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# America honors fallen servicemen during Memorial Day

by SSgt W.S. Saunders.

Americans worldwide will pay tribute Monday to the men and wemen of past ware.

Wreaths and bouquets of flowers will be placed on the graves of servicemembers, and bands bonoring the unselfish war heroes will march through towns all across the United States.

Memorial Day is a tradition almost as old as time itself. Throughout history, civilirations. including the Greeks and the Romans, honored their dead by decorating their graves. This is a tradition people continue to practice.

Today almost every country sets a time to remember not only their people who gave their lives in battle, but to pay personal tribute to family and friends who have

in the United States has been attributed to different people and various localities. It's claimed that in Boalsburg, Pa. Emma Hunter instituted the idea during 1864 when she carried flowers to her father's temb.

That day Emms met a Mrs. Meyer in the cemetery visiting her son's grave. Mrs. Meyer's son had heen killed in the war and the two wamen decided to meet the next year to decorate the graves again;

Gradually other townspeople began decorating the graves of people who had given their lives in battle Eventually a sign was erected noting the American village of Boalsburg as the hirthplace of Memorial Day.

Many other townspeople honored loved ones who died during the wars by decorating their graves, but it wasn't until 1873 that the day was observed as a legal holiday. New York took the

first step as a state to make the observance a holiday. Memorial Day is now a holiday set by presidential proclamation.

In 1938, 1,800 veterans from throughout the United States met at Gettysburg to honor their brothers on the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg

Twenty years later, in Arlington National Cemetery at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of World War I, two unidentified men (one representing those of World War II and the other of Korean conflict) were interred beside the soldier whose casket had been placed there on Armistice Day in 1921.

Throughout the world Memorial Day is observed wherever American soldiers are buried. It is a time not only to honor those who made the supreme sacrifice, but to stress the futility of war and express hope for a lasting world



# High schoolers view military displays

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

Some were apprehensive, some seemed uninterested A few thought it was totally uncool, but the ice seemed to melt with the warm morning sun and many of Kailus High School's 1,600 students enjoyed themselves, in spite of themselves, at the school's first Military Career Day May 18.

The freehmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors spent the entire school day viewing military displays set up on the school's football field. Marines from the 1st Marine Brigade joined the Army, Navy, Air Force and the Air National Guard in presenting the students with an idea of what the LA BELAICES DUAGE TO OTIES

The day was designed to allow the students an opportunity to see what the military services are all about," said retired Air Force Chief Master Sergeant Lawrence Barrett, assistant aerospace education instructor at the school.

Some of the kids have an interest in going in the service as either enlisted or officers and this gave them a first-hand opportunity to see what the services have."

It took the students a while at first, but they finally got up the courage, or their curiosity got the better of them, as they decided to explore the odd array of equipment the services had on display. The career day was sponsored by the school's newly formed Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps unit, under the direction of retired Air Force Colonel James Harding.

A real eye-catcher at the Military Career Day was Corporal Philip Dameron from the Surveillance and Target 3d Marines, dressed similar to the legendary "Big Foot" in his camouflaged-cammies. Assisting Dameron in describing the sniper's job, weapons and equipment was Cpl Joseph Reyes, also with STA Platoon.

Some of the students tried on the camouflaged outfits and many had a taste of the Marine Corps' culinary delights with the opening of several packages of the new freeze-dried C-Rations. The majority of noses turned skyward but a few brave souls dared to take the plunge into the plastic bags of dehydrated beefsteak, pork pattim or mentballs with barbecue sauce.

Cpl Roland Yamishiro and Lance Corporal Lyle Blackmon, both with Motor Transportation Company, Brigade Service Support Group, displayed and talked extensively about their vehicles. The 5-ton truck and the M151 Jeep were two highlights of the display. Many of the students inspecting under the hoods and just honking the horns.

Three Marines from Company A. 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, explained much of the Recon Marines' equipment to the students. In addition to the small

inflatable boat and the scubs gear, Cpls James Barna, Steve Minnix and Leo Quinn talked about their individual jobs within the company. By the end of the day, several students sported the same cammie-painted faces as the Recon Marines.

According to Barrett, the students really enjoyed the displays, but were a little disappointed that they couldn't get a look at the Marine Corps helicopters, Captains Stewart Remard and Brian Jones, both from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463, talked to the students about Marine Corps pilots and showed a video-tape of helicopters.

"Most of them (students) were pleased with what was dis played," said Barrett. "We're not trying to recruit them," he explained, "we're just trying to expose them to what the military has to offer. Many of them really do have an interest in going into

# Windward students study Mokapu Peninsula

Marine Corps aviation celebrates 71st birthday

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

Tomorrow's leaders spent an entire day May 16 developing a better awareness, appreciation and understanding of the resources and history of the nir station and Mokapu Peninsula.

Approximately 100 students from Aikahi, Kailua, Kainalu, Lanikai and Mokapu elementary schools had their annual Interaction Day for the first time

The fourth, fifth, and sixthgraders are academically gifted and talented students in the Kalaheo Complex which encompasses the five Windward

Following an orientation brief by the air station's Commanding Officer, Colonel Charles Robinson, an independent study project "The Float ... How it affects families," prepared by Michelle Mock, Kim Shupe and Susan Heaton, sixth-graders at

Mokapu, was presented. The students then received an overall look at the air station during a rolling tour which took them throughout the 3d Marines, Brigade Service Support Group and Marine Aircraft Group-24.

Individually chosen learning stations, located around the air station, were the next stops. The students, split into five groups, received indepth instruction about the workings, resources and history of the air station and Mokapu Peninsula.

"We're dealing with the kids that are our future," explained Claire Ganiko, teacher for Mokapu's gifted and talented children. It was Ganiko's idea to hold the annual Interaction Day here. "We need to tie these kids in with the real world," she continued. "They have to extend their learning beyond the classroom and realize that they are a part of their environment."

The children had the opportunity to explore the Nuupia Ponda

for a look at the endangered Hawaiian Stilt and other marine birds, or study garbology and learn about the dangers of pollution and chemical waste. They could also dig for fossils at Ulupau Crater; learn about the Naval Ocean Systems Center; or study the Hawaiian history and legends of the peninsula.

"Everyone needs tolearn a little about where they live and about the people who lived here before, so we can pass it on to others." said 9-year-old Kerrie Ticer, a fourth-grader at Aikahi Elementary School. Kerrie participated in the Hawaiiana learning station. visiting Pyramid Rock, Helelon Beach and Ulupau Crater.

"Since we live here," said Jared Farrington, 11, a sixth-grader also from Aikahi, "we should know more about Hawaii. It was a real experience and a lot of fun." he added after returning from the Hawaiiana learning station.

According to Ganiko, gifted and talented children need time to be

alone, time to be with other children and time to be with other gifted and talented children. This was their chance to be with other gifted and talented children," she said.

"It's nice to meet new people and make new friends," said Erik Gomez, 9, a fourth-grader at Mokapu Elementary School. "We need to learn about what different people do, how they work and

what they are like," he added. Erik and other students participated in the fossil dig at Ulupau Crater. His only disappointment was that he could not keep the fossils he found. The found. The fossils were given to the Bishop Museum. "I'd like to find out what types of things used to live here," said Erik, "but I'd like to keep the bones."

"I think it's important to be together and learn about the different cultures and people,'

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#### message. People with delinquent student loans are subject to involuntary pay checkage. Individuals with outstanding student loans should act promptly to make repayment through voluntary allotments. A power outage will be in effect June 1 from 7:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in order to

JUNGLE EYES - Corporal Robert Nuttall, 3rd Battalion, 2nd

Marines, peers from the foliage . . . on the look-out for the enemy.

For more on this year's Super Squad Competition, see Page A-4.

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#### Marine Corps aviation celebrated its 71st birthday Sunday. Since its inception in

1912 the fledgling has grown to a full-size eagle and is increasing in

The Marine Corps' first aviator, Lieutenant Alfred A. Cunning-ham, soloed on August 1, 1912 after only two hours and 40 minutes of instructions. Suiting up could take that long today.

Marine Corps aviation cut its teeth on action during World War During this initial growing period 282 officers and 2,180 enlisted men served in the field. Approximately half saw action overseas.

Between the World Wars, the only U.S. military service that actually saw combat was the Marine Corps with its aviators. Marines saw action in Santo Domingo (1919-1943), Haiti (1919-1934) and Nicaragua (1927-1933). During this time Marine pilots contributed new tactics to ground and air warfare: dive-bombing against an organized enemy, employing air-to-ground communications in combat and transporting troops and supplies

The attacks on Pearl Harbor and Wake Island during WWII had a devastating effect on Marine Aircraft Group-21. The group lost practically all of its aircraft during the attacks. From this low point, Marine aviators reached new heights by shooting down their first enemy plane at Wake Island and their last in Okinawa

During the Koreen War the Marines again found themselves setting records and performing new tactical maneuvers.
Peacetime found Marine

aviators taking part in humanitarian missions, aiding flood victims in Ceylon and Taiwan during 1959.

The Vietnam conflict saw Marine aviation operating at its peak. The pilots of fixed wing sireraft and belicopters distinguished themselves with increasing examples of bravery and excellence.

Marine aviation has come a long way since 1912, and its future is just as bright.

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BEACH BOUND - The amphibious element of Battalion Landing Team 3/3 advances toward the beach for an amphibious assault. The beach landing took place during the Mid-Pacific operation at the Barking Sands Missile Base on Kauai Thursday, (Photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders)

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#### Windward students

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said 11-year-old Kristen Colley, a sixth-grader at Aikahi. "We need to learn how to communicate with other people. This was a real learning experience for me since I'm new to the islands." Kristen arrived here eight months ago.

Eleven-year-old Chris Mills, a fifth-grader at Kailua Elementary School, was a little hesitant about going to the air station's sanitary landfill to study garbology and pollution Although he wasn't thrilled about going to the "dump." Chris realized the importance of learning about pollution and chemical waste hazards. "It's a real problem." he

Problem solving was the whole

ROUND UP

THE BARGAINS ON

idea behind the Interaction day events, according to Irene Motonaga, one of the resource teachers, "We want them not only to find the answers, but also to find the problems," she said.

After nearly two hours at the learning stations, the students returned to Mokapu Elementary School to compare notes and share their learning expelences with each other.

"It was a super, fantastic, experience," said Ganiko, "The

kids are on a high. They're riding on the crest of a wave. I think we have truely achieved our objectives," she said. "Hopefully, they have been stimulated enough to spin-off into individual study projects next year." Ganiko

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For more than two centuries, many Americans have guarded our freedom, often with their lives. In tribute to them this Memorial Day, brightly colored flowers will be placed by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, among the white rows of grave markers in military cemeteries, and on the final resting places in cities and towns across the country and overseas

On this Memorial Day and every other day, we are inspired by the gallantry of those who have fallen in the service of this country. We can pay them no greater honor than to cherish that sacred legacy of freedom, and to make it clear we are committed to its preservation,

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# At-a-glance

#### Gun salute

The air station's Saluting Battery in front of Building 215 will fire a 21-Gun Salute in honor of Memorial Day, at noon Monday. Time intervals between rounds will be one minute.

#### Stress class

A Stress Management Seminar will be held Wednesday evenings, June 1, 8, and 15, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Kaneohe Health Education Center, 46-005 Kawa Street, Third Floor.

This three part lecture will look at one of the most common problems in society today - stress.

Lectures will address what it is, its physiology and effects on the

mind and body. The seminar is sponsored by Castle Medical Center and costs \$20, which includes a syllabus and course materials. Reservations are required. For reservations or information, call 261-0841, ext.

#### Swim party

A moonlight swimming party will be held at the Teen Club from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call the Dependent Recreation Office at 257-3501.

#### Auditions

Auditions are open to the public for roles in the Reginald Rose drama, "Twelve Angry Women," at 7 p.m. June 6 and 7 at the Schofield Barracks Drama Center. Building 359.

#### Navy Relief

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#### Jewish program

There will be special program titled Afternoon of the Jewish Experience 3:30-5:30 p.m. June 7 for Jewish personnel and their dependents at the Enlisted Club here.

Chaplain Schranz of Pearl Harbor, will lead a program of discussion and fellowship. Refreshments will be provided. Interested parties may register by calling the Brigade Chaplain's Office at 257-3506 today.

#### Asthma

Summer registra-

taken for Kokua Na Keiki, a four-week selfhelp program for asthmatic children and their parents

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July 14, from 9 to 11:30

a.m. at the Mililani

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tion is now being Classes are open to girls and boys ages five to eight years old.

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# Courts-Martial Report

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Sergeant Cheri A. McAlmond, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Camp H.M. Smith, was convicted at trial by special courtmartial of wrongful use of marijuana. She was sentenced to one month confinement at hard labor, foreiture of \$400 pay per month for two months, and reduction to lance corporal.

Private First Class Wayne J. Wardlow, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, MCAS Kancohe Bay, was convicted by special court-martial of behaving himself with disrespect toward a superior noncommissioned officer, who was in the execution of his office; and unlawfully striking a superior noncommissioned officer in the face with his fist. He was sentenced to four months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$50 pay per month for four months and reduction to private.

Hospitalman Third Class

James R. Ketchum, Headquarters and Service Battalion. Camp H.M. Smith, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of being disrespectful in language to a commissioned officer. He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for two months.

Private First Class Guillermo Gonzales, Battalion Landing Team, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of stealing U.S. currency in varying amounts from five Marines, in the total amout of \$672. He was sentenced to six months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for six months and reduction to

Private Virgil V. Mims, Headquarters and Service Company, Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of assault with intent to commit rape. He was sentenced to six months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$75 pay per month for six months and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine

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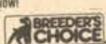


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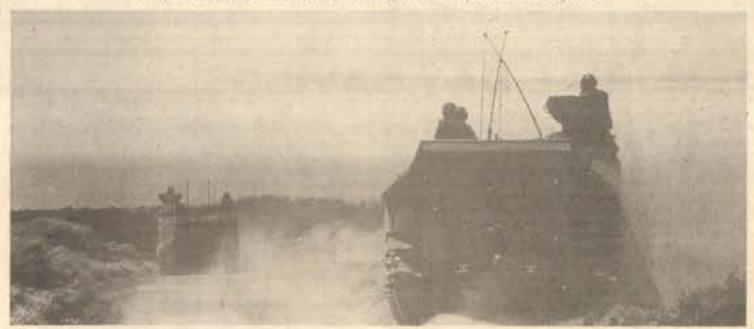
BEACH LANDING - Members of a beach landing team signal the "mike" boats to their landing position at Smuggler's Cove on Kahoolawe. The "mike" boats

brought Marines and their equipment to Kahoolawe for a joint operation with the Air Force and Navy.



KAHOOLAWE STROLL — Members of Company G. 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines advance toward the firing line for "BZO" training, BZO,

or battle sight zero, is the correct elevation and windage necessary to hit the target at point of impact, from 300 yards.



MAKING DUST - Amtrues from Company A, 3d Amphibious Assault Battalion traverse the island of Kaboolawe during a training exercise. Marines got

"hands-on" training during an operation with the Army, Navy, and Air Force.

Story and photos by SSgt Bob Torres

The booming of gunfire, the smell of cordite, the sight of red dust clouds and the sound of machinery were evidence that Marines were on Kahoolawe last week.

But, it wasn't just Marines en Kahoolawe Navy Air Force Army and a host of Seabees also made their appearance.

"This is a unique operation for us," remarked Colonel H.J.M. Radcliffs, commanding officer, 3d Marine Regiment. "The Navy is providing naval gunfire and the Air Force is using their A-IO jets in an operational capacity. In addition, there are some Army folks and about 800 Marines.

"We were able to get naval transportation over here because Navy ships were in the area," Radcliffe added, "Otherwise we would have had to make arrangements to get other transportation, and that takes time. Since I've been here (as the regimental commander), we've been able to come to Kaboolawe three times in the past 10 months. And it works for the Navy too. They get additional training in an actual ship-to-shore amphibious exercise, the opportunity to live-fire guns in the naval gunfire role and we get to adjust their fire in a realistic environment."

It didn't really look like an amphibious beach landing as the Marines and their equipment came ashore at Smuggler's Cove. A shore party detachment from Brigade Service Support Group brought the "mike" boats ashore during the day as Marines prepared their designated areas.

"This is really good for some of the new people we're getting in," said Regimental Sergeant Major John Knowles. "Some of the young Marines are making mistakes, and that's what we expect. That's why we have exercises like this. They see their mistakes and they correct them. By the time they come out here again, they'll be 'ole salts."

"This works well for everyone involved," said Colonel Radcliffe as he strode up a dusty roadbed. "For instance, some of the young drivers are getting experience driving onto the ship and driving onto the 'mike' boats. There isn't much space and really no room for mistakes. I can see why the captain of the ship worries about the equipment. I watch the same way sometimes with my breath held, as the drivers of the 'mike' boats come ashore. But, that's what it's all about, getting experience for our people."

"I've never seen dust like this," said Private Pirst Cluss "Mac" McNichelas, one of the duty drivers. His jeep had just hit a pocket in the road and dust enveloped the jeep and the passengers inside.

"There's not a whole lot more we can do to keep the roads open," explained Petty Officer First Class Keith Nielson, one of three Seabees who are "the keepers of Kahoolawe." "After we've graded the roads here and removed the top soil, we seem to be just grading the earth, pushing the dust around."

As Marines hit their designated areas, lines of communications were opened. Second Battalion, 3d Marines; Company G. 2/3; Battery B, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines; Battery K, 1/12; Detachment, Company A, 3d Assault Amphibious Battalion; Regimental compound; and Explosive Ordnance Disposal on the observation post prepared for their mission during the exercise. The tower from which forward observers plotted areas for naval gunfire and the artiller joined the communications network.

Amtracs traversed the island before setting on-line to give Marines a chance to try out their guns.

"That's Tracs firing the 50-cals," remarked a Marine as bullets began smacking the impact area. Areas were specifically designated for safety purposes and to ensure protection of archeological sites. The sounds of 50 and 81mm morturs joined the rat-tat-tat of the Tracs on the hillside.

As dusk set over the red hills, Marines came on line with their M-16s. While night enveloped the island, illumination flares lit up the impact area as tracers were fired at designated targets.

"Thursday night we're going to show them the 'mad moment,' "said Gunnery Sergeant Larry Hatfield, company gunny for Co. G. 2/3. "Mad moment is final protective fire. That's it. After the 'mad moment,' it's down to hand-to-hand combat."

On Thursday morning, other classes began with different training. A light rain squall passed over the island but was not enough to pack the dust. Just enough to let Marines know that it does rain on Kahoolawe.

A rainbow graced the island as Marines from Co. G began their morning class at the "BZO" range.

"What we're doing this morning is giving the 0311s (infantrymen) some time on the machine guns, and the mortamen are giving classes to our 0311s for cross-training," said Captain M.C. Beegle, commanding officer of Co. G. "We'll give the 0311s a chance to get on the mortars, half-load them, and fire a round or two. The purpose is not to make them expert mortamen, but to familiarize them with what a mortaman

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MAN-MADE THUNDER — When the command "FIRE" was given, the 105 howitzer made its presence known. Marines from Battery B, 1st

Battalion, 12th Marines, provided fire support during a joint operation on Kahoolawe.

# 3d Marines' 'Super Squad' brings back gold

Story and photos by SSgt Becki Wass

QUANTICO, Va. — After a tight competition among nine rifle squads representing the Let. 2nd, and 3rd Marine Divisions and the 1st Marine Brigade, 1st Squad, 1st Platoon, Co. 1, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines, led by Sergeant Carl Wilson, is the recipient of the coveted title, "Super Squad."

In the fight for that honored title, it was a close call between the top two squads, with the last event, land navigation, as the probable tiebreaker.

During a ceremony at Marine Barrucks. Eighth and I Streets, Washington, D.C., May 13, an evening parade was held to bonor the participating squads. General P.X. Kelley, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, presented the Annual Marine Corps Squad Combat Competition Trophy to the winners, along with individual gold medals. Second place individual silver medals were awarded to 1st Squad, 1st Platoon, Co. G. 2nd Battalion, 9th Marines Crepresenting 5th Marine Regiment), led by Sgt Richard M. Adams Individual bronze medals for third place were presented to 3rd Squad. 1st Platoon, Co. L., 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marines, led by Sgt Steven H. Head.

Seven combat events tested the squads as Rasic School instructors evaluated their performance using a point system. In order to increase the challenge and decrease any unfair advantages, all the events had been kept secret. Even the squads were referred to as numbers to keep evaluators and event supporters objective

"My favorite event was the endurance run ...
our staff sergount's hard physical training
program really poid off," said Sgt John Knecht;
3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines.

Corporal Pete Ferrarini of 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines, said, "Not only did this competition test our endurance, but it tested our squad's integrity, unity and discipline too."

During the Super Squarf competition, a couple of "very important observers" watched the events unfold, Major General James Day, bead of training. Headquarters Marine Corps and MajGen David M Twomey, Commanding General, MCDEC, spoke to squad members and evaluators and observed the action.

After the last day of event, the squads toured Washington, D.C. and enjoyed a well curned rest and recreation after the trials of "combat"

Although not every squad returned to their parent commands in victory, they left Quantico knowing they did their heat, improved their skills, and perhaps assumed a higher level of awareness in the importance of constant training for a time when our country will call upon them.

Other top squads deserving recognition for competing here are: 1st Squad. 2nd Platoon, Co. B. 1st Battalion. 1st Marines; 3rd Squad. 3rd Platoon, Co. B. 1st Battalion. 6th Marines (representing 4th Marine Regiment); 3rd Squad. 2nd Platoon, Co. K. 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines; 1st Squad. 1st Platoon, Co. C. 1st Baltalion, 7th Marines, 3rd Squad. 1st Platoon, Co. G. 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines, and 1st Squad. 1st Platoon, Co. G. 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines, and 1st Squad. 1st Platoon, Co. K. 3rd Battalion, 9th



"HE AIN'T HEAVY" - A "wounded" Marine is evacuated.



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# Child Care Center moves

The Child Care Center in Building 579 will be temporarily transferred to the following buildings because of roof construction May 31 through June

Infants and toddlers will be cared for at the 19th Puka, Building 477, while preschoolers through 12-year-olds will be cared for in Building 1391.

The administrative functions of the center will be at Building 1391 during this period.

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AAFES-Hawaii customers can receive a copy of the guide from the customer service department at the Ft. Shafter, Hickam AFB and Schofield Barracks main stores. In the event that the givenway guides are not available, HAAX will issue the

# Localmotion

#### K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY - Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to I p.m. features specials, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Mongolian Barbecus on the Lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY - Lunch in the Pacific Room. Beefesters 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. All-American hot dogs will be served. "TKO" 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 5 to 8:30 The Tapa Bar's hours are 1 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 is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

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

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

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TODAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring beef kabobs and fried rice. Open menu dining available from 5 to 8 p.m. Every Wednesday in May the special will be steak and shrimp.

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FRIDAY - Launch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring mahimahi or teri chicken. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner special will be a one pound sirloin steak. "Oldies but Goodies" with Al and Russ at

SATURDAY - Dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. featuring beef and crab or just beef, all you can eat. Disco with Al from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY - Enjoy our champagne brunch from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Family amorgasbord from 5 to 8 p.m. During the family amorgasbord, a clown will be there to entertain the keikis.

MONDAY - Memorial Day. Dining room closed. Bar house will be 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY - Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to I p.m. The luncheon special is liver and onions. Bingo starts at 6:30 p.m. "Paul & Dave" will entertain from 8 to 11 p.m.

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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 New York steak, top sirloin, or T-Bone with six breaded fantail shrimp, or try our fried chicken to go, available daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call 257-2657. The beer garden is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The beer garden features sandwiches, pizza, homemade chili, bagels, salada and other items. Tonight "BLACK WIDOW" plays the best of rock 'n' roll in the main ballroom from 7:30

THURSDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to I p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu and our dinner special this evening is prime rib and mahimahi, with soup and salad bar, or try our fried chicken to go, available daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. "BLACK WIDOW" plays the best of rock 'n' roll in the main ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight.

FRIDAY - Lunch is from 11 n.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 8 p.m. The dinner special is prime rib and/or lobster inil, or try our fried chicken to go, available daily from 10 a.m. to 9 Tonight in the main ballroom "BLACK WIDOW" plays the best of rock 'n' roll from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. In the Moongate Lounge, Al's top 40 request line from I p.m. to I a.m. Every Friday, special happy hour from 5 to 6 p.m. The club is open until 2 a.m. every Friday night. The beer garden is open from 10 a.m. to

SATURDAY - Dining room open from 5 to 9 p.m. with our special lobster and/or prime rib. Every Saturday "TEQUILA QUALIFICATIONS" at 8:30 p.m., then it's ladies night at 9 p.m. in the Main Ballroom with special drink prices. Come and check it

SUNDAY - Club opens at 11 a.m. Breezy Inn opens from 5 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special toright is prime rib and/or lobster, or try our chicken to go. available daily from 5 to 9 p.m. Tonight we will be featuring two guest D.J.'a. One from Los Angeles and one from Hot Lanta, in the Main Ballroom from 7 p.m. to I a.m. The beer garden is open this evening from 5

MONDAY - Memorial Day today, Dining room will be closed all day and evening. The bar will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Country and western night every Monday. "RIO" plays the best of country and western from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.

TUESDAY - Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room open from 5 to 9 p.m. with all you can eat amorgasbord every Tuesday night. Try our fried chicken to go, available daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Peter Wolfes rock 'n' roll request line with trivia questions and free rock 'n' roll 'T shirts from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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# Girl Scouts provide more than just cookie sales

by Cpl Lorraine Brooks

Every year around February they show up at your door, "Would you like to buy some cookies? We have Dosi Dos, Thin Mints, Samoans and Peanut Butter cookies." That's how most folks remember Girl Scouts, but there's more to the organization of young girls than just the sale of cookies.

"The (Girl Scout) program emphasizes self-awareness, relating to others, developing values and contributing positive things to society," said Donna Young, Windward Field Director for the Girl Scout Council of the Pacific.

She remembers wanting to be a Girl Scout when she was a young girl. "But it was not available in the community where I grew up," said Young. "I think a girl should

have the opportunity to join the

scouts if she's really interested.

That is one reason why my work is

so meaningful to me.

Two hundred girls on the air station are members of the Girl Scouts. There are 12 troops, with 10 to 20 in each troop, according to Young.

Girl Scouting presents a single continuing program of activities for girls as they progress through four age groups. A girl may join a troop at any level.

The Brownies are 6 to 8 years old, the juniors are 9 to 11, the cadettes are 12 to 14 and the seniors are 15 to 17 years old.

Vicki Brown, 11, thinks it's great to be a Scout. "It's fun! We went to camp for two days and I really learned a lot. Next year I'll be a cadette."

A trefoil (cloverleaf) is the Girl

Scout emblem. The three parts stand for the Girl Scout Promise. "On my honor, I will try

To serve God, My country and mankind, And to live by the Girl Scout

The Girl Scout Law encourages

members to be honest, considerate, respect authority, themselves and others. Adult leaders show the girls how to reach these goals.

"A leader plans programs with the girls and helps them have a good time in a safe environment," said Young.

A contribution of about nine hours a week is necessary for one to be a leader. A person should be at least 18, enthusiastic and willing to work with the girls, according to Young.

"My husband is back and forth on floats and I wanted to keep busy. I've been a leader for a year and I love it," said Sergeant Marie Brown, Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade. "The most rewarding part of being a troop leader is seeing the girls achieve something they worked hard for. For example, this year my cadettes worked very hard to raise money for a trip to Kauai. They had bake sales, car washes and sold cookies and calendars. Now that they've raised the money, they feel as though they've really accomplished something and so

Jonnie Holt, an air station troop leader for three years, said, "I was a teacher and wanted to do something involving children. I enjoy the responses of the girls. They get so excited about doing something that would seem mediocre to an adult."

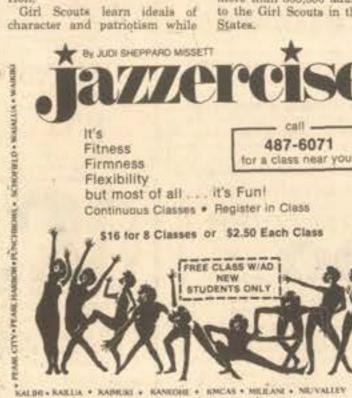
According to Holt, there is a shortage of leaders here. She encourages anyone interested to call the Girl Scout Council of the Pacific at 845-9911.

There are a lot of summer activities for the girls including lei making, bake shops and day camp. A girl does not have to be a member of the Scouts to take part in these activities, according to

they enjoy a program of work, play and companionship. The Girl Scouts, an internation-

The Girl Scouts, an international organization, was initiated in England soon after Lord Robert Baden-Powell introduced the Boy Scout movement there. It was organized in the United States in 1912 by Juliett Gordon Low in Savannah, Ga.

About three million girls and more than 665,000 adults belong to the Girl Scouts in the United States.



PATCHES EARNED — Jackie Jines picks up the patches she's earned. The Girl Scout awards ceremony took place May 12 at Mokapu Elementary School. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark) You can count on the Corps.













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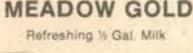
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Those who fail to meet this obligation may be subject to prosecution.

The selective service system emphasizes that registration does not imply that an individual would be drafted or recalled in case of reinstitution of a national draft.

Plans are underway to include draft registration in processing individuals out of the armed forces. Until then, registration may be completed at any U.S.

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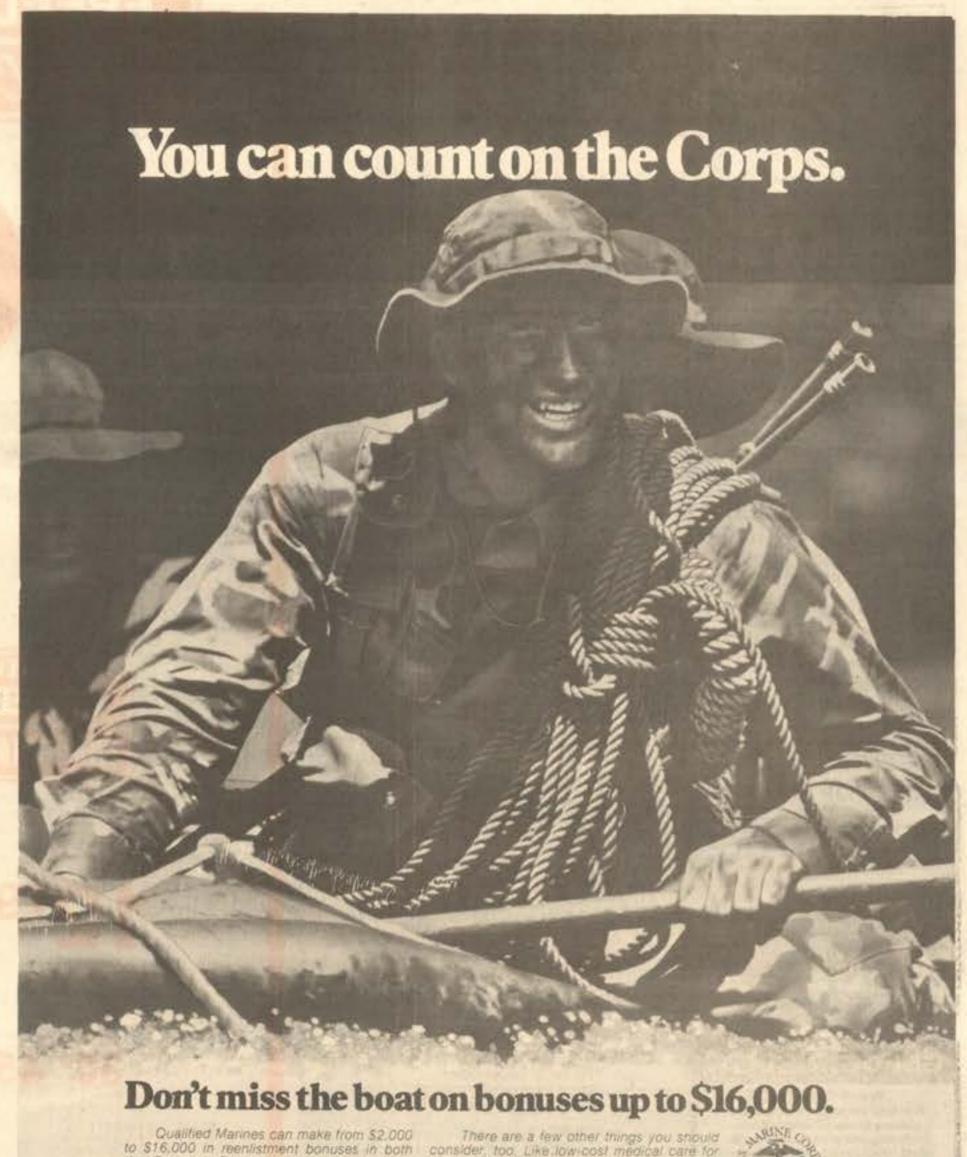
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Inducted were General Roy S. Geiger, USMC, a leading combat general and the fifth Murine to earn wings of gold; Glenn Martin, pioneer builder of naval aircraft; Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, one of the outstanding leaders of World War II; ADM Arthur W. Radford, a World War II leader who became the first Naval officer to serve as a chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff: Vice Admiral Charles E.

Rosendahl, the Navy's principal lighter-than-air developer and proponent; and Commander Elmer F. Stone, USCG, the first Coast Guard aviator and pilot of the Navy's NC-4 on the first crossing of the Atlantic Ocean by

VADM Robert F. Schultz, deputy Chief of Naval Operations, air warfare, was guest speaker for this second annual ceremony. During the event, six bronze plaques commemorating the accomplishments and contributions of this year's inductees were

# Customs procedures facilitate parcel inspections, clearance

Individuals returning to the United States carrying letters and packages can take several steps to simplify customs inspection and clearance.

To facilitate customs inspections, hand carried letters should not be sealed. Letters are not mailed until they are turned over to the U.S. Postal Service. This makes hand carried letters subject to the same customs inspection and declaration as any other hand carried baggage.

Packages and items brought in from overseas must be declared on the owner's Personal Declaration Form (DD form 1854). Items being brought through customs for the convenience of others must be noted as such on the DD 1854. These items may subject the carrier to duties and Internal

Revenue Tax regardless of the carrier's exemption status. These items are also subject to examination

Individuals carrying letters and packages are responsible for their contents. Anyone who unsuspectingly carries contraband items through customs is exposing themself to severe penalties.

For more on customs rules and exemptions, contact the local U.S. Customa Service Office. A helpful pamphlet written for military servicemembers and civilian government employees, entitled "Customs Highlights for Military and Civilian Personnel," is available free of charge by writing: U.S. Customs, Washington, D.C. 22209, Attention; Information Office, Room 6303



# Speed vital for household claims

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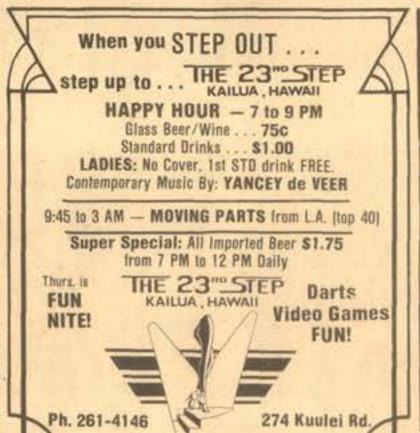
The main reason for timely claim filing is faster remaburament for loss or damage. This not only benefits the servicemember. and his family, it also saves the government money. Claims filed too late to be recovered from the

As the prime season for carrier are paid from government funds. Also, timely filing of the claim reduces the chance of losing important papers.

Rapid filing of claims also acts as an alert to the government against careless household goods carriers. This serves to protect other servicemembers who will be moving in the future. Accurate claims information assists the local transportation office in evaluating the performance of carriers, and forms the basis for

denying future shipments to firms with a history of high claims.

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Down on the firing line, Hatfield was preparing his Marines for their morning shoot. "What we're going to do here is get our battle sight zero, "BZO", and we're going to use this new Canadian bullseve. This is not the rifle range, and you're not in competition. In other words, by aiming at your point of impact, you can bit your target at 300 yards or closer.

A little later in the morning, Marines gathered under the tower to watch as F-4 Phantoms came into the action

"At this point we're doing individual fire missions by unit," explained Lieutenant Colonel Brian Fagan, commanding officer of 2/3. "Right now we're firing 81 mortars, using artillery (105s) and also using naval gunfire. They're independent missions that are answering calls from individual unit requests. At 9 (a.m.), we have the first fixed-wing coming in and we'll cover them with supporting fire."

We're coordinating artillery fire mortar fire and naval gunfire with the F-4s coming in. We've given naval gunfire a target, artillery a different target and we. have the F-4s dropping at another," continued Fagan. "This is for safety sake. We mark the targets with mortars and then have the other fire directed to their targets. Then we bring in the F-4s. We're working on coordination. After the F-4s pass, we'll send up illumination flares. If heat-seeking missiles had been fired, the heat from the flares would draw the missiles away from the jets."

Hidden under camouflage covering at a section of Smuggler's Cove was the artillery battery from 1/12. With their guns aimed and 105 rounds in hand Marines awaited the word to get "hot."

When it was time, the ground shook as they fired and prepared to reload

What was that?" asked PO1 Neilson, Seabees, as the 155 was fired. The 155 had been silent letting the 105s "talk" until the call came for the big gur. As the big gun fired, Neilson's "hooch" shook from across the cove.

Guns sounding, mortars barking, M-16s chattering, F-4s screaming in the air and the rumble of Amtracs filling the island with red dust devils were ample evidence of Marines working in conjunction with the Navy, Army and Air Force

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WOMEN'S RESOURCE CEN-TER, Calif. - Screaming and running could be the best defense against rapists and robbers, it was concluded in a Northwestern University crime study.

The two-year survey, presented recently in Toronto at a meeting of the American Criminological Society, has found that it pays to resist a stranger's attempt at rupe or robbery.

But if the attacker is armed, resistance is best limited to screaming and running away, it was decided. The researchers did not include crimes in which the victim was killed.

Researcher Richard L. Block, who helped analyze six years of crime statistics compiled by the U.S. Census Bureau, said 85 percent of the people who failed to resist were robbed, compared with 43 percent who resisted non-forcefully and 37 percent who resisted with force.

Non-forceful resistance was defined as screaming, running away or making verbal threats. The study considered only rapes of women.

Block said 58 percent of the women who did not resist were raped, compared with 19 percent who resisted non-forcefully and 33 percent who actively fought their attackers.

In robberies, researchers found that strong-arm criminals - those armed only with their fists - were more likely to attack their victims than criminals armed with knives. Attackers carrying guns were less likely to use the weapons. than those with knives.

# Statistics list noise as best defense

"A gun is such an efficient threat that few targets resist," the study said. "Therefore, the robber is less frequently required to attack the target to gain

compliance.

Half the robbers and 70 percent of the rapists were unarmed, according to information collected from 1973 through 1979 in the National Crime Survey of the Census Bureau of 4,270 robbery and 550 rape victims.

More than two-thirds of the rapists were unarmed because they perceived their victims to be relatively defenseless, the study surmised

"Black women are apparently

perceived to be more threatening than whites. Rapists of black women were much more likely to confront their target with a gun (33 percent) than were those of white women (nine percent)," the study said.

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Shuttle buses ran every hour from Pearl Harbor to Hickam, where more than 30 airplanes and helicopters from all services were displayed.

Parachuting, rappelling and Through Strength" calls for the

spie-rigging exercises took place at both Pearl Harbor and Hickam.

Marines from 4th Force Reconnaissance Battalion represented the Corps with a rappelling and spie-rigging demonstration at Pearl Harbor while members from Company A. 3d Reconnaissance Battalion provided a static display.

Music was provided by the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band and various civilian entertainers.

The year's theme "Peace

U.S. Armed Forces to offer civilian communities an opportunity to become better acquainted with the Department of Defense by visiting military installations.

The celebration marked the 34th anniversary of President Harry S. Truman's proclamation that set aside the third Saturday in May to honor the armed forces and exhibit their common purpose.

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and Kaneohe Canoe clubs, this opening event of the 1983 canor racing season attracted 27 racing crews, representing 17 island clubs.

In an awesome display of teamwork, spirit and power, the Lanikai Canoe Club captured first place victories in four of the seven races.

This was our first race of the season so we. Sponsored by the Kon Kai, Windward Kai, weren't sure who our competition would be."

said Cheryl Stoa of the Lamikai Canoe Club. Practicing six days a week really paid off today," she added with a grin.

As their 800 pound stiletto-like canoe shot across the finish line, the women from Lanikai were easily 500 meters ahead of their nearest competitors in the Women's Double-Hull Long Distance Race.

This is the first year we've had double-hull canoe races," said "Uncle" John Kapua, race chairman. "There's a big advantage to using these boats. One coach can train 12 people at one time instead of six like with the single-hull boats. Other than the weather, it's been a great day for a canoe race.

The occasional rains that pitted the surface of the bay did not dampen the enthusiasm of the more than 1,000 competitors and spectators who braved the elements to share the spirit of

This weather is perfect for canoe racing." said Adrian Sabog of the Koa Kai Canoe Club. The calm surface of the water makes for faster races. Races held in rough water sometimes give teams an unfair advantage. If they catch a wave just right, they can surf right past a cance that is beating them. Today's races were won by strong backs and a good steersman."

The single-hall canoes are crewed by five paddlers and a steersman, while the doublehulls require 11 paddlers.

"The steersman is the most important member of the crew. The position of steersman is won by whoever shows the most ability to control the boat during training," said Blue Makua, coach of the Pohai Ke Aloha Canoe Club. "At practice, I make the novice steersmen write their names in the water by steering the cance in the shape of giant letters of the alphabet. That's how I pick my steersman for

"I've been racing canoes since 1935," anid Makua, with a faraway look in his grey eyes, remembering victories past. "The kids racing these canoes today are smarter and more gunghe than we were 45 years ago. They have a stronger spirit of the paddle. We used to have

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AN EXPERIENCED EYE - Blue Makus, coach of the Pohai Ke

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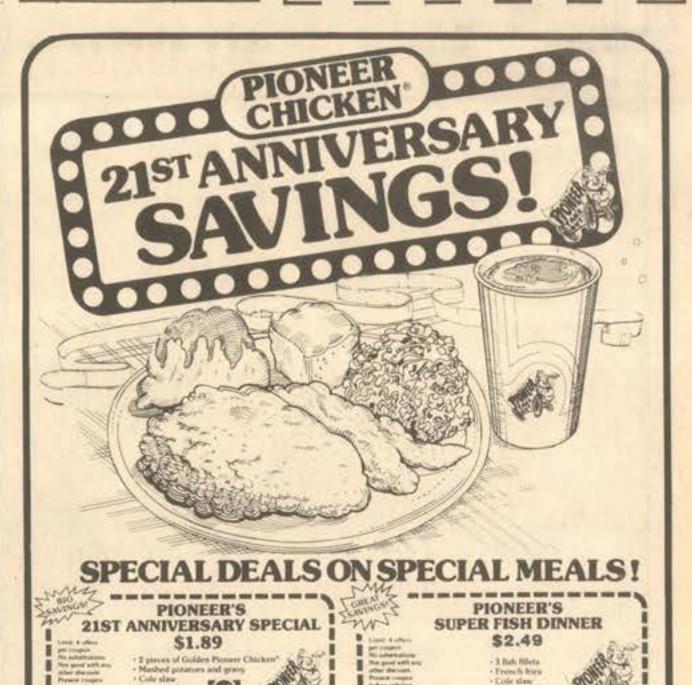
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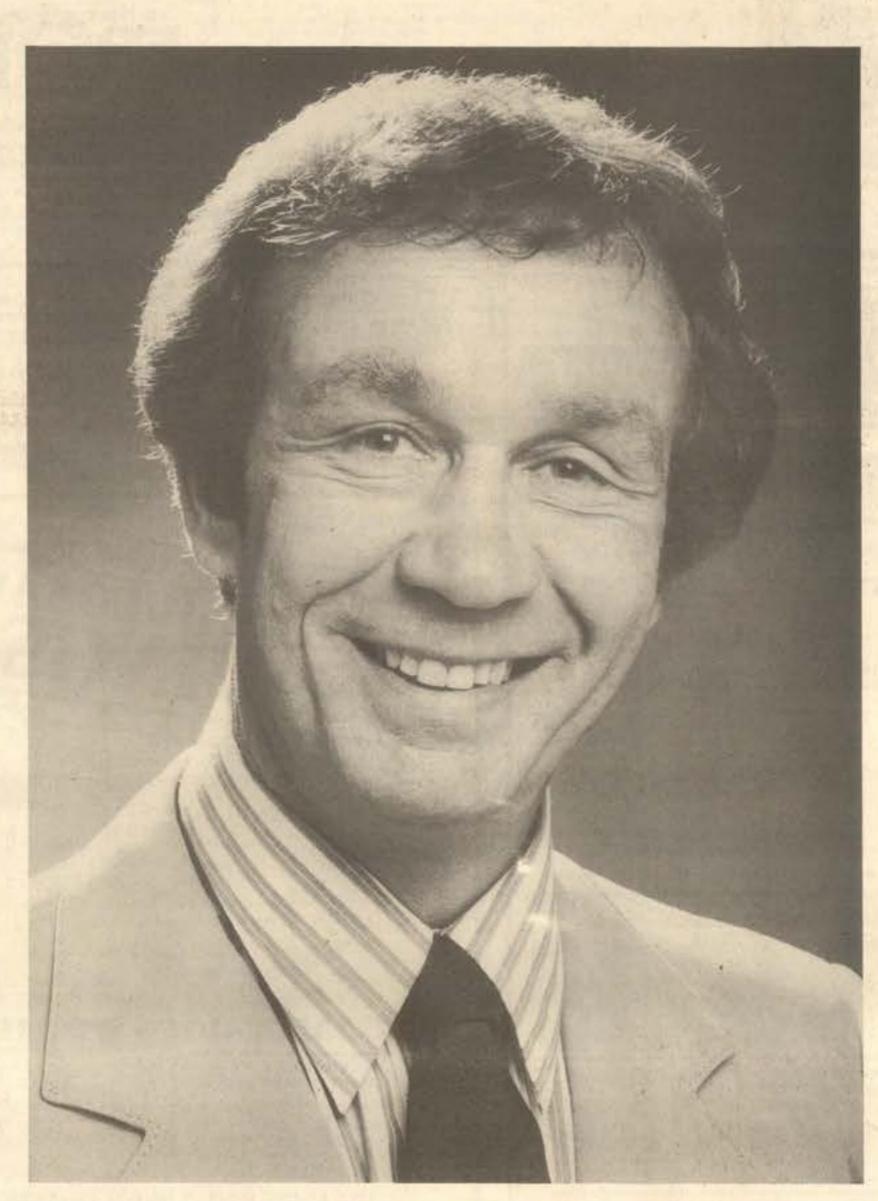
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# Bill Thompson Is Back

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Welcome back, Bill!



# Marathons

# Kolekole Half-Marathon

Deadline for applications to to be one of the most scenic and participate in the American Cancer Society Kolekole Pass Half-Marathon has been extended to Tuesday. The benefit run through the historic pass will take place at 6:30 a.m. June 5, at Schofield Barracks.

We've had such a positive response to the event, that we've extended the deadline past the Memorial Day holiday weekend," said Dick Hoyer, who shares the responsibility of race director with ultra-marathoner Bob Davidson.

"I can see where anyone who is even vaguely interested in running would want to do this course," said Davidson. "It's got

breathtaking runs in the state even the nation.

The Kolekole Pass connects Schofield Barracks and the Naval Ammunition Magazine complex on the Leeward side and is normally closed to civilians. Many years ago, the pass would be opened to residents for one day only to drive from one side to the

Applications for the race are available at most athletic stores, gyms and shops throughout the island or at any American Cancer Society office. For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 677-8969.

# Festival of Running

Entries are now being taken for the Coca Cola/Bud Light Festival of Running, a series of ultramarathons, relays and fun runs on Memorial Day weekend sponsored by the Honolulu Marathon Association.

Entry forms are available at running shops, sporting good stores, gyms and health clubs, running clubs, and the HMA office at 3435 Waialae Ave., 734-

There are four long-distance races, relays for 10-member teams in 13 divisions, and the Hawaii Centipede Championships in the festival, all run over a four-mile course in Hawaii Kai.

The ultra-distance events are at 100 miles, 100 kilometers (62 miles), 50 miles, and 50 kilometers (31 miles), all starting at 5 p.m., Saturday.

The relays, with each runner completing the four-mile loop, begins at 6 a.m., Sunday (limited to the first 700 teams).

The Centipede championship is a 2.3-mile race for seven-member teams joined by tape or ribbon, with teams judged on costume and style as well as on time. That event starts at 8 a.m., Sunday.

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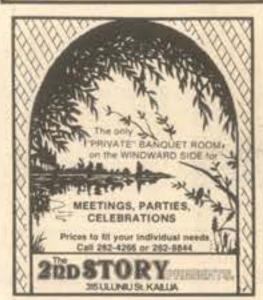
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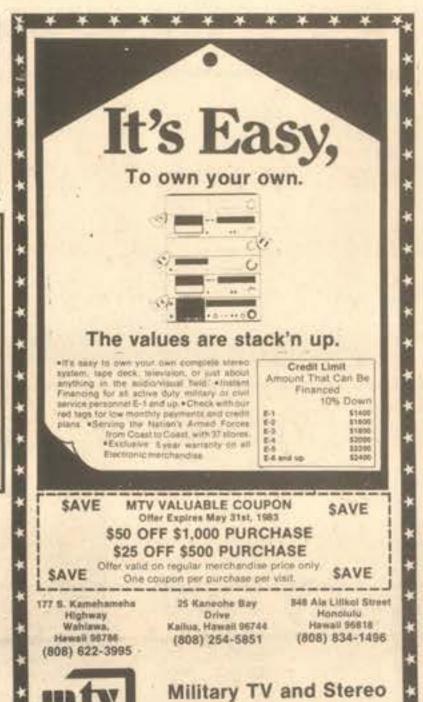
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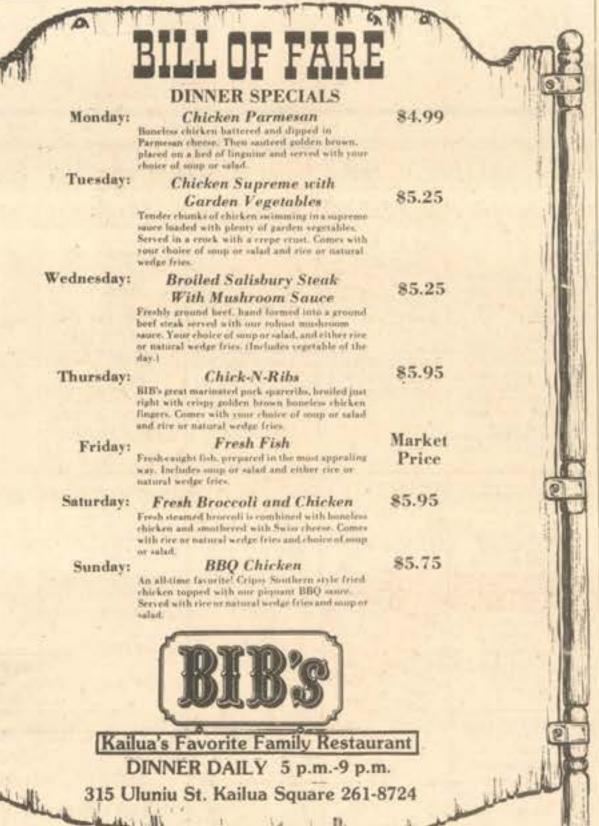
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# rines take karate awards

It was martial arts magic at its best, Sunday as Marines took several awards in the Hawaii Kenpo Karate Championships, conducted at Waipahu High School, Competition was in Kumite, Kata, and Weapons divisions.

Sergrant Marcos Rondon, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, took two third-place better than my apponent's," he said. "But trophics while Sergrant Ron Dargan, Brigade scoring in the second round was about right." Service apport Group, finished second in weapons and black belt divisions

"I could have done better if I had trained to the best of my ability," Rondon said, "But I'm fairly satisfied with the way I performed, for the amount of work that I put in.

Rondon, who is a student of the Okinawa

placed in competition before and says that he'll Karate championships. place again.

Dargan fell prey to questionable scoring in the weapons alivision, and he was awarded seemd place. "My first performance looked

The leatherneck has competed in numerous martial area competitions, the fast one being the Western Pacific Divisian Invitational Karate Championships, conducted April 24. He took first in lightweight fighting and second in black belt weapone.

Hawaii's military will continue to strut its

Kenpo Karate Course (taught by Dargun) has stuff, July 22, in the Hawaii Open Armed Ferces

"It's basically to expose martial arts to the military," said retired Master Sergeant Joe Bunch, an organizer of the event, "We are inviting all military bases in California and the Western Parific."

According to Gunnery Sergeant Richard Genzales, another organizer of the tournament, the competition will highlight the different styles of the different services "Every branch of the service has its own form of martial arts." Gonzales said. Style depends on what Asian nation the service is most familiar with.



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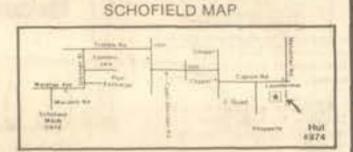
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A Kite Festival will be held June 12 at Kapiolani Park from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to benefit the United Cerebral Palsy Association of

There will be individual kite contests with adult's and children's divisions, a corporate kite contest with 13 foot kites, parachute jump exhibitions by the Tropic Lightning Sport Parachute Club, workshops on kite construction and safety, and live entertainment.

There is a \$5 entry fee for individual hite contests, and kites can be purchased at the festival. However, there is no admission charge to come and enjoy the workshop and entertainment.

The Association offers Case Management and Information and Referral Services. It also provides therapy and special education for severely handicapped infants and children at its Child Development Center. An estimated 30 children are born each year in Hawaii with cerebral palsy;1,000 people on Onhu have this disability. For more information call 538-6789.



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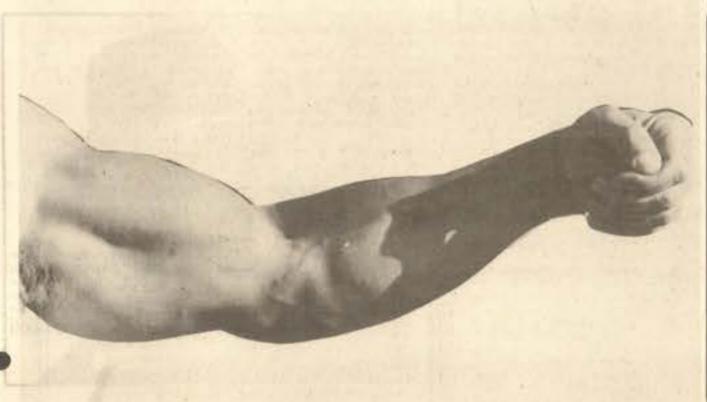
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# Sportsnotes

Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron's Navy Relief Benefit 10K will be conducted Friday, starting at Dewey Square. Final registration goes Thursday at Hangar 105 parking lot. Entry fee is \$9 or a \$1 allotment to Navy Relief.

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

Tryouts and practice for summer varsity basketball are Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m. Camp Smith and Marine Barracks Marines are eligible to compete. For further information, contact Sergeant Major Harold Dean at 257-2886.

The 36th Annual Camp Pendleton Rodeo will be June 4-5 at the Camp Pendleton Rodeo Grounds. Contact the Athletic Office for details (257-3550/3622).



An organizational meeting for the summer recreational basketball league will be June 15 at noon in the Station Gymnasium. Now's the time to start forming a team for the summer season, which will be June 28-Aug. 19.

All-Marine golf try-outs start next month. Deadline for registration is June 30 at the Station Gymnasium. Camp Smith and Marine Barracks personnel are eligible to compete. Eligible handicaps: seniors (over 40), 8 and below; open golfers, 7 or below. For more information, call 257-3550/3622

The summer intramural organizational meeting for bowling will be at noon today in the bowling alley. The league will start play on

The All-Marine tennis tournament will be July 10-15 at the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C. For information, contact one of the following numbers: 477-5179 (Camp Smith), 471-8191 (Marine Barracks) or 257-3622 (Kaneohe Bay).



Running entry forms and schedules are available at the Station Gymnasium.

Hawaii Marines varsity soccer needs additional players for upcoming PMFPac and All-Marine programs. For information, contact Captain Johnny Charles at 477-6352.

New racquets and eye guards have arrived at the gymnasium for use on all racquetball/ handball courts.



New gymnasium hours of operation and phone numbers are: 1. Racquetball court reservation, Staff DNCO, issue room, and locker registration - 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. (257-2237) 2. Athletic Director, sports specialist, and field reservations - 9 s.m. to 3 p.m. (257-3550/3622).



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PRANCING PONIES - Riders and ponies of the Hawaii Polo Club battle for an opening.

Four polo teams competed here Saturday. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

Britannia to the air station, Saturday, as four teams from the Hawaii Polo Club faced off on Platt Field

The competition was low-key in the first game, as Paullo showed the Kona Coast Stingers that they weren't just horsin' around, easily defeating them, 9 to 2.

Second match play saw the Mallets outrace the Oahn team, 5

Both games were part of a Hawaii Polo Club tournament, organized to choose players for upcoming games against Munila.

"We had world-class players out said John Daniels, recreation branch head for Special Services. "About 500 people showed up for the event. We looked up, and, all of a sudden, the bleachers were full.

"The only reason we brought the teams aboard the air station was for the entertainment value." he added. "And I think we provided that.

Entertainment was the name of the game, as parents used the sport for family fun.

Gasps of amazement filled the air when exceptional shots rocketed through the air. Horselovers of all ages marveled when riders sped their pontes down-

"One can see the beauty of the horses flying up and down the field," said Ron Rewald, president

Polo ponies brought a touch of of the Hawaii Polo Club. "It's easy to appreciate the beauty of the thoroughbred.

> According to Rewald, there are few places in Hawaii where polo can be played. The sport requires an area much larger than a football field. "We appreciated the invitation," Rewald said.

Although the Army once had a team, it has been many years

since the military in Hawaii has participated in polo competition. Rewald acknowledges that the

cost of such an enterprise would be astronomical. "A person can pay from \$6,000 to \$25,000 for a polo pony," he said. "Each player must have four ponies to get through a

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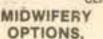
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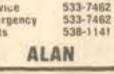


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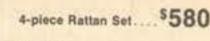
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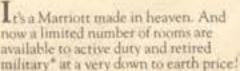
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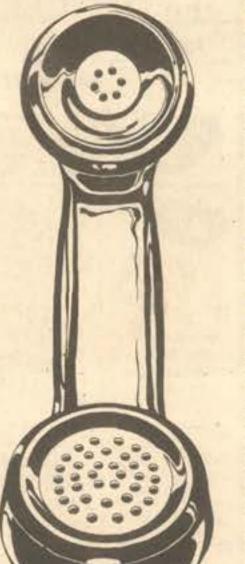
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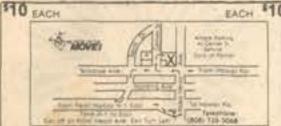
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# Canoe racing

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only three canoes in a race. Today's Iron Man Race will have 27 canoes!

"The kids really enjoy racing on the air station," added Makua. "There's something about being around the Marine Corps that gets them all fired-up.

With the conclusion of the Iron Man Race, the 1983 Hui Wa'a Canoe Race came to a close. The race participants traveled to Heeia State Park for an awards ceremony, to celebrate the day's victories, and to talk strategy for the racing season ahead

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# Toothpaste foam helps brushing

The following article is one of a series being presented by Hawaii Marine in cooperation with the KMCAS Dental Department.

Toothpaste, because of its flavored, foaming action, makes brushing teeth more pleasant, especially for youngsters. In terms of what's good for your oral health, however, the brushing itself is the important thing. Claims that a dentrifice alone, or a mouthwash alone, can provide a shield against decay, prevent bad breath, or get rid of gum disease simply are not

The American Dental Association, national organization of the nation's dentists, regularly checks products that claim to help your dental health and issues reports on their demonstrated value or lack of value.

Until 1960, none of the toothpastes tested by the ADA was clearly demonstrated to fight tooth decay - advertising claims notwithstanding. In the fall of 1960, however. the ADA did recognize one dentifrice - a toothpaste containing stannous flouride. This dentifrice, the ADA stated, was of "significant value" in preventing dental decay when used as part of a complete aral hygiene program along with regular professional care.

In other words, this toothpaste would help prevent decay provided you took good care of your teeth and visited your dentist regularly.

The toothpasts recognized by the ADA had been clinically tested over a period of years and had proved to be effective in actual tests on children. The Association's report was issued only after the toothpaste's value had been actually demonstrated.

Since the ADA's report, other fluoride dentifrices have been shown to be effective in reducing decay. However, only those dentifrices having the ADA's Seal of Acceptance on the tube have been proven effective in actual tests.

Beware of the so-called whitening and brightening toothpastes. Whiteness and brightness are not necessarily signs of dental health. You can have the whitest and brightest teeth in town and still have them riddled with decay and undermined with peirodontal disease. Any toothpaste will remove plaque in fact, your toothbrush alone, with no toothpaste, will remove bacteria. The fluoride toothpastes give added protection. Toothpastes that are too abrasive may actually damage your teeth and gums - that is, they may wear down

As for mouthwashes, there is no evidence, according to the ADA, that the average person needs to use a medicated mouthwash. The only value of a non-flouride mouthwash is in making your mouth taste better and possibly in freshening your breath for a time. The bacteria that cause dental decay and periodontal disease are protected from the mouthwash by the sticky plaque in which they live. No amount of rinsing with anything will remove the sticky plaque. Fluoride mouthwashes have been shown to be

effective in preventing tooth decay in children. In short, neither mouthwash nor irregular use of a particular dentifrice can substitute for regular tooth cleansing that removes plaque. Neither will prevent bad breath or gum disease.

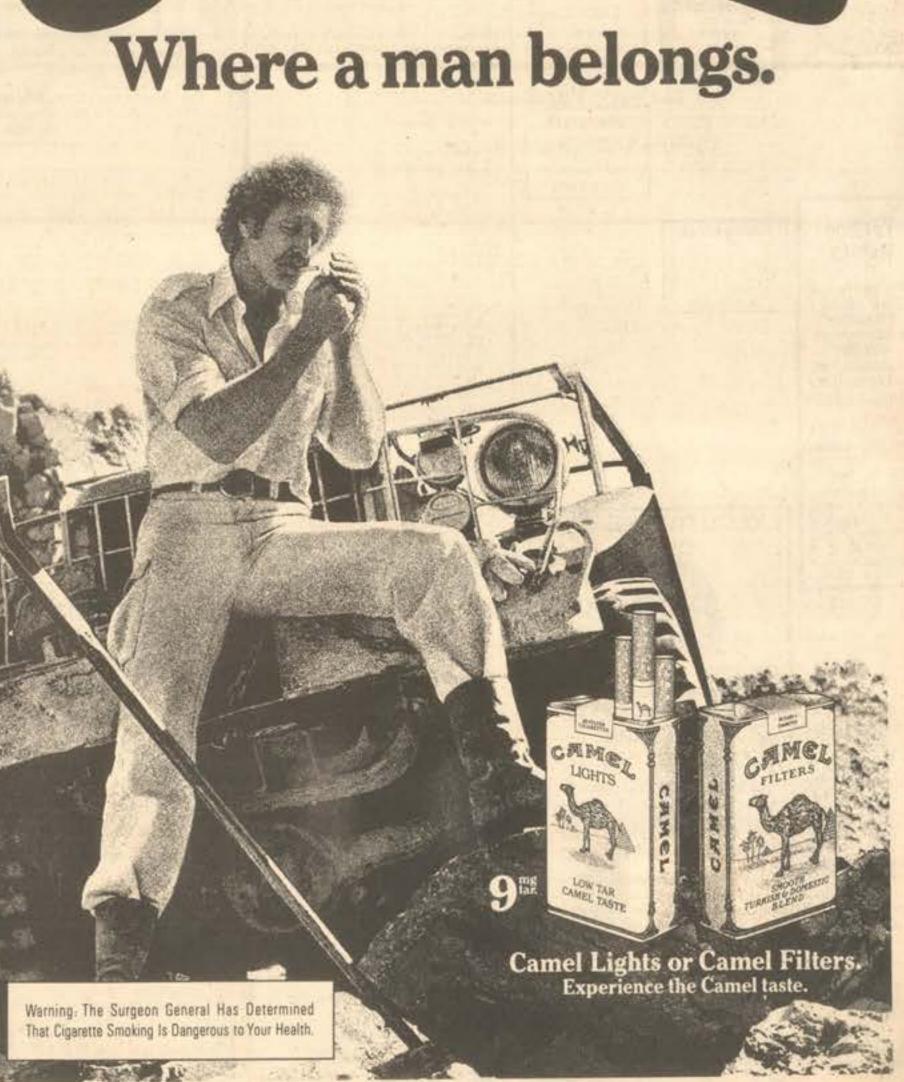
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IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ORDENANCE NO. 78-44, AMENDING ARTICLE II. CHAPTER 15 (1076 TRAFFIC CODE) RELATING TO TRAFFIC ADMINISTRATION. THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES. CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HEREBY ESTABLISHES TRAFFIC SCHEDULE NO. 86-5 TO AMEND SCHEDULE XIV OF SECTION 15-11-3 ESTABLISHING STOP INTERSECTIONS; SCHEDULE XX OF SECTION 16-14.5(1) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES — 24 HOURS; SCHEDULE XXII OF SECTION 16-14.5(1) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED PARKING CERTAIN ARRAS, SCHEDULE XXIV OF SECTION 15-15.1 (4) (1) ESTABLISHING CURB LOADING ZONES; SCHEDULE XXV OF IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF LOADING ZONES: SCHEDULE XXV OF SECTION 15-18-3(4) ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOPS; AND SCHEDULE XXVI OF SECTION 18-16-1 ESTABLISHING TIME LIMIT

SECTION 1. Chapter IS 11976 Traffic Codes Gits and County of Honolois, as amended is hereby further amended in the following particulars:

a. By amending Schedule XIV of Sec. 15-11.3 establishing stop intersections by adding thereto the

"Alasla Way Traffic on Alasla Way shall step before settering Pampa 8d b. By amending Schedule XX of Sec. 15-13.10(1) (g) satableshing tow tones — 24 hours by adding thereforthe

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masks of the masks carbline prolongation of Kushao Pi, to a point 300 makes of the masks curl-line prolongation of Kaleana St.

6. By amsoding Schedule XXII of Sec. 15.14.5(1) astablishing prohibited parking certain areas in the

following particulars:

1. By adding thereto the following: "Hookiki PL, kokohead side, beginning from the kokohead curbline prolongation of Nesiani St, and extending for a distance of 110° in the makei

'Kaonohi St., ewa nide, for a distance 110' in the marks direction from a point 1307 marks of the marks property line of 98, 200 Kamodo St.

makes property line of 98.300 Kannolo St.

"Kolowaly, St., makes side, for a distance 1107
kolohand direction from the kolohand carbline
prolongation of Pamon Bd.

"Lanu St., even side, for a distance 607 makes
direction from a point 407 makes of the kokodendmakes corner of 26.00 Lanu St. during free, 7400 a.m.
to 8.00 a.m. and 2.70 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. on acheol days.

"Litha St. kokohood side, for a distance 210 masks direction from a point 110 masks of the masks carbline prolongation of Kanson Pl. "St. Louis Dr. ews aide, from the masks property line of 1412 St. Louis Dr. to 15 masks of the maked property line of 1412 St. Louis Dr. to 15 masks of the maked property line of 1412 St. Louis Dr.

"William Henry Rd., makapus side. See a distance-he" in the maker direction from the maker curbine prolongation of Komehamoha Hey." By deleting therefrom the following: "St. Louis Dr., ewa side, approximately 100"

masks of the point of curvature at junction of St. Louis Dr. and Alencastre St. d. By smending Schedule XXIV of Sec. 15-15.16(1) establishing such loading sumes by detering thereform

"Lass 5t. ews side, for a distance 60" makes direction from point 45" masks of the kokohead makes corner of 2626 Lass 8t. during hee 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on school

By amending Schemis XXV of Sec. 15:15:3(4) establishing official has stops by amending the follow-

marks side, for a distance 420 in the ewa direction from a point 210 ewa of the ewa carboing prolongation of Halemauman St. fronting the Niu Valley Intermediate School during hrs. 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 g.m. to 8:00 g.m. on achool days, to rend:

"Kanau St. mauka side for a distance 4:30" ewo distoction from a point 2:0" ewo of the reas carbling-prolongation of Halemauman St. fronting Niu Valley Intermediate School during hes. 7:30 a.m. to 8:30".

8.30 a.m. and 1.00 p.m. to 1.00 p.m. on achood days."

8. By amending the item relating to Mahiule St.
makai side, for a distance 650 see direction from a
point 55 kokuhend of the kokuhend carbine prolonga. tion of Maslahi St, during hrs. 760 o.m. to 8:00 a.m. and 100 p.m. to 200 p.m. on erited flows to rend.

"Mahlobe St., maker side, for a distance after hokehead direction form a point (70' kokohead of the ewa property line of 1280 Mahlole St. during him.

7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. in

f. By smending Schutzle XXVI of Sec. 15-16.1 establishing time limit parking by adding thereto the full-swing:
Tenth Ave me-hour holosbeat side, for a distance 140' in the marks direction from Weiglac

SECTION 2. This Schedule is bevelop attached to and made a past of Article VI beconfund shall take effect ion (10) working days after its publication. WILLIAM A. BONNET, Director

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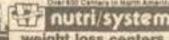
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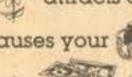
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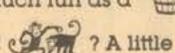
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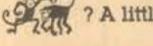
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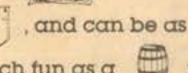
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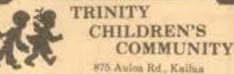
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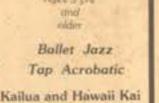
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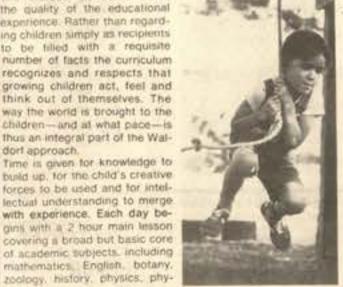
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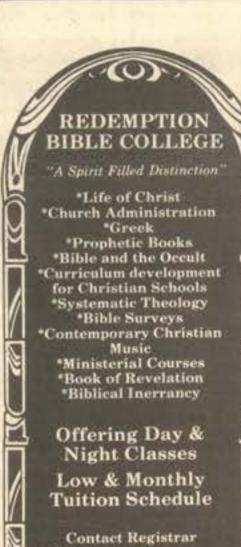
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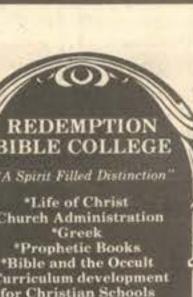
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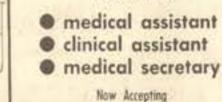
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