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Briefs

Marines rescue Haitians

A joint task force was formed to coordinate emergency humanitarian assistance to support U.S. Coast Guard at-sea rescue operations of Haitian migrants. The task force is to be commanded by Marine Corps BGen. George H. Walls Jr., commanding general of 2d FSSG, Camp Lejeune. The task force will operate from U.S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The mission of the joint task force will be to support Coast Guard rescue operations by providing temporary emergency assistance, including medical care, shelter, sanitary facilities, food and bedding for Haitian migrants picked up at sea. The amphibious landing ship USS Tortuga is moored in the Guantanamo Bay harbor with 844 Haitian migrants onboard. Additionally, the frigate USS Moineau picked up 198 migrants from unsafe vessels at sea. These migrants also have been taken to Guantanamo Bay Naval Base.

Choir, band to perform

The Honolulu Boy Choir and the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band will be performing at the theater Friday evening Dec. 20. The performance is free and is being sponsored by the Outrigger Hotels Hawaii. See next week's Hawaii Marine and cable Channel 2 for more information.

WMA conducting membership drive

The Women Marines Association is looking for women who serve or have served honorably in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1918 to the present to join the WMA. The WMA is a non-profit, non-political organization chartered in 1960 with membership representing every era in which women have served in the Corps. For information, write to Kathleen Eidson, WMA financial secretary, 1531 N. Decatur, Road 3, Atlanta, GA 30307.

'Drive Straight' program offered

A free cab service designed to prevent drunk driving is offered to Marines and their dependents by the Century Cab Co.

The program stipulates:

- Participants' destination must be home.
- They must have driven to a restaurant or bar.
- They must be able to show the cab driver car keys, driver's license, vehicle registration, no-fault insurance card, and military ID.
- Passengers are not eligible.

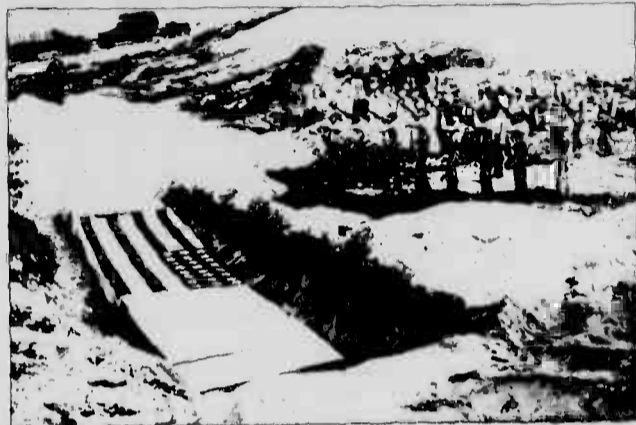
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Naval Institute essay contest

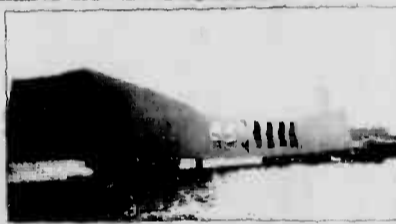
In an effort to promote research and writing on the topic of leadership, the U.S. Naval Institute and the Vincent Astor Foundation are sponsoring their 18th Annual Leadership Contest for Junior officers and officer trainees of the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The institute will award cash prizes, including a \$1,500 first prize to the authors of the winning essays. Entries must be post-marked by Feb. 15 and must not exceed 4,000 words. For a complete list of contest rules, write to: U.S. Naval Institute, Membership Department, 118 Maryland Ave., Annapolis, MD 21403-5035 or call 1-800-522-USNIT.

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PEARL HARBOR



Infamy remembered Dec. 7, 1941 - Dec. 7, 1991



Eligibility clarified for sep pay

By Cpl. Paul Schneider
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

A smaller Marine Corps is no longer warning-filled future talk. It's happening right now. But the Corps is taking care of Marines forced out due to the manpower cuts.

Separation pay for involuntarily separated Marines with more than six years, but less than 20, was implemented by ALMAR 191/91, dated July 28, 1991.

Since then, there has been some confusion as to who is eligible for the separation pay. The Joint Career Planning Office here recently released a message to the Brigade and Station in order to clarify pay eligibility.

"Many people coming through our office don't know they may be eligible for \$8,000 to \$13,000," explained GySgt. David Hartzell,

noncommissioned officer in charge of the 1st MEB Career Planning Office. "Almost the only enlisted people not eligible for separation pay are those in their first term of enlistment."

While qualification for the money is basically that simple, there are certain criteria a Marine must meet before he or she is given the money.

A Marine must be involuntarily separated. Headquarters Marine Corps must deny the Marine further service, at which time they will authorize sep pay in writing.

"If a Marine hasn't submitted a reenlistment request to HQMC and been denied, the Marine will not receive separation pay," Hartzell said. "A lot of Marines are at their service limits, but don't apply for reenlistment because they know they'll be denied. If they don't get that

'NO,' they won't get separation pay."

If the Marine doesn't try to reenlist, the separation becomes voluntary and the Marine won't get the money.

There are other situations where separations become voluntary if a Marine doesn't watch out.

If a Marine near his or her service limit applies for reenlistment, and CMC denies but offers a short-term extension, the Marine will forfeit separation pay if he or she refuses the extension, since the separation will then be considered voluntary.

Also, if the Marine is offered a lateral move to another job field, but turns it down, separation pay is not authorized. And Marines who get early-outs do not get separation pay.

Another situation Hartzell

Mini-battlefield for training

By Sgt. Jason Erickson
Press Chief

Monday marked the grand opening of a new facility here that will give 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade commanders a big boost in combined arms training capabilities.

After five years of work and approximately \$3 million, a Combined Arms Staff Trainer is now operational and is already being put to use by the MEB, according to training officials here. The facility, located adjacent to the 3d Marines headquarters building, will give staff-members of the ground combat, air combat, combat service support and command elements the opportunity to work together closely in realistic scenarios. It is expected to help fine-tune fire support and intelligence coordination.

According to Durward R. Freer, project director for CAST within the Naval Training Systems Center's Marine Corps Programs Branch, this is one of six CAST facilities being installed around the Corps. Freer supervised construction of this facility, as well as a similar CAST now being completed at Camp Lejeune, and the prototype at 29 Palms which was completed in 1988 and is now being upgraded. Camp Pendleton, Quantico and Camp Butler in Okinawa will also get CAST facilities during the next five years. The entire project

came to the Corps at a cost of \$7.5 million for equipment and approximately \$6 million for buildings, Freer said.

Third Marine Executive Officer LtCol. Tom Kelly has worked closely on the CAST project since the first prototype was built at 29 Palms. As a major, Kelly was the director of the CAST there, and worked with design engineers to make the updates which this and the other facilities now have.

"There were a lot of glitches we worked out, and we also upgraded a lot of the equipment as new technology became available," Kelly explained. He added that with shrinking budgets, CAST will provide Marine operational forces with perhaps their greatest staff training device.

"It is far less expensive than training in the field at the Brigade or Regimental level," Kelly said. Whereas Freer explained that after the initial cost of constructing a CAST facility, electricity to run the equipment is the only cost. This is an important training factor, he added, because the Brigade can now use the facility whenever it needs to.

Kelly had strong praise for the new system. "Basically, the CAST will teach us to walk before we run." By this, Kelly was referring to its ability to standardize operating procedure and fine-tune staff-level coordination in garrison, so that

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mentioned involved a Marine with more than six years in the Corps.

"We just had a corporal denied reenlistment, but didn't qualify for sep pay even though she had seven years in the Corps, because she was on her first enlistment and had only extended to reach seven years," he said. "An extension is not considered a new contract."

A Marine must also be released with an honorable or general under honorable discharge to receive separation pay.

If a Marine is authorized to get separation pay, a three-year commitment to the Individual Ready Reserve may be required.

"We've had about 40 percent of the people who got separation pay obligated to service with the IRR," Hartzell said. Hartzell recommended early submission of reenlistment

requests, starting the process 14 months before a Marine's EAS.

"Separation pay is not a priority for CMC. If a marine waits until 15 days before their EAS to submit, they will not be jumped ahead of everyone else," Hartzell said.

Separation pay was authorized by Congress in November 1990, so CMC had to go back and look at all those who were separated since that date to determine if those Marines rate separation pay.

"They are almost done with the initial review. CMC is now reacting to a large number of letters from Marines," Hartzell said. "What will mean cash to the Marines, is CMC's response to the reenlistment request. It's almost like a blank check, which a Marine has to maintain through his separation processing."

Iraqi 'war trophies' may be radioactive

Headquarters Marine Corps

Captured Iraqi military equipment brought back to the United States and overseas military installations by returning Marine units may contain radioactive material found in luminescent dials, gauges and vials.

Many of these items are not labeled as radioactive and could pose a health threat to personnel. This situation could result in the eventual findings of liability against installation commanders.

Several 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade officers said most of the radioactive

items were probably removed before being brought back, but steps should be taken to ensure total inspection of any captured equipment.

The following actions should be taken to identify and control radioactive items found on captured equipment:

1. Conduct a radiation survey with an AN/PRD-27 Radiac on all captured equipment. The probe must be used with the window open and held within one-inch of the object being monitored. Any significant activity detected is an indication that the item is radioactive. Rubber or latex gloves should be worn in case contamination

is discovered while conducting the survey.

2. Assume all self-luminous items are radioactive, even though a radiation survey was negative.

3. Radioactive items which are small or easily removed from equipment shall be placed in a double plastic bag. Clearly label the outside bag with identifying information as to its contents (type, model and serial number) and with the words "CAUTION - CONTAINS RADIOACTIVE MATERIAL." Store these items as radioactive material.

4. Radioactive items which are an integral part of a piece of equipment and would be difficult to remove, shall be left in place. A label shall be placed on a tag and hung from the specific item (dial, gauge, etc.) found to be radioactive. The label or tag shall have the same cautionary message on it as above. Access to such equipment shall be restricted to necessary personnel.

If contamination is discovered, the following procedures apply:

1. Conduct a thorough radiation survey of the equipment and immediate surrounding area. Take actions not to spread the contamination. Record the extent and levels of the contamination.

2. If the contaminated item is small, double bag and label it "RADIOACTIVE CONTAMINATED MATERIAL - DO NOT OPEN." Take action to ensure the outside of the bag does not become contaminated, and store the item as radioactive material.

3. Notify CMC (LPO) via telephone DSN: 226-1088/90, or commercial (703) 696-1088/90, or Fax (703) 696-1083, within two working days of discovering the contamination. Point of contact is LCmdr. Farrand.



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Warning signs ignored before Pearl assault

Commentary by Cpl. Poznar Smith
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

The circumstances leading to the Dec. 7, 1941 bombing of Pearl Harbor by the Japanese Imperial Navy are to say the least, infamous. But some of the "how and why" reasons may never be known.

Why was the American Pacific Fleet sleeping that lazy Sunday morning, and caught unaware by the 7:55 a.m. air raid? How could a six-carrier task force get to within 200 miles of Oahu? How did the first wave of bombers, torpedo planes and fighters fly straight toward Pearl without a major air alert being sounded? What if the American Naval fleet had been fully alert and ready for war?

There were definitely warnings; some years, some months before. Others came hours, even minutes before the attack.

There have been suggestions, even accusations, that American and Allied powers, at the highest levels, knew a Japanese attack was coming, and did nothing to prepare Pearl Harbor for it. There are varying versions of this theory, and while not exactly widely accepted, it remains a heated source for debate.

But why would the President allow such an act of war to happen? The best argument to support such claims lies in American attitudes at the time.

After enduring dark years during World War I, followed by the Great Depression, most Americans were inclined toward a "step-back" stance of isolationism. To them, America just had no business in certain world affairs. Statements like this were common: "It's too bad about England and France, you know, but..." Americans felt sorry for the Allies, but not enough to dedicate American boys in their defense.

Yet, there still existed a minority of Americans who felt a need to help the Allies against Germany's Third Reich. With

So, regardless of intentions, or what speculative historians still say today, the diplomatic negotiations failed, and the attack was ordered a go.

And the air raid on Oahu was a success ... or was it? True, Japanese planes achieved total surprise at Pearl Harbor and other military bases on Oahu. 18 ships were sunk or seriously damaged at Pearl, including battleships *Arizona*, *Oklahoma*, *West Virginia*, *Nevada* and *California*. Of the 82 aircraft at Kaneohe Naval Air Station and Ewa Marine Base, only one could fly at the end of the attack. 2,403 people died.

But, neither of Pearl Harbor's aircraft carriers, the *Enterprise* and *Lexington*, were in harbor during the raid. They were shuttling planes to Wake Island and Midway. Coincidence? Some don't think so. If the carriers had been lost during the attack, America's Pacific strength would have been almost meaningless. The glorious, tide-shifting American naval victories at Coral Sea and Midway, in which the Japanese Fleet was all but destroyed, might never have happened.

Also, the fuel farm and ship-repair facilities -- major Japanese objectives -- weren't destroyed; if they had been, the Pacific Fleet might have had to retreat to the West Coast. And all but a few of the damaged ship were raised and repaired, and eventually saw action in the war.

Objectives met and targets destroyed aside, it's been said the Japanese bit off more than they could chew when they so rudely invited the Americans into the world war.

The exact facts may never be known. But, certain events that transpired are known. Even without presidential or top-level orders, there were warnings even that Sunday morning that would have at the very least, alerted the military in Hawaii.

Schedule of events for Pearl remembrance

The following list is events open to the public relating to the 50th anniversary of the attack on Oahu going from this afternoon through Sunday.

Today
● 1 p.m. -- *USS Arizona* Visitor Center: "Survivor's Day" program; Speakers will include several people who survived the attack. Medal of Honor awardee Navy Capt. Donald K. Ross will be one of the speakers.

Friday
● 9:45 a.m. -- The 25th Infantry Division Band "Esquires" will perform at the *USS Arizona* Visitor Center.

● 10 a.m. -- The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association will host a parade down Kalaniana'one Avenue.

● 1 p.m. -- The National Park Service will host the program "Reflections of Pearl Harbor" at the *USS Arizona* Visitor Center. Invited speakers include author James Michener and the architect who designed the *USS Arizona* Memorial, Alfred Preis.

Saturday
● 7:30 a.m. -- The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association will host a commemoration ceremony at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl). Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney is the invited guest speaker. There will be a memorial plaque dedication, jet flyover, band, joint color guard and firing and saluting battery. Public viewing is limited.

● 7:30 a.m. -- The *USS Arizona* Visitor Center will be the viewing site for live television coverage from ceremonies on the memorial and later from Pier 8 where ceremonies will be conducted for limited audiences.

● 7:30 a.m. -- At MCAS Kaneohe Bay, there will be a memorial ceremony for VP-

11, one of three Navy squadrons which was stationed at the former Naval Air Station Kaneohe Bay during the attack.

● 7:55 a.m. -- There will be a flag raising ceremony with the 7th Fighter Group at Wheeler Army Airfield.

● 10:30 a.m. -- The 11th Bombardment Group (H) Association, Inc., will have a wreath laying ceremony at the National Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl).

● 11 a.m. -- There will be a memorial plaque dedication and Fighter Group reunion at Bellows AFS hosted by the base commander.

● 11 a.m. -- The Honolulu Symphony Orchestra will be giving a 90-minute concert at the *USS Arizona* Visitor Center.

● 2 p.m. -- A special commemorative program will be held at the *USS Arizona* Visitor Center. Barbara Bush has been invited to participate.

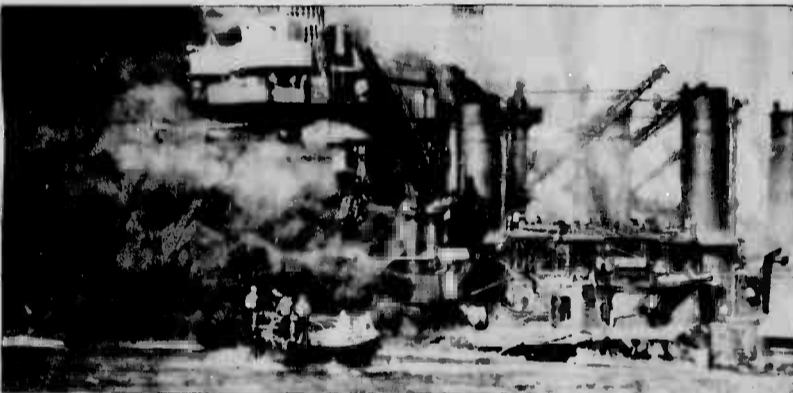
● 3:30 p.m. -- There will be a dedication of a wayside exhibit at the old Ewa strip, Naval Air Station, Barbers Point, site of the World War II Ewa Marine Base.

● 4 p.m. -- A special retreat ceremony will be held at Schofield Barracks.

● 5:30 p.m. -- The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association will host a Sunset Ceremony at the *USS Arizona* Visitor Center.

Sunday
● 9 a.m. -- Hickam Air Force Base will have a static display of aircraft until 4 p.m. Plans include to have F-111, F-117, F-16, KC-135, B-52, KC-10, C-5, and B-1 aircraft on display. They are also hoping to have a World War II B-17 on display.

● 6 p.m. -- The Air Force Band of the Pacific will perform a concert at the Hale Koa Hotel for military personnel, dependents and their guests.



A rescue boat plucks swimmers from the water as the *West Virginia* sinks.

France already whipped and occupied by Germany, and England headed that way, it was generally thought that the Allies wouldn't last much longer. And Japan, controlling a good hunk of China, and on its way to kicking Britain out of the Pacific, was looked upon with skeptical eyes. Most seemed to take an overall dim view of the "Rising Sun."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democrat devoutly in favor of joining the war, knew that Americans, especially Congress, would not accept entrance into another world war without good cause. Isolationist or pro-war, the attack on Pearl Harbor was as good a cause as anybody in America needed.

The attack also seemed the answer to England's problems. England's Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, learned of the attack by a radio announcement, and jumped up, seemingly unsurprised, saying, "We shall declare war at once." U.S. Ambassador John Winant said incredulously, "Good God, you can't declare war on a radio announcement! Don't you think you'd better get confirmation first?"

Churchill went to the other room and placed a call to Roosevelt. Churchill later wrote about that moment: "So we had won after all."

Some historians portray Roosevelt and Churchill as scheming "cohortionists" who actually forced Japan into the attack. America's trade embargo on Japan -- most importantly oil -- left the Rising Sun no other choice than to attempt a crippling Pacific blow on the Americans. When Britain and the Dutch adopted similar embargo measures, Japan was deprived of a good part of its oil. Captain Sir Basil Liddell Hart wrote in A.J. Barker's "Pearl Harbor" in 1969: "...as far back as 1931, it had always been recognized that such a paralyzing stroke would force Japan to fight. It is remarkable that she deferred striking for more than four months while trying to negotiate a lifting of the oil embargo. The United States government refused to lift it, unless Japan withdrew not only from Indochina but also from China. No government, least of all the Japanese, could be expected to swallow such humiliating conditions, and utter loss of face."

The RCA message

Dec. 6, 1941 -- After failed diplomacy meetings in Washington between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Japanese negotiators, U.S. Intelligence intercepted a 13-part message from Tokyo to be delivered to Hull. Roosevelt read it and said, "This means war." But the message doesn't mention the attack, and Roosevelt and Hull agreed that it's no cause for the U.S. to declare war.

Later, the 14th and missing part of the Tokyo message was intercepted, mentioning only that negotiations had come to a standstill. Moments later, a directive was also received by intelligence. It ordered the entire 14-part message to be delivered to Secretary Hull at "exactly 1 p.m." An intelligence officer realized the severity and importance of the time-fixing, and tried to reach Army Chief of Staff Gen. George Marshall. The general was out riding. It was just after 9 a.m. in Washington.

Three hours later, Marshall received the intelligence report, and drafted a message for Panama, the Philippines and Hawaii, warning the commands to be on alert. The message could not be sent via Army channels, and instead went by RCA commercial radio.

The message did not reach RCA's Honolulu office until 7:33 a.m., Hawaii time, an hour after Marshall first drafted it. Tadeo Fuchikami, an RCA messenger, picked up his deliveries, and noticed an envelope for Fort Shafter, marked only to: "Commanding General." It was about 20 minutes before the first Japanese dive-bombers and torpedoes attacked Pearl Harbor.

When the air raid started, Fuchikami was still on the road. He figured he should finish his morning deliveries. But the going was, of course, tough, and Fuchikami had to make his slow way through snarled traffic, military blockades and strafing Zeros. His message was finally delivered to Army General Walter Short, the commander of the Army Hawaiian Department, at 11:45 a.m. (some reports say it was as late as 3 p.m.). Regardless, the attack was by then over. The message from Marshall stated that the Japanese were presenting an ultimatum at 1 p.m. (7:30 a.m. in Hawaii) and "Just what significance the hour set may have we do

not know, but be on the alert accordingly..."

"Well, don't worry about it"

Army Privates George Elliot and Joseph Lockard were nearing the end of their undesirable 47 a.m. shift at the Opana radar station located near Kahuku Point on the northern tip of Oahu. It was the most remote of the Army's stations.

At 7:02, a blip flashed on the screen that was bigger than anything Lockard or Elliot had ever seen. Lockard, the set's operator, figured the machine was broken. He soon realized the set was fine, and the blip was actually a large flight of planes. He plotted their position: 137 miles to the north.

Elliot called the information center at Fort Shafter, and passed an excited message to another private. The message was given to Lieutenant Kermit Tyler, the only officer then on duty. The private explained to Tyler that it was the first time he had received anything like Elliot's message, and suggested they call the rest of the on-duty spotters back from breakfast.

Tyler was not impressed. The private called the radar station back, and got an equally excited Lockard, who said the blips were getting closer, now only 113 miles. It was 7:15 a.m. When told the lieutenant had said everything was alright, Lockard protested and demanded to talk to Tyler himself.

Tyler listened, and thought about the situation. He knew the Navy carriers were out, so the planes must be theirs. And he also remembered that a flight of B-17s from California were due in. His now famous words to Lockard were "Well, don't worry about it."

Lockard was angry but didn't want to argue. He and Elliot continued to follow the flight for a while. At 7:30 a.m., 47 miles out. At 7:39, 22 miles. The privates' transportation came in, and after shutting the set down, they left their post at 7:45 a.m., 45 minutes after they were supposed to get off-duty.

At the information center, the private who received the initial report was still uneasy. He again asked Tyler what he thought of the blips. "It's nothing," Tyler replied.

Midget sub in the harbor

3:42 A.M. -- The small mine sweeper *Condor* was patrolling just outside the harbor when watch officer Ensign R.C. McCloy spotted a white wave in the sea. He pointed it out to Quartermaster B.C. Uttrick, and they took turns with the binoculars. They both decided it was a periscope making the wake as it traveled.

When it was only 50 yards away, it apparently saw the *Condor*, because it moved quickly the other way. At 3:58, the *Condor's* signal light relayed the sighting to

the *Ward*, a destroyer also on patrol duty.

The *Ward* sounded general quarters and sleepy-eyed sailors moved to their posts. The *Ward* commenced searching for the submarine, but found nothing. The crew was released at 4:43 a.m., but the *Ward* continued searching.

At 6:30 a.m., the *Ward* was still patrolling, joined by a Navy PBY reconnaissance plane from Kaneohe Naval Air Station, which was circling overhead. At 6:40, general quarters was sounded again after the *Ward's* helmsman spotted an object trailing an incoming tanker. The *Ward* shifted course and came full-speed ahead toward what was believed to be a submarine.

The PBY dropped smokepots to mark the position. Its pilot, Ensign William Tanner, thought it was a friendly sub in distress, and figured he was helping expedite its rescue. The sailors and officers on the *Ward* didn't need any markers; they all had a direct sight-line to the sub, which they all saw had no markings. At 6:45 a.m., the *Ward* opened fire. With the target less than 50 yards away, Gun Number Three hit the sub at the water level, just below the conning tower. Depth charges followed.

Still circling overhead, Tanner received orders to depth-bomb and sink any submarines found in the defensive sea. After some hesitation, and seeing the *Ward* doing the same, Tanner and co-pilot Ensign Clark Greevey dropped their own depth bombs. They both had a feeling they were attacking an American sub, but orders were orders.

Lieutenant William Outerbridge, the *Ward's* skipper, drafted a message for headquarters, but felt it wasn't worded strongly enough. He wanted everyone to realize his ship had actually seen and sunk a submarine. He radioed the 14th Naval District Headquarters at 6:53: "Attacked, fired upon, depth bombed and sunk, submarine operating in defensive sea area." Outerbridge hoped the severity of "fired upon, depth bombed and sunk" would have an impacting meaning up the chain of command. It never did.

Because of various decoding channels and delays, headquarters didn't receive the 6:53 *Ward* message until 7:12 a.m. Efforts were made to notify all the higher-ups, but more delays and mis-interpretations lessened the message.

The Navy's top commander in Hawaii, Admiral Husband Kimmel, wasn't notified of the *Ward's* message until 7:40 a.m. He said he would be right there.

The attack was 15 minutes away.



A Japanese midget submarine lies beached off Bellows Field.

Editor's Notes

FROM THE

Job well done

First Sgt. Rex D. Hoffmeister, Supply Co., Brigade Service Support Group 1, recently received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in

Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Hoffmeister was awarded the medal for actions while serving as the first sergeant of Combat Service Support Detachment 17 from Jan. 8 to March 8. After

crossing the second obstacle during the ground attack into Kuwait, CSSD-17 stopped to await resupply and became isolated from Task Force Ripper. During this time, Hoffmeister led a group of Marines to clear out an Iraqi bunker complex before nightfall, resulting in the discovery of a major munitions storage bunker and communications center and the capture of over 100 Iraqis. Once cleared, this area became a major transfer point for supplies going to the forward units.

Food for thought

Kudos must be given to the Marines and civilian workers involved in the afternoon Thanksgiving Day feast at the two Station mess halls, Anderson Hall fed 428 Marines, sailors and dependents, and Pless Hall handled the food for 240. Included on the menu was cornbread dressing, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, buttered corn, chilled cranberry sauce, fruit cake, mincemeat pie,

pumpkin pie, eggnog, baked ham and, of course, roast young tom turkey. It wasn't home, but you can't get any closer than this.

"The managers did an outstanding job," said Capt. Dan Spino, Station food service officer. "It was a perfectly-run operation." Spino promises more of the same for the upcoming Christmas dinner.

One for the record books

Cpl. Chris S. Coyle, HMM-262, of Granite City, Ill., not only outdid himself on the range here recently ... he also outdid everybody else who ever fired the B modified course! The 24-year-old fired a 243, breaking the old record of 241, his first time to ever fire expert. His method was one not suggested for the average rifleman, however ... he switched from firing right-handed to firing left-handed! This "switch" shooter could be on to something new.

Smokeless docs

Some doctors and corpsmen recently hoofed it through the 24-mile relay Great American Smokeout Run. The distance symbolizes the number of hours in the one day smokers are urged to quit every year to prove that it is possible to kick the habit. Pictured here after the run are, back row, left to right: HM3 L.P. Aquino, HM2 Raul E. Sisson, HM3 Keith H. Peese, HN David Lucas and HM2 Clifford Ryan. Front row, left to right: HM1 Allen I. Sato, HM3 Matthew D. Hill, 1ACmdr. Richard E. Lundgren, 11A Randall Phillips, HMCS Thomas D. Johnston, and HM2 Luis R. Graen.



1st Sgt. Rex D. Hoffmeister recently was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for actions during Desert Storm.

Drunk drivers half of fatal traffic accidents

Joint Public Affairs Office
The theme for this year's Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week, Dec. 7-13, is "Make a pledge: Take the keys. Call a cab. Take a stand. Friends don't let friends drive drunk."

In 1990, almost 50 percent of the nation's 44,529 traffic deaths were alcohol-related. Also in

1990, 185 Navy military personnel died in off-duty private motor vehicle mishaps; 14 percent of these operators were legally drunk with a blood alcohol content of .10 percent or higher.

This year, encourage friends to designate a driver who agrees to drink only non-alcoholic

beverages and can safely drive everyone home. This keeps everyone out of trouble - including other drivers. Or you can call a cab. Cab fees are much cheaper than the cost of a DUI offense, when you figure in lawyer's fees, court costs, increased car insurance premiums and time off from work to appear in court.

Seemingly harmless over-the-counter drugs can be a deadly combination with driving. Always check medication labels for side effects, such as drowsiness, before driving. Although most people are aware of the effects of alcohol on the body and how it impairs driving skills, few consider the effects of legal drugs.

Marines are driving too fast off base

Editor's note: Following are excerpts from a letter sent by a local resident to Station Commanding Officer Col. Richard R. Crawford.

I am writing on behalf of the Kaimaliho Neighborhood Watch Organization concerning a community problem that involves all of us. Since the back gate of the base reopened, speeding has again become a concern on Mokapu Boulevard. I have personally watched lines of

cars accelerate after leaving the gate when, in fact, the speed limit drops from 30 mph on the base to 25 mph. And nobody stops for pedestrians in the crosswalks. Since school started this fall it has become a matter of great concern for parents whose children cross Mokapu Blvd daily on their way to and from school.

...There is a tragic accident waiting to happen if they don't slow down and observe the crosswalks.

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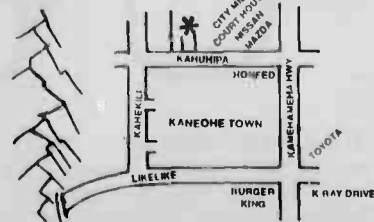
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Giving, receiving gifts governed by regulations

By Capt. J.L. Hayden
Legal Services Center

Christmas is here and that means parties and gift giving. However, gifts are subject to restrictions. The primary references on gifts are Chapter V of SECNAVINST 5370.2J and MCO 4001.2A.

Marines are authorized to make gifts to their superiors providing the gift complies with regulations. The gift must not be solicited by the superior and the gift must be given voluntarily. It must be of a reasonable value, \$300 or less. If the gift is procured with contributions, each contribution must be voluntarily given and of a nominal amount, \$10 or less. Finally, the gift must be presented to mark a significant personal occasion, such as marriage, transfer, death or illness of a family member, or retirement. Promotions, birthdays, anniversaries, holidays or other recurring events are not considered significant personal occasions.

Marines are occasionally offered gifts from foreign governments, particularly when they are stationed overseas or deployed. Marines are prohibited from requesting or encouraging gifts from foreign governments. Marine Corps policy is to refuse gifts from foreign governments whenever possible. However, Marines are authorized to accept and retain gifts of a minimal value, \$200 or less, which are received as souvenirs or gestures of courtesy from a foreign government.

Marines are also authorized to accept and retain gifts of more than a minimal value, if the gift is an educational scholarship or medical treatment. If a gift of more than minimal value is offered, other than an educational scholarship or medical treatment, the Marine should advise the donor that federal statutes and DoD policy prohibit acceptance. If, however, refusal would cause offense or embarrassment for the donor or could adversely affect U.S. foreign relations, the gift can be

accepted. Such gifts become the property of the United States and must be forwarded to CMC within 60 days. In limited circumstances, Marines can accept gifts of travel and travel expenses from foreign governments and can attend gatherings hosted by a foreign government even though the value of the gift exceeds \$200, with command approval.

Sources external to the Marine Corps occasionally offer gifts to Marines to reward their performance of duty, such as selection as Marine of the Quarter. Enlisted Marines are authorized to accept such gifts if the gift is valued less than \$100 and the Marine notifies his or her commanding officer of the gift. Marine Corps officers are generally prohibited from accepting any gifts from outside sources as a reward for their performance of duty. Gifts to reward the performance of duty to enlisted Marines of a value more than \$100 and any such gifts to officers who believe that extraordinary circumstances

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MCO 4001.2A designates acceptance authorities according to the value and type of gift. Any Marine commander is authorized to accept gifts of consumable or perishable products such as food, flowers or nonalcoholic beverages intended for personnel of that command. Alcoholic beverages and tobacco products may not be accepted. The commanders' authority is limited to acceptance of items to be consumed at one specific event.

Officers exercising special court-martial jurisdiction are authorized to accept gifts of personal property of a value not exceeding \$500. General officers in command may accept gifts of personal property of a value not exceeding \$3,000. The Commandant has authority to accept gifts of a value under \$5,000. Gifts valued at \$5,000 or more must be forwarded to the Secretary of the Navy for

acceptance or transmission to the appropriate acceptance authority.

The final gift category of general interest concerns gifts from defense contractors. A defense contractor is any individual or organization engaged or endeavoring to engage in business with the DoD. The general rule is that Marine personnel and their dependents are not authorized to solicit or accept any gift for themselves, their families or others from a defense contractor. The rule contains several narrow exceptions which permit Marines and their dependents to accept certain unsolicited gifts from defense contractors.

Marines are authorized to retain the following gifts from defense contractors: unsolicited promotional items of a nominal value, \$10 or less; public service awards for achievements in an individual capacity; prizes in games or contests open to the public or officially approved for participation by Department of the Navy personnel; benefits

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SOMS maintenance keeps SAR birds flying

By Cpl. Poznar Smith
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

Whenever Search and Rescue here is mentioned, it usually means someone has been heroically plucked from the ocean after an aircraft accident. And while the SAR rescue swimmers and pilots at Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron have had their share of life-saving missions, they'll be the first to tell you they owe it all to maintenance.

Maintenance Marines aren't usually in the news. Tedious, endless hours of wrench turning and parts-switching just isn't glorious enough for most people.

"We're like a football team," said LCpl. Robert Schmidt, a CH-46 helicopter mechanic. "The swimmers and pilots are the quarterbacks and receivers ... the superstars. We're the linemen."

So how do linemen get recognized? By being the unsung, dirty-hands workhorses they are. The efforts of maintenance Marines may be overlooked largely by the media and general public, but their superiors and co-workers know the value of a hard job done right.

Lt. Col. Mark J. Brousseau, SOMS commanding officer, said the effort of the aircraft maintenance section hasn't gone unnoticed.

"The main mission of the Maintenance Marines here is to have a SAR aircraft ready to go at any time," Brousseau said. "They've

met that mission every day."

Some might wonder what the big deal is about keeping a helicopter ready to go at all times. There is a lot more to it than filling a plane up with fuel, turning a key and taking off. It all started back in 1990, when the Marine Corps CH-46 community began having part-supply trouble. There were major problems with the rotorhead assemblies and transmissions that were forcing CH-46 squadrons to

wait for new parts that just weren't there.

"It got to a point where we only had one-and-a-half aircraft's worth of transmissions to work with," said Sgt. Gregory Hillman, a SAR crewchief.

There were other problems too. The SOMS aircraft maintenance section became severely undermanned. Less and less Marines resulted in more and more hours. And because SOMS is not a combat squadron, they have

a lower priority for parts than the Marine Aircraft Group-24 helicopter squadrons.

Several maintenance Marines said while they were willing to put in longer hours, there was only so much they could do without parts.

But, on Nov. 22, aircraft maintenance was able to do something it hadn't been able to do in a long time: get three SAR helicopters flying at the same time. It may seem like a small feat,

but considering what it had to work with, it was a major accomplishment.

"Only a few of us here have ever seen that happen," said LCpl. Marvin Brungardt, a swimmer/mechanic.

Capt. Edward Logue, aircraft maintenance officer, said the work his Marines have put forth is finally starting to pay off.

"Things have been grim, but they've all stuck to it," he said. "They've seen 16-18 hour days, they've seen hard

work ... they're a tremendous group of individuals. All these problems with parts and manpower shortages have been out of their control, and I'm proud of them."

The aircraft maintenance chief, GySgt. James Russ, said his group is a good, hard-working bunch.

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Food stamps useful asset for families who qualify

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

The Defense Department and the Department of Agriculture have joined forces in a worldwide advertising campaign aimed at informing servicemembers about food stamps and other food-assistance programs. Food-stamp eligibility information will be printed on military leave and earnings statements in a few months, according to Air Force Lt. Col. John Nelson, DoD Family Policy, Support and Services.

Agriculture officials are distributing food stamp posters and flyers to military commissaries and family support centers worldwide. Overseas servicemembers are not eligible for the program; food stamps can be used only in stateside

commissaries and grocery stores. Commercial food stores doing business near military installations also are being asked to display the posters. "We've provided the agriculture people with addresses of our family-service centers world-wide," Nelson said.

Food stamps are a form of scrip redeemed for food items. During fiscal year 1991, the average monthly food-stamp benefit per person was \$64.07. As of Oct. 1, the maximum food-stamp allotment a family of four can receive is \$352.

Army commissaries accepted some \$6.9 million in food stamps during fiscal 1990, a \$1.7 million increase over fiscal 1989. In fiscal 1990, Air Force stores collected \$5.4 million in food stamps, followed by Navy stores with some \$2.8 million in

redemptions and Marine Corps commissaries with \$474,320. The Marines honored \$573,931 in stamps through August of fiscal year 1991.

The driving force behind ensuring that servicemembers are aware of the food assistance program is Rep. Kika de la Garza of Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

The campaign is an outgrowth of a congressional food-assistance information effort during the Persian Gulf war. Congress told agriculture officials to consult with DoD and state agencies to find ways to make military families aware of food-assistance programs, said George Braley, DoA assistant administrator for food and nutrition services.

Operations Desert Shield and

Desert Storm focused attention on the need for military families to be aware of the food-stamp program, Braley noted. He pointed out servicemembers and their families usually didn't know much about the program. However, many on active duty, particularly those in lower pay grades, can qualify for food stamps, emergency food assistance, child- and adult-care food and the Women, Infants and Children food-assistance programs.

"Servicemembers shouldn't be ashamed to use food stamps or any other nutrition program," Braley said. "Everybody who pays taxes contributes to the nutrition programs. So when families find themselves in need of assistance, they should feel comfortable taking advantage of services their tax dollars help

pay for.

Food Stamps Program: Current gross annual income of a household must not exceed \$16,510 for a family of four, and net income must not exceed \$12,708 for a family of four. Asset limits also apply. Food stamps cannot be used to buy alcohol, tobacco or pet food, or at fast-food restaurants or lunch counters.

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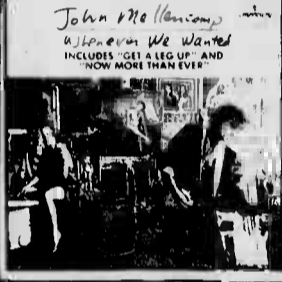
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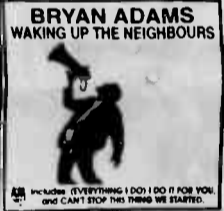
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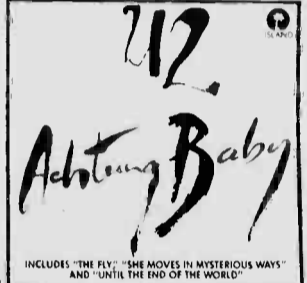
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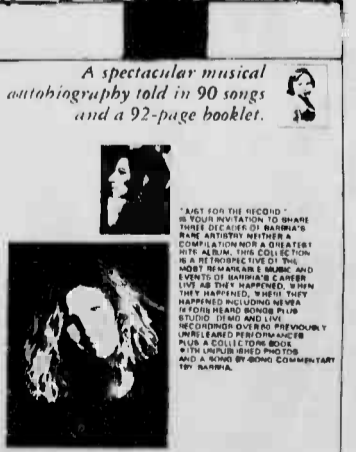
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The ribbon cutting was performed by BGen. Kuhn and Air Station Commanding Officer Col. R.R. Crawford. After they cut the ribbon, the crowd moved indoors as the two hung a plaque to dedicate the new building.

Once the ceremonial fan-fare was taken care of, the facility's new director, Dave Wood, took those in attendance on a tour inside the building to show off some of its highlights.
Basically, all action revolves around a large terrain map in the center of the main room. On this board, tiny game pieces representing enemy and friendly forces are placed. Several communications ports are set around the "game board" to simulate various radio links in a Marine Air Ground Task Force. Small rooms are located throughout the building where such elements as the fire direction center, artillery, the air combat command element and regimental headquarters can operate from. Pilots sit in a gallery overlooking the terrain board from the second floor of the building. As the various supporting arms elements receive calls for fire, they must use the objective coordinates to simulate fire missions. These are actually projected onto the board using color-coded laser

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Meanwhile, friendly forces will also be susceptible to "enemy" rounds, also shown by

laser beams on the board, creating the need to move friendly forces when necessary and quickly react to suppress enemy fire. The enemy in these exercises will be agile and responsive, therefore attention to intelligence becomes crucial as the situation unfolds.
Kelly said all of this makes for realistic staff training, but pointed out that being indoors overlooking the whole battlefield and having completely reliable communications, does make it less realistic than being in the field.
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Memorial honors Alligator Marines

Story and photos by Cpl. Paul Schneider
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

KONA, Hawaii --Exactly 48 years after the 2nd Amtrac Bn., 2nd Marine Division, grabbed a foothold on Betio Island of the Tarawa Atoll, a group of the battalion's veterans gathered Nov. 20 at the Hapuna State Recreation Area to dedicate a plaque at their old training grounds.

BGen. Gary Brown, deputy commander of FMFPac and representative at the ceremony for the Commandant, as well as the FMFPac Band and a color guard from Camp H.M. Smith, joined the World War II veterans for the ceremony. "Forty-eight years ago we cleared the land, now we are back in peace," said J.T. Rutherford, a retired Marine major and former Texas congressman who lead the movement for the plaque.

The "Alligator Marines" established the training base in January 1944 and trained there until May, when they left for the battles of Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa. "When we established this training base, we had no idea it would become one of the most beautiful beaches in the world," said David Young, then a lieutenant with the battalion. "When we came here there were no roads, no nothing."

As the plaque reads -- "here we rested from battle...prepared for another...and prayed for peace," -- the Marines regrouped after their terrible losses at Tarawa. Of the 500 men in the battalion, 323 became casualties at Tarawa and 90 of the 125 amtracs were lost. One of the casualties was the battalion commander, Maj. Henry Drewes, killed in action on the first day of the battle.

Upon establishing their camp, the Marines named it Camp Drewes in honor of their fallen commander. "Tarawa was the first time we had assaulted a fortified beach," Rutherford said. "Before that, Higgins Boats were used, but at Tarawa amtracs fought their way in and took wounded out."

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Gen. Gary E. Brown, deputy commander, Fleet Marine Force Pacific, gets to know an "Alligator" Marine better.

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Hula Bowl side-line seat tickets for the Jan. 11 game between the college all-stars are available for \$13.

Pro Bowl tickets, for the south end zone, are available for the Feb. 2 game. Tickets are \$16 and are going fast.

World Wrestling Federation comes to Aloha Stadium Dec. 14. Featured match will be Hulk Hogan vs. Rick Flair. Ticket prices range from \$8.50-20.50.

Consolidated Movie Theatre discount tickets cost \$4.25 and are now good through June, 1992.

Diamond Head Theater is performing the Hawaiian adaption of the Charles Dickens' classic, "Scrooge," Dec. 8-12; Dec. 15-19; and Dec. 22-23 at 7 p.m. and also at 3 p.m. on Dec. 15 and 23.

Honolulu Symphony offers you a Very Aloha Christmas concert Dec. 20. The popular annual performance of Handel's Messiah is scheduled on Dec. 21. Get your tickets early.

Dennis Miller of Saturday Night Live fame will perform two shows on Dec. 27 at the Pacific Beach Hotel. Reserved seats range from \$18.50 to \$25.50.

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'Deceived' (PG-13) will play Friday and Saturday and stars Goldie Hawn and John Hart. A N.Y. art book editor's life is turned upside down when her deceased husband turns out not to be who he claimed to be. As she digs into his past, she places her life in danger.

'Rambling Rose' (R) will play Sunday and Monday and stars Laura Dern, Diane Ladd and Robert Duvall. A promiscuous young woman wreaks havoc on the lives of a family that hires her as a maid.

'Company Business' (PG-13) plays Tuesday and stars Gene Hackman and Mikhail Baryshnikov. A CIA agent and his KGB counterpart end their long careers when they swap guns over in Berlin.

See OFF DUTY/B-4

Event planned for Dec. 14 at Hangar 105

Santa's Village festival bigger, better

By Cpl. Poznar Smith
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer
Photos by Sgt. Jason Erickson
Press Chief

What the Air Station lacks in snow, it will make up for in Christmas spirit during the annual Santa's Village held Dec. 14 at Hangar 105.

This year's holiday festival will be bigger than ever, according to organizers from Dependent Recreation, with a planned 30 activity booths and much, much more.

Increased activities and prizes this year are due to added sponsorships, said Lisa Long, director of Dependent Recreation. Sea Life Park and Royal Hawaiian Cruises are the two major Santa's Village sponsors. In addition, Carlson Travel Network will be giving away a trip for two on the Big Island, including airfare, two nights at the Kona Hotel and 48 hours of car rental.

But the event is, of course, mainly for kids, and a main attraction for the younger ones will be Santa himself. "Jolly ole St. Nick" will be on hand for free pictures, and a "ham" radio operator will also be placing "calls" to the North Pole.

Long added that instead of a youth fashion show this year, there will be a dance contest for kindergartners through high school seniors. Prizes will be awarded in first through seventh places in each category. Sign up at Dependent Recreation, building 5082.

Mr. Amazing the Magician will make a repeat appearance (or maybe disappearance?) this year,

and Gold Meadow's "Lani Moo the Cow" will delight smaller children. Look for special appearances by Sea Life Park's Kolohe the Dolphin, Fat Fred the Penguin, and Waimea Falls' Pikaka the Peacock.

Like past years, bus transportation will be provided by the Station Motor Pool, to and from housing areas to Santa's Village. There will be plenty of parking across from Hangar 104, with shuttle buses running from the parking lot to Santa's Village every five minutes.

The whole event starts at 10 a.m. and will continue until around 4:30 p.m. For more information, call Dependent Recreation at 254-2963.

Santa's Village entertainment schedule

- 10 a.m.- Gates open, opening ceremonies.
- 10:15 a.m.- Kaneohe Dance Academy, jazz tap and ballet.
- 11 a.m.- Chris da Pordagee Clown.
- 11:30 a.m.- Ki Michele and the Singing Kiote Kids: "Christmas Tribute to the Troops."
- 12:15 p.m.- Gymdandy gymnastics demonstration.
- 12:30-2:30 p.m.- Appearances by Sea Life Park/Waimea Falls animals.
- 1 p.m.- Dance contest
- 2:30 p.m.- Mr. Amazing the Magician
- 3 p.m.- Semper Fit aerobics demonstration
- 3:45 p.m.- Grand Prize drawing



Jolly ol' St. Nick will be ho-ho-holing at the festival this year.



A little girl waits in expectation as she gets her face painted during last year's Santa's Village festival.



Boy Scouts and friends try an unusual means of transportation during last year's holiday festival.

Rude Boyz finish third in island football clash

Hawaii Marine team finishes season at 14-3

Story and photo by
Cpl. Poznar Smith
Hawaii Marine Sports Writer

Despite being armed with a new name and new faces, the Hawaii Marine Rude Boyz finished third in the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council tournament after being eliminated by the Navy, 21-7 Nov. 26 at Camp Smith.

The Rude Boyz had dropped "MWSS-174" from their name once they won the Marine tournament earlier this month, and picked up several players from three other Kaneohe teams, including two from their perennial rivals, the MAIS-24 Razorbacks.

But neither the new talent or name gave the Rude Boyz the edge in the HASAC tournament; though every player went in with high expectations.

The Rude Boyz drew the Army - defending HASAC champs two years running -

in the first game of the tournament, and lost, 15-14, when the Army kicker hooted a 22-yard field goal with no time left on the clock.

It was a shocking loss for the Marines. With the ball on the Army's 15-yard line, the Rude Boyz were ahead 14-12 with only 30 seconds remaining. But sure-footed Rude Boyz kicker Derek Ayers missed a 30-yard field goal in the gusty wind. The field goal would have given the Marines a 17-12 lead, meaning the Army would have had to score at least a touchdown to win. The Army had one more chance, and with one long pass completion, advanced to the Marine eight-yard line, where the field goal was made.

However, the tournament was double elimination, the Hawaii Marines came back the next night for a contest with the Air Force, which had lost to the Navy the night before. The Rude



Hawaii Marine running back Wesley Williams, No. 29, charges through the Army defense.

Boyz grounded the vaunted Air Force pass attack, and came away with a 21-19 victory.

But the Rude Boyz went only one game further, as they were "rudely" slapped by the Navy, 21-7. The Rude Boyz finished the tournament at 1-2 for third place. They also went 14-3 for the year, including titles in the K-Bay intramural league and first place in the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council tournament.

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SPORTS Briefs

The following MCAS Kaneohe Bay organizations offer sports activities for members of the military community. Some of their current offerings are listed on this page.

Feb. 17. Early entry deadline is Dec. 13 and final deadline is Jan. 17. This run begins at the Aloha Tower, follows the Nimitz Highway and finishes at Aloha Stadium.

at the athletic office, and must be turned-in by 4 p.m. today. Active duty servicemembers, dependents and Department of Defense civilian employees may participate.

Morning aerobics

A Semper Fit morning aerobics class is offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9-10:15 a.m. For information, 254-2963.

Scuba Locker

K-Bay's Scuba Locker has been upgraded to a Professional Association of Diving Instructors' training center and now offers most PADI classes. Offerings include Open Water and Divemaster classes. New hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Sunday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

'Athlete of Year'

Active duty military members stationed at K-Bay are eligible to apply for the "Athlete of the Year" competition. Applications are available at the athletic office, and are due tomorrow.

Racquetball tournament

A racquetball tournament will be held Dec. 13-15 at the main gym. Applications will be available Monday

Athletic office -- 254-2516
Dependent Recreation -- 254-2963

Jingle Bell, Aloha runs

Entry forms are available in the main gym lobby for two upcoming Honolulu races.

The Jingle Bell is a two-mile race on Dec. 21, starting near the Civic Center, rounding the State Capitol, and finishing at Restaurant Row.

The Great Aloha Run, an annual 13K road race, will be held

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Santa's Village will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 14 at SOMS, Hangar 105 and will feature over 25 booths with games, prizes, food and crafts. There will be a dance contest for kids, pictures with Santa and Rudolph and a grand prize drawing for a trip for two to the Big Island. Admission is free.

Pacific Fleet Band conducts Christmas concert

The Hale Koa Hotel in Waikiki will host the Pacific Fleet Band in a free Christmas concert Monday at DeKussay Hall. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the concert begins at 6 p.m.

Religious services offered

In the Station chapel: Catholic Mass is held Monday

Friday, beginning at 11:45 a.m.; Saturday, starting at 6 p.m.; and Sunday, beginning at 7:30 a.m. and again at 9:30 a.m. Protestant Communion takes place Sunday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and Protestant worship begins at 11 a.m. For more information about the Station's religious services, call 257-3552.

At Camp H.M. Smith: Catholic Mass is held Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m., and again at 11:30 a.m. Protestant worship and Sunday School both begin at 9:30 a.m. For more information about religious services at Camp Smith, call 477-8098.

Jewish services are held at the Aloha Jewish Chapel aboard Naval Base Pearl Harbor. Shabbat services take place Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 471-3971.

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Education

The following MCAS Kaneohe Bay organizations offer classes for members of the military community. Some of their current offerings are listed on this page.

- Joint Education Center -- 254-2901
- Family Service Center -- 257-3655
- Armed Services YMCA -- 254-4719/4965

Anger management

Understanding and accepting responsibility for aggressive behavior and its consequences will be the focus of a workshop Tuesday from 1-4 p.m. Call the FSC for a reservation.

Scholarships offered

The Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation is offering scholarships for the 1992-93 academic school year.

Applicants must be dependents of active duty or reserve Marines who are honorably or medically discharged or deceased.

Applicants must be high school seniors or graduates enrolled in an accredited college or post-high school accredited vocational school. Their family's gross income cannot exceed \$35,000. Deadline for application is Feb. 1, 1992.

For an application package, write to: Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, James Forrestal Campus, P.O. Box 3008, Princeton, NJ 08543-3008.

Scholarships for spouses

The Awa Lau Wahine Officers Wives' Club is offering four \$1,000 scholarships for high school seniors living in Hawaii. The applicant must be a dependent of an active duty, retired or deceased Marine Corps, Navy or Coast Guard servicemember. The scholarship selection is based upon scholastic/vocational aptitude, college test scores, school and community work, faculty recommendations and student profile. Financial need is not a criteria. Applications are available from: Marcia Smith, 1308 Tampa Drive, Honolulu, HI 96819 and Nell Armstrong, 982 B. Aloha Ave., Pearl City, HI 96782. Deadline for receipt of application is March 15, 1992.

Healthcare training

The medical clinic needs Red Cross volunteers to assist in a variety of areas. No experience is necessary. Training will be provided. For more information, call 257-3150.

Avoid holiday weight gain

Attend a workshop to get help managing your weight during the holiday season Wednesday, 11:45-12:45 p.m. at the FSC. Learn tips on eating at parties, eating holiday meals and cooking that will help reduce your calorie intake.

Education workshop

There is an education workshop for active duty personnel conducted every Wednesday (except holidays) at the Joint Education Center. Information about educational opportunities, including testing, evaluation of military training for college credits, and availability of courses on base will be provided. Use of

tuition assistance and alternatives for achieving degrees via servicemembers Opportunity Colleges will also be on the agenda. Sign up at the JEC or call 257-1232.

Educators needed

The Hawaii Dept. of Education is providing a special recruitment for military family members in a seminar at the Pearl Harbor Commissioned Officers' Club 7-9 p.m. Monday. The seminar will cover qualifications and certification requirements. Positions to fill include teaching, counseling, after school At Program, office staff, cafeteria workers and security guards. For more information, call the Pearl Harbor FSC at 474-2220/4222.

ROA loan rate increase

The Retired Officers Association has increased its educational assistance program to provide \$1,750 annual, no-interest loans for the 1991-92 school year. The loans are awarded for up to five years of undergraduate study to unmarried students under the age of 24 who are dependent children of active, reserve and retired service personnel and their widows(ers).

Applications for 1992-93 are now available. Applications must be received by April 1, 1992. For more information, write to TROA Scholarship Administrator, 201 N. Washington St., Alexandria, VA 22314-2529.

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MARINE Family

The following MCAS Kaneohe Bay organizations offer support services, classes and special activities for members of the military community. Some of their current offerings are listed on this page.

- Family Service Center -- 257-3655.
- Armed Services YMCA -- 254-4719/4965
- Dependent Recreation -- 254-2963
- American Red Cross -- 257-3150
- Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society -- 254-1327
- USO of Hawaii -- 836-3351

Special needs children

A free support group for the parents of children enrolled in special education classes and/or with special needs meets

Wednesdays, 6-9 p.m. at the Station's Enlisted Spouses Center (bldg. 220). For more information, call the FSC.

Women's support group

A confidential program to help women who have been victimized in a destructive relationship will be held every Friday, 9-10:30 a.m. Learn about violent behavior and ways to increase protection skills for you and your children, decrease fear and helplessness and how to cope with stress and anger. Call the FSC for more information.

Food program for women, infants, children

Information on the supplemental food program for Women, Infants and Children is offered at the Kaneohe Bay Branch

Medical Clinic. Pregnant women, breast-feeding women and children ages 5 and younger are eligible for WIC. For more information, call Mrs. Ward at 257-1700.

'Welcome Baby' program

Welcome Baby is a free service to pregnant women and mothers of newborn babies up to 3-months-old. Welcome Baby Home visitors come to the homes of military families living on and off base, and bring information on pregnancy, child birth and infant care. The program also offers a support system to mothers whose husbands are deployed servicemembers. We are open to all branches of the service. If you or someone you know is pregnant or has recently given birth, call ASYMCA.

Preschool enrichment program

Preschool programs for 3-5 year olds are offered in 7-week sessions. Children learn fundamentals such as letter and number recognition and participate in structured indoor/outdoor playtime. Call ASYMCA for more information.

T-Shirt decorating

Instructor promises lots of creative ideas will come from decorating T-shirt/sweat shirts from 9:30-11:30 Dec. 18. Keep in line with this "hot" fashion rage. Call the ASYMCA for more information.

Dental volunteers needed

Anyone interested in volunteering on a regular basis,

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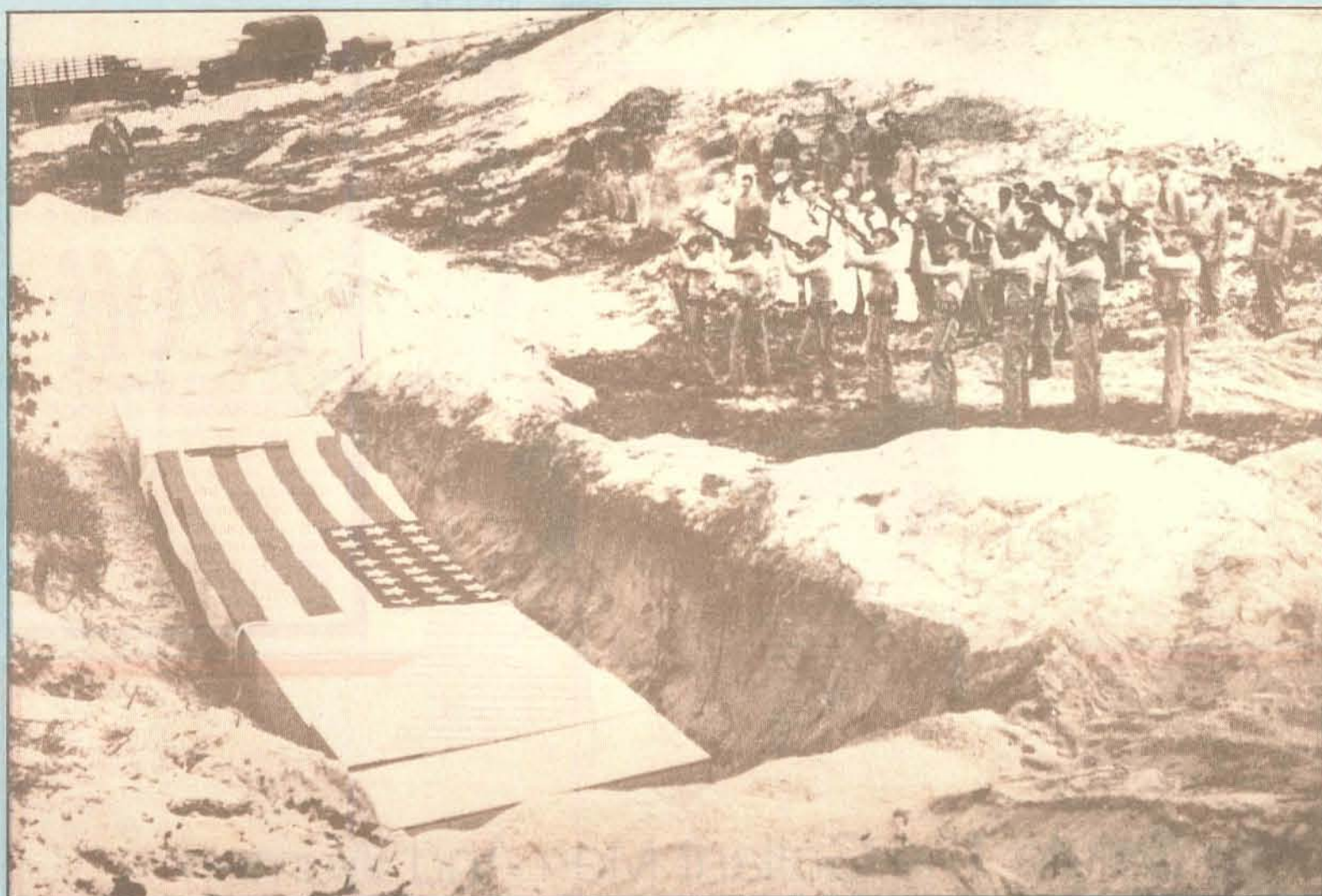
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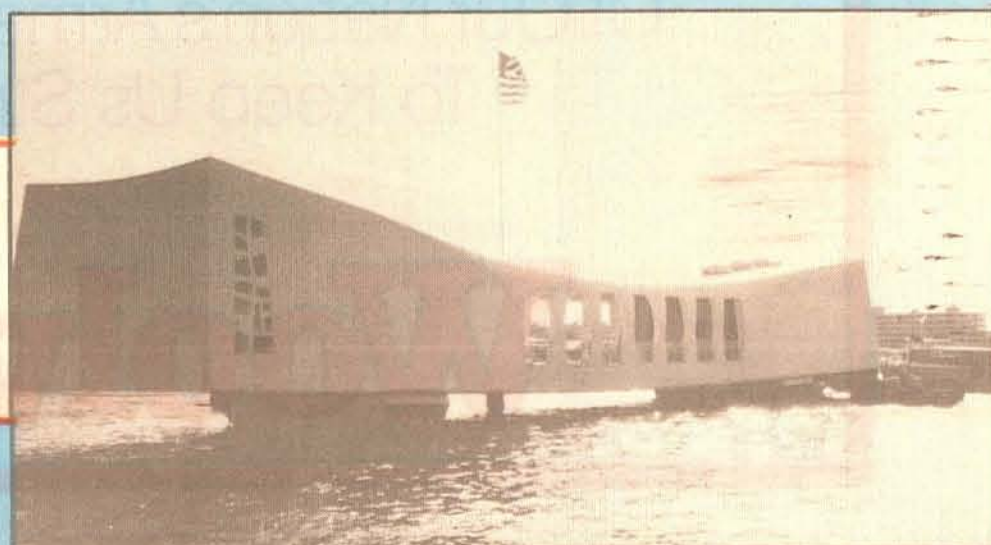
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These are just examples of the ferocious battles Marines and sailors fought during their "Island-Hopping Campaign" to beat the Imperial forces of Japan. They were battles that set up Japan's defeat and, along with the European campaign, catapulted America to a Superpower status never before seen in the World's history.

But it was an attack upon American forces here on Oahu that began the war itself.

The first wave came just before 8 a.m., Dec. 7, 1941. Only minutes apart, simultaneous attacks were launched on Pearl Harbor, Kaneohe Naval Air Station, Wheeler Field, Haleiwa Airstrip, Hickam Field and Ewa Marine Base. At all locations, the military was caught completely unprepared. Many stood in disbelief as they watched their enemy swoop down upon them. Others knew instinctively what had befallen them and jumped into action.

Nonetheless, before it was all over less than three hours later, massive destruction had been delivered on the American forces. But this was only the first day of a war that would last four years and take place on four continents across the globe. As the ensuing battles would show, the Oahu attack was in no way the crippling blow the Japanese had hoped for.

The "Day that will live in infamy" was many things to many people on many different scales. Foremost, it was the day an isolationist America was sucked into war. December 7, 1941, was in a very real sense, the conception of a new nation, which, for every one of the 50 years since, has stood tall in the face of global tyranny and served as a beacon of hope for democracy and human rights for peoples everywhere.

That was the effect of that sunny December day in the mid-Pacific on a grand scale. But for those who were on Oahu when the war planes broke the horizon, it was much more.

To commemorate this unforgettable day, the staff of the Hawaii Marine has compiled this brief, but hopefully telling glimpse of the day's events. Through eyewitness accounts and historical overviews, we hope to deliver a meaningful portrayal of Dec. 7, 1941.

Numerous historical resources, as well as interviews with survivors, were used to compile the following stories. The photos are from the Air Station and Pearl Harbor archives.

To all those who, through their personal stories and assistance, helped in the production of this supplement, we owe a debt of gratitude. But moreover, eternal thanks belong to all military and civilian people who served their country in that trying time, and especially those who gave their lives so that freedom could prosper. ■

COVER PHOTOS

(Top) The USS Shaw explodes in drydock after her forward magazines ignite. (Center) A Marine Corps rifle detail fires a gun salute for the dead being buried at Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. (Bottom) The USS Arizona Memorial.

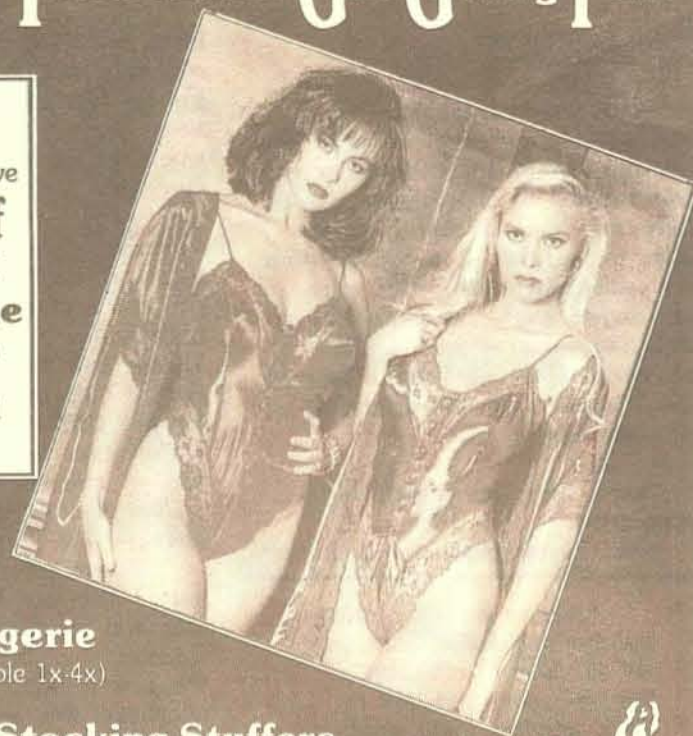
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Eyewitness to infamy

By Cpl. Poznar Smith
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

Most people alive on Dec. 7, 1941, weren't anywhere close to the Hawaiian Islands that fateful day. They learned of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor from the radio, newspapers ... a lot by word of mouth. But those who were there experienced the confusion, anger, surprise — and death — first-hand. Here are just a few of their memories of that frightful, infamous day.

"Look Billy, the planes are losing parts!"

Tom Hemingway was a happy

"Just as we got outside, the morning colors blew, and we all came to attention. We were confused, but I think standing there gave us time to think about what to do next. The Jap planes were strafing the airfield, and as the last note of colors sounded, we all bolted for our station."

Marine Sgt. Earl Hinz
Marine Aircraft Group-21

little boy of three-and-a-half, the son of a Marine who served with the 3d Marine Defense Battalion near Hickam Air Force Base. He would go on to become a highly-decorated Marine lieutenant colonel with service in Cuba, Malaysia and Vietnam, where he was an advisor to the South Vietnamese Marines. He also served as a company commander in the Royal Marines. Today, he's the director of the Spring Canyon Center in Colorado for the Officers Christian Fellowship. Some of his very earliest memories are from that hellish Sunday morning that changed the world.

"I remember playing outside our house with my brother Billy, who was six. Because it was Sunday morning, my father was at home. We saw a bunch of planes flying overhead. We were used to planes because of Hickam, but we had never seen that many at once before.

My dad came running outside in his shorts and said, "Those are

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Sailors from Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, stand ready for more attacks as they man .50-caliber machine guns.



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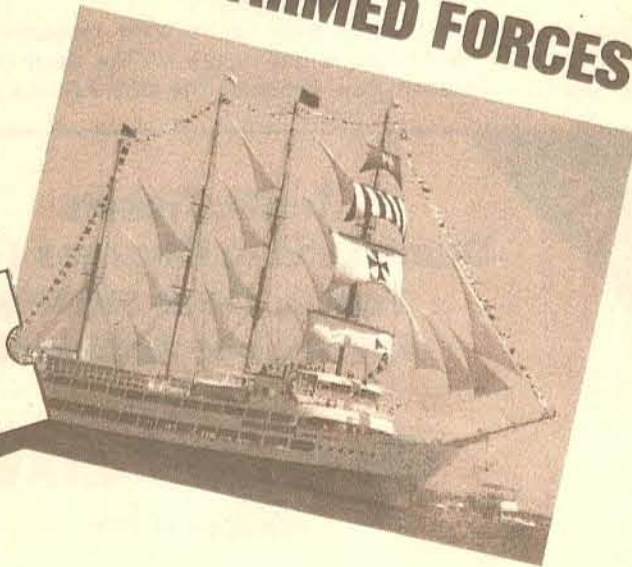
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Japs. "We all just stood there watching. I can still remember seeing those planes dropping bombs everywhere, and I turned to my brother and said 'Look Billy, the planes are losing parts.' I was just a kid; I had no clue of what was going on.

My mom got us all inside and put us under the kitchen table. My dad put on his uniform and went to work. I only saw my father a couple of times before he shipped-out to Midway, and then, I didn't see him again until I think 1944.

I don't remember much else. Later, there was a lot of cleaning up to do. I remember a boy across the street had been killed. This other boy, his name was Hasty, had been reading a comic book, holding it up above him, when the attack began. A 20mm round came through his house and went right through his comic book, tearing it from his hands. Hasty showed-off the hole in his comic

"... Kaneohe is where the war started for us. They always say 'remember Pearl Harbor.' No one ever remembers Kaneohe. I still remember."

Lt.(jg) Budd Murray
Naval Air Station, Kaneohe

book to everybody.

Afterward, everyone was scared to death ... about Japanese spies, and if the Japanese were going to land. But we didn't leave until March."

"It was a dastardly, sneaky attack."

It was just before morning colors at Ewa Marine Base, and Marine Sgt. Earl Hinz, a fireman with Headquarters Squadron, Marine Aircraft Group-21, was shaving when he heard planes overhead. He and his buddies rushed outside, where they all recognized them as Japanese. That is how WWII started for Hinz, now retired and living in Honolulu.

"Just as we got outside, the morning colors blew, and we all came to attention. We were confused, but I think standing there gave us time to think what to do next. The Jap planes were strafing the airfield, and as the last note of colors sounded, we all bolted for our stations.

I was with the fire department, and we only had one fire truck. As we raced to the burning planes, we were strafed by a plane, so we all took cover under the truck. There was confusion, but the bullets ricocheting all around the truck seemed deadly enough to me. Since our truck was burning, and

so were the planes, we all headed for the guardhouse to see about ammunition.

At the ammunition dump, we all began filling ammo belts — by now it was after the second attack, I believe. I'm missing parts of that morning, you know, I think about the next hour is vague. I don't think we were that hard hit. We lost a lot of aircraft, but as for the rest, there were just some potholes from our own anti-aircraft shells. None of the buildings were burning, I recall, just strafing. But anyway, it was a dastardly, sneaky attack; you can be sure of that."

"Nobody ever remembers Kaneohe."

Some servicemen weren't actually on base when the attack started. Budd Murray, a navy lieutenant (junior grade), and the assistant operations officer at Kaneohe Naval Air Station, was at his home in Kailua that morning. He heard a message on the radio telling all "military personnel to report for duty at once — this is not a drill, the Island is under attack." Murray, now a retired Navy Captain, still lives in Kailua today.

"As I drove through the gate, I could see the fires and pouring smoke. I thought 'oh boy, there's been some sabotage.' I still didn't

know exactly what the radio announcement meant. Then I saw the 'meatballs' (red circles) on the wings of the planes, and that about settled it. I kept driving toward Hangar 2, and I got strafed by a Japanese, but I kept going. I got to my space at the hangar, and I thought myself lucky to have made it. Only my left front wheel rim had been hit by the bullets.

They had fighters strafing our planes and everything else, and low bombers dropping their loads. That was the first wave. They came back, and a lot of the men who were killed at Kaneohe that day died on that second run.

Near the end of the attack, the bombers disappeared, and some fighters came in. That's when that Zero crashed in the side of the hill. I don't know if anybody can take credit for shooting down that plane, because it looked to me like he just misjudged the hill and came out of his dive too late. But, there were a lot of guys shooting with anything they could, so that could have caused it.

It was an exciting two days, alright, real wild. Afterwards, there were all kinds of rumors: Japanese paratroopers had landed, things like that. The mortuaries were full around the island, of course, so we built pine boxes to bury our dead.

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They were buried near the beach, where the 14th fairway on the golf course is today.

Today, I don't feel any animosity toward the Japanese people. But back then, from that attack and for the rest of the war, we didn't have any 'Aloha spirit' for the Japanese. You see, Kaneohe is where the war started for us. They always say 'remember Pearl Harbor.' No one ever remembers Kaneohe. I still remember."

"It was martial law; a real mess."

Mary Helen Bowker had recently been engaged to Ensign Robert Briand, a communications officer with the 14th Naval District (see his story next). When the attack began, Bowker and her beau Briand were in their apartment in Honolulu, and he was immediately called to duty. Soon-to-be Mrs. Briand didn't see him for a week. Meanwhile, things had definitely changed in Honolulu. Eventually, the Briands were married December 31, 1941, and will soon celebrate their 50th year together, most of it spent in Hawaii. Mary Helen remembers how it was in Honolulu after the attack.

There was a total blackout, even for car headlights. We had to paint the windows black. At sunset, you were supposed to be inside your house. If you were found outside, well, the sentries would take care of you right away. It was martial law, a real mess.

But, I went to work at the hospital. I remember the people at my office not knowing if they should order supplies or not. There

"At sunset, you were supposed to be inside your house. If you were found outside, well, the sentries would take care of you right away. It was martial law, it was a mess."

Mary Helen Bowker

were all kinds of rumors going around, and most of us just didn't know anything."

"Eat as much chow as you can!"

In the hotel, a lieutenant commander came up to Ensign Briand and Mary Helen, and told him to put on his uniform, go downstairs and "eat as much chow as you can." Briand hurriedly donned his uniform, and he, along with some fellow officers, jumped in a car and sped toward their duty stations at the 14th Naval District.

As we got through the gate, I noticed some Marines on the roof firing a machine gun at the Japanese planes, who were firing back at them. I also saw these sailors laying in a field dressed in whites — apparently they had been 'whacked' by the Japanese. All the cars had flats, every single tire had been blown out. I said 'What the hell has happened?' But I kept running toward the communications center. Then I felt a 'bee sting' on the back of my neck. It turned out to be a fragment from a shell casing; probably one of our own.

The planes were so close, their wheels were almost touching the buildings as they pulled up from their strafing and bombing runs. But I finally got to the comm center, and that's where I stayed for the next four days.

Earlier, back at the hotel when the attack was on, there was this guy from Texas. I don't remember his name, but everyone called him 'Tex' of course. Anyway, you might not believe this, but he told me his orders were to get up a crew, and patrol the harbor in a liberty boat; you know one of those boats that takes sailors to and from their ships. His orders were to patrol the harbor, and lasso any submarine periscopes he saw! There had been reports of subs inside Pearl Harbor, and he was supposed to lasso their periscopes, and tie-off a float so they could be spotted. I never saw Tex again, and I don't know if he ever roped himself a sub." ■

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Commentary by Cpl. Poznar Smith
Hawaii Marine Staff Writer

As a military journalist in Hawaii, I've been caught up in the events surrounding the 50th anniversary of the Japanese



The heavily-damaged USS Downes, left, and, on her side, the wrecked USS Cassin, right, were included in the carnage of Drydock No. 1 at Pearl Harbor.

bombing of Pearl Harbor. And I'm surprised at how little I know.

Almost all of what I knew about Pearl Harbor, or World War II, I learned from T.V. and movies before I joined the Marine Corps.

While assigned to do a couple of stories for a special Pearl Harbor edition, I soon became entrenched in historical text and people who were there.

For those in my generation — I was born in 1970; too young to even remember Vietnam — I don't think WWII can ever mean the same thing as it does to those who were

alive then, especially those who experienced the pain, terror and excitement on a hundred different battlefields. We listen patiently, hearing older folks try to explain how it was. We see television and movies, and read books, but those are just that — visions and words.

For many my age, WWII registers on the same scale as the Revolutionary or Civil Wars. Most of us know it was an important event that changed the world, but you can never know what it was like unless you were there.

Still, I went about my research, wading through old files and photographs, historical volumes and reference materials. I think it changed for me when I went to the Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor Nov. 16. I've been in Hawaii for almost two-and-a-half years, and I found many reasons for not going before now. I considered it a tourist trap, and I'm not a tourist. I probably never would have gone, but my boss made a professional military education trip out of it. It was required, so I went.

First, myself and about a hundred other visitors were shown a short film about Dec. 7, 1941. I was transfixed. I couldn't believe the fuzzy black-and-white video could have been filmed at an American naval base.

We were then shuttled by boat

to the memorial — a gleaming white rectangular structure that lies in the harbor next to Ford Island. I was unimpressed until I reached the third and last room. Directly in front upon entering, stood a 30-foot tall marble wall with the names of every sailor and Marine that had perished on the USS Arizona. There were a lot of names. There were almost four times as many names on that one wall than all U.S. servicemen and women killed in the Persian Gulf War — combat or otherwise.

I found myself looking for a familiar name. There weren't any. So I scrolled to the "S's" and started counting "Smiths." There were seven or eight with my last name. I later learned that 34 pairs of brothers died on the Arizona alone.

I've been thinking about it all ever since; the Arizona, World War II, the attack on Pearl Harbor, the island-hopping campaign through the Pacific — and more about the whole war. What I know could probably fit on the metaphorical head of a pin.

I've never been in combat, and hopefully, I'll never learn what it is like. For now, I only know what others have said it was like. But I have learned much more about it, and will continue learning.

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By Sgt. Kevin Doll
Hawaii Marine Editor

Lying in bed on a clear Sunday morning, 32-year-old Chief Petty Officer John William Finn was startled to hear the sound of machine gun fire.

As the chief ordnance specialist for the PBY patrol plane squadrons at Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, the guns sounded wrong to him and he couldn't figure out who would be conducting target practice on a Sunday.

It was shortly before 8 a.m. on Dec. 7, 1941.

Finn heard someone knocking on his front door. His neighbor's wife told him they wanted him down at the hangar. Driving on the way, he noticed the red "meatball" on the side of a plane making a pass over the station and he knew "this had to be the real McCoy."

Finn and his fellow sailors were witnessing the first wave of attacking Japanese fighters that would continue on to Pearl Harbor and conclude one of the most successful surprise attacks in history. The Station posed a possible threat to the Pearl Harbor attack, thus the Japanese first tried to destroy the Station's military assets as much as possible. For his actions that day, Finn would later be honored with the first Medal of Honor earned during World War II, the first of 14 to be awarded that day, 10 posthumously.

Realizing the Station was under attack, Finn sped to the airstrip where 33 PBYs sat parked in the open, full of fuel. Several hangars were already ablaze and most of the patrol planes were being picked off one by one by the Japanese fighters.

Finn remembered where a .50-caliber machine gun used for instructing recruits was kept, and he dragged the gun, a wooden mount and as much ammunition as

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Kaneohe sailors push damaged PBY planes away from other burning aircraft.



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Chief Petty Officer John W. Finn

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he could carry out onto a cement parking ramp. Although totally exposed to enemy fire, that was the best position "where I could get a good look at them too," Finn later recalled.

Once his gun was set up, he began firing at continually-attacking bombers.

"I was shooting ball and tracer bullets at this group of nine bombers coming in and I could see the sparks spurting off as they went into the propellers," he said. Unfortunately, those same bombers released their payload in Finn's vicinity. He scrambled for safety into a hangar stairwell, as flying glass from the bombardment slashed his head and shrapnel peppered his chest and foot. Undaunted, he ran back to his gun and continued firing. Another sailor, hiding in a paint locker, spotted planes for him.

Later, Finn ran to a different gun position to fix a jammed machine gun and discovered "you

Confusion reigned in the aftermath of the first attack on Kaneohe.

can fix any machine gun when someone's coming after you."

Closing in on him was a Japanese fighter.

"He went in behind this cloud of smoke and I figured he would come around it," Finn recalled later. "When he didn't, I realized he was coming right through to me, so I pointed the gun into the middle of the cloud and he came boiling out of the smoke. He came firing right down my gun barrel. I didn't even have to move.

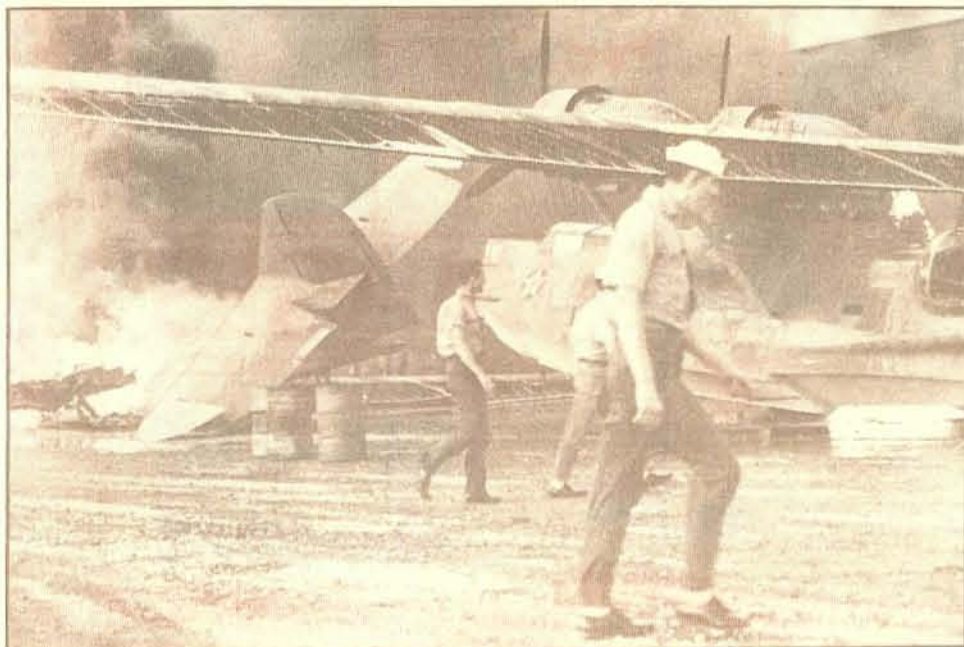
Something hit me and knocked me away from the gun, but I got a good burst on him. I was hit in the arm and chest but he went down behind me and exploded."

Finn was credited with shooting down the Japanese Zero, which claimed the life of Imperial Navy Lt. Fusata Iida. Finn inspected the downed fighter and remembers the horror as he looked down on Iida's twisted body whose feet had been amputated and head crushed by the impact of the crash. It was one of only three enemy planes to be shot down that day on Windward Oahu and the only one to crash on land. Iida was buried with 19 Americans the next day at Mokapu Beach on the Station. His remains were later returned to Japan.

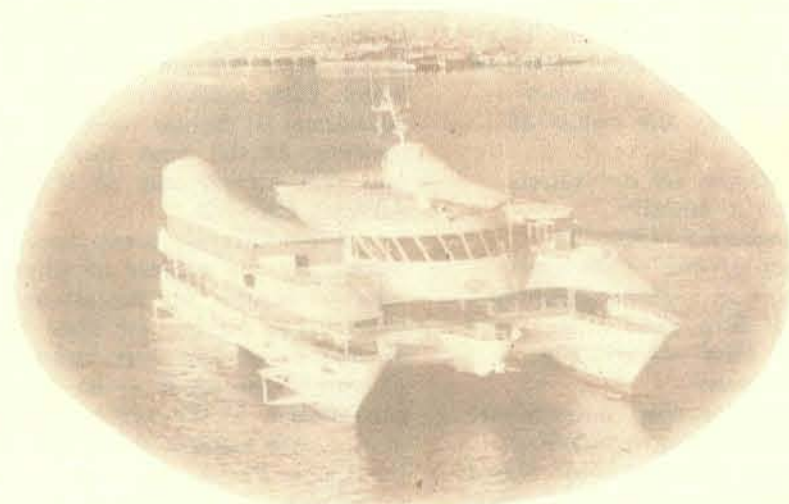
Finn had to be ordered to report to sick bay for treatment. He had 21 shrapnel wounds, but he saw sailors hurt worse than him so he returned to the armory and spent the rest of the day and that night supervising the repair of damaged weapons.

That first day of World War II for the United States was the only day of combat for Finn, who remained at Kaneohe Bay until 1943, later retiring from the Navy in 1947. Today the 83-year-old lives near San Diego. And he still remembers that "day of infamy."

"I was so mad at ourselves for being caught unprepared," Finn still recalls. "The Japanese caught us napping and made us pay for it." ■



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Ewa Marines small but determined force

Editor's note: There was a small group of Marine aviators stationed in Hawaii when the Japanese attacked, whose experiences have somehow slipped largely unnoticed into the black hole of history — overshadowed by the events at Pearl Harbor.

Even today, as the nation embarks on a massive commemoration for the 50th anniversary of one of its most crucial days in history, surviving Marines of Ewa Field have, for the most part, been pushed to a forgotten corner.

They will gather, nonetheless, at their old nesting grounds on what is now Barbers Point Naval Air Station at 3:30 p.m. Saturday to remember the events of that fateful Sunday morning 50 years ago.

One of those surviving Marines, Albert A. Grasselli, recently wrote an account of his experiences at Ewa Field for the Naval History magazine. Excerpts of his account follow.

...In mid-January 1941, (a small group of Marines) embarked from the North Island Naval Air Station,

San Diego, on an expedition. They knew only that they were going to an island in the Pacific and that their mission upon arrival was to carve out a Marine air base from which their accompanying two squadrons of fighter aircraft could operate. At the time, this small unit was known only as Marine Aircraft Group-21.

While this air group was essentially the nucleus of what was later to become the largest and most lethal combat air force the Marine Corps had ever known — or even dreamed of — its role and contribution to the eventual success of the war against the Japanese in the South Pacific has been, to my knowledge, all but ignored in our history books.

My remembrances begin on Jan. 19, 1941. We were on the high seas on board the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise (CV-6). It was the second Sunday after Epiphany. The ship's chaplain, Lieutenant John Hughes, was conducting general services on the hangar deck. We stood to pray; we sang a hymn. Chaplain Hughes enlightened us with a sermon: "Marriage: A Door to

Happiness or Misery" — very appropriate, and just what that raggedy-assed bunch needed.

The "island" — the exact location of our final destination — was Oahu, the main island of the Territory of Hawaii. The particular area of the island that was our "home" for the following months, consisted of a small clearing bisected by a short strip of runway, surrounding the old "mooring mast" that had been constructed years before to accommodate the German Graf Zeppelin, which never arrived.

In the early months we worked as much as 14 hours each day, but without fail, when Saturdays arrived, we stood a full, agonizing dress-parade inspection: uniforms pressed to perfection and Springfield O3s, our main weapon, always well oiled and spotlessly clean.

In early September, when I had been working primarily in the intelligence area, the powers that be decided to send me on a leave of absence to attend classes in oriental philosophy at the University of Hawaii. On Friday, Dec. 5, I had just completed my first semester.

On Saturday, Dec. 6, together with several of my fellow Ewa

Marines, I went to the Royal Hawaiian Hotel on Waikiki to celebrate the successful conclusion of my semester's work. We returned to the base very late and a little worse for wear, but in plenty of time for the fireworks that commenced early the next morning.

When the Japanese attackers hit Ewa Air Base on Dec. 7, as we wrote in a message report:

"Material losses were considerable; personnel casualties were remarkably light, due to Japanese concentration of fire solely on aircraft during the first part of the first attack, permitting personnel to disperse and take cover. There were no large bombs dropped in the Ewa vicinity, but a few small demolition types observed...

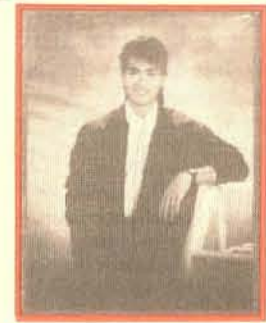
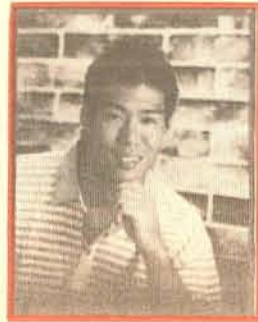
"Apparently, Ewa Field was the objective of two squadrons of fighters on the first attack...The Japanese pressed home their attack with a reckless daring, maneuvering their planes with considerable skill. There is no doubt that the Japanese naval aviator is a foe worthy of great respect. It would be a bitter mistake to underestimate

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his capabilities. The second attack was made by dive bombers similar to our SBD types. The third and last attack again by fighters."

In addition to the action described in the above dispatch, several other events that may be of interest — but which I doubt appear in any history book — occurred at Ewa on that unforgettable day.

It seemed only minutes after the initial wave of Japanese began their attack when we Marines, who seldom parted from our rifles, were issued live ammunition, which we immediately put to good use. However, some of the uses were not covered in our manuals or in our training.

One instance which I will never forget involved the shooting of a fellow Marine. Shortly after the first attack, the duty officer gave orders to my tent mates and me to arrest one of our fellow tent mates who, we were told, was a German spy. Cpl. Werner had

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lived and worked with us over the past 11 months. We had, therefore, grown very close. He resisted our effort to arrest him and opened fire on us; he was subsequently shot and killed. There were so many bullet holes in him that, thankfully, we never knew which one of us had fired the shot that killed him.

Another incident that happened during the initial attack involved Captain Tyler, our basketball coach. He had somewhere, somehow, obtained a Thompson submachine gun — a fully automatic, lethal weapon, but not a very effective one against flying aircraft. He stood facing the incoming Japanese planes, firing at them on full

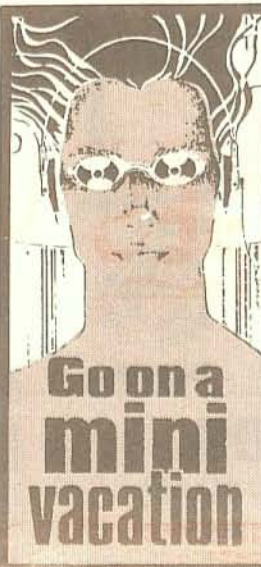
automatic. As the planes swept over us — so low that we could see the Japanese pilots laughing at us — Zack continued firing and ended up flat on his back, still shooting as the aircraft swept past us.

And on that day that I remember as though it were yesterday, Sgt. Fred Hauser, an old China hand, broke out of its crate, still packed in cosmoline, a .30-caliber machine gun. Between the two of us, we managed to set up a machine gun emplacement in a selected lava hole near the perimeter of the base. The result of our efforts was probably the first emplacement of its kind to be operated by members of a Marine aviation unit in war — but certainly not the last.

Late that afternoon, the Honolulu radio station announced that the Japanese were following their air attack with amphibious landings. Hauser and I remained in our gun emplacement for several days to come. All we ever shot was a cow that — unfortunately for the cow — wandered too close to our position in the hours of darkness.

These are some of my many memories of the Ewa Marines...These were men who — through their accomplishments, bravery, daring and dedication — were the real base from which sprang the heroes of the memorable air battles: Wake, Midway, Guadalcanal, and more. ■

Albert A. Grasselli retired from the Marine Corps in 1960, after completing an assignment in Paris as Naval/Marine aide-de-camp to the Commander in Chief, U.S. Forces in Europe. His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with eight bronze stars. He retired from Rockwell International in 1983 as a vice president. Currently, he is president of Scimitar International, a consulting firm based in Washington, D.C.



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Journalist masterminded Pacific war strategy

By F. Peter Wiggington
American Forces Information Services

A Royal Navy spy and defense journalist has been credited with devising the strategy both the Japanese and United States used to engage one another during World War II.

Experts previously credited Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto with masterminding the Japanese attack against Pearl Harbor. Yamamoto was commander in chief of the Combined Fleet of the Imperial Navy. Biographer and naval historian William H. Honan, in an article for the Washington Post, claims his evidence shows the Japanese war plan was devised by British naval expert Hector C. Bywater. During World War I, Bywater was the Royal Navy's most effective spy inside Germany and later became his generation's foremost naval journalist, Honan said. In the mid-1920s, Bywater published *The Great Pacific War*, a novel of "future history," in hopes of averting growing Japanese military ambitions, Honan said — that they wouldn't wage war if he revealed their best possible strategy, in his opinion, and showed it would fail.

Bywater contended the Japanese could achieve a string of spectacular victories by surprising U.S. naval forces in the Pacific and capturing the Philippines, Guam and the Pacific islands, Honan remarked. Bywater believed the Japanese could create an almost invulnerable island empire that would pose a nearly insolvable strategic problem for the United States — yet America would counterattack.

The Bywater novel predicted that after a costly attempt to penetrate Japan's screen of island bases, the U.S. Navy would pursue a campaign across the Pacific that would finally defeat Japan. Honan said this was the first time a

naval analyst had publicly spelled out the island-hopping concept that became America's basic Pacific strategy in WWII.

When Bywater's novel hit the stands, Yamamoto was a captain and a military attache in Washington D.C., Honan said. The book did not escape Yamamoto's attention. Honan said he has discovered documents that show Yamamoto reported Bywater's ideas to his superiors and, two years later, delivered a lecture in which he adopted Bywater's concepts as his own. Further, the two met in London in 1934 and spent an evening discussing Pacific strategy and tactics, Honan said.

In 1939, explained Honan, Yamamoto was named commander in chief of the Combined Fleet of the Imperial Navy. Charged with preparing for war, he built on the Bywater-inspired strategy he'd begun formulating in 1928.

The detailed novel even named many of the places invading forces would use. In the Philippines, for example, Bywater suggested the Japanese would land at Lingayen Gulf and Lamon Bay on the island of Luzon and on the southeast coast of Mindanao. That's exactly what the Japanese did in 1941.

"The odds against any such accidental similarities are very great," said Honan.

Bywater prophesied that Japan would finally be crushed by the superior industrial, economic and political power of the United States; Honan said Yamamoto knew and believed this. Nevertheless, he explained, Yamamoto was convinced the strategy would place Japan in the strongest position for a favorably negotiated settlement. The admiral never learned Bywater was right; he was killed in the Solomon Islands in 1943 by an American fighter plane.

The U.S. Navy was also influenced by Bywater's book, said

Honan. The Navy drastically revised "War Plan Orange," its official contingency plan for war against Japan. It adopted his careful, step-by-step advance across a bridge of island victories.

Honan said Bywater was motivated to write *The Great Pacific War* because of disagreements he had in 1923 with then-assistant secretary of the Navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Roosevelt argued the Pacific was so vast that a Japan-U.S. war was an impossibility. Bywater took issue; Roosevelt responded. Bywater then wrote his book to prove the two powers could come to blows.

In 1970, Honan was sent on assignment by the New York Times to Washington D.C. He said he had a free morning and went to the Library of Congress to research for entries under Bywater's name.

"A Japanese-American librarian in the Oriental Division translated for me a number of cards I found," he said. "We also found a Japanese translation of Bywater's first book on the subject of Pacific strategy, *Sea Power in the Pacific*. The Japanese navy general staff had translated it and mimeographed copies, which were snatched up

very quickly.

Honan also discovered Yamamoto had been the naval attache at the Japanese Embassy in Washington D.C. at the same time Bywater's second book, *The Great Pacific War*, was stirring up tremendous interest. He went to Japan and found documents proving Yamamoto had actually reported the information and delivered a lecture on the subject.

Another break I got was from Mitsuo Fuchida, a friend of the admiral. Fuchida personally led the air attack on Pearl harbor. He later co-authored the definitive Japanese version of the Battle of Midway. I contacted Fuchida in the early 1970s. He said he had read both of Bywater's books at the Japanese naval academy and also at the naval war college. He felt the books had had a tremendous influence on Japanese strategy. He was someone who supported the thesis of my book."

As Honan wrote in his Washington Post article, the fact that Yamamoto adopted Bywater's ideas shows the ideas were not uniquely Japanese. They were "out there" in the public domain and were adopted on both sides. ■

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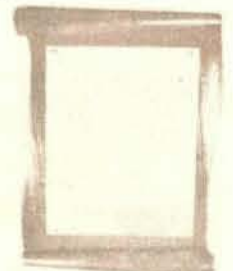
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Japanese draw first blood at Kaneohe

By Sgt. Kevin Doll
Hawaii Marine Editor

Early morning, December 7, 1941, Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

Thirty-three PBY Navy patrol planes lay smoldering in ruins and

18 sailors, one civilian and one enemy Japanese pilot lay dead.

The Japanese attack here was over. Unknown to most of the sailors and Marines at Kaneohe, Pearl Harbor and almost every other U.S. military base in the Territory of Hawaii was also

bombed. America had been forcedly dragged into World War II.

The Naval Air Station at Kaneohe Bay was practically brand new, construction started in 1939, and it was commissioned in June 1941. Two squadrons of PBY airplanes were stationed here, VP-11

and VP-12, and a third, VP-14 was in the process of moving aboard. On the morning of the attack, three of those 36 planes were out on patrol, the only planes in the squadron to remain unscathed.

Commander H.M. Martin was the commanding officer of the Naval Air Station in 1941. The following account by Martin is part of his testimony given to the congressional investigation of the entire Pearl Harbor attack. Navy Petty Officer Third Class Conrad R. Frieze was also stationed at Kaneohe in 1941. His account was given in 1981, 40 years after the attack.

Having coffee in his quarters, Martin heard a group of airplanes and walked to the window to watch them land, believing them to be part of a carrier group. The planes made a right-hand turn, which was against station rules, alerting him that something was amiss. His young son then pointed out the red circles on their fuselage. Grabbing a pair of trousers, Martin rushed in his car to the administra-

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Kaneohe sailors and civilian volunteers drag a burning PBY out of the bay after the surprise attack.

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tive building.

"I had just gotten in the car when the firing commenced. The planes by that time were very low but were momentarily hidden from my view by the high hill, Hawaii Loa (Kansas Tower). While rounding the high hill, I noticed one plane climbing toward our tower — they were right down off the rooftops — and shooting at the control tower."

Asleep in his bunk at the time of the first attack wave, Frieze woke to the sound of diving airplanes and gunfire. His first reaction was that the U.S. Army Air Force was on maneuvers, but when he noticed the planes were Japanese, he put on his clothes and rushed to the hangar where he and his brother worked, who was standing duty that day.

"The first attack ceased before I reached the hangar and the burning airplanes. It had obviously been the mission of the first wave to damage our airplanes so we could not take off ... The attack was carried out with great precision and was entirely successful."

Before the second attack came, the sailors began salvage attempts to recover the airplanes from the raging fires and to recover as many usable machine guns as possible. Frieze and his brother set up a .50-caliber in the gun position in an unfueled PBV, which hopefully wouldn't catch fire. Frieze supplied the ammunition and his brother manned the gun as they prepared for another attack. They wouldn't have to wait long.

The first attack lasted approximately eight minutes and consisted of 12 enemy fighters. They succeeded in setting all exposed planes on fire, including four that were

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PO3 Conrad R. Frieze
Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay

moored in the bay. Twenty-five minutes later, the enemy bombers arrived.

"The second attack consisted of apparently 18 planes, half of which appeared to be bombers," Martin said. "Preceding and during the actual bombing another strafing attack was made. This (bombing) attack destroyed the planes in the hangars. In size, the bombs apparently were between 150 and 200 pounds and ... appear to have been armor-piercing shells ..."

Frieze and his brother were all too aware of how the Japanese were attacking the second time around. Watching them come in low at the entrance to the bay, they immediately began strafing the base. The sailors in their firing positions immediately returned fire.

"Our gunfire had little immediate affect. We kept shooting behind the speeding airplanes. The bombers came in at about 10,000 feet and dropped their bombs on the hangar and on the ramp. They were quite accurate."

One of the falling bombs landed on a PBV parked next to the one Frieze and his brother were firing from. The concussion threw Frieze face down into the plane's bilge but both he and his brother escaped serious injury and resumed firing.

"During the second attack one fighter was obviously badly hit, apparently wounded, because he flew straight into the hill," Martin said. "Several other planes appeared to ... be leaking gasoline. One other plane was reported to have crashed off Kailua Beach some distance at sea."

The downed enemy pilot who crashed into Kansas Tower Hill was Imperial Japanese Navy Lt. Fusata Iida, the highest ranking officer shot down in the surprise attack on Oahu. He would be buried near the impact site of his plane, along with the 19 Americans killed that day. His remains were later returned to Japan.

Frieze and his brother, amid the confusing carnage of the burning hangar and planes, continued their attack on the enemy aircraft, which were riddling their PBV with bullets in their strafing runs.

"I remember that one Zero banked so low above us that, for a split second, we were looking directly at the pilot. His cockpit cover was open and we could distinctly see his face and the sun gleaming on the goggles that covered his eyes."

According to Frieze, not much damage was done against the attacking force with their machine guns and rifles. The bombers remained untouched.

Martin had nothing but praise for his men and the civilians aboard the station, however.

"A contractor was one of the first people to realize this was a real attack and ... telephoned Hickam Field and Bellows Field but he was not believed. All of the civilians displayed extreme gallantry in their disregard of personal danger, and their attempts to help salvage aircraft and put out fires was commendable.

"Although the station has a high percentage of new recruits, they, without exception, lived up to the best traditions of the service. If anything, their conduct was a trifle too reckless and their disregard for danger undoubtedly increased the number of casualties."

The events of the Kaneohe attack would be overshadowed in history by the unbelievable destruction at Pearl Harbor. Even today, most people have never even heard of Kaneohe Bay, much less its part in the surprise attack of Dec. 7, 1941.



Imperial Navy Lt. Fusata Iida, the highest-ranking Japanese officer to die in the surprise attack, was shot down over Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

Two markers on base today honor the events of that Sunday morning. The first is a stone marker inscribed with the names of the 18 sailors and one civilian who died in the attack, located at the Station flagpole courtyard. The other is a marker at the impact site of Iida's plane, located across the street from the Child Development Center on Kansas Tower hill. ■

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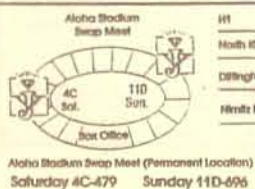
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Survivors remember carnage at Pearl

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Of all the military bases around Oahu, Pearl Harbor was by far the hardest hit during the Japanese attack. That day, 2,300 U.S. servicemen who woke up to a peaceful Sunday lost their lives in a war many never even knew they were in. Another 1,100 were wounded.

In the waters of this closed-in

sanctuary for the Pacific Fleet, the attackers hit all eight battleships in port; five sank. Eleven other ships were sunk, and 140 aircraft were destroyed.

As the nation embarks on its 50th anniversary commemoration of Pearl Harbor, numerous survivors have returned back to Oahu to remember that infamous day.

Following are quotes from a handful of those veterans.

"General quarters sounded, and I ran to my battle station in my underwear and with one sock on.

"We took seven torpedoes in the port side before all the electricity went out," he said. "Funny thing I still remember is that every time a torpedo hit, it would splinter the paint off the bulkhead. There was one radioman who grabbed a broom after each hit and tried to sweep it up as if we didn't have more important things to worry about."

Navy radioman 3rd Class Adolph "Ski" Cerwenka, aboard the USS West Virginia.

"I saw the bombs falling off the planes like feathers and then the explosions and realized immediately they were Japanese."

Navy Yeoman 3rd Class Robert J. Watson, in his barracks on Ford Island.

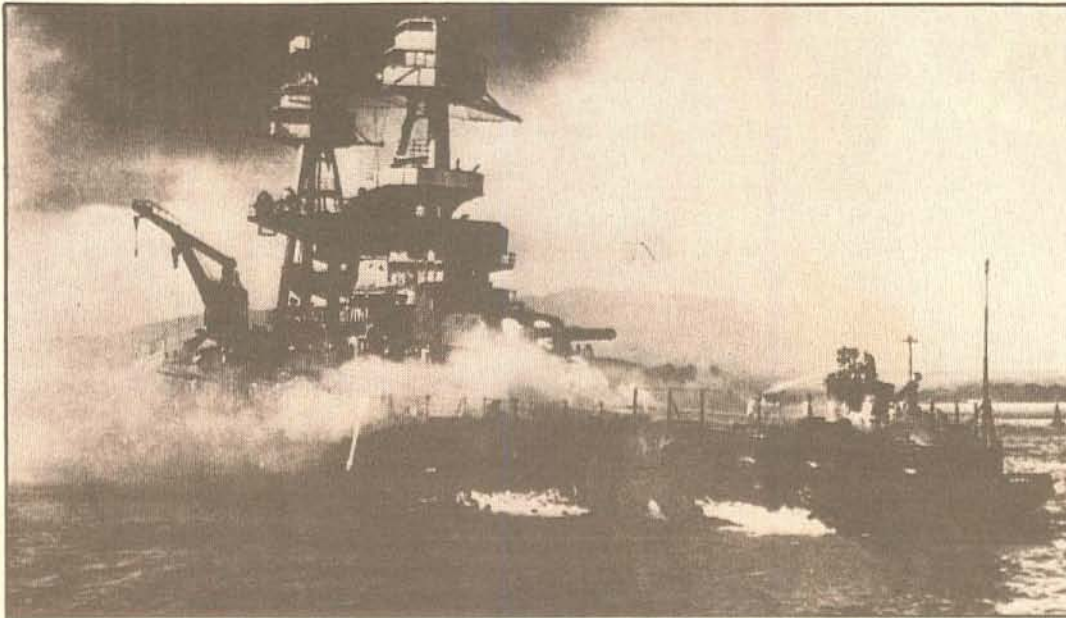
"I saw this airplane making a run on the parked planes. It pulled up and I saw the red circle under the wing. I thought, 'They wouldn't dare.' But, of course, there they were ... I could see puffs of dust as the bullets hit the ground toward me. 'The last one passed so close it burned my hand.'"

Army 2nd Lt. Roy Morgan, at Hickam Field.

"We spent more than 24 hours pouring water on the ships. 'At first, we made jokes about how they could have at least given us an empty garbage scow, but when the wind shifted and blew the flames toward us, we had to jump into the garbage to shield ourselves.'"

Navy Signalman 3rd Class J. Stanley Levitt, while on a garbage lighter fitted with firefighting gear.

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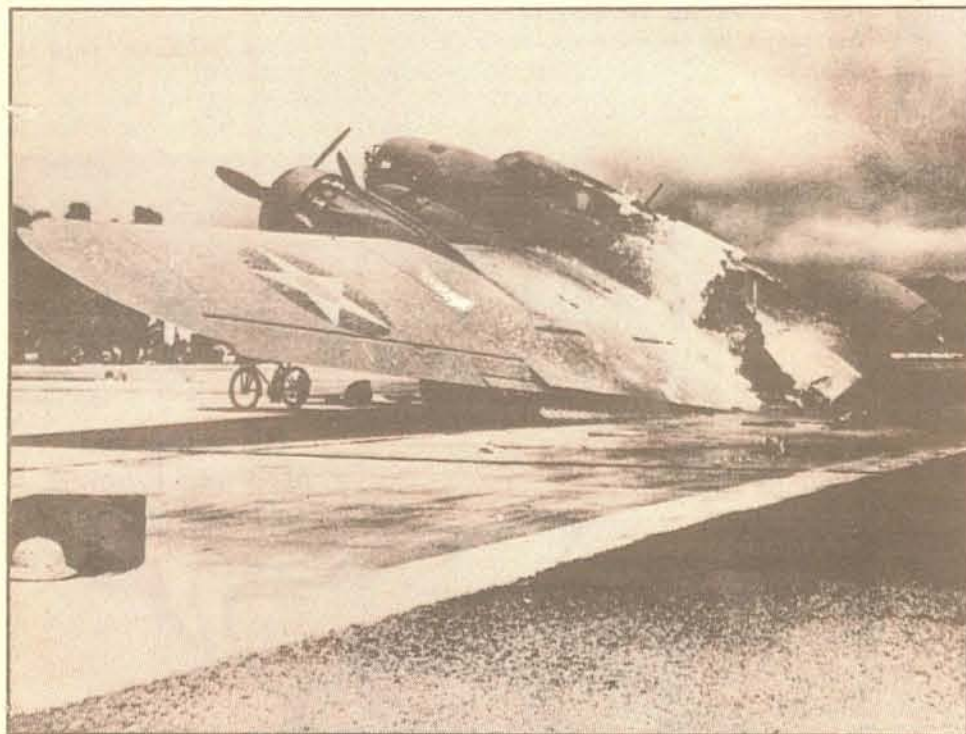
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"It wasn't until much later that I realized how close a call it had been. But that was the story all over. Everyone did their jobs to the best of their ability. The predominant emotion was not fear, but anger. There was anger and the determination that the people responsible would not get away with it."

Navy Radioman 3rd Class Lee Goldfarb, after stepping off the USS Oglala 30 seconds after it tipped over.

"Over the loudspeakers came 'get your butts to battle stations.' The first torpedo hitting the ship was the biggest noise I ever heard. A tremendous wave came over and washed us clear to the other side. I lost my bugle; I don't know where it went. But I still have the mouthpiece."

Richard Fiske, Marine bugler aboard the battleship West Virginia..



"He was the bravest American I ever saw."

Japanese Zero pilot after strafing and killing a Marine who faced him in the open with only a pistol.

(Above) The USS Arizona afire. Photo shows rear view of the forecastle damage. (Left) A Ford Island bomber sits severed after the attack.

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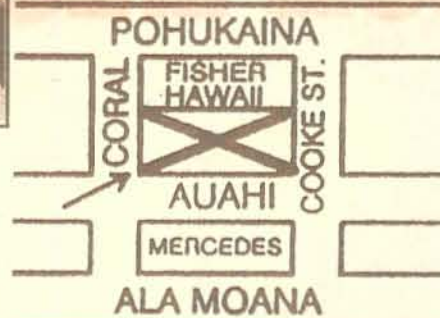
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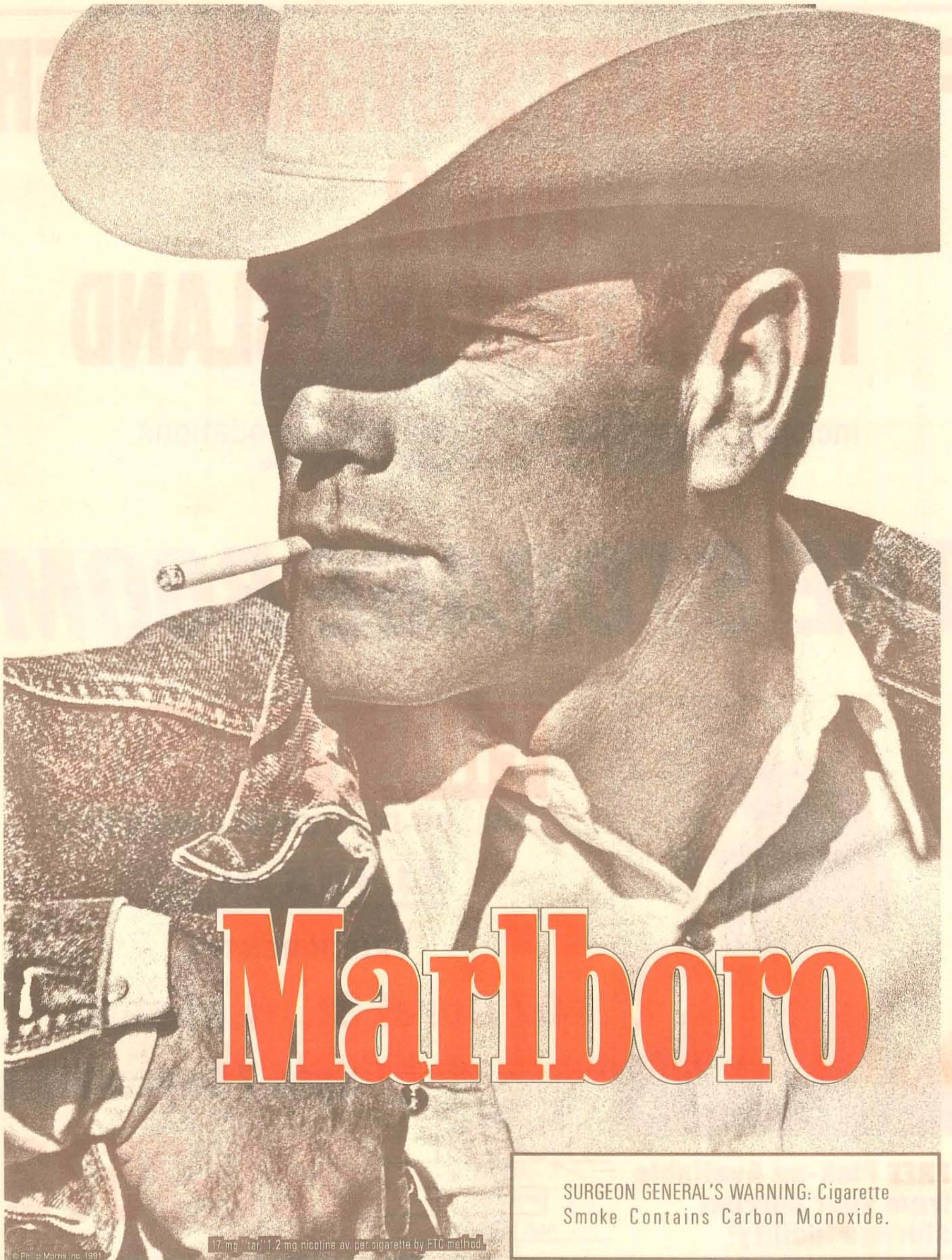
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