

HAWAII MARINE

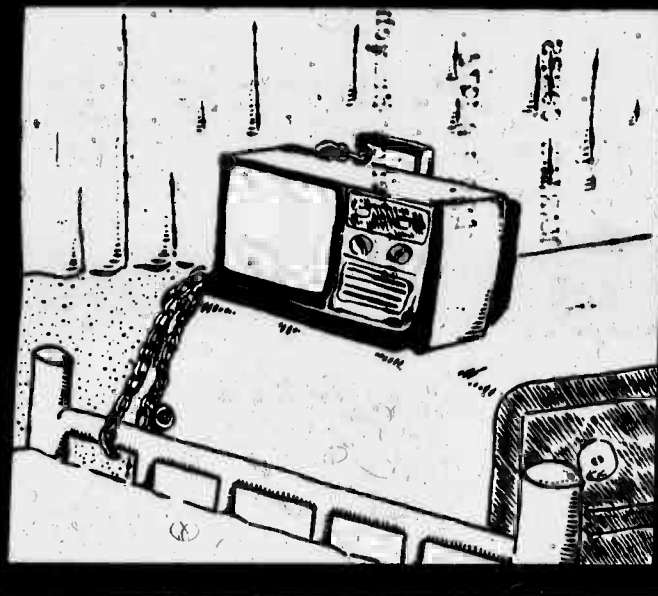
MARINE CORPS

APR 16 1974

Reference Branch



C.I.D. BILL HERE;
TO PROTECT EX-
PENSIVE GEAR,
SECURE IT TO
YOU'RE RACK
OR FURNITURE.



Chaplain's Column

Not God's kind either

By Chaplain E. F. Gillis

CAMP SMITH — Upset with God, the world and most of himself a young lad stormed into the office the other day. "I could never believe in your God. I do not know whether I even believe in any God at all," he blurted out.

In an attempt to calm him down I asked, "What kind of God do you think I believe in?"

"I could never believe in a revengeful God," he replied. On went the litany. "I could never believe in a God who indiscriminately inflicts misery on people. I could never believe in a God who would put

someone in hell for an inadvertent mistake. I could never believe in a God who wouldn't smile or laugh or believe in having fun. I could never believe in a God who would not forgive the greatest or the least of sins. I could never believe in God who would judge me like some people have judged me. I could never believe in a God who is not an object of love - who does not offer hope to those who really need it. In short, I could never believe in a God who is one iota short of perfect."

The reply - "Neither could I. He is not my kind of God. He is not God's kind of God."

Coronary frequency doubles When coffee drinking heavy

K-BAY — People who drink more than five cups of coffee a day have about twice as great a risk of having an acute heart attack as people who drink no coffee at all.

This finding of an association between coffee consumption and heart attacks emerges from the Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance

Program. Doctors Hershel Jick and Dennis Stone, co-directors of the BCDSP at the Boston University Medical Center, collected vast data on the daily hot beverage intake before hospital admission of patients with an acute heart attack.

When comparing groups for age, sex and hospital location, the investigators found

no significant differences in tea consumption between the groups. Examination of data from American and non-American hospitals provided no evidence of any consistent association between tea drinking and heart attack. Association between coffee ingestions and acute heart attack was present in males and females, in young and old, and in American hospitals and non-American hospitals.

Although Doctors Jick and Stone found a strong correlation between coffee drinking and cigarette smoking, this finding could not explain the association between coffee drinking and heart attacks.

According to them, "A first possibility is that patients who drink coffee heavily and patients who develop heart attacks have similar personalities and thus coffee drinking would only be indirectly related to these attacks."

Another possibility they suggest is that "there is a substance or substances in coffee other than caffeine that makes individuals who drink coffee heavily more susceptible to developing heart trouble."

No news is good news (it ain't necessarily so)

The headline ("news consumption climbing in Japan") was enough to mellow my newsman's heart, secure as I am in the knowledge that newspapers are still the conscience of governments and their leaders.

So it was with some surprise (an editor's ability to attach a misleading - albeit amusing - headline to a story never ceases to surprise me) that I learned the so-called "consumption" was just a lot of bull.

It seems that cattle at a Japanese livestock farm are being trained to eat old newspaper along with their regular fodder.

According to the Agency France-Presse article, four Holstein cows at a farm in Ebina, Japan, are each consuming about 4½ pounds of old newspaper daily. Dry as it is, the news must first be mixed with molasses before it's palatable to the four-legged gourmets. The news now makes up about one-sixth of the animals' daily diet and officials at the farm insist the cows are still producing good milk.

The reasoning behind the Japanese experiment is as

American as the stock exchange: to make a fast buck by reducing costs. About two pounds of old newspaper usually costs only 15 yen (about five cents), which is 30 yen cheaper than hay.

If this new type of feed (how about News-Chews for a brand name?) should become popular with American dairymen they'll have an almost limitless source. They could start with the billions of tons of newsprint already expended on developments in the still-churning milk industry scandal.

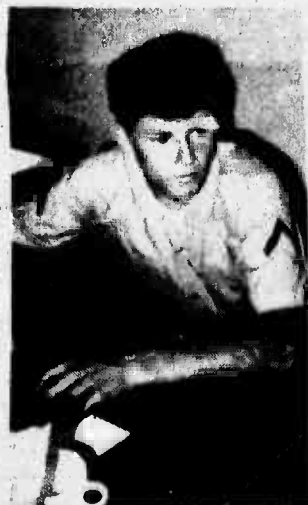
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In My Opinion

PFC PETER BATTAGLIA
CAMP SMITH

No, I don't see why cycles would be. I think they have a little more maneuverability than a big car. If automobile drivers would be more courteous to motorcyclists it would be better for both concerned.



SGT. CARO WILSON
H&HS

Not for the most part, except for the younger kids. They like to show off and by doing so create a hazard. The older generation seems to be more sensible and handles cycles better. I don't think motorcycles are that hard to see but having the headlight on during the day does help. It's not the cycles that are hazards but the people who misuse them.

Do you think motorcycles are a traffic hazard?

TOM COLEMAN
DEPENDENT

Not really. Most motorcycle accidents involve cars because auto drivers don't see them but that's only because they aren't alert enough. If car drivers would be more courteous and watch out for cyclists, the problem wouldn't exist. I was at an intersection on base and halfway through my turn a car pulled right out in front of me. We didn't collide but the incident happened just because the guy wasn't looking where he was going.



SGT. RALPH JOHN HOK
MACS-2

No! Motorcyclists tend to be much safer than most automobile drivers because they know what they're doing all of the time. They're more aware of traffic situations, always on the look-out and you can't get sleepy on a bike because there's always fresh air blowing in your face. There's a small percentage of bikers who are a little wild but how many wild car drivers are there? If anything, cars constitute the hazard. Have you ever seen two motorcycles run into each other?

MSGT. WILLIAM PEAK
3D MAR.

No, I think if a person is properly trained he can ride a motorcycle as good as others drive automobiles. Most cyclists who run into problems while driving abuse the privileges they have and cause the hardships themselves. Such things as weaving in and out of traffic and so on are abuses. I put cyclists in the same category as children and bicycle riders; I always have my eyes open for them.



Making house calls

Corpsmen render bedside help

By GySgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY — Anytime the only place medical men make house calls is on television during the first 10 minutes of Marcus Welby, M.D., right?

Wrong. Anytime a Marine is too sick to crawl out of bed and get in line for sick-call, Hospital Corpsman First Class Jim Kellogg or one of his crew of nine corpsmen will be glad to render bedside assistance.

As things are now, however, Kellogg and his corpsmen really wouldn't be making much of a "house call" because their own sick bay and living quarters are right in the barracks with the men they care for in 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines.

"At night or any other time a man is too sick to come on up to sick bay," said Kellogg, "it's simply a matter of the duty man or whoever's around grabbing some gear and going down to help."

"Sure, we'll go late at night or any other time for that matter," echoed Hospitalman Corpsman Second Class Stephen Fox. "That's our job."

CLOSER TO WORK

Certainly 1/12's Navy corpsmen are much closer to their work as a result of the decision to create an in-house sick bay facility which was made some six or seven weeks ago, but that doesn't make them completely happy with the situation.

"It has its drawbacks," said Hospital Corpsman Second Class David Hearin. "For instance, we now have no escape from the job or the pressure it generates. We work with these Marines during the day and live with them at night and sometimes that's just too much."

"On the other hand," said Hospitalman Corpsman Third Class Paul Schlar, "we can now control special cases and

conditions and give much more personal, time-saving attention to sick men while we take the load off the RAS (Regimental Aid Station)."

The idea of moving 1/12's sick bay and corpsmen into the barracks is one facet of an overall program to decentralize (and thereby improve) unit-level medical attention in garrison. Several more Brigade units are currently in the process of moving their medical personnel into unit barracks with an eye toward two major improvements: easing the burden on physicians by cutting down patient loads through unit-level screening techniques and improving care given to individual Marines by corpsmen who live with them and are familiar with all the aspects of their medical problems.

REDUCES LONG LINES

There are several tangential benefits which would accrue under the system not the least of which is elimination of wasted time traveling to and from central dispensaries and waiting in long lines to see a doctor.

Of course, if a Marine is sick or injured beyond the capacity of 1/12's corpsmen to care for him, he will be sent immediately to the Regimental Aid Station, but even that process has improved under the new system.

"We seem to get action on our referrals much more quickly now," said Hospital Corpsman Dennis Wolfe. "Most of the guys we've been sending up there (to the RAS) are seeing a doctor within 10 or 15 minutes and that's a hell of an improvement over sitting in a line for two hours."

ENJOY NEW SYSTEM

Despite some gripes about an upset in what had been an established system of medical care for years, the corpsmen of

1/12 do seem to enjoy running their own "mini-hospital" in the barracks.

"Most corpsmen," indicated Hearin, "receive their specialty training in different fields once they're out of school and bringing them all together has allowed us to learn and diversify by exchanging information, so it's valuable in that respect."

"We don't have many malingers in this outfit," grinned Kellogg, "and those who are malingers know we know all about their act, so they stay away for the most part."

JUDGEMENT TRUSTED

"We have a trusting relationship with the unit," commented Kellogg. "The Marines in command positions trust our judgement, and we do our best not to be too easy or let them down. With the system set up like it is we are very close to our basic mission which is insuring the combat readiness and physical condition of the Marines, so you tend to be a little tougher about handing out chits."

In the days when medical men were not too busy to leave their offices to visit patients (or didn't mind doing it) they were viewed as angels of mercy. In the days when Marines were falling in combat, the Navy Hospital Corpsman had much the same image. That image has suffered now as combat veterans and Purple Hearts become more scarce in the ranks, but perhaps moves such as putting trained aid men and medical equipment in the barracks where, for the most part, they are needed, will restore some of the lustre.

Gas rationing alters, Tank fill-up allowed

K-BAY — Due to the modification of gasoline allocations for the month of April and the conservation actions taken by military personnel, certain changes will be implemented at all Marine Corps Exchange Service Stations.

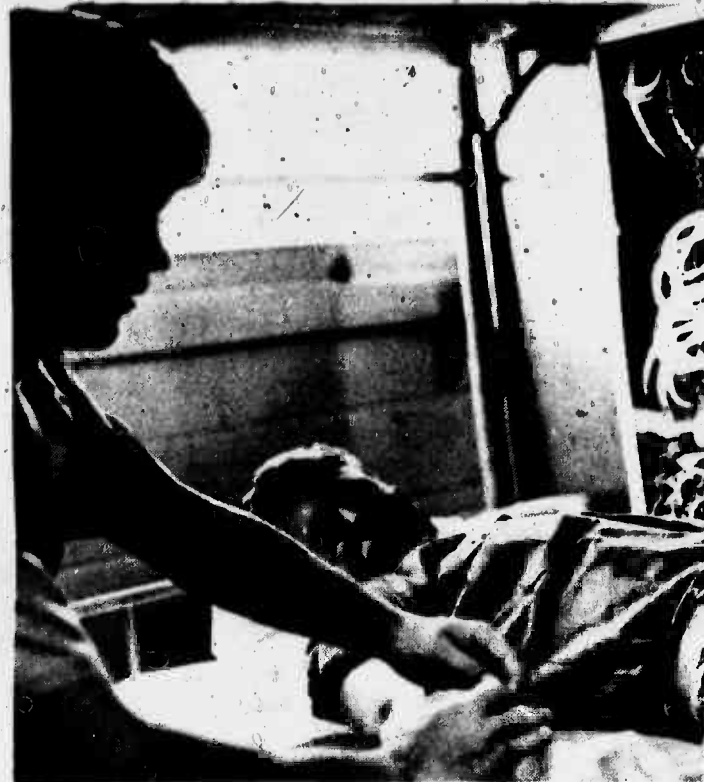
Commencing today, Marine Corps Exchange Service Stations located at Marine Barracks, Pearl, and Camp Smith will no longer have "Uniform Personnel Only" hours of operation. All Marine Corps Exchange Service Stations (Camp Smith, Marine Barracks Pearl and K-Bay) will allow vehicles with a half of a tank of gasoline or less to fill up.

The following restrictions will remain in effect:

All Marine Corps Exchange Service Stations will be open Monday through Friday only, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Odd-even license system will still apply.

Gasoline gauges must indicate 1/2 tank or less to receive



BEDSIDE MANNER — In a 1/12 barracks Hospital Corpsman Third Class Dennis Wolfe adjusts a bandage on the arm of Private First Class Bill Creider. Unit corpsmen may be among the only medical men in practice today who are readily available to make house (or barracks) calls.

Air fares may jump, Stand-by rates dying

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has ruled that the half-fare military standby rate for airline tickets can end April 16th.

Most airlines have said they will wait until May 1 to implement new rates that were approved by a CAB ruling on March 14.

Initial information indicates that airlines will react in different ways.

Some are expected to raise standby rates to three-quarters

of the regular fare and make them available only on Fridays and Sundays. The rest of the week military personnel would be able to fly military reserve, which will also be three-quarters of the regular fare. No military reservation rates would be available on Friday or Sunday.

The CAB ruling came after several airlines filed proposals to raise the price of discount rates and limit their availability. They claimed the discounts were uneconomical, noting they were installed during the Vietnam War when there was a military draft and military pay rates were low, conditions which they say have changed dramatically. The Department of Defense objected to the proposals.

In ruling in favor of the airlines, the CAB did decide the old standby and reserve rates could not be suspended until April 16 to give military personnel a chance to fly under them during the Easter holidays.

Military due pay bonus, October deferment illegal

WASHINGTON — If you were on active duty between Oct. 1, 1972 and Jan. 1, 1973, you're due to get an unexpected "bonus."

It was during that period that President Nixon deferred a scheduled pay raise. A suit, filed by an employee's union, to get the money lost during the three-month period was upheld in a January court decision. Now, according to news reports, the government has decided against appealing the ruling.

The ruling affects both government white collar workers

and military personnel. It is estimated that more than 3.6 million people rate the payments that will total more than \$500 million.

To figure out how much money they have coming, individuals will have to go to the pay scale that went into effect on Jan. 1, 1973 and figure the monthly difference from a 1972 pay scale, then multiply by the number of months involved. The raise, in question was 6.7 per cent for military personnel, and 5.14 per cent for civilians.

About the Cover



Standing proud and tall, two MPs render honors to the flag. Tasked with many duties, they work countless hours ensuring the security and well being of personnel and equipment aboard base. Cpl. Charles Blair (left) and LCpl. William Boyle are carrying out one daily detail, raising the morning colors at precisely 8 a.m. The MPs also direct traffic, investigate accidents, and they may be assigned to duty with the Hawaiian Armed Services Police in Honolulu, who have the task of handling the military problems which may arise off base. Cpl. R.J. Kenison created the special photographic effect of the front cover. For an inside look at the duties and responsibilities assigned the Provost Marshal's section at Camp Smith turn to pages 6 and 7.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

PAINTING PRESENTATION — Acting for the Noncommissioned Officers' Association, Master Sergeant Harold Jackson (right) presents five South African paintings to Lieutenant Ann Yahner and Doctor D.L. Fout at the Out-Patient Clinic. The paintings depict varied and colorful scenes indigenous to South Africa and will be displayed throughout the clinic.

Easter services set, To commence today

K-BAY — Holy Week and Passover religious services begin today.

Activities for these two most solemn and sacred Christian and Jewish observances will run until April 14. Holy Week begins Sunday, which is Palm Sunday, as Christians prepare themselves for the observance of the death and resurrection of Christ. Persons of the Jewish faith are commemorating the Feast of the Passover which begins Saturday evening and ends April 14.

A list of the religious services to be conducted follows:

CATHOLIC

April 7	Palm Sunday	Masses at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.
April 10	Wednesday	Masses at 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
April 11	Holy Thursday	Mass of the Lord's Supper at 5 p.m. Nocturnal Adoration at 6 to 9 p.m. Confessions at 7 to 9 p.m.
April 12	Good Friday	Celebration of the Lord's Passion, includes Communion at 7 p.m. Confessions at 7 to 9 p.m. Day of Fast and Abstinence.
April 13	Holy Saturday	Easter Vigil Service at 8 p.m. Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.
April 14	Easter Sunday	Ecumenical Sunrise Services at rifle range at 6 a.m. Masses at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

JEWISH

April 5	Today	Services with a guest speaker at the Aloha Chapel, Bldg. 1027, Pearl Harbor at 7:30 p.m.
April 7	Sunday	Passover meal with services at Enlisted Men's Galley, Naval Station, Pearl Harbor, at 6 p.m. (reservations required).
April 12	Friday	Concluding service will be celebrated at the Aloha Chapel, Pearl Harbor, at 7:30 p.m.

PROTESTANT

April 7	Palm Sunday	Divine Worship at 10 a.m. Lenten Service at 7:15 p.m.
April 11	Maundy Thursday	Communion service at 7:30 p.m.
April 12	Good Friday	Films on life of Christ from noon to 2 p.m.
April 14	Easter Sunday	Ecumenical Sunrise Service at rifle range at 6 a.m. Divine worship at 10 a.m. in the Station Chapel.

Services open to public To honor Easter Sunday

CAMP SMITH — The public is cordially invited to attend the seventeenth annual Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service April 14 at Camp Smith's Bordelon Field.

The program will begin at 6 a.m. with a 15-minute concert by the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific (FMFPac), Band. Selections and choral responses will be sung by the 100-member choir of the Pearl Harbor Samoan Congregational Church. Chaplain Edward Gillis, FMFPac, is scheduled to deliver the sermon. Prayers and readings will be given by Navy chaplains from various Oahu commands.

A Catholic Mass will also be offered at Bordelon Field immediately following the

Sunrise Service.

Ample free parking and seating arrangements will be provided for both services.

In the event of inclement weather, the services will be cancelled.

Next hike to sergeant in June, July 31 picked as eligibility date

WASHINGTON — There's good news for corporals who "just missed" being qualified for promotion to sergeant in March.

Headquarters has already set in motion plans for the next advancements to sergeant in June. Eligible will be corporals with a date of rank of July 31, 1973 or earlier, who are fully

Toy salvage appeals to gunny As way to bring smiles to tots

By Cpl. R.E. McMann

K-BAY — Funny how things happen sometimes. Consider, for example, the case of Bill Lee and how he salvaged 10,000 smiles from a garbage dump.

Lee, a Marine gunnery sergeant, runs the paint shop at Headquarters & Maintenance Squadron-24; he's also the man who made Christmas and birthdays a little brighter for thousands of kids throughout the islands.

It all started one ordinary Saturday afternoon more than two years ago when Lee decided to haul some assorted junk to the Air Station refuse dump. He ended up carting back a dozen new dolls apparently discarded because they didn't sell, thus launching K-Bay's Toys for Tots drive.

"I just couldn't see those toys going to waste when kids here were going without," Lee explained solemnly. Carefully appraising the stub of his cigar, he added with a grin, "I didn't have any great and glorious aspirations — I just knew kids wouldn't get the use of those items unless somebody picked them up, so I did."

And he's been picking things up ever since. Lee estimates he's salvaged around 10,000 items since he began his one-man campaign. Many Windward retail merchants and wholesale distributors have been very generous, says Lee, but most donated items come from individuals here and in nearby communities.

Lee's 1963 Plymouth station wagon, with "Toys for Tots" emblazoned on both sides, is a familiar sight aboard the Air Station. Since he bought it for \$35 three years ago, Lee's put more than 8,000 miles on the goodwill wagon, picking up toys and delivering them to the Navy-Marine Reserve Center in Honolulu for distribution.

Lee and his wife of 21 years, Marjorie, will leave Hawaii in June for his next duty station, El Toro, Calif. Until two months ago, the future of the Air Station's Toys for Tots program was in serious doubt. Lee envisioned 2½ years of hard work being carted off to the dump along with all those wasted toys and giftless holidays unless someone could be found to carry on after he left. Once again, fate intervened.

NEW CRUSADERS

TAKE UP CHALLENGE

Staff Sergeant Robert Hawkinson and Sergeant Joe

Sapp, both members of Provisional Service Battalion, officially took over the Toys for Tots campaign here during ceremonies in the Air Station commanding officer's office March 20.

Hawkinson, a friend of Lee's, dropped by to visit one day and stayed long enough to fix a toy; he's been "hooked", he says, ever since. Sapp was recruited by his wife, Linda, when she went to Toys for Tots looking for something for a friend's newly adopted daughter.

Since then the two have devoted from five to six hours every week night and twice that on weekends. Working out of their living rooms, make do shops in their garages, and a bunker donated by the Air Station, Sapp and Hawkinson spend most of their free time cleaning, sorting and piecing together any items donated.

'US HELPING OURSELVES'

Many donations are channeled to needy Marine

families through the Navy Relief Society and the Family Assistance Center.

"What it comes down to," Hawkinson pointed out, "is the Marine Corps helping the Marine Corps; us helping ourselves."

In addition to the ever-present need for toys, volunteers are urgently needed in a dozen different capacities: people who can fix things; people who can spend a few weekend hours helping sort, clean and package items collected; and people who can give a little time and gas to collect donations. Commands who can lend tools, work space, sanding and painting equipment, etc. after working hours and weekends are especially helpful in keeping the campaign going.

"Since absolutely no money is involved in this project," Sapp explained, "it depends on people — lots of people — to keep it alive. People helping people is what it's all about."



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

CARRYING ON — Staff Sergeant Robert Hawkinson and Sergeant Joe Sapp (from left) give Gunnery Sergeant Bill Lee a hand unloading toys donated to the Toys for Tots program. Hawkinson and Sapp will carry on Lee's one-man campaign when he leaves K-Bay in June.

Area declared off-limits, New home building site

K-BAY — Construction areas may be the greatest playground since Disneyland but they're also off-limits aboard the Air Station.

To prevent pilferage and as a safety precaution, only authorized persons will be allowed inside the confines of the new housing construction area. Building has begun and residents will soon notice, if they have not already done so, an increase in traffic along roads leading to the site. The movement of heavy equipment and other construction vehicles is another hazard, especially to children carelessly playing in the street.

The off-limits area is between the eastern edge of

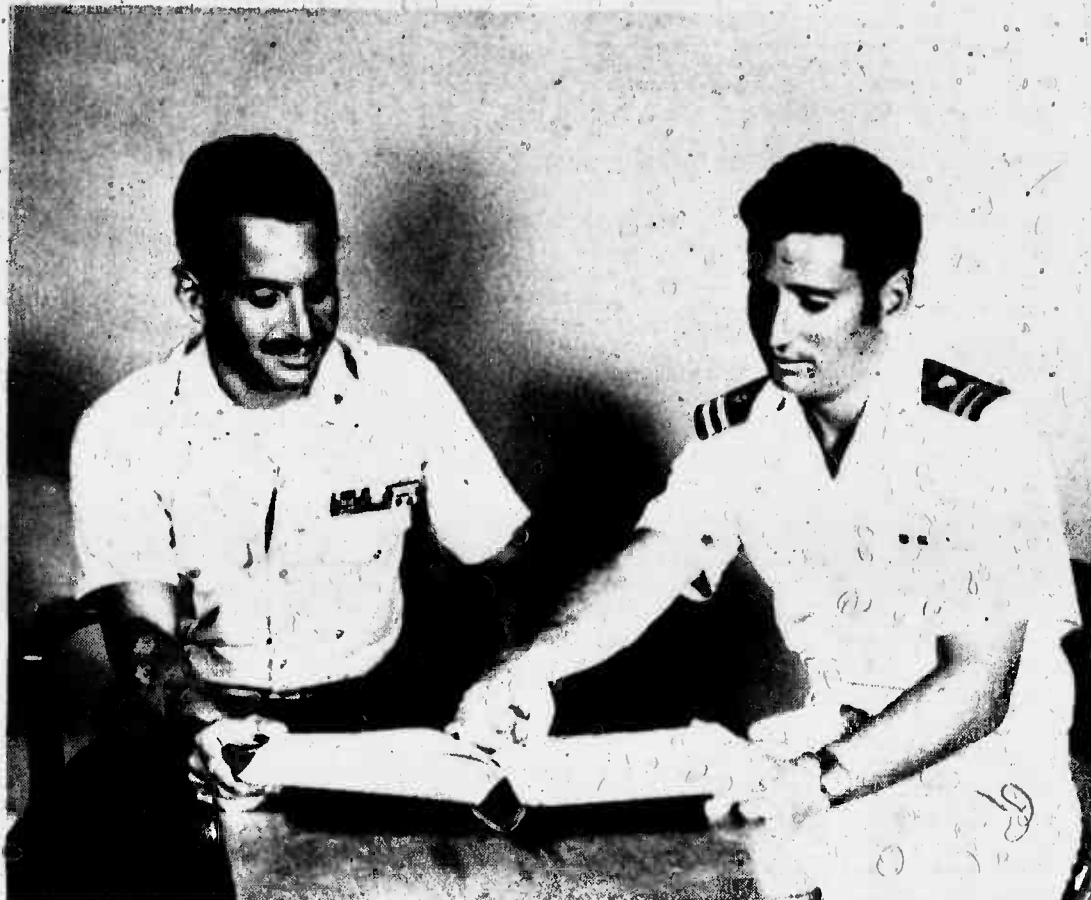
Caphart housing and the lower Magazine Road. The ordnance magazine area, lying to the east of the construction site, is already a security area and only those upon approved official business are allowed entry.

Roads that will be most heavily traveled by traffic to the construction site are Harris Avenue, Middaugh Street and the arteries in the Fort Hase Beach/riding stables area.

Crisis Prevention Center
24-hour hotline
257-3240

Assists military and dependents
With any type of personal problem

All cases remain confidential



BROTHERS IN LAW — If it's good to have a lawyer in the family, it's better to have two. Major Mark Haiman (left) and his brother, Arnold, a Coast Guard lieutenant, argue a point of law.

Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

Lawyer duo practices brotherly love, Have echoed each others footsteps

By Cpl. R.E. McManus

K-BAY — Will Rogers once observed that whenever two lawyers of the same name hang out their shingle they inevitably announce themselves twice, for example: Haiman & Haiman, Attorneys-at-Law. Rogers claimed this characteristic repetitiveness was ample proof of a lawyer's obsession for accuracy.

Although no shingle proclaiming the legal team of Haiman & Haiman hangs anywhere yet, the brothers' independent careers have joined

them in a "partnership" of sorts that's highly unusual in the military.

Marine Major Mark Haiman, 32, is a lawyer; actually, he's the deputy staff judge advocate and military judge for the 1st Marine Brigade here. His brother, Arnold, 27, is a lieutenant in the Coast Guard; he's also a lawyer - the assistant district leader for the 14th Coast Guard District, Pearl Harbor.

When Arnold leaves Hawaii this month for his next assignment with the Third Coast Guard District in New York, it will split up a team that's stuck together since the two entered first grade in the Bronx.

Both Haimans attended the same grammar and high schools and both graduated from New York City College. Mark attended Columbia Law School; Arnold took his degree from New York University in 1970 and promptly joined the Coast Guard.

By that time Mark had been in the Marine Corps five years and was then assigned to the Third Naval District headquartered in New York. So it was fate, perhaps, that brought the team back together: Arnold's first assignment was with the Third Coast Guard District in New York.

After two years there, both brothers received orders for Hawaii and have spent 2½ years here.

Both Haimans attribute the many parallels in their lives to mere chance. Perhaps, but if so, the coincidences go back a long way, starting when their father, a retired postal service employee, insisted that both attend law school. After a college friend of Mark's persuaded him to join the

Marines, it looked as if the two brothers might finally go their separate ways. When Arnold joined the Coast Guard, it seemed impossible that their paths would cross again. Still another reunion may lie somewhere in the brothers' future.

Foundation seeks bids For scholarship monies

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The National Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation says it has more money than applicants!

That's the story as a result of the Foundation's most recent selection board where more than 55 per cent of the qualified scholarship applications were accepted and granted.

However, Foundation officials say that only a very few of this year's applications were from Marines on active duty.

If you are a Marine or former Marine who was honorably and/or medically discharged and you want to continue your education, but can't afford to, submit that application! This same thought applies to the dependent children of Marines and former Marines. These scholarships range in value from \$200 to \$1,250 per year for one year.

The National Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, Inc. is an organization formed by Marines, operated by Marines, to serve Marines; which six years ago had a balance of \$4.93 in their scholarship budget. Today the Foundation boasts a treasury in excess of \$68,000. This money was raised by Marines

Corps eases regulations For extending enlistment

WASHINGTON — Headquarters has made a change in regulations that has simplified the process for Marines who wish to voluntarily extend their enlistment.

Previously, extensions could be for a period of 1 to 11 months, and 1, 2, 3 or 4 years. But in some cases two agreements were necessary to get an extension that was not an exact number of years.

As an example, if a Marine wanted to extend for 18 months, he had to negotiate two agreements. One extension for a

year and the other for six months.

The change allows Marines to apply for an extension for any period from 1 to 48 months on one contractual agreement. All extensions will be expressed in months, rather than years.

Unchanged is the 48-month limitation on extensions, and the Marine's privilege to extend for as many times as he elects. The total of these multiple extensions cannot exceed 48 months on any one enlistment.

Aid Station closes May 1 Due to doctor shortage

K-BAY — A doctor shortage can be added to the growing list of crises the nation faces and it is one being felt here now.

The Regimental Aid Station will close May 1 "because of a lack of medical officers to staff it with none coming in the foreseeable future," explained the Dispensary's Master Chief J.E. Hazleton. The closing will not affect the quality of medical care Brigade Marines now enjoy, Hazleton stressed.

Medical records of all Marines will be housed in the Dispensary after the move. Medical sick call will be held in battalion areas under the supervision of a senior hospital Corpsman, a First Class or Chief.

Hazleton pointed out that the senior Corpsmen are fully qualified for the position, as they are the ones who ship out the units for deployment.

All of Brigade's attached support units, even though only of company size, will have their own aid stations. Most of the screening stations are in operation now. As for the ones that have yet to be set up, "We have the personnel and the equipment to move in as soon as adequate facilities are made available," said Hazleton.

Without enough doctors, the Regimental Aid Station would become only another screening station. For most Brigade Marines this would mean going through the process twice, once at their unit and once again at the RAS before being allowed to report to the Dispensary. "So we're trying to make it more efficient by eliminating what will become only another screening process."

Inevitably, this may result in longer waits at the Dispensary for patients needing to see a doctor. However, there is nothing medical personnel can do about it except prescribe a dose of patience.

"who take care of their own".

For further information or application instructions write to: The National Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, Inc., 20 Nassau Street, Room 501, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Mileage rates increase, More money to travel

WASHINGTON — The mileage rates paid service personnel and dependents on permanent change of station will increase on July 1.

Personnel on PCS or TAD will be authorized eight cents a mile, up from the current rate of six cents.

Dependents over age 12 will receive seven cents a mile, one cent more than present. Dependents ranging in age from two through 11 will be entitled to three and one-half cents a mile, up from the present three cents.

The Joint Travel Regulations were recently changed to grant a one cent increase in the rates given to service members who use their own vehicle for authorized local

travel on official business. The new rate is 12 cents a mile.

Paper makes error About bus service

K-BAY — Last week's Hawaii Marine, like a Military Policeman at the front gate, stopped the bus service from Kailua to the Air Station offered by TheBus. We didn't have the authority.

The bus service that should have been discontinued was the run made by Station Motor Transport to Kailua at 6:15 a.m. Monday-Friday. The pick-up station was across from McDonald's.

Our apologies for the inconvenience it might have caused.

University sets Language class

K-BAY Parlez-vous francais? Habla usted espanol? Sprechen sie deutsch? Wo hanashimasu ka nipponese?

The above is neither Greek nor the result of turning a monkey loose on the typewriter. It is a common phrase ("do you speak") from four foreign languages: French, Spanish, German and Japanese.

If learning one of these worldwide languages interests you, there is a chance for it at Chaminade College's summer on-station term, June 24 to Aug. 30. Only one of the languages will be offered and the Joint Education Center is conducting a survey to determine which one K-Bay students want.

The course will consist of Saturday classes in the JEC's classrooms. Anyone interested in a foreign language should call or stop by the Center to let them know a preference.

Take pride in courtesy, professionalism

MPs face challenge of law enforcement

By Sgt. Bob Teeling
Photos by Cpt. R.J. Kenison

CAMP SMITH — Vilified as "pigs" and feared for their power to hassle, the Military Policeman here is, in actuality, a professional tasked with unpleasant but vital jobs.

Headed by Captain Dean Pricer, the Provost Marshal's Office is made up of four smaller work sections, the Military Police and Guard Force, Criminal Investigation, Pass and ID and Traffic Investigation.

The largest is the MP and Guard section whose primary duty is Camp security, law

enforcement, and visitor and traffic control. According to Master Sergeant G.B. Ogden, Provost Sergeant, "the biggest problem facing PMO is parking, due to the limited parking space here."

Although some personnel may look on the MP as a person who can do no wrong and is only out to harass people, they are wrong. "It is particularly important that we police our own force first," stressed Ogden.

Pricer emphasized, "Our main goal is for the MP to be courteous and polite whatever the case may be."

There is also a tendency for some Marines to think that PMO is also the judge, jury and executioner after a person is taken into custody. But Ogden noted, "The PMO is only a fact finding and reporting agency. We enforce the regulations of the Camp Commander as well as the Marine Corps. PMO investigates and makes recommendations which then go to the appropriate company commanders for action. We cannot apprehend people and hold court on them too."

The Camp Adjutant, Captain Fred Lash, is the officer

in charge of Traffic Court which is held every Friday at 9 a.m. "As in most states, we use the point assessment system of penalizing people," he explained. "We aren't authorized to use monetary fines."

Criminal Investigation section is designed to investigate all crimes and incidents of a criminal nature committed by people aboard base. CID receives and investigates all complaints or incidents involving alleged violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. It checks all suspected or known drug/narcotics offenses committed by military, civilians and dependents stationed here and assists the command in the suppression and prevention of drug abuse and criminal activity aboard base.

Criminal Investigators are authorized to wear civilian clothes while on duty but must always identify themselves to a suspect, witness or victim of a crime by showing their credentials. Pricer noted that all serious offenses are turned over to the Naval Investigating Service (NIS).

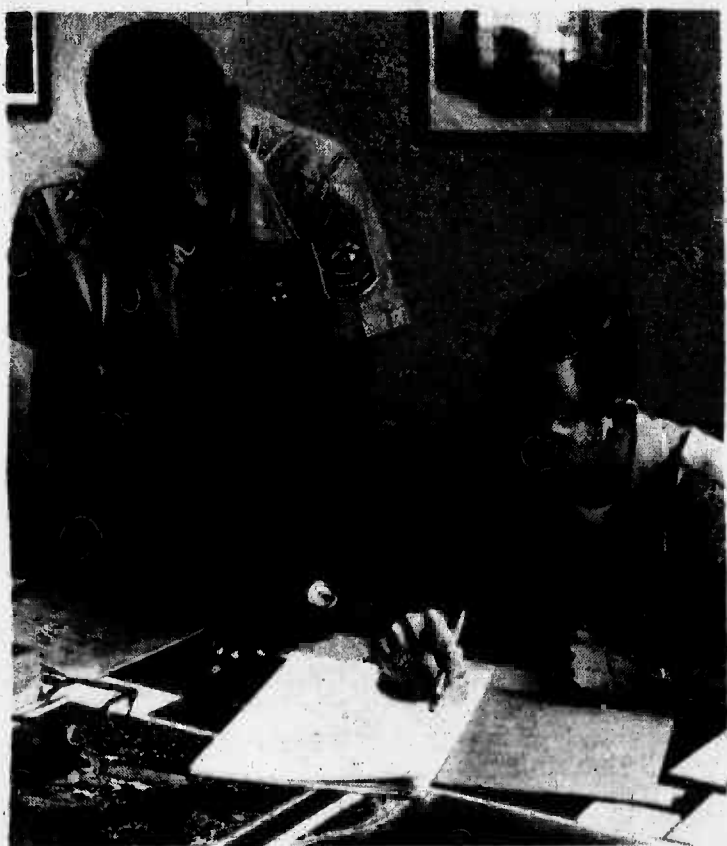
Pass and ID are the administrative personnel assigned to PMO. They handle a variety of jobs from vehicle and weapons registrations to identification card lamination and photos.

To register a vehicle aboard base there are certain requirements. A person must have a valid driver's license. Plus they must meet the Hawaiian Safety Inspection and have the appropriate insurance coverage.

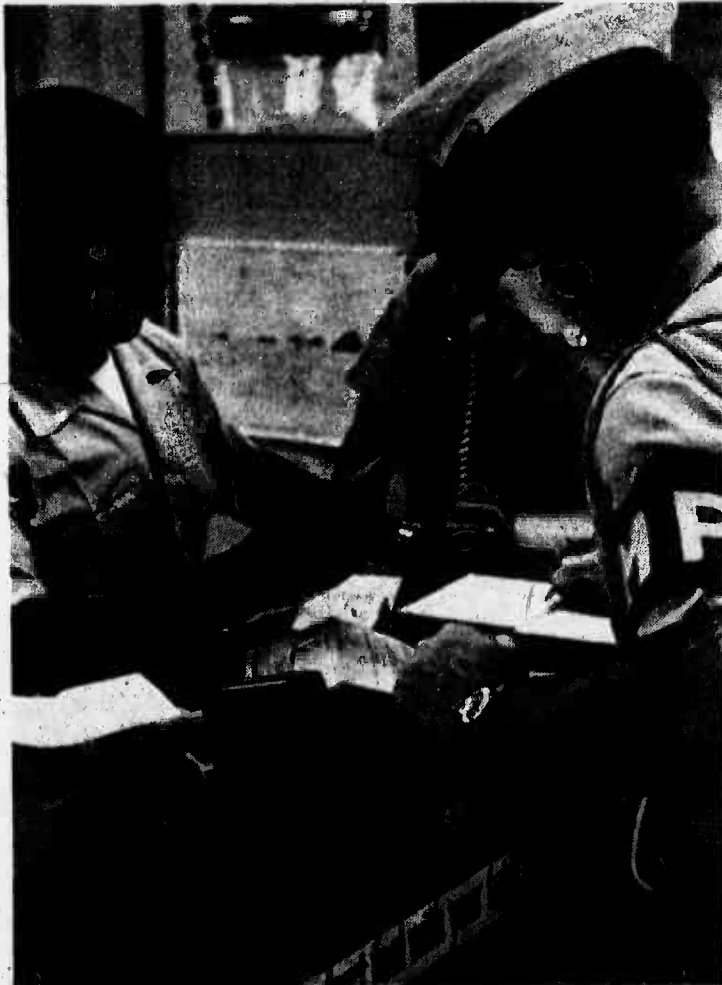
"People often fail to re-register a car bought from someone else on base," Ogden offered, "this brings about some confusion." Plus, there is a



CLEARING WEAPON — Lance Corporal Larry Dye clears his .45 automatic pistol after his tour of duty. Sergeant Jeff Scrimshaw supervises the safety precaution.



PAPER WORK — Provost Marshal Captain Dean Pricer and Master Sergeant G.B. Ogden, provost sergeant, check traffic reports (above) as part of their daily routine. Registering autos aboard the base (right) is another PMO responsibility. Checking the forms are Corporal Arturo Retana (left) and Lance Corporal Rodney Hall.



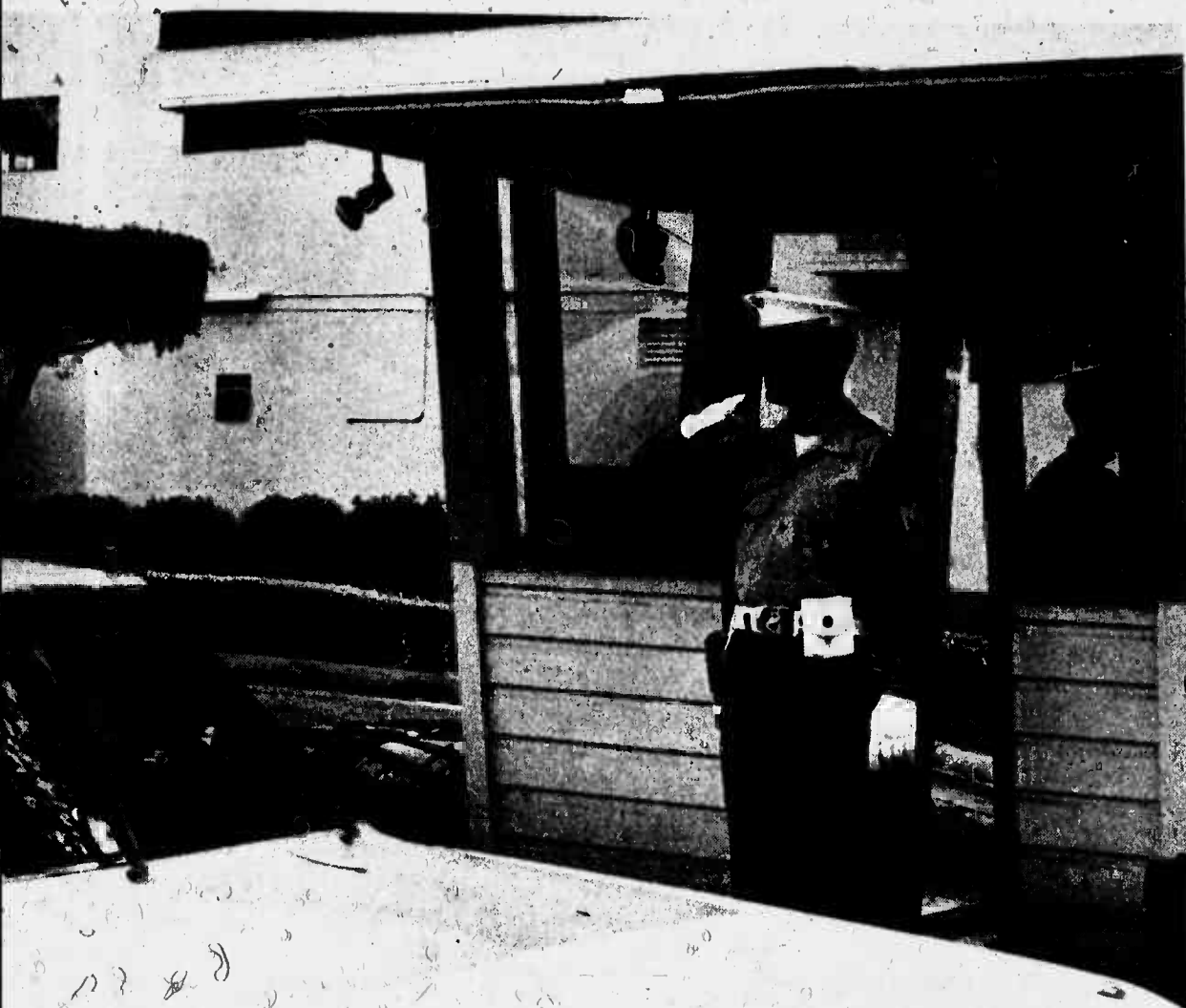
DUTY AT MAIN GATE — One of the main duties is only one of many MPs assigned the traffic

requirement to update registration info annually.

All weapons belonging to individuals here must be registered with PMO. And, anyone living in the barracks must store their weapons in the Battalion Armory.



INCRIMINATING EVIDENCE — Gunnery amount of a substance believed to be marijuana from the Waikei hotel.



of the main duties at the Camp Smith main gate is handling the flow of traffic on and off base. Private First Class Robert Otto ed the traffic control job.

Traffic Investigation handles all traffic accidents regardless of how minor. A part of their job also consists of locating, impounding and disposing of abandoned vehicles aboard the base.

PMO also works in a joint

status with the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board which investigates and acts upon reports of conditions within the civilian community relating to discipline, prostitution, venereal disease, liquor violations, disorders, unethical business

practices, unsanitary and other undesirable conditions or acts detrimental to the discipline, safety, welfare and morale of the military personnel.

The Hawaiian Armed Services Police, (HASP) is responsible for patrolling the civilian community and enforcing the regulations set up by the board.

"Service for the Service" is the motto for HASP which is located at the Coast Guard Building at Pier 4 at 410 Ala Moana Blvd.

Army First Lieutenant Kevin Pillerd commands the all service force at HASP. CWO-2 Stephen Shivers is the deputy commander and is the only Marine officer assigned. Ten

enlisted Marines, all MPs, also serve with HASP.

"HASP primarily patrols the Waikiki-Diamond Head area and the Hotel Street-Nimitz Highway area," stated Shivers. "Most cases we work with are what we call protective custody. What we do is remove a serviceman from the street for his own protection. But, if they violate an article under the UCMJ then they'll be charged," he added.

"Anyone taken into custody at HASP gets paper work done on them," stressed Shivers, "no matter what the charge may be. Even the protective custody cases."



Gunnery Sergeant M.L. Douglas, Hawaiian Armed Services Police, turns in a small. to be marijuana. The suspected drug was confiscated from servicemen by HASP in a



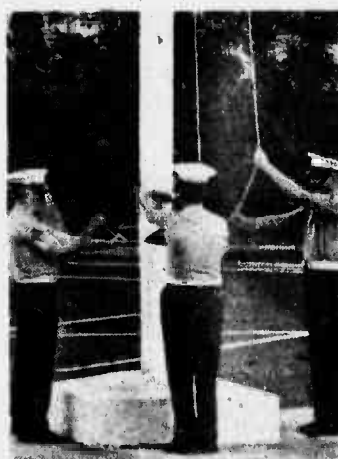
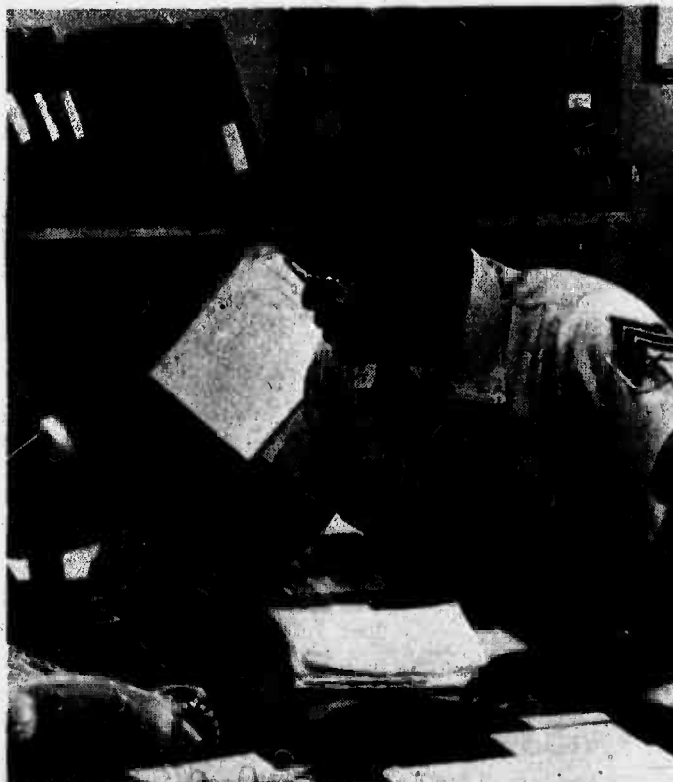
VARIED JOBS - One PMO duty, is desk sergeant where Sergeant Dominic Ysami (above) spends time answering phone queries. Private First Class B.A. Griggs (below) stands a different kind of post as he checks a soldier's security pass before allowing him entry into a restricted area.



Shivers indicated that most of the days are relatively quiet at HASP, but the nights are generally busy, especially payday nights.

Any MP's tour can be quiet no matter what his job but, as with any large base, something almost always happens. When that "something" breaks, Camp Smith's Military Policemen are able and ready to respond. Regardless of his assignment, every MP has one primary responsibility—the welfare of Camp personnel.

Disliked by some, PMO is given many responsibilities, all of which affect those stationed here.



TIMING A MUST - After Sergeant Dominic Ysami (left), desk sergeant, advises the morning colors detail of the exact time, the three man crew (above), composed of Corporal Charles Blair (center) and Lance Corporals Michael Vichuras (left) and William Doyle wait for the right moment to raise the flag.

What It's Like To Be A Military Policeman

Pressman perturbed by policeman's plight

By Cpt. C.W. Rowe
Photos by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

K-HAY — Give a ticket, hassle the troops and direct traffic is all a Military Policeman does.

A common and perhaps understandable misconception that makes the job of an MP that much harder. As I learned in a day spent with the Provost Marshal's Office there's a lot more to military police work than meets the eye.

That day began early when I stumbled into PMO's building at 6 a.m. I didn't give the story much chance because my eyes wouldn't focus and my heart hadn't even started beating yet. Patrol supervisor Sergeant Paul Vanhemel made me feel a little better when he reminded me that "Our day starts at 5."

DIRECTING TRAFFIC

We joined Private First Class Rich McGrath and Lance Corporal Joseph Borello at the main gate so I could fully appreciate morning rush hour. After a half hour of waving cars through, frantically checking for a dozen kinds of stickers and saluting what seemed like every officer in the Marine Corps, I truly appreciated.

Both my arms were as sore as if I'd done 100 push-ups (assuming I could do 100 push-ups). my vision was blurry from trying to find stickers which people seem to delight in hiding in inaccessible places and my coordination was little better than that of a spastic. Trying to get into the rhythm of waving autos through with the left and saluting with the right isn't as easy as it seems. Several times I got things backwards and saluted with the left while making feeble come-ahead motions with the right. It's a good thing it was rush hour because not even a second lieutenant stopped to chew me out.

Leaving the gate, Vanhemel and I stopped to look at Lance Corporal John Harris directing traffic. Vanhemel said, "This the boss said you couldn't do." As I watched Harris try to please everyone at once while breathing exhaust fumes and having his hearing ruined with horn blasts, I was quite content to be an observer.

MORNING COLORS

We went to Station/Brigade Headquarters for morning colors. When I saw the Drum and Bugle Corps and the occupants of the building turned out for the affair, I began to get nervous. I'd never participated in a colors ceremony and I knew I'd blow it and the General would bust me to private right on the spot.

Everything went off okay; due to Vanhemel, Harris and Corporal Bill Parkhurst. They knew what they were doing. If anything had gone wrong, I'd already decided to quietly back step until I was out of sight.

Back on patrol, Vanhemel and I investigated a traffic accident. Actually he investigated it, going about his business with an aura of professionalism and courtesy. I stood around looking aloof so people wouldn't ask me questions I couldn't answer. (I'd rather appear arrogant than ignorant — it's better for the ego.)

Cruising housing, we passed by several children playing in the streets. A couple smiled and waved. Vanhemel remarked, "It's an improvement. They used to throw stones." I was thankful for the improvement; there's nothing in my contract about being stoned by "curtain climbers."

With action uncharacteristically slow, Vanhemel took me to a driving course set up by the Honolulu Police Department on the other side of the runway. They practice emergency maneuvering through a spaghetti-like maze.

TEST OF GUTS

Being cool I said, "I'd sure like to go through it with one of those guys." No sooner had I inserted my foot in my mouth than I was strapping on a crash helmet and heading for a police car. The driver was Patrolman Ralf Oide. A frustrated Grand Prix driver, he made the most of the opportunity.

When a tire blew on a 180 degree turn I closed my eyes, assumed a death grip on the dashboard and tried to remember all my childhood prayers. Six years later, when we finished I was still locked into position. After they pried me loose, I tried to resume my cool and shrug the whole affair off. (It is difficult to resume cool when one's knees are knocking and a good facial tan has faded to a ghostly white.)

Deciding I needed a rest, we went back to PMO headquarters. While Vanhemel filled out the report on the accident we had covered earlier, Staff Sergeant David Strong showed me the paperwork involved in an MP's job; remarking that "Every time we come in contact with someone we have a form to fill out."

Vanhemel and I went back out on the road. This time to canvass a neighborhood in housing in an attempt to locate the owner of a cat and six kittens



"THIS IS WHAT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT" — So I could get some idea of what happens during a typical day, Patty shows me the blotter from the previous day that includes every reportable event experienced by the MPs.

that had been dumped on the MPs. Being an animal lover from way back I was all for it, even though such a chore seemed outside my preconception of a Military Policeman's job.

THE SEARCH BEGINS

By the time we walked a few miles and tried to get accurate information from dozens of helpful but vague people, my tolerance of animals was slipping. Truth be known, I was even beginning to become very unfond of people. Vanhemel shrugged it off as "All in a day's work."

When his shift changed at 2 p.m., I went back and sat in on a briefing given by desk sergeant Staff Sergeant Danny Davis. Davis, trim, alert, and appearing very much on the ball, gave his men a rundown on what to expect that day and on what to concentrate. Then he took me in hand for a further briefing on police procedures, alarm system, criminal files and other things I couldn't remember. I was then turned over to Sergeant John Coon.

Coon, careful, soft-spoken, and meticulous, freely admits "most of the guys on this shift are more experienced than I am since I've only been here two months." He gives the impression that such a situation will not continue as he is quite dedicated.

Checking the ammunition bunkers, Coon told me of the strange sights and sounds experienced by MPs when patrolling in that area. I don't believe in superstitions and figured he was just trying to scare me. I don't scare easily.

However, when he left the truck to check something I quickly rolled up the windows and locked the door, just to be on the safe side.

Patrolling Mokapu, Coon used the truck's public address system to warn several children against walking in the streets since traffic was starting to get heavy. By way of thanks, they called him "pig" and several other unflattering epithets. "One of the bennies," he shrugged.

MONEY GUARDS

We escorted Mrs. Clara Babyack from the commissary to the bank and then to the Exchange office with a large sack of money that the commissary had earned that day. The only thing I could think of was Dillinger types popping out of the woodwork demanding the money or my life. I decided to help them carry the loot to their get-away car, shine their shoes or comply with any other polite request they made. Nothing happened but I was ready

to go back to giving tickets and directing traffic.

We picked up some papers at Station Headquarters to take to PMO. Coon let me use the radio to report us as being inbound. The conversation lasted all of thirty seconds and I used maybe 10 words. None the less, I felt as pleased as a child with a new train at Christmas when he first sees it run.

Switching patrols, I started riding with Corporal Kevin MacLaughlin, a big, easy-moving professional. After dark, we toured the barracks area and really took a verbal shellacking. MacLaughlin gave a weary grin and said "you get used to it." I laughed too until he reminded me, "Long as you're in this truck, they're calling you a pig too." Then I got angry.

TEST RUN

An hour later, the radio blared a report of an alarm at the commissary. MacLaughlin hit the blue light and took off. I went back into my eyes-closed-death-grip-on-the-dashboard pose until it was all over.

The alarm turned out to be a test by Davis and Gunnery Sergeant Al Patty, PMO's operations chief. The two units who responded arrived within minutes, sealed the exits from the parking lot, and immediately checked the building. Patty and Davis gave their grudging approval with suggestions for improvement.

FINISHING WITH A BANG

The evening ended with a bang, around midnight. Patty and I were checking with the patrol at the golf course when we heard explosions in the Regimental area. He said, "We'd better check that out."

I debated between retaining my shredded cool and pointing out that any place where they're throwing things that go "BOOM" could be detrimental to your health. Before I could decide we were on the scene. I volunteered to remain in the car to monitor the radio.

On the way back, Patty summed up the essence of a Military Policeman's life: "You never know what you'll run across next."

As I eased my tired, aching body into bed that night I remembered his comment, my experiences and the misconception of "direct traffic, give a ticket and hassle the troops."

The only thing an MP knows for sure is that he'll never know what's going to happen next.



WELCOME ABOARD — As an officer pauses through the gate, I salute. Later in the morning, both arms were ready to fall off and I got so confused I began saluting with the left and waving through with the right.



Photo by Cpl. A.E. LeMaur

HOME ON AN ERROR — Gary Bastida makes a three-point landing on home plate as catcher Roberson drops the ball, giving Marine Air Control Squadron-2 their first run against First Battalion, Twelfth Marines. The air wingers went on to slush the cannon cockers 5-0 in Intramural Softball action Monday afternoon at Pollack Field.

IM bowlers end match, Silent Five dominates

CAMP SMITH — The Mixed Intramural Bowling League came to a close Monday with some final night changes in the standings.

The league champion Silent Five split with the second place Renegades to finish 18½ games in front. Ike Goodman led the Five with a 540 series and Al Belcher added a 529. Ben Sarte paced the Renegades with a 221/601 series while Hardy added a 530 and George Luke a 501.

The COM (Closed) jumped into third place by winning four games from the J-8 Ballers. Frazier was high for the winners with a 514. Tom Breen had a 448 for the Ballers, who fell to fifth place.

Frank Abbott's 512 series carried the Bums to a four game sweep over the Bar Bums and a fourth place finish. George McDaniel added a 200/482 series for the winners.

Rod Cook led the losers, who dropped to seventh place, with a 480.

J-5 moved into sixth place by winning three games from the last place Special Services. Gene Nelson paced J-5 with a 202/486 series. Gene Golubski had a 441 for Special Services.

The Wino's and Zig-Zags

were dropped from the league.

In individual categories, Jeff Henshaw of the Silent Five finished with the league's high average, a 180. Belcher and Rich Burns finished one and two in high series scratch with a 627 and 626 respectively.

Cook finished with the

high series with handicap with a 650 followed by Luke with a 647. McDaniel's 254 was good enough for high game with handicap while Ron Hall was second with a 249.

Golubski picked up the most improved, increasing his average almost 12 pins.

Bowlers due tryouts In HawMar League

CAMP SMITH — The 1974 Hawaii Marine Bowling Team tryouts will be held April 8 through 11 from 8 to 11 a.m., at the K-Bay bowling lanes.

After the tryouts, the top six male Marines and the top six Women Marines will be selected for the team.

Male Marines must have a 180 average or better to participate in the tryouts. The average must be established in a league during fiscal year 1974.

Women Marines must carry a 148 average or better which also must be established in play during fiscal year 1974.

Marines desiring to participate in the tryouts who have less than the required

averages can play a 18 game roll-off to establish an average. A roll-off can be played at any

lanes prior to the start of the tryouts so long as the scores are certified and authenticated by the lanes at which the games were bowled.

The tryouts will be held only for Hawaii based Marines and will consist of 18 games for male Marines and 16 games for Women Marines.

For further information contact J.R. Snell at 257-2597, Mike Linch at 257-3108/3135, or Special Services here at 477-6938/6939.

Tight competition scheduled In Navy/Marine golf match

CAMP SMITH — Entry forms for the 1974 Navy-Marine Golf Tournament are now available at all Hawaii golf courses.

The forms must be mailed with the accompanying entry fee (amateur: \$25; professional: \$40) to: 1974 Navy-Marine Open, P.O. Box 6014, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818. No entries will be accepted at the Navy-Marine Golf Course.

Male personnel (military and civilian) having a home course handicap of 12 or less as of March 1, 1974 are eligible.

Deuce downs 1/12 In softball opener

By SSgt. George Spear

K-BAY — The Intramural Softball season kicked off officially Monday when Marine Air Control Squadron (MACS)-2 completely — paralyzed — First Battalion, Twelfth Marines (1/12), 5-0 in the first game at Pollack Field.

First at bat, MACS-2 loaded the bases but, with two outs, Rudesell stepped up and struck out. Things weren't much different for the cannon cockers as Coleman and Reeves stood ready at second and third, with two away, when Bernhard delivered one to right fielder Voss.

The fly boys made the initial tally in the fourth inning. Bastida doubled on a deep hit to left field. He then stole third and, on a wild pitch by Coleman, slid in home.

In the top of the fifth, Carlin scored the second run for

the wing wipers as he advanced to first on a wild pitch and flew to home under a flurry of errors by the arty folks.

To add insult to injury, the MACS-2 gang poured in three more runs in the sixth. Trailing the air wingers by two runs, the cannon cockers seemed to be gaining control but with two outs, the wingers were about to give 1/12 another shock.

Carlin advanced to first on a hit to right field and then stole second. Knocker was next and pelted a grounder to third. In an attempt to catch Knocker at first, third baseman, Davis threw wildly, allowing Carlin to make it home and Knocker to reach second. Severance followed at the plate with a walk. Knocker then stole home while Severance advanced to second under a barrage of errors. Kelly was next and singled, giving Severance the chance to make it home and make the final score 5-0.

HawMar opens play Sunday at Lanakila

CAMP SMITH — The Hawaii Marines open play in the Hawaii Major Baseball League at noon Sunday taking on the Orioles at Lanakila Field.

Although the team finished with only a 2-8 record in the Puerto Rican League, player-coach Bud Simpson is optimistic about his team's chances.

"We've got the material to compete in this league, especially if our pitching holds up," stated the 16-year veteran of Marine Corps baseball.

Simpson, an all-star selection in the winter league, stressed, "Our defense is solid

and I know we're capable of hitting better than we did in the Puerto Rican League."

In his third year with the team but first as coach, Simpson added, "Our toughest competition will probably come from the Orioles. They're a combination of the Jolly Roger and Holsum teams that finished first and second in the winter league."

The other teams in the league are the Army, University of Hawaii, Leeward Hawks, and Kaya Builders.

All games are open to the public.

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

K-BAY BASEBALL TICKETS — Special Services is offering tickets for the 1974 edition of the Hawaii Islanders baseball season. The

opening game of the season will be Thursday, so begin planning now.

GRILLS — Special Services now has grills to loan for unit and section parties. For each grill, a \$10 deposit is required. Anyone interested should call 257-2983.

CHESS CLUB — Hawaii Loa College Chess Club welcomes all interested Marines to their meetings held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Common Center Cafeteria. For more information call 254-1029.

CAMP SMITH

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT — The Hawaii Marine Volleyball Team will defend its FMFPac Regional Title against the WestPac All-Stars Monday and Tuesday at the Camp Smith Gym. Game time each night is 7 p.m. The Hawaii entry was undefeated in last year's regional tournament.

Wrestlers win two titles At Shafter mat matches

K-BAY — Two Marines battled their way to capture the 163 and 220-pound classes in AAU Wrestling at Fort Shafter March 23.

Lieutenant John Clendinin of Communication Support Company and Lieutenant Don Stone of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-212 were the victorious Leathernecks who competed in the wrestling matches held March 23 and 30.

Clendinin took first place in the 220-pound class while Stone took honors in the 163-pound class in the Novice Free Style Championship March 23.

In the Freestyle Championships held March 30, Clendinin slipped to second in the 220-pound class but Stone kept a firm grip on first place in the 163-pound division.

Sells hurls no-hitter

Allies zap Bums

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH — Jim Sells and the Allies picked up where they left off last year in the Intramural Softball League here.

Sells fired a no-hitter and the Allies pounded out a 19-0 win over the Barbums.

Sells, who threw a no-hitter in last season's final game, struck out seven, walked two and hit three.

ALSO AT BAT

The big right-hander also knocked in four runs with a single and a double. Randy Critz, last year's home run leader, hit a solo shot in the second inning.

Ray Beastall, Larry Lariosa, Rollic Pugh, John Saxton, John Drury and Bert Ussery all batted in two runs for the winners.

RELAY

The Pacers kept pace with the Allies by rallying for a 17-7 victory over the Rat Pack.

Trailing 6-2, going into third inning, the Pacers erupted for seven runs in the third and added five in the fourth.

The big hit for the winners in the third was a three-run homer by Tom Drudge.

WALKS SCORE

They scored their runs in the fifth without the benefit of a hit as they took advantage of five walks, a hits batsman, an error and three wild pitches.

Ed Simpson gained the win striking out eight and walking six. He also drove in three runs with a pair of singles.

Scott Rice and Bob Dandt each batted in a pair of runs for

the losers while Tony Martin had a pair of singles.

MOTOR-T WINS

The Motor Transport Steelers won their opening game as they routed the Spartans, 16-4.

The Steelers all but wrapped up the game in the first inning as they pushed seven runs across, three on a round tripper by winning pitcher Joe Nunez and two by a single by Steve Frisenda.

They added four in the second with the key hit being a triple by Pete Battaglia and five more in the third as Lee Owens brought in two with a pair single and a single by Battaglia added another.

In gaining the win, Nunez fanned four and gave up seven free passes.

Darwin Kessler, Nick Kessler and Gary Craddock each had two hits for the Spartans.

In other action, the Under-ciders outlasted Maintenance, 14-12.

The winners erupted for eight runs in the third and added a pair of runs in the fourth and fifth to earn the win.

BARNES HOMERS

Harvey Barnes clouted a two-run homer and Don Ham drove in four runs with two doubles and a single for Maintenance.

NEXT WEEK

In next week's action, Maintenance battles the Pacers and the Allies host the Steelers on Monday while the Under-ciders play the Barbums and the Rat Pack takes on the Spartans Tuesday.



Photo by Cpl. A.E. Lemieux

OFF THE FIELD — As the Staff Noncommissioned Officer in charge of Special Services Warehouse, Gunnery Sergeant Simpson has the responsibility of ordering all sorts of sports equipment in addition to the upkeep of all equipment on hand.

Gunny picked as team member With Puerto Rican All-Stars

By SSgt. George Spear

K-BAY — To the Hawaii Marine Baseball Team, he's known as "Number Six," to the Puerto Rican All-Star Team he's a teammate and to his friends, he's simply "Bud."

A 35-year-old Marine gunnery sergeant who hails from Alexandria, Va., he's known formally as Clifton Norman Simpson Jr. He says he prefers "Bud".

At first glance, the slightly balding Simpson doesn't look like what you'd think a baseball player should. It's only after you've seen his professionalism on the diamond that you begin to believe his 16-year record of achievements.

ENTERS THE CORPS

At age 17, Bud enlisted in the Corps. It wasn't until a year later at Camp Lejeune in 1958 that he began to develop an enthusiastic interest in baseball. It was at Lejeune that he met Hal Glasgow, a baseball coach who Bud says influenced him most in his early baseball years. Making a rapid name for himself in military sports circles, Bud soon won his first batting championship.

After a short stint in Okinawa, Simpson found himself back at Lejeune. In his first year back, he was voted as the most valuable player on Camp Lejeune's varsity nine.

In 1964, his last year at Lejeune, Simpson broke the Harry Aggannis batting record with a .394 average at the plate, a record which still stands.

DRASTIC CHANGE

In 1965 Simpson packed his belongings and moved to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego where his Marine uniform underwent a bit of a change. Trading his baseball cap for that of a Drill Instructor, he spent the next three years on the drill field. Despite a grueling schedule, Bud had the best year of his career at San Diego, occasionally brushing shoulders with pros such as Mud Cat Grant, Chuck Strado and Steve Barber. Simpson strengthened an already respectable batting average at San Diego. His hefty .420 average at season's end garnered another MVP selection for the Depot nine.

Following his tour at MCRD, Bud was transferred to Force Logistic Command at Danang, Vietnam. After a year in the combat zone, he was back at Diego training recruits and playing ball. Simpson became a player-coach this time while

heading the San Diego line-up with a .400 batting average.

In 1971, Bud found himself back in Okinawa for a year during which he competed in interservice games and managed to maintain his walloping .400 at the plate.

In 1972 Simpson was stationed in Hawaii in charge of K-Bay's Special Services Warehouse. He took immediate advantage of the great baseball weather and has been coaching the Hawaii Marine baseball team for the past year.

ALL-STAR TEAM MEMBER

Last month he was notified he had been selected to play with the Puerto Rican All-Star team where his current .310 batting average will be welcome. Simpson is the first Marine since 1965 to be afforded such an honor.

Despite an obvious devotion to the Marine Corps, Simpson has not been without aspirations for a professional baseball career.

"In 1965, the year I felt I was ready for such a move," he said reminiscently, "I gave it a lot of thought and decided there just wasn't enough security out there."

Baseball and sport will remain a part of Simpson's life even after he retires if he has anything to say about it. Plans are not firm, but he indicates he'd "very much like to get into the sporting goods business."

Reflecting on his long diamond experience, Simpson had some advice for baseball career-minded youngsters.

"If someone wants the career bad enough, it'll take every bit of devotion he has to the game." That philosophy is reflected in Simpson's personal life. He practices or plays the game six or seven days each week.

"It's worth it," he said.



Photo by SSgt. Pat Schmitter

SLIDING IN SAFE — Dave Steele of the Motor Transport Steelers slides in safely at second base with a cloud of dirt while Jim Covenelli of the Spartans tries to put him out during the first game of the 1974 Intramural Softball season. The Steelers went on to win the game 16-4.



INEXPENSIVE ENTERTAINMENT - The popular and versatile singing group the Allis are offering a special discount to Marines when they open at The Outrigger Hotel's Main Showroom on April 16. Each Wednesday will be "Service Personnel Night" and members of the military will not be charged the \$3 cover charge for the 11 p.m. show. All that is necessary is to show a military I.D. card. The offer is good until the group's engagement ends June 9.

News Worldwide

By GySgt. Dale Dye

NUKE CARRIER NAMED

Another precedent has been set in military affairs, this one concerning the naming of U.S. warships. President Nixon recently announced the Navy's fourth nuclear-powered aircraft carrier will be named USS Carl M. Vinson.

Vinson, powerful former chairman of the House Naval Affairs and Armed Services Committees, is still alive, making the decision to name CVN-70 after him a first.

As far as can be determined to date, no other Navy ship has ever been named for a living person.

MARINES IN SUEZ

Although they won't be sweeping as they were last year in Haiphong, Marines will be involved in the recently-announced U.S. operation to clear the Suez Canal of mines sown during fighting in the Middle East.

A Pentagon fact sheet on the year-long operation titled Nimbus Star indicates Navy squadrons will do the sweeping using RH-53D helos operating

from the USS Iwo Jima (LPH-2). Since Iwo Jima is an amphibious assault ship, she carries a normal complement of Marines and their birds.

Defense officials and "approximately a dozen helicopters" may be used for logistic support. At least they'll pull some liberty in Port Said which should make for a few series of sea stories.

TV sets declared defective, Fire danger from faulty parts

CAMP SMITH

Consumers are advised that a limited number of "Penncrest" 18-inch portable color television sold by the J.C. Penney stores in Hawaii may pose possible fire safety problems because of defective focus resistors.

The following models and serial numbers are involved:

Penncrest lot number 2855 with serial numbers that begin with CA042, CA043, CA066, CA112, CA113, CA122, and CA123. Penncrest lot number 2855A with serial numbers that

Marine biology lab being built, Designed for study of pollution

K-BAY - As the land is taxed to feed more and more people on an already crowded planet, mankind's eyes are turning increasingly to the sea as a source of food and perhaps a future home.

Before the sea can be shelter and garden for man, we must understand it and insure its cleanliness. The pollution that is poisoning the seas is caused by man and only he can stop it.

Marine environmental laboratories are one answer to studying the sea and learning methods for cleansing it of pollution. Such a facility is being built at K-Bay by members of the Naval Underseas Center (NUC).

NUC crews have already constructed an access road to the building site; it leads from Pond Road up the side of the crater, overlooking Fort Hase Beach. Building of the actual facilities began late last month.

The lab will be run by personnel from NUC's Marine Environmental Management office. Overseeing the project is Scott Henderson. The site for the compound was selected, explained Henderson, because "It's about the best location on the island for pumping clean oceanic seawater which is what we really need." Clean water is necessary as a controlled medium for the lab's experiments.

A small pumping house will be located approximately 1,000 yards north of North Beach to funnel water to the lab. The project is very similar to a civilian one on Coconut Island. However, as Henderson points out, "They had problems with dirty water from Kaneohe Bay."

Experiments will include testing the effects of increasing levels of silt on a variety of marine organisms. In addition, scientists and technicians will

study what happens to seawater and the life it supports when heavy metals are added (a common factor in industrial wastes), when fresh rain water is induced into the salty environment and the results of heating the water at various high temperatures. Hot sewage and waste is another common pollutant.

The fenced compound (it will take in an area 75 by 75 feet) will contain a combination wet lab and office building. The wet lab will have water, brought up by the pump house, running through it. There will also be 12 small tanks with inlet and outlet ports. The tanks will hold sea water and a variety of corals, fish and invertebrates for study purposes.

Henderson believes the lab "will really be a unique facility as far as the state of Hawaii is concerned because it will draw what we call clean seawater."

Laboratories such as this one have studied places like Pearl Harbor and San Francisco Bay for the Navy to determine the effects of Navy ships and facilities on the bodies of water and devise methods of combating the pollution they cause.

The project will cost approximately \$35,000, the relatively low price tag is caused by NUC personnel doing most of the work.

Marines can win money For energy saving ideas

WASHINGTON - If you've got an idea that can help your command or the Marine Corps to conserve energy, Headquarters wants to hear about it. And, if your "brainchild" is a good one, you may win a cash prize.

Marines are being urged to suggest energy conservation methods, suggestions that might deal with the operation and maintenance of buildings, plants, motorized equipment, or any other area that will reduce energy consumption.

The way to get your ideas to HQMC is through the Beneficial Suggestion Program which provides a cash award for any suggestions that increase efficiency or save money. The program is outlined in MCO 1650.17D.

HQMC officials have urged that suggestions have some trace of originality, not the usual suggestions as dialing down the thermostat, curtailing the use of cars or to form car pools. Such ideas, they say, come in multitudes and have already been implemented Corps-wide.

Leading the list of

suggestions received at HQMC is the transition to a four-day work-week. It too is a suggestion that comes in often, but generally boomerangs at the local command level. The key, again, is to be original.

Club Jottings

K-BAY OFFICERS CLUB

TODAY - The Susan Rhodes Show will be on stage from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY - Armondo Jones & Co., will entertain for four hours beginning at 9 p.m.

TUESDAY - Mongolian barbecue from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Couples Happy Hour from 6 to 8 p.m.

CAMP SMITH STAFF CLUB

TODAY - Go-go girls will be featured at Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ENLISTED CLUB

SATURDAY - It's country and western night as Stan Hitchcock, a country recording star, is backed up by High Country from 5 to 7 p.m. More country tunes come from the Country Classics from 8 p.m. to midnight.

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	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
7 p.m.							

1. RAID ON ROMMEL - Richard Burton, John Calicos, PG, Drama
2. THE DEADLY TRACKERS - Richard Harris, PG, Western
3. TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT - Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, released 1944, Melodrama
4. THE GODFATHER - Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, R, Drama
5. WEST WORLD - Yul Brenner, Richard Benjamin, PG, Western
6. HAROLD AND MAUDE - Ruth Gordon, Bud Cort, PG, Comedy
7. DELIVERANCE - John Voight, Burt Reynolds, R, Adventure
8. THE SLAMS - Jim Brown, Judy Pace, R, Drama
9. CITY FOR CONQUEST - James Cagney (1940) Classic
10. DEAF SMITH AND JOHNNY EARS - PG, Anthony Quinn, Franco Nero, Western
11. HIT! - Billy Dee Williams, Richard Pryor, R, Melodrama
12. THE SUMMERTIME KILLER - Karl Malden, Olivia Hussey, PG, Action

*Extra Long Running

Classified Ads

For Sale

1971 DATSUN pickup truck, 42,000 miles, good condition, \$1,750. Call 257-2658 DWH.

HOUSE, by owner, Alkahi Park, three bedroom, two bath, pool, family room, all appliances, carpeting, drapes, etc. Call 254-1762 anytime.

TWO, three speed bikes, Gold, \$20, Black \$10. Call 422-0840 AWH.

1970 MAVERICK, AC, AT, PS, R&H, tinted glass, carpets. Has '71 250 CID engine, three speed, automatic trans and rear end. Also 14" five lug wide wheels and heavy duty brakes. Econ. and good shape, \$1,900. Call 257-3213 DWH, 254-3712 anytime.

1970 200 CID MAVERICK engine, three speed auto trans and rear end. Trans needs work. All \$400 or best offer. Call 257-3213 DWH, 254-3712 anytime.

1974 KAWASAKI dirt bike, 75cc, \$375, only been used four months. Warranty still good. Call 257-2244 DWH, 254-4120 anytime.

RCA WHIRLPOOL air conditioner, 23,000 BTU, like new, \$275. Desk (wood), \$10. Step ladder, eight ft, \$5. Metal kitchen cabinet, \$10. Two chair kitchen dinette set, \$15. Call 257-2559 DWH, 254-1228 AWH.

SYLVANIA 21 inch TV; hide-a-bed; hand crafted Early American dining table and benches; King size bed; much more. Moving to mainland, must sell. Call 261-2096 anytime.

1966 PLYMOUTH wagon, good condition, 18 mpg, new tires, new radiator, new carb. \$400. Call 257-2244 DWH.

AUSTRALIAN SILKEY, loveable, three years old, papers. Must sell, moving to mainland. Call 261-2096 anytime.

1959 MGA, runs good, needs top and battery, \$350. Call 257-3191 DWH, 254-1050 AWH.

GOLD RUG, 11 ft by 16 ft, \$45. Call 257-2085 DWH, 261-8296 anytime.

CHILDCRAFT BABY full size crib with mattress, quality crib, cost new \$80. Used for about 18 months. Asking price, \$25. Call 257-2172 Ext 145 or 143 DWH, 254-2422 anytime. Ask for HMC Berube.

TANDEM BICYCLE 26", good shape, \$50. Call 257-2255 DWH, 262-7675 AWH.

1968 FORD XL 390, two bbl, \$450. Air conditioning and power steering. Call 257-2085 DWH, 261-8296 anytime.

ANTENNA, 36 ft w/booster and booster box, \$50. Call 257-2085 DWH, 261-8296 anytime.

WATERBED, six ft by seven ft with frame, pad and liner, \$65. Call 477-6325 DWH, 456-2992 AWH.

1971 350 HONDA, \$400; 1963 VW, \$500. Call 257-2942 DWH.

1972 HONDA SL 125, great condition on the road and off. Leaving, \$400 firm. Call 257-2597 DWH, 261-4829 AWH.

1971 VW BUG, low miles, extras, \$1,595; 1971 Sportabout Wagon (Hornet), low miles, loaded, \$2,550; New Gold Starter Set, bag, woods (1&3), irons (3,5,6,7) & putter, \$40; two AR-4X speakers, oiled walnut, \$50 pr; two Sony TC-123s tape recorders, \$30 pr; Bow and arrow set, new, \$5; four chrome shaft Badminton rackets, many shuttlecocks, new, \$7; new tennis racket covers, \$1 each; Indy 500 gas engine racer, new, \$10; children's rain ponchos, new, \$2 ea.; Wilson left-handed baseball mitt, new, big scoop, triple lock web, \$7; Lecternette PA System, AC/DC, \$60. Call 624-9094 AWH, 477-6015 DWH.

1968 TORINO GT Cobra, silver and purple, custom paint, air shocks, 8" Ansen Spring, excellent condition, many extras in engine, \$1,950 firm. Call 257-2942 DWH, 254-3689 AWH.

G.E. AIR CONDITIONER, 8,000 BTU, \$85; 23" Color TV Curtis Mattus, excellent working condition, \$150. Call 254-4935 anytime.

1969 SWINGER, 340 cu. in., Black, four speed, cam, headers and 456 rear end. Call 257-2894 DWH.

1967 JEEP C-J5, four wheel drive w/V-6 engine, Call 254-1184 AWH, 257-3211 DWH.

PEUGEOT ten speed, good condition, \$50. Surfboard racks, \$10. Call 254-3396 AWH.

POOL TABLE, regulation size, composition wood. Rack, sticks, bridge, \$100/offer. Call 254-3187 after 3 p.m.

TWO JUDO GEES, fit child 8-11; Hoover shampoo/pulisher; Eureka upright vacuum cleaner, all in excellent condition. Call 423-1608 anytime.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 518 Nimitz Rd, KMCAS. Babyline crib and mattress, \$25; Strobe playpen, \$15; high chair, \$10; Car seat, \$5; musical swing, \$15; Casco tea cart, \$5; carpet runner, beige, \$5; hair dryer, \$3; Independence ironstone, \$15; English ironstone, \$20; 88 square yards Cheba Mist (gold) Cabin Craft carpet w/pad, fits Hilltop housing, living/dining and hall; Drapes, light gold antique satin, self lined for Hilltop living/dining area w/rods; 12 ft by 15 ft Beige shag w/pad (bedroom); 12 ft by 15 blue/green looped pile carpet; many more miscellaneous items - all at bargain prices. Call 254-2451 AWH.

Wanted

SITTER to care for one child, weekdays, my home on K-Bay Drive. Call 235-3456 evenings and weekends.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL or High School girl available in the afternoons for mother's helper, Child care and housecleaning. Call 254-4814 anytime.

TOYS FOR TOTS may be left at 2093A Enoch Drive, KMCAS, Call 254-2148 SSgt. Hawkinson anytime.

RESPONSIBLE ADULT to do general cleaning, four hours per week for working couple with no children. Enchanted Lake, Mu. have transportation. Call 261-0101 AWH, and weekends.

NEWSPAPERS, Corrugated cardboard, Manila envelopes (no magazines). Tie in neat bundles, deposit in box at 7-Day Store or KMCAS Commissary, K-Bay Scouts.

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

Lost

WHITE POODLE, purple collar, March 3, reward. Call 257-2942 DWH, 254-3689 AWH.

RED TRICYCLE around tennis court near K-Bay Inn on Saturday, March 23. Call 254-4935 DWH.

Services Offered

WH expertly clean your house. Inspection pass guaranteed. We come to fair terms. Call 254-2176 for estimate.

Free

TWO GUINEA PIGS with cage. Call 423-1608 anytime.

ONE PAIR OF ZEBRA FINCHES to a good home. Call 254-1890 anytime.

'DOWNERS' BARBITURATE
can be deadly!

RUG, spice tweed, 9 ft by 12 ft, \$15; Sears Air Conditioner, 23,000 BTU, \$250. Call 257-3573 DWH, 254-3297 anytime.

1970 FIAT SPIDER convertible, low mileage. Sealed bids being taken at MCAS Federal Credit Union. May be seen at Bldg. 401, MCAS Kaneohe. All bids must be sealed. The Credit Union reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. For information call 254-1334 DWH.

1971 DATSUN 510 automatic, excellent condition, \$1,300. Call 257-3145 DWH.

1962 PLYMOUTH FURY, excellent running, reliable transportation, 1974 tag, \$130. Call Daryl at 254-4362 DWH or see at 2126 Laula No. 6, Honolulu.

SAILBOAT, 19 ft with trailer, needs repairs, best offer. Sears 220V 18,000 BTU air conditioner, used only three months, \$100 or best offer. Call 235-4751 anytime.

CRAFTSMAN 1/4" dwh/black & Decker jigsaw for sale w/all accessories. Both hardly used and in excellent condition. \$16 a set. Call 254-2977 anytime.

Island Spotlight

K-BAY 1ST RADIO BN.

Cpl. Wayne S. Godfrey received a Meritorious Mast for graduating from Brigade School Leadership Course for NCOs with a final grade of 99.4 per cent. This is the highest score recorded for this course. He was also selected Marine of the Month for March.



GODFREY

PSB

W.S. Williams and Douglas J. McAlister were meritoriously promoted to sergeant. Williams is 22 years old and a native of Harlan, Ky. McAlister is a key punch operator at SMU and is from Harbor Beach, Mich.



WILLIAMS

McALISTER

Cpl. Samuel J. Mick III received his high school diploma. He's presently an artillery mechanic and a native of Gibbstown, N.J.

2/3

MSGT. Truman L. Powers received a Certificate of Commendation while serving as operations chief. The 40-year-old Marine is from Waycross, Ga. Sgt. J.B. Oliver Jr. was meritoriously promoted to his rank. He's presently a squad leader and a native of Goshen, Ala.



POWERS

OLIVER

Pvt. Harold J. Reese completed his high school education. The 19-year-old Marine is from Emporium, Pa.

3D AMTRACS.

Sgt. Miguel L. Marquez completed his high school education from St. Louis High School. He's 22 years old and a native of Denver, Colo.

Leisure Lines

K-BAY LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW

Wives of VMA-212 and 1st Bn., 12th Mar., will host this month's luncheon and fashion show at the Officers Club, Tuesday. A menu of chicken curry, spinach salad and chocolate mousse will be served and following lunch, ladies from the host units will model clothes from the Clothline Boutique. Social hour is 11 a.m. with lunch beginning at noon. Cost is \$3.85 per person.

RAINBOW FESTIVAL

Beginning tonight the University of Hawaii's Rainbow '74 will present three evenings and one afternoon of outstanding entertainment.

At 7 p.m., the Bill Evans Trio

will perform, Saturday afternoon at 2 the Buddy Miles Express will play. Later that evening Proctor and Bergman of the Firesign Theater will bring their humor and wit to the Manoa Campus at 8. On Sunday the entertainment concludes with Donny Hathaway performing at 8 p.m.

The Rainbow '74 festival will be held at the University of Hawaii's Manoa Campus. All entertainment events are to be held at the Andrews Amphitheater.

Joint Special Services has tickets on sale for these four performances for \$3.50 per ticket.

COFFEE

The Staff NCO Wives Club will hold an Aloha Membership Coffee Wednesday morning at 9:30. Special guest speaker will be retired Colonel Charles Wols.

HAMS-24

The following Marines were promoted to sergeant: Max D. Cahoone, Jr., Jay W. Bowman, Kenneth D. Knottson, William J. Foreman, Michael B. Durbin, John M. Ferguson, John T. Schrimpscher, Thomas M. O'Connor, Ronald G. Swetstra, Eugene F. Woodruff, K.W. Triplett, Larry M. Haynes, James D. Proffitt, Alan K. Shevel, Werman W. Cobb III, and Ronald S. Best.

Sgt. Larry G. Starr, Randall K. Falkner and Cpl. Nathan D. Wetherbee were awarded Certificates of Good Conduct.

The following were promoted to their rank: SSgt. Alexander E. Vigil, Cpl. John H. Daughtery, LCpl. William B. Barrett, and PFC Joe H. Meadors.

Warning device installed At runway road crossing

K-BAY -- Next time you approach the runway on Mokapu and attempt to cross don't be surprised if two railroad crossing arms start waving about, a gong begins to bong and a light commences to flash.

It's all part of a new warning system installed at the runway to keep motorists off when aircraft are using the strip. Public Works installed the device Monday and, after replacement of a defective part, it began operating today.

The warning system includes already familiar safety devices with the addition of the railroad cross-arms. When no aircraft are using the runway, the arms will be up and the light green.

As airplanes approach the crossing, a switch is tripped. The arms begin to descend; the gong starts sounding off and the light turns yellow. In approximately four seconds, the light changes to red and the gate is locked in

its down position. As soon as the gong commences ringing, crossers should stop.

When aircraft have safely cleared the crossing, the arms raise. When they are in the full upright position, the light will change to green. It is at this point that motorists may proceed.

Cosmetician visiting Exchange To give make-up demonstrations

K-BAY -- As any husband will testify, a wife putting on her make-up is involved in a major tactical operation on a scale unequaled by anything Third Marines could conceivably do.

In Hollywood and the modeling/fashion centers of the world, make-up has been raised to the level of a science. The ladies of the Air Station will get a chance to see how the pros do it Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when a

representative of the Elizabeth Arden company will be in the Exchange.

Miss Riley Martin, Cosmetician and Consultant, will demonstrate products, give facials and answer questions in the ladies department from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day.

Ladies looking for a few tips on how to turn their next major exercise into an unqualified success might want to check it out.