

1972 Poll starts Aug. 1st

FMFPAC - A number of Marines on Oahu will participate in the 1972 Force-wide Human Affairs Poll to be conducted Aug. 1.

Approximately 1,400 personnel in Hawaii were randomly selected by computer to participate in the poll. This figure includes a cross section of both officers and enlisted.

LtGen W.K. Jones, CG, FMFPAC, announced the 1972 Force-wide Poll in a letter to commanders of Marine Corps Bases, Pacific. He said, "Last year, I initiated a Force-wide poll to determine the attitudes of Marines toward a wide variety of subjects and social trends evident in today's

society. Much valuable data was gained from this effort, and remedial efforts have been directed at some problem areas," he explains. "In order to measure the progress that we have made during this past year, and to update programs as they relate to problems of today, I have decided to conduct additional polls in 1972."

This year's poll will be similar to last year's; however, it will be divided into specific areas of interest with 'initial thrust' directed toward the area of racial relations. Future polls may concentrate in other areas such as drug problems and job satisfaction. The

results of the '72 polls should provide new information that will assist in evaluating the effectiveness of Force-wide efforts to combat problems.

The '72 poll will be limited to approximately 60 questions. The letter by LtGen Jones stresses, "Anonymity of those polled must be protected in order to ensure that responses are honest and candid." What this means is that if you're selected to take the poll, you will be able to answer as you think or feel on questions asked.

Certain information, however, will be required to make analysis of the results possible. This is rank, age,

MOS, race, education, location and sex of the person being polled.

There is no way to identify who filled out the answer sheet because there is no place on the form for names or social security numbers. Officials conducting the poll are interested in what you think, not your name.

After the poll, it has been ordered. Destroy the list containing the names of the pollees, thus giving you the anonymity to answer honestly. Feel free to say what you think as this is the purpose of the poll anyway, to receive honest answers to the questions.

What will the results of the poll show? "The percentage of those responding to each option of every question will be calculated," says LtGen Jones. "This information will be determined for the total group and for selected subgroups of interest such as: rank categories, racial categories, or age categories. Comparison of the results will be made to determine how such subgroups differ in their attitudes."

He goes on, "Problem areas for the total group or for specific subgroups should be apparent as soon

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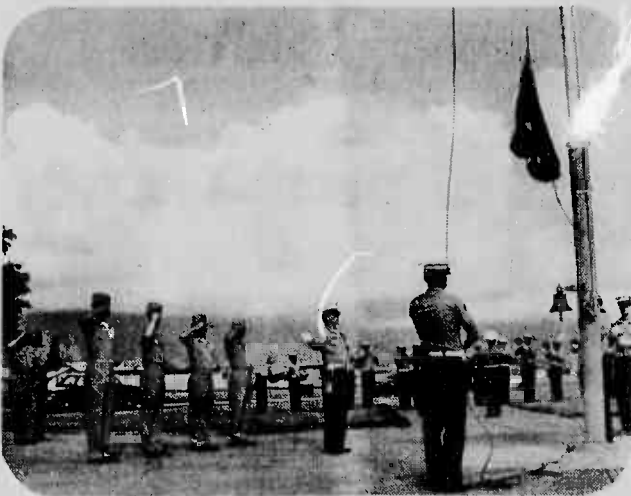
Helping to keep Hawaii Marine green

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At colors

K-BAY - At Color Ceremonies held in front of Headquarters, 1st Marine Brigade on July 21, three Marines received the Purple Heart Medal and one was selected for Marine of the Quarter for 1st Marine Brigade.

Chief Warrant Officer James J. Castonguay received his Purple Heart for ejecting over North Vietnam while serving as the radar intercept officer in an F-4 Phantom jet. Cpl Christopher A. Ducey and LCpl Richard A. Boyd received their Purple Hearts while on the flight lines during a night rocket attack at Danang Air Base.



knowledge and exemplary personal appearance before the board. The three Marines who received

the Purple Hearts were with VMFA-212 during their recent deployment to Vietnam.

Corporal Daniel D. Ingersoll of 1st Radio Battalion was selected as Marine of the Quarter because of his outstanding performance of duty and his obvious poise, professional

Voting laws affect military

EDITOR'S NOTE: By virtue of printing the below information, the Hawaii Marine staff seeks not to become embroiled in a political confrontation. We seek merely to help clarify Hawaii State voting laws and how they affect military personnel stationed here.

OAHU - State Representative Diana Hansen was guest speaker at a St. Louis High School Diploma Program American Government class conducted at K-Bay recently. During her presentation, Representative Hansen leveled charges against the State Government concerning alleged restrictions placed on military personnel seeking to cast their votes in Hawaii.

Representative Hansen alleged that the State of Hawaii conspired to by-pass a Supreme Court ruling that removed all durational residency requirements by "using the threat of payment of State Income Tax as a bludgeon to prevent military personnel from registering to vote here."

Lieutenant Governor George Ariyoshi, Hawaii's Chief Election Officer, according to a local newspaper article, emphatically denied the validity of such charges. The lieutenant governor stated that a person present here who intends to be a resident of Hawaii is qualified to vote.

"I don't think a person who wants to participate in electing public officials should shirk other responsibilities," said Lieutenant Governor Ariyoshi. "We ask no less of any voter, or any other citizen of Hawaii."

This lays the groundwork for our questions:

Under Hawaii election laws, can a Hawaii-based serviceman vote

here without establishing local residency?

Under Hawaii income tax laws, can a Hawaii-based serviceman vote here and not subject himself to paying the Hawaii income tax?

According to State government representatives in the executive branch, the answer to the first question is "No." The answer to the second question may be "Yes" if the serviceman has been a Hawaii resident for less than one year prior to presidential election and he only votes in the presidential election.

The Hawaii State Legislature earlier enacted separate statutes covering the subject of income taxes and elections. Both statutes apply only to Hawaii residents, i.e., persons who reside in Hawaii and intend to make Hawaii their permanent residence. Non-Hawaii residents are subject to the tax and election laws of their own states.

All Hawaii residents are ordinarily required to pay the Hawaii income tax under our tax laws. For income tax purposes, however, the law provides that: "No person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence simply because of his presence or absence in compliance with military or naval orders of the United States, or by filing an application for a presidential ballot under the 'Uniform Act for Voting by New Residents in Presidential Elections' in this state pursuant to Section 14-3 or in any other state." This provision does not mean, however, that such persons are barred from becoming Hawaii residents.

Under Hawaii election laws, only Hawaii residents may register to vote in all elections. Where, however, such persons have resided in Hawaii for less

than one year prior to a presidential election, they may apply for a presidential ballot under Section 14-3 without registering to vote in all elections. The application includes a statement that the person has not and will not cast a presidential ballot elsewhere.

In the text of her speech, Representative Hansen said, "...the Supreme Court prohibited states from using residency as a requirement for voting. They ruled that voting was a right above and beyond residency. But the State of Hawaii has done a logic-flip-flop and said that the act of voting itself is a declaration of residency - and declaration of residency means you have to pay taxes. They are literally placing an 'illegal reverse poll tax' on military voters - claiming that if they vote, they will be taxed."

In relation to the above allegation, a state attorney general's representative responded by pointing out that the case of *Dunn v. Blumstein* recently decided by the Supreme Court of the United States did not rule that a residency requirement was unconstitutional. That Court stated:

"The subject of this lawsuit is the durational residency requirement. Appellee does not challenge Tennessee's power to restrict the vote to bona fide Tennessee residents. Nor has Tennessee ever disputed that appellee was a bona fide resident of the State and county when he attempted to register. But Tennessee insists that, in addition to being a resident, a would-be voter must have been a resident for

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Vocational training stirs interest

K-BAY - Gavilan College's Vocational Training Program, set to start with programs in both Police Science and Construction Technology next week, has created tremendous interest here.

Registration for Police Science is nearly closed out for the initial class. Although not starting until early October, the Automotive Mechanic and Body and Fender Programs are filling up rapidly; however, Construction Technology is still "looking for a few good men."

New room at Chapel

CAMP SMITH - A ribbon cutting ceremony was held at the Camp Chapel Tuesday to officially open and dedicate a Bride's Room.

The Bride's Room was financed by the Marine Officers Wives Club of Oahu and was designed and decorated by the Protestant Women of the Chapel.

Chaplain E. Dean Cook, the Camp Chaplain, stated that the room serves a useful purpose, but it was created secondly as a symbol of the Christian belief in the beauty, dignity and sacredness of marriage.

Col Kenneth McLennan, Camp Commander, and Mrs. Diane Bernotas, President of the Protestant Women of the Chapel, cut the ribbon at the ceremony.

Contrary to popular belief, Police Science jumped off to a substantial lead in the popularity poll, and subsequent enrollment registration. Presently, 75 persons have enrolled in Police Science compared to a substantially smaller total signing up for Construction Technology.

It appears that far too many EM's are mistaking the course title as being indicative of the course's degree of difficulty. Construction Technology is not a highly technical course. It covers the basics - a little of everything having to do with carpentry - and is not designed to create instant carpenters. It is designed to create a building block on which to build a future career.

Said one young Marine after

enrolling in the Vocational Training Program: "I think it's great. It's giving the man that isn't going to stay in a chance to get ahead on the outside. And, you can't beat the price."

Registration is now being conducted at the Joint Education Center from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and again from 1 to 3 p.m. on Fridays and from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and is on a first-come, first-served basis.

The entire tab for enrollment in either of the four courses, with the exception of text book cost, is picked up by the VA.

There are still a number of openings available, so drop in at the Joint Education Center (Seven-Day Store Complex) or give'em a growl at 72061.

Marines to help 'car'ral during upcoming auto roundup

OAHU - Marines and Naval personnel here are gearing for their part in helping City and County representatives realize a goal of "more fish for the table and fewer cars to mar Hawaii's natural beauty."

This is the overall goal of Mayor Frank F. Fasi's "Great Automobile Round-Up," scheduled to take place on Oahu August 12-26.

In a "Round-Up" fact sheet previously disseminated, the established aim is to "rid Oahu of at least 2,000 derelict automobiles" by depositing the vehicles, minus possible

pollutants, in various off-shore locations.

Two ecology/conservation by-products are evident. They are: (1) increased beautification of Hawaii's landscape, and (2) create additional breeding grounds for aquatic animals.

Although the mayor's committee, headed by Mr. Eldie Anderson, has set its sights high, support being pledged should ensure total success and could result in more than doubling the number of vehicles "rounded-up."

One can't question the fact that

elimination of any number of abandoned automobiles will drastically alter Oahu's appearance, but some may question the benefit of creating artificial shoals as breeding grounds for fish.

Supporting proof, however, lies in the results of a 1960 study conducted by the State Division of Fish and Game. The results were staggering, to say the least. After depositing 549 derelict vehicles in Maunaloa Bay, the fish count increased 4,000 per cent in only seven months. Such success has been realized

in other areas of the United States, Guam and Japan.

Although the campaign officially starts Aug. 12, a K-Bay field team will begin delivering derelict automobile hulks to Kailua Auto Wreckers for processing on Aug. 1.

During early August, one field team, consisting of personnel of the Air Station and 1st Marine Brigade and such heavy equipment as a forklift and tractor trailers, will be on the job "in order to get a head start on the program." This effort will be doubled during the two-week campaign.

Upon delivery to the Windward area wrecking firm, the cars will be stripped of engines, radiators, batteries, and any other possible pollutants (including all oil and gasoline) that could cause contamination.

When this step is accomplished, the auto hulks will be trucked to Windward Oahu's "car corral" holding area aboard the Air Station. Here they will be thoroughly inspected and subsequently barged to a 15-acre dump site outside of Kaneohe Bay. All cars are to be deposited in 60 to 100 feet of water.

Lieutenant (jg) Tom Sivert,

USN, K-Bay's project officer, emphasized that "if all goes well we should be able to process about 80 cars a day, or between 700 and 1,200 derelict automobiles during the two-week campaign."

The overall drive will

If you have an inoperable or derelict motor vehicle aboard K-Bay - it's of no further value - and you hold the registration papers, then this is a no-cost opportunity to dispose of it. From Aug. 1-20, you may sign a release form with appropriate authorities on that vehicle, regardless of its condition. Vehicles so released will be picked up from any location on base. Interested persons should call 72629 for arrangements.

concentrate on derelict and abandoned cars located on private property only. No car will be removed without prior approval of the vehicle owner, the property owner and the Police Department. Required forms are available at all police stations.

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Let's shine some light on the subject

K-BAY - If you were in the dark when the lights went out over the weekend, then you're probably wondering what happened and officials of the Public Works Department have provided some answers.

Last Thursday the primary electrical power line on base shorted out. Repair men were dispatched to make a temporary fix which was completed at 4 a.m. Friday another shortage took place in the same general area and again a temporary fix was complete about 5 a.m. Since the more permanent repairs would require a 23-hour power outage, it was decided to have it start on Sunday at 2 a.m. and inconvenience the least amount of people.

The primary line involved in this

past outage is almost 30-years-old and the power shortages usually take place during peak loads (when most stoves and other appliances are being used).

When the power was cut off to the station area, certain parts of the base were able to have electricity through the emergency power plant which can handle about 1/5 of the Station's needs. The decision as to what parts of base (i.e., messhalls, commissary and other service oriented areas) would have power was made by Public Works officials after discussion with key personnel.

The station is faced with an aging and overloaded electrical system. However, Public Works has been taking numerous actions to minimize future disruptions, such as improving the operator's ability to get the most

out of our power plant, which will include coping with the problems quicker; and commencing a new inspection system to stop outages before they happen. A new power feeder, in addition to the one now on base, is under design with the contract expected to be awarded soon. The new feeder line will help alleviate problems of overloading.

An outside civilian engineering firm is currently under contract to conduct a base-wide study of the complete electrical system so that problems and solutions can be identified as early as possible.

In addition, the Public Works Electrical Shops are working on a full-time basis in an effort to upgrade the maintenance and electrical system throughout the station.

7-Day Store closes

The 7-Day Store will be closed Monday and Tuesday for relocation to Bldg. 245.

Capsule Briefs and Bennies

GENERAL

EXPENSIVE PENNY — You might have a penny in your pocket worth at least \$40. Coin dealers estimate that there are about 50,000 1972 pennies in circulation with a "double-die" error that makes them worth that much. The letters and numbers on the pennies were stamped with double impressions.

BE AN OFFICER — The Enlisted Commissioning Program provides an opportunity for qualified enlisted Marines to become unrestricted officers in the Marine Corps Reserve. The prerequisites are: be at least 17 but less than 27 years old; possess a GCT of 120 or higher; be a high school graduate and have completed at least one year of unduplicated college work; and be physically qualified. For more information check with your career planner.

MANDATORY URINALYSIS — Armed Forces personnel 29 years of age or older may not have to take the mandatory urinalysis tests depending upon the decision of their commanding officers. The tests are given to determine drug users and according to test results less than 1 percent of the users are over 29.

GENERAL PROMOTIONS — A selection board to recommend colonels for promotion to brigadier general has convened at HQMC. The board, headed by LtGen John R. Chaisson, is authorized to make seven selections out of 64 candidates in the promotion zone. The list to be considered ends with Col Herman L. Mixon, number 333 on the Jan. 1, 1972 Combined Lineal List. The promotion opportunity is 10.9 percent.

DEPENDENT JOBS — The Civil Service Commission has stated that dependents living overseas with their sponsors will receive preference for employment at all DoD installations. The preferential consideration applies

to both appropriated and non appropriated fund positions for dependents of both military and civilian employees. No distinction is to be made between command-sponsored or other individuals.

TLA ACCOMMODATIONS — Sponsors are reminded that in selecting a hotel for TLA families, caution should be taken to insure that the establishment is TLA approved. For guidance, refer to Hotel Information Bulletin No. 14, dated Sept. 1, 1971 and changes.

TO THE TOP — A selection and review board authorized to recommend 1,791 Marines for promotion to the top two enlisted pay grades has convened at HQMC. The breakdown by rank is sergeant major - 168; master gunnery sergeant - 222; first sergeant - 418; and master sergeant - 983. The board is expected to report out in mid-September. Senior member of the board is Col John F. McMahon.

UNIFORM CHANGES — Women Marines may now carry an all black, plain standard or collapsible umbrella during inclement weather. It will be carried in the left hand so the hand salute can be properly rendered. Under no circumstance will it be carried in formation. In other uniform changes on the male side, commanders are now authorized to prescribe the wearing of the blue dress "C" uniform (with quarter-length sleeve shirt) for honors and ceremonies where climatic conditions preclude the comfortable wearing of blue dress "A" or "B" uniforms.

DEPENDENT HUSBANDS — Husbands of female military members can now be declared dependents whenever they can establish that they provide over one-half their husbands support. Under the new decision women in the services will be entitled to increased quarters allowances.

LOST BAGGAGE — Only 60 percent of the 75 pieces of lost

baggage recovered monthly by the Military Airlift Command's 60th Aerial Port Squadron at Travis AFB is returned. Most of this could be returned if you would simply place a set of orders in or with each piece of baggage. Of the many reasons why baggage is lost, the common ones are theft, especially for articles coming in from overseas areas, and mishandling of bags.

PILOT'S ATR AND FE CIVIL RATINGS — The Airline Ground Schools of Air Oaks, Calif., will be holding two three-day seminars in August at Honolulu for military pilots who are nearing separation and want to continue flying in civil aviation. The ATR will be given on August 7-9 and the FE from Aug. 10-12. For more information call 847-3947.

SERTOMA — The Honolulu Chapter of the Sertoma will hold a Membership Social Meeting aimed at starting a Windward Chapter of the Sertoma on Aug. 4 at the Ulu Mau Village. Cocktails go at 6:30 with dinner starting at 7:30 p.m. Cost of dinner is \$4.50. The Sertoma is a group of businessmen, managers and other persons who have retired from management or professional occupations. They try to serve mankind.

FITNESS REPORTS — The reporting occasions for Marine Corps officers and NCOs are as follows: colonel/general and sergeants - last day of March and September; major/lieutenant colonel - last day of April and October; captains, sergeants major, master gunnery sergeants, first sergeants, master sergeants and gunnery sergeants - last day of May and November; first lieutenants and staff sergeants - last day of January and July; second lieutenants, chief warrant officers and warrant officers - last day of February and August. Also upon transfer/detachment of the individual, upon change of reporting senior or other occasions as set forth in MCO 1610.1.

K-BAY

POWER OUTAGE — There will be a power outage tomorrow from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Areas affected are Messhall No. 2, Pollack Field, and Barracks 1041, 1043, 1044, 1070, 1071, 1073, 1074, 1035, 1036 and 1037. Due to the outage Messhall 2 will be closed and all meals will be served at Messhall 1. Bus transportation will be provided to Messhall 1 from the back of Messhall 2. The bus will run continuously between 7 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

READING COURSES — St. Louis High School, Adult Division is offering a performance reading program designed to strengthen the reading skills of service personnel. The classes are off-duty education courses funded by the VA and offered at no cost to you. The classes are Developmental Reading I and Developmental Reading II. Each is a seven week course. Only one course is needed as part of the overall educational program. DR I begins Wednesday. Class size is limited so sign up now. Enrollment is also in progress for all other St. Louis classes beginning on Wednesday. For more information contact your unit education officer or the Joint Education Center (72061).

CLOTHING SALES PARKING — A special parking space has been established in the parking lot in front of the Supply Department on 2nd Street for customers of the Clothing Cash Sales. A considerable number of commercial trucks deliver material to the Supply Department and they need the space between Bldg. 208 and 209 to park and back up to get out.

EXCHANGE CONTRACT — A contract has been ratified by MCX

employees belonging to Service Employees International Union and Retail Clerks International Association and has been approved by the Exchange Officer. Details will not be forthcoming until the contract has been approved by HQMC. Capt Sandra L. Mahoney was the chief spokesman

for the Exchange. **CREDIT UNION DIVIDEND** — The K-Bay Federal Credit Union has declared a dividend of 5 3/4 percent for the period Jan. 1 to June 30. The dividend is a substantial increase over the last declaration and nears the six percent maximum allowed by law.

Two simple methods stop heat casualties

by LtCdr H.D. Pearson
Medical Admin Officer

The summer months always bring an increase in the number of heat casualties seen by medical facilities in all parts of the country. Hawaii is no exception and due to our high humidity, heat casualties are even more prevalent.

While it is not expected that the average person with no medical training will be able to diagnose and treat such injuries there are a number of methods that can be used in preventing incapacitation by heat.

Salt tablets, contrary to popular belief, are not necessary under normal conditions. Only those individuals whose jobs or recreational activities subject them to elevations in climatic or body temperatures for prolonged periods of time need use them.

There are, however, two distinct

methods by which a person of average daily activity may protect himself from heat injuries. The first is acclimatization. When in a hot environment or one of high humidity, strenuous physical activity should be avoided until the individual feels confident he has adapted to the local climate. Second, the adding of salt to the diet in moderate amounts as needed is helpful. If an individual has experienced unusual fluid loss through exercise or other means, an extra dose of salt in the food and extra fluids will aid in retaining fluids in the body.

Remember, if you are new to the Island give yourself time to get used to the climate and, if you notice you are perspiring profusely, or in unusually large amounts, a little extra salt and fluid intake will keep you from becoming a heat casualty.

Corps seeks to ease racial tension

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Historians recording the Marine Corps' effort to rid itself of prejudice and tension will recall with pride the day the Corps' school on human relations became a permanent fixture.

The school at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, was redesignated as the Human Relations Institute on July 1—a permanent, formal Marine Corps school. Its doors opened to classes July 9, marking more than two years of steady progress in human relations within the Marine Corps.

In April 1970, the Corps initiated a research project through the American Institutes for Research. The project was to develop and maintain constructive interactions among Marines and between Marines and civilian/military personnel, foreign and domestic.

By April 1971, the Corps' Human Relations Branch and the American Institutes for Research had come up with enough material to begin a school on Human Relations—a school which would do much to bridge the barriers of age, grade, race or cultural background.

Recently, General Robert E. Cushman Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, expressed his pride of the Corps' accomplishments in human relations in a letter written to his commanding generals and commanding officers.

"I am proud of the steady progress the Corps has made in the realm of human relations education and training..." he said.

After highlighting the progress of the Human Relations Institute since it first opened its doors to students in September 1971 as the Human Relations School, Gen. Cushman gave

further advice to the commanders and in closing said:

"Our Corps is in the front line of the Nation's effort to improve the area of understanding and cooperation among all Americans. I view your human relations efforts as major steps in helping the Corps to attain that environment of equal opportunity, understanding, brotherhood, and professionalism so vital to our future effectiveness. That environment, when combined with an open, two-way channel of communication among all Marines, will permit us to devote our total energies toward maintaining what

our Nation needs and expects from us, a combat-ready Corps of Marines."

In Vietnam in 1968, a war correspondent reported, "There is no prejudice among Marines on the battle field. They are all united toward a common goal."

In classrooms today at San Diego and throughout the Corps' posts and stations, Marines are again uniting toward a common goal—that of fair, equal and mutually respectful relationships between all Marines.

The Marines. "First to fight for right and freedom..."

Chaplains Column

Are you ready to live in it?

by E. Dean Cook
Camp Smith Chaplain

The story is told of a young carpenter who married the contractor's daughter. The father-in-law wanted to give the young lad a boost so he called him into his office and said, "Son, I don't want you to start at the bottom where I did. I want you to go out and build the most tremendous house this town has ever seen, put the best of everything in it, make it a palace, and turn it over to me."

What an opportunity thought the young man. The next few months he slapped together a house with as many short-cuts and as much bad material as he dared in order to increase his margin of profit. Finally it was finished. On the outside it looked pretty good but underneath it was of very poor quality. "Well, Dad, it's finished," he said. "Fine Son, is it a palace like I asked?" "Yes, siree, Dad." "Is it really the finest house ever built, Son?" "Yes siree, Dad." "All right, where is the bill? Is there a good profit in it for you?" "Yes siree, Dad." "Very good. Here is your check, and where is the deed?" As the father looked at the deed he said, "I didn't tell you why I wanted that house to be the best house ever built. I wanted to do something special for you and my daughter to show you how much I love you. Here, take the deed, go live in the house. You built it for yourself!"

The young man walked away embarrassed and disappointed at having been caught in his own short cuts.

Our Lord said it this way, "What ever a man sows, that shall he also reap." It could be translated, "Whatever kind of house you build, you'd better be ready to live in it." Not bad advice.

Commentary:

Don't give thieves a chance

by LCpl Jim Plemmons

The endless Hawaiian beaches are a real fun spot for the servicemen and women stationed around the Island. A person can really feel at ease and swim or just soak up the sun for hours on end.

To some of the local people who live in tents and assorted huts and shacks along these beaches, it can provide a very profitable source of income at our expense.

A large number of servicemen go to the beach to enjoy themselves but unsuspectingly leave their valuables unattended or they park their car in a place where they can't watch it. These are the people that the thieves hit the hardest.

Just recently after the last payday, two Marines went to a beach on the Leeward side of the Island and spent the morning in a spot where the car was not visible to them. When the two returned, they found that their car window had been broken and everything of value had been taken except the car itself. Thieves got away with both wallets, a watch, ring, trousers, shirts and even the driver's new boots. One man who was living in a small shack near the scene said that he heard some noise then some guys in a green jeep drove off very fast. The Marines made an effort to find the jeep and had some luck if you would call it that. There must have been twenty such green jeeps within the area.

My advice and that of the two Marines who were broke so soon after payday is to lock everything of value

in the trunk of your car. If you must take valuables to the beach with you, please keep an eye out for anyone messing around with your gear.

This is something that can happen to any of us at any time. We can never be too careful with anything that we would not want to lose. One

man on the beach said that military ID cards are going at a very high price. They know when we get paid and they are out there waiting for us, so don't give them the chance.

Remember, not everyone goes to the beach to have fun; to some people, it's their "job"!!!

GROWTH OF THE REPUBLIC



W. E. B. DU BOIS (1868-1963)

As the 20th century dawned, a young black American was well on his way toward keeping a promise, made a few years earlier, "to make a name in science, to make a name in literature, and thus to raise my race." The young man was William Edward Burghardt Du Bois, or more simply, W. E. B. Du Bois.

Du Bois' academic credentials were as impressive as any ever held by an American scholar:

Fisk University, B.A.
Harvard, M.A. and Ph.D., both in history
University of Berlin, two years of post-doctoral study

As Lerone Bennett points out in *Pioneers in Protest*, Du Bois came across as "an intellectual giant, probably the largest mind produced in black America, an actionist, a seer, a prophet..."

Noted for work in both history and sociology, Du Bois wrote at least 19 major works. He also edited a magazine. For most of his long, 95-year life, Du Bois was in the center of a storm of controversy.

He founded the modern black protest movement in America; he founded the Niagara Movement and the Pan-African Congress; he played a significant role in the shaping of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

For Du Bois, a promise made was a promise kept.



This vignette was prepared at Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

Want a high school diploma? Check with JEO

How would you like to have a high school diploma??? It may be a lot easier to get than you think. If you attended high school in:

California, Connecticut, Georgia, Kansas, Michigan, Nevada, Ohio, Puerto Rico, Utah, Virginia, or Wisconsin you may be eligible to get a

high school diploma, NOT just an equivalency certificate. Due to changes in state requirements these diplomas can be awarded by your state or last high school based only on your scores on the GED test.

Many people fail to realize just how important a high school diploma is. It is a proven fact that high school graduates can, on the average, expect to earn more money than a non high school grad.

If you have taken the GED test and would like to know if you're eligible drop by the Joint Education Office or if you have never taken the test ask them about it. It usually only takes about one day to take the test. Testing begins at 7:30 a.m. at the JEO on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The Hawaii Marine

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10TH DEPT. CHIEF	COL JAMES FARLEY (2144)
11TH DEPT. CHIEF	COL ALLEN BERN (2144)

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Firemen of the K-Bay Fire Station responded to this small brush fire Monday at about 12:42 p.m., which could have developed into one large enemy of nature. Some personnel and their dependents may on habit just flick their cigarette butts anywhere without extinguishing them. It only takes a few seconds to extinguish a cigarette and put it in an ashtray or butt container. It may not have been a cigarette butt that caused this fire, but a little thought on every smoker's part could help prevent something like this from happening. (photo by Sgt Paul Reynolds)



Now hear this Lieutenant Colonel Jerome W. Brown (left), commanding officer, Provisional Service Battalion, raises his voice to be heard above aircraft noise while reenlisting Corporal William Osburn, Jr. (center), and Sergeant David S. Gihl, in a CH-46 Sea-knight helicopter, last week. Both men signed for six years and an air delivery MOS option, before hitting the silk at 12,000 feet above the Air Station. (photo by SSGT W.R. Snyder)



CHANGE OF COMMAND - Maj Stephen H. Kaster (right) accepts the unit colors from Maj Henry J. Trautwein, Jr., in change of command ceremonies at Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade. Maj Kaster arrives from Brigade G-3, and Maj Trautwein will be attending four months of amphibious warfare training at Quantico, Va. (photograph by Sgt Paul Reynolds)



SEPTEMBER 15, 1972
ARMED FORCES VOTERS DAY

Minorities hired for Law Clerk Program

The Marine Corps has hired 20 second-year law students to participate in its first Summer Law Clerk Program.

This Corps-wide program is an effort to beef up personnel strengths among minority lawyers and judge advocates. Sixteen of the students, including three women are black. The other four include a woman and representatives of three other ethnic factions.

Minority Marines have frequently voiced their desire for

more minority racial and ethnic groups to participate in the administration of military justice, according to BGen Clyde R. Mann, Director, Judge Advocate Division, HQMC. "There are too few minorities in the field," he said. "Current efforts will increase minority participation in such matters."

The students are under temporary appointments by the Civil Service Commission at the GS-9 level and are assigned to key bases on the east and west coasts.

Vote

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a year in the State and three months in the county. It is this additional durational residence requirement which appellee challenges."

The Supreme Court decision cited by Representative Hansen, which appears to apply to persons who are already residents of the state in question, does not negate a state's right to impose residency as a "reasonable restriction."

"To be a bona fide resident," the deputy attorney general's representative continued, "is a 'reasonable restriction' that has never been tested by the Supreme Court." He substantiated his statement by citing a New York State Court of Appeals decision relating to this very point.

The Federal Voting Rights Act Amendments of 1970 also require each state to provide for the registration or other means of qualification of all duly qualified residents of the State and for absentee voting in presidential elections.

Basically, each person living in Hawaii, including military personnel, has the following options in regards to voting:

If he is not a Hawaii resident, he may vote by absentee balloting provisions adopted in his home State. He will not be able to vote through Hawaii election procedures or be subject to the Hawaii income tax laws.

If he is a Hawaii resident, he may choose to vote through the Hawaii election procedures solely in the presidential elections under Section 14-3, if he has resided in Hawaii for less than one year prior to a presidential election. Such persons will not, however, be deemed to be residents subject to the Hawaii income tax laws by merely applying for the presidential ballot under Section 14-3.

If he is a Hawaii resident, he may choose to vote through the Hawaii election procedures in all Hawaii elections by registering regardless of the time he has been a Hawaii resident. Unless excluded by law, such persons are ordinarily subject to the Hawaii income tax laws.

If seeking to vote here under Section 14-3, as discussed above in the second option, you must apply on or before 30 days prior to the General Election in the Office of the County Clerk.

Regardless of how you seek to register and vote in Hawaii, if you choose to do so, remember the following registration deadlines: Primary, midnight, Sept. 7; General Election, midnight, Oct. 12; and to apply for the Presidential Short Ballot, midnight, Oct. 6.

The questions: To vote here, must you declare local residency? Will you be required to pay Hawaii State Income Tax if you choose to vote here? The answers: No to the first and Yes, in most cases, to the second.

Island Spotlight



Cpl R.D. Christy
K-Bay
1/12
Shipover



AKJ A.R. Belle
K-Bay
11&HS
Shipover



Maj L.H. Davis
K-Bay
Hq Batt, 1/12
Promo



Sgt D.W. Rickenbacker
K-Bay
AMTRACS
Shipover



1stLt Scott

In a Change of Command ceremony held at PSB on Monday, 1stLt John R. Scott became the new commanding officer of Headquarters and Service Company, PSB. He replaced Capt George Kasson who is now stationed with MAG-38, 3rd Marine Air Wing at MCAS El Toro. 1stLt Scott was formerly the S-4 officer of PSB.

K-BAY - LtCol Charles M. Lively, CO, HMH-262 was promoted to his present rank during 1st Marine Brigade ceremonies held here July 12.

The colonel, a native of Birmingham, Alabama, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Lively. He is married to the former Sondra M. Melton, also of Birmingham.

LtCol Lively entered the service in June 1952 and has been stationed at K-Bay since July 1970.

MACS-2
Sgt Travis M. Judkins was promoted to his present rank.

H&HS
Receiving a Good Conduct Medal was LCpl Michael T. Smith.

Promoted to their present rank were: Sergeants Frank T. Sansome Jr., Orville W. Noel Jr., Paul Parcheco, Harlan D. Moore Jr., and John Lucis Midgette; Lance Corporals Anthony Cain, William E. Hutton and Charles E. Kratz and PFC Lane B. Russell.



1stLt J.P. StClair
K-Bay
Comm Supt
Marine of Quarter



1stLt N.K. Weaver
K-Bay
11&S Co, PSB
Promo



W.G. Cleveland
K-Bay
Civilian
Cert of Ach



GySgt R.C. Andrews
K-Bay
HqCo, 1stMarBde
Promo



HM1 R.F. Gray
K-Bay
11qCo, 3rd Marines
Cert of Comm



Mrs. J. Anderson
K-Bay
Red Cross
Vol of Month

MARINE BARRACKS, PEARL HARBOR

LCpl Richard K. Mason has been selected as Marine of the Month for June. He is a sentry here.

LCpl Mason will receive a free dinner at Rudy's Italian Restaurant in Waikiki and a

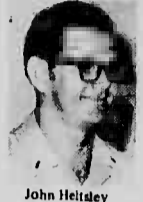


LCpl Mason

room for the weekend at the Holiday Inn (airport location) on Nimitz Highway.

Completing MCI courses were: Cpl R.E. Grantz - The Marine NCO; LCpl C.A. Graf - Protection Against Chemical Attack; Sgt G.H. Holtry - Postal Clerk; and Cpl R.R. Paddock - Math for Marines.

LCpl Charles T. Jordan was promoted to his present rank.



John Heitaley
Camp Smith
Appointed to Ensign



SSgt J.C. Martinez
Camp Smith
Cert of Comm

CAMP SMITH
Chief Warrant Officer-3 James Jennings was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal.



Receiving Letters of Appreciation from LtGen William K. Jones, CG, FMFPac, were the following Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor personnel: (first row, from left) Sgt M.R. Fallaves; LCpl J.W. Whorton; Cpl E. Terrel; LCpl R.C. Jones; and Cpl D.F. Jibson; (second row from left) LCpl P.G. Manacchio; Cpl F.J.J. Zeder; Cpl J.R. Cox; LCpl M.D. Burns; LCpl R.L. Boik; Sgt M. Masoil Jr.; and LCpl J.W. Baker.

NCO leadership students bat 1000

K-BAY - The NCO Leadership Course at Brigade Schools here is composed of a number of training subjects designed to teach Marines one thing... Leadership.

Twenty days of learning to be a leader. Two-hundred and four hours of learning to be a leader, in and out of the classroom.

They find out what's expected of them and by using a point system, the instructor finds out if it's sinking in.

Each Marine starts out with 1,000 points and will need 700 to graduate. When he does something wrong, he will be told, corrected, and very possibly lose a few merits deducted from his total points.

By the same token, if he does something that should be commended, he is awarded with "plus chits" or merits. The "chits or merits" can be earned by a man's exceptional personal appearance, military bearing, demonstration of drill and actions during field exercises.

The establishment of the Leadership Course here is outlined in Brigade Order 1550.2B of September 1970. It reads, "In view of accelerated promotions into and within the NCO structure, it is imperative that training be expanded through the concept of organizational NCO Courses, thereby providing leadership training for the maximum number of junior noncommissioned officers."

The order goes on explaining that the weight of decisions often falls on the shoulders of the small unit leader who, because of relative youth and inexperience in the service, is least able to exercise mature, deliberate judgment under the stress of combat, or the pressures of garrison duty.

It also says that they should be aware of responsibilities for their conduct and that of their subordinates, and must, by their own example, convey professional attitude and efficiency. Thus the NCO Leadership Course was started.

Its mission... to expand the potential of, and assist in qualifying, noncommissioned officers in order that they may more adequately lead Marines of junior grade in peace time or combat. Through the Leadership Course here, it is hoped that this mission is accomplished.

The course is considered both "tough" but rewarding once a Marine graduates. In actuality, it's partly a recap of what you learned in boot camp and ITR, expanding more on certain subjects, and refreshing your memory.

The 204 hours of instruction will include Leadership, 15 hrs; History and Tradition, 2 hrs; Drug Abuse, 4 hrs; Human Relations, 4 hrs; Military Law, 2 hrs; Sensory Deceive, 2 hrs; Communications, 5 hrs; Patrol/Squad Tactics, 30 hrs; First Aid, 4 hrs; Various Weapons (M-16, M-14, .45 Caliber Pistol), 6 hrs; Supporting Arms, 7 hrs; Techniques of Military Instruction, 14 hrs; Land Navigation, 16 hrs; Uniform Regulations, 2 hrs; and Physical Training, 12 hrs.

In the Leadership portion of instruction, individual Marines will be taught all the leadership principles and traits. He will learn how to take initiative and how to take care of himself. How to deal with subordinates is also included.

During Drill, the men should gain confidence in themselves, drilling the troops and learning all types of drill. This includes giving commands, different movements, sword drill and correct procedures.

Tactics and Patrol will begin in the classroom teaching patrols and ambushes, squad tactics, and working with other squads or platoons. After the classroom portion, Marines will get a chance to show what they learned, spending two days in the field utilizing practical application.

Land Navigation will see basic instructions on the use of the compass and map reading, using both visual and known points to orientate oneself. Practical application is also used here. Individuals will participate in both day and night compass marches.

In Human Relations, students will receive an insight of different situations, basic lifestyles and how and why persons act as they do.

All the above subjects are taught with the emphasis on one thing... LEADERSHIP.

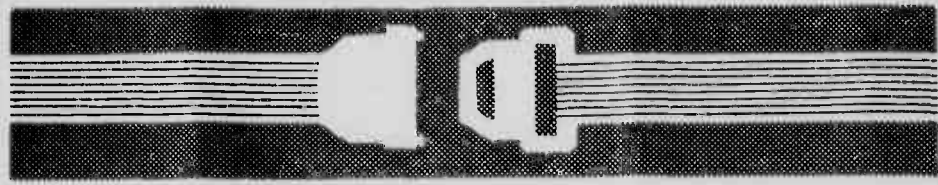
Also, while attending the course, individuals will be assigned to various billets. This may include Student Gunnery Sergeant, Squad Leader, Student Platoon Sergeant, DNCO or ADNCO. Every man will have one or all of the aforementioned billets.

If you're planning on attending the Leadership Course anytime soon, you should start out on the "right" foot by bringing the correct uniform requirements. The following list is considered minimal.

Clothing
3 pairs tropical trousers
2 short sleeve shirts
1 tropical cover
2 utility caps
3 sets utilities
1 pair dress shoes
2 pairs boots
1 raincoat
appropriate grade insignia undergarments
2 white towels
name stamp or 1/2" stencil
ink and stamp pad
cover block
shaving gear and personal items
2 belts
1 set housing trousers

Equipment
M-14/M-16 rifle w/cleaning gear
M-14 belt
4 M-14/M-16 magazines
4 magazine pouches
1 first aid packet
2 canteens
1 canteen cup
1 haversack
1 poncho
1 entrenching tool w/cover
1 blanket for field use
(poncho liner may be substituted)
shelter half w/pins, lines, poles
1 padlock and 1 bicycle lock
3 3-ring notebooks
pens and pencils
3-ring notebook paper

Are you putting me on?



If a young Marine sergeant from K-Bay had recently put his seatbelt on, chances are he would still be alive today. The Marine, an M.P., was killed after being thrown from his car, and officials speculate that if he had been wearing his seatbelt, he might not have been fatally injured. A lot of people will offer excuses as to why they don't wear seatbelts such as "I'm just going into town, I won't need it," or they might say "It's too uncomfortable, you can't move around any." All we can say about this is it's a proven fact that more than half of all auto accidents occur within 25 miles of where you live. And if you think seatbelts are uncomfortable—have you ever been inside a coffin?

Dispensary sets times to take school physicals

K-BAY — The Medical Officer has announced that school physicals (including athletic physicals) will be conducted at the Dispensary, Bldg. 216, Aug. 7-11. Physical examinations are required for those children entering Hawaii School System for the first time and all personnel who are participating in any athletic sport during the school year. Routine annual physical examinations will not be conducted.

Physical examination cards, with the exception of the Athletic Physical Cards, required by the school will be available at the Dispensary. A portion of this form must be filled out by the parent. Children being examined should have shot cards with them if available. Also bring child's first urine specimen of the morning in a clean container. Eye glasses are required for those who wear them.

Children will be examined from 7:30 - 11 a.m. daily in accordance with the following schedule. This is on a first come basis. Specific appointments will not be made.

Mon., Aug. 7 A-D
Tues., Aug. 8 E-J
Wed., Aug. 9 K-N
Thurs., Aug. 10 O-S
Fri., Aug. 11 T-Z

On your appointment date, remember to bring: identification card, sponsor's social security number, immunization record, eye glasses (if worn), and urine sample.

Since over 1,000 physicals were given in 1971, all other functions except bonafide emergencies will be closed during the scheduled physicals.

If Dependent Medical Records are maintained at another medical facility on the Island of Oahu, the physical examination will be conducted at that facility.

It is strongly urged that all children requiring school physicals or athletic physicals obtain them in accordance with the schedule. This is necessary so that the Dispensary may maintain efficient medical care for the sick.

SSgt Burgess to complete degree

K-BAY — SSgt Ronald E. Burgess, MAG-24, has been selected to participate in the Marine Corps Associate Degree Completion Program. Marine Corps Bulletin 1560 listed names of personnel which were selected to participate in the program, beginning Fall 1972.

Of those selected, two are deferred until mid-year 1974 and eleven deferred until fiscal year 1974.

Outlining the eligibility requirements for interested enlisted personnel concerning the Associate Degree Completion Program is Marine Corps Order 1560.20. Selection to the program is based on the individual's availability for transfer, career potential, performance of duty, and

previous academic record. Marines serving in Hawaii are considered available only if their normal rotation tour date is before the report date of the school requested.

The Marine applying must be a lance corporal or above and must have completed a minimum of three but not more than 12 years of active service. He must possess a minimum GCT of 120 and meet the following educational requirements:

- Be a high school graduate or have scored a minimum of 35 on each test of the High School GED Battery and.

- Have demonstrated the ability to complete college level education by the completion of off-duty education

courses totaling 6 semester hours or, • Have satisfactorily completed at least two parts of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) with a minimum score of 25 on each part, one of which must be part I, English. Administrative and restrictive

policies are covered in the basic order. Application procedures and samples are located in the enclosures.

For further information on the program, contact your unit education officer or the Joint Education Center (72061).

Dates are a changing

Delaware, whose service members and their spouses and dependents may register and vote by absentee process in a primary election

for the first time, has changed the date of its 1972 primary from Sept. 9 to Aug. 19. Persons eligible to register and vote absentee in Delaware's primary now include:

1. Members of the armed forces and their spouses and dependents;

2. Members of the Merchant Marine and their spouses and dependents;

3. Persons accompanying or serving with the armed forces or Merchant Marines (American Red Cross, Society of Friends, USO);

4. U.S. Citizens temporarily residing outside the District of Columbia.

Eligible Delaware voters should request registration and an absentee ballot by mailing a completed Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) to the Department of Elections, County of Residence, as soon as possible. Party preference should be indicated on the FPCA. An "Absentee Registration Affidavit" will be mailed to the voter with his absentee ballot. The completed Affidavit and ballot must be returned to reach election officials before noon, Aug. 18.

South Carolina has changed its primary election date from June 13 to Aug. 29. There has been no other change to South Carolina voting procedure.

Under, over or right on

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The list of grade and occupational field imbalances which will govern the lateral movement program through September has been released.

The program is intended to balance the number of career Marines in occupational fields and better chances for promotion. Those serving in overpopulated fields generally must switch when it becomes time to reenlist. Individuals are encouraged to change from "over" fields at anytime.

Headquarters issues the list quarterly showing the status of all occupational fields. It also lists deficient MOSs from which there can be no lateral movement regardless of the condition of the occupational field.

The following, by grade, are the deficient MOSs:

MGySgt: 0294, 0491, 0493, 2192, 3495, 4093, 5994, 5997, 6292 and 6759.
MSgt: 0251, 2149, 2874, 3093, 3381, 4063, 4069, 4691, 5821, 5949, 5974, 5978, 6019, 6079, 6119, 6251, 6533, 6724 and 7011.

GySgt: 0193, 0251, 0861, 1381, 2131, 2149, 2549, 2575, 2811, 2819, 2827, 2862, 2866, 2872, 3042, 3381, 3461, 4014, 4036, 4063, 4421, 4921, 5521, 5534, 5821, 5822, 5934, 5949, 5959, 5974, 5978, 6012, 6013, 6014, 6025, 6042, 6052, 6055, 6068, 6076, 6077, 6078, 6082, 6114, 6123, 6125, 6132, 6214, 6218, 6223, 6239, 6251, 6531, 6541, 6724, 6757, 6758, 6786 and 7011.

SSgt: 0151, 0182, 0431, 0846, 0848, 1142, 1381, 1811, 2141, 2144, 2161, 2549, 2570, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2579, 2811, 2814, 2818, 2819, 2822, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2866, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2881, 3042, 3061, 3081, 3141, 3211, 3441, 3461, 3471, 4014, 4019, 4033, 4058, 4063, 4111, 4312, 4313, 4421, 4911, 4921, 4941, 5541, 5711, 5821, 5832, 5924, 5926, 5927, 5932, 5949, 5959, 5981, 6012, 6013, 6014, 6015, 6026, 6032, 6033, 6038, 6042, 6044, 6052, 6055, 6068, 6076, 6077, 6078, 6082, 6114, 6123, 6125, 6132, 6214, 6218, 6223, 6224, 6235, 6239, 6244, 6245, 6251, 6531, 6541, 6712, 6724, 6757, 6758, 6786 and 7011.

Sgt-LCpl: 0151, 0182, 0211, 0231, 0251, 0431, 0846, 0848, 1142, 1421, 1811, 2131, 2157, 2161, 2532, 2542, 2570, 2574, 2576, 2577, 2579, 2811, 2814, 2818, 2819, 2822, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2866, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2881, 3042, 3061, 3081, 3141, 3211, 3441, 3461, 3471, 4014, 4019, 4033, 4058, 4063, 4111, 4312, 4313, 4421, 4911, 4921, 4941, 5541, 5711, 5821, 5832, 5924, 5926, 5927, 5932, 5949, 5959, 5981, 6012, 6013, 6014, 6015, 6026, 6032, 6033, 6038, 6042, 6044, 6052, 6055, 6068, 6076, 6077, 6078, 6082, 6114, 6123, 6125, 6132, 6214, 6218, 6223, 6224, 6235, 6239, 6244, 6245, 6251, 6531, 6541, 6712, 6724, 6757, 6758, 6786 and 7011.

Here's the chart of occupational field balances, with B, O and S standing for balanced, over and short.

OF	SGTMAJ/ MGYSGT	1stSGT/ MSGT	GYSGT	SSGT	CAREER LCPL - SGT
01	B	B	B	B	B
02	B	B	B	B	B
03	B	B	B	B	O
04	B	B	B	B	S
08	B	O	B	B	S
11	O	B	B	B	B
13	O	B	B	B	B
14	B	B	B	O	S
15	B	B	O	O	B
18	O	B	B	S	S
21	B	B	B	B	S
23	B	B	B	B	B
25	B	B	B	B	B
28	B	B	B	B	S
30	B	B	B	B	S
31	B	B	B	B	O
32	O	B	B	B	S
33	B	B	B	B	S
34	B	B	B	B	S
35	B	B	B	B	O
40	B	B	B	B	S
41	B	B	B	B	B
43	B	O	B	B	S
44	B	B	B	B	B
46	B	B	B	B	O
49	S	B	B	B	S
55	B	O	O	B	B
57	B	B	B	B	S
58	B	B	B	B	O
59	B	B	B	B	S
60	O	B	B	B	S
61	B	B	B	B	B
62	O	O	B	B	S
65	B	B	B	B	S
67	B	B	B	B	S
68	O	O	B	B	S
70	O	B	B	B	S
71	B	B	O	O	O
99	B	B	B	B	B

zero draft next year

Reserves importance increasing

CAMP PENDLETON — Citing a Marine training exercise which ended here recently as an example, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs Theodore C. Marrs said that the military will become increasingly dependent on the reserves as the nation approaches a zero-draft status next year.

"This is the basic concept on which we are building," Dr. Marrs said, adding, "We've been deploying a billion dollars of equipment during the past year in the reserve ground forces,

and there's another billion coming in the next year."

According to Dr. Marrs, "We can turn out combat capability with a much lesser cost than we can an overall active force" by relying more heavily on reserve units.

He spoke from the command headquarters of exercise Outlast Sweep, a three-day battalion sized landing exercise held here July 18-20 to train Marine reservists from 15 states.

School bus policy outlined

K-BAY — Information concerning School Bus Transportation for the School Year 1972-1973 is outlined in Station Bulletin 4643 of July 10.

The purpose of the bulletin is to determine the transportation requirements of dependent children residing on the Air Station for the upcoming school year, and certain information pertaining to the number of children requiring transportation must be obtained from parents concerned.

Transportation will be provided to kindergarten through high school grades for children who reside more than one mile from the school, but not more than 20 miles. All quarters on the Air Station are considered to be within walking distance of Mokapu Elementary School.

By separate provision, transportation will be provided on-station only for kindergarten and handicapped students attending Mokapu Elementary School.

Applications will be accepted only from sponsors residing in quarters aboard this station, the bulletin states.

Also, bus transportation will be furnished to dependent children attending the following schools:

- Mokapu School—kindergarten and handicapped students only.

- Public Schools, Kailua Area—Kailua High and Intermediate schools. Application for schools other than these must be accompanied by written certification of District exemption from the Windward District School Superintendent.

- Private Schools, Kailua and

Kaneohe—St. Anthony's School, Kailua Mission, LeJardin d'Enfants, Windward Preparatory, St. Ann's and St. Mark's Schools.

- Honolulu Area Schools—Consistent with the policy of previous school years, it is proposed to assign one bus to transport dependent children to private sectarian and/or non-sectarian elementary through high schools only in the Honolulu Area.

Request for transportation to private sectarian and non-sectarian schools must provide a valid reason why children are attending these schools instead of public schools.

A certificate of physical handicap is required for handicapped children attending grades 1-6, Mokapu School.

The final decision on schools to be served depends upon bus seating capacity, compatibility of starting and let-out times, proximity of the school to most direct route serving the schools, and availability of funds to support bus transportation.

To an extent that efficient and economical operation permits, buses will deliver students directly to school grounds. In some instances, it may be necessary to drop students off at a point which is within reasonable walking distance (one mile) of the school or where they can obtain public transportation to the school desired.

Transportation to the Handicapped Schools is provided by the Department of Education, State of Hawaii. Applications for transportation service are available upon request at all schools for handicapped children.

It is requested that School Bus Transportation Request Forms are completed and returned to the Director, Transportation Division, Public Works Department, Bldg. 352, no later than Aug. 1. Tardiness in returning the form by the date designated may cause a delay in providing transportation to children of families concerned until suitable adjustments in school bus routes and seating arrangements can be effected.

The Transportation Request Form is obtainable through Public Works, Transportation Division or the enclosure of Station Bulletin 4643.

Exact details as to bus routes and time schedules will be made known by Station Order at a later date, but in sufficient time prior to commencement of the school year.

DW says

Self help program on the way

K-BAY — Instructions in connection with the Family Housing Self-Help Program are being prepared by the Public Works Department.

The self-help program covers routine repairs, how to get tools, materials, technical advice and the procedure to obtain approval of self-help improvements.

The new Station Order is expected to be ready by Aug. 15, and will expand on current instructions in the areas of handyman type self-help, interior painting, enclosing lanais,

service porches and fencing.

According to Public Works officials, "Before we can function properly we need tools and equipment which are on order." In starting, items available for issue will be limited to the tools and materials available with full operation expected in early October.

Further information on this subject will be covered in the forthcoming Housing News Bulletin and the new Station Order.

on-scene. SAR was on its way to the rescue.

The Phantom crew spotted the downed men 300 yards apart, and reported that the emergency beeper was operating.

Because the men were in the water so far out, MACS-2 was having trouble keeping the position plotted due to the curve of the horizon. With this, they called the 169th Air Control Warning Squadron of the Air National Guard for assistance in the radar following.

At the same time, a helicopter and a C-130 from the Coast Guard was vectored to the area to lend a helping hand if needed.

SAR reached the area, picked the two men up in good condition, and, escorted by the Coast Guard aircraft, returned to the Air Station.

In a message from MAG-24 headquarters, Col W.G. Crocker said, "The aircrewmembers were rescued through a superlative, highly coordinated, and spontaneous operation conducted within very serious time constraints in view of impending darkness. The timely relief

of the on-scene commander by the Squadron Involved (VMFA-235), the Radar Control of MACS-2, who fully

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as the initial results are tabulated. For such problems, if they are considered amenable to remedial action, specific courses of action can be taken at the appropriate echelon of command. Future application of new polls on a similarly random basis will provide a gauge to measure the effectiveness of such remedial actions.

"What kind of questions will be asked," you say? Sample: Do you feel that the Marine Corps is — discriminatory than civilian society. A choice of answers would be: A. more; B. less; or C. about the same. (And there are other goodies.)

Have a 'field day' answering the questions and giving your opinion. Remember that the poll is anonymous and there is no way your name can be connected with an answer sheet. Anonymity is stressed as it is felt that by granting Marines this freedom, a good poll will result.

Phantom mishap sets rescue operation in action

K-BAY — The recent Phantom mishap, which left two men floating in the ocean 73 nautical miles north of here, put into action rescue operations involving the Marines, Air National Guard and Coast Guard.

Last week, this newspaper told the story from the Search and Air Rescue crew's side, but that was only one of many crews involved in the rescue.

Chronologically, the story goes: (The VMFA-235 aircraft was lost at sea at approximately 5:30 p.m.) MACS-2 which had been monitoring the flight on radar, plotted the last position they had of the aircraft and called the tower to initiate SAR and notified 235.

The SAR bird came in to refuel for the flight, estimating that they would need one hour to reach the site. Hickam AFB was notified to standby for possible assistance.

All this time, the lead 235 aircraft was circling the downed crewmen, awaiting arrival of rescue aircraft. They were running low on fuel, so another 235 Phantom was hotfueled and sent to relieve the bird

Olympics defeat All-Stars twice

MARINE BARRACKS, PEARL HARBOR - The U.S.A. Olympic Basketball team has defeated the Hawaii All-Stars two out of a

scheduled four game play-off. In both games, played at Pearl Harbor's Bloch Arena, the Olympic Basketball Team beat the All-Stars

with lopsided scores. The first game last Friday, saw a disappointed All-Star team losing 80-48.

Adding to their disappointment the Olympic team ran away with Wednesday's game 79-41. That game saw the Olympic team taking the lead from the beginning leaving the All-Stars trailing by seven points during the closest part of the game.

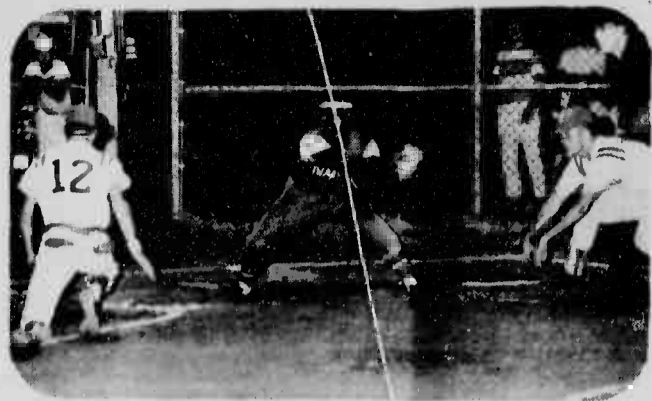
High scorer for the Olympic team was Tom Henderson, San Jacinto Jr. College, with 13-points.

Following close behind his teammate was Jim Brewer, University of Minn., with 10-points.

Three men for the All-Stars tied for high score with four points each. They were: Terry Mikan and Jim Budde from SubPac and Chuck Kozak of the Hawaii Marines.

The Olympic's, switching their defense from zone to man-to-man proved superior to the All-Stars playing man-to-man throughout the game. Half time saw the All-Stars getting their closest, but still trailing 29-22.

The next game of the play-off will be tomorrow night at K-Bay's Starlon Gymnasium (Hangar 103). Game time is 8 p.m. and admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.



Hawaii Marine runner (No. 12) is out at home after trying to follow in a teammate, who scored, when short stop, Mike Cocking, hit one through the hole. Teammate Chuck Slaven (right) edges in to see the action. The HAWMAR team defeated Iwakuni 3-0, taking the first game of the FMF-Pac Regional Softball Championships. The games will be played here until July 30. Other game results were not available at press time. (photo by Sgt Paul Reynolds)

Sports Shorts

by Boné...

Sportsline....72142

ARCHERY CLUB... In the meet held Saturday, John L. Bates took first place in the Men's Handicap High Scratch Free Style; John Graham (1st, Men's Handicap Free Style); Mike Hysell (1st, Men's Bare Bow Handicap High Scratch); Larry White (1st, Men's Bare Bow Unclassified); Carl Conley (1st, Youth Free Style Unclassified); Steve Bracken (1st, Youth Bare Bow Unclassified). Also receiving their club patches were Larry White (100, 200); Mike Hysell (100); John Goodney (100); Matt McMullin (200, 300); Carl Conley (100, 200, 350, 400); John Graham (450 and two 7-pin awards). **STATE SECONDARY MEET**... The Windward Bowmen will hold a meet Aug. 6 at 9:30 a.m. at the Windward Archery Field behind Bldg. 556. Everyone is invited. **WOMEN'S SOFTBALL**... Women's softball play gets underway Sunday at Pollack Field. There are four teams comprised of women 18 and up. Double headers will be played each Sunday.



It's the ball by a head as a runner from the Hawaii Pony League is out at first. Aica defeated the Hawaii team, 6-0, Wednesday taking the first game of the Pony/Colt Tournament here. In the second game of the day Kauai defeated Maui 6-1. The two winning teams were scheduled to play in Thursday's elimination games, but results were unknown at press time. (photo by Sgt Paul Reynolds)

Keystone tops league

by Warren Downs

In three exciting games (all decided in 10th frame), Keystone Five won first place in the Camp Smith Mixed Intramural League. The Bums, with fine performances by Jake Correll (181/523) and Roger Green (182/521) couldn't match the 212/552 of Bob Wehrle, 198/516 of Hilde Honda and 189/497 of Ben Sarte. After dropping the first game by nine pins, the Keystoneers put it together and won the next two plus total pins.

As mentioned last week the J-8 Ballers had the third place trophies. To finish the season on a good note, Buck Rogers rolled a pair of 180s and a 519 series to lead his team to 3 wins over fourth place Force Photo.

In other games the Kooky Keglers took three from Trophy House; BnMedical rolled past Pack's Packers for three; the Debits & Credits buried The Birds for the only whitewash of the night and The Money Makers got three points from last place Exodus.

High scores were turned in by Bob Welker (489) and Jim Lester (489) of Trophy House; Jerry Robles (192/548), Larry DeHart (236/537) and Ken Brittin (210/510) of the Kooky Keglers; Dee Campbell (222/539) of BnMedical; Norm Brewster (212/514) of Pack's Packers; Warren Downs (515) of the Debits & Credits; Curly Riffle (196/490) of The Birds; and Lou Dearman (206/510) and Garvin Tootle (203) of The Money Makers.

Split conversions reported were the 6-7 by Cal Walker, 5-7 by Chuck Dominick, 5-7 by Bill Nickerson, 4-7-9 by Curly Riffle and the 5-10 by Frank Swick. John Petersen couldn't find a split to his liking so converted the 1-2-4-10 washout instead.

FINAL STANDINGS

Keystone Five	68	28	63,138
The Bums	66	30	62,993
J-8 Ballers	60	36	62,032
Force Photo	53	43	61,165
Kooky Keglers	50	46	62,141
Trophy House	48	48	62,116
BnMedical	47	49	58,247
Pack's Packers	44½	51½	60,841
Debits & Credits	44	52	59,484
The Money Makers	35	61	60,830
The Birds	33	63	57,680
Exodus	27½	68½	52,187

TROPHY WINNERS

High Average - Male	Bill Nickerson	176
High Average - Female	Sue Staniszewski	155
High Series Scratch	Hank Bodziak	624
High Game Scratch	Ken Brittin	236
	Tom Edwards	236
	Larry DeHart	236
High Series Handicap	Ben Sarte	646
High Game Handicap	Warren Downs	261
Most Improved	Ben Sarte	17

Schedules and Stats

HAWAII MARINE BASEBALL UPCOMING GAMES

July 30	Army	Quick	2 p.m.
July 31	Asahis	Millican	7:30 p.m.
Aug. 2	Army	Schofield	7:30 p.m.
Aug. 3	Asahis	Millican	7:30 p.m.

Ladies Golf

K-BAY - The Ladies Golf Association held its Ace of Aces Tournament recently. Cordie Moran won with a 74.

That same day, the Match vs. Par Tournament was held. Winners were: A Flight, Stevie Doerr (+3); B Flight, Gene Murphy (+3); and C Flight, Nikki Valerio (-2).

Junior golfers at Klipper Course

K-BAY - The first round of the Hawaii State Jr. Golf Match Play Championship was held here Tuesday with the second round held in Leilehua Wednesday and the final round played yesterday at Waiialae.

Thirty-two of Hawaii's best 15-17-year old golfers, and 16 of the best 13-14-year old duffers vied for top honors.

This championship of the sixth Jr. Golf Summer Season is sponsored by the Hawaii Jr. Golf Association. The Oahu membership is 250, with an approximate 500 members throughout the state.

PSB looking for men to paddle

K-BAY - PSB is looking for "a few good men" to paddle canoes in this year's 50th State Hawaiian Canoe Racing Championship to be held in Kaneohe Bay on Aug. 5-6. The event is

admission free and is open to the public.

The canoes will depart from K-Bay's Navy pier, travel out and around Coconut Island, and return to K-Bay.

HawMar shuts out Redlanders

OAHU - In the initial game of the 1972 Cartwright Playoff the Hawaii Marines shut out the Army Redlanders 10-0. Marine hurler Roger Walters limited the Army nine to three hits as he whiffed 3 and didn't issue any free passes.

Bud Simpson, Ron Smock, and Mike Terry led the Marine hitting attack, sharing 7 hits between them. Ron Smock had the lone circuit clout of the game in the 4th inning with no one aboard.

Monday evening the Marines

were involved in a "pitching duel" with the Asahis; the Marines came out the eventual winners 13-11. HawMar pitcher James Mathis saw his 7 run ninth inning lead quickly dwindle, but the quick hands of second-sacker Mike Terry put the game on ice for the Marine hurler. Mathis led the 11 hit hitting barrage with 3 hits followed by Hal Norton and Jim Davis with 2 hits apiece; Norton, a former St. Louis Brown outfielder, also had 4 RBI's. Jim Hawkins belted a solo blast over the center field wall at Millican Field to account for the only circuit clout.

Hawaiian tubs compete internationally

K-BAY - The top three finishers at the K-Bay Water Carnival Invitational Bathtub Race competed in the Great International Bathtub Race at Nanaimo Sunday. The Hawaiian champion bathtub with Col. Bill Colgan of the 326th Air Division at Wheeler Air Force Base, sponsored by Canadian Pacific Airlines and All Island Publications, finished in 10th place. The runner-up tub in the K-Bay race, owned by Art Lalone,

representing KKUA and Pier 18 Boats, finished in 31st place. The 3rd place finisher at K-Bay, a tub piloted by George Kennedy representing KGMB and Western Airlines, finished in 59th place at Nanaimo.

The Great International Bathtub Race is run annually from the island of Nanaimo over a 36 mile open-ocean course terminating at Kitsilano Beach, Vancouver. This year's race had 233 entries and due to extremely rough

seas with six foot swells, over 100 entries were swamped during the first fifteen minutes of the race. Entries in the race represented Canada, United States, Mexico, Australia and New Zealand. Last year, George Kennedy was the lone entry from Hawaii.



HASAC duffers tee-off Monday

K-BAY - The 1972 Hawaiian Armed Services Athletic Council Golf Tournament will get under way Monday at Schofield Barracks at 9 a.m.

Other games scheduled are Tuesday at Hickam, Wednesday at Pearl Harbor, with the final round

being played here at K-Bay. All games are scheduled to commence at 9 a.m. Representing K-Bay in the Open Division will be Al Westbrook, Bill Garrett, Hugh Rowe, Bill Owens and Kevin Kenoy. The Senior Division representatives will be "Bink" Binkley, John Counselman, Robert Shuford and Bill Planer.

Aulea swimmers earn trophies

K-BAY - Eleven members of Aulea Swim Club were honored with trophies for achievements during the 1971-72 swim season at the club's annual awards banquet held in the KMCAS Officers' Club.

Michele Pujalet received the outstanding swimmer trophy, and Larry Michael was named most dedicated. Most inspirational girl swimmer was Laura Hove, while Donald King took boys honors.

Receiving awards as tops in their age groups were Karen Shober and Mike Wasko, 10 and under; Kathy Shipman and Pat Lawrence, 11-12; Janie Cooper and Steve Trapani, 13-14; and Patty Wagner and Roy Takekawa, 15-17.

Aulea travel bags were presented to 13 swimmers who achieved California "AA" ranking. Honored were Christy Bode, Lorey Hove, Stephanie Foley, Cynde Fujino, Laura Hove, Pat Lawrence, Liz McArdele, Shelley Minn, Michele Pujalet, Kathy Shipman, Karen Shober, Mark Smith, and Miriam Smith.

Coach Al Minn received a special medal as "Hawaii's No. 1 Coach." The medal was presented by his swimmers.

Aulea Swim Club of Windward Oahu, affiliated with K-Bay, has won top team honors at every major meet in Hawaii for the past two years and last summer placed fourth in the Far Western Age Group Championships in California.



NUC won this year's K-Bay intramural volleyball season, and receiving their trophies from Maj R.L. Boyer, Special Services Officer, are (l-r) Scott Henderson, Tom Davidson, Pete Makalii, Junior Lopez and Rick Kahikua.

Did you know you can call MARS and get an answer

by Sgt Robert L. Nash

K-BAY - In past months, MARS has averaged making initial contact with more than 1,200 people around the world. It started at K-Bay.

Yes, the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) station here provides an important morale factor to Marines and their dependents both here and around the world.

Just what does a MARS station do? Its primary mission... emergency communications, with a secondary mission of phone patches between military personnel, dependents and civil service workers somewhere in another part of the world. It could be the United States or overseas.

"By phone patching, calls can be placed to the East and West coasts, overseas, and occasionally the station here is able to reach a midwest operator," says GySgt R.J. Roettker, K-Bay's station operator.

When initial contact is made with the party to whom you wish to speak, the radio operator makes a phone patch and puts you on the other end. You don't even have to be at the station when the call goes through, just stay close to a telephone.

There are approximately 9,000 different radio operators within the MARS system throughout the world... it's no wonder that a call can be placed in such a short period of time. This is normally within 48 hours of the time you contact the station here.

MARS began its history in 1948,

with the Army and Air Force participating since its beginning. In 1962 a Chief of Naval Operations request for participation in the MARS program was approved by the Secretary of the Navy. Thus the Navy and Marine Corps joined MARS. It's a limited operation within CONUS and utilizes volunteer assistance from amateurs, Navy, Navy Reserve and Marine personnel. Approximately 7,000 licensed amateur radio operators now comprise the Navy-Marine portion of the MARS system.

There are presently 26 active MARS stations in the Marine Corps. With the exception of Parris Island, S.C., every major Marine Corps command has a MARS station. This figure excludes Marine Corps Districts, and Parris Island is now in the planning stages for its MARS station.

GySgt Roettker has worked within the Navy-Marine Corps system since its beginning. He admits, "I receive a great deal of personal satisfaction from handling the morale-type phone patches."

A quite unique type of communicative system is also offered through the MARS station here. It's called the MARSgram. It is similar to the telegram, but instead is operated through the MARS system. The gram consists of a brief message with 25 words or less. It's sent for free.

The message is delivered by tele-con or if a phone isn't available, through the postal system. The

MARSgram is normally delivered within 72 hours.

"The services here are offered to you free. You can make a phone patch or send a MARSgram for any reason except for personal gain," explains GySgt Roettker. An example of personal gain: calling your stockbroker in New York City.

There is no limit to the number of MARSgrams you may send, and you can probably "squeeze" in more than 25 words if you utilize the coded-message system set up by MARS. The message will be decoded by the operator who will deliver the MARSgram. Example: code FIFTY EIGHT stands for--Wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Only the words fifty and eight will be counted as part of the MARSgram, thus leaving you 23 words to go. The coded message system is encouraged by MARS officials and operators.

The phone patch is a more personal means of communicating with your loved ones at home. All radiotelephone calls will be placed collect. Charges will be determined from the place of reception within the continental limits of the United States.

The radiotelephone is a one-way street. You talk while the other party listens. When you have finished your conversation, you must say the word "over," allowing both radio operators to make the switchover. At that time your party will commence his or her

conversation also ending with "over." This continues until the patch is completed.

In recent months the MARS station here averaged better than 1,200 initial contacts a month. This includes phone patches, MARSgrams and other types of messages.

In addition to handling morale and quasi-official messages, MARS within the Marine Corps is designed to provide auxiliary communication available not only to military officials, but to civil defense and disaster authorities during times of emergency.

K-Bay's station also assists in

effecting normal communications during emergencies. MARS has developed a capability for providing its respective services with communications in areas where normal communications are overloaded, do not exist, or are disrupted by natural or other causes.

Each week the MARS station has a regular schedule of places with whom it will be in contact. The following lists the time, place of contact and days of contact, respectively.

8 a.m., MCRD San Diego, Monday-Friday.

9 a.m., U.S. Phone Patch NET, Monday-Friday.

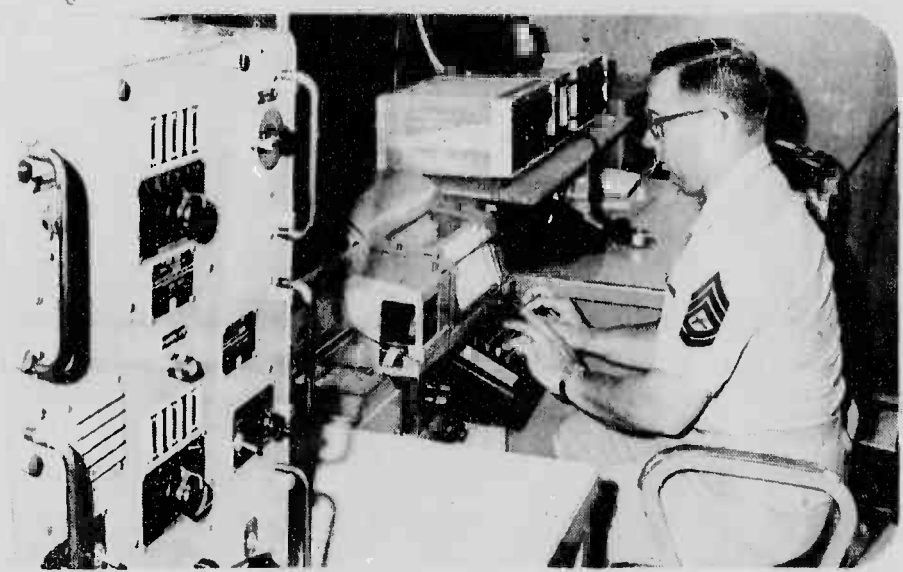
10:30 a.m., MCAS Beaufort, S.C., Monday-Wednesday-Friday.

1 p.m., Japan, Monday-Friday.

3:30 p.m., U.S. Phone Patch NET, Monday-Friday.

If you wish to use the MARS facilities, call GySgt Roettker at 72797 or 73141.

The United States or overseas, wherever you want to call, chances are that MARS can place you in contact. It's also a "nifty" way to save a few dollars. The station is there; all you have to do is use it.



Hard at work on the keyboard, typing out a MARSgram is GySgt R.J. Roettker, K-Bay's MARS operator. In addition to the MARSgram, the gunny hooks up a number of phone patches daily, connecting Marines and dependents with someone in another part of the world. These services are offered to you free through the MARS Station here. (photo by LCpl Mike Lane)

Drug abuse officials address civilians

K-BAY - The drug abuse control program here recently received recognition by the civilian community in an article by Eve Drolet, Editor of the Windward Sun Press.

An updated version of the article explains the program as follows: A stimulating talk on the drug abuse control program at K-Bay was given before the Kaneohe Kiwanis Club recently by Capt John Chase, former officer-in-charge, Drug Information Center. Filling Capt Chase's place now is 1stLt Larry Bookman.

Capt Chase, ably backed by SSgt Jerry Jones and Cpl Allen Berger, told the Kiwanis Club members how the Drug Exemption Program has been working out since it was started in July 1971.

The program which was started on the Federal level by order of President Nixon, is designed to rehabilitate servicemen who sincerely want to kick the drug habit.

The Drug Information Center at K-Bay, like others of its kind, exempts men from punishment who admit to taking drugs, and permits them to eventually receive honorable discharges, if his record book so warrants.

The rules for admission are that the person who enters must never have been apprehended before for use or possession of illegal drugs; secondly that he is not currently under investigation for a drug offense. Finally, he must demonstrate his

sincere desire for rehabilitation.

The first two qualifications weed out those men who are attempting to use the exemption program as a shield, knowing they have been discovered in any case. It brings to light, instead, those cases which might go undiscovered, and men whose motives are simply to rehabilitate themselves before it is too late.

Because the program permits the early discharge of those who enter the program and on an honorable basis, those in charge must determine the sincerity of candidates.

Once accepted the candidate receives a medical examination, and after 48 hours is assigned to a counselor. The counselors are corporals or sergeants. This deliberate effort to assign lower enlisted ranks is designed to insure that the average serviceman can relate to his counselor.

All counselors get a 12-week orientation.

The patient gets intensive counseling for two weeks, and sometimes more, to determine what his psychological problems are, and his motivation for taking drugs.

After this, he comes in weekly. If his problem cannot be isolated or determined in a few weeks' time, he may be sent to a psychiatrist.

After receiving individual counseling, he is assigned to a group. There are entry groups, intermediate groups and advanced groups, all aimed

at rehabilitation and responsible behavior.

Asked from the floor about the drugs used, Capt Chase said that all patients who joined the program this year had admitted using marijuana, and all had used LSD. Others used stimulants or barbiturates or both. No heroin addicts have been discovered to date at K-Bay.

Capt Chase explained that it was difficult for anyone to shoot heroin in a restrictive environment, and that all heroin cases he knew of in the Marine Corps had come from Vietnam, where heroin is pure and cheap, and may be sniffed, rather than shot into the veins. Men returning from Vietnam do not ordinarily come back to K-Bay, but go to Okinawa, and back to the Mainland.

Asked about the general causes of drug addiction among Marines, Capt Chase said that it was usually due to difficulties in adjusting to life in the service, homesickness and a general sense of alienation.

Cpl Alan Berger, who works with Capt Chase on the drug team, then stood up to give personal and dramatic testimony. He told the audience that he had started out by drinking at the age of 12, and that he had progressed to glue sniffing, then on to speed, marijuana, and other drugs. He left school at the age of 16, blaming all of his problems on others, and becoming increasingly more unhappy and disturbed.

He saw enlistment in the Marine Corps as a possible change for the better, but soon after he was out of boot camp, he started drinking again, and went on taking drugs even overseas. Cpl Berger said that he never used drugs while on the front lines, for fear of his life, but that he did use drugs in the rear lines, and continued to do so when home on leave.

When he was transferred to Hawaii, after a 17-day leave that was one long drug spree, he was down to 120 lbs. and had hit bottom, emotionally and physically.

Finally getting up courage, he volunteered for the exemption program and through it learned to "live all over again, one day at a time."

Today he weighs 150 lbs and has his high school certificate. Since this writing he has been promoted to sergeant and has received an honorable discharge. He has also been accepted to attend the University of California this fall.

Kiwanis members were visibly moved by Cpl Berger's story and asked many questions of the three-man team.

SSgt Jones who was recently transferred to Long Beach, Calif., spoke briefly in conclusion about the work he was doing in rehabilitating alcoholics, and declared that despite much publicity on drugs, alcohol abuse was still the most prevalent of the two problems in the service.

The Drug Information Center operates a hot line 24 hours a day, number 73240. They receive and answer calls from parents worried about their children, friends concerned about a drug user or anyone with an alcohol problem. If you should have a question, don't hesitate to call... 73240.

Drum and Bugle team joins Brigade

K-BAY - In case you haven't heard the news or the music in the area, the 1st Marine Brigade is the new owner of a 21-man musical unit, with the transfer of the 7MF Pac Drum and Bugle Team from Camp Smith to K-Bay.

The transfer is part of a Marine Corps-wide restructuring of the band field.

Although the unit has a new name—1st Brigade Drum and Bugle Team—the precision musical unit has thrilled audiences throughout the Pacific Basin for nearly two decades. Since its formation at San Diego, Calif., in December 1952, the Team has visited Australia, Thailand, Japan, the Philippines, Guam and Wake, and has made annual tours of the Western United States.

The list of dignitaries for whom the group has performed includes the President of the United States; Emperor of Japan; Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek; King Hussein of Jordan; and the late President of the

Philippines, Ramon Magsaysay.

During one Far East tour, the Drum and Bugle Team performed at the wedding procession of Crown Prince Akhito and Princess Michiko of Japan.



Master Sergeant Donald B. Farmer, NCOIC, 1st Marine Brigade Drum and Bugle Team.

On the West Coast, the Team is well-known from Seattle to San Diego as a result of its many performances at fairs, parades, and other civic celebrations.

When the Team is at its full strength, it uses numerous instruments consisting of eighteen bugles, five drums and a pair of cymbals.

Among the brasses are nine soprano bugles, two French horn bugles, one mellophone bugle, four bass-baritone bugles and two contra-bass bugles. The drums include two snare, one tenor, one triple tympani, one Scotch drum and one pair of cymbals.

The repertoire of the Team ranges from marches through musical comedy. Included in the list are more than 30 tunes from musicals, Broadway productions and motion pictures. All tunes in the team's repertoire are played from memory.

The drill used by the Team, while on tour, lasts 20 minutes and includes 10 musical selections.



Sergeant Ventura B. Mendoza (top left) irons the creases in his dress blues before the Drum and Bugle Team, in which he performs, warms-up (top right) prior to playing in Honolulu for the Junior Olympics. After all of the practice and polish, the finished product (below) performs for the crowd at the Honolulu Stadium at the Junior Olympics. (Photos by Sgt Paul Reynolds)



In counsel with a Marine who applied for the Drug Exemption Program is Cpl W.L. Birch. Each week Cpl Birch and other counselors at the Drug Information Center talk with a number of Marines in this manner, discussing their problems and anything that may bother them. (Photo by LCpl Mike Lane)

Classified Ads

Deadline

DEADLINE FOR ALL CLASSIFIED ADS IS NOON, FRIDAY PRECEDING PUBLICATION.

For Sale

LACE wedding gown, size 10, never worn, shoes, headpiece, new \$150, sell \$70/offer; GE canister vacuum with attachments, \$20; freezer, needs work, best offer; diamond ring, new \$100, sell \$50/offer. Call 254-4749 anytime.

'68 CADILLAC DeVille, 4 door, hardtop, white landau top, sea green body, excellent condition, \$2995. Call Camp Smith, ext. 39746 or Honolulu 488-2339.

1963 BUICK, good running condition, good tires, \$150. Call 72579 DWH or 254-3626 AWH.

6 SPEED Ronson blender, will crush ice, excellent condition, \$20. Call 72193 DWH or 262-5169 AWH.

CAL CAT, 13', includes boat, trailer and new sail, reasonably priced. Call 254-2259 anytime.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, \$80; twin box spring and mattress, \$40; early American lamp and lounge chair, \$35; 21" RCA color TV, \$185. Call 72228 DWH or 261-4897 AWH.

1969 DT-15 YAMAHA 250cc, good condition, production race, dirt/street, \$375. Call 72321 DWH or 261-3900 AWH.

1972 PONTIAC GTO, 6,000 miles, air conditioned, 4 speed, full power, must sell, \$4800/best offer. Call 72321 DWH or 261-3900 AWH.

'67 FORD, convertible, 289, automatic, 4 new tires, shocks and battery, 17 miles per gallon, Blue Book \$1,000, asking \$600. Call 72811 DWH or 72834 AWH.

1964 BUICK Skylark convertible, power steering, brakes and windows, radio, good tires, dependable transportation, \$400. Call 73213 DWH or 254-1040 AWH.

1970 HONDA CL 350, runs great, \$450 or best offer. Call 239-9803 anytime.

SURFBOARDS: Twin fin, 6', good condition, \$45; single fin, 6'11", \$30. Call 262-7656 anytime.

TWIN 54 scuba tanks with harness and "K" valve, hydro static tested last month. Call 73150 DWH or 261-6543 AWH.

SURFBOARD for sale, excellent condition, 6'4", white, semi gun, \$50. Call 261-5730 anytime.

DUNE BUGGY, '67, running gear wide oval tires, good top, excellent condition, best offer. Call 261-5730.

1969 DATSUN 1600, must be seen to be appreciated. Call 257-2506 DWH or 254-2772 AWH.

1970 FORD LTD, white with blue interior, fully equipped except air, best offer. Call 73214 DWH or 254-4084 AWH.

BEAUTIFUL gold Tiffany mounted diamond ring, flanked by two small diamonds on either side, in new condition, size 6, fabulous buy, \$135. Call 254-2690 anytime.

BLACK hairpiece (fall), never worn, still in case, \$7, as new. Call 254-2690 anytime.

1970 HONDA 600 sedan, yellow, AM radio, new Pirelli tires, \$1615 new, now \$775. Call 72242 DWH or 537-4075 AWH.

1959 "BUG EYE" Sprite, good condition, new paint and tires, rebuilt engine, \$500/best offer. Call 254-3336 anytime.

WHITE canopy double bed; twin maple bed; 2 drawer file cabinet; large gold shag rug; king size headboard; maple rocker. Call 264-4578 anytime.

1972 DATSUN pickup, tonneau, mirrors, step bumper, 6,000 miles, \$2200. Call 73626 DWH or 261-3911 AWH.

KAWASAKI '69, F4 250, "Strictly Dirt", trailer built to haul two bikes, best offer. Call 72446 DWH or 254-2692 AWH.

1970 FORD LTD, 2 door hardtop, white, fully equipped except air, best offer. Call 73214 DWH or 254-4084 AWH.

DECORATIVE copper items; new copper jewelry; ladies new clothes; boy and girl scout uniforms; cocktail and end tables; pole shelves; small appliances; baby equipment; children's mainland clothes; games; cascade; steam sifter. Call 261-0093 anytime.

MARE, 4 years, 16 hands, 1250 lbs., 1/2 thoroughbred, 1/2 Morgan, \$800. Not for green rider. Call 254-1464 DWH or 261-2928 AWH.

1963 PORSCHE, 356B, never raced, rallied or ratted. Radials, radio and luggage rack. Everything in good condition. Can be seen and driven if you call 39545 DWH or 422-1785 AWH.

'69 FORD station wagon, air conditioned, fully equipped, automatic, 25,000 miles, best offer. Call 72617 DWH or 254-3738 AWH.

1968 COUGAR and a mall truck. Call 262-4639 anytime.

7' TAN COUCH, \$60; matching chair, \$35; black lacquer modern desk, \$45; matching chair, \$5; console piano, \$59; two large living room lamps, \$20 each; dinette table with six chairs, \$75. Call 261-1083 anytime.

BOAT for sale: 18' Tri Hull, fiberglass, ocean going, SKI-Fish family, 120 HP Mercruiser, 1/0, \$3500 or offer. The boat is at the MCAS K-Bay Boat Docks. Call 39544 DWH or 254-1268 AWH.

MAGNAVOX "Home Entertainment Theater" - color TV, stereo, AM/FM radio all in mahogany console cabinet, new 1968, \$400 or offer. Call 73505 DWH or 254-1431 AWH.

1967 FORD Falcon 289, V8, 4 door, automatic, power steering, low mileage, cream puff! \$845. Call 262-7651 anytime.

1960 VOLVO Bug with '65 engine, \$350 or best offer. Call 261-6082 AWH or 955-3108 anytime.

1961 VOLVO Camper with '67 engine, fully equipped and in excellent condition, \$850 or offer. Call 261-6082 AWH or 955-3108 anytime.

GOLF CLUBS, beginners set, with bag and accessories, excellent condition, \$35. Phone 254-3482 anytime.

For Rent

UNFURNISHED new home in Kailua - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed lanai, pool, disposal, carpet, yard care, 4 or 5 officers. Call 261-1643.

AIKAAHI townhouse, immaculate, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, end unit, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, pool, parking. Available now. \$385. Call 262-7651 anytime.

ENCHANTED Lakes area - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with lanai, wall to wall carpet, \$375 a month. Immediate occupancy. Call 261-3287 AWH.

Wanted

SAVE THOSE TOYS!!! Will repair old toys for Toys for Tots 1972. Call 239-7414 anytime.

Services Offered

WILL babysit in my home for working mothers. Any age or hours. Call 254-4082.

Free

KITTEN - Cute 11-week-old female that needs a good home. Call 254-1709 anytime.

FIVE adorable kittens, box trained. Call 262-4639 anytime.

Garage Sales

ANTIQUES: steam/sauna bath; electric train; lawn mowers; surfboard; books; clothing and much miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 45-664 Luluku Drive, Kaneohe. Phone 235-2762.

THE following items will be on sale Friday to Sunday, July 28-30, at 2134 Bancroft Drive, KMCAS: two extra long box spring mattresses in very good condition, \$40 each; automatic dishwasher (portable), \$50; large yellow-gold living room carpet with pad, in excellent condition, \$150; dining room carpet, 9x12, \$50; large Sears air conditioner with valid service contract, \$150; two table lamps, \$7 each; color TV antenna, 3 mos. old, \$30; beautiful window cornices, \$25/set; sofa bed with mattress, \$50; single bed frame with headboard, \$20. For further information, call 254-3956.



Don't waste it, says Janice Hansen, a queen contestant in the Ft. Shafter Youth Activities Carnival. She's referring, of course, to conserving electrical power and cutting down on water consumption. In June, K-Bay's electrical bill came to \$50,512.74. Also in June, K-Bay used 95,745,000 gallons of water. That's about 22,000,000 more than it should be. Janice just wants to remind you, when you're not using it, turn it off.

Little Leisure Lines

Recreation

A circus will be held at the HIC from August 10-20. Tickets are available at HIC box office, Sears box office, all Holiday Mart stores (in the record department) and all military special services offices. Tickets are \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50. Children under 12 are half price. For more information, call 537-9348.

Meetings

K-BAY
Station Swimming Pool is now open on a trial basis Tuesday through Sunday evenings until 9 p.m. The trial basis will last until Aug. 6.

K-BAY
Archery Club will hold a business meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Archery Clubhouse.

Special Services Tips

K-BAY
Staff Wives will hold a business meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Girl Scout Room, Youth Activities Building (Bldg. 455). Newly arrived SNCO wives invited. For further information: Welcoming Chairman, Mrs. Clara Mai, 254-2964.

PEOPLE Program to be presented by Lt. Yarrison at the Aug. 9 Aloha Coffee. Event begins at 9 a.m. at SNCO Club. RSVP's taken until noon, Aug. 7. Call Gwen Robinson, 254-2174, or Sandy Spears, 254-3339.

K-BAY
Special Services will have a Warehouse Sale tomorrow at 9 a.m. Offered at auction will be about 24 tape decks and two turntables. This is a cash auction, all sales are final, no refunds. Valid ID Card is mandatory.

Exchange Tidbits

For the 75th anniversary of the MCX in September, local exchanges will hold a Diamond Jubilee Anniversary Sale. For two weeks, many items will be offered at special low prices.

Notices

K-BAY
Mokapu Elementary School will be open beginning Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for enrollment of children who live on base and have not attended school here. Bring transfer and/or report card from previous school or in case of kindergarten or first grade child, a birth certificate or some proof of date of birth. Children born in 1967 are eligible for kindergarten.

Club Jottings

K-BAY O' CLUB
TONIGHT: Big Three Steak Night. The Rolling Coconuts will be on stage from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY: Chef Roger will serve gourmet food from 7 to 9 p.m. Reservations requested.

SUNDAY: Sunday morning brunch buffet from 10:30 to 1 p.m. with fresh fruits. Steak and Crabie Buffet Dinner is served from 6 to 9 p.m. Reservations please.

WEDNESDAY: All New Rock Night on the Lanai with music all night. International Night in the Dining Room featuring Lamb Chops.

THURSDAY: Pot Luck Dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. All you can eat: Adults, \$2.25; Teens, \$1.75; and children, 99 cents. Reservations please.

STAFF NCO CLUB
FRIDAY: Happy Hour A Go Go with Pamela from 4 to 6 p.m. The Rolling Coconuts will entertain from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY: "Them Guys" will entertain in the Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY: Brunch from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: featuring The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie rated (G).

TUESDAY: Hans Collins will entertain at the Piano Bar from 8 to 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Prime Rib Dinner Special from 4 to 9 p.m.

E' CLUB
MOVIE OF THE WEEKEND: Come Blow Your Horn, starring Frank Sinatra.

FRIDAY: The Salt and Pepper entertain in the Electric Circus. Movie in the Corner Lounge.

SATURDAY: Movie in the Circus. The Deltones perform in the Lounge.

SUNDAY: Bloody Mary Specials for 30 and 35 cents. Good for whatever.

MONDAY: Go-Go au Go-Go. Come watch them do their thing.

WEDNESDAY MOVIE: Film Classic, At the Circus with the Marx Brothers.

CAMP SMITH STAFF CLUB
The Camp Staff NCO Club will hold a picnic at the Keehi Lagoon Beach, area three and four, on Aug. 27, from noon to 6 p.m.

Entertainment offered will be swimming, egg throwing, horse shoes, volleyball games, boat rides and games for the adults.

The menu will feature hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken, beans, potato salad and deviled eggs. Refreshments will be soda and beer.

Tickets can be purchased at the Staff Club or from GySgt Paul Sanford, the Battalion Career Planner. The prices are: single person, \$2; couples, \$4; and a family with children, \$5.

E' CLUB
FRIDAY: (Payday) - Tony and the Fabulous Counts entertain from 8 p.m. to midnight.

WEDNESDAY: Western Night with the Town and Country Boys from 7 to 11 p.m.

Drink-O-The-Week: Gin Buck.

Margurite Skillin (left), State of Hawaii Area Supervisor for TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club, Inc., presents Dorothy Deane, leader of the recently formed K-Bay Chapter with their charter, at the Old Mokapu School. The chapter has been meeting since May 25 and officially joined the ranks of the more than 12,295 chapters in existence the world over. Membership is open to all who have a sincere desire to lose weight by the means of collective group stimulus. Meetings are held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the Old Mokapu School. For more information call 254-1645 or 254-3142.



Youth Activities

K-BAY Teen Club
Special Buffet Dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m., Wednesday at 19th Puka. Open to all teenagers and families. An opportunity to learn what your club is doing. Cost: 75 cents for adults; 50 cents for children under twelve. Call Jim Donovan, 73188/73670.



Two young K-Bayites watch the Kiddie Matinee while munching on a box of popcorn. Tomorrow's features at the Matinee at the Family Theatre are Big Red, a story of a Canadian boy and his affection for an Irish Setter named Red and Make Mine Music, a feature-length cartoon. Both are Walt Disney films. The Matinee starts at 1 and lasts till 3:30 p.m. (photo by LCpl Mike Lane)

July 1835 - During a large fire in New York City, a detachment of Marines from the Brooklyn Navy Yard was dispatched to the scene to guard public property and prevent looting.

Food Scoop

MONDAY
DINNER - Seafood platter, French fried potatoes and buttered peas.
SUPPER - Roast turkey, dressing and chilled cranberry sauce.

TUESDAY
DINNER - Smothered pork chops, potatoes au gratin and green beans.
SUPPER - Veal loaf, Franconia potatoes and sauerkraut.

WEDNESDAY
DINNER - Simmered corned beef, French fried fish portions and parsley buttered potatoes.
SUPPER - Ginger pot roast, rissole potatoes and golden glow salad.

THURSDAY
DINNER - Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes and southern style green beans.
SUPPER - Cold meat platter, steamed rice and buttered whole grain corn.

MARINE BARRACKS PEARL HARBOR
SPEEDLINE - Daily Speedline features grilled hamburgers, grilled cheeseburgers, hot dogs and sloppy joes.

FRIDAY
SUPPER - Chicken ala king, French fried eggplant, hot baked biscuits.

SATURDAY
SUPPER - Italian style veal steaks, ginger pot roast, mashed potatoes, simmered dry lima beans.

SUNDAY
SUPPER - Salisbury steak, baked ham, oven browned potatoes, buttered green beans.

MONDAY
DINNER - oven roast beef, French baked potatoes, simmered mixed vegetables.
SUPPER - Breaded pork slices, mashed potatoes, buttered wax beans.

TUESDAY
DINNER - Baked ham, mashed potatoes, buttered brussel sprouts
SUPPER - Baked meat loaf, French fried potatoes, buttered cauliflower.

WEDNESDAY
DINNER - Beef chop suey, fried rice, buttered peas.
SUPPER - Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, buttered corn.

THURSDAY
DINNER - Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered corn.
SUPPER - Assorted spareribs, lyonnaise potatoes, buttered green beans.

CAMP SMITH
SATURDAY
SUPPER - Country style chicken, stuffed green peppers and buttered mixed vegetables.

SUNDAY
SUPPER - Breaded veal steaks, rissole potatoes and buttered broccoli.

at the flicks

	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun		
K-Bay Boondocker	(7:30)	6:30	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
K-Bay Family Theater	(8:15)	7:15	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Barbers Point (Outdoor)	7:15	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Camp H.M. Smith	7	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Marine Barracks	(6)	8:15	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
RTF Laulualei	7:30	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
NAD Waikele	7	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
NAD West Loch	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

() Indicates time movie starts on Field Day Night

- BUNNY O'HARE - Bette Davis, PG, comedy.
- STRANGER RETURNS - Tony Anthony, Dan Vadis, R, western.
- THE LANDLORD - Beau Bridges, Lee Grant, PG, comedy.
- THE HOSPITAL - George C. Scott, Diana Riggs, PG, drama.
- WOMEN IN CAGES - Judy Brown, R, drama.
- WILL PENNY - Charlton Heston, PG, western.
- LAND RAIDERS - Telly Savalas, PG, western.
- MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE - Jason R. Bards, PG, horror.
- THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES - Colin Blakely, PG, drama.
- THE LAST SUMMER - Barbara Hershey, R, drama.
- PROFESSIONALS - Lee Marvin, Burt Lancaster, PG, drama.
- CLAY PIGEON - Telly Savalas, Tom Stern, R, drama.
- SCALPHUNTERS - Burt Lancaster, Shelley Winters, G, western.
- ALICE'S RESTAURANT - Arlo Guthrie, Pat Quinn, PG, comedy.
- SONG OF THE SOUTH - Bobby Driscoll, G, adventure.
- MINNIE AND MOSKOWITZ - Seymour Cassel, Gene Rowlands, PG, comedy.
- CLASS OF '74 - Marki Bey, R, drama.
- BARBARELLA - Jane Fonda, John Phillip Law, PG, fantasy.
- X, Y & ZEE - Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Caine, R, drama.

