

MARINE CORPS

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Reference

# HAWAII MARINE

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**C.I.D. BILL HERE.**  
MOST BARRACKS  
THIEVES ARE JUST  
OPPORTUNISTS,  
KEEP YOUR GEAR  
LOCKED UP AND  
MAKE MY JOB  
A LOT EASIER.



## Chaplain's Column

### Lent: time for dedication

By Captain E.M. Reagan

**K-BAY** — A major league baseball player is expected to perform at his best and let his record speak for itself. A follower of Christ is likewise expected to perform at his best and let his record speak for him.

Baseball people feel the necessity of Spring Training to round into shape and prepare for the hard pull of the regular season. The Christian Church also has a Spring Training, called LENT which has the same purpose while directed to the climactic season of Easter.

The methods are the same. 3 D's-Denial, Discipline and Dedication. The baseball players use body conditioning, practice sessions, study and competition. The Christian is urged to follow the same course. He has available opportunity for daily Worship, Prayer and Bible Study, inner and outer bodily discipline and the competition of daily living.

Is it worth the effort? Baseball owners feel all players including superstars need spring training - and at a great cost. Does it make equal good sense for the Christian?

Think it over.

## What Makes You Tick?

By Cpl. Terry Kearns

**By Cpl. Terry Kearns**  
**K-BAY** — Not all Marines choose to go directly into a working atmosphere when they separate from the Corps. Instead some seek travel and adventure as opposed to the repetitious routine of an eight-to-five job.

One such Marine is First Lieutenant Tom Gasparenas. With less than one year left on his commission, Gasparenas is planning a sailing voyage that will take him around the world and possibly find him a new home.

Open minded and interested in trying different things, the robust lieutenant is looking forward to meeting new people and seeing different places.

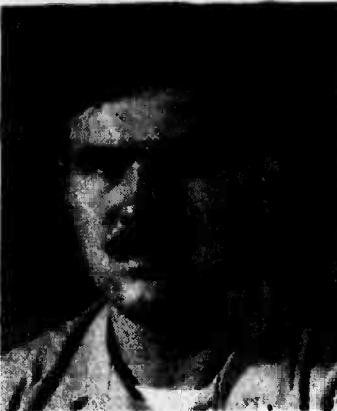
With a high grade point average out of high school, the inquisitive natured Gasparenas had the opportunity to choose between several scholarship opportunities. Instead of taking an athletic grant like most of his friends, he picked the NROTC (Naval Reserve Officer Training Candidate) program at Villanova University in his home state.

Early in his freshman year, he was asked to try out for the NROTC drill team. Though he had no idea of how to even aim a rifle let alone twirl and snap one smartly in drill precision, Gasparenas didn't hesitate to join.

Becoming a member of "Whiskey Company" wasn't all work and no play. Company members formed a fraternity with initiation rights that would make the saltiest Marine blush. Narrowly escaping from a girls' dormitory, clutching a set of female attire, the young freshman soon found there was more to "Whiskey Company" than just keeping in step and following commands.

Choosing the option of a Marine Corps commission instead of one in the Navy, the "fraternity veteran" found himself going through Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Va., in the summer between his sophomore and junior years.

The lieutenant admitted that Marine training was quite a bit different from what he was use to at Villanova. "Other



**GASPARENAS**

company members that had already been through OCS told us that it wouldn't be easy, but you never realize how demanding it is until you've

been through it yourself," he said.

Graduating with a degree in social studies the candidate was commissioned a second lieutenant and found himself returning to Quantico.

"During the middle of basic school we took a battery of tests for aviation qualification," he commented. "To make a long story short, I qualified and had the choice of staying ground or going air. I had never flown before and thought it would be a challenge."

Not only had he never piloted a plane before but he had never even flown in one. But after thirteen months of flight school at Pensacola, Fla., he was sent through the helicopter pipeline to Marine Corps Air Station Santa Ana; then here.

Since his arrival here he has been taking sailing and scuba lessons to prepare for his ocean journey.

Seeking new ideas and trying different experiences makes Tom Gasparenas tick.

What makes you tick?

## HAWAII MARINE

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## In My Opinion

**LCPL GARY KRANK**  
**FORCE ENGINEERS,**  
**CAMP SMITH**

Yes, if the people keep them registered and stored in the armory like they are supposed to. And I think there ought to be a pistol range where Marines of all different ranks will be allowed to fire their hand guns. I also think the people should abide by the rules.



**KRANK**



**1ST LT. THOMAS FLAHERTY**  
**D CO., MARINE SUPPORT BN.**  
**OKINAWA**

Yes, I certainly do. I'm a member of the Pistol Team and own my gun for that purpose. People who hunt regularly would really be in trouble if they couldn't own their weapons. They would probably have to ban hunting altogether. The laws we have now governing firearms are adequate but inadequately enforced. There are too many cases of armed robbery and aggravated assault with weapons that are treated too lightly. If the courts would enforce the laws stringently and hit hard on first time offenders you would find our laws sufficient.

**SGT. FRANK MALLORY**  
**PMO**

Well, if it were to become illegal then you would be taking the sports and hobbies away from many citizens. And it would look kind of bad if only law enforcement agencies were allowed to have weapons. The laws should be enforced more as far as registration goes. More should be known about the person buying the firearm. His past history, personality and so on. People who sell weapons are at fault a lot too. Trying to make a few bucks on the side, some will sell to anyone.



**MALLORY**

### Do you think it should be legal to possess privately owned firearms?

**MYRNA LOCKHART**  
**AIR FORCE DEPENDENT**

Definitely. Growing up my father always owned guns and I learned to shoot when I was five-years-old. Both my husband and myself own guns now and I don't want to give them up. I enjoy target shooting very much which is why I have it. I don't use it for protection as such and would never use it against another person but I feel it's a right we have and it shouldn't be denied. I think the gun laws are okay but the enforcement should be more strict.



**LOCKHART**

**SGT. ALVIN CROMWELL**  
**HAMS-24**

I think we should leave things the way they are. Anyway, that's one of our rights, to be able to have arms. If it could be controlled in a way that no one could own or acquire a weapon, that would be fine and dandy but it would be impossible. That wouldn't stop anyone from breaking in your house and that's exactly why I keep a firearm to protect my home in the event something like that would happen. The laws we have on selling and buying weapons could be stricter though.





# Officer earns reward For work with youth

**CAMP SMITH** — The Hawaii State Senate will honor Major Albert King Dixon II today with a resolution commending him for his work with youth groups. The Major flew in from Okinawa to receive the salute.



DIXON

Dixon, a Fourth Marines staff officer, did his work with Hawaiian youth during the three years he served here.

The senate resolution states Dixon did much to promote a "close and fruitful" relationship between the military and civilian communities of Hawaii. It also says his work was integral to Dixon's selection as an Outstanding Young Man of America in 1969 and 1972.

Dixon's work included participating in the Little League, serving as a counselor/instructor in an

outdoor education program for elementary students, serving as president of the Manana Elementary School PTA for two years and helping Boy Scouts.

The Major aided Cub Scouts, Webelos and Senior Scouts as a scoutmaster, a merit badge counselor and as chairman of his troop's participation in the Hawaiian Makahiki (Hawaii's Scout fair).

In baseball, he served as an umpire. As PTA president, he worked with "vigor and enthusiasm" toward developing a healthy rapport between military parents and school teachers and administrators.

The resolution also says in part:

"... (The Senate) expresses to Major Albert King Dixon II the sincere appreciation of the people of Hawaii for his unselfish devotion and conscientious dedication to serving the needs of the youth of his community and extends to him best wishes and aloha for many more years to come."

During the three years Dixon was stationed here, he made his home in Pearl City. He served in the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, headquarters as administrative officer in the G-3 (operations) Division and later as Staff Secretary.

## Two barracks threatened By bombing call hoaxes

**K-BAY** — Someone vicariously celebrated a late New Year's or an early Fourth of July March 14 when the Marines of two barracks were victimized by phony bomb threats.

The first call was made to the Duty NCO of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron (H&HS) at approximately 6:30 p.m. and warned of a bomb in Barracks 221. Barracks 226, housing men from Marine Air Base Squadron (MABS)-24, was the next target of the hoax at about 7 p.m.

In both cases, Military Policemen evacuated the buildings until a search was made for explosives. Marines in the midst of Thursday night field days were forced to stand outside for several hours and wait until the inspection was completed. As Major A.P. Spambelluri, Station Provost Marshal, pointed out, "The troopers suffer. They're the ones who have to be evacuated."

Neither building could be reoccupied until specialists from Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) had finished a thorough search. In addition, fire trucks had to stand by until the barracks were pronounced safe.

Spambelluri assessed the character of anyone who would make a bomb threat as "He has to be sick!" Threateners are hard to catch; if an apprehension is made, the consequences are serious. "Of course, when they're caught, it's a felony."



Photo by GySgt. D.L. Shearer

**LOTSA' FLYIN'** — Recently Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron (H&MS)-24 went over the 15,000 accident free flight hours mark. To commemorate the event, the squadron lined up its diverse array of aircraft with a senior officer and one number from "15,000" in front of each bird. Representing H&MS are (from left) Lieutenant Colonel J.B. Acey, commanding officer, with the AH-1J Cobra; Major J.R. Sales, executive officer, in front of a UH-1E Huey; standing by the OV-10 Bronco, Captain N.J. Bross, maintenance officer; Captain M.L. Faulkner, safety officer, with the TA-4F and Major R.R. Critser, operations officer, beside the C-117 Hummer.

### Using five types of aircraft

## Unit flies 15,000 hours, no accident

**K-BAY** — Aviators have long been subject to "Murphy's Law," that says if anything can go wrong, it will. Exceptions to that law are hard to find in the highly-complex world of

military flying but Kaneohe's Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron (H&MS)-24 found a loophole and managed to complete 15,000 hours of accident-free flying over a 29-month period that ended March 7.

The unit's feat was complicated by the fact that they regularly fly and perform maintenance on five different types of Marine Corps aircraft. In supporting required flight time operations for some 100 naval aviators throughout MCAS and the Brigade, H&MS-24 operates TA-4 Skyhawks, OV-10A Broncos, and C-117 cargo plane, UH-1E "Huey," and AH-1J Sea Cobra helicopters.

H&MS-24 began their

assault on Murphy's Law in 1972 operating 16 aircraft. In mid-1973 they gained five Sea Cobras and finished their feat with 21 aircraft operating from the Air Station.

During that period they found their work load weighted by a heavy schedule of air combat maneuver exercises with other Brigade aviation units; deployments to Pohakuloa Training Area; and; ordnance practices involving extended use of OV-10s to spot targets for other squadrons.

A proud Lieutenant Colonel J.B. Acey attributed his squadron's safety record to "an all hands effort involving good, hard professionalism." Acey commented, "There's nothing new about safety, but we do have some in-depth safety programs going on carried out by some excellent personnel."

Despite Murphy's Law, H&MS-24 continues to operate at a quick pace under a heavy flying schedule without an accident. Professionalism such as that shown by all H&MS-24 personnel may yet prove the exception to the rule that says good things don't last.

## Base housing expands, 350 new units planned

**K-BAY** — Long lines for base housing are due to drop next year when a new subdivision opens on base.

Work on the homes is scheduled to start next month. If construction goes as planned, the buildings will be ready for occupancy in approximately 18 months or at the end of September 1975. The project will contain 350 homes.

Houses will be divided between two and four bedroom floor plans, 160 of the former and 190 of the latter. The new housing is tentatively planned to be for all enlisted, corporals and above.

Station residents can get a good idea of what the homes will look like by checking out the housing area near old Mokapu school. Construction and furnishings will be essentially the same, to include air conditioning, carports, and underground utility lines.

A main attraction to the

new housing, that will be located higher up on the crater behind Capehart housing, is the view.

Projected cost for the project is \$14 million. Builders are Towne Realty, a Milwaukee firm.

### About the Cover



Modern man easily deceives himself with the idea that through rampant technological advances he is on the verge of "taming" Nature. In fact, just the opposite is true: man is rapidly taming himself. Reduced to an armchair adventurer, his greatest "challenge" is the 60-second dash to the refrigerator between television commercials.

For this week's cover, photographer Lance Corporal Nick DiGiovanni caught Jock Giacalone plunging feet-first into a real challenge: Maunawili Trail - yours to share on pages 6 and 7.

## Chow halls vying For top feeder tag

**K-BAY** — Anderson Dining Facility here and Camp Smith's dining facility have been nominated to compete in the fourth annual W.P.T. Hill Awards program to find the Corps' best feeders.

All Marine operated general mess halls are eligible to enter the contest, with stateside and overseas bases competing for prizes in large and small categories.

K-Bay's Anderson Hall is entered in the large facility division, which includes all those serving 351 or more people; Camp Smith will represent the small facility category, serving 350 or less.

## Exchange facilities Close down early

**K-BAY** — Several Exchange activities will close early Saturday.

The 7-Day Store, golf course snack bar and pro shop, and the Manana 7-Day Store will shut their doors at 5:30 p.m. Chow hounds patronizing the K-Bay Inn will have to evacuate at 4 p.m.

Two activities will remain open until the normal closing time: the bowling alley snack bar and the malt shop in Bldg. 224.

# Radio battalion runs secret exercise

Story and Photos  
 By GySgt. Dale Dye

**K-BAY** — With an accountable lack of noise or ceremony, Kaneohe's 1st Radio Battalion packed its secret seabag of sophisticated equipment and headed for the field this month.

Along with their full compliment of communications specialists, the battalion took all its support sections and personnel to Bellows Air Force Station for the 1974 version of an annual exercise known as a "RadEx."

Movement to Bellows actually began Feb. 15 when a Direct Support Reaction Team of 25 men under command of Warrant Officer Leo Gagnon was

heli-lifted by CH-53 to set up an advance operation testing special communication support. Other contingents followed and the entire unit was operating in the field on Mar. 4. The Battalion's exact mission remains classified, but certain areas were cleared of secret materials March 9-10 to allow visitors and support personnel of the unit to get a better idea of what goes on in a radio battalion.

Some 200 Radio Battalion Marines went to Bellows including attached personnel from 21st Dental Co., 3d Medical Bn., 7th Communications Bn., and A Co., 3d Engineer Bn. The unit itself is composed of an Operations Company, Headquarters and Service Company and an Electronic Warfare Company. For the Bellows exercise, certain Marines from the Marine Support Battalion flew in from around the world to attend a two-week senior cryptologic officer's course which the battalion conducted on a grueling 12 hour a day schedule augmented by the annual field exercise.

## BUSINESS AS USUAL

While mission-oriented training continued 24 hours each day in the field among the unit's vans and operating areas, the business of supporting the unit went on as usual. Attached communicators set up land line telephone capabilities; engineers rigged a welcome hot shower facility; cooks outdid themselves in serving constant meals for hungry watchstanders; and typewriters clacked in various support sections.

"Everyone has been walking around with a smile on his face," indicated battalion

commanding officer Lieutenant Colonel John Hyatt, "but more importantly, we've been able to introduce many new people to tactical operations in the field."

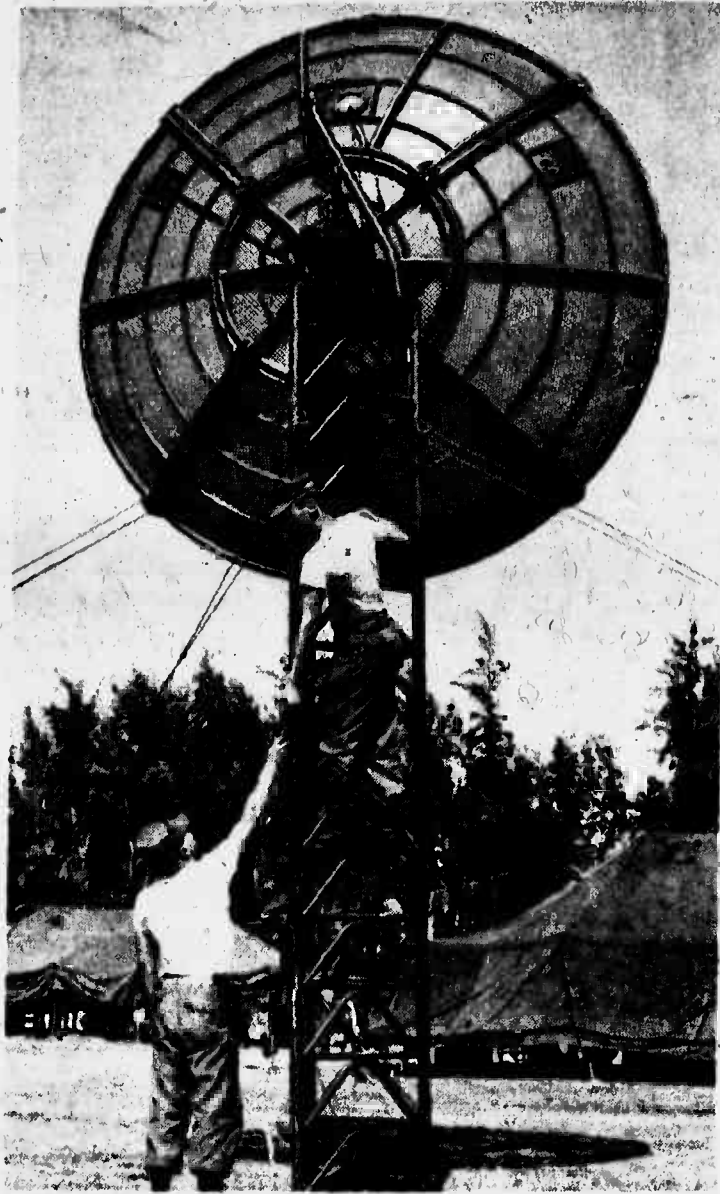
Battalion training personnel were able to take the troops out of their tents and vans during the deployment for some infantry-oriented exercises which included essential subjects testing, compass marches and individual tactics.

"Everybody loves to get to the field," grinned Warrant Officer Gagnon, "and it's obvious everyone here is really pulling together."

Spirit and morale ran to new highs during the battalion's deployment, not only among the operators and specialists manning the equipment, but among support personnel as well.

## ROUND-THE-CLOCK VIGIL

Communicators rigged a flag pole, units could be seen marching to their work areas, and almost everyone raved about the food served by Staff Sergeants S.R. Cole and Johnny Clark and their crew of five cooks. The chefs began working over stoves before dawn and rarely left the mess tent until after dark. Sandwiches were



**DISH DRILL**—Antennas are common around 1st Radio Battalion's area and they require plenty of adjustment and maintenance in the field. It's usually a cooperative effort as demonstrated by Corporal Tony Flowers (on ground) and Corporal Stephen Huchsch.

provided at all hours, and Cole summed up the food service effort saying, "Any time they're hungry, we'll feed 'em."

Inside the unit's air conditioned communications vans, technicians kept up a round-the-clock vigil. "The vans are very, very nice to use," said Staff Sergeant Robert Oughton, "but there is a tedium factor. It gets exciting though, when we get some feedback and know what we're doing is important—then we know it's all worth it because we're accomplishing something."

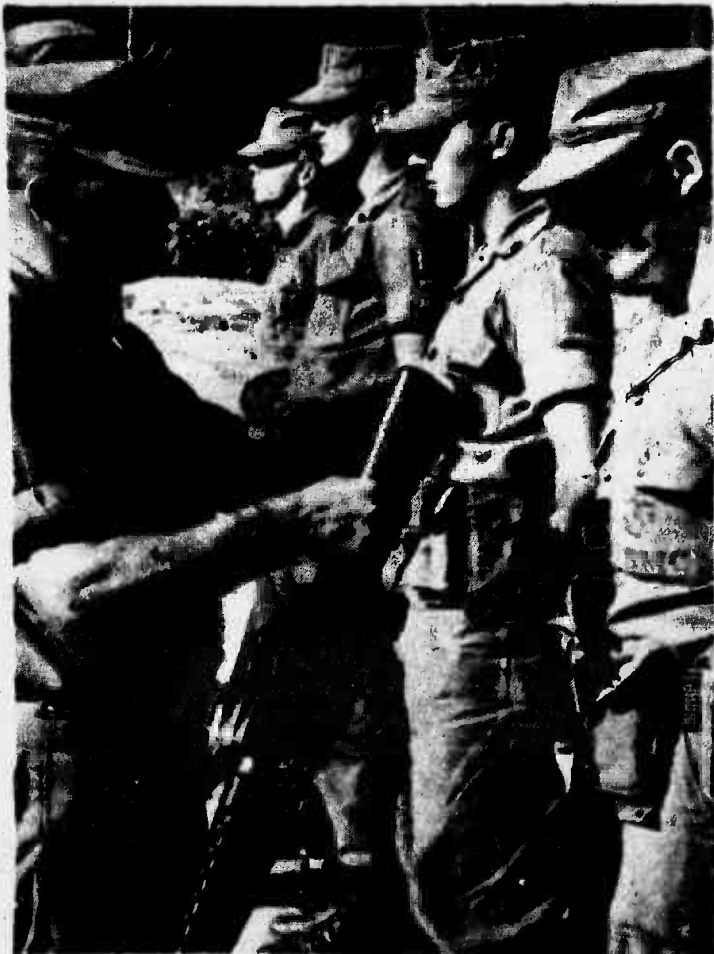
"It's a challenging job," echoed Gunnery Sergeant Tony Poole, a member of the Direct Support Reaction Team, "and it seems like you learn something new you can use every time you go to the field."

Radio Battalion Marines may well carry their high morale back to the Air Station with them when they began returning March 15.

"Everything has gone great out here," commented Larsen, "and I think this type of spirit and morale will carry right along back to garrison."



**ANTENNA TUNERS**—Lance Corporal Richard Fifield (left) and Lance Corporal George Hinckley team up to adjust a telescopic antenna for better reception.



**INSPECTION ROUTINE**—Even in the field inspections are a way of life for Radio Battalion Marines. Master Sergeant Ivan Vance inspects weapons prior to posting Marines from his section.



**ON WATCH**—Some operational watches involve duty inside two-man air conditioned vans such as this one manned by Staff Sergeant Robert Oughton.



**DIRECT SUPPORT REACTION TEAM**—Operations during 1st Radio Battalion's first days of deployment centered around members of a Direct Support Reaction Team or DSRT. It was still operating when the remainder of the unit got to Bellows. Team members Lance Corporal Terry Piskowski (kneeling), Corporal Gary Ladbury and Sergeant Ronald Hatcher (on radio) continued their mission throughout the operation.



# Vandals ravish golf course, Damage nears \$5000 mark

K-BAY - Vandalism at the golf course here has reached such alarming proportions that special police protection is being given to the area.

The greens have been a frequent target of destructive mischief makers in the past but recently the problem has gotten out of hand. Vandalism since the first of the year has cost Special Services close to \$5,000 according to Ralph Allen, the course's manager.

Two incidents, on March 10 and 14, were particularly damaging. During the first one, the green on the third hole was badly mangled with holes and gouges. The soft drink machine, adjacent to the snack bar, was

the target March 14. An unknown amount of money and drinks were stolen and the machine so badly damaged as to be inoperable.

When incidents reached this level, the MPs were called in. "We're taking positive police action to apprehend the culprits," said Major A.P. Sgambelluri, Station Provost Marshal. "We have saturation patrols in the area." These patrols are Military Policemen in civilian clothes who keep the course under surveillance during the off-limits hours, an hour after sunset to an hour before dawn. Besides the patrols, added Sgambelluri, "We are employing every conceivable scientific

method to apprehend these people."

Vandalism has become quite common at the greens. "There's hardly a weekend that goes by that we don't find a few things torn up or thrown away," explained Allen.

The Provost Marshal is particularly indignant at what he considers senseless action. "We think we have the most beautiful golf course in the Pacific area and it only takes a chosen few to turn it into a combat zone." The perpetrators are not positively known but the MPs have their suspicions. "We've got good indicators to say they're dependents," admitted Sgambelluri, "but they could be Marines."

When the vandals, if dependents, are apprehended, the consequences will be serious. "They're hurting themselves. If they should get caught," said Sgambelluri, "parents could be made to pay for the damages and criminal action will be taken against the culprits."

The youthful vandals, if they are dependents, are harming themselves, Sgambelluri believes. "I suspect it's really hurting youth activity programs on Station because money that is being used to repair the damage caused by the vandals could go to these activities. The money could also be used to improve the tennis courts, baseball fields, football field, the Family Theater and other sports activities..."

Because of the incidents, MPs are enforcing the curfew much more strictly than they have in the past. Anyone caught trying to enter the greens area even to simply take a walk or just a shortcut to the beach is turned back. Anyone caught on the course itself is liable to prosecution.



Photo by Cpl. E.P. Buchanan

**QUICK DECISIONS**—Sergeant Jerry Barkyoub (far left) gives Corporal Henry Yanez (center) and Lance Corporal Liwafi Jr. instructions during a squad attack on an aggressor position at Kahuku. The Fox Company 2/3 Marines secured their objective within 24 hours.

## Grunts put down 'revolt' During training exercise

By Cpl. Terry Kearns

K-BAY - When field workers revolted violently against a huge wage cut recently, Leathernecks from the 2d Battalion, Third Marines were called upon to restore order to a large sugar cane plantation in the Kahuku area near the North Shore.

Guerilla aggressors forced the combat clad Marines to fight in rugged mountainous terrain, heavy rains and high winds. Even though the Marine ground pounders were handicapped by bad weather conditions and forced to fight on foreign ground, they successfully brought order in just 24 hours.

Actually, the affair was a hypothetical situation. The only concessions to unreality were the blanks used instead of live ammunition and the identity of the aggressor forces, fellow Marines in disguise.

Simulating real combat

situations to the highest degree, 2/3 Marines were undergoing a new form of training March 12-15, which is designed to test the strong and weak points of individual infantry platoons.

Called "Platoon Tactical Tests," individual platoons from 2/3's rifle companies were helo-lifted into the Army's Kahuku Training Center.

First Lieutenant Randolph Michaux, operations officer for the exercise, described the new training program as "a chance to test a unit's combat readiness capabilities to deploy quickly into a hazardous environment. Not only does it allow us to get into the field, which we can't do at Kaneohe, but it gives us a chance to let some of the new troops, that haven't even had the chance to ride in a chopper, get field experience."

Michaux added, "Besides the Pohakuloa training area on the big island of Hawaii, Kahuku gives us a chance to train and use our weapons not too far from home. With such a close training area nearby the platoon tactical tests will probably be used in the future to train 2/3 Marines in combat readiness."

## MPs get choked up Over training period

K-BAY - The lights went out for 27 Military Policemen Monday.

Participating in an unarmed combat demonstration, MPs applied choke holds and submitted to them. Instructing the four hour class, held in the mini-gym at the Boondocker, was Calvin K. Fujii, a Honolulu Police Department patrolman who holds a black belt in judo. Fujii, explained Gunnery Sergeant Al Patty, operations chief for the Provost Marshal's Office, "volunteered to come over here on his own time to give us instruction." The peace officer assists HPD's hand-to-hand combat instructor in classes given to civilian law enforcement officers.

The class was "mainly devoted to choking which is the most humane way of taking a person out," said Patty. Fujii also showed the MPs several come-along and take-down holds as well as supervising when the students applied the holds. Unarmed combat for K-Bay's Military Policemen is centered around what they would need to restrain or subdue an unruly or violent suspect.

"There is no pain to being choked," Patty stressed, "because the pressure is applied on the jugular veins and a person should go out in six seconds." Pressure on these veins shuts off the flow of blood to the brain, causing unconsciousness.

Patty added that "actually there's no choking involved. A person is unconscious for 30 seconds to a minute after he's released and that's more than enough time to apply the hand irons."

MPs attending the class were from PMO's 110 hour in-house training program that teaches all inexperienced patrolmen who haven't been to a formal school various aspects of military police work. Officials at PMO plan to make unarmed combat a monthly affair with a minimum of four hours of training.

Even the absence of Fujii or another civilian instructor won't stop the classes. "We have numerous qualified instructors in our department," Patty pointed out, "they are belted in various martial arts."



Photo by Sgt. Ken Johnson

**SUBMISSION HOLD** - The lights start to go out for Corporal Juan Casteneda as Corporal Richard Derickson applies a choke hold to him. The two Military Policemen were participating in a four-hour unarmed combat class held at the mini-gym in the Boondocker Theater as part of their 110 hours of training in police techniques.

## Noggin 'nouncements

K-BAY - Chaminade College of Honolulu is interested in offering another review class here for the CLEP Exam.

CLEP or College Level Examination Program enables those who have reached the college level of education in nontraditional ways to assess their achievement and use test results in seeking college credit or placement. A number of colleges and universities also use the tests in the admission, placement, and guidance of students who wish to transfer from one institution to another. The American Council on

Education (ACE) recommends six semester hours credit for each test on which the examinee achieves a score at or above the 25th percentile. There are five parts in all: English Composition, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, Humanities, and Mathematics.

Each university or college has its own set of standards as far as granting credit, but Chaminade College, for instance, follows the ACE recommendation, and will give 30 semester hours if all five tests are passed.

The Education Center can give information as to which colleges accept the CLEP, and have available booklets describing the exams and giving sample questions.

Due to the fact that this is a non-credit course, no financial help through VA or Marine Corps Tuition Assistance can be obtained. Cost is \$40. Classes are held on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Joint Education Center classrooms.

### Bikers get gas break

Effective immediately, motor bikes are allowed to fill up at the KMCAS Gas Station without the even and odd day restriction. Regardless of the license plate, riders will be allowed a full tank any day the station is open.

## Hickam holding Unclaimed gear

K-BAY - If you lost your skivvies or seabag at the airport, all hope is not lost.

Anyone who came to Hawaii on a Military Airlift Command (MAC) flight that terminated here can recover lost baggage. Hickam Air Force Base is holding several mounds of widely assorted luggage that has not been claimed.

Even persons who arrived at Honolulu International Airport on chartered commercial jets could find their baggage at Hickam. The accumulation of gear goes back for more than a year.

To check out the situation call 449-5353 for instructions in recovery procedure.

## Things to do, places to go in Hawaii

# Maunawili Trail: a trek into urban

By Cpl. Bob McManus

Photos by Cpl. Greg Gerding  
and LCpl. Nick DiGiovanni, Jr.

**K-BAY** — There are at least two good reasons not very many people have made the trek up Maunawili Trail: not very many people know about it and those who do aren't telling.

It's easy to understand the reluctance to share Maunawili: with the exception of an occasional beer can tossed away thoughtlessly by some juicer, the Trail remains remarkably unspoiled by man.

It's easy, too, to take litter-free landscape for granted. After all, it's supposed to be natural, right? Unfortunately, it doesn't work that way. The slogan may be tired, but it's true: every litter bit does hurt. So when you're ready to tackle Maunawili, be ready to truck your trash back with you.

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Maunawili Trail is not for the casual Sunday hiker out for an afternoon's stroll. Parts of it are rough, from rock-hopping across streams and hand-over-hand rope climbing up a steep ravine to crossing narrow trestle bridges over 100-foot drops, but with preparation and planning, Maunawili can be an exciting, fun adventure.

### WHAT TO BRING: "ROUGHING IT"

Travel light, roughing it. Wear cut-offs or old pants (if it's rained anytime up to three days before, parts of the Trail turn into slick, muddy clay) and wear tennis shoes; shower shoes, etc. won't get it.

A change of clothes is a good idea if you plan to try the rushing waters of the Rock Slides (more about that later), but in any case, bring a towel and, if you're shy, a swimsuit or cut-offs for a dip at the Waterfall.

And that's about all that's essential; extras, such as cameras, food, wine, etc., are up to the individual. A light pack is strongly recommended; it's important that both hands are free for climbing and the less unnecessary clatter brought along, the better.

### HALF THE FUN IS GETTING THERE

Go with a group — the more the merrier and safer in case of accident. And get an early start, like by 7 or 8 on, preferably, a sunny, dry morning.

Once having arrived at the start of the Trail (see map), it's largely a matter of following it up the mountain, but there are a couple of places where the tenderfoot, not knowing the landmarks, could get lost.

The first such place, ironically, is at the Trail's very beginning. From the parking lot and to the right of the vacant lot, head for the two power poles and follow the gravel path for about a half mile to its end. Here, pass between another set of poles and take the "path" down to the stream, cross it and start straight up (not much of an exaggeration) the opposite slope.

Once having conquered this climb, using the ropes provided for it, the hiker emerges at the edge of a sugar cane field. Turn sharp right and follow the edge of the canyon for about 100 yards until the path picks up again, running parallel to the stream.

The Trail from here on closely follows the mountain stream, which is often channeled through wooden trestles that resemble miniature aqueducts.

It's easier to travel over these trestles, stepping from one two-by-four to the next, rather than trying to go around. And since in some cases there's nothing but the trestle to walk on, it's best to get used to it early. The view of Kailua and the Air Station from the first trestles is really far out, so take pause — don't miss it by watching your feet.

It won't be long before the trestle is whistling. Waterfall (you can see it from a close distance). A close look reveals the stream on a down from the top of the trail — just home-in.

Very little of the serenity of the pond in swimming and adventuring, above the pond side and above. And if you're at first, keep

To get a return to the off. Keep to the never get the bridge.

The bridge trestles already that while the most 20 foot single strand get to your you're scared.

Once you're along the stream another small Rock Slides.

The Rock Slides rushes over. First-timers over the rock pair of cut-offs as a scratch upright until

The new along the end by the image are the main the new come new avenues.

If look tourist map, and above all you free of c



**TRESTLE TRUCKIN'** — For most of its course, Maunawili Trail runs parallel to a mountain stream which irrigates low-lying banana and sugar cane fields. In several places the sparkling, cold water is channeled through wooden trestles; that's fine if the hiker is as sure-footed as Bobby Joe Mead (above) or as thirsty as this writer (below).



**A SHOWER NATURE BUILT**—Like a salmon swimming upstream, Bobby Joe Mead appears to hang suspended in mid-water. Actually, he's found a foothold for a blood-quickenning shower under the Waterfall. By circling behind and above the Falls, the high-dive enthusiast can leap from a lofty crag into the pool 30 feet below (see cover photo). The pool is great for swimming and the surrounding area for sunbathing.



**IT'S A DOG'S LIFE** and it ain't bad, as master Kevin Kempf soon found out when his canine, after taking one quick look at the first of a half dozen trestles along the Trail, refused to budge another inch.



**SLIDE OF YOUR LIFE** — At left, Kevin Kempf and Bobby Joe Mead take the Rock Slides, a natural plaything created by the stream as it cascades over the rocks. Recent rain, the water's up and the Slide couldn't be better, as Kevin Kempf and Bobby Joe Mead take the Slide back-to-back super slider (right). The dog, Duke, was content to snap at the taste for man's pastimes.



# Urban wilderness

## THE WATERFALL

It won't look like it, but the beginning of the third trestle is where you get off the beaten path to go to the Waterfall (you should be able to hear it from the Trail).

A close look at the brush to the right of the trestle reveals the spot where untold earlier hikers have left the Trail on a detour to the Waterfall. Once having climbed down from the trestle, the path should be apparent, so just home-in on the sounds of the Falls.

Very little need be said about the Waterfall itself; the serenity and natural splendor of the place says it all. The pond into which the stream tumbles is fantastic for swimming and both low and high diving. For the really adventurous, nature's provided a lofty perch about 30 feet above the pond, which can be reached by circling up the side and above the Falls.

And if the tingling-fresh mountain water seems cold at first, keep in mind that it's only your imagination.

## THE ROCK SLIDES

To get back on the right track for the Rock Slides, return to the trestle and pick up the Trail where you left off. Keep trucking up the Trail until you think you'll never get there and, suddenly, the stream leads you to the bridge.

The bridge is actually just another of the many trestles already encountered. The only difference being that while the previous trestles cross over 10 or, at the most 20 foot drops, this one spans a 100-foot gorge with a single strand of wire serving as a handrail. Don't let this get to your head; just take a little time and don't - if you're scared by heights - look down.

Once the bridge is behind you, follow the Trail along the stream for another quarter of a mile (crossing another small trestle) to one of nature's playgrounds - the Rock Slides.

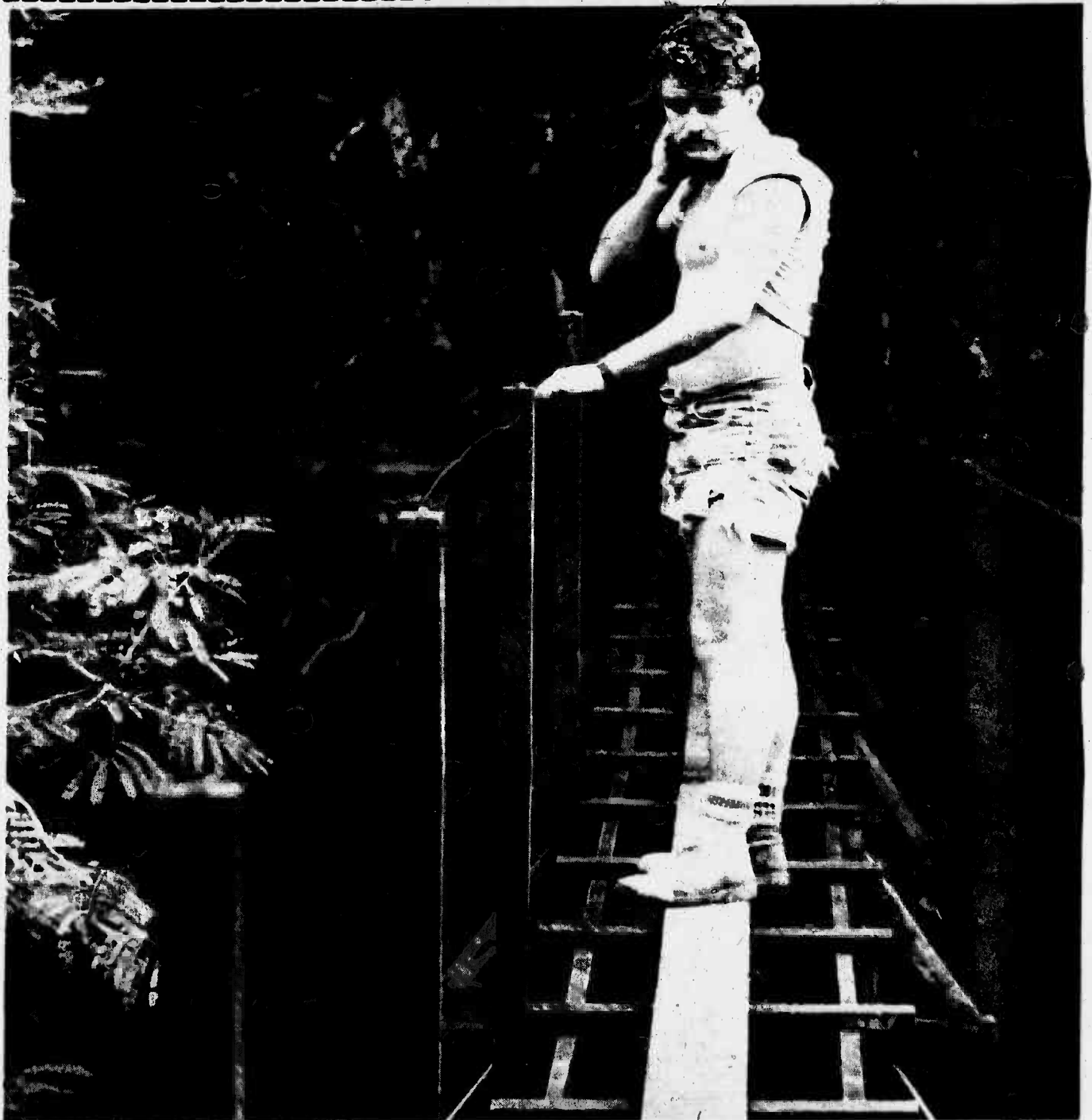
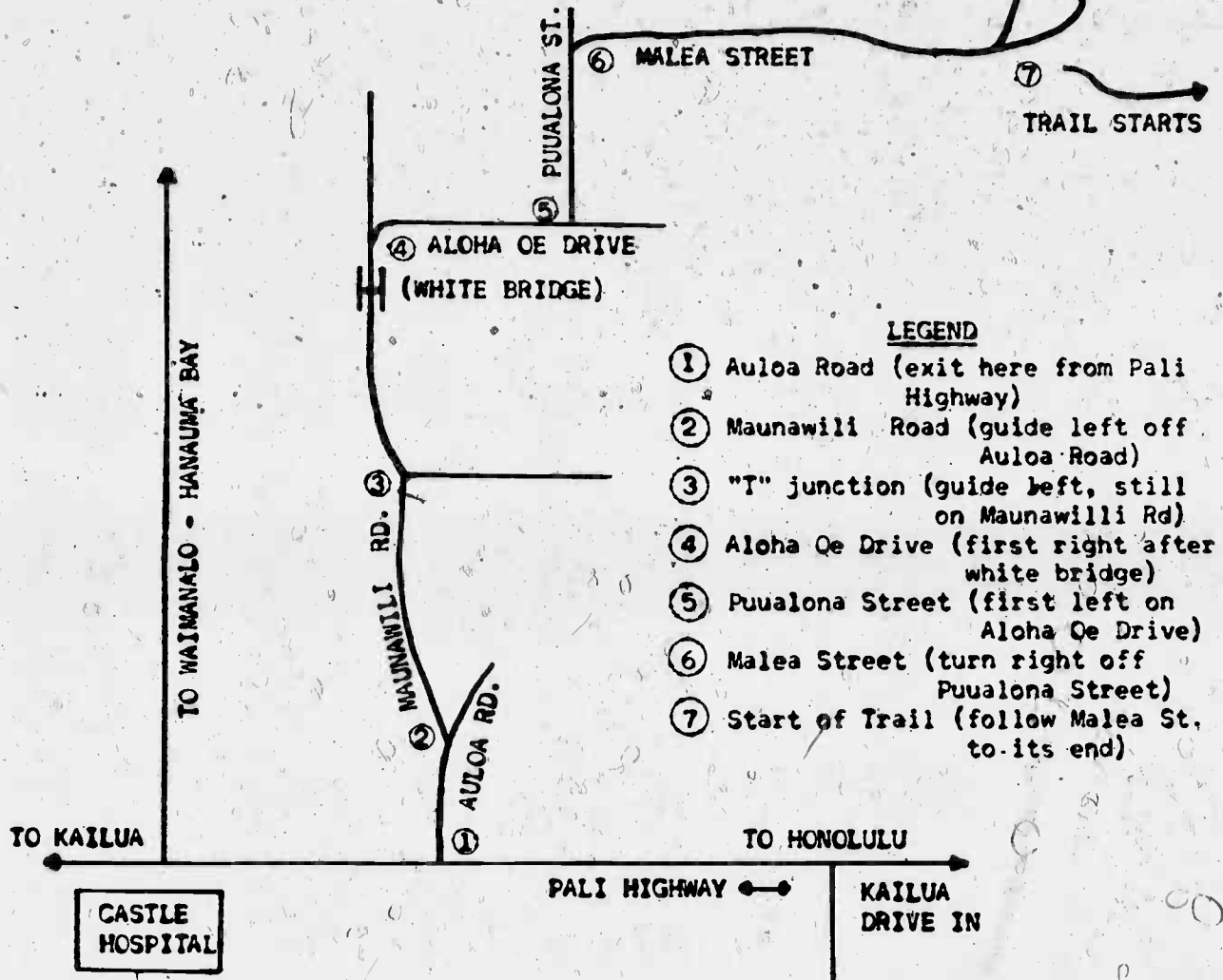
The Rock Slides are formed by the stream as it rushes over water-worn lava rock to a small pond below. First-timers find it hard to believe it's possible to slide over the rocks without injury; with practice and a good pair of cut-offs, it can be accomplished without so much as a scratch. It's suggested that beginners try it sitting upright until sure they've got the hang of it.

The number of possible side trips and variations along the entire length of Maunawili Trail are limited only by the imagination of the individual hiker. These, simply, are the main points of interest and the easiest route for the newcomer; each succeeding hike up the Trail provides new avenues of adventure.

If looking for a part of Oahu not yet found on any tourist map, Maunawili Trail is for you. Enjoy, respect and above all protect it, this whole earth trip is brought to you free of charge by Nature.



Bobby Joe Mead discuss the feasibility of taking on the stream as it cascades over water-smoothed lava rock. Due to better, as Kevin and Miriam Aloin demonstrate in a attempt to snap wildly at the fast-rushing water and had no



BRIDGE OVER "BOTTOMLESS" GORGE - A trestle "bridge" spans a 100-foot gorge which, from Bobby Joe Mead's vantage point, appears to be almost bottomless because tangled undergrowth effectively conceals any evidence of a stream. If it's any reassurance, the first crossing is always the hardest and, since it's the only way to get to the Rock Slides, well worth the test of self-confidence.

# Service tempers ignite After volleyball match

By Sgt. Bob Teeling

**CAMP SMITH** — The 1974 Hawaiian Armed Services Athletic Committee (HASAC) Volleyball tournament ended Wednesday night at the Hickam Air Force Base Gymnasium in a highly argumentative dispute. The Army and the Air Force team went round and round trying to decide who placed first and second in the tourney.

The only two spots not contested by a dispute in the tourney were the Hawaii Marine All-Stars in third place and the Navy team, the Admirals, bringing up the rear.

The dispute between the Army and Air Force came about when both teams tied at the end of the tourney with five and one records. Normally rules for a tourney are set before a tournament begins, but in the case of the 1974 HASAC Volleyball Tourney, they were not.

## ARMY MAKES COMPLAINT

The Army has officially made a complaint to the HASAC committee that despite their identical five and one record with the Air Force by the number of matches won, they were the tournament champions by compiling the total number of games won instead of matches won. It was not decided, however, until the second day of the tourney on Tuesday that this was the way it would be decided in the case of a tie.

The second day of the

tournament, the Air Force who acted as the hosting command, decided to use the total amount of games won in the event of a tie. The Army rejected this idea since they were behind in games won but were tied in matches won with the Air Force on the second night of action.

Thus, the complaint by the Army was made. A rematch may be made between the Army and Air Force teams pending on the decision of the HASAC committee which is made up of officers of all four services. If the committee determines that the finishers will be decided on the number of games won, the Air Force would be designated as the 1974 HASAC Champions of Volleyball with the Army placing as the runner-up.

## ARMY WINS FIRST

The first night of play on Monday saw the Army win the first match of the evening by scoring wins in the first and third games of the match. Match winners are determined by the best two out of three games.

## MARINES TAKE NAVY

The second match of the evening saw the Marines, led by the hard hitting and setting of Joe Pagan and George Bender, also score wins in the first and third games of the match over the Navy Admirals.

Not to be overruled by the powerful Army team, the Air Force Flyers bounced back in the third match to win the first

two games equalling the two teams' records.

The last match of the evening saw the Marines overpower the Navy in two straight games with scores of 15-11 and 15-13.

For the Marines who led the action the first night of play, George Bender, Al Chang, Bill Creason, Dick Dodge (coach), Soli Masoli and Chuck Tucker played exceptionally good volleyball with fine relief performances by Dan Fahrhi and Tino Vai Vai.

Tuesday night's action on the court came with the Air Force winning four games from the Navy to win both of their matches and the Army being victorious over the Marines by winning both matches.

The Marines weren't shut out, however, as they won the second game of the second match through the setting of Joe Pagan and the hard, but accurate hitting of Bill Creason.

Wednesday, the Army easily won both matches over the Navy Admirals while the Air Force and Marines tried to equal each other. The Air Force won the first match of the evening. Only the hard charging Marines came from behind in the first game of the second match to win it by a score of 15-7. The Air Force came right back to win the next two games from the Marines by scores of 15-8 and 15-7 to win the match.

During the awards ceremony Wednesday at the conclusion of the 1974 tourney, the Army refused to accept the second place trophy and the Air Force declined to accept first place honors until the dispute between the two teams is settled.



Photo by Sgt. D.P. Henry

**DOUBLE BLOCK** — Bill Creason (right) of the Marine Corps' All-Star team for Oahu based Marines scores a double block on a shot from the Navy Admirals team players Nellie Nelson (left) and Rick Smith. The action happened during the 1974 HASAC Volleyball championship held at the Hickam AFB Gym Monday night during a game between the Navy and Marine Corps teams. The Marines went on to win both matches over the Navy team in the opening night of competition.

## Hawaii Marines triumph, Beat university team 9-2

By SSgt. George Spear

**K-BAY** — By capitalizing on wild pitches and errors and using a massive defensive blanket, the Hawaii Marines smothered a small southern college team 9-2 here Friday afternoon.

Known primarily in the South for baseball playing, the Mercer University team from Macon, Ga., challenged the Leathernecks shortly before the mainland visitors played the University of Hawaii.

The southern boys got off to a good start in the first inning when Brian Hutchinson was at third and centerfielder Joe Daniels walloped a homer to net two runs.

For the Marines, the game resembled dodgeball as Gary Cusick, the first Leatherneck at bat, witnessed four bizarre pitches from Mercer's Bruce Caldwell and fled to first. Bud Simpson grounded to left field to single; Jim Salazar followed and also found safety at first after a wild pitch by Caldwell. With bases loaded, Baker stepped up, lasted through four wild ones and advanced to first, driving Cusick in for the Marines' first and only run of the inning.

No runs were tallied in the second but Simpson stole home

in the third to tie the score at 2-2.

A flood of substitutions poured from the Georgia dugout in the fourth and fifth innings but the weakest link in the team remained untouched. Fourteen Marine runners made it to first as the result of wild pitches and walks from Caldwell.

Simpson was the secret ingredient in the fourth inning for the Marines as Scott Severin and Kirkland crossed home on a deep centerfield hit by Simpson.

Mercer threatened only once in the fifth inning when bases were loaded with two outs; right fielder Billy Walker sputtered one into the awaiting glove of first baseman Rick Baker.

Rick Wickell, surfacing for the first time this year among the Marines, added another tally in the fifth when he was shoved home by walker Glen Landrum.

Any similarity to a ball game in the sixth inning was purely incidental as the Leathernecks worked four runs in through a curtain of errors and wild pitches by Mercer players. Wickell batted in Salazar and Bobby Brown cracked one deep into left field to work both himself, Baker and Schoen in home to a 9-2 victory.

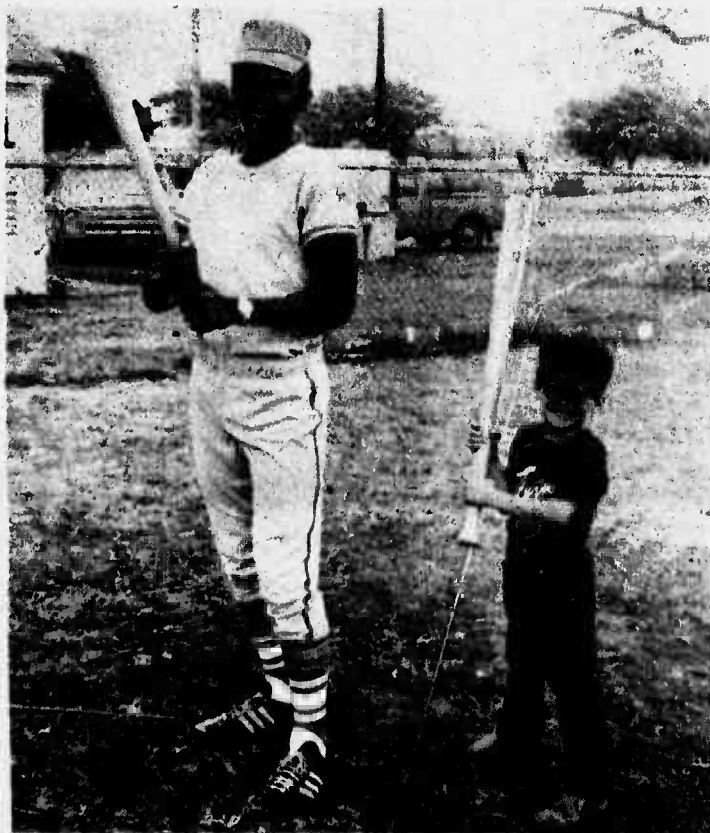


Photo by Sgt. Ken Johnson

**THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF THE MATTER** — Shawn Drummond (left) of the Little League Baseball Team, Senior League and Joey Brown of the Tee Ball League are caught preparing for their first exhibition game tomorrow at Jerry Coleman Field. Game time is 9 a.m. Final registration will be held Monday through Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Little League office. A parent and the child's birth certificate are required at the time of registration.

## Golfers ready game plan For Cat Fight Tourney

**K-BAY** — The Quarterly Cat Fight Golf Tournament is back again and the fun is scheduled to begin March 29 at 8:30 a.m.

Each team will consist of an experienced golfer and three novices. A novice used in these

terms is defined as either a non-golfer or a golfer with a handicap of 15 or above. In the event of a questionable entry, final determination will be made by the Director of Athletics.

Each member of the team will begin play by driving off the first tee. After all four players have hit, the three inferior shots will be retrieved and moved to the spot of the best shot. This process will be used until the 18-hole course is completed.

For each team entered there will be an entrance fee of \$10. The money will be used to cover the expense for food and drink. The fee must be submitted along with a filled out entry blank to the attendant at the Golf Course Starter's Desk by 4 p.m. Tuesday. For more information call 257-2919.

## Pearl gets marina, Offers boat rental

**CAMP SMITH** — Pearl Harbor Special Services has opened a new Rainbow Bay Sailing facility located at Aiea Bay.

The new facility will operate during the hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday and will be closed on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Services now offered at the sailing facility include the rental of boat slips, buoys and sailboats, picnic areas, sailing lessons, dining facilities, meeting rooms, boat storage, boat ramp service and outrigger canoe rental.



# Major restores antique cars, '33 coupe his pride and joy

By Cpl. R.E. McManus

**K-BAY** — Four years after the Crash splattered Wall Street with the first victims of its failure, the nation still strangled in the grip of the worst depression in its history.

By 1933, "hard times" raced over the country's every city street and back road, all of which led finally to Detroit. Roaring into the capital of the auto manufacturing empire, hard times careened recklessly into Main Street, USA.

Forced to drastically cut back production, Chevrolet sold only 60,402 of its 1933 two-passenger coupe. Only a year earlier, the company produced twice as many of the model's more elaborate and expensive version.

Unlike the still familiar 1932 Chevy sports coupe (famous for its sporty rumble seat; infamous, perhaps, for the "sports" played there), few of the more modest, no-fancy-frill coupes of '33 survive. Major Leon Perry began the time-consuming task of restoring his almost two-years ago, and today knows of no other "intact," two-passenger, five-window '33 coupe in existence.

Perry, of the Area Auditor's office here, judges his '33 coupe to be about 85 per cent restored. With \$1,500 already invested in the car, another \$600 worth of "cosmetics" (including 15 layers of hand-rubbed paint and new upholstery throughout) remain to be done.

When completely refurbished, the car that rolled off the docks in Honolulu for \$495 on July 24, 1933 will have



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

**TENDER LOVING CARE** — After providing almost 40 years of continuous dependable transportation on the island of Maui, Major Leon Perry's 1933 Chevy coupe is about to embark on a second career on the Mainland. Perry, his wife, Lynn, and their six children will move to Connecticut upon his retirement this summer. And with an average of 18 miles to the gallon, the economy compact of the Great Depression is sure to see many more miles ahead.

cost Perry at least \$2,000 and almost every minute of his spare time for three years or more. At best, a fully restored '33 coupe will bring its owner, assuming he can be persuaded to part with it, approximately \$4,500.

## A JEALOUS MISTRESS

More than a hobby, automobile rebuilding exhibits all the symptoms of an adolescent's first love. Once hooked, the devoted restorer is inevitably possessed in an all-consuming love affair between man and machine.

As any wife can testify, when a man's mistress is an automobile there's little hope of ever completely winning him back. All the usual rules go out the window. It makes no difference, for example, that her competition may be years older, more scarred and wrinkled, and saddled with a disposition even more obstinate than her own.

Time and expense, if considered at all, are viewed by the more ardent restorer as merely the low hurdles in his lone race against deterioration, corrosion, neglect and - in the long run - time itself.

How then can the restorer's ardor and perseverance be explained? Perry, relating the source of his own personal agony and ecstasy, said simply, "It's the real joy you get from taking a thing of beauty from the past that's fallen into such bad shape, and restoring it, saving it with your own hands."

## LOST TREASURE RECLAIMED

Perry, who's already acquired his next restoration project in a 1941 Chevy, discovered his first treasure by chance while driving through residential Kaneohe.

"I spotted the coupe in a garage. I'd been looking for an antique car to buy or restore since arriving in Hawaii in '71; but didn't find one to suit my budget." Some months later, Perry noticed a "for sale" sign on the '33 Chevrolet and promptly joined the growing number of enthusiasts.

For two years before Perry became its fourth owner in 40 years, the car sat untouched in the garage awaiting rescue. Her history prior to that is entwined with the happenings of four decades on the island of Maui, where, Perry ascertained, the car served most of her long, useful career.

Although he later found the engine unbelievably clogged with grime and much of the car's all-wood frame rotted, the fact that Perry drove the ancient economy compact home that first day is testimony to what true craftsmanship once was.

Forty years of Hawaii's sun, rain and salt had eaten holes through the heavy-gauge steel body and termites had wreaked havoc with its extensive woodwork, but the car was largely intact, i.e., most parts right down to the nuts and bolts were those originally on the car.

Working in a makeshift shop set up in his garage, Perry completely disassembled the car down to its frame and started rebuilding from the ground up. Without special equipment, using only hand tools, he and a carpentry-wise friend duplicated and replaced the entire wooden frame, by far the most difficult task since the car's body must fit the frame just so.

## MAINLAND TRUCKIN'

### 41 YEARS LATER

Having largely completed the mechanical and structural revamping, Perry, who retires from the Marine Corps in three months, plans to wait until settled in Connecticut before adding the final touches.

His native Missouri determination clearly evident, Perry had two words of advice for anyone thinking of restoring one of yesteryear's relics: patience and perseverance.

Good words in 1933 made better in 1974.



Photo by Cpl. D.E. Kessler

**NEW PRESIDENT**—Mrs. Luc Saxton, right, presents the gavel of leadership to Mrs. Claudette Wheeler, new president for the Staff NCO Wives' Club. The installation of new officers for the Club was held Saturday at the Staff NCO Club at Camp Smith.

## Club holds installation Of officers for new year

**CAMP SMITH** — The Wahine Kai Aina Ai Staff NCO Wives Club here held their annual Installation of Officers Saturday at the Staff NCO Club.

The installation, which began at 7 p.m. preceded by no host cocktails, was conducted by Mrs. Betty Foley, Honorary President of the Club who acted as the installing officer.

The installation saw Mrs. Luc Saxton turn over the gavel of leadership as President of the Club to Mrs. Claudette Wheeler. Other new officers taking office included Mrs. Barbara Bandyszewski, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Sandy Gardner, 2d Vice President; Mrs. Artie Wichus, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Sandy Brown, Treasurer; and Mrs. Dee Oropez, Corresponding Secretary. Each of the ladies lit the candle symbolizing their office such as leadership, cooperation,

dependability, accuracy, fidelity and friendship.

During the past year, the Staff NCO Wives' Club activities and projects included many such things as purchasing a patient lifter and children's furniture for Waimano Home, sponsoring a monthly birthday party for children at the Home, painting the Children's Ward and sewing Aloha smocks for the nurses and medics, Pediatric Ward, Tripler, weekly visitations with patients in the hospital and serving cookies and punch monthly to the patients.

Many interesting and worthwhile, rewarding activities are planned for the upcoming year according to the newly elected officers and committee chairmen.

For further information about the Club call Mrs. Sandy Crane at 456-9510.

## In staff bowling

## Goodguys take first slot

**CAMP SMITH** — The Goodguys have grabbed an early lead in the Male SNCO Bowling League posting a 7-1 record after the first two weeks of playing.

In Thursday's action, the

Goodguys captured four games from the fourth place Mixed Breed. Ed Johnson was high for the winners with a 496. Ike Goodman had a 512 and John Obermeier a 511 for the losers.

The Kingpins hold second place after winning three games from the fifth place H.M.S. Bandits. Pat Patron paced the winners with a 205/564 series while Walt Williams added a 538 and Jim Fegley a 514. Jack Spitzer had a 201/547 and Ed Shackenberg a 200/514 in a losing cause.

The third place Bar Rats swept four games from the cellar dwelling Bad News. Ed Lo had a 500 for the winners. Mike Mervoch paced the losers with a 507.

**Sports As I See It**  
George's Sportline....257-2141/42

K-BAY

**THE KANEOHE MARINE SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB** will hold its next meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday to discuss acceptance of new members in the Club. The meeting will be held in the Parachute clubhouse (Building 713) located directly across Runway 22 proceeding toward Pyramid Rock. All Station personnel interested in becoming members are invited to attend. Details will be covered at the meeting. For more information call 257-2354.

**THE AAU NOVICE FREE STYLE WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP** will be held tomorrow at the Fort Shafter Gym. Weigh-in will be at noon. Wrestling starts at 1 p.m. Anyone interested should contact Robert Meyer III at 536-3556.

**A BICYCLE CAVALCADE** will be held Sunday morning beginning at Hawaii Loa College and ending at Iolani Palace. Cyclists will leave at 10 a.m. and travel via Pali highway. Anyone interested should call 257-2009.

Crisis Prevention Center  
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# Repairmen face challenges In mini-world of electronics

Story and Photos  
By SSgt. Margarette Chavez

K-BAY — Imagine using a wrench Tom Thumb can lift to repair a part on an F-4 Phantom. Impossible? Not to Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron (H&MS)-24, Intermediate Maintenance Activity's (IMA) Micro/Miniature repairmen. In fact, they do it all the time.

The five repairmen, headed by Staff Sergeant L.G. Buchanan, maintain and fix miniature electronic circuitry found in 10 different types of fixed-wing aircraft. An exhausting task, the repairmen claim, even for a guy with steadfast nerves and double joints.

"Don't get me wrong," said Lance Corporal Roger Collicott. "I enjoy working here. And when I'm finished with a piece of gear, I feel self-satisfaction. But the equipment is so small—sometimes I feel like screaming."

Buchanan assures the job gets done, regardless of personal anxieties. Before any item leaves the shop, he checks and double checks it as a Quality Control

(QC) measure. Many times equipment has to be redone after his inspection. Not because it wasn't fixed correctly, but because most circuit boards are two to eight layers thick. Often the first layer is broken or disarrayed when successive layers are examined.

But, for the most part, "QC is good policy," claims Buchanan. At the shop level it hones the men's repair capabilities to a fine edge, making it easier for them to be recertified in their exacting profession. An annual task, recertification involves a quality check of each repairman's work by instructors from the formal Micro/Mini Repair School. They may visit the Air Station for recertification checks or repairmen may be sent to California for the annual review of their work.

For the repairmen QC serves another and probably more important function. It's a gauge for the assignment proficiency marks. By grading the work on each item repaired, Buchanan knows exactly what mark each man should be assigned.

Proud technicians, the repairmen endorse inspections. "I came from a shop that was 180 degrees different," said Lance Corporal Jack Graham. "The job here is really professional. I appreciate what I've learned. I also like it when people say I did a good job."

It usually takes a repairman six months after completing the formal Miniature Repairmen and Micro/Mini Repairmen's courses to become thoroughly competent. Although the school at the Miramar Naval Air Station gives them a good background, the repairmen, like any artist, must develop his technique.

"A repairman needs imagination to repair equipment. He must figure out which is the fastest, most efficient way for him to fix something," said Buchanan.

The man with good time-saving techniques is "like a savior" according to Staff Sergeant Keith Dougherty. For example, Sergeant Bruce M. Emmons recently repaired a piece of communications equipment destined to be scrapped. A new piece of the



**THE HANDS OF AN ARTIST** — A new MOS, the 6640 (Micro/Mini repairman) services miniature transistors and circuitry in 10 different types of fixed-wing aircraft.

same type gear would have cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000. Dougherty admits that on a constant basis, repair work of this caliber could save thousands of tax dollars.

Despite a full bag of 'fix em up' magic tricks, repairmen do have two distinct nemesis: the do-it-yourselfer and the "Dive Bombing" trouble shooter.

The most common is the Do-It-Yourselfer. Average repair time on most items is from two to three hours; however, repairmen often spend 17 to 20 hours undoing the do-it-yourselfer's efforts. As Graham puts it, "These guys turn a two-hour job into a four day hassle."

Although smaller in numbers, the "Dive Bombing" trouble shooter frequently causes the most headaches. Operating on a hit-and-miss method, he finally gets the gear repaired. But not without wasting the repairmen's time by asking for unnecessary repairs which he has falsely diagnosed.

Besides regular duties, repairmen are tasked with

collateral duties which Buchanan calls "special projects and prototype design and education". This requires the section to design and build components for aircraft, plus numerous other "from scratch" items such as a master unit for a fire alarm system in H&MS-24's Mobile Maintenance Facilities (MMF).

The collateral duty isn't a true assignment. However, the repairmen have taken the initiative to turn out special equipment. Buchanan feels that his men could produce even more if given the opportunity and provided with the necessary equipment.

"I can see areas where our MOS could be used more fully, but I don't believe it will happen in my time," said Buchanan. "People are still unaware of our capabilities. Also the average technicians haven't been trained to trouble shoot to the fine point that we can repair."

Despite limitations and obstacles, the Micro/Mini repairmen, armed with their tiny tools, maintain they're ready to fix anything.



**EXACTING WORK** — Repairing a transistor, Staff Sergeant L.G. Buchanan (above) works late into the evening on a priority job that must be finished before he secures. Redesigning a solder iron tip (left), Buchanan helps Lance Corporal Roger Collicott (seated) set up the proper machinery. The soldering iron is one of the mini repairman's basic tools.





# Court rules against war objector Seeking vet education benefits

**WASHINGTON** — Overturning a lower court decision that directed excluding conscientious objectors was "arbitrary and unconstitutional", the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that conscientious objectors are not entitled to veterans' education benefits.

Veterans benefits are limited by federal law to persons who actually served in the armed forces. Persons who do alternative civilian service as conscientious objectors are not eligible. The court's 8 to 1

decision upholds that law.

William R. Robinson, a conscientious objector who served two years' alternative service at a Boston hospital, challenged the law and won a district court verdict in his favor.

The Supreme Court disagreed. Speaking for eight of the nine judges, Justice William J. Brennan said the government had a legitimate purpose in reserving benefits for those on active duty which would not be served if conscientious objectors were included.

The objective Congress had in mind, Justice Brennan said, was to make military service more attractive by extending the benefits of a higher education to those who might otherwise not be able to afford it, or who chose instead to serve their country first.

"The disruptions suffered by military veterans and alternative service performers are qualitatively different," Brennan said. "Military veterans suffer a far greater loss of personal freedom during their service careers."

"Congress was particularly aware," Brennan continued, "of the peculiar disabilities caused by military service, in consequence of which military servicemen have a special need for readjustment benefits."

The lone dissenter, Justice William O. Douglas, contended that full benefits are available to those servicemen who occupied safe desk jobs and the thousands of veterans who performed civilian type duties at home and for whom the rigors of war were far from totally disruptive.

## Island Spotlight

### K-BAY

LCpl. Horace Boyles was presented with the Marine of the Month Award. He is a 19-year-old Baltimore native.

Joe Caver, David Garrison, Michael Hackler, Scott Hamilton, John Hendrix, John Hooke Jr., Merle Mathis, Jerry Parker, Roque Santos, James Trisdale and Hector Vasquez were promoted to corporal.

### HMM-262

The following personnel were promoted to the rank of corporal: Glenn A. Osborne, Michael R. Marchewitz, Donald G. Glenn, Allen J. Wisdom and Richard Al Myers.

### PEARL HARBOR

Promoted to the rank of private first class were: Robert Allen, Donald Lee Massengill Jr., Willard Smith, Jr. and Ricky J. Luceman.

LCpl. Michael Tensley was meritoriously promoted to his present rank.

### CAMP SMITH

LCpl. Gorton McDevitt, PMO, was awarded a Meritorious Mast.

LCpls. Steven James and Arturo Rios of G-1 were both meritoriously promoted to their rank. James is a native of Mountain



JAMES

View, Calif., and has been in the Corps for one year. Rios has served 14 months of active service and is from Brownsville, Tex.



RIOS

Meritoriously promoted to corporal was David M. Laney of Camp Supply. He's from Springfield, Ill., and has been in the Corps for 15 months.



LANEY

Ruby A. Deas was meritoriously promoted to sergeant after two years active service. She's a native of Charleston, S.C.

## Americans threatened By terrorist bombing

**WASHINGTON** — Terrorists' bombings, a weapon made famous by the internecine struggle in the Middle East, may become unpleasantly familiar to U.S. military personnel.

An officer aboard an air base in Europe received a letter bomb at his quarters in January. It was successfully disarmed by Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) specialists.

On the same day as the letter bomb was received, three vehicles, belonging to military personnel and a civilian employee, were damaged by pipe bombs placed in the wheel wells.

Destruction was minimal and no injuries were caused.

The letter bomb consisted of black powder, a small photo-flash bulb, a battery and wiring inside a paperback novel with a stars and stripes imprint. The identity of the sender is unknown.

There are indications that acts of terrorism against Americans and U.S. interests may increase. Anyone receiving or discovering a bomb should avoid handling, evacuate the area and notify the nearest EOD team.

## Naval base cops hold course, Teach sportsmanlike driving

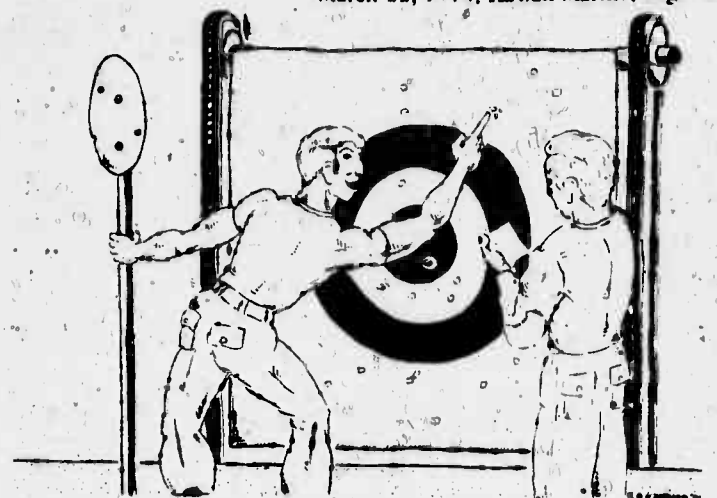
**CAMP SMITH** — The Pearl Harbor Naval Base Police Department will offer a sportsmanlike driver course on a first come first served basis beginning April 16.

The course will be conducted by a certified Naval Base Police instructor and will consist of 30 hours of classroom study and 6 hours of behind the wheel training. The class size is limited to 45 persons.

Classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays (except holidays) from 6 to 8 p.m. at building 199, Police Headquarters.

Certificates will be awarded upon the successful completion of the course May 28. The certificates may be used to document requests for insurance reductions.

Additional information and registration for the course may be obtained by calling the



CLOSE ENOUGH FOR ANOTHER BULLSEYE?

## News Worldwide

By GySgt. Dale Dye

### WIGS WIN OUT

As reported earlier, Marine Reservists have won their fight to wear wigs which conceal their longer-than-regulation natural hair during drills. What has not been reported is the official Headquarters statement concerning the Federal court decision.

In a message to field commands, the Commandant stated "this decision was not prompted by a desire to liberalize the Marine Corps standards of appearance and personal conduct." General Cushman also said he "would continue to demand that each Marine meet the impeccable standards of personal conduct which have traditionally been the hallmark of the U.S. Marine Corps."

Technically, the Reservists have been told they can wear wigs, but if they do it must "completely conceal the natural hair, and be of a color, consistency and appearance as that of natural human hair."

Additionally, Reservists have been told the wig must be of a cut, trim, taper, style and length which meet current active duty standards. Considering current tonsorial styles, wigs of that nature should be hard to

come by at best.

### TOP BANDSMAN TO RETIRE

Following an official reprimand, Lieutenant Colonel Dale C. Harpham, leader of the U.S. Marine Band in Washington, D.C., has announced plans to retire.

The announcement, made last month, comes as a result of Harpham's censure for allegedly accepting money for conducting civilian bands. Harpham lost \$1,000 in pay as a disciplinary measure for "unauthorized receipt of money in the form of honoraria."

Reports indicate he has also voluntarily returned \$4,481 in pay and allowances received when he made the unauthorized guest appearances.

### WOMEN'S WINGS

A place in U.S. history books has been nailed down by Navy Lieutenant (j.g.) Barbara Allen who became the military's first designated female aviator late last month.

She is one of six women who began flight training last year and the first to finish and be awarded gold wings. She completed the multi-engine pilot course with a total of 140 flights and 230 flight hours with no extra instruction required.

Following her graduation ceremonies at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, Allen reported to NAS Alameda where she will fly transport aircraft only due to current laws which prohibit women from flying combat aircraft.

The Navy plans to recruit eight more women officers for a follow-on program sometime later this year.

## 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							
7 p.m.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

1. SCALWAG, Kirk Douglas, Mark Lester, G
2. BLESS THE BEASTS AND THE CHILDREN, Barry Robins, PG
3. EVEN THE ANGELS EAT BEANS, Giuliano Gemma, PG
4. BAMBOO GODS AND IRON MEN, James Ingelhart, R
5. \*1776, William Daniels, Howard Da Silva, G
6. THE WAY WE WERE, Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford, PG
7. BATTLE OF THE AMAZONS, Lincoln Tate, R
8. VON RICTOFFEN & BROWN, John Phillip Law, PG
9. THE DON IS DEAD, Anthony Quinn, Frederick Forrest, R
10. THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON THE MAN-IN-THE-MOON, MARIGOLDS, John Woodward, PG
11. THE ALL AMERICAN BOY, John Voight, R
12. TAKE THE HIGH GROUND, Richard Widmark, PG

\*Extra long running

## Leisure Lines

### K-BAY

#### SCHOLARSHIP

A \$500 scholarship will be given to two students from the 1973-74 graduating high school class by the Staff NCO Wives' Club. Only students who are dependents of Staff NCOs stationed at K-Bay are eligible. Applicants can be from any high school in Hawaii. The deadline for applying is April 1. Further information and application forms can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Carlo Evans at 254-1361.

#### SPRING BOUTIQUE

The Staff NCO Wives Spring Boutique will be held March 30 from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mokapu School Cafeteria. Items will range from handicrafts, pastry shop, cake walk and the parcel post auction will be at 2 p.m. Girl and Boy Scouts will have items on display to raise money for the benefit of their troops.

#### SCHOLARSHIP

A \$1,000 scholarship will be given to a student from the 1973-74 graduating high school class by the Officers' Wives' Club. Only students who are dependents of Officers stationed at K-Bay and who are planning on attending a four year accredited college are eligible. Applications can be obtained from Mrs. Norma Maresco at 254-4821.

# Classified Ads

## For Sale

**FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE**, two bath, double carport, patio, fenced, airconditioned, drapes throughout, range, disposal, underground lawn sprinkling system. Asking \$69,900. Call Major Dennison 477-6046 DWH, 671-1917 AWH.

**1967 MERCURY COMET** wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, \$400/best offer. Call 254-2456 anytime.

**PUPPIES**, all colors, \$5. Can be seen at 1753 Lawrence Rd, KMCAS, first come first served.

**U.S. DIVERS** aqua-lung tank, Calypso J (valve) regulator, three sets fins, two masks, snorkel, wet suit top, life vest, dive knife, weight belt, pressure gauge, carry-all bag. All for \$180 firm. 257-3609 DWH, 254-2033 AWH.

**TANDEM BICYCLE** 26", good shape, \$50. Call 257-2205 DWH, 262-7675 AWH.

**STEEL SINGLE BED** frame w/springs; did style butcher block, 36x36x20 on 4x4 legs, solid maple; Road picnic table w/four benches, redwood stained; three piece lawn furniture, redwood stained, Early American commode, solid oak; large B-B-Q kamado; wrought iron treadle Singer sewing machine; five foot standing wrought iron planter; five foot road dining table, solid mahogany old style; two life top student desks w/attached seats; homemade book shelves. Dial Captain Fletcher at 477-6283 DWH, 254-2313 after 5 p.m.

**KAWASAKI** 90cc, 1974 model. Mileage: 2500, good condition, \$500. Call 477-6331 DWH, 595-7119 AWH.

**1972 SINGER** black and white 19" portable TV, very good condition, \$40. Call 239-7960 anytime.

**1969 GTO**, automatic, air cond, power steering, tape deck, \$1495/offer, 436-8207 DWH, 682-5123 anytime.

**OLYMPIC STEREO UNIT**, walnut, \$35, best offer. Call 254-4897 anytime.

**10-SPEED GIRLS** yellow Schwinn Varsity 1973 model bicycle. Has bag and tote rack, like brand new, \$100. Dial 477-6113 DWH, 488-8717 AWH.

**DECORADOR RUG**, black and gold, \$50; small oval blue, \$10; dog house for small dog, \$5; electric organ, \$15; 7-foot sofa, \$40. Call 257-2095 DWH, 254-3245 anytime.

**WHIRLPOOL** AUTOMATIC dishwasher, good condition, \$50; men's Panasonic 10-speed bike, \$25. 254-1197 AWH.

**HORSE**, 5 1/2 years old Gelding, new saddle, bridle, blanket pad, brushes, comb, stall, tack room, plus many other items, \$1,000. Ask for Chief Girgis at 257-3210 DWH, 254-2879 anytime.

**TWO PONIES** and saddles, sealed bids, \$30 minimum bid for each pony, \$60 for pony w/saddle. Bidding ends March 25 at 4 p.m. Call GySgt. David Wolf at 257-3192 for more info.

**1967 PONTIAC SAFARI**, station wagon, V-8, automatic, excellent condition, on-island only seven months, air conditioned, PS, new battery, and exhaust system, \$600 or best offer. Call 488-0827 AWH, 477-5211 DWH.

**1973 CHEVELLE**, six-passenger wagon, like new, good family travel car, \$3,000, 262-5495 anytime.

**AM/FM STEREO**, eight track, excellent condition, \$125; cocktail table, \$30. Dial 254-4757 anytime.

**ZEISS IKON CAMERA**, 35mm single lens reflex, 2.8 50mm, Will focus down to 2.5 feet. Worth \$100, asking \$50. Ask for Cpl. Willey at 257-2722 DWH.

**EARLY AMERICAN MAPLE** finish complete crib w/sheets, blankets; three drawer dresser; dressing table; two years old and in good condition, cost \$220 now. Will sell set for \$100 or pieces separately. Call 254-4062 anytime.

**BED** med size, \$125; receiver and turntable, \$75; dinette set, \$50; 8" TV, \$75. Call 257-2624/2017 DWH.

**17' SKI BOAT** (needs paint) and 135 H.P. mercury outboard (like new), best offer, 257-2877 DWH, 262-7957 AWH.

**AUSTRALIAN SILKY** mystery pups, guaranteed 50 per cent Silky, 50 per cent Hawaiiana, adorable, \$15 each. Call 254-2610 anytime.

**1970 TWO DOOR HONDA** 600 sedan, best offer. Call 257-2877 DWH, 262-7957 AWH.

**EARLY AMERICAN COUCH**, 76" long; two years old, \$45 or make offer. Call 257-2065/2070 DWH, 239-7928 anytime.

**'73 650cc YAMAHA**, excellent condition with custom seat and hooker headers, extra parts. Contact Tim Nation, Co. A, 1/3 or call 257-3623 anytime.

**23" COLOR TV**, excellent working condition, \$200; GE air conditioner, used only 12 times, \$95. Dial 254-4935.

**1973 DATSUN PICKUP**, make offer, 257-2044 DWG, 254-3425.

**GIRLS 20" BICYCLE**, good shape, \$15. See at 1796B S. Lawrence Rd., KMCAS or call 254-1672 anytime.

**SURFBOARD**, \$50; best suit jacket, \$35; life vest, \$30; fins, \$10 & \$3; mask, \$6; snorkel, \$3; booties, \$3. Call 257-3156 DWH, 531-1213 AWH.

**23" GE COLOR TV** console, \$100 firm; 23,000 BTU Sears air conditioner, \$150 firm, 254-4078 AWH.

**ARIA** 12-string guitar, new with case and capot, \$75; Olds cornet with case, \$60; congo, \$20; bongos, \$15. Call 254-4410 DWH, 261-3051 AWH.

**XKI JAGUAR** engine complete, good condition, best offer; Mustang four-speed transmission, make offer. Dial 254-4410 DWH, 261-3151 AWH.

**16-FOOT TAHITI** ski boat, Johnson 85 HP, trailer, good condition, best offer, over \$900, 254-4410 DWH, 261-3151 AWH.

**1967 AUSTIN HEALY** 3000 MK III, immaculate condition, new top, brakes, overdrive, reconditioned engine, \$1900 firm, Call 254-4410 DWH, 261-3151 AWH.

**1970 CHEV MALIBU**, four door, automatic, air conditioned, approximately 39,000 miles, make offer. Contact William Simmons, field director, American Red Cross, Hickam AFB, phone 449-1488/1648 DWH.

## Wanted

**NEWSPAPERS**, corrugated cardboard, manila envelopes (no magazines). Tie in neat bundles, deposit in box at 7-Day Store or KMCAS Commissary. K-Bay Cub Scouts at 7-Day Store drop-off point.

**SITTER** for one child, my home, K-Bay Drive, no housework, your child OK. Call 235-3456 AWH only.

**USED CRIB**, playpen, dresser. In good condition. Call 257-2826 DWH, 235-1183 anytime.

**ALL PERSONS** aboard KMCAS are welcome to join in activities at the Staff NCO Wives Spring Boutique on March 30 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Mokapu School Cafeteria. Adult games and wet sponge throw will be held at Platt Field. Ceramic items for Easter and other occasions will be one of the many featured buys. Hawaiian items, pastry shop, Cake walk, door prizes and raffles will be available. Parcel post auction at 2 p.m.

**CLOTHES** you've outgrown and don't want can be dropped off at 2432B Cochran St., KMCAS. They will be sent to needy families in U.S. and foreign countries.

**TWO ADULT LADIES** for babysitting, one day per week, good pay. Call 254-4046 anytime for info.

## Reward

**SEARS** 10-speed blue bicycle stolen 3/3/74, North Beach, KMCAS, phone 254-1221.

**DEADLINE:** 4 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.

**NAME:** \_\_\_\_\_ **RANK:** \_\_\_\_\_  
(If dependent, write sponsor's name and rank)

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

(Your Hawaii Marine representative will spot check ads for accuracy, and, in case of ads received in the U.S. Mail, for authenticity.)

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

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

## Club Jottings

### K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB

**TODAY** - The Interpreters will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight today and tomorrow.

**MONDAY** - Music by High Country from 7 to 11 p.m.

### OFFICERS CLUB

**TODAY** - Xiphias on stage from 9 to 1 a.m.

**SATURDAY** - The Jennens for four hours starting at 9 p.m.

### True scoop given

### On Marines BAQ

**WASHINGTON** - Marines who don't provide their wives with the straight scoop on BAQ entitlements are causing Headquarters -- and their wives -- some headaches.

Headquarters has received many letters which indicate that a lot of wives don't understand why their husband's BAQ entitlements haven't increased to reflect the birth of a child.

The truth is, BAQ is based on rank, not the number of dependents. From lance corporal upwards, BAQ increases only on promotion. With a simple explanation of this, Marines could save both their wives and HQMC a big hassle.

**TUESDAY** - Mongolian barbecue in the lower lanai from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

### CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB

**TODAY** - Phase IV will provide a variety of rock sounds from 8 p.m. to midnight.

**SATURDAY** - Soul night will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

### STAFF CLUB

**TODAY** - Go-go girls will be featured during Happy Hour.

**SATURDAY** - Las Vegas night is cancelled. A Family Fun Night will be held all evening with cartoons for the kids, special prices for dinners, free juke box music and Happy Hour prices.

**THURSDAY** - Dinner will be served from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

### '69 c-rats decaying,

### HQMC officials say

**WASHINGTON** - Before "chowing down" on field rations, check the packaging date. If it's 1969, throw it away.

That's what all commands have been instructed to do. Headquarters Marine Corps says the 1969 meals "are deteriorating rapidly and complaints have been received about the physical appearance, condition and lack of palatability."



Sue Miller

Photo courtesy Playboy