

Voice of Command
LtGen C.G. Cooper
details route
to a better Corps
See Page A-6

Mystery
Observant Marines
discover wallet
of enigmatic forebear
See Page A-9

Pugilists
Marine boxers
pound competition
in amateur bouts
See Page B-1

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VOL. 12 NO. 38

KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII, SEPT. 21, 1983

TWENTY PAGES

Force meets readiness needs

FMFPac marks birthday

by Sgt Chuck Jenks

Sept. 17 marked the 39th anniversary of the largest field command in the United States Marine Corps — Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Headquartered in the foothills of Leeward Oahu, FMFPac has existed for almost four decades to provide balanced, combat ready air-ground Marine teams to a theater of responsibility that spans almost half the earth's surface.

Presently commanded by Lieutenant General Charles G. Cooper, FMFPac is a highly potent, fully prepared force-in-readiness consisting of three major air-ground combat elements that extend from the west coast of the continental U.S. (EastPac) to the Far East headquarters on Okinawa (WestPac) and numerous subordinate commands spread across the Pacific.

Created in the 1930s, FMFPac originally served as an expeditionary force for amphibious operations, a skill that Marines honed to perfection and

put to the test in World War II. During the war, FMFPac grew to mammoth proportions, boasting a force of six Marine divisions, five aircraft wings and a service command. It was within this time frame that Camp Catlin, Oahu (then Territory of Hawaii) was officially designated as Headquarters for the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific and served as the hub of Marine Corps intelligence.

After the last shot was fired and the ink had dried on the articles of surrender, America entered an era of peacetime that brought about major de-escalation of the nation's military might. FMFPac was one of many to feel the deep cuts of manpower.

In June 1950, as the war clouds were gathering over Korea, FMFPac moved to a new home at Pearl Harbor. The sweat had barely dried on the brows of the Marines who had moved the Pac household from Camp Catlin to Pearl when the North Koreans crossed the 38th Parallel into South Korea.

Directed to field a brigade of Marines to take up the gauntlet in Korea, FMFPac underwent an

explosion in its ranks, as the Force took on the duties of gearing-up for combat.

Within six weeks of the date of the North Korean People's Army initiated its attack on the south, leathernecks from the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific had joined in the fight.

After three years of fierce combat in the numbing cold of Korea's mountainous terrain, the battle for South Korea was over, and peace filled the air with a quiet respite from the thunder of gunfire.

In January 1958, Headquarters, FMFPac once again packed up its belongings and moved to a new home. This time to Camp H.M. Smith, formerly a naval hospital. The new headquarters for the Force was named in honor of Marine General Holland M. Smith, a pioneer in the techniques of amphibious warfare and the first commanding general of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

In March 1965, the call to arms was once more heralded across the nation, and the 9th Marine Expeditionary Brigade landed in Danang, Vietnam. The commit-

ment of the 9th MEB, made up of FMFPac Marines, marked the beginning of a conflict that would embroil American fighting men longer than any war in our nation's history.

Today, the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific is the strongest it has ever been in peacetime. Each year since the end of the Vietnam conflict, Americans have seen FMFPac Marines serving in a multitude of assignments throughout the Pacific theater. FMFPac's military strength is constantly being refined and strengthened through joint service operations with foreign and domestic forces to test the Corps' flexibility.

FMFPac is made up of the III Marine Amphibious Force (Ird Marine Division, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing and the 3rd Force Service Support Group) on Okinawa; the 1st Marine Division with its supporting elements at Camp Pendleton and Twentynine Palms, California; the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at Tustin and El Toro, Calif. and Yuma, Arizona and the 1st Marine Brigade located at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.



HIT THE BEACH — Marines from Detachment, Company A, 3d Amphibious Assault Battalion storm ashore. A-tracks make up one of many combat elements of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. (Official USMC photo)



OVERVIEW — On his first visit to Beirut, Commandant of the Marine Corps General P.X. Kelley observes the mountains overlooking Beirut International Airport. The Com-

mandant visited line companies of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, Aug. 16-17. (Photo by Sgt Nolan Wells)

CMC inspects Beirut forces

by SSgt Bill Wright

BEIRUT, Lebanon — "I've been hearing nothing but favorable reports about the performance of our Marines over here," said General P.X. Kelley, Commandant of the Marine Corps, upon his first visit to the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit here, Aug. 16-17.

Kelley, who assumed the Corps' top position on July 1, gave a brief, impromptu statement to members of the Beirut press corps upon arrival, re-emphasizing the Corps' role as "peacekeepers" here, saying proudly that he came to see the Marines doing what Marines do best — operating in the field.

"One of the first things I wanted to do as the new Commandant," he said, "is come out in the field and see where it's all happening and visit with our Marines."

Following his trip from Larnaca, Cyprus, aboard a CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter, the Commandant was met at Beirut International Airport by Vice Admiral E.H. Martin, commander, U.S. Sixth Fleet; Commodore M.M. France,

commander of U.S. Forces Lebanon; and Colonel T.J. Geraghty, commanding officer, 24th MAU.

The Commandant was briefed on the MAU's current posture by Geraghty. He received a helicopter flight over the Beirut area and a mobile tour of the Marine line companies.

After remaining overnight at the MAU headquarters, Kelley spoke to Marines at Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 8th Marines' headquarters and expressed his pride in their performance.

"I have to tell you, after looking at all the positions yesterday and talking with literally dozens of Marines, that, as your Commandant, I am probably the proudest Marine standing here today — that without exception, what I saw was professionalism, dedication and devotion to both our country and to our Corps that we all love so well..."

The Commandant also visited

ships of Amphibious Squadron offshore and paid a visit to U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon. Gen. Kelley departed Lebanon enroute to Washington, Aug. 17.



Smedley Butler

Home of legend enjoys renovation

by SSgt Martha Conway

Little did Professor Harold and Doris Sands realize that when they took on the job of restoring a noble old home in West Chester, Pa., that they were also inheriting the entire United States Marine Corps as well.

Down a quiet 18th Century street in the suburban college town located 30 miles west of Philadelphia, there are many fine homes reflecting an era gone by. But one home has logged a little more history than the rest... one that is of a lot more interest to the Marines.

Built in 1861, the house on Miner Street was the residence of two-time Medal of Honor recipient and Marine Corps legend, Major General Smedley Butler.

"It was a house crying out for repair," Harold Sands explained to members of the Chester County Detachment of the Marine Corps League and 4th Marine Corps District Marines who took a guided tour of the home. The open house was hosted by Sands and his wife with the assistance of two people who know the house very well — Mr. Thomas Butler (son of MajGen Butler) and Mrs. Helen Hoffman, cousin to Thomas Butler.

The three-story stone home, with cherry

blossom trees, was built 122 years ago at a cost of \$2,450. It passed through several hands before it became the Butler residence.

It was as the Butler residence that it began to take on its Marine Corps significance.

Smedley Butler wasn't born in the house, but he moved there with his family when he was four. At 17, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and would spend the next 33 years distinguishing himself, rising through the ranks, earning many distinctions and a permanent place in the history books of the Corps. His Medals of Honor came first during the Vera Cruz campaign in 1914, and again the next year during the Haitian Campaign. He is one of only two Marines ever to have the Medal of Honor bestowed upon him twice.

General Smedley Darlington Butler died in the Philadelphia Naval Hospital on June 21, 1940. He is buried in the Oakland Cemetery in West Chester, Pa.

"There are no ghosts here, only good memories," was Mrs. Sands' answer to one of the tour participants' questions as they walked through the historic antique-appointed rooms. She estimates that the restoration project devised by her husband and herself has at least three more years to go before it will be

completed to their satisfaction.

A bronze engraved plaque at the entranceway to the house proclaims the residence to be a historical house. With the help of Thomas Butler and Helen Hoffman, the Sands are accumulating, "one antique at a time," pieces of fine furnishings to recreate the Victorian lifestyle and atmosphere that was present in the house during the Butler ownership.

In recognition of these efforts by the Sands and Butler family members, the Chester County Detachment of the Marine Corps League and the 4th Marine District presented the Sands with a "Certificate of Appreciation" following the tour.

Standing proudly in their historic backyard, surrounded by the United States and Marine Corps colors, dress blue clad Marines and Marine Corps League members, the Sands officially took their place as members of the Marine Corps Family and part of the history of the Corps.

"As far as I'm concerned," psychologist and college professor Sands remarked at the conclusion of the ceremonies, "Marines are always welcome here."



Special recognition

SPECIAL MENTION — Mary Tofft (left), selective placement coordinator for the Civilian Personnel Office here and Tiniella Showalter, a handicapped office clerk, display certificates recently presented to the air station for hiring the handicapped and employee awareness training. The certificates were presented by the President's and the State of Hawaii's Commission on the Handicapped. (Photo by Cpl. Pat Lewandowski)

EMERGENCIES ONLY — An unidentified person attempts to report an unsafe condition on North Beach. The recent vandalism of the emergency phone could have placed beach-goers in danger. The phone is located near the parking area on Pond Road and is to be used for emergencies only. The phones are provided for the safety of air station residents. In case of an emergency, lift the receiver and speak clearly to the desk sergeant at the Provost Marshal's Office. The phone is a direct line to PMO. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)



Mobile radar nabs speeders

Story and photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders

The speed limit here is being enforced by the use of moving radar," said Captain Earl Tobey, deputy provost marshal, Military Police Operations. "Being cited could result in suspension or revocation of driving privileges, losing points and paying a fine."

The moving radar is a device mounted in the MP vehicle and has the capability of tracking a speeder while the MP vehicle is

moving. The device used previously by the MPs was the hand-held gun-type instrument.

The moving radar can track a vehicle coming to the MP vehicle from the front and after it passes in the opposite direction.

"The range of this device is one-half to three-quarters of a mile," said Staff Sergeant Jim Treichel, accident investigation chief.

Persons cited for speeding will be issued a U.S. Magistrate ticket which constitutes a fine to be paid

at the U.S. District Court House. If caught in a government vehicle, the case will be handled by traffic court here. The result could mean suspension or revocation of driving privileges and losing points depending on speed and circumstance.

"We will be concentrating on the housing areas and potential high risk areas such as intersections and the school zone," said Tobey. "The radar is an accident prevention tool and accident prevention is the name of the game."



GOTCHA! — This motorist fell victim to the driving privileges and paying a fine if cited. moving radar. Speeders risk losing their

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 Addie L. Lamberth, Manager
 Tax Division, Coopers & Lybrand.
 Lelanda S. Lee, Assistant Vice
 President and Manager, Customer
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Keynote Speaker: LINDA O'BRYON
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 Department of Economics, Massachusetts
 Institute of Technology, and former
 member President's Council of
 Economic Advisers.

Panel Speakers: John A. Hoag, Executive Vice
 President, First Hawaiian Bank.
 Edward Y.W. Pei, Vice President and Manager,
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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE

The Hawaii Marine is an unofficial newspaper published every Wednesday by RFD Publications, Inc., 46-016 Alaloe St., Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744, in the interest of U.S. Marine Corps personnel in Hawaii. All news copy is prepared in the Joint Public Affairs Office, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii 96863, 257-2179.

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

At-a-glance

Dependent Dentistry

The next Preventive Dentistry Program is scheduled for Oct. 8. Parents may begin to make appointments for their children Oct. 8.

The dental program for dependents is limited to relieve pain of severe emergencies and preventive dentistry only.

Preventive dentistry consists of dental examinations, lectures on dental hygiene and nutrition, and application of stannous fluoride. It does not include X-rays or dental care such as fillings for cavities.

To make an appointment, call 257-2290. Children must

be 5 years of age or older.

Blood drive
A Marine Corps Air Station/1st Marine Brigade blood drive will be conducted at 8 a.m. Tuesday. A bloodmobile will be at the 3d Marine Regiment Aid Station. Personnel are encouraged to donate.

Family barbecue
The Camp H. M. Smith Staff Non-commissioned Officers' Wives' Club is sponsoring a family barbecue and mini-field meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 1 at Manana Ball Field. Activities will include a softball game pitting adults against children and teenagers. Games and activities will also be

available for toddlers and children up to 12 years of age.

Interested persons should take meat to barbecue, one community covered dish, and an ice chest. Soft drinks will be on sale for 20 cents, and a portable bar will be available. Grills, condiments, plates, etc. will be provided.

Cub Scout registration
The air station's Cub Scout Pack 225 will hold a registration meeting at the Mokapu School cafeteria on Sept. 28 at 6:30 p.m. Parents and their sons who are 7½ and completed second grade, 8, 9, or 10 years old, and are interested in joining Cub Scouts are encouraged to attend. Adult leaders

in den and committee positions are also needed.

For more information contact the Pack 225 committee chairman, Brian M. Dary Sr. at 254-2996.

Hale Koa Oktoberfest

The Hale Koa Hotel's annual salute to the most famous of all German traditions, the Oktoberfest, will be held from Sept. 29-Oct. 2 in the Banyan Tree Tavern. Tickets are \$5 per person per night and are on sale at the hotel activities desk and all Military Ticket Outlets on Oahu.

Live "oom-pah-pah

music" is just part of the fun, performed by "The Tyroleans," who are flown to Hawaii just for this event. Band member Lisa Ward is a professional Swiss yodeler who will be on hand to perform throughout the evening.

A performance of polkas and German folk dances by the Omega Dancers, German sing-alongs, and traditional contests will round out the festivities. Delicious German foods, such as Sauerbraten and Bratwurst, will be on sale nightly. Imported beers, wines, and liquors will also be available.

Tickets for past Oktoberfests have sold out in advance, so early ticket purchase is highly recommended.

Scholarship fund

The Camp Smith Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club has established a \$300 scholarship fund for eligible dependents.

The fund, known as the Beverly Delgado Memorial Scholarship, will be awarded in November to qualified freshmen now attending college.

Qualified applicants must be a dependent child of a SNCO.

For more information concerning the scholarship program and applications, call Kathy Moore at 455-7650 (after 5 p.m.) or Sandra Girard at 455-3107.

Girl Scout volunteers

The Girl Scout organization is currently registering girls to form troops on the air station.

Girl Scouting is open to all girls from the first to the 12th grades or ages 6 through 17. Brownie troops are for the youngest Scouts in the first through the third grades. Girls who are in the fourth through

sixth grades are enrolled in junior troops. Seventh through ninth graders are Cadettes, and girls 10th grade and above make up the senior troops.

The troops, consisting of 12 to 20 girls, generally meet once a week and participate in crafts, games, singing, field trips, outdoor projects, and community service.

This year, Girl Scouting here is especially in need of adult volunteers to be troop leaders and assistant leaders.

Anyone interested in registering his or her daughter as a member or becoming

a leader should call Jonnie Holt at 254-1696 or Donna Young at the Girl Scout Office at 845-9911.

Wayland registration

Wayland Baptist University began air station registration Monday for classes beginning Oct. 3. The Wayland counselor is at the Joint Education Center on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. Counselors are also available at various other military installations, including Camp H.M. Smith on Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

For more information, call 537-6500.

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FOOD STAMPS WELCOME



HELLO — Corporal Richard Stowell, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, gives Frankie Olivas a helping hand with a field phone during a family day held at Platt Field on Sept. 10. The event was sponsored by Battalion Landing Team 2/3 to show dependent wives and children what the Marines do while deployed.



MAKING TRACS — Clarence McKee enjoys the view from the gunner's seat in an LVTP-7 during a family day held at Platt Field on Sept. 10. The event was sponsored by Battalion

Landing Team 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, to show dependents what Marines do while deployed.

BLT 2/3 families get together for pre-deployment brief, fun

Story and photos by
Cpl Pat Lewandowski

Battalion Landing Team, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, the ground element of the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit, hosted a family day on Sept. 10.

Helicopters from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262, attached from Detachment, Company A, 3d Amphibious Assault Battalion and equipment demonstrations by the Marines of 1st Battalion, 3d Marines made up the displays and learning activities.

The purpose of family day is to brief the families of Marines scheduled for deployment. Families also receive a handbook written by the Chaplain's office, with the help of the family service center. The book contains important information for the wives and children of deployed Marines.

Ombudsmen and other points of contact were introduced. The ombudsmen handle little problems that a family may experience while the Marine is deployed. Even the children were

briefed with the help of a special program created by Lieutenant Commander Steven Jensen, director of the family service center.

The family day was also a source of entertainment for kids and parents. The children had a chance to climb on helicopters and other gear, learning in their own way, what daddy does while he's gone for six months. Wives pulled howitzer lanyards and talked on field phones, discovering too, what actually goes on while their husbands are deployed.



FUTURE PILOT? — Jennifer Suarez watches the crowd from her seat in a CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter. The static displays at the Battalion Landing Team 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, gave families an opportunity to see what their Marine does while deployed.



VROOOM, VROOOM — (left) Timothy Bates and his brother Jason take the driver's seat in a gamma goat at a family day sponsored by Battalion Landing Team 2d Battalion, 3d

Marines on Sept. 10. The event was held to show dependents what Marines do while deployed.

Niihau residents maintain heritage

by E.M. Harrison

EDITOR'S NOTE: E.M. Harrison is a civilian employed by the Joint Public Affairs office as a clerk-typist.

Most people fantasize about a place without guns and jails, untouched by time, where living is simple and harmonious. Few will ever be fortunate enough to find it.

Such a place exists, and not just in fantasy. Twenty-five miles northwest of Kauai, across the Kaulakohi Channel, lies the island of Niihau (pronounced Nee ee how).

The island looms dark and mysterious against the western sky. Indeed, Niihau is surrounded by mystery and intrigue. It is inhabited by approximately 250 people who, as did their predecessors, are attempting to maintain their simplistic lifestyle.

Unless invited by the owners, visitors to Niihau are kapu. This is easily understood, as there are only 3,000 to 4,000 pure Hawaiians surviving today. All signs indicate that this is a dying race.

Niihau is privately owned by Bruce and Keith

Robinson, great-great-grandsons of Elizabeth McHutcheson Sinclair.

In 1894, at the age of 63, Sinclair traveled from Victoria, British Columbia, to find a quiet place to ranch, to practice her conservative lifestyle and strict religion, and to raise her five children as she chose.

(Her husband, Captain Francis Sinclair, and eldest son were lost at sea 17 years before her journey to Hawaii.)

King Kamehameha V offered Sinclair several parcels of property, including land around Diamond Head, Kahuku, and Ford Island. Though these properties were reasonably priced, Sinclair did not find them suitable for ranching.

She decided to travel to California; however, on the night before her departure, the King offered her the island of Niihau for \$10,000. She accepted and settled her family there.

The island has remained the tranquil place that Sinclair knew and loved; her descendants have managed to preserve the simplicity and peacefulness that were so important to her.

Today, the residents raise cattle and sheep,

make charcoal from kiawe trees and gather honey. They also spend many hours searching for delicate, multi-colored shells.

The shells are matched perfectly for color and size and are lovingly woven together to make necklaces and earrings, a process that can take up to one year, so meticulously are the shells matched.

Depending on the number of strands and the particular shells used, a chain of rare Niihau shells could cost \$1,000. This is not an exorbitant price, considering the time and expert craftsmanship involved. Each piece of jewelry is a unique creation.

Niihau is without electricity, telephones, doctors and cars (travel is done by horse or bicycle) but it does have one school and one store. The store is open four hours per day.

Fishing is done in an ancient way, with nets and spears. Food is much the same as it was many years ago, and the people live in plain, wooden homes. Their doors remain unlocked at night, since crime is not a problem.

Peace and tranquility rule Niihau; perhaps it is good that it remains the "forbidden island."



Bakers enhance field meals

Story and photos by Cpl Pat Lewandowski

With the pride of an artist and the dexterity of a surgeon, six bakers from Brigade Service Support Group, operating in a field environment, turned out 144 pounds of bread a day for five days.

That amounts to 225 pounds of flour, 125 pounds of water, 40 ounces of yeast, 10 pounds of salt, 32 pounds of sugar, 11 pounds of dry skim-milk and 15 pounds of shortening.

"We put out a quality product," said Staff Sergeant John Robbins, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of BSSG's field bakery.

The ingredients are mixed together into dough. The dough rises and is shaped into mounds which are rested (further rising of the dough). After all the dough is measured and rested, it is made into loaves and then baked in specially designed, man-portable ovens.

The baking equipment is maintained by a cook that is assigned to work with the bakers. A cook is needed because cooks are

trained to repair and maintain the necessary equipment. Corporal Charles Bono, BSSG, made sure that the tables, ovens and mixers were in operating order.

"It was a change of pace... a good experience," were some of the comments of Private First Class E.S. Jackson, the newest member of the Anderson Hall baking crew. "The mission training I received at school was helpful in fulfilling our mission."

The mission of the bakery exercise was to maintain consistency and quality of baked products in the field. The bread made daily can serve approximately 720 people. "If needed, the bakery could expand and feed the entire regiment with ease," said Robbins.

"The quarterly training exercise was developed to give the regular bakers of Anderson Hall experience in field operations," Robbins continued.

What wasn't surprising was that the efforts of the bakers didn't go unnoticed. Their bread disappeared as soon as it was placed before hungry Marines.



LOAFING AROUND — Private First Class E.S. Jackson, Brigade Service Support Group, turns a pan of bread to ensure even cooking on all sides. The loaves are then cooled and stored until they're needed in the dining facility.



WE'RE IN THE DOUGH — Lance Corporal Chris Infesto (left) and Private First Class Mike Brough, both of Brigade Service Support Group, squeeze and pinch dough before it is shaped into loaves.

Mail deadlines determined

The following Christmas mailing deadlines have been established by postal authorities to assure timely delivery for the 1983 Christmas mailing season.

To assure timely arrival and delivery on the mainland, all mail originating from Oahu, Hawaii should be posted on or before the following dates:

Priority	Letters PAL	SAM	Surface
Dec. 13	Dec. 13	Dec. 9	Nov. 21

Destination	Priority	Letters PAL	SAM	Surface
Africa	Dec. 5	Dec. 5	Nov. 14	Nov. 7
Alaska	Dec. 12	Dec. 12	Dec. 5	Nov. 28
Australia	Nov. 28	Nov. 28	Nov. 14	Nov. 7
Caribbean/W. Indies	Dec. 12	Dec. 12	Nov. 28	Nov. 21
Central/So. America	Nov. 28	Nov. 28	Nov. 14	Nov. 7
Europe	Dec. 9	Dec. 9	Nov. 28	Nov. 18
Far East	Dec. 9	Dec. 9	Nov. 28	Nov. 18
Greenland	Dec. 5	Dec. 5	Nov. 28	Nov. 21
Iceland	Dec. 12	Dec. 12	Nov. 28	Nov. 21
Mid East	Dec. 2	Dec. 2	Nov. 7	Oct. 31
So. East/Asia	Nov. 28	Nov. 28	Nov. 10	Nov. 7

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3	2	Baby What About You?	Crystal Gayle
8	3	Don't You Know How Much I Love You?	Ronnie Milsap
5	4	Flight 309 To Tennessee	Shelley West
6	5	New Looks From An Old Lover	B.J. Thomas
1	6	Hey Bartender	Johnny Lee
9	7	Paradise Tonight	Mickey Gilley & Charlie McClain
4	8	I'm Only In It For The Love	John Conlee
11	9	What Am I Gonna Do?	Merle Haggard
13	10	Nobody But You	Don Williams

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'This war on drugs is an NCO's battle'

LtGen Cooper maps road to a better Corps

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second of a two-part interview with the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Lieutenant General Charles G. Cooper with Sergeant Chuck Jenks, Press Chief, FMFPac Public Affairs Office.

Q. What about the emphasis on drug abuse that we saw under General Barrow's tenure as Commandant. Do you intend to maintain that degree of emphasis on the drug question, and do you expect the Marine Corps as a whole to continue to march in that direction?

A. I'll use an old phrase reporters often hear and say: I'm glad you asked that question. I was an avid supporter of General Barrow's initial decision to move in the direction he did. I have always believed that the Marine Corps' old approach to drug use — counseling and rehabilitation — was totally inadequate and unsuitable. I have been, and remain, an advocate of a tougher and more forceful approach. I was also very much in favor of finding some means to be able to identify the drug user such as through our urinalysis program. To make a long story short, I did wage a war on crime and drugs while I was at Camp Lejeune and then continued it from the Manpower job at Headquarters. I essentially feel this way about irresponsible behavior, none of us who are concerned about this issue can ever hope to cut off the availability of drugs to our Marines. Marines will always be at the focal point where drugs are readily available. What we have to do in this Marine Corps is make sure that every Marine understands that drug use or alcohol abuse will simply not be tolerated. If a Marine will not accept that guidance, that regulation, if he will not follow that order then he will not remain a part of our Corps. We must all be responsible for our behavior. We've got to draw a line and say to those who want to serve proudly as Marines that they must stay on the right side of that line. To those

criminals who are masquerading as Marines — stealing their fellow Marines' money or property so they can buy drugs or use it for other purposes — we're going to get you, and we're going to see that you don't remain in our Corps. We're going to make the point that drug use and alcohol are wrong and will hurt your body. After that, we don't have to elaborate on it. We are just not going to tolerate it.

Part of the discipline the Corps requires of us is that you can look a Marine in the eye and know he understands that if he's given an order and he disobeys it, then he's going to pay the consequences. It's sort of like I'm the daddy here, and I have nearly 80,000 teenagers. I look at each Marine as my own son or daughter and I tell them as I would tell my natural children, "if you have a problem that needs attention I am here to help in any way I can. But, if you knowingly do wrong and you get caught, then you will pay the price." The price to drug users and pushers, in particular, is criminal punishment. We will be uncompromising.

The great secret to our success in combat has always been the young NCO and his ability to inspire his men and to lead them. I think this war on drugs is an NCO's battle. He must set the example and gain the respect and confidence of his junior Marines. He must be uncompromising.

Q. Now that you've completed your first visit to units in both WestPac and EastPac, what's your impression of what you've seen to date? From an operational standpoint, can you sense a payoff from the intense effort put forth by recruiters and drill instructors over the past few years?

A. Unquestionably! I've talked to commanders and NCOs at every level and I've talked to the troops themselves. There's just no question that the quality of today's Marine is head and shoulders above what it has ever been before. It's become quite a challenge to the NCOs and Staff NCOs to deal with these youngsters. We've had to make adjustments in our training — they're quick, responsive and

they're motivated. What used to take a class of recruits two hours to learn, they can now master in 30 minutes. We have to have some pretty smart NCOs out there to deal with them. One very noticeable indicator is that attrition in our schools is way down.

Along similar lines, we had a very pleasant problem last year in that we had a lot of qualified people trying to get into the Marine Corps and no funds to get them in. Our standards are much higher, and yet we're having a bonanza in reenlistments. In fact, we have a problem trying to keep our end strength down because our attrition has fallen so much.

The marchina was working more efficiently than it had before, so in our effort to get the Marine Corps' end strength down, we were able to rid the Corps of the lesser producers out there who we should have been getting out anyhow. That resulted in a number of measures last year — selective early release for those who genuinely needed to get out early, but we also were able to weed out many of the criminals masquerading as Marines, and this push has been quite successful. But everyday I see some incident occur that shows me that we haven't kicked out all of them. I still feel that we have work to do.

Q. One of the more significant changes we're looking at is the concept of pre-positioned equipment associated with specific Marine Amphibious Brigades. This is a much discussed issue throughout the Corps today, and of course, one which impacts directly on this Force. Do you see this new role for the Corps in any way detracting from our traditional amphibious orientation?

A. Well, I want you to know that this is a very important issue, one I'm especially anxious to discuss, and it's one that is important for all Marines to understand. First, let me say that the amphibious mission of the Marine Corps and of the Navy-Marine Corps team will remain paramount. So let's put a bottom line on that right at



Lieutenant General C.G. Cooper
Commanding General
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
Marine Corps Bases, Pacific

(Photo by Sgt M. Pratt)

the top. The maritime pre-positioning concept — the idea of taking warfighting material that might have been sitting in a warehouse at Barstow, Calif. or Albany, Ga. and putting it aboard ship out front — simply gives us the capability of a floating warehouse of combat gear where it's most useful. The MPS concept is simply designed to help us get to war quicker with the equipment and ammunition we need. It is not a means of assaulting a beach or taking an area that's defended.

It's a great reinforcement technique and can also be used to send a lot of signals. Over the years, the Marine Corps has frequently been described as an outfit that had more fight than it could ferry. In other words, our vast and powerful combat capability was hamstrung by the inability to get us where we need to go in a timely fashion due to a shortage of amphibious shipping. The MPS concept only complements the Marine Corps' amphibious capability; it doesn't replace it. It makes the best use of our aerial capability to move troops quickly to a point where the maritime capability keeps our weapons and equipment afloat so the two can marry-up.

So what we're studying — and I think we're doing so in a very professional and orderly manner — is the implementation of "brigading" the Marine Corps so that we can handle this new and flexible concept. What we'll find in the near future is that each of the three Marine Amphibious Forces throughout the Corps — two of which are in this Force — will end up with two brigades. One will be designated as an MPS Brigade and geared up to fly to a potential trouble spot, marry-up with its prepositioned war equipment in a benign area, and

be prepared to carry out a mission. Now, where we locate these, how we designate them, and when we activate their headquarters are matters we're working diligently on right now. This is a very important issue and one that I want troops to understand.

One other aspect of "brigading" pertains to the unit deployment concept. We're going to continue to use and expand it, if possible, because it so greatly enhances our combat readiness and it gives our Marines the very important feeling of belonging. In addition to the infantry battalions and operational squadrons which we have been rotating, we hope to expand this in the future to perhaps include artillery, engineer and recon battalions as well.

The Marine deploys with his same unit, his family remains stable in the same house with people back at the home base to help them out if it's needed. The Marine is not gone 12 or 18 months at a time, but rather his deployment is spread out over a 36-month period. It's working extremely well, and combat readiness is skyhigh.

Along similar lines, another area I'm working on very diligently is an effort to increase the number of accompanied overseas tours to WestPac. This is a major Marine Corps initiative that I want to highlight. We're going to try to reduce to the maximum extent possible the number of Marines serving unaccompanied tours in Okinawa. More accompanied tours contribute to continuity and in turn, to combat readiness.

We couldn't do this in past years simply because we didn't have the proper facilities to support it. But we've taken over a lot of the

Army's former areas and the quarters that go with them, and the Japanese are building more and more quarters there each year. Much has been done to enhance the recreational opportunities and facilities, and continued improvement is coming in the years ahead. So that's an encouraging development.

Q. General, with three months now at the helm of the Corps' largest field command — nearly 80,000 Marines and sailors, under both hats you wear, spread across half the world — what's your primary message to the Force?

A. That it's a good time to be in the Corps. I hope our Marines realize that there's never been a time in our nation's history — in my opinion — when the dedication of our Marines and their unselfish commitment to our country have been more fully recognized by the nation's leadership and its people as a whole.

We're suffering and bleeding over in Beirut right now, but the President, the congress, the Secretary of Defense, the Secretary of the Navy, the CinCPac, they recognize that the Marine Corps stands out uniquely as a totally professional, and I stress the word "unselfishly", dedicated fighting force. And that's kind of personified by the band of brothers idea.

You know, Marines have never been beaten in combat. We waged a pretty intensive battle on the quality issue within the Corps and we've won. We have not yet won the war on drugs, although we're fighting a good fight, and we will eventually win. I ask the support of all Marines in the internal fight that remains against drugs and alcohol. They can destroy what no external enemy can: our Corps. That's the toughest battle we face ahead.



"I REMEMBER" — Lieutenant General Charles G. Cooper, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force Pacific, reflects on his younger days in the Marine Corps. The Commanding General toured the new gym as part of his recent tour to the air station. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)



AND OVER HERE — First Lieutenant Michael Haynes, Marine Corps Exchange officer, shows a new display to Lieutenant General Charles G. Cooper, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force Pacific. LtGen Cooper toured the air

station on Wednesday Sept. 14. Included in his visit were many family-oriented facilities such as the Exchange and Family Service Center. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)





GO FISH — Air traffic controllers from Marine Air Control Squadron-2, spend their break time in a relaxed game of "Go Fish." Even with gas masks and Nuclear, Biological and Chemical protective suits

on, the Marines managed to enjoy their game. The controllers need regular breaks to relieve the stress encountered while on the job.



EYE ON THE SKY — An air traffic controller from Marine Air Control Squadron-2, carefully monitors his radar for incoming traffic. The controllers use the M-24 gas mask to communicate with aircraft. The mask differs from the M-17, in that it allows for the use of headsets and microphones.

MACS-2 leathernecks simulate contamination

Story and photos by Cpl Pat Lewandowski

Appearing like aliens out of an H.G. Wells novel, Marines of Marine Air Control Squadron-2 conducted a Nuclear, Biological and Chemical training exercise on Sept. 7.

The operation was a test of the squadron's ability to control and communicate with aircraft in a simulated, contaminated environment.

On the morning of the "attack," the NBC alarm was sounded, and all squadron personnel donned gas masks and the NBC ensemble, which consists of a charcoal-lined suit, gloves, overboots, the M-17 mask and hood. As the simulated toxic substance fell to the ground, the Marines of MACS-2 went about their regular duties.

"The suits are hot and cumbersome, but effective," said First Lieutenant Kevin Adams, squadron NBC officer. "The Marines understand the seriousness of this exercise and have displayed enthusiasm for it."

Air traffic controllers and maintenance personnel spent two hours in the NBC suit. They accomplished tasks as complicated as assembling radio gear, or as simple as taking a drink of water.

The primary mission of MACS-2 is to watch

the skies for friendly or enemy aircraft. That job poses special problems to personnel who must remain in a protective suit. One solution has been the use of the M-24 gas mask.

"The M-24 gas mask is an asset to our mission," said Adams. "It provides us with clear, audible signals, yet gives the individual wearing it total protection. The M-24 differs from the M-17, in that the M-24 has an electronic microphone built into it and is compatible with our normal headsets."

The M-24 is also used by helicopter pilots who also must communicate with ground and air controllers.

Although the "alien-looking" Marines of MACS-2 faced special problems, they accomplished their mission, according to Adams. "With each NBC operation, we gain knowledge and confidence in NBC countermeasures," he concluded.



WHERE'S THE 'ON' SWITCH? — Maintenance personnel from Marine Air Control Squadron-2, attempt to start a diesel generator while clothed in Nuclear, Biological and Chemical protective gear. Routine maintenance was performed while "dressed out" in the NBC ensemble.

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All motor vehicles imported into the U.S. Customs territory must comply with FMVSS, if manufactured on or after Jan. 1, 1968. Importers of vehicles not certified

to be in compliance by the manufacturer must post a bond equal to the value of the vehicle, plus duty. Within 120 days of entry, the owner must modify the vehicle to comply with FMVSS and provide full proof of compliance.

Some requirements such as crash survivability are difficult, if not impossible, to certify. Failure to modify the vehicle or prove compliance makes the importer liable for a fine of \$1,000 and forfeiture of the posted bond. Vehicles that cannot be brought into compliance must be scrapped

or exported back to the country of origin at the owner's expense.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is responsible for ensuring compliance with the FMVSS. NHTSA can only furnish the standards that all vehicles manufactured during a certain year must meet and cannot provide information on specific makes and models.

The NHTSA has a booklet, entitled "Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards and Procedures

for Customs Declaration and Certification of Motor Vehicles," which is available free of charge from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 400 7th Street, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20590, or by calling toll free, (800) 424-8393. Ask for publication number "DOT HS 805674."

Similar federal regulations concerning emission control devices can be obtained from the Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M. Street S.W., Washington, D.C. 20460.



GETTING READY - Sergeant Melvin Smith (left), and Corporal Julio Aquirre, Brigade Service Support Group, put the finishing touches on the Brigade Post Office. The post office was recently renovated and will be open for business on Sept. 26. Normal hours will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for money orders and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for stamps and parcels. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

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B. The name and hometown of student submitting the essay must be at the top of the first page along with his or her address and phone number.

C. Topics should relate to one of three categories:
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D. Essays may be written with the category above, or they may include a sub-title or sub-headline which more specifically characterizes the content.

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HQMC searches for mystery Marine

NEW RIVER, N.C. — Mysteries the world is full of them. Millions of Americans thrive on them. Alfred Hitchcock and Agatha Christie became rich and famous because of them. And, two Marines here have uncovered one of them.

Staff Sergeant Thomas Friend and Corporal Monty Johnson of Detachment A, Construction Platoon were involved in the renovation of Building TC1063 at Camp Geiger recently when they uncovered a man's wallet inside a false wall.

"Apparently the wallet was already there when the wall was put in," Friend explained. "The contractors probably didn't notice it at the time and, for its age, the wallet is in pretty good shape."

The black "genuine Morocco" wallet belonged to Sergeant (E-4) Teddy Lee Wood, a member of 2d Force Recon Company (Force Troops) back in the late 50s and early 60s.

Although the mystery of how the wallet found a home in the wall is still unsolved, the mystique of Marine Teddy Lee Wood was

quickly unraveled by the wallet's contents.

Three laundry receipts gave two clues. From dates on the receipts, it is apparent that the wallet was lost sometime between May 16 and 19, 1960 and that Wood prided himself on his personal appearance.

From his ID card, it was learned that Wood was 20 years old when he lost the wallet and 17 years old when he entered the Corps in 1957. He is now approaching 44 years of age.

A Northern Virginia native, Wood was somewhere between 5 feet 10 and 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighed between 165 and 190 pounds. It seems that from July 1958, when Wood had a new ID card issued, to December 1958, when he received his government driver's license, he lost 25 pounds and an inch in height. Wood's duty with Force Recon might explain the weight loss.

It was also learned from the ID card that Wood had black hair, brown eyes and a slightly pudgy face.

There seemed to be some inflection as to his blood type,

since his ID card listed it as A and his Dog Tags as O-Positive. There were several contradictions in some of his military documents, indicating, perhaps, some administrative errors.

In addition to the previously mentioned height and weight irregularities, for example, his ID card noted his birthdate as Nov. 13, 1940, while his Geneva Convention Card listed it as Nov. 13, 1938. His service number was completely different on both documents.

There were several items that gave some clues into Wood's character.

His dog tags stated he was Baptist, while a Triple A rating card from Dee's Jewelers on Court Street demonstrated he was honest and could pay his bills on time. An old newspaper clipping relating a humorous conversation between an American and an Englishman indicated he had a sense of humor. And apparently, he was a good Marine. A Good Conduct Card, dated from March 5, 1957 to May 5, 1960 was found in the wallet.

Like most Marines, Wood, occasionally stood 24-hour duty, evidenced by a late meal pass in his wallet. And, a government driver's license good for vehicles from three-quarter-ton to one-half-ton is reason to believe Wood was subject to other duties as well.

Last, but not least, there was evidence that Wood, like most servicemen today, was not independently wealthy. There was no money in the wallet.

So, many of us now have an insight into just what kind of Marine and what kind of man Sgt. Teddy Lee Wood was... without ever laying eyes on him. Scary?

On a closing note, the mystery of the wallet's disappearance may soon be unraveled also — as soon as Headquarters Marine Corps can locate Mr. Wood.



CLOSED PERMANENTLY — The drive-through window at the 7-Day store closed Sept. 18 due to the lack of business. The window is also considered a safety hazard for children playing in the housing area, according to an exchange official. (Photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders)

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LANDING LICKS — Sergeant Mark Brooks, Kaneohe Boxing Club, trades punches with Jack Rickman during the Amateur Boxing Federation championships at Schofield Barracks. Brooks advanced to the middleweight finals when Rickman, boxing for Army Hawaii, was disqualified for leading with his shoulder and holding.



Marines pound opponents in amateur boxing bouts

Story and photo by Sgt Greg Berry

Sergeant Mark Brooks and Corporal James White outclassed their opponents Friday night, then faced each other Saturday night for the Amateur Boxing Federation middleweight championship at Schofield Barracks' Conroy Bowl facility.

White took the championship in a three-round decision over his fellow Kaneohe Boxing Club

partner. The decision earned the Brigade Service Support Group leatherneck a trip to the Olympic training camp at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Brooks, a military policeman here, looked good during the first two rounds, eyeing the elusive title that slipped through his gloves last year. But it was the third round that tipped the scales in favor of White, leaving Brooks with another second-place performance.

"I felt like I was winning during the first two rounds," Brooks said, "but he came on hard in the third. He really wanted it (the title)."

"I got tired too quick," White said of the fight. "But I did feel like I came on stronger in the third. Endurance is what pays off."

And the pay-off for this title was shot at the Olympics. White heads for Colorado Springs Nov. 5, where he will match his pugilistic skills with the best amateur boxers in the country.

HqCo, Bde sneaks past MACS-2 with 'long bomb'



THAT EXTRA OOMPH! — Private First Class Candido Higuera, Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade, punts the ball during an intramural football game against Marine Air Control Squadron-2, Thursday. HqCo, Bde went on to win the game, 22-15.

Story and photo by Sgt R.D. Dewey

Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade came from behind to surprise Marine Air Control Squadron-2 during intramural football action at Pop Warner Field Thursday.

HqCo, Bde sneaked by with a 22-15 victory and pushed its record to three wins and no losses.

First half action saw HqCo, Bde score first. Quarterback, Corporal Cary McEntee put the ball in the air at their 35-yard line, and connected with Cpl Jeff Green, who ran for six. The extra-point attempt was blocked.

The next pigskin possession by MACS-2 was short-lived as a pass from their quarterback was intercepted by HqCo's Cpl Timothy Everett.

MACS-2 later scored six points on a short pass from the HqCo 24-yard line. They then ran into the end zone for the extra two. At

halftime, MACS-2 was ahead 8-6.

At the beginning of the second half, MACS-2 ran into HqCo's end zone again for six more points. A successful field goal pushed their total to 15.

Coming from behind, HqCo's McEntee handed off to Green, who in turn ran a short eight yards for six points. The following short pass to Sergeant John Davis resulted in an extra two points.

HqCo was one point down, 15-14, when they next got the ball. McEntee delivered a short lateral, from his own 24-yard line, to Green. Green then put the ball in the air for a long bomb to Sgt Henry Jefferson, who caught the pass in the Dence's end zone.

An extra two points, from a short pass to Green, resulted in a lead that MACS-2 was unable to beat.

"It seems like all our games have been won in the second half," said McEntee. "We always come from behind."

Don't get caught uncovered.

Stay Marine.



KIKI

OFFICIAL HAWAIIAN MUSIC REPORT
September 18, 1983

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	Artist
2	1	She Works Hard For The Money — Donna Summer
1	2	Lovers and Friends — Audy Kimura
3	3	Sweet Dreams — Eurythmics
7	4	(Keep Feeling) Fascination — Human League
10	5	Making Love Out Of Nothing At All — Air Supply
4	6	Every Breath You Take — The Police
5	7	Candy Girl — New Edition
15	8	True — Spandau Ballet
11	9	All Time High — Rita Coolidge
8	10	Never Gonna Let You Go — Sergio Mendes

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Air Force swatters capture HASAC racquetball title

Story and photos by SSgt W.S. Saunders

The Air Force emerged victoriously in the 1983 Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Racquetball Tournament, defeating the Navy and Marines during the competition held here Sept. 12 through 16.

The Marines, however, outswatted the Navy and Air Force to win the open division.

Gunnery Sergeant Vince Cruz and Staff Sergeant Jim Jenkins from Station Operation and maintenance Squadron, along with GySgt Ron Scott from Marine Air Control Squadron-2 and Sgt Andy Sanchez from Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, tallied 12 points to win the open division. The Navy placed second with 10 points followed by the Air Force with eight points.

In the seniors' division, Air Force emerged the victor accumulating 16 points to win the division. Navy placed second with 10 points followed by the Marines with four points.

In the women's division, Navy came out on top with seven points followed by the Marines and Air Force with four points each.

Lauded for their individual efforts in singles competition were GySgt Vince Cruz, who was 4-0 in the open division; Navy Yeoman First Class Laurie Potter, who was 4-0 in the women's division and Air Force Major Klaude Westerfield, Master Sergeant Ed Connolly and Technical Sergeant Perry Ellison, who were 4-0 in the seniors' division.

As a result of the competition the Air Force was the overall winner with 28 points followed by the Navy with 27 points and the Marines with 20 points.



A WINNER — Sergeant Andy Sanchez, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, unleashes a winning smash during the doubles competition of the Hawaii Armed Services' Athletic Council Racquetball Tournament held here Sept. 12 through 16.

CONCENTRATION — Navy Yeoman Kalena Enos (left) swats a winner as teammate YN1 Laurie Potter looks on. This duo placed first in the women's division of the Hawaii Armed Services' Athletic Council Racquetball Tournament held here Sept. 12 through 16.

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3. THE BOAT — Jurgen Prochnow, Hergert Gronemeyer, R, war drama
4. THE HAZING — Jeff East, Kelly Moran, PG, drama
5. WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? — Richard Dreyfuss, John Casavettes, R, drama
6. TORA, TORA, TORA — Martin Balsam, Soh Yamamura, G, drama
7. TWILIGHT ZONE, THE MOVIE — Vic Morrow, Kathleen Quinlan, PG, action-drama

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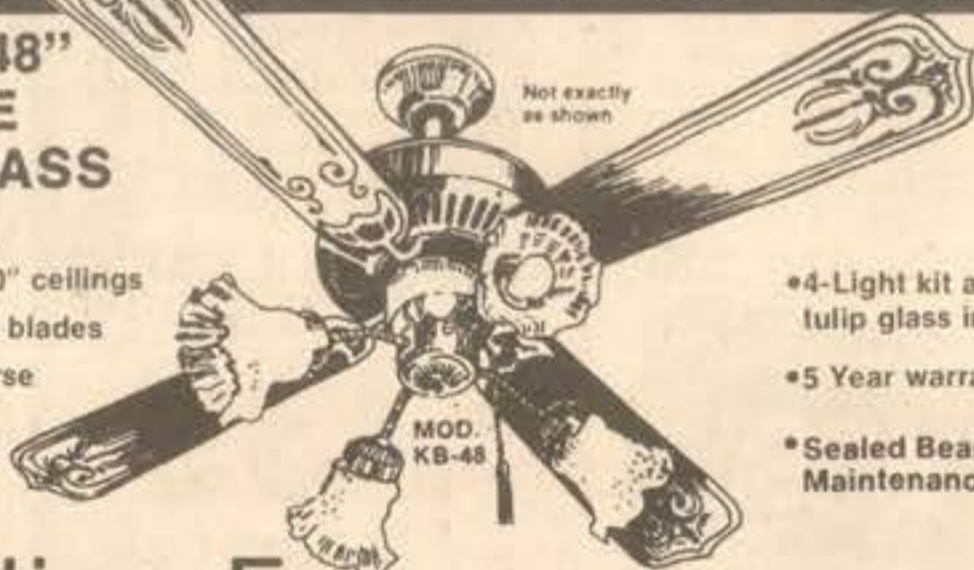
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Salutes

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

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

SOMS

Welcome aboard:
SSgt M.D. Roberts
Sgt W.C. Barlow
Cpl D.E. Branham
Cpl T.B. Gasca
Cpl L. Parott
Cpl W.T. Robinson
LCpl T.S. Gilbert
LCpl T.M. Norton
LCpl C.L. Shelton
PFC T.J. Leafestey Jr.
PFC D.R. Solis
PFC N.R. Witte

HqCo

Welcome aboard:
Cpl J.F. Ponce
Cpl K.A. Saldana
Meritorious Promotions:
Cpl D.J. Montgomery
Cpl E. Rodriguez
Cpl L. Taylor

1/3

Welcome aboard:
1st Lt J.R. Mulligan
2nd Lt M.C. Lindbeck
SSgt J.W. Johnson
Cpl L. Moore
LCpl P.M. Curd
LCpl L.R. Gensler
LCpl J.W. Martin
LCpl J.R. Sreh
PFC B.B. Bright II
PFC A.J. Galvin
PFC J.C. James
PFC D. Johnston
PFC D.R. Jones
PFC E.D. Kurvach
PFC J.F. Long
PFC S.A. Stanbery
PFC C.L. Stoll
PFC H.B. Taylor
Pvt G.W. Allen
Pvt A.L. Austin
Pvt P. Baskin
Pvt W.F. Beard
Pvt B.F. Burleson
Pvt J.L. Campbell
Pvt A.L. Dykes
Pvt J.L. Deleon
Pvt T.M. Erickson
Pvt M.F. Gonzalez
Pvt J.E. Greathouse
Pvt G.D. Hunter
Pvt R.L. Kettle
Pvt K.A. Roseboro
Pvt G.A. Wheeler

Promotions:

LCpl C.B. Anderson
LCpl E.R. Berg
LCpl G.E. Caldwell
LCpl J.S. Chatham
LCpl S.A. Crouch
LCpl P.A. Debonis
LCpl P.E. Fried
LCpl P.J. Goscinski
LCpl A.D. Hanson
LCpl R.A. Hayes
LCpl M.F. Hendershott
LCpl J.P. Hess
LCpl P.E. Holmes
LCpl J.B. Kehrt
LCpl S. Keys
LCpl D.T. Lasch
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LCpl S.G. Young
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PFC R.S. Bahret
PFC J. Bonhomme Jr.
PFC D.F. Bouchard
PFC M.H. Domingo
PFC D.A. Dotson
PFC W.G. Kelly
PFC J.E. Puckett
PFC J.M. Roth
PFC D.W. Snyder
PFC R.A. Summerfield
PFC J.B. Wippel

Letter of Appreciation:
SSgt A.R. Yearwood
Certificate of Commendation:
SSgt J.L. Thornton

2/3

Promotions:
Sgt R.K. Helael
Cpl T.H. Ray
LCpl C.L. Booze
LCpl R.J. Dogherty
LCpl J.B. Gordon
LCpl V. Jordan
LCpl A.R. Luna
LCpl S.K. Stinnett
PFC D.M. Anthony
PFC R.E. Courrier
PFC J.M. Dajey
PFC K.J. Fahy
PFC E.V. Loudermill
PFC C.W. Mills
PFC M. Pope
PFC P.W. Tucker
PFC W.L. Tucker
PFC C. Vandervoort
PFC L.S. Verduin

1/12

Welcome aboard:
Maj R.K. Rothell
2nd Lt R.J. Haddick
LCpl J.K. Pendleton
PFC S.A. Beasley
PFC D.R. Little
PFC A.S. Reynolds

Promotions:
Cpl J.W. Rourke
LCpl F.D. Jackson
LCpl D.E. Masters
LCpl R. Twobulls
LCpl R.D. Wright
PFC T.A. Carner

Meritorious Promotions:
Cpl S.M. Lanphier
Cpl P.S. Mostacchio
Cpl J.A. Schwik
Cpl R.L. Wheeler
LCpl L.L. Pregler
LCpl P.D. Smock

Meritorious Masts:
Cpl K.E. Hagan
Cpl M.D. Lewis
Cpl D.B. Loven
LCpl A.A. Johnson

Good Conduct Medals:
Cpl S.D. Murphy
Cpl M.E. Styles

Letters of Appreciation:
2nd Lt M.H. Ehn
2nd Lt J.E. Shook
SSgt D.W. House
Sgt E.L. Dage
Sgt C.A. Richards
Sgt S.E. Newgowski

**Det., CoA,
3d AAVBN**
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Cpl W.L. Hibbs Jr.
Good Conduct Medal:
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Cpl W.L. Hibbs Jr.

H&MS-24
Welcome aboard:
MSgt H.A. Turner

GySgt N.J. Karczewski
GySgt D.J. Reynolds
SSgt E.A. Bonilla
SSgt R.E. Degler
SSgt S. Green
SSgt R.P. King
SSgt D.J. Maczkowicz
SSgt F.C. Meadows
SSgt R.A. Mitchell
Sgt M.A. Brage
Sgt T.A. Ferraro
Sgt D.N. Garibaldi
Sgt C.E. Nichols
Cpl J.R. Benyak
Cpl A.M. Ivey
LCpl R.L. Brown
LCpl A.N. Landolina
LCpl J.R. Meyer
LCpl R.J. Slattery
PFC T.G. Craven
PFC M.J. Kimball
PFC B.S. Lange
PFC P.M. Oggeri

Promotions:
Cpl A. Rodriguez
LCpl H.A. Havaley

Meritorious Promotions:
Cpl M.K. Cipriano
Cpl R.E. Gorton Jr.
Cpl R. Willis

Meritorious Mast:
Cpl W.E. Harris
Good Conduct Medal:
Cpl W.E. Harris

MABS-24

Welcome aboard:
Pvt M.T. Petermeier
Pvt M. Stewart

Promotions:
Cpl J.H. Bockhofer
LCpl B.J. Maurais
LCpl B.J. Hicks
LCpl D. Medina

Meritorious Masts:
Sgt T.F. Matautia
LCpl M.D. Kauffman

Reenlistment:
Cpl A.H. Schutt

MACS-2
Welcome aboard:
GySgt G.W. Huckelberry
Cpl H.J. Thorpe
LCpl P.A. Uhrig
Pvt P.A. Hendricks

Promotions:
Sgt H.J. Thorpe
LCpl R.V. Healy
LCpl D.S. Krieger
LCpl A. Rivera

Meritorious Promotions:
Sgt J.D. McBroom
LCpl R.J. Stolen

Navy Achievement Medal:
MSgt D.R. Deel

Letter of Appreciation:
SSgt D.C. English

VMFA-212

Welcome aboard:
GySgt G.E. Martin
LCpl G.R. Eliades
Pvt C.G. Flamard

Promotions:
LCpl D.R. Apodaca
LCpl E.L. Bietsch
LCpl P.L. Dion
LCpl A.L. Jackson
LCpl D.W. Utaler
PFC C.G. Flamard

Meritorious Promotions:
Cpl E.J. Cherobini
Cpl C.R. Eliades

Meritorious Masts:
Sgt C.W. Adams II
Cpl J.R. Boone
Cpl J. Britton Jr.
Cpl C.R. Eliades
Cpl J.J. Gallagher
Cpl M.R. Smith
Cpl D.E. Luty

Good Conduct Medals:
Cpl M.R. Smith
Cpl K.M. Tillman

Reenlistment:
Cpl G.C. Cerny

Certificate of Training:
Sgt P.G. Carralero
(Emergency Reclamation/Salvage Team Training)

HMM-265

Welcome aboard:
SSgt M.A. Tallous
Sgt W.E. Denton
Sgt J.P. Kellogg
Sgt J.W. Kolstee III
Cpl J.H. Beasley Jr.
Cpl R.C. Inman
Cpl J.H. Murdock
Cpl W.H. Riker
LCpl M.L. Collier
LCpl M.A. Perlew

Promotion:
LCpl D.P. Boris

Meritorious Mast:
Sgt S.F. Voyles
Designated Crewchief:
LCpl M.P. Sistik

HMH-463

Promotions:
LCpl J.M. Anderson
LCpl R.K. Donegan
LCpl T.C. Gibson
LCpl J.A. Harris
LCpl R.F. Jackson
LCpl S.E. Jones
LCpl K.D. Lawson
LCpl G.P. Mackenzie
LCpl M.L. Schaffner
LCpl F.P. Tabladillo
PFC S.D. Albert
PFC M.D. Bilodeau

Meritorious Promotions:
Cpl J.L. Navarro

Service School Graduates:
LCpl G.R. Boyer
LCpl C.Z. Brantner



ACHIEVERS — (From left to right) Chris Rice, Arthur Johnson III, Raymond Scott and Brian Dary, of Cub Scout Pack 225, received the Arrow of Light award during ceremonies conducted at Mokapu School Aug. 28. The Arrow of Light is Cub Scouting's highest award and is presented to outstanding webelo scouts. It is the only award that can be carried into Boy Scouting. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

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WARRIOR 2
BUSBY
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6:15 • 8:15 • 10:15

WARRIOR 3
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12:15 • 2:15 • 4:15
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NO PASSES

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"ZELD" (PG)
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"VALLEYGIRL" (R)
"VALLEYGIRL" (R)
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Sportsnotes

The annual Men's Golf Association Championship tournament will be conducted Oct. 8-10 at the Kaneohe Klipper. A \$35 entry fee will cover the cost of prizes, refreshments, other activities, and dinner on Oct. 10. Entry forms are available at the starter's desk. For more information, contact Master Gunnery Sergeant S.J. Holliday at 257-3120/2598.

Tryouts for men's varsity basketball will be conducted at 8 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday throughout September.



An organizational meeting for intramural basketball will be conducted at noon Oct. 5 in the station gymnasium. The season is from Oct. 25 to Dec. 23.

New tennis racquets have arrived for daily check-out at the station gymnasium. Cans of balls are also available.



The Hawaii Division of Forestry and Wildlife urges all citizens to report game law violators to the island office of the Conservation and Resources Enforcement Division. After duty hours on weekends and holidays, call the Conservation Hotline at 548-5918 on Oahu. From other islands, make a toll free call by asking the operator for Enterprise 5469.

Wrestling practice is conducted at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the station gymnasium.

The Hawaii Marine Cross-Country Run will be conducted at 7 a.m. Oct. 1 at Bellows Air Force Station. The distance is approximately 7 1/2 miles.

Some leatherneck competitors will be chosen for a varsity Marine team, which will compete against the Air Force and Navy Oct. 22 (also at Bellows). Superior runners must pre-register by calling the station gymnasium at 257-3550/3622 prior to Sept. 29.



Entry forms are available at the station gymnasium for the following running events: Oct. 8 - Kaneohe Bay Shopping Center Fun Run at the shopping center (five miles). Oct. 9 - Castle Medical Center's "Walk for Health" at Kailua Beach. Oct. 10 - 10K Cane Dwellers Run at Naval Air Station, Barbers Point. Oct. 16 - Val Nolasco Memorial Run at Hawaii Kai Tennis Center (half-marathon). Dec. 11 - Honolulu Marathon.

Recreational Slow-pitch Softball championship playoffs will take place Saturday and Sunday at Risely Field Complex.



This year's Fall Slow-pitch Softball program will consist of station invitational tournaments on Oct. 14-16, Nov. 18-20, and Dec. 9-11, rather than normal league play.

Tournament entry fees will be approximately \$60 per team, with each team guaranteed five games. Teams will be divided into four pools, with the winners advancing to a double-elimination bracket for the championship on Sundays. For more information, call 257-3550/3622.

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TIMES:

Thursday, September 29, 7 pm to Midnight.
Friday, September 30, 7:30 pm to 1 am.
Saturday, October 1, 7:30 pm to 1 am.
Sunday, October 2, 5 pm to 11 pm.

PLACE:

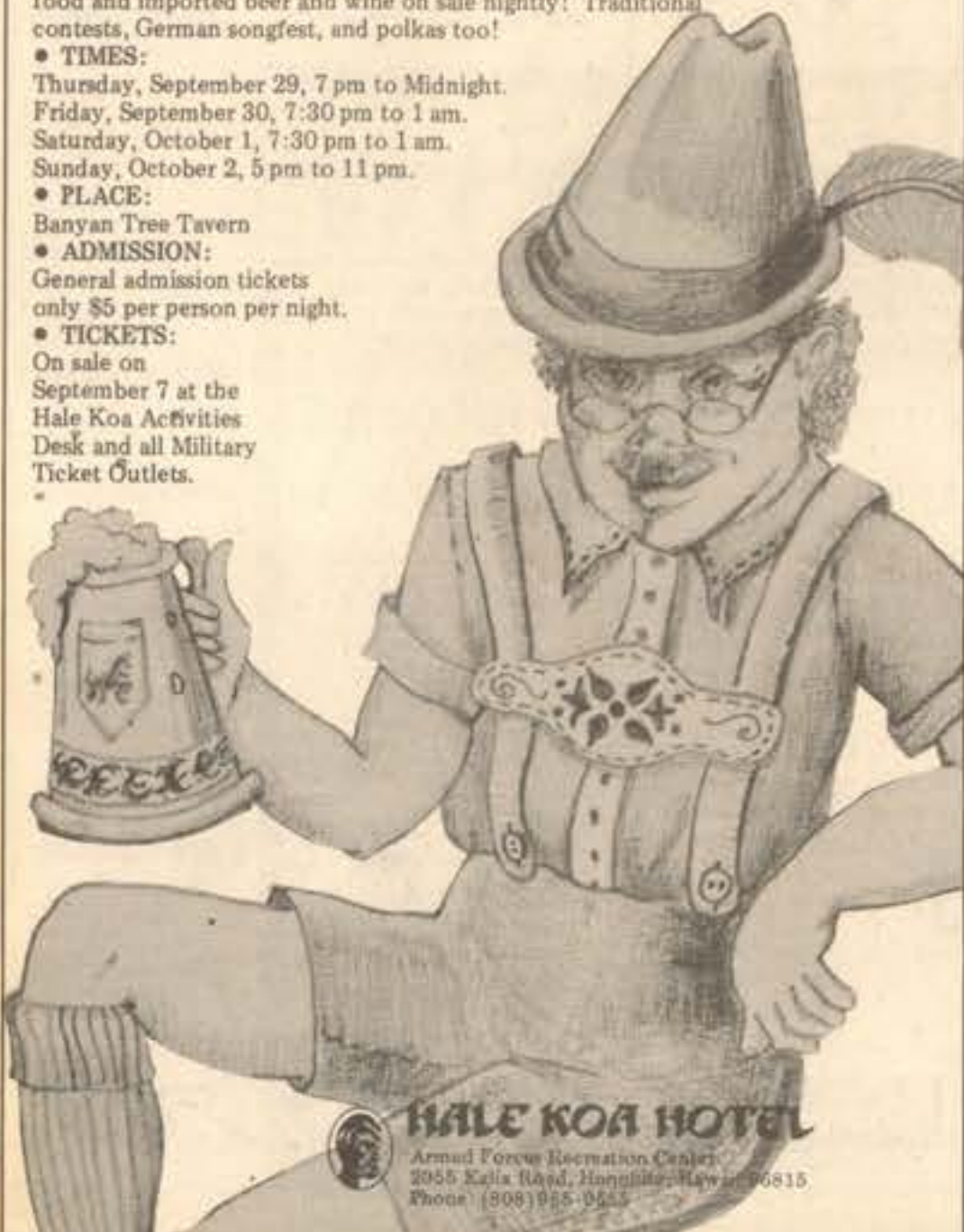
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TICKETS:

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TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features specials, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salad. Mongolian barbecue on the lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Alii bar is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

Thursday — Lunch in the Pacific room. Beefsteak's buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring steamship round, seafood item, rice or potatoes, vegetable and a salad bar. The Alii bar opens at 4 p.m. and closes at 10:30 p.m.

Friday — Lunch in the Pacific room. The bar opens at 3 p.m. Happy hour in the Alii bar from 4 to 6 p.m.

Saturday — Hotel round of beef and Alaskan king crab buffet in the Pacific room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Alii bar's hours are from 4:30 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Champagne brunch in the Pacific room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a mini buffet, eggs benedict to order, and juice and champagne. In the evening, prime rib and peel your own shrimp. The Alii bar is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

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

TUESDAY — Lunch in the Pacific room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Alii bar is open in the evening from 4 to 10 p.m.

SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring beef kabobs and fried rice. Dinner special will be steak & shrimp.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Luncheon special is lasagna. Every Thursday is Mongolian barbecue from 5 to 8 p.m. Our entertainment is "Elijah Powers" from 8 to 11 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring mahi mahi or teriyaki chicken. Happy hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner special is our cowboy steak special, which is one full pound sirloin steak, french fries, and all the salad you can eat. Also we have jumbo stuffed shrimp, prime rib, or stuffed shrimp and prime rib. Dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. Listen to the music of "White Lightning" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special is all the beef and crab you can eat or just beef. D.J. spins your favorite tunes from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

SUNDAY — Enjoy our champagne brunch at 9:30 a.m. Every Sunday evening, our dinner special is "briar your own steak," which includes salad, baked

potato, baked beans and vegetable. Dining room is open from 5 to 8 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring macho burrito. Dining room is closed every Monday evening.

TUESDAY — Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The luncheon special is liver and onions. Bingo starts at 6:30 p.m. Our entertainment tonight is "Elijah Powers" from 8 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday.

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. The chef's special this month is your choice of New York steak, top sirloin, or T-bone with all the shrimp you can eat. The beer garden is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The beer garden features sandwiches, pizza, homemade chili, bagels, salads and many more items. Tonight "Jetstream" plays the best of rock 'n' roll in the main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu. Our dinner special this evening is your choice of New York steak, top sirloin, or T-bone with all the Alaskan crab legs you can eat, including soup and salad bar. The beer garden is open today from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. "Body Heat" plays the best of rock 'n' roll in the main ballroom from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail, just prime rib, or just lobster tail; or try our fried chicken to go available daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. "Stage Freak" rock 'n' roll in the moonlight lounge from 6:30 to 12:30 p.m. In main ballroom, Bary's top 40 request line from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Every Friday, special happy hour from 5 to 6 p.m. the club is open until 2 a.m. every Friday night.

SATURDAY — Breezy Inn opens from 5 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special tonight is lobster tail and prime rib, just lobster tail, or just prime rib. Then, it's ladies' night at 9 p.m. with free roses for the ladies in the moonlight lounge with special drink prices. The beer garden is open this evening from 5 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Club opens at 11 a.m. The Breezy Inn opens for dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special tonight is prime rib and lobster, just prime rib or just lobster tail. Or try our fried chicken to go available from 5 to 9 p.m. Tonight we will be featuring two guest DJ's, one from Detroit and one from New York City, in the main ballroom from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. also, rock 'n' roll in the moonlight lounge from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The beer garden is open this evening from 5 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room open 5 to 9 p.m. with the "Italian special." All the spaghetti or lasagna you can eat including salad

bar, garlic bread and a complimentary glass of our house wine; or try our fried chicken to go available from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tonight "White Lightning" plays the best of country & western from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with all you can eat smorgasbord every Tuesday night. Try our chicken to go available daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Peter Wolf's rock 'n' roll T-shirts from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. The beer garden is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.



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AFTER-SCHOOL care, Milana 1 1/2 yrs. 5 yrs., girl 7 yrs. Ph. 623-9523.

CHRISTIAN sister for 17 mo. old, 3 days a wk. Maui/Hi. Kailua 262-8601, 262-0831.

FEMALE care/companion for 75 year old woman. Lives-in. Salary plus room & board. 261-3283.

SITUATIONS WANTED M/F

HOUSECLEANING on the Windward side. References. Call 261-6748 evenings.

28 YEAR resident will occ. day, night, \$2 hr. min., 4 hrs. 251-0765.

WILL babysit in my home, age 2 or under. Ph. 422-8972.

WILL babysit in my home, infant preferred, twice weekly. Experienced. Kailua. Call 261-3630.

WILL babysit in my Kailua home. Experienced. Phone 235-4311.

MOTHER will babysit in her home. Mon.-Fri. Hickam base. 422-5239.

HOUSECLEANING, 25 yrs. experience. Reasonable rates. Quality work. Call Cinderella Services 586-5178.

DAY care school open 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., excellent program. Age 2 thru 4. Patch certified. Call 396-6178.

HOUSECLEANING—Laundry. I regular job. Kailua-Hawaii. Kai 373-9373 Lic.

LOVING Mother will babysit in her home. Happy Kailua home. Mrs. Bryant 262-2504.

WILL babysit in my Kailua home, children any age. Call 247-3000.

IRONING SERVICE

pickup & delivery in Kailua. 1st rate. Monday-Friday. Call Charla 261-3617.

BABYSITTING in my Pearl City home. Good references. Call 455-7183.

SENIOR Woman seeks employment as housekeeper. Mother's helper or companion in Kailua area. Call Cecilia. Ph. 261-3617.

WILL babysit in my MCMAS home. Lots of TLC with references. Call 254-3082.

GARAGE/LANAI SALES

PLUMBING appliances, sinks & misc. items. 10 till 6 p.m., 46-176 Kalia Pl., Kaneohe, Sat. & Sun. Sept. 24 & 25.

GARAGE Sale, 2 families, misc. items. Saturday, 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 328 Milania Pl., Kailua.

GARAGE Sale, stroller, \$25, adding machine, \$20, typewriter, \$20, baby stroller, load of misc. 261-9174, 230 Aiea Rd., Kailua.

JENNY Lin. crib, dresser, mattress set, child's bike, hobby horse, fish tank/lead line, window air, ping-pong table, etc. Must sell. Enclosed. 12-17 (10-9) etc. 5:00-7:00, 303 Aiea Rd., Sat. 9 a.m. 323 Aiea Rd., 262-2922.

ESTATE Liquidation sale. Everything must go from a 3 bdrm. house. Kaa Ika living room set, kitchen stuff, hideaway bed, much more. Cash only. 9-4 p.m. 9/24, 150 Kaa Ika Dr., Kailua.

GARAGE/LANAI SALES

SAT. 9/24, 8-4. Piano, sewing machine, twin beds, speeds, file cabinet, pictures, books, patterns, Chinese jewelry box, costume jewelry, records, Barbie doll clothes, children's books, games, much more. 1257 Mokapu Blvd., Kailua.

MOVING Sale, furniture, washer, dryer, misc. 100 numbers to call. Sept. 23 & 24, 8-3 p.m., 261-4058, 950 Lunalilo Pl., Kailua. SAT. 9/24, 7:30 a.m., 508 Milania Pl., Kailua. Color TV, dining table, oriental carved table, complete w/ glass top & 8 stools, misc. **MOVING** Sale, Sat. 9/24, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 820 Aiea Rd. St. Kailua. **GARAGE** Sale, Sat. & Sun. 11 to 5 p.m. Washer & dryer, full size bed, bedding, appliances, record player, paintings, misc., all like new. 138 Kula Rd., Kailua. **MOWER** carpet, sun umbrella, bar sink, office desk & chair, wheelchair, misc. Fr. & Sat. 1403 Akahiko St., Kaneohe. **TOOLS**, hardware, stereos, some antiques, camping gear & the car in the garage. Sat. & Sun. 45-217 Koaahiko St., Kaneohe. **MOVING** must sell by 9/28. Boston stereo, \$100, 8' couch & chair, \$80, dinette set, \$30, weight & bench set, \$60, Danish set, \$50, one & dresser, \$125. 262-2621. **YARD** SALE—everything goes. 9/24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 363 Kailua Ln., Kailua. **APTS. FULLY FURN.** **STUDIO** apt. Māhale Valley Towers. Great view, utils. incl. Lease \$375, 690-4334. **APTS. PART. FURN.** **PUNALU** 1 bdrm. apt. on central view, incl. security tag, parking, lease, utilities, paid. \$450 month, available October 1. Call 262-7351. **OLOMANA** 1 bdrm. private entrance, single working persons only. \$400/mo. incl. util. 262-4013. **KAILUA** studio, REPT. PLUS, lease, no pets. \$510. Ph. 262-6462. **RENTALS TO SHARE** 3 BDRM. house fully furnished, private entrance, neighborhood. \$750/mo. incl. util. 261-8824. **MILILANI** Spacious room, furnished, private balcony, walk in closet, includes utilities, \$295. Fr. 623-8871. **HOUSE** to share, close to beach & Kailua town, quiet neighborhood, \$220 incl. util. 261-0706. **WORKING** single female to share, 3 bdrm. home, furnished, \$310 + utilities. Enclosed. Lease. 261-1379, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. **HAWAII** Kai. pet. female to share. 2 bed-2 bath, excl. amenities. \$400 + deposit + util. incl. 10/1. Call Term 536-3667 or 395-2087 ext. **WINDOW** Over, Kailua private in luxurious 3 bed 2 bath condo, phone, pool, walk in closet, parking, tennis court, \$330/mo. + \$100 deposit. Looking for young, single, employed pro. 262-2918. Avail. 10/1. **KAILUA**, near stores, bus, own room, 2 bath, all amenities, \$600, 2nd floor, end sec. wider window \$250 + 261-7191, even. **FURNISHED** room in lovely Hawaii Kai water front home \$350 including utils. 395-4186. **RENTALS TO SHARE** **LIBERAL** Professional male has home in Kaneohe to share w/ wife. Avail. now. 335-4720. **HOUSES FURN.** **KANEHOE** Bay Dr. executive home, 4 bdrm, 2nd patio, private garage, pool access. \$1800. 537-1333, 962-3919. **WAIAPAHU** Village Park 3 bed, 2 bath, clean, cool, close to beach. Vince 534-2944 (R). **HOUSES UNFURN.** **KANEHOE** Townhouse, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, yard, very nice. \$880 a mo. 614-4999. **HOUSES PART. FURN.** **LAKEMANU** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, living room, dining room, breakfast room, 10/1. Ph. 253-4398 after 5 p.m. **UPPER** Māhale, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, home, tiled, wood floors, share only. Lease \$1200. 672-3000. **HOUSE** for rent, partly furnished, Fr. Weaver Rd. 2 bed/1 bath, pool. Military preferred. Avail. Sept. 30. 895-9036 even. or early morning. **KAILUA**/Kaneohe Hillside, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, enclosed garage & orchid house. \$650 per mo. Mil. Prop. 262-5403. **CONDOS/TOWNHOUSES PART. FURN.** **KANEHOE**, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, no pets. \$900 + deposit. 233-8403. **KANEHOE**, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$650/month. Call 531-7693. 3 BDRM, 2 bath, carpeted, full hot water, pool, 2 parking spaces, close to Wheeler & Schofield. Call 735-2336. **KANEHOE** Club View Gardens, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, highly upgraded w/nd. util. Pool, washer/dryer, carpet. Avail. Sept. 26. Short term lease \$745. Call 335-8614 days, 239-6543 even. **CONDOS/TOWNHOUSES FURNISHED** **KANEHOE** Club View Gardens, 3 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse \$900 or partly furn. \$600, Mike McCormack Realtors 247-9681. **NEED** roommate to share 3 bdrm. townhouse, Kaneohe, 3 mi. from base, \$430/mo. incl. all util. Call 247-9689. **ROOMS FOR RENT** **ROOM** for rent in Kailua, exchange for carpentry services performed. 239-6810. **OLOMANA** 1 bdrm, private entrance. Single working persons only. \$430/month incl. utilities. Call 262-4913. **PUNALU** furn. room in 2 bdrm. house, \$200, util. & HBO included. 237-6451 even. **VACATION RENTALS** **BUJETSTONE**—3 bdrm, 2 bath, and unit, wrap around porch, available from 10/18 to mid Jan. \$4, includes housekeeper, utils, \$1500 per mo. Adults only. 262-6138. **KULILUA**, 1 bdrm. apt. weekly, furnished, \$30/day. 262-6138. **BEACHFRONT** condo, near Crocheting Lot, week/month, pool. Ph. 335-6186. **KAILUA** Beach 1 bdrm, 1 bath, cottage, \$30 per day. Call 261-2624. **VACATION** Rental for couple, Dec. 22 to Dec. 31. Call 247-1907 or 262-0109. **KAILUA** studio, walk to the beach. Immaculate. \$175/week. Call 262-0306. **KAILUA**, 1 bdrm, cottage, 2 quiet adults only, 1 bk. to bath. \$225/week, 262-0387. **KAILUA**, near Castle Hospital, 3 bdrm, house, pool, car wash. November. Ph. 261-2003. **MOLOKAI** Wave Crest, sleeps 4, beach, pool, \$25/day, \$190 per week. Ph. 235-6693. **COTTAGE** vacation rental, \$25/day, near Kailua beach. Ph. 261-9174. **RENTALS WANTED** **NEED** 1 or 2 bdrm. partly furn. cottage for mature older woman, Kailua area. Up to \$430. Ph. 262-8433. **NEED** to rent Jan. Feb. March, 2 bedroom apt. furn. Hawaii Kai area. Parents coming. Call 296-0888. **KAILUA** BEACH, 4 bdrm, 2 or 3 bathrooms, family of 3 professionals want beachfront or beach lane house in Kailua or Kaneohe. Will pay up to \$1250/month. Have credit and local references. 336-6888. **REAL ESTATE FOR SALE** **LOW** interest Hula Mae Funds make this 1 bdrm. Window Passage affordable. Mōloaie & lake views, amenities. Call Hayes (R) Dicks & Jacobs 262-7655. **WANTED** 2 military persons. Share beachfront ridge, Br./2 bath, sandy beach, Pool, Special Ph. 524-837-3155, 537-2138. A new 3 bdrm. cedar redwood home, \$960 down, \$790/ month. Call 666-1220. **BUYING** **Distressed properties**—Investor to pay cash. Vince (R) 524-2644. **FULL TIME POSITION AVAILABLE** **ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE**. Seeking energetic & creative individual with public or sales experience for advertising sales with established national and military weekly. Excellent salary, commission package, auto allowance, medical and dental benefits, profit sharing. For appointment contact: Lois Young, Advertising Director. **PART TIME POSITIONS OPEN** **NEWSPAPER MANAGERS**. Positions available in Pearl City, Aiea, Kaneohe. Work with children. Must have van, truck, or station wagon. Good salary plus gas allowance and bonus. For appointment contact: PAT MEADOR, Circulation Manager. **DISPATCH AND MAINTENANCE** Person must have car and some mechanical skills. Good hourly wage plus gas allowance. For appointment contact: PAT MEADOR, Circulation Manager. **Sun Press Newspapers** Publishers of Hawaii News Now, Hawaiian Edition, Hawaii Marine, Waianai Sun Times, Waipaho Sun News and Sun Press. 46-018 Aiea Rd., Kaneohe, HI. 235-5881. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Alterations	Construction	Drafting/Design	General Contracting	Income Tax Services	Painting/Papering	Pool Service	Waterproofing	Weight Reduction
Antiques & Collectibles	Carpentry/Cabinets	Custom Designs	Interior Decorating	Janitorial	Real Estate	Remodeling/Bldg. Repair	Recycling	Rent to Own
Appliance Repair	Catering	Direct Mail	Landscaping	Landscaping	Roofing/Gutter	Sewing Machine Repair	State Roofing	Sewing Machine Repair
Art	Child Care	Drafting/Design	Legal/Medical Services	Legal/Medical Services	State Roofing	Sewing Machine Repair	State Roofing	Sewing Machine Repair
Attorney	Cleaning Services	Drafting/Design	Locksmith	Locksmith	State Roofing	Sewing Machine Repair	State Roofing	Sewing Machine Repair
Auto Painting/Body	Cleaning Services	Drafting/Design	Masonry/Fencing	Masonry/Fencing	State Roofing	Sewing Machine Repair	State Roofing	Sewing Machine Repair
Beauty Products	Electronics	Direct Mail	Massage	Massage	State Roofing	Sewing Machine Repair	State Roofing	Sewing Machine Repair
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Carefree Marine Maintenance	Entertainment	Drafting/Design	Moving/Storage	Moving/Storage	State Roofing	Sewing Machine Repair	State Roofing	Sewing Machine Repair
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 Reno 14
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 14
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 (D.C.) 7
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 *Central Connecticut 6
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 Akron 14
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 Evansville 17, *Mo.-Rolla 14
 *Franklin & Marshall 17,
 Muhlenberg 14
 Fresno State 31, *Pacific 21
 *Furman 25, Marshall 7
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 setts 14
 Hilldale 21, *Ashland 14
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 Hampshire 14
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 Valley State 14
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 Baptist 21
 Johns Hopkins 24, *Leban-
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 *Lenoir-Rhyne 17, Presby-
 terian 14
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 *Lycensing 21, Wilkes 7
 *Maine 24, Boston U, 21
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 Green 13
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 *Morgan State 14
 *North Dakota State 25,
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 State 7

*Northern Michigan 42,
 Michigan Tech 7
 *Ohio U 17, Eastern
 Michigan 14
 Pacific Lutheran 38,
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 *Princeton 21, Bucknell 14
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'82 TERCEL 2 dr., 4 spd. radio AT1077 \$4195	'78 MALIBU auto, p/s B81180 \$2395
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*Price not including dealer installed access. Good thru Sept. 28, 1983.