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During 1971, 114 million drivers drove 115 million vehicles, 1 trillion, 170 billion miles. An estimated 55,000 people were killed in motor vehicle accidents of some type. This is almost five people killed for every 100 million miles driven. In addition there were over 2,000,000 disabling injuries. The total cost of the damages ran over \$14,300,000,000. Nearly one-third of all motor vehicle accident victims were between 15 and 24 years of age. Deaths in this age group have increased by 86 per cent. What we're trying to say simply, is this, take it easy, especially on this long weekend.

This Memorial Day Weekend, remember...

doctors short

Corpsmen fill new billets

by LCpl Thomas J. Smith

The end of the Doctor's Draft Law, on June 30, will leave the U.S. Navy Medical Corps short of doctors, but a reduction is not expected here within the next year.

When a reduction comes, some doctor tasks will fall within the realm of hospital corpsmen, who are being trained to become "physician's assistants."

The term-physician's assistant-is new, but the practice of corpsmen-assisting physicians is not.

Capt D.W. Robinson, Brigade Surgeon, and Senior Medical Officer, explains "Hospital corpsmen are fulfilling a vital and substantial role within the Navy's health care program, both on the battlefield and in hospitals."

"In the past, we have made extensive use of our corpsmen at military sick call, in the main dispensary and the regimental aid station," he adds. "With a background of Hospital Corps School, Field Medical Service School, and often extensive combat experience, we find most of our corpsmen to be eminently well-suited to administer this type of patient care. By extending their areas of participation we can bring improved and speedier health care to our patients."

Capt Robinson stressed that the doctor shortage is not confined to the military. Several civilian communities are easing doctor shortages with physician's assist programs, similar to the Navy's system.

To become a physician's assistant, a Navy corpsman receives, in addition to regular corpsman training, more than 800 hours of classroom instruction, followed by 26-weeks of

closely supervised training on wards of Navy hospitals.

"After completing training," explained the captain, "corpsmen are still closely supervised by doctors, and are only assigned tasks they have become highly proficient in performing. Also, we have an energetic training program to maintain a high level of proficiency. Corpsmen are highly motivated and dedicated to their medical tasks, and only those who excel among their contemporaries are selected for further training as physician's assistants."

One physician's assistant is already assigned here. Hospital Corpsman Phillip Ventura is assisting the physicians in the Dependents Outpatient Clinic.

Ventura, a 22-year-old native of Warren, Ohio, volunteered for corpsman duty when enlisting in the Navy. He completed Hospital Corps School and was assigned dispensary duty at Quantico, Va. After two years, he received orders to Field Medical Service School, Camp Pendleton, Calif., and was subsequently transferred here.

Since arriving at K-Bay last September, he has received the additional training required to qualify as a physician's assistant. Because he did not attend a formal course, however, he is not authorized to wear the physician's assistant rating insignia.

Of his new job, Ventura said, "It is highly rewarding. I receive a lot of personal satisfaction from being in a position where I can be more helpful with the patients."

After completing his Navy enlistment he plans to attend medical

school and become a physician.

To further improve the outlook for dependent outpatient care, a Navy nurse, Lt Ann Yahner, recently arrived at K-Bay. One or two additional physician's assistants are expected to report for duty in the near future.

Retires after 30



In a Colors Ceremony scheduled to be held on Tuesday, CW04 Frank A. Kulakowski will retire from the Marine Corps after 30 years of service. He is presently serving as the Ground Safety Officer of the 1st Marine Brigade.

Be sure you're protected

WASHINGTON, D.C. - If you are leasing or renting a house or apartment from a local government housing authority, you may need insurance protection.

A sailor recently lost all his household and personal effects by fire and didn't collect a cent. He didn't have insurance and his claim against the government was disallowed because he was not assigned to the quarters.

The sailor claimed the station housing officer assigned him to the quarters, so the government was responsible for the loss.

It didn't work that way. In this particular case, the action of the station housing officer was in fact a certification of the eligibility of the

ROK CMC to visit

General Lee Dong Yong, Commandant of the Korean Marine Corps, is scheduled to visit here today as part of a three-day visit to FMFPac Headquarters at Camp Smith.

While here General Lee will be escorted by the FMF commander, Lt Gen William K. Jones, and BGen Victor A. Armstrong, CG, 1st Mar Bde.

A command briefing and a visit to the Naval Underwater Research and Development Center is scheduled early for the distinguished visitor.

Aircraft of MAG-24 and various 1st Marine Brigade Infantry equipment will be on display during the visit.

U.S. Motorsports Assoc. schedules visit to K-Bay

Racing fans may be interested in the visit to Kaneohe of the United States Motorsports Association from Detroit, Michigan.

Members of the association are on their fifth annual Armed Forces Tour. Starting the tour earlier this month, the group's President, Al Eckstrand said, "We're looking forward to a full program of safety seminars and driving exhibitions for thousands of U.S. servicemen overseas. Especially those who haven't had an opportunity to see the tour in past years."

The group will be at K-Bay May 31 and June 1, conducting two classes a day at 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., in the family theater. You will have a chance to see the new high performance cars, talk with the experts, see the latest auto sports films, hear what's happening stateside and test your driving skills.

Mr. Eckstrand, a Detroit lawyer, emphasized that the corner stone of the Motorsports program is "Driver competency."

"We are dedicated to presenting refreshing new reasons for safe, responsible vehicle operation in the attention-getting atmosphere of exciting cars and related automotive activities," he said.

The program has been successful in helping curb accidents on and off base. Both the Department of Defense and Department of Transportation

have endorsed the tour and Mr. Eckstrand has received numerous commendations and acclaim for the program.

Says Mr. Doug Toms, Director of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, "...We greatly appreciate and value the fine work the U.S. Motorsports Association has been initiating for the benefit of American servicemen, and for the entire cause of safety on the highway."

LtGen William K. Jones, CG, FMFPac, cited Eckstrand for his "Outstanding contribution to the Marines' Traffic Safety Program," and added, "Your technical expertise and sincere concern for the serviceman driver greatly enhances the morale of Marines serving in the Pacific and gives them an understanding of the ever-increasing traffic situation and the driving hazards they will encounter upon their return to the United States."

The group's 25,000-mile tour will last for approximately seven weeks and encompasses all branches of military service. Special emphasis will be given this year to TRANS-FAC bases because of the great number of men returning home. Because of the tour's "great success" and the increased number of returning servicemen, Mr. Eckstrand indicated that a "Domestic USA" program shall be added in the near future.

Eckstrand also pointed out that

the tour is conducted at no expense to the American taxpayer. The entire program is funded by companies who have a genuine concern about servicemen and automobile safety, and whose products represent the best and latest "state of art" available.

Out of the "Goodyear Motorpool" this year will come two Pintos, two seminar Mavericks, and, to service the Motorsports team, a station wagon loaded with the innovations created by the group to make safety a participant sport. The 2000cc engines in the Pintos and the 302 V-8's in the Mavericks were modified with motorcraft "Off Highway" performance parts, to withstand the rigors of the tour, by Doug Nash of Wayne, Mich. Goodyear supplied special performance tires on Motor Wheel rims. Lakewood Industries installed roll bars and other safety equipment.

"Driving demonstrations, films and seminars, stress the sharpening of after-licensing techniques to cope with emergencies on the road," said Eckstrand summarizing the tour. "With the support of concerned American industry, we hope we can contribute to a new awareness of the necessity of gaining ever-higher levels of driving skills." Accompanying Eckstrand here will be team members Mark A. Yurek, James A. Treppa and John A. Graffius.

Get a lot for a little

by 1stLt S.M. Miller

Something for nothing? Well, not quite, but an awful lot for very little. What would you say to \$25 for \$18.75, or \$100 for \$75? Not bad, hey?

"OK," you say, "That's really swell. I know what you're selling - U.S. Savings Bonds. They get me 5 1/2 percent at maturity, but at one year they only get 4.01 percent. If you want to get in on a really good thing, let me tell you about my shares of Amalgamated Runamok - 12 percent this year and the Market's wild about them - drove the price up to three times what I paid for it."

Great. But did you ever hear of the Stock Market Crash? Oh, sure, we aren't going to have a crash again - too many rules - but no one's guaranteeing Amalgamated Runamok won't fail or have some pretty lean years. The firm I represent has been around for quite a while - established in 1776. Absolutely gilt-edge, blue-chip, widow's friend.

"Well," you say, "of course I haven't got everything in Runamok. Most of my dough is in the Old Reliable Rock of Gibraltar Mutual Fund. Better interest than U.S. Savings Bonds, and my hedge against inflation. My broker knows one of the Board of Directors. Take it from me, this is no speculation. I get out the Wall Street Journal every day, and no matter what

stocks do, The Old Reliable stays up there."

I agree - that's a good fund. I have money in it myself. But it does bear watching, doesn't it? I mean what if George Brains, their investment advisor, dies? He's getting along, you know. They'll probably get a good man to replace him, but what if they don't? You'll have to keep on top of things to know when to cut your losses.

Now, I hate to mention this, but you aren't going to live forever. Does your wife know much about Wall Street? And suppose she does, what happens if you both get hit in a common disaster? Your aint Sarah is a sweet old gal but she doesn't know a thing about finance, and she'd be the kids' guardian, right? My deal offers you something that will take the need for financial expertise away from your executor.

"Yeah, that's true. Good old Sarah can't add two and two the same way twice. And I'd like to give the kids something now, too - you know, something for college. If I gave them bonds, they could cash them in when they needed money for tuition, and it wouldn't matter if the Market was bad that year. Hmmm..."

"Hmmm" yourself. Think about it, you financial wizard. Maybe U.S. Savings Bonds aren't such a bad deal, after all.

Review drug discharges; try to upgrade-SecDef

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has instructed the Military Departments to accept for review and recharacterization punitive discharges and dismissals resulting from sentences of courts-martial issued solely for personal use of drugs or possession of drugs for the purpose of such use.

Secretary Laird, in an April 28, 1972, memorandum to the Secretaries of the Military Departments, authorized a review of punitive discharges for recharacterization to discharges under honorable conditions for individuals receiving bad conduct or dishonorable discharges for personal drug use or possession.

On Aug. 13, 1971, Secretary Laird established a Department of Defense policy to "review for recharacterization" administrative discharges issued under other than honorable conditions solely on the basis of personal use of drugs or possession of drugs for the purpose of such use. The policy allowed issuance of administrative discharges under honorable conditions.

The review policy in both instances applies only to discharges which have been executed or in

process before July 7, 1971.

The primary purpose of Secretary Laird's April 28 memorandum is to extend equity to those individuals who received punitive discharges for personal drug use or possession during the same period others received administrative discharges under other than honorable conditions and have the opportunity to have discharges recharacterized to under honorable conditions.

As with administrative discharges, it is the responsibility of a former service member to request a review of his punitive discharge. A former service member may obtain appropriate forms from personnel offices at all military installations. Completed applications must be sent to the Military Department in which the former service member was assigned. Appropriate mail addresses are reflected on the application forms.

Former service members requesting a review will be notified of the results of the review. The Veterans' Administration also will be notified of the names of former service members whose punitive discharges are recharacterized.

2/3 trains at Kahuku



LCpl R.W. Fenton loads and fires a M-60 Machine Gun while Cpl R.V. Tardif holds the Blank Firing Adapter. The two Marines from "E" Co., 2/3, were taking part in a training exercise at Kahuku, May 22 to 26. (photo by LCpl G.R. Martinez)

Viewpoint:

For those of us who have been stationed here for over a year, the changes in the Messhalls have been nothing short of miraculous.

I've been stationed on Army, Navy and other Marine Corps bases, and I have yet to see one that can come close to approaching our Messhalls for pleasing decor.

And, contrary to popular belief, the food has improved greatly. The recent idea of having steak cookouts on Sundays was a stroke of genius.

All-in-all, the renovation of the

Messhalls, the addition of coke machines, steak cookouts, and the addition of the Speedlines have combined to make our messhalls the best in the Marine Corps (or any other service for that matter).

Unfortunately, there is a fly in the soup (or several).

The last several times I have eaten there, it seems that I have been spending half my time brushing flies off the food.

I realize, that with the summer months approaching it is becoming

Take the fly out of the soup

increasingly difficult to keep the flies under control, but something must be done.

I've noticed that Public Works has been putting new screens in, and repairing the screens surrounding Messhall No. 1, but unfortunately this is not proving to be very effective.

Before joining the Marine Corps, I was employed in several restaurants in a variety of capacities (including Manager) and one thing that we did seemed to help us a great deal. That was simply putting fans over every door. It has something to do with the fact that flies will not fly over any area where there is a heavy air disturbance.

Of course, this is not a complete answer, but taken in conjunction with keeping the screens in a good state of repairs, keeping doors closed when possible and liberal use of a non-toxic bug spray, it should help.

When this happens, I'm sure everyone here will agree wholeheartedly with General William B. Rosson, Commanding General, U.S. Army, Pacific, when during his tour here last year, he remarked that the Messhall was "one of the best" he has ever seen.

Bruce A. Waitman
Sgt USMC

PW swats out at fly problem

Sergeant Waitman is most observant and we are happy to report that actions are being taken to correct the problem. Based on a review conducted in March, Public Works has contracted \$23,000 for the purchase and installation of additional fly fans throughout dining facilities No. 1 and No. 2. They should be installed by September.

Flies are aggressive little creatures and although fans will help, it has been proven that they are not a complete answer. Assuming fans are working, screens are kept up and chemicals properly used, then the final control is in insuring doors from the outside are closed. The longer range solution may be air conditioning and that is on the list to be accomplished when funds become available.

P.K. Hartman
Commander
Public Works Officer

Commentary: Turn it down

by 1stLt S.M. Miller

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast" - but not at 3 a.m., while your buddies in the barracks are trying to sleep.

Personal radios, record players and TV sets should be played at a low volume, preferably with headphones. They should not be operated at all from 10:30 p.m. to 6 a.m.

It doesn't take much to make a barracks totally uninhabitable, and one of the worst offenses is making unnecessary noise or loud and boisterous conduct.

What is loud and boisterous? I doubt anyone would mind too much if someone ran into the squadbay and yelled "Hey guys, I just made meritorious corporal!" But let's face it, usually there isn't any such excuse for

the noise that makes a boiler factory out of the barracks.

Shouting is unnecessary, unless MAG-24 is holding exercises over the barracks. Locker doors don't have to be slammed all the time. The top volume on record players will wear the speakers out but fast. Squadbays tend to be echo chambers, even with the new drapes. If someone is trying to make like a log in his rack before taps, be considerate. Tomorrow you may want to borrow his car.

Everyone has a right to privacy. Noise is one of the worst violators of that privacy. Remember, before you find yourself being reminded at office hours, that your rights stop where another man's begin.

Learn a trade

Although still in the planning stages, Marines at K-Bay may soon have the chance to attend a Vocational Training School.

The proposal for the school has been approved by Gavilan College of Gilroy, Calif. All that is needed now is approval of the paper work by the Veterans Administration.

The school is hoped to be started by the end of the summer. Courses expected to be offered include: construction, automotive repair, automotive body and fender repair and police science. Students can earn an Associate of Arts degree upon successful completion of the course. All credits earned are transferable to other accredited junior colleges.

U of H classes to start in June

by Cpl D.W. Wichman

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

The first accelerated term of the College of Continuing Education of the University of Hawaii will start on June 5 and end August 11. Registration for both on and off-campus courses will be held at K-Bay on May 31 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. All tuition assistance forms should be turned in to the Joint Education Office. The following courses will be offered at K-Bay:

ISC 301 Computers and Info Sci - MW 6-8
OCN 201 Science of the Sea - MW 8:10-10:10

The University of Hawaii has revised its admission requirements for active duty personnel seeking accelerated evening courses. The following requirements meet admission standards for the College of Continuing Education:

- If the student is not 22 years of age:
 - he must show proof of any transferable credits from an accredited college, or
 - he has been previously admitted to an accredited college and is eligible to return.
- If the student is 22 years of age he need only show proof of a high school education.

CHAMINADE COLLEGE OF HONOLULU

Registration for both on and off-campus summer accelerated courses for Chaminaide will take place at the JEO on June 7 from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuition assistance forms should be turned in to the JEO no later than June 2. The following courses will be taught at K-Bay for the summer term:

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

EN 0204 Maj Bri Wtrs II 5:45-7:50
EC 0200 Pn of Econ I 5:45-7:50
PSY 0322 Social Psyc 5:45-7:50
BU 0301 Business Law 8:05-10:10
MA 0105 Fund of Math 8:05-10:10

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

PH 0305 Ethics 5:45-7:50
HI 0401 Europe: 1815-1914 5:45-7:50
RE 0100 Intro to Religion 8:05-10:10
HI 0412 US: 1932 to Present 8:05-10:10
PS 0305 International Relat 8:05-10:10

Credit Union

Last week, the National Credit Union Administration, Washington, D.C., recognized the outstanding performance of the MCAS Kaneohe Federal Credit Union by presenting the Thrift Honor Award for 1972 to the manager, board of directors and staff.

The purpose of the Thrift Honor Award is to provide incentive for credit union officials to encourage members to save regularly as an integral part of their family financial management planning.

This award is presented annually to the top ten to fifteen per cent of those federally chartered credit unions which have shown the largest average monthly rate of increase in total savings, taking into account additional factors reflecting conscientious effort by credit union officials to encourage thrift. These factors include: an active thrift educational and counseling program; facilities, hours, and arrangements convenient to members; and regular savings by a significant number of members.

The MCAS Credit Union was selected as a recipient of this award after an annual review of operational procedures, files, and bookkeeping by appropriate Federal Examiners.

If you have not yet started a savings program of your own, here are some tips to help make it easier for you to begin. Make a plan for your spending, then put the remainder in savings. Put savings in before you spend the rest of your pay check each payday. You may obtain an allotment or payroll deduction for this purpose. Put loose change into a "piggy bank" each night. Deposit that change monthly into your savings account.

The MCAS Kaneohe Credit Union will be happy to talk with you about opening and maintaining a savings account. It is open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, for your convenience. Sound financial management planning includes a savings program. Will you start one today?

K-Bay parachutist jumps to second place in State Meet

by Tom Bone
Sports Writer

David "Red" Guhl, a sergeant with PSB, steps out of airplanes, thousands of feet above ground, and what he does on the way down, he does very well.

So well in fact that "Red" has earned the right to represent Hawaii in the upcoming U.S. Parachute Association National Championships Tournament.

By besting more than 60 other

parachutists (mostly civilians) in the recent Hawaii State Parachute Meet, "Red" was chosen, along with three other jumpers, to go to the Nationals representing the Aloha State.

"Red" placed second in the overall championship here in Hawaii by taking in second place honors in the accuracy and style events.

Sport parachuting's major competitions are similar to the Olympics, in that by winning, the chutist earns the right to compete for his club, his area, his state, and even his country.

The U.S. Parachute Association will be competing in the chuting world's own olympics, called the World Parachuting Meet, and "Red" hopes to be one of the five men who will be chosen to represent the USA.

It will be "Red's" performance in the Nationals, which will be held in June in Oklahoma, that will decide whether or not he can go on to the World Meet (which also takes place in Oklahoma two months later).

The KMCAS Sport Parachuting Club will sponsor "Red's" ventures to Oklahoma, with fingers crossed for the relatively new jumper (he's been

jumping from aircraft for less than two years, logging 430 jumps in that time).

When asked what his pet thought on parachuting was, "Red" answered, "Too many people talk about it like we're a bunch of daredevils, taking risks...and that it's unsafe. It's not really like that. LIFE magazine ran an article about it a while back and said, 'It is a science.' Last year there were close to two million parachute jumps in the United States, and only 26

fatalities from parachuting jumping in the same year."



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H&HS

The following people were promoted to their present ranks: Staff Sergeants Robert E. Hagewood and Edward W. Cordasco; Corporals James E. Lahey, Donald R. Turner, Alexander Lopez, Carl R. Calistro, Edward J. Barrett Jr., Mark R. Musholand, Steven G. Watts, Lonnie G. Winkleman, David W. Wichman, Hugh E. Brown, Raul Gonzales, Daniel H. Feldman, William S. Banton, Kenneth G. Street, William C. Walker, Raymond K. Blow, Dennis G. Jones, William S. Washington, Larry E. LeMoine, Vaughn R. Dooty, Keith E. Click, Joseph A. Aaron, George J. Hawkins, Mickey J. Griffiths, Jerry W. Coleman, and Joey Wandless; and PFC James D. Johnson.

PSB

The following people were promoted to Corporal: Fred J. Moore, Gregory V. Norris, David B. Reininger, Nigel Taynor, Anthony Luna, Paul J. Angerano and Carl T. Buskuhl.

PSB

The following people have completed MCI courses: 2ndLt William Gossett; Corporals Mitchell V. Stever, Albert C. Spinks and Dennis A. Bartels; and Lance Corporals Michael A. Demorrow and Danny L. Draper.

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MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATORS COURSE

LCpl H.A. Stapelkemper, Comm Supt Co, was the Honor Graduate in

the Motor Vehicle Operators Course with a final class average of 86.

Tied for second with an 85.1 average were Lance Corporals K.A. Koob, A Co, 1/3, D.G. Hysell, Hq Co, 3rd Mar Reg, and PFC L.M. Haynes, H&MS-24. LCpl T.R. Coast, H&S Co, 2/3, was third with an 83.2 average.

Other graduates were: PFC E.C. Bezy, HMM-463; LCpl A. Carrelro and LCpl D.J. Minsart, H&MS-24; Sgt J.L. Dubois and Cpl G. Kulwicki, VMFA-235; DN-3 J.R. Frago, 21st Dental Co; LCpl T.L. Freshwater and LCpl R.W. Webb, PSB, HM-3 K.D. Kurth and HN D.W. Yates, Hq Co, 1st MarBde; LCpl G.L. Maberley, MABS-24; LCpl F. Matau, H&S, 1/3; LCpl J.A. Mitchell and LCpl G.B. Siegmund, 1st Rad Bn; PFC G.A. Nix, H&S, 2/3; PFC J.Z. Smith, Comm Supt Co; and DN R.R. VonHausen, H&HS.

Bulletin Board

FOOD RECALLED-S&W Fine Foods, San Francisco, is recalling all lots of Red Cabbage in Glass Jars labeled in part: S & W Sweet-Sour Red Cabbage 16 oz., due to glass particles found in product.

DENTAL SICK CALL HOURS-Extended Sick Call hours at the Dental Clinic have been extended. Patients with dental problems can receive help throughout the normal working day. Emergency care remains 24 hours a day.

OUT OF BOUNDS-The following places have been declared out of bounds to all military personnel: Led's Hotel, 1166 Smith St., Latrine located at Kapiolani Park on Paki St. from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.; Traffic Counseling, Inc., owned, operated or controlled by Mr. Clarence Shak; All gypsy stands on the Island; Maxwell Motors, 1101 Auahi St.; Queen Surf Park latrine from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.; and Scotty's Shoe Shine Parlor Ago-go, 2146 Kalakaua Ave. Also it is illegal to enter into a contract with any business establishment that has been declared out of bounds.

VEHICLE INSPECTIONS-Checkpoints will be set up periodically at points on base to conduct safety inspections of POV's.

CPL COMPOSITE SCORES-The Composite Scores for the May Corporal promotion period have been changed to read: 03/117, 25/116, 32/122, 34/116, 60/125, 61/121, 62/132, 65/126, and 70/127.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MOVES-Sunday School Classes will now be held in the Old Mokapu School.

EYE APPOINTMENTS-Military personnel now need an appointment for the Eye Clinic. Call 72172 ext. 139.

COMMISSARY STORE CLOSED-The Commissary Store will be closed tomorrow, Sunday and Monday for Memorial Day. It will reopen Tuesday.

HAWAII GENERAL ELECTIONS-Military personnel residing in Hawaii can now vote in the Hawaii General Elections. See Your Voting Officer to register to vote.

ST. LOUIS HIGH SCHOOL-For information about the St. Louis High School programs call Mrs. Nunez, 254-4788 at the Joint Education Center on Monday - Fridays from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

MIDWAY ISLAND VETERANS-The Armed Forces Radio and Television Station on Midway Island is looking for any active, retired or civilian personnel who participated in the Battle for Midway on June 4, 1942. Call the JPAO, 72141. Sgt. Scates or CINCPACFLT Public Affairs Office, Chief Upton - 52146 or 422-9922.

EXTENSION FOR MARINES WITH PREGNANT WIVES-Any enlisted Marine whose wife is pregnant may extend for one year. Check MCO P1040.28 and MCO 1001.45 for details.

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN'S RECREATION PROGRAM-A Summer Recreation Program for handicapped children will be held at Hickam AFB this year. The program will begin on June 19 and run until August 11. For more information call Jim McCarthy, 941-4390, Linda Nugent, 422-7853, or the office 42-2154.

PROFICIENCY FLYING PROGRAM-MCBI 3710 says Naval Aviators/Naval Officers (NA/NFO) in the grade of colonel and above and NA/NFO in courses of instruction in excess of 90 days are prohibited from proficiency flying.

BOY SCOUTS-When boys complete the fifth grade they are eligible to join the Boy Scouts. For more information call the Scout service center, 595-6366.

TLA ACCOMMODATIONS-When selecting a hotel for TLA families, insure that the hotel is TLA approved. Refer to Hotel Information Bulletin No. 14, dated Sept. 1, 1971 and changes for more information.

MOTORBOAT SAFETY EXAMINATION-The Coast Guard Auxiliary will hold a free motorboat safety examination at the Marina on Saturday June 3 and Sunday, June 4 from 9 a.m. to noon.

PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION-Registration for pre-school will be held at Special Services on Tuesday on a first-come, first-serve basis. The first 60 children will be registered with a priority waiting list for any others. A \$10 non-refundable registration fee will be charged. The minimum age will be four as of Dec. 31.

CHILD CARE CENTER-The Child Care Center will be open on Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., for the parents of K-Bayites attending performances of the New Kingston Trio. An evening meal will not be served. Reservations are mandatory. Call 257-2608 to make your reservation.

GOOFS-In last week's Windy, an error was noted in an article concerning a program that Disbursing will commence composite check procedures June 1. Personnel participating in this program will receive an IBM card from Disbursing each payday stating how much money was deposited into their account.



QUEEN VOTE STANDING		
CONTESTANT	UNIT (S)	VOTES
Barbie Hyde	MACS-2, HMM-262, HMM-463, H&MS-24, VMFA-122, VMFA-235	11,273
Katie Clifton	PSB	9,000
Debbie Crowder	1st Radio Bn., Comm Supt Co., A Co., 3rd AMTRACS	6,894
Kathy Romero	Air Station	6,076
Beckie McWhorter	3rd Marines, A Co., 3rd Recon.	5,535
Sue Ryle	MABS-24	3,450
		42,228



Carnival Highlights

Friday, May 19
Water Carnival Starts

The 12th Annual K-Bay Water Carnival started at 4 p.m.
Contestants Presented
The six lovely contestants vying for the honor of being chosen as Queen of the Water Carnival were presented to the admiring audience.

Baton Twirling Competition
The Hawaii Twirling Association Baton Twirling Competition was held at 10 a.m. Contestants were judged on events such as: twirling, strutting, two batons, hoop batons, fire twirlers, trios, duets, solo and team competition.

Outrigger Canoe Races
The Hui Nalu Canoe Club paddled away with the number one spots in both men's and women's Junior Division races around Coconut Island.

Bathtub Races
Col William Colgan, commanding officer, 326th Air Division, Wheeler AFB, won the 1st Annual Hawaiian Interservice Bathtub Races.

Sunday, May 21
Outrigger Canoe Races
The Hui Nalu Canoe Club won both the men's and women's Senior Outrigger Canoe Races in a virtual instant replay of yesterday's races when they won both the Junior Division Awards.

Baton Twirling Championships
The Hawaii Twirling Association Championships were held at 10 a.m. with the contestants vying for the coveted crown of "Miss Majorette of Hawaii."

Power Boat Racing
Hawaii Power Boat Racing Association Races were held at 11 a.m. with Robert Tokushi winning in the F-Hydro class; Lloyd Burgess won the SKI-Inboard class; the R-OPC class winner was Stanley Yamamoto; Harry Suzuki won the U-OPC class; Martin Woody won the S-OPC class; and Dave Parker won the Unrestricted class.

The most spectacular action of the race was when Mike Murphy's boat, a Milesmaster Tunnel Hull took flight during the race. Murphy was thrown from his boat as it was flying through mid-air. The boat landed upright, Murphy climbed back in and completed the race.

Water Carnival Queen Selected
The highlight of the Carnival came when Barbie Hyde, representing MACS-2, HMM-262, HMM-463, H&MS-24, VMFA-122 and VMFA-235 was crowned as Queen of the Water Carnival by Mayor Frank F. Fasi.

Bathtub Races
Col William Colgan continued in his winning fashion by taking the 1st Annual Invitational Bathtub Races (Open Class) and won the honor of representing Hawaii in the

International Bathtub Championships to be held in Canada later in the year.
Water Ski Championships
Dave Del Rosario won the men's Master Division of the 50th State Water Ski Jumping Championships. Mary E. Quinn won the Girls' Division. Alan Hartley won the men's Novice Division.

Miss Majorette of Hawaii
Aleta Smith, 14, of Pearl City was crowned "Miss Majorette of Hawaii", Senior Division, after winning the Hawaii Twirling Association Championship. Aleta shared the title with the Junior Division Winner, Robin Phelan, an 11 year old K-Bayite.

Big Prize Drawing
The winners of the cars were: R.J. DeSisto, MABS-24, '72 Toyota; and Mr. Walter L. Waka, Kunia, '72 Datsun.



Thanks

On behalf of Major G. W. Cumpston, President of the K-Bay Water Carnival Association, and myself, I wish to express our sincere appreciation to all who contributed their time and talents in making the 12th Annual Water Carnival the most successful carnival ever. The support event was instrumental in the success it enjoyed. The food, game and ride concessions demonstrated the outstanding community spirit and "can do" attitude which gives the Air Station its excellent reputation as a good neighbor to the Windward communities. Well done and thank you.

W. J. White
Col USMC

Major changes in fitness reports detailed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Major changes in reporting a Marine's performance have become effective.

The changes are a result of a study conducted at Headquarters Marine Corps on the fitness reporting system. Included in the study were responses from former members of selection boards, assignment personnel and a field survey plus recommendations from officer and staff NCO symposiums.

The study revealed that the old fitness reporting system, although basically sound, needed changes to improve its value to selection boards and assignment personnel. As a result, the individual Marine will benefit from reports showing a more valid picture of his performance and potential.

Changes, many in the area of instructions to reporting seniors and reviewing officers, include:

- Modified submission dates for semiannual officers' reports.
- An evaluation of the Marine's effectiveness in the execution of equal opportunity responsibilities.
- Results of physical fitness testing and marksmanship qualification.
- An evaluation of the Marine's oral and written communications qualities.
- General value to the service is defined to include performance, versatility, desirability for future service and potential.
- Endurance and presence of mind may be evaluated in both combat and noncombat situations when demonstrated and observed.
- Reporting seniors are allowed to submit initial "not observed" reports on Marines for periods of up to 30 days without having to explain the lack of observation.

- If a Marine is serving in a T/O grade higher than his grade, it will be shown.
- The reporting senior will indicate their evaluation of the relative standing of the Marine among all those of the same grade the reporting senior has known.
- A statement in the comment section will indicate if a Marine is recommended for promotion with contemporaries, ahead of his contemporaries, not with

contemporaries, or not recommended for consideration.

- Reviewing officers are required to attach a statement to each report indicating the extent of their observation of the Marine; their concurrence or nonconcurrence with the markings and remarks of the reporting senior, including specifically the promotion potential statement; or their inability to concur or nonconcur because of lack of observation.
- The definition of personal

appearance will be modified to include the aspect of physical appearance.

Economy in management and tactical handling of troops will be replaced by new terms which are more universally applicable.

The new order, Marine Corps Order 1610.7A, places additional emphasis and guidance on counseling procedures. But as before, only adverse and marginal completed fitness reports will be shown to the Marine concerned.



FOUR STATION MARINES have been selected to be appointed Temporary Limited Duty Officers with terminal grade of captain. They are (left to right) CWO2 Claude R. Baldwin, Aviation Ordnance Officer; CWO2 Stephan C. Salamack, Weather Officer; MSgt Chester Mattox, Correctional Custody Platoon; and MSgt Frank C. Lundberg, Special Services.

Former K-Bayite becomes crime fighter

A former K-Bay Marine has been appointed as the Executive Director of the Hawaii Council of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency (NCCD).

Mr. Donald H. Moore, 26, filling the position, was recently discharged from the Marine Corps with the rank of captain. He served as an infantry unit commander and executive officer in FMFlant and in Vietnam before being placed in charge of the Correctional Facility here at K-Bay.

Mr. Moore contributes much of his Marine experience as a factor in aiding his selection, as evidenced in a letter to Col William J. White, Station Commander.

He wrote, "Thank you very much for your letter of recommendation to the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. Of the final candidates, I was, at face value, the least educated and the least experienced. All had master's degrees; some had PhD's. All had at least twice my experience in the field. One man had been working in social work and criminal justice for seventeen years!

"The point is a variation of the grunt's old battlefield dictum: that one Marine is worth ten of the enemy. The Council wanted a disciplined, self-actualizing and aggressive leader. I believe that my Marine background



Moore

was a primary factor in eclipsing the patently superior qualifications of the other candidates. I am now apparently, the youngest State Director in the National Council," he concluded.

Formed in 1907, the NCCD is the country's major non-governmental agency dealing with the entire criminal justice spectrum. It has pioneered in setting standards and promoting model legislation to upgrade treatment services, personnel, and the physical design of criminal justice facilities.

Since its creation in 1968, the Hawaii Council has encouraged citizen and professional action to improve the prevention, control and treatment of crime and delinquency in the community. The Council's 1969 survey, "Correction in Hawaii" was a forerunner to the Correctional Master Plan now advocated by the State Corrections Division.

The Council is composed of a professional staff, headed by Mr. Moore, and a group of concerned citizens.

Registration for Summer Fun

Registration for Summer Fun '72, Keiki Camp and the Counsellor-in-Training (CIT) Program will start on Wednesday on a first come-first serve basis.

To be eligible for Summer Fun, the child must have completed first grade. For Keiki Camp they must be four years old before the start of the program, and the CIT Program is open to all teenagers with special consideration going to those who were turned down for employment this year due to a lack of advanced qualifications.

The program runs from June 19 - July 14 and from July 24 - August 18. An extra week has been added to each session of the program so it will total two months.

The prices for the programs are as follows:

Children of:	1 Child	2 Children	3 or More
Sgt and below	\$15	\$25	\$31
SNCOs	17	30	36
Officers	20	35	41

Registration will run from Wednesday through Friday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Mokapu School.

KAILUA SUMMER FUN

Summer Fun, a six-week program for girls and boys, five-12, starts on June 19. It will run on weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$95 for the session with a \$15 deposit upon making reservations. Call Kathy Gray, director, Summer Fun Program, 595-7230 or Ellen at the Kailua Racquet Club, 261-1132, for more information.

