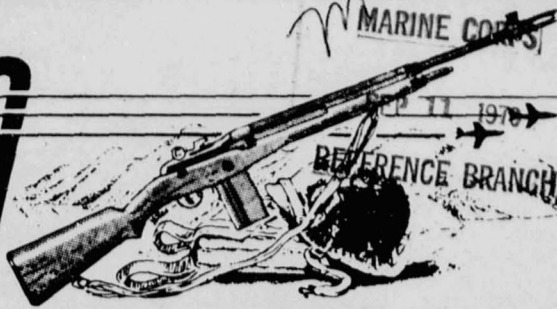


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**NEW RECORDS** - Records are made to be broken, and the VMFA-212 Lancers did just that. In August, the Lancer pilots logged 400 sorties and over 500 flight hours. Along with being the highest monthly totals ever recorded by a K-Bay-based Phantom squadron, the new records double the average monthly output for any MAG-24 squadron since Phantoms were introduced here. On the record breaking flight were Lieutenant D. A. Blakely (L), and Lieutenant W. H. Fuller.

## SNCOs To Institute New Promotion Policy

HQMC has approved a major revision in Marine enlisted promotion procedures and the new revision already has been put into effect with the just-begun selections for staff sergeant.

This recent change clarifies the promotion prospects for all SNCO grades this fiscal year.

## Cut-Off Dates Set For SNCO Promotions

A Marine Corps board consisting of 22 members who convened August 25 has released the cut-off dates-of-rank for an estimated 1,678 new staff sergeants.

The board will use the newly revamped staff NCO promotion system for the first time this year.

The dates-of-rank have been set by occupational fields and there are two selection zones: a primary promotion zone from which approximately 90 percent of the promotions will come and an eligibility zone. However, the percentage of advancements occurring in each zone may be adjusted by HQMC to fit particular needs.

No longer will a single date-of-rank cut-off apply to every name getting to a board for consideration, which has been the practice for decades. Instead, minimum dates-of-rank will be set for each occupational field.

The selection zones will also be set up in a similar fashion to those used for selection of officers. And the names of those individuals in the zones will be published.

There'll be a promotion zone, from which at least 90 percent of E-6 and E-7 selections will be made... and practically all of the E-8 and E-9 selections.

Then, those persons who are junior in their jobs will be classified in an eligibility zone and, those who were passed over during the previous year will be placed in an "above" zone.

The "above" zone will differ from the officers in the fact that the policy of "two-passovers and out" will not apply to SNCOs.

Also, for this year only there will be no zone for earlier pass-overs. Everyone considered in past years but not picked will be in the promotion zone this year.

By establishing a promotion zone large enough to meet the requirements of an OF, there should be no more waiting year after year when it is apparent there are vacancies within the OF. It also maintains that fields overcrowded with SCNOs are going to have narrow promotion zones for the next couple of years.

There'll be by-name lists published before the convening of any board, designating who'll be under consideration.

Once considered their names will be dropped. If they're not picked this year, they'll be back on the board next year.

There'll be other E-8 and E-9 opportunities because for the

## Marines Decorated At Recent K-Bay Ceremonies

Major John Van Nortwick Executive Officer of H&HS Co. was recently awarded the nation's fifth highest decoration, the Legion of Merit with combat "V".

Colonel J.D. McGough, Station CO, made the presentation.

Major Van Nortwick was presented the award for "outstanding service with MAG-16, 1st MAW in the Republic of Vietnam, from April 17, 1969, to March 20, 1970."



Nortwick

The major was cited for "skillfully" supervising and coordinating his squadron's numerous activities and superb flight record. He also played a major role in developing aerial reconnaissance operations and planning a series of night interdiction and deception sorties that thwarted an enemy offensive against a vital area near DaNang.

He attended both Stanford University and Chapman College, graduating from the latter in 1969.

Captain John W. Consolvo, Jr., is the recipient of the Nation's sixth highest military decoration, the Distinguished Flying Cross. The medal was presented by Col. Kenny C. Palmer, MAG-24 CO, in ceremonies here.

Captain Consolvo, who recently reported aboard station for assignment to VMFA-212 earned the decoration during his tour in the Republic of Vietnam as a pilot with VMFA-542, MAG-11, 1st MAW.

On Sept. 28, 1969, the 26-year-old Marine aviator was assigned to one of two F-4 "Phantom" jets giving cover to the emergency evacuation of a Marine Reconnaissance team. During their operations the team had come under heavy fire from a large force of North Vietnamese soldiers near Dong Ha.

However, when the captain arrived over the area, he found that visibility was poor and with the team pinned in a mountainous area his maneuverability would be limited.

Informed that the enemy troops had advanced to within 25 yards of the endangered Leathernecks, Captain Consolvo completely disregarded his own safety and made several low altitude bombing runs. His pinpoint accuracy halted the enemy's attack allowing the recon team to be safely rescued.



Consolvo



Williams

First Lieutenant Thomas W. Williams was awarded the Nation's eighth highest combat decoration, the Bronze Star with combat "V" at ceremonies held here last week.

The medal was presented by LtCol H.W. Wahlfeld, CO, 1/3.

The 25-year-old lieutenant was cited for "meritorious service against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam from July 6, 1969, to April 4, 1970.

Lieutenant Williams was a Platoon Leader with Co. A, 1st Recon Bn participating in several major combat operations and numerous other long range reconnaissance patrols. "During this time he repeatedly distinguished himself by his courage and composure while under intense hostile fire," stated his citation.

On Feb. 8, 1970, Lieutenant Williams was leading a reconnaissance patrol through a thickly forested area, deep in enemy territory. The patrol came upon enemy troops and he quickly ordered his men to take cover. The resulting fight ended with his patrol defeating the enemy and taking one prisoner.

The patrol wasn't completely out of danger though. A second enemy patrol was moving into the area. Williams, realizing this, quickly directed his men to a pre-designated landing site where they were evacuated by a waiting helicopter.

## Give To CFC So That Others May Live

K-Bay is aiming at 100 percent participation in the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) which starts Tuesday.

The CFC combines in one annual drive the approved Federal Fund Campaigns of the Local United Fund, National Health Agencies, American Red Cross,

and the International Services agencies which provide assistance to 56 Subordinate Health and Welfare Agencies.

Everybody Gives. . . . Everybody Benefits is the campaign's promise. Because of it's combiness it has proved the easiest, most efficient and effective way of helping those who cannot help themselves, and reduces loss of time and cost to the government, and increases contributions to the voluntary agencies.

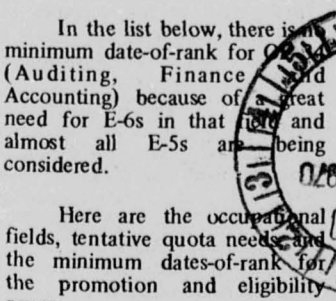
In a memorandum for all federal employees and military personnel President Nixon states

"Through the Combined Federal Campaign we have the opportunity, which comes only in a free society, to show our individual concern for those who need help. These agencies (CFC) help alleviate pain and suffering and seek cures from dreaded diseases; they bring help and hope to those in overseas lands."

The objectives of this campaign (CFC) were most successfully accomplished last year in that Brigade and Station personnel were able, in a single campaign, to reduce the cost on on-the-job solicitation and at the

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# News In Brief

## CO's Advisory Council Meets

In an effort to increase emphasis on communication and understanding between individual Marines and the echelon of command, another Station Commanding Officer's Advisory Council meeting will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Station Conference Room, Bldg. 215.

Any Marines who would like to make recommendations to the council that they feel will improve operations in any and all area, such as troop welfare, living conditions, messing and recreational programs, are urged to attend.

## Facilities Closing

All Exchange facilities will be closed in observance of the Labor Day holiday, Sept. 7, except the following: 7-Day Store, Hardware/Garden Shop and Beverage Sales (noon - 8 p.m.); Golf Shop (7 a.m. - 5 p.m.); Golf Course Snack Bar (7 a.m. - 6 p.m.); Hale Hoolulu Snack Bar (8 a.m. - 5 p.m.); Bowling Center Snack Bar (noon - 10:30 p.m.); Malt Shop and Launderette (noon - 8:30 p.m.); Car Rental Service (8 a.m. - 6 p.m.). The MCX Branch Store at the Commissary will be closed on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

The Bowling Alley will be closed Sept. 14-16 for resurfacing.

## Tripler Team Collects Blood

The blood collecting team from Tripler Army Hospital will be at the K-Bay Dispensary, Thursday, Sept. 17. Personnel who desire to donate blood should call the Medical Administrative Office, 72172, Ext. 132, 133 for a specific appointment time. The blood needs of the patients at Tripler Army Hospital are met by military personnel and their dependents. This is a worthwhile cause, especially in this great time of need. The requirements for blood increases daily. The balance between supply, demand, and human life depends on blood donors. DON'T WAIT - DONATE!

## Postal Service

As of Aug. 29, the Main Exchange Branch of the Post Office in Bldg. 1090 is open for business on Saturday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on a trial basis. All postal services, including money order sales, are available. Continuation of the service depends on the amount of patronage the Branch receives during the added period each week. Maximum use of this service is encouraged.

## Travel Pay Trouble

If you are having trouble obtaining your travel pay from Disbursing, it is probably your fault. According to the Disbursing NCOIC, the chief cause of travel pay delay is the lack of travel endorsements. If you are traveling anywhere be sure and have the Marine liaison at your transit stops sign your travel orders.

## For Station Personnel

An annual verification of the pay records and SRBs of Station personnel only began Tuesday, Sept. 1.

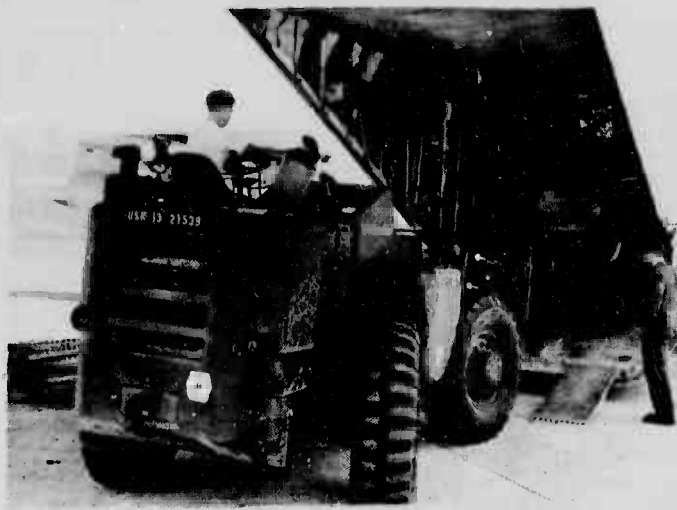
## Extra Windys

Did you save the center section of last week's Windy? This section offered listing of on-base activities, their locations and the hours of operation. Additionally, a handy map of the Air Station and listing of liberty bus runs was printed therein. If you did not save this section, come to the Joint Public Affairs Office (Bldg. 930). A limited supply remain on a first come basis.



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**BURGUNDY EXPRESS**-Crew and equipment from the Burgundy "A" deployment to Upolu Point, Hawaii Island, returned to K-Bay Tuesday safe in the bellies of two C-130's. The MACS-2 radar tracking "satellite" unit had weathered the tempestuous tail end of the tropical storm "Maggie" in the last stage of their 30-day field deployment exercise. The deployment set out Aug. 3 with the first of three 30-man shifts and long range surveillance radar equipment to control MAG-24 F-4 jetcraft west and northwest of Kahoolawe Island.

# Those Dates Can Be Expensive

by  
D.L. Hamilton,  
Investigator  
United States Federal  
Trade Commission

All of us here know the Waikiki strip as the spot "where the action is." This is certainly true, and because of the dollars floating around in the area there is always an enterprising entrepreneur ready to provide any commodity or service which will bring in the long green.

The newest type of business in the Waikiki area is the escort agency, or date bureau, if you will. In fact, so far there is only one such agency licensed by the State. (Under Act 174, SLH 1969) Each escort agency is required to post a \$5000 bond and to comply with such rules and

regulations as may be promulgated by the State.

Some of you may be interested, possibly, in using the services of such an agency. Without going into the merits or lack of same of such an enterprise, let me advise you, buddy, THEY AIN'T CHEAP! I am told by the Department of Regulatory Agencies that the one existing agency charges you \$25 to produce the girl (or man) and that in addition to that fee you have to pay the girl a separate fee which is agreed upon by the two of you, prior to the date.

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## SNCOs

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04	43	3-69	3-70
08	2	5-65	3-68
11	1	12-63	3-68
13	6	12-64	3-68
14	1	4-64	3-68
15	2	3-66	3-68
18	6	12-66	3-68
21	8	2-66	3-68
23	1	6-61	3-68
25	6	12-64	3-68
28	80	5-68	4-69
30	8	12-63	3-68
31	9	6-67	4-68
32	7	7-67	5-68
33	16	12-65	3-68
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40	46	6-68	3-69
41	2	6-66	3-68
43	35	9-69	3-70
44	34	4-69	3-70
46	14	3-69	6-69
55	19	9-66	3-68
57	1	12-64	3-68
59	8	12-66	3-68
60	371	3-68	9-69
61	51	3-67	11-68
62	461	9-69	3-70
65	38	10-68	7-69
67	109	4-69	3-70
68	8	9-67	12-68
70	15	9-66	3-68
71	5	8-68	6-69

Should you decide at any time that you wish to try the services of such an agency, check first with the Hawaii State Department of Regulatory Agencies, Investigation Branch, phone 547-5580. This unit will be able to give you the word on whether there are any complaints against the firm, and also verify if the firm is indeed licensed and bonded to the State.



The Windbag Column is again being presented as a forum in which Marines and Navy personnel and their dependents may ask questions and express opinions concerning the Air Station and the surrounding community.

Q. "Why is there discrimination in dress code enforcement among officers and enlisted men? Recently while shopping in the commissary, my husband was asked to leave because he was wearing leather loafers without socks. The dress code states shower shoes are not to be worn, but socks with leather shoes are optional. Since then I have seen many NCOs and officers dressed similarly when shopping and they

# Career Notes

By MSgt. J. G. Stonebraker

During the month of September there will be two promotions to First Sergeant and 48 to Master Sergeant. This leaves 20 First Sergeant's left and 268 Master Sergeant's left to be promoted off the old list.

The Staff Sergeant Board convened at 8 a.m. on Aug. 25, to select 1,678 Sergeant's for promotion. The Board will be in session about six weeks. The list of Sergeant's eligible to compete is being sent to commands for audit. This will eliminate the old problem, of cases not appearing before the Board.

The Gunnery Sergeant eligibility list is expected to be ready for release to the field by Sept. 15.

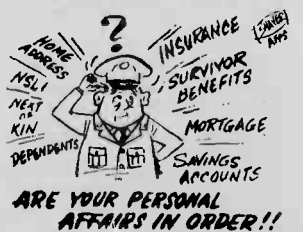
Sergeant promotions for September: The composite scores will be released by ALMAR. The number authorized for promotion is 6,248.

Publication of the Sergeant Major/Master Gunnery Sergeant and First Sergeant/Master Sergeant lineal list has been temporarily discontinued by HQMC. An increased workload in the lineal Precedence Section and a workforce reduction has made this action necessary. Headquarters is investigating an automated process of reproducing the annual listing.

## UNIFORM INFORMATION

Nylon Web belts, shirts (with the exception of the French cuff shirt) and uniform socks, as sold through the Marine Corps Exchanges are now authorized to be worn by all enlisted Marines and can be used to satisfy minimum uniform requirements.

If you have any comments on the proposed Mess Dress Uniform for all SNCO's, please address them to the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps or to the Permanent Marine Corps Uniform Board (Code AJB). If approved, the uniform will be an optional basis.



## The Wind Bag

were not approached. Why is this?"

Mrs. Susan Carlson  
Dependent

A. "It is the policy of the Commissary Store to deny access to any patron not meeting the standards of dress set forth in Station Order 1020.2 regardless of rank.

"It is believed that the incident cited above occurred before July 6. Prior to that time it was required that socks be worn with all shoes except leather, street-style sandals. Change 2 to Station Order 1020.2 dated July 6 states that shoes may now be worn without socks."

Maj. R.J. Weber  
Supply Officer

# Protect Your Car And Yourself

Have you registered your vehicle on base yet? Why go through all the trouble of parking your car or motorcycle off base. Chances are that you probably meet the requirements necessary to obtain a permanent decal.

With a permanent parking decal you can park practically anywhere on base and feel secure that you will never suffer any repercussions for having a vehicle aboard illegally.

Besides the incentive of convenience, K-Bay drivers may be interested to know that parking outside the base is disallowed due to the many complaints registered by Kailua

residents living adjacent to the Air Station. In addition, the daily use of 24-hour Visitor Passes by permanent personnel is against regulations. Now, you are probably wondering if you meet the K-Bay parking requirements and how to go about obtaining a permanent decal.

● The following personnel are eligible for Vehicle Decals:

● All active duty military personnel and their dependents whose residence and/or duty location is the Air Station.

● Civilian employees whose work location is the Air Station.

● Retired military and their dependents.

● Unremarried widows of active duty or retired members who died on active duty or as a retired member of a uniformed service.

● Business representatives, merchants, vendors, technical representatives, or others who possess an authorized identification card.

The following requirements must be met in order to be issued a decal:

● You must sign a statement attesting that you have read and understood pertinent portions of the Station Security and Traffic Regulations.

● You should possess proof of ownership, conditional sales contract, or power of attorney to use the vehicle.

● You should possess a valid current registration certificate. Vehicles licensed outside Hawaii, should display a tax exemption slip issued by the State of Hawaii.

● You should secure vehicle liability insurance for at least \$10,000/\$20,000 bodily injury and \$5,000 property damage. Such insurance should cover all drivers of the vehicle, and should be obtained from a company that is accredited and whose contracts are valid within the State of Hawaii.

● You should possess a valid vehicle, motor scooter or motorcycle operator's license, as appropriate, issued by the State of Hawaii. A valid operator's license issued by another state for applicants 20 years of age or older, fulfills this requirement during the first 90 days following arrival in Hawaii.

● You should possess a valid State of Hawaii vehicle safety inspection sticker and receipt.

Failure to obtain a permanent decal could result in your vehicle being barred from the Station or restricting your parking privileges to such an area as the Commanding Officer may prescribe.

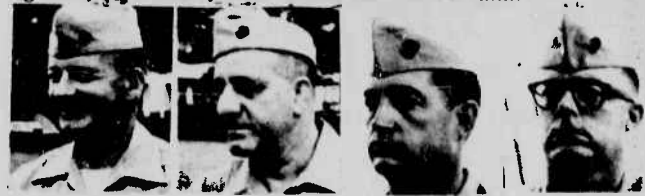
So why not avoid the hassle? Get your permanent decal as soon as possible.



**VETERAN FLYER**-Receiving the McDonnell "Old Pro" certificate for 1,000 hours of flight time in the F-4 Phantom, is radar intercept officer Capt. C.C. Avery (l). Presenting the certificate is 235 CO LtCol. L.A. Madera. Piloting the Phantom was the "Death Angels" newest pilot 1stLt A.G. Thaut.

# K-Bay Salutes

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This column is a Windy feature in which we salute men and women of K-Bay who receive command recognition and awards. Unit information officers are reminded that the responsibility of keeping Windy informed of these events lies with each unit.



Olson

Frantz

True

Barrett

## H&HS

The Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" is presented to GySgt R.T. Olson for "meritorious service" while serving as Administrative Chief of Provisional Marine Aircraft Group-39, 1st MAW, Vietnam. Retiring is MSgt. J.A. Frantz.



Tipton

## MABS-24

Promoted to his present rank is PFC G.M. Simms. Receiving High School GED certificates are Cpl G.L. Verucchi, and LCpls J.E. Smithhisler and J.M. Townsend. Receiving a Certificate of Completion for the MCI course The Marine NCO is Cpl D.C. Quamme.



Woodhouse

## 1stMarBde

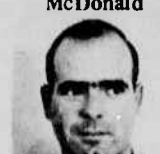
Promoted to their present ranks are LCpls P.H. Alexander, R.H. Gentiles and J.L. King.



McDonald

## VMFA-212

Meritorious Masts are awarded to GySgt R.G. Dunning, Sgts D.C. Brown, H.D. Williams and LCpls F.L. Fleming and R.K. Cochran.



Guetti

1/3



Ray

Receiving promotions to their present ranks are 1stLt A.W. Adams, Cpl J.P. Bonnett, G.E. Elsrode, C.H. Tarkington, V.P. Kotowski, G.L. Robertson, T. Parsons, Jr., K.G. Osterman, J.P. Kramer, S.D. Wahl, C.W. Horton, T.L. Marcum, E.G. Thigpen, D.T. Jackson, A. McCoy, Jr., E. Nieves, D.L. Springer, O.F. Williams, D.A. Haas and LCpls L.G. Jacobs, A.S. Smith, J.F. Comer, Jr., W.M. Embrey, W.L. White, D.D. Boone, D.A. John, G. Homes, Jr., E.A. Monge, R.J. Freeman, L. Garcia, Jr., T. H. Marshall, J.S. Grow, D.A. Michael, D.E. Eidle, F.H. Coggins and S. Moody, and PFC D.W. Ennist and G.S. Merkert. Good Conduct Medals are awarded to Sgt M. Anguiano and Cpl R.E. Crawford.

## VMFA-235

Meritorious Masts are awarded to GySgts D.L. Woodhouse, J.E. McDonald, SSGts C.C. Guetti, R.G. Ray and K.B. Ditty.



Ditty

## ProvSerBn

Cpl B.C. Candy is meritoriously promoted to his present rank.



Caudy

## Civilian

Retiring after 26 years of service is James Chai.



Chai

## 9th Engineers

Sergeant R.E. Stokes is awarded the Navy Achievement Medal. Meritoriously promoted to their present rank are Cpls D.G. Huls and J.P. Parmenter.



Stokes



Huls



Parmenter

# Washington Radios In As Top NCO Graduate

Eleven Sergeants and 23 Corporals received diplomas during graduation ceremonies held at NCO School on Aug. 28. The 34 graduates brings the total graduates of the school to 666.

In introductory remarks, Maj. R. E. Langton, Director Brigade Schools commended the graduates for their high degree of spirit, devotion to duty, and willingness to learn.

The class overall academic average of 86.74 was the third highest in the history of the school.

Guest speaker for the graduation ceremony was LtCol C.L. Phillips, CO, H&MS-24. LtCol Phillips spoke on leadership problems facing the junior noncommissioned officer.

Corporal C. L. Washington, SubUb Unit 2, 1stRadBn, was the class honorman with an academic average of 97.06. Second place honors went to Cpl F. L. Reeves, MACS-2, who had a 96 average. Corporal A.H. Gardner, H&S, 1/3, finished third with an overall average of 92.50. The remainder of the graduates are listed below.

DODSON, S.E.	SGT	H&HS, KMCAS
LOPEZ, E.	SGT	1st ANGLICO
TANNEHILL, L.J.	CPL	H&MS-24
CRABB, R.A.	CPL	MB, NAD, Lualualei
PICARD, D.A.	CPL	H&MS-24
PAUL, D.E.	SGT	H&S Bde
EATON, C.	SGT	H&S Bn, FMFPac
SPEELMAN, P.L.	SGT	A co, 9th ENG Bn
GARREN, M.L.	SGT	B/1/3
BOLLING, L.L.	CPL	MB, Pearl Harbor
NELUMS, J.C.	SGT	MABS-24
DAVILA, D.N.	CPL	H&S/1/3
DRINKWINE, G.L.	CPL	VMFA-212
MARGOLIES, P.H.	CPL	MABS-24
HURT, J.	SGT	VMFA-235
REINKING, D.C.T.	CPL	C/1/3
HOWDYSHHELL, W.C.	SGT	A co, 9th ENG Bn
NELSON, R.L.	CPL	A/1/12
JOHNSON, W.L.	CPL	D/1/3
HOGUE, R.D.	CPL	MB, Pearl Harbor
ROBERTSON, G.R.	CPL	VMFA-235
SMIGIELSKI, D.F.	CPL	C/1/3
BEENE, R.E.	CPL	H&HS, KMCAS
MARCUS, J.M.	SGT	H&MS-24
AFDAHL, R.	CPL	MACS-2
SHULTZ, D.J.	CPL	MABS-24
ROMAN, J.W.	CPL	A/1/3
COLLETT, R.	CPL	H&S/1/3
HAGEN, D.H.	CPL	H&S/1/3
FREE, M.D.	SGT	A/1/12
DAY, R.P.	CPL	MB, NAD, Lualualei

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# Staff Promotions

first time, the Corps is expected to promote to full capacity in those grades. The law states that of the total enlisted strength, one per cent can be E-9 and two per cent E-8.

The listings of cut-off date-of-rank and names for the Oct. 27, E-7 board and the Jan. 12, E-8 E-9 board should be in company offices well in advance of board dates.

However, according to Navy Times, the Marines have promoted to only half of those percentages in the past.

Vacancies will also be created by the Corps decision to make it tougher to reenlist and serve beyond 20 years.

Also, a published list will bear the names of everyone considered in each occupational field. The names will be sent out to the individual fields before the board convenes. Then, if a man sees that his date of rank places him in contention but that his name is not on the list, he can notify HQMC while the board is still in session. That will rectify the problem of missing record books, admin goofs, etc.

Headquarters is presently publishing just such a list for the E-6 board which sat Aug. 25. The names should soon reach wide distribution among the fields in the form of MCB 1430 of Aug. 13.



# Hawaiian Sportsman

By Cpl Dave Carlson

## WINDWARD BOWMEN CLUB MEMBERS IN STATE MEET

Fifteen Windward Bowmen Club archers from here, headed by Hawaii State Archery Association president, Mary Kodjer, will compete Sept. 6-7 at Schofield Barracks in the 4th Annual State Field Archery Championships.

Archers will shoot in Field, Hunter and Animal rounds at 28 targets ranging in distance from 20-240 feet. Target shapes and length vary with the course's terrain.

Two-day scores will determine champions in Open and Amateur Divisions of Men's, Women's and Youth Boy's and Girl's Classes.

Competition starts at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and resumes Monday at 10 a.m. Archers wishing to enter the championships may register with Hawaii State Archery Association Secretary Rhona Stoneback at 254-1142.

## K-BAY ROD & GUN CLUB

At Tuesday's meeting the K-Bay Rod & Gun Club set up a committee to look into the possibility of a "Sportsman Exchange Program" with members of the Rod & Gun Club at Marine Barracks, Adak, Alaska. Heading the committee are Sportsmen Ogden and Hanchett. The idea is to exchange a deep-sea fishing trip here for a hunting trip to Alaska with members of each club swapping stomping grounds. Sounds like a great deal.

In other business, the club discussed their relocating at the Windward Bowmen Archery Club clubhouse.

## GET YOUR 1970 HUNTING LICENSE

It won't be long till bird season opens up. Seems like just yesterday shots were sounding out and our fine-feathered friends were providing plenty of sport and some powerful good eating for the bird hunter. Now's the time, before the last minute rush, to get your 1970 Hawaiian Hunting License if you haven't already done so. They're available at resident rates for service personnel, in the Sporting Goods Store.

## DOGS SHOULD BE WORKED NOW

Speaking of bird season, better start working that old faithful pointer-dog of yours. If he doesn't lose all that spring and summer fat, he'll be doing most of his "hunting" from beneath a shaded tree.

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Yes, There'll Be

# Tackle Football At K-Bay

There WILL be tackle football at K-Bay this year!

Previously WINDY SPORTS had publicized that 8-Man Flag football, Intramural type, would be the only gridiron sport available to K-Bay Marines this fall. Well, the wheels of time have ground out the following:

• Eight-man Flag Football will be replaced by 8-Man Tackle Football.

• The season begins Oct. 8

• Gear will be available starting Sept. 8 to teams having submitted rosters to the Joint Special Services Office.

• Teams will be limited to a minimum of 22 players and a maximum of 30 players.

• Points earned in the scheduled program count toward the Commander's Cup Trophy.

Individual units will have to do some quick planning and get their rosters in immediately. Special Services must make up a schedule plan other details, also.

Watch for a bulletin from the Joint Special Services Office containing more information on the program.



WHO'S KING IN THE HANDBALL COURT? - Some 46 Intramural Handballers have been competing each noon at the K-Bay Handball Courts in the recently started Special Services Handball Tourney. Singles matches are underway now, doubles being next. Above, past champions Floyd Carlson and Bob Hallett battle it out in a meeting which occurred earlier this week.

# 'Athletes' From 1/3 Perform--Then Feast

Fourteen hundred hamburgers; 1,200 hot dogs; 60 pounds of potato salad; 65 pounds of baked beans; assorted servings of mustard, ketchup, relish, pickles, onions, potato chips; and last, but certainly not least, 2,400 cans of beer and soda.

If not for the last ingredient, these delicacies might have been the foundation for one of the biggest church picnics ever staged. But 1,200 tired, hungry Marines, it constituted a deserved break in the day's action and the opportunity to fill the intestinal void created by the morning's activities.

The Marines, members of 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines, 1st Marine Brigade here, conducted a physical training session on a giant scale as they held a battalion field meet last Friday.

Competing in the meet were the battalion's seven units:

Companies A, B, C and D; "A" Battery; H&S Company (Organic); and H&S Company (Attached).

The 10 events, and the high total possible for each, were run in the following order: push-ups, 10 points; pull-ups, 10 points; sit-ups, 10 points; rope climb, 5 points; M-14 and M-60 disassembly and assembly, 10 points each; three-mile run, 20 points; drill, 15 points; egg throw, 5 points; and tug of war, 20 points.

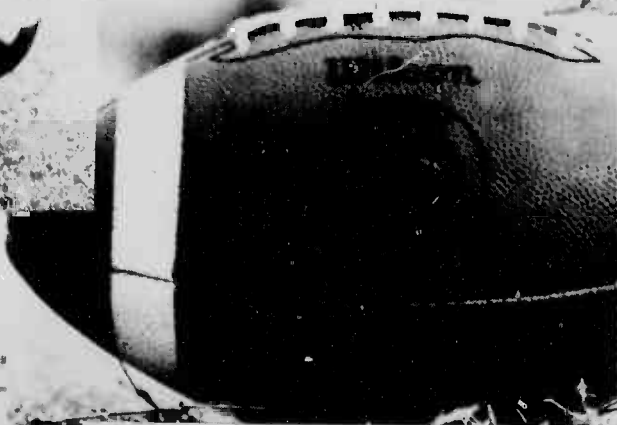
B Company came up with overall first place, tallying 49 points. "A" Battery came in a close second at 48 points. "D" Company and H&S (Organic) tied for third with 47½-point total. H&S Company (Attached) placed fifth with 39 points, while "C" Company came in sixth with 30 points. "A" Company brought up the rear with 26 points.

# It's Fall And Football Is In The Air

You may have to rely upon a calendar to be sure, but it's true, fall is upon us once again. The 90 or so days between now and Christmas seem to flit by so fast, mainly because of one sport... football.

Lance Corporal Bob Lewis and this writer spent a few hours shooting pictures of football as it's awakening this fall season at K-Bay. For the past few weeks, youth footballers, high school preppers and Marines in the Intramural program have been putting the pigskin through its orbital paces and getting shape.

As witnessed by these photos, it's but a short time till the shriek of the whistle and the cheers of spectators are heard at K-Bay. Let's KICK-OFF.



# Practice Starts Sept. 14 For Varsity Roundballers

Tryouts for the 1970-71 Hawaii Marine Varsity Basketball Team will be held at the Station Gym (Hangar 103) Sept. 14-26 from 6-9 p.m.

This year's team will be coached by Hal Norton, a most capable Marine Athlete who participates in just about every sports program the Marine Corps has to offer. He coached this year's Hawaii Marine Varsity Baseball squad, played on the All-Marine Softball Championship Team and was a latecomer spot starter on last year's Hawaii

Marine Basketball Team which won the All-Marine title at Yuma, Arizona.

Chuck Kozak, last year's team captain, will be Norton's lone returning starter.

Last year Kozak was a formidable rebounder, good outside shooter and an excellent team leader, as witnessed by the fact that he substitute-coached the Marines during practices and their games in the All-Marine Tourney.

Joining Kozak in forming a nucleus for this year's squad will

be John Tolmie. Tolmie is a 6'1" guard who was the U.S. Naval Academy's third highest all-time scorer. Currently trying out for the Pan American Team in Colorado, Tolmie ranks among the top 15 roundballers in the nation and figures to be a strong member of the club in the upcoming season.

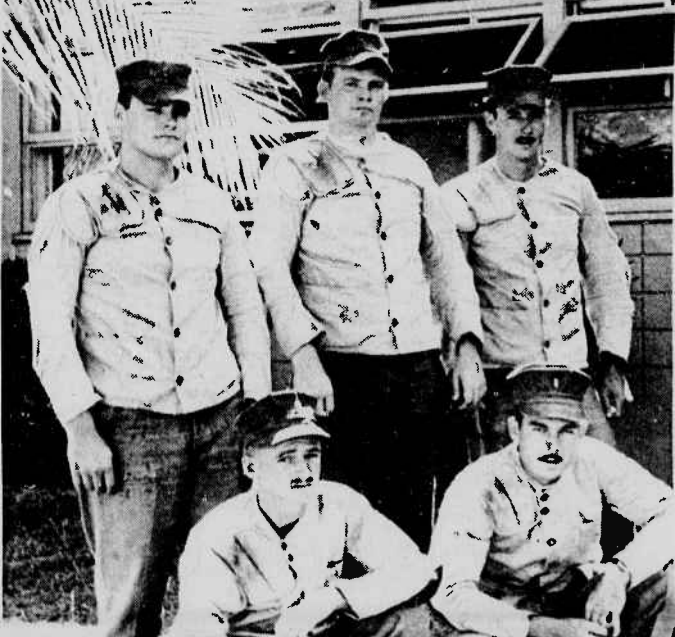
For those who are interested in making the tryouts, there'll be a meeting at the Station Gym Sept. 12 at 9:30 a.m. Much of the additional information you'll need will be explained then by Coach Norton.

# ANGLICO Takes IM Rifle Title

1st ANGLICO edged MCAS Kaneohe 920-53V-919-37V during competition at the Puuloa Rifle Range to win the FMF PAC Intramural Rifle Team Championship.

Lieutenant C.W. Fleischer and Cpls T.H. Milner, J.J. Gill, D.E. Billington and M.J. Arvey represented 1st ANGLICO in the six-team meet. Milner was third overall in individual scoring at 464-30V and Fleischer took High Novice honors.

On the runnerup MCAS Kaneohe team were Capt. L.R. Davidson, MSgt T.G. Shown, GySgt Y.D. Yancey and PFC C.J. Nale. Yancey walked away with high individual honors by shooting a 471-18V. SSgt E.I. Herkshan, H&S Bn Camp Smith, came in second with 468-30V.



**REAL DINGERS**—1st ANGLICO's Intramural Rifle Team walked away with FMF PAC Rifle Team Championships during firing last week at Puuloa Range. Members of the team are (front l. to r.) Cpl T.H. Milner and Lt. C.W. Fleischer. Back row l. to r., Cpl M.J. Arvey, Cpl D.E. Billington and Cpl J.J. Gill.

# Long & Short

## TICKETS FOR PCL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Special Services has about 100 tickets for the Pacific Coast League Championship playoffs between the Hawaii Islanders and the Spokane Indians. They're all general admission seats, a \$1.75 a piece, and are available for Sept. 6, 7, & 8.

## GOLF OFFICIAL TO LECTURE HERE

"Babe" Carter, one of the Isle's top USGA Golf Officials, will give a lecture on the Rules of Golf, Sept. 8, from 7-9 p.m. in the Golf Course's Snack Bar. Anyone who's interested, "both male and female" according to Golf Course NCOIC P.K. Werner, should attend what should be an enlightening session.

## HAWAII MARINE VARSITY BOWLING TEAM

Anyone who carries a 175 or over average and cares to bowl in the 16-team Armed Forces Classic Bowling League should contact Ray Hamil at 72600. The league bowls at Sub Base Lanes in Pearl Harbor. Every military organization on the island has a team entered in the league. So if you're interested, give Hamil a call.

## MOONLIGHT TRAIL RIDE

Saturday, Sept. 12, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. there'll be another Moonlight Trail Ride through the K-Bay beach trails. A hotdog and marshmallow roast will be held afterwards. The ride, which costs \$3 per person, is restricted to persons over 10 years old. Make your reservations with J.E. Coulter before 6 p.m. Sept. 11. Contact him at 73192.

## BOXING SMOKER AT CAMP SMITH

Boxing fans—for a night of some good rough-house swinging try to make it over to Camp Smith to-night for a Boxing Smoker. Ring time is 7:30 at Camp Smith's Gymnasium.

## SNCO WAVES BOWLING LEAGUE

Week's highs in the SNCO Wives Bowling League went to Lois Yarber for her 214 game and Barbara Taylor for her 511 series. Betty Laferriere was close behind with a 501. The MISFITS lead the league standings with 42-18 record. Next are the STAR FRAMERS, 38-22; SUD SIPPERS, 32½-27½; PIN PRIMERS, 30-30; DO-DON'TS, 28-32; NO-KA-OE, 26-34; HOT SHOTS, 23-37; and the UNPREDICTABLES, 20½-39½. Due to resurfacing of the lanes the league's schedule has been extended one week. Position, night will be Sept. 21 and the new league will start Oct. 5.

## MR. & MRS. BOWLING LEAGUE

The HAMBURGERS finished first in the KMCAS Mr. & Mrs. Bowling League standings with a 63-33 record. The ROGWALLS and the DA GOOD, BAD AND UGLIES tied for second at 55½-40½. Bev Hodge took Men's High Average with a 181 and Wanda Zorn captured the Ladies High Average crown with her 152. Chuck White had high scratch series at 649. Linda Goralski and Louise Patterson tied for Ladies High Series at 504. Dick Hill recorded the high game of the year with his 248 while Kay Rogers' 214 was tops for the ladies. Al Zorn had Men's High Series/Handicap with his 688. Sharon Jones' 644 took honors among the ladies. George Gillen had High Game/Handicap for Men with his 264. Nina Lacey and Elaine Phillips tied for Ladies High Game/Handicap at 248. League action picks up again to-night at the Pali Lanes.

## K-BAY ROPING CLUB IN WAJANAE RODEO

Members of the recently formed K-Bay Roping Club will represent the Air Station at the Rodeo to be held at Waianae on labor day weekend. Although the club is labeled as a "roping club", members will be participating in events ranging from roping to bronc riding.

## HAWAII MARINE SHOOTING TEAM

GySgt Ted Wellman is looking for people who are interested in joining the Hawaii Marine Shooting Team. Contact him at 689-0808.

# Marine Softballers Third

The Marine All-Star Softball Team, composed mostly of players from the Hawaii Softball squad which took the All-Marine Softball Tourney, finished third with a 1-3 record in Albany, Ga. Air Force with a 3-1 mark and Navy at 2-2 placed ahead of the Marines.

Buck Brown pitched the Marines to their lone victory as he hurled a one-hitter, striking out 11 and walking none in leading

the Marines to a 5-0 win over Navy.

The Marines were then blanked in their next three outings by scores of 1-0 and 2-0 against Air Force and 3-0 in a return game against Navy.

Joe Pinson and Ron Gorr along with Brown were selected to the All-Armed Forces Team which will now go on to compete in the National Amateur Softball Association Tournament in Clearwater, Fla., Sept. 5-11.



By Suzanne Kittrel

August provided many good days and nights of diving for the Aku Marines. A product of one such outing can be seen in Jim Barker's home. The shell of a 53 lb. turtle he bagged hangs on the most public wall in the house.

Divers turned out at Keeau Beach Park Aug. 23 for the club picnic. The park was crowded so the club relocated at Makua. Fishing wasn't too good but shelling made up for it. One club member picked up two six-inch Leopard Cones. And by day's end, most diver's had switched from Scuba to body-surfing ware.

Sunday, lobster season opens. Aku Marines will hold their annual lobster hunt Sept. 7. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. with 10 a.m. being the official jumping in time.

The annual lobster meet is a big event in Kaneohe. People crawl out of the cracks to see who knows where the best "bug" holes are. Trophies will be awarded to participants for the top three heaviest and overall largest lobsters.

A reminder—the gear shack is now open on Tuesdays from 5-6 p.m. instead of Mondays. Thursdays and Saturday hours remain the same.

Special Services will be sponsoring a NAUI Skin and Scuba Diving Course beginning Sept. 16, 5 p.m. at the Station Pool. Register for the classes Sept. 7-12 in the Special Services Office (Bldg. 243). The course lasts six weeks, meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday each week from 5-8 p.m. If there's enough people responding, another class will begin Sept. 23.

# QUIZ

American Forces Press Service

1. Curling is played on what kind of surface?
2. How many downs are allowed in Canadian football?
3. Golf originated in what country?
4. The Allan Cup is awarded for what championship?
5. In what year were the modern Olympic Games started?
6. Who created the game of basketball?
7. Who penned "Casey At The Bat"?
8. The Marquess of Queensbury is associated with what sport?
9. Lacrosse was originally played in what country?
10. The James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy is awarded annually to what athlete?

## ANSWERS

1. Ice.
2. Three.
3. Scotland, in the 15th century.
4. Canada's amateur hockey championship.
5. 1896, in Athens.
6. Dr. James A. Naismith.
7. Springfield, Mass., 1891.
8. Boxing. He drew up the rules in 1865.
9. Canada. It was first played by Indians.
10. America's outstanding amateur athlete.

# Topic: Marijuana

# A Whale Of A Time

Morgan, a 6-year-old, 1,100 pound male pilot whale, trained by personnel at the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center here, has registered a scientific first.

The 12-foot mammal, originally captured near Santa Catalina Island, Calif., was released in Kaneohe Bay recently and responded to all command signals given by his mentors.

This was the first time a trained pilot whale has voluntarily returned from open water after being released.

Morgan, who arrived at K-Bay during October of 1968, has been conditioned to swim through gates in his enclosure, answer a recall buzzer, follow a boat, and to wear a harness.

During his forays into open water, and in true Marine Corps spirit, Ol' Morgan will pack a radio transmitter on his back (harness) to enable scientists to track him in the event visual contact is temporarily lost due to choppy waters or ocean swells.

Pilot whales are believed capable of reaching greater depths than the porpoise - with routine dives set at 1,000 feet or more.

Morgan's endeavors will enable scientists to make direct measurements of his breathholding and deep-diving capabilities in open sea and significantly assist the Navy's diving physiology research program.

When Morgan reaches adulthood, he is expected to weigh in at between 5,000 and 6,000 pounds and reach a length of 18-20 feet.

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## Give To CFC

same time substantially strengthen the support for voluntary health and welfare services, not only locally, but at the national and international levels.

The Aloha United Fund, which will receive the bulk of the contributions (88.12%), which supports 50 local and international organizations provides basic voluntary services which help develop self-sufficiency, build sound character, and promote the physical and mental well being of everybody in the community, regardless of age, race, creed or ability to pay. The International Service Agencies (6.18% of the contributions) does exactly the same as the Aloha United Fund, but on an international level, while demonstrating a concern for those of other countries. The National health Agencies (5.70% of the contributions) fight birth defects and crippling diseases common to children and young adults, through clinical research, training and treatment centers, genetic counseling and national research.

The question often arises, "Why do we have to give? Can't the government handle the needy? We live in a growing community and a complex age. Programs for social assistance keep growing, and new ones keep cropping up. Costs to run them keep rising. A gap forms between what is being done and what should be done. We, as more fortunate individuals, are in a good position to help out.

NOTE: Last week's open letter (Topic: Marijuana) by Cpl. J.O. Long, caused a great deal of interest - a degree of controversy. With this in mind, Windy goes a little deeper on the subject.

The quoted facts on marijuana in last week's article were extracted from a publication compiled by the National Clearing House for Drug Abuse Information.

This booklet, which indicated that "there's no proof that marijuana smokers don't progress to other stronger substances," states that surveys of heroin addicts clearly show that as many as 85 per cent started with marijuana. The publication also points out that there is no proof that use of marijuana leads to violence or crime.

If 85 per cent of admitted heroin users perviously experimented with marijuana and a great number of heroin users resort to crime or violence (documented proof) to support their habit, then it's logical to assume that use of marijuana COULD lead to use of harder drugs and MAY, in the future, cause a number of former marijuana users to resort to crime or violence.

"LSD Seen as Next Step for Marijuana Users." This was the headline of a recent article in a Honolulu daily newspaper. Statistics, based on a study made at the University of Hawaii, were compiled to support an article for Science Magazine. Nearly 2,000 students were interviewed on their experiences with drugs.

Of those interviewed, 30 per cent tried marijuana (17 per cent continue to use it) and nine per cent tried LSD (four per cent continue to use it).

The study, according to the newspaper article, points out that "all or virtually all heroin users have antecedent (prior) experiences with marijuana." Be it progression to heroin or LSD, the trend appears to be similar.

Here's the statistical breakdown:

MARIJUANA USE	% TRYING LSD	NO. OF RESPONDENTS
Never	0	1,338
1 - 10 Times	8	263
11 - 30 Times	41	80
31 Times and Over	67	124

The survey team states, "Among those (interviewed) who have never used marijuana, none have tried LSD." Interesting observation. Think about it! It should be pointed out, however, that there are persons who have used marijuana and not progressed to harder drugs (above chart).

These facts, eminating from "the horse's mouth" (no pun intended), lend weight to Cpl. Long's statement that although "there is no proof that persons using marijuana progress to harder drugs, (but) it seems logical that a person willing to experiment with one drug would be more susceptible to pressures to experiment with others, than a 'straight' who experiments with none."

In relation to the University of Hawaii survey, it should be noted that the authors made the following qualifications and disclaimers: "As marijuana use increases, so does the likelihood of experimentation with LSD, but structural factors (cultural ethnic heritage, sex, living arrangements, and closeness to the smaller society whose approval or disapproval is important) have no independent effect in this regard."

"These data (above)," continued the authors, "shed no light on the mechanism through which marijuana use and LSD use are linked. These data can neither support nor challenge the view that marijuana use either physiologically or psychologically lead to the use of LSD. The possibility cannot be ignored that the same psychological needs which lead to experimentation with marijuana may effect LSD use as well."

A final statement of evaluation follows: Marijuana use is a necessary intervening variable in the process, "i.e., the study interprets findings to linking the use of the two drugs. The authors claim that LSD use does not come only through "structural constraints" (factors).

Corporal Long dealt with "drug abuse" in the military last week - specifically with "those fools behind the dempsy-dumster". But what of present or post military actions within the civilian community?

The use of drugs, as you well know, is sanctioned within neither the military nor civilian community. Legal penalties can and will be imposed by both. Civil action, be it a "small fine" and/or probation in lieu of confinement, carries with it an entry on the police blotter. The individual concerned then has a police record. Such records, which are available to potential employers, can hinder your prospects in later life the same as the military imposed UD can.

When it comes to documented medical proof connecting marijuana with health, you're no fool. You know the facts. And, the only one that seems to hold water for many is the fact that "science has not definitely proven a connection in black and white." Remember, it took a while to prove that cigarette smoking "could" be hazardous to your health.

A series of yet unpublished research studies, sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), will be offering something in black and white in the near future. According to another recent newspaper article, the report paints "a horrifying picture of what marijuana may do to chronic (marijuana) smokers."

Here are some points the NIMH research study makes:

"Indications that marijuana caused alterations in behavior 'would be conducive to acts of violence'."

Subjects who smokes two or more (marijuana) cigarets daily for two years or more have "abnormal brain wave readings patterned to behavioral changes".

Some cases of long-time users indicate chronic lethargy (abnormal drowsiness) and loss of inhibitions for two years after the last usage. (A UCLA professor feels this indicates lasting organic brain change.)

An Oklahoma University professor and a research psychologist state that use of marijuana plays "a role in initiation to other potent drugs, particularly LSD."

Three NIMH researchers, together with associates in Germany, believe that use of marijuana may contribute to characteristic changes such as "apathy, loss of effectiveness and diminished capacity or willingness to carry out complex long-term plans, endure frustration, concentrate for long periods, follow routines or successfully master new material." In addition, the report indicates that "verbal facility is often impaired, both in speaking and writing" and that some individuals tested show a "strong tendency toward regressive, childlike magical thinking."

The newspaper article goes on to point out that separate studies tend to support basic findings of the NIMH research study. A psychiatrist at Wayne State University reports cases "in which marijuana high comes on again spontaneously, weeks after the person had a high. . . some young people (suffer) acute psychoses brought on by marijuana."

Another doctor states: "humans smoking marijuana . . . have developed . . . progressive brain damage and death from cardiac failure."

Years of education and experience have brought to light what the NIMH research report sets forth as, at the very least, strong possibilities. What is your basis for saying that these findings are incorrect?

Let's take a look at another recent newspaper article.

A Stanford University based pharmacologist reports that baby rats born of mothers given LSD have a significantly lower level of a brain chemical that is an important regulator of behavior. Although difficult to determine whether this finding is applicable to humans, "it is something we cannot ignore," stressed the pharmacologist. Additionally, his research indicates that other organs may be affected, i.e., the liver.

It seems as though the drug question is cropping up all over. Setting legal and medical factors aside, it may be interesting to note that "most life insurance companies are refusing to issue policies to anyone who admits using marijuana or hard drugs. "Marijuana", said one leading insurance company spokesman, "is regarded as a harmful drug for lack of any ultimate proof to the contrary."

Corporal Long's analogy of Woody Hayes' theory on putting the pigskin in the air and his thoughts on the old Poker adage are most interesting and can be elaborated on. No matter if a person seeks to smoke "pot" now or later - within the civilian or military community or atmosphere - three things can happen. First, he or she can suffer the paranoia Cpl. Long referred to or possible related health hazards mentioned above. Second, he or she are subject to military and/or civil legal action. Third, according to logic, "users" and documented proof, he or she could progress to harder drugs and possible future involvement in crime or violence as a result of that progression. All three are "bad news" and will definitely have a bearing on future prospects.

You're damn right about that Poker hand! Pass it on and wait for a new deal - on another subject entirely.



By Mike Thompson

## How a Marine Can Become a Sailor

Have you discovered the K-Bay Boat House yet? If not, there's a whole fleet of boats waiting or soon coming for "rock-bottom" rates. Cal-20's, Rhodes-19's, Rebels, Cal/Cats, Aqua Cats, darts, squalls, kayaks, ski boats and aluminum fishing boats—all can provide you with new water adventure within the waters of Kaneohe Bay.

"K-Bay is the place to learn sailing," declares the new Boat House skipper, Cliff Johnson. Aside from the year-round sailing weather, Kaneohe's unique feature is the calm water of a sheltered bay without sacrifice of a strong breeze.

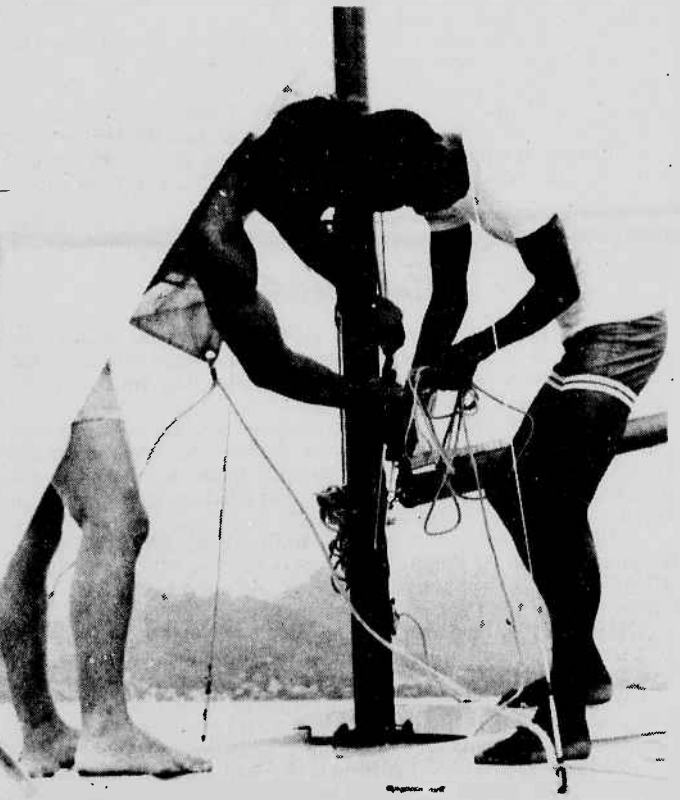
The skipper recommends the stimulating challenge of "learning to use dexterity and intelligence to make these wind machines move through the water."

Mr. Johnson has managed to recruit Colonel Frank Gerry, ret., Lieutenant Duncan Bell, U.S.N. and Mrs. Peg Kemp—all avid sailors—to give instruction in sailing. Lesson One begins aboard one of the Cal-20's or Rhodes-19's (similar sloops) with the "ground rules." From there your vocabulary begins to spout some new nautical terms, suitable to Marine sailors.

In order to receive sailing lessons, you must phone for a reservation Wednesday through Sunday. Lessons are 75¢ each and you can expect to average five or six lessons before the instructor takes you out to test for a license.

Once the license is obtained, you may have it endorsed as you qualify in each of the sailing crafts.

The Boat House currently has two Cal-20's (\$1.25 an hour/\$5 a day), two Rhodes-19's (\$1 an hour/\$4.75 a day), three Rebels (75 cents an hour/\$3.50 a day), a Cal/Cat ((75¢ an hour/\$3.50 a day),y), an Aqua Cat (50¢ an hour/\$2 a day), a dart (. 50¢ an hour/\$2.75 a day), a squall (50¢ an hour/\$3.25 a day), a and six kayaks (25¢ an hour/\$1.20 a day—no ince included). The skipper adds that an 18-foot Mercury sailboat will join their fleet in October.



### YOU CAN TELL A SAILOR BY THE WAY HE TIES A KNOT ....

In addition to sailing lessons, skiing lessons are offered by Sergeant Steve Harmon (75 cents a lesson). The Boat House will soon have available three new ski boats equipped with 85-horse-powered Johnson outboards. Again, the K-Bay area is considered (by the skipper) to be the best around the island for water skiing.

Also available for charter deep-sea fishing parties is the "Shelly Ann."

If you're interested or just biding time till your first sailing lesson, check out BASIC SAILING by M.B. George. It is recommended as the best beginning book on sailing and many copies are available at the K-Bay library.

Phone 7-2219 for reservations and more information.



.... OR IF HIS BOAT FALLS OVER

## Aloha Coffee Set For SWC

Carlaurene Charm School will present a program and film to the Staff NCO Wives' Club during the Sept. 9 Aloha Coffee beginning at 9 a.m. in the Staff Club.

Members bringing guests, please RSVP to Mrs. Shirley Willmon, 254-3371, no later than noon, Sept. 8.

Upcoming dates to remember: Bake Sale and Social - Sept. 15; ICC Meeting, Pearl Harbor - Sept. 21; Tour - Sept. 22.

## From The Bookshelf

UNREVOLUTIONARY SOCIETY, by John Mander, is one of the new non-fiction to arrive at the Station Library.

The distaste felt for the United States throughout Latin America is no myth. Nor is it due to some misunderstanding, which a subtler diplomacy might eliminate.

We are told that Latin Americans hate these United States and all its works. But hatred is too weak a word.

In the last resort, the United States is not hated for what she does, but for what she is. . .But opinion differs as to what she is.

Fundamentally the trouble is that she is too strong economically and militarily; and the gap between her strength and that of Latin America has widened, not decreased, since the turn of the century.

Since this disparity will continue to grow, it is likely that whatever America does or leaves undone, the anti-Americanism of the Latins will increase. This does not mean that Latin America will "go Communist". This is improbable for other reasons.

North Americans, in other words, will have to accept the brickbats they receive with good grace.

## New Fitness Form Issued

The Marine Corps is abandoning the long and tiresome way of filling out and filing fitness reports by taking a progressive step, in allowing computers to do all of the work.

A new fitness report form is being issued throughout the Corps and will be used from sergeants on up through generals. The content of the form will remain the same, but the format has changed.

Instead of taking both sides of the old form, only one side will be necessary in the new process. The information will be recorded by means of optical character typewriters that are now in most company offices. If the company office doesn't have one of the typewriters they may flip the form and use a conventional machine. Headquarters will then transfer it to the front.

This new method will enable HQMC to slip the reports into a scanner, and by doing so receive an instant brief sheet, which when matched with other readily available information will reveal the man's personal history, performance and preferences at a glance.

## House Of The Month



OFFICER - Captain and Mrs. J.M. Jefferies of 1931 McLennan Dr. are awarded the Officer House of the Month Award for August.



CAPEHART - Receiving the award is SSgt. and Mrs. G.L. Miller and their two children. The Millers live at 1966A Hanson Circle.



65 AREA - The House of the Month Award goes to SSgt. and Mrs. S.T. Solano and their two children, residents of 2460B Cochran St.

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

MONTH	LEGAL HOLIDAYS	REMARKS
SEPTEMBER	1st - Teachers reported 2nd - School started 7th - Labor Day	First Semester Starts (19 weeks); Runs from Sept. 1-Jan. 22 (88 days)
OCTOBER		
NOVEMBER	3rd - Election Day 9th - Veteran's Day 26th - Thanksgiving	First Quarter Ends Nov. 6
DECEMBER	25th - Christmas	Winter Recess - Dec. 19 - Jan. 3
JANUARY	1st - New Year's Day	Second Quarter End First Semester End Jan. 22
FEBRUARY	1st - Teacher's Institute Day on Oahu 15th - President's Day	Second Semester Starts (19 weeks); Runs from Jan. 25 - June 10 (88 1/2 Days)
MARCH	26th - Kuhio Day	
APRIL	9th - Good Friday	Third Quarter Ends Apr. 2. Spring Recess - Apr. 5 - 11
MAY	31st - Memorial Day	
JUNE	11th - Kamehameha Day	Last Day for Pupils - June 9 (1/2 day); Last Day for Teachers - June 10 (1/2 Day); Fourth Quarter and Second Semester End June 10.

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