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Uniform policy spelled-out by Station Commander

By Cpl. Jason Erickson

Air Station Marines and Sailors here are now allowed to make brief off-base stops in the utility uniform, but policies are spelled out as to when and where this may take place.

Air Station Bulletin 1020, published Oct. 2 explains this new policy which applies to members of the Air Station only. Marines at Camp Smith, the Marine Barracks and those belonging to 1st MEB are not affected by the policy.

While this is a new privilege, it is not a no-holds-barred excuse to wear the uniform whenever and wherever one pleases.

Air Station Commander Col. R.R. Critser explained the intent of this policy change is to make for "a better quality of life for the Marines and Sailors here."

"We're extending a privilege," Critser said. "I feel that Marines wearing uniforms should be allowed to make brief stops coming to and going from their places of duty."

The order states: "Marines and Sailors wearing the utility uniform can make brief stops in off-station establishments during the hours of 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Uniforms will be neatly pressed and hoots will be shined. The uniform is not authorized for wear while on leave or liberty. The policy change does not effect the U.S. Navy equivalent working uniform (dungarees)."

"The key is common sense," Critser said. "If a Marine has to go to the Navy Federal Credit Union right off base during lunch, he can do that."

"If he or she needs to get

some gas on the way to work that's okay as well. It's a brief necessary stop," Critser said.

He said even going to the drive-through window at a fast-food restaurant on the way home is acceptable, but emphasized that "going out to lunch or dinner, or going dancing or drinking, is not."

"I expect my NCOs to supervise their Marines; my staff NCOs to supervise the NCOs; and the officers to keep an eye out for those people that might be violating it on an individual basis. It is up to my leaders to make this work the way it was intended."

He added: "I don't anticipate any problems, because I've got Marines and Sailors out there. Let's treat them like the superb individuals that they are. They use common sense and good judgement."



Fight to the finish

Marines competed in the triathlon at the end of the 1990 centennial celebration. The triathlon was held on the Kona coast of Hawaii. The triathlon was held on the Kona coast of Hawaii. The triathlon was held on the Kona coast of Hawaii.

Families invited to Community Info Day Sunday

By Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

Air Station families are once again being invited to share in a day of education and overall good times at Community Information Day, on Sunday, starting at 1 p.m. in the Station Theatre and courtyard area.

Community Information Day will be primarily made-up of Station organizations providing essential answers for families of deployed Marines.

Representatives from MWR, Navy Relief Society, Dispensing, Family Member Support Center, Armed Services and more will be on-hand to offer information about

their services.

The day's events will begin with two speakers. Charlie Tyrian, a guest speaker from the mainland, will discuss "how to fight the dangerous animals of complacency and procrastination," according to Gail Kiefer, program coordinator of the Family Services Center. A command speaker is also scheduled.

Attendees will also have the chance to send personal holiday greetings to Marines in Saudi Arabia on a 10-foot-tall Christmas card.

Marines from the newly formed Family Member Support Center, located in Building 216, will be on-hand to answer questions concerning

VIA/BAQ certification, nonresident POV registration, DEERS enrollment and advanced return of dependents.

The center was created to assist families with administrative problems that would normally require them to go directly to servicemembers' unit administrative office.

Additionally, a free children's movie, "Pippi Longstocking" will be shown in the theatre at 2 p.m. The Lanai Snackbar will offer food at reduced rates.

Community Information Days will take place on the last Sunday of every month. For more information, call Gail Kiefer at 254-1541.

Message from Saudi: 'Be patient, we're writing'

By Sgt. Brad Mitzelfelt
1st Marine Expeditionary Force

Editor's note: Sgt. Mitzelfelt is a Kaneohe Bay reporter assigned to Operation Desert Shield.

Saudi Arabia—"Dear families of the 3d Marine Regiment: If you haven't been receiving our letters, be patient. Love 3d Marines."

That message is dated Oct. 16 and it's about the fastest written message you're going to get from Saudi Arabia, where mail delivery back to Kaneohe Bay has been taking as long as three weeks.

"Somehow word has spread back at K-Bay that mail is taking only four or five days," said 3d Marines' Executive Officer LtCol. R.L. Stevens. "I'm getting letters that my wife sent the first of October and she's just starting to get the first of my letters."

Stevens has been writing regularly for the past month. And he says most of the Marines in the regiment have had similar problems with outgoing mail. As a result, he's concerned that family tensions are rising.

"The mail has brought some marital problems," said Regimental Chaplain Cmdr. Gordon Scheible.

The problems have manifested as horror stories circulating around 3d Marines' base camp; stories of messages from Hawaii saying, "If you don't care enough to write, then I don't care enough to stick around."

Nobody is sure which of the stories are rumor and which, if any, are true. But regardless, there are some things the husbands and fathers want their loved ones to know.

"Tell them we're writing and hopefully they'll get our letters soon," said LCpl. Kevin Jones of Headquarters, 3d Marines.

"You know, people are used to writing a letter and getting a letter," said Capt. Paul Dinda, administrative officer for Headquarters, 3d Marines. "I don't think they realize the distance involved. This is not PTA; it's going to take a while—at least two weeks."

The Marines don't know what exactly happens to the 12,000 pieces of mail the 1st Marine Division alone sends out per day from Saudi Arabia into the vast mail vacuum, but there are plenty of theories. One alleges that about three tons of mail was recently held up in London for two weeks.

And as always, there are rumors of home remedies to the problem.

"There are a couple of big rumors," said Scheible. "One is that all the mail leaving here is gathered together and that it only leaves here once a week. That's not true."

But whatever the cause of the mail and marital problems, Scheible says it's not important when compared to how families deal with them.

Phone calls, he says, are not necessarily a good way of dealing with them.

"Our Marines are used to having phone banks," he said. "Everywhere they go—CAX, PTA—they have access to phones; even in foreign countries. This is one of the first places we've been where the guys can't just walk off base and use the phone. There's one phone for the whole regiment, and the families might be used to the guys being able to pick up the phone and call."

Even when the Marines do get through on the phone, Scheible said, the first subject of the three-minute call is often "Why haven't you written?"

"Phone calls have a negative side," he said. "You can't repair too many relationship problems over the phone."

Scheible added that a problem that may be caused by phone calls is the availability of phones to a few Marines and not to others. While most of the regiment makes its calls on the one phone line that's available at the base camp, some Hawaii Marines are at different locations where phones are more handy.

See MAIL/A-10

Lummus leaves Hawaii, sails Pacific

By Sgt. W.M. Alexander

Motor Vessel 1stLt. Jack Lummus sailed from Victor Pier near Pearl Harbor Oct. 17. The Lummus was the first maritime prepositioning ship to be regenerated after being downloaded in the Middle East. It was one of nine MPS ships downloaded in August to support Marine forces in Saudi Arabia.

In September, the Marine Corps asked for authority to regenerate its Maritime Prepositioning Force (MPF) capabilities. That request was granted by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The move would give the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet the ability to deploy a MAGTF in response to any contingency in his area of responsibility and enhance readiness in the Pacific.

"Our goal is, as the rest of

the ships become available, to continue the regeneration until we have the total MPF capability regenerated," said Col. Jimmy Childs, 1st MEB's Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4.

Once the go-ahead was given, a team of civilian and military experts from various Marine commands and the Bendix Corporation deployed here Sept. 21 to form a maintenance detachment that would service 1st MEB's Remain Behind Equipment (RBE).

By the time the Lummus arrived at Victor Pier Oct. 10, this detachment and several Marines from IIQSVCs, 1st MEB, were ready to backload the staged equipment onto the ship. Short of a few containers which needed packaging, all of the equipment here was loaded by Oct. 13.

According to Maj. Paul Turner, 1st MEB's MPF officer, enough equipment was put on the Lummus to support a Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU).

"Actually it was more than a MEU's T/E (table of equipment)," said Turner. "But a MEU's T/E was strategically placed on the ship so that it is within critical paths and able to come off quickly. Additional equipment was put on to round the Lummus out to one ship's load."

Turner said of the ship's 578 containers, 25 were actually loaded, which equates to about 25 acres of equipment. "The rollingstock decks are full, but not everything is on the ship," he said. "We will continue to work on sustainability as the ship stops in ports throughout the Pacific."

The Lummus is now sailing to a number of ports in the Pacific, picking up more equipment and supplies to continue the regeneration process. Turner estimates this will take another 45 days.

While in the Western Pacific Theater, five 1st MEB Marines aboard the Lummus will marry-up with 30 Marines from III MEF and 9th MEB, to conduct MPF training.

"LtGen. Milligan's guidance has always been that a MEB is a MEB," Turner said. "The 9th MEB should be as qualified as the 1st MEB in offloading any of these ships. That's why at Freedom Banner 90, we had representatives from 9th MEB deploy there to get familiar with the ship and offload procedures. This MPF training on the Lummus is just a continuation of that."

Transportation Provided to President's Speech

President Bush will be delivering a departure speech Sunday at Hickam Air Force Base. The Air Station will provide bus transportation, but there will be parking available for those wishing to drive. Marines and family members needing transportation must be at the circle in front of building 215 at 11 a.m. Transportation will be provided on a first-come, first-serve basis, and will return about 2 p.m. Attendees can wear appropriate civilian attire or Summer Service "C" uniform. Parking is available in the Station Theater parking lot. Military/dependent ID card required. Coolers are not allowed.

Kudos to Air Station

The Air Station recently received a Certificate of Appreciation for its support of the 1990 Navy Relief Fund Drive.

The Certificate was presented by the President of the Navy Relief Society, was accompanied by a letter of appreciation from Rear Adm. James Turner, Commander, Naval Base Pearl Harbor. The 1990 Navy Relief Drive was the most successful ever held in Hawaii. A total of \$666,000 was collected, representing 110 percent of last year's total contribution.

Officers Christian Fellowship Luncheon

All Christian officers are invited to attend a luncheon at the Officers' Club Today at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon will provide an opportunity for meeting with other Christian officers aboard the Air Station.

Family grams to deployed Marines

Cher Founet Nous allons bien wt persona a toi We miss you a lot. Je t'aime chere tres tres fort.

Daniel Lichtenhan: I'm proud of you. You're my joy always. Remember I love you and pray for you. Love, Mom.



Micah Bush

To Sweetie Pooh Pooh: We love you and that includes the one inside. Love your Snookem and your little Pumpkin.

Hi Daddy Cowell: We miss you and love you very much. We are doing fine in school. Love, Latrece and Christopher.

Aloha Eddie H: Everything here in Paradise is fine. I love you. The plans I have when you return. Love, Annette.



Lawrence (Grimmace), Robert and Amber Easley

Jer Bear: I've started the countdown in about 200 days you'll be a PFC. Your best friend and wife, Pauline.

HM2 Joey Angus: Happy Birthday Darling: Wish I could be there to feed you grapes and fun you. Love, Janet.

Chief Esquibel: We love you very much. Kids send lots of hugs and kisses. Take care of yourself. Love, Bonni.

Darling Devil Dog Malle: Happy Anniversary baby. Got you on my mind. Some year we'll get together. Love you, Ellen.

Papi: We are doing okay. We miss you and love you. Try to call soon. Love always, G. Jay and Mimi.

Sgt. Wright: Happy Birthday. We love and miss you. Love, Cheryl, Donny, Casey and Mom.

Sgt. Conlen: Hi Mike. I miss you. Hurry home. Write me a letter. Love Jackie.

Jer Bear: I hope you'll be ready to play Merlin when you come home OOH-LA-LA. Love ya, Pauline.

Hi Neal: Happy anniversary. Love and miss you a lot. Hurry home, Annette.

HM2 Joey Angus: Sweetheart: Happy 1st anniversary! Love you madly, want you badly, missing you much. Always yours, Janet.

Mr. Easley: Oddly enough these are your three children. One's working hard. Love, Mrs. Easley, Lawrence, Robert and Amber miss you.

Sgt. B. Tobin: Happy 3rd Anniversary! Thanks for giving me the best years of my life. God bless, Your "D."

Cpl. Johnny Cox: Anxiously awaiting you safe return. Keep on being strong. We'll be together again real soon. Love, Pam.

Cpl. Mark Holtan: I'm chilling the champagne so we can celebrate when you get home. Love ya, Tracey.

Paul: Happy 12th month anniversary. You are wonderful. I love you, "Capt. Durkin's girlfriend."

Hi Perk: We miss you very much. Stay strong and always remember we love you. Smile, Lori, Michael and baby.

To all "You Devil Dogs" out there. Hang tough. Semper Fi.

Hello Jerome: How are you? The girls and I are fine. Take care of yourself. Love you, Equilla Necohvin Shelly.

Aloha Greg: How are things? The cooler is full and I'm counting the days. Miss you. Love you, Shelly.

Hi Babe: Hurry home soon. I love you and miss you very much. Take care. Hugs and kisses. Kimberly.

I love you Gary Barron: I can't wait to see you again. Hope you come home soon. Miss you, Gemma.

Michael Serverson: I love and miss you very much. The children send their love. Take care and hurry home. Charlie.

Hi Babe: Glad you got your box. More goodies on the way. Love, Linda, Mikey, Steph, Angie, Mom and Tippy.

Dear Jerry: We love and miss you. Take care and look forward to the homecoming. Love Rhonda, Andrea and Kathryn.

Hi Jason: Hope everything is OK. We are doing fine. Just missing you a lot. Love you, Kelly, Lauren and Kyrin.

Ogie: Hi Mahal Don't worry about us. We're okay. Take care. I love you and I miss you. Always, Bella.

SSgt. Richmond: Hi Babe. Always take care of yourself. We miss you always. Mahal Ko. Be home soon. Always love, honey cookies.

Cpl. Cotten: I miss you. Watching the Simpsons is no fun without you. Nothing is, Babe. 143 Always, your wife.



Lolo Aegerter and Taxi Kolberg

Sgt. Martinez: We miss you very much. Please take care. We love you big bunches. Your family, Patty and Ben.

Ben: We love you and miss you. Take care of yourself. Love Martha, Benjie, Elizabeth, Paul and Dino.

LCpl. David Meyndert: Remember, no matter where you are, I'm always here for you! I love you. Take care, Melissa.

Cpl. Jimmy Vanage: William and I love you very much. Hope you're doing well. Take care. I love you, Denise.

Raul: We're fine. We love and miss you. Wish you were home. Take care. Love always, Kelly, Alicia and baby Hernandez.

Daddy John: We miss and love you. Hope you got your new sneakers by now. Love, Nancy, Brooke, Ryan and Jessica.

Mr. Henderson: May you keep the faith and always pray. You're be home to me soon. Love, Mrs. Henderson.

Aloha Indo Baby: You're in my heart and prayers. Take care." So proud to be yours. Love you. MAS "D."

GWG: Kids received your letters and say thanks. They'll try to write more. We love and miss you. Your family.

Dear A Model Marine JWZ: I need software, memory I'm running low. Please send data. Your loving Spouse! Support Unit.



Nicole Lichtenhan

Cpl. Cotten: More love and affection than can be described awaits your return. Counting every hour. Yours only forever, Barbara.

Big H Daddy: I'm walking! Wish I could walk across the world to you. Mom and I love you. Ryan.

Hi Dougie: We just wanted to wish you a Happy 3rd Anniversary. We love you and miss you. Love Always, Steph.

Cpl. Shrewsbury: Happy Birthday. Wish you were here. Hi daddy. We love you. Come home soon, Megan and Rene. Kisses.

LCpl. Nicklesen: I love you. I miss you. I need and want you. Be strong and take care. Love, Carin.

Bear: You are my love, my life and my best friend. You always will be forever. All my love. Your wife.

LCpl. Nicklesen: Take care and be strong cuz we're all praying for your safe return. We love you, The Gunther's.

LCpl. Nicklesen: Take care of yourself. Be strong and come home safely. I'm proud of you son. Love Dai.

Christopher Jay: We love you and miss you. Be strong, come home safely. Love always, Kathy Jo, Karn, Cim and kids.

Hi sweetie: We are all OK. Indian summer now. I'm with you always! Take care Christopher Jay. Love always, Mom.

Bronko: J.J., T.J., Cha-Cha dog and I are all fine. Yearning for your homecoming. Waiting with open arms. Love, Bif.

Go Go: Be brave my Jarlend. I love you, miss you, I'm fine. Don't worry. I'm not kidding. babe. VIVI.

To SSgt. Post: We love you. Please be safe. You're my life. We miss you. I love you, Mita T.J.

Randy Williams: Baby loves and misses you Daddy. She hopes your home when she's born. Love always, your baby girl.

HQ. 1/12: Just to let you all know, we are always thinking of you. Miss all of you. Debby, ombudsman.

Christopher Jay Nicklesen: "I'll always love you" and near or far we'll always be "Together as one." Love, Carla Sue.

Rullie: I love you. Miss you. I'm hanging in there. Take care of yourself because I need you. VIVI.

CWOF Black: I'm sending lots of kisses and hugs. Hurry home, love Meghan.



Adam Buza

HM3 Rick Gutierrez: I love you honey. Take care of yourself. I'm here for as long as it takes. Judi.

Uncle Russell: We love you and we miss you. Be careful out there. Come home soon, Love, Jenna and Becca.

Hi Daddy: I love you. Come home soon to watch wrestling. Becca is walking everywhere, driving me nuts. Love, Jenna.

Got your wonderful message on the radio today. You make me feel extra special. Miss you. Love, Cindy and boys.

Cpl. Sykitch: Aloha B. Ears, I miss you more each day. I need you. I'm here waiting. Love always, Vincenta.

Hi Dad: It's your son Chris Weedon. We love you, miss you. Hope to see you soon. Hang in there.

Sgt. Tonneliff: Happy Halloween Sacco. Hope you like the candies wish you were here. Lots of love, Franciane and Andrew.

Bill: I love and miss you. All is well here. Keep safe and take care of yourself. Love, Melody.

Sgt. Haines: Just to let you know, Tina is doing fine. Happy belated birthday. Your truck is fine. Debby.

Daddy Golding: Come home soon to kiss my feeties and yips, see my teethies and watch me walkie. Love, Ashley.

Sgt. Conlen: Hi Michael. Don't squeeze the Charrin. We love you, Mom, Rob, Jackie and Sandy.

Cpl. Troy Reagan: I love you, Daddy. I am growing fast so hurry home, Mommy's waiting for you. Love, T.J.

Sgt. Peaha: Every day is like a lifetime without you. We love and miss you. Be careful, Chris, Joey and Jonny.

Richard: Happy Birthday. Come home safe. We'll celebrate. Hang in there. We love and miss you. Love, Rachel.

Sgt. Moyer: We miss you very much. We are doing fine. Hope to see you soon. Love Debby, T.J. and Stacy.

LCpl. Chris Bover: Ohhoney. I love you and think about you all the time. Hang in there. Love, Monica.

To my Daddy, SSgt D: I miss you very much and love you more. 2-4-6 really-got Love Boots.

Larry Hayles: We love you and miss you so hang in there. We are waiting for you. Rosie and sons.

Cpl. Henderson: Happy fourth-month anniversary. Honey I love and miss you, Hugs and kisses, your wife, Kelley.

Sgt. Conlen: Hi Daddy. I miss and love you a lot. I like to pull Barney's tail. Love Jessica.

Pappers: I pray God works things out for us. Keep the faith. God bless you. I love you. Love, Taxi.

Gunguin: Come back soon. Be safe and may God bless you. I love you Michael and be careful. Love, LoLo.

To the Light of my Life: Aloha. One day closer to us being together. Keep yourself safe. Love ya, Barb.



Adam Buza

Gino: We miss you Papa. Hope you come home soon. Love from all your girls. Amanda, Lynn and Brooke.

GP: Miss you lots. Can't wait for you to come home. I'll be waiting. Love, M.J.

Hi Wee Kelly: Eddy and I are doing fine. We miss you very much. Take care, hugs and kisses forever.

Bob: We're all doing fine. The boys send their love. Take care of yourself. We love you, Stephanie, Austin and Corey.

Sgt. Conlen: You are forever on our minds and in our hearts. Jessica loves her daddy. All my love, Judy.

Beware "Doc" Angus on the loose. I will not be responsible for his actions Oct 31. (Nor will he) Eegads.



Stephanie and Josh Bates

Peter: Haha Adai. I just wanted you to know we miss you a lot. See you soon. Love, Lynn, Melissa, Amanda and Peter II.

Sweetie: We love you and miss you lots. Take care and come home soon. Love you, Melinda and Victoria Fannon.



John and Kitty Carrelli

India 3/3: Hear you're talking about me. Just cause you don't know what cornstarch is for. Try your bunns. Kerrie.

Daddy Jarhead: Mommy says come home soon. It's your turn to take care of us. Send more camels. Your girls.

Tony: You are the light at the end of my tunnel. I'll see you tonight. All my love. Yours, Sam.

Dear Daddy cakes: I love you and I miss you very much. Please write me more. Love you bunches, Megan.

TVLO: I miss you much. Hope you and Hubes are feeling better. Hawaiian diseases running rampant. We're fine. AMLFOY B.

SSgt. SQA Jr.: Haha Adai and alpha. Miss you like crazy. waiting for your return. Love always, Nadine and Bryan Jr.

Daddy: Me, you and mommy will go trick or treating next year. Like my costume? I love you, Micah.

Bear: You are my world. I need my best friend back, someone to nag at. All my love, your wife.

Sgt. Conlen: I love you so very much. You're always on my mind. Be careful and take care, Love Judy.

Bear: Think of a York Peppermint Patty and an Artic breeze blowing through your hair. Hair? Love you, This Bear.

Dear Daddy Harry Turner: I am being good. I miss you very much. No one terrorizes me now. Love, Sarah Jane-Margaret.

Harry: "Be on your guard, stand firm in the faith; be men of courage; be strong." 1 Cor16:13 Love, Nancy.

LCpl. Higashi: I love and miss you more each day. Don't worry, we're OK. Take care of yourself. Love, Laura.

Hi Dad: I love and miss you. we don't know what to do without you! Love, Becky.

Sgt. Bill Voltare: Everyone's fine here. Bnby, I'm so very proud of you! Waiting impatiently for your safe return. Pam.

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MEB Sergeant Major hangs up hat after nearly 30 years dedication

Story and photo by Cpt. Jason Erickson

Editor's note: after nearly 30 years in the Corps, the last active duty Marine recipient of the Medal of Honor, 1st MEB Sergeant Major Allan J. Kellogg Jr. will be retired from active duty Friday during a 2 p.m. ceremony at Dewey Square. As he leaves our ranks, we pause to reflect on his long and distinguished career.

SgtMaj. Allan J. Kellogg Jr. is a Marine's Marine.

It was true in 1970 when, as a platoon sergeant in Vietnam, Kellogg dove on an enemy grenade to save his men and it is true today.

During nearly 30 years of active service, Kellogg has proven to those who've known him that the very blood that runs through his veins is rich with love of Corps.

"Sergeant Major Kellogg is a Marine 24 hours a day, seven days a week and 365 days a year," said Club Systems Director Lou Legarie, a close friend of Kellogg's who's known him for 25 years. "He loves the Marine Corps — It shows."

"He is a true professional," said MAG-24 SgtMaj. John Gaukler. Gaukler described Kellogg as a no-nonsense, get-down-to-business kind of Marine. "If you're not in the business of being a professional Marine, get out of his way."

1st MEB Administration Chief SSgt. Darryl Perkins, who's worked for Kellogg for about two years, remembered an old story that illustrates Gaukler's point.

"A couple of years ago, I was with the (3d Marine) Regiment, and I remember him telling us that if there

were any corporals who'd prefer not to go to NCO School it was all right. He said he'd just make them lance corporals and they wouldn't need to go," Perkins recalled with a chuckle. "That got his point across."

Kellogg began his career as a rifleman in late 1960. After five years of training with various infantry units, he began his first of two tours in Vietnam. His first was with Company F, 2d Bn., 9th Marines, 3d Marine Division. After 22 months in-country he returned to the United States and served as a squad leader then platoon commander with various infantry units at Camp Lejeune.

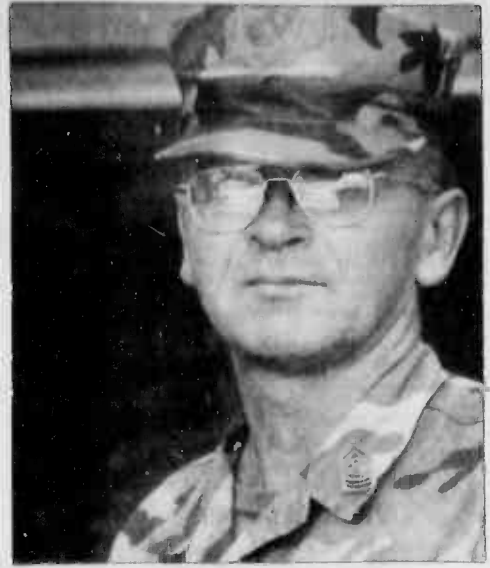
Two years later, he went back to Vietnam and served first with the 5th Marine Division, then later with the 1st Marine Division.

While serving as a platoon

sergeant with Company G, 2d Battalion, 5th Marines, Kellogg did something that would forever change his life. It was the night of March 11, 1970. Kellogg was leading a small unit from the company to evacuate a fallen comrade in the Quang Nam Province when his unit came under a heavy volume of small arms and automatic weapons fire from a numerically superior enemy force occupying well-concealed emplacements in the surrounding jungle.

During the ensuing fierce engagement, an enemy soldier managed to maneuver through the dense foliage and hurl a grenade. It glanced off Kellogg's chest and landed beside him. Kellogg quickly forced the grenade into the mud and threw himself on top of it to absorb

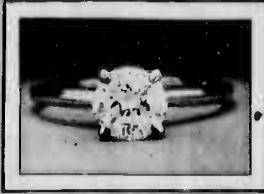
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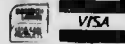
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Halloween safety stressed

By Cpl. Jason Erickson

Trick or treating aboard the Air Station will take place Wednesday from 5-8 p.m.

While Halloween is traditionally a kids' favorite, it has also proven during recent years to be a favorite time of pranks — both innocent and malicious. While the Air Station's closed community provides a safer environment than most, it still pays to take a few precautions.

• Tell the children not to eat any goodies until par-

ents inspect them.

- Throw away unwrapped candy.
- Check fruit, candy and other treats for razor blades.
- Report any tampering to military or local authorities.
- Make sure costumes are made of flame-retardant materials.
- Outfits should fit so youngsters won't trip.
- Costumes should be bright enough to be seen by drivers.
- Flashlight or glow tube will help child to see

- Make up a better than a mask for vision and breathing.
- Trick-or-treaters should stay in their own neighborhood.
- Don't go to unlit houses.
- An adult or responsible teenager should accompany young children.
- Older children should travel in a group if not with an adult.
- Observe basic traffic rules.
- Stay away from dogs and other animals. (Costumes may frighten them.)

Golf legends coming to station

By LCpl. G. Poznar Smith

The Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course is hosting its biggest weekend of the year Dec. 1-2 as Senior PGA professionals come to Hawaii to mingle and mix it up with amateur players in "A Weekend with the Legends of Golf."

There are 14 confirmed senior pros for the weekend, including Lee Elder, Don Bies, Jim O'Hern, Bob Erickson, Jim Dent, Charles Sifford, Charles Coody and Gordon Jones.

Spectator admission fee for all Dec. 2 events is \$2, and will benefit the expansion of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation's child care and youth activity services due to the deployment of so many Marines and sailors to Saudi Arabia.

The Senior Pro/Am weekend kicks-off at 6 p.m. Dec.

1 in the Staff NCO Club with a cocktail party for sponsors, pros, and amateur golfers playing in the tournament. The Senior Pro/Am tournament at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 2 is the only opportunity on Oahu for amateurs to play in teams with Senior PGA pros for a wide assortment of prizes. In addition, at 1 p.m. Dec. 2, the Honolulu Medical Group/Honolulu Ford Shoot-Out will feature all Senior pros competing for \$7,500 in cash prizes.

Other events scheduled for Dec 2 include a free clinic at 8 a.m., a Junior Golf contest at 10 a.m. and the tournament awards luncheon at 3 p.m. The luncheon is the final event of the weekend.

"The weekend went very well last year," said Chuck Larson, manager and golf professional at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course. "This

year, however, I think we have a better package. We have a one-time entrance fee of \$200 for military and \$300 for civilians instead of several additional fees for the amateurs."

Larson added that the Dec. 1 cocktail party, a team photo and a free practice round with cart have been included in the registration fee this year.

The Klipper Course is currently looking for volunteers to help on the tournament weekend, and all volunteers will receive a T-shirt. Entry deadline is Nov. 16 and space is limited. Players and volunteers can register at the Kaneohe Klipper. "Registration forms are also available at every golf course on Oahu," said Larson.


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5:30 p.m.; Park-and-Ride on Kenhole St. - 5:32 p.m.

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- Express Bus 8 - Monsarrat Ave. near Kapiolani Bandstand - 5:30 p.m.
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Gym Closes

The Main Gym will be closed from Saturday-Nov. 19. The basketball and racquetball courts will be resurfaced. Anyone needing

to contact the Athletic Office can call 254-2963.

Men's Varsity Basketball

The Athletic Office is looking for a Men's basketball coach. Applicants can call the Athletic Office at 254-2963.

USMC Birthday 10K Fun Run

A Marine Corps Birthday 10K is being held Nov. 9 starting at Dewey Square. The race, begins at 5:45 a.m. and is free. It is open to all Marines, their dependents, the Air Station's civilian employees, and Navy personnel attached to Marine units. Units are encouraged to participate. Register at the Main Gym (building 3037) up until the start of the race. Volunteers will receive a free t-shirt. For more information, call John Magnus at 254-2963.

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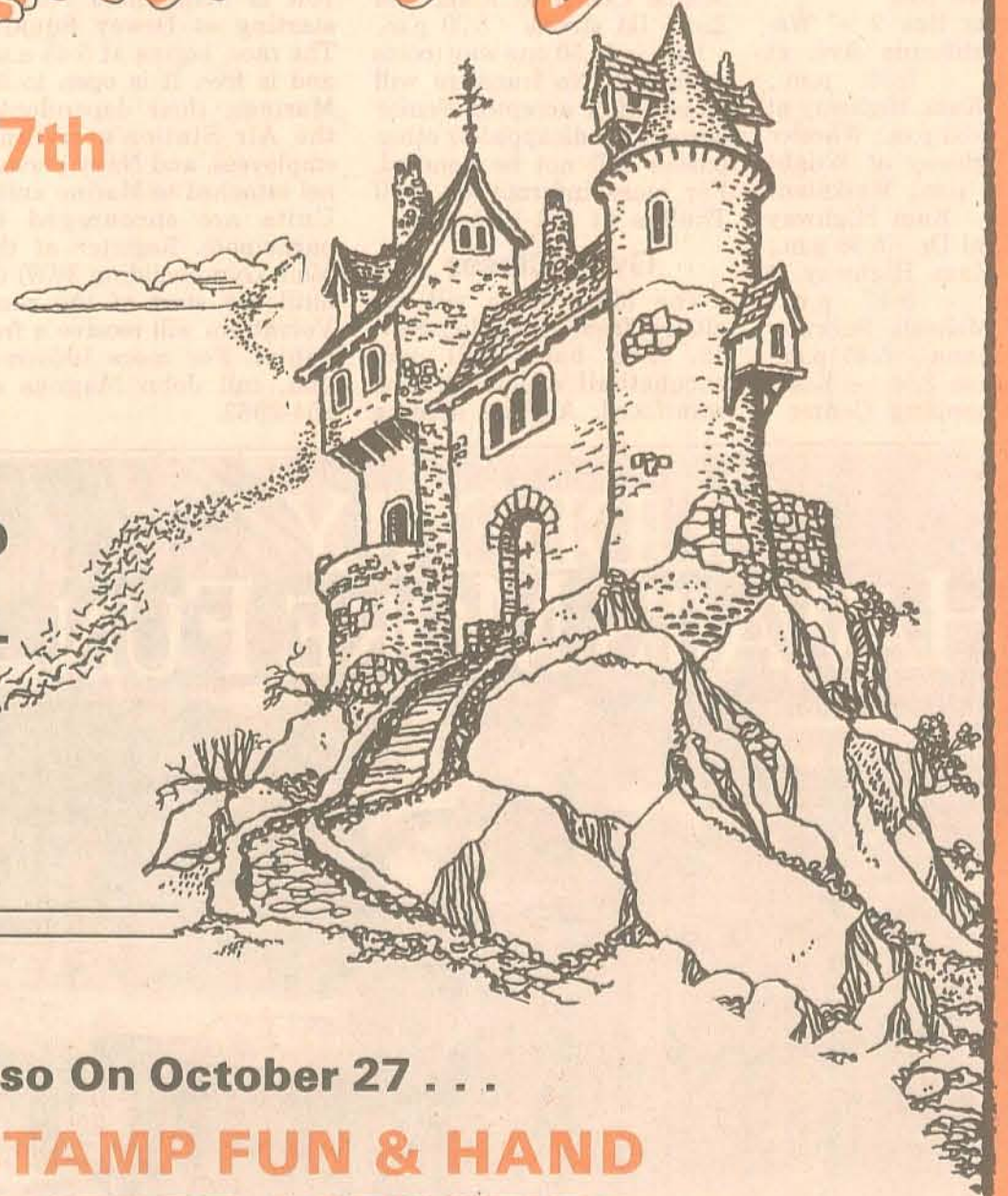
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Station celebrates 'Ike's' centennial

Story and photos by Cpl. Jason Erickson

There's a tree standing conspicuously in front of the fourth green at the Kaneohe Klipper Course here that owes its life to President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In 1960, the tree narrowly escaped the guillotine when it was dedicated to the President. On the centennial of "Ike's" birth, Oct. 14, members of the command gathered at the hole to honor him by re-dedicating that tree.

FMFPac Chief of Staff Col. W. Kopka was the first person to tee off from the hole after the rededication. Oddly, when he hit his ball it flew straight into Ike's Tree. Many who were present felt it was more than coincidence. Perhaps the tree itself has something more to it than just roots and bark. One way or the other, it has had an interesting life.

Forty years ago, Jimmy Ukauka, the golf pro at the time, was ordered to chop it down.

"I'd had that tree planted because the hole was so barren, it needed some sort of obstacle," explained

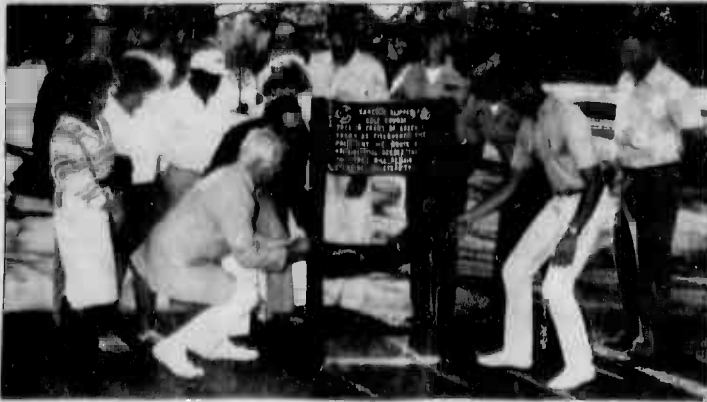
Ukauka. "But my good friend Major Austin Wiggins, the Special Services officer at the time, had ordered me to get rid of it."

Ukauka said that right about the time he was figuring out how to change

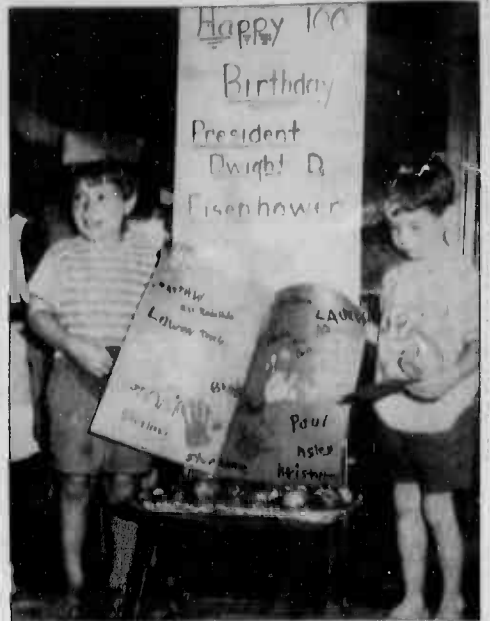
Wiggins' mind, the word was passed that in less than a month President Eisenhower would be coming to the Air Station for an official visit. That meant he would surely be playing golf. All other projects were put aside and

Ukauka and his staff worked frantically to get the course up to snuff after a series of recent reconstructions.

"Wiggins told me to leave the tree there for now, but in no uncertain terms he said to See EISENHOWER/A-12



Members of the command gather at the tee to the fourth hole at the Klipper Course Oct. 14 to celebrate Ike's centennial birthday with a tree re-dedication ceremony. Unveiling the plaque, are Head Golf Professional Chuck Larson (left front), Assistant Pro Louie Lee (left rear), Course Superintendent Steve Swanhart (right front) and Station Commander Col. R.R. Critser.



Chad Spinner (left) and Christopher Engleby hold up a custom-made birthday card for Ike from the kids at the Child Care Center.

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Teen Halloween Dance

Halloween will be celebrated with a dance for teenagers Saturday, 9 p.m.-midnight in Dependent Recreation (Building 5082). The festivities will include a costume contest. Admission will be \$2.

Red Cross Needs Library Helpers

The Red Cross is looking for volunteers to help with

record-keeping at the Station Library. The library is converting from a manual to a computer system to keep track of its 35,000 books and 4,000 patrons. For more information, call the Red Cross Office at 254-5575.

Desert Shield Videotape Greetings

A local business is offering free videotape greetings that will be sent to servicemembers deployed to Operation Desert Shield. Messages will be taped at Hickam Air Force Base Monday-Saturday from noon-4 p.m. through Nov. 7. The tapes will be sent to Armed Forces Radio and Television Service for broadcast. For more information, call 924-1035.

After-School Programs

There are still openings in

several after-school programs for kids, including Arts and Crafts, Field Trips and Marina Activities. Full day-care is available on state holidays. For more information, call Dependent Recreation at 254-2963.

Handmade Crafts Fair

The Officer and Staff NCO Wives' Clubs will be co-sponsoring a Handmade Crafts Fair Dec. 1, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Mokapu School Cafeteria. Exhibitors must register and pay a \$5 fee before Nov. 21. To register or for more information, call 254-2070 or 254-2004. Admission will be free.

Welcome Aboard CSSD-40

The Air Station will host a Welcome Aboard Barbecue for CSSD-40 Tuesday from 1:30-4 p.m. at the Station Chapel.

The barbecue is open to all members of CSSD-40 and invited guests.

Teen Ice Palace Trip

There will be an Ice Palace trip for teens Friday, Nov. 2 from 6 p.m.-12 a.m. Call Dependent Recreation for more information.

KUMC Special Events

Special celebrations at Kailua United Methodist Church will mark the upcoming holidays. There will be a "Halloween Happening" Saturday from 6:29-10 p.m. A donation is required. An "Alternate Giving Fair" will be held Nov. 4 from 2-5 p.m. Toys, food, Christmas cards and seasonal crafts will be on sale. Proceeds will benefit outreach missions.

Christmas Craft Fair

The Hickam Arts and Crafts Center Christmas Craft Fair is Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will take place at 1889 Kunitz Ave., next to the center. It is open to the public for vendors and visitors. The fee for vendors is \$35. For more information call 449-2148.

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Scheible said the outgoing mail problem has been a source of headaches for himself as well as for the Marines he looks after.

"It's really frustrating to sit down and try to tell about what's happening today when you know it won't be read for at least two weeks," he said. Scheible said although he's regularly getting mail from his wife, she had only received four of the 17 letters he has mailed since arriving here.

Scheible suggested that correspondents number their letters to help keep track of what the other is talking

about. He said most of the mail is being received out of sequence. He also suggested that they use caution when writing a letter while in a bad mood.

"When you're really down and you write a letter, by the time the other person is reading it you could be back on top of the world," he said. "Don't mail a letter without giving it a day and reading it over again." Letters inspired by frustration and sadness can be an unnecessary burden on the person on the other end, he said.

The same goes for Red Cross messages, according to Jan Macfarlane, American Red Cross station manager for the 1st Marine Division here. "The Marine is out there in the desert and he gets a letter and feels some-

thing is wrong, the he thinks about it and blows it out of proportion in his mind and he comes in here to send a message," she said. "We'll send a message for him because it's important to his morale." But, she added, incoming "routine" messages are too numerous to handle and the extra traffic slows down the system.

Messages from wives inquiring about a lack of mail from their husbands have been sent to the Red Cross office here, which usually has to send them back due to a recent moratorium placed on all incoming routine messages. Although no mail inquiries have come out of Hawaii, Macfarlane stressed that the volume of "emergency" messages (deaths, births and critical illness) is

too high to allow the Red Cross to handle routine messages from any source.

However, said Scheible, "We have to assure the families that if there are serious major problems, there is assistance at K-Bay and Red Cross is available."

"My biggest concern is not so much the families that are on base or those off base who are well-connected," he added. "My concern is for the wife who is living out in an apartment in town where there are no military people, and who probably doesn't read the Hawaii Marine either."

According to Scheible, many Marines here were pleasantly surprised by a full page of messages and photos from home in a recent issue of the Hawaii Marine. In

addition to the messages from home, the Division public affairs team here will soon provide messages from Hawaii-based Marines in Saudi Arabia to their families at K-Bay for inclusion in future issues.

In the meantime, many of the Marines are piling the number 30 mark for letters written, but must say the ratio of those writing to the ones received is about four to one. "I think with few exceptions, the husbands and fathers and sons here are writing all the time," said Scheible. "Everywhere I go, I see people writing letters."

"There's really nothing they can do right now," said Cpl. Joseph Clifford, a mail clerk with 1st Bn., 3d Marines. "Incoming has priority over outgoing, but every-

thing gets to the Marines—whether they're here in the rear or whether they're up north."

But even with the frustration caused by the outgoing mail, the Hawaii Marines and sailors say thanks for the mail and keep it coming, with only a few things to add.

From Clifford: "Tell them not to send big packages. One Marine got eight big boxes out in the field that weighed about 70 pounds. They were group care packages, but still they can't hump all that around and there's no storage out there."

And from Sgt. John Burke—whose son, John James, was born less than two weeks ago—a message to his wife:

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This heroic and decisive action led to his receipt of the Medal of Honor from President Richard M. Nixon in 1973. Kellogg became the 55th Marine to receive the Nation's highest award for gallantry.

Many of those who have worked with Kellogg say he does not like to be thought of as the Marine with the Medal of Honor, as much as he likes to be thought of as the sergeant major.

"He's just as proud to be a sergeant major as he is a Medal of Honor recipient," Legarie said. "Not that he isn't proud to wear the medal, but being a sergeant major is also a very great accomplishment."

Kellogg has served in various Hawaii Marine Units since picking up sergeant major in 1982. His first post at his present rank was with the Marine Barracks. In 1984 he was transferred to the Brigade. He was the sergeant major of HMM-265, BSSG-1 and the 3d Marine Regiment, before assuming the duties of Brigade sergeant major.

As he retires, Kellogg sees a very different Corps from that in which he enlisted nearly 30 years ago. He explained there are three key differences. The first, and perhaps most crucial of these, is the sophisticated weapons with which Marines are now armed. Kellogg said he expects the bottom line with this equipment will be less casualties in combat situations.

Another key difference he said, are the number of married Marines in today's Corps. "There were far fewer just 15 years ago, let alone 30," Kellogg said.

There's no question in his mind, a larger Marine Corps family will affect men on the battle field as well.

Kellogg said during his first tour in Vietnam, he was

single and perhaps a bit reckless. "I didn't have anyone to worry about."

But during his second tour, he was married and a lot more aware of what his death could cause.

The third major difference he cited is the increase in the number of women in the Corps.

"We can never do enough training, for women or men. The better we train our Marines, the better off we're going to be," Kellogg said.

"Things change. Throughout its history, the Corps has constantly changed to adjust and adapt to new challenges. Through it all, however, the gallantry of its Marines has held firm.

"Things have changed, but this is still the Marine Corps," Kellogg said.

Another big change is about to happen tomorrow.


As Kellogg retires, the Corps will lose its last active duty enlisted Medal of Honor recipient — but of much more significance is the fact that the Corps will lose one of its leaders.

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Editors note: Shortly after 7 a.m., Oct. 6, the burst of a cannon changed what had been a calm beachfront into a torrent of 1,386 pairs of splashing arms and legs as the 1990 Ironman World Championship began. Undetectable among this gathering of the world's top triathletes, a group of 30 servicemen paddled toward the finish line which lay 140.6 miles ahead. Since 1987, the services have battled each other for possession of the Military Division trophy. In the

story of this year's battle which follows, the references to placement and records apply only to this division, not the overall field.

Story and photos by Cpl. Jason Erickson

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii — Marine Sgt. Douglas Marocco broke into a sprint in the last of 140.6 miles to win the Military Division of the 1990 Ironman Triathlon World Championship just 16 seconds before the 10-hour mark



As the canon blast set the race in motion, 1,386 pairs of arms and legs brought the water at the swim starting area to life. By the end of the day, 151 of these triathletes dropped out.



John Forquer finishes the final mile of the marathon as twilight sets in.



Marine Douglas Marocco from MCAS Tustin, Calif. crosses the Ironman finishline 88th overall.

of the race.

This put the 26-year-old from Marine Corps Air Station, Tustin, Calif., in 88th place overall. While it was a personal triumph for Marocco, it was not enough to bring Team Marine to victory. In an upset over the Navy, which has won the division every year since its creation in 1987, the Air Force swooped in and nabbed the trophy aided by the harsh conditions on the course.

The number of members on the teams varied, but only the times of the top three finishers from each service counted. The Air Force achieved its victory with a three-man combined total of 31:37:11. The Army took second (32:40:28) and the Navy was left licking its wounds in third (32:44:41). Meanwhile, the Corps had its first taste of dead last in the competition (33:16:58).

"I was very happy with my time. I was happy just to have finished that course," Marocco said. He said that conditions were tough this year and couldn't help but wonder what his time could have been under more favorable conditions.

Although Marocco broke the 10:11:48 record for Team Marine, set last year by 33-year-old John Forquer from Camp Smith, this is the first year the Marines haven't placed third.

Before the triple-endurance race began, officials were

predicting mild winds and temperatures as well as a favorable current in the water. By mid-afternoon, all of these predictions had proved wrong. Even Mark Allen, last year's overall Ironman champion with a record low 8:09:15, was affected by the conditions. Allen won again this year, but did so in 8:28:17.

Marine Ironman veterans, Forquer and Gil Loomis agreed that the conditions on the course affected their times, but both also placed much of the blame on themselves. Last year, both Marines were in the team's top three with 10:11:48 and 10:47:29, respectively. While they made the top three again this year, their times were significantly slower—11:05:42 for Forquer and 12:11:31 for Loomis.

"I couldn't have pushed myself any harder this year, but I just wasn't in as good shape. I wasn't ready," Forquer said. Loomis, a 40-year-old from Colorado Springs, had walked around the awards banquet the following day mumbling, "Dead last! I can't believe we got dead last." For most of the Marines, this did not settle well.

Although Sgt. Steve Manning from the 1st MEB met the strict requirements to qualify for Ironman, he was shipped out to Saudi Arabia before he could take his place among the other 30 military competitors.

There was also a Navy lieutenant from MAG-24 who competed. Ken Greene, 36, finished sixth for the Navy team after a 12:08:32. This earned him 703rd overall out of a field of 1,235 finishers. Greene said he was happy with the time, being that this was his first Ironman.

In the battle for the trophy, what began as a close battle between the Navy and Air Force, ended as a test of who could keep running amidst the 90-degree humid temperatures. Many of the fastest and saltiest of the military's veteran Ironmen buckled under the heat and heavy winds. Mark Curtis, who led the Navy to victory last year with his still unbroken record time of 9:26:22 and who had been in the lead this year, was among several top triathletes who suffered injuries.

Granted, after 2.4 miles in the water and 112 miles on bikes across the wind-blown lava lands in 90 degree heat, even the best marathoners can go to pot, but what happened in the miles ahead was unfortunate. Curtis and John Houfek who had been leading the Navy team; and Castelli and McCavic who were leading the Air Force; were all victims of injury, most of them due to the heat. These were not the only military injuries, but the most significant.

Curtis dropped back from first place to 14th; Houfek went from sixth place all the way back to 21st. Castelli ended up clocking a 12:57:17.7 and was the 24th out of the 27 military triathletes who finished. McCavic finished 10th.

Luckily for the Air Force, Buonnagurio kept going strong and finished with a 10:02:23, two minutes behind Marocco. Christopher Lewis (10:45:17) and John Powless (10:49:30) became the rest of the Air Force team.

While not every one of the military triathletes were directly involved in the battle for the trophy, they had their own personal battle just to finish. They ranged in age from 22 to 53 and included one female, Julie Miller from Pearl Harbor. Miller was coincidentally the young 22-year old. She finished with a 14:55:15 and said she was happy just to have completed the grueling course at all. Rightly so.

Since it's first year in 1978, when only 12 of the 15 starters finished, the Ironman has been denying a small percentage of its entrants the pleasure of finishing. This year, 151 of the 1,386 starters from 49 states and 48 countries didn't finish. Two of the 30 military starters were among them. Both had completed past Ironman competitions and both suffered injuries on the course. Interestingly, Col. John Dooley, who was the oldest serviceman, was officially retired after 36 years of active service during a ceremony held the day following the Ironman Competition. Dooley, with a 14:55:15 this year, has had far better times in the past and has been involved with the race almost as long as the event has existed.

Competition created by military

By Cpl. Jason Erickson

In 1977 Navy Cmdr. John Collins had a crazy idea.

To settle an argument among friends as to who was in the best shape, Collins suggested combining the Honolulu Marathon, the Waikiki Rough Water Swim and the Around Oahu Bike Race. The next year he and 14 other daring athletes, the majority of whom were in the military, set out on the first Ironman Triathlon. But only 12 of them finished the grueling 140.6-mile triple-endurance test.

Collins' crazy thought has evolved over the years into the thriving Ironman Triathlon World Championship that this year drew 1,383 of the top triathletes from 49 states and 48 countries around the world. Thousands more tried

but couldn't qualify.

How does he feel about being Ironman's father? "I'm amazed it ever caught on, it's really very crazy," said Collins, who retired as a captain in 1985.

He explained that he was stationed at Pearl Harbor and that the idea hatched during an awards banquet for the Oahu Perimeter Relay Race. He and some friends were boasting about their athletic prowess for quite a while when the triathlon idea hit him. It went over well at the banquet, but when he tried to get approval to hold the test a few months later, he literally came up against road blocks.

"Getting clearance to hold the three events for a private group was very hard," he explained. "Finally, I decided it would be easier to create a

new race." He not only created a new race, he created a sport. Before that, there were a few isolated swim-bike-run triathlons being held, but they were short and really didn't compare.

Another 15 starters showed up in 1979. This time, Sports Illustrated covered it and called the whole thing lunatic. "They were probably right," Collins said.

Nonetheless, Ironman began to grow. In 1980, 106 men and two women took part. After reading about the 1979 event, ABC's Wide World of Sports asked to cover it.

That same year, a 26-year-old swim coach named Dave Scott won his first of six Ironmans. From that point on, he and four other professionals would completely dominate as the victors of the race.

Although Collins had started Ironman, and was race director in 1979, he was transferred to the Pentagon in 1980 and the military legacy ended that fast. In 1981, Valerie Silk took over and moved the race to its present location at Kailua-Kona on the Island of Hawaii.

From there it grew like wild fire. With coverage by ABC, the events of the race were brought to audiences across the globe. The field jumped to 580 in February 1982. When Silk changed the season to fall that year, another was held in October and 850 people took part. By

1984 the numbers had reached the thousands.

While military competitors were at the front of the pack in the first couple of years, the rise in popularity has given way to professionals whose very work day is devoted to training. These, in addition to the thousands of other enthusiasts, have put the military competitors on the back burner of attention.

Five-time Ironman veteran Army Col. John Dooley pointed out, however that "competing in Ironman is nothing more than an extra activity for servicemen. They have another job to do."

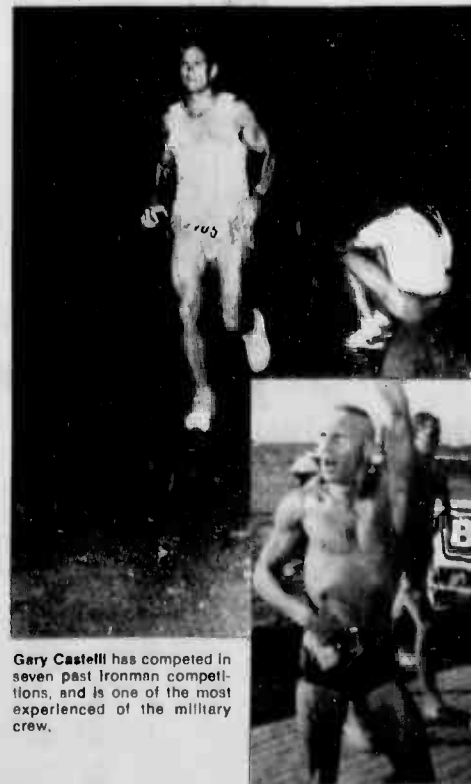
While servicemen are a small minority now, they have had their own division within the race since 1987, thanks to Silk. Coincidentally, she is married to seven-time Ironman veteran Navy Cmdr. Woody Woodruff. Although Silk sold the race this year, the military division lives on.

In fact, 30 servicemen competed at this year's championship in Hawaii (see related story above). Three of these still managed to finish in the top 10 percentile. Military men and women from other countries, including Canada and Australia, also competed.

In a profession where endurance is crucial to success on the battlefield, it comes as no surprise that servicemen around the globe continue to take part and excel in this grueling test of fitness, which after all, grew from within the U.S. Armed Forces.



During its twelve year history, Ironman has continued to gather interest. This year, thousands of people were turned away, but this married couple managed to compete together.



Gary Castelli has competed in seven past Ironman competitions, and is one of the most experienced of the military crew.

Ken Greene, Navy team member, is stationed at MAG-24 as the Aeromedical officer. His time of 12:08:32.4 put him in sixth place for the Navy.

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Holiday Flower Arrangements
The manager of the KMCAS Flower Shop will demonstrate how to make Thanksgiving and Christmas floral centerpieces Nov. 9 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$2, and child care will be available for a \$1.50. Registration has begun.

Chinatown Tour
A walking tour of Honolulu's Chinatown will take place Nov. 21 from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and will include visits to a noodle factory, a Chinese bakery and an Oriental grocery store. The fee is \$5, with child care available for a \$4. Lunch at a Chinese restaurant will also be available for under \$5. The tour van will depart and return from the ASYMCA parking lot. Space is limited, and registration has begun.

Christmas Wreaths
Learn how to make cloth

and straw Christmas wreaths in a class, Nov. 28 from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$10.00, and child care will be available for \$1.50. Space is limited, and registration has begun.

Crafts for Kids
Children can learn to make "designer" refrigerator magnets with clothespins, string, buttons and paints in a Nov. 9 class from 3 - 4 p.m. The fee is \$2.50, and registration has begun.

Swap Meet
The quarterly Swap Meet will take place Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the courtyard behind the 7-Day Store.

Dog Obedience Classes
A certified dog trainer will teach basic dog handling techniques in a six-week class on Sundays from 4 - 5 p.m. in the ASYMCA courtyard. Call to register and for information.


Lamaze Classes
Two new Lamaze sessions begin Monday, Jan. 3 and

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The Enlisted Spouses' Center

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Top Gun Hydrofoil—ITT has tickets for the Nov. 9-12 hydrofoil races. Park at Pearl City (by Pearl City Tavern) and be ferried to Ford Island. General admission, reserved bleachers, family, adult and children tickets are available.

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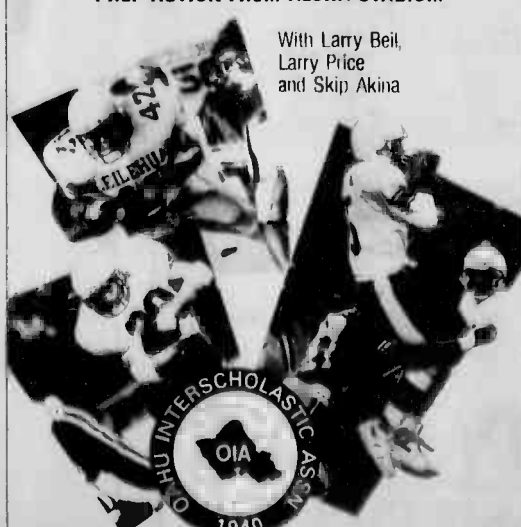
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against me and it would be tough," said Noem, "but in my mind I knew this wouldn't be the end of my gymnastic career."

She later went on to graduate from high school in 1983 and was accepted by the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. While there, she continued her comeback trail by competing in gymnastic events on a collegiate level.

But in 1985, her athletic career cartwheeled in a different direction. She came to a stark realization that because of the tremendous pounding a gymnast goes through, she wouldn't be able to continue in the sport. However, instead of giving up on everything, she decided to get back into swimming.

Although Noem started swimming when she was 6 years old, the drive she had for gymnastics just wasn't there. So when she began swimming competitively, there was some skepticism from her teammates — and herself.

But in less than two years, she went from being a pure novice to a successful collegiate competitor. By the time she had reached her senior year, she had qualified for the national diving competition in Long Beach, Calif.

Upon graduating from the Academy in 1987, she was commissioned a second lieutenant. Her first duty station was Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Leaving gymnastics and swimming behind her, she longed for another outlet. It was there she discovered

aerobics. "I guess I had a feel for music from my gymnastic background," said the 24-year-old Murine. "I caught on pretty fast."

So first, that when she rotated to Hawaii in 1989, an aerobics instructor for the Semper Fit program suggested she should teach.

"Although she has been teaching for only a few weeks, she's as good as seasoned instructors," said Jessica Kirtley, the Semper Fit Aerobics coordinator.

She can be seen in aerobics class long before any students arrive going over the night's routine. She admits that she enjoys being a bit different by developing her own choreography, which enhances the class and gives her students a balanced routine.

When asked if she thinks she is a difficult instructor, she paused and smiled. "If I had to rate my class by difficulty, I would have to say it's an eight," said Noem. "But the amount of results an individual gets from a routine depends on how much he or she puts into it. I normally try to keep it a moderate level."

Noem admits that she still sometimes reminisces about the days she competed in gymnastics.

"My love for gymnastics will be with me for the rest of my life, but I'm also a realist," said Noem. "The point is, adversities shouldn't stop you from pursuing your dreams. If you fall down, get right back up there."



Stacey Noem displays intense concentration during her aerobic workout.

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By Lt. Stephen W. Austin

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series. Part 1 ran in last week's Hawaii Marine and discussed creditor compliance requirements and employer contract.

Collection agencies

A collection agency regularly collects debts for others (commonly called debt collector), and must be distinguished from creditors who collect their own debts. Hawaii law allows collection agencies to contact other individuals including employers. However, Hawaii law requires debt collectors conducting debt collection activities in the state to be:

- Registered in Hawaii
- Bonded in Hawaii; and
- Have a principal place of business activities in the state of Hawaii.

Debt collection activities include phone calls to the debtor at his residence or work place or mail sent directly to the command in Hawaii. Failure to comply with Hawaii law requires the command to deny any assistance to an in-state or out-of-state debt collector.

Commanders may advise creditors that this policy of the military services to comply with state law, when that does not infringe upon significant military interest. There should be adequate evidence that the collection agency obeyed the state law of Hawaii. The use of a certificate of compliance, as noted above, should be required.

Federal law on debt collectors

A federal law, the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, also regulates certain activities of debt collectors. This law prohibits debt collectors from using any means of interstate commerce, such as the mail or telephone, to contact a debtor's employer (except for the purpose of confirming or correction information concerning the debtor's location) unless the debt collector is acting with the debtor's consent or is in possession of a valid court order or judgement.

Unless permission has been given by the debtor, such contacts may not contain

DEBT COLLECTION

any language to indicate that the inquiry is from a debt collection agency or the purpose of the inquiry relates to the collection of a debt.

The processing of claims of indebtedness will not be extended to those debt collectors who are in violation of this federal law. If a Marine has authorized a creditor to contact his employer, he may later revoke that permission.

Incomplete letters of indebtedness
When a letter of indebtedness has been received, it must be reviewed for compliance with the Legal Admin Manual. Indebtedness complaints which fail to meet the requirements of this manual shall be returned to the creditor with an explanation of why the complaint was not processed.

Sometimes, the Marine involved is no longer a member of the command, in which case the letter should be

forwarded to the Marine's new command. If the Marine is separated, the correspondence should be returned to the creditor. Under no circumstances may the home address be provided.

Claimants seeking to locate a Marine should be referred to the locator service at HQMC (MMRH-17) and must pay a fee of \$3.50 for the service.

Letter of indebtedness in proper form

Indebtedness complaints which meet the requirements of the Legal Admin Manual will be processed by commanders. "Processed" means that the command shall:

- Review all available facts surrounding the transaction forming the basis of the complaint, including the member's legal rights and obligations, and any defenses or counterclaims the Marine may have.
- Advise the member that

just financial obligations are expected to be paid in a proper and timely manner, and of the financial and legal services which are available in resolving indebtedness.

Advise the creditor in writing of those aspects on Marine Corps policy (contained in paragraph 7001 Legal Admin Manual) which are pertinent to the particular claim in question and that the Marine concerned has been counselled concerning this obligation with respect to the claim.

The commander's response will not undertake to arbitrate any disputed debt, or to admit or deny the validity of the claim. Under no circumstances will the response indicate whether any action has been taken against the Marine as a result of the complaint. The Commander of the Marine Corps has specifically directed that replies to inquiries, verbal or written, must be temperate and courteous in tone.

Personal financial responsibility

Though there are limits regarding the authority of the Marine Corps to enforce

private debts, Marines are expected to pay just debts and to act responsibly when using credit.

Marine Corps Order 1700.26 provides guidance and procedures for commanders to establish a program for making Marines aware of their financial responsibilities, including enrollment in a MCI course and attending counselling sessions provided by the Family Services Center, Navy Relief, and the Red Cross.

Failure of a Marine or his dependent to demonstrate financial responsibility may result in suspension of their check cashing privileges and/or administrative and disciplinary actions.

Commanders are urged to contact the Staff Judge Advocate of assistance with regard to any correspondence about which there is uncertainty. Individual Marines can also receive assistance in indebtedness matters from the Legal Assistance section at the Legal Services Center, in addition to financial counselling available at the Family Services Center and Navy Relief.

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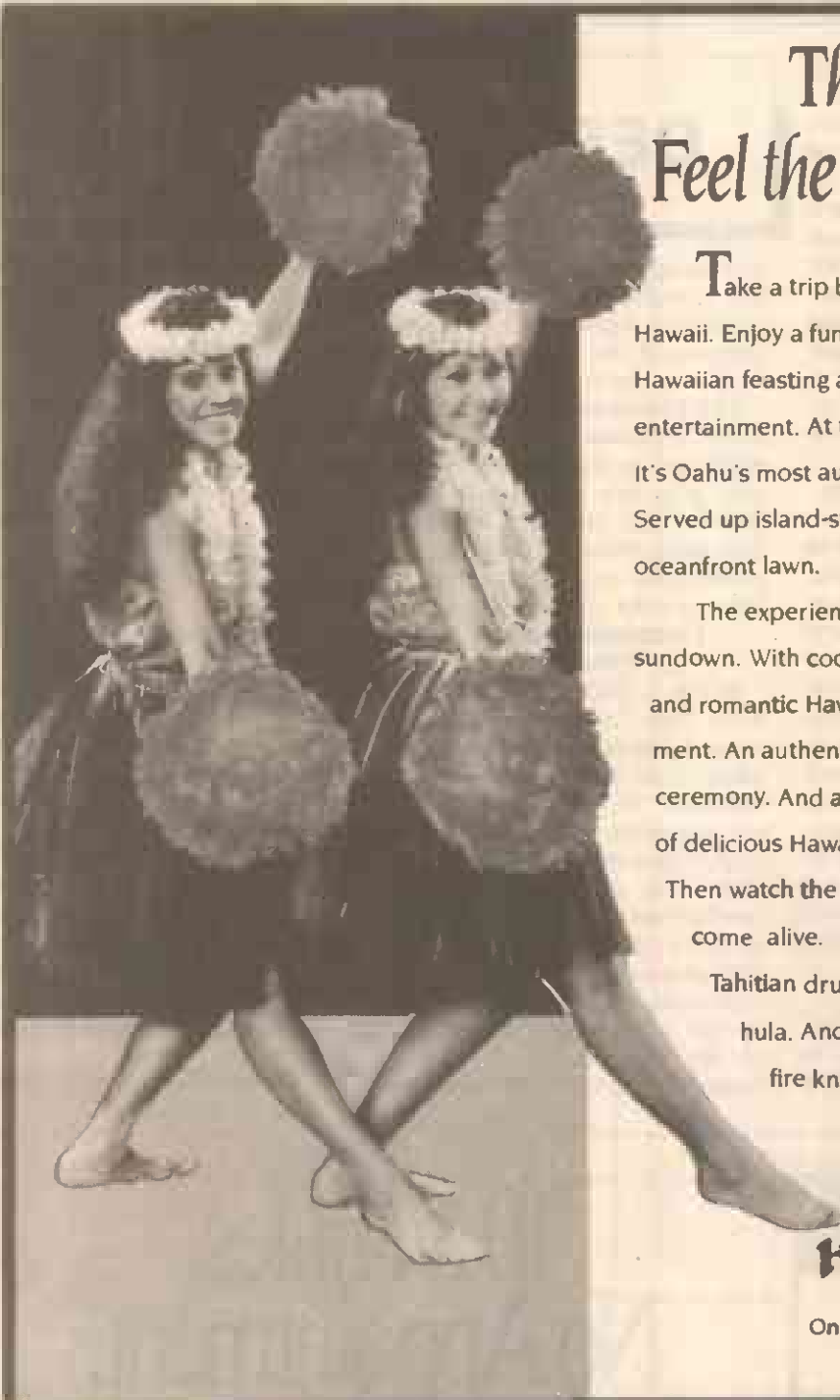
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IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 79-44 AMENDING ARTICLE III, THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HEREBY ESTABLISHES TRAFFIC SCHEDULE NO. 90-10 TO AMEND SCHEDULE XII OF SECTION 15-10.1(2) ESTABLISHING ONE-WAY STREETS; SCHEDULE XIV OF SECTION 15-11.3 ESTABLISHING STOP INTERSECTIONS; SCHEDULE XVIII OF SECTION 15-13.10(1)(e) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES - AFTERNOON PEAK PERIOD; SCHEDULE XX OF SECTION 15-13.10(1)(g) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES - 24 HOURS; SCHEDULE XXII OF SECTION 15-14.5(1) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED PARKING CERTAIN AREAS.

- SECTION 1. Chapter 15 (1976 Traffic Code), City and County of Honolulu, as amended, is hereby further amended in the following particulars:
- By amending Schedule XII of Sec. 15-10.1(2) establishing one-way streets by adding thereto the following item:
"Oliver St., makai bound, between Wilder Ave and Dole St."
 - By amending Schedule XIV of Sec. 15-11.3 establishing stop intersections by adding thereto the following item:
"Pulama Pl. Traffic on Pulama Pl. shall stop before entering Pulama Rd."
 - By amending Schedule XVIII of Sec. 15-13.10(1)(e) establishing tow zones - afternoon peak period by adding thereto the following item:
"Bougainville Dr., Koko Head side, for a distance 45' mauka direction from the mauka curbline prolongation of Salt Lake Blvd."
 - By amending Schedule XX of Sec. 15-13.10(1)(g) establishing tow zones - 24 hours by adding thereto the following items:
"Makalei Pl., Ewa side, for a distance 125' mauka direction from the mauka curbline prolongation of Diamond Head Rd."
"Makalei Pl., Ewa side, for a distance 108' fronting address 2942 Makalei Pl."

- By amending Schedule XXII of Sec. 15-14.5(1) establishing prohibited parking certain areas in the following particulars:
 - By adding thereto the following items:
 - "Emepela Pl., within its turnaround area."
 - "Hawaii Kai Dr., Koko Head side, for a distance 90' mauka direction from the mauka curbline prolongation of Opihikao Pl."
 - "Kaonohi St., Ewa side, for a distance 45' mauka direction from the mauka side of the driveway serving 98-388 Kaonohi St."
 - "Kaonohi St., Ewa side, for a distance 50' mauka direction from the mauka side of the driveway serving 98-376, 98-400 and 98-406 Kaonohi St."
 - "Kaonohi St., Ewa side, for a distance 40' mauka direction from the mauka side of the driveway serving 98-412, 98-418 and 98-424 Kaonohi St."
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 - "Luana Pl., mauka side, for a distance approximately 50' Makapuu direction from the Makapuu curbline prolongation of Paleka Rd."
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 - "Westervet St., Koko Head side, for a distance 55' Waialua direction from the Waialua curbline prolongation of California Ave."
 - By deleting therefrom the following item:
 - "Bougainville Dr., Koko Head side, for a distance 355' mauka direction from a point 100' mauka of the mauka curbline prolongation of Salt Lake Blvd. during the afternoon peak period."

Section 2. This schedule is hereby attached to and made a part of Article VI hereof and shall take effect ten (10) working days after its publication.

ALFRED J. THIEDE, Director
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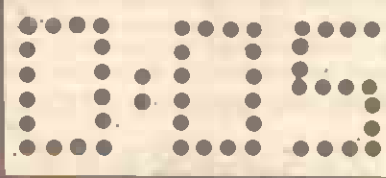
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