

MARINE

Helping to keep Hawaii Marine green

## SgtMaj Porter Retires

# C.E. Kelly Becomes New Station SgtMaj

K-BAY - Sergeant Major C.E. Kelly became the new Station Sergeant Major during parade

ceremonies Wednesday.

SgtMaj Kelly replaces SgtMaj
R.F. Porter, who retired with more than 30 years' service in the Marine Corps. SgtMaj Porter was presented the Meritorious Service Medal for exemplary performance of duty over an extended period of time.

SgiMaj Kelly reports to Kaneohe from Camp Lejeune where he served with the 2nd Marine Division as Sergeant Major of the 2nd Marine Regiment since 1971.

Having enlisted in the Marine Corps in August 1942, SgtMaj Kelly completed recruit training at Parris Island, S.C., and was assigned to the 23rd Regiment at New River, N.C. This regiment was the nucleus used to form the 25th Marine Regiment of the 4th Marine Division.

During 1944, the 4th Marine Division moved into the Central Pacific campaigns, commencing with the Marshall Islands, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima. Between campaigns, the division was based on the island of Maui. When World War II ended and the division retired its colors, SgtMaj Kelly returned to Camp Pendleton to

be discharged in October 1945. In 1947, he joined the Marine Corps Reserve and with the outbreak of the Korean War was recalled to

During his tour in Korea, he served with the 7th Regiment, 1st Marine Division. Upon his return to the United States, he was assigned to serviting that in Altoona. Pa., and recruiting duty in Altoona, Pa., and was subsequently reassigned to the 2nd Marine Division to serve with the 6th Marine Regiment until 1960 when he joined the 3rd Marine Division in Okinawa.

In the interim years prior to Victnam, SgtMaj Kelly had tours with the 2nd Marine Division and as inspector/instructor at Harrisburg. Pa. After serving two tours in Vietnam, he was assigned to the 1st Marine Aircrast Wing at Iwakuni, Japan.

Returning to Camp Leieune in 1971, he again served with the 2nd Marine Division as Sergeant Major of transferred to Kancohe.

SgtMaj Kelly and his wife, Romayne, will reside in quarters on the station.

SgtMaj Porter, born in Hornell, N.Y., joined the Marine Corps in December of 1942 and underwent recruit training at Parris Island.

SgtMaj Porter was assigned to a maintenance company at Marine Corps Air Station, Iiwa, on Oahn, where he remained until 1944.

That same year, he was promoted to staff sergeant and was transferred to China where he served as Maintenance Chief at Tsingtao until 1946 when all U.S. military forces were withdrawn from China. SgtMaj Porter was the last enlisted man to leave Tsingtao.

Upon his return to the United States, he was stationed at El Toro. Calif., until ordered to Korea in 1953. After Korea, he served with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton,

From 1956 to 1959, he was a member of an inspector and instructor staff serving as First Sergeant with the 1st Engineer Battalion at South Bend,

He returned to the 1st Marine Division in 1960 where he remained until he was sent to Vietnam.

Between tours in Vietnam, SgtMaj Porter was stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and at the Disciplinary Comand, Portsmouth, N.H., where he was appointed to the rank of sergeant major.

After his last tour in Vietnam, SgtMaj Porter was assigned to Kaneohe as Station Sergeant Major.

SgtMaj Porter and his wife, Flora, will reside in Hawaii.



NEW STATION SERGEANT MAJOR-SgtMaj. C.E. Kelly assumed duties Thursday, Feb. 1, as Station Sergeant Major, reporting to Kaneohe from Camp Lejeune, N.C., where he served as Sergeant Major of the 2nd Marine Regiment.

## Dental Observes **Dental Health Week**

'73" is the theme for this year's National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 4-10, sponsored by the American Dental Association. For the K-Bay's second straight year. K-Ba observance of NCDHW will coordinated by Lt Bill Hwang, DC, USN, of the 21st Dental Company, FMF.

The tochaical torm, "plaque," used in the 1973 slogan is already familiar to Marines, parents and children at Kaneohe through the dental staffs continuous dental health education program. Plaque is that almostavisible film of decomposed almost division of decomposed food particles which contains millions or living bacteria. Dental scientists are identified these bacterial colonies as the major cause of both dental decay (caries) and periodontal or gum diseases. In other words, plaque is the costly common denominator for both

major types of dental disease. POSTER CONTEST

To emphasize the requirement to remove plaque daily from teeth, Dr. Hwang, working with teachers at K-Bay's Mokapu School, has organized an extensive poster contest. Every class participated and now the scores of colorful posters are displayed throughout the recently renovated MCAS Dental Department. The top three winners in the competition will receive electric toothbrushes.

Although the Brigade's 21st Dental Company takes justifiable pride in its primary mission - constant readiness for combat dental support for Marines - it has developed an amazing number of youngster-oriented dental health projects:

**DENTAL TALK** \* I.Cdr Larry Hellman, DC, USN, 21st Dental Company executive vill present a lecture to School Parent-Teachers officer, will

Association meeting Monday evening in the school. Dr. Hellman's talk will no the school. Dr. Hellman's tank will provide an update on dental health facts, problems, research and local Dental Department, including x-rays and CHAMPUS counseling.

OPEN HOUSE

\* On Feb. 9, the Dental Department will have an open house for several interested classes of Mokapu School. The classes will take a

guided tour of our newly remodeled dental clinic, including looking at bacterial plaque under our phase-contrast microscope. All the posters, including the award-winners, will be on display.

DAILY PLAQUE CONTROL

\* The Dental Department here

**Plaque-Free in** ¶

conducts a daily plaque control

instruction program for dependent children (over age 6) by appointment (call 72290 or 72620). Dental obviously believes that dental health needs to be emphasized much more often than the formal once-a-year publicity program. While in the dental clinic, the children's teeth are also professionally polished with fluoride paste, after which a second protective fluoride solution is applied.

\*\*BRUSH-IN\*\*

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\* Since November, Dr. Hwang and Dr. Jim Brown also have been conducting weekly "brush-in" programs during lunch hour at Mokapu Elementary School. They pass out toothbrush kits to each child in the class and actually demonstrate the motions of teaching proper brushing.
After that, the children self-apply a special fluoride paste to their teeth to make them more resistant to decay. Older age groups are also taught to floss their teeth to remove plaque from between the teeth.

MOUTHGUARDS

\* Each year, several hundred young athletes, as well as Marines themselves, are provided with custom-fitted mouthguards by the Dental Department Prosthetics division. Mouth and facial injuries during the past football season were precically non-existent as a result of the rogram.

WATER FLUORIDATION

\* K-Bay's second major community water fluoridation project is being planned. When completed, it will bring the benefits of fluoridation to the new housing facilities and the existing Manning Court area. Except for the Hilltop areas, all of K-Bay's deneatent housing is already receiving dependent housing is already receiving benefits of drinking water containing optimum amounts of fluoride. None of Oahu's civilian communities are presently fluoridated.



RETIREMENT - With more than 30 years in the Marine Corps, Sergeant Major Robert F. Porter (far right) retired during ceremonies Wednesday, Jan. 31. Also in attendance were (from left to right): Assistant Secretary of Defense for Financial Management, Robert D. Nesen; Lieutenant General Lewis H. Wilson, Jr., Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific; and Lieutenant Governor,

### Nov. Completion Date

## 320-Unit Housing Project Eases 'Hassel' for Junior Enlisted Men

K-BAY - A ground blessing ceremony Jan. 24 paved the way for easing the "housing hassel" for junior enlisted personnel stationed here.

320-unit family housing project under construction at the old Mokapu School area between Disbursing and the Staff NCO Club is slated for completion in November. Cost of the K-Bay project is an estimated \$10 million, according to Ensign Jim MacFarquhar, Utilities Engineer officer of Public Works.

The unit breakdown of the new housing facility will include 160 two-bedroom, 120 three-bedroom, and 40 four-bedroom family quarters.

Each unit will be landscaped and air-conditioned and will carports and a covered lanai. Exterior closets for storage of lawn mowers and tools will also be included.

The Officer in Charge of Construction, Mid-Pacific (OICC MIDPAC) at Pearl Harbor awarded the contract jointly to Morrison-Knudsen and Pacific Construction Co. on Dec.

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NEW WEAPON? - No, the bow and arrow Private 1st Class M.L. Largen, of C Company, 1st Battalion, 3rd arines, is carrying to Pohakuloa Training Area will be used forecreation.

# Pohakuloa Bound, 3rd Marines Begin Familiar Training

1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment and its support units.

For the past three years, they have been deploying to the Big Island as part of its training for possible deployments.

On Saturday, Jan. 29, the advanced parties started deploying to PTA while the main body of the battalion was airlifted by Air Force C-141 Starlifters from K-Bay to Hilo on Thursday. The battalion will be conducting exercises at PTA on Monday and will continue until the end of this month.

The support units will include Provisional Service Battalion with maintenance, supply and admin personnel, Alpha Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, detachments from 3rd Motor Transport, 3rd Shore Party, 3rd Engineer Battalion and 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion.

While at PTA, live firing will be conducted at the various ranges. Marines of 1/3 will be firing their issued weapons, in addition to cross training on various other weapons to obtain a working knowledge on how to fire them.



AIRLIFT - 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines and its attachmots loaded aboard Air Force C-141 Startifter transports at K-Bay yesterday for a trip to the Big Island, were the unit will conduct field training for the remainder of this month. (photo by LCpi Ed Buchanan)

# Who Owes Who Money This Year?

WASHINGTON, D.C. citizens enjoying the benefits of the American society while at the same time serving to protect those benefits members of the Armed Forces are expected to pay their fair share of the cost of government. However, since service in the Armed Forces entails personal sacrifice at times, the Congress has authorized certain exemptions and deductions for members of the Armed Forces.

Everyone must file a Federal income tax return whose income during 1972 was at least the amount shown for the different categories:

\* Single, widow, widower

\$2,050. \* Married: \$2,800 if filing jointly and living together at end of

In addition, everyone who had Federal income tax withheld from pay but did not have enough income to be required to file a return should file in order to receive the refund.

#### What is the Filing Date

Everyone is advised to file as early as possible. By filing early, the last-minute burden on the IRS staff is reduced, and a taxpayer due a refund will have that refund faster with an early return than with a last-minute return. Since April 15, 1973, falls on a Sunday, deadline for filing is Monday April 16. April 16, 1973 is the fina date for filing by individuals who wish to avoid payment of a penalty EXCEPT in the case of Individuals serving in a combat zone. Servicemen and women in Vietnam, Red Cross workers, Federal civillan employees, accredited correspondents, and others In Vietnam supporting the Armed Forces have been gramed a later filing date by the Congress. These individuals have until 180 days after they leave Vietnam, or, if they are hospitalized outside the U.S. as a result of such service, 180 days after release from the hospital, whichever is

This automatic extension benefit is also available to members of the Armed Forces who perform military dutles in areas outside a designated combat zone, when the duties are in support of the military operations in zone and entitle the individual to "hostile fire pay."

A postponement of the due date for a Federal Income tax return is also granted to members of the Armed Forces and civilian Federal employees who are absent from duty stations foreign country against theh will on the date that Federal Income 12x returns would normally be due. In these instances, returns will be due on the 15th day of the 3rd month after they cease to be absent, or the 15th day of the 3rd month after appointment of an executor. administrator, or conservator of their estate, whichever is earlier.

Military personnel on duty outside the United States and Puerto Rico are permitted an automatic extension of the filing date until June 1973, BUT MUST INTEREST on taxes not paid on or before the normal due date of April 1973. Servicemen and women desiring to take advantage of this provision must attach a statement to their Federal income tax teturn showing that they were outside the United States or Puerto Rico on April

Under a new 1972 law, member of the Armed Forces (officer or enlisted) or a civillan government employee may exclude from his gross income any compensation he received for periods while he was either missing in action or a prisoner of war as a result of the Vietnam conflict. For this purpose, the Vietnam conflict began on February 28, 1961. A taxpayer who qualifies for a credit or refund under this provision may file a claim or amended return for it even if more than 3 years have clapsed since a return was filed for a year in which he was missing in action. The claim must be filed before April 27, 1973, or no more than 2 years after the date on which the taxpayer's missing status is terminated, whichever is later. Forms for filing claims are available at Internal Revenue offices.

The wife of a serviceman stationed in Vietnam has several choices in the filing of a Federal income tax return. She may-

file a joint return by April 16, 1973, BUT if she does this she must indicate in the place on the form for the husband's signature that he is "serving ln a combat zone."

file a separate return by April 16 if she had any income other than that furnished by her spouse and then amend this return to a joint return when her spouse returns to the United

States. return while her husband is in Vietnam

lolut return within the limits of the automatic extension period ourlined in the first part of this section.

wife whose serviceman husband is missing in action or is a prisoner of war, or a wife whose husband is serving at sea or in a foreign country, may find herself unable to negotiate an income tax refund check because she lacks a power of attorney or does not have a joint bank account with her husband in which the check can be deposited. In this case, a new refund check can be re-issued in her name if she presents the joint refund check, together with proof as to the status of her husband, to any IRS office. If she cannot return the joint refund check in person to an IRS office, it is recommended that she use registered mail.
What is Taxable and

What is Exempt?

All military pay is subject to Federal income tax (except as outlined in the "Exempt" paragraph below). This includes basic pay, incentive pay special pay, sea and foreign duty pay, proficiency and hostile fire duty pay, reenlistment bonnses, cash awards, and dislocation allowances.

You must include in your gross income-

\* interest received from Uniformed Services Savings deposits. payments for accrued leave (with the exception noted below in regard to leave carned in a combat

\* money received as a lump sum severance pay, other than disability severance pay.

\* money received as a result of part time employment, regardless of whether or not you were employed on a military installation or in the civilian

"Gross income" should also include gains, profits, and income derived from salaries, wages. compensation for personal service. dividends, or rents of interest, whatever kind and in whatever form paid.

Military Exemptions include:

service in the Vietnam combat zone by an enlisted man or woman or a warrant officer will exempt all military pay for the period of in the combat zone from Federal

\* for commissioned officers, the first \$500 of each month's pay \$3 similar service is exempt.

any month during any part of which a member of the Armed Forces served in the Vietnam combat zone and continue during the period a member hospitalized because of wounds, disease, or injury resulting from service in the combat zone. The above exemptions continue until the end of the month in which a member leaves a hospital or until combatant activities cease, whichever is sooner,

these tax benefits are also available to members of the Armed Forces who perform military duties in areas outside a designated combat zone when the duties are in support of the nillitary operations in the zone and entitle the individual to "hostile fire under current military procedures. If you previously included in income any amounts properly excludable as discussed above, you may file an amended return or claim

\* the exemptions apply to

payment for accrued leave (to the extent the leave was earned in the combat zone), the variable reenlistment bonus (if service was variable performed in the combat zone during the month in which a member reenlisted, all of the variable reenlistment bonus is exempt, even if the payment was made after departure from the combat zone), and dislocation allowances if the move began or ended in a month during which service was performed in the combat zone or in which an individual was hospitalized as a result of such was ... service.

family separation allowance received by a member of the Armed Forces because of sea or overseas assignment should not be included as gross income.

\* expenses incident to moving a member of the Armed Forces, his family, and their household goods on a change of duty station are deductible;

\$1.80 to \$1.50 annually for \$15,000

coverage. The rates for other amounts are: \$1 monthly for \$10,000 coverage

and 50 cents monthly for \$5,000

COVERAGE

have full coverage for 120 days after

separation unless they have been absent without leave for more than 31

days and were not restored to duty

with pay. Military men and women

who become totally disabled retain

coverage for a year after separation or until their total disability

The group coverage can be replaced, regardless of health, by

individual policies issued by 600

participating commercial companies if

application is made and premiums are

paid before the end of the 120 days

that specify less than 31 days does not

carry extension of coverage or the

right to obtain individual policies except for those individuals with

disability who have 90 days in which

VETERAN'S COVERAGE As pointed out above, once a member of the Armed Forces is

separated, through end of enlistment

or retirement, he or she is eligible to

convert the Servicemen's Groop Life

Insurance policy into an individual policy with one of the participating

Armed Forces on or after April 25,

1951, with a service connected disability but in otherwise good

health, may apply to the Veterans for the

nonparticipating National Service Life

insurance within one year from the date the VA notifies the veteran that

the disability has been rated as

Veterans separated from the

commercial insurance companies.

to obtain a policy.

Administration

However, duty based on orders

ceases-whichever is earlier.

Members of the Armed Forces

pre-move house-hunting trips, temporary lodging for up to 30 days, the costs in settlement of a lease, the sale of a home, and the purchase of a new home are deductible within certain dollar limits. Check with your legal office or the installation tax counselor for guidance in this area REMEMBER, eash amounts received from the Armed Forces to reimburse a member of the Armed Forces for moving expenses must be included in gross income reported on the Federal

tax form.

\* State bonuses paid to veterans are not to be included in gross income reported.

\* members of the Armed Forces may also exclude quarters allowance payments and subsistence allowances from gross income reported.

a member's clothing allowance may also be excluded.

Read the instructions that come with the Federal income tax form carefully for complete information on other types of income which may be excluded for tax purposes. And, if questions arise, contact the legal assistance office or income tax counselor for assistance, or visit the nearest IRS office.

#### State Income Taxes

Active duty in the Armed Forces does not relieve individuals of their responsibility for the payment of any income taxes imposed by their State of residence. In part, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act reserves the right to tax a serviceman's military income to his original State of residence or domicile. However, income earned in part-time work must be reported to the State taxation authority in the State where It was

earned.

If there are questions on State income tax liability, check first with the legal assistance office for advice and then with the taxation authority of your State of residence. In some instances, cities and municipalities also impose income taxes which must be paid by members of the Armed Forces.

Assistance

Each year the Military
Departments designate certain
individuals as tax advisors for
members. Some of these individuals attend special training classes conducted by the Internal Revenue Service. If there are questions on any portion of your Federal income tax form, contact one of these military tax advisors, or seek assistance turn your legal assistance office, or make an appointment with the nearest tRS office. A taxpayer may have the las compute his tax if his adjusted gross income is \$20,000 or less and consists only of wages or salarles and tips. dividends, interest, pensions, and annuities, and he chooses the standard deduction. For details see pertinent sections on Forms 1040 and 1040A.

While the Federal Government expects every citizen to pay his or her Government, at the same time no one should overpay his or her share through errors in calculations or neglect in taking the full dedoctions

## You're Worth \$15,000

coverage.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - All members of the Armed Forces on active duty are automatically insured under the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) program administered by the Veterans Administration unless they decline in writing to be insured.

Coverage is \$15,000 unless the serviceman or woman elects \$10,000 or \$5,000. Prior to June 25, 1970, the maximum amount was \$10,000, bot all individuals holding such policies were advised of the new higher coverage and given opportunities to increase their amount.

COST

Effective July 1, 1972, the premium rates for SGLI were reduced by 15 per cent. Premiums are automatically deducted from a military man's pay.

The new premium rates are: for full \$15,000 coverage, \$2.55 per full \$15,000 coverage, \$2.55 per month vice the former premium of \$3; for \$10,000 coverage, \$1.70; and for \$5,000 coverage, 85 cents per month

Rates for guardsmen, reservists, and Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets who are insured only during active duty training period and associated travel were reduced from

Sgt F. Woolston Camp Smith 11th CIT



PFC J.A. Wilkins

Camp Smith SerCo, H&S Bn. MC1 Completion

held at Barracks Company, Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, LCpl Gary M. Halterman, LCpl Edward G. Stelzer and PFC Chan S. Lui received Defensive Driving Certificates from Capt M.W. Shepard.

The certificates were presented to the three Marines for successfully completing the one-week defensive driving course conducted by the Nava Base Police Department at Pearl Harbor.

The following personnel have completed MCI Courses: LCpl A.D. Prados, The Marine NCO; SSgt W.M. Swanson, 106-MM Recoiless Rifle; Cpl J.H. Gregory, Infantry Small Unit Offensive Combat; Sgt D.E. Bowen, Land Navigation; Sgt F.J. Sunderlin, Spelling; and Sgt D.E. Bowen, Plumbing and Water Supply.

Privates First Class Timothy T.

Hortgen and David W. Wills have been

Privates First Class Paul M. Martin and Steven T. Allen, SerCo., H&S Bn., were promoted to their

promoted to their present rank.

CAMP SMITH

## **End of Our Longest War**

special

With our countrymen-and mankind-1 rejoice at the cessation of United States combat in Vietnam and the projected return of our POWs and accounting for The memory of those who died in the battles of this long and difficult war

must serve as an inspiration as we dedicate ourselves to the tasks of the future. In

this way we can be sure they have not died in vain.

The cost has been high. In the past decade, over half a million Marines have helped pay that price with their dedicated service, their courage, and their self-sacrifice. In the tradition of Marines, they were first to land and they have seen it through to the end. To these men, and their families who have endured with them, I extend my deepest, never-ending admiration and appreciation.

Another chapter is closing, but Marines will continue the march across the s of history: dedicated, disciplined patriotic professional. pages of history: dedicated, disciplined patriotic professional responsive ready, I know you will continue to measure up to the expectation of the American public, your fellow Marines and those who have gone before you. I know you will continue to keep the name "Marine" untarnished and respected throughout the world.

Keep up the good work. Marines.

R.E. CUSHMAN JR. General, U.S. Marine Corps Commandant

Today we are concuding our longest and in some ways our toughest war. Through your courage and devotion to duty we have achieved peace with honor. We remember today withdeepest feeling, our dead and our badly wounded, who paid for us all the greatest wice that can be paid, and we await eagerly the return of our prisoners from long total captivity.

You soldiers, Marines airmen and sallors of the Pacific Command have served your country well. You had fought in the jungle, in the mud, at sea and in the air with Captivides.

with fortitude and devotionand endurance, not once but many times. Neither the most primitive and hidden anger, nor the toughest assult, nor the deadliest guided missile have deterred you frm Your duty. The grateful thanks of our country are due to all of you now in the asks and all who have gone before you. Well done.

> **NOEL GAYLER** Admiral, U.S. Navy Comander in Chief, Pacific

## Island Spotlight The deadline for submission of material

to Island Spotlight is noon Monday (10 a.m. at Camp Smith).











Chaplain's Column

## A Personal View of God

by Chaplain P.F. Sweeney

Judeo - Christian history teaches us a personal view of Gad. We believe that God is man's friend, that He is concerned about us and that His concern is as real as the concern of our human friends.

While we do not see the entire Plan of God in all its details, we can certainly see in retrospect that this people who escaped from Egypt set mankind on a spiritual journey up and away from slavery to new heights of love for their fellow

Looking back on history, we can see that the Ex can perceive it as a Word from God saying, "I am with you, working in and through you. As individuals you will live and die, but the world will be better because you have lived and died.

Often times, I'm afraid, an individual thinks his good deeds, which he considers small, accomplish nothing in life. If so, he forgets both Salvation History and Biblical History.

As we begin the new year, let us remember that our smallest act of good will toward a neighbor makes God live within us and in the world



### The following were promoted to their present rank: Sergeants R.N. Gifford, E.B. Reyna, M.O. Sickler, and A.B. Bedingfield.

K-BAY
The following are the final class standings for Instructors Training

Sgt R.L. Juvenat, PSB, 91.6; second place, Sgt H.C. Burnside Jr., Comm Spt, 89 and Sgt L.G. Mercer, MACS-2,

89; third place, Cpl C.R. Habermehl, 1/12, 88.4; Sgt J.W. Crawford, PSB, 86.2; Cpl K.A. Decenzo, 1/3, 78.2; Sgt

R.J. Gorsuch, PSB, 77; Cpl L.E. Hoze.

Pearl Harbor, 81.4; Sgt R.M. Porter,

1/12, 82.6; Cpl T.R. Reed, 1/3, 79.2; Sgt E.L. Smith, MABS-24, 82.4; Sgt

M.L. Smith, 3rd Amtracs, 70.8; Sg

W.N. Smith, H&HS, 82; and Cpl N.V.

HMM-262

Wansel, Pearl Harbor, 70.6.

The following Marines received the Good Conduct Medal: Sgt T.M. Anderson (first), Cpl D.M. Collins (first), Cpl M.E. Yarbro (first), and Sgt A.F. Balestracci (second)

MB, PEARL HARBOR

## Marine Life Isn't That Bad

SMITH becomes a Marine just for the money But, there is nothing like a little raise in pay to keep people Interested in their jobs. With all of the raises we have seen in our pay checks lately, we should all be more interested.

Most Marines are getting more bennies through the Marine Corps than they could ever hope to get in civillan life. For instance, what civilian firm would pay a person special performance pay, quarters allowance, clothing allowance, and even some of the pay a Marine receives is tax free

benefits such as free medical and dental care and ample time with paid travel and 30 days' paid vacation per Our low cost PWC Credit Unions

are a greater asset to help you rather than take your money with a lot of high interest rates on loans.

These are just a few of the many benefits you get as a Marine. You can't get them as a civilian. To get some close counseling on the contrast between military and civilian points of view, see SSgt Irvin Jamison, the Camp Smith Career Planner.



BOY SCOUT MONTH - David Bracken (right) and Ed Dube were recently promoted to the second highest rank in Boy Scouting, just in time for the month-long celebration of the 63rd Anniversary of Boy Scouting to be held this month. Their new rank (Life) is just below the coveted Eagle title. Here the two scouts are lighting ceremonial candles during an awards ceremony.

## **University Offers Degrees**

K-BAY - Pepperdine University, through the Joint Education Office here, will be offering two Master Degree programs starting in April.

The first program will enable you to receive a Master of Arts Degree in Education and the second program leads to a Master of Business Administration Degree. Both programs will take approximately one year to complete and are geared for civilians and servicemen who have weekends and/or evenings free, depending upon the program in which he is enrolled. Tuition can be paid by the individual, the Veterans Administration or the Tuition Assistance Program. Representatives from Pepperdine

will be at the Joint Education Office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Feb. 14 to counsel prospective applicants and answer all questions. For an appointment, call 72061, or stop in at the Joint Education Office on Feb. 14. An appointment is not necessary, but it is helpful.

# Family Life Education Program Attempts to Close Generation Gap

Strong family life is our precious heritage. The family, more than any other institution, shapes the personality and character of each of us. It is the source of human love and caring, necessary for psychological, social, and emotional maturing. It is the creator and protector of children. It transmits to the next generation our way of life, our consciences, moral and ethical values. It is the source of deep emotional satisfaction and the basis of human relations. The ultimate survival of our society depends on the quality of our

K-BAY - Beginning this month. the Family Service Program here will be cuoperating with the Windward Counseling Service and Family Resource Center of Hawaii to offer special Family Life Education programs to K-Bay families.

These parent education seminars promise to offer an interesting and stimulating experience aimed at familles that want to learn to live and grow together by being more aware of themselves and each other.

The seminars will show families how to communicate more effectively and to gain greater satisfaction from

their relationships.

The goal of the center is to promote family life education programs that meet the needs of today's families.

The program provides individual, group, and family assistance to parents through the use of short-term educational workshops and seminars.
THE MILITARY FAMILY

The military family, more than many other families, faces a great challenges, such as the constant migration, community turnover, long separation periods between husbands. wives and children and the difficulties in reunion following a long separation.

Too much change can put a strain on the individual and throw a family into a crisis situation.

However, the center notes that

there is much whilin the traditional military ethics that lends a special strength to family ties.

For example, there is the Individual self-sacrifice for the larger good of the group, and the ready identification of one family to another because of shared values.

It is this kind of strength, discipline and resourcefulness that the center wishes to help survive and grow

#### COUNSELING CAN HELP

The following Parent Education workship-seminars will be available to K-Bay families:

Parent Effectiveness Training Is presented in a series of eight 3-hour lecture-discussions, and is designed to help parents find new and more effective ways of handling everyday problem situations that arise between parent and child. It introduces parents to a new way of communicating with their children.

Living With Children is presented

in a series of five lecture-discussions step-by-step explanations directed to those who are responsible for the behavior of our children. whether to improve social behavior Ina school environment or the at-home behavior with parents. Participants learn a parent-tested theory used in behavior modification programs by professional psychologists throughout

the country.

T.A. (Transactional Analysis)

book "I'm Groups. Remember the book "I'm O.K. You're O.K.?" If you want more spuntaneity and authenticity in your daily life, a T.A. Group can give you a workable and effective tool for changing your life in whatever way you choose. You can straighten

unsatisfying communications and learn how to be a winner in life, thereby experiencing yourself and others as

Transactional Analysis is a communications system evolved by

through books like "Games People Play," "I'm O.K. You're O.K." and Born to Win.

Interested? For more information, call 73272. These courses will be offered dayrimes and evenings and advance reservations are required

In addition to the Family Life Education Programs, Counseling services, with emphasis on short term immediate help, will be provided at the base two nights a week (Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.).

The counseling services are being provided by professional family and marriage counselors from the Windward Counseling Service in cooperation with the KMCAS Family Services Project

Fliers and application forms can be obtained at the Commissary and Family Services Center.

### Stop by Project Transition

## Get Ready for the 'Outside World'

CAMP SMITH - Do you have six months or less left in the Marine Corps? If so, Project Transition would like to help you prepare yourself for

Project Transition is designed to prepare Marines for their future in civillan life through counselling, vocational training, education and job

If you don't know what kind of jub you would like, don't let that stop you from seeing your transition officer. He can help suit you to a job through tests and counselling.

If you have found a job on the Island of Oahu that you think you would like to do as a civilian, see your transition officer and fill out a transition request. If the request is approved by the battalion commander. you will be allowed to work at that job for the period approved. Your transition officer will help you make unt the request for your section head's recommendations.

Sume of the courses and jobs are: auto mechanics, welding, refrigeration mechanic, TV and radio repair, and auto body repair. For academic classes, you might attend the University of Hawaii, Chaminade College, Leeward Community or PREP (high school). If you are unsure of the type of job you are best suited for, there are vocational interest and aptitude tests that you can take.

be working at on-the-job training for half of the day or your job might take the place of your military job completely.

Project transition is run fike an unemployment office. If a person can't find a job, they will find one for

When asked why he thought project transition is a good deal for short-timers. GySgt Geurge Costas said. "We can give them an idea of what to expect on the outside."

This program was made for you, give it a chance to work.

## Navy, Marine Corps Dependent Children Must Apply For Navy Relief Society Educational Fund by March 15

OAHU - Unmarried dependent sons and daughters, including stepchildren and legally adopted children, of regular, reserve and retired Navy and Marine Corps personnel that are less than 23 years of age, are eligible for the Navy Relief Society Educational Fund, providing their applications are in by March 15.

This fund has been established for the purpose of providing money to dependent children of service personnel for undergraduate education at accredited colleges or for vucational training or for preparatory academic work prior to entrance to one of the or national service academies after graduation from high school This assistance is provided as a loan to the student to supplement the financial support which could normally be expected from his or her parents or guardians.

TRANSCRIPT REQUIRED To fulfill requirements, high school seniors or graduates applying

Authorized Stop

Station Terminal Bldg. 283 (Departure

Brigade Bus Stop Bldg. 1230, Front PX

Rider Pickup Station Bidg, 1167 (Departure)

Pali Palms/Aikahi Park Shopping Center Junction (Arrival)

Kihapai & Hoolai Sts Kailua (Arrival)

Armed Forces YMCA Honotulu (Arrival)

Ft. DeRussy-Waikiki

Armed Forces YMCA

Honolulu (Departure for KMCAS)

(Arrival) (Departure)

(Departure)

all college work to date. Sufficient credits must have been earned each year for unconditional promotion. High school transcript is not required of college students.

#### STUDENT'S FINANCIAL NEED

In arriving at the amount of the student's financial need for one school year, all resources which may be expected for school expenses are taken into account. These include parents' support, a portion of student's savings, student's summer carnings and work during the school year, other scholarships and educational loans. The need is the amount remaining after subtracting all resources from the total college budget for one school included as a part of college costs are \$500 for transportation and personal expenses.

### PARENTS FAIR SHARE

The parents are expected to furnish an appropriate share of college expenses in accordance with their

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Liberty Bus has New Schedule

K-BAY — The schedule of the Liberty Bus has been revised. The new schedule provides a morning run for the benefit of off-duty personnel, leaving the Station at 5:15 a.m. and returning at 6:55 a.m. This additional run will operate during the normal week.

The following is the new schedule for the Liberty Bus.

LIBERTY BUS SCHEDULE - 365 DAYS A YEAR

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income and assets.

It is not the intent of the Educational Fund to provide assistance in an amount that would relieve parents of their responsibilities to educate their children, but it is the desire of the Board of Managers to permit Navy and Marine Corps parents to provide an education for their children without having to go into

Only those applicants who, by their own efforts, intend to help in some way to secure their educations, will be assisted.

EXPECTED SAVINGS

The Navy Relief Society expects the following amounts to be saved from summer earnings: from men. \$300 prior to the freshman year, \$350 prior to the sophomore year, and \$400 prior to the junior and senior years: women are expected to save \$200 prior to the freshman year, \$250 prior to the sophomore year, and \$300 prior to the junior and senior years.

for assistance must submit a transcript of all high school work to date. Students who are attending college must submit an official transcript of

In practically every college or university there is an organization to in obtaining employment in part-time positions which enables a student to earn a portion of the necessary expenses during the school

#### EVERY PENNY HELPS

Students should earn as much of their expenses as possible in this manner while avoiding excessive participation in self-support activities to the detriment of their studies.

Sound interesting so far? If you want further information call the Navy Relief Society. The numbers are: K-Bay, 254-1328; Pearl Harbor, K-Bay, 25 423-1314.

But remember, completed applications must be mailed to the Navy Relief Society, Arlington, Va., not later than March 15.



BLESS THIS EARTH - The Reverend James Merseberg of the Pearl City Community Church offers a ground blessing prayer, opening construction of a \$10 million junior enlisted housing project at the old Mokapu School area. Holding the native ceremonial bowl are (from left): Oscar Paulson, Morrison-Knudsen project director; Robert Katsurn, superintendent; and LtCol W.R. Ledbetter, station executive officer. (photo by Cpl E.S. Saylors)

### Dental ———

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#### SOMETHING FREE

\* Hilltop area residents and families residing off-buse are urged to visit the Dental Department to obtain prescription for sodium fluoride tablets, available free at the MCAS Station Dispensary. Primarily due to the "forget factor," the daily pills are not as effective as community water fluoridation, but are a satisfactory substitute

#### ....At Camp Smith

SMITH CAMP accommodate the dental work load at Camp Smith, the week of Feb. 20 through 23rd has been se aside to perform stannous fluoride reatments for dependent children of Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

The Camp Dental Clinic has set aside the hours of 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. during this week for participation in this important event.

Stannous fluoride applications be available for dependent children, first through twelfth grades.

Appointments may be made starting Feb. 12 at Battalion Dental from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. up until Feb. 16. These appointments may be made over the phone by calling 477-6416 or

It is requested that children brush their teeth prior to keeping their stannous fluoride appointments.



DIPLOMA POWER - Six K-Bay Marines recently graduated High School and were presented their diplomas in the office of BGen William L. Smith, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade. Left to right are: PFC Kimbal Weber, 9th Communications Battalion: LCpl Josef Molnar Jr., Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262; LCpl Burx Norrod, Company A. 3d Recon; LCpl Kenneth Knutson, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24; BGen Smith; Sgt Rodney Thomas, 9th Communications Battalion; Clarke E. Vollbrecht, Dean of Students; and Cpl Michael Yatsko, Maintenance Section, Provisional Services Battalion. (photo by LCpl Ed Buchanan)



Saving up to make your dreams a reality can be pretty frustrating. You try, pretty irustrating. Tou try, to figure out a way to tighten your belt a little without pinching too hard. But you can't find any sensible solution, and you end up figuring no dream is worth all that fretting

and worry.

But there's an easy savings scheme—U.S. Savings
Bonds. Easy to buy...
and one of the easiest ways

\*Denotes: Times for all Saturdays, Sundays and Holldi

# HawMars Go to Yuma For All-Mar Tournament



LEE CROSS goes up for two against Gardner Webb College in a game played here at K-Bay. The HawMars lost in overtime 120-106 for their third loss in a row.

the longest drive of the day. On the

485-yard, par five, Ron's ball landed past the 150-yard marker and he used

an eight iron to reach the green in two, stopping his ball just 20 feet short of

some four feet short and missed his

birdle. He dropped his next putt,

however, and was able to claim his par.

Hoping for an eagle, Ron came

able to win in 'C' Flight, but the first time I'm eligible for 'B' Flight, finally won," These were the words of Gary Cook when he was notified that he captured his flight during the Camp Quarterly Golf Toumamen held at Navy/Marine Golf Course last Thursday.

Gary, a 14 handicapper, shot a 43-40, 83 for a net of 69. Finishing second was John Panknin, an 11 handicapper, with nines of 3943, 82

Besides Gary taking the laurels in "B" Flight, he finished second to L.G. Smith when he put his ball just over eight feet from the pin on the 17th green. In the longest drive on the 18th, Gary drove his ball over 300 yards; however, It was only good enough for second.

L.G., using the seven-iron on the 135-yard 17th, layed his "Golden Ram" just seven feet shy of the pin. Ron Smock smashed his ball well

Hawaii Marines will depart for the mainland to defend their All-Marine Champion title. The All-Marine Tourney, hosted

last year here at K-Bay, is being held in Yama, Arlzona on Feb. 12-16. Attempting to dethrone the defending champs will be teams from Camp Pendleton, an FMFPac All-Star team composed of Marines from Okinawa and Japan, and All-Star teams from

both the East and West Coasts.

In looking ahead to defending their crown, the HawMar five has had trouble in concentrating on the last few games of their regular season. Up until playing in Maui last night and Wednesday night the HawMar Team have lost their last three ballgames and their record has dipped to 18 wins and 9 losses. However, in only one of these games were the Marines outplayed so as to have no chance of coming out on top in the scoring, and that was against the University of Houston rated in the top ten nationally by both AP and UP polls on the day of the game. The tall Texans amply gave evidence that they deserved their lofty position. In the other two losses to the

Chaminde Silverswords and the Gardner Webb Bulldogs from North Carolina, the Marines were in the game all the way and even forced the speedy North Carolinians into overtime before dropping the decision.

Prior to the opening game at

Yuma on Feb. 12th, Coach John Tolmie's crew will play several exhibition games in Phoenix, Arizona in an effort to adjust to the climate in the area.
With three All-Marine selectees

In Lee Cross, Bub Brown, and John Talmie and several other high Telmie and several other high prospects for the All-Marine honor, the Marines from K-Bay will must certainly be hard to dethrone. Expecting to provide the stiffest competition, as they did last year will the quintet from MCB Camp Pendleton, while it is a safe bet to assume that at least one of the other teams in the tourney will be fully capable of walking off with the championship.

During the championship at Yuma, play for the game will be under AAU regulations. There are two chief regulations that separate it from the NCAA rules which are: (1) a 30 second clock is in play where a team must shoot before the 30 seconds expire and (2) a more liberal interpretation of the traveling regulations are called. Also foul shots are shot only if the player was in the act of shooting and the foul lane is widened at the base.

A panel of judges will select an all-star team to represent the Marine Corps in interservice competition. The 12-man All-Marine team will journey to the Presidio, San Francisco, Calif.,

## Major B. Waters (FMFPac SSO), Bob Brown, Jim Andrews, Buddy Henderson, George Bender, Pat Ford, Scorekeeper Bill Beck and kneeling, L to R, Glen Butler, Guy O'Connor, Lee Cross, Coach John Tolmie, Bryan Vossekuil, Tony Kaufman. Sport Shorts

While the HawMar team is

visiting the mainland, the FMFPac

team comprised of players from Oklnawa and Japan will be playing

SPORTSLINE......72142

THE WHEELS OF OAHU have been invited to a Poker Run-7 Card Stud, best five

THESE ARE THE MEMBERS OF THE HAWAII MARINE TEAM standing, L to R.

here in preparation for the All-Marine

champlonship, which they will be

participating in.

hands win, sponsored by the Wheels of Fire Motorcycle Club. How about it Marines and Sailors, lets go take the trophies from the Army. The Wheels of Oahu will leave and saiors, lets go take the ropines from the Army. The wheels of Gand will leave the New Mokapu School at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, the 11th of February. Cost to enter is \$3 per person or \$2 per person on an advance entry. NO CARS! Send check or money order to Mrs. B. McCulley, 1426D Kalena St., Sch. Brks., Hawaii 96557. For more information please call Betsey at 624-9437. The club with the most riders will be awarded a case of heer. So come on Marines and Sailors, the more participation the better the chances of winning.....THE KANEOHE MARINE
OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB, in a move to expand, is looking for military dependents between the ages of 12 and 17 to become members. The club, formed last year by PSB, must come up with a boys' novice division and a girls' novice division to qualify for some race events which are scheduled for this year. While learning to paddle a 39 foot canoe at speeds up to 20 miles per hour, new members will have the opportunity to develop new friendships, sportsmanship and physical fitness, in a sport which is steeped with the traditions and history of Hawaii. Those who are interested and willing to work hard to achieve a goal, and can swim, for an occasional dunking does happen, should be at the K-Bay Boathouse at 10 a.m. on Saturday, February 10. Further information can be obtained by calling Randy Carmoney at 254-4874. YOUTH BASKETBALL was in full swing again last weekend with four of our teams falling under the opposition. The Trojans were first, losing to Hickam 60-40. Barbers Point squeezed past our Lakers in a tight one 36-32, and the Warriors along with the Green Machine (girls division) also lost. The Bulldogs managed to get by the Ft. Shafter team, 28-22, to brighten up the low morale in the boys divisions and the girls' team, the Roadrunners smashed the Schofield Bob Cars 49-5. There will be three games tomorrow at K-Bay with two games being played at the gym (11 a.m., 1 p.m.) and one being played at the old Mokapu School (11:30 a.m.). LITTLE LEAGUE registration will be held at the Little League Field here from 9 a.m. to noon on February 3, 10, and 17. All, boys between the ages of 6-18 are eligible. Each boy must have his birth certificate and be accompanied by his parents. . . . . . AULEA SWIM CLUB captured eight of 18 Hawaccan State age-group swimming records set Saturday during two classified age-group meets held at Schofield Bks. and Hickam AFB. Kathy Shipman took three individual State marks in the 11-12 200 freestyle (2:19.9); 100 breast (1:24.8); and 50 butterfly (32.2). She then teamed up with Ms. Barnum, Simmons, and Trapani to capture the 400 medley relay with a time of 5:20.5. Ms. Pujalet and Laura flove teamed up with Patty Wagner and Linda Clark to break a 10 year record in the 200 medley relay with a 2:14.7. The old record was set by Hickam in

**CAMP SMITH** 

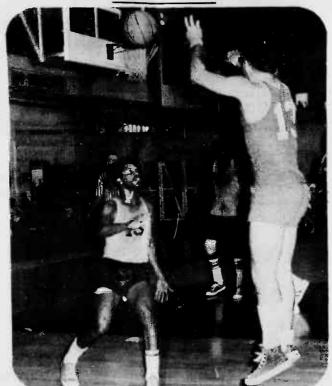
The Hawaii Marine Volleyhall Team, entered in the Hawaii State "B" League, began the 1973 season last night at the Camp Smith Gym against Wahiawa and the Air Force. Scores were not available at press time. The Marines, headed by coach Dick Dodge, are much improved over last year and should make a fine showing in both is p DA Feb Feb

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A 24 handicapper, Dan Cordle, took the marbles in "C" Flight by shooting 43-50, 93 for a net 69, Walt Jackson, an 18 handicapper, was one with 43 for a gross 88.

Hal Rausch grabbed the trophy in the Calloway Flight with nines of 41-45, 86 for a net 74.



H&MS-24 WINS IM BASKETBALL! In the championship game held last Tuesday H&MS-24 defeated 1st Bn3rdMarines, 62-49. High scorer for H&MS was Humphrey with 26, followed by Maines with 12 and Wagner with 6. For the disappointed 1/3 team Tompson was the big gun with 19. (photo by Ed Buchanan)

## Both L.G. and Ron were presented a dozen golf balls for the efforts by the Camp Commander, Crickenneth S. Foley. In the Championship Flight, Ilm Hunt walked away with the ton honors by firing 36.41 for a gross score of 77. Finishing one stroke off the pace was Al "Herbie Baby" Endicott with nines of 40-38. Al Alexander, a nine handicapper, grabbed the honors in

## nace was short-timer Rod Huberty WM's Play Ball

CAMP SMITH - Ah, it's softball time again and who better to break in the old mud field than WM Company Last Saturday, despite threats of ralny and windy weather, B-Deck (Primo Donnas) was challenged by C-Deck (Geev 'Em Hell) in the spirit of sportsmanship and a few beers, It was right down to the last Inning, but C-Deck managed to edge out B-Deck 12-11 in what was the most hilarious comedy of errors.

Star player for Geev 'Em Hell was "Suck 'em Up" Staniszewski who most of the time had a lot of trouble with the umpire's calls, taking off first base, finding second skidding into third on her hind quarters, and finally having her run called back due to injury on the field (these were not all in one hit).

'Sorrowful" l'lynn got so exuberant at Ski's run tu home that she forgot to yield to an incoming ball and then

"A" Flight by firing nines of 38-39 for a net 68. Finishing two strokes off the

(fortunately nothing was broken).

Star player for Primo Donnas
was "Lefty Leslie" Stensen who deftly 'stole" second base from the opposing ladies so that they could not tag up.

Special mention to Capt Jerry

Cornelius for his fine efforts umpiring at home plate (we are all chipping in for a pair of glasses), SgtMai John Saxton for his knowledge, of the rules of the game (even those we're sure he made up) and MSgt Delbert Tennant who just laughed all the way.

But never fear, you old ladies on C-Deck; B-Deck challenges you to another game (now that we're warmed up) and next time we'll be writing a different story



DOUBLE TIME! Sgt William F. Clark Jr., Cor Support, double times past his command last Wednesday after finishing up 1,00 miles in the 100 mile club. After he completed the last "counts" of miles he was esented his certificate and treathy. sented his certificate and trophy e completed the last "couple" of miles he was in front of his unit. (photo by Ed Buchanan)

## Down the Alley

CAMP SMITH - The Thursday Male SNCO bowling league finished up their bowling league with a new champion. The Seafarers who finished dead last the previous season surged to the top of the pack late in the season and never relinquished the lead. In a head to head confrontation with their closest rival The Movers, the Seafarers, swept four games to wrap up the championship. In other action, the Mongooses fell well short in their attempt to take over second place by losing three games to the Kingpins. The Goodguys finally got untracked against the Red Moustaches by sweeping four games from them.

There was pressure galore in the battle between the Scafarers and The Movers. Dick Decker for the Seafarers seemed to be the only one not affected by the pressure as he fired a blazing 208/561 series.

Ezra Speaks rolled a 178/511 series in leading the Kingpins to their three-game upset victory over the pressure-riddled Mongooses. Ron Hungate also helped the Kingpins' cause with a 187/491 series.

In the match between the "also rans," the Goodguys came to life, thanks to the 178/500 series fired by Ed Lo; Mike "Steamer" Stanley also rolled a nice 201/491 series for the Goodguys. The Red Moustaches like the Mongooses Just didn't have any scores worthy of reporting.



ZACK WILLIAMS is up and over during last Fridays' field meet held here at Ktsy. Although participation was slight, the spirit of those that were there was quite exuberant. 1/3 dominated the running event capturing both the mile run and mile relay. In the discus, Drysdale of 1/3 won out with a throw of 103'1". The Shotput well to UMFA-212 with a toss of over 37 feet by Meyers. In other events 1/3 took the 880 relay, and 2/12 captured the three mile tun. (photo by Cpl Rick Saylors)

# Legal Aid Is Available to You and Your Family

- The Marine and Navy legal assistance officers available to help you are ready, willing and eager to do so. These officers are also uniquely qualified to wrestle with some of your problems and to arrive at their solutions. Each legal assistance officer attended and graduated from an accredited law school and has been admitted to practice in at least one of the 50 states or the District of

Your legal assistance officer is also unique in that he makes himself available to help any, that's right, any armed forces member. He takes the attitude that legal problems are not structured according to rank and will see that the problems of the private are handled as carefully as those of the general.

AVAILABLE TO MILITARY DEPENDENTS

Though not many persons know it, the legal assistance officer is also available to help milltary dependents. Spouses and children of armed forces members are entitled to free legal assistance as are the service members themselves. In all cases, anything told to the legal assistance officer will and must be kept in the strictest confidence. He will not disclose your confidence without your permission and he will not disclose your confidence even if ordered to do so by a superior officer.

Simply stated, the job of the legal assistance officer is to provide help for you concerning non-military related legal problems of a civilian type. He's available to provide advice in fields such as contracts, domestic relations, taxation, just to mention a few, and he can prepare legal papers such as wills, powers of attorney, affidiavits, and the like

E-3s GET FREE REPRESENTATION
In the past, legal assistance officers could not provide representation in civilian courts. Though this is still true to some extent, Navy and Marine legal assistance officers assigned to the Pilot Program at the Law Center at Pearl Harbor can provide free extensions. can provide free representation in civillan courts, but only for E-3s and below. Of course, by discussing the problem with a legal assistance officer, you may discover that no court appearance is necessary or, if one is, he can refer you to the proper agency for obtaining good legal civillan counsel.

while there is no charge for the legal assistance provided to either armed forces members, their spouses, or their dependents, if after discussing the matter with a legal assistance officer you decide that you still need a civilian lawyer, you may have to pay for the civilian lawyer's aid. There is no program in the legal field, similar to CHAMPUS in the medical field, unfortunately.

GREATEST POSSIBLE UTILITY

To get the greatest possible utility from the advice of your legal assistance

officer, keep four points in mind:

If you should get into trouble and the problem has legal ramifications, see your legal assistance officer right away. If in doubt, before, that's right, before you sign that contract or other legal document, and before making any major purchase that has legal overtones, ask for advice from your legal assistance officer

People frequently call the legal assistance officer for legal assistance. Except for only the most superficial of problems, telephone calls prove to be inadequate and legal assistance given over the phone is not as reliable as that resulting from a personal consultation.

. When you have a consultation, take with you all available papers concerning the problem. If they're not important, there's nothing lost; but it may he that advice could not be given unless the proper papers are brought in.

Don't forget that there's usually two sides to the story, any story. If you tell only your side of the story, then the advice you receive may not be the best possible. Most legal assistance officers are aware of this and try to obtain the full story-so help them out and bring in all the evidence you've got, good and bad.

Above all, remember that if there's doubt, you should contact a legal assistance officer and have him look at it. It might save you a big headache later on.

#### For further information:

The Legal Assistance Officer at K-Bay is Capt J.D. Bassage USMCR, He cap be contacted for appointments at 73121 or 72051. His office Is located at the Law Center, Building 256.

All ads are typed early Friday afternoon and delivered to the publisher prior to 4 p.m. Ads received after the deadline will be run the following week.

All ads must be signed. None will be accepted over the telephone. Ads received via the U.S. Mail will be verified as to authenticity of the sponsor's relation to the military prior to

All persons must be active duty or retired member of the Armed Forces, a dependent of same, or a civilian employee of a Department of Defense organization. Dependents will indicate their sponsor's name and rank.

QATE AND TIME: (Remember, ads must be in prior to 12 p.m. at KMCAS and 10 a.m. at Camp Smith)

ADVERTISEMENT: (Keep it short and legible-if you can't read it, neither can we)

(Ouring work hours After work hours Anytime)
(Your Hawaii Marine representative will spot check ads for accuracy, and, in case

Camp Smith sends its people to K-Bay and Pearl Harbor. For information from the other areas, contact the following: Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, Capt B.L. McSpadden. 23161 Marine Barracks, Barbers Point, Capt V.F. Reston. 64100 or 62203. Marine Barracks, Naval Ammunition Depot, 1stLt J.A. Rawlf, 19226.

DEADLINE: 12 p.m., Friday prior to publication (10 a.m. at Camp Smith).

(if dependent, write sponsor's name and rank)

of ads received in the U.S. Mail, for authenticity)

### For Sale

1970 YAMAHA RT-1 for dirt or road, runs good, slight surface rust, \$400 or best offer. Call 257-2878 DWH, 521-4252 AWH.

ENCYCLOPEDIA SET, almost new, a bookcase, 10 children's books, 4 medical books, 7 lands & people, 10 science books for \$300. Sure to be reached during evening hours. Call 261-5713 anytime.

KAWASAKI 120cc Dirt Bike. Top shape. \$120 firm. Call 72812 DWH, 254-1682

FRIDAY: Happy Hour on the Lanal from 4 to 7 p.m. Come try our new Friday night menn - New York Steak, Shish-Ke-Bab or Mahi Mahi from 7 to 9:30 p.m. On stage

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be the Sunshine

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be the Sunshine Society.

SATURDAY: Come in and my our gourner food prepared by our chef from 7 to 9 p.m. Messervetions please.

SUNDAY: Brunch is served from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and il is excellent! Then from 6 to 9 p.m., the ever popular Crableg and Steak Buffer is served.

MON DAY THRU FRIDAY: Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with hot sandwiches, saiad plates, and a Special of the Day.

WEDNESDAY: Mexican plate dinner

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WEDNESDAY: Mexican plate dinner
from 6 to 8 p.m. for \$3.25.
THURSDAY: Bring the family for Pot
Luck Dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. All you can
eat: adults, \$2.25; teens, \$1.75; and
children under 12, \$1. Reservations please.

K-BAY
E CLUB
FRIDAY: Happy Hour will be from 4
to 6 p.m. Tonlight is movie night with a
movie titled The Boston Strangler, starring
Tony Curtis and Henry Fonda.

SATURDAY: Band night starts at 8
p.m. with The Prophets.

MONDAY: Country and western fans
should enjoy this bit of entertainment.
Perforning tonlight will be The Jimmy C.
Newman Show leaturing Don Shane and the
Country Aires.

COMING ATTRACTIONS
Feb. 9-Soul Night featuring soul food

Feb. 9-Soul Night featuring soul food and music.
Feb. 10-All-girl rock group titled The

Queens of Hearis.

K-BAY

STAFF CLUB

FRIDAY: To start this week off with lots of fun, step into the club from 4 to 6 p.m. and enjoy Happy Hour. Tonight at 9 p.m. you can enjoy the nucleof The Duke's

p.m. and enjoy Happy Hour. Tonight at 9
p.m. you can enjoy the must of The Duke's
Penthouse Six. They will be entertaining in
the ballroom until 1 a.m.
SATURDAY: The club opens today at
11 a.m. and the Package Store at 11:30 a.m.
until 9 p.m. Tonight in the ballroom you
can enjoy the musle of Don Shane and the
Country Aires. They will be entertaining
until 1 a.m.

SUNDAY: Brunch is served every

Club Jottings

RED SOFA, red Chair, red ottoman, and beige chair all Naugahyde not vinyl: 12 x 12 beige wool rug w/Pad; red/white lamp, brown lamp, green lamp, all \$175; Toshiba Boston stereo, \$185; Amana air conditioner, 5,000 BTU, 7.5 amps, \$75; Fisher Amp, Garrard turntable all one unit, \$75; Big "DUKE" board, no dings, \$40; Mini Gun, a real fast board, no dings, \$30; Belly board, no dings, \$30; Belly board, no dings, \$515. Call 254-2605

Sunday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. MONDAY: Tonight is Monday night at the movies. Our feature is The Blue Max,

at the movies, Our feature is The Blue Max, starring George Peppard and Ursula Andress. The movie will hegin at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY: Remember we feature live cocktail entertainment in the lounge every Wednesday night.

WEDNESDAY: Entertainment in the cocktail of the cocktai

cocktail lounge at 8 p.m. by Paul Lee, gultarist.
THURSDAY: Don't forget the
Valentine Sweetheart Hall on the 14th.
CAMP SMITH
STAFF CLUB

FRIDAY: Happy Hour, Happy Souls, Happy People - 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Good

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SATURDAY: Grab your hoss and/or your First Lady and come on down. Dance to the music of The High Country from 9

p.in. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY: Rest your tired body from last night and enjoy Happy Hour from 4 to

MONDAY: Happy Hour from 4:30 to

6: 30 p.m. SNCO Wives Business Meeting. TUESDAY: Game Night starting at 8

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WEDNESDAY: It's Go-Go Time at noon today - Happy Hour at noon.

TituRSDAY: Rest your body for Saturday night. The fantastic Rick & Sandy are appearing. Seeing is believing.

CAMP SMITH

E-CLUB

SATURDAY: Snack bar opens noon to 10 p.m. Bar opens noon to 1 a.m..

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1963 PONTIAC 4 door station wagon, good transportation. \$200 takes it away. Call 254-4717 anytime.

1969 PONTIAC Firebird 350, factory air, power steering and brakes. AM-FM radio, vinyl top, Turbo hydr transmission, console. Best offer. Call Capt Manuel 254-2955 after 5 p.m., DWH 73275.

1971 VW Fastback. Auto trans, low mileage, excellent cond. \$1750. Call 261-0109 anytime.

BABY STRDLLER, basinette, crib mattress, Potty chair, trainer seat, baby swing, two (2) diaper Dalis, diapers, and blue floral bed spread and drapes. Call 254-1284 anytime.

1971 DATSUN 1200, 4 speed, radio, heater, excellent condition, 16 months old, \$1350 or best offer. Cell 477-5051 DWH,

TV, Sears Silvertone, plack & white console, 1968 model, excellent condition. \$50. Call 477-6420 DWH, 455-9217 AWH.

AIR CONDITIONER, 18,000 BTU Coldspot, \$65. Call 254-4938 anytime, 72977 DWH.

1965 HONDA 305cc Scrambler, a real collectors Item. Still runs but needs a little work, lots of extra parts that makes this a super deal, 475. Cell 90/56 Brown at 73616 DWH or 261-6176 AWH.

1963 BUICK Station wagon, mechanic's dream, 25 cents per lb. or \$75/or best offer. Call 72680 DWH, 262-4137 AWH.

available March 1. Best acceptable offer. Call 72284 DWH, 262-9846 anytime to test drive the car.

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1968 FORD Torino, 1968 TOYOTA Corona, Sealed bids being taken at MCAS Federal Credit Union, FPO SF, 96615. May be seen al Bidg. 401, MCAS Kaneche, Ali bids must be sealed. The Credit Union reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. For into call 254-1334 DWH.

1972 MACH I Mustang, Perfect condition, tape, air conditioning, disc brakes, \$3800 or best offer. Call 72456 DWH, 261-3861 AWH.

1969 SUNBEAM Alpine, two door hardtop, 9,600 miles, original owner. Call 254-1483

KODAK 8mm F1.9 zoom movie camera (roil type) and 8mm Revere movie projector and lights (50/60 cycle). Good shape. \$60. Call 477-6765 any time.

### Services

BABYSIT Mon-Fri, lunches included, prefer ages 1 yr-4 yrs. Call 254-2860 anytime.

## Reward

collar and ID tag. Answers to name Koko.

Much loved family pet, REWARD, Call
72501 DWH, 254-4515 anytime.

### Wanted

LAWN MOWERS, gasoline, for Windward Bowmen Archery Range, Call 254-4931 anytime.



cake.
SUPPER — Ginger pot roast, baked potatoes, Cauliflower, carrots, sugar cookies.
SATURDAY

BRUNCH-SUPPER - Roast fresh pork, applesauce, potato cakes, lima beans, french

SUNDAY BRUNCH-SUPPER - Oven roast of beef, french fried onion rings, corn. peach

MONDAY

DINNER — Hot barbecue beef on bun, rissole potatoes, asparagus, fried onion rings,

DINNER - El Rancho stew, franks, noodles, brussel sprouis, beets, gingerbread.

SUPPER - Turkey, combread dressing, com, glazed carrot sticks, chocolate ple.

WEDNESDAY

DINNER - K-Bay burgers, liver and onlons, mixed vegetables, blackeye peas, devil's food cake.

DINNER - Yankee pot roast, mashed potatoes, succotash, fried ora, raisin nut cake.

SUPPER - Fish portions, shifter, fried potatoes, chill con carne, rice, cauliflower, upside down cake.

HITTING THE BEACH - At Marshall Islands Campaign

## Defeat of Marshall Islands **Shatters Japanese Defense**

by Sgt Tom 'Flash' Bone'



QUITE A TREAT - See Rick and Sandy, the exciting new couple with talent that really stands out on the stage. This talented pair will be showing at the Camp Smith Staff NCO Club from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., Feb. 10.

OAHU - Twenty-nine years ago this month, U.S. Marines were involved in a strategic island hopping campaign in World War II's Central Pacific arena. It began on Jan. 31, 1943, when

the Marines seized principal islands of the northern Kwajalein Atoll, part of the Marshall Islands group. The day after the Marine attack,

Army troops assaulted the southern half of the atoll, Kawajalein Island, and secured it within four days.

The twin attacks shattered Japanese defenses in the Marshalls, with the Leathernecks and soldiers accounting for more than 8,000 enemy killed in action. U.S. casualties 486 Marines and soldiers killed and 1,295 wounded.

Landing Forces included the 4th Marine Division, the Army's 7th Infantry Division, the 22nd Marines (a

eparate regiment) and the 106th Infantry of the Army's 27th Division.

By Feb. 8, Marines and Army

roops had cleared all the islands of the Kwajalein Atoll. The 22nd Marines and 106th

Infantry, who were in reserve throughout the operation, got into action ten days later about 330 miles west of Kwajalein, at a place called Eniwetok The capture of Eniwetok Island

took three days, at a cost of about 3,400 enemy killed and 348 U.S.

casualties.
On February 22, the 22nd Marines finished the Enlwetok Operation, and the major combat action of the Marshalls, by seizing a small stronghold on Parry Island

The Marshall Islands Campaign produced five Marine Medal of Honor

# at the flicks

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# Earn More and Get LES

OAHU - In the past, when Marines received their pay checks, most were uncertain where the withheld portion of pay was going; now, the Leave and Earnings Statement, which is part of the Joint Uniform Military Pay System (JUMPS), clarifles this.

The Leave and Earnings Statement (LES) form has not been incorporated in the Marine Corps pay system Island-wide; for

example, Marines at Camp Smith have been receiving the LES form since December, while Marines at K-Bay will start receiving it in

April.

The LES is a newly-adopted military pay form that gives a precise monthly account of all pay allowances, deductions and allotments. It also shows how many days' leave the individual has accumulated since the previous month.

The diagrams and explanations of each block on the LES will make it possible for anyone to see exactly where every cent of their check is going and how many days of leave they have accomulated.

Should there be a disagreement between the LES and the explanation of the leave and pay entitlements, the individual's commanding officer should be contacted immediately. It is the commanding officer's responsibility to update the LES and soluming went they will the unit allow. new entries with the unit dlarv

This simplified block-by-block explanation of the Leave and Earning Statement will make it easier to keep track of all withheld earnings.

1. NAME

Individual's name (last, first, middle initial).

2. SSAN Social security account number

3. SERVICE NO. No longer in use.

4. SERV

Branch of service, e.g., USMC.

5. UNIT ID NO

Numbers assigned to each unit, Monitored Command Code - first three digits. Reporting Unit Code - last five digits.

6. GRADE Serviceman's paygrade, e.g., E-5, O-3

7. YRS

Years-of-service, used for pay purposes

8. PEBD Pay entry base date (used in determining "YRS" above).

9. OPBD.

Date from which clothing allowances are computed.

10. ETS DATE Date individual is to be

separated from active service -EAS (normally blank for officers

11. PR-PA

Pay group (No. 10 for officers, no. 13 for enlisted).

12. DSSN Disbursing station symbol number.

13. PRD COVERED

"From" and "To" dates of the period covered by the LES.

14. DATE PREP The date the LES was

prepared. 15.-16.

Not in use at the present time 17. BP

Total amount of basic pay earned for the period covered.

18. BAQ

Baric allowance for quarters,

19. BAS Total amount of subsistence allowance earned for the period covered.

20.-24 Any continuing credit of pay or allowances earned during the period covered by the LES.

Not in use

26.-32.

Each block contains a purpose code and the amount of the allotment in effect during the period covered by the LES.

34. SGL1

Total amount withheld for serviceman's group life In-surance for the period covered by the LES.

35. INC TAX

Amount of Income tax withheld for that pay period.

36. FICA

Social security

37 Not in use

::8.-42.

Used for any continuing deduction taken from member's pay period covered by the LES.

43.-51

Not in use 52. EXEM

Tax plan and number of exemptions claimed for federal income tax.

Not in use.

An individual's leave account is recorded in this block. It tells the amount of leave earned, used, balance due and lost.

60. BAL OWED The amount of leave the in-

dividual owes. 61. ACC AMOUNT The state tax code for the

state of member's legal residence.

62. REMARKS

Record of information relating to entitlements and information deductions appearing in blocks

a. If an amount is too large to be printed in a preprinted block, the notation "SEE BLK 62" will appear in the block and block No. 62 will contain the LES code and money amount of the deta element.

b. If a member is entitled to more entitlements than can be displayed in blocks 20-24 of LES. the additional items will be displayed in block 62.

If a member has more altotments than can be displayed in blocks 26-32, the letters "MX" will appear in block 32 and block 62 will display the additional allot ments in effect.

d. The notation "COMBAT TAX EXCLUSION" will appear in block 62 for each Marine who qualifies for the tax exemption because of his assignment to hostile fire pay area.

NOTE: The LES codes are explained briefly on the back of

# This Gunny Cares

by SSgt William N. Goff Jr.

K-BAY - Everyone had concern for the peoples of Managua, Nicaragua, during the recent earthquake, but GySgt Jose H. Mejia, squadron gunny and building and grounds NCO for Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, has special reason for concern. Not only is he a native of Managua, but his father's family was involved in the earthquake and he heard any word on their condition.

#### K-BAY IS TOPS

He says the Red Cross hasn't been able to secure any word, and the "ham" operators haven't been able to make any calls in, since all calls are still outgoing from there as of now

The gunny, who is a first sergeant selectee, has been in the Corps for nearly 18 years. He joined in San Diego, Callf., after quitting high school in the tenth grade. He made all-city in both baseball and soccer, but he had trouble with the language. He says he should soon have his diploma from St. Louis High School, after he finds out the results of his GED tests. "This station has the best means for a man to better himself than any other place I have been," sald GySgt Mejia.

GySgt Mejia states that the two-and-one-half years he has in Hawali have been most rewarding. He started his tour here as the chlef instructor with the H&HS training section. He feels that his 18 years of training in the infantry, plus two tours In the Republic of Vietnam, added to his job of teaching basic military subjects, etc. Most station Murines temember gunny falling out for the PFT in flak jacket. While everyone else was convinced that they were dying on the run. GvSgt Meila was looing along Jokes and encouraging the slower men to catch up. The story was that if you came in at about the same time as the gunny, you would have no trouble passing.

#### 3,000 MILES-PLUS

Running is nothing new to GySgt Mejla. Last June, he joined the 100-Mile Club. Wednesday he completed his third 1000 miles. Ills first was completed in 90 days; his second in 45 days; and his third in 50 days. Why? He says his father dled at the age of 33 due to a heart attack. Now he feels it is his obligation to stay in shape.

Gunny's family is involved in physical conditioning also. Ills wife, Jeanette (the former Jeanette DeCosta of Kaneohe), runs two miles a day, five days a week. She now has close to 200 miles and can do the three-mile ron in 25 minutes, 30 seconds. Then, to get the children involved, they go hiking. Last weekend, the gunny, his wife, two boys (Jose Jr., 12; and Robert, 7) and two girls (Cindy, 16; and Bemeralda, 13) hiked from the Wilson Tunnel to the Old Pali Road.

### "OUTSTANDING LEADER"

But, he isn't involved in training troops now. Inspection is the word of the day. At first he didn't want the job-he felt it was a come-down. But what do you say when the commanding officer himself asks you, saying you are the one who can help shape up the unit for the IG? Said LtCol W.A. Bloomer, H&HS Bloomer, commanding officer, "I checked with all the department heads of the H&HS

difference between a company gunny and a squadron gunny, he said there is a lot of difference. "In a line company, the company gunny is responsible for the beans, bullets and bandages, as well as training and inspections. He is the link between the company commander and the platoon sergeant. In the squadron, Pm just to make sure everything is squared away.

In describing the Marine Corps program that he had seen in his 18 years that he felt was the most beneficial to the individual Marine, he



DURING A DAILY INSPECTION, GySgt Mejia checks out the lavatories. These daily inspections insure that the troops have clean facilities. It's almost like home.

Training) and told them I needed a good staff NCO for the job. Gunny Mejia was noninated, Knowing that most staff NCOs feel they are being downgraded, I knew I had a selling joh to do. I told the gunny how important the job was to me, as well as the necessity of getting the job done. I knew he could get it done. He accepted it and I haven't been disappointed at all. He is an outstanding leader, has good temperament, and the men follow him with respect." So, about last July, GySgt Mejia became the squadron gunny and bullding and grounds NCO.

When I first came on the job, the gunny said, "all I had working for me was personnel awalting disciplinary action, liwas straight with the troops. I told them what had to be done, why, and led by example. In December, H&H5 received the Area of the Month award (which they still have)."

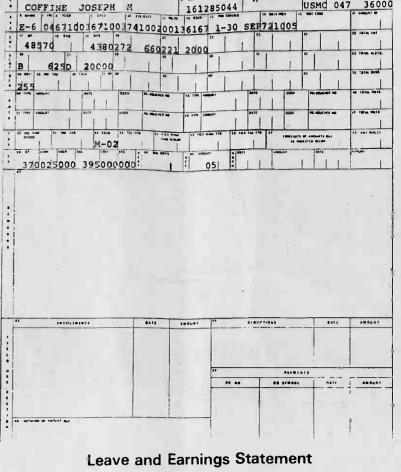
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(Adjutant shop, Rifle Range, said NCO School, "Every lance corporal, corporal and sergear go through it. Good leadership is one key to a successful unit and pride is another. Without them, the unit just hasn't got it."

What are his future plans? "I'm going to get an associate degree in auto mechanics and open a garage." He started toward this recently by taking the auto mechanics course from Gavalin College on base.



HIGH AND TIGHT reminds most Marines of haircuts, but in this case it has reference to the hedge bordering leading into the barracks. GySgt Mejia is responsible for the appearance of everything around the barracks.



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## Police Science Program Offered

opportunities.

Have you given any thought to what you're going to do when you leave the Corps? It's never too soon to start planning your future whether you have three or 30 years remaining to complete your enlistment. The Joint Education Office can help you in this future planning.

One of the ways they can give you assistance is in the field of vocational training. With the help of Gavilan College, they are now in the process of offering courses in the following fields: Police Science, Technology, Auto Construction Mechanics, and Drafting.

Let's look at the Police Science

program and in the following weeks, we'll scan the remaining programs that are available.

This program, upon completion, will give you a good background and help qualify you for police work. The program consists of five courses which are mandatory and three courses which are electives. Here's a short rundown on the five mandatory

Introduction to the Justice System is a history of criminal justice. In this course you will discuss crime, criminals, and jurisdiction of local,

and federal enforcement agencies. You will also learn about professional ethics and career

Criminal Law covers the historical development and philosophy of law: definitions, concepts, specific Penal Code sections and application to the criminal justice

Evidence studies orlgin and development; kinds of degrees of and rules governing

y; judicial decisions admissibility; judicial decisions interpreting individual rights, prest, search and seizure. Administration

studies federal, state, and civil law as it applies to and affects criminal justice.

Community-Police Relations is an in-depth study of the role of police service as perceived by various segments of the community and the interrelationships between the police agency, the officer, citizen, and public. Just a few of the electives that

you can choose from are: Juvenile Procedures, Criminal Investigation, Patrol Procedures; Narcotics and Vice Control.

If this or any of the other programs interest you, stop by or call the Joint Education Office, 72061.

## Only Skin Deep

"I am the person who was born to live in a skin with a different color than yours. I could not choose my parents, nor you yours. Thus, the color pigments abbedded by the unchangeable hands of had, the color pigments absence by the unchangeable hands of his mature in your skin are perichance white, while mine are black, or brown, or yellow. But, underneith, I am just like you. My muscles ripple in the same waves of power, and thrill to the same throb of joyous action. My mind has the same functions as yours. I love and hate, hope and despair, rejoks and suffer, along with you. When my children lose their fair chance of life, and become aware of the bitter mood of prejudice that they must tread, then I know what color has cost me. I offer you my hand in rebuilding an unjust world that you and I can make better than we have found it. I am the person in

The author, whoever he might be, has the right idea.

# A Program that Is Hard to Understand - TLA

OAHU - One of the most misunderstond programs the Matine Corps has is the Temporary Lodging Allowance (TLA) at Marine commands on Oahu.

Fleet Marine Force Pacific Order 7220.111 contains 26 pages of instructions

on who can obtain TLA; who can't; why; rules to obey while on TLA; rates pald, etc. To help clarify the FMFPac order, the following information on TLA is

WHO RECEIVES TLA

TLA is authorized for the purpose of partially reimbursing a service member for the more than normal expenses incurred at TLA accommodations and public restaurants, or at TLA accommodations when use of public restaurants is not

a. Upon inItial arrival at a permanent duty station in Hawali pending the assignment of government quarters, or the completion of arrangements for other permanent living accommodations when government quarters are not available.

b. Immediately preceding departure on permanent change of station orders after government quarters or other permanent living accommodations are vacated.

c. When, for reasons beyond control of the service member, it has become

necessary to vacate permanent quarters and utilize TLA accommodations while seeking other permanent quarters, or pending reoccupancy of the permanent quarters formerly occupied.

10-DAY INCREMENTS

TLA payments will normally be authorized in 10-day increments. The amount of the payment authorized to cover each 10-day period will depend on the expenses incurred as a result of occupying TLA accommodations. In other words, you are paid TLA every 10 days according to what you spend as a result of occupying TLA accommodations. But, keep in mind that if the accommodations include space for cooking and dining. FLA will be reduced by 42 per cent.

ARRIVAL TLA

To qualify for TLA on arrival, one must be "command sponsored." He must report for duty to his permanent duty station in order to commence arrival TLA.

If the member arrives before his dependents, he may elect to start TLA either upon his arrival or upon that of his dependents. If he elects to await his dependents, he must still seek permanent quarters upon his arrival. If the member is placed on the government housing deferred list by the housing officer pending arrival of his dependents, he must notify his commanding officer and the housing officer as soon as his dependents arrive. Entitlement to TLA will not commence until his name is

red to the appropriate active housing list.

A TLA authorization certificate shall be prepared and forwarded to the cognizant disbursing officer at the end of each 10-day review period.

## A Woman Squad Leader?

QUANTICO, VA. - Picture a scene in which you, a Marine, are trudging through a Southeast Asian jungle, expecting imminent contact with the enemy and your squad leader happens to be a woman! Fantasy? Not necessarily!

Woman Marines are being included in every facet of the Marine Corps, from truck drivers to platoon sergeants. There have been steps taken recently to ensure that In the future all Marines, both men and women, receive

essentially the same training.

Women's Lib you say? Not really. It's part of the Marine Corps plan to save money. Having separate instructors and facilities for men and women adds up to a great deal of money. Integration in jobs and training serves the dual purpose of ending complaints of discrimination and the manpower shortages in areas previously occupied solely by men.

A good example is the Marine Corps' new philosophy in the first co-ed class at Non-Commissioned Officer's School, in which men and

course in training previously segregated.

The course consisted of approximately 166 hours instruction in areas such as close order drill, land navigation, military tactics, Marine Corps history, technique of military instruction and leadership. The only difference in participation was that women dld not take part in night tactics, although they did observe under supervision. Men and women did not compete in grading, but were scored separately.

The WMs themselves insisted on

participating in every phase of training that they could including the gas chamber, which is not a pleasant experience, and were greatly dlsappointed when they were not allowed to handle rifles during the field tactics class.

One of the instructors was

amazed at the way the WM NCOs retained all the information that was thrown at them and the calmness they possessed in the ten-minute presentation each of them gave on general military subjects.



A few more rules include: TLA for member lumiself is not authorized when he is on Temporary Additional Duty (TAD), a member with dependents who is entitled to travel per diem with no deduction for quarters, or infleage on the day of arrival, is not lilinself entitled to TLA on the day of arrival. The number of dependents actually occupying TLA accommodations will determine the amount of TLA payable on the day of arrival: the date of actual arrival, notwithstanding the hour, governs the date of commencement of ILA entitlement; payment for new dependents acquired by marriage after PCS is effective is not authorized, but payment is authorized for dependents born after PCS becomes effective; TLA will be terminated when marriage after PCS in the property of the payment is authorized. be terminated when government quarters are offered, private housing is secured, or a determination has been made that the member is not making a bonia fide effort to secure private permanent housing, whichever deems carliest; and entitlement will terminate on the day prior to occupancy of the first available, appropriate housing unit after the member's name is reached on the waiting list.

The maximum period of entitlement to arrival 11.A will not exceed 60 days except to prevent a bona fide financial hardship

RECEIPTS REQUIRED

Expense records and receipts must be kept. Those to be recognized include costs of lodgings, meals in public restaurants, including tips (when approved TLA accommodations being used do not have kitchen facilities) and transportation costs necessarily incurred in traveling to the negrest acceptable place where meals may be obtained when eating places are not available at the place of lodging. Excess



MOUTHFUL middle With name "Kaleioaailikeliiwahineokaluaahiopele," Matthew Bland "K" Kupukaa will most likely be called alphabet during his recruit training at MCRD, San Diego, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps last month on a four year enlistment after talking with GySgt J.S. Ah Chick Jr., the Marine recruiter in the Pioneer Tower building in Honolulu. Matthew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Gallegos of Honolulu. Above, from left to right, are Army 2ndLt Michael A. Wood who administered the oath of enlistment, Matthew B.K. Kupukaa, the new private and GySgt J.S. Ah

laundry and dry cleaning costs resulting from residence in temporary lodgings may be included, as well as other expenses which are the direct result of the temporary

DEPARTURE TLA

To be entitled to departure TLA, the member must vacate government quarters or surrender private permanent living accommodations, have his household goods picked up for shipment, and have a scheduled departure date from the

The date of commencement of TLA will be no earlier than 10 days preceding the date of departure, except when an extension is authorized. A TLA authorization certificate will be prepared and forwarded to the cognizant disbursing officer on the last working day prior to the date of actual departure.

Finally, service members are cautioned that TLA is a relatively large daily stim. Recovery by the government of TLA erroneously paid over a period of time

can work a considerable hardship on the individual concerned. Care must be exercised by the service member, and his command, to ensure that instructions are adhered to and that entitlement for TLA actually exists.

## **Deadline Nears**

OAHU - The deadline for Marines interested in applying for an appointment as permanent warrant officer is April 13.

Marines on active duty, selected. will be appointed as either regular or reserve warrant officers upon completion of the Warrant Officer Screening Course, if required to attend.

The selection board, which convenes at Headquarters Marine Corps in May, will assign the specific Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) based on Individual qualifications and the needs of the Marine Corps. The MOS assigned may or may not be based on previous experience. Marines currently serving in any MOS, who meet the following qualifications, are eligible to apply:

(1) Be serving on active duty as sergeants and above with not more than 12 years of active service as of July 1, 1973; (2) Be a United States citizen: (3) Have a GCT or Aptitude Area Test standard score of 110 or higher: (4) Be of unquestionable moral integrity and of warrant officer caliber; (5) Be able to be satisfactorily cleared by a national agency check: (6) Be of an age to allow 30 years' total active service by age 62; and (7) Be physically qualified in accordance with existing directives.

Waivers of the maximum

years in service requirement and the mental test scores may be recommended by commanding officers in cases of pre-eminently qualified Marines who are outstanding Individuals. No waivers will be granted for service in excess of 14 years.

Those Marines selected will be

to the Warrant Officer Screening Course for a six-week period unless exempted by Headquarters Marine Corps. Upon completion, they will then be appointed to warrant

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officer (W-1) and assigned to the Warrant Officer Basic Course for approximately 10 weeks instruction: If required, assignments to a school within the appropriate for periods up to nine specialty months will be made.

Marines who are interested are referred to MCO 1040.14D for further

## Bde. Officer **College Bound**

K-BAY - Capt John F. Whittle of 1st Marine Brigade G4 here was recently selected to participate in a special education program sponsored by the Marine Corps.

This program provides selected Marine officers with the opportunity to receive advanced training as full-time students which may lead to a postgraduate degree in special fields of study, other than those associated with their normal grade and military occupational specialty.



Capt John F. Whittle

Capt Whittle was accepted into the Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, Troy, N.Y., for one year to work towards his Masters Degree in Industrial Engineering and Management.

He was one of 39 officers throughout the Marine Corps to be accepted into the special program. When asked what he thought about it, Capt Whittle said, "It's another challenge for me that I willingly accept that could change my whole future.



Take stock in America.

## MSgt Milne Retires After 20.

CAMP SMITH - Master Sergeant James E. Milne ended a 20-year Marine Corps career at ceremonies here Wednesday. He was presented a Meritorious Service Medal by Brigadier General Victor A. Armstrong, deputy CG, FMFPac.

The 37-year old native of Cleveland, Ohio, worked as the NCOIC of the fixed wing desk of the Aviation Weapons Systems Branch, G4.

The medal was awarded for "outstanding meritorious service while serving with G-4, Headquarters. FMFPac, from Jan. 1, 1971 to Jan. 31,

The citation further reads: "As Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of Fixed Wlng Desk, Aviation Weapons Systems Branch, he provided



with section management and organizational support and was instrumental in the superb readiness posture of Marine aviation units in all sectors of the command, including those committed to combat in the Republic of Vietnam. Under his meticulous supervision, a positive and continuous corrosion control program was developed and implemented, many complex weapons systems problems were resolved and all gas turbine engine test stands facilities, covering ten different types of engines, were consilidated under a single management plan. MSgt Milne's initiative, professional acumen. ...were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.

Milne and his wife, Mary, will reside in Tuscon, Ariz.

Little Leisure Lines

Narukami the Thundergod is Performances will be Feb. 24 and 6-10, at 8 p.m. Tickets can be bought at the Box Office, Sears-Ala Moana and the Windward Shopping Center, Hickam and Floyd's of Hawaii in Kaihua. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 948-7655.

The seventh grade boys at St. Anthony's school in Kailua would like to use their Friday afternoon activity period swhmmlng at Kailua Beach, but no certified swimmers can be found to accompany them. If you enjoy small groups of boys and are free from noon till 2 p.m. on Fridays and are certified, please eall Mrs. Boliaris at 261-5707. Transportation will be provided.

Don't forget about the Mokapu School PTA meeting Monday. The sixth grade class will be glving a musical program and there will be a guest speaker in conjunction with Dental Week. There will also be a contest for the best posters on dental hygiene and the PTA will provide prizes for the winners.
The Camp Smith Staff Wives will

hold a business meeting at the Camp Staff Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday. All Staff Wives are invited to attend the

The K-Bay Staff Wives next business meeting will be on Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mokapu School Cafetorium, Guests are welcome, Also, bowlers are needed for Monday night league at K-Bay lanes. Those interested may call 254-3728.

Dr. Truett Bennett, oboeist with the Windward Community Symphony, will present a program for the Windward Music Club at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 7, at the home of Mrs. Richard Soule, 215 Lanipo Drive.

A woodwind group from the

Community Symphony will share the spotlight with Dr. Bennett. The group includes Kathy Morosic, flute; Renee Allen, horn; and Eleanor Lum, piano. Musical selections will include

Concerto I for Oboe, Horn, and Flute by Handel; Serenade for Flute, Horn and Piano by Titl; and Adaglo from

Concerto K314 by Mozart. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

The Book of the Week at the Station Library is "The Odessa File" by Frederick Forsyth.
"Odessa" is an organization

established to conceal former Nazl SS officers now living under new identities. After reading the diary of a voime man who survived an extermination camp during the war, Peter Miller, a young German magazine writer, takes it upon himself to find Eduard Roschman, the former commandant of the concentration camp. Roschman is not only living in Germany under a different name but is also a main figure in "Odessa" and a vital supplier of parts and technology

to the Arab missile program. As in his first novel, "The Day of the Jackal," Forsyth combines fact and fiction to create a story filled with

chilling suspense.

Ladies, are you interested in keeping fit? How about a swim and trim class? If so, contact Family

Services at 73168 or 73272.

Interested

Registration will be held Feb. 14 between 7 and 7:30 p.m. There will be a charge of \$10 per month. Classes will be taught by three-time National Champion Miss Mary Lou Holmes. Also, Family Assistance will be having registration for tennis lessons on Feb. 14 between 7 and 7:30 p.m.

There will be a charge of \$5 per month. There will also be a fencing demonstration at the Family Services

Center at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 14.

Family Services is presently conducting courses in ballet, judo and fencing. If you wish to register for one of these courses, contact the instructor at these times: ballet - Mrs. Harriet Lam, Monday through Thursday, 2:30 p.m.; judo - Mr. Paul Chun, Tuesday and Thursday, 5 p.m.; fencing - Mr. Rene DeCauwert, Wednesday or Friday evening, 7 p.m.



Ruth Medaugh

# KMC - Here's 'Getting Away From it All' In Style!

CAMP SMITH - "I only live in Manana, which is eight miles from here and it took me 45 minutes to get to

Sound familiar?

If you are tired of fighting the traffic and the noise of Oahu. . . this is just what you are looking just what you are looking for. Kllauea Military Camp (KMC).

KMC is nestled on the slopes of

majestic Mauna Loa at an elevation of 4,000 feet and is located in the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park on the "Big Island" of Hawaii, some 216 air miles

HOW TO GET THERE

How do you get there is one of the main questions that arise when interested personnel start talking about this mountain resort and of course the cost,

Both of the inter-island airlines that service Oahu and outer islands feature a "Family Plan" for the married Marines. Single Marines can travel "Military Stand-By."

A family of three with a child over 12 can travel to the Big Island for about \$115 round trip. On this plan, one parent must purchase a full price ticket. This entitles the other parent and all children 12 through 21 to However, to be eligible for this reduced rate, the flight must depart Honolulu after 11 a.m. and leave Hilo

After checking on the flights, the next thing on the agenda is to decide what days or weekends best suit your schedule. The main thing to consider is the schedule of the KMC shuttle bus that operates between Hilo and your final destination-KMC.

KMC shuttle buses depart Hilo three times a day: 9:45 a.m., 2:45 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. On your return trip to Honolulu, the bus departs KMC for the airport at 8 a.m., 11:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. KMC is 32 miles from Hilo and driving time one way is approximately 45 minutes.

FIVE DAYS NOTICE

All applicants are requested to furnish flight information to the Central Reservation Office five days prior to date of arrival. Applicants should be prepared to furnish the reservation office with the name of the airline and the time of arrival in ililo

Reservations, information and allocation of accommodations are made by calling KMC Central Reservation Office at 543-2080, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. All reservations are made on

of rank or service. There is a maximum extensions may be granted if space is

ELIGIBILITY

All active duty and retired personnel, their dependents and house guests, who need not be military, are eligible to spend a few enjoyable days at this mountain resort.

Active duty personnel fall within priority one and can make their reservations 30 calendar days prior to desired check-in date; personnel, 20 days prior; Public Health Service, Environmental Science Service Administration and civilian employees of the U.S. Government with a DD Form 1173, 10 days.

However, a few restrictions must be observed. Women past the sixth month of pregnancy and infants under six months of age will be accommodated at KMC only upon written approval of a physician. KMC Post Nursery will not accept infants under six months regardless of circumstances.

DAILY RATES

KMC charges a daily rate per person which includes quarters, meals, guided tours and bus transportation to and from Hilo Airport. The lower pay grades are charged \$4.60 and colonels and above are charged \$8.60. Children over 16 years old must pay sponsor rates, children 12 through 15 \$4.25, and 3 through 11 pay \$2.50. For children under the age of 3 there is no charge. Adult dependents and house guests are required to pay the daily rate of the sponsor. For Marines, KMC offers a dormitory rate of \$3.50.

Rates are based on the night reserved at this mountain resort and all bills will be paid in advance at the time of registration. No refunds are made except in case of the stay being terminated due to illness or recall to

All guests must register and the sponsor must report to the Aloha Lounge upon arriving at KMC. Meal cards will be issued at the time of registration.

CHECK-OUT TIME

Normal check-out time is 9 a.m. on the day of departure, but if you desire to check out of your quarters later in the day due to transportation or llight commitments, check with the registration clerk not later than 3:30 prior to your day of departure. Special arrangements may be possible.

The climate is much cooler than Oahu, especially during the evening and the early morning. Warm clothing, walking shoes and a raincoat are advised. The atmosphere is relaxed and casual dress is recommended.

**TOURS** 

Scheduled tours are based upor places of scenic and historical interest and are scheduled Monday Friday. Tour buses depart at 8:30 a.m. from the east end of the cafeteria. No "signing up" is needed for the tours and all that is asked is to be on time. If you desire to sightsec beyond the scope of KMC tours and on weekends, rental cars are usually available at a nominal fee by inquiring at the Recreation Lodge.

If you desire to travel to KMC for the weekend and you arrive at Hilo after the last KMC bus has departed, you can rent a car from the airport and, with a little luck, you should be at your weekend resort within the

hour. However, it is advisable to make arrangements with the airline that you are flying for a better price and a rental car will be waiting for you at

KMC facilities offer everything that should be needed to make your vacation one to remember. Bowling lanes, dry cleaner, golf, laundromat, library, movies, nursery, post exchange, snack bar and tennis courts are only a few of the facilities that are available to the patrons

MEALS FURNISHED

A cafeteria offers hot meals for those cool evenings and mornings. Hot meals are also furnished during lunch stops on Monday, Thursday and Friday tours. Box lunches may be ordered by guests going on their own tour, at no extra cost, by placing your order through the eashler the day

Construction of KMC began in 1916 when a group of citizens of Hawaii donated \$24,000 for a campsite to he used as an encampment for the National Guard of Hawaii and as a resort for regular Army personnel of the Hawaiian Department

The land upon which KMC is located was secured originally from the Bishop Estate. When Hawaii Volcanoes National Park was founded, KMC came within the confines of the park. The land now comes within the jurisdiction of the Department of Interior but is leased to the Department of the Army.

ORIGINAL CONCEPTION

Originally KMC was open to personnel of the Army, Navy, Marines, Suhmarine Corps and many of the non-military governmental departments. In 1934, the Navy turned over all of its interest to the Army and from then until March 6. 1947, it was used exclusively by the Army. Since that date, KMC has been made available to all the services.

On Dec. 7, 1941, military personnel stationed at KMC (this included guests and post complement) went to the defense of the Big Island and KMC was abandoned as a resort. From Dec. 7, 1941, to March 10, 1942, Japanese internees were housed From March 10 to Sept. 1, 1943, KMC was used to quarter tactical troops. On July 8, 1943, the

NOT ALL THE SIGHTS ARE AT KMC, BUT GETTING AROUND ISN'T THAT HARD - The Kalapana Black Sand Beach for instance, is easily accessible by one of KMC's rental cars. The beach is a graphic display of the powers of Mother Nature. When lava flowed from Kilauea into the sea the contact of hot lava and cool water caused steam explosions, throwing lava fragments in all directions. When the lava fragments cooled they turned to black glass. KMC is located within the

camp became a rest and recreation

camp for combat personnel.
Since 1943, KMC has been constantly improved until its present physical plant can house and mess over 350 guests in the several cabins and dormitories.

On Sept. 15, 1950, KMC was placed in a stand-by status until May 29, 1951, when, by the direction of the commanding general, USARPAC, KMC was again opened as a joint command with all services represented in the operation of the resort.

national park, which covers approximately 300 square miles, the greater part of which is the Kilauea-Mauna Loa section. Within the collapsed summit of Kilauea is the vast fire pit Halemaumau, which is the most active vent of that volcano.

The wonders of nature never cease in the volcano area. You may have the rare opportunity of witnessing one of these amazing sights during your stay at Kilauea Military



THE DEVASTATION TRAIL · Near KMC, is the result of a 1959 eruption of a small pit crater called Kiluea iki. The small crater not molten lava 1,900 feet into the air, forming the large hill in the background.

# **Police Vet** Takes Over Station PM0

MEANWHILE. . . BACK AT THE CAMP - This Marine takes advantage of one of the

many facilities available on the camp grounds. Other activities include pool, ping-pong, and a Recreation Building full of pinball machines and other games. Then of course there's the movies, the library and the Post Exchange for those who

by LCpl Bob McManus

K-BAY - Maintaining open communication channels will be a prime concern of Maj Adolfo P. Sgambelluri, who assumed duties last month as the new station provos

Mai Sgambeiluri reported to Kaneohe after completing a 12-week intensive training program at the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va., Dec. 15. The only Marine among the 296 graduates, Maj Sgambelluri was elected class president of the 91st session.

Before reporting here, the major served as officer in

charge of the Criminal Investigation Department at Camp Pendleton, Calif., from 1962-65; provost marshal, MCRD, San Diego, from 1968-71; and provost marshal, 3d Marine Division, Okinawa, from 1971-72.

FIRST PRIORITY

"Regrouping and consolidating the Provost Marshal's Office (PMO) to provide centralized operations and efficient police service for the command" is Maj Sgambelluri's first priority at Kaneohe. Steps now underway to do this, according to the major, include the move in December from the Law Center to the former Staff NCO barracks, Bldg. 576, providing the PMO with more room and a central location, and continued professional training and job alignment of personnel.

#### THREE INTERNAL OPERATIONS

'The PMO," explained Maj Sgambelluri, "is divided in three internal operations." The first is the administration section, which maintains records for commanding officers as well as state and federal agencies. Most Marines come in contact with this MP function through the issue of passenger tags, 1D cards, etc.

The second internal function is that of operations This is the most visible function and, as described by the major, the "hub of the Provost Marshal's Office."
Operations spells MPs, who provide all general military police functions for the command.

The third, and possibly the least known function, is the Criminal Investigation Department, the CID. Their job is to investigate and collect military police intelligence for referral to appropriate commanding officers or state and

PMO IS REPORTING AGENCY

"I only wish that commands understood that the PMO and MPs are nothing more than a reporting agency," said Maj Sgambelluri. "Punishment is not our responsibility, but lies with commanding officers."

His past experience in military police work has confirmed Maj Sgambelluri's belief that problems found on Marine Corps bases are not inherent to the military. "Drug abuse, assault and property theft and damage reflect a situation facing society as a whole, both military and civilian." In dealing with these and other problems, Maj Sgambelluri said, "I'm very much aware of the human relations problem within society and I will work to insure communication on a two-way street." His broad background experience and new insights gained in modern police methods through the FBI Academy and his membership in the International Association of Chiefs of Police will be of help in keeping channels of communication open.

TRAINING IS KEY

Training, he feels, is the key to improved military police work. "Today's MPs are most qualified-better trained and equipped-to perform their role in support of



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The emphasis on training and experience goes far back in Maj Sgambelluri's life. As the son of a police officer who was a 1950 graduate of the FBI Academy and retired as Chief of Customs in Guam, the major's native homeland work was a natural career choice for Maj

After enlisting in the Marine Corps Reserve in 1953, he received a bachelor of science degree in Police Science and Administration at Washington State University in 1959. was then commissioned in the regular Marine Corps in 1960. His medals and decorations include the Bronze Star, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, and the Navy Commendation Medal, which he was awarded for innovative techniques in training and leadership while

innovative techniques in training and leadership while serving as provost marshal, MCRD, San Diego.

Upon leaving the Corps, Maj Sgambelluri plans to continue his police career in a civilian capacity.

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