

Hawaii Marine

3, No. 48



Cheers, signs, and the FMFPac Band greeted Marines of the 37th MAU as they debarked their respective ships.

MAU Returns: Marines resume home life as five-month long deployment ended Tuesday

by Sgt. Christopher Wood

The 37th Marine Amphibious Unit returned to Hawaii today, ending a five-month deployment in the Western Pacific. Greeting the MAU was the FMFPac Band, clowns, and hundreds of family members eager to be with their husbands and fathers once again.

The MAU, consisting of BLT

element; HMM-165, the air combat element; and MSSG-31, the combat service support element, was deployed aboard the USSs New Orleans, Schenectady, Denver and Mobile.

Waiting along the piers for the ships to dock, mothers groomed children in last-minute fits of nervousness as they wondered what the reunion would be like.

As the ships eased toward their respective piers, shouts of joy erupted from the crowds, while, in the case of the New Orleans, the FMFPac Band played the Marines' Hymn.

"It's great to be home! I've missed my family from day one," said LCpl. Robert Dunston, of Kilo Company, 3/3. His wife, Gina, along with their children, Durrell and Chance, was just as enthusiastic to have the family reunited.

"It's great to have him back," she said.

"Five months seemed like five years," said one Marine's wife. "I wanted to fly out and see him when he was deployed, but, of course, that wasn't possible."

"I wrote my daddy everyday," said a little girl, "with every week; well... five times."

While deployed, the MAU

participated in numerous exercises with the armed forces of other countries. Among them was Exercise Cobra Gold-84 in Thailand, and Exercises Valiant Blitz and Valiant Usher in Korea.

Cobra Gold-84 was the largest operation, involving approximately 7,000 U.S. and 3,000 Royal Thai Marines. "It was a beautiful opportunity for the Marine Corps, with our counterparts from the Thai

Marine Corps, and also the Thai/U.S. Army and Thai Navy to actually do a joint and combined amphibious assault," said Lt. Col. Charles C. Krulak, commanding officer of 3/3.

Replacing 3/3, HMM-165, and MSSG-31 on the Western Pacific deployment were 2/3, HMM-262, and MSSG-37 which are scheduled to return in early spring.



Sgt. R.A. Olson photo

A Kaneohe Marine, home after a Western Pacific deployment, hugs his children.



Sgt. R.A. Olson photo

In a loving embrace a Marine couple is reunited; some lasting longer than others.



Sgt. R.A. Olson photo

BGen. and Mrs. O.K. Steele (l and c) stand with a family eagerly waiting for their Marine to debark from the USS New Orleans after being deployed with the 37th MAU.

CMC credits voting assistance for Marines' participation in elections

Election day has passed. Initial reports indicate that more Marines registered and voted during this election year than ever before. The exceptional effort of commanders and voting representatives is recognized. The support for voting has been obvious in all commands through informational meetings, news releases, and various election programs. All that remains to be done now is the post-election survey, which is underway at 20 selected commands.

I wish to commend commanders and voting representatives for their efforts during this year-long voting drive. We developed our plan early and completed it in exceptional detail. The extra initiatives and dedicated collection of data significantly increased the

number of Marines and dependents who were encouraged to vote.

The attention to duty by voting representatives is especially appreciated. Their dedication and extra efforts benefited the Marine Corps by assisting our Marines in exercising their hard earned privilege of voting. Marines' votes counted.

Inform all Marines and their dependents that I appreciate their response to our voting program. Truly our pride in being Americans has been demonstrated.

Semper Fidelis
P.K. Kelley
General, U.S. Marine Corps
Commandant

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HAWAII MARINE

The Hawaii Marine is an unofficial newspaper published every Thursday by RFD Publications, Inc., 46-016 Alaloa St., Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744, in the interest of the U.S. Marine Corps personnel in Hawaii. All advertising is arranged by the publisher, RFD Publications, Inc., telephone 235-5881. Circulation is 8,000.

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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.

Sub Press carriers delivering the Hawaii Marine may request a voluntary monthly contribution of \$1 from residents of government housing at the Air Station; however, the contribution is strictly voluntary and residents will receive the Hawaii Marine whether they voluntarily contribute or not.

Signing up for draft is a requirement despite active duty time in certain instances

HQMC, Washington, D.C. — The Marine Corps, in compliance with the Military Selective Service Act, has established guidelines concerning draft registration for Marines separating from active duty.

The Military Selective Service Act requires that males born in or after 1960 register for the draft 30 days before or after their 18th birthday unless serving on active duty in the Armed Forces. Registration may be deferred up to 30 days after separation or release from active duty. Many people, who have completed active duty service, are under the misconception that they are no longer required to register.

Although men in this category already have military background and training, registration with the Selective Service does not necessarily mean they would automatically be drafted if there is mobilization. For example, a separated

Marine who has served 12 months or more on active duty could only be drafted after a Congressional declaration of war or national emergency.

Marines who have served less than 12 months on active duty would be eligible for the draft, dependent upon the circumstances of their discharge and the induction standards at the time a draft was ordered.

Even the Marine who separates and decides to join a reserve, national guard or individual ready reserve unit must register within 30 days of separation.

Failure to register could result in imprisonment for not more than five years, or a fine of not more than \$10,000, or both.

According to MCBul 1900, all commands with separating authority will identify and inform those eligible Marines of their obligation to the Military Selective Service Act.



Increase in reported prowlers prompts action from PMO

by Sgt. J.L. Muhlenkamp

The Military Police Department is concerned about the increased number of telephone calls concerning prowlers. To help combat this problem, the number of motorized patrols has been increased, along with instituting foot and canine

patrols in affected areas.

To assist Station residents, the Military Police Crime Prevention Unit also offers a Home Security Inspection to help identify areas where increased security measures are needed and to provide methods to correct or upgrade a particular area.

Another program offered by the Crime Prevention Unit is the Neighborhood Watch Program, where neighbors watch out for neighbors. The program is designed to get everyone in your neighborhood involved and thinking about crime, prevention, helping residents feel more secure in their homes especially during deployments.

If you have questions about the Home Security Inspections or Neighborhood Watch Program call Sgt. J.L. Muhlenkamp, MPD Crime Prevention/Community Relations, at 257-3110/3425.



Field representative to instruct

Patricia Anderson, field representative for Navy Relief Society, is scheduled to be here Dec. 5 through 12, conducting classes, workshops, and giving talks for potential Navy Relief volunteers and informing Kaneohe Bay personnel on services available.

Classes will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., and a workshop for military personnel will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m., Dec. 6. The course is open to anyone with a genuine interest in helping Sailors and Marines in times of emergency. For further information call 254-1327.

Area CFC drive is successful

The Honolulu federal and military community is contributing over \$2.33 million to the Combined Federal Campaign, according to Postmaster Michio Harada, this year's local CFC Chairman.

As of Nov. 9, a total of \$2,335,000 was collected, with additional monies still coming in from some of the outlying units.

"Once again, our federal and military community has demonstrated their belief in helping our neighbors with their generous support," said Harada.

"It is through the work and dedication of the campaign coordinators and keypeople from each agency that the Combined Federal Campaign is a tremendous success," Harada said.

The Navy and Marine Corps lead the military with 102 percent of their goal, contributing over \$1.2 million. The Federal Courts lead the civilian agencies with 182 percent of their goal, contributing nearly \$5,700.

The annual fundraiser chaired by the U.S. Postal Service was conducted throughout the Honolulu Area and was held Sept. 19 through Nov. 1.

Staff NCO reemphasizes importance of good grooming

To my fellow Marines,

Several days ago, a conversation between a fellow Staff NCO and myself was interrupted by another Marine whom I was not acquainted with. I was appalled at the sight of that Marine. His boots obviously had not been polished in weeks, his utilities had not even been pressed, his chevrons were worn down to the metal, and his hair did not meet Marine Corps regulations. Worst of all, he was typical of many Marines I see on this base everyday.

In 1973, after I joined the Marine Corps, I was taught to be proud to be a Marine and that I represented the Marine Corps in and out of uniform. I believe that with all my heart and I'm sure many of my fellow Marines feel the same; so why should a few slob ruin our Marine Corps' image?

I believe Marines are professionals. We should dress and behave accordingly. I urge all Marines to set the highest standards in dress and behavior for themselves, and to take the time and initiative to be more aware of the Marines around them. Point out any discrepancies you see in uniform or behavior which are unbecoming a Marine, any Marine!

By making this a part of your daily routine, you will be doing yourself, your fellow Marines and the Marine Corps a great justice.

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Craig S. Sears
GySgt USMC

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At a glance

Emergency volunteers

Volunteers are needed to assist during emergency operations and for a few hours to assist the Oahu Civil Defense Agency staff in planning, training or informational activities. Individuals qualified as radiological, operations officer, public information, training specialist, medical administration planner, or records clerk should contact OCDA at 523-4121 or visit the office in the basement of the Honolulu Municipal Building at 650 South King Street.

Holiday meals

The surcharge rates for military dependents have been waived for the 1984 Christmas Day meal at all Navy and Marine Corps general messes according to a message from the Secretary of the Navy. By sharing holiday meals, Marines and sailors can show their appreciation to their families for their continued support.

Reduced bus rates

Greyhound bus line is now offering discounts exceeding 50 percent on their 15- and 30-day "Ameripasses" for all active duty and retired personnel, and their families.

The current price is \$249 for the 15-day pass, and \$349 for the 30-day pass. With the discount exceeding 50 percent the price is \$119 for 15 days, and \$169 for the 30-day pass. Children age 5-11 are \$59.50 and \$84.50. Children under four are free.

Christmas parade

To add to your list of many holiday festivities this year, is Kaneohe's annual Christmas Parade, Saturday at 10 a.m.

The parade begins at St. Ann's Catholic Church on Haiku Road, turns onto Kamehameha Highway and ends at Cattle High School on Kaneohe Bay Drive.

Although the parade is sponsored by the community of Kaneohe, the Marine Corps is represented in the parade by the FMFPac Band; a Marine Corps Air Station Color Guard, and a special float created and constructed by Marines of the 1st Marine Brigade.

The theme of this year's parade is "Toyland in Paradise."

Navy Relief

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Navy Relief office will be closed from 8:30-11:45 a.m. on Dec. 5, 6, 7, 11 & 12 while the Navy Relief course is underway. On these days, only walk-ins will be seen.

The office will also be closed all day Dec. 10.

Course

A Navy Relief Course will be held Dec. 5-7 and 10-12 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Air Station's Officers Club. Everyone is invited to attend.

Patricia Anderson, a field representative from the Navy Relief Society Headquarters in Arlington, Va., will present subjects including Navy Relief policies and pay and allowances.

Free child care is available at the Drop-Off Center. Reservations can be made by calling 254-1327.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed at the Red Cross Clinic at Mokapu School, and at the Red Cross Office.

If you have just four hours free a week and want to feel

good about yourself, be a Red Cross Volunteer. For more information contact Kitty Bradford, chairman of Red Cross volunteers, by calling 254-2147 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., except Wednesdays.

Career planners

Marines can now be assigned to permanent career planning billets, according to HQMC officials.

Marines who want to be considered for this duty should submit an AA form, a current

photograph and their CO's endorsement. Those who are selected will serve fixed-length tours of duty as a career planner at major commands.

Those who are selected without recent career planning experience will be sent to the next Command Career Counseling Course in Norfolk, Va.

Marines who won't be considered for this duty are those who have had confirmed drug involvement, conviction by a court-martial, did not complete DI/Recruiting school, are nonhigh school graduates, have poor personal appearance or a history of

weight control. Requests must be submitted by Dec. 20, 1984 to HQMC. Those selected will be notified Jan. 15, 1985.

For additional information contact your Unit's Career Planner.

Postal hours

The Main Post Office, located in building 1090, will modify its hours of operation Nov. 19 through Dec. 24 to

accommodate holiday mail. The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and money orders will be available until 3 p.m.

The post office in building 835 will continue with normal operating hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Both facilities are open Monday through Friday only.

Marina

The Special Services Marina offers sailing, waterskiing and

fishing at very reasonable prices.

Classes start weekly on how to operate boats. Two new programs starting on a trial basis are Open Ocean Sailing and Overnight Sailboat Rentals, but a sailboat license and a short checkout class is required.

For more information call 257-2219.

New questionnaire developed for Marines leaving active duty

Marines anticipating discharge from active duty will now fill out questionnaires to determine why he or she is leaving the Corps.

Commands are currently stocking separation questionnaires for officers and enlisteds, even those being retired.

Completed forms will be mailed on a weekly basis to HQMC where results will be fed into a computer. Each form contains 32 questions designed to develop a log of Marine attitudes, especially in regards to the reasons for leaving the Corps.

Some questions refer to pay, commissaries and overseas assignments. Others are targeted specifically to either officers or enlisteds. For instance, officers might be asked about "lack of command opportunity," and enlisteds might answer questions about reenlistment bonuses.

Questions may be left unanswered or expanded upon. Marines will receive the forms at the battalion or squadron levels, or at separation centers.

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GET 50 LBS. BONUS FREE
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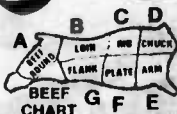
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The Fire Hose Drying Tower was destroyed during Hurricane Iwa. Buried under the collapsed building is a Volkswagen van.

Hurricane Iwa . . .

Her destructive ways damaged island two years ago; disrupted Thanksgiving for many

by SSgt. Theresa Anthony

Since 1978, hurricanes in the South Pacific have been named by the U.S. Weather Service Office, Honolulu, using Hawaiian names in alphabetical order.

Hurricane Iwa was the ninth tropical storm to strike the South Pacific since 1978, and the biggest storm to hit the islands since 1959. Its roaring winds and violent rains of two years ago still haunt the memories of many of the people here.

"The 1st Radio Battalion suffered extensive damage because of the hurricane," said Lt. Col. Michael Moss, the battalion's commanding officer. The battalion lost 15 percent of their electronic maintenance facility, 30 percent of their motor transport and engineer building, and their supply building was completely destroyed.

"The day the hurricane hit, a portion of our supply Marines were on a conditioning march to Bellows AFS," Moss explained. "We sent word for them to return immediately. Meanwhile, our Marines here secured all the loose gear and equipment."

At about 2 p.m. the heavy winds began. "Our motor transport building was old and we knew that it might not stand the strong winds," said Moss. "We warned those people living nearby in housing of possible flying debris from the structure, and hoped for the best."

The expected worse happened; sheets of metal were ripped away by the winds, slicing through hedges and cutting into roof tops of Marines' homes. "Fortunately, no one was injured, but some of the families had to be moved into temporary housing. At 10:30 p.m. our supply building collapsed," said Moss.

All of Oahu was without electricity for a least part of the time during and after Hurricane Iwa hit. As a result, there were no working stoves or refrigerators.

Giving the best possible support they could, the dining facilities personnel worked around the clock. "Before we were able to get the generator operating, we relied on candlelight and cold cuts," explained Cpl. Sheila Snow, who works at Pless Hall. "There was a lot of work to be done, but we all helped each other. The kids really enjoyed themselves, since most of them had never eaten in a Marine mess hall before. We had all the ice cream and soda pop they could eat and drink," said Snow.

"Some people brought in the food they had planned to serve for Thanksgiving. A staff sergeant stayed through the night to prepare the food. We had a very special holiday dinner the next day," she said.

The Family Service Center formed an emergency staff and stationed its personnel 24 hours a day at an unoccupied home where the electricity was working. Extra refrigerators and stoves were brought in, and those families with children could come prepare entire meals if needed.

"People called us for information and help," explained MGySgt. Jim Waldorf, NCOIC of the Family Service Center. "We did our best to aid them. Simple survival equipment such as flashlights, batteries, candles and matches had long since been gone from store shelves. We had none to offer, but we tried

organizing the families that had with the families that didn't have," said Waldorf.

Outside the air station, over 1,000 families were evacuated from their homes. Telephone poles were broken in half and roof shingles scattered throughout the streets, allowing rain to enter into the homes. Many leafless trees remained standing, while others fell on homes, telephone lines and roadways.

It took 1st RadBn approximately five days to get their facilities operating. "Although it was under field conditions, our Marines put out a superb effort," concluded Moss. "And we never missed one operational commitment."

People helped each other until the storm passed, and remembering can be helpful. Hurricane season in Hawaii begins in June and continues through December, but hurricanes can occur at any time.

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

- Portable radio with batteries.
- Flashlight with batteries.
- First Aid Kit and needed prescriptions/medications.
- A five-day supply of canned and non-perishable foods that do not need cooking. Buy sizes for immediate use.

- Ice chest.
- Gas lantern, stove, and fuel.
- Barbecue grill.
- Non-electric can-opener.
- Change of clothing, personal articles and sanitary needs.
- Blankets, sleeping bags.
- Tips for securing your home:
- Secure screens on windows. Tape glass from inside with large pieces to reduce shattering. Draw drapes and blinds for added protection.

- Unplug unnecessary appliances. Turn refrigerators and freezers to coldest setting. Do not open unless necessary.

- Freeze as much ice as possible and store along with drinking water and bottled drinks in ice chest.

- Secure garbage cans, garden tools, toys, signs, patio furniture, boats, trailers, etc.

- Ensure personal vehicles are fueled should evacuation be necessary.

- Through coordination with the Training and Audio Visual Task Force, vehicles mounted with loud speakers will be driven through housing areas to provide residents with essential information.

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

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

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



Emergency maintenance crews cleared downed telephone and power lines inside the back gate. Electricity was out on some parts of the Air Station for five days.



A portion of hangar 375's roof caved in during Hurricane Iwa. Home of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, Intermediate Level Maintenance Facility, a special shelter had to be erected to protect any further debris from hitting the aircraft.



1st Radio Battalion's supply building completely collapsed during Hurricane Iwa. Marines survey wreckage, salvaging all equipment possible.



Remains of the damaged supply building are hoisted during clean-up operations after Hurricane Iwa.

JCPenney

Windward Mall

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SPECIAL EVENTS-Saturday Dec. 1st

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in a special autograph session on the lower level from 2:00 - 3:30 P.M. Records and Tapes will be available at this special session.

BENIHANA OF TOKYO

in a Teppenyaki Cooking demonstration on the upper level in our Housewares Department. From 12:00 - 2:00 P.M.

"PORTUGUESE CUISINE HAWAII"

A demonstration of Old-Fashioned Portuguese Cooking by Mr. John Peru, author of the cookbook, "Portuguese Cuisine Hawaii" on the upper level 2:00 - 5:00 P.M.

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Robin Hopp, HMM-161, wears an antiexposure suit suitable for cold weather.

Survival in extreme weather enhanced by new hand-fitted suit

by Sgt. Anita Mayorga

MCAS (H) Futenma, Japan — The right clothes can really make a Marine, especially when surviving in cold weather operations. Without them, chances for survival are drastically reduced. With them, half the battle is won.

To help combat cold weather conditions, aircrewmembers assigned to HMM-161 are now outfitted with antiexposure suits.

"The suits are made of an uncoated, waterproof, fiberized-cotton fabric that provides protection and insulation against cold, wind and water," said Sgt. Joel Fortune, assistant NCOIC of flight equipment for HMM-161. "The suit is made to withstand harsh weather conditions and is primarily designed for wear by aircrewmembers," said Fortune. "The fabric is moisture and vapor permeable when dry, and water resistant when wet. In the event of a ditching over water, the suit will keep an individual dry."

"During air operations over water, aircrews routinely wear the suit once the air and water temperature reaches 60 degrees or less.

"It is basically for their own protection," said Fortune. "If an emergency ditching over water happens, the suit provides crewmembers with 6 to 12 hours' protection against hypothermia. Without this protection, the chances for survival in cold weather are slim."

Time and preparation go into issuing and outfitting each crewmember. During the past two years, Fortune has outfitted approximately 110 squadron members.

"Each crewmember is sized for the suit according to body structure, height, weight and chest measurements," said SSgt. Lalo Castillo, NCOIC of flight equipment. "Once we receive the suit, we tailor it to an individual's body since it must have an airtight seal around the neck and wrist areas, but it can't bind the skin. We want it to fit as comfortably as possible."

The one-piece garment is worn over a liner and includes gloves, hood and rubber socks. The socks do not come with the suit, and flight equipment personnel must size and attach them to the suit with rubber cement glue. The entire procedure, including fitting and size adjustments, takes two days per man.

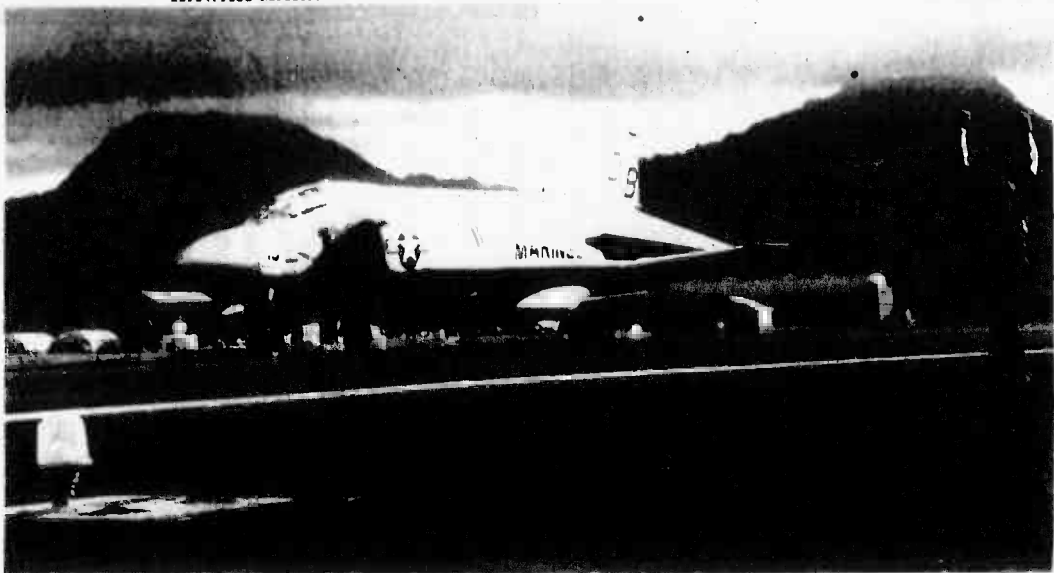
Although the suit is bulky, uncomfortable looking and not the latest in fashion, it is a lifesaver. Once cold weather sets in, it is appreciated by those wearing it.

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Cpl. D.L. Gatewood prepares the arresting gear for another ap.



LCpl. D. Massetti signals the pilot to release his brakes, ensuring him the plane is engaged to the arresting gear.

They snag 'em on the way by

by SSgt W.S. Saunders
 Most units practice daily to sharpen their technical and tactical proficiency preparing for the inevitable. However, for the Marines of the Aircraft Recovery Unit, here known as the "rubber-band men," any error in judgment can be fatal. "Our primary mission is to arrest tailhook-equipped aircraft in emergency and nonemergency situations," said SSgt. Keith Rhodes, operations chief. "Aircraft recovery is only one of our functions, but it's the mainstay of the expeditionary airfield."

The overall mission of MABS-24's Aircraft Recovery Unit is to install, operate and maintain an expeditionary airfield's lighting and arresting gear, optical landing system and visual aids. The work includes continu-

ous operation of the Emergency Expeditionary Arresting Equipment and Optical Landing System on Station to support MAG-24's tactical fixed-wing aircraft. Two crews of seven men work in shifts in the "runway shack" at the Air Station's main runway, adjacent to West Field, to provide arresting capabilities for fixed-wing aircraft on a daily basis. "We acquired the name 'rubber-band men' because of the configuration of the arresting gear," said Rhodes. "Most people relate it to a rubber band." "We perform recovery missions with F-4s, TA-4s and any other aircraft as long as it has a tailhook," said Rhodes. "It takes 60 seconds to stop an aircraft on a regular landing using the arresting gear," he added. The "rubber-band men"

maintain three types of arresting gear, the M-21, E-28 and the E-5. The most frequently used M-21 has 11-inch nylon tapes with a runout of approximately 630 feet, and has an energy absorption in excess of 56 million foot-pounds. The arresting engine consists of a mechanically driven diesel powered retract system and energy absorber. Between this equipment is a metal spun cable stretched across the runway. The tailhook on the aircraft picks up the cable which is center-mounted two inches from the deck. This begins the high-speed recovery. The E-28 and the E-5 arresting units are chain gear versions of the M-21 and are used in case of emergencies. "The E-5 is our last-chance arresting gear," said Rhodes. "The last time it was used for

an extreme emergency was in 1977." Along with providing routine and emergency arresting capabilities, the "rubber-band men" also help the fixed-wing aviation community here save money. "Without the aircraft arresting capability, pilots would have to shut down their engines to repack their drag parachutes and refuel. This is time consuming and costly," said Rhodes. "We provide the squadrons with the capability to conduct back-to-back missions. That's where the savings come in. With arresting gear, drag chutes are not needed and engine shut-downs are eliminated." "Rubber-band men never have to worry about having practice drills in aircraft arrest," said Rhodes. "Every one we conduct is an actuality."

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 2. Not less than 48 hours in jail.
 3. \$500 to \$1,000 fine.

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Within 5 years of 2 prior convictions, all 3 penalties:
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Kevin Austin, a Marine Corps Exchange employee, applies the new silver and blue MCX brand label to the bottle of rubbing alcohol. The new "house brand" items will be identified by the MCX logo, displayed prominently on the package.



The quality is the same, but the MCX label makes the difference. The 170 percent price difference shown here by this product comparison, demonstrates the savings between a nationally advertised brand and the new MCX brand label. The new MCX brand items will be introduced in Hawaii tomorrow.

Same quality at a lower price

Marine Corps Exchange to stock new product line tomorrow

by Cpl. Pat Lewandowski
The Marine Corps Exchange will officially introduce its "House Brand" line tomorrow.

The new line was prompted by several surveys indicating noncompetitive pricing of national-brand health and beauty aids.

Although the independent surveys show that patrons usually save 20-24 percent on their overall purchases, many believe that the Exchange is not competitive in the health and household product market. Many items such as vitamins, shampoo and laundry detergent are often found to be less expensive in civilian discount stores.

When patrons purchase an Exchange item, they will see

an immediate savings of 24-40 percent over national brands. The products will be distinguished with a silver and blue MCX label.

Most of the approximately 90 items will be found on the shelves along with nationally advertised brands. This will allow exchange shoppers to readily compare the cost and savings of each item.

According to Yoshiro Ono, merchandising manager and coordinator of the house brands program, here, the new program was designed to give Exchange patrons an extra break in health and comfort products line.

"This sales program follows the path the Navy made several years ago with their

house brand items," said Ono. "We looked at the Navy program and decided to establish our own identity as the Marine Exchange.

"I feel that this is the best way to bring substantial savings to people who use these products every day," he continued. "Health and beauty aids on our shelves cannot be reduced any more. We do not profit from these items because of their already high prices."

Marine Corps Exchange house brand items were introduced on the mainland in September, but due to transportation delays, the products did not arrive in Hawaii until now.

Unlike other exchanges which market house brands

under their own logos, the Marine Corps Exchange is procuring private label products under a variety of names. These are the same manufacturers that produce "generic" items for other major store chains.

The plain-packaged products will have two labels on them. One will be the manufacturer's label, such as "Rainbow Dishsoap"; the other will be a silver and blue label which reads, "Marine Corps Exchange, satisfaction guaranteed." All products are unconditionally guaranteed. The MCX will cheerfully refund your money if not satisfied.

Products in 18 categories will be sold under the new label. They include vitamins, analgesics, antiseptics, dental care, cotton products, razors and blades, hair care, skin care, baby products, diapers, nail polish remover, paper products, soaps, household products, tape products, plastic bags and wraps, rubber gloves and films.

The new product line can be

found in the Main Exchange, Exchange and the Manana 7-Day store, Camp Smith Housing store.



Austin arranges the new product line which will become available to MCX patrons here tomorrow.



Just a few of the approximately 90 items offered by the Marine Corps Exchange under the new "house brand" label will be displayed side by side with nationally advertised brands to show the reduction in prices to the shopper.

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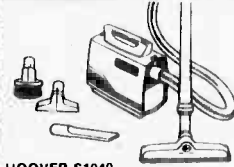
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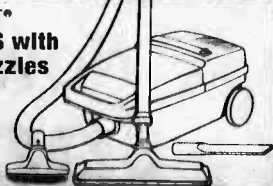
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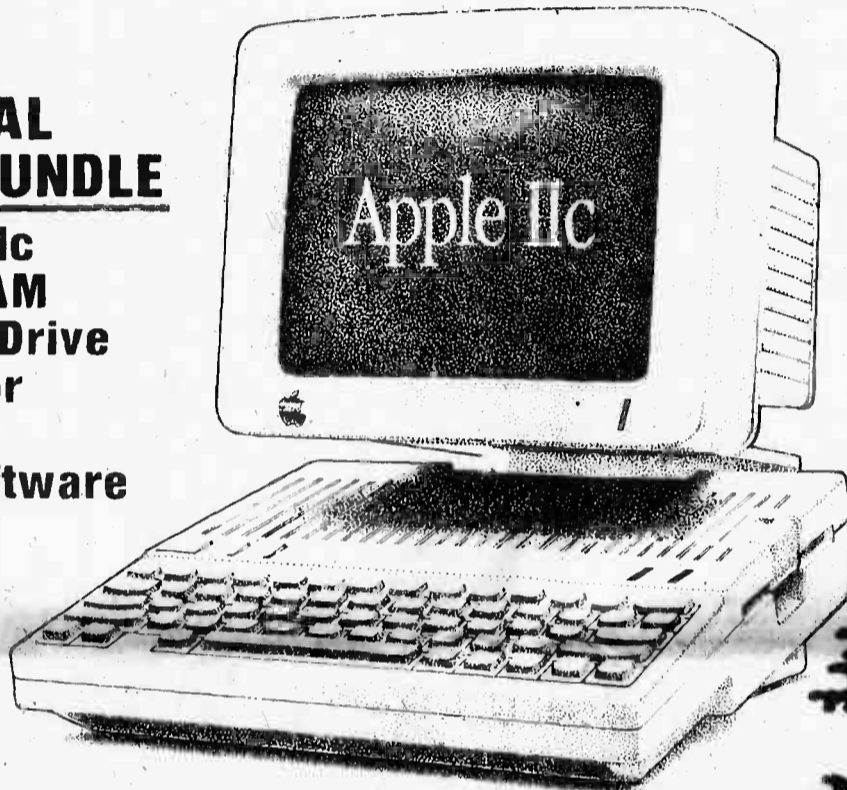
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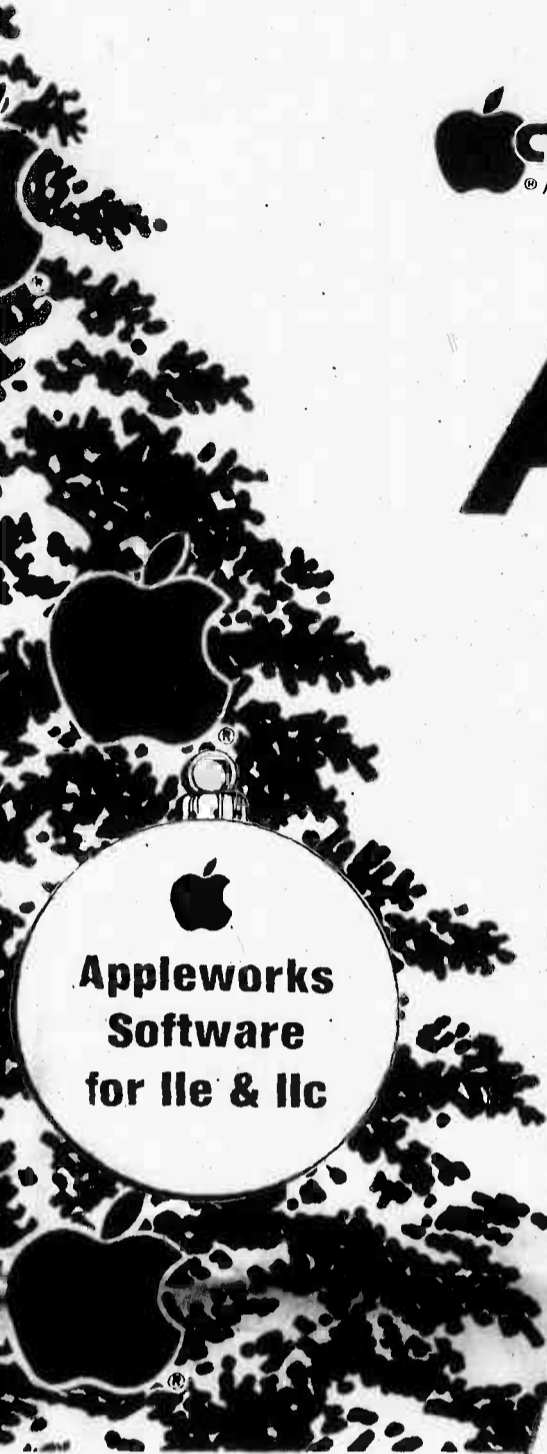
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For 34 years

Mokapu students plant Arbor Day trees

by Cpl. Pat Lewandowski

President Theodore Roosevelt once said: "A people without children would face a hopeless future; a country without trees is almost as hopeless."

Trees and children are both miracles of growth. They are nurtured, cared for, and bring joy to those who appreciate their value.

One way to teach the value

of our limited resources, trees especially, is to get people involved in planting and caring for them. The children and staff at Mokapu Elementary School planted their own trees recently in celebration of Arbor Day, a tradition upheld since the founding of the school 34 years ago.

"We bring our students out here to become part of the beautification process," said Ruby Donlin, a music teacher

at Mokapu School. "Arbor Day is important to the school because it gives us the opportunity to teach the children what trees do for each of us. We give them a short appreciation course in trees and their products."

Traditionally, Arbor Day celebrations take place in early spring. Because of Hawaii's rainy season, however, it is held in early November.

Even more untraditional are the types of trees planted. On the mainland, an oak or maple would be planted to reforest barren land. In Hawaii, milo, poinciana and palm trees thrive in the sun and sandy soil of the islands.

The milo tree is rich in Hawaiian tradition. The tree has strong stems which represent the ancient Hawaiian god's strength. The fruit and flowers on the milo tree represent fertility and life. The tree is very adaptable and thrives in the subtropical climate.

The royal poinciana is a rapid-growing tree that is wind-tolerant and adapts easily to harsh conditions. Originally grown in Madagascar, the royal poinciana first appeared in Hawaii in the mid 19th century. Its finest feature is the scarlet flowers which bloom in Hawaii for almost six months.

With the help of the Kailua Outdoor Circle and Mokapu School Association, the children were able to plant a milo and royal poinciana on the school grounds. The saplings were chosen for adaptability and ease of care.

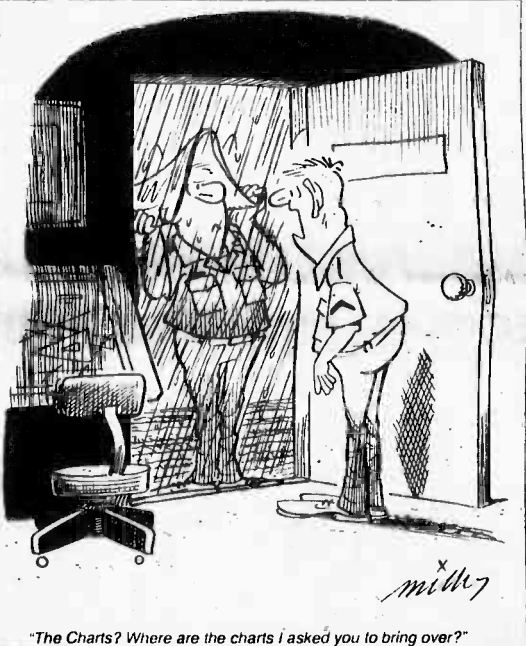
The entire school participated in the small celebration marking their commitment to conservation and resource management. The planting of the trees represents the hopes of all children — hopes for a brighter future and a greener tomorrow.



Angela Howard, a 3d grade student, and Marie McCarty, 6th grade, shovel dirt onto a newly planted milo tree, while students from Mokapu School witness the celebration of Arbor Day held recently with the planting of two trees on the school grounds.



Azila Gray (l), 5th grade, secretary student council; Tara Dias, 6th grade representative; Pikake Molina, 3rd grade; and Michael Young, 3rd grade; (in the tree) Shannon Underwood (l), 6th grade, vice president student council; Brandon Woodruff, 6th grade representative; and Shannon Nunnally, president, all from Mokapu Elementary School, stand around a royal poinciana tree planted nearly 20 years ago in celebration of Arbor Day, just as the students did this year.



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Military couples

Coping with problems unique to their marital circumstances

by SSgt. Greg Berry

The hardest job in the Marine Corps to some isn't climbing hills, turning wrenches or shuffling paperwork... maintaining a healthy marriage. And the job is even harder when both spouses are in the service.

"The real apprehension is transfer time," explained HMC Gary Mahneke. "Will we be stationed together? or, how far apart will we be?"

This is the first tour in six years of marriage that he and his wife, SSgt. Donna Mahneke, have been stationed together, but it won't be the last.

"We transfer together in December," Donna Mahneke said. "We're moving to Beaufort, S.C., where I'll be stationed at Camp Pendleton and he'll be working at Beaufort Naval Hospital."

Compatibility is probably the most important aspect in a military marriage, but for servicemembers their jobs and schedules need to coincide.

"Our jobs are very compatible," explained Sgt. Cherie Clark. "Where there's an admin clerk, you'll find a transportation clerk." She works as the personnel chief at the Management Assistance Office, while her husband, Sgt. Howard Clark, works at the Transportation Management Office, here.

But some jobs are almost incompatible, explained HMC Mahneke. As a corpsman, he can find his way into the Fleet Marine Force where his wife can also be stationed. But if he were a radioman, their chances of being together would be less. And they understand what separation means.

"We spent about 180 days together during our first three years of marriage," explained the chief. He was on sea duty aboard the USS Koelsch, while she worked with reservists at Fort Schuyler, N.Y.

"Being in the Marine Corps kept me busy while he was away," Mahneke explained. "If I wasn't working, I don't know if I could have handled those first three years," he said.

"Being at sea made me realize how much I love her," Mahneke said. "I was in the Persian Gulf when our baby was born."

"When he called, the conversation was crystal clear," his wife interrupted. "It sounded like he was next door, but he wouldn't tell me where he was calling from."

"The Sheik of Bahrain let me use his personal phone to call home when the baby was born," he explained. The story is one of dozens they have concerning their life together.

And their future promises to be just as interesting. "I have no objection to staying at home and watching soap operas," the chief said with a smile. He explained that the idea of being a househusband doesn't bother him.

Retirement for the 18-year Navy veteran isn't far off, and the separations they've experienced will be minimized while she finishes her career.

While they're both still in the service, though, the Mahnekes try to keep their work at work. This helps improve their time together, but the concept isn't always shared by others.

"We can relate well about our jobs because I know what he's talking about when he comes home," 1stLt. Loralee Tangen said of her husband, 1stLt. Eric Tangen. She is the officer in charge of the temporary Lodging Allowance and Discharge section at Disbursing, and he is the Service Support Officer for BSSG.

The Tangens have faced many problems together, beginning with Officer Candidates School, and separations have also plagued them. "I was in the field when she got here," Tangen said, adding that he had spent three months without her before, and went on deployment after she arrived.

"I think it's harder for the one who goes away," she said. "He had to adjust to our home from shipboard life and to our marriage."

Tangen didn't blend in with the other wives while her husband was deployed. "I'm a full-time career woman," she said. "I didn't fit in well because their (other wives) lives seemed to focus around husbands and children. Separation makes both people in a marriage independent, even though they don't want to be apart."

Not all military marriages have extended separations. The Clarks have been stationed and transferred together throughout their four-year marriage. However, their 3-year-old daughter, Alisha, did spend a couple of months getting to know her grandmother during their last move while Clark attended Admin Chief's School.

"She's learned to be very independent and people-oriented," Clark said of her daughter. The Clarks go to the beach, park or zoo on weekends to spend "quality" time with her.

"At night, Alisha enjoys looking at books that we are studying," Clark said. College is important to the Clarks, and Cherie is currently enrolled at Wayland Baptist College.

The Mahnekes' 3-year-old daughter, Kristina, is also described as independent. "I think she's a lot smarter because of the experiences she's had," the chief said. "The Child Care Center here is great and they've taught her a lot." The Mahnekes also have a 1-year-old son named Paul.

The most common concern of these marriages is the apprehension of transferring. In some cases, the thought of being separated is the deciding factor whether or not both spouses will continue their service careers.

But while a decision is being made on who has the toughest job during their military career, one thing is for certain... both spouses have a demanding job maintaining a healthy and productive marriage.



After six years of marriage, HMC Gary Mahneke and SSgt. Donna Mahneke are a true Navy/Marine team.

FSC helps less experienced

"Relocation is often a problem for families, especially when both spouses are on active duty," said Harvey Leighnor, assistant director of the Family Service Center, here but assistance is available.

"We can help families plan their move," Leighnor explained. They provide information and "Welcome Aboard" packages on nearly all duty stations, and can assist with hospitality kits.

The center's biggest commodity, though, is referral. The FSC can send a family in the right direction to get help for any problem. Financial counseling is available through the Navy Relief Society, and parenting programs are offered through the Armed Forces YMCA.

For information concerning programs available to service members and their families here, call the center at 267-3168.



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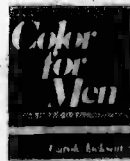
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Prize-winning photographer gets relaxed look at Marines

by SSgt Becky Wass

MCRD, Parris Island, S.C. — He came to shoot Marines. Pulitzer Prize Winning Photographer, Eddie Adams, returned here recently looking for a few good pictures.

Adams, a former Marine who was trained at Parris Island, is a world-renowned combat photographer whose photos from 150 operations in Vietnam, through 11 other wars, to Beirut, have made him a legend.

Adams began his career as a Marine combat photographer and built his reputation while in Korea and Vietnam.

In 1968, while working for the Associated Press, he photographed a scene in Vietnam that won him the 1979 Pulitzer Prize. The picture depicted a Viet Cong being shot in the head by the Chief of the Vietnam National police.

"I've been in every refugee camp, every disaster and major news event in the world. I've cried for those people and just wanted to take some of those children home with me. Taking those kind of pictures takes a lot out of you," he explains.

According to Adams that's what it takes to make a great photo. "It can be out of focus, poor composition, bad exposure — technically poor. But what really makes a great photo is when you look at it and it punches you in the chest to grab your heart and squeeze. It's gotta make you react," he says, "with laughter or tears."

"Like I said, it takes a lot out of you and now I'm tired. It's time for a change and the kind of photos I'm known for have labeled me. I always wanted the pictures to help people somehow, but now, for the first time in my life, I want to have fun," Adams says.

Adams' new direction has led him to the opening of his first studio in New York. His first customer was Kyle McGlothen, the lead in the soon-to-be-released movie,



Pulitzer Prize Winning Photographer, Eddie Adams, captures Marines on film for a special on patriotism for Time Magazine.

"Dunes." Adams' photographs will be used to promote the movie. His appointment book already lists the names Robert DeNiro, Dianne Carroll and Woody Allen.

"A few years ago I would not have been involved in this kind of photography. I never cared about celebrities and all that stuff. But, during the last couple of years I've changed my lifestyle. This is going to be fun," he says.

Adams finds that he keeps returning to news and there are Marines focused in his viewfinder. He is under contract with Time Magazine, which took him to Beirut last year. His assignment at his old Alma Mater is part of a special on patriotism. Adams also has a contract with Parade and shoots fashion for Vanity Fair.

His first visit to Parris Island was in 1951. "I always wanted to be the best in everything," he said. "I loved football in high school, but I was too small to play. So I took pictures just to be a part of it."

Every day after school he worked for the Daily Dispatch in Pensington, Pa., and it was during this time one of his school friends enlisted in the Marines.

"I always liked the neat uniform and all the stories about the Marine Corps. I got to be the best, so I enlisted. When I got off that train in Yamasee, I wished I was dead!"

Throughout his time spent in combat he was never wounded. "I credit that to my training in boot camp. I knew what to do, and as a former Marine I had friends in the Corps and could get into areas other photographers couldn't," he says.

"I've been arrested many times while covering a war," Adams says, "accused as a leader of the American Zionist Group in Lebanon, once labeled as a spy in Israel and investigated by the CIA."

"I've had the Palestinians push a gun into my stomach so many times, that I just got tired of it and shoved them aside," he says. "Nobody wants to believe you are really a photographer!"

A few years ago, the picture editor of Time was convinced that Adams was a personal friend of Prince Carlos of Spain. No matter how he tried, Adams couldn't convince him otherwise.

"I knew I'd never met the prince, but my editor wouldn't believe me, so I went to Spain. There were about 600 other reporters and photographers waiting at the palace gate, so I called the palace from my hotel room. I knew I would be turned down, but I figured 'why not try.'"

"A colonel answered the phone. I told him I'd like to take a picture of his Highness. The colonel said the prince was too busy. I answered the colonel with 'well tell him I'm in town.'"

"An hour later the colonel called back and sent a car to pick me up!" Adams smiled as he recalls the expressions on the rest of the photographers' faces as he drove through the gate.

"When the prince greeted me, he acted like we were old friends. I still couldn't figure out how we knew each other. It turns out that Prince Carlos, now the king, is an amateur photographer and had been following my career."



Eddie Adams, concentrates, waiting for the right moment during his visit at Parris Island on assignment from Time Magazine.

Adams remembers the photo session as especially enjoyable because the prince would make up funny one-liners to go along with the pictures he posed for. They've been good friends ever since.

There was a time when being a Marine helped too. It was during the 30th anniversary of the Korean war, and Adams was doing a story. He tried to photograph some restricted areas but found he had to see a Korean officer in charge, a colonel. This colonel also said "no."

After a few minutes of small talk, however, the colonel learned that Adams had served as a Marine in Korea. "He became very excited about that," says Adams. "The colonel was eight years old back then and said, 'Maybe you gave me candy!' Adams became the only photographer to get through."

Such stories behind his pictures will be published in an autobiographical book as well as in a movie he is writing with a friend. Both are about a writer and photographer and their humorous escapades. Another friend is finishing a book of his pictures.

Adams has certainly enjoyed an exciting career, but he adds, "You can't live on your pictures, it's the ones you take in the future that count."

Chosin Reservoir survivors forming new organization

Veterans of the Chosin Reservoir campaign are forming a fraternity of honor, and are working toward a reunion in 1985 and a lifelong unity as brothers. The objective of the Chosin Few, as is stated in its articles of incorporation as a nonprofit association is to unite the surviving war veterans of the Chosin Reservoir campaign in an exclusive fraternity of honor, and to perpetuate the spirit of valor, sacrifice and duty exemplified by those who served in the epic campaign.

Membership is open to survivors from all allied

services who served in, around or above the Chosin Reservoir. Major allied units within the Reservoir are within the Reservoir area include about 12,000 men of the 1st Marine Division; 250 British infantrymen of the 41st Royal Marine Commandos; and South Korean contingents. Chosin veterans, Jack Hessman

and Frank Kerr, got the idea to form the Chosin Few from a book written by Eric Hammel, called "Chosin." Hessman served as a Navy corpsman and Kerr was a Marine sergeant. Kerr, a corporate relations executive in Boston, and President of the Chosin Few, says the growth of the new organization has been

overwhelming. "The Chosin Few has grown to an elite group including legendary battlefield commanders, intrepid pilots, and bonafide heroes of every rate and service." When an Associated Press story about the Chosin Few was published, the pledging group was flooded with calls from around the country. "Many

poured out experiences that they had bottled inside for decades because they had no one to share them with who could understand," says Kerr. Kerr said that through the association and its own newspaper, long lost buddies are finding each other, and strangers who were there are meeting for the first time to share and reflect and realize

that the Chosin was truly an epic in military history.

There is a mini-reunion planned for Nov. 28-Dec. 2 in Washington, D.C., and the 1985 national reunion is scheduled for the campaign's anniversary dates in San Diego. For more information contact Tom Gregory at (803) 525-6382 or Frank Kerr at (617) 925-1529.

December 1984 Officers Club 257-2081/2596

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CLUB CLOUD TICKETS JUST \$12.00 9 PM - 2 AM MUSIC COMPANY BAND	LUNCH SPECIAL BEEF LIVER WITH ONION EVERY THURSDAY	BACKSTAGE 6:30-11:30				

Salutes

NOTE: Salutes individuals for achievements and personal performance and some arrivals to Hawaii. Information is compiled at Information Officers in conjunction with Fleet Town News releases submitted to the Joint Public Office.

SOMS

Welcome aboard
A.M. Stevens
P.J. Cerkez
T.P. Garrason
Promotion
J.W. Gray
HqCo 3dMar
Welcome aboard
L.P. Johnson
I. Pilart
C.D. Price
P.A. Rivera
J.W. Summers
W.A. Williams
C.L. Hynes

1/3

Welcome aboard

C.J.E. Cordes
C.J.R. McKissick
C.D.T. Royce
G.S. Haney
M3 J.A. Miller
H.L. Smith
B.U. Abuluyan
H. Collazo
C.A. Hebron
T.L. Lindsey
G.P. Montesa
W.T. Wilson
Promotion
F. Foy
Letters of Appreciation
J.G. Barboa
J.A. Simpson
3/3
Promotion
B.L. Weber

Meritorious Masts
Cpl. M.E. Langdon
Cpl. M.L. Raridan
Good Conduct Medals
Cpl. V.R. Jain
Sgt. D.L. Cash
Sgt. R.L. Cuthkelvin
SSgt. R.L. Cates
GySgt. D.E. Bishop

CommsPtCo

Welcome aboard
PFC R.W. Chandler
PFC A. Colon
PFC A.C. Giles
PFC J.R. Ramirez
LCpl. C.M. Anderson
LCpl. M.J. Williams
Meritorious promotions
Sgt. K.L. Huebler
Sgt. R.D. Salinas
Promotion
LCpl. R. Rosario
Meritorious Masts
LCpl. K.E. Abadie
LCpl. D.M. Wandler
Brigade NCO of the Quarter
Sgt. R.D. Salinas

BSSG

Welcome aboard
PFC S.W. Page
LCpl. D.M. Aalbertsberg
LCpl. C.D. Nichols
LCpl. M.E. Steinert
Cpl. M.S. Dahilig
DT3 J.A. Johnson
Cpl. C.M. King
Cpl. K.J. McLean
Sgt. K.C. Gerrette
Sgt. J.M. Hlusko
Sgt. D.J. Mancillas
Sgt. J.W. Smith
GySgt. G.G. Truscott
Meritorious promotions
Sgt. V.D. Davis
Sgt. J.H. Keller Jr.
Promotions
PFC B.J. Mostyn
PFC R.A. Parks Jr.
LCpl. D.M. Aalbertsberg
LCpl. D.D. Brown
LCpl. J.C. Chancellor
LCpl. W.S. Costen
LCpl. B.A. John
LCpl. A.J. Larranaga
LCpl. M.J. Lavelle

LCpl. S.L. Lemieux
LCpl. G.L. Phelps
LCpl. J.P. Thomas
LCpl. J.J. Wesley Jr.
LCpl. J.A. Wilkins Jr.
Cpl. G.J. Graham
SSgt. Z.R. Rodriguez
Meritorious Mast
LCpl. D. Edwards

Certificates of Appreciation

PFC B.S. Green
Sgt. R.W. Grier III
Letters of Appreciation
LCpl. D.M. Aalbertsberg
LCpl. P.A. Combella
LCpl. S.A. Goin
LCpl. R.J. Johnson
LCpl. K.R. Kraft
LCpl. A. Payne
LCpl. S.J. Ramirez
LCpl. G.S. Siefert
LCpl. T.G. Smith Jr.
LCpl. T.K. Taylor
LCpl. W.C. Terrell
Cpl. R. Beal
Cpl. S.R. Boyd
Cpl. D.C. Knox

Cpl. R.J. Murphy Jr.
Cpl. C.M. Rebeiro
Cpl. R.A. Smith II
Cpl. D.J. Wright
Sgt. C.E. Becher
Sgt. M.D. Decard
Sgt. E.A. Hidalgo
Sgt. T. Simpson

Good Conduct Medals

DN P.R. Bruer
LCpl. P.A. Garay
LCpl. D.A. Micam
Cpl. C.V. Coon
Cpl. D.M. Johnson
Cpl. E.S. Preece
Cpl. K.J. Saulsbury
Cpl. P.V. Vernon
Sgt. F. Etienne
Sgt. S.M. Palmer

SNCO Extension Course

Sgt. L.M. Achterberg

H&MS-24

Welcome aboard
Pvt. J.D. Vallier
PFC W.R. Klein

PFC J.A. Winger
Cpl. R.T. Kumpfer
Sgt. D.M. Candage
Sgt. E.L. Smith
MSgt. C.E. Michael

VMFA-212

Welcome aboard
Cpl. T.E. Giltner
Promotions
Cpl. K.S. Ewald
SSgt. M. Martinez
Navy Achievement Medal
Capt. J.A. Larsen

VMFA-232

Promotions
PFC J.T. Handeran
LCpl. J.D. Boyer
LCpl. J.N. Owens
Sgt. A.F. Hammonds
Reenlistments
Cpl. J.K. Ahquin
SSgt. T.A. Bukowick

December 1984 SNCO Club 257-2592/2945

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NEW YEARS EVE PARTY 		TICKETS FOR SALE NOW AT YOUR SNCO CLUB	NEED INFORMATION ABOUT PRIVATE PARTIES OR SPECIAL EVENTS?? GIVE US A CALL!!		LIVE ENTERTAINMENT EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT 8:30-12:30	
CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH ADULTS \$4.00 KIDS \$2.50 ALL YOU CAN EAT EVERY SUNDAY 9:30 - 12:00 DINING ROOM CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY EVENING	SNCO WIVES CLUB MEETING 3 MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL COME WATCH THE GAME ON OUR WIDE SCREEN T.V. 4-10 PM 2 HOT DOGS FOR A DOLLAR OR SANDWICHES FOR \$2.50 EVERY MONDAY NIGHT NEW YEARS EVE PARTY	"BINGO" CLUB MEMBERS ONLY 6:30 PM EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT 4 INTERNATIONAL NIGHT BUFFET ADULTS \$6.50 UNDER 10 \$3.95 5-8 PM EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT 11 CLUB CLOSED	SNCO ADVISORY BOARD MEETING 3:00 PM "SINK THE SUB NIGHT" MAKE YOUR OWN SUBMARINE SANDWICH 5-8 PM EVERY WEDNESDAY	LUNCH SPECIAL BAKED LASAGNA EVERY THURSDAY 11-1 PM 6 M O N G O B O L Q 35 PER OUNCE EVERY THURSDAY 5-8 PM	LUNCH SPECIAL SAUTEED MAHI MAHI EVERY FRIDAY 11-1 PM 7 SEA FOOD DELITE NIGHT \$7.95 ADULTS \$4.50 KIDS BEEF, CRAB, SHRIMP, AND FISH BUFFET SOUP & SALAD BAR 6-9 PM EVERY FRIDAY	NEW PRICE FIGHTER MEAL 8 \$6.95 ADULTS \$3.50 KIDS 45 FOOT LONG SMORGASBORD 12 ENTREES COMPLETE WITH SOUP & SALAD BAR & DESERTS FREE ROSES FOR THE LADIES

December 1984 Windward Enlisted Club 257-2657/2873

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NEW YEARS EVE PARTY		CALL CLUB FOR INFORMATION ON TICKETS & RESERVATIONS 257-2657/2873	Merry		Christmas	LOBSTER DINNER JUST \$12.50 EVERY SATURDAY 5-9 PM
SOUL NIGHT WITH WOLF IN THE MOONGATE AND PETER IN THE MAIN BALLROOM 8:30-1:00	SPAGHETTI DINNER ALL YOU CAN EAT JUST \$2.95 INCLUDES GARLIC BREAD AND OUR COMPLETE SALAD BAR EVERY MONDAY 5-9 PM	BEEF & CRAB ALL YOU CAN EAT! EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT JUST \$7.95 5-9 PM	TOP SIRLOIN STEAK & ALL THE SHRIMP YOU CAN EAT!	ALA CARTE DINING EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 5-9 PM	LOBSTER DINNER JUST \$12.50 EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 5-9 PM	LADIES NIGHT EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
FRIED CHICKEN ALL YOU CAN EAT! EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT 5-9 PM	GUEST NIGHT ALL RANKS WELCOME	1-12 BAR ONLY	SOUP & SALAD BAR JUST \$9.95 EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT 5-9 PM	NEED INFORMATION ABOUT PRIVATE PARTIES OR SPECIAL EVENTS?? CALL US	K-Bay E.M. Club Is The Only Military Club With Video Jukebox!! Come In And Check It Out!!	LOBSTER DINNER JUST \$12.50 EVERY SATURDAY 5-9 PM
	Happy New Year		ALA CARTE DINING EVERY THURSDAY 5-9 PM	DISCO NIGHTLY IN THE NCO LOUNGE & MAIN BALLROOM		

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Wrong turn for biker nets big trouble

by Thaddeus J. McBiker III
Ghosts??? spirits???
Hobgoblins??? You bet I believe in them! But then again, I got convinced, and at a very young age.

When I was a salty lance corporal, I didn't worry about getting banged up in an accident. I was indestructible — a real man of steel — until that fateful afternoon when I found out that ghosts are real.

It was a fine, sunny Saturday. After sleeping in late, I decided to go to the beach. I grabbed my gear, went out to my bike, grumbling a bit as I put my hot, heavy helmet on. I would lose my license in a second if the MPs caught me riding on base without it on my head. But I tell you what — that thing came off my head just as soon as I was outside the gate.

"Now that's freedom," I thought as I roared down the road, feeling the wind in what little hair the barber had left me that week. I should have known that something was wrong when I turned onto the beach road. There wasn't anybody there — no people, no cars, no bikers — nothing. I hadn't rolled more than 50 feet down the road when I realized that something was terribly, horribly wrong!

There wasn't a soul in sight at the beach! Just then

I heard another bike coming up behind me, closing fast. Relieved, I turned and saw something that made my blood run cold — the meanest, shiniest, most evil looking black chopper I had ever seen was right behind me! And the rider didn't have any eyes, nose, mouth, or ears — he didn't have a head!!!

Well, by then I was doing about 14 things all at once to depart the area as quickly as I could. I nearly twisted the handgrip off trying to get some revs up. The engine took about a thousand years to redline.

Downshifting and popping the clutch, I finally shot out ahead of that weird-looking biker by about three lengths! He wasn't going to catch me if I had anything to do with it! But I should've saved the gas. When I glanced over my shoulder, he was right behind me and gaining. I heard, or maybe felt, an unearthly hollow laugh, and my spine turned to ice! Cold fingers gripped my neck, and I blacked out.

Some time later, I woke up remembering sheer horror, my head pounding like a pile driver. I tried to open my eyes. As consciousness returned, I realized that my eyes were open, but wherever I was, it was pitch black. I felt around, then tried to sit up. About eighteen inches up,

I bumped my head. I heard a bunch of giggles!

"What the heck is going on here?" I demanded. More giggles. A voice in the background said, "This one catches on pretty quick!" I was getting a little worried, needless to say.

"Can someone please tell me where I am?"

Once again, in the background, "Gets polite real quick, huh?"

I heard loud hammering and felt the blows beneath me. Whatever I was lying on fell, and I fell with it. Just as I was about to scream, I hit the deck. I could see a little now, and the place I had fallen from was a rectangular box in the earthen ceiling

above. As I sat up, I noticed a few people sitting nearby in this foggy, cold, dank cave.

"Could you please tell me where I am?" I asked the person nearest to me. As he turned to look at me, his face — his face looked like it had been scouted away, leaving a hideous mass of blood, flesh, hair and bone.

"Don't bother asking him!" someone said behind me. I turned, and there sat the headless biker who had been chasing me just a few hours? weeks? years? ago.

"I-I-I d-d-don't understand . . ."

"You will soon enough," said my adversary. "This is the place where most of the people who die in traffic

accidents come!"

"P-p-people who Die!" I shrieked. "I'm not d-d-dead!" "You're dead wrong on that one, buddy. And you may as well relax. You'll be here until Judgement Day, anyway."

"Y-y-you mean there's no way to get back to earth?"

"No way," he said.

"But w-y-what about my girl, and my job — wow, the Gunny's going to kill me when he finds out about this! — and what about my folks?"

"It's a little late to be worrying about them now," he said.

"But wait a minute! E-earlier you said 'most of the people' — what did you mean by that?"

"It's simple," he explained. "I'm in charge of all the people who die in traffic accidents because of their own stupidity. business is really booming too. I'm proud to say that this is the largest department in the division. Overall, we rank right below famine, disease, war and natural causes!"

"What do you mean, s-s-stupidity?"

"Take your own case, dummy . . . riding without a helmet. Our biggest boost in business in a long time resulted when they repealed mandatory helmet laws. Right off the bat, I was indoctrinating 10, 12, even 20

people a day!"

"D-d-do you, uh, get everyone like you got me?"

"You bet! And I love to ride, so the more, the merrier . . . if you get my drift! You ought to see the looks I get from people who aren't wearing their seatbelts! When they realize how many years they deny themselves out of gross negligence and sheer stupidity, they want to kill themselves — AGAIN!! It's hilarious! Watch out! Here comes another one!"

Something cold, clammy and stiff landed on my arm, tried to jerk away and work myself loose, but was stuck fast. I couldn't move. I was trapped forever by my own stupidity.

"McBiker! . . . McBiker!" I sounded like the Gunny, but that couldn't be . . . unless . . . unless I was alive! I was almost afraid to open my eyes.

"McBiker!" It Was the Gunny and I Was Alive!

"Good to have you back with us, McBiker. You had a nasty wreck. You've got a concussion, a broken arm, you've been unconscious over nine hours, your bike is totaled, and you're lucky to be alive. For a while there, we had our doubts. You gave us quite a scare!"

"Nah," I said. "You didn't get half the scare I got. I'll tell you all about it someday!"



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Fueling fighters in the sky

by Cpl Craig Yetter

MCAS (H) Futenma, Japan — When a Marine or Navy pilot finds his aircraft low on fuel while in flight, he has no choice but to turn around and go back to refuel, or he can count on the KC-130 aerial refueler of VMGR-152 who provides a "flying" gas station any time of the day or night.

"We are rigged for any Marine Corps or Navy aircraft that has a nozzle which will plug into our system," said CWO-2 David McKay, flight operations officer for VMGR-152, and we usually refuel on a pre-arranged time, place and altitude.

Before taking on a refueling mission, crew members and pilots are briefed on the location and time of their rendezvous with the aircraft which needs fuel. Other aspects of the operation, such as safety,

radio frequencies and job assignments, are also covered.

"The tanker is usually launched to arrive at the predetermined location one-half hour before the scheduled meeting to make sure that the area is workable and that the weather is not too turbulent," said McKay. "If we're over land, we head toward each other and meet somewhere in the middle, but if we're over water, we have to call the aircraft receiving the fuel into our position."

While in the air, the KC-130 tanker circles an area until radio or visual contact is made with the aircraft, also called the receivers. Once contact is made, the refueling operation begins.

Unreeling an 85-foot refueling hose, the tanker keeps a steady course and calls the receiver to what is known as the observation position. The receivers match

the speed of the tanker, keeping 1,000 feet behind and above it.

A fully loaded KC-130 tanker can carry up to 65,000 pounds of JP4 jet fuel and can refuel up to eight receivers, two at a time. But since the tanker also uses this fuel to fly, the pilot and flight engineer at the C-130 determine how much fuel each receiver gets. They stay in contact to insure that the tanker has enough fuel to finish the mission and return to its home station safely.

"The amount of fuel we give the receivers depends on how many there are and what their mission is," said Maj Fred Schneider, a pilot for VMGR-152. "If they are on a bombing mission, they will take on as little fuel as possible so they can carry a big payload. If they are going to fight, they will take as much fuel as we can give them."

When the first set of

receivers have taken on enough fuel, they pull away from the two hoses, one on each side of the tanker, and are directed to a position below and in front of the tanker. The next pair of receivers then move to the observation position and await their turn.

"Once the aircraft are in the observation position, they are cleared by the pilot to stabilize," said Sgt William Reed, a loadmaster with VMGR-152. "The receivers move into position about 10 feet behind the basket, matching the speed and altitude of the basket. When they are stabilized, switches safe and noses cold (referring to the armament systems and radars), they are cleared to basket."

Zeroing in on the canopied plug at the end of the fuel hose, the receivers attach themselves to the hose and take on fuel. A series of three lights around the refueling drouge alert the pilot whether or not the line is ready, if there is fuel flowing or if there is no pressure in the line. These lights also act as a beacon to direct the receivers to the basket during darkness.

In addition to providing Marine and Navy pilots with a convenient "flying" gas station, VMGR-152 tankers can add extra security to a mission by refueling at night. "We can refuel at night without using radio communi-



Sgt. William Reed, a loadmaster with VMGR-152 keeps an eye out for the aircraft which will need refueling.

cations," said McKay. "Light signals between the refueler and the receivers can be arranged before the mission. This makes it harder for the enemy to locate us."

Although the aerial refuelers provide an important service, the job is not without risks. "With larger aircraft, such as A-3s and F-4s, if they get too close, things can get scary," said McKay. "We usually like to keep them 50 to 80 feet in back of the tankers while they refuel."

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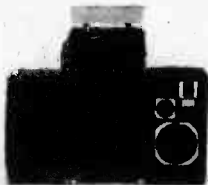
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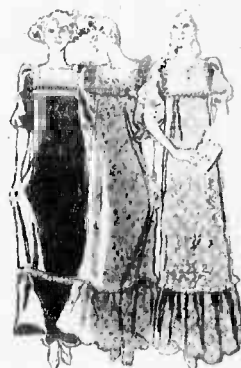
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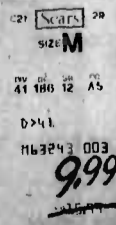
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Unseen hazards in Ulupau Crater

by Sgt. Christopher Wood

Ulupau Crater lies dormant on the tip of Mokapu Peninsula, its fires long-extinguished, its eruptions silenced with time.

Thousands of years ago, Windward Oahu was ablaze with seismic activity and lava flows. While lava no longer flows, the dangers posed by those eruptions prevail to this day.

Volcanic rock, weaker than its appearance suggests, makes up the cliffs along Ulupau's northwestern shore. Some would-be adventurers can't resist climbing the rocks to experience the peaceful bliss of the Ulupau summit.

But the calm is deceptive. Hidden beneath flowing grasses, deep holes in the summit's surface can snag a hiker's legs and cause severe sprains, or worse. Hikers, thinking they're walking on firm ground wind up sprawled among the rocks, immersed in dust and riddled with pain.

Among Ulupau's hazards are the cliffs themselves. Anyone entering the restricted area risks injury, sometimes even death.

The Air Station's game warden, Cpl. Robert Lauer, is familiar with the Ulupau area and is especially cautious of its dangers. "It's an accident waiting to happen," Lauer remarked. "I know the terrain, and even I don't like to go up there."

"Landslides are frequent, and something falls everyday," Lauer said. "Each time I go up there, the terrain has changed. In the winter months, with torrential rains, it's extremely bad. In fact, about 500 feet of cliff area is now down. The more erosion that takes place, the more dangerous it is for individuals to go up there — including myself."

Should someone decide to brave the dangers, he can

count on solid rock crumbling in his hands when grasped. Landslides caused by frequent rainfall can send debris onto the heads of those below. And, most dangerous of all, footing can be lost on the slick rock surface, sending the unwary plummeting to injury or death.

Such accidents are not uncommon. In May, a Marine sergeant fell from the cliffs while climbing on an unauthorized area. He suffered

head injuries, compressed vertebra, numerous abrasions and a broken pelvis.

Natural hazards, such as the cliffs, aren't the only source of potential disaster. During World War II, the Korean War, and on into the 1960's, certain areas of Ulupau were used as impact areas for everything from machine guns to rockets.

Ordnance from those times can still be found in the area and can be triggered by

anything, from landslides to the human foot. "We don't exactly know what's in the area by type and quantity, but it is extremely dangerous," said Capt. D. Davis, SOMS Explosive Ordnance Disposal officer.

"Age won't make it any less of a hazard," he continued. "Unless the elements have eaten through the shell's steel casing, the explosives inside will be just like they were years

ago, untouched by time."

Additionally, the area inside the crater is currently used as an impact area and anyone in Ulupau's unauthorized areas could be endangered.

Station Ordnance also uses the crater as a magazine storage area, and with high-explosive munitions, there is always the possibility of an explosion. "Our sentries are vigilant at all times and keep all unauthorized personnel

from entering the magazine area," said Capt. S. Graves, Station Ordnance safety officer.

"Fire is a hazard in any magazine area, and there's a lot of dry undergrowth on Ulupau. If kids were in there playing with matches, they could inadvertently start a fire."

Since Ulupau is a restricted area, anyone caught violating the premises can be subjected to disciplinary action. In the case of a military member, punishment could include NJP or whatever is recommended by the commanding officer.

In the case of dependents, parents are held accountable. "Military personnel are responsible for the actions of their children on the Station," said Capt. John Harris of the Legal Services Center, here. "It is the responsibility of military members to ensure that their dependents are aware of applicable laws and regulations."

In extreme cases, such as when a dependent youth repeatedly enters the restricted area, the entire family can be evicted from the Air Station. "If they start presenting a problem, and do so repeatedly, they can be thrown off Station," said Lauer. "That's the ultimate eviction. Juveniles don't realize what they're getting their parents into."

In the wake of the recent accident, numerous actions are being taken to improve security and safety in the Ulupau area. Those measures include the installation of a high-security fence, posting of additional "restricted area" signs, and increased publicity of the area's dangers.

Anyone contemplating violating Station regulations by entering the Ulupau area should remember that, whether it's cliffs or ordnance, even an extinct volcano can erupt with injury or death.



Ulupau Crater, located on the tip of Mokapu Peninsula, is a silent killer, capable of inflicting injury or death on anyone entering its restricted areas.

Mokapu Peninsula — home to MCAS Kaneohe Bay

by SSgt. W. S. Saunders

Few places are as rich in legend and history as Mokapu Peninsula, home of the Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, and the 1st Marine Brigade.

In the beginning, the legendary Hawaiian gods Wakea (sky father) and Papa (earth mother) created the Hawaiian Islands. They made their homes atop Hawaii Loa Hill, where Kansas Tower now sits, named after the first ali'i, or chief, believed to have made the journey to Oahu. He, too, made his home atop the hill bearing his name.

Later, man's image was formed by the gods Ku (war), Kane (light and life) and Lono (harvest) in the Mokapu sands of Halea, now North Beach; then man was given life.

Pele, the goddess of fire and volcanos, also frequented Mokapu, especially Ulupau Crater, on her travels throughout the islands.

What was good enough for the gods was, evidently, good enough for kings. First to make his royal home on the peninsula was King Peleihonani in the 16th century. He built his palace near the Nuupia Ponds, where Mokapu Gate now stands. Reportedly, his reign was one of colorful and continuous court pageantry.

The Nuupia Ponds were man-made by servants and used as fish storage ponds for royalty. The ponds and the surrounding bay were "kapu," or out of bounds, to all except the king and his aliis.

When planning a fishing party for visiting royalty, the king sent his servants to the fishing sites to feed the fish a mixture of seaweed and kukui nuts, which acted as a

laxative. By the time the king's fishing party arrived, the fish were hungry. In fact, it was said that a hand placed in the water was very likely to be bitten by a hungry fish.

In the late 1700s, Kahekili, king of Maui and Molokai, made strategic use of Mokapu. He staged spies high atop Ulupau Crater to gather information about the forces of Kahahana, then king of Oahu. These spies relayed the observations to Kahekili's lookouts on Maui by burning huge signal fires which went undetected behind Ulupau's

high cliffs. Using this information, Kahekili defeated Kahahana.

When Kaheli died in 1794, his son Kalamikupule inherited the kingdom. This set the stage for Kamehameha the Great.

Following consecutive victories on Maui and Molokai, Kamehameha's well-trained forces crossed to Oahu. Landing at Waikiki and Wailea, they advanced to meet Kalamikupule's forces in the Nuuanu Valley.

The battle was bitterly fought, but eventually

Kamehameha's warriors turned the bloody contest into a rout. Some of Kalamikupule's troops escaped. Many, however, were simply thrown over the Nuuanu cliffs, their bodies tumbling to the rocks below.

After this decisive victory, Kamehameha remained on Oahu to complete his plans for unifying the Hawaiian Islands.

He used Mokapu as his meeting place with his allies, and also chose the peninsula's temple area, or heiaus, as his place of worship. This is how

Mokapu derived its name "sacred land."

The large influx of foreigners (haoles) in the mid-1800s had a tremendous impact on the culture, economics and customs of the islanders. As a result of the "great mahele" in 1848, commoners could gain title to land. Previously, that had been the sacred right of kings only.

Royalty moved from Mokapu to the booming status residential area in Waikiki. Small farmers and cattle raisers became Mokapu's new

inhabitants. Overgrazing, however, gradually turned the peninsula into a barren and desolate area.

The U.S. Army established Fort Hase, a coastal defense installation near Ulupau, in 1918. The Navy took up residence on the peninsula in 1939 and established a base for anti-submarine sea planes. This site was bombed before Pearl Harbor was hit on Dec. 7.

The Navy decommissioned the air station in 1949, and two years later the Marine Corps moved in.

Anthropological diggings on Mokapu within the last century have uncovered more than 600 skeletons, a small village, the heiaus and numerous artifacts. For this reason, the sand dunes behind Heleloa Beach are a preserved historical area.

Excessive bone wear, evidenced on many of the skeletons unearthed reflects a vigorous lifestyle. Diggings in suspected battle burial grounds show that Hawaiian women fought alongside their men. Also, the high percentage of broken noses discovered on many female skulls was attributed to domestic difficulties of that day.

Skeletons nearly eight feet long were uncovered near Ulupau but their existence has yet to be explained.

Characterized now by roaring jets, helicopters and the echo of marching feet, Mokapu Peninsula serves as important a role in the world today as it ever has.

The environmental and cultural concern, demonstrated by the Marine Corps Air Station, ensures that this historical and sacred land remains rich in legend, and that it is preserved for all to enjoy.



Mokapu Peninsula, home of MCAS Kaneohe Bay, has an interesting past.

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Family of Marines completes Corps' marathon

by Sgt. R.D. Dewey
MCDEC, Quantico, Va.
— Family tradition was proudly displayed, Nov. 4, us

five members of the Col. Herbert R. Waters Jr. family crossed the finish line during the Ninth Annual Marine

Corps Marathon held in Arlington, Va. Col. Waters, a retired Marine, and his sons, Capt.

Herbert Waters III, 2ndLt. Michael Waters, and Chris and Mark Waters, decided to run the marathon last summer.

According to Col. Waters, son Michael was favored to win the family race because he'd been training at Camp Lejeune, N.C. But, the namesake son, Herbert, believed he'd win the family rivalry. No one considered young Chris.

Chris was the first of his family to finish with 3:22:53, followed closely by 2ndLt. Waters, in 3:24:02. Col. Waters and son, Mark, finished together in 3:42:00. Capt. Waters brought up the rear with a 3:47:37.

The seven-member family hails from Dartmouth, a suburb of New Bedford, Mass., where Col. Waters lives with wife, Mary, and daughter Susan.

Waters is the principal of Sgt. William H. Karney Memorial Academy, a small, public elementary school in New Bedford.

He began his military career in 1951, and received

his Marine Corps commission after graduating from Providence College in 1953 — a school that has since become a family tradition.

He spent four years on active duty, including a tour in Korea. The remainder of his 31 years in the Marine Corps was spent as a reserve officer at NAS South Weymouth, Mass.

Captain Waters was the first son to venture from home to study at Providence College. He graduated an English major in 1979 and began his Marine Corps career. He now serves at NAS, South Weymouth, Mass., in air support and control.

2ndLt. Waters graduated in 1982 with a degree in business marketing. He joined the Marine Corps soon after. He is presently assigned with the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Chris Waters, a college junior, plans to attend Officer Candidates School next summer. Chris plans to complete his senior year of

college and enter the Marine Corps.

Mark is currently a freshman at Southeastern Massachusetts University and plans to transfer to Providence College after OCS training. Upon graduation in 1988, he too plans to enter the Marine Corps.

The Marine Corps Marathon was a new experience for the four sons, but it was the third for Col. Waters, who has run seven marathons.

"We came out to run the marathon because we're all experienced runners," said Col. Waters. "In the Marine Corps, running is a requirement. My boys were all runners in high school, and I ran for Providence College, so we came out for the challenge," he said.

"Although it was hard, I think I'll remember the fun parts most," reflected the contented father. "We had fun preparing for the marathon and running the first 18-20 miles. I really enjoy marathon running and I'll be back again next year."

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Sgt. R.D. Dewey photo

The five male members of the Waters family display both family tradition and Marine Corps pride as they kneel in front of the Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington, Va. The family finished the Marine Corps Marathon with an average time of 3:30:00.

Ticket information

The Special Services Ticket Sales Office has tickets for the following events:

Polynesian Culture Center Special — Village Admission, dinner and evening show for \$21 for Adults; \$10.50 for children. On Dec. 15 only: \$7 per family, plus \$5 per person for the show; \$10 for single military for admission and show; or family pass plus \$5 for show.

Castle Park Gift Certificates — For two people, all rides and activities up to 6 p.m.; \$11.50.

Box Car Willie — Dec. 14-15, Conroy Bowl, Schofield Barracks. \$5 general admission.

Nut Cracker Suite — Tickets on sale Dec. 5; NBC, Dec. 28-8 p.m., Dec. 29, 2 and 8 p.m.; Dec. 30, 2 p.m. Tickets \$17.50, \$14.50, \$11.50 and \$8. Children \$2 discount for matinee only.

Julio Iglesias — Dec. 29, NBC, \$20 and \$25; Dec. 31, Sheraton Hotel, \$60.

Hula Bowl — Jan. 5, for the 40 and 50-yard line seats, orange and blue sections: \$10.

HONSPORT

Division of Oshman's Sporting Goods



Give a gift of fun and physical fitness

Olympic Barbell Set
308 lb. Reg. 425.00 **279⁹⁷**

MARCY MX WEIGHT BENCH
•Square Tubing
•Leg flexion/Leg extension
•Incline/Decline Bench
Reg. 199.99 **159⁹⁹**

Leather Weight-Lifting Belts
4 In. Belt, Reg. 29.99 **23⁹⁷**
6 In. Belt, Reg. 37.99 **29⁹⁷**

BODY TONE 300
A rower plus a multi-exerciser
Reg. 179.99 **139⁹⁷**

Deluxe Exercise Bike
Adjustable seat & handle bars, smooth caliper tension, timer.
Reg. 129.99 **99⁹⁷**

NEW! MACH 10 Boogie Board
•Graphite composition stringers
•Tough quicksilver bottom skin
•Black rail stiffeners
•Extra large competition size
Reg. 97.99 **79⁹⁷**

Forster Croquet Set
6-Player #3775
Reg. 49.99 **39⁹⁷**

Voit Ralph Sampson Basketballs
•Leather, Reg. 49.99 **39⁹⁹**
•Syn. leather, Reg. 39.99 **32⁹⁹**
•Rubber, Reg. 24.99 **18⁹⁹**

Wilson "Sting" Midsize Tennis Frame
Reg. 129.99 **89⁹⁷**

Wilson Graphite Force Tennis Frame
Reg. 129.99 **97⁹⁹**

Mizuno "Black Magic" Ball Gloves
•Softball Glove Reg. 69.99 **49⁹⁷**
•Baseball Glove Reg. 69.99 **49⁹⁷**
•Infield/L.L. Glove Reg. 39.99 **31⁹⁷**

SUB 4 Running Wear
Men's & Women's Shorts & Singlets, Mix Match Tops & Bottoms for cool & comfortable runs.
Reg. 13.00-14.50 **10⁹⁷ each**

SPORT FUN 4-Player Badminton Set
Reg. 19.99 **15⁹⁷**

MUNINGWEAR Sport Shirts
Reg. 23.00 **15⁹⁹**

Men's and Women's Court Casual Shorts
Men's sizes 28-40
Women's sizes 8-16
16⁹⁹ to 25⁹⁹

Pinnacle Pro Golf Balls
Reg. 18.99 **15⁹⁷**

Thunderbird Metal Woods 1-3-5 available
Reg. 69.99 **49⁹⁹ ea.**

BROWNING GOLF GLOVES
True Grip - Reg. 7.99 **3⁹⁹**
Cabretta Leather, Reg. 9.99 **5⁹⁷**

Welskopf or Rankin Classic Golf Set
3 Woods - 8 Irons
Reg. 299.99 **249⁹⁹**

T.C.'S HAIR SALON
Christmas Specials

Curls **\$55⁰⁰**
includes conditioning & trim — long hair slightly more

Acrylic Nails **\$29⁹⁵**

Fills **\$15⁰⁰**

Relaxers **39⁹⁵**
includes styling, conditioning, trim, long hair slightly more.

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•NUMBNESS
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•SPORTS INJURIES
•CHRONIC & DIFFICULT CASES
•GENERAL PRACTICE
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NAPA HAT with this coupon and a minimum \$5.00 purchase during our ...

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KAILUA AUTO PARTS 119 HEKILI ST. 262-8146

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Use your Visa, American Express, Mastercard. Prices good thru Dec. 4 while quantities last.

Sports Shorts

Women's softball

Women's Dependent Softball League Standings as of Nov. 25 are:

Bad Company	12-1
Wiki Wahines	10-3
Lady Lites	9-4
Classy Chassis	8-6
Rag Dolls	6-7
Magie Rainbow	5-8
T-Birds	5-8
Redball Express	3-10
Ten Plus	1-13

The next Women's Dependent Softball League will start in late January. Women interested in participating should call Jan at 257-3501 or Marion Clark at 254-1450.

The Women's Dependent League has plans to start a volleyball and basketball league. Women interested in participating should contact Marion Clark or Dependent Rec at 257-3501.

Slalom championship

The 1984 Military Water-skiing Slalom Championship (Handicap Four Ball Tournament), sponsored by the Air Station Marina, will be held Dec. 8 and 9.

On Saturday, participants will ski for their handicaps in three rounds. The finals will consist of the best three rounds

held on Sunday.

All participants must have an active duty or dependent ID card to be eligible. The entry fee is \$10 per entrant which includes six rounds of skiing and trophies for the top four finishers.

Registration deadline is 9 a.m. Dec. 8 at the Marina. For more information call 257-2219.

T-Shirts

The Athletic Office has five small Marine Corps Birthday Run T-Shirts for sale at \$4 each. If interested stop by the Athletic Office at the Station Gym.

Racquetball tournament

The 1984 Hawaii State Doubles Racquetball Championship is being sponsored this year by International Fitness and Racquetball Centers. The tournament will be held Dec. 13-16 at the center on 1680 Kapiolani Blvd.

Players in Novice through Open classifications will compete in men's, women's, and mixed divisions for gift certificates, racquetball equipment, merchandise, outer-island trips and trophies.

The tournament is open to all residents of Hawaii and applications are available at the three International Fitness locations and at Olympia Sports. Entry deadline is Dec. 8.

Wrestling

Matches are being scheduled Tuesdays between U of H, Army and Marine competitors, and are used to qualify for the 1985 All-Marine Wrestling

Program.

Call Coach Chavis at 257-3115/3206.

Softball

A unit Slow-Pitch Softball tournament will be held Dec. 7-9 at the Risely Field Complex.

All teams should preregister at the Athletic Office starting Monday.

Entry fee is \$70. Organizational meeting/deadline entry

date is noon, Dec. 5 at the Station Theater.

All teams will be guaranteed at least four games.

Women's luncheon

The Special Services' Athletic Office will host a free soup and salad luncheon at the Enlisted Club Dec. 12 from

11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. for all Marine and Navy active duty women interested in competitive and non-competitive sports.

To attend, you must preregister by 4 p.m., Dec. 10, at the Station Gym, or call the Athletic Office at 257-3550/3622. A presentation of the FY85 sports program will be included.

ROLLS, RUGS, REMNANTS

CARPET YOUR HOME **\$8500 DOWN**
AND \$21⁹⁵ PER MONTH O.A.C.
DUPONT NYLON PULSH PILE CARPET,
3/4" FOAM CUSHION AND INSTALLATION

FREE DRAWING WIN A 450" AREA RUG 12x10" FREE
NO PURCHASE NEC. JUST COME IN AND REGISTER

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30 PAYMENTS 21" TOTAL 650" A.P.R. 26%

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SUN. 12:00-4:00



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404 Cooke St.

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

No Dieting - Eat All You Want Pill Does All the Work
BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special) — An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

"Pill Does All the Work"
According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs." It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately.

Pill Has ALL Daily Vitamins
The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill of fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

Contains Japanese 'Glucosmann'
Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucosmann", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public

You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. W42, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) © copyright 1984.

"It's good to be back in training"

There aren't many part-time jobs that give you a chance to get interesting training, learn new skills and jobs and even give you benefits like retirement and discount shopping.

Those

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

If you've left active duty or are about to, consider all you can get in the Marine Reserve. It's a smart move. Call 800-125-2600, toll-free. In California, 800-252-0211.

MARINE RESERVE

Reserve your place on the team. The few. The proud. The Marines.



See your Career Planner

You'll get straight talk. Answers to your questions. And a fair look at all the Corps has to offer.

HQCO, 1st Marine Bde.
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257-3670

1stBn, 3rd Marines
SSgt. Sechler
257-2434

BSSG
SSgt. Espinosa/SSgt. Napoleon
Sgt. Barraza/Sgt. Shields
257-3127

MACS-2
GySgt. Hudson
257-2995

VMFA-212
SSgt. Doyle
257-2024

CommSptCo
Sgt. Fernandez
257-3632

FMFPac
GySgt. Johnson
477-5090

HQCO, 3d Marines
SSgt. Irlarte/SSgt. Thibodeau
257-2758

1stBn, 12th Marines
SSgt. Cadman
257-3225

MAG-24
MSgt. Dukes
257-2285

HMM-165
SSgt. Rivera
257-3123

VMFA-235
Sgt. McCoy
257-2847

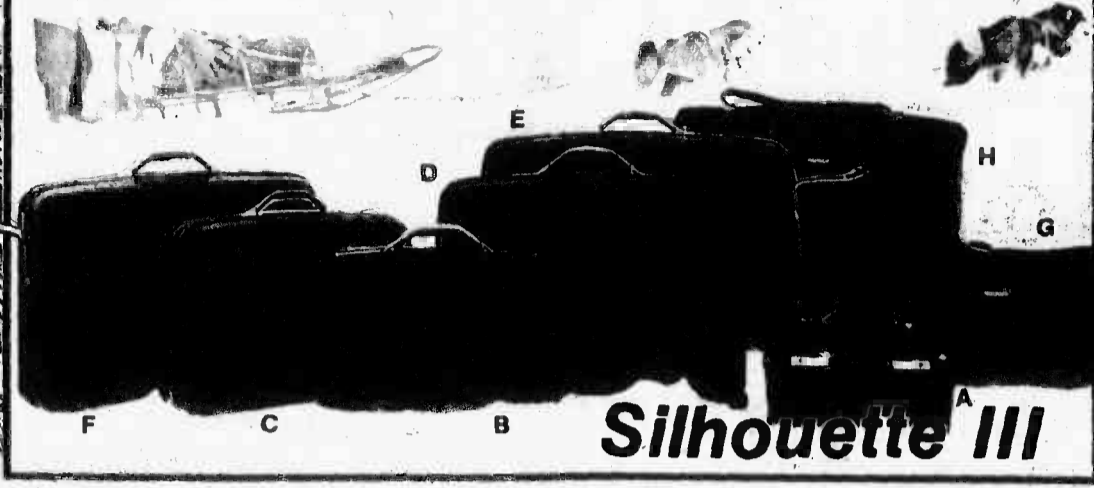
HAHS
SSgt. Drost

Marine Pearl Harbor
Sgt. Hall
471-8510

Stay Marine.

This Christmas... a Samsonite.

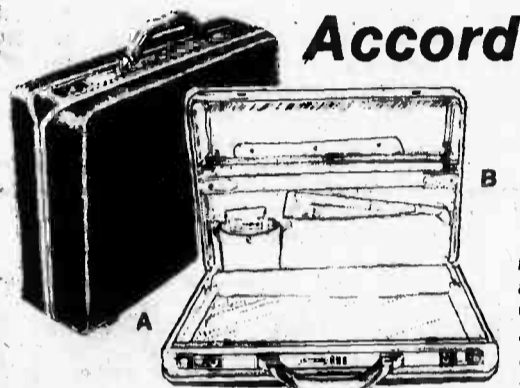
For America's Most Demanding Travelers.



Silhouette III

Travel-tested, Durable Hardside. Soft strong handles. Rugged, reliable wheels. Quality soft-side construction. Tan, Navy, and Wine.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Beauty Care	44.00	34.99
B. Carry-on	46.00	36.99
C. 24" Traveler	62.00	48.99
D. 26" Cartwheels	80.00	62.99
E. 29" Cartwheels	95.00	73.99
F. 3-Suiter Cartwheels	82.50	64.99
G. Shoulder Tote	31.00	19.99
H. Deluxe Garment	70.00	49.99



Accord

Practical, Professional, Elegant. Accord is the attache benchmark for the modern executive. Outside: a sleek, chrome and foam insert handle. Self-set combination lock. Push-button, spring-load latch system. Inside: step-down file portfolio, calculator pocket. Business card Pocket. Airline ticket pocket. Soft fabric lining. Tan, Black and Bronze.

	Reg.	Sale
A. 3" Attache	56.00	44.99
B. 5" Attache	59.00	46.99

Classic IV

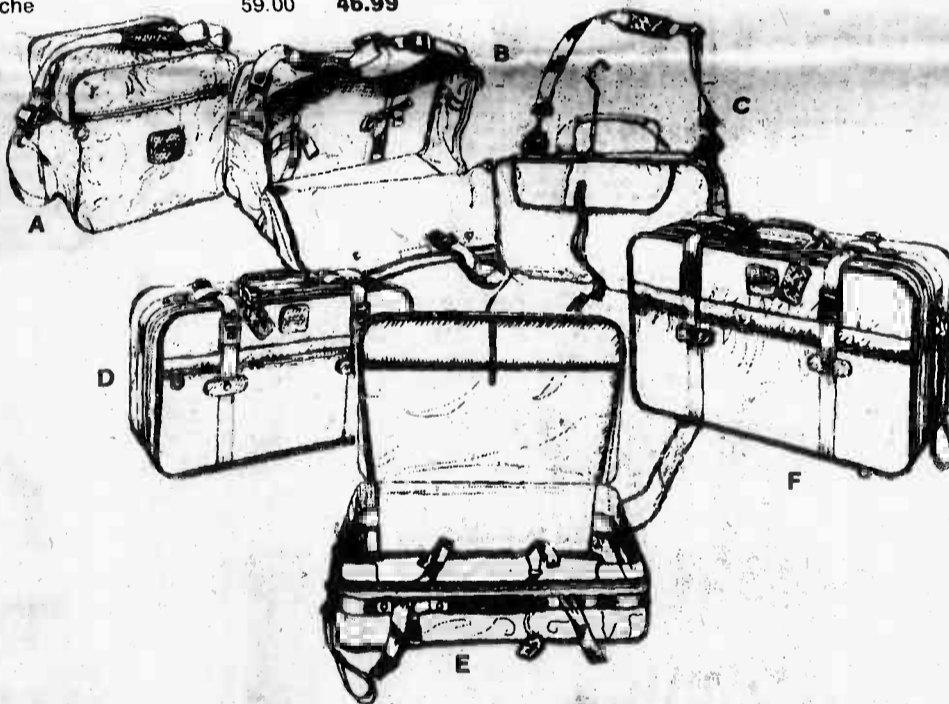
Colors in Ebony and Mahogany.

	Reg.	Sale
3" Attache	40.00	32.99
5" Attache	43.00	34.99

Kicks

Casual, Lightweight Contemporary. Rugged, 420-denier nylon combines light weight and strength. Adjustable exterior straps help secure cases and contents. Shoulder straps and handles are all reinforced to last. Study wheels make the Travelers easier to manage. Black.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Kicks Mini Duffie	23.50	14.99
B. Strapped Duffie	40.00	27.99
C. Garment Bag	55.00	38.99
D. 24" Traveler	54.00	38.99
E. 26" Wheels	66.00	46.99
F. 29" Wheels	74.00	49.99



Regiment

Olive Color.

	Reg.	Sale
Shoulder Tote	17.50	14.99
26" Wheels	44.00	37.99
28" Wheels	50.00	42.99
Garment Bag	49.00	41.99



Sonora II

Sonora II are made of top-quality vinyl backed with a strong fabric for extra strength. They all have self-mending nylon zippers and corrosion resistant, heavy-duty hardware. They are durable, tough traveling bags you can count on trip after trip. Tan and Wine.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Shoulder Tote	29.50	16.99
B. Garment Bag	46.00	31.99
C. 24" Traveler	46.00	30.99
D. 26" Cartwheel	59.00	38.99
E. Carry-on	43.00	26.99
F. 29" Cartwheel	68.00	43.99

Samsonite

Marine Corps Exchange
Kaneohe Bay

This ad not paid for by the Marine Corps Exchange.
Effective 'Til Dec. 16, 1984

Special Services

Animal care

The Zoonosis Clinic located in building 455 can help you with services for your pet. For information call 257-3643.

Drop-in center

An open house is planned for Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the NeKeiki Drop-In Center which is located in building 1391, just around the corner from the 7 Day Store. For information call 257-3643.

Library

The station Library has interesting magazines, newspapers, fiction nonfiction material and a great children's section. It conducts children's story hour each Sunday at 11 a.m. The Library is located above Theater, building 219. For information call 257-3643.

Courts needed

Courts are needed for the basketball season. The practice season begins in October and continues to March. Games are played on weekdays.

SCUBA classes

Free introductory SCUBA classes will be held at the Station from 9 to 11 a.m. Registration is necessary. Reservations can be made by calling

257-2548. All levels of SCUBA instruction are available, and classes start at the beginners' level. All classes are conducted by certified Professional Association of Diving Instructors.

The Center also issues at reasonable prices tanks, regulators, buoyancy compensators, weight belts, masks, fins and snorkels. Also tents, back packs, sleeping bags, coolers, water jugs, propane stoves and other camping

items are available. For more information call 257-2548.

Quilting classes

Hawaiian Quilting classes will be available Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. or Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person.

Call Dependent Recreation at 257-3501 for dates and

material required.

Skeet & Trap

The Skeet and Trap Range, located by the Station Firing Range, is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

Shotguns and shells are available. National Skeet Shooter Association Tournaments are scheduled once a month, and Turkey Shoots are

during some holidays. For information call 257-2868.

Christmas lei

Learn to make a fresh Christmas lei with pine cones, evergreen and Christmas berries. Class starts Dec. 3 and is from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$15. Register by Nov. 26 at Dependent Recreation.

Shop safety card

To use the Wood Working Shop unassisted, a safety card is required and is good at all Hobby Shops on the island. They are issued every Friday at 5 p.m. after attending a free class.

For more information on these and many other classes offered through the Multi-Craft Shop call 257-2541.



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association



Movie schedule

Saturday

The Hunters of the Golden Cobra (R)- Action/Adventure. Two American Rangers in a daring assault near the end of WW II try to recover a priceless relic which the enemy had, but is in the hands of a savage jungle tribe.

Sunday

Smorgasbord (The Movie) (PG)- Jerry Lewis. Comedy. A hapless bungler who's repeated attempts at suicide send him to seek the help of a

psychiatrist.

Monday

The Woman in Red (PG)- Gene Wilder. Comedy. A family man enters into a comedy of errors while attempting to have an affair.

Tuesday

Tim (PG)- Piper Laurie. Drama. A friendship develops between an older woman and the slightly retarded man who comes to do some work on her house.

Schedule for Nov. 29-Dec. 5

Movies start daily at 7:15 p.m. For more information call 257-3668.

Thursday

Blame It On Rio (R)- Michael Caine. Drama. Michael Caine and Joseph Bologna are two businessmen vacationing in Rio de Janeiro with their teenage daughters.

Friday

Blue Thunder (R)- Roy Scheider. Action Drama. A veteran police helicopter pilot and his rookie partner try to stop an assault, but aren't successful. The veteran officer is invited to a demonstration of an antiterrorist chopper he later uses to expose a conspiracy to murder and corruption.



NOVEMBER 25, 1984

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
6	1	Why Not Me	The Judds
1	2	Nobody Loves Me Like You Do	Anne Murray
5	3	She's My Rock	George Jolley
4	4	Too Good To Stop Now	Mickey Gilley
2	5	Chance Of Lovin' You	Earl Thomas Conley
8	6	I Love Only You	Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
10	7	The Best Year Of My Life	Eddie Rabbit
9	8	America	Waylon Jennings
3	9	Your Heart's Not In It	Janie Fricke
13	10	The World's Greatest Lover	The Bellamy Brothers

Hear the Top Country Songs in the Nation on the WEEKLY COUNTRY MUSIC COUNTDOWN SUNDAY MORNINGS at 9 A.M. on AM94 at KDEO Country Radio.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS



offlected famous maker

CARRIERS SEEK SUBSCRIBERS

Hawaii Marine carriers will be seeking voluntary subscribers for the Thirteenth period of 1984 beginning December 1, 1984. The four week period extends from November 30, 1984 to December 27, 1984. If you enjoy reading the Hawaii Marine and delivery service is satisfactory, your voluntary subscription payment will ensure prompt, uninterrupted delivery.

Subscriptions are \$1.00 per period. All subscription fees revert to carriers and other circulation personnel.

MAHALO

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
from **CARL's General Tire**
the Neighborhood Professional.

COUPON
Wheel Alignment
\$10.88
Expires December 31, 1984

COUPON
Brake Reline
\$39.00
Expires December 31, 1984

COUPON
Electronic Ignition Engine Tune-Up
\$37
Expires December 31, 1984

AMERI★LINE USA
Built Tough! Priced Right!
General Ameri★SBR®
Steel Belted Radials
\$35.95
P155/89R13

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P165/80R13	\$36.95	P215/75R14	\$29.95
P185/80R13	\$42.95	P205/75R15	\$19.95
P185/75R14	\$45.95	P215/75R15	\$49.95
P195/75R14	\$48.95	P225/75R15	\$69.95
P205/75R14	\$50.95	P235/75R15	\$99.95

Price includes mounting on standard wheels.

AMERI★LINE USA
American Built! Priced Right!
General Ameri★Sprint®
\$28.95
P155/80D13

Size	Black SP	WW SP
600-12	\$25.95	\$28.95
P155/80D13	28.95	30.95
P175/80D13	30.95	31.95
P185/75D14	32.95	35.95
P195/75D14	35.95	37.95
P205/75D14	38.95	40.95
P215/75D14	40.95	41.95
P225/75D14	42.95	42.95
P235/75D15	45.95	43.95
P215/75D15	48.95	42.95
P225/75D15	41.95	43.95
P235/75D15	43.95	45.95
580-15	31.95	35.95
600-15	38.95	37.95

"Fiberglass Beaded"

CARL'S GENERAL TIRE
Save Time... Phone Ahead!
263-4485
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Owner or later, you'll own Generals

Fly American to the other Big Island.



Our specially discounted military fares make it easier than ever to reach home.

You can fly American direct to Los Angeles, San Francisco or Dallas/Fort Worth, then connect to any of more than 75 destinations on the Mainland. And our Dallas/Fort Worth

non-stop service is the most convenient way to the South. For information and reservations call your nearest SATO or American Airlines at 526-0044.

American Airlines

Something special in the air.

Australia close-up

Geography: The Commonwealth of Australia is located south of the Southeast Asian island group that includes Indonesia, Malaysia, and Papua New Guinea. Washed on the east by the South Pacific Ocean and on the west by the Indian Ocean, Australia is the world's smallest continent. It is the world's sixth largest nation — about the size of the continental United States, or 2.9 million square miles. Most of Australia is flat. The average elevation is 1,000 feet above sea level. Its highest mountain, Mt. Kosciusco, has an altitude of 7,314 feet.

Australia has a dry interior — one-third is desert — but it has areas with rainfall that rivals the monsoons of India. Most of the rainfall and the majority of the people are found near the 12,000-mile coastline — particularly the east coast. Australia's summer coincides with winter in the United States — December through February.

Canberra, Australia's capital, has a population of 220,000. Sydney is the largest city with 3.2 million people. Melbourne has 2.8 million; Brisbane, 1 million; and Perth, 902,000.

People: Most of Australia's 15 million people are of British origin, with an outlook and culture similar to that of the United States. Other principal groups include the Irish, Italian, Greek, Maltese, Yugoslavians and Dutch. One percent are Aborigines. Since World War II, Australia has accepted 3.7 million migrants from over 40 countries.

Literacy Rate: Nearly 100 percent

Principal Religions: Anglican, 36 percent; Roman Catholic, 33 percent

Language: English

History: Little is known of Australia before it was explored by the Dutch in the 17th century. An estimated 300,000 Aborigines lived on the continent at the time the first Europeans arrived. The Aborigines had a primitive material mode of life, but a complex social and spiritual life. Modern Australia has 161,000 Aborigines, and has been working to be more responsive to their rights and needs since the end of World War II.

In 1642, Abel Tasman, the most famous of the Dutch explorers, visited what is now the Australian state of Tasmania. More than a century later, in 1770, British Captain James Cook explored the east coast of Australia and declared it British territory. He wrote a more favorable account of the area than had earlier British and Dutch explorers, but the British did not try to settle in Australia until after the American

Revolution. On January 26, 1788, Captain Arthur Phillips and 1,030 British settlers founded a colony at what is now Sydney. Australians now mark January 26 as Australia Day, their national birthday.

Among the original British colonizers were 736 convicts. England continued to send convicts until the mid-19th century, although many of them had been convicted of offenses that would seem trivial today.

Australia's population and wealth began to grow dramatically in the middle of the 19th century, due to the combined effects of a policy of emancipating convicts, assisting immigration of free people, and the discovery of gold.

The Australian Commonwealth has six states: New South Wales, Tasmania, Western Australia, South Australia, Victoria, and Queensland.

The Commonwealth of Australia was established on January 1, 1901, and the first Federal Parliament met in Melbourne that May. The seat of government was moved to Canberra in May 1927, the Westminster Adoption Act formalized Australia's complete autonomy in both internal and external affairs.

Government: Australia has a three-tiered system of government: the Commonwealth (federal) Parliament and Government; six state governments and their legislatures; and about 900 local government bodies at the municipal and shire (county) level.

Australia recognizes Queen Elizabeth II as Queen of Australia, and her representative, the Governor General, performs ceremonial duties as head of state.

The actual head of government is the prime minister, who is the leader of the party or coalition of parties holding the majority of seats in the 125-member House of Representatives. Cabinet members are chosen from elected members of the House of Representatives or the 64-member Senate. The prime minister and cabinet members hold their seats in Parliament simultaneously with their role as senior policy-makers.

Prime Minister Robert Hawke was elected on March 5, 1983. Mr. Hawke is the leader of the Australian Labor Party. His party's victory marked the end of nearly eight years of a government led by Malcolm Fraser's coalition of the Liberal and National parties.

Economy: Australians enjoy a high standard of living, and wages are among the highest in the world. Australia is in the forefront of

societies offering extensive social welfare programs.

Agricultural products and minerals account for 83 percent of exports; Australia leads the world in export of meat, aluminum oxide, iron ore, lead and mineral sands. It is the world's second largest exporter of black coal, and has one-fifth of the world's uranium deposits. The country must import 30 percent of the petroleum it uses.

ANZUS: Australia is linked to the United States and New Zealand by the ANZUS Mutual Security Treaty of 1951. Under this treaty, the three partners undertake to:

- Maintain and develop their individual and collective capacity to resist armed attack, and

- Consult whenever, in the opinion of any of them, their territorial integrity, political independence, or security is threatened.

- To further these objectives, the three countries exchange military officers and hold annual military exercises and cabinet-level and lower level consultations. The annual ANZUS council meetings rotate in location from Washington to Canberra to Wellington.

In addition to ANZUS activities, Australia and the United States jointly operate several installations that are important to the Western alliance as well as to the defense of the two nations. The most important of these are Naval Communication Station Harold E. Holt at North West Cape, the Joint Defense Space Research Facility at Pine Gap near Alice Springs, and the Joint Defense Space Communications Station near Woomera in South Australia.

Australia's main defense goal is its own protection. However, it is strongly committed to cooperation with and support of the noncommunist nations in the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) and the new island nations of the Southwest Pacific.

U.S.-Australian Relations: Because of the World War II experience and similarities in history and cultural background, U.S. relations with Australia are exceptionally close and friendly. Australia's three major political parties support the ANZUS treaty. Australia has held positions similar to those of the United States in most major United Nations controversies. An increasing number of U.S. scientific activities are located in Australia because of its geographical position, large land mass, advanced technology, and the ready cooperation of its government and scientists.



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PRESENT COUPON FOR **ONE FREE VISIT** Expires Friday November 30, 1984

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INCLUDES FREE USE OF

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FREE WEIGHTS • SAUNA • JACUZZI • COLD PLUNGE

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Rain, Rain, and more rain...



Several storms dropped more than 8 inches of rain on the Air Station early this week causing flooding in some areas.

The rains lasted for almost two days, saturating the ground and causing minor power and phone service outages.

According to the SOMS Weather Office, the storms are part of a polar front that has been moving over the islands recently.

During the 48-hour period, Sunday to Tuesday, 6 inches of rain fell on the Air Station. Overcast skies and additional drizzle prevented the water from evaporating quickly, leaving standing pools of water in most low-lying areas.

The weather office expects much of the same kind of weather for the next several months.



The view of the golf course from Manning Street looked more like a waterfowl refuge than an 18-hole championship golf course. The water receded, but not before carrying loose debris and mud onto the well-maintained course.



The track at Pop Warner Field could have doubled as an olympic pool after mother nature dumped more than 6 inches of rain on the Air Station.




The storm drain worked well but not fast enough as rainwater slowly resides from the houses located on Lawrence Road. The torrential downpour flooded many streets on the Air Station, hampering morning traffic and creating a watery playground for children.



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SINGLE VISION
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INDIVIDUAL FEATURES INCLUDE:

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Lou Rawls

Sheraton Waikiki Hawaii Ballroom
December 27, 1984 8:30 p.m.
Doors & Bar Open, 7:30 p.m.
Tickets: 19.50 & 22.50

Tickets available at all Funway Outlets or charge by phone.
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Millions of dollars are spent each year on FAMOUS DESIGNER LABELS. With this amazing method I will show you how to duplicate any fashion look you want, quickly and easily, custom fit to you, at a fraction of today's high prices. Look beautiful, receive compliments. Why? Because your clothes fit!

In just one 5-hour show:

- SEE your fitting problems solved with ease and accuracy!
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- HEAR your questions answered by an industry professional who knows the answers!
- LEARN how to estimate fabric yardage to save you money!
- DISCOVER a method to sew for children—toddlers to teens—any shape—any size!
- SEE a custom-fit pattern made for a member of the audience!
- FIND OUT why commercial patterns don't fit—and how you can correct them!
- HEAR practical shortcuts that will give your garments that professional look!
- SEE a mini-fashion show and actual fashions on display in this exciting show!



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who is pleased to bring the work of high fashion designs to you. She is an independent Professional Consultant in the Sure-Fit Design™ method—your Hand Fitting Consultant.

Discover the secrets of wardrobing!

In this fabulous seminar designed for the total woman I will show you how to develop your own wardrobe. You will be able to save money, and "dressing your best" will be easier! When you sew a new garment why not be sure that it will fit into your wardrobe and enhance you. The cost-conscious woman of today should know how to put her wardrobe together for minimum cost and maximum effect. Many women already know these secrets. YOU CAN TOO! Look great in clothes that create an image with impact. Let me show you the secrets of wardrobing now!

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<p>FREE In Honolulu One Seminar Only Sat., Dec. 8 9:00 am to 4:00 pm</p>	<p>ATTENTION MILITARY! Additional 10% DISCOUNT ON Admission</p>	<p>5 Hours... \$10.00 Make your reservations now! CALL 538-7113</p> <p><small>Phone lines open 7 days a week. For best seating, come early. If you have any questions, please call us. We will be waiting.</small></p>
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Sure-Fit Design™ Copyright © 1987 Sure-Fit Design™

New AV-8B engine runs cooler, longer

St. Louis, Mo. — The latest model of a Pegasus 11 engine for the AV-8B Harrier II has been successfully flight tested by McDonnell Douglas Corporation.

The engine, the Rolls-Royce Pegasus 11/F402-RR-406, runs cooler, requires less maintenance, and will last longer than the current model in the Harrier II. Production plans call for the new engine to be installed in new Harrier IIs beginning next spring.

"A new, more modern turbine is expected to allow the engine to run 10 to 20 degrees cooler while providing the same amount of thrust," said Don Esker, section chief of technology at McDonnell Douglas. "It also eliminates the need for an engine inspection every 50 flight hours."

The cooler engine temperature also will extend the engine's life expectancy. "We expect the new engine to last 20 percent longer than the current engine," Esker said. The Pegasus 11 engine, a twin-spool turbofan, produces 21,550 pounds of thrust.

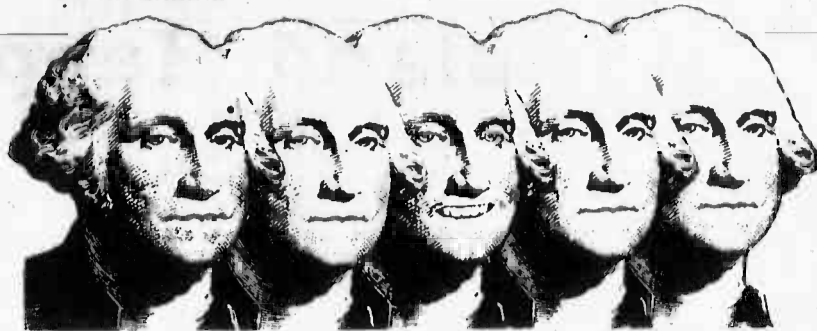
Exhaust from the engine is directed through four rotatable nozzles symmetrically located

around the aircraft's center of gravity. Thrust through these nozzles can be directed downward to provide lift for vertical operations and hovers, or can be directed aft for conventional flight. The nozzles can be placed at intermediate positions for short takeoffs and landings.

The nozzles can also be rotated in flight to enhance maneuverability. By vectoring in forward flight, or "viffing," an AV-8B pilot can pitch the nose of the aircraft up without changing the aircraft's altitude to improve a shot at an enemy. To evade an enemy, the pilot can rapidly decelerate, forcing the enemy to overshoot.

The Harrier II is the result of a cooperative effort between McDonnell Douglas and British Aerospace. McDonnell Douglas builds the wing, forward, and forward-center fuselage sections of the Harrier II, and is the site of AV-8B final assembly. British Aerospace manufactures the aft fuselage section and is the site of Harrier GR Mk. 5 final assembly.

The U.S. Marine Corps has plans to order 300 AV-8Bs and 28 TAV-8B two seat trainers.



How to tell when 'George' is faking it

If George Washington gives you the fish eye instead of that usual sharp-eyed look when you glance at your dollar bills, you could be the victim of a counterfeiter.

And you wouldn't be the only one. According to the U.S. Secret Service, about \$7.8 million in phony money circulated last year; \$64 million more was seized before it hit the streets.

How do you recognize the stuff? Besides the lifeless looking portrait, says a Secret Service spokesman, funny money can have an unclear

Treasury seal, with possibly uneven, blunt or broken points on it.

Paper quality is also important. Genuine bills have tiny red and blue fibers embedded throughout. Counterfeiters sometimes use surface markings to imitate the fibers.

Other signs: Unclear scroll work along the border, and differences in ink shades and spacing of the serial numbers.

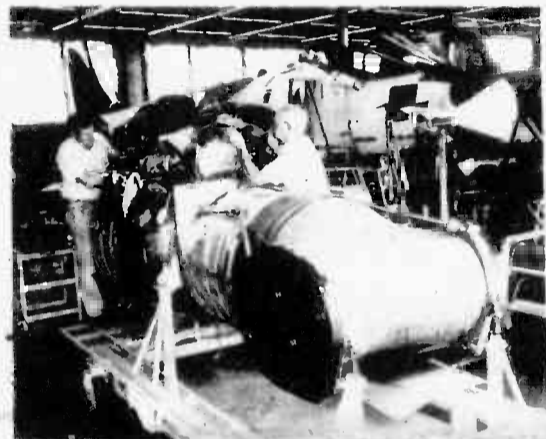
What should you do if you end up with counterfeit money? If you got it from your bank or credit union, give it

back to them. If they gave it to you, they will take the loss. (Otherwise, you will.)

Not surprisingly, the government doesn't reimburse people for phony bills. The reason is simple. Counterfeiters or their agents could turn in their own phony money for the real thing and claim they were the innocent victims.

However, true innocent

victims of counterfeiters can help. Says the Secret Service: Remember anything you can about the person, his accomplices or the vehicles used. Handle the bills as little as possible to preserve fingerprints. Initial and date the bill, put it in an envelope and turn it — and the information — over to the Secret Service or the local police.



The newest model of the Pegasus 1 engine for the AV-8B Harrier II light attack jet is adjusted and inspected before installation. Rolls-Royce-406 engine runs cooler, lasts longer and requires less maintenance than older models.

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SAVE UP TO 50%

from manufacturer's suggested retail

Decorate every room in your home now and SAVE! At Pearl Harbor and Barbers Point Navy Exchanges, you'll find tremendous savings on wall to wall carpet, no-wax sheet vinyl, custom drapery, horizontal and vertical blinds. PLUS, get 40 sq. yds. of carpet for one low price and have it installed by Christmas! But don't wait! Hurry and decorate your home for Christmas today!

40 sq. yds. of carpet will cover approximately:
 • 3 bedrooms
 • A small livingroom, diningroom & hall
 • A large familyroom

HORIZONTAL BLINDS SAVE 44% from manufacturer's suggested retail	Solid Saxony Plush Sug. Retail \$558.00 Save \$259.00 Get 40 sq. yds. for only \$299.00	CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!	Tone on Tone Saxony Plush Sug. Retail \$638.00 Save \$284.00 Get 40 sq. yds. for only \$354.00	CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
VERTICAL BLINDS SAVE 33% from manufacturer's suggested retail	Multitone Sculpture Sug. Retail \$718.00 Save \$328.00 Get 40 sq. yds. for only \$390.00	CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!	Popular Lint Free Plush Pile Sug. Retail \$838.00 Save \$419.00 Get 40 sq. yds. for only \$419.00	CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
CUSTOM DRAPERY SAVE 33% from manufacturer's suggested retail	Elegant Tone on Tone Sculpture Sug. Retail \$958.00 Save \$448.00 Get 40 sq. yds. for only \$510.00	CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!	Luxurious Saxony Plush Sug. Retail \$958.00 Save \$448.00 Get 40 sq. yds. for only \$510.00	CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
CONGOLEUM® SAVE 25% from manufacturer's suggested retail Honolulu stock only.	Lint Free Velvet Plush Sug. Retail \$1,358.00 Save \$668.00 Get 40 sq. yds. for only \$690.00	CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!	Super Thick Velvet Plush Sug. Retail \$1,838.00 Save \$808.00 Get 40 sq. yds. for only \$1,030.00	CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

Carpet only. Pad and professional installation is available.
 All carpet prices are based on 40 sq. yds. Your price is based on the actual quantity purchased.

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 Sunday closed

NAVY Exchange PEARL

Visa and Mastercard accepted Sorry no layaways

Sale starts November 29, 1984
 Sale ends December 9, 1984

This ad was not paid for by the Navy Exchange

Island Happenings

Community education

A free community education workshop on "Coping with Family Stress" will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Holy Nativity Church (Glance, Kalaanāʻoale Highway, in Aiea Haina.

OWC

The Officers Wives Club will sponsor a Christmas Tour of Homes on Dec. 11, from 9 to 11 a.m. followed by a social hour and luncheon at the club.

Cost for the salad luncheon is \$6.50 and reservation deadline is Monday. Reservations can be mailed to JoAnn Biszak, 1756 Lawrence Rd., Kailua, HI 96734, or called on 254-3880. Indicate on your reservation if you are driving. Members will meet in the parking lot behind the BOQ at 8:30 a.m.

Door prizes will be given and the luncheon menu is a Christmas cocktail, tuna top and salad, fruit cup with anisette and ice cream w/raspberry melba.

There will be an open house at the NaKeiki Drop In Center Monday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Parents and children are invited. Refreshments will be provided and Santa Claus will be visiting.

Daisy Girl Scouts

Girls 5 years-old, or in kindergarten, can join the Daisy Girl Scouts. Until now, the youngest Girl Scouts were 6 years old or in first grade.

The addition of 5 year-olds to the program, now established five age level categories: Daisy Girl Scouts; Brownie Girl Scouts, ages 6-8, or in grades 1-3; Junior Girl Scouts, ages 9-11,

or in grades 4-6; Cadette Girl Scouts, ages 12-14, or in grades 7-9; Senior Girl Scouts, ages 14-17, or in grades 10-12.

Meetings are held weekly at the Air Station Dependent Recreation and the old Fireside Pizza Parlor. Volunteers are needed to work with the Daisy Girl Scouts.

Contact Susan Bratten at 254-5613 for more information on becoming a Girl Scout or volunteering as a troop leader.

Jan. 14, 1985 and registration begins Dec. 11. The class will be held three mornings a week for two weeks and will be followed by 40 hours of on-the-job training.

Class size is limited and applications are available at the Red Cross office. For more information contact Kitty Bradford, chairman of Red Cross volunteers, at 254-2147 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Free classes

The Personal Assistance Center at Pearl Harbor is offering free classes to Marines, Sailors and Coast Guardsmen and their families.

Nursing clinic class

A Clinic Nursing Assistant class is scheduled to begin

A Decedent Affairs series of workshops in private insurance, Survivor Benefit Plan, and wills will begin Dec. 10 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the PAC. Registration deadlines are one week before classes begin. For more information call the PAC at 474-1256/1257.

Enchanted Forest

McCoy Pavilion at Ala Moana Park will be transformed into the magical realm of the Enchanted Forest as a Christmas spectacular on Dec. 20-23, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Cedric, the dragon, will again be featured. He will be

assisted by Bacchus, the Satyr, and Pater Tempus. Featured this year will be Snow Queen.

This free, walk-thru show is a joint presentation of the Friends of McCoy Pavilion and Pendragonners, with support from the City's Recreation, Police and Fire departments.

For information call Ernie Natsuyama at 524-2314.

Auto show

The Honolulu Motorama speed and custom car show has been set for the Blaisdell Exhibition Hall Dec. 7, 8 and 9. Featured will be specialty

vehicles from the mainland and Hawaii. Show hours are Dec. 7 from 6 to midnight; Dec. 8, noon to midnight; and Dec. 9, noon to 10 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children ages 5 to 12, and are available at the NBC Exhibition Hall box office.

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 with Zenith Color Sentry, new Chromacolor Contrast Picture Tube, electronic tuning, 157 channel tuning capability, channel scan, timed entry, and Redi-Plug.
 *Cable systems vary. Check with your cable company for compatibility.

25" DIAGONAL SYSTEM 3 CONSOLE SA2517P
 with Space Command 2600 to provide all the normal remote control functions besides operating Zenith VHS VCRs. 157 channel tuning capability, Chromacolor Contrast Picture Tube, Redi-Plug.

13" DIAGONAL CUSTOM SERIES TABLE MODEL SA1310W
 with Space Command 2400 Remote Control, Automatic Color Control, 157 channel tuning capability, LED channel display, channel scan, timed entry, Redi-Plug.

25" DIAGONAL CUSTOM SERIES CONSOLE A2508P
 with Automatic Color Control, Chromacolor Contrast Picture Tube, keyboard tuning, 157 channel tuning capability, LED channel display, channel scan, timed entry, Redi-Plug.

NEW 1985 Zenith Advanced SYSTEM 3 THE SMART SET

The Color TV with a Computer Brain!

25" DIAGONAL ULTRAMODERN STYLING PLUS ZENITH SPACE COMMAND® 7000
 Into a world of unsurpassed TV performance comes this Advanced System 3 Smart Set in an exquisite console cabinet finished in simulated Rosewood on top and ends. Its Computer Space Command® 7000 Remote Control, besides its customary remote control functions, also provides Zenith's newest Parental Control and Flashback features, plus Full-Use Dual TV/VCR convenience, and more in Zenith Advanced System 3!

19" DIAGONAL DUAL SPEAKER SOUND PLUS ZENITH SPACE COMMAND® 6000
 Four speakers, two on each side, are canted inward for optimum sound centering. Great remote control conveniences, too, with Zenith Space Command 6000. Lets you turn set on or off...scan favorite programming...select individual channels using numbered buttons...even raise, lower or mute volume. You also control on-screen channel number and time display...plus Zenith VHS recorders.

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 Zenith's most automatic chassis ever. So automatic it monitors itself to assure constant peak performance.

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EXCLUSIVE COMPUTER BRAIN
 Maintains color fidelity year after year automatically.

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 Reproduces up to 330 lines of picture resolution — 25% more than ordinary being transmitted.

REMOTE-CONTROLLED ELECTRONIC TUNING
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 Lets you check the number of the channel you are watching...and the time.

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 One-button control for switching back and forth between shows on two different channels. (Model SA2541X only of sets shown.)

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 Select all VHF and UHF plus up to 122 cable channels without converter (except scrambled channels).

PATENTED VIDEO FILTER
 Reduces picture noise and snow effect in the color picture automatically. Especially effective in weaker signal areas.

NEW REDI-PLUG
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 For rich, dramatic TV sound.

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Advanced System 3 Model SA1991W

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7

WARNING SIGNALS OF CANCER

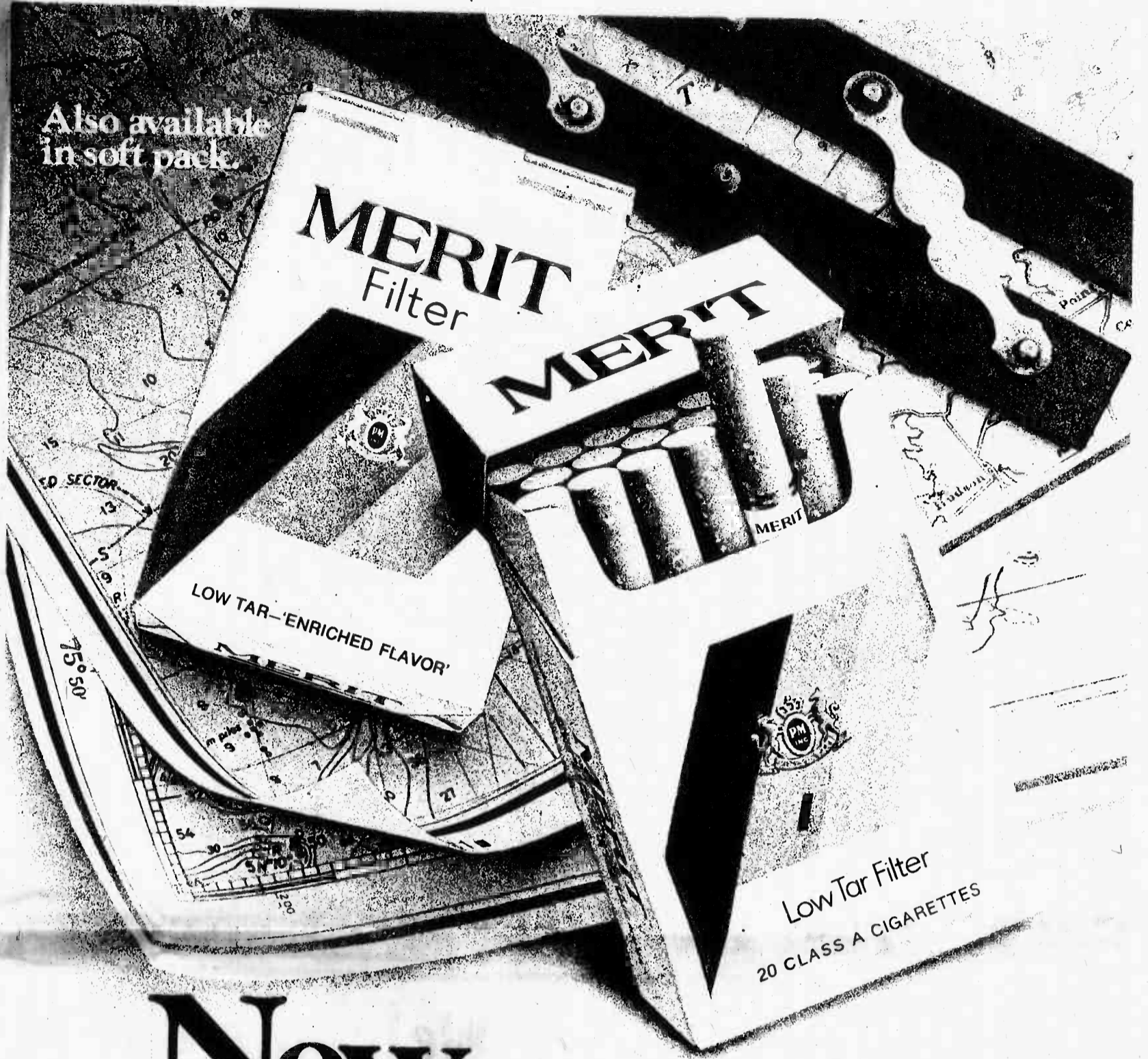
- Change in bowel or bladder habits.
- A sore that does not heal.
- Unusual bleeding or discharge.
- Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
- Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
- Obvious change in wart or mole.
- Nagging cough or hoarseness.

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A profile

The Republic of Korea

In the 19th and early 20th centuries, Japanese, Chinese and Russian competition in Northeast Asia led to armed conflict. Having defeated its two competitors, Japan established dominance in Korea, annexing it in 1910. The Japanese colonial era was characterized by almost total control from Tokyo and by ruthless efforts to replace the Korean language and culture with those of the colonial power.

As World War II neared an end, the U.S. and U.S.S.R. agreed at Yalta that Japanese forces in Korea would surrender to the U.S. south of the 38th parallel and to the Soviet Union north of that line. This division of Korea was intended as a temporary administrative measure only. However, in 1946-47, the Soviet administration in the North refused to allow free consultations with representatives of all groups of the Korean people for the purpose of establishing a national government, and the U.S. and Soviet Union subsequently were unable to reach agreement on a unification formula.

Korean Conflict: When the communists refused to comply with the U.N. General Assembly resolution of November 1947 calling for U.N.-supervised elections throughout Korea, elections were carried out under U.N. observation in the U.S. zone of occupation, and on Aug. 15, 1948, the Republic of Korea was established. The Republic's first president was the prominent Korean nationalist, Syngman Rhee. In September 1948, the Soviet Union established the Democratic People's Republic of Korea (DPRK) in the North under Kim Il Sung, a former guerrilla. Although Kim claimed authority over the entire peninsula, the U.N. General Assembly on Dec. 12, 1948 declared the R.O.K. to be

the only lawful government in Korea. The U.S. withdrew its military forces from Korea in 1949.

On June 25, 1950, North Korean forces invaded the Republic of Korea. In response, the U.N. in accordance with the terms of its charter, engaged in its first collective action through the establishment of the U.N. command (UNC), to which 16 member nations sent troops and assistance.

At the request of the U.N. Secretary General, this international effort was led by the U.S., which provided the largest contingent. The U.N. forces initially succeeded in advancing nearly to the Yalu River, which divides the Korean Peninsula from China, but there, large numbers of "people's volunteers" from the army of the People's Republic of China joined the North Korean forces. In December 1950, a major Chinese attack forced U.N. troops to withdraw southward. The battle line then fluctuated up and down the peninsula until the late spring of 1951, when it stabilized north of Seoul near the 38th parallel.

Armistice negotiations began in July 1951, but hostilities continued until July 27, 1953, when, at the village of Panmunjom, the military commanders of the DPRK forces, the Chinese people's volunteers, and the UNC signed an armistice agreement. Neither the U.S. nor the Republic of Korea is a signatory of the armistice per se, though both adhere to it through the UNC. No comprehensive peace agreement has ever replaced the 1953 armistice agreement, which remains in force.

A Military Armistice Commission, composed of 10 members, five appointed by each side, is empowered to supervise implementation of the terms of the armistice. The armistice called for an international conference to

find a political solution to the problem of Korea's division. This conference met at Geneva in April 1954 but, after seven weeks of futile debate, ended inconclusively.

Postwar Government: Syngman Rhee served as president of the Republic of Korea until April 1960, when riots in protest against irregularities in the presidential election of that year forced him to step down. A caretaker government was established; the constitution was amended; and in June national elections were held. The opposition Democratic Party easily defeated Rhee's Liberals, and in August the new National Assembly named Chang Myon prime minister. Chang's politically democratic but administratively ineffectual government, the Second Republic, lasted until May 1961, when it was overthrown in an Army coup led by Maj. Gen. Park Chung Hee.

After two years of military government under General Park, civilian rule was restored with the advent of the Third Republic in 1963. Park, who had retired from the army, was elected president. He was reelected in 1967, 1971 and 1978. The Park era, marked by rapid industrialization and extraordinary economic growth and modernization, ended with the President's assassination in October 1979.

Prime Minister Choi Kyu Ha assumed the presidency, as required by the constitution; his administration became the Fourth Republic. Choi immediately declared martial law to prevent disturbances in the confusion and uncertainty that marked the aftermath of the presidential assassination. The U.S. promptly reiterated its guarantee of the ROK's national security to discourage North Korea from taking advantage of potential instability.

The 1980s: President Choi promised to hold early

presidential elections and adopt a new constitution, but by the late spring of 1980, he faced increasing demonstrations by campus activists and others. In mid-May, tens of thousands of students took to the streets of the capital; the government responded by intensifying martial law. Universities were closed, many political leaders and dissidents were arrested, and political activity was prohibited.

The political struggles that followed Park's death were matched by a struggle for leadership within the army. In December 1979, Maj. Gen. Chun Doo Hwan began to expand his power, removing the army chief of staff. The following April, he assumed

Cont. on B-13



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Geography

The Republic of Korea (ROK), or South Korea, is about the size of Indiana, with an area of 38,000 square miles. It occupies the southern portion of a mountainous peninsula, about 600 miles long and 135 miles wide, projecting southeast from China and separating the Sea of Japan from the Yellow Sea. The most rugged areas are the mountainous east coast and central interior. Good harbors are found only on the western and southern coasts. South Korea's only land boundary is with North Korea, formed by the Military Demarcation Line (MDL), which marks the line of separation established at the close of the Korean War.

The Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) extends for about one mile on either side of the MDL. The North and South Korean governments both hold that the MDL is not a permanent border, but a temporary administrative line. Seoul, the capital near the west coast, is less than 30 miles from the DMZ and has a population of more than eight million (1980 census).

The climate in Seoul is hot and rainy in summer, while winters are cold, dry and windy with generally light snowfall; the average January temperature is 5°C (23°F). Fall is traditionally the Koreans' favorite season, with warm days, cool nights and clear skies; this weather often lasts into mid-December.

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Korea

Continued from B-12
 the directorship of the country's principal national security service. Chun retired from the army in the summer of 1980, after being promoted to the rank of four-star general. In September, under the procedures prescribed by the Constitution, he was named president by unanimous vote of the national electoral college. In an October 1980 referendum, a new constitution was adopted, marking the beginning of the Fifth Republic.

In early 1981, elections were held under the new constitution for a National Assembly and an electoral college; President Chun was elected to a seven-year term beginning in March of that year. With the adoption of the constitution, governmental power was consolidated and stability gradually restored. Although martial law ended in January 1981, the government, under laws enacted during the martial law period, retained broad legal powers to control dissent. An active and articulate minority of students, intellectuals and others have remained critical of the Chun government and from time to time have organized demonstrations against it, but these actions have not had a major impact on the country's social and political stability.

Since the end of martial law, the government has pursued policies emphasizing social welfare, clean government, and "national reconciliation" — reduction of tensions between the government and its critics. It has purged a number of inefficient and dishonest officials and has relaxed rules on a broad range of subjects including military service, university admissions, foreign study and travel, and the national curfew. It has freed or reduced the sentences of more than 8,000 prisoners, including about 420 who had been detained for political reasons. The most prominent of the latter was opposition leader and former presidential candidate Kim Dae Jung, who was freed in December 1982.

The government has taken other liberalizing steps as well, including the restoration of civil, political, and employment rights to some of its opponents. The National Assembly has gained gradually in assertiveness, although power remains concentrated in the presidency. President Chun, who is barred from succeeding himself under the new constitution, has pledged to hand over power to a successor when his term ends in 1988.

Over the past 20 years, the Republic of Korea's economic growth has been spectacular. The nation has advanced in a single generation from being one of the world's poorest countries to the threshold of full industrialization, despite the need to maintain one of the world's largest military establishments. Korea has relied heavily on its greatest asset, its industrious, literate people.

U.S.-Korean Relations:
 The U.S. remains committed,

as it has for the past 30 years, to maintaining peace on the Korean Peninsula — a commitment vital to the peace and stability of the entire Northeast Asian region. The U.S. agreed in the 1954 Mutual Security Treaty to help the

Republic of Korea (South Korea) defend itself from external aggression. In support of that commitment, the U.S. maintains about 39,000 troops there, including the Second Infantry Division and several Air Force tactical

squadrons. To coordinate operations between these units and the 600,000-strong South Korean Armed Forces, a Combined (R.O.K./U.S.) Forces Command (CFC) has been established, headed by a U.S. four-star general who

serves concurrently as Commander in Chief of the U.N. Command and U.S. Forces Korea. These U.S. forces effectively supplement South Korea's ongoing and successful effort to deter aggression.

U.S. Forces in the ROK (Sept. 1983)

Army 27,304

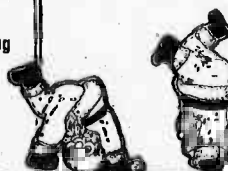



Navy 638

Air Force 10,707

Marine Corps 68

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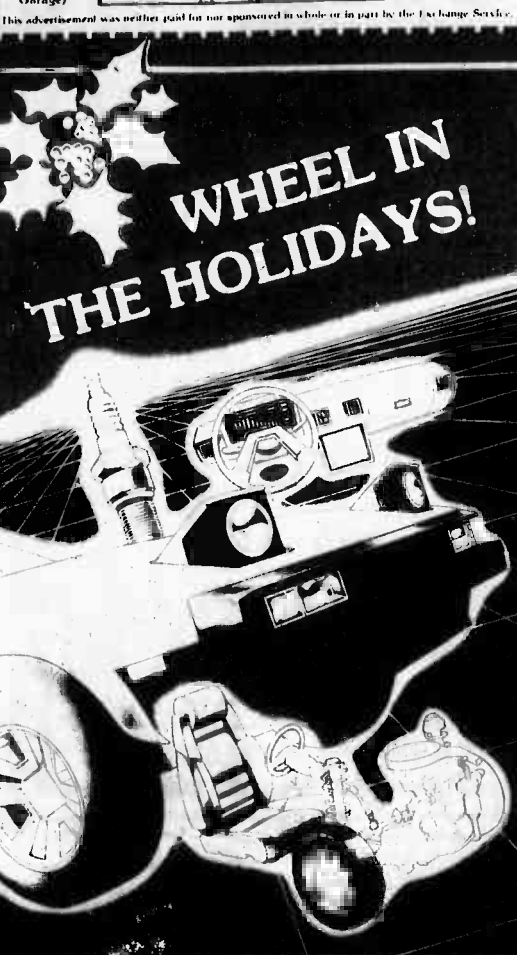
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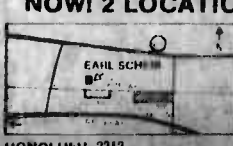
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