

HAWAII MARINE

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KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII, DEC. 2, 1981

TWENTY PAGES

Plane crash-lands in bay

by Cpl Chris Tonegatto

The pilot of a Piper Cherokee-6 aircraft was forced to crash land in Kaneohe Bay Nov. 25 at approximately 11:40 a.m. after experiencing a power failure.

The pilot, George Leavitt, and seven passengers, George and LaRue Nixon, Leslie and Scott Ahlstrom and their three children, Kenneth, 5, Emmett, 4 and

Russel, 1½, sustained no injuries.

Approximately four minutes after the eight were in the water sailors from Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron's Waterfront Operations had rescued them.

"Everyone was so calm," commented LaRue Nixon. "You would've never realized we were going to crash. George (Leavitt)

told everyone what to do in a calm voice and we did it."

George Nixon said, "It really didn't sink in that we were crash landing. These things happen to other people, not us."

"But, no one panicked or screamed. After the plane was in the bay we just climbed out onto the wing. We made sure the children were out, then inflated our life jackets. George (Leavitt) even had time

to hand my wife's purse to her and I got my camera out." He continued, "Even the children were calm. The only time they cried was when waves washed over their heads."

The five adults and three children were taken to the Kaneohe Branch, Naval Regional Medical Clinic where they were examined by Naval doctors, then released. On the way back to

Honolulu Leslie Ahlstrom recalled that the one thought on her mind was saving her children. "I was prepared to swim all three to shore at once if necessary. I didn't even stop and think the others would help me."

George Leavitt broke the silence that followed and said, "Now we really have something to be thankful for tomorrow at Thanksgiving."



Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

EASY DOES IT — A Piper Cherokee-6 airplane is retrieved Nov. 27 after it experienced power failure and crash-landed Nov. 25. Four sailors and one civilian employee of the Naval Ocean Systems Center

retrieved the aircraft Nov. 27 after it experienced power failure and crash-landed Nov. 25.



Photo courtesy of Honolulu Advertiser

A THANKFUL FAMILY — Leslie Ahlstrom, her mother LaRue Nixon and husband Scott Ahlstrom pose with their children Russell, 1½, Emmett, 4, and Kenneth, 5 in the Emergency Room of the

Kaneohe Branch, Naval Regional Medical Clinic. They were six of eight people in a Piper Cherokee-6 that had crash-landed in Kaneohe Bay Nov. 25.

Commandant underscores legal programs importance

HQMC, WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps' Legal Assistance Program has recently assumed a position of greater importance. Marines who may need legal advice regarding personal matters such as wills, contract problems, marital difficulties, or adoptions, may obtain this assistance from a legal assistance officer.

The importance of the legal assistance program has been underscored by the Commandant in his recent White Letter, 10-81, sent to all Commanding Generals, Commanding Officers and

Officers-in-Charge.

"Given the complexities of modern day living and the special sacrifices inherent in military life, it is not surprising that many Marines, especially in the junior ranks, experience personal problems of a legal nature," said the Commandant. "... In the vast majority of cases, the Marine concerned cannot afford the high cost of civilian legal services.

"When these problems go unresolved, morale, attention to duty and effectiveness suffer," he stated. "In extreme cases the

result is adverse administrative or disciplinary action."

General Barrow cited the Marine Corps' past position in legal matters. "Unfortunately, legal assistance programs have historically been given relatively low priority when competing for limited resources against demands for other forms of legal services," he stated.

"While recognizing that statutory requirements such as those imposed by the Uniform Code of Military Justice must be given preference, I am convinced that more attention must be

focused on our capabilities to assist our Marines," stated the Commandant.

To this end the Commandant has directed that the legal assistance effort be upgraded through increased command attention and by assigning a greater number of judge advocates to such offices. As an example, the HQMC legal assistance office has been expanded from one captain to a lieutenant colonel and two captains. This office will coordinate with the other services and provide guidance to all legal

assistance offices throughout the Corps.

More suitable office space, more experienced lawyers and upgraded support in terms of additional special training, are being emphasized in this recent initiative.

As the Commandant concludes in his White Letter to commanders, "I encourage each of you to see to it that this service is well publicized, easily accessible and well integrated with all other Marine Corps-sponsored personal and family assistance programs."

At MCAS Kaneohe Bay, legal assistance is available at the Legal Services Center, Building 256. Legal assistance available includes legal advice, specific legal assistance in some areas and notarial services. Assistance is available on an appointment basis during normal working hours. Sergeants and below in rank should make appointments through their unit legal officers. Staff noncommissioned officers, officers, dependents and retired military may call 257-2456, 257-2168, for more information or an appointment.



Photo by Sgt Ernie Carter

GIVING THANKS — Lance Corporal Kevin Dryer (left) joins Jack Richardson, his family and friends as they offer praise for a bountiful Thanksgiving Day. LCpl Dryer and LCpl Thomas Hutchman (not shown), both from Company L, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, were welcomed into the Richardson home through the host family program. Forty families invited 60 single Marines into their homes to share Thanksgiving in a family atmosphere.

Marines lack gift-giving spirit

Station donors shorten blood drive

It's almost that time of year when gift-giving becomes a national pastime. But Marines at the Marine Corps Air Station are falling a little behind in giving the gift of life. Blood donations are below anticipated goals.

During 1981, medical teams from the Tripler Army Medical Center came to the Air Station approximately three times a month to draw blood from volunteers. Only six such visits are planned for 1982. Nov. 23, 45 Marines from the Air Station and the 1st Marine Brigade were slated to donate

blood. Only eight showed up.

The next scheduled blood donation dates are Dec. 24 and 28, to cover the heavy holiday accident period.

NAVY LIEUTENANT John Taylor is in charge of the ongoing Blood Donor Program here. "The team from Tripler arrives behind the branch clinic around 8 a.m. and is ready to take blood by 8:15 or 8:30," said Lt Taylor. "They're geared to stay the whole day, but usually leave around noon because there aren't enough donors."

Dependents as well as Marines can donate blood. There are only a few medical restrictions for blood donors. For example, those who have taken Malaria Prophylaxis, the big pink pill often given to Marines on deployment, are not eligible to donate blood within three years of taking the drug. Marines are advised to stop by sick bay the day before donating blood to make sure they are medically eligible.

IT TAKES ONLY about 30 minutes to fill out the necessary

paperwork, take a simple lab test to determine if you have enough blood, and then donate a pint of blood. Lt Taylor claims that it doesn't make any difference what type of blood is donated.

All blood donated stays at Tripler for use by military personnel and their dependents. The Blood Donor Program keeps Tripler from having to buy blood from civilian blood banks.

Anyone interested in donating the gift of life should contact Lt Taylor at 257-2812/3457.

Correspondence

General stresses importance of sharing accomplishments with families

HQMC, WASHINGTON — Taking care of Marines and their families has been a hallmark of the Corps for generations. A part of this care is sharing the accomplishments of individual Marines with their own families.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Robert H. Barrow, addressed this very issue in White Letter 11-81: Correspondence to Marine Corps Families Concerning Accomplishments of Marines.

"In a prior White Letter, I emphasized the importance of Marine Corps families, and I have been pleased with the response of many commands in ensuring that the members of our Marines' families are included in special ceremonies and taken care of in

times of need," said Gen Barrow.

While noting the valuable and growing asset of Family Service Centers, the Commandant focused his attention on other methods of recognizing Marines for their accomplishments.

"I have recently become aware of at least one commander who is sending personal letters to the families of his Marines upon occasions of their promotions, awards and other special times in order to share the proud moment with them," stated the Commandant. "I applaud this initiative and encourage each of you to do the same."

Gen Barrow emphasized that the letters should possess

professional quality in every sense. "These letters should, of course, be of high quality and receive close attention to ensure that they are accurate and that they provide an excellent appearance since they often become a source of special pride and a treasured memento of the recipient as well as the Marine."

The Commandant noted that while letters are important, other steps should be taken.

"I would also add that, when and if appropriate, presentation rather than mailing of these letters should be coordinated with officer selection officers, recruiters, and public affairs offices to ensure that publicity is arranged with local newspapers,"

he said. "In this regard, your extra effort can pay long-range dividends to the Marine Corps in gaining favorable publicity for our men and women and their families in their hometowns."

"At the very least, a personal letter to the family will build that pride and esprit de corps which is so important to your unit's integrity and accomplishment of our mission."

Concluding, Gen Barrow stated, "It is a technique which has great potential for positive feedback at every level of leadership, and one which should be used by commanding officers to single out the accomplishments of individual Marines whenever possible."

A ROSY RETIREMENT — Colonel Mike Keane, Commanding Officer, 1st Radio Battalion, presents a bouquet of roses to Arlene Hunter, wife of Master Gunner Sergeant Claire Hunter (left). MGy-Sgt Hunter retired from active duty Friday and was transferred to the Fleet Marine Force Reserve. His career in the Corps started nearly 30 years ago in March 1952.

Photo by SSgt Joe Blackburn



Anniversary

Bishop Museum and Science Center celebrates 20th year

The Bishop Museum and Science Center will celebrate the 20th anniversary of its dedication and opening Dec. 12. It was more than 20 years ago that a retired astronomer and teacher, Dr. Earle Linsley, came to Hawaii and with his infectious enthusiasm sparked a drive to establish a planetarium for the people of Hawaii, having especially in mind the tremendous educational value for

school children of such a facility. Funds were raised by subscription, gifts from school children, substantial assistance from the Junior League, and grants from local business and industry. At a total cost of \$280,000 a beautiful facility was completed that today would cost well over \$1 million. The Planetarium and Science Center has served the people of Hawaii well. Hundreds of thousands of school children have been enthralled under the stary indoor sky, learning about planets, constellations, space exploration, and other exciting subjects. Many families make a regular pilgrimage to the planetarium to take in each new show. To mark this special anniversary, the Planetarium will present a new program, "Planetarium on Parade," which will reveal the inner

workings of the Plantarium's "magic lantern" and highlight the programs of the past 20 years. This special show will be presented only from Friday to Dec. 19. It will be followed by the traditional "Star of Bethlehem" show from Dec. 20 through Jan. 3. For more information, call the Planetarium at 847-3511.

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Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Salutes is designed to recognize individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance of duty as well as to welcome new arrivals to Hawaii. The information herein is compiled from Fleet Home Town News releases submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office by unit information officers.

SOMS

Promotion:
Sgt D.R. Garcia
Sgt J.W. Hampe
Cpl E.L. Davis
Certificate of Commendation:
Sgt J.H. McCarney Jr.

1/3

Promotion:
Sgt Francis
Cpl Allen
Cpl Altice
Cpl Clinkscales
Cpl Cox
Cpl Daugherty
Cpl Davis
Cpl Efford

Cpl Erwall
Cpl Fonseca
Cpl Gagliano
Cpl Guzman
Cpl Harris
Cpl Holmes
Cpl Karpip
Cpl Kuskie
Cpl Lopez
Cpl Massaro
Cpl Mauga
Cpl May
Cpl Provencher Jr.
Cpl Redd Jr.
Cpl Schutt
Cpl E.R. Smith
Cpl H.D. Smith
Cpl Sobe
Cpl Townes
Cpl Tucker
Cpl Usher
Cpl Warden
Cpl Williams
Cpl Wilson
LCpl Arsenault
LCpl Bybee
LCpl Cruz
LCpl Davenport
LCpl Drake
LCpl Fulop
LCpl Furnace
LCpl Garcia
LCpl Lopez
LCpl Rosenthal
LCpl Sousa

LCpl Wong
PFC Gibson
PFC Mullen
PFC Sherman

HMM-165

Promotion:
Cpl T.D. Aamold
Cpl A.G. Barton Jr.
Cpl R.M. Carver
Cpl M.A. Cavallo
Cpl R.A. Garcia
Cpl J.C. Gregg
Cpl J. Hostovichak
Cpl M.I. Latham
Cpl K.T. Morrison
Cpl L.E. Shaw

HMH-463

Welcome Aboard:
Sgt J.D. Lenser
Sgt G.H. Ruckman
LCpl B.J. Kline
Promotion:
Maj M.L. Olson
Capt J.D. Scott
MSgt F.F. Pratt
Sgt R.A. Hansen
Cpl R.E. Anshutz
Cpl R.C. Breiner
Cpl A.R. Calderon
Cpl D.A. Cordova
Cpl E. Gutierrez
Cpl E.P. Gutormson
Cpl W.D. Hazlewood

Cpl K.D. Mahanke
Cpl M.A. Maynard
Cpl D. Medeiros
Cpl M.K. Patane
Cpl R. Pena
Cpl M.D. Vanover
Cpl E.J. Varroso
LCpl J.L. Johnson
Good Conduct:
Sgt M.C. Blake
Cpl D. Medeiros
Cpl E.L. Reynolds
Cpl R.L. Ward
Cpl M.D. Vanover
LCpl E.C. McMichael
Bell Maintenance
Man of Quarter
Cpl J.R. Suite
1st RadBn
Welcome Aboard:
Sgt R.L. Parker
LCpl D.L. Devera
LCpl J.L. Gray
LCpl M.D. Kuehndorf
LCpl J.D. Low
LCpl D.A. Owen
LCpl J.C. Phipps
PFC K.W. Ricketts
PFC R.L. Verbosky
Pvt F. Santiago
Promotion:
GySgt T.A. Small
GySgt W.H. Wagner
SSgt T.W. Haywood
SSgt L.A. Rocha

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At a glance



Photo by SSgt Joe Blackburn

SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED — Nick Strain steadies a 3,150 pound granite memorial as he and Lonnie Baker (foreground) guide it onto its base near the flagpole in front of the Air Station Headquarters. The memorial was contributed by the Kaneohe Klippers, in memory of the gallant men who gave their lives Dec. 7, 1941 defending the then Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay against enemy attack. The monument was dedicated this morning in a special service that included a 21-gun salute.

Memorial services

Two memorial services honoring American servicemen who lost their lives Dec. 7, 1941 are scheduled to be held here.

The Kaneohe Klippers Association will dedicate a new marble memorial located in front of the Air Station headquarters, today. The service commences at 10 a.m. and includes a 21-gun salute, performance by the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band and monument blessing by Reverend Abraham Akaka.

At 8:45 a.m. Dec. 7th the VP-11 (Patrol Squadron-11) Association will hold a plaque dedication ceremony at Hangar 101. The ceremony will be preceded by a 21-gun salute during morning colors at 8.

NBC TV shows

The Today Show and the NBC Nightly News will feature the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay; Naval Station, Pearl Harbor; Hickam Air Force Base; and Schofield Barracks, Monday, the 40th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Oahu.

While on the island in November, film crews interviewed survivors of the attack at Pearl Harbor and John Finn, recipient of the Medal of Honor for his actions at Kaneohe Bay, Dec. 7, 1941. They also filmed the raising and lowering of the flag at the Arizona Memorial.

Both programs are carried locally on Channel 2. The Today Show begins at 6 a.m. and the NBC Nightly News is aired at 5 p.m.

Group air fares

International Travel Service is offering the new group zone fares to individuals, families and friends. One to six people may sign up to travel on the same itinerary between the following dates:

Eastbound — Dec. 1 through 25 (Hawaii-Mainland)
Westbound — Jan. 5 through 20 (Mainland-Hawaii)

Coach round trip fares per person are: New York/Boston, \$273.12; Chicago, \$220.50; Dallas, \$228.24 and Los Angeles, \$182.95. These fares apply to American Airlines, United Airlines and Western Airlines. The above cities are currently available on all dates, and most other mainland cities are available.

For more information, call the International Travel Service at 923-6506.

Christmas services

The Marine Corps Air Station Chapel is planning special Advent services for the holiday season. Catholic services will be held as follows: The Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Dec. 8 at noon and 6 p.m. CCD Christmas Mass, Dec. 20 at 9:30 a.m. Confessions will be held Christmas Eve from 10:30 to 11:45 p.m.

followed by Midnight Mass. Confessions will also be held on Christmas Day from 9 to 9:45 a.m. followed by Christmas Mass at 10 a.m.

Protestant services will be held as follows.

On Sunday, Holy Communion will be given at 11 a.m. and the Samoan Gospel Herald will present a Christmas Concert that night at 7. The Annual Sunday School Christmas Program will be held at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 13. On Dec. 20, at 7 p.m., a Christmas concert will be presented and on Christmas Eve a candlelight service will be held at 6 p.m. followed at 7 by caroling aboard the Air Station.

Shell sale

The Aku Marines Dive Club will sponsor a membership drive and shell sale at the 7 Day Store Saturday starting at 9 a.m. Several inexpensive shells, collected by the divers on previous excursions, will be on sale. Certified divers will also be given the chance to talk to club representatives about memberships.

Toys for Tots

Collection barrels for the annual Toys for Tots Program sponsored by the 4th Force Reconnaissance Battalion, Fleet Marine Force Reserve, are available at the 7-Day Store and Main Exchange.

For more information, call 471-0202.

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WAIHANA Kamehameha Hwy. at Olive

WAIANAE Farrington Hwy. (at Waianae Shopping Center)

WAIKAPU Puukahi St. at Farrington Hwy.

KAILUA Kaneohe Bay Drive (at Aiea Park Shopping Center)

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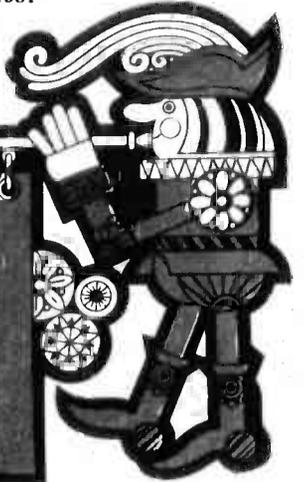
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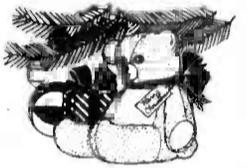


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Sailor recounts Dec. 7 attack

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

It has been nearly 40 years since that Dec. 7 morning when Navy Chief Ordnanceman John Finn stood on the ramp at Hangar 3 watching his world go up in smoke.

Nov. 9, 1981 John Finn once again stood on the ramp and relived the events of the day that led to his receiving the Medal of Honor. Finn received the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for valor, for his actions at Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Territory of Hawaii, Dec. 7, 1941.

"We had been on a sort of alert for several months up to that time," said Finn during a recent interview. Finn was at home in bed when the attack began. "I heard the airplanes but I never thought it was an attack because the air raid siren didn't blow," he said. "They never did blow that darn air raid siren." The siren had been installed two days before.

A neighbor banged on his door and told him that he was needed at the hangar. Finn was the senior Chief Ordnanceman for Navy Patrol Squadron-14. He remembered pulling on his shoes, not taking time for socks. He jumped in his car with his neighbor and raced toward the hangar area. As he rounded Kansas Tower he saw smoke billowing from the hangars below.

"We heard machine-gun fire but we still didn't know what was going on. I was trying to sort out all these sounds that I was hearing," he said. As Finn's sped car around Kansas Tower a Japanese Zero came up from behind and banked in front of him. "When I saw those big red meatballs on that plane I said to myself, 'My God, this is the real thing, this is the Japs!'"

He recalled that the enlisted men parked across the street from the hangar while the officers were allowed to park on the ramp. "It never occurred to me to park on the ramp even though it was much closer to the hangar," said Finn. "I just pulled right into my normal parking spot across the street."

"I was out of that car before it even came to a stop and I ran like a deer across the street to the hangar. 'I was a

lot more agile in those days," he said.

Finn knew that there were a number of 500-pound depth charges inside the hangar and his first action was to see that they were removed immediately.

He then pulled a .30 caliber machine gun onto the unprotected ramp and began firing at the enemy aircraft flying overhead.

"We weren't set up for any kind of ground defense," said Finn. "There was nothing to defend yourself with. We didn't have mounts for any of the guns, they were on the planes and the planes were all on fire. We had only one gun mount, set up for instruction. But before the day was out we had built dozens of them. 'If we had been even half-way prepared ...', his voice trailed off.

"Everyone was in a stupor. There were so many people just standing there, looking. It was hard to believe what was happening. I didn't think it was even possible that we would ever be attacked," he said.

There was emotion in his voice as he recounted the events that changed the course of many lives. He described in detail the memories he could never erase from his mind or his heart.

During the attack a sailor who had been firing a .50 caliber machine gun left his weapon and ran toward Finn. "I yelled at him to get back to his gun," said Finn. "He stopped and then ran toward me again. I yelled at him again three times before he got close enough to tell me that his gun was jammed." Finn ran to the .50 caliber machine gun, repaired the weapon and continued firing from that position.

According to Finn it seemed as if the Japanese had finished their attack and were leaving when he saw one plane leave the formation and swing back toward the hangar area.

"I watched that plane as it flew right over Kaneohe city, but I lost sight of it behind the thick black smoke from the planes burning in the bay. I watched for it to come out on the other side of the smoke but it never did. I knew he had turned into the smoke and was heading

straight for the hangar."

"I aimed that .50 caliber straight into the smoke where I thought he would come out. Sure enough, he did. I shot right into the propeller hub of that plane as it came through the smoke straight at me. He came so close that the concussion nearly knocked me over."

Finn watched as the Japanese aircraft circled and crashed into the hill at Kansas Tower.

A memorial now marks the spot where Lieutenant Fusata Iida of the Imperial Japanese Navy gave his life for his country.

"I never claimed that I shot that plane down," said Finn, "but if I missed it I should have been drummed out of the Navy for poor marksmanship."

Later that day Finn viewed the pilot's body. "I can remember seeing him while he lay dead and I just kind of felt sorry for the guy. I don't mean that I was calm and had no feelings at all, I was just madder than hell at our unpreparedness and at the Japanese in general. But I felt no animosity toward this man." Finn stood for a moment of silence Nov. 9, at the site of Lt. Iida's crash.

The attack on Kaneohe began just before 8 a.m. It came in waves and lasted approximately two and a half hours. When the attack was over, Finn recalls, "I was just standing there. I had been wounded several times. I saw all the damage that had been done, the PBYS burning in the water. I felt like I wanted to cry and I turned to this guy and I said, 'Would you look what they've done to us in just 15 minutes.'" At that time it was well after 10 a.m.

Finn received a tremendous amount of shrapnel in the arms, chest and legs. He had also been shot in the foot. He checked into sick bay the next day and remained there until the day before Christmas.

In the fall of 1942 — he's not sure of the date Finn, in the presence of his wife, Alice, was presented the medal by Admiral William "Bull" Halsey aboard the USS Enterprise at Pearl Harbor. He was later commissioned. Presently there are approximately 3,400 Medal of Honor recipients.

Finn was born in Belle Vernon, Calif. He

enlisted in the Navy in 1926. He retired in 1947 as a lieutenant.

In addition to the Medal of Honor, Finn also earned the Purple Heart and the Good

Conduct medals. He now lives with his wife on a ranch in San Diego County, Calif.

Finn was one of 199 Medal of Honor holders attending the 12th

Biennial Congressional Medal of Honor Society Convention in Honolulu, Nov. 8 through 12. The last time he was on the island was 1946.



A CLAIM NEVER MADE — "I never claimed that I shot that plane down," said John Finn, recipient of the Medal of Honor, "but if I missed it I should have been drummed out of the Navy for poor marksmanship." During a recent tour to the Air Station, Finn stood at the site where the first Japanese aircraft crashed during the attack on Dec. 7, 1941.



RELIVING A TIME — While at the look-out on Kansas Tower recently, John Finn explains to Colonel Charles Robinson, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Air Station, the direction that the Japanese took as they attacked the Air Station Dec. 7, 1941. Finn, a Navy Chief Ordnance at the time, received the Medal of Honor for his actions that day.



John and Alice Finn

Behind every great man

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

Behind every great man is a great woman. Behind John Finn, recipient of the Medal of Honor for his actions at Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Dec. 7, 1941, is his wife, Alice.

Alice accompanied her husband to Honolulu to attend the 12th Biennial Congressional Medal of Honor Society Convention, Nov. 8 through 12.

WHILE ON THE ISLAND, Alice and John Finn spent Nov. 9 touring the Air Station. As she traveled across the Pali toward Kaneohe for the first time in almost 40 years, the memories returned with bitterness.

John and Alice had been married nearly eight years at the time the Japanese attacked the island. They had moved into base housing after living several months in a cottage on the beach. They were the first to live in their new house located at the foot of Kansas Tower.

Alice distinctly remembers the confusion of that Dec. 7 morning. "We knew something was going on," she said, "but we weren't sure what it was."

SHE REMEMBERS hearing the noise of the attack and seeing some of the Japanese aircraft fly over the housing area on their way to and from the hangars.

John was a Navy Chief Ordnanceman with Navy Patrol Squadron-14.

As their husbands fought for their lives down near the hangars, the wives found comfort in each other. "A few of the women got really upset and hysterical," said Alice. "The rest of us were just kind of numb. We tried to put what was happening out of our minds," she continued.

"Most of us tried to pretend that we were just waiting for our men to come home from work as usual."

THAT MORNING 19 men didn't come home from work as usual. John Finn was not one of them.

She remembers her husband coming home, wounded several times from the attack. She fixed a cheese sandwich for him to eat. She was glad to have him home.

"You can worry yourself to death about whether or not he's all right, but pretty soon you realize that thinking that way isn't going to do you any good and it isn't going to do him any good," she said.

There were rumors that the Japanese had taken the island and were wearing uniforms similar to the U.S. Navy's. To avoid mistaking Americans for the enemy, the

sailors were told to dye their Navy Whites brown. Huge vats of boiling coffee had been set up outside the headquarters building for this purpose. She remembers watching her husband select a uniform to dye.

AROUND NOON on Dec. 7, fearing more attacks would follow, dependent wives and children were evacuated to Kailua.

Alice was one of only a few women who elected to remain with their husbands at Kaneohe instead of returning to the mainland. For the next couple of years she worked censoring mail going on and off the Air Station.

It was in the fall of 1942 that Alice and John learned he was to receive the Medal of Honor for his actions during the attack. Aboard the USS Enterprise, Alice proudly watched as John was presented the Medal of Honor by Admiral William "Bull" Halsey.

"SO FAR AS I know," said John, "Alice is the only woman to be allowed aboard a man-of-war, in a war zone, during a war."

John retired from the Navy as a lieutenant in 1947. They now live on a horse ranch in San Diego County, Calif. They have one son, Joseph, who lives in Lakeside, Calif.

East and West clashed Dec. 7, 1941

History's complex web caught up the little people

by Jim Long and Bob Edwards

They met here, 40 years ago. The little people, caught in the complex web of history. In retrospect, it is possible to trace the events which led to their confrontation on that day. The small events in their lives, the little decisions of living, woven in with the political maneuvering of nations, the marshalling of vast economic and military forces.

In the final analysis, it is this confrontation between little people that determines history. These then, are the little people, and the vast historical forces, that came face to face at Kaneohe 40 years ago. This is the confrontation of East and West.

IN THE EAST it was the year of the Tiger. In the West it was 1938. Japanese aeronautical engineers perfected a new plane

with tremendous speed, maneuverability, range and most important, carrier based. It was named the Zero.

Japanese military planners were casting envious glances at the rich rubber and oil of Malaysia. The United States Naval planners were casting glances towards Mokuapu Peninsula on the northeast corner of Oahu. It seemed an ideal place for an air station.

Manuel Silva, while working maintenance construction at the new Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Waikiki, was doing some eyeing himself. Margaret Afong was beginning to look good to him. In the East it was the year of the Rabbit. In the West it was 1939. Japanese military planners were seriously investigating plans for operations toward Malaysia. Tommie Tam began

working construction at a new military base. The U.S. Navy had purchased Mokuapu Peninsula, and work was starting to build a Naval Air Station there. Manuel Silva had made an acquisition himself. He married Margaret Afong and was adapting his bachelor's life to marriage.

IN THE WEST it was 1940. In the East it was the year of the Dragon, and the dragon began breathing fire and smoke. The Zero made its first combat appearance in China. To the amazement of even the Japanese themselves, it proved so potent that within one week opposition fighters were swept from the sky, never to return in strength.

A young naval pilot, Fusata Iida, gained his first combat experience in the Zero. He was impressed. In the West, France

collapsed before the blitzkrieg of German armor, and Britain was reeling from blows by the Luftwaffe and Wolfpacks. Stan Payne, for reasons he didn't understand, was undergoing midnight civil defense drills while working at Pohakuloa on Hawaii. In the East, the fire breathing dragon became a snake, ready to strike anything that frightened or threatened it. The year of the Dragon became the year of the Snake. It was 1941.

IN THE SUMMER, Japanese troops and ships initiated movements toward Malaysia, and the United States lodged a formal protest. To put teeth in the protest, the United States froze all Japanese assets in the country and placed an embargo on trade in oil and iron with Japan.

Japanese politicians reeled in shock. An

island nation, Japan depended on foreign oil to power her vital fleets. It was the year of the Snake, and the Japanese felt threatened. The military began

to coil for the strike. In August, Japanese naval pilots, almost all China veterans, began extensive training in torpedoes bombing in shallow water.

Tommie Tam was promoted to payroll clerk for a construction company working on the new air base on Mokuapu, now called Kaneohe Naval Air

Station. Every Thursday, with an armed guard, he crossed the Pali with the base payroll.

FROM SEPT. 2 thru 13, Admiral Yamamoto. Admiral Nagamo, and 13 other ranking officers played war games at the Japanese Naval War

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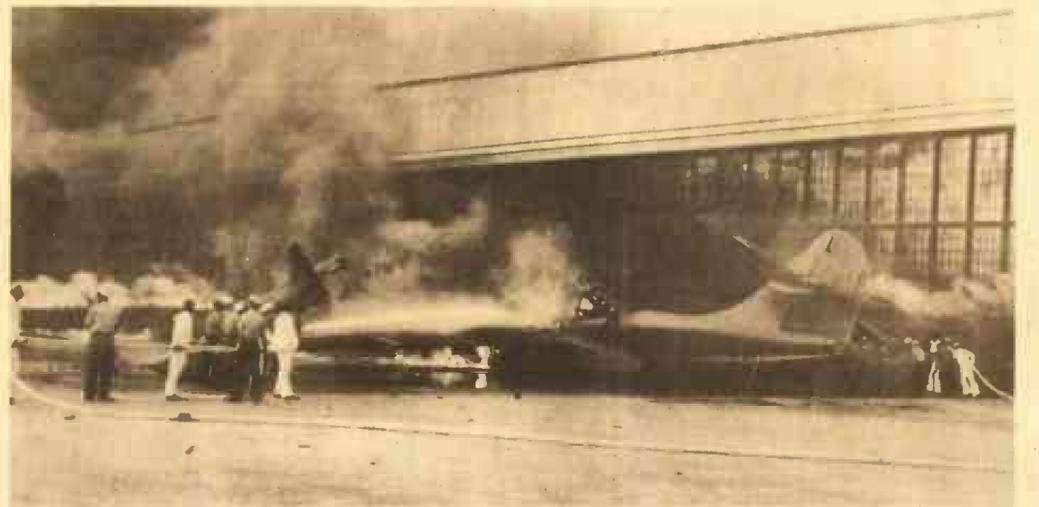
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SALVAGE ATTEMPT — Sailors try to salvage a damaged seaplane on the flight line during the Japanese aerial attack on Kaneohe Naval Air Station Dec. 7, 1941. Of the 36 planes based at Kaneohe only three survived.

Ceremonies honor brave Americans

Superintendent Gary Cummins of the USS Arizona Memorial recently announced the schedule of events to take place at the memorial on Dec. 7, to commemorate the 1941 Pearl Harbor attack and to honor the more than 2,400 Americans who died in the early morning air raid.

At 7:15 a.m., the National Park Service, with assistance and support from the U.S. Navy, will host the traditional Pearl Harbor Day wreath ceremony aboard the USS Arizona Memorial. This ceremony will include floral wreath presentations by various patriotic and civic organizations, a minute of silence at 7:55 will

mark the time of the onset of the attack, a gun salute from a Navy ship, and morning colors. At 10:30 a.m., the U.S.S. Arizona Reunion Association will hold a brief private ceremony for former members of the battleship USS Arizona. At 5:15 p.m., the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association will

hold a sunset ceremony aboard the USS Arizona Memorial. Approximately 300 PHSA members and invited guests will participate on the memorial, while some 2,500 other PHSA members, guests and general public will gather on the grounds of the USS Arizona Memorial visitor center for a direct

broadcast of the proceedings. Information regarding invitations will be available from State of Hawaii PHSA president Joe Arruda at 949-2239. The sunset ceremony will conclude at approximately 6:15 p.m. with the lowering of the flag and taps. The USS Arizona Memorial will be open to the public on Dec. 7

from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., except for the 10:30-11 a.m. period of the U.S.S. Arizona Reunion Association private observance. Cummins stated that crowds on Dec. 7 are expected to be heavy, and visitors should plan to arrive as early as possible and to expect a somewhat longer than normal waiting period.



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Harrier II flies maiden voyage



AV-8B Harrier II

HQMC, WASHINGTON — The AV-8B Harrier II flew for the first time on Nov. 5, 1981 at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport in St. Louis.

McDonnell Douglas test pilot Charley Plummer flew the Harrier II through five vertical takeoffs and landings. While hovering, flight test engineers, monitoring aircraft telemetry checked out the aircraft's pitch, roll and yaw stability, as well as engine thrust output. Total airborne time was about 12 minutes.

THE AV-8B HARRIER II, developed by McDonnell Douglas, is successor to the AV-8A Harrier. The plane flown recently is one of four to be built for flight testing at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent, Md.

The first of 12 pilot production Harrier IIs will be delivered to the Marine Corps in 1983, with a planned initial operational capability in 1985. The AV-8B will eventually replace five squadrons of A-4 Skyhawk attack aircraft and three squadrons of AV-8A Harriers now in service.

The Harrier II is powered by the

Rolls-Royce Pegasus 11 engine, which develops 21,500 pounds of thrust exhausted through four nozzles located around the aircraft's center of gravity. The nozzles can be rotated to the full-aft position for conventional flight, full-down for vertical operation, or intermediate positions for short takeoffs and landings. The ability to rotate the engine exhaust nozzles also aids the pilot during in-flight maneuvering.

TO ACHIEVE A substantial performance increase over the AV-8A, McDonnell Douglas modified the design to improve

engine performance, added weight-saving graphite composite material, increased fuel volume, improved air-intake design, added lift-improvement devices, and installed high-lift flaps. The Harrier II's wing is made entirely of graphite composite material, including its inner structure.

Ferry range for the AV-8B is 2,500 nautical miles and its maximum payload is greater than 9,000 pounds, twice the payload of the AV-8A.

The Harrier II's conventional flight performance was tested Nov. 6 in a series of traditional horizontal takeoffs and landings.

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GySgt O'Guin
257-2142

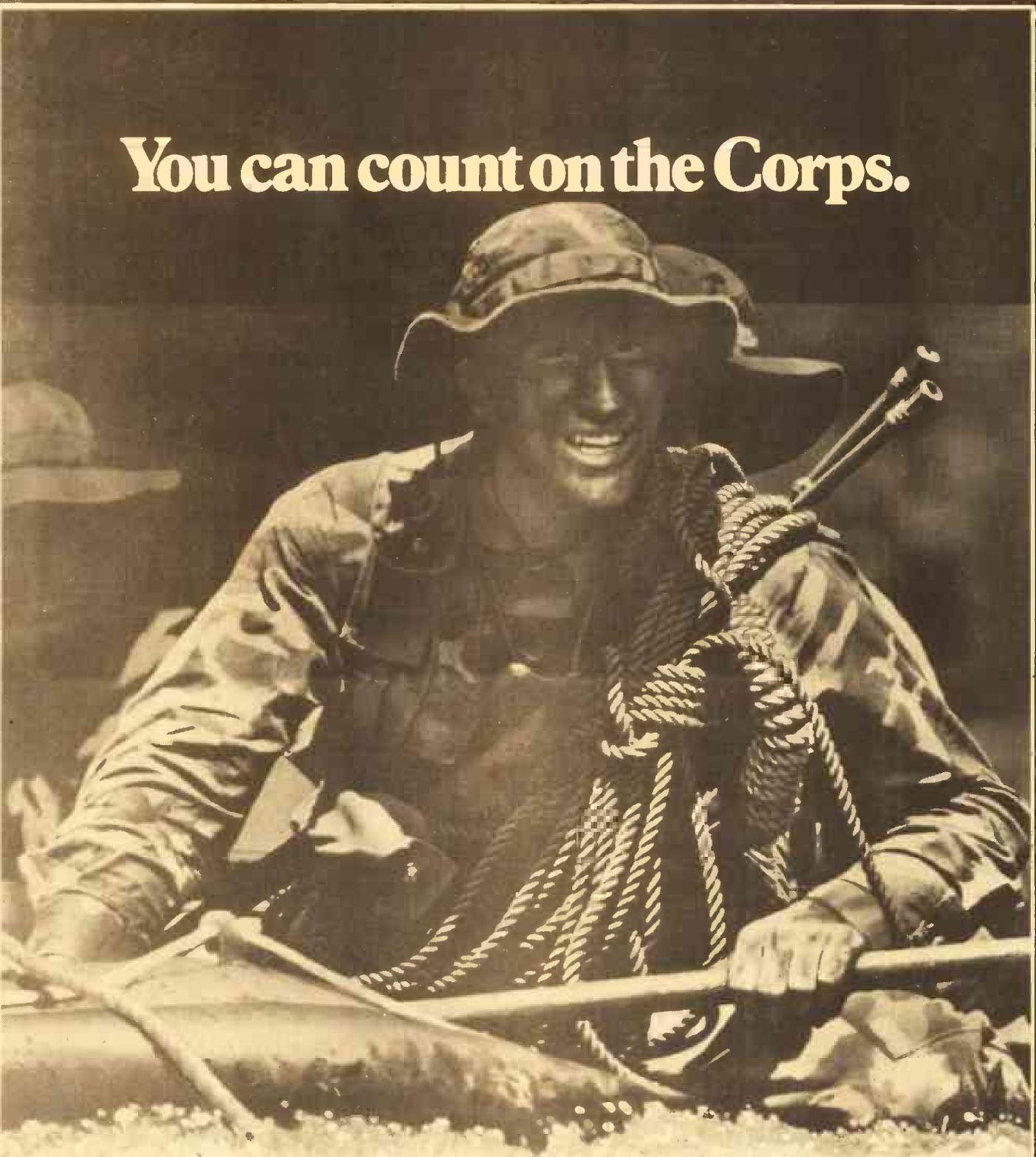
3d Recon
Sgt Piche W.E.
257-2758

MABS-24
Sgt Zeek
257-3693

HMM-265
SSgt Sult
257-2777

1st Radio Bn
GySgt Fairbanks
257-2725

HMH-463
Sgt Bendon
257-2208



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Early out program gives leathernecks a Christmas gift

HQMC, WASHINGTON — The Corps' annual "early out" program and the granting of annual leave during the holiday season has been announced by officials here.

ALMAR 219/81 authorizes "early outs" for reserve officers and enlisted Marines whose discharges are scheduled from Dec. 7, 1981, through Jan. 3, 1982.

THE EARLY DISCHARGES will occur between Dec. 7 and 11, except for reservists on Initial

Active Duty Training. They, however, can qualify to be released from IADT in time for the holidays.

The ALMAR stresses that Marines must be considered fully qualified in their military occupational specialties and, if their early release from IADT, or other programs, would cause them to miss important training, releases will not be granted.

Officers who apply for early release, who would normally be entitled to readjustment or

separation pay upon their normal end of active service, will be considered "voluntarily released" and will forfeit their readjustment or separation pay, according to the ALMAR.

MARINES SCHEDULED for transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, or to the retired list during the holiday season, are not eligible for "early outs." Neither are Marines whose loss, in the judgment of their commanding officers, would adversely affect

the operational capabilities of their units.

Commanding Officers are encouraged in the ALMAR to set holiday leave schedules now so that as many Marines as possible can go on leave. It is up to unit commanders, according to the ALMAR, as to the percentage of Marines under the command who can be granted holiday leave. The ALMAR emphasizes, however, that consideration should be given to "operational and training commitments."



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Retired General recalls Korean War

by Sgt Nora Parrish

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — The horrors of war are unknown to thousands of people. The courage a man finds from somewhere within keeps him moving toward the enemy in sub-zero or 100 plus degree weather. He must have faith in his leaders, his country, himself and the cause he is fighting for. These are things that only a man who has fought in a war can realize and understand.

For retired General Raymond Davis, former Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps and a Medal of Honor recipient, the Korean conflict was not an easy time for him or the men he fought with.

HE REMEMBERS THE time in his life when, as a Lieutenant Colonel, he spearheaded his battalion in a bitter attack against a savage foe near Hagaruri, Korea. They saved a rifle company from annihilation and opened a vital mountain pass to enable two regiments to escape destruction. He recalls it as if it happened only yesterday.

At the Chosin Reservoir, Korea, Company F, First Battalion, Seventh Marines, commanded by Captain Bill Barber, had been under attack for about three days. During the attack the company lost all but 80 men.

First Battalion, Seventh Marines, commanded by LtCol Raymond Davis, lay to the west at Yudamni, Korea. They were directed to relieve Company F. To accomplish their mission they had to cross Tok Tong Pass.

"WE FOUGHT FOR THREE days and nights in 24 degrees below zero weather to cross the pass. With the wind chill factor, it was around 60 below," said the general. "We were also on short rations and short of water. We had plenty of food but it was so cold that everything was frozen solid, so we lived on chocolate, dry crackers and whatever we could thaw inside our clothes.

"There was snow," added Gen Davis, "but it was impossible to quench our thirst with it. We went along grabbing hands full of snow but we still remained thirsty. One man even tried to melt the snow in a can, but it evaporated so fast that it wasn't worth it."

The men endured the hardships and continued forward to their destination. Moving forward was

an accomplishment in itself. The mountains they were crossing were finger shaped. They had to crawl on their hands and knees, grabbing branches to aid them in climbing to the top.

THE TROOPS USED A bright star as a guide to make their way across the pass. "When we were on top of the mountains we could follow the stars easily, but when we went into the valleys we lost sight of it," remarked Gen Davis. "As we went along I noticed that we were headed for an artillery area and needed to adjust our course."

In order to adjust the troops' course it was necessary to communicate with the front men. "Our radio batteries were frozen so I sent a messenger to the front of the line, but before he got there a sergeant pulled him into the formation and he was making too much noise and wouldn't let him continue on his way."

Knowing that it was vital for the front men to be alerted to correct their course, the general and his radioman headed to the front. "I know that all the way to the front, the men were cussing us because of the noise we were making. But we got to the front just before they were in the artillery area."

ALTHOUGH THE TROOPS were nearly exhausted, they continued on their way until Company F was in sight. "When we were able to see them we used a bayonet as an antenna, since somewhere along the way we had lost ours. The radioman had saved a little bit of one battery to use and we radioed them," he said.

"They told us to stay right where we were and they would send a rescue team out to bring us in. We told them it wasn't necessary and that we were coming in," the general said.

Tok Tong Pass was open and Company F was relieved. Because of this grueling ordeal, Gen Raymond Davis was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

There are people who dream of being all-American heroes, as every Medal of Honor recipient is, but does a person think about the possibility of becoming a hero for what he does during the war?

"I WAS SO BUSY staying alive and keeping the unit operating that I never thought about getting a medal for what I was doing," revealed Gen Davis. He never thought about earning

a medal while he crossed the Tok Tong Pass and, he never considered becoming the Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps. "When I enlisted there wasn't that much to look forward to in the Corps. Two star general was the highest rank anyone could obtain at the time," he said with a slight laugh. "I never thought about being the Assistant Commandant, I just lived from day to day. I took the job at hand and did the best I could with it."

Taking each day as it came paid off for Gen Davis. March 12, 1971 he was promoted to the four-star rank upon assuming duties as Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps.

"WHEN I WAS SELECTED to serve as Assistant Commandant, I felt great humility but, at the same time, I felt confident that I could assist in making a better Marine Corps," the General explained.

The Corps has changed in many ways since the Medal of Honor recipient joined but he feels it has changed for the better. "Being a Marine probably means more today than it did when I was in,"

the general said. "At the time I enlisted, there were only about 17,000 Marines and we played a minor role in the defense of the country. Today the Corps plays a major role in defense."

Continuing, the General said, "Today's Marine sets the examples and high standards for the other services and our allies. The Marines are bigger, smarter, as dedicated and more educated in the art of war, with World War II, the Korean conflict and Vietnam under their belts."

ALTHOUGH THE General now spends most of his time working on his farm in McDonough, Ga., he has kept his hands in the Corps by sitting on the Board of trustees at the Marine Military Academy located in Texas.

The former Assistant Commandant said that if there was one piece of advice to give Marines of today it would be what he told his son when he was getting ready to leave for Officer Candidate School, "Every day and every hour is a test and challenge. If you can accept it as a challenge, you can become a full member of the Marine Corps team."



Retired General Raymond Davis

Photo by Sgt Nora Parrish

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Real Estate

By Eileen Hanohano
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This year, the Dow Jones average now hovers around the 1,000 level for a 21-year appreciation of 31% while home prices continued to increase faster than the cost of living to \$131,693 — up 651 since 1960. Today, despite the restraints of tight money, home prices keep rising faster than the cost of living.

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		<p>Spaghetti Town House 2 lb.</p> <p>\$1.19</p>	<p>Miracle Whip 32 oz.</p> <p>\$1.59</p>

Marines clinch championship crown

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — The Marines overcame several obstacles to gain their second consecutive Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Flag Football Championship Sunday night. Neither the rain, the wind, nor the Air Force could stop the Kaneohe Bay leathernecks from claiming the title, 19-13.

A team so awesome that both the offensive and defensive Most Valuable Players were selected from the Marine All-Stars. Sergeant Bill "Turk" Avnayim earned the offensive title for the second year in a row and defensive honors went to Seaman Eugene Givens.

Game 1

The defending champions Marine All-Stars beat themselves during the first game as First Lieutenant Danny Ball dropped the snap in his own end zone.

As a result the "Cowboys" from the USS Cochrane scored a two-point safety, slipping past the Marines 5-3 in the pouring rain at Ward Field Nov. 23.

THE ALL-STARS couldn't get a break to go in their favor early in the game as the only touchdown was called back on a penalty. Kaneohe's SN Givens intercepted a Navy pass and returned it 59 yards for the score. But when the referees assessed the pass interference penalty, the Marines had to surrender the ball back to the Navy, giving them a first and goal from the Marine 6-yard line.

Defensive coach Warrant Officer-1 John Roberts briefed his squad well. His goal line defense stopped the Navy for three downs and blocked the field goal attempt.

This superb defense continued into the second half forcing Navy to punt when they were unable to move the ball after the kickoff.

WHEN THE Marines took over, 1stLt Ball lead his team down to the 8-yard line by completing passes to Staff Sergeant Joe Blackburn and Corporal Aaron Brown. But once in scoring position his passes were off the mark and the team had to settle for Cpl Theodore Rahmberg's field goal.

After the Cowboys received the kick-off, they immediately went to work to tie-up the score. Quarterback Petty Officer Third Class Gary Willoughby threw for short yards gains, attempting to eat up the clock and get into scoring position. SN Ken Lightfoot, making an outstanding catch on the 10-yard line before stepping out of bounds, gave the Cowboys team a first and goal which just cleared the cross bar.

SN LIGHTFOOT intercepted 1stLt Ball's pass on the Marine's 33-yard line but on the next play, the All-Stars nailed the quarterback for a 15-yard loss. Unable to penetrate the K-Bay secondary, the Cowboys were forced to punt. PO-3 Terry Waldermaier booted the ball that rolled out of bounds at the 1-yard line.

With 40 seconds left 1stLt Ball, trying to run the play before he was in control of the ball, fumbled it in the end zone for a safety.

This 5-3 upset gave the Marines their first loss in the double elimination tournament.

Game 2

Highly motivated All-Star team returned to Ward Field Nov. 25 to take on the Army of Schofield Barracks.

Hard core determination and a team effort were contributing factors to the Marines' victory 14-12 over the soldiers.

THE ARMY BROKE the ice first when Specialist Four Emmanuel Ross, unable to find an open receiver, ran the ball 20 yards for a touchdown. But looking to take the lead, the Marines were not far behind.

Quarterback Private Oltha Wallace ran an option play to the left, then cut back right after finding nothing but Army black shirts. Spinning and dodging tacklers, the quarterback carried the ball 28 yards for the TD. Cpl Rahmberg's kick was through the uprights and the Marines had a 7-6 lead.

Short passes were the key to the All-Stars second touchdown as Pvt Wallace turned first to Cpl Vernon Collins then to Cpl Brown. As a finale Pvt Wallace hooked up with Cpl Rickey Hester, who made a shoe-string catch and stumbled into the end zone.

Cpl Rahmberg added the extra point and the Marines were ahead 14-6.

IN THE FINAL SECONDS the Army made one last attempt to tie the score. Spec 4 Ross found Spec 4 Linwood Powers in the end zone for a touchdown. The two point conversion attempt failed leaving the Marines two games away from their second inter-service title in a row.

SSgt Arthur Rouis and Corporals Albert Lanouette and Fred Pickering, making up the front line, contributed to the Marines' defensive win with two blocked passes and four quarterback sacks. Most passes that did make it into the secondary were either incomplete or intercepted.

Game 3

With 1stLt Ball out with an injury and Pvt Wallace unable to make the Saturday game, the All-Stars' coach, Sgt Avnayim filled in as quarterback and led his team to a decisive 19-12 victory over the Air Force.

The cry was "Tell it to the Marines" after the Army and Navy failed to stop the airmen. If the Air Force had won, they would be crowned the 1981 Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Flag Football Champions. A Marine victory would prolong the suspense and a final game would decide if the Marines could do it two years in a row.

IN THE GAME LABELED "a must win" for the Marines Sgt Avnayim passed for all three of the All-Stars' touchdowns. The

first one came after the opening kickoff.

Turk started his passing game by hitting Cpl Collins for a 15-yard gain and then turning to SSgt Cohen Chambers for the first down. The ball was spotted on the 15-yard line and Turk, on the third down attempt, passed to Cpl Brett Sherman for the touchdown. A premature referee's whistle nullified the score, so Turk ran the same play erasing any doubt from the officials' minds.

Cpl Rahmberg's point-after attempt was up and away and the Marines jumped out to an early 7-0 lead.

The leathernecks only allowed the Airmen to run two plays before Cpl Jeff Gowdy picked off Captain Dave Horne's pass and returned it to the Air Force 38-yard line.

AS THE GAME MOVED into the second quarter Sgt Avnayim threw three incomplete passes. On fourth down Cpl Rahmberg's shot at a 52-yard field goal fell short.

From their 20-yard line the Air Force started a nine play scoring drive. Sixty yards stood between them and the goal line. The Marines gave their drive a boost by committing two penalties for 30 of the yards.

The Air Force scored their first touchdown as Capt. Horne tossed a six yarder to Capt. Kevin Garcia standing in the end zone. The conversion attempt went wide to the right and the Marines, with one minute left in the first half, and an edge 7-6.

Turk utilized the hurry-up offense and with 10 seconds to go pushed his way into field goal range. Cpl Rahmberg returned to the field and missed his second for the afternoon.

FINALLY REALIZING this game could decide the championship the Air Force recovered and set up for their final touchdown. Ten plays later Capt. Horne threw for his second TD but the two-point conversion was broken up and nearly intercepted.

With all the time in the world, Sgt Avnayim threw long to Lance Corporal Arthur Ownes who almost scored. He was finally tackled on the one-foot line and the catch went into the record books as a 9-yard play. Cpl Collins caught the touchdown pass and after another missed kick the Marines regained the lead 13-12.

The Marines ensured their win as Cpl Brown snatched a Turk pass out of the air in the end zone. The point-after attempt

failed and the All-Stars after losing their first game came back to enter the final round for the championship with a 19-12 win.

Championship Game

A light rain began as SSgt Blackburn returned the opening kickoff to the Marine All-Stars' 22-yard line. After a series of short passes by quarterback Sgt Avnayim, the K-Bay squad quickly gained a first down on the Air Force 43.

On the next play, Sgt Avnayim dropped back 3 yards before exploding up the middle 37 yards for the score. Cpl Rahmberg added the extra point, and the All-Stars were on top for good, 7-0.

Following the kickoff, the Air Force began at their 21-yard line. The Marines successfully stopped the airmen for no gain on first down, but the best was yet to come. The Air Force, badly in need of a long drive, elected to go for the pass. Unfortunately for them, SSgt Rouis intercepted it. The end result was more points for the Marines and a touchdown for SSgt Rouis. The two-point conversion failed, but the Green Machine held a commanding 13 point lead.

The next Air Force drive was a little better. They moved to the Marines' 21-yard line before giving up the ball. The K-Bay defense once again flexed their muscles and stopped the airmen on fourth down and one. The well-balanced Marine attack was now in full swing.

THE SECOND QUARTER began much like the first, with the All-Stars going to the air for short yardage.

But Air Force Technical Sergeant Rich Donnelly alertly picked off a Marine pass and scrambled to the All-Star 16-yard line. Two plays later, the revitalized Air Force team closed the gap when Capt. Horn threw a touchdown deep into the end zone. The two-point conversion pass fell incomplete and the first half ended with the score 13-6 Marines.

The Air Force looked like a new team in the second half. Capt. Horn used several short screen passes to move the ball to the All-Stars 26-yard line. On third down and six, the Air Force quarterback dropped back and looked toward the end zone. He fired the pass into a crowd, and Navy SN Givens intercepted the ball and ran it out to the 17.

FOUR PLAYS LATER, Sgt Avnayim threw 35 yards down field to connect with LCpl Jim Balthis in the end zone. Once again the two-point conversion failed, but the Marines All-Stars extended their lead to 19-6.

As the fourth quarter got underway, the airmen began to get desperate. But they didn't give up. They moved the ball quickly down field, culminating the drive

with a 5-yard TD pass to Technical Sergeant Dave Tuffin. The extra point was good, making the score 19-13.

It was all over except for the celebration. The All-Stars merely sat on the ball and waited for time to expire. When the final whistle did blow, it was anti-climactic. The Marines had known all along that they were the best, and Sunday night they proved it.

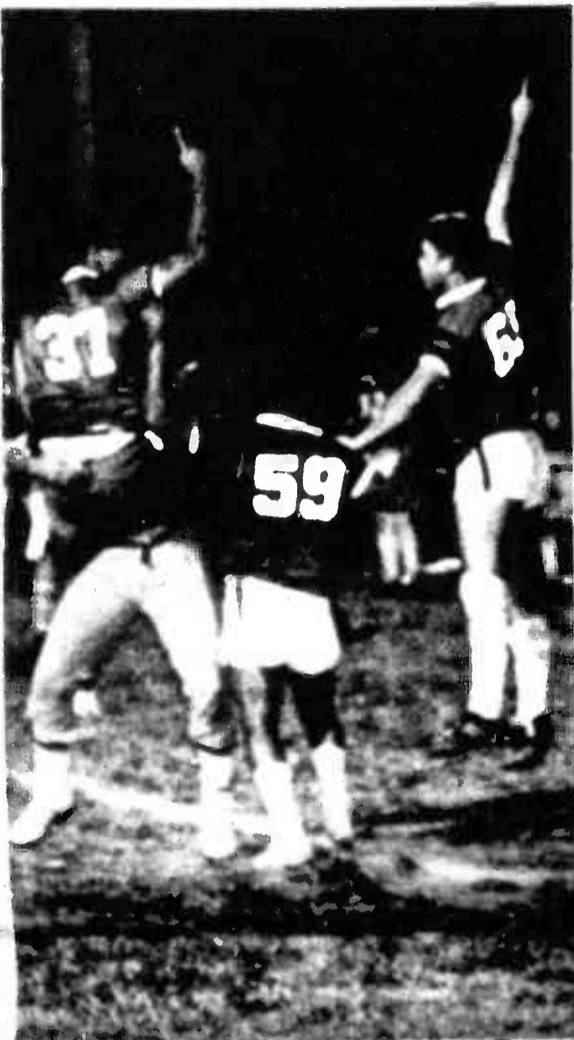


Photo by PFC Todd Ramsburg

NUMBER ONE AGAIN — The jubilant Marine All-Stars celebrate the end of another championship season. They defeated the Air Force, 19-13, Sunday to win the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Flag Football Championship for the second consecutive year.



Photo by PFC Todd Ramsburg

GOIN' UP — Marine All-Stars go up high in an attempt to block an extra-point by the Air Force. The kick was good, but the victory belonged to the Marines Sunday as they clinched the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Flag Football Championship crown.

Sportsnotes

The Special Services Department aboard the Air Station will sponsor the Kaneohe Bay Tennis Tournament Tuesday through Dec. 11. All active duty military personnel, dependents, retirees and Department of Defense employees are eligible. All matches will be best of three sets and U.S. Tennis Association rules and regulations will govern the tournament. Entry forms are available through the Athletics Office.

Intramural basketball games are scheduled 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays. Saturday games are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with Sunday action starting at 1 p.m. and lasting through 7 p.m. at Hangar 103 aboard the Air Station.

The Athletics Office is looking for qualified officials for the upcoming sports. Interested people are urged to contact the Athletics Office

The Honolulu Marathon Association and the Easter Seal Society are again cooperating during the 9th Annual Honolulu Marathon. All runners are being asked to help Easter Seals help the disabled in Hawaii by running for the money — run so others may walk.

Prizes are being offered to runners turning in \$100 or more from sponsors, including trips to Boston or New York, weekends on the Big Island, digital watches and runner shoes, caps, shorts and T shirts. Sponsor sheets and brochures are available at the Marathon Clinic Sunday mornings at Kapiolani Park, most running rooms, sporting goods stores and health spas, or through the Easter Seal office.

Sponsor sheets and money may be turned in Sunday, Dec. 20 at the Kapiolani Park Marathon Clinic between 7 a.m. and noon, or they may be mailed to Easter Seals, 710 Green Street, Honolulu, HI 96813.

For additional information, contact Easter Seals at 536-1015.

A boxing smoker will be held at Schofield Barracks, Conroy Bowl pitting the Marines against the Army at 7 p.m. Dec. 16.

Leathernecks interested in going a few rounds should contact Sergeant Gray, Special Services at 477-6467.

The Fourth Quarter Cat Fight will be a shot-gun start 1 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course. Entry fee is \$6 plus green fees and carts. The deadline for fouromes to sign up is 4:30 p.m. Dec. 9.

Marines interested in competing in Amateur Athletic Union and higher levels of wrestling are encouraged to contact Sergeant Paul Foose at 257-2216 and 257-2949 after duty hours. Try-outs will be 4 to 6 p.m. daily at Hangar 103.

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ON PATROL — Marines of Company B, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines patrol Red Beach after seizing their objective during exercise Bell Volcano 3-81.



DRESSING UP — Staff Sergeant Michael Lundmark (left), applies camouflage make up to Corporal Leonard Casey before participating in exercise Bell Volcano 3-81.

LOADING UP — A platoon from Company C, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, board a helicopter en route to assault Red Beach at Kauai.



Exercise readies unit

Photos and story by Sgt Pepper Davis

ABOARD THE USS TRIPOLI — The deep sands of Red Beach, Kauai, provided the setting for Marine Amphibious Unit-37, as they conducted amphibious landings there to christen exercise Bell Volcano 3-81 Nov. 24-25.

The routine maneuver was part of the Mid Pacific Operations and was conducted in three phases. The objectives included such tactics as surface and helicopter ship movement to shore, link up operations, night attacks, casualty drills and testing of the landing plan.

Following Phase I — a rehearsal on Kahooolawe — the amphibious unit set sail for Kauai. At approximately 7 p.m. on D-1, Phase II began with two reconnaissance teams from the USS Mount Vernon inserted on Red Beach to survey the area. At H-Hour on D Day, Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 3d Marines swarmed the beach in a simultaneous two company surface and helicopter assault to seize their objective.

Company A, mounted in Amphibious Assault Vehicles, and supported by tanks, moved across the beach to capture their objective. Company C was moved in by helicopter.

The reserve company, Company B, after seizure of the initial objectives, linked up with Company C and on the next two waves the heavy fire power was brought in. A night attack by Company B concluded Phase II.

Phase III included casualty evacuations and backloading companies by helicopter and landing craft. As the ships set sail for Pearl Harbor, exercise Bell Volcano became history after providing another important step in preparing BLT 1/3, HMM-265 and MSSG-37 for their deployment to the Western Pacific.

KIKI

OFFICIAL HAWAII MUSIC REPORT • NOV. 28

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
1	1	Physical	Olivia Newton-John
2	2	Oh No	Commodores
3	3	Let's Groove	Earth, Wind & Fire
4	4	Waiting For A Girl Like You	Foreigner
5	5	Here I Am	Allys
6	6	Why Do Fools Fall In Love	Diana Ross
7	7	Our Lips Are Sealed	Go-Go's
8	8	Just Once	Quincy Jones/James Ingram
9	9	La La Means I Love You	Tierra
10	10	Blind Man In The Bleachers	Loyal Garner

The Official Hawaii Music Report is determined by weekly ballots you fill in, local record sales, caller requests and KIKI research.

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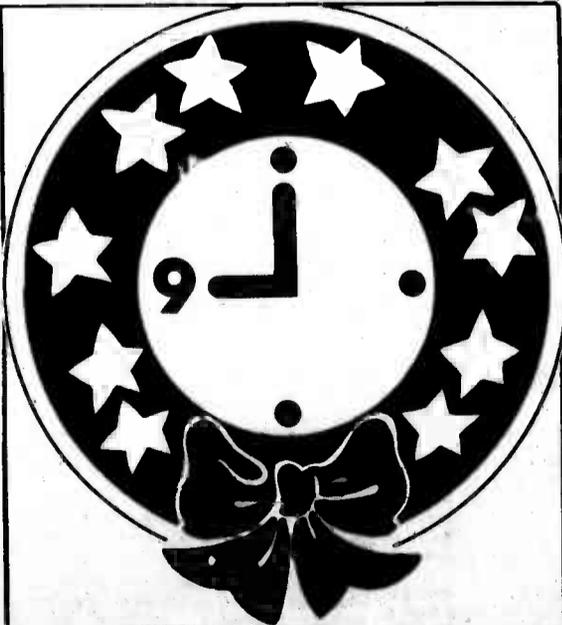
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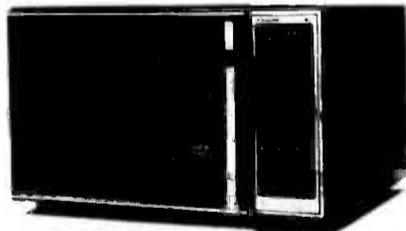
LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
4	1	My Favorite Memory	Merle Haggard
3	2	Miss Emily's Picture	John Conlee
5	3	Bet Your Heart On Me	Johnny Lee
6	4	If I Needed You	Emmy Lou Harris and Don Williams
7	5	All Roads Lead To You	Steve Wariner
11	6	Stil Doin' Time	George Jones
13	7	What Are We Doin' Lonesome	Mary Gattlin & The Gatlin Brothers
20	8	Love In The First Degree	Alabama
1	9	All My Rowdy Friends	Hank Williams Jr.
12	10	You May See Me Walkin'	Ricky Scaggs

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Office hours - Mon. thru Fri. 0800-1600

Kaneshie MCAS - Bldg. 209 - Tele: 254-1564
Office hours - Mon. thru Fri. 0730-1530

Localmotion

K-BAY OFFICERS CLUB

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

THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Beefsteak Buffet from 6 till 8:30 p.m. featuring steamship round, a seafood item, rice or potatoes, vegetable and a salad bar.

FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 till 9 p.m. "Illinois" plays in the Tapa Bar from 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Beef and crab in the Pacific Room from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. with a mini buffet. Many breakfast specials and a complimentary glass of champagne. In the evening, Prime Rib and Peel Shrimp Buffet.

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Join us Monday through Friday for lunch specials, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Monday Nite Football in the Tapa Bar from 4 till 8 p.m. Half-price prices means half off on all drinks.

TUESDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed. The Tapa Bar is open from 4 till 10 p.m. Happy Hour from 4:30 till 6:30 p.m. Chili and pupus are available at the bar.

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Luncheon special is pork chops. Family Nite Buffet is served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Luncheon special is liver, bacon and onions. Mongolian barbecue is served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. Crystal Rose plays from 8 till 11 p.m.

FRIDAY — Luncheon special is fish and chips.

Aloha Happy Hour is from 4 till 6 p.m. Candlelight Dining featuring peel and eat shrimp is served from 6 till 9 p.m. Calamity Jam plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Prime rib and crab is served from 6 till 9 p.m. Silver Dollar plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Buffet Brunch is served from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. Cook your own steak over a charcoal grill from 4 till 7 p.m.

MONDAY — Luncheon special is Mexican plate. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m.

TUESDAY — Luncheon special is stuffed cabbage. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m.

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Soul Night every Wednesday in the Moongate Lounge straight from Motown.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 till 9 p.m. Country and Western Night y'all come. This month featuring the J White Band 7:30 to 11:30.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 till 9 p.m. with a prime rib special and prime rib and crab special. **THA Band** plays in the Ballroom, D.J. in the Moongate Lounge.

SATURDAY — Dining room opens from 5 till 9 p.m. with a prime rib special and prime rib and crab special. **Black Willow** plays in the Ballroom, D.J. in the Moongate Lounge from 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 a.m.

SUNDAY — Club opens at 11 a.m. Enjoy a meal in the Breezy Inn from 2 till 8 p.m. featuring prime rib special for \$6.95 or prime rib and king crab for \$9.85 or just king crab.

MONDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 till 8 p.m. with Italiano Nite featuring all the spaghetti you can eat. Monday Night Football with free popcorn and Happy Hour prices from 6:30 till 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. All you can eat smorgasbord every Tuesday Night.

Cinema

MCAS Theater 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Camp Smith Theater 3 7 8 9 10 11 12

1. ATLANTIC CITY — Burt Lancaster, Susan Sarandon, R. drama
2. THIEF — James Caan, Tuesday Weld, R. crime drama

3. OUTLAND — Sean Connery, Peter Boyle, R. science fiction
4. THE HEARSE — Trish Van Devere, Joseph Cotton, PG, horror drama

5. THE SWAP — Robert DeNiro, Jennifer Warren, R. drama
6. ROUGH CUT — Burt Reynolds, Lesley Anne Down, PG, romantic comedy

7. FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2 — Amy Steel, John Furey, R. horror drama
8. STRIKING BACK — Perry King, Don Stroud, PG, action drama

9. CAN'T STOP THE MUSIC — The Village People, Steve Gutterberg, PG, musical comedy
10. SKETCHES OF A STRANGER — Allen Goodwin, Meredith MacRae, PG, drama

11. EYES OF A STRANGER — Lauren Tewes, John Sants, R. suspense
12. TARZAN THE APE MAN — Bo Derek, Richard Harris, R. adventure

The Family Theater will present THE SOUND OF MUSIC starring Julie Andrews as a matinee starting at 2:30 p.m. The doors open 30 minutes prior to showtime.

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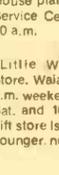
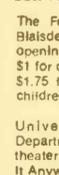
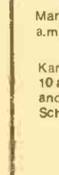
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December Calendar Of Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Calendar of Events Legend						
 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Family Service Center 2. Family Service Gym 3. Outreach Office, Building 455 4. Teen Center 5. Family Theater 6. Special Services Office 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7. MCAS Officer's Club 8. Joint Education Center 9. Library 10. Marina 11. Rifle Range 12. Hale Koa Hotel 					
<p>Champagne Brunch Buffet, 12. 10 a.m. Tickets: \$7.95 for adults, \$4.95 for children under 12 (plus 10% gratuity) Reservations highly recommended.</p> <p>Bishop Museum Planetarium 20th Year Celebration, 3:15 p.m., special show by comic Frank de Lima, 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Wheelchair Division of the 1981 Honolulu Marathon, 6 a.m., Aloha Tower.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">6</p>	<p>Adult Hula Classes, 1, 8 p.m. Every Mon.</p> <p>Body Dynamics, 2. Every Mon., Wed. and Fri., 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>CLEP test, 8, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., continues through Dec. 11.</p> <p>Hawaiian Quilt Class, Hale Moku Community Center, 9:30 a.m.</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">7</p>	<p>Waiting Wives, 3, 9 a.m. Child care provided, call 254-4719/4965 for information, Dec. 15 and 22.</p> <p>Registration for ASVAB test, 8, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., continues through Dec. 11.</p> <p>Cosmic Curiosities, Bishop Museum Planetarium, 3:15 p.m. daily plus 8 p.m. Fri. and Sat.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">8</p>	<p>Library movie night, 9, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Registration for the CLEP test, 8, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. continues through Dec. 4.</p> <p>Aerobic Dance, 2, 8:15 a.m. Every Mon., Wed. and Fri.</p> <p>Hawaiian Doll Making with Juanita Gee, 3, 9 a.m., \$1 per adult.</p> <p>World Cup Professional Championship Surf Meet, 9 a.m., Haleiwa Beach Park, continues through Dec. 15.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">9</p>	<p>Gymnastics, 2, 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>House plants seminar, Family Service Center, Pearl Harbor, 10 a.m.</p> <p>"Little World" Christmas Store, Waianae Mall, open 3-6 p.m. weekends, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sun. gift stores for children 12 and younger, now through Dec. 20.</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">10</p>	<p>S.T.E.P., 3, 9:30 a.m., Call 254-4719/4965 for information, Dec. 11 and 18.</p> <p>The Festival of Trees, Neal Blaisdell Center, admission: opening night \$5 for adults \$1 for children, all other times \$1.75 for adults and 50¢ for children, Dec. 5-9.</p> <p>University of Hawaii's Department of drama and theater present "Whose Life is It Anyway", Kennedy Theater, repeat performances Dec. 5, 10-13.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">11</p>	<p>Library story hour and movie, 9, 2 p.m. Every Sat.</p> <p>Marine ski boat classes, 10, 9 a.m. Every Sat.</p> <p>Kaneohe Christmas Parade, 10 a.m. starting at Haiku Road and ending at Castle High School.</p> <p>Kaliua Christmas Parade, 10 a.m.</p> <p>Family Christmas at Zoo, 1:30 p.m., Honolulu Zoo.</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">12</p>
<p>Tama's Polynesian Show, 12, 6 p.m. Features Polynesian and Oriental buffet, show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$9.95 for adults, \$4.95 for children under 12. Advance tickets recommended. Very Wed., Fri., Sun.</p> <p>9th Annual Honolulu Marathon, 6 a.m., Aloha Tower, awards ceremony 1 p.m. at Kapiolani Park Bandstand.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">13</p>	<p>Free weightlifting and body building for women, mini gym, 8 a.m. and 9.</p> <p>Adult ballet, 1, 9 a.m.</p> <p>Registration for ASVAB test, 8, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., continues through Dec. 24.</p> <p>ASVAB test, 8, 7:30 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">14</p>	<p>Bimonthly meeting for K-Bay Rod and Gun Club, Bldg. 566, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Princess Bernice Pauahi 150th Birthday Festivities, Bishop Museum, week-long schedule of entertainment planned.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">15</p>	<p>Ala Moana Shopping Spree, 3, bus departs Building 455 at 8:30 a.m., call 254-4719/4965 for reservations, \$1 per adult and \$1 for child care.</p> <p>Spaghetti Western Night, 12, 6 p.m. All-you-can-eat plus western movies. Tickets: \$6.95 for adults, \$4.95 for children under 12.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">16</p>	<p>World Team Championship Surf Meet, 9 a.m., Sunset Beach, continues through Dec. 21.</p> <p>Honolulu Symphony Concert, 7:30 p.m., Honolulu Hale.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">17</p>	<p>S.T.E.P., 3, 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Auggles Dancercise, 1, 8 a.m. and 2, 11:30 a.m. Every Mon., Wed. and Fri.</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">18</p>	<p>National Rifle Association Rifle Match, 11, 9 a.m.</p> <p>"Free Enterprise" Dance Concert, 2 p.m., Kapiolani Park, Dec. 19.</p> <p>Deadeye skeet tourney, 11, noon.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">19</p>
<p>Filipino Heritage in Hawaii exhibit, Bishop Museum, commemorating 75th anniversary.</p> <p>Planetarium Show: The Star of Bethlehem, Bishop Museum, 3:15 and 8 p.m. Fri. and Sat. evenings, admission: \$1.50 for adults, 75¢ for children.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">20</p>	<p>Free weightlifting and body building for women, mini gym, 8 a.m. and 9.</p> <p>Adult ballet, 1, 9 a.m.</p> <p>Registration for ASVAB test, 8, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., continues through Dec. 24.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">21</p>	<p>Waiting Wives, 9 a.m., 3 Childcare provided, call 254-4719/4967 for information.</p> <p>Body Dynamics, 2, Every Tue. and Thur., 8:30 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Evening aerobic dance, 1, 7 p.m.</p> <p>ACT test, 8, 7:30 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">22</p>	<p>Christmas party with Santa Claus, 3, 9 a.m., bring pupus and low priced gift for your child.</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">23</p>	<p>World Team Championship Surf Meet, 9 a.m., Sunset Beach, continues through Dec. 21.</p> <p>Honolulu Symphony Concert, 7:30 p.m., Honolulu Hale.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">24</p>	<p>S.T.E.P., 3, 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Auggles Dancercise, 1, 8 a.m. and 2, 11:30 a.m. Every Mon., Wed. and Fri.</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">25</p>	<p>Mabo Royal Goodwill Amateur Surfing Championships, Haleiwa Beach Park, 9 a.m., open to amateurs, continues through Jan. 2, call 637-5051.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">26</p>
 <p style="text-align: right;">27</p>	<p>Taekwon-Do, 2, Children 5 p.m., Adults 6 p.m. Every Mon., Wed. and Fri.</p> <p>ASVAB test, 8, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Registration for CLEP test, 8, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., continues through Jan. 1.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">28</p>	<p>Waiting Wives, 9 a.m., 3 Childcare provided, call 254-4719/4967 for information.</p> <p>Body Dynamics, 2, Every Tue. and Thur., 8:30 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Evening aerobic dance, 1, 7 p.m.</p> <p>ACT test, 8, 7:30 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">29</p>	<p>Christmas party with Santa Claus, 3, 9 a.m., bring pupus and low priced gift for your child.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">30</p>	<p>New Year's Eve</p> <p style="text-align: right;">31</p>	<p>S.T.E.P., 3, 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Auggles Dancercise, 1, 8 a.m. and 2, 11:30 a.m. Every Mon., Wed. and Fri.</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">32</p>	<p>Mabo Royal Goodwill Amateur Surfing Championships, Haleiwa Beach Park, 9 a.m., open to amateurs, continues through Jan. 2, call 637-5051.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">33</p>

Tours

Wives' club conducts holiday visit

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—The Schofield Barracks Officers Wives Club (Hui O Na Wahine) along with the Mauna Pua Garden Club, a member of the Federation Garden Club of Hawaii, will conduct the annual Holiday Tour of Homes Sunday from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale in the lobby of the Schofield Barracks Officers Club on the morning of the tour for a \$3 donation. Tickets can also be reserved in advance by calling 624-9574 or 624-2416, or by sending a self-addressed, legal-size envelope with \$3 (make checks payable to the Hui O Na Wahine) for a ticket to Hui O Na Wahine, ATTN: Tour of Homes, P.O. Box 1213, Wahiawa, HI, 96786. Proceeds from the tour will go to welfare and scholarship programs.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE tour will include the homes of Major General and Mrs. Alexander Weyand, Commanding General, 25th Infantry Division, Brigadier General and Mrs. Eugene Korpall and Colonel and Mrs. Robert Wilson. There will be a total of 14 homes to view, all uniquely different and noteworthy.

The home of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Michael Sierra offers the joyous feeling of Christmas.

Those who enjoy antiques will be pleased to view the home of Lieutenant and Mrs. Arthur Murphy. Of special interest is

1st Lt. Murphy's collection of military miniatures and memorabilia.

The combined talents of Captain and Mrs. Ed Buffington have created an outstanding country-style, "do-it-yourself" home.

Quarters #227 have been designated as the home of the Tropic Lightning Division Commander and his family. The Weyands have added many personal touches to the issued quartermaster furniture. A few items of particular note are: a firescreen of satin containing the portrait of Marie Antoinette and two Turkish carriage lamps obtained by Maj. Gen. Weyand during one of his many travels.

In addition to the tour of homes, special historical points of interest on Schofield will be included in the ticket booklet for you to view at your leisure.

Plan to start the day with a delicious champagne brunch at the Schofield Barracks Officers Club. The club will be open to anyone attending the Holiday Tour of Homes. Brunch will be served from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. for \$6.50. The menu includes omelets made-to-order, pancakes, steamship round, hot buffet table, salad bar, fruit, pastries, juice, coffee, tea and champagne. Reservations can be made now by calling 624-5600 and must be made no later than 24 hours in advance.



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Q. Am I eligible?
A. Just about everyone will be eligible in 1982. In 1981, you're only eligible if you don't participate in an employer retirement plan or a government plan.

Q. How much can I contribute?
A. As of January 1, 1982, you can contribute up to \$2000 a year from income you earn. If you're eligible in 1981, you can contribute 15% of earned income up to \$1,500 now.

Q. How do I open an IRA?
A. It's easy and simple. All you have to do is invest a specific sum in an IRA account. With IDS you can choose from a wide variety of investments, including mutual funds, annuities, and investment certificates. We can help you select the one or several IRA investments that best meet your financial needs.

You probably have more questions, so we hope you'll call us or send this coupon. We've got the answers.

YES, I'd like complete information about how IRAs can help me cut taxes and build retirement income with an IRA

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Thursday, Dec. 31, 1981
8:00pm \$20.00 per person
Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1981
8:00 & 10:30pm \$20.00 per person

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Tuesday, Dec. 29: 8:00pm 10:30pm \$20.00
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East and West clashed

College. The target for the games was Pearl Harbor. The attacking forces lost two carriers, with negligible results.

In September, Aviation Magazine, almost a gospel in the American aviation world, ran a feature on the Japanese Air Force. In it they claimed that Japanese pilots suffered the world's highest accident rate, and that Japan could not hope to develop effective air power. They quoted an American aviation expert as saying "without hesitation that the chief military airplanes of Japan are either outdated already, or are becoming outdated."

Mary Pukahi began working at the Kaneohe Naval Air Station. She would work every day until December at the fastly expanding air station.

IN OCTOBER the Japanese freighter Taiyo Maru followed a most unusual course from Japan to Honolulu. Instead of the usual route, she sailed far to the north near the Kurile Islands before heading for Honolulu.

Aboard her was a Japanese naval officer. He recorded such information as wind direction, atmospheric pressure, and roll of the vessel. Surprisingly, the same data necessary to determine if planes could be launched from a carrier. The Taiyo Maru saw no other ships.

In November, there was a sudden change in the coded call signs of the Japanese capitol ships. The U.S. Naval Intelligence system lost track of the Japanese carriers Akagi, Kagi, Soryu, Hiryu, Zuikaku and Shokaku.

By the third week in November, U.S. Naval Intelligence had decided two of the missing Japanese carriers were in the Marianas, two off Formosa, and two in Japanese home waters.

On Nov. 21, the carrier Shokaku arrived at Hitokappu Bay in the cold, bleak Kurile's chain, far to the north of Japan.

She had joined with the carriers Akagi, Kagi, Soryu, Hiryu, Zuikaku, two battleships, and 24 other ships.

ON NOV. 26, Manuel Silva was looking forward to the big football game between the University of Hawaii and Healan. Like many Hawaiians, he was an avid football fan.

At the same time, the Japanese carriers Akagi, Kagi, Soryu, Hiryu, Zuikaku, and Shokaku, sailed from the Kurile Islands for Hawaii.

On Nov. 27, the U of H upset Healan 21 to 6. Manuel Silva, who saw the game, was a happy man. U.S. military bases in the Pacific received a warning from Washington of probable war with Japan, most likely to be initiated in the next two weeks.

On Nov. 29, the program for the Army-Navy game bluntly stated that "despite the claims of air enthusiasts, no battleship has yet been sunk by bombs." Next to the statement was a picture of the battleship Arizona.

On Dec. 1, for the second month in a row, the Japanese again changed their capitol ships coded call signs. A highly unusual practice, usually only done in times of war.

On Dec. 2, the Akagi received the message "Climb Mount Niitake" from Tokyo. The attack on Hawaii received the final go. The next day Lt. Fusata Iida learned of his target. He would hit the Naval Air Station at Kaneohe.

ON DEC. 6, for the first time in many months, most civilian workers at the rapidly expanding Kaneohe Naval Air Station were given the next day off.

Manuel Silva attended the U. of Hawaii vs. Willamette football game. Hawaii won 20-6. Evelyn Wright went to her brother's housewarming. Tommie Tam attended his mother's birthday party. Navy Chief Ordnanceman John Finn was relaxing on his day off.

Lt. Fusata Iida stood

on the deck of the carrier Soryu. In the darkness around him steamed the five other carriers of the Japanese fleet to the south waited Hawaii. The carriers had reached their launch points north of Oahu, and waited for the rising sun.

In the early morning darkness of Dec. 7, three PBYS were launched from Kaneohe. Ensign William Tanner piloted one of this flight. Lt. Iida toasted the Rising Sun, and was launched from deck of the Soryu.

AT 6:40 A.M. Ensign Tanner spotted a submarine in the restricted area off the mouth of Pearl Harbor. On his first pass, believing it was an American submarine in distress, he dropped smoke markers. Three minutes later, the destroyer Ward fired upon and hit the unknown submarine.

On his next pass, Ensign Tanner followed more exactly his orders to "depth bomb and sink any submarines found in the defensive sea area without authorization." He dropped charges of his own.

Tommie Tam went to mass with his family. Stan Payne did a little moonlighting, and went to work on a Sunday morning construction job. Evelyn Wright and her husband, after the rigors of the housewarming, stayed all night at her brother's Ordnanceman Finn waited in bed for his first cup of coffee.

Ordnanceman Finn was at home in base housing, when he heard the drone of approaching aircraft. It was too early for any of the PBYS launched that morning to return, but he thought perhaps one had developed trouble and was aborting. Down at Hangar Three the men began to move around.

THEY CAME low, barely skimming the waves. They were invisible to the waiting men until they nosed up over the dunes and Kansas Tower on the northern end of the runway.

They weren't PBYS, and they were coming

low, fast, and straight for the men and the PBYS parked near the hangar. It was 7:45 a.m. and it is generally accepted that these were the first Japanese planes to begin the attack on Hawaii.

There were 33 PBYS parked neatly on the ramps or floating in Kaneohe Bay, and they must have been a beautiful sight for the Japanese pilots. To the shock of Finn who had just arrived on the scene, and the other Navy men, the approaching planes began a strafing run on the parked aircraft.

What had been a peaceful Sunday for the men turned into a holocaust. The PBYS started burning, followed by explosions as their gas tanks went up. Death stalked the field in the person of the Japanese strafers, and the burning PBYS, and the ricochets.

ONLY TWO machine guns were available and had been set up for instructional purposes at the far end of the ramp, exposed to view. Ordnanceman Finn raced to one of the guns, and began immediate return fire.

His was one of only two automatic weapons to oppose the Japanese fighters at that time. After their sweeps at the PBYS, the pilots flew by Finn trying to silence his fire. But he stood almost defiantly on the exposed ramp, ignoring the hail of machine gun shells which almost disintegrated the ramp; oblivious to the blazing gasoline and exploding planes.

He received a hit in the foot, but kept up his fire. There were no confirmed kills in this wave, but several Japanese planes were seen smoking or leaving trails of gasoline behind them.

EVELYN Wright and her husband were awoken by the roar of planes passing over their brother's house toward Pearl Harbor.

Tommie Tam and his family stopped at Kaneohe Beach Park following mass. They gazed at the thick smoke rising from the air station, but nothing else seemed

amiss. A plane banked overhead, and the pilot waved at the family. They watched amazed as it proceeded to bomb the dredge in the bay.

Stan Payne had heard the explosion, but assumed the Navy was practicing again. A small girl ran over to where he was working and yelled, "Mister, you'd better go home 'cause there's a war." He did.

Lieutenant Iida led his flight of nine Zeros in the second wave to attack Kaneohe. This time the fighters were joined by dive bombers.

The fighters strafed the field, destroying any PBYS which were missed in the first attack. Then the dive bombers took over, hitting the hangars and other targets.

MANUEL SILVA arrived at the air station just before the second wave hit. A civilian employee was clearing the runway of wrecked PBYS with a bulldozer. As the fighters began their sweep, everyone dove for cover. The driver of the bulldozer got beneath his machine. The dive bombers scored an almost direct hit on the bulldozer.

Exhausting their supply of ammunition, Lt. Iida formed his Zeros above the airfield. The Japanese pilots had noticed no anti-aircraft fire, only a large volume of small arms fire.

Lt. Iida's Zero trailed a white spray of gasoline behind it. He decided his crippled plane would not make it back to the carriers. He banked toward the air station, and made the final dive of his life.

The day before, safe on the deck of the Soryu, he had told a fellow pilot of his belief in the Samurai tradition. "If, for instance, I should receive damage to my fuel tank, I would aim my plane to effect the greatest destruction, and without thought of survival, would throw myself into the target."

HE DID JUST that. He aimed, most likely, at the hangars of the Air Station. But he lost control of his crippled Zero and

crashed into the side of the hill of Kansas Tower.

This attack of Lt. Iida was the last on Kaneohe. In the short time the two attacks had lasted, 19 men were dead and 67 wounded. Of the 36 PBYS attached to the air station, 33 were either destroyed or severely damaged. Only the three on morning patrol remained operative. The hangar continued to burn until after dark.

The night of Dec. 7 was a sad one, and apprehensive. Everyone expected another attack. The possibility of an invasion seemed real.

On Dec. 8, Mary Pukahi helped dig graves in the soft sand of Heleloa, the beach near what is now the golf course. In ancient times, the beach had been a holy burial site for fallen Hawaiian warriors. Now, for the first time in centuries, Heleloa again received the bodies of warriors. The American dead and Lt. Iida were buried with military ceremonies.

AT ABOUT THE same time, David Akui was with the 298th Infantry along Waimanalo Beach. A small Japanese submarine ran aground in the shallows. Akui captured a Japanese lieutenant commander, but the other crewman succeeded in fulfilling his Samurai code. He was dead. But Akui had captured the first Japanese prisoner of war.

That was 40 years ago. Unknown to themselves, even while it was happening, these everyday people had stepped out of their everyday lives into history.

The Air Station was the first place attacked

continued from A-6 by Japanese planes. Ensign Tanner took part in the first sinking of a Japanese ship. Ordnanceman Finn received the first Medal of Honor.

David Akui captured the first Japanese prisoner. Lt. Iida was the highest ranking Japanese pilot downed in the attack on Hawaii.

They are still here, many of them: Manuel Silva, David Akui, Mary Pukahi, Tommie Tam, Evelyn Wright, and Stan Payne. But most who saw history made here have left. Even the American dead and Lt. Iida have returned to their homelands. Yet they all retain their niche in history with the Air Station.



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WAIKIKI #3 Kalaheala nr. Seaside 923-5353 "ENTER THE MULE" (R) 12:30 & 2:30 & 4:30 8:30 & 8:30 & 10:30 PM	LIBERTY 1129 Nuuanu 537-1686 STARTS TOMORROW "SHOGLIN" "IRON FINGER" "FLASH LEGS" Call Theatre For Show Times
KUHILO #1 2095 Kuhio 941-4422 "ON THE NIGHT TRACK" (PG) TONIGHT 6:15 & 8:15 & 10:15 PM	PEARL CITY KAM O.I. #1 Mouanaaia nr. Kam Hwy. 488-3835 ENDS TOMORROW "SATURDAY" "THE 14TH" (PG) 8:30 & 10:00 PM "SHOCKY BITES THE DUST" (PG) 8:15 PM ONLY GATES OPEN AT 5:00 PM
KUHILO #2 DUDLEY MOORE "ANTHONY" (PG) 8:45 & 8:45 & 10:45 PM	KAM O.I. #2 STARTS FRIDAY "SHOGLIN'S ASSASSIN" "FIRE CRACKER" (R) GATES OPEN AT 8:45 PM SHOW STARTS AT 8:30 PM
KAPIOLANI 1646 Kapolani 955-5115 STARTS FRIDAY "SHOGLIN'S ASSASSIN" "FIRE CRACKER" (R) Call Theatre For Show Times	PEARLIDGE 1 Pearlridge Center 487-5581 ENDS TOMORROW "RICH AND FAMOUS" (R) SHOWS 5:00 & 8:15 & 10:30 PM
MAIKI ASIAN CINEMA #1 Beretania at Keolu 944-9644 STARTS TONIGHT "UNDER THE BANNER OF SAMSARA" SUBTITLES Call Theatre For Show Times	PEARLIDGE 2 ENDS TOMORROW "THE JUNGLE OF D.B. COOPER" (PG) SHOWS 8:30 & 8:45 & 10:45 PM
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VARSITY University nr. Beretania 946-4744 "HOURS OF THE BARRIBWELLS" (PG) TONIGHT 8:30 & 8:30 & 10:30 PM	PEARLIDGE 4 "ONLY WHEN I LAUGH" (R) TONIGHT 8:15 & 8:30 & 10:30 PM
CINERAMA Ring nr. Kalaheala 941-5291 STARTS FRIDAY "STEP" (PG) "SOLDIER OF ORANGE" (R) Call Theatre For Show Times	KAHUA D.L. 917 Pali Highway 261-6032 STARTS FRIDAY "TELE CHASSARAW" "SABRINE" (R) "PATRICK" (PG) GATES OPEN AT 8:30 PM SHOW STARTS AT 8:30 PM
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KAILUA, 1 bdrm. furn. apt. w/util. no pets, couples only. Ph. 261-5156

83 HOUSES PARTLY FURNISHED

WAIPAHU, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lanai, \$800. Ph. 671-1927

KAILUA, 2 rms., 1 bath, hot plate & refrig. \$350 inc. util. Avail. 11/11 261-5174

LAIE 3 bdrm., near Poly Cult Ctr., BYU & beach, \$385 plus util. Refs. 247-2402

84 HOUSE SITTING

Fantastic Starter Home! Assume low int FHA on FS 3Br 1 Ba townhome nr Bch \$85,500 mis \$59615 W. Bryant (RA) 671-4511/689-5261

Pearl City Townhouse Assume VA Loan 3 Bdrm 1 1/2 Ba \$96,000 L.H.M. Amuro (R) 871-2995 mis \$59828

Beachfront studio w/pool, sauna, gym, 15 acre rec area \$43,000 FS mis \$3279 L. Murakami (RA) 671-2995

Waipahu Office 671-4511 Open 8-8 Mike McCormack, Realtors

PEARL City, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, nice simple home, \$20,000 down on agreement of sale. Assumable VA M.L.S. 55718 Glen Fontillas (RA) 456-1346 Tanaga Realty, Inc. 488-7769

CARPENTERS Special, Fantastic Kaneohe Bay view. Finish fee simple home \$pool \$180,000 Lilipuna Rd. J. Anderson (RA) 247-5629, Mike McCormack Realtors.

MARINES: Pool & jacuzzi plus assume VA loan. Get your assume money & buy 4 cond. it. \$155,000 lease. J. Anderson (RA) 247-5629, Mike McCormack Realtors

KAILUA: Owner must sacrifice! Spacious 2 bdrm. home walk to beach, Terrific terms. Low down, 5% years A/S. Call 262-6381 or for drastically reduced price.

SACRIFICING AN OCEANFRONT TOWNHOUSE IN KANEHOE TROPICAL SETTING, VER. PEACEFUL & QUIET. SOAK UP THE PIER, OCEAN VIEW, 2 BEDROOM 2 1/2 BATH END UNIT. AGREEMENT OF SALE ONLY \$135,000 BY OWNER. CALL NOW THIS INVESTMENT WON'T LAST LONG. 526-1711 or 247-5152 (EVES) ASK FOR GARY

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 p.m., 92-559 Akauia St., Makakilo, Spacious 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, remodeled kitchen, family room, solar hot water & pool. Convenient to Barbours Pt., Pearl Harbor & Hickam. VA assumption possible, \$132,000. See Show by owner 672-3301, M. Lockridge, Inc. 262-5403

DRASTICALLY Reduced, Open & airy 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 136,400, great features, great terms. Enchanted Lake Open House Sunday 2-6 p.m., 261-9613.

ATTENTION BUYERS: PEARL RIDGE BARGAIN! 2 Bdrm 2 Bkg. 389 300 Lt. S. Roberts (RA) 488-2098 mis 56934

Low int. assumption A/S possible! 2 Bdrm. dual Br. \$98,000 FS mis 10684 Carol Kam (RA) 839-4779

Great low VA assumption! 3 Bdrm. 1 1/2 bath townhouse w/rope beam, mis 61629 \$160,600 FS D. Lutz (R) Mike McCormack Realtors 488-1991

WINDWARD Harbor: Spacious split level 3 bdrm., bath, 1800 plus sq ft. under roof plus 2 lanais, carpeted, drapes, appliances, a/c \$210,000. low down. A/S at 10% interest. By app. 261-0052

WAIKIKI large studio, ample walk in closet space, parking, \$300 Ph. 949-0892

KAILUA, 1 bdrm. furn. apt. w/util. no pets, couples only. Ph. 261-5156

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114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

See To Love! 3 Bdrm. 1 1/2 Bath, Indoor fishpond, patio, tile walls, enclosed li. rm. \$110,000 FS C. Kukahiko (RM) mis 62666

Investors Delight! Fee \$9A 8 Rental units across from beach. Open terms \$240,00

126 MISCELLANEOUS

ROMAN spa tub, pearl white, complete w/gold jets & pump motor, great for new custom bathrm., spa never used, a sacrifice at \$1300. 261-6140 days. 247-1448 eves.

BAKED goods: Cinnamon rolls, cookies & bread. Call 833-9483

WEIGHTS 210 lbs, bench & dumbbells, excl. cond. \$120 or best offer. 422-0790

WATER heater, 40 gal. electric, 22"x25"x36", \$50. Boster, 23C enlarger, 50mm. F&N Nikkor lens \$100. Honeywell Nikkor enlarging easel 11"x14", never used \$55. 262-9522

87 SC:WINN (blue) men's 10 spd, 27" bike w/registration \$220. Call 262-7595

HOT Tub: Triangular redwood & fiberglass w/heater pump & cover, best offer over \$700. Call 237-8281

HOT Tub: Triangular redwood & fiberglass w/heater pump & cover, best offer over \$700. 237-8281

1981 RAINBOW Vacuum, like new \$750, must sell \$350. Ph. 455-5841, 923-7943

SINGLE bed, never used, \$200, double bed, used 1 mo, \$230, 247-3102

SANTA Available for children or adult Xmas parties. For any occasion! 262-9200/516-7162

WHIRLPOOL Dryer, large capacity, 3 cycle, 5 temperature, heavy excl. cond., must sell. Japanese style low table. Ph. 254-1779

INDOOR-Outdoor carpet, 1-255-1-545 Ph. 261-1691

19" SANYO Color TV outstanding picture, must sell, \$300. Atoro console, controls w/ cartridges, like new \$200 Ph. 254-1190

SINGER Zigzag, like new, must sell, \$55 Ph. 488-9966

JEWELRY For Christmas? Wholesale jeweler selling out Ph. 247-0205

Alea Air Conditioning & Refrigeration
We pay cash for used/unwanted/ broken air conditioners, refrigerators & freezers. Sales service & repairs on all makes & models of room air conditioners, refrigerators & freezers. Ph. 487-7479

MARY KAY COSMETICS For re-orders & FREE facials. Call Yolanda 259-9021

MARY Kay Cosmetic for re-order and Free Facial. Call Elizabeth, 262-0463

FURNITURE & household items, 8 mos. old, excl. cond. price. 487-1478 or 487-3973

MOREY-Doyle surfboard, 69", \$70. Scuba tanks, twin 38, w/backpack, \$70. Call 254-1783

BEST Video Library in Hawaii!!! Sales, Service & Rentals. Video Center of Hawaii, Ph. 836-5050 or 261-2022.

SCASHS
Pay your
★ GOLD
★ SILVER
★ DIAMONDS
WINDWARD GOLD
Kaneohe
(Above Satellite City Mall)
247-5450

126 MISCELLANEOUS

REPO KIRBY
Vacuum Cleaner complete attachments 9 months old! Best offer Ph. 262-6584

HITACHI VHS Video Tape recorder - 4 program, repeat. \$50. Ph. 732-3644 daily.

SPACE Bufts Xmas gift Apollo #11 Recovery Ship Cover \$49.00. Ph. 395-5807

PROJECT Mercury Prime Recovery Ships 1962-63 space covers. SOHARRA or Cooper. \$79.00 ea. Ph. 395-5807

CLEAN Fairly new stove oven, 4x7 pool table, \$150 ea. 621-3004

FASHIONABLE ladies clothing, practically new, mostly size 14. Ph. 254-2488

GUNS We pay cash for shotguns, rifles and handguns. Old & foreign guns also. Ph. 217-5450, Kaneohe.

SCHLELER-APOLAN
Specialties - Manicures
We're happy to serve you!
Quick Service
239-7155

SEARS swing set, like new \$50. Call 235-8285 evenings

AIPA custom knee board, \$10. w/Churchill fins, med. \$110 offer. Snow Walker w/accessories & tapes, \$170 offer. guitar w/case, \$75 offer. all excl. cond. Call 821-0243, Mark

SEARS air cond, 18000 BTU, used 6 mos., \$350 254-2480

REFRIGERATOR 15 cu ft GE Frost Free \$450, excellent condition. 456-1373

PENNEY'S 32 side by side refrig. freezer, auto ice, nearly new, \$300. Ph. 537-4761, 239-8568

WASHER & dryer Kenmore heavy duty \$125 ea. or best offer. Ph. 839-0574

SEARS Coldspot 15.3 cu ft, frostless freezer, \$350. Call 247-3381 eves

WHIRLPOOL Washer-dryer. Sears dishwasher, needs minor repair, price negotiable. Call 472-8211

SEARS side-by-side refrig. freezer \$175, TV 17", \$25, radio AM-FM \$20. 239-9337

FREEZER Upright (10), \$150, Refrigerator (18) auto ice, \$240. Washer & dryer \$300 pr. w/washer, port \$160. All excl. Ph. 623-1543

PANASONIC microwave oven, \$110. Toastermaster convection oven, \$85. 623-4460

VACUUM Cleaners like new, with guar. \$19.95 & up. 456-4211, 765 Kam Hwy.

MAKE Xmas shopping easy! You can save time & postage. Free Brochure. 239-8995

ROY'S LAWN MOWER REPAIR
Free Estimate!
Lawn mowers for sale
Rotary \$85, Reel \$125
Guaranteed
259-5927

CHRISTMAS special free facial w/\$30 wet-look. Alo 622-2084, Alberta, 10-10 p.m.

BRAND New 16 mm, sound movie projector, \$600 offer. 79 PUCH Moped, \$650 offer. Ph. 25-2420 after 2 p.m.

DINING rm., table w/6 chairs, walnut finish \$75. Ph. 247-5107 eves & weekends

SANYO music system, AM/FM, 8 tr & cass. recorder w/turntable & 4 speakers. Shelf Inc. \$300. Bdrm. set, full bed, matt., box springs, lg dresser, dbl. mirror \$150. 623-7498

SOFA w/ matching chair, brown vinyl cushions, excl. cond. \$175, recliner to match \$75. Maytag dryer, \$50. Kenmore washer \$125, not avail. till 12/18. Excl. working cond., misc. records & books. 261-8283

POOL table complete 4x8 \$250, two keyboard Thomas organ \$150. 262-5734

XMAS Boutique: Handmade ornaments & gifts, baked goodies, Sun, 12/6, 10 to 3 p.m., 330-A Otomana St., Kailua.

HOOVER vacuum, 2 years old, excl. cond., girl's Schwinn bike 20" wheel, 235-1475

MOVING Sale, sofa, love seat & 2 end tables (moss green, plush) \$275, matching dining set \$150, 19" portable color TV Sanyo, 2 yr. warranty for labor & parts, \$300. Ph. 395-1259 after 6 p.m.

COMIC books, new and old wanted, highest prices paid 623-0526

WANT To Buy Dollhouse, Ph. 239-6006 after 4 p.m.

WANTED Typewriter w/large elementary type. Jim 262-9945 or 262-6695

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

WE BUY used furniture. We pay cash and pickup. Call 261-3492 or 261-1106

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$ for used furniture - beds, Rattan & wicker. 537-9181.

CASH for Lawn Mowers & Outdoor Motors. Any Condition. Ph. 259-5927

127 APPLIANCES
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131 WIKI WIKI FREE BEE

FREE female dog, 1 1/2 years old, loveable, good w/child, dren. Housebroken, 833-7323

FREE Poi puppies, call after 5 p.m., 235-8949

FREE Beni-like dog, nice disposition. Call 261-1524

FREE male terrier/chihuahua, & blond fluffy med size female dog. 261-8283

FREE bull terrier puppies, 7 wks. old, to good homes. Ph. 247-0152

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144 MUSICAL SALES & SERVICE

FEMALE Vocalist, exper., looking for C.W. easy listening band. Call Julia after 4:30 p.m. weekdays. 623-4202

CB-700 DRUM Set Great cond., call 261-5678, ask for Dave

KIMBALL electric organ Swinger 800 w/lyt in section \$700 or offer. 262-4866

146 BOAT SUPPLIES & SERVICE

15 VENTURE Cat boat, sail, trailer, like new, \$1300/offer. 254-1123

20 BALBOA Sailboat, incl. head, dinette, 4 bunks & trailer \$3900. Call 395-7153 after 6 p.m.

15 HP Sears OB new \$600. Kayak \$95, anchor 50 lb. stainless \$150. 239-9337

CLASSIC 8' Fiberglass rowing/sailing boat. Gaff rig, a/c sail at \$800 incl. all access., plus extras. Nearly new, 262-9457 evenings.

146 BOAT SUPPLIES & SERVICE

WINDSURFER, complete, sail, mast, universal, foot straps, excl. cond. \$895. 262-9924

14 HOBBIE \$1000 Ph. 262-4765

147 RECREATION

VOLUNTEERS needed for Youth Basketball Program; Sat. 9-noon in Milliana & Pearl City, 12/5-2/13. Call West Oahu YMCA, 622-4146

151 PET SUPPLIES & SERVICE

MUST Sell 8 month old Cockapoo, white female, \$65. Call 455-8298

AKC IRISH SETTER pups, 8 weeks, Ph. 261-2993 evenings

2 1/2 YR. OLD Male fox terrier, good w/kids, 75. Ph. 677-8033

SILKY Terrier Parents Champions, Tel. 4456-1687

PUPPIES AKC Boston Terriers, Pocket Chihuahuas, Toy Chihuahuas, also Chihuahua & 1/2 Toy Terriers. Payments & Postdated checks available. Call 681-3490

GERMAN Shepherd pups, \$20-\$25 ea., no papers. Ph. 261-5105

156 AUTO PARTS & SERVICE

80 HANLEY Davidson custom built chopper, Digger style, candy blue paint, lots of chrome. Show winner. Sacrifice \$4900, 261-4702

77 ANGEL moped, excl. cond., owner leaving island, a sacrifice at \$250. 423-1962.

75 HONDA 360 Simpson helmet luggage rack good tires A-1 \$525 261-5843.

80 MOPED Puch, excl. cond., asking \$400. Call 456-5566 after 4 p.m.

TRANSMISSIONS For sale, 2 Ford V6 auto., 1-4 spd., Pinto, 1-4 spd. Datsun 1600, 1-72 Toyota, Hemi 2800 engine & trans. Ph. 261-3687

WINDWARD V.W. CLINIC
Mobile Volkswagen Repair Shop
Repairs done at your home by appointment only
Island Wide Service
PHONE 247-2525

MAG wheels, tires still on them, but worn. 14" \$125. Call Ken, 237-8567.

Z & K REPAIR Service, 94-148-R Leowana St. Ph. 671-2605. Xmas special thru Dec. 31. Oil change w/filter & tube. Domestic cars \$19.34, most foreign cars \$18.82, also after 5 p.m. by appt.

161 AUTOS WANTED

WANTED Car or truck, running or not. Will pay up to \$500. Ph. 396-8182

USED car. Low miles. No rust. 70 and up. Will pay up to \$800. Kaneohe bank must see car. 235-4087 after 6 p.m. Sue

166 PICKUPS, TRUCKS

2'99 EL CAMINO, both \$100, rusty, no engine. Offer. Call 262-5059

72 TOYOTA Hilux, 4 spd., good inside, runs great, small amount of rust. Call 235-2112

68 DATSUN p/w/wheel, runs good, \$775. 262-7221 or 637-6322 eves/wkends

AAAAA Super Deals AAAAA
LOTS OF PICKUPS
at
WHOLESALE MOTORS
Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

79 CHEVY 4x4
Scottsdale pickup loaded (P21262). \$7475
WHOLESALE MOTORS
Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

176 AUTOS FOR SALE

AMC
75 PACER, excl. cond., auto, owner moving, must sell \$1400/offer. 261-9414

AUSTIN HEALEY
70 SPRITE, excl. cond., new tires, low miles, owner must sell \$1800/offer. 261-9414

BMW

76 2002
2 dr. auto, stereo, sunroof, alloy wheels, showroom cond. (P21274)
\$6775
WHOLESALE MOTORS
2999 N. Nimitz Hwy. 836-1222

BANK REPOSESSION
76 530i 4 dr. auto, auto power steering, air, stereo (BCT053) \$475 cash down pmt - tax & lic. OAC. Repossession price \$7950.93. See repossession mgr.

WHOLESALE MOTORS
Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

DESPERATE
Need clean small car. Will pay over top \$\$\$.
WHOLESALE MOTORS
2999 Nimitz Hwy. 836-1222

173 AUTO ANNOUNCEMENTS

JEEPS, Cars, Pickups from \$35. Available at local Govt. Auctions. For Directory call Surplus Data Center 415-330-7800

174 RENT-A-CAR

RELIABLE Used Cars. Low Monthly and Weekly rates. Collision waiver extra. Auto Mart Car Rental, 98-068 Kam Hwy., Aiea. Ph. 487-9991.

175 VANS, CAMPERS & JEeps

79 FORD E350
Club Van, 12 passenger, loaded incl. air (BFA115) \$5975
WHOLESALE MOTORS
Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

AAAAA SUPER DEALS AAAAA
LOTS OF 4x4s
at
WHOLESALE MOTORS
Ph. 836-1222 2999 N. Nimitz Hwy.

176 AUTOS FOR SALE

AMC
75 PACER, excl. cond., auto, owner moving, must sell \$1400/offer. 261-9414

AUSTIN HEALEY
70 SPRITE, excl. cond., new tires, low miles, owner must sell \$1800/offer. 261-9414

BMW

76 2002
2 dr. auto, stereo, sunroof, alloy wheels, showroom cond. (P21274)
\$6775
WHOLESALE MOTORS
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BUICK

78 BUICK Century wagon, V6, auto., air, p/s, p/b, luggage rack, \$2875/offer. 623-5362

72 2 dr. Buick Riviera, low mileage. Fully automatic. What offers? 261-8080

BEST DEALS IN WAHIAWA

74 DATSUN B210
Coupe, 4 spd., \$995

CADILLAC
 '69 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, in good shape, \$875. Ph. 395-7657

'73 CADILLAC, runs excl. \$399. Mobile call, 15" 3999 Ph. 262-5349

CHEVROLET
 '74 MONTE Carlo, auto, needs work. \$200/offer. Ph. 262-9323

'70 CAMARO, auto, p/s, \$1500 or best offer. Ph. 456-1041

'70 CHEVY Nova \$250/offer. Ph. 239-8074

'77 MONTE Carlo, excl. cond. low mi., must be seen, \$3300. Ph. 531-5156 till 3 p.m., 947-2331 after 4 p.m.

DATSUN
 MECHANIC'S Special
 '73 Datsun 1200 \$300. Call 254-4071

FORD
 '80 PINTO, 4 spd., 12,000 miles, stereo \$2800 must sell. 257-2048 DWJ

'66 MUSTANG, auto., new trans. & radiator, good cond. \$1200. 488-5418 p.m., 488-3591 anytime.

'66 FORD Falcon, 45,000 original mi., AM/FM, runs great \$800/offer. 947-6349

'79 PINTO wagon, power w/b, air, rack, excl. cond., \$2850. After 5 p.m., 488-9404

'74 FORD Maverick, 6 cyl. auto., 4 dr. sdn. \$800 or best offer. 257-3601 DWJ, 261-5027 AWH

'79 LTD FORD Station wagon, excl. cond. priced to sell, \$3800/offer. Ph. 261-4784

'67 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., 3 spd., runs good, needs body work, \$500/offer. Ph. 262-5059

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OFFICIAL PROGRAM



NINTH ANNUAL

HONOLULU MARATHON

1981

December 1

SUPPLEMENT TO: HAWAII NAVY NEWS,
HAWAIIAN FALCON, HAWAII MARINE,
WAIPAHU SUN NEWS, AND THE SUN PRESS
NEWSPAPERS/DEC. 2, 1981

The Phenomenon

They have flooded the land by the hundreds, the fads and fancies we embrace so obsessively. Most often the fascination is brief, barely reaching a crescendo before plunging into oblivion. Occasionally, the enthusiasm wanes after hitting a peak, but continues at a lower, slower level and pace. Rarely, a phenomenon will burst upon us and never really lose its momentum.

Such a phenomenon is our zeal for running.

That running is a phenomenon is in itself a wonder. Running is, after all, one of man's most fundamental instincts — probably his second most fundamental instinct, after breathing. It is a marvel, then, that after milleniums of running being a very basic function, it suddenly becomes a craze.

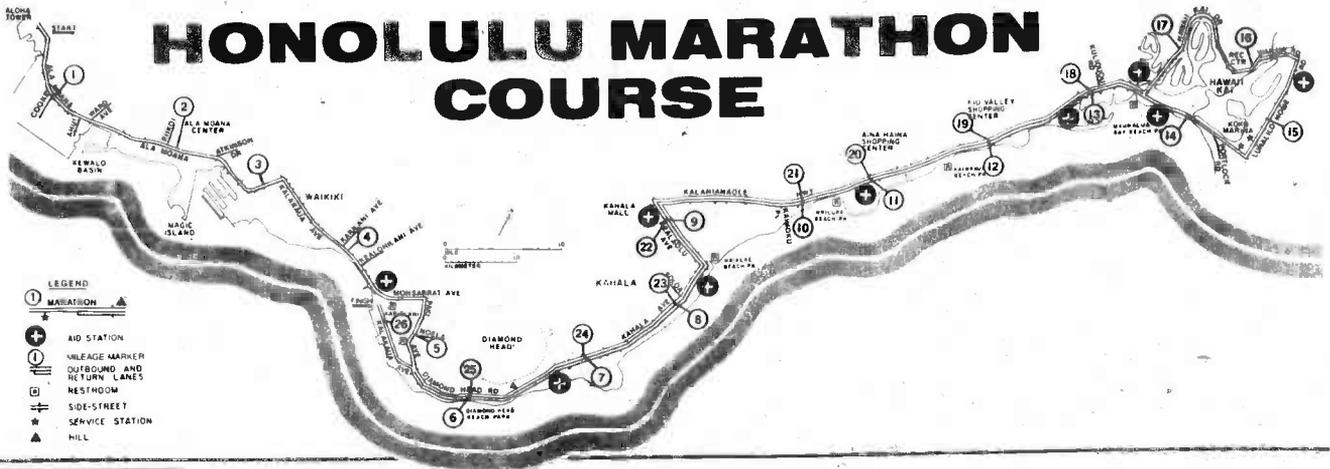
Suddenly, running is much more than a way to get somewhere or get away from someone. Suddenly, running is for everyone, of every age and description — a national pastime.

(Continued on page 4)

REGISTERED
ENTRANTS
And Their
Running Numbers
PAGE
6

\$1

HONOLULU MARATHON COURSE



BENSON

A record 9,000 entrants register for 9th Marathon

By DAVID C. BENSON
Race Director

With over 9,000 runners entered in this year's Honolulu Marathon, the race on Dec. 13 will set a record for participation. In analyzing the increasing popularity of our marathon, we find three basic reasons.

First, the famous Honolulu weather is quite an attraction when much of the northern part of our world is experiencing typical cold winters.

Second, the people of Honolulu have gained a world-wide reputation for the famous aloha spirit they exhibit when they line the 26 mile course and cheer on every single entrant. Their encouragement is invaluable.

Last but not least, the Honolulu Marathon has always been noted as an extremely well-organized marathon. The volunteers in the Honolulu Marathon Association work all year long to assure a safe and smooth

race and as race day approaches, they put forth great efforts in registering the 9,000 runners, responding to their individual requests, and planning for their varied needs during the race.

On the day of the race, care is taken to assure accurate timing, giving out appropriate awards, and above all, promising everyone a safe and enjoyable race.

This year, nearly 22 percent of the field are women, one of the

highest percentages of female participation in any marathon. Seventy-seven years separate the youngest and oldest runners. The oldest is a Japanese runner named Genkichi Zaitus who is 85 years old. The youngest is also from Japan, an 8-year-old girl named Rika Chihara.

Japan is well represented this year, with nearly 1,000 entrants. Runners from 31 other countries will be gracing us with their presence. Such far away places as

Finland, Belgium, Norway, Switzerland, Saudi Arabia, New Zealand, and Australia are but a few named.

Because the Honolulu Marathon is noted as a safe and enjoyable marathon, many people choose it as their first marathon attempt. This year, incredibly, over 35 percent of the entrants are running their first marathon. Many of the local first-time entrants are graduates of the seven running and

See Page 6



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Marathon ranks among best in world

(From page 1)

The why of this growing passion for running is not a necessarily intricate issue to understand. The equation would go something like this: An already large number of devotees, plus a spreading concern for personal physical fitness, plus the fact that running is an extraordinarily beneficial exercise, plus the fact that anyone can run, equals today's boom.

The anyone-can-run factor of the equation is its most intriguing part and the most significant, for it turned potential to reality. Once the multitudes began to realize that running took only skills and capacities that virtually everyone had and that serious and productive running was a reasonable pursuit for virtually everyone, a sport for the few became an addiction for millions.

The Competition

Competition has been a natural outgrowth, and outlet. Anyone who takes part in any game or sport with any degree of avidity eventually wants to be tested, in some way. That this is true of runners of all persuasions is evidenced by the long and ever-lengthening parade of races, from casual weekend events for the neophytes to super-specials for the super-elite.

Of the events that have proliferated so rapidly, those most completely symbolizing the sport of running — the act, the

art, and the philosophy of running — are the marathon races.

The marathon combines ideally the elemental rewards of running — physical, psychological and emotional. It is a test, a very tough test that demands intense dedication and extensive preparation. But it is within the reach of anyone willing to work for it, and to sacrifice for it.

The origin of the marathon is written in Greek history — al-

though it could be more mythology than history. In 490 B.C., after Athenian soldiers defeated a gigantic Persian invading force at Marathon, Pheidippides, a professional runner, was dispatched to Athens with the joyful news. The site of the battle gave the marathon its name and the 22 mile distance from Marathon to Athens gave the race its length. It was lengthened to 26 miles, 385 yards in the 1908 London Olympics and this has remained the standard marathon distance ever since.

It has only very recently, since the advent of the running trend, that the marathon and everyman joined. Before, it was a specialized, somewhat esoteric, endeavor for the few. In fact, except for Boston and the Olympics, marathons were isolated to the point of virtual nonexistence.

Today, of course, there are numerous marathons and numberless marathoners.

Of that number, Honolulu has one ranking among the best, one singled out for praise by many who have

competed the world over. And it has reached this eminence relatively overnight.

When the Honolulu Marathon was first run, in 1973, there were 167 starters. Last year there were 6,829 — of which an amazing 97 percent finished. Equally amazing, the Honolulu Marathon ranks second only to New York in terms of number of entrants, certainly an indication of its attractiveness and a tribute to the people who are responsible for its operation.

And it is indeed a major operation, a year-round enterprise involving hundreds of volunteers seeing to thousands of details, massive and minute.

But although the Honolulu Marathon, like the sport of running, has grown enormously, it retains, like the act of running, a simplicity of form and purpose. It demands a great deal, and it gives a great deal. It is an achievement of extreme merit and a goal to which anyone can aspire.

—Jim Hackleman



The First Lady

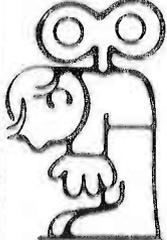
The woman who finished first in the 1980 Honolulu Marathon, Patti Catalano, expresses her glee during remarks following her feat.



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By **ROBERT DICKERSON**

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But a runner's zest for the sport often goes beyond a morning run, not because running is pleasurable, nor to develop physical fitness and endurance but because of certain chemical changes in a runner's body.

The runner develops
See Page 9



PHOTO BY GINDY ADAMS

Finishing Miss

Young Karen Courter of Hawaii is cheered across the finish line during the 1980 Honolulu Marathon.

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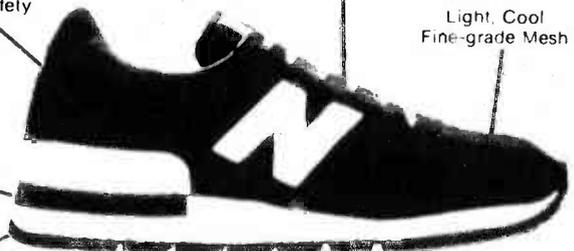
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CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE MARATHON RUNNERS

Runners from 47 states enter 9th Honolulu Marathon

From Page 2
jogging clinics sponsored by the city's Department of Parks and Recreation.

In addition, nearly 3,000 first-timers come from neighbor islands, the mainland, and foreign countries. This is one of the statistics that really honors the marathon organizers.

There are runners from 47 states with almost 1,000 coming from California alone.

The defending champions will, of course, be running this year again. Duncan MacDonald who won last year and the 1973 and 1976 Honolulu Marathons is back to try for another win. Patti Lyons-Catalano will be trying for her fourth straight win. Patti broke the course record last year and ran a 2:29:35 in her last New York appearance.

There will be some stiff competition this year in the open division. Such speedsters as Frank Shorter, Olympic Gold and Silver medalist; Herm Atkins; Jeff Wells, 1978 Honolulu Marathon winner; Gary Fanelli; Jon Anderson; Gary Tuttle; Edson Begara, from Brazil; Edwin Hergert; Bernie Vine; and from Japan, Masaaki, Toru Suzuki, and Yuji Yoshida. Well-knowns from New Zealand include John Robinson, a masters runner capable of a 2:15, and Tony Good. All are capable of times under 2:19 and some have run under 2:12.

And, don't leave out the women. In addition to Patti, there's Christine Munro, from New Zealand, with a 2:56:35; Lori Jorgensen, a 2:47 marathoner; Janice Ertle and Sharan Given, both running marathons in the 2:40s. Women entrants also include Japanese runner Yoko Shiki, and Elaine

Rainert, a well-known speedster. The most impressive statistic is that, each

year, about 97 percent of those who start the race finish it. This is a credit to organizers and

Honolulu spectators as well as the long, hard training hours put in by the runners.

The Marathon Association hopes this year's event will fulfill everyone's greatest

expectations whether for participation, for competition or for watching. It's fun to run in '81.

Registered Entrants in the 1981 HONOLULU MARATHON

1 BRYAN MACDONALD CA	213 TIMOTHY HERICK HI	281 DAVID HANNOCK HI	449 JAMES FOSTER CA	617 BECY STEWART CA	805 RICHARD FLETCHER HI
2 PATTI CATALANO HI	214 CARL SANONDI HI	282 FRANK SARA BRODIE HI	450 JUDITH ESTERSON HI	618 CAROL DUNN HI	806 THEODORE PETERSON HI
3 JOHN ROBINSON NZ	215 LORNE WOODRUM HI	283 JUDITH SEANEY AZ	451 LILLIE YOUNG CA	619 LILLIE YOUNG CA	807 JAMES KEATON HI
4 JAMES ROBINSON HI	216 PHILIP DOD HI	284 JUDITH TAYLOR HI	452 PAM-ARLE HELLIV HI	620 ANTON GONZALEZ CA	808 JAMES KUPALO LO
5 GARY FANELLI HI	217 LORNE WOODRUM HI	285 JIM GORDON CA	453 JUDITH TAYLOR HI	621 LINDA WILSON HI	809 BRUCE WATKINSON HI
6 HENRY LEE COLMAN HI	218 MELVIN LUNDQUIST HI	286 JIM GORDON CA	454 ROBERT BRANTNER CA	622 LINDA WILSON HI	810 PAMELA WATKINSON HI
7 DAVID BECHON HI	219 BERNIE COONEY HI	287 DIANA SMITH CA	455 JIM GORDON CA	623 JOHN WELLS HI	811 DAVID HODGEN HI
8 JOHN SCUFF JR HI	220 RICHARD WATKINSON HI	288 JIM GORDON CA	456 JIM GORDON CA	624 JIM GORDON CA	812 JIM GORDON CA
9 CHRISTIE NORMO NZ	221 HENRY LUNDQUIST HI	289 JIM GORDON CA	457 JIM GORDON CA	625 JIM GORDON CA	813 JIM GORDON CA
10 LORI JORGENSEN NZ	222 HENRY LUNDQUIST HI	290 JIM GORDON CA	458 JIM GORDON CA	626 JIM GORDON CA	814 JIM GORDON CA
11 JIM GORDON CA	223 JIM GORDON HI	291 DON KAPLAN HI	459 JIM GORDON CA	627 JIM GORDON CA	815 JIM GORDON CA
12 JIM GORDON CA	224 JIM GORDON HI	292 JIM GORDON CA	460 JIM GORDON CA	628 JIM GORDON CA	816 JIM GORDON CA
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PHOTO BY JENNI GORDON



The Pause That, Er, Adds Life

A runner enjoys a refreshing pause during the 1980 Honolulu Marathon. A truck filled with Coca-Cola — the official Marathon drink — is parked in the background.

Marathoners almost never die

From Page 5

what is known as a "positive addiction." If you are already a runner, or had thought about taking up jogging, is this something you should worry about?

Decidedly not! The worst that could happen to you is that you could increase your running distance and adopt a

"marathoner's life-style." If that happened, you would be none the worse for it. You would never suffer a fatal heart attack, or other related disease of old age such as stroke, emphysema, cirrhosis of the liver and certain types of cancer.

Did I say "never?" Yes, I did, but you don't have to take my word for

it. That is the claim of Thomas J. Bassler, M.D., president of the American Medical Joggers Association. Dr. Bassler is not saying that marathoners never die but that when they do die the cause of death will be one that usually affects teenagers.

Now I am not suggesting
See Page 11

Anyone even entering the marathon deserves a lasting memory. Call us

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1143 STEVEN WONG HI	1249 DONALD JORDAN IA	1335 DAVID HENRETT IA	1421 JAMES MATHIAS HI	1507 LEROY PLETT HI	1593 EDWARD HARRON JR HI	1679 ROGER ROSSIGNOL HI
1144 STEVEN WONG HI	1250 JAMES METZEL HI	1336 EDWARD MC FARLAND CA	1422 JAMES LEVINE HI	1508 PAUL BROWN HI	1594 WYNN WARD HI	1680 RAYMOND WOOD HI
1145 MICHIGAN WOOD HI	1251 DONALD SHARPLEY HI	1337 JAMES LEVINE HI	1423 EDWARD WATSON HI	1509 PAUL BROWN HI	1595 JAMES WARD HI	1681 ROBERT REANEY III HI
1146 JOHN GREEN HI	1252 DONALD HILLMAN CA	1338 CORNELL RYAN HI	1424 SELVA ALGAR HI	1510 GARY WALKER HI	1596 JOHN WARD HI	1682 DAVID DODD HI
1147 JOHN GREEN HI	1253 JEROME OBERMAN HI	1339 JOHN RYAN HI	1425 DAVID WATSON HI	1511 LESLIE JAMES HI	1597 SCOTT ANDERSON HI	1683 SAM WARD HI
1148 PABLO LAPORASSO CA	1254 JOHN DORRAN HI	1340 BILL BERNETT LA	1426 DAVID WATSON HI	1512 JOHN WARD HI	1598 JOHN WARD HI	1684 WILLIAM WARD HI
1149 JOHN GREEN HI	1255 JAMES WATSON HI	1341 JEFFREY WILKINS CA	1427 JOHN WATSON HI	1513 LEE HOLTZMAN HI	1599 JOHN WARD HI	1685 GEORGE WARD HI
1150 JOHN GREEN HI	1256 RAY LAMB HI	1342 JEFFREY WILKINS CA	1428 JOHN WATSON HI	1514 JOHN WARD HI	1600 DAVID L. STENGER HI	1686 JOHN WARD HI
1151 JOHN GREEN HI	1257 JAMES WATSON HI	1343 JIMMY SMITH WA	1429 JOHN WATSON HI	1515 JUSTIN BACHMANN HI	1601 JOHN WARD HI	1687 JOHN WARD HI
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Encouragement



PHOTO BY JENNI GORDON

An unidentified Marathoner listens to encouraging words from a friend during the 1980 Honolulu Marathon.

Schedule of Events

Sunday, December 6 — 6:00 a.m.
Wheelchair Division of the 1981 Honolulu Marathon starts, adjacent to Aloha Tower

Sunday, December 6 — 9 a.m.-12 noon
Runner Number Pick-up. Mandatory for all marathon entrants (alternate date: December 12)

Wednesday-Saturday, December 9-12 — 8 a.m.-12 noon
Asian Pacific Congress of Medical Marathoners and Allied Arts (AMJA). Moana Surf Rider Hotel.

Wednesday-Friday, December 9-11 — 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Fifth Annual conference on Race Administration. Kamehameha Rqom. Second Floor, Surf Rider Hotel.

Friday, December 11 — 6:00-9:00 p.m.
Carbohydrate Loading Party.

Saturday, December 12 — 9:00 a.m.
East-West Friendship Run. For foreign entrants in the marathon, Kapiolani Bandstand to the East-West Center.

Saturday, December 12 — 3:30 p.m.
Symposium for Runners. Sponsored by Nike. Free. Moana Surf Rider Hotel.

Saturday, December 12 — 12 noon-3:00 p.m.
Runner Number Pick-up. Mandatory for all marathon entrants (alternate date: December 6).

Sunday, December 13 — 3:00-4:45 a.m.
Buses depart Kapiolani Bandstand to take marathon entrants to start area.

Sunday, December 13 — 6:00 a.m.
NINTH ANNUAL HONOLULU MARATHON. Start at Aloha Tower.

Sunday, December 13 — 1:00 p.m.
Awards Ceremony. Kapiolani Park Bandstand.

Sunday, December 13 — to be announced
Marathon TV Special.

Record Holders

HONOLULU RECORDS

Men	Dean Matthews	2:16:13	1979
Women	Patti Catalano	2:35:26	1980

1980 TOP 10 MEN FINISHERS

Duncan MacDonald, California	2:16:55
Edson Bergara, Brazil	2:19:23
Rolf Salzman, West Germany	2:19:55
Frank Shorter, Colorado	2:20:11
Kjell Stahl, Sweden	2:20:47
Gerald Dravitzki, New Zealand	2:21:13
Richard Hughson, Canada	2:21:32
Dave Patterson, Pennsylvania	2:21:41
Virgilio Herrera, Guatemala	2:21:47
Jitsuo Akieda, Japan	2:22:06

1980 TOP 5 WOMEN FINISHERS

Patti Catalano, Massachusetts	2:35:26
Jane Wipf, South Dakota	2:39:49
Lorrie Dierdorff, California	2:44:15
Marty Cooksey, Oregon	2:44:49
Shirley Durtschi, Oregon	2:47:34

Cursing starts at 'one' mile

From Page 9

ing that you train for and complete a marathon (26 miles, 385 yards). Not yet anyway. I wouldn't want to alienate you before you started.

What I am suggesting however, is that you very slowly erase the number "one" from your mind. One mile seems to be the most common distance completed and not incidentally, of attrition. At the one mile mark every drop-out will, without fail, curse the day he or she decided to undertake such an inane project.

Sad, because had they trained slowly and broken that barrier, they would have seen the real physical and psychological effects of running. These effects do not start to occur until the body warms up and a light sweat develops between 1.5-2.0 miles.

The physical effects are a decrease in weight, reduction of, or quitting smoking without withdrawal, a drop in systolic and diastolic blood pressures, and better cardiovascular and pulmonary health.

Psychological effects are a lack of depression and a better mental outlook. A San Diego psychiatrist, Dr. Thaddeus K. Kostrubala, even uses jogging as an adjunct to alcoholic therapy. He says: "I have never had such a breakthrough in medical knowledge in my whole life. I am intrigued beyond belief by what I am seeing."

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PHOTO BY JENNI GORDON

The Best Man

Duncan MacDonald of California reflects concentration and determination as he shows the form that helped him win the 1980 Honolulu Marathon.



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Taking a break

Heidi Chang, well-known Honolulu disc jockey, shows fatigue during the end of the 1980 Honolulu Marathon as she is assisted at an aid station by a volunteer.



PHOTO BY JENNI GORDON

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4377 OTAN VENTURA HI	4624 ROYAL WATSON HI	4871 STEVEN WATSON HI	5118 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4378 ROBERT VENTURA HI	4625 FRED WATSON HI	4872 STEVEN WATSON HI	5119 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4379 CATHERINE LEBLANC HI	4626 FRED WATSON HI	4873 STEVEN WATSON HI	5120 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4380 PAULINE LEBLANC HI	4627 CAROL WATSON HI	4874 STEVEN WATSON HI	5121 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4381 DAVID BURNER HI	4628 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4875 STEVEN WATSON HI	5122 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4382 CAROLYN SALVENDY HI	4629 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4876 STEVEN WATSON HI	5123 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4383 JOHN THORNTON HI	4630 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4877 STEVEN WATSON HI	5124 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4384 ROBERT BELMONT HI	4631 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4878 STEVEN WATSON HI	5125 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4385 JOHN THORNTON HI	4632 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4879 STEVEN WATSON HI	5126 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4386 WALTER MARTIN HI	4633 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4880 STEVEN WATSON HI	5127 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4387 JOHN THORNTON HI	4634 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4881 STEVEN WATSON HI	5128 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4388 FESS WILSON HI	4635 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4882 STEVEN WATSON HI	5129 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4389 DONALD WILSON HI	4636 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4883 STEVEN WATSON HI	5130 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4390 ANTHONY DURANT HI	4637 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4884 STEVEN WATSON HI	5131 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4391 JOHN THORNTON HI	4638 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4885 STEVEN WATSON HI	5132 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4392 PAUL SELL HI	4639 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4886 STEVEN WATSON HI	5133 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4393 PAUL SELL HI	4640 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4887 STEVEN WATSON HI	5134 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4394 PATRICIA SUI HI	4641 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4888 STEVEN WATSON HI	5135 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4395 DAN KUMARATHAN HI	4642 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4889 STEVEN WATSON HI	5136 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4396 JOHN THORNTON HI	4643 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4890 STEVEN WATSON HI	5137 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4397 SANDRA PRADY HI	4644 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4891 STEVEN WATSON HI	5138 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4398 JOHN THORNTON HI	4645 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4892 STEVEN WATSON HI	5139 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4399 JOHN THORNTON HI	4646 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4893 STEVEN WATSON HI	5140 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4400 JOHN THORNTON HI	4647 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4894 STEVEN WATSON HI	5141 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4401 JOHN THORNTON HI	4648 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4895 STEVEN WATSON HI	5142 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4402 JOHN THORNTON HI	4649 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4896 STEVEN WATSON HI	5143 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4403 JOHN THORNTON HI	4650 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4897 STEVEN WATSON HI	5144 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4404 JOHN THORNTON HI	4651 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4898 STEVEN WATSON HI	5145 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4405 JOHN THORNTON HI	4652 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4899 STEVEN WATSON HI	5146 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4406 JOHN THORNTON HI	4653 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4900 STEVEN WATSON HI	5147 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4407 JOHN THORNTON HI	4654 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4901 STEVEN WATSON HI	5148 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4408 JOHN THORNTON HI	4655 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4902 STEVEN WATSON HI	5149 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4409 JOHN THORNTON HI	4656 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4903 STEVEN WATSON HI	5150 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4410 JOHN THORNTON HI	4657 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4904 STEVEN WATSON HI	5151 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4411 JOHN THORNTON HI	4658 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4905 STEVEN WATSON HI	5152 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4412 JOHN THORNTON HI	4659 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4906 STEVEN WATSON HI	5153 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4413 JOHN THORNTON HI	4660 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4907 STEVEN WATSON HI	5154 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4414 JOHN THORNTON HI	4661 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4908 STEVEN WATSON HI	5155 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4415 JOHN THORNTON HI	4662 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4909 STEVEN WATSON HI	5156 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4416 JOHN THORNTON HI	4663 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4910 STEVEN WATSON HI	5157 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4417 JOHN THORNTON HI	4664 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4911 STEVEN WATSON HI	5158 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4418 JOHN THORNTON HI	4665 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4912 STEVEN WATSON HI	5159 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4419 JOHN THORNTON HI	4666 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4913 STEVEN WATSON HI	5160 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4420 JOHN THORNTON HI	4667 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4914 STEVEN WATSON HI	5161 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4421 JOHN THORNTON HI	4668 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4915 STEVEN WATSON HI	5162 WILLIAM WATSON HI
4422 JOHN THORNTON HI	4669 FLORENCE WATSON HI	4916 STEVEN WATSON HI	5163 WILLIAM WATSON HI

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MARATHON TAB-19

Registered Entrants in the 1981 HONOLULU MARATHON (Continued)

9000	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9180	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9360	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9540	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9001	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9181	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9361	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9541	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9002	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9182	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9362	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9542	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9003	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9183	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9363	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9543	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9004	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9184	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9364	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9544	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9005	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9185	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9365	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9545	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9006	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9186	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9366	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9546	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9007	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9187	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9367	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9547	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9008	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9188	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9368	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9548	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9009	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9189	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9369	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9549	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9010	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9190	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9370	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9550	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9011	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9191	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9371	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9551	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9012	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9192	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9372	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9552	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9013	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9193	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9373	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9553	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9014	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9194	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9374	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9554	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9015	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9195	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9375	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9555	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9016	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9196	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9376	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9556	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9017	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9197	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9377	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9557	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9018	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9198	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9378	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9558	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9019	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9199	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9379	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9559	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9020	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9200	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9380	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9560	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9021	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9201	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9381	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9561	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9022	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9202	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9382	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9562	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9023	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9203	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9383	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9563	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9024	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9204	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9384	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9564	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9025	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9205	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9385	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9565	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9026	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9206	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9386	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9566	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9027	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9207	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9387	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9567	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9028	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9208	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9388	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9568	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9029	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9209	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9389	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9569	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9030	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9210	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9390	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9570	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9031	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9211	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9391	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9571	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
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9035	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9215	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9395	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9575	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9036	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9216	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9396	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9576	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9037	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9217	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9397	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9577	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
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9041	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9221	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9401	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9581	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9042	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9222	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9402	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9582	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9043	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9223	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9403	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9583	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9044	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9224	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9404	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9584	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9045	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9225	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9405	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9585	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
9046	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9226	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9406	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9586	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
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9048	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9228	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9408	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9588	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
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9083	SHIBATA MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9263	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9443	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN	9623	YAMAMOTO MITSUHIKO JAPAN
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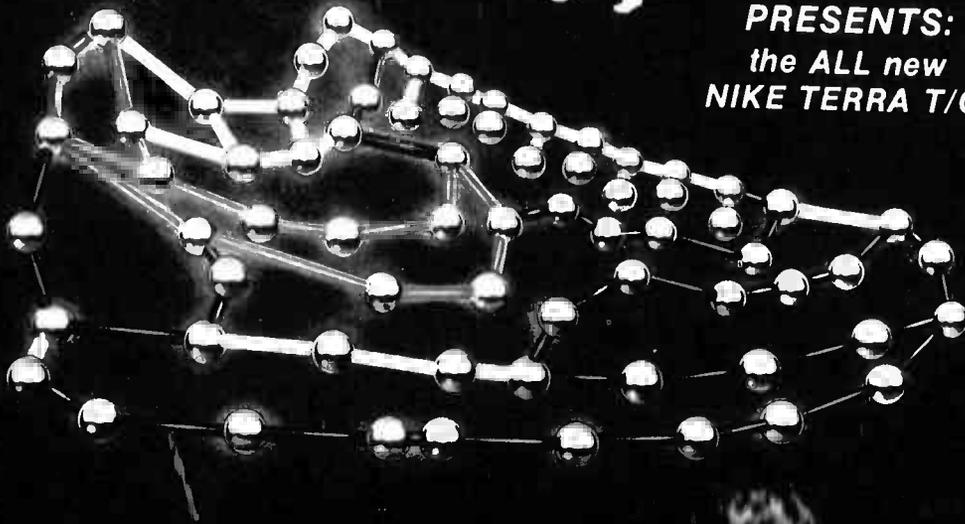
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You figure it out.

The secret's all tied up with this remarkable new midsole material. A break-

through discovery that delivers 34% greater cushioning than EVA— at a fraction of the weight.

And it's cushioning that just won't quit. In impact tests, the Terra T/C showed nearly the same shock absorption after 600 miles as it did the day we first set foot in it.

Phylon also led us to another interesting breakthrough. Because of the way it can be molded, we

were able to scale the Terra T/C's heel height so the angle of heel lift is the same in every shoe size. The first time a running shoe has been this anatomically accurate.

To improve stability we board-lasted the Terra T/C in the rear. While up front we went with slip-lasting for comfort and flexibility.

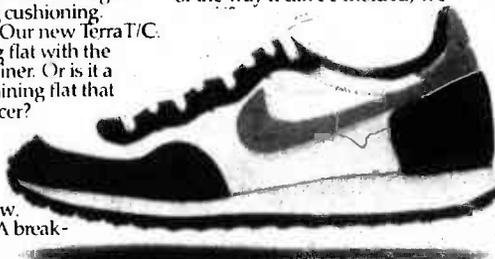
Then to top things off, we gave the Terra T/C a molded PermaFoam sockliner and our Variable Width Lacing System for a snug fit.

The end result? (Which is really only the beginning.) Terra T/C and Lady Terra T/C.

Our test tube babies. Try a pair. The chemistry is positively dynamite.



Beaverton, Oregon

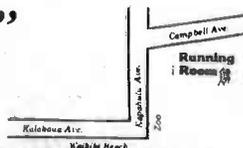


*Approx. wt., Size 9

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