

Hawaii Marine

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MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii

September 19, 1985

Children of Beirut dead soon to be delivered Treasury Certificates

Marine Corps News — America has not forgotten its sons or the families they left behind when they were called to serve in Lebanon. The nation's grief for those servicemen who died in Beirut has been manifested in many ways; one of those ways is generous contributions to establish memorial scholarships for the children left behind.

Over the past two years, a large sum of that money, accepted on behalf of the children by various nonprofit and military-affiliated organizations, was transferred for centralized safekeeping and distribution to the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, Inc., a nonprofit organization.

That money will soon be in the hands of those for whom it was intended. On Aug. 13, retired Marine SgtMaj. Pete Haas, president of MCSF, gave 100 U.S. Treasury Certificates, worth more than \$1 million at maturity, to the Commandant.

The certificates will be personally delivered to the families of the Beirut dead in the near future by local Marine Corps representatives around the country.

Originally, MCSF officials had planned to present a grant to each child at age 18. But there was a concern that over the years changes in

family situations and geographical moves could eventually make it impossible to locate all of the beneficiaries.

After weighing many options, MCSF enlisted the aid of Peter E. Strain, who is a former Marine and is now with a brokerage firm in Florida. With Strain's help, nearly \$300,000, which had accrued in the Lebanon scholarship fund, were invested in government-backed certificates.

Each of the certificates will have an individual maturity value of \$10,000 when the child reaches his or her 18th birthday. Although contributors and MCSF officials encourage the money be used for higher education, no such stipulations have been made.

A letter which accompanies each certificate reads in part: "We hope you will so honor the memories and desires of your father by using these funds to further your education, as education strengthens not only you, but your country."

The certificates do not, unfortunately, account for all of the children of servicemen who died in Beirut. Officials have been unable to contact or locate current addresses on nine of the children but indicate resources are available should they be located.

NASA increases astronaut quotas

by SSgt. Fred Carr
Marine Corps News — Space travel is no longer a dream. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, to maintain its increased number of flights into space, is actively recruiting candidates for its astronaut program.

Although the number of civilian mission specialists is growing, the military still provides the largest pool of resident experience.

Since the days of LtCol. John Glenn, Marines have rewritten one of their slogans to read "Marines ... Air,

Land, Sea and Space." The opportunity is there for more Marines to wear astronaut wings.

The latest information on the Astronaut Candidate Selection Program is in ALMAR 170/85. Marines who apply could be among the five pilots and seven mission specialists NASA expects to select in early 1986.

For more information, read ALMAR 170/85 or contact Capt. L.F. Budenz, Jr., Officer Assignment Branch, HQMC, at AUTOVON 224-1138/2038 or (202) 694-1138/2038.

Child ID Fingerprinting slated

Fingerprintings for children-toddler through the sixth grade, will be held at various activities here by PMO.

Activities with scheduled fingerprintings are: Mokapu School, today; Nakeki Drop-In Center, Monday; Air Station Pre-School, Sept. 24 and 27; and Air Station Day Care Center, Sept. 25 and 28.

"This is a part of an ongoing Crime Prevention Campaign targeted at crimes against juveniles," explained Cpl. Terence E. Nolan, Crime Prevention NCO. "The goal of this program is to have a Personal Information Packet for each child to be maintained by the parents."

The packet includes the juvenile's fingerprint card, a photograph, a list of hair, medical history and other personal information.

Only one copy of the child's fingerprints, to be retained by the child's parents, will be produced. No fingerprinting will be taken without a Release Consent Form, which will be available at the fingerprinting locations.

In addition to being fingerprinted, the Military Police will provide the juvenile with a guide to the prevention of crimes against children.

"Maintaining an up-to-date Juvenile Identification Record and fingerprints is important," said Nolan. "All too frequently, this invaluable information cannot be accurately recalled during an emergency."

For children who do not attend Mokapu School, Nakeki Drop-In Center, the Air Station Pre-School or Day Care Center, and for those children who attend schools off-Station, there will be a fingerprinting at the Main Exchange on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Clothing allowances to be paid annually

AFIS — Beginning Oct. 1, the enlisted clothing allowance for all services will be paid only once a year rather than monthly.

The change is designed to make the payment more visible and to encourage service members to use the money for its intended purpose.

The new plan calls for the payment to be made on the last day of the anniversary month of the service member's enlistment.

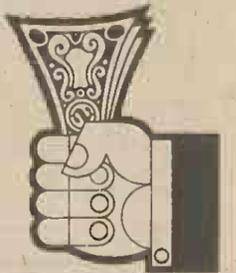
Two types of clothing allowances will be paid: basic and standard.

After the initial six months of duty, a servicemember will receive one-half of the basic allowance. The full basic allowance is then paid annually until the service member is eligible for the standard allowance, which is paid annually after the third year of service.

Clothing allowance rates vary by service and sex and are based on uniform costs. Beginning Oct. 1, basic

rates will be:

- Marine Corps — men, \$115.20; women, \$118.80.
 - Army — men, \$115.20; women, \$129.60.
 - Navy — men, \$100.80; women, \$122.40.
 - Air Force — men, \$64.80; women, \$90.00.
- Standard rates will be:
- Marines Corps — men, \$165.60; women, \$169.20.
 - Army — men, \$165.60; women, \$187.20.
 - Navy — men, \$144.40; women, \$172.80.
 - Air Force — men, \$90.00; women, \$126.00.



Option to charge

Club card policy changes

by SSgt. Dave Smith

Officers and Staff NCOs who are now members, or will become members, of their respective clubs here will soon have the option of charging purchases to their club cards.

The change to club policy came as a result of questionnaires completed by Marines eligible to join the club. The questionnaire included their likes, dislikes and proposed improvements to current club policies or activities.

"A new, one-time admin-

istration fee of \$5 will be charged to new members of the Officer or Staff NCO Clubs," said Maj. D.W. Kessler, director of the Command Club Management System here. "Current and future members will also have the choice to remain on the old system of membership, only with no charge privilege."

Letters are being sent to present members which require their response as to whether they want the new card with charging privileges or retain their existing cards

without it. Either way, current members will not have to pay the \$5 administration fee to change to "charge" cards.

A \$2 monthly service charge will be added to charging members' account statements which will be itemized, totaled and sent out after the 15th of each month. "The account must then be paid in full by the following 15th, or those members who are delinquent will have their charge privilege suspended," said Kessler.

The monthly charge limit has been initially set at \$150 by the club advisory boards. Should that limit be exceeded, a notice will be sent to members to alert them that they've exceeded their limit and their charging privileges are temporarily suspended until payment is received.

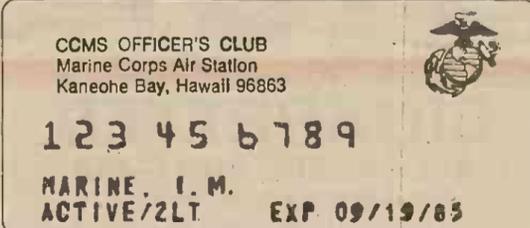
Current club members who do not desire this new service may retain their old "white"

cards. If these cards expire before the member's rotation, it will be renewed for the amount of time they have left here at no additional charge.

The new charge cards, which will be red, are being issued for one year. "Provided the members' account is not delinquent and they are still stationed here, the cards will be renewed for additional years as necessary," said Kessler.

No renewal fees will be charged, and the only purchases that can be charged are those actually made at the respective club, according to Kessler.

"While the cards won't be available until Dec. 1, the clubs will be administratively ready for them on Oct. 1," added Kessler. Since a computerized system is already in use at the Morale and Support Division, start-up expenses for the new club charge card are minimal.



What's in a name? For an officer here a U.S. Ship

U.S.S. Worden—A descendent of Civil War, Union Rear Admiral John L. Worden recently toured the USS Worden (CG-18), the namesake of her relative.

1stLt. Jennifer S. Worden,

SOMS MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, conducted a reenlistment ceremony at the Arizona Memorial and then visited the USS Worden to meet with ship's commander, Navy Capt. Henderson A. Hodge

III, to talk about the ship's mission and capabilities.

While aboard, the lieutenant also learned a little about her famous relative's history. Rear Adm. Worden

was blinded by an exploding shell during a sea battle with the confederate ironclad Virginia. Earlier in the war, the admiral suffered through seven months of confinement as a prisoner of war before being released during a prisoner exchange.

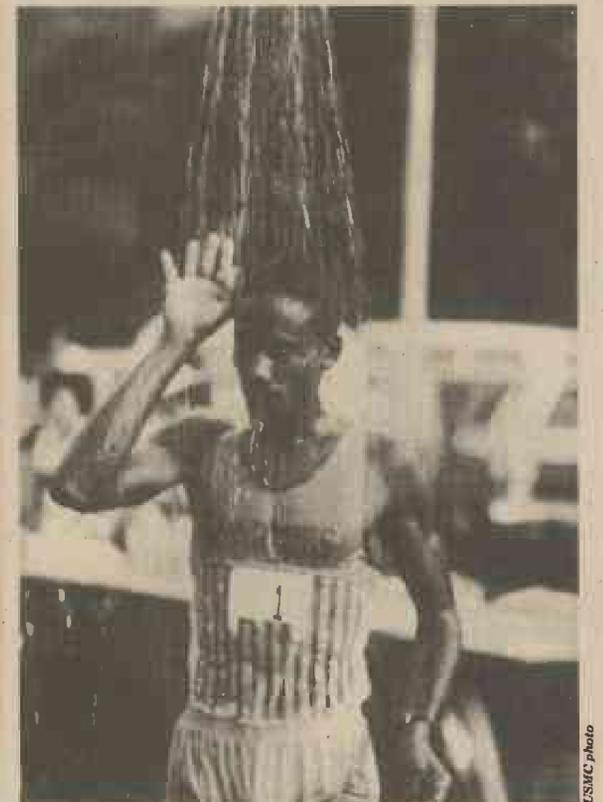
Worden's heroics and stern leadership earned him retirement with full sea pay for life, and many years later, his name on the stern of a United States ship.

During her visit, the younger Worden jokingly admitted that she didn't personally know her great, great ancestor after whom the ship is named. Like her famous relative, Worden hails from Westchester County, N.Y. "Some of the family still live in Westchester County," she said, "while some have moved to other states, like my parents who now live in New Jersey."

Worden, who joined the Corps three years ago to finish college, said she was "impressed" by what she saw while aboard the ship to which she is tied by heritage.



1stLt. Jennifer S. Worden, SOMS, is presented a U.S. flag by Navy Capt. Henderson A. Hodge III, captain of the USS Worden (CG-18).



Cool down!

Sgt. Farley Simon gets cooled off after a race. The Camp Smith Marine won the 6.2 mile race in Wednesday's Hawaiian Amateur Sports Athletic Council meet. Story on B-1, and profile on Simon on B-3.

News, features...

- Marine keeps history alive **A-4**
- ITT team 'debugs' enemy info **A-4**
- How to spice up MREs **B-1**
- HASAC results **B-1**
- Aloha Week '85 events **B-4**

For your info...

- At a glance **A-6**
- Salutes **A-8**
- Legal Assistance **A-10**
- Religious schedule **A-12**
- Sport Shorts **B-5**
- Movies **B-5**
- Ticket info **B-5**
- Island Happenings **B-5**
- What's cooking **B-5**
- Special Services **B-7**

Hawaii Marine

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Around the Corps

7th Marines has birthday

Camp Pendleton, Calif. — The 7th Marine Regiment celebrated 68 years last month as a force in readiness at the Navy Shipyard in Philadelphia.

The 7th Marines first assignment was to guard vital sugar plantations and protect American lives and interests at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. For their efforts, the Regiment earned the World War I Victory Streamer with West Indies clasp.

The 7th Marines were deactivated and reactivated several times and are presently located at Camp San Mateo.

"Each of you can also take pride in the individual efforts you've put forth to help your squadron reach this plateau in aviation safety," BGen. Plasterer said.

Band receives MUC

New Orleans — The 4th Marine Aircraft Wing Band was awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation for their highly professional musical performances for an estimated 12,884,849 people from July 1981 to October 1984.

The band traveled more than 187,000 miles during that period.

F-4 record broken

MCAS Beaufort, S.C. — Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-451, here, smashed its own F-4 Phantom squadron's record by accumulating 29,000 accident-free flight hours as of July 25, 1985.

According to Marine Corps F-4 Phantom analyst, Maj. Larry Cohen of the Naval Safety Center, Norfolk, Va., VMFA-112, a reserve squadron in Dallas, has accumulated seven years of accident-free flight hours achieved by VMFA-451.

HMT-301 scores safety milestone

MCAS El Toro — Helicopter Training Squadron-301, homebased here, recently accumulated 60,000 accident-free flight hours during a 10-year period, from February 1975 to July 1985.

BGen. Ross Plasterer, assistant commander, 3d MAW, addressed HMT-301's Marines to acknowledge the teamwork, professionalism and devotion to duty necessary to accumulate such a significant amount of hours.



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Keeping the Corps' history alive

by Sgt. Art Alejandro

For Roger Roll seeking history has become a way of life; and his life, a part of history.

GySgt. Roll, chief instructor of the academic branch at the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare training

center in Bridgeport, Calif., has been an avid collector of Marine Corps memorabilia for more than 10 years.

Being a native of Washington, D.C., a city rich in history and tradition, Roll has inherited a desire to know more about the past, especially that of

the Marine Corps.

His interest was sparked when his uncle, a retired Marine colonel, gave him an emblem from his enlisted Dress Blues. Now, he has accumulated thousands of Marine Corps mementos that have been "to every clime and place."

His collection spans history from the Spanish/American War to

the modern-day Marine Corps. Included are uniforms and weapons from both world wars.

Some of Roll's prized items include a World War I officer's aviator uniform; an enlisted uniform with the first disc collar emblems worn by enlisted Marines; a Republic of China flag presented to the U.S. Marines by the Chinese

Marine Corps Commandant during the 1950s; and 45- and 48-star flags carried by Marines during the Spanish/American War and World War II.

Roll also has 40 posters from the world wars. "The posters are in exceptionally good condition," remarked Roll. "Some of these posters were used for recruiting efforts."

According to Roll, he spends a good deal of time at gun shows and flea markets, and he associates with former Marines and military people to obtain some of the articles for his collection.

He rarely paid a large

amount for any of the items. Usually, he trades or is given the collectibles by people who appreciate what he's doing.

He puts his collection on display. Roll recently exhibited part of his collection in Walker, Calif., as part of the "Trailblazer Days" celebration. His exhibit, entitled "Memory of Marines Past," was so well received that he has been asked to display the collection in Garnerville, Nev., and Bishop, Calif.

"I would like to donate it to the Marine Corps so it can be added to what exists now," Roll concluded.



GySgt. Roger Roll examines a handgun from his military collection.



GySgt. Roger Roll displays weapons used during both world wars.

Oo vas skelka loodey? Kakaya chast?

ITT team unlocks enemy info

by Sgt. Tim Shearer

While many Marines dabble in foreign languages, to the men of an Interrogator/Translator Team being bilingual is the key to unlock information about the enemy.

Marines with MOS 0251 must be at least a sergeant, and pass a test to determine their ability to learn a foreign language. Once accepted, they attend up to a year-long school in Monterey, Calif., where they specialize in a language.

"It's kind of an elite group, the interrogators/translators," said GySgt. Richard J. Vendetti, 1st ITT, 1st Marine Amphibious Brigade. "There are only about 170 of us in the Corps. All of us are male due to the deployable nature of the business."

To maintain skills needed to accurately convey information in a foreign language, they must constantly study. In some cases, maintaining proficiency isn't easy.

"To find someone to practice Russian with would probably require a trip to

the Soviet Union," said Sgt. Brian R. Nielsen, who accompanied Vendetti to Utah to help train members of the 4th Force Reconnaissance Company, 4th Marine Division, homebased in Honolulu, Hawaii. "To keep my knowledge up, I read Soviet newspapers and use tapes."

Teams are employed at the Marine Air Ground Task Force level and are used to gain immediate information from detainees captured in combat. This information comes from searching personal effects, screening, and interrogation.

"In some cases, the Corps has to rely on civilian interpreters; but that becomes subjective," said Vendetti. "We as Marines know what information has to be gained and can be trusted to give straight scoop."

Vendetti and Nielsen were sent from Hawaii to give classes to the Reserve Marines and help with a practical exercise. The classes taught the Marines how to handle personnel they capture, and how to resist interrogation

and exploitation.

By knowing how to handle detainees, much valuable information can be obtained. By knowing when, where and under what circumstances one or more detainees was caught, people in the rear can get an idea of what units are operating in an area.

"It's important for infantrymen to know that gathering information is our job, not theirs," said Nielsen. "They should basically concern themselves with getting captives to the rear as quickly as possible. We have the ability to question many detainees and can cross-check information to build a bigger picture. We also have other intelligence information we can use to ask more direct questions."

There are many psychological techniques ITT Marines master to make their interrogations more effective. If they can convince a detainee that his welfare depends on cooperation, he'll be more likely to go along with the interrogators.

"Forget all the Gestapo-type stuff you see in the movies," said Vendetti.

"Our objective is to get the detainee to feel secure with us. Our job is easier then."

To make them feel secure, a few comforts not found on the front lines may be offered by interrogators. A detainee is going to feel scared, lonely and frustrated; and helping curb those emotions may leave him feeling indebted to you.

"Soviet soldiers aren't as motivated as American soldiers. They're mostly conscripts and aren't

treated very well," said Vendetti. "It's possible they will be more willing to give up information than Americans would."

That information comes in the form of unit designations, strengths, past engagements and anything they know about future operations. Although the individual detainee may know very little, information gathered from a number of detainees can be pieced together to form a

big picture.

"We get information straight from the 'horse's mouth,'" said Nielsen.

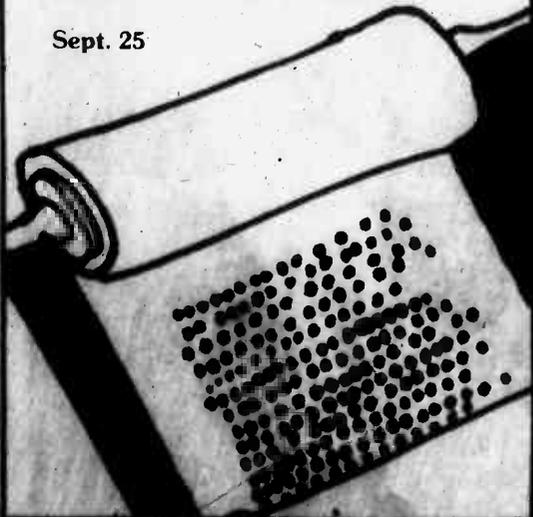
They're successful if the information they pass on to the MAF staff helps put Marines a step ahead of the enemy. A reconnaissance unit is the forward eyes and ears; an artillery unit is able to destroy the enemy miles away; and ITT personnel are in a position to affect tactical and strategic efforts.



GySgt. Richard J. Vendetti, 1st MAB's ITT, gives a class on detainee handling.

YOM KIPPUR

Sept. 25



Yom Kippur to be observed

Yom ha-kippurim or Yom Kippur, as it is more popularly known, is one of the most ancient religious holidays known to modern man.

Celebrated this year on Tuesday, this religious observance goes back to antiquity prior to Moses, who is said to be responsible for its observance.

The most solemn occasion of the Jewish festival year, Yom Kippur — Day of Atonement — falls in autumn on the tenth day of the month of Tishri; that is, on the tenth day after Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year. During Yom Kippur a rigorous fast is observed by all, except children and the sick. Even

water is forbidden. The day is "a Sabbath of solemn rest" upon which no work is done.

Eve of the holiday, and the entire day following, are spent in the synagogue where continuous services are held.

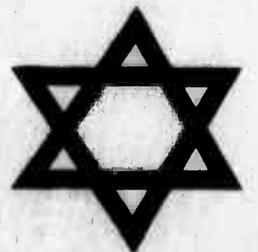
During the days when the Temple stood in Jerusalem, Yom Kippur was primarily a temple ceremony, and the principal performer was the High Priest. For seven days, the High Priest lived in the Temple rehearsing his solemn functions. He ate lightly and maintained an all-night vigil.

On the morning of the Great Day, the High Priest would bathe and dress in white robes. He would then

present a bull as a burnt offering on behalf of the priesthood, his household and himself. This was followed by the sacrifice of a goat "for the Lord" and the ritual of a second goat "for Azazel."

Today, in synagogues and military chapels around the world, services for Yom Kippur are among the most intricate and moving of all Jewish liturgy. Interwoven with the prayers are the elaborate poems from the Middle Ages, the piyyutim, which extols the might and kingship of God, and implores His mercy to forgive the sins of the penitents. Although a solemn ceremony, Yom Kippur is far

from bleak. It represents the full release of the creative energies of the Jewish people, bringing together prayer, ritual, historical reminiscence, teaching, music, poetry and legend in a way not equaled by any other Jewish holiday.



MPS/from A-3

of Marine forces because of the time it took to gather sufficient sealift.

That may no longer be true. Amphibious and MPS brigades can now be brought together quickly to form a potent MAF. It is important for Marines to be ready today to quickly execute MPS operations. This presents several challenges for Marines.

NEXT WEEK: The challenges MPS will undertake.



MPS program at work

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Girl Scouts
new year

by Susan Braaten

Plans are being made now for the new year by Girl Scout troops at Kaneohe Bay.

Girl Scouting is open to any girl between the ages of 5 and 17. Kindergarten girls are Daisy Girl Scouts and have their own special activities. Brownie Girl Scouts are in grades first through third. Girls in grades fourth through sixth can become Junior Girl Scouts. Cadette Troop 151 is again active for girls in grades seventh through ninth.

Mokapu Service Unit in 1984-85 included two Daisies troops, nine Brownie troops, and two Junior troops. To make Girl Scouting available to all interested girls, new troops are being formed for the 1985-86 school year.

Anyone interested in leading a troop, registering as a Girl Scout, or getting information call Susan Braaten at 254-5613.

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At a glance



Cub Scout registration

Cub Scout Pack 225 will hold its annual registration night for the recruitment of boys and leaders at 6:30 p.m., today, in Mokapu School's cafeteria.

Boys who are 7 1/2 years old, have completed the second grade, those who are 8-10 years old and their parents are invited to attend.

For more information contact Debbie Coker at 524-3586 or 254-2638.

White House Fellowship Program

Applications for the 1986-87 White House Fellowship Program should be available from education offices on Monday.

The program, which was established in 1964, allows young Americans the opportunity to experience the governmental processes of the White House staff.

Military applicants must be career-oriented and have four or more years of active duty completed. Captains and above, warrant officers, limited duty officers and enlisted Marines may apply; and, if accepted, agree to remain on active duty for at least two years after

completing their tour as White House fellows.

The deadline for submitting applications is Dec. 1. No extensions of this deadline will be granted. For more information contact the Education Office at 257-3572.

Mokapu Open House

Teachers at Mokapu Elementary School here are having a "Get Acquainted Night" for parents at 7 p.m., Tuesday, at the school's cafeteria.

The open house is designed to allow parents and teachers to meet in a friendly

atmosphere. All parents are encouraged to come. Refreshments will be served.

For more information call Capt. George Haase at 257-3434/3314.

Chapel provides evening service

Beginning on Sunday at 6 p.m., a service of "prayer, praise, testimony and teaching" will be held at the chapel to provide an opportunity for evening worship and fellowship.

Chaplain Mike Peek will be teaching on the "uniqueness of God's Word" during the Sundays in September.

Ortho doctor

Navy Reserve Cmdr. Tim McLeod, Chief of Orthopedic surgery at Castle Medical Center, is currently seeing Air Station personnel with orthopedic problems every other Thursday morning at the Air Station's Navy Branch Medical Clinic.

McLeod sees only Station personnel because Brigade has a resident orthopedist who visits the Aid Stations on a regular basis. However, he will see Brigade personnel and family members if time allows.

Continued A-7

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At a glance



From A-6

All patients are referred by consultations and seen on an appointment basis only. Because of McLeod's limited hours at the clinic, the majority of orthopedic patients will continue to be seen at Tripler Army Medical Center.

Essay contest deadline nearing

AFIS — "Preserving the Peace" is the subject in the military category for the 1985 Freedoms Foundation's essay awards program.

Entries must be in essay form, between 100 and 500 words, and must be post-marked by Oct. 1.

The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge and the Pennsylvania Department of the Military Order of the Purple Heart sponsor this effort each year. Winners will receive a plaque, a \$100 or a \$50 U.S. savings bond, an honor medal or an honor certificate.

All servicemembers, active duty and reserve, are eligible to enter, as well as those in ROTC and Junior ROTC.

Entries must be typed and include name, rank, social security number, service designation, military address, name and address of commanding officer and permanent home address.

If you're in ROTC or Junior ROTC, include the name and address of your school and military instructor.

This information, along with the essay, should be sent to: Awards Department, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, P.O. Box 706, Valley Forge, PA, 19481-0706.

Employment seminar

The Family Service Center will be sponsoring an Employment Seminar on Friday, Sept. 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The seminar will help you prepare a resume and practice interviewing skills.

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

OWC hosts 'deli dinner'

The Officers Wives Club is holding a Harvest Moon Deli Dinner at the club Saturday from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 a couple for nonmembers, and \$15 a couple for members. Dinner will include hoagies, hot pretzels with cheese, nachos

with cheese and peppers, and beverages.

Kathy Marquardt will accept reservations until Monday. Reservations may be made in person or by mailing them to 1934-A McLennan Dr., MCAS Kaneohe Bay, HI. 96863.

Enlisted Marines' birthday ball

The Marine Corps Birthday Ball for enlisted is scheduled for Nov. 9 at the Windward Enlisted Club.

An "all-you-can-eat" dinner menu will include carved roast beef au jus, southern fried chicken, mahi-mahi in golden Pacific sauce, pork oriental delight, mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes with gravy, salad bar, rolls and butter, coffee or tea and birthday cake.

The FMFPac Band will perform at the ceremony. A live band will provide entertainment in the Main Ballroom and a DJ will provide music in the Moongate Lounge.

Dress Blue "A", "B" or Summer Service "A" are the

proper uniforms for the ball. Other services should wear an equivalent uniform; and civilian guests should wear formal attire.

Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased now from unit sergeants major.

A meeting is scheduled Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., at the enlisted club for Marines who have Dress Blues and would like to participate in the ceremony.

For more information call Station SgtMaj. W.F. Trawick at 257-2443.

Chapel choir

Anyone interested in forming a chapel choir contact Cyndi Hyle at 254-3029. The chapel is still in need of pianist, organist, guitarist and soloist.

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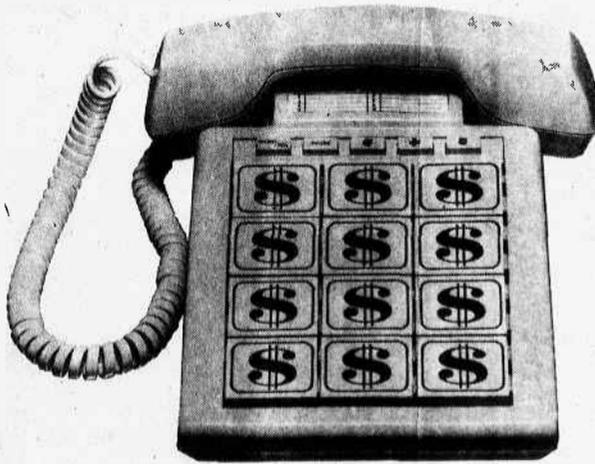
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"Please enter instruction code"	If your check has cleared your acct. Press [2] [1] [2] [2]
"Please enter check number"	Enter check number then Press [2]
"Please enter instruction code"	If a direct deposit was made Press [2] [1] [2] [2]
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Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Salutes recognizes individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance and welcomes arrivals to Hawaii. The information is compiled by the Unit Information Officers in conjunction with Fleet Home Town News Releases submitted to the Public Affairs Office.

SOMS Promotions
 LCpl. J.M. Morales
 Cpl. C.E. Harrington

Meritorious Mast
 LCpl. B.G. Wyman

Good Conduct Medal
 LCpl. C. Byther
 LCpl. A.M. Stevens
 Cpl. J.M. Ferree Jr.
 Cpl. B.K. Wadsworth
 Sgt. P.F. Beck
 Sgt. A.L. Smith

Letters of Appreciation
 PFC S.P. Brokaw
 PFC D.W. Morris
 LCpl. P.J. Hines
 LCpl. R.A. Hoffower
 LCpl. S.D. Townsend
 Cpl. M.S. Shaw
 Sgt. V.L. Cotton
 Sgt. T.E. Hogan

HqCo. 3d Marines
 Welcome aboard
 Pvt. C.C. Allen
 Pvt. K.D. Atlas
 Pvt. C.B. Sacks
 Pvt. D.W. Stone
 Pvt. Walcher
 Pvt. C.L. Ward
 PFC R.E. Abad
 PFC D.E. Brimmer
 PFC J.R. Daniels
 PFC S.M. Feagoiga
 PFC C.D. Ferguson
 PFC R.W. Foster
 PFC R.L. Goulding
 PFC M.K. Gourdine
 PFC R.J. Hayes

PFC G.E. Higbee
 PFC P.J. Kubow
 PFC J.D. Lewis
 PFC S.F. Mooney
 PFC D.R. Murdy
 PFC B.E. Pruitt
 PFC B.S. Ritter
 PFC J.H. Rogers
 PFC S.M. Selwood
 PFC M.J. Swartz
 PFC S.L. Wittner
 LCpl. W.F. Baily
 LCpl. J.M. Branstner
 LCpl. K.L. Davis
 LCpl. S.C. Dubrey
 LCpl. J.P. Fuyat
 LCpl. M. Guion
 LCpl. K.A. Hazzard
 LCpl. P.E. Johnson
 LCpl. J.D. Kennedy
 LCpl. T. King

LCpl. W.J. King
 LCpl. J.E. Robertson
 LCpl. S.A. Ruiz
 LCpl. E. Sanchez
 LCpl. C.C. Savoie
 LCpl. J.F. Schuler
 LCpl. K.M. Schwartz
 LCpl. B.E. Smith
 LCpl. J.P. Staker
 LCpl. C.R. Stuart
 LCpl. C.K. Yucin
 Cpl. G.L. Aldrich
 Cpl. D.K. Anderson
 Cpl. F.M. Austin
 Cpl. A.G. Bertran
 HM3 K.P. Callahan
 Cpl. J.M. Edison
 Cpl. G.S. Haney
 HM3 A.M. Heim
 Cpl. K.M. Kurt
 Cpl. A.P. Metas

Cpl. R.T. Neyrink
 Cpl. M.L. Wells
 HM3 R.R. Ynostroun
 Sgt. K. Autrey
 Sgt. K.A. Hester
 Sgt. E.B. Parker
 Sgt. T.S. Rutke
 Sgt. C.S. Smith
 Sgt. L.A. Ward
 Sgt. R. West

HMI R.T. Colucci
 SSgt. C.D. Cooper
 GySgt. D.S. McGuigan
 1stSgt. K.B. Limer
 WO1 S.H. Paris
 Capt. R.B. Weiners

Meritorious Promotions
 Cpl. R.E. Aubele
 Cpl. G.E. Caldwell Jr.
 Cpl. W.H. Wright Jr.

2Bn, 3 Marines
 Welcome aboard
 Pvt. H.J. Carriker
 Pvt. R.T. Magjakay
 Pvt. K. McKenzie
 PFC T.E. Brauch
 PFC R.A. Girtle
 PFC J.P. Lee

Continued A-9

Country Pelican

We would like to introduce you to the Pelican Restaurant in Haleiwa. Our German Executive Chef, Peter Birnbaum is constantly preparing specialties including "roast duck brigade".

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Top Scout

Andrew Karczewski received the Arrow of Light, the highest award given to Cub Scouts for special achievements. The Webelo Cub Scout is the son of GySgt. Norbert and Doris Karczewski, H&MS-24.



Special achiever

Joseph Harper received the Arrow of Light Award, the highest award given to Cub Scouts for special achievements. The 11-year-old Webelo Cub Scout is the son of SSgt. Joe and Joyce Harper, 1st Radio Bn.

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Salutes

From A-8

PFC E.C. Rivera.
PFC S.S. Rizzo
PFC M.W. Rogers
PFC O. Rodriguez
PFC J.R. Rojas
PFC W.A. Rott
PFC D. Ruiz
PFC T.D. Weber
PFC J.F. Whitbey
PFC R.E. Willis Jr.
LCpl. A.K. Avila
LCpl. S.R. Gay
Capt. T.M. Bashor

Meritorious Promotions

Cpl. G.D. McKenzie
VMFA 232
Welcome aboards
PFC H.C. Sheers Jr.
LCpl. R.D. Dillard
Sgt. G.S. Moore
1stLt. M.H. Fitzsimmons
CommSptCo
Welcome aboard

LCpl. F.M. Adora
LCpl. B.L. Brown Jr.
LCpl. M.A. Dickens
LCpl. W.V. Morgenland

Promotions
LCpl. C.N. Brown
LCpl. E.E. Gaines
LCpl. J.D. Hughey

Meritorious Promotions

PFC D.D. Fisher
Cpl. R.J. Doherty
1stLt. J.L. Holmes Jr.

Cpl. D. Roales
Cpl. R.G. Wehnes

Meritorious Mast

LCpl. T.D. Ellias
LCpl. W.H. Fedrick Jr.
LCpl. J.L. Holmes Jr.
LCpl. J.D. Hughey

Good Conduct Medal

LCpl. R. Burke
LCpl. G. Haskell
LCpl. E.M. Oppegard

Cpl. H.J. Alemany
Cpl. S.A. Masell
Cpl. M. Thompson

Sgt. K.L. Huebler
GySgt. L.J. Grayson

Certificate of Appreciation

Sgt. J.O. Fernandez III

Letter of Appreciation

LCpl. R. Falcon

Letter of Commendation

LCpl. D.G. Kluba

BSSG

Welcome aboard

PFC P.R. Vilchez
PFC D.W. Wright

LCpl. S.J. Ankarlo
LCpl. G. Barnes

LCpl. E.T. Devoc
LCpl. R.A. Ferreira

LCpl. G.A. Herendeen
LCpl. R.M. Hershman

LCpl. Z. Kapule
LCpl. T.H. Rohmann

LCpl. J.L. Sanchez
LCpl. C.E. Vampel

Cpl. T.A. Lebeda
HM3 D.L. Mastertow

Cpl. M.J. Raysses
Cpl. C. Wilson Jr.

Sgt. G.A. Friend
Sgt. B.C. Harris Jr.

HM2 S.A. Hayden
GySgt. R.A. Severance

GySgt. B.F. Vaughn
DTRI R.M. Chase

LCmdr. M.P. Jojinson

Promotions

LCpl. M.A. Domench
LCpl. N.P. Gilbert

LCpl. L.L. Mitchell
Cpl. F.H. Acevedo

Cpl. B.D. Bravo
DT3 FT Debrunner

Cpl. E.R. Kendhammer
Cpl. R.A. Roubal

Sgt. D.E. Birt
Sgt. L.A. Bonilla

DT2 C.C. Collins
Sgt. J.E. Dempsey

Sgt. E.W. Maxwell

Certificate of Commendation

HM3 R.R. Maynard

Meritorious Mast

PFC W.M. Jones
LCpl. R.A. Itchon Jr.

LCpl. J.R. Langdon
Cpl. S.V. Klug

HM3 R.R. Maynard

Good Conduct Medal

LCpl. E.L. Benedict
LCpl. J. Coburn

LCpl. W.V. Kilthau
LCpl. D.R. Taylor

LCpl. S.B. Werths
Sgt. C.R. Dobbs

Sgt. J.W. Smith
SSgt. E.J. Whitmore III

Letters of Appreciation

LCpl. N.M. Blair
LCpl. R.W. Lankford

LCpl. S.N. Wynn
Cpl. J.A. Gilchrist

Cpl. R.T. Rodriguez



LCpl. K.D. Armstrong photo

Major promotion

Maj. Mark A. Pillar gets his gold oak leaves pinned on by his wife, Sherry, and Col. G.R. Christmas, Commanding Officer, 3d Marines. Pillar served as Regimental S-2 until Aug. 30.

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<p>ELECTRONIC CONCEPT II UPRIGHT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The ultimate cleaning system • Two cleaners in one <p>U4211 SUG. RETAIL \$549.95</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$178</p>	<p>CONVERTIBLE UPRIGHT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Full time edge cleaning • Two dirt driving brushes • Convenient built-in carrying handle <p>U4371 SUG. RETAIL \$109.95</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$69</p>

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Legal Assistance



Tenant's repair remedy

by Maj. Maurice Daniel

After living in a rental unit for a while, you discover that the plumbing is poor; the faucets, toilets and bathtub stoppers don't function properly; the hot water doesn't work; the kitchen cabinet doors are falling off; and rats, roaches and termites meet daily for a convention.

Under the Hawaii Residential Landlord-Tenant Code, you have a right to get these, and similar conditions, taken care of or repaired.

Health, safety violations

To promote health and safety, local laws and regulations require that landlords meet certain minimum standards in the maintenance, construction, use and appearance of residential rental units.

If the Department of Health, or other state or county agencies, notify the landlord of health and safety violations on the premises, the landlord must start repairs of the conditions within five business days of the notification. If he or she is unable to start repairs within five business days, then he or she must notify you, the tenant, and give you a reasonable future date on which repairs will start.

If the landlord fails to start necessary repairs within a reasonable time, you may immediately do the repairs or have someone do them for you. Provide the landlord receipts of your actual expenses for work done to correct the health and safety violations, and deduct this amount from your rent. However, you cannot deduct more than \$300.

Written estimates

In the alternative, you can give the landlord written,

signed estimates from two qualified workmen at least five business days before having the work done. You must use the workman who gives you the lower estimate.

If you choose this approach, provide the landlord receipts of your actual expenses for work done, and deduct \$300 or one month's rent, whichever is greater. In this case, the landlord may require, in writing, a reasonable substitute workman other than the one you choose, or he or she may require substitute materials.

Notice to landlord

If you give the landlord written notice of defective conditions on your premises that violate state or county law, or your rental agreement, then the landlord will have 12 business days to start making repairs or explain any delays. The landlord must propose a reasonable future date to start repairs.

Sanitary, habitable conditions

Defective electrical, plumbing or other facilities and appliances provided under your rental agreement may create unsanitary and uninhabitable living conditions. When such conditions exist, the landlord must start repairs within three business days of receiving your oral or written notice.

The landlord must give you reasons for any delay and propose a reasonable future date to start the repairs. This provision does not apply to repair of conditions caused by your misuse of the premises.

If the landlord fails to act within a reasonable time after receiving notice from you, then make the repairs yourself or have someone make them for you. Provide the landlord receipts of your expenses for the work done and deduct this amount from your rent. In this case, you may not deduct more than

\$300 for your actual expenses, to correct the defective condition.

Keep detailed records

As a basic rule, you should know the condition of your

rental unit before you move in. If you later have a dispute about the landlord's failure to properly maintain and repair the unit, communicate with him or her in writing. Keep detailed records of signed and dated receipts, and all letters to and from the landlord

concerning the unit. Know your rights under the Landlord-Tenant Code. Talk

to your legal assistance attorney about how to use the code to protect your rights.

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And who can disagree! Amitol (although brand new to this country) is already being called by many people, "the most exciting weight-loss breakthrough of the century." In fact, every-

where there are reports of easy and fast weight-loss from formerly overweight people (in all walks of life) who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Company Offers Extraordinary Guarantee

You now can purchase Amitol direct from the North American distributor, and it comes with an extraordinary guarantee.

If you place your order now and then follow the simple instructions for a period of 30 days, you must be completely satisfied with the dramatic visible results or just return the empty container and Dyna Labs will immediately send back your entire purchase price. This guarantee applies regardless of your age or current weight level. What could be better than that! It's just that simple. If you've tried to lose weight before and failed you no longer have an excuse. Amitol is available, it's easy and it works without dieting!

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7 p.m. — Catholic Reconciliations
Sunday
7:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass
8:30 a.m. — Protestant Liturgical Communion
9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Catholic CCD Classes
11 a.m. — Protestant Worship
1 p.m. — Samoan Congregation
The Station Chapel is located in the right rear corner of the Marine Corps Exchange, building 1080. Sunday School and CCD are held in the pre-school area, building 1391.

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9:30 a.m. — Protestant Worship School
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11:30 a.m. — Bible Study
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6:45 a.m. — Prayer breakfast
Naval Station Pearl Harbor
471-3971
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11:30 a.m. — Daily Catholic Mass
Saturday
6 p.m. — Catholic Mass

Sunday
7:30 and 9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass
8:30 a.m. — Protestant Communion Service

Holidays
11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. — Catholic Mass

Aloha Jewish Chapel
Pearl Harbor
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Saturday
9:30 a.m. — Shabat and Torah Study
Sunday
9 a.m. to noon — Religious School
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School
11 a.m. — Protestant Worship Service
7 p.m. — Protestant Gospel Service

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Sgt. Mike Nelson photo

Recipes for MREs*

* your mother never taught you

As many "field" Marines know, Meals, Ready-to-Eat, commonly called MREs, eaten straight from the bag can be very dull. However, after proper planning, a few mixed together can make a great, if not at least tolerable, meal.

"There's plenty to create with," commented CPO John A. Mezzano, of the 12 different varieties of MREs.

Mezzano, a corpsman with 1st FSSG at Camp Pendleton, Calif., is a master chef who specializes in culinary delicacies made from the foil- and plastic-wrapped dehydrated replacements for C-Rats — MREs.

The chief is a 16-year Navy veteran who has spent seven years with Marines. He began experimenting with "GI" food when he was a young corpsman cooking C-Rats in ammo cans over heat tabs.

His techniques have become more polished since joining 1st FSSG more than two years ago. The end result is a kind of

"field magic" with MREs. The secret, he revealed, is using a mixture of meals, a little planning, and most important, a little imagination.

Of course, the chief also uses the perennial field favorites — hot sauce and ramen noodles — to supplement what comes in the MRE packages.

Mezzano also suggested a few old favorites, like cocoa beverage powder mixed with instant cream and coffee to make mocha; and cream and sugar added to freeze-dried fruit and water.

He also advised keeping a "save" bag or unused packets for future meals.

Don't get the impression that Chief Mezzano puts MREs on a pedestal; he has his criticisms. "There's not a thing I can do with that peanut butter. They might as well have put a package of corks in that foil," he said.

Here are some of his favorite recipes for all the aspiring field gourmets:

Ramen Italiano

Ramen noodles
Meatballs and barbeque sauce
Boil noodles in canteen cup. Drain excess water.
Add meatballs and BBQ sauce over noodles.

Sloppy Joes

Beef with spice sauce
Meatballs and barbeque sauce
Hot sauce
Crackers
Combine beef and meatballs. Heat in canteen cup.
Add hot sauce and serve on crackers.

Ham Patty Surprise

Ham slices
Cheese
Hot sauce
Salt
Crackers
Mash crackers. Add cheese and water. Place ham slices in canteen cup and cover with cheese mixture.
Heat until cheese melts and ham warms thoroughly.

Ham & Chicken Delight

Ham and chicken loaf
Soup mix
Crackers
Heat soup mix, water, and ham and chicken loaf in canteen cup. Serve over crackers.

Reservists

More than 'weekend warriors'

by Sgt. Christopher Wood

Ask an active-duty Marine what he thinks of reservists, and he'll probably sneer, mumble something about "weekend warriors," and abruptly walk away.

At least, that's what I did — until I joined the reserves.

I left active duty on July 4, eager to give "Independence Day" a literal, personal meaning. But since I didn't want to completely sever my ties to the Corps, I soon joined Marine Air Control Squadron-23, based in Aurora, Colo. and became one of those part-time Marines so often derided by "regulars." And, if the truth were known I was somewhat ashamed.

I could almost hear my drill instructor, Sergeant Peabody, shouting at me as I stood in the CO's office, awaiting acceptance into the reserves.

"Wood, you maggot!" he seemed to scream. "I always knew you'd be a \$% reservist!"

Before long I was accompanying the squadron to Beaufort for two weeks of

annual training. I volunteered to go, more for the money than for any sense of loyalty to these people who'd never experienced the "real" Corps.

Throughout the flight, I could hear Sgt. Peabody over the plane's intercom, and I could see his sneering face in the window beside my seat.

"What do these people know about being Marines?" I asked myself. "They're like Boy Scouts going to summer camp, who have to ask their mommy every month if they can go play Marine..."

But I was wrong — totally and completely, wrong. These Marines aren't playing. They're as competent and dedicated as any leathernecks I had encountered in four years on active duty.

In some ways, they're more so. They qualified on the rifle range after a mere two days. And although, as with all range details, a couple of them didn't qualify, they gave it their best shot.

It was when working in

their MOSs that each qualified as experts. Not only did they learn from their counterparts at MACS-5, but they taught them a few things in return — not bad for a bunch of weekend warriors.

Outside their Marine lives, these men and women have a wide variety of occupations. Some are truck drivers while others flip hamburgers. I've even heard that we have a millionaire or two.

But approach any of them on the street and ask him what he does, and he'll immediately reply that he's a Marine.

Indeed he is. They all are. And after this trip to Beaufort, the distinction between regular and reserve seems less defined. And Sgt. Peabody doesn't seem nearly as loud.

Sgt. Chris Wood, a former Hawaii Marine journalist, recently left active duty. He now attends the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Hawaii Marine HASAC champs

by Sgt. Ed Ware

Undaunted by a tough, hilly 10-kilometer course, and numerous opponents representing the Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard, the Hawaii Marine cross country team won the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council's (HASAC) overall championship for the fifth year in a row on Sept. 11 at Wheeler Air Force Base.

"It's the toughest course I've ever run in Hawaii," said Farley Simon, who won the 1983 Marine Corps Marathon. He came in first in the 6.2 mile race in 32 minutes and 25 seconds.

Phillip Camp and Patricia Carroll, who ran for the Navy, garnered individual wins in the masters and women's divisions. Camp, who was second overall, ran it in 32:53, while Carroll crossed the line in 45:03 winning by a close margin over Marine runner Dorothy Gavin.

The Air Force also fared well in the open division, with Gary Ramsey placing fifth; Tom Acton, eighth; and Ron Deaton, ninth.

With one mile of the race completed, Simon and Camp surged away from the field. Shortly afterward, Simon ran away from Camp and kept a comfortable lead to the finish. Points for third and fourth places were secured by Carlos Pena and Greg Wooley, respectively.

"Once we hit the hill," said Pena, "the group of runners behind Simon and Camp started to break up; so I put it on." Pena finished in 33:08.

The Marine victory in the masters division was led by 1982 HASAC cross country champion Dave Dipman, who finished second to Camp and seventh overall. Chuck Barton, running in his fifth consecutive HASAC cross country championship,

placed third in the masters division and 14th overall.

In the women's division, the Marines ensured a victory by placing five runners in the top 10, which included Gavin, second; Robin Hennigh, third; Shelly Sargent, fourth; Kathy Creswell, fifth; and Barbara Harvey, eighth.

"We've been together for about a year now," said Creswell, "so we try to enter the same team in local relays and team races."

The Marines captured the overall team title by winning the women's division and the men's open and masters divisions.

The Marines accumulated 58 points in the open, 9 points in the women's, and 40 points in the men's masters division for a total of 107. The Navy finished second with 240, followed by the Air Force with 288.



Members of the Hawaii Marine cross country team display the plaques they received for winning the 1985 Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council's team cross country championships.

'Lady Liberty' coins

by Sgt. Ron Rivers
Marine Corps News — American coin currency will soon have a new look. The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Commemorative Coin Act, passed by the 99th Congress of the United States, on Jan. 3, authorizes the minting of coins in observance of the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty.

Five hundred thousand \$5 coins commemorating this historical event will be cast in

90 percent gold, depicting the copper sculpture designed by a Frenchman, F.A. Bartholdi. Approximately 35 million \$1 and 50 cent coins will be struck in 90 percent silver. All commemorative coins will bear the familiar patriotic inscriptions common to U.S. coins in circulation today.

These Statue of Liberty coins will be available from the Secretary of the Treasury by Oct. 1, through Sept. 1, 1986, for their face value in

addition to a surcharge to cover the cost of design and issue. All purchases will include a surcharge of \$35 for \$5 coins, \$7 for \$1 coins and \$3 for 50 cent coins.

Profits from the sales will be donated to the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc., a nonprofit foundation, which will use the funds to restore and renovate the Statue of Liberty and the facilities used for immigration.



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Simon burns up the comeback trail

by Sgt. Ed Ware

Though "patience is a virtue," fast and steady wins the race. That's why Farley Simon, Force Reproduction Office, Camp H.M. Smith, is anxious to recover fully from the injury he sustained while training for the 1984 U.S. Olympic team marathon trials at Buffalo, N.Y.

"Right now," said Simon, "I'm about 80 percent recovered. I'm feeling much better than I did in April when I placed sixth in a race that I'm sure I could have won at full strength."

In 1983, Simon, who had already established himself as a top island competitor, took his act to Washington, D.C., and returned to Hawaii as the first active duty Marine to win the Marine Corps Marathon.

According to Simon, he was just another entrant on that race. "I don't think most of the people there knew who I was for most of the race," he said. "I guess they started doing some quick thinking when I had the lead after 19 miles." The win was a historic moment, but Simon didn't stop there.

Holder of numerous island running records, Simon returned to Hawaii to continue training for a bigger prize — a berth on the U.S. Olympic marathon team.

In his attempt to achieve that goal, Simon ran about 100 miles per week. He attended a running camp on Maui, and presented his training log to University of Oregon track and cross country coach, Bill Dellinger, who has trained such running greats as former marathon world record holder Alberto Salazar. Dellinger outlined a

training regimen for Simon, and told the Marine that following the program should result in a 2:12 marathon.

In April 1984, Simon went to Quantico, Va., to sharpen his speed for the upcoming trials. Disaster struck.

Training fiercely and often running the faster paced 5,000 and 10,000-meter races resulted in a groin pull. "At first, I thought it was just the soreness of hard training," said Simon. He treated it, but the injury got worse.

By the time all qualifiers for the U.S. Olympic marathon team trials gathered at New York's Buffalo State College, Simon was beginning to realize the seriousness of his injury, but was hesitant to give up his chance to compete in the trials.

"I realized I had over-trained," he said, "but it was the biggest race of my running career and I didn't want to stay out of it."

However, doctors of the U.S. Olympic Committee strongly urged him to do just that. The doctors explained to him that even though they could not stop him from entering the race, they could take him out of it and such a removal could result in serious repercussions. Simon withdrew.

"I realized that I was not going to come out of the race once I started it," he said.

Simon is now concentrating on regaining the form he displayed during the previous two years. "I'm getting there," he said. "I'm not yet strong enough to do the type of workouts I was doing, but it's coming back."

Having recently won the Hawaii Armed Service Athletic Council's cross country championships,

Simon is focusing on improving his time for 6.2 miles in preparation for the Diet Pepsi 10 kilometer race on Monday, in Honolulu.

"The Diet Pepsi 10K is one of the big races," he said. "I need to get down to at least 30 minutes because that's what you have to do to be with the front runners."

In the same race in 1983, Simon seemed to have no problems staying up front as he blistered the first mile in

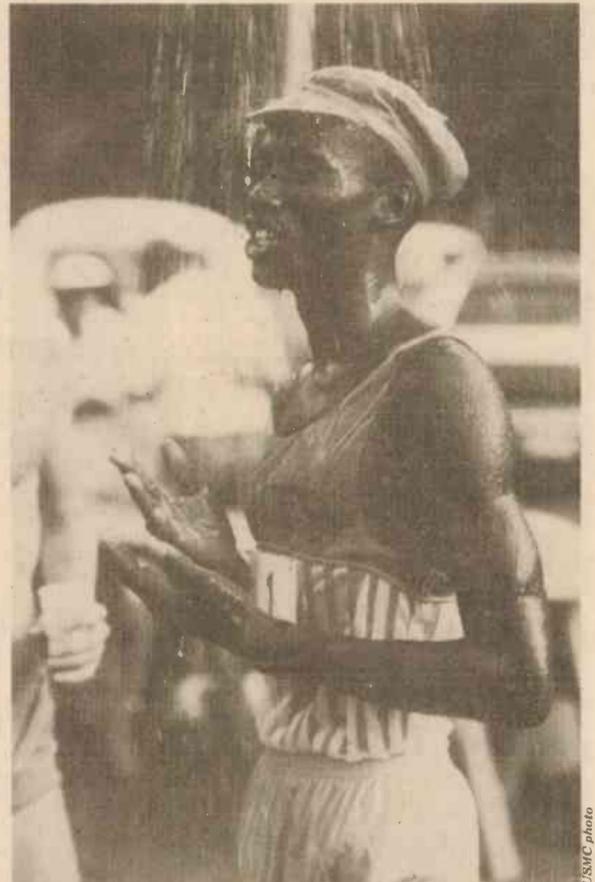
4:30 and passed the three-mile mark in 14:02 before giving way to winner Tom Wysocki.

"It was a bit fast," he said, "but you learn from your mistakes. This year, I'll hold back a bit for the second part of the race."

With Simon already planning to "hold back" in races, the end of his comeback may not be far away.



Farley Simon crosses the finish line to win the 1983 Marine Corps Marathon.



Farley Simon cools off after a race.

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Aloha Week '85

Hawaii celebrates culture, heritage



**ALOHA
WEEK
'85**

**Proud
Heritage**

Whether you're a music lover, sports enthusiast, art fancier, photographer or historical buff, this year's Aloha Week Festival will offer you a wide range of events to appeal to just about every taste.

Planners of the 35-year-old festival have tripled the number of events for the 1985 celebration, to be held starting today through the 29th. The theme this year is "Proud Heritage" in salute of the many cultures that make Hawaii such a unique place to live.

For the first time, a Mardi Gras-like street party will be held tomorrow in Honolulu's financial district, which will be turned into a series of block parties offering a variety of entertainment and cuisine, from traditional to contemporary Hawaiian to Chinese, Korean and country and western.

A similar party will be held in Waikiki on Kalakaua Ave., Sept. 27. Performances by Waikiki's finest entertainers will highlight the evening of street dancing and merriment.

Local residents will also

enjoy international cultural events lined up for Aloha Week. There will be performances by India's national Shankar Ballet Company, rare exhibits of Imperial Robes of China dating back to the 1600s and top entertainment acts from Japan.

Also for the first time, Aloha Week will include fun, sporting events such as the Pepsi 10K run, Hawaiian-style polo matches at Ft. DeRussy Field and a wet and wild raft race off Waikiki Beach.

The 10-day festival ends with the annual Aloha Week Floral Parade on Sept. 28, and with a colorful fireworks display off Magic Island on Sept. 29.

Most events are free to the public, and some offer discounted admission to wearers of Aloha Week ribbons. The ribbons are on sale for \$2 at Ala Moana Center's Community Service Booth, as well as the major Waikiki hotels and shopping centers.

This year, ribbon wearers will also qualify for discounts at a number of participating

shops, entertainment attractions and restaurants during the festival period. An Aloha Week brochure with a complete listing of ribbon discount sponsors and events is available with each ribbon purchase.

Ribbon sales, corporate donations and appropriations from the Hawaii State Legislature enable Aloha Week Hawaii, a non-profit organization, to sponsor the annual festival in perpetuation of Island culture, traditions, customs and the Aloha spirit.

The schedule of events include:

Opening ceremonies at Iolani Palace tonight at 5:30 p.m.

A huge downtown block party from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, at the Pacific Trade Center at Merchant Square and Tamarind Park.

Hawaiian entertainment, arts, crafts and food will be featured at "A Day at Queen Emma's" at the Queen Emma Summer Palace on Pali Highway from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children six to 18. Children under six

are admitted free. Adults wearing an Aloha Week ribbon will be given \$1 discount.

An Aloha Festival Sunday service will be held Sunday at 8:30 a.m. at Central Union Church. In addition, on Sunday, the Second Annual Invitational Danny Kaleikini Canoe Race starts at 9 a.m. at the Hilton Hawaiian Village.

Entertainment is scheduled each evening at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23-26 at the Waikiki Shell with a special Hawaiian show Sept. 29.

The free annual Hoolaulea will be held in Kapiolani Park from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 27 featuring continuing enter-

tainment throughout the park.

Every military service will be represented in the Grand Floral Parade Sept. 28. The parade begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Ewa end of Ala Moana Beach Park and goes down Ala Moana Blvd. to Kalakaua Ave. ending in Kapiolani Park.

The final event of Aloha Week is the Na Wahine o Ke Kai Women's Canoe Race from Molokai to Fort DeRussy Beach Sept. 29. The women will leave Hale o Lono Harbor at dawn to cross the treacherous Molokai Channel. They are expected to begin arriving in Waikiki around noon.

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Insurance refunds offered

Thousands of DoD civilian employees enrolled in the Blue Cross and Blue Shield health insurance plan under the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program are eligible for tax free cash rebates.

Employees who were enrolled in the plan on May 1, 1985, are eligible for refunds ranging from \$73 for standard option single enrollments, to \$374 for high option family enrollments.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield officials say will they contact about 1.5 million eligible federal enrollees — about 250,000 from DoD — regarding the refund procedures.

More than 100,000 of those eligible are employed by the Army, nearly 80,000 by the Navy, and about 60,000 by the Air Force.

Because of a technicality in federal law, federal retirees who were enrolled in the program on May 1 are not eligible to receive the rebate, according to U.S. Office of Personnel Management officials. However, legislative authority is being sought to offer these rebates.

The refunds will come from \$754 million in excess Blue Cross and Blue Shield reserve funds — those funds that cover the cost of health care claims.

Because the government contributes the lion's share of an employee's premium cost, the government will be reimbursed \$465 million of the reserve, and enrollees will receive \$289 million.

The unexpectedly low number of claims filed in 1984 and 1985, as well as cost-saving measures in the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program, contributed to an excessive reserve buildup.

The refund procedure was proposed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield to distribute this excess and stabilize premium costs.

All insurance plans under the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program have been offered the opportunity to make refunds if they have excess reserve funds, Office of Personnel Management officials said.

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Sports Shorts



'Liberty' run

The Stroh's Run for Liberty II, a nationwide 5-mile benefit run with proceeds going to the renovation of the Statue of Liberty, will be held Oct. 12, beginning at 6:30 a.m., at Ala Moana Park in Honolulu.

For an entry fee of \$8, runners will be entered into the event and will also receive a commemorative medallion and booklet. After Oct. 1, a \$3 late fee will be added; and for \$5, a Run for Liberty T-shirt is also available. Entry forms are available at the Station Gym. For more information call Jim Moberly at 396-9790.

Volunteers to assist in the administration of the run are also needed, and for their participation will receive a free T-shirt. To volunteer, contact Don Akioma at 696-4481, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., before Oct. 1.

Cancer benefit

Military units, departments and divisions, as well as individuals, are invited to join in a Statewide Marathon of Hope for Cancer Walk/Run at 7 a.m. Sept. 28 around Diamond Head and Waianae.

The Walk/Run is sponsored by the Pacific Foundation for Cancer Research and its local treatment programs that benefit the people of Hawaii. Entry forms are available

at Foodland Stores, Longs Drugs, McDonalds, Baskin Robbins and the foundation office. Entry fee is \$6 and includes a T-shirt.

Top prizes for pledge collectors with more than \$200 are a roundtrip ticket to New York for two to see a Broadway show and a weekend in Las Vegas for two.

For more information call 942-2700.

Golf tourney

A Military Retirees Golf

Tournament will be held Oct. 4 at the Leilehua (Army) Golf Course.

Participants should report by noon, tee-off is 1 p.m., and entry forms are available at all military pro shops.

Aerobics classes

Free aerobics classes are being offered at the Station Gym mornings and evenings on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The classes are open to all Marines and family members over 18

years-old.

For more information call Nancy at 254-1691 or Pat at 254-3226.

Honolulu Marathon

The Annual Honolulu Marathon, one of the most popular marathons in the U.S., is scheduled for Dec. 8. For more information call Gary Murfin at 723-7200.

Boxing club

A boxing club is being formed here, with an

organizational meeting planned for 5 p.m., Monday, at the Station Gym.

1st Lt. Kent Hansen, who has experience in boxing, wants to help both beginner

and experienced boxers in competition on the local, state, interservice, and All-Marine levels.

For more information call Hansen at 257-2833/2947.

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Movie schedule

Showtime 7:15 p.m. nightly
Telephone 257-3068

Thursday and Friday

A View To A Kill (PG) Roger Moore. Spy thriller. Agent 007 is back with a new villainous adversary, scheming a plot with glamorous accomplices.

Saturday and Sunday

Racing With The Moon (PG) Sean Penn. Comedy-drama. A touching story of the romantic adventures of two teenage friends during World War II in Northern California who are determined to sow some wild oats before enlisting in the Marines.

Monday

"Star Chamber" (R) Michael Douglas. Drama.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Raw Courage (R) Ronny Cox. Action-drama. When three long-distance runners in a cross-country race are ambushed by a group of "right-wing commandos", the tactics of survival take over.

Ticket info

The Special Services Ticket Office has information and tickets on the following:

Survival Game - continuous; Kualoa Ranch; 9 a.m.-noon; and Kaneohe, 3 to 6 p.m.; \$20 for a team of 12 minimum, 20 maximum, and organizer is free. For individual players, \$30.

Rockmania - Aloha Stadium; Sept. 22; 3 p.m.; tickets are \$18.20 in advance. Featuring Aerosmith, REO Speedwagon and Cheap Trick.

Menudo - Waikiki Shell; Sept. 28; 7:30 p.m.; reserved seats are \$17.20 and grass seats are \$13.20.

Glen Miller's Band - Sheraton Waikiki; Oct. 6; 8 p.m.; general admission \$15.70.

Military discount for one-day tour to Molokai Scenic and Wildlife Safari, Monday through Friday only. For more information and price call 254-3304.

Everly Brothers - Waikiki Shell; Oct. 18; tickets are \$18.20 and \$14.20.

Little Anthony and Mary Wells - Pacific Beach Hotel; Sept. 21; 8 and 10:30 p.m. Both concerts, \$12 general admission.

Commodores - Sheraton Hotel; Oct. 26; 8 p.m.; \$19.70.

Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton - Aloha Stadium; Oct. 8; price, to be announced.

For more ticket information stop by building 219 or call 254-3304.

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Island Happenings



Volunteers sought for corrections

Volincor is a group of volunteers that helps inmates work toward building better lives. Volunteers work as case aides, instructors/tutors, counselor aides, office assistants and in other capacities.

A free training program is scheduled for Oct. 1 and 8 from 5 to 8 p.m., at the Oahu Community Correctional Center. Ken Burtness, the Substance Abuse Education coordinator for Schofield, will conduct the program.

This program is designed for participants, not observers. It is for people who have some experience in counseling and have a personal commitment to working with prison inmates.

Every trainee will be expected to participate as part of a team in a correctional institution for 10 weeks starting Oct. 8.

For more information call Roz Cole at 548-2549.

Corrections seminar

A "Women in Corrections" seminar is scheduled for Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Queen Liliuokalani Building.

Martha Torney, a criminologist, corrections division planner and the State Coordinator for the American Association's Women's Task Force in Corrections, will be the guest speaker. Preregistration is required.

For registration and information call Roz Cole at 548-2549 by tomorrow.

Cancer facts

A free brochure, "Cancer Facts for People Over 50,"

What's cooking

Today

Lunch
Reuben sandwich, barbecue beef, Polish sausage, soup, salad bar, dessert

Dinner
Swedish meatballs, roast turkey, potatoes, salad bar, dessert

Friday

Breakfast
Blueberry pancakes, corn beef hash, hash browns, eggs any style, cereal

Lunch
Chicken sandwich, egg salad sandwich, grilled bacon and cheese, soup, salad bar, dessert

Dinner
Grilled ham steaks, fried shrimp, vegetables, soup, salad bar, dessert

Saturday

Breakfast/brunch
Grilled ham slices, hash browns, french toast, eggs any style, cereal

Dinner
Grilled steaks, fried chicken, baked potatoes, vegetables, salad bar, dessert

Sunday

Breakfast/brunch
Hot cakes, bear claws, hash browns, sausage links, eggs any style, cereal

Dinner
Roast pork, veal cutlets, okra, mashed potatoes, soup, salad bar, dessert

Monday

Breakfast
French toast, hash browns, sausage, eggs any style, cereal

Lunch
Hot roast beef, grilled ham and cheese, fried chicken, french fries, soup, salad bar, dessert

Dinner
Beefball stroganoff, sweet 'n sour pork, rice, soup, salad bar, dessert

Tuesday

Breakfast
Hot cakes, home fries, bacon, eggs any style, cereal

Lunch
Hot roast pork, grilled ham and cheese, chicken salad, french fries, soup, salad bar, dessert

Dinner
Chicken cacciatore, spaghetti, pizza, soup, salad bar, dessert

Wednesday

Breakfast
French toast, hash browns, grilled ham slices, eggs any style, cereal

Lunch
Roast beef sandwich, barbecue beef, french fries, soup, salad bar, dessert

Dinner
Syrian beef stew, meat loaf, mashed potatoes, soup, salad bar, dessert

Last minute substitutions may become necessary. Check with the dining facility for more information.

which lists symptoms to watch for and recommends regular medical tests to take, will be mailed free to anyone calling 524-1234 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

North Indian music and dance

Dances We Dance, Inc. will present an evening of North Indian classical music and dance Sept. 27 and 28 at 8

p.m., at the Jones-Ludin Dance Center, 930 McCully Street. For information call 949-3389.

Hawaii lecture

A free lecture, "Parenting Hawaiian Style For Success," is being presented Oct. 17, at the Waianae District Park Multi-Purpose Building at 7 p.m.

This lecture series is on aspects of Hawaiian culture which focuses on the untapped resources in each individual.

The lecture is cosponsored by Leeward Community College and The Continuing

Education Division of the Kamehameha Schools.

Army theatre

Season tickets are on sale now for the Army Hawaii Community Theater's 1985-86 season.

Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased at the Kaula Recreation Center at Schofield Barracks and at Kalani Recreation Center at Fort Shafter.

For more information call 655-9091.

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Special Services



Station library

The Station Library has a separate magazine rack for children, which include **Electric Company, Penny Power, Highlights, Cricket, World, Jack & Jill, Cobblestone, Zoobooks, Ranger Rick, Boys' Life and 321 Contact.**

Call the Station Library at 257-3583 for information.

Drop-In Ctr

Na Keiki Drop-In Center has extended their hours until 4 p.m. For more information call Roxanne at 254-3249.

Child care

The Child Care Center has openings for three year-olds on a monthly contract. Services included are developmental and professional, and are designed to enhance a child's development. Cost includes snacks and lunch.

For more information call Susan at 257-2608.

Swimming

Swimming lessons start Sept. 24, and are available for infants, children and adults. Cost is \$25 per session.

Youth Sports

The Youth Athletic Sports Club offers team sports for children of military and retired personnel living in the vicinity of Kaneohe Bay.

Sports offered include: football, Aug.-Dec.; basketball, Dec.-Mar.; and baseball/softball, Jun.-Aug.

Volleyball is being planned as an addition to the schedule.

Volunteer commissioners and coaches are needed for these sports. If you can help call Dependent Rec as soon as possible at 254-2963.

Ballet, tap

Classes are available for children three years old and older, and adults, on Tuesdays and Saturdays. Learn ballet, tap and jazz from a professional dance instructor. Call Dependent Rec at 254-2963 for schedules and fees.

Animal Care

The veterinarian clinic, in building 455 next to the Family Housing Office, provides professional pet care. You can make an appointment to have your pet seen by a professional veterinarian, or save money on collars, foggers and other items.

Call 257-3643 for more information.

Outdoor equipment

The Outdoor Recreation Equipment Center has tents, lanterns, propane, camping stoves, surfboards, sleeping bags, fishing poles, camping trailers, diving masks, fins, snorkels and scuba tanks for your use.

The center is located at the Marina. Rental fee for most of the items are less than \$3 a day, with many as low as \$1. Equipment is issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Scuba tanks can be filled on

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

Hours of operation are from Thursday through Monday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and holidays. For more information call 257-2548.

Preschool

The Menehune Rainbow Preschool has spaces available for four-year-olds on Monday-Wednesday-Friday or Tuesday-Thursday afternoons.

Interested parents can call 254-3190 for more information.

Skeet range

The Skeet Range, located next to the rifle range, is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Fees for shooters with their own ammunition are \$2.50 for military and \$2.75 for civilians. Military and civilian shooters who use Special Services ammunition are charged \$6.50 and \$8,

respectively. Shotguns and other supplies are available.

For more information, contact SSgt. Nick Loskutoff or LCpl. Marty Crowder at 257-2868.

Woodworking

Basic woodworking classes and ceramic slip casting are two of the activities available at the Multi-Craft Shop, located in building 206 on 3rd Street.

The shop is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays and Sundays.

For more information, contact Pat Dugdale at 257-2541.

Auto Hobby Shop

The Auto Hobby Shop provides space and equipment for auto tune-ups, body work and other automotive projects.

Located on 3rd Street in building 206, the shop is open

from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays; and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays and

Sundays.

For more information, contact Van Svensson at 257-2983.



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SEPTEMBER 15, 1985

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
2	1	Modern Day Romance	Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
4	2	I Fell In Love Again	Forrester Sisters
		Last Night	
3	3	Used To Blue	Sawyer Brown
5	4	Drinkin' and Dreamin'	Waylon Jennings
6	5	Lost In The 50's Tonight	Honnie Milsap
7	6	Between Blue Eyes & Jeans	Conway Twitty
11	7	She's Comin' Back To Say Goodbye	Eddie Rabbit
13	8	Meel Me In Montana	Marie Osmond and Dan Seals
9	9	Cry Just A Little	Sylvia
12	10	With Just One Look In Your Eyes	Charly McClain

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Women celebrate electoral rights

AFIS — Across the country, celebrations were recently held for Women's Equality Day, the 65th anniversary of passage of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees women the right to vote. The celebrations centered around more than passage of the long-fought-for amendment. They focused on its symbolic importance in the recognition of women as full participants in the electoral process — and as the first of many steps toward women's equality in government, business and industry. "The adoption of the 19th Amendment was a tremen-

dous victory for the ideals of democracy, but its consequences have not been confined to our political system," said President Ronald Reagan. "In every field of endeavor, women have made notable contributions to our national life. Their achievements have shown that America's women are a tremendous human resource for our nation — an inexhaustible reserve of talent, imagination, and ambition," Reagan said. Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger was quick to point out the contributions women have

made to the national defense. Women serve the armed forces in all capacities except those prohibited by legislation or associated service policies. This has not always been the case. Barely a decade ago, women comprised less than two percent of active duty personnel. Those who served did so in traditional fields such as administration and medicine. Today, women constitute almost 10 percent of the active component. They serve in many career fields, such as operations, intelligence and maintenance, which have historically been staffed exclusively by men.

said. "Both civilian and military women have every reason to be proud of every aspect of their achievements. We owe them a debt of gratitude for the vital contributions they have made to the security of

our nation," Weinberger said. Reagan summarized, "Today women have an unparalleled degree of opportunity to decide what they want to achieve in their

lives. Their contributions to America are leaving an indelible mark on our nation's life. In the years ahead, their accomplishments will continue to shape profoundly our nation's destiny."

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Our schedule will be as follows:

INFORMATION SESSION: Sunday, September 22, 1985— 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the Garden Lanai Room of the Ala Moana Hotel. Open to all interested Junior Military Officers and their spouses. Included will be information on current market conditions, interviewing skills, major industry in general and a question and answer period.

INDIVIDUAL INTERVIEWS: Monday-Thursday, September 23-26, 1985. Appointments may be arranged following the INFORMATION SESSION or by contacting Melody Malmgren in Southern California. (714) 493-8940 before September 18.

PLACE: Ala Moana Hotel, 410 Atkinson Dr., Honolulu - 955-4811

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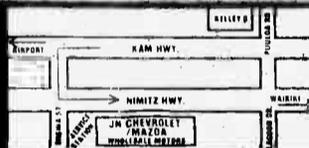


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