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TWENTY PAGES

# Accidents occur

morning of May 13 two accidents involving dependent children occurred at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

BOTH CHILDREN, Ranell BOTH CHILDREN, Ranell Noa, the 15-month-old daughter of GySgt Agalevaa Noa, Brigade Service Support Group, and his wife Laalaai, and Roberto Bedworth, the 9-year-old daughter of 1stLt David Bedworth, 31st Marine Amphibious Unit and his wife Linda sustained minimal wife Linda, sustained minimal injuries and were treated and released from the Naval Regional Medical Center, Kaneohe Branch Clinic.

Ranell was injured at approxi, mately 7:20 a.m. after she fell from the blue van driven by her mother. Mrs. Noa was making a left turn onto Mokapu Road from the Mokapu Elementary School parking lot when the child fell from the van. Ranell was struck by one of the vehicle's tires.

Sgt Michael Mishler, Marine Air Control Squadron-2, saw the child fall from the van as he traveled west on Mokapu Road. Reacting quickly, he made a U-turn, laid his motorcycle on the curb and rushed over to the van. Sgt Mishler, then grabbed the child from beneath the van.

By the time Sgt Mishler carried the child to the curb, Sgt Timothy Fleming, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, had arrived Both men applied preventive shock treatment to the little girl until the ambulance arrived.

APPROXIMATELY 20 minutes later, Roberta Bedworth was utes later, Koberta Bedworth was involved in an automobile-bicycle collision at the intersection of Cushman Avenue and Machlaclan Street while on her way to Mokapu Elementary School.

Seaman Richard Walker, Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group:31, was the corpsman on duty A the physical fitness testing area across from the accident site. He treated her injuries until the

ambulance arrived.

The accident is under investiga-



MILITARY HOSPITALITY - People galore visited Hickam Air MILITARY HOSPITALITY — People galore visited Hickam Air Force Base Saturday to view dozens of military static displays incommemoration of Armed Forces Day. The open house featured Leathernecks of the 1st Marine Brigade who displayed and explained the functions of several sophisticated weapons, aircraft and Landing Vehicle Tracked Personnel Carriers. Battle-dressed, camouflaged Devildogs of Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Brigade answered questions about their swift, silent and deadly trade while reserve Marines of 4th Force Reconnaissance Battalion performed thrilling rappelling and Special Patrol Insertion and Extraction exercises before the awestruck spectators. At the conclusion of the open house, it was apparent that almost everyone in attendance was impressed with apparent that almost everyone in attendance was impressed with the professionalism of the United States Armed Forces.



# Well-done

### Commandant extends kudos

QUANTICO, Va. — The commandant is pleased to announce thet this year's top rifle competition squad, led by Sgt F. Ortiz, is the lat Squad, 1st Platoon, Company K, 3d Battalion, 8th Marines. The first and second place rungers up are let Squad let place runners-up are 1st Squad, 1st Platoon, Company G, 2d Battalion, 9th Marines 5th Marine Regiment, and 3d Squad, 2d Platoon, Company K, 3d Battalion, 2d Marines.

OTHER TOP squads deserving cecognition for progressing to the finals are listed in numerical sequence by regiment and not in order of finish:

Ist Squad, 3d Platoon, Company F, 2d Battalion, 1st Marines 1st Squad, 1st Platoon, Company F, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines 1st Squad, 2d Platoon, Company I, 3d Battalion, 4th Marines

1st Squad, 1st Platoon, Company I, 3d Battalion, 6th

1st Squad, 1st Platoon, Company C, 1st Battalion, 7th Marines

2d Squad, 2d Platoon, Company s, 3d Battalion, 1st Marines, 9th

The participating squads were recognized for their superb performance at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C. during the evening parade on May

LtGen Richard Carey, commanding general, Marine Corps Development and Education Command, presented the annual Marine Corps Squad Combat Competition Trophy to the 8th Marines for retention until the 1982 comeptition.

In addition, each member of the first, second and third place squads was presented a gold, silver, or bronze annual rifle squad compat competition badge which is authorized for wear in accord-ance with Marine Corps and Navy uniform regulations.

THERE WERE five events in this year's competition. The first event tested marksmanship, call for and adjustment of fire and night firing. The second tested each squad in combat stamina and the third evaluated the preparation, planning, patrol order and conduct of a daylight security

conduct of a daylight security patrol.

The fourth event included a helicopter-borne assault, movement or contact and the squad live-fire attack of an enemy held objective. The fifth tested the establishment, conduct and withdrawal of a combat outpost.

Each squad brought to the competition months of intense training and preparation combined with a healthy spirit of enthusiasm and aggressiveness. The performance of all participants reflected the esprit and professionalism that epitomizes the Marine Corps Rifle Squad.

ADDITIONALLY, the successful culmination of the 1981 squad competition is due in no small part to the dedication and outstanding effort put forth by all those personnel involved in supporting, evaluating and organizing the event. From the commandant a well

done is extended to both participants and supporting personnel.



AVIATION PIONERR — Le Alfred A. Cunningham, the Marine Corps first aviator, is shown at the controls of an early Marine Corps aircraft circa 1913. For story and photos detailing the infancy of Marine aviation see page 8-1.

### **Memorial Day** Message

Memorial Day belongs to the living. For there is no Memorial Day if we, the living, fail to remember our fellow Americans who gave the best years of their lives, their health, and often life itself in the service of our country. Our wounded Marines in veterans hospitals or wherever

children of Marines killed in battle — they remember. All those who have ever lost a loved one in our country's service

— they remember, and they look to us who form their remaining Marine family to help them bear a burden they must carry da after day, year after year.

Memorial Day gives us a chance to pay a little on that debt — the debt that all Americans owe to the ones who died for our country and, most assuredly, for our freedom.

To all Marines, wherever you are serving on this Memorial Day. Leader way to the generative of writt that causes you

To all Marines, wherever you are serving on this Memorial Day, I salute you for the generosity of spirit that causes you to serve our country. I sak you to join me in a pledge, as Lancoln so beautifully stated it, "that these dead shall not have died in vain."

We Marines have a long tradition of caring for our own. Memorial Day cuts to the heart of that pledge. Semper fidelis, Marines!

Ř.H. BARROW General, U.S. Marine Corpe

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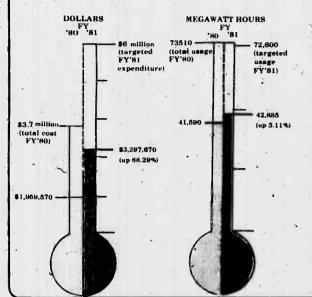
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# LtGen-selectee to assume major Pacific command

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — Marine MajGen John K. Davis has been nominated by President Reagan for promotion to lieutenant general and assignment as the commanding general of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

MajGen Davis is presently serving on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific as the Director of Operations.

At the end of June he will relieve

assumed command of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific in October 1978. LtGen ODonnell will retire from the Marine Corps after 39 years

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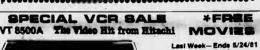
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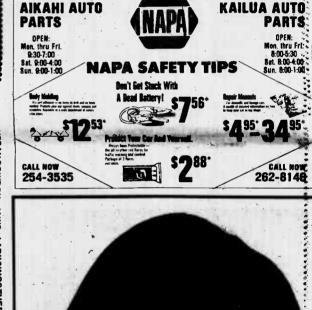
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Queen of the World — The Hawaiian Pilgrim Virgin of Fatima statue will

be on display at the air station's chapel, Friday through May 29.

The statue, one of 12 originals throughout the world, is carved from wood into the likeness of Mary as she appeared to the three children of Fatima in 1917. In 1946 Pope Pius XII crowned the original statue "Queen of the World." This statue was given to the people of Hawaii in 1947 through Matthew Alencastre, a Catholic priest. Since Jūjy 1978, the Haly Name Society of Hawaii has sponsored the parish visitation program as a diocesan service.

The opening ceremony will be Friday at 7 p.m. For a schedule of subsequent

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All Exchange activities will be closed Memorial Day, May 25, except for the following which will be open on a holiday schedule:

11 a.m. 2:30 p.m.
8 a.m9 p.m
10 a.m11 p.m
10 a m10:30 p.m.
8 a.m6 p.m.
7 a.m5 p.m.
6 a.m6:30 p,m.
Noon-10 p.m

Exchange activities will resume normal husiness hours on Tuesday. The Main Exchange Store will be closed for inventory May 27.

### Special Services

All Special Services recreational activities will be closed Memorial Day, May 25, except for the following which will be open on a holiday

7:15 P.m. showtime
9 a.m4 p.m
→ 10 a.m5 p.m
7 p.m10 p.m
6:30 a.m.:7 p.m
- 10 a.m4 p.m
9 a.m. 5 p.m
7 a.m5 p.m

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### Family Day

Second Battalion, 3d Marines sponsors a Family Day program at the Boondocker Thea-

the Boundocker Thea-ter Friday at 10 a.m.
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### Graduate program

Embry Riddle Aero nautical University's graduate program in Aviation Management will begin the summer semester June 15 and will end Aug. 15. Information about

the program may be acquired by calling MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Joint Education Center at 257-2263, the Hawaii Resident Center at 373-4152 or Jack Gormany graduate program director at 845-2500.

Reunion A drill instructors'

May 30 at the MCAS Kancohe Bay Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Club at 6 p.m.

All former drill instructors, officer and enlisted, from MCRD

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# EDITORIAL / OPINION

If you could, what is the one thing on the air station you would improve and why?



GySgt John Kimbrel, BSSG; reation facilities because to many Marines have to go out in town to enjoy themselves."



HM-2 Lewis Arnold, 2/3: "Barracks living space and conditions. These are the poorest barracks I've seen in my enlistment."



LCpl Bob Webb, 2/3: "The ability to get out in town. The liberty bus only runs at night and doesn't cater to Marines with liberty during the day."



Set Roland Winborn, H&MS-24: "Disbursing. When Marines first get to this island they have to wait three to four pay periods before they can get their money other than base pay."



Capt Rob Gerlaugh, 4/2: improve the club systems to give farines an alternative to the higher fixed clubs and entertainment in

# Sheel Scoop Inspector General comments

During the week of May 11, BrigGen lyde Dean, inspector general of the Clyde Dean, inspector general of the Marine Corps and his team of inspectors examined and critiqued all phases of Marine Corps operations in Hawaii. The following interview was conducted during BrigGen Dean's visit.

HAWAII MARINE: What was the purpose of this inspection?
BrigGen Dean: The purpose of this inspection basically is to assist in keeping the commandant advised on the status of the Marine Corps. With this process, of course, is a determination of the readiness of the organizations being inspected, their assigned missions, and also to determine the compliance of Marine Corps organiza-tions with the doctrines, policies and procedures established by our commandant.

HAWAII MARINE: How many Inspector General's inspections will be conducted Marine Corps wide this year? BrigGen Dean: This year, approximately 200 Inspector General Inspections will be conducted throughout the Marine Corps.

HAWAII MARINE: How often is each

BrigGen Dean: Each major command in the Marine Corps is inspected approximately once every three years. Smaller Marine Corps units, such as Marine Barracks and Inspector Instructor Staffs, are normally

HAWAII MARINE: Where will the IG

team be going when it leaves here?

BrigGen Dean: When the IG teams depart Hawaii, two will return to Washington, D.C. to prepare for inspections elsewhere; one of the two remaining teams will proceed to Guam and then on to the Philippines and the other team will proceed to January. team will proceed to Japan.

HAWAII MARINE: Was there any area

of particular emphasis here?

BrigGen Dean: We did not arrive here with areas of specific interest for this particular inspection. I might add however, that combat readiness and the individual welfare and well-being of our Marines and, in the case of Marines who have their in the case of Marines who have their dependents with them, of their dependents are always of great interest in an inspection

HAWAII MARINE: What areas are eing given special emphasis Marine orps wide?

BrigGen Dean: We are always interested,

when we evaluate an organization's combat readiness, in the readiness and status of its weapons systems and equipment, which always impacts directly on such areas as the maintenance of ordnance and aviation safety. In regard to the individual welfare and well-being of our the individual welfare and well-being of our Marines, we are always interested in such

HAWAII MARINE: Do you have any comments as to how the 1st Marine Brigade and MCAS Kaneohe Bay did on their

inspection?—
BrigGen Dean: The inspections wentvery well. We presented our critique of the
air station to Col Sautter and our
evaluation of the 1st Marine Brigade to
BrigGen McClintock.

HAWAII MARINE: How are members

of the IG team selected?

BrigGen Dean: Within the Inspection
Division at Headquarters Marine Corps, we have four inspector general teams assigned as an integral part of that organization. as an integral part of that organization. These four teams are augmented by Marines, naval personnel and civilians with expertise in the various functional areas. They are designated for these inspections by their organizations from various functional areas in Headquarters Marine Corps. When we find it necessary, we call upon major field commands to provide Marines, naval personnel and civilians with the expertise required to assist with these inspections. In the case of Marine, naval personnel and civilian inspectors have come from Washington and both East and West Coast major commands

HAWAII MARINE: Can you cite any HAWAII MAKINE: Can you cite any areas, that were particularly outstanding? BrigGen Dean The organizations in Hawaii have had some outstanding areas, and I might add before I cite those areas that in ag inspector general's inspection, for a functional area to be deemed outstanding, it must indeed, be among the best the inspector general has ever seen anywhere in the Marine Corps. It is my pleasure to state that within the list Marine pleasure to state that within the 1st Marine Brigade, career planning was deemed to be outstanding. Within the air station, four areas were rated outstanding. Those areas are morale, career planning, aircraft maintenance and huilding and grounds.

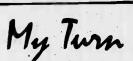
maintenance and huilding and grounds.

HAWAII MARINE: Do you have any final comments to make?

BrigGen Dean: I would certainly like to share with the Marines, naval personnel and civilian staffs in Hawaii that the long hours and days of their preparation have not gone unnoticed. The great efforts to prepare for this inspection by the organizations have been obvious. On behalf of all of our inspectors, I would like to express my appreciation for the commendable hospitality, assistance and support we have enjoyed from each of the organizations we have visited. In my personal role as inspector general, and in addition to the many technical and functional area inspections that have been conducted, I havetried to take advantage of conducted, I have tried to take advantage of every opportunity to talk with your fine Marines, naval personnel, both officer and enlisted, with your fine civilian staff, and with your dependents in environments of both work and play. I think I might best describe what I personally was looking for as that certain twinkle in the eye. It has indeed been my pleasure to observe that that twinkle pervades the commands it has been our privilege to inspect. It shall be my

pleasure to so report to our commandant.

I would be remiss if I did not make one final point. It has heen our special pleasure to have the privilege of visiting you because of reasons which I might term of a national interest and I may be the privilege of the state of the stat interest scale. I am sure that it is obvious to all, that we have been observing across our great nation a rekindling of interest for the improvement of our national defense posture and a reawakening to the fact that we are indeed a mar'time power. Within the Marine Corps we can easily see the importance of Marine Corps' roles and missions within that maritime strategy.



I wanted to take some time to express my appreciation to the air station's Provost

appreciation to the air station's Provost Marshal's Office. I am a Navy corpsman who recently finished a tour of night duty in the clinic's Emergency Room.

The assistance I received from the Marines of PMO helped us provide good, efficient emergency care and was often a determining factor in treating patients with potentially serious conditions.

Because of the limited number of doctors estationed here, we do not have a medical

Because of the limited number of doctors stationed here, we do not have a medical officer on board past 10 p.m. on weekdays and 4 p.m. on weekends. I am confident that those of us standing night duty can professionally administer needed life-saving procedures until further definitive care can be rendered, while having limited can be little and nerronnel. capabilities and personnel.

capabilities and personnel.

It is reassuring to know that in an emergency, help is ready, willing and able from PMO, whether it's assistance in retrieving an empty medication bottle needed to diagnose and treat an overdose settlest. needed to diagnose and treat an overdose patient, finding the parents of an injured child, restraining an intoxicated Marine or providing an ambulance escort to the scene of an accident.

The aid they render to this clinic's mergency care system is invaluable. To this fine unit of Marines go my sincere To this fine unit of Marines go my sincere thanks, deepening admiration and continued respect. It is great to be part of this Navy Marine Corpe team, working toward, the goal of providing better emergency care to those people living and working here at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

HM-2 Thomas Duddy

### Musical madness

Musical madness

The hot weather is definitely here, which means all windows will be opened day and night. So, it is up to each one of us to respect the next person and keep our music within our own listening range.

This is especially important before 8 a.m. for the Marines who work a 4-12 shift; and after 9 p.m. Not only do a lot of them work 7-3 but a lot of women work during the day as housewives or in jobs outside the home. It is your privilege to listen to the kind of music you like but, please, den't push it on your neighbors. Close your windows and suffer from the heat or buy earphones.

Name withheld by request

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# Ketrospect

### Are Marines really shouldering responsibilities?

by Sgt Cheryl Martin

Another, Inspector General's Inspection has come and gone and a giant sigh of relief can be heard all over the air station. Now we can get back to "normal." The 1st Marine Brigade and Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay ere once again A. I sourced away. Infortunately again A.J. squared away. Unfortunately r some, it took two months to do it. I'm not saying that some units aren't always prepared for the biggy, but the majority of us go into a panic approximately two months before a major inspection.

Offices close down to get the routine paperwork caught up, office lights burn until zero dark thirty and everyone bones up on the chain of command and essential

The troops learn to drill all over again (some having to figure out which is their left foot and which is their right) the paperwork that's been swept under the carpet for a year suddenly appears in the guy's desk who got out of the Corps last summer and the pre-pre-pre I G s begin.

The pre-pre-pre-pre I G starts in the office. Noncommissioned officers-incharge set up clothing inspections for their people, get dog tags, make sure training records are in order, refile the files and generally reorganize their work sections.

Next comes the pre-pre-pre I G which is where the assistant OICs come in. Their NCOICs have made their jobs a little easier hy getting everyone's ducks in line. The discrepancies are getting fewer and less important.

The pre pre I G is next. It's time for the OICs to get involved and make their necessary changes, which should be minimal by now.

We're almost home. The pre I G is easy.

Commanding officers inspect and offer great words of wisdom and encouragement. Somehow they don't make the upcoming inspection any easier to face.

Along with inspection preparations are such things as barracks duty, quarterly physical fitness tests; daily tasks and social lives. These things don't just "go away" because the I G is coming.

Also during this period a common malady called "lack of sleep" occurs. Symptoms are droopy eyelids,

uncontrollable grumpiness, and the desire to "let someone else do it." When you can grab a catnap, you find yourself mumbling your third general order

or the secretary of the Navy's name. You flip over on your stomach when a mysterious voice shouts "ABOUT FACE!"

Your only consolation during this period is that it will soon be over.

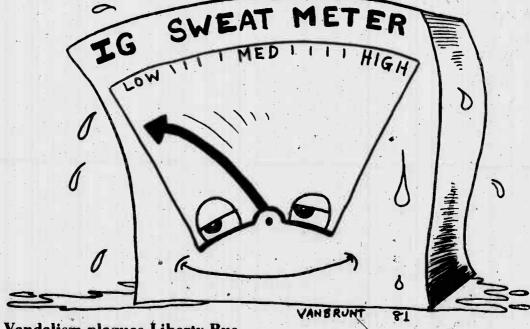
Why, if the Marine Corps is called a "force in readiness" do we have to go through all of this?

If the system was to run smoothly every day we wouldn't have to run around before

the inspection like chickens with no heads It is the responsibility of all Marines to do their jobs to the best of their abilities. We their jobs to the best of their abilities. We are required to know our essential subjects and our jobs. We are getting paid to know how to drill, to be able to pass a PFT, to have our uniforms squared away at all times and to be prepared for anything. If each Marine accepted his responsibility and stayed on top of things there would be no need to prepare for the IG" It should be just another routine inspection.

Now that another one has come and gone...will the backsliding begin?





# Troublemakers spoil ride for others

by SSgt Dennis Litalien

During recent months there has been a marked increase in vandalism and threats against patrons and drivers of the liberty

This is another instance where the actions of a small, irresponsible group of troublemakers is ruining a good thing for

The liberty bus service was instituted to make it easier and sefer for Marines to travel to and from Walkiki. It has worked very well and most Marines have shown their appreciation by conducting themselves in a mature fashion.

Then there are the others.

They are the drunkin wonders who can't

Oftentimes they get their thrills by starting fights with drivers and passengers. They receive a big kick from yelling obscenities at pedestrians. It is ead but true that when the civilians express their dislike for Marines, chances are they have gained that distasts through a meeting with one of these immature troub I emakers.

So far they've managed to have their own way on the liberty bus. Fortunately, it looks like that is goting to shapens.

like that is going to change.

Last month the 1st Marine Brigade and

Last month the 1st Marine Brigade and the air station published a joint order assigning a Liberty Bus Noncommissioned Officer. All brigade and station sergeants are eligible to stand the duty. It is the Liberty Bus NCOs responsibility to ensure order and discipline on the bus.

I'm pleased with the action being taken. The drivers have suffered enough abuse. They deserve a great deal of credit for their restraint and performance, but they aren't on the bus to babysit. They are paid to

So it appears the disorderly conduct of the past will disappear. Those who patronize the liberty bus can do their part by assisting the Liberty Bus NCOs whenever the need arises. These Marines are handling a tough job and can use all the cooperation they can get.

The choice, in this, case, is clear-cut. Either the situation improves or chiances are there won't be a liberty bus anymore. Patrons can take it from there,

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# On the Screen

What would happen if the Great White Shark from Jaws was transform into a 30foot-long man-eating reptile, placed in the sewer system of a large city and allowed to prey on its terrified inhabi-

The result is a gruesome though some what entertaining horror film entitled

Alligator.
All the basic ingredients of Jaws are repeated in Alligator, a nightmarish monster, a beleaguered policeman, the hard-boiled bounty the hard-boiled bounty hunter, the alligator expert ad nauseam. The recipe may be similar, but unfortun-ately the results are disappointing.

The movie is a-mixture of the good and bad qualities fre-quently found in modern horror films. For instance there is a terrific sequence where Ramon (that is the gator's name), shows up uninvited at a wedding reception. The ensuing panic and hysteria is reminiscent of the old 'Godzilla eats Tokyo' movies. It's interesting stuff.

There are moments, many of them, when the film becomes mired in the sludge of simulated gore. Many of today's filmmakers seem to believe a good seem to believe a good horror film requires as much blood and guts as they can pump into it.

That may be debatable. but Alligator is at its scariest when its subtle moments are built upon. Those are the times that suspense makes the movie work. Gore has some limited shock value but that is

The acting in this film is adequate. Robert Forster is believable as the cop and Robin Riker is pleasant as the reptile expert (Forster's

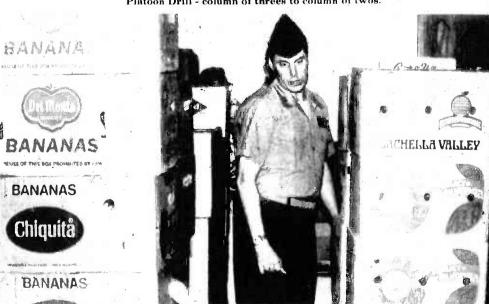
reptile expert (Forster's romantic interest).

The real star is Ramon. Unfortunately he has little going for him. Take Bruce, the shark from Jaw's, for example. He had the class and good taste to hang out near a quaint summer resort and summer resort and

swallow mostly well-to do victims. Rumon lives in a sewer and eats anything that moves. He has potential as a cult-hero with the punk rock crowd.

Taken as a whole, Alligator is a fair horror film. Its big weakness is it bases a familiar storyline and this version can't this version can't compare to the original. I also recommend that young children be kept from viewing this film. It's extremely graphic and could be disturbing for some populs. for some people.

Put simply, if you enjoy watching people being devoured by an overgrown handbag, then Alligator is for



Checking the quality control of fruits and vegetables.

# Sea Dragons acquire new leader

LtCol David Pedersen, former S-1 officer, Marine Aircraft Group-24, assumed command of Marine Medium Squadron 265, relieving LtCol William Barba in a ceremony conducted May 12 at Hangar 101.

LtCol Pedersen was born Jan. 30, 1943 in Washburn, Wis. While

attending Superior. State University in Superior, Wis., he enrolled in the Platoon Leadership Course. He graduated in 1965 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology and Education. Upon graduation he was com-missioned a second

lieutenant. LtCol Pedersen then attended Naval Flight

School in Pensacola, Fla. and was desig-nated a naval aviator in December 1966. He was transferred in January 1967 to Marine Helicopter Training Squadron-302, Santa Ana, Calif. for training in the CH-46 helicopter.

IN MARCH, he was transferred to HMH-265, then assigned to

Phu Bai, Republic of 1968 as a flight South Vietnam. There he flew combat missions at Phu Bai Khe instructor, serving with Helicopter Training Squadron-8 until De-Sanh, Dong Ha, Quang Tri, Marble Mountain and off the USS Tripoli. cember 1970.

LtCol Pedersen received orders in September 1967 to Sub Unit One, Marine Aircraft Group-15 on Okinawa. He returned Aircraft Group-15 on Cola. He entered the Marine Corpe Reserve to Pensacola in June of April 1971 and flew

with Marine Aviation Reserve Training Squadron-767 until his return to active duty in September 1976.

At that time he left the Marine Corps and flew civilian helicop-ters and later taught science at Washington High School in Pensa-

the executive officer Marine Air Base Squadron-15, MCAS

Squadron-1b, MCAS Iwakuni, Japan, and as the foreign training officer, Naval Air Training Command, NAS Corpus Christi,

LtCol Robinson studied at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I., from August 1979 until June 1980, when

he was assigned to the 1st Marine Brigade. He served as the assistant G-3 officer

Texas.

IN OCTOBER of that year he joined HMM-264 at New River, N.C. and com-pleted two Mediter-ranean deployments, serving as the assistant operations officer and the aviation mainte-nance officer. He spent his last year with MAG-26 as the executive officer of HMM-162.

He arrived in Hawaii in October 1979 and was assigned as executive officer of HMM-165. After com-pleting a Western Pacific deployment, he was assigned to MAG-24 headquarters as the S-1 officer.

LtCol Pedersen's decorations include 12 Air Medals, Navy Unit Commendation. Organized Marine Corps Reserve Medal, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with palm and frame, and the Vietnam Service

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# Colors pass

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LtCol Richard Ward passed the Marine Corps colors and command of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 to LtCol Gary Robinson during a change of command ceremony at Hangar 102, Friday.

LtCol Ward has been reassigned as executive officer, Marine Aircraft Group-24.

LtCol Robinson, a native of Fort Worth, Texas, graduated from Arlington State College, Arlington, Texas.

AFTER receiving his commission at Quantico, Va. in December 1965, he was assigned to Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla. for basic flight training. The lieutenant colonel received addi-tional flight training at Naval Training Squad-ron-7, NAS Meridian, Miss.: Naval Training Squadron-4, NAS Pensacola, Fla. and Pensacola, Fla. and Naval Training Squadron-25, NAS Chase Field, Beeville, Texas before receiving his wings in June, 1966. LtCol Robinson was then transferred to

Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-251, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C., where he served as special services officer until February 1968, when he was assigned to VMFA

Upon returning to the United States, he was assigned to Marine assigned to Fighter Attack ing Squadron-201 as line division officer. line division and later to officer, Marine

Corps Combat Readiness Training Group-20, as group adjutant LtCol Robinson's

next assignment was the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, to attend Amphibious Warfare

AFTER completing the school in July, 1972, he was assigned as operations officer VMFA-251, MCAS Beaufort.

Between March 1974, and August 1979, LtCol Robinson saw duty as

from August 1980 until he assumed command of H&MS-24, Friday. they reside in Kailua. U.B.M. HOME LUXBE

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Today almost every
country has a time set

aside to remember not

only their people who

gave their lives in battle, but to pay personal tribute to family and friends who have passed away.

The observance of Memorial Day in the United States has been attributed to different people and various localities. It is claimed that in Boalsburg, Penn. Emma Hunter instituted the idea during 1864 when she carried flowers to her father's tomb.

That day Emma met

a Mrs. Meyer in the cemetery visiting her son's grave. Mrs. Meyer's son had been killed in the war and the two women decided to meet the next year to decorate the graves

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people honored loved ones who died during the wars by decorating their graves, but it wasn't until 1873 that the day was observed as a legal holiday. New York took the first step as a state to make the observance a holiday and Memorial Day is now a holiday set by presidential proclamaWar veterans from all over the United States met together at Gettysburg to honor their brothers on the 75th Battle of Gettysburg.

TWENTY YEARS later, in Arlington National Cemetery at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of World War I, two unidentified men (one representing those of representing those of

World War II and the

other those Korean conflict) were interred beside the soldier whose casket had been placed there on Armistice Day in

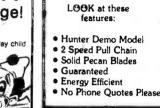
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out its functions NOW, APPEALS by Marines will be sent directly to PERB, and if necessary PERB will send them to BCNR for

Previously, appeals went straight to BCNR and were then sent to the Commandant of the Marine Corps for

the Marine Corps carry

comments and recom mendations. The addition of PERB puts the process in its proper and logical sequence, according to officials

At the present time, the board's sole purpose is making corrections and removing performance evalua-tions (fitness reports) from offical files.

THERE ARE two types of errors which can be corrected by PERB — administra-tive and substantive (difference in judgmen-tal calls). Administrative errors are fairly easy to correct. Substantive errors involve more time.

Marines who feel they have been judged

with bias should follow the guidelines set in Marine Corps Order P1610.7B — the Per-Marine Corps Order
P1610.7B — the Performance Evaluation
System Order.
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any report they feel is

incorrect, inaccurate, or violates the Performance Evaluation Systems Order. How-ever, before such a step is taken, the individual Marine should try to work it out with both his reporting senior and reviewing officer, officials here added.

"FITNESS reports are used for personnel management decistated an official here. "Therefore, it is important to correct any errors as soon as possible." Any appeals denied or partially denied are automatically forwar-ded to BCNR for final consideration. Copies of denials made by PERB are forwarded to the petitioner.

For more information on the Performance Evaluation Review Board, see Mari Corps Order 1610.11.

# Courts Martial Report

EDITOR'S NOTE: The information contained in Courts Martial Report is compiled by the Joint Legal Services Center and is published as a source of information for all station and brigade Marines.

PFC Jesse Garcia, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, was convicted at trial by special court martial of unauthor-ized absence from Sept. 1980 to March 17,

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for three months and reduction to private.

PFC Matthew W. Base, Brigade Service Support Group, was convicted at trial by special court martial of

disrespectful language to a staff noncommis sioned officer, willful disobedience of a lawful order and wrongful communication of a threat to injure another person. He was sentenced to

confinement at hard labor for 45 days, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for two months and reduction

LCpl Tyrone Polk, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Camp H.M. Smith, was convicted at trial by special court martial of going from his appointed place of duty, dereliction in the performance of duties and larceny of \$43 in

U.S. currency.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$200 pay months and reduction

LCpl Arnold M. Gasco, Brigade Service Support Group, was convicted at trial by special court martial of wrongfully selling 6.01 grams of marijuana, wrongfully selling 1.82 grams of marijuana and wrongfully selling 1.56 grams of marijuana.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for one month, forfeiture of \$334.20 pay per month for one month, reduction to private, and a bad conduct discharge.

LCpl Robert W. Gaskins, 1st Bat-talion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade. convicted at trial by special court martial of unauthorized absence

March 4, 1981, and from 12:01 to 6:56 a.m. March 25: 1981: and missing movement through neglect.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 75 days, forfeiture of \$125 pay per month for four monthe and reduction

Cpl Duane A. Blondo, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadren, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, was convicted at trial by special court martial of the wrongful possession of a dangerous device, a home-made bomb; and of wrongfully building and attempting to detonate an improvised

confinement at hard forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for three months and reduction to private first class.

Sgt. Craig S. Bentley,. Headquarters and Service Battalion, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, was con-victed at trial by special court martial of unauthorized absence from Nov. 11 through 25, 1980, dereliction in the performance of duty by willfully misrepre senting his leave balance on a leave request, and for forgery with intent to defraud.

He was sentenced to restriction to specified limits for 14 days, forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for months and reduction to corporal.

Sgt Richard J. Oldenburg, Brig-ade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade was convicted at trial by general court martial of the sale of LSD on three occasions, possession of LSD on another occa-sion, the sale of marijuana on two

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Salutes is designed to recognize individuals for their achievements and exceptional per-formance of duty as well as to welcome new arrivals to MCAS Kaneohe Bay and the 1st Marine Brigade.

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

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# May 22, 1912:

"The name's Cunningham and flying used to be the game. A few of you might've heard of me. Every year about this time I like to mosey around the Corps to take a look-see and keep current. I've been doing it for about 69 years.

FOR THOSE of you who don't remember me or are not up on your history, allow me to introduce myself. My first name is Al, and they say that on May 22, 1912, when I reported into that new Naval Aviation Camp in Annapolis, Md., 1 made history. They say that my arrival was the beginning of Marine Corps Aviation. But, let me tell you how it really

was.
Since Orville's and Wilbur's names became household words in 1903, I've had a mighty keen desire to fly one of those new fangled aeroplanes. To soar like a bird was my ambition.

Now most of you Marines have heard that old expression of being in the right place at the right time, and that's exactly what had heard through the grapevine that the Corps was looking for someone crazy enough to try flying one of those machines and I applied for the job. That following July, I

was ordered to the Burgess Aeroplane Company in Marble-head Mass. I remember thinking to myself, one marblehea

AFTER A month of flight school with the AX-1, bat boat, biplane, and a whole two hours and 40 minutes of intense instruction, I made my first solo. I

felt after pushing the rudder with my feet and getting airborne for the getting airborne for the first time. When I think back to that hot August day in 1912 I still get those butterflies in my stomach. But it was worth it.

worth it.

That feeling of chagrin soon changed to exhilaration as I soared higher and higher...It wasn't long after that flight that they made me Nevel they made me Naval Aviator No. 5 and I, Al Cunningham got to sit on the prestigious Chamber's Board. Composed of six naval officers and me, the board was convened to

of that board ensured that the Corps would have a say in their use.
After flight school,
my buddies and I did take part in a couple of, take part in a couple of, at that time, daring experiments. Old Lt Bernard "Banney" Smith, the Corps' second aviator, was the first guy to throw a bomb out of a naval plane. Lt Frank Evans was the first mun to loop his seaplane, and I loop his seaplane, and I even made news when I got catapulted from a

organization of a Naval aeronautical service."

aeronautical service."

It was about that time that I really started to feel the importance of my position. It was like having a million dollars at your finger-time and not knowing

tips and not knowing what to do with it, or

inventing something super and not having

the money to build it.

I KNEW THAT

those flying machines had extraordinary potential in our Corps

and my being a member

battleship.
Yeah, things have really changed from those days. I look

gives birth to aviation in the Corps around now and hardly can believe had a hand in starting this thing we all call Marine aviation.

> I LOOK BACK to 1919, when Lt Lawson 1919, when Lt Lawson Sanderson, flying with the fourth squadron in Haiti, introduced "dive bombing." This was just a prelude however. I remember that on July 16, 1927, Marine

close air support was born. Approximately 38 Marines and 49 Nicar-aguan National Guard-smen were attacked by over 500 Sandinistos in Ocotal, Nicaragua. At 10:30 that morning Lt H.D. Boyden and gunner Michael Wodarcyzk flew over the area on a reconnaisance Boyden saw that the garrison was under attack and landed to get more information. Wodarcyzk strafed the Wodarcyzk strafed the attackers to protect Boyden until he was ready to take off. The gunner continued to strafe the attackers for another 20 minutes before departing with his pilot. When both Marines reached the rear, BrigGen Logan Feland, the brigade

commander, gave the order to 'take such steps deemed most effective.' Marines immediately manned five DH-4Bs, one-engine, two crew, observation biplanes and by 2:35 that afternoon, were engaged in the first close air support of ground air support of ground troops. The Sandinistos troops. The Sandinistos were not prepared for the devastating accuracy of the Marine Aviation team. They soon broke and fled from the open field where they had been attacking the Marines. Since that time, all around the world, many enemies have felt the wrath of the

Desire to take flight motivates Marine,

the wrath of the Leatherneck's air team. Through World War I the Banana Wars. World War II, Korea and Vietnam the and Vietnam the
Marine Corps has led
the way in military
aviation.
Why, I remember the
confusion and anger
around here in Kane

ohe on a warm day in 1941 when the Japan-ese were on their way to Pearl Harbor.

IN LATER years I watched this station

turn from a Naval Air Station to one that accomodates Marines.

Times have changed since I first boarded that AX-1 biplane and started Marine Aviation. Marines have come and gone, and the planes you guys fly are modern, sleek versions of that old biplane I used to drive. But, there is at ill more thing the is still one thing that remains the same. Marines. They still look about the same as they did in my days. They still have within them

the fundamentals of tradition, discipline and motivation that have characterized all Marines down through the ages.

Being a ghost, you can't see that pleased smile on my face. But if you could, you would also see the pride that shows.

I have seen aviation in the 'old' Corps and the 'new.' and I'm more than satisfied with both...See you next year and happy aviation highdou!" tion birthday!



LtCol Alfred A. Cunningham

Arresting gear gets workout

# Recovery unit shoots for goal

Early aviators, 1914

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

Today marks the arrests made by the Marine Air Base Squadron-24 Aircraft Recovery Unit, 1st

Recovery Unit, 1st
Marine Brigade.
CWO-2 Bill Brench.
officer in charge of the
unit said, "I took
charge of this unit in
1978. The majority of
the inen I had then are
still with us now. In
1978, we accomplished
a milestone of 25,000 a milestone of 25,000 aircraft arrests. Our present goal is to reach 30,000."

HE CONTINUED, "With the teamwork I've seen, I can truly say I admire the rofessional abilities of professional admired. They all these Marines. They consistently keep safety in mind, which has resulted in no aircraft recovery mishaps in the three years we've been together."

The 50 Marine Expeditionary Airfield Technicians in the unit are responsible for

unit are responsible for al and intermediate maintenance on expedi-tionary airfield equip-

CWO-2 Brenek pointed out "Although Aircraft recovery is only one of our functions, it's the mainstay of the expedi-tionary airfield."

THE OVERALL mission of MABS-24
Aircraft Recovery Unit is to install, operate and maintain expeditionmaintain expeditionary arresting gear, optical landing systems, expeditionary airfield lighting and visual taids

visual aids.
The work includes continuous operation of the M-21 Emergency Expeditionary Arrest ing Equipment, and Optical Landing System on station to supplement MCAS Raneohe Bay in support of Marine Aircraft Group-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. The aircraft recovery Marines provide arresting capabilities for fixed wing aircraft on a daily basis.

ACCORDING TO Crew Leader Sgt Casey Foster, "We handle Foster, aircraft aircraft emergencies before the Station Crash Crew team tends

to them.
"Normally we perform recovery missions with F-4s, TA-is and other aircraft, however,

other aircraft, however, we can arrest an aircraft of any sort as long as it has a tailhook."

He added, "Using the M-21 Arresting Gear is normal procedure for us. It takes us only 60 seconds to halt an aircraft on a regular landing.

"We maintain two E-28s and two E-5 Chain Gear versions for emergencies. The choice between the two is determined by the weight of the aircraft when it is donned with explosives and fuel," said Sgt Foster.

"THE E-28 model has a faster retracting time that forces quicker stops. The E-5 version is our 'last chance' arresting gear. The last time it was used for an extreme emergency was in 1977." After the men have

prepared the M-21 for a landing recovery, it can bring an F-4 aircraft weighing 46,000 pounds and traveling a speed of 135 knots, to a complete halt at 650 to 700 feet in a matter of seconds

a matter of seconds after runway contact.
The M-21 is a hydrodynamic arrest unit that uses a vortex principle of energy absorption. The arresting engine consists of a mechanically driven diesel powered retract system and energy absorber.

THE DESIGN energy of the system is in excess of 56 million foot-pounds, using 11-inch nylon tapes with a tape runout of approximately 650 feet. Each energy absorber is bound to the flight deck by 16 explosive type earth anchors and 36 cross-shaped cruciform

Between all of this special design equip-ment is a metal spun cable stretched across the runway. A tailhook on the rear of an aircraft picks up the cable which is center mounted two inches from the deck. This recovery.

Marines of Aircraft

Recovery not only provide routine and emergency aircraft arresting capabilities, they also help strengthen the economics of the fixed wing aviation community at the air

CWO-2 BRENEK explained "Without the aircraft, arrest capa-bilities, pilots would have to shut down their engines to repack their drag parachutes and to refuel. This is time

consuming and costly.
"Our mission is to
provide the squadrons with a capability to conduct back-to-back missions. There's where the savings come in," he said.

in," he said.
"In using the arresting gear for flight landings, drag chutes are not needed and the pilot's shutting down process is eliminated," added CWO-2 Brenek.

He concluded, "One thing is for sure, though. My men never have to worry about having practice drills in aircraft arrests. Every one we conduct is an actuality."



HOLD THE LINE PLEASE - An F-4 sircraft of Marine Fighter Attack Squdron-235, Marine Aircraft Group-24 MCAS Kaneohe Bay, is arrested by M-21 Emergency Expeditionary Aircraft Arresting Equipment on the air station's main runway.

Though this is not an emergency, the M-21 Equipment, operated by the Marine Air Base Squadron-24, Aircraft Recovery Unit, is capable of stopping an F-4 traveling at 135 knots, weighing 46,000 pounds within 850 to 700 feet only seconds after runway contact.

# Maintenance Marines safeguard aircraft

by Sgt Nora Parrish

Ground support equipment, mainten-ance control, briefings, ordnance, radar, plane captains, hydraulics, captains, hydraulics, metal shops...who needs them? The Corps flight crews...that's

Before an aircraft eves MCAS Kaneo Bay someone from each of those shops will come

FOR EXAMPLE, launching an F-48 aircraft from Marine Fighter Attack Squad-ron-235 involves about 30 squadron Marines. That figure includes people from each of the squadrons' mainten-ance shops and a pilot and radar intercept officer.

The pilot and RIO enter the ready room about an hour and a half before flight time

ther conditions, their information concerning the flight. The brief is given by the mission commander. Once the crewmem-bers are briefed, they

obtain flight gear from for the flight the pilot goes to maintenance control to check out the aircraft and read about the plane's history.

THE CORRECted discrepancies of the last 10 flights are kept in a book here so th has recently gone wrong with the aircraft," said latLt gil Diaz, maintenance control officervincharge. "By looking at the past discrepancies he knows what to anticipate while flying." has recently gone

By the time the pilot By the time the rest of reaches maintenance control the plane captain has already the crew arrives at the assigned aircraft the plane captain has already been working on the flight for about half an hour. captain has already been there and com-pleted part of a Flight Readiness Evaluation Data Sheet. He has filled in items on the FREDS, such as the fuel and oil level in the F-4S. In addition, a maintenance control person has signed the FREDS, stating the aircraft is safe for

has checked the infor-mation included on the FREDS by the previous

two people he signs, accepting the aircraft

Meanwhile, the RIO has been busy in the radar shop. He's checked out a Tactical Information Retrieval System. Th. 7 TRS box records information concerning the flight

"AS A PLANE captain, I make sure that the aircraft is ready to fly," explained LCpl Thomas Lantry "I pull all but one seat pin on the crew's seats so that they will work properly if they are needed. ONCE THE pilot

The last pin is pulled hy the crew just before the engine is started. This pin will prevent an accidental ejection while the crew takes their seata."

Plane captains also wash the crew's cano-pies, check the tires, ensure there are no bolts or other foreign objects in the intaker and check for hydraulic leaks, among other

THE PILOT and RIO also check over the aircraft before climbing into the cockpits. But before they do that, ordnance crews mount any missiles being carried by the aircraft.

Once the pilots are ready to start the aircraft, they signal the ground support equipent crews. Since the F.48 has no electrical power, GSE supplies it. An NC-10 is hooked to the plane to supply electrical power and a 105 Jet Starting Unit pumps hot air into the aircraft. The hot air starts the turbines turning which prevents

WHEN THE aircraft has power, the crew checks with the ready room to ensure that the radios are working.
Moving parts, including wings and tail flaps, are also checked for proper movement.

When it is determined that the aircraft is ready the plane captain signals the crew and they taxi to the runway. Their radio frequency is switched to the tower to prepare for take-off.

From rev-up to takeoff, at least one person from each of the squadrons' mainten-ance shops stand by in case the crew experi-

ences problems. While the aircraft progresses through each stage of its take-off, the squadron support Marines witness the results of their assigned responsibili-ties. But a part of them remains inside the jet

THAT PART of them is the confidence felt by the pilot and the RIO that the flight and ground crews hadone everything pos ble to get the aircraft the ground safely.



USMC;

# Marines knock Hertz from driver's seat

y by Cpl Charlie Marshall



YOU'RE OUT!!! - SSgt Joe Ramirez is called out as he slides into second base during the second game of a doubleheader pitting the Marine Varsity Varsity team against Hertz Saturday at Risely Field. The varsity team won both games by scores of 21-2 and 17-11 giving them 19 wins and one loss for the season.

The Hawaii Marine Varsity softball team celebrated Armed Forces Day with back-to-back wins against Hertz, demolishing them, 21-2 and 17-11 in

them, 21-2 and 17-11 in a doubleheader Satur-day at Risely Field. The Marine team now stands with 19 wins and one loss for the season, retaining first place in their division.

Although Hertz had the home field advantage in the first game, when they came to bat in the bottom of the first, the Marines had already scored five runs from six hits, two of the hits being home runs. Hertz came to bat and went down one, two,

Both teams failed to score in the second inning keeping the score 5-0. The third inning was

magic for the Marines as they destroyed

Hertz's pitcher, Ray Aarona, with 10 hits. The first two batters for the Marines, Cpl Dino Roman and SSgt Joe Blackburn started the inning with home runs. Capt Rick Caldwell and Sgts Scott Nobles and Steve, Schmidt, hit Steve Schmidt hit singles and SSgt Joe Ramirez's base hit drove in two more runs. Aarona, not taking any chances with SSgt Gurney Holly after he hit a home run in the

first, walked him to load the bases again. WO-1 John Roberts singled to bring home two more runs and the batting order started all over again. A single, two doubles and another home run ended the inning for the Marines and they took the field after scoring

13 runs.

Hertz did make it on to the scoreboard in the fourth. Wes Yamasaki singled into center field to start the inning. Roger Choy Foo doubled to score Yamasaki and later crossed the plate by John Wright's

sacrifice.
The Marines had three more runs in the fifth to make the score, 21-2. Hertz failed to score again and the Marines had their 18th

victory this year.

The tables turned during the second game as Hertz jumped out to a 5-1 lead after the first inning and increased it to 7-5 after the second. Hertz scored two more in the third and the Marines were still down, 9.7 at the end of four innings.

four innings.

With three innings left to play the Marines decided to get serious to win the second game. Six base hits in a row followed by a Holly double added eight more Marine runs and they took the lead for the first time, 15-9. Three more singles Three more singles added another run and

the varsity team went into the last inning on top, 16-9.

Hertz did manage to

hit a home run in the seventh and scored

runs the Marines had accumulated.

another run but they still fell short of the 17 After a good day of softball the Marines out

hit Hertz 49-28 and out-scored them, 38-13. But it was a slow day for home runs as the varsity only hit six and Hertz hit one.

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# Sportmotes

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2. 21 percent. 3. Senator Thomas

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14. Herman Wouk

5. 1933.

6. July 2, 1776. lt was adopted by the Continental Congress

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7. William Bonney.
8. Old Rough and

Ready. 9. Dwight Eisenhower. 10. March 26, 1979.

11. Directed con-struction of the first atomic bomb.

12. Four times, 1961, 1964, 1967 and 1977. 13. William Dukin-

93 million miles.

16. 1896.17. Thomas Jeffer-

son. 18. Trygve Lie of 10. Frygve Lie of Norway.
19. Seven times, 1969, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1977, 1978.
20. The Torah.
21. He invented the nikeling meter.

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23. Zachary Taylor. 24. Frank Robinson with the Cincinnati Reds in 1961 and the

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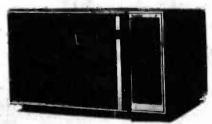
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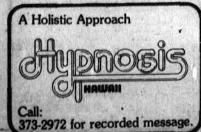
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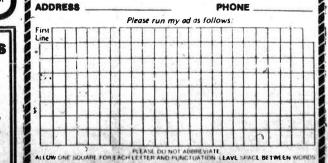
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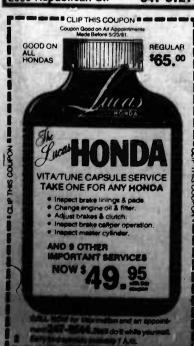
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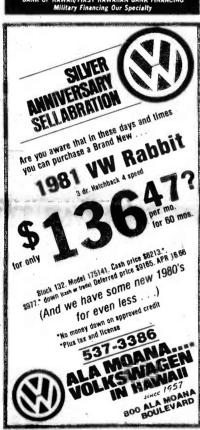
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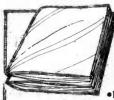
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KITCHEN REG. 3947

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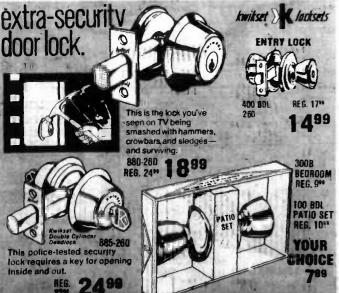
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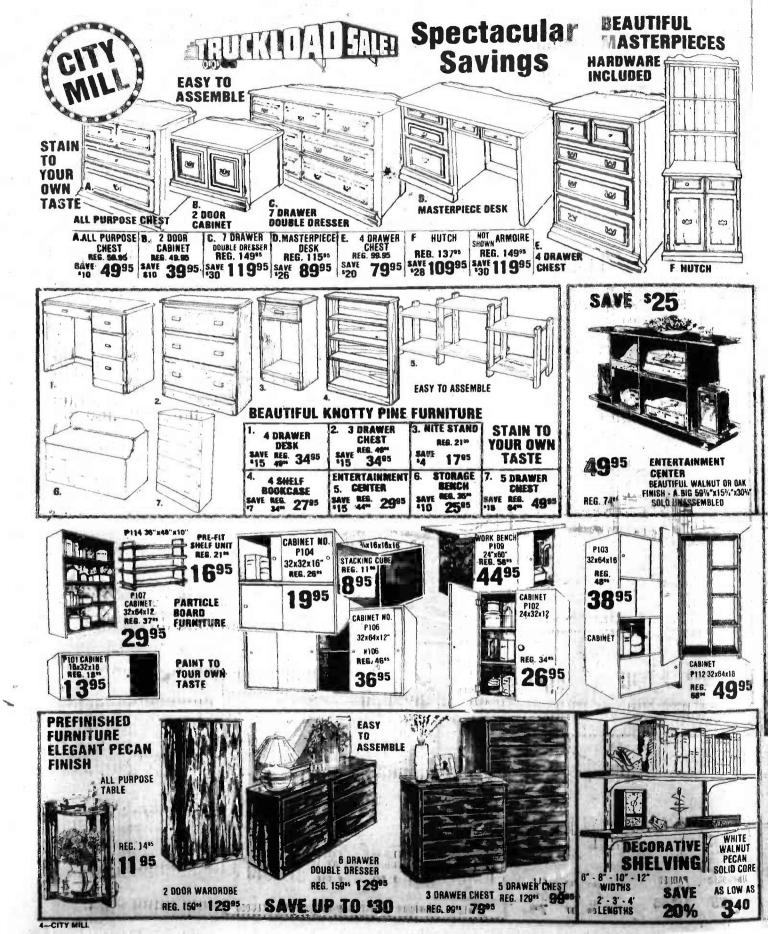






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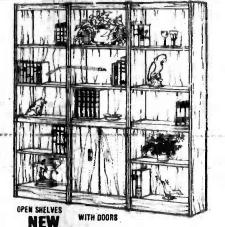


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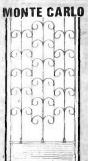
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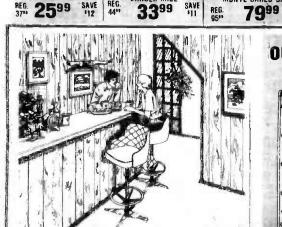
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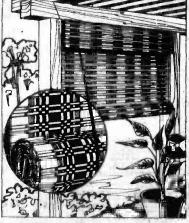
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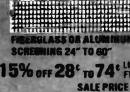
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