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A day that lives in infamy



by Sgt Greg Berry

Forty-one years ago President Franklin D. Roosevelt said Dec. 7 was a day that would "live in infamy."

The years have proven him correct.

It was a quiet Sunday morning when the first wave of Japanese aircraft came in low, cleared Kansas Tower, and attacked the sleeping air station. The attack on Oahu began at 7:45 a.m.

The final tally for the Kaneohe Naval Air Station was: 17 men dead; 87 wounded; and 33 of 36 PBVs either destroyed or severely damaged.

Kaneohe was the first place attacked on that fateful morning, and Navy Chief Ordnanceman John Finn became the first serviceman to earn the Medal of Honor in World War II.

Finn was at home when the first wave of Zeros attacked, and he immediately headed for his hangar. When the only available machine gun, which had been originally set up for instructional purposes, became jammed, Finn took the position over, fixed the .50-caliber weapon, and returned fire.

Despite being exposed to enemy fire, having the gun's platform literally shot out from under him, and being sprayed with shrapnel, Finn kept firing at the enemy aircraft.

There were no confirmed kills during the first wave of the attack.



Sailors stand ready at their 50 cal. machine gun emplacement during the bombing of Naval Air Station Kaneohe. (USMC photo)

But during the second wave, a Japanese Zero, piloted by Lieutenant Fusata Iida, received a disabling hit.

Iida knew his crippled Zero wouldn't make it back to his carrier. True to his Samurai tradition, he returned to crash his aircraft where it would do the most damage. Iida probably aimed his Zero at one of the hangars, but lost control after receiving a hail of

bullets from Finn's machine gun. Iida crashed near Kansas Tower, across from the Child Care Center, where a memorial now marks the spot.

Iida was the highest ranking Japanese officer to die in the attack on Hawaii.

Last year marked the 40th anniversary of the attack, and Finn returned here for the first

time since 1946. He was in Hawaii for the 12th Biennial Congressional Medal of Honor Society Convention and spent a moment of silence at the memorial.

Since the first bomb blast on that fateful day, controversies of Pearl Harbor have raged with books, films, and documentaries exploring every angle. The one thing they all agree with, though, is that Dec. 7 will "live in infamy."

Two weeks ago, Hurricane IWA rushed towards us packing destructive winds and rain. This awesome and threatening power of nature served as a catalyst which inspired everyone working and living aboard the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay to conduct yourselves in the most commendable manner.

The ferocity of Hurricane IWA was met and matched by the spirit and tenacity of each individual and unit as storm preparations were completed and emergency services and repairs began. Marines, sailors, and civilians from the 1st Marine Brigade, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, 1st Radio Battalion, and Naval Ocean Systems Center not only performed your necessary duties to ensure continuity of operations, but your professional attitudes made it possible to do more with less.

Putting your own privations aside, you and family members banded together to speed the neighborhood cleanups and to share what you had with others. Civilian employees and military service-oriented organizations, too numerous to mention, strove selflessly to maintain and demonstrate community concern.

If every individual, unit and group were identified, a seemingly endless list would be created which repeatedly cites examples and virtues of self-sacrifice. Although mere words are never enough to express the gratitude of all who benefited from your tireless efforts, I want to collectively thank everyone for the exemplary manner in which you conducted yourselves. Well-done!

C.D. ROBINSON
Colonel, U.S. Marine Corps
Commanding Officer
MCAS Kaneohe Bay



Sailors pay respect to those who lost their lives during the Japanese attack of Naval Air Station Kaneohe. (USMC photo)

SGLI: don't get caught uncovered

Ever wonder about the type of coverage provided by Servicemen's Group Life Insurance and how to convert it to Veterans' Group Life Insurance?

According to the Government Life Insurance Manual, Marine Corps Order T1741.8, uniformed personnel in all branches of the service, including cadets and midshipment of the four service academies, are insured under SGLI unless requested to be insured for a lesser amount or elect to be uninsured.

Most Marines currently pay an average of \$63 annually for \$35,000 of insurance coverage under the SGLI program, according to Personnel Services Officials at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Payments are made to the beneficiary or beneficiaries by name, or "By Law." Those who designate "By Law" should be aware that payment will be made

according to the federal law in the following order of precedence: surviving widow or widower; surviving children and the descendants of deceased children of the Marine; surviving parents of the Marine in equal shares; a duly appointed executor or administrator of the Marine's estate; and other surviving next of kin in accordance with the laws of the state of the Marine's home of record at the date of death.

If payment is made to the parents in equal shares, and the address of one parent is unknown, the parent whose address is known will receive 50 percent of the insurance, while the remaining payment is held pending location of the other parent.

The Government Life Insurance Manual also states that full-time coverage is provided for ready reserve and retired reserve personnel who have completed at

least 20 years of service. Part-time coverage is provided for members of the reserve who do not qualify for full-time coverage.

Premiums are deducted from member's pay or in the case of retired reserve, premiums are submitted directly to the SGLI Office.

Members of the reserve who qualify for full-time coverage and are eligible for assignment to retired reserve may continue coverage after their tour is completed, providing the initial premium is submitted to the SGLI Office.

SGLI can be converted to a five-year nonrenewable coverage called Veterans' Group Life Insurance. The policy is available to personnel released from active duty after Aug. 1, 1974 and reservists while on active or inactive duty status who suffer an

injury or disability, which causes uninsurability at standard premium rates.

Policies of active duty servicemen can be converted to the veteran's policy by submitting a premium before 120 days after the date of leaving the service. Insurance is effective on the 120th day.

Totally disabled veterans must submit proof of their disability with an application, evidence of good health, a copy of DD Form 214 or other evidence of separation, and premium before the 120th day following separation. Anyone covered under the veteran's policy is automatically insured under the servicemen's policy.

A veteran's policy is not eligible to retired reserve or ready reserve. For more information on SGLI, contact the nearest Veterans' Administration, SGLI Office, or unit administrative office.

Rifles replace howitzers for canoncockers

Story and Photos

by SSgt Stan Pederson

Beirut, Lebanon (Delayed) — It's like a man without a country, bread without butter, or a Marine in Beirut without a John Wayne-Cration can opener. A Marine artillery battery without howitzers seems useless. But don't express that opinion around Golf Battery, 3rd Battalion, Tenth Marines currently defending the northwest corner of the Marine perimeter around the Beirut International Airport.

The unit is being used as a rifle company with five officers and 95 enlisted Marines serving as infantrymen despite their artillery skills. The commander of the multi-national force in this war-torn city decided his peace-keeping mission did not require artillery but would be enhanced by more Marines free to man security posts. Golf Battery filled the gap and left their 155mm howitzers aboard the USS Shreveport in Beirut harbor.

"There is really very little adjustment," said Captain Terry Doran. "Setting up a perimeter is something we have to do all the time when we man the howitzers in the field." But there are some new experiences for the cannoners turned riflemen.

"We don't normally fill sandbags," Doran explained, indicating his howitzers normally don't stay in one place long enough to need them. For others, similarities in duties outweigh differences.

"The only differences out here is you don't see the tubes (howitzers)," said Gunnery Sergeant Rudolph Shannon, the Battery Gunnery Sergeant. Shannon claims the battery Marines are as good as any infantry company he's seen.

Golf Battery Marines get all the tactical training a rifle company does. "They even know all the hand and arm signals," said Shannon. "These guys right here," he said as he looked around at a group of Marines filling sandbags with red, Lebanese soil, "I could put them up against any line company and they could hold their own. They are really motivated."

Some Marines feel lost without the howitzers. "It's like going out without your trousers on," said Corporal Troy Mayer as he talked about being in the field without the big guns. "But it's a chance from what we normally do."

Mayer is one of the many Golf Battery Marines who hopes to see more of Beirut than he's able to observe from a guard post. "We

have a post up on the road with the Lebanese," said Mayer. "They come up and try to talk to us, but it's hard to understand them because they do not speak very good English. Most of the communication is by hand signals or any other means possible."

For First Sergeant Albert Wilson, going to the field without the howitzers brought back familiar memories. "I'm an 03 infantryman by trade," he said. "I thought I would give artillery a try when I got selected for first sergeant. I came down to Camp Lejeune and asked the Division Sergeant Major to give me a shot at it. That was two-and-a-half years ago."

"I do miss the old howitzers," said Lance Corporal Donald Kraus. "You know, firing it and all. It's the job I was trained for. But, I'm a Marine and I'm capable of doing anything they want me to do."

For Kraus and the other Marines of Golf Battery their days in Beirut are filled with long hours of standing duty without their favorite weapons and reinforcing their campsite. That's our main purpose here," said Kraus as he watched a Marine helicopter fly across the Lebanese sky, "protection."



Marines with Golf Battery, 3rd Battalion, Tenth Marines fill sand bags and dig bunkers in Beirut, Lebanon.

Intelligence Brief — Check with supply before buying

A recent Soviet antitank missile is the AT-3 SAGGER. This rather small missile (815mm) has a range of 500 to 3,000 meters, and an armor penetration of 400-millimeters. The SAGGER has shown up in five different ground launch configurations: mounted on four vehicles, and a manpack version. The AT-3 is mounted on a six rail launcher on the BRDM and BRDM-2 and requires a gunner and a loader.



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Picture this... it's 2 p.m. and Sergeant Cando is conducting his latest LEAP-EX. With any luck by 6 p.m. his projects will be finished and Betty Lovely won't be stood up again this week. As he contemplates this, in walks Captain Hardcore his OIC... "I need this list of materials by 7:30 a.m. tomorrow morning! Make sure you don't forget anything!" Hesitating for a moment to reflect what the supply office has told him he replies... "Sir, it may take time to have them purchased." Capt Hardcore, nearly losing his composure, checks himself and firmly replies... "If you don't have those materials by 7:30 a.m., don't come back to work!" The following morning as you might have guessed, Sgt Cando presented his OIC with the list as requested.

Many of you may be thinking the illustration above sounds a little far-fetched. For those of you who know differently, turn to your friends and relate your latest story.

A month has gone by since Sgt Cando's crisis took place and we pick up the story... Gunnery Sergeant Rolands has just determined that his office hasn't purchased from FBN company since last year and this mystery bill can not be matched with anything purchased this year. A quick call to the company identified who placed the order and after checking with the base locator to see if this marine was aboard, GySgt Rolands advises his OIC that an alleged unauthorized purchase was made. "So what's the big deal over \$38.15 of office supplies!", says Capt Hardcore. "Think of all the time that was saved".

There are only a few Marines here in Hawaii who have authority to obligate government funds. They are purchasing officers, contract specialists or ordering officers specifically

assigned in writing by your commanding officer. Every year millions of dollars are obligated on thousands of purchasing documents in support of your respective missions.

Think of the time, money and man-hours saved by placing and order like Sgt Cando did right?

Wrong! Ratification of an unauthorized commitment of government funds is vested exclusively in the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Code 130-2. Any person who has obligated the government to an unauthorized commitment of funds has, in fact, committed an illegal act, punishable under the UCMJ for the military and for the civilians, civil court action or dismissal from their jobs can be enforced.

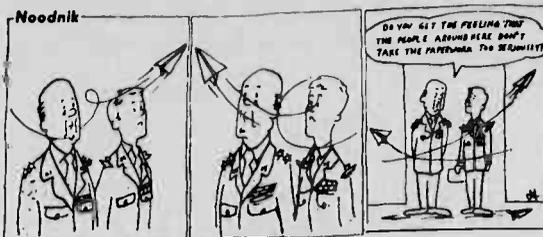
Astounded? You should be! When you ask your purchasing personnel to "take care of it" you're asking them to take part in your illegal act. After compiling facts surrounding your "purchase", determinations of price reasonableness, availability of items through normal channels, and steps taken to preclude future recurrences, the entire package is forwarded to HQMC via your commanding officer and commanding general.

The repercussions associated with unauthorized commitments are shocking. Wastes in terms of man-hours lost, potential disciplinary actions and most embarrassing, the delays in payment to the vendor, are just the beginning.

Clear communication and objective planning will help to prevent "illegal" acts. For information regarding emergency supply support or purchasing procedures, contact your supply office.

Oh! In case you're wondering, I spoke with Cpl Cando yesterday

down at the guard company, I marriage next month... guess Betty and he are planning



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At a glance

Cycle Center Now Open

The Marine Corps has opened a moped and motorcycle sales and service outlet at the Kaneohe Bay Auto Service Center.

The Cycle Center offers mopeds for sale starting at \$406. This is a considerable savings.

Acc mechanic, Andy Dung, is on hand to service and repair all major brands of mopeds and

motorcycles. Also available is a good selection of parts and accessories for two-wheeled vehicles.

The Cycle Center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For more information call the Cycle Center at 254-3343.

Security duty

Sergeants and below are being asked to volunteer for Marine Security Guard Duty, Class 3-83, which will convene March 15.

Staff noncommissioned officer volunteers are also needed for Class 4-83, which convenes May 17.

Two air station quotas are available and only male Marines may apply.

Anyone interested may contact Staff Sergeant Ricky Drost at 257-2841.

Support group

Holidays are sometimes lonely and empty for individuals separated from their loved ones. Duke

Wagner, Ph.D. in conjunction with the Family Service Center, will provide free support network for individuals who are experiencing loss (being away from home, temporary loss of loved one, permanent loss of someone close).

These groups will be held Wednesday evenings starting at 6 p.m. through Jan. 5. For reservations call the Family Service Center at 247-2128. Command referrals will be interviewed by

FSC social workers. The group is limited to 20.

Santa's Secret Shop

The Mokapu PTSA, with the assistance of the Family Service Center and Special Services, is sponsoring a special Gift Shop, which is only open to children, ages 4-12 years, who are dependents of active duty, stationed aboard the air station.

There will be adult supervision at all

times, to assist the children with their selections. Adults will be local parents, so the atmosphere will be friendly, non-commercial and familiar. No parents allowed. Only those in the age group above will be permitted to enter.

This will provide the children with experience in budgeting and comparing on their own, and will be an exciting experience for the children to do their own Christmas shopping.

Before entering, the parent will be given a coin envelope on which they can mark amounts to be spent on mother, father, brother, sister, etc., if they wish to do so.

All change will then be returned in the same envelope. Receipts will be given.

Presentations will be placed in a special bag, sealed, and the buyer's name on it. This way, the children's gifts remain a secret to all, until Christmas morning.

Prices will range from 20 cents to \$5.

Children may purchase one or more items. Place: Family Service Center Class Room No. 2 (located next to the 7-Day Store). Dates and Times: Dec. 15, 6-8 p.m., Dec. 16, 6-8 p.m., Dec. 17, 6-9 p.m.

This is not a fundraiser for the school. It is purely for the enjoyment of the children of our community. Any questions, call Kathy Diefenderfer at 254-1084.

Commissary

The Commissary Store will be open on Dec. 24 and 31, 1982 from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. for shoppers' convenience.

Vending activity

The repair Department is now open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A code-a-phone is operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week for any "out of order" calls on machines they service. The telephone number is 257-2426.

Ombudsman



If you have a question or complaint about the content of the Hawaii Marine — or a suggestion or compliment — please telephone our Ombudsman, Gunnery Sergeant Don Gilbert, at 257-2178.

Gilbert, the Joint Public Affairs media operations chief, will endeavor to answer your questions and complaints through impartial investigations. He will accept calls between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

NEW GENERATION OF MARINES

The "New memorial park dedicated" article in the Nov. 24 issue of the Hawaii Marine generated a few calls from "a new generation of Marines." The article, written by SSgt Moses Reynolds, FMFPac PAO, stated "Recently, a new generation of Marines and Maui's Army Reserve labored to set the concrete monuments on its new base within the fenced area." The callers wanted everyone to know that the "new generation of Marines" was from Company A, 3d Combat Engineers, Brigade Service Support Group. Squads from the unit worked on the Maui Memorial Park project on and off for about 2 years.

PRIVATE KNOWS BEST

Last week's article on BSSG's Communication Platoon hit the mark on everything but the outline under the accompanying photograph. The outline listed a piece of comm gear as an SB-22 switchboard. Private Mark Timberlake, MABS-24 Comm, dropped by the Hawaii Marine to set us straight. "It's an SB-3614," he said. The private was right.

COUNTRY RADIO

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| 1 | 3 | We Did But Now You Don't | Conway Twitty |
| 5 | 4 | Sure Feels Like Love | Larry Gatlin |
| 11 | 5 | A Love Song | Kenny Rogers |
| 9 | 6 | Somewhere Between Right And Wrong | Earl Thomas Conley |
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32nd MAU peacekeepers return to Camp Lejeune



Marines of Battalion Landing Team 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marines, march on American soil for the first time in six months.

Story & Photos by Corporal Chuck Jenks

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — The peacekeepers are home. When Marines and sailors of the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit docked at Morehead City, N.C., Nov. 24, they ended a six-month deployment that went into the history books. The home-coming was filled with pomp and ceremony, greetings by military, state and local officials, and emotion-packed reunions at Camp Geiger and New River Air Station. The Beirut veterans later stowed their gear in the barracks and were turned loose on a four-day pass so they could spend the Thanksgiving holiday with family and friends.



Scharene Nettles waits in slumber for her father to arrive home from Beirut, Lebanon.



Three wives show their emotion while waiting for their husbands to arrive home after a six-month deployment, which included peacekeeping duties in Beirut, Lebanon.

Brigade Marines brighten lives of elderly at Pohai Nani

by Sgt. Marie Woods

Crooked lines that form wrinkles in her face tell the story of the passing of years. The blank stare of her eyes tell another story — one of loneliness. As she sits in her wheelchair, lost in private thoughts, a man in uniform approaches. He's a Marine, ready to share his day with those who are, at times, forgotten.

For some of the elderly people who reside at Pohai Nani retirement and convalescent home in Kaneohe, being visited by Marines of Headquarters Company, 3d Marines, brightens their day.

"I think they're wonderful," said 82-year-old Jamie Cameron, resident. "My brother was in the Marine Corps during World War II and talking with these young men is extremely interesting."

The idea to visit Pohai Nani was presented to the leathernecks of HqCo, 3dMar by their commanding officer, First Lieutenant Lamont Boileau. "I thought it might be a good subject for a community project," said Boileau. "And when I told them about it, they enthusiastically responded." The Marines who volunteered went to the home for an orientation about a month ago. They were familiarized with the home, and met a few of the residents. "Some of us have

grandparents who are still living," said Lance Corporal Selwyn Simmons. "And I'm sure they'd appreciate having someone take an interest in them too."

The Marines organized the first activity with the home in October. "We escorted some of the women to their Halloween party," said Boileau. "Everyone had a really great time and hopefully we can do something with them around Christmas. We're trying to plan an activity once a month," he continued. "We'd like to have an ice cream and pool party, when the weather gets better." Pohai Nani has a swimming pool but many of the residents don't use it, according to Boileau. "With us there, they might try to get into the water and really have some fun," he said.

The Marines who go to the home try to offer the people there a diversion from their daily routines and they feel that volunteering their time and energy is for a good cause. "I went to their Halloween party and escorted Albertine Loomis," said Chris Tashjian. "She's around 90 years old and an author who's written a few books about Hawaii. We really enjoyed ourselves and from talking to her, I learned a lot about Hawaiian history."

Boileau says the Marines do have fun at Pohai Nani. "Seeing the people there, happy and smiling is, for us, a reward," said Boileau. "And that's the best."



(Above) — First Lieutenant Lamont Boileau, commanding officer, Headquarters Company, 3d Marine, talks with Margaret Borg, 79-year-old resident of Pohai Nani retirement and convalescent home in Kaneohe. Boileau, and other Marines from HqCo, 3dMar, volunteer their time to participate in activities with the residents at the home. (Upper right) — Lance Corporal Selwyn Simmons, Headquarters Company, 3d Marines, explains his job to 85-year-old Gertrude Davenport, resident of Pohai Nani retirement and convalescent home. (Right) — Deloris Stewart, 80 years old, shares a joke with Lance Corporals (from left) Chris Tashjian and Jay Nolte, both of Headquarters Company, 3d Marines. (Photos by Cpl T.J. Clark)



Rainy season dampens resupply efforts of Beirut Marines

Story and Photo by SSGT Stan Pederson

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Delayed) — With the rainy season quickly closing in on the Marines in Beirut, it has hampered the resupply efforts of the Marine Service Support Group of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit. The weather has brought with it rough seas that has temporarily put the causeway out of business and shifted the bulk of the resupply effort to the air. With more helicopters bringing supplies into Landing Zone Red, it has become the center of activity.

The 10-man Helicopter Support Team, with a little help from the 3rd Battalion, Eight Marines' air officer Captain Robert McCormick, has had little trouble in keeping the flow of supplies moving through the LZ to the MAU units.

"This is the only other point where they (24th MAU) can be resupplied because the water is pretty rough," said Staff Sergeant Zebedee Studamire, of Tacoma, Wash., NCOIC of the HST.

The LZ is located in the northwest corner of the airport on the taxiway.

At 7 a.m. the HST begins to "get



Guiding helicopters into the Landing Zone is hectic work for Marine radiomen as the airport is used for international air traffic.

the zone functioning" and continues to operate until dark.

"They have the capability — through the squadron which has the gate light system — to land

planes in here at night," said Capt. McCormick, native of Bloomfield, Conn. McCormick also pointed out that the landing zone is really a landing site. "That's because the air controllers

are in the tower, not at the landing site," he explained. The operation is primarily limited to landing and off-loading helicopters, but they can handle fixed wing aircraft.

Working from a small elevated platform 6x4 feet wide, Lance Corporal Doug Hanson, of Penbody, Mass., has control over all aircraft in the LZ. "I'm the LZ director," said the 19-year-old Hanson. "I control fixing wing as well as helicopters in the zone," which stretch up the taxiway to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 263 parking area.

Hanson is not an air traffic controller. That job belongs to two Navy men in the tower. They control the aircraft until it moves into the LZ, then Hanson takes over.

Working with Hanson is Lance Corporal Paul Ferguson, 26 of Charleston, S.C. Ferguson is the LZ spotter. After Hanson instructs the pilot where to taxi his aircraft, Ferguson moves out and assists the pilot with hand and arm signals as he taxis to that spot.

With forklifts and lots of elbow grease the rest of the HST moves in to unload the helicopter.

This HST has an added responsibility. "In this situation

here," said McCormick, "we also have the HST working on the passenger manifest because of the number of Marines and sailors moving back and forth to the ships."

Although McCormick is not the officer in charge of HST, he has been a big help to them. "What I have been doing is helping them set up," he said. "There are a lot of things that need to be coordinated between the squadron, the tower, the ships and the HST. I kind of filled in that gap of liaison for the HST."

The biggest problem from the HST is traffic flow because this is an international airport. With the LZ setup on the taxiway, commercial airlines must taxi around the Marines, down the runway, then turn around and take off.

"This is one of the sharpest group of people I've seen loading and off-loading cargo," said McCormick. "They are especially proficient in hook up and unhook of external cargo."

Although the rainy season has slowed the resupply of the 24th MAU, the HST has kept the cargo moving into the LZ.



PROBLEM SOLVER — Sergeant Scott Allen ensures a refueling nozzle is securely attached to an F-4 Phantom jet. The nozzle is similar to one Allen and Sergeant Scott Townsend suggested he replaced. (Photo by Sgt Phillip H. Williams)

Marines earn money with refueling idea

by Sgt Phillip H. Williams

MCAS EL TORO, SANTA ANA, Calif. — A bit of sleuth, a little legwork and a lot of motivation, have netted two El Toro sergeants \$620.14 each. Most important, the effort produced a good idea that could possibly save thousands of dollars on Marine aircraft refueling units worldwide.

It all started when Sergeants Scott Allen and Scott Townsend teamed up to solve a problem with nozzles used in the Helicopter Expedient Refueling System.

Allen, now assigned to MCAS El Toro's refueling section, was Supply noncommissioned officer for the Tactical Airfield Fuel Dispensing System (TAFDS) when the unit's embarkation section wanted to turn in a set of defective refueling nozzles. The nozzles were new and cost about \$1,700 each.

"That seemed like a real waste," Allen said.

The major problem with the nozzles, was that they leaked excessively under pressure. According to Allen, this creates an unsafe atmosphere for refueling aircraft, as well as exposing refuelers to possible eye burns and skin irritation.

Luckily for the two Marines, the manufacturer of the defective nozzles is located in nearby Costa Mesa. Allen donned his best uniform and headed out to the

firm to try to correct the wrong.

Easler said that done, he soon found out. Allen accused the firm of making faulty equipment. The company in turn conducted an investigation into the problem and soon found out it wasn't at fault.

The Costa Mesa firm, according to Allen, had sold the nozzles to a company in North Carolina for about \$600 each. That company then made some modifications to the original equipment and sold them back to the Marine Corps for about three times their original cost.

"We obviously needed to eliminate the middleman," Allen concluded. "The engineers at the Costa Mesa firm showed us a model of a sealed annodized nozzle that could withstand about 300 pounds of pressure."

The price of the better nozzle that was assured to work properly was just \$500 each.

Allen and Townsend documented their findings and recommendations in a form submitted to the 3d Marine Aircraft Wing's Incentive Awards Program Committee.

The document noted that TAFDS has a current requirement for 40 refueling nozzles. That requirement was filled about a year-and-a-half ago.

Of these 40, 20 have since gone bad and have been sent to the Defense Property Disposal Office.

Of the 20 TAFDS still has on hand, only four are operational. "This equates to loss of more than \$53,000 in defective parts," the document pointed out.

Further, Allen and Townsend also discovered the nozzles don't have to be disposed of. "For about \$200 each, we can buy kits to repair them," Allen said.

Allen added that the defective curve nozzles had a life expectancy of about a year, and no real advantage over the straight nozzle produced by the Costa Mesa firm. Townsend and Allen's research indicates an annual cost of \$148,200 if the sealed annodized nozzles they discovered were

adopted. That amounts to an annual savings of about \$375,000.

The Incentive Awards Committee has found merit in the suggestion of the two Leathernecks, and recently awarded each of them \$620.14.

More money could be coming soon. "That amount was awarded locally," noted Sgt Sonja Cheatham Harbin, awards program coordinator. "They could still receive as much as \$2000, to be split between them, once their idea has been reviewed by Fleet Marine Force Pacific command and Headquarters Marine Corps."

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| 6 | 3 | A Penny For Your Thoughts | Tavares |
| 5 | 4 | Maneater | Hall & Oates |
| 7 | 5 | Down Under | Men At Work |
| 10 | 6 | Dirty Laundry | Don Henley |
| 8 | 7 | The Girl Is Mine | M. Jackson & P. McCartney |
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SATURDAY — Hotel round of beef and Alaskan king crab buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a mini-buffet, menu orders and all the juice and champagne you desire. In the evening prime rib and peel your own shrimp.

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FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This

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Abandoned gun 'adds class' to compound

by Capt Dale Dye

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Delayed) — "You practically any American military base and find the headquarters building. You'll find an old cannon of some sort that the commanding officer probably uses to add an explosive salute to pomp and ceremonies. Four the muddy American lines here around the Beirut International Airport and you'll see an expeditionary version of the same thing.

"I don't guess we'll do much saluting with it," grinned Captain Doug Redlich, executive officer of the Marine Support Group, as he patted a Syrian antiaircraft gun sitting before his headquarters. "but it does add a little military class to the place." On a reconnaissance mission Redlich discovered the Russian manufactured weapon mounted

on a wrecked truck near a Mediterranean beach site.

"Syrian troops probably had a battery out there to pick off the Israeli jets as they hit the city," Redlich continued. "I just thought it might be an interesting thing for the Marines to look at back here in our compound."

With the concurrence of Major Davis N. Becker, commander of the American MAU Service Support Group-24, Redlich ordered a wrecker crew to get the

gun and bring it back to the command post.

"The guys from explosive ordnance checked it out first," commented Corporal Michael Messinger of York, Pa., the NCO who drove the wrecker truck out after the AA gun. "They said for us to be careful because a round was still in the chamber." With his partner, Corporal Robert Armstrong of Memphis, Tenn.,

Messinger began the task of cutting the weapon off the burned-out hulk of a Syrian truck.

"We just took a torch and cut the bolts," commented Armstrong, "and Mike hooked up the lift and we had it in tow in about 30 minutes."

Back at the MSSG-24 command post, Staff Sergeant Jim Burgess of Camp Lejeune, N.C., an explosive ordnance NCO, worked with Sergeant Randy L. Duff of Charleston, W. Va., to pull a 23mm round out of the weapon's chamber.

As an expert, Burgess didn't think much of the dual-barrelled, mechanically-aimed weapon. "It's not much use against today's fast-moving jets," he stated. "Maybe this is the best place for it. The Marines are getting a charge out of looking it over."



Staff Sergeant Jim Burgess toys with a Syrian antiaircraft gun found in the American sector of Beirut, Lebanon. He is with MAU Service Support Group. (Photo by Capt Dale Dye)

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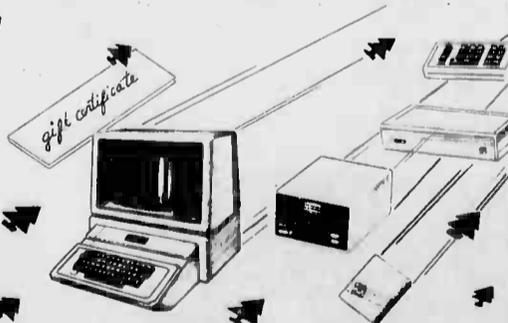
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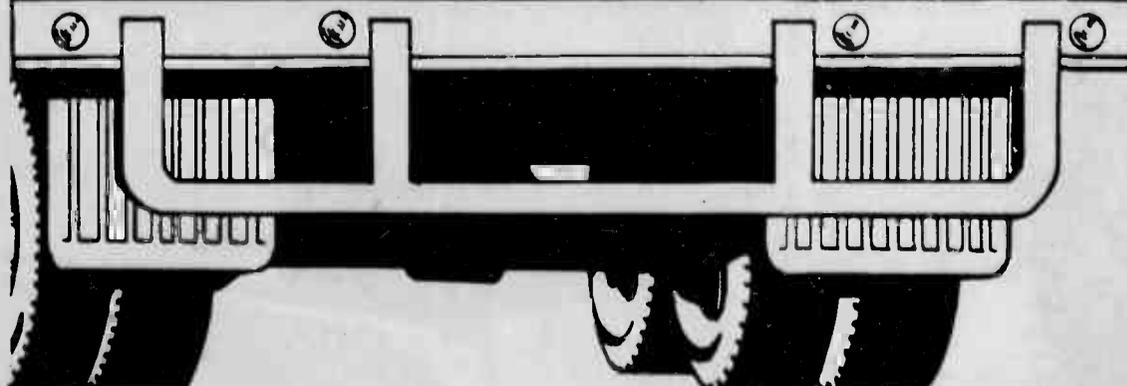
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Market-based interest
Every six months, the Treasury Department compiles the average market interest rate on all Treasury marketable securities that are five years from their maturity during the previous half year. The rate on new Series EE Savings Bonds for the following

six months is 85 percent of that market average. At the end of five years, the 10 semi-annual averages are added, averaged, and the average is compounded on a semi-annual basis to determine a bond's five-year yield. EE Bonds held longer than five years have additional semi-annual market averages computed in and compounded.

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The minimum yield on new EE Bonds held five years or longer is 7.5 percent per annum, compounded semi-annually.
Bonds eligible for market-based interest

All Series EE Bonds issued on or after Nov. 1, 1982, are eligible to receive market-based interest if held five or more years. In addition, outstanding Series E and EE Bonds and Savings Notes that are still outstanding and earning interest on and after Nov. 1, 1987, will earn market-based interest effective Nov. 1, 1982.

Bonds not eligible

• Series E Bonds issued from May 1941 through October 1947 will reach final maturity, and stop earning interest, before Nov. 1, 1987, and are not eligible for market-based interest. They

receive their guaranteed yields to final maturity.

• Series E and EE Bonds and Savings Notes held less than five years after Nov. 1, 1982. New EE Bonds earn interest on a fixed, graduated scale (beginning at 5.5 percent after one year) if held less than five years. Older EE Bonds and all Series E Bonds and Savings Notes retain their guaranteed yields as a minimum to the end of their current initial or extended maturity periods.

• All Series II and HH Bonds. These Bonds will continue to pay a fixed yield.

What the changes mean to consumers

Bond owners and bond buyers are now guaranteed to receive 85 percent of the average return on five-year Treasury marketable securities, if they hold their bonds at least five years after Nov. 1, 1982 (or 7.5 percent, whichever is more). This will keep their interest return competitive during periods of changing market conditions. There will be no change in the ways Savings Bonds can be purchased (payroll savings at companies, Bond-A-Month or over-the-counter at banks), or in the way bonds are redeemed.

Additional information

Details on the market-based interest rate will be issued by the Department of the Treasury. Questions about any aspect of the new rate structure can be addressed to the Office of Public Affairs, U.S. Savings Bonds Division, Department of the Treasury, Washington, D.C. 20226.



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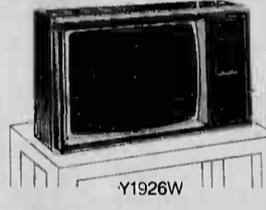


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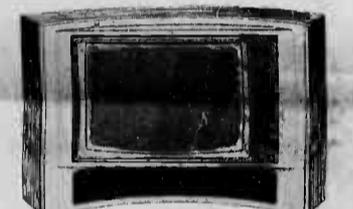


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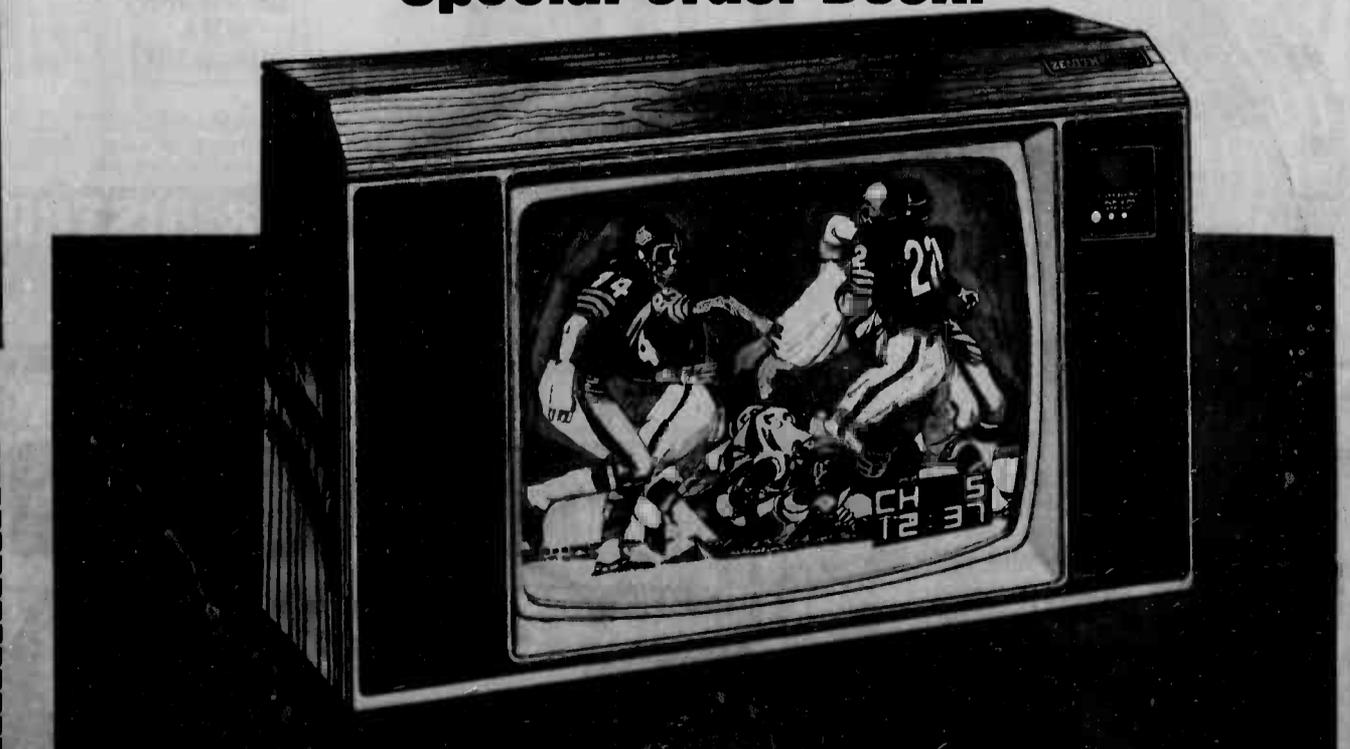
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Paradise Pastime

WITHIN THE GATES — Armed Services YMCA Outreach will sponsor a shopping spree to Ala Moana Center. The Armed Services YMCA Bus will depart from Bldg. 455 at 8:30 a.m. and return at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 15.

Cost of the excursion is \$1 per adult. Child care is available at \$1 per child (please bring their lunch). Participants are requested to make reservations early as bus space and child care is limited. Call Armed Services YMCA Outreach at 254-4719 or 254-4965.

The Koolau Players are holding auditions for their next production "The Apple Tree" a three act musical comedy by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock (composers of the musical score for "Fiddler On The Roof").

Auditions will be held Dec. 11 from 1-4 p.m. and Dec. 12 from 5-9 p.m. at the 3d Marine Regiment Training Facility. The Koolau Players need actors, singers, dancers, musicians (piano, guitar, drums), carpenters, lighting and sound technicians, seamstresses and any others who want to get involved in the production.

The show is composed of three one-act musicals: *The Diary of Adam and Eve* (based on a short story by Mark Twain), *The Lady or the Tiger?* (a fable of Frank R. Stockton) and *Passionella* (a modern fairy tale by Jules Feiffer).

"The Diary of Adam and Eve" takes place, naturally in Eden, where Adam and Eve discover that life in paradise is not always wonderful and living together often creates problems. Mark Twain's witty commentary on this couple brings to mind the common problems of marriage.

"The Lady or the Tiger" is set in a semi-barbaric kingdom where a commoner had dared to fall in love with the princess. He, alas, is thrown into the arena and forced to choose between being devoured by a ferocious tiger or marrying a beautiful woman. The princess holds the key: which door will she choose for him?

"Passionella" appeals to that part of all of us that wants fame and stardom. When her dreams come true, with the help of her fairy godmother, Passionella discovers that glamor and excitement aren't always enough.

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BEYOND THE GATES — After a month of feverish activity, the Banyan Tree Show Room is ready to present a completely new look in December. Brand-new furnishings, elevated seating areas, and stage improvements will all be in place for the opening of *Rebecca* — "Lady of Islands" at the Saturday Dinner Buffet and Show.

Rebecca will bring her beautiful voice to the Banyan Tree Show Room on Dec. 11, 18, 25, and Jan. 15, for a special holiday celebration, Hawaiian-style. Rebecca, along with her Polynesian Dancers, will present Broadway show tunes, Hawaiian hymns, and upbeat Peniolo cowboy numbers. The show begins at 8 p.m. and follows a deluxe buffet featuring standing baron of beef.



Rebecca
Lady of Islands

Tickets for the first two performances of *Rebecca* — "Lady of Islands" are presently on sale. Advance tickets for all remaining performances are available two weeks in advance. The special military price of \$16.95 for adults and \$10.95 for children under 12 includes buffet dinner, show, and gratuity.

Opening night for "Windward Oahu: The War Years" is Friday at 7 p.m. at the Kaneohe Regional Library, 45-829 Kamehameha Hwy. in Kaneohe.

Not many people realize that before the first bombs fell at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941 planes at the Kaneohe Naval Air Station were already in flames. Although much has been written and said about the events of that day at Pearl Harbor, the part Windward Oahu played in World War II has been largely overlooked.

"Windward Oahu: The War Years", a 40-minute video cassette tape takes a look at wartime events and facilities on Windward Oahu through old photographs and interviews with people who remember the events of that period.

The people interviewed are:

Budd Murray and Cy Gillette who were both stationed at the Naval Air Station, Gillette as a pilot and Murray as assistant operations officer to the station.

Mars and Henrietta Chang who both worked at the Territorial Hospital. The Territorial Hospital became an emergency hospital for the dying and wounded from the Naval Air Station.

David Akui, a member of the 298th Regiment who was stationed at Bellows Beach. On the morning of Dec. 8, 1941 Akui sighted and captured the first Japanese prisoner of war, Kazuo Sakamaki, as he came ashore from his midget submarine which had gone aground off Bellows Beach.

Thomas Higa, a resident of Kahala and member of the 298th stationed at Kailua Beach. Mr. Higa went on to serve with the 100th Battalion and was awarded the Purple Heart.

Bill Kaleleke who recalls an Italian prisoner of war camp that adjoined his backyard in Kaneohe. Bill was 8 years old at the time.

Mr. Richard Miller, a Kaneohe resident, who worked in the espionage branch of the F.B.I.

Mr. Robert Belt who was the Navy's project manager for ammunition depot and radio station construction and had a hand in the later stages of the construction of the Haiku Naval Radio Station in Windward Oahu's Haiku Valley.

The opening night for the film will also be a celebration of the re-publication of *Kaneohe — A History of Change*. This book, published in a limited edition in 1976 by the Bishop Museum and Army Corps of Engineers has just been reprinted by Bess Press of Honolulu. The book traces the changing land use patterns on Windward Oahu and shows the change from Hawaiian farming, agriculture, rural, to residential land use in Kaneohe. The book includes more than 100 photos of old Kaneohe.

The video has been partially funded by a grant from the Friends of the Library of Hawaii and the Friends of Kaneohe Library. Everyone is welcome to the opening night celebration. Cider, coffee, and doughnuts will be served. For more information call Kaneohe Regional Library 247-6691.

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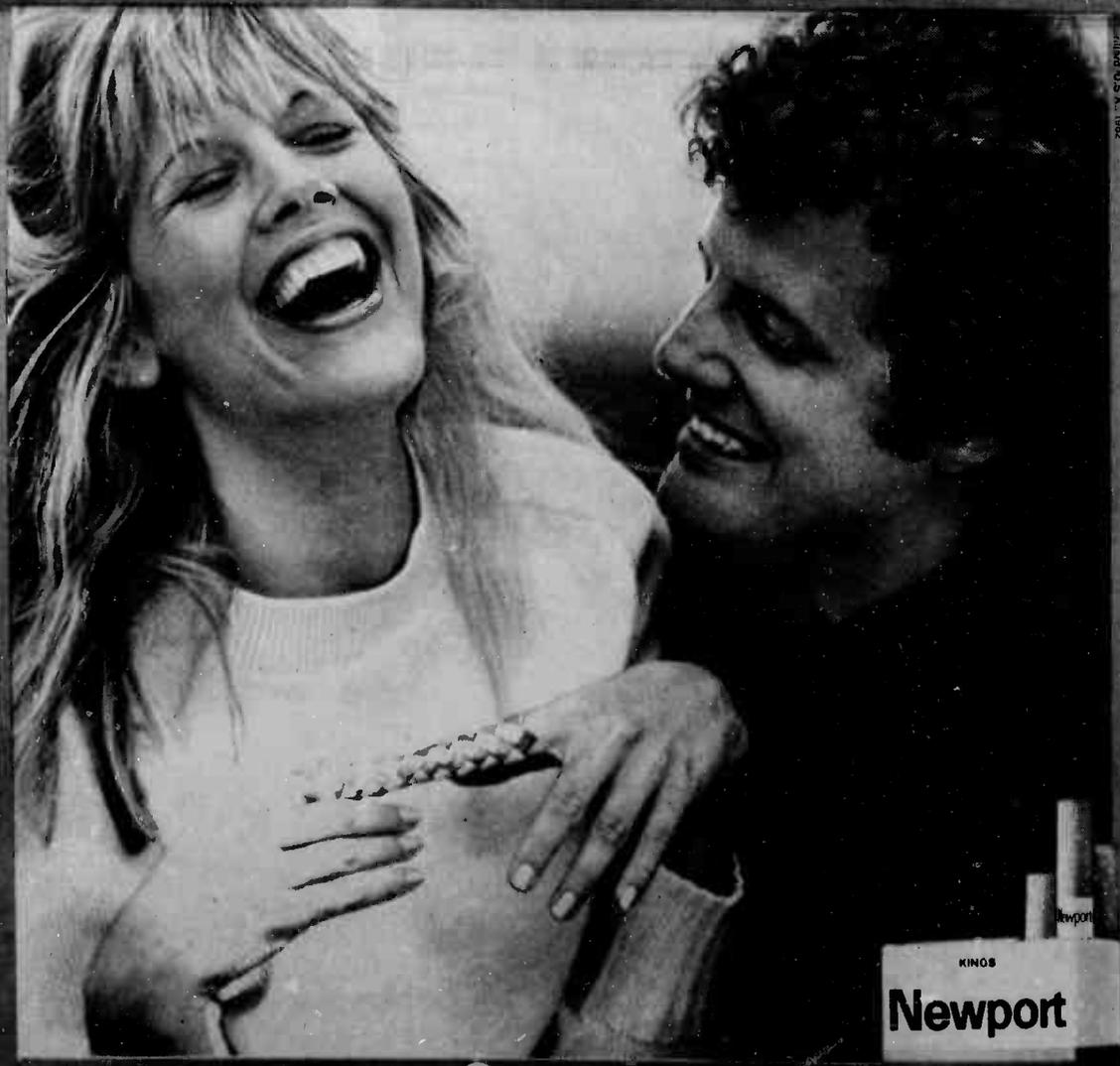
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Performing in conjunction with the Marine Corps Color Guard and the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, this unit has delighted hundreds of thousands of spectators all across the United States and overseas. A unique feature of their drill is the rifle inspection in which the inspector, standing six feet from the line

of armed troops, executes a series of spins and tosses of the 10-pound M-1 rifle.

New team members normally obtain a working knowledge of the drill routine in 12 hours of instruction. After the initial training, approximately 25 hours of practice per week are required for two to three months before the new Marine reaches the desired level of proficiency.

During the summer months, the Silent Drill Team is seen each Friday in the Evening Parades held at the Barracks, and performs each Tuesday in the Sunset Parade held at the Marine Corps War Memorial (Two Jima Monument) in Arlington, Va.

For more information on the Silent Drill Team, contact the Marine Barracks Public Affairs Office at (202) 433-4497.

Marine Barracks — home of Corps' Battle Color

Marine Barracks, Washington, by virtue of its position as the "Oldest Post of the Corps," is entrusted with the custody of the Battle Color of the United States Marine Corps.

The Battle Color, bearing 47 streamers commemorating the military campaigns in which Marines have participated, is carried by the Color Guard of the Marine Corps. This Color Guard, made up of select Marines from Marine Barracks Company A, is commanded by the Color Sergeant of the Marine Corps, who bears the National Color.

IN ADDITION TO the Color Sergeant of the Marine Corps, the Color Guard consists of a bearer for the Battle Color

and two riflemen. When the President of the United States is in attendance at affairs of State, a Marine from this Color Guard bears the Presidential color.

Only this one battle standard bears the streamers representing all battles, campaigns and expeditions in which the Corps has participated. Other Marine units carry the battle color with their specific unit designations, bearing streamers representing the actions of that individual unit.

The 47 streamers on the Battle Color are decorated with Palms, Oak Leaf Clusters and Stars, representing more than 400 awards and campaigns. They reflect the pride, professionalism and esprit de corps of the United States Marines and are evidence of the historically significant role Marines have played in defending and maintaining the nation's peace and security since 1775.

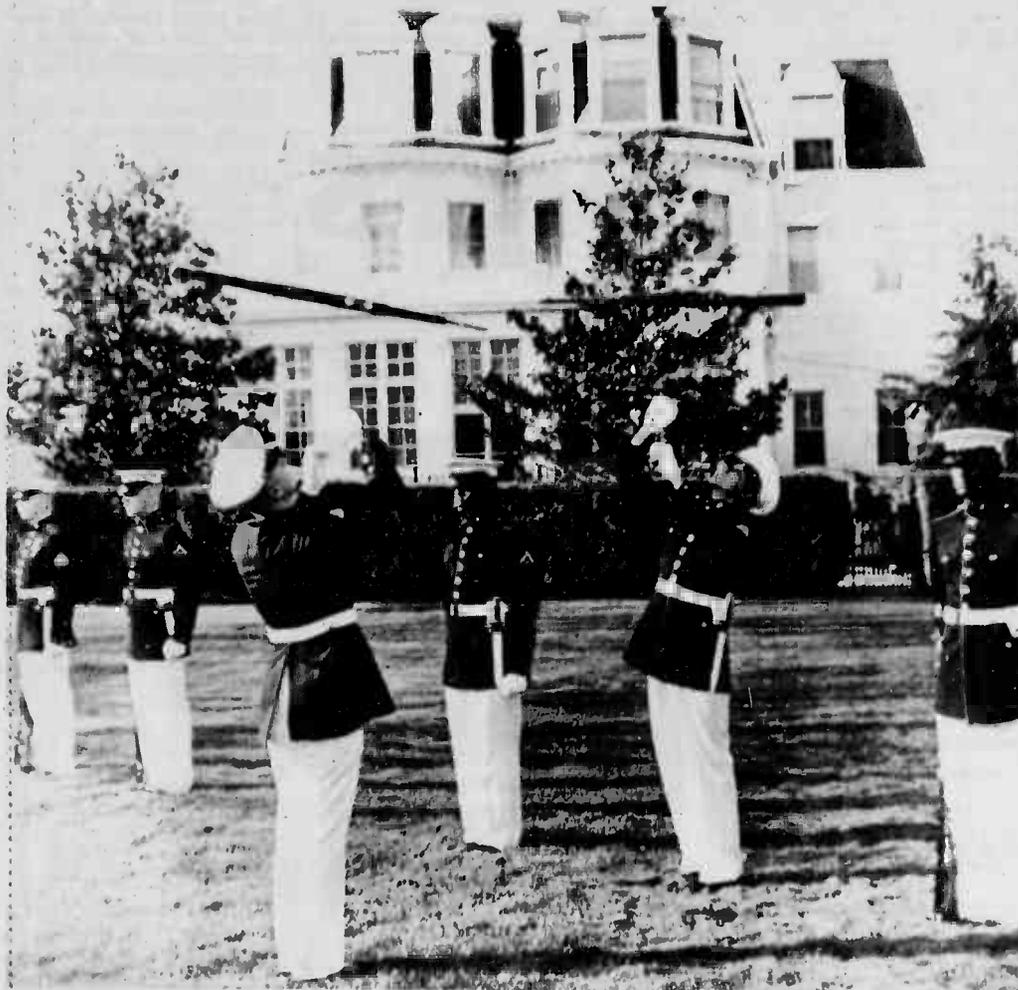
The Battle Color is scarlet, with bright gold fringe and trimmings, bearing a large Marine Corps emblem. The streamers are attached to the pike, or lance just below the top of the color staff. Below the Color, 47 engraved silver bands ring the staff, augmenting the streamers by noting each battle, campaign and expedition.

THE BATTLE COLOR dates back to Jan. 18, 1839, when it officially replaced a blue battle standard first used in France by the famed Fifth and Sixth Marine Regiments during World War I.

The Marine Corps Battle Color is displayed at all official Marine Corps ceremonies in Washington, D.C., and appears often in the nation's capital in government and non-military ceremonies. The Battle Color has also appeared on television and throughout the nation and overseas, often in conjunction with the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and the Silent Drill Team.



Marine Corps Color Guard



Historical place

Commandant's house grows with age

It was March 31, 1801 that newly inaugurated President Thomas Jefferson rode out with Lieutenant Colonel Commandant William Burrows, the second commandant (1798-1804), to fix on a site for the Marine Barracks within "easy marching distance of the Capitol Building."

Four days later, on April 4, the National Intelligence ran a notice offering "a premium of 100 dollars . . . to any person who will exhibit the best plan of Barracks for the Marines, sufficient to hold 500 men, with their officers, and a house for the Commandant." George Hadfield, an Italian-born Englishman, won the prize and must be presumed to have been the architect although the original plans have not yet been found.

The site for the Marine Barracks was fixed at Square 927 in Southeast Washington, bound by G and I streets, and 8th and 9th streets. Work on the quarters went slowly and it was not until 1806 that the finished dwelling was occupied by Lt. Colonel Franklin Wharton, the third commandant (1804-1818), and his large family.

The original house was of simple Georgian-Federalist design and contained four rooms on each floor. On the first floor, a vestibule led to a main hall, the dining room to the left, and a small parlor to the right. Beyond the main hall were two large drawing rooms. The second floor was divided into four bedrooms. Storage and perhaps servants' quarters were in the attic. Meals were

prepared in the basement. The north side of the house and entrance faced on G Street. The south side opened onto the garden and beyond the garden, then as now, was the broad green expanse of the drill field.

In the 1830s substantial additions were made to the house including its first bathroom. In 1891 the attic was converted into a third floor by the construction of the present mansard roof. Further modifications were made in the years that followed, most importantly in 1934 when additions gave the house its present balanced appearance.

THE COMMANDANT'S House was one of the few such buildings not burned by the British when they sacked the Capitol in 1814. This omission by the British has given rise to several legends as to why the house was spared. One version is that Admiral Cockburn and General Ross, commanding the attackers, spared it to use as their own headquarters, then neglected to apply the torch upon their hurried withdrawal. Another contends that the stand of the Marines at the Battle of Bladensburg so impressed Gen. Ross that he ordered the house and barracks spared as a gesture of soldierly respect. Whatever the reason, the house now has good claim to being the oldest public building in continuous use in the nation's Capitol.

Of the Marine Barracks as it was in the 19th century, the only original building still standing is the Commandant's

House, the remainder of the Barracks having been rebuilt between 1900 and 1907. Solidly constructed, the house, in the words of Major General George Barnett, 12th commandant (1914-1920) "should stand almost forever." It was Barnett who began the tradition of displaying portraits of past commandants in the house. He obtained the painted likeness of his predecessors and since that time succeeding commandants, on leaving office, have contributed portraits of themselves to the house. With regard to other furnishings, personal tastes and prevailing styles have generally determined the interior decor of the house. Frequently commandants have left behind them items to mark their tenure. Other items have also been acquired from time to time from their heirs. Conspicuous among these is the high glass-doored secretary bookcase of Brevet Brigadier General Archibald Henderson, the fifth commandant (1820-1859).

BOTH THE BARRACKS site and the Commandant's House were designated as "National Historical Places" by the U.S. Department of the Interior in March 1973. In 1976 they were redesignated as National Historic Landmarks by the same department.

Warm in cordiality tempered with many vintage years, the house at the Home of the Corps serves as a link with the past for leaders who must command the present and plan for the future.

Barracks Marines perform variety of duties

Established in 1801, Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C., is the oldest post of the Marine Corps and has been the residence of the Commandant of the Marine Corps since 1805. The selection of the site for the Barracks was a matter of personal interest to President Thomas Jefferson, who rode through Washington with Lieutenant Colonel Commandant Burrows in search of a suitable location. The site now occupied was approved since it was situated near the Navy Yard and was within easy marching distance to the Capitol.

The early 19th century Barracks was arranged in a quadrangle as it is today, and the usage of the buildings was similar. The areas on the south and east side of the quadrangle were used for offices, maintenance facilities and living quarters. The Commandant's House at the north end of the Barracks was completed in 1805, and is the only original building still standing. It is said to be the oldest public building in continuous use in the nation's capital. The rest of the Barracks was rebuilt between 1900 and 1907. Both the Barracks and the Commandant's House have been designated as National Historical Landmarks by the Department of the Interior.

THE TRAINING OF new officers and recruits was started at the Barracks soon after it was established and continued throughout the 19th century. Until 1901, it was also the location of Marine Corps Headquarters. Marines from the Barracks participated in the defense of Washington in the War of 1812, and served in the Indian Wars of 1838-37, the War with Mexico, the Civil War and The Spanish-American War.

The Marine Barracks has also been the

home of the United States Marine Band, "The President's Own," since 1801. Shortly after its formation, the band was requested to play for President John Adams at the Executive Mansion. This White House engagement began a tradition which became so established that today the names Marine Band and President's Own are synonymous. It was at the Barracks that John Philip Sousa, during the time he was leader of the Marine Band from 1880 to 1892, wrote many of his immortal marches.

The Marines now stationed at the Barracks perform a variety of duties, which include their participation in official ceremonies of state, appearing in the Evening Parades and Marine Corps War Memorial ceremonies, providing special security details for the President of the United States and visiting dignitaries of state, and operating the Marine Corps correspondence school — The Marine Corps Institute. The institute, founded in 1920 by Major General John A. Lejeune, provides military oriented correspondence courses for Marines stationed around the world.

THE BARRACKS MARINES are probably best known for their public parades, which began in 1934 with the advent of the Sunset Parade, conducted every Friday afternoon during the spring and summer months. The Sunset Parade remained, essentially, a family affair for Marines and their guests until 1957, when the parade time was changed to 9 p.m. and floodlights were introduced. The resultant Friday Evening Parade has attracted the steadily increasing interest of "official" Washington, area residents, and each summer's heavy influx of tourists.



US defeats On Tap for softball title

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

US completed the Fall Slow Pitch Softball League by defeating On Tap in a doubleheader Sunday 10-0 and 7-2 to claim the championship.

After the season had been delayed for more than two weeks due to foul weather conditions climaxed by Hurricane Iwa, it finally came to an end over the weekend with the top eight teams of the 21-team league squaring off for double elimination playoffs.

US started the series with a 6-4 victory over Marine Air Base Squadron-24 and then lost to Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron 5-1.

On Tap advanced through the winners bracket by crushing the Old Men 11-3 and just squeaking by Communications Support Company 5-4 in an extra inning.

battled three for three with two doubles and scored twice to give On Tap a 7-1 victory over SOMS. US eliminated Communications Support from the tourna-

ment with a 5-4 victory. CommSptCo had the tying run on third and winning run on second base and was unable to come up with the key hit.

US then rallied in the sixth inning against SOMS to drop them from the playoffs 4-0. Grit Center played an outstanding game scoring one run and hitting the ball five times in five trips to the plate.

Brett Sherman led US to victory in the first game of the doubleheader by scoring three runs from three hits. US's six run rally in the fifth inning gave them enough momentum to carry them through the next game 7-2.

SPORTS

George Hesseette went two for three, hitting a double and a single and scored two runs to lead US to a 6-4 victory over the Old Men, eliminating them from the playoffs.

"Over the Border" Dovita

The first three batters for US scored in the final game as US connected with six hits. On Tap got on the scoreboard in the fourth inning and scored another run in the seventh but US doubled that with a run in the third and the fifth and two in the sixth.

Corrections

MACS-2 MIXUP

Sergeant Mitch Earls, four year veteran football player for Marine Air Control Squadron-2 has informed the Sports section that last week's story, "Underdog Marine Barracks wins football title" had three errors. The story had MACS-2 the three-time base champions and the winners of the 1981 HASAC tournament. MACS-2 has won the station championship four times in a row and has been the interservice champions twice. Also MACS-2 defeated Camp Smith 24-19, not 24-0 as reported.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Last week's "December Calendar of Events" has two misplaced Teen Centre Christmas programs. The Teen Centre's visit to Ann Pearl's Nursing Home should have been listed for Dec. 21 and the Centre's visit to the Kaneohe Nursing Home should have been listed for Dec. 22. The Child Care Center has also changed its holiday hours. The Child Care Center and Preschool will be closed Dec. 24 through Dec. 26. The Child Care Center will be open on Dec. 31 from 5 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. and will be closed on Jan. 1-2.

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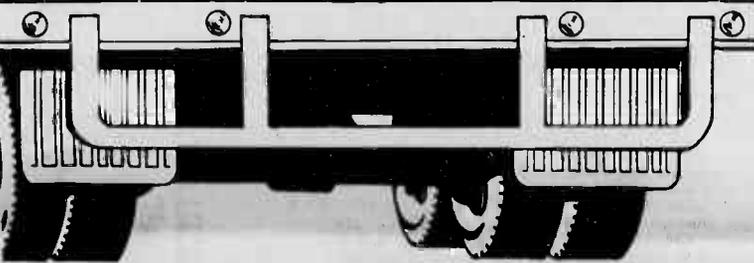
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Sportsnotes

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Intramural Basketball games are being held Tuesdays through Fridays at 5:30, 6:45 and 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30, 1:45 and 3 p.m.; and Sundays at 5, 6:15, 7:30 and 8:15 p.m.

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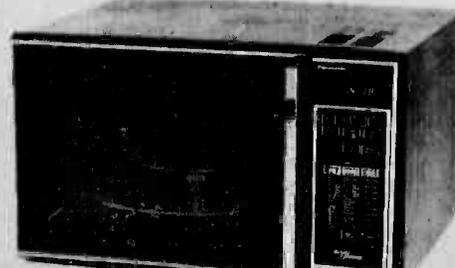
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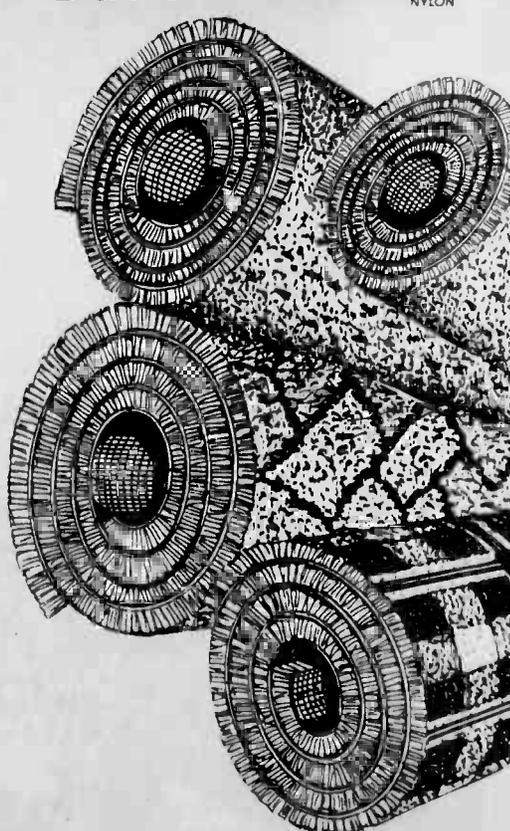
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Scott is saving his money for a return trip to California. "Sometimes I do spend some of it on toys, though," he smiles. Math is Scott's favorite subject at Mokapu School, and he attributes his skill to his teacher, Mrs. Kato. "She really makes learning fun," he notes.

Someday Scott would like to be like Tom Selleck ("he's neat") — with only one difference in lifestyle — Scott wants to be a marine. "I'd also like to attend the University of Southern California," he adds.



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Marathon

10,000 runners to start Honolulu's 10th annual race Sunday



Patti Lyons Catalano

HONOLULU — Defending champion Jon Anderson leads a record field of 10,000 runners expected to start in the 10th Honolulu Marathon on Sunday.

With 10,000 starters, the race would rank second only to the New York Marathon in number of entrants.

Patti Lyons Catalano, first woman finisher in Honolulu for the last four years in a row, is unable to start this year due to an ankle injury. She holds the women's record for the 26-mile, 385-yard event, of 2 hours, 33 minutes, 21 seconds.

Anderson, 33-year-old runner

from Eugene, Ore., won the 1981 Honolulu race in 2:16:51, only 41 seconds more than the record set by Dean Matthews in 1979. Anderson also was winner of the 1973 Boston Marathon.

All previous men's and women's champions with the exception of Catalano and Jeff Wells are entered in this 10th annual marathon. Other former men winners are Duncan Macdonald (1974, 1976, 1980), Jack Foster (1975), Jeff Galloway (1974), Don Kardong (1978) and Matthews (1979). Former women winners entered are June Chou (1973,

Ginly Dohlymple (1974, 1977), Jacqueline Hansen (1975) and Kim Merrill (1979).

The Honolulu Marathon has grown dramatically since the first race in 1973, when there were 167 finishers. Last year there were 7,346 starters and an amazing 97 percent of them (7,272) finished.

This year's list of entries has runners from 17 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and 32 foreign countries — Japan leading with 1,150 runners. The age range is from seven to 86.

From a 6 a.m. start at the Aloha Tower on the Honolulu waterfront, the marathon's route is through Waikiki, the Waialae-Kahala area, Hawaii Kai, and back to the finish at Kapiolani Park in Waikiki. The awards ceremony starts at 1 p.m. at the Kapiolani Park Bandstand.

The event is co-sponsored by the Honolulu Marathon Association and the Parks and Recreation Department of Honolulu. James L. "Willy" Williamson is president of the Association and David Hanson is Race Director for the marathon.

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Pros and cons of carbo loading

by Ann Herrick-Ditzler, RD MS

With the Honolulu marathon only a few days away, there is heightened interest in special aids to performance. Among these is carbohydrate loading, a method of increasing the storage of muscle and liver glycogen, a fuel used by the body in endurance exercise. Ann H. Ditzler, R.D. M.S., of the Windward Nutrition Clinic, Kailua, recommends that athletes be aware of the pros and cons of carbohydrate loading.

She explains that carbohydrate loading has been shown to increase body stores of glycogen. This method includes a regimen beginning six days before an event. The athlete engages in exercise sufficient to deplete the glycogen stores. A 15 to 20 mile run is necessary. Then the athlete reduces the carbohydrate (starches and

sugars) in his/her diet to 60 to 100 grams per day to deplete the glycogen. This low carbohydrate diet may be continued for 3-4 days maximum.

During the low carbohydrate diet the athlete should continue moderate training. Then 2-3 days before the event, the marathoner switches to a high carbohydrate diet. Perhaps 80 percent of intake could be consumed as carbohydrate.

A negative aspect of the carbohydrate loading is an additional accumulation of water. However, this additional water is released and aids in temperature regulation. If approached with caution, the carbohydrate loading diet can be of benefit to those interested in

prolonging endurance. It should be noted that the ideal pre-event meal should be readily digested, and supply energy and fluid requirements. Therefore, a liquid meal high in carbohydrate and low in fat and protein should be taken rather than solid food. For optimum results this should be taken two to three hours before the event.

In addition, the carbohydrate loading regimen may be potentially hazardous to individuals with a predisposition to health problems. Also, during the glycogen depletion phase the body may be more susceptible to infection or injury decreasing the athlete's ability to continue hard training.

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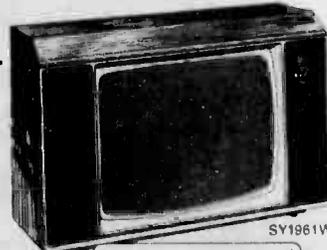


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HELP wanted part time available mornings. Must apply in person, Kailua Health Foods, 124 Onoawa St., Kailua.

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TRAVEL AGENCY
needs full time
travel consultants
Military dependents
preferred.
Call 533-1725
for
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HOUSECLEANING persons's with own transportation. Must be communicative, supportive, honest & able to take constructive criticism. Ph. 623-5489

KAILUA, silk & cotton fabric store for sale, 630 sq. ft. Newly renovated, 116-9 Hukilau St. Ph. 281-2861.

RECEPTIONIST, switchboard duties, type 35 wpm, light math, neat appearance. Call 638-2551

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PATIO OR CONDO LANAI
Tropical & rock garden, lawns & sprinklers, masonry, walls & fences. C1117
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evens./weekends.
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DON'S ROOF REPAIRS, most repairs \$100. Free estimates. Ph. 456-2491.

CARPENTRY, home repairs. Call Nick 261-7176

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RN's/LPN's
Med Techs
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Respiratory Therapists
Physical Therapists

Nurses & Allied Health Professionals needed for Temporary Staff Relief Positions For Current & Future Openings On Oahu & Outer Islands.

Kokua Nurses & Para Professionals
536-2326
1210 Auahi St.
Suite 223

NEED A Resume? Call Mr. Pool 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 235-5112 or 595-4908. Mobile Resume Services.

KOKUA EMPLOYMENT 767 Kailua Rd., Rm. 207. Call 262-8137

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DENTAL Assistant, experienced in 4 handed dentistry for busy Kaneohe office. 235-0018.

NEED Extra income?? Earn it in your spare time. Call 488-5667 for app'l.

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MILITARY WIVES
Spend Christmas with mom and dad. We need parttime workers immediately to train for our newly established discount outlets. Now is the time to start making extra money for your holiday trip home or to bring items over for a Hawaii vacation. 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m. \$6.00 per hour/incentive plan. For interview ask for Judy. Call 486-0173

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\$6/hr. or incentive pay.
Call 487-3651
speak to Mary

***61 HELP WANTED SALES**

NEED 10 people to sell fashions, will train, full/part time, commissions + free fashions. Beeline. 623-9727

***62 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC**

SINGLE Parent needs assistance with kids 8 & 10 when traveling. Prefer male, person near Aiea Park. Call wally 254-4183 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER Needed, Pearl City area, 2 children, hours flexible. Ph. 456-9058

BABY sitter for 10 month old, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays. Call 833-1345

NEED Live-In help for handicapped. Call days 537-1941, evens. 537-3451.

HOUSECLEANER, experienced w/car. Honolulu area. Top pay. 395-0022 for interview.

BABY sitter needed for 11 month old, Millitani area, 7 to 5, Mon. to Fri., 655-9434.

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EXCELLENT Childcare
in my home
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CLAUDIA'S Creations - Craft supplies, handmade gifts & Xmas decorations 688-0966

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FOLK Art Fashions in Stoneboro. Handcrafted, inexpensive Custom Orders avail 7 days a wk. 7:30-4:00 262-7576, 377 Auwahi Rd. Kailua

GARAGE sale, Sat. 12/18, 9-4 p.m., 1120 Mokapu Blvd., Kailua. Ph. 254-4296.

GARAGE Sale, surfboard, furniture, refrigerator, costume jewelry, youth clothes, boutique items, lots of misc. Sat. 12/11 & Sun. 12/12, 8-3 p.m. 78 Kai Nani Pl., Kailua.

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Shop for Xmas
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95-230 Hukoula Pl.,
Mililani
(near golf course). Large selection of BRAND NEW famous brand clothes for girls, new born thru size 14; sleep & beach wear, dress-up, sport & play clothes & designer dresses. Also new toys at great savings.
No Pre-sales.

XMAS Gifts, new & used clothes, misc. Sat. Dec. 11, 1556 Akakaoka Pl. Kailua.

GARAGE Sale, 1338 North Kailua St., Dec. 11th, 9-2: Household items, clothing & misc.

XMAS Boutique Sale: Floral arrangements, decorations, etc. 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 719 Keolu Dr., Enchanted Lake, Kailua

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NEWSPAPER Graphic Layout Artist
Suburban/military weekly newspapers seek creative, high producing part-time layout artist experienced in rapid advertising layout. Syndicated art services available. Must have strong typography and retail merchandising background.
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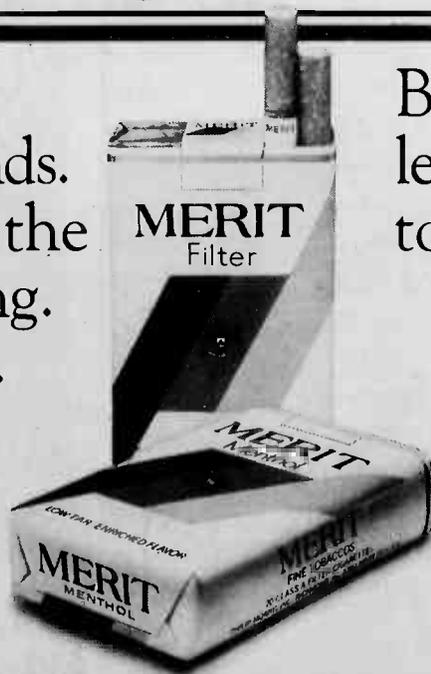
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