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# In My Opinion

Who do you think will be the winner of the Intramural Football League Championship game between Brigade Support and Third Marines?



PFC DAVID MCGUCKIN 1/12  
(FULLBACK AND LINEBACKER)

It's going to be a good game but it's kind of hard to say who will win. I'd like to see Third Marines win but I think Brigade Support will take it. If I had to pick a winner, my favorite would be Third Marines. They have Brigade in strength and speed and if they come out strong they could take it. However, it's going to be a tight game and whoever wins will not win by more than a touchdown. Both teams are outstanding. Brigade plays good ball as a team, and have a good offense but Third Marines has a good defense and they play my kind of ball.

CPL. FELTON YOUNG  
CAMP SMITH (FULLBACK)

I've played against both teams and consider both good. I think Brigade Support will win by six points because of their strong defense which will be capable of stopping Third Marines' offense. My philosophy is that the game begins at 0 to 0 and ends only when time runs out; anything is likely to happen.



YOUNG



GYSGT. PHIL DONOHUE  
MAGTAC PANZERS (COACH)

Trying to predict who will win is like taking a shot in the dark; both are outstanding teams. Brigade Support is historically the champion, but they may be a little overconfident. Third Marines know they are going against the top dog and I think this will act like a shot of adrenalin. If I had to pick a winner, I would have to say Brigade Support but not by more than a touchdown. Brigade has them in offense but Third Marines has the better defense. One thing I'll say the Third Marines have going for them is outstanding enthusiasm. They really believe they are unbeatable and that is the first shot in any battle.

SGT. DANIEL WIMBERLY  
MAGSUPT. (DEFENSIVE END)

I think Third Marines will win the game. Brigade Support doesn't seem to have the team they had last year and Third Marines have a lot going for them. Third Marines really want that game. Brigade seems to me to be living on the legend of their team last year. I've played them and I don't believe they're all they're made up to be. I imagine it will be a close game. They (Third Marines) will probably win it by a touchdown, but not much more than that. Third Marines is the strongest of the two teams, both defensively and offensively, and they definitely have more team spirit.

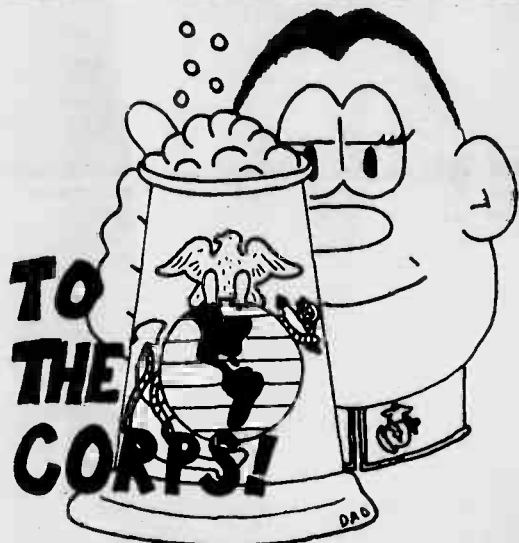


WIMBERLY



SGT. STEVEN PADASDAO  
STATION TEAM (GUARD)

I think Brigade Support will be the winner. They are the best team on the base right now and they have real good coaching and a lot of team spirit. They're a tough, hard hitting team but I don't think they will run away with the score. I'd say they'll take the other team by not more than seven, possibly 10 points. It's going to be a real close game. Defensive wise, I'd say that Brigade has it there. As far as offense goes, I think both teams are fairly equal.



## Birthday message

### CMC foresees innovation

Our 198th Anniversary is the first one in over a decade which has not seen Marine units committed to combat. Another chapter in our illustrious history has closed, and we stand poised between our vivid experiences of the past and the challenges of the future—a Corps in transition.

This is a time of innovation... In the best Marine "between-wars" tradition, where fresh ideas can really get their day in court. This is a time of newness... as we test new equipment, new tactics, and new techniques, and we build new capabilities on the bedrock of the tried and true.

Above all, this is a time of preparation—by individuals and by units—for the next time we must answer the call to protect our Nation's interests.

The future of our Corps is already being determined, in part, by the quality of our efforts right at this moment. Every skill we polish, every potential leader we identify and develop, and every future requirement we anticipate today will eventually work to our advantage. We can round out our second century of service in the best shape ever.

For the foresighted and the innovative, it's an exciting time to be a Marine. My birthday wishes to all Marines go out with the hope that each of you will be caught up in that spirit.

R.E. CUSHMAN JR.  
General, U.S. Marine Corps  
Commandant of the Marine Corps

## What Makes You Tick?

By Cpl. Terry Kearns

K-BAY Lack of communication may be one of the leading problems in today's run-around world. With all the technological advances man has made, we still seem unable to understand each other. However, Lance Corporal Bob London believes that there is still one type of communication everybody understands—music.

The 20-year old Detroit native plays baritone horn with the 1st Marine Brigade Drum and Bugle Corps. He has a strong, powerful belief in music. "Everybody reacts to music. It doesn't matter where a person is from or what language he speaks, you still can communicate feelings with musical sounds."

At the age of three, London picked up his brother's drum sticks and started tapping on the floor. From then on anything to do with playing a tune and using musical instruments became a way of life.

Playing in school bands was his biggest contribution to sounds until he was halfway through high school. "During half time at a football game I watched a drum and bugle corps and decided that precision marching was the thing for me. Putting music together with drill seemed to be more of a challenge."

After auditioning for a civilian drum and bugle corps in Detroit called the Lancers, London began to apply his musical ability to drill. The young horn player stayed with the Lancers until he joined the Corps.

After boot camp in San Diego and radio school at Camp Pendleton, he received orders for

Kaneohe, to be assigned to the 1st Radio Battalion. "After I finished checking in I happened to see the Brigade Drum and Bugle Corps practicing. I asked to audition and was accepted. The next thing I knew I was



LONDON

issued two sets of dress blues and was marching with the D&B."

With a year's experience in the crash and blast crew, London sees a big difference between military and civilian D&B teams. "Civilian D&B

teams are in the business to compete and win money. That's how they survive. Military teams exist to perform at ceremonies and show the public a spit and polish unit."

London enjoys the natural beauties of Hawaii but feels the local people resent the military. His belief in the power of music has been proven during past performances his unit has given for civilians here. "Just recently we marched and gave a concert in the Aloha Day parade in Waikiki. When we started to play numbers like We've Only Just Begun and Shaft the crowd went wild. All of a sudden it didn't matter that we were in uniform, the people enjoyed what we were playing."

London isn't sure whether he will stay in the Corps or get out this coming year, but he is sure of one thing. No matter what he does it will have to do with music.

Playing music, composing or just humming a tune is what makes Lance Corporal Bob London tick.

What makes you tick?

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# Marine sings way to trophy, Captures contest for a song

By Cpl. Bob McManus

**K-BAY** — The last time Edward Villa sang to the shower his captive audience at the barracks took a fire extinguisher to him. Unfazed by the cold spray, said Villa: "It only made me sing louder!"

It's not that Villa, a radio operator with Marine Air Base Squadron-24, can't sing — he recently took first place in vocal competition at the 14th Naval District Talent Contest at Pearl Harbor. The complaints, he insists, stem from a "lack of appreciation and understanding" for his musical taste: the 20-year-old lance corporal sings opera.

The Pearl Harbor victory Oct. 16 made the young tenor eligible to compete in the All Navy Talent Contest to be held Nov. 16-20 at Little Creek, Va.; now he's waiting to learn if transportation will be provided.

Since his arrival here in September, 1972 Villa has been active in musical activities aboard the air station. He's the director of the K-Bay Chapel Junior Choir and while teaching 30 kids how to use their voices is rewarding, he admits, "Sometimes it's more of a chore than a choir."

Villa participated in the Pearl Harbor talent contest last year, placing second in the vocal category, and was the musical

director for the K-Bay Talent Contest held here in March.

Although he started singing early in school and church, Villa didn't get into opera and classical music until he entered high school. His parents, who had some musical experience, provided most of his early instruction; his training since then says Villa, "has been pretty much on my own." He's played the lead role or had solos in several popular theatre productions, such as *Paint Your Wagon*, *Damn Yankees*, *West Side Story* and *Sound of Music*.

Villa speaks Spanish and Italian fluently and has a working knowledge of German and French. Through opera he's also picked up some Democratic as well as Church Latin; that's one of the reasons classical music is his favorite: "You learn a lot singing opera. You not only have to know your part, but every other part as well, so that you can help someone if they get in trouble."

The Santa Barbara, Calif., native knows what it means to "get in trouble" on stage. One of the pitfalls he has to guard against most is "singing one song and then right in the middle of it, slip into another song entirely."

Singing opera requires a great deal of practice — from three to four hours a day — and discipline — such as remembering to speak softly and then not too much. But there are rewards: "You meet many interesting, highly talented people and there's always the chance to travel."

When he returns to civilian life, Villa plans to study music in college on the mainland and then travel to Europe. Eventually he hopes to sing with the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

In explaining his passion for song, Villa proclaims, "Man without music is nothing at all."



Photo by Sgt. E. S. Saylor  
**VOCAL VICTORY** — Edward Villa displays the trophy he won in the 14th Naval District Talent Contest held at Pearl Harbor Oct. 16. The 20-year-old tenor sings opera and is now eligible to compete in the All Navy contest to be held this month at Little Creek, Va.

## In last issue

## Pages do a funny number

**K-BAY** — Last week's issue of the *Hawaii Marine* was numerically impossible.

In case you didn't notice, the third page was Page 10, Page 9 was where Page 4 was supposed to be, Pages 5 through 8 somehow (it must have been an accident) managed to fall in place correctly, then Page 4 appeared on the ninth page and so on and so forth.

It wasn't a lesson in new math or a game of "musical chairs" with numbers. It was a

foul-up and, this time at least, it wasn't our fault.

The *Hawaii Marine's* printer, Community Publications, Inc. of Kailua, ran off the paper in high gear: trouble was, however, that they were running in reverse and consequently, to put it in layman's terms, printed Pages 3 and 10 and Pages 4 and 9 "bass-ackwards."

Our apologies for any inconvenience caused our readers. *Hawaii Marine* staff



Photo by SSgt. W. R. Snyder

**WRECKAGE RECOVERY** — Marines waded into the shallow off-shore waters near the end of the runway to recover the wreckage of an F-4 Phantom that crashed Nov. 1, claiming the life of the pilot, Captain Carson L. Culler.

## In jet crash

## F-4 pilot killed

**K-BAY** — One man was killed when an F-4 Phantom from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235 crashed Nov. 1 while attempting take-off.

The jet crashed at 4:20 p.m.; unable to clear the runway, it slammed into low sand dunes and went into the ocean. Captain Carson L. Culler, 31, the pilot, was fatally injured. First Lieutenant Wayne A.

Stanley, 26, the radar intercept officer, successfully ejected before impact and escaped serious injury.

Culler, a native of Auburn, Ind., had been here for eight months. His wife Sandra resides in Kailua. Stanley, from Pryor, Okla., has been aboard the Air Station for 20 months.

The cause of the accident is not known. An investigation is underway.

## Plumb selected to represent Marines In Military Man of the Year contest

**K-BAY** — The 1973 Marine Corps Birthday will be an exceptionally happy day for Sergeant Billy W. Plumb of 1st Battalion, Third Marines.

On that day he'll be celebrating the birthday with other K-Bay Marines and picking up a \$500 check which accompanies his selection as the Marine representative in the Hawaii Junior Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Young Military Man of the Year competition.

Plumb stands a chance of

being selected as the Hawaii Jaycee's over-all Outstanding Young Military Man for 1973 in competition to be decided Nov. 10 by a panel of Jaycee judges. His competition are the selected outstanding men from Hawaiian Army, Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard commands.

Each service representative will receive the cash bonus from the Jaycees.

Plumb was selected to represent the Marine Corps from among seven other Marines, each representing a Marine command

on Oahu. Presentation of his award will take place at a banquet at the Hawaiian Regent Hotel in Honolulu Nov. 10. Due to a conflict with previously-planned Marine Corps Birthday celebrations, both Plumb and his commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel Frederick E. Sisley, will only attend the actual presentation portion of the banquet.

Plumb, a 24-year-old native of Jacksonville, Fla., led the 1st Marine Brigade's entry in the Annual Marine Corps Rifle



PLUMB

Squad Combat competition earlier this year. He was also a member of last year's competition squad from K-Bay which won the 1972 competition.

## About the Cover

How would "Older Corps" Marines react to the technical sophistication



tion of the Brigade air-ground team? A question that's answered this week in our feature story on pages 6-7 commemorating the Corps' 198th birthday. Despite appearances to the contrary, the other-era Marines are contemporary versions by the names of First Lieutenant Charles L. Stonocypher (Colonial Marines), First Lieutenant Stephen E. Grayner, (War of 1812), and First Lieutenant Joseph R. Jelinski (Mexican War). Our cover is a product of darkroom wizardry by staff photographer Sergeant E.S. Saylor.

## Second in a series of consumer reports

# Books save consumers money in...

By Cpl. Bob McManus

**K-BAY** — As the saying goes, "In order to make money, you've got to spend money", right?

Not necessarily. There is a way any consumer can save money - and thereby make money - without spending a dime; a few hours of spare time is the only investment necessary. This hard-to-believe deal is available at any library in the form of how-to and do-it-yourself books which can save the average consumer hundreds of dollars every year.

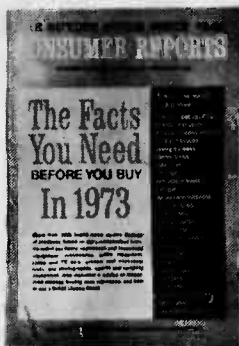
To give Hawaii Marine readers some idea of what's available - and what's possible - the following are offered as examples of books that can save their readers money:

## ...shopping

**Consumer Reports, The Buying Guide Issue** is published annually by Consumers Union, a non-profit, independent testing organization, and incorporates buying advice, product reports and brand-and-model ratings which have appeared in regular monthly issues of *Consumer Reports*.

The book lists more than 2,000 brand-name quality ratings of products, based on Consumer Union's independent tests. Included are home appliances and household equipment, automobiles, audio equipment, radios and televisions, garden and workshop tools and photographic, sports and camping equipment.

The Reports also contains advice on household moving,



buying auto insurance, how to use a Small Claims Court, government aids to consumers and consumer credit. One section deals with frequency-of-repair charts and price tables on 1966 through 1971 automobiles.

## ...saving

A book that shows how to make whatever money you have do the most work for you: **How to Get a Dollar's Value for a Dollar Spent** (Citadel Press) by Arthur Milton.

Subjects examined in this book range from installment buying, loans, mortgages and insurance to food buying and

stocks and bonds. It contains concrete, easy-to-follow advice on buying these and other commodities, eliminating much of the guesswork in spending.

Milton looks at such conflicting topics as "squandermania", the senseless spending of money, and "crazy hoarding", stashing valuable savings "under the mattress" where it earns the saver little or no dividends.



## ...fixing

**How to Fix Almost Everything** (M. Evans and Company) by Stanley Schuler, is a step-by-step guide on how to mend, repair, refurbish and put in running order almost everything in or around the house (or wall locker as the case might be).

Alphabetically arranged by subject, **How to Fix Almost Everything** is a quick, easy, economical guide to saving money - by doing it yourself, whether it's mending a zipper or repairing a hole in your car's gas tank.

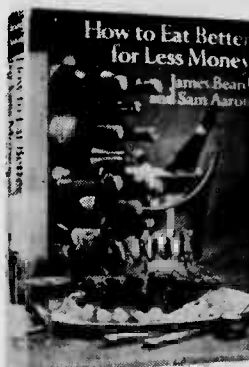


## ...cooking

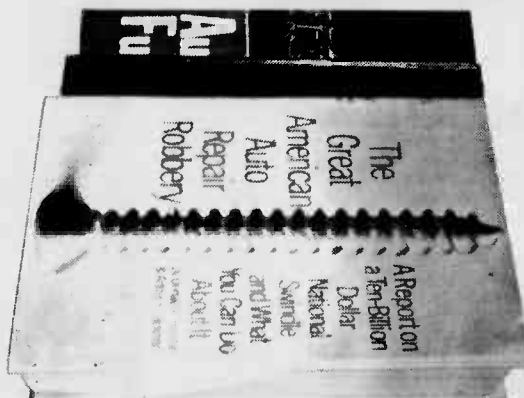
In an age where meat is worth its weight in gold, food authority James Beard proves that it is possible to **Eat Better for Less Money**. Included in this book are both shopping advice and imaginative recipes that can stretch the "table budget".

Highlighted too, is a chapter on making the costliest part of the menu - meat - less expensive; thrifty ways to make soups; best buys on fish and seafood or how to best prepare your own catch; easy-to-fix-and-afford party appetizers; and how to make a meal around a salad.

Unusual fare not found in the standard cookbook is offered, such as the "Instant



meal" and menus for entertaining groups without going bankrupt in the process.



## ...auto repairing

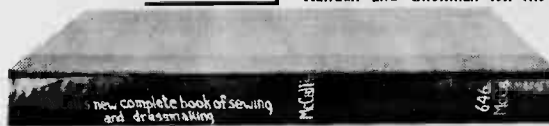
**The Great American Auto Repair Robbery** (Carterhouse) by Donald A. Randall and Arthur P. Glickman exposes one of the most organized rip-offs in this country today.

In the face of this nationwide pattern of waste, deception and greed, authors Randall and Glickman tell the

beleaguered car owner how to fight back - what to insist on when buying a car, what to ask when you bring it in for repairs, how to check that it's been fixed right, and how to blow the whistle when you've been gyped.

If you would rather do your own thing in auto repair, **Automotive Fundamentals** (McGraw-Hill) by F. C. Nash was written for the beginner and presents information on the construction, principles and mechanical operation of the automobile.

And once it's in good running order, M. E. Dowd in **How to Save Money When You Buy and Drive Your Car** (Parker), can explain how to continue to save coins - on operating costs, from gasoline, oil and tires to insurance.



Photos by Richard Groves

## ...sewing

The result of thousands of questions written by readers of McCall's, the **McCall's New Complete Book of Sewing and Dressmaking** explains the fundamentals of sewing in over

700 photographs, drawings and diagrams. Time-saving short-cuts and secrets of the professionals for both the beginner and advanced expert are included in this volume.

## ...improvising

**How to Make Something from Nothing** (Coward-McCann, Inc.) by Ruth Stearns Egge is a book for the amateur decorator with more imagination than money.

The book is chock-full of ideas and instructions for transforming castoffs into gifts and decorator pieces for the home.

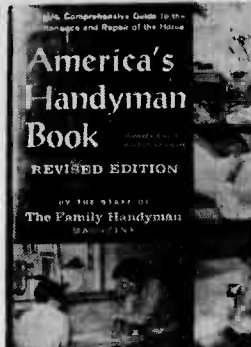
The art of "junking" yields both the magic of browsing for treasure and the satisfaction of playing Pygmalion of hammering, painting and polishing to create your own "masterpieces".



## ..maintaining

America's Handyman Book (Scribner's Sons) is a comprehensive guide to maintaining and repairing around the house, put together by the staff of *The Family Handyman* magazine.

Illustrated with more than 2,100 photographs and diagrams, the book is written simply, explicitly and does not assume the reader has had



previous experience. It deals primarily with the structure of the house - floors, walls, ceilings, windows, doors and the exterior - and the systems that run through the house, such as plumbing, electrical and heating.



## ...gardening

Samuel Ogden has based **Step-by-Step to Organic Vegetable Growing** (Rodale Press) on 40 years of personal experience in growing vegetables and, like the average homemaker, he started in a plot in his own backyard.

Ogden explains how to grow crops without using synthetic fertilizers (often costly) and poisonous pesticides.

Described as "informative as a gardening encyclopedia - informal as a chat over the back fence", this book covers such topics as soil, how to judge its quality and how to prepare it for planting; removing rocks, providing proper drainage and organic feeding using manure and compost; where to put your kitchen garden plot and how to plan and arrange it; the tools needed - and those not needed; and a rundown of the most common weeds and pests with details on controlling them organically.



Photo by Cpl. Terry Kearns

**CLEARING GROUND** - Reservists from Company D, 6th Engineer Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, clear ground during the final stages of completing construction of a beach cottage in the Pyramid Rock beach area.

## Last of reservists depart; Many projects completed

**K-BAY** — The final contingent of Marine reservists to spend their annual active duty stint at the Air Station departed today, leaving behind two newly-constructed beach cottages in the Pyramid Rock area and a number of other improvements.

A 27-man contingent from Company D, 6th Engineer Battalion, Eugene, Ore., finished their training with members of K-Bay's resident Company A, 3d Engineer Battalion this week rounding out the summer training cycle which has brought some 350 reservists from the mainland to K-Bay since January.

## Blackouts hit, Prank blamed

**K-BAY** — Black-outs have become almost a way of life here.

Station residents have experienced two in two weeks. The most recent power outages occurred Oct. 27 and Nov. 2.

A knocked down power line was the reason for the Oct. 27 mishap. The lights went off at 5:25 p.m. and remained off for three hours. The line was discovered near the barracks 1094, 1095, 1096 complex with a pipe across it.

The outage Nov. 2 was caused when a stick was thrown astraddle two power lines, causing a short. The lines are on an untraced road, a dirt side street between Mokapu and the Boondocker theater.

According to the Officer of the Day, "someone had to throw it, there are no trees in the area." The incident was discovered by Public Works and the stick removed by Hawaiian Electric Company.

Power failed at 6:45 p.m. and resumed an hour later.

The 12 detachments which spent their summer training period at the Air Station have been far from idle. Included in their construction projects have been installation of playground equipment for the Air Station pre-school, renovation of the old Mokapu School, repair and repainting dugouts and backstops at Risley Field and construction of Butler buildings for the 3d Marine Regiment.

Reserve engineers have also busied themselves erecting new restroom facilities, lending the K-Bay Marina, installing water cooling and erosion prevention devices on the Air Station golf course.

Perhaps the most visible sign of the reservists' efforts here, however, are the Pyramid Rock beach cottages. Two of the rustic, beach-side structures have been built for use by Air Station enlisted men.

Most reservists were enthusiastic about their time here. Many commented they felt some real "hands-on" training was accomplished during their two-week stay. Virtually all had complimentary remarks for their host unit and its members.

### Halloween treat

## Two finish careers

**K-BAY** — Halloween was a hallmark day for two veteran Air Station servicemen this year.

Early on Oct. 31 at a formal color ceremony Brigade Chaplain Captain Patrick F. Sweeney Jr. rounded out a 20-year-plus career with presentation of the Meritorious Service Medal for his tour with the Brigade and Chief Warrant Officer Charlie E. Bailey ended his 20-year career in his final assignment as assistant chief of staff, G-2 for the Brigade.

Sweeney has been brigade chaplain since Aug. 5, 1970 and his citation credited him with

**CAMP SMITH** — With the holiday season rapidly approaching, many Camp Smith and K-Bay Marines are probably planning leave back to the mainland.

But, like most people, they aren't looking forward to the hassle of purchasing tickets. However, there is a way that this hassle can be avoided.

All Camp Smith Marines have to do is visit or call the Scheduled Airlines Ticket Office (SATO) and talk to Darel Shea, the booking/ticketing agent. The office is located in Bldg. 21D, Wing 2AA, Room 102 and the phone number is 487-1567.

K-Bay Marines can call 257-3566 and make an appointment for one of Shea's four visits to the Air Station. The first two visits are scheduled for Nov. 14 and 21 from noon to 4 p.m. for Marines desiring to make confirmed reservations for the holiday season. He will be located in Bldg. 209 (Clothing Cash Sales) on the 14th and in Bldg. 1088 (Headquarters, Third Marines) on the 21st.

The other visits to the Air Station are slated for Nov. 30 and Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bldg. 209 for Marines holding confirmed reservations to pay for and pick them up. Also, on these two visits, Military Standby Tickets may be purchased.

Although reservations aren't necessary, they are encouraged. Those with reservations will have priority over those without.

SATO comes under the control of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Transportation Section and the office here has only been open since Sept. 24.

According to Chief Warrant Officer James J. Roche, OIC of the Transportation Section, "The reason for the visits to K-Bay is to make purchasing tickets for holiday travel as convenient as possible for as many Marines as possible."

Shea added, "Many of the airlines require deposits upon the ordering of tickets during the holidays and the remainder paid before the tickets are picked up. This can involve unnecessary trips to the airport."

contributing to the "morale posture of the Brigade during a difficult period of social upheaval within the military services."

The Catholic priest indicated he would return to the mainland where he will retire from the Navy and return to service with his diocese in Springfield, Mass.

Warrant Officer Bailey and his wife who attended the ceremony and was presented a letter of appreciation for her aid and patience during her husband's career, will reside on Oahu.

# Ticket office reduces hassle Of flying back to mainland

"But at SATO," he continued, "a Camp Smith Marine calls or visits the office, makes his reservation and doesn't have to pay for his tickets until they are picked up which is at his convenience. For those at K-Bay, all they have to do is make a reservation during one of our first two visits and pick up and pay for the tickets on one of the other two visits."

"Another convenience," he added, "is as soon as I call the airlines for a reservation, it goes into their computer and the

Marine is assured of his seat."

Still another benefit of SATO is that Shea represents all air carriers, domestic and international. So, if one airline doesn't have any vacancies, he can make reservations with another.

SATO is only a small part of the entire Transportation Sections operation. According to Gunnery Sergeant E.P. Dullien, NCOIC, "We are responsible for all Marine air transportation on Oahu and for the Commander, Marine Corps Bases, Pacific.



Photo by Cpl. D. E. Kessler

**GOING HOME** — Darel Shea writes up a ticket to Portland, Ore., for Sergeant Frank Phillips of PMO. The ticket office is located in Bldg. 21D, Wing 2AA, Room 102 at Camp Smith.

## Newshorts Worldwide

### By GySgt. Dale Dye NEW TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN

Those unperturbable sentries many of us have seen guarding the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery near the capitol will have an extra post to walk in a military manner soon. Pentagon officials this week announced Defense will spend \$1.5 million to build a burial place for an unidentified Vietnam war casualty in the National Cemetery along with remains of un-named dead from the two world wars. A spokesman for the Defense Department said the memorial is being constructed to provide a resting place for an unidentified casualty which "may be found when search and recovery activities are completed in Southeast Asia."

### NOVEL RECRUITING IDEA

Tanks and armored vehicles have been in the headlines from the Mid East recently, which may explain the lack of attention paid to a report from Jamestown, Pa., where people reported seeing a pink tank parading down their city streets.

What was first considered to be mass hallucination (or a multiple case of D.T.'s) turned out to be a ploy by the Pennsylvania National Guard to draw attention to themselves and, hopefully, more recruits. The pink-painted tank, incidentally, could be considered a noncombatant vehicle. It was reported to be blowing green soap bubbles from the main gun.

### BEARDS BOUNCED

Longer hair seems to be the vogue in most military services (present company excepted), but beards and turbans are out for soldiers. A report from West Germany this week indicates the two soldiers who grew beards and donned turbans as part of their conversion to the Sikh religion lost the battle to keep them in military court. UPI reports both were convicted of disobedience and disrespect in the case.

## Changes made In bus times For Corps Ball

**K-BAY** — Last week's Hawaii Marine carried some incorrect times for the bus scheduled to haul enlisted Marine Corps Birthday Ball revelers to the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel tomorrow.

Officials now say busses will depart K-Bay at 4:30, 5 and 6:30 p.m. making all the normal liberty bus stops aboard the Air Station. Marines may pick up the bus for a ride to the Birthday Ball at any one of these stops.

Returning to the Air Station, officials indicate the busses will run an express route with departures from the hotel scheduled for midnight, 12:30, 2 and 2:30 a.m.

## Ye olde inspection team visits 1st Marine Brigade

# Spirits find Esprit de Corps alive

*From: Officer Commanding  
To: Party of Inspectors*

*On 10th Nov. 1973  
proceed to Kaneohe Bay  
in the islands of Hawaii  
and inspect all manner  
of things pertaining to the  
Brigade of Marines*

Like most military orders, they were short and sweet. From among the thousands of Marines residing in the Golden Barracks, Lieutenant Willem Hopkins, who checked into the barracks in 1777 after the second battle at Trenton, was to gather a party of two other barracks Marines and take a close up look at one unit of the Corps stationed at K-Bay on the Hawaiian island of Oahu.

"We'll transit a good deal of water," he thought, "so I'll need a keen man with shipboard service, and one with service in tropical climes." Pouring over the barracks roster of Marines who had checked in over the past 198 years, Hopkins decided on a man who had served aboard the frigate Essex in 1812, and a grizzled veteran who had fallen at Chapultepec during the Mexican War of 1847.

An orderly was summoned from his post outside Lieutenant Hopkins' office and ordered to find and return with the other chosen members of the inspecting party.



In short order Lieutenant Isaac Morton, one of the finest foretop commanders in the Essex Marine Detachment and Lieutenant Jonathan Smythe, a formation commander with Captain Ferretti's Marines in Mexico City, appeared in Hopkins' presence.

"We've an interesting task to perform on this anniversary, gentlemen," mused Hopkins. "There's a Brigade of Marines in the Pacific whose commander lists them as a 'hard-hitting air-ground' team. In the next few days, we shall see about that."

A parchment of orders was issued and the three inspecting officers soon found themselves standing in broiling sun outside the main gate of K-Bay's Marine Corps Air Station.

Hopkins, uncomfortably warm in his powdered wig, approached the Marine sentry at the gate.

Unperturbed by the appearance of their currently out-dated uniforms, the sentry asked for identification before allowing the officers access to the Station. Unrolling his parchment, Hopkins identified himself and the other officers to the sentry who turned them over to the corporal of the guard.

"I'm sorry, sirs, you'll have to check your weapons with me until later," explained the corporal who seemed a little dubious about handling the muzzle-loaders each man had brought with him.

"Aye, and what would a Marine be doing without his piece, Corporal," flared Morton? Before an argument could start, Hopkins had the corporal call the station Sergeant Major who indicated the officers could keep their muskets but should turn over their powder and ammunition. Under those conditions, the corporal offered a snappy salute and bid the officers carry on with their business.

As the officers walked down Mokapu Road in hopes of getting a ride in a "motor conveyance", there was grumbling.



"The nerve of that man asking us to give up our weapons," fumed Smythe. "Aye," said Hopkins Morton, "but he's alert and would brook no nonsense and mighty respectful I might add." "Certainly," added Hopkins, "his haircut is more suited to the climate."

The trio managed to flag down a local bus and asked to be taken to the office of the Sergeant Major where they were to be briefed on the status of enlisted men in the Brigade.

The Sergeant Major was still puzzling over a strange message warning of an inspection when Hopkins announced the arrival of the inspecting party.

"Lieutenant," he said to the more conventionally shorn Smythe, "I've been ordered to brief your party on the situation concerning enlisted men at K-Bay and offer any assistance I can to your inspection, but first I'd like to have a word or two with your companions about their haircuts."

Smythe came between the senior enlisted man and the other two lieutenants who were receiving the initial words of a classic dressing down and mollified the irate Sergeant Major.

"We're concerned here with the spirit of these men, Sergeant Major," explained Hopkins. "We are under orders to determine if the spirit of all past Marines still lives in the hearts of present Marines."

"The best way to find that out," said the Sergeant Major, "is to take a look at our Marines at work and find out for yourself."



# ve and well

Later, on the K-Bay flight line, Morton gazed at a huge building and read aloud a red and gold sign painted on its side. "VMFA-235, Fighter Power?"

"That man," he shouted at a passing Marine, "come here and explain this sign."

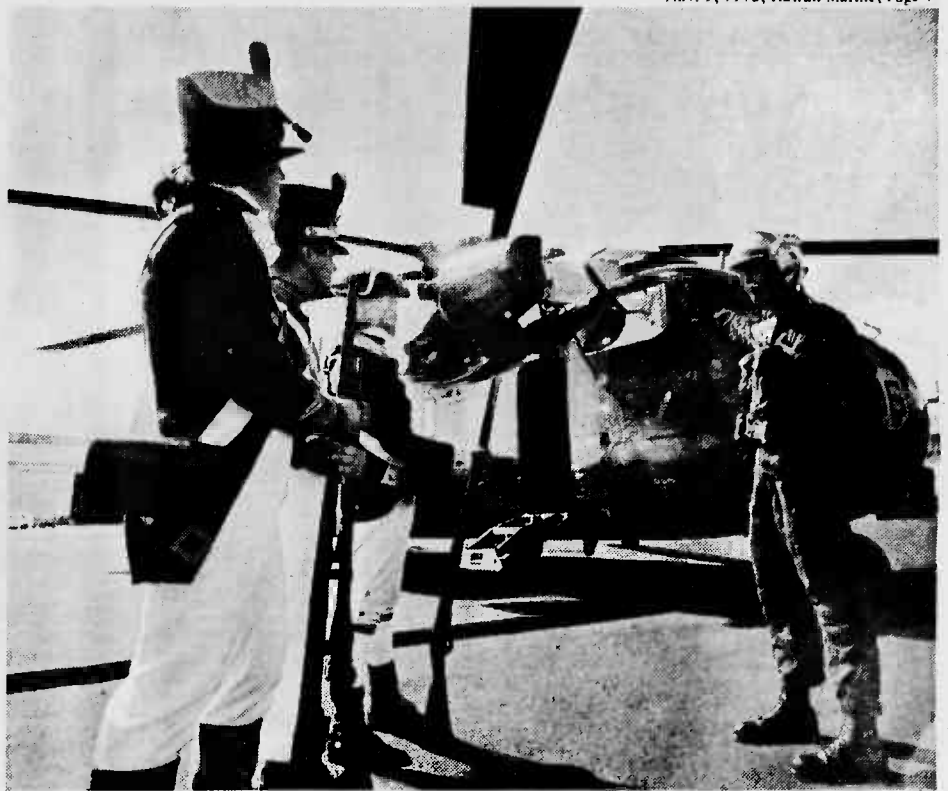
"The sign, sir," said the young Marine, "tells what hangar this is. This is headquarters for Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 235, which, as far as I'm concerned, happens to be the best damn aviation outfit on this rock."

Farther out on the flight line Smythe clung perilously to the side of an aircraft while the pilot explained the maze of controls in the cockpit.

"And just what manner of thing is this," he asked the pilot? "This manner of thing," said the aviator, "is an F-4 Phantom jet aircraft which we use for close air support and attack missions on enemy targets. It's a great bird and takes a great sort of man to fly it."

"Uh, yes, I suppose," commented Smythe and wandered down the flight line to join his mates inspecting a large aircraft with blades on its roof.

"This," said a crewman in what appeared to be the proper uniform for flying, "is the Corps' largest



helicopter. The CH-53 can be used to lift all sorts of heavy armament into troops, and we also use it to carry troops into combat. This one is a good bird, and as crew chief, I'm mighty proud of it."

Later, in another area of K-Bay, Morton was staring incredulously at an amphibian tractor. "That looks like something we'd have the cox'n hatpoon aboard the old Essex," he commented to an enlisted man standing near the tractor.

"Actually, sir," said the crewman pointing to the tractor with unabashed pride, "it's the Corps'

"The M-16 and the .45-caliber pistol are our main individual armaments now, sir," explained a Kaneohe armorer, "and we can fire 20 or 40 rounds in the time it would take you to load your musket."

Mealtime had arrived as the inspecting Marines left the armory, and they were escorted to Mess Hall for a taste of the ration today's Marine draws.

"Some things never change," speculated Hopkins toying with his meatloaf, "but I must say this meal seems well rounded and certainly provides more sustenance than hardtack and beans."

"Aye," commented Hopkins hefting a huge forkful into his mouth, "and the mess attendants seem right concerned with feeding everyone properly."

"I think we're ready to make our report," announced Smythe, "and we ought to be getting back to barracks before long."

"Aye, and I think it can be summed up in two words," said Hopkins, "Semper Fidelis, always faithful. Some things just never change, and Marines seem to be one of them."

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Story by GySgt. Dale Dye  
Photos by Sgt. E. S. Saylor  
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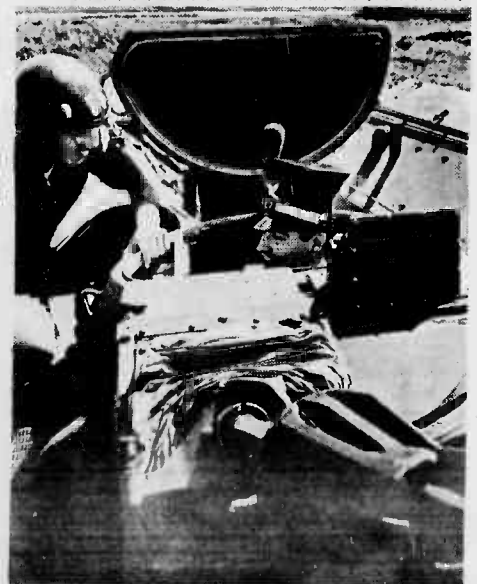


newest amphibious landing vehicle and one of the finest pieces of machinery for ship-to-shore movement in the world. They get a lot of use in our amphibious training here in Hawaii, and for my money, they perform great."

"Where does the ball and powder go in," asked Hopkins examining a howitzer that had been rolled out for his inspection?

"Actually, sir," said a crewman, "there is no ball and powder connected with this 105-mm howitzer. We use cased projectiles which load from the rear. This piece is the first-line artillery support for infantry Marines, and as far as we're concerned here in Alpha Battery, it's the greatest artillery piece going."

"Ah, couldn't we have used something like this at Chapultepec," mused Smythe, "but on now to see whether the individual Marine has as good a weapon as our trusty muskets."



## League finishes regular season play

# Supt. shoots down Tac in 24-6 dogfight

By Cpl. C.W. Rowe

K-BAY — The whigwipers let fly at the airdales Saturday.

What sounds like a squad scrimmage was actually a duel between MagTac and Mag Supt., one of the last regular season contests in intramural football league play. Supt. took the honors 24-6 in a match-up featuring as fierce a rivalry as any this season.

Tac won the toss and took the opening kick-off. Aided by two penalties, the Panzer running attack moved to their opponents' 29. Quarterback Martin Hernandez tried to pass on fourth down but Dan Wimberly's sack gave Supt. the ball.

### SUPT. STRIKES FIRST

Supt. running backs Al

Chang and Loran Mercer rushed to the 45 but a penalty forced Supt. back to the 40. Then signal caller Gurney Holley lobbed one to Myron Headd that was long. The next effort was a bit of razzle dazzle. Holley pitched out to Chang and drew the defense in to prevent an end sweep. Chang caught 'em leanin' when he tossed it to Headd who was marking time under the goal posts. The conversion kick was blocked.

The Panzers had possession four more times in the half but couldn't make good. Twice they punted, once they fumbled and the clock killed the last fledgling drive.

Supt. tacked on one more TD and lost another when Kenny Bailey caught a Holley

aerial out of the end zone.

### SECOND SUPT. TD

The second scoring march began on the 39, after a Tac punt. Chang carried five times in the drive; Charles Stonecypher had one tote and a pass reception and Holley pulled a keeper. After Stonecypher went up the middle to the 5, Chang carried twice, scoring the second time. Stonecypher tried the point after kick but a bad snap left him chasing the errant pigskin around the field. When he snared it, Panzer Rich Boston snared him.

Second half action was more of the same. Tac, behind from start to finish, never ceased playing to win. They can only be faulted for being overmatched.

The Panzer squad showed promise of a turn-around early in the third quarter. They stopped Supt. on its first series and mounted an effective drive of their own. Fred Boho set things up with a punt return to Supt.'s 45.

### PANZERS' ONLY SCORE

Martinez and running backs Joe Day and Richard Southcott picked up eight yards on three carries. Perhaps the key drive was the fourth down effort that followed. On a delayed pitch-out, Day gained three yards around right end. The next play was a real beauty. Bob Ulreich took a quick look-in pass to the 10, breaking three tackles. Southcott got the call and went outside to the 3. Hernandez took a keeper to the one foot line, only to have it nullified by offsetting penalties.

This seemed to bode ill for the Panzers. Hernandez's pitch-out to Southcott was fumbled; the running back regained possession but lost seven yards. Then Hernandez faked the defense out of position and drilled one to end-zone-treading Ulreich who burned defenders. William Deelererq and Curtis Jackson, one of the few times in the day that happened. The Panzer conversion try was fruitless.

Tac got the ball again on four occasions but couldn't produce. Twice they lost chances because of fumbles.

### FINAL DRIVES

Supt. didn't mount scoring drives until the final period. Ralph Mitchell started the first TD march when he recovered a Tac fumble on his own 45.

Holley alternated Chang and Stonecypher who used sweeps to kill Panzer defensive efforts. Six carries put them on the 7. Holley snuck to the 5; Chang swept to the 3 and a first down; Stonecypher lost back to the 5 and Chang went up the middle to regain the 5. Holley's second sneak went to the goal line and his third struck paydirt. Stonecypher's kick, for the conversion, was wide.

Mag Supt.'s final touchdown was also set up by a fumble recovery. Clifton Bouda's timely pounce at the Tac 25. Chang carried twice, to the 10, and Mercer galloped the

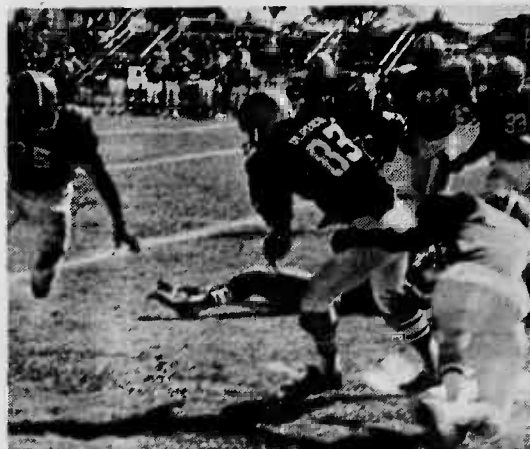


Photo by Cpl. Greg Gerdin

**HARD YARDS** - In a third quarter drive that died on a fourth down play, Panzer end Bob Ulreich (83) took a sideline pass to the Supt. 30. He was forced out by Supt. defenders Les Briane (85) and Tyrone Ingram (42).

remaining yards around left end. Again, Stonecypher's point after boot was blocked. But 24-6 was all Supt. needed.

One of the more interesting sidelights to the game was a champagne wager between the teams. When Panzer coach Donohue trudged across the field to congratulate the winner, he carried a jug to present to clutch Causey.

In the other two games played Saturday, Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, slipped by 1/12-Headquarters Company, Brigade, 16-12 and Station topped NAD 20-14.

### SEASON STANDINGS

The season ends with Camp Smith and NAD tied for

the cellar spot holding identical 1-7 records. MagTac claimed the next rung on the ladder with two wins and six losses. Station narrowly aaced out the Panzers by compiling a season tally of 2-5-1. 1/12 salvaged fifth with a string of three victories, four defeats, and a tie. Fourth place went to Mag Supt. and its 5-3 record. Marine Barracks, Pearl, captured the number three spot by taking six games and dropping only two.

This year's champ will be the victor in today's game between Third Marines and Brigade Support (Michel's Marauders), both are undefeated and untied. Pre-game festivities will begin at 9 a.m. and game time has been set for 10 a.m.

## Silent Five continues to win In mixed bowling competition

**CAMP SMITH** — The Silent Five maintained their four and one-half game lead in the Mixed Intramural Bowling League Monday by capturing four games from the ninth place Special Services.

Rich Burns again paced the Five with a 202/574 series. Jeff Henshaw and Ike Goodman provided the support with a 537 and 510 respectively. Terry Laird had a 454 for the losers.

The second place J-5 kept pace with the league leaders by winning four games from the Zig-Zags. Bill Balmer topped the winners with a 219/519 series. Carolyn Pechari had a 462 for the cellar dwellers.

The COM (Closed) jumped into third place by winning four games from the Winos. Gerry Clark was high for the winners with a 475. Tom Cooke had a 434 for the Winos, who dropped from fourth to seventh place.

The J-8 Ballers moved into a tie for fourth place with the Renegades by taking three games. Jerry Van Patten had a 401 for the winners, while George Luke topped the Renegades with a 489.

The Bums also moved into the fourth place tie by taking three games from the Bar Bums. Jimmie Thompson paced the Bums with a 470. Warren Downs led the losers, who dropped into eighth place, with a 493.

## Registration set For kid cagers

**K-BAY** — Youth basketball registration will be held this year from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 17, Nov. 24 and Dec. 1 in the Teen Center Gym (Family Services, Bldg. 455).

Registration fees for both girls and boys is \$18 for one child; \$32 for two and \$45 for three or more children. Fees will help pay the cost of officials, uniforms, basketballs and medical supplies. Half of the payment may be made at the time of registration but the balance will be due upon the formation of teams.

Parents or sponsors must accompany players to the gym for registration. Presentation of I.D. card or birth certificate is required.



Photo by Cpl. Greg Gerdin

**THE COOL BUBBLY** To the victors fall the spoils, MagSupt. won more than a football game Saturday. After the game they enjoyed a bottle of champagne won from MagTac.

## Brigade threatens 3d Mar.

K-BAY — A bit of verse may not seem apropos to the sports section of a newspaper but it is football season and almost everyone owes a little rary even the Hawaii Marine sports editor.

All through the season the poetic penner, who mystically bills himself as the Brigade Support Phantom, has been doing his lumbic pentameter thing.

This poem may help express not only the universal feeling about football but the rivalry of Brigade Support and Third Marines. The two teams will meet today to decide the league championship.

Like Notre Dame had of Knute Rockne  
And the Sims have the great George Allen  
Our defense has Garry Cusick  
And we eat up yardage by the gallon

Playwick helps on Specials  
But Michel runs the Team  
And Rogers has our offense  
The guys that build up all that Steam

The Third Marine Team  
Will grant extra loud  
When we whip 'em this week  
We won't even be proud

They will run for the Brimbacks  
They will hide in the ditches  
We'll send 'em to Gick Bay  
To get a few stitches

They haven't got a defense  
And they haven't got a Play  
They won't even have a Team left  
To come back another day

Their Offense, it will crumble  
Their Defense, it will yield  
And when the game is over  
They'll move on back out in the field

Revive all those TAD orders  
Too bad you didn't get all your money's worth  
Put your practice field back like it was  
Before you tear up so much of the Earth

We admit that you had an Idea  
Too bad that it wasn't worth while  
As we march off the field Triumphant  
We'll think of you GRUNTS as we SMILE.





Photo by GVSgt. D.L. Shearer

**WHOOOPS!** - The Wheeler Mustangs squeeze the ball from one of K-Bay's Vikings to stop their drive in the final quarter. The Vikings recovered the ball later in the quarter and took it in for a 6-0 victory.

## Airedales stay unbeaten In youth football action

K-BAY - Youth football teams here had a field day Saturday claiming four victories and one defeat.

The undefeated Airedales added their fifth season win crushing the Pearl City Lions 22-0. After a scoreless first half, the "Dales" offensive attack, led by Tony Sfreddo's three touchdowns, out did their opponents. Julius Maloy was the defensive standout for the squad and offensive lineman Danny Bland was selected by his coaches as the game's outstanding player. The Airedales' record is now 5-0-1.

In a battle of K-Bay teams, the Bulldogs downed the Chiefs 28-6. It was a fine team effort on the part of the Bulldogs; they substituted freely without losing potential on the field. The Chiefs again had their problems as they were unable to contain the Bulldogs or to generate any offense. Their only TD came on a 60-yard kick-off return by Dennis Stevens.

The Phantoms chalked up an easy win, overpowering the Barbers Point Vikings 36-6. Running back Shawn Drummond gave his team three TDs, two conversions and had

168 yards rushing to his credit while end Brad Millice snared 23 and 45 yard touchdown passes and one point after. Defensive standouts were Clifford Ivey and Dan Sickles with six and five tackles, respectively. The Phantoms record is now five wins against one loss.

In a penalty plagued defensive duel, the Vikings slipped past the Wheeler Mustangs 6-0. The Vikings offense, directed by quarterback Danny Fonseca and paced by the running of George Shuford and Tim Dougherty were unable to score until the final period. The tackling of Tom Whitlatch, Matt Overholt and Bob Heaukulani of the defensive unit held the Mustangs scoreless for the win.

The scheduled games for tomorrow will be the Airedales and Pearl Harbor battling it out on Lynch Field at 10 a.m. At 11:30 a.m., the Chiefs play Pearl Harbor, also at Lynch Field. The Barbers Point Intruders will play a home game against the Bulldogs at 11:30 a.m. The Schofield Eagles will meet the Phantoms at Stoneman Field at noon and at 1 p.m., the Vikings meet the Pearl City Lions at Franklin Field.

## Marksman gobble up prizes In gun club's turkey shoot

K-BAY - Nearly 1,000 people talked turkey through the muzzle end of a shotgun Saturday at the Third Annual Turkey Shoot sponsored by the Air Station Rod and Gun Club.

This once-a-year event attracted a large crowd of children, teenagers and adults who had one intention in mind—to win the main dish for Thanksgiving.

When the smoke cleared around 5 p.m., shooters had walked away with 78 birds, weighing 14-16 pounds, to grace their Thanksgiving tables.

In all, there were 78 relays of 15 shooters each, firing 20-gauge shotguns at 8 by 10 1/2 inch targets, 50 paces away. Two lines were drawn on each target to form a cross and the idea was to see who could place pellets closest to the intersection of the two lines. If a shooter just hit the target, he had a chance and, with a shotgun at close range, it was almost impossible to miss. Ties were decided by cutting cards.

"It was very addicting," according to Staff Sergeant Larry Landers, member of the club. "Once a person fired and missed, they were just that much more determined to fire again. And if they won, it was all the more reason to go at it some more."

The Rod and Gun Club grossed nearly \$1,200 from the shoot but that wasn't the main reason for having it, commented Lieutenant Roy Hollingsworth, president of the club. "It was mainly for publicity—to let people know we're here and seeking new members. We signed up nine new members and overall, I think it was a damn good show."

Besides the chance at turkeys, a family-style tent (9 by 14' with a screened in porch) was offered as a door prize. Hospitalman Third Class Mike Christensen of Brigade Medical Supplies had the odds on his side and walked away with it.

Totaling the club's

expenses: \$972 for the 78 turkeys given away, the door prize, ammo, beer and ice, if any profit was made it was near none. Shotguns were furnished by members of the club.

If you didn't get a chance to make the shoot and find out what the Rod and Gun Club is all about, their next meeting will be Nov. 20 in building 566 (behind disbursing) at 7:30 p.m.

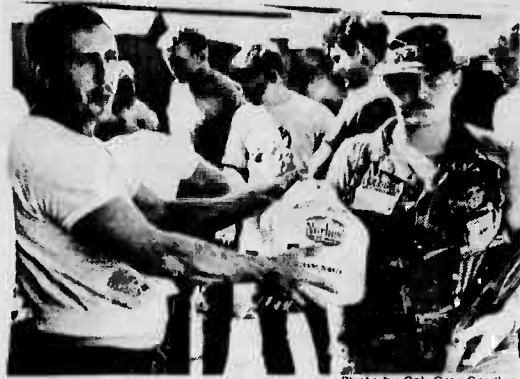


Photo by Cpl. Greg Gerding

**ANOTHER WINNER** - Sergeant Gary Huffman of Brigade Schools accepts his first of two birds from Staff Sergeant Jim Harris during the Rod and Gun Club's Third Annual Turkey Shoot. Both men are members of the Club.



*I've Got This  
To Say  
About That*

Dear Sir,

During the past football season the Hawaii Marine's staff has seen fit to either ignore the outstanding and successful efforts of the 3d Marines football team or treat the accomplishments with a lackadaisical, nonchalant atmosphere. The attention given the 3d Marines is the complete opposite of the accolades and nonpareil status treatment heaped upon the Brigade Support football team. Why?

A few weeks ago your paper covered the Marine Barracks, 3d Marines game. However, the write-up went something like this: "The 43 man squad of 3d Marines beat the 23 man squad from Marine Barracks..." How could we have had a 43 man squad, when the league rules only allow you to suit 30 players per game? In that same issue of the Hawaii Marine under the "Sports As I See It" column, it stated that the league leading Brigade Support football team would play at a given time. I ask you, how could they have been the league leaders when their record read five wins and no losses and the 3d Marines record read six wins and no losses?

The Hawaii Marine of Nov. 2 evidently didn't think the results of our game against Camp Smith was worthy of print. Needless to say Brigade Support got their share of the ink. Why?

Oh yeah, in one edition of your paper it stated that Brigade Support's quarterback was ejected from a game because an official felt he had violated a rule. Was the writer disagreeing with the official or was he pointing a cloak of infallibility around Brigade Support?

Respectfully,  
D. Milton Jr.  
GySgt. USMC

In Reply:

We have not ignored the efforts of the Third Marines football team. Three times Hawaii Marine sports writers and photographers have covered your games. The stories that ran in the paper were devoted either entirely or for the most part to the 3d Mar. game, to the extent of six pictures and 70 inches of copy. Hawaii Marine staffers covered Brigade Support three times also.

At the end of each story featuring one Saturday game, scores and statistics of the other games were run. Scores were provided by Special Services, statistics by the teams. Brigade Support made an effort to get this information to the Hawaii Marine every week they were not featured. Third Marines made the effort once.

In the Oct. 12 edition of the Hawaii Marine (Sports As I See It column) 3d Marines was recognized as both undefeated and number one. Brigade Support was heralded as a league leader (eight words in the Sports As I See It column) in the same edition (Oct. 19). 3d Marines was lauded as the winner in a game between two undefeated teams, tied for number one, in a 31 inch, full page story.

According to its roster, Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, had 23 men when they faced you. By a roster provided by your team, you had a 41-man squad. Nothing was said concerning how many players suited up for the game.

The "cloak of infallibility" you refer to was an attempt by a Hawaii Marine sports writer to avoid a long explanation of a relatively minor event. The explanation of the event is as follows: after a tackle, the Brigade Support quarterback patted his tackler, a gesture of sportsmanship. The referee, whose attention was on another part of the field, caught the motion and called a personal foul. The quarterback argued and was ejected. Even the player "patted", an opponent, verified this version of the incident, however, the referee's decision was final, as it should be.

To forestall a future protest, had 3d Marines a poet who submitted his works to the paper, it would also be in this edition.

Respectfully,  
Cpl. C.W. Rowe



Raquel Welch

Photo Courtesy Warner Bros. Inc.



Photo by GYSgt. D.L. Shearer

**YE OLE LONGBOW** — Bill Smith of the Windward Bowmen sights in on his target during the competition Sunday. He captured first place in the men's free style (Unclass) while his son Rusty (sunglasses) took first in the youth free style (C Class). Other members of the club who placed first were Gerald Wiese (standing), in the men's bare bow (A Class), and Phyllis Salvesson (back shown), in the women's bare bow (Unclass). Morgan Sky (Background) of the Pacific Bowmen went to the top in the women's free style (C Class).

## Alii Bow Hunters place first During twangy archery meet

**K-BAY** — The return of Robin Hood.

It looked like a scene from Sherwood Forest when archers from the Station and all over the island competed here Sunday in the Hawaii State (secondary) Field Archery Meet. The only thing missing was the Sheriff of Nottingham.

Four clubs and 104 archers

participated in the meet. A total of 14 classes were entered and the Alii Bow Hunters took overall first place with five top finishers. The Windward Bowmen and the Pacific Bowmen had shot to a deadlock when the afternoon ended by capturing four classes each. The Armed Forces Field Archery Club rounded out the meet,

placing in only one class.

The Alii Bow Hunters' Al Kim won the men's free style (B Class, Limited), Bob Hopkins the men's bare bow (Unclass), Bill Kaleleki the men's bow hunters (B Class), Dave Kaleleki the men's bow hunters (C Class), and Ken Koshimisu the men's bare bow (Unclass).

Bill Smith of the Windward Bowmen captured the men's free style (Unclass), Gerald Wiese the men's bare bow (A Class), Phyllis Salvesson the women's bare bow (Unclass) and Rusty Smith the youth free style (C Class).

The only other female event was the women's free style (C Class) and it went to Morgan Sky of the Pacific Bowmen. Carl Tanaka took the men's bare bow (B Class), Mike Trotto the men's free style (Open), and Bobby Hartman the men's free style (A Class).

D. Huckaby was the only archer successful for the Armed Forces Field Archery Club winning the men's free style (B Class).



Photo by MSGT. G.C. Baker

**VAROOOM!** — Members of The Wheels of Oahu accelerate around the track located by the riding stables.

## Wheelin' club promises Cycle riding adventures

**K-BAY** — If motorcycling is your thing and you've got the itch for riding, the Wheels of Oahu Motorcycle Club has just the thing for you.

Open to all active duty personnel and military dependents, the Club is comprised and run by cyclists who are dedicated to bike competition, safety and fun.

Being an active member of the Hawaii Motorsports Association, a full schedule of road rides and dirt riding are in store every month for Club members.

Meetings are held at 7 p.m. every second, third and fourth

Wednesday of each month at the Old Mokapu School and Club dues are \$1 a month. But if you're still not old enough or don't know how to ride a motorcycle, there is also the Junior Wheels Club for youths up to 16 years old. Their meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at the Old Mokapu School.

If you own a bike and would like to find out more about the clubs, drop by one of the meetings or contact Sergeant C.W. Sparenberg, ext. 72028; Staff Sergeant C.G. Spears, 254-3339; or Gunnery Sergeant N.N. Syombathelyi at 254-3710.

## Sports As I See It

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**K-BAY**

**FOOTBALL GAME OF THE YEAR!** — Today at 10 a.m., Third Marines battles Brigade Support for the league championship. The determination of each squad to out do the other will decide this fierce contest when they clash on the gridiron to claim the number one spot. Festivities begin at 9 a.m.; so come early and get a good seat.

**TICKETS** are still available for three of the four remaining University of Hawaii football games at the Joint Special Services Office. This will be the last opportunity for personnel here, to see the second ranked small college team in the nation perform. Tickets still remaining are for Santa Clara (Nov. 10), University of the Pacific (Nov. 17) and San Jose State (Nov. 24). The Dec. 1 Utah game is sold out.

**THE K-BAY LANES** will host a 20-game bowling marathon Nov. 16. No minimum or maximum averages are required and the tournament is handicapped. For the inside scoop, call Gunnery Sergeant Ralph Roettker at 72597.

**SCUBA CLASSES** will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the station swimming pool. The Thursday night introduction will be for sessions held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The latter will be for Friday and Saturday sessions. This class is made available by the instructor for personnel whose training and duties preclude them from taking the regularly scheduled course. Price of both courses is \$30 and all equipment is furnished except for the mask, snorkel and fins. Any additional information can be obtained by calling Dennis Kiwan at 261-5652.

**HELP!** — The proposed flying club, which is still grounded, needs the backing of more potential members. If you would like to learn how to fly or help the club in any way, attend the next meeting in the MAG-24 classroom (Bldg. 301) Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

**BOTH GYMS** will be closed Saturday due to the Marine Corps' Birthday.

**CAMP SMITH**

**THE RED MOUSTACHES** moved to within one game of fourth place in the Male SNCO Bowling League Thursday by winning three games from the Seafarers. G. Moore was high for the Moustaches with a 453. Ike Goodman paced the losers with a 219/553. The second place Bar Rats and third place Kingpins split four games. The Kingpins won the first two while the Rats took the final game and total pins. Rich Burns led the Rats with a 535. J. Patron topped the Kingpins with a 487. The match between the first place Magnificent "Bs" and the last place Goodguys was postponed because of a malfunction in the alleys.

## Leisure Lines

**K-BAY CHILDREN'S MATINEE**

The feature at the family theater Sunday will be *Babes in Toyland*. The show, starring Ray Bolger and Tommy Sands, will begin at 2 p.m.; admission is \$2.55.

**BOOK OF THE WEEK**

In *One Era and Out the Other* is the library's pick this week. Former school teacher and comedian Sam Levenson is the author of this entertaining observation of "the good old days."

**SENIOR LIFE SAVING COURSE**

Red Cross will offer classes at the YWCA Pool, Kaneohe Bay Drive, from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 19-23 and 26-30. The "Y" is charging \$5 for the course and a certificate will be granted to students who pass. Register by calling 247-0683.

**STAFF WIVES' CLUB**

An Aloha membership coffee is scheduled for Monday at the Staff NCO Club at 9:30 a.m. Belly dancer Shalimar will perform at the meeting. Reservations must be made by today; contact the coffee chairman at 254-4950. Thursday the club will tour the Academy of Arts. The group will leave for the museum from the Staff Club parking lot at 8:45 a.m. Lunch at the YWCA will cost \$1.95 but the tour is free. Reservations must be made and fees paid by Monday; contact the tour chairman at 254-3712.

## Club Jottings

**K-BAY**

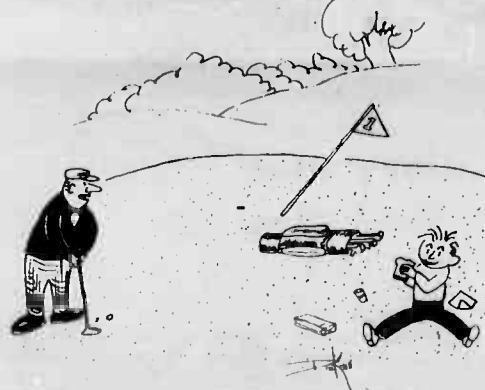
**ENLISTED CLUB**

Today — Spinning Wheel will provide the musical variety from 8 to 12 p.m.

Monday — Listen to down home music from 7 to 11 p.m. with Country Classics.

Thursday — Dark Feather is coming in direct from Waikiki, 8 p.m. until midnight.

**Special Note** — The Enlisted and Officer Clubs will be closed tomorrow for the Marine Corps' birthday and the Staff Club will be open only from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



"Hey Jack, what do you think this is, a picnic? We've got to make sure that neither the bag or the flagstick causes any damage to the green. And you'd better have that mess cleaned up before we move on to the next hole."

# Aircraft engines get torture test By land-locked throttle jockeys

By GySgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY — The building looks like one of those old block houses you see in Mexican war movies and with a jet engine roaring inside it seems like the whole concrete structure should take off, or blow up — or both. But it doesn't.

K-Bay's jet engine test cell sits there, bellows like several hundred angry bulls and makes certain power plants for the 1st Marine Brigade's aircraft perform flawlessly.

"Responsibility" is a word that is frequently bandied about in the military, but at Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron (H&MS)-24's engine test cell, the word forms a creed.

"If we say an engine is good," says Staff Sergeant James Thompson, "it's supposed to be good. We make sure it's right before we let it leave the cell."

## PERFORMANCE TESTING

Making certain a two-ton engine, which can deliver up to 17,000 pounds of thrust, is ready to power a Marine Corps Phantom aircraft is no mean task. It involves a minimum of one hour of tortuous performance testing at the cell where it will be idled, pushed, choked, metered and adjusted until all its available power is tuned to the touch of a throttle.

When an engine has been removed from a Brigade aircraft for maintenance, it must face the test cell's inspection and performance test before it is put back into the plane. The engine, if it's the huge J-79 which powers the Phantom, will be hauled to the test cell where the crew will back it on a system of rails into the main test chamber. Once



**CHECKING FOR BUGS** — MAG-24 test cell mechanics pore over a maze of dials in the cockpit of one of their portable engine testing units. For this test, Lance Corporal Edward Wasielec (left), Staff Sergeant Roger Norwood (center), and Staff Sergeant James Thompson manned the cell.

inside the vault-like concrete corridor, a system of cables and wires which carry fuel, air, electricity and monitoring signals are attached. On the other end of those wires, separated from the engine by two panes of thick safety glass, is a complex panel containing some 46 dials and gauges, which will monitor the engine's performance.

During a test two men sit at the panel, one controlling the chrome throttle which can order the engine from whispering idle to roaring afterburner operation at a touch; and the other reading and recording information from gauges which indicate vibration, oil pressure, leak security, and exhaust gas temperature among many other things.

"If we can't fix a problem or if fixing it would tie up the cell for a long time," says Thompson, "we send it back to H&MS-24 power plants section for more maintenance."

## PEAK PERIODS

Tying up the cell can be a problem, especially during peak periods of testing such as prior to deployment of a unit from K-Bay. The five test cell Marines, worked day and night running engines before two such deployments this year, but they are quick to credit the mechanics in the power plants shop who do the initial repair work.

"When we do a little," says Thompson, "you know the people in power plants are doing a lot."

During an average engine test, exhaust from the jet may reach 1200 degrees Fahrenheit, a temperature to be reckoned with in an enclosure such as the test cell floor.

Exhaust is directed up a chimney at the rear of the cell where it exits in a roar of smoke, but not before it passes through a system of baffles and four constantly-flowing jets of water which reduce its potency.

If there is ever a boring part of working around complex powerhouses such as jet engines, labor in the test cell is not that part.

"It's the most important part of working on engines," says Lance Corporal Edward Wasielec. "If an engine is bad, the aircraft and pilot are in danger and we're here to avoid that."

## THINK FOR YOURSELF

"You come across different situations," comments Staff Sergeant Roger Norwood, "which give you more of a chance to think for yourself and use your head. In fact, you sometimes run across problems that just aren't in the book. That's what makes test cell work interesting."

Not all engine testing work is done inside the tomb-like cell itself. The Marines also man portable test cell equipment designed to check performance on engines for CH-46 and CH-53 helicopter and OV-10 fixed-wing engines. The portable test stands look much like Volkswagens fitted with an elongated rack on which an engine is mounted. The operator and recorder sit in a cab, complete with windows, windshield wipers and another maze of dials and gauges behind the engine, and carry on the performance test.

"These cells are designed for mounting out," says Norwood, "and for the most part they can duplicate all effects and conditions a helicopter or OV-10 engine would encounter in the air."

The five test cell Marines feel a distinct responsibility for the performance of the engines they check, but they have little time to philosophize about it. Since January, they have managed to conduct some 172 engine tests working only with the five men in the test cell crew. Many engines must be tested four or five times before they are certified ready to fly.

"It's good work," grins Thompson. "You sort of get to know what a pilot feels like when you're handling the test cell throttle. You can't feel the thrust and power of an engine, but when you look out that window into the cell, you can sure see it."



**JOB SEEKERS** - Major William J. Sambito, head of the new Joint Referral Office in the 7-Day store complex, discusses job opportunities with a young Marine planning a return to civilian life. The referral program offers assistance in a variety of ways to any Marine leaving the Corps and needing a job. For further information contact the Referral Office at 7-2009, 7-2661, or 7-2248.

## Food Scoop

### K-BAY

### TODAY

LUNCH - Shrimp cocktail, charbroil rib steak, French fried onion rings, baked potato w/sour cream, peas & carrots, "Birthday Cake."

DINNER - Italian style pasta, pepperoni & cheese pizza, broccoli, summer squash, apple pie.

### SATURDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Country style steak, baked potatoes, corn on cob, collard greens, white layer cake.

### SUNDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Turkey, cornbread dressing, peas, cranberry sauce, strawberry or peach shortcake.

### MONDAY

LUNCH - Meatloaf, stuffed green peppers, blackeyed peas, turnip greens w/vinegar, peanut butter cookies.

DINNER - Chicken, brussel sprouts, corn, apple turnovers.

### TUESDAY

LUNCH - Super burgers, assorted franks on buns, asparagus spears, baked beans, cauliflower, chocolate chip layer cake.

DINNER - Fish portions, shrimp, macaroni republic, mixed vegetables, summer squash, cornbread, strawberry jelly roll.

### WEDNESDAY

LUNCH - Submarine sandwich, chili macaroni, green beans, broccoli, sugar cookies.

DINNER - Roast beef, turkey, ham, cranberry sauce, corn, coconut layer cake.

### THURSDAY

LUNCH - Spaghetti Italiano w/savory meat sauce, pepperoni pizza, cauliflower, spinach, butterscotch brownies.

DINNER - Sweet & sour spareribs, fried okra, pinto beans w/ham, ginger bread.

### CAMP SMITH

### TODAY

LUNCH - Chili macaroni, grilled franks, O'Brien potatoes, French fried onion rings and buttered lima beans.

DINNER - Grilled ham steaks, French baked potatoes, seasoned blackeyed peas and broccoli w/cheese sauce.

### SATURDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Salisbury steak, stuffed cabbage rolls, mashed potatoes w/tomato gravy and cream style corn.

### SUNDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Grilled steaks, baked potatoes, sauteed onions and mushrooms, corn on the cob and French style peas.

### MONDAY

LUNCH - Tacos, enchiladas, refried beans, Spanish rice and buttered green beans.

DINNER - Baked meatloaf, braised liver and onions, macaroni and cheese and fried egg plant.

### TUESDAY

LUNCH - Hawaiian baked ham, glazed sweet potatoes, potatoes au gratin and buttered carrots.

DINNER - Roast turkey, turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, corn bread dressing, and buttered whole kernel corn.

### WEDNESDAY

LUNCH - Yankee pol roast, natural gravy, mashed potatoes, French fried onion rings and buttered mixed vegetables.

DINNER - Barbecued spareribs, braised spareribs, southern fried chicken, French fried potatoes, turnip greens, bacon cornbread and lyonnaise potatoes.

### THURSDAY

LUNCH - Simmered corned beef, fried fish portions, parsley buttered potatoes and simmered carrots.

DINNER - Roast beef round, natural gravy, mashed potatoes and pinto beans.

### PEARL HARBOR

### TODAY

LUNCH - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, pizza, spinach w/egg slices.

DINNER - Roast fresh pork,

savory bread dressing, grilled potato cakes, simmered Navy beans, seasoned brussel sprouts, spiced applesauce.

### SATURDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Chicken fried steak, snowflake potatoes, buttered peas w/mushrooms, seasoned summer squash.

### SUNDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Roast turkey, cornbread dressing, snowflake potatoes, buttered w.k. corn, seasoned broccoli, chilled cranberry sauce.

### MONDAY

LUNCH - Vegetable meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered succotash, seasoned mustard greens.

DINNER - Baked ham, baked beef goulash, glazed sweet potatoes, seasoned asparagus, harvard beans.

### TUESDAY

LUNCH - Turkey ala King, liver fiesta, snowflake potatoes, buttered brussel sprouts, buttered mixed vegetables.

DINNER - Pan roast of beef, rissotto potatoes, savory bread dressing, buttered green beans.

### WEDNESDAY

LUNCH - Veal loaf w/tomato gravy, parsley buttered potatoes, broccoli polonaise, French fried eggplant.

DINNER - Yankee pot roast w/natural pan gravy, submarine sandwich on French roll, oven browned potatoes, simmered cabbage.

### THURSDAY

LUNCH - Baked ham w/cream gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered brussel sprouts, simmered carrots.

DINNER - Fried fish w/lartar sauce and lemon wedges, beef stroganoff, French fried potatoes, buttered wax beans, simmered beans.



Photo by Sgt. E. S. Saylor

**MOUNT-OUT PREP** — Artillery mechanic Lance Corporal Tom Williams checks the covering on one of the 105mm howitzers 1/12 took on its amphibious training exercise.

## Artillery men practice Marine training at sea

K-BAY — The cannon cockers got their feet wet yesterday.

Marines from 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines, carried out a simulated amphibious operation at Bellows beach areas. Iron alligators from 3d Amtracs carried the artillerymen and their 12 105-mm howitzers ashore.

Two 1/12 firing batteries

and a headquarters battery left Kaneohe Wednesday for Pearl Harbor. They boarded the USS San Bernardino County (LST 1189) yesterday morning.

The purpose of the exercise was to familiarize the artillerymen with shipboard life and the afloat phase of Corps amphibious training. More than 200 men from K-Bay were involved in the exercise.

# Classified Ads

## For Sale

1967 CHEVY Impala, 4 door, air condition, P/S, body and motor very good condition. Call 235-2298 anytime.

1964 CHEVELLE 2-door, 4-speed, 3/4 Cam, and mags, asking \$350. Call 72101 DWH.

CRIB with mattress and springs, \$25; baby walker, \$2; car seat, \$3; baby bottles, baby clothes; sofa, \$50; coffee table and end tables, \$10; rocking chair with foot stool, \$20; 5-piece dinette set, \$30; high chair, \$10. Call 254-1696 anytime.

MALTESE, male, 2½ years old, good pet, \$125, no papers. Call 254-3049 anytime.

1973 HONDA CB-175, low mileage, must sell, leaving island. Call 72891 DWH, 247-1400 AWH.

AIR CONDITIONER 11,500 BTU, \$100; Awa tape recorder, \$20; mini console w/turntable and AM/FM radio, \$70; seven pieces china, 40 piece glass set and miscellaneous items. Call 72561 DWH, 261-4817 anytime.

CAL 2-24 Sailboat, fully equipped, all Coast Guard Regulation, gear, head, gas stove, lights, four HP Mercury, five sails, full spinnaker gear, two spinners, asking, \$7300. Call 72141 DWH, 254-1723 AWH.

GOLF CLUBS, men's left handed. Call 72722 DWH.

FRANCISCAN dishes, "Desert Rose" pattern, complete 45 piece set, \$45. Call 254-3423 anytime.

BEGLE Pups, all shots, AKC registered, \$70, four months old. Call 261-2701 AWH.

HOBBIE 16 with trailer, multi-colored sails, yellow hulls, mint condition, \$1775. Call 72878 DWH, 261-4021 AWH.

AIR CONDITIONERS, 6,600 BTU Philco, 110 volts, \$50; G.E. 11,500 BTU, 115 volts, \$90. Call 72935 DWH, 254-4710 anytime.

RC 80-B Fisher Professional Cassette tape deck, Dolby Unit, Cro2 Bias, pause control, etc. \$160/off. Call 72197 DWH, 254-4227 anytime.

SANYO refrigerator 35"x20", good condition, no problems at all, moving, asking \$60 or best offer. Call 72172 DWH, 72662 AWH.

MEDITERRANEAN coffee table and two end tables in very good shape, \$175. Call 477-6820 DWH, 254-1621 anytime.

LABRADOR Retriever pups, AKC, championship line, yellows and blacks, \$175. Call 254-3496 anytime.

SEARS washer and dryer, still dependable, both for \$75. Call 72406 or 72755 DWH, 254-3121 AWH.

1971 KAWASAKI (175cc) completely rigged for dirt, excellent condition, \$295. Call 72755 or 72406 DWH, 254-3121 AWH.

MOTORCYCLE PARTS, mostly Yamaha 175cc, some Kawasaki 175cc and Honda 50cc. Also BSA/Triumph frame. Call 72755 or 72406 DWH, 254-3121 AWH.

1963 RAMBER station wagon, good transportation car, some rust, air conditioned, \$275 or best offer. Call 254-2341 AWH.

1972 YAMAHA electric guitar with case. Good action, \$90. Unisphere A mike with stand, \$45. Call 254-2341 AWH, ask for Jim.

TEAK BAR five foot with marble top, four swivel chairs, \$400. Heritage walnut double, twin bed headboard, bookcase style, will fit king size too. \$200. Call 254-2341 AWH.

1968 VW Bug, original owner, excellent condition, \$750. Call 254-3598 anytime.

1964 RAMBLER American, 4 door, reliable transportation. Call 72795 DWH or see at BOQ.

SINGLE BED, \$10; safety gate, \$2; push lawn mower, \$12; play & feed table, \$6. Call 254-2386 anytime.

1963 BUICK Special, 4 door, reliable, \$160. Call 72795 DWH or see at BOQ.

1966 OLDS Delta 88, 4 door, HT, full power, recent overhaul. \$650/off. Auto air conditioner, complete, best offer. Call 261-9847 anytime.

BALL GOWNS, grey panne velvet, size 12, \$15; hot pink crepe, size 12, \$8; navy polyester crepe, size 10, \$10. General Electric 3 speed record player, new needle, \$12. Call 261-2878 anytime.

TR-3 1956, good condition, must see to appreciate. Best offer. Call 73273 DWH, 254-3297 anytime.

1965 MUSTANG 289, 4 speed, excellent condition, recent valve job, \$800 or best offer. Call 431-8375 during day.

CARPET, beautiful 12x15 forest green with pad, bound. Recently cleaned, \$45. Call 477-5094 DWH, 262-5733 AWH.

SOFA, French Provincial (green & gold), good condition, \$65. Call 73667/73267 DWH.

SLIM GYM, \$25; Chord organ, \$20. Call 72474 DWH, 254-1257 anytime.

SONY TV Model 112, solid state, 11 inch screen, plug in or battery, indoor or outdoor, 3 months old. Call Cpl. Kearns 72141 DWH.

1966 DATSUN sedan, good condition, \$400 firm. Call 73573 DWH, 254-3624 AWH.

## Vacation Rental

LAKE Front home. Completely furnished, swimming pool, car. Nov. 15 to 29. \$325. Call 261-2832 anytime.

## Free

BEAUTIFUL blonde one half Sianese kittens. Call 254-3688 anytime.

## Services Offered

BABYSIT one child, my home, Mon. thru Fri., anytime. Call 841-2137 anytime.

BABYSITTERS for Marine Corps Ball, all night by two qualified sitters. Call for appointment, Camp Smith area, 488-9635 AWH.

BABYSITTING for working mothers, by the week or month, fenced yard, three years experience, Camp Smith area. Call 488-9635 AWH.

INFANT Nurse will babysit in your home all weekend or just for the Marine Ball. Call 73679 DWH, 262-8362 anytime.

BABYSIT my home, days, Mon - Fri. Call 254-4660 anytime.

SEWING done in my home, reasonable rates, please call 254-2987 or 254-1302 AWH.

DO YOU need a housesitter? Parents coming Dec. 15 through Jan. 3 and would like to house sit. Call 261-2878 anytime.

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

All ads must be signed and none will be accepted over the telephone. Ads received via U.S. Mail will be verified as to authenticity of the sponsor's relation to the military prior to publication. The mailing address for submission is: Joint Public Affairs Office, KMCAS/1st Marine Brigade, FPO, San Francisco, California, 96615.

All persons must be active duty or retired members of the Armed Forces, a dependent of same, or a civilian employee of a Department of Defense organization. Dependents will indicate their sponsor's name and rank.

All ads will be published on space available basis.

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

**TELEPHONE:** \_\_\_\_\_  
(During working hours After work hours Anytime)

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**DATE AND TIME:** \_\_\_\_\_

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

# Island Spotlight

K-BAY  
H&HS



TERRELL

L.Cpl. Max C. Terrell, 20, was chosen as Military Police-man of the Month. Terrell is a native of Houston.

1/12

A Meritorious Mast was awarded to GySgt. Robert E. Snidmiller. Snidmiller is the operations chief and hails from Uniontown, Pa.



SNIDMILLER



William M. Mullins III was meritoriously promoted to the rank of corporal. Mullins is a member of "B" Bry.

MULLINS

PSB

Capt. Clifford Myers III received his 1,000 mile trophy. Myers, 29, hails from Portland, Ore. and has been in the service for eight years.

A Meritorious Mast was awarded to Sgt. Douglas R. Keene. Keene, 22, has been in the service for five years and calls Mabscott, W. Va. home.

Cpl. Alexander Karas and L.Cpl. David Turner earned a high school diploma.

HMM-262



SHEPHERD

L.Cpl. Glenn A. Osborne was chosen as both the Marine of the Quarter and Marine of the Month. Osborne serves as an operations clerk and is from Chamberlain, S.D.

HMM-463

The following persons were promoted to their present rank: MSgt. Paul Stewart, SSgt. Lyndon P. Glover, and GySgt. William Wood.

Sgt. John J. Walsh was meritoriously promoted to his present rank.



WALSH

CAMP SMITH

LtCol. C.E. Smith received a 1,000 mile trophy. The native of Garden Grove, Calif. works in FMF-Pac G-3.



SMITH

SSgt. Irvin R. Jamison received a Certificate of Appreciation in recognition of exceptional effort and devotion in contributing to a successful Marine Corps career planning program.



BROWN



JAMISON

LtCol. Daniel W. Brown received a Joint Service Commendation Medal for his participation in Operation Homecoming. Brown was praised for his meritorious achievement while assigned to the Joint Information Bureau at Clark Air Base, Republic of the Philippines, from January to April. As assistant chief, the Columbia University graduate, demonstrated outstanding ability in providing accurate and timely information for release to the press on returning prisoners of war.

PEARL HARBOR

The following persons were promoted to their present rank: PFC Floyd Dendrick, Jr., PFC James Hoover, L.Cpl. Dale E. Hood, L.Cpl. Gregory E. Pavlock, PFC Clay A. Frazier, PFC Anthony G. Francis, SgtMaj. James R. Johnston, GySgt. Clyde A. Knipple, GySgt. Charles E. Birkhead and GySgt. Ernest A. Nomura.

## At the Flicks

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

1. \*WALKING TALL - Elizabeth Hartman, Joe Don Baker, R
2. ADAM'S WOMAN - Beau Bridges, Jane Merrow, PG
3. \*THE DAY OF THE JACKAL - Edward Fox, Terence Alexander, PG
4. PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID - James Coburn, Kris Kristofferson, R
5. A DOLL'S HOUSE - Claire Bloom, Anthony Hopkins, G
6. LITTLE CIGARS - Angel Tompkins, Billy Curtis, PG
7. BADGE 373 - Robert Duvall, Verna Bloom, R
8. KID BLUE - Dennis Hopper, Warren Oates, PG
9. \*FIDDLER ON THE ROOF - Topol, Norma Crane, G
10. THE KID WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMAGE - Tony Musante, Suzy Kendall, PG
11. FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH - Li Lieh, Wang Ping, R
12. DR. JEKYLL AND SISTER HYDE - Ralph Bates, Martine Besvich, PG

\*Extra long running time

## K-Bay post offices provide New postal money orders

K-BAY - Tomorrow Air Station postal customers will be able to purchase the new, higher denomination postal money orders already being offered at Camp Smith and other Oahu post offices.

Postal officials indicate the new money orders are much easier to fill out and record and should decrease the usual payday waiting lines at K-Bay's post office money order windows.

In addition, the new money orders come in denominations up to \$300, which will make multiple

purchases for some larger amounts unnecessary.

Under the new system, postal money orders up to \$10 will cost 25 cents; from \$10.01 to \$50, orders will cost 35 cents; and orders from \$50.01 to \$300 will cost 40 cents.

## Church Services

**K-BAY**  
CATHOLIC:  
Saturday: 6 p.m.  
Sunday: 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.  
PROTESTANT:  
Chapel: 10 a.m.  
Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.  
**CAMP SMITH**  
CATHOLIC:  
Sunday: 8:30 a.m.  
PROTESTANT:  
Chapel: 10:30 a.m.