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HAWAII MARINE

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VOL. 12 NO. 17

KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII, APRIL 27, 1983

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES



COMPETITION SQUAD — The 1st Marine Brigade's Competition Squad will depart for Quantico, Va., Thursday to compete in the Corps Annual Rifle Squad Competition. The members are: left to right (front) Sergeant John Knecht, first fireteam leader; Corporal Mark Seigle, automatic rifleman; Cpl Richard DeMaio, grenadier; and Private First Class Thomas Snapp, rifleman. (middle) Cpl Thomas Bullins, second fireteam leader; Cpl Mark Zimmerman, automatic rifleman; Cpl Lewis

Ward, grenadier, and PFC Roderick Anderson, rifleman. (back) Sgt Carl Wilson, squad leader; Cpl Michael Myers, third fireteam leader; Cpl Oscar Montijo, automatic rifleman; Cpl William Habacivch, grenadier; Lance Corporal Carmen Cava, rifleman, Hospitalman Rick Howerton, corpsman, and Cpl Bert Michel, alternate. For story and more photos, see page A-4. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)

Rifle squad gears up for Corps' competition

Story and photos
by Sgt Pepper Davis

Take 15 excellent riflemen, add a dash of enthusiasm and pour in a heaping dose of teamwork. Sprinkle in a pinch of cockiness, mix well with a keen training syllabus and then allow a few months to cook thoroughly.

The result: the 1st Marine Brigade's Competition Squad.

For more than five months, the

hand-picked squad from 3d Battalion 3d Marines has been training for the Corps' annual rifle squad competition, to be held May 1 through 14 in Quantico, Va.

The brigade has won the event three of the past five years. This squad has an impressive legacy to live up to; however, according to the squad leader, that is not a pressure factor, but an incentive.

"It's motivating to know that we have the tradition to win," commented Sergeant Carl Wilson.

Wilson and his squad are a band of dedicated, hard-charging, disciplined Marines who take their jobs seriously. They know they are the regiment's cream of the crop, but they also understand that if they allow the cockiness to be blown out of proportion to the

job at hand, their purpose would be defeated.

With that in mind, and the winning momentum on its side, the "super squad" is trying to stay as level-headed as possible yet keeping the ball rolling in its favor.

The other competition squad members are: Sergeant John

Con't on Page A-4

'Alpha Strike' provides combat training

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

The "war" lasted only about 20 minutes before the Lancers of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 turned their Phantoms around April 22, and headed home, mission accomplished.

The scenario was as follows: For years, allied and enemy countries had argued about an island located within a demilitarized zone. Then suddenly, intelligence reports revealed that enemy troops had landed on the disputed rock and an airfield was under construction. Surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft guns were known to be in position on the island.

In an ultimatum to the enemy country, the United Nations ordered the troops off the island by midnight, April 21.

By late afternoon on the 21st, reconnaissance reports showed that the enemy was not only

remaining in the neutral zone, but that reinforcements had been brought in. Immediate action had to be taken.

By 8:15 the next morning, an entire squadron of F-4 Phantoms sat poised, engines revved, ready for takeoff. Thumbs-up came at 8:30 and the jets roared off the runway toward their island objective.

Six of the squadron's aircraft, loaded with four 500-pound bombs each, were escorted to the island under cover provided by the remaining six fighter aircraft. The fighters were armed with sidewinder and sparrow missiles. Enemy aircraft were encountered enroute to the island and a spirited dogfight followed.

Once rid of the adversaries, the jets continued toward their destination. There, the bombers successfully destroyed their target, halting further construction of the

airfield. Mission completed, the squadron formed-up and headed home, victorious.

Although the mission just described was simulated, the training received by every Marine attached to VMFA-212 was very real. The mission, Alpha Strike, was considered a success from start to finish.

"We're just showing what we can do with our aircraft, and training for missions we could be slated for in the future," explained First Lieutenant Ray Duquette, Lancer pilot. "We try to end each week with a big mission like this," he added, "utilizing everything we have in the fighter/attack community. We have to keep in mind that we are both a fighter and an attack squadron."

Training within the squadron is continuous; however, an exercise of this caliber is accomplished only occasionally. The last time the Lancers participated in an

Alpha Strike was about eight months ago, just before their last deployment.

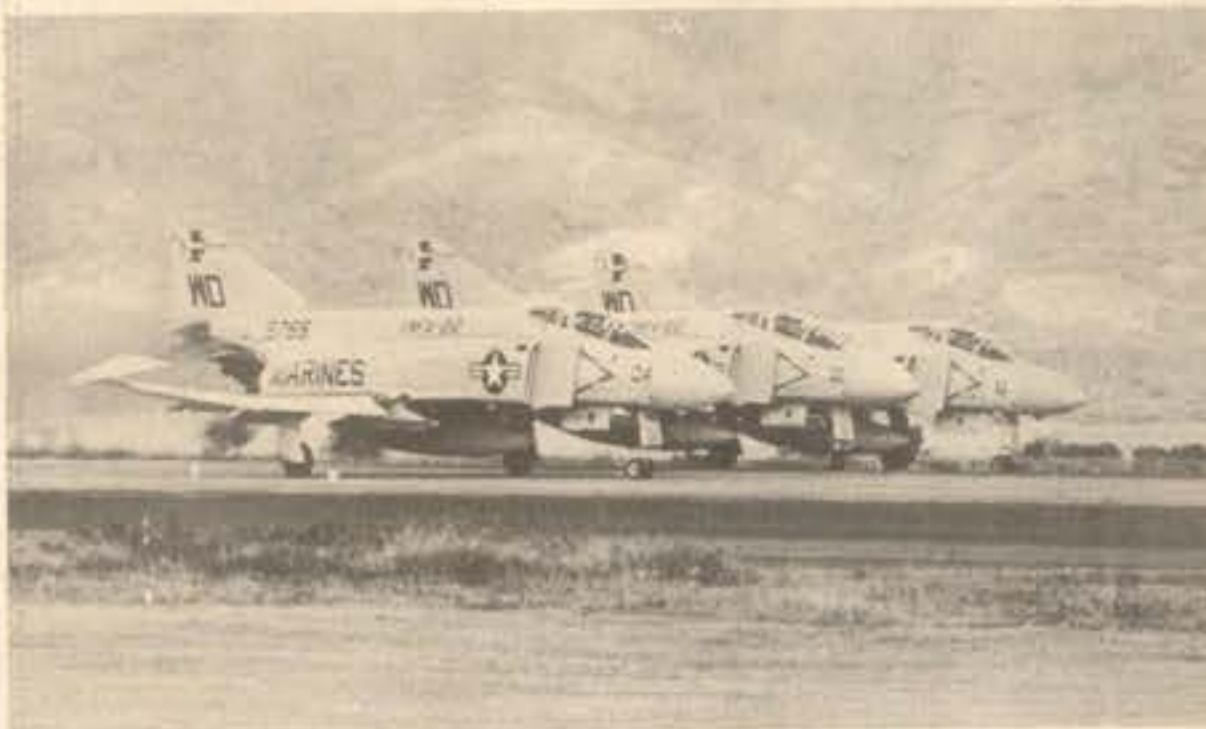
During this Alpha Strike, the "enemy" aircraft were actually TA-4 Skyhawks flown by Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24. The neutral island was actually Kahoolawe. And although the Lancer aircraft were loaded with missiles and bombs, the weapons were inert.

The sidewinder and sparrow missiles were flown under what is called "captive carry." The missile's guidance system is functional and the missile acts like a live missile up until the moment the pilot pulls the trigger. Under the captive carry program, the inert missiles never leave the aircraft.

All 12 of the squadron's Phantoms were scheduled to take part in the Alpha Strike, but they took off one short. One Phantom, appropriately numbered 13, was pulled from the mission just before takeoff because of smoke in the cockpit.

"There are so many things involved with the aircraft," said Duquette. "It's hard to get them all up together. Twelve would have been nice, but 11 is great!" According to Duquette, launching 11 of the 12 jets is a major accomplishment which he attributes directly to the enlisted Marines in the squadron. "It's the pilots and the RIOs (Radar Intercept Officers) who fly the planes," he said, "but it's the troops who get the planes up. Missions like this are really motivating for the troops."

According to Lieutenant Colonel John Morrison, commanding officer, VMFA-212, credit for a large part of the mission's success should be given to the maintenance personnel. "It went extremely well," he said, "especially the maintenance end of the deal. Getting all those planes up together is a real accomplishment. It's the kind of training that we need."



READY AND WAITING — Three F-4 Phantoms from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212, sit on the end of the runway, ready for takeoff.

Eleven of the squadron's jets participated in an Alpha Strike April 22. (Photo by Sgt Inez J. Stoner)

Navy Relief Society begins worldwide fund drive

The Navy Relief Society's 79th annual fund-raising drive will be conducted worldwide May 4 through June 6. These dates are used traditionally in commemoration of the battles of Coral Sea and Midway.

All proceeds collected during the drive will go to the Navy Relief Society headquarters in Washington, D.C., to be distributed to auxiliary branches around the world. The theme for the fund drive, as in past years, is "We Take Care of Our Own."

Individual letters will be forwarded to commanding officers outlining the objectives of the fund drive and requesting support. Primary means of raising funds are through donations and bake sales, car washes, fun runs, and other activities conducted by various units of both the 1st Marine Brigade and Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay.

Fund drive coordinator for the air station is Major Charles H. Barton Jr., disbursing officer. First Lieutenant Mark A. Burger, joint career planning officer, has been assigned as the brigade coordinator.

The purpose of the annual drive

is twofold: to increase the awareness of Marines and Sailors that assistance is available from Navy Relief and to obtain funds essential for the society to continue its endeavors.

The Navy Relief Society was created in 1904 when \$9,000 was donated from the proceeds of the Army-Navy football game. It was originally organized as a self-help avenue to assist widows and orphans of sailors and Marines.

Its role has evolved tremendously since then. Today, the society provides interest-free loans, gives outright grants, provides educational assistance, operates a layette service, provides budget counseling, help with emergency transportation and loans for food and car repairs (dependent upon circumstances).

These services cost. Before Navy Relief can provide them, they must have funds. The society receives no money other than donations.

Anyone interested in conducting a fund-raising activity for Navy Relief should contact their designated unit chairman. If Navy Relief can help you, call for an appointment at 254-1327.

Contaminated lots

AAFES recalls baby shampoo

HONOLULU — Due to possible bacterial contamination, Pennex Products Co., Inc. has voluntarily recalled several production lots of two shampoos which have been sold under the AAFES label, announced Army and Air Force Exchange Service officials. The shampoo involved are the AAFES label 16 oz. Baby Shampoo and the 32 oz. Golden Shampoo.

The problem arose when Pennex changed from a formaldehyde preservative after the Food and Drug Administration advised against its use about a year ago. The new preservatives did not prove strong enough at the levels used in the shampoos to prevent bacterial growth over a period of time. These items are being voluntarily recalled on the remote possibility that the bacteria could cause infection.

In February, Pennex changed its manufacturing procedure and any shampoo produced since that time is free of the problem. The production codes involved in the recall of the Pennex Baby Shampoo are F14E, F16E, H18E, H19E, H24E, J12E, J20E1, J21E, K22E, L6E and L6E1. Codes for the recalled Golden Shampoo are G9E, G27E, H9E, H12E, H13E, H20E, I28E, I29E, A31F, A31F1 and B1F. Customers will find the production code stamped on the back of the bottle's label along with shampooing instructions and ingredients.

AAFES urges customers to return any AAFES label Baby and Golden Shampoo bearing one of the codes listed to any exchange for a full refund. Affected stocks of both products have been removed from exchange and warehouse shelves.



JUST FOR THE TASTE OF IT — Amanda Edwards touches "Akamai," Coca-Cola's \$10,000 promotional robot, at the 7-Day Store to see if it is the real thing. A build-in 8-track player enables the remote-controlled robot to speak several languages and sing songs. He greeted patrons Saturday. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

Courts-Martial Report



EDITOR'S NOTE: The information contained in Courts-Martial Report is submitted by the Joint Legal Service Center and is published as a source of information for all Marines.

Private Kenneth R. Bruce, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262, Marine Aircraft Group 24, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Feb. 15 to 25, 1983, and from March 1 to 18, 1983.

He was sentenced to 45 days confinement at hard labor and forfeiture of \$550 pay per month for two months.

Lance Corporal Henry S. Hancox Jr., 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of stealing one Armed Forces ID card, two Honolulu Federal bank cards and one weapons custody receipt card on Sept. 24, 1982.

He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for three months and reduction to private.

Corporal Richard N. Herring, Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of assault with intent to rape.

He was sentenced to six months confinement at hard labor, reduction to private and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Private First Class Mark A. Andrews, 1/12, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of wrongfully possessing 21.46 grams of marijuana on Jan. 14, 1983.

He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for four months, reduction to private and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.



WEEPULS AND WEBLOES — Chris Rice lifts a trash bag to Art Johnson during the clean-up campaign Cub Scout Pack 225 staged at the scenic lookout on the H-3 highway. Den Leader's Coach Verna Constante and Assistant Webloes Leader Art Johnson are the adult supervisors looking on. Later on Saturday, Pack 225 presented Lieutenant Colonel William Conley, executive officer, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, the 1983 charter with a 30-year seal. The Pack received the National Unit Honor and the Makahiki Award for the second consecutive year. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

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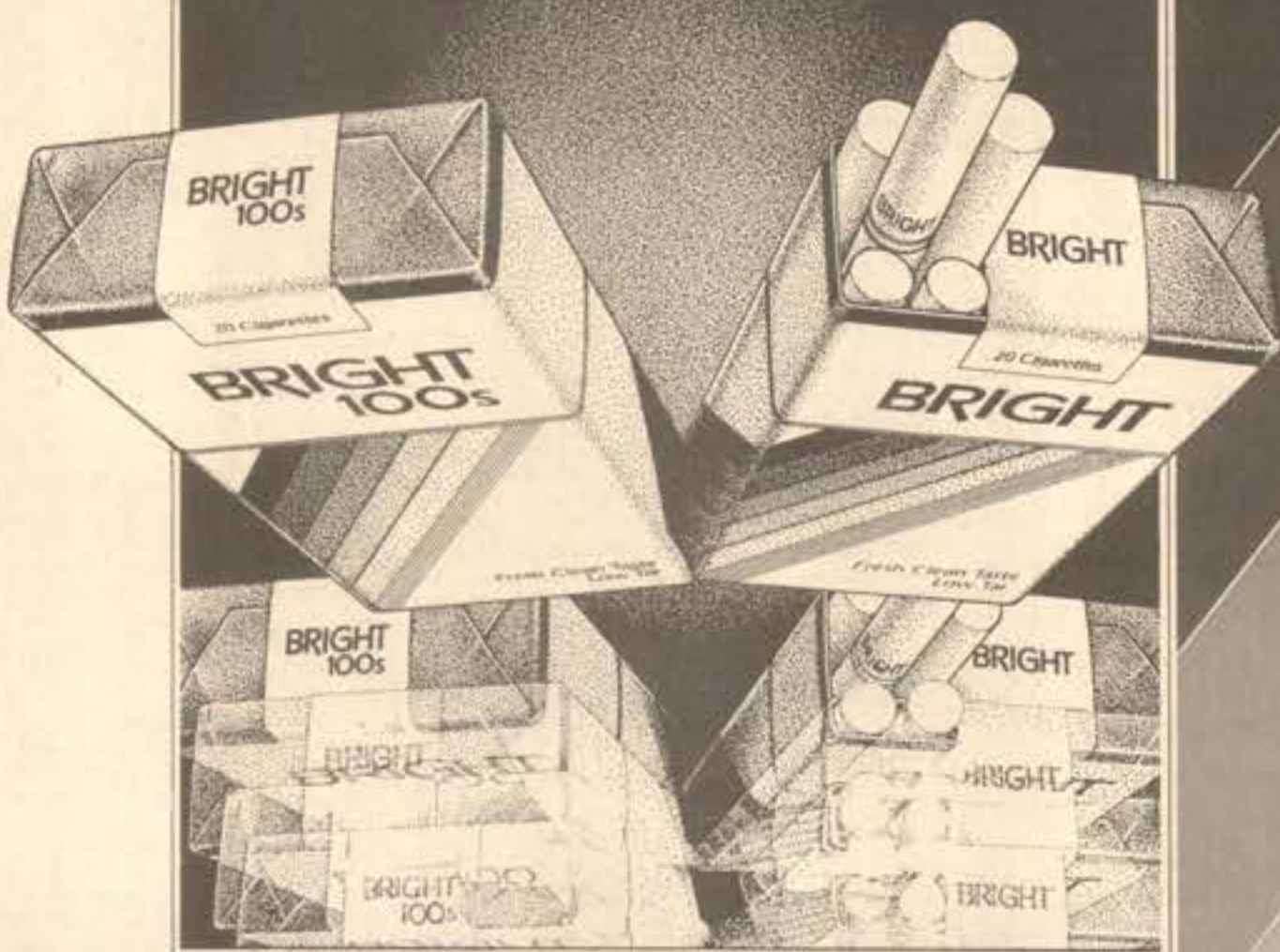
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Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, age or sex of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunities by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.



(above) SHARING — Mock Travis, 9, and David White, 7, share their juice with Eanes Taylor, 2, during Wog Day at Bellows Air Force Base. (top left) READY, AIM... — On the count of three, children threw sponges at their moms during Wog Day festivities. A game that began as a controlled game soon turned into controlled mayhem as the children showed their moms that they cared. (right) BABY WOG — Gail Gross races to finish her bottle in the Baby Wogs' Pabulum Race during 'Wog Day' held on April 24. (Photos by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)



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Ombudsman



If you have a question or complaint about the content of the *Hawaii Marine* — or a suggestion or complaint — please telephone our Ombudsman, Gunnery Sergeant Dan Gilbert, at 257-2178.

Gilbert, the Joint Public Affairs media operations chief, will endeavor to answer your questions and complaints through impartial investigations. He will accept calls between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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At-a-glance

Film series

The combined Catholic and Protestant Chaplain staffs are sponsoring Dr. James Dobson's "Focus on the Family" film series here at the Station Chapel.

The series brings a powerful message on how to effectively discipline children, deal with the problems of adolescence, and crises facing modern day families.

Themes are particularly applicable to families who are constantly uprooted and where the military member is separated from his family and leaves his spouse in a single parent role.

Dobson is one of the foremost authorities on children and is Associate Clinical Professor of Pediatrics, USC School of Medicine; and attending staff, Children's Hospital of Los Angeles.

While Dobson's personal perspective on family orientation is a Christian one, his series is geared towards all denominational and non-denominational groups and draws upon a rich and varied background of clinical

experiences.

The series of films that will be shown are: Christian Fathering, May 2; Preparing for Adolescence, May 9; Preparing for Adolescence, May 16; and, What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women, May 23.

The films are free and will be shown at 7 p.m. at the station chapel.

For more information and child care, contact ASYMAC Outreach at 254-4719/4965.

Package store

The Marine Barracks, Hawaii, Enlisted Club, located at Pearl Harbor, will

open its new package store May 5 in the Building 281. Grand opening ceremonies will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., with refreshments and prizes. The military community is invited to attend.

Visit ship

Your Navy in Hawaii invites you out to Pearl Harbor to tour the USS Davidson (FF-1045) for the monthly Visit Ship on May 7.

The Davidson will host an open house from noon until 4 p.m. at Pearl Harbor Mike 4 pier.

Reservations are not required for free

tours of the 3500-ton frigate.

The Davidson is equipped with some of the most advanced anti-submarine systems in the Navy today.

SNCO parade

The 3d Marines' staff noncommissioned officers will hold an evening parade and review at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at Platt Field. Lieutenant General John K. Davis, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, will be the reviewing officer. All are invited to attend. For more information contact 3d Marines' S-1 at 257-2624 or 257-3492.

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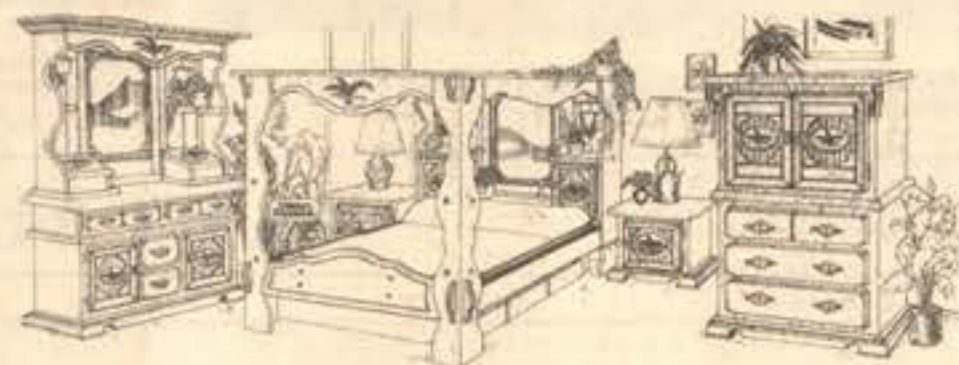
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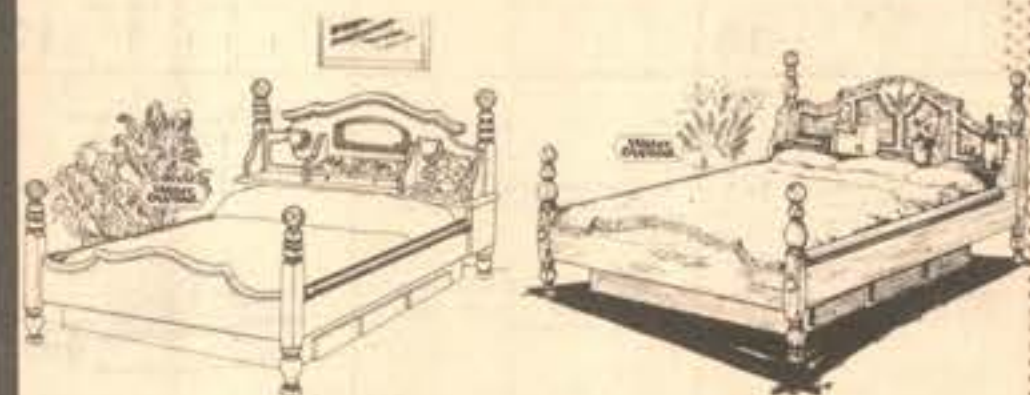


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PEEKABOO — Peeking around a corner, Corporal Steve Gargon guards his position at "Combat Town."



MAKEUP ARTIST — Corporal Bert Michel has his camouflage makeup applied by Private First Class Ray Westhead.

Competition squad

Con't from Page A-1

Knecht, Corporals Mark Seigle, Richard DeMaio, Thomas Bullins, Mark Zimmerlin, Lewis Ward, Michael Myers, Oscar Montijo, William Habacivch and Bert Michel Callimates; Lance Corporal Carmen Cava; Privates First Class Roderick Anderson, Thomas Snapp, and Hospitalman Rick Howerton.

During the past five months, the squad has moved through a demanding, rapid schedule that was designed to acquaint its members with the even more rigorous routines it will be required to perform in Quantico.

Almost every infantry tactic, from patrolling to working with tracked assault vehicles, has been hurled at the squad, and they have handled each phase with uncanny accuracy. Wilson predicted that of all the events they will face, he is expecting the endurance run to be the most difficult.

The run is a 2.7-mile test with 21 obstacles. The squad will have to conquer it in full combat equipment. Wilson said they are preparing for the "monster" by constant physical training in flack jackets and boots for about two hours. "But, we mix it up so it won't be too monotonous," he said. "One day we run, and the

next day we go through the obstacle course."

Wilson added that the squad has also force-marched to Bellows Air Force Station in Waimanalo, with only one five-minute rest stop.

As the squad leader, Wilson will be the hub to the squad's success. They are assisted by instructors now, but it will not be that way in Virginia. He will call the shots.

"The squad leader has to be several steps ahead of everyone else; he has to know everything. He's the only one tested on call for fire, and he has to be able to take an order and pass it on to his squad," Wilson commented. He added that the fireteam leaders must also be able to fill the squad leader's shoes.

Intense training eased up around April 22. Wilson said now until they head for the east coast, they will brush up on details. He said they expect the competition to be tough, but they plan to be tougher.

A volume of factors will decide the winners, but Wilson said the primary ingredient will be teamwork. "It's going to be uniformity to the max. We will have to look and think as one," he said.



HERE I COME! — Private First Class Thomas Snapp enters a house at "Combat Town" the dramatic way — through a window.










A KISS FOR LUCK — Corporal Lewis Ward is bussed by a member of the senior citizens group, the "Keenagers." Ward, and other members of the brigade's Competition Squad, were guests Thursday at a luncheon in their honor.



SQUAD LEADERS UP! — Sergeant Carl Wilson, squad leader (second from left), confers with his fire team leaders, Corporal Michael Myers and Sergeant John Knecht.

MAY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<div><p>LAW DAY MAY 1</p></div> <p>1</p>	<p>CLEP test, 8, 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday this week only.</p> <p>Infertility Group meeting, 1: 5 p.m. Today and May 16.</p> <p>"Dobson" Parenting Film Series," 3: 8 a.m. FREE. Call 254-4719 for child care reservations. Every Mon.</p> <p>Kokokahi YWCA. Registration for on-base classes, dependent recreation, 8, 1 p.m. Call 247-2124 or 257-3501</p> <p>2</p>	<p>"Prenatal Classes," 3, 1 p.m. FREE. Both parents welcome. Call 254-4719 for information. Every Tue.</p> <p>Bimonthly meeting for K-Bay Rod and Gun Club, Bldg. 366, 7 p.m.</p> <p>3</p>	<p>"Hair Today," 3, with International Haircutters, 3, 8 a.m. FREE. Call 254-4719 for reservations.</p> <p>Intramural golf, 12:20 p.m. 1st and 10th tees. Every Wed.</p> <p>Nelson Reading Test, 8, 8 a.m. Every Mon, Wed and Fri.</p> <p>Work That Body (by Body Dynamics), 2, 7:30 p.m. Mon and WED.</p> <p>4</p>	<p>Sponsorship Brief, 1, 1 p.m. Every Thu.</p> <p>Divorce Recovery Group, 1, 5 p.m. Every Thu.</p> <p>Body Dynamics II (advanced), 2, 8:30 p.m. Every Tue and Thu.</p> <p>5</p>	<p>Ombudsman Counsel Meeting, 1, 8:30 a.m.</p> <p>K-Bay Lanes, Black-out Sweeper, 11:30 p.m. Tonight and May 20.</p> <p>Deadline for trans/reserv for May 11 Family Information Program. Call 257-2128.</p> <p>6</p>	<p>Body Dynamics I (beginners), 2, 8:30 a.m. Every Sat.</p> <p>Marina classes, 10, Ski Boat at 9 a.m. Fishing Boat at 11 a.m.</p> <p>7</p>
<div><p>Mothers Day</p></div> <p>8</p>	<p>Golf Course, 3/3 Shotgun Tournament, 9 a.m.</p> <p>ASVAB Test, 8, 7:30 a.m. today and May 23.</p> <p>Dependent recreation soccer registration, 10, 1 p.m. Today through May 20</p> <p>9</p>	<p>Spaghetti Western Night, 12, 8 p.m. Adults \$7.50, children \$4.95. Free Western Movies. Every Tue.</p> <p>Jazzercise, 2, 10 a.m. Tue, Thu and Fri.</p> <p>11</p>	<p>"Growing Up Adult" with Nancy Rogers, M.A. Psychology, 3, 9 a.m. FREE. Call 254-4719 for reservations.</p> <p>Family Information Program, Hale Koa Hotel, 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>12</p>	<p>Golf course, KWGA Spring championship 1st round, 7:47 a.m.</p> <p>Hawaiian Luau, 12, 5:30 p.m. Adults \$18.95, children \$12.95. Reservations recommended. Every Thu.</p> <p>13</p>	<p>S.T.E.P. (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting), 3, 9:30 a.m. Call 254-4719 for information. Every Fri.</p> <p>Oahu Karate, 2, Every Mon, Wed and Fri at 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Chess Tournament, 8, 9:30 a.m. Today and Sat.</p> <p>14</p>	<p>Over 30 Basketball, new gymnasium, 8 a.m. Every Sat.</p> <p>Wood Hobby Shop, Leatherworking Class, 12 noon. Every Sat. (begins today).</p> <p>15</p>
<p>Tama's Polynesian Show, 12, 8 p.m. buffet, 8, 9 p.m. show. Adults \$10.95, children \$5.95. Advanced tickets recommended. Every Sun, Wed and Fri.</p> <p>15</p>	<p>Waiting Wives, 3, noon. Every Mon. Call 254-4719 for reservations.</p> <p>SAT Test, 8, 7:30 a.m.</p> <p>Body Dynamics II, 2, 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Every Mon, Wed and Fri.</p> <p>16</p>	 <p>Bimonthly meeting for K-Bay Rod and Gun Club, Bldg. 366, 7 p.m.</p> <p>GED, 8, 8 a.m. Today through Thu.</p> <p>ACT Test, 8, 7:30 a.m.</p> <p>17</p>	<p>"Women's Self Defense" with Ginger Reznik, 3, 8 a.m. Cost \$1 per adult. Call 254-4719 for reservations or information.</p> <p>18</p>	<p>Child Care Center Open House, 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>Body Dynamics I (beginners), 2, 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Every Tue and Thu.</p> <p>19</p>	<p>Tae Kwon Do, 2, children 5 p.m., adults 6 p.m. Every Mon, Wed and Fri.</p> <p>Korean Karate, 2, Mon (7 p.m.) Wed and Fri (8:30 p.m.)</p> <p>20</p>	 <p>21</p>
<p>Scotch 4-some at the golf course at 11:31 a.m.</p> <p>Dungeons and Dragons and War Games Club meeting, 8, every Sun, 1 p.m.</p> <p>22</p>	<p>Dependent dance class, call Kate at 257-3501 for schedules.</p> <p>Body Dynamics II (advanced), 2, 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Every Mon, Wed and Fri.</p> <p>23</p>	<p>Child Care Center reservations for June begin.</p>  <p>24</p>	<p>K-Bay Lanes Organizational Meeting, 12 noon at the theatre lobby.</p> <p>ASYMCA bus to "Sea Life Park," 8:30 a.m. SPECIAL DISCOUNT \$2.50 per adult, \$1.25 per child. Child care available. Call 254-4719 for limited reservations.</p> <p>Free Movie Night, 9, 7 p.m.</p> <p>25</p>	<p>St. Louis High School graduation practice, Bldg. 215, 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>Child Care Center programs. Call 257-2608 for information.</p> <p>26</p>	<p>Golf Course, Outrigger Golf Club, 9:50 a.m. at 1st and 10th tees.</p> <p>Wood Hobby Shop Cross Bow Class, Today through Sun.</p> <p>St. Louis High School graduation, Bldg. 215, 8 a.m.</p> <p>27</p>	<p>Golf Course, SNCO Tournament, Today, Sun and Mon.</p> <p>Children's Story Hour, 9, 10 a.m. Every Sat.</p> <p>28</p>
<p>Sailing Class, 10, 8 a.m. Cost \$30. Every Sun.</p> <p>Chess Club, 8, 1:30 p.m. Every Sunday.</p> <p>Champagne Brunch, buffet, 12, 10 a.m. Adults \$7.95, children \$4.95. Reservations recommended. Every Sun.</p> <p>29</p>	<div><p>Memorial Day</p></div> <p>30</p>	<p>Prenatal Class four of Tripler Hospital, 3, 1 p.m.</p> <p>Need a baby sitter? Call Drop-in Center at 257-3155.</p> <p>31</p>	<div>Calendar legend</div> <div><div>1. Family Service Center</div><div>2. Family Service Gym</div><div>3. Outreach Office, Building 455</div><div>4. Teen Club</div><div>5. Family Theater</div><div>6. Special Services Office</div><div>7. MCAS Officers' Club</div><div>8. Joint Education Center</div><div>9. Library</div><div>10. Marina</div><div>11. Rifle Range</div><div>12. Hale Koa Hotel</div></div> <div></div>			

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April 29 - May 3

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Reg: \$145.00 Sale: **\$109.00**

MUSIC

Kenwood Stereo Systems

	Reg:	Sale:
Spectrum 1088M	\$1000.00	\$875.00
4449M	\$870.00	\$780.00
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885M	\$840.00	\$660.00
990M	\$895.00	\$710.00
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S-600	\$630.00	\$570.00



Sony 26" Color TV Remote

Reg: \$1200.00 Sale: **\$1030.00**

Hitachi 19" Color TV CT-1910

Reg: \$400.00 Sale: **\$325.00**

19" Color TV CT-1923

Reg: \$410.00 Sale: **\$375.00**

Magnavox 19" Color TV BB166BK

Reg: \$370.00 Sale: **\$315.00**

Atari 2600 Video Game

Reg: \$110.00 Sale: **\$85.00**





YEAH, HE'S HERE — Sergeant Michael Stanton sorts through a stack of mail.

Marines move mountains of mail

Story and photo
by Sgt Pepper Davis

Six days a week, at the unthinkable hour of four in the morning, hundreds of pounds of letters, cards, parcels, newspapers and magazines pour into the brigade post office.

By 10:30, that flood of mail has been sorted, bagged, and made ready for pickup by orderlies, but that is only the beginning. In the afternoons the process is repeated.

"Sometimes, we have mail stacked up to the ceiling," Sergeant Michael Stanton commented. Stanton is one of the Marines who toils in the receiving/dispatching room, the nerve center of the military postal operation. No machines help collate the mail, so every piece is handled manually.

But waking at three, to meet the delivery an hour later, can become

drudgery. Therefore, the chore is rotated among different crews.

Nineteen Marines share the postal duties for more than 15,000 air station residents and employees. "But we're understaffed in comparison to population," said Captain Mario Gomez, postal officer. In spite of that situation, Gomez said his clerks provide positive service to their customers.

Gomez explained that the system here is parallel to that in the civilian community, with one exception. "We can't provide services such as c.o.d. (collect on delivery), special delivery, or express mail."

He added that the rules and regulations are the same, but his office is accountable only to the postmaster of San Francisco.

The post office's area of responsibility is divided into thirds: the main, or Parent

Finance Office in building 835; Unit One, located near the Wiki Wiki Snack Bar in the Exchange complex, and the Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Groups.

It generates roughly \$350,000 worth of business monthly. In more precise figures, those hundreds of pounds of mail average to about 71,000 pounds received, and 13,000 pounds dispatched.

Recently a metering system was implemented to determine postage on official mail chargeable to the Corps. Gomez said that before this system, the Corps was billed for postal services at random, "and the bills were getting astronomical," he said. Although the random billing still exists, the metering verifies the charges.

Can't on Page A-12



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254-5851



STORY TIME — Kerstin Fien reads aloud to Sara Smith (back) and April Smith during story-hour at the station library. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

Military child recognized during April

by Cpl Peggy Young

In recognition of the essential role that military child care centers and youth activities play in fostering readiness and enhancing the quality of life of military families, Secretary of Defense, Caspar Weinberger, has declared April the month of the military child.

The observance parallels the proclamation by the National Association for the Education of

Young Children, in the first week of April, as the week of the child.

These observances focus public attention on the needs and issues related to young children and raise the consciousness of responsibility for children.

While the actual month of the child will end on April 30, children's programs on the air station continue throughout the year.

For the younger child of the family, the station library offers a

story-hour every Saturday at 10 a.m. Children's records and films, as well as books, play a part in the story-hour.

The library also offers a large selection of children's books and records that may be checked out for home use. The Kaneohe Branch of the YMCA offers a wide assortment of classes on their air station, including gymnastics, martial arts, and swimming.

Hula, ballet, tap and jazz dance classes are also offered.

Dependent Recreation is now involved with baseball and softball teams for boys and girls ages six to 14.

For teens ages 14 and up, there is the Teen Club, Ceramics Club, and the Wood-Hobby Shop. Introduction classes on wood and leather working are given periodically at the Wood-Hobby Shop.

For more information about children's programs, contact Kate Corcoran at 257-3501.

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Localmotion

K-BAY OFFICER'S CLUB

TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features specials, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Mongolian barbecue on the lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Tapa bar is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Beefsteak Buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring steamship round, seafood item, rice or potatoes, vegetable and a salad bar. The Tapa Bar is open from 4 to 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. The Tapa Bar opens at 3 p.m. "Officer Appreciation Night" in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. 75¢ off pitcher of beer. Free piece of 15-foot long sandwich. "Entertainers" plays in the Tapa Bar from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Bar closes at 1:30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Hotel round of beef and Alaskan king crab buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Tapa Bar's hours are 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a mini-buffet, menu orders and all the juice and champagne you desire. In the evening, Prime rib and peel your own shrimp. The Tapa Bar opens from 4 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join us Monday thru Friday for lunch specials, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Monday evening the Club is closed.

TUESDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 to 1 p.m. The Tapa Bar is open in the evening from 4 to 10 p.m.

SNCO CLUB

Localmotion was not available at press time.

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. The chef's special this month is your choice of steak, breaded fantail shrimp and mahi mahi. The Beer Garden is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the evening from 4 to 10 p.m. The Beer Garden features sandwiches, pizza, chili and many more items. Tonight the D.J. plays rock and roll in the moongate lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu and our dinner specials this evening is all you can eat barbeque beef ribs. Every Thursday night is country and western night, featuring this month, two bands — "RUSTY MUSTANG GALT" from 5 to 8 p.m. and "EDDIE LEE RUSSELL" from 8 to 12 a.m. In the moongate lounge there will be top 40 and ladies disco from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. The dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail, just prime rib or just lobster tail. Tonight in the main ballroom the enlisted club is having a "ROCK AND ROLL BLOWOUT" featuring four live bands, special lighting and effects. Free admission, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Beer Garden is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and also from 4 to 10 p.m. The Beer Garden serves sandwiches, pizza, chili, and many more items.

SATURDAY — Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with our special lobster and prime rib, just lobster or just prime rib. This week is the week of the finale for our \$3000 dance contest in the main ballroom.

SUNDAY — Club opens at 11 a.m. Brocxy Inn opens at 5 to 9 p.m. Tonight is our first annual "SOUL NIGHT" celebration. All ranks are invited to the enlisted club. We will be featuring two guest D.J.'s. One from New York City, and one from the South Side of Chicago, in the main ballroom, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MONDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. with all the spaghetti you can eat on **ITALIANO NIGHT** every Monday. Including garlic bread and salad bar. This dinner special includes one complimentary glass house wine. Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. After happy hour, D.J. plays rock and roll in the moongate lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Beer Garden opens from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Beer Garden serves sandwiches, pizza, chili and many more items.

TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with all you can eat smorgasbord every Tuesday night. "BLACK WIDOW" plays rock and roll in the main ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. The Beer Garden is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Beer Garden serves sandwiches, pizza, chili, along with many more items.

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Honolulu to Dallas	8	2.02	1.41	30.2
Honolulu to San Francisco	2	.55	.32	41.8
Honolulu to Anchorage	5	5.90	.92	84.4
Honolulu to Seattle	20	4.51	3.20	29.0
Honolulu to Washington	7	1.86	1.29	30.6
Honolulu to Minneapolis	30	7.30	5.28	27.7

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Intelligence Brief



The SA-2 Guideline is a medium-range surface-to-air missile. The Guideline is standard equipment in the Soviet Forces and has been exported in large numbers to many countries outside the Warsaw Pact. It has perhaps been the most widely used missile system of any kind in the world for the past 20 years.

The SA-2 is trailer mounted and has a radio command guidance system. The targets are tracked by the Fan Song radar which feeds data to a computer.

At one time the number of SA-2 launchers exceeded 4,000, but they are rapidly decreasing. The SA-2 is and will continue to be a major weapons system for the Soviet Union.

Length (m)	10.80
Diameter (m)	0.50
Weight at launch (kg)	2,3000
Launch rails/tubes	single rail, ground mounted (not mobile)
Max velocity (mach)	4.5
Max altitude (m)	28,000-40,000
Min altitude (m)	100
Operational range (m)	50,000-70,000+



SA-2 Guideline

Take off for 30

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Carrier of the Week



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ADDRESS _____
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AGE _____

Mail to: Circulation, Sun Press, 46-016 Aialoa St., Kaneohe, HI.

Proper dental care prevents tooth decay

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following article is one of a series being presented by *Hawaii Marine* in cooperation with the KMCAS Dental Department.

In previous articles, the nature and causes of periodontal disease were discussed. This article will cover methods of treatment, and what is even more desirable, prevention of the disease. Many people consider loss of their teeth to be an inevitable result of increasing age. This is really not so. Most loss due to periodontal disease, which is often associated with increasing age, can be prevented by early diagnosis and conscientious, thorough home care.

As discussed in the last article, bacteria living in a sticky deposit on the teeth called bacterial plaque are the primary cause of periodontal disease. The plaque can be removed by proper methods of brushing and use of dental floss. It must be removed on a daily basis since it requires only about 24 hours to re-form. If this sounds to you like the measures

prescribed for prevention of tooth decay, you are right. Although different bacteria are probably the cause of decay, they all live together in the plaque. So, by removing the plaque each day, you kill two birds — tooth decay and periodontal disease — with one stone.

If plaque is left undisturbed, it will start to calcify into calculus (tartar) in 2 days to 2 weeks. Your brushing or use of dental floss will not get rid of this calculus. It must be removed by a dentist or a dental hygienist. This should be done every 6 months or so, depending upon how rapidly it forms. The live plaque on the surface of the calculus is very damaging. Because of the rough surface of the calculus, you cannot remove this plaque very well. Again, the best defense against calculus is good daily plaque removal, which will prevent the formation of calculus in the first place.

Treatment of periodontal disease in its early stages is simple. It may be sufficient to remove calculus and bacterial plaque on the teeth both

above and beneath the gums. If the disease has reached the stage of pocket formation between the teeth and gums, surgery of the soft tissues may be required to eliminate the pockets. More extensive treatment, including bone surgery, may be necessary if the bone has been attacked. All this treatment can be quite painful. It is also likely to take a lot of time and money. And if it fails, dentures will probably be needed. These are almost never as satisfactory as the natural teeth.

It's easy to see, then, that prevention is the best policy. Your best chance for preventing periodontal disease — and also tooth decay — lies in good oral cleansing habits and professional care on a regular basis. With such care, the possibility of keeping your teeth throughout life comes much closer to reality.

A dependent dental care program is offered at the Kaneohe Branch Clinic, the second Saturday of each month from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. For appointments call 257-3266 the first workday of each month.

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Litter campaign labeled success

Eighteen Marines, nine trucks and an immeasurable amount of motivation joined in to help out the weepers Saturday as Hawaii had its second "trash bash," this time participating in the national campaign "Keep America Beautiful."

Volunteers from Motor Transport Company, Brigade Service Support Group, spent their day off collecting the hundreds of garbage bags left at designated drop areas and took them to disposal areas.

According to First Lieutenant James Daley, Motor Transport Company dispatched nine trucks with operators and A-drivers to coordinate sites to assist the thousands of civilian volunteers with the trash removal. "It's a good way to keep a relationship with civilian community, especially when it involves the national campaign," Daley said.

Marti Glenna, Kailua coordinator, said that she was glad to see the Marines helping out. "It was supposed to be a one day affair, but I'm going to continue for a couple of more weeks."

In Kailua, one Marine, waiting for his run, kept busy by painting the playground. Three civilian groups were also sprucing up the area with paint brushes. The senior citizens painted a mural of Mount Olomana as it appears from the Pali Lookout. The Kailua Intermediate children painted a mural of graphic arts and the elementary children painted a mural of the playground itself.

One Marine commented, "This beats anything I do during the week. I really like doing this kind of stuff."

At the end of the day Marti said she was pleased with the turnout and hoped she could get the same support July 23, when Hawaii will hold its third "trash bash."



TRASH BASH — Volunteers at the Kailua Recreation Center hand a bag of trash to a Brigade Service Support Group Marine during the "Keep America Beautiful" campaign. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

Library offers cost-free leisure

Story and photo by Sgt Greg Berry

The problem: It's Saturday afternoon and a local theater is showing "Raise the Titanic," but payday falls on Monday. The ticket price is within reach, but not the popcorn and soda... and who wants to watch a movie without something to munch?

The solution: Enjoy the adventures of Dirk Pitt and his crew while munching on a bag of chips and sipping an ice cold soda. The Seven Day Store has the cure for the munchies for about the same price as the movie and several of Clive Cussler's adventure thrillers are available at the Station Library.

The library here has nearly 40,000 books worth more than \$270,000 to capture everyone's interest. Music fans can appreciate tunes from more than 1,300 albums and die-hard movie goers can relax through informative 8mm movies.

The library offers four 8mm movies dealing with history, art, science and general subjects and are changed every two weeks.

And then there's the Library of American Civilization LAC, a 19,000-book collection housed within the confines of a 33-inch wide, 17-inch deep and 30-inch high cabinet. The microfiche collection costs about \$25,000.

Although the LAC is a valuable tool for history students, it's only one aspect of the library's commitment to higher education. The library has two computer

terminals from Roosevelt University available to their students and Chapman College students can study video tapes for class. "The terminals are a real convenience for the students and give the teachers flexibility in program assignments," explained Gary Larberg, an academic advisor for Roosevelt University.

The library also has a wide variety of military courses available on video tape.

Students aren't the only ones who have special programs, though. The Children's Story Hour entertains youngsters at 10 a.m. each Saturday with stories, records and sometimes a movie.


The library's main stock in trade has always been, and still is, the printed word. They can offer, through interservice library loans, more than a million books, according to Murray Visser, library supervisor. This is in addition to \$4,000 worth of magazines and newspapers they subscribe to annually.

Best sellers and other popular books are available almost as soon as they become popular since the library started using the McNaughton Book Plan. McNaughton books arrive monthly and are leased for about two years, explained librarian Ginny Yeager. The books are returned after the library has had time to buy their own copies.

The library is open Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday.



LOOK OUT — Stephen King glares from the back of one of his novels as librarian Ginny Yeager puts him in his place. The Station Library offers a wide selection of books from literary classics to King's latest thriller.



"Waste neither time nor money, but make the best use of both."

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WAIKIKI 1	NO ONE UNDER 17 "GATES OF HELL" (R) 12:45 • 2:45 • 4:45 6:45 • 8:55 • 10:45 PM
WAIKIKI 2	STARTS FRIDAY! "PARADISE" (R) CAR Theatre For Show Times
KAILUA 1	CLOSED FOR UPGRADING WATCH FOR NEW REOPENING DATE!
KAILUA 2	WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS "GANDHI" (PG) 8:00 & 9:30 PM
KAILUA 3	"THE OUTSIDERS" (PG) 8:00 • 9:30 & 10:30 PM
ONE KAMA	"MONTY PYTHON'S THE MEANING OF LIFE" (R) 8:30 • 9:30 & 10:30 PM
VARSITY	"MAX DUGAN RETURNS" (PG) 8:30 • 9:30 & 10:15 PM
KAPOLANI	WINNER JESSICA LAWCE "FOOT OF FEAR" (PG) 8:00 • 9:15 & 10:45 PM No Popcorn
KAM DRIVE-IN 1	NO ONE UNDER 17 "GATES OF HELL" "ZOMBIE" Drive Open At 8:15 PM Show Starts At 9:15 PM
KAM DRIVE-IN 2	STARTS FRIDAY! "PARADISE" (R) VISITING HOURS (R) Drive Open At 8:15 PM Show Starts At 9:15 PM
PEARL RIDGE 1	WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS "GANDHI" (PG) 8:00 • 9:00 & 10:15 PM No Popcorn
PEARL RIDGE 2	TOM SELLECK "HIGH ROAD TO CHINA" (PG) 8:15 • 9:15 & 10:15 PM
PEARL RIDGE 3	"THE BLACK STALLION RETURNS" (PG) 8:30 • 9:30 & 10:30 PM
PEARL RIDGE 4	ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "MERY, STREEP SOPHIE'S CHOICE" (R) 8:30 & 9:30 PM
ALAKAHI	STARTS FRIDAY! "LOVEHICK" (PG) CAR Theatre For Show Times
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OFFICIAL HAWAIIAN MUSIC REPORT April 23, 1983

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
4	1	It Might Be You	Stephen Bishop
3	2	Der Kommissar	After The Fire
1	3	Mr. Roboto	Styx
2	4	You And I	E. Rabbit & C. Gayle
5	5	Billie Jean	Michael Jackson
9	6	We've Got Tonight	K. Rogers & S. Easton
7	7	One On One	Hait & Oates
13	8	Beat It	Michael Jackson
6	9	You Are Jeopardy	Lionel Richie
14	10		Greg Kinn Band

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

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Mail

Con't from Page A-6

thereby giving the Corps a more accurate bill.

Customers can also save money by using the post office's services. For example, sending a 70-pound parcel from the air station to San Francisco, would cost approximately \$35 through the military postal service. But, if that package was mailed from a Honolulu post office, the cost would more than double.

And, by being a fleet post office, money orders can be sold to

servicemembers and their families far cheaper than those bought from civil post offices, banks and some credit unions.

Like most sections, Gomez said dividing their time between work and military training is a juggling act. But, he said whatever the case, the mail moves uninterrupted. His statement probably brings to mind, the old saying: Neither rain, snow, nor dark of night will stop the United States Mail.

Though an old one, it still rings true for the brigade post office.



Savings Bond campaign starts

The Department of Defense will soon be conducting the 1983 Savings Bond Campaign, according to a recent message from the Secretary of the Navy.

During the 1983 campaign, a savings bond representative will contact station and brigade personnel with details about savings bonds.

Personnel will then be invited to join the payroll savings plan or be given an opportunity to increase the amount of a present bond allotment.

According to the message, this is a positive way to help your

country and yourself.

The payroll savings plan for United States Savings Bonds provides one of the most convenient and dependable ways to save.

Participation in this plan requires setting aside a certain amount each month and signing an authorization card. Bonds are available in affordable amounts starting as low as \$6.25 a month for military personnel and \$3.25 a payday for civilians.

The most significant change in the history of the Savings Bond Program occurred Nov. 1, 1982.

That's when interest on savings bonds changed from a fixed rate to a market-based variable interest rate. While there is no ceiling on how much bonds may earn, there is a built-in guaranteed minimum return to protect bond holders and buyers from a sharp drop in market rates.

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MACS-2
SSgt Denoi
257-2995

VMFA-212
GySgt Colbert
247-2024

CommSptCo
SSgt Santana
257-3143

FMFPac
GySgt Perry
477-6226

Marine Barracks-Pearl Harbor
SSgt. Hall
471-9519

HqCo. 3d Marines
SSgt Aldrege
257-2758

1/12
Sgt Allen
257-3225

MAG-24
GySgt Malconian
257-2285/2012

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HAWAII MARINE B SPORTS



SAND TRAP — Staff Sergeant Mike Brock, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, tries to work his way out of the sand. Brock was one of dozens of Marines to compete in the Men's Golf Association tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Kaneohe Klipper. See the tournament results on Page B-4. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

'Blind' umps catch insults

Umpires' image soiled by salty spectators

by LCpl Lorraine Copeland

"You're blind ump, you're blind!"
"You must be out of your mind, ump."

He is the least respected, misunderstood and least appreciated participant in the game. A baseball umpire probably has more insults hurled at him than a batter has fast balls.

It seems that fans enjoy dishing out underhanded comments about the eye sight and mentality of umpires. But to the official in blue, it is not only a test of patience but to be expected.

"Insults? Just part of the game," said Gunnery Sergeant Jerry Morrison of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24. "An umpire has to build an outer shell to protect himself from the fans' words."

Morrison is one of 17 officials employed through Special Services to officiate station softball games, from little league through varsity.

According to Morrison, who has been umpiring for 15 years, there is a big difference between rookie and veteran umpires. "A rookie hears and sees everything around him. He takes insults personally while a veteran ignores the insults or, at least, tolerates them better. A veteran is able to concentrate on the game. Some umpires never get used to the name-calling."

For Morrison, umpiring is the aftermath of being a player. "I loved the game so much, that I just had to be involved with it. When I got to the point that I couldn't compete at the level I wanted, I

decided umpiring would be the next best thing."

Morrison said that, as in the major leagues, more than 360 calls are made per game and less than 1 percent are erroneous. With 15 years experience as an umpire, he feels the best ones he has seen are here on the air station.

When Corporal Robin Mavis, Special Services, started umpiring a year ago, she felt there was some resentment toward her because she is a woman. "But after demonstrating that I know what I was doing, the resentment died," said Mavis.

"I've played softball for the Hawaii Marines' Women's Varsity team and felt that umpiring would be exciting," she said. "I love umpiring. If it's a good, close game, I feel like I'm right in there playing. Sometimes the name-calling does get bad, but the umpire is the boss and has to take charge."

Mavis is one of two women umpires on station.

As a long range hobby, umpiring intrigued Sergeant Larry Henderson of the Provost Marshal's Office.

"I don't think there's really any getting used to the insults. What bothers me is players complaining about rules they know nothing about," said Henderson.

Henderson doesn't know why anybody would want to be an umpire. "It sure can't be the satisfaction of a job well done, because you only please the team that wins. But I enjoy it."

Umpires must attend a six week clinic, administered by a senior

official. After completing the clinic, the prospective umpires are given a test by the Hawaii Umpiring Commission. If they pass the test, they are sanctioned by the commission.

An umpire is evaluated monthly on uniform neatness, equipment, mechanics, personality and

personal appearance by a senior official.

An umpire's eye sight and mentality is also checked monthly. Chances are that even if he's not calling it the way you want to hear it, he's calling it the way it is.



DISPLAYING SIGNALS — Chief Warrant Officer-3 Charles Harris, president of the station officials, signals the count during a varsity softball game. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)

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DUSTY RUN — A "Smitty's" runner manages to make it home, as Chief Warrant Officer-2 John Roberts struggles to make the tag. The Hawaii Marines dropped a double-header to Smitty's, Saturday at Risely Field complex. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)

Hawaii Marines lose double-header

by Cpl Christopher Wood

Malaise seemed to envelope the Hawaii Marines softball team, Saturday, as they dropped a double-header to "Smitty's" at Risely Field complex.

Visibly demoralized and perhaps disheartened by the loss of pitcher Sergeant Scotty Nobles to the mainland for an indefinite period, the leathernecks couldn't muster enough hits to overcome their opposition.

"If you don't hit the ball, you're not going to win," said Master Gunnery Sergeant Dave Burnett, Hawaii Marines coach. "We're getting into a syndrome of just hitting in a couple of innings."

Here's how the action went:
GAME NO. 1
Three runs in the first inning gave Smitty's an early 3 to 0 lead. But the gap was shortened when Private First Class Roger Dunnham fired off a two-run homer, putting the Marines on the

scoreboard in the second inning. An RBI by Sgt. Jeff Huggins in the fifth leveled the score at 3-3.

A two-run homer by Chief Warrant Officer-2 John Roberts and an RBI by Dunnham gave the Marines a 6 to 3 lead in the sixth. Their lead was short-lived, however, as Smitty's rebounded with 4 runs in the seventh, giving them a 7 to 6 victory.

GAME NO. 2
Smitty's once again took a first inning lead, but their one run was

quickly eclipsed by two RBIs by Corporal Scotty Watkins in the second.

Those two runs soon fell by the wayside, as Smitty's pounded out 4 runs in the bottom of the second. They added one more in the third and one in the sixth, for a total of seven.

A three-run comeback by the Leathernecks in the top of the seventh wasn't enough. They lost 7 to 5.

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Sport takes more mind than muscle

Air station gymnast trains for future

by Cpl Christopher Wood

His motions are mercuric grace; sinews flex in near-perfect balance as the gymnast choreographs his acrobatic moves. During the routine, waves of different emotions flood his mind; myriad feelings are transformed into physical feats beyond most men's abilities.

"It's a way for me to express a lot of feelings," said Corporal Joseph Lott, Supply Company, Brigade Service Support Group. "People handle themselves in gymnastics the way they handle themselves in real life." Lott recently took all-around first place in the Kapiolani Beach Park gymnastics meet. He has competed in numerous mainland competitions and hopes to qualify for the Pan-American games in Caracas, Venezuela, which will begin August 27.

"I have a long way to go," Lott said. "Right now it's hard to say if I'll make it or not. But I do have ideal coaching, the proper apparatus and the right attitude."

That right attitude and the willingness to draw energy from other people enables Lott to improve his abilities. "When a gymnast first starts out, he makes great leaps in improvement," Lott commented. "As he gets older, they come in spurts. That's why

you have to get a lot of motivation from other people."

As with any sport, proficiency in gymnastics is accrued by long hours of dedicated training. Lott trains six days a week at the Kokokahi Young Women's Christian Association in Kaneohe, but says he needs to put in more hours. "I train about 25 hours a week," he said. "I need about 50. Ideally, I should train from noon to nine with an hour break for a snack."

Although Lott feels there's not enough time for training, he puts forth a concentrated effort while performing gymnastics. "I don't hear or see anything," he remarked. "I concentrate on the moves."

Much of that concentration takes place before the routine begins. "Before I perform a movement, I imagine myself doing it," he said. "Everything should go exactly as I envision. As I complete the flowing momentum of movements, I get a tingle up my spine."

Lott describes gymnastics as "awesome." "Not every person is able to do it," he said. "I feel like I'm elite. To be a fine gymnast, mental and physical abilities must be intact."

"It takes more mind than to ace. A gymnast must have 'air sense' — a knowledge of body

rotation in the air. They must also have competitive spirit and the willingness to learn by watching others."

Gymnastics abilities occasionally fail. It's not always possible for a person to maintain concentration. "Concentration prevents injuries," Lott said. "But if a person gets in a spacy mood, he can hurt himself. A mental injury is worse than a physical one. A gymnast can get over a physical injury, but a mental

injury stays with him."

Most of Lott's competition takes place in California. "There's no one in Hawaii on the same level of competition I am, so I have to go to the Mainland," he said. "The traveling costs come out of my own pocket, but the military hops are helpful."

Lott is scheduled to participate in the regional gymnastics competition at the University of California, Los Angeles, May 20 to 21.



AERIAL SEAT — Corporal Joseph Lott, Supply Company, Brigade Service Support Group, holds the pike position on the rings during training exercises at Kokokahi Young Women's Athletic Association. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)



STRONG-ARM TACTIC — Corporal Joseph Lott, Supply Company, Brigade Service Support Group, demonstrates his gymnastic skills on the side-horse at the Kokokahi Young Women's Athletic Association. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

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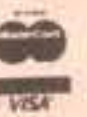
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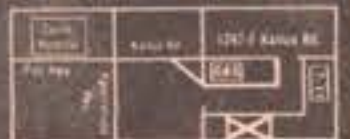
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Rifle experts get bullseyes at Pacific Division competition

Story and photo
by Gysgt Greg Meriwether

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii—Seventy Marine Corps marksmen gathered at the Puuloa range, facility located at Ewa Beach, Hawaii, to compete in the 1983 Pacific Division Matches.

The shooters who represented Marine Barracks, Hawaii; Marine Aircraft Group-24; 3rd Marines; 1st Marine Brigade; Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay; and Headquarters and Service Battalion, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Camp Smith, were at the

range facility since last month preparing for the month long matches.

During their stay at the range facility here, the Marine shooters had a week of marksmanship training classroom instruction, participated in practice firing and some personnel even had an opportunity to undergo close combat pistol training.

Close combat pistol course instructors and other range personnel, who are assigned to the Marksmanship Training Unit from Quantico, Va., were on hand to support the matches and to

share their knowledge about weapons firing.

"The close combat pistol course teaches those skills required to survive the encounter with a hostile individual at close range and while armed with an automatic pistol or revolver," said Gunnery Sergeant John P. Corwin, the match noncommissioned officer-in-charge. "It is designed to expand the basic pistol marksmanship fundamentals of the shooters; however, it isn't meant to replace the normal pistol requalification as of yet."

The course tests the shooters' abilities in real life situations instead of the normal known distance, sight alignment and trigger squeeze/control course that personnel normally go through for requalification.

"During the course of instruction the participants fire from the 25-yard, 'strong-hand' barricade, over the top of a barricade, the 'weak-hand' barricade, the 15-yard point shoulder using the sight, 10-yard point shoulder without sights and the 7-yard, one handed hip shoot," Corwin said.

The unit teams "set their sights" for two trophies. They are the Pacific Trophy awarded in recognition of the best pistol team in the matches and the other is the Smith Trophy awarded to the winning rifle team.

In addition to the team trophies, the individual shooters compete for awards. "The shooters compete for Marine Corps competition badges, Corwin said. "First place shooters receive gold

badges, second place shooters receive silver badges and their place shooters receive bronze badges.

Rifle shooters fire from the 200, 300 and 600-yard lines during the competition. From the 200-yard line, they fire 20 rounds slow fire in a maximum of 20 minutes from the offhand (standing) position and 10 rounds rapid fire in the maximum of one minute from the sitting position. On the 300-yard line the shooters fire 10 rounds rapid fire in a maximum of 70 seconds from the prone position. On the 600-yard line, six times the length of a football field, the

shooters have 20 minutes to fire 20 rounds in the prone position.

"All pistol shooters fire the National Match Course during the competition," Corwin said. "They fire 10 rounds slow fire in a maximum of 10 minutes from the 50-yard line. They also fire 10 rounds at 20 seconds per five-round string, and 10 rounds at 10 seconds per five-round string, from the 25-yard line."

After the final rounds were fired down range on April 21, everyone involved in this year's matches knew which Marines are the best shooters stationed in Hawaii.



CHECKING HER SCORE — Corporal Sheila M. McDonough, a member of the 1st Marine Brigade team, looks down range after firing a "string" of fire with her .45 pistol. Cpl McDonough was one of the 70 Marine Corps shooters who participated in the Pacific Division Matches held at the Puuloa range facility near Ewa Beach, Hawaii.

MGA Golf Standings

Low Gross Championship Flight	
1. C. Kozak	143
2. H. Culbreth	147
3. Chief Warrant Officer-4 P. Malone	148
"A" Flight	
1. W. Willaford	152
2. Captain D. Ball	154
3. Corporal J. Hicks	158
"B" Flight	
1. A. Waterhouse	162
2. C. Deomon	165
3. Gunnery Sergeant S. Yeager	167
"C" Flight	
1. Corporal G. Brownworth	180
2. Sergeant L. Simpson	182
3. Staff Sergeant M. Brock	184
Low Net Championship Flight	
1. Captain T. Bruner	139
2. Master Sergeant D. Nelson	140
3. Brigadier General J. W. Moore	143
"A" Flight	
1. Master Sergeant C. Johnson	137
2. A. Sanpain	140
3. Master Gunnery Sergeant S. Holliday	140
"B" Flight	
1. Chief Warrant Officer-3 M. Caffey	132
2. Baboo	136
3. V. Wallis	139
"C" Flight	
1. Lance Corporal K. Barteaux	128
2. Gunnery Sergeant B. Robles	129
3. Sergeant Major W. Trawick	135

Sportsnotes

Running shoes are not permitted in the new gymnasium because of the damage they do to the finish on racquetball and basketball floors.

The first invitational Mr. and Ms. Hawaiian All-Service Physique Championship will be held July 1 at Camp Smith. For more information, call First Sergeant Henry Hill at 477-5071.

The 24th Annual Armed Forces Chess Championship will take place in Washington, D.C., September 20-28. Contact Special Services for details.

The First Class Association of the Pacific Missile Range Facility has teamed up with Toys for Tots and Navy Relief in sponsoring 5K and 10K road races May 14 on Kauai. Applications can be obtained by calling Lieutenant Commander Richard Daily at 471-6234.

The Hawaii Marine Athletic Council tennis program will be conducted May 21-26 here. Camp Smith and Marine Barracks tennis players are eligible to compete. Winning players will represent the Marines against the Air Force and Navy players in the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council program, which will be conducted June 6-8 at Pearl Harbor. For information, contact the athletic office at 257-3622.

The All-Marines tennis tournament will be held July 10-15 at Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S. C. For information, contact one of the following numbers: 477-5197 (Camp Smith), 471-8191 (Marine Barracks) or 257-3622 (Kaneohe Bay).

First Radio Battalion needs a few more players for its "over 30 basketball" program. For information, call Staff Sergeant Gilbert Wake at 257-3660.

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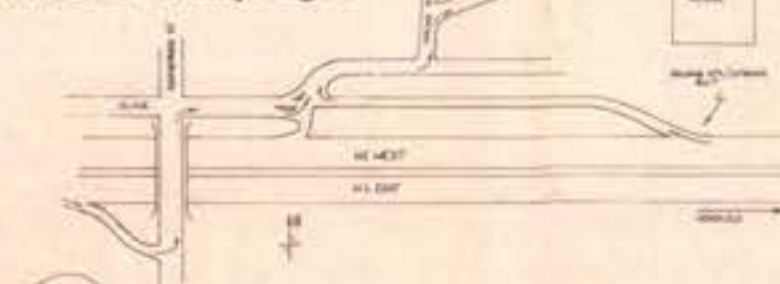
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Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Salutes is designed to recognize individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance as well as to welcome new arrivals to Hawaii.

The information is compiled from Fleet Home Town News releases submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office by unit information officers.

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Sgt P. T. Ala
Cpl K. R. Felty
Letter of Appreciation:
Sgt V. J. Kirk
Sgt T. W. Francis

2/3

Welcome aboard:
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SSgt J. W. Arnold
SSgt P. J. Shriner
Sgt C. A. Franklin
Sgt S. R. Haskell
LCpl R. A. Frischhut
LCpl S. D. Harris
LCpl T. F. Moltzen
LCpl D. C. Reno
LCpl G. M. Ronan
PFC J. I. Alatorre
PFC A. J. Brito
PFC C. V. Davis
PFC R. L. Isom
PFC E. A. Johnson
PFC J. A. Lee
PFC J. A. Maniscalco
PFC R. E. Moses
PFC L. R. Podolec
PFC R. D. Roberts
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Pvt T. P. Hartnett
Pvt J. P. Houston

Pvt E. Jimenez
Pvt W. N. Jones
Pvt K. M. Kenon
Pvt V. L. LaBounty
Pvt C. E. Lawler
Pvt T. O. Logsdon
Pvt M. W. Muelthaler
Pvt A. S. Pinkston
Pvt L. M. Rosa
Pvt A. D. Roskovich
Pvt J. Simenson
Pvt M. W. Smith
Pvt K. Solomon
Pvt S. K. Stinnett
Pvt M. P. Terry
Pvt S. Warren
Pvt C. J. White
Promotions:
Sgt J. L. Phillip
Sgt S. R. Wilson
Meritorious Mast:
Cpl M. A. Houser
Cpl S. D. O'Neil
Cpl L. A. Reynolds
Cpl R. F. Vallejos
NCO of the Quarter:
Cpl M. A. Houser
Marine of the Quarter:
LCpl J. K. Morelan

3/3

Welcome aboard:
GySgt S. Viriyapunt
Sgt D. D. Benson
HM3 A. L. Beauregard
LCpl D. R. Dolph
LCpl R. S. Gauthier
Promotions:
1st Lt J. G. Wemett
Sgt T. J. Berning
Sgt S. A. Southworth
Sgt M. P. Frankinburger
Sgt A. K. Hall
Sgt T. M. Johnston
Sgt B. Tisdale
Sgt L. E. Wheelock III
Cpl C. A. Buscher
Cpl J. A. Green
Cpl L. P. Lastrape
Cpl K. P. Shepard
PFC R. B. Flores
PFC W. S. LaHood
PFC J. F. Perez
Good Conduct Medal:
Cpl J. D. Metzdorff

1/12

Welcome aboard:
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2nd Lt F. L. Grames
MSgt G. H. Harvey
SSgt F. A. Bailey
HM2 J. Hlinka
Sgt C. A. Barley

Cpl G. G. Cordonillo
Cpl M. A. Armstrong
Cpl S. M. Tyson
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Meritorious Mast:
Sgt D. C. Jent
Sgt R. D. Gibson
Sgt J. W. Jenkins
Sgt H. G. Kelly
Sgt J. W. Grant
Cpl T. R. Cardoza
Cpl A. A. Bayardo
Cpl A. L. Fajardo
Cpl B. D. Badeau
Cpl D. J. McGarry
Cpl R. D. Roper
Cpl J. R. Hart

Cpl B. A. Hust
Cpl W. L. Daniels
Cpl G. B. Shepherd
LCpl J. D. Caah
LCpl H. S. Hancock
LCpl R. K. Chanda
LCpl M. A. McCray
LCpl G. E. Oglesby
LCpl W. B. Hadlock
LCpl K. E. Hagan
LCpl M. W. Tomlinson
Good Conduct Medals:
Cpl F. Dalton
Cpl J. A. Monticello
Cpl J. R. Tysinger
Certificate of Commendation:
Sgt D. W. Stafford
LCpl C. L. Elkins
PFC J. M. Bailey
Letters of Appreciation:
Sgt D. R. Carr
Sgt R. L. Retzlaff
Sgt S. V. Rodriguez
Cpl D. A. Baker
Cpl P. Cepeda
LCpl M. A. Bailey

BSSG

Welcome aboard:
LCpl R. E. Cintron
LCpl S. E. Chisman
LCpl I. W. Martin
LCpl J. W. Quicksall

LCpl K. E. Ramer
PFC R. J. Cortes
PFC J. L. Hall
PFC J. J. Rothstein
PFC J. E. Zandell
Promotions:
Sgt T. R. Yeider
Cpl G. Figuero
Meritorious promotion:
LCpl K. C. Josemaria
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt R. L. Filter Jr.
Cpl S. M. Griffin
LCpl T. A. Sipp
Good Conduct Medals:
SSgt J. M. Benson Jr.
Cpl F. Feliti Jr.
Cpl T. R. Shepherd
Cpl J. F. Sullivan
Certificates of Appreciation:
LCpl P. A. Zamora
Completion of Operator Organizational Maintenance Course:
Cpl M. R. Gregory
LCpl J. O. Brown
LCpl C. L. Carter
Reenlistments:
Sgt J. L. Lampkin Sr.
Cpl W. T. Chatfield

CommSptCo
Welcome aboard:

MSgt J. M. Canaies
GySgt J. P. Montoya
Sgt J. P. Alm
Cpl A. Hughes
LCpl S. A. Bagwell
LCpl V. G. Kiggins
LCpl R. A. Meredith
LCpl R. O. Salinas
LCpl D. M. Scrivner
Promotion:
Sgt T. J. Olinger
Meritorious Mast:
LCpl M. C. Adamson
LCpl T. D. Carr
NCO of the Quarter:
Cpl J. O. Fernandez
Marine of the Quarter:
LCpl M. T. Stevenson

HMM-262

Sgt L. Griego
Sgt W. E. Denton
Cpl M. S. Thomas
LCpl F. V. Storer

Tinman triathlon scheduled at Ala Moana Park July 10

The 3rd Annual Tinman Triathlon competition will be held at Ala Moana Park, July 10, starting with the swimming event at 6 a.m. The yearly event, one of the largest in the nation, is open to men and women 15 years old and older. The first 1000 paid entrants will be accepted to participate in the 800 meter swim, the 40 kilometer bike race, and the 10 kilometer run. The 1st place (overall) finisher of both male and female divisions will qualify for the Ironman Triathlon in Kona, Hawaii, and their entry fees will be paid by Tinman Unlimited. Age group winners will also be receiving prizes and awards. Entry forms are available at all sporting goods and running stores, bicycle shops, health clubs, fitness centers, and military exchanges. The tax deductible entry fee is \$25, which ... provide all participants a running singlet and a commemorative award. The deadline for entries is May 20. For more information, call Olga Caldwell at 533-4262 or Mickey Campanello at 942-3786.

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1	2	Dixie Land Delight	Alabama
3	3	Sounds Like Love	Johnny Lee
5	4	You're The First Time I've Thought About Leaving	Reba McEntire
10	5	Jose' Cuervo	Shelley West
9	6	Amarillo Morning	George Strait
11	7	Whatever Happened To Old Fashioned Love?	B. J. Thomas
13	8	Common Man	John Conley
12	9	Personally	Ronnie Milsap
14	10	Save Me	Louise Mandrell

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2. THE LAST UNICORN — Voices by Alan Arkin, Jeff Bridges, G. animated fantasy.
3. SAVANNAH SMILES — Mark Miller, Donovan Scott, PG, comedy-drama.
4. TRUE CONFESSION — Robert De Niro, Robert Duvall, R. drama.
5. THE RETURN — Jan-Michael Vincent, Cybill Shepherd, PG, science fiction.
6. THE IMAGE OF BRUCE LEE — Bruce Li, Chang Wu Lang, R, action-drama.
7. HONKY TONK MAN — Clint Eastwood, Kyle Eastwood, PG, drama-musical.

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*20 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Male 4 wk. old kitten, blonde w/white paws, wearing white flea collar — on Aialoa St., Kaneohe, Days, 235-5881 - evenings, 235-5882.

FOUND: March 2, small black female mixed dog, KMCAS, Ph. 254-2657

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Advertising published in the Sun Press, Waianae Sun News, Times, Waipaho Sun News, Hawaii News, Hawaii Marine and the Hawaiian Patriot is accepted on the premise that the merchandise and services offered are accurately described and willingly sold to customers at the advertised price. Advertiser is aware of these conditions. Advertising that does not conform to these standards or that is deceptive or misleading is never knowingly accepted. If any reader, advertiser, or non-compliance with these standards, we ask that you inform:

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TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES

Traffic Schedule 83-4

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 78-44 AMENDING ARTICLE II, CHAPTER 15 (1978 TRAFFIC CODE) RELATING TO TRAFFIC ADMINISTRATION, THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HEREBY ESTABLISHES TRAFFIC SCHEDULE NO. 83-4 TO AMEND SCHEDULE I OF SECTION 15-6.2(1) ESTABLISHING TRAFFIC SIGNALS; SCHEDULE XI OF SECTION 15-8.3(2) ESTABLISHING NO TURNS; SCHEDULE XIV OF SECTION 15-11.3 ESTABLISHING STOP INTERSECTIONS; SCHEDULE XXII OF SECTION 15-14.4(1) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED PARKING; CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXIV OF SECTION 15-15.1(4) ESTABLISHING CURB LOADING ZONES; SCHEDULE XXVI OF SECTION 15-16.1 ESTABLISHING TIME LIMIT PARKING; AND SCHEDULE XXX OF SECTION 15-22.1(1) ESTABLISHING PARKING METER ZONES.

SECTION 1. Chapter 15 (1978 Traffic Code), City and County of Honolulu, as amended, is hereby further amended in the following particulars:

- a. By amending Schedule I of Sec. 15-6.2(1) establishing traffic signals by adding thereto the following:
"At the intersection of Kilani Ave. and Cane St.
"At the intersection of Waipahu St. and Mahoe St.
"At the intersection of Ward Ave. and Prospect St.
"At the intersection of Waipahu St. and Huihua St.
"At the intersection of Kamahele Hwy. and Paa Lania St.
"At the intersection of School St. and Lanipuni St.
"At the intersection of Mountain Rd. and Kaneohe St."
- b. By amending Schedule XI of Sec. 15-8.3(2) establishing no turns by amending the item relating to no left turn from Kapiolani Blvd. into Pihai St. in the mauka direction, to read:
"Kapiolani Blvd. No left turn from Kapiolani Blvd. into Pihai St. in the mauka direction during the hrs. 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Saturday, Sunday, and holidays."
- c. By amending Schedule XIV of Sec. 15-11.3 establishing stop intersections in the following particulars:
1. By adding thereto the following:
"Oahu Pl. Traffic on Oahu Pl. shall stop before entering Huihua St.
"Puni Moai Rd. Traffic on Puni Moai Rd. shall stop before entering Diamond Head Rd. and (2) before entering Paki Ave."
2. By amending the item relating to Malakole St. Traffic on Malakole St. shall stop before entering Kalahele St. to read:
"Malakole St. Traffic on Malakole St. shall stop before entering Kalahele Blvd."
- d. By deleting therefrom the following:
"Puni Moai Rd. Traffic traveling mauka and intending to turn left or straight ahead at Diamond Head Rd. shall stop and all traffic proceeding mauka on Puni Moai Rd. and intending to turn right into Diamond Head Rd. may proceed without stopping and with caution."
"Puni Moai Rd. Traffic on Puni Moai Rd. mauka bound, shall stop before entering Paki Ave."
- e. By amending Schedule XXII of Sec. 15-14.4(1) establishing prohibited parking certain areas in the following particulars:
1. By adding thereto the following:
"Oahu Pl., mauka side, from the mauka curbline prolongation of Hono St. and extending for a distance 95' in the mauka direction."
"Huihua Pl., kokohau side, from the kokohau curbline prolongation of Neelani St. and extending for a distance 110' in the mauka direction."
"Kapiolani Ave., kokohau side, from a point 70' mauka of the mauka curbline prolongation of Cartwright Rd. in Paki Ave."
"Keeanukua St., kokohau side, for a distance 37' in the mauka direction from the mauka curbline prolongation of Dominia St."
"Makaha Pl., both sides, for its entire length."
"Ocean View Dr., ewa side, from Pahaia Ave. to Kilanua Ave."
"Westervelt St., mauka side, from a point 20' hahana off the Honolulu property line of the Wahiawa Post Office and extending in the hahana direction to Kilani Ave."
2. By amending the item relating to Kailua St., ewa side, from Likilike Hwy. to Lehua St. during the hrs. 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., except Saturday, Sunday and holidays, to read:
"Kailua St., ewa side, from a point 25' mauka of the mauka property line of 2312 Kailua St. to Likilike Hwy. during the hrs. 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., except Saturday, Sunday and holidays."
3. By deleting therefrom the following:
"Kapiolani Ave., kokohau side, from the mauka curbline prolongation of Cartwright Rd. to Paki Ave."
"Kapiolani Ave., ewa side, for a distance 100' mauka direction from the mauka property line of Bishop Museum."
4. By amending Schedule XXIV of Sec. 15-15.1(4) establishing curb loading zones by amending (therefrom) subsection (2) the item relating to Kilauea St., mauka side, for a distance 30' in the ewa direction from the ewa property line of 2615 Kilauea St., to read:
"Kilauea St., mauka side, for a distance 30' in the ewa direction from a point 30' ewa of the ewa property line of 2615 Kilauea St."
- f. By amending Schedule XXVI of Sec. 15-16.1 establishing time limit parking in the following particulars:
1. By adding thereto the following:
"Kailua St., one-hour ewa side, from Lehua St. to a point 20' mauka of the mauka property line of 2312 Kailua St. during hrs. 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday."
"Kapiolani Ave., two-hour kokohau side, between Kalakaua Ave. and Kailua Ave."
2. By amending item relating to Westervelt St., one-hour kokohau side, between Kilani Ave. and California Ave., to read:
"Westervelt St., one-hour mauka side, from California Ave. to a point 20' hahana from the Honolulu property line of the Wahiawa Post Office."
3. By deleting therefrom the following:
"Kapiolani Ave., two-hour kokohau side, between Kalakaua Ave. and mauka curbline prolongation of Cartwright Rd."
4. By amending Schedule XXX of Sec. 15-22.1(1) establishing parking meter zones in the following particulars:
1. By amending thereto the following:
"Kapiolani Ave., kokohau side, between Kalakaua Ave. and Kailua Ave."
2. By deleting therefrom the following:
"Kapiolani Ave., kokohau side, between Kalakaua Ave. and mauka curbline prolongation of Cartwright Rd."

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.

WILLIAM A. BONNETT, Director
Department of Transportation Services
City and County of Honolulu
(dated: 4-21-83)

Copies of the Schedule are on file at the City Clerk's Office for use and examination by the public.

(Sun Press April 27, 1983)

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Surf lifesaving: Lifeguards compete in choppy waves; Pyramid Rock dangerous for 'novices'

by Cpl Christopher Wood

Pacific waves crashed upon them like an angry god. Ocean winds gusted from the north and wreaked havoc on men and surf equipment. But not even the climatic furies of Pyramid

Rock Beach could keep an estimated 450 lifeguards from competing in the World Life Saving Championships, April 17.

In the first day of a four day competition, lifeguards from eight different countries,

including Australia, Canada, Peru, and the United States, fought choppy waves and 30-knot gusts as the air station took its turn as competition host.

"These are very dangerous waters," said Peter Graham, a member of the North Cronulla, Australia team. "A person has to be able to handle the choppy waves. There are a lot of tactical moves involved."

Those tactical moves include negotiating Pyramid Rock's hazardous waves, and judging wind direction and velocity. A surfer must also be experienced enough to manage what one Australian lifeguard called the water's "vicious drag."

The drag, which runs parallel to the beach in a westerly direction, carried many surfers, boaters, and swimmers far off-course. Conventional swimmers, the lifeguards said, would not be able to handle the current.

"These waters are much too rough for conventional swimmers," said Grian Stockwell, an Australian competitor. "Novices should stay away."

Bob Bohn, coach of the Los Angeles County lifeguard team, characterized the waters as "rough, very rough." "It would take a very experienced swimmer out there," he said.

Experience was indeed the key that day, as the lifeguards battled the elements in five different races, including surf boat, surf ski, 4-man surf swim, surfboard, and the Taplin Relay.

As members of the air station's Crash, Fire

and Rescue team patrolled off-shore, the Taplin Relay initiated the day's events. During this race, two relays from each team swam, surf-skied, paddled surfboards, and ran until they were virtually exhausted. Teams from Elouera and Manley, Australia took first and second place respectively, while L.A. County captured third.

Australian teams continued to dominate during the day, taking first, second, and third in all remaining races.

But not every team came to compete. The Peruvian team, consisting of policemen from the Guardia Civil (Civil Guard) came more for observation and experience than for actual competition.

"We are here to learn," said Sergeant Augusto Morales. "We understand that to save lives, lifeguards must learn good physical and mental conditioning."

"In Peru, we don't have the lifesaving gear that the U.S. and Australia have. Someday, we will have the equipment, but right now, getting experience is most important."

Peru has participated in numerous lifeguard exchanges with other countries. U.S. and Australian lifesaving teams have visited Peru, and a Peruvian team went to California for a month-long lifesaving course in 1978. This was their first visit to Hawaii.

"We appreciated the invitation," Morales said. "We are very grateful for this opportunity."

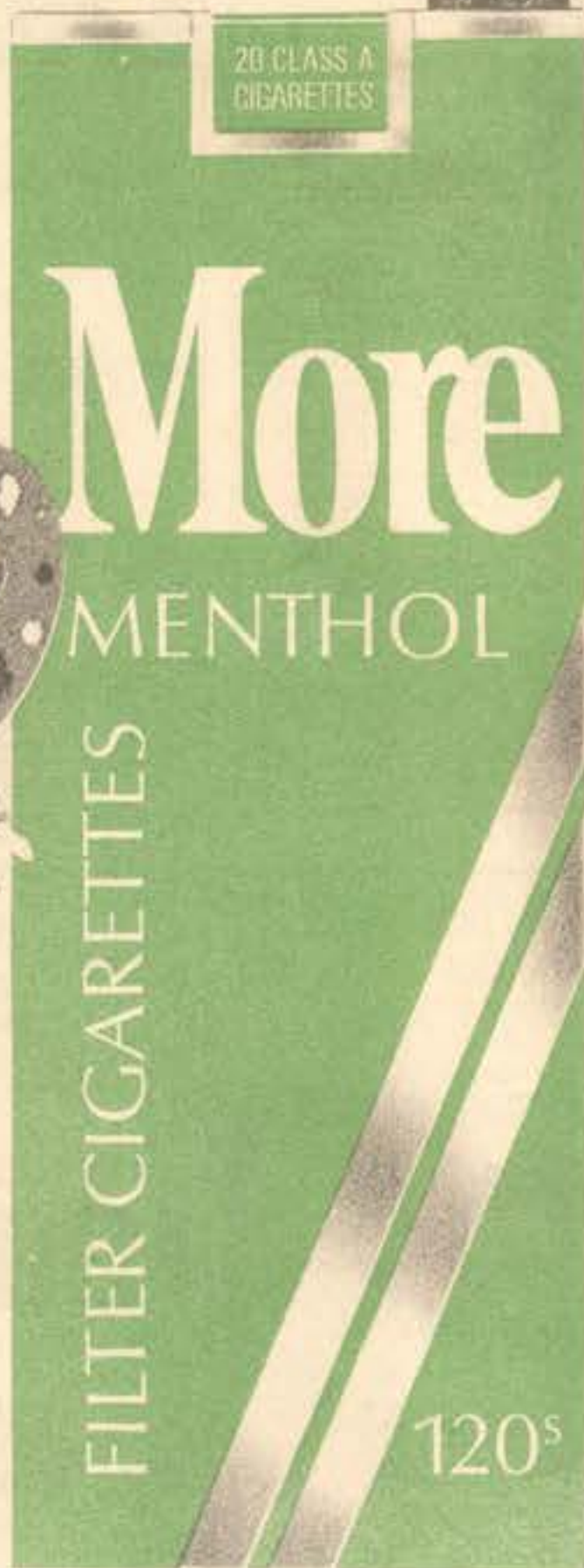


RIDING THE WAVES — An Australian lifeguard strives to get over the water's break, as he negotiates the waves off of Pyramid Rock Beach. Australia

dominated the competition, April 17, in the opening day of the World Life Saving Championships. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

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Prices are firm until Sat. May 14, 1983. Please read notes at the base of this advertisement.

TOYO SEMI-PREMIUM QUALITY*		
APPROX. 40,000 MILES*		
BLACK STEEL RADIALS		
SIZE	NO. SERVICE PRICES	FULL SERVICE PRICE
155-12	29.25	39.25
145-13	30.25	40.25
155-13	32.25	42.25
165-13	33.50	43.50
175-13	35.75	45.75
175-14	41.25	51.25
185-14	41.00	51.00

WHITEWALLS		
155-12	31.25	41.75
145-13	42.75	52.75
175-13	43.00	53.00
175-14	49.25	59.25
185-14	51.00	61.00
195-15	55.00	65.00

BLACKWALLS 70 SERIES		
165-70-13	38.75*	49.75
175-70-13	40.75*	51.75
185-70-13	42.25*	53.25
195-70-14	47.50*	57.50
195-70-14	50.75*	60.75

WHITEWALLS P-METRIC SERIES		
165-80-13	48.00	58.00
175-75-14	46.75	56.75
185-75-14	51.50	61.50
195-75-14	55.25	65.25
205-75-14	59.00	69.00
215-75-14	66.25	76.25
195-70-10	38.25	48.25
205-70-10	43.25	53.25
215-70-10	46.75	56.75
225-70-10	51.75	61.75
235-70-10	56.00	66.00
245-70-10	60.50	70.50

WHITEWALLS P-METRIC 70 SERIES		
205-70-14	55.75	65.75
225-70-13	73.25	83.25
255-70-15	81.75	91.75

NATIONAL FIRST QUALITY*		
APPROX. 15,000 MILES*		
WHITEWALLS RADIAL PLY		
000-12	23.75	33.75
878-13	26.00	36.00
878-13	27.25	37.25
878-14	31.00	41.00
878-14	34.25	44.25
878-14	36.00	46.00
878-14	38.75	48.75
900-15	38.00	48.00
900-15	39.00	49.00
900-15	40.50	50.50
900-15	41.50	51.50
900-15	42.50	52.50
900-15	43.50	53.50
900-15	44.75	54.75

AURORA FIRST QUALITY*		
APPROX. 30,000 MILES*		
BLACK STEEL RADIAL		
155-12	25.50	35.50
155-13	26.00	36.00
165-13	31.75	41.75
165-14	40.50	50.50
165-15	30.75	40.75
175-70-13	31.50	41.50
185-70-13	36.00	46.00
185-70-14	39.50	49.50

COOPER PREMIUM QUALITY*		
APPROX. 20,000 MILES*		
WHITEWALL RADIAL PLY		
000-12	29.75	39.75
878-13	30.00	40.00
878-13	31.25	41.25
878-14	33.00	43.00
878-14	34.75	44.75
878-14	36.25	46.25
878-14	38.75	48.75
878-14	41.50	51.50
900-15	33.00	43.00
900-15	33.00	43.00
900-15	39.00	49.00
900-15	42.00	52.00
900-15	44.25	54.25

70 SERIES OUTLINED RAISED LETTERS		
878-14	40.00	50.00
878-14	48.00	58.00
878-14	51.25	61.25
878-14	61.50	71.50

MICHELIN PREMIUM QUALITY*		
APPROX. 50,000 MILES*		
BLACK STEEL RADIALS (RZK)		
145-10	32.25	42.25
155-12	43.75	53.75
155-12 BW	43.75	53.75
145-13	35.50	45.50
165-13	33.50	43.50
165-14	36.00	46.00
175-14	42.75	52.75
185-14	48.25	58.25
195-15	53.25	63.25
195-15	60.25	70.25
175-15 BW	65.25	75.25

BLACKWALLS 70 SERIES (RZK)		
145-70-13	61.25	71.25
175-70-13	56.25	66.25
185-70-13	65.00	75.00
175-70-14	63.00	73.00
185-70-14	70.50	80.50
195-70-14	74.50	84.50

WHITEWALLS P-METRIC (RZK)		
165-75-13	64.75	74.75
175-75-13	73.00	83.00
185-80-13	68.25	78.25
175-75-14	80.25	90.25

*Lex Brodie Quality Designation.
*Weights expected as smaller cars under average Road driving conditions.

Notes: Full service prices include: tire mounting, balancing, weights, valve stems and back-up services. Our no-service prices for outer island and over-the-counter sales do not include services. Air freight charges for shipment to outer islands must be added. Should we run out of stock, we will give you a raincheck good for 30 days. Fed. Ex. Tax must be added (1.05-3.41), plus Hawaii 4% state tax. Easy pay plan available. VISA and MasterCard accepted.

LEX
BRODIE'S
TIRE CO.
HONOLULU
701 Queen St.
Ph. 536-9381
WAIKAPU
94-169 Farrington Hwy.
(Next to McDouglas)
Ph. 671-4561
Mon-Sat
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.