

HAWAII MARINE

Volume 4, Number 3

July 19, 1974



... IS THE CUSTOM

(see pages 6, 7 and 8)

Photo by Sgt. Ken Johnson

In my opinion

What do you think of the Exchange?

**STAFF SERGEANT
MORRIS ANDERSON
AMTRACS**

A real fine place to get what you want. I think that it holds just about everything that a Marine might need. The prices are more than fair and the service is fast and friendly. People will help you if you're looking for something which a lot of employees in other exchanges just won't do. I think that a civilian store might have a few more brands to offer but when it comes right down to it, our PX has just about everything that a person could need.



**SERGEANT WILLIE FIELDER
FOX 2/3**

I think it's great but would like to see weapons sold so the gun enthusiasts and hunters could get a good price on their interests. As far as service goes it's real efficient and the employees are always ready to help you. I think that it was a mistake doing away with the mod shop because that's where a young guy could go and pick up some decent threads. The prices seem to be lower than out in the civilian world but if you take a close look at some of the items, the prices are about equal.



**LANCE CORPORAL RICHARD FIFIELD
FIRST RADIO**

I think that it's just a regular store like any other you would walk into. I buy a lot of records and it is surprising that they are higher priced than out in town. Magazines also are the same price out in town. The service is alright. I think that whether you have a military store or a civilian one that they will both be pretty much the same. That's why I can't see much difference between our exchange and any other store on the island.



**HM3 BRIAN ASAY
3D RECON**

I think that the exchange sells a lot of good stuff. Especially when it comes to musical goods like records and tapes and stereo gear. The prices are fair. I think that there is too much Hawaiian type clothing though. More mainland styles would be better. Besides the clothing, the PX is a real good deal.



**PRIVATE FIRST CLASS
PAT HASKELL
FOX 2/3**

I think that the exchange here at K-Bay is the nicest I've ever seen. They have a wide variety of goods and the prices are more than fair. The most frequent items that I purchase are records and clothing, which are always well stocked and, again, moderately priced. The service is always pretty fast except for paydays when you have hundreds of people flocking to the exchange to get what they need before their money runs out.



**CORPORAL BRAD SMITH
FIRST RADIO**

Every time I go into the PX I get real good service. It seems like the employees are willing to go out of their way to help you with something you want. It is well stocked except for the men's clothing section. They just don't have a large enough variety of clothes to choose from that have any style. The prices are really cheap compared to the civilian world and the lines are never that long.



**SERGEANT JAMES L. SMITH
FORCE REPRODUCTION, FMFPac**

I think the prices are too high. I know they're in competition with the outside, but for the quality of merchandise, the prices are high. They definitely need more of a variety of the items they do carry. Really, these two items are my biggest complaint.



**CORPORAL CANDACE SHELLHAMMER
AUTOMATED SERVICES CENTER,
FMFPac**

There's no selection whatsoever for women in the Exchange here. And, like all they have there is one rack of a few shorts and a couple of tops. But, for just picking up something real quick—I guess it's okay. On the overall though, there really isn't anything there.



M*A*S*H

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

The most trying emergency for a first aider is treating a victim who is unconscious from an unknown cause.

Try to obtain information of the possible cause from co-workers, people in the area or by examining the patient or personal effects (wallet or purse) for medical tag, locket, card or doctor's phone number. Carried medication may be a cure.

Examine the patient for signs of injury, check breathing and remove the stricken person from additional hazards if necessary.

Many, many things can cause unconsciousness, from simple fainting to a heart attack. Careful examination may give a clue. Treat the most obvious cause. Seek medical assistance. Keep the victim warm, comfortable and safe. Do not force anything down the victim's mouth.

General rule No. 11

Gain information and see that it accompanies patient when going for medical treatment.

Chaplain's column

'I mean, like far out, you know?'

By Chaplain H.L. Bergsma

K-BAY—America's beginning was emotion - charged but controlled by intelligent, clear statement of purposes and goals.

The coming celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of our country brings to mind the large part that conviction and oratory played in the launching of our nation. The early leaders such as Sam Adams, Tom Paine, Nathan Hale, were infectious not only with their zeal, but also their ability to talk clearly about it. It is obvious that the moving force of this country rode on those two characteristics. If any human organization is to achieve greatness or remain great, it still requires that people be convinced of their direction and be able to clearly define it through the use of words.

The amount of personal suffering and social confusion caused by people who "don't know what they believe" or "can't put it into words" is incalculable. Despite all the popular books and seminars on "communication" and "sensitivity," this is not an age of clear convictions or clear speech.

And nowhere is this more true than

in the field of religion and human relationships. "Whatever turns you on" and "however you feel about it" is the order of the day. Vagueness has become a religion in itself. And so when stress sets in, there are no stable principles, which we are determined to believe, to turn to. Before marriage, when couples are asked how long they believe marriage should last, they say, "as long as it makes me happy." When asked how they feel now they say, "Like, wow, I mean, far out, you know?"

What is more deeply disturbing is the thought that this kind of lack of clear conviction and clear communication may be a dry rot in the foundation of our nation. It is surely time, perhaps past time, for us collectively to determine what we believe, that is, what we're willing to suffer for, and then stand up like good men, (if only a few) and say it clearly.

Can you imagine Nathan Hale, instead of saying "Give me liberty or give me death," saying: "I'll swing with the old U.S. as long as she keeps me happy; I mean, like, wow, you know?"

Church services

K-BAY

CATHOLIC: Saturday - 6 p.m.; Sunday - 8:30 & 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.



Crisis prevention center
24-hour hotline
257-3240

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

HAWAII MARINE

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Photo by Sgt. Ken Johnson

RENDERING JUDGMENT - Captain Charles E. Grey Jr. sits on the bench in his new role as the sole military judge for Marine special courts-martial in Hawaii.

In special courts—martial

Commands lose powers of influence

By Cpl. Bob McManus

K-BAY - Command influence exerted on courts-martial proceedings - the basis for many long, costly appeals to the Court of Military Review - is a weak link in the military judicial chain.

In a move designed to reduce the possibility of command influence, the Secretary of the Navy has directed that only full-time military judges who are assigned to either the Marine Corps Special Courts-Martial Judiciary or Navy-Marine Corps Trial Judiciary, will be detailed to serve as judges in special courts-martial.

The order is meant to insure that all special courts-martial judges are in direct command of the administration and operation of the Special Courts-Martial Judiciary; in all other respects, the special courts-martial remains unchanged. The idea, said Captain Charles E. Grey Jr., is "to get military judges as far detached from the individual commands as possible."

Grey, appointed by Headquarters Marine Corps to act as the sole military judge for all Marine special courts-martial in Hawaii, will assume his new duties as soon as he's completed his present caseload this month as prosecutor and defense trial counsel here.

Since Grey answers only to the director of the Marine Corps' Staff Judge Advocate Division, no one locally will have any control over his authority; everything from his fitness reports to leave requests will be handled in Washington.

Because the lawyers involved in a particular case may happen to belong to the command of the convening authority (the commanding officer who orders the courts-martial), "The convening authority," Grey believes, "sometimes gets the idea that we are his attorneys. He'll call up (the defense counsel, judge

or prosecutor) after the defendant is acquitted and say, "What's going on down there," and then a procedural error (such as illegal search and seizure) has got the case thrown out in the first place."

Grey denies that his performance (whether acting as judge, defense counsel or prosecuting attorney on a particular case) is ever influenced by command dissatisfaction, but agrees the danger of such pressure is indeed present: "You know it's there. You get it through feedback from the convening authority."

According to Major Mark L. Halman, Staff Judge Advocate here, such dissatisfaction voiced by the command only becomes command influence if the judge or lawyer allows it to prejudice their decisions or future actions. Most, Halman contends, do not: "A judge would be yanked off the bench like that if there was even the suspicion he had bent to command influence."

Halman insists that command influence has never been exerted on the legal staff during his three years here and that if any commander tried, "due to the commanding general's commitment to an impartial judicial system, he wouldn't be in command of anything very long, I guarantee that."

Grey, confirming Halman's assessment of command influence here, declared, "I've always been able to sleep at night."

The Marine Corps Special Courts-Martial Judiciary is patterned after the General Courts-Martial Judiciary and follows the example of similar changes made in the judiciaries of other military services.

The long range goal, Grey estimated, may be to provide for both the military judge and defense counsel and, eventually, the prosecuting attorney to be totally separated from individual commands. One hurdle to be jumped first, however, is a manpower shortage in the law MOS field.

There are presently only three lawyers (one defense counsel, one prosecuting attorney and one military judge) and the staff judge advocate assigned to the K-Bay Legal Center. Handling an average of three cases per week (most are assault and marijuana busts), keeps them at a feverish pace to prevent backlogged cases from stacking up. That means the more serious offenses, especially those involving pre-trial confinement, take priority over less pressing cases.

Even so, Grey believes the separate courts-martial judiciary - lessening the likelihood of command influence becoming a factor in the judge's decision - is a definite "improvement" in the judiciary system.

"There's still many things, like the manpower shortage problem, to be worked out and a separate judiciary isn't the final answer to problems in the Marine Corps' legal system, but," Grey points out, "it is an important first step."

Commandant tours Pacific, Oahu initial stop of visit

CAMP SMITH - Commandant of the Marine Corps General Robert E. Cushman left Andrews Air Force Base in Washington Wednesday for a tour of U.S. armed forces and those of its allies.

The Commandant's party arrived at Hickam Air Force Base at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. While in Hawaii, he was the guest of Lieutenant General and Mrs. Louis H. Wilson Jr. General Wilson is the commanding general of the Fleet Marine Force Pacific.

Cushman departed Oahu yesterday to continue his 16-day tour. He will visit Guam, Okinawa, Japan and the Philippines before returning to Washington.

News topics

Sergeant promotion

WASHINGTON - On the heels of 2,864 promotions to sergeant in June, Headquarters has released plans for the next advancements in September.

Eligible will be corporals with a date of rank of Oct. 31, 1973 or earlier who are recommended by their commanders. COs have been directed to compute and report to Headquarters by Aug. 10 the composite scores of those corporals considered qualified.

In computing the scores, time in grade and service through Aug. 30, 1974 will be used, along with conduct and proficiency marks through July 31, 1974.

The minimum composite scores needed for promotion, by occupational field, will be released in early September. The number to be promoted has not been announced.

New gas station hours

K-BAY - Hours of operation for the gas station will change once again.

Beginning Aug. 1, the station will be open from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday. It will be closed Sundays and holidays.

Shipping POVs

WASHINGTON - The Marine Corps has put the brakes on overseas shipment of privately owned vehicles for Marines heading for unaccompanied FMF tours in WestPac.

Since July 1, married Marines assigned to a billet designated "dependents restricted," and those unmarried, cannot ship POVs to or from an overseas area. The change does not affect Marines returning to the U.S. who purchased a foreign-made vehicle while overseas. Marines in this category must still pay port handling charges and 25 per cent of the applicable Military Sealift Command tariff.

Headquarters made the change (announced in ALMAR 73) because of the possible adverse affect the presence of numerous POVs could have on the mission, operational readiness or combat capability of units located within the FMF WestPac area.

More MUC winners

WASHINGTON - Headquarters has announced an addition to the list of supporting units for the Meritorious Unit Commendation awarded to the 3d Marine Amphibious Brigade.

Marines assigned to Battery C, 1st Bn., 11th Marine Regiment during the period April 14 to May 13, 1971, are now eligible for the award.



BACK FROM KANGAROO LAND - Returning from Australia meant a warm wifely welcome for Foxtrot's Corporal R.H. Hammer (above). The trip was a regular souvenir hunt for Lance Corporal Albert Lorden (below), who returned laden with items from Fiji.



Foxtrot boomerangs back from Australian exercise

Story and photos
By GySgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY - With their time up and their mission over, Foxtrot Company has returned from down under.

Laden with souvenirs of their 40-day odyssey to Australia as the 1st Marine Brigade's representatives in Operation Kangaroo, 1,450 Foxtrot Marines sailed into Pearl Harbor July 11. Almost every seabag and pack which emerged from the hull of the USS Junco (LPD-10) bristled with native spears or ceremonial masks picked up in Fiji, or digger hats and boomerangs bartered from Australian troops during the operation.

While the accustomed joy at homecoming after an extended field operation was apparent at dockside, most of the Marines indicated they wouldn't mind turning around for another visit with the Australian troops they came to know so well during the exercise. "In fact," grinned company commander Captain David Guernsey, as his unit was settling back into their barracks here, "I've already got several 30-day leave requests from men who want to return and visit friends they made out there."

NOTHING BUT PRAISE

Unit leaders were full of praise for Foxtrot's performance in the operation which ended a battalion landing team from the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa against Foxtrot teamed with an Australian armored cavalry unit as aggressor forces. "These men performed like champs all around," said company executive officer First Lieutenant Bill Hollister. "They were able to train and work as mounted infantry in everything from Huey's to armored personnel carriers. It would take two years for them to get all that training here in Hawaii."

Foxtrot's schedule was crammed full of training events virtually from the moment they lifted off Hickam Air Force Base runways May 31. The company moved in three aircraft, stopping initially at Kwajalein Atoll for resupply and then pushing on to Guam in the Marianas, where they spent their first night away from home.

GALA WELCOMING PARTY

The next day they found themselves in Townsville, Australia, where they were hosted at a gala welcoming party by the Royal Australian Air Force unit stationed there. They were then air-lifted to Rockhampton from where some flew and some were trucked to their base camp area at Shoalwater Bay.

Pup tents, field showers and kitchens were set up at Camp Growle, from which the unit began area reconnaissance operations with 1st Battalion, 1st Royal Australian Regiment.

While Guernsey and other unit leaders made the 97-mile trek to the exercise area on armored personnel carriers belonging to "A" Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment, Royal Australian Army, the final third of Foxtrot's people arrived at Camp Growle June 4.

"Those APC's were great," commented Lance Corporal Joe Dana of Foxtrot's second platoon, "we got to know the crews and worked like a regular

raiding team after a while. It sure as hell beat walking through the outback. They've got sticks and bush over there like something you've never seen before."

"These Australian armor people are real professionals," echoed Guernsey. "They helped us a great deal in using the things (APC's) and we did some great work together. Sometimes we'd patrol with them in the APC's and sometimes we'd take them with us on foot patrols. We did most of our good work at night."

That good work included raising havoc among assaulting Marines from 2d Battalion, Ninth Marines. At one point, Guernsey and the Australian armor men were able to compromise an "enemy" radio frequency and had 24 Marine-loaded APC's waiting in a landing zone when the opposing force landed two troop-carrying helicopters.

Working sometimes 10,000 meters from their command post, the Foxtrot Marines ranged far and wide throughout the exercise area, navigating by compasses which had not been corrected for operations in the southern hemisphere.

SQUAD LEADER'S GAME

"It was a squad leader's game all the way," said Guernsey, "but I was able to keep great communications with wide-ranging units. At one point we were communicating 20 miles with only the regular PRC-25 radios."

During one of the only three nights Foxtrot Marines were able to spend in their base camp, they challenged the Australians to a typical American "field meet." In a full day of baseball, volleyball and cross-country competition, the Marines managed to down Digloss from three Australian companies bivouaced nearby.

The field problem officially ended June 16, and the Marines flew to the USS Junco, where they began cleaning up for a later transfer at sea to the USS Tulare, which took them into Brisbane for the first of seven days of liberty.

MARINES ON LIBERTY

Foxtrot Marines wore winter service uniforms on liberty and found the experience an unaccustomed pleasure. The company represented the first Marine Corps unit of any size to descend on Brisbane in the 31 years since World War II, and the Australians made them welcome.

"It was the land of paradise," said Private First Class Ruben Adriano. "People would see your uniform and walk up to you and buy you drinks and introduce you around. Man, that's a hell of a lot different than liberty in Waikiki."

"The training was invaluable," indicated Guernsey, summing up the benefit his Marines received from their participation in Kangaroo I. "But I believe the real value the troops got out of it all was in the area of human relations. They learned to live and work with men in another outfit of another country. And they learned that soldiers in other countries are just about the same sort of guys that they are. They've got the same complaints and the same interests, and once they started working together they made some real fast friendships. In fact, I think they found out they really don't have it so bad in their own outfit."

Exchange experience enlightens enquirer

By Sgt. C.W. Rowe

K-BAY — "Go out and do one of those 'What's like to be' stories on a PX guy," said the boss. I smiled.

"Whata ya smilin' about?" he asked in that hard to understand Polish drawl. (He distrusts people who seem happy while at work.)

"Just seems like a nice day," I replied. The source of my pleasure was the knowledge that I finally got a skating story assignment. After being a guard, an MP and a mortar man, I had one where I could take it easy. After all, everyone knows exchange people are just a bunch of skaters.

After making proper liaison with the powers that be in the Exchange, it was decided that I would have my best opportunity to gather material by going to Camp Smith and spending some time at the 7-Day Store here. That sounded good until I realized they wanted me to spend all day at the Smith Exchange and then work at the 7-Day Store until closing.

EARLY START

Having gotten myself into this mess, there was nothing I could do but agree. So, at 7 a.m., I was waiting at the Exchange warehouse for Corporal Rick Gorman, assistant manager of the Camp Smith facility. 7 a.m. didn't seem like the proper time for a pogue to go to work but that was just one of many surprises in store for me.

"I'm usually on the road by 6:30 to beat the traffic," Gorman politely informed me. Seemed like I was the cause of his unsightly delay; the Exchange folks had taken pity on me and delayed his departure.

Before leaving for Smith, we went by the Household store. There, lo and behold, was another Exchange man, store manager Staff Sergeant Earl Gibson who had come in just so Gorman could load some goods for customers at his store.

The goods consisted of two boxes of small appliances and porcelain elephants and a dryer. I was much relieved when Gibson produced a forklift to load the dryer into the panel truck. "We don't have a forklift on the other side," Gorman remarked, dealing a blow to my hopes of a skating assignment. Without a mechanical beast of burden, the ways of removing that dryer from the truck and getting it to its destination were narrowed down to only one, my poor aching back.

Commuting across the island didn't take long but it gave Gorman time to fill me in on some of his duties. I groaned. He asked, "Did you say something?" "Gas," I replied.

THAT NEVER ENDING PAPERWORK

After opening up, Gorman started right in on his first batch of paperwork. It was all connected with inventory, sales, merchandise delivery and other such things. He patiently explained what he was doing and even let me monkey-see-monkey-do a few chores. I didn't understand a thing that was going on but manfully tried to hide the fact. After all, I'd been looking forward to standing around chewing the fat, like exchange folks are supposed to do.

With that out of the way, we loaded up to make the morning run to Manana 7-Day Store and the Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor Exchange. The run seemed like a good chance to get out of the office but Gorman had a different view. "Every day is the same. It's nice to get out of the office but this run just makes more work for me. If I could be back at the office doing my paperwork, I could almost get caught up on time."

YEARLY SCHEDULE

Our first stop was Manana where I was introduced to the manager, Staff Sergeant Dave Herron. He and his two assistants split the long hour inherent in a store open seven days a week, 52 weeks a year. Isolated as he is, Herron has more than his share of responsibility. He mused that "an exchange manager makes more decisions in a day than a battalion commander."

Counting up his own work hours, he stressed, "I'd like to banish the idea that exchange people are a bunch of pagues who sit around all day eating candy bars." Like other Marines who work in the stores, he's on duty several hours before opening and after closing.

After collecting receipts and cash from the two stores, we returned to Camp Smith where Gorman showed me how to make out the daily bank deposit. He



Photo by Sgt. Ken Johnson

WHAT DO I DO WITH THIS? — When Corporal Ronald Gagner handed me the piece of paper I'm clutching in my hand I was completely befuddled as to what I should do with it. After he explained, enlightenment dawned

added all the figures twice, a practice common to exchange types when handling money. "We will deposit about six or seven thousand dollars today," Gorman pointed out. That's a lot of responsibility and I can't help but be impressed especially since that's about as much money as I make in a year.

With the deposit safely ensconced, Gorman turned to on the daily paperwork. It's another round of inventory reports, merchandising receipts and sales figures. All have a different purpose and take anywhere from 20 minutes to an hour to complete. I helped as best I could but was frankly out of my element. "I bet you didn't know there was this much confusion in running the Exchange," Gorman quipped. I replied with a bewildered affirmative bob of my head.

KEEPING YOUR HEAD

Gorman shares his office with Mrs. Kay Henery, special order clerk and cashier, and the manager, who was absent that day fulfilling training requirements at K-Bay. When Mrs. Henery was absent or busy, Gorman interrupted his schedule to cash checks, listen to customer complaints, answer phone queries and place special orders. The office reminds me of a pressure cooker and I wondered how anyone could keep everything straight and still remain sane.

As lunch time approached, I made several sly hints concerning the harmful effects of malnutrition. Further destroying the pogue image, Gorman explained: "Usually we don't even take lunch. We just have one of the girls bring us a sandwich back from their break."

SNEAKING AWAY

I lasted until 2:30 p.m. and finally snuck out, as much for the sustenance of food as the relief of being away from that madhouse.

To help out, I had Mrs. Henery show me how to cash checks. It was a little more complicated than just handing out money. I mastered the art, however, and was doing fine until this strange civilian walked up and said, "I'm the watchmaker." I replied with a strangled "Oh." Then I hurriedly called for Gorman. As it turned out, he was the contract watch repair man bringing in watches he had fixed.

When close out time came, Gorman allowed me to pitch in by adding up a few of the day's receipts from different store departments. I suspected I had just made extra work for him when I caught him surreptitiously checking up behind me. Having had no idea what I had done, let alone if it was right, I didn't complain or even suffer an attack of wounded pride. That had come much

and I was able to retrieve the pictures made from film he had turned in to the 7-Day Store. This was just one of many confusing situations I faced there and at the Camp Smith main store.

earlier when I had realized how unfit I was to be an exchange man. (Being a natural skater, I had thought myself eminently qualified.)

After the trip back to the Air Station, Gorman bided me adieu and dropped me at the 7-Day Store. Assistant manager Staff Sergeant Carl Ware was waiting for me. "Ready to get your feet wet?" he queried. I nodded a hesitant assent and started cashing checks. I was a little ahead of the game having already learned the procedure but I was totally unprepared for being besieged by half a dozen people all at one time. Seemed like everyone on the base with a checking account came in to get some jing in those first two hours.

Finally a lull came. It was just in time as I was experiencing a wide awake, fully straight rush that combined ID cards, checkbooks and money into a montage nightmare.

Ware reflected on exchange life for my benefit. "I had a lot of buddies who thought this was a skating outfit. If they only knew." I promised to spread the gospel.

Break over, we returned to the fray. With Ware peering unobtrusively over my shoulder, I started ringing up sales on the cash register. Some items had not been marked as to price and I panicked. Ware had the figures on the tip of his tongue; a remarkable accomplishment for a man who had started work at 7:30 a.m. and would be there until 10 p.m.

TIME FOR PHYSICAL LABOR

When the customer flow slowed, I took to stocking shelves with stock boy Lan Yoneda. After hauling around bags of charcoal and cases of beer, I had a lot more respect for the physical aspects of an exchange man's job. I also had some sore muscles.

When closing time came, Ware let me close out one of the registers.

This is a complicated mathematically involved process that I won't even attempt to explain, mainly because I didn't understand it then and still haven't been able to figure it out. Ware, again, stayed close, hovering over me like a mother hen or a school teacher making sure a retarded pupil doesn't goof. Luckily I didn't, even though it took me twice as long to close out the register as it did the girls. (Talk about a blow to male ego.)

An hour after closing we were on our way home. As I prepared for what I considered to be a well-earned rest, I remembered the comments of Dave Herron.

I had to agree. Exchange people don't sit around all day eating candy bars. I wished they had.



GREASE MONKEYING - Mechanic Terrance Cahill changes oil in a customer's car at the Exchange gas station. Besides pumping thousands of gallons of fuel a day, gas station employees perform

many of the repairs necessary to keep automobiles in proper working order.

Big money me

By Sgt. C.W. Rowe
Photos by Sgt. K.W. Johnson

K-BAY - To undersea explorer Jacques Cousteau, it would resemble an octopus.

"It" is a multi-million dollar corporation that does business at three military bases. "It" provides Marines and their families with a variety of services and goods and subtly but profoundly influences their lives.

"It" is the Marine Corps Exchange. Last year the Exchange had \$14 million in sales (\$3.5 million from Camp Smith and Pearl Harbor) and a profit of almost \$800,000. Profits were distributed to recreation funds here, at Camp Smith and at Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor and to building and improvement funds for the Exchange itself.

ALMOST 40 STORES

The central offices for all Exchange activities here, at Smith and Marine Barracks are located at K-Bay. From here extends a spider's web of stores, almost 40 in number, offering a host of services. Tentacles stretch and intertwine, forming a confusing but cohesive whole whose parts consist of gas stations, a car rental, barber shops, beauty salons, snack bars, laundries, tailors, florists, modern department stores, a golf pro shop, 7-day stores and furniture and hardware stores.

As Staff Sergeant Al Kalk, K-Bay main store manager, related, "It's a unique operation, completely divorced from the military." This may sound strange but is nonetheless true.

"When I started in the Exchange it was completely different from what it is now and it will be completely different in years to come," Kalk reminisced. "When I started it was health and comfort items, soap and toothpaste, now it's a multi-million dollar business."

Sales volumes indicate the evolution.



CUTTIN' AN' STACKIN' - One service of which everyone has to avail themselves is getting a haircut (above). Sitting through the ministrations of Seneca Severino is Private First Class Norman Vandergriff. Supplies for the barber shop and most other Exchange facilities come from the warehouse. Loading a pallet of beauty aids (right), destined for the main store, is Sandy Horne.



means big responsibility in a 'customer first' operation

K-Bay's main store has a daily gross of \$15,000 to \$35,000, Air Station household store - \$2,500 to \$4,500, K-Bay gas station - \$8,000 to \$10,000, and 7-Day Store - \$5,000 to \$10,000. Supplying Exchange facilities is a warehouse with a \$400,000 inventory, a figure that doubles during peak sales times, that distributes \$50,000 to \$100,000 worth of merchandise daily to the stores.

From hole-in-the-wall shoestring operations, the Exchange has become a monolith with its own fleet of vehicles, buyers, accountants, repairmen and millions of dollars in land and buildings.

DIFFERENT FROM NORM

Running such operations are Marines who are a little bit different from the norm. They have to be to do the job. "Exchange people often feel like the forgotten man," declared Captain Don Lacey, Exchange officer. "My men work an average of 10 hours a day, six and seven days a week," he added.

Kalk offered a personal example. "My day starts between 7:30 and a quarter to 8 and normally ends at 6:30 p.m., that's six days a week. And I've spent Sundays up here inventorying departments." His hours are not uncommon to the Marines who man the Exchange. On top of these business hours, they must sandwich in the demands of Corps training, which seem to crop up all too frequently.

A SPECIAL PERSON

Expounding on the mystique of working for the Exchange, Kalk asserted this: "It does take a certain type of person, able to work with people, able to like people. You have to have a good temper. You have to want to do the job and not worry about the hours involved. You have to feel it inside you. It's not a matter of being a Staff NCO or a military man. You have to put yourself inside it. You have to relate, to care about your customers, your employees and the store."

He feels the extra time and effort is worth it. "I think it's the type of job you can put devotion into and derive that much more from it. I have the kind of job a lot of Marines don't experience, that of satisfying the majority of the people on the base, getting to them what they want. We're not here because we have to be; we want to be here."

HEAVY RESPONSIBILITY

An Exchange man is charged with heavy responsibility. Daily, most of them deal with large amounts of cash, thousands of dollars, and truckloads of expensive merchandise. The inventories of their stores are enough to make a man nervous: K-Bay main store - \$1.5 million, 7-Day Store - \$110,000, Camp Smith main store - \$200,000, gas station - \$55,000, household store - \$194,000 and K-Bay Inn - \$15,000. Items range in price from \$1,500 to a few cents. With the sheer volume of business and the large amounts of cash dealt with, the opportunities for larceny are obvious. However, the Corps Exchange system has never been rocked with the type of scandal that hit the Army PX and club system in Vietnam.

Of course, the real story of the Exchange is the service it provides to its customers. Besides supplying as many

services as are feasible, the prices its customers pay are substantially less. Kalk estimated that customers would pay an average of 35 per cent more if forced to make purchases at civilian stores. On some items, such as jewelry and musical components, the savings is even more. Because of local food prices, which the Exchange must pay, snack bar prices are closer to off base eateries. Air Force and Army exchanges and Navy exchanges can occasionally undercut Marine prices because they order in much larger volume. Also, they may have a larger selection of some goods because their warehousing space is much larger.

KEEPING PRICES DOWN

To keep prices down, as many items as possible are ordered from mainland firms, where costs are less. Orders are placed months in advance and go through a shipping chain from manufacturer to California docks to Matson cargo carriers to Honolulu to K-Bay. Many lengths in the chain means higher prices than at mainland exchanges. The Exchange has a set mark-up it adds to the cost of each item. Sale price increases only when cost does.

Paperwork involved in all facets of the operation is a bewildering mishmash. Reams and reams of paper are used to control

ordering and shipping of merchandise, sales, auditing, purchasing, deliveries and a daily inventory. All are time consuming, unpleasant hassles, relished by none, but necessary if the system is to function as well as it does.

CUSTOMER MOST IMPORTANT

All technical considerations are secondary to the central issue of the customer—he is the Exchange's business. Policy on how to treat the customer is firm and anyone not receiving the proper, courteous treatment should report the matter to Exchange authorities. Kalk talked about that policy; "I try to deal with the customer as fairly and openly as possible. We continually emphasize treating everyone the same. The customer is our most important asset. All we do is of no avail if that customer isn't satisfied."

Dealing with an irascible customer can be a mind bending, migraine bringing business. It can also be very satisfying. "You meet a lot of people in this business," admitted Staff Sergeant Carl Ware, assistant manager of the 7-Day Store, "the majority of them make it worthwhile."

Compared to the Exchange, Cousteau's octopus is a simple creature indeed. Its tentacles reach into rocks and crevices while those of the Exchange reach into people's lives.



"THAT'LL BE \$3" - At the 7-Day Store Rhonda Henderson rings up the purchase of sailor Vincent Chacon. The quick shop market is open every day, including holidays, and can supply patrons

with many of their immediate needs for beverages, health and comfort items, and food.



Photo by Sgt. W.H. Henson

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE — The sailor (above) finds that the Camp Smith Exchange stocks just about everything he needs in health and comfort items. Preparing for leisure time, Corporal Robert Guerra buys the latest motorcycle magazine from Sylvia Caraway, a clerk at the Manana 7-Day Store. Although small and isolated, the 7-day store provides many of the immediate needs of its patrons who live in the Manana Housing project, located far from facilities at either Camp Smith or Pearl Harbor.



Photo by Cpl. R.J. Kenison

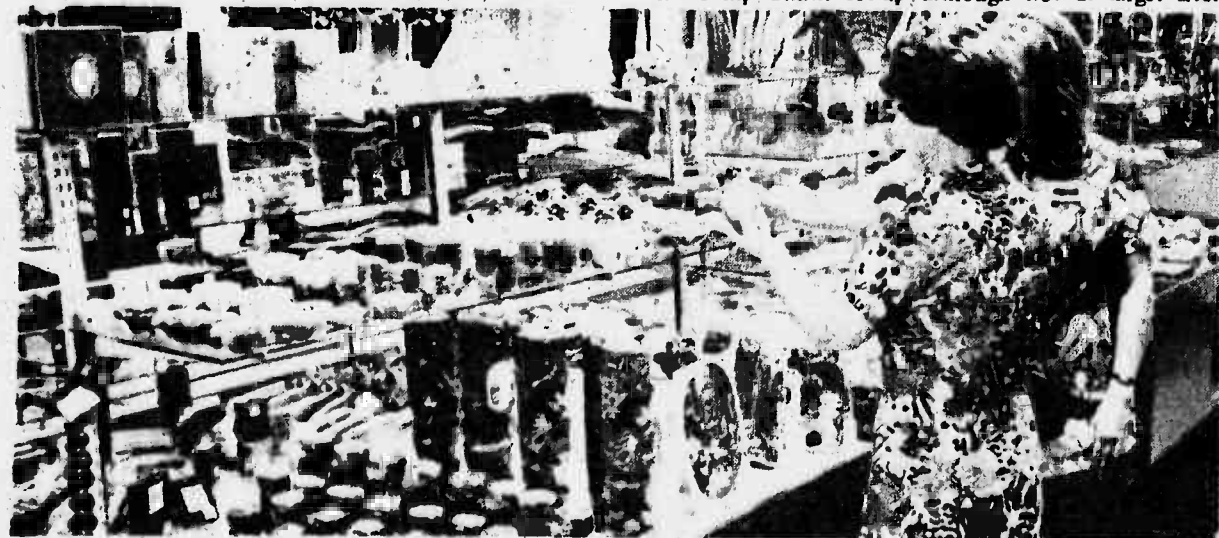


Photo by Sgt. W.H. Henson

LOCAL CULTURE ANYONE? — Among its other merchandise items, the Smith Exchange stocks perfumes, candles and gifts with a Hawaiian flavor. Mrs.

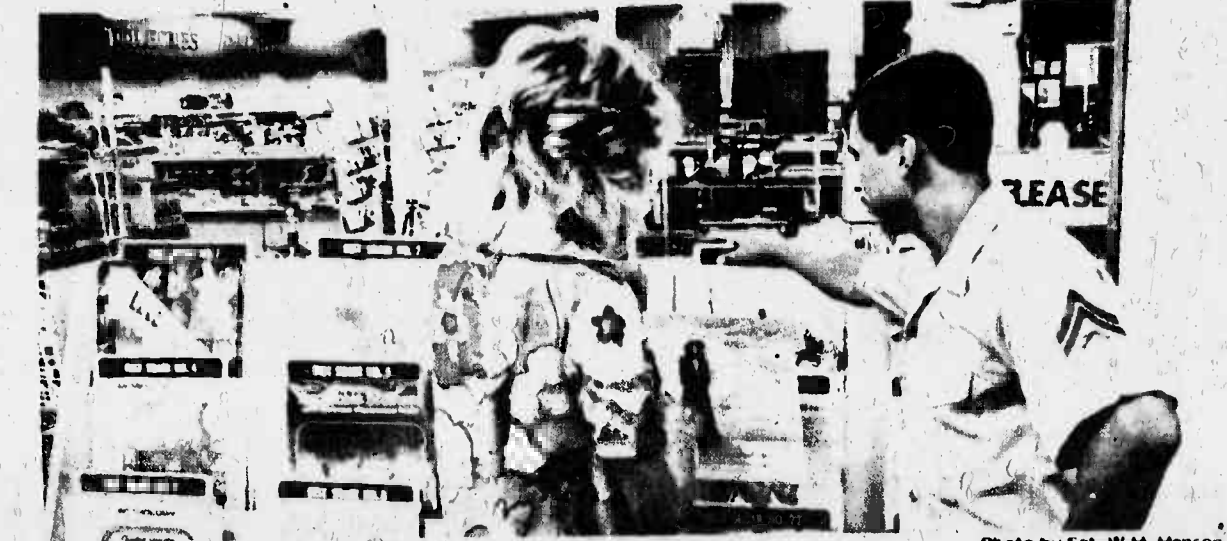


Photo by Sgt. W.H. Henson

BEETHOVEN TO BEATLES — Corporal Tony Esquibel, with the help of Mrs. Kitty Kelley, checks out the latest

in sounds in the Smith Exchange record section.

Serve customers at Smith, Pearl

Leeward stores face unique challenges

By Sgt. C.W. Rowe

K-BAY — Orphans might be an apt tag to hang on the Exchange people who man the facilities at Camp Smith and Pearl Harbor.

A part of the system run out of K-Bay, they are isolated on the leeward side of the island with their own customers and problems. That they are a viable part of the system is beyond question; last year, the leeward side contributed \$3.5 million in gross sales. Part of the profits from this total went into Special Services recreational funds at Camp Smith and Marine Barracks.

Isolation is far from complete; daily trips and, whenever necessary, telephone conversations bridge the geographical gap. For purposes of expediency and efficiency, many administrative chores are handled by the Marine Exchange people at Camp Smith.

GOOD LOCALE

The main store there has a good location, being on the second floor of one of the buildings along with the bank, snack bar, barber shops, tailor shops, theatre and other services. Although small, the store is laid out to take maximum advantage of space available. Within the small space is crammed a \$200,000 plus inventory.

Despite the respectable dollar value of the inventory, it is not as large as Macey's or Gimbel's but this does not bring the complaints it could. "We don't get a lot of complaints about not having stuff," explained assistant manager Corporal Rick Gorman, "because anything our customers want, that we don't have, I can pick up from the stores at K-Bay, providing they have it, and the customers can get it the next day."

A real orphan is the Manana 7-Day Store, which, as the name indicates, serves the Manana Housing area. It too, although limited by space, can supply many of its customers immediate needs.

Marine Barracks' Exchange facilities are a mirror of the Camp Smith set-up, although not as large. Even

though the Exchange there seems like a duplication of Navy efforts, it serves a real purpose. Besides generating money for the recreation fund, the activities are a service to their customers. All are located close to Barracks billets and are a real convenience for pedestrian single Marines. Many uniform and uniform accessory items foreign to the Navy Exchange can more easily be stocked through the Marine system. Perhaps the most compelling argument is that the Exchange activities pay their own way.

All stores make an effort to compensate for inventory deficiencies. Besides the pick-up service from K-Bay functions, the leeward facilities will special order items from local or mainland merchants. The wait is longer and the price sometimes higher than normal but it is a service. Also, large appliances and furniture can be delivered to a customer's home but delivery service means an increased price tag as well.

SHUFFLING PAPERS

As with all Exchange activities, paperwork is extensive. Dozens of forms are necessary to stay on top of inventory, sales and merchandise receipts. More paperwork is generated for the manager and assistant manager of the Camp Smith store because they must combine certain figures from all leeward functions. It is a boring, thankless job that takes many hours trapped behind a desk. This is the invisible part of an exchange man's work and goes a long way towards answering the question of what he does all day.

Exchange people at Camp Smith and Pearl Harbor have a tremendous responsibility. They must take many decisions on their own without immediate recourse to higher authority. The cash money and goods entrusted to them represent impressive figures.

For an orphan, it's a hell of a life, hectic, busy, responsible and sometimes boring but it is what all wish for—a visible purpose.



Photo by Cpl. R.J. Kenison

MUSIC FOR THE OLD MAN — Music department clerk Cora Watanabe shows Colonel Alfred Thomas, Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor commanding officer, a stereo set. Although small, the Barracks Exchange offers its patrons a variety of services and goods.

Sports

George's Sportline
257-2141/42



THE BIG STRETCH — Tony Martins, the Marine first baseman, reaches high to grab a throw from second baseman John Ramirez to nail the Navy's Steve Malogorski in first game action in the HASAC

Slow-Pitch Softball Tourney at Pearl Harbor. The Navy won the game 2-1 and the tournament with a perfect 3-0 record.

Marines win third in softball tourney, lose two games by one run margins

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH — The Hawaii Marine Slow-Pitch Softball Team placed third in a Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council (HASAC) Tournament July 15-17 at Pearl Harbor's Ward Field.

The Marines were involved in three one-run games but came out on the short end in two of them.

The Navy took advantage of the timely hitting of Doug Krawczyk to hand the Marines a 2-1 setback in the opening game of the tourney.

The Marines managed their only run in the top of the seventh. Tony Martins singled with one out. After Dan Schandel flied out, losing pitcher Al Finger singled Martins to third. Finger drew a throw to first after he rounded the bag, allowing Martin to race in to score.

In their second game, the Marines squandered an eight-run lead, finally bowing 15-14 in 10 innings to the Coast Guard.

The Marines erupted for six runs in the top of the first on singles by Mike Effner, George McDaniel, Al Finger, a

triple by Tom Drudge, a double by Ted Bennett, a triple by Rick Johnson and a single by Greg Hill.

The Coast Guard got two runs back in their half of the inning on three Marine errors, a single by Heath Hamilton and a sacrifice fly by Tom Collins.

The Leathernecks upped their margin to 11-3 going into the bottom of the fifth on the strength of a three run home run by Dave Tomsy in the second and a two run triple by Bennett in the fifth.

Singles by Hamilton, Ray Barret and Collins accounted for one Coast Guard run while Kerune Utu knocked in two with a double and scored on a single by Jim McCarthy to cut the gap to four.

Schandel opened the Marine sixth with a triple and scored on a single by Effner and then Tomsy smacked his second round tripper of the game.

The Coast Guard countered with a triple by Hamilton and a homer by Barrett in the bottom of the sixth but the Marines still led by five with only one inning remaining.

The Marines didn't score in the seventh but the Coast Guard with the aid of four Marine errors knotted the score with the key hit being a bad hop single that brought in the tying runs and sent Drudge to the hospital with a hairline fracture of the jaw.

Both defenses stiffened until the bottom of the tenth. Collins singled to lead off, Utu flied out, but Myron Tethal singled and took second on the throw to third. McCarthy was walked to fill the bases and set up a force play but the strategy backfired when Ed Denney lined

a single to center to bring in the winning run.

In the final night of action, it was the Marines' turn to come from behind as they edged the Army 4-3.

The Navy was the eventual winner with a perfect 3-0 record while the Coast Guard ended at 2-1 and the Army was winless.

Hunting, fishing regs altered, more fishing but less hunting

K-BAY — Hawaii State Fish and Game Regulations have altered their guidelines for goat hunting and bait fishing.

The Division of Fish and Game announced early this month that hunting in Unit A of the Mauna Kea Game Management Area for feral sheep, pigs and goats will remain closed until further notice. According to recent surveys, game populations remain too low to sustain public hunting. Hunters are advised that the hunting of feral sheep in Units E and F is permitted on a year round basis and that this suspension does not affect these units. Feral sheep hunting tags are required for hunting in Unit F and are available at the Division of Fish and Game offices in Hilo and Honolulu. For further information, contact the Division of Fish and Game offices in Hilo, or Honolulu or call 548-5916.

Also in an announcement made by

the Division of Fish and Game early this month, laws pertaining to the taking of nehu and other bait fishes for family consumption and commercial fishing purposes were amended.

Three important changes were made. First of all, any person may take nehu for family consumption or bait purposes without a commercial fishing license or bait permit, provided that he uses a net no longer than 50 feet and takes no more than a gallon of nehu per day.

The second change allows any licensed commercial fisherman who possesses a bait permit and is employed on a live-bait tuna boat and derives his principal means of livelihood from tuna fishing, to take nehu with a net longer than 50 feet and in quantities exceeding one gallon per day.

The third important revision makes it unlawful to sell nehu for any purpose.

K-Bay Tides

SATURDAY

High	6:33 a.m.	1.3
Low	6:47 a.m.	0.1
High	7:00 p.m.	2.8
Low	10:48 p.m.	0.2

SUNDAY

High	7:26 a.m.	1.5
Low	9:40 a.m.	0.3
High	7:37 p.m.	2.6



Photo by SSgt. Pat Schmitter

THE FINAL OUT — Jack Michalski of the Allies dives to tag, Tom Drudge for the final out as the Allies defeated the Pacers, 2-1. Watching closely is umpire, Bob Jones.

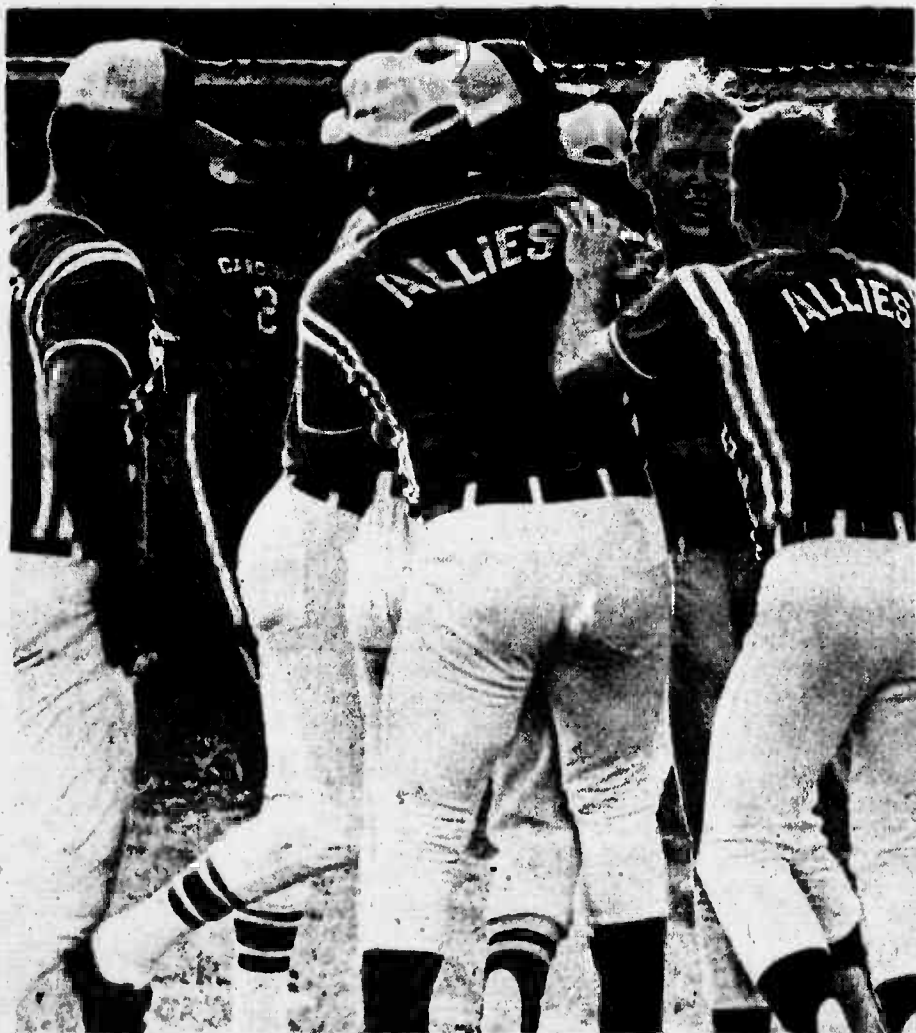


Photo by SSgt. Pat Schmitter

THE HAPPY WINNERS — The Allies surround Jack Michalski after he tagged Tom Drudge out at the plate for the final out of the game, preserving the Allies' 2-1 victory over the Pacers for the Intramural Softball Championship.

Allies edge Pacers 2-1 for IM softball crown

CAMP SMITH — The Allies captured their second consecutive Intramural Softball crown Friday by edging the Pacers, 2-1 but not before a seventh inning scare:

The Allies led 2-0 going into the bottom of the seventh but the Pacers got to winning pitcher Gordie Howell for their only run and almost tied the game.

John Ramirez led-off the bottom of the seventh with a walk. After Bob Dayton flied out, Tom Drudge doubled to deep center field scoring Ramirez. Cornelius Bradley followed by grounding back to Howell and was thrown out at first. Drudge went to third and broke for the plate. A perfect throw by John Saxton and a diving tag by Jack Michalski nailed Drudge at the plate for the final out.

The Allies netted their first run in the top of the first frame on consecutive singles by Saxton, Larry Lariosa and John Cook.

Losing pitcher Ed Simpson retired the Allies in order in the second. Bob Ritchie led-off the Pacer second with a sharp single to center. Bob Rodgers flied out and Bob Myers forced Ritchie at second. Myers stole second but was cut-down trying to steal third.

Two Pacer errors in the third inning led to what proved to be the deciding run.

Howell reached first to lead off the inning on an error by Drudge. George McDaniel bunted down the third baseline and was out at first. Howell took second and out-raced Drudge for the bag at third and then Felton Young's throw from first went into left field, allowing Howell to score.

Saxton flied out for the second out, Lariosa and Cook walked but Simpson got Bob Fioritto to fly out.

Juan Moreno replaced Simpson in the fourth and both pitchers retired the sides in order in the fourth and fifth innings.

Lariosa led off with a walk to start the sixth inning. Cook forced him at second. A diving catch by Dan Schandel off the bat of Fioritto robbed the Allies of another run before Art Reynolds grounded out to end the inning.

With two out in the bottom of the inning, Schandel smacked a ground rule double to center but was thrown out attempting to steal third.

The Allies went down harmlessly in the top of the seventh before the dramatic bottom of the seventh.

Howell struck out seven, walked only one and allowed three hits in gaining the win.

Simpson surrendered three hits, walked two and was charged with both runs, one earned. Moreno didn't allow a hit or walk in his four innings of relief.

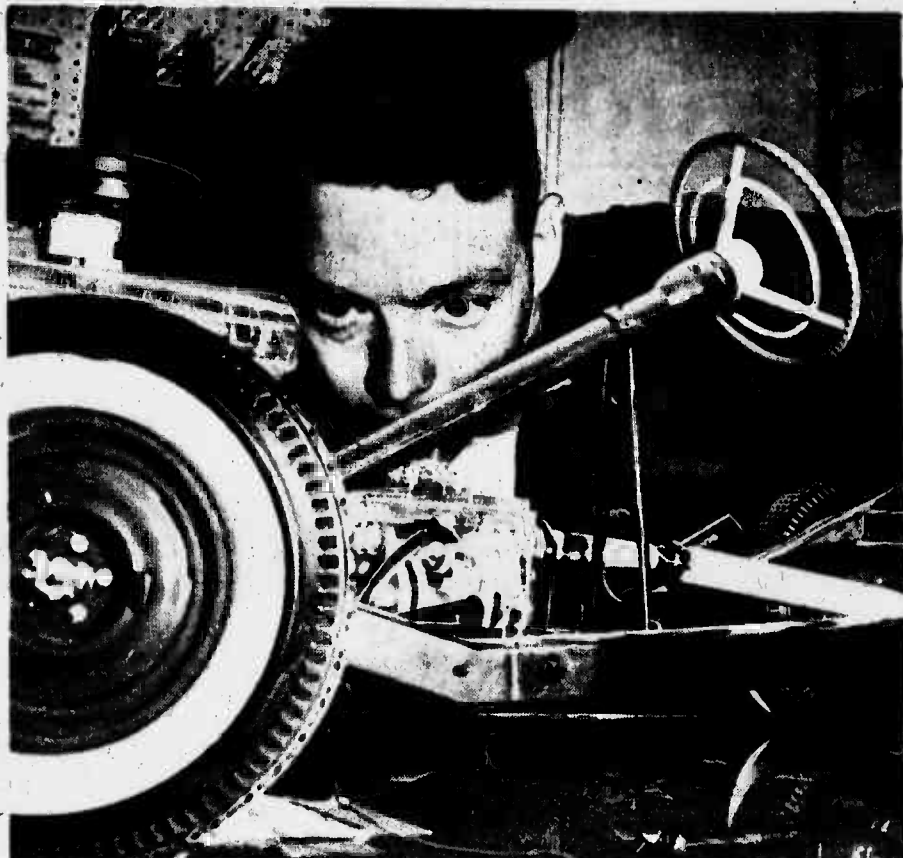


Photo by Cpl. E.P. Buchanan

READY TO MOVE - Corporal Jim Davis, manager of the Hobby Shop Retail Store, does a little maintenance on a store model before moving it to Building 243 for the grand opening Sunday.

Enlarged hobby shop opening, offering patrons larger selection

K-BAY - Special Services will hold the grand opening of its new Hobby Shop Retail Store Sunday at 9 a.m. and will remain open until 4:30 that afternoon.

Tickets will be given out opening day to each person walking through the doors for a prize drawing at 2 p.m. Three lucky winners will take home gift certificates for \$25, \$15 and \$10 respectively which can be spent at the Retail Store.

Besides the drawing, there will be ceramic displays and demonstrations in decoupage and leather works by Magdalena Collard.

Hobbyists who have patronized the old retail store won't have to go very far to reach the new one. It's still in the Hobby Shop complex, but in Building 243. The entrance is on Third Street directly across from the Pless Hall.

"The reason for the move," said Corporal Jim Davis, store manager, "is that we finally have the funds to increase our stock and we need the larger accommodations to service our customers."

Davis also complained that the

location of the old store was the cause of the poor patronship. "We were pushed so far back in a corner that most people didn't know we existed." He hopes that with the new store and additional stock, more people will use this service.

The store will house mainly arts and crafts, ceramic and candle supplies, beads, stains, paint, materials for string art, mod podge and ecology boxes to name a few. If you get off by tinkering with models, the retail store inventory includes airplanes, cars, ships, tanks and helicopters.

For the backyard mechanic, the store will supply most basic automobile parts; hoses, belts and tune-up accessories. "If the store doesn't have a certain item a customer wishes," added Davis, "we can special order it, and it will only take one to two weeks for delivery."

The store is open to all military and dependents, Monday and Tuesday the retail store is closed; Wednesday the hours are 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday it's open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Holiday hours are from 9 a.m. until noon.

Local locomotion

Dependent attends five day workshop

David Baker Rogers, the son of Capt. and Mrs. William S. Rogers of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron is one of five hundred of the nation's top high school students with demonstrated aptitudes for engineering or science who participated in the first Naval Academy Engineering Science Seminar and Workshop at Annapolis, June 23-28.

More than three thousand young men between 15-17 years old from across the country competed for invitations to attend the five day workshop. Final selection was based on a student's performance in the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

During the seminar, students had the opportunity to receive professional instruction from Academy faculty members in the fields of engineering, computer science, physics, chemistry, mathematics and environmental science.

Spot bid sale

A local spot bid sale for 149 lots of office and household furnitures and machines, boats, pumps and compressors, electrical and

electronic equipment and parts, engines, tanks, drums and others will be conducted by the Defense Department in Building No. 4, Pearl City Junction Storage Area at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Property may be inspected between the hours of 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Contact the Defense Property Disposal Office, Pearl Harbor, 455-5171 for further information.

Clubs

CAMP SMITH STAFF NCO CLUB

TODAY - It's guest night starting at 5 p.m. Go-Go Girls will be featured. Besses are also welcome as guests.

SATURDAY - Dinner served at 6:30 p.m. It's Country and Western time with Don Shane and the Country Aires beginning at 9 p.m.

CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY - Listen to the now sounds of Mike and the Rhythm Queens from 8 p.m. until midnight.

WEDNESDAY - Go-Go Girls in the noon bar from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

K-BAY STAFF NCO CLUB

FRIDAY - Entertainment by Sky Train 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY - Free floor show with Kay Adams 9 to 10 p.m., with back up music by The Country Classics 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TUESDAY - Mongolian Bar-B-Q 5 to 8

p.m. Entertainment by Buddy Varnell 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Teen Dance on the Patio 7 to 11 p.m.

In the news

CAMP SMITH

Sgt. Anita D. Andrews, Service Company, H&S Bn., Company Office, was meritoriously promoted to her present rank. The Johnston, S.C., native is a veteran of 28 months in the Corps.

ANDREWS

Sgt. Darwin E. Kessler, FMFPac Photo, was also meritoriously promoted to his present rank. The Zap, N.D., native has been in the Corps for three years of which one year and four months have been on the island here.

KESSLER

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 DAY OF THE DOLPHINS** - George C. Scott, PG, adventure
2. ***THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN** - Arthur Hill, G, science fiction
3. **THE SUPER COPS** - Ron Leibman, David Selby, R, drama
4. ***THE GREAT WALTZ** - Horst Bucholz, Mary Costa, G, musical
5. **BILLY TWO HATS** - Gregory Peck, Desi Arnaz, Jr., PG, western
6. **BLACULA** - William Marshall, Vonetta McGee, PG, horror
7. **CRAZY JOE** - Peter Boyle, Fred Williamson, R, drama
8. **PLAY IT AGAIN SAM** - Woody Allen, PG, comedy
9. **LIGHTNING SORTS OF DEATH** - Tom Wakayama, Goh Kato, R, action drama
10. **CHARLOTTE'S WEB** - Debbie Reynolds, Henry Gibson, G, animated musical
11. **CULPEPPER CATTLE COMPANY** - Gary Grimes, Bill Bush, PG, western
12. **THE SERPENTS** - Yul Brynner, Henry Fonda, PG, drama

*Extra long running time

The children's Sunday matinee at the Family Theatre will be "The Proud Stallion." Show begins at 2 p.m. Admission 30 cents.

Dispensary giving kids physicals, mandatory for initial school entry

K-BAY - School physicals will be conducted at the Dispensary Aug. 21-23 for military dependents entering the Hawaii school system for the first time.

Physical examination cards will be available at the Dispensary. Children being examined must be accompanied by a parent and must bring their ID card, shot record, glasses (if worn) and a urine sample.

Children will be examined from 8 until 11 a.m. and 1 until 3 p.m. in accordance with the following alphabetical schedule: Aug. 21, A-H; Aug. 22, I-Q; and Aug. 23, R-Z.

The Dispensary has a list of all physicals done here in the past year and a

list of the private schools that require yearly physicals. No physical will be done on those children possessing a current one but copies of current physicals can be obtained.

Out-of-state transfer students can enter the Hawaii education system with a copy of a physical done within 12 months before entering school here.

For any questions contact Lieutenant Commander Yahner at 257-2172, ext. 146.

These physicals are mandatory and more than 1400 are expected to be required. No other patients except bonafide emergencies will be seen during the times scheduled for physicals.

