

Emergency!
Station fire fighters
train for
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Marine terrorizes
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VMFA-212 shoots
to victory in
rifle competition
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HAWAII MARINE

Voluntary payment for delivery to MCAS housing/\$1 per four-week period.

VOL. 12 NO. 36

KANELOE BAY, HAWAII, SEPT. 7, 1983

SIXTEEN PAGES

24th MAU retaliates

Marines killed in battle with Lebanese militia



by WO 1 C.O. Rowe

Two Marines were killed and 14 were injured when dozens of rocket, mortar and artillery rounds landed in positions occupied by the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, on the eastern side of Beirut International Airport, Aug. 29. It was the second day of heavy fighting and the second day that the Marines struck back at their attackers.

Two rounds landed at approximately 9:45 a.m., killing one Marine instantly and wounding four others, one of them seriously. The injured Marine died less than an hour later aboard the USS Iwo Jima. Two more shells landed at approximately 10:15 a.m., causing three more casualties. The two dead Marines and one of the injured were evacuated to the USS Iwo Jima, flagship of the amphibious squadron in Lebanon's offshore waters.

Eight other Marines received slight injuries. Five members of "Bravo" Company, headquartered two miles east of the airport at the Lebanese Scientific University Library, were injured during the course of the day by flying shards of masonry and glass when rockets and rocket propelled grenades hit the library. The other three Marines were hit by shrapnel when rockets struck "Charlie" Battery of the 10th Marines, an artillery unit attached to Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 8th Marines at approximately 12:30 p.m.

The most intense fighting since Marines landed in Lebanon more than a year ago began Aug. 28. Small arms fire started in the communities east and north of Beirut Airport at about 2 p.m., when armed militia attacked the Lebanese Armed Forces.

By 5:05 p.m. that day, the firing intensified and moved closer to the airport. The Lebanese Armed Forces

within the airport area returned fire.

As the fighting moved westward toward the airport, it had washed over a Marine combat outpost, manned by approximately 30 members of "Bravo" Company and 12 Lebanese soldiers. The outpost came under intense small arms fire at 4:30 p.m. The Marines and soldiers returned fire with M-16 and M-60 machine guns. The firefight lasted for about an hour and a half. It was the first direct attack on a Marine position.

The Marines and sailors of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit went to Condition One alert at 5:10 p.m., donning flak jackets and helmets and taking up positions in their bunkers. Tracers came over the MAU headquarters, and five rounds landed near the MAU's Green Beach facility, west of the southern end of the airport's runways.

The gunfire became sporadic at 6 p.m., halted at 7:30 p.m., but resumed a half hour later. By 8:29 p.m., the Marines again went to Condition One alert. They remained buttoned up until 9:15 p.m., when all firing near the Marines ceased.

Intermittent shooting continued for the remainder of the night Aug. 29 and into the morning Aug. 30. The volume of fire began to increase dramatically at 5 a.m. when the Lebanese Armed Forces entered and attempted to pacify those areas from which the fighting originated.

The Marines began to receive fire again at 6:35 a.m., when a rocket propelled grenade hit Bravo Company's position. A rocket landed 100 yards west and 200 yards north of the airport terminal at 6:40 a.m. The MAU again went to Condition One at that time. Two more rockets struck within the compound.

Intense fighting raged all morning in the communities north and east of

the airport, as the Lebanese Armed Forces engaged the militia.

Marine outposts, including the one that had been fired upon Aug. 28 were attacked, and they fired back. The engagements lasted less than an hour.

Rocket fire into the airport. Marine positions and Lebanese Armed Forces encampments became intense at 9:45 a.m., at which time the two Marines were killed. The situation had by then become dangerous enough to Marines and sailors of the 24th MAU for Marine Commander, Colonel Timothy J. Geraghty to respond.

Geraghty first ordered the firing of illumination rounds over the areas to the north and east where the militia was engaged in group combat with the Lebanese Army and to the south of the airport runways from where the bulk of the rockets and mortars being fired at the Marines originated. The parachute flares were fired by 81mm mortars, 155mm howitzers and 5-inch guns on the USS Belknap, which was cruising offshore with the amphibious task force. When this produced no cessation of the rocket, mortar and RPG fire into the airport area, the Marine commander ordered the 155mm howitzers of "Charlie" Battery to fire.

One salvo of high explosive rounds was fired by the battery at 11:42 a.m. at positions approximately one and a half miles south of the southern edge of the airport runways.

The heavy volume of fire immediately began to taper off, and the last impact into Marine positions came at approximately 12:30 p.m. when rockets hit Charlie Battery, causing three slight casualties.

By 1 p.m. no more fire was coming near Marine positions, and all of the fighting had receded to the north and east. Fighting there continued for about two more hours before gradually dying away.

News in brief

Rockets kill Marines

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two U.S. Marines were killed and two others wounded during a rocket attack on the Beirut airport on Monday.

According to a story released by United Press International to the *Honolulu Advertiser*, Christian and Druse Muslim militia units escalated fighting as the rival factions fought an artillery duel in the mountains east of Beirut.

A Marine spokesman with the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, Major Robert Jordan, said the fighting around the airport began after Lebanese army units commenced retaliatory strikes against Druse artillery units shelling the capital area.

"The Lebanese army counterattacked," said Jordan. "During the fighting, one of our bunkers was hit by a rocket."

The Marines fired illumination rounds at Druse Muslim positions suspected of the rocket attack on the airport. No other reports of Marines returning fire were available.

In the past eight days of fighting, four Marines have been killed and 30 wounded.

Wild dogs roam station



There are wild dogs around the air station.

This problem stems from families here receiving permanent change of station orders and leaving their pets to roam free, according to Captain Karl Tobey, Deputy Provost Marshal, Military Police Operations.

Presently there are three dog packs in the perimeter of the air station: the Ulupou Crater area, Kanas Tower and a third group that roam along the fence line from Mokapu Road to the H-3 gate.

As a means to remedy this problem, PMO is purchasing two animal traps. There's also an animal controlman on call 24 hours a day.

"These animals run through garbage cans and on several occasions have attacked chained pets," said Tobey. "We request all residents to contact PMO at 257-2100 when these dogs are observed anywhere on base. PMO is attempting to accurately identify their breeds. With your help, we can correct the problem."

Renovations:

Air station launches improvement projects

Story and photo
by SSgt Ken Stausbaugh

"Approximately 90 percent of all projects this office is involved with directly benefit the Marines aboard the air station," said Lieutenant Commander Robert Evans, resident officer-in-charge of construction, Facilities Department. "The remaining percentage keeps the base operational."

The projects Evans referred to are the constant stream of renovations required by the myriad housing units and non-residential structures here.

Evans' office is responsible for the many civilian firms contracted to conduct renovations aboard the air station.

These renovations are as varied as they are numerous. Projects range from the simple replacement of a windowpane to the detailed renovation of Anderson Hall Dining Facility.

Although some of the smaller jobs are handled by civilian workers from the Facilities Department, most renovations are offered to civilian contractors for competitive bidding. The contracts are offered through a nationwide network with the job eventually going to the lowest bidder.

"We've contracted firms from California, Oregon and Washington. Usually they'll hire their labor force here in Hawaii rather than bring in workers from the mainland," said Evans. "But it doesn't matter if the contractors are from Hawaii or the mainland, the lowest bidder gets the job."

No matter which firms receive contracts, one issue is paramount to the Facilities Department — getting the best possible work

done for the least amount of money.

In order to ensure that the work being done complies with the terms of the contract, inspections are conducted at pre-determined stages of construction by inspectors from the Facilities Department.

In addition to contracts for routine maintenance work, renovation projects costing hundreds of thousands of dollars are ongoing at several locations.

One such project is the renovation of the Anderson Hall Dining Facility that began in January at an estimated cost of \$135,000.

Some of the more noticeable improvements at Anderson Hall are the Hawaiian motif paintings, oak paneling, new tile flooring and room dividers for additional privacy during meals.

To further enhance the atmosphere and appearance of the dining facility, new drapes costing more than \$9,400 and modular dining booths costing approximately \$25,000 have been ordered.

"We want to create a better atmosphere here for the troops," said First Lieutenant Charles Cone, station food services officer. "These improvements will make the Marines feel they're eating in a dining facility rather than just a mess hall."

But the renovations at Anderson Hall are not limited to the improvement to the dining area. In an effort to improve the quality of the food and service, a "behind the scene" face lift is also being conducted.

The slow laborious chore of cutting meats and vegetables by hand has been replaced by



FRAMED — Clifford Kanehira of the Facilities Department secures the framework of a new wall at the station post office. The post office is being completely renovated to allow for more space and efficiency.

Con't. on Page A-5

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 Kevin Flint, Brigade Service Support Group, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of assaulting a noncommissioned officer who was in the execution of his office by grabbing him by the shirt, willfully disobeying the lawful order of his superior staff noncommissioned officer to show his ID card, unlawfully striking a Marine in the face with his fist, and assaulting a Marine who was in the execution of his duties as assistant duty noncommissioned officer, by hitting him in the chest and slapping him in the face.

He was sentenced to four months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for four months, and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Private First Class John F. McKessey, 2/3, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of

wrongfully attempting to steal U.S. currency in the amount of \$300, property of the U.S. Government, by presenting an altered check for payment; and altering a check with intent to defraud in the amount of \$160.

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

Private Ervin B. Gouveia, 2/3, was convicted at trial by

special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Jan. 1-July 19, 1982; Aug. 20-25, 1982; Aug. 26-30, 1982; Dec. 23-Feb. 7, 1983; and Feb. 16-July 26, 1983.

He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for three months, and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Private Carl E. Smith, 1/3,

was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from May 3 to July 21, 1983; and missing the movement of his unit through design.

He was sentenced to five months confinement at hard

labor, forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for four months, and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Corporal Richard A. Kalm-baugh Jr., MAG-24, was convicted at trial by general court-martial of stealing U.S. currency valued at about \$50; wrongful possession and distribution of 30.64 grams of marijuana; wrongful introduction of 54.48 grams of marijuana onto the air station; and wrongful distribution of 54.48 grams of marijuana.

He was sentenced to 27 months confinement at hard labor, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to private,

and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Private David F. Shields, MAG-24, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from June 24 to July 9, 1983.

He was sentenced to four months confinement at hard labor, and forfeiture of \$380 pay per month for four months.

Private First Class David H. Urick, 1/3, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from March 27 to May 8, 1983 and June 18 to July 18, 1983.

He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$200 pay per

month for three months, reduction to private, and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Gunnery Sergeant Maurice J. Bailey, Headquarters and Service Company, Camp H.M. Smith, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of stealing U.S. currency in the amount of \$927.68, property of the U.S. Government; and presenting a false and fraudulent travel voucher in the amount of \$1927.68.

He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for four months, reduction to sergeant, and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

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September 12 (Monday):
8:30-11:00 am, repeated 5:00-7:30 pm

How to budget and plan your resources and expenses.

Keynote Speaker:

CAROLINE DONNELLY,
Senior Editor, **MONEY Magazine**,
a **TIME-LIFE** publication.

Panel Speakers: Georgia K. Bopp,
Audit Officer, First Hawaiian Bank.

Stephen L. Jackstadt, Ph.D.,
Center for Economic Education,
University of Hawaii.

Gregory G.Y. Pai, Ph.D., Economic
Research Department,
First Hawaiian Bank.



ORGANIZE YOUR FUTURE!

September 19 (Monday):
8:30-11:00 am, repeated 5:00-7:30 pm

How to make your will, trusts and taxes work for your estate, not against.

Keynote Speaker:

DAVID LARSEN, author of **"WHO GETS IT WHEN YOU GO?"** and attorney, **Cades Schutte Fleming & Wright**.

Panel Speakers: Guernsey Curran III,
Senior Vice President and Manager,
Trust Division, First Hawaiian Bank.

William G. Mann, Vice President and
Trust Officer, First Hawaiian Bank.



WEIGH THE ALTERNATIVES!

September 27 (Tuesday):
8:30-11:00 am, repeated 5:00-7:30 pm

How to evaluate all the choices you have in investments.

Keynote Speaker:

LINDA O'BRYON,
Executive Editor, co-anchor Public
Broadcasting System TV series,
"Nightly Business Report."

Panel Speakers: Clinton M. Bidwell, Ph.D.,
College of Business Administration,
University of Hawaii.

Addie L. Lamberth, Manager Tax
Division, Coopers & Lybrand.

Lelanda S. Lee, Assistant Vice
President and Manager, Customer
Service and Savings Department,
First Hawaiian Bank.



GIVE YOURSELF CREDIT!

October 3 (Monday):
8:30-11:00 am, repeated 5:00-7:30 pm

What you should know about credit and borrowing.

Keynote Speaker:

Dr. PAUL A. SAMUELSON, Depart-
ment of Economics, Massachusetts
Institute of Technology, and former
member President's Council of
Economic Advisers.

Panel Speakers: John A. Hoag, Executive
Vice President, First Hawaiian Bank.

Edward Y.W. Pei, Vice President and
Manager, MasterCard Division,
First Hawaiian Bank.

Lawrence N. Pell, General
Manager, Chilton Credit
Reporting (formerly Credit
Bureau of Hawaii).



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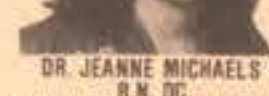
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HAWAII MARINE

The *Hawaii Marine* is an unofficial newspaper published every Wednesday by RFD Publications, Inc., 46-016 Aialoa St., Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744, in the interest of U.S. Marine Corps personnel in Hawaii. All news copy is prepared in the Joint Public Affairs Office, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii 96863, 257-2179.

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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.



At-a-glance

Marriage encounter

A Marriage Encounter Weekend, hosted by World Wide Marriage Encounter, will be held Sept. 23-25 at the Airport Ramada Inn.

The encounter is designed for couples to develop a better knowledge, understanding, and acceptance of each other. Married couples of any age who desire to enrich their existing relationship are invited.

The program is presented through an Episcopal perspective, but each couple is invited to apply the experience through the perspective of their own religious beliefs.

The weekend will be conducted by couples and priests, who have previously attended a weekend. It is a nonprofit venture, not supported financially by the church, but by donations. There is a \$20 registration fee.

required to insure reservations. Additional costs are explained during the course of the weekend, and each couple will be asked to make an anonymous donation to pay the cost of their weekend. A weekend is never denied a couple that can't afford it, thus no one should stay home due to lack of funds.

Interested couples should contact Master Sergeant Jim O'Bier at 257-3805 or Pat O'Bier at 254-5130.

Teen Club meeting

There will be a Teen Club meeting Monday at 6 p.m. at Dependence Recreation Building 1391. Fresh ideas for new activities are sought. Parents are welcome.

Enlisted ball tickets

Marines from the 1st Marine Brigade, Camp H.M. Smith and the air station here, will celebrate the

1983 Enlisted Birthday Ball at the Enlisted Club here Nov. 11.

Tickets will go on sale Sept. 1 at the E-Club and through the Camp Sergeant Major at Camp Smith for the price of \$8.

Get your tickets early for choice seating.

Creative Theater

Creative Theater Classes for children 3-14 years old will begin Sept. 21 at the Windward Young Men's Christian Association on Kailua Rd. The program will foster communication and theater skills in a wide range of subjects: mime, video production, creative expression, performance skills, and comedy. The classes are small so early enrollment is advised, and there's a discount with early enrollment. Phone 941-2798 or 261-0898 for information. The mime and comedy

class students do shows for the public.

Family information meeting

A Family Information Program meeting is scheduled Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Hale Koa Hotel's Banyan Tree Room.

Military families in their move from one area to another frequently experience the strain of separation from their natural support systems, including parents and close family friends.

Moving to Hawaii causes an additional strain due to the isolation from the mainland and the dramatic change in culture. Problems arising from trying to adjust to living in Hawaii can adversely affect the stability of a family and may have a serious impact on job performance, discipline and retention of servicemen here.

Many of these adjustment problems can be greatly reduced or even prevented with proper information and orientation to the resources and culture of Hawaii. If given to new arrivals as soon as possible after they move to Hawaii.

The Family Information Program is designed to provide orientation and information for newly arrived servicemen and their families in a location more convenient to them while they are receiving Temporary Living Allowance (TLA). Topics include: Culture and language of the people of Hawaii; history of MCAS, Kaneohe Bay; services available to families; ideas to make Hawaii feel like home and information exchange. The meeting is also expected to reduce any negative adjustment reactions and to set

positive attitudes towards duty here.

Dependent dentistry

The next Preventive Dentistry Program is scheduled for Sept. 10. Parents may begin to make appointments for their children Sept. 1.

The dental program for dependents is limited to relieve pain of severe emergencies and preventive dentistry only.

Preventive dentistry consists of dental examination, lectures on dental hygiene and nutrition, and application of stainless fluoride. It does not include x-rays or dental care such as fillings for cavities.

To make an appointment, call 257-2030.

Windward School registration

The Windward School for Adults will

be registering students Sept. 6-16 for its fall term. Brochures listing over 100 courses may be obtained at the following locations: the Joint Education Center, public libraries, and satellite city halls in Kailua, Kaneohe, Waimanalo, and Kahuka. Registration forms are attached to the brochures. Registration by mail will be accepted. Courses begin the week of Sept. 19.

The Windward

School for Adults office is located on the grounds of Kalanikahe High School in Kailua. Classes are held at various Windward sites, including the air station.

For information, call 254-1534.

New water schedule

A new watering schedule has been established for the air station by the Joint Utilities Conservation and Appraisal Board.

The revised sched-

ule was established to allow more personnel in the Family Housing Area to water their lawns.

The schedule for the housing area is 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 5 to 7 p.m., Thursday only. Watering hours for the Unaccompanied Enlisted Personnel Housing and industrial areas is 8 to 10 a.m., Monday only.

The cooperative efforts of all military personnel, dependents, and civilian employees to conserve water is encouraged.

Ombudsman



If you have a question or complaint about the content of the *Hawaii Marine* — or a suggestion or compliment — please telephone our Ombudsman, Gunnery Sergeant Don 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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HOOKING UP — Cullen Haley, fire fighter, Federal Fire Station- 8, hooks up to a fire hydrant during recent training exercises.

Training for tragedy

Fire fighters brave disaster

Story and photos
by Cpl R. D. Dewey

It's a job that kids dream about — one that requires bravery in the face of disaster. It's a job that also leaves its practitioners with a feeling that they're helping others.

But, they pray for quiet. They're fire fighters, and answering an alarm could mean possible death and destruction.

That's why the firemen at Federal Fire Station-8 here are always ready and alert.

"It is pretty quiet here," said Albert Vieira, acting captain, Company B, air station fire station. "In fact, lots of guys are trying to get transferred over here. You really don't want too much excitement at a fire station anyway, because that would mean there were fires and possible life threatening situations. We like it quiet."

Although quiet is desired and usually the normal routine, a deviation from that norm occurred on Aug. 15. The 3d Marines' Battery Storage, Building 1189, caught fire and was successfully extinguished by the station fire fighters. The fire occurred at approximately 10 p.m. in the small concrete building behind the 3d Marines' Training Facility.

"Most of our fires are small brush fires at the rifle range," said Vieira, "or stove fires and electric shorts in the home. Our last big fire occurred last Thanksgiving Day during the aftermath of Hurricane Iwa. The entire station was without power, and some individuals had resorted to candle power. Well, a dwelling in base housing caught fire due to one of those candles, and the resulting fire completely gutted the home."

Don't get the wrong idea however, just because the firemen aren't always answering a serious call, doesn't mean they're not prepared for one.

"We rehearse unwinding the hose, connecting it to the hydrant, and shooting water," said Vieira. "We have training exercises all week long. We choose a building

and step by step determine the method by which we'd fight a fire if one existed there. We also have training exercises with Crash Fire and Rescue, an close working partner."

The fire station personnel are civilian employees from the Federal Fire Department, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. That department supplies military installations all over Oahu with personnel and equipment.

Two platoons of men, Company A and Company B, comprise the station. Each platoon has two captains, two drivers, and approximately six hosemen. The platoons operate in two shifts each, to allow 24-hour coverage. Two fire trucks are on duty, one that pumps 750 gallons per minute and another one that pumps 1000. "Our fire fighters learn primarily from on-the-job training," said Vieira. "They have to be OJT for a period of one year to become a federal fire fighter. A two year fire science course is offered by Honolulu Community College, which is optional. Most of our fire fighters take it at their own expense."

Perhaps the best type of fire fighting is the preventive type. When they're not on call, Company A and Company B each have approximately 72 buildings to inspect. All buildings must be inspected every three months. Station housing is also divided between the two companies for inspections that must be conducted every year.

"We're looking for possible fire hazards," said Vieira. "Frayed wires, overloaded outlets, and faulty smoke detectors are the biggest discrepancies. We recommend corrections for what the individuals can handle, or call facilities or station housing for the larger problem."

When they're not inspecting buildings, the fire fighters are giving lectures on fire safety or issuing welding permits.

"Every unit who wants to weld on this station must obtain a welding permit from the fire

station," said Vieira. "We go down to the exact location of the welding to be sure there are no flammables in the area that could catch fire. We also make sure that proper fire extinguishers are available in case a fire does start."

Perhaps the most entertaining duty given to a fire fighter is the privilege of showing future firemen and firewomen how it all

works. On Aug. 18, the men of Company B got that chance and showed 3, 4 and 5 year olds from Trinity Children's Community School.

"It's a pretty terrific job," said John Awong II, fire fighter. "It's a good feeling to be able to depend on someone for help and security. I like it for myself, and that's why I do it for others."



CLEANING UP — Anson Cortez, fire fighter, sprays down the deck during a quiet day at Federal Fire Station-8 here.



MY TURN NOW — Blake Bowen, Trinity Children's Community School, gets driving lessons from Anson Cortez, fire fighter, Federal Fire Station-8 here. Bowen toured the fire station with his classmates Aug. 11.



FUTURE FIRE FIGHTER — Danny Holden, Trinity Children's Community School, finds out what it's like to be a fire fighter. Holden toured the fire station with his classmates Aug. 11. During the tour, the kids were given the chance to examine fire station equipment, as well as roam freely throughout the fire trucks.



TAKES TWO — Ian Meyers (left) and Albert Vieira, fire fighters, water hose during recent training exercises. Federal Fire Station-8, use teamwork to hold a high pressure

Renovations . . .

Can't from Page A-1

modern vegetable cutters and meat slicers. These new machines are capable of processing large amounts of food in a fraction of the time previously required.

Additionally, a new ventilation system, steam kettles, ice cream storage boxes and garbage disposal units have been added to the kitchen areas of Anderson Hall.

These new additions and improvements reduce the burlesan effort required of the cooks to produce the mountains of food that Marines consume daily.

"When the cooks are rushed to prepare the vast amounts of food required for each meal, they are going to find shortcuts. Quantity ends up replacing quality," Cone said matter-of-factly. "With these improvements and time saving devices, the cooks can concentrate

on the quality of food rather than the quantity."

Another progressive renovation project recently completed is the \$700,000 transformation of the Marine Corps Exchange main store.

This 4½ month-long project culminated in a fresh new look comparable to facilities offered in the civilian community.

"We wanted to make the exchange look like Liberty House with Holiday Mart prices," said Dennis Higa, operations manager for the MCX.

Included in these renovations were new carpeting, new fixtures and a professionally re-designed interior. Also the departments within the main store were re-positioned to allow more space between displays.

One area in particular received much attention during the recent renovations — the Self-Service

section of the exchange.

According to Higa, the Self-Service is a "high turnover area" with an inventory resembling that of a civilian convenience store.

The large amount of customers shopping in Self-Service coupled with the amounts of products purchased there created a natural demand for more space.

During the renovations, Self-Service was moved to the section of the exchange previously occupied by the Home Improvement Center. This additional space allowed more products to be made available for customers.

To further improve services for its customers, the exchange is segregating Self-Service from the main store and extending the Self-Service shopping hours to 9 p.m. This new schedule is tentatively scheduled to take effect in early September and create a second 7-Day Store.

"We're trying to relieve the burden being experienced at the 7-Day Store," said Higa. "The extended hours of Self-Service will provide this relief plus make shopping in the evening more convenient for the people living on this side of the air station."

What makes the renovations of the main store even more impressive is that the entire project was coordinated and funded by the Marine Corps Exchange. From the contracting of the civilian firms, to the financing of the project with profits from sales, the renovations were an exchange operation.

The renovations of the Marine Corps Exchange main store and the Anderson Hall Dining Facility are but a few of the many improvement projects completed or on-going here.

Another renovation project currently under way is at the

commissary. Improvements here include new lighting and flooring; a new meat cutting room; new fixtures that allow the commissary to offer a wide range of products; new cash register stands designed to expedite check out; and an additional exit door to alleviate traffic jams of grocery carts.

Some of the other projects aboard the air station include the complete renovation of the station post office; removal of asbestos from buildings; renovation of the rooms at the Bachelor Officer Quarters; and \$300,000 worth of improvements to the medical and dental facilities scheduled to begin in September.

The complete list of renovation projects currently under way or

planned for the future is too numerous to mention. But it is a perpetual list with a bottom line that could be translated as saying, "A better way of life for Marines and their dependents."



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TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features two specials of the day, deli line, salad bar, chef & shrimp salads, soup, plus an array of desserts. Mongolian barbecue on the lava from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Ahi bar is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific room. Breakfast buffet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. featuring friendship round, seafood item, spaghetti, rice, potatoes, vegetable, salad bar. The Ahi bar opens at 1 p.m. and closes at 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific room. The Ahi bar opens at 5 p.m. Happy hour in the Ahi room from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Prime rib, Alaskan king crab, soup, mahimahi, almondine on the butter in the Pacific room from 8 to 8:30 p.m. The Ahi bar is open from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Champagne brunch in the Pacific room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a buffet to include top round of beef, chicken, a la king, eggs benedict in order, complimentary champagne. In the evening, prime rib and peel your own shrimp buffet. Ahi bar opens at 4 and closes at 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific room. Monday evening, the club is closed.

TUESDAY — Lunch in the Pacific room. The Ahi bar is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring beef kabobs and fried rice. The dinner special will be steak and shrimp which includes salad bar.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch Special is lasagna. Every Thursday is Mongolian barbecue from 5 to 8 p.m. Our entertainment is "Elijah Powers," from 8 to 11 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring mahimahi or teriyaki chicken. Happy hour from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dinner Special is our rowboy steak special, which is a one full pound sirloin steak, french fries and all the salad you can eat. Dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. Listen to the music of "Krust" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special is all the beef and crab or just beef you can eat. D.J. spins your favorite tunes from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

SUNDAY — Enjoy our champagne brunch at 10 a.m. Every Sunday evening, our dinner special is "grill your own steak," which includes salad, baked potato, baked beans and vegetable. Dining room is open from 5 to 8 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., featuring machi burrito. Dining room is closed every Monday evening.

TUESDAY — Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The lunch special is liver and onions. Dining

starts at 6:30 p.m. Our entertainment tonight is "Elijah Powers" from 8 to 11 p.m. every Thursday.

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 New York steak, top sirloin, or T-bone with all the shrimp you can eat. The beer garden is open from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The beer garden features sandwiches, pizza, homemade chili, burgers, salads and many more items. Tonight, "Jetstream" plays the best of rock 'n' roll in the main ballroom 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. Our dinner special this evening is your choice of New York steak, top sirloin, or T-bone with all the Alaskan crab legs you can eat, including soup and salad bar. The beer garden is open today from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. "Black Widow" plays the best of rock 'n' roll in the main ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail, just prime rib, or just lobster tail, or try our fried chicken to go, available daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. "Black Widow" rock 'n' roll in the moonlight lounge from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. In the main ballroom, Gary's top 40 request line from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 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 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Broozy Inn opens from 5 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special tonight is lobster tail and prime rib, just lobster tail, or just prime rib. Then it's ladies' night at 9 p.m. The beer garden is open this evening from 5 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Club open at 11 a.m. The Broozy Inn opens for dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special tonight is prime rib and lobster, just prime rib or just lobster. Or try our fried chicken to go, available from 5 to 9 p.m. Tonight we will be featuring two great D.J.'s, one from Detroit and one from New York City, in the main ballroom from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Also, rock 'n' roll in the moonlight lounge from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30

a.m. The beer garden is open this evening from 5 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with the "Italian special." All the spaghetti or lasagna you can eat, including salad bar, garlic bread and a complimentary glass of our house wine. Tonight, "White Lightning" plays the best of country & western from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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. Try our chicken to go available daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Peter Wolf's rock 'n' roll T-shirts from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The beer garden is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Marine terrorizes Pendleton rifle range qualifiers

by Sgt Earnie Grafton

Rifle Range 313 looks no different from the hundreds of other ranges in the Marine Corps. It's one of many ranges where Marines qualify with their rifles.

But this isolated range located in the northern part of Camp Pendleton was spotlighted by national and local news media when a young Marine allegedly went berserk during routine rifle requalification June 23.

The civilian media clearly spotlighted the heart-stopping drama that began when Lance Corporal Jay D. Jackson, 18, of Weapons Platoon, Company E, 2d Battalion, 7th Marines, allegedly stood up on the 200-yard line with a loaded M-16 rifle and held at bay other Marines on the firing line.

Fifteen minutes later, Jackson lay wounded, stopped by gunfire to prevent danger to other lives.

The media spotlight drew attention to all this. However, the civilian media missed other important parts of the story. There was the range safety officer who remained standing during the shooting on the 200-yard line as he tried to calm Jackson. There were the two Marine officers who did everything they could to divert danger from other Marines. There were the Navy doctor and five Navy corpsmen who began treatment of the wounded as soon as the shooting stopped.

There was the Marine Medical Evacuation helicopter that was standing by, the Marine lieutenant and first sergeant who met Jackson's mother at the airport and the Marine sergeant who is still acting as Mrs. Jackson's escort.

In the early morning hours of June 23, marksmanship training at Range 313 had started as usual. Then, on the

200-yard line, Jackson allegedly stood up and started shooting.

As soon as word was received at the range safety office, Second Lieutenant Kevin P. Murphy, range detail officer, and Chief Warrant Officer 2 James A. Craig, officer-in-charge of Range 313, immediately headed to the firing line. Craig placed his .38 caliber pistol in his right rear uniform pocket.

Sometime either before Murphy and Craig got to the firing line or soon after, a stray round hit Private First Class Denny Bailey, an armorer, in the lower left leg. "I don't think he was deliberately trying to hit me," said Bailey. "There were some Marines moving around and he was trying to keep them down. One of the rounds hit me."

During this time, First Lieutenant Kirt Killen, range safety officer, talked to Jackson, trying to calm him. Rounds hit several times at his feet but he continued to calmly walk up and down the firing line ordering other Marines to stay down.

This was the scene when Murphy and Craig arrived. Jackson talked of wanting to leave the base, to go to the Los Angeles area to see his girlfriend. He wouldn't put his weapon down and continued to hold other Marines at bay.

"Craig and I wanted to get him off the firing line so the other Marines

wouldn't be in danger," said Murphy, "so I told Jackson we'd go with him."

The lieutenant and the warrant officer climbed into a government van driven by Jackson's range coach, Corporal Anthony S. Trout. The two officers talked to Jackson, trying to keep him calm. Inside the van were cans of ammunition and Jackson began reloading his rifle magazines.

Just behind the 500-yard line, Trout stopped the van. Military police units had blocked the exits from the rifle range and Jackson became more anxious and excited, according to Murphy.

"He wanted one of us to tell the MP's to leave the area," said Murphy. "Craig didn't want me to stay alone with Jackson, but since I knew the man, I thought it best if I remained."

Craig left the van, but Jackson became even more upset, according to Murphy. "The situation was very dangerous. I had to do something," said Murphy.

While Jackson was distracted by the MP's, Murphy leaped over the seat separating them, grabbed the rifle barrel and a struggle erupted. Craig, fearing for Murphy's life, fired his pistol through the van's window, hitting Jackson three times in the upper body.

For the civilian media story, that's where it ended.

The media story didn't tell of Navy Lieutenant Craig Bischoff, a doctor at the San Mateo clinic, and the five Navy Corpsmen who treated Bailey and Jackson at the scene as soon as the shooting stopped. It didn't show Craig and Murphy comforting Jackson as the medical personnel administered first aid.

It missed the MedEvac helicopter from Marine Light Helicopter Squadron 367, piloted by Captain Dale Berry with the help of his crew, 1st Lt Barney Rebolz and Sergeant Dale S. Doltz, who flew at near tree-top level to speed Jackson to the hospital. The media didn't mention Dr. Bischoff and Hospitalman 1st Class Isaac Coleman trying to stabilize Jackson on the aircraft or Berry landing the aircraft in the parking lot of the emergency room rather than the helipad to save time.

The spotlight missed a lot.

For example, 2nd Lt Steve Harner, 1st Sgt Roger Randall and Cpl James Daly from Jackson's company, drove to San Diego to meet Jackson's mother at the airport the night of the shooting.

After acquiring accommodations at the base's hostess house, the Marines placed a vehicle and a driver at her disposal. The next day, when Jackson was transferred to the Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego, transportation was provided to Mrs. Jackson, and Sgt George M. Salaga, also with Co E, stayed to act as Mrs. Jackson's escort and military liaison.

And, there were the Marines on the rifle range detail themselves. Despite bullets flying in many directions, they kept calm, followed orders and displayed cool discipline. "Why didn't one of them just shoot Jackson?" one civilian reporter asked. A senior Marine officer just looked at the reporter for a long time, then said, "Someone was in charge, someone was giving orders."

The list is almost endless. From the military police to the medical personnel laboring for hours on board the helicopter and in surgery at Naval Regional Medical Center.

Editor's note: At press time, Lt. Col. Jackson was listed in stable condition and doing "remarkably well."

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Commissary prices rated

by SSgt W.S. Saunders

Commissary shoppers here often grumble at the price of grocery items. However, according to Harland Kurisu, commissary officer here, shoppers save 35 percent over local prices.

Those who shop at the various commissaries have noted and complained about the difference in prices at each store.

A number of factors influence prices throughout the Armed Forces. One of the factors is the surcharge.

Commissaries were originally designed to sell items to service members at cost. However, in 1952, Congress authorized commissaries to add a surcharge to the price of items.

At one time the Army and the Air Force had a four percent surcharge. The Navy added seven to 10 percent to items depending on its category. And the Marine Corps had a surcharge of six percent. Presently, all four branches have a five percent surcharge.

According to Kurisu, "Surcharges are designed to cover operating cost and improvement to the commissary."

The commissary is not allowed to sell items at or below cost in order to attract customers like civilian supermarkets. "Once the customer enters a civilian supermarket he buys the sale item and also purchases other items that have as much as 100 percent markup," according to Kurisu.

"We purchase items at prices equal or lower than what civilian markets buy them for," said Kurisu. "We try to make it a competitive market by carrying more than one line."

Another factor involved in the price differences among commissaries occur when new stock comes in at a different price than previous stock.

The Army and the Navy re-price all items, including those already on the shelves. The Air Force and the Marine Corps, however, re-price only the new items. Therefore, it is possible to find different prices on two packages of the same item at the commissary here.

Different brand names and the quality of products, such as meat and produce, affect the selling price. Some commissaries receive items more often than others and prices may fluctuate depending on the date the items are received.

Transportation cost, especially in Hawaii, has a lot to do with the price of individual items.

"In addition to the savings realized by commissary shoppers compared to a civilian supermarket, the difference among commissary prices are not that drastic," said Kurisu.

In August, the prices of like items were compared at a nearby supermarket and the commissaries at the air station here, Schofield Barracks; Hickam Air Force Base and Naval Station, Pearl Harbor.

The following examples show the comparison of prices:

| One-pound of boneless Chuck Roast cost: | MCAS | Schofield | Hickam | Pearl | Locally |
|---|------|-----------|--------|-------|---------|
| | 1.71 | 1.73 | 1.81 | 1.72 | 2.40 |

| One 16 oz. can of Green Beans cost: | MCAS | Schofield | Hickam | Pearl | Locally |
|-------------------------------------|------|-----------|--------|-------|---------|
| | .74 | .38 | .36 | .38 | .70 |

One item that seems to puzzle a lot of shoppers is the price difference in Mainland and Island Eggs.

| | Mainland | Island |
|------|----------|--------|
| 1.14 | 1.14 | 1.14 |
| 1.22 | 1.22 | 1.19 |

"The reason the Island eggs are a bit higher is because they are fresher," said Kurisu. "Mainland eggs are shipped in cold storage."

New CHAMPUS handbook published



An updated Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services user's handbook has been issued to replace the 1978 version. The new guide is simpler to use, easier to understand and includes a large number of changes in the CHAMPUS program as a result of rule revisions.

Included among those changes is the new coverage of well-baby care, changes in rules governing non-availability statements, and increased payments under the program for the handicapped.

CHAMPUS handbook users are encouraged to consult the handbook before going to a civilian doctor or hospital for medical care involving the filing of a CHAMPUS claim. A key feature of the new book is an extensive table of contents which outlines the information contained in the handbook, and highlights key quotes and points of information as well.

CHAMPUS officials emphasize that the handbook, while useful, is not a replacement for the health benefits advisor. While every effort has been made to explain fully the system through the new handbook, individuals who have questions remaining after consulting the handbook, or individual problems not adequately addressed by the guide, are urged to consult their local health benefits advisor.

Beneficiaries living near military hospitals or clinics can get a copy of the CHAMPUS handbook from health benefits

advisors. Copies may also be available at personal affairs offices, or family service centers.

For beneficiaries not residing near military installations, copies of the handbook may be obtained from CHAMPUS claims processors or by writing to: OCHAMPUS Attn: DE/CHAMPUS handbook, Aurora, Colo. 80045.

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B SPORTS

HAWAII
MARINE

VMFA-212 seizes rifle championship

Story and photo
by SSgt Bob Torres

Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 recently showed their mettle as they took most of the shooting awards at Puuloa Range (near Ewa beach) during a rifle competition Aug. 22-26.

All of the major shooting awards, with the exception of the individual high shooter, were won by VMFA-212. The only awards that escaped the "Lancer" shooters were the individual award won by Cpl S.I. Hill, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Camp H.M. Smith, and the First Leather award which went to Staff Sergeant R.S. Saldivar Marine Aircraft Group 24.

The competition pitted Marine units against each other. A rifle and pistol competition was scheduled, but pistol ammunition was not available, so another aspect of rifle competition was brought in. This was the Infantry Team Trophy competition, where the competitors shot at silhouette targets.

"We didn't know anything about the ITT," said Sergeant R.E. Briscoe. We hadn't even heard about it. But it was sure a good feeling when we knew that we had won it."

"I'm surprised that we did so badly," remarked Master Sergeant Charles Clifton of the Puuloa range. "VMFA-212 almost took a clean sweep."

"We got the word about the competition from Brigade," said Sam Davis. "We had two days of firing on Aug. 17-18. We zeroed our weapons on Aug. 19 and the first day of competitive fire was on Aug. 22. On Aug. 23, we had the individual competition, which consisted of a mandatory four-man team. Lance Corporal (Robert M.) Cramer was the 'novice' shooter for the team. A novice is designated as someone who had not shot in competition. And he did very well; he won the novice shooting competition."

Captain Luke Atwell was the team captain and the shooting coach for the team competition. Atwell shot a 241 (out of a possible 250), Briscoe shot a 240, Sanchez a 230 and Cramer a 236. That totalled to a 947 aggregate score and was enough to take first place in the team competition.

"I fired expert during boot camp," recalled Sanchez with a smile. "I received the leatherneck award for high shooter and have fired expert five times."

"I've tried shooting skeet. The first time I tried it was during a

turkey shoot. I hit five for five to win a turkey. Other than that, the shooting I had done before joining the Marine Corps had been hunting with my father."

"When I shoot, I like being by myself," continued Sanchez. "I don't want to know what's going on down the line. I don't care. I just buckle down and concentrate on getting into a good solid position."

On Wednesday, that solid position helped Sanchez fire a 239 with 3 "V's." A "V" is the exact center of the target, about three inches in diameter. Thursday, Sanchez fired a 242, again with 3 "V's."

During the infantry team trophy competition, the team was

allocated 192 rounds. The competition began at the 500 yard line and then moved to the 300 and later to the 200 yard line. Hitting "in the black" at the 500 yard line scored four points per hit. At the 300 yard line, the scoring dropped to three points and the 200 yard line, the scoring is two points per hit.

"We worked on 20 well-aimed rounds at the 500 yard line," explained Atwell. "I think that is where we beat the competition. We knew that everyone on the team could shoot possibilities (hit the bullseye with every round) from the 300 and 200 yard line. So we

Con't on Page B-4



LANCER SHOOTERS — Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 recently took the majority of shooting awards during rifle competition at Puuloa Range. The team was comprised of (left to right) Corporal John Boone, Gunnery Sergeant Don Barnes, Captain Luke Atwell, Lance Corporal Robert Cramer, Sergeants Rod Briscoe and Ted Sanchez and Staff Sergeant Sam Davis. The VMFA-212 shooters won all but the individual, high shooter and First Leather award.

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|-----------|-----------|-------------------------------------|-------------------|
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| 3 | 2 | Love Song | The Oakridge Boys |
| 4 | 3 | Hey Bartender | Johnny Lee |
| 5 | 4 | A Fire I Can't Put Out | George Strait |
| 6 | 5 | I'm Only in It For The Love | John Conlee |
| 7 | 6 | Night Games | Charley Pride |
| 8 | 7 | Flight 309 To Tennessee | Shelley West |
| 9 | 8 | Baby What About You? | Crystal Gayle |
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Sportsnotes

The Hawaii State Powerlifting meeting will be conducted Nov. 13 at the Sheraton-Waikiki. Applications should be available in mid-September at the mini-gym. Camp H.M. Smith and Marine Barracks personnel are encouraged to participate. The All-Marine Powerlifting Program is also tentatively set for mid-November, and more information will be published when received.



Tryouts for men's varsity basketball begin Tuesday at 8 p.m. and will continue every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday throughout September.

The Hawaii Marine Cross-Country Run is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 17. There exists a possibility that the course will be run at Bellows Air Force Station, and the distance may be 10 kilometers. If Bellows is not available, the course will be run here. The route will be determined later. All interested Marines should call 257-3550/3622 for details.

An organizational meeting for intramural bowling will be conducted at noon today at K-Bay Lanes. The season starts Sept. 14.

New tennis racquets have arrived and are available for daily check-out at the station gymnasium for use at both tennis court locations. Cans of balls are also available for check-out.

Chief Warrant Officer-2 G.R. Collard, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, is looking for a handball partner. Anyone interested in handball should contact Collard at 257-3450.

The Hawaii Armed Services athletic council Racquetball Tournament will be conducted Sept. 12-16 at the station gymnasium. The best open, senior, and women players from the Navy, Air Force, and the Marine Corps will compete against each other. Spectator attendance is encouraged.

Staff Sergeant Jim Jenkins, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, successfully defended his championship title in

the Hawaii Marine Racquetball Tournament, conducted Aug. 27-28 at the station gymnasium. Jenkins took the open division with five straight wins. Results follow:

- OPEN DIVISION**
1. SSgt Jim Jenkins, SOMS
 2. GySgt Ron Scott, MAC&2
 3. GySgt Vince Cruz, SOMS
- SENIORS DIVISION**
1. LtCol Ray Ayres, 1/3
 2. SSgt Ladislav Varnos, HqCo, Bde
 3. GySgt Theodore Williams, HMH-463
- LADIES' DIVISION**
1. PFC Kim Skielnik, H&HS
 2. 1stLt Loralie Tangen, H&HS



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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 by unit information officers and submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office for release.

SOMS

Welcome aboard:
2nd Lt. J. McCarthy
SSgt A.R. Hanley Jr.
Promotion:
Sgt M.A. Warfield

HqCo, Bde

Welcome aboard:
1st Lt. L.E. Campbell
1st Lt. K.W. Dewey
Sgt J.M. Pearce
PFC W.J. Collins
PFC D.K. Cook
PFC F. Rodriguez

1/3

Welcome aboard:
Capt R.C. Woody
1st Lt. R.W. Jackson
GySgt R.E. Whirlledge
SSgt R.M. Hines
SSgt D.H. O'Neal
SSgt R.N. Thomas
Sgt C.J. Bautista
Meritorious Mast:
Cpl M.K. Norman
Cpl G.W. Pope
LCpl J.M. Shinholser
LCpl B.K. Trenthley

2/3

Promotions:
Sgt D.J. Hare
HMT3 M.B. Gregor

Cpl M.B. Marchinson
Cpl D.W. Olson
LCpl P.S. Blackford
LCpl M.D. Holson
LCpl K.E. Frome
PFC C.A. Johnson
Meritorious Mast:
H.N. M. Collado

1/12

Welcome aboard:
2nd Lt. T.G. Harris
PFC C.N. LaLuna
Pvt T.A. Carner
Pvt F.J. Hassey
Pvt T.G. Jordan
Promotions:
Cpl R.A. Serrato
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt P.D. Warren
LCpl J.J. Belschner
Good Conduct Medal:
Cpl K.M. Ray

BSSG

Welcome aboard:
Maj C.A. Nesbitt
Capt H.J. Stanton
1st Lt. J.M. LaCrosse
2nd Lt. C.B. Penbody
GySgt D.A. Lawrence
GySgt J.H. Rojias
SSgt C.E. Bannell
SSgt R.R. Harrison
Sgt J.B. Monant
Sgt T.K. Hojias
Sgt M.D. Shadden
Cpl B.J. Lopez
Cpl K.D. Zarelein
LCpl M.K. Weik
PFC T.L. Carter
PFC B.D. Hardiman
PFC J.P. Soulellier
Pvt W.M. Breau
Promotions:
Cpl B.E. Brunke
Cpl L.J. Folau

Cpl H.W. Mendoza
Cpl R.W. Morreira
Cpl R.T. Swinyer
Meritorious promotion:
Sgt M.H. Cooper
Sgt H.G. Spivey
Meritorious Mast:
Cpl R. Bracken Jr.
Navy Achievement Medal:
Sgt C.P. McGinn
Good Conduct Medal:
Cpl R.A. Carrillo
NCO School graduate:
Cpl P.E. Smith
Reenlistment:
SSgt J.W. Spotts

CommSptCo

Promotions:
Cpl T.J. Shaw
Cpl R.D. Odum Jr.
Good Conduct Medal:
Cpl R.D. Odum Jr.
Cpl D.P. Stout
LCpl D.E. Edmonds
LCpl J. Solis
MCI Completion:
SSgt S.T. Vaian
Cpl A.L. Adames

Det, CoA, 3d AAVBn

Promotions:
Sgt T.A. Aguilar
LCpl J. Donahue
VMFA-212
Welcome aboard:
GySgt H.E. Bean
Promotion:
LCpl D.G. Gugliardi
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt R.G. Miller

HMH-463

Welcome aboard:
LCpl B. Aryan
PFC E. Padwill
Good Conduct Medal:

GySgt T.B. Williams Jr.
Sgt J.G. Thompson
Cpl D.A. Henderson
H&MS-24
Welcome aboard:
MSgt L.E. Crouse
Sgt K.W. Elliott
Sgt S.E. Garland
Sgt W.H. Baker
Cpl W.S. Cowan
Cpl R.J. Emery

Cpl K.E. Hawkins
Cpl M.S. Thomas
LCpl R.L. Bane
LCpl A.M. Mathews
LCpl A.L. Smalling
PFC C. Ryther
PFC R.S. Eldridge
PFC J.F. Shanda
PFC R.D. Vogt
Pvt J.G. Baker
St. Louis Graduate:
Sgt A. Galindo

YOU HAVE PUT OFF YOUR DEGREE LONG ENOUGH

Chapman College

TAPE

A NEW concept in learning
Now starting college classes at anytime.

CALL

254-5151

HARRY'S
CAFE & DELICATESSEN

Alkali Shopping Center 354-2277

EVERY THURSDAY!
10% discount
On Our Quality Meats & Cheeses

Sliced To Order
(1/2 Pound Minimum Per Item)

Alkali Shopping Center next to Firestone

KIKI

OFFICIAL HAWAIIAN MUSIC REPORT September 4,

| LAST WEEK | THIS WEEK | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
|-----------|-----------|-----------------------------------|---------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| 1 | 1 | Lovers and Friends | Audie Kimura | | | | | | | | |
| 2 | 2 | She Works Hard For The Money | Donna Summer | | | | | | | | |
| 3 | 3 | Sweet Dreams | Eurythmics | | | | | | | | |
| 4 | 4 | Every Breath You Take | The Police | | | | | | | | |
| 5 | 5 | Candy Girl | New Edition | | | | | | | | |
| 6 | 6 | The Way We Love | Danny Couch | | | | | | | | |
| 7 | 7 | (Keep Feeling) Fascination | Human League | | | | | | | | |
| 8 | 8 | Never Gonna Let You Go | Sergio Mendes | | | | | | | | |
| 9 | 9 | Pieces of Ice | Diana Ross | | | | | | | | |
| 10 | 10 | Making Love Out Of Nothing At All | Air Supply | | | | | | | | |

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

Let's Have a Party!

THE GREAT AMERICAN FUN HOUSE

★ Everyone enjoys video games

Want to have a party?
Want to raise money for your charity or team?
Give us a call for fun.

- Birthday Parties
- Graduations
- Special Occasions
- Family Parties
- Club Parties
- Kids Fund Raising Parties
- Anniversary Parties
- Christmas Parties
- Any Other Party or Event
- High School Seniors - Unlimited Party

254-2776

LEX BRODIE'S SUMMER TIRE SALE! EXTENDED!

Prices are firm until Sat., September 17, 1983. Please read notes at the base of this advertisement.

AURORA FIRST QUALITY* APPROX. 30,000 MILES* BLACK STEEL RADIAL

| TIRE SIZE | NO. SERVICE PRICE | FULL SERVICE PRICE |
|-----------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 195-12 | 22.50 | 32.50 |
| 195-13 | 24.75 | 34.75 |
| 195-14 | 26.25 | 36.25 |
| 195-14 | 26.50 | 36.50 |
| 195-15 | 27.00 | 37.00 |
| 175-70-13 | 26.00 | 36.00 |
| 185-70-13 | 22.25 | 32.25 |
| 185-70-14 | 23.25 | 33.25 |

TOYO SEMI-PREMIUM QUALITY* APPROX. 40,000 MILES* BLACK STEEL RADIAL

| TIRE SIZE | NO. SERVICE PRICE | FULL SERVICE PRICE |
|-----------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 195-12 | 25.25 | 35.25 |
| 195-13 | 26.25 | 36.25 |
| 195-14 | 27.25 | 37.25 |
| 195-15 | 28.25 | 38.25 |
| 175-70-13 | 26.00 | 36.00 |
| 185-70-13 | 22.25 | 32.25 |
| 185-70-14 | 23.25 | 33.25 |

WHITEWALLS TO SERIES

| TIRE SIZE | NO. SERVICE PRICE | FULL SERVICE PRICE |
|-----------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 195-12 | 28.75 | 38.75 |
| 195-13 | 30.25 | 40.25 |
| 195-14 | 31.25 | 41.25 |
| 195-15 | 32.25 | 42.25 |
| 175-70-13 | 26.00 | 36.00 |
| 185-70-13 | 22.25 | 32.25 |
| 185-70-14 | 23.25 | 33.25 |
| 185-70-15 | 24.25 | 34.25 |

MICHELIN

PREMIUM QUALITY* APPROX. 50,000 MILES* BLACK STEEL RADIALS (XZ)

| TIRE SIZE | NO. SERVICE PRICE | FULL SERVICE PRICE |
|-----------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 195-12 | 29.75 | 39.75 |
| 195-13 | 30.75 | 40.75 |
| 195-14 | 31.75 | 41.75 |
| 195-15 | 32.75 | 42.75 |
| 175-70-13 | 26.00 | 36.00 |
| 185-70-13 | 22.25 | 32.25 |
| 185-70-14 | 23.25 | 33.25 |
| 185-70-15 | 24.25 | 34.25 |

WHITEWALLS P METRIC (X)

| TIRE SIZE | NO. SERVICE PRICE | FULL SERVICE PRICE |
|-----------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 175-70-13 | 26.00 | 36.00 |
| 185-70-13 | 22.25 | 32.25 |
| 185-70-14 | 23.25 | 33.25 |
| 185-70-15 | 24.25 | 34.25 |

BLACKWALLS 70 SERIES (XYS)

| TIRE SIZE | NO. SERVICE PRICE | FULL SERVICE PRICE |
|-----------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 185-70-13 | 22.50 | 32.50 |
| 195-70-13 | 24.50 | 34.50 |
| 185-70-14 | 23.50 | 33.50 |
| 195-70-14 | 25.50 | 35.50 |
| 185-70-15 | 26.50 | 36.50 |
| 195-70-15 | 27.50 | 37.50 |

BLACKWALLS 70 SERIES (XYS)

| TIRE SIZE | NO. SERVICE PRICE | FULL SERVICE PRICE |
|-----------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 185-70-13 | 22.50 | 32.50 |
| 195-70-13 | 24.50 | 34.50 |
| 185-70-14 | 23.50 | 33.50 |
| 195-70-14 | 25.50 | 35.50 |
| 185-70-15 | 26.50 | 36.50 |
| 195-70-15 | 27.50 | 37.50 |

NATIONAL FIRST QUALITY* APPROX. 15,000 MILES* WHITEWALLS RADIAL PLY

| TIRE SIZE | NO. SERVICE PRICE | FULL SERVICE PRICE |
|-----------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 190-12 | 21.75 | 31.75 |
| 180-13 | 20.00 | 30.00 |
| 170-13 | 18.75 | 28.75 |
| 160-14 | 17.50 | 27.50 |
| 150-14 | 16.25 | 26.25 |
| 140-14 | 15.00 | 25.00 |
| 130-14 | 13.75 | 23.75 |
| 120-14 | 12.50 | 22.50 |
| 110-14 | 11.25 | 21.25 |
| 100-14 | 10.00 | 20.00 |
| 90-14 | 8.75 | 18.75 |
| 80-14 | 7.50 | 17.50 |
| 70-14 | 6.25 | 16.25 |
| 60-14 | 5.00 | 15.00 |
| 50-14 | 3.75 | 13.75 |
| 40-14 | 2.50 | 12.50 |
| 30-14 | 1.25 | 11.25 |
| 20-14 | 0.00 | 10.00 |

*Lex Brodie Quality Designation
*Always inspect an entire unit under average Road-Writing conditions.

Note: Full service prices include tire mounting, balancing, weights, valve stems and lock-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 (1.05-1.41), plus Hawaii 4% state tax. Easy pay plan available. VISA and MasterCard are accepted.

LEX BRODIE'S TIRE CO.

HONOLULU
701 Queen St.
Ph. 536-9381

WAIKAPU
94-169 Farrington Hwy.
(Next to McDonald's)
Ph. 671-4561

Mon-Sat.
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

CREATIVE THEATER CLASSES

Teaching Vital Speech and Communication and Theatrical Skills to 14 Years

WEEK 1
12:15 - 2:15 P.M.
\$10.00

WEEK 2
12:15 - 2:15 P.M.
\$10.00

WEEK 3
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CONCERNED THEATERS

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| HONDA | MERCEDES | OLDSMOBILE | PONTIAC | SUBARU | TOYOTA | TOYOTA | TRIUMPH | VOLKSWAGEN |
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| 79 HONDA Prelude 3 spd dr. w/elec. jabs, a/c, AM/FM elec. 2-4. \$5000 254-5346 | 81 380SL white/blue leather. 13,000 miles. \$37,500. Call 254-5346 | 78 CUTLASS Sedan 4 dr. 59,000 mi. top notch cond. \$1300. Ph. 422-0691. 449-1711 | 1978 FIREBIRD Formula 400 cpe. in 4 spd. T-top, new paint & new interior, excellent cond. Extras include auto the alarm & car cover. Must see to appreciate. Down payment & take over payments of \$124 month. Ph. 456-9239 anytime after 8 p.m. Mon-Fri. Weekends anytime. | 80 SUBARU 3-dr Hatchback 4-spd. 30K. AM/FM tape. \$3300 offer. Ph. 395-9604 or 395-7852 | 81 TOYOTA Tercel 2 door good condition. \$3600. Ph. 671-2494 after 6 p.m. | 74 CORONA 4 cyl. body clean engine strong. \$1200. Ph. 672-3946. 671-3971 p.m. | 76 TRIUMPH Spitfire small damage front end. radio, exc. cond. in & out. \$1700 or best offer. 254-5346 | 76 VW RABBIT good cond. \$2500. Call 636-8114 after 6 p.m. 76 VW Rabbit, exc! mechanical/body & dr. exc. \$1190. Call 263-4547 |
| MG | MERCURY | PLYMOUTH | PONTIAC | SUBARU |  | | | |
| 80 MG Midget good body interior, needs some engine work. \$500. Call 254-2681 | 78 MERCURY Marquis 9 pass. wagon, full power, 3 to choose from. \$3995. Admiral 841-6261 | 2 - 1989 PLYMOUTH Satellites 2 dr. needs work \$150 for both. Ph. 235-4439 | SUBARU | '83 SUBARU GL hard top, auto, p/s, p/windows, p/side mirrors, body side mold- ing. #0578 was \$3249 NOW \$7499 677-0777 | | | | |
| 80 MG white \$5300. Call 623-4335 | OLDSMOBILE | 78 GRANO Prix good condition, must sell. \$1600 1409-C Hapapa St. Schofield Barracks. | 77 SUBARU DL 5 dr. wagon, 4 spd., new paint, new rubber \$2295. Admiral 841-6261 | | | | | |
| | 77 CUTLASS Supreme, a/c power steering, power brakes, rally wheels. \$3900 or offer. Ph. 621-3440 | | | | | | | |
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1505 DILLINGHAM BLVD. & WAIPAHU • 1505 DILLINGHAM BLVD. & WAIPAHU • 1505 DILLINGHAM BLVD. & WAIPAHU

THE Marsh COMPANY

Introductory Special!

Magnificent Cherry Low Chest, less than half price!

From the "Collector's Cherry" collection, a magnificent value in a do-anything go anywhere chest. Reg. \$499

Sale \$199

Wait till you tell your friends...you bought *Thomasville* at 25-50% off!

The *Thomasville* Story.

Thomasville is one of America's oldest and most respected furniture manufacturers. The company's furniture excels in ornamentation, trim work, graceful styling, and rich hand-rubbed woods. Thomasville, in fact, uses more wood than any other furniture manufacturer in the world. It's no wonder that Thomasville is one of the most recognized names in furniture. When you say you bought Thomasville... your friends will know you bought quality.

The Thomasville Spectacular Sale!

Introductory Week For Our New Thomasville Collection... Hundreds of New Pieces at Fabulous Savings!



Good Looks and Great Storage That Doesn't Take a Great Deal of Room.



Replica 1622 Dining Room Suite

Grand and ornate. Choice cherry and strong maple woods are hand-rubbed to a rich finish. Table, two-piece china, two arm and four side chairs.

50% OFF!

Bedroom Wall System

Between the pier cabinets and headboard, most bedroom storage problems are easily solved. Pecan and olive ash veneers combine for quite a spectacular bedroom presentation. Two pier cabinets, storage headboard, two mirrors, and light bridge.

Reg. \$3399

Sale \$1999



Half Price!

Replica 1622 Bedroom Suite

Baroque in style. Richly ornamental. With choice cherry and strong maple woods. Triple Dresser, tri-fold mirror, panel headboard, 2 nightstands, and chest. In sets only.

50% OFF!



A fantastic value! 50% OFF!

Pier Unit Bedroom

Excitement created by a rich finish. Deep, reddish-brown tone, hand-rubbed and padded for added depth and clarity. The oriental story is told in the hardware's intricately embossed lines, and cuts. Pier units, light bridge, storage headboard, mirrors and island bed.

Reg. \$3199

Sale \$1599



Creative storage in a Wall System

Rich pecan woods, campaign-style hardware, and lighted shelves. The corner unit rounds out this stunning wall system.

| | Reg. | Sale |
|--------------------|--------|-------|
| Corner Unit | \$ 651 | \$499 |
| Entertainment Unit | \$1399 | \$999 |
| Open Unit | \$ 832 | \$499 |
| Door Unit | \$ 839 | \$599 |



9-Pc. Dining Room

Bright, exciting new contemporary Thomasville dining room. Features a crisp casual look that makes a subtle, fashionable statement in your home. Two-piece china, table, two arm chairs and four side chairs.

Reg. \$3199

Sale \$1899

Camille Canopy Bed

Canopy bed is a faithful reproduction of a French court design. Cabriole legs add an elegant feel. Parquet veneer work of African mahogany is featured throughout.

Reg. \$2199

Sale \$1199



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1505 Dillingham Blvd.
Phone 847-5382
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Phone 671-3995
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We offer excellent financing on your good credit. Please feel free to ask us about down payments... monthly payments... anything!

**STORE HOURS: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. TODAY THRU FRIDAY
9 a.m.-6 p.m. SATURDAY**

Limited quantities. All subject to prior sale.

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