

# HAWAII MARINE



"You  
are  
not  
forgotten..."



It's an old truism that the bad actors always get all the attention in the headlines. Someone once complained that murderers -- although they only represent an infinitesimal percentage of the population -- get all the publicity. And, no one gives much credit to all the honest and law-abiding citizens.

It is time to give credit where it's due. After looking over what I've said and written about the Corps since becoming Commandant I can see that the emphasis has been on our problem areas. I'd like to remedy that right here and now.

Although I've zeroed in on the problem areas, I know that there's infinitely more good about the Corps than bad. During my considerable travels over the past year, I've been privileged to meet and talk to thousands of highly motivated, hard charging Marines. I've seen the Corps in action around the world and give it high marks.

So, to the many thousands of Marines out in the Corps who are doing an outstanding job day after day, let me say to you -- you are not forgotten, we know you're out there. And, although we have to keep working on the problems, we'll do everything we can to see that your diligence and devotion are recognized and rewarded.

*Well Done, Marines!*  
R. E. CUSHMAN, JR.  
General, U. S. Marine Corps  
Commandant of the Marine Corps



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

.....Guilty?.....

## What Makes You Tick?

By Gysgt. Phil Hartranft

K-BAY -- This week I talked and listened to two former Vietnam Prisoners of War (POWs).

Prior to them becoming POWs I found out that neither one of them shared much in common.

One was in the Marine Corps, the other the Air Force. One called Tucson, Ariz., home, while the other talked about Pittsburgh, Pa. One wore "Eagles" on his collar while the other sported a "bursting bomb" on his. One was the pilot of an F-4 Phantom while the other rode in the backseat of an OV-10 Bronco.

Today, after their release from North Vietnam prisons, they share a common bond.

They both lost something while in prison that most of us have started to take for granted. Webster's New World Dictionary describes what they lost in part as: "...exemption or liberation from the control of some other person or some arbitrary power; and being able to act, move, use, etc. without hindrance or restraint."

That loss is a seven-letter word called "Freedom."

This one word must have gone through their minds over and over during their long months and even years of captivity. It had to be on their minds because it was stripped from their bodies as soon as they became POWs.

They didn't have the "freedom" to get up in the morning and enjoy a nice warm shave. Sometimes they didn't get to shave for days on end.

They didn't have the "freedom" to talk to a friend when they felt like it. Sometimes they would be in solitary confinement for weeks.

They didn't have the "freedom" to walk where they wanted to walk. Most of their time was spent in a small cell along with their thoughts.

They didn't have the "freedom" to turn on a radio and hear their favorite show. All they heard was a loudspeaker playing what the enemy wanted them to hear.



I am Old Glory

They didn't have the "freedom" to enjoy their favorite sport or hobby. Most of the time their big sporting event was the half-hour a day they were allowed out of their cell to exercise.

They didn't have the "freedom" to walk into a mess hall and sit down to a good meal. Their main diet consisted

of rice, soup, bread and water when they were fed.

They didn't have the "freedom" to sit down and write a letter to their loved ones when they felt like it or receive mail from home. Most of the letters sent never were received by the other party.

They didn't have the "freedom" to say what was on their minds. Most of the time they weren't allowed to talk.

When it comes right down to it this list could go on and on. They just didn't have the "freedom" to do much of anything.

These two men, like all other former POWs, truly know the definition of "freedom." I think we all do, but most of us, including me take it for granted.

From the short time I talked and listened to these two former POWs, I think I know what kept them ticking.

They know what freedom stands for. They had it, lost it and then got it back.

### HAWAII MARINE

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## In My Opinion

What do you think of Hawaii as a duty assignment?



SADOWSKI

MAJ. RICHARD CHAPMAN, HQBRIG.

The only complaint I have is with the public school system here. Private schools are about the only way of insuring a good education for your children. My family and I really like it here. We're from Southern California so the weather's what we're used to and we like that.



CHAPMAN

SGT. DAVID SADOWSKI, H&HS

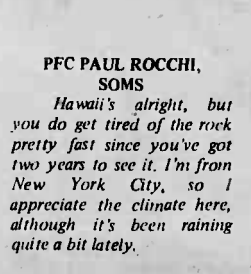
Prices are high, but other than that Hawaii's fine. I haven't seen snow in three years, but I prefer this climate. Personally, I think everyone should see the outer islands while they're here--you miss a lot if you stick to Oahu. There's plenty to do here on liberty if you know where to go.



WILLIAMS

SSGT. ROBERT WILLIAMS, HMM-262

It's been great, but I'll be glad to leave here. I've been here a year and four months and with the squadron, I've seen all the islands. The weather is beautiful; Hawaii's got a great climate, but there's no place like home.



ROCCHI

PFC PAUL ROCCHI, SOMS

Hawaii's alright, but you do get tired of the rock pretty fast since you've got two years to see it. I'm from New York City, so I appreciate the climate here, although it's been raining quite a bit lately.



WHITAKER

PFC RANDAL WHITAKER, PSB

I really like it. I've always wanted to come here. It's a long way from where I'm from, Indianapolis, but about the only thing I miss is the Indy 500. The weather is a lot different here--no snow and that's okay, too. My unit has a canoe team I'm going to join, so I'll get to see all the islands while I'm here.

## Pentagon Papers case

# Commandant denies knowledge of illegal activities

WASHINGTON — General Robert E. Cushman, Jr., testified May 11th to the House and Senate Armed Services Committees and the Senate Appropriations Committee about newspaper reports that, while serving as Deputy Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, he authorized CIA support for alleged illegal activities connected with the Pentagon Papers case.

In the following sworn statement released by the committee, General Cushman categorically denied knowledge of any such activities. He said: "I was the Deputy Director of Central Intelligence from 7 May 1969 to 31 December 1971.

"I wish to state unequivocally that I had no knowledge before or after the fact of any illegal or unethical acts.

"About 7 July 1971, Mr. John Ehrlichman of the White House called me and stated that Howard Hunt was a bona fide employee, a consultant on security matters, and that Hunt would come to see me and request assistance which Mr. Ehrlichman requested that I give. I wish to explain here that the Central Intelligence Agency

comes under the authority of and works for the National Security Council which is, of course, the President himself advised by such assistants as are named in the National Security Act of 1947. I had known Mr. Ehrlichman for a good ten to twelve years and respected him highly as a man of complete honesty and devotion to duty. I also knew that he was one of the three Chiefs of Staff, as it were, to the President and that therefore he spoke with the authority of the President's name. This was also a time when the national security aspects of leaks of intelligence information were of great concern within the Government. Ehrlichman had been named within the White House as the man in charge of stopping security leaks and overhauling the security regulations. The Central Intelligence Agency is charged with safeguarding intelligence sources and methods. From these facts, I then drew the following conclusion, which I believe any reasonable man would have reached, namely, that Howard Hunt had been hired by the White House to act in the security field and that the Central Intelligence Agency was being ordered to assist him.

"Following this 7 July call, Mr. Hunt called on me in my office on 22 July 1971 and stated that he had a very sensitive one-time interview that



GENERAL CUSHMAN

the White House wanted him to hold with a person whose ideology he was not too sure of and that he dare not reveal his -

Hunt's - true identity. The White House therefore wanted assistance from our technical services in providing him with an identity which would be other than his own. He, of course, after twenty years in the CIA knew well that we had this capability. It must be recalled that Mr. Howard Hunt was a highly respected and honorably retired CIA employee of twenty years' service. I was not able to elicit any details of the interview which he stated that he had to conduct and he said that on White House orders he was not to reveal the nature and scope of this interview nor of the fact that he worked for the White House. He did assure me, however, that he was working to a good purpose in the interests of the country. Upon his assurance that this was, in his words, a "one-time operation - in and out," I authorized the Technical Services Division to

give him the necessary papers and disguise to enable him to conduct this interview so that he would not be known nor could he be recognized later. To the best of my recollection, I reported this a few days later to the Director of Central Intelligence, Mr. Richard Helms, and he assented to what I had done. Toward the latter part of August 1971, it was reported to me that Mr. Hunt was becoming more and more unreasonable and demanding and was attempting to go far beyond the scope of the original instructions which I had given and which related to his statement that he had a one-time interview operation to conduct. I therefore immediately stopped all relationships with Mr. Hunt and gave instructions to that effect. I called Mr. Ehrlichman on that matter on 27 August 1971, and I said that we cannot give such assistance because it (See COMMANDANT Page 16)

## Gift from officer

# Amtrac Marine gets free fishing trip

By Cpl. Bob McManus

K-BAY — Private First Class Wesley Willis is going fishing next month—a prize he won in a contest he never entered.

The contest, sponsored by Special Services, was to name a recently acquired 40-foot deep sea fishing boat. The winner would receive an expenses-paid, one day fishing trip for six on the boat's maiden voyage in June.

Station Personnel Officer, Captain Merv Sebens, came up with the name "Nalu Kea I," (white waves).

Rather than accept the prize himself, Sebens chose to give the fishing trip to a junior enlisted man.

"I feel that officers can buy a fishing trip on the boat any day of the week," explained Sebens. "Since I started out as a private first class amtrac mechanic 19 years ago, I wanted to give the boat trip to the most outstanding junior enlisted man in 3d Amtracs Battalion."

That individual, selected by his company commander and maintenance officer, was amtracs mechanic, Willis.

"It was a big surprise for me," said Willis. "I've never gone deep sea fishing and I like to try everything once, so I can't wait to go."

The young Marine and five friends (corporals and below) will leave on the Nalu Kea during the first week in June.

Explaining how he chose the name, Sebens said: "I named the boat Nalu Kea I, which means 'white waves,' after the Station commanding officer, Colonel White. He's been trying to get this boat for the troops for some time, so I thought it would be appropriate to name it

after him."

The Nalu Kea I will operate Wednesday through Sunday, departing from the Kaneohe Marina at 7 a.m. and returning at 4 p.m. Cost for the one-day excursion is \$85 for a minimum of eight fishermen.

The boat has a 10-passenger capacity, but only eight will be allowed to fish and children under 12 will not be permitted.

The Marina will provide most equipment, but the fishermen must supply their own food, drink and, of course, luck.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

COME ON OUT — Steve Meyer rehearses for the 1973 Kaneohe Talent Contest to be held at the Family Theater at 6 p.m. Saturday. Acts will consist of comedy, dance, instrumental and vocal. Come on out for a free show as approximately 16 acts are performed.

## K-Bay talent contest set

By Sgt. E.W. Richardson  
K-BAY-The 1973 Kaneohe Talent Contest will be held tomorrow from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Kaneohe Family Theatre.

Admission is free and entertainment will consist of a variety of acts ranging from folk music and dancing to a cancan. Sixteen different acts are expected to perform with each act lasting five to 10 minutes.

George Kennedy, a disc

jockey for KGMB, will emcee the show.

Trophies for the first three winners will be given and a special trophy will be awarded for the best ethnic entertainment. A panel of three judges will choose the winners.

In addition to the talent entertainment, the Marine Band from Pearl Harbor will also perform.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

SPELL THAT AGAIN, PLEASE — Captain Merv Sebens, (left), Station personnel officer, and Private First Class Wesley Willis, 3d Amtrac Battalion mechanic, prepare to paint the name of K-Bay's new deep sea fishing boat on its bow. Nalu Kea I (white waves) was the winning entry in Special Services' Name the Boat Contest which ended Monday.

## About the Cover\*\*\*\*\*

"THE TRAGEDY OF WAR," said one philosopher, "is written in the eyes of those who survive." In this week's issue the HAWAII MARINE pays tribute to two men who survived not only the war in Vietnam, but interment in enemy prisoner of war camps as well. If tragedy is written in their eyes, so too is hope and courage — see pages 8 and 9. Cover photo is by SSgt. D.L. Shearer.



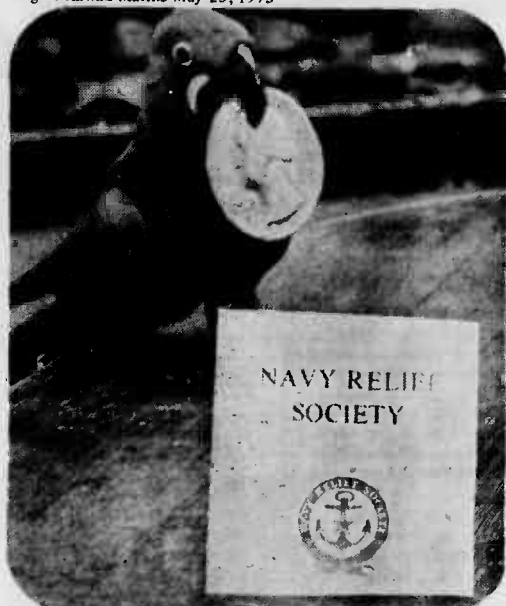


Photo by SSgt. W.R. Snyder

**WHAT'S UP CLYDE?** — Clyde, one of the many birds at Paradise Park, is doing his bit for the Navy Relief Society during its fund drive. The drive will end June 6. Every little bit helps.

## Refund system created For service exchanges

WASHINGTON, D.C., — If you're sitting in 29 Palms wondering how you're going to get a refund or adjustment on a defective item you bought at the Navy Exchange in Yokosuka, your problem may be solved. No need to wait around for your next Japan tour or negotiate with the Yokosuka exchange through the international mail, either. Simply take the item down to the local Marine Corps Exchange, and they'll probably be able to set you up with a refund or adjustment.

It's part of a recent joint refund and adjustment program worked out by the Armed Forces Exchange Coordinating Committee, and agreed to by the military services.

Here's how the program works: When it is not possible to return a defective item to the selling exchange because of the distance involved, you may return it to any other exchange.

Efforts should be made to return it to an exchange operated by the same service that sold the item, but if there's no exchange

operated by that service within 50 miles, you can return it to any exchange operated by another service. When possible, the item should be in its original package with instruction booklets, warranty cards, and proof of purchase, such as a sales slip or cash register receipt.

If you have any questions on the new program or are unsure where to return a defective item, check with the closest exchange. They'll help you out. It's all part of their policy of **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**.

## Procedures streamlined For government housing

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Family Housing officials at Headquarters have streamlined procedures for applying for government housing at Marine Corps installations.

Applications for housing are now made through the use of Department of Defense forms which have replaced those locally designed or produced. However, Marines must report to their family office within 48 hours after checking in to validate this application.

When a Marine is notified that PCS orders are pending, his commanding officer assists him in filling out an "Application for and Assignment to Military Family Housing" (DD Form 1746). It is mailed and delivered in person to the housing officer of his new duty station along with a copy of his orders.

In turn, the housing officer will provide the Marine a copy of DD Form 1747, "Status of Housing Availability," which

## At Family Services Center

# Registration set for Summer Fun

K-BAY — Registration for the first Summer Fun session starting June 18 will take place Friday and Saturday at the Family Services Center.

Registration will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Friday and from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

"There are a limited number of spaces available in many classes, so registration will be on a first come-first served basis," said Diana Lockwood, Summer Fun committeewoman.

All fees must be paid at the time of registration. Cost per session is:

	1 Child	
Officers	\$20	
Staff	17	
Enlisted	15	
	2 Children	
Officers	\$35	
Staff	30	
Enlisted	25	
	3 Children	
Officers	\$41	
Staff	36	

Enlisted 31  
Each child over the initial three will cost an additional \$5 per child.

Parents with three-year-old children will be required to present a birth certificate prior to registering. The child must be three by June 18.

The program will run from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. five days a week and each child will participate in three activities daily. Children will register for one set of activities on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and a different set for Tuesday and Thursday.

"Parents and children should get together now and decide what activities to take," advised Diana Lockwood. "It's a good idea to pick out alternate activities, too, in case the ones desired are already filled."

Activities to be offered include: arts and crafts, archery, bowling, cheerleading, creative dramatics, golf, gymnastics, hula, horseback riding, judo, kite building, swimming, sports, ukulele, macramé and weaving.

## Thirteen courses slated During summer session

K-BAY-Chaminade College will offer 13 undergraduate courses here during its accelerated summer semester, June 25 through Aug. 31.

Counseling will be held Thursday from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. To make an appointment contact the Joint Education Center, Bldg. 219, in the Seven Day Store complex.

Chaminade offers two special degree programs which are particularly advantageous to military personnel because they recognize service experiences and schooling, College Level Examinations (CLEP), and the United States Armed Forces Institute Program (USAFI).

These degree programs are the Associate and Bachelor of General Studies. Under the bachelor program, Chaminade will award 10 credit hours for service experience, since a military studies program (ROTC) is part of the Chaminade curriculum.

The college also grants 30 credit hours for successful completion of the CLEP general examination. A maximum of 25

credit hours may be earned through correspondence work to include USAFI courses.

In essence, any service man with one year of active duty who has not started a college program may enroll at Chaminade with 40 credit hours upon completion of one testing program, CLEP. This represents more than a sophomore standing.

CLEP tests are administered every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 a.m. in the Education Center. Forms are also available for reporting completed USAFI correspondence courses and CLEP testing to Chaminade for evaluation.

Courses offered on the Air Station during the summer term are listed below. A complete listing of courses at all military bases is available at the Joint Education Center.

COURSE	SEM	HRS.	DYS.	HOURS
Prin of Finance I	3	MW	5:45-7:50	
Print Mgmt 3	MW	8:05-10:10		
Gen. Psychology	3	MW	5:45-7:50	
English Comp I	3	TH	5:45-7:50	
Maj. Br. Writs II	3	TH	5:45-7:50	
Intern Algebra	3	MT	11:45-12:50	
American Phil	3	TH	5:45-7:50	
Oceanography	3	TH	8:05-10:10	
Am Hist. from 1865	3	MW	8:05-10:10	
Asian Civ.	3	TH	8:05-10:10	
Intro Religion	3	MW	8:05-10:10	
Sociological Thry	3	TH	8:05-10:10	



REEVES

## Marine awarded Service medal

K-BAY — A Joint Service Commendation Medal with "V" device was awarded to Gunnery Sergeant Calvin R. Reeves, 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment (1/12), Friday.

Reeves received the award for service with Sub Unit One, First Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, in the four military regions of Vietnam from April 1 to December 2, 1972. Gunny Reeves served as operations chief, naval gunfire liaison team chief and naval gunfire airborne spotter.

According to the citation, Reeves distinguished himself by performing all of his myriad duties in a superior manner.

## Marine slain Sunday By helicopter blade

K-BAY — A member of Marine Air Base Squadron-24 was killed on Molokai Sunday when he walked into the tail rotor blade of a helicopter being refueled.

Lance Corporal Alfred J. Gray, 21, of Williamsburg, Va., was taking part in a training exercise involving the 1st Marine Brigade.

## Disbursing cuts Operating time

CAMP SMITH — Beginning June 1, the hours of routine service in the military pay section of the Camp Smith disbursing office will be limited to 8 to 11:30 a.m. daily until further notice.

The change is due to certain requirements imposed by the implementation of the Joint Uniform Military Pay System (JUMPS).

The only exceptions to these hours will be emergency transactions.

## Marine Corps joins First woman judge

CAMP SMITH-Municipal Court Judge Sara J. Harper of Cleveland, Ohio became the first woman judge in the history of the Marine Corps May 7.

Judge Harper, who is black, said she decided to join the Corps after a Marine Officer at a recent law convention spoke about the need for black judges in the service.

A mother of five, she said she chose the Marine Corps

because of her knowledge of its history and its traditions.

The 47-year-old jurist is currently spending two weeks at the Navy Justice Center in Newport News, Va., studying the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

As a Marine judge, she will be required to be available to serve at least 15 days a year with the Marines. The rest of the time she will free to continue to serve on the Municipal Court bench.



## One of 59

## K-Bay Marine selected for NESEP

By Cpl. Bob McManus

K-BAY — A Kaneohe Leatherneck is one of 59 Marines selected to participate in the Naval Enlisted Scientific Education Program (NESEP).

Staff Sergeant Willie E. Hires, formerly a member of Communication Support Company's electronics maintenance section, leaves Thursday for 10 weeks preparatory instruction at San Diego's Service School Command.

After completing this phase, the 23-year-old Tampa, Fla. native will be assigned to one of 22 participating colleges or universities to pursue a baccalaureate degree in the areas of science, engineering or mathematics.

"I hope to go to MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) to study electrical engineering," remarked Hires. "My real interest is in nuclear engineering—maybe I'll tackle that next."



HIRES

Once he receives his bachelor degree and completes Officer Candidate School, Hires will be appointed a second lieutenant in the regular Marine Corps.

"I'm obligated to serve six years once I complete school,

but I plan to make the Marine Corps my career anyway."

His selection for NESEP culminates a two-year effort on the part of Hires and the Marine Corps to get him into an officer candidate program.

"Headquarters Marine Corps wrote me in 1970, asking me to apply for BOOST (Broadened Opportunities for Officer Selection Training); I applied, but then in August I shipped out to Vietnam."

When he returned from Vietnam in April, 1971, Hires learned he had not been picked for the BOOST program.

"I was disappointed, of course, but then while I was stationed in Iwakuni, I found out the reason I wasn't chosen was because they didn't feel I needed the one-year intensive preparatory training and recommended that I apply directly to NESEP."

After his arrival here in November, 1971, Hires applied and placed tenth among the 59 Marines selected.



**CONTRACT SIGNING** — The fourth agreement between the Station and the American Federation of Government Employees, Local 882, was signed May 4. Members of the negotiating team and other officials present for the signing were (from left, seated) Mrs. Marie Kam, Commissary Store, Colonel W. J. White, Station commanding officer, William Y. Leong, AFGE President, (standing), Commander R.S. Olinger, supply officer, Cdr. P. K. Hartman, Public Works officer, James T. Thoats, AFGE Administrative Assistant, John K. Cabral, AFGE National Representative, and Lieutenant D.K. Stalnaker, Supply Department.

## Five Marines receive awards At Brigade colors ceremony

K-BAY — Five Marines from the 1st Marine Brigade were presented awards during color ceremonies here Friday by Brigadier General William L. Smith, Brigade commanding general.



PLANER

Sergeant Major William A. Planer was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for "professional achievement and superior performance" in carrying out his duties as sergeant major of the 1st Marine Brigade. Planer served here since Nov. 15, 1970 and will be saying aloha to Hawaii as the Planers'

are bound for Norfolk, Va., where he is reporting for duty with the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

Lance Corporal George F. Van Brunt, Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, was also awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for performance of duties while serving with Combined Action Platoon -1-1-2, III Marine Amphibious Force, in connection with combat operations in the Republic of



VAN BRUNT

South Vietnam from Aug. 21, 1969 to Aug. 20, 1970.

Chief Warrant Officer (CWO-3) William E. Thomas, who is a recently returned prisoner of war, received a State Resolution welcoming him home and wishing him well by the Seventh Senate Legislature for the State of Hawaii.

Thomas was a prisoner of the North Vietnamese for 10 months after the OV-10A aircraft in which he was a crew member was shot down over Quang Tri Province, South Vietnam on May 19, 1972. At the time of the capture Thomas was on temporary additional duty to 1st ANGLICO from the 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment here. He is now on leave and will rejoin the Brigade in late summer.

Thomas and his family left for a reception for POWs and their families, hosted by the President of the United States.

The Brigade Marine of the Quarter selection board nominated two Marines for the honor. Sergeant Daniel Escamilla Jr., Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, and Sergeant David L. Mills, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235, received the Marine of the Quarter award.



MILLS

## No extension needed For education program

K-BAY — The NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program is unique among Corps education programs: There is no GCT requirement and no extension of active duty obligation is required if selected.

To be eligible, the applicant must have a high school diploma or GED equivalency and if selected, he need not extend his military obligation to attend college. If the individual fails to complete college, two years active duty service will be required. The applicant must be no older than

21 by June 30, 1974 or no younger than 17 by June 30, 1974.

All the expenses of tuition, books, and other educational expenses will be paid in addition to \$100 a month (not to exceed 40 months), but pay, allowances and military privileges are not included. The participant may pursue any course of study desired while attending one of 57 participating universities.

For more information, contact the Joint Career Planning Office at 527-3244 or 527-2403.



**JUDGE ADVOCATE**—Major William Sins and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Carmelita Merriweather, read his commission in the Marine Corps Reserve at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Buffalo, N.Y. Sins, a former steel worker, machine operator, carpenter and barber is one of four men in the nation selected and commissioned directly to major through the Specialist Officer Law Program (Judge Advocate). Sins, 51, is also a former Army enlisted man, prominent Buffalo attorney, former city court judge, and now a judge advocate in the Marine Corps. He will remain a civilian and be on call from time to time at various bases throughout the Marine Corps during courts martial proceedings.

## Shell tanker delayed; K-Bay runs out of gas

By GySgt. Bill Goff, Jr.

K-BAY—The Shell Service Station here ran out of premium gas last Friday and out of regular on Saturday. The pumps were operating again on Monday.

Why? The tanker from the Mainland was a week and a half late in arriving. So with just three trucks, Shell had to supply all their distributors. According to the Shell people, "This is just a once in a lifetime happening and it is not related to the gas shortage."

Captain R.E. Jones, officer-in-charge of the exchange said, "I think this is going to happen from time to time, especially when the gas shortage peaks in July.

He went on to explain that he doesn't expect any extended periods of shortage; just a day or so at a time. The captain did say, however, that he did expect prices to get higher.

"There are two reasons why the military gets its gas at a lower price," he said. "One is that we are a government facility, and the other is that the oil companies sell their excess to the government. Right now, there are no excesses," he explained.

Jones did explain that right now there are several individual exchanges having problems negotiating new gasoline contracts and have begun to ration their gasoline and reduce their operating hours.

# Corps aviation celebrates 61st year

K-BAY — Marine aviation celebrated its 61st anniversary Tuesday.

## IN THE BEGINNING

It all began with Lieutenant Alfred A. Cunningham May 22, 1912, when he reported to the Naval Aviation Camp, Annapolis, Md. In August that same year, after only two hours and 40 minutes of instruction he was the first Marine pilot to solo. He is honored as the fifth Naval Aviator and the first Marine Aviator.

Cunningham assured Marines of a representative in Naval aviation almost from the beginning as a member of the Chambers Board, comprised of six naval officers and himself. Together they drew up a "comprehensive plan for the organization of a naval aeronautical service."

One of the first attempts at bombing was by Lieutenant Bernard Smith, from a naval plane. The bombardier's left arm was strapped to the side of the plane so he could lean over the side, release the wind wheel, and pitch the bomb—a far cry from today's modern method of bombing.

Cunningham was one of the first to take-off by a catapult from a battleship; and Captain Francis T. Evans performed two feats that experts deemed impossible.

On Feb. 13, 1917, while flying in an N-9 "Jenny Floatplane" he looped the aircraft twice from an altitude of 3,000 feet. That same day, flying the same plane, Evans purposely put the aircraft into a spin and then safely pulled it out again... indeed an astonishing feat of that time.

## WORLD WAR I

During World War I the First Marine Aeronautic Company was organized and was the first American aviation unit to go overseas completely trained and equipped. The Marines performed the first recorded food-dropping mission when they replenished a French regiment isolated for several days. The Armistice came soon after, but not before Marines

had a chance to make their mark in history.

Medals of Honor were awarded to Lieutenant Ralph Talbot, a pilot, and his observer, Gunnery Sergeant Robert Robinson, for shooting down two enemy planes against tremendous odds.

## BETWEEN WORLD WARS

Between the World Wars, the Marine Corps with its aviation was the only U.S. military service that actually saw combat. Through these years the handful of Marine pilots not only experienced combat, but contributed greatly to the new concepts of air and ground tactics. During this period they also logged quite an impressive number of "firsts."

In Nicaragua, Major Ross Rowell led the first organized dive-bombing and possibly the first low altitude attack ever launched in support of ground troops. Marines were also the first to employ air-to-ground communications and the first to transport troops and supplies by air.

The Marines, first again, evacuated wounded by the air. The best known evacuation mission was that of a pilot, Lieutenant Christian F. Schilt in 1928, who made ten dangerous flights under fire, landing without brakes on a makeshift airfield, and rescuing 18 seriously wounded Marines. He was awarded the Medal of Honor.

## PEARL HARBOR

The attack on Pearl Harbor destroyed all but one of 48 Marine planes based there. The one to escape was a transport sent to Ford Island for repairs.

On Wake Island, the Marines with only five planes sank the destroyer KISARAGI, and shot down seven enemy planes before their last aircraft was downed. After that 20, un wounded survivors of the squadron joined ground troops and fought as infantrymen until killed or captured.

Shortly after mid-December, 17 Marine bombers, sent as reinforcements, reached Midway after a spectacular flight of less than ten hours from Pearl Harbor. It was



the longest mass over-water single-engine flight on record up to that time.

## THE CORSAIR ENTERS

Up until 1943, when the "Corsair" F4U aircraft made its timely entry into the war, many experts considered the Japanese (Zero) fighters superior to Marine aircraft.

It was primarily with this aircraft—which the Navy and Army Air Corps were reluctant to adopt—that Marine aviators gained control of the air.

The "Corsair," the first American fighter plane to exceed 400 miles per hour, became synonymous with the name of Marine aces. Marine pilots made over 65 per cent of the "Corsair" kills in World War II.

Marines shot down 2,355 enemy aircraft and produced 121 aces, five of whom shot down 20 or more planes each.

## HELICOPTERS

### RESHAPE AVIATION

Following World War II, the Marine Corps tested the potential of the helicopter. It was first employed in combat by Marines in Korea in 1951, reshaping the tactical role of aviation in warfare.

Flying from carrier and airstrips, they provided effective close air support for amphibious assaults and ground attacks. In a period of three years, Marine helicopter squadrons evacuated nearly 10,000 casualties and performed the first heli-lift of a rifle battalion in a combat operation.

## COAST-TO-COAST

In 1957, a Marine test pilot completed the first non-stop supersonic coast-to-coast flight in an F8U-1 Crusader.

Two years later, he was named one of the original Project Mercury astronauts. On Feb. 20, 1962, this same pilot, Lieutenant Colonel John H. Glenn, rocketed into space in his Friendship 7 spacecraft to become the first American to orbit the earth. Other Marines

## AV-8A Harrier

have followed Glenn into the space program.

In recent history Marines established another "first" for aviation with the innovation of the Short Airfield for Tactical Support (SATS) site developed in 1958.

## PHANTOMS ENTER THE SCENE

April 1965 saw the first Marine Corps F-4B Phantom jets added to the aviation inventory in Vietnam, where they

turbofan engine that develops over 21,000 pounds of thrust.

It has a speed of more than 700 miles per hour, can climb to 40,000 feet in about two-and-a-half minutes and can make the London to New York trip (3,030 miles) in six hours.

The "Harrier" can be deployed from ships, established air bases, partially supported facilities and completely unsupported sites in forward combat areas.



## A-4D Skyhawk

performed both as fighter and attack aircraft. In the same year the A-4 Skyhawks joined the Phantoms.

Marine aviators and support personnel performed in Vietnam with the same tradition as their predecessors of other wars. Fast-moving jets, loaded with tons of ordnance and equipped with sophisticated electronic target-finding devices, set many records and established precedences in aerial warfare.

## NEWEST IS THE HARRIER

The newest addition to the Marine Corps aviation arsenal is the AV-8A Harrier.

The plane is described as "a vertical/short take-off and landing jet." Manufactured by Hawker Siddeley Aviation Limited of England, it is powered by a Rolls Royce Bristol Peaugus vectored-thrust

At K-Bay an inventory would show some of the most modern of the Marine aircraft, except the Harrier, including the F-4J Phantom jet which can climb to an altitude of four miles in 48 seconds. With a full bomb load of eight tons, the Phantom can slow to a mere 143 MPH or streak through the sky at more than 1,400 MPH.

Helicopters here include the CH-53 "Sea Stallion," CH-46 "Sea Knight," and the UH-1E "Huey."

The "choppers" play their role, too, providing troop and equipment movement, as well as medevac missions.

Combining the Phantoms, the "choppers" and the "grunts" you have the air/ground team of the 1st Marine Brigade.



UH-34D Helicopter

**Remember the 'Old Corps'?****Pay raises mean more 'jing'**

OAHU—Picture this typical scene in any home in the country: The husband is sitting at home, relaxing after a hard day at work. His wife enters after a short trip to the grocery store mumbling to herself. She then begins to complain about the high cost of living, how money just doesn't seem to go as far. Question: "When are you going to get a raise?" Have you ever thought of how many pay raises you've gotten since you've been in the service?

Most first term enlisted members can only remember the raise of 1971 which put them above the poverty level, but there must be a few that count more than five. It seems hard to believe but basic military pay has jumped a total of 17 times since 1946, and that doesn't include raises for promotions.

The pay today is better than ever and it gets a person to thinking "How did servicemen in those days ever survive, let alone be head of a household?"

An E-3 under two was making \$99.37. Today the E-3 makes \$355.80. An E-3 over two made \$117 where today he'll make \$375.30 base pay.

A first lieutenant would have been making \$355.40 in 1955 where today that same officer nets \$855.90.

A colonel over 30 used to make \$811.20 and today

colonels make \$2,062.50 base pay.

It's funny to see that an E-7 over 26 today earns almost as much as a brigadier general did in 1955; the E-7's \$896.10 to the brigadier general's \$904.80.

The comparisons could go

on forever, but the next time you're relaxing at home just think of the pay raises you've got in the service, then add promotions, housing, medical, education, dental commissary and the exchange. Is military life really that bad?

## *I've Got This To Say About That*

Dear Editor:

I am a black Marine who has been stationed at Kaneohe for almost two years; in that time, I've yet to see any of the new "black movies" shown at the base flick.

Is the film review board so hung-up on what flicks such as "Shaft" or "Superfly" represent that they won't allow these films to play aboard the Station?

Although some may be a little exaggerated, for the most part, they show what blacks have to live with in order to get over in this world and also what we all, in some way, ran from.

Why should we have to go to town and pay \$2-\$3 to see a movie like "Shaft" when we can see "The Sound of Music" on station for \$.30.

I feel that black movies would bring more revenue to the station theatre and help ease racial problems considerably.

**SERGEANT RAY WILLIAMS, H&HS**

Dear Sergeant Williams:

A review of the Station Theater records reveal that several new "Black Movies" have been shown at Kaneohe MCAS theatres during

(See THIS AND THAT Page 16)



Photo Courtesy of JFL Concerts, Inc.

## **Loggins & Messina bring 'Peace of Mind' to HIC**

K-BAY-BILLBOARD called Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina's first album, "Sittin' In", "very nearly perfect," their second, titled simply "Loggins and Messina," has had three hit singles pulled from it: "Angry Eyes", "Your Mama Don't Dance", and the current hit, "Thinking of You".

Tickets for the Sunday night performance of country rock artists, Loggins and Messina, are still on sale at the HIC box office for \$4, \$5 and \$6.

Jim Messina produced the third album for Buffalo Springfield. When that group broke up, he helped organize Poco, working as musician and producer until 1970 when he left to become an independent producer for Columbia Records. It was in this capacity that he met Kenny Loggins.

Loggins' tune, "House at Pooh Corner", was a hit single for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and opened the door to Columbia Records, who signed Loggins as a solo recording artist in 1971.

At Columbia the two got together (Loggins the artist and Messina the producer) for an album. Messina was so impressed with what Loggins was putting down, he "sat in". The resulting album was "Kenny Loggins with Jim Messina Sittin' In".



## **4,000 civilian visitors**

## **K-Bay celebrates Armed Forces Day**



Photos by SSgt D.L. Shearer



# Marine recounts experience During year in NVA prisons

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

K-BAY-Chief Warrant Officer (CWO-3) William Edwin Thomas, Jr., recently completed the longest year of his nineteen and a half years service in the Marine Corps.

He spent it as a POW in North Vietnamese prison camps.

Thomas, TAD from the 1st Marine Brigade to Vietnam when he was shot down in May 1972, is now enjoying 90-days leave after being released from captivity on March 27.

Monday, the day before his family was to leave for Washington to attend a reception for Vietnam POWs and their families hosted by the President of the United States, he sat down and talked about his year in North Vietnam prisons.

"I was serving with Sub Unit One, 1st Air/Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, as a Naval Gunfire Officer, at the time I was shot down. I had served my previous two tours of Vietnam duty with the same unit."

He explained how his plane was shot down and what caused his capture.

## Shot down

"It was on May 19, 1972, late in the afternoon. I was riding in the back seat of an Air Force OV-10 spotting enemy targets for Naval gunfire in support of South Vietnamese Marines near Quang Tri City (near DMZ).

"We received a request to check out possible targets in another area and on our way to it, we were hit by a heat-seeking missile. We found out later that it was the type fired from the shoulder like a rifle."

"We tried to make it to the sea, but realized we couldn't make it. At 900 feet I punched out. The force of the ejection pushed me up to about 1200 feet and then my chute opened. By this time the pilot had ejected and I could see him heading for the ground. NVA troops had already spotted us and were firing at us on the way down. Once on the ground I located the pilot. At that time both of us were in good shape. I had been hit twice with AK-47 rifle fire and the pilot had lost his pistol while ejecting so we decided we would give up. One pistol wasn't going to do much good against 20 or 26 armed NVA all around us."

Thomas then explained how the pilot and he were captured by the NVA:

## Captured

"Once we realized we had no chance, I just put my right hand up in the air. I had a white handkerchief with me but I forgot all about it. The NVA soldiers immediately took off our flight suits, tied our hands by our sides in such a way they were useless and then marched us to what appeared to be some type of command post."

After about two hours at the command post, new guards took over and started marching them. clad only in their underwear and boots, to the North. After marching for four straight days, the two Americans reached a jungle prison camp which Thomas said seemed to be a permanent one for South Vietnamese soldiers.

## First camp

"We spent about 37-days in this first camp. We were the only two Americans there that I knew of. We were never allowed to go outside our room. The South Vietnamese were always put to work, but we never left the hooch."

From this camp Thomas and his Air Force companion were taken still further north to another jungle camp. Here he described a different type of treatment by their captors.

"At this camp we were forced to work just like the South Vietnamese prisoners. What we actually did amounted to what you would call 'slave labor'. We dug trenches, ditches and even dug the NVA a well. Finally they loaded us (the Americans) on a truck and we headed North again."

"During this period we only traveled during darkness. Another American had joined us at the second camp and we all headed North together."

## 30 pounds lighter

Eighty-three days after his capture he reached a POW camp known as "Plantation Gardens" in Hanoi. By the time he arrived here, he had already lost nearly 30 pounds while existing on a diet of rice since his capture.

"Once we arrived at the Plantation I was put in a room with my pilot and the American who had joined us at our last jungle camp. We stayed in this room for about a month. Towards the end of August they moved us into another room with two more Americans."

Thomas recalled how this room was set up and how his daily routine was prescribed:

"We spent an average of 23 hours a day in that room. We were allowed out on two occasions: one half-hour to wash and the other to exercise. Our room had two windows, both heavily barred. The room had one door, which in turn had a small trap-door so the guards could check us anytime they wanted to."

"We had one single light hanging from a ceiling about 12 to 15 feet over our heads. They never turned the light off. It burned for 24-straight hours every day. It took me awhile to get used to the constant light, but if you want to sleep you learn to do it."

"My bed consisted of a wooden platform about six feet long and maybe 28-inches wide. We were given a hard thin mat to put on top of it, similar to those you take to the beach here in Hawaii. We were given one blanket in the summer and three in the winter and believe me, three wasn't enough!"

"We had six buckets we used for toilets. Each morning the guards would come around and open the door so we could sit out our buckets. Then a fellow prisoner would come along and collect them and see that they were washed out and returned to our cells. The POWs took care of all the sanitation jobs."

## Change of diet

"We started to get soup and bread in place of rice as far as food. The guards would bring the food to our cell already in portions. One man would go out and get it and bring it back into the

(See EX-POW Page 15)



"I had been hit twice with rifle fire and the pilot had lost his pistol while ejecting so we decided to give up. One pistol wasn't going to do much good against 20 to 26 armed NVA all around us."



"We spent an average of 23 hours a day in that room. They never turned the light off. It took me awhile to get used to the constant light, but if you want to sleep, you learn to."



Photos by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

"At the Hanoi Hilton they allowed us to mingle for the first time. But when the bombs started to fall, they put us back into cells for our safety - according to them."



## Wolfman finds victor

# Vietnam comrades m

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

K-BAY - "Wolfman 3-1" met "Victor 6" at the First Marine Brigade's color ceremony May 18 face-to-face for the first time after they had talked to each other by radio more than a year-and-a-half ago in Vietnam.

Both "Wolfman 3-1" and "Victor 6" were assigned to Sub-Unit One, First Air/Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, supporting South Vietnamese Marines near the DMZ in early 1972.

"Wolfman 3-1" was the radio call sign for Marine Chief Warrant Officer (CWO-3) William E. Thomas, Jr., while he was spotting enemy targets from an OV-10 Bronco.

"Victor 6" belonged to Corporal Bruce J. Storen, a member of an ANGLICO team, operating on the ground near Quang Tri City with South Vietnamese Marines.

Following the color ceremony, in which Thomas, a

former POW, received a Hawaii Senate and House Resolution honoring Hawaii's POWs, and Storen received a Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry for outstanding service with the 258th Brigade of the Vietnamese Marine Corps, the two met for the first time.

Thomas walked up to Storen following the ceremony



"Wolfman 3-1"



# Air Force flyer recalls life As North Vietnam captive

By GySgt. Phil Hartraft

**K-BAY:** "You may wonder why I'm all dressed up. These new threads are great. How can you be unhappy with a pair of yellow pants like mine!"

This is how Air Force Colonel Laird Gutterson, a former Vietnam POW for more than five years, greeted more than 100 Marine wives and their husbands at the Station Theater May 17.

The Colonel, here visiting relatives from his home in Tucson, Ariz., spoke to the attentive audience and then answered their questions.

In opening his talk he explained that he actually had been shot down twice. The first time he was rescued. However, the second time a MIG-21 knocked his phantom out of the sky and he spent the next five years in North Vietnamese prisons.

## A day in the life of a POW

He gave the group an idea of how he spent an average day in one of the camps he was held in in Hanoi.

"Actually the prison routine varied from camp to camp and from POW to POW. While I was in 'Heartbreak Hotel' my days were pretty standard. I slept on a concrete bunk about 27-inches wide with leg irons at the end."

Going deeper into the subject he said his average day started at 5 a.m. when a loud radio right outside his cell would start blaring.

"I wasn't allowed to get up then but I was expected to be up and about by 6 a.m. Once up, I was to fold my mosquito net and my blanket. I was never allowed to wear my blanket even though I felt like I was freezing to death."

At 7 a.m. the guards would open the door to his cell and he was allowed to take out his toilet. This was a small black bucket. After a few weeks, he was even allowed to wash his hands and face once in awhile.

"I would then go back in my cell until about 10 a.m. At this time I would go out in the hall and get my bowl of soup, bread and water."

Usually from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. was what he referred to as his "calm" time of the day and he explained why.

"It was during this period that the guards liked to take naps and they would try to get us to go to sleep too. This was one time where all I had to do was sit and think by myself."

Colonel Gutterson received his second bowl of soup between 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. each day.

"Once I had eaten, I really didn't have much to do from 4 to 8 p.m. Then at 8 p.m. I was expected to be in the bunk and asleep."

## Interrogations, neglect and heat

He talked briefly on the interrogations he went through at least once every ten days.

"They would constantly interrogate us. These usually were of a political nature. After my first week of capture they really didn't press the military part."

In speaking of his medical treatment he talked about his first encounter with an enemy doctor.

"I got to see a doctor about one week after I was shot down. He said I needed medicine, but after that first visit I never saw him or the medicine until a year later."

A constant thorn in the side of the prisoners was the weather.

"In one room I was in at the Plantation (another POW camp) temperatures would go for about two weeks without getting less than 100 degrees. We all suffered from heat rash during these periods."

## Constant hunger

He explained that he didn't do any manual labor until about nine months after his capture. When he first did, he told what happened.

"I fainted!"

"I personally lost 60 pounds after I was captured. Try eating watermelon rinds that have been cooked in water for 30 minutes and you'll be amazed at how much you can lose."

As an afterthought, he added, "The guards ate the red inside and we (prisoners) ate the white outside."

He said that during the last year or two of his captivity he regained about 20 pounds. The day he was given his freedom, he weighed five pounds less than when he joined the Army Air Corps in 1943.

## Not all POWs came home

At one point he talked about a young Marine who had been a POW. He admitted that he had not known him; he had just heard of his exploits through other prisoners.

"This Marine belongs right up there in the Hall of Fame. He was badly burned after being shot down. The first time he got in communication with other prisoners, he had to bang his head against the wall because his hands were completely useless."

"They (guards) wouldn't even give him anybody to help take care of him. He had to feed himself by using his wrists because his hands had welded together from the burns. He overcame all of this. He ended up building himself back into health. He lasted right up until a few months before hand (release of POWs) and then Typhoid struck him down!"

## Passing the time

He explained that the prisoners went to great extremes to pass the time. His camp formed a Toastmasters Club, illegally of course, in order to discuss Americanism and Communism with each other.

"We knew that we needed someone we could just give a project to and he would take care of it. So we grabbed our first available Marine and he became the first President of the Camp Unity Toastmasters Club."

Prisoners also instructed each other in classes ranging from foreign language to thermo-dynamics or American History to math. This was to help kill the solitude. Every time a POW stood in front of a group and started talking he ran the risk of being caught and then severely punished.

(See PILOT RECOUNTS Page 15)

## es meet for first time

and asked the Hazel Park, Mich., Marine if he had ever talked to "Wolfman 3-1" while in Vietnam.

"This really threw me at first," stated Storen. "I was flabbergasted. You always talk to aerial observers but you hardly ever get to meet them face-to-face."

Storen thinks that the

"gunner" probably was listening to his citation being read and when he realized that both of them were with ANGLICO they might have talked to each other at one time.

Once he recovered from his initial shock, Storen answered the "gunner's" question. "Yes sir, many times."

With this Warrant Officer Thomas replied, "Well, I'm him!"

Storen, now a member of 3rd Engineers, recalled that he talked to "Wolfman 3-1" for about a month straight. He was coordinating his information on enemy targets with his aerial counterpart all the time.

"If I couldn't visually spot an enemy target I would call 'Wolfman 3-1' for assistance," Storen said. "I never knew before today that 'Wolfman 3-1' had been shot down and was a POW. Now that I know I am just thankful he is alive and with his family again."



"Victor 6"



"You may wonder why I'm all dressed up. These new threads are great. How can you be unhappy with a pair of yellow pants like mine!"



"I slept on a concrete bunk about 27 inches wide with leg irons at the end. I was never allowed to wear my blanket even though I felt like I was freezing to death."



Photos by SSgt. D.L. Shearer

"When our planes resumed bombing the North in 1972, it really lifted my morale. The closer the bombs got to Hanoi, the more the prisoners would cheer and the madder the guards would get."



**THE WATCHSTANDER** - Master Gunnery Sergeant Gerard R. Lotz (right) and Brigadier General Victor A. Armstrong, Deputy CG/Chief of Staff, FMFPac, display the painting, titled "The Watchstander," that will hang in FMFPac Headquarters. Lotz, who will be retiring soon, executed the painting as a gift to the Headquarters.

## Club Jottings

### K-BAY

#### OFFICERS CLUB

**FRIDAY:** Happy Hour on the Lanai from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Come try our Friday night menu - New York Steak, Mahi Mahi or Shish-Ke-Bab from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Kaonoi & the Brewery 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:** Our new Ala Carte breakfast is served from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and it is excellent. Then from 6 to 9 p.m. the Crabble and Baron of Beef Buffet is served. Reservations are a must!

**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:** We will be serving our regular menu plus a special, Fish and Chips.

**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.

### ENLISTED CLUB

**FRIDAY:** The Fireside Inn will be open for noon lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will re-open at 4:30 p.m. for dinner. Happy Hour is from 4 to 6 p.m. and the Mood Indigo entertains from 8 p.m. to midnight.

**SATURDAY:** The Club opens at noon and the Pizza Pit from noon to 4:30 p.m., with the Fireside Inn opening afterwards. The Package Store is open from noon to 9 p.m. and in the Ballroom the Los Montoyes entertain from 8 p.m.

**SUNDAY:** The Package Store is now open from noon to 7 p.m. on Sundays. The Club opens at noon and the movie in the Ballroom is *Sammy the Way Out Seal*, and it begins at 2 p.m.

**MONDAY:** Holiday routine. The Club opens at noon. Join us for a cool one.

**TUESDAY:** Noon Au Go Go with Teri, Regular routine.

**WEDNESDAY:** Noon Au Go Go with Barb. Movie time tonight at 7:30 p.m., featuring *Soldier Blue*.

**THURSDAY:** Noon bar featuring Teri Au Go Go. Tonight in the Ballroom Family Royale entertain from 7 to 11 p.m.

### CAMP SMITH

#### ENLISTED CLUB

**FRIDAY:** Spark entertains from 8 p.m. to midnight and the Snack Bar opens from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Bar is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**SATURDAY:** The Snack Bar opens from noon to 10 p.m. and the Bar from noon to 1 a.m.

**SUNDAY:** The Snack Bar opens from noon to 10 p.m. and the Bar from noon to midnight.

**MONDAY:** Closed for inventory.

**TUESDAY:** Closed until 5 p.m.

due to council inventory.

**WEDNESDAY:** The Sky Train entertains from 7 to 11 p.m. with the Snack Bar opening from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Bar opens from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to midnight.

**THURSDAY:** The Snack Bar opens from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the Bar opens from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to midnight.

### STAFF NCO CLUB

**FRIDAY:** Happy Hour with good pupu's-5 to 7 p.m. Private Party in Main Ballroom USS John Adams.

**SATURDAY:** Dance to the music of The Midnight Local Express from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dinner from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Menu: crabclaws and tiram, prime rib au jus and ribeye steaks. Bring your favorite lady up so she can do her thing.

**MONDAY:** Club closed for Memorial Day. Manana Annex also closed.

**TUESDAY:** Game Night! Come on up with a friend; you may win.

**WEDNESDAY:** Due to inventory the club will close at 6 p.m.

**THURSDAY:** Club and Manana Annex closed until 4 p.m. for inventory.

**NOTE FROM THE TREASURER:** On June 17 (Father's Day) we will have an annual Fun and Family Day at Keehi Lagoon. Plenty of games and fun for all. Keep this in mind for the month of June.

## Leisure Lines

### K-BAY MEETINGS

The Windward Branch No. 174 of the Fleet Reserve Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on June 9 in the Banquet Room of K-Bay Inn. All members and guests are invited to attend. This meeting we hold elections for officers serving you this coming year. Come out and vote... F.B.W.B.S.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE

Branch No. 174 of the Fleet Reserve Association will hold a memorial service with field music and firing squad at 10 a.m. Monday, on the pier at the waterfront operations. Remember your three cardinal principles and join us for these services.

Ladies, don't forget to make your reservations for the "Special coffee" we are having to honor Mrs. William White. The place is the Staff NCO Club at 10 a.m. on May 29. For further information please call 254-3435 or 254-2964.

The Thrift Shop has announced that they will be having a ten cent sale on all Thrift Shop property starting May 31 and ending June 16. Many uniform items and an abundance of play clothing for children, come in and see all the bargains. Located in the old Mokapu School, the hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon, and Thursday evening 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Our next board meeting will be

## School openings Are still available

**K-BAY** - Although the main registration for the fall term at Menehune Rainbow Pre-School has been held, a few openings are still available.

The School offers options of five days a week, three days or two days. Facilities are being expanded and booklets with more information are available at the Pre-School.

Registration can be made at the Pre-School, located at the Old Mokapu School, after 11:30 a.m. or by calling Mrs. Kaster at 257-2253.

May 29 at 7:30 p.m. sharp at 2026 B Brown Drive.

### REQUIRED READING FOR COURSES

Are you taking Police Science or one of the other vocational courses offered by Cavitan College; or attending Chaminda College's Major British Author's Course; participating in Pepperdine's MBA Program; or studying for a Master's of Science in Systems Management through the University of Southern California? If so you'll want to examine the background reading material for these courses available now for your use at the Station Library, Kaneohe.

### CAMP SMITH ONE OF THE TOP

Boy Scout Troop 183, sponsored by H&S Battalion, Camp Smith, was one of the top troops at the Aloha Council Camporee this past week end at Schofield Barracks. All seven patrols from the troop received three Awards of Merit and Honor in the competition.

According to Scoutmaster Ralph Thronk, they were judged in skilled events, overall camping and campsite inspection.

In all, 26 troops, 85 patrols, 515 boys and 72 adults from the Kaula District participated in the Camporee.

## Food Scoop

### K-BAY AND CAMP SMITH TODAY

**LUNCH** - Soup and Crackers, spaghetti w/meat sauce, pizza, spinach w/egg, salad bar, toasted garlic bread, yellow cake.

**DINNER** - Roast fresh pork, savory bread dressing, brown gravy, speed applesauce, potato cakes, brussel sprouts, salad bar, yellow cake, brownies.

### SATURDAY

**DINNER BRUNCH** - Chicken fried steak, brown onion gravy, snowflake potatoes, buttered peas w/mushrooms, summer squash, salad bar, apple pie, Jello.

### SUNDAY

**DINNER BRUNCH** - Roast turkey, giblet gravy, cornbread dressing, cranberry sauce, potatoes, corn, broccoli, salad bar, dinner rolls, strawberry shortcake, Jello.

### MONDAY

**LUNCH** - Vegetable meat loaf, tomato gravy, mashed potatoes, succotash, mustard greens, salad bar, pineapple pie, devil's food cake.

**DINNER** - Baked ham steaks, Hawaiian sauce, baked macaroni and cheese, glazed sweet potatoes, asparagus, beets, salad bar, pineapple pie, devil's food cake.

### TUESDAY

**LUNCH** - K-Bay burgers, assorted frank, Lyonnaise potatoes, French fried onion rings, baked beans, salad bar, tomatoes and onions, pickle relish, upside down cake.

**DINNER** - Fried fish portions, fried fantail shrimp, tartar sauce, Macaroni Republic, buttered mixed vegetables, Southern style cornbread, upside down cake.

### WEDNESDAY

**LUNCH** - Submarine sandwich, stuffed peppers w/tomato sauce, French fried potatoes, kidney beans, salad bar, macaroni salad, orange cake, chocolate pie.

### DINNER

"Smorgashorg." Knickerbocker soup w/crackers, roast beef au jus, roast turkey, baked ham, beef Stroganoff, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, salad bar, orange cake, chocolate cake.

### THURSDAY

**LUNCH** - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, pepperoni pizza, garlic bread, French fried cauliflower, squash, salad bar, marble cake.

**DINNER** - Baked chicken, chicken caeciatore, Rissole potatoes, cranberry sauce, corn, brussel sprouts, salad bar, marble cake.

## School sets graduation

**K-BAY** - The Menehune Rainbow Pre-School will hold its first graduation exercises Thursday at 10 a.m. in the courtyard of the Old Mokapu School. The little graduates will be performing to show what they have learned and the public is invited.



Photo by LCpl. E.A. Dauguid

### Pam Rutherford

## Miss Black Teenager pageant Schedules premiere production

**K-BAY** - The first Miss Black Hawaii Teenager Pageant, presented by KQSN Productions, Inc., will be held June 23 at Del Webb's Kuilima Resort in Kahuku.

Contestants must be 13 to 16 and will be judged on poise, personality, scholastic achievements, leadership and individual potential. The winner will journey to New York in

July to participate in Hal Jackson's Miss Black Teenage America Pageant and Teen Review.

Young ladies interested in competing should contact KQSN Productions, Inc., at 624-2840, 623-2914 or 455-3822. Ticket information may be obtained from KQSN at the above telephone numbers.

Proceeds will go to charitable organizations.



## Sunworshippers may pay For overexposure to rays

OAHU — This is the season when Americans use much of the \$50 million worth of suntan aids and sunburn lotions purchased every year, according to the National Geographic Society.

It is also when many learn the hard way that the promise of the suntan lotion label may blossom at the beach or in the backyard as a bumper crop of blisters.

Nobody knows how many acres of skin peel off, or how many billion freckles flourish every year in the present-day fascination of sunworshipping. But many redheads and doctors wish for the return of the Victorian Age when fair skin was the fashion.

The good feeling and relaxation that come from soaking up the sun seems to be about the only real value of a suntan. As one doctor put it: "What's good about getting a tan is more in the mind than the hide."

Sunshine does help clear up some skin problems and it produces Vitamin D in the skin. But doctors no longer look on sunbathing as a near cure-all.

The American Medical Association warns that overcooked blondes in bikinis

may pay tomorrow for today's suntan. Prolonged overexposure, say doctors, gradually and permanently sags and wrinkles the skin.

More serious: skin cancer — disfiguring, if not fatal — is found increasingly among chronic sunbathers, as well as farmers and others who must work in strong sunlight.

Competitive sunbathers ritualistically and liberally smear on tanning butters, oils, ointments, and often home-concocted goos which frequently make the applicant suspect she is stewing in her own juices.

Suntan pills may make the skin momentarily more sensitive to the ultraviolet tanning rays of the sun. And doctors caution that sunbathers taking tranquilizers and some other medications may burn more easily than they would otherwise.

Swallowing tanning tablets containing skin stains won't protect against sunburn. But some lotions will, screening out the ultraviolet radiation.

One screening spray contains the old-fashioned secret ingredient once applied by rubbing the skin with walnut leaves.

## Staniszewski captures first In three bowling tourneys

By Cpl. Jim Plemons  
CAMP SMITH — Sergeant (Ski) Staniszewski, NCOIC of the Force Reproduction Bindery at Camp Smith, wrapped-up first place in the All-Marine Bowling Tournament, Women's Division, held at Camp Pendleton April 30 through May 4.

Ski finished first in the HASAC Tournament at Pearl Harbor, first at the FMFPac Regionals held at K-Bay and first at the All-Marine Tournament held at Camp Pendleton. From there she went to the Inter-Service Tournament in Long Beach, Calif. where she placed sixth.

Last year Ski took fourth in the All-Marine and second in the Doubles division with First Lieutenant Sue Hansen from Yuma, Arizona. Sue comes from a family of active bowlers in Detroit, Mich. where she started bowling about 10 years ago.

Sue carries a 150 average in the mixed intramural league on Monday nights but carried a 171 in the All-Marine and a 180 in the Inter-Service. During her

three years at Camp Smith, Sue has won numerous trophies and

prizes from her bowling experiences.



Photo by Cpl. Jim Plemons  
ALL-MARINE BOWLER — Sue (Ski) Staniszewski displays the form which lead her to first place in the All-Marine Bowling Tournament, Women's Division, held at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

## Post perfect record

## Hawaii Marines take volleyball crown

By SSGT. Jack Michaleki

CAMP SMITH — The Hawaii Marines won the FMFPac Volleyball Championship held May 17-18 at Camp Butler, Okinawa with a perfect 4-0 match record.

In Thursday's action, the Hawaii Marines rallied from an 8-0 first game deficit with overpowering hitting to defeat the Iwakuni All-Stars, 15-10 and 15-11.

Hawaii, coached by Dick Dodge, dominated the second match with the host Okinawa Varsity, 15-3 and 15-10. The fine setting of Joe Pagan and the hard spiking of Soli Masoli and Fano Ropati paced the Hawaii attack.

Iwakuni spotted Okinawa a 15-10 first game victory only to surge past the host team in the next two games 15-9 and 15-12. Iwakuni, behind the strong hitting of Bobby Jones and Rip Collins, kept Okinawa on the defensive most of the match.

The exceptional spiking of Masoli and Ropati again lead the Hawaii team to a 15-10 and

15-12 victory over Okinawa on Friday.

The champs clinched the title by whipping Iwakuni, 15-2 and 15-8.

Okinawa took advantage of the hard-hitting of Dave Duncan and Misi Hunkin to win the final match of the tourney from Iwakuni, 15-10 and 15-10. Iwakuni and Okinawa finished with 1-3 records.

## Memorial Day

## Operating hours affected

K-Bay — All activities will operate during normal hours of operation except for the days listed below:

	Sat. 26 May	Sun. 27 May	Mon. 28 May	Tue. 29 May	Wed. 30 May
COMMISSARY	Closed	Closed	Closed	*	*
MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE					
Country Store	*	*	0900-2100	*	*
Golf Pro Shop	*	*	0700-1700	*	*
Golf Course Snack Bar	*	*	0700-1800	*	*
Bowling Center Snack Bar	*	*	1200-2300	*	*
Car Rental Facility	*	*	0700-2000	*	*
SPECIAL SERVICES ACTIVITIES					
Stables	*	*	0900-1600	Closed	Closed
Hobby Shop	*	*	1200-1800	Closed	Closed
Mini-Gym	*	*	1200-1700	*	*
Gymnasium	*	*	Closed	*	*
Golf Course	*	*	0630- Sundown	*	*
Pool	*	*	1100-1800	Closed	Closed
MARS	*	*	Closed	Closed	Closed
Marina	*	*	0900-1800	Closed	Closed
Bowling Alley	*	*	1200-2300	*	*
Warehouse	0800-1300	Closed	Closed	*	*
Library	*	*	Closed	*	*
Child Care	*	*	Closed	*	*
Zoonosis (Vet)	*	*	Closed	*	*
Skeet Range	*	*	Closed	*	*
Pre-School	*	*	Closed	*	*

All Special Services Activities will be open for normal business on Thursday, May 31.

## CLUBS AND MESSES

COM(O)	*	*	Closed	*	*
SNCO Club	*	*	Closed	*	*
Enlisted Club	*	*	1200-2300	*	*

\* Normal Hours of Operation



Photo by LCpl. E.A. Oalugudug

ONE MORE RUN — Debra Vance, of the K-Bay Tomados slides over home plate during the third inning of their match-up against the Fort Shafter Wipe-Outs Saturday. Her team lost the contest 28-14. Come on out and watch the girls every Saturday morning at the field across from station training.



Photo by LCpl. E.A. Delagudog

**TWO STRETCHERS** — Tom Nichlos of Navy outstretches Lloyd Martin of Communications Support Company for a single in the sixth inning during the team dual Monday night in intramural softball. The hit scored Navy's second run of the game and the final one for either team as the Marines defeated Navy 4-2.

## Errors send Navy to showers As Communications wins 4-2

By Gysgt. Larry Sasaki

K-BAY — Communications Support Company grabbed an early four run lead in the first inning against their Navy rivals in Monday night intramural softball league action and held it to win the contest 4-2.

Communications started the first inning at a snail's crawl as Mike Shaffer popped out and Larry Hamilton was beat to the first base bag on a grounder. But then Mike Shumate stepped up and soon let Navy know that the Marines came to play ball as he rifled a triple to deep left field. Lloyd Martin and Sam Glenn followed with walks to load the bases. Jim Stoudt singled to bring in Shumate for the first run of the night.

A comedy of errors then began. Al Ray grounded down the first base line - a ball that no one on the Navy team seemed to

want. After the dust cleared, the Communication Marines had bagged three more runs to lead 4-0. Ken Allen grounded out to leave Ray stranded on third.

Navy started their half of the inning off with determination to catch the radiomen as Joe Kennedy walked and Bob Zakszewski singled. Kennedy was playing heads-up ball as he scored on an overthrow to first baseman Martin. Fly balls by Jerry Kipp and Dave Antonolli and a force play on Zakszewski ended the threat for Navy.

Second through the fifth innings found neither team able to grab any runs. The communications company snagged one hit on a single by Francisco Aguilar-Ylloa in the fourth inning. Navy was able to put two men on the bags in the fifth when McWilliams' single

followed by an error by right fielder Allen to put Gray on first.

In the top of the sixth, Glen of Communications fled out to center field. Stoudt reached first on an error. Ray struck out. Allen found himself on second after an error by left fielder Nichlos with Stoudt advancing to third. Aguilar-Ylloa bunted safely to load the bases but the threat was soon ended with Shaffer's strike out.

It looked like Zakszewski would put Navy back in the game when he started the inning with a single down the third base line. Kipp walked. Nichlos added another run for his Navy team with a blooper in short left field sending Zakszewski in for the score. Dave Antonolli's bunt failed as Bart Fraker's grounder did. Tim McWilliams made the third out with a fly near the center field fence.

Neither team was able to score or hit safely in the seventh leaving the final tally in favor of the Marines at 4-2.

### One of four teams

## Fleet all-star team formed

CAMP SMITH — Six players from the FMFPac champion Hawaii Marines form the nucleus of the FMFPac All-Stars, who will compete in the All-Marine Volleyball Championship at Paris Island, S.C. May 29-31.

Hawaii Marines on the all-stars are Joe Pagan, Fano Ropati, Soli Masoli, Al Chang, Jake Ku and Val Fui Ava.

Four Iwakuni Marines on the squad are Bobby Jones, Rip Collins, Timmy Rehoh and Ken LaPrade.

Dave Duncan, Mist Hunkin and George Rollins, Okinawa-based Marines, round out the FMFPac entry. Dick Dodge of Hawaii will be the team's coach and Bob Smith, also of Hawaii will be the manager.

Four teams are entered in the All-Marine classic, including squads from the East Coast, West Coast, Camp Pendleton and the FMFPac entry.

The FMFPac team was holding workouts at Camp

Smith before they departed for the tourney yesterday.

## Special Potpourri Services

By Cpl. Bob McManus

### K-BAY

**HOBBY SHOP CLOSING SHOP** Tuesday and Wednesday next week, but will be open Monday from 12-6 p.m. That's a great time to check into the new kits available, including resin, decoupage, casting resin, dyes, catalyst, etc. The 'hobby shop can order what you can't find on their shelves if it's available locally, so drop in and check it out.

**BLANKET COVERAGE** is promised at the Hawaiian Quilting Classes to be held June 7 through July 12. For further information and registering, needle Special Services at 257-3168.

**JOGGING ENTHUSIASTS** interested in starting a regular

work-out schedule with the Women's Athletic Program are urged to contact Norma Ward, instructor, at 257-3520.

**GOLF COURSE DRIVING RANGE** will be closed Tuesday-Friday due to construction.

**TAPE KNOW-HOW NEEDED** - The Station Library needs part-time tape technicians to work evenings and weekends in the library's tape room. Applicants must be familiar with various recording set ups and some knowledge of electronic theory. For more information, contact Nola Crawford, librarian, at 257-3583.

**LET US KNOW NOW** if you or your children plan to take summer riding lessons. Lessons

# Sports As I See It

Greg's Sportline.....72141/42

K-BAY

**AN ADULT VOLUNTEER** interested in becoming a club leader of a junior rifle club should contact CWO3 G.L. Lunt at Ext. 72725 or 254-4068. The club is comprised of young shooters, 10 to 18 years old, who are dependents of active duty or retired personnel. An excellent opportunity to get involved in youth activities. ...**THE ALOHA ROADRUNNERS MOTORCYCLE CLUB** will hold a five-card stud Island-wide Poker Run June 17. Registration and check-in time will be 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Nimitz Honda. Advance registration will be \$2 and \$2.50 on the day of the event. To register call Sy Hughes at 254-2672, George Bearfield at 488-9497, or Jerry Wagner at 677-8265. ...**ANYONE** interested in forming intramural rugby or soccer teams for summer leagues should contact Special Services at 73135. ...**THE K-BAY LANES** will be hosting a No-Tap Bowling Tournament tonight at 8 p.m. Call Ext. 72597 for more information. ...**THE EIGHTH ANNUAL BARBERS POINT OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT** will commence June 28. The tournament is comprised of professional and amateur golfers in 72 holes of stroke play. Official entry forms will be available today at all military and civilian golf courses and should be mailed to the Barbers Point Golf Course. Entries will not be accepted after June 15. ...**THE 1973 ALL-NAVY TENNIS TOURNAMENT** consisting of an open, senior and women's division will begin June 6. All entries must be submitted to the Special Services Office, Submarine Base, Pearl Harbor no later than Thursday. ...**AN ADVANCED SCUBA COURSE** for all military services will begin at the Fort Shafter Pool June 19 at 6:30 p.m. Divers must have a basic scuba certificate and furnish all equipment. Classes will be held on Friday evenings and ocean dives will be conducted on Saturdays and Sundays. More information can be obtained from Dennis Kirwan at 261-5652. ...**IN THE WOMEN'S T & F GOLF TOURNAMENT** held May 17, Millie Marshall took first place honors in "A" Flight with 41 1/2. The winner in "B" Flight was Louise Frye with 39 1/2 and Anne Gregg wound up in second place with 40 1/2. A 'Get Acquainted Salad Luncheon' will be given at Barbara Sales home, 1772 Lawrence Road, for women golfers June 4 at 11 a.m. Give Barbara a call at 254-4663 for more information.

### CAMP SMITH

**THE GOODGUYS** and the Seafarers remained deadlocked in the Male SNCO Bowling League Thursday night as they split four games. The Seafarers took the first game and total pins while the Goodguys captured the second and third games. B. Sibigroth was high for the Goodguys with a 509. Roger Green paced the Seafarers with a 469. The Magnificent "Bs" won three games from the Red Moustaches. Jim Fegley lead the way for the "Bs" with a 203-531 series. Hide Honda had a 448 for the losers. The Kingpins and the Bar Rats match was postponed.

## Belcher rolls 613 Silent Five leads

**CAMP SMITH** — The Silent Five took three games from the second place J-5 Team to take a commanding seven game lead in the Camp Smith Mixed Intramural Bowling League Monday night.

Al Belcher took command with a 196-218-199/613 series

for the Five, Bob Wehrle chipped in with a 526 series and Bill Nickerson added a 507 series for insurance.

Ed Moilanen was high kegger for the J-5 team with a 191-183/509 series six pins over O. Tawzer.

The Money Makers took a clean sweep from the Misfits in the battle for the cellar. High bowler for the Makers was Jim Quarles with a 461 series. Sue Stanisewski was high kegger for the Misfits with a 527 series.

The NADS split with the Winos to remain in fifth and sixth places respectively. High kegger for the NADS was George Luke with a 174-181-155/510 series. John Drury was high for the Winos with a 163-179-200/542 series.

The Funny Bunnies took three games from the J-8 Ballers to settle into seventh and eighth place respectively. There was a tie for high bowler on the Bunnies team when Bev Beverly and Stretch Giddens both hit a 454 series. High kegger for the J-8 Ballers was Buck Rogers with a 511 series.

A make up date will be set for the games which could not be bowled due to the break down on lanes three and four.



# VMFA-235 scores 12 in third; Destroys H&MS-24 'nine' 13-1

By LCpl. Greg Gerding

K-BAY — Thirteen is an unlucky number for many, but it wasn't for VMFA-235 during Tuesday night's action at Pollock Field against H&MS-24 as they crushed their victims 13-1.

'235 came up with an amazing 12 runs in the bottom of the third inning with H&MS only score to come on a homerun from the short stop, Dave Hill, in the top of the fourth.

H&MS led off the batting in the top of the first with Jim Lemanski smacking a high fly to the center field fence, but to no avail was put down. The next two batters, Jerry Kobe and Hill fell to the arm of Kon King.

In the bottom half, Ben Oseguera began the hitting for '235 on a line drive down the

first base line for a double which ended up in a triple on an error. Now in a scoring threat, Oseguera was ready to run on anything. Fred Mier came up with the needed support on a sacrifice to bring in Oseguera for the first run.

Don Thome turned his single into a double on an error by H&MS first baseman, Gary Bastida. He remained stranded there as Chuck Vance hit out to left fielder, Walt Pinkerton. Marty Hernandez was caught at first for the third out.

During the second inning, H&MS only base was on an error to put Gene Woddruff on first. '235 had singles by Jim Winn and Steve Woodley but didn't help the cause.

The third inning brought no hope for H&MS as the first two batters, Walt Pinkerton and Doyle Overfelt fell to the wind. Lemanski's bouncer was short and was out at first.

In the bottom of the third, '235's fighter power broke loose sending 12 runners over home plate.

Oseguera opened it up with a fly to center field for a base hit. Mier taped a fine bunt and on an overthrow to first base managed second. Oseguera took advantage of the situation and went for home. Thome singled and Vance shot a high fly to the center field fence but the fielder couldn't find the handle and dropped it. Mier then came in for the third run of the night for '235.

With Thome and Vance now on third and second,

Hernandez hit a drive line to left field. The attempt to catch the runners coming home was in vain. The ball was over the catcher's head and with his back turned they came trotting in.

Pitcher, Don King of '235 then showed a beautiful triple to send Hernandez in for the sixth run.

Jim Winn now up proved nothing by striking out. Woodley went to first and stole second on the pitch and Rick Nail walked to load the bases. Oseguera walked to push in King and another error sent Woodley home to make the score 8-0.

'235 wasn't through yet as a single by Mier with another mass of errors gave Nail and Oseguera the green light to come in for number nine and ten.

Mier now on third and Thome on first came across home plate on a harmless grounder by Vance which ended up in the confusion of errors once again.

'235's second out in the inning came when Rob Graddy stepped in for Hernandez and was stopped at first. King came up with another good bunt and on the throw to first, Vance added the final run for '235's crushing victory.

The top of the fourth saw the only light for H&MS as Hill brought in the only score by a homerun over the center field fence.

The remainder of the inning was a failure and after the top of the fifth was completed the game was over.



Photo by LCpl. E.A. Dalugod

**RUN NUMBER SIX IN THIRD, SIX MORE TO GO** — Steve Woodley, third baseman for VMFA-235, scores the sixth of 12 runs in a big third inning as his squad rolled over H&MS-24 13-1 in intramural softball action at K-Bay.

## Water safety is no joke; Use a little common sense

OAHU — Water safety begins with good judgment. Whether swimming, boating, scuba diving, or just plain fishing, good judgment is good safety.

Learning to swim and teaching your entire family to swim is the greatest water hazard insurance you can buy. There are a few common sense items that can save your life. Never swim alone. Know the area you are swimming. Know where the swift currents are. Swim only in designated, protected and supervised areas.

How can you save a drowning victim? The Red Cross creed for lifeguards is "Row, throw, tow, and then go." This means throw a ring buoy, rope, or life jacket, or reach for the victim with a pole or your hands, or row to him in a boat. Only as a last resort, usually when the victim is unconscious, should a lifeguard or anyone else dive in and drag him out bodily.

There is nearly always something you can find to extend to a victim, such as your belt, shirt, an oar, a branch or a fishing pole. It may be necessary to float an oar or other support to him. Anything that floats will usually do the trick if the victim can grasp it and hold on. A spare tire is an ever present life preserver. Demonstrations have shown that a tire, fully inflated and mounted on a wheel, can support six people in the water with their arms hooked over the rim.

If you are in a boat that capsizes, don't panic! Most boats today are equipped with enough flotation to support ten people if the craft is overturned. Even when swamped, a boat will support its occupants. You can sit inside, and although partially submerged, hand paddle to shore. It may be necessary to lighten the load by discarding such items as fishing gear, anchor, and even the engine, but

you are much safer staying with the boat.

Remember, your best life insurance is a life jacket. If you doubt your ability or feel insecure in the water, wear an approved life jacket.

## Memorial race Brings in \$875

K-BAY — A memorial motorcycle race held Sunday at Hawaii Raceway Park raised \$875 for the family of the late Mike "Goose" Caradonna.

Caradonna, a salesman for Cycle City and Nimitz Honda, died May 3 of burns received in a house fire in Pacifica, Calif., where he was visiting while on a trip he won in a sales contest at Nimitz Honda.

The race was sponsored by the Aloha Roadrunners Motorcycle Club (95% of the membership are members of the military), Nimitz Honda and Ron's Racing Parts.

In observance of family requests, the money collected will be donated toward hospital expenses for Caradonna's fiancée, who was severely burned in the fire.

## Tackle football Comes to Smith

CAMP SMITH—Those Marines at Camp Smith who are interested in playing eight-man tackle football in September are asked to contact Corporal Jim Plennions at 477-6231/232.

Also, anyone who is an experienced eight-man tackle coach or knows of one stationed at Camp Smith is asked to call.

A team of up to 30 men will be suited by K-Bay Special Services. If you would like to participate in this sport please contact Plennions as soon as possible so the names can be turned in and tryouts can begin.



## K-Bay Softball Standings

WEST DIVISION				EAST DIVISION			
PLACE	TEAM	W	L	PLACE	TEAM	W	L
1st	VMFA-235	7	2	1st	1st Radio Bn.	8	0
2nd	PSB	7	2	2nd	Hq. 3rd Mar.	6	2
3rd	VMFA-122	7	2	3rd	1st Bn. 12th Mar.	6	3
4th	H&MS-24	6	3	4th	H&MS	6	3
5th	Comm. Supt. Co.	6	4	5th	MACS-2	4	4
6th	NAVY	5	5	6th	VMFA-212	3	5
7th	HMM-262	3	7	7th	NUC	3	6
8th	SOMS	3	7	8th	MABS-24	3	6
9th	1st Bn. 3rd Mar.	2	7	9th	3rd AmTrac. Bn.	2	7
10th	Hq. Brig.	1	8	10th	2nd Bn. 3rd Mar.	1	6

Standings through Monday

## Little League Baseball Standings

SENIOR				T-BALL			
TEAM	W	L	INDIANS	TEAM	W	L	INDIANS
Pirates	2	0	Indians	Orleans	9	2	Indians
Dodgers	2	0	Red Sox	Angels	8	3	Red Sox
Cubs	1	1	Tigers	Stars	5	5	Tigers
Padres	1	1		Dodgers	3	7	
				Padres	3	9	
MAJOR				T-BALL			
Twins	7	3		Astros	8	2	
Phillies	7	3		Giants	7	3	
Pirates	6	4		Islanders	5	5	
Athletics	3	7		Mets	5	5	
Senators	2	8		Beavers	0	10	
MINOR							
Giants	9	1					
Cardinals	8	2					
Yankees	5	5					

## Girl's Softball Standings

SENIOR				TORNADOS			
TEAM	W	L	INDIANS	TEAM	W	L	INDIANS
Main-Jacs	4	2		PONYTAIL			
Gunny's Honeyes	0	6		Wildcats	4	2	
PIGTAIL				Spitfires	2	3	
Hot Rods	5	0		Mighty Midgets	0	6	
Mini-Machine	1	4					

\*Standings for first half of season.

## They can steal life

# Warning: rip tides are rip-offs

OAHU — "Warning, dangerous rip currents and undertow are in effect for swimmers along the shore line today. Rip currents have already claimed some lives this morning. This dangerous condition will continue along the beaches the rest of the day."

That warning is not an unusual one at many of the beaches around the world during the summertime. It is a warning to be heeded.

Killer rip currents may occur at any beach. They are insidious, powerful ocean action that can exhaust the strongest of swimmers!

Suddenly and unexpectedly, the swimmer realizes that he is being swept

perpendicular to the shore and carrying back to sea the water brought in by waves and longshore currents. It is part of a generally-circular pattern of water movement found off most long, gently sloping sand beaches. It can travel at speeds up to two or even three miles an hour, and change its position from day to day and even during the same day. The same beach may have several rip currents operating at one time, and then go for weeks with none at all.

Once outside the surf zone the rip current dies rapidly, spreads out and often forms a big sluggish eddy which oceanographers call a "rip head."

Rip currents are usually

probably strong longshore currents, and you should expect rip currents to be developing. Or if you are walking from the beach in shallow water, and you feel a longshore current pulling at your legs, you may be able to see a spot down-current where a rip is moving water seaward. Or look at the outer end of any jetty, groin, or other solid obstruction, to the longshore movement of water, and there may be a rip current where the water has been deflected seaward.

Fortunately, you will know when you are in one. Your first indication, if your feet touch bottom occasionally, will be a feeling that the bottom is moving fast toward the shore.

When your feet aren't touching the bottom, you will soon notice that you are much farther out to sea than you expected to be, or moving out faster than other swimmers near you, or that area where the waves are breaking seems to be approaching.

This is the point where most swimmers who lose their lives start swimming their hardest toward the beach, and where they make a fatal mistake. Since the rip current is seldom more than ten to twenty feet wide, swimmers should swim parallel to the beach and they can very soon be free of it.

An alternative is to relax and let the current carry you seaward through the surf zone and into the rip head where the current slows down, and from where you can then have a leisurely swim back to the beach on a course parallel to the rip current.

easy to see, once you know what to look for. In general, the pattern of the sea surface between the beach and the area where the waves are breaking offshore is one of long lines that run parallel to the beach. A rip current makes a break in this pattern by providing a cross-pattern line running perpendicular to the beach. At other times, when there is suspended sediment in the water, a rip current may be marked by a long brownish band of darker water.

If, as you are swimming, you notice that you tend to move faster in one direction along the shore, there are



out to sea. Knowing that he can swim well, he strikes out hard against the current for shore. But after a few minutes he finds that he is not making any headway, that the water around him is over his head, that he is almost out of the surf zone. He calls for help, but no one hears him above the surf's roar. Panic takes over, then exhaustion. Soon, he is dead by drowning.

Each year, many persons unfamiliar with these currents die at the shore—deaths that can be prevented by learning how to recognize a rip current and how to swim out of one.

It is a strong, narrow current flowing out to sea



**AWAY IT GOES!** — Joe Finley sharpens his technique at the K-Bay Lanes. Follow his lead and come on down for a few relaxing games. The hours are Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., and noon to 11 p.m., on Sundays and holidays.

## 'I eat very little', Why am I so fat?

OAHU — Many people who are overweight claim, "I eat very little." Are such claims true, or do the obese eat more than the slim individual? The one thing you can be sure of is that the body weight represents a balance between the intake of food and water and the energy expenditure in physical work.

When considering the aforementioned pathetic and often used denial of the obese individual, the following three factors must be considered:

1. Not only the size of the main meal, but the nature of the intervening snacks, (often sweets, chocolate, cookies,

coffee, alcohol and soft drinks) make up the weight gaining means of relieving the hunger of those individuals.

2. The extent of overeating need only be as slight as 10 kg's of tissue fat, which is equal to 30 days supply of food, and if accumulated over a 10-year period, indicates an extent of overeating of about one per cent per day. This per cent of error is well within the limits of an expert chef.

3. The obese person may in fact eat no more than the slim individual, however, he may ride everywhere instead of walking thus easily accumulating that 10 kg's of tissue fat in 10 years.

To reduce or prevent obesity one must obviously provide a balance between food intake and energy expenditure. In many cases the change of living pattern need not be that great, as a five per cent increase in activity can possibly reduce body weight by 22 pounds in three months. Activity is the preferred way to reduce weight.

## Marines overwhelm Army In Doubleheader 4-3, 7-2

CAMP SMITH — The Hawaii Marine Baseball Team extended their winning streak to seven games by sweeping a doubleheader from the Army Redlanders Sunday at Quick Field. 4-3 and 7-2.

In the opener, Steve Miller picked up his fifth win of the campaign without a loss with late-inning relief help from Bruce Courterier. Gary Cusick's two-run double in the fourth provided the winning margin.

Steve Keller pitched a three-hitter and struck out nine in going the distance in the nightcap. Right fielder, Jim Salazar, provided the hitting and defensive plays for the Marines.

He drove in three runs with two doubles and made four spectacular diving catches.

The wins boosted the Marines record to 11-4 and sole

possession of second place, two and one-half games behind the Asahis.

This Sunday, the Marines take on the league-leaders in a double-header at Ala Wai. The first game starts at noon.



**VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS** — Members of 1/12's volleyball team give a victory smile after upholding their perfect record by shutting out NUC in the May 16's championship match ending the intramural season with a 8-0 record. Players are (front row from left) Sherm Johnson, Larry White, Paul Drenzo, (top row) Gary Marshall, Dennis Coplen, George Bender, Chip Hlides and Bill Creason, team coach.



Photo by Sgt. D.L. Shearer

**MUD PACK?** — Addel Davis, manager of the Pottery Shop and sculpture instructor, puts the finishing touches on a life mask of Navy Lieutenant Larry Silverton. For those who want to try out your artistic abilities, additional classes will be offered in sculpturing, ceramics, pottery and copper enameling beginning in August.

## Hobbiests welcome

CAMP SMITH — Anyone at Camp Smith who is interested in building and flying model airplanes should contact Sergeant F.C. Woolston at 477-6701 or 477-6423 during working hours and 456-2282 after working hours.



# Classified Ads

## For Sale

**BUICK SPECIAL**, convertible, V-6, automatic, electric top and radio, looks good, runs fair. Call 72762 DWH or 261-9869.

**AUTOMATIC RADIO**, AM-FM Multiplex eight-track player, with two speakers, \$90. Call 72735 DWH or 254-4053 AWH.

**1968 FORD FAIRLANE 500**, station wagon, six passenger, runs good. Call 72137 DWH or 254-3066 AWH.

**1962 OLDSMOBILE**, Cutlass, white with red interior, automatic, radio, bucket seats, good on gas and oil, \$300/or best offer. Contact Sgt Garlitz at 73553 DWH.

**1971 COROLLA**, two door sedan, 15,000 miles, radio, \$1250; 1968 Chevrolet Caprice, air condition, radio and heater, \$1300. Call 257-2828 DWH or 254-1406 anytime.

**REMINGTON MODEL 1100** 12-gauge shotgun, automatic, base registered. Call 73111 DWH or anytime.

**1966 OATSUN** four-door, needs some work and a kind owner for best offer. Call 257-2829 DWH or 261-2396 anytime.

**1970 FIAT 124 Spider**, convertible, AM/FM stereo, 11,500 miles and five speed, \$2300; 1971 Corolla 1600, two-door wagon, 10,000 miles, excellent condition, automatic trans., \$1850. Call 257-2829 DWH or 254-2330 anytime.

**1973 DATSUN** truck with camper top and many extras, 18,000 miles, \$2900; utility trailer, one-ton capacity, great for lawn service or garden shop, \$300; Oxy/Acet single stage welding outfit plus mini-tank, \$170; play house, well built, give your kids a home away from home, \$100. Call 257-2829 DWH or 254-4964 anytime.

**OFFICERS' WHITES**, 44 reg., dacron and rayon; like new, \$25. Call 72725.

**DINETTE SET** F/lour; crib mattress and two booster chairs. Call 254-1284 anytime.

**SET OF GOLF CLUBS**, 1-3 woods, SW-1 iron, new putter, balls and bag. \$75; 1963 Volvo, \$250, runs good but needs a little work; seven-foot, one-inch, Rich Parr surfboard w/repair kit, \$50. Call 73691 DWH or 254-4867.

**STEREO**, Sylvania console model, Mediterranean style, new condition, must sell. Call 254-2747 AWH or 65-8063 DWH.

**GOLD WOOL RUGS**, fit standard SNCO/officers' house, living room and lanai, \$115 w/pad; oval brown rug eight by ten, beige rug, 10x12, twin beds, \$25 each; vanity, \$25; Officers' uniforms, 41 reg., 34 waist, 180 lbs., reasonable, brand new in some cases; brand new facial sauna, \$10; beautiful wrought furniture, three chairs, settee, original handmade in Germany, plus table, will sell all \$160. Call 254-2994 anytime or 72811 DWH.

**TWO ANTENNAS** for color or black and white TV, one RCA and one Windguard, including poles, hardware and leading wire, \$15 each; three chrome wheel covers for VW bug, lost one first day bought, \$300. Call 254-2104 anytime.

**1972 HONDA CL 175cc** just eight months old with 2,000 miles, looks and runs like new, cost over \$850 new, will sell for \$530 firm. Call Gy5gt Brown at 73618 DWH or 261-6176 AWH.

**TV ANTENNA** for color TV with pole, cost \$50 new about a year old; black and white TV 15-inch screen, \$70. Call 254-2790 anytime.

**1971 DATSUN** station wagon, 16,000 miles under warranty, four on the floor, radio, \$1950. Call 257-2154 DWH or 254-4047 anytime.

**HOTPOINT** Refrigerator and air conditioner, \$25 or best offer; 1961 Rambler Classic, \$150, will give away 1966 Dodge Dart, it doesn't work, and also give away a girl's bicycle. Call 254-3875.

**ROYAL** portable typewriter, good condition, with case, \$30. Call 254-4894 anytime.

**1972 VW Beetle**, Sealed bids being taken at MCAS Federal Credit Union, APO SF, 96615. May be seen at Bldg 401 MCAS, Kaneohe. All bids must be sealed. The Credit Union reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. For information call 254-1334 DWH.

**1967 PONTIAC** Tempest 326, V-8, auto trans, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, air cond., available June 1, \$700. Call 72142 DWH or 254-3432 anytime.

**1968 FORD TORINO GT**, two-door formal vinyl hardtop, automatic console, air conditioner, radio, power steering, bucket seats, vinyl upholstery, \$1,295. Call 64-110 DWH or 261-5685.

**1966 CHEVY** CAPRICE wagon, power brakes/steering, air, \$625/offer. Call 262-8446 anytime.

**1971 DATSUN 1200**, Sports Coupe, 6,700 miles under warranty, four on the floor, radio, \$1750. Call 257-2154 DWH or 254-4047 anytime.

## Wanted

**WINDWARD BOWMEN**, need gasoline lawn mowers for the archery range. If you have an old one you aren't taking back to the mainland, will you call us at 72977 DWH or 254-4938 AWH.

**TOYS FOR TOTS**, May be left at 403 B O'Neal near the Credit Union.

## Free

**SIAMESE kittens**. Available now, lovable and gentle pets. Call 261-3812 anytime.

## Garage Sale

**WOODEN PLAY PEN**; walker; baby clothes; and blankets; boy's and girl's clothing and misc. items; many household items. May 25-26 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1964-B Hanson Circle. Call 254-4086 anytime.

**DEADLINE: 1 p.m.**, Friday prior to publication (10 a.m. at Camp Smith). All ads are typed 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 none will be accepted over the telephone. Ads received via U.S. Mail will be verified as to authenticity of the sponsor's relation to the military prior to publication. The mailing address for submission is Joint Public Affairs Office, KMCAS/1st Marine Brigade, FPO, San Francisco, California, 96615.

All persons must be active duty or retired members 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.

All ads will be published on space available basis.

**NAME:** \_\_\_\_\_ **RANK:** \_\_\_\_\_

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

**TELEPHONE:** \_\_\_\_\_

(During working 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:** \_\_\_\_\_

**ADVERTISEMENT:** (Keep it short and legible)

## Commandant testifies On Pentagon Papers

(Continued from Page 3)

might possibly be construed as involving the Agency in improper activities. I then explained the constraints on the Agency and finally advised Ehrlichman that the Agency would not have anything further to do with Hunt. I also advised him that in my opinion Mr. Hunt was of questionable judgment. He should know better than to even ask for such support. Therefore, I made this recommendation to Mr.

Ehrlichman for him to do with as he deemed proper.

"In conclusion, I wish to state that what I did was perfectly proper and was done in conformity with orders from higher authority. As soon as I found out that the individual involved, Mr. Howard Hunt, was not exercising proper judgment and was exceeding what I considered proper, I so reported it to his superior in the White House and to Mr. Helms. This stopped all further dealings by me with Mr. Hunt."



Photo by SSgt. D.L. Shearer

**CHARITY CAR WASH** - Members of the Station Communications Center held a car wash to raise money for Navy Relief Saturday which netted \$70. Adding the finishing touches to a Vega are Sergeant Mike Kulz, who is taking care of the front, and Corporal Jimmy Diaz.

## This About That

(Continued from Page 7)

the past year. These movies have included:

"They Call Me Mr. Tibbs"  
"Buck and the Preacher"  
"Come Back Charleston Blue"  
"Cotton Comes to Harlem"  
"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"  
"Hickey and Boggs"  
"Shaft's Big Score"  
"Tick Tick Tick"

"Sounder"  
"Brother John"  
"Blacula"  
"Slaughter"  
"100 Rifles"  
"Soul Soldier"  
"Skin Game"  
"Shaft"

Some of this list, including "100 Rifles", "Cotton Comes to Harlem" and "Shaft" have been shown twice.

The Air Station has little choice in selecting movies as they are received on a set schedule from the Naval Film Service through the Fourteenth Naval District. If you do have a request for a particular movie, you may submit your request to the Special Services Department, who in turn will request that movie from the Fourteenth Naval District.

**LIEUTENANT COLONEL W.R. LEDBETTER**  
Executive Officer, KMCAS

## Paradise Park offers discount On admission price to military

**OAHU-Paradise Park**, located in Manoa Valley 15 minutes from Waikiki Beach, now offers reduced military rates.

A visit to the 15-acre Park, open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30

p.m. daily, will cost adults \$1.50 and children under 12 \$.75. Military ID cards are required.

The legendary home of Pueo, the Owl God, and Hawaii's "little people," the Menehunes,

Paradise Park today is a \$3 million development featuring more than 500 bird species and a variety of native plants and wildlife.

Here, in domain once reserved for Hawaiian royalty, a resort and recreation area has been opened to everyone in a previously inaccessible natural wonderland.

Among the Hau and bamboo jungles and thundering waterfalls is a gift area featuring imports and, overlooking the Park and Manoa Valley, a Polynesian restaurant.

In earlier times, Manoa and surrounding Koolau Mountains served Kamehameha the Great as a resting area while preparing for the battle that conquered Oahu and united the Islands. Queen Kaahumanu then chose Manoa as her home as did Queen Liliuokalani and many other chiefs and their families.

Hawaii's first large-scale sugar growing plantation began in the Valley and the first coffee trees were planted here along with fields of native taro and rice paddies of Chinese immigrants.

This and more has been preserved among 30 square miles of natural Hawaiian gardens just minutes from downtown Honolulu. For more information, contact Paradise Park at 988-2141.



Photo by SSgt. W.R. Snyder

**ANCIENT HAWAIIAN GODS** - These Tiki carvings of Polynesian Gods are among the many attractions at Paradise Park. The Park, once a domain of Hawaiian royalty, is now a wildlife and nature preserve. Reduced admission prices are now being offered to military personnel.