

Hawaii Marine

It's been 43 years...

by SSgt. Greg Berry

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

The years have proven him correct.

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

The final tally for the Kaneohe Naval Air Station was 17 men killed, 67 wounded, and 33 of 36 PBYS were either destroyed or severely damaged.

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

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

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

There were no confirmed kills during the first wave of

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

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

Iida crashed near Kaneohe Tower where a memorial now marks the spot. He was the highest ranking Japanese officer to die in the attack on Hawaii.

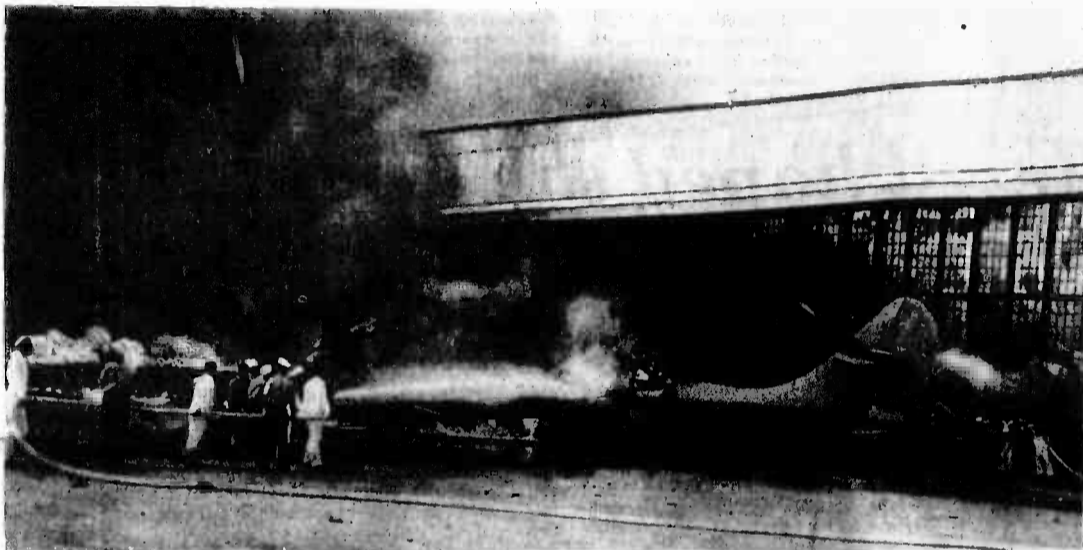
Finn returned here three years ago for the first time since 1946. He was in Hawaii for the 12th Biennial Congressional Medal of Honor Society Convention and spent a moment of silence at Iida's memorial and at the monument dedicated to the men who gave their lives defending the air station.

This year, Marines and sailors here will also pay tribute to their fallen comrades. A wreath will be placed tomorrow at 8 a.m. in a ceremony at the memorial next to the Headquarters' flagpole.

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



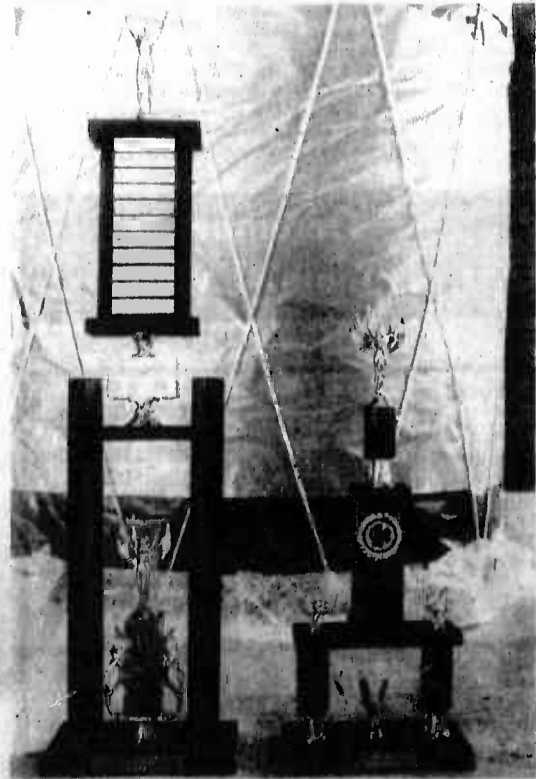
Smoke billows from burning aircraft and hangars shortly after the early morning attack here.



All hands help contain the damage to the Kaneohe Bay air station, which was operated by the Navy in 1941.



The Kaneshiro Perpetual trophy and the first place noncommercial float trophy was awarded to the 1st Marine Brigade for its entry in the 1984 Kaneohe Christmas Parade.



PFC Robert Zoni "fires" a toy cannon built by Marines from 1/12 by using a CO2 fire extinguisher to create the blast. The parade float was designed and built by Marines from 1/12, H&MS-24 and

BSSG, and represented the 1st Marine Brigade during the Kaneohe Christmas Parade held Dec. 1.

Brigade builds winning float

"It was beyond my wildest expectation!" said BGen. O.K. Steele, Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade.

These words describe the award-winning Christmas float constructed by the Brigade in the 1984 Kaneohe Christmas Parade. The float won first place in the non-commercial float category and the Kaneshiro Perpetual Trophy for the best overall entry.

"I observed the Christmas parade last year, and for some reason, troops in combat gear marching down just didn't seem very much like Christmas to me," said BGen. Steele. "So we decided to build a float. We had no idea of what the float would look like at the time, so we had to come up with

one. "What pleased me the most is when we decided to make it an air/ground effort," the general continued. "MAG-24 built the biplane, BSSG constructed the Drum and designed the low-boy trailer, and the 3d Marine Regiment built the cannon."

"The idea was easy," said Steele. "Putting it together came out to be not only quite a job, but beyond my wildest expectations as far as the quality," he added. "All they had to go by was a sketch."

Other units involved were CommSptCo, who was tasked with providing Christmas music and HqCo. Bde which arranged for the various uniforms used. "Each one of those elements did a superior

job," said Steele.

"What was really great about the whole parade was watching the youngsters with their eyes wide open with amazement," said BGen.

Steele. "And that's what it's all about. People came to me afterward and said the Marine Corps couldn't have done anything better to promote goodwill with the town of Kaneohe. Well Done Marines."

Wreath laying

A ceremony commemorating the 43rd anniversary of the bombing of Naval Air Station Kaneohe Bay will be held after Morning Colors tomorrow at the Station flagpole.

The ceremony will include Morning Colors, followed by an invocation by the Station Chaplain, a wreath presentation by the Air Station's Commanding Officer and the Station Supply Officer and taps played by a member of the FMFPac Band.

Christmas parade

The annual Kailua Christmas Parade will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. Beginning at Kailua Intermediate School on Kainalu Drive, the parade turns left onto Kuulei Road, left onto Kailua Road, and left again onto Kainalu Drive, finishing at the school. The Marine Corps will be represented in the parade by the FMFPac Band, an Air Station color guard, and a special float created and constructed by the Marines of the 1st Marine Brigade.

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HAWAII MARINE

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Chaplain Corps' anniversary

Lt. Gary Whitson, Service Squadron-5, the youngest Navy Chaplain in Hawaii (I) and Capt. Murray Voth, Fleet Chaplain, Pacific Fleet, the oldest, cut the Chaplain Corps' 209th birthday cake. The Navy Chaplain Corps on Oahu celebrated the 209th anniversary of their founding during ceremonies held at the Air Station Officers Club, Nov. 26, attended by approximately 150 people. The guest speaker was Commodore John J. Hever,

director of Chaplain Corps Mobilization, who spoke on the importance of strength and deterrence in gaining peaceful solutions to our nation's foreign policy problems. Navy chaplains represent 80 different faith groups, providing spiritual guidance to members of the Marine Corps, Navy, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine.

We all hoped she would win

by Chaplain Daniel R. Stewart

Babies always capture our interest. Their smiles, laughter and softness refresh us who have lived a while in the "real" world. And babies in need demand even more of our interest and concern as our sympathies are aroused by "little ones" who must cope with harsh realities.

Baby Fae held the interest and attention of the nation, maybe even the world. Her dramatic struggle for life gave us all moments of reflection and anxiety as the medical bulletins were reported.

We didn't understand all the issues involved though we no doubt had some opinions about them. We didn't know what kind of life awaited her should she live. We just wanted her to make it, to beat the odds, to live, both for her sake and for the potential benefit of others like her.

As each day passed, and she became the longest living beneficiary of this particular medical technology, our hopes increased. As she endured the first symptoms of rejection, our anxiety mounted; and when she apparently came through, you could almost hear a collective sigh of relief. Good for you Baby Fae, good for your doctors and nurses. Come on kid, you can make it.

Yet, even as we breathed that sigh, the odds for Baby Fae were just too long. Sadly, we listened to newscasters tell us Baby Fae

had died. Left with our reflections and prayers we ask ourselves "what did it all mean, the life and death of this little child?"

To set the answer in perspective, it must be remembered that the odds are too long for any of us. We all have a terminal case of life. And so, Baby Fae's death is not a singular tragedy that awaits us all. Her death reminds us of our own and should cause us to think with some seriousness about the issue of eternity.

But you have to be alive to die, and her life should also remind us that life is a precious though precarious gift and worth being preserved and enhanced. All the attention and care lavished on Baby Fae should be similarly expended on behalf of all those struggling with the enemies of life. Whether the evil is medical, social, political or economic, we should commit our lives and resources to the challenge that life can be made better for everyone.

Each of us should ask ourselves if the compassion and interest we felt for Baby Fae cannot be translated into love and concern for someone young or old close to us. Her life should inspire us to be activists on behalf of all those in need.

In this month of December, our thoughts turn toward another baby. Two-thousand years ago a child was born. A child who endured poverty and persecution; who lived and died for young and old alike, for Baby Fae and for all of us so that life and death may become the path to eternal victory; and who promises to make us all children again.

Special service at Arizona Memorial

The National Park Service, with support from the U.S. Navy, will host a commemorative service on the USS Arizona Memorial at 7:30 a.m., tomorrow to mark the 43d anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor and Oahu.

The ceremony will include floral wreath presentations by local veterans, patriotic and civic organizations; a minute of silence throughout Pearl Harbor at 7:55 a.m., the exact time when the attack began; and a "missing man" flyover

by Hawaii Air National Guard F-4C aircraft. The observance will close with a gun salute by a Marine Corps Rifle detail and taps by Marine buglers.

Due to limited space on the USS Arizona Memorial,

attendance is by invitation only.

The Aloha Chapter 1, Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, will conduct its annual Sunset Memorial Service for its members at 5:30 p.m. on the memorial.

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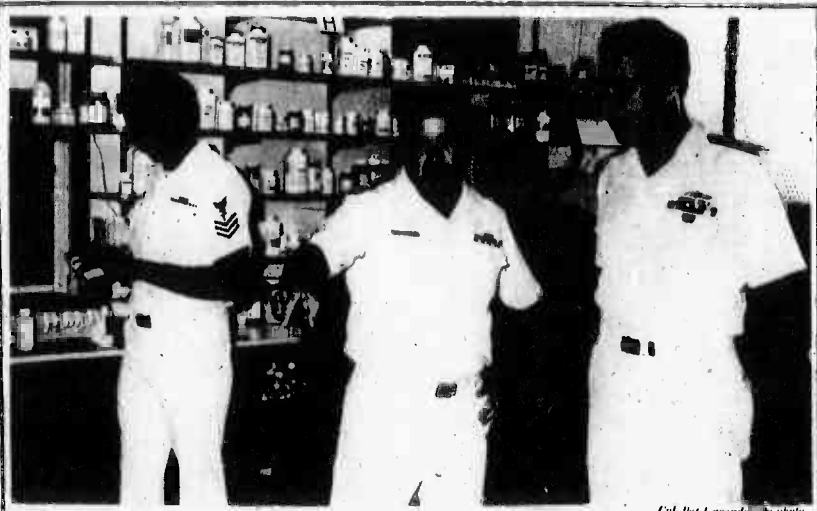
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16	17		18		19		20		21		22
OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM For your Christmas shopping convenience	OPEN 'TIL 10 PM		OPEN 'TIL 10 PM		OPEN 'TIL 10 PM WE'RE ON YOUR SIDE!		OPEN 'TIL 10 PM		OPEN 'TIL 10 PM		OPEN 'TIL 10 PM Noon HUI NA LEO Children's Choir Center Stage

MALL HOURS: SPECIAL EXTENDED HOURS DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON



Cpl. Pat Lewandowski photo

Surgeon general visits

LtCmdr. Charles Spender, Branch Clinic director, (c) explains the new pharmacy computer to ViceAdm. Lewis Seaton, Navy surgeon general, during an inspection visit here Monday as part of his Western Pacific medical facilities tour.

Help identify overpricing

Elimination of high prices for spare parts continues to be a matter of high priority for the military services, and Marines and civilian employees here can play an important role in identifying overpricing.

Alertness by Marines in the Fleet Marine Force has already uncovered overpricing in parts bought for the Corps by other services, and their alertness has saved several thousands of dollars.

The Secretary of Defense established a program to ensure spare part prices are fair and reasonable. This program encourages people to

vigorously pursue cost savings by offering special recognition, including monetary awards, to individuals identifying cases of overpricing.

Prices that seem extraordinarily high for local purchases can be challenged by contacting CWO-4 George Pratt at 257-3531. For parts managed by Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, contact the competition

advocate by calling AUTOVON 460-5486/5487/5488, or by writing to the Commanding General, MCLB Albany, GA 31704-5000 Attn: CODE 160.

Other cases of suspected overpricing can be referred to the Defense Department's Hotline, at 1-800-424-9098, AUTOVON 223-5080 or FTS 693-5080. Inquiries may also be directed to Defense Hotline, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301-1900.

Responsibility emphasized

HQMC — The Marine Corps is proud of the emphasis it places on individual responsibility.

But responsibility shouldn't be reserved only for duty hours. According to the Commandant it's a 24-hour a day requirement and extends to another important trait of the Corps — the concept of family.

"All Marines are expected to provide continuous and adequate support for their legal dependents," says Gen. Kelley, in White Letter 10-84,

which refers to a growing number of letters from dependents looking for help when their Marine provider has neglected them.

"Not all of the letters are valid," Gen. Kelley points out, "it is evident that many of them reflect a disregard by some Marines for the welfare of their families.

"In some cases," CMC continues, "the dependent requested assistance from the Marine's command but obtained no response. In other instances, the organization

promised action, but did nothing. Often a Marine is counseled and promises to take action to support dependents, yet no one ensures that the promise is fulfilled."

The traditional and ever-increasing importance of the well-being of Marines and their families has led to programs such as the Family Service Center. "But to help programs like that work, Marines must consciously carry out their family support obligations," the Commandant stresses.

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MAU celebrates Corps' birthday at sea

By SSgt. Bob Torres
USS Tarawa (Delayed) — Neptune, the Roman god of the seas, showed himself on Nov. 10 as Marines and sailors celebrated the 209th Marine Corps birthday aboard the Tarawa.

As Marines of the 37th MAU began preparations on the flight deck, Neptune showed his face with squalls in the distance. As the Marines took their places, guests of honor took their seats. Neptune slithered closer to the Tarawa.

When the color guard took their first steps responding to adjutant's call, the first gusts of wind came across the flight deck. Marines and sailors rendered honors, and the oldest Marine, 1st Sgt. Anthony T. Lefefe, and the youngest LCpl. J.E. Martin took their places of honor as the birthday cake was wheeled out. Then, Neptune really let his presence known.

With silent gales of laughter and mirth, Neptune blew Marines' covers off their heads, pushed the cart forward so that the escort had to struggle to keep it upright, and the rains came down. The cake was covered and the ceremony went on.

"I'd like to congratulate all the Marines on this their 209th birthday," began LtCol. Larry J. Springer, CO of BLT 2/3. Shortly after his introductory comments Springer introduced Commodore Everette D. Dewese, commander of AmphibSquadron One, who also congratulated the Marines.

As the commodore spoke, Neptune roared and lashed out so that the commodore swayed and held on to the lectern. Thirty knot winds blew across the flight deck, and Marines and sailors pitched and rolled with the ship's movements.

As LtCol. W. Dave McSorley, CO of HMM(C) — 262 (Rein), offered the microphone Neptune reared in all his majesty and blew gust after gust of winds. Rain fell as McSorley completed his prepared speech.

The cake was cut by LtCol. Springer and the first pieces were offered to the oldest and youngest Marines, and the commodore.

1st Sgt. Lefefe took a piece of his cake, bit it, smiled and stepped back. Martin followed his lead and took a quick bite, stepped back and the ceremonies continued.

"Retire the colors," came the call from 1st Lt. Matt C. Leveque, adjutant, and the ceremonies concluded. Marines and sailors presented arms, the colors and cake were taken away, honored guests marched from the ship's deck and the daily routine on board the Tarawa resumed.



Commodore Everette D. Dewese is flanked by LtCol. Larry Springer (l) and LtCol. W. Dave McSorley as he is escorted to his position on the USS Tarawa's flight deck. The commodore helped the Marines celebrate their 209th birthday aboard the Tarawa.



A Marine Corps color guard strides across the flight deck of the USS Tarawa during the MAU's 209th birthday celebration.



1st Sgt. Anthony Lefefe, H&SCo., BLT 2/3, smiles as he's honored as the oldest Marine aboard the USS Tarawa during Marine Corps birthday ceremonies.



Cpl. N.D. Reed, H&SCo., BLT 2/3, finds a cozy corner for a quick nap as loading operations aboard the USS Tarawa near completion.

The last float

by SSgt. Bob Torres

USS Tarawa (Delayed) — Mist and fog shrouded the harbor area as people on the mainland prepared to vote for the president of the United States.

On this day, Marines from 2/3 and HMM (Composite) 262 would be fulfilling a legacy of their own. Both units were a part of the first Marine Amphibious Unit that sailed from Hawaii in December 1976, and both would be participating in the last deployment from this island.

The 37th MAU, comprised of BLT 2/3, HMM(C)-262 (Rein) and MSSG-37 deployed to the Western Pacific for six months.

As the anniversary was honored, a small group of family members were invited

and said "goodbye" to their Marines and sailors.

"I've left girlfriends at the pier. This time I've left my wife at the pier for the second time in two years . . . and this time hurts the most," said a Marine staff sergeant.

Soon after leaving Oahu, a pattern seemed to take place aboard the ship. Morning formations were held and Marines were seen running on the flight deck. Sailors were caring for the ship's needs and Marines pumped iron in the weight room. Sailors and Marines prepared morning, noon and evening meals, filling the passageways with tantalizing smells. Ship board life was well underway.

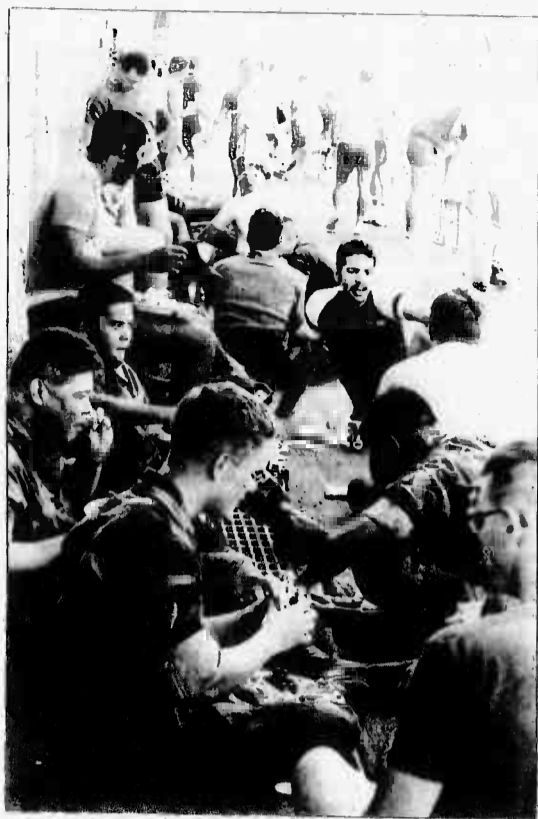
Elsewhere on the ship, maintenance on helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft.

Cleaning, painting and replacing gear was all part of their everyday life. Soon, they would check and recheck their work.

The roll of the ship, the change of the clock as the international dateline approached, and the constant blue waters would create a nervous restlessness among the embarked Marines.

As the morning sun rose, small flying fish could be seen scudding away from the Tarawa's bow. In the distance the USS's Duluth and Tuscaloosa could be seen.

President Reagan was elected to another term and BLT 2/3 and HMM(C)-262 (Rein) were underway to take their place in the Marine Corps history.



The outer passageway of the ship makes for a gathering place for Marines and sailors to enjoy their meal during the USS Tarawa's "steel beach picnic."



Marines and sailors line up on the flight deck of the USS Tarawa during the day's "steel beach picnic."

A 'steel beach' picnic

by SSgt. Bob Torres

USS Tarawa (Delayed) — As most Americans prepared to celebrate Veteran's Day, the Marines and sailors aboard the USS Tarawa prepared to skip Monday as the ships of the 37th MAU gained a day over Hawaii and the mainland as they crossed the interna-

tional dateline.

Marines and sailors celebrated the event with a "steel beach picnic," hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken, beans, ribs and soft drinks on the flight deck of the ship.

The day began as Marine staff NCOs and Navy chief petty officers ran a 15-mile relay race on the Tarawa's flight deck.

"I thought it would be a good idea to challenge the air wing to a race," said SgtMaj. Robert W. Pugh, BLT 2/3 sergeant major. From there, the challenge went to the Navy CPOs. The race consisted of 10 participants each running 1.5 miles — five laps on the flight deck. Pugh's runners won.

As long lines formed on the flight deck, Marines and sailors relaxed and entertained themselves with sports not often found on ships.

Softballs, and even a couple of footballs flew through the air. On the flight deck, nimble-footed servicemen fried their luck "dribbling" a small rubber ball in the air without it touching the deck.

While most enjoyed their

meals, soft drinks and relaxation, there were personnel "on duty." Patrols with duty belts strolled through the crowd.

A skeleton crew, ensuring the ships services were maintained, were not forgotten as friends either brought refreshments to those on duty, or relieved them to go to the

flight deck and enjoy a little time in the sun.

Some found the open sea air comforting, others searched for places to rest, and still others found areas they had not explored.

Monday may have been lost, but Sunday, the day before Tuesday for these Marines and sailors, was not forgotten.



As Marines and sailors enjoy the "steel beach picnic," Cpls Winfred Rouse (l) and Thomas Williamson stand duty as Masters-at-Arms, to provide security.



The front of a CH-53 Sea Stallion makes a comfortable resting place for a couple of Marines during the "steel beach picnic." Food, drink, a good book, and the sun were among the ingredients for the day.

Finer points of buying a used car

Like a diamond in the rough, that dull-looking used car on the lot could be a worthwhile buy. And the car that shines like a diamond could turn out to be a clunker.

How do you tell the difference?

According to the American Automobile Association, assessing the way a car has been driven, along with the care and maintenance it has received, are the best ways to do this — even more important than the mileage.

A 1972 Federal law makes odometer tampering illegal. The law also requires the seller to sign a statement indicating the correct mileage at the time

of the sale.

But you still need ways to find out if you have a clunker or a gem. One way is to road test the car — and not just around the block. Ask to keep it overnight for a closer examination.

If you are as bewildered by what goes on under the hood as most people, get a reliable mechanic to give the car a thorough checkup. Even if you have to pay for the service, it could save you a bundle later on.

The Better Business Bureau cautions that an experienced body shop can make an old clunker look like new. So look beneath the paint and polish to

be sure the body is sound and original. Checking for rust in the trunk and under floor mats is always a good idea.

Estimating the car's worth will take some research and leg work.

There are many guide books available — primarily to car dealers — which list prices for used cars based on averages; other lists show the average bank loan value.

The main books used throughout the country include the National Automobile Dealers Used Car Guide (N.A.D.A.), the Kelley Blue Book, Glass's Guide, Galves Auto Price List, the Red Book and the Black Book — all

of which provide a value from which buyers and sellers can agree to negotiate.

Dan Ray, Executive Director of the National Independent Automobile Dealers Association in Raleigh, N.C., says the books are essentially dealer tools and not consumer tools.

The dealer can use the book to his advantage by quoting, for example, the low side of an average price range.

He advises buyers to do comparative shopping and read community newspaper advertisements to get an idea of prices in their particular area.

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Few women in combat billets in NATO countries

By Tom Condon
American Forces Information Service

If the NATO countries were attacked tomorrow, very few women would be found in the thick of combat. That's not too surprising: in only three of the 16 NATO countries is combat-type service for women permitted, and three NATO countries don't have women in their military services. Two countries don't even have military services.

In the remaining eight countries — including the United States — women are barred from combat and combat support units.

Even in the Netherlands, which began lifting its bars to women in combat units 13 years ago, movement is slow in this direction. In 1971, all military functions were, in principle, opened to women. However, it wasn't until 1979 that some legal hurdles were cleared, making the military status of men and women equal. And in 1982, women began training for combat roles.

Some practical constraints, however, have held back full implementation of even this decision. There are not, for example, adequate facilities in The Netherlands armed forces to insure sufficient privacy for either sex. Devising physical performance standards for various occupations is another problem yet unsolved.

The Dutch army has found, for example, that women generally have a problem with certain kinds of physical labor. Still undetermined is whether women have the fighting strength and endurance for frontline service combat. According to a spokesman for The Netherlands, "operational capability will not be sacrificed to sex integration."

In The Netherlands, there is only one ship — the *Zuiderkruis* — with a mixed crew. Just eight women are enrolled in the Royal Netherlands Naval College and there is only one woman training to be a fighter pilot at the Royal Military Academy. There are no women in the artillery, infantry or tank corps. The majority of the approximately 1,470 women in the Dutch armed forces, which number more than 100,000 still work in combat service support occupations.

Norway lifted its combat ban against women earlier this year. Like The Netherlands, it's not rushing into anything, and expects that integration of women into combat units will take place gradually.

Belgium is the only other NATO country with women in combat positions. But they constitute fewer than one percent of the approximately 3,500 military women; all of the combat women are commissioned or non-commissioned officers.

The combat issue is high on the list of topics to be discussed at the 1985 conference of the Committee on Women in the NATO Forces. This conference, composed of 40 delegates and observers from NATO countries, will be held next year at NATO Headquarters, Brussels, Belgium. Air Force Brig. Gen. Wilma Vaught, who chairs the committee, said "We're going to see an increasing number of women in

non-traditional areas such as engineering, science and space-related jobs — more than we have ever seen before."

Gen. Vaught, commander of the U.S. Military Entrance Processing Command and one of the top-ranked women in the U.S. Air Force, said "there are still times when women don't get selected for jobs they could hold simply because there's never been a woman assigned to that job before. But those barriers are coming down."

Marine Corps Lt. Col. Ruth Woidyla, who served as the U.S. Delegate to the committee meeting earlier this year in Williamsburg, Va., explained that the primary purpose of the committee is to advise governments of NATO-member nations on the most effective utilization of women in the armed forces. Lt. Col. Woidyla is Special Assistant for Women to the Director of Manpower, Plans and Policy at Marine Corps Headquarters.

Of all the NATO nations, the U.S. has the highest percentage of military women. In the late 1940s, Congress passed a series of laws permitting women to pursue military careers beyond nursing. Then in 1967, Congress repealed laws limiting the number of women in military service. During the 1970s, many career fields opened to women and their numbers grew rapidly. It was during this period that the services first promoted women to flag and general officer rank. Women were admitted to the service academies and to pilot training; Navy women were assigned to repair and supply ships with support missions.

However, Italy, Portugal and Spain still do not permit women to serve in the armed forces in any capacity. Iceland and Luxembourg have no armed forces.

Honolulu Marathon

Brightened by an array of past champions and a number of international stars, the Honolulu Marathon will have its strongest field ever when it is run for the 12th time Sunday with an estimated 10,000 starters expected.

"Based on both the caliber and the depth of the competition, this is going to be our best yet," said John Kelleher, race director. "We've got both of last year's winners back, and several others who are not only capable of winning, but setting records."

Kevin Ryan, a New Zealander, won the 26.2-mile event last year in 2:20:19 well off the men's record set in 1982. Annick Loir, the French woman who won both the Montreal and Honolulu Marathons in 1983, finished first here last year in 2:41:25.

Frank Shorter, the 1976 Olympic champion; Erik Stahl, third-place finisher here in 1981 and '82 and Sweden's top marathoner; Jorge Gonzales of Puerto Rico, winner of the 1983 Pan-American Games Marathon and 13th place finisher in the

recent Olympics, and several other American and foreign veterans will participate in the event. Local entrants include Farley Simon, winner of the 1983 Marine Corps Marathon.

Lisa Larsen, of Massachusetts, has the best time for the women 2:31:31. She and Kim Burns, of Texas, second at Honolulu last year, will probably be Loir's main rivals. Hawaii's top two runners, Rita Denniston and Rachel Portner are also in the women's field.

From 167 runners in the first Honolulu Marathon in 1973, the number increased to 12,125 in 1982. This year's runners range in age from seven to 80; approximately one-quarter are female; and some 2,400 are from 34 foreign countries.

From a 6 a.m. start at Aloha Tower on the Honolulu waterfront, the race goes through Waikiki, the Waialae-Kahala area, and out to Hawaii Kai. It returns along the same route to the finish line at Kapiolani Park in Waikiki. The awards ceremony begins at 1 p.m. at the Kapiolani Park Bandstand near the marathon finish line.

Home fire protection measures

The bell goes off with such ferocity you cover your ears. Like everyone else who has been through it a hundred times, you file out of the building. It's "only" a fire alarm drill. You greet friends, make a date for lunch and return to your office, thankful for the brief break.

Now you're at home. It's one in the morning. Your smoke detector goes off; the

fire alarm at work sounds mild by comparison. Do you know what to do? Where to go?

Every ship, air base, warehouse, motor pool and admin office has a prescribed fire escape plan. There's even a fire plan for the crew of an Army tank. You're required to know the fire plans for your duty station, but what are your plans if a fire breaks out in your own home, apartment, or base housing?

The National Safety Council encourages all families to prepare for a fire before it occurs. It can lessen confusion, reduce panic and save lives.

First, decide how everyone would get out of the house.

The Council says there should be at least two emergency escape routes from each room. If doors are blocked by smoke or flames, you might have to exit

through a window. Will the screens come off? Can a child break the window and then get through the screen?

Second, run a fire drill. When everyone least expects it, yell "FIRE!" and evacuate your home. Critically evaluate how everything went. Learn from your mistakes. Convince your kids or roommates that it isn't a game, because in case of a real fire everyone has to do everything right. And remember, in a real fire situation, stay out of the house once you have escaped. Call the fire department from a neighbor's telephone.

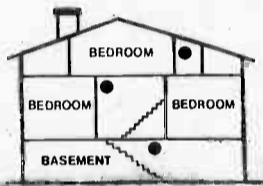
Finally, agree on a meeting place outside the home. During an actual fire, this lets you take a head count quickly so you can determine if anyone is missing.

The NSC also recommends the following procedures to

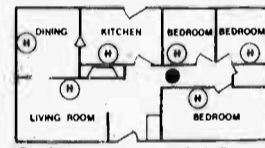
high on walls or on ceilings. They should be placed on all levels of your home, preferably near bedrooms and stairs.

- Keep matches away from children. About 20 percent of all home fire victims are under 14.

- Check your central heating system. Air filters should be changed or cleaned when dirty. Heating equipment is the leading cause of residential fires.



This cutaway view of a two-story house and basement illustrates proper location of smoke detectors when there are bedrooms on several levels. A detector on the basement stairway is also recommended.



This floor plan of a six-room, single-level house illustrates the difference in protection offered by heat and smoke detectors. A heat detector would be needed in each room; instead, one smoke detector can provide the same protection.

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Nation's readiness rapidly improves

How do the military services stack up today, compared to, say, four years ago? Today, armed forces men and women are better prepared and more capable of defending our nation's interests than in 1980. We have more and better educated servicemen and women; and they are better trained.

Active duty members total 2.1 million — 73,000 more than at the end of Fiscal Year 1980. During last year, 91 percent who joined our ranks were high school graduates,

compared to only 68 percent in 1980. The Army's improvement was most impressive — high school graduate recruits soared from 54 to 88 percent. And what makes the picture even brighter is that the chronic shortage of trained, experienced personnel

dropped dramatically during the same period. The Navy's petty officer shortfall has been reduced from 20,000 to under 15,000. The shortage of Army NCOs — more than 2,700 — is expected to be wiped out by the end of this year. This progress

is also reflected in the officers corps. The shortage of Air Force and Navy pilots has been reduced from 5,000 to about 1,200; the engineer shortage will be eliminated this year, and the number of Navy nuclear officers has increased by 20 percent.

We have developed a realistic combat training program at the Army's National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Ca. The number of our combat units using this facility is growing. Our forces are also training worldwide.

Last year, more than 40,000 troops linked up with the Korean army for highly realistic joint training exercises in "Operation Team Spirit."

We also have more and better equipment. For example, Air Force fighter attack aircraft in 1980 numbered 3,813, including 497 F-15s and 160 F-16s. Today, the inventory is about 4,300 with 650 F-15s and 597 F-16s.

The Navy's total fighter attack aircraft inventory has been modernized significant-

ly. In 1980, it included only 264 F-14s and two F-18s; those numbers have increased to 370 F-14s and 53 F-18s. Deployable ships increased from 497 to 513.

The Army inventory of main battle tanks stood at 12,236 with only 21 M-1s; on Sept. 30, 1983, the Army had 13,175 main battle tanks including 1,348 M-1s, more of which are rolling off production lines.

We have moved quickly to correct a shortcoming in air and sea lift capacity. Soon, we will finish major conversions

on eight high-speed, gas turbine-powered cargo ships with a roll-on/roll-off capability, making them ideal for rapid deployment of troops.

Finally, the high retention rate of career men and women has increased the number of experienced instructors and small-unit leaders.

As Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has said: "The facts are that in every meaningful sense this Department is readier today than it was in 1980."

Education

Reprinted from Navy Times
By Larry Carney

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has signed legislation to increase Vietnam GI Bill education allowances by 10 percent, and compensation payments for service-disabled veterans and spouses and children of deceased servicemen by 3.2 percent.

The GI Bill rate increase went into effect Oct. 1, and the compensation hike will be effective Dec. 1. However, compensation recipients must wait until January to see the increase in their benefit checks.

The President also signed legislation to extend for two years the Veterans' Readjustment Appointment Authority, which permits government agencies to hire veterans without going through the normal civil service selection process. It allows the hiring of veterans at grades up to GS-9 under the program, which previously had a grade limit of GS-7.

The new law also gives veterans participating in the program who are fired the

same civil service appeal rights as career or career-conditional employees.

The GI Bill increase, the first since Jan. 1, 1981, will benefit the nearly 200,000 veterans and servicemen now in school and the thousands more who are expected to enroll before Dec. 31, 1989, the deadline for use of benefits under the GI Bill.

The rate increase will bring GI Bill education aid allowances for single veterans from \$342 to \$376 monthly; for those with one dependent from \$407 to \$448; and for those with two dependents from \$464 to \$510 monthly. Veterans with more than two dependents will get \$32 a month for each dependent instead of the \$29 each they now get.

Under the new law, the maximum allowance for the 10,000 active duty service members pursuing studies under the GI Bill will go from \$342 to \$376 monthly.

According to the VA, the 3.2 percent compensation increase will benefit more than 2.2 million veterans drawing service-connected disability payments; and 315,240

widows, widowers and children drawing Dependency and Indemnity Compensation payments.

DIC payments, which are geared to military rank, are paid to wives, husbands and dependent children of service members who die from service-connected causes.

Of the 315,240 dependents drawing DIC, 48,392 are spouses and 33,673 are children of deceased Vietnam-era veterans.

University of Oklahoma

The University of Oklahoma Masters Program will begin their 1985 spring schedule in January.

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Ellis Island was gateway to the US

By Tom Condon

A steady stream of immigrants pouring into New York beginning in the mid-19th Century — many fleeing Ireland's potato famine — resulted in the construction of a major new processing center, Ellis Island.

A former opera house at the tip of Manhattan, called Castle Garden, had served as

the immigration station from 1855 until it was closed in 1890 because it lacked the capacity to process the masses of people coming to America.

The U.S. Immigration Bureau converted the naval arsenal on Ellis Island. It opened on Jan. 1, 1892, and five years later when the original wooden buildings

burned down, 33 brick buildings were built.

More than 17 million newcomers arrived on Ellis Island over the next 62 years until it closed in 1954.

The procedures were the same. The immigrants were directed to the ground floor baggage room where they unloaded their worldly belongings before climbing

flights of stairs to the Great Hall for medical and legal examinations.

Doctors watched them climb, and when they reached the top of the stairs, they would walk in a circle before the doctor who would examine their hair and face.

If there was a medical problem, their clothing would be marked with chalk. For example, an "L" meant lameness, an "H" a suspected heart disease, and an "E" meant eye problems.

They then entered the Great Hall for a full examination. Upon completion, immigrants waited on long rows of wooden benches for the legal inspectors. There were about 30 questions asked and it only took about two minutes.

The questioning went something like: "What is your name?" "Where are you

coming from?" "Where are your relatives here?" "Do you have a job waiting?" and "Do you have a criminal record?"

For 80 percent of the immigrants, the average stay was only three to five hours. About 20 percent were detained for either medical or legal reasons. Between 1892 and 1924, when the greatest tide of humanity swept through the narrow portal in Upper New York Bay, only two percent, about a quarter-million people, were excluded from admission.

Trachoma, a very contagious and then incurable eye disease that caused blindness, was the most common medical reason for exclusion.

The Alien Contract Labor

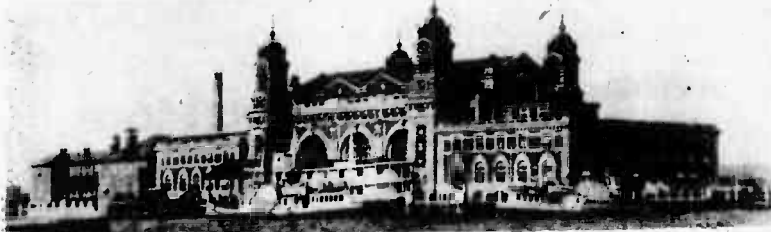
Law of 1885 prohibited American employers from bringing over immigrants to work for lower wages than Americans received, or to be strike breakers.

If an immigrant was found to be "contracted labor," it was grounds for exclusion.

Massive immigration stopped after 1924 but the island continued to serve as an immigration center on a reduced scale.

It became a detention and rehabilitation center during World War II. From 1942 to 1946 it was a Coast Guard training center.

In 1965, Ellis Island was turned over to the National Park Service and it reopened as an immigration museum as part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument.



Millions of immigrants landing on Ellis Island were processed at this debarkation station which housed the Great Hall, the 27 1/2 acre island off the tip of Manhattan was the gateway to the U.S. for more than half a century. It was declared an historic shrine in 1965.

AA nears 50-year mark

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Next year, the fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous will note its 50th year. Beginning with only two members in 1935, AA is now more than 1 million members strong with 48,000 groups spread across 110 countries.

The growth of AA can be attributed to one thing — success in helping alcoholics attain sobriety.

Its methods are simple. In fact, AA has few rules, entails no obligations to its members and avoids rigid organization. Members pay no dues or fees. AA is self-supporting through contributions.

The only requirement for membership in AA is a desire to stop drinking. The appeal and flexibility for the program attract alcoholics from all walks of life, rich or poor, religious or agnostic, of any race, color, or any race or

Often, by the time alcoholics attend their first AA meeting, they have encountered problems on the job, discord within the family and an overwhelming sense of personal guilt or shame. Perhaps they have been

lectured by bosses, police or spouses — however well-meaning — whose obvious disapproval reeks of moral "shoulds" and "don'ts."

In contrast, an AA meeting may be a haven, of sorts. It's a true peer group whose common bond is powerlessness over alcohol. Members do not sit in judgment of other members; they have been there. Usually members share understanding from that first meeting on, and as they progress in the program, members develop empathy with one another.

But an AA meeting does not mollycoddle. It doesn't shower sympathy. According to the AA pamphlet, "A Member's Eye View of Alcoholics Anonymous," "The intuitive understanding the alcoholic receives, while compassionate, is not indulgent. The therapists in AA already have their doctorates in the four fields where the alcoholic reigns supreme: phoniness, self-deception, evasion and self-pity. He is not asked what he is thinking. He is told what he is thinking. No one waits to trap him in a lie. He is told what lies he is getting ready to

tell. There's not much point in trying to fool people who may have invented the game you're playing."

A simple philosophy of AA is to quit drinking for 24 hours at a time. In contrast to the goal of never taking a drink again — for an entire lifetime — one day of sobriety is imminently attainable. Although the urge for alcohol may not disappear, a member learns that a drink can be postponed. Later, it can be postponed again.

The decision to drink is ultimately a private one. Attempts to dissuade an alcoholic who has decided to

drink are usually futile. Drinking is legal and alcoholic beverages are readily available.

The desire to stop drinking must also rest with the individual alcoholic. But as nearly 50 years of Alcoholics Anonymous history has shown, the fellowship of AA makes sobriety possible for many drinkers who could not kick alcohol by themselves.

Local AA groups are listed in many telephone directories. The address of their world service office is: General Service Office, Box 459, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10163.



A Hungarian family circa 1910. Between 1905 and 1914, an average of one million immigrants arrived each year. Most were from southern and eastern Europe.

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4	GROUND BEEF TERIYAKI SEASONED PATTIES	100	1.50	15.00
5	GROUND BEEF 5/28 st. portions	100	1.50	15.00
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9	03 TAIL	100	1.20	12.00
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37	PORTHOUSE SAUSAGE - pre-seasoned	50	2.00	10.00
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39	PEPPERONI SAUSAGE - pre-seasoned	50	2.00	10.00
40	LUNCHEON MEAT	50	2.00	10.00
41	TURKEY SWEET	50	1.00	5.00
42	TURKEY SWEET	50	1.00	5.00
43	SMALL BOTTLES PORK WINGS	50	1.00	5.00
44	SMALL BOTTLES PORK WINGS	50	1.00	5.00
45	SMALL BOTTLES PORK WINGS	50	1.00	5.00
46	SMALL BOTTLES PORK WINGS	50	1.00	5.00
47	SMALL BOTTLES PORK WINGS	50	1.00	5.00
48	SMALL BOTTLES PORK WINGS	50	1.00	5.00
49	SMALL BOTTLES PORK WINGS	50	1.00	5.00
50	SMALL BOTTLES PORK WINGS	50	1.00	5.00

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261-4272

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off Kam Hwy
By Parts City
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
622-5044

She welcomed potential citizens

The Statue of Liberty has stood majestically for nearly a century as a symbol of freedom, but time and corrosion have taken their toll. Inside, that great lady is coming apart at the seams. And her 100-ton outside skin of handhammered copper is also in bad shape.

About two years ago, President Reagan and then-Secretary of Interior, James G. Watt, appointed a high-powered commission to fix all that, and more, including the restoration of nearby historic Ellis Island, where millions of refugees and immigrants first set foot on American soil.

The commission, headed by Chrysler Corporation's Lee Iacocca, intends to raise \$230 million toward the projects, to set up centennial commemoration events through 1986, and to plan for continuing support for the two national monuments.

The initial phase of this restoration project began in January with the unloading on Liberty Island of construction material for the scaffold, which will surround the statue completely.

It will remain in place throughout the two-and-one-half year restoration project. "We want people to be aware that Liberty Island

will remain open throughout the restoration process, and we feel that a visit to the statue at this time will be an unusual and historic opportunity to see one of our nation's most meaningful symbols in the process of rehabilitation," said Russell E. Dickenson, Director of the National Park Service.

A commission spokesman said, however, that sections of the statue's interior will be closed from time to time as the work progresses.

All work on the statue and grounds is scheduled for completion before July 4, 1986. The 100th anniversary of the statue's unveiling and dedication will be celebrated by a rededication ceremony a few months later, on Oct. 28.

How bad is the deterioration? E. Blaine Cliver, chief of historic preservation North-Atlantic Region for the National Park Service, said "major renovation work on the statue's iron framework and copper skin is needed now to preserve the monument and to avoid serious future problems. Safety isn't a critical issue at present, but it could be in the future."

Her appraised torch may be removed to reinforce the thinning copper skin on the hand, torch and iron skeleton. Even worse,

according to a Park Service spokesman, is the condition of the mammoth network of underpinnings. Corrosion is causing weakness.

How will the statue look when the work is finished?

Liberty's external appearance will be left essentially the same. "We will take every step to assure that she remains as majestic and beautiful as she is today," Dickenson said.

Originally known as "Liberty Enlightening the World," the statue was designed by Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, a French sculptor. The French raised \$400,000 to have it built. When completed and presented to the U.S. in Paris in 1884 as a gift from the French people, the statue was dismantled and shipped to America.

Underpinnings for the statue were designed by Gustave Eiffel, the engineer who later designed the Eiffel Tower.

Americans raised an additional \$270,000 to build the base for the statue. On Oct. 28, 1886, President Grover Cleveland dedicated the statue at a gala celebration in New York Harbor.

Liberty stands 151 feet high on an 11-point base. Natural corrosion of the reddish copper skin gives the

statue its familiar bluish-green color. Any new skin will be specially treated to match this color, according to commission officials.

Inside the giant structure some major changes to accommodate visitors will be made. These include installing wider railings and other safety features on the spiral stairway, which goes from the top of the pedestal to the viewing area in the crown.

The existing elevator, which carries visitors from ground level to the viewing balcony, will be replaced with a larger, more modern one, improved for use by disabled visitors.

Closed-circuit TV cameras will be installed inside and outside for viewing by those unable to climb inside the statue.

Plans for Ellis Island are still on the drawing board, but restoration work on the Great Hall of the main registry building, where millions of immigrants were given medical and legal examinations, is expected to be completed by July 1986.

The Ellis Island centennial will be celebrated in 1992 with the opening of an historical museum and 33 refurbished buildings. These brick buildings were built in 1897 when the original

wooden buildings burned down.

About 2,250 immigrants were processed on the island the day it opened, New Year's Day, 1892. By the time its doors closed in 1954, more than 17 million had passed through.

In 1903, a bronze plaque with the sonnet "The New Colossus" composed by the American poet and essayist, Emma Lazarus, was affixed to the statue.

It strengthened the tie between the statue and immigration in the following final lines:

*"Give me your tired, your poor
Your huddled masses
yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of
your teeming shore,
Send these the homeless,
tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the
golden door!"*

Today, more than 100 million Americans or about 40 percent of the population can trace their ancestry to family members who entered the U.S. through the Ellis Island gateway.

For further information on the restoration program, contact: **Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc.** P.O. Box 1986 New York, N.Y. 10018



The Statue of Liberty, a gift from France, is visited by about 1.8 million people annually.

Fire safety tips

Over 12,000 lives are lost each year in a fire tragedy. If you have never seen a burnt body, especially a child's, you'll never know the traumatic effect it can have on a person.

In case of fire, teach children to be calm and crawl low:

Plan fire escape drills and decide on a meeting place outside the home.

Make sure each household member knows the best way to get out of the house and where to meet until everyone is accounted for.

Teach children not to go near open fires, heating appliances or lighted candles; and not to play with matches, stoves or electrical outlets.

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Women's contributions on display

Lying almost unnoticed at the foot of an Army cot in a Pentagon exhibit dedicated to military women is a rag doll. A few feet away from the doll is an old newspaper clipping announcing the U.S. declaration of war on Japan, and a picture of a group of World War II Army nurses climbing on a truck for home after three years in a POW camp in the Pacific.

The Doll — dressed in an Army uniform — was made by a Second Lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps while she was a captive in that camp. It was a birthday present for another POW.

This poignant piece of memorabilia is part of a permanent display which highlights significant contributions made by women who served this country throughout its history.

Called the "Military Women's Corridor," it is one of 19 corridors throughout the Pentagon dedicated to some aspect of the Armed Forces.

This commemorative corridor opens with an impressive display on the forerunners of American servicewomen and continues by tracing the history of military women from World War I to the present. It ends with an audio-visual presentation stressing the importance of military women today and in the future.

Military women today, for example, are fulfilling vital military requirements with the same high degree of competence as men. Approximately 200,000 officers and enlisted women comprise about 9 percent of the active force compared, for example, to 1972 when 45,000 women made up 1.5 percent of the active force.

Although the official history of women in the Armed Forces began with the formation of the Army Nurse Corps in 1901, women have served with the military since the American Revolution. One was Margaret Corbin, who courageously took her husband's place at his cannon after he was killed at the Battle of Fort Mifflin.

A few adventurous women like Deborah Sampson masqueraded as male soldiers and many more served the Continental Army as laundresses, cooks and nurses.

During the Civil War, large numbers of women volunteered as nurses with both Union and Confederate forces.

Prominent Northern women included Dorothea Dix, known for her work with the mentally ill; and Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross. Susie King Taylor was a famous black nurse.

Two Union nurses, Mary Tepe and Anna Etheridge, were awarded the Kearny Cross for bravery at the Battle of Chancellorsville; Sally Louisa Thompkins was commissioned as a captain by Jefferson Davis.

However, women not only served as nurses, but also as spies. Among the most daring were Belle Boyd, Rose O'Neal Greenhow and Pauline Cushman. The famous black abolitionist, Harriet Tubman, served throughout the war as

nurse, spy, scout, and guide for the Union forces. In June 1863, she led a raid up the Combahee River in South Carolina, destroying Confederate property valued in the millions, and freed more than 700 slaves.

Because of the outstanding wartime record of nurses, Congress established the Army Nurse Corps in Feb. 2, 1901; the Navy Nurse Corps was formed on May 13, 1908.

The Navy authorized the enrollment of women, other than nurses, in March 1917 to free men for sea duty and to ease the shortage of skilled clerical personnel on shore.

By the end of World War I, there were 11,275 enlisted women in the Naval Reserve Force who were officially designated Yeoman, but were popularly known as "Yeomanettes." And on Aug. 13, 1918, Opha Mae Johnson enlisted in the Marine Corps to become America's first woman Marine. The Army did not enlist women in World War I, but employed them as civilians under contract; many worked as physical and occupational therapists.

During World War II, the number of nurses rose to 11,000 in the Navy and 57,000 in the Army. They served both in the U.S. and overseas. Nearly 2,000 nurses were decorated for meritorious service and bravery under fire.

During WW II, jobs for women were greatly expanded, which led to the establishment of the Women's Army Corps (WAC), Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service (WAVES) in the Navy, and the Coast Guard Women's Reserve called the "SPARS," a nickname taken from the Coast Guard motto, "Semper Paratus," which means "Always Ready." The Marine Corps Women's Reserve, founded Feb. 13, 1943, adopted no nickname.

WAVES, SPARS, and Women Marines were not permitted to serve at sea or overseas until September 1944, when Congress modified this restriction to allow women to volunteer for shore duty in certain U.S. territories. About 40,000 WACs were assigned to the Army Air Forces. Known as "Air WACS," they were the predecessors of the post-war Women in the Air Force (WAF).

With the outbreak of the Korean War, women reservists from all services were recalled to active duty with a peak strength of 48,700 in October 1952. Except for nurses, few served in Korea, but many were stationed in Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines. Four Air Force nurses were killed in Korea; two were awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

During the Vietnam conflict, about 7,500 women served in Southeast Asia, mostly as Army, Navy and Air Force nurses. Many received both American and Vietnamese decorations for courageous and meritorious service.

But it wasn't until November 8, 1967, that President



Newspaper headlines announce war with Japan. Wartime memorabilia include photos of the sick and injured, POW memorabilia, and a doll made with scraps of worn-out clothing for a POW's birthday.

Lyndon Johnson repealed the two percent ceiling on female strength imposed in 1948, permitting more women to enter the armed services. The law also allowed appointment of women to flag and general officer rank and largely equalized promotion and retirement regulations for both men and women.

The end of the draft and the advent of the all-volunteer force also were incentives for women to join the services. As a result, between 1971 and 1983, the number of women rose from 43,000 to about 200,000.

Furthermore, women were no longer restricted to the traditional female specialties, but were assigned in large numbers to jobs previously considered the exclusive domain of men. And during the 1970s, the acronyms WAC, WAVES and WAF were eliminated, symbolizing the commitment to integrate women into the mainstream of the Armed Forces.

Caspar W. Weinberger, Secretary of Defense, said of the exhibit: "This is a rich and long-neglected history, which is finally getting the attention it deserves. But even more rewarding, to my mind, is the tremendous expansion of opportunities for women in our modern-day Armed Forces."

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\$50,000 to Scholarship Foundation

HQMC — The Marine wives of Camp Lejeune presented a 50 thousand dollar check to the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation representing a worldwide effort to remember the families of servicemen who were killed in Lebanon.

The money will be put in an annuity fund for the children of those families so they can use it when they reach their 18th birthday.

The donations began on Oct. 27, 1983, four days after the bombing which destroyed the BLT headquarters in Beirut. Contributions came from throughout the world, often accompanied by a note of sympathy and admiration.

General Paul X. Kelley, CMC, accepted the check from Mary Champeau, who represented the Camp Lejeune wives. "On behalf of the Marine Corps, I accept," said Gen. Kelley. "We are deeply touched — our first responsibility is our family. This contribution reflects how America feels about our Marine Corps."

In addition to the money given to the MCSF, the Marine Wives of Camp Lejeune also presented 25 thousand dollars to the 2nd Marine Division Association to be used on educational grants for the wives and children of the Marines soldiers and sailors who were killed in Lebanon.

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S. New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

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

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

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

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

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

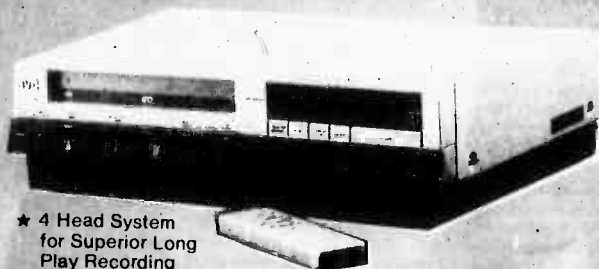
The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

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

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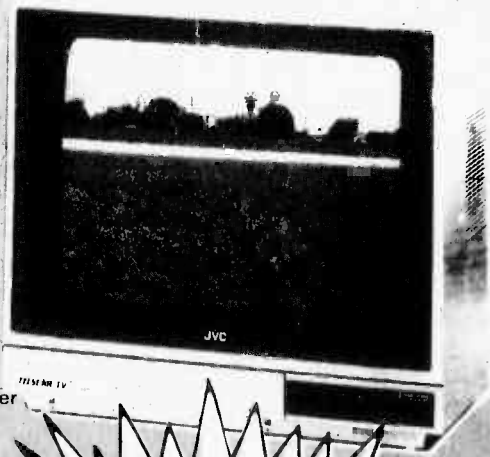
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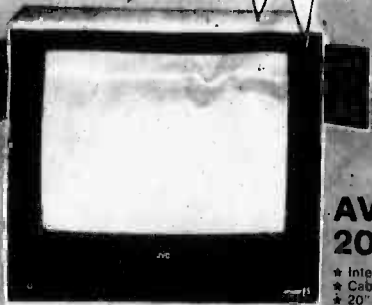
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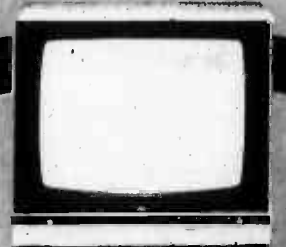
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- ★ On screen display
- ★ JVC Quality

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JVC VIDEO

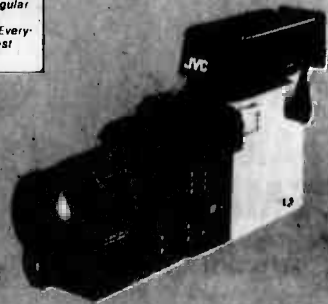
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At a glance

MCX extends hours

The Marine Corps Exchange will have special hours during the Christmas holiday season. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Sundays noon to 5 p.m.; and Dec. 24, noon to 5 p.m.

VolinCor

Inmates need people like you to provide them with opportunities to reexamine their way of life, — to change, — to build a new and better life.

Find out how you can help as a volunteer in corrections by calling VolinCor at 548-2549.

Dining facilities closed

Anderson Hall and Pless Hall dining facilities will be closed on weekends for the next six months following paydays to increase the utilization ratio of both dining facilities.

Anderson Hall will be closed Dec. 15-16; Jan. 19-20; Feb. 16-17; March 16-17; April 20-21; and May 18-19.

Pless Hall will be closed Dec.

1-2, 29-30; Feb. 2-3; March 2-3, 30-31; and May 4-5.

Turkey shoot

The Kaneohe Bay Rod and Gun Club has scheduled a Turkey Shoot Dec. 15 at the 1,000-inch range, next to the Station Skeet Range. The cost is \$2 per relay, and the prizes are one turkey, or ham per relay.

The shooting starts at 8 a.m. and continues until noon, with relays being fired as quickly as they're filled. Rounds of skeet will also be fired for prizes.

For more information contact Jan Young at 257-3501.

13 year-olds.

Classes will also be held in Kailua, Pearl City and Mililani. For more information call 941-2798, 261-0808, or 471-0320.

Honolulu have started this year's Toys for Tots drive to collect thousands of toys to bring a happier Christmas to underprivileged children in Hawaii.

Individuals wanting to donate toys or gifts should contact HN2 Bob Easton from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 471-0202/0203.

Post office hours

The Main Post Office, located in building 1090, will modify its hours of operation through Dec. 24 to accommodate holiday mail. The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and money orders will be available until 3 p.m.

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

Transmit greetings

The Military Affiliated Radio System is placing a MARSgram box in the Main Exchange lobby Dec. 7-17, for anyone desiring to send a free holiday greeting.

Military members, civilians, and dependents may send messages to the mainland or to APO and FPO addresses overseas.

Messages sent to service members on deployment must be filled out at the MARS facility in building 505. An alternate MARS box is available at the Station library.

For more information, call 257-2797.

Toys for Tots

Marines from 4th Force Reconnaissance Company in

—Movie schedule—

Schedule for the week of Dec. 6-12. Movies start daily at 7:15 p.m. For more information call the Theater at 257-3668.

Thursday

Purple Rain — (R) — Prince, Rock-Musical. You've seen the star. You've danced to the music. You've heard the rumors. Now... experience the movie! Follow the ups and downs in the rise to stardom of a rock musician who almost loses it all in his climb to the top.

Friday

Risky Business — (R) — Tom Cruise. Comedy/Drama. A well-bred and admirable young man seems well positioned for acceptance into a good college. His sheltered life changes overnight when his parents are out of town.

Saturday

Airplane II The Sequel — (PG) — Robert Hays. Comedy/Spoof. The first passenger shuttle to the moon hits computer problems which causes the shuttle to lock on a course to the sun. More problems occur when they find that one of the passengers is deranged.

Sunday

Heartaches — (R) — Margot Kidder. Comedy/Drama. A young woman decides to leave her unreliable husband and head for the big city. There she meets a brassy woman who helps her solve her problems.

Monday

Iceman — (PG) — Timothy Hutton. Mystery/Drama. In the tundra of the Arctic, time stands still. This is the land of Iceman. A warm, human adventure that begins when the body of a Neanderthal man is found, frozen solid in the glacial ice, but still alive.

Tuesday

The Boat — (R) — Jurgen Prochnow. War Drama. The heroism of the German Submarine sailors during World War II is combined with amazing damage control techniques to save their boat.

Wednesday

Over the Brooklyn Bridge — (PG) — Elliott Gould. Romantic comedy. Does the combination of a Jewish luncheonette owner and a successful fashion executive sound like a match made in heaven? Maybe not, but it just might be a match made in Brooklyn!

Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Salutes recognizes individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance and to welcome arrivals to Hawaii. The information is compiled by Unit Information Officers in conjunction with Fleet Home Town News released submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office.

SOMS

Welcome aboard
PFC D.E. Elliott II
Reenlistment
SSgt. D. Macklin

HqCo3dMar

Welcome aboard
MGySgt. W.R. Cordice
Meritorious promotion
LCpl. P.R. Eaton

Letter of appreciation

Cpl. M. Johnson Jr.
Good Conduct Medal
Cpl. M. Johnson Jr.

BSSG

Welcome aboard
LCpl. G.A. Bowman
RSPN D.O. Clevenger
LCpl. P.J. Lynch
Cpl. A.N. Aquino

Meritorious promotions

Cpl. M.L. Bowen

Cpl. T.A. Wilson

Promotions

LCpl. M.H. James

LCpl. B.D. Jones

LCpl. M.D. Zammit

Certificates of appreciation

LCpl. D.G. Spore

Cpl. W.J. Church

Cpl. D.C. Knox

Cpl. M.S. Wilkins

Sgt. N.A. Dowden

Sgt. G.A. Manke

Good Conduct Medals

Cpl. B.E. McCauley

Cpl. J.T. Sewinsky

Reenlistments

Cpl. Y.C. Kafont

Cpl. J.M. Pereznegron

Sgt. M.A. Gray

SSgt. R.R. Rodriguez

Graduates of St. Louis H.S.

PFC J.M. Edwards

LCpl. D.V. Acton

LCpl. V.H. Bustamante

LCpl. D.R. Jones

LCpl. G.E. Ketchum Jr.

LCpl. L.A. Workman

Cpl. A. Allie

24-hour medical care

To better serve the medical needs of military members and their families a medical officer is now available around the clock at the Branch Medical Clinic.

The duty medical officer of the day and staff are on duty after normal working hours to treat eligible beneficiaries with illnesses or injuries during emergencies.

Non-emergency medical problems will continue to be evaluated and treated during normal working hours.

Creative theater

The Pearl Harbor Dependent Activity Center is now enrolling children 3 through 13 years of age for its After School Creative Theatre Classes beginning in January.

Creative Expression classes are available for children 3 to 7 years of age; Mime and Comedy for 7 to 13 year-olds; and Video Production for 7 to

Christmas Trees



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



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Air Force wins title

Marine composite team puts up stiff fight in tournament

by Sgt. Chuck Jenks

Ward Field, Pearl Harbor — A 39-yard kick-off return from speedster Thaddeus Hammond put the Marines in excellent field position against a well-prepared Air Force squad during the recent 1984 Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Championships.

Despite an effective Marine passing attack early in the first quarter, numerous penalties from the head referee, and a quick, unpenetrable Air Force defense, resulted in a 14-3 Marine defeat for the HASAC trophy.

Jim Adams, Marine quarterback from Camp Smith, fired up the team with two 16-yard airbone strikes to quick-handed wide-receiver, Jim Hewey, a Kaneohe Bay Marine. With the Marines deep in Air Force territory and easily within touchdown range, Air Force coach Kevin Garcia, ordered stiffer defense.

The Air Force defense became like a brick wall and forced the Marines to go for the

field goal. Kicker, Cliff deQuillettes, split the uprights for a quick, 3-point Marine lead. These became the only points the Marines would score in the championship game.

The Air Force came back at the beginning of the second quarter with a 14-yard touchdown pass from quarterback, Andre Harley to Mitch Gates. The two-point conversion attempt made it 8-3, Air Force, with a Harley to Elden Esparas pass.

With the Leathernecks down by five, Marine coach, Joe Coates, changed his game plan from end-around sweeps and mid-field pass attempts, to an up-the-middle drive coupled with screen passes. Initially, this strategy was effective, but the Air Force defense quickly adjusted and was able to dominate the Marine attack again.

Late in the second quarter,

the Marines offense threatened for a TD. Adams hit Hewey for a large gain into Air Force ground, then a pitch-out, end-around to Travis Gillispie ended with the Corps on the Air Force seven-yard-line.

With 26 seconds, Adams tossed a freebee into the hands of Air Force cornerback, Bill Frank, for an interception. The Air Force couldn't score and the half ended.

The third quarter remained uneventful as both defenses battled it out.

The Air Force defense then dominated the final period. The Marines were forced to punt twice and continued to be plagued by penalties that forced them into a minus overall yardage gained situation. For the Air Force, however, momentum and moral would carry them to another TD.

Harley started his own pass

strike with a connection to J.D. Moore for a 50-yard screen pass sprint. He then hit Esparas for the clinching TD. Marine defense continued to hold its own even in the final seconds of the game as they halted an Air Force, two-point conversion play. With 42 seconds left, the Marines couldn't add any more to their three-point tally.

Marine Corps, Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard teams participated in the HASAC double round-robin tournament. The Marines had two losses until the final game. They were defeated by the Navy on the second day, 7-6; then lost to the Air Force on the third day, 30-14.

The Marines beat the Air Force on the first day of play 14-11, but couldn't get by the tough Air Force defense in the final game as they fell 14-3 for the title.



Sgt. Chuck Jenks photo

Andy Sanchez grabs an Air Force receiver's flag, stopping a Falcon scoring drive. Marine and Air Force flag football champions squared off to determine the interservice champion, the Air Force came out on top, 14-3.



Sgt. Chuck Jenks photo

Marine guard, Dan Papcin takes a short screen pass to the outside of an Air Force defender. The Marines drove from goaline to goaline but failed to score.



Sgt. Chuck Jenks photo

Tom Lindermyer, a Marine receiver, tries some fancy footwork to beat an Air Force defensive back.

Flight engineers' vital role

by Cpl. Craig Yetter

MCAS (H) Futenma, Japan — Trying to fly one of the VMGR-152's KC-130s without a flight engineer on board is like trying to fly it without fuel — it won't start, much less get off the ground.

"Without a flight engineer on board, the pilots are not allowed to start the engines because they are not qualified to do so," said SSgt. Russ Samples, a flight engineer with VMGR-152. "As a matter of fact, we are the only ones qualified to start the aircraft without supervision."

The flight engineers of VMGR-152 are a necessary part of every mission flown by the squadron. They act as advisors to the pilot during the flight, check and certify the aircraft safe before take-off, and are responsible for any repairs while it's on a mission.

In addition to their duties aboard the aircraft, flight engineers also act as advisors on the ground. They are often asked questions concerning maintenance problems, or called upon to give classes on various aircraft systems.

"As a flight engineer, we have to know about every system on the aircraft inside and out," said Sgt. Steve Bowley, a 152 flight engineer. "We do a lot of trouble-shooting and teaching on the aircraft systems, but we don't go around telling people what

do. We usually wait for them to come and ask for advice."

A prospective flight engineer must have an MOS in the 6000 field and go through 18 months of training. "If they are from outside our squadron, they have to go through an initial 120-day screening process," explained Samples. "Usually, Marines from our squadron are exempt from the screening."

According to Samples, during the initial screening Marines are tested in their knowledge and given a physical. In addition, water survival tests, low-pressure chamber qualifications and other field-related training requirements are taken care of during the screening.

Once the individual is accepted for the MOS, he is sent to one of three schools located at either El Toro, Cherry Point, or the reserve unit headquartered at Glenview, Ill.

"At the school, the Marine goes through ground maintenance training where he learns all of the systems of the aircraft inside and out, and how to maintain them," said Samples. "Another three weeks is spent on regular and emergency inflight procedures. By the time a Marine graduates, he knows the aircraft systems and how to operate and repair them."

Upon graduation, the Marine becomes a first mechanic, but more work is involved. "When the Marine goes to the squadron he

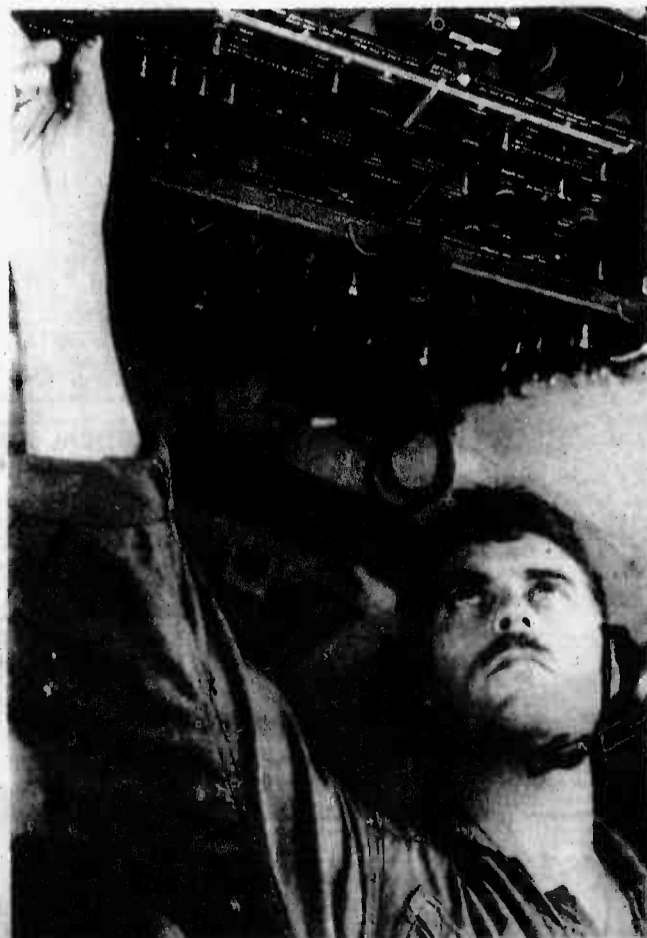
goes into an on-the-job training program, going through ground and inflight procedures with a flight engineer," said Samples. "Essentially, he is relearning everything from school."

All of the training and knowledge of a first mechanic are put to a final test on his first test flight. If he does well on the flight, he is recommended for the 6032 MOS, flight engineer.

"Although a lot of hard work and studying goes into becoming a flight engineer, there are certain benefits.

"The job is great. You get to travel all around the world," said Bowley. "I get a lot of satisfaction from knowing that I can take an aircraft sitting on the line, make sure it gets off the ground safely, and has a safe flight and landing. If we do have a problem, I know that I can help the pilot make the right decisions and take care of the problem."

Another benefit of the job is the respect that a flight engineer gets from his co-workers. "We like to kid the engineers about how they think they are better than anyone else. They like to tout their own horns every once in a while, but they deserve to," said MSgt. Elwood Hensey, maintenance chief for VMGR-152. "Although they brag once in a while, they never tell anyone about the long hours they work or how hard it was to become a flight engineer. I really admire the work they do."



Cpl. Craig Yetter photo

Sgt. Steve Bowley, a flight engineer with VMGR-152 at MCAS (H) Futenma, Japan, checks the refuel panel in the cockpit of an aircraft.

Island Happenings



Photo courtesy of Sherry, Capitalized

Discount day for Marines

The Polynesian Cultural Center will host an "All Marines' Day," Dec. 15 so Marine families can spend the entire day for only \$7. You can purchase these tickets at the Special Services ticket sales office. Tickets and passes are available to all active duty personnel, reservists, DoD civilian personnel and retirees, and their families. They cannot be purchased at the center. Gates open everyday, except Sunday, at 11 a.m. The "Aloha Festival Show," held at 11:30, is a parade of authentically dressed chiefs which welcome you with the local greeting word, from the familiar Aloha to the tattooed tongue stuck out by the Maori Chief. There are seven distinct villages featured where you will be greeted by students from Brigham Young University who share with you the crafts, skills, songs and dances of their native islands. You can walk or take the trams to the village representing Samoa, New Zealand, Fiji, Hawaii, Tahiti, Tonga and The Marquesas. Choose a village and start down a wide path among lush native greenery. As you consult your brochure you can choose specific shows and demonstrations happening throughout the villages.

Marina

The Special Services Marina offers sailing, waterskiing and fishing at very reasonable prices. Classes start weekly on how to operate boats. Two new programs starting on a trial basis are Open Ocean Sailing and Overnight Sailboat Rentals, but a sailboat license and a short checkout class is required.

For more information call 257-2219.

Library

The station Library has interesting magazines, newspapers, fiction/nonfiction material and a great children's section. It conducts a children's story hour each Saturday at 11 a.m. The Library is located above the Theater, building 219. For more information call 257-3583.

Auto show

The Honolulu Motorama speed and custom car show has been set for the Blaisdell Exhibition Hall Dec. 7, 8 and 9. Featured will be specialty vehicles from the mainland and Hawaii. Show hours are Dec. 7 from 6 to midnight; Dec. 8, noon to midnight; and Dec. 9, noon to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children ages 5 to 12, and are available at the NBC Exhibition Hall box office.

Kailua Intermediate School.

In addition to breakfast, there will be entertainment, door prizes, handicrafts for sale, and a visit from Santa. A "Toys for Tots barrel" will also be available for donations. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 10 and under. Call 262-7117 for advance tickets.

and jewelry.

Door prizes, family entertainment, and a visit from Santa Claus will also be featured. For more information call 988-6131 or 988-7388.

For GAS failures

For cigarette smokers who were unable to quit after the Great American Smokeout, help is available through the Hawaii Cancer Information Service by calling 524-1234 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

The Hawaii CIS provides booklets, quit-smoking kits, words of encouragement, moral support or the bad news about smoking and cancer. A "Good News" booklet on cancer prevention also is available free.

Art lecture

"Romantic and Modern Views of Ancient Near Eastern Art," a lecture in the Academy's "Distinguished Lectures" series will be given Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Academy Theater.

Holiday Crafts Fair

Hawaii Performing Arts Company's volunteer support group, the Wings of HPAC, will hold its annual holiday crafts fair Dec. 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Manoa Valley Theatre, 2833 East Manoa Rd.

The fair will feature a variety of crafts, including etched glass, haku leis, t-shirts, pottery, children's clothes, handbags, baskets

Boxcar Willie

America's favorite hobo, Boxcar Willie, will perform two concerts at Schofield Barrack's Conroy Bowl Dec. 14 and 15.

Both concerts start at 7:30 p.m. and are open to the public. Tickets are \$5, and can be purchased at all Star Outlets and the recreation centers at Fort Shafter and Schofield Barracks.

Mrs. Claus breakfast

Get a hearty breakfast at Mrs. Claus' Famous Pancake Breakfast and Boutique on Dec. 15, from 7:30 to 11 a.m. at

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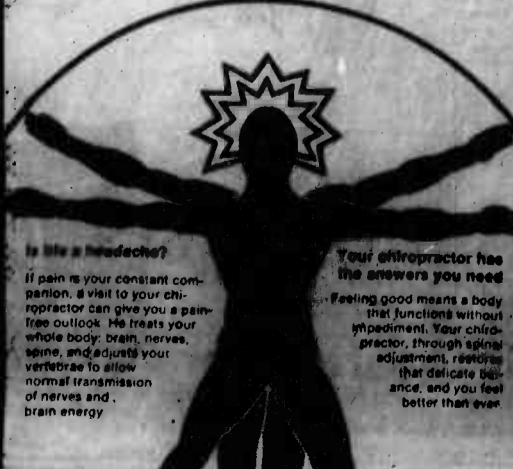
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Ticket information

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

Hawaii International

Film Festival — "The Gods Must Be Crazy", Dec. 8 Varsity theater. \$15 for unreserved seats, \$25 for reserved seats and reception.

Crosby-Stills — Dec. 9 NBC, \$15.

Box Car Willie — Dec. 14-15 Conroy Bowl, Schofield Brks. \$5 general admission. The Ticket Sales Office is in building 219, next to the Station Theater. Call 257-3520/3108 for more information.

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

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

Polynesian Culture Center Special — Village admission, dinner and evening show for \$21 for adults; \$10.50 for children. A package Deal will be held Dec. 15 only. Tickets are \$7 for single military persons for admission and show; or family pass and \$5 for show.

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



By Karen Ishizaki photo

Holiday food drive

Jane Mills (l), Navy Relief footlocker chairwoman, and Shannon Nunnally, student council president, check some of the canned goods recently contributed by the Student Council, kindergarten, and first, second, and fourth graders from Mokapu Elementary School. The drive, which was coordinated by the student council, netted more than 1,500 cans of food from Mokapu students for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to help Navy and Marine Corps families during times of need.

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but if you don't have a will the state will simply distribute your estate according to law. Without a will you let the state determine the disposition of your assets, the welfare of your spouse and the guardianship of your children. Probate costs, taxes and fees increase. What's worse, you rob yourself of the privilege of continuing stewardship through designated gifts. **DON'T MAKE THE MISTAKE OF THINKING:**

- only wealthy people need a will
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<p>Two-Person Boat kit #KK54 Reg. 41.99</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">33⁹⁷</p> <p>Two-Person Kayak #K-69 Reg. 131.99</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">104⁹⁷</p> 	<p>Warm-Ups! Men's & Women's Styles. Features zip front jacket, Accent trim on yoke or sleeve, Elastic waist pants. Reg. 45.00-62.00</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">34⁹⁹</p> <p>Youth Warm-ups Reg. 37.99</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">27⁹⁹</p> 	<p>SPORT FUN Striking Bag Set Includes bag, gloves and platform. Reg. 49.99</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">39⁹⁹</p> <p>Top-Ringer Horseshoe Set Reg. 27.99</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">21⁹⁷</p> 
<p>Kennex "Silver Ace" Tennis Frame Reg. 109.99</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">87⁹⁷</p> <p>(pre-strung)</p> <p>DP Power Pro Tennis Racket Reg. 79.99</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">44⁹⁹</p> 	<p>Water Sports Watch Men's and women's styles Reg. 39.99</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">29⁹⁹</p> 	<p>STUBBIES Sport Shorts for men Features roomy cargo pockets. Reg. 18.00-20.00</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">14⁹⁷</p> 
<p>igloo 48 Quart Ice Chest Reg. 38.99</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">24⁹⁷</p> <p>with 4.00 Rebate your net cost will be</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">20⁹⁷</p> <p>Limit: 2 per customer</p> 	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">Your Christmas Sports Store</p> <p style="text-align: center;">•Windward Mall, 247-8733 •Pearlridge, 487-1817 •Kaliua, 261-9751</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Use your VISA, American Express, MasterCard • Prices good thru Dec. 11, while quantity lasts.</p>	

Sports Shorts

Sports luncheon

The Athletic Office is hosting a free soup and salad luncheon in the E Club at 11:30 a.m., Dec. 12 for Marine and Navy women interested in competitive and noncompetitive sports.

Attendees must preregister by 4 p.m. Monday at the Station Gym or by calling the Athletics Office at 257-3550/3622.

Included in the luncheon will be a presentation of the FY-85 sports program.

Racquetball tournament

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

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

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

Softball

A unit Softball tournament will be held this weekend at the

Risely Field Complex starting at 8 a.m.

Powerlifters, bodybuilders championship

The first annual "Miller Lite Armed Forces VS. STATE OF Hawaii" powerlifting and bodybuilding championships,

will be held Dec. 18 at the Pacific Beach Hotel.

Powerlifting starts at 2 p.m. and bodybuilding at 8:30.

Tickets are available at all military outlets or by calling Jim McGuirk at 257-3625 or 955-8626. Tickets will also be sold at the door for \$7 for reserved and \$5 for general admission.

Cat-Fight

The Tri-Annual Station Cat-Fight will be held Dec. 14 with a 1 p.m. shotgun start.

Entry fee is \$28 per team, \$7 per person, should be paid at Special Services, building 219. Entry forms are available at the Athletic Office and the Golf Course. Entry deadline is

tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Coaches needed

Coaches are needed for Youth Basketball season.

The practice season begins Dec. 10; actual play begins Jan. 5 and continues to March. Games are played on Saturdays.

FREE!
NAPA HAT
with this coupon and a minimum \$5.00 purchase during our ...



NEW EVENING HOURS:
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6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

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Here's a great way to visit other islands at budget hotel rates. Use Hawaii's top hotel value... from \$25 for 2 comfortable rooms in attractive and convenient locations.

MILITARY OR KAMAAINA RATES <small>(All rates are for double occupancy)</small>	Standard rooms	from \$25-35
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 KONA LAGOON Kona at Keauhou From \$25	 HILO HAWAIIAN Hilo From \$29	 MAUI BEACH Kahului, Maui From \$35	 MAUI PALMS Kahului, Maui From \$26
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For reservations and information, see your travel agent or call **Hawaiian Pacific Resorts** 531-5235 From neighbor islands, toll-free 1-800-272-5275
Executive offices: 1150 S. King St., Honolulu, HI 96814
Also available: Low cost room + car packages (Dollar Rent-A-Car)
Room + Vroom packages from Aloha Airlines (Ph.: 836-1111) feature these hotels + car + airfare

FOR GOODNESS SAKE...
Treat Yourself To These Holiday Specials.

Breakfast: Benedict Arnold 1 poached egg atop a succulent mound of fresh zucchini, mushrooms & garlic. Served on 1/2 toasted English muffin and topped with Hollandaise. Scrumptious!	Dinner: Sparerib Platter Tangy, juicy, Bar-B-Q Spareribs — Done to a turn; Served with: Soup or Salad, Bibs beans, Fries or rice. FREE Napkins
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Just **\$1.99** Just **\$5.95**

BIB'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

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A-1 TAILORING SERVICE

clip: **20% OFF** clip:

Expert Alterations For Men's And Women's Garments:
Suits, Jackets, Pants, Jeans, Dresses Uniforms and Skirts.
With This Coupon Expires 1/31/85

333 Uluniu St. Kailua
262-7844
Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

PRE-CHRISTMAS MICROWAVE OVEN SALE

A TRUCKLOAD OF MICROWAVE OVENS HAS ARRIVED FOR THE HOLIDAYS. WE'VE DECIDED TO KEEP THE PRICE DOWN TO PRACTICALLY WHOLESALE COST. DON'T WAIT THESE OVENS WON'T LAST LONG.

4 DAYS ONLY SALE ENDS SUN. 12/9/84 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL FEATURES INCLUDE:
ROTOWAVES
CAROUSELS
DIGITALS
PROBES
COMPACT OVEN

VALUES TO \$498
\$236
Limit 2 per customer

FREE! cookbook with oven purchase

SELECT FROM EITHER:
PANASONIC
TAPPAN
AMANA
LITTON

166 Sug. Retail \$348 **336**

WE GUARANTEE The lowest prices in Hawaii including all Military Exchange outlets!

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First Time Offered

Enjoy our exciting aerobic classes or workout in our complete Fitness Center with the largest Nautilus & Free Weight system in Hawaii. There's no better time than right now to join your friends at Hawaii's largest & most complete fitness center.

START FEELING GOOD ABOUT YOURSELF!

* Individual Annual Membership Good at Paa & Kaneohe Clubs Offer expires Nov. 30, 1984

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Kapiolani Club
1680 Kapiolani Blvd.
942-8990

Kaneohe Club
45-608 Kam Hwy
235-5839

Paa Club
2810 Paa Street
833-6619

Come In Today!

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262-8131 455-9010

1247-F KAILUA RD. 98-593 KAM HWY.
KAILUA IN THE 7-11 COMPLEX PEARL CITY BY DOMINOS PIZZA

NEW HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat... 9:30-8:00 p.m.
Thursday & Friday 9:30-10:00 p.m.
Sunday 11:00-8:00 p.m.

PRESENT COUPON FOR **ONE FREE VISIT** Expires Monday December 31, 1984

\$1000 Value INCLUDES FREE USE OF AEROBIC CLASSES • NAUTILUS WEIGHT EQUIPMENT FREE WEIGHTS • SAUNA • JACUZZI • COLD PLUNGE BASKETBALL • VOLLEYBALL **\$1000 Value**

Limit one coupon per person • 18 or over • Oahu resident • By appointment only
GOOD AT ALL 3 LOCATIONS: Kapiolani Club, 1680 Kapiolani, 942-8990 • Kaneohe Club, 45-608 Kam Hwy, 235-5839 • Paa Club, 2810 Paa St., 833-6619

Special Services

Classes Offered

Tennis lessons are offered through Dependent Recreation for groups or semi-private lessons.

A Square Dancing Class will be offered Jan. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$8 a month.

Teen Club

The Teen Club will go roller skating tomorrow at the Skating Palace in Honolulu. A bus is scheduled to leave Dependent Rec at 7 p.m. and will return at 11:30. An ice skating trip on Dec. 23 to the Ice Palace in Pearl City is also being planned.

The club's Christmas dance is scheduled for Dec. 22, from 7 to 11 p.m., in the gym next to the 7-Day Store.

A Teen Marina Day will be held Dec. 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost \$3.

For more information about Dependent Rec programs and classes call 257-3501.

Crossbow

Sign up for the last Crossbow class before Christmas. Students will make a crossbow of grained Hawaiian Koa stock with inlaid metal runners, aluminum alloy bow with a 650-lb. test bow string.

The cost is \$70 and includes all instructions and materials. Class meets tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Crossbows are legal in states for target shooting, but check state's game laws for regulations governing hunting.

Marina

The Special Services Marina offers sailing, waterskiing and fishing at very reasonable

prices. Classes on boat operation start weekly.

Two new programs starting at the Marina on a trial basis are Open Ocean Sailing and Overnight Sailboat Rentals. Patrons wishing to take advantage of these two programs must have sailboat licenses, and will be required to take a short checkout class. Advanced Sailing Classes will start in January.

Scuba class

A free Introductory Scuba class will be held at the Station Pool on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m.

All levels of instruction are available through the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Center. Classes are held from beginners class to advanced, are conducted by certified Professional Association of

Diving Instructors.

Fanks, regulators, buoyancy compensators, weight belts, masks, fins and snorkels are available.

For more information call 257-2548.

Library

The Station Library has a great children's section, as

well as a children's story hour each Saturday at 11 a.m.

For more information call 257-3583.

Having a party?

Are you planning a large gathering, birthday, section party, or reception and don't

have the facilities to hold it?

The 19th Puka Community Center, located in building 477, has 12 banquet tables, which can seat 79 people comfortably; a wet bar; full kitchen; outdoor BBQ, rest rooms and parking facilities.

For more information call 257-2808.

Cont. on B-8



Women's Auto Class

Van Svensson, manager auto hobby shop, demonstrates basic automobile maintenance to Winnie Chrimer (c) and Denise Gonthier during a class held Thursday. Svensson conducts classes for women interested in basic vehicle repair. The free class consists

of locating and identifying dealing with oil, water, and preventive maintenance areas tires.

Let us put together your party for Christmas! We will cater to your holiday banquet facilities. Entertainment provided with your catered party! Call for more information and Reservations.

ENTERTAINMENT

featuring the

KAMAUNU QUARTET
(Marlene, Bobby, Kimo & Howard)

KALANI POOMAIHEALANI
Tues., Wed.
8:00 p.m. - Midnight



SPECIAL GUEST APPEARANCE
on Thursday & Friday
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

"HONI KA LEO"
DENA, NOE, KAWIKA
Saturdays
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Sundays
5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

RESTAURANT HOURS:
7 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Breakfast/Lunch
5:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Dinner

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Halina's
Bay View
Restaurant

Illuminated
Par 3 Golf Course
Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Weekends & Holidays
7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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45-285 KANEHOE BAY DRIVE

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THE FUTURE OF COMPUTERS
COULD BE



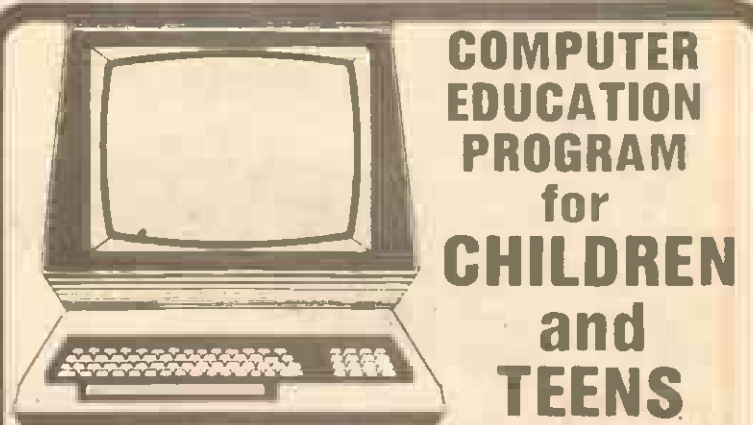
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Spring Term I Begins Jan. 2

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COMPUTER
EDUCATION
PROGRAM
for
CHILDREN
and
TEENS

HOLIDAY CLASSES

Classes Meet 4 Days 2 Hours Each Day

Wed., Dec. 26 thru Sat., Dec. 29 or
Wed., Jan 2 thru Sat., Jan 5
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m., 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.,
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. or 3:15 p.m.-5:15 p.m.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL:

\$50 per student
Parent TAG-ALONG \$75
for Parent & Child

These classes are offered by:
LAULOA ASSOCIATES AT

HAWAII LOA COLLEGE

For Additional Information CALL: 261-1357

CHRISTMAS SEWING MACHINE SPECTACULAR!

SALE ENDS 12/9/84 5 p.m.

WE'VE JUST BOUGHT A BRAND NEW CONTAINER OF SEWING MACHINES FOR THE HOLIDAYS. HERE ARE JUST SOME EXAMPLES:

SINGER MOD. #522 **NOW 149**
•FREE ARM
•MAKES BUTTONHOLES
•BLIND HEM
•STRETCH STITCHES
Sug. Retail \$298

VIKING MOD. #120 **NOW 299**
•FREE ARM
•LIGHTWEIGHT
•MAKES BUTTONHOLES
•DEMO MODEL
•BLIND HEM
Sug. Retail \$498

BERNINA MOD. #802 **NOW 399**
•FREE ARM
•FANCY EMBROIDERY
•STRETCH STITCHES
•DEMO MODEL
•MAKES BUTTONHOLES
Sug. Retail \$898

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262-8131 Mon., Tues., 9:30-6:00 p.m. 455-9010
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KAILUA Thursday & Fri. 9:30-8:00 p.m. PEARL CITY
Sunday 11:00-6:00 p.m.

NEW YEAR'S EVE



Three Great Ways to Welcome 1985!

- ★ Lavish International buffet and the big band sounds of Dr. T. and the Torchers. \$39.95 per person.
- ★ Elegant prime rib sit-down dinner, plus dancing and floor show by popular Ron Miyashiro and "The Sounds of Music." \$49.95 per person.
- ★ Disco Madness. Dance to the music of today with DJ Mike Michaels and all your current record favorites. \$6.00 cover-charge per person.

Tickets now available at the Hale Koa Hotel Activities Desk or at the MCAS Kaneohe Special Services Office.

HALE KOA HOTEL

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2055 Kalia Road • Honolulu, Hawaii 96815-1998
Telephone (808) 955-0555

Religious services

MCAS Kaneohe Bay

257-3552/3506

Weekdays

11:45 a.m. — Catholic Mass

Saturday

6 p.m. — Catholic Mass

7 p.m. — Catholic Reconciliations

Sunday

7:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass

8:30 a.m. — Protestant Liturgical Communion

9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass

9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School

10:45 a.m. — Catholic CCD Classes

11 a.m. — Protestant Worship

1 p.m. — Samoan Congregation

The Station Chapel is located in the right rear corner of the Marine Corps Exchange, building 1090. Sunday School and CCD are held in the pre-school area, building 1391.

Naval Station Pearl Harbor

471-3971

Weekdays

11:30 a.m. — Daily Catholic Mass

Saturday

6 p.m. — Catholic Mass

Sunday

7:30 and 9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass

8:30 a.m. — Protestant Communion Service

9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School

11 a.m. — Protestant Worship Service

7 p.m. — Protestant Gospel Service

Holidays

11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. — Catholic Mass

Camp H.M. Smith

477-5098

Sunday

8 a.m. — Catholic Mass

9:30 a.m. — Protestant Worship

9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School

Monday

11:30 a.m. — Bible Study

Wednesday

6:45 a.m. — Prayer breakfast

Aloha Jewish Chapel,

Pearl Harbor

471-0050

Friday

8 p.m. — Shabat

Saturday

9:30 a.m. — Shabat and Torah Study

Sunday

9 a.m. to noon — Religious School

(Formerly HEAD ON) OF
328 ULUNUI STREET
**IS NOW UNDER
RECONSTRUCTION
AND WILL BE
OFFERING A**

TEAZERS

PRE OPENING SALE
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COMPLETE HAIR CUT & STYLE DRYING \$10.00

15% OFF ALL OTHER SERVICES SUCH AS:
PERMS, COLOURS, FACIALS,
MANICURES, WAXING,
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FROM THE STAFF
Lori Vona
Debby
Nadine Lyle

LET'S BLOW THE WHISTLE ON ENERGY WASTE



COMPLETE EYEGLASSES

\$45.50 SINGLE VISION (Clear) **\$65.50** BIFOCALS (Clear)

THE ORIGINATORS OF QUALITY AFFORDABLE EYEWEAR

Start that optical wardrobe you've always wanted. **SALE ENDS DEC. 30, 1984**

Includes our low price and all extra charge whatsoever.


PLASTIC OR GLASS LENSES 1-61	DIAMETER OR REGULAR	PLASTIC OR METAL FRAMES	ALL LENSES COMPLY WITH FED 200 STANDARDS
INCLUDED	INCLUDED	INCLUDED	INCLUDED

Spectacle Shoppe
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Corner of Waiman & Kailua Holiday Mart — Across from Ala Moana Center 261-4454

CINERAMA King of Mahaloa 941-5291

Starts Tomorrow! Special Engagement — No Passes!

70MM
SIX-TRACK DOLBY STEREO



2010
THE YEAR WE MAKE CONTACT
ROY SCHEIDER

KDEO COUNTRY RADIO

DECEMBER 2, 1984

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
1	1	Why Not Me	The Judds
3	2	She's My Rock	George Jones
7	3	The Best Year Of My Life	Eddie Rabbit
6	4	I Love Only You	Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
2	5	Nobody Loves Me Like You Do	Anne Murray
8	6	America	Waylon Jennings
4	7	Too Good To Stop Now	Mickey Gilley
10	8	The World's Greatest Lover	The Bellamy Brothers
5	9	Chance Of Lovin' You	Earl Thomas Conley
12	10	Does Fort Worth Ever Cross Your Mind	George Strait

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

Marsh COMPANY

CHRISTMAS FURNITURE SALE!
GREAT SAVINGS AND ...

8.4% A.P.R. INTEREST FINANCING

On Approved Credit

A. "WESTWOOD" Sofa/Loveseat
SALE **\$799**
Comp. Value \$1648

ONLY AT THE MARSH COMPANY, GUILDCRAFT'S FAMOUS ...
Lifetime Warranty on Frame
1-Yr. Warranty on Fabric
ALSO . . . Ask about the best fabric protector in the industry! We have it!

B. THE "INDIA"
SALE **\$399**
Comp. Value \$799

A. The "WESTWOOD" \$56⁶⁸/mo.
The "WESTWOOD" Sofa/Love Seat
Contemporary loose pillow back styling.
Financing: 12 equal monthly payments; Down payment \$150.00; Total purchase price \$670.12; Total finance charge \$30.18.

B. The "INDIA"
The new "tweed" look. Matching love seat also available.
Financing: 12 equal monthly payments; Down payment \$114.96; Total purchase price \$436.00; Total finance charge \$13.92.

\$26¹⁶/mo.

C. THE "MALIBU"
SALE **\$499**
Comp. Value \$899

C. The "MALIBU"
Brilliant styling in a rich-looking cotton print. Matching love seat avail.
Financing: 12 equal monthly payments; Down payment \$118.96; Total purchase price \$637.92; Total finance charge \$18.56.

\$34⁸⁸/mo.

D. THE "EUGENE"
Comfort and style all in one! Love seat available!
Financing: 12 equal monthly payments; Down payment \$178.96; Total purchase price \$752.48; Total finance charge \$25.52.

47⁹⁶/mo.

4% State Excise Tax added to all orders.

CONDITIONS OF SALE
Original prices are determined by either manufacturer's nation-wide prices, prices asked on comparable merchandise in competitive stores, by using percentage markup used by leading retailers or by regular prices asked in the store during the year.

Gallery — 1505 Dillingham • 847-5382
Dillingham — 1505 Dillingham • 847-5382
Waipahu — 94-300 Farrington Hwy. • 871-3985

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Just Great Furniture Values. No Glitter.



Also available in soft pack.

New crush-proof box.

MERIT

A world of flavor in a low tar.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

Special Services

Cont. from B-5

Auto Hobby Shop

The Auto Hobby Shop is having a half price Holiday Special on custom paint jobs and instruction.

Small cars are \$62.50, medium, \$87.50, and large \$112.50. Customers will provide painting materials.

The shop also has tools and machinery to repair most cars, and instructors are available to help you.

Classes in all areas of automotive maintenance and classes start weekly in auto body repair and painting.

If you are interested in auto racing, the Kamehameha Racing Association meets at the shop.

Child Care Center

If you are planning an evening out or need child care on a Saturday, the Child Care Center in building 679 is available.

Call 257-2608 for more information and reservations.

Drop-in care

Do you have medical appointments, shopping errands, or other commitments and need short notice drop-in child care?

errands, or other commitments and need short notice drop-in child care?

The Nekeike Drop-In Center, located in building 1391, has a staff who will take excellent care of your child in a stimulating environment, they are open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Call 257-3155 for information and reservations.

Animal care

The Zoonosis Clinic, located in building 456, can help you with services for your pet. For information call 257-3643.

Aquanastics

Get into shape by getting into the new wave exercise.

Firm up those muscles and tighten up that waist line. Cost is \$2.50 per class.

For more information about Dependent Recreation programs and classes call 257-3501.

Recreation Housing

The Special Services Beach Cottage has rental units that have a great view, are fully furnished and cost \$16 a day.

Call 257-2080 for more information on these vacation cottages.

REVOLUTION

20 YEARS AGO - You Never Heard of McDonald's
15 YEARS AGO - You Never Heard of Toyota
5 YEARS AGO - You Never Heard of Apple Computer
3 YEARS AGO - You Never Heard of 1 Hour Photo
2 MINUTES AGO - You Never Heard of KIS

We are the World leader in this industry. We require only 25 Sq. Ft., No Experience. We Train, Install, Supply and Maintain. Start Up for less than \$2,000 ON. \$35,000 + Average Net Profits.

Call Bill 423-9636 Honolulu

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ALL MILITARY (formerly Honey Bee Lounge)

Now Featuring Six to Nine International Exotic Dancers and Beautiful Hostesses

Happy Hour 2 to 8

Come Join Us...

939 Keeaumoku St.

Ph. 947-8877



Donna

Rick Dees' WEEKLY TOP 40

Rick Dees is 1984's biggest success story in personality radio. Listen to his ingenious wit, his irresistible charm, his cast of comedic characters week after week.

Sunday Morning at 10:00 A.M.

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ACCIDENT CASES

INCLUDING WRONGFUL DEATH CLAIMS AND CATASTROPHIC INJURIES

You may qualify if you or any member of your family has been injured.

524-5400

Law Office of GARY GALIHER & ASSOCIATES

No Charge For Initial Consultation

1218 Kalia St., Honolulu, HI 96813

Green Street, Suite 800

CLASSIFIED INDEX table with categories like Auto Announcements, Real Estate, etc.

235-5881 advertisement with various services like Penny Stocks, Aloha Pawn, Come to Mrs. Claus, etc.

REVOLUTION advertisement with details about McDonald's, Toyota, Apple Computer, etc.

CLUB MIGNON advertisement featuring Donna and all military theme.

Rick Dees' WEEKLY TOP 40 advertisement for 93FMQ.

ACCIDENT CASES advertisement for Gary Galihier & Associates.

TRAVEL CAREER? advertisement for KOTTNER TRAVEL INSTITUTE.

WRITE A BEST SELLER advertisement for SUN PRESS.

***119 COMPUTERS**

COMMODORE printer model 1022 same as Epson MX-70. Connect directly with CBM systems or to C-64 w/interface. Interpod interface included \$200/offer. Dale 537-4192 after 6 p.m.

***120 FURNITURE**

SOFA love seat, chair and ottoman. Must sell, \$350. 235-5756

SOFA & love seat \$200. fair cond.; table lamp, \$5; table, \$25. Call 261-8479

KING size waterbed with 8 drawer pedestal, padded rail, heater, and two nightstands. 247-8459

EXCELLENT condition, sofa sleeper, queen size, brown vinyl, \$95. King size mattress & box spring \$45. 261-6817

FREE PICKUP \$ CASH \$
for good used furniture
Rattan, wicker & beds
261-8492 or
261-1406

WAREHOUSE Clearance: decorator chairs, tables, planters, lamps, vinyl upholstery, desks, stereo chairs, rattan & more. 618-A Puhukama St., 533-2976

MILITARY families... you qualify to save up to 50% on top brand names US Furniture (Hickory, Thomasville, etc.) when PCSing. Free mainland delivery. Order up to 3 years in advance and lock prices in. Call for catalog. Wheeler, Linda Chastain 624-2833, Springfield, Kathy Lane 624-6194, Windward, Nancy Bush 261-8469, Pearl Harbor, Betty Jean Goff 487-8602, Ewa Beach/Waialae, Tammy Gavin 499-2653, Hickam, Cheryl Grall 623-9407

ATTRACTIVE wood-finish office desk in good condition, \$145. 235-0414

KOA & antique tables, new air conditioner, Limoge, chair, silver. 395-4833, 696-3374

6' SOFA, off white w/loose pillow back, 1 1/2 years old, excl. cond. Must sell. 235-4490

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DOUBLE bed \$150, king bed, like new \$225, rollaway bed \$95, baby cribs from \$60, desks from \$35, rosewood coffee table \$150, 9 pc. Rattan Art Gallery dining set \$575, lge. wicker chair \$175, glass china cabinet \$350, wall units \$45 & \$50, 5 drawer wood chest \$125, 9 drawer dressers from \$125, 6 drawer dressers \$95 each, chests from \$35; also rattan, wicker dining sets, lamps & much more. 261-8492, 320 Uluniu St. Kailua, WE ALSO BUY USED FURNITURE

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***120 FURNITURE**

SOFA, hide-a-bed, matching love seat, brown plaid, excellent condition, \$475. Outdoor table with 4 chairs, \$40. 261-7890

***126 MISCELLANEOUS**

VACUUM cleaners, like new \$24.95 & up with guarantee. Call 735-6452.

REFRIGERATOR, \$100; 20' extension ladder, \$75; 2-man tent, w/floor \$35. 254-1078

AMWAY Products delivered, money back guarantee. Call 487-5241

MARY Kay Cosmetic Fantastic Sale, 30% off. Call 455-5296

MAGIC Mill - Bosch kitchen appliance Xmas Sale. Phone Joyce now! 396-6017

LAWN shed 10'x16', some rust, unassembled. 254-3159

2 COMPLETE fish tanks, \$120/best offer; 1 girls sidewalk bike, \$20/best offer. Please call 624-4654

BLOOMING Catalpa orchid plants, Only \$5 and \$7. Last call. Ph. 262-8941

RATTAN sofa & chair, \$75/offer; RC airplane, complete outfit, \$350 623-5277

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WANTED: former Meadow Fresh dist. Join Cest Nature Farms. The solid established co. We accept food stamps. 262-8648

BING & Grondahl Christmas Plate Collection. Please call for available dates and prices. 254-1853

STAINED Glass supplies, tools, books, glass, bevels, etc. 15% off all stock, everything must go. 261-3572

50 GALLON fish tank w/stand, \$90. Zenith console TV, works but needs repair, \$50. Silver trumpet, like new, \$275. Cupraide shingle preservative. Hitari with games and 7 rolls #30 tar paper. 262-8540

DINETTE set, yellow/white \$100; pinball machine \$250. 261-3422

VENDING equip. & carts, misc. tools & materials. Bargain prices. 261-6555 AM, 261-7790 PM.

HOT TUB for sale, indoor/outdoor hot tub, \$1500/best offer. Must sell. Many extras 623-9365 anytime.

DUCK feet fins SXL \$20, 8-track player \$10, elec. guitar w/amp, as is \$100, Jensen 8x9 Triax 100W, \$50/pair, AM/FM stereo w/speakers \$50. Phone 262-9337

WONG'S custom drapes w/separate liner, 180x84, new Dec. '83 \$450, sell \$200; stereo, 8 trc w/4 speakers, Garrard turntable \$50; corner table \$15. Call 235-2033

RUGS: 8 matching, hand woven Abaca rugs. Similar to Sisal or Hemp. Can be tied together, 1200 sq. ft. total \$500. 676-0677

CABBAGE Patch original dolls, clothes, to buy or learn to make. 422-2125

GOOD condition items needed for charity sale. Will pickup. 262-5124

FOR Sale: Miscellaneous baby items. Call Kay 254-2629 Cheap.

EPICURE, The Dining Card. The perfect gift. 524-3345

TENT \$5; sleeping bag \$5; golf clubs \$5; hedge trimmer. 262-8330

SUNFISH style sailboat, Sears model, beautiful new sail, trailer, \$500. Piano, \$300. 395-9614, 235-4166

GE dryer, gold, excl. \$125; wood wall system \$85; 29 gal. aquarium, pumps, filter \$85; alum. tank \$80. Claire, 261-8493 lv. message.

WASHER, dryer, dishwasher, rugs of all size for sale. For info call 623-7767

HANDMADE cabbage patch little people dolls fully dressed, completely washable, newborn & 9 month size. Light & dark flesh colors. 422-7613

NEW Picnic tables \$90; Porch swings \$70. Phone 293-8392

BALDWIN Fun machine organ, like new, \$1000 or best offer. Sears 5000BTU air conditioner, \$100. Westend humidifier, \$20. 422-6006

LOLLIPOP Supplies - Holiday molds, flavors, sticks, bags, etc. Lollipop Patch 455-4972

1847 ROGER Brothers silverwear, set of 12; B-22 Omega B/W enlarger, 946-1398

***126 MISCELLANEOUS**

DOLL house, furnished Colonial style. Cost \$400 price \$175. Call 262-7066

PINATAS-Rag Dolls, Rainbows, Ships, Stars, Bulls, Candy & toy filled. Del. Avail. 624-6016

COLOR TV \$135; refrig. \$250; elec. range \$195; washer \$150; dryer \$110, stack combo \$295; guaranteed. 528-3122

KIRBY Classic III vacuum, excellent condition, includes all attachments. \$375. 235-3794

SANTA will visit your home Xmas eve and give your special present to your children. 262-9200 Kailua Only

METAL Shelves, 6' high, 42" wide, 24" deep, \$60, 2' new leatherette briefcases \$45 each; decorative metal wall hanging - golf motif \$30; various decorative bar type mirrors. 261-7711

STROLLEE doll stroller, bought new at \$26, sell \$15, like new. Call 955-4974

XMAS gifts, toys, decorations. All new. 30-50% off. Diane 239-5837

SEARS Lawn edger, like new, \$30/offer, Call 488-0690

CEILING fans, brand-new, \$45 and \$55 while they last. Closeout, warranty. 395-4595

12" CHILD Trainer bike, \$15; rocking chair with cushions, \$25. Ph. 839-4279

BLK. vinyl exec. chair and B' couch excl. cond. portable; toaster oven. 263-4061

NICE Baby Grand Piano, \$2900, 262-4266, Merry Christmas

PLAYER piano. Call 455-3944

***126 MISCELLANEOUS**

NEW massage tables, light weight, stainless steel legs. Steve 261-1921

OFFICE copier for sale, used, cheap. Make offer. Contact Paul at 262-6676

ANTHONY POOL SLIDE Like new, \$595 262-7968

WINDSURFER 8', practically new, \$475. 262-6835 7-9 a.m. & 5:30-6:30 p.m.

TWO 5 speed folding Peugeot bicycles, like new \$65 each. Call 624-2278

'84 FILTER Queen vacuum, cost \$800. Must sell \$350. Ph. 735-3652 or 922-3294

WALNUT hutch, \$300; world books, 53 pieces, \$100; Koa living room set, \$200; aquarium, \$75; antique dining room set with side board, \$300; redwood table, \$250 and misc. 261-3868

CHIPS battery operated motorcycle. Has charger, \$50. 685-5178

COMPUTER, printer, software sell, trade or barter for ??? Call Mark 395-2601

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12" CHILD Trainer bike, \$15; rocking chair with cushions, \$25. Ph. 839-4279

BLK. vinyl exec. chair and B' couch excl. cond. portable; toaster oven. 263-4061

NICE Baby Grand Piano, \$2900, 262-4266, Merry Christmas

PLAYER piano. Call 455-3944

***126 MISCELLANEOUS**

REFRIGERATOR 19 cu. ft. almond \$225; couch and chair \$200. 239-6901

KIMBALL organ Fun Machine \$600; surfboard HIC \$75; Miracle Maid cookware 9 pcs., new, Christmas decorations. 235-3304

72"x80" PATIO glass sliding door; hardware included. Call 677-0309

QUEEN size hide-a-bed, \$65; Koa chair, \$25; crib, \$35; three oak tables, \$15/each; 10-speed bike, \$30; oak mirror, \$20. 247-8459

LENNOX china, Rutledge 92 pc. for 8. Nearly new, \$900/offer. 395-8904

RAINBOW Vacuum, cost \$850. Must sell \$300. Call 923-7943 or 735-2055

BOSTON rocker, cane-back Spanish chairs; Umb. Stroller, lge. Tonka-F.P. riding toys, trike, tyke bike, X-long twin bed. Good cond. 261-2632

'84 ELECTROLUX vacuum. Cost \$850. Must sell \$400. Call 455-9374

***127 APPLIANCES**

TAPPAN family size microwave, push button, digital, auto temp probe, new in factory box \$24.12 per mo. or pay balance. Pacific Surplus & Dist., Ltd. 455-9010, 262-8131

SINGER Touch 'n Sew, buttonholes, blind hem, fancy embroidery, w/guarantee. Have 3 at \$68. Pacific Surplus & Dist., Ltd. 455-9010 or 262-8131

DECEMBER Special! 1 door refrig. \$65; 2 door refrig. \$120; frost free refrig. \$218; washer \$120; stove \$120 Guaranteed. Delivery available. Call 621-9003

SEARS 31 cubic foot freezer, 4 years old, good condition, \$200. 623-5286

***127 APPLIANCES**

BERNINA free arm sewing machine, zig-zag, makes buttonholes, self-adjusting tension, like new \$325. Jan 455-9010

G.E. built-in dishwasher, \$25. 262-7121

NORCOLD combination refrigerator, sink & range, \$125. Call 261-9650

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GE heavy duty washer & dryer \$100. Kenmore heavy duty washer \$75. 254-2843

FRIGIDAIRE 1 pc. washer/dryer unit, used 18 mo. \$600. Kenmore portable dishwasher \$75; GE 18 cu. ft. side-by-side refrig. \$350. 456-4837

SINGER sewing machine w/cabinet, zigzags, makes buttonholes & fancy embroidery, etc. Have 4 @ \$65. Pacific Surplus & Dist., Ltd. 455-9010, 262-8131

***129 STEREO & TV**

COLOR TV 25" console, \$75; Sony reel-to-reel tape deck, \$35; Box of tapes, \$10; Sansui speakers, \$100/set. 254-5466

PIONEER receiver \$300; cassette deck \$100; range expander \$75; Technics turntable \$100; Teac Dolby unit \$50. 499-3067

***131 WIKI WIKI FREEBEE**

FREE kittens, calico/persian/tiger stripe, are desperate for permanent inside home. 422-1826

FREE to a good home, 1 1/2 year Lab/Terrier, female & 6 month male puppy, shots. 239-6414

FREE: AKC German short hair Pointer, 7 mo. old. 262-0720

FREE dog, Spitz/shepherd, female, spayed, 8 mos. Also doberman/lab, female, 1 yr. Needs permanent home. 621-2588

FREE: 3 fuzzy wuzzy pups, Shepherd/Lab mix, 1 1/2 months. Ph. 254-2840

***131 WIKI WIKI FREEBEE**

FREE: watchdog/family pet, Doberman-Pit Bull, full grown. 625-2495

FREE: Female 1/2 Californian rabbit, mostly white w/ginger markings. Needs lots of love. 395-1972

FREE: Dwarf rabbit with cage. Call 262-5445

FREE: Sweet spayed black & white cat, wonderful mouser. 261-4937

***136 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED**

Wanted used/broken color TV's, refrig., ranges, washer/dryers, VCR's, computers. Free pickup. Islandwide 528-3122

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(Not exactly as shown)

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Glass and wood frame table with brass-plated base and upholstered chairs. **WAS \$1139 NOW 795**

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'78 TOYOTA Corolla 2 dr., 4 spd. #ADW882 \$2295
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