



Four Civilian Employees Selected for Top Honors

By GySgt. P. Hartranft

K-BAY — Four civilian federal employees have been nominated by this command to compete for the 17th Annual Federal Employee of the Year Awards.

The employees, all currently employed by the Air Station, will compete with their counterparts from other Oahu federal agencies, with the winners being selected at the awards banquet April 26 at the Ilikai Hotel in Honolulu.

Station nominees are Melvyn A. Yoshinaga, Outstanding Federal Manager of the Year; Clara J. Dufrene, Outstanding Woman Federal Employee of the Year; Norito Tokushige, Outstanding Man Federal Employee of the Year; and Lynn S. Sugimura, Outstanding Young Federal Employee of the Year.

The individual winners will be determined by the individual's personal attributes such as cooperativeness; resourcefulness; initiative and dependability; the employee's contribution to his agency and to the federal service; and their contribution to the community in which they reside and their own family life.

Yoshinaga, who resides at 45-623 Apuakea Place, Kaneohe, is nominated for the "Outstanding Federal Manager." He is now a Supervisory General Engineer, or more appropriately the chief engineer for the air station. He has consistently provided the station with the highest level of technical competence available within several engineering areas such as civil, electrical, mechanical and facilities planning.



YOSHINAGA

A father, one son and one daughter, Yoshinaga is very much concerned with his own community and the environment. Despite an extremely demanding job at the air station, he still devotes his "off-duty" time and expertise to such projects as

the development of the Kailua-Kaneohe Sewage Diversion Project and is a voluntary certified officer of the Civil Defense Fallout Shelter Analyst.

Here at the air station it was primarily through his efforts that the station was successful in obtaining the proper funding for a new and long sought electrical distribution primary feeder. When completed, this project will significantly alleviate many of the short-term electrical difficulties on this air station.

He was also a 'spearhead' in determining that the station could save almost \$15,000 annually just by using treated effluent (sewage) for golf course watering. Not only does this save money but it preserves a natural resource...water!



DUFRENE

Mrs. Clara Dufrene, of 767 N. Kalaheo Ave., Kailua, has four children and seven grandchildren in addition to her nomination as the "Outstanding Woman Federal Employee of the Year."

Serving as the Consultant and advisor to the station Public Works officer on overall administrative problems dealing with organization and management of that department, her work load calls for many extra hours of voluntary effort. This, according to her nomination, she does cheerfully and pleasantly.

Her nomination stated that perhaps her strongest attribute is her enthusiasm. This controls and measures every aspect of her performance.

A resident of Hawaii since 1941 and a federal employee for the same amount of time, she has been uniquely successful in her duties, effectively coordinating the total Public Works operation and ensuring that it conforms with existing policies.

Mrs. Dufrene has always been a champion of the most stressed DoD guidelines in federal employment — equal employment. She was

instrumental in establishing a "Public Service Careers" position within her department.

The nominee for "Outstanding Woman Employee" has always been active in civic affairs. She is a Sunday School teacher; advisor to a youth high school program; member of the Outdoor Circle; and is a steady neighborhood volunteer worker for many health organizations.

An electrical maintenance Technician, Mr. Norito Tokushige, captured the station's nomination for the "Outstanding Man Federal Employee" of the year.

Residing at 47-227 Ahaolelo Rd., Kaneohe, Norito's nomination states that he performs all assigned tasks in an exemplary manner. From January-July 1971 he filled a military billet as a Supervisory Electronics Technician, Head of the Communications Electronics Division of the Air Station. In fact the current military Comm/Elect/Officer is the one who nominated Tokushige, which attests to his satisfaction with the excellent job he performed during his substitution role at a strange role.

In October, 1972, he was assigned the additional responsibility of test equipment manager for the Ground Electronics Management Branch. This added job required setting up a maintenance program, calibration schedule and accountability system for more than 180 items assigned to the system. Through his efforts this unit now has maximum availability of essential test equipment in support of the maintenance program.



TOKUSHIGE

The Hawaiian Telephone Company consistently calls upon him to help 'trouble shoot' air station telephone circuits. During his federal service he has submitted many

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Naval Gunfire Support Spoils NVA Attack, Earns Enlisted Marine Navy Commendation

By GySgt. P. Hartranft

K-BAY — A 1st Marine Brigade corporal, voluntarily TAD to Vietnam last year, was presented a Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" here for his part in stopping a determined North Vietnamese Army (NVA) assault near Quang Tri City.

Corporal Bruce J. Storen, now assigned to Headquarters Platoon, "A" Co., 3rd Engineer Battalion as the communications chief, was serving with Sub-Unit No. 1, First Air/Naval Gunfire Liaison Company at the time of the action. Storen and a Marine lieutenant were with a South Vietnamese Marine Battalion taking part in an offensive designed to drive NVA forces out of Quang Tri City.

Storen explained that on July 15, 1972, the South Vietnamese Marines had stopped their offensive and were preparing positions for the night when the NVA launched an assault against their half-finished positions.

"They came at us with intense small arms and rocket fire," stated Storen, "and the lieutenant and I realized the situation was getting bad so we spotted a half-destroyed building and decided to head for it to use it as a site to call in our Naval gunfire."

Storen ran across an exposed



PROPER CARE + REGULAR CHECK-UPS = BRIGHTER SMILES—Dental Technician First Class Robert Thompson performs a routine check-up and dental treatment for Cpl. Mark Cirittender of VMFA-212. K-Bay's 25 dental technicians join more than 3,000 Navy technicians in celebrating their 25th anniversary Monday. (See Story on Page 6).

Surfing Regulations Announced

K-BAY — New surfing regulations for active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents will take effect here April 8.

According to the new regulations, contained in Station Order 1710.42, civilian surfers are not normally extended the privilege of surfing on the Air Station, although bona fide house guests of military personnel will be considered the same as dependents for the purpose and intent of the order.

Violations, when local civilians are passed off as house guests, will result in permanent revocation of surfing permits for all persons involved.

The joint special services officer is also authorized to approve and authorize surfing meets involving civilian surfing clubs on the Air Station.

To become eligible to surf on the Air Station, active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents must pass a swim test and attend a three hour water safety

course at the enlisted swimming pool here.

The test and course will be conducted on the first Saturday of each month beginning April 7.

A \$1 fee will be charged for the test and course. Parent signatures are required for dependents under 18 years of age.

Surfing tags will be issued upon satisfactory completion of the test and course. The tags are not transferrable between individuals and must be worn while surfing or remaining in the surfing areas. Surfers residing off-station are required to show their tags to the Main Gate sentry. Surfers without tags will be denied entry to the base.

North Beach and Fort Hase "Trees" area are the only two areas authorized for surfing.

North Beach includes the beach area below the 13th fairway of the golf course. The only authorized parking area for surfers is located on Pond Road. The gate from this parking lot is the only authorized entry and

North Beach is open to surfing

exit point to the North Beach surfing area.

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, during the summer. During the school months it is closed school days and open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The Fort Hase "Trees" area is on the eastern boundary of the Air Station and runs north-south for about 200 yards directly in front of the grove of ironwood trees on Fort Hase Beach. Parking is limited to the designated area west of the trees and picnic tables.

Hours of operation for Fort Hase "Trees" area is sunrise to sunset, daily, year around.

TLA Changes Now in Effect

OAHU — Basic changes in the Temporary Lodging Allowance (TLA) have been announced for Marine families leaving Hawaii for another duty assignment.

To be eligible for TLA, the Marine must vacate government quarters or private housing, have his household goods picked up for shipment, and have a scheduled departure date from Hawaii.

Normally, it is not necessary for personnel to vacate government quarters or private housing until immediately prior to departure. The commencement date of TLA has been reduced from 10 to five days preceding the departure date unless an extension is authorized.

The same five-day period of entitlement applies when dependents depart before the Marine. The entitlement period will begin on the date the dependents began using TLA accommodations, but not earlier than the issued date of permanent change of station orders or other official notice of orders.

When dependents remain in the vicinity of the old duty station after departure of the Marine on permanent change of station orders to a duty station in a restricted area, the period of entitlement will not exceed the last five days preceding the date of departure of the last dependent, regardless of the effective date on the Marine's orders.

When the change of station orders to a duty station not in a restricted area, the period of entitlement for dependents remaining behind will not exceed the last five days preceding departure of dependents, provided the departure is not later than 60 days after the effective date of the member's permanent change of station orders.

For further information, refer to FMFPac Order 7220.1H w/Ch 1.



Photo by LCpl. Ed Buchanan

WILDLIFE PRESERVATION — The Brigade's 3d Amphibious Tractor Battalion (AmTracs) clears out heavy vegetation surrounding Nuupia Pond located just inside K-Bay's main gate. The clearing operation has not only helped the Hawaiian Stilt, but has given AmTracs a chance to test their newly acquired LVTP-7.

3d AmTracs 'Clean House' for Birds

By LCpl. Terry Kearns

K-BAY — The most common birds aboard the Station are commonly referred to by Marines as choppers and phantoms. They both depend on their ground crews for survival.

Little known to Marines is another type of bird here—they also depend on Marines for survival.

About 400 acres of brackish

water ponds at the entrance to K-Bay provides the Hawaii Stilt, an endangered species, with one of its few remaining natural habitats. This small black and white water bird stands about 12 inches high on pink "stilts" legs. There are only about 1500 of them left in the entire state.

About 60 of these are living in the Nuupia Pond located just inside the main gate.

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STOREN

In My Opinion

In your opinion, do Human Relations Seminars help ease racial tensions?



SGT. MACARTHUR DOWNIE,
A COMPANY, 3d ENGINEERS

"I think the Human Relations seminar helped me in some ways, but don't most people. The books used are written for the educated man; the words used aren't those the common man can understand. More people could get something out of it if it was put on a more basic level. I don't think wearing uniforms makes that much difference—some men are afraid of rank, some aren't."

MILLER

1STLT. SANDRA MILLER,
LEGAL OFFICER, H&HS

"In my opinion, more emphasis should be placed on the human relations problems, not just the racial aspects. Many of the problems in the Marine Corps are not racial in themselves, but are aggravated by such things as living conditions in the barracks. If conducted properly, I think the seminars do help ease racial tensions, but much depends on the particular class and the moderator."



DOWNIE

PARKER

SSGT. JERRY PARKER,
MILITARY POLICEMAN

"I'm from Idaho and there are very few minority groups there and so not much of a racial problem. I first came in contact with racial problems when I joined the Marine Corps in 1961 and there was nothing done at that time to deal with racial tensions. Since then, there's been a 100 per cent improvement and I think the seminars have helped. The one I attended gave me a better outlook on the problems minorities face."



CPL. GERALD GONZALES,
3d RECON

"In my group, I think it brought out more tensions than it helped solve. It turned into one big argument. I don't think you can change someone who's 18, 19 or 20 years old. If he hasn't been brought up with it, his mind is already set; you can tell him, but he'll turn around and do the same damn thing."



GONZALES

COCKETT

GYSGT. WILLIAM COCKETT,
H&HS

"No, in my opinion inbred prejudices can't be changed. An individual may be 'taught' things, but the seminars tend to be 'in one ear — out the other' propositions. I think they could be improved if there was less emphasis on minority groups and more on social problems. I do feel, however, that I personally gained a better understanding of racial problems."



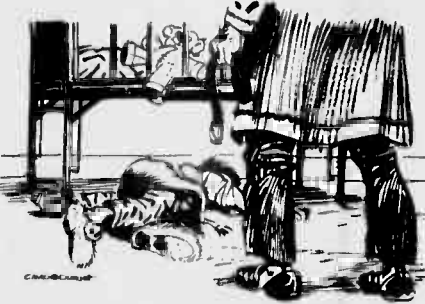
CPL. DANIEL ROSS,
1/3, B COMPANY

"The seminars are good to an extent. I would say that 90 per cent of the people in my class were open and honest and I learned more about how people felt. I think it could be improved if those people who don't want to attend weren't forced to. When I came here two years ago, there was more racial tension. I think the seminars have helped with that."



ROSS

The Tragedy of CHILD ABUSE



At first, it seems unreal. The four-year-old with a fractured jaw from "walking into the door," the three-month-old girl injured repeatedly from "falling out of her crib," the little boy who arrives DOA after months of repeated beatings. . . They are only the iceberg tip of the horrifying reality of child abuse.

And, it's increasing nationwide. The American Academy of Pediatrics has called child abuse "a National epidemic." A recent study taken in the University of Oklahoma emergency room has shown that 10 per cent of all injuries resulting in trauma of children under six years of age are the result of intentional injury inflicted by the parents or parent substitutes.

The statistics on child abuse are terrifying in their simplicity. "A child intentionally injured by a parent stands a 25 per cent risk of being killed if returned home with no attempts made to deal with the parents' basic emotional difficulty," according to Capt. Ronald E. Keeney, of the Brooke Army Medical Center Pediatric Department.

He added that 50 to 90 per cent of battered children will suffer permanent physical and mental and emotional damage if nothing is done. "It's been shown that a battered child will become a battering parent," Dr. Kenney said.

PARENTS APPEAR "NORMAL"

Psychotic behavior and intoxication accounts for less than 10 per cent of abuse cases, Dr. Keeney said. "Ninety per cent of the parents who intentionally injure their children, outwardly appear 'normal.' They act just like you and me."

The causes of child abuse and neglect go much deeper than simplistic answers of being "bad parents." It is not solely lower economic class problem, either. According to Dr. Keeney, it occurs in all levels of society. The brunt of punishment and publicity falls on the poor, however.

More indicative of why children are beaten lies in the study of our society attitudes toward children. David Gill said in his book, *Violence Against Children*, that primary consideration for continuance of child abuse is our societal view of children.

Children are not seen as legal entities. They don't exist as human beings. Spankings and other forms of corporal punishment are still used in schools and at home as a questionable means of instilling respect, discipline, honesty and other virtues.

REASON BY FORCE

Throughout all levels of our society, we infer that a child can't be reasoned with, that only force and physical punishment will get the idea across. It is often hard to distinguish the fine line between what is and what is not societally condoned in the area of corporal punishment for children. For the highly emotional, immature parent, that fine line is further blurred by feelings of insecurity and instability.

Child abuse is a growing and terrifying reality in our society. More terrifying is the societal indifference to those areas which spawn it.

Reputation Well Earned

On Monday the dental technicians rating of the U.S. Navy observes its 25th anniversary. Today, we reaffirm our respect for the exceptional professional performance and dedication to duty upon which your well known reputation has been earned.

I join brigade Marines in extending sincere appreciation for the dental services rendered and congratulate you on a job well done. Best wishes for your continued success.

W.L. SMITH

Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps
Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade

HAWAII MARINE

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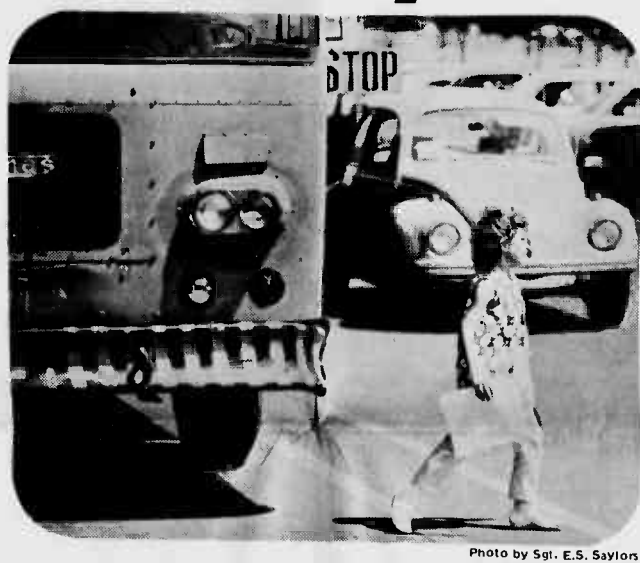


Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

Camp Smith Schedules Easter Sunrise Services

CAMP SMITH — The public is invited to attend an Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service to be held again this year at Camp Smith's Bordelon Field on April 22.

This Easter Service will mark the 16th annual observance held here by the four Navy and Marine Corps chapels in the immediate area.

The program will begin at 6 a.m. with a 15-minute concert by the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Band. Selections and choral response will be sung by the 30 members of the First Church of the Nazarene in Honolulu.

Pacific Fleet Chaplain Ross Trower is scheduled to deliver the sermon. Prayers and readings will be given by Navy chaplains from the various local commands.

Admiral Noel Gayler, Commander in Chief, Pacific, and Lieutenant General Louis H. Wilson, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, will read selections from the New Testament during the service.

Immediately following the Easter Sunrise Service, a Catholic Mass will be offered on Bordelon Field.

Ample free parking and seating arrangements are being provided for all who desire to attend the Sunrise Service or the Catholic Mass that will follow.

In the event of rain, plans call for both services to be conducted in the Camp Smith Pollock Theater.

Chaplain's Column

He Walked a Mile in Our Shoes

by Chaplain E.D. Cook

Alexander The Great on the eve of an important battle used to go among his troops disguised as a common soldier. He would talk with them in order to learn of their hopes, fears, moods, and aspirations.

The story of the Passover is a story about a man named Moses who left the Palace of Pharaoh and went out into the fields to talk with his enslaved brothers. In doing so he learned of their hopes, fears, moods, and aspirations and God used him to lead them out of captivity.

The story of the Easter Season is about another intimate identification. The greatest of all. God, for 33 years came down to earth disguised as a common man and walked among us, ate with us, laughed with us, cried with us, and died for us. By this very personal association He learned our hopes, fears, moods, and aspirations. No longer could man say, "God you don't understand, you've never lived where I live."

There is no substitute for personal identification. Jesus did not say, "I was sick and you asked about me." He said "I was sick and you came to see me." He did not say "I was in prison and you felt bad about me," but "I was in prison and you came to see me." "I was hungry and you gave me meat, Thirsty and you gave me drink, naked and you clothed me." One of the great blessings or curses of our day is that we now have professionals to do all our caring for us.

Certainly we need professionals but we have come to a sad day when we expect Welfare to feed ALL the hungry, Navy Relief to provide ALL the emergency travel funds, and Human Affairs to tell us ALL we need to know about our peoples hopes, fears, moods, and aspirations. When Jesus said "I know my sheep," he spoke not from a temple throne but from the field.

Good leadership must spend time in the pasture.



What Makes You Tick?

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

K-BAY — Sergeant Ronald A. Perez is a 24-year-old CH-46 helicopter mechanic serving as a crew chief with Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron.

What makes him tick?

Perez, a Marine for five years, ticks with a strong concern and compassion for his fellow man. He is serving with the Squadron's Search and Rescue (SAR) section, but soon will be transferred to Quantico, Va., for duty after a four-year tour here.

The SAR crew chief, recently selected for staff sergeant, feels his tour of duty here has been most rewarding. Recently he talked to me about his four years of working with the SAR crews.

"I think SAR work is one of the most rewarding jobs any Marine can have at an air station. It gives me a personal sense of accomplishment to know I can help save a downed pilot or a swimmer or surfer who may be in trouble."

SAR's primary mission here is to respond to any Kaneohe-based aircraft emergency. However, in addition to this responsibility, the SAR crews have responded to aircraft emergencies from other services; searched mountain areas for lost children or hikers; gone to the aid of distressed boaters, swimmers and surfers; and provided emergency Med-Evac's from here to Tripler Army Hospital.

"One of the challenging parts of my job is that when I come to work in the morning I don't have any idea what type of emergency we might have to respond too."

Perez explained that sometimes the SAR crew may not have to respond to any aircraft emergencies for a couple of months. Then during another period they may be called upon three or four times a week.

He considers the high point of his duty here as the time President Nixon visited the air station in February, 1972. But unlike thousands of other Marines, who actually watched the President's arrival, Perez was helping in the fight to save a young life.

"About an hour before the President was scheduled to arrive, we (SAR) received a call from the dispensary that a small child needed to be Med-Evaced to Tripler Army hospital for emergency treatment. The youngster was having a very difficult time breathing. We immediately launched from Hangar 105 and went to the dispensary and picked up a waiting doctor and the child and headed for Tripler. The doctor applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the child all the way to Tripler. Today the youngster is alive and well and for my small part during that emergency, I still have a keen sense of fulfillment in that one mission."

PEREZ

A former music major at San Francisco State College, Perez now resides in station housing with his wife, Coni, who he met while both were attending Polytechnic High School in San Francisco.

Perez, along with other SAR members, have demonstrated their rescue techniques to more than 11,000 civilian visitors in the last 30-months.

"I like the tour groups that visit the station and brigade. I feel that the more people, both young and old, who know what our mission is and how it works, the better off everyone will be in the end."

He feels that the most frustrating time of his duty here occurred recently when a Phantom jet was lost on Maui.

Our SAR helicopter searched that day for almost nine hours above the water surrounding Maui. It was just a frustrating feeling knowing that there were two Marines somewhere below us and we couldn't spot them. I just felt helpless looking at miles and miles of ocean and seeing no sign of life."

The downed aircraft was later found. Both Marines were dead.

When he isn't flying, Perez spends his time on the continuous job of ensuring the helicopters are fly-worthy at all times. An average day could run from 14-17 hours for SAR crew members. Perez feels that the overall tightness of the SAR units makes the added hours of work easier to overcome.

One small child on the air station already knows the importance of having a special breed of Marine to be prepared for any emergency that might arise. He probably knows what makes Sergeant Ronald A. Perez and others like him tick.

Perez is filled with true compassion for others in distress and his own stern dedication towards his job and responsibilities.

What makes you tick?



Bonds are
for making
retirement
easier.



OOH, JUST LIKE MOM'S—Could be what is going through Private First Class K.R. Turnage's mind as he was one of the first Marines to sample the chow at the Main Exchange's new snack bar Wednesday. The new activity is equipped to serve hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries, soda, slush and other tasty sandwiches. In a few weeks, equipment will be installed to serve ice cream and milkshakes. The new snack bar will be open Monday-Saturday from 8 a.m. through 10 p.m.

Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

Seminar Strives for 9.9 Leadership

By SSgt. W.N. Goff Jr.

K-BAY — The Marine Corps is a big business, and just like any other big business, middle management is important to the effective operation of that business.

So, Leadership Training is one of those mandatory courses for all staff noncommissioned officers and officers — the middle management.

For most Marines in those categories, Leadership Training is just some form of harassment — that is, before attending. "After all, we are leaders. Evidently, we have just gotten in someone's way and now we have to learn again to be leaders."

Maybe that is the case, probably not. In any case, however, one finds out before the morning ends for the first day of the three. A micro-group exercise, a self-analyzation, group analyzation and the type of leader comes out.

There are five types according to this seminar—1,1; 1,9; 5,5; 9,1; and 9,9.

One learns that the 1,1 leader is neither career or people oriented; the 1,9 is people oriented but doesn't push much for the mission; the 5,5 is the guy that doesn't make waves on either side; the 9,1 gets the job done at any consequence to the troops; and the 9,9 leader is the goal of the seminar.

FIRST AFTERNOON

During the afternoon of the first day, class again broke into the micro-groups. Three task goals were given — (1) tell one experience that you think the group wants to hear; (2) express a feeling not associated with your family, job or friends; and (3) tell something about someone in the group.

As in all such cases, some could open up, some couldn't. Why was the subject for about an hour when

everyone returned to the plenary (overall assembly).

The answer was pointed out somewhat with the idea of the "Hidden Self." "It is within the hidden self from which the problems come." In the long run, "trust" was the over-powering factor. "When one is trusted by the troops, they will be more willing to open up about their problems."

SECOND MORNING

The second day began in the plenary group. "What causes a person to react rationally, emotionally or irrationally?" The information disseminated on that question helped provide insight into the world of the psyche.

"Something makes us respond. Will we act emotionally, meaning our response comes from our child state; Irrationally, meaning something has stimulated our parent state; or rationally, meaning we respond from our adult state?" With this one has not only delved into their own egos and alteregos, they have looked into the reason the troops might react the way they do.

AFTER LUNCH

After the lunch break, the plenary entered the afternoon session dealing with prejudices.

Everyone has his or her own prejudices—"I like beef better than pork." The question is can he or she surmount any ethnic prejudices so they can be better and more effective leaders?

To determine this, one has to first look at the idea that Marines are not all green. Everyone is different, and rightfully so. But, "what causes a leader to be tagged as prejudice?" Within the micro-group this was discussed, trying to gain more insight into the problem; and it is a problem.

ONE MORE DAY

On the morning of the third and final day, the course looked at the things that motivate. Using the concept that as one acquires those needs on the lower rungs of the ladder, one is motivated to climb higher until he finally reaches self-actualization. Basically, one needs the most primitive physiological things — food, water, shelter, etc. Achieving this, he climbs to the next rung or security; followed by social needs, self-esteem and finally self-actualization. "Any time any of the steps are denied, the person will do what he feels he must to achieve that step." Herein lies the roots of many problems.

In the micro-groups, the discussion was on why one might be socially outcast from any group; how, as a leader, one can help troops become socially accepted; and how someone gains self-esteem.

FINAL SESSION

The final afternoon started with a lecture on the drug and alcohol problems in the Corps, why and how the Joint Drug Center is organized and operated. This was followed by an exercise in communication.

"Sergeant, In front of you is the letter 'T' built with shapes of different colors. Tell the captain how to form the same letter."

The trick was that there was a screen blocking the two, and at first only the sergeant could speak. After a few unsuccessful minutes, the captain was allowed to answer with "yes" or "no"; then with full conversation; and finally the screen was removed to show that even though the sergeant gave correct information, it didn't apply. The captain's color scheme didn't match the sergeant's. "Sometimes we give good scoop, it just doesn't apply to the situation."

Another exercise of passing the word from person to person illustrated how easy it is for the word to get changed in the process. "Keep communication simple. Repeat it as often as you need to get it straight before you pass it on. Choose carefully the way it will be passed on."

SUMMARY

The Marine Corps, like any big business, has its middle managers. With Leadership Training, the Corps' middle managers keep up on the most current ideas.

Acey Takes Charge of H&MS-24 Today

K-BAY — Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron (H&MS)-24 is scheduled to receive a new commanding officer today at 3 p.m. at ceremonies between hangars 101 and 102.

Lieutenant Colonel John B. Acey, who has been serving as Marine Aircraft Group-24 S-4 officer, will take the reins from Lieutenant Colonel Francis M. Logan.

LtCol. Logan has served for 17 months as H&MS-24 commanding officer and has been reassigned to Marine Air Reserve Training Command, Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill.

The 1st Marine Brigade Drum and Bugle Team will be providing music.

Don't Abuse Privileges

OAHU — The Commissary is one of the most important benefits afforded to servicemen and their dependents. According to the Commissary store certification conducted in 1972, military families averaged a 30 per cent savings over the commercial market. Don't abuse this privilege by making purchases for unauthorized personnel.

Earn College Degree and Commission

K-BAY — Have you ever told yourself you are going to get out of the Marine Corps and go back to school and finish your education? That's a great idea, but an even better one would be to have the Marine Corps pay for your education and get a commission as a second lieutenant upon graduation. If interested, then look into the possibilities of the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program (NESEP).

NESEP is open to all eligible active duty Marines. It was designed to provide the Marine Corps with regular officers who had a scientific background in the areas of engineering, mathematics or science. In so doing, it not only gives the enlisted man or woman an unequalled opportunity to receive a baccalaureate degree, but also a commission as a regular officer.

To be eligible you must be a corporal or above, at least 20 and not more than 26 at the time you enter college, in the top 50 per cent of your high school class or at least have three years of high school and a minimum of 90 percentile in each part of the GED test. Your GCT should be 120 or

higher, you must agree to obligate yourself for six years upon assignment to school, you must be recommended by your commanding officer and you must be a citizen of the United States. One point to stress here is that waivers are accepted for GCT and AA scores.

If you are still interested and eligible, let your commanding officer know. He is the one who has to request the screening examination between Aug. 1 and Oct. 1 and you will be required to take it on the second Monday of November. The screening test contains questions on algebra, geometry, trigonometry, chemistry, physics and verbal reasoning. Your Career Planner has a list of USAFI courses that will help you in answering the questions found on the screening examination.

The results of this screening test along with your application go before a board that meets in January at Headquarters Marine Corps. If you are selected by this board, then two more tests will be forwarded to you. The College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). The SAT consists of a math and verbal test and together they

determine your college potential. These two tests will be administered during February and if you passed them successfully you will be given orders to either the Naval Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Md., or the Service School Command at San Diego, Calif., for 10 weeks instruction in mathematics, physics, chemistry and English. All this takes place during late May.

If you think you can "hack the program" start the ball rolling now and see your Career Planner. He can lay the ground work for you, but you will have to carry it through. If you have any further questions, call 73244 or 72403.

Survivors Benefit Plan Offers Coverage for Entire Family

CAMP SMITH — The Survivors Benefit Plan will not cost a member electing coverage for a spouse and children much more than it will cost for a member electing coverage for a spouse only. The only difference is that there will be a small additional charge based on the ages of the member, his spouse and the youngest child. Normally, this charge will be less than one per cent of the base amount and will terminate when the youngest child is no longer an eligible member. Besides this, this charge will be recomputed whenever a younger child is added to the family by adoption or birth.

A dependent child, in order to be eligible, must be under 18 years

old. This age limit is raised to 22 if the child is attending a full-time course of study of training at a high school or college, institute, junior college or any recognized vocational institution.

If the child becomes incapable of supporting himself because of a physical incapacity which exists prior to the 18th birthday or because of something which happens during the full-time course of study prior to age 22, he is eligible for full coverage.

A child whose 22nd birthday occurs before July 1 or after August 31 of the calendar year, while still attending school, is considered to be eligible to receive the benefit until the end of the semester or academic year.



Photo by LCpl. Ed Buchanan

FREE MOVIES AND GOODEATS— Is what some 200 dependent children enjoyed Saturday at the Family Theater. Every Saturday the scene will be repeated. Doors open at 12:30 p.m., show starts at 1 p.m. and runs until 3:15 p.m. So you kids who want to give mom that well-deserved nap and give dad his fair chance at mowing the lawn every Saturday afternoon, come to the Family Theater and enjoy a free treat.

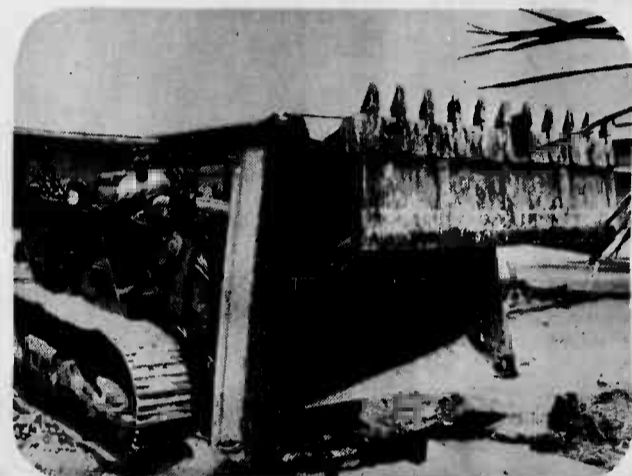


Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

STOP LOOK AND LISTEN— The driveway in front of K-Bay's Main Exchange Store is temporarily closed to vehicle traffic during construction of sidewalks, an underground sprinkler system and landscaping. Two crosswalks will be painted on the road crossing to the parking lot for customer safety and convenience while the 3d Engineer Battalion completes the necessary excavation work. The Exchange parking lot will be expanded to provide an additional 100 parking spaces. Completion of the project is expected in three weeks.



Photo by LCpl. Ed Buchanan

RIGHT ON TARGET — A "D" Company, 3rd AmTrac vehicle is right on target as he lands Marines from "E" Company, 2nd Battalion, Third Marines (2/3), at Bellows Air Force Station

New AmTracs Tested at Night

By Sgt. John Midgett

K-BAY — Two First Marine Brigade units from here participated in a "brigade first" March 21 at Bellows Air Force Station.

One-hundred and thirty Marines from "E" Company, 2nd Battalion, Third Marines and "D" Company, 3rd Amphibian Tractor Battalion (AMTRACS), pooled their resources to make the first Hawaii Marine amphibious night landing in the new LVTP-7 AMTRAC.

The "Echo" Company riflemen provided the hard-hitting beach assault forces while the 2nd Platoon from 3rd AMTRACS provided the landing vehicles.

The training exercise, which started in the morning and climaxed with the night landing, was designed to familiarize brigade ground units with the operation of the new AMTRACS, according to Captain G.D. Platt, executive officer of 3rd AMTRACS. He feels the training objective was a complete success.

Captain Phil Erhard commanded E/2/3 forces while First Lieutenant Mike Howard led the "trackmen."

Similar training is planned in the future for other brigade ground units.



Photo by LCpl. Ed Buchanan

PLOWING THROUGH THE SURF — The new 40,000 pound LVTP-7 AmTrac has no trouble "plowing" through Bellows Air Force Station surf during a training exercise March 21.



Photo by LCpl. Ed Buchanan

LAND AT LAST — Two "Echo" Company, 2/3 Marines head for their objective after making the first night amphibious landing for Brigade units in the new LVTP-7 AmTrac on March 21.

Youths Take Three First Places

K-BAY — The youth basketball program aboard the station here has come a long way in the last few years to capture three divisional basketball championships of the Hawaii Military Youth Activities Association.

Last year there were only three youth basketball teams but this year through the efforts of hard working parents five boy teams and two girl teams were formed.

The Bulldogs, Boys Pee Wee Division (10 - 12 years old), the Airdales, Boys Teepee Division (8 - 10 years old), and the Road Runners of the Girls Pee Wee Division (9 - 12 years old) took first place positions with unblemished records.

The Bulldogs ended the season with a 10 and 0 record. The excellent coaching of Bill Rogers has brought this team to their second

championship in two years and a 19 and 1 record.

The players of the Bulldogs are Tony Ortega, Tony Andrews, Jeff Young, Scott McRar, Scott Steadman, David Bracken, Dana Scaglione, Jay Young, Robert Staples, Danny Pau, Eric Krzmarzick, Joel Lono, Allan Rogers, Steve Kaluhine, and Chuck Nicholson.

The Airdales ended their season

with a 9 and 0 record. They averaged 29 points per game and held their opponents to a 13 point average. Larry Matteson was the high shooter for the season with a seven point game average.

Head coach for the Airdales is Keith Blakeslee. Team players are Donald Bonkowski, Craig Ripley, Robert Shaw, David Ortega, Tim Shepperd, Tim Timmons, David Schapiro, Junior Pa'ili, Warner Morse, Larry Matteson, Marc Fritchman, Frank Ortega, Grant Gonneville, John Shinnick and David Wolf.

The Road Runners coached by Judy Trawick came up with a 6 and 0 record for the season. Cathy Lacuesta was the outstanding player throughout the season shooting a 73 point total for the season.

The Road Runners line up is Jenny McMillan, Kathy Dorr, Wendy Lagomarsino, Cheryl Perry, Sharon Dupuis, Ramona Bailey, Debbie Watts, Terri Watts, Cathy Lacuesta, Cathy Layton, Opal McMillan, Margaret Sickels and Becky Faries.

In addition to having three championship teams the K-Bay Trojans, coached by Stan Main and the Green Machine coached by Judith Graham placed second in their respective divisions.

The K-Bay Warriors coached by John Shinnick placed third and the Lakers will complete their season this weekend. Head coach for the Lakers is Charles Johnson.



CHAMPIONS — The (left to right) Airdales, Road Runners and Bulldogs display their first place trophies presented to them Saturday by Col. W.J. White, (behind No. 32) commanding officer of the K-Bay Air Station. Each team ended the season with perfect records to capture their titles in the Hawaii Military Youth Activities Association. Also present for the award ceremony were the team coaches.

Air Battle Slated Sunday

K-BAY — The "Green Barons" Model Airplane Club is planning to hold another contest. Although they haven't been too active lately, due to high winds and rain, the Barons are talking it up with the Big Kahuna for a nice day, Sunday at 11 a.m.

The contest will be held on the flying field next to K-Bay inn and will include three events. Touch and go, a rat race and combat (dog fighting) event.

In the touch and go event, the pilot must bring his plane down over the strip and touch the wheels down in a marked off area and get the plane

back into the air on as smooth a flight as possible. Each pilot will get five attempts.

The rat race event consists of the plane being flown for 10 minutes making as many laps as possible during the time limit. The plane must make at least one pit stop and get back into the air for the remainder of the time.

For those of you that are a little blood thirsty the last scheduled event will be aerial combat which consists of two planes airborne with a six-foot streamer attached to each. The object is for either plane to cut the streamer.



THE ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY — Bill Cleveland, a member of the K-Bay Rod and Gun Club, stands proudly next to his prize catch of the weekend that he brought back from a recent hunting trip the club took to Molokai. The buck weighed in at 148 pounds.

SPORTS

As I See It



Greg's Sportline.....72142

K-BAY

A TRACK AND FIELD MEET between the University of Hawaii and the University of Nevada is scheduled for April 17 and 20 at U of H's track field. Any military personnel interested in participating as independents can contact the athletic director, Special Services Office by April 13. It's not far away so give him a call now at 73520 or 73592.

SCUBA CLASSES will begin again at the Station pool April 10 at 6:30 p.m. for the swim test. Mask, snorkel and fins are required but all other equipment is furnished. Price of the course is \$25. For more information call Dennis Kirwan at 261-5652.

NATIONAL SURFING CONFERENCE will be held here from April 15-18. Approximately 180 Explorers from the Mainland and the surrounding Islands will be hosted aboard the Air Station for their Third Annual Explorer Surfing Conference.

THE 1973 NAVY-MARINE OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT will be held May 3-6 at the Navy-Marine Golf Course. Qualifying rounds will begin April 19. The 72-hole golf stroke play tournament will have \$6,000 prize money. Official entry forms are available now at all golf courses for the tournament and qualifying rounds.

LATE TEAM ENTRIES for Intramural sports has been causing many problems in scheduling events. In the future no team rosters will be accepted after schedules are published.

CAMP SMITH

THE LEADERS in the Thursday Night SNCO Bowling League had a bad night. The Bar Rats took four games from the league leading Kingpins. The Goodguys got back on their winning ways by sweeping four games from the Seafarers. In other action, the Red Moustaches and the Magnificent "B's" split a pair. The outstanding bowling of "Cookie" Cook sparked the Bar Rats to their four game sweep of the Kingpins. None of the Kingpins seemed able to find the range as all their scores were well below their normal totals. Bill Nickerson led the Goodguys to their clean sweep against the Seafarers as he rolled a 200/513 series. He had all the support he needed as Warren Down was right behind him with his 175/509 series. Joe Lobb rolled a 168/486 series in a losing cause for the Seafarers. Ken Armstrong had the only other 500 series of the evening as he rolled his way to a 199/500 and helped the Magnificent "B's" split two games with the Red Moustaches. Dave Hutchinson pitched in with a 172/498 series for the "B's." It was another team effort that helped the Red Moustaches along to the split.

PEARL HARBOR

THREE SCUBA DIVING COURSES are available beginning next week to all military, dependents and personnel authorized to use Special Services facilities. The first course begins Monday night at the Ford Island Enlisted Pool and will include basic scuba diving techniques. The classes will meet Monday and Wednesday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and will provide 36 hours of instruction that will lead to certification by NAUI or PADI. Mask, snorkel and fins are required the first night. All other equipment is furnished. The second course is an accelerated basic scuba diving class that will begin Tuesday at the Richardson Center Pool (near the Ford Island Ferry turnoff of Kam Hwy.). The class sessions will be from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday for two weeks. Masks, snorkel and fins are required. This class also provides 36 hours of instructions and certification. The next class is in advanced scuba diving and will lead to certification as a dive master (PADI) and an advanced diver (NAUI). The classes begin Tuesday, 7 p.m. at the Richardson Center Pool. The course provides 90 hours of instruction in deep diving, underwater navigation, night diving and many more. Lectures and field trips will be held on Tuesdays and all diving will be done on weekends. For more information concerning any of the classes call 521-6311 or 432-6117.

Volleyball Title Goes to Army

OAHU — The Hawaii State "B" League ended Thursday, March 22, with the Hawaii Marines and the Army tied with 12-4 records.

The Marines and Army clashed at Camp Smith Tuesday night for the championship. The Army beat the Marines and won the title.

Final league standings are as follows:

Army	12-4
Marines	12-4
Church College	9-5
Central YMCA	9-5
Paki Park	7-9
Air Force	6-10

Wahiawa 6-10
Outrigger Canoe Club 4-12
Navy 1-13

Golf Tournament Slated April 15 For Dependents

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Marine Corps will host the 12th Annual Military Dependents Championship Golf Tournament June 19-21, at Camp Lejeune, N.C. It is the first time the event will be held at a Marine Corps installation.

Distaff military dependents from all over the United States are expected to participate in the three-day tourney. Dependents of active duty, retired or deceased armed services personnel are eligible to participate. Dependents under 18 years of age must be sponsored and accompanied by an adult.

A practice round will be held June 18 with the 54-hole medal play event starting June 19.

The field will be limited to 192 participants. Six to eight flights will be set up with the entrants placed according to handicaps. Maximum handicap will be 20, computed under USGA procedures. The championship flight will vie for low gross with the remaining flights playing for low net.

If applications are not available at service golf courses by Feb. 15, further information and applications can be obtained by writing Mrs. G.W. Callen, P.O. Box 8120, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The entry fee is \$25 and the deadline for application is April 15.



RIGHT DOWN THE OLD ALLEY — Kathy Wright of the Abends prepares to roll one on the way to her 406 series Monday night. Kathy carries a 45 handicap and is the lead-off bowler.

Top Notch Winos Keep Rolling On

CAMP SMITH — Action returned to the Bowling Alley here Monday night in the Mixed Intramural Bowling League as the Winos increased their hold on first place.

The Winos took four games from the Misfits, winning the first game by a single pin, the middle game by 92 and last game by 69 pins. A 46-pin handicapper, N. Brewster, led the Winos with a 452 series. A blind kegler, Sue Staniszwski, was the top bowler for the Misfits with a 480. John Drury, the Winos, converted the 4-7-10 split.

On lanes 5 and 6, the Money Makers and the Funny Bunnies split a pair for the night. No keggers bowled outstanding but the Funny Bunnies captured the first and third games and the Money Makers won the middle game by 92 pins to take total pin fall. The Money Makers' W. Blair picked up the 4-7-10 split.

The Silent Five showed their power and swept four from the Buns.

Bill Nickerson, the Five, was top kegler for both teams with a 205 third game for a 518 series. The Buns' Jake Correll rolled a 193 third game for a 493 series.

On lanes 1 and 2, the CINCPAC teams battled it out with both teams winning a pair. J-8 Ballers won the first game by 72 pins and third game by 25 pins. J-5 smashed the Ballers in the second game by 129 pins to capture total pins. Ed Moilanen, J-5, was the top kegler with a 506 series.

Rick Logan, the PMO Tickets, was the top bowler for the night with a 523 series to lead his team to three games over the Abends. The Abends were able to capture the middle game by 29 pins for their one game.

The Nads' O. Thompson was only four pins shy of his 300, as the Nads won one game from the Bar Buns. Thompson's series, along with a team effort on part of the Bar Buns, enabled them to capture the second, third and total pins.

Softball Training Starts; Season's Opener April 23

CAMP SMITH — Spring training continued here for the 1973 Intramural Softball season with some changes made in the roster and the first night of play.

The deadline for turning in rosters has been extended until 4 p.m., April 17. There will be a meeting at Camp Special Services at 9 a.m., April 18.

The first game of the season was

originally scheduled for April 16, but it has been changed to April 23. The games will be played at Bordelon Field on Mondays and Tuesdays at 6 and 8 p.m.

At present, only four teams have submitted rosters to Sgt. Ron Smock, Camp Special Services. They are: Camp/Battalion, ASC, the Birds and Maintenance.

'235 Leading Cup Standings

K-BAY — The Commanding General's (CG's) Intramural Cup Trophy has been set as a goal for each competing unit here to strive for in the intramural sports program.

The point system for the CG's Cup was established to increase unit participation and to allow a wider variety of sports.

Each unit receives 10 points for league entry in a major sport and five points for entry in a minor sport. Participants in minor sports which consist of single and double matches will receive five points for each.

Units that place first in a major sport will receive 20 points, 15 points for second, 10 points for third and 5 points for fourth place. Minor sports will net 10 points for first, eight points for second, six points for third and four points for fourth place. Each unit will rate full point awards in case of any ties.

Each time a unit forfeits a game there will be one point subtracted from the total of that sport. If a unit forfeits half of the scheduled games they will be disqualified and lose all acquired points in that event. In any case, when a unit withdraws from a sport, all participation points will be subtracted.

The following is the present point standing for the 1973 intramural sport season.

P	B	H	B	T	G	T
A	A	A	O	R	O	O
D	S	N	W	A	L	T
D	K	D	L	C	F	A
L	E	B	I	K		L
E	T	A	N			
B	B	L	G			
A	A	L				
L	L					
13	10	38	10	10	5	86
44	10	5	10	10	5	84
0	25	10	10	30	5	80
0	30	10	10	10	5	65
5	10	22	10	10	5	62
5	15	10	10	15	5	60
5	10	5	10	25	0	55
5	10	14	10	10	5	54
13	10	6	10	10	5	54
5	10	22	10	10	5	52
13	10	10	10	0	5	48
0	10	0	10	20	5	45
5	10	5	10	10	5	45
0	20	0	10	10	0	40
5	10	5	10	0	5	35
0	10	10	10	0	5	35
0	10	0	10	10	0	30
0	10	10	0	0	0	20
0	0	10	10	0	0	20
0	10	0	0	0	5	15
0	10	0	0	0	0	10
0	0	10	0	0	0	10

Reading Tactics Course Starts Thursday Night

K-BAY — A six-week reading tactics course will begin at the Joint Education Center Thursday. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m.

The instructor will accept any reasonable payment agreement so the price, \$35, shouldn't hold you back.

Civilians and dependents are welcome to attend. To enroll call 72061/73572.

K-Bay's 25 Dental Technicians

Keeping the Bite in the Original Air/Ground Team

By LCpl Bob McManus

K-BAY — Emergency dental care for Molokai children, a 24-hour open-door policy for Marine families here, extensive remodeling of dental facilities and construction of two mobile dental vans are a few of the accomplishments highlighting an action-filled year at the Dental Department here.

K-Bay's 21st Dental Company, comprising 25 dental technicians and 13 dental officers, will join more than 3,000 Navy dental technicians around the world in celebrating their 25th anniversary Monday.

BRIGHTER SMILES ON MOLOKAI

For the K-Bay "molar menders," their silver anniversary marks the achievement of many far-reaching projects.

One of these took them to Oahu's nearest neighbor, Molokai, which has a population of more than 5,000 and only one resident dentist. Their mission: to render emergency dental treatment to children there.

It all began when Captain Jefferson Hardin, Navy Dental Corps, the Brigade's senior dental officer, read a newspaper account of Molokai's plight. Many children, especially those from low-income families, had never received basic dental services nor oral hygiene instructions to control dental disease.

With the success of the Navy's Vietnam civic action

programs in mind, Hardin requested authorization from the Navy and Marine Corps to go ahead with the Molokai venture.

"If anything good comes out of war," Hardin explained, "it's the concept of helping those less fortunate."

April saw Molokai's call for help answered when the first doctors, specially licensed by the Hawaii State Board of Dental Examiners, and dental technicians boarded Marine aircraft provided by HMM-262 and HMII-463.

For more than a year, these few good Sailors dedicated themselves, their spare time and their expertise to providing an interim dental service until a permanent program came to the "Friendly Island."

Their hard work, compassion and proficiency has earned them the recognition and praise of the Maui County Council and the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Lieutenant General Louis H. Wilson. But, for them, no reward can be greater than the bright, healthy smile of one of their young Molokai patients.

THE MILITARY'S "IMAGE CRISIS"

Hardin sees the Molokai and similar civic programs as part of the military's peacetime roll in the civilian community.

"I don't think it's any secret that the United States Armed Forces, whether justified or through misconception, is suffering an image crisis," Hardin stated. "The military cannot afford to be, nor be accused of being, aloof and apart from the civilian community. To convince the country that the military cares by means of community oriented projects is not only an opportunity for the military, but I think it's going to increasingly become a responsibility of the military."

The Molokai project, the first major military dental assistance provided to U.S. communities through the Department of Defense Domestic Action Program, has been instrumental in strengthening ties between military and civilian communities.

DOOR-TO-DOOR DENTISTRY

A now-familiar sight for many Marines aboard the Station are the two mobile units reconditioned by the dental staff to provide Marines here with traveling dentists, door-to-door.

The mobile units, van-type trailers, in "moth balls" for several years, were completely refurbished inside and out by the Sailors and Marines from the Brigade's Motor Transport Maintenance section at a cost of less than \$700 each.

The dental "satellite" clinics are sound-proof, equipped with two dental chairs, and have air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, wood paneling, plumbing and modern recessed lighting.

Similar "curb-service" dental facilities were first used in Vietnam and serve to boost dental health readiness as well as inspire closer patient/dentist relationships.

The dental care available in the "tooth booths" ranges from routine fillings to innovative dental disease control and surgery.



Photo by SSgt. D.L. Shearer

PAYING A VISIT TO THE DENTIST has never been easier, and while it's no one's favorite place to spend an afternoon, the K-Bay Dental Department has made convenience and prompt service a reality. Dental sick call hours are throughout normal working hours. The traditional structured sick call hours have been eliminated to encourage patients to visit the Dental Department at their convenience, consistent with operating schedules of their units. Here, Cpl. Mark Crittender of VMFA-212 receives treatment from Dental Technician First Class Robert Thompson.

According to Hardin, "The mobile units really paid for themselves when Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 deployed to Vietnam last year."

The dental units were moved to the squadron's hanger and the dental staff worked around the clock to insure that the Marines shipping out were in the best possible dental health.

On short notice, the units can be moved and set up wherever they're needed, providing complete dental service with a minimal loss of time and man-power to the squadron or unit involved.

DENTAL SERVICES PROVIDED

Open Door Emergency Policy: Deemed to be one of the Dental Department's most important programs, Capt. Hardin defines the emergency policy as "Any dependent who thinks he or she is suffering a dental emergency is an emergency in the eyes of the Dental Department. Emergency care to relieve pain and render necessary follow-up treatment is available 24 hours a day. Patients are not subjected to a Spanish Inquisition and are treated promptly, cheerfully and compassionately, regardless of the situation or the time of day or night. I personally guarantee it."

Consultation Service: The Dental Department can examine dependents and explain what dental treatment should be done and what part, if any, the dental staff here can perform. When unable to do the necessary work, the Dental Department can help families locate a civilian dentist and, in special cases, refer them to other area military dental facilities for further consultation or treatment.

Health Benefits Information: Questions regarding the availability, scope and cost of dental care can, in most instances, be answered by the Dental Department. Such programs as CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services) and the Navy Relief Society offer numerous benefits for military families.

Daily Children's Fluoride Program: The Dental Department will clean the teeth of all dependent children ages 5-21 and apply a double fluoride solution to prevent decay. They also offer a daily comprehensive Plaque Control Program to halt dental disease among children.

Mouthguards: Dental and facial injuries can be very costly for a family. The Dental Department will provide dependent children with custom-made mouthguards to insure their safety while participating in contact sports.

Dental X-rays: Routine "bitewing" and in certain cases, full-mouth x-rays are available for dependents under treatment by a civilian dentist. To obtain them, the dependent must simply ask the civilian dentist for an accurate, detailed written prescription for the x-rays needed.

and present it to the Dental Department.

In Summary: These are some of the benefits and services available at the K-Bay Dental Department but because of long-standing misconceptions of what dental health services are or are not available to military dependents, families are urged to contact the Dental Department FIRST for assistance in planning a sound dental health program.

Anyone with a question or problem concerning dental health can be assured of a sympathetic, receptive ear and positive action from the Dental Department.

A VITAL ROLE IN COMBAT READINESS

"Keeping the Bite in the Original Air/Ground Team" is the motto and vital role of the 1st Marine Brigade's 21st Dental Company.

Since its establishment here in September, 1971, the dental company, first of its kind to be assigned to support a Marine Brigade, has renovated a warehouse for its use and accumulated trucks, jeeps, generators and assorted "mount-out gear" to provide both in-garrison and expeditionary clinical treatment and preventative services—here, at sea or on extended training exercises.

In addition to fulfilling its primary mission—the health readiness of combat Marines—the dental company, and specifically the enlisted dental technicians participated in vital civic action programs; provided emergency, consultation and preventative dental services for countless military families; and completely remodeled and refurbished two mobile dental vans and, through the Self-Help program, the entire dental department facility.

"We have got the hardest-working, most dedicated dental technicians in the entire Navy," said Hardin, "I think what we have accomplished in the period of time we've been here is evidence of that fact."

The coming year, according to Hardin, will see the Dental Department continuing to improve and expand its personnel and professional training programs and expeditionary capacities to maintain a high degree health readiness.



Photo by SSgt. D.L. Shearer

GETTIN DOWN TO IT—A dentist really gets involved in his work—so much so in fact, that he has to be careful that it doesn't "swallow" him.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saviors

BEFORE AND AFTER—This is what the reception area of the Dental Department was (inset) and what it is today. The remodeling included renovation of a prosthetics room, expansion from four operating rooms to 16, the addition of a central sterilizing room, wall-to-wall carpeting, cabinetry, drapes and painting throughout the department. All of this was done by the enlisted dental technicians through the Public Work's Self-Help Program.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saviors

EMERGENCY DENTAL CARE — Mrs. Sherry Lee Bowman, suffering from a broken tooth, is examined by Dr. Larry Kuhl. Emergency care is provided on a 24-hour basis for active duty military personnel, their families, and other civilian personnel. A dental emergency is defined as any degree of discomfort which the patient feels necessitates a visit to the Dental Department. In other words, it is an emergency, real or imagined, if the patient thinks so, not as narrowly defined by strict professional criteria.

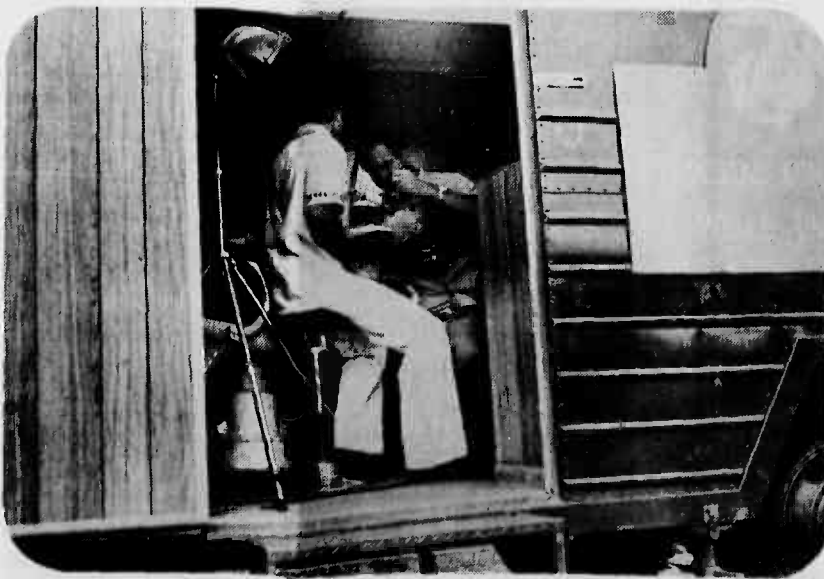


Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saviors

FREE-WHEELING DENTISTS—LCpl. John Corpin, D Company, 3d AmTracs Battalion, receives dental care from Dr. Steve Phillips and Dental Technician Third Class John Fragoso (in foreground). While the treatment wasn't unusual, the setting is. This mobile dental unit is one of two built by enlisted Marines and dental technicians to provide on the spot dental care.

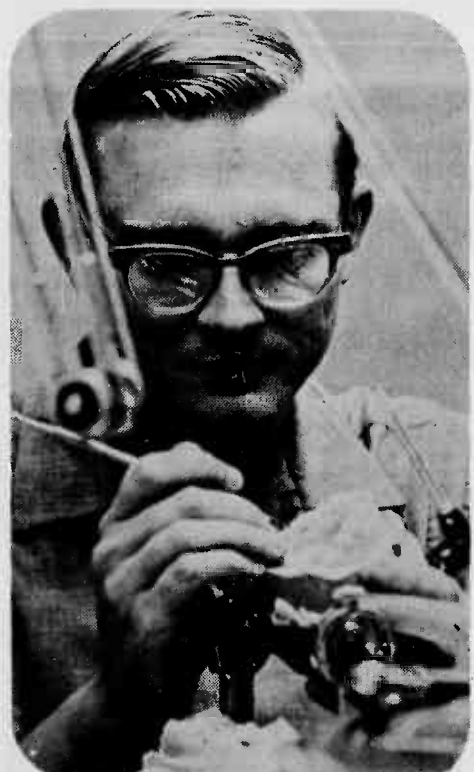
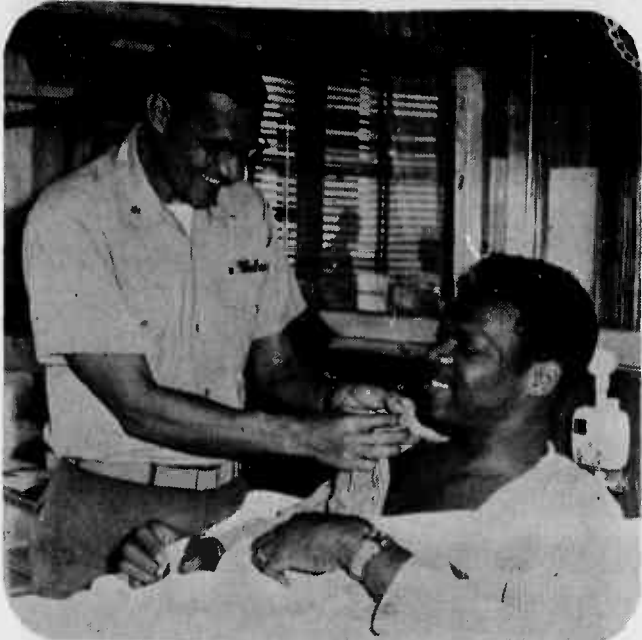


Photo by SSgt. D.L. Shearer

ONE TIME WHEN PERFECTION IS STILL SECOND BEST—Dental Technician Third Class Jack Ellison works on a wax-up of an upper denture in the prosthetics room. With proper care and regular checkups, teeth will last a life-time. While Ellison takes pride in building a perfect denture, he would be the first to point out that any replacement, no matter how well made, is still second best.



PROMOTED—Corporal David Perry, a member of 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines, could not attend promotion ceremonies in his battalion commander's office, so the battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel Dwight R. Timmons Jr. came to him to pin on the corporal insignias. Perry is in Tripler Army Medical Center recovering from injuries incurred in a jeep accident on Jan. 30. (photo by LCpl. Ed Buchanan)

Club Jottings

K-BAY OFFICERS CLUB
FRIDAY: The Club will open at 4 p.m. today. Happy Hour on the Lanai from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Come try our Friday night menu - New York Steak, Shish-Ke-Bab or Mahi Mahi from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Rick and Sandi will be on stage from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SATURDAY: Come in and try our gourmet food prepared by our Chef from 7 to 9 p.m. Reservations please.
SUNDAY: Brunch is served from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and it is excellent!! Then from 6 to 9 p.m. the ever popular Crableg and Steak Buffet is served.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY: Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with hot sandwiches, salad plates and a Special of the Day.
WEDNESDAY: Dinner tonight will be Spaghetti and Meatballs.
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.

ENLISTED CLUB
FRIDAY: Happy Hour from 4-6 p.m. From 8 p.m. to midnight the Mana entertain in the 123 Club and the Energia in the 45 Room.
SATURDAY: The Club opens at noon and from 8 p.m. to midnight the Mediums entertain in the Ballroom.
SUNDAY: The Bars open at noon to 10:30 p.m. and "Old Time Movie Time" starts at 3 p.m.
MONDAY: It is country and western night with Don Shane and the Country Ales from 7-11 p.m.
TUESDAY: Lunch Au Go-Go.
WEDNESDAY: It is Lunch Au Go-Go with the movie starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.
THURSDAY: Buffet in the Fireside Inn from 5-10 p.m. and Lunch Au Go-Go.

CAMP SMITH STAFF NCO CLUB
FRIDAY: Happy hour guaranteed to produce happy hearts with our happy prices.
SATURDAY: No band tonight. Private party for the USS Henry Clay.
SUNDAY: Good things for everyone, starting with a buffet from 5-7 p.m. Ladies drinks at half price.
MONDAY: Private party. Happy anniversary, Fred and Pat.
TUESDAY: Game night, win some and lose some. Come out and try your luck.
WEDNESDAY: The entertainment starts early today with Go-Go girls at noon.
THURSDAY: Good time to get ready for the weekend by putting some toddy in the body.

ENLISTED CLUB
FRIDAY: The Midnight Cowboys entertain from 8 p.m. to midnight. The Snack Bar is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the Bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SATURDAY: The Snack Bar is open from noon to 10 p.m. and the Bar from noon to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY: The Snack Bar is open from noon to 10 p.m. and the Bar from noon to midnight.
MON-TUES: The Snack Bar is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the Bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to midnight.
WEDNESDAY: The Country Aires entertain from 7 to 11 p.m. The Snack Bar is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the Bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to midnight.
THURSDAY: The Snack Bar is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the Bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to midnight.



At the Flicks

THEATER	SUNDAY 1 APRIL	MONDAY 2 APRIL	TUESDAY 3 APRIL	WEDNESDAY 4 APRIL	THURSDAY 5 APRIL	FRIDAY 6 APRIL
SUBASE 1900 - SATURDAY SUNDAY ONLY	*ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST CLAUDIA CARDINALE HENRY FONDA PG - WESTERN 143 min.	THE DARWIN ADVENTURE NICHOLAS CLAY SUSAN MAC READY G - DRAMA 91 min.	THE HOSPITAL GEORGE C. SCOTT DIANA RIGG PG - DRAMA 103 min.	RIVALS JOAN HACKETT SCOTT JACOBY R - SUSPENSE 104 min.	*THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN ANTHONY QUINN OSKAR WERNER G - DRAMA 154 min.	THE BUTCHER STEPHANE AUDRAN JEAN YVES PG - SUSPENSE 95 min.
MCAS BOONDOCKER 1927 1927 - THURSDAY ONLY	DELIVERANCE JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS R - ADVENTURE 109 min.	*ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST CLAUDIA CARDINALE HENRY FONDA PG - WESTERN 143 min.	THE DARWIN ADVENTURE NICHOLAS CLAY SUSAN MAC READY G - DRAMA 91 min.	RIVALS JOAN HACKETT SCOTT JACOBY R - SUSPENSE 104 min.	*THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN ANTHONY QUINN OSKAR WERNER G - DRAMA 154 min.	
MCAS FAMILY THEATER 1915 2015 - THURSDAY ONLY	*JOHN PAUL JONES DELIVERANCE JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS R - ADVENTURE 109 min.	DELIVERANCE JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS R - ADVENTURE 109 min.	*ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST CLAUDIA CARDINALE HENRY FONDA PG - WESTERN 143 min.	THE DARWIN ADVENTURE NICHOLAS CLAY SUSAN MAC READY G - DRAMA 91 min.	THE HOSPITAL GEORGE C. SCOTT DIANA RIGG PG - DRAMA 103 min.	RIVALS JOAN HACKETT SCOTT JACOBY R - SUSPENSE 104 min.
FORD ISLAND 1930	*CARPETAGGERS GEORGE PEPPARD CAROL HAKER R - DRAMA 150 min.	*JOHN PAUL JONES DELIVERANCE JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS R - ADVENTURE 109 min.	DELIVERANCE JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS R - ADVENTURE 109 min.	*ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST CLAUDIA CARDINALE HENRY FONDA PG - WESTERN 143 min.	THE DARWIN ADVENTURE NICHOLAS CLAY SUSAN MAC READY G - DRAMA 91 min.	THE HOSPITAL GEORGE C. SCOTT DIANA RIGG PG - DRAMA 103 min.
'BARBERS POINT (INDOOR) 1990	JERIMIAH JOHNSON ROBERT REDFORD CHARLES TYNER PG - DRAMA 108 min.	*CARPETAGGERS GEORGE PEPPARD CAROL HAKER R - DRAMA 150 min.	*JOHN PAUL JONES DELIVERANCE JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS R - ADVENTURE 109 min.	DELIVERANCE JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS R - ADVENTURE 109 min.	*ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST CLAUDIA CARDINALE HENRY FONDA PG - WESTERN 143 min.	THE DARWIN ADVENTURE NICHOLAS CLAY SUSAN MAC READY G - DRAMA 91 min.
CAMP H.A. SMITH 1900	*KELLY'S HEROES CLINT EASTWOOD DONALD SUTHERLAND PG - DRAMA 144 min.	JERIMIAH JOHNSON ROBERT REDFORD CHARLES TYNER PG - DRAMA 108 min.	*CARPETAGGERS GEORGE PEPPARD CAROL HAKER R - DRAMA 150 min.	*JOHN PAUL JONES DELIVERANCE JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS R - ADVENTURE 109 min.	DELIVERANCE JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS R - ADVENTURE 109 min.	*ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST CLAUDIA CARDINALE HENRY FONDA PG - WESTERN 143 min.
MARINE BARRACKS 1920 - 2015	SUPER FLY RON O'NEAL CARL LEE R - DRAMA 93 min.	*KELLY'S HEROES CLINT EASTWOOD DONALD SUTHERLAND PG - DRAMA 144 min.	JERIMIAH JOHNSON ROBERT REDFORD CHARLES TYNER PG - DRAMA 108 min.	*CARPETAGGERS GEORGE PEPPARD CAROL HAKER R - DRAMA 150 min.	*JOHN PAUL JONES DELIVERANCE JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS R - ADVENTURE 109 min.	DELIVERANCE JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS R - ADVENTURE 109 min.
NAVCOMSTA WAHIAHA 1930	THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA JOHN WAYNE LINO ANTO G - ADVENTURE 105 min.	SUPER FLY RON O'NEAL CARL LEE R - DRAMA 93 min.	*KELLY'S HEROES CLINT EASTWOOD DONALD SUTHERLAND PG - DRAMA 144 min.	JERIMIAH JOHNSON ROBERT REDFORD CHARLES TYNER PG - DRAMA 108 min.	*CARPETAGGERS GEORGE PEPPARD CAROL HAKER R - DRAMA 150 min.	*JOHN PAUL JONES DELIVERANCE JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS R - ADVENTURE 109 min.
RTF LUALUALEI 1930	DELIVERANCE JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS R - ADVENTURE 109 min.	THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA JOHN WAYNE LINO ANTO G - ADVENTURE 105 min.	SUPER FLY RON O'NEAL CARL LEE R - DRAMA 93 min.	*KELLY'S HEROES CLINT EASTWOOD DONALD SUTHERLAND PG - DRAMA 144 min.	JERIMIAH JOHNSON ROBERT REDFORD CHARLES TYNER PG - DRAMA 108 min.	*CARPETAGGERS GEORGE PEPPARD CAROL HAKER R - DRAMA 150 min.
NAD WAIKELE 1932	*GOODYE, MR. CHIPS PEIFFER O'TOOLE PETULA CLARK G - MUSICAL 130 min.	DELIVERANCE JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS R - ADVENTURE 109 min.	THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA JOHN WAYNE LINO ANTO G - ADVENTURE 105 min.	SUPER FLY RON O'NEAL CARL LEE R - DRAMA 93 min.	*KELLY'S HEROES CLINT EASTWOOD DONALD SUTHERLAND PG - DRAMA 144 min.	JERIMIAH JOHNSON ROBERT REDFORD CHARLES TYNER PG - DRAMA 108 min.
NAD WEST LOCH 1930	THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA JOHN WAYNE LINO ANTO G - ADVENTURE 105 min.	DELIVERANCE JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS R - ADVENTURE 109 min.	THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA JOHN WAYNE LINO ANTO G - ADVENTURE 105 min.	SUPER FLY RON O'NEAL CARL LEE R - DRAMA 93 min.	*KELLY'S HEROES CLINT EASTWOOD DONALD SUTHERLAND PG - DRAMA 144 min.	JERIMIAH JOHNSON ROBERT REDFORD CHARLES TYNER PG - DRAMA 108 min.



For Sale

1965 CORVAIR Monza, four-door, radio, good condition, runs great, dependable, \$350. Call 72620 DWH, 261-9851 AWH.

1970 RENAULT, automatic, good condition, asking \$1700. Will accept reasonable offer. No rust, 3100 miles, leaving island soon. Call 72621 DWH, 254-4140 anytime.

1970 DATSUN four-door 510, light green, four-speed, heater, radio, new radial tires, new clutch, new paint, no rust, \$1100. Call 254-3329 AWH.

1971 IMPALA Custom Coupe, pwr and air cond., heavy duty suspension, clean, \$2595/offer. Call 955-3067 AWH.

1968 DATSUN 510, four-door sedan, radio and automatic, \$550/offer; 1970 Volkswagen Bug, radio, four-speed, \$1350. Call 254-3396 AWH.

1964 FORD two-door hardtop, 390 cu. in. standard, runs real good, brand new tires, asking \$400/or best offer. With chrome wheels and mags. Call 72344 DWH, 72566 AWH.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, recently overhauled and complete new brakes and four new tires, asking \$450/or best offer. Call 235-2298 after 5 p.m.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, blue, new tires, needs little work on interior, good condition, \$600, Call 73508 anytime.

1965 VW Bug, new rear tires, new cyl. heads, engine just rebuilt, \$700; 1971 Honda SL-175 only 2,300 miles, \$550 firm. Call 72976 DWH, 261-3996 AWH.

1969 KAWASAKI 175 "Bushwhacker", \$250; also 1969 Honda 125 twin cylinder, \$125. Call Cpl. Pope at 72559 after 5 p.m.

1968 PONTIAC LEMANS Conv., 350 cu., excellent mechanical condition, recently brought from states, \$1500/or best offer. Call 254-1342 AWH.

1968 TOYOTA Corona Deluxe, automatic transmission, runs and looks good, new brakes, \$800/or best offer. Call 72055 DWH, 254-1342 AWH.

FENCE 80 feet with gate and posts, \$40/or best offer. Call 254-2062 AWH.



K-BAY MEETINGS

The Enlisted Wives Club meeting will be April 10 at 7 p.m. at the Enlisted Club. All wives of sergeants and below are invited to attend. If you would like information call Mrs. Croteau at 261-5654.

Installation of new club officers will be celebrated by a Buffett Dinner held from 5-7 p.m. in the Enlisted Club Dining Room on April 7. The cost will be \$4 and reservations can be made by calling Kathy Martine at 261-6146.

Classified Ads



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

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 and non-refundable. All ads received via the U.S. Mail will be verified as to authenticity of the sponsor's relation to the military prior to publication.

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.

NAME: _____ RANK: _____
(If dependent, write sponsor's name and rank)

TELEPHONE: _____
(During work hours After work hours Anytime)
(Your Hawaii Marine representative will spot check ads for accuracy, and, in case of ads received in the U.S. Mail, for authenticity)

DATE 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)

Signature: _____
(ad submissions must be signed)

TWO wet suits, US Divers, short sleeve, Call 73150 DWH, 261-6543 AWH.

FOTRON CAMERA, \$100. Call 261-3961.

TWIN BED frame, \$3; adult Girl Scout uniform, size 12, \$10; four distressed maple bar stools, \$25. Call 254-2104 anytime.

MAPLE and table magazine rack, maple night stand, maple lamp table, several lamps, in excellent condition; rotan swivel chair; small bedroom chair; twin size blue bedspread; yellow drapes; assorted pictures; two children's high chairs. Call 247-5879 anytime.

CHILDREN'S high chairs (two); two wading pools; several games and misc. toys. Call 247-5879 anytime.

1965 MG, good condition, 1100 Series three surfboards, \$30, \$30, \$25; surfer-house wet suit, \$10; guitar, \$20; banjo, excellent condition, \$30. Call 73150 DWH, 262-7656 AWH.

Wanted

RIDE from Kailua to BOQ, will pay. Call 72425 DWH, 262-5661 AWH.

TOYS FOR TOTS may be left at 403B O'Neal near the Credit Union. Call 72821 DWH, 254-4538 anytime.

For Rent

HOUSE, three bedrooms, 2 full baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances, draperies, screened-in lanai, fenced-in yard, 5 minutes to KMCAS, \$375 a month. Call 72779 DWH, 254-4039 anytime.

Found

ONE Vagabond yellow parakeet, KMCAS housing area, identify and he (she) is yours. Call 73184 DWH, 254-1608 anytime.

ST. CHRISTOPHER Medal, North Beach, inscription on back. Call 72181 DWH.

Lost

GERMANSHEPHERD - Collie, female dog, black with brown and white markings, missing for two weeks. Very lovable. Answers to Tonya. Please leave message - she has severe medical problems and we love her! Call 72598 DWH, 257-2598 or 254-2585 anytime.

Leisure Lines



The April 24 Social will be at 10 a.m. in the Enlisted Club with two guest speakers so bring a friend and enjoy a morning out of the house.

The Windward Branch No. 174 Fleet Reserve Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Banquet Room of K-Bay Inn. All members and guests are invited to attend. The \$25 membership drawing was unclaimed so be there and don't lose out.

RED CROSS NOTE

The Red Cross will conduct Junior Lifesaving Classes on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6-7 p.m. at the Station Pool, starting Wednesday to May 7. Applicants must be between the ages of 12 and 15 and have completed the sixth grade. Register by calling 73575 or 72606.

Just a reminder that the K-BAY ALIIS NCOA Chapter is scheduled to meet at the 19th Puka, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. We again would like to extend our invitation to all NCO's and Petty Officers stationed aboard KMCAS to attend. We will try to bring all members and non-members up to date on the latest benefits available to them through this fine organization. For further information, call MSGT. P. GOMEZ at 257-2070 or GYSGT. E. WATO at 257-2065.

PHOTO CONTEST

A photography contest is being sponsored by the Station Library, Kaneohe, in connection with National Library Week, April 8-14. Photos must show people using the facilities of the Station Library. Both color and black and white pictures are acceptable, but must be mounted and no smaller than 4x5 or larger than 11x14. First, second and third prizes will be awarded April 16. Photos should be submitted no later than April 8. All entries will be displayed in the Station Library.

JEWISH PASSOVER SEDER

Chaplain John Rosenblatt will conduct Jewish Passover Seder at the Pearl Harbor Enlisted Club on April 17 at 6 p.m. For reservations, call 471-0050 before April 12.

Navy Relief Volunteers Honored at Ceremony

K-BAY - Colonel William J. White, commanding officer of the Air Station here, presented 15 Navy Relief Volunteers awards March 9 at Brigadier General and Mrs. William L. Smith's home.

Claire Ellis received the 600 hour pin. Receiving 100 hour pins were: Sandy Oden, Allie Hemminger, Gail Vercauteren and Helen Roberts. Liz Goldsberry, Patte Lloyd, Deanna Stouffer, Sharon Belair and Ginny Frank were presented 100 hour charms.



Yvonne Brown

Commandant's House, Marine Barracks Marine Landmarks Named 'National Historic Places'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Commandant's House, in continuous use for 167 years, and Marine Barracks, Washington, established in 1801 and now the oldest post in the Corps, have been designated as "National Historic Places."

They have been officially entered into the National Register of Historic Places maintained by the National Park Service. The register was established by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966. Entries are based on recommendations from the States or, in this instance, the District of Columbia. Previously, the Barracks and Commandant's House located there had been named as "Landmarks of the Nation's Capital."

THREE SEPARATE ENTRIES

Actually there were three separate entries into the register; the site, the barracks buildings within the quadrangle, and the Commandant's House. Much documentation was necessary to support the nomination for entry into the register. This was accomplished by Dr. Alfred S. Branam, an architectural historian with the National Capital Planning Commission, assisted by Mr. Richard Long of the Marine Corps Museum staff. Dr. Branam spent the larger part of the spring and summer of 1972 researching the project.

The Marine Corps has had a long association with the Nation's Capital. When the seat of government was

officially transferred to Washington on Dec. 1, 1800, Marines were already there, operating out of tents and a temporary headquarters.

Most Marines are familiar with the story of Presidential interest in selecting the site for the permanent barracks. It is documented in the words of Lieutenant Colonel Commandant William Ward Burrows who said, "I have been all this morning (March 31, 1801) engaged riding with the President (Thomas Jefferson) looking for a proper place to fix the Marine Barracks on."

"EASY WALKING DISTANCE"

They were looking for a site within "easy walking distance of the Capitol Building." It was found in Southeast Washington, officially listed as Square 927. On June 9, 1801 the city sold the property to the United States for \$6,247. Money for the property came from \$20,000 appropriated by Congress for the barracks and the Commandant's home. Before construction was completed another \$11,076 was appropriated.

Long known for getting the most out of a dollar, the Marine Corps was no different in those days. Under civilian "bosses", Marines worked as carpenters, bricklayers and mechanics to keep within the "budget". Work in the Barracks was expedited ahead of the construction of the Commandant's House. The Commandant wanted the troops taken care of first. In fact,

Commandant Burrows was to resign from ill health before the house was ready for occupancy. The first resident was the Corps' third leader, LtCol. Commandant Franklin Wharton, who moved into the house in 1806.

The original Barracks buildings were completely rebuilt between 1900 and 1907, but the original Commandant's House still stands.

OLDEST OCCUPIED FEDERAL BUILDING

The House almost had a short history. For some unknown reason, it was one of the few Federal buildings spared by the British when they fired the Capital in 1814. Now, according to available records, it is the oldest continuously occupied Federal building in Washington.

Over the years many changes have been made to the original house, a simple Georgian-Federalist design consisting of two floors with four rooms each, an attic and a cellar. The original foundation is still there, along with the initial walls, hidden by the additions and revisions that have enlarged the house over the years and added convenient features.

Project Zone Poses Hazard

K-BAY — A new area of construction opened last week at the new family housing project near Mokapu School, which may cause some inconvenience and create a potentially hazardous situation.

The area east of Lawrence Road and west of Mokapu School is involved and construction equipment will be operating on both sides of Lawrence Road.

Flagmen and barricades will be provided by the contractor, however, parents should instruct children to use the north access gate (near the baseball diamond), rather than the west gate. Children should not be allowed to play near the construction area.

Parents who drive their children to school should drop them off in the school driveway rather than on Lawrence Road while construction continues.

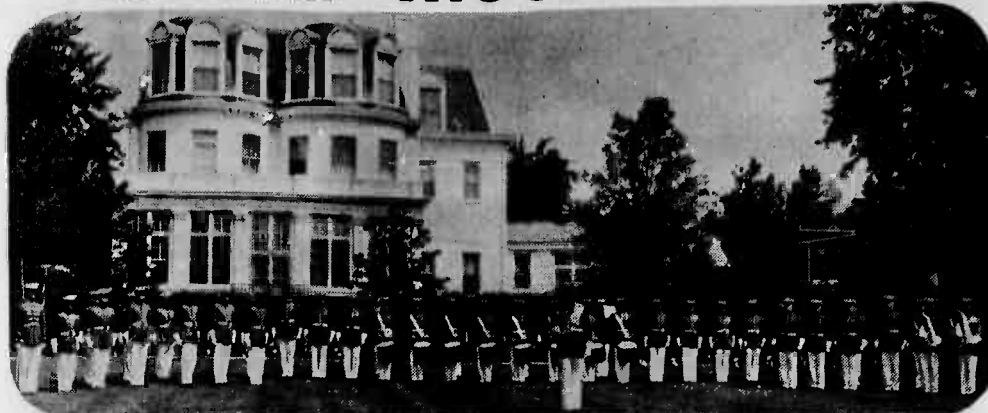
Diplomas Offered In April Session

K-BAY — St. Louis High School will begin its next session April 11 for K-Bayites who are interested in getting an accredited high school diploma.

These classes are offered under the Veterans Administration's PREP program and will not change the educational benefits awarded to servicemen by the VA. Classes will be free.

There is no homework in any of the subjects unless a class is missed and then the student will be expected to make-up the missed work. Classes will be held within walking distances of the barracks areas.

To enroll follow the red foot prints on the sidewalk in the 7-day area to the Joint Education Office—it will be a journey to a better future.



ONE OF A KIND — The world-famous United States Marine Drum and Bugle Corps stands in concert formation at the "Oldest Post of the Corps," historic Marine Barracks, 8th and "I" Streets, S.E., Washington D.C.

Substantial additions were made to the house in the 1830's including installation of the first bathroom. The attic was converted into a third floor in 1891 with the construction of the present mansard roof. Other modifications were made in later years, the last significant change being in 1934 when additions gave the house its present balanced appearance.

BARRACKS HAS HAD VARIOUS OCCUPANTS

The Marine Barracks has had varied missions over the years. Recruits were trained there, beginning shortly after the Barracks was established and continuing until 1911. The School of Application, now known as the Basic School, trained the

Two Marine Papers Win Armed Forces' Journalism Awards

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Camp Lejeune Globe and a photo feature story that appeared in the San Diego CheVron have been picked as the best in the Armed Forces in their categories for 1972.

The two Marine Corps entries won awards in the Department of Defense sponsored 1972 Thomas Jefferson Awards Contest, designed to honor excellence in the military newspaper and broadcasting fields.

The Globe topped first place in the letterpress/offset newspaper category in a runoff with entries of the other three services. MSgt. Thomas G. Kerr was managing editor of the Globe during the judging period. He was assisted by Sgt. David L. Conway, LCpl. Robert C. Telling and LCpl. Barbara M. Majewski.

The San Diego photo feature was written by Cpl. Nick Corea, with photographs by GySgt. Charles H. McCormick. Titled, "Unsung Heroes of the Battle of Fallen Arches," it depicted the problems recruits have with their feet during boot camp and the medical treatment they receive.

Prime contributors to the two winning entries will receive a two-week, all expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. during May. They will attend a Department of Defense workshop and the Thomas Jefferson Symposium.

The awards, Thomas Jefferson statuettes to both the individual and the command, will be presented at a gala banquet, May 11, at the Diplomatic Functions area, Department of State.

The following week the Globe representative will spend an internship with one of the newspapers of the Copley chain, while the prime contributor to the photo feature will be hosted by National Geographic magazine.

Pacific-based Units Earn The Philippine Republic President's Unit Citation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Eight Pacific-based Marine Corps units have been awarded the Philippine Republic Presidential Unit Citation for their support during relief operations in flood-stricken provinces of Central Luzon during July and August, 1972.

Marine units that participated in the operations were: Marine Barracks, Subic Bay; Sub Unit 1, Naval Gunfire School; Headquarters, 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade; III Marine Amphibious Force Liaison Section, Subic Bay; Headquarters, 33rd Marine Amphibious Unit; Marine Medium Helicopter (HMM) 165; Battalion Landing Team 2/4; and H&MS 15 Detachment, Cubi Point.

Marines assigned to those units during the period July 21-Aug. 15, 1972 are eligible to wear the citation. Authority will be included in the forthcoming change to MCO P1650.27.

Corps' new officers there from 1891 to 1903. And, until 1901 the Barracks was the location of Headquarters, Marine Corps.

The best known tenant of the Barracks is the Marine Band, in continuous residence there since 1801. The Band was playing at the Executive Mansion before it had permanent quarters in Washington. White House engagements have become a tradition so well established that today the names "Marine Band" and "President's Own" are synonymous. And it was at the Barracks that "The March King," John Philip Sousa, wrote many of his immortal marches during his tenure as leader of the Marine Band.

A "MUST" FOR VISITORS

Outside the Corps, the Barracks is probably best known for the Evening Parade which has become a "must" on the schedule of Washington area residents and summertime visitors to the Nation's Capital. Even battle-tested Marines are thrilled by the precision performance of the Marine Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Silent Drill Team and assembled troops.

The Barracks include a barracks building, a band hall, officers quarters and the Commandant's House. The buildings form a quadrangle, enclosing a rectangular parade ground.

The 2½-story band hall (200' long and 60' deep) extends across most of the south side of the post. The

barracks building (490' long and 40' deep) extends along most of the east side of the quadrangle. It is highlighted by a central 3½ story pavilion, fortress-like in character and reminiscent of a Moorish citadel. On the west side are five houses of almost identical design, utilized as senior officers quarters. The Commandant's House is at the north end of the quadrangle.

REFURBISH COMMANDANT'S HOUSE

The Marine Corps is in the midst of a master plan to refurbish the Commandant's House in the manner befitting its historical significance.

The interior painting, covering of walls and floors, and hanging of draperies has been accomplished. Some moderately priced reproductions of period furniture have been acquired to augment government furniture and historic pieces that already were in the house.

As a long range objective, the master plan calls for the acquisition, by purchase or donation, of additional period pieces and art objects reflecting the life and times of past Commandants. These will reinforce and emphasize the historic importance of the house.

The Commandant's House and Marine Barracks, Washington are truly "historic places," legacies the Corps shares with the Nation.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

RESERVES— Corporals Raymond Arp (left) and David Boother from Knoxville, Tenn., make sure that the measurements they have made are perfect. They both belong to the 6th Engineer Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, and are here to complete two weeks of annual training. During their stay the twenty-seven man increment will be constructing new office spaces in Bldg. 455 for the Red Cross and Navy Relief, extending the Station swimming Pools sun bathing area and erecting a chain link fence for the Public Works salvage yard.

K-Bay Conservation Project

(Continued from Pg. 1)

In June, 1971, a cooperative program was started between the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and the Marine Corps to aid the endangered birds.

In 1971, five Stilt nests were found within four acres of each other in the Nuupia Pond area. Wildlife authorities stated that it was significant to see five nests in one season in such a small area since the only other one found around the Nuupia Pond was in 1964.

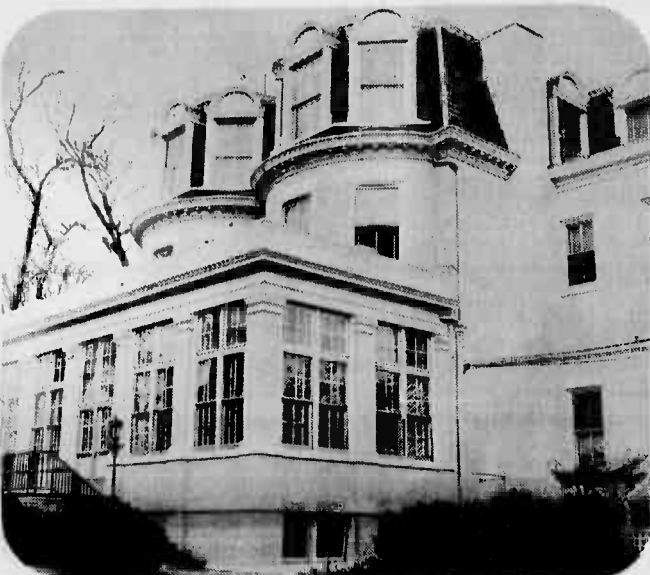
The nesting boom has been attributed to two factors. Amphibious vehicles from the 3d Amphibious Tractor Battalion, 1st Marine Brigade have been clearing the heavy vegetation surrounding Nuupia Pond and volunteers from the Station's chapter of the Rod and Gun Club have been trapping and removing hundreds of mongoose and stray pets from the area to control the predator element.

The ecology program here had its beginnings in the Sykes Act of 1960, which gave authority to the Secretary of Defense to have wildlife programs on military bases.

Then in 1966 the Endangered Species Conservation Act further directed the Secretaries of Agriculture, Interior and Defense to preserve the species.

Part of the agreement with the Marine Corps and the Sports Fisheries and Wildlife Bureau also called for the posting of the Nuupia Pond area as a wildlife sanctuary and subsequent "enhancement" of the habitat specifically for the Hawaiian Stilt.

Other beneficiaries of the joint conservation program are the black-crowned night Heron and the Hawaiian Coot, which share the ponds with the Stilt, and the Red-Footed Booby, a seabird which lives in a land-based colony at Ulupau Crater aboard the Station.



HISTORIC HOUSE — The Commandant's House has been officially entered into the National Register of Historic Places maintained by the National Park Service.

Family Services Offers Life Education

K-BAY — The Family Services Center in cooperation with the Windward Counseling Service and Family Resource Center of Hawaii is offering three special Family Life Education programs to interested K-Bay families.

The "Transactional Analysis" seminar is a simple, fun and workable system that provides tools for awareness and change so that within your family you can increase the number of "I'm o.k.—you're o.k." transactions and help your child to win in life. The course is held on Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m.; Thursdays, 10-12 a.m.; and Fridays, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The price is \$25 per person. The classes total 12 hours of instruction.

On Thursday from 7-9 p.m. each week, classes are held on "Living with Children." This program was created expressly for parents, teachers or anyone working closely with children and concerned about improving the child's behavior. There are six sessions. Fee is \$20 per person.

Quarterly Billing Ends For Orthodontic Care

DENVER — Cost-sharing procedures on quarterly billings for orthodontic care under the CHAMPUS Program for the Handicapped will no longer be applicable for any quarter commencing on or after April 1. Payments for orthodontic care will again be made only on a monthly billing system.

Under the CHAMPUS Program for the Handicapped, available only to the authorized dependents of active duty personnel, the sponsor has a fixed cost-sharing obligation based on his pay grade.

The original policy of cost-sharing on quarterly billings was approved and implemented on the basis of information that the practice of quarterly billing, rather than monthly billing, was common, if not prevalent.

This information has proven to be inaccurate, according to CHAMPUS spokesmen, resulting in the discontinuance of the quarterly billing system.



SO THAT'S WHERE YOU SIT? — Could be what is going through a member of a Niu Valley Intermediate School Aerospace class as he checks out the cockpit of an A-4jet last week during a tour of the Air Station/First Marine Brigade.