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# In my opinion

If you could be someone else, who would it be?



PRICE

**RUSSELL PRICE  
DEPENDENT**

I dunno, I guess John Wayne. 'Cause he's a good movie star and all that stuff. I want to be big'n strong like him and play his parts in his shows. Like "Green Beret" and especially "War Wagon." That was a right ole movie.

**M&HS**

There isn't any person in the world I would want to be. Why be anybody and put up with the hassles of life? If I could change myself I would become a cool summer breeze to satisfy or the warmth of the sun to comfort but never anything physical. So that I would always be free, never sized or counted by anyone. Just floating and nothing else.



BANDSMA

FORD

**MARCIA FORD  
DEPENDENT**

Jackie Onassis because I think she's physically beautiful, very intelligent and has a lot of poise. She's strong enough to face the disappointments in her life and was fortunate to be married to the late President Kennedy who I admired a great deal myself. She's married to one of the richest men in the world now and any woman who can "hook" Aristotle has got to have something going for her!

**PFC JOHNNY BANDSMA  
HQ. CO., BRIGADE**

I prefer being myself. It seems like everyone is always trying to imitate someone else. Why can't people be satisfied with their own lives? I am! I enjoy doing the things I want to do and being some other person isn't going to make life any easier. Sure, you'll get rid of your problems by gaining theirs, and that's not appealing to me.

**LCPL LAFAYETTE KING  
MOTOR TRANSPORT  
CAMP SMITH**

I'd be a billionaire. That way I'd have plenty of money and nothing to worry about and life would be easy. Money is the what's happening thing. If you don't have any money you can't get anywhere. A billionaire is the only one who has it made and never has to worry about work.

**LCPL GAYNELLE FRENCH  
BATTALION LEGAL  
CAMP SMITH**

The honest answer is that I would only be myself. That's not saying there aren't some areas that could use improvement though.



FRENCH

KING

**SSGT. THOMAS GRAHAM  
H&S CO., 2/3**

Commandant of the Marine Corps and I would make some needed changes. Such as the policies governing individuals entering the Corps and we would surely return to more discipline and better leadership. I feel the people in the Corps today don't have the initiative and enthusiasm that Marines should have. They enter the Corps and find out it's not what they expected so they fall back and only do things they have to do. All that would change.

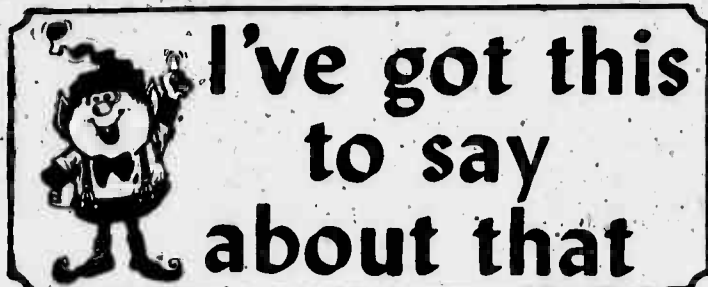
**LCPL JAMES SMITH  
A CO., 3D SHORE PARTY BN.**

I would want to be Evil Knievel because he leads an exciting life on a motorcycle and that's my main interest right now. Working on cycles, dirt racing and drag racing and just riding bikes in general. He is recognized for everything he does and I wouldn't mind pulling in the money he makes for jumping bikes. It would be a thrilling life. The Marine Corps just isn't thrilling enough.



SMITH

GRAHAM



## Racial slur?

To the Editor:

Here is one of those situations where a negative comment causes pen to meet paper but previous fine works by the Hawaii Marine go unmentioned.

I for one, take objection to an article which appeared on Page 11 of the March 29 issue under the banner "News Shorts Worldwide." The article in question was sub-headed "M-16 Rip-off" and detailed on account of the theft of 17 M-16 rifles at Edson Range.

I take issue with the statement "... Officials said two black men in utility uniforms identified themselves as Marines on duty..." etc.

I, as a Human Relations Unit Discussion Leader, feel the identification of the two individuals as black men was not necessary to the factual reporting of the news.

To some misguided individuals, this type of statement could be inflammatory and give rise to all sorts of conjecture.

If the two men mentioned were white, would they be labeled as such?

This is one of the many things that must be eliminated if the Human Relations effort is to gain any ground.

The article was probably taken verbatim from a wire service source for publication in the Hawaii Marine but maybe a little more attention to details like this will prevent future occurrences.

Thank you,

SSgt Robert G. Schoenkopf H1

Dear SSgt. Schoenkopf:

In reviewing my source material for the item you mention in your letter (a UPI wire bulletin and an expanded item done as a follow-up by a San Diego Union staffer) I note both reports identify the perpetrators of the M-16 rip-off as "black men." While I agree there may be some inherent racism in that identification, I thought it of redeeming news value to report in my column precisely what "officials" at Camp Pendleton apparently told my colleagues in the civilian media.

I have found in my years of covering stories of this nature that the military tends to become pedantic in describing crimes to the press. In other words, the statements they release are frequently taken directly from military police reports of the incident and contain irrelevant details such as a man's race which are handy only in police work. If I compounded such pedantry in my column I apologize.

CySgt. Dale Dye

## Garbage and its collectors

Dear Sir:

Mondays and Thursdays are garbage pickup days on KMCAS, unless I have misread one of those elusive changes to the basic order.

Today, a Tuesday, the sanitary engineers passed my house and, as usual, at least the past two weeks, they left twelve two foot pieces of banana tree lying adjacent to my overturned garbage cans.

I returned to my office in my usual ill humor, after such incidents occur, and found a new Station Bulletin dated a week ago in the middle of my desk.

Under the Back Tag as in "Pass the Buck" was the title "Family Housing Rubbish Regulations."

I sat down and began to digest this sliver of information to ascertain if I am at fault for still having pieces of banana trees at my curb side.

In the second paragraph I discovered that trash has been seen to be scattered and blown throughout the housing, some news, and that it is undoubtedly the fault of all of us for letting this situation occur. I do not disagree completely with this, but I do disagree.

It appears that there is a little more to this situation than has met the eye of the drafter of this Bulletin.

If on Sunday night, Monday morning, Wednesday night or Thursday morning this person would care to come out to my quarters and watch the most intelligent, underfed dogs in the world do their stuff, I invite him to do so.

By all appearances some of the pet owners do not feed or exercise their words (do it yourself) until these specific times. Feeding I feel should be the owner's responsibility and not mine, even though I don't care that much in either case who or what eats my garbage after it leaves my area. As far as the exercise, by the pet control section of the housing order and numerous bulletins, is also the owner's responsibility, under direct control of the owner that means a leash.

I realize that the purchase price of a leash is relatively high, especially for anyone that cannot afford to feed their pet.

Now for a recommendation from a pet owner, myself, - "get rid of the pets if you can't feed and control them." (Directly quoted from Snappy & Tap Cat Digest.)

I, for one, am getting tired of being blamed for making a mess of the housing area when some dog or cat with horrible table manners or the owner, who avoids the Pet Food section of the Commissary like it was Watergate, is at fault.

The ten pounds of garbage in a five pound bag system used by the sanitary engineers in regards to their loading of their trucks (to save an extra trip?) looks like the Peanut character "Pippen" when driving around the base. Most of the "top of the heap" ends up on the road on the way to the dump.

As I read further into the Bulletin - I find that my banana trees are not actually prepared properly.

I am to tie them in bundles not to exceed 50 pounds. Well, I guess I'll have to go home and put a string around each piece as I am sure that if I put more than one in a bundle the package will exceed the fifty pound limit and once again next Thursday or Friday or whenever is convenient for the pick-up, I will find the same status in regards to the overturned containers and the pieces of banana trees.

The splitting of porous banana stalks is not only a new impossibility but is dangerous if you use Karate Chop and can contribute to the energy crisis if you use a power saw.

If I knew when the collectors would be there I would be more than happy to assist them in the task of ridding my curbside of this trash, but it appears that they are as elusive as crewmen on a UFO.

Sincerely,

Engine R. Cook

MSGT. USMC

Tenant KMCAS Housing

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## Church Services

K-BAY

**CATHOLIC:**  
Saturdays: 6 p.m.  
Sundays: 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

**PROTESTANT:**  
Chapel: 10 a.m.  
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**PROTESTANT:**  
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Assists military and dependents  
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# Cross offers swim course

By Cpl. C.W. Rowe

K-BAY — Ever since the primeval creature that became Homo sapiens crawled from the sea, man has used the aquatic world for food and fun.

Unfortunately, with the adaptation to land, man lost the gills and flippers that made him at home in the briny depths. However, the human brain enabled man to readapt by learning how to swim.

## NON-SWIMMERS

Many people here cannot swim. The non-swimming populace aboard the Air Station includes adults as well as children. There is a way to rectify the situation.

Red Cross will begin teaching swimming and lifesaving Monday in the Station pool. All classes are free. Swimmer and junior and senior lifesaving will be given Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. For information or to register, contact the Red Cross at 257-2606 or 257-3575.

## ADULTS WANTED

Robert Means, the Cross' Assistant Field Director, explained that "We'd like to pitch it to the older folks, the adults." Family Services' Summer Fun program teaches aquatic skills to children 14-years old and younger but there is no comparable plan for older non-swimmers.

However, youngsters will certainly not be excluded. For example, members of Scouting organizations can earn water merit badges. The only restriction on children is that they be able to stand with their heads above the water in the shallowest end of the pool.

Adults need not fear having to compete with youngsters. "We'll split classes so a 30-year old mother isn't competing with her six-year old kid," stressed Means. "He can probably learn to out-swim her anyway since he never learned to be afraid of water."

## INSTRUCTORS AVAILABLE

More than enough competent instructors are available for the classes. The Cross has 35 aboard the Air Station who were trained by Staff Sergeant Thomas Graham, the only water safety instructor trainer on Windward Oahu.

Means reminds non-swimmers and those who want to improve their skills that "the big thing is it's free. All it takes is a swimming suit, a towel and the courtesy to show up on time."

Anyone who harkens to the pleasures of the waters needs only one asset to earn a passport to safe enjoyment—the ability to swim.

# Off base Marines can wear utilities to and from work

K-BAY — Effective today and until next Friday on a trial basis, Marines stationed here who live off base will be allowed to wear the utility uniform to and from work. Those who work in utilities will be required to go directly to and from work with no stops in between after departing the Air Station, and wear a complete, regulation utility uniform at all times.

The change in uniform regulations may become permanent if Marines do not abuse it.

Next week the Hawaii Marine will publish results of the Friday to Friday trial.



"JUST RELAX" — Water safety instructor trainer Tom Graham shows five-year old Chris Laughlin one of the first steps in learning how to swim, relaxing enough to float face up. A

beginner course for Chris is only one of the several classes being offered by the Red Cross at the Station pool beginning Monday. Adults are also encouraged to avail themselves of this free service.

Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

# Per diem rates, housing allowances increase, COLA drops for all military stationed on Oahu

WASHINGTON — The Joint Transportation Per diem Committee at Department of Defense has changed the per diem rates, cost of living allowance (COLA) and housing allowance for all

military personnel stationed on Oahu. The change became effective April 8 but will not show up in the pay checks of K-Bay Marines until May 15. Camp Smith Marines will see the difference in their April 30 checks.

Per diem rates increased from \$35 to \$37. COLA went down but housing allowances became larger. Tables below show the new and old rates.

## COST OF LIVING ALLOWANCE

GRADE	MEMBERS WITH DEPENDENTS					
	MEMBERS WITHOUT DEPENDENTS	1 DEPENDENT	2 DEPENDENTS	3 DEPENDENTS	4 DEPENDENTS	5 OR MORE DEPENDENTS
O-10	\$0.40	\$0.50	\$0.50	\$0.50	\$0.55	\$0.55
O-9	(\$1.15)	(\$1.45)	(\$1.50)	(\$1.55)	(\$1.65)	(\$1.70)
O-8						
O-7	.40	.45	.50	.50	.55	.55
	(\$1.15)	(\$1.40)	(\$1.50)	(\$1.55)	(\$1.60)	(\$1.70)
O-6	.35	.45	.50	.50	.55	.55
	(\$1.10)	(\$1.40)	(\$1.45)	(\$1.50)	(\$1.60)	(\$1.70)
O-5	.35	.45	.45	.50	.55	.55
	(\$1.10)	(\$1.35)	(\$1.40)	(\$1.50)	(\$1.55)	(\$1.65)
O-4	.35	.45	.45	.50	.55	.55
	(\$1.05)	(\$1.30)	(\$1.40)	(\$1.45)	(\$1.50)	(\$1.60)
O-3	.35	.40	.45	.45	.50	.50
	(\$1.00)	(\$1.20)	(\$1.30)	(\$1.35)	(\$1.45)	(\$1.50)
O-2	.30	.35	.40	.40	.45	.45
	(\$1.00)	(\$1.10)	(\$1.15)	(\$1.20)	(\$1.30)	(\$1.35)
O-1	.25	.30	.35	.35	.40	.40
	(\$1.00)	(\$1.05)	(\$1.00)	(\$1.05)	(\$1.15)	(\$1.20)
W-4	.35	.45	.45	.45	.50	.50
	(\$1.05)	(\$1.30)	(\$1.35)	(\$1.40)	(\$1.50)	(\$1.55)
W-3	.35	.45	.45	.45	.50	.50
	(\$1.00)	(\$1.20)	(\$1.30)	(\$1.35)	(\$1.40)	(\$1.50)
W-2	.30	.35	.40	.40	.45	.45
	(\$1.00)	(\$1.10)	(\$1.20)	(\$1.25)	(\$1.30)	(\$1.40)
W-1	.30	.35	.35	.40	.40	.45
	(\$1.00)	(\$1.05)	(\$1.10)	(\$1.20)	(\$1.25)	(\$1.35)
E-9	.35	.40	.45	.45	.50	.50
	(\$1.00)	(\$1.25)	(\$1.30)	(\$1.35)	(\$1.45)	(\$1.50)
E-8	.30	.40	.40	.45	.45	.50
	(\$1.00)	(\$1.15)	(\$1.25)	(\$1.30)	(\$1.35)	(\$1.45)
E-7	.30	.35	.40	.40	.45	.45
	(\$1.00)	(\$1.10)	(\$1.15)	(\$1.20)	(\$1.30)	(\$1.35)
E-6	.30	.35	.35	.40	.40	.40
	(\$1.00)	(\$1.00)	(\$1.05)	(\$1.15)	(\$1.20)	(\$1.25)
E-5	.25	.30	.30	.35	.35	.40
	(\$1.00)	(\$1.00)	(\$1.05)	(\$1.00)	(\$1.05)	(\$1.15)
E-4	.25	.25	.30	.30	.35	.35
	(\$1.00)	(\$1.00)	(\$1.05)	(\$1.00)	(\$1.00)	(\$1.00)
E-3	.20					
	(\$1.00)					
E-2	.20					
	(\$1.00)					
E-1	.20					
	(\$1.00)					

## HOUSING RATES

GRADE	HOUSING RATES	
	WITHOUT DEPENDENTS	WITH DEPENDENTS
O-10	\$8.90	\$8.65
	(\$5.75)	(\$7.20)
O-9	6.35	7.75
	(\$3.30)	(\$6.45)
O-8	5.95	7.15
	(\$4.95)	(\$5.95)
O-7	5.35	6.45
	(\$4.45)	(\$5.40)
O-6	4.75	5.85
	(\$3.95)	(\$4.90)
O-5	4.15	4.25
	(\$3.45)	(\$4.40)
O-4	3.25	4.25
	(\$2.70)	(\$3.55)
O-3	5.20	6.25
	(\$4.30)	(\$5.20)
O-2	4.65	5.75
	(\$3.90)	(\$4.80)
O-1	4.10	5.20
	(\$3.45)	(\$4.35)
W-4	3.70	4.80
	(\$3.10)	(\$4.00)
W-3	4.35	6.15
	(\$3.25)	(\$4.60)
W-2	4.05	5.75
	(\$3.05)	(\$4.30)
W-1	3.50	5.40
	(\$2.60)	(\$4.05)
E-9	3.20	5.00
	(\$2.40)	(\$3.75)
E-8	3.10	4.60
	(\$2.30)	(\$3.45)
E-7	2.70	4.05
	(\$2.05)	(\$3.05)
E-6	2.40	
	(\$1.80)	
E-5	2.15	
	(\$1.60)	
E-4	2.00	
	(\$1.50)	

\* Figures in parentheses are old COLA and housing allowance.

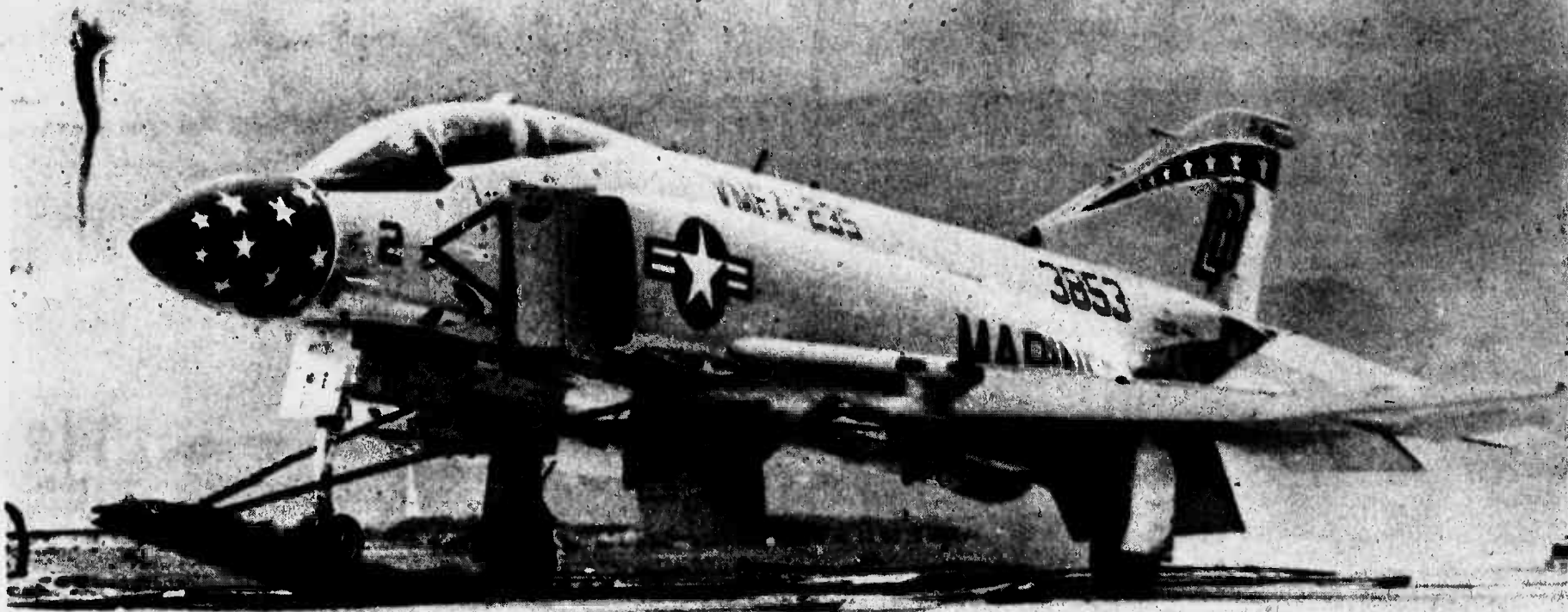


Photo by GySgt. D.L. Shearer

TENSE MOMENT—An F-4 ... engines running, is moments away from being "catapulted" into the air at the Short Airfield for Tactical Support (SATS) airstrip.

## Catapult controls operation...

# Marines man Phantom launch, recovery apparatus

By Sgt. E.W. Richardson

K-BAY — There are engineering specialists, electronic specialists and mechanical specialists, and there's even specialists at tossing and catching jet aircraft.

I kid you not.

These jet-catchers work for an outfit operating under the acronym of SATS (Short Airfield for Tactical Support). Located in Bldg 620, they're part of Marine Air Base Squadron-24, and have been in operation since November 1970. Their job is similar to that of an aircraft carrier. They launch jets via a catapult and, using arresting gear, recover them.

### MEDIEVAL MACHINE

The catapult used by SATS bears little resemblance to the medieval machine seen in the siege-of-the-castle movies on the late show. This more

modern gadget is a fantastic array of cables and oversized, pulley-like wheels, powered by two J-79 jet engines (the same type of engines that power the F-4 Phantom). These engines are the motive force behind a 4,000 foot continuous steel cable that is attached to a dolly.

### BUSINESS END

Weighing 1,560 pounds, the dolly is the catapult's business end. It's fourteen feet long, two and one-half feet wide, and is attached to the nose gear of a plane. Once the dolly and jet are linked up, various factors such as air speed, barometric pressure, plane weight and tension pressures are fed into a computer. Engines roar. Tension is put on the cable and aircraft, and, when everything is set, the signal is given. The dolly whips down the 2,000 foot SATS field, reaching a speed of 180 miles an hour in 630 feet, with the aircraft in tow. When the bird

returns, the second part of the SATS operation goes into action.

It's the jet catcher.

### JET CATCHER

This mechanical marvel is composed of an eleven inch wide, half inch thick, 750 feet long nylon tape. The bird comes in, drops a hook from his tail, and is "arrested." This piece of equipment is used extensively in emergency situations, when a plane has to be stopped quickly. Speaking of the arresting gear, Gunnery Sergeant William Rarrick, NCOIC for SATS, said, "It will stop an F-4 (Phantom), weighing 46,000 pounds, and moving at 110 to 120 knots (nautical miles) within 600 feet. Occasionally in emergencies the bird comes in a bit faster though." Using the catapult and recovery system, the SATS people can kick a bird into the air about every two minutes and "arrest" at thirty second intervals or less.

### MOBILE OPERATION

SATS operations are extremely mobile; the entire package is air transportable. Once a sight is found the SATS people can move in and be in business in approximately seventy-two hours. A SATS package costs \$24 million and is, in effect, a mini-airfield, complete with airstrip, lights, radar and crash crew.

Jet tossing and catching isn't an easy job. Chief Warrent Officer-2 Ronald Newman, the SATS officer in charge, explained: "Crews sometime work sixteen hours a day or more, and it's not unusual for them to wind up working on the weekends."

### HERE TO STAY

In an age of specialists, the SATS man is here to stay. As long as jets need a helping hand to boost and roost, his talents will be in demand.

## VRB changes for 85 MOSs starting July 1

WASHINGTON — Headquarters has announced the guidelines for administration of the Variable Reenlistment Bonus (VRB) Program for the next fiscal year.

There is a possibility, however, that the new regulations will never take effect. Both the Senate and the House have passed legislation that would replace VRB with a selective reenlistment bonus and are holding conferences to work out differences in the two versions.

In any event, plans for VRB beginning July 1 call for deleting 16 MOSs from the program, the addition of three, multiple increases for five MOSs, and the reduction of multiples for 61 others. Unchanged are the multiples for 140 other MOSs.

Like last year, the new directive on

VRB prohibits early reenlistment, including reenlistment within 90 days of EAS, to get the present VRB rate if an MOS is being dropped or its multiple being lowered.

Marines with an EAS prior to June 30 are not affected and can draw the money. Personnel with an EAS of June 30 or later can still reenlist early, but any VRB entitlement will be based on award multiples approved for July 1, 1974.

The MOSs dropped from the program effective July 1 are: 0441, 0849, 3071, 3072, 3081, 4111, 6112, 6113, 6114, 6132, 6672, 6675, 6752, 6753, 6754, and 6755.

The three MOSs being added to the program will all rate a multiple of two. They are 0211, 1142 and 2161.

Four of the MOSs getting multiple

increases go from two to three, 0846, 4423, 6757 and 6758. MOS 5929 goes from two to four.

Of the 61 MOSs receiving reduced multiples, nine drop from four to two. They are 6072, 6076, 6077, 6078, 6656, 6657, 6658, 6659 and 6674.

Twenty-seven go from three to two. They are 3441, 3451, 3452, 4013, 4014, 4015, 4019, 4024, 4026, 4033, 4034, 4036, 4044, 4053, 4057, 4058, 4059, 4063, 4065, 4067, 4069, 6082, 6083, 6122, 6123, 6124 and 6125.

Dropping from three to one are 13 MOSs, 3421, 3431, 3432, 6042, 6052, 6053, 6054, 6055, 6662, 6663, 6664, 6665 and 6666.

The remaining 12 drop from a multiple of two to one. They are 2542, 2549, 6012, 6013, 6014, 6015, 6016, 6017, 6018, 6521, 6531 and 6541.



# News topics

## Nixon picks CNO

WASHINGTON — Admiral James L. Holloway III has been nominated by President Nixon to succeed Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. as the Chief of Naval Operations (CNO).

Adm. Holloway, 52, graduated from the Naval Academy in 1943, and has served in combat during World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War.

## Job training altered

WASHINGTON — A reduction in the number of instructors and training support personnel assigned to Marine Corps formal schools has resulted in several changes in the training of Marines.

The Marine Corps Service Support School, Camp Lejeune, is no longer training Marines in three MOSs. They are: 3041, Supply Administration Man, Manual; 3402, Supply Administration Man, Mechanized; and 3061, Subsistence Supply Man. Marines assigned to these MOSs have received on-the-job training since January.

Amphibian Tractor Crewmen, MOS 1833, previously trained at Schools Battalion, Camp Pendleton, and Field Artillery Batterymen, MOS 0811, are now being trained through field skill training.

The cut in instructors has also resulted in the disestablishment of the Physical Fitness Academy, the deletion of driver training from the Auto Mechanics Course for MOS 3516, and the conducting of training for the MOS of Field Artillery Operations Man, 0848, being accomplished by the Army at Fort Sill, Okla.

WASHINGTON — One of the first black men to enlist in the Marine Corps was honored today when the Montford Point facility at Camp Lejeune, N.C. was dedicated as Camp Gilbert H. Johnson, Montford Point, Camp Lejeune.

Sergeant Major Gilbert "Hashmark" Johnson's 30-year military career included 15 years in the Marine Corps. He served in the Army from 1923 to 1929, in the Navy from 1933 to 1942, then enlisted in the Marine Corps. He transferred to the Fleet Marine Corps in 1957 and retired in 1959.

During World War II, from 1942 to 1945, Montford Point was the Marine boot camp for more than 19,000 black Marines. After completing boot camp, Johnson became a drill instructor and later served as sergeant major of the recruit depot.

Johnson was a primary backer of the Montford Point Marine Association. It was formed in 1965, primarily for members of the first group of black Marines stationed at Montford Point. Only 400 strong when formed, the Association today has 20 chapters across the United States.

"Hashmark" Johnson died in 1972 in Jacksonville, N.C., where he was an annual meeting of the Montford Point Marine Association.



THE OLD TIRE TRICK, HUH? — Thasha, number one marijuana detection dog here, looks over a car during one of the gate searches. Besides checking vehicles here, she also searches ships,

buildings, parcels and vehicles at Hickam, Pearl Harbor and Camp Smith.

Photo by Cpl. A.E. LeMieux

## It's a dog's life

# Sniffing out dope smokers

By SSgt. Marguerite Chavez

K-BAY — A dog is a man's best friend — unless the dog is Thasha and the man happens to be a Marine harboring marijuana in his wall locker. Then things take a different turn. Thasha does her job, and the individual ends up in big trouble.

Thasha, a five-year-old German Shepherd, is the top marijuana detection dog at the Air Station and is anything but friendly to pot smokers. To Sergeant Mike Moreno, however, she is indeed a best friend.

"Sometimes it seems like I spend more time with Thasha than with my wife," claimed Moreno. "Like most females, she's very jealous and demands a lot of attention."

Moreno first became associated with Thasha during the 13-week Dog Handler Training Course held at the U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort Gordon, Ga. At the time, Thasha had recently been purchased from the Air Force for \$375 and was new at the military-dog game; however, so was Moreno. They were both starting from scratch. Moreno had to learn a handler's special techniques, win Thasha's trust and friendship and train her to obey his commands. Thasha, on the other hand, had to accept Moreno as the boss and learn to work for him alone.

## RESPECT GREW

After many trying hours, a few impatient sighs from Moreno and several

snarls from Thasha, a mutual respect grew. They found they liked each other and worked well together. Their skillfulness as a team matured, making pot detection and other obedience exercises seem easier.

Although Thasha was constantly exposed to artificial distractors (marijuana like smells) and masking agents (strong, persistent odors), she seldom alerted falsely. By graduation the team had built up an overall grass detection proficiency of 96 per cent in parcels, 96 per cent in vehicles and 88 per cent in buildings. They had also been selected as the distinguished graduates of their class.

Thasha and Moreno have been away from school for more than a year now, but training hasn't stopped. Once a dog has received formal schooling, it is required to maintain a standard level of proficiency. In Thasha's case, this is insured by realistic training exercises, usually in a parking lot or barracks. Here she can play her own game.

## HER JOB IS FUN

To Thasha or any other pot detection dog, finding marijuana is amusement. "The dog is allowed to play with the pot and get familiar with it," commented Moreno. "The grass (usually a half-ounce portion) is then hidden. If the dog alerts, she gets a reward. For them it's fun."

A dog usually alerts by using what humans call body language. If the scent is

strong Thasha will try to claw or chew her way into the item containing the marijuana. If the scent is weak, her ears will twitch, and she'll shake her head as if to clear it of an offending smell.

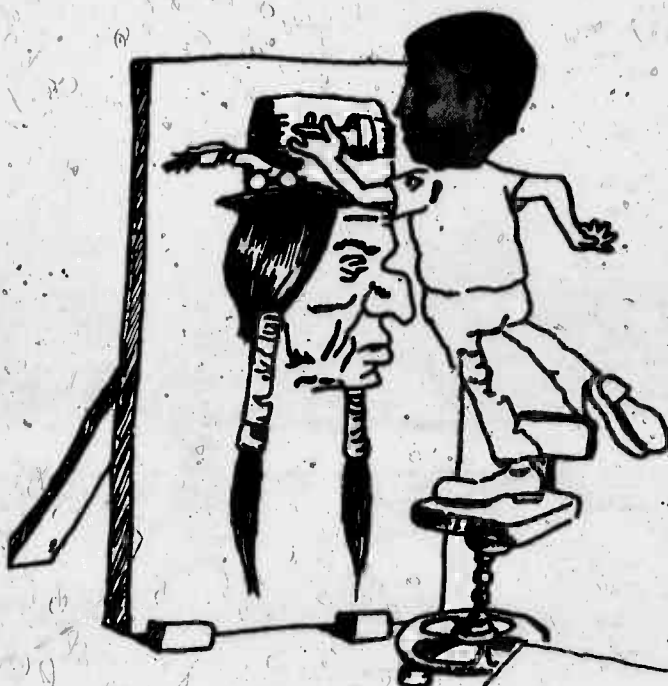
Normally female detection dogs are far more effective than their male counterparts, according to Moreno. But a lot depends on the quantity of grass involved and the length of time it has been hidden in a particular place. Since no dog can smell marijuana in a vacuum-sealed jar, she's often alert to seeds or the clinging scent of marijuana that has already been removed.

## 35 ALERT CASES

Should a person be arrested because of Thasha's alert, Moreno has to appear at the court martial to present the evidence on Thasha's behalf. At this time the court will look over Thasha's record: she's been in the Marine Corps since November, 1970. On this base she has successfully located marijuana in 35 alert cases between November, 1973 and March 11, 1974. That kind of record is hard to refute.

According to Moreno, Thasha, now worth between seven and \$15,000, will remain with him until she is retired. "The Corps believes in keeping a dog and handler together because a good dog/handler relationship means good job performance," said Moreno.

Besides the Corps recognizes a good deal when they see one. Yesterday's outstanding graduates are today's seasoned vets.



## Illustrators draw their pay for work they love doing

By Cpl. Terry Kearns  
Art by GySgt. Don Ward

**K-BAY** — How many people could honestly say they love their work? Probably some actually do, others might pretend they do, and still more would admit that getting up and going to work in the morning is a bigger hassle than standing a rifle inspection in a monsoon.

On the Air Station, there is a small but unique group of Marines who would all claim they enjoy their work. In fact, they love it; otherwise, they would never be performing their daily tasks.

These Leathernecks shoulder pencils, pastels and T-squares instead of M-16s and are commonly referred to as illustrators. They hold the 4911 illustrator MOS because they possess the talent to transfer what they see onto paper.

### MAN IN CHARGE

The illustrations branch at the Station Training Center, headed by Gunnery Sergeant Don Ward, always has its hands full with work. His illustrators produce charts, signs, portraits, oil paintings and all types of training aids. Usually it takes off-duty hours and weekend time to complete the work requests that find their way into the section. Ward explained that his section will devote whatever amount of time is needed on a project to get good results. In fact, he was quick to claim, illustrators deal more with quality than quantity.

"We can usually turn just about any idea into a good visual training aid," Ward commented. "To do this we have to convey ideas through different forms of art. This takes time, and what we can't finish in the shop we take home. When somebody wants a rushed project and doesn't care about good results, I hand them a C-ration box and a crayon and tell them they might as well do it themselves."

### TRIED IT AND LIKED IT

Ward's involvement with art began from just picking up a pencil and sketching on paper. He explained, "After a while it became a very enjoyable habit. Once you learn basic shapes and forms it's easy; you just have to give it some time and have patience. You also

have to be dedicated to drawing and, of course, truly love it."

Ward's two assistants are equally interested in the jobs they perform. Lance Corporal Dwayne Martin has a particular flare for oil paintings. Some of his works have been displayed in the nation's leading art galleries. A full-blooded Sioux Indian, Martin specializes in painting western scenes. His most popular work, an interpretation of the massacre at Wounded Knee, is now being displayed in Washington, D.C.'s Smithsonian Institute.

### LEARNED IN SCHOOL

Private First Class Bill Franco started enjoying art through classes in high school. Working mainly with training aids, Franco finds that he can vent daily tensions and frustrations through artistic forms. After being released from active duty he plans on going to school and someday becoming a commercial artist.

Also performing the daily tasks of illustrators are Staff Sergeant Frank Merrifield of the Brigade Management Office and Corporal Mike Baker of Station Services.

Merrifield deals with T-squares and triangles in his everyday experience with drafting. Usually requests deal with briefing charts and anything the Brigade needs in the way of lines and figures. At night he's involved in architectural drafting classes given by Gavilan College. The unique aspect here is that Merrifield is the teacher, not the student. He loves teaching his profession and wants to either stay with it, or start his own architectural business when he retires from the Corps.

### 'UTILITY' MAN

If there were such a thing as a "utility" man in the illustrations field, Corporal Mike Baker would be the man. Baker can reproduce just about anything put in front of him. He picked up his knack for drawing while his daughter was in the hospital three years ago. Bored with waiting rooms, he decided to pick up a pencil and draw. Since then, drawing has become part of his life.

Even though the illustrators on the Air Station are short on personnel and time, they are heavy on one thing. Whether it be oil painting, portraits, training aids or drafting, the illustrators love their work.







# Sports as I see it

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K-BAY

**GOLF MATCH** — An "Odd Holes" Tournament was played by the Ladies Golf Club recently. Jean Wallace cornered first place honors in the "A" flight while the top spot in the "B" flight was split between Margaret McGlavin and Carol Snedeker. Shirley Guilmon trailed, capturing the "C" flight. The Jenny K. Wilson 24th Annual Golf Tournament will be held at the Mid Pacific Country Club May 17-19 with a handicap of 24 or less accepted.

**ICE CAPADES** — Special discount tickets to seven performances of the Ice Capades are on sale at the Special Services Office for all military personnel and their families. Performances will be at the following dates: May 4-5 at 2 p.m., May 29 at 7:30 p.m., May 31 at noon and May 32 at 2 p.m. Military adult prices are \$4.50 and children 46 and under will be charged one half of box office prices.

**SHOOTING MATCHES** — Hawaii-based Marine marksmen will be smudging their sights and donning their shooting jackets to participate in the upcoming Competition-in-Arms Program.

This year's program kicks off with the Far East Division Matches, being held for the first time since 1965. The match will run April 22-26 on Okinawa. Following will be the Western Division Matches at Camp Pendleton, where Hawaii-based Marines will compete April 29-May 3, and the Eastern Division Matches at Camp Lejeune, May 6-10. The Pacific Division Matches are not being held this year.

The Marine Corps Matches will be held at Camp Lejeune, May 20-24.

CAMP SMITH

**LIGHT FEET** — A 39-year-old major from G-4, Operations, ran the three mile course in 17 minutes, 23 seconds. Major J.H. Yarnell of Lancaster, Pa., also did 20 pull-ups and 80 sit-ups to max the PFT.

**GOLF LEAGUE** — Anyone interested in forming an intramural golf league here should contact Gunnery Sergeant Soderling in the S-4 office or call 477-6397. A meeting will take place to establish bylaws at a later date. Presently the primary issue is to find out how many personnel would like to participate.

**ALL-STAR VOLLEYBALL** — The 1974 Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, All-Star Volleyball Team will be shooting for their third straight All-Marine Championship April 22-26 at MCAS Yuma, Ariz.

This year's team has four returning veterans in player-coach Dick Dodge, Joe Pagan, A. Chang and Soli Masoli, all from Hawaii. Other team members from Hawaii include George Bender, Bill Nakagawa, Chuck Tucker, and Tino Vaivai.

Also on the squad are John Randell from Japan and Dana Hiler, Larry Bands and Wayne Cook from Okinawa.

The team will be competing against the East Coast and West Coast All-Stars at the tourney.

The FMFPac team departs for Yuma today.

**NEW LEAGUE** — The Hawaii Marines begin play in the Rainbow Interservice Invitational Baseball League Saturday at 6 a.m. at K-Bay.

The Marines will primarily use the players who do not play in the major league.

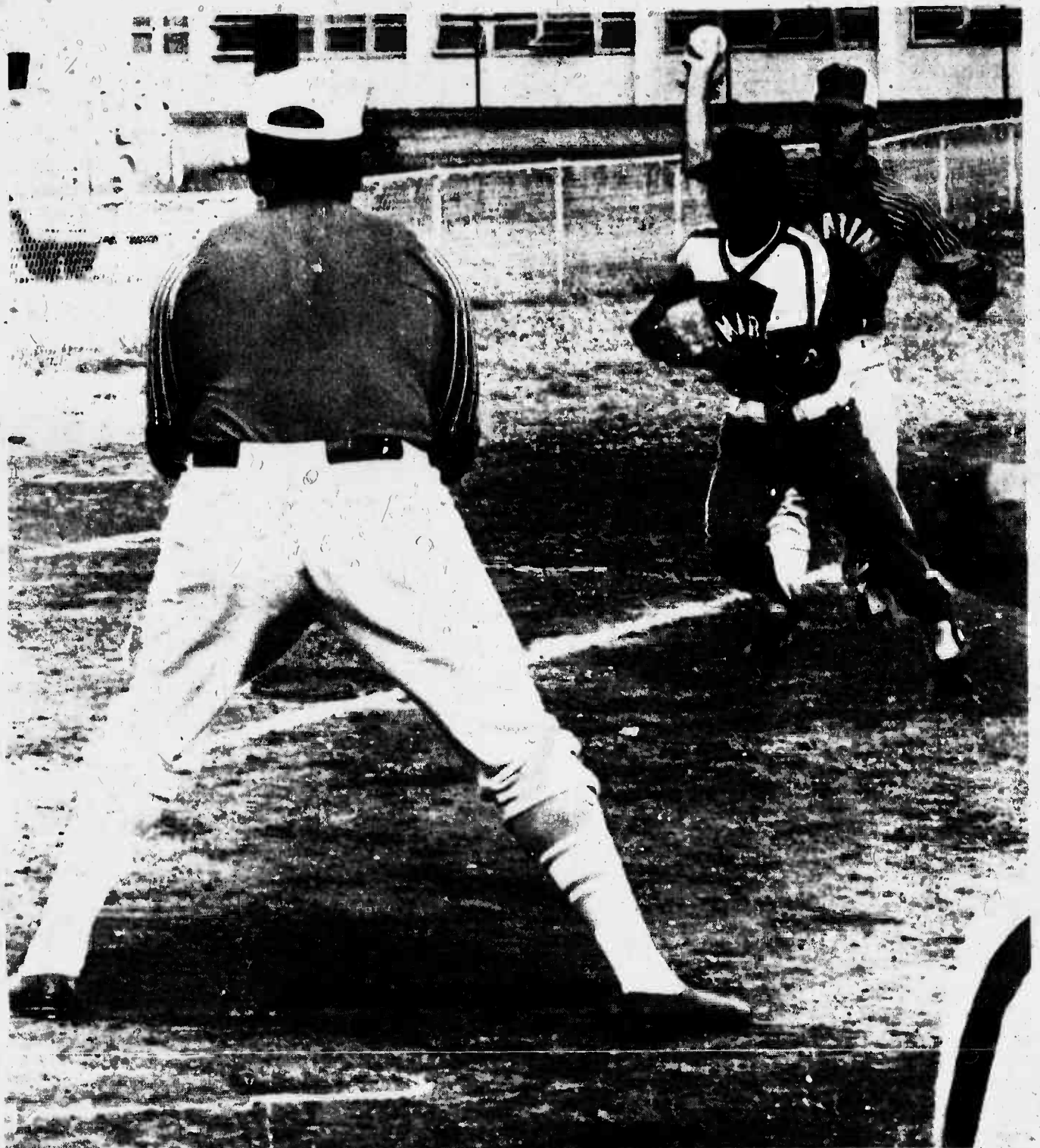


Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

**SUICIDE ATTEMPT** — John Salas of Headquarters, Third Marines makes a futile attempt to steal home. Caught in a trap between Murray Mora, pitcher for Second Battalion, Third Marines and third baseman, he will be tagged out by Mora. Headquarters slipped by 2/3 12-11 Monday at Pollack Field.

## Hq. 3d Mar. edges by 2/3, 12-11 during Intramural Softball action

By SSgt. George Spear

**K-BAY** — It was almost another "Tortoise and the Hare" story Monday as Headquarters, Third Marines played Second Battalion, Third Marines (2/3) in Intramural Softball, except this time, the hare (Headquarters) won.

Stockpiling a nine run lead in the first six innings, Headquarters stumbled under a truck load of bad pitches, and errors in the seventh, granting second herd access to enough runs to put them one under. Then in the bottom of the seventh, Headquarters pulled a double steal on home and edged by 2/3, 12-11.

Second Battalion, Third Marines was first to score on a three-bag steal by Mike Hubbard. The Headquarters team was next with two runs, by Chico Rodriguez and by Humberto Gonzales.

### NO SCORING

The second inning fell fruitless for 2/3 but for Headquarters, it seemed bottomless as Rodriguez, Gonzales, Julio Royal, Rudy Aragon and Mike Wilson

each scored a run. When the dust had cleared, Headquarters stood 7-1 over their opponent.

The third inning once again lay barren for 2/3 as batter after batter plastered the ball only to meet it at first on an out. Not so for Headquarters, though, as Rodriguez, Gonzales and Wilson again showed their stuff and each contributed a run to put Headquarters over 2/3, 10-1.

Then in the fourth inning, the momentum began to slow for Headquarters as two runners grounded out at first and another struck out.

### ACTION CHANGES

Ironically, 2/3 began to pick up where Headquarters left off by putting a runner on third, the first time since Hubbard scored in the first. With muscles tense, Hubbard awaited his chance to kiss home but before he could cross the final stretch, Richard Thompson fouled into the awaiting arms of catcher, Rudy Aragon, to make the final out.

With second herd still nine under

Headquarters, the fifth inning proved to be a bountiful one for 2/3 as they stole everything except the ref's beard. When all the slack was tightened from Headquarters' belt, and the confusion had cleared, the second herd had slipped three runs across home plate to bring them 4-10 under Headquarters.

### SIXTH SCORELESS

No runs were tallied in the sixth as each team seemed to pack about the same horsepower.

Then in the top of the seventh, 2/3 unloaded a startling seven run surprise, putting them a narrow 11-10 over Headquarters.

Suddenly the momentum stopped for 2/3 as pitcher Murray Mora began to fire off target, walking three batters.

With bases loaded and the air jam-packed with tension, Julio Royal smacked a grounder to right field. A mad scramble developed with balls thrown out of reach in apparent over reaction and when the fog lifted, Headquarters had slid two runs in under the wire, putting them 12-11 over 2/3.



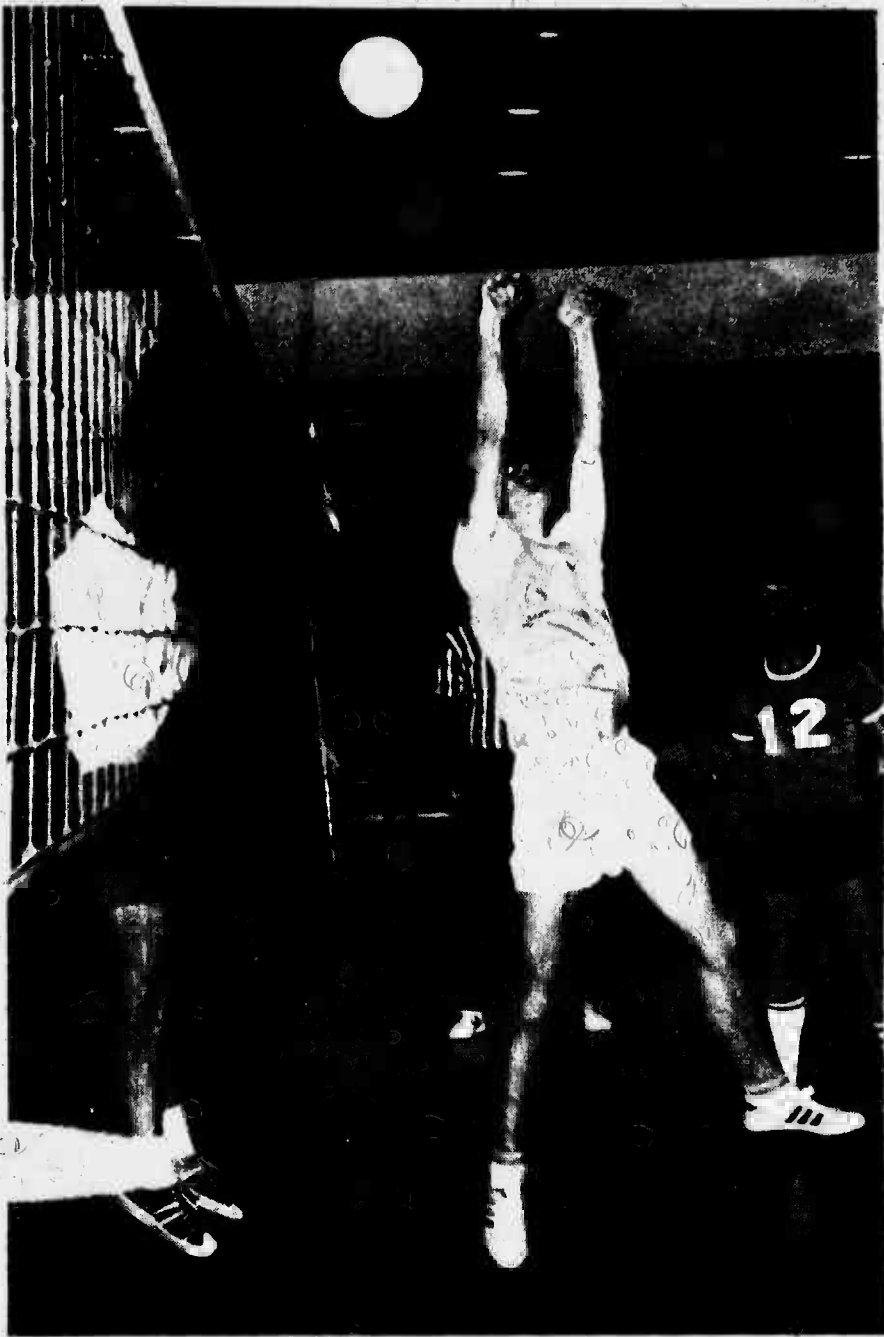


Photo by Cpt. Jim Willey

**DOUBLE FISTED** — Paul Skinner of First Battalion, Twelfth Marines bolsters the ball over the head of Scott Henderson, Naval Underseas Center team member. Although not Henderson fired the ball for several service aces in the game that had 12-5, 12-6.

## NUC blows away artillerymen, wins match on spiking, serving

By SSgt. George Spear

**K-BAY** — Naval Underseas Center (NUC) drowned First Battalion, Twelfth Marines (1/12) with 15-5, 15-6 losses Tuesday night in Intramural Volleyball action.

Ignatius Lopez earned the first two points for NUC as he zapped two spikes. Twelfth Marines scored when Maika Tupuola fired two service aces.

A spike by Ben Melo and a service ace by Lopez put the NUC crew 4-2 over 1/12. Two service aces by Paul Tam and spikes by Bill Steel and Terry Whitlock stretched the sea gang's lead 8-2.

A spike by Tupuola and a service ace by Paul Skinner brought 1/12 8-4 under NUC.

Then NUC broke loose a four point scoring streak due to spikes by Whitlock and poor returns by 1/12.

The cannon cockers scored their fifth and final point when Rod Devore spiked deep to center court. With the score at 12-5, Scott Henderson fired an ace and Melo spiked to give NUC two more points.

The winning point came when Lopez plastered an ace, giving the water gang a 15-5 victory.

The second game began with a surprise, 1/12 nailed four points before NUC could get on their feet. Service aces

by Tupuola and Clay Stiles plus an iron block by Stiles gave the cannon cockers a four point lead.

NUC countered with an ace by Melo but lost their serve. Regaining it, the water crew shook loose a six point scoring streak. Service aces by Tam and spikes by Whitlock, Steel and Henderson earned NUC a 7-4 advantage. Bad returns by NUC rewarded 1/12 with another two points but their scoring drive was over. From then on the cannoners saw nothing but dust as NUC blasted open an eight point scoring streak. Between service aces by Henderson and Steel, bad returns, spikes by Whitlock and 1/12 being caught in the net, the underwater gang emerged a strong 15-6 victor.

### Due to deployment

## Operating hours after at hangar gym

**K-BAY** — The Station gym in Hangar 103 is restricting its hours of operation.

Already in effect, the new hours are 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and closed on weekends and holidays. The new operating schedule is caused by a loss of Special Services personnel. The loss is due to the return of

## Kirland takes first spot in Pac bowling tourney

**CAMP SMITH** — Tom Kirland averaged more than 187 to capture the 1974 Mid-Pacific Bowling Tournament April 8-11 at the K-Bay lanes.

Kirland, from K-Bay, totaled 4,508 pins for the 24-game tourney and first place on the Hawaii Marine Team that will compete in the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Regionals, April 29 through May 2, also at K-Bay.

Two other K-Bay keggers, Dave Garbacz and Howie Wister placed second and third with a 4,480 and a 4,477 respectively.

Jeff Henshaw of Camp Smith placed fourth with a 4,444. Bill Sullivan of K-Bay was fifth with a 4,438 and Camp Smith's George Luke took sixth with a 4,383.

Rich Burns of Camp Smith and Dee Desjardin of K-Bay were named as alternates to the team on the strength of a 4,382 and a 4,374.

Martha Mow, Carol Pechart, Bert Lock, Gwen Pierce and Connie Clouse, all from Camp Smith, will compose the women's team. No women's tourney was held because there were only five entrants.

Mow and Pierce are returnees from last year's team.

Both the men's and women's teams are currently bowling in the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Bowling Tournament at the Pearl Harbor Bowling Center.

## HawMar wallops Army twice in K-Bay Sunday doubleheader

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

**CAMP SMITH** — Clutch pitching by Bill Beck and Dick Keith carried the Hawaii Marines to a 3-2 and 3-0 sweep over the Army Redlanders in a Hawaii Major Baseball League twinbill at K-Bay Sunday.

The victories were the first of the season for the Leathernecks.

In the nine inning opener, the Army drew first blood scoring a run in the second. With one out, Jeff Von Hulsen singled and took second on a wild pitch. Tony Soliz popped to first for the second out but Guy Richardson doubled to score Von Hulsen. Bill Gonsales grounded out for the final out.

The Redlanders added another tally in the fourth. Von Hulsen singled with one out. Soliz grounded to short to force Von Hulsen at second but Bobby Brown dropped the relay at first and Soliz was safe.

Richardson grounded to Rick Wickell at third who overthrew first to send Soliz to third and then Brown overthrew third with Soliz scoring.

But Beck got out of the inning without further damage.

The Marines came back in their half of the fourth to score all their runs.

Bud Simpson led off with a single to left and went all the way to third on the left fielder's error. Brown reached first on an error by the third baseman.

Salazar popped to short for the first out but John Kirkland lashed a double to center scoring both runners. Kirkland advanced to third on a wild pitch and tallied the winning run on a passed ball.

In going the route, Beck allowed eight hits, struck out four and didn't walk a batter.

Len Stevenson had three hits for the losers while Simpson, Salazar and Kirkland each paired hits for the Marines.

In the seventh inning nightcap, Brown gave Keith the only run he needed

with a home run to right in the second inning.

The Marines pushed across two insurance runs in the third. Jim Luton walked with one out. After Billy Schoen took a called third strike, Simpson singled Luton to third and then promptly stole second. Brown reached on an error which also scored Luton and Salazar drilled a single to drive in Simpson.

In earning the win, Keith pitched his way out of jams in the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings. He gave up 12 base knocks, but fanned six and didn't issue a walk.

The Hawaii Marines begin play in the Rainbow Interservice Invitational Baseball League Saturday at 10 a.m. at K-Bay.

Other members of the six team league are: Jolly Roger, Kalihi, Sheridan, the University of Hawaii Junior Varsity, and the Army.

## K-Bay Little League Box Scores

	W	L
<b>Senior League</b>		
Padres	3	0
Cubs	2	1
Dodgers	2	1
Mets	1	3
Pirates	0	3
<b>Major League</b>		
Athletics	3	0
Twins	3	0
Braves	1	2
Phillies	1	2
Senators	1	2
Pirates	0	3
<b>Cap Division</b>		
Athletics	3	0
Cubs	3	0
Pirates	2	0
Dodgers	2	1
Braves	1	1
Mets	1	2
Padres	1	2
Senators	1	2
Phillies	0	3
Twins	0	3
<b>Tee Ball</b>		
Athletics	3	1
Senators	3	1
Pirates	2	1
Phillies	1	2
Braves	1	3
Twins	1	3

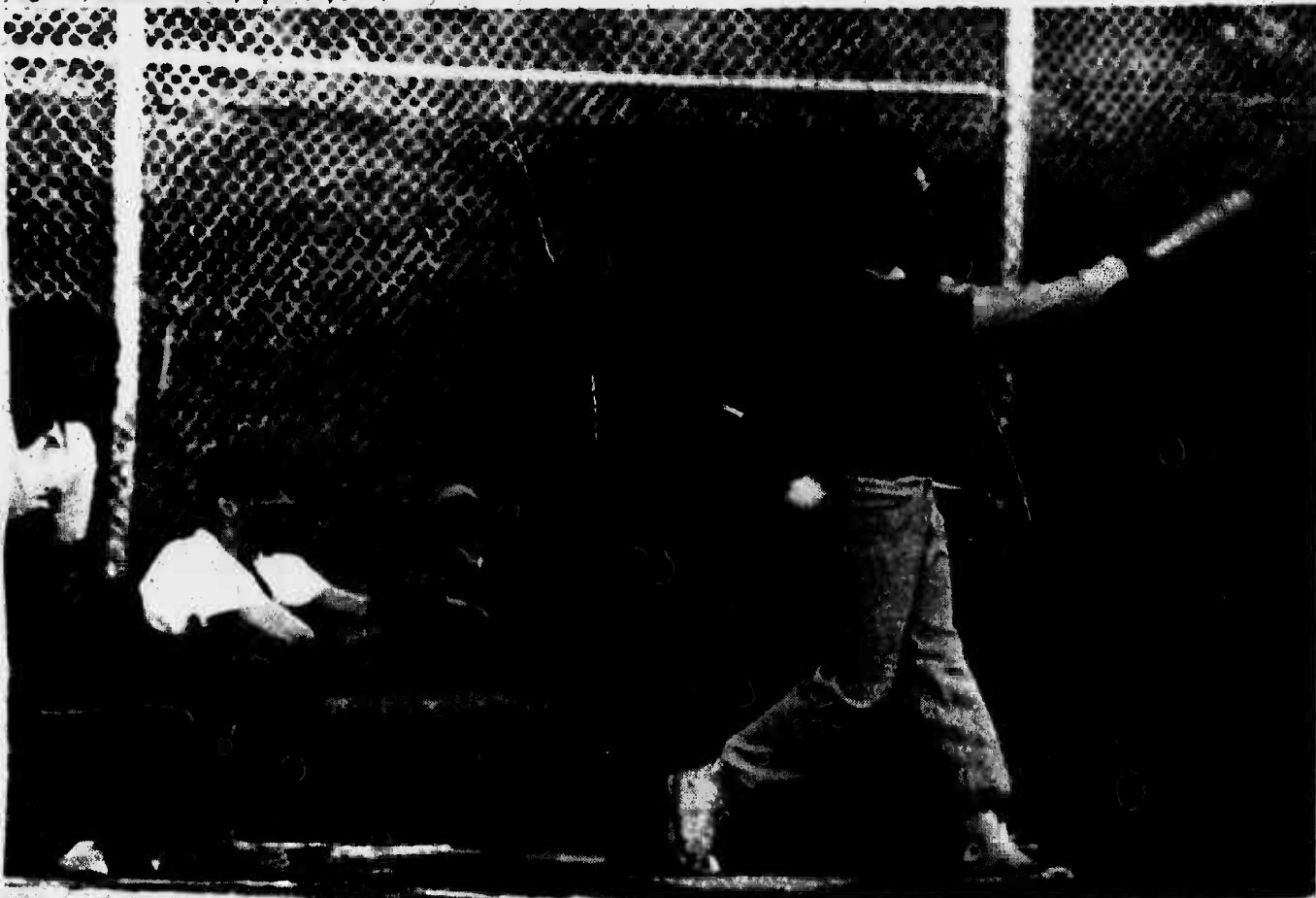


Photo by SSgt. Jack Michalski

**STRIKE!!!** — Harvey Barnes of the Maintenance softball team strikes and misses on a pitch from Bill O'Dell of the Spartans. The ball has clear sailing into the catcher's mitt of Jack Bricker of the

Spartans. The Spartans won the game played Wednesday night 23-8. It was the Spartans' first win in Intramural Softball competition.

## Games feature big bat action

# Pacers zap Bums, Spartans slaughter Maint

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

**CAMP SMITH** — The Pacers grabbed sole possession of first place in the Intramural Softball League here by humiliating the Barbums, 26-0, Tuesday.

The Pacers pounded out 19 hits, at least one by every starter, and scored in every inning. The big uprising came in the second, when they erupted for 12 runs sending 17 batters to the plate.

Tom Drudge hit for the circuit (a single, double, triple and home run) and drove in four runs and scored four times to lead the Pacer barrage.

Winning pitcher Juan Moreno also knocked in four runs with a single, double and a sacrifice fly. Ed Payne batted in three runs with his first home run of the season and a single and Al Finger had three RBI's with two singles.

In picking up his first win of the year, Moreno fired a three-hitter, striking out four, walking one and hitting a batter.

## Trotting G-2 chief tallies 3,000 miles

**K-BAY** — While most people frown at the thought of traveling 3,000 miles, 46-year-old Master Sergeant Chester Badami feels that the 3,000 miles he has just completed was "challenging."

The lengthy trek took 18 months but is still considered good time since he jogged the distance.

Badami totaled the amazing distance during marathons, racing and daily jogging. Badami's interest in jogging hit an all time high after his arrival at K-Bay.

Even though Badami is exempt from the PFT because of his age, he still takes it, scoring 210 points last time around. He clocked the three mile run in 19:46.

He is the G-2 chief, Headquarters, 1st Marine Brigade.

Bob Marlatt, Russ Kees and Sam Logan had the hits for the Barbums.

In other action, the Spartans unleashed a home run barrage to crush the Maintenance, 23-8, for their first win of the season.

Bob Kenison led the Spartan arsenal with two round trippers driving in six runs. Jack Bricker hit a three run homer, Jim Cerenelli had a two-run shot and Nick Gadbury added a solo blast.

Rick Jones and winning pitcher Bill O'Dell each had three hits for the Spartans.

Harvey Barnes took over the home run lead by hitting his second and third home runs for Maintenance, solo shots in the second and fourth innings.

Dan Donham also homered for the losers who dropped their second consecutive game.

Games between the defending champion Allies and the Rat Pack and Steelers and Under-ciders were rained out.

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



CHESTER BADAMI

# Two pitch no hitters

**K-BAY** — When a pitcher chunks a no hitter his odds are in his favor to win unless, of course, the opposing pitcher, hurls a no hitter too. Then it comes down to a case of who makes the first mistake.

## TWO TITANS

"Sil" Silvelio and Sid Hastings faced each other in such a duel Monday but it was the lot of the Marine Air Control Squadron (MACS)-2 squad to make the mistake that gave Provisional Service Battalion (PSB) the 1-0 win.

PSB remains on top of the Eastern Division with a perfect four game record while MACS-2 suffered only one loss to three wins. PSB also has yet to be scored against.

## FATAL MISTAKE

Brilliant no hit pitching and excellent defensive plays were common throughout the game for both teams and it wasn't until the bottom of the fifth inning when the Dueccemen committed one too many errors and fell prey to PSB's squad.

The inning began with the Battalion's George Rogers grounding out to first. Catcher Greg Hill walked and stole second to set up the winning run. On the second pitch to Nick Minnis, Hill attempted a steal, causing catcher Bill Carlin to throw to third. The ball was overthrown and went sailing into left field. Hill came trotting home uncontested.

## SEVEN STRIKE OUTS

Provisional's pitcher Silvelio struck out seven Dueccemen, walking four for his first no hitter of the season. Silvelio got in trouble though when three of those walks came in the third inning and MACS-2 loaded the bases with one out. Centerfielder Larry Kelly tried to bring in the first run but sent a line drive to Silvelio who burned it to catcher Hill and in turn threw to third for the double play.

## PROMISING PITCHER

Hastings also pitched his first no hitter for MACS-2 and will definitely be a winning factor in future intramural play.

# Thirty high schools tangle in Corps' fitness program

**CAMP SMITH** — Thirty Hawaii high schools representing all islands will compete in the annual Marine Corps Youth Physical Fitness Competition tomorrow at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor.

Sponsored by the 4th Force Reconnaissance Company, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, the meet commences at 9 a.m. with an opening ceremony featuring the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Band and welcoming comments by Colonel A.I. Thomas, commanding officer of Marine Barracks.

The competition kicks off at 9:20 a.m. with the six-man teams competing in five events: sit-ups, push-ups, standing broad jump, pull-ups and a 300-yard shuttle run.

Trophies will be presented to the top three teams and three high scoring individuals. Certificates of recognition will be awarded to all participants.

Brigadier General William Smith, Commanding General, First Marine

Brigade, will present the awards.

The public is invited and should enter Pearl Harbor through Nimitz Gate.

In addition to the trophies, the teams will be vying for a trip to Washington, D.C. and the national finals.

Thirty-six teams (three from each of the six Marine Corps Districts) will compete there for scholarships and trophies in June.

This year's top scoring high school senior will win a \$2,000 scholarship; there's a \$1,500 scholarship for the second place senior and \$1,000 for the third place senior. The high school with the top-scoring team, without a scholarship winner, will be awarded \$500 for the purchase of physical fitness equipment.

The Youth Physical Fitness Program is conducted in cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, and is modeled after the exercises used by the Marines to test the fitness of their recruits.





CPL. KEVIN T. RAINES

# What makes you tick?

By Cpl. Terry Kearns

**K-BAY** — "Plunging down the face of a 25-foot wave with five other team members on an IBS raft had to be about the hairiest thing I've ever done," flashed the tall, tanned Marine. "Even though we almost lost our lives, I'd do it all over again in a minute just for the challenge."

What would probably cause many people to have a cardiovascular disorder only served to reveal a lust for challenge and adventure in Corporal Kevin I. Raines, A Company, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion.

Raines is quick to admit that he enjoys being placed in situations where one wrong move or mistake could take his life. "I like to test myself against forces which are dangerous. To me, danger is a personal challenge. Knowing that you have successfully survived something so hazardous that it might take your life has to be one of the greatest feelings in the world. It's a personal reward that money couldn't ever replace."

Coming into the Corps in August, 1972, the 20-year-old Las Vegas, Nev., native admits he wanted to become a recon Marine, even as a youngster. Graduating honor man from his boot camp platoon at San Diego, Raines went on to Infantry Training School at Camp Pendleton where he requested to be sent to Force Reconnaissance.

"I chose recon because I wanted to be the best of the best," he claims. "There's more pride and spirit in a reconnaissance company because you're working in small teams where you really get to know and trust the people you're working with. Not only that, but

the people in recon want to be there, they want to be the best."

Readily standing behind the "swift, silent and deadly" recon motto, Raines admits that it takes exhausting hours of training to perfect certain skills which can really tax endurance and thinking. "In order to be hard you have to train hard," he stresses. "It's not unusual for us to paddle from K-Bay to Bellows Air Force Station in IBS rafts, then run back to the Air Station from there."

"It's funny. Nobody ever drops out during the training. Like on a long run you look at the other guy and know that he's just as tired as you. If you quit, not only would you let yourself down but you would let the Company down. That's what keeps you going."

Raines laughed when remembering what happened when a job fouled up. "During IBS raft training once we weren't able to make it out through heavy swells. We ended up doing 75 push-ups in the sand. The push-ups were easy; it was the weight of the IBS rafts on our backs that made us suffer."

Raines is hoping to be accepted into the enlisted commissioning program in August. If accepted, he hopes to end up right back in recon after he earns the gold bars of a second lieutenant. Whether he's accepted or not it will not change one thing for the reconnaissance man. He admits that he's found a home in the Corps, and especially in recon.

Corporal Kevin T. Raines ticks to things for which recon live, being the best and tackling challenge head on.

What makes you tick?

## Local locomotion

### Education

**K-BAY** — Saving a little of the class time that is an inevitable part of college is every student's dream.

CLEP is the answer. The College Level Examination Program is a battery of five tests: English composition, social sciences and history, natural sciences, humanities and mathematics. All or any number of the tests may be taken. Passing earns the student six semester hours per test. Most schools recognize the battery.

The best way to prepare for the tests is a review class. Chaminade College will offer an eight week course which begins May 4 and will meet Saturday mornings from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in a Joint Education Center classroom.

Tuition for the class is \$40. The tests themselves are given to members of the military without charge. Civilians and dependents will be charged \$30 for the tests if all are taken in one day or \$15 per test if taken separately.

For further information contact the Education Center at 257-2061 or 257-3572.

### Leisure

**K-BAY**

#### SEWING CLASSES

Family Services is offering free sewing classes to be held on Friday mornings during May. There will be five demonstrations working with double knits, tee-shirts and lingerie. Sign up at Family Services by calling 257-3168/3606.

#### NAVY RELIEF AWARDS AND GRADUATION COFFEE

The Kaneohe branch of the Navy Relief Society has completed another training course for volunteers. In honor of the graduates, Mrs. W.L. Smith gave a coffee in her home. Awards were also presented by Executive Secretary LtCol. Dick Martin.

Chloe Ellis, Grace Krogh, Cheryl Smith and Charlene Stewart received awards for 1000 hours of service. Charlene Chapman was awarded for 600 volunteer hours and Brenda Bryant, Amelia Crocass, Roy Dugan, Gerry Green, Lucien Guyer, Carol Kenney, Bonnie Pickett, Maggie Reyer and Virginia Wolffertz received 100 hour awards.

Graduates of the training course were Kathy Healy, Rev Dugan, Mary Farmer, Jackie Boland, Viola Radeff, Lucien Guyer, Elia Bladen,

Jan O'Dell, Betty Davis, Anne Michael, Kathy Whiting, Mary Lou Thayer, Susan St. Charles, Carol Kenney, Darlene Meyer, Myrna Powell, Geraldine Deatch, Susan Heavers, Faye Nolan, Dorothy Weide, Nancy Post, Lois Harold, Brenda Hadwin, Sharon Thiry, Shirley Van Es, Ronnie Reap, Cheryl Smith, Judith Cogburn, Randi Haxelton, Carol Burdine, Virginia Wolffertz, Norma Marasco, Marian Foster, Nancy Colvin, Margalite Brown, Constance Johnson, Jeanette Palacpac, Marian Roney, Carolyn Kawano and Brenda Bryant.

Ronnie Reap was introduced as the new chairman of volunteers. Cindy Hadwell was the outgoing chairman.

### Clubs

#### CAMP SMITH STAFF CLUB

**TODAY** — Tonight is mess night. The club will be closed to all except those holding tickets.

**SATURDAY** — The host side will be from 5 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Sky Train will provide the music. Tickets only.

**SUNDAY** — Bingo will start at 2 p.m. with the buffet served at 4:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — A children's special dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

#### ENLISTED CLUB

**WEDNESDAY** — Listen to the rock sounds of Sweet Society from 8 p.m. to midnight.

### In the news

**K-BAY**

DI-3 Robert S. Lino was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal. He's a native of Concord, Calif., and works at Dental as a technician. PN-1 Dino Quijano was selected Sailor of the Quarter. The 29-year-old Manila, Philippines native works at Sick Bay.



LINO

QUIJANO

Sgt. Raymond H. Young completed his education from St. Louis High School.

**HANS**

**G y S g t.**

Joachim R. Ulloa received a Certificate of Commendation for his performance as mess management chief. The 37-year-old Marine is a native of Agaña Heights, Guam.



COWPERTHWAIT

**VMFA-212**

Jack B. Smith was meritoriously promoted to sergeant. He's assigned as the unit's diary clerk and is from Edgewood, Tex.

**1/3**

Sgt. Donald R. Synder and Bruce W. Kane were meritoriously promoted to their rank. Synder's a squad leader and a 25-year-old native of Shillington, Pa. Kane is also a squad leader and is from Quaker Hill, Conn.



KANE



SYNDER

**HQ. CO., BRIG.**

Cpl. Everett Gary and Rudy T. Garcia both received Certificates of Commendation. Gary's duties consist of files clerk in the G-4 section and is a native of Egypt, Tex. Garcia is the Brigade MARE Logistics NCO and is from Cheyenne, Wyo.



GARY



GARCIA

**PTC Edward C. Anderson** and **Cpl. David R. Buchler** were promoted to their rank. Anderson is the fiscal accountant clerk and a native of Mansfield, La. Buchler's from St. Cloud, Minn., and works in reproduction.

Helen Roberts has been chosen as the Red Cross Volunteer for the month of April.



ROBERTS

**VMFA-212**

Phillip I. Woodall was meritoriously promoted to corporal. The 19-year-old Marine is a native of Somerset, Ky.

Sgt. Tibor J. Torok was promoted to his rank. He works in flight equipment and is from Grand Prairie, Tex.

Cpl. David M. Brandow completed his high school education from St. Louis High School. Brandow is from Utica, Mich., and presently works as an ejection seat mechanic.

**IST RADIO RN.**

LCpl. David E. Green received a meritorious mast for his performance as a special communications operator. Green is 20 years old and a native of Boise, Idaho.

**VMFA-235**

The following Marines were promoted to sergeant: Ted M. Schneider, Phillip J. Benson, Harold L. Thibodeaux, Dennis D. Tinsbeck, Richard R. Bouchard, Daniel G. Garza and Gregory D. Milner.

**HANS 24**

Michael J. Howey was promoted to sergeant. He's from Torrance, Calif., and is 20 years old.

**CAMP SMITH**

LCpl. Robert L. Reed received a Meritorious Mast for outstanding performance as the assistant military police supervisor. He's from San Francisco, Calif.



REED

## Movie memo

	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
<b>BOONDOCKER</b>	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
6 p.m.							
7 p.m. (Thursday)							
<b>FAMILY THEATER</b>	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
7:15 p.m.							
8:15 p.m. (Thursday)							
<b>BARBERS POINT</b>	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
7:30 p.m. (Outdoor)							
<b>CAMP SMITH</b>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
7 p.m.							
<b>MARINE BARRACKS</b>	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
7 p.m.							

- SUMMER WISHES, WINTER DREAMS - Joanne Woodward, PG, drama
- \*CROMWELL - Richard Harris, Alec Guinness, G, drama
- THAT MAN BOLT - Fred Williamson, Bryon Weston, R, action
- ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES - James Cagney, drama
- THE PAPER CHASE - Timothy Bottoms, Lindsay Wagner, PG, drama
- \*CATCH 22 - Alan Arkin, Martin Balsam, R, drama
- ASK WEDNESDAY - Elizabeth Taylor, Henry Fonda, R, drama
- VANISHING POINT - Barry Newman, Dean Jagger, PG, drama
- TERROR IN THE WAX MUSEUM - Ray Milland, G, horror
- SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION - Paul Newman, PG, drama
- MOMENTS - Keith Mitchell, Antharad Reese, R, melodrama
- \*SOUTH PACIFIC - Mitzi Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi, musical

# Classified ads

## For Sale

**SURFBOARD**, seven ft eleven inches by twenty-four inches. Lightning bolt. Super floater, good condition, \$50. Ten-speed Rollfast, outstanding gas economy, great shape, \$65. Call 257-2951 DWH, 941-8821 AWH.

**SMALL METAL KITCHEN CABINET**, \$10; two chair kitchenette set, \$15; RCA Whirlpool air conditioner, 23,000 BTU, \$275; four-tier utility table, white, \$2.50. Call 254-1228 anytime.

**ONLY TWO LEFT!** Australian Silky Terrier mystery pups - half silky, half something else. Adorable, 10 weeks old, already had shots, \$15 each. Call 254-2610 anytime.

**TWENTY VOLUME Encyclopedia of Photography** Comprehensive Guide plus reference, \$50. Call 257-2356 DWH, 257-3811 anytime.

**240Z**, 1973, 6,000 miles used on two year/24,000 mile guarantee, includes five U.S. Indy seven inch Mags plus other extras, \$4,300. Call 477-5066 DWH, 839-4737 AWH.

**SKI BOAT**, 17 ft, Challenger, tunnel hull, 100 HP Mercury outboard and trailer, \$1,500. Call 477-5066 DWH, 839-4737 AWH.

**HOUSE**, Enchanted Lake, quiet neighborhood, three bedroom, two bath, covered lanai, close to excellent schools and shopping. By owner, under appraisal. Call 261-6937 anytime, 257-3221 DWH.

**CEE BEE AVENGER SKI BOAT**, 17'6", 455 cu. in. Olds Berkley Jet Drive, Call 261-4827 anytime.

**1967 PONTIAC SAFARI** station wagon, V-8 automatic, excellent condition, on-island only seven months, air conditioned, PS, new battery and exhaust system, new tires, \$550 or best offer. Call 488-0827 AWH, 477-5211 DWH.

**AMERICAN made ESCO** five HP outboard, used one hour, \$100. Call 254-3816 anytime.

**1971 BMW BIKE**, R 75/5, saddlebags, windshield, fender, etc and manual starter, helmet, '74 reg. best offer. Four (4) 14" mags, five lugs. Call 254-3783 anytime.

**1973 DATSUN PICKUP**, four speed, side moulding, radio, tonneau cover, 10,000 miles, \$2,750 or trade with a Ranchero or El Camino. Call 247-0539 after 5 p.m.

**COMPLETE ORBIT** four channel radio control system. Two years old, \$200. Call 257-2290 DWH.

**LIVING ROOM SET**, eight ft couch and love seat, black and white plaid, six months old, \$250. Call 257-2095 DWH, 254-3245 anytime.

**BUILD FAMILY REFERENCE LIBRARY** World Book Encyclopedia and Childcraft Educational materials. Renewable every five years. Call 261-8296 anytime.

**SCUBAPRO** regulator and pressure gauge. Like new. Also Hawaiian Bac-Pac, \$20. Call 257-2386 DWH, 257-2770 Room 232 AWH.

**1968 PONTIAC TEMPEST**, 350 cu. in., power steering, radio, heater, good condition, \$700 or best offer. Call 257-2741 DWH, 254-1953 AWH.

**TV CONSOLE**, 25" remote control, four and one half months used of two year warranty, beautiful console sold now for \$1,000, now \$700 or best offer. Call 254-3238 AWH.

**1973 DATSUN PICKUP** equipped with step-bumper, side mirrors, FM stereo radio, tape deck and Z-barring, only 9,000 miles. 257-2044 DWH, 254-3425 AWH.

**COUCH**, eight ft, floral pattern with red slipcovers, excellent condition, best offer. Also red swag lamp; 20 panels of red curtains. Twelve ft swimming pool with all accessories, \$40. Call 257-2725 DWH, 254-2080 anytime.

**1961 VW**, \$400, factory rebuilt engine, inspected, licensed, 25 mpg. Call Capt. Corn, 477-5061 DWH.

**HOUSE** in exclusive Alakahi Park, Kailua, three bedroom, two bath, lovely screened lanai, garage, beautifully landscaped, large open patio, backyard with room for pool, excellent schools, near beach, leasehold. Will sell on agreement of sale. For further information and appointment to see house, contact Major Martin, 477-6015 DWH, 624-9094 anytime.

**1973 KAWASAKI** motorcycle, 100cc G-5, excellent condition. Call 477-6465 DWH, 455-5866 AWH.

**BABY PLAYPEN**, nylon mesh, good condition, \$5. Call 257-3110 DWH, 254-1902 anytime.

**1967 GTO**, 400 cubic inch engine, 400 turbo hydromatic transmission. Completely rebuilt and remodified. Performance rear end. Engine completely rebuilt. Performance cam and carburetion. New tires and rims, traction, air shocks. Front end rebuilt. New stereo and interior. \$2,600 or best offer. Call 261-0323 after 4 p.m., ask for Mike.

**1969, 120 KAWASAKI** motorcycle, good condition, \$350. **1967, 150 SUSUKI** motorcycle, good condition, \$400. Call 257-2229 DWH, 254-3081 anytime.

**1968 PONTIAC** station wagon, \$550. Call 257-2779 DWH, 254-1355 anytime.

**BASEBALL SHOES** with metal cleats, size six and one half, worn once, \$4. Also games in very good condition, Skittle Pool, Spirograph, etc. Call 261-4561 anytime.

**TRIMARAN SAILING YACHT**, 25', Libertine, moored at KMCAS Marina, partnership, \$1,000. Call 257-3169 DWH, 247-3391 anytime.

**1972 MGB**, 19,000 miles, good gas mileage, \$2,600 or best offer. Call 261-6453 AWH.

**RCA 21 inch color TV** comb w/stereo and AM/FM radio, \$550. Danish modern sofa and chair, \$60. Rocker/recliner w/vibrator, \$20. Air conditioner, 15,000 BTU, 220V, \$50. Call 254-4565 AWH.

**NEW COLT 45 PISTOL** w/150 rounds ammo. Has been checked for accuracy, \$140. Call 257-2481 DWH, 254-1088 AWH.

**HOBIE CAT 16 ft** and trailer, asking \$1,800. Call 436-5258 DWH, 536-7685 after 1800 hrs and weekends.

**RUG AND PAD**, 9x12, thick green plush, excellent condition; two air conditioners, 6,000 BTU, Sears, used only three months; gun rack; 22 cal. Remington rifle; 20 gauge Mossberg shotgun; tandem bicycle; 20 gallon aquarium and stand. Call 487-2657 anytime.

## Garage Sale

**TOMORROW, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.**, 1944B Parks Ave., KMCAS. Furniture, clothes, toys like new, household items and much misc. Avon bottles. Call 254-1343 anytime.

**APRIL 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**, 2212 Bauer Dr., KMCAS. TV, baby furniture, picnic table, much more. Call 257-2444 DWH, 254-2769 anytime.

**TOMORROW, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.** at Family Services Community Center (Old Makapu School), KMCAS. Family Services Fleamarket and Art Mart. Call 257-3168 or 257-3606 DWH.

**BARGAINS GALORE!** Freezer, B&W TV w/stand, clothes, curtains, lamps, toys, books, games, ceramics, etc. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., tomorrow and Sunday, 1890A Mahanah Circle, KMCAS. Call 254-3083 anytime.

## Wanted

**BABYSITTER** for two girls, three years and five months. Various hours and days/nights. Call 254-4757 anytime.

**WANTED TO BUY:** Officers' uniforms/accessories for heights 67 1/2" - 160 lbs and 71 1/2" - 180 lbs. Call 257-2949/257-3573 DWH, 254-1834/254-4530 AWH.

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

**K-BAY SCOUTS** need newspapers, corrugated cardboard, manila envelopes (no magazines). Tie in neat bundles, deposit in box at 7-Day Store or KMCAS Commissary.

**CLOTHING** for needy families in United States and foreign countries. Drop off at 2432-B Cochran or call 254-1427 anytime for pickup.

## For Rent

**TWO BEDROOM** Duplex, middle of Kailua, \$145 a month (couple only). Call 536-7041 DWH, 261-5355 anytime.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY** - Single male needed to share house; no utilities; no yard work, five minutes to KMCAS; \$150. Call 257-2111 Ext 143 DWH.

**HOUSE**, Club View, three bedroom, two bath, pool, club house, view, partially furnished \$325/month. Call 477-6937 DWH, 261-1990 AWH.

## Services Offered

**FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY** in my home, reasonable prices, free pickup and delivery aboard station, 2477E Moses St., KMCAS. Call 257-2095 DWH, 254-3245 anytime.

**CAKES** made to order for all occasions. Call 254-2594 anytime.

## Volunteers Needed

We need you! Family Services has a spot for everyone. If you are getting Spring Fever and need that "something extra," Family Services is the place for you. Call 257-3168, 257-3606 or 257-3501 DWH.

## Lost

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

**FREE TO GOOD HOME**, one year old fluffy black and white cat. Very lovable. Call 254-1427 anytime.



Photo by Sgt. Bob Teelins

**GETTING A LIFT**-A crippled patient at the Waimano Home gets a ride on the Hoyer Lifter used in aiding physically handicapped persons in and out of wheel chairs. The Hoyer Lifter was a gift of the Wahine Kai Aina Ai Staff NCO Wives Club at Camp Smith. Helping the crippled child are (from left) Mrs. Eunice Keohokapu, branch administrator in charge of the residential population at Waimano Home; Mrs. Maily Cho, attendant; and Mrs. Mabel Luke, physical therapy department, Waimano Home. It took the Staff NCO Wives Club more than two years to save the money for the lift.

## Counseling classes start for premarriage problems

**K-BAY** - Premarital and family counseling seminars for Marine and Navy personnel will meet four successive Tuesday evenings commencing May 7 from 7-9 p.m. in the Navy dispensary classroom.

Professional counseling will be provided in the following areas: financial aspects of marriage, budgets, credit, pay and allowances; legal aspects of marriage, responsibilities incurred in marriage and divorce and Hawaiian marriage laws.

Other things to be covered will be medical (the physiological sexual aspects of marriage), sociological and psychological aspects of marriage (attitudes, roles, conflict and stress),

religion and philosophical aspects, the concept and meaning of relationship and love and a summary of the unique problems of military marriages.

The seminars will be directed toward those Marines and Naval personnel contemplating marriage and their fiancées if possible. Married couples are invited to participate as space permits. All officers and NCOs who are involved in marriage problem counseling are encouraged to attend, as space permits, to increase their knowledge and expertise.

Pre-registrations will be required to attend the seminars. Forms will be provided through separate commands or your chaplain's office.



Darlene Lee

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