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HAWAII MARINE

Volume 3, Number 2

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In My Opinion

What do you think of Request Mast?

CPL. MELVIN WARNER,
B Co., 1/3

Request Mast is a good thing only if you know what your problem is and who you want to see, because if they get a chance, they'll knock it down before you get satisfaction. It's good if you know what you're doing and have a legitimate complaint. I've never been hassled for using it, because if anyone hassles me, I can hassle back. It should be changed to where your Request Mast can't be shot down because one man decides your problem isn't legitimate or important.



WARNER

SGT. ALBERT AGUIRRE,
BRIGADE SCHOOLS

I've never used Request Mast, but many of the people I've worked with have and it seems to work. It's use is encouraged; if you have a problem, it's your prerogative to Request Mast. I'd use it, it's worked for others. One guy I know used Request Mast when he was busted for being UA. He got his case reviewed and his stripe back, so although I haven't used it myself, I can't find anything wrong with it.



AGUIRRE

LCPL. RAY GURNEY,
H&S, 2/3

It's a good idea. You're encouraged to use Request Mast up to the company level, but if the guy wants to go to the battalion or regiment level, they give him hassle. Sometimes it just isn't a problem that can be handled at the lower levels. I've never used it, but I definitely would if I had a problem; it's a good system in principle.



GURNEY



CPL. DAN FRANK
CAMP SMITH MAINTENANCE

I feel Request Mast is severely neglected by many Marines. They don't use it enough because they're not sure if the heavens will think their problems are big enough to rate help. True, some staff and officers could care less about the troops, but then that's what Request Mast is for - to take your problem to the man you want to talk to.

LCPL. W.A. OSBORN,
H&S, 2/3

I've used it several times and got nowhere. On the company level and above, Request Mast is encouraged, but at the platoon level they discourage it as much as possible because if they can't handle it, they don't think it's a real problem. In all my attempts at Request Mast, I've never got above my platoon commander. You're not supposed to have to tell anyone the problem until you see the person you want to see, but at the squad and platoon level, they won't let you go on until you explain why. It's not the system itself, it's the people in the system that mess it up.



What Makes You Tick?

By Cpl. Bill Harraman

CAMP SMITH - There are many ways to describe a person-lazy, interesting, go-getter-the list goes from one extreme to the other.

Here is one you don't hear too often: Dynamic.

Yet, that is the only word that accurately describes Master Sergeant Thomas E. Johnson-dynamic.

The "Top" is a veteran of 19-years in the Marine Corps. He works in the Communication-Electronic Office at Camp Smith but is in the process of leaving for Camp Lejeune.

The 36-year-old Marine considers himself first an outdoorsman. "Most of the sports I participate in are outdoors," he states. "Being outdoors keeps a person healthy and strengthens his or her ability for survival." With the nature of some of the sports he excels in, survival is an important concept to him.

Early in life, Johnson was a boxer. Because of a head injury, however, he had to quit. So he started looking for a new individual physical contact sport.

The one he chose was judo. "Judo is a sport that keeps your body and mind in perfect condition," he explains, "and the competition is great."



JOHNSON

He has worked his way up the ladder to become a Nidan-a second-degree black belt. He holds trophies from many meets and competitions around the country: The United States National AAU Judo Olympic Trials, the All-Marine Championship, the Interservice Championship; the list goes on and on. His competition has

been from all over the world, specifically the meets against members of the All-Navy Japanese team and the Osaka University Japanese team. He has also been a member of four state teams: Hawaii, North Carolina, Virginia and California.

Besides competing, the "Top" passes his knowledge and skill on to others through teaching classes and conducting clinics. "Sharing the sport with others is most satisfying. I try to get a judo clinic going wherever I go," is the way he looks at it.

His next major interest is parachuting. He is a member of the Kaneohe Sport Parachute Club, has a "C" license and is a licensed jumpmaster. "I first got interested in parachuting as a way to accomplish my mission as a Marine," he explains. "I enjoy the competition and self-satisfaction. Besides, it's a good way to get high. By high, I mean about 12,000 feet and in free-fall."

The activities of MSgt. Johnson are not limited to these two categories, though. He is also active in golf, bowling, karate and other martial arts, scuba diving, racing cars and motorcycles-the list goes on and becomes more impressive as you read it.

What makes him tick? I'll put it in his words for you: "Survival in today's world becomes more complex from day to day-the world as we know it today may not be the same tomorrow. Who knows what to expect. One thing is certain, is that every man must be prepared for any type of living. He must be knowledgeable as well as strong if he is to survive."

Guilty?



Photo by GySgt. Larry Saski

Chaplain's Column

Finding 'me' through Him

By Chaplain E.D. Cook

A story is told of a man who was seized by detectives running through an office building opening doors, closets, file cabinets, even looking under rugs and tables and in wastepaper baskets. When he was questioned about his frantic search he replied, "I'm looking for me." The first reaction of the detectives was to assume that the man was crazy, but maybe he wasn't. Maybe that's what a lot of people are doing. Instead of running from office to office, they just run from job to job, from marriage to marriage, from place to place, from experience to experience. In fact some people do it all their life.

Can you imagine a carpenter setting out to build himself a house and spending 5, 10, 15, maybe 20 years trying to find his hammer. Finding yourself is as important to building a life as finding your

hammer is to building a house. Oh, yes, you can drive a nail with a rock, a 2 X 4, or wrench, but who'd feel safe living in that house? Sure there are substitutes for finding yourself. Just pick up any old philosophy and bang away at life. But who wants to live in a thing like that?

We all have seen the TV commercial of a little boy who approaches the airline ticket counter and announces that he's lost. He says he wants to go home but doesn't know where home is. At that the airline man takes him into his arms and says something like this, "Don't worry, we'll have you there in no time."

Man in and of himself cannot find himself. But if he will come to God and express his loss, God will take him into his arms and have him to himself in no time. Finding yourself is not a matter of searching as much as it is asking the right person.

HAWAII MARINE

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Bloomer to college

H&HS receives new CO

K-BAY — Lieutenant Colonel Desmond F. Browne replaced Lieutenant Colonel William A. Bloomer as commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron during change of command ceremonies here July 13.

Bloomer, H&HS commanding officer since June 1971, is reporting as a student to the Naval War College, Newport, R.I.

Browne, a native of New York, is a graduate of Fordham University, with a bachelor of science degree in Economics. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1955, and served as an infantry officer with the 1st Marine Division, before receiving his naval aviator wings in 1959.

His first tour as a pilot was with VMF-122 at Beaufort, S.C., flying F-8s. He then served a

tour with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in the western Pacific before a three year assignment at the Naval Air Training Command in Pensacola, Fla., where he instructed in the carrier qualification phase.

He reported to Vietnam in 1966 with Marine Air Support Squadron-2, and also served with VMF (AW) 235 at DaNang.

He graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., in 1970, and served as air officer for the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa in 1971.

Before assuming his present duties, he was Station services officer.

His decorations include 15 Air Medals and the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat V.

Browne, his wife, Jane, and daughter, Erin, reside in Kailua.



NEW COMMANDER — Lieutenant Colonel Desmond F. Browne (left) receives the colors of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron from Lieutenant Colonel William A. Bloomer during change of command ceremonies at K-Bay, July 13.

Civilians needed To fill vacancies

K-BAY — A critical shortage of qualified personnel has developed here as a result of more than 13 per cent of the civil service work force retiring during the past two months it was announced July 13.

Approximately 60 job vacancies exist and especially critical are: electrician, plumber, liquid fuels distribution system operator, engineering equipment operator, locksmith and toolroom mechanic (automotive).

Present pay rates range from \$5.11 to \$6.22. An average of 5.5 per cent pay increase is expected for all blue collar workers effective Sunday.

The shortage developed when several civil service workers here took advantage of the 6.1 per cent annuity increase applicable to employees who retired on or before June 30. This increase is based on the rise in Consumer Price Index.

Another factor contributing to the shortage was the passage of Public Law 93-39 on June 12. The new law permitted employees in a Federal agency undergoing a major reduction in force, who

have at least 25 years service or who are at least age 50 with at least 20 years service, to voluntarily retire on immediate annuity anytime during the following 60 days.

Although Kaneohe Air Station is not scheduled for a reduction in its work force, it is part of the Department of Defense, and is affected by Public Law 93-39.

About the Cover



Breaking around three and one half inches of concrete with his forehead is not one of Corporal Chong Hui Sin's everyday pastimes. To him it is a method to test himself for power, concentration and precision. Sin is a second degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do, a Korean form of karate. He teaches his art six days a week, free to anyone who wants to learn. For further details on Sin and his club see pages 6 and 7. This week's cover photo was snapped by Sgt. E. S. Saylor, staff photographer.



Photos by SSGT. D.L. Shearer

CHANGE OF COMMAND — Colonel Ralph Thuesen (inset) accepts the colors from Colonel William G. Crocker during change of command ceremonies here Tuesday. Both colonels then boarded a jeep to troop the line.

MAG-24 welcomes new boss; Thuesen takes charge of Group

K-BAY — Colonel Ralph Thuesen assumed command of Marine Aircraft Group (MAG)-24 during ceremonies held here Tuesday.

Colonel William G. Crocker, commanding officer of MAG-24 since May 5, 1972, will report to the Chief of Staff's Section, Headquarters Marine Corps.

Thuesen, a native of Newburg, N.Y., was in the active reserve and attending Syracuse University when called to active duty in August, 1950.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in June, 1951, Thuesen attended the Basic School at Quantico, Va., and remained there as a platoon leader and company executive officer with Schools Demonstration Troops until he received orders to flight training in September, 1952.

Designated a naval aviator in June, 1954, Thuesen served a tour of duty overseas and in 1961 attended the Amphibious Warfare School, Junior Course.

After another tour overseas with the 3d Marine Air Wing at Iwakuni, Japan, where he served as executive officer of Marine Composite

1/12 gets it on At Big Island

K-BAY — The 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment (1/12) is undergoing a month's training at the Pohakuloa Training Area (PTA) on the Big Island of Hawaii.

The 1/12 Marines arrived on the Big Island on a C-130 aircraft provided by Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Calif. July 12. Their 105 howitzers, other equipment and motor vehicle support were also airlifted by C-130s.

While at PTA, the "cannon cockers" will be living in the field and will be training with infantry companies from the 3d Marine Regiment. Infantry companies will rotate into the field weekly from K-Bay. A four-man forward observer team will be attached to the line companies during their week of training.

Marine Aircraft Group-24 is providing helicopter support to the units.

Drafting class starts

K-BAY — The next Drafting Technology class starts here Monday.

The program, offered through Gavilan College, covers all aspects of the draftsman trade including advanced blueprint reading. There are 15 openings left, so contact the Joint Education Center at 257-2061 or 257-3572 for details.

Reconnaissance Squadron-3. Thuesen was assigned to Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic at Norfolk, Va., as Assistant G-2 (Operations), and later as assistant staff secretary.

While serving at Norfolk, Thuesen was promoted to lieutenant colonel and at the same time was designated commanding officer of Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment, NAS, New Orleans, where he completed transition into helicopters.

Prior to reporting here Thuesen attended the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa., and served in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Thuesen married Barbara Wilcox of Ithaca, N.Y. on July 19, 1952 and they have two children, Nancy and Michael.

No gas limits; Rationing ends

K-BAY — A funny thing happened at the Exchange Service Station here Wednesday: a customer said, "Fill 'er up!" — and they did!

Gas rationing aboard Oahu Marine facilities is—for the present at least—a thing of the past. The 12-gallon limit imposed June 1 to help alleviate the critical nationwide gasoline shortage has substantially achieved its objective, according to Headquarters Marine Corps.

All Marine Corps Exchange service stations on the island are affected and gas prices will remain the same for the time being, according to Exchange Officer Major R. E. Jones.

WHERE TO BEGIN? This is Hospitalman First Class Roy "Pappy" Knisley's 1928 Ford touring car in 1960 before he began to restore the vintage Model A. Knisley estimates that between one and two years and up to \$2,000 goes into refurbishing a Model A.

Photo Courtesy of Air Research Corp.



Photo Courtesy of Air Research Corp.

READY TO ROLL — The Knisley family board their "flivver" for a 5,000 mile trip made in 1963. The car, the result of countless hours of labor, made the journey with only minor incidents. "It really burns me up when someone asks where I 'found' a Model A in such good condition," Knisley said jokingly.

'Joy riding' is just that in Pappy's Model A

By Cpl. Bob McManus

K-BAY — "You can't kill a Model A!"

That's the opinion of Hospitalman First Class (11M1) Roy "Pappy" Knisley, and he should know—he's been driving the same one for more than 20 years.

"I bought my first Model A in the early '50s," said Knisley of Brigade Medical Supply. "I don't think there was ever a time I wasn't interested in the Model A. My dad had one and then in 1948 my brother got one, so I've grown up with them."

100,000 MILES

The Knisleys are a third

generation 'A' family. Many—and according to Knisley, some of the hardest—of the car's 100,000 miles were put on his 1931 Ford roadster by his two sons. Both put the horseless carriage through a tour of high school. Now John, the oldest son, is taking care of Knisley's second car, a 1928 Ford Phaeton touring car at their hometown, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Pappy Knisley, in his black and white Ford of yesteryear, is a familiar sight aboard the air station. Knisley's only other car is a Chevrolet truck and camper; the ancient Ford provides the family with everyday transportation.

"People must think I'm out for an afternoon spin," said Knisley, "but the A is my wheels!"

Like most collectors, Knisley has definite opinions on the superiority of his particular favorite. He's a member of the Aloha Chapter of the Model A Ford Club of America, the largest automobile collectors' club devoted exclusively to one model. The international organization is devoted to the restoration and preservation of Henry Ford's "car for the multitudes".

Members of the club toured the Big Island for one week in April. During their stay,

an earthquake registering 6.4 on the Richter Scale and centered 12 miles north-northeast of Hilo, shook the islands, but didn't slow down the group's tour. One member of the restorers' club from Seattle joined the island group.

Last week the club had a floor display at the 50th State Fair in the HHC. Knisley participated, but was unable to provide his roadster for the exhibit.

"They wanted me to leave my car there for a week or more. I can't, I need the Ford to get around," explained Knisley.

5,000 MILE TRIP

Getting around in a Model A is nothing new to the Knisleys. In 1963, Knisley, his wife, Wava, and their three children climbed aboard their 1928 touring car for a 5,000 mile round trip from Scottsdale, Ariz. to Lima, Ohio. Along the way, they visited relatives and Ford plants, encountering few problems on their journey.

"We did have one bad moment in Indianapolis when we were hit in the rear in a three-car accident," said Knisley. "We drove away with a bad dent, but the other cars had to be towed."

On the return trip, near Amarillo, Tex., the carburetor ignited and the engine was engulfed in flames. The family was forced to "abandon ship", but a passing motorist with a fire extinguisher came to their rescue. The car completed the journey after only minor repairs.

"It's the truth," declared Knisley, "they really don't build them like they used to. I can take a ball pin hammer and hit the fender of my Model A and it'll bounce back at me. These new cars are made like beer cans; you can put a dent in one with your thumb."

20 MILES A GALLON

His four cylinder, 24 horsepower Ford still gets between 18 and 20 miles to the

gallon and can cruise between 50 and 60 miles per hour. "It's the only way to travel," claims Knisley.

Knisley, who arrived here in February, 1972, has been attached or close to Marines since 1966, from 29 Palms and San Diego to Okinawa. He served aboard the USS Repose in Vietnam. His son, Lonnie, is a Navy communications technician stationed at Pearl Harbor.

95 PERCENT RESTORED

Collecting cars can be a rewarding hobby in more ways than one:

"My '31 roadster sold for \$385 new; mine's about 95 percent restored and is probably worth around \$5,000, but I've seen one go for as much as \$15,000," commented Knisley.

On the average, according to the veteran restorer, it costs between \$1,000 and \$2,000 to refurbish a Model A and takes at least one full year of labor.

"It really burns me up when someone asks where I found a Model A in such good condition!" Knisley exclaimed. "After spending years working on the car, they seem to think you just stumbled across it somewhere."

It's still possible to "stumble" across one of the vintage automobiles, but seldom one in anything near its original condition. While they were produced between 1928 and 1931, more than five million Model A Fords rolled off assembly lines. Today, there are more A's around than any other car produced during the same period.

"It really isn't a classic," Knisley pointed out, "It's just a fine running machine with probably the longest life of any car ever made."

Thousands of collectors and thousands more who look back nostalgically to a time before "planned obsolescence" will agree with Pappy Knisley: long live the Model A!



Photo by LCpl. Greg Gerding

FORD FAIR — Hospitalman First Class Roy "Pappy" Knisley, a member of the Model A Ford Club of America, Aloha Chapter, was on hand at the club's exhibit at the 50th State Fair last week. In 1974 the club plans to hold its convention aboard the Queen Mary at Long Beach, Calif. Knisley intends to meet his son in Phoenix where his 1928 'A' is stored and cross the Mojave Desert. "We'll blaze a trail of Coors cans," laughed Knisley, "then take over the Queen Mary!"

With hidden talents

Minstrel paints a colorful career

By LCpl. C.W. Rowe

K-BAY — Unusual hobbies are no novelty in the Marine Corps. But a man who combines the talents of da Vinci and Caruso is hardly the norm.

Corporal Michael Baker, a 24-year-old Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron Marine, fills his off-duty hours with singing and drawing. Admittedly, he lacks the ability of Enrico Caruso or Leonardo da Vinci, but his skill in both fields has been recognized.

Baker, an illustrator with the graphic arts department of the Training Support Center, only began drawing and painting about three years ago. He has been singing since a church solo at age five.

The story of how he came to draw is, perhaps, more unusual than the idea of a Marine who paints pictures. While Baker was home on leave from boot camp one of his two daughters contracted spinal meningitis.

As he explains it, "I just picked up a pencil and piece of paper and drew a bunch of cartoons that were hanging on the wall in the hospital. I gave them to the other kids in the ward and they liked them. So, I just kept on with it."

He has no explanation for this talent. With no formal training and even lacking an artistic family background, the why is an enigma. "I don't know; I haven't the slightest idea," is all Baker can offer when questioned.

Originally trained as a mechanic, the St. Paul, Minn., native found that "I just didn't like it." This prompted him to besiege his battalion career planner with entreaties of change. Samples of his work turned the trick. Baker was transferred from Camp Pendleton to Marine Corps Supply Center Barstow, Calif. After six months on-the-job training, he was granted a lateral move. To get into the field, Baker had reenlisted for six more, a year before his original

three year contract expired.

Working as a graphic illustrator has sharpened his natural skill. "At Barstow, I got help on various techniques. I kept pressing my boss to help me on the job. I wanted to learn."

Portraits are Baker's specialty. However, "I can draw almost anything from a picture," he adds. He can make a sketch in 45 minutes but it takes about two hours to turn it into good likeness of the subject. Oil paintings take four to five days. Baker takes pride in his work. "I won't give a bad picture away," he asserts.

He doesn't plan to make a career of art. The reason is "I like it as a hobby because it relaxes me."

After his first solo, K-Bay's da Vinci sang in many churches in his hometown. It wasn't until years later though that his big break came. Baker entered a talent contest at a local bar.

"I was only 17 and wasn't supposed to be there; I went on stage anyway. I won first prize and just kept coming back. One night the lead singer came down with laryngitis; I subbed for him and ended up with his job," is how he describes his entry into the world of show business.

By the time he was 19, Baker was performing in nightclubs all over Minnesota. Then came gigs in such diverse places as Las Vegas; Omaha, Neb.; Iowa City, Iowa; and several cities in California.

His singing is patterned after that of Elvis Presley. Baker says he studied the great crooner for nine years before taking his act on stage. He knows and performs about three quarters of Presley's songs. His repertoire is mainly limited to early rock and roll, 1956 to 1968, although he does handle a few of the tunes of today.

Baker can be seen on stage regularly, during the weekend, at a club in Honolulu's International Marketplace. The start of his performing career here came about as a fluke.

He was sitting in the bowling alley one evening sketching. Then, "I started singing to myself because I just felt good. This guy walked up behind me and complimented my singing. He suggested I got to this bar in Kailua Friday night and see what happened."

Skeptical, but with nothing better to do, Baker put in an appearance. Evidently, he had been set up. Shortly after his arrival, the band called him from the crowd and offered him the microphone. According to Baker, "The audience liked me so I stayed for three songs."

Two reasons motivate the Marine to sing and enjoy it as much as he does. "I'm a small guy and it makes me feel big." Also, "It makes me feel good to make the audience happy."

This ties into his love of portrait painting. "I guess that's why I chose portraits. I just love being around people."

Corps tests new Reserve programs To cut enlistee's active duty time

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps has begun a 90-day test of two Reserve recruiting programs that reduce the time enlistees must serve with an organized unit.

Two separate programs are being offered in the test, each in specified areas of the United States. Purpose of the test is to determine if the reduced periods of active participation will increase the number of men entering the Reserve program.

The Reserve Optional Enlistment Program-3 (ROEP 3x3) is being offered in 16 states. Under this option an individual enlists for six years, and serves the initial three years in the Organized Marine Corps Reserve. The remaining three years, at his request, may be served as a member of the Class III Ready Reserve.

The second program being offered is the Reserve Optional Enlistment Program-4 (ROEP 4x2). This one is being tried in 12 states and the District of Columbia. Again the enlistment is for six years, with four being served in the Organized Marine Corps Reserve and the remaining two, at his request, in the Class III Ready Reserve.

Effective immediately all personnel enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve will be assigned to approximately 130 days initial active duty for training.

Any enlisted under the two test programs will not be eligible to participate in any technical training or formal school that is in excess of 24 weeks beyond recruit training. Neither will they be authorized to augment or be voluntarily assigned to active duty with the regular Marine Corps.

The standard enlistment program of six years service with the Organized Reserve remains in effect in those areas where the test is not being conducted. It also will be offered in the test



Photo by LCpl. Ed Buchanan
SOUNDS OF ELVIS—Corporal Michael Baker really puts feeling into this rendition of a popular Presley tune. Baker is performing in a club in the International Marketplace.

areas, affording applicants the opportunity for special or technical training if qualified.

The sixteen states where ROEP-3 is being offered are: Connecticut, Florida, Hawaii, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, New Mexico, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, Washington, West

Virginia and Wisconsin.

In addition to the District of Columbia, ROEP-4 is being offered in Arizona, California, Delaware, Kansas, Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina and Virginia.

Full details are in Marine Corps Bulletin 1100R of June 28, 1973.

I've Got This To Say About That



The Hawaii Marine is published for you, its readers, and for that reason alone, this column was created.

Material accepted for this column will be open viewpoints, pro and con opinions on a particular subject, and letters to the editor. When submitted material warrants a specific answer, it will be forwarded to appropriate staff sections for reply.

The guidelines for submissions to this column are: letters should be typewritten or printed legibly and double spaced; they should not be offensive in language, personally insulting or libelous toward an individual or group; they must be signed by the writer (name will be withheld by request); and the writer should include his phone number to clear up possible errors in meaning.

All material for this column should be sent to: Editor, Hawaii Marine, KMCAS, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Dear Sirs,

I am a 15-year-old dependent aboard the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station. I recently completed a N.A.U.I. certification SCUBA course aboard this air station which is sponsored by Special Services and am now a fully qualified SCUBA diver.

Upon completion of this course I was informed that I would not be allowed to dive or check out tanks aboard this station until I was 16-years-old.

I am sure that I represent a great number of certified people under the age of 16 in asking why is this, and will it be changed? I feel that if a person is qualified he's qualified regardless of age. Please help me with my problem.

JIM JONES

In Reply:

In accordance with Station Order 1746.14, a qualified SCUBA diver who is below the age of 18 must be accompanied by a qualified SCUBA diver 18 years or older to SCUBA aboard MCAS, Kaneohe.

In addition, no individual below the age of 16 may check out any Joint Special Services equipment. Those persons below the age of 16 can have the equipment checked out for them by any active duty or retired military. The person who checks out the SCUBA equipment must be a qualified SCUBA diver.

G.A. ROSS

Joint Special Services Officer



Kathy Horan

If you're on the receiving end

Karate can be dange

By Sgt. E. W. Richardson

Photos by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

K-BAY — "Kiyaaa!" There is a blur of motion and two bricks, each nearly two inches thick, are snapped in half like match sticks. The object doing the breaking is the forehead of Corporal Chong Hui Sin of Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade.

Sin is a second degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do, a Korean form of the art of karate. He teaches his art every night, except Sunday, at the

Sin demonstrates a circular blocking kick for one of the students.

The kick, which describes a high, tight circle in front of the body, is not only an excellent block but is also good for conditioning.



DEFENSE AND DUCK WALK — Sin defends against a kick thrown by T. D. Daughtry (a blue belt) above, while below Sin and D. Daughtry lead the class through the duck walk.



THE STOMACH IS THE TARGET — Sin (left) shows dependent Pat Belleci where his punches should land. Above, Frank Hemmier is about to deliver a roundhouse kick to D. Daughtry's midriff.

dangerous to your health

handball court behind Brigade Schools (Bldg. 1021), from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The lessons are free and the only charge to the student, if he wants one, is for the uniform, called a gi, and for the belt. To join, all you have to do is come on down.

The club, which Sin calls Tae Kwon Do, was first started last year. Since he couldn't find people serious enough to stick with it, Sin stopped teaching until about a month ago when he started again. He now has around 20 students and gains more every day.

Discipline and training are tough, ranging from simple stretching and bending exercises to blocking, punching, kicking and knuckle push-ups to toughen the hands. Sin pushes his students hard to develop two elements he considers very necessary. One is concentration and the other is patience. He says, "They must learn patience."

Although he is rough during training, his students don't seem to mind. They know that is the way to learn and they also know, to use the words of Pat Belletti, a dependent and one of the students, "He is fair."

Physical contact is usually made during the sessions of blocking and punching and kicking, but not hard enough to cause injury. Sin considers this contact important. "If a student is blocking right, then he won't get hit, but if he is doing it wrong, after a few shots to the gut, he will know it and correct it."

Private First Class Joseph Fuchsel of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 has this to say about the training: "He really makes you think and you know if you're doing something right or wrong. It's rough, almost like boot camp, but I like it." Fuchsel is taking the art because he "figures it will come in handy." He plans to join the police force when he is discharged.

Karate is an art and a science and because of this a lot of people find it hard to adjust. Says Sin, "An average person would need between a year and two years of training to be able to defend himself well. It really depends on how much you put into it. Size is no advantage in karate, it's a matter of skill."

Sin does not test the students for promotion to the next highest belt ranking. This is left up to the individual. If he wants to try for his next belt Sin can arrange for him to take the test in the main school in Honolulu.

The belt colors can be very confusing because of so many different schools and forms. In Sin's form there are five colors. You start off with white and progress upward through orange, blue, red, and finally black.

"The club is for everybody," says Sin and that includes ladies too. So if you have a few pounds you would like to lose and would like to learn a form of self defense, this is a good opportunity to do both.



"OUR FATHER WHO ART IN HEAVEN . . ." This might be what is running through T. D. Daughtery's mind as Sin flies over him in a leaping kick.



STREEEEETCH AND THE "IRON FIST" — T. D. Daughtery leads the class through a leg stretching exercise to loosen the legs for kicking (left) while above, is the business end of a karate punch.

Allies pick up the marbles, Take Smith softball crown

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH — Jim Sells fired a no-hitter as the Camp Battalion Allies whipped the Byrds 10-0, Monday night at Bordelon Field and wrapped-up the Camp Smith Intramural Softball League Championship with a 16-2 record.

Sells struck out 11 of the 16 batters he faced as the game was called after five innings due to the 10-run rule.

The only batter to reach base was Jack Runner who walked in the fifth inning.

Bill Waters provided the fire power for the Allies driving in four runs on two singles. Terry Gorman drove in two runs and scored twice on two singles. Sells helped his own cause driving in two runs with a double and Ron Mitchell contributed three hits and three runs scored.

Sells threw a one-hitter Friday as the Allies topped the MP's 3-0. A second-inning single by Randy Critz was the only hit.

Sells also struck out 11 in that game for a total of 118 in 77 inning pitches. He finished

with a perfect 12-0 record and an earned run average of 1.61.

The Allies scored two runs in the second on two errors, and singles by Jack Michaels and Mitchell. They added another in the fourth on a walk to Ron Weber and singles by Fred Lash and Mitchell.

In other actions, a lead-off home run by M. S. Williams in the bottom seventh carried the MP's to a 6-5 win over the Byrds.

The Byrds took a quick lead scoring a run in the top of the first on two walks and a single by Bert Ussery.

The MP's came right back in their half of the inning exploding for four runs on singles by Tom Heacox, Williams, a double by Critz, a triple by Sam Davis, and a single by winning pitcher Mike Phillips. They added another in the fourth on back to back doubles by Heacox and Williams.

The Byrds rallied for three runs in the fifth on singles by Charlie Berrios, George McDaniels, Chuck Waller and a triple by Craig Paro. They tied the

score in the seventh on singles by Waller, Paro and Ussery.

A three-run homer by Jim Cook and a two-run double by Rudy Reid climaxed a five-run rally in the top of the seventh as the Mixed Breed outslugged Maintenance, 11-9.

Maintenance had taken the lead with a six-run outburst in the third on three walks, singles by Fred Robles and Les Watson, a double by Jeff Butts and a triple by Steve Doll.

The Breed exploded for nine runs in the first three innings to trounce the MP's, 11-5.

C. Bradley drove in two runs in the first inning with a home run. Ed Coward climaxed a four-run second inning with a two-run single and Reid drove in two runs with a triple to highlight a three-run third.

In the last game of the season, Bob Ritchie scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh without the benefit of hit as ASC nipped the MP's, 6-5.

Ritchie reached first on a walk, stole second, and took third and scored on passed balls.

ASC took the lead in the fourth on a walk, three errors, a single by Ritchie and doubles by Curly Rifle and Duke Donnenwerth.

The MP's scored twice in the second on singles by Tom Dalgie, Rich Barba and Davis and an error and tied the score in the sixth on singles by V. Morris, J. Allen and a double by Phillips.



ONLY ONE MORE MILE TO GO — Lieutenant Colonel Paul E. Pearson, logistics planning officer, Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, finishes that one last mile that will bring him to his three year goal of 10,000 miles.

Pearl pacer hits 10,000 mile mark

By Sgt. N.J. Litzau

PEARL HARBOR —

A goal envisioned three years ago by Lieutenant Colonel Paul E. Pearson, logistics planning officer on the CINCPACFLT staff here, became a reality June 29 when he had lapped Pearl Harbor's Richardson Center enough times to push him over the 10,000 miles mark.

Upon reporting for duty during June of 1970, Pearson set a jogging goal for himself of 10,000 miles to be completed before the end of his three year tour.

Pearson reached his goal by running 1,800 miles the first year, 3,800 miles the second

year and finished up his last 4,400 miles last month.

In the process of running 10,000 miles, Pearson "ran out" over a dozen pairs of shoes and before he leaves the island next month he will probably wear out a couple more. He plans on adding 300 to 400 miles on to this total before his departure.

When asked how he found the energy to go out and run 10 to 15 miles every day for three years, the 45-year-old colonel replied, "You can't get discouraged. I've tried to get others to run with me but they become too easily demoralized and quit. I set my goal at 10,000 miles and I made it."



Photo by LCpl. R.J. Kenison

OUT OR SAFE?—Terry Gorman of the Camp Battalion Allies appears to be out at first during Monday night's Intramural Softball League action but the Byrds' first baseman, Charlie Berrios, couldn't hang on to the throw. The Allies won the game, 10-0.

Sailing regatta planned To pick district teams

K-BAY — A watery challenge is ahead for all K-Bay personnel who can sail. The 1973 Fourteenth Naval District All-Navy Sailing Regatta is currently scheduled for Aug. 4-5 at the Keel Naval Sailing Facility.

Results of the competition will determine the two teams that will participate in the West Coast Championships in Seattle later in August. Winners on the West Coast will then qualify for the Big One—the All Navy Sailing Championships to be held at Monterey, Calif., August 22-24.

All Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard personnel on active duty for 90 days or more are eligible. Racing crews will

consist of a skipper and two or three crew members. Crews may consist of male or female members. There must be at least one enlisted crew member in each boat.

Sailing crafts are limited to lightning class sloops without spinnaker, and you will be competing under North American Yacht Racing Rules as modified by Hawaii Yacht Racing Association Standing Instructions. Trophies will be presented to first and second place winners.

All station personnel interested in competing in the 1973 Regatta should call Special Services at 73520 for entry instructions.

K-BAY

KID'S KRAFTS — Kids from eight to 12 can register for a Junior Arts and Crafts Class at the Family Services Center 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Classes—each lasting an hour and a half—will be held Wednesday afternoons. Instruction includes paper mache, rock art, and acrylic on wood.

YIPPEE, YOGA! — The second session of Ladies Yoga begins July 31 and will extend to Aug. 24 with twice-weekly classes. Register: 257-3168 or 3606.

PIN POPPERS — A King of the Hill bowling tournament is set for Aug. 6 at K-Bay Lanes. This is a single elimination tourney with no minimum or maximum average required. Regular fees (\$40 per game) will be charged. Open to active duty personnel, interested keggler can sign up at the bowling alley or Joint Special Services' Athletic Office. **SAILING SAVVY** — The Marina offers 12 hours of sailing lessons for \$25, book included. Classes are held Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Call the Marina at 257-2219.

GYMKHANA — Station Stables will hold Gymkhana (games on horseback) starting 10 a.m. Sunday. Something different, whether riding or watching.

HULA HAPPENING —

Registration for children's (age six through 12) hula classes is set for 3-4 p.m. Monday at the Family Services Center. Teen and adult registration will be held at the Center from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday. Special keiki

(ages 3-5) classes can be arranged by contacting the instructor, Mrs. Aloma Smith, at 254-2913. The fee for hula lessons is \$5 per month. For class dates, times and further information, call Mrs. Smith or the Center at 257-3168.

K-Bay and Pearl slated For Pac softball tourney

CAMP SMITH — The

FMFPac Regional Fast-pitch Softball Championships and Regional Slow-pitch Championships are slated to begin Monday at K-Bay and Pearl Harbor respectively.

The fast-pitch tourney will be played Monday through Wednesday at Pollock Field with games being played at 7 and 9 p.m. each night.

Teams from Hawaii, Okinawa and Japan will compete in double round robin play. The team with the best record will be declared the winner. If a playoff is necessary, it will be played on Thursday.

The slow-pitch tourney, which was originally set for Camp Smith, will now be played at Pearl Harbor's Ward Field

Monday through Thursday. Monday's games are scheduled for noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday's through Thursday's games will be played at 4, 6 and 8 p.m.

Teams from Hawaii, Okinawa, Japan and Guam will play six games each and the team with the best record will be declared the winner.

If there is a tie, a playoff will be held Friday.

At the completion of play, a FMFPac Fast-pitch and Slow-pitch All-Star Teams will be selected to compete in the All-Marine Championships. The All-Marine Fast-pitch is slated for MCSC Albany, Georgia, August 6-10 and the Slow-pitch at San Diego, Calif., August 13-17.

Station little leaguers crumble; Eliminated from state play-offs

By RUDY TOMEI

K-BAY - Friday was a long day for them and Saturday was even longer, but Sunday was forever for the station's Senior and Major Division Little Leaguers. They had all day Sunday to mentally replay three weekend losses that meant early elimination for both teams from the 1973 Hawaii State Little League Championship Tournament.

Manager Dick Barineau's Seniors were stung twice in their District double elimination tourney. A Friday afternoon 26-5 loss to Kaneohe followed by a Saturday morning 10-2 defeat by Kaimali. On Saturday afternoon Jack Jackson's Majors took the field in single elimination competition and lost a gut-wrenching two-hitter by a score of 1-0 to Kailua American.

For the Seniors, both games were lost by unsure hands. Kaneohe turned Friday's battle at Risely Field into a rout. Large and strong, they played with a skillful nonchalance, like a team of nine brothers who have been throwing the horseshoe at each other for quite some time.

K-Bay's Seniors, smaller and jerky in the field, held close

for the first two innings. Then heavy hitting by Kaneohe's Hashimoto and Tengan and Senior errors on key fielding plays methodically raised the score: 19-1 after four and an overwhelming 26-1 after six. A seventh inning rally fell far short and Kaneohe won 26-5. The Senior's Tim Taylor mined some deep ones out of the dirt at shortstop, but it wasn't enough support for starter and loser Randy Dogan.

The second game followed the same script with the Seniors scoring once in the first and once in the fifth, hardly matching Kaimali's ten-run total.

The Majors lost their game despite out-hitting their opponents three hits to two. It was K-Bay's Joel Lono having a

hot afternoon. He fired a shining two-hitter and slashed a single in the first. But Kailua American's Johnny Yap was the big gun with both those hits. While Lono was muzzling his teammates, Yap smashed a home run in the bottom of the fifth that vacuum-packed the game for Kailua. The Majors failed to score in the top of the sixth and went home on the short end of a 1-0 score.

Though both station entries are now out of the running, the State Little League playoffs will continue aboard K-Bay. The State finals will be held Sunday at Risely Field for the Senior Division and at Coleman Field on July 29 for the Major Division.



CHECK BREAK—The top three shooters of the individual rifle competition check their scores after the first day of competition in the quarterly Marine Corps High Power Rifle and Pistol Competition held at the Camp Smith Training Facility. They are (from left) Master Sergeant Ben Sarte, third place shooter; First Sergeant R. C. Wichus, first place and Staff Sergeant Kee Lewis the second place individual shooter.

Notches 31 v's

Wichus wins shoot

CAMP SMITH - First Sergeant R. C. Wichus of the Training Facility here, shot his way to first place in the individual rifle competition of the quarterly Marine Corps High Power Rifle and Pistol Competition held at the Training Facility Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wichus shot a 242-235/477 with 31 v's, only one point over Staff Sergeant Kee Lewis of Force Graphics who shot a 238-238/476 with 29 v's. Master Sergeant Ben Sarte also of Force Graphics took third place with a 241-235/474 with 28 v's.

In the individual pistol competition, Master Sergeant Raleigh J. Medeiros, NCOIC of the Training Facility, took first place with a 283 out of 300 with

eight X's. Sergeant F. L. Lunford, "E" Co./3, First Marine Brigade was second with 265 and five X's. Captain J. M. MacEvitt III, Assistant S-3 Officer here, came in third place with a 265 with two X's.

Results of the team competition were not available at press time.

Silent Five remain first, Cling to one game lead

By Cpl. Jim Plemons

CAMP SMITH - The Silent Five split with the J-8 Ballers Monday night in the Mixed Intramural Bowling League to cling to first place by only one game.

Curly Riffle set the pace

for the Five with a 181/515 series but, Al Belcher was the only teammate to follow with a 217/509 series. High keeper for the Ballers was Buck Rogers with a 180/478 series.

The Bar Buns moved into second place (ahead of the NADS merely by 1.35 pins) when the Abends forfeited four games to them. J. Anderson was high man for the Bar Buns with a 182/485 series.

George Luke paced the NADS to their three game win over the Money Makers with a 182/510 series only six pins over their lead-off man Al Kunsemiller. High keeper for the Money Makers was S. Cunningham with a 179/479 series.

The Winos won four games by forfeit from the PMO Tickets when only two of the Ticketeers showed. John Drury was high for his team with a 452 series in an effort to keep-up their total pins.

The Funny Bunnies took three games from the J-5 team to take fifth place over from them. High bowler for the Bunnies was J. Jakes with a 444 series. High man for the J-5 team was D. Boerner with a 205/512 series.

Camp Smith Softball Standings

PLACE	TEAM	W	L
1st	Camp Battalion	16	2
2nd	Bvds	12	6
3rd	MP's	10	8
4th	Mixed Breed	10	8
5th	Maintenance	6	12
6th	ASC	6	12
7th	Staff	3	15

Final standings of the intramural season.

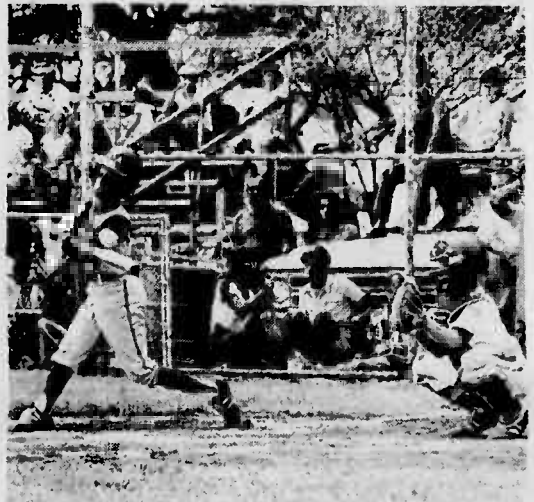


Photo by SSGT. D.L. Shearer

STRIKE THREE - It's an out for Kailua American as Jimmy Clark, catcher for K-Bay's Majors prepares to receive the ball during their match-up in the Hawaii State Little League Championship. The air station's team out-hit their opponents three to two but were defeated, 1-0.

Sports As I See It

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

K-BAY

THE WHEELS OF OAHU will hold a road-ride Sunday to Waimae via the Kolekole Pass. All members, active and inactive, are invited to participate. The club will be leaving Aiea at 10 a.m.

A KING OF THE HILL BOWLING TOURNAMENT will be held Aug. 6 for all active duty personnel stationed here. Trophies will be presented to the winner and runner-up.

IN THE WOMEN'S EVEN HOLES, HALF HANDICAP TOURNAMENT July 12, Leona Simpson took top honors in "A" Flight with 34½ and second went to Jean Wallace with 35. "B" Flight was captured by Dena Carey and Shirley Phillips with 33½ and 38 respectively. Marian Saeft stroked to the top spot in "C" Flight with 40 and Jan Fuqua took second with 42. Leona Simpson has also been named the "Ace of Aces" for the first half of the year.

CAMP SMITH

THE GOODGUYS tightened their grip on first place in the Male SNCO Bowling League July 14 by winning four games from the Red Moustaches. Art Mendez paced the Goodguys with a 502 series and Rich Burns added a 469. No one from the Red Moustaches cracked 450. The Bar Rats played the role of spoiler again as they won three games from the second place Seafarers to drop them three and one half games off the pace. Ron Jacobson rolled a 223/571 series to lead the Rats. Bill Hough gave him all the support he needed with a 502. George Luke was high for the Seafarers with a 510. Jack Spitzer chipped in with a 489. The Kingpins and the Magnificent "Bs" split four games. The Kingpins won the first and third game and the "Bs" took the second and total pins. W. Williams was high for the Kingpins with a 460. J. Fegely was high for the "Bs" with a 480.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Savory

PERFECTION—Rodney Botelho of K-Bay sinks a putt during the opening round of the HASAC Golf Tournament here. At the conclusion of this tournament, a Hawaii Marine team will be selected to play in the upcoming FMFPac Regional scheduled for August 20-24.

Beat the heat this summer

Cool it the fun way at K-Bay's Marina

Story by GySgt. C. D. Monk
Photos by SSgt. D. L. Shearer

K-BAY — Now that the hot days of summer are upon us, water sports are a good way to fill those off-duty hours and Special Services Marina here has the equipment to do it.

The Marina is under the management of Bob Morgan, a retired Coast Guard senior chief, and is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. It is closed Monday and Tuesday. For long weekends it is open on Monday and is closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

For sailboaters, two Cal-20s can be checked out. For those who want more excitement and a wilder ride, a 14-foot Hobie Cat is available.

At the present time, two Rhoades-19s are being overhauled and having centerboards replaced by fixed keels. When back in the water,

they should be as good as new and faster than before.

"With the fixed keels, I hope they are more popular," Bob Morgan said. "Before, Marines didn't want to check them out because they seemed to think they weren't fast enough with the centerboards." Three boats can be checked out for water skiing and skis can be rented at the Marina. A ski area is laid out nearby.

Four boats with outboard motors can be checked out for fishing on Kaneohe Bay. A six horse outboard motor is available for personnel who have a boat to use with it.

Before using the boats at the Marina, personnel must be checked out on proper use of equipment and have a license issued by the Marina.

Check out and issuing of license for the Hobie Cat, fishing boats and ski boats are on



ADMIN WORK - Bob Morgan (left), manager, and Gunner Sergeant Lowell G. Heimback, NCOIC, order new boating equipment for the Marina.

Wednesday afternoons. Licenses cost \$1 and a check out on each type of boat is \$1.50.

Sailing lessons in the Cal-20s are available on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, by Steve Sonisen, a former Marine and instructor with McWayne Marine Supply. The instruction is divided into two lessons of about six hours apiece and cost \$25.

In addition to teaching how to sail the boat, Steve also explains the local conditions on Kaneohe Bay. After two lessons most of the students can qualify for their Cal-20 license.

To sail the Rhoades boats after receiving a Cal-20 license, personnel must receive a rigging check out from Marina personnel, at no extra cost.

Personnel who have already learned to sail, can receive a check out on the Cal and Rhoades on Thursday for \$5 to receive a K-Bay Marina license. A license from another marina is not valid at K-Bay.

In addition to catering to individuals, the Marina is available for unit parties and can handle groups up to company size. By contacting Bob Morgan ahead of time, barbecue grills and boating equipment can be reserved at special rates.

A fenced and locked storage yard at \$6 a boat space is available for privately owned boats. A few mooring and pier spaces are available but are at a premium and there is a waiting list. The Marina also has repair service for outboard motors.



OUTBOARD REPAIRS — Robert E. Mehavic, a civilian outboard motor mechanic, keeps the outboards at the Marina in top condition. He also repairs outboard motors for personnel at K-Bay for a reasonable fee.



BUSY SCENE — A scuba diver in foreground, a water skier in the boat in the center, and a sailing crew in Cal-20 in the background, prepare to leave the Special Service Marina pier for an afternoon of water sports on Kaneohe Bay.



GEAR CHECKOUT — Behind the counter, Lance Corporal Henry Ford (left) and Corporal Pete Intoe, Marina personnel, checkout sails and equipment for a Cal-20 sailboat to Lance Corporal Robert Delaney and Charles Turnbaugh, both of A Company, 3d Shore Party Battalion.



FIBERGLASS REPAIRS — George M. Girgis, civilian worker with Special Services, refinishes a surf board in the Marina's repair facility.



Island Spotlight



K-BAY VMFA-212

The following people have been promoted to the rank of sergeant: Michael W. Bailey, Richard A. Floyd, John E. Brestelli, Johnny B. Cates, Alan C. Clark, Robert E. Connelly, Mark A. Crittenden, Gerald M. Cirigliano, Gregory G. Gibson, Gordon G. Gierczak, Raymond A. Johnson, Steve J. Massey, Maruin A. Roorda, Gerald L. Spry, Phillip W. Zuccarello and John E. Weaver.

Sgt. Donald G. Mack was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal.

Mack was cited for his outstanding performance of duties while being in charge of his squadron's power plant section from December, 1971 to April, 1973.



MACK

Richard L. Warner and Charles R. Gardner were promoted to the rank of sergeant received Good Conduct Medals.

Promoted to the rank of lance corporal were Daryl J. Roberts and Richard M. Leavitt.



RODRIGUEZ



MANSIVALS

Cpl. Hector J. Rodriguez was meritoriously promoted to his present rank.

A meritorious promotion to the rank of corporal was awarded to Roland N. Mansivals.

Rick L. Gordon was meritoriously promoted to the rank of corporal.

SOMS

The following personnel were promoted to the rank of sergeant: Randall H. Ruddle Jr., David R.

Vanderhoef, Randy W. Blevins, Melvin L. Deaton, Sgt. Dale M. Gauer, James A. Kreyer and Juan M. Martinez.



GRAY



BROWN

HOBBS

Promoted to the rank of corporal meritoriously were Everett Gray and David J. Brown.

Five Brigade members were promoted to the rank of sergeant. There were: Gilbert P. Cantin Jr., David L. Blocker, Johnny Y. Kincald, Dennis J. Persoland Gabriel C. Hernandez Jr.

1ST RADIO BN.

Sgt. D. G. Wooster was chosen as Marine of the Month.



WOOSTER

PSB

SSgt. Jerold T. Adams, a 31-year-old native of McRae, Arkansas, reenlisted. Adams joined the corps in 1959 and presently serves as motor transport chief.

Sgt. F. Phillips reenlisted. Phillips works in Data Processing and is 26 years old. He is a native of Charleston, N.C.

Cpl. Theodore C. Rejman, a member of H&S Co. was meritoriously promoted to his present rank.

I/12

Sgt. Herbert H. Hill Jr., reenlisted for four years. Hill is 21-years-old and is a native of Kansas City, Mo.

Sgt. Maj. Earl W. Brewster, who hails from Hempstead, Tex., was promoted to his present rank. Brewster is 44 years old and entered the Corps on Feb. 3, 1947.



HILL



BREWSTER

VMFA-235

Promoted to their present rank were sergeants Kenneth L. Hascom, Herman L. Gandi, Denn M. Kerrs and Rodney J. Marsh.

CAMP SMITH

Maj. Richard Barba was promoted to his present rank. Barba works in S-3.



ORTH



HIPP

LtCol. David Orth was awarded the Marine of the Month award. Orth is an automotive mechanic and has been working in his section for three months.

1stSgt. H. H. Hipp, a member of Service Company, received his 1000 mile running trophy. It took Hipp 16 months to accomplish the feat.



SCHMIDT

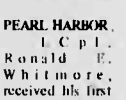


FERICH

SSgt. David L. Schmidt, SSgt. John R. Vanness, MSgt. William R. Gardner and Maj. Harry W. Ferich received Letters of Commendation for outstanding performance of duties during the consolidation of the CINPAC and CC, PMF-Pac Telecommunications Center.



WHITMORE



PEARL HARBOR

1. Cpl. Ronald E. Whitmore, received his first 1000 mile trophy.

Food Scoop

K-BAY AND CAMP SMITH TODAY

LUNCH - Southern fried chicken, snowflake potatoes, garden peas, summer squash, pecan pie.

DINNER - Corned beef w/apple glaze, bean & frankfurter casserole, fried cabbage, simmered carrots, devil's food cake.

SATURDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Grilled pork slices, rice, creole lima beans, turnip greens, peach shortcake w/topping.

SUNDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Steamship round of beef, country cabin chicken, corn O'Brien, brussel sprouts, strawberry shortcake.

MONDAY

LUNCH - Barbecued beef on buns, chili dogs on buns, asparagus w/cheese sauce, fried onion rings, coconut bars.

DINNER - Roast pork, lyonnaise potatoes, blackeyed peas, broccoli w/lemon butter, spice layer cake.

TUESDAY

LUNCH - Vegetable beef stew w/hot biscuits, grilled liver & onions,

brussel sprouts, beets in orange sauce, peach shortcake w/topping.

DINNER - Roast rolled turkey, French style green beans, Normandie carrots, chocolate chip cake.

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH - Super cheeseburger on buns, Boston baked beans, asparagus tips, fried onion rings, coconut cream pie.

DINNER - International Night - Beef sukiyaki, sweet & sour pork, chicken fried rice, turnip greens, vegetable medley, devil's food cake w/fudge icing.

THURSDAY

LUNCH - Pot roast of beef, buttered noodles, succotash, Southern fried okra, lemon cake.

DINNER - Deep fried fish portions, fanail shrimps, Spanish frankfurters, mixed vegetables, cream corn, chocolate krinkles.

Bloody's Barba



"He's in rare form this morning."

Pearl sponsors Drivers course

CAMP SMITH - From time to time students aren't able to attend driver education classes due to backlogging in schools and rotation dates.

Taking this into consideration, the Pearl Harbor Naval Base Police Department will sponsor a sportsmanlike driver course on a first come - first served basis.

The course will consist of 30 hours in the classroom and six hours behind the wheel. The class is limited to 45 students and will commence on July 30 and end Aug. 31.

The fees for the course will be \$15 for the classroom phase and \$51 for the behind the wheel training. Further information may be obtained by calling the Training Department, Pearl Harbor Naval Base Police Department at 29-167.



FROST

A newcomer to the investment world, Frost reads several of the business magazines on the Library's subscription list. He often spends part of his lunch hour in the Library's reading room browsing through one of the news magazine weeklies in order to stay on top of current affairs.

A man of varied interests and talents, Frost finds in reading a world of new ideas.

Reader of the month

Library selects Frost

K-BAY - Does your handwriting reveal your personality?

Chief Warrant Officer (CWO-3) Jack Frost, the Station Library's choice for Reader of the Month, has been studying graphology for the past five years. His present billet in Brigade Personnel presents many opportunities to test his theories in handwriting and to discover more about people.

Handwriting analysis, however, is only one of Frost's many hobbies. A casual discussion with a friend over Ulysses S. Grant's drinking habits triggered Frost's curiosity. After reading biographies of Grant, he moved into Robert E. Lee's life and soon found himself devouring all sorts of books on the Civil War.

Through his sons, Frost has become an avid SCUBA diver. Besides the "how to" books on this sport, Frost has found the Station Library a rich source of material on oceanography and marine biology.

Since 1956 Frost has attended evening college classes wherever he's been stationed. Trying to transfer credits has delayed his goal of acquiring a BA in Business Administration, but Frost is far from

At the Flicks

	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
BOONDOCKER	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
6:30 p.m.							
7:30 p.m.							
Thursday only							
FAMILY THEATER	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
7:15 p.m.							
8:15 p.m.							
Thursday only							
BARBERS POINT (OUTDOOR)							
7:30 p.m.	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CAMP SMITH							
7 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
MARINE BARRACKS							
6 p.m.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1. ROMA, Federico Fellini, Peter Gonzales, R							
2. DEAR HEART, Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page, PG							
3. WHEN EIGHT BELLS TOLL, Anthony Hopkins, Nathalie Delon, PG							
4. FLIGHT OF THE DOVES, Jack Wild, Ron Moody, G							
5. THE ANIMALS, Michele Carey, John Anderson, R							
6. THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS, Joanne Woodward, PG							
7. THE HOT ROCK, Robert Redford, George Segal, PG							
8. THE LANDLORD, Beau Bridges, Pearl Bailey, R							
9. ESCAPE TO THE SUN, Laurence Harvey, Josephine Chaplin, PG							
10. THE GREAT WALTZ, Horst Bucholz, Mary Costa, G							
11. THE SEVEN MINUTES, Wayne Maunder, Marianne McAndrew, R							
12. A WARM DECEMBER, Sidney Poitier, Esther Anderson, PG							

Donate \$2,700

Women boost 16 charities

K-BAY - The Officers' Wives' Club here recently contributed \$2,700 to 16 charity organizations.

Receiving the largest contributions were the Family Assistance Center, \$600, and the Vietnam Orphanage Project, \$500.

Special Education Center of Oahu and Habitat in Kaneohe each netted \$300.

Vinson Hall received \$250 while the Hawaii State Hospital (Adolescent Unit) in Kaneohe was presented \$150.

The Navy Relief, Armed

Services Special Education and Training School, and The Valiants-Waimanalo Teens were each picked to get \$100.

Seventy-five dollars was contributed toward both child care and pre-school.

Three organizations rounded out the contributions with each receiving \$50. They were: USO Airport Lounge, KMCAS Girls Scouts and Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's Club.

A big mahalo to everyone for their support.

Classified Ads

For Sale

1970 BLUE DATSUN 510, fair cond., asking \$600 or best offer. Call 73544 DWH or 72041 AWH.

1964 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY CONV'T, automatic trans., new tires & top, runs good, \$400; like new 9x12 blue & green short pile rug, beautiful cond., \$40. Call 254-3403 anytime.

1966 VW FASTBACK, 43,000 miles (engine overhauled 7,000 miles ago), recent paint job, good tires, \$850/best offer. Call 477-6810 DWH or 254-2835 after 6 p.m.

SONY REEL TO REEL, sound on sound and echo unit built in, two months old, \$250 includes eight two hour recorded tapes. Call 73221 DWH.

SURPLUS WAR MATERIAL: Officers blues, coat size 40, shirt w/17 1/2" neck; officers evening dress, never worn, shirts short sleeve 16 1/2", trousers green, w34, 129; size 9 brown English riding boots. Call 247-1049 anytime.

1972 YAMAHA 350cc RSC, leaving island, \$600. Call 72686 DWH or 72937 AWH.

SONY HP-610A stereo music system, has built-in amplifier, FM/AM tuner, dual auto changer, turntable, and also a pair of SS-610 speakers, still has six months warranty, practically new, \$290. Call 72267 DWH or 72041 AWH.

1971 YAMAHA 175 ENDURO, 1,200 miles. Call 637-5011, ext 200 DWH or 488-9538 AWH.

1966 PLYMOUTH VALIANT STATION WAGON, new battery & tires. Call 637-5011, ext 200 DWH or 488-9538 AWH.

FULL SET OF EMDEKO FIRE ALARMS never used, asking \$275. Call 725-2481 DWH or 239-9588 AWH.

BASSET MALE, 1 1/2 years old with papers, housebroken & great with children, asking \$150. Call 257-2481 DWH or 239-9588 AWH.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN VALIANT, new paint, runs good, \$625; fruit wood china cabinet, 38"x61", two glass sliding doors, \$125; two bowling balls, one 13 lb. and one 14 lb., \$12 each. Call 72563 DWH or 254-3300 anytime.

GOOD USED THREE SPEED BIKE, \$28. Call 262-7528 anytime.

1967 DATSUN, four-door sedan, red, model R.L. 411, automatic shift, 37,800 miles, runs good, \$575, engine is sports model, two carbs. Call 257-2957 DWH or 254-4084 AWH.

BABY BED, mattress, high chair, play pen, \$30; ladies 26" bike with child seat, \$10; student desk, \$10. Call 257-2845 DWH or 235-4727 anytime.

1971 HONDA CL-175, excellent condition, two helmets w/shoulder and rain suit, \$400. Call 477-5121 DWH or 839-1562 anytime.

GAME TABLE with leaf and four swivel chairs, \$100 or make offer. Call 254-1095 anytime.

1967 TOYOTA, four-door sedan, automatic, 2400 MPG, runs good, good tires, available first week in August, \$550. Call 477-6895 DWH or 455-7990 anytime.

1968 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, equipped with air power, six way seats, beautiful sea-blue with white landau, \$2,295. Call 477-6746 DWH or 488-2339 AWH.

COMPLETE SET OF PRESTO PRIDE WATERLESS COOKWARE, originally paid \$250, pans are new and lids slightly used, please make offer. Call 254-4580 anytime.

16' SKI-BOAT, 135 HP Merc. engine, like new. Call Capt. Phipps at 262-7957 or 72293 DWH.

7,500 BTU AIR CONDITIONER, \$80; 12 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator, \$150; 30" electric range, \$125; single bed, \$25; all excellent condition. Call 72694 DWH or 254-3401 AWH.

1968 MUSTANG, flake paint job, mag's, 390 cid, parts 12 1/2 to 1, seal power piston (390), 520 degrees cam & kit for 390. Call 72585 DWH or 73264 AWH.

1970 MALIBU CHEV., air, radio, 100% financing available, \$1,695. Call 262-6504 DWH.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA, two door, str. wagon, sealed bids being taken at MCAS Federal Credit Union, PPO San Francisco 96615. Needs repair. 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.

1961 PONTIAC, good running condition, \$250. Call 595-4888 anytime.

1968 VW BUG will sacrifice, needs a little work, engine rebuilt recently, \$650 firm. Call 72141 DWH or 537-6818 anytime.

1965 FORD "COUNTRY SQUIRE" STATION WAGON, engine recently tuned, new battery, etc., mechanically sound body, nothing to look at, asking \$250. Call 254-4514 anytime.

12'x18' ORIENTAL RUG w/pad; two 8' wooden planters w/plants; World Book Cyclo teacher; variety of plants; 1964 four door Fairlane Ford. Call 254-1442 anytime.

1968 BUICK LESABRE, good mechanical condition, new rubber and shocks, \$950 or offer. Call 257-2068 DWH or 254-1265 AWH.

1966 OLDS HOLIDAY COUPE, good transportation car, \$200 or best offer. Call 72028 DWH or 239-9529 AWH.

1972 HONDA CB-450, no rust, accessory rack, two helmets, \$750/offer. Call 73190 DWH or 262-9238 AWH.

1966 VW SB, excellent running condition, live good tires, new battery, 61,000 miles, \$425; G.E. portable dishwasher, \$30. Call 261-4342 anytime.

1953 CHEVY BELAIR, rebuilt front end and engine in May '73, four new tires, mag's and chromes, inspection sticker good until Jan. '74, body in good shape, \$250 or best offer. Call 254-4971 anytime.

1967 HONDA 350, engine needs work, good for parts, best offer. Call 72077 DWH or 254-4819 AWH.

AKC REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERD, 7 months old, female, \$50. Call 254-4914 anytime.

COMPLETE BEDROOM SET, Ebony black, triple dresser, large mirror, chest of drawers, two night tables, full size bed, box spring & mattress, two table lamps, good condition, \$200. Call 261-2246 anytime.

SCUBA GEAR, valve tank, regulator, back pack, vest and tank boot, \$140. Call 435-7147 DWH or 488-9737 after 6 p.m.

For Rent

PEARLRIDGE TOWNHOUSE, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, lease, available Aug. 1. Call 637-5011, ext 200 DWH or 488-9538 AWH.

Wanted

TOYS FOR TOTS may be left at 403 B O'Neal near the Credit Union, Call 72621 DWH or 254-4538 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, PPO, 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 or 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)

Leisure Lines

K-BAY

RED CROSS NOTE

A Mother/Baby Care Course will be held Aug. 8 through Sept. 5 at the Dispensary Classroom. It will run on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. For further information and registration call Field Director's office at 257-3575 or 257-2606.

The Book of the Week at the Station Library is Patrick Smith's *Forever Island*; a Novel. The book is a poignant story of the current plight of the Seminole Indians in Florida.

Charlie Jumpet, an 86-year old Indian, and Seth Thompson, an almost equally old white man, have spent their lives in the wild Big Cypress Swamp bordering the Everglades. When a realty company begins to clear and drain the swamp, Charlie refuses to move. Seth, who owns his own land, objects to the development ruining his fishing

business. A clash of wills becomes imminent.

The novel moves toward a climatic scene where Charlie is brought to trial for killing an ancient and half-blind alligator. He could not allow the animal to die in slow agony in the poisoned water.

A fine novel for the general reader. *Forever Island* will have a special appeal to ecology enthusiasts.

CAMP SMITH

The country sounds of "The Midnight Cowboys" will be featured tonight at the Enlisted Club from 8 p.m. to midnight.

A warm aloha to our newcomers and oldtimers alike. With August rapidly approaching, the OWC Board is diligently working on new activities for the coming year.

President for the club this year is Denise Black, wife of Major Robert

M. Black, 1st Marine Brigade comptroller, and mother of three teenage children. Sewing, cooking,



BLACK

tennis, golf and surfing are among her favorite interests. Denise has high hopes for a prosperous, active, fun-filled year for the club.

Other officers for the year are 1st Vice President, Pat Sherry; 2nd Vice President, Cindy Hedwall; Recording Secretary, Marian Foster; Corresponding Secretary, Nita Selms; and Treasurer, Cherie Staples.

Wives of the 1st Radio Bn. and MACS-2 will be starting off the year as host for our Aloha Coffee Aug. 14. Just a sampling of the activities to be offered for registration are: oil painting, Hawaiian dolls, tennis, bridge, ceramics, horseback riding, paper mache, acrylic tie painting, gold leaf, lampshade making, Japanese flower arranging, Japanese cooking, swimming and bowling.

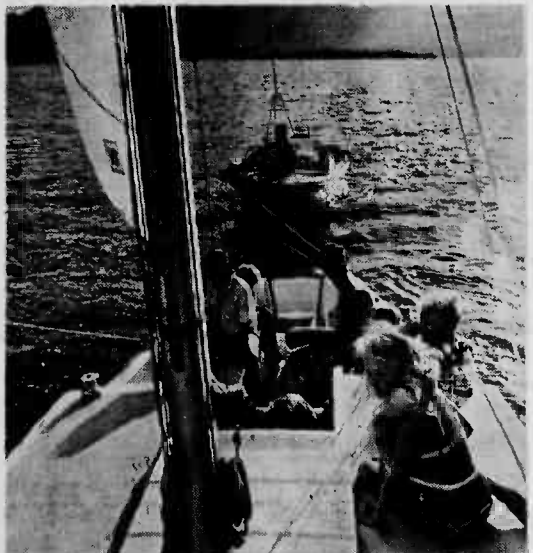


Photo by SSgt. D.L. Shearer

SWEET REVENGE - Rivalry between powerboat operators and sailboat skippers is often friendly but intense. Last weekend a group of sailboat enthusiasts got a shot at sweet revenge when a powerboat was left stranded by engine failure and required a little tow job.

Navy needs 600 dates To accompany sailors

PEARL HARBOR - The Navy is looking for 600 young ladies between the ages of 17 and 22 to accompany 600 visiting Navy Midshipmen at a dance July 24th.

The Midshipmen are visiting from the Naval Academy and NROTC Units across the nation. They are on a training cruise aboard the USS Barbour County and USS Fort Fisher.

The dance will feature live entertainment and free refreshments at the Pearl Harbor

Officers' Club, hosted by the Commander, Third Fleet and sponsored by the Honolulu Council of the Navy League of America.

The affair will be held between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. with casual cocktail or Aloha attire requested.

Any young ladies that desire invitations to the dance can contact Lt. Rudy Brandt at 433-3284 during working hours or 432-7114 after 4:30 p.m.

Club in 'Frisco functions As memorial to Marines

WASHINGTON - The Marines' Memorial Club in San Francisco is open to all regular, reserve and retired members of the Armed Forces and their families.

You are entitled to enjoy at reasonable prices all the comforts of this downtown club with 138 hotel rooms, dining rooms, cocktail lounges, swimming pool, library and a beautiful Skyroom overlooking

San Francisco Bay.

As a living memorial to Marines, the Club operates under the motto: "A tribute to those Marines who have gone before; and a service to those who carry on."

If you're headed for San Francisco, check the Club out. For reservations or information, write: Club Secretary, 609 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94102.

NAME _____	
ADDRESS _____	
CITY _____	
STATE _____	
ZIP _____	
TO _____	