

HAWAII MARINE

Volume 3, Number 44

May 24, 1974

MARINE CORPS
JUN 10 1974
Reference Branch



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

**Forecasters look
See pages 6-7 into tomorrow**

Accidents happen FAST



Be Alert!

M*A*S*H

K-BAY — This week's installment of the weekly feature Medical Awareness for Safety and Health (M*A*S*H), third in a series, will discuss bleeding. For any questions unanswered by this article, contact its author Chief G.O. Canning, HMC USN, at 257-2356.

Fortunately most serious bleeding can be controlled by pressure being applied right over the wounded area.

A pad of gauze, with several wraps of a similar material around the limb and over the top of the pad to form a pressure bandage, is ideal. If bandage is not

available, a clean laundered handkerchief will do. Any clean material will suffice. If nothing is available the palm of the hand firmly pressing on the wound is better than nothing.

Serious (arterial) bleeding must be stopped, otherwise a person can bleed to death in a matter of minutes, or lapse into irreparable shock. (Shock caused by injury will be the next subject of this series.)

General Rule No. 3

Don't allow the patient to see his injury.

Guest article

What they'll say after you're gone

By GySgt. H.D. Baer

K-BAY — Robert Peter Tristian Coffin has written two lines in "The Weathervane" that are worthy of much thought. "A man should choose with careful eye the things to be remembered by."

Like it or not, we will all be remembered. In that we have no choice, what we can and must attempt, is choose those things for which we would liked to be remembered. It is a sobering thought when we remind ourselves that we will be remembered as we are, even at this moment.

We remember a man by what he says, by what he does, and by what he is.

A man should therefore choose with care his very language. Is your conversation kindly, friendly, optimistic and constructive or is it sarcastic, bitter, cynical and pessimistic?

We remember a man by his actions. This means more than occupation, title, rank or duty. What does he do as a serviceman - as a citizen - as a son - as a husband - as a man?

Do his daily actions reveal to everyone that he is a bully or bum? Is he selfish and inconsiderate or is he generous and thoughtful?

You and I shall be remembered by every word we speak and every deed we do. So choose wisely those things to be remembered by.

HAWAII MARINE

Commander, Marine Corps Base Pacific LtGen. L.H. Wilson Jr.
Officer in Charge Capt. R. Best
Editor GySgt. Larry Saki (257-2141)
Assistant Editor Cpl. C.W. Rowe (257-2141)
Contributing Editor GySgt. Dale Dye (257-2431)
Sports Editor SSGT. George Spear (257-2142)
Staff Writer Cpl. Greg Goring (257-2142)
Staff Photographer Sgt. E.S. Saylen (257-2722)
Camp Smith Correspondent SSGT. Jack Michalek (477-4231)
Camp Smith Correspondent Sgt. Bob Telling (477-4232)
Pearl Harbor Correspondent LCpl. Robert Smith (474-9233)

The Hawaii Marine is published weekly on Friday for Marines, Navy personnel, dependents and civilian employees at Marine Corps commands on Oahu. It is printed with appropriated funds by Community Publications, Inc., Kaneohe, Hawaii, under the supervision of the Joint Public Affairs Office, KMCAS, FPO, San Francisco, 96315 in compliance with Department of the Navy and Marine Corps publications and Printing Regulations. The Hawaii Marine is a member of the Armed Forces News Bureau. Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. The Hawaii Marine is published for informational purposes only and should not be interpreted as directive in nature. Mention of products, personalities and services does not constitute endorsement by this newspaper or the command. All copy submitted for publication must reach the editorial office in Bldg. No. 301 by 4 p.m. Tuesday prior to Friday's publication date unless otherwise approved by the editorial staff of the Hawaii Marine. All copy will be screened and edited in accordance with editorial policy.

In my opinion

Do you think Hawaii is a rip-off?

PFC LYNN ADDINGTON
STAFF BARRACKS

Hawaii's not a rip-off; it's an alright place to be and if I wasn't in the military, I'd probably like it a lot more. But the way it is now, military men are singled out of a crowd in town and I feel the majority of the locals resent us for the fact that we're taking over their Island. Look how many military installations there are on Oahu. We're starting to inhabit more of their Island than they're inhabiting it themselves. Hawaii's not what I expected it to be but it depends on how you make it: if you try to have fun while you're here, time will fly by.



LCPL. LEROY BONTRAGER
MACS-2

Yes I do because unless you're a tourist, you can't afford the prices over here. Tourists save up for years and expect to pay a lot but what about us? You don't make too much bread in the military and the prices keep going up. Hawaii would be okay if you only stayed here for a couple of weeks. You get bored of the beaches and everything else after awhile, especially if you're here for two years or longer.



SGT. BOB GRACE
MACS-2

In some fashions yes it is. Mainly because one of Hawaii's main businesses is attracting tourist, so everything is more expensive. It's geared for the tourist and not for the local people or the military based over here. We suffer for that and a lot of the local people have to declare welfare because the prices are so high. A good example would be a house over here that costs \$85,000 would only cost \$25,000 back on the mainland. Hawaii is expensive but I really do like it for a duty station; there's always something to do.



LCPL. GEORGE ARTHUR
SUPPLY CO., PSB

Yes. Most of the Island is set up for tourist trade and it costs too much, especially on military pay, to do anything. I don't think everyone's out to make a buck but it's hard to keep away from them. I enjoy Hawaii for the sights and beaches but Honolulu is just too commercial, so I don't go there anymore.



CPL. ROBERTO CARREON
PUBLIC WORKS

I don't think Hawaii is a rip-off if you like outdoor sports such as surfing, swimming and fishing but if you're the type that likes going night clubbing and such, you'll find out it is a rip-off. Prices are unbelievable because it's all set up for tourism. Before I came here, I thought Hawaii was going to be a nice peaceful island but it's overpopulated, the traffic is horrible and it keeps growing. It's just too much for one island. High rises and buildings are going up all over the place and they're destroying the beautiful scenery that used to be here which is what Hawaii is all about.



SSGT. KIMO MORGAN
H&HS

If a person uses an open mind in dealing with professional and mercantile folks here, he won't get taken advantage of. It's only when one appears to talk down or put something over on a local person that he or she usually ends up behind the so called eight ball. I admit it's usually a shock to people arriving here that the real estate prices are high. Like the ad says, it's the prices you pay for living on an island with only so much land. Complaining and moaning about it to the man in the street won't accomplish anything except cause an argument. To answer the question directly, no, I don't think it's a rip-off.



SGT. JAMES GREGG
ASC, CAMP SMITH

I think some of the places down in Waikiki are rip-offs. Businesses are like that because of the tourist trade and so forth. Other than that, it's no more of a rip-off than any other place I've been.



LCPL. VANCE KRELL
ASC, CAMP SMITH

I'd say most definitely... The cost of living is so high over here and they know they can get money from the servicemen. The other half is from tourism. It's one big tourist trap. Especially right after pay day, they're really out to get you.



Summer Fun set for next month

K-BAY - Summer Fun approacheth.

Registration will be held today at 3 p.m. and tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium at the Family Services Center, bldg. 455. Sign-up will be held again May 31 at 3 p.m. and June 1 at 9:30 a.m. in the Center. Additional registration will be held if needed.

First session of Summer Fun will begin June 17 and run until July 12. The second session starts July 22 and ends Aug. 16. Additional information concerning the program can be obtained from Family Services at 257-3168 or 257-3606.

Among the classes to be offered are: archery, tap dancing, modern jazz, tennis, sports and games, horseback riding, surfing, hula, cheerleading, gymnastics, ukulele, golf, kite building and flying, keiki kamp, creative dramatics, guitar, piano, judo, baton, howling, ballet, arts and crafts and swimming.

Most of the classes will cost \$3 per session. Exceptions are: sports and games - \$5; surfing - \$10; gymnastics - \$5; keiki kamp - \$20; piano - unavailable; judo - \$5; bowling - \$5; arts and crafts - according to activity; swimming - \$10 and horseback riding - according to rank of sponsor.

Classes will be held in a variety of places, according to what is needed for the activity. Many will be held in various rooms at the Family Services Center. Other spots for the classes will be: building 566 (archery), tennis courts near the bank, Platt Field near Jerry Coleman Little League Field, stables, 280 N. Kalaeo Ave. (surfing), golf course, bowling alley, Menchune pre-school, hobby shop and Station pool.

In order for each child to get the most out of the program, activities will be offered for registration on a separate basis. This means that each class will be signed-up for one at a time. Each child will have complete freedom to choose exactly what he or she wants to do. All activities will be taught by qualified instructors with aides to help give children individual attention.

At registration, specific times, days, places and costs for every activity should be available.

Base operating hours change for three day holiday weekend

K-BAY - The upcoming Memorial Day weekend, tomorrow, Sunday and Monday, is a legal holiday for all Marines and civilian employees.

Because of the holiday various services at military installations will be closed or alter their operating hours.

K-Bay's commissary, normally closed on Mondays, will not be open tomorrow to give its employees the required three day weekend.

Most Exchange activities will shut down Monday with a few exceptions: The 7-Day Store will run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; the golf pro shop and snack bar will begin operations at 7 and 6:30 a.m., respectively, and both will close at 6 p.m. and the snack bar in the bowling alley will serve food from noon to 10 p.m.

Air Station Special Services outlets will also observe holiday routine. The library, warehouse, Family Assistance, Child Care Center and the MARS radio station will be closed. Golfers can use the greens from 7 a.m. to sundown; athletes cannot use the hangar 103 gym but can get into the mini-gym from noon to 5



CHEVY HITS THE BEACH - Looking much like a surging AmTrac, this Chevy owner simply steered his vehicle out into the rolling surf created by passing vehicles.

Photo by GySgt. Dale Dye

Rain storm deluges K-Bay, 3 inches fall, lasts 2 hours

K-BAY - Replete with rolling thunder and ominous flashes of lightning, the Air Station got its own two-hour and 10-minute tropical monsoon May 15.

Reports from outside the gate indicate several Oahu residents were taking to the hills for fear the deluge might be a repeat of the rain which caused extensive flooding in April. Inside the gates it was a different story entirely.

Thunder shattered heavy afternoon air for the first time at 12:23 p.m. and the first drops fell 27 minutes later. Heavy, pelting rain that fell almost vertically in huge, washing sheets continued to pound the Air Station until 3 p.m. when it tapered off into a light

rain that continued until 4:38 p.m.

Drains and sewers were ill-equipped to handle rain in such proportions, and streets and low-lying areas quickly became creeks and quagmires. Despite the number of cars which became stalled in flooded streets, no traffic accidents were reported by MPs as attributable to the rain. Air Station facilities suffered little or no damage either, according to Richard Iha, Maintenance Control Director for the base, who patrolled the area during the storm.

"There was some leakage at the E Club," indicated Iha, "but nothing serious. In the Manning Court area of housing though, the water did get up to about three or three-and-a-half feet, but

there was no flooding."

Least surprised aboard the base were weather forecasters for once. Sergeant Eric Farken attributed the down-pour to a low pressure area carried into the area by winds aloft. "Low pressure areas cause instability," he said, "and weather like that is fairly common this time of year."

"We ended up with a total of 3.62 inches for the day," said Sergeant Robert Connell, "and that's quite a bit. More than we usually have in a whole month."

Marines for the most part reacted to the monsoon much like ducks who sight a pond for the first time. They just had to get out there and splash around.



A LITTLE HELP FROM HIS FRIENDS - A stalled vehicle called for a group effort to clear the road.

Photo by Sgt. Ken Johnson

What it's like to be a wireman

Wayward writer wrangles with wire woes

By GySgt. Dale Dye

POHAKULOA — Since I first heard Glen Campbell warble the woes of a "Wichita Lineman" I've been fascinated with the nomadic life of the men who maintain Ma Bell's singing wires.

Listening to Campbell predict snow and allow as how "that stretch down south will never stand the strain," I'd imagine myself as a wireman swinging down the highway looking for trouble in that spaghetti maze of black wire that criss-crosses America.

And then I got my chance to give it a shot.

PTA TELEPHONE

If there's one constant at Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island other than lava rock and Quonset huts, it must be communication wire. Wire sections the skyline like a giant fishnet in many areas. Stringing that comm wire and keeping it strung are Marines who can immediately be identified as wireman by what looks like a holster for an underfed forty-five which is always attached to their belt.

These were the guys I wanted to find out about and I started in the Third Marines' Regimental Comm section by meeting Corporal Steve Templeton and Corporal Glenn Gillilan.

Eyeing the telephone pole climbing gear stacked in a corner of their Quonset, I asked Templeton to put me to work as a wireman.

Shrugging as if to say it was my funeral, he led me away from the climbing gear and into a cramped room which housed the switchboards that handled all phone calls from the Regiment.

"This is one of the jobs wiremen do," he said, "standing watch on the switchboards, so you might as well start here."

I came to think of the place as Volcano Central as much for its ability to erupt into frenzied activity as for its proximity to Hawaii's Kilauea volcano.

"THIRD MARINES OPERATOR, SIR"

"No pole climbing, huh," I asked?

"First the switchboard," said Templeton, indicating I should sit down in front of a maze of switches, indicators, plugs and holes into which those plugs obviously fit.

While Templeton and Gillilan were explaining switchboard operation in a rush of complexities, I kept being distracted by the long arm of a guy sitting next to me who would occasionally reach across and plug into one of the holes in my switchboard.

It turned out Lance Corporal Charles Castaneda sitting on my right was one of two men who would spend the next several hours singing "Third Marine Operator, Sir" into a headset. I was the other one.

CONFUSION REIGNS

To begin with, a switchboard operator in a military phone system must answer each ring before he connects the calling party. That's where the "Third Marine Operator, Sir" thing comes in. You say that when a line rings into the mouthpiece of a headset which is hung in front of your face by a sort of clamp which runs over the top of your head. You say that pleasantly, despite the incredible headache you're getting from the headset clamp and mounting confusion.

Once the pleasantries are out of the way, the party calling will boggle your mind with some direction such as "Tel 3; Operator" or "Operator, lemme speak to the 15 van" or "Hey, connect me with Sergeant Gonzales willya?"

The operator then selects one of two phone jacks and plugs it into the hole which corresponds with the party desired by the caller. That is, he does if the party being called is marked on the switchboard.

With the first several calls I handled, that was not the case and Templeton or Gillilan would scramble over to plug my wayward jack into the right hole. It turns out people get fairly salty around field phone systems and the operator is assumed to know that when the caller asks for Sergeant Gonzales, what the caller is really asking is to be plugged into hole 28 on the switchboard.

I didn't know that. I also didn't know there are two ways you can push the switch that causes the phone of the party being called to ring. If you push it one way,

the phone of the party being called will erupt into a jarring buzz indicating someone should answer it. If you push it the wrong way, the caller will be rewarded with the same shattering buzz right in his eardrum which means he will be wanting to kill the operator.

SLACK TIME

During an extremely welcome lull in what had been hours of playing "handsies" with Castaneda while he tried to man his own board and help me with mine, the switchboards suddenly fell silent.

Templeton and Gillilan were off somewhere fooling with something called "a frame" so I took the opportunity to ask the man I had relieved on the switchboard what he did at night when there weren't many calls.

Private First Class Dave Crites grinned through a maze of wiring and held up a Mad magazine. I could see the connection even if I couldn't manage to make one.

I overheard Templeton and Gillilan talking about plans to install a phone in the Quonset where the wiremen slept and decided to take the opportunity to shake the switchboard blues. I relinquished my seat and my headset to Crites.

UP A POLE WITHOUT A PADDLE

On the way over toward the pole I was to climb Gillilan kept up a glib conversation about wiremen's



Photo by Cpl. Frank Jesko

NO VISIBLE MEANS OF SUPPORT—Birds and bats should perch 30 feet up in the air on a pole, not reporters. Nonetheless, the Regimental Comm section's wire crew thought I should skinny up a telephone pole at PTA and see what it's like. High winds and an impatient Corporal Glen Gillilan who wanted me to "get to work and stop lollygagging" added a thrill a minute to the climb. While trying to remember where to plug my telephone hand set, I kept looking at the harness around my waist for signs of strain or stretch-marks. Wiremen are a brave lot, reporters are not.

problems. He chuckled uproariously about a pole climber's syndrome called "gaffing out."

Those pointed spikes wiremen wear to give them foot purchase on poles are called gaffs. When a wireman loses said purchase, is unable to gain another, and rips his face and/or body apart sliding to the ground, he is said to have gaffed out.

I considered Gillilan a kind and generous person when he informed me I wouldn't have to use gaffs since the pole I was to climb was equipped with little "L" shaped foot holds. I considered him even more kind when I noticed a corpsman standing by next to the pole.

ASSAULT ON THE SUMMIT

Gillilan clapped a huge leather belt of the sort Hell's Angels take to formal rumbles around my waist and taught me how to fasten its free loop end around the pole.

With a healthy boost he planted me in reach of the first foot-hold. I never thought a combat boot could curl into a fist until I observed my foot grasping the first rung. Recalling the old "never look down" adage, I locked my eyeballs on the sky and scrambled up the remaining rungs until I was face to face with an oblong box containing a series of screw connectors for phone lines.

"Now wrap the belt around the pole and lean back," yelled Gillilan over the howling wind. I managed the wrapping part but was reluctant to rest my weight in the seat made by the belt riding low on my hips.

"C'mon," Gillilan yelled up, "you got work to do up there. Now lean back and get comfortable." Comfortable? Slowly I let the belt take my weight until I was attached to the pole without holding on.

"You comfortable now?" screamed Gillilan. "Yeah," I called down, "just jim-damn-dandy. Now what?"

THE WORK BEGINS

Tossing up a pair of wireman's pliers connected to the wire I was supposed to string, Gillilan had me un-hook the telephone receiver I had carried up with me and connect it to the last pair of connectors.

"Yeah," someone said through the ear piece. "I want to talk to Corporal Templeton," I screamed. "This is Templeton," the voice answered, how you doing up there?"

At this point the wind was swaying the pole about four inches in either direction, the corpsman was snickering, Gillilan was yelling for me to get busy and I was not in the mood for snappy repartee with Templeton.

"Fantastic," I said with as much venom as I could muster and severed the connection. Using Gillilan's tools and directions I managed to make the required connection and get down off the pole without further incident.

For the next 30 minutes we strung line over Quonset huts and made connections until it was time to return to the comm section and test our work.

FINAL ADJUSTMENTS

Squatting in front of the central frame of connectors, Gillilan had me make the final wire adjustments and plug the wire into the switchboard now ably manned by two experienced operators. "Now ask him to test it," grinned Gillilan.

The operator made the connection and nonchalantly signaled me that he had the people at the other end loud and clear. I felt like Alexander Graham Bell.

While my wireman experience was certainly minimal, and I politely declined an invitation to stand comm watch with a crew that evening, I did come away with some distinct impressions about some facets of what makes a wireman.

They are dedicated, highly-skilled professional people who through frenzied switchboard battles and swaying skirmishes with telephone poles fight their own personal war to prevent a communication's gap.

News topics

Roads closed at Smith

CAMP SMITH — Certain areas and activities here will be closed throughout the day on Wednesday and Thursday, due to pavement resurfacing.

The service station, parking lot 12 and gate 3 will be closed Wednesday. Any vehicles found parked in lot 12 (service station area) after midnight on Tuesday, will be towed to the motor pool.

On Thursday, Elrod Rd. will be resurfaced from gate 1 (main gate) to building 32 (dispensary). One lane traffic will exist the entire day. Gate 1 will be utilized only for the entrance to Camp Smith. All vehicles must exit either gates 3 or 5. Vehicles found parked along Elrod Rd. after midnight Wednesday will be towed to the motor pool.

Haircut prices raised

K-BAY — Next time the sergeant major sends you to the barber shop carry an extra \$2.25.

The price of haircuts will increase to \$1.50 June 1. All Corps Exchange barber shops on Oahu will jump their prices.

Memorial functions set

K-BAY — Memorial Day aboard the Air Station will be commemorated Monday with a ceremony on the refueling pier in the waterfront operations area.

Starting at 10 a.m., the brief affair will include the throwing of a wreath into the water, a 21-gun salute, delivered by a seven-man unit from Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron in three volleys, and taps played by a bugler from the Drum and Bugle Corps. A chaplain will deliver an invocation; a symbolic bell will be rung and a speaker will deliver a brief address.

The Fleet Reserve Association is sponsoring the event and will provide speaker, chaplain, bell ringer and wreath thrower. This year's event marks the third annual that the Association has held on the Windward side. In the past three years it has been the only Memorial Day commemoration held on this side.

The ceremony will be open to civilian, military and dependent, and everyone is invited to attend.

Water hours

K-BAY — Green, green grass at home is nice but enough water is vital.

For this reason, the Public Works officer may change or curtail watering schedules if reservoir levels fall too low. To control sprinkling, the Station is divided into areas, each with its own watering hours and restrictions.

Housing hours are from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. If both husband and wife work, residents may purchase timers to turn water off and on automatically.



MAIL CALL — Corporal Bill Clark (left) holds one of the two daily mail calls at the Camp Smith post office. Two of the Camp Smith's mail orderlies, Specialist 4 D.S. Watson (center) and

Private First Class R.G. Jones, pick-up mail to be hand delivered to those concerned.

To keep those cards flowing

Postmen fight more than weather

By Sgt. Bob Teeling
Photos by SSgt. D.P. Henry

CAMP SMITH — For any Marine, especially one out on his own for the first time, a letter from home can be a greater morale booster than a pay raise.

In carrying out this mission, the post office here serves approximately 2,300 people, both military and civilian in Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific (FMFPac), Commander in Chief, Pacific (CINCPAC), and Marine Corps Base, Camp H. M. Smith.

Everyone has a complaint about the postal system and has since the days of Ben Franklin but the members of the system have a few pet peeves of their own. These include: personnel not checking in or out properly and promptly, incorrect addresses, failure to inform others of a change of address, etc. "Let us know where they are," stressed Staff Sergeant Mike Adelt, postal chief, referring to new arrivals aboard the base. "If we don't know where they are, we can't very well get their mail to them."

The directory file, Adelt noted, requires 60 per cent of the work done in the post office. In essence, the directory is a locator file containing the names and addresses of everyone utilizing the services of the post office here in addition to a six-month hold file kept after transfers or release from active duty. "This is the most time consuming job in the post office," assessed Adelt.

A typical day begins early for the mail clerks with the first mail run to the Terminal Navy Post Office at Pearl Harbor around 6 a.m. for incoming mail. It is then transported to the mail room here, broken down and sorted into sections and box numbers. This work is done by postal clerks Corporals Bill Clark, Steve Llewellyn and Bob Marlatt and Lance Corporal Catherine Irons.

After breakdown of the mail, morning mail call is held between 9:30 and 10 a.m. conducted by section mail orderlies. Adelt emphasized, "Another

problem is with section mail orderlies not picking up the mail at the proper times." After mail call, the postal clerks make mail box pick-ups at various locations on base.

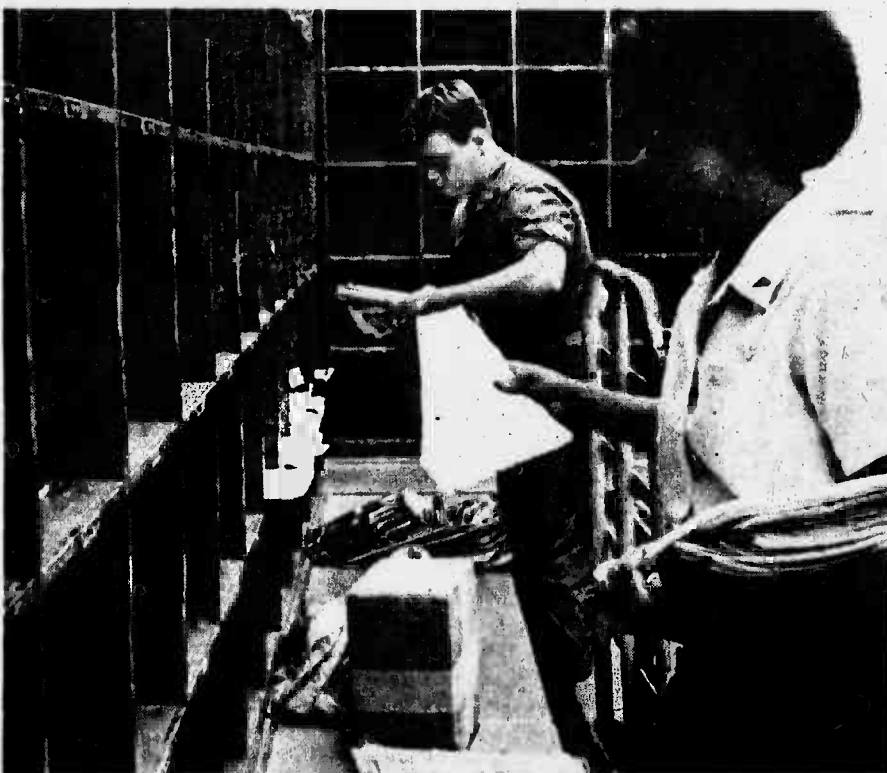
At 12:30 p.m., outgoing mail is dispatched to the Pearl Harbor Postal Terminal and the afternoon mail is picked up. Again the process used in the morning begins with afternoon mail call going from 2:30 to 3 p.m. Outgoing afternoon mail is taken to the Terminal at Pearl Harbor at 4 p.m.

"It gets monotonous once in a while but we have pretty good esprit de corps," boasted Adelt, "and our morale is good."

Everyone knows the busiest time for the post office occurs during holidays, especially at Christmas. Adelt admitted, "It's not quite as bad now as it has been in the past but that's due to the cutbacks in Corps strength."

The post office also has other services such as insured or registered mail, package handling, and selling stamps.

Today's military postal system is modern, as speedy as possible and strives to accomplish its mission efficiently. This elaborate and complex organization is designed with one basic mission in mind, to bring its customers a letter from home and perhaps make their day a little brighter.



BREAKING DOWN MAIL — Lance Corporal Catherine Irons and Corporal Bob Marlatt, postal clerks, sort the mail by sections and box numbers in the mail room of the Camp Smith post office. Mail is sorted twice a day for mail calls.



DATA FROM THE CLOUDS — Corporal Dale Gibbons (above) plots information from pibal soundings to convert it into actual wind velocity and direction aloft. Forecasters must be familiar with Oahu's topography and flight routes; after getting an aerial view in a CH-46,

Gunnery Sergeant Jeanne Hamadyk (front) returns from a flight with Captain Robert Swete (left) and Sergeant Danny Howard.

Gain insight into tomorrow through

Weathermen

By SSgt. Margarette Chavez
Photos by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

K-BAY — To poets, clouds are ferocious lions and funny clowns; to pilots, clouds are vision impairing mists; to weathermen, they're an insight into tomorrow. It's this insight that makes the weathermen VIPs at any air station. The Marines of the Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron Weather Service here are no exception.

Although weathermen are concerned with what's happening outside, modern science now keeps them primarily indoors. The friendly chatter of teletype machines insures that the latest weather information is coming in. So it's at his desk that the weather observer computes data for the forecaster to determine future climatic conditions.

But not all's gloomy, occasionally they get some sunshine. It's still necessary for observers to take pibal soundings (a balloon released then tracked to calculate wind speed and direction in the upper atmosphere) on a daily basis.

While the observers are taking pibal soundings, they also check wetball, global and bulb thermometers. This is done only as a comparison between outdoor readings and readings on indoor machinery. The comparison guarantees the teletype output is exact.

Weather forecasting is a developing art, and as such, a few things have evolved to a fine point. One is surf ops. It's the only phase of the job that demands





FOLLOW THE WIND - The two weathermen (above) filling the balloon with helium, Sergeant Robert Connell (left) and Corporal John Bonafilia, are preparing the sphere for release. Once it is let loose Bonafilia will use a theodolite (right) to take pibal soundings, computations of wind speed and direction in the upper atmosphere.



through forecasting

men wrangle with fickle fates in skies

confrontation with the elements. Surf ops requires two trips to the beach daily to check surf conditions. Observers go to the north end of the taxiway and check the average and maximum height of the breakers and the period of waves (time it takes a wave to pass a given point) with only the aid of a pole with height markings.

The weathermen, however, claim that eye power is the only apparatus needed. In fact, they say that the seasoned surf observer can tell how high a breaker is by merely looking. Master Sergeant Tracy Dorsch, NCOIC, added, "Experience is the best trainer of all." Surf observations are transmitted to the other island services for general information purposes. The Weather Service provides this courtesy because it's the only weather station on the windward side of Oahu.

Once information is gathered, actual computing is done on a continuous schedule - both day and night and with as little error percentages as possible. Error percentages are not only figured for each watch, but each person as well.

"In our MOS if you don't get an outstanding fitness report, you don't have to wonder why," said Gunnery Sergeant Jeanne Hamadyk, forecaster.

Their working hours give them room for mistakes. The weather crew is divided into four watches working a 10-hour rotating shift. This means a watch comes in at 7 a.m. and leaves at 5 p.m. They're off 24 hours, then work from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Then it's off again for 48 hours.

Despite the offbeat working hours, weather personnel feel there's some benefit to working at that particular time, even if it means working holidays and weekends: "If you think about it, the hours are nice," said Dorsch. "It provides you with time for activities that aren't available to day workers."

The odd hours, however, don't lend themselves to situations such as off duty education. But the weather crew has solved that. According to Dorsch, weather personnel are given time off to attend classes.

That's only one of the good deals of being a weatherman. According to Hamadyk, it's a job where a person can learn something useful on the outside. Also promotions are good. "It's not unusual to see a staff sergeant with only four years in the Corps," she commented.

The weather field is relatively small, only approximately 300 persons. It makes for a nice, tight group. A person who has been in the field any length of time will know practically everyone. "Even the families are tight," said Dorsch. "Then again," Hamadyk added, "everyone knows you. Some people are better off coming into an office without anyone knowing them."

Weather does have one big drawback. Forecasters and observers work as forecasters and observers their entire careers. The only billets they occupy are at Marine Corps helo and air stations, or at NAS Lakehurst as instructors for the Navy Aerographer Mate School.

"Most weather personnel are go getters," said Dorsch. "They feel they can handle other jobs. But they

never get any gravy billets. I & I (Inspector/Instructor) duty or anything like that."

The reason could very well be because of the specialized training weather personnel receive. A seven phase, 16 weeks. Class A course is offered for observers. To qualify as forecasters, 17 more weeks of school are needed.

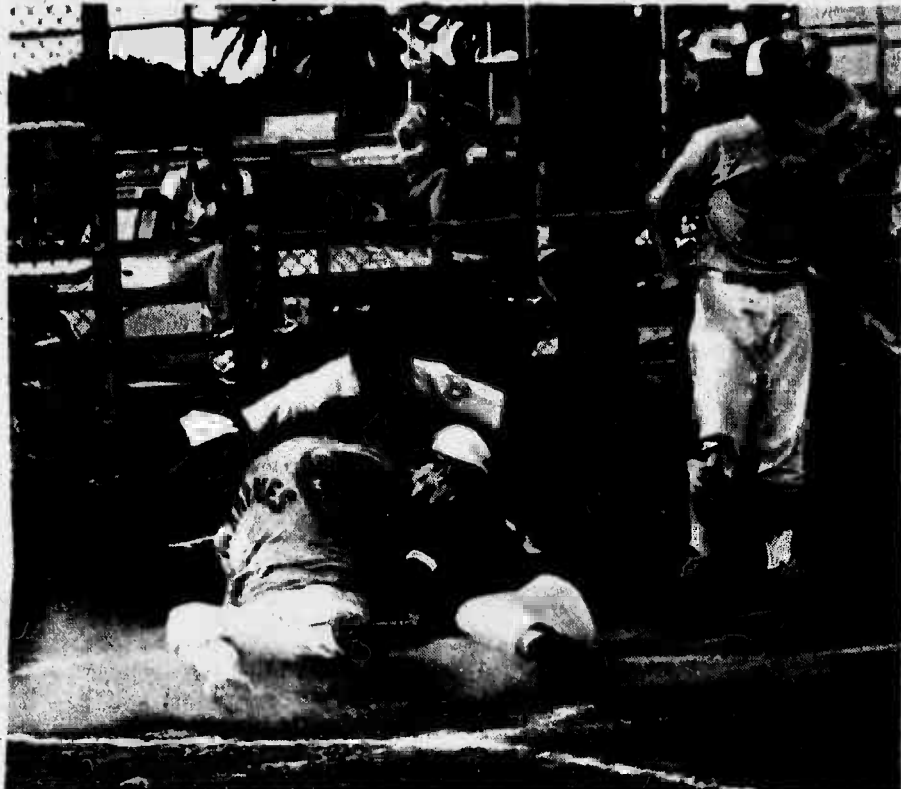
Another explanation could be the significance of the job. "Our job is super important," explained Hamadyk. "Of course, here in Hawaii the weather's very complaisant. But on the mainland the climate is constantly changing and flight information for a cross country flight is very necessary."

The weather service also provides the ground troops with information on heat stress. They're the people that let the CO know it's too hot for a 15 mile conditioning march.

Weather personnel also provide warnings in case of inclement weather. In case of nuclear attack, they could even track the direction of radioactive fallout.

But despite their proficiency, they frequently hear weatherman jokes. "That's probably what bothers me the most," said Corporal Dale Gibbons, observer. "People don't think we do anything except sit here."

And sit there they do plotting information from pibal soundings and converting it into actual wind direction and speed, piecing together aerial satellite photos, and compiling data for flight briefings. Each forecaster and observer with a clear insight into tomorrow.



PITCHER ON THE SQUEEZE - Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron (H&MS)-24 pitcher, "Pop" Hill (left) scrambles home on a squeeze play before VMFA-212 pitcher, Jim Richardson, can tag him out. The Lancers beat H&MS-24, 10-8 Monday.

Photo by Cpl. A.E. LeMieux

'212 squeaks by H&MS in highscoring match-up

By SSgt. George Spear

K-BAY - Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-212 scooted by Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron (H&MS)-24, 10-8 Monday but if a two hour game rule hadn't stopped the action, it might have been a different story.

The VMFA-212 Lancers compiled all their runs in the first three innings while the H&MS crew began their scoring drive where the Lancers left off.

The Lancers earned their first three runs in the first inning. With Steve Gunlock, Don Stone and Jim Richardson leading the bases, Ben Bayless walked, bringing in Gunlock. A hit over third base by Mark Jackson brought Stone in for the second run. Steve Oliver was pelted by a wild pitch and took first, shoving Richardson across home. A strike out by Phil Sanders ended the inning for the Lancers with the base loaded.

The H&MS-24 gang failed to score in the first and VMFA-212 had their chance again. After Fred Freeland, Gunlock and Stone had loaded the bases, a grounder to right field by Gary Brown opened the door for two runs. With Brown at second and Stone at third, Bayless singled on a fly to left field and Stone made it home. Seconds later, Brown stole home, making the score 7-0.

This time the maintenance gang was able to get a runner home thanks to J.D. Prophitt, who walked and then stole his way home.

Again the Lancers scored when in the third, Gunlock, Brown and Sanders made it home to give the Lancers a 10-1 advantage.

But when the jet jockeys laid their miracle bat down, H&MS-24 picked it up and used it to score three runs in the fourth. "Threatened with two outs, H&MS-24 pitcher, "Pop" Hill grounded to left field. John Brinkman and Willie DeClerq walked to load the bases. On an overthrow by catcher, Gary Brown, Hill stole home. Deith Chace walked and the bases were loaded again. In an attempt to catch Chace off base, the catcher threw the ball over the first baseman's reach

and, after the confusion had cleared, all but Chace had made it home. A fly to the second baseman by Bobby Furr ended the inning for H&MS.

The H&MS-24 team managed to keep the Lancers scoreless in the fifth and when the maintenance crew themselves got to bat, another run came across. Joe Clark flied to left field and, after some daring dashes, stole his way home.

Again the H&MS-24 crew kept the wingers at a standstill and when the maintenance gang got to bat in the sixth, they made it good. Chace, Furr and Clark loaded the bases for H&MS and a walk by Ralph Mitchell scored an easy one. A double by Bob Nelson brought Furr and Clark home for H&MS' last run. The referee ended the game on a two hour ruling and the Lancer's walked away with a 10-8 victory.

Golfers prepare for tournament

CAMP SMITH - A two-man best ball handicap golf tournament will be held June 13 beginning at 11 a.m. at the Navy/Marine Golf Course.

To be eligible, entrants must have an established handicap at Navy/Marine prior to May 15. Golfers with a handicap of 19 and over will only be allowed one stroke deduction per hole (18 maximum).

Personnel not possessing an established handicap at Navy/Marine may still enter, however, they must play to a "scratch" (0) handicap.

The entry fee is \$10 per team and all collected monies will be awarded in the form of Gift Merchandise Certificates at the golf course pro shop. The entry fee does not include green fees or refreshments.

Deadling for entry is 4 p.m., June 7. All entry fees and teams are to be turned in to Staff Sergeant Tom Drudge. For further information contact Drudge at 477-6048 or 477-5031.

In initial summer rodeo

Riders wrangle with broncos

By SSgt. George Spear

K-BAY - With a cloud of dust and a hardy hi ho' Silver, the K-Bay rangers ride again, at least on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at the K-Bay rodeo grounds.

The Kaneohe Bay Military Cowboy Rodeo Association held its first rodeo Saturday and Sunday at the Air Station stables. Two events were featured, the saddle bronc and bareback timed rides.

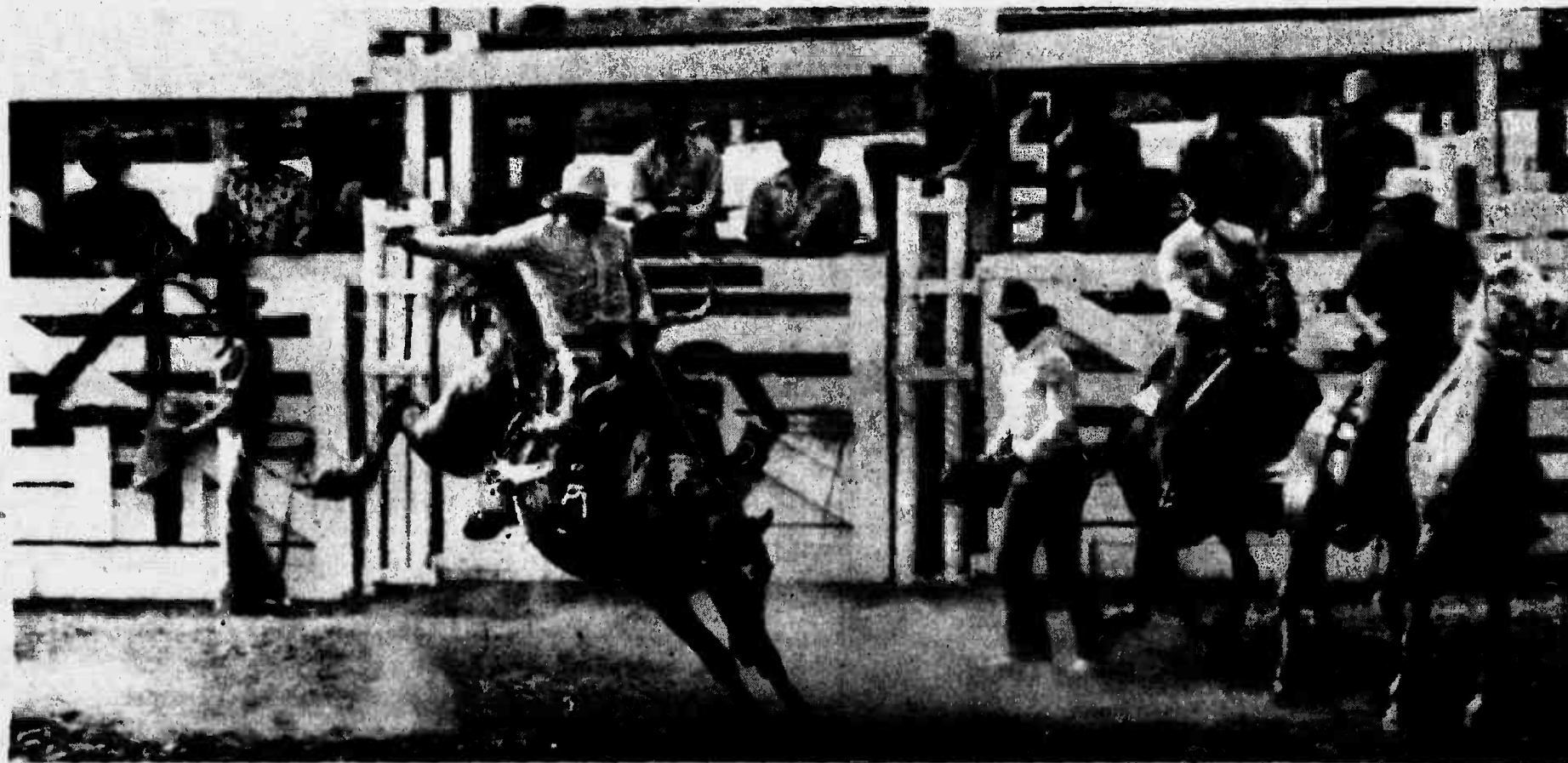
In the first event, the saddle bronc, the rider must remain intact with his adversary for a minimum of 10 seconds to even qualify. Somewhere along that ten second stretch, he must spur the animal (which in turn adds for a smoother ride), keep his head back (the rider) and last of all, but certainly not

least, keep his hands away from the saddle. Points are awarded for the way a rider manages to spur his animal and in general ride his horse. Dave White was the winner of the event with a total of 26 points.

The bareback event affords the same rules except that the rider, or victim, must either ride or hover above his animal for a minimum of eight seconds. The winner for the bareback event was L.E. Bearley.

The action seen this weekend is just a part of the scene scheduled for this summer. In the near future, bulls will be added, undoubtedly spicing up the action.

Action goes again this weekend, Saturday at 3 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.



TRUE GRIT - Bill the "Flash" takes matters into his own hands as he rides a bucking bronc in the saddle bronc event at the K-Bay Stables Sunday. Dave White won the event with 26 points.

Photo by Cpl. A.E. LeMieux

MACS-2 dumps H&MS-24 for IM volleyball title

By SSgt. George Spear

K-BAY — After suffering a first game loss, Marine Air Control Squadron (MACS)-2 came back in the second and third games to overpower Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron (H&MS)-24 for the Intramural Volleyball crown.

Powerful serves and hot offensive playing earned the MACS-2 gang their title over the second place H&MS-24 team.

FIRST GAME CLOSE

The first game was a tight one as H&MS got things flying on a service ace and two penalty points.

Scoreless and three under, MACS-2

collected their first two points on twin spikes by Johnny Batchelor.

Maintenance earned four more points on two service aces by Jesse Turner and twin spikes by C.J. Landau.

Deuce added a point on an ace by Phil Bryant but H&MS quickly countered with two spikes by Landau.

A two hit penalty plus a spike by Bryant and a block by Glen Kirkwood brought the Deuce gang 6-9 under H&MS.

A service ace by Ernie Noll resulted in another point for H&MS but deuce was quick to counter with two spikes by Warren Higbie and an ace by Steve Morimoto.

Standing one under, 10-9, MACS-2 attempted a comeback but failed as H&MS-24 added three more points on an

ace by Valdez and two penalty points.

An out of bounds ball plus a spike by Batchelor and an ace by Bryant brought the deuce crew 12-13 under their opponents. A spike by Ernie Matzek for H&MS countered with an out of bounds ball gave each team one point, 13-14.

H&MS' Dan Boyter zapped a service ace for the winning point.

DEUCE GAINS LEAD

The second game went a little smoother for the air controllers. Service aces by Hastings and Higbie plus a double block by Batchelor and Bryant and two out of bound balls gave the deuce crew a 5-0 advantage.

A service ace by Chuck McGowan and a spike by Landau gave the maintenance crew their first two points.

But the deuce crew was hot and a nine-point scoring streak developed. Three service aces by Batchelor, one by Bryant and five penalty points gave the air controllers a tremendous 14-2 lead.

Scoring the winning point wasn't as easy as MACS-2 thought it would be. Four service aces by Landau gave the maintenance crew a good start but an out of bounds ball by H&MS sewed it up for deuce as they walked away with a 15-6 victory.

The third and decisive game was similar to the second. The air controllers claimed the first two points on an ace by Hastings and a spike by Higbie.

Maintenance scored four points on two service aces by Nelson Sherum, a spike by Valdez and a penalty point.

With the H&MS crew 4-2 over MACS-2, the air controllers managed another point on a spike by Hastings but H&MS countered with an ace by McGowan and a penalty point.

An out of bounds ball raised the deuce gang's score by one but a block by Boyer and two out of bound balls gave the H&MS crew a comfortable 9-4 lead.

BIG SCORING DRIVE

Then the tables turned and the deuce dished it out. Behind the accurate serving arm of Hastings, MACS-2 mounted an 11-point winning drive. Higbie sparked the action with a spike, followed by an ace by Hastings. Higbie blocked and Hastings spiked to bring the deuce gang 8-9 under H&MS. Steve Morimoto returned for another deuce point, followed by an out of bounds ball. When H&MS was caught with one of their back court men over the centerline, another point went to the deuce crew. Hastings spiked again for the deuce's twelfth point followed by a block by Higbie. With the deuce crew two points from the championship, Hastings earned them the title when he fired two aces and ended the contest at 15-9.

Headquarters Company Brigade battled Provisional Services Battalion for third place and won 13-15, 15-10 and 15-5.

Lejeune Leatherneck victorious in All-Marine bowling match

CAMP PENDLETON — A Camp Lejeune Marine took all the honors in the All-Marine Bowling Tournament hosted by Camp Pendleton recently.

"I've been shooting for this win for four years and I'm happy that I finally made it," stated Sergeant Ken Holman. He landed high game with a 276, had a high series of 904, and rolled a high average of 226 for the tournament. His 36-game total pin count was 7,397.

Meanwhile, San Diego's Staff Sergeant Sue Stanszewski won the overall women's division by rolling a high series of 795 and compiled a high average of 168. "This was my second all-Marine win in a row, but it was a hard, hard struggle," stated Sue.

However, high game honors for

women went to Corporal Mary Iman, who rolled a 241. Mary is from Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan, and was representing the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Thirty-five military personnel, both men and women, participated in the individual matches, May 6-10.

Professional Bowling Association member Wayne Zahn, from Phoenix, put on a bowling exhibition and also was the guest speaker at the awards banquet.

Master Sergeant Howie Wister of H&MS-24 placed fifth in the men's competition with a pin total of 6,815. Captain Dee Desjardin of 1st Marine Brigade placed sixth under Wister with a 6,812 pin total.

At Aikahi Park

1st Radio hosts bike poker run

K-BAY — The communicators of 1st Radio Battalion will sponsor a cycle run for charity.

A motorcycle poker run, the event will be held tomorrow starting at 11:30 a.m. from Aikahi Park shopping center. Registration will be from 10 to 11 a.m. in the center and the affair is open to all motorcycle riders, regardless of whether they are civilians or military. Fee for registration is \$2 and proceeds will go to the Navy Relief Society.

Four local cycle dealers have put up 16 merchandise certificates to be awarded to winners in various categories. Prizes will be given for first through fifth place, best looking bike in three categories, best

dressed rider/couple/passenger, oldest rider, worst poker hand, license plate poker hand and others.

A poker run is similar to a sports car rally but no time factor or tricky routing is involved. A map of the island could be helpful to those not familiar with major thoroughfares. The first riders should return to Aikahi by 4 p.m.

Riders stationed aboard the Air Station can use their registration donation for what they are urged to give in their unit. Receipts will be given and can be turned in to unit key men.

For further information contact Staff Sergeant Robert Eisenhauer at 377-9750 (AWH) or 257-3573 (DWH).

K-Bay, Camp Smith sports wrap-up

K-BAY WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

	W	L
Raiders	3	0
Chargers	2	1
Amigos	2	1
Young Bloods	1	2
"F" Troop	1	2
Sew 'n Sew	0	3

K-BAY GIRL'S LITTLE LEAGUE

	W	L
Pigtail Division		
Coast Guard Roadrunners	6	0
K-Bay Lightnings	4	1
K-Bay Roadrunners	4	1
Coast Guard Warriors	3	1
Fl. Shafter Wipeouts	4	2

CAMP SMITH INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Amies	7	0	
Pacers	6	1	
Rat Pack	4	3	
Spartans	4	4	3 1/2
Shooters	4	4	3 1/2
Barbans	2	5	
Under-Clubs	2	6	5 1/2
Maintenance	1	7	6 1/2

Standings as of Wednesday.

	W	L
Senior Division		
Pearl City All Stars	5	1
Wheeler Gold Dusters	4	1
Hickam Falcons	5	2
Pearl Harbor Strikers	4	2
Wheeler No Names	3	2

	W	L
Ponytail Division		
Pearl City Trojans	6	0
Coast Guard Shamrocks	5	1
Coast Guard Wolverines	5	2
Pearl Harbor Sluggers	3	2
Pearl City (B)	2	4

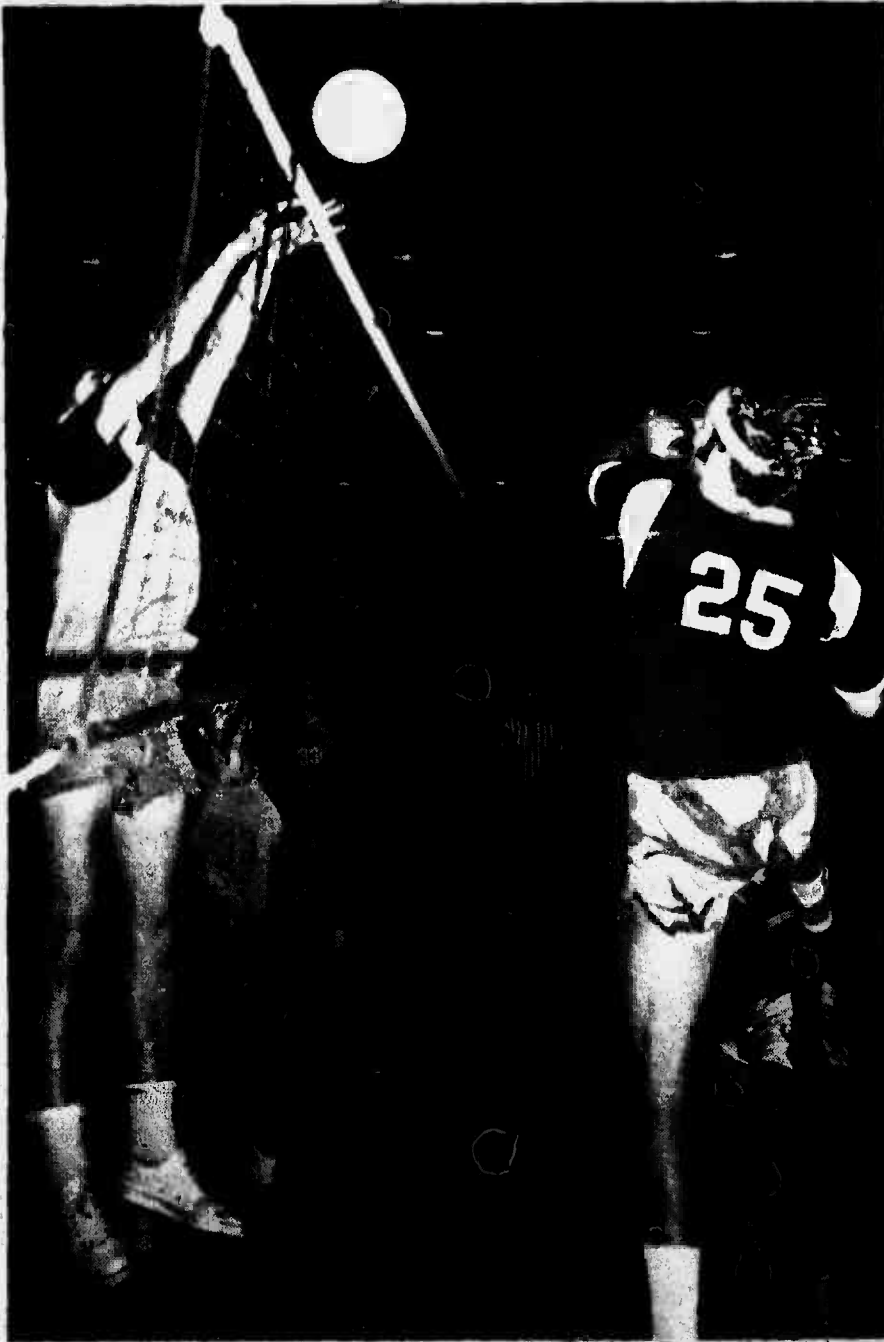


Photo by Sgt. Ken Johnson

SOFT FINGERED - Jesse Turner (left) of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 gently pushes the ball over the net to the surprise of Warren Higbie of Marine Air Control Squadron-2. The air controllers took the volleyball championship with 13-15, 15-6 and 15-9 wins over the H&MS gang.

Two teams win, softball resumes

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH - The Spartans and Under-ciders scored easy victories in Intramural Softball action here as the second half of the season got underway.

Dave Tomsy and Darwin Kessler paced the Spartans to a 15-5 win over the Motor Transport Steelers, to put the teams in a tie for fourth place.

Tomsy knocked in three runs in a five run first inning with a towering home run, his second of the year, over the left field fence. He drove in two more in the fourth inning with a line shot double to left and also had a single in the fifth inning.

Kessler gained his second win of the year without a loss and batted in three runs to aid his own cause. He drove in a run in the third with a sacrifice fly and two more in the fourth with a single to right.

Jim Cerenelli and Wayne Miller also drove in a run each for the Spartans.

Terry Bottoms had a pair of singles and two RBI's for the Steelers and Dave Orth knocked in a pair of runs with a fifth inning single.

Billy Henson and Walt Miller led the Under-ciders 16-hit attack with four each and a 13-3 win over Maintenance. The win snapped the Underciders' losing streak at six.

Henson accounted for seven of the Under-cider runs as he drove in three with a single, two doubles and his first round tripper of the year and crossed the plate four times.

Miller had a pair of singles, a two-bagger and a triple, drove in one run and scored three times.

Duke Dickerson, Cornelius Hardy and Tom Washington each drove in two runs for the winners.

Tony Stevens scattered 10 hits to win his second game of the season against six losses.

Henry Pope had three hits for Maintenance while Fred Robles and Mike Munson each had two. Munson and Dan Donham knocked in runs for the losers.

The games between the Rat Pack and Pacers and the Barbums and Allies were rained out.

Next week's schedule finds the Rat Pack hosting the Spartans and the Under-ciders taking on the Barbums Monday while the Steelers battle the Allies and Maintenance plays the Pacers Tuesday.



ATTEMPTED PICK OFF - Glen Landrum (12), second baseman for the Hawaii Marines, gets back safely before Dick Harrison of the Orioles can tag him out. The Orioles won the Sunday double header 6-5 and 10-2 at K-Bay.

Photo by Cpl. A.E. LeMieux

Fall under 6-5 and 10-2 losses

Orioles stun Hawaii Marines in double header

By SSgt. George Spear

K-BAY - The Hawaii Marines fought with fury Sunday as they tackled the league leading Orioles but with insufficient horsepower, fell 6-5 and 10-2 in a twinbill at K-Bay.

It seemed that surprises were the order of the day as the Orioles broke a tie in the first game to win with a run in the eighth and again busted the knot in the second game by piling up eight runs in the seventh.

The first game looked promising for the Leathernecks when Bill Schoen grounded to center field and on a sacrifice fly by Bill Salazar, crossed home. Again the Marines gained ground when in the third they scooped four more runs. With Gary Cusick, Bill Schoen and Bobby Brown filling the bases, Salazar flied to center field on a ground rule double and scored all three. A grounder by Don

Browne to left field gave Salazar the chance and home he came to make the score 5-0.

Then the tide changed and the Orioles mounted their offensive. A homer by Aran Ahu in the fourth sparked the comeback. Another homer by Skip Borges in the fifth plus runs by Bob Matias and Stan Higa brought the Orioles 5-4 under the Marines.

The Marines lay helpless as each time the bat met the ball, an out fielder was waiting.

Ahu tied the game when in the sixth, he was walked on a wild pitch, stole second and streaked home on an error by the catcher.

Then in the eighth, the tie breaker came. Ahu, pinch hitting for Ferriera, took first on a wild pitch, stole second and once again made it home on errors, bringing the final tally at 6-5.

Winning pitcher Ben Lovell allowed 11 hits while Bill Beck allowed only seven.

The second game had the Orioles ahead with two runs until the fourth when the Marines tied the score.

The score stood deadlocked at 2-2 until the seventh when the Orioles stormed eight runs across home plate, winning the game 10-2.

Lovell gave up four hits for the Orioles while Beck sacrificed ten for the Marines.

Sports As I See It

George's Sportline 257-2141/42

K-BAY

COURTS RESERVED - The two tennis courts next to the Golf Course will be reserved Tuesday for the Supply Corps Officers Association Tourney.

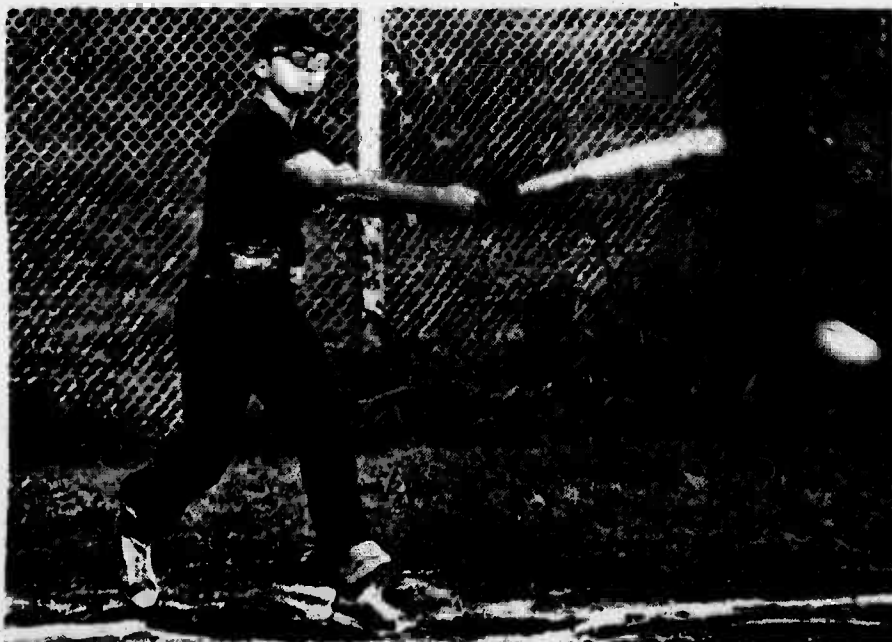
GYM HOURS CHANGE - The Mini-Gym and the Hangar 103 Gym have changed their operating hours. The gyms close nightly at 8 p.m. and are closed on Sundays.

CAMP SMITH

TENNIS TICKETS - Coupons which can

be exchanged for tickets to the 1974 Professional Tennis Matches through June 15 are available at Camp Smith Special Services. Each coupon is good for a \$1.25 reduction on tickets priced from \$4 to \$6.

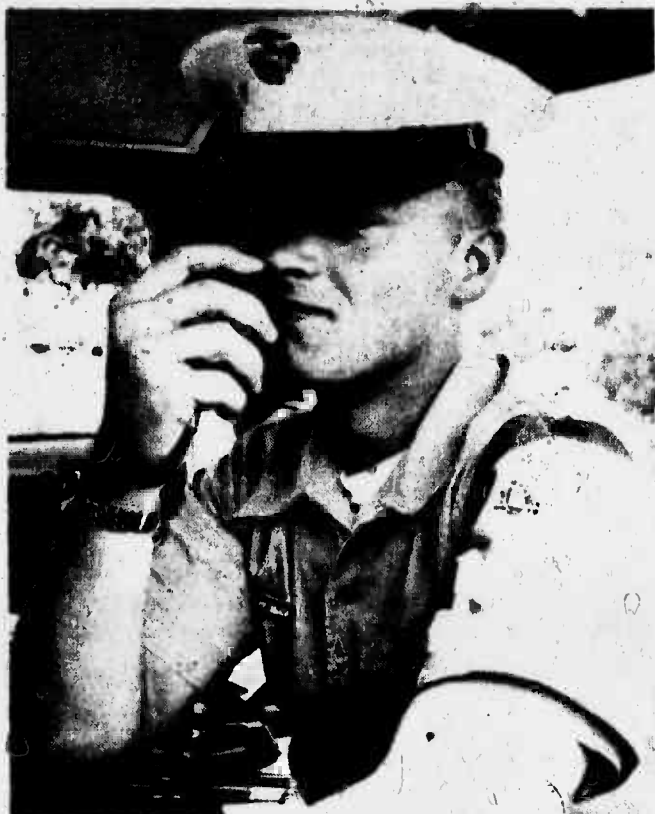
SNCO BOWLING - Bad News climbed into third place in the Male SNCO Bowling by winning four games from the fifth place Goodguys. The last place HMS Bandits surprised the league leading Mixed Breed by winning three games. The second place Bar Rats moved to within three games of the lead by taking three games from the Kingpins.



UGH! - The Under-ciders' Ray Sears grimaces as he grounds back to the pitcher in Intramural Softball action Tuesday. The Under-ciders defeated Maintenance, 13-3.

Photo by Cpl. R.J. Kenison





CPL. DOUG STEINBACH

What makes you tick?

By Cpl. Terry Kearns

K-BAY — Being called a "pig" is probably an uncommon experience for most people but for Corporal Doug Steinbach it's part of life. In fact, while on duty the young Marine hears the word more than he does his own name.

While some people would flare with anger and start throwing fists, Steinbach just stands back, smiles and says, "thank you." He knows how to keep his cool. He has to, it's part of his job.

If you haven't already guessed, Steinbach is a military policeman. He likes his job and has grown used to the unprintable terms which name callers bestow upon him every day.

Why doesn't he get aroused when called a name? "Oh, it gets you mad," Steinbach admits. "But that's what they're trying to do. If you get shook up it makes them happy. If you just sit back, smile and thank them it really ticks them off."

Originally a cook, the 20-year-old Minneapolis, Minn., native requested the 5811 MP field because he was tired of the same old daily routine. An MP for nine months now, Steinbach claims there has been a definite change of pace since he changed fields.

"Every day is different," he commented. "You never know what to expect. One day you might be on the gate waving traffic through and the next investigating a theft or holdup."

The military cop admits that the biggest factor in his job is responsibility. "In most cases, it's up to the MP to decide whether or not to give somebody a ticket or bring him in," he remarked. "Take a traffic violation for instance. If the person recognizes that a mistake has been made and is cooperative, we can dismiss the violation right on the spot and just give a verbal warning. But if the guy starts giving us a hard time he's only causing trouble for himself. Not only will he get the ticket but he might be put into protective custody if he gets too loose."

With the experience he has gained, Steinbach thinks that quite a few people don't like MP's until they're put into a situation where the assistance of an MP is needed. "Then, they want to become your best friend," he flashed.

Looking towards the future, Steinbach isn't sure whether he will stay in the Corps or get out. He is sure of one thing. Whatever he does do it will deal with police work.

Corporal Doug Steinbach ticks to the hours he spends on the job, doing what he likes, being an MP. What makes you tick?

Local locomotion

Clubs

K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Listen to the sounds of Third Stream from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY — Spinning Wheel will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY — Sweet Society will create the music from 7 to 11 p.m.

MONDAY — Country Classics from 7 to 11 p.m.

THURSDAY — The good sounds of the Interpretors will be featured from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB

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

TUESDAY — Club will be closed.

WEDNESDAY — Club will be closed until noon.

STAFF CLUB

TODAY — Happy Hour will go from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m. It's "Oldies but Goodies" time from 7 p.m. to midnight. It's Family Night with a buffet and cartoons.

SATURDAY — Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Listen to a variety of sounds from Sister and Friends from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MONDAY — The Club and Package Store Annex will be closed today.

TUESDAY — Happy Hour will go from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Happy Hour with half price on all drinks will go from 6 to 8 p.m.

THURSDAY — Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Education

K-BAY — A counselor from Pepperdine University will be at the Education Center Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. He will counsel anyone interested in joining the University's Masters Degree in education program.

The next session will begin in September; all classes are held at Tripler Hospital. Meeting three weekends every two months in a seminar format, the course can be completed in a year.

Funding is available through VA or the Corps Tuition Assistance. For more details contact the Center at 257-2061.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Gavilan College will offer a complete Physical Education program aboard the Als Station. Credits earned can be used towards a

degree, and classes can be funded through VA or Tuition Assistance.

The following classes will be offered: introduction to physical education; sports officiating and statistical record keeping; individual and dual activities; physical education and recreation leadership; senior life saving; water safety instructor; fundamentals of baseball; fundamentals of football; psychology of coaching; swimming; golf; tennis; badminton; bowling; volleyball; individual body mechanics; soccer; basketball; gymnastics; archery; wrestling and jogging.

For more details contact the Education Center at 257-2061.

SPEED READING

The Education Center offers a course in reading dynamics, speed reading, for all military, dependents and interested civilians. Classes are held at the Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. for five weeks. Cost is \$35, to include books and materials.

Most people read at a rate of approximately 260 words per minute, the level of a sixth grader. Speed reading can increase the per minute rate to 900 with no significant loss in comprehension.

The next class begins June 4 and registration will be the first class night. For more information contact the Center at 257-2061 or 257-3572.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE CATALOGS

CAMP SMITH — Correspondence course catalogs and applications for all Marine Corps Development Education Courses, U.S. Army Infantry School, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the U.S. Air Force Air War College of the Armed Forces are available at the Battalion S-3/Training Office here.

The catalogs include courses that are designed to improve the professional stature of military personnel from NCO ranks to senior officer grades. All personnel, including members of the Joint Staff, are encouraged to contact S-3 at 477-6389/6807 for additional information.

MCI courses continue to be available at each company office.

Sunday matinee

K-BAY — The children's Sunday matinee at the Family Theatre will be "Son of Flubber," starring Fred MacMurray and Tommy Kirk. Show begins at 2 p.m.

Leisure

K-BAY MEMBERSHIP TEA

The Staff Wives Club will sponsor a membership tea in honor of the Enlisted Wives Club Tuesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the 19th Puka. There will be demonstrations along with snacks, free door prizes and free babysitting for women who make advance arrangements at the Child Care Center. The tea is open to all women whose husbands are private through sergeant.

In the news

PEARL HARBOR

PFC Kenneth R. Farmer was promoted to his rank. He's assigned to the Wahiawa/Kunua Marine Detachment as a security guard.

Donald B. Martin was promoted to lance corporal. He works for CINCPACFLT.

CAMP SMITH

LTCOL.

Freddie A. Lindsay of G-3 received a Joint Service Commendation Medal for meritorious service in the performance of his duties on the Staff of the Commander in Chief, Pacific.

J.P. Morris and R.E. Tolliver were promoted to lance corporal. Morris works with Force Reproduction and is from Wyoming. Pa. Tolliver's a native of Las Vegas, Nev., and has been in the Corps for 15 months.

LCPL A.D. Bozeman was promoted to his rank. He's from Battle Creek, Mich., and works for Force Engineers.

H.M. Torres and Fane Y. Woo were promoted to master gunnery sergeant. Torres is a native of Honolulu, Hi., and has served 21 years in the Corps. Woo has been in for 24 years and is from Jacksonville, Fla.

The following Marines have been promoted to their rank: MSgt. Lawrence E. Crane, GySgt. M.F. Adelt and SSgt. H.A. Sherman.

James S. Easter, Thomas F. Frost, Raymond S. Sears, James M. Bruschuk and Warren L. Lisk were promoted to lance corporal.

Debra B. Pace, Ronald L. Fander, Cary W. Jones, William M. Effner, Michael V. Peters, Daniel P. Henry and William A. Bergman were promoted to staff sergeant.

GySgt. Thomas B. Cooke and

Sergeant R. Eastham were promoted to their rank. Cooke's a native of Norfolk, Va., and Eastham is from Amarillo, Tex.

Sgt. Dennis Queen and PFC Andrew B. Watson were promoted to their rank. Queen is from Montour, Idaho, and Watson is a native of Wilmington, Del.

Albert E. Thorne III was promoted to master sergeant. He works at G-4 and has been in the Corps for 12 years.

K-BAY

HQ. CO., BRIGADE

The following Marines were promoted to their rank: LCpl. D.E. Maynard Jr., Cpls. T.D. Daughtery, K.E. Inman, W.J. Kempainen, R.L. Dolkey, B.L. Baraza, J.H. Weston, H.J. Stephenson, B.I. Jones and MSgt. Harry E. Umstead.

LCpl. John A. Knight received a Meritorious Mast for his performance as formal accounts clerk. He's from Miami, Fla., and has been in the Corps for two years.

Hector M. Melendez was meritoriously promoted to corporal and received a Meritorious Mast for his abilities as a supply man.

Melendez is a native of Villa Rica Bayamon, P.R.

The following Marines were promoted to their present rank: Sgt. Severe R. Houde Jr., and LCpls. William D. England, Danny J. Anglen and Steve A. Wright.

MAHS

Sgts. Ricardo A. Toledo and James D. Quinn and PFC Jeffrey B. Ogborn were promoted to their present rank. Toledo's a weapons repairman, Quinn works at the range as an instructor and Ogborn is a military policeman.

MAHS-24

Anthony E. Howard, Bruce A. Miller and Richard C. Fischer Jr. received their first rocker.

The following Marines were promoted to sergeant: William M. Coleman, Bobby J. Furr Jr., Earnest W. Phillips, Machelle J. Dixon, Benjamin W. Clark, Robert A. Davis, Hank O. Stephens, Thomas J. Beaver Jr., and Steven J. McConville.

Cpls. Jerry A. Musser and Robert G. Lee, LCpl. Ronald D. Krech and PFC Maridus L. Kinder were promoted to their present rank. Kinder's promotion was meritorious.

Movie memo

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

1. **THE NEW CENTURIONS** — George C. Scott, R. drama
2. **THE NEW LAND** — Max Von Sydow, Lev Ullman, PG, drama
3. **RABBIT RUN** — James Caan, Adrienne Cori, R. drama
4. **MAN AND BOY** — Bill Cosby, Gloria Foster, G. drama
5. **HELL UP IN HARLEM** — Fred Williamson, Julius W. Harris, R. melodrama
6. **MALTESE FALCON** — Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, none, drama
7. **THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS** — Joanne Woodward, G. adventure
8. **ONE LITTLE INDIAN** — James Garner, Vera Miles, G. western
9. **THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER** — Ryan O'Neal, PG, comedy
10. **THE SOUL HUSTLER** — Fabian Forte, Nai Bonet, PG, melodrama
11. **SILENT RUNNING** — Bruce Dern, Cliff Potts, G. science fiction
12. **EXECUTIVE ACTION** — Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan, PG, drama

*EXTRA LONG RUNNING TIME.

Classified ads

For sale

1969 DATSUN 510, four door sedan, \$750. Available June 3. Call 422-6384 anytime.

1968 CAMARO Convert, new top, brakes, tuneup, small V8, good tires, \$1,200/offer. Call 477-6452 DWH, 455-7265 AWH.

G.E. AUTO WASHER, three speed wash with mini wash cycle; Hotpoint heavy duty all fabric dryer, \$300 for set. Double bed w/box springs and mattress, \$40; eight ft by six ft oval rug, \$10; nine ft. by six ft. nylon loop burnt orange rug, \$35. Call 477-6452 DWH, 455-7265 AWH.

BAR four feet long, trimmed with black padding, bar roll, excellent condition, \$35. Call 261-4654 DWH, 254-3471 anytime.

1972 FIAT 128, four door, 30 mpg, excellent condition, low mileage, will sell below blue book, must sell. Call 257-2422 DWH, 254-4623 AWH.

OFFICER DRESS BLUES, excellent condition, coat 38 reg. neck 14 1/2, trousers 31x31, \$30. Dress cover patent leather bit w/white cover, size 7 1/2, \$4. Call 254-4595 anytime.

KENWOOD RECEIVER 5150, \$175; Pioneer QL-600, \$110; Pioneer H-R 88/K eight track stereo player/recorder, \$100. Call Ron 261-2793 AWH.

289 STOCK intake manifold with stock four BBI carb, used less than 1,000 miles, \$100. Call 257-3518 DWH, 261-4172 AWH.

FORD, 1973 LTD, nine passenger station wagon, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, warranty, ideal for person returning to the mainland, 8,700 miles, willing to bargain. Contact MSgt. Sy Hughes, 257-3688 DWH, 254-2672 AWH.

FORD 1961 pickup truck, looks bad, however, good, dependable transportation, six cylinder, uses no oil, tires fair, \$450. Call MSgt. Sy Hughes 257-3688 DWH, 254-2672 AWH.

HORSE, three year old Morgan thoroughbred filly, good with children, \$1,000 includes saddle and other tack equipment. See at KMCAS Stables. Call MSgt. Sy Hughes 257-2602 DWH, 254-2672 AWH.

1967 DATSUN FAIRLADY, four speed, fiberglass top, runs good, but needs paint job, \$458. Pool table, seven ft. Sears Diplomat II complete with all accessories, \$350. Call 257-3578 DWH, 254-1075 AWH.

1969 CHEVY IMPALA 327, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic, \$825. Call 257-2059 DWH, 235-3307 AWH.

1970 XKE; wire wheels, radio, \$3,200 or best offer. Call 257-2507 DWH, 737-9607 after 7 p.m.

1967 VOLKS, excellent condition, \$950. Sears nine inch rad. arm saw w/stand, \$95. Call 257-2779 DWH, 239-7896 anytime.

1969 TOYOTA COROLLA, new tires, good condition, \$850 or best offer. Also double bed mattress and box springs; dark blue 12'x15' carpet and pad; 9'x20' sea-grass mat. Call 261-3812 anytime.

WEIGHT SET 160 lbs. including bench plus two barbells. One set of snorkle gear. Two Tandy speakers (8 ohm). All like new and priced to sell. Call 257-2065/257-2070 DWH, 239-7928 anytime.

Crisis prevention center
24-hour hotline
257-3240

Assists military and dependents with any type of personal problem.
All cases remain confidential.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, Texas yellow, all accessories, \$1,995. Call 257-2943 DWH.

LOVELY HOME in Enchanted Lakes Kailua, three large bedrooms, two baths, beamer ceiling, self cleaning oven, refrigerator/freezer, family room, covered lanai, new shag carpeting, fenced yard, lease hold land. Call 261-0518 anytime, 449-2052 DWH.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, good condition, good tires, great transportation, \$700. Call 254-1729 anytime.

1970 FORD Mustang Mach I, excellent condition, good tires, radio, rear window slats and spoiler, 351 cu. in., red, \$1,600. Call 254-1729 anytime.

WASHER, \$130; dryer, \$125. Sears Best Dishwasher Westing's best, \$258. Yellow, board top portable or built-in easily, stainless steel, no rust, nine months old. Call 261-4051 anytime.

AMANA REFRIGERATOR side by side 35 1/2 inches wide, asking \$350; Crisp portable reel to reel tape recorder, asking, \$75. Women's ten speed bike (Schwinn), \$65. Call 257-3213 DWH.

1962 FORD Fairlane, runs good, new starter and tires, with rust, \$125. Call 261-8345 AWH, 257-2561 DWH.

OFFICER'S UNIFORMS, 38R, summer, winter, all weather, whites, blues, Call 524-2472 anytime.

HOOVER portable washer w/zip dryer, like new, \$180. Call 477-6235 DWH, 841-3846 anytime.

BABY CRIB, bassinet, baby carrier, car seat, small aquarium with accessories. Call 257-2475 DWH, 261-4886 anytime.

SBE 23 Channel mobile CB radio, \$100; Courier 23 base/mobile CB radio, \$60; Webster Monaural player/PA system, \$75. VW consider trade for Scuba equipment. Call CWO Graddy 257-2664 DWH, 254-3123 AWH.

BOAT, 8 ft. with two aluminum ears, outside fiberglass, inside plywood, five months old, first \$100; baby high chair, \$2; child's moon wagon, \$2; small dog house 22"x22"; girls Brownie uniform w/le and belt, size eight, like new. Call 257-2557 DWH, 254-2838 AWH.

COFFEE TABLE w/two end tables, solid pine with glass, see to appreciate, \$150. Seven foot "L" shaped bar, \$150, \$300 takes all. Call 254-4311 DWH, 254-1448 AWH.

WONDERLAND Exerciser, \$14; fold away camping bed, \$15; rug 30"x48", red, \$3. Call 254-1228 anytime.

TWIN BEDS (three), \$10 each. Sears lawn mower, reel type, self propelled, almost new, \$125. Call 254-4711 anytime.

1966 NOVA station wagon, \$300 or best offer. Call 254-1309 anytime.

SEARS copperstone classic electric range, two ovens, all automatic, with pull out burners, excellent condition, \$500 value, asking \$200. Also metal folding chairs, \$3 each, metal desk, \$10. Call 247-6106 anytime.

CHILDS sidewalk bike with training wheels and kick stand. Call 235-4620 anytime.

SEARS AIR CONDITIONER, 18,000 BTU, for \$150. Contact Robert Thompson, 257-3654 DWH, 923-9620 AWH.

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE, 6,000 miles, \$100 below blue book, rustproofed, Call 257-2779 DWH, 254-3631 anytime.

1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix, \$700. Call SSgt. Allen 477-5121 DWH, 839-5401 AWH.

Garage sale.

Tomorrow and Sunday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., 2502C O'Neal Place, KMCAS. Tupperware, dishwasher, stereo, wall plaques, etc. Call 254-1727 anytime.

TOMORROW and Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 228 Ilihai St., Aiea Park. Coldspot refrigerator/freezer, frostless, ice maker; Lady Kenmore washer; G.E. clothes dryer; bicycle; stroller; toys for two year old. Call 254-1762 anytime.

For rent

HOUSE, two bedroom, two bath, living room, dining room, study/den, large kitchen w/all appliances, fully carpeted throughout, very private, on hillside with excellent view of Koolau. Near KMCAS, \$375 month. Call 247-6106 anytime.

TOWNHOUSE, two bedroom, available June 1. Call 257-2643 DWH, 239-9675 AWH.

Wanted

TOYS FOR TOTS, Trolley Car at KMCAS 7-Day Store, Little Red Caboose, KMCAS Main Gate, also may be left at 2093A Elrod Drive, KMCAS, Call 254-2148.

CLOTHES for needy families in U.S. & foreign countries. Leave at 2432B Cochran St. KMCAS. Call 254-1427 anytime.

K-BAY SCOUTS need newspapers & corrugated cardboard (no magazines). Tie in neat bundles, container at KMCAS 7-Day Store & Commissary.

MEMBERS for Kailua Koin Klub, meet 1st and 3rd Monday at Kailua Library. Call 257-2304 DWH, 254-4967 AWH.

Lost

SIAMESE CAT, sealpoint, male, answers to name of "Rebel", \$10 reward. Call 257-2423 DWH, 254-3378 AWH.

Services

offered

Sew Chevrons on shirts, \$.75 a set; blouses, \$1 a set. Will also do alterations on uniforms. Call 254-4862 anytime.

Church services

K-BAY

CATHOLIC Saturday—6 p.m.
Sunday—8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

PROTESTANT Chapel—10 a.m.
Sunday School—8:30 a.m.

CAMP SMITH

CATHOLIC Sunday—8:30 a.m.
PROTESTANT Chapel—10:30 a.m.



Julie Woodson

Photo courtesy Playboy

DEADLINE: 1 p.m. Friday prior to publication (10 a.m. at Camp Smith).

All ads are typed Friday afternoon and delivered to the publisher prior to 4 p.m. Ads received after the deadline will be run the following week.

All ads must be signed and none will be accepted over the telephone. Ads received via U.S. Mail will be verified as to authenticity of the sponsor's relation to the military prior to publication. The mailing address for submission is: Joint Public Affairs Office, KMCAS/J1st Marine Brigade, FPO, San Francisco, California, 96615.

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

All ads will be published on space available basis.

NAME: _____ RANK: _____

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

TELEPHONE: _____

(During working hours After work hours Anytime)

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

DATE AND TIME: _____

ADVERTISEMENT: (Keep it short and legible)