



***Happiness is fast butt service***

**(see pages 6 and 7)**



## M\*A\*S\*H

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

This note is not intended to frighten or scare anyone away from the wonderful world of water sports but just to point out that poisoning, pain and injury can be inflicted by animals in the sea. Jelly fish, urchins, cone shells, sea snakes and coral, along with a variety of fish and stingrays that can inject venom into the unwary swimmer or underwater explorer, must be dealt with. Bites from eels and sharks must also be considered.

### Paper makes mistake on new battalion boss

**K-BAY** — Last week's edition of the Hawaii Marine contained an error on page 5. It incorrectly identified Major Phillip Shaw as the new commanding officer of 1st Battalion, Third Marines. Shaw actually assumed duties as CO of 2d Battalion, Third Marines.

The error was inadvertent. Our apologies for any misunderstanding or inconvenience the mistake caused.

All of the above should be treated for their obvious symptoms. Remedies for some of the injuries are given below:

**Burning and irritation from contact:** wash with sea water; remove with rags; do not rub skin with sand; rinse with alcohol (beer's good too) and apply calamine or other lotion.

**Injected stings:** wash area with sea water or fresh water and soap; hot water soaks.

**Burning and irritation from contact with a poisonous organism** should be treated first by washing with sea water. If the irritant is still attached to the skin remove it with rags. Do not rub the skin with sand. rinse with alcohol (beer's good too). Apply calamine or other lotion to the affected area.

For injected stings wash area with sea water or fresh water and soap and apply hot water soaks or packs for 30 minutes to an hour.

Treat bites by washing, bandaging and controlling the bleeding.

In any extreme case, treat for shock and resuscitate if necessary.

If symptoms are severe, seek medical aid.

A good reading reference is **Dangerous Marine Animals** by B.W. Halstead, M.D. from Cornell Marine Press.

**General rule No. 8**

Observe your surroundings.

# In my opinion

## Are promotion boards necessary?

**HM2 BEN CABANGUN  
DISPENSARY**

Instead of promotion boards the Navy gives rating tests once you have enough time in grade to be eligible for promotion. Then, depending on the results of your test and time in grade, your commanding officer will make the final decision. The tests that we take are necessary to see if a man knows his job. Actually, the exams can be compared to the promotion boards that Marines go in front of. They serve the same purpose.

**CORPORAL SCOTT HALVERSON  
AMTRACS**

Promotion boards are necessary to weed out Marines that may have enough time in grade for promotions, but may not actually possess the abilities and experience to accept the responsibilities of the next higher grade. A board of peers can not only examine your knowledge by asking you questions pertaining to your job and the military, but can examine your personal appearance and attitude.

**SERGEANT CHARLES EMIG  
AMTRACS**

I believe in them because it adds to the competitiveness in gaining rank. For example, take two Marines that both have the same date of rank and pro and con marks. Without a promotion board, it would be hard to make a decision on which one to choose without looking them over and talking to them. Even though they both possess the same technical qualifications, one might be overweight and sloppy while the other could be squared away. With promotion boards, only the most qualified and deserving Marines get promoted.

**FIRST LIEUTENANT FLOYD LEWIS  
HMS-24**

The man in question gets a better shake when he has to go in front of a board. If a man's section OIC believes that he is not qualified for a promotion then he can put in a negative recommendation for him. It might be possible that the OIC may be prejudiced towards the man or just doesn't like him for some reason even though he is a productive Marine. At the promotion board the man's record book will talk for itself and the guy might get promoted even if his OIC didn't recommend him.

**PRIVATE FIRST CLASS  
ALFRED DURHAM  
HEADQUARTERS COMPANY,  
REGIMENT**

I don't think a board is necessary until it comes time to be promoted to corporal because you don't have enough responsibilities until you become an NCO. Everybody always sees each other around the company area so they know who's squared away and who isn't. In most cases, boards are just traditional formalities which could be done away with and save everybody a lot of time and trouble.

**STAFF SERGEANT JOHN PHIPPS  
H&S 2/3**

Yes, I think promotion boards are necessary, especially for the lower enlisted grades. This is where the screening should be very close. I've sat on several boards and have seen Marines come in front of them that have looked shabby in appearance and have had bad attitudes toward their job and the Corps. Without promotion boards, these types might get promoted on just the grounds that they have the pro and cons and time in grade. This is a big problem today, NCOs that don't care about being leaders. With better screening of the lower grades you would find better and more responsible NCOs who make up the backbone of the Corps.

**SERGEANT GEORGE McDANIEL  
H&S BN S-1, CAMP SMITH**

Well, I think they are treated as a formality. They are not taken too seriously. I feel that most Marines think that when they get time in grade it's an automatic function to get promoted.

**CORPORAL RITA K. McENRESH  
H&S BN S-4, CAMP SMITH**

I think they are necessary if you deserve it. But, as far as filling a quota, I don't think it's right. If you're squared away, a good leader, with a good personality and a good record, you should deserve to get promoted.

## HAWAII MARINE

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## Messes cited as Corps best

WASHINGTON — Dining halls at Camp Smith and K-Bay won honors in the annual Corps judging of mess facilities at all Marine installations.

The Headquarters and Service Battalion chow hall at Camp Smith received first place in the overseas division, small category.

Anderson Hall aboard the Air Station was runner-up in the overseas division, large category. The difference in category, large or small, is determined by the number of persons the mess serves. A dining facility at the Air Station in Iwakuni, Japan, won the top spot in the large category, overseas division.

Other winners include: Camp Pendleton, first place in large category, contiguous United States; Edson Range, runner-up in large category, contiguous United States and Marine Barracks, Naval Ammunition Depot Hawthorne, Nev., winner in small category, contiguous United States.

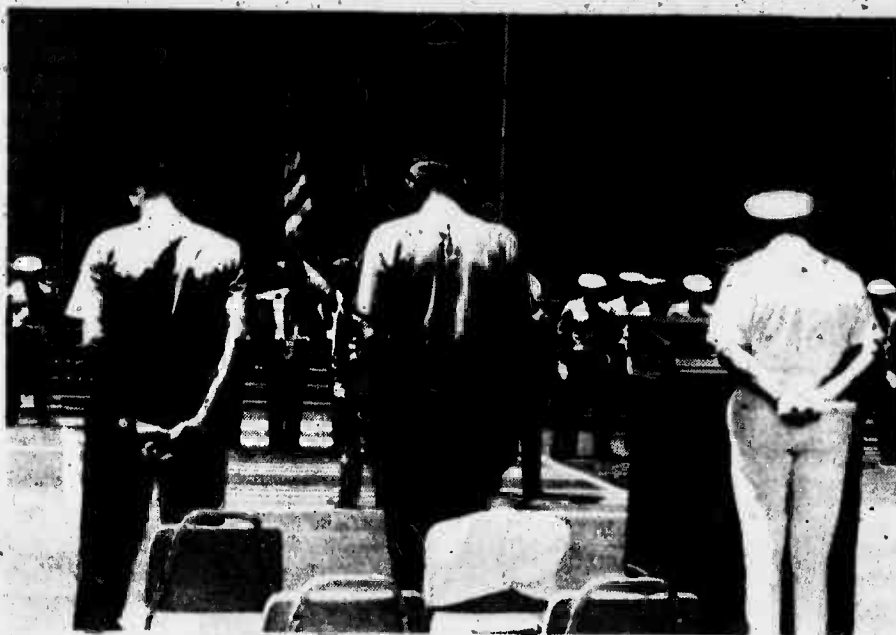


Photo by Cpl. R.J. Kenison

**PULLER HALL DEDICATION** — Captain Robert C. Fenning, Chaplain, U.S. Navy, gives the invocation at dedication ceremonies Wednesday as the headquarters complex at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, was redesignated Puller Hall, in memory of the late Lieutenant General Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller. Also pictured is Lieutenant General Louis H. Wilson (left), commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and Colonel Alfred I. Thomas, commanding officer of Marine Barracks.

## Pearl Harbor headquarters complex renamed after Marine legend, LtGen. 'Chesty' Puller

**MARINE BARRACKS, U.S. NAVAL BASE PEARL HARBOR** — The headquarters complex at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, was redesignated Puller Hall at dedication ceremonies Wednesday in memory of the late Lieutenant General Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller.

Guest of Honor for the ceremony was Lieutenant General Louis H. Wilson, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific (FMFPac).

In his remarks, Wilson lauded Puller's almost legendary "unselfish concern for the welfare of his men."

Of the dedication, Wilson asserted, "There can be no finer tribute to the Marine who epitomized all that is highest in military virtue."

Rear Admiral Richard A. Paddock, commandant, Fourteenth Naval District, and Colonel Alfred I. Thomas, commanding officer of the Barracks, were also in attendance.

The invocation and Benediction were given by Captain

Robert C. Fenning, chaplain, U.S. Navy. The FMFPac Band provided the music.

Through a span of 37 years, Puller served at sea or overseas for all but ten of those years. During four of those ten years, he served at Pearl Harbor.

From July 1926 until June 1928, he served as the Battalion Machine Gun Officer and returned 20 years later as a colonel to command Marine Barracks until July 1950.

One of the most decorated Marines in history, Puller is the only Marine ever to win the Navy Cross five times for heroism and gallantry in action.

A Marine Corps legend in his own time, Puller died Oct. 11, 1971 in Hampton, Va. following a long illness. He was 73.

Permission to redesignate the complex was issued by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Robert E. Cushman Jr., with the concurrence of the general's widow, Mrs. L.B. Puller and the Puller children, First Lieutenant Lewis B. Puller Jr., U.S. Marine Corps (Ret), Virginia and Martha.

### Consolidation in effect Tuesday

## New package store open to all ranks

K-BAY — Department of Defense is putting all its booze into one basket.

In an effort to reduce overhead, all military bases will eventually have only one package sales store that will serve all ranks. New combined stores will open for business here and at Camp Smith Tuesday.

Aboard the Air Station, both officer and staff package sales will be combined with the enlisted store, located in the E Club. The new store will have one of the largest stocks of alcoholic beverages and accessories of the military liquor sales outlets on the island.

### AT K-BAY

It will feature an impressive wine cellar containing a wide selection from

### Paper prints early for July 4th holiday

K-BAY — The Hawaii Marine will reach its readers on Wednesday of next week instead of its normal Friday publishing date because of the July 4th weekend.

The deadline for all copy should reach the editorial office in Building 301 by noon Monday.

different parts of the world. The selection of liquor will be equally large. Also on hand will be mixes, soft drinks and bar supplies. Cigarettes and chips will be part of the arsenal as well.

K-Bay planners hope to establish better control over the liquor sold, offer a wider variety of items and reduce overhead. More funds should be available for the recreation fund and entertainment in the clubs.

Patrons will also be able to pay their club bills in the consolidated store.

Sales will be limited to one U.S. gallon of hard liquor, two cases of beer and one U.S. gallon of wine. Any purchase exceeding the limit will require an excess purchase slip, obtained at the consolidated store. Patrons must have a club card to make any purchase; these are available at the respective clubs.

Clubs and messes here will be closed from Monday until 4 p.m. Tuesday for inventory and transfer of goods to the new store. The Air Station's consolidated store's operating hours will be: noon to 10 p.m. daily except for holidays when the hours will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### AT CAMP SMITH

The consolidated package store will open for business at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Camp Smith. The former COM (C)

package store and the Manana package store will operate as outlets of the consolidated facility. The SNCO Club store will be closed.

All eligible patrons can use the consolidated store regardless of club affiliation. Lance corporals and below and the equivalent ranks of other services are still restricted to purchases of beer only.

Operating hours for the consolidated package store will be: 10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Manana outlet will be open from 10:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 1:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Both outlets will be closed on national holidays.

Because the Smith consolidated store is a separate fiscal entity from clubs and messes, membership cards from Camp Smith COM(C) and SNCO Club will not be honored for charged sales. Those who have applied for charge privileges in the consolidated store will have to wait until cards arrive from the mainland. Applications will be processed as rapidly as possible following receipt of the charge cards.

## News topics

### Exchange changes gas

K-BAY — The latest word from the Exchange is a real gasser.

The gas station here has converted to low lead gasoline. Stations at Camp Smith and Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor will change by Monday. When the change is completed, Corps stations will serve low lead and premium gasolines only.

Changing to low lead was caused by requirements to comply with federal environmental standards.

### A year's paydays

WASHINGTON — In the past, when a Marine wanted to find out when payday was, he had to flip through his calendar. But, since last year, JUMPS has taken care of the task. And it's done for a year in advance.

Listed below are the regularly scheduled paydays for Fiscal Year 1975. Pay and allowances will be computed from the 1st day through the 15th day of the month for the payday at mid-month, and from the 16th day through the last day of the month for the payday at the end of the month. If local conditions dictate, commanders are authorized to conduct regular paydays on dates subsequent to the dates listed below but the computation of pay and allowances will not be affected by the adjusted payday schedule.

DAY	DATE
Monday	July 15, 1974
Tuesday	July 30, 1974
Thursday	August 15, 1974
Friday	August 30, 1974
Friday	September 13, 1974
Monday	September 30, 1974
Tuesday	October 15, 1974
Wednesday	October 30, 1974
Friday	November 15, 1974
Friday	November 29, 1974
Friday	December 13, 1974
Monday	December 30, 1974
Wednesday	January 15, 1975
Thursday	January 30, 1975
Friday	February 14, 1975
Friday	February 28, 1975
Friday	March 14, 1975
Friday	March 28, 1975
Tuesday	April 15, 1975
Wednesday	April 30, 1975
Thursday	May 15, 1975
Friday	May 30, 1975
Friday	June 13, 1975
Monday	June 30, 1975

### Photos for promotions

K-BAY — Sergeants and above being considered for promotion in the near future should remember that they must submit photographs to Headquarters.

These photographs can be taken at the Station Photo (Building 301) Monday-Thursday, 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Friday's operating hours are 8-11 a.m. Uniform required is Summer Service "A".

A 4x5 inch Polaroid print, showing a front and side view, will be taken for the Marine concerned to deliver to his unit's admin office.

# Ordnance delivers goods for MAG's target practice

By Cpl. Terry Kearns  
Photos by PFC Chance Crabtree

K-BAY Support is probably the most important part of a unit's existence. In this case, not wing units, then effectiveness would hardly be felt without bombs, bullets and rockets to hit enemy targets.

Making sure that the wing units here have enough ordnance to use for training purposes or actual combat is a group of Marines who reside in a small compound on the Pyramid Rock side of the base.

The ordnance and Maintenance Squadron (H&MS-24) Ordnance section provides support to the tactical squadrons here. On average, it ships out more than \$100,000 worth of ordnance may be shipped in the busy compound.

When a squadron needs ordnance for training, the H&MS-24 ordnance section is contacted and given a list of the squadron's needs and a date when the munitions are needed. Then, the ordnance section draws the munitions from different bunkers located throughout the Air Station. After it is brought back to the compound the work begins. Bullets are the only things which are put together in one piece. Everything else has to be assembled.

Using assembly line techniques, the munitions are prepared in a bigger volume and faster than if they were assembled one by one.

The largest item they deal with are bombs and these come in different sizes and shapes. On the average, it takes fifteen minutes for a bomb to pass through an assembly line and be ready for delivery.

Once the ordnance is prepared it is loaded on racks and taken to the requesting unit on special trailers. After delivery, the only job left is to fuse and arm the weapon. This is the only thing that the H&MS-24 ordnance men do not handle. Each squadron has their own

ordnance unit which handles the fusing and arming after the munitions are delivered.

Even though ordnance is the main item they handle, there are some other devices which the munition Leathernecks come into contact with. They prepare smoke devices and flares which are used to illuminate targets and firing devices which activate ejection seats in jet aircraft. One of the most unique items they handle are TDU-22 target flares which are pulled five miles behind an aircraft. They are used as targets for the sidewinder missile, a heat seeking weapon. Another sophisticated type of weaponry is the Sparrow III, a missile which uses a radar beam to find its target.

After a missile is assembled it must be tested to see that it has been put together correctly. This is done by an electronic testing device. It usually takes 90 minutes to assemble and test these missiles which range in price from \$1,000 to \$23,000 each.

Repair work is also a specialty of the ordnance section. Usually this deals with any type of firing device that the squadrons' aircraft carry here.

Captain O. B. Deane, officer-in-charge of the 40-man detachment, and a veteran of 26 years in the ordnance field, explained that his field has changed considerably from the way it was some 20 years ago.

"There was once a time when aircraft carried only two types of weapons, bombs and bullets. Since then we've come a long way. Today a jet aircraft may carry many different types of bombs and various caliber bullets. They also carry rockets and missiles which are very technical, and at times, difficult to handle. Today's ordnance man has to be better educated to do his job."

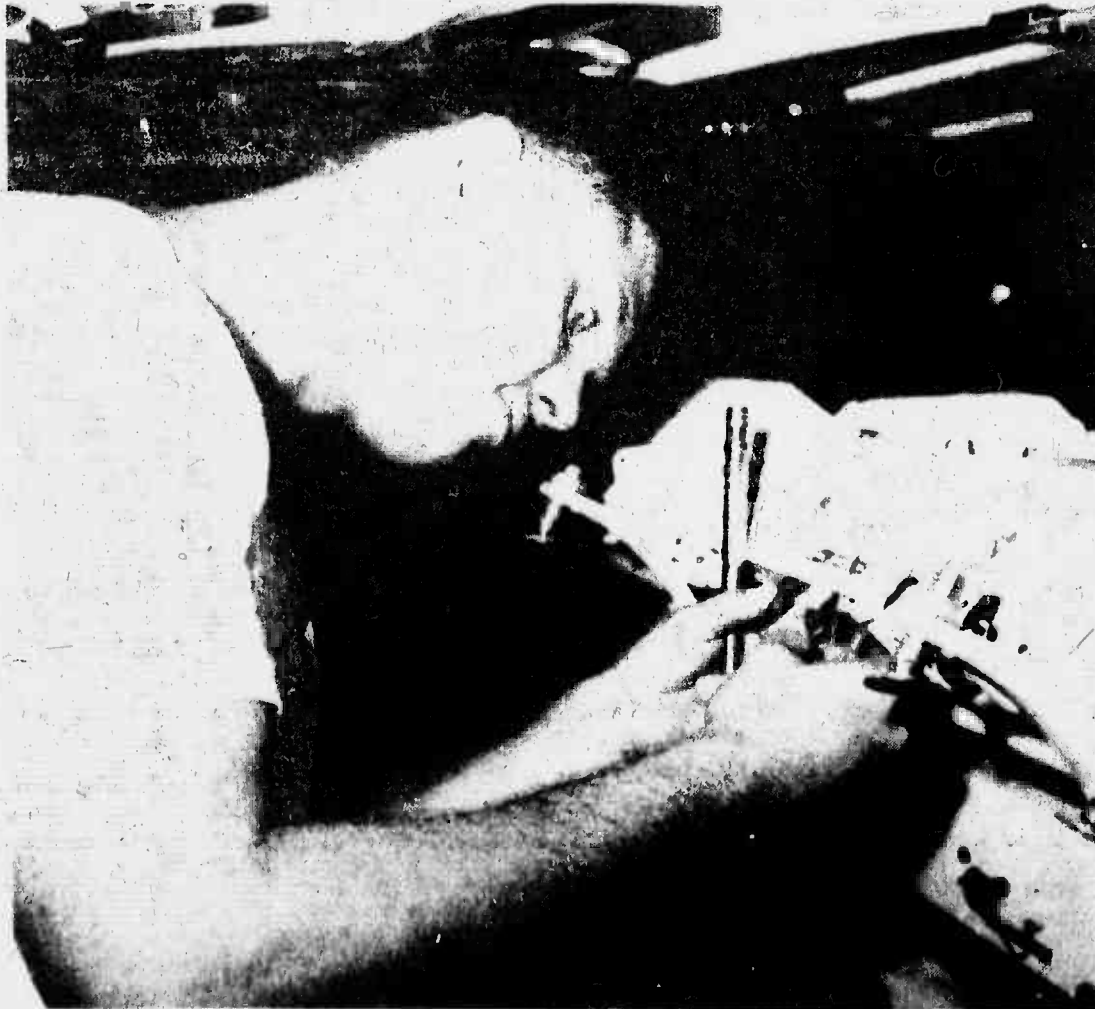
The ordnance Marines that work across the runway are really in the background. But without their support and help wing units here would not be able to have the knock-out punch that is needed to win in combat.



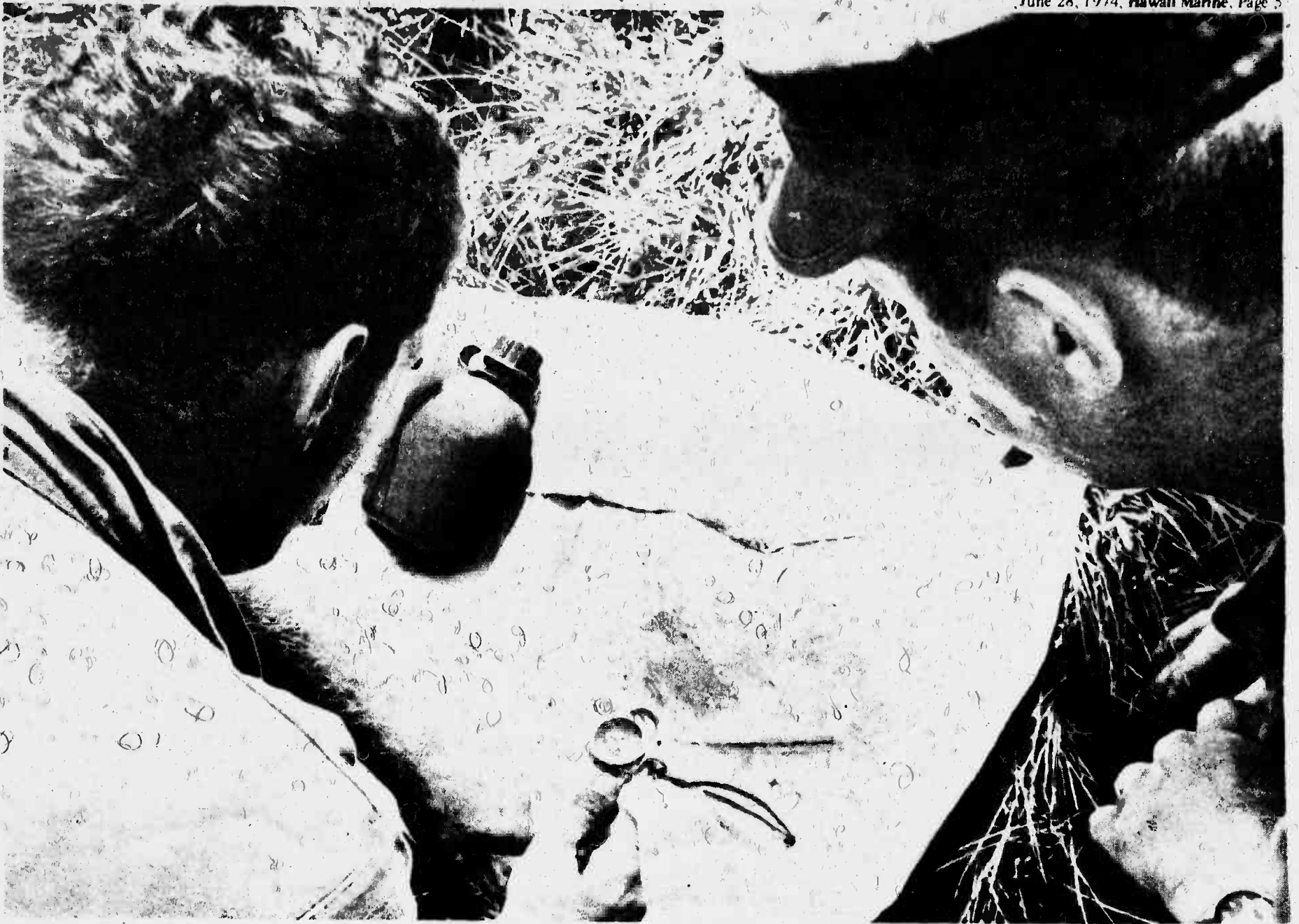
**TEAM WORK** — Lance Corporal Gary Caraway (left) and Sergeant Bobby Furu Jr. inspect the inside of a Mark four gun pod before delivery to one of the fighter squadrons here.



**CHECKING THEM OUT** — Corporal Jerry Siler (above) secures the head of a CBU-55 anti-personnel bomb prior to its delivery to one of the fighter squadrons here for training purposes. Sergeant Ernest Phillips (right) works on a multiple ejection rack that is used on the F-4 Phantom for carrying bombs and rockets.







**MISSING CHECK POINT** — Orientating the map and compass with key terrain features, Corporal Louis Petzing takes a break to check his position with the aid of Staff Sergeant

Garry Huffman. The bewildered team leader found the Silva Compass reliable in correcting his path of travel.

## Land navigators map out a course using rugged Kahuku as classroom

Story and photos  
by SSgt. Bill Johnson

K-BAY — "As the crow flies" can be a useful measurement in land navigation but, as Marines attending the Brigade Land Navigation School soon find out, the scenic terrain at Kahuku Training Area doesn't allow for straight lines and there are no crows in Hawaii.

Selected Marines report to the school for an advance navigation course every Friday. For most students, it will be their first real study of a map and compass.

The course lasts six days. Four days are spent learning military and topographical symbols, contour lines and the Silva Compass (the compass used by the U.S. Marine Orienteering competition team in Europe). The classroom time is in preparation for a two day practical exercise in the field.

Land Navigation instructor Staff Sergeant Garry L. Huffman explained, "The maps used in the training area are old, and roads have been changed. This causes a student to become confused and forces him to use a compass and classroom knowledge, adding to his confidence."

After hours of instruction in the classroom, students are ready to put new found knowledge to work. Boarding helicopters, they head for the field, spending the first night on a compass march, adjusting to the rugged, brush dense area.

Marines were not alone in the search for check points and correct azimuth; they were joined by three Explorer Scouts of the Kaneohe Military Science Explorer Post-449. The Explorers not only got a first hand look at Marines at work, but received training in several subjects besides land nav. The three, Tim Hata, Mike Mora and Randy Dennis, students at Kailua Intermediate School, found land nav tiring but informative. They were accompanied by their group leader and adviser, First Lieutenant Lamar Strickland, assistant director of Brigade Schools.

Beginning the almost 10-hour course, Marines and scouts orientated their maps at the starting point, not knowing that at the end they would have traveled approximately twenty miles.

Huffman commented, "The furthest of the nine check points was about two and a half miles from the starting point, but well placed." Instructions in the classroom stressed that the student should rely on his ability, using key terrain features and the compass to find his way from one point to another.

After completing training at Kahuku, Marines returned to K-Bay to prepare for evaluation and the reward of graduation.

The rigor of learning and mastering map and compass doesn't end here for many of the Marines. Further work and an opportunity to develop into professionals awaits them in their units.



**CONFUSED BUT LEARNING** — Explorer Tim Hata seems to be confused in where's he been, and even more so, where he's going. He was one of two Explorers here to learn about land navigation.



**MORE CONCENTRATION NEEDED** - Sergeants Gerald Whitney (left) and Oliver Sanborn, coach, discuss a dope change after Whitney hit the three ring

during the 300-meter slow fire. Corporal William McCabe (below) marks Whitney's next hit—he's getting closer.



## Shooters homing in on set sights for high qualif

By SSgt. Jack Michalski  
Photo by SSgt. D.P. Henry

improved their qualification rate from 65 - 70 per cent up into the 90's."

**CAMP SMITH** - "Is the firing line ready? The line is ready. Ready on the right. Ready on the left. All ready on the firing line!"

These familiar phrases are heard five days a week, about 45 weeks a year at the Camp Smith Training Facility, where Marines from Camp Smith, ground elements of the 1st Marine Brigade, the three Oahu-based Marine Barracks and Marine ship detachments requalify with the M-14 or M-16 rifle.

"Over 1,500 Marines fired at the range last year and this year's total will swell to over 2,000," explained Captain Anthony Pack, the outgoing officer in charge of the Range/School Company.

### USED BY ARMY, NAVY

In addition, because there aren't that many weapons training areas left in Hawaii, the range is also used by the Army, Navy, Naval Investigative Service, various reserve units and base security police. These units must bring their own weapons and ammunition with them.

Pack stressed, "The qualification rate here was well over 90 per cent last year. This year it's off a little due to the recent switch to the M-16 by many of the shooters (Marines from deployable units fire the M-16 while those from non-deployable fire the M-14) but overall it's still above 90."

"In fact," he continued, "since Brigade units have started firing here they have

### FIRE AS UNIT

"Mainly because here they can fire as a unit, while at the K-Bay range they can only fire about 10 men at a time," he added.

"Part of the problem with the M-16," offered Pack, "is that many Marines are unfamiliar with it. But that is being alleviated because recruits are now being trained with it."

Another disadvantage with the M-16 is that it is more difficult to put dope on it. Also, it is affected more by the wind.

But, Pack asserted, "It has many advantages. It's accurate, doesn't have the recoil of an M-14, holds a better group in the rapid fire and there are less malfunctions."

Lance Corporal Dave Hutchinson, the range armorer, is also a fan of the M-16. "Since there are fewer moving parts in the M-16, it is much easier to repair and keep in working condition."

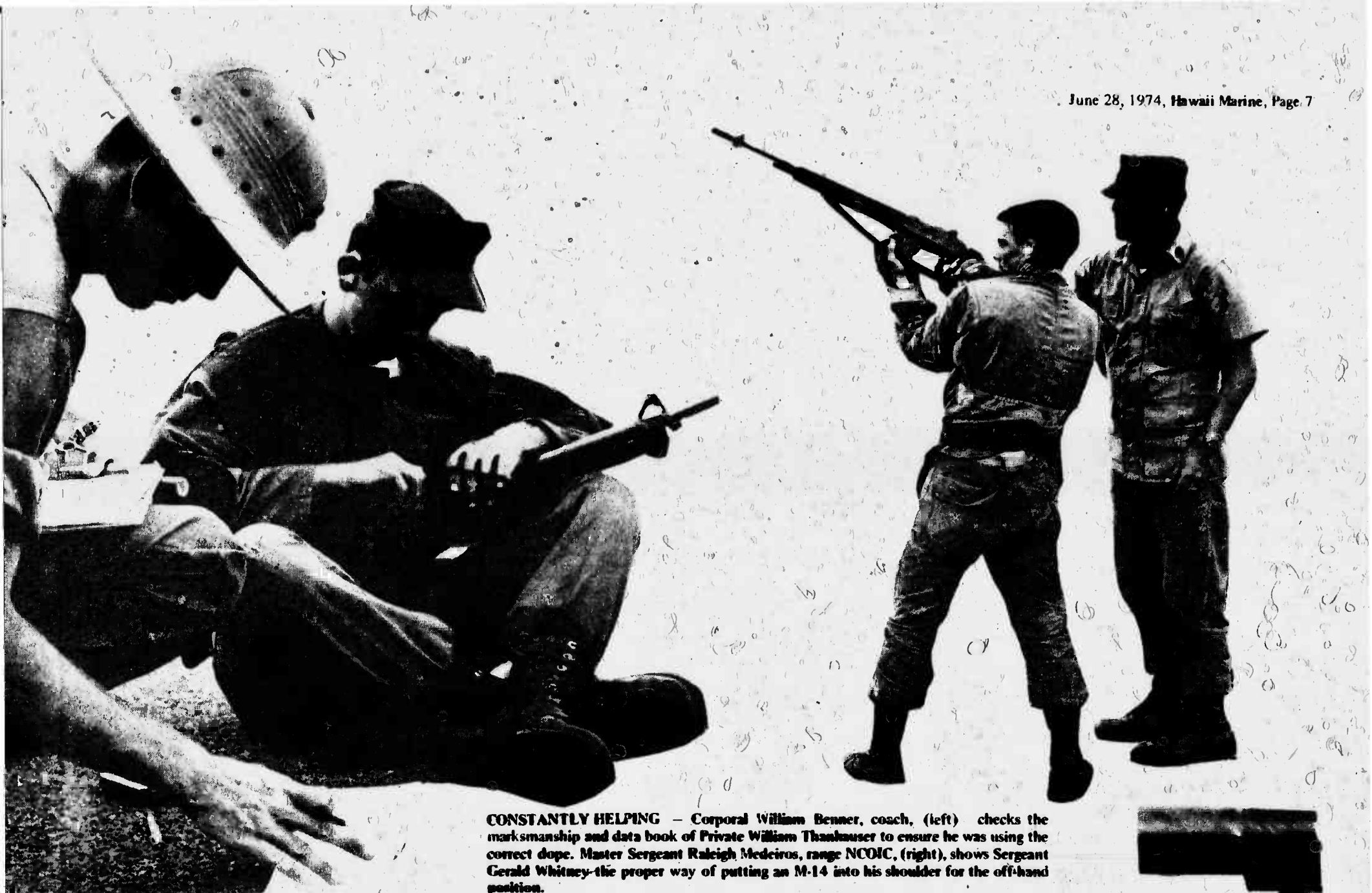
### COACHING STAFF

"Another reason for the high qualification rate," insisted Pack, "is the coaching staff." There are currently 10 coaches at the range and they work a detail each week. Normally, each coach handles two shooters per relay.

Chief Warrant Officer Enrique Lariosa Jr., who takes over the range shortly, interjected, "The coaches strive for professionalism. They are well motivated and need no supervision. They know what they have to do and go out and do it."

He continued, "The most important thing a coach has to do is keep the shooter





**CONSTANTLY HELPING** — Corporal William Benner, coach, (left) checks the marksmanship and data book of Private William Thankhauser to ensure he was using the correct dope. Master Sergeant Raleigh Medeiros, range NCOIC, (right), shows Sergeant Gerald Whitney the proper way of putting an M-14 into his shoulder for the off-hand position.

## on the range, qualification rate

om 65 - calm and instill confidence." Before a coach is put on the line he receives a month of thorough training.

Pack said, "A trainee attends classroom instruction, spends a week with Master Sergeant Raleigh Medeiros, the range NCOIC, to learn the finer points of shooting and two weeks on the line with one of the more experienced coaches."

"He then takes a written exam and if he passes, he's put on the line but usually with only one shooter per relay for the first few weeks." Pack emphasized, "I firmly believe you have to be a good shooter to be a good coach."

Range personnel also receive instructions in the latest range operation techniques when they attend the yearly Division Shooting Matches, where the Marksmanship Training Unit from Quantico gives a three week school.

### SAFETY IMPORTANT

Safety is a very important factor at the range. "We have a hell of a lot of people running around with loaded weapons so we have to take every safety measure possible," commented Pack. "For the Marines, safety habits have become almost automatic, so it isn't much of a problem with them but it is with the other services we train," he pointed out.

"Hopefully," concluded Pack, "we have enough safety procedures that if a round does go off accidentally, it will go off down range."

"Shooters you may commence firing when your target appears. Unlock, Hold 'em and squeeze 'em!"



**READY AND WAITING** — Shooters from Camp Smith and Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor await the "unlock" command to begin fire in the 200-meter rapid fire stage of qualification.

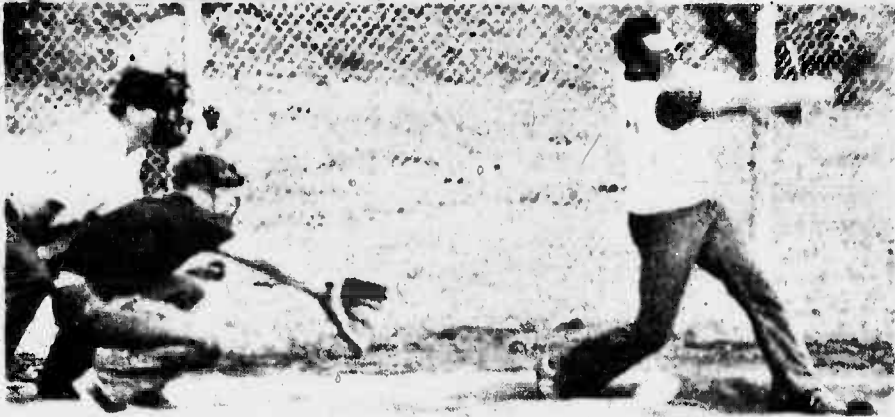


Photo by Cpl. R.J. Kenison

**WOOSH** — Mike Effner of the Steelers fouls off a Roy Dekett pitch as the Barburs Dan Donham reaches for the ball. Effner hit a solo home run later in the game but it was for naught, as the Barburs won, 8-4.

## Ball players live Spartan lives in rough, tough football world

By Lt. Greg Johnson

**K-BAY** — Last week's article on football centered basically on the spectator appeal of the game. It might now be interesting to look at those individuals who participate in the sport and what motivates them.

There are many unique reasons why more and more men are playing football. In our present society, the average man is not presented with enough challenges to satisfy his quest for self-actualization. Football, however, can create a climate where he can test himself. This is important because the person who hasn't conquered withstood and overcome, continues to doubt he can.

Any athlete engages in a sport because in some manner he enjoys the physical exercise. This is true in football for the most part, but in addition, there is the aforementioned release of pent-up emotional and physical aggressions. Most football players enjoy contact and "destruction." To a degree then they are sadists as well as masochists. They wear their scars and their pain proudly. They aspire to great self-sacrifice and self-discipline. They long, at least subconsciously, to show that they can live the stoic Spartan life.

The football player visualizes himself and is visualized by the public as the epitome of masculine sexuality. People long to identify with him for he possesses both the sophisticated intelligence of the modern man and old-fashioned, physical "he-manishness."

Finally, for the football player, there is a camaraderie. The American male is alienated by his society. He longs to belong somewhere, with someone. Football is an intense team game. It is above all else eleven men belonging. Time

and again one will hear ex-players say that their greatest friends were made on the playing fields. The great offensive pro guard Jerry Kramer best summed it up when, upon retirement, he said, "I doubt that I'll ever be so close again to a group of people as I was to my teammates on the Green Bay Packers. We laughed together. Sure, we laughed at stupid things sometimes, and we swore unnecessarily and we struggled to play a silly game. We were big kids in many ways. But it was fun."

To become involved, to have fun, to sacrifice, to discipline one's self. That is the essence of football. Not only for the player, but the spectators, coaches, managers and all. That is what makes it so popular.

### In first of Intramural Softball play-offs

## 3d Marines edge MACS-2, 2-1

By SSgt. George Spear

**K-BAY** — Marine Air Control Squadron (MACS)-2 led a scoreless Headquarters, Third Marine team by one run until the bottom of the seventh when the grunts rallied for two runs to upset the controllers 2-1 in the Intramural Softball finals Monday.

Once the batters made their way to first or second, any help they received came strictly from the guy at home plate, as evidenced by only one successful stolen base in the game.

### FIRST RUN

The first run came for Larry Kelly of the Deuce crew in the second. After grounding to right field and singling, he sat through the second out, a fly to first baseman by Gary Bastida. Then Don Michalski smacked a hit to right field and tripled, driving Kelly home for the first run.

The next four innings were fruitless for both teams as only one runner made it to third, Jamie Jamieson, of Third Marines. Jamieson attempted to make it home on a center field grounder by Larry Anderson but failed, meeting the ball and the catcher, W.C. Carlin, in a home base collision.

### RALLY ATTEMPT

In the top of the seventh, MACS-2 attempted a rally but failed. Bastida doubled and on a left field hit by Michalski, Bastida was tagged out at third. Then things began to look promising for the air controllers. A grounder to shortstop put Mick Barr on first while Michalski advanced to second.

## Allies, Pacers split first, score more easy victories

**CAMP SMITH** — The Allies and Pacers scored easy victories to remain deadlocked for the top spot in the Intramural Softball League here with only one week of play remaining.

Gordie Howell fired a no-hitter and Larry Lariosa knocked in five runs to lead the Allies to a 20-0 rout over the Spartans.

In picking up his first win of the year, Howell struck out 11, walked two and hit a batter. It was the third no-hitter of the year by Allies pitchers.

Lariosa drove in two runs with his first home run of the year in the third inning and three runs with a triple in the fifth.

Terry Gorman added three runs batted in with a pair of singles and John Saxton brought in a pair with a triple and single.

The loss ended the Spartans five game winning streak.

The Pacers broke a five-all tie with six runs in the fourth inning and went on to whip the Under-ciders, 17-6.

Bob Ritchie singled in the first run during the rally. Bob Myers doubled in two more. Rob Dayton drove in a run with a sacrifice fly. Dave Cardenas scored on a passed ball and John Miller brought in the final run of the inning with a double.

Dayton drove in four runs earlier in the game with a double and triple, while Cardenas batted in three tallies with a pair of two-baggers and Miller singled in a run in the first inning.

Tom Washington knocked in three

runs for the losers with two doubles and Cornelius Hardy singled home another.

Juan Moreno gained his fifth win of the year against only one loss on a six hitter. He struck out five, walked one and hit one.

In other games, the Barburs tallied six times in the last three innings to surprise the Steelers, 8-4.

The Rat Pack gained sole possession of fourth place by way of a forfeit win over Maintenance.

### FINALS

In action next week, the end of the regular season, the Spartans host the Pacers and the Allies battle the Under-ciders Monday. The Steelers take-on the Rat Pack Tuesday.

If a play-off for first place between the Allies and Pacers is necessary, it will be played Tuesday beginning at 8 p.m.

### K-Bay Tides

SATURDAY		Ht.
Low	4:26 a.m.	0.1
High	3:24 p.m.	2.4
High	10:48 p.m.	0.9
SUNDAY		Ht.
High	2:22 a.m.	1.1
Low	5:08 a.m.	0.1
High	4:06 p.m.	2.5
Low	8:24 p.m.	0.6

## Sports wrap-up

### K-BAY'S GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Pigtail Division (Final Standings)	W	L
*K-Bay Roadrunners	9	1
Coast Guard Warriors	8	2
K-Bay Red Barons	7	3
Coast Guard Roadrunners	7	3
K-Bay Lightnings	6	4
Ft. Shafter Wipeouts	6	4
Pearl Harbor Hotshots	5	5
K-Bay Royal Menehunes	4	6
Coast Guard Wahines	2	8
Pearl Harbor Flames	1	9
Ft. Shafter White Sox	0	10

\*HMYAA Eastern Division Champions

### CAMP SMITH INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Teams	W	L	GB
Allies	12	1	0
Pacers	12	1	0
Spartans	8	5	4
Rat Pack	7	6	5
Steelers	6	7	6
Barburs	4	9	8
Under-Ciders	2	11	10

Standings as of Wednesday

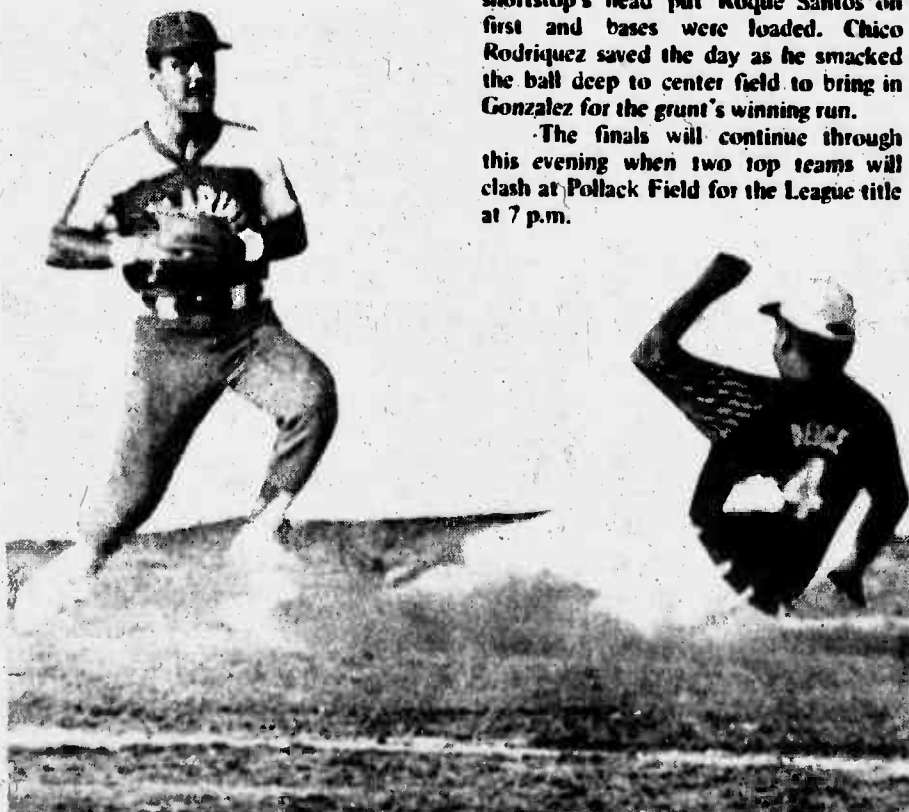


Photo by Sgt. Ken Johnson

**SLIDING OUT** — Julio Royal, third baseman for Headquarters, Third Marines, has the ball firmly in his glove as Gary Bastida of MACS-2 comes sliding in. The grunts won the contest with a hard-earned 2-1 score.



# Pirates walk the plank after battle with Marines

By SSgt. George Spear

K-BAY — By all means, a left field smash by Larry Brisby Saturday morning at Risely Field should have been a triple at the most. But when the ball finally came to rest, the Hawaii Marine shortstop had earned himself a homer. The contest ended with the Marines overwhelming the Pirates, 7-2.

The homer came for Brisby in the second inning when after one out, he plastered the ball deep to left field. The ball smacked the fence about a foot from the top and then, like magic, bounced straight up and over.

Neither team could get enough momentum going in the first inning to score.

A double play against the Pirates ended a threat in the second and the Marines made their showing in the inning with the homer by Brisby.

The Pirates threatened in the fourth as Numu Nakamoto grounded to shortstop and on an error, scrambled to second. Two strike outs and a fly out ended the threat.

The Marines added another run in the inning when Scott Severin singled and Brisby doubled, driving Severin home.

Jolly Roger scored their first run in

the fifth when Mike Olmor batted in pitcher Tom Valentine on a single.

The Marines picked up their third run in the fifth when John Kirkland singled to center field, driving in Don Browne, who was waiting on third.

The sixth came scoreless for Jolly Roger but the Marines drew two runs from the inning. With Bob Brown on third and Scott Severin on first, Kiley singled to right field and brought both runners in.

Leading the Pirates 5-2, the Leathernecks failed to score in the seventh. The Pirates gave it all they had and came up with a run when Charlie Cabellera tripled to right field and on a miscatch by the catcher, flew home.

The Marines' final two runs came in the eighth when Ralph Saverine doubled and shoved Severin home; then Jim Luton singled to send Saverine home.

The Pirates threatened in the ninth when Dufrene walked, then stole second. Silva took first on a wild pitch and Nakamoto singled to load the bases. Then the rally fell apart when Cabellera fouled to the pitcher for the second out and Mike Vegas grounded to shortstop only to meet the ball at first, ending the contest at 7-2.



Photo By Cpl. Jim Willey

**WINNING PITCHER** — Ralph Saverine, pitcher for the Hawaii Marine Baseball Team, prepares to hurl the ball toward an awaiting Jolly Roger team member. The Hawaii Marines whipped the Jolly Roger Pirates Saturday at Risely Field, 7-2.

## Sports as I see it

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

### K-BAY

**DISCOUNT TICKETS** are available at the Joint Special Services Office for two events slated for next week. Tickets are \$2 per person for the July 4th Crater Festival. Featured groups are Graham Central Station, Richie Havens, and Dr. Hook and The Medicine Show. On Wednesday the Honolulu Choral will present Red, White & Blue at the Waikiki Shell. Adult tickets are \$1 and children tickets are \$.50.

**ANGLERS AND HUNTERS** — The K-Bay Rod and Gun Club will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Building 566 located behind Disbursing. If you're interested in joining, be there! Initiation dues are \$3 with dues being \$1 thereafter each month. Dues are used to support hunting and fishing trips and conservation activities.

**KEGLERS** — The Marines & Wahines Bowling League will begin mixed bowling competition at 6 p.m., July 11, at the Windward Bowl. Bowlers interested in joining the League should be at the Windward Bowl Nursery at 2 p.m., Sunday. More information is available at 254-1971.

**TABLE TENNIS** — The Makai Recreation Center, Hickam AFB, will hold a Table Tennis Tournament, July 27-28. The double elimination singles and doubles tourney will be played the best of two out of three games of each set. Participants should submit their names to the Joint Special Services Office by 4 p.m., July 11. For additional information contact Miss Okada at 449-2361 or SSgt. Glasby at 474-6293 DWH or 422-8523 AWH.

**A PHYSICAL FITNESS FESTIVAL** will be held at the Kapiolani Park July 4.

Competition in chin ups and arm wrestling will be held. There will also be a demonstration of the martial arts and on hand will be "Mr. Waikiki" and the "Miss Fourth of July" contest.

### CAMP SMITH

**SOFTBALL TRYOUTS** — Tryouts for the Hawaii Marine Slowpitch Softball Team will be held here beginning tomorrow at 8 a.m. at Bordelon Field. For further information contact Captain Fred Lash at 477-6331.

### Three sports make showing

## Sports parade continues march

K-BAY — Competition brings the best out in everyone and the best will prevail during July in the Intramural sports world when golf, badminton and ping pong get underway.

The final event of the Intramural Golf competition will be a 36 hole team scratch tournament combined with 36 holes of individual medal play.

The team competition will be held July 16-17 followed by the individual scratch tournament planned for July 23-24. The top 50 per cent of the team competition, based on their individual scores, will be entitled to play in the individual scratch tournament.

The winners of the team competition will be determined by totaling the three lowest scores of each foursome and the lowest gross score for the entire 36 holes will be deemed the winner. There will be no limit to the

**PEARL HARBOR** — The annual Navy Relief boxing smoker will be held July 13 at Bloch Arena, near Pearl Harbor's Nimitz Gate, from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

Tickets cost \$1 and all proceeds will go to the Navy Relief Society. Even though the Society's fund drive has ended, this yearly event will be staged to provide extra income for the organization.

Entertainment will consist of amateur boxing matches in flyweight through heavyweight divisions, professional level karate and judo exhibitions by practitioners of these martial arts from Kim's Tae Dwon Do Institute and the Pearl Harbor Judo Club and a trained police dog show by the Honolulu Police Department's Canine Corps.

The CINCPacFlt band will provide musical entertainment. Two local radio personalities, Kim Chee from KGMB and Tom Dancer (with his bathtub) from KORL, will be the Masters of Ceremonies.

Ticket holders will be eligible to receive door prizes. The gifts range from a deluxe meal at Farrell's restaurant to trips to the outer islands.

Tickets can be purchased at NUOA offices at Wahiawa-Aloha Service Center 72A Wilikina Dr., Kailua-Aiea Park Shopping Center Room 208, Waipahu-94-111 Leokane and Pearl Harbor-3131 N. Nimitz. Tickets are also available at the Fleet Maintenance Assistance Group, building 480, Pearl Harbor, and the Special Services office at Bloch Arena.

number of foursomes that each unit may enter.

Upon completion of each round, the score cards must be turned in to the attendant at the starter's desk.

All entries must be submitted to the Joint Special Services Athletic Office by 4 p.m., July 10. No late entries will be accepted.

Team representatives will have a meeting at 10 a.m., July 10, in the Joint Special Services Family Theater Lobby.

The Ping Pong Tournament will start at 11:30 a.m., July 22, consisting of both singles and doubles competition.

Team representatives should submit entries to the Joint Special Services Athletic Office by 4 p.m., July 17.

Participants and/or representatives will meet at 8 a.m. July 17 in the Joint Special Services Athletic Office.

The birdie will be flying at the

Station Gymnasium (hangar No. 103) starting at 11:30 a.m., July 15, when the Badminton Tournament begins. Competition will be in singles and doubles.

Team representatives are requested to submit entries to the Joint Special Services Athletic Office by 4 p.m., July 10. Participants and/or representatives will gather at 8 a.m., July 10, in the Joint Special Services Athletic Office.

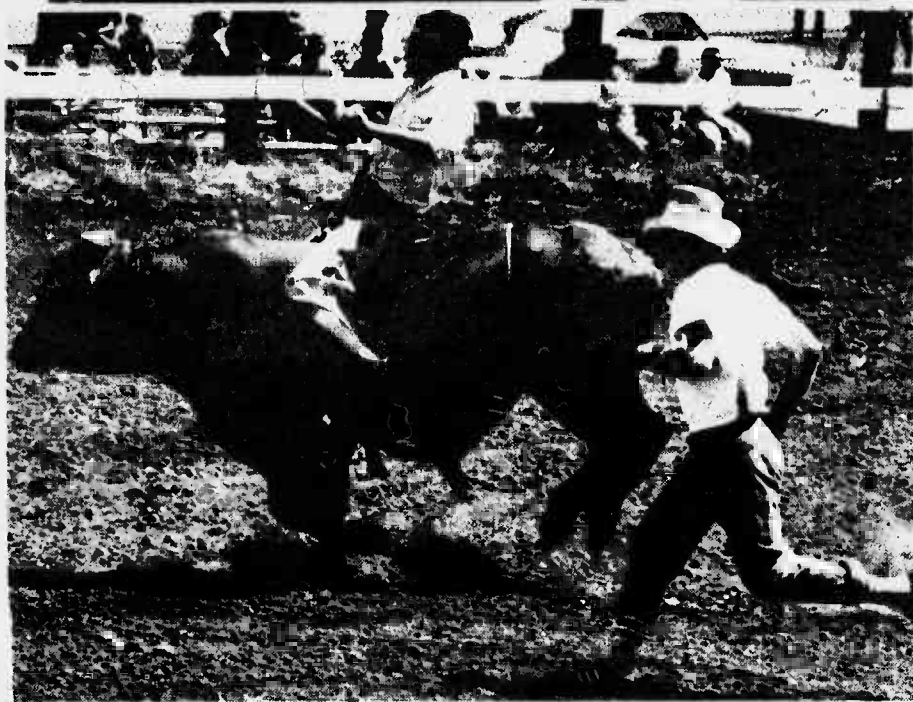
There will be no limit to the number of entries from each unit or organization but it is requested that one officer of staff NCO be designated as team captain in both the ping pong and badminton tournament.

Ping pong and badminton scoring will be done by the competitors.

Entries in either of the three tournaments should include the name, rank, organization and phone number of each entry.



AN UNSUSPECTING RIDER (above) finds that the tornado twists that his bull makes are sometimes impossible to contend with. Failing to make his "mark" (above right), another K-Bay rider fails to mark his animal on his front-upper shoulders as they leave the chute. Sometimes the animal decides to run before bucking (right) and the rider can only hold on.



## Where man meets animal in rhythm

# Rodeo, the not-so-often contact sport

By SSgt. George Spear  
Photos by Sgt. Ken Johnson

K-BAY — Your breathing quickens. A cold sweat etches its way down your back as you carefully tie yourself in. Your foot, resting on the gate railing, begins to shake uncontrollably. All the blood and guts determination that you've managed to cram into your nervous, taut body seems to flow like an electric charge down your arm to the hand that is looped

securely to a rope which encircles 2,000 pounds of soon-to-be bucking fury. You're ready, you yell "open'er up!", the gate swings wide and you begin an eternity of eight seconds.

What prompts grown men to climb aboard bucking brones and bulls is unknown, and, at first glance, appears foolish. Yet, before condemnation is rendered, how many of us have gone to a state fair or amusement park and paid almost a dollar to wait in line just to ride the roller coaster for four or five minutes?

Since man first met his beast of burden and decided that for traveling, four legs were better than two, some sort of rodeo event has existed. It was when the animal refused the gentleman his seat that the first event was probably held.

Locally, the Military Rodeo Cowboy Association offers riders, and wranglers their chance to compete in the animal versus man contact sport. Stock contractors, from Kaneohe and Waimanalo provide the animals for the events.

Seen regularly at weekend meets here and riding everything that will fit in the chutes, Tony Keahey of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, is one of the contenders in this rough-and-tumble sport.

Outfitted in the typical 10-gallon hat and brown boots, the trim 5'9" Texan recalls his first experience in a rodeo at the age of 17. "I used to hang around with some of the riders and then began to go to some of the rodeos in Garland, Texas. The first thing I rode was a bull, ever bit of two seconds worth."

According to Keahey, there's a peculiar feeling of satisfaction after an eight or ten second ride on the animals.

Keahey claims that this is his first time to ride since he's been in the Corps. The one-and-a-half year stint away from the rodeo circuit has dulled some of his riding skills admits the Texan. "I seem to have lost my riding style and balance."

Although saddle brone is the oldest of all events and a favorite of all, Keahey allows that bullriding is his pick.

In the saddle brone and bareback events, the rider must "mark" his animal on the front-upper portion of the shoulders. This gains points.

The bullrider is spared such requirements but is able to spin for extra points. "The main objective is staying on, then scoring," explained Keahey.

Getting yourself in a rhythm with the animal is important according to Keahey. "To do that, you have to let your legs swing somewhat naturally. As the bull's feet hit the ground and go up, your legs swing outward; then, on the way down, your legs come together. Some people prefer to lock their spurs underneath the animal and hang on."

"Not all animals are alike," asserts Keahey. "The best bulls to ride are the 'snakey' ones. Those are the ones that jump and buck with a half-identifiable rhythm."

### ALARMING NOTE

Two bells hang from underneath the bull as both it and the rider go their merry way. As the bull tries to loosen himself from the rope about his shank, the bells act as igniters for the bull's frustration and edgy nerves.

Just like automobiles, there are two kinds of stock: sport (rodeo) and pleasure. Unlike auto races, though, there is no pit crew as such. The cowboy has to saddle the horse and tie himself in. Any mistake can be blamed on himself.

Although Rodeo Cowboy Association rules require that a rider wear a long sleeve shirt and hat, one wonders what good a hat does especially when it's knocked off usually within three seconds of the ride. It seems that the wearing of chaps or some sort of leg protection would be mandatory, but not so, in fact, it doesn't even require that the rider wear jeans. But then according to Keahey, boots and a hat are what make a cowboy.

Photographs help a rider, according to Keahey. "If a rider sees himself riding a brone in a photo, he can see what mistakes he's making. That's how I can tell what I'm doing wrong."

So what about the horse and bull, are they ever hurt by the spurs? "No," replies Keahey, "everytime a rider buys a set of spurs, he is supposed to file off the rowel's sharp edges. If he doesn't and is caught riding with sharp spurs, he's disqualified." So aside from the alarming noise from the bells beneath the bull, the animals are pretty well safe. More than can be said about the rider, though, who devotes all his effort and skills to keeping his seat implanted on the animals back but usually finds it embedded in three inches of dirt.

Assessing the situation from a background of years of experience, one old timer was heard to say, "There ain't a horse that can't be rode nor a rider that can't be thrown."



CORPORAL TONY KEAHEY



# What makes you tick?

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

**CAMP SMITH** — In the second line of "My Rifle," the creed of a United States Marine, there is the phrase "I must master it . . ."

This phrase explains the job of Corporal William Benner, a marksmanship instructor at the Camp Smith Training Facility—making sure every Marine he coaches masters the M-14 or M-16 rifle.

"I can guarantee," stressed Benner, "even if a Marine I'm coaching doesn't qualify, he will know how to operate the weapon."

The Toledo, Ohio, native has been a coach at the range for the past year and one-half and earned the 8531 MOS, rifle marksmanship instructor, about a year ago.

"You have to work as a coach for six months and be recommended by the CO before you can get the MOS," noted the 21-year-old Marine.

He added, "I prefer this job to my old one (0311) because I find it more self-satisfying and feel that I'm doing something constructive."

Benner coaches, on the average, 24 Marines a month and prefers to coach Staff NCOs. "A Staff has fired before and usually knows what he's doing. Besides, they take instruction better and are not afraid to ask for help if they're having problems."

The first three days of live firing are the most important. "That's when I work with the shooter to correct his mistakes and when most of the major dope changes are made. Thursday and Friday I leave them mainly on their own unless a shooter is still having a lot of problems."

According to Benner, good marksmanship is basic. "If a man can stare at the front sight blade and get the proper sight picture and squeeze the trigger he has most of the problem licked."

Since he is one of the more experienced instructors at the range, he gets many of the weaker shooters. "I really don't mind at all," he claimed, "because it makes my job more of a challenge. If I can qualify a Marine who is a poor shooter, it really makes me feel good."

"But, if a man doesn't shoot as well as I know or feel he's capable of, I feel that I've failed in some way," Benner added.

"I've been doing pretty well of late with my qualification rate; I haven't dropped a shooter in about three months. But that's not really important; keeping up the range average is what counts."

Benner attributes most of his success to Master Sergeant Raleigh Medeiros, Range NCOIC. "The 'Top' has taught me almost everything I know about shooting. Whenever any of the coaches has a problem, the 'Top' is always there to help."

"Many Marines," commented Benner, "have the misconception that working here is a 'skating' job. But nothing could be further from the truth."

"We're up at 5 a.m. because the first round goes down range at 6:30 a.m. We give classes, take care of snapping in and do most of the maintenance ourselves."

"I'm also in charge of the pistol range, so I have to make sure it's kept up."

Instructing Marines to master their rifle is what makes William Benner tick.

What makes you tick?



CORPORAL WILLIAM BENNER

## Local locomotion

### Clubs

#### CAMP SMITH SNCO CLUB

**SATURDAY**—Dinner will be served from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Listen to a variety of sounds from 11:1 Freeway from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

#### ENLISTED CLUB

**TODAY**—Guest Night happens with the ever popular sounds of "Oldies but Goodies" beginning at 4:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**—It's Soul Night beginning at 7 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale at the Enlisted Club for a gala 4th of July celebration featuring a Bar-B-Que from noon until 6 p.m. Fourteen ounce steaks along with free beer will be featured and two bands will provide the entertainment until midnight. Tickets are \$5 per person.

### In the news

#### K-BAY FSB

Michael H. Memolo, Supply Company, was honorably promoted to sergeant. NCOIC of receipts control for the SASSY Management Unit, the Virginia native has been aboard the Air Station since September. A graduate of Kellam High School in Virginia, the 21-year-old Marine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Memolo. His wife Donna Rae resides in Virginia Beach, Va.

Staff Sergeant James Bonsant received a Certificate of Commendation for his work as the battalion's career planner. The Massachusetts native was lauded for achieving a retention rate in excess of Corps' goals and for creating a pamphlet listing all Marine career benefits and options. The 25-year-old Marine's wife, the former Linda Carignan, resides in their home town of Holyoke.

#### HQCD. BRIG.

SSgt. Thomas L. Drudge of the Word Processing Center was presented the Navy Achievement Medal with combat "V". The medal cites Drudge for professional achievement in performance of his duties with the Third Marine Amphibious Brigade in Vietnam.



DRUDGE

#### THIRD ANTRACS

Three Marines, Jerry D. Prater, Arthur Adams and Richard Nowak, were promoted to sergeant. Lance Corporals Michael Phillips Jr.,

David Solomon, Mark Vonra, Ramon Pena, Robert Hoover, John Anelli and Robert King achieved their present rank.

#### VMFA-122

First Lieutenant Robert Zimmerman was promoted to his present rank.

### Visit a ship

A Navy destroyer will be open for public visiting at Pearl Harbor tomorrow from 1-4 p.m.

Visitors are asked to enter and exit through Nimitz Gate, where they will be directed to the pier where the ship is moored.

A Pacific Fleet ship is being made available for visiting at Pearl Harbor each Saturday as part of a new Visit Ship Program.



Photo by Sgt. Ken Johnson

**MANY THANKS** — Mrs. William L. Smith (left), Mrs. Cindy Hedwall and Chaplain Ken Hedwall received awards from Navy Relief at a ceremony held at the Smith home June 19. Mrs. Smith received a letter of appreciation from Rear Admiral R.A. Paddock, Commandant 14th Naval District, for the outstanding work she has done for Navy Relief. Mrs. Hedwall received a meritorious award citation and a charm from Lieutenant General D.J. Robertson (Ret'd), President of Navy Relief, for her outstanding service. Chaplain Hedwall was given an award by the Kaneohe Branch of Navy Relief for his work.

## Movie memo

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

1. **BREEZY** — William Holden, Roger Carmel, R, comedy
2. **THE BIG SLEEP** — Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, none, drama
3. **DEADLY CHINA DOLL** — Angela Mao, Carter Huang, R, melodrama
4. **THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT** — Barbra Streisand, R, comedy
5. **EVIL ROY SLADE** — Mickey Rooney, Dick Shawn, none, western
6. **DAY FOR NIGHT** — Francois Truffaut, PG, comedy
7. **LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD** — Kirk Douglas, PG, adventure
8. **FANTASTIC PLANET** — Animated cartoon, R, science fiction
9. **FOOLS' PARADE** — James Stewart, George Kennedy, PG, suspense
10. **MC Q** — John Wayne, Eddie Albert, PG, drama
11. **LOLLY MADONNA** — Rod Steiger, Katherine Squire, PG, drama
12. **AMERICAN GRAFFITI** — Richard Dreyfuss, Ronny Howard, PG, comedy

The children's Sunday matinee at the Family Theatre will be "So Dear To My Heart." Show begins at 2 p.m. Admission 30 cents.

**ADMISSION TO THE ABOVE THEATERS WILL BE 50 CENTS BEGINNING MONDAY.**

# Classified ads

## For sale

1969 SUNBEAM, Alpine Coupe, two door, newly painted, driven 25,000 miles, excellent condition, \$880. Call 955-5454 after 6 p.m.

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA two door, 1600cc engine, brown/automatic trans, radio, heater. Rust-proofed, low mileage, 7,400, under warranty. 27 miles per gallon. Sold for \$3,500 nine months ago, sell for \$2,400. Call 257-2254 DWH, 254-1942 AWH.

1973 KARMANN GHIA convt. auto, rust-proofed, FM stereo, cust. rear seat, factory warranty, car cover. It's beautiful, \$2,995. Call 257-2843 DWH, 254-2749 AWH.

SINGER straight stitch sewing machine with buttonhole attachment. \$50, cabinet not included. Call 254-3889 anytime.

1972 DATSUN 510, good condition, \$1,500, tape player. Call 257-2229 DWH.

1969 TOYOTA CROWN SIX, auto, air, new rubber, new paint, under retail at \$850 after July 12. Call 477-5121 DWH, 422-8039 anytime.

KENMORE WASHER & GAS DRYER, matched set, avocado, excellent shape for \$150 after July 12. Call 477-5121 DWH, 422-8039 anytime.

1968 CHEVY WGN, nine passenger, auto, power steering, power brakes, air, steel radials, no rust, new paint, original owner, leaving, \$900. Call 477-5721 DWH, 422-8039 anytime.

1970 VOLVO station wagon, radiat. air, automatic, console, like new, 37,000 miles. Call 477-5051 DWH, 261-9092 AWH.

1968 PONTIAC station wagon, \$400. Call 257-2779 DWH, 254-1355 AWH.

1972 SUPER BEATLE, AM/FM stereo, immaculate, good running. Bridgestone radials, \$1,800 firm. Call 257-2172 Ext 114 DWH, 254-4913 anytime.

289 Engine, \$75, completely rebuilt, never run, new bearings, rings and gaskets. Block, heads and intake checked for cracks. Rods checked for straightness. Call 257-2372 DWH, Cpl Henry.

GELDING, English/Western, excellent disposition, 11 years old, leaving island. Call 261-2072 anytime.

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA, four door, good condition, low miles, \$2,500. Call 254-1967 anytime.

COCKTAIL TABLE w/marble inserts, excellent condition, \$30; occasional table, oak, \$15; woot breadspread, orange and gold, \$30, excellent condition. Call 254-1305 anytime.

1974 MUSTANG II 2+2, four cyl, four speed, console, radiat tres, tuff-koted, metallic green w/white interior, less than 3,500 mi, \$3,900. Call 254-1054 anytime.

SKIFF, eight foot with glass window. Call 254-3779 anytime.

1972 DATSUN four door wagon, auto trans, heater, defroster, radio, \$1,800 firm. Call 254-3496 anytime.

FOUR CRAGAR MAGS w/Goodyear wide oval, for Pinto, Vega, any four lug compact, \$225. Call 477-6418 DWH.

1969 DATSUN 510, four speed, four door sedan, good condition, good rubber, reliable. \$625. Call 477-6692 DWH, 261-9342 anytime.

LEICA M-3 with Sumicron 1.4 lens and case. Camera in new condition. This is a collector's item, a good investment, also excellent camera. A steal at \$295 firm. Call 257-2722 DWH, 254-1723 AWH.

PING IRONS No. 1 thru SW C-7 SW, two months old, \$240. Call 477-6481 DWH, 456-2564 AWH.

FRANCISCAN CRYSTAL, eight four piece place settings, new. Call 247-1002 anytime.

1973 DATSUN 610 Station Wagon, bought Sept. '73, automatic, fresh air blower, radio, heater, defroster, rear window defroster, exterior molding, rustproofed, low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 257-3414 anytime.

DISHWASHER, portable, automatic, good condition, washes well, \$50. Call 254-1197 anytime.

DOUBLE BED with bookcase headboard, \$15; Hoover vacuum cleaner, \$15; chest of drawers; other household items. Call 254-1114 anytime.

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA SAFARI station wagon, 400 cu ft engine, air conditioner and heater, power windows and steering. Asking \$4,100 or \$700 take over payments. Call 257-3213 DWH.

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, mag wheels covers, grey four-door sedan with cream color vinyl roof. Take over payments. Call 257-3213 DWH, 254-3965 AWH, 554. Mason.

(HOUSE, four bedroom, two and one half baths, family room, patio, large yard, immediate occupancy. Call Major Halman 257-2554 DWH, 261-6436 AWH.

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS four door hardtop, full power, air, 449, very good condition, \$1,500/offer. Call 254-3876 anytime.

GUITAR, OLDER EMPHON FT150 spruce top acoustic, cherry condition, \$150/offer. Contact Ed, 839-5185 DWH, 254-4758 AWH.

SCUBA GEAR, wet suit, regulator, pressure gauge, back pack, weight belt, tank. Call 257-2384 DWH, 257-2770 AWH.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, very clean, \$1,000. Call 257-2384 DWH, 257-2770 AWH.

1973 250cc KAWASAKI ENDURO, \$650. Call 477-6005 DWH, 839-6184 anytime.

1973, 914 PORSCHE (1.7 Model, metallic light green, \$2,000 down and take over payments. Call 262-4764 after 5 p.m.

SLOOP, 16 ft. Rebel, (red, white and blue), two mains, two working jobs, one gnoa, new bottom and hull paint, trailer needs a little work, \$1,200 firm. Contact Sgt. Rick Saylors, 257-2722 DWH, 239-8224 anytime. Must sell to appreciate.

1973 VW SUPER BEATLE, 7,000 miles, rustproofed, green w/some interior, \$2,500. B&W TV, 23", \$50; bowling ball, 16 lbs, \$10. Call 257-2779 or 257-2648 DWH, 254-3613 anytime.

BMW 1800, four speed, four door, fine condition, rustproofed, 24 mpg, \$750/best offer. Call 477-5051 DWH, 261-9092 AWH.

1962 DATSUN four door sedan, new paint, new clutch and brakes, \$250. Call 254-3374 anytime.

1974 PINTO three door runabout, 7,500 miles, like new, many options, \$800 and take over payments. Will consider trade of late model large auto. Call 257-3595 DWH, 254-1389 anytime.

HOBIE CAT-14, third interest, good partners. Located in Kailua area, \$325. Call 477-6692 DWH, 261-9342 anytime.

ODYSSEY GAME by Magnavox. Turns TV set into game board. Still new, \$80. Call DT2. EMson, 257-2290 DWH.

1968 MUSTANG, three speed, six cylinder, many new parts. Good mechanical condition; avail July 9, \$575/best offer. Call 234-1350 anytime.

## Garage sale

TOMORROW AND SUNDAY, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., 1898B Mahanah Cr., KMCAS. Moving, must sell all. Refrig, \$400; washer, \$50; living room, \$130; dinette, \$50; sewing machine, \$200; two lamps, \$10 ea.; bookcase, \$15; dresser, \$25; bureau w/mirror, \$40; nightstand, \$15; 12x18 ft gold rug w/pad, \$100; two 8x11 1/2 ft. rug, \$25 ea.; Encyclopedia Britannica, \$250; misc. kitchen items and toys. Call 254-1967 anytime.

TOMORROW, 1760 Lawrence Road, KMCAS. Swing set; picnic table; ladies clothes, size 10 & 12, long muslin, several nice cocktail dresses and long gowns. Aloha shirts; children's clothes; tablecloths; place mats; baby crib w/out mattress; miscellaneous household items.

TOMORROW AND SUNDAY, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 532 Varnell Road (Hawthorpe housing area) KMCAS. Clothes; basketball backboard and hoop; plants; furniture; toaster; air conditioners; books; games; miscellaneous items. Call 254-1350 for additional information.

TOMORROW, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 2162 Bancroft Dr., KMCAS. Household items; clothes; golf shoes; drapes; rug; records; books and many misc. items. Call 254-4595 anytime.

## Wanted

BUNK BEDS, wooden, with or without mattress. Call 254-3975 anytime.

CLOTHES for needy families in U.S. & foreign countries. Leave at 24328 Cochran St., KMCAS. Call 254-1427 anytime.

TOYS FOR TOTS, Trolley Car KMCAS 7-Day Store; Little Red Caboose, Main Gate; may also be left at 2093-A Elrod Dr., KMCAS. Call 254-2146.

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

## For rent

HOUSE, four bedroom, two-and-one-half baths, family room, patio, large yard, immediate occupancy, lease, Call Major Halman 257-2554 DWH, 261-0436 AWH.

HORSE, semi-experienced rider needed, prefer mature person. For more information call Karen 261-0232 anytime.

HOUSE, furnished, three bedroom, oca and one-half bath, six months lease, very near ocean in Ewa Beach, patio, built-in barbecue, fenced back yard, screened lanai, \$350 per month. We pay water. Available Aug. 1. Call 689-7293 anytime.

TOWNHOUSE, three bedroom, two and one-half bath, garage, appliances still under warranty, pool, sauna, fully carpeted, drapes, \$350 per month. Twenty minutes from KMCAS. Start rent July. Call 257-2065 DWH, 239-7928 anytime.

## Free

PLAYFUL KITTENS to good home. Call 254-3876 anytime.

MALE DOG, good w/children, housebroken, seven months old. Call 254-1967 anytime.

## Services offered

BABYSIT one child \$60 a month, will take good care. Call 254-3869 anytime.

WE SUPERVISE School age children for working mothers. Call 254-4624 anytime.

## Lost

BLACK WALLET stolen from my car at K-Bay Marina on Sunday. Anyone knowing anything about it should contact Cpl. Willey at the Station Photo Lab at 257-2722 or return it to Cpl. Willey at the Lab. No questions will be asked.



Marilyn Lange

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/1st Marine Brigade, FPO, San Francisco, California, 96615.

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

All ads will be published on space available basis.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ RANK: \_\_\_\_\_

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

TELEPHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

(During working hours After work hours Anytime)

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

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

ADVERTISEMENT: (Keep it short and legible)