

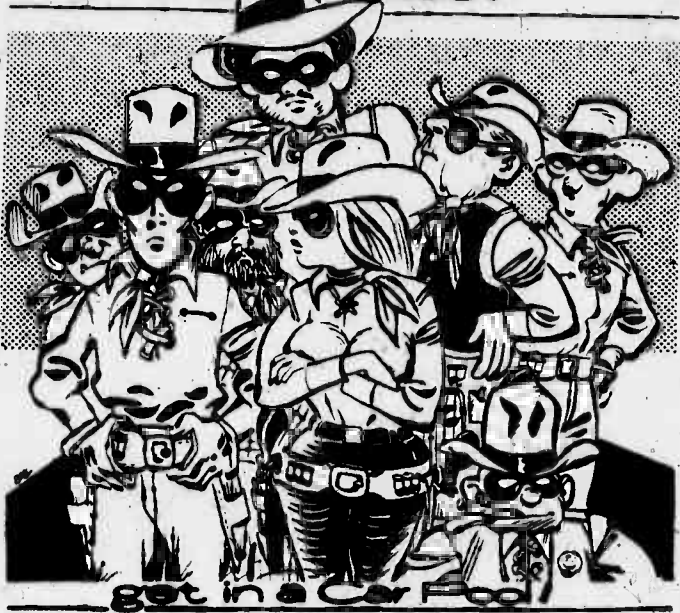
HAWAII MARINE

Feb. 15, 1974

Volume 3, Number 30



too many Lone Rangers on the roads?



Editorial

The trouble with car pools...

K-BAY - "Car pools? Oh, yeah, sure - they're great. The only trouble with car pools..."

The only trouble with car pools is that no one wants to join one. We Americans have come to regard driving an automobile a basic right; one guaranteed, if not by the Constitution, then surely by installment buying plans.

And we're just beginning to get used to the idea of giving up such "rights". Remember when (before the days of rationing and shortages) having the money to buy automatically insured the right to buy?

No one wants to give up the mobility, freedom and convenience of driving his own car. It's symptomatic of the mystique called "The American Way of Life" - a life style that's rapidly going out of style.

This time last year, big industries were coming up with plans to stagger working hours to relieve morning and afternoon traffic congestion. Today, the same businesses are using computers to match prospective car poolers among their employees, trying to get more of them to work at the same time and in the same car.

Closer to home, the Air Station and Camp Smith recently organized a voluntary car pool plan, dividing Oahu into nine geographic regions so commuters can locate nearby poolers, and this newspaper continues to publish car pool advertisements. But if car pools are going to work effectively, basic attitudes will have to change. Right-to-drive attitudes will have to be scrapped and convenience, mobility and, yes, some freedom sacrificed.

Car pools, of course, are nothing new. A few people have been using them to save a few bucks for years. Now, more and more people realize they can save not only a few bucks, but a few hours waiting in gas lines and a few gallons of irreplaceable fuel.

Even the die-hard "right-to-drive" motorists won't argue that car pools are economical, time saving and good for the environment, both in ecological aspects and in the natural resources saved.

In fact, everyone agrees: car pools are great! The only trouble with car pools...

What Makes You Tick?

By Cpl. Terry Kearns

K-BAY - Disgusted with school, Larry Joe Ammar joined the Marine Corps. Tired of trying to make a living and get a college degree, he reenlisted in the Corps so he could do both.

After two tours with combat units in the Republic of South Vietnam, Sergeant Ammar was ready to shed the green uniform he had been wearing for the past four years and change over to civilian attire. Discharged from the Corps in December, 1971, he was glad to be getting out. In fact the thought of coming back in never entered his mind.

Today, two and a half years later, the 24-year-old Long View, Tex. native is wearing Marine green again.

Tired and frustrated with high school, he dropped out and enlisted in the Corps at the age of 17 in November, 1967. Picking up the 2533 MOS of a radio operator, Ammar found himself spending a lot of time in the jungles of South Vietnam. After 13 months of radio humping with Delta Company 1/27, he was sent stateside. Not liking the atmosphere, he volunteered for a second hitch in Nam. Completing an additional 10 months in the bush with the Fifth Marines, he returned home again, this time for separation from the Corps.

"I had done my time and was glad to be getting out," reflected Ammar, who could easily pass for a boxer. "Shipping over never entered my mind."

Passing a GED examination, the former Marine enrolled at Sam Houston State College in Texas and began taking courses in liberal arts. Taking on a part time job in construction work, he found his studying time being demolished by long hours on the job.

Marrying an old high school sweetheart, he soon had to drop out and work full time. Tired of hammering nails all day

for a living, Ammar found another job as a bartender and enrolled in school again after a year of full time work. Working part time in the bar still didn't leave enough hours for keeping up with his studies and holding a marriage together. Things just didn't mix.



AMMAR

The job was necessary for paying living expenses and school tuition. School was necessary for his goal of getting out from behind the bar and making something out of his life. Both of equal importance, one had to give.

Even though he was glad to get out of the Corps, Ammar admits that he never forgot the pride he once knew as a Marine. Plagued with indecision, he visited a recruiter in Houston and asked what his chances of

getting a college education would be if he joined up again. To his surprise, he found out that he could complete a degree in the Corps for practically nothing and get paid at the same time.

Of course joining up again had its draw backs. Ammar enlisted again for two years in November, 1973 and found himself wearing only one stripe instead of the three he had carried earlier. Not having to go through boot camp again, he received orders for Hawaii and is now a radio operator with PSB. Having been away for two and a half years, he admits that some of the old spit and polish wore off.

"After I was sworn in I went through the ritual of getting a short haircut and putting on a uniform. The tight hair and neatness of a uniform physically transformed me into a Marine, but not mentally. It's a feeling that's hard to describe."

Currently enrolled in the Chaminade College Program on Station, Ammar plans on transferring to the University of Hawaii and completing a degree in Business or Law through night classes.

What makes him tick is having a goal in life and enough determination to reach it.

What makes you tick?

HAWAIIAN MARINE

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In My Opinion

If you were a barracks thief, what tactics would you use?



LCPL. VALENTANO FIANO
MAINTENANCE CARPENTER
SHOP

CAMP SMITH

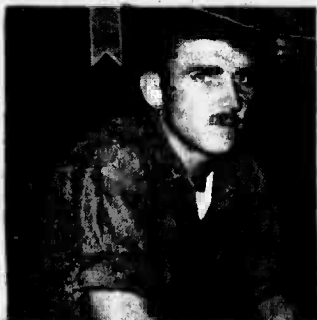
First, I wouldn't be one. If for some reason I was one, I would turn myself in. Everyone gets paid enough that they shouldn't have to steal.

CPL. BERNARD DAVIS
A Co., 3d Recon Bn.

If I were a barracks thief, I'd strike in the morning when everyone is gone; when the barracks are clean and everyone is usually out of them. That's when I'd do my thing. In my barracks, lockers are usually locked, but if any were open, they'd be easy targets anytime.



DAVIS



CPL. DON TAPPING
1st Radio Bn.

There's usually a rear entrance that's normally left unlocked and in the morning, when everyone's crashed or passed out, there are pants with wallets left out. All you have to do is look around. Generally, most people leave their wall lockers open - they trust each other. But you're just leaving an open invitation when you do.

CPL. MELVIN LITTLE
A Co., 3d Recon Bn.

A lot of people leave the keys to their wall lockers out, or hide them in a desk drawer or some place. I'd try to find out where. If a key is left in the lock or left out, it's easy to take it and come back later or have another key made. In our company there's not that much stuff, like radios, TVs, stereos, that are ripped off when they're left out.



LITTLE



CPL. ROBERT RITZ
H&S, 2/3

I'd be looking for people who leave their radio, tape players and stuff out. There's a lot of opportunity there; I've passed up several chances myself, where I could have taken anything I wanted up to \$300-400 worth of equipment. There's also a lot of wall lockers left open - I've got one myself that's open until we get the hasps for them.

Results of 1700 surveys tallies

Readers write; tell right, wrong about newspaper

K-BAY — With some significant exceptions, Marines on Oahu feel the Hawaii Marine newspaper is a believable, well-written publication which they look forward to each week. If that sounds like an arm-wrenching effort to put the editorial staff on the back, talk to some of the 1,700 Marines from Kaneohe Bay, Camp Smith and Pearl Harbor who responded to the paper's first readership survey shortly before Christmas.

Some surprising, enlightening and often humorous answers to 33 queries about the Hawaii Marine in general came into the editorial offices at K-Bay during the holidays and were translated into statistics. As most people familiar with surveys will attest, resultant statistics can be made to say almost anything with proper manipulation, so before launching into who reads what and why, some background is necessary.

1,700 SENT OUT

About 1,700 surveys were sent to various units with instructions to have them filled out by a certain number of officers, Staff NCOs and people in the ranks of sergeant and below with the majority being handed out to the latter category. The number of surveys sent to each unit corresponded to 10 per cent of the unit's strength in December of last year. "Honest" opinions were called for and no attempt was made to have any individual place his name on the document. Survey results are expressed in terms of the percentage of people who responded to an individual question in one way or another.

A significant percentage of Marines surveyed felt "bad news" (described in the questionnaire as about "deaths, crimes, riots, etc.") does not receive adequate coverage and, despite well-intentioned efforts to balance news coverage on the part of Editor Gunnery Sergeant Larry Sakli, 66.3 per cent surveyed thought their unit was not well represented in the paper.

About the Cover

This week's three picture cover depicts the work activities of Private First Class Kathy Bush, a member of the data processing team that mans Camp Smith's Automated Services Center. In the photo above she is preparing to transfer information from magnetic tape to a central processing unit. The tape is one of those (left) she selected for processing. She compiles the results of the tapes (right) on the computer center's central processing unit. The cover photos were taken by Cpl. R.J. Kenison and Sgt. D.P. Henry. For more pictures and the story turn to pages 6 and 7.

BAD NEWS FEELINGS

Here are some representative survey samplings from respondents who thought bad news did not receive enough attention:

"The only thing printed is what the staff and officers want to hear."

"All news is good news in your paper."

"Come up with something relevant. Big issues of controversy instead of beating around the bush with rinky-dink stuff like unit pride, semper fi-do or die for AmTracs."

"Somehow this paper got the idea that all Marines are illiterate and all they are interested in is sports and how good some Marines are... I get the idea this paper is run and censored by Staff NCOs."

Statistically, the survey revealed 80.4 per cent of those questioned believed what they read in the paper. On the other hand, close percentages indicated 56.5 per cent found the news they wanted to know every week while 43.4 per cent did not.

UNITS NOT REPRESENTED

Of the more than half who didn't think their unit was well represented in the Hawaii Marine, most were special interest groups such as those at Camp Smith, Pearl Harbor, and Navy personnel at K-Bay. Most readers not stationed at the Air Station thought the space devoted to strictly Kaneohe activities was grossly exaggerated

and suggested the staff change the paper's name to "Kaneohe Marine."

OUR WRITING STYLE

The Hawaii Marine's journalistic style came under some ego-deflating fire from several individual respondents, although 86.8 per cent said they thought the writing style was "understandable, informative and interesting."

Our journalistic "hair shirt" included these comments:

"Very dry and poor writing, low quality, low educational level. No insight or writer's flair. Reads like a menu."

"The style is too put on - it's a poor imitation of good journalistic writing - too sweet and sugar-coated."

"Tends to be shallow, over-conservative, passe, pro-establishment, bigoted, chauvinistic and trite."

REPORTERS PLENTIFUL

A full 72.7 per cent of those queried said they would call in a news event to the Hawaii Marine if they knew about one, but many indicated they didn't know the procedure. Each edition of the paper carries a boxed "masthead," usually on the second page, which contains names and phone numbers of staff members. All an observer need do is call for a response to any news story or an explanation as to why it will not be covered.

Virtually no one indicated difficulty in getting a copy of

the paper and a full 78.6 per cent indicated they looked forward to each Friday's edition. Almost all responding said they got their Hawaii Marine at work. Only 8.4 per cent said they got it at a base facility such as the bank or the 7-day Store, while 8.8 per cent indicated they got it in some other location such as "the garbage" or "the head."

POPULAR READERSHIP

More than three-quarters of the respondents said they read the Hawaii Marine's sports coverage although many called for coverage of other than the normal intramural activities. An entire 94.3 per cent of the paper readership scans the classified ads section each week making it far and away the most popular item in the paper, but not necessarily the first section read. Feature articles were the first thing to grab the interest of 21.2 per cent of the readers while the largest group (26 per cent) read the paper from front to rear in that order.

The least read articles in the Hawaii Marine turned out to be "At the Flicks" which was disregarded by 59.2 per cent of the readers and "Food Scoop" which held no interest for 49 per cent. "In My Opinion," the Hawaii Marine's version of man-on-the-street interviews, was enjoyed by 81.1 per cent of the respondents; 64.3 per cent read "What Makes You Tick?"; 82.5 read "Island Spotlight"; 89.9 per cent enjoy "News Worldwide," and 84.5 per cent

read "I've Got This To Say About That," the local version of a newspaper "Action Line."

LACKING CONFIDENCE

Not much action seemed to be expected from that column, however, as many respondents indicated a lack of confidence in it. Many answered they were bored and disenchanted with "typical" military answers to valid complaints. Most said they thought the answers were a brush-off dreamed up by the paper's editor. In point of fact, the Hawaii Marine Editor rarely replies personally to any complaint carried in the column. Each letter is passed along to the appropriate base section concerned for their answer which is then reprinted.

The chaplain's column, long a much-maligned item in all military newspapers, is read on Oahu by a full 54.7 per cent of the survey respondents as compared to 45.7 per cent who do not read it. One individual urged the staff to devote space to the "growing of Buddhism on the island among the military."

In all, the surveys indicated a general satisfaction with the Hawaii Marine except where individual interests or points of contention were disregarded. In future issues attempts will be made to act on survey suggestions. The Hawaii Marine editor and staff (see masthead, pg. 2) will be happy to discuss specific complaints at any time.

From the ground level

Aviator does his thing among grunts

By Cpl. Terry Kearns

K-BAY — The gold Naval Aviator wings that 25-year-old First Lieutenant Curt Rastetter wears on his chest usually doesn't attract much attention around his work area. Most Marines mistake them for jump wings.

This mistake really isn't unusual since Rastetter works in an uncommon environment for an aviator. Working out of a small office in the 2d Battalion, Third Marines headquarters building, bloused trousers and tight haircuts have afforded the husky lieutenant a change of pace from his normal routine.

Rastetter helps make the concept of the 1st Marine Brigade as an air-ground team become a reality. Sometimes referred to as a middle man or a go-between, he provides a much needed pipeline between the grunts of 2/3 and Marine Aircraft Group (MAG)-24. On his desk a sign identifies him as "Air Liaison Officer."

FIELD MARINE

However, his desk isn't always occupied. When the ground pounders take to the bush, so does he. This is where his job begins. Rastetter is paid to help Marines on the ground get the air support they need to accomplish their mission, whatever it may be.

Arriving at K-Bay last January, Rastetter was assigned to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-262 and co-piloted CH-46 Sea Knight helicopters until a training unit from Landing Force Training Command Coronado, Calif., visited the Air Station to give a three week course on Tactical Air Control. After completing the course last December, he was assigned to 2/3 as Air Liaison Officer. The pilot has been given the chance to put some salt in his utilities on more than one occasion.

FOUR-MAN TEAM

In the field three radio

operators, packing FM/PRC-25 field radios, help the Minneapolis native make up the forward air control party (FAC TEAM). They provide the air support units with information on where to find the enemy and what type of ordnance to use.

While two of his radio men are maintaining contact with the ground units on a mission, one with the forward party and the other with the command post group, the third is in contact with supporting aircraft. After obtaining information from the troops in the field and their command posts, Rastetter can radio what type of air

support will be needed. This is only the first step in what often appears to be a complicated process.

After requesting air support, he decides what type of ordnance to use, which depends on the objective. A wrong decision could spell disaster for all involved. The only thing that will determine if he made the right decision is experience and that's just what he got while on a recent amphibious exercise.

TRAINING EXERCISE

The training exercise gave Rastetter a chance to put some of his textbook expertise to the acid test. As Marines moved toward their objective, Rastetter called upon AH-1J Cobra gunships for support. Getting completely engrossed in the situation, the young lieutenant remembered how he felt during the operation: "I got so caught up with the game that after a while it started to seem like the real thing."

In July, he will go back to HMM-262 and resume flying CH-46s. He will miss the ground environment. "The attachments I've formed with the troops and officers is something I won't lose. It's been an eye opener, a refresher course in the infantry mission and thus far an enjoyable experience."



GROUND TO AIR LIAISON - First Lieutenant Curt Rastetter (right) communicates with AH-1J cobra gunships that provides air support during an amphibious exercise at Bellows Air Force Station.

Photo by Cpl. T.J. Kearns

What It's Like To Be An AmTracker

Timid trainee tangles with trac terror

By GySgt. Dale Dye
Photos by Sgt. E.S. Saylors

K-BAY — On shore leave once around Christmas my father brought me a present he had apparently bought at the last possible moment in the exchange at the amphibious base where he was stationed. "This," he said proudly, handing me a heavy iron model of something that looked like a flat-bed lizard with wheels, "is a duck."

Never one to doubt my father's veracity, I sat back and waited for the damned thing to quack. It didn't.

I discovered later in life that a "duck" in the World War II military sense of the word wasn't supposed to quack. It was supposed to swim in the water, crawl onto land and deliver assault troops into combat. The realization made the cast-iron model of one of the military's earliest beach-assault vehicles my favorite toy and began a lifelong romance between me and amphibian tractors.

TRACTOR TRAINEE

For years in and around the Marine Corps I had heard stories about AmTrackers and their escapades on deployment and on liberty. I had the first inklings of what I had heard when Second Lieutenant Richard Puetz handed me a set of coveralls. On the back was stenciled "Stolen from Co. D, AmTracks." On the way to Bellows Air Force Station, where the company's fourth platoon was working on their tractors, Puetz and Gunnery Sergeant Floyd Withrow talked easily about AmTracks and the men who crew them.

Inside the squad tent at Bellows, that served as the platoon's headquarters, mess hall and rest area, I encountered a manual on the "Amphibian Tractor, Diesel, Tracked, LVTP-7." Within the first two pages I discovered 24 WARNINGS and 29 CAUTIONS. I was having second thoughts about breaking off the romance when Withrow announced it was time for me to learn to "bust track."



PRE-SPLASH BRIEFING — Fourth platoon commander Second Lieutenant Richard Puetz climbed aboard Four deuce to brief us before our first trip into the surf. The crew for my big moment consisted of Corporal Prater (right) and Private First Class Richard Streck (left).

DRIFT PIN BLUES

Amphibian tractors are propelled on land by continuous rotation of padded, linked "track blocks" which compose a single track on each side of the vehicle. The rotation process is created by a maze of machinery beginning with a 424-cubic inch diesel engine and ending with five road wheels around which the track is wrapped.

This much I knew. What I didn't know was how the tracks are repaired should one become damaged. Corporal Larry Finchum, Private First Class Robert Daniels and Lance Corporal Thomas Leonard, the crew of tractor 3-D-43, were out to show me. I could tell by the unconcealed glee on their faces that there was more to it than changing a tire.

BUSTIN' TRACK

Finchum and crew assembled a set of tools, the smallest of which was an 18-inch crescent wrench. Daniels kept fondling a 20-pound sledgehammer and a long poker-like item which he called a "drift pin."

From the start, Finchum was out to make sure I got the feel of the whole operation. Under his watchful eye I relieved hydraulic pressure in the track, allowing it to drop loosely onto the road wheels. I placed a massive socket wrench on the nut holding a foot-long link pin which held the track together and attempted to turn it.

SOME ADVICE

"The best way to do that," commented Finchum, watching the sweat drip off the end of my nose, "is to get a handhold on the tractor and jump down on the handle of the wrench."

A highly-trained auto mechanic would go into paroxysms. I went into the jumping routine until, with a squeak of salt-water encrusted metal, the nut turned.

Daniels swooped in with the drift pin and sledge. Placing the drift pin on the link, he handed me the sledge and held on so I could hammer the pin out. As I shuffled around trying to get a position for some leverage, I noticed Daniels' eyes were closed. Smart man, that Daniels.

Finchum urged me none too politely to put some muscle into it and I succeeded in separating the single block from the rest of the track. Grinning like an idiot I turn around for some congratulations on my expertise only to hear Finchum indicate I should now put the track block back in, and with haste as he's not interested in "Messin' around here all day with this thing."

The romance is wearing thin.

IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT

Having apparently sweated sufficiently to get the feel of repair work on tracked vehicles, I was ready for the big time. Under the guidance of Corporal Jerry Prater, I was to graduate from drift pin to the driver's seat of tractor 3-D-42.

Prater patiently pointed out the function and information provided by various controls and gauges while fitting a crewman's helmet on my head as I sat in the driver's seat. I was pleased and reassured to see some familiar controls in the cramped circular compartment. There was a fairly normal steering wheel, resembling a sort of flattened out butterfly. At my feet were pedals which had to be brake and accelerator even though they were about four times larger than those in the average automobile. AmTrackers seem to have fairly normal feet so I can only assume this out-size is designed to insure they don't confuse things in the heat of amphibious operations.

THE BIG MOMENT

I was adjusting a seat which serves as a sort of elevator to bring the driver's head out of or into the hull of the tractor when Prater banged me on the helmet and said to "crank it up."

Was this the big moment? No countdown or anything, just "O.K. let's crank it up." As I set the fuel control on, turned on master power and prepared to press a switch on my right labeled "start," I noticed Lance Corporal Roger Gothard climbing down from the tractor. Surely they weren't bailing out already.

Another gentle nudge from Prater alerted me to the fact that he was signalling for me to move the tractor forward. This was the big one. Four-deuce was going to move under my control. I grinned weakly at Prater who was conspicuously staring at circling birds from his position in the troop commander's hatch to my rear.

ON THE MOVE

Gothard was "ground guiding" me. He walked about 35 yards in front of Four-deuce which was incredibly responding like a thoroughbred to my every touch on the wheel or shift in the transmission selector. Prater kept up a tinny, reassuring buzz in my ear.

Suddenly Gothard stopped dead and clasped his hands over his head as though in supplication to heaven. Thinking he was praying for me not to hit him, I jammed on the brake, which, it turned out, was the right thing to do. His position was the signal to halt the vehicle.

That bit of interpretive luck won me a grin from Prater and his permission to run the tractor through the gears before I took it on the beach. I examined the gear selector.

"Let's see... one, two, three, four... uh-oh. What's this pivot thing?"



GETTING IT TOGETHER — At this point Four deuce and I were beginning to get along with each other. Corporal Prater still thought it necessary to help me along via our helmet intercom system.

Prater explained "pivot" on the gear selector allowed one track to rotate in the opposite direction of the other so that the tractor could turn 360 degrees within its own radius. Fine, but I decided to stick with gradual turns for a while.

ON THE BEACH

Prater and his other crewman, Private First Class Richard Streck, strapped me into a life preserver into which I was told to breathe three puffs of air and walked me around Four-deuce for the "pre-splash" check.

Prater had me lower my seat and with a final grin lowered the metal hatch over my head. He and the other crewmen were also "buttoning up" as I fought down a momentary attack of claustrophobia. After that I was too busy following his directions to worry about it.

I hit the accelerator hard only to creep toward the water as though Four-deuce is reluctant to get its feet wet.

"Uh, next time we try it," commented Prater, "you might try taking the parking brake off."

BACK IN THE WATER

We tried it again and this time I got it right. Everything worked. As Prater helped me open the hatch he gave me a critical nod of approval. Over my right shoulder I could see Streck and Gothard cautiously climbing up into the open air. The surge of confidence that ran through me was incredible.



WATER TRIAL — Four deuce threw a wake of foam as crew chief Corporal Jerry Prater gave me directions for a tight turn in the water. In the left hatch, Lance Corporal Roger Gothard was ready for anything including a quick bail-out.

DEAD IN THE WATER

Gothard climbed out of the hatch with me as Streck took over the driver's position. He unhooked a large blue flag with a white X running from corner to corner and waved it over his head finally mounting it upright on the tractor. This signal, he explained, meant the tractor had a dead engine and would need to be towed to shore.

On the beach tractor 3-D-44 leapt into action heading for us while we bobbed in easy swells some 200 yards off shore.

Initial contact between the crippled tractor and its rescuer was made by a heaving line weighted on one end by a knotted ball of rope called a "monkey's fist."

SWIM CALL

I thought my trial might be ended, but Puetz had more in store for me. As we reached the surf line, he ordered Prater and me to dismount into the water and hook up the rescue tractor's metal tow cable to Four-deuce.

We stood in chest-deep water struggling with the cable and I began to get the idea there's more to being an AmTracker than roaring down the road looking cool. We continued to struggle with crashing waves and shifting tractors until the hook-up was made and we came ashore. Despite my miserable, disheveled condition, Prater indicated I should drive back to the park. I felt like I had just been promoted to Commandant.

SLEDGEHAMMER HEAVY

Prater and Gothard indicated my final test of the day was to qualify with the sledgehammer attached to Four-deuce's hull. Considering my earlier experience under sledging slave-master Finchum, I considered that request a piece of cake.

Streck placed a quarter on the ground in front of me and handed me the sledge. Gothard blindfolded me and Prater spun me around in a circle telling me all I had to do to qualify was manage to hit the quarter with the sledge.

I blazed away while the crew shouted directions until, dripping sweat, I was told I had managed to hit old George Washington right on the nose. The blindfold came off and I discovered the crew had placed my newly-starched hat over the quarter. What started out as a Marine utility cover now resembled a badly-mangled eggplant. I had qualified with the sledgehammer to the hoots and laughter of the whole fourth platoon.

Puetz and Withrow asked Prater how I did.

"You know," said Prater, "he'd make a damn fine AmTracker."

Primaries commence in March, Select candidates for November

WASHINGTON — The Nation's first primary election of 1974 will be held when Illinois voters go to the polls March 19, according to State election officials.

Following this election, 48 additional States, the District of Columbia, the Territory of Guam, and the Territory of the Virgin Islands will hold primaries to nominate candidates to run in the Nov. 5 general election.

In the 1974 general election, 34 U.S. Senators and 435 U.S. Representatives will be chosen for the 94th Congress that will convene in January, 1975. At the State and Territorial level, 37 Governors will be elected along with other State, Territorial, and local officials.

Regarding the first primary in 1974, certain categories of voters from Illinois may vote in a Federal, State, or county election without being registered. These are:

Armed Forces members while in active service and their spouses and dependents;

Members of the Merchant Marine and their spouses and dependents;

Civilian employees of the U.S. serving outside the territorial limits of the U.S. and their spouses and dependents when residing with or accompanying them; and

Members of religious groups or welfare agencies assisting the Armed Forces who are officially attached to and serving with the Armed Forces, and their spouses and dependents.

All other unregistered persons must register in person before the City Election Commissioner or County Clerk, county of residence, any time before the 28th day preceding an election.

Any qualified Illinois voter in the special categories above may request an absentee ballot.

LIST OF 1974 PRIMARY ELECTIONS

Listed below are States, Territories, and the District of Columbia with scheduled primary elections in 1974. Date of primary is in parentheses beside each State or other jurisdiction.

MARCH—Illinois (19); **MAY**—Texas (4), Alabama (7), District of Columbia (7), Indiana (7), North Carolina (7), Ohio (7), Nebraska (14), West Virginia (14), Pennsylvania (21), Arkansas (28), Kentucky (28), Oregon (28); **JUNE**—California (4), Iowa (4), Mississippi (4), Montana (4), New Jersey (4), New Mexico (4), South Dakota (4), Maine (11), South Carolina (11), Virginia (11), New York (18)—but prohibits absentee voting in a primary election; **JULY**—Virgin Islands (2); **AUGUST**—Tennessee (1), Idaho (6), Kansas (6), Michigan (6), Missouri (6), Georgia (13), Louisiana (17), Wyoming (20), Alaska (27), Oklahoma (27); **SEPTEMBER**—Nevada (3), North Dakota (3), Delaware (7), Guam (7), Arizona (10), Colorado (10), Florida (10), Maryland (10), Minnesota (10), New Hampshire (10), Rhode Island (10), Utah (10), Vermont (10), Wisconsin (10), Massachusetts (17), Washington (17); **OCTOBER**—Hawaii (5).

Family aid now offered To Camp Smith Marines

CAMP SMITH — "We're going to try to help every Marine on this base." This is the concept of the new Family Assistance Office as expressed by its NCOIC, Staff Sergeant K.N. Arnold.

The organization, which is just beginning to get into full swing, is established to provide a wide range of services, assistance and information for families of military personnel. It is designed to ease the burden on unit commanders in providing morale and the general welfare of military dependents through its services and to help assist families should problems arise.

Arnold emphasized, "We try to help them every way we can. We have a good working relationship with the K-Bay Family Assistance Office and if we can't help the person here, we'll refer them to the K-Bay office."

Family Assistance is primarily operated through the volunteer work of the Staff Wives' and Officers Wives' Clubs and volunteer work of other enlisted wives.

"We also hope to be able to set up different classes for the dependent wives to participate in such as sewing, knitting, etc.," stated Arnold. "Anything to make life for the military

family/single guys and ladies, a little more pleasant here. Finding things for people to do."

"There will also be a Welcome Wagon phone call to the new family arriving here," Arnold implied. "It will make the military family feel relaxed and that they're not left out in the dark."

The office for Family Assistance is located on the second deck of Bldg. 8. For those wanting further information about Family Assistance or want to help someone who needs help by being a Family Assistance volunteer, call 477-5102 or 477-5201.

Makalapa Exchange Changes open hours

PEARL HARBOR — The small Makalapa Crater Exchange, which is inside the Crater itself, reorganized its operating hours.

Effective immediately, the retail store and laundry will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday and the barber shop will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. All three facilities will be closed Saturday and Sunday.



Photo by GYSgt. C.D. Monk

DENTAL HEALTH WINNERS — Winners of K-Bay's Dental Health Week poster contest were presented prizes (electric tooth brushes) at K-Bay's Elementary School PTA meeting Tuesday night. They are: (from left) Grant Conneville, 6th grade; Avery Banks, 4th grade, and Kathleen Sawyer, kindergarten class. The prizes were provided by the PTA and presented by Lieutenant Thomas L. Silverthorn of the K-Bay Dental Clinic.

Corps alters regulations On Reservist' wig wear

WASHINGTON — As a result of a recent court decision, the Commandant of the Marine Corps has authorized the wearing of wigs by Reservists on drill weekends.

The change in policy comes after a series of suits in federal courts brought by Reservists who challenged the Corps' policy prohibiting the wearing of wigs. The Corps defended this position for more than a year. The federal court decision rendered the Marine Corps' position as legally untenable, mandating the change in regulations.

In announcing the decision, CMC said, "I wish to state that this decision was not prompted by a desire to liberalize the Marine Corps standards of appearance and personal conduct. I will continue to demand that each Marine meet the impeccable standards of personal appearance and exemplary standards of personal conduct which have traditionally been the hallmark of the U.S. Marine Corps."

The change in regulations provides that the wigs may be worn by members of the organized Marine Corps Reserve during inactive duty training periods.

If worn, the wig must completely conceal the natural hair, and be of a color,

consistency and appearance as that of natural human hair.

Additionally, the cut, trim, tapers, style, length and appearance must meet all of the standards in current regulations for the wearing of natural hair.

Services change routine For approaching holiday

K-BAY — Monday is a holiday in commemoration of George Washington's birthday. Various base services, here and at Camp Smith will alter their hours for the holiday period.

The Commissary will be closed Saturday and will re-open Tuesday. All Special Services facilities will follow holiday routine Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Activities which are normally closed Monday will instead be closed Wednesday.

All Exchange facilities will be closed Monday with four

Chicagoans get news Via free subscriptions

K-BAY — Natives of the Windy City can keep up with hometown news through a

unique service offered by the Chicago Tribune newspaper. The daily newspaper is offering a number of gift subscriptions to members of the armed forces who have six months or longer left on active duty. Subscriptions are good for six months and there is absolutely no charge to the receiver.

Gift subscriptions are available to individuals only. Civilians, units, libraries, shops or any organization cannot receive one.

They are made available by the generosity of business establishments and individuals in the Chicago area. Anyone taking advantage of the offer will receive the name and address of the donor.

Approximately 20 subscription forms are available here. They can be picked up from the Joint Public Affairs Office civilian secretary in Bldg. 301.

Application deadline set For law school hopefuls

WASHINGTON — Marine officers interested in attending law school on a full-time basis through the Corps' Excess Leave Program (Law) have until May 31 to submit their applications for the fiscal year 1975 programs.

All applicants are required to make their own arrangements, at no expense to the government, to take the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) through the Educational Testing Service, Box 944, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Applications must be received by the Commandant of

the Marine Corps (Code JA) prior to May 31 and will be accepted subject to receipt of the LSAT score report for tests taken on Feb. 9, April 20 or July 27, if not available to be forwarded with the application.

Full information on examination centers, test dates and application procedures is contained in Law School Admission Bulletin 1973-74 which may be obtained from base education officers or by writing to ETS. Additional information is contained in Marine Corps Bulletin 1050 of Jan. 11.

Largest work section at Camp Smith

Computer center acts as Marines

CAMP SMITH — Translating the little understood, science fiction world of data processing into part of the functional reality of the Marine Corps is the job of the Automated Services Center (ASC).

The ASC is the largest work section here and has six different work areas, each of which plays an important part in fulfilling the center's technological responsibility. ASC does data processing work for all Corps commands on Oahu. These include: Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor; K-Bay and Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force Pacific.

Much of the Center's work is meaningless to the individual Marine. One important part does

affect all Marines on the island. Since the Corps shifted its pay plan to the Joint Uniformed Military Pay System (JUMPS), the Finance Center at Kansas City receives all of its computer supplied records from data processing installations such as the one here.

PAY IS NUMBER ONE

"Getting the pay out is our number one priority," according to Lieutenant Colonel John J. Giubilato, ASC's director. He explained that Marines' pay information comes from Kansas City via the Department of Defense communications system. The pay information is transferred to magnetic tape by the Camp Smith communications center and is processed on the IBM 360/50 computer in the ASC where the pay is printed and punched.

Making sure everyone gets a paycheck requires coordination between Disbursing and the data processors. ASC handles pay info for all Marines stationed on Oahu, Sailors assigned to Marine units and civilian employees of the Marine Corps.

The Center is in the supply business also. Two computerized programs, Supporting Activities Supply System (SASSY) and Daily Automated Maintenance System (DAMS), which is used by the 1st Marine Brigade, require the Center's support. ASC is also into the money end of things, processing all Comptrollers' requirements in budgeting and fiscal. The data processors handle information on the condition and availability of ground and aviation equipment for all FMFPac commands. This benefits commanders in monitoring and aiding Pac units in regard to their material needs.

Almost every military office within the Headquarters command depends to a certain degree on a particular function of the Automated Services Center.

TRANSMITS PERSONNEL DATA

The ASC transmits all personnel data, the material that's in service record books, via the unit diary which is prepared by the diary clerks of each company or squadron. The info goes to Kansas

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Photo by Cpl. R.J. Kenison

FROM BEGINNING TO END — The results of ASC's work are printed on the paper (above) that Lance Corporal Larry Pawlak is loading into a 1403 line printer. The source of much of the Center's finished work is a magnetic tape (below). Sergeant Dave Owens selects from among the thousands available in the computer center.

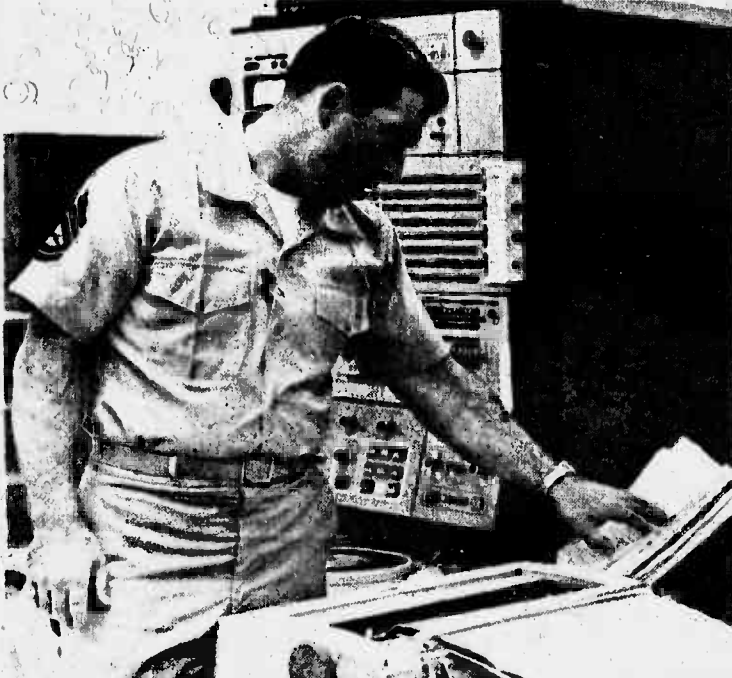


Photo by Sgt. D.P. Henry

INSURING PROPER READOUT — Gunnery Sergeant Herbert Williams insures the proper readout from the central processing unit. All machines in the computer room are hooked into the central processing unit.



Photo by Cpl. R.J. Kenison



MOUNTING MAGNETIC TAPE — Lance Co computer operator, mounts a 2,400-foot tape in to retrieve some information stored on it.

ines' money middleman

City where Corps personnel records are centralized under the computer oriented Manpower Management System (MMS).

An example is a Marine getting promoted. The unit diary clerk submits a diary containing the promotion details to the ASC. The Center examines the diary with a computerized scanner and copies all personnel information, such as promotions. All promotions follow the same form and the computer is programmed to pick up this form and others. The accumulated data goes, via the Comm Center, to the Marine Corps Automated Services Center at Kansas City. Kansas City puts the diary into a central data bank for storage and retrieval as needed. The bank has all the computerized information on every Marine, both regular and reserve.

Master Gunnery Sergeant Norman J. Wagner, installation chief for the Center, pointed out that, "We've been in a conversion from an old system to a new and updated one since last spring. We hold courses utilizing Visual Audio Instruction (closed circuit TVs), which are like MCI courses, for all our personnel. They are like a self study class which brings the person up to date on being able to understand the new equipment."

The operations section of the Center is like a middleman for

programming, explains Corporal James W. Burrows: "A job that has been programmed is requested and is submitted to operations. It is then run on the computer and returned to the customer." Burrows added that most job orders take 24 hours from the time they are brought in until the time they are available for the customer.

"It's a hectic job, but when the work comes in, it all comes at once," Burrows stressed.

Captain Frank D. Powell, Systems Support, handles the budget preparation. This includes the operational budget, the TAD budget for the Center and equipment justification for personnel stationed here. Another part of his job consists of monitoring computer equipment for all commands under the commanding general of FMFPac.

Even though the Automated Services Center is a large complex, and little understood work section, Marines living in today's advanced technology couldn't survive without it, let alone get paid on time.

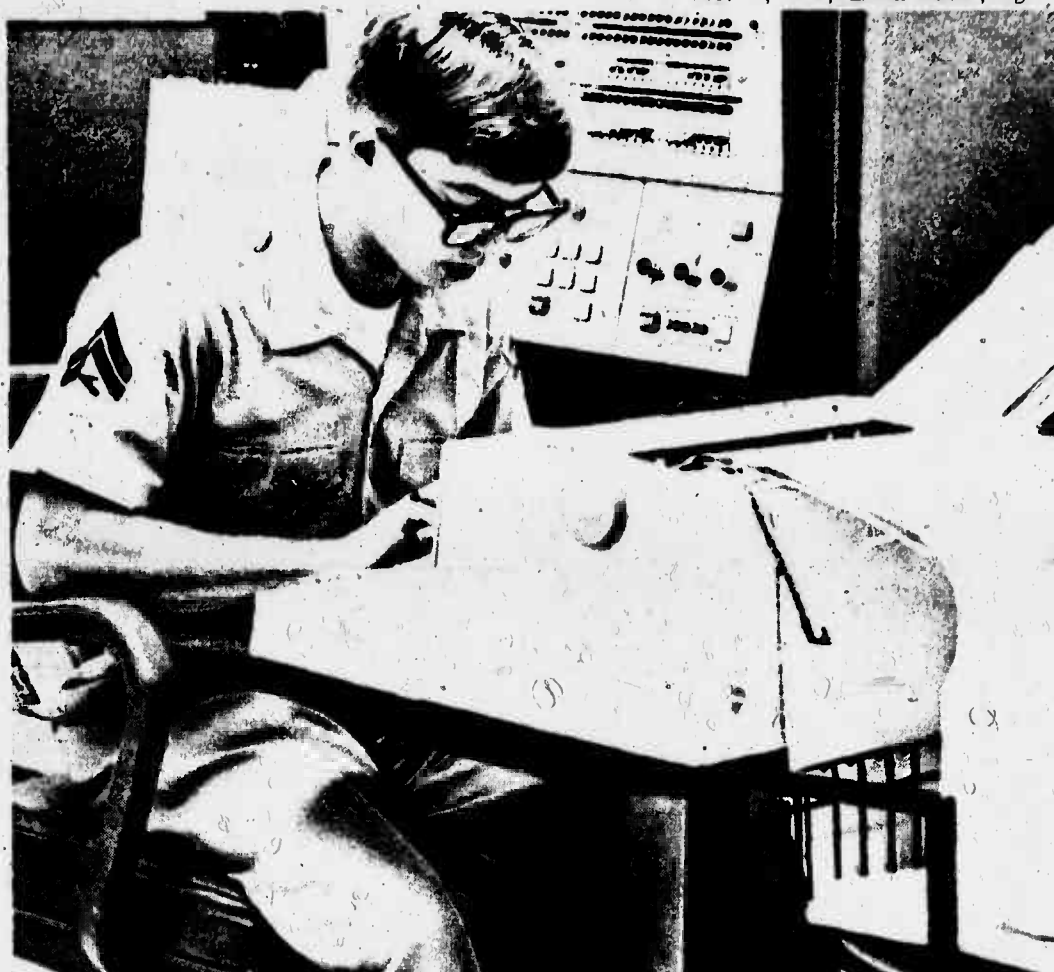


Photo by Sgt. D.P. Henry

CENTRAL PROCESSING UNIT - Corporal Joe Borkowski runs a job through the central processing unit.



Photos by Sgt. D. P. Henry

RETRIEVING INFO - Lance Corporal Larry Pwalak and Private First Class Kathy Bush (above) check a stack of cards after loading them onto the 2540 card reader machine (below) that automatically retrieves information stored on magnetic tapes.

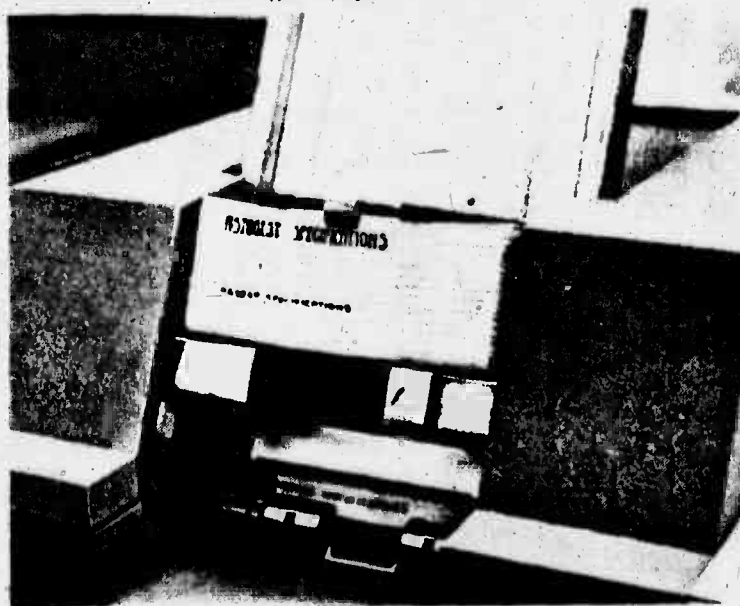


Photo by Cpl. R.J. Kenison

Lance Corporal W.D. McCabe, an ASC foot tape in the IBM 3420 magnetic tape unit on it.



Photo by Cpl. R.J. Kenison

LOADING COMPUTER DISC - The 4314 Potter direct access storage device is utilized by Sergeant Steven Hemerly, ASC systems programmer, to retrieve information stored on the disc.

Rats pocket crown, Bowl over opposition

CAMP SMITH The Male SNCO Bowling League came to a close Feb. 7 with few changes taking place in the final standings.

The league champion Bar Rats split with the Seafarers to drop them into third place. Al Belcher paced the Rats with a 212/565 followed by Jeff Henshaw with a 223/558. Rich Burns scored a 208/533 and Jack Michalski with a 503. George Luke rolled a 555 for the Seafarers.

The Magnificent "B's" captured four games from the Kingpins to finish in second place. Rich Benjamin and Ernie Smith led the "B's" with a 202/519 and a 211/512

respectively. Jim Lester had a 488 for the fourth place Kingpins.

The Goodguys won four games from the Red Moustaches to move out of the cellar. Bill Hildenbrand was high for the winners with a 495. Al Larrabee had a 465 for the Moustaches.

In individual categories, Luke edged Burns for high average by .2 of a pin. He finished with a 181.9. Burns took high series scratch with a 607 and Ike Goodman of the Seafarers won high series handicap with a 656.

Michalski took high game scratch with a 257 and Pat Patron of the Kingpins captured high game handicap with a 263.

Sports As I See It

George's Sportline....257-2141/42

K-BAY

IN A THREESOME BEST BALL TOURNEY, Eileen Shuford, Marge Larkin and Carol Snedeker teamed up to top the Kaneohe Women Golf Club by firing a 62 net at K-Bay. Two teams were deadlocked for second place in the tourney. Barbara Sales, Doris Stephens and Polly Carlsteads' 66 net matched the score of Kila Wright, Adele Steward and Sally Clifford.

THE JOINT SPECIAL SERVICES STABLES are offering Western and English saddle riding lessons. The classes will be scheduled to meet the student's preference. For more information call 257-3192.

THE HOBBY SHOP RESALE STORE will have a sale Saturday. Hobby supplies such as model aircraft, all plastic models, candlemaking supplies and automotive supplies are just a few of the items which will be sold at cost. The sale begins at 9 a.m.

A NEW GREENWARE SHOP, located in the Hobby Shop complex, is now open.

GRAB DAY AT THE CERAMIC SHOP will be held Sunday. All bisque and glazed ware left at the shop will be given away.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL REGISTRATION will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Little league office; Jerry Coleman Field at K-Bay. All managers and coaches will meet Saturday at 9 a.m. at Risely Field. Chief Warrant Officer Ronald Newman at 257-2469 has additional facts.

HANDICAPPED SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS CLASS - Currently qualified water safety instructors are urgently needed to become instructors for the handicapped. Training classes will be conducted by the American Red Cross at the Aiea Recreational Center from 7 to 10 p.m., beginning Tuesday and meeting thereafter on Feb. 21, 26, 28 and March 5. Contact the Field Director at 257-2606 or 257-3575 if details are needed.

COACHES ARE URGENTLY NEEDED for the Girls Softball Association (ages 8-18). Anyone interested should contact Major David Mills at 257-3454 or 257-2503.

Wives up lead In golf tourney

K-BAY - The Marine wives increased their lead in the Interservice Golf Tournament by defeating the Navy ladies by 9½ points at Hickam Air Force Base Feb. 5.

They lead the Army team, who they played yesterday, by only two points. The results of that contest will be published in next week's paper.

The Air Force competitors dropped from a second place tie to third with 18½ points and the Navy lady golfers trailed the field with 11½ points.

The Marine team battles the Navy ladies Tuesday at K-Bay and finishes the tournament against the Air Force at Linglehua Feb. 28.



Photo by LCpl. Jim Willey

UP BUT NOT QUITE OVER - Bill Kavanaugh, from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-212, gives it all he has to clear the five foot mark on the jump but fails. Another member of his squadron won the event with a leap of 6'4".

PSB finishes second

1/3 captures 1st place in track meet

K-BAY - First Battalion, Third Marines (1/3) literally ran, threw, jumped and vaulted its way to first place in the Intramural Track Meet held here Monday.

A total of 23 Commanding General's Trophy points was gained by 1/3, taking first place in four events: the 880 yards dash (2:17.9), 120 yards dash (16.7), 1 mile relay (4:04.4) and 440 yards relay (49.9).

Provisional Service Battalion hooked the number two spot with 16 trophy points while latching onto first in four

events: the 100 yards dash (10.25), 1 mile run (5:08.1), 3 mile run (16:53.2) and discus (110'0").

Second Battalion, Third Marines took third place with 10 trophy points. Although placing first in only one event (220 yards dash, 25.80), they took second in three events: the long jump, (20'5"), javelin (152'5") and 1 mile relay (4:04.0).

Not placing in the top three but scoring first in other events were: Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron (H&HS), 44 yard dash, 57.6; Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-212, high jump, 6'4";

H&HS, long jump, 20'5"; 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines, javelin, 161'3" and Navy, shot put, 41'10".

H&HS gained eight CG trophy points; VMFA-212 and Marine Air Control Squadron (MACS)-2, seven points; 1/12, six points; First Radio Battalion, four points; Navy, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron (463)-463 and Third Motor Transport Battalion, three points each and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-262, two points.

Participation points will be tabulated and added to the totals at a later date.

Score four more victories For Silent Five bowlers

CAMP SMITH - The Silent Five continued their winning streak in the Mixed Intramural Bowling League Monday by taking four games from Special Services and increasing their lead to 13 games.

Jeff Henshaw's 201/563 series paced the Five's victory. Ike Goodman added a 537 and Al Belcher had a 213/523. John Drury was high for the seventh place losers with a 471.

The second place Renegades won three games from the J-8 Ballers behind C. Montemayor's 212/516. Buck Rogers was high for the Ballers

with a 470 as they fell to fourth place.

The COM (Closed) moved into third place by winning three games from the eighth place Wino's. Blackwell led the winners with a 450. Grimes rolled a 482 for the losers.

The sixth place Bums captured three games from the ninth place Bar Bums as Steve Van Zee had a 503 and John Caskey a 502. Chadwick topped the losers with a 511.

J-5 won four games from the last place Zig Zags by forfeit. Gary Johnson led the fifth place winners as they rolled for total pins with a 458.



Photo by Cpl. D.E. Kessler

SUCCESSFUL BLOCK — Zel Iona of the Supply Dingers successfully blocks a shot from the Spikers Bob Tyler. But it was to no avail as the Spikers rallied to win 2-11, 11-5, 11-5.

Win two from Supply

Spikers entrench at second place

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH — The Spikers firmly entrenched their hold on second place by winning two matches from the Supply Dingers, 2-11, 11-5, 11-5 and 15-12, 15-9.

In the first meeting, the Dingers won the first game easily behind the play of Zel Iona and Wai Taum.

The Spikers got untracked in the second game on the spiking of Bob Tyler and the overall play of Ed Burke.

In the decisive third game, Supply moved to a 5-1 advantage but the spiking of Maurice Proctor and the play of Burke carried the Spikers to 10 consecutive points for the win.

In the second match, the teams battled on even terms until six. Then John Peoples and Jim Fraley rallied the Spikers to eight points in a row.

Taum and Bill Nakagawa brought the Dingers back to within two but a spike by Fraley clinched it.

The lead seesawed in the second game until the score was

deadlocked at nine. But three spikes by Tyler, two service aces by Fraley and a spike by Peoples wrapped it up.

In other action, the Roadrunners rallied to defeat S-1, 6-15, 15-10, 11-7.

The play of George Luke, John Kelbaugh and Willard Poe paced S-1 to a first game victory.

Bert Ussery and Neil Branan carried the Roadrunners to a 14-2 advantage in the second game. Kelbaugh and Luke led an S-1 surge to within four but a spike by Ussery decided the game.

The serving of Ussery and Branan gave the Roadrunners an 8-3 advantage in the first game and S-1 couldn't recover.

S-1 snapped their four game losing streak by trouncing G-1, 15-4, 15-8.

The serving of Fred Lash and the play of Luke, Kelbaugh and Poe gave S-1 a 14-0 lead before G-1 got on the scoreboard with four straight. A spike by Poe wrapped up the game.

G-1 grabbed an early 5-1-

lead in the second game but S-1 came back with 10 straight behind Hans Heinz and Lash. G-1 managed to narrow the gap to three before S-1 scored the final four points for the win.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylors

ANOTHER ONE SLIPS BY — Jim Hawkins (29) of the Hawaii Marines finds that connecting with a pitch from Holsum Baker's Fred Kaulaulua is quite a chore. The Hawaii Marines were blitzed twice by the Bakers over the weekend, 13-3, 8-0.

Pac cagers unbeaten In All-Marine tourney

CAMP SMITH — The FMFPac All-Stars are undefeated after two rounds of play in the All-Marine Basketball Championships at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

They defeated the West Coast All-Stars, 84-82, in overtime in their first game and downed the East Coast All-Stars, 81-69, in the second.

Behind 34-30 in the game with the West Coast at the half, FMFPac tied the score at the end of regulation play and then won it in the overtime.

Two former All-Marine players, Ted Jones and Don Haynesworth, paced the FMFPac scoring attack netting

20 points each. Hawaii's Bryan Vossekuij added 16 tallies while Bob Brown and Gary Dodson finished with eight points each, Leonard Dunlap had six and John Weiting four.

A balanced scoring attack, with five players in double figures, carried FMFPac to its win over the East Coast. Behind again at the half, 35-33, they erupted for 48 points in the second half to gain the victory.

Dunlap took scoring honors with 20 points, Haynesworth and Clide Roberson added 12 apiece while Weiting followed with 11, Jones 10, Brown and Dodson with eight, Vossekuij four and Greg Humphrey two.

Bakers can Marines, 1-5 for Leathernecks

By SSgt. G.T. Spear

K-BAY — The Hawaii Marines suffered two more losses Saturday and Sunday as they played Holsum Bakers and were blown off Lanakila Field 13-3 and 8-0, extending their losing streak to five with only one win.

Facing such pitchers as Dave Nelson and Rick Kreusling, the Hawaii Marines could do little Saturday as evidenced by only two hits.

Scoring four runs in the first inning and one in the fifth inning, the Bakers kept the Marines scoreless until the bottom of the eighth. With two out, Saverine singled and Rick Baker walked. Jim Hawkins doubled to score Saverine. On an error by the first baseman, Baker sneaked in to give the Leathernecks two runs against eight.

In the ninth, the Bakers added insult to injury by storming in five runs. The Marines added one more when bases were loaded and Glen Landrum singled to bring in Cal

Reeves, making the final tally 13-3.

SECOND GAME

Except for the weather, things were basically the same in the second game Sunday. Sudden downpours interrupted the game three times.

After winning the toss, things didn't look very good for the Leathernecks when their first two batters struck out and the third, Bud Simpson, delivered one to second base, only to be thrown out at first.

Their first time at bat, the Bakers made the best of the opportunity. Aaron Ahu, Bob Matias and Johnny Matias singled, consecutively, to load the bases. Ron Ramie walked, bringing in Ahu. Rick Kaaihue drew another walk to score in Bob Matias. John Cabral was next, singling he brought Johnny Matias across the plate, giving the Bakers three runs. Once again, with bases loaded, Ron Lokar gave the Bakers their first out by delivering the ball to John Kirkland, left fielder. Tommy Kam was next and singled, bringing in Ramie. Mickey Leahey followed but walked, shoving Kaaihue across home. Fred Kaulaulua singled to give Cabral the green light for the Bakers' sixth and final run of the inning.

SCORING DIFFICULT

The second and third innings were scoreless for both teams when hitting a wet ball became just as difficult as catching one.

In the fourth inning, the Bakers scored two more runs, starting when Bob Matias walked and then stole second. Ramie singled to score Matias. Kaaihue pelted one deep into center field, bringing in Ramie for their eighth and final run.

The only hope the Marines had was in the top of the sixth when Schoen was hit with a wild pitch and Simpson walked to fill first and second. Then the bottom dropped out; the rain fell so hard that the game was halted and the final score stood at 8-0.



RANGE RACKET - A range detail (left) fires .45 and .38 caliber sidearms on the 15-yard line at the pistol range during qualification. During the last six months, 315 Marines have fired the .45 with a qualification rate of 90 per cent and 28 have performed with the .38, recording 100 per cent qualification. With one string of fire complete (right), Captain James M. MacEvitt, S-3 officer, verifies the score of Gunnery Sergeant Roy R. Patrick.



At Camp Smith Training and Operations

Training: more than just sweat, strain and skull sessions

By SSgt. Jack Michalski
Photos by Cpl. R.J. Kenison

CAMP SMITH - Besides sweat, strain and extensive skull sessions, there's a lot behind training a Marine. At Oahu's Camp H.M. Smith, headquarters of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, there's a section of men dedicated to that training and all that goes with it.

In military parlance, these men are listed as the S-3 or Training and Operations section. In more common terminology, they're the men who plan, schedule and conduct most of the sweat, strain and skull sessions.

The man in charge of the section sounds structured much like the training schedule he directs when describing his unit's mission. "The primary objectives of this individual training," stressed Captain J.M. MacEvitt, "are developing the full potential of each Marine and providing continuous opportunities and challenges."

LONG RANGE GOAL

There's a long range goal in all that which, according to MacEvitt, involves "acquiring

the professional qualifications which will enable Marines to assume progressively greater responsibilities."

Carrying out such high-sounding objectives brings on the sweat and strain. At Camp Smith, the S-3 section meets the challenge by conducting training in four major areas: essential military subjects, mission-oriented training, career and career-related training.

Training relating to an individual's career in the Marine Corps involves acquiring expertise in water survival and swimming techniques, physical fitness, marksmanship and troop information.

THREE TRAINING CYCLES

Three training cycles are conducted each year in essential subjects, leadership and troop information work. Cycles run for approximately 13 weeks and each Marine at Camp Smith in the ranks of private through gunnery sergeant is assigned to fulfill his training obligations in one of the cycles.

Prior to the start of each cycle, Marines take what's

known as an essential subjects exemption test. The test is used to give flexibility to an already crowded schedule.

Any Marine who manages a passing score in any of the 11 essential subjects need not undergo training in that particular military subject area. Marines who do not achieve passing scores are required to attend classes in that subject until their knowledge allows them to pass a future test.

MAJORITY PASS TEST

Staff Sergeant Mike Peterson, an S-3 instructor at Smith, indicates about 55 per cent of the Marines manage to pass all 11 sections of the essential subjects exemption test. That indicates more than half of Camp Smith's Marines benefit from their training in the basic techniques required of every Marine.

MacEvitt added, "We put a lot of emphasis on the test to prevent repetitious training. The test ensures that the Marines who need the training get it."

Mission-oriented training provides Marines with the knowledge and skills necessary to make them an effective part of the unit whole. In short, it makes the Marine capable of carrying out his role in his unit's mission when called on to do so.

Camp Smith's S-3 section carries out exercises in two categories under the heading of mission-oriented training. Marines are taught the accepted techniques of civil disturbance and riot control and nuclear, biological and chemical warfare defense and disaster control.

CAREER TRAINING

S-3 officials indicate career training helps Marines up the ladder to the top in rank and professional capability. It's in this area that the qualifications "to assume progressively greater responsibilities" are gained.

"Primary emphasis for career training here," indicated MacEvitt, "particularly in MOS (Military Occupational Specialty) training, is by means of on the job training of the individual Marine within his section."

Essentially, that means the Marine gains more skill in his particular job by learning from more experienced people where

and when he works on the job each day.

Water survival and swimming techniques, which are vital to amphibious warfare, underwent changes throughout the Marine Corps last year, and Camp Smith's S-3 section has incorporated the changes into its training syllabus.

"Last year," commented MacEvitt, "we concentrated on classifying the Marines here. This year we're concentrating on the non-swimmers and upgrading those who did qualify."

WEEKLY PFT

A Physical Fitness Test is run every Wednesday morning, rain or shine at Camp Smith. During the past six months, 92.3 per cent of the 862 Marines tested passed.

Marines who fail are required to attend a supervised exercise program which is held Monday through Friday at Smith.

"The program is varied," explained Staff Sergeant Joe Androlowicz, "to keep it from becoming monotonous. They do everything from a five-mile endurance run, to exercises, some swimming and a PFT to see what progress they are making."

Everyone in the infantry-oriented Marine Corps must be proficient with small arms. At Camp Smith, that means Marines must qualify with either the M-16 rifle or the

service pistol. That qualification is another task which falls to the Marines of the S-3 section.

HIGH QUALIFICATION RECORD

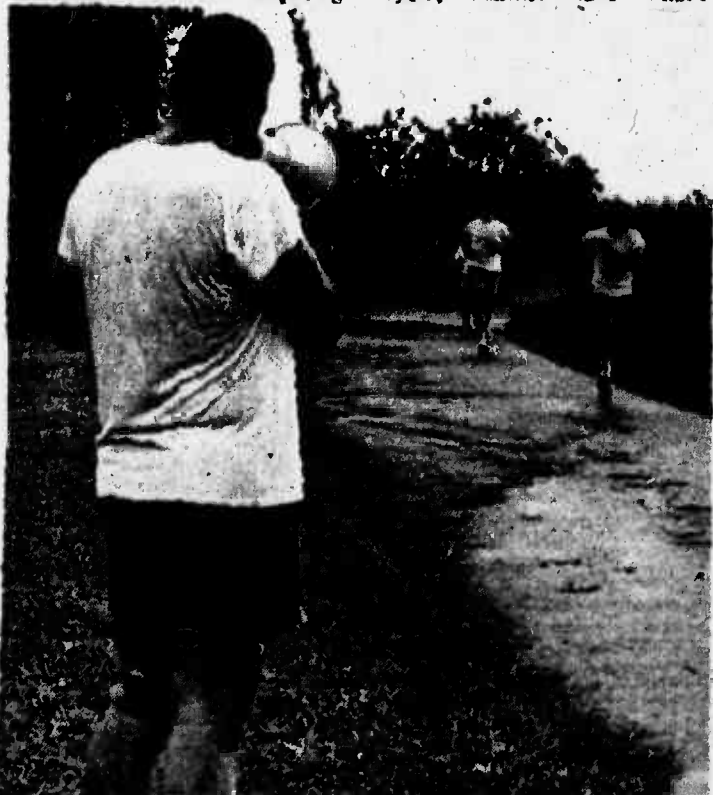
Pistol qualification ran 90 per cent during the past six months of firing for Camp Smith personnel. Androlowicz attributed the high qualification rate to the shooting done by Camp Smith officers and Staff NCOs. "However, if a man is having trouble," he indicated, "he receives all the help he needs from the Skipper (MacEvitt) who is a team shooter."

Rifle qualification at Camp Smith produces similar results. During the past six months 90 per cent of the Marines firing have qualified with almost half of those firing an expert rifleman score.

MacEvitt gives credit for this success to Captain A.J. Pack, Camp Smith's range officer. "He runs a very professional range," MacEvitt asserts, "and his coaching staff is excellent."

The final training area handled by the S-3 section is troop information in which Marines are kept informed of their personal benefits, rights and responsibilities.

"Professionalism" is a word that has traditionally been associated with Marines and men like Camp H.M. Smith's S-3 section give it definition.



23 MINUTES - Staff Sergeant Joe Androlowicz shouts out times to runners as they finish the three-mile run during the regular Wednesday morning PFT.



FACEPIECE - Conducting NBC training, Staff Sergeant Joe Androlowicz explains the purpose of a gas mask's facepiece.

Island Spotlight

K-BAY

Cpl. Robert Knoll, Disbursing pay clerk for Provisional Service Battalion, has been accepted for the Enlisted Commissioning Program. Knoll, 25, will attend Basic Officers' School at Quantico, Va., then on to Pensacola, Fla. for flight training, where he'll be close to home and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Knoll in nearby Coral Gables, Fla.



KNOLL

PEARL HARBOR

The following Marine Barracks personnel have completed 100 miles in increments of not less than three miles at a time qualifying them to be members of the Marine Barracks 100-Mile Club: LCpl. Jesus R. Flores, who is a member of the Correctional Center ran his first 100 miles in 37 days; LCpl. Sidney M. Strader, who is a member of Security Company ran his first 100 miles in 42 days; PFC Everett Swafford, who is also a member of Security Company ran his first 100 miles in 39 days; LCpl. Bruce H. Trutsch, who is a member of Barracks Company ran his first 100 miles in 90 days and PFC Ralph Yost, who is also a member of Security Company ran his first 100 miles in 42 days.

The following Marine Barracks personnel have been promoted to the rank of Private First Class: Gary J. Molitsky and Jack K. Newcomb who are both from the Wahiawa/Kunia Detachment. They received their warrants Jan. 31.

The following Marine Barracks personnel have been promoted to their present ranks: LCpl. Joe H.

Joyce, LCpl. Norman E. Leconpte, PFC Billy R. Barrett Jr.; PFC Charles M. Knapp Jr. These Marines were promoted Jan. 14.

The following Marine Barracks personnel have completed MCI courses: Cpl. A.E. Jackson of Correctional Center has completed a course in 58.1A, Corrections and Cpl. L.R. Morris also of Correctional Center has completed a course in 03.71, Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad.

The following Marine Barracks personnel have been promoted to the rank of Private First Class: Gary W. Rolens, Terry A. Smith, Vernon L. Sturgill Jr., and Louis C. Wheeler. These Marines are stationed at Wahiawa/Kunia Detachment.

CAMP SMITH



BILD

Cpl. Norman A. Bild received a Meritorious Mast for outstanding performance of duty as Marine Liaison at Hickam Air Force Base. Bild is a native of St. Louis, Mo.

A Certificate of Commendation was awarded to GySgt. Kee Lewis for the outstanding work he did on the decorations for the 1973 Marine Corps Birthday Ball. Lewis is from Flagstaff, Ariz. and has been working in Force

Graphics for two and a half years.



LEWIS

SSgt. Pat J. Schmoller, Force Photo section, was presented a

1000-mile trophy. Schmoller has been in the Corps for five and a half years. She is from St. Paul, Minn.

Sgt. Mike Maroney, Supply Activity at Philadelphia, Pa. was presented with a Meritorious Mast for excelling in his work. The Buffalo, N.Y., native is also being transferred to the Marine

MARONEY

GySgt. Robert Lowery, G-4 operations, reenlisted for four years Jan. 29. He is a native of South Beloit, Ill., and has been on Oahu for 10 months.

MGySgt. J.E. Simmons, G-4, reenlisted for two years after 24 years of service. The Newport, N.C., native has been on Oahu for three years.

Sgt. Jesse Moate of the Marine Liaison received a Meritorious Mast. He is a native of Driftwood, Pa. and has been in the Marine Corps for more than three years.

GySgt. Thomas Schafer, G-2, was awarded a 1,000 Mile-Running Trophy. He has been working for the trophy for 13 months.

A 1000-mile running trophy was presented to Maj. Roger L. Redelman. Redelman, a native of Kouts, Ind., has been stationed at Camp Smith for two years.



SCHAFER



O'BRIEN

Robert E. Dant, a native of Bedford, Iowa, was promoted to the rank of lance corporal. Dant has been in the Corps for 14 months.



McMILLAN



WILKINS

A 1,000 Mile Running Trophy was awarded to SSgt. Jack McMillan. He is from El Paso, Tex. and works at Protocol. McMillan has been working for the trophy for one and a half years.

Cpl. James A. Wilkins was meritoriously promoted to his present rank. Wilkins is from Bailey, N.C. and works for H&S Co.

Sgt. Bob Teeling was promoted to his present rank after two and one half years in the Marine Corps. He is a native of Wilcox, Ariz.

Cpl. Michael H. Leicht was promoted to his present rank. He is a native of St. Louis, Mo. and works in S-1.

Cpl. William D. Clark was promoted to his present rank. He is from Pekin, Ill. and works in the post office.



Noggin 'nouncements

K-BAY - Registration for an introductory Small Engine Repair course, slated to begin April 1, is open now through Monday.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

The course, presented by Gavilan College, deals with two and four cycle engines, such as motorcycles, outboard motors, lawn mowers and various recreational and light industrial

engines. The six-week class will meet twice weekly from 6-10 p.m., and an advanced course is scheduled to follow.

For details, contact Ms. Johnson or Gunnery Sergeant Nash at the Joint Education Center, 257-2061 or 3572.

OTHER CLASSES

A reminder that Monday is also the last day of registration for the following classes, all due to get underway Tuesday: Administration of Justice, Automotive Technology, Construction Technology, and Drafting Technology.

SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT

A Master of Science program in Systems Management will be presented here March 4 through April 29 by the University of Southern California. Registration will be held Wednesday through Friday at the JEC.

This term's session will offer ASM 513, Systems

Management and Organization Theory (basic systems concept of managing large-scale systems) and ASM 553, Selected Topics in Systems Technology (Engineering aspects of technical methods and procedures, activity analysis, decision-making, etc.).

This program is made for the man seeking an alternative to the traditional MBA degree. Combining study areas of systems technology, human factors and systems management, the program assists the student understand the components and nature of a system - man, machine and environment.

Funding is available through Tuition Assistance or the Veterans Administration. The Power of Attorney plan with VA will be continued.

Contact the JEC at 257-2061 or 3572 for more information.

At Smith ceremonies

Two Marines earn commendations

CAMP SMITH - Two Marines here were presented the Joint Service Commendation Medal in separate ceremonies held by Lieutenant General Louis H. Wilson, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Colonel Daniel M. Duffield Jr., G-3 Plans, was presented the nation's 10th highest award Feb. 4 for meritorious service as a Vietnam analyst, Chief Strategic Analysis Section and Chief Southeast Asia Section, Operational Intelligence

Division, Intelligence Directorate, Staff, commander in chief, Pacific, from July, 1971 to September, 1973. Staff Sergeant John Miller received his medal Feb. 5.

This is the second Joint Service Commendation Medal presented to the 22-year Corps veteran. The West Hartford native's citation reads in part: "His uniformly competent and concise analysis, grasp of detail and perceptive evaluation of ongoing operations provided a basis for command decision. His thorough understanding of the tactical situation, exceptional ability to recognize key requirements, sound judgement and wealth of experience provided a far-reaching and highly beneficial impact on the conduct of Allied operations in Southeast Asia."



DUFFIELD



MILLER

The seven and one-half year Marine Corps veteran's citation read in part: "He provided the highest degree of support and assistance to action officers engaged in projects of the utmost importance to our national objectives throughout the Pacific Command."

The Montrose, Penn., native has been stationed on Oahu since December, 1971.

Ohio provides Bonus number

WASHINGTON - Ohio is providing a service their Vietnam veterans are sure to appreciate. Marines can find out if they are eligible for the state's recently approved Vietnam bonus by calling a toll-free number, (800) 282-0370.

Information may also be received by mail by writing to the Public Information Office, State Auditor's Office, State House, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Those writing will receive a brochure on the bonus.

Bonus applications won't be accepted until March 1, but all letters received prior to that date will be filed. Then when bonus forms are printed those who have written will receive them automatically.

At the Flicks

	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
BOONDOCKER	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
7 p.m.							
7 p.m. (Thursday)							
FAMILY THEATER	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
7:15 p.m.							
8:15 p.m. (Thursday)							
BARBERS POINT	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
7:30 p.m. (Outdoor)							
CAMP SMITH	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
7 p.m.							
MARINE BARRACKS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
6 p.m.							
8:15 p.m.							
1. THE OUTSIDE MAN - Ann Margaret, PG							
2. THE OFFENCE - Sean Connery, Trevor Howard, R							
3. THE MAD WOMAN OF CHALLIOT - Catherine Hepburn, Charles Boyer, G							
4. THE MAN CALLED NOON - Richard Crenna, Stephen Boyd, R							
5. TRADER HORN - Rod Taylor, Anne Heywood, PG							
6. THE TALL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE - Robert Castel, PG							
7. THE HEARTBREAK KID - Charles Grodin, PG							
8. CHARLEY VARRICK - Walter Matthau, Joe Baker, PG							
9. THE MAN WHO LOVES CAT DANCING - Burt Reynolds, Sarah Miles, PG							
10. *SAVE THE CHILDREN - Marvin Gaye, The Temptations, G							
11. TREASURE ISLAND - Orson Wells, Walter Slezak, G							
12. HORROR EXPRESS - Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing, PG							
*Extra Long Running							

Classified Ads

For Sale

PORTABLE TV, 19 inch black and white, \$55; Craig AM/FM stereo with two speakers and a Panasonic eight track tape player, \$100. Call 257-2044 DWH.

SPANISH three leg bar stools with tassled cushions, high backs, \$20 each, three for \$50. Call 477-6446 DWH, 456-9097 anytime.

COMPLETE MRC five Channel radio control set with four Servo's and almost complete SR Falcon airplane. Many spare parts. Call 254-3230 AWH.

COLOR CONSOLE remote control 25" TV with videotape recorder and TV camera. Odyssey game and several tapes included. Still under full warranty. Make TV shows in your home instead of home movies. It's cheaper. Also use as closed circuit TV home monitor. Call 254-3230 AWH.

RCA 23" color TV, good condition, \$220; Playpen, \$10; Stereo console, \$75 or offer; new leather items. Call 254-3178 anytime.

1967 PONTIAC Safari station wagon, V-8 automatic, excellent condition, off island only five months, air conditioned, PS, new battery and exhaust system, \$650, or best offer. Call 488-0827 anytime.

KENMORE Heavy duty washer and dryer, variety of cycles, excellent condition. Will sell as pair or separately. Call 254-1036 anytime.

AKCAFGHAN Hounds, top breeding, good pets, male and female. Call 257-2667 DWH.

BICYCLE, ladies, 26 inch, blue, three speed, brand new, \$55. Call 254-2550 DWH, 254-3471 AWH.

1973 PONTIAC Lemans, power steering, brakes and windows, air conditioned, vinyl roof, AM radio, mag wheel covers, \$400 and take over payments, on approved bank credit, new condition. Call 257-2718 DWH, 254-4-3965 AWH.

1968 FORD XL-V8, two bar carb., automatic, power steering and air, \$600. Call 254-2868 after 5:30 p.m.

TEAK BAR five ft long with marble top and four stools, \$400. Call 254-2341 anytime.

KING bookcase headboard, walnut, Henredon, \$150/offer; mahogany built-in bookcase/record player/storage cabinet, no backing, \$200/offer. Call 254-2341 anytime.

1964 RAMBLER station wagon, air, some rust, FM radio, \$250. Call 254-2341 anytime.

STEREO console walnut, AM/FM with eight track tape deck; color 23" TV with portable walnut exterior stand; gold sofa seven ft. Early American; movie camera with wide angle and telephoto lens. Call 254-2419 AWH.

SHELBY MAGS (four) (compact cars), best price. Call 257-2233 DWH, 254-1848 anytime.

1968 HONDA 175, needs work, \$150. Call 257-1175 anytime.

STEREO, eight track, AM/FM radio, practically new, \$85; sewing machine, 30 different stitches, automatic button hole, accessories, instruction book, \$85. Call 235-5010 anytime.

1966 MERCURY Comet, four door, six cylinder, automatic, economical, \$300. Will negotiate. Call 257-2044 DWH.

1968 MG Midget, very good condition, approx 30 mpg, \$1500/best offer. Call 257-2240 DWH, 262-7317 AWH.

WHIRLPOOL Dishwasher, like new, full size portable, working area counter top, \$125. Call 477-6074 or 477-6041 DWH, 422-6558 anytime.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, needs tires, walnut interior, tape deck, leaving island, \$1200 firm. Call 477-5214 DWH.

GAS PAINS? Try a 61 VW with factory rebuilt engine installed 20,000 miles ago, 25 mpg, reliable, everything works. New tuneup, inspection, license, \$400/offer. Call Capt. Corn 477-5051 DWH.

RECORDER, Sears hand held cassette, new; case, batt., AC Adapt. \$75/best offer. Call 257-3660 DWH.

GOLF CLUBS, four Spaulding woods, McGregor irons w/bag, good condition, \$75; 12" B&W Singer TV, excellent condition, \$40; Sony Tape deck TC-630 solid state, excellent condition, \$150. Call 254-3083 anytime.

TORO Professional 16 lawn mower which needs repair and five trumpets. By Special Services. Sealed bids in NLT March 1. More info call Lt. Nerucha 257-3108 or 257-3520 DWH.

RCA Heavy duty washer, like new. Nine by twelve Green Shag rug, excellent condition. Two foam rubber carpet pads, nine by twelve. 20" floor fan, good condition. Antique satin drapes: Lavender drapes, 120"x84"; Green drapes, 48"x63" (three pairs). White brocade, lined drapes, 120"x84". Call 257-3108 DWH, 254-3976 AWH.

TV, black and white, \$60; Dishwasher, \$60; G.E. Stereo, automatic washer and dryer, \$50 each. Sony "500" reel-reel; Relaxizer exercise machine. Call 254-2212 after 1500.

BELAIR eight track tape deck, two speakers, tapes; bar bells; baby walker; china (service for eight); Baby clothes; girls clothes size 3-6. Call 257-3646 DWH, 262-5881 anytime.

1969 FORD LTD Country Squire station wagon, low mileage, new tires, A/C, full pwr, AM/FM radio, \$1500. Call 257-2495 DWH, 261-4806 AWH.

DISHWASHER, white portable; King size spread and drapes; TV Trays w/stand; lg mirror; Abaca 13"x24"; Carved teak tables (two end and one coffee); All excellent condition. Best offer. Call 254-1120 anytime.

1971 MG MIDGET, radio, excellent condition, low mileage, 30 mpg, mechanics workshop manual included. \$1695/best offer. Call 257-2354 DWH, 254-4894 AWH.

1969 PONTIAC GTO, four speed, air and eight track stereo. Four new tires. \$1250. Call 254-1354, anytime.

Car Pool

Will pay for a Monday-Friday A.M. ride from corner of Mealele and Koa Kahiko to KMCAS. Call 247-6850 AWH.

Lost

MANS BULOVA Watch with broken band on 4 Feb. Reward. Call 257-3206 DWH, 254-1803 AWH.

For Rent

TOWNHOUSE, Kailua Club View Gardens, three bedroom, two bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, drapes, wall-to-wall carpets, recreation center, pool, two parking spaces, water-yard service included. Call 247-1813 anytime.

Rummage Sale

Feb. 16 and 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 2363B Moses St., KMCAS. (Corner of Moses & Hawkins). Call 254-1036 anytime.

Wanted

SOMEONE to clean quarters. Moving. Call with estimates 254-2868 after 6 p.m.

PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS for Kailua Koin Klub, meet every 1st and 3rd Monday each month at Kailua Library. New members and visitors are welcome. Call 257-2304 DWH, 254-4967 anytime.

NEWSPAPERS, manila envelopes (No magazines). Tie in neat bundles, deposit in box at KMCAS Commissary. Help K-Boy Scouts. Call GySgt. Hill 257-2070 DWH.

TOYS FOR TOTS may be left at 4038 O'Neal Street, KMCAS, near the Credit Union. Call 254-4538 anytime.

Garage Sale

FURNITURE, color TV, chest of drawers, aquariums, barbecue, three-wheel bike, table, chairs, clothes, toys, books, typewriter, 14 ft. boat, motor, trailer, many other items. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 254-1718 anytime.

Found

LADIES WATCH, Sat., 2 Feb. KMCAS Exchange Parking Lot. Call 254-2419 AWH and identify.

Food Scoop

K-BAY TODAY

LUNCH — Shrimp, fish portions, macaroni, mixed vegetables, cornbread, cherry pie.

DINNER — Turkey, dressing, corn, mustard greens, butterscotch brownies.

SATURDAY

DINNER BRUNCH — Stuffed peppers, fried potatoes, green beans, cauliflower, chocolate pudding.

SUNDAY

DINNER BRUNCH — Ham steak, applesauce, sweet potatoes, Brussels sprouts, spice cake.

MONDAY

LUNCH — Chicken, cranberry sauce, snowflake potatoes, asparagus, carrots, cup cakes.

DINNER — Roast beef, peas, French fried cauliflower, lemon meringue pie.

TUESDAY

LUNCH — Roast pork, mustard greens, corn on cob, applesauce, savory bread dressing, ginger snap cookies.

DINNER — Beef loaf, mixed vegetables, fried cabbage, white layer cake.

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH — Submarine sandwich, franks w/cheese & bacon, baked beans w/pork, German sauerkraut, potato salad, pineapple upside down cake.

DINNER — "International Night" — Teriyaki steak, sweet and sour pork, rice, sweet potatoes, spinach, chocolate cookies.

THURSDAY

LUNCH — Fish portion, scallops, fried potatoes, creamed carrot sticks, squash, lime jello w/orange slices.

DINNER — Swiss steak, peas, stewed tomatoes, Devils food cake.

CAMP SMITH TODAY

LUNCH — Seafood platter, fried fish portions, fried shrimp, fried scallops, cornbread, fried potatoes, peas and carrots, squash.

DINNER — Swiss steak, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets.

SATURDAY

DINNER BRUNCH — Grilled ham steaks, ranch sauce, baked potatoes, blackeye peas, broccoli w/cheese sauce.

SUNDAY

DINNER BRUNCH — Salisbury steak, stuffed cabbage rolls, mashed potatoes, tomato gravy, cream style corn, Creole style beans.

MONDAY

LUNCH — Roast chicken, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, pinto beans, cranberry sauce.

DINNER — Grilled steaks, baked potatoes, sauteed onion and mushrooms, corn on the cob, peas.

TUESDAY

LUNCH — Beef tamales, chili w/beans, refried beans, spanish rice, green beans, cranberry sauce.

DINNER — Meat loaf, braised liver and onion, macaroni and cheese, fried egg plant, broccoli.

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH — Baked ham, sweet potatoes, Au Gratin potatoes, asparagus, carrots.

DINNER — Roast turkey, cornbread dressing, chilled cranberry sauce, snowflake potatoes, corn.

THURSDAY

LUNCH — Pot roast, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, buttered mixed vegetables.

DINNER — Barbecued spare ribs, braised spare ribs, fried chicken, fried potatoes, turnip greens, bacon cornbread.

PEARL HARBOR TODAY

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

DINNER — Roast veal, potato cakes, Navy beans, Brussels sprouts.

SATURDAY

DINNER BRUNCH — Fried steak, potatoes, peas w/mushrooms, summer squash.

SUNDAY

DINNER BRUNCH — Roast turkey, cornbread dressing, cranberry sauce, corn, broccoli.

MONDAY

DINNER BRUNCH — Steamship round of beef au jus, baked potatoes, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables.

TUESDAY

LUNCH — Turkey ala king, liver fiesta, potatoes, Brussels sprouts, mixed vegetables.

DINNER — Pan roast of beef, risotto potatoes, savory bread dressing, green beans, peas and carrots.

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH — Veal loaf w/tomato gravy, parsley potatoes, broccoli potatoes, fried eggplant.

DINNER — Yankee pot roast, submarine sandwich on French roll, oven browned potatoes, simmered cabbage.

THURSDAY

LUNCH — Baked ham w/cream gravy, mashed potatoes, cream style corn, simmered carrots.

DINNER — Fried fish, beef stroganoff, fried potatoes, egg noodles, applesauce.

Leisure Lines

K-BAY

STAFF WIVES CLUB

The tour for this month will be of the State Capital on Feb. 20. Besides meeting the Governor, the ladies will see a film on the Legislature. There is no cost for the tour that leaves the Staff Club parking lot at 8:30 a.m., except for lunch. Those interested should make reservations by contacting the tour chairman at 254-3712.

WM ASSOCIATION

The Women Marines Association is compiling its 1974 Round-up and all interested WMs or former Women Marines can have their names included by contacting Eleanor Warner, National Membership Chairman, at 262-9250.

Under the guidance of Colonel Ruth Broe, the Association hopes to reach an all-time membership high of 3,500. Its eighth annual biennial convention will be held Aug. 7-10 in Galveston, Tex., followed by a post-convention tour to Mexico City.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed to fill

the ranks of an emergency committee to man the Crisis Prevention Hotline, a 24-hour telephone service for people with problems.

A 12-hour training program will be presented March 1-13 by the Family Assistance Center. For details contact Richard Sweet at 257-3168 or 3606.

PEARL HARBOR

BOAT TOURS

Navy boat tour information is available at two new telephone numbers: 474-6169 and 471-8244. A transcribed message gives the latest information, 24 hours a day, about tours of Pearl Harbor and the Arizona Memorial.

BENEFIT SHOW

The annual Mardi Gras benefit show will begin activities at the Pearl Harbor Officers Club tonight with the first of three dinner shows. The second will be held tomorrow and the third Feb. 22. Show nights will be Thursday and Feb. 28 and a buffet will be available. For ticket information contact the Officers Club.

Club Jottings

K-BAY

ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Two bands will be on hand tonight from 8 p.m. until midnight. Kaimoi will be in the ballroom and the cocktail lounge will jump to Kiplias.

SATURDAY — Salt & Pepper will offer their renditions from 8 to 12 p.m.

MONDAY — Don Shane and the Country Aires will provide country music from 7 to 11 p.m.

CAMP SMITH

STAFF CLUB

TODAY — Happy Hour, with half-price drinks and go-go girls, will run from 4:30 until 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — The Staff NCO

bowling banquet is tonight. Don Shane and the Country Aires will be on stage from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

MONDAY — Club closed.

TUESDAY — Happy Hour, featuring drinks at half price, will go from 8 to 9 p.m.

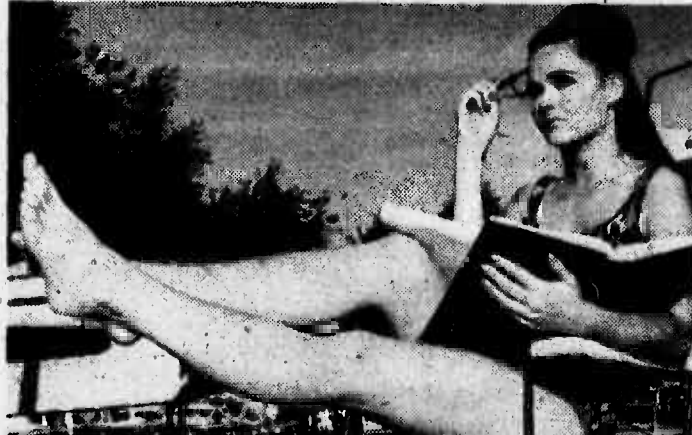
THURSDAY — There will be a children's dinner special from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Listen to the soulful sounds of the Interpreters from 8 p.m. until midnight.

SATURDAY — The club will jump to the music of Stone Feather from 8 until 12 p.m.

SUNDAY — Soul night.



Sally Jenkins