

HAWAII MARINE

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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

Pass in Review

WestPac float returns

Families and friends planning to meet Marines and sailors returning tomorrow from the WestPac deployment should be aware of security restrictions at the Naval Supply Center, Pearl Harbor.

In the interest of safety, all pier areas (to include the "H" Pier, Piers K-10, and the entire fenced area around Piers K-10) are off limits to other than authorized military personnel and personnel and NSC employees.

Theships are scheduled to begin arriving at 9 a.m.

Once the ships are docked, families and friends will be allowed on the piers until the start of cargo and vehicle offloading operations, approximately one hour. Once these operations begin all visitors must leave the pier.

NSC Police will be available to provide security and enforce restrictions. The cooperation of all visitors will promote safety and expedite the offloading of our returning Marines and sailors.

Dress cap frame

WASHINGTON, MCNews — Field grade officers must now wear the dress cap frame on all occasions where the service cap-frame was previously required, according to officials.

The dress cap frame replaced the service cap frame which field grade officers are no longer authorized to wear. The dress cap frame with the ornamental visor, when worn with the service uniform, includes the black chin strap, black insignia and black screwpost buttons, as well as the green cover.

The dress cap may be worn by all field grade officers whenever the service uniform is worn, except when in formation with enlisted Marines. The dress cap frame may be worn by enlisted Marines with the service uniform, in formations only within organizations where the service frame cap is issued to enlisted Marines.

Dependent transportation

WASHINGTON, MCNews — Children who attend boarding schools overseas may ride on space-required transportation during seasonal recesses, according to Marine Corps Bulletin 4630 of Aug. 8, 1980.

Only dependents of Department of Defense and Foreign Military Sales contractors (permanently stationed overseas) attending DoD operated seven-days-a-week dormitory schools are eligible. These dependents may ride DoD transportation between their sponsor's overseas duty station and the boarding school. They may take round-trip rides during spring, summer and winter recesses.

Additional round trips may be permitted by proper school authority should the facilities close temporarily.

Dependents 17 and older can ride unaccompanied; dependents under 17 must be accompanied by an adult.

Students attending non-DoD schools cannot ride aboard DoD-owned or controlled aircraft except on a space-available basis.

Positions open

WASHINGTON, MCNews — Wanted: Good Marines for drill instructor and security guard duty.

Requirements: Must be fully qualified. The message of ALMAR 147/80, published Aug. 21, tells commanding officers and officers-in-charge that good Marines are needed for these duties, but that too many unqualified Marines are showing up at drill instructor and Marine security guard schools.

Over eight percent of sergeants and below, and 12 percent of Staff NCOs who reported to security guard school this year did not meet admission requirements, according to the ALMAR.

"These misassignments are costly not only in dollars, but more significantly in their effect on personnel turnover," the ALMAR states. "They add to the number of Marines in a transient status who are unavailable to fill billets (elsewhere)."

The responsibilities of these duties are great, the ALMAR concludes. Commanders have been instructed by the ALMAR to ensure that only the most mature, motivated and thoroughly-screened Marines are sent to these schools.

Discount fares available

Six additional airlines have elected to participate in the trial 50 percent discount military furlough fare through Mar. 31, 1981.

These airlines are: American, Continental, United, Northwest, Braniff and Western Airlines. They offer the discounts on selected routes while U.S. Air offers discounts on all domestic routes.

Only active duty military on leave or pass and people who have been discharged from active duty, whose travel is completed within seven days after discharge, are eligible.

These discount fares are only applicable on mainland flights. For those flying first to the west coast, fares may be greatly decreased, however some direct flights are even cheaper.

For more information persons may contact the SATO office at 254-1564.

Spot bid sale

A local spot bidding sale conducted by the Defense Department in Building 4, Pearl City Junction occurs tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Among the items offered for sale are trailers, mopeds, motorcycles, furniture, recreation equipment, televisions, photographic equipment, electrical components, air treatment equipment, office equipment, and food preparation and serving equipment.

A list of sale items is available at the Sales Contracting Office, Pearl City Junction, Bldg. 4.

For further information regarding the location and inspection of merchandise, contact the Defense Property Disposal Office at 455-5171.

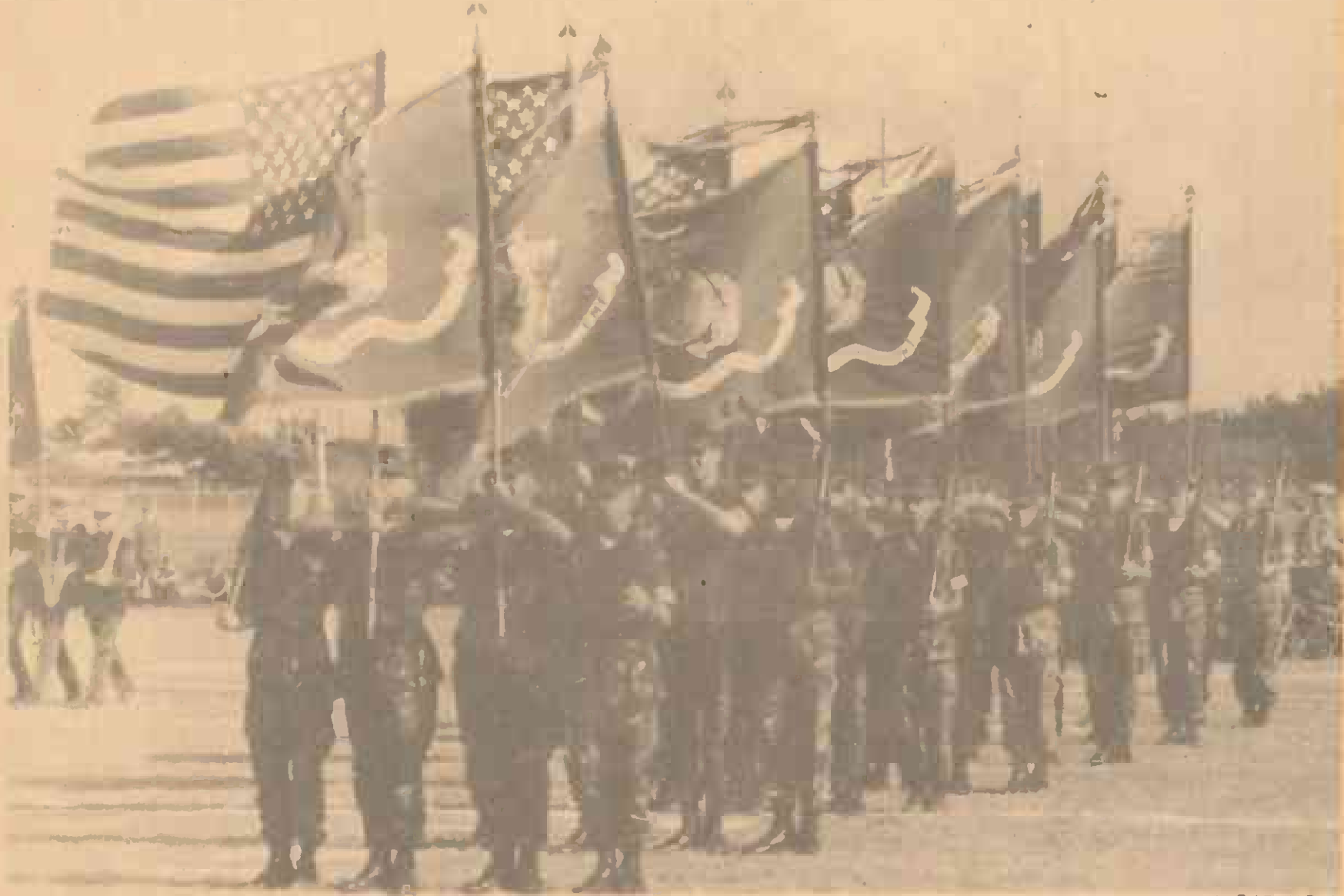


Photo by Cpl David Davis

AND NOW PRESENTING — Color guards representing units at MCAS Kaneohe Bay parade onto Pop Warner Field during the

annual Marine Corps Birthday pageant. The air station celebrated the Corps' 205th Birthday Friday.

Marines display birthday pomp



Photo by Cpl David Davis

PIECE OF CAKE — BrigGen W.H. Rice, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade, slices a piece of the traditional Marine Corps birthday cake as Sgt. Carolyn Wren, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, stands by. The cake-cutting occurred as part of the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps 205th birthday celebration.

The Marine Corps Birthday Pageant for personnel of the 1st Marine Brigade and MCAS Kaneohe Bay was held at Pop Warner Field Friday.

THE PAGEANT got underway with brigade and air station units displaying their guide-ons along the sides of the field. Following the National Anthem, played by the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band, each unit's color guard marched onto the field.

The Marine Corps suddenly stepped back in time as Marines in uniforms from the past and present marched in display before an audience of more than 2000. A narrative history of the Corps was recited as the FMFPac band played appropriate music representing each era.

The traditional Marine Corps Birthday Cake was escorted onto the field flanked by four women Marines in dress blue uniforms.

BIRTHDAY messages from the late MajGen John Lejeune,

Marine Corps' 13th Commandant, Gen Robert Barrow, Commandant of the Marine Corps and LtGen A.W. O'Donnell, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force Pacific, were read.

BrigGen W.H. Rice, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade presented his birthday message saying, "We are the Corps of men and women who wanted to serve with the best." Col Mel Sautter, commanding officer MCAS Kaneohe Bay, joined Rice in wishing all Marines a happy birthday.

Before the birthday cake was cut the oldest and the youngest Marines at the air station were recognized. MSgt Alfred Hanley, Marine Aircraft Control Squadron-2 was the oldest and Pvt John Olsen, the youngest.

MARINES gathered at the field again at 11 a.m. for the birthday football game featuring MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Varsity football team against the Army's DisCav Squad.

School reinforces combat aerial skills

by 1stLt Ed Finn

Tomorrow, both Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 Lancers and the VMFA-232 Red Devils will send a detachment to Naval Air Station, Miramar's Top Gun Fighter Weapons School.

Each squadron will take two F-4S Phantom aircraft, two crews (each consisting of one pilot and one radar intercept officer) and 15 maintenance troops to keep the aircraft operational. The aircrews will undergo intensive training to improve their skills and enhance the readiness of the squadrons.

TOP GUN was formed in the late 1960s to ensure that U.S. fighter aircraft achieved a superior kill ratio over the Communists in Vietnam.

Since its beginning, Top Gun has continually produced superior fighter pilots and radar intercept officers. The type of instruction received at Miramar includes many hours of classroom instruction on briefing, fighting,

radar techniques and enemy aircraft evaluation.

After the classroom instructions have been completed, practical application training will be implemented by extensive aerial combat with aircraft that closely resembles Soviet war planes in both performance and size.

This training, provided by the Navy, is perhaps the most demanding training undertaken during a fighter pilot's career.

The participating aircrews are expected to excel in all facets of piloting their aircraft. Perhaps the most grueling part of Top Gun, however, is not encountered at Miramar. The true test is taken upon them when they must teach lessons learned to the remainder of their squadrons.

ALTHOUGH the aircrews have a very demanding mission to accomplish at Miramar, perhaps the most taxing job rests with

the ground crews. Maintenance men are tasked with keeping four very complex aircraft operational, with little more than a skeleton crew.

It is no small accomplishment to

keep these aircraft ready. While expertise and intensive knowledge are vitally important factors essential to keeping an aircraft flying, these traits must be complemented with a certain team spirit.

MAINTENANCE ground personnel must continually prove that they possess the necessary qualities to perform all the tasks they are assigned.

As the Kaneohe fighter Marines depart

for the West Coast, it won't be "just another school" or "just another deployment," but rather a challenge. This challenge will be met with an enthusiasm unique to Marines when a mission is to be accomplished.



Photo by Cpl David Davis

V.I.P. TREATMENT — LtGen Edward Bronars (center), deputy chief of staff for manpower, Headquarters Marine Corps, receives a briefing on operational details by LtCol Thomas Conely, commanding officer, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Nov. 5. Escorted during his visit by BrigGen W.H. Rice, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade;

Col Warren Ferdinand, commanding officer, Marine Aircraft Group-24; and Maj Kevin Wilson, protocol officer, Fleet Marine Force Pacific, he toured the flight deck area of the squadron and viewed maintenance personnel preparing the unit's F-4S Phantom aircraft for deployment to the mainland.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor
MERIT — Capt Gregory Johnson receives the Navy Commendation Medal from LtCol Gary Thiry, commanding officer, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 for performing duties which led to his selection as "Training Air Wing Five Instructor for 1979."

Proposed order alters fitness policies

A new Marine Corps Order in the making will affect current methods of conducting the physical fitness test.

Under the new order, unit commanders are no longer required to administer PFTs on a quarterly basis to those Marines on active individual physical fitness programs. Instead, Marines under the age of 46 will be tested semiannually and annually for selected Marine Corps Reserve members.

The revised order also provides a change in the age group categories for women Marines taking the physical fitness test. In the past their age

groups were broken down into four classes. Now it will consist of three.

THE ORDER also emphasizes complete utilization of occupational conditioning. For example, activities such as long distance hiking, organized athletics and dry net training are alternative suggestions that should be implemented to satisfactorily fulfill the minimum three-hours per week time requirement set for current physical fitness programs.

Upon implementation of the new physical fitness test program, a level of superior physical performance will be established.

Sergeants and above who obtain 285-points or better on their PFTs will receive comments in section C of their fitness reports and locally produced awards.

Another order presently under consideration concentrates specifically on Marines and weight control.

This order will empower Marine officers with special court-martial convening authority to approve alternate maximum weight limits for Leathernecks in their command.

This approval, however, will be based on a body composition analysis which will indicate body fat percent. Either hydrostatic weighing or anthropometric measurement will be used in determining the percentage.

that they must ensure Marines under their command maintain proper weight distribution. Counseling of all personnel not presenting a suitable military appearance

because of overweight or improper weight distribution will be required.

It should be noted that the new order setting revised guidelines for current

physical fitness tests and weight control waivers/programs has yet to go into effect because all specifications and details pertaining to the order have not been received.

Aloha, Dr. John Knudsen

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Energy

The Age of Petroleum, as it has been called, began along Oil Creek, Pa., on Aug. 27, 1859, when Col. Edwin Drake proved that oil could be found in quantity by drilling into the earth.

During the early 1860s, U.S. oil production was about 2,000 barrels; there was no foreign oil. Near the end of that decade, U.S. production had increased to 509,000 barrels annually; production for the rest of the world was 5,000 barrels.

By 1870, U.S. oil production jumped to 5,261,000 barrels and production outside of the country totaled 538,000 barrels. While

this seems impressive, by 1970 the United States was using three times as much oil in a single day as it produced in an entire year a century earlier.

At the end of World War I, Lord Curzon of the British War Cabinet said, "The Allies floated to victory on a wave of oil." In addition, the burden of meeting Allied military requirements for oil during World War II fell largely upon the United States. Between December 1941 and August 1945, nearly 7 billion barrels of oil were produced to meet the U.S. and Allied requirements, almost 6 billion barrels of which came from the United States.

Today, with enor-

mous increases in use, oil has become more expensive, and there is much less of it. Yet, oil is still vitally important to America's domestic and national security needs.

According to present energy estimates, the United States, with its five per cent annual increase in energy consumption, will need about four times as much energy in the year 2000 as it does today. Couple this with the forecast of some experts that the world's oil will be exhausted by that date, and the picture is rather dim.

This nation has been the beneficiary of the Age of Petroleum for many decades, but now our dependency on oil

and petrochemical products is causing overwhelming concern. Tanker spills, shortages, and high prices are common topics of conversation.

Drastic problems often require drastic solutions. As President Jimmy Carter has pointed out, we must face up to this situation in the same way that we have confronted past

national emergencies.

If this country takes immediate and necessary measures for conserving energy and developing alternate energy sources—measures now underway in the military, public and private sectors—the energy picture for the United States can be bright, despite the eclipse of the Age of Petroleum.

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A PENNY A POUND

All juniors 7-12 will be admitted to both parks at 1¢ per pound during November. (Sea Life Park regular admission for juniors is \$2.75 and Waimea Falls Park's is \$1.75.) Keikis under 7 are always admitted free when accompanied by a parent. LIMIT: 4 juniors per paying adult; special school groups and organizations cannot participate.

\$1 LESS FOR ANNUAL PASSES TO EITHER PARK

Annual passes for adults, families and keikis will all be sold at \$1 off the 1980 rate... for November

only. And all passes are good right through November 1981.

November Special Pass Prices		
Sea Life Park	Now	'81
Junior	\$ 5	\$ 7
Adult	\$ 7	\$ 9
Family	\$13	\$15

Waimea Falls Park		
Junior	\$ 3	\$ 4.50
Adult	\$ 7	\$ 9.00
Family	\$12	\$15.00

SAVE \$11 ON OUR SUPER ANNUAL PASS

And we're introducing our brand new SUPER ANNUAL PASS FOR BOTH PARKS, which will sell in January for \$20. It includes family membership for a year to both Sea Life Park and Waimea Falls Park. (Family passes purchased separately will cost \$15 at each park.) Save \$11 by buying it at the November introductory price of \$19. A true bargain that will allow you, your spouse and your children

12 and under to enjoy either Sea Life Park or Waimea Falls Park, any time, any day, for a full year without paying admission.

THE SUPER ANNUAL PASS is a great idea for Christmas giving. Give your friends the run-of-the-parks for a whole year for only \$19. The kind of gift they'll remember every time they visit free.

25c COUPON FREE

Each keiki will receive a coupon worth 25¢ at the Galley Restaurant or Charlie's Country Kitchen. It can be applied on anything they'd like at either restaurant.

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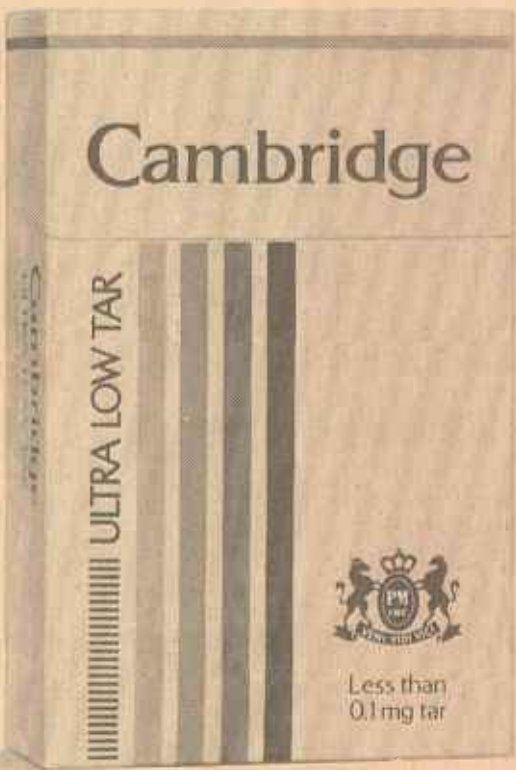
All Sea Life Park and Waimea Falls Park kiddie T-shirts will be sold for only \$2.50 at both parks—Regular price \$4.50.

Treat your family to some great fun and SAVE.
Call 638-8511 or 259-7933. Offers good through November only.



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HAWAII MARINE

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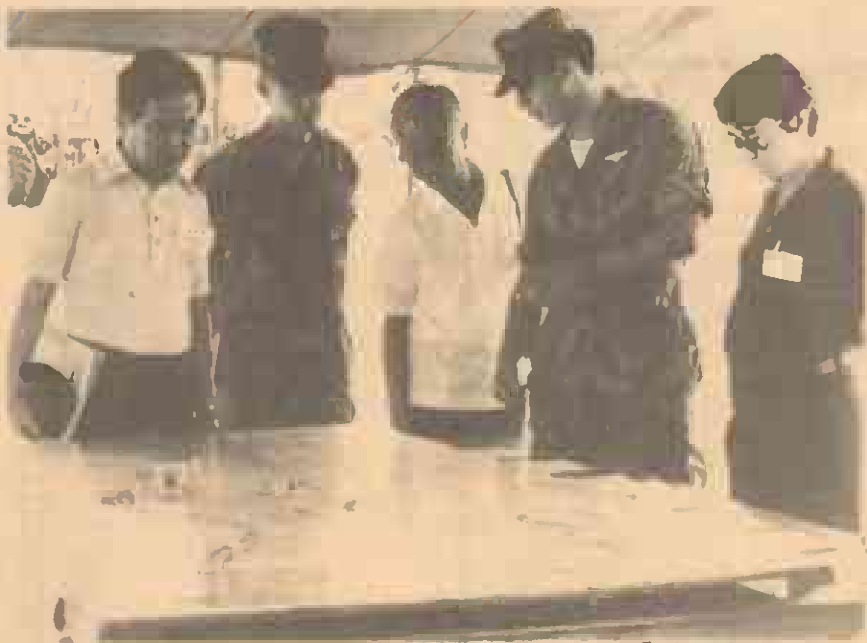


Photo by Cpl David Davis

JAPANESE DEFENSE VISIT — Representatives of the Japanese Defense League view a strategic wargame display at the 1st Marine Brigade Combat Simulation Center. Approximately 40 members of the league browsed through the brigade's combat movement course during their visit Friday.

At a glance

Open House

The Koolau Players sponsor an open house in the Boondocker Theater, building 1020, Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to meet the players and prospective members may learn about the next exciting production.

Interested people may call Marilyn Boston at 254-2424 or Penny Johnson at 254-3890.

Toys for Tots

The 4th Force Reconnaissance Company, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, sponsors the fourth annual "Toys for Tots Fun Run" Sunday to collect new toys for needy children in Oahu.

The 9.3 mile run begins at 7:30 a.m. near the bandstand at Kapiolani Park. The race takes a route from

the park to Kahala and returns to the starting point.

A registration fee of one unwrapped new toy with a minimum value of \$3 will be collected at the registration no later than one hour prior to race time.

Interested personnel may contact Sgt Loretta Linn at 471-0203/0204 for more information.

Outreach

The November Parent's Awareness Program topic "Improving Your Child's Self Esteem" will be presented by Tina Appleton, child psychologist, Tuesday from 7 until 9 p.m. in building 455.

The meeting is sponsored by the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Armed Services YMCA Outreach and is free of charge. Transportation for Windward area

residents may be arranged by calling the Outreach office at 254-4719/4965.

Host families

For most of us, it's hard to imagine what it is like to spend the Christmas or Thanksgiving holidays alone.

The Windward Community/Military Relations Council is seeking host families to share their aloha by inviting Marines to spend either Thanksgiving or Christmas with them.

The deadline for families to submit their names as hosts for Marines at Thanksgiving is Nov. 17. Families interested in hosting a Marine for Christmas have until Dec. 15 to submit notice.

For more information contact Therese Godfrey or Cindy at Pacific Pest Control, 262-6171 or 262-9812.

Hazards

Negligent drivers pose potential problems for peewee pedestrians

by Sgt Phillip Williams

Danger stalks the blacktop roads at the air station. Danger waits for unsuspecting children on their way to and from school to make a possibly fatal mistake.

That danger is the automobile.

THE PHYSICAL chemistry between automobiles and children has produced some adverse, sometimes very devastating, effects over the years. National figures show that some 1,000 children under the age of five are killed and another 60,000 are seriously injured annually due to auto related accidents. Incidentally, these figures are higher than the next six causes of death in small children.

The Accident Investigation Section at the Provost Marshal's Office related that although there have been no fatalities as yet, "close calls" are numerous.

So numerous are the close calls that the School Advisory Council aboard the air

station is taking affirmative action to try to curb the amount of near-accidents.

"Parents just aren't aware of the hazards their children face," stated JoAnn Minor, co-chairman of the advisory council. "The traffic and crosswalk situation on the air station makes it dangerous for the small children who walk to school."

ONE MAJOR problem that Jackie Maxwell, another School Advisory Council co-chairman, pointed out is the inappropriate location of crosswalks children must use enroute to and from school.

"There are very few crosswalks marked on roads where the children usually travel to and from school. Where there are crosswalks, they're either at busy intersections or well out of the children's way," said Maxwell.

Another problem children have, as far as the crosswalk situation is concerned, is the lack of authoritative supervision at those points.

"There are Junior Police Officers at the crosswalk on Lawrence Street, but they aren't shown any respect," Minor pointed out. "To remedy that situation PMO has assigned a military policeman to assist the JPOs at that crosswalk."

Of growing concern to the advisory council is the inattention on the part of both children walking to school and automobile drivers to take note of each others' presence.

The problems that evolve around this situation are physically dangerous and are increasing daily. The council offers some solutions to these problems.

"The main point we would like to stress is for parents to become aware of the possible hazards their children face walking to school and possibly discuss "approved" routes of travel with their children," stated Minor. "Also, whenever it is possible, parents and/or older children should accompany smaller children to school," she said.

Maxwell pointed out that, "parents should not drop off their children at street corners indiscriminately. This," she says, "will cut down the necessity of children

having to walk on busy streets against the flow of traffic."

ALTHOUGH safety to and from school is the responsibility of both child and driver,

children expect the "adult" driver to give them a little special consideration. In any given situation, a child matched against the bumper of a vehicle is no match at all.

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EDITORIAL / OPINION

Street Scoop

"What are your plans for the Thanksgiving Holidays?"



SSgt Laauli Seuga, BSSG: "I'm going to the mainland on a surprise visit with my brother for the holiday."



Cpl Kendal Britton, BSSG: "For the Thanksgiving holiday I'm going to stick around the barracks and go to the beach."



LtCol Gene Hartley, 1st Marine Brigade: "My wife and I have invited the single troops from my shop over to the house for dinner."



Cpl Georgia Dickens-Germany, MABS-24: "I and my husband are going to get together with some friends and make a go of it with a nice big dinner."



MSgt Charles Waters, MATCS-18: "I'm going to take my wife to the dining facility for Thanksgiving dinner. That way I'll be getting her out of the kitchen so that she can enjoy herself."

Values

Students bank on future interest

"Tah-ruk." "Tah-ruk." The tongue folded itself laboriously around the syllable. "Truck." With a sigh of satisfaction the young Marine turned the page and quickly scanned the illustration.

Ah, an M-60, he thought to himself. "Tah-ank." Surely there are few of us who have not heard the jokes, albeit harmless humor, about the educational levels of Marines. And, within the secure confines of the Corps, it may appear to be quite acceptable to have a marginal ability to read, write and talk. After all, communication is the goal, right?

Let's examine that idea. First of all, Webster defines communication as a process by which information is exchanged between individuals through a common system of signs, symbols or behavior.

If Marines hung from trees and growled occasionally, all Marines would be able to understand each other because everyone would be communicating on the same level. Of course, as Marines developed more advanced ideas, more comprehensive systems of communication would develop to share them.

Certain arts, sciences and sports have their own systems of signs and symbols to communicate specialized information.

The real goal of communication is the transference of information. Education supplies the tools to apply that information to "real world" or relevant situations.

Education offers the opportunity to develop mentally through instruction. It provides the student the keys and the environment in which to flex his mind and reform it over new concepts.

The opportunity to improve our lives through exposure to new concepts and facts exists every day. Education provides the means to synthesize those facts and make us more fully able to exercise our options.

Now is the time for us to re-evaluate the value of an education in our personal lives.

American Education Week, which begins Sunday, was instituted eight years ago to promote education in the nation and to support a more promising future for all of us.

The value of education?

Well, the worth of education can't really be measured in dollars and cents, although Ben Franklin once said, "If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. Knowledge always pays the best interest."

Perhaps in this time of double digit inflation, education is the safest and most accessible investment in ourselves and our futures.

My Turn

Poor Courts

I would like to know why the enlisted racquetball courts are in such poor condition. Apparently there has been little action to correct this problem.

The courts are not regulation game size, floors are cracked and the viewer on the upper level is unsafe. In addition, the screens are in poor shape and all of the lights do not work.

While all this happened to the enlisted courts, the officers' courts are in good condition. Would you please find out why money isn't being spent to correct this problem?

LCpl Robert Burdette
D Co. 3d AAV

Improvements Ahead

Recently, LCpl Robert Burdette, D Company, 3d Amphibious Assault Battalion voiced a complaint concerning the "enlisted" handball/racquetball courts, building 1021. A contract for \$45,000 worth of rehabilitation has been authorized, with work scheduled to begin late this month. An additional contract is in the final stage of approval to resurface the lower tennis courts, adjacent to the Bank of Hawaii. Total value of this contract is approximately \$20,000.

To further answer LCpl Burdette's question, there is no separate set of racquetball or tennis courts set aside for officers or for enlisted Marines/sailors. All recreational activities aboard MCAS Kaneohe Bay are for the benefit of all authorized personnel, with active duty military personnel and their dependents having priority over all others.

I fully recognize that a number of our facilities dedicated to recreation are in need of repair, replacement or rehabilitation. As part of my objectives for Joint Special Services, I plan to do much of this work during this fiscal year. The recently completed Special Services Survey has also pointed out a number of additional areas

you, my customers, would like to see either improved or started. I intend to take action on as many of these as I can within the limits of the recreation fund budget. I appreciate all comments and suggestions, and will do my best to provide the best possible service to you.

Maj Malcolm Massie, Jr.
Joint Special Services

Non-smokers Rights

As a non-smoker, I feel physically disabled by the fact I have to share clean air with those who choose to foul it up with cigarette smoke.

It seems to me that anytime someone has a vice that is offensive to others, he starts ranting and raving about his right to do so. Well, what about my rights?

I'm not saying that those who smoke cigarettes should lock themselves in a closet every time they have to smoke. But I would like to suggest that maybe they could show non-smokers a little consideration.

What's equally frustrating is that I work in a small office where, everytime a smoker lights one up, I'm forced to "enjoy" his bad habit.

Not only is it a "drag" to have to inhale the contaminated air in the office, but by the end of the work day, my uniform reeks with the smell of cigarette smoke.

I realize that those who smoke have probably been doing so for a long time, and there's little chance in persuading them to give it up. But by the same token, I don't feel that I should have to breathe smokey air.

The only solution, I can see, is to find a happy medium somewhere. But where?

Speaking quite prejudicially, my rights as a non-smoker are as equally important as those of people who choose to smoke. I choose not to ruin my lungs and clothes with the smoke those "pollution sticks" emit.

Name withheld by request

Role reversal satisfies needs

For every woman who is tired of acting weak when she is strong, there is a man who is tired of appearing strong when he feels vulnerable

For every woman who is tired of acting dumb, there is a man who is burdened with the constant expectation of "knowing everything,"

For every woman who is tired of being called an "emotional female," there is a man who is denied the right to weep and to be gentle;

For every woman who is called unfeminine when she competes, there is a man for whom competition is the only way to prove his masculinity;

For every woman who is tired of being a sex object, there is a man who must worry about his potency;

For every woman who feels "tied down" by her children, there is a man who is denied the full pleasures of shared parenthood;

For every woman who is denied meaningful employment or equal pay, there is a man who must bear full financial responsibility for another human being;

For every woman who was not taught the intricacies of an automobile, there is a man who was not taught the satisfaction of cooking;

For every woman who takes a step toward her own liberation, there is a man who finds the way to freedom has been made a little easier.

Crunch affects military

Is the liberty bus running less frequently? Are you paying more for gas for your own set of wheels—and enjoying it less? Is the duty vehicle less available for supply runs to the far side of the island?

While it's a small consolation, you and your unit are not alone in suffering the inconvenience and expense of the petroleum crunch. All of the military services and Department of Defense agencies are in the same situation—experiencing about 10 per cent shortage of the various fuels that make most of our machines go.

The U.S. Armed Forces are the nation's single largest consumer of petroleum products, using about 2.5 per cent of the national total. Along with the rest of the country—and most of the world—the services are taking their lumps in fuel allocations. So far, according to Pentagon officials, the shortage is not affecting military readiness. Conservation measures

and exploring alternate fuel sources are helping to bridge the gap.

Most military use of petroleum products is concentrated in the middle distillates, such as marine diesel and aviation fuels, rather than the gasoline and heating oil consumed in large quantities by the civilian sector. While the services are entitled to receive 100 percent of their current requirements for essential military operations, other military activities are being supplied at the allocation levels which apply to similar civilian uses.

Each of the services has an energy and petroleum products conservation drive underway that will be felt at all levels of command. These programs—and the problem—are not likely to go away in the near future. Any contribution you or your unit can make toward doing the job with less consumption of fuel and energy will help ease the current "gas pains" and keep things running smoothly.



"OH, SIDNEY, HOW COULD YOU?...NOT OUR FIRST-BORN MALE CHILD!"

Players combine forces

by Marilyn Boston

The concept of the Koolau Players arose in 1977 at Yokota Air Force Base, Japan where the Yokota Players were presenting a production of the melodrama "Only an Orphan Girl." On stage that night was Georgia Buehl in her first show, and in the audience watching his daughter perform was David Dagnault.

Dagnault had been interested in the theatre, but up to this time had performed in only one production, in

addition to playing the guitar and performing at various clubs. By the time the Yokota Players did "Lil' Abner," both David and Georgia were on stage.

Shortly thereafter, he was elected president of the players for the 1978-79 season, and Georgia served as treasurer. It was also during this season that they appeared together as Tevya and Golde in "Fiddler On The Roof." The Buehls, a Marine family, departed Japan in the summer of '79

and came to Hawaii, where Georgia took to the stage again with a lead role in "Mardi Gras '80."

The Dagnaults (Army) remained in Japan, and David was again president for the 79-80 season. That year he had principal roles in "Deadwood Dick," "Oliver" and "The Odd Couple," and directed "Blithe Spirit" and "The Fantasticks."

When the Dagnaults received orders to Camp Smith this summer, David looked forward to forming a new theatre group in

Hawaii. About the same time, another couple of former Yokota Players had arrived at Kaneohe—Penny and Bill Johnson of the Air Force, who had experience in costuming and ticketing.

Combining forces, a meeting was held with Col Mel Sautter, commanding officer, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, and the concept of a base theatre group was presented. Tentative approval was received.

After drafting a constitution that was approved and adopted on Sept. 18, the

Koolau Players were established as a private organization on the air station. Publicity went out immediately soliciting prospective members and received overwhelming response.

Volunteers who formed and now comprise the executive board are: David Dagnault, president and technical chairman; Georgia Buehl, vice-president; Audrey Hayes, secretary; Penny Johnson, treasurer and costumes; Bill Johnson, historian; Harry Steever, facilities and properties;

Peggy Graham, productions; Marilyn Boston, publicity; and Rose Bathory, workshop.

Work is well under way for their first production, "The Odd Couple," with David as director and Georgia as producer. Thus, we have the "birth," with visions of "growth" and "maturity" for the Koolau Players.

The players will stage their first production, "The Odd Couple" Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 5 and 6 at the Commissioned Officers' Club, MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

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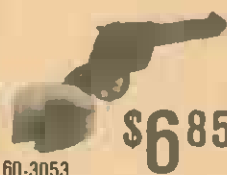
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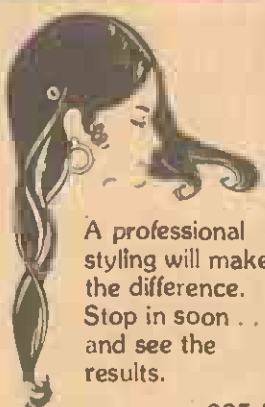
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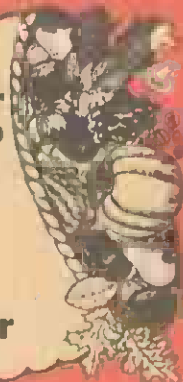
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Wardrobe: Trendsetters mirror designers' manipulations as dress conscious public changes continuously

by Cpl Nora Parrish

To be inappropriately attired for an occasion is often a familiar part of bad dreams. Dress can open or close many doors for people. How many times have people voiced the concern that they must be sure their dress is proper for the occasion, so they make the proper impression on a date or possible employer?

PEOPLE IN society are often remembered not by what they did but by the way they dressed. Liberace is recognized for his sequinned jackets and

his candleabras; Cher wears barely-there clothes. Rock groups, opera singers and television stars attired in outfits costing between hundreds and thousands of dollars often set the stage for the fashions of days to come. Early in the 1900s leaders in fashion were strong-minded, self-assured women. The designer was fast becoming more of a master than a servant, and the money was soon to be found not only in the rich, but in

the fashion conscious public. THE SECOND World War changed the type of trendsetter with whom the public wanted to identify, and it became difficult to see just who was going to lead the fashion parade. Designers found themselves stars overnight, adding little trademarks to their clothes that distinguished them from the many others on the market. THE CLOTHES people wear often tell who or what they are or wish to be. During the

time when women began to adopt careers along with their duties as wives and mothers, they stepped off the pedestal of femininity. The clothes they wore clearly reflected the identity changes they experienced. As Pearl Binder pointed out, the wearing of a man-tailored blazer, even worn over a silky, flower printed blouse, illustrated that women were trying to be equal to males. The deprivations of war were deeply felt in fashion the second time around. Ration coupons were handed out. Each man,

woman and child was allocated 66 coupons. The coupons purchased knitting wool and dress materials as well as pre-sewn clothing. Along with the rationing of material, manufacturers were allowed to use only a designated amount of material for any single garment—three and one half yards, although there does not seem to have been any restriction on the width used. Manufacturers were permitted to produce no more than 50 styles each year.

THE 'KING of luxury high fashion,' Stanley Marcus of Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Texas, a store famous for its presentation of all that was new and most extravagant in style, was picked by the American government to apply the fashion brakes in the interests of conserving raw materials. The great merchant managed to present restrictions on length, sleeve, sweep of skirt, hems and belts as a matter of patriotic chic without the imposition of a statutory maximum yardage.

When customer options returned after the war, the designers seemed to resent rather than welcome the freedom of creation. In the mid-60s young people began to opt for roaming around the world. With flowers in their hair, Mao tops, blue denim and ponchos, they were viewed by many not as reformers but as drop-outs, hippies and flower-children. These oddly dressed figures wanted no part of the space race and fights with the governments. They wanted hand-crafted things, fashion that was chic and had a past, and a future.

IN THE 1900s the average man wore trousers, shirt, front buttoning jacket of high length, some

form of tie, scarf or cravat at the neck and almost certainly a waistcoat or vest. Seventy-five years later the average man was still going about in very much the same garments. The hottest mid-70s trend was the breaking down of the formal suit into two different though still complementary materials.

Consider the waistcoat. Now a fashionable object, it was originally a sensible way of protecting the chest under a wide-fronted jacket. Double-breasting once meant that when one side was dirty it could be buttoned up the other way. Once people began to worry about such niceties, the tie became useful for absorbing perspiration and keeping it off the virtually uncleanable silks and velvets of outer dress.

One of the most intriguing areas of men's clothing is uniforms. The embodiment of two basic requirements of male dress, territorial assertion and sexual allure, uniforms were molded to a degree where it was hard to see if, or when, one or the other was in the limelight.

AN IRONIC flash of military wear in the streets came in the late 1960s when the least martial types, hippies and pacifist students, wore bits and pieces of old uniforms in a jumble, garnished with the medals of long-gone campaigns. This was certainly not the result of pride. It was more likely an expression of sympathy for the draft-dodgers and a joke at the expense of America's involvement in Vietnam.

During 1976 the two or even three piece 'office' suit came back. This signaled the end of frills that were popular during the 1960s, and allowed men to be the more elaborate sex.

IN THIS DAY and age of fashion, with the hemlines going up one day and on the down-swing the next, with men's styles ranging from fancy suits to

dressy running suits, it seems most anything is acceptable attire. The days of Twiggy and beads seem lost to history, or are they?

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Marines adopt changing styles

Uniforms denote pride

A well dressed soldier has more respect for himself. —Joseph Joubert, 1754-1824 Marines have long been admired for their outstanding military appearance. Immaculately tailored uniforms detailed with razor-sharp creases, highly-polished shoes, gleaming belt buckles and tips are distinctive among Marine fashion. The uniform Marines wear has come a long way since 1775 when the Continental Marines were formed. Back then the wardrobe consisted of green coats with white facings, white waistcoats, white breeches, short black gaiters called "spatter-dashes" and round felt hats.

BOTH MARINE officers and enlisted sported a leather neckpiece from which the nickname "Leatherneck" evolved. In 1798, after the Corps' reactivation, Marines wore Army surplus clothing that included blue coats, scarlet vests and tight blue trousers called "overalls" with thin scarlet stripes. During

that period there were no uniform regulations. In 1804, the Corps adopted policies to standardize a Marine's attire. These regulations provided for white trousers and changing the headgear to the shako (stiff military hat with a high crown and plume) with pompom worn during the War of 1812. During inspections, sour flour was used to powder the troops' hair, a process normally received with much disfavor. Chevrons became an added feature to the uniform in 1822. They were basically reserved for noncommissioned officers, however until 1830, captains and lieutenants also wore chevrons. Four years later, the attractive blue, white and scarlet uniforms were replaced with green coats with buff facings, and grey trousers with buff stripes for officers and NCOs. This color ensemble was short-lived and in 1839 the traditional Marine colors of blue, white and scarlet were restored.

IN 1839, as today, Marine uniforms were

seasonal. In the summer Marines donned white trousers while sky-blue trousers were worn during the winter. The Marine Band rated red coats. During the Civil War, the Marine dress uniform resembled the Army's. Not only were officers and NCOs dressed to kill but, privates wore gold epaulettes, white crossbelts and high-crowned round hats with scarlet pompom and huge dress-cap emblem. As the years passed, the Corps switched to blue or white spiked helmets and an all-white tropical uniform with standing collar. Within three weeks after the outbreak of the war with Spain, Marines abandoned their dress blue trousers and spiked helmets for brown linen khaki uniforms suitable for field service in Cuba and the Philippines. After the war, a more carefully designed duplication of this uniform became the standard field wear of the Corps.

ARMY OLIVE drab uniforms and wrapped-

cloth spiral puttees (leather leggings) were worn in France during World War I. However, at home they reverted to the standard apparel of blues, khakis and greens. The khaki uniform was with Marines in Haiti, Nicaragua and Santo Domingo. It was the field uniform for most Marine units that fought gallantly in the Pacific during World War II. By 1950 the uniforms were practically what they are today, with a few differences in material and minor alterations in style. Marines added camouflaged utilities in 1977, and the khaki uniform was retired. Uniforms are designed for adaptability to all types of service at sea, in the field and in garrison. It has served to help distinguish Marines from military people of other branches and is admired by the American public.

PROPER CARE and wearing of the Marine Corps uniform, intermingled with obvious pride, can bring due admiration to the Marine inside it.

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FOR THE CHILDREN — Capt James Dunn, commanding officer, 4th Force Reconnaissance, 4th Marine Division, Honolulu, Hawaii State Gov. George Ariyoshi and 2nd Lt Joe McHaney, public affairs officer, 4th Force REcon, 4th MarDiv, join together to kick off the annual "Toys for Tots" campaign at the governor's office Nov. 2. Dunn and McHaney met with the governor to seek his assistance in declaring Sunday as "Toys for Tots Day." Ariyoshi also signed the first 10-place winner certificates that will be awarded to participants in Sunday's "Toys for Tots Fun Run."

Photo by Cpl David Davis



Corps allocates updated vehicles

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

A 1980 Plymouth Volare military police car arrived Oct. 6 at the Provost Marshal's office, MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

The car is the first of five new vehicles allocated to PMO.

The MP cars will be used for military police patrolling and escorting purposes. The other four will arrive at the air station between fiscal year 82 and 83.

The \$6,300 police sedan is a government issue vehicle closely resembling the civilian highway patrol car, with a green and white body. It is equipped with heavy duty suspension, light-bar attachments, a Ford 200-cubic-inch engine, comfortable interior and a citizens band radio.

PROVOST Marshal LtCol Ronald Neubauer, said, "Having these cars will be more beneficial for police duties. It is really a nice

car, and all the major commands in the Marine Corps are being allocated military police vehicles such as this one."

Neubauer assesses the difference between having the new cars as compared with the "old pick-ups" now in use as, "comparing Volkswagens to Continentals. There is a real difference," he claimed. A person out on patrol for eight hours in a pick-up gets fatigued much quicker. In the car MPs can be more alert for longer periods of time and conduct more efficient patrolling."

THE BIG "MP trucks" won't just disappear. As Neubauer explained, "We can't just get rid of the trucks because we are getting the cars. We need a total of 12 vehicles for proper operation. We're only getting five MP cars."

He continued, "There will be three eight-hour patrolling shifts same as we have now, when the cars arrive. The MPs on duty will be assigned to the cars and trucks according to our daily schedule. The cars won't be assigned to the same MPs all the time."

"In addition, these cars will not only be used for patrolling purposes. They will also be used to escort VIPs on the base. They definitely provide first class service," Neubauer noted.

THE MILITARY police car now on

station, "is our new baby here at the office and we don't want anything to happen to it," said Neubauer. "This car has to last us for 150,000 miles so it won't be used for patrolling purposes initially," he said.

To ensure that the office meets the require-

ment, the car will be driven by staff non-commissioned officers and officers of the Provost Marshal's Office while on duty.

He concluded, "I feel the new vehicles are more efficient. Once we get the other cars here, I know we can do a more effective job."



Photo by Sgt. Chris Taylor

CAR 94, WHERE ARE YOU? — This 1980 Plymouth Volare sedan is the first of a five-car fleet of military police vehicles expected to roll in to the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Provost

Marshal's Office between fiscal years '82 and '83. The new car, 270394, arrived Oct. 6. Plans for the new vehicles include military police patrolling and V.I.P. escort services.

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WATCH OUT!

Photo by Jenni Gordon

The Official Program for Hawaii's world-famous Honolulu Marathon will be a part of the SUN PRESS newspapers on November 26.

A valued reference and souvenir for thousands of runners, MARATHON '80 also promises exhilarating photography and unrivalled editorial coverage to nearly one quarter million SUN PRESS readers. The special tabloid section will be included in all SUN PRESS editions as well as the following armed forces newspapers: Hawaii Navy News, Hawaii Marine and Hawaiian Falcon.

Designated the official program by the Honolulu Marathon Association, the tabloid will be the ONLY publication containing a list of all registered runners in the Eighth Annual Honolulu Marathon on Dec. 7. The "cast of thousands" will be listed by jersey numbers to enable spectators to identify competitors, their homes and age division.

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TEAMWORK UNDER PRESSURE — Civilians and sailors pull together in an attempt to save a burning seaplane crippled during the attack on Kaneohe Naval Air Station by the Japanese Dec. 7, 1941. Aircraft were destroyed both on the ramps and in the waters of Kaneohe Bay.

USMC photo



Naval Station

Vicious onslaught shatters NAS Kaneohe en route to Pearl Harbor

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

1939- War clouds were forming over the Pacific and the world. In Europe a power-hungry Austrian had already put into play his plan for world conquest and domination. Japan and the United States were on increasingly shaky diplomatic grounds and President Franklin Roosevelt was doggedly trying to prevent the entrance of America into what would become World War II.

SUCH WAS THE situation when Navy planners first began eyeing Mokapu Peninsula as an advance Pacific Naval installation. In July 1939, congress approved a \$5,820,000 appropriation to build such a facility.

On Sept. 27, a small dredge belonging to the B.F. Dillingham Co., began digging operations in Kaneohe Bay, gathering materials for increasing the overall acreage of peninsula. From this rather inauspicious beginning, Kaneohe Naval Air Station was born.

Originally intended as a seaplane base, the mission of NAS Kaneohe was expanded in early 1941 to include responsibility for the administration of the Kaneohe Bay Naval Defense Sea Area and the Kaneohe Naval Air Space Reservation.

KANEOHE BAY stood near Ft. Hase, a small Army outpost. Its boundaries extended southwest to old Lawrence road and southeast to Mokapu Blvd. During this time the main gate was situated at the intersection of "G" St. and Mokapu Blvd.

The first naval personnel to arrive at the station were a detachment of Marines

led by Platoon Sgt George Spence. A short time later, Maj J.C. Donehoo Jr. arrived to become the first Marine Barracks commanding officer at Kaneohe.

The "Leathernecks" primary mission was to provide security for the fledgling air station. They stood guard over construction sites and materials and kept the area in a state of good police. Part of their duties were accomplished on horseback as a roving patrol.

IN LATE 1940, a commanding officer for the base was chosen. Cmdr. Harold Martin arrived at Kaneohe Dec. 7, 1940. Exactly one year later, that date became one of the most infamous in American history and Martin's command was destined to play a major role in the initial opening salvo that marked the start of American participation in World War II.

He set up shop in a tiny wooden shack and went to work. Martin's efforts along with the hard work of both military and civilian laborers helped shape his embryonic command into a sprawling, multi-million dollar naval installation. In February 1940 a commissioning ceremony was held for the new command. Spence had the honor of being the first Marine to hoist the National Emblem over Kaneohe Naval Air Station.

IN LATE 1941 the major portion of construction was nearing completion. Although life was pretty laid-back and carefree civilian workers imported from the mainland had by now begun to grow rather restless. They found conditions to be some-

what less than ideal. Many were housed in a workers' camp that became known as Termite Village along with other less savory names.

The relative calm at Kaneohe was harshly shattered the morning of Dec. 7, 1941. The air station reeled under the vicious onslaught of the Japanese attack. Nineteen sailors lost their lives in defense of Kaneohe. Scores of personnel were injured. One Japanese pilot was killed as he followed the ancient samurai code of his ancestors and sacrificed himself to inflict further damage to one of the badly strafed aircraft hangars. Luckily, the attempt fell short and his Zero crashed at the foot of Kansas Tower. The dead, along with Imperial Navy pilot Lt. Fusata Iida were laid to rest in the ancient burial dunes at Heleloa Beach.

K-BAY, ALONG with the rest of a stunned nation, regained its composure quickly. Soon the air station became an important link to America's efforts in the Pacific Theater. The installation became an important supply line and at its peak housed over 18,000 men and officers. It hosted numerous transient squadrons, acted as a training facility and also provided invaluable assistance as an assembly and repair installation for aircraft.

One of the most important functions was operation of the Fleet Gunnery School. Thousands of sailors were trained at this, the largest naval gunfire school in the Pacific. Another school the Navy operated was a course that utilized 50 mobile trainers to teach

novice naval aviators the latest techniques in flying combat missions. Throughout this period, Mokapu Peninsula literally crackled with activity. All efforts were pointedly aimed toward defeat of the axis powers.

FINALLY, AFTER three years, eight months and seven days, the war ended. The pain, death and destruction that occurred during the war era may never be fully accounted or comprehended, but it was finally over. Japanese representatives signed the official surrender document Sept. 5, 1945 aboard "Big Mo", the USS Missouri, in Tokyo Bay.

Back at K-Bay the end of the war brought new challenges. Workers spent long hours removing tons of sandbags surrounding station facilities. Thousands of servicemen from all branches of the armed forces passed through the station on their way back to the mainland and civilian life. Blackouts and air raid

drills became a thing of the past. Many of the air raid shelters were dismantled or left unattended to become overgrown with vegetation. The final traces of war at K-Bay disappeared when the remains of the 19 sailors killed in the Japanese attack were removed from Heleloa Beach and returned to their next of kin. In 1948 the remains of Iida were returned to Japan at the request of Japanese authorities.

THE POST-WAR years were a period of major growth for Kaneohe Bay. Numerous recreational facilities sprang up. Dependents began flooding back to the air station.

Outdoor activities and organized sports became an important morale factor for the off-duty personnel. An Enlisted Club was built in 1947. In February 1949 sports really came into their own when a nine-hole golf course was opened.

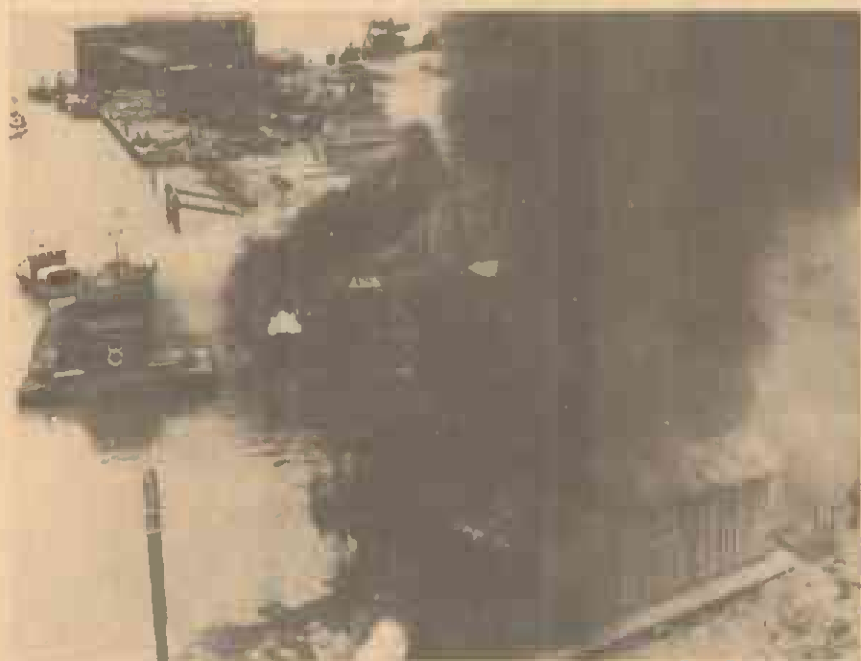
Suddenly, in June 1949 it was all over. As quickly as the air station had sprung up it

disappeared. The installation was decommissioned and a small maintenance crew was all that remained at the once bustling facility.

By June 1950, personnel aboard K-Bay were again reduced in number. A tiny security force remained.

THE ABANDONED air station was left to the mercy of the environment. The facility was reclaimed by nature and was blanketed by overgrown weeds and plant life.

Col Victor Krulak got LtGen Lemuel Shepherd, then commanding general of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, interested in acquiring the dormant air station for use by the Marine Corps. The Navy agreed to the proposal and on January 15, 1952 the one-time naval air station was christened Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay. The Marines had landed and to this day continue to add their own special legacy to the rich heritage of Mokapu Peninsula.



BEACHFRONT INFERNO — Flames sweep through a boathouse bombed by the Japanese during the aerial assault on Kaneohe Naval Air Station Dec. 7, 1941.

USMC photo



USMC photo

SALVAGE ATTEMPT — Sailors try desperately to save a damaged seaplane on the flight line during the Japanese aerial attack on Kaneohe Naval Air Station Dec. 7, 1941. Of the 36 planes based at Kaneohe only three survived



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WASHINGTON, MC News — Marines may request up to 30-days Temporary Additional Duty to the recruiting station or substation nearest their hometown to assist the local recruiters, according to ALMAR 181/80.

UNDER THE Marine Corps command recruiting program, Marines can originate TAD requests and submit them to their commanding officers. They must be permissive orders at no expense to the government.

All marines, regardless of rank, can participate in the program if authorized by their parent unit. Officers will work with officer selection officers and all enlisted Marines

will work with the recruiter.

Before orders are issued, coordination between the Marine's commander and the commanding officer of the recruiting station requested must be accomplished.

Marines are allowed to take annual leave in connection with permissive TAD orders. Marines already on annual leave in their hometowns may request permissive TAD from their parent units. However, they must have enough leave remaining to allow time for a reply from the parent unit.

MARINES on Permanent Change of Station orders cannot participate in the program.

L.A. Fern

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PLANTING ONE ON — MCAS Kaneohe Bay Mokapu Elementary School student representatives of the kindergarten, first, second and third grade levels assist James Shimabukuro, custodian at the school, in planting a white and pink Shower Tree on the school campus grounds. The tree was planted Friday in observance of Arbor Day.

Photo by Cpl David Davis



Daily Bread

The daily breakfast and weekend/holiday breakfast/brunch menu consists of fresh fruit, assorted hot and dry cereals, eggs to order, omelettes, assorted meats, creamed or chipped beef, hash browns, hot cakes or french toast.

All lunch and dinner menus include assorted salads, beverages, breads and desserts.

The menu for the week of Nov. 12-18 is as follows:

TODAY — Lunch: soup, tamale pie, chicken vega, tacos, Mexican corn, Spanish sauce.

Dinner: pepper pot soup, pork roast, natural pork gravy, apple stuffing, blackeyed peas, asparagus au gratin, chilled applesauce.

TOMORROW — Lunch: soup, breaded veal

slices, mashed potatoes, tomato gravy, ratatouille, mixed vegetables.

Dinner: soup, chipper perch, fried shrimp, french fries, Harvard beets, buttered succotash.

FRIDAY — Lunch: soup, Salisbury steak, mushroom gravy, French baked potatoes, peas, fried onions.

dinner: soup, pineapple chicken, tossed green rice, green beans w/mushrooms, vegetable combination.

SATURDAY — Brunch/dinner: soup, elvanch stew, noodles Jefferson, buttered green beans, French fried cauliflower, buttered biscuits.

SUNDAY — Brunch/Dinner: beef rice soup, chateaubriand w/bordelaise potatoes on the half

shell, peas and mushrooms, broccoli polonaise, hot dinner rolls.

MONDAY — Lunch: soup, baked spareribs w/sauerkraut, barbequed spareribs, O'Brien potatoes, green beans and mushrooms, simmered corn.

Dinner: Chinese egg rolls, mustard, duck sauce, aukiayaki, chow mein noodles, sweet and sour pork, fried rice, vegetable combination.

TUESDAY — Lunch: soup, baked chicken, chicken gravy, mashed potatoes, corn on the cob, cranberry sauce, fried cabbage w/bacon.

Dinner: soup, roast duck w/apple jelly flaze, rice Philippine, beets in orange sauce, broccoli polonaise.

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7 p.m. 3 7 7 8 9 10 11

1. **THE GREAT BANK HOAX** — Richard Basehart, Ned Beatty, PG, comedy
2. **SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT** — Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, PG, comedy
3. **THE BLUES BROTHERS** — John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, R, musical comedy
4. **THE DREAMER** — Jack Warden, Susan Blakely, PG, drama
5. **BUTCH AND SUNDANCE: THE EARLY DAYS** — William Katt, Tom Berenger, PG, comedy western

6. **PT 109** — Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin, G, drama
7. **THE ONLY WAY HOME** — Bo Hopkins, Beth Brickell, PG, drama
8. **CLAWS** — Jason Evers, Leon Ames, PG, drama
9. **THE LAST REUNION** — Cameron Mitchell, Leo Fong, R, drama
10. **WINTER KILLS** — Jeff Bridges, John Huston, R, drama
11. **LITTLE DARLINGS** — Tatum O'Neil, Kristy McNichol, R, comedy drama

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K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY: Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. features special, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Mongolian barbeque on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Beefeaters' night from 6 till 8:30 p.m. features steamship round, a seafood item, rice or potatoes, vegetable and a salad bar.

FRIDAY: Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbeque on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m. "Tia Maria" entertains from 8:30 p.m. till midnight in the Tapa Bar.

SATURDAY: Candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m. with new menu.

SUNDAY: Champagne brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. with a variety of breakfast specials and a complimentary glass of

champagne. Beef and crab served from 6 till 8:30 p.m. Reservations requested please.

MONDAY: Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Join us Monday through Friday for a variety of specials, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Monday evening the dining room is closed. Join us for Monday Night Football in the Tapa Bar. Sandwiches and chili available at the bar.

TUESDAY: Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed. The Tapa Bar is open from 4 till 10 p.m. Sandwiches and chili available at the bar.

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TODAY—Luncheon special is beef stroganoff. Beefeaters' special served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Luncheon special cabbage roll. Mongolian barbeque served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. "Two for the Show" plays from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Luncheon special is seafood

platter. Candlelight dining served from 6 till 9 p.m. "Playtonics" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — The Staff NCO Wives' Club is sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. Prime rib and crab served from 6 till 9 p.m. "Mackinaw Music Show" plays from 8 till 10 p.m. "Motion" plays from 10 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Family Barbeque night served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Luncheon special is Mexican plate. Happy Hour is from 5 p.m. till 6 p.m. Free pupus served for Monday Night Football fans.

TUESDAY — Luncheon special is chicken a la king. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m.

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FUMBLE — Marine linebacker, Esipia Moto, recovers an Army Division of Communication fumble to gain Marine yardage during

the birthday game at MCAS Pop Warner Field. Marines defeated DISCOM 19-12 Friday.

Photo by Cpl David Davis

Aura of disrepute fades

Sport gains popularity

by Cpl Nora Parrish

Every year Americans spend thousands of dollars to roll balls between two alleys to strike a series of ten pins set in a triangle. The object is to knock down as many pins as possible in two rolls. Knocking down all ten pins in the first try is the best and most sought after roll.

THE GAME has a colorful history dating back to ancient times of stone age man. The sport of bowling has been known by such names as bowls, skittles, kegling, ninepins, Dutch pins and quilles through the centuries.

One of man's oldest pastimes has been rolling a ball toward a standing object, with the intention of bowling it over.

Even before the dawn of history, cave men probably set up rows of stones and tried to knock them over with round rocks.

A legend holds that savage tribes used the skulls of vanquished enemies to bowl at upright thigh bones using the eye sockets for thumb and finger grips.

THE PIECES of a game very much akin to modern tenpins were discovered by Sir Flinders Petrie, the great British archaeologist, in an Egyptian child's grave, which he dated 5200 B.C.

The English game of "bowling on the green" originated during the 13th century, but has more in common with the Italian game of bocce than with modern bowling. Large balls are rolled down lanes of grass toward

the "jack." The purpose is to bowl as close to the jack as possible rather than to knock it over.

THIS FORM of bowling was very popular in England during the 14th century. King Edward III was so afraid that it would supersede archery, which had important military value, that he forbade the sport. Nevertheless it continued to flourish, on a kind of hootleg basis as a popular form of gambling.

Today's form of bowling, or tenpins, had its origin four centuries ago in Germany and Holland. At that time the game was played with nine instead of ten pins, arranged in a diamond shape. In Germany, the game is still played in this fashion.

The game of Kegelspiel was brought to the United States by early Dutch settlers and was played "on the green." Until 1840, the most popular gaming area was just north of the Battery in New York, where a small park still bears the name of Bowling Green.

DURING THE early part of the 19th century so much gambling and racketeering surrounded the game that in New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts, laws were passed against it. At this time, citizens added the tenth pin changing the formation to the familiar triangle to avoid penalties imposed by laws.

By the middle of the century the "new" game of tenpins could

be found in almost every block along Broadway, from Fulton to 14th Street, in every basement room.

Bowling establishments were referred to as "bowling saloons." The word saloon was a corruption of the French word salon, and suggested a refined air of fashion. Towards the end of the century, larger bowling rooms could be found in penny arcades alongside skating rinks and dance halls.

UNTIL 1875, all sizes of lanes, balls and pins could be used. A man who bowled very well at one saloon might be a poor player if he ventured across the street to another. The first attempt to set standards was in 1875.

Twenty-seven delegates from nine bowling clubs of Manhattan and Brooklyn met in Germania Hall in the Bowery, to organize the short-lived National Bowling Association. This group decided that the official distance from the center of the headpin to the bowler's foul line would be 60 feet. The standard remains today. The distance had varied from 50 to 100 feet, depending on the length of the room. The association also set standards for the pins, but the pins in use today are slightly smaller.

SEPT. 9, 1895 the American Bowling Congress was organized to enforce measures against gambling, and to further refine rules and regulations.

By 1920, 2,000 bowling establishments which averaged

three or four lanes each, were servicing a million bowlers in the United States. Today, more than 20 million bowlers frequent 11,000 establishments.

Bowling centers stretch across the States; most are air-conditioned with large clean locker rooms, carpeting and as many as 60 lanes.

FIFTY YEARS ago the typical bowling saloon offered one or two alleys in a damp, dimly lit basement that reeked of cigar smoke and stale beer. No respectable woman or child would even consider entering the place. As pins were knocked over, a pin boy called out the number of pins that fell and lazily set them back into formation. Today the pins are set up by amazing and accurate automated machines.

It was during World War II that women started flocking to the bowling saloons in large numbers. Today, many tournaments are sponsored for ladies by the Women's International Bowling Congress, which was founded in 1916.

THE AMERICAN Junior Bowling Congress was organized during 1935, and today many high schools have their own bowling leagues which compete intramurally.

Bowling is currently as fashionable as tennis was in the '20s. The aura of disrepute is completely gone. Bowling has spread to television and national tournaments are shown across the States.

Surveys taken during the early 1970's, revealed bowling had reached the point where it rated only behind football, baseball and basketball. Now there are bowling alleys in the basements of homes including the White House, the Playboy mansion, castles in Europe and ships at sea.

Balls range in size from three pounds to about 16 pounds depending on the size and strength of the person bowling.

SO AS PEOPLE step up to the approach lane, take their stance and, with a four step approach, release the ball, there's usually one thing on the bowler's mind — please, let it be a strike!

Marines clinch second place

by Cpl Christy Tonegatto

Keeping in tune with the rest of the season the Marine Corps Air Station Eight-man Tackle Football team defeated the Army's Division of Communication team from Schofield Barracks 19-12 Friday at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Pop Warner Field.

The game, played in conjunction with the Marine Corps birthday celebrations, was evenly matched as both teams played for their honor. The Marines played to win their birthday game and wrap up second place in the league while the Army battled to stop them and add another win to their record.

DISCOM's coach, Willie Smith, noted, "The Marines were trying to win so they played harder. This was their big birthday game and they fought to win."

"Both teams were playing for pride. We knew we were going no place but last so we tried to stop them from clinching second."

Determined to win, the Marines scored the first touchdown of the game 8:34 into the first quarter. On second and goal with the ball at the five yardline, Marine running back Cpl Abe Jones, rushed in for the score. The conversion was no good.

Control of the ball saw-sawed during the beginning of the second

quarter. Marine quarterback, Cpl Rushton Gunter, finally burst through DISCOM's defense to score a second touchdown from the second yardline.

After Sgt Jim Turner, Marine center, booted the extra point through the uprights, the score was Marines 13, DISCOM 0.

Confidence running high, the Marines started another drive with approximately 3:20 left in the quarter. Marine quarterback, Cpl Ray Rodarte, took to the air and connected a long pass to tight end SSgt Joe "Speedy" Blackburn, for the score. The conversion attempt was foiled.

Desperate for a touchdown, DISCOM started a rally with very little time left in the half. DISCOM quarterback, Terry Westbrook, threw a pass to wide receiver, Gilbert Holland, for DISCOM's first touchdown. The half ended with a score of 19-6, Marines.

The second half of the game was littered with penalties. At approximately the 6:30 mark of the third quarter, the Marines ended a DISCOM drive which forced them to kick for a field goal that was aborted by the Marines.

After various fumbles and recoveries by DISCOM they pressed to the Marines' five yardline. At third and one DISCOM scored their second touchdown

with 3:31 left in the third quarter. The conversion point was no good leaving the score at the end of the quarter, Marines 19, DISCOM 12.

In the fourth quarter the Marine defense poured it on. They sacked DISCOM's quarterback more than four times in their determination to keep them from scoring again. Unfortunately the Marines were plagued throughout the quarter with penalties. In one instance the Marines lost 75 yards in penalties which included two facemasks

and one bench foul in only two plays.

Despite the setbacks the Marines persevered. When DISCOM tried a drive with only 47 seconds left in the game, Marine defensive back, Cpl Dale Dearing, jumped three feet over a DISCOM guard to sack their quarterback, thus robbing them of a touchdown attempt. The final score of the game was 19-12 Marines.

Cpl Russell Hill, Marine defensive back, commented, "This game wasn't our best but it is something to

look back on since it was my last. I've played the last two years and it will be part of my fondest memories of the Corps."

Maj Joe Yetter, Marine coach concluded, "We've had a good season. We should have been number one but the two games we lost ruled that out. Good Marines played this year not just good football players. I taught them to play clean, hard football and uphold the honor of the Marine Corps in all their games. That is exactly what they did this season."



DEFENSE — Army Division of Communication linebacker, John Blake, tries to tackle Marine quarterback, Cpl Ruston Gunter to block a pass attempt. DISCOM fell to the Marines 19-12 during the birthday game played Friday at MCAS Pop Warner Field.

Photo by Cpl David Davis

Element of desire motivates athletes to grasp winners' laurel wreaths

by Sgt Pepper Davis

All the world loves a winner. People admire the sportsman who, despite unfavorable odds, comes through in winning form. A person who displays fortitude and courage to overcome a setback or a team that pulls together to reach the top, all add to the ideology of sports.

THERE'S NO greater thrill than watching your favorite team stage a ninth inning rally to pull out a victory, to watch a quarterback launch an offensive surge in the fourth quarter, or to witness a basketball team wipe out a 16-point lead in a matter of minutes.

As one famous athlete put it, "Desire makes men do everything." The following is an account of individual athletes and ball

clubs who used desire to bounce back from obstacles and become winners:

The great New York Yankee dynasty was crumbling. Age and injuries were taking their toll on a team that had dominated baseball for three decades. There were always superstars like Joe DiMaggio to lead them, but now DiMaggio was getting old and injuries were occurring too frequently. The healing process was lengthy.

JOE, THE 21-year-old son of an Italian immigrant fisherman, broke into the league in 1936. He was the most heralded rookie of that time, boasting a hefty .323 batting average, 29 home runs and more than 125 RBIs.

In DiMaggio's first seven years he led the Yankees to six Ameri-

can League pennants and five World Championships. World War II prevented him from playing for three seasons and, when he returned in 1946, he discovered he was no longer the bright young star of baseball.

He was older and more susceptible to injuries that, in his younger years, he would've shrugged off. But now pain lingered in his aging body. After the '46 season he underwent an operation on his heel. He returned the following year to bat .315 and lead the Yankees to another World Championship.

THE 1949 season offered little promise for the Yankees. Their rivals were overjoyed that the New York dynasty was coming to an end along with the abilities of their leader DiMaggio. The Yankees

hired a new manager, a 60-year-old man with a reputation for being a loser and a clown. His name? Casey Stengel.

Stengel had managed in the National League with Brooklyn and Boston, and he had never finished in the first division. His being hired was rumored to be a distraction of comedy and laughter while the team was being rebuilt.

While the Yankees regrouped, DiMaggio pushed himself through an agonizing spring training, trying to get his body in shape. When the exhibition season rolled around he made an attempt to play, but never made it past the second inning.

EVERYTHING from heat treatments to a specially constructed shoe was tried for DiMaggio's ailing heel. Nothing worked. The pain persisted. To add to his suffering was the

possibility that his career was ending fast.

DiMaggio shook off the gloomy feeling and promised he'd return in style. When the '49 season opened, Joe rejoined the team. His performance was brilliant as he played in 76 games, belted 14 home runs and drove in 67 runs. With their superstar back in the lineup, the Yankees went on to win their first of five consecutive World Championships and Stengel had the last laugh.

Monday, Oct. 26, 1970 marked the return of this champion. His second coming was billed as more than just a sporting event, it was happening, a homecoming, a celebration that culminated 42 months of waiting. They came from all over the country, a crowd so dazzling in its dress it resembled an

cont. on B-3



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

GOOD SHOOTING — Members of the 1st Marine Brigade's Gold Medal Shooting Team presents BrigGen W.H. Rice, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade, the first place trophy they earned during the 1980 Camp H.M. Smith Intramural Rifle Competition. The team members are: (from left) Sgt Thomas Green, team coach; Sgt Richard Madrid, Cpl James Ingalls, 1st Lt Michael Gardner and Cpl Benjamin Heskett. The Marines took first place in the team competition firing M-16 rifles, shooting a combined score of 954 out of a possible 1000 points.

Sportnotes

The seaward side Navy-Marine Corps wrestling team seeks new members for its 1981 season.

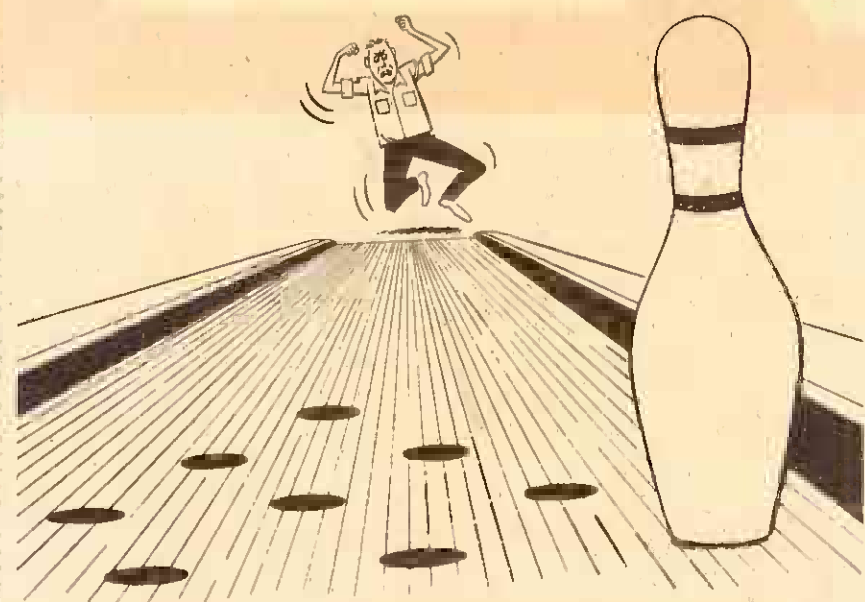
A meeting for wrestling enthusiasts on the leeward side will be held today at 7 p.m. in Bldg. 55, Special Services center at NAS Barbers Point. For more information, contact Capt Jim Adams at 477-5090.

The fourth quarter Catfight Golf Tournament is held at the Kaneohe Klipper Marine Golf Course Dec. 9, for military personnel, their dependents and guests who play on the same team as the sponsor.

There is an entry fee of \$5.00, which includes "all you can eat" food and beverages. Deadline for application is Dec. 2.

The fourth annual "Toys For Tots Fun Run" will be held Sunday near the Kapiolani Park bandstand. Starting time is 7:30 a.m. and entry deadline is one hour prior. An entry fee of one unwrapped new toy will be required of all participants.

For additional information, contact Sgt Loretta Linn at 471-0204.



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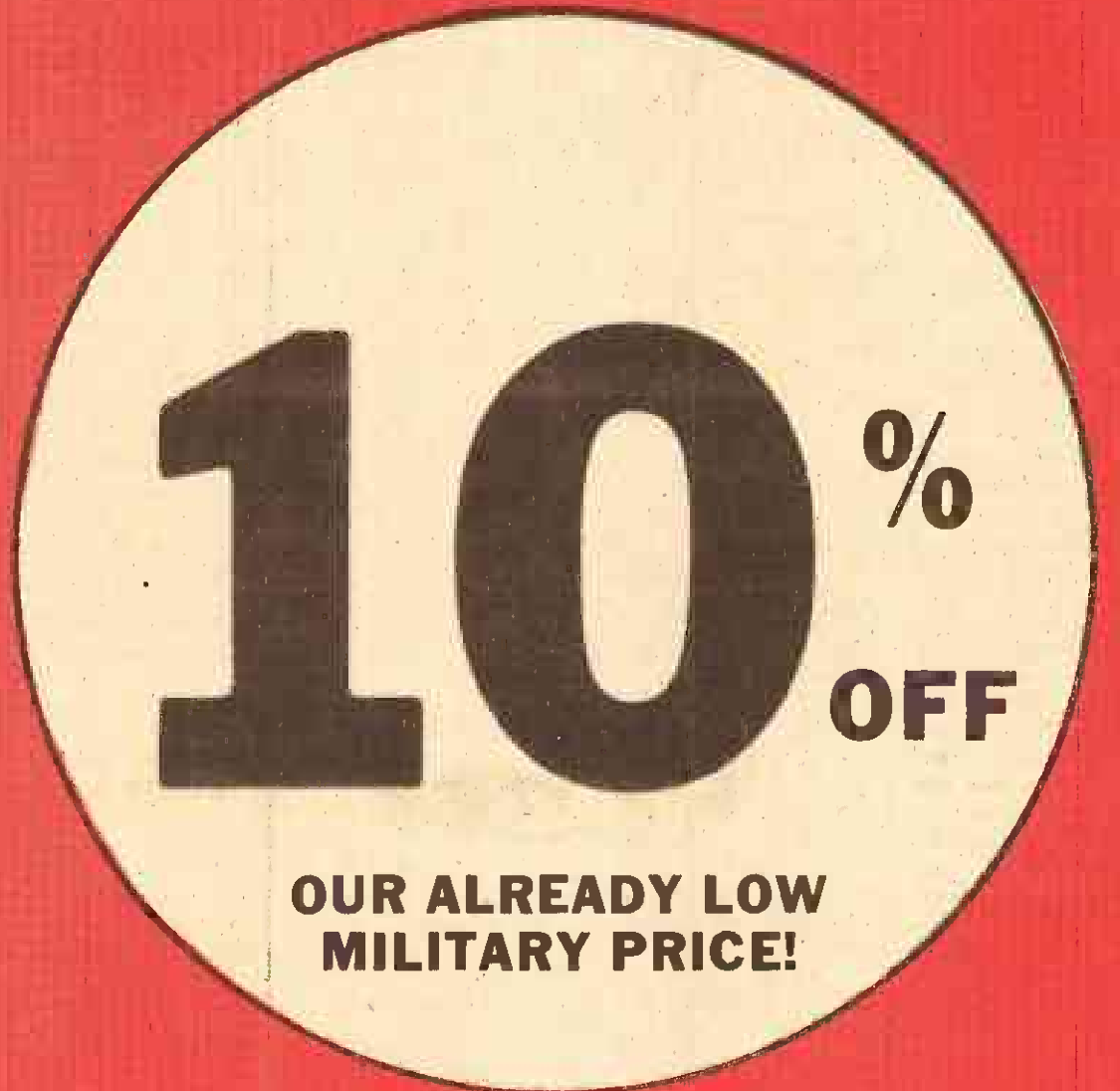
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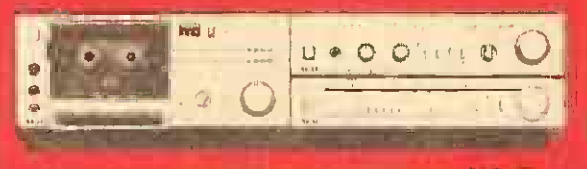
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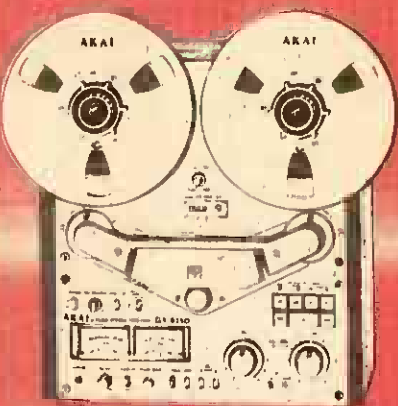
UC-5



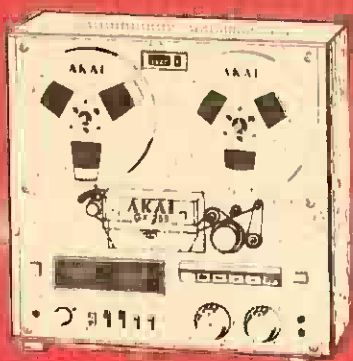
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Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

SKY HIGH — LCpl Anthony Parker of the Marine varsity basketball team, goes high above his teammate and an opponent to make a tip-in during cage action against Wheeler Air Force Base Nov. 4 at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay gymnasium. The Marines fought back twice from a 12-point deficit to edge the airmen 85-83.

Element of desire

cont. from B-1
exquisite fashion affair. Everyone who was someone made their appearance. This particular event was sprinkled with the presence of many black notables; Coretta Scott King was there and so were Diana Ross, Julian Bond, Dr. Ralph Abernathy, Bill Cosby, Sidney Poitier and home run king Henry Aaron.

THE SPORTING press of the world was there too, having come from as far away as London. Muhammad Ali was back, and everyone had come to tell him he had been missed.

Ali was returning to the ring after a four-year absence to meet Jerry Quarry, and the 5,000 seat arena in Atlanta, Ga. normally used for dances and hog-calling contests, hosted its biggest event.

What a remarkable chapter he had written in the history of sports: a chapter filled with humor, controversy, mystery and even hatred. There were as many who despised Ali as there were those who idolized him. Many held him in contempt because of his religious and political beliefs, but there were few who ignored him.

HOW COULD anyone ignore such a colorful character who took a dying sport and breathed new life into its lungs? Dubbed the "Louisville Lip," Ali wrote poetry and catchy limericks that he recited upon request, and even when there were no requests. He made predictions about the outcome of his fights and when things got dull, he'd combine

poetry and prediction such as: "If he gives me some jive, I'll stop him in five," or, "They all must fall in the round I call." When his predictions came true, people turned out for his fights in huge numbers.

As he toured the country campaigning for a chance at Sonny Liston's heavyweight title, he'd boast, "I am

induction into the armed services but citing his religious beliefs, he refused to step forward to be sworn into the Army. "I got no quarrel with them Viet Cong," he stated. Submitting to pressure from politicians, the World Boxing Association stripped him of his title. Soon after, another

before coming to rest upside down, with Surtees trapped underneath.

When the rescuers arrived they found him barely alive. They pulled his bloody body from the wreckage and rushed him to a nearby hospital. He was an hour away from death when the doctors began to work on his mangled form. They labored all night to save him, and for weeks he hovered between life and death. Gradually the danger passed, but the doctors predicted the end of his racing career.

THREE WEEKS after the accident he began showing signs of improvement. From there it was months of hard work to prepare to race again. He had to drive once more and, in April 1966, he gave it another shot.

This race would be the obstacle he had to hurdle to prove he could return to his sporting love. "The real test was myself," he recalled. "The mind was okay, but could I relax behind the wheel?"

The race began in a torrent of rain. Surtees put the element out of his mind. With his partner, he began the demanding test of concentration. Other drivers began to drop out of the race, but Surtees pushed on. Victory was closer and closer.

HE HELD the lead through the first 99 laps and then made the final lap and streaked across the finish line. The rain mixed with tears cascading down his face as he absorbed the sensation of victory. It was over. Surtees had scored a bigger coupe than that of winning the race. He had scored a victory over doubt and fear.

It was a rare occasion when John Havlicek was in the Boston Celtics' starting lineup, but it was just as rare when he wasn't playing when the game ended. A coach Red Auerbach often said, "My five best men are not the five who start the game, but the five who finish it."

At six-foot-five, Havlicek was not a player who did anything great, but did everything well. He came out of Ohio State to join the Celtics in 1960. He didn't have a reputation like most prospects, but he had heart. He was joining a team already loaded with superstars like the incomparable Bill Russell, Sam Jones, K.C. Jones and the legendary Bob Cousy. The former Buckeye knew he had a lot of work to do.

began nibbling at Wheeler's lead. It dwindled to six, but almost like one, two, three, the gap again widened to 12, 61-49.

THE ACTION went back and forth. Seven minutes remained as the Marines launched a fierce counter-attack. The Wheeler lead was hacked to four. A pair of Marine free throws cut it to two, and a quick Leatherneck lay up evened the score at 70.

New life was breathed into the Marine cagers as they constructed a solid defensive nucleus to keep Wheeler in check. With less than two minutes remaining in the game, and clutching a slim one-point lead, Wheeler attempted a stall to draw the Marines out of their defense.

The play didn't work and the airmen were

forced to call time out. Again the action resumed. The Hawaii Marines made another steal and converted it into a bucket to take the lead 83-82.

TWO CLUTCH free throws with 12 seconds left clinched the game for the Marine squad. Finals score: Marines 85, Wheeler 83.

Tripler Army Hospital's cagers journeyed to the Marines' home court Thursday in search of a victory, however the trip was in vain. The Leathernecks had little trouble stopping them cold.

During that battle the Marine lead ballooned several times to 15 points. Tripler managed a few comebacks but despite the attempts the Hawaii Marines romped to a 99-77 victory.

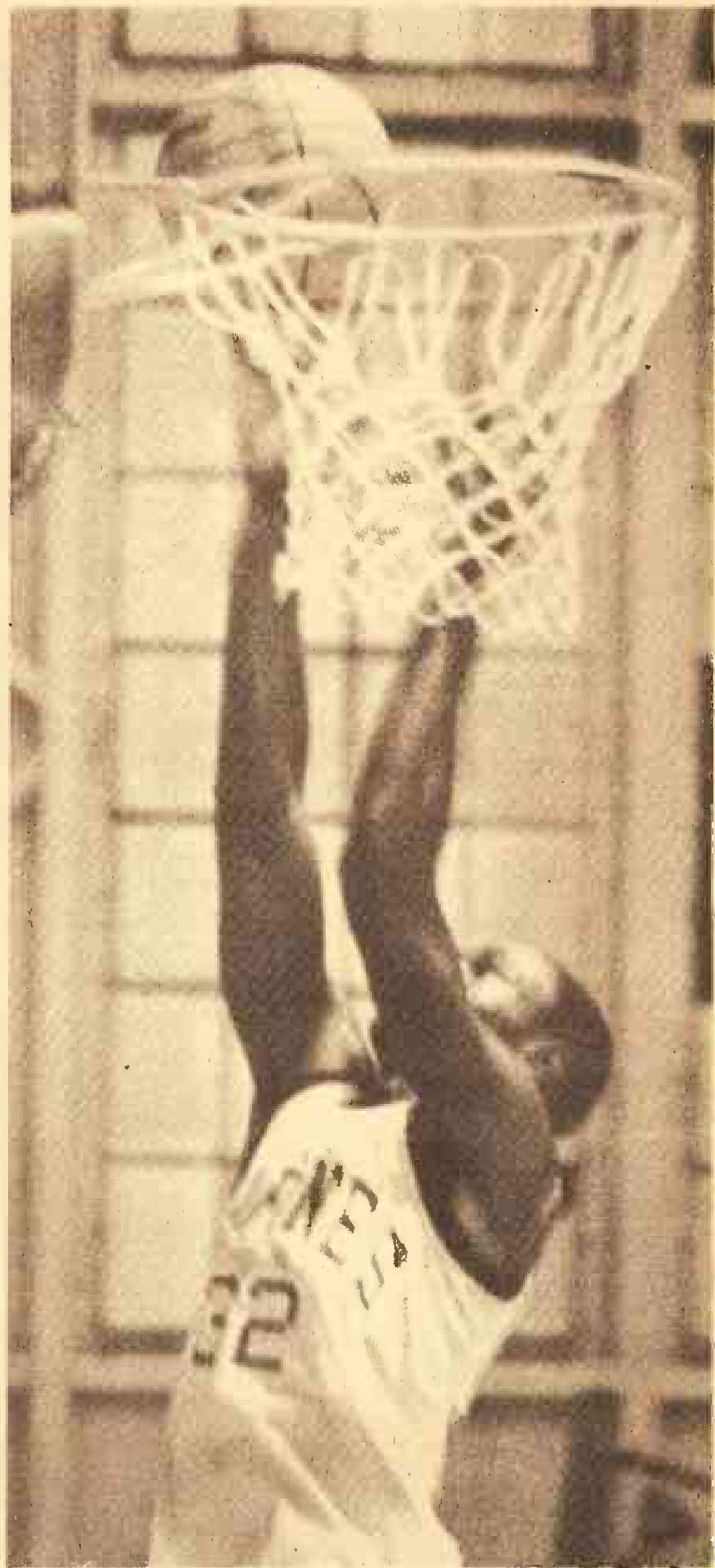


Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

ADD TWO, PLEASE — Cpl James Hawthorne, Marine Varsity Basketball Team forward, eyes the hoop for an uncontested layup during basketball action against Wheeler Air Force Base Nov. 4 at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay gymnasium. The Marines sneaked past Wheeler 85-83. Tripler Army Hospital was next to feel the wrath of the Leathernecks as they fell in defeat 99-83 Thursday.

Teens sponsor tournament

by Sgt Phillip Williams

Cool winds and partly cloudy skies prevailed Friday evening as excited fans crossed the bleachers at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Pollock Field, to witness the Teen Club Women's Softball Tournament pitting "The Team" against "Sunrise."

The Team was first up at bat but were unable to generate any scoring in the initial inning of play. Sunrise matched the effort as they, too, were scoreless in the first inning.

The bottom of the second inning produced a more balanced game.

With the bases loaded, Sunrise centerfielder Debra Braxton smacked a fly ball to left field and brought in two runs. Izzie Hunsaker, leftfielder followed Braxton and sent one flying, putting an additional two points on the scoreboard for her team.

Highly perturbed at this awesome display of ball placement, The Team got the wheels

rolling. The next batter up forced a double play, it was their turn now to show their capability of punishing the ball.

The Team had an on-again, off-again third inning until shortstop Taco Sadillo walloped the ball to right field bringing in two runs. No other scores were made and they retired to the field trailing Sunrise 4-2.

Lina Toilolo, shortstop for Sunrise, came to bat in the bottom of the third. With a smooth stroke and a

solid crack of the bat, she sent the ball sailing to deep right field and streaked around the bases to homeplate.

No excitement was generated until the bottom of the fifth inning when Sunrise's Hunsaker hit the ball to centerfield and rounded the bases for an easy homerun. Sunrise now had a commanding 6-2 lead over The Team.

Both teams scored a run each in the remaining two innings. Sunrise won their first game of the softball tournament 7-3.



staged a comeback. They hit the return trail in 1972 with a division title, then moved on to knock-off the Knicks and the Lakers to face the Milwaukee Bucks for the NBA championship. Havlicek fought hard during the comeback victories and was well supplied with ammunition to battle the Bucks. But Milwaukee had a seven-foot-two weapon named Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

ABDUL-JABBAR towered six inches over Dave Cowens, the Celtics' center, and had the ability to defeat any cage army single-handedly, but Boston had Havlicek. He was still underrated but highly effective.

The best-of-seven series boiled down to a seventh decisive game in Milwaukee. It was all Boston from the opening tap. The Bucks fell behind and never



Photo by Cpl David Davis

READY? GO! — Col Mel Sautter, commanding officer MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, starts the MCAS Annual Birthday Run at Dewey Square in which more than 300 people took part. Cpl Joe Flannery,

Service Company, Camp H.M. Smith, crossed the finish line Friday in 33:43 to become the overall winner of the 10 kilometer event.



TREACHEROUS ADVANCE — Leather-necks from the 2d Marine Division advance under Japanese fire during the battle for Tarawa, November 1943. The bloody 76 hour struggle for control of this small group of islands was never surpassed for its ferocity on any Pacific battleground. Of the 4,836 Japanese defenders, 4,690 died in the assault.

USMC photo



Marine victory gains Pacific foothold

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

Thirty-seven years ago this month Leather-necks of the 2d Marine Division launched an amphibious assault on a tiny atoll in the Gilbert Island chain. The invasion of Tarawa had begun.

Seventy-six bloody, hard-fought hours later, the battered but unbowed Marines of the 2d Division had secured Betio, the atoll's key island.

They had to scratch every inch of the way.

CASUALTIES on both sides were enormous. The 2d Marine division suffered 2,300 wounded with more than 1,100 dead. Of the 4,836-man Japanese garrison of defenders, 4,690 died.

Rear Adm. Shibusaki Meichi of the Imperial Japanese Fleet had bragged it would take the American forces "a million men and 100 years" to take Tarawa from the tenacious Japanese defenders. He was wrong, but for each individual hour of combat there were 43.5 casualties.

PLANNING* FOR the invasion began in August 1943 when MajGen Julian Smith, commanding general, 2d Marine Division was informed his Marines would invade Tarawa in November. The invading force consisted of the 2d, 6th and 8th Marines (infantry); 10th Marines (artillery); 18th Marines (engineers and Seabees); 2d Tank Battalion; 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion; plus additional headquarters and service units.

Tarawa and the other islands were encircled by treacherous reefs, making Smith's main concern determining the best means for traversing the jagged obstacles.

THE LVT, an amphibian tractor seemed to be the answer so it was decided to use them for carrying the assault troops. Even with LVTs, crossing the reef remained a difficult problem. Since only enough amphibian tractors were present to support the first three

assault waves, the remaining Marines had to land from standard landing craft.

If the water over the reef proved shallow, the boats would be stranded, forcing the occupants to wade ashore in the face of withering enemy fire.

ALTHOUGH the Japanese didn't consider the Gilberts vital to their security, Betio was nonetheless heavily fortified. The Japanese had seized Tarawa from the British Dec. 10, 1941. With the surrender of Singapore they moved a number of captured British eight-inch guns to Betio where they were emplaced.

Japanese Imperial troops spent two years fortifying the island and set up defensive weapons. All of their firepower was located to cover probable landing beaches with fatal, interlocking fire.

Thus Betio, an island about three miles long and 600 yards wide, was the most heavily reinforced in the Tarawa atoll.

MARINES WERE ordered to take it.

On the morning of Nov. 20 the USS

Colorado opened fire on Betio. This massive naval bombardment continued for nearly four hours. Approximately 3,000 tons of explosives were hurled at the tiny island by naval forces, dazing the Japanese defenders long enough to permit the first three assault waves to arrive on shore without heavy casualties. The defenders recovered, however and prevented the Marines from advancing inland.

Since the old landing craft drew too much water to cross the reef, Marines had to wade ashore, easy prey to deadly Marine gun fire

THE COUNTER-attack of the Japanese prevented the prompt landing of reserve units, medical supplies, water and ammunition. Throughout the first day Leather-necks struggled desperately to maintain their precarious grip on the island.

Darkness found the Marines with two footholds on Betio—one at the northwestern tip, the other near its waist. The Marines dug in, waiting for an expected night thrust by the enemy. Fortunately, no assault was launched.

With dawn the Americans began to move. To advance meant an intense, time-consuming drive to root the enemy from his fortifications. This was easier said than done as many of the barriers were constructed of coconut logs, sand, corrugated iron and concrete.

MARINES FROM the primary beachhead began their push, battling their way across the enemy's air-strip to establish a perimeter on the south coast.

With the shadows of late afternoon came renewed confidence concerning the battle's outcome. Col David Shoup, the commander of the Marine assault regiment, radioed Gen Smith aboard the battleship Maryland the message: "Casualties: many, percentage dead: not known. Combat efficiency: we are winning."

On the morning of Nov. 22, Marines on the central beachhead attacked both east and west, with the enemy

strong point on the east being overwhelmed but little ground gained in the other direction.

MEANWHILE, the 6th Marines attacked along the south coast. By the end of the third day, the coastal assault had carried the Marines beyond the airfield. That evening the Japanese struck with a counterattack. By 5 a.m. the attack was shattered, partly by the 10th Marines artillery and partially by naval gunfire.

The final drive began with daybreak, Nov. 23 and saw the end of organized resistance on Betio. The 6th Marines who had landed the previous day drove to the eastern tip of the island, while elements of the 2d and 8th Marines set to work cleaning pockets of resistance.

THE JAPANESE, though willing to fight to the death, were too tired, thirsty and disorganized to put up a coordinated defense. They were overwhelmed by the teamwork of

the Marines and by 1:30 p.m. the island of Betio was declared secure.

With complete control of the Gilberts attained by early December, the Americans had gained an important foothold in the Central Pacific.

Even with the strategic advantage gained from the invasion, perhaps the most important experiences were the tactical lessons learned. In future landings, amphibious assault troops would have more naval gunfire, better air support and heavier

armored amphibian tractors.

PERHAPS THE finest summary of the battle for Tarawa is the account that appeared in the December 1943 edition of Time Magazine. It said:

"Last week some 2,000 or 3,000 United States Marines, most of them now dead or wounded, gave the Nation a name to stand beside those of Concord Bridge, the Bonhomme Richard, the Alamo, Little Big Horn and Belleau Wood. "The name was Tarawa."

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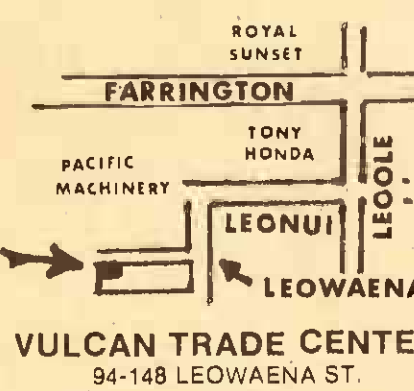
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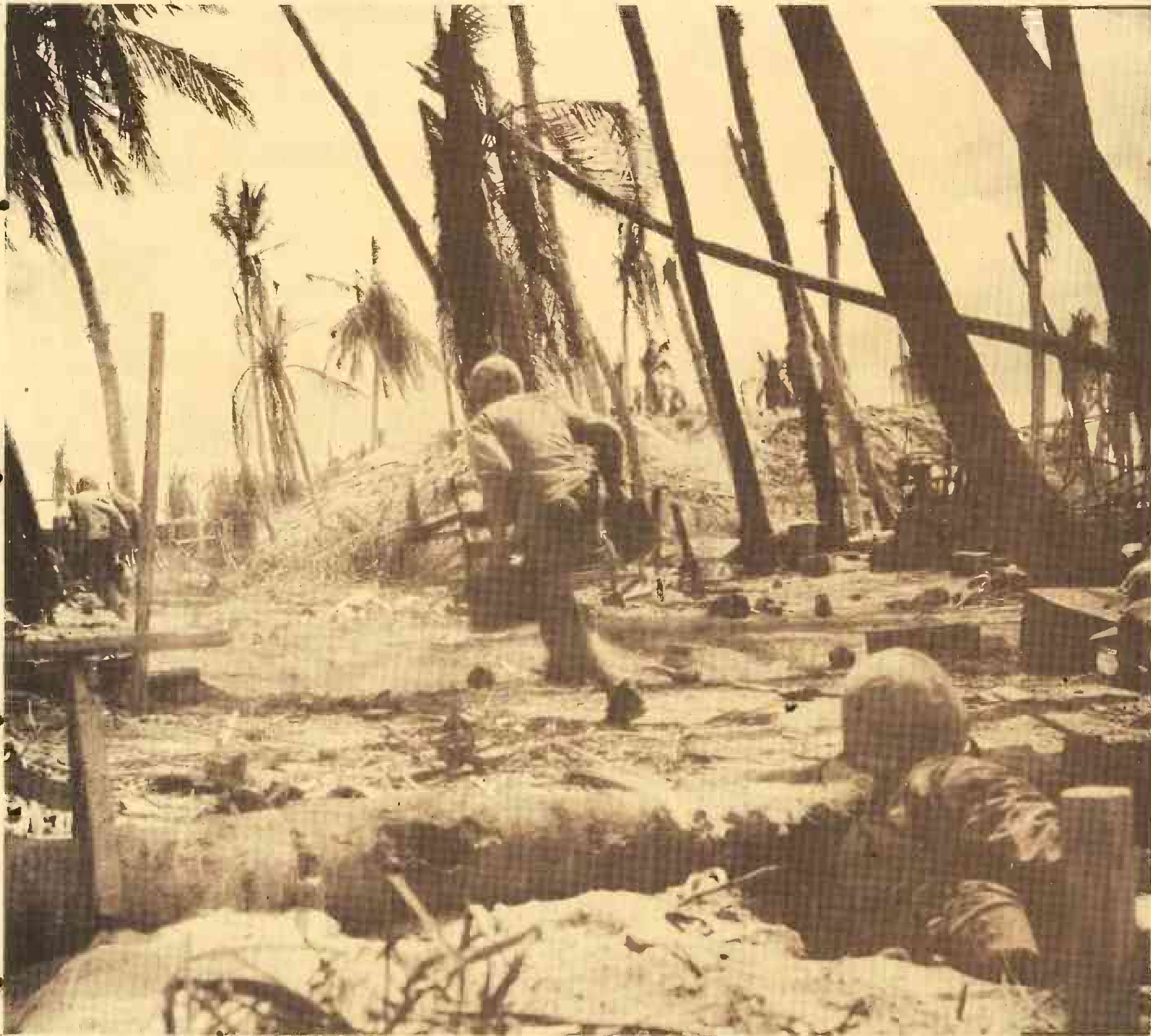
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ON THE MOVE — Marines of the 2d Marine Division move out in an attempt to take a heavily fortified Japanese position during the battle of Tarawa, November, 1943. The barriers used by the defenders were extremely durable, with most constructed of coconut logs, sand, corrugated sand and concrete.



SPOILS OF VICTORY — Leathernecks of the 2d Marine Division smile for the birdie atop eight-inch guns used by Japanese defenders during the battle for Tarawa. The Japanese had captured the British guns with the surrender of Singapore and they were brought to Betio, the largest island in the Tarawa atoll to be emplaced.

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• 114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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FLASH!! \$120,000 - A STEAL! Sellers lost, your GAIN! This just listed 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on 8325 ft. of FEE SIMPLE land is priced \$10,000 - below April appraisal for an IMMEDIATE SALE! Big hollow tile tool room with built-in cabinets, convertible to a studio, guest room or income unit. Ceramic tiled kitchen complete with gold appliances. C. Query 262-4443, Leticia Query Realty, Inc. 262-6262, 261-6161

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126 MISCELLANEOUS

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126 MISCELLANEOUS

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Roofing Material Supplies - Contractor or Owner Builder; You Can Buy DIRECTLY From Us, at these LOW PRICES...

No. 1 Heavy Cedar Shakes \$19.27 per bdl No. 1 MEDIUM Cedar Shakes \$16.77 per bdl Hip & Ridge Caps \$19.20 per bdl #3 Starter Shingles \$16.80 per bdl 18" 30# Shake Felt - 1 sq. \$15.19 per roll

Certain-Teed BIG BONUS 20 Year Fiberglass 3 Tab Shingles \$15.83 per bdl 15# - 36" Black Felt Paper \$17.29 per roll (1 Roll = 1 Sq.) 90# Mineral Surface Roll Roofing ... \$18.48 per roll (1 Roll = 1 Sq.)

Call us at: 247-4353 Office Hours - Mon.-Fri. 7:00-4:30

STEREO - Marantz 2220B receiver, Garrard 82 changer, Pioneer CT-F 2121 cassette, pair electro voice ETR-18 spkrs. Like new. \$475. Ph. 423-2776

WANTED: Super moms and dads to provide foster care for babies. Call Child & Family Service, 521-2377, weekdays 9-4.

DOLLHOUSES Crafts Miniature Furniture Gifts Country Cousin 333 Uluniu Kailua - 261-4288

NEW! ANSWERING SERVICE We answer YOUR phone number in •Hawaii Kai •Mililani •Wahiawa •Aiea •Moanalua-Airport Area For As Little As \$4.95 A Month! No Telephone Co. Line Charges or Hook-up! "Live" Answering Phone-Minders 395-3088

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS FOR OCT. 29

OTIC RAPID ABASE OVAL HASH EVADE NAVAL PINA MIRANDAVENEZUELA ERIN RADIO SPHERE ANGLE SCALPEL MISERY CUTIES LADIES BATOR CARON INEE TERRYMONTANI ISM GALS LAC ORLE MANO OLA ENIDOKLAHOMA OMAR INLET RIGID MOIRE MODISTE FACET BLARNEY ARETE ELFIN RISEN OSAR ROSETTAEGYPT EMS ROUE ORAE NRA ASOP INS AUGUSTAMARINE NOTA TESTY ALORS NESTED CARRIE RANDOM PINWALE EVANS SANGER SIGNE TALE VICTORIACAMEROON UNIS ISERE SHANA EASE STAT MIRED HANOS DRAW

MISCELLANEOUS

TWIN bed, Sears Opedic mattress set w/bookcase frames \$80. 239-9182

HOMEMADE pies, treat yourself & your family. Call 261-2816 days.

HEAVY duty duralex weight bench with leg lift plus weights. Like new for \$75. Call 235-5444

MUSIC for your party. Trio plays mellow Hawaiian and Hapa-haole. Reasonable. Ph. 261-3579

POLYNESIAN show. Thrill your guests at your next party by presenting the Beautiful Puakea dancers. Ph. 261-2579

EUREKA canister vacuum w/all attachments \$34; color TV \$45/offer. 262-0324

LOBSTER netting, 3'x300'x6", \$11-\$13; Sugi, nylon fence & bag netting; soda machine. Ph. 247-3011

APPLE TRS-80 Pet. Etc. Computers Lowest Prices In Hawaii Open 7 Days A Week COMPUTER CENTER 488-2171

PARADISE USED FURNITURE Twin beds complete... \$45 Queen beds \$75 3 Drawer all wood chests \$25 6 drawer dressers/ mirrors \$30 to \$65 Wicker Barrel chairs... \$60 Large wood framed mirrors \$20 Dining chairs \$15 Also apartment stoves, like new \$100; antique sofa & chair \$500; pictures \$5; lamps \$5; rattan tea cart \$150; smoke glass table w/4 swivel chairs \$200; and much much more. 261-8492, 155 Hamakua Dr., Kailua

BE A Career woman and a homemaker. Shaklee offers the best of both worlds. Work at your own convenience. Earn a healthy part-time income. For appointment call Bob Briggs at 262-8298 or 261-1670

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126 MISCELLANEOUS

TURN SURPLUS CLOTHING INTO CASH! We need ladies clothing & accessories to sell on consignment. TWICE AS NICE FASHION BOUTIQUE PH. 261-1929

SEARS 30" self propelled, gas engine, lawn & driveway sweeper. \$30. 254-2938

CAMERA, new, Minolta SRT 101, Professional model, F 1.7 Rokkor X lens, carry case \$250/offer. Day 471-0497; evening 455-5304

FOR Sale cement wire, full roll, 7 ft. x 50 ft., \$50; camper top fits 620 Datsun \$150; 623-9258 after 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHOPPING Block commercial size \$500.00. Phone 261-2630

SCM Secretarial 300 office typewriter, excl. cond., \$150; Sanyo answering machine. 261-2739

COMPUTER. Heath H8 8K MEM/H9 CRT. All manuals. \$600/offer. 422-4260

• 127 APPLIANCES

PORTABLE Hoover washer in good cond., 1 yr. old \$100. 422-0355 (9-4 p.m.)

KENMORE Heavy duty washer and dryer, avocado, good condition, \$300 pair. Call 422-4360

KENMORE dishwasher good condition - under counter \$100. 262-9357

AKAMAI AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION
Repair & Service, all makes. refrigerators, freezers, ice machines, etc. Commercial or residential. Repair and service. Buy & sell air condition. 531-5178, 247-3272

MUST Sacrifice Kenmore gas dryer - avocado, 5 yrs. old, excl. cond. \$110. Call 254-1820

GE Refrig. with freezer, side by side doors \$245. Ph. 261-8331

GE Refrig./freezer, 26x30-1/2x63-3/4, good working cond. + Whirlpool washer \$100. 261-1166, 262-0671

Like New - Reconditioned Washers & Dryers
Available - 6 mo. lease or longer. \$11.50 per mo. includes full maintenance. **847-1344** Ask for Don

MAYTAG gas dryer. DG-606, copper tone \$70; Westinghouse refrig., 21 cu. ft., yellow, double drs. frostfree, needs work \$100. 833-3133 eves, 471-0104

KITCHEN AIDE dishwasher, used 1 yr. \$200. Ph. 257-2194 weekdays.

• 130 ANTIQUES

THE Silver Smith, call 259-7236 for Repair or Silverplating.

• 131 WIKI WIKI FREE BEE

FREE to good home. 2 female cats. 1-1/2 yrs. old. 1 Calico, 1 tabby. Moving. Ph. 836-4998

FREE: Small black, shaggy haired, male polypup, 5 mos. old, cute, very friendly, to good home. 672-9383

FREE: 6 wks. old male puppy, part Lab., good w/kids, to good home. 422-8812

FREE: An excellent cat, if you want a rat free yard! Good with all ages. Please call 235-1044

FREE, 1 pure black male cat, 1 yr. old, 2 1/2 Siamese kittens, male & female, 10 wks. old. Ph. 841-6430

FREE cat, loving home, has been spayed and has shots. Call 262-0367

FREE: Fun, frolicking, adorable kittens, 7 wks. 261-1437

FREE to good home: female kittens, 1 6 wks. old, 1 8 mos. old. 254-2261

FREE: 1 white, 1 black declawed kittens, desire home w/loving care. Ph. 262-4263

FREE: 9 wk. old kitten, 1 male, 2 females. Call 254-1751 evenings

FREE: 2 beautiful marked female rabbits, 1 pregnant. Call 455-3340

FREE: To good home, 1 intelligent hound type, 5 mos. old puppy. Call 261-3435

FREE: 2 mos. old kittens. Fluffy & cute. Ph. 373-4417

FREE: To good home, beautiful young Persian/Calico female, & loving brown yr. old Tabby neutered male, 262-5321

FREE: Part Shepherd & Spaniel, male 9 mos. old, all shots. Good disposition. 947-7434 after 6.

FREE: to good home, 1/2 boxer, 1/2 Shepherd, 5 mos. old, very affectionate, shots, wormed, dog house. 623-0886

FREE: Healthy, playful, male pol dog, 1 yr. old to good home. Leaving islands. 254-1322

• 136 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED: Hood to a 71 Toyota Corona 4 door station wagon. 254-2671 John

WE BUY used furniture. We pay cash and pickup. Call 261-8492 or 261-1406

CASH for Lawn Mowers & Outboard Motors. Any Condition. PH. 259-5927

WANTED: Small 2 wheeler w/training wheels. Call 262-5924

WANTED: Unserviceable RCA, Zenith & Motorola Quasar, Color TVs. 623-2326

WANTED: Rebounder exerciser, also bottle capper. Ph. 261-7545

SLIDING glass drs. 6 or 8 ft. Ph. 259-7137

• 136 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED: Oriental & Persian rugs. Used or old. Need all sizes. Barry 521-8831

WANTED: Rattan dining table, no chairs. Ph. 395-6264

• 144 MUSICAL SALES & SERVICE

40 KIMBALL baby grand, superb cond. \$3800/best offer. Weber 668-1188

\$7700 HAMMOND Aurora Series 8200 Spinet organ

\$2500

Complete & in mint cond.

3 yrs. old 261-0440

KIMBALL Swinger 1000, \$1500 or best offer. Ph. 622-3888

STEREO system - Sherwood receiver, BIC turntable 2 KLH spkrs., Akai cassette deck. \$450 for set. Ph. 672-9765

LESTER Spinet piano, color blonde, good cond. \$750/best offer. 247-2425

KIMBALL Artist Console piano, excellent condition \$750. Call 622-4859

• 146 BOAT SUPPLIES & SERVICE

16 FT. HOBIE Cat Catamaran w/trailer \$900. Ph. 395-6878

• 147 RECREATION

WOMEN'S slow-pitch softball players needed. Call 839-1386, 455-2378 after 5 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS needed for Youth basketball program Sat. 9-12 noon in Wahiawa, Pearl City, Aiea Dec. 6-Feb. 7. Call West Oahu YMCA 622-4146

• 151 PET SUPPLIES & SERVICE

PIT Bulls \$50, Kailua. 262-4517 Anytime before 6 p.m.

7 WK. old pups, 3/4 Pit Bull, 1/4 boxer \$50. Ph. 259-5625

AKC Chinese Pugs, wormed & shots \$150-\$200. 422-6380

BOSTON Terrier, male. Ph. 456-3357

DOBERMAN/Shepherd. 8 mos. male & female, tails & ears docked, shots & female spayed \$125 ea. 259-7137

AKC Yorkie pups, male, Champion line, tea cup, size. \$350. Ph. 261-7169

AKC reg. Malamutes born 4/12/80, male & female, \$250/\$200, also 4 yr. old female. 624-4693

MINIATURE Dachshund, female, w/papers & shots 6 mos. old \$150. 422-2025

• 151 PET SALES, SUPPLIES & SERVICE

BANTAM chickens \$5. Call 235-1892

• 156 AUTO PARTS & SERVICE

67 DATSUN for parts or whole (Mag wheels go last). Great engine & trans. (No carb) \$200/offer. Chris 261-4923

CANOPY for Datsun S/B, pickup \$200. Ph. 422-2823

G78x14 in. new tires (3 mos. old) \$80 both; 1 yr. old Sears battery for 1966 Bonneville \$30. 247-1921

4 - GOODYEAR Wrangler Terra tires 31x13. 50 on 15x10 Rims Chevy 6 bolt pattern. Good shape \$450 or best offer. Ph. 237-8426

WINDWARD VW Clinic. Mobile V.W. Repair Shop. Ph. 247-2525. Repairs done at your home by app't. Island Wide.

• 166 PICKUPS, TRUCKS

79 SUZUKI GS-425, like new, 1800 ml., many extras \$1300/offer. Ph. 737-7326

'80 GS750L, Suzuki, red, 1100 miles, good shape, \$2500/offer. Ph. 247-5801

• 171 MOTORCYCLE SALES & SERVICE

'78 HONDA Hawk, 400cc, 5,000 ml., extras, excl. cond., \$1,000/or best offer. Call 422-4262 after 5 p.m.

'79 YAMAHA 650 Special 7200 ml., excl. cond. \$1550. Incl. helmets/cover 239-7225, 257-2571

'79 KX80 Kawasaki motorcycle, excl. cond. \$475. Call 235-2636

'79 TRIUMPH Bonneville 750, 980 ml., perfect cond./best offer. 521-1379

• 174 RENT-A-CAR

RELIABLE Used Cars, \$7 per day, 1 wk. minimum. Special monthly rates, collision waiver extra. Auto Mart Car Rental, 96-7068 Kam Hwy., Aiea. Ph. 487-9991.

'78 SUZUKI GS750 Black \$1650 or offer. Call 455-9258

'79 SUZUKI GS-425, like new, 1800 ml., many extras \$1300/offer. Ph. 737-7326

• 175 VANS, CAMPERS & JEEPS

'77 CHEVY Blazer, auto., good cond., call 624-9972 after 6 p.m.

'73 VW van - nice, radials, rims, bed & murals \$3500/best offer. 261-3481

JEEP, trailer, good shape \$200. 247-3249

70 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, Call after 5, 262-7286 \$600, best offer

'72 DODGE custom van, extras, very good cond., \$2500/offer. 638-7648 eves.

• 176 AUTOS FOR SALE

BMW

'74 BMW 2002, automatic, excl. cond., \$5000/offer. 254-2472 AWH.

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• 177 MOTORCYCLE SALES & SERVICE

'78 HONDA

BUICK

'70 BUICK, auto., power windows & steering, good cond., \$1200/offer. Call 261-1000

'76 BUICK Skyhawk, V-6, 4 spd., sunroof, good cond., \$2100. Ph. 261-4721

'75 BUICK Opel runs good - Good MPG \$2,000. Phone 262-9965

'77 REGAL 4 dr., air, all power, \$2250/offer. 526-0077 Dennis, 395-3299 evenings.

'80 SKYLARK coupe, rust-proofed, auto., p/b, p/s, radio & tape 28 MPG, excl. cond. \$5,900. 449-9997, 672-9086 after 6 p.m.

'72 BUICK Le Sabre, all power, good cond., excl. tires \$800/offer. 623-0150 eves./weekends.

'69 BUICK excl. running cond., \$300 or make reasonable offer. Call 239-7536

CADILLAC

'68 CADILLAC Auto., good run. cond. \$250 Call Lynn 239-7758

'78 COUPE DeVille, excl., loaded, CB, sun/moon roof, leather. Offer. Leave message. 537-5724, 261-2283

CHEVROLET

'73 CAMARO, Z-28, original, low mi., air, 350 cu. in., good cond., extras \$3500/offer. 949-4212

'73 VEGA 4 cyl., auto., rebuilt engine, clean \$700. 254-1088

CHEVROLET

'73 CHEVY Malibu, 2 dr., auto., p/s, brakes & windows, excl. running, perfect interior, needs some body work. Call 671-1664 after 5 p.m. \$350/offer

'71 MONTE Carlo, brown w/white vinyl roof, auto., power steering/brakes \$650/offer. 262-5301

'75 CAMARO, V-6, AM/FM, 8-track, air conditioning, \$1500/must sell. 257-3349

'80 CAMARO Berlinetta, 4 spd., 305 cu. in., black on black, T-top, a/c, AM/FM cassette, rustproofed, alloy rims, loaded \$8800. 595-3722.

'70 CHEVELLE stn. wgn., appx. 53,500 mi., good tires, rebuilt trans., air, new mufflers & pipes \$750/offer. Call 261-4303

'69 NOVA 2 dr., auto., p/s, 8 cyl., \$600/offer. Ph. 261-6938

CHRYSLER

'73 NEWPORT, \$575/offer. 946-5419, 247-0523

DATSUN

'67 DATSUN for parts or whole (Mag wheels go last). Great engine & trans. (No carb) \$200/offer. Chris 261-4923

'70 DATSUN 510, 4 dr., auto., 53,000 mi., light green, excl. cond., asking \$850. 538-7520

DATSUM

'76 DATSUN 280Z, 4 spd., AM/FM, air, excl. cond. \$5200. Call 946-8229

FOR Sale, '79 Datsun 210, standard \$500. take over payments. Ph. 624-9054

DODGE

'69 DODGE Dart, 6 cyl., good tires, excl. cond. \$495. 254-2488, 254-1209

'78 CHALLENGER, classy gas saver, auto., 4 cyl., new tires, silver. Must sell \$4400 or best offer. 456-3166, 471-8767 Lee

'66 DODGE Dart, 5 passenger, 2 dr., V-8, good tires, as is \$150/offer. 395-7744

'77 COLT 2 dr., auto., low mi., high MPG, \$2500. Ph. 949-5702, 536-9775

'69 DART only 74,000 mi., air, radio, runs well, \$250/offer. 734-0362

'69 DART, low mi., new tires & parts, offer. Ph. 455-3522

DODGE

'71 DODGE Swinger, 1 owner, V-6, runs good, \$775 or trade for pick-up truck. Ph. 235-4206

'69 DART 318, auto., 4 dr. sdn., asking \$600 or best offer. 423-2500

FIAT

'75 FIAT X19 Runs good - Leaving island \$2500. Phone 262-9965

'74 FIAT 124S, 4 door, excellent condition, low miles \$2200. 682-4680

'75 FIAT 124 Spyder, 29,000 miles, excl. mechanical cond. \$3650. 488-3832

FORD

'66 THUNDERBIRD, Classic, Landau top, runs good, \$1500/offer, 422-5863

'76 MUSTANG II, V-6, auto., ac, steel radials, low mi., \$2200. Ph. 262-6050

'74 FORD Torino, \$700. Ph. 254-2891

'76 PINTO wgn., 4 cyl., std., air, p/s, excl. cond., \$2000/best offer. 235-4712

'61 T-BIRD engine & trans. overhauled, new paint & interior \$2500. Ph. 422-2033

'74 PINTO wagon, good cond., air, \$1300/best offer. 499-1313

'77 LTD wagon, immaculate cond., all power, \$2500. 247-1314 eves.

FORD

'64 T-BIRD Interior in excl. cond., runs well. Take away at \$400. Ph. 261-3584 after 6 p.m.

HONDA

'76 HONDA Civic, Hatchback, standard, 55,000 mi., 29-45 mpg. Pays for itself. Needs paint & 2 tires \$1375. 247-8461; 247-2645; or 261-7766, days 8-5

'79 HONDA Civic, 17,000 mi., a/c, custom paint job, \$400 + take over payments. Ph. 254-4027

MAZDA

'79 CM400T Honda, excellent condition, 45-50 MPG, 8,000 miles. Call 671-5273 asking \$1,500.00

MAZDA

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#800645.
WAS: \$5012.49 NOW: \$4516.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., 4 spd., white, STK #801027.
WAS: \$4932.49 NOW: \$4555.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., 4 spd., bright blue, power
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WAS: \$5170.49 NOW: \$4651.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., bright caramel, power
brakes/steering, whitewalls, STK #801031.
WAS: \$5560.49 NOW: \$4973.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., 4 spd., bright blue, power
brakes/steering, STK #802226.
WAS: \$5325.49 NOW: \$4927.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., air, bright-red, power
brakes/steering, hv duty battery, glass door,
sport pkg, whitewalls, STK #800362.
WAS: \$5645.25 NOW: \$5616.

3 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., air, red glow, power
brakes/steering, hv duty battery, exterior door,
body molding, STK #800363.
WAS: \$5600.25 NOW: \$5579.

3 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., 4 spd., air, bright caramel, power
brakes/steering, hv duty battery, load
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3 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., light medium blue,
power brakes/steering, glass door, STK #801034.
WAS: \$5704.25 NOW: \$5096.

3 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., white, power
brakes/steering, glass door, whitewalls, body
molding, STK #801035.
WAS: \$5715.25 NOW: \$5106.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., 4 spd., light medium blue,
power brakes/steering, dual mirrors, whitewalls,
body molding, sport package, STK #802072.
WAS: \$5932.25 NOW: \$5334.

3 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., dark charcoal, 4 cyl.,
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accent stripes, STK #802147.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., 4 spd., air, medium gray metallic,
power brakes/steering, hv duty battery, light group,
int. glass, AM/FM, STK #802108.
WAS: \$5801.22 NOW: \$7152.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., bright caramel, power
brakes/steering, AM radio, console, interval
wiper, STK #802109.
WAS: \$7466.73 NOW: \$6864.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., 4 spd., bright yellow, power
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#801362.
WAS: \$7103.73 NOW: \$6658.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., dark charcoal, caramel vinyl
roof, power brakes/steering, hv duty battery,
AM/FM, int. glass, int. glass, AM/FM, STK #801429.
WAS: \$5042.73 NOW: \$7680.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., air, bright caramel, power
brakes/steering, hv duty battery, int. glass, AM
radio, interval wiper, wire wheel cover, STK
#801441.
WAS: \$8224.73 NOW: \$7515.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., air, bright bittersweet
power brakes/steering, hv duty battery, console,
int. glass, lock group, AM/FM 8 track, STK
#801442.
WAS: \$8776.73 NOW: \$7970.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., air, medium blue, white
carriage roof, power brakes/steering, hv duty
battery, 4 way seat, int. glass, lock group, AM
radio, interval wiper, STK #801500.
WAS: \$8896.73 NOW: \$8085.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., air, bright yellow, power
brakes/steering, hv duty battery, int. glass, lock
group, AM/FM 8 track, interval wiper, STK
#801874.
WAS: \$8609.22 NOW: \$7813.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., 4 spd., medium grey, power
brakes/steering, lip roof, int. glass, STK #801975.
WAS: \$7885.22 NOW: \$7218.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., air, bright yellow, whitewalls,
interior accent, power brakes/steering, console,
body molding, 4-way seat, whitewalls, wire wheel
covers, STK #801984.
WAS: \$8033.49 NOW: \$7340.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., 4 spd., white, power
brakes/steering, dual mirrors, body molding,
interior accent, whitewalls, STK #801895.
WAS: \$5955.07 NOW: \$5351.

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2 Dr. 1600 cc. 4 spd., terra cotta, AM radio, int.
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WAS: \$5774.29 NOW: \$5203.

2 Dr. 1600 cc. 4 spd., air, int. glass, hv duty pkg,
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WAS: \$6116.34 NOW: \$5663.

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3 Dr. 4 cyl., 4 spd., dark cordon, power
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WAS: \$7286.82 NOW: \$6756.

3 Dr. 4 cyl., 4 spd., bright red, interior accent,
power brakes/steering, int. glass, left hand mirror,
stripes, STK #801917.
WAS: \$7375.78 NOW: \$6795.

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4 Dr. 6 cyl., 4 spd., silver, power brakes/steering,
convenience spare, int. glass, hv duty battery,
AM/FM, STK #80178.
WAS: \$7345.78 NOW: \$6770.

3 Dr. 6 cyl., 4 spd., medium blue, interior accent,
power brakes/steering, air-pics, int. glass, left
hand mirror, STK #802140.
WAS: \$7425.78 NOW: \$6849.

3 Dr. 6 cyl., auto., air, medium blue glow, interior
accent, power brakes/steering, hv duty battery,
console, int. glass, light group, dual mirror, AM
radio, STK #802255.
WAS: \$8050.78 NOW: \$7802.

3 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., air, channels glow, power
brakes/steering, hv duty battery, int. glass, lock
group, AM/FM, interval wiper, suspension
handling, STK #802267.
WAS: \$8021.36 NOW: \$8167.

3 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., air, bright blue, power
brakes/steering, hv duty battery, console, 4 way
seat, int. glass, interval wiper, STK #802271.
WAS: \$8775.36 NOW: \$7964.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., air, black, caramel vinyl
roof, power brakes/steering, console, int. glass,
AM radio, STK #801205.
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2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., 4 spd., bright blue, power
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STK #801222.
WAS: \$6815.73 NOW: \$6341.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., air, bright yellow, power
brakes/steering, console, int. glass, AM/FM, STK
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2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., air, white, power
brakes/steering, console, int. glass, AM/FM 8
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int. glass, AM/FM, STK #801826.
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2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., air, bright red, power
brakes/steering, 4 way seat, lip roof, int. glass,
AM radio, STK #801891.
WAS: \$7719.22 NOW: \$7080.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., air, bittersweet glow, power
brakes/steering, int. glass, console, interval
wiper, STK #802084.
WAS: \$8380.22 NOW: \$7632.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., 4 spd., air, medium gray metallic,
power brakes/steering, hv duty battery, light group,
int. glass, AM/FM, STK #802108.
WAS: \$8001.22 NOW: \$7346.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., 4 spd., air, silver, power
brakes/steering, int. glass, interval wiper, STK
#802168.
WAS: \$7790.22 NOW: \$7152.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., bright caramel, power
brakes/steering, AM radio, console, interval
wiper, STK #802109.
WAS: \$7466.73 NOW: \$6864.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., 4 spd., bright yellow, power
brakes/steering, int. glass, AM radio, STK
#801362.
WAS: \$7103.73 NOW: \$6658.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., dark charcoal, caramel vinyl
roof, power brakes/steering, hv duty battery,
AM/FM, int. glass, int. glass, AM/FM, STK #801429.
WAS: \$5042.73 NOW: \$7680.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., air, bright caramel, power
brakes/steering, hv duty battery, int. glass, AM
radio, interval wiper, wire wheel cover, STK
#801441.
WAS: \$8224.73 NOW: \$7515.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., air, bright bittersweet
power brakes/steering, hv duty battery, console,
int. glass, lock group, AM/FM 8 track, STK
#801442.
WAS: \$8776.73 NOW: \$7970.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., air, medium blue, white
carriage roof, power brakes/steering, hv duty
battery, 4 way seat, int. glass, lock group, AM
radio, interval wiper, STK #801500.
WAS: \$8896.73 NOW: \$8085.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., air, bright yellow, power
brakes/steering, hv duty battery, int. glass, lock
group, AM/FM 8 track, interval wiper, STK
#801874.
WAS: \$8609.22 NOW: \$7813.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., 4 spd., medium grey, power
brakes/steering, lip roof, int. glass, STK #801975.
WAS: \$7885.22 NOW: \$7218.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., auto., air, bright yellow, whitewalls,
interior accent, power brakes/steering, console,
body molding, 4-way seat, whitewalls, wire wheel
covers, STK #801984.
WAS: \$8033.49 NOW: \$7340.

2 Dr. sun. 4 cyl., 4 spd., white, power
brakes/steering, dual mirrors, body molding,
interior accent, whitewalls, STK #801895.
WAS: \$5955.07 NOW: \$5351.

1980 T-BIRDS

Candyapple red, 3.3 auto., air, conventional spare,
power locks, dual mirror, body molding, AM/FM
cassette radio, auto brake release, power seat, int.
glass, luxury wheel covers, power window, STK
#802233.
WAS: \$9563.54 NOW: \$8537.

Medium blue glow, 3.3 auto., air, conventional
spare, interior door, dual mirror, light group,
int. glass, hv duty battery, interior door, AM/FM
cass radio, power window, decal release, special
valve pkg, whitewalls, STK #801993.
WAS: \$9820.70 NOW: \$7983.

4 Dr. ESS, 6 cyl., auto., candyapple red, air, power
brakes/steering, hv duty battery, interior door, AM/FM
cass radio, power window, decal release, special
valve pkg, whitewalls, STK #801993.
WAS: \$9820.70 NOW: \$7983.

4 Dr. ESS, 6 cyl., auto., candyapple red, air, power
brakes/steering, hv duty battery, interior door, AM/FM
cass radio, power window, decal release, special
valve pkg, whitewalls, STK #801993.
WAS: \$9820.70 NOW: \$7983.

4 Dr. ESS, 6 cyl., auto., candyapple red, air, power
brakes/steering, hv duty battery, interior door, AM/FM
cass radio, power window, decal release, special
valve pkg, whitewalls, STK #801993.
WAS: \$9820.70 NOW: \$7983.

1980 GRANADAS

2 Dr. 6 cyl., auto., air, black, power
brakes/steering, digital clock, body molding,
bumper strips, hv duty battery, int. glass, hv
duty battery, AM radio, space saver, power
window, STK #801906.
WAS: \$8529.70 NOW: \$7662.

2 Dr. 6 cyl., auto., air, light grey, vinyl roof,
body molding, bumper strips, convenience/light
group, power brakes/steering, int. glass, hv
duty battery, power door, AM/FM radio, STK
#801907.
WAS: \$8970.70 NOW: \$8033.

2 Dr. 6 cyl., auto., air, candyapple red, candyapple
red vinyl roof, body molding, power
brakes/steering, convenience group, light group,
hv duty battery, protection group, AM/FM search
radio, power window, whitewalls, STK #801910.
WAS: \$8695.70 NOW: \$7799.

2 Dr. 6 cyl., auto., air, seal sand, 1/2 pastel sand
vinyl roof, digital clock, power brakes/steering,
int. glass, hv duty battery, interior door, AM/FM
cass radio, power window, decal release, special
valve pkg, whitewalls, STK #801913.
WAS: \$8920.70 NOW: \$7983.

4 Dr. 6 cyl., auto., air, black, body molding, power
brakes/steering, digital clock, body molding,
bumper strips, hv duty battery, int. glass, hv
duty battery, AM radio, space saver, power
window, STK #801906.
WAS: \$8529.70 NOW: \$7662.

2 Dr. 6 cyl., auto., air, light grey, vinyl roof,
body molding, bumper strips, convenience/light
group, power brakes/steering, int. glass, hv
duty battery, power door, AM/FM radio, STK
#801907.
WAS: \$8970.70 NOW: \$8033.

2 Dr. 6 cyl., auto., air, candyapple red, candyapple
red vinyl roof, body molding, power
brakes/steering, convenience group, light group,
hv duty battery, protection group, AM/FM search
radio, power window, whitewalls, STK #801910.
WAS: \$8695.70 NOW: \$7799.

2 Dr. 6 cyl., auto., air, seal sand, 1/2 pastel sand
vinyl roof, digital clock, power brakes/steering,
int. glass, hv duty battery, interior door, AM/FM
cass radio, power window, decal release, special
valve pkg, whitewalls, STK #801913.
WAS: \$8920.70 NOW: \$7983.

4 Dr. 6 cyl., auto., air, black, body molding, power
brakes/steering, digital clock, body molding,
bumper strips, hv duty battery, int. glass, hv
duty battery, AM radio, space saver, power
window, STK #801906.
WAS: \$8529.70 NOW: \$7662.

2 Dr. 6 cyl., auto., air, light grey, vinyl roof,
body molding, bumper strips, convenience/light
group, power brakes/steering, int. glass, hv
duty battery, power door, AM/FM radio, STK
#801907.
WAS: \$8970.70 NOW: \$8033.

2 Dr. 6 cyl., auto., air, candyapple red, candyapple
red vinyl roof, body molding, power
brakes/steering, convenience group, light group,
hv duty battery, protection group, AM/FM search
radio, power window, whitewalls, STK #801910.
WAS: \$8695.70 NOW: \$7799.

2 Dr. 6 cyl., auto., air, seal sand, 1/2 pastel sand
vinyl roof, digital clock, power brakes/steering,
int. glass, hv duty battery, interior door, AM/FM
cass radio, power window, decal release, special
valve pkg, whitewalls, STK #801913.
WAS: \$8920.70 NOW: \$7983.

4 Dr. 6 cyl., auto., air, black, body molding, power
brakes/steering, digital clock, body molding,
bumper strips, hv duty battery, int. glass, hv
duty battery, AM radio, space saver, power
window, STK #801906.
WAS: \$8529.70 NOW: \$7662.

2 Dr. 6 cyl., auto., air, light grey, vinyl roof,
body molding, bumper strips, convenience/light
group, power brakes/steering, int. glass, hv
duty battery, power door, AM/FM radio, STK
#801907.
WAS: \$8970.70 NOW: \$8033.

2 Dr. 6 cyl., auto., air, candyapple red, candyapple
red vinyl roof, body molding, power
brakes/steering, convenience group, light group,
hv duty battery, protection group, AM/FM search
radio, power window, whitewalls, STK #801910.
WAS: \$8695.70 NOW: \$7799.

2 Dr. 6 cyl., auto., air, seal sand, 1/2 pastel sand
vinyl roof, digital clock, power brakes/steering,
int. glass, hv duty battery, interior door, AM/FM
cass radio, power window, decal release, special
valve pkg, whitewalls, STK #801913.
WAS: \$8920.70 NOW: \$7983.

4 Dr. 6 cyl., auto., air, black, body molding, power
brakes/steering, digital clock, body molding,
bumper strips, hv duty battery, int. glass, hv
duty battery, AM radio, space saver, power
window, STK #801906.
WAS: \$8529.70 NOW: \$7662.

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body molding, bumper strips, convenience/light
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duty battery, power door, AM/FM radio, STK
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2 Dr. 6 cyl.,

restaurant guide



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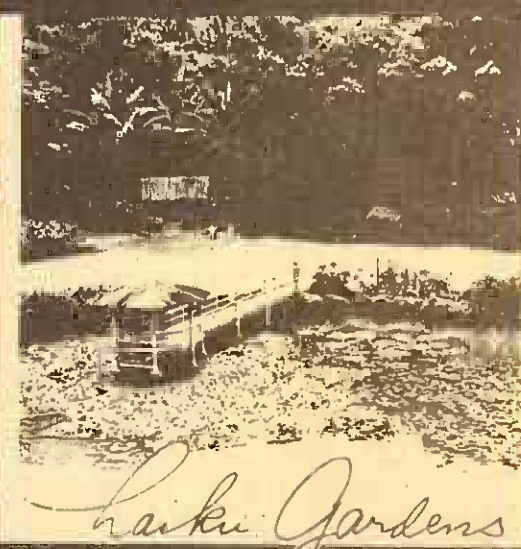
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Antipasto, Pate'

&
Shrimp Scampi

—OR—
Stuffed Jumbo Mushroom

Cream of Artichoke Soup

—OR—
Winter Melon Soup

Sicilian Tomato Salad
Jellied Cranberries
with nuts and cheese

Homemade Ravioli

Choice of Entrees

FRESH ROAST TURKEY
Chestnut, Sausage Stuffing
Cranberry Sauce

FRESH ISLAND MAHI MAHI
Stuffed with Crab & Shrimp

FRESH SHELLFISH
CIOPPINO

VEAL SAUTE SCALOPPINE,
MARSALA

Creamed Spinach and Fresh Cauliflower
Sweet Potatoes and Dutchess Potatoes

Pumpkin Pie or Spumoni Ice Cream
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Entrees from \$15.00

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Keikis	1 ⁷⁵



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