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Two hundred and ten years ago, the Second Continental Congress met in Philadelphia and resolved that two battalions of Marines be raised. Since then, over four million men and women have earned the right to be called MARINE!

Our illustrious history includes names such as Bladensburg, Chapultepec, Belleau Wood, Iwo Jima, Chosin Reservoir, Vietnam, Lebanon, and Grenada. From 1775, courage on the battlefield has remained our most precious heritage. This special brand of courage was immortalized by five Marines and a Navy Corpsman when they raised the Stars and Stripes on Mount Suribachi during the battle for Iwo Jima. It was here the famous words . . . "Uncommon valor was a common virtue" . . . described what brave men can accomplish against formidable odds.

On this, the 210th anniversary of our founding, I ask that all Marines rededicate themselves to the hallmarks of our Corps . . . professionalism, courage, integrity, and selfless devotion to duty!

To Marines in every "clime and place" and their families, a heartfelt "Happy Birthday."

Semper Fidelis,

P. X. KELLEY
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General, U.S. Marine Corps

Semper Fidelis Marines on your birthday



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Marine. The name holds a special place in the hearts of Americans -- a place properly earned through the sacrifice, bravery and selfless service of Leathernecks since before our nation's birth.

There is a special significance attached to the title Marine which is shared fully only by those privileged to have worn the eagle, globe and anchor. On this 210th Birthday of our Corps, let each of us who holds the title reflect on the many contributions our Corps has made to our country; reaffirm our pledge to the people of our nation; and vow to pass untarnished to those who follow the sterling legacy entrusted to our care.

I am honored to serve in the presence of the finest men and women America has to offer. To each of you -- and to your families -- Happy Birthday and Semper Fidelis.

D'Wayne Gray
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Lieutenant General, U.S. Marine Corps

1775 to 1985

Corps celebrates 210 years of pride

Marine Corps News — On Nov. 10, the Marine Corps will celebrate its 210th anniversary and pay tribute to its Marines, their accomplishments and their devotion to the principles on which this nation stands.

Anniversary ceremonies will also honor more than eight generations of Marines who have served so faithfully for the preservation of peace, security and freedom.

The birthday of the Corps is a vital reminder, even in an age of military space missions and other ultra-sophisticated technology, that the trained and well conditioned Marine is still the ultimate fighting weapon.

Even before the establishment of the Marine Corps by the Second Continental Congress on Nov. 10, 1775, fighting men called marines

existed. In fact, they are as old as naval warfare itself.

History has recorded the mobilization of Athenian seapower against the invading Persians in 480 B.C., in which marines were enlisted for the fleet. The ancient Greeks selected their best infantry men to serve aboard ships as marines. In the days of the Roman Empire, marines boarded enemy vessels and engaged in hand-to-hand combat. During the Middle Ages, soldiers were embarked on ships to form a fighting seaborne force.

It wasn't until the 17th century, when England began building its empire, that the unique role of marines was rediscovered. In 1664, a corps of British Marines was formed and they served as the foundation for the establishment of the

United States Marines 100 years later.

From 1775 to the present, Marines have always been the first to fight. In the past 210 years, Marines have stood ready to defend and, if necessary, give their lives for our country. The inspirational words of the 13th Commandant of the Marine Corps, MGen. John A. Lejeune, still remain in the minds and hearts of many, and summarize the contribu-

tions of Marines:

"In every battle and skirmish since the birth of our Corps, Marines have acquitted themselves with the greatest distinction, winning new honors on each occasion until the term Marine has come to signify all that is highest in military efficiency and soldierly virtue."

Marines have always responded when called to arms and they continue to be the nation's force in

readiness. The mission of the Marine Corps remains the same throughout the years — general purpose force that can project power ashore whenever and wherever needed. Marine Amphibious Units and forward deployed air and ground units comprise a formidable part of America's first line of defense.

The strength of today's Corps is the individual Marine who must first meet and then continue to

maintain the professional standards and physical stamina required to carry out the duties of a mobile and ready amphibious force. The Corps has grown over the years from a small continental group to today's powerful full-scale air/ground team of nearly 200,000 Marines.

As the Corps proceeds into the 211th year, Marines who built the Corps and those who continue to keep it strong are honored.

by Gidge Dady
Div PA, HQMC

A 'SAFE' haven from domestic violence

By Sgt. L.C. Brooks

Safe is what most victims of family violence would like to be. This is possible through the Service Assistance Family Environments Advocacy Program.

SAFE is a joint service, family advocacy program that began as a demonstration project in 1982. It recently became a permanent program in Hawaii.

"Our role is to treat family violence, whether it's spouse abuse, child abuse or neglect by becoming totally involved with family," said Linda Eggerking outreach worker for the SAFE team here. "I go to the homes of families involved with violence to provide assistance in parenting skills and role modeling."

The military community has unique stresses such as deployments, family separation and cultural differences that add to violence in the home, according to Eggerking.

"Most of the people we work with were abused or neglected as children and are conditioned to believe there's nothing wrong with it," said Eggerking. "They go on to abuse their spouse or children, but usually not to

the same degree that they were abused."

This life of violence has led them to be very distrustful. "Some of them are receptive to our help while others resist it because they lack trust. We try to gain their trust by being persistent and consistent. Eventually they relax and let us help," continued Eggerking. In addition to not trusting the SAFE team members, these families often don't trust medical personnel, according to Nina Winslow, the SAFE's team public health nurse.

"Because of isolation and low self-esteem they don't take proper care of their health or their children's. Our job is to encourage the adults in the family to seek medical help for themselves or their children if needed."

Physical trauma is not the only sign of family violence, their mental pain also requires nurturing. Carolyn Cloutier, the team's social

See SAFE/A-3

13-man squads reactivated in battalion structure change

Marine Corps News — Infantry battalions are returning to the 13-man rifle squad as part of a comprehensive fine-tuning of selected ground combat units.

In 1983, the battalion structure first underwent some substantial changes after being used for more than 40 years. Faced with

tough decisions in the wake of budgetary and manpower restrictions, the Marine Corps had to make a choice between keeping the 13-man squad and slowing down the activation of needed ground force structure enhancements — such as the LAV battalion — or transitioning to a smaller squad.

The 13-man, three fire teams rifle squad, was trimmed to an 11 men, two fire team squad, but was given 25 percent more firepower as new and improved weaponry came on line, like the SAW, Shoulder-Launched Multipurpose Assault Weapon, the M-16A2 and the resurgence of the

heavy machine gun.

It was questionable whether the 11-man squad could provide the firepower, maneuverability and sustainability of its combat-tested predecessor. Even as the Marine Corps' 27 infantry battalions transitioned to the new structure, field tests were conducted and studies undertaken to track its success.

It wasn't long before information from FMF commanders pointed to some long-term concerns with the smaller squads. Tactical options were fewer; increased firepower had increased the combat load for the individual Marine; and even the battalion's combat sustainability was questionable.

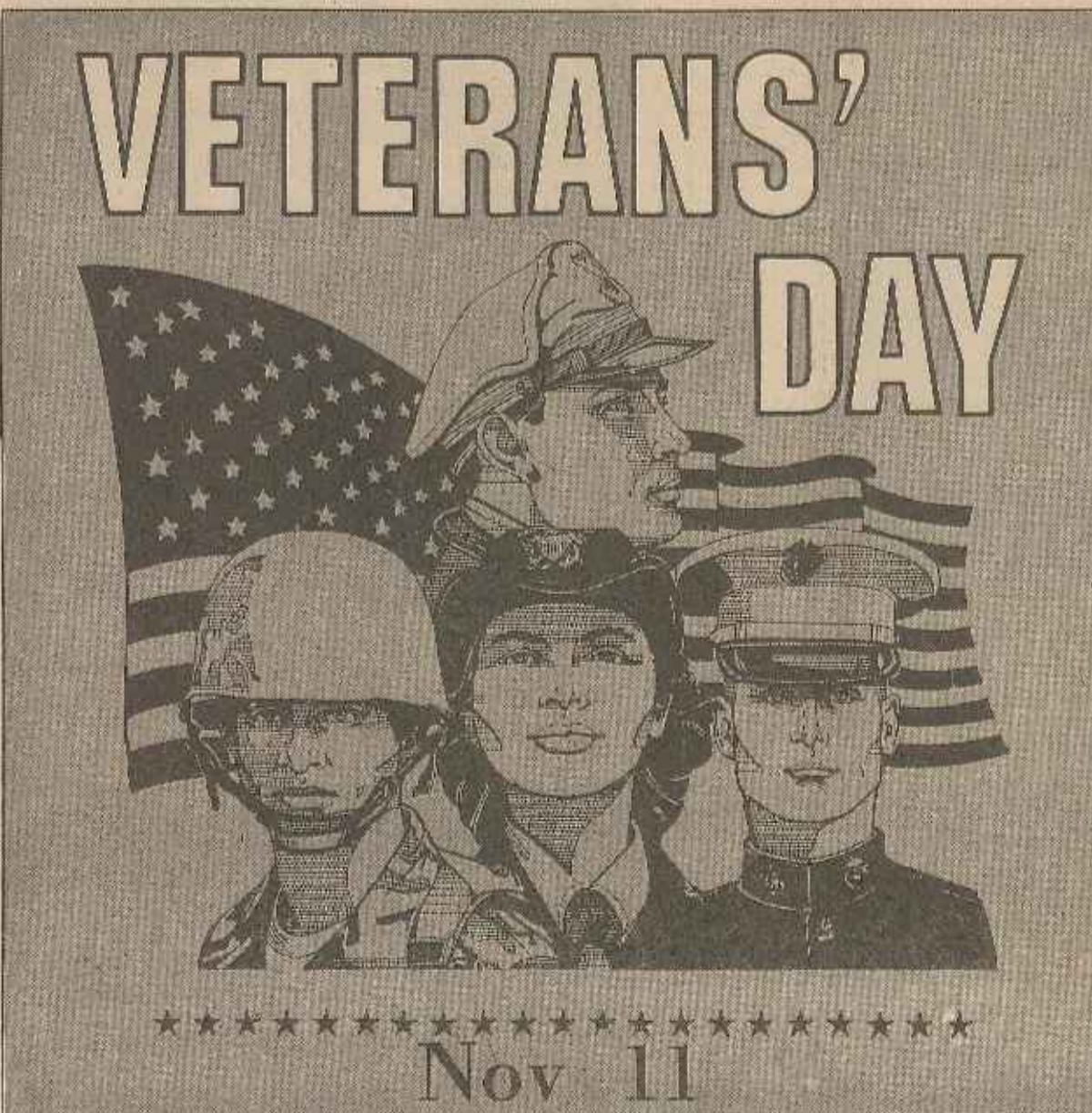
The decision to return to the 13-man squad resulted from a program started at HQMC in 1984 — the Ground Force Structure Enhancements Program. As described by the Commandant it is "the best manpower plan we've ever had . . ." It focuses on the amphibious nature of the Corps, lightening the combat load, increasing combat

See RIFLE/A-8

NFL players to visit here

Special Services here will be sponsoring 19 retired NFL players when they visit the Air Station, Nov. 17-20.

The "pros" will visit with Brigade and Station Marines during their stay, as well as conduct a field goal and flag football clinic.



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Hornet milestone

MCAS El Toro, Calif. — Lieutenant Colonel Donald A. Beaufait, commanding officer of VMFA-323 and LtCol. Robin L. Suvio, executive officer of VMFA-314, completed 1,000 accident-free flight hours in the F/A-18 "Hornet" aircraft recently.

The two aviators are believed to be the first Marine "Hornet" pilots to achieve this since the aircraft joined the Marine Corps arsenal in January 1983.

DI school admits its last Cpl

MCRD, San Diego, Calif. — The last corporal in the Marine Corps to become a DI passed through DI School in early May.

On the recommendation of the 1984 Sergeants Major Symposium, the Commandant discontinued the assignment of corporals to the drill field, and allowed only the corporals who had been accepted to attend.

"As for being the last corporal to be a DI, I don't feel as if it were any great achievement. I'm just glad I was given the chance to become a DI; it's everything I thought it would be," said Cpl. Michael Blewett.

Problems caused by pressure to perform like the senior Marines they worked with, would often develop from a lack of Marine Corps maturity, according to Maj. Timothy Conay, DI School director.

The major recommends that corporals who want to be sergeants, and in the meantime develop leadership abilities, physical fitness, financial stability and responsibility.



SOMS changes helm
Lieutenant Colonel David E. Belatti receives SOMS' colors from LtCol. William H. Frizell during change of command ceremonies here, Nov. 1. LtCol. Frizell became MCAS executive officer.

Pilots avert Soviet bombers

MCAS El Toro, Calif. — Two pilots executed the first intercept of a Soviet Bear bomber with F/A-18 Hornets in the Atlantic Fleet this summer while operating in the Caribbean Sea north of Puerto Rico.

Captain Jim Flock of VMFA-323 and Navy Lieutenant Dom Gorie of VFA-132 were aboard the USS Coral Sea when the intercept occurred.

HMH-362 sets safety record

MCAS New River, N.C. — Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-362 here completed 4,600 accident-free flight hours during fiscal year 1985. This is believed to be the



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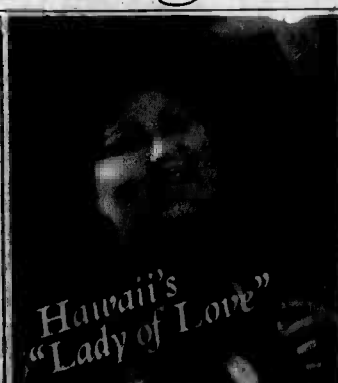
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worker, focuses on this aspect of family violence. "I don't judge or punish them. I try to encourage them to grow and change so they can function well as service and family members," said Cloutier.

The care provided by SAFE benefits a servicemember's command as well as servicemembers and their families, according to Eggerking. "Through support and individual counseling, our program increases a servicemember's

ability to perform well," said Eggerking. Eggerking, Cloutier and

Winslow became part of the SAFE program shortly after it originated. They maintain

an average case load of 30 families which consist of about 205 individuals needing some type of assistance.

"We provide a long term program ranging from 9 to 10 months," said Cloutier. "However, those months are not limited to regular working hours. We are on call 24 hours a day for crisis intervention."

Admittedly, their job is highly stressful and emotionally involving. Despite these factors the SAFE team members on the Air Station agree that their job is one of the most rewarding aspects of their lives.

"We are three people dedicated to helping families involved with violence make beneficial changes and realize that life can be easier," said Eggerking.

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Central Command changes helm

Washington D.C. — President Reagan nominated LtGen. George B. Crist for promotion to general and to be assigned as the next Commander In Chief, United States Central Command,

MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. This is the first time a Marine has been appointed to head a unified command. LtGen. Crist, who became the Chief of Staff at HQMC on June 8 of this year, will

replace Army General Robert C. Kingston, who will retire Nov. 30.

The USCentCom, formerly the U.S. Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force, was established in January 1983 and is one of the six unified commands. General Paul X. Kelley was the first commander of the RDJTF as a lieutenant general, and was succeeded by Gen. Kingston in July 1981.

Lieutenant General Crist was born Jan. 23, 1931, in Hartford, Conn., and joined the Marine Corps in 1952 after graduating from Villanova University. He has served with the 1st MarDiv during the Korean Conflict; the 2nd MarDiv, during the Cuban Missile Crisis; and the 3rd MarDiv in Vietnam. His military service includes four joint tours: two with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, one with U.S. European Command, and one with the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam.

His professional education includes the Army Advanced Infantry Officers' School, Fort Benning, Ga.; The Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.; and the Air War College.

Marines celebrate birthday activities

Marines will celebrate the Corps' 210th birthday with various activities tomorrow.

The first will be a 6 a.m. 10K Fun Run at Dewey Square here. Registration is at the Station Gymnasium. T-shirts are on sale today for \$5 each, on a first-come, first-served basis.

A 1st MAB and Air Station uniform pageant and cake-cutting ceremony starts at 8:15 a.m., at Pop Warner Field, here. The first two pieces of cake will be given to the oldest and youngest active duty Marines here.

Camp H.M. Smith's cake cutting is at 10 a.m., in front of the Headquarters Building. LtGen. D'Wayne Gray, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, will be the guest of honor.

The Marine Corps Exchange here will have a "Most Watchable Marine"

contest 11 a.m., in front of the store. Booths at the exchange will exhibit Special Services activities available.

A Sunset Parade and a historical uniform pageant is scheduled for 5:45 p.m., at the Marine Barracks Hawaii parade grounds at Pearl Harbor. LtGen. Gray will be the reviewing officer. Spectators should be seated by 5:15 p.m.

Uniform for spectators is Service "C" or Summer White, and appropriate attire for civilians.

The Enlisted Birthday Ball will be held at the Windward Enlisted Club, Saturday, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The Officers Birthday Ball is scheduled for 6 p.m., Saturday at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Island Staff NCOs will have their Ball at the Iikai, at 6 p.m., on Nov. 16.

WW II documentary

"The Unknown Soldier," a one-hour documentary honoring the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II, is scheduled to air on Monday at 10 p.m. on KHET, Channel 11.

The show will present the life stories of six American servicemen whose bodies were never recovered or identified. These personal profiles will be told through combat footage of the battles in which they fought, personal letters, momentos, and through candid interviews with family members, childhood friends and fellow servicemen.

The six servicemen were among the more than 78,000 young men who were permanently listed as "Missing in Action" or "Unknown."

The documentary will also look at the history of the "Tomb of the Unknowns" in Washington, D.C., and will present an exclusive interview with former Navy Hospitalman First Class and Medal of Honor recipient William R. Charette, who was responsible, in May 1958, for selecting the Unknown Soldier to be buried in the tomb at Arlington National Cemetery.

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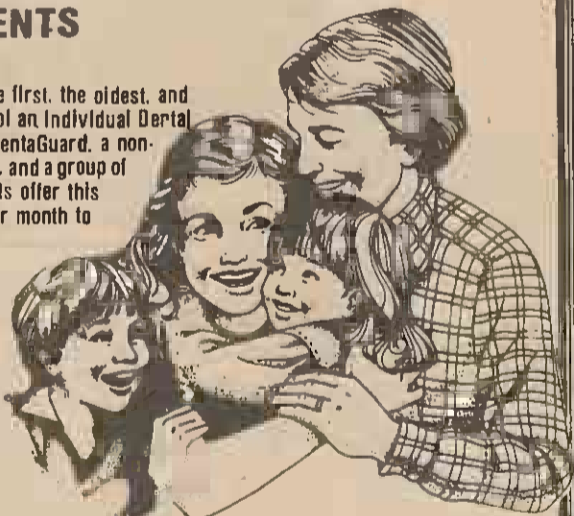
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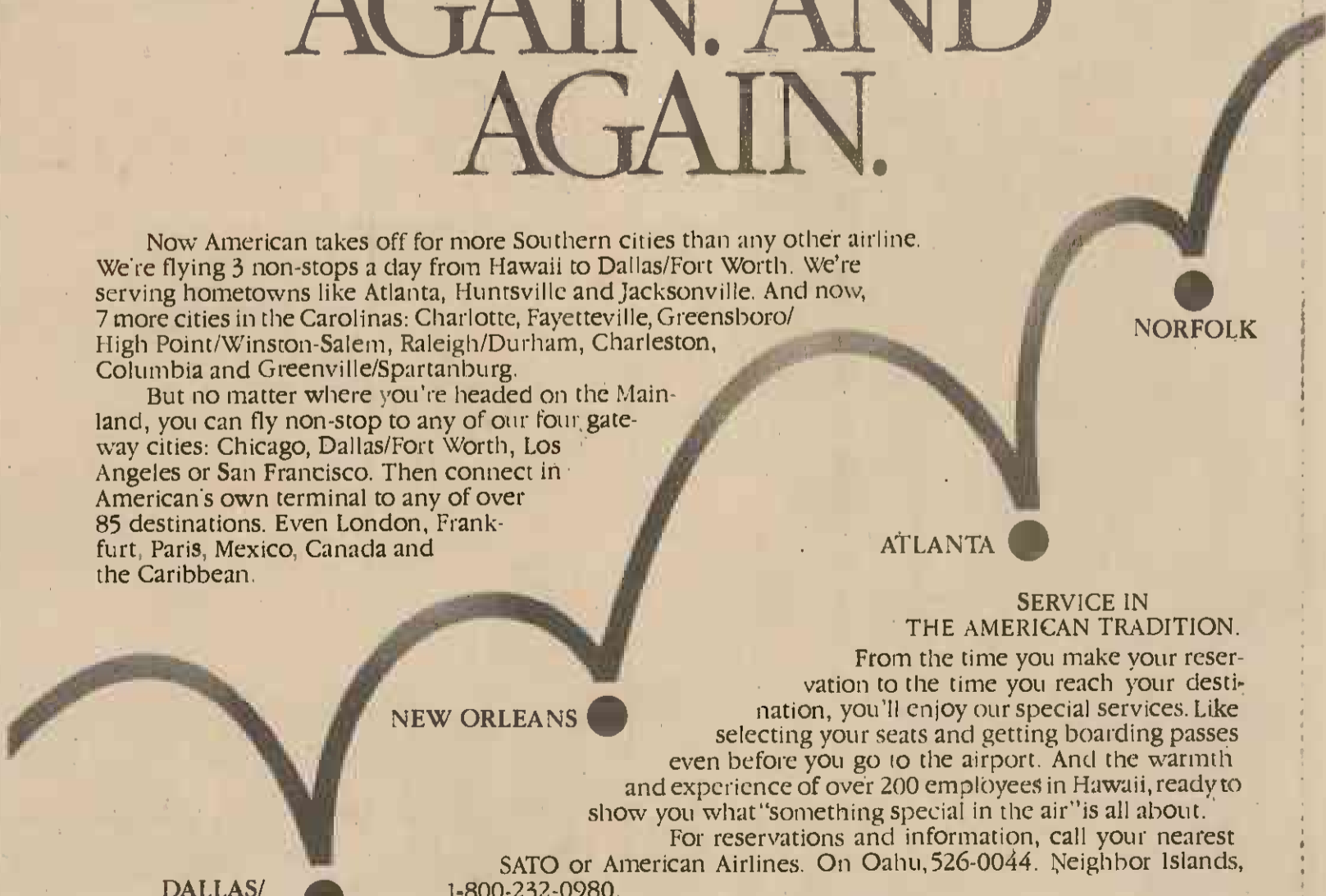


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HALLOWEEN

Who says spooks only come out at night?

Halloween activities didn't escape the Air Station last Thursday as Marines, sailors and their families got into the ghoulish spirit.

Special Services sponsored a "trick-or-treat" party at the Dependent Recreation Center where guests arrived dressed from devils to vampires. Marines in their work areas were also in the mood. One was dressed as a quaint Scarlett O'Hara, while another played the role of the fifth Muskateer.

Halloween is traditionally a night for children to dress as their favorite characters and go into the night seeking goodies. The

children on the Air Station carried on this tradition by haunting the neighborhoods after sunset.



Capt. Eric Guenther, MABS-24, puts on Ernest P. Worrel face to add some "Vern" spirit in Halloween last Thursday.

Sgt. L.C. Brooks photo



Dallison Elvenia, a civilian worker here at the Golf Pro Shop shows her ghoulish garb.



Trick-or-treaters

Sgt. Stephen Frank photo



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(L) The wicked witch was at her best last Thursday during a Halloween Party at the Dependent Recreation Center. (Above) SSgt. George Damer, MABS-24, uses his "head" to work while helping a fellow Marine in the S-1 shop on Halloween. (R) A pirate patiently waits for the next batch of unwary trick-or-treaters Halloween night.



Sgt. Stephen Frank photo

Marines build goodwill with community

First impressions are lasting ones. For Marines of Kilo Company, 3rd Bn., 3rd Marines, 1st MAB, these

words couldn't mean enough. Arriving from Hawaii to Okinawa, Japan September as part of the Unit Rotation

Program, 3/3 Marines are already taking the initiative toward good community relations with the population of Kin though projects which aid in building relations between U.S. service personnel and local residents near overseas duty stations.

Quite often, these projects consist of small jobs like painting a school, visiting an orphanage or hosting an open house.

The volunteers from "K" Co. cleaned not one, but two parks in Kin last month. Using hand tools at first, the Marines cut their way through waist-high weeds, and also trimmed trees. The work was hard and was made even harder by the hot, humid weather.

"This is to show the Japanese people we're appreciative of them for letting us be on the island," said LCpl. Steve Vandewiele. "Chances are high now that the Japanese will use this park again. When we got here this morning, the grass was up past our waist."

Vice Mayor Kikuo Nakama visited the 3/3 Marines after work had been under way for about

two hours. To express his appreciation for their time and efforts, and to quench their thirst, he gave them soft drinks.

The mayor's assistant, Ken Ashitomi, said announcements made throughout the neighborhood would inform the Okinawans that Oranda and Hokonno Parks were clean thanks to the Marines of Camp Hansen and 3/3.

"I think we're giving the Okinawans a good impression" said PFC Jeffrey Glenn. "It shows them that Marines do more than just use their area to train."

According to Battalion Chaplain Ross Williams, a list of community projects was requested from the mayor's office. "A lot of Marines wanted to do a service project," said Williams. "We got the list from the camp commander and, since we were first to ask, this is what was offered for us to do."

The Marines doing the community service work included 32 from "K" Co. five from "L" Co., Chaplain Williams and a Navy Corpsman.

by Sgt. Burt Carey PAO, Camp S.D. Butler



Corporal Kenneth Voss, of K Co. 3/3, takes a swing to help clean Hokonno-to Park in Kin.



Private First Class Anthony Cunningham trims some tree trunks as part of "K" Co. 3/3's cleanup effort.

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From the Halls of Montezuma . . .

According to tradition, an unknown Marine on duty in Mexico, following the Mexican War, wrote the first verse of The Marines' Hymn. By transposing the inscription appearing on the Colors of the Corps, he formed the opening lines of the hymn.

1801-1805 The shores of Tripoli

In 1801, there were 16 stars on the American flag, representing the 13 original colonies plus Vermont, Kentucky and Tennessee. William Ward Burrows was commandant of the Marine Corps. He took office July 12, 1798, one day after President John Adams approved a bill initiated by Congress formally establish-

ing the Marine Corps as a separate service.

The Naval War with France was just ending in 1801. For three years, the infant Navy and Marine Corps had successfully defended America's right to neutrality at sea and safe commerce in the waters of the New World. Now, in a post-war economy measure, most of the Navy frigates that had figured so prominently in the Naval War were sold or dismantled.

Marine Corps strength, cut by about one-third, had dropped to 525 Marines on active duty — 38 officers and 487 enlisted men. Almost one-half of them were on duty aboard ships in the Mediterranean.

By spring 1801, the United States faced serious difficulties with the Barbary states in North Africa, and Barbary corsairs were attacking American merchant ships in the area. After years of extorting millions of dollars, either as ransom for prisoners or in return for permitting American ships to sail in the Mediterranean, the Pasha of Tripoli declared war on the United States.

Among the most courageous exploits of the Tripolitan War were the actions of William Eaton, the consul at Tunis, and Marine Lieutenant Presley N. O'Bannon. Eaton planned to restore the legitimate ruler to the throne of Tripoli, which was

held by the pirate prince, Yusuf Karamanli. Yusuf, the youngest of three sons, had murdered his oldest brother and in the absence of Hamet, next in line to the throne, had taken control. Hamet, in fear for his life, had fled to Tunis and then to Egypt.

At Alexandria, Egypt, Eaton collected a force composed of O'Bannon and seven other Marines, one Navy man, about 40 Greeks,

a squadron of Arab cavalry, 100 Turks and other mercenaries, and a caravan of camels. With this expeditionary force, Eaton, O'Bannon and Hamet left Egypt and began a seven-week, strife-torn, 600-mile march across the Libyan desert to Derne, Tripoli.

Following this almost impossible march, the small force formed for a charge against the town. With the defenders driven back by

the attack, O'Bannon and his Marines seized the harbor fort and, on April 17, 1805, raised the Stars and Stripes for the first time over a conquered fortress of the Old World.

With the conclusion of a favorable treaty with Tripoli, American ships were again free to sail unmolested in the area.

As a result of O'Bannon's heroism in the battle for

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CNO lauds equal opportunity programs, calls for continued minority progress

Navy Editors Service — Only the quality of performance on the team counts, not the person's color, said Admiral James D. Watkins in a speech emphasizing equal opportunity for everyone in uniform.

The Chief of Naval Operations' remarks were made to the National Naval Officers Association at its annual conference in Philadelphia, Pa.

"Equal opportunity for all our people in uniform is now a recognized Navywide tradition," said the admiral. "We have developed and implemented extensive training programs; listened to organizations for advice; trained and employed counselors and advisors; and moved toward achievement of tough minority recruiting and retention objectives set for ourselves."

"But all of the Navy's minority affairs efforts have not been successful, especially programs used to recruit minority officers and to reduce the high attrition levels of black officers from flight training," he said. The admiral also said that the Navy has had difficulty in attaining its goal for acquisition of black officers. "While there are more than 2,200 black officers in uniform, there are still too few who are flag officers."

On the other hand, the admiral said minority enlistments have grown significantly over the past five years.

In the past, minority personnel were clustered

within a handful of ratings and billets. Now the number of minority people filling essential sea and shore billets has increased throughout warfare and staff communities. "This can only result from a concept that demands individual achievement based on fairly measured individual merit," Watkins said.

The admiral said that while he is proud of the Navy's past progress in minority affairs, the Navy still has not come far enough. In striving for further progress, however, the Navy is adopting a new approach: command-managed and personally monitored equal opportunity.

"In fact, in a message I just released to the entire Navy, I emphasized that all equal opportunity efforts should be incorporated fully into the chain of command . . . I pointed out that I expect commanders to recognize equal opportunity as an

element of personnel readiness, no less important than retention or training," the CNO said.

Watkins said that because the command-managed and personally monitored program is new, the Navy will have to watch for any indication of weaknesses in its execution. "But we need to test ourselves after 15 years of effort to see if we can't finally find in our collective body the stuff it takes to keep the newfound awareness alive as a matter of daily routine."

But the task will not be easy, he noted. "Whereas problems like drug abuse are usually detected relatively quickly through close observation and physical tests, equal opportunity problems can be hard to ferret out. It is up to the whole team, and not just to 'specialists' to work together to surgically remove whatever racial cancer remains."

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From A-6 Derne, Hamet is said to have presented O'Bannon with his own sword which he carried while living with the Mamelukes in Egypt. This sword served as the pattern for the "Mameluke sword" currently carried by Marine officers.

In another tribute to the Marines' bravery at Derne, the words "To the Shores of Tripoli" were inscribed on the Colors of the Corps.

More than 40 years later, the inscription was changed to read "From Tripoli to the Halls of the Montezumas."

1846-1847 The Halls of Montezuma

The United States declared war on Mexico in May 1846. The war consisted of many geographically distinct campaigns throughout California and the west

coast of Mexico.

In one of the most famous exploits of the war, a battalion of Marines assigned to General Winfield Scott's army provided the storming parties for the assault and capture of Mexico City, Sept. 13-14, 1847. With the Marines in the lead, the army advanced until halted by heavy enemy fire.

Marine Captain George Terrett, whose company was

in an exposed and dangerous position, moved forward without orders and silenced the enemy battery. After one more day of fierce fighting, the Marines and soldiers captured Mexico City and the Castle of Chapultepec — the famed "Halls of Montezuma" — the action immortalized in the opening line of The Marines' Hymn.

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In the decades that followed, Marines would serve throughout the world and would fight this nation's battles on land and sea; and, although that unknown Marine of the 1800s could not have predicted it, in the air.

Following World War I, a Marine aviation veteran had proposed a change to the fourth line of the hymn so that Marine Air's contribution could be

included. On Nov. 21, 1942, as Marines fought in another war, the commandant of the Marine Corps, General Thomas Holcomb, approved a change in the first verse to read: "In the air, on land, and sea."

Many stories have been associated with the hymn and have found their way into Marine legend. One of them, published in the Aug. 16, 1918, edition of *Stars and Stripes*, the official newspaper of the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I, read:

"A wounded officer from among the gallant French lancers had just been carried into a Yankee field hospital to have his dressing changed. He was full of compliments and curiosity about the dashing contingent that fought at his regiment's left.

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"I believe they are soldiers from Montezuma. At least, when they advanced this morning, they were all singing 'From the Halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli.'"

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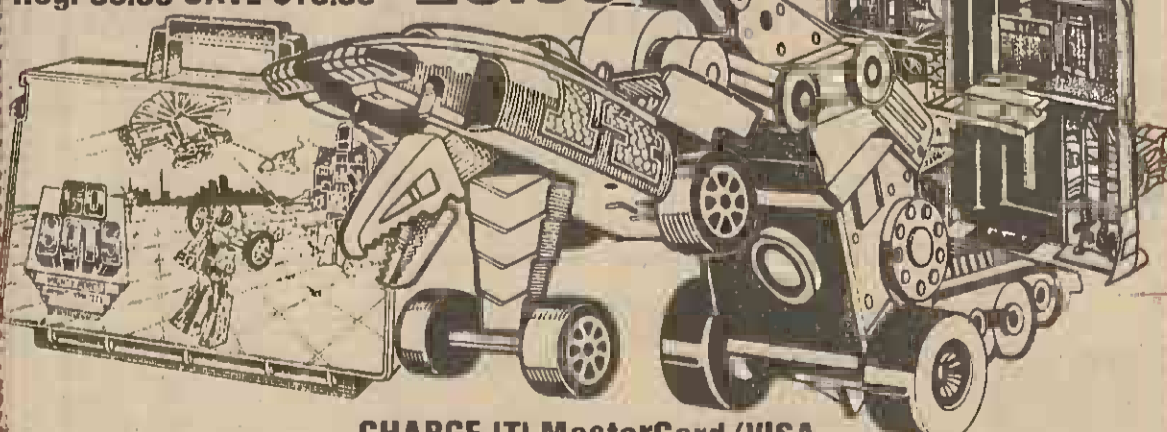
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Structure changes at the infantry battalion level will not increase the Corp' size. Marines who would have been assigned to future units, such as the air defense platoons in the LAV battalions, will now be used for the 13-man squads.

The temporary trade in the overall combat structure is possible because some of the LAV variations won't come on line for several years. By that time, improved artillery systems will free enough Marines to man the LAV units.

The upcoming changes won't happen overnight. Initially, 16 battalions will return to the 13-man squad during FY-86 in the first of the three phases of the Ground Force Structure Enhancements Program. Included are those battalions scheduled to deploy with the "standing" MAUs in the near future.

The remaining 11 battalions will transition in a slightly different manner by going into an interim 11-man squad composed of three, three-man fire teams, a squad leader and an assistant squad leader.

In this configuration the fire team leader will double as the grenadier, there will be a "SAW man"; and the rifleman will double as the assistant SAW man. This arrangement will be in effect until Fiscal Year 1987 when nine more battalions fill out their 13-man squads. The remaining two battalions will follow in FY-88.

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Death Angels return to K-Bay

The "Death Angels" of VMFA-235 arrived in Oahu recently with the bulk of the squadron landing at Honolulu International Airport aboard a chartered aircraft while their F-4 Phantoms landed at NAS Barbers Point.

The 4,000-mile transpac journey of the F-4 Phantoms from MCAS Iwakuni, Japan, concluded a seven month deployment in the Far East. The Death Angels, lead by LtCol. Kenneth W. Dewey, were based in Iwakuni for most of the deployment and participated in training exercises in the Philippines, Okinawa and the Republic of Korea.

Among the exercises VMFA-235 participated in were Cape Thunder, simulated air combat training with the Japanese Air Self Defense Force.

According to Maj. J.R. Stoller, the squadron's pilot training officer, the highlight of the exercise was when VMFA-235 defended the air station against simulated attack by the Air Force during another phase of Cape Thunder conducted in the Philippines. "It allowed the troops to see their airplanes engaging the attackers close to the airfield," said Maj. Stoller.

In addition to training with the Air Force in the

Philippines, and with the Japanese in Iwakuni, the Death Angels sent detachments to Kadena Air Base on Okinawa, and Osan Air Base in Korea to sharpen their skills with F-15 Eagles, F-16 Falcons and Air Force Phantoms.

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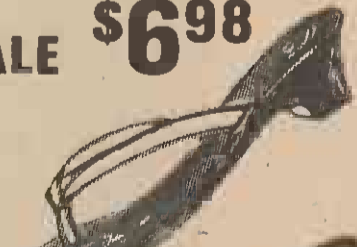


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At a glance



Washer loan

To support military families living in the civilian community, the Oahu Consolidated Family Housing Office offers washers and dryers to all command-sponsored families. The Housing Office will provide delivery of the

appliances. To arrange for delivery, service members must present their military ID card, and a copy of their orders, at the Furnishings Management Office for their duty station. For more information, call 257-2984; Catlin Park, all Navy/Marine personnel stationed at the Pearl Harbor area, 471-0053; and Barbers Point, 684-5154.

Soviet seapower

The United States Navy's Soviet Seapower Education Program will be presented here on Dec. 10 and 11. This program was developed by the Navy and Marine Corps Intelligence Training Center in Norfolk, Va., and is presented to educate all Navy

and Marine Corps personnel, and their families, about the Soviet Union, its doctrine, tactics and motivation. On Dec. 10 from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., the classified presentation will be held. From 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., an unclassified version for dependents and the civilian community will be presented. On Dec. 11 from 8 a.m. to 11

a.m., and noon to 3 p.m., an unclassified presentation will be held for Troop and Unit training. The location of the classes has not been determined yet. For more information call 2nd Lt. Westin at 257-3190/2728.

specialist, will speak on building better relationships and resolving, reducing or preventing problems in step families. The workshop is free and open to the public. For more information call 474-1256/1257.

Step family workshop

"Building A Remarried (Step) Family" is the theme for a workshop scheduled at the Personal Assistance Center, building 150, Wednesday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Evelyn Char, a psycho-therapist and clinical nurse

Quit smoking clinic set

The Family Services Center, here, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society in Hawaii, will hold a Quit Smoking Clinic Nov. 12, 14, 19, and 21, from 7-9 p.m. For more information call 257-2128/2129.

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Home chemists ignore drug laws

Controlled substance analogs, more commonly referred to as "designer drugs," have the potential of being a large problem, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration.

These drugs are chemically altered just enough to circumvent the Controlled Substances Act, which identifies dangerous drugs by their unique chemical makeup.

Doctor Brian Cox, professor of pharmacology at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, said amphetamines are among the most readily modified drugs.

"Home chemists are increasing the complexity of the structure of the amphetamine molecule to create MDA," he said. "Currently one of the most popular designer drugs is MDMA — methylene dioxymethamphetamine, (street name: "Ecstasy," or

XTC) — closely related to MDA, the love drug of the 1970s."

The idea of altering chemicals to produce new drugs is not new. Drug companies do it all the time. However, pharmacologists doing it for therapeutic reasons extensively test their new discoveries over long periods of time to alleviate potentially dangerous side effects.

Not so with designer drugs. As with any illegal drug, users don't know what they are taking, how pure the chemical is, what its "cut" with, or what its side effects will be.

Another catastrophic danger of designer drugs is unexpected neurotoxicity not present in the parent drug. An example is MPTP — a particularly vicious by-product of the efforts of amateur chemists to come up with controlled substance analogs from other chemicals ... and not

doing it right. In many cases, MPTP produces a chemical Parkinson's disease. The effects — tremors of the hands and fingers, rigid muscles, slowness of movement and speech and a mask-like, expressionless face — are irreversible, and some users have died.

"Some agents used to prepare the chemical compound," said Dr. Cox, "may still be in the final drug. None of the drugs bought on the streets have been tested for toxicity."

Cox pointed out that there is no feasible way an illegal "home" lab can test chemical compounds. "It's relatively inexpensive to set up a chemistry laboratory to synthesize drugs," he said. "But it's very expensive to set up a pharmacology lab to test these drugs."

Keeping controlled

substance analogs off the streets can be a difficult process, since as soon as one analog is ruled illegal, illicit manufacturers could alter the chemical and produce another new drug.

Ron Buzzeo, deputy director of the Office of Diversion and Control for the Drug Enforcement Administration, said Congress has given the agency emergency powers to put controlled substance analogs on the illegal drug lists.

"In addition, new legislation has been introduced into Congress that will in effect tie up the loose ends concerning these analogs," Buzzeo said. "It will make the manufacturing and distribution of analogs of controlled substances illegal."

by Tom Joyce
American Forces
Information Services

Special Services, clubs, holiday hours

Facility	Hours
Child Care Center	closed
Rec Housing	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Marina	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Outdoor Rec Issue	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Pump Scuba Air	7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Wood Hobby	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Auto Hobby	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Skeet Range	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Pool/Beaches	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Gymnasium	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Mini Gym	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Recreational Tickets	closed
K-Bay Lanes	10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Golf Course	6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Library	closed
Theater	6:45 p.m.
All club activities will be closed on Monday except the following:	
Enlisted Club (bar only)	4 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Package Store	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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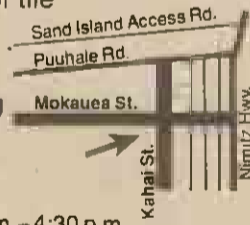
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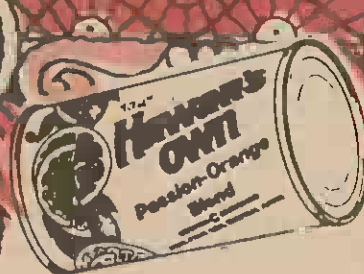
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At a glance

From A-10 Armed Forces Kilauea camp

The Armed Forces Recreation Center/Kilauea Military Camp sponsors a volcano vacation at the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

The camp, which was established in 1916 by a group of Hilo businessmen, sits 4,000 feet above sea level and is located between two of the most active volcanoes in the world.

Only 45 minutes from Hilo Airport, KMC houses 46 cabins ranging from one to four bedrooms, six apartments and two dormitories. All accommodations are assigned on a first come, first served basis and are furnished with a color television, refrigerator, radios and complimentary coffee. Also, most of the cabins are equipped with fireplaces.

All active duty, retired, their house guests, DoD employees in the Pacific Command and their family members are welcome.

Kilauea Military Camp weather is much cooler than Oahu's and is more similar to the mainland. Various recreational activities are available and the Camp holds services every Sunday.

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YMCA offers Dole tour

The Aliamanu Armed Services YMCA is offering a Dole Pineapple and Hilo Hattie Tour from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 21.

Playmorning is held Monday through Friday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

For information call 833-1185.

Career, college fair slated

The 11th Annual Career and College Fair will be held Nov. 15 and 16, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Neal Blaisdell Center Exhibition Hall.

It has 160 college and trade school representatives open to parents, students and counselors. Admission is free.

Discussion group forming

A Combat Post Traumatic Syndrome discussion group is currently being organized on the Air Station.

Harold V. Hall, an outreach psychologist at the Vietnam Veterans Center in Honolulu, and MGySgt. Jim

Morrow, NCOIC of CAAC are the groups facilitators. The group will meet one evening a week beginning in

December. For more information call Hall at 546-3723 or Morrow at 257-2066.

MCX sets holiday hours

All Exchange activities will be closed Monday except the following:

Main Store	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
CFS #1	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Self Service	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Deli	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Bowling Center Snack Bar	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Car Rental Facility	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Golf Course Snack Bar	6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Wiki Wiki Snack Bar	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
CFS #2, Manana	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Baskin-Robbins	noon to 9 p.m.
Rent-All Center	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Automotive Service Center	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Mobile Canteens	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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A Navy, Marine team undergoes a grueling test of endurance



Contestants of the 1985 Bud Light Ironman Triathlon World Championship await the start of the 2.4 mile swim event.

Story and photos
by SSgt. Virginia Bueno

You start by swimming 2.4 miles against the strong currents of the Pacific Ocean.

When you've completed the swim, you hop on a 10-speed and pedal 112 miles in the hot sun. If you're not entirely drained of all your energy after the swim and ride, you put on your running shoes and take off on a 26.5 mile run.

When, and if, you finish that grueling, punishing test of physical endurance, you have the right and prestige to call yourself an "Ironman triathlete."

Three Marines and one Navy officer, and the wife of one of the Marines recently earned that distinction by completing the 1985 Bud Light Ironman Triathlon World Championship held in Kona-Kailua, Hawaii, Oct. 26.

Lieutenant Colonel Robby E. Cahill, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Engineer; Maj. Gil Loomis, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif., and his wife Cheryl; 1stLt. Spear Kronlage, 3d Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan; and Lt.j.g. Karen K. Lehman, Headquarters, Commander in Chief Pacific, were the triathletes.

The five were among 1,022 men and women from 46 states and 35 countries who participated in what

The Ironman

many consider to be the world's most challenging

triple endurance sport event.



Lieutenant Colonel Robby E. Cahill, 39, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Engineer, runs the marathon.

The Ironman is a 140.6 mile, 17-hour competition, which begins at 7 a.m., and runs non-stop until midnight. The clocks run continually, and does not stop for clothing and tire changes or rest stops.

Leading the Marine and Navy team, Maj. Loomis, 35, placed 104th overall, with a time of 10 hours, 43 minutes, 26 seconds. This was Loomis' fourth Ironman competition. Of the group, only Loomis requalified to enter the 1986 Ironman. For his age group division, he needed 11 hours or better.

The 200th finisher was 1stLt. Kronlage, 26, with a 11:12:22. LtCol. Cahill, 39, completed the triathlon in 11:48:40, placing 350th overall.

Lehman, 26, crossed the finish line with a 12:06:11, making her the 430th finisher. Her first Ironman, she began seriously training one year ago.

The mother of four children, businesswoman

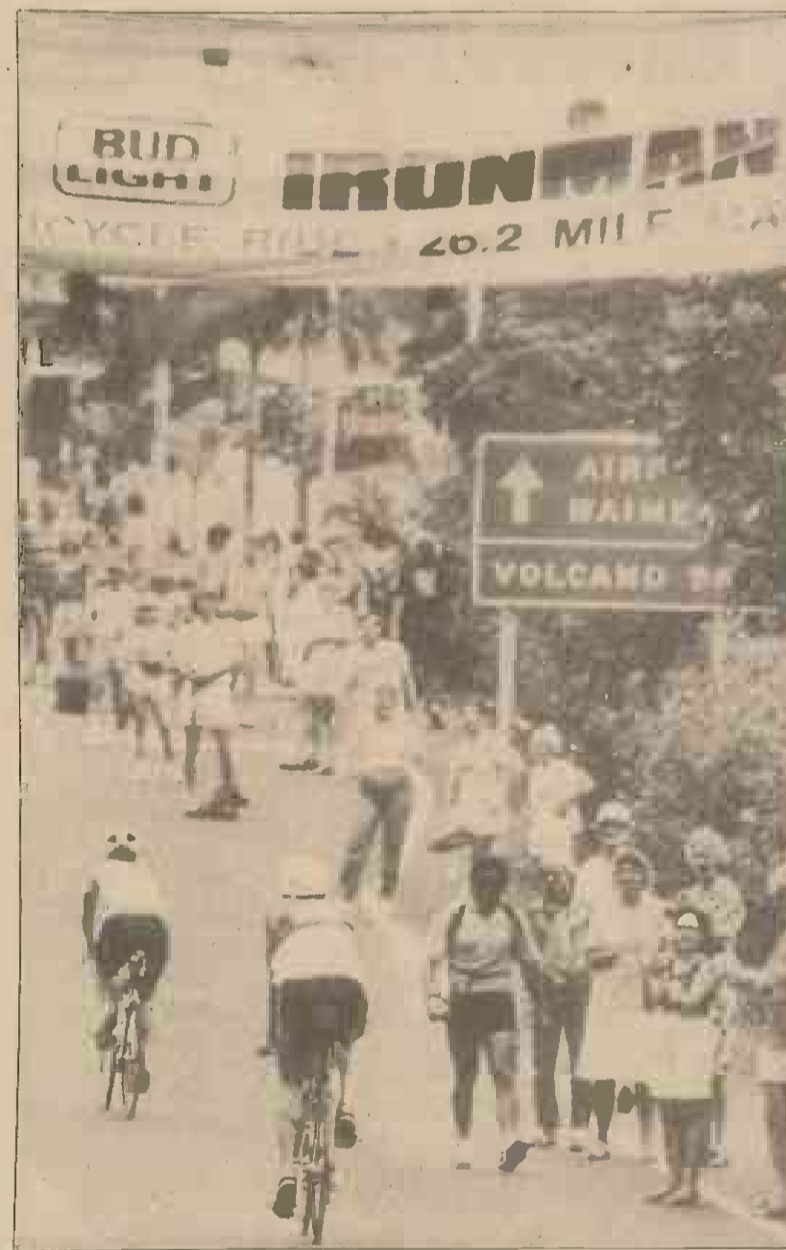
Cheryl Loomis, 38, was the 729th finisher with a 13:33:40. This too was Loomis' first Ironman triathlon.

Both Cahill and Maj. Loomis had specially-designed triathlon outfits adorned with "Team Marine" logos, while Lt. Lehman wore clothing with "Navy Hawaii" markings.

Placing in the top 10 percent overall, Maj. Loomis made a stunning finish by waving an American flag for the thousands of cheering spectators who lined the streets of Kailua-Kona.

An annual event since 1979, the Ironman was conceived by Navy Capt. John Collins. Fifteen men started the first race, with only 12 finishing. The winner was Gordon Haller, a 27-year-old Navy man stationed in Honolulu.

Sports' Illustrated Magazine, in 1979, called the sport of triathlon, "lunatic." However, the general feeling among the athletes as to why they would attempt such a punishing event was that, "it is the ultimate challenge." Lt. Lehman summed it up by saying, "After you've done this, what else is there?"



Spectators line the streets of Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, to watch the Ironman triathletes.



Navy Lieutenant Junior Grade Karen K. Lehman runs by spectators during the marathon.



An exhausted triathlete is helped to a first aid station after he crosses the finish line.

Couple makes Ironman a family affair

Story and photos by SSgt. Virginia Bueno

When Maj. Gil B. Loomis crossed the finish line at the 1985 Bud Light Triathlon World Championship in 10 hours, 43 minutes, 26 seconds, he felt pretty satisfied. He placed 104th out of 1,022 participants.

He could have come in five minutes sooner, he said, but he had to take some time to kiss his wife Cheryl as they passed each other during events.

He was running the marathon portion of the Ironman, held in Kailua-Kona, Oct. 26, and Cheryl was on her way to completing the 112-mile bike event.

Gil and Cheryl Loomis are a unique Marine couple. This was the first time they had entered the Ironman Triathlon together. Overall, he placed eighth for his age group; she was 729th at 13:33:40.

For the 35-year-old Marine officer, assigned to HqBn., 1st MarDiv, this was not his first Ironman. He entered in 1982, '83, and '84. In his opinion, the triathlon is everything a Marine stands for.

"The triathlon epitomizes Marine qualities: toughness, physical stamina, mental discipline; all those

attributes we like to have in our Marines," said Gil.

Very much involved with the sport, he and his friends at Camp Pendleton began a team last year, which they



Cheryl Loomis, 38, crosses the finish line of the 1985 Bud Light Ironman World Triathlon Championship.

call, "Team Marine." He'd like to see the Marine Corps recognize triathlons as a legitimate sport, and include it in their sports program.

The owner of a beauty salon in Encinitas, Calif., Cheryl, 38, was the one who actually interested her husband in the sport. After Gil received a running injury, she encouraged him to start swimming on a regular basis, as she does, and later "dared" him to try his first triathlon.

Two years later, Cheryl joined her husband's love of the sport.

For the Loomis, juggling careers and raising a family of four can be hectic. Trying to get some training time in can also be frustrating, but somehow they manage.

"I get up every morning at 4 a.m., to run, and during my lunch hour, I swim or ride my bike. To accomplish the Ironman, you almost have to train every day," said Cheryl.

"Work is challenging enough, but to train on my own time is a challenge in itself," Gil added. "I try to get in two workouts a day, hard intense workouts, but I don't have a lot of time. Most of my training goes on at night."

Both agree their lifestyle

is different than most couples. They eat at different times and don't see each other much during the week. A consolation is that their children are all actively involved in sports, bringing the family closer. Their 16-year-old son, Eric, plans to qualify for the Ironman in the next two years.

Finishing the Ironman was for them an exhilarating experience. Although they encountered no real problems in finishing the race, the two agreed it was very tough.

After the race, Cheryl joked, "I think I'll go back to having babies." For Gil, "the last 10 miles were the toughest."

Being serious, Cheryl said, "I think knowing that Gil was also in the race helped me mentally. Thinking about him is what kept me going."

Will there be another Ironman in the future for the couple? "Definitely," the husband-wife team agreed. They say they're hooked on the sport. However, next time they enter, Gil may think twice about the five minutes he lost in this year's race; then again, maybe not. According to him, it was well worth it.



Major Gil B. Loomis and his wife.

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Navy officer endures triathlons for 'fun of it'



Navy Lieutenant Junior Grade Karen K. Lehman, begins the 112-mile bicycle event of the 1985 Bud Light Ironman Triathlon World Championship.

Story and photos by SSgt. Virginia Bueno

Ask Navy Lt.j.g. Karen Lehman why she enjoys the grueling sport of triathlon, and she'll tell you, "for the fun of it."

Competing in a 140.6 mile swim, bike, and run endurance event, as she recently did in the Bud Light Ironman Triathlon World Championship held in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, Oct. 26, is fun for a select few.

"I enjoy participating in Ironmans because it's a chance I can't pass up. If I don't do it now, I may never have an opportunity again," explained the 26-year-old system's analyst, with Headquarters, Commander in Chief Pacific at Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii.

Lehman finished the Ironman in 12 hours, 6 minutes, 11 seconds. She placed 430th out of 1,022 participants. The women's record is 10:25:13.

The six-year Navy veteran became involved with triathlons only one year ago. Throughout her life, according to Lehman, she has always been athletic, but no sport could match the challenge triathlons present.

To be selected to enter this year's Ironman, the slender blue-eyed sailor first had to qualify. She did so in February at an Ironman Qualifier race held in Kona where she came in third overall.

"Feeling comfortable" about this year's Ironman, the former enlisted said she owes her success to a lot of expert advice from friends who completed in earlier Ironmans.

"I felt good about my chances this year because I set my mind to it," said Lehman. "Completing a triathlon is more of a mental game. You can be physically fit, but not finish because your mind can let you down."

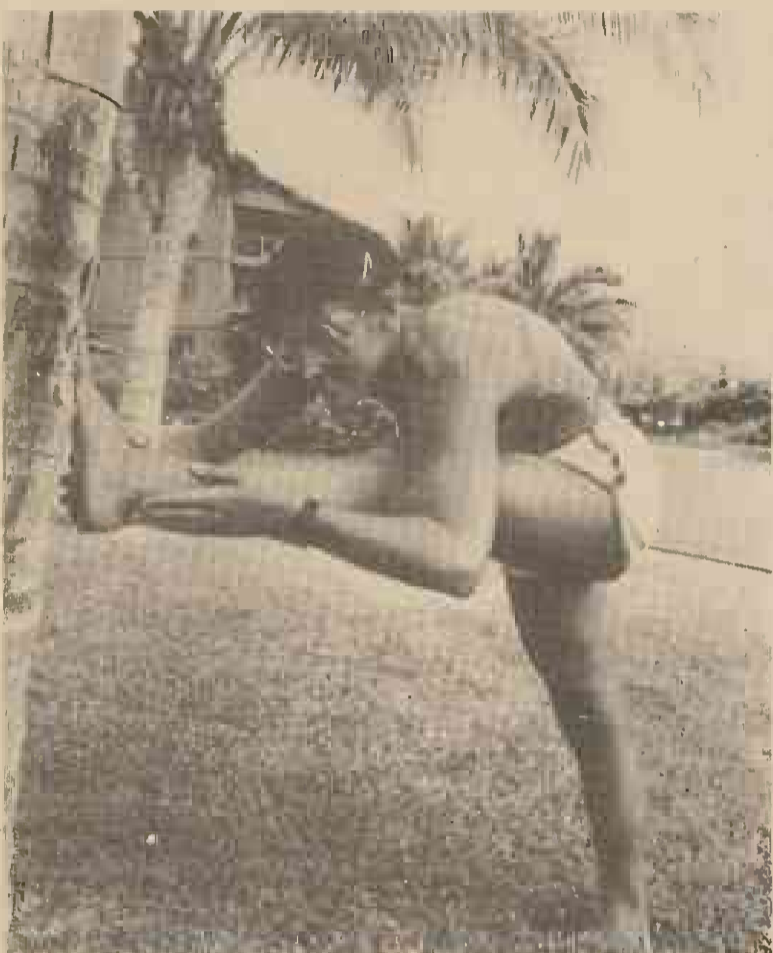
Since the sport is such a major part of her life, the Minnesota native's day usually begins at 3 a.m. She tries to get in two events daily, such as running and swimming. Most of the time, it means training during her lunch hour or after work.

Even her weekends are occupied with the sport.

She often gets together with "Team Hawaii," a local club which promotes the sport for long runs, or bike rides. Many of its members were at this year's Ironman to lend their support.

Lehman plans on continuing her triathlon training with hopes of qualifying for next year's Ironman. She was 54 minutes shy in her age group division of qualifying for the 1986 Ironman.

"I would like to come back for the 1986 Ironman," she said. "People think I'm a little crazy for doing this, but for me, it's still great to be in one."



Lieutenant Junior Grade Karen K. Lehman stretches out before the triathlon.

Sports Shorts

Intramural golf

The next unit Intramural Golf Tournament will be held Nov. 20. Unit golf representatives must register their two man teams by 3 p.m., Nov. 15.

Tennis

An Open Tennis Tournament will be held at 9 a.m., on Nov. 16 and at noon on Nov. 17. Preregister at the Athletic Office in the Station Gym as soon as possible, or call 257-3550/3622.

Softball

A unit Softball Tournament will be held on Nov. 16 and 17 at Risely, Risely Annex, and Pollock Fields. Interested teams should contact the Athletic Office at 257-3550/3622.

Volleyball tourney

A one-day pool play unit Volleyball Tournament will be held Nov. 24 at the Station Gym. Interested teams should contact the Athletic Office. Coaches meeting is Nov. 22 at noon, in the Athletic Office.

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Wrestling coach grapples team to the top

Marine Corps News — The All-Marine Wrestling team, winner of eight consecutive interservice championships, continues to taunt the world-class wrestling circuit attributing much of its success to the coaching expertise of GySgt. Art Williams.

Williams, an 11-year veteran of Marine Corps wrestling, is known for more than his physical prowess on the mats. After three years of coaching the All-Marine team and producing his share of world-class wrestlers and Olympic hopefuls, he has earned the respect of all who oppose him and his team.

The closely knit team recently won the 1985 National Championships in both the Greco-Roman and Sombó events. In addition to being the first team to claim two national titles in one year under new USA Wrestling guidelines, the Marines are the first military team to capture the Greco-Roman National Championship.

In true Marine Corps tradition, Williams has led his men from the front. His own career epitomizes what it takes to become a champion.

The burly Marine Corps grappler began his wrestling career after receiving a scholarship to attend Glassboro State College, N.J. Torn between majoring in physical education, participating in sports or pursuing a technical trade, the native of Mullins, S.C., finally decided that college was not the place to be. He withdrew and enlisted in the Marine Corps in November 1974.

Making a sound decision at a very unstable time in his life soon began to pay off for Williams. The pride, tradition and discipline ingrained in him at Parris Island provided all the tools he needed to find what he wanted in life.

While stationed at MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, the wide variety of sports programs available through

the Marine Corps soon began to spark his interest. In 1973, with four years of high school varsity wrestling under his belt, Williams began wrestling at the 168-pound collegiate level with local Marines. His hopes soon died when lack of funding hampered the wrestling program.

A break came when the Army's Schofield Barracks team asked members of the dissolved Marine program to try out for their team. Williams captured a spot on the roster and wrestled his way to a third place in a Christmas invitational tournament competing against some of the top collegiate wrestlers in the country.

As a result, the Army recommended that the Marine Corps send him to MCDEC, Quantico, Va., to try out for the All-Marine Wrestling team.

Williams vied for a spot on the All-Marine team in 1974. Since then, it has been a steady uphill ascent as he continued to battle his way to the top of the list of Marine Corps grapplers.

He was strictly a Freestyle and Greco Roman wrestler at 149.5 pounds during his first three years

on the team, but climbed to the 198-pound class by his final year as a competitor winning nine consecutive All-Marine championships along the way.

Finally, after almost a decade as a team and

individual competitor, Williams retired from the mats and was named coach of the All-Marine Wrestling Team beginning with the 1983 season.

"I believe I am a hard coach because I have been

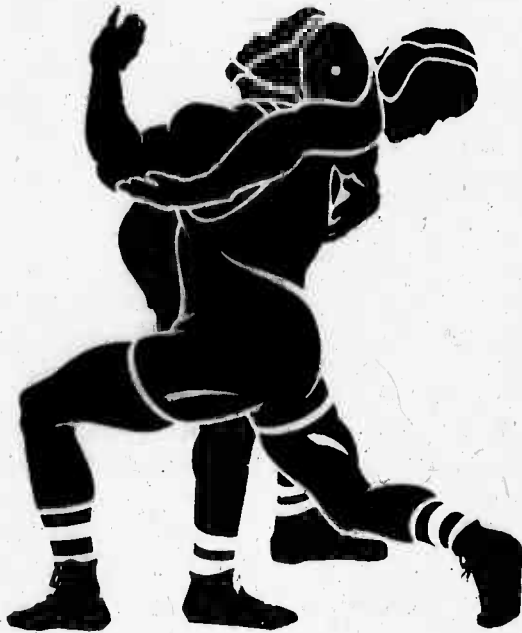
there and know what it takes to be a winner. But I also know when to ease up," said Williams. "The team enjoys having me as their coach. Sometimes I spend too much time trying to be a 'father figure.' But then, it's hard to go from teammate to coach."

During his first year as coach, the All-Marine team won the Interservice Championship; placed second in both the Greco-Roman and Sombó National Championships; and captured third at the Concord International Tournament in California. His outstanding coaching

ability also led to his selection for the coaching staff of the Conseil International du Sports Militaire (CISM) team that year.

An almost identical performance during the following year produced 17 All-Marine wrestlers who competed in the 1984 Olympic Trials. Sergeant Greg Gibson and two alternates, Sgts. Ron Carlisle and Lou Dorrance, were selected to represent the U.S. in the 1984 Olympics. Gibson won a silver medal in Greco-Roman.

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The Army Hawaii Community Theatre will present the rock musical "Godspell" through November. Tickets are \$4, but group rates, discounts and season tickets are available. The theater is located in building 359, Foote Avenue, Schofield Barracks. For reservations and information call 655-9091.

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COACH/ from B-4

The 1985 season held no surprises for Williams' team as they continued to dominate the Interservice Championships and the Sombo and Greco Roman National Championships. In the recent National Sports Festival, held in Baton Rouge, La., the Marines walked away with two gold and four bronze medals.

An active and emotional coach at the matches, Williams is often warned by officials to stay in his seat. "I get so involved that sometimes it feels like I'm out there on the mat," he said.

There's more to his job than winning national and world titles. Williams has also used his team to boost the image of the Corps in the public's eye.

"Members of the All-Marine team are ambassadors for the Corps. Every

year we conduct high school clinics throughout the country, teaching young athletes the fundamentals of the sport," Williams explained.

In addition to his training duties, Williams is also the military leader of his wrestlers. He must ensure that the members of his 20-man squad continue training in their MOS as well as adhering to the Corps' physical fitness and personal appearance standards.

For now, Williams contemplates the many opportunities the Marine Corps and a wrestling career have provided him. Dreams of being selected for the 1988 Olympic coaching staff, and of making a career of the Marine Corps, top the list of goals he has set for himself. "I'm still in the learning process," Williams concluded.

by Sgt. Ron Rivera
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The Department of Land and Natural Resources, Division of Forestry and Wildlife announced that the annual game bird season is now open on the island of Hawaii. Hunting will be permitted on Saturdays, Sundays, and State holidays only through Jan. 19, 1986.

All hunters will be required to have a 1985-1986 State of Hawaii hunting license and to check in and out at hunter checking stations located at Puu Waawaa, Kilohana, Puu Huluhulu, Von Holt Memorial Park, and the Pohakuloa Training Area Range Control quonset.

The following is of special interest to those hunting on the island of Hawaii:

- All archery hunting for game mammals will be suspended on weekends and State holidays in the Kaohae Horse Pasture and the Pohakuloa Training Area (PTA) during the game bird season.

- The Puu Waawaa Cooperative Game Management Area will be open on weekends only during the month of November. All hunters are required to check in and out at the checking station located at the entrance to Puu Waawaa Ranch.

- The Kahua Ranch Special Permit Area will be open to game bird hunting in December on weekends only from 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All hunters must check in and out at the checking station at the Von Holt Memorial Park on the day of hunting. They will be able to obtain a hunting permit which is required for this special permit area from the attendant at the checking

station. It is important that hunters consult the map (available at the checking station) showing the hunting area boundaries and access routes, since hunting area changes have been made.

- The Lau Ranch Cooperative Game Management Area will be open to game bird hunting in January. All hunters must check in and out at the Kilohana checking station by obtaining the standard field form and turning it in completely filled

at the end of each hunting day. Access to the hunting area will be on foot via the Kaohae Horse Pasture.

- Portions of the Pohakuloa Training Area will be made available for hunting as allowed by training activities. Hunters are urged to check with Range Control 969-2410 for information on open areas. All hunters hunting on PTA will be required to check in and out at Range Control.

- Wild turkey may be

hunted in open public hunting areas on weekends and holidays beginning November 2, 1985 through the end of the season on Jan. 19, 1986. The daily bag limit is one turkey per hunter per day.

Hunters should become familiar with provisions of Title 13, Chapter 122, Rules Regulating Game Bird Hunting, Field Trials and Commercial Shooting Preserves.

For further information,

phone the Division of Forestry and Wildlife in Hilo at 961-7221, or in Honolulu at 548-2861.

To report game law violations, call the Hawaii Island Office of the Division of Conservation and Resources Enforcement at 961-7291.

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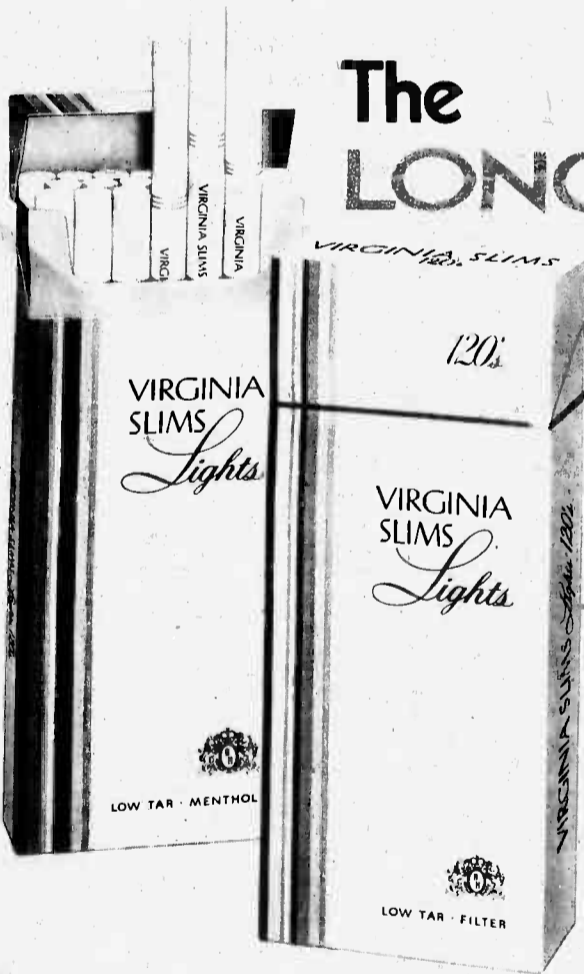
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Sunday

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8:30 a.m. — Protestant Liturgical Communion
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Catholic CCD Classes
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1:45 p.m. — Samoan Congregation
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Wednesday

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Saturday

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3 FAMILY garage sale Nov. 9-10, 9 to 3 636 Kaha St. Kailua

CHRISTMAS Boutique & bake sale. Sat. Nov. 9, 9-4 p.m. St. Clements Church (corner Wilder & Makiki), Na Leo Lani Chapter, Sweet Adelines Inc.

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RUMMAGE sale Sat., 11/9, 10 a.m. 46-469 Kunekei Way, Haiku Village. By donations

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