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HAWAII MAINE

Volume 3, Number 3



In My Opinion

Was your recruiter honest?



**CPL. SUE WALTON
CAMP SMITH**

Yes, he was honest with me, except when he said that Woman Marine boot camp was hard. That was the most flagrant understatement I've ever heard, but that I can forgive him for because no one could have prepared me for that. The first branch of service I looked into was the Marine Corps and my recruiter sold me on it. I'm glad he did.

**PFC HENRY SCHUMACHER
3d ENGR. BN.**

By no means was he honest with me. A lot of things he told me turned out to be a lot different than he let on. I came in for four years—I wasn't told at the time that there was such a thing as a two year program. I was told that to get in the amtrac MOS I had to enlist for four years, so I did and then didn't get it.



SCHUMACHER



GRAHAM

**SGT. T.L. GRAHAM
H&HS**

He wasn't the least bit honest. He told me that I would be home six weeks after I got to boot camp—I didn't get home till six months later. About the only thing he told me that was true was that it would be rough. Had I known then what I found out later, I probably wouldn't have come in.

**LCPL. JOHN D. MAPLES, JR.
PSB**

Yeah, for the most part. I think he was pretty fair. He told me what to expect in boot camp and gave me the scoop on the benefits of coming in and after I get out. I enlisted for three years and he did inform me at the time of the two year program. So, all in all, I guess you could say he was honest.



MAPLES



FIRESTONE

**SGT. SCOTT W. FIRESTONE
2/3**

I joined when I was 17 years old and my recruiter told me that they had no program for a 17-year-old to join on a two year term. So I wound up joining for three years because I thought he was telling the truth. He was honest about everything else. I guess he just had to fill his quota for that month.

What Makes You Tick?

By LCpl. C.W. Rowe

K-BAY — "When I was a private, I tried to be the best private in the Marine Corps."

Such is the motivation of Mannie Allen, a 24-year-old corporal who works at the Joint Career Planning Center. Allen is somewhat of a rarity; he's a junior enlisted man with a college degree. He earned his bachelor's in Health/Physical Education and History from Bishop College in Dallas.

He came into the Corps on the delay program so "I could finish school rather than be drafted." Why the Marines? "The Marine Corps recruiter sold it to me," he admits, but it wasn't hard. "I always wanted to be with the best."

This desire is a thread that runs throughout the fabric of Allen's life. He has been at K-Bay, his first duty station out of boot camp, for 15 months. Arriving a private, he earned two meritorious promotions on the road to NCO. Also, he was one of the stars of last year's Hawaii Marine football team. "Whatever I do, I go all out to do it."

Allen scored 281 on the

last PFT, making everything except the run. Working out on his own, he has constantly improved his performance. He believes there is "always room for improvement. I strive for the max whether I make it or not. That's my goal."



ALLEN

Striving on the job is part of his motivation. Besides doing administrative and clerical work, he advises young Marines about various programs that can help them. Also, "I do whatever

needs to be done." His reasoning is simple, "It's my job to do what I can to help a fellow Marine."

A personal view of the Corps aids him in his desire to be the best. "The Marine Corps is a big organization. It's a business like anything else and it produces products. We are those products. I try to be one of the best products the Marine Corps has. As a Marine, I take it upon myself to meet the exacting standards."

A worker, he wants nothing given to him. "I try to keep myself squared away and stay abreast of things so I'll be ready when promotions roll around. All I need is just the opportunity to be promoted; I can compete with anyone."

Allen has been married for three years. He and wife, Laura Ann, whom he met in college, have a two month old son, Marcus Kelaoha. He feels a deep sense of responsibility here. "Now that I have a son, I want him to grow up and be a better man than I am. My record will follow me, so I want to set a good example for him."

Being black imposes a special responsibility Allen feels. "Because I'm a black I try to set an example. I want to be judged by the content of my character rather than the color of my skin."

What does he see as the direction of his life? "I want to do a damn good job, wherever I am, and make things better for others as well as myself."

Striving for the max is what makes Corporal Mannie Allen tick.

What makes you tick?



Photo by Sgt. E.W. Richardson

Guilty?

DON'T THROW A LIFE AWAY—When it comes time to move, unused pills and medicines should be destroyed, not thrown out in the trash where curious toddlers can find them.

Utility bills on the rise, Costs to Corps soaring

WASHINGTON — If you live off-base and pay your own utility bills, you're well aware of the rapidly increasing costs of water, sewage service, heating fuels, electricity and other utility items. These higher rates are due to rising costs of production and increasing demand. If you don't personally conserve utilities in your off-base pad, it puts a noticeable bind on your billfold.

But that's a minor fiscal problem compared with what happens to the Marine Corps budget when the entire Corps family of Marines, dependents and civilian employees wastes utilities.

Just like the individual homeowner, the Marine Corps has to pay the utility bills — and the more we spend in this area, the less we have to spend on "nice to have" items that improve the quality of life in the Corps. We need to confront the utilities crisis with an all hands effort.

So be it in working spaces, the barracks, or in government quarters — turn off those unneeded lights and keep the windows closed when heating and air conditioning units are on. Report those leaking faucets and toilet tanks and DO wait for a full load before using the washing machine or dryer.

HAWAII MARINE

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Changes making Exchange Into modern patron pleaser

By LCpl. C.W. Rowe
K-BAY — "It will be like a modern downtown department store."

This is the way Major Robert E. Jones, Exchange officer, envisions the Exchange here after all improvements are completed. The changes, which are costing \$1,000,000, are designed to "give the patrons a better atmosphere for shopping."

New lighting, air conditioning, consolidation of services, a new entrance and outside landscaping are among improvements budgeted. The new entrance, which is the old entrance with changes, has been completed.

Work on new lighting and air conditioning is moving along. However, when the scope of changes to be made in the store grew beyond original plans, Jones had to apply to Headquarters Marine Corps for funds to extend the lighting and air conditioning. He foresees no problems with the request.

Once the lighting and air conditioning are installed, two Exchange services will relocate in the main building—the Household Store and the Beauty Shop.

A furniture store will occupy building 139, near the service station, when the household moves. According to Jones the new store will offer "a full line of furniture."

The barber shop will expand to take up the space left when the beauty shop moves out; it is now located in the Special Services complex with the 7-Day Store. Separate sections for officers and Staff NCOs will be features of the expanded barber shop.

Landscaping has been carried out extensively. Besides improvements all around the Exchange, the old loading dock has been converted into a tasteful part of the scenery.

A new warehouse is also being constructed, adjacent to the Exchange parking lots. The spacious building, 120x200 feet, will house the Exchange officers. The warehouse will be a real boon, says Jones. "This will enable us to warehouse all our merchandise at Kaneohe, whereas now we have to use facilities at K-Bay and Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor."

Patrons are already enjoying several improvements completed under the building program. Construction of a new post office, addition of a parking lot, and relocation of the snack bar for customer convenience are changes initiated to try and make the Exchange a better place to shop, asserted Jones.

Jones sets a target date of early spring 1974 for completion of all Exchange improvements. When everything is finished, Jones believes it will "show better utilization of the space available and improved shopping convenience for our patrons."

Also, in the works for next year are two Exchange building projects. A new 7-Day Store will open in the old Mokapu school where the Family Services Center is now located.

The final Exchange project, to date, is a new service station. The \$400,000 affair will be located near the intersection of Harris and Mokapu.

Set for Sunday

K-Bay turns out the lights

K-Bay — A power outage for the air station is scheduled between 6 and 10 a.m. Sunday to let workmen make connections in the circuit.

Emergency power will be provided to Pless Dining Hall, Boiler Plant, Medical Building and the K-Bay Inn.

A cold continental breakfast will be served in the Snack Bar area of Anderson Hall. For those desiring a hot breakfast, a shuttle bus will run

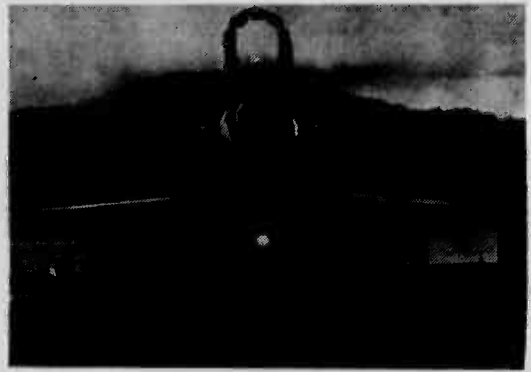


Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

WHINE AND ROAR — One of VMFA-122's jets prepares to fly a mission. The squadron surpassed its combat record of 50 sorties, flying 56 July 31.

Squadron wings way To unit sortie record

By Sgt. E.W. Richardson
K-BAY — The "Crusaders" of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-122, in training exercises, flew 56 sorties July 31, surpassing their combat record of 50.

Designed to test the squadrons' maximum effort capability under simulated combat conditions, the exercise simulated combat sortie requirements in a critical situation. Hot fueling; fueling a jet with its engines running; and fast, efficient maintenance work kept at least seven aircraft in an up status throughout the operation.

The sorties (one mission flown by one aircraft) began at 7

a.m. and the last flight landed at 9:40 p.m. The training consisted of air combat maneuvering in which the Crusaders engaged "enemy" aircraft through radar interception as well as visual dogfighting. Marine Air Control Squadron-2 provided additional air control support.

Although the Crusaders flew six more missions than their combat record, it is not known if it is a Corps-wide record. Their combat record was established on May 24, 1970. Operating out of Chu Lai Air Base in the Republic of Vietnam, they not only flew 50 missions, but also delivered 107.2 tons of ordnance. That record still stands.

Brigade major decorated For logistical innovation

K-BAY — Major Bernis B. Conatser Jr., S-3 officer, 1st Battalion, Third Marines, received the Meritorious Service Medal in ceremonies here Aug. 2.

He was cited for his outstanding logistic support during the period of January,

1972 to April, 1973. Then a captain, he was serving as brigade logistics support officer with Provisional Service Battalion.



CONATSER

His citation reads in part: "Particularly noteworthy were his efforts in establishing a centralized maintenance program for engineer and motor transport equipment not required for in-garrison operations or training which has resulted in a savings of more than one hundred thousand dollars."

"In addition, Captain Conatser assisted in developing plans and coordinating preparations for the deployment of two fighter attack squadrons for participation in combat operations in the Republic of Vietnam...."

Computer manages pay; LES plays important role

WASHINGTON — Think JUMPS is something you do going over a fence? Better take another look Marine because it stands for something mighty important to you—your pay.

Starting in mid-August you will get your twice-monthly paycheck under JUMPS, the Joint Military Pay System. The computer system has been under development for several years, and the Corps has been testing it since May 1972.

Probably the only visible evidence of the system to the average Marine is the Leave and Earning Statement (LES) provided the past few months. But it hasn't had a direct impact until now.

Now LES has become the key document for every Marine expecting to get the right amount of pay each month. It's

simple—if the information on LES is wrong, your paycheck will probably be wrong.

LES contains everything a Marine must know regarding pay and leave. And it's a must that every Marine understand the LES and check it carefully every month. If there is a mistake on it, notify your admin office immediately. If you don't understand it, seek help from the knowledgeable people in your unit.

Headquarters officials are enthusiastic about JUMPS. But they don't expect that the changeover is going to be made without some problems. Anything this big will need some refining. And, in the next couple of months some patience and understanding will be needed on the part of some Marines.

'463 remnant Returns home

CAMP SMITH — The remainder of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463 (HMH-463)—a unit of the 1st Marine Brigade—returned to MCAS Kaneohe, Hawaii, from an extended deployment to the Western Pacific.

The first element arrived on Aug. 1.

HMH-463 was part of the Navy/Marine task force which recently completed mine countermeasure operations in North Vietnam's harbors and coastal waterways.

This final element consisted of the squadron's executive officer, Major Bruce L. Shapiro, 42 Officers and men and the remainder of the squadron's CH-53 Sea Stallion helicopters. It arrived aboard the USS Dubuque, a Pacific Fleet ship which participated in Operation End Sweep. There were 126 officers and men in the first increment.



About the Cover

Marines on line making a sweep of rough, brushy terrain is a sight that will bring back memories to many. GySgt. Dale Dye captured the infantrymen of Foxtroop, 2/3, going through maneuvers at Pohakuloa Training Area. For story and more pictures turn to pages 6 and 7.



THE LOCAL STEAK STAND — Outdoor grills at 1/12's command post provide cooked-to-order steaks for artillery Marines deployed to Pohakuloa. Manning the grills are (from left) Private First Class Ralph Snyder, Private First Class William Horner and Staff Sergeant Melvin Flick.

Photo by GySgt. Dale Dye

Plastic minimizes silt salt seasoning For Marines eating at Pohakuloa

By GySgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY — In the field, Marines call it "Hawaiian seasoning," that fine powder lava dust that seems to permeate everything. Including meals, at Pohakuloa Training Area (PTA) on the Big Island where they frequently train. It's the job of the unit mess sergeant and his staff of cooks and messmen to minimize that fine coat of silt and serve the best possible meals to the men deployed at PTA.

Since deploying to Pohakuloa three weeks ago from their permanent base at K-Bay, Staff Sergeant Melvin Flick of Onamia, Minn., and his crew have fought a constant battle with the elements in an effort to keep chow quality at maximum and related gripes at minimum. He is the mess sergeant for 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines.

Flick claims the way to defeat the "Hawaiian seasoning" is to use a lot of clear plastic to

cover most food after it's prepared in the mess tent and waiting in chow lines to be served.

"It becomes especially important," comments Flick, "when you have trucks and other vehicles passing the mess tent constantly. They can kick up quite a dust storm in an area like PTA, and we have to keep after everything to keep it clean."

Water is another problem on a dry-dusty location such as Pohakuloa. Flick and his helpers depend on water runs from a central battalion location to keep them in enough cooking water to feed three meals daily. They feed from 300 to 350 troops each day at each meal.

Dust and trying conditions don't affect 1/12's daily meal menus. For a typical dinner, Flick and his cooks managed to grill thick steaks, and make potatoes, green vegetables and

fresh bread available to the field Marines who literally ate it up.

"There's the reward," grinned Flick pointing to troops busily bent over paper plates, "when you've got 'em chewing and smiling, you've done the job."

Four SNCOs earn opportunity To finish college degree work

K-BAY — Going to school on company time may seem like a pipe dream.

But not for four Staff NCOs here who are among 61 Marines chosen for the Staff Non-Commissioned Officers' Degree Completion Program. These men, who must have already started working for their degree, are given 21 months to complete college.

During this time, the students receive all pay and allowances they are entitled to, if on regular active duty. Their only job is to attend college and the Corps picks up the tab for books, tuition and other fees. These Marines retain their military privileges.

Kaneohe's selectees are First Sergeant Charles Smith, Master Sergeant Lawrence Davis, Staff Sergeant Michael Green and Staff Sergeant Robert Willis. School will start Aug. 27 and the four expect to have their sheepskins in May of 1975. All will attend Chaminade College.



Smith, a general business major, has a healthy respect for education. "I have no high school education but I did take (and pass) the GED." He began college work by taking post graduate courses at American College in Washington, D.C.

A JEC

Classes scheduled

K-BAY — Whether your interest lies in real estate, computer science, marketing, systems management or in getting your high school diploma, the Joint Education Center (JEC) here has you in mind.

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

There is no price tag on a diploma; it's value cannot be measured. Now, even the expense of obtaining one has been removed:

The next seven-week term for St. Louis High School will start here Aug. 15. Registration is underway now at the JEC. Classes will meet Monday through Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. for seven weeks. And it's free: there is no charge for tuition or books.

SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT

Registration for the University of Southern California's Systems Management graduate course will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The first two courses of the two-year program will start Aug. 20: Psychological Factors in Systems Management (ASM No. 517) and Problems in Systems Technology (ASM No. 555).

The program is designed particularly for persons interested in pursuing a

managerial career in industry. For more information and registration, stop by the JEC in the 7-Day Store complex.

MARKETING

Principles of Marketing I is a basic course offered by Chaminade College, which will start here Sept. 6 and run through Sept. 21.

Registration is set for 10-11 a.m., Sept. 6. Classes will be held from 8:30-12:30 noon, Monday through Friday. For details, call 257-2061 or 3572.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

A counselor will be on hand Aug. 21 to advise students interested in a computer science program to start here Sept. 5.

The program, offered by Roosevelt University of Chicago, consists of 11 courses. The first four starting in September are EDP Concepts, ANSE FORTRAN, systems analysis and ANSI COBOL.

For the full scoop, contact the JEC.

REAL ESTATE SEMINAR

The JEC will sponsor a Real Estate Seminar to be held at the JEC Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Topics included will be: market value, guidelines for when and where to buy, financing, contracts, HUD and Hawaii State Public Report, etc. A question and answer period will follow and both military and civilians are welcome.

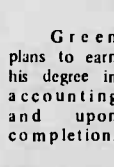
He applied for this program because, "I feel that a degree is important for anything you want to do, as a Marine or if you want to get out and be a civilian. Your earning power is greater with a degree."



"I'm primarily looking forward into the future," says Davis, who is

majoring in business administration. He feels that "If I expect to advance professionally I must improve myself."

A man who has a personal goal of acquiring a masters in management, Davis believes Chaminade College "offers the most outstanding program for Marines in this area. It's unfortunate that more don't take advantage of it."



Green plans to earn his degree in accounting and upon completion,

will request a lateral move to the area auditor's field. The program "gives you an education and, when you retire or leave the Corps, it prepares you better for civilian life."

This degree completion concept is of definite value to the Corps, Green claims. "We have new kids coming in who have been to college. This program brings Staff NCOs to the point where they can communicate."

Willis is also an accounting major. "I just decided it would be nice



to have a college education," explains his application.

His evaluation of the chance to earn a degree is: "I think it's outstanding." He adds, "the way the education is in the Marine Corps, it's almost a crime not to take advantage of it."

For four K-Bay Marines it's a pipe dream come true. They're going to school on company time.

Registration starts For next school year

K-BAY — Registration for the coming school year, which starts Sept. 5, is now underway at Mokapu Elementary School.

Parents of students new to the school, students starting school for the first time (kindergarten or first grade), as well as students of families who expect to move into base housing before Oct. 31 should register before the opening date, Sept. 5.

The school office is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. A report card and/or transfer from the last school attended is required and if the child is entering kindergarten or the first grade, parents should bring a birth certificate or other proof of age. Children born in 1968 are eligible for kindergarten. The Housing Office will provide parents with a form confirming

housing by the end of October which should be presented at the time of registration.

The first day of school, Sept. 5, will be a full day, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. for grades one through six. Lunch will be served at a cost of \$.25 per child including milk. Children who bring a sack lunch from home may purchase milk for \$.15 per carton.

Parents of kindergarteners will meet with their child's teacher at 8:15 a.m. Sept. 5 in the classroom. Kindergarten children should not be present and parents attending this meeting are asked to park on the school campus area adjacent to Platt Field.

Class lists will be posted on the windows of the school cafeteria after 4 p.m. Aug. 31.

For additional information, call 254-1349.

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.

Marine heads for The Citadel Under commissioning program

K-BAY — Despite the fact that the rigors of Marine Corps boot camp are behind Corporal Bill Harraman of Headquarters Company at Camp Smith, the foreseeable future is fraught with visions of bracing at attention, running from place to place and hour after hour of close order drill.

Harraman is one of the 34 Marines throughout the Corps selected for the recently-innovated Marine Corps Enlisted Commissioning Program or MECEP. He begins his climb toward a commission at the Citadel in Charleston, S.C. in September.

Apparently the transition from Marine Corporal to military academy "plebe" is not distasteful to the 22-year-old

Chicago native. Harraman views his selection as a distinct opportunity to improve himself.



HARRAMAN

"I'm going to school and do the best job that I can for the Marine Corps and myself," he says. Harraman takes his selection seriously, commenting, he "feels a deep sense of

satisfaction that the Marine Corps considered me good enough to spend all of this time and money on me."

He plans to make retribution by heading for the Citadel and bucking down to the rigorous curriculum offered by the staid southern military academy.

"I completed the College Level Examination Program while I was at San Diego," he recalls. "Since then I've really been able to go to town on my education."

Harraman was able to take courses offered by Chaminade College at nominal cost using the Tuition Assistance Program. He found it "hard not to take advantage of something like that."

Scholastically, Harraman plans to pursue a degree in History. In the summer period during his junior and senior years at the Citadel, his environment will change from academic to arduous. During this period he will be ordered to the Office Candidate School at Quantico, Va. Successful completion will mean a commission as a second lieutenant in the regular Marine Corps.

Education is of prime concern to Harraman especially during his military commitment. In his opinion, selection for the MECEP program "goes to prove what I've said all along."

"There are so many educational opportunities in the Marine Corps that I just can't see why more Marines don't take advantage of them."

Marines earn commission Via Coast Guard Academy

K-BAY — Enlisted Marines who want the opportunity to earn a commission in the Naval Service and a four year college education can do so through the United States Coast Guard Academy.

Appointments to the Academy, at New London, Conn., are made from an eligibility list. A candidate's standing on the list is

MCX forecasts Four day sale

K-BAY — The Marine Corps Exchange will celebrate its 76th anniversary with a four day sale which will start Sept. 14.

Last year's diamond anniversary sale was judged such a success that Exchange officials decided to repeat it this year. In line with the 1972 affair, Exchange suppliers have been contacted to give special price deals which will be passed on to patrons.

More information will be in upcoming issues of Hawaii Marine.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

QUESTION AND ANSWER TIME — Following a demonstration of Marine Corps rifle squad tactics, Sergeant Bill Plumb answers questions from the 20 Japanese newsmen who toured the Air Station Tuesday. Plumb is leader of the squad from Alpha 1/3 that will represent the 1st Marine Brigade at the Corps annual rifle squad competition.

Zilka nudges Meharg For SOMS top spot

K-BAY — Lieutenant Colonel Lewis J. Zilka assumed command of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron (SOMS) from Major Ben A. Meharg during change of command ceremonies here Aug. 3.

Meharg, who took the reins of SOMS in May, will be attending the University of Southern California under the Advanced Degree Program.

Zilka, a University of Washington, Seattle graduate, was commissioned a second lieutenant in December, 1955.

After completion of flight training in June, 1957, Zilka was assigned to Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 451, El Toro, Calif.

In November, 1959, Lieutenant Zilka was released from active duty and in August,

1962, he returned to active duty and was assigned as flight officer for Marine Composite Squadron 2, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, N.C.

Shortly after completion of Amphibious Warfare School at Quantico, Va. in February, 1966, he was assigned duty in the Republic of Vietnam with Marine Composite Squadron 1.

After completion of his combat tour, he returned to Santa Ana, Calif., where he was transitioned in the CH-46 helicopter.

In December, 1969, Zilka returned to the Republic of Vietnam where he served both as executive and the commanding officer of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 161.

Before reporting to K-Bay, LtCol Zilka served as helicopter operations analyst with the Marine Tactical Command and Control System Test Bed, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Zilka's personal decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V", the Air Medal with twenty-seven Strike/Flight Awards and the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V".

He resides aboard K-Bay with his wife Jo and their children, Cathy and Dan.

Marines selected For degree chance

K-BAY — Sergeant Alton L. Hook of Communications Support Company and Lance Corporal Kerry B. Dawson of 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines, have been accepted for the Marine Corps Enlisted Commissioning Program (MECEP).

Both Marines will attend the Citadel in Charleston, S. C. Upon graduation they will be commissioned second lieutenants.

To be considered for the program Marines must be a regular or reservist on active duty for at least one year, be at least 20 years old, but not older than 26 and lance corporal or above. His GCT must be at least 120.

I've Got This To Say About That



Signs cause confusion

Dear Editor:

At 2:30 p.m. on July 18, my vehicle was ticketed for parking in a prohibited area. Quite a few of us realize after today that curbside parking in front of the (Marine Corps) Exchange is now a no-no.

My question is why haven't the signs been turned to face the traffic they're supposed to inform? The signs currently face the Exchange, thus enabling all patrons exiting the MCX know that no parking is allowed.

Couldn't the signs be turned to face traffic and/or the curb be painted before our MP's are on light duty for writer's cramp?

SSGT. M.B. GERRISII, H&MS-24

In reply:

When the new crosswalks between the Marine Corps Exchange, Bldg. 1090, and the parking lot across Seldon Street were completed, a traffic hazard was created by vehicles parking too close to crosswalks. As a result, "No Parking" signs had to be installed immediately to alleviate the hazard. Since Public Works Department did not have the regulation signs on hand, temporary signs were fabricated and installed. The signs read, "No Parking Between Signs" with arrows pointing in the appropriate directions.

On July 23, regulation signs with red lettering on white background were installed. The signs read, "No Parking on This Side of Street" and face oncoming traffic, as you suggested.

We hope that the new signs will make the area safer for all personnel, especially little children who cannot see over illegally parked cars. It is also our hope that from now on, the MP's will not be subjected to writer's cramp.

A.H. ROTH,

STATION SAFETY MANAGER

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.



Photo by Lt. Allen LeMieux

I BROUGHT MY HALF, SKIPPER—This tail section of a two-seat A-4 trainer aircraft was caught in the camera's eye on the Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron (H&MS)-24 flight line. Contrary to appearances, the student pilot doesn't really have to bring his half of the plane; this one was in the shop for repairs.

Most Marines stationed at K-Bay can look for

'A DAY AT PTA

Story and Photos

By Gysgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY — "Aloha," reads a dust-obscured sign at the landing zone. "Welcome to Pohakuloa Training Area, Elev. 6,125 ft."

The dust and the elevation are much more significant than the traditional Hawaiian welcome to the volcanically-formed area on the Big Island of Hawaii, but Marines who arrive for training are usually not aware of it at first.

It will be a day or so when the dust penetrates eyes, ears and weapons, and the frigid temperatures at this elevation make field jackets and fleece-lined sleeping bags mandatory for any semblance of comfort at night, before the Marines of "I" Company, 2nd Battalion, Third Marine Regiment, the 1st Marine Brigade, realize just what kind of training lies ahead for them at PTA.

CHANCE TO CHUCKLE

A side to the company command post in a dusty truck gives the company a chance to chuckle at road signs proclaiming the beginning of "Lava Trail" or the end of "Lightning Road." On long, dusty, foot-sore treks down these aptly-named trails, grins will turn to grimaces.

Units of most of K-Bay's tenant organizations spend time at PTA living and training for combat missions in the rugged environment, which features hills of virtually all gradients and seemingly endless plains spotted with blank cartridge cases left from the last training fire fight held there.

It was over a set of these hills and into one of PTA's grassy plains that Foxtro's company commander, Captain David Guarnsey of Galveston, Tex., sent his second platoon shortly after it arrived.

START FROM SCRATCH

A number of new squad leaders and men filled out the platoon, and Guarnsey wanted infantry training started from scratch with squad tactics. The enigma created by PTA's weather conditions became almost immediately apparent to second platoon commander Second Lieutenant Randy Michaux of Baltimore, Md. and his men as they climbed from cloying heat in the company command post to a windy pass at the top of the mountain overlooking their training site. Marines joked about rappelling down the almost sheer cliffside while cutting wind blew dust into eyes and made footing difficult.

On the other side of the mountain, Michaux briefed his infantrymen and set them to work traversing the plains in varying squad formations. While observing progress from a rocky knoll, he talked about PTA as a training area with his platoon sergeant, Staff Sergeant Kenneth Halbert of Oceanide, Calif.

"It's a good area for live firing, and I suppose it's a good area for basic infantry maneuvers also," he commented, "but the troops can get bored covering the same terrain for more than a week or 10 days."

BETTER THAN WIND SPRINTS

Halbert was more specific about the conditioning factor of training troops in such a rugged area. "Three hundred and fifty meters of fire and maneuver in an area like this under full gear is as good as a day of wind sprints," he commented while watching his platoon through eyes squinted against the wind and dust.

Back in Foxtro's command post, Guarnsey and his Executive Officer, First Lieutenant Pete Dotto of Dayton, Ohio, discussed the company's deployment to PTA.

Guarnsey, a veteran of service with the First Military Police Company in Vietnam, was concerned with conditioning and training many new men who had joined his company directly from Infantry Training School on the mainland. Dotto explained what would be covered during the unit's deployment:

YEARLY REQUIREMENTS

"We have yearly training requirements which come to us from Brigade," he said, "from that point, it's up to the skipper how we accomplish them. Here we plan to fire our machineguns and 3.5 rocket launchers and get everyone prepared to function as a unit."

Guarnsey pointed out his company came to PTA with more people than any other company sent to Pohakuloa so far. Earlier, Foxtro

had been to the Ku Tree area at the U.S. Army's Schofield Barracks for what he described as "adventure-type training." He seemed happy with the opportunity to train his unit in the varied terrain encountered at PTA, and made no secret about his intention to push them hard.

As the sun reached its burning zenith, dark stains changed the color of second platoon Marines' utility uniforms and each squad relaxed while Michaux or Halbert critiqued their performance. The critique was interrupted by the arrival of Foxtro's first platoon, led by Staff Sergeant Tommy Gulley of Mobile, Ala. They were to be an aggressor force holding a lava-crusted point of high ground against second platoon squad assaults.

V. C. TACTICS

Gulley wasted no time devising ambush sites and defensive positions for his platoon, using what he called "some sneaky V.C. tactics." Back at the machinegun range, Guarnsey was supervising break-in firing for some new gunners and experiencing some trouble with the weapons platoons' equipment.

On the plains again, Sergeant Howard Lee of San Antonio, Tex., was preparing his squad for the first assault on the first platoon. The heat was oppressive, and Lee required his men to trot when changing squad formations, creating a perfect atmosphere for short tempers. Impressively, none of the Marines uttered a word when required to run across the rock-strewn terrain, and there was a largess of howls and gut-level screams as Lee's squad reached their assault objective and swept through it.

TREK BACK

Squad tactics and critiques over for the day, the first and second platoons began their trek back to Foxtro's command post. Michaux, a former enlisted man with A Force Reconnaissance background, picked a staggering hill to climb on the way back.



HILLS CAN BE HELL — Foxtro's second platoon moves to a squad maneuver site over one of Pohakuloa's many lava-covered hills. Dust and wind conditions while crossing steep hills, make foot travel hazardous.



CHICKEN DELIGHT — It was chicken and trimmings for Foxtro Marines during this evening meal served from insulated containers hauled to the command post in a jeep trailer. Infantrymen got two hot meals daily in the field.



AMBUSH PLANNING — Staff Sergeant Tommy Gulley, platoon sergeant of Foxtro's first platoon, gives tactical instructions to one of his squads. Gulley's platoon acted as aggressors during squad tactics practice.



A GENUINE PAIN IN THE NECK — Shaving in the field with ice-cold water can be a hit-or-miss proposition at best. Sergeant Jerry Barkyoub takes a swipe at it outside his tent. Insulated underwear was a welcome item during the cold PTA nights.

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The second platoon squad leaders and platoon sergeant cajolled the Marines and joined in hunter exchanged at the top of the hill with others who had not been out that day when second platoon reached "home."

Home for Foxtro PTA was a series of tents. They had been erected earlier by company Marines inspiring the wry comment from Guarnsey concerning the troops alleged inability "to ever get a job with the circus."

CHOW TIME

A rooster tail of dust in the distance marked a highlight of Foxtro's days at PTA. The chow jeep and trailer was on its way with a hot meal. Two hot meals daily were being served to Foxtro under control of the 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines, also deployed to PTA. Breakfast and dinner arrived in insulated containers, prompting an enthusiastic line-up of Marines loudly expressing every cliché ever used by Marines over the years to describe chow in the field. Lunch was C-rations.

As the orb of the sun disappeared over the hilltops surrounding Foxtro's position, frigid air descended on troops preparing for a welcome night's sleep. The chill in the air amazed some Marines who were expecting balmy Hawaiian nights such as those experienced back at Kaneohe Bay.

PROMOTION BOARD

Company administration forged ahead as the Marines began to spread their sleeping bags for the night. The company officers, Staff NCOs and sergeants convened a "Sergeant's Board," chaired by Dotto outside the command tent. Unit corporals eligible to compete Corps-wide for promotion to sergeant were questioned on their motives and military knowledge by the assembled group.

Meanwhile, Foxtro Marines jokingly considered forming hunting groups to chase the wild hogs which roam the hills at PTA.

Wind and Hawaiian hunting regulations discouraged the parties.

"Man, the 'Hawk' is hittin' tonight," said one Marine, and his comment seemed to sum up the opinion of the cold wind stirring in the C.P.

SACKING OUT

Finally, Foxtro settled in for the night. Marines huddled in sleeping bags and tried to find a not-too-lumpy plot of ground. Those still awake on fire watch commented with some awe in their voices about the myriad stars which speckled the sky over their camp.

Tomorrow would bring another day of rugged training. Seven more days of effort would bring them home to barracks at Kaneohe Bay. But the effort to become and remain combat ready would not end there for Foxtro Marines. Next week: water survival training.



SOME RELAX, SOME SEARCH — Private Armond Gustave (above) takes a break while two other Marines (right above), Sergeant Thomas Peavey (with radio) and Private First Class Odell Tillman, examine a practice 3.5-inch rocket launcher round lying in a path. Taking advantage of a break, four corpsmen (right below) play cards using a flak jacket as a table. They are: (from left) HM-3 Mike McKisson, HNs Larry Pence, Pat Donahue and Glen Soukkala.



WAITING FOR THE ACTION — Lance Corporal Paul Artis picked a position in one of PTA's lava rock formations to fend off a squad

attack. Artis and other first platoon members held the high ground as aggressors during fire and maneuver exercises.



MISSION BRIEF — Second platoon commander Second Lieutenant Randy Michaux (above) briefs his men on the afternoon's training mission. Michaux and his platoon sergeant observed the squad tactics exercise and briefed Marines on mistakes in the field. Listening to one of these briefs (right) is squad leader Sergeant Howard Lee.



Fastest guns in the West

1/12 shoots from the hip at Pohakuloa showdown



A FINAL CHECK — Lance Corporal R.D. Rush sights on an aiming point while waiting for the word to fire.



FROM THE HIP — Lance Corporal R. L. Bennet slams a round into his howitzer's chamber during one of 1/12's "hip shoot" missions. The immediate reaction type of artillery support requires speed and cooperation from all members of the howitzer crew. Private First Class V. Mondeagon (right) checks the weapons quadrant while crew chief Lance Corporal R. D. Rush (background) gets a quick sight reading.



TIME-OUT FOR READING — Colonel John J. Grace (second from left) looks over an operational map with Major Richard Moresco (left) of Brigade G-3 while 1/12's commander, Major William Fitts (right) briefs Brigadier General William L. Smith, Brigade commanding general. Right, Lance Corporal Alvin Farmer pursues the latest news from home while lance corporal Joe G. Thompson polishes off a plateful of steak and potatoes.

By GySgt. Dale Dye
K-BAY — First Battalion, 12th Marines is learning to shoot quickly, "from the hip," and they've come a long way out west to do it.

In a style that would make most old-time gunfighters blanch, the Kaneohe Bay-based artillery unit has spent the past three weeks studying a technique designed to get their 105-mm artillery support to Marine units in trouble in the fastest possible time.

To learn the method of delivering artillery support, unofficially known as "hip shoot," 1/12 travelled to a dust-covered, volcanic area of the Hawaiian Islands known as Pohakuloa Training Area (PTA), which battalion commander Major William Fitts of Byhalla, Miss., calls an "invaluable" area for training artillerymen.

"PTA," says Fitts, "allows artillery to fire virtually any kind of mission they would be called on to provide in combat.

During our time here, we've been able to move, shoot and communicate and that's what it's all about."

A major portion of that three-fold task has been "hip shooting." In combat, artillery support for a beleaguered unit is many times only as good as it's speed in getting on target. It's that time lag, from call for fire by an infantry unit to the instant a round impacts on the enemy, that "hip shoot" is designed to cut. Fitts estimates a 105-mm battery going into a "cold" position would take some 12 minutes to put fire on a target. Using "hip shoot" techniques, 1/12 has been able to get a round out in three to five minutes.

That time seems even more amazing when you consider the request for fire is sometimes received while the artillery unit is on the road moving from one battery position to another. Essentially, "hip shoot" works in this manner: an artillery unit, displacing from one battery location to another, receives an urgent request for fire; immediately, one of the 105-mm gun crews pulls off the road, takes a rough azimuth to a known point in the direction of the requesting unit; a round is fired in that general direction, and a forward observer or the requesting unit itself calls corrections to put the artillery fire on target from the burst of the first round. A simple explanation belies the teamwork and proficiency needed to effectively fire a "hip shoot" mission, but the speed with which artillery support can be delivered using the method makes it one of the most admired techniques for calling fire, especially by the infantry.

"The troops love it," grins Major Torrence Rogers of Indianapolis, the unit S-3 officer. "It's their show entirely and there's more speed and action than during normal firing. There's always plenty of competition between crews."

"We've been able to do a lot of shooting," comments Fitts, describing the 3,000 rounds of ammunition fired through the six howitzers his battalion took to Pohakuloa.

The unit took all its supporting elements on the deployment including Naval gunfire support teams and logistical support personnel from K-Bay's Provisional Service Battalion. In all, some 330 Marines and sailors were involved in the deployment. They lived and trained in ankle-deep dust and meteoric temperatures that could range from blazing hot during the day in the gun positions, to frigid at night in tents where troops rested from a full day of "humpin'" the guns. That ankle-deep dust, composed of fine, powdery volcanic ash is usually a problem for Marine units that depend for their effectiveness on the workings of crew-served weapons, but 1/12 battled the element and won.

"The 105-mm howitzer is a pretty simple beast that does a good job," comments Fitts. "The dust didn't bother the guns too badly."

Fitts seemed especially proud of his unit's ability to split the battalion's Fire Direction Control Center (FDC), which was perfected during the deployment to PTA. It's a demonstrated fact now that 1/12 can send part of its FDC with a section of 105-mm howitzers to control fire, while relying on the other part to control a completely different and separate mission in another location.

The first week of 1/12's deployment was exceptionally valuable to unit forward observers. Both Fitts and Rogers designed a system of "schools" at forward observer positions and in the FDC which taught new Marines the techniques necessary to call and correct artillery fire.

At Pohakuloa base camp, where 1/12 Marines cleaned howitzers and themselves of clinging dust, Fitts spent a good deal of time making sure each artillery Marine in his battalion knew all the field conditions, night work, sweat and effort in learning "hip shoot" were worthwhile.

"You've done a fine job," he commented seriously, "and we're combat ready."



Photo by GySgt. Dale Dye

Sports As I See It

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



WINNERS—Sue Argust, right, displays the Grand Champion trophy which she won Saturday in the Camp Smith Stables First Semi-Annual Western Style Horse Show. Cindy Johnson, left, finished second to take the Reserve Champion trophy.

Toss of coin decides champion At Western Style Horse Show

By Cpl. Jim Memmons
CAMP SMITH — Sue Argust won the Grand Championship in the First Semi-Annual Western Style Horse Show held Saturday at the Camp Smith Stables after ending in a tie with Cindy Johnson. The final decision came on the toss of a coin which both contestants agreed to. Cindy was named the Reserve Champion.

Sue took first place in the Stock Seat Equitation—Open, Western Equitation—Open and first in the Rescue Race with Charlie Stevens as her partner. However, points earned toward the grand championship were accrued only in equitation events.

When asked how it feels to be the Grand Champion, Sue said, "It's great, but unless you are a professional and own your own horse, it's all luck."

Along with her grand championship trophy and her

three first place trophies Sue also won a second and third place ribbon.

Cindy drew the tail-end of the coin but did not feel as though she had been slighted. For the efforts she put forth she received the reserve champion trophy, a first place trophy in Western Riding—Open and two seconds and one third place ribbon.

When asked how she felt about coming in second, Cindy replied, "I tried my best but, something always happens and when you and your horse are the only ones in the arena and all the eyes are on you, one of the two is bound to make a mistake. How bad that mistake is and how well you cover for it determines where you place in the event. However, Cindy continued, I feel that Sue and I both are capable of doing better and I'm glad that I was lucky enough to win the reserve

champion spot."

Other first place winners are as follows:

Pat McKinney, Halter Class—Open.

Mary Kreck, Trail Horse—Open.

Erin Saucerman, Western Equitation—12 and under.

Amy Heininger, Western Riding—12 and under.

Tessie Meeks, Bareback Equitation—12 and under.

Terry Argust, Bareback Equitation—Open.

Bob Souza and Pat McKinney, Pairs—Open.

Joi Krueger, Barrel—Open.

Stacy Nickerson, Pole Bending—12 and under.

Greg Hunt, Pole Bending—Open.

Carl Horton, Tunnel Run—Open.

Mrs. Diana Ward, a three time Hunt Seat medalist for the United States and formerly associated with the Clearbrook and Sterling Stables of Seattle, Wash. and the Tacoma Hunt Club of Tacoma, Wash., judged the show.

Record set by Marine officer At high-power rifle matches

By SSGT. Jack Michalski
CAMP SMITH — The Marine Corps' Chief Warrant Officer 3 D. R. Bartlett became the first shooter to win the individual title three times in the 12-year history of the Interservice High Power Rifle Championships Tuesday at Quantico, Va.

Bartlett fired a 983 out of a possible 1,000 with 37 x's to win the event.

In all, Marines captured the first five places and seven out of the first 10. Staff Sergeant W.R. Dady finished second by shooting a 982 with 39 x's; Gunnery Sergeant C.A.

K-BAY
HAWAII MARINE BASKETBALL TRYOUTS for the upcoming season will be held in hangar 103 beginning 6 p.m., Aug. 27-30. Contact First Lieutenant John Tolmie at 477-6938/6939 for more information.

BOXERS Interested in joining the station boxing team should attend the organizational meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the mini-gym. Support is needed to form the team. If you think you have a punch, be there at the meeting.

FINAL YOUTH FOOTBALL AND CHEERLEADING REGISTRATION is Saturday at the Family Services Center from noon to 3 p.m.

DURING THE WOMEN'S CHAPMAN COLF TOURNAMENT Aug. 2, Flo Culbreth and Carol Snedeker teamed up to take first with 73½, second was captured by Margaret McGlaun and Marian Scafe with 74 and Dena Carey and Kay Rovansk took third with 75.

THE HAWAII ISLANDER BASEBALL CLUB will sponsor a "Salute to Scouting" night at the Honolulu stadium Aug. 26. All Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer unit members and their families and friends will be admitted to the game for 50 cents per person. The game will begin at 7 p.m. and the Islanders will play the Spokane Indians. In addition, each of the first 1,000 paying Scouts will receive a free prize from the Islanders on first come, first serve basis. Mr. Mike Boyle of the Islander Staff has been designated as the "Salute to Scouting" coordinator. Scouters are urged to contact Mike in the Islander office with your group requests at 941-3051. The deadline for discount ticket orders is Aug. 24.

CAMP SMITH

MICHAEL (LUCKY) YORK rolled an 818 series to take first place in the Special Services sponsored 3-6-9 No Tap (with handicap) Bowling Tournament held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. York's series consisted of a 277-197-278 and a 66 handicap which combined to win the portable black and white television offered for first place. Rich Burns took second place with a 248-274-264/784 scratch series only four pins over Joe Anderson who took third place. For coming in second Burns won a combination digital clock and portable radio. Anderson will receive a polaroid land camera for his efforts. Tom Jordan and Al Belcher won \$10 gift certificates for being the first two bowlers to roll 300 scratch games. The certificates are good toward the purchase of any article at the exchange. Colonel Kenneth S. Foley, camp commander will present the awards.

Flyers meet Aug. 21 To form Station club

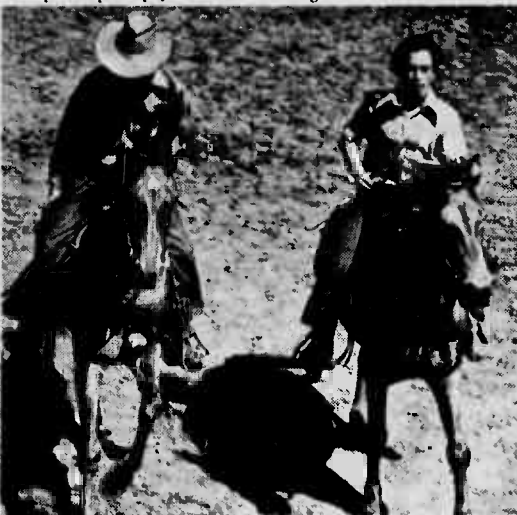
K-BAY — Take to the sky on a natural high.

A group of "high-thinking" flying enthusiasts are trying to form a station flying club and will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m., Aug. 21 in the Family Services Center's (old Mokapu School building) auditorium.

Anyone interested in learning to fly, individuals who already fly and would like to improve their skills, and instructors willing to lend a hand are urged to attend.

To become a reality, a station flying club must be recognized by Headquarters Marine Corps before it can legally function aboard base. Becoming chartered is heavily dependent upon the number of potential members in the club; participation is vital.

Subjects on the agenda for the meeting will include cost estimates, membership eligibility, location of the club, etc. If interested in any facet of flying, attend the Aug. 21 meeting. For more information, contact Dan Dufrene at 257-3168.



TOGETHERNESS—Bob Souza, left, and Pat McKinney combined their efforts to take first place in the Pairs—Open Class Saturday at the Camp Smith Stables First Semi-Annual Western Style Horse Show.

The gift that grows.



Take stock in America. Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

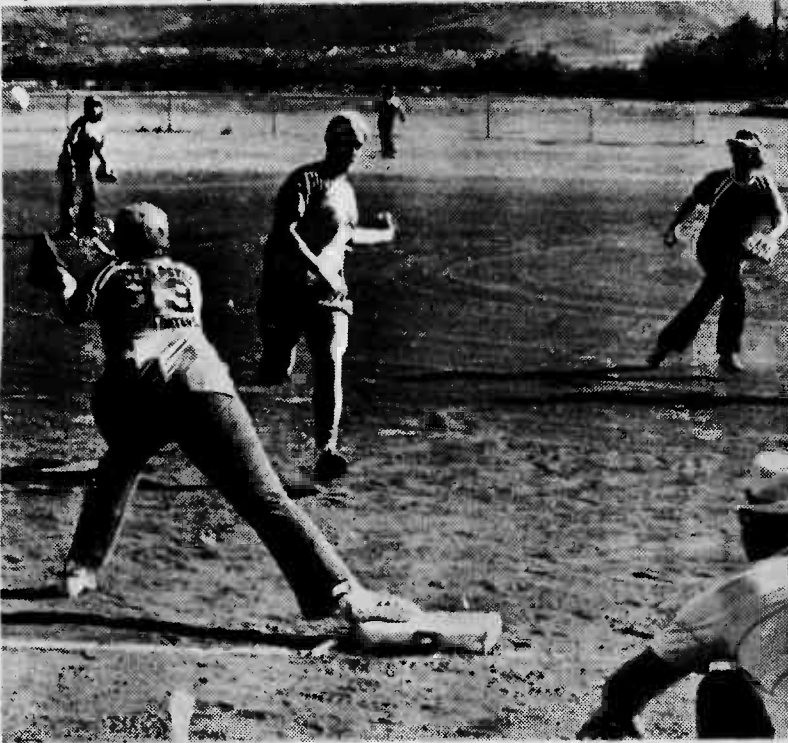


Photo by GySgt. Larry Saski

BEAT THE THROW! — Windward's Nancy Shuford turned her third inning cinch double into a difficult triple when she beat the throw to the bag. As Pizza Pete's Brenda Redford waits for the throw, the third base coach advises Shuford to slide.

Windward Volkswagon wins opener; Smashes Pizza Pete's ladies 12 - 1

By LCpl. C.W. Rowe

K-BAY — Keep on truckin' could well have been the motto of Windward Volkswagen Sunday.

They smashed Pizza Pete's Pizza Eaters 12-1 in the premiere game of ladies slow-pitch softball.

The Pizza Eaters led off. They showed a promise of power at the plate by putting two batters on base. However, support failed to materialize and the runners were left stranded.

Windward came out roaring. Second baseman Barbara Hartley started with a single. She scored when Janice Busbey, center field, clipped a single that was overthrown at second. Busbey moved to third on a sacrifice fly and came home when third baseman Nancy Kain popped a fly to shallow left. She, in turn, trotted home on a double by Sarah Shuford, shortstop, that turned into a triple when the throw home was wild. A pop-up and a ground out ended the ladies drive.

The second inning would prove no more fruitious than the first for Pizza Pete's gals. The three-up, three-down rhythm was broken only when a sharply hit grounder, escaping past the shortstop, allowed one runner on base.

Two more runs were added to Windward's tally as they again showed hitting power. Catcher Peggy McMillian grabbed an extra base on her infield grounder when the throw to first was wild. She went to third on a sacrifice and made the fourth run when Jerri Poriche, right

field, smashed a triple to right. Poriche ended the inning's scoring when she was batted in by Hartley's short fly to left field.

Pizza Pete's again failed to generate any offensive power when it was their turn at bat. One player, catcher Chris Ligar, reached base on an overthrow at first.

Shuford opened right up for Windward with a slashing triple over second. Sandy Horne, short center, brought her home with a single. Left fielder Minty Prather came up with a double that put Horne in scoring position. McMillian's single loaded the bases. Donna Carey, pitcher, brought Horne home with a one bagger. The final score came when a sacrifice grounder scooted Prather across the plate.

The Pizza Eaters came closer in the fourth when they placed two runners on base. Ilene Guntherberg, right field, made it to first when a mix-up between the pitcher, shortstop, and third baseman saw a pop fly drop unhampered between the confused infielders. Second baseman Merci Cole was the only other ray of sunshine for Pizza Pete's when her infield fly, bobbled by the catcher, turned into a simple single. But the rest of the team failed in support and the two ladies were left stranded.

Lavonne Myro replaced Faye Morris on the mound in an effort to halt Windward. It was to no avail as Volkswagen cracked in its final four runs. The bases were quickly loaded

when Liz Vance, first base, Kain, and Shuford were all successful at the plate. Horne brought in Vance and McMillian drove in Kain. Shuford and Horne crossed the plate when Carey drove a double to center field.

The fifth was Pizza Pete's last chance to brake Windward. Rhonda Allison, left field, promised hope when she led off with a single and went to second on a sacrifice. She beat the throw home when Dody Lis, third base, slipped one past the shortstop. This was it even though Cole reached first when she beat the throw from third.

Under the 10 run rule, the game was called. Windward Volkswagen recorded a very solid 12-1 victory.



Photo By GySgt. D. L. Shearer

TEAM WIN—Members of K-Bay's rifle team present Colonel Dean C. Macho, (right) air station commanding officer, the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Intramural Team Trophy. Team members are: (from left), Staff Sergeants L.F. Bradford, Robert Bradley, First Lieutenant J.B. Hopkins and Staff Sergeant Robert Lott. The trophy was won last month at the quarterly competition.

Aug. 17 deadline set For Oahu powerlifters

CAMP SMITH — The 1973 Armed Forces Invitational Powerlifting Championships will be conducted at Henderson Hall, Arlington, Va. on Sept. 1-2.

Qualified personnel are requested to submit applications including a letter of authorization from his Commanding Officer to CMC (Code DSB-3) Washington, D.C. 20380. The deadline for entries is Aug. 17. Telephone entries followed by message correspondence will be accepted.

Transportation, billeting and messing will not be available and expenses will not be reimbursed by HQMC.

Qualifications are as follows:

BOY WEIGHT	TOTAL WEIGHT LIFT (pounds)
128	749
132	800
148	860
165	930

A certification of these standards must accompany applications of those persons interested. This does not pertain to Marine Corps Reserves.

Additional information may be obtained by calling autovon, 224-2655/224-2950, Lieutenant Mauer or Major Jordan.

Special Potpourri Services

By Rudy Tomedi

K-BAY SANDWICH IN A FLICK at lunchtime. Bring your nourishment to the free film showing sponsored by the Library at the Family Theater every Friday from noon to 12:30 p.m.

NUMBERS RACKET?—The Child Care Center is calling for a part-time cashier-receptionist who possesses common sense and can handle numbers. Inquire at the Child Care Center or call 257-2608.

LADY BOWLERS can pin their hopes on a new bowling league now being formed at the station alleys. Action will begin in September on Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. To have your name in early while there are still some

openings left, call Betty Strater, 254-3505 or Sandy Barton, 254-3043.

ALL CREATION is on display in two shows of arts and crafts by local keikiis at the Family Services Center and the Marine Corps Exchange on Aug. 15. Registration for the next arts and crafts course will be Aug. 21 at 1 p.m. at the Family Services Center.

STATION COACHES who want to win while really trying are invited to hear an encouraging spiel by renowned sports psychologist Dr. Bruce Ogilvie Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. in Honolulu's Rath Auditorium. To share his experience of winning and to gather more information, call Earlene Chambers at 845-3945.

George Luke bowls 236/606 series; Leads Nads to four game victory

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH — George Luke bombed a 236/606 series and Stan Blackmon rolled a 207/584 series to lead the Nads to a four game sweep of the J-8 Ballers in the Mixed Intramural

Bowling League Monday night.

The victory enabled the Nads to move back into second place, two games behind the Silent Five. Buck Rogers was high for J-8 with a 495.

The league leaders captured four games from the Wino's behind Rich Burns' 544 series and curly Riffle's 531. Al Belcher chipped in with a 518 and Mitch Kowalski had a 514. Dan Frank was high for the Winos with a 467.

The Bar Bums dropped into third place by losing three games to J-5. Ed Moilanen paced J-5 with a 221/520 series and O. Tawzer contributed a 510. Mike York had a 507 for the Bar Bums in a losing cause.

Jack Correll had a 535 to lead the Bums to a four-game sweep over the Funny Bunnies. Paul Everest added a 487 for the winners. T. Giddens had a 445 for the losers.

The PMO Tickets won three games from the Money Makers as Ike Goodman rolled a 493 to lead the way. Bob Greene had a 446 for the Money Makers.

Island Spotlight



THOMAS

K-BAY DISPENSARY
HMC C. E. Thomas is awarded a Certificate of Commendation. Thomas is 38 years old and a native of Everts, Ky.

VMFA-212

Promoted to their present ranks were SSgt. Gerald E. Dann and GySgt. Donald G. Mack.

IIMM-262

Anthony C. Barboza and Donald P. Douglas were promoted to the rank of staff sergeant.

I&MS24

Min., has been in the Corps for about two years.

Randall K. Falknor was meritoriously promoted to his present rank. Falknor, a 22-year-old native of Litchfield,



FALKNOR



BERNDT

MAG-24

Meritoriously promoted to his present was Sgt. Donald C. Berndt, a 23-year-old native of Oreland, Pa.

K-BAY HQBRIG.

Sgt. Robert A. Buxton was awarded a Certificate of Commendation. Buxton is 20 years old and a native of Houston.

Sgt. Marion D. Johnston, a native of Odessa, Tex., was awarded a Certificate of Commendation. Johnston entered the service in 1969 and reported aboard about two years ago.

GySgt. John R. Toth was awarded a Certificate of Commendation. Toth, age 37, was given the award for outstanding performance while serving as a Human Relations instructor.

PSB

John LaForgia is presently serving as an assistant operations chief.



LAFORGIA

RED CROSS

Virginia Lott was chosen as the Red Cross Volunteer of the Month.



LOTT

PEARL HARBOR

Sgt. Vernon J. Zepp reenlisted for a period of six years and was promoted to his present rank. Zepp serves as an assistant warden at the Correctional Center.

The following personnel have completed MCI courses: 1st Sgt. J.R. Johnston, Spelling; SSgt. W.M. Swanson, Fundamentals of Ship Reading; Cpl. R.H. Koga, Refrigeration Mechanic; Cpl. L.E. Hove, Military Functions in Civil Disturbances; Cpl. D.M. Munro, The Marine NCO; LCpl. L.M. Jones, The Marine NCO; LCpl. R. Young, Automotive Engines, Accessories & Clutches; LCpl. C.S. Lui, The Marine NCO.

Food Scoop

K-BAY AND CAMP SMITH TODAY

LUNCH—Braised liver w/onions, grilled cheese sandwich, spinach w/egg slices, yellow cake w/icing.

DINNER—Baked ham steak w/pineapple rings, blackeyed peas, broccoli, apple turnovers.

SATURDAY

DINNER BRUNCH—Maryland fried rabbit, hot beef sandwich, green peas, butterscotch brownies.

SUNDAY

DINNER BRUNCH—Charbroil steaks, barbecued chicken halves, Mexican style corn, chocolate pudding.

MONDAY

LUNCH—Tuna & noodle casserole, sliced barbecued beef on sesame buns, beans, spice cake w/icing.

DINNER—Baked Virginia ham w/peanutbutter glaze, green beans w/bacon bits, carrots, oatmeal cookies.

TUESDAY

LUNCH—Beef pot pie w/fresh vegetables, broccoli clusters w/butter sauce, fried cauliflower, cup cakes.

DINNER—Roast boneless turkey, corn, lima beans, lemon meringue pie.

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH—Ginger pot roast, Southern green beans, creamstyle corn, cherry turnovers.

DINNER—International Night Shimmered pork chitterlings, sauteed peas, turnip greens w/pot liquor, white layer cake.

THURSDAY

LUNCH—Pot roast corned beef, braised liver w/onions, parsleyed buttered potatoes, navy beans, boiled cabbage & carrots, pineapple upside down cake.

DINNER—Hot roast beef on sesame roll, mls vegetables, French style peas, chocolate cookies.

Jim tells story of POW's faith

K-BAY — How did Navy Captain Howard Rutledge survive seven years as a prisoner of war, five of which were spent in solitary confinement?

This is the subject of a new film, *In the Presence of Mine Enemies*, which will be shown Monday at 7 p.m. in the K-Bay Chapel.

The film is based on a forthcoming book detailing Rutledge's seven years as a POW and how, during five years of solitary confinement, his only comfort was the "neglected spiritual dimension of my life".

This will be the film's first showing on the Woodward side and everyone is invited to attend.

At the Flicks

BOONDOCKER	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
6 p.m.		6	7	8	9	10	11
7 p.m. (Thursdays)							12

FAMILY THEATER	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
7:15 p.m.		5	6	7	8	9	10
8:15 p.m. (Thursdays)							11

BARBERS POINT (Outdoor)	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
7:30 p.m.		3	4	5	6	7	8
							9

CAMP SMITH	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
7 p.m.		2	3	4	5	6	7

MARINE BARRACKS	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
6 p.m.		1	2	3	4	5	6
8:15 p.m.							7

1. THE DEADLY TRAP, Jaye Dunaway, Frank Langella, PG
2. HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER, Clint Eastwood, Verna Bloom, R
3. SCORPIO, Bart Lancaster, Alain Delon, PG
4. THE CROOK, Jean Louis Trintignant, Danielle Delorme, G
5. BLACK GUNN, Jim Brown, Martin Landau, R
6. BAXTER, Scott Jacoby, Lynn Carlin, PG
7. CARRY ON DOCTOR, Frankie Howard, Sidney James, PG
8. KANSAS CITY BOMBER, Raquel Welch, Kevin McCarthy, PG
9. *THE RULING CLASS, Peter O'Toole, Alistair Sim, R
10. WUTHERING HEIGHTS, Anna Calder-Marshall, Timothy Dalton, G
11. BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE, Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert, PG
12. *MAN OF LA MANCHA, Peter O'Toole, Sophia Loren, PG

* Extra long running time.



Photo Courtesy of JFL Concerts, Inc.

This is Tom Jones

K-BAY — Tom Jones is coming to the HIC Arena for two shows Sept. 3 and advance tickets are now on sale at the Joint Special Services Office here for \$10.

The two Labor Day performances, one at 7 and another at 10 p.m., will feature the Wailing Welshman and his band, the Jeff Sturges Universe, on his fourth major American tour in as many years. A JFL Concerts, Inc. presentation.

War, Santana, others

Concerts coming to Oahu

K-BAY — It is fundamentally Sound.

If live music is in your life's blood, the Joint Special Services Office is now offering tickets to some far out performances during the next two months. If you want to get in on the action, jot down the following dates before you throw away this paper:

Aug. 24: a jazz concert at

the Waikiki Shell with Herbie Mann at 8 p.m. for three bucks.

Aug. 27: the hard sounds of War at the Honolulu International Center at 8 p.m. for \$6.50.

Sept. 3: Welshman Tom Jones for \$10 at the HIC at 7 p.m.

Sept. 9: sweet soul sounder Gladys Knight and the Pips at the HIC at 8 p.m. for \$6.

Sept. 14: Santana and the black magic woman at the HIC at 8 p.m. for \$5.

Sept. 16: three-headed monster show: Bloodstone, Climax, and Albert Holmes bringin' up the rear at the HIC for \$5 starting at 8 p.m.

And a little extra from JSS: University of Hawaii football season tickets for \$44.

For any or all of the above, just slide by the Special Services Office and ask for the ticket lady, or if you're shy, call 257-3520.

Club Jottings

K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB
TONIGHT: "The Velvetones" from 8 p.m. to midnight.
SATURDAY: "The Next" from 8 p.m. to midnight.
SUNDAY: "The Interpreters" from 7 to 11 p.m.
MONDAY: "Don Stone and the Country Aires" from 7 to 11 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: "The Del Tones" from 7 to 11 p.m.
CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB
TONIGHT: "Cold Storage" from 8 p.m. to midnight.
STAFF NCO CLUB
SATURDAY: "Family Royal" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Family Theater showing Weekend Disney films

K-BAY — The family Theater is giving us Suzanne Pleshette for 25 cents, along with Brian Keith and Dean Jones and Robert Culp.

In an effort to offer

Pless Hall features

Live music Sunday

K-BAY — Lyndon Johnson had his Great Society. Now Special Services has The Sweet Society.

This five-man rock group will make heavy noises at Pless Hall this Sunday between the daytime hours of three and five.

Chow down with the new sounds of The Sweet Society and see how much easier the food slides down. Society has played and pleased the Waikiki and Diamond Head circuit and they didn't play for free. But you can hear them without paying a dime at Pless. The show's open to all personnel.

something smoother to the eyes and funnier to the ears than black-and-white serials and outdated features, the main theater is now showing Saturday and Sunday matinees of strictly Walt Disney feature films.

Each matinee is accompanied by one hour of cartoons. The fact that this entertainment is rented from outside sources accounts for the nominal admission charge.

Matinee schedules will be published monthly in the Hawaii Marine. The August schedule follows:

Aug. 11-12: Savage Sam starring Brian Keith.

Aug. 18-19: Sammy The Way Out Seal starring Robert Culp.

Aug. 25-26: The Littlest Outlaw with Dean Jones and Suzanne Pleshette.

All Saturday shows commence at 1 p.m. All Sunday shows start at 2 p.m.

Classified Ads

For Sale

1970 MODEL VOICE OF MUSIC STEREO, in good working order, asking \$35. Call 432-9233 DWH or 423-1259 AWH.

1963 RAMBLER CLASSIC, four door sedan, sell as is, best offer. Call 432-9233 DWH or 423-1259 AWH.

1971 HONDA CL-175, two helmets w/shields and rainsuit, excellent condition, \$400. Call 477-5721 DWH or 839-1562 AWH.

16' REBEL SLOOP rigged sailboat, excellent condition, many extras, \$450. Call 941-8769 anytime.

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

SEARS AIR CONDITIONER, 11,000 BTU, used three months, excellent condition, \$150. Call 257-2484 DWH or 254-2769 anytime.

1972 DATSUN STATION WAGON, burgundy vinyl roof/white, radio, Michelin radial tires, excellent condition, \$2,200. Call 254-4408 DWH or 261-3683 AWH.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE & cabinet, \$50; GE vacuum cleaner, \$30; pleated drapes, \$10 a pair. Call 254-4935 anytime.

1964 DODGE, 1/2 ton pick-up, \$350. Call 247-2565 anytime.

1962 VOLKS, new tires, new clutch, reliable means of transportation, \$450 or best offer. Call 262-9578 anytime.

WOODEN PLAY PEN, baby walker, new crib bumper. Call 254-1242 anytime.

1967 CUTLASS SUPREME, engine runs perfectly, new tires, \$800 or best offer. Call 734-3691 DWH.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, playful, good with children, two females, one male left, eight weeks old. Call 254-1621 anytime.

1959 MERCURY, runs good, good interior, excellent transportation. Call 261-2447 AWH.

GE REFRIGERATOR, 11.6 cu. ft., white, excellent condition, \$50. Call 254-3381 anytime.

1966 FORD LTD, four door, hard top, 25,000 miles on complete overhaul, excellent running condition, new rubber, looks sharp, \$600 or offer. Call 235-3991 anytime.

EIGHT PIECE living room set, excellent condition, \$250. Call 261-3861 after 5 p.m.

1963 COMET, for parts, engine complete, body in good shape, four door, six cyl., \$30. Call 43-26164/43-21140 anytime.

1964 CHEVY II NOVA, four door, six cylinder, power brakes & steering, 36,000 miles, white, automatic, new seat covers and tires, \$350 or offer. Call 521-1752 AWH.

TWO RABBITS, very friendly, females, \$3 for both or \$8 for rabbits and large cage. Call 254-2243 anytime.

TWO AIR CONDITIONERS, one 16,000, one room size, \$90 for both; 1970 Pontiac, blk. vinyl top, four door, PS, PB, auto, trans., air, \$2,600. Call 254-1390 anytime.

MAYTAG WASHER & DRYER, 18 lb. capacity, like new, \$450 or best offer. Call 257-3542 DWH or 955-3067 AWH.

1964 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY, convt., automatic trans., bucket seats, new top and tires, \$400; beautiful 9x12 blue & green rug, like new, \$40. Call 254-3403 anytime.

1972 CB 450, accessory rack, two helmets, extra clean, no rust. Call 73190 DWH or 262-9238 AWH.

15" COLOR PORTABLE TV, excellent condition, \$150. Call 841-6664 DWH or 423-2115 AWH.

1970 CHEV. KINGSWOOD ESTATE WAGON, fully equipped, one owner, warranty in effect, \$2,300; Sears color TV console, 25", \$300; Sears auto. dishwasher, \$150. Call 254-4046 AWH.

1970 PICK-UP, 3/4 ton, with camper, sleep four, firm offer, \$3,500. Call 254-3936 anytime.

THOMAS A. EDISON VICTROLA, with records, \$250. Call 235-5028 DWH.

1972 YAMAHA 350, RSC, \$600. Call 72028 DWH or 72688 AWH.

HOBBIE 16' CATAMARAN, fully equipped for racing with trailer, \$1,895. Call Lt. Madgery at 65-9192 (Army) or 624-2529 (Hon.).

COMPLETE ENGINE FROM 1966 Ford, 352 cu. in., good shape, \$75. Call 43-26164/21140 anytime.

1969 FIAT SPORTS COUPE, four wheel disc brakes, new radials, five speed transmission, \$254-2456 DWH.

R/C ENTHUSIASTS, five channel transmitter and receiver with five servos, two vco R/C engines, two C/L engine, misc. parts and supplies, \$250. Call 72923 DWH or 262-8907 AWH.

1967 TR-4 minor repairs, \$400. Call 72028 DWH or 72688 AWH.

MAGNOVOX RADIO PHONOGRAPH, AM/FM, new needle, 30x27x16, \$30; tape recorder, four in. reels \$25; tape recorder, Sylvania PA system amplifier, \$50; radio AM, \$5; GE 12 speed mixer, complete, \$35; chairs, \$150; desk, \$15; table, \$3; twin comforters, \$16; pyrex & aluminum coffee pot, \$3 & \$1.50; china nortake new 64 piece, \$50; pillows, \$0. Call 254-4353 DWH or 521-1752 AWH.

SEARS SEWING MACHINE & cabinet with accessories, \$80; net play pen, \$7; bassinets, \$7. Call 254-1902 AWH.

1969 MUSTANG MACH I, 428 cu. in., Corbra jet, auto, power brakes & steering, 34,055 total miles, radio & heater. Call 247-1049 anytime.

1972 PONTIAC GTO, 400 cu. in., power steering, brakes & windows, all tinted glass, four speed transmission, power lock with a geared down rear end, I'll sell below costs in town and throw in four new tires if you like. Call 72321 or 72359 DWH or 261-4274 AWH, see it at Hangar 102.

DEADLINE: 1 p.m., Friday prior to publication (10 a.m. at Camp Smith). All ads are typed Friday afternoon and delivered to the publisher prior to 4 p.m. Ads received after the deadline will be run the following week.

All ads must be signed and none will be accepted over the telephone. Ads received via U.S. Mail will be verified as to authenticity of the sponsor's relation to the military prior to publication. The mailing address for submission is: Joint Public Affairs Office, KMCAS/1st Marine Brigade, FPO, San Francisco, California, 96315.

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)

1970 HONDA CL350, excellent condition, major engine tune-up in March, \$350. Call 477-6232 DWH or 839-4294 AWH.

1966 IMPALA, two door, asking \$500. Call 235-4185 anytime.

1961 PONTIAC, good condition, \$200. Call 595-4888 anytime.

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

1969 TOYOTA CORONA, four door, automatic, runs good, needs body work, \$600. Call 239-6179 anytime.

1969 VW BUG, new motor, \$995. Call 239-6179 anytime.

1962 VALIANT, new tires, good transportation car, \$250 or best offer; blue-green drapes, 96x84, \$10. Call 257-3573 DWH or 254-3297 anytime.

1970 MALIBU, air cond., radio, power steering, \$1,000, financing available, \$1,650. Call 254-1551 DWH or 521-2519 AWH.

MUST YOU LOSE EXTRA WEIGHT? Misery in company is less! Try O.A. Saturday nights at 7 p.m., free & easy. Call 247-4971 or 254-2607 anytime.

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

HOME DELIVERY OF NAVY TIMES at KMCAS. Call 254-3396 anytime.

WILL BABY SIT my home, 2361 B. Moses St., KMCAS. Call 254-1257 anytime.

FOR THE LADIES: scissors, shears, pinning shears, and other items of cutlery sharpened, adjusted, repaired. Work done in my home, normally one day service. Call 254-1197 AWH or anytime weekends.

Lost and Found

Found at Summer Fun, one child's watch, a silver bracelet and a ring. Can be claimed at Family Services Center. Call 73501 or 73506.

For Rent

ENCHANTED LAKES, four bedroom, two bath, fully carpeted, 14x40 covered lanai, canal frontage, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, available 10 Aug., \$400/month. Call 73190DWH or 262-9238 AWH.

VISTA DEL MAR, Apt. No. 804, Salt Lake, two bedroom, unfurnished apartment, all kitchen appliances, swimming pool & parking, short or long term lease, top floor with good view of Honolulu, \$300 per month. Call 477-6361 DWH.

OWNER MILITARY, would like to rent to same, immaculately clean, freshly painted, three bedroom, two bath, carpeting, draperies, appliances, screened in lanai, fenced in yard, five minutes to KMCAS and Alkali and Kalaheo Schools, yard work included, \$375 month. Call 254-4039 anytime.

FOUR BEDROOM HOME in Alkali Park, large fenced yard, Sept. 23-Dec. 1, \$100/week. Call 254-2456 DWH.

Services Offered

WILL BABY SIT, Mon.-Fri. from morning till 4:30 p.m. at our home, 45-1131 Cobb Adams, Kaneohe. Call 72133 DWH or 247-2826 AWH.

Wanted

OFFICERS UNIFORMS, 34 waist-42 coat, suitable for SNCO. Call 72294 DWH or 254-2610 anytime.

INDIVIDUALS with a baccalaureate degree in English, math, physical education, or a related field who are interested in teaching part-time at K-Bay. For more information contact Mr. Morris at the Joint Education Center, call 72061 DWH.

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

THE JOINT EDUCATION CENTER is looking for an individual who has a baccalaureate or master degree in physical education to teach the fundamentals of football. Interested personnel please contact Captain Henderson at the Joint Education Center, phone no. 72061 DWH.

Free

YOUNG MALE CAT, extremely clean and affectionate, good with children, leaving island so forced to part with him. Call 254-4819 anytime.

TWO RABBITS WITH HUTCHES, one black, one white. Call 254-3687 anytime.

Bible School slated

K-BAY - The annual summer vacation Bible School will be held at the Community Center (old Mokapu School) Aug. 20-24.

Classes will be held from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and are limited to children who have finished kindergarten through the sixth grade. Enrollment is also limited and pre-registration at the K-Bay Chapel is urged.

Animal clinic doses

K-BAY - The veterinary services' Small Animal Clinic will not be open Aug. 20 and 23. Normal operations will resume Aug. 27.



HONORARY MEMBER - Colonel Dean C. Macho (left), air station commanding officer, accepts an honorary member certificate from Master Sergeant Vernon E. Zuleger, chairman of the K-Bay Aliis Chapter of the Non Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA). Macho was guest speaker at the meeting held at the K-Bay Inn Aug. 1. During the meeting, Master Sergeant Dick Peiper of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron was presented a Spirit of 76 award which was given for his contribution in building the membership strength of the chapter.

Leisure Lines

STAFF NCO WIVES' CLUB

The Staff NCO Wives' tour for this month will be to the Primo Brewery. The tour will be free, with lunch afterwards at Chuck's Steak House. Ordering from the menu the prices range from \$2.25 to \$2.75 plus tax and tip. The tour will leave The Staff NCO Club parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 22, but reservations should be made by Aug. 15. Reservations can be made by calling 254-4585.

The Staff NCO Wives donate a minimum of 50 dozen cookies each month to the USO lounge. Anyone wishing to donate cookies for this cause may do so by calling 254-2594.

**AT MOKAPU
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**
The Mokapu Elementary

School is in need of lunch room supervisors and classroom cleaners to work during the school year for minimum wages. For information contact the school office at 254-1349.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Book of the Week at the Station Library is John M. Carroll's Secrets of Electronic Espionage. The Watergate hearings focused attention to "bugging devices", but the history of electronic spying began over 50 years ago. Here's dramatic coverage of the development of missiles and reconnaissance satellites as well as personal electronic warfare employed by foreign embassies and individual agents.

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



Diane Twar