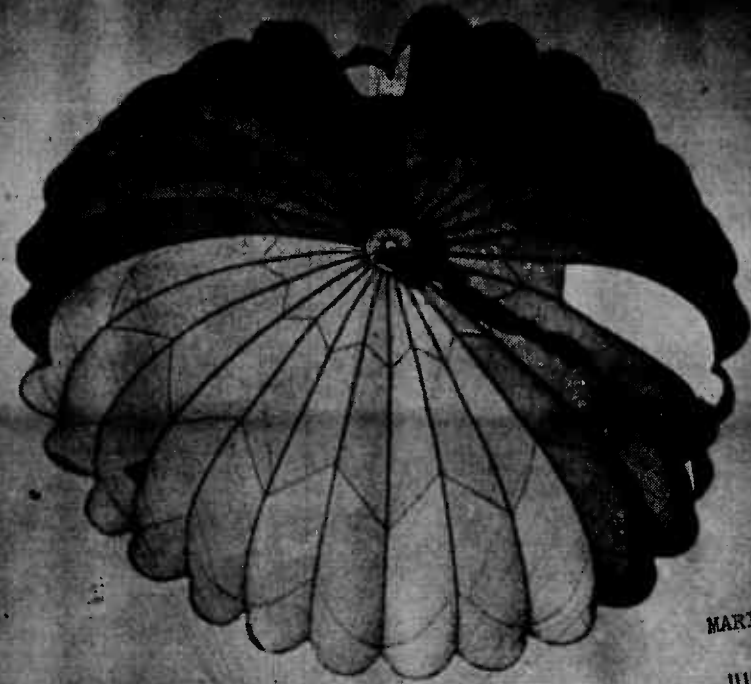


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In My Opinion

SGT. DICK TYLER
1ST RADIO BN.

I reenlisted for six years, I have a lot of reasons for doing it—job security is probably the biggest reason. Educational opportunities are really great too and I plan on taking advantage of that. I like to travel and meet people and the variety of assignments makes things interesting. You don't get bored working in one place or one job. I also like being part of the pride and comradeship that goes with being a Marine. I definitely plan on making it a career.



TYLER



BURNS

CPL. LARRY BURNS
MAB-24

I like working on guns better than planes so I shipped over to change my MOS. I really didn't know what I wanted to do on the outside so I decided to stay in for a while where I knew I had a job. Of course the reenlistment bonus was nice too. At this time I really can't say that I plan to make it a career.

SGT. EDWARD DONNENWERTH
COMPUTER PROGRAMER, ASC

I feel that as a newlywed the benefits and opportunities which the Marine Corps offers will give me and my wife a good start in life. Also, I like the field I am in and I think I can learn a lot from the experience I am getting.



DONNENWERTH

Why did you re-enlist?

SGT. THOMAS MCPHERSON
SOMS

Job security was my main reason. I am a married man with kids and knowing that you always have a job and money coming in means a lot. Another big reason was education. I think the educational opportunities in the Marine Corps are outstanding. I was in for two years initially, and re-upped for three more. I think it's a good life.



GALE

SSGT. EDWARD GALE

HQBRIQ. HUMAN RELATIONS

At the end of my first enlistment I was kind of confused, with no clear idea of what I wanted to do or become. At that time it seemed like the right thing to do, and I did feel like I was doing a job that needed doing, so I re-upped for six. Education and security were also big reasons. K-Bay has a good educational program but I feel it could be better. I've found that the Corps has helped me a lot, especially over that confused period. It helped me identify with myself.



MCPHERSON



Guilty?

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What Makes You Tick?

By LCpl. C.W. Rowe

K-BAY- "I came to get a better education and because there are more opportunities in the United States."

The lure of education brought Corporal Chong Hui Sin to the United States. A belief that it was "one of my duties to serve in the military" led him into the Corps. The 24-year-old Korean native has served 23 months of his original two year enlistment and recently reenlisted for six more years.

Another inducement for Sin's enlistment was the memory of his parents. He lost both mother and father to the Korean War. Sin and two sisters were raised by members of the family.

Sin immigrated to America over four years ago. He settled in New Jersey and went to work in a factory. To fulfill the desire to learn, he enrolled in Burlington Community College.

This attempt to earn a college degree posed two problems. Sin had learned English grammar in Korean high school. In fact, he speaks good, though occasionally broken, English. But it was still a struggle to study college textbooks, take comprehensive classroom notes, and relate in testing situations using a language not his own. As anyone who has tried to use a foreign language on a day-to-day basis will testify, the gap between what is taught in language schools and what people actually speak is often great.

Another problem was lack of time. To pay for his education, Sin worked. Working cut sharply into the hours he could devote to studying while coping with an unfamiliar language required extra hours. He has not abandoned his goal. "I will get a college degree," he asserts.



SIN

Sin brought a special talent into the Marine Corps. He holds a second degree black belt in karate. As a youth, Sin tended to run wild. His interest in

karate was sparked by a policeman with whom he came in contact during a typical escapade. The Korean Marine began studying the martial art "to discipline myself."

After three years of intensive effort, Sin earned his black belt in 1967. He admits that lack of practice has taken some of the edge away from his ability. To correct this, he now works out during lunchtime and every Saturday goes to a club in town to practice with other experts.

Members of Sin's unit persuaded him to share his skills. Somewhat reluctantly he agreed. He tried teaching once before but found his students lacked the necessary drive and motivation; so, he quit teaching.

This time he made it clear from the start what his conditions were. "I told them 'If you don't want to come out, I won't waste my time teaching.'"

Sin teaches five nights a week and says of his 17 students "so far, they have done a good job." There is no charge for the class. "I'm not a businessman," says Sin. He maintains that "karate is an art." Offering much more than the flashy demonstration of shattering boards and crumbling bricks with hand or foot, Sin "teaches them the skill of karate." He works his students hard because they must "learn how to concentrate."

Teaching an art is what makes Corporal Chong Hui Sin tick.

What makes you tick?

Church Services

K-BAY BASE CHAPEL
WORSHIP SERVICES
PROTESTANT:
SUNDAY SCHOOL 8 a.m. (Building 455)
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10 a.m.
MONDAY INFORMAL WORSHIP 7 p.m.

CATHOLIC:
SATURDAY MASS 6 p.m.
SUNDAY MASS 8:35-11:30 a.m.

Opening dates changed For new housing units

K-BAY — Completion of housing, both bachelor and enlisted, has been delayed aboard the Station.

Originally it was announced that bachelor personnel could move into the new barracks, at 3d and F Streets, during July. According to the assistant Public Works officer, Navy Lieutenant Charles S. Prah, occupancy is now expected in the middle of next month.

The new barracks, a \$2 million complex, will be air-conditioned and carpeted. Each three-man unit will have its own bathroom and a private

entrance from an outside balcony. A central lounge is located on each floor of both wings.

A joint Brigade-Station decision has been reached as to who will live in the new "hotel". Provisional Service Battalion has drawn the honor.

The new 320-unit family housing was also scheduled to begin opening for occupancy in July with completion of all units pegged for December. Now, says Prah, families will begin moving in September. He added that 15 units a week will open through February when all units should be completed.

Marine risks sniper fire To rescue three victims

CAMP SMITH — The rescue of three Marines felled by a sniper's bullets has earned a Camp Smith Marine the Navy and Marine Corps Medal.

Captain Wilbur C. Dishman, G-4 Division Plans Section, was stationed on Okinawa, attached to the Ninth Motor Transport Battalion on the night of Aug. 10. Responding to cries for help, Dishman was responsible for aiding three wounded Marines at the risk of becoming a victim himself.

The sniper had seriously wounded two men in the battalion area. Exposing himself to rifle fire, Dishman and a corpsman responded, rescuing the first man and carrying him to a place where he could be safely treated.

The 29-year-old Leatherneck then determined that the second Marine was inside a building which by this time the sniper had also entered. Unarmed and once again risking fire, he and another officer entered the building and dragged the second man to safety.

Shortly after this rescue, a third victim was located lying near the building. Dishman went to the wounded man and called another officer for help. Together they moved him to safety.



DISHMAN

Chow call goes

To now sounds

K-BAY — Anderson Hall will vibrate Sunday and it won't be with the clatter and bang of pots and pans.

The Blitzens, a rock group from Honolulu, will invade the dining facility with the mod sounds of the 70s from 3 to 5 p.m. Cooks' calls for more chow will be replaced by the now songs blasted out with soul.

All Marines are invited to the show. This new idea in entertainment is absolutely free.

Dependents invited

To Relations class

K-BAY — Wives and dependents are now invited to attend the Corps Human Relations Program here. The only restriction is participants must be 17 or older.

According to the Human Relations Officer, Lieutenant Michael Roake, joint military-civilian classes, with Civil Service personnel, have been such a success that it was decided to expand the program. Interested persons should contact Roake at 257-2337.

Reeves earns Bronze Star For heroic airborne spotting

K-BAY — Gunnery Sergeant Calvin R. Reeves, a member of Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" during ceremonies here July 20.

On March 30, 1972, Reeves was assigned as a Naval gunfire airborne spotter in northern Quang Tri Province and participated in a combined air and naval gunfire effort to counter a major invasion into South Vietnam by large formations of NVA.

His citation reads in part: "...Although his aircraft was frequently subjected to intense anti-aircraft fire and surface to air missiles, he never faltered in his determination to employ all available naval gunfire to

support beleaguered ground units..."

BrigGen. W.L. Smith, Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade, made the presentation.



REEVES



Photo by SSgt. D. L. Shearer

ACCEPTS COMMAND—Colonel John J. Grace (right) accepts the colors and the command of the 3d Marines from Colonel James P. Connolly II in ceremonies at K-Bay July 19.

Grace takes helm of 3d Marines; Connolly goes to Naval War College

K-BAY — Colonel John J. Grace took command of the 3d Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Brigade, during ceremonies here July 19.

Colonel James P. Connolly II, the former commander, will be reporting to the Naval War College, Newport, R.I.

Grace enlisted in the Marine Corps in September, 1946 and entered the U. S. Naval Academy in June, 1947. He graduated in 1951 and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

After Basic School, he received orders to the 5th Marines in Korea.

Returning to the United States in 1953, he served at Marine Barracks, Portsmouth, N. H. and as instructor at the Villanova University NROTC

unit. He also completed U. S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. and served as a company commander and intelligence officer with the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

His first tour with the 3d Marines was in 1961 as commander of a rifle company on Okinawa. Following duty with the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the USMC Education Center, Quantico, Va., he attended the University of Maryland and received his masters degree in Economics in 1967.

In Vietnam he commanded the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion

in 1969-70. He then returned to Washington, D. C., and served in the Department of Defense as an analyst until 1972.

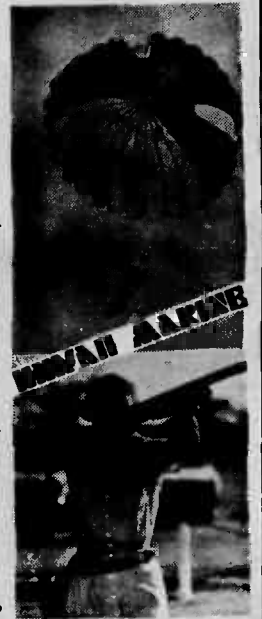
Prior to reporting here, he graduated from the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Grace's decorations include the Legion of Merit with Combat "V", Joint Services Commendation Medal with combat "V" and one star, Purple Heart Medal with two stars and Combat Action Ribbon.

Colonel and Mrs. Grace, the former Marie D. Gagnon, have six children, John, Michael, Peter, Margaret, Bernard and Suzanne.

"It's a man's world" is a chauvinistic claim seldom heard anymore. And for good reason, since more and more women - Marines included - are entering domains once considered to be "for males only." This week the all-male Hawaii Marine staff says "hats off!" to Women Marines. At the top and flying high is one member of a 12-women team who completed a six-day course at K-Bay's Parachute Club. Photo is by Sergeant E.S. Saylor, staff photographer. Bottom photo by Sergeant D.P. Henry is of Sergeant Pat Carter, the winner of the Women's Division, Hawaii State Skeet Shooting Championship. For stories and more photos see pages 6 and 7.

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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, personality, 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.

Disbursers cry foul

Dear Editor:

We are personnel (sic) in the Disbursing Office at KMCAS. Recently you did a column on the Disbursing office here. In it you questioned the staff NCOs and officers in the office. Would it not be too unfair to get the opinions of the junior troops as well as that of the staff and officers. The sergeants and below in this office are the ones that do the majority of the work, they are in here sometimes 24 hours a day several days a week plus weekends. Always we hear complaints about being underpaid, overpaid, waiting in the office a couple hours to get waited on and other complaints. Hardly ever do we get praised for our long hours or when we do a good job. We only hear about when we make a mistake. Contrary to popular belief we do try to pay people whatever they have due. We may look a little shabby when we do pay you, but try working our hours and see what you look like.

SGT. DANNIE L. LAFRAD

SGT. GERALD ADAMS

10 NAMES WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Gentlemen:

The article in question ("Keeping the machine green," Hawaii Marine, June 15) is a feature story intended to give our readers some idea of what the Disbursing Office does. It is not the purpose - nor was it my intent - of a news story to gather the "opinions" of anyone, be they staff NCOs, officers or junior troops. The purpose was to tell the factual story of one section, its job and purpose. The reason staff and officers were quoted is simple: they are the individuals in charge and are therefore authorized to represent their sections. You, quite frankly, are not, but rank has nothing to do with it. On any assignment of this nature, the reporter talks to the man in charge, whether he's a private or a general. If I were reporting the job of a police sergeant, I would talk to a police sergeant. But if the article involved the job of a squadron, I wouldn't get the information from a man on the flight line.

In regard to your reference to fairness, it would be easy to cap out with the trite line that you are a Marine 24 hours a day and there's no greater praise than that, but we've all heard that story before. Instead, I'll let the story stand for itself: in reviewing the article, I found a number of references to the long hours and hard work that goes into making pay day a good day for K-Bay personnel. To quote: "Few realize the process involved, effort expended or time required to insure that everyone gets his share."

Recently, your entire office staff was presented letters of appreciation, richly deserved in my opinion. But then again, that's my opinion and has no place in factual reporting or good journalism. If that token of gratitude did not suffice, your letter provides a pat on the back all the way around.

CPL. BOB McMANUS

Armstrong transfers to HQMC; Johnson to take job in August

CAMP SMITH - Brigadier General Victor A. Armstrong, deputy commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific (FMFPac), leaves here today for a new assignment at Headquarters Marine Corps.

The assignment has not yet been announced by the

Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Armstrong, holder of two awards of the Silver Star Medal, has served in Hawaii since October, 1970. He commanded the 1st Marine Brigade at Kaneohe for nearly two years before moving to FMFPac headquarters in September.



ARMSTRONG

An aviator with experience which dates from World War II, Armstrong is one of the Marine

Corps' most experienced helicopter aviators. He was one of the Marines who flew combat missions early in the Korean War and pioneered the helicopter tactics in use by many nations today.

He later served as senior presidential helicopter pilot for Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy.

The general's billet at FMFPac headquarters will be filled by Major General William G. Johnson who will arrive during August. Johnson is serving with the Joint Staff.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

GOAT - Sergeant Don Bruker of Supply Company, Provisional Service Battalion, demonstrates the Gama Goat vehicle to members of the 1st Marine Brigade at K-Bay Wednesday.

'Gama Goat' now feeding On Brigade grazing range

K-BAY - The Gama Goat, the Marine Corps' newest and most versatile mobile cargo truck, was introduced to Marines of the 1st Marine Brigade here Wednesday.

During the introduction, Brigadier General W.L. Smith, Brigade commander, took the first ride in the vehicle that is scheduled to replace the M-37 Personnel Carrier (PC).

To date, the Brigade only has three of the vehicles, according to Maj. R.W. Botelho, Brigade G-4 operations officer. "However, a total of 51 of the

vehicles have been requisitioned for the Brigade. Also five of the M792 ambulance version, to go to 3d Med."

The first production tests for the goat uncovered several deficiencies that required corrective action to its design. Marine Corps vehicles were produced before the corrections were incorporated into the production line, but those vehicles - before issue - undergo a "retrofit" program at the Army Supply Center which brings them to current production standards.

As it stands now, the goat has a swimming capability, using its wheels for propulsion and to maneuver. It is also equipped with a surf kit that gives it a greater margin of safety and stability in rough waters.

Designed as a highly mobile, general purpose vehicle -- with a 1 1/2-ton load capacity -- the gama goat is powered by a 103-horsepower diesel engine.

The goat is a two-body, aluminum-constructed vehicle; a tractor and multi-purpose detachable carrier. The two bodies can pitch and roll independently of each other and still maintain maximum contact with the ground in all kinds of terrain, since its power is directed to the trailer through joint-like couplings.

Planned allowances for the gama goat were published earlier, but these allowances were later expanded because of the rapidly deteriorating condition of the 3/4-tonners and the delay in the availability of the conventional 1 1/2-ton.

According to Botelho, most of the drivers, especially the ones coming to Hawaii from the east coast have had the experience of driving the gama goat. Seventeen Brigade Marines completed training recently at

the U.S. Army Support Command Hawaii Training Facility at Schofield, and the

Brigade planners are developing their own training program for the drivers of the next group of goats to arrive.

Characteristics and details of the Gama Goat follow:

1. Curb weight - 7,300 lbs.
2. Payload - 2,900 lbs.
3. Gross weight - 10,200 lbs.
4. Length - 226.6 in.
5. Width - 84.0 in.
6. Fuel consumption - 8-10 miles per gallon (approx.)
7. Fuel - Diesel, JP-4 Jet fuel, and cite.
8. Cruising range - 360-400 miles (approx.)
9. Vehicle swims using wheels for propulsion
10. Speed - High range, 55 mph Low Range, 32 mph Swim, 2-3 mph

Promotions For sergeants In September

WASHINGTON - Headquarters has announced that the next promotions to sergeant will be in September.

To be eligible, corporals will need a date of rank of Nov. 30, 1972 or earlier. Commanders have been directed to compute and send to Headquarters by August 10 composite scores on those fully qualified and recommended.

Time in grade and service through August 31, 1973 will be used in figuring the scores. Conduct and proficiency marks assigned prior to August 1 may be used.

During the last promotion period in June and July some 4,543 corporals were promoted to sergeant.

Officials shut Halawa gate

PEARL HARBOR - The gate is closed.

Effective immediately, Halawa Gate will be closed on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The gate had been open on Saturdays for the convenience of Exchange patrons.

However, the opening of the new Navy Exchange made this unnecessary. Base officials have noticed that traffic through the gate has decreased to such an extent, since the Exchange opening, as to no longer justify the time and trouble of manning it.

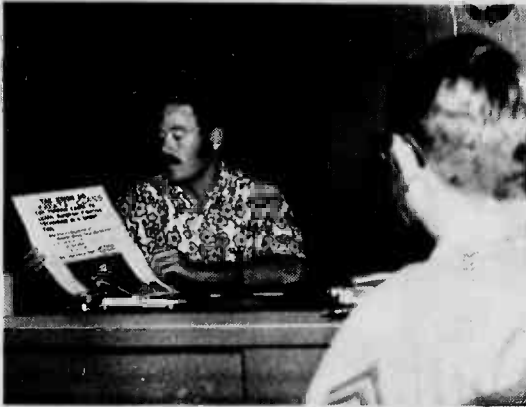


Photo by SSgt. D. L. Shearer

EXPLANATION—Dan Dufrene, new family activities director, displays a poster to illustrate to a Marine a Karate course now available through the Family Services Center. By using a civilian as activities director, Family Services is hoping to retain continuity in its planning.

'Friendly Dan' pursues Stabilization, continuity

By Rudi Tomedi

K-BAY — Friendly Dan, the new Family Services man. Last name: Dufrene. Big tan civilian. Loves surfing, baseball, the Islands and his wife. Does not like Primo. Known to retain cool fluids under office pressures. Usually cheerful even in sad circumstances.

Dan Dufrene is the 23-year-old Family Activities Director, a civilian catalyst for the Marines and their families aboard the station. His function is something new at Family Services:

"It's an attempt," he says, "to sort of stabilize all our organization's activities by using a civilian. The Family Activities branch runs classes in everything from ballet and baton to the hula. Used to be that a Marine would fill my spot. But the normal military turnover here, with personnel being transferred all the time, was messing up the continuity of the programs. By using a civilian as Activities Director, Family Services is hoping to retain continuity in its planning."

Besides scheduling and planning classes, Dufrene singles discount tours of Oahu sights from various charitably inclined individuals.

"I watch all the travel brochures and the advertising and then I contact hotels and tour services around the Island. They're usually pretty nice people; willing to give the military reduced rates. We're offering around-the-Island tours now for station personnel, tours that would ordinarily cost a bundle."

Dan Dufrene knows both the discipline of the board and the discipline of the book. He was born in windward Oahu and raised with a surfboard under his feet. He spent most of his school years within mortar range of K-Bay. All this may qualify him as a blue-eyed haole Kanaka. But natives of paradise also get restless. Out of Kailua High in 1968, he sought higher book

learning at California State University at Chico, Calif.

"I wanted to see the Mainland. Got my BA in recreation-administration this past June. Interned at Ventura, I did field work there and got a real insight into my type of work. That makes this job easier to handle."

Being a discipline of the foamy blue, Dufrene is presently entertaining the thought of offering surfing lessons as part of Family Services' regular bill of fare.

"Of course, I'd be the instructor," he grins slyly. "We don't offer it now, but surfing lessons might be a good idea. We'd need support from the people here at the station. One trouble, though: a beginner needs a sandy beach and an easy wave. That would leave North Beach and Fort Hase out of it. Flat Island is a possibility, though."

He leaned back in the swivel chair, looking at the ceiling, stroking his big chin and planning new adventures.

Chaplain's Column

God and His sinner friends

By Chaplain P.F. Sweeney

Some of God's best friends were sinners. The best New Testament example is St. Paul and in the old Testament Isaiah and Jeremiah were men with plenty against them. They all sensed their own unworthiness when faced with the mission God wanted to give them.

Perhaps we, like the Apostles, sense our own unworthiness for the task Christianity says is ours, namely, to give example by word and deed of the gospel message. Do you ask yourself then whether you appear just a little bit foolish speaking for Christ through the example you give to others?

If so, there is still one more example from the Scriptures which is appropriate. Remember the woman who washed Jesus' feet with her tears and dried them with her hair? Jesus said she must have been a woman who had felt God's forgiveness in her life. He further said that only someone who had been forgiven a great deal could love so very much.

People are afraid to deal with God, or about God, when they think of their own guilt, but these people are using the wrong approach. God would rather have us think about the love and forgiveness he has for each of us. If we do, we do not have to fear Him, but rather we are free to love Him. Then if we love Him, we too will be as enthusiastic as Isaiah or Jeremiah, as Peter, Paul or the other Apostles in spreading the Good News, by word and example, that such a lovable God loves us. Remember some of Christ's best friends were sinners.

Dispensary section changes Operating schedule, hours

K-BAY — A number of changes will be made in the operating routine of the Dispensary's Outpatient Department here starting Aug. 1.

Hours of operation for the various specialty clinics will be affected. Also, the scheduling of several kinds of examinations and other services will change.

The Department will operate from 7:45 until 11 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. for patients with appointments. Patients without appointments will be seen at the same time in the morning and from 12:45 p.m. until 3 p.m. in the afternoon. Tuesday afternoons the department will be closed and Wednesday afternoons will be given over to specialty clinics only.

The allergy clinic will be open from 12:45 p.m. until 3:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays; no appointment is necessary. Also, no appointment is needed at the immunization clinic which will operate from 7:45 until 11 a.m. Monday through Friday and 12:45 p.m. until 3:15 p.m. Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Pap smears will be available on alternate Wednesdays from 12:45 p.m. until 4 p.m. Appointments are necessary and can be obtained by calling 7-2172, ext. 155.

Specialty physicals (camp, school, athletic, and college) will be performed on alternate Wednesdays from 12:45 p.m. until 4 p.m. Appointments are a must and are available by calling 7-2152, ext. 155. To speed up examining time, Dispensary officials request that lab work and/or chest X-ray be done two days before the appointment.

Physicals for children entering the Hawaii school system for the first time will be held Aug. 6 to 10 from 7:30 until 11 a.m. An alphabetical schedule has been devised by the Department to spread the work

load evenly over the five day period and minimize waiting time. Aug. 6 those children whose last name begins with A-D will be seen while E-J will go on Aug. 7, K-N Aug. 8, O-S Aug. 9, and T-Z Aug. 10.

Examinees must bring ID cards, sponsor's social security number, eyeglasses, and urine sample. Immunizations should be updated at the immunization clinic during regular hours. These physicals can also be used for summer camps and athletics.

As the physician shortage becomes more critical, physician's assistants and nurse practitioners will be assuming more responsibility in treating patients. According to Captain D.W. Robinson, senior medical officer, "These paramedical personnel are specifically trained and motivated to examine, treat, and advise patients in many areas of health care, thus freeing physicians to direct their talents to problems requiring their attention."

Offers commission

Degree program starts

K-BAY — On Aug. 1, the Joint Education Center will begin aiding applicants for the Naval Enlisted Scientific Education Program (NESP).

The program runs until Nov. 1. It is designed to provide the Corps with regular officers who have a scientific background. Marines who complete the program receive a baccalaureate degree in the areas of science, engineering, or mathematics, and a commission as a second lieutenant.

To be eligible a Marine must be a lance corporal or above and have at least one year of active duty by November. Also, applicants must be at least 20 and no more than 26 years old by the time they enter college. A minimum of three years high school and successful completion of the GED is required.

Applicants must possess a GCT of 120 or higher. The Marine must agree to reenlist or extend as necessary so he will have six years of obligated service upon assignment to college. Finally the Marine must meet the physical requirements, be a United States citizen and be recommended by his commanding officer.

All necessary information can be found in MCO 1560.15E and MCBul 1560 of June 7. Unit education officers are authorized to complete academic evaluation sheets.

The Education Center will monitor the progress of all applicants. Interested Marines who need to take the GED before applying can do so at the Center. College Entrance examination tests will be administered by the Center to applicants who are accepted.



MINISTERING MINSTRELS — The eight singers shown above are part of The Icthus Team, a 30-member musical group that will entertain at the K-Bay Chapel Monday at 7 p.m.

Icthus Team brings music To K-Bay Chapel Monday

K-BAY — The gospel-folk music group, The Icthus Team, will perform Monday night in the base Chapel at 7 p.m.

The 30 voice group, with high school and college age singers, has performed at the major military bases on Oahu, the State Prison, Ala Moana and the Hilton Hawaiian Village. In past tours, the group has played in Carson City casinos, Reno, Lake Tahoe, and many places in

southern California. They have cut an album and have several television specials to their credit.

Each performance of the group is an experience. Most of their music is original, composed by members of the group. All are proficient on either the guitar, banjo, harmonica or autoharp. Even sounds from other sources are rearranged to have that special Icthus touch. They slant their performances to each individual audience.

Takes state championship

Skeet shootin' WM catches on fast

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH — "I amaze myself that I really shoot as well as I do." That's the way Sergeant Patricia (Pat) Carter describes her instant success at skeet shooting.

Pat, who works in the Area Auditor's office here, has only been shooting skeet since the middle of March. But, that wasn't a drawback when she competed in the Hawaii State Championships held at Hickam Air Force Base Skeet Range July 6-8.

The attractive blue-eyed blonde, a member of the Hawaii Marine Skeet Team, captured

knowing you can hit the bird more than compensates for the bruises I get," she added.

CONCENTRATION NEEDED

The most important factor in becoming a good skeet shooter is concentration. "You have to be able to concentrate only on the bird you're shooting. You can't think about the one you just missed or the one coming up."

"Pat has tremendous concentration and a hell of a desire to win," interjected Creech. "That's why she's come along so rapidly."

The biggest problem with shooting skeet on Oahu according to Pat is the lack of



HELPING HAND — CWO-3 Ken Creech corrects Pat's position before she fires at the next bird. According to CWO-3 Creech "Pat has tremendous concentration and a hell of a desire to win."

the women's division by shooting 344 out of a possible 400 and defeated women who had been shooting since they were old enough to hold a shotgun.

The 27-year-old native of St. Petersburg, Fla., also competed against the men and won the "E" class of the 12-gauge competition with a score of 95 out of 100. She also teamed with GySgt. Ron Thompson of K-Bay to win the two-man (in this case a man and a woman) team in the 20-gauge competition with a perfect handicap score of 200. Even without the handicap they did well; Thompson hit 96 out of 100 and Pat was only two behind.

SOMETHING NEW

"To tell the truth," Pat explained, "I had never even heard of skeet until my boss (CWO-3 Ken Creech) took me to the skeet range at Hickam March 10. I tried it, hit my first bird (clay pigeon used for target) and have been hooked ever since."

During a meet, four different gauges of shotguns are used, the .410, 28, 20 and 12, and 100 birds are shot with each. The overall score is compiled by adding the number of birds hit with each gun.

"What really surprised me," she remarked, "is how well I did with the 12-gauge. I hate to shoot it because it just 'beats' me around. I'm just not as strong as a man and can't handle the big guns as well."

"But the satisfaction of

ranges. There are only two, a civilian range which is kind of expensive and Hickam's. "Hickam's range is good except for the wind. It makes the bird do some very funny things."

SPENDS BONUS ON GUNS

Pat recently reenlisted for five years and spent her bonus to purchase three of the four guns necessary for skeet. "The only one I'm lacking is the 20-gauge but I will be getting it very soon."

Creech added, "You don't find many shooters who acquire that many guns in such a short period of time."

"Just because I purchased the guns with my bonus doesn't mean I reenlisted just for the money," she insisted.

"I plan on making the Marine Corps my career. The Corps has been very good to me. I enjoy my job and have many benefits I wouldn't have anywhere else."

Skeet can be very time consuming, especially if you want to excel. Pat practices three times a week for about two and one-half hours at a time and competes in meets every weekend.

"It doesn't leave me much time for many other interests. But I still manage to attend Chaminade College where I'm working toward a degree in either Accounting or Business Administration. Currently, I'm studying Human Relations and Business and Retail Management."



Photos by Sgt. D. P. Henry

PRIZED POSSESSIONS — Pat proudly looks at her most prized possessions, the trophy she won in the State Championships and her shotguns which she purchased with her reenlistment bonus.

The next major competition she plans to compete in is the Governor's Cup scheduled for September. "I hope to do better than I did in the State Championships by shooting a higher score."

"I've also established goals for myself. Of course I would like to shoot a perfect score but I think my main goal right now is to shoot in the Inter-Service Championships next year. I'm not so sure they are ready to accept women but I would at least like the opportunity."

Unfortunately for everyone concerned, Pat is scheduled to leave Camp Smith in December of this year for MCRD San Diego, Calif. "I hate to leave because I've enjoyed my tour here so much and met so many wonderful people. But I can't wait to get back to the mainland where there are plenty of skeet ranges and to shoot on a range that doesn't have all that wind."



CLEANING TIME — "I've learned the fine art of taking a shotgun apart and putting it back together again. There sure are a lot of parts."

For parachute jump training

Women Marines take to the sky

Story by Cpl. Bob McManus
Photos by Sgt. E.S. Saylors

K-BAY — Women's lib flew sky high Saturday; then took a fast-falling plunge earthward.

What began a few weeks ago with a note pinned to the bulletin board in the Women Marines' barracks at Camp Smith came to a climax last weekend when 12 WMs jumped from a helicopter at 2,800 feet, concluding a week's training in parachuting.

OUT OF THIS WORLD

"It's out of this world!" exclaimed Private First Class Betsy White of the Automated Services Center. "I've always had an itch to try it; now I can't wait to jump again."

Sergeant Gloria Jensen, G-3 Plans Section, is largely responsible for scratching that itch. A veteran of more than 100 jumps, Jensen tacked a note to the bulletin board after several girls voiced an interest in the sport.

"I felt it would be easier for everyone if I organized a group rather than everyone going through individually," explained Jensen. The group was made up of 12 Camp Smith WMs who traveled to K-Bay each night for a week to learn the ups and downs of parachuting.

LEARNING THE ROPES

The course consists of 25 hours of practical instruction topped off with a static line jump. Cost of the six-day course is \$35 including insurance. Approximately 10 hours are

spent in classroom instruction where the student is acquainted with the history and basics of sport parachute jumping.

Jumping is the easy part; it's the landing that — for the uninformed — comes hard, so several hours are spent in practical application of classroom lessons. The student learns the proper method of exiting the aircraft. This is done with the club's mock-up chopper and each individual "jumps" again and again to improve his skill and build confidence.

Students learn how to handle malfunctions by means of a harness suspended six feet in the air. Employing a technique known as the Stephen's cut-away system, the would-be jumper learns how to release his main chute, which in turn automatically deploys his reserve. The new tactic replaces hand-deployed reserve chutes.

From here, the student is taught how to land without injury by using a method called PLF or Parachute Landing Fall. Two platforms, one 2 feet high; the other 4, are used to practice landing.

JUMP DAY ARRIVES

Finally, the day arrived for that first jump and all the preparation in the world couldn't calm the butterflies fluttering about inside.

The WMs boarded the Huey in squads of four, each wearing a walkie-talkie attached to their reserve parachute so a spotter on the ground could talk them down. When the moment of decision arrived no one

backed out, but several undoubtedly paused for a brief prayer before their scream "Geronimo!" was blasted to nothingness by the rush of wind.

Corporal Marty Cotten, a radio operator with A Company, 3d AntiTracs Battalion and acting president of the K-Bay club, was on the ground with radio and megaphone to coach the girls down.

"They did very well," said Cotten later. "As a matter of fact, I think they surprised all of us."

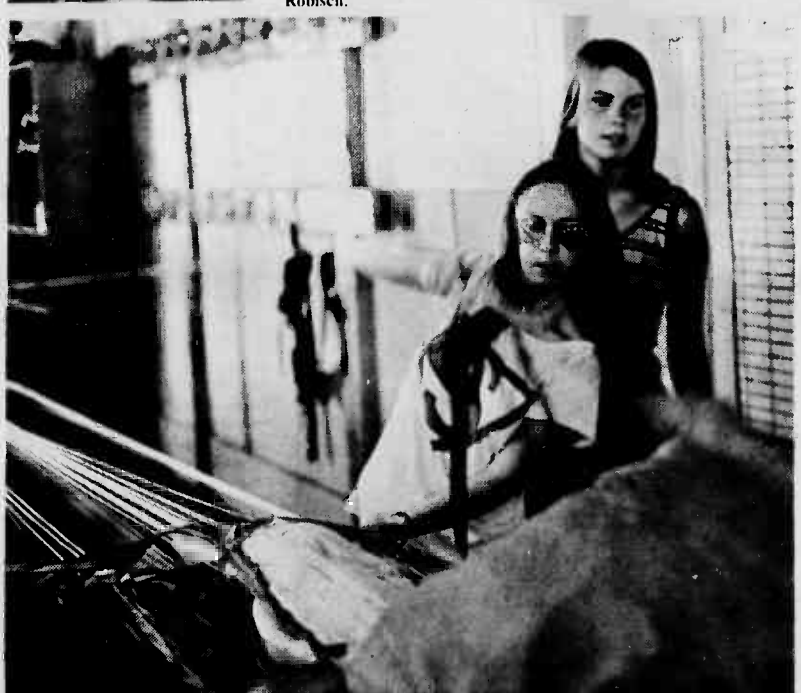
One jumper, Lance Corporal Marilyn G. Stewart of the Data Processing Installation, sustained a minor back injury in landing and was hospitalized at Tripler Medical Center where her condition is listed as "very good."

Corporal Pat Curran, Battalion S-1, plans to continue parachuting: "It was something new; an experience."

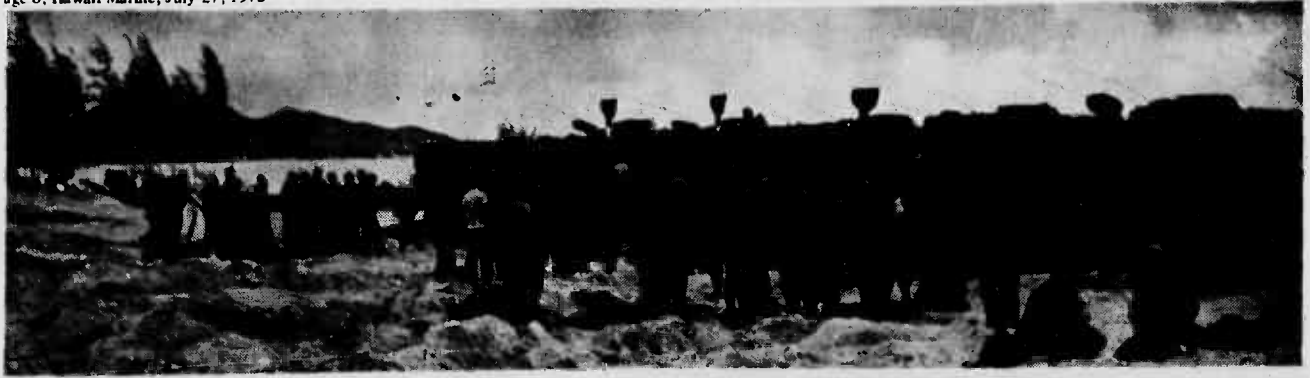
Her fellow initiates feel the same way about the sport. Scraped hands and bruised bottoms notwithstanding, eight of the original 12 returned Wednesday to continue training.



CRASH LANDING — On her first jump, the WM above apparently forgot her landing lessons and was painfully reminded. Private First Class Betsy White, Automated Services Center, demonstrates the Stephen's cut-away system (left), which enables the jumper to release his main chute and automatically deploy a reserve in the event of a malfunction. Below, Corporal Pat Curran, Battalion S-1, gets a helping hand in learning how to pack a chute from assistant instructor Karin Robisch.



DON'T BITE YOUR TONGUE! Private First Class Connie Clouse, Camp Smith Special Services, appears to be heading for a painful landing as she practices PLF or Parachute Landing Fall. PLF is a technique to avoid injury in landing and is one part of 24 hours of instruction offered by the K-Bay Parachute Club.



READY TO ROLL — Alpha Company's grunts prepare to load aboard the amtracs early Tuesday morning to head out to the ships offshore.

First landing for K-Bay's iron alligators

New amtracs tested in troop carrying assault

By LCpl. C.W. Rowe
Photos By SSgt. W.R. Snyder

K-BAY — "Away all boats."

This is the traditional cry of the Navy to signal the start of amphibious landing operations. Tuesday morning, the "boats" were the amtracs of Delta Company, Third Amphibious Tractor Battalion.

When the call sounded, three platoons of Alpha Company, First Battalion, Third Marines, stormed ashore at the Bellows Air Force Base beach. Waiting for them was a 45-man contingent from Alpha Company, Third Shore Party Battalion. Their part in the joint training exercise was to unload supplies inherent to a beach landing and subsequent operations ashore.

At 6:25 a.m., the "grunts" mounted up on the beach for a ride out to two Navy vessels waiting 3,800 meters offshore. Once the three platoons were put aboard the two ships, the LSD-40 Fort Fisher and the LST-1195 Barber County, the amtracs practiced ship to ship operations.

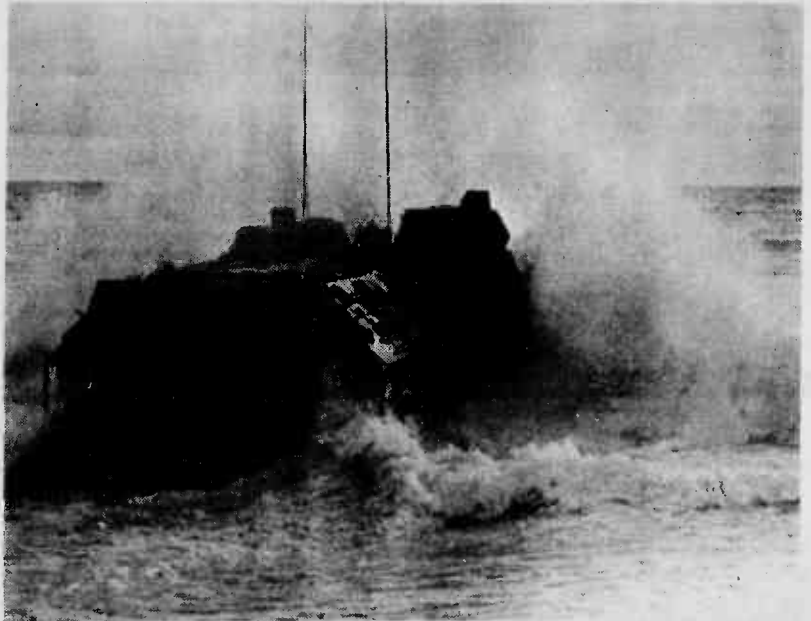
By 10:30 a.m., Alpha Company's Marines were again loaded on amtracs and the first wave was launched. A half hour later the first platoon was ashore. The second wave brought another platoon through the surf moments later.



BIG FELLOW — This giant crane from 3d Shore Party was only part of the equipment the unit brought to off-load two tons of supplies.



GOD'S BLESSINGS — K-Bay's Catholic chaplain, Captain Patrick Sweeney, holds religious services on the beach before Marines mounted out to start the operation.



THROUGH THE SURF — The lead amtrac in the first wave crashes through the surf with its passengers in the first troop loaded, amphibious operation Delta Company has carried out with the new iron alligators.

The third and fourth waves carried a mixed complement of troops and supplies. They splashed down at 10:50 a.m. and circled until called ashore.

Shore Party moved in to practice their specialty at 11:50 a.m. when the third wave landed. Ten minutes later, the fourth wave completed the sea phase of the operation. Replete with equipment, Shore Party finished the day by off-loading 4,000 pounds of supplies. They had come prepared with cranes, dump trucks, a forklift, jeeps and trucks.

The operation was designed, according to Lieutenant James Hawkins, 3d Amtracs, to train crews, practice amphibious landings, and evaluate the new amtrac. This is the first time Delta Co. has used the new LP-7 from a ship with infantry aboard.

Hawkins added that the company's three platoons were well pleased with the performance of the iron alligator.

One salient fact that impressed the crews was that among all 21 amtracs there was not a single breakdown.



WICHITA LINEMAN? — Instead of telephone poles, Lance Corporal Robert McMecham, a wireman with 3d Shore Party, shimmied up trees to string communications wire.

Fast-pitch games end

Hawaii Marines grab first

By LCpl. Greg Gerding

K-BAY — Pollock Field was packed with action-filled softball Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights when teams from Okinawa, Japan and Hawaii competed in the 1973 FMFPac Regional Fast-Pitch Softball Championships.

The Hawaii Marine team coached by Don King started their march early in the tournament and continued their sweep to dominate and become the Pac Regional Champs.

Okinawa started the ball flying Monday night defeating Japan, 3-0. Hawaii also shut out Japan, 6-0 in the second game. Tuesday's games saw Hawaii come back squeezing by Japan, 1-0 and Japan losing in another close one to Okinawa, 2-0.

The decisive game for Hawaii was the first game Wednesday night against Okinawa, both teams having two wins and no losses. The pitching of Chuck Slavens brought

Hawaii through another hair tinger as the local team scored once in the bottom of the seventh to clinch the win leaving their opponents behind, 1-0.

Mike McHvett opened the game for Okinawa falling to Slavens' pitching. Sid Hastings grounded out to the shortstop and Bill Oliver flied out to left field.

Hawaii managed one hit in their half, gaining no ground. Dave Hill sent a long fly to left field for the first out. Ben Oseguera was hit by the pitcher and took first and Cal Reeves popped out to the second baseman for the next out. Catcher Rick Baker then singled advancing Oseguera to second. The final out came on a fielder's choice by shortstop Dave Dufnar, catching Oseguera going to third.

Okinawa came back threatening in the second on singles by Toar David and Ace Thomas. They reached second

and third on stolen bases. The next batters, Dave Dufnar and Ron Cooper struck out and Jay Martin grounded out to first to end their half of the inning.

In the bottom, Slavens singled, and stole second on a wild pitch. John West struck out and Slavens went to third on a grounder by Gary Bastida who was put out at first. Chuck Vance then struck out to end Slavens' chance to score.

During the next four innings, neither team managed a hit except Hawaii during the bottom of the fifth when Bastida smacked a low fly to center field and, on the fielder's error, went to second.

The seventh proved to be fatal for Okinawa when they failed to get a man over and Hawaii scored. Dan Kaiser singled for Hawaii and pitcher Ron Cooper lost his punch and walked the next three batters to push Kaiser over for the score. The game ended 1-0 and gave Hawaii the championship.

In the second game Wednesday night, Hawaii matched up with Japan to come from behind and win, 5-4.

Japan took an early 2-0 lead in the second inning. The bases were loaded when Ray Simpson singled bringing in Mark Jordon and Jim Gaddy for the score.

Hawaii came back in the sixth to score and take the lead 3-2. Oseguera on second scored on a single by Reeves. Kaiser then snacked a home run over the left field fence bringing in Reeves.

Japan took the lead away from Hawaii in the seventh scoring two more runs. A homer by Boh Bado and a double by Jerry Shelley did the trick pushing the score 4-3.

Hawaii wasn't about to give up; loading the bases, they scored two on a single by Reeves to end the game, 5-4.

An all-star team will be picked tonight to play in the All-Marine Championships at Marine Corps Supply Center Albany, Georgia, August 6-10.

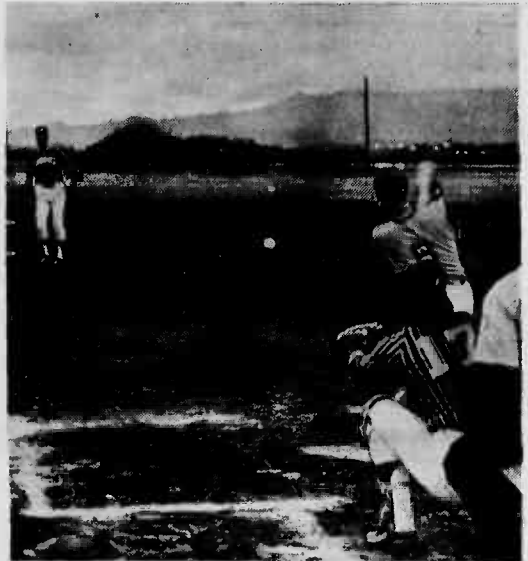


Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

BATTER BUMBLE — Toar David, catcher for the Okinawa team strikes out as Chuck Slavens, pitcher for Hawaii burns in another smoker.

NADS sweep Tickets, Tie Silent Five for first

By Cpl. Jim Plemmons

CAMP SMITH — The NADS swept four games from the PMO Tickets in Mixed Intramural Bowling League action Monday night to move into a first place tie with the Silent Five.

George Luke paced the NADS with a 179-183-203/565 series with the rest of his team bowling in the mid 400's. High Kegler for Tickets was J. Goldston with a 463 series.

The Silent Five allowed the NADS to catch up to them when they took only three games from the Money Makers. Rich Bums was high for the Five with a 201-183/522 series over their anchor man Al Beheher who hit a 215/504 series.

High bowler for the Money Makers was Bob Greene with a 429 series. However, the Makers 110 pin handicap lead was too much for the Five in the first game.

The Bar Bums took three games from the Bums with Rod Cook rolling two pins short of a 500 series for the winners. High Kegler for the losers was Virgil Beck with a 484 series. The Bar Bums are still one game behind the leaders.

The Wins took four games from the J-8 Ballers when the Ballers could not gather enough people to bowl. Buck Rogers showed for the losers and bowled a 197/504 series in an effort to keep up his total pins. High Kegler for the winners was Dan Frank who hit a 462 series.

The Ahends also forfeited four games to the J-5 team. High men for the J-5 team was O. Tawzer who hit a 506 series. W. Balmer was second high with a 458 series.

STAY PROUD



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

VICTORIOUS — Coach Don King of the Hawaii Marine fast-pitch softball team is picked up and carted around the field after squeezing by Okinawa, 1-0 Wednesday night at Pollock Field. This decisive game gave the Hawaii team the championship.

Meenach takes top spot In female tennis tourney

CAMP SMITH — Toni Meenach of the FMFPac Tennis Team captured the Women's Division of the All-Marine Championships held at Camp Lejeune, N.C. July 16-20.

She defeated teammate Leslie Stensen, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, in the finals. In the FMFPac Finals, Stensen defeated Meenach.

Meenach and Stensen then teamed to defeat Carol Pollack and June Aubuchon of the host command in the women's doubles, 6-0, 6-2.

Sam Hashimoto, the FMFPac Open Division winner, and Bill Creason were defeated in the finals of the open doubles, 6-2, 6-2, by Ken Fugate of Quantico and Jack Blankenhorn

of MCAS New River.

Hashimoto was also defeated by Fugate in the semi-finals of the open singles, 6-2, 7-6.

In the senior division, M.A. Vasquez, the FMFPac champ, was defeated in the finals by Felix Demuth of 29 Palms, 7-5, 6-3.

Meenach, Stensen, Hashimoto and Joe Huerta, the FMFPac runner-up in the finals of the senior division, were selected for the All-Marine Team that will participate in the Inter-Service Championships July 30 through August 3 also at Camp Lejeune. Vasquez was also selected to play but had to withdraw for personal reasons.

Special Potpourri Services

By Rudi Tomedi

YAZZUH YAZZUH at the Honolulu International Center: a real sawdust Circus will be playing the HIC Aug. 9-19. Tickets are available at Family Services Center for a special afternoon matinee on Aug. 17 for children enrolled in the Summer Film program. Cost is \$2 per ticket. Reserved seat tickets for the Circus are available at Joint Special Services Office, \$4 and \$3 for adults, \$2.50 and \$2 for young ones under 12. For more info on the matinee call 257-3168.

THE WAILING WELSHMAN Tom Jones will be at the HIC Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at Joint Special Services Office for \$10 each.

PUTITUEM with

instruction in Karate: a complete course is available to anyone aboard the station. Instruction is by David Kim of Honolulu's Tae Kwon Do Institute. Evening classes start July 30. Fees are \$15 per month for three evenings a week and \$20 per month for five evenings a week. Call the Family Services Center for registration and more information.

FILL YOUR EYES with Hawaii: a Pearl Harbor cruise, trips to Sea Life Park, a glass bottom boat ride, a tour around Oahu. Call Family Services at 257-3168 for discount tour rates.

TALES FOR KEIKIJS, a summer story hour at the Station Library every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. starting July 26.

Parents must register each child one day in advance of a scheduled story hour. Children under five must be accompanied by a parent. Contact the Library at 257-3583 for more information.

FREE TAPING is the new policy at the Library Tape Room. You must supply your own blanks for the tape technician. He will do all the recording. Bring your own selections or tape some of the Library's fine collection of records.

WALT DISNEY will enjoy sweet monopoly at the Family Theater Saturday Matinee. Every Saturday's show now offers a Walt Disney feature with one hour of cartoons. Admission is 25 cents.



OUT AT HOME — Ron Smock, Hawaii Marines first baseman, is tagged out at home plate by Okinawa Marines' catcher, Bear Nuss, when Smock tried to go all the way on a single by Mike Phillips.

Photo by LCpl. D. E. Kessler

Hawaii Marines lead In slow-pitch tourney

By SSGT. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH — The Hawaii Marines have the lead after the first two days of action in the FMFPac Regional Slow-Pitch Softball Championships at Pearl Harbor's Ward Field with a perfect 3-0 record.

The Hawaii team defeated Okinawa, 7-2, Guam, 8-2, and Japan, 7-0.

Ron Smock, Mike Phillips and Mike Terry combined for 10 hits and six runs batted in to pace the win over Okinawa. George McDaniel contributed three hits and two runs scored and Jim Salazar had two hits and

drove in one run.

Okinawa scored their only runs in the fourth on a double by J.T. Jones, singles by Charlie Brown and Johnnie Knox and two Hawaii errors.

In the victory over Guam, Roger Walters and Phillips each knocked in two runs with two singles apiece. Salazar chipped in with two hits, two runs, scored and drove in one. Smock batted in one and scored another.

Tony Ciotti and Jim Branick, who dislocated his shoulder later in the game, drove in the runs for the losers.

Al Finger threw a four-hitter, drove in the only run he needed and scored twice to pace the triumph over Japan.

Rick Holycross added two RBI's and Nick Recchia had three hits and scored twice and Phillips chipped in with two hits and two runs scored.

William Brown had two hits for the losers.

In other games, Okinawa bounced back from the loss to Hawaii by crushing Japan, 21-1, and routing Guam, 14-2, to hold second place.

In the victory over Japan,

Okinawa pounded out 22 hits as every regular hit safely and scored at least once.

Knox led Okinawa with three RBI's and Fred Mathis, Charlie Brown, Bruce Homer and Jim Johnson each batted in two. Chuck Drawdy chipped in with three hits and two runs scored and Bob Lee had three hits and scored twice. William Brown drove in Japan's only run.

Okinawa erupted for eight runs in the second as 11 batters came to the plate to clinch the victory over Guam.

The key hits in the uprising were a two-run triple by Rick Valdez and a two-run single by Jones. Homer, Johnson, Drawdy and Lee also drove in two runs each. Dave Baerr knocked in Guam's two runs.

Japan scored their only win so far by rallying for four runs in the bottom of the sixth to defeat Guam, 6-3.

A double by William Brown and singles by Larry Bock and Larry Vizzini were the big hits. Kevin McGinty and Pinky Morgan each had two hits and drove in a run for Guam.

Knowing how to jog Prevents aching feet

By CDR. M. PASSAGLIA, JR., Aerospace Physiologist

OAHU — Quite often while changing clothes in the locker room, one of my erstwhile joggers will complain about aching feet or legs and solicit my advice about his running technique. So let's talk briefly about "how to jog."

Let's face facts. There is no faster way to become discouraged with your jogging program than to develop sore ankles or "shin splints," those sharp pains along the shin bone. This tenderness is caused by slight tearing of the connective tissue along the bone and while not serious, they do smart!

The serious athlete endures them; the jogger treats them by running on soft surfaces for a few days, hot water soaks, massage or curtailment for a few days. One of the best measures to prevent "shin splints" is to purchase a good, "proper" pair of shoes specifically designed for jogging.

Part of the jogging "method" is the placement of the feet. This is called "foot-strike" and describes how the foot hits the ground as you jog along. Proper "foot-strike" is important because it can provide a life time of running pleasure and, in addition, is very helpful in the avoidance and/or

elimination of the "shin splints" previously mentioned.

There are three basic types or methods of placing your feet on the ground. One of these methods or a combination of methods will probably be the most suitable for you. These techniques are:

(1) Heel to toe: the runner, in this case, hits first on the heel of his foot, rocks forward, and then propels himself from the ball of the foot. This method cushions your landing and distributes the pressure along the foot as you rock to the ball of your foot. This method is probably used by most long distance runners simply because it is the least tiring of the three techniques.

(2) Flat-foot: This technique is a slight variation of the heel-to-toe method. In this case, the entire foot hits the

ground at the same time. The surface area of the whole foot is used to cushion the foot strike and makes it easier and less jarring. When you employ this method, you should not drive the foot downward with great force, but rather step gingerly and lightly as you transfer from one foot to the other.

(3) Ball of the foot: in this method, the runner lands on the ball of the foot and settles to his heel before taking his next step.

You are probably using this method now without even knowing it because you ran this way as a child participating in sprint sports. Women run this way probably because they are accustomed to wearing heels which transfer the weight to the balls of the feet.

Only experienced, well trained runners should attempt to use this method for long distance.

K-Bay hawkeyes win Corps shooting match

CAMP SMITH — K-Bay's First Lieutenant J.B. Hopkins and Staff Sergeants L.T. Bradford, R.R. Lott and R. Baily combined to take first place in the Team Shooting of the Marine Corps High Power Rifle and Pistol Competition

held here at the Training Facility last week.

The Camp Smith team which had the top three individual shooters came in second place seven points behind. The Camp Smith team was composed of First Sergeant R.C. Wichus, Master Sergeant Ben Sarte, Staff Sergeant Kee Lewis and Chief Warrant Officer-2 E. Lariosa.

Camp Smith took first place in the Pistol Team matches. The team consisted of Captain J. M. MacEvitt, Wichus, Private First Class W.M. Corpuz and Master Sergeant Raleigh Medeiros.

Trophies were presented in the commanding generals conference room by Brigadier General Victor A. Armstrong, deputy cg/chief of staff. In addition to team and individual trophies, Wichus received the 18th Novice and General MacGee Trophies for his outstanding marksmanship.

receive ribbons.

All entrants in the open classes will be required to wear boots and a western shirt. This requirement does not pertain to children under 12 years old.

Mrs. Diana Ward, a recent judge of a 4-H show and a member of the AHSA will judge all events. Contestants will be judged solely on their riding ability, not on the horse.

For further information contact Mrs. Jo Paro at (days) 677-0198, (Evenings) 477-6820 and (Stables) 477-6909.

Camp Smith's stables host Western horse show Aug. 4

CAMP SMITH — The Camp Stables will present a Western Horse Show on Saturday, August 4 for military and dependent personnel who are enrolled in the stable riding classes.

Horses will be selected by drawing names. You may draw for your horse when the entry fees are paid. Only Camp Smith Stable horses will be allowed to participate.

First place winners in each of the 17 events will receive trophies, all other places will

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SCUBA CLASSES will begin again at the Station Pool, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Mask, snorkel and fins are required, but all other equipment is furnished. Price of the course is \$30. For more information contact Dennis Kirwan at 261-5652.

REGISTRATION FOR YOUTH FOOTBALL will be conducted at the Family Services Center Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. Interested players must bring birth certificate or identification card.

THE STATION HANDICAP BOWLING LEAGUE will be forming at Pali Lanes Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m. for individual and team competition. Personnel desiring to join should contact Chief Warrant Officer M.A. Oakes or Staff Sergeant G. Bastida at 72492.

A FREE BASKETBALL CLINIC will be held at Hickam AFB beginning Monday through Friday for coaches and officials. The coaching program will be held at the base gymnasium every night from 8 to 10 p.m. The officiating program will be held in the gym Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. and in the Makai Recreation Center from 8 to 9:30 p.m. the remainder of the clinic.

IN THE WOMEN'S PENALTY GOLF TOURNAMENT July 19, Sally Clifford took "A" Flight with four points, Flo Brown came in second with six and Ruth Brown sliced her way to third with seven. "B" Flight honors went to Marian Scafe with five points for first place, second went to Adele Stewart with seven and Anne Gregg took third with eight.

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A 3-6-9 NO TAP BOWLING TOURNAMENT with handicaps, hosted by Special Services will be held here at the Camp Lanes Aug. 3, 4 and 5. Handicaps will be based on 75 per cent of 180 if the bowler has no established league handicap. If he does have a league handicap, his highest average out of 21 games will be used. First prize will be a portable black and white television, second place will win a clock radio and third place offers a polaroid camera. The first two people to bowl 300 scratch games will receive a gift certificate good for \$10 toward the purchase of any article at the MCX. The entry fee will be \$3 for a three-game series. Bowlers may enter as many times as they wish.

JACK SPITZER rolled a 234/604 series to pace the Seafarers to a four game sweep over the Kingpins as the Seafarers moved to within one half game of first place with only one week remaining in the Male SNCO Bowling League. The Magnificent "Bs" moved out of last place by capturing three games from the first place Goodguys behind the 550 series of Dave Hutchison. Mike Mervosh added a 203/482 series. Art Mendex was high for the losers with a 520. Al Belcher rolled a 217/586 series to lead the Bar Rats to a four game victory over the Red Moustaches. The win moved the Rats into fourth place and dropped the Moustaches into last. Kee Lewis was high for the losers with a 464.



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CALISTRO



ALLRED

Cpl. Carl R. Callistro was chosen as Marine of the Quarter for the Station. He received a Meritorious Mast and a 96-hour pass to Kaula.

For performing his duties in a highly commendable manner, LCpl. Paul E. Allred, while serving as a Water Survival Instructor, was awarded a Meritorious Mast.

2/3 Sgt. H. Thomas was awarded a Meritorious Mast for performing his duties in a thoroughly professional manner. Thomas received the award while serving as a squad leader.

THOMAS



SKINNER

SSgt. James L. Skinner, a 25-year-old native of Citrus Heights, Calif., was awarded a Certificate of Commendation.

PSB

Sergeants Robert G. Shepherd, Anthony Luna, Thomas Ayson, James Thurmond, and Mack Lee were promoted to their present ranks. Two Marines, James R. Goodman and Jerome Bowen, advanced to lance corporal.

Sgt. James A. Bonsant, native of Holyoke, Mass., was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation. Bonsant is 24 years old and presently serves as a career planner. He is a



BONSANT

Staff Sergeant G.W. Waddel was the honor graduate from the Staff

Non-commissioned Officers' Leadership Course, class 4-73. He is with Maintenance Company.

COMM SPT CO.
Sgt. Fred M. Griffith

Corps since 1959.



GRIFFITH

HQCO, 3D MARINES
Pennsylvania native Sergeant Walter L. Parker earned a Meritorious Mast. Parker, a supply admin chief, has been at K-Bay since December of last year and has almost four years in the Corps.

Lance Corporal Joe D. Nunn also received a Meritorious Mast. The unit diary clerk hails from Oklahoma and has been here since May of 1972.

H&HS

Pvt. Tom L. Murrell and Cpl. Lee R. Duncan received their high school diplomas.



HUSING



FRANCOIS

Corporals Lyle D. Husing and Frank J. Francois were meritoriously

promoted to their present rank.

CORRECTION

The Hawaii Marine apologizes to Corporals Theodore C. Rejman, H&S Co., PSB, Everett Gray, HqBrig., Hector J. Rodriguez, HqBrig., and David J. Brown H&MS-24 for erroneously identifying their pictures in last week's paper. The paper had identified Rejman as Gray and Rodriguez as Brown.



VETTER



SMITH

MGySgt. Ralph H. Vetter, Jr., Admin Chief, G-1, was presented a Navy Achievement Medal by Col. Kenneth S. Foley, camp commander.

Vetter received the award for professional achievement in the superior performance of his duties as Admin Chief of Casual Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Camp Pendleton, Calif., from April 1971 to April 1973.

Cpl. J.W. Smith, Camp Smith Training Facility, received a meritorious mast award for his outstanding performance as shooting coach on the rifle range.



DISHMAN



MOATE

After six months of running, Capt. W. C. Dishman received his 1000 mile trophy. Dishman is a member of G-4 Plans.

Marine Liaison at Hickam AFB; Sgt. J. D. Moate, received his 1000 mile trophy, covering the distance in 10 months.

Helping hands are needed As Toys for Tots moves

K-BAY - Toys for Tots has got a new spot.

They just need a little help. Gunnery Sergeant William C. Lee Jr. is the unofficial head of the program here. He has found a new location for the organization's stock of spare toys.

Saturday at 9 a.m. he will move the toys into an underground bunker, Bldg. 535, located behind the BOQ. He needs help to clean out the bunker, which has accumulated a load of trash over the years. Lee figures it would take about half a day for four or five willing enthusiasts to police up the area and move the toys.

Right now the toys are in the basement of the BOQ. It is only about a block long trip to the bunker and a dump truck will be on hand for the heavy hauling.

Lee will, hopefully, form up his volunteer detail at 9 a.m. behind the BOQ.

Food Scoop

K-BAY AND CAMP SMITH TODAY

LUNCH - Pork boy sandwich, chili con carne, baked beans, broccoli w/cheese sauce, chocolate cream pie.

DINNER - Southern fried chicken, buttered succotash, garden peas, apple dilly cake.

SATURDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Virginia baked ham w/pineapple glaze, navy beans w/ham hocks, asparagus, yellow layer cake.

SUNDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Charbroiled beef steaks, barbecued chicken halves, corn on cob, French style peas, peach shortcake w/topping.

MONDAY

LUNCH - Beef stew w/fresh vegetables, egg noodles, french fried squash, hot spiced beets, spice cake.

DINNER - Chicken fried steak, southern fried okra, corn O'Brien, peach turnovers.

TUESDAY

LUNCH - Baked ham & beef loaf, seasoned pinto beans, club spinach, pineapple cream pie.

DINNER - Barbecued spareribs, braised spareribs w/apple sauerkraut, French fried cauliflower, creole green beans, marble layer cake.

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH - Hot beef sandwich on sesame bun, blackeyed peas, simmered brussel sprouts, ginger bread w/topping.

DINNER - International Night - Roastbeef Z. Celula (beef steak w/onions), Golabki Z. Kapusty (stuffed cabbage rolls), broccoli polonaise, apple-turnovers.

THURSDAY

LUNCH - Grilled pork slices, broccoli w/cheese sauce, buttered W.K. corn, lemon layer cake.

DINNER - Ginger pot roast, green peas, French fried cauliflower, peach pie.

PEARL HARBOR

TODAY

LUNCH - Baked ham w/raisin sauce, mashed potatoes, black eyed peas.

DINNER - Baked Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, creole green beans.

SATURDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Breaded veal slices, oven browned potatoes, buttered broccoli.

SUNDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Oven roast of beef, snowflake potatoes, French fried onion rings, buttered W.K. corn.

MONDAY

LUNCH - Breaded pork slices, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, chilled applesauce.

DINNER - Baked beef gouash, French fried potatoes, Southern fried greens.

TUESDAY

LUNCH - Assorted spareribs, parsley buttered potatoes, simmered sauerkraut.

DINNER - Pork & beef Chop Suey w/chow Mein noodles, fried/steamed rice, simmered squash.

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH - Frank's w/cheese and bacon, baked beans w/pork, potato salad.

DINNER - Southern fried chicken, French fried potatoes, buttered peas w/ham.

THURSDAY

LUNCH - Yankee pot roast, French baked potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables.

DINNER - Meat loaf w/tomato gravy, baked macaroni & cheese, spiced beets.

Hawaii auto clubs gather For jamboree at Platt Field

K-BAY - If your "bag" happens to be cars, you will be happy to hear that the first Auto Clubs of Hawaii Jamboree will be held Sunday at noon here at Platt Field.

According to WO R.E. Montgomery, a member of the club, this will be the first time all of the auto clubs have gotten together on the island.

"It will be primarily a meeting to get acquainted with

each other and to show off our cars," said Montgomery.

Some of the cars to be seen are vintage T-Birds, Vettes, Datsuns, Porsches, and some of the "real classics," among others.

"There will be Model Ts, A's, roadsters and touring cars," Montgomery said.

An invitation to K-Bay Marines to attend has been extended by the clubs.

VMFA-212 wins MUC

WASHINGTON - Three unit awards have been approved and are authorized for wear by eligible Marines who were on board during the unit's period of exceptional performance.

The awards, units and dates are:

ID cards needed At PX facilities

PEARL HARBOR - Better start packing your ID card if you plan to do any business aboard this Navy base. All Pearl Exchange facilities will require patrons to show ID cards. It doesn't matter if you're in uniform, unless you're an admiral or general, because you'll still have to flash that plastic pass.

ID cards will have to be shown at the entrance of all facilities that require proof of identification before entering. At all other stores or services, the ID card must be shown before a purchase is made.

Navy Unit Commendation - VMA (AW)-224 for the period Dec. 15, 1971 to July 1, 1972, as a supporting unit to CVW-15 and the USS Coral Sea.

Meritorious Unit Commendation - VMFA-212 for April 10 to June 20, 1972; H&MS-13 for May 1, 1969 to May 20, 1970; and the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Bremerhaven, Germany, and personnel of Co. F, Marine Support Battalion for July 16, 1968 to Sept. 26, 1972.

University offers Masters degree

K-BAY - Interested people are being sought for the education program that leads to a Masters of Business Administration Degree.

Pepperdine University will begin the program in September if there are enough applicants. Interested persons should contact Major J. F. Foster, 7-2651 or 7-2685, for more information.

At the Flicks

BOONDOCKER	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
6:30 p.m.	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
7:30 p.m.							
Thursday only							
FAMILY THEATER							
7:15 p.m.	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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
8:15 p.m.							

* Extra long running time.

1. THE LANDLORD, Beau Bridges, Pearl Bailey, R
2. ESCAPE TO THE SUN, Lawrence Harvey, Josephine Chaplin, PG
3. *THE GREAT WALTZ, Horst Bucholz, Mary Costa, G
4. THE SEVEN MINUTES, Wayne Maunder, Marianne McAndrew, R
5. A WARM DECEMBER, Sidney Poitier, Esther Anderson, PG
6. *THE EMIGRANTS, Max Von Sydow, Liv Ullmann, PG
7. TWO PEOPLE, Peter Ona, Lindsay Wagner, R
8. THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE, John Amos, G
9. THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER, Ryan O'Neal, PG
10. THE VALACHI PAPERS, Charles Bronson, Lini Ventura, R
11. THE LOLLY MADONNA, Rod Steiger, Katherine Squire, PG
12. *PINIAN'S RAINBOW, Fred Astaire, Petula Clark, G

Classified Ads

For Sale

1972 HONDA 500cc w/saddle bags & crash bar, less than 3,000 miles, excellent cond., leaving the island, must sell best offer from \$1,300. Call 471-0202 DWH or 833-1524 AWH.

TWIN BED: mattress, box spring, metal frame, \$20. Call 254-1715 anytime.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER, attachments, \$20; basinnet, pad, baby tub, \$8; new steel frying pan, cover, \$5; electric can opener/knife sharpener, \$5; hinged vanity mirror, \$1; white, vinyl, swivel chair, \$10; drapes, three pair green & beige, \$8. Call 235-3307 anytime.

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

1965 FORD MUSTANG, good rubber and safety inspection, needs body work, runs good, 10 speed bike, outstanding condition. Call 73150 DWH or 293-8293 AWH.

RIDING JODHPURS, \$5; girl's Stingray bicycle, \$10; hand lawnmower, \$5; lawn edger, \$2; girl's shoe roller skates, \$3; child's golf bag, \$5. Call 254-1034 anytime.

1971 FORD TORINO 500, four door, hard top, auto., PS, factory air, good tires, radio, heater, like new interior, good body, excellent mechanical cond., must sell before Aug. 15, \$1,950 or best offer. Also stereo cassette player with 30 tapes, plays by battery or AC, make offer. Call 422-2042 anytime.

RATTAN SWIVEL CHAIR; small maple table; large size table lamp; blue flowered bed spread; framed poppy picture; large maple framed picture; two bed trays; feather flowers, seven misc. items. Call 247-5879 anytime.

1966 CHEVY IMPALA, good condition, stereo, new tires, \$700 or best offer. Call 257-3196 DWH or 847-6615 anytime.

1968 PLYMOUTH GTX 440, C.I.D., B & M fork lift trans, and headers, leaving island, take over payments of \$800. Call 72325 DWH or 73264 AWH.

1963 PLYMOUTH, runs good, \$300/offer. Call 254-4024 AWH.

KODAK CAROUSEL 600 slide projector, used 30 minutes, new condition, \$60; one pair FootJoy golf shoes, excellent condition, size 9D, \$10 (men's); one pair Ben Hogan golf shoes, excellent condition, size 8 1/2, \$10 (men's); TDC slide projector 35mm (single) good condition, \$8; RICOH 35mm camera, gadget bag, case, tripod, light meter, timer, filters, W-A lens, works good but shutter should be adjusted, all for \$35; 16 foot fiberglass boat, can be seen at rifle range, \$40. Call 72067 DWH or 254-1098 AWH.

1971 HONDA 450, saddle bags, windshield, two helmets, no rust, must sell, leaving island. Call 73581 DWH or 72553 AWH.

1970 HONDA 350, very good condition, \$450. Call 254-1485 AWH.

1965 OLDS JET STAR 88, air cond., new tires, immaculate condition, Call 72141 DWH.

1969 DATSUN 510, four door, excellent condition, \$800. Call 72065/72070 DWH or 254-3135 AWH.

1967 PONTIAC LEMANS, good condition. Call 72042 DWH or 72041 AWH.

ADMIRAL COLOR TV, needs minor work, \$100. Call 257-2189 DWH or 254-4040 AWH.

1965 MUSTANG, 289 Cu. In., tunnel ram bal., clearance, blue printed, set for street or strip, very clean car, many extra's over \$4,000 invested, make reasonable offer. Call 261-2616 anytime.

1972 CL450 HONDA, orange, 2,200 miles, must sell, only \$850. Call 477-6414 DWH or 477-6207 AWH.

1972 BSA 650, excellent mech. cond., no rust, beautiful machine, leaving island, \$1,000 or offer. Call 72089 DWH.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM, 1950 De Soto, new tires & battery, cracked block, good for parts. Call 254-2033 DWH.

EIGHT-FOOT SLIDING GLASS DOOR, \$90; six paneled windows (64" long & 31 1/4" wide), \$30. Call 254-1172 anytime.

1968 DATSUN 510 SEDAN, needs some mechanical work, \$350/best offer. Call 257-2141 or 257-2142 DWH.

SEARS TOP GRADE PING PONG TABLE & paddles, five months old, \$45. Call 254-2985 AWH.

1963 CHEVY, two door with bucket seats, maroon, auto, on the floor, runs good, body fair, \$150. Call 43-26164 or 43-21140 anytime.

1970 VW BUG, tan, sunroof, radio, very good condition all around, \$1,100. Call 254-3483 AWH.

1967 TOYOTA, four door sedan, automatic, 20+ MPG, runs good, good tires, available first week in August, \$550. Call 477-6895 DWH or 455-7990 anytime.

1972 KAWASAKI 350cc, only 3,600 miles, runs like new, body and engine in great condition, w/two helmets, \$900. Call 477-6475 DWH or 677-4541 AWH.

1964 RAMBLER, new brakes, good shape all through, \$200. Call 235-3281 after 4:30 p.m.

1967 VW BUG, flared fenders, mag wheels, new tires, new brakes, engine completely rebuilt, bored out 60 over, 1/4 racing cam, four barrel carb, dual ignition system, this was the last year of the real good ones, never raced, must see to appreciate. Call 257-2602 DWH or 254-2672 AWH.

1971 CB 500, four cylinder, full dress with extras, low mileage, must see to appreciate. Call 254-4717 AWH or 257-2150 DWH.

1972 YAMAHA 350 cc R-5C, \$600. Ask for Sgt. Cane at 72688 DWH or 72937 AWH.

Free

BABY MICE. Call 422-0840 anytime.

GUINEA PIGS & tropical fish. Call 72065/72070 DWH or 254-3135 AWH.

SMALL FEMALE (spayed), black & white cat, house broken, good mouse & lizard catcher, moving to the needs a good home. Call 254-2882 anytime.

Services Offered

MOVING? will clean your house for gov't inspection. Call 257-2902 DWH or 254-4535 AWH.

PIANO LESSONS, \$5 per hour. Call 595-4888 anytime.

Lost

JUDO UNIFORM, 10 July 1973 at Ball Field across from Credit Union and Disbursing, reward for information or recovery. Call 254-4991 AWH or 73654 DWH.

For Rent

PEARL RIDGE TOWNHOUSE, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, lease available 1 Aug., views of Pearl Harbor and Wai'anae Mountains. Call 488-9538 or 637-5011, ext 200 DWH.

ALII CLUSTER PARK TOWNHOUSE, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, pool all appliances, deck overlooking mountains, shag carpet throughout, drapes, dishwasher, available in Aug. \$395. Call 257-2024 DWH or 235-5164 AWH.

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, KMCA/1st Marine Brigade, P.O. 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)

Leisure Lines

K-BAY STAFF NCO WIVES CLUB

The next board meeting will take place Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 1934-B McLeenan.

Stop by The Thrift Shop for buys on uniform items, children's play clothing and ladies' wear. Winter clothing is also available for those heading for the mainland. The Thrift Shop is located in the Community Center and is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, and Thursday evening 6:30-8:30 p.m.

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB

The Aloha Coffee will be held in the HQ Lobby across from the Officer's Club parking lot on Ninlitz Road from 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 14. The location was changed because of recent renovations of the Officers' Club.

Cost will be 50 cents payable at the door and refreshments will be served.

For reservations contact unit Aloha chairman or OWC Aloha chairman, Ginny Trapp, at 254-4515.

EDITOR'S MISTAKE

Last week's Hawaii Marine listed the new officers for this year's K-Bay Officers' Wives' Club under a Camp Smith heading. My apologies to the OWC and to our readers. The new officers are Denise Black, president; Pat Sherry, 1st vice president; Cindy Hedwall, 2nd vice president; Marlan Foster, recording secretary; Nita Sebens, corresponding secretary and Cherlie Staples, treasurer.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Book of the Week at the

Station Library is How to Make Whirligigs and Whimpy Doodles and Other American Folkcraft Objects by Florence H. Pettit. If you have ever wanted to sew a patchwork quilt, paint a picture on velvet or carve a piece of wood, this is the book for you. Very clear, detailed directions are given for making 17 different types of folkcraft. The author introduces many of the crafts with a short discussion of their history, lists equipment needed, and accompanies this with full-size patterns and illustrations. Suggestions are offered

for finding, enlarging, and reducing designs and proportions.

Even if you've never raised a hammer or sewn a seam, you'll soon be able to master the basic techniques needed to make traditional American craft objects.

CAMP SMITH

STAFF NCO CLUB

"Don Shane and the Country Aires" will be entertaining from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.

ENLISTED CLUB

Tonight "Spack" entertains

Maryland sets special election To fill vacant Congress seat

WASHINGTON — Maryland will hold a special election Aug. 21 to fill the vacant First Congressional District seat formerly held by U.S. Representative William O. Mills, state election officials have announced.

The candidates are State Senator Frederick C. Malkus Jr., (Democratic Party) and State Senator Robert E. Bauman (Republican Party).

Thirteen counties make up Maryland's First Congressional District. These are Calvert, Caroline, Cecil, Charles, Dorchester, Harford, Kent, Queen Anne's, St. Mary's,

Somerset, Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester.

Qualified voters from any of the above counties may request an absentee ballot by using the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA-Standard Form 76).

The completed FPCA should be sent to the board of supervisors of elections at the county seat of the individual's home county. While election officials will accept ballot applications up to and including Aug. 13, voters are encouraged to mail FPCA's early enough to obtain their ballots, vote and return them to election officials before the polls are closed on election day — Aug. 21.



Gwynne Davis

TO:	