

HAWAII MARINE

Volume 4, Number 5

Aug. 2, 1974

**Don't
let
VD
keep
you
apart**

see pages
6 and 7



Photos by Sgt. F. S. Saylors

In my opinion

What do you know about VD?

LCPL. DOUG LEWANDOWSKI
F 2/3

I know that it is a sexual disease and very contagious. The most that I have learned about it was in boot camp when they showed us films and gave lectures on the subject. If I had it, I could spot it and would go to sickbay. As far as treatment goes that's a different story because I couldn't say what the best treatment would be. I'd like to be better informed on the subject and think that it would be a good idea if we could get classes on VD like the classes we receive on military subjects.



FIRST LIEUTENANT KEN SCHAU
HQTS. 1/12

I think that VD is an area problem with more cases of the disease being centered in certain localities. As far as prevention goes it has to be on an individual effort because the individual has to want to cure it before an organization such as different VD clinics can do anything about it. Of course, for an individual to do something about the disease, he must be educated on the subject. The Navy and Marines have good indoctrination programs on the subject, but more education never hurts.



HM2 JOHN TUMMINELLO
DISPENSARY

I've seen it on occasion but have never seen a case that couldn't be cured. In fact, VD is easy and quick to cure if the person that has contracted it reports it right away. Myths probably hurt the prevention of the disease since they go against all the real truths that education on the subject teaches. An example would be the black syphilis which was present in Vietnam.



CPL. JAMES FELDKAMP
F 2/3

Not too much, but enough to know if I had it. From what I hear it is more contagious among the younger generation and is spreading in epidemic proportions. I guess that the best thing to do would be to nip it in the bud right when you catch it so you won't spread it around. I'm not really worried about catching it because why should I trouble myself with something I couldn't do anything about until after I caught it.



HMC JAMES CORRELL
CAMP SMITH DISPENSARY

I do the VD contact reporting and interviewing at Camp Smith. I also give classes on venereal disease to Marines through the S-3 but since the last time a WM tried to put me on report for using conversational English in my class—no more classes have been scheduled. If anyone is interested in learning about venereal disease—they can come see me anytime.



LCPL. JOHN EFFEREN
FIRST RADIO

Most of my knowledge of Venereal Disease has come from lectures in high school and films in the service. I've talked to people that have caught it and, from what they say, I hope that I never come in contact with it. If I ever thought that I did have it, I would go to sickbay. I've heard a lot of things about the disease that can only be misconceptions and invalid, like catching it from sitting on a toilet seat. Fake rumors on the subject hurt the real truth about the epidemic.



PFC EDDIE SMITH
A 1/3

I think that I know enough about the disease where I'd be able to tell if I ever contracted it. The films that they showed us in boot camp were enough to completely turn me off to ever catching it, but that doesn't mean that I'm going to stay a hermit all my life.



HM2 KATHY AUSTIN
CAMP SMITH DISPENSARY

There's lots of kinds. There's syphilis, gonorrhea and chancroid. It's always obtained through sexual intercourse with an infected individual. There are usually some physical indications within two to 30 days that you have one of the three types. Syphilis can cause sterility, blindness, mental disorders, muscular and bone disorders. Gonorrhea can cause many different genital disorders. All are highly contagious and you never build up an immunity to them.



Here's my 2¢ worth

Dear Sirs,

Being a moderate reader of your weekly publication, I look forward with special regard to your My 2 cent's worth column. Following this direction we will all become a little more aware of our community here at K-Bay.

What seems a little perplexing is why there seems to be no other readily available daily newspaper here on base. Although on Saturday and Sunday mornings there are papers available to those who frequent the two enlisted messing complexes.

An important part of a Marine review board for promotion is a current events category. And, with news happening at the rate it is now, one must be informed daily.

Just as there is a right to write, there is also a need to read and with the unavailability of a progressive record of events, one becomes even more isolated from, not only the civil community, but the communities political, moral and many times, constitutional changes. How can we allow ourselves to become isolated to a point of not really knowing what our responsibilities are? Sure freedom, etc., but how these freedoms, etc. are being viewed by our employers (the taxpayers)?

Perhaps this is just another slightly overlooked point of attention. Then again perhaps just laziness and lack of foresight.

Reputable sources reported the boxes were removed sometime ago because of a problem with vandalism. It seems fair that a company has the right to protect its merchandise. But perhaps with a little more fortitude they could bring themselves to put these papers on the

counters at the Country Store and Main Exchange and let the customers purchase it on his exit. Sounds simple enough. Or perhaps placing racks at a few strategic barracks in the vicinity of the duty NCO.

But in all aspects of negativism, any anti-statements to these above solutions should be viewed as just that, statements. Why can't we display the gung-hoism of ours and subdue this petty problem? For in our isolated community, we must be informed and attentive to all aspects of our duties as soldiers, citizens and providers and quit this unreal attitude to the things we find petty.

This is also a thank you for giving me a chance to speak out on one pettiness that I have been attentive to. I hope to be found wrong in your rebuttle and shown that there is a can-do spirit left in our echelons of decision making. And also be shown there are daily publications available to me, a bachelor enlisted man in an isolated Marine Corps Barracks. Show me I'm wrong and I'll be even more thankful. I will even thank you more if someone takes initiative action toward seeing this slightly overlooked item is looked into. For surely in this day a newspaper and its benefits are a luxury we can afford to need.

Thank You.
William A. Declercq
H&MS-24 ORO

In reply:

Officials at the Marine Corps Exchange inform us that the Exchange is working on putting more paper racks in places aboard the Air Station. You should see these in the near future.

Ed

M*A*S*H

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

Exposure to excessive heat may result in heat stroke (also known as sun stroke) and heat exhaustion. Heat stroke is by far the more serious and requires immediate emergency care.

A person suffering from heat stroke has dry, hot, reddish skin and has stopped sweating (the body's normal way of cooling). Other symptoms are headache, nausea, dizziness or weakness. The victim may also suffer sudden complete collapse and unconsciousness.

Rapid cooling must be obtained to prevent death. Move the patient to a shaded area. Remove most of the victim's clothing. Lay the patient on his back with the shoulders and head slightly raised. Cool the entire body with abundant water and fanning. Any quick method of cooling the body has to be employed.

Salted water (one level teaspoon to a glass of water) can be given by mouth when the patient is fully conscious. Watch for a relapse and, if it occurs, repeat cooling. Heat stroke is a definite medical emergency and requires medical follow-up treatment.

General rule No. 13
Determine problems, then render treatment.

HAWAII MARINE

Commander, Marine Corps Base Pacific LtGen. L.M. Wilson Jr.
Officer in Charge Capt. R. Bell
Editor GySgt. Larry Sassi (257-2141)
Assistant Editor Sgt. C.W. Rowe (257-2141)
Contributing Editor GySgt. Dale Dye (257-2431)
Sports Editor SSgt. George Spear (257-2142)
Staff Writer Sgt. Terry Kearns (257-2142)
Camp Smith Correspondent SSgt. Jack Michael (477-6231)
Camp Smith Correspondent Sgt. Bob Teeling (477-6232)
Pearl Harbor Correspondent LCpl. Robert Smith (474-9233)

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CMC talks to news media on recruiting, strength cut

CAMP SMITH — "The first month of this year (Fiscal Year 1975) — I'm confident we'll be way over 100 per cent because we really got off to a running start."

This was the comment of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Robert E. Cushman Jr., concerning recruiting, one of several topics discussed during a meeting with news media representatives here Monday.

The Commandant did state, however, that the Marine Corps fell about 6,000 short in Fiscal Year 1974 because of the high school percentage bill that passed in January. The bill required that 55 per cent of all recruits be high school graduates and was retroactive for the entire year.

HAD TO DOUBLE UP

"I had been running a little below that, so that meant I had to get double in other words to make the required percentage. This was difficult to do because the high schoolers were still in high school."

General Cushman doesn't feel that high school graduation is a very good "measuring stick" of whether a man has the necessary ability to be trained.

"High school graduates — in many cases we have run across — can't even read or write. It's a social graduation rather than achievement, in some schools."

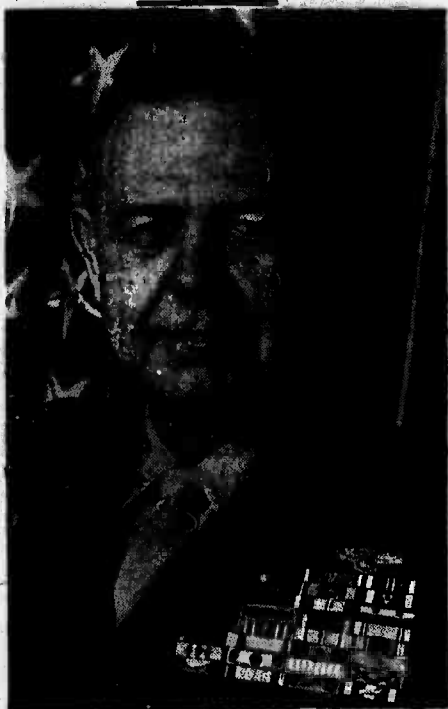
"It measures whether a fellow could stick to it and that he was amenable to discipline perhaps and not whether he was trainable."

He also pointed out that the Corps is not having trouble in attracting talented young men to serve as officers.

"The Corps still offers a challenge, adventure and an opportunity for mastering hard skills — as... in the Air Force and the Navy, we have aircraft and consequently we can offer a wide range of jobs, so to speak, that interest the young men and women of today."

He added, "We still, however, need as does the Army, the adventurous, more physical type of young man who will be in the infantry and combat arms."

General Cushman also noted that 90 per cent of all Marines coming in are in the upper three mental groups.



JOHNSON

The rumor concerning the cutting of the Marine Corps in half, as it appeared in a Detroit News article sometime back, was also put to rest during the Commandant's talk.

He asserted, "The situation is blown out of proportion to what is actually going on — every year we go through a cycle of justifying our programs which includes men and equipment and projecting them for some period in the future... In this context I think that the article as written certainly was not borne out by what we have been doing — which is justifying how many people we need and justifying a program... I have not encountered any attempt to cut the Marine Corps as it is stated in that article and I have discussed it personally with the Secretary (Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger)."

The Commandant arrived here Saturday, July 27, on the return leg of a 16-day Pacific visit.

FOUR HIGHLIGHT

The highlight of the visit was the Commandant's three-day stop in Guam where he participated in the 30th Anniversary of the Liberation of Guam.

He served as Grand Marshall for the Liberation Day Parade, was the honored guest at a reception and dinner hosted by Governor Comacho, attended the Liberation Day Queen's Ball, and was honored at a Government Council Luncheon given by government dignitaries.

General Cushman earned the Navy Cross for his extraordinary heroism from July 21 to August 20, 1944, while commanding the 2d Battalion, 9th Marines, 3d Marine Division, during the recapture of Guam.

While in the Philippines, the general conferred with the U.S. Ambassador and inspected U.S. Marine Corps installations.

General Cushman also visited the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa, where he observed training exercises, and the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Japan. There he toured Marine Corps facilities and met with Japanese officials.

He departed for Washington Wednesday.

MGen. Johnson earns merit medal, retires, leaves slot as Pac deputy

CAMP SMITH — Major General William G. Johnson was presented the Legion of Merit (Gold Star in lieu of the fourth award) at his retirement ceremony Monday.

The 32-year Marine Corps veteran received the award "for exceptionally meritorious conduct" while serving as the Deputy Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific (FMFPac), and Deputy Commander, Marine Corps Bases, Pacific, from August 1973 through July 1974.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Robert E. Cushman Jr., here on the return leg of a 16-day Pacific tour, presented the award.

The veteran Marine aviator was praised as the driving force and for his foresight in the modernization of aircraft used within FMFPac.



Photo by MSgt. J.F. Fratey

RECRUITING NO PROBLEM — The Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Robert E. Cushman Jr., replies to a question on Marine Corps recruiting at a meeting with news media representatives Monday. He stated that currently the Marine Corps is having no recruiting problems. Also at the meeting was Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, Sergeant Major Clinton A. Puckett.

Reporting from 2d Wing

MGen. Miller new DepCmdr.

CAMP SMITH — The first American to fly the Marine Corps' new AV-8A Harrier, capable of vertical take-off and landing, assumed the duties of Deputy Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific (FMFPac), yesterday.

Major General Thomas H. Miller Jr. will replace Major General William G. Johnson who retired Monday.



MILLER

Miller also made his mark in aviation history by setting the 500 Kilometer-Closed Course World Speed Record at 1,216.78 mile-per-hour in an F4H-1 (F4B) aircraft at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on Sept. 5, 1960.

He reports here from Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS) Cherry Point, N.C. where he served as the Commanding General, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing (2dMAW).

Following flight training at Corpus Christi, Tex., in March 1943, Miller was commissioned a Marine Corps Reserve second lieutenant and designated a Naval aviator. He integrated into the regular Marine Corps in January 1946.

He received two Distinguished Flying Crosses and six Air Medals while serving as a squadron pilot for Marine Fighter Squadron-155 in the Pacific area from February 1944 to January 1945.

From May 1947 to June 1949, Miller served at MCAS, Ewa, Hawaii as Assistant Base Operations and Aircraft Maintenance Officer.

In late 1952, he was ordered to Korea, where he served as S-3 and later as executive officer of Marine Attack Squadron 323, 1st MAF. Miller was awarded his third Distinguished Flying Cross and his seventh through 15th Air Medals.

The San Antonio, Tex. native won his fourth Distinguished Flying Cross for setting the 500 Kilometer Closed Course World Speed Record.

Ordered to the Far East in May 1964, Miller served as Executive Officer, Marine Aircraft Group-11, 1st MAF, in the Western Pacific Area and in the Republic of Vietnam until June 1965.

After completing the Army War College in June 1966, he was assigned duties at Headquarters Marine Corps as Head, Air Weapons Systems Branch, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff (Air). He was awarded the Legion of Merit during the latter assignment.

In December 1969, Miller returned to the Republic of Vietnam where he served as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, and later, as Chief of Staff, III Marine Amphibious Force, earning a second award of the Legion of Merit.

The general and his wife, the former Ida Mai Giddings of Topeka, Kan., have two daughters, Jacqueline Mai and Jo Ann.



PUCKETT

Program eases job transitions for military after civilian work

CAMP SMITH Operation Highline makes it easier for a military member making the transition to civilian employment.

Sponsored by the Navy League of the United States, the program provides free career counseling when a military member reaches the point where he or she is ready to leave the Armed Forces.

There are 302 Councils of the Navy League nationwide with three located in Hawaii. The Honolulu Council of the Navy League is actively engaged in the program.

"A person needs an idea about what he wants to work in or at least three possibilities, and he needs to know the geographical location he wants to work in once he leaves the service," emphasized Harold Estes, committee member of Operation Highline.

"We try to get a guy pointed in the right direction," he added.

Estes pointed out that looking for a job could become a "traumatic experience" for the person seeking a job. "We help the guy get himself mentally prepared."



ESTES

Corps senior enlisted holds seminar, discusses problems, trends for SNCOs

K-BAY - Service for Marine Staff NCOs in coming years will involve some things old and some things new and, as in matrimony, those who choose to hang in there will have to accept the bad with the good.

That assessment came from Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Clinton A. Puckett on Monday during an informal session with some 60 Kaneohe Bay SNCOs at their club. Puckett, in company of Marine Commandant General Robert E. Cushman Jr. was headed back to Washington in the final days of a recent tour of Marine facilities and commands in the Pacific.

"I said, and I still say, there's nothing wrong with today's Staff NCO," commented Puckett in reply to a question concerning a recent interview

which appeared in Navy Times charging unrest in the SNCO ranks. "There's always room for improvement," he continued, adding that the results of an ad hoc committee investigation convened in the capitol to examine the question of rest were not yet available.

Puckett indicated he thought some positive results would follow the committee's report including the possibility of a published Staff NCO leadership guide or "some form of higher echelon" school for Staff NCO leadership.

"We are asked to do a complicated, difficult leadership job," he said, "without benefit of any of the formal schooling officers get as a matter of course. There just aren't enough spaces at the Quantico Staff NCO Academy to send everyone."

EDUCATION STRESSED

The Marine Corps' two current enlisted education programs (MADCOP and Staff NCO Degree Completion) are being watched by Congress, Puckett indicated, to determine if they will be funded for continuation in the future. There are reportedly plans to develop some billets for enlisted men and women who obtain degrees through these programs, but many are using them as stepping stones to commissions.

"We need education, but it is not for commissioning," Puckett added, stating the programs are designed to give the Corps a working base of formally educated enlisted people and not officer candidates.

PACIFIC MOVEMENT

Puckett quickly quashed questions about the possibility of moving the 3d Marine Division from their base on Okinawa, saying a much-rumored shift of the Division to Saipan and the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing to Tinian were "only contingencies."

"We have no plans right now to modify our forces in WestPac," Puckett stressed, "It is advantageous to us and to Japan right now to remain as we are in WestPac and we are nowhere ready to

implement those Marianas contingencies."

STATUS QUO

Concerning equality in several promotion questions, Puckett stated, "I foresee no return to a technical proficiency test." "It would be just too expensive to develop for all the numerous hard skills we have in the Marine Corps today. I would not fight bringing back a GMSP test because it would encourage professional study, but in no way as a prerequisite for promotion."

"The Commandant is adamant on this point," said Puckett. "We cannot have technicians and Staff NCOs. We must have Marines who are leaders as well as technicians."

In essence, Puckett indicated, Staff NCO promotions would even out and imbalances in certain fields would tend to level out as the Corps stabilizes following postwar turbulence. He advised SNCOs in tight skills not to opt for lateral moves merely to obtain immediate promotion without giving it thorough consideration.

"Don't make a lateral move to chase promotion," warned Puckett. "You may get one promotion, but you'll end up miserable for the rest of your career. If you'd really rather do something else for satisfaction, then by all means, seek a lateral move, but don't just chase promotion."

WESTPAC BOUND

Concerning Staff NCO assignments, Puckett was terse and to the point:

"The monitor's first consideration right now is independent billets, of which there are a lot. We have to fill those I & I and recruiting slots. In the Division if you have a vacancy, you can pull someone from another outfit, but on independent duty, where are you going to get someone?" Next on monitor priority lists, according to Puckett, are Fleet Marine Force billets on the East Coast. All those indications do not preclude regular rotation to unaccompanied overseas tours for SNCOs in the future.

"It makes no difference to the monitors," he concluded. "If you leave here and you're due for WestPac, then you know where you're going."

Clubs consolidate for managing ease

K-BAY - The Combined Club System (CCS), a new arrangement introduced to the Marine Corps for the consolidation of club offices, has been activated here.

The Officers', Staff and Enlisted Clubs, plus the new Package Store, fall under the new system ordered by CMC. All the bookkeeping for each of the clubs is now centered in the old Enlisted Club at the CCS Office. All club bills will also be paid there.

Also, civilians looking for jobs at any of the clubs or Special Services (which includes all nonappropriated fund activities), should go to Brigade/Station Headquarters (Bldg. 215) and inquire at the Services Department.

"The change is simply for the better," said First Lieutenant Sandra Daniel, personnel officer of the Services Dept. "It's centralized management for the convenience of the employee's and the department, and we should be able to handle personnel problems more efficiently now."



Photo by GySgt. D.L. Smecker

BEACH COTTAGE DEDICATION - General Robert E. Cushman Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, accepts the keys to the new officers beach cottage from Colonel Dean C. Macho, station commander. Also at the ceremony are Mrs. Cushman (second from right) and Mrs. Macho. The cottage, which was dedicated Saturday, makes a total of four enlisted and two officer cottages now available for rental. Seven other cottages (one officer and six enlisted) are partially completed and are due to open in the near future. Reservations for the cottages may be made through the Hostess House, 257-2409.

News topics

Kailua city hall

OAHU — A satellite city hall will open Monday in Kailua at the intersection of Kuulei and Malunui Streets. It will provide nearly all the services residents have had to travel to Honolulu or Kaneohe for in the past.

Self-help section

K-BAY — The self-help section of the housing division will change its hours of operation Monday. The office will be open from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Volunteer program

K-BAY — The Volunteer Program, a service of the American Red Cross, is being started at the Dispensary here. Under this program, military dependents, 15-18 years old, will be oriented and trained to work in various departments as Hospital Aides. They will wear the uniform and insignia of the Volunteers and will be governed by Red Cross regulations and the supervision of the nurse in charge. Anyone interested in becoming a Volunteer should call Lieutenant Commander Vahner at 257-2172, extension 146, before Wednesday for an interview appointment.

On the air

CAMP SMITH — The Force Public Affairs Radio and T.V. Section here is on the air with Marine Showcase every Saturday evening from 6 to 6:30 p.m. The show is broadcast over KNDI Radio, 1270, and features good music and the latest military news for Camp Smith and the Marine Corps.

Sergeant Don Long is your host and is on the air to entertain and keep you informed.

Fire Dept. inspects

K-BAY — The Fire Department's annual inspection of Station quarters will be conducted on a different schedule this year. In the past, it has been from 1 to 4 p.m. but this year will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Readouts available

WASHINGTON — Marines planning their career and needing to know how they're doing fitness report-wise can obtain a readout from Headquarters Marine Corps.

These readouts are available to sergeants and Staff NCOs dating back to May 1, 1972. To submit a request, a Marine need only see his unit career planner. The career planner has a form that is mailed to Headquarters after being filled out. Approximately 30 days later, the readout will be mailed to the Joint Career Planning Center and the individual concerned will be notified so that appropriate action can be taken.



WELCOME ABOARD — Brigadier General William L. Smith greets Brigadier General Joseph Koler Jr. and his family at Honolulu International Airport Wednesday. Koler took command of the 1st Marine Brigade yesterday.

Brigade welcomes BGen. Koler as new boss, General Smith ordered to Corps Headquarters

K-BAY — The 1st Marine Brigade welcomed its new commanding general, Brigadier General Joseph Koler Jr., during change of command ceremonies here yesterday.

Koler comes to Hawaii from the U.S. European Command where he served as Deputy J-3 (Operations) at Headquarters. He replaces Brigadier General William L. Smith, who's headed for Headquarters Marine Corps as Liaison to the Chief of Naval Operations.

Koler, a Naval aviator, was born June 1, 1925 in Tacoma, Wash., and graduated from high school there in 1943. He received his B.S. degree under the College Degree Program from the University of Maryland in 1959.

Koler enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserves in 1943, receiving his commission in 1946. After completing Basic School in Quantico, Va., he reported for duty with the 1st Marine Division in Tsingtao, China. Through 1948, he served as a machine gun platoon commander with the 2d and 3d Battalions, First Marines.

In July 1951, he entered flight training at Pensacola, Fla., and saw further training in Corpus Christi and Kingsville, Tex. He was designated a Naval aviator in 1952 and was promoted to captain in June of that year.

From March 1953 until August 1954, Koler served as a jet pilot with VMF-232, Marine Aircraft Group 15 (MAG-15), Air, FMF, Pacific. Then came a tour of duty as operations officer and adjutant, VMF (N)-513, MAG-11, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

Following that assignment, he reported to Cherry Point, N.C., for duty as a flight instructor, then as assistant chief of staff, G-1, Air, FMF, Atlantic. In June 1958, as a major, he was reassigned as S-1 officer with MAG-24, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing (2d MAW) at Cherry Point, and served in his capacity until the following September.

After graduating from the University of Maryland in June, 1959, he returned to Quantico and served briefly

as a squadron pilot with AES-12, then entered the Amphibious Warfare School, graduating in June 1960.

Koler then became assistant Force Troops G-3 and, later, assistant chief of staff, G-3, with Force Troops Pacific at Twentynine Palms, Calif. Koler completed helicopter transition training at Pensacola, Fla., in September 1962, then became Groups S-4 and commanding officer with MAG-36, 3d MAW in Santa Ana, Calif. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in 1963.

Ordered to the Republic of Vietnam, he served from August 1964 until September 1965 as commanding officer of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 365, MAG-16, 1st MAW. Reassigned to Headquarters, FMF, Pacific, Koler served as assistant G-4 Operations, then became FMF Pacific Liaison with the 3d MAW until June 1969.

Promoted to colonel in 1968, he completed the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in June 1970. Koler then returned to the Republic of Vietnam for a second tour of duty, serving as Chief, US/SEATO Division and Chief, Strategic Plans Division, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Plans.

Upon his return to the United States in July 1971, he reported to FMF, Atlantic, in Norfolk, Va., for duty as assistant chief of staff, G-4. He served as such until advanced to brigadier general Aug. 11, 1972. He was then assigned as Deputy J-3 Operations, Headquarters U.S. European Command until assuming his new command.

Koler holds two awards of the Legion of Merit with Combat "V", two awards of the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" and fourteen Air Medals. He and his wife, Daisy, have four children, Joseph, Kevin, Duncan and Edith.



Photo by SSgt. Pat Schmotter

MEETING THE GENERAL'S WIFE — Mrs. Robert E. Cushman Jr., (left), wife of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, is greeted by Mrs. Sandy Brown, treasurer for the Camp Smith SNCO Wives' Club. Standing behind Mrs. Cushman is Mrs. Claudette Wheeler, president of the SNCO Wives' Club. Also present are Mrs. Dee Oropez (center), corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Arty Wickham, member. The Commandant's wife was honored at a luncheon Monday by the Camp Smith SNCO Wives' Club.

Venereal Disease spreads, cripples

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

K-BAY — VD's a real bummer.

Venereal disease is unpleasant and embarrassing. It can cause a variety of illness, leading up to death. A real evil is the death blow VD can deal to a developing relationship, ending a couple's chance for a warm, lasting and physically satisfying union.

Understanding the diseases that come under the VD heading is the only way to prevent the spread, to defeat the inherent evils. Because VD is a communicable, social disease, it is shrouded in secrecy, although the veil has started to lift in the last few years. Myths still shroud Venereal Disease. These myths are perpetuated through ignorance and do almost as much harm as VD itself.

COMMON MYTHS ABOUT VD

The most common myth is how VD is contracted. The two major venereal diseases, syphilis and gonorrhea, can, for all practical considerations, be caught only through sexual intercourse. The disease germs cannot live outside the body for more than a few minutes so the chances of catching them from a toilet seat or other non-sexual means are astronomically improbable. Both syphilis and gonorrhea can be contracted orally or

rectally by oral-genital sex and anal sex. These two forms of both diseases are more common among homosexuals than heterosexuals. However, oral and rectal syphilis and gonorrhea have been found in heterosexuals.

"VD is no worse than a bad cold" is another common falsehood. Caught and cured in time, Venereal disease will leave no effects. If ignored, it will not go away.

Gonorrhea can cause sterility in men and women. Women can suffer ectopic pregnancies (the fetus will develop in the Fallopian tube rather than the uterus) which causes fetal death and the complications of miscarriage to the women. A small percentage of gonorrhea cases (one per cent) break out of the genital, anal or oral areas and enter the bloodstream. When this happens, the victim can suffer severe arthritis, heart disease, liver damage and disorders of the central nervous system. An infected mother can pass the disease to her baby at birth and cause the child to suffer blindness.

SYPHILIS IS A KILLER

Syphilis is a blood disease, unlike gonorrhea it will not remain in the area where contact was made, genitals, anus or mouth. Within a few hours, the bloodstream will spread the disease to all parts of the body. Unlike gonorrhea, syphilis is a killer. If symptoms are ignored

and the disease is allowed to spread, it can cause ulcers of the skin, muscles, digestive organs, liver, lungs, eyes and endocrine glands. This happens in 17 per cent of untreated people, three to five years after infection.

The heart and major blood vessels can be damaged and death can result. This happens to 10 per cent of those who let the malady go its own way 10 to 20 years after catching syphilis. Neurosyphilis develops in 10 per cent of untreated cases 10 to 20 years after infection. This form of syphilis causes paralysis and insanity. A mother can transmit the disease to her unborn children; it can kill them.

ON THE UPSWING

After having hit a low period in the '50s, venereal disease is on the upswing and is now reaching epidemic proportions. Luckily, syphilis remains fairly constant, showing a slow growth rate.

Figures for VD are figured on the basis of cases per hundred thousand people. In 1973, the national average was 349 per hundred thousand but Hawaii's was lower, hitting only 280 per hundred thousand. Roy Ohye, Chief Communicable Disease Inspector at the Kapahulu VD Clinic in Waikiki, predicted, "In '74 the rate will, I'm sure, go up. Just guessing, I'll say it will be 380 per hundred thousand. I think we'll hit 289 per hundred thousand in Hawaii in '74. We're increasing faster than the national average so conceivably we could catch up."

Why the increase has come about is a hard question to answer, says Ohye. "There's so many different factors involved. We're the same as anybody else. We're influenced by urbanization... more people crowding together. The change in attitudes, the change in mores, the increased travel are causes. When people travel to different places they tend to act differently. We have a more open society. You can just blame it on a whole number of factors."

MILITARY HELPS EPIDEMIC

The military in Hawaii plays its part in the epidemic. In January, the military reported 54 cases and civilians 193; in February, reported cases were 33 and 212 respectively and in March, it was 36 military and 170 civilian. These military figures represent only ones reported by the various dispensaries and include dependents. Patients treated by private physicians and at the Clinic are statistically catalogued as civilians. Ohye doesn't know how many military people utilize the Clinic. "I have no idea how many military people we treat here but I do know we treat a lot." At K-Bay, the average monthly is 20, according to Chief Hospitalman Gil Hildebrand, a preventive medicine technician at the Dispensary here.

Venereal disease is not inevitable, despite what the rumor mongers say. It is not a case of take your pleasure and take your chances. It can be prevented. Ohye gives the precautions to take. "For a guy... I would recommend... if he doesn't know the female that well, use a contraceptive. The contraceptive is still the best device to use to prevent the spread of venereal disease. If he doesn't have condom readily available, he should, if possible, urinate as soon as possible after having sex. That may prevent him from contracting gonorrhea. As an added precaution, bathe as soon as possible using soap and water. This may prevent him from contracting syphilis. The only other thing a person can do is get a VD check every so often, depending upon how active he is. For the female, she should encourage the male to use a contraceptive. The only other thing she can do is get a check periodically."

NOT SOCIAL DISGRACE

Another common misnomer about VD is that it is something to hide. Nice people don't talk about it; unfortunately, they catch it. VD has been with us since the times of the ancient Egyptians and Greeks. Keeping it in the shadows does no good. Branding those who catch it as social misfits will only keep them from reporting it and seeking a cure. This guarantees the spread of the disease. Even though we no longer consign victims to insane asylums, the tendency to moralize and preach all too often remains. This is a destructive practice. VD is a disease just like any other and can be medically



CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF — One of the most persistent myths about VD is that the disease germs can be caught from a toilet seat (above). This is also a cop-out errant husbands and wives and teenagers living at home will try to use to avoid embarrassment. The

chances of anyone catching Venereal Disease in such a fashion are incredibly remote. Casual sexual liaisons are often made wherever people crowd together (right). The possibility of catching VD from a fleeting relationship formed under such circumstances is much higher.

but won't fade away untreated

cured. To treat it as a social disgrace is to guarantee it will become a social menace.

No one worries about VD because it will make itself evident. This is untrue. As Hildebrand related, "It used to be that five per cent of all gonorrhea patients were asymptomatic, meaning they had no symptoms, there was nothing... That has risen to 22 percent of all gonorrhea patients who have no symptoms." Symptoms are much more common for syphilis but can come and go quickly. Women are particular victims of asymptomatic gonorrhea; a minority of them will develop symptoms that can be identified. Also, some women will have such slight symptoms of syphilis that it can be missed, until it becomes serious.

THE SYMPTOMS

Symptoms are fairly well known. For gonorrhea, it is a burning sensation upon urination and a thick, obvious discharge. The severity of the symptoms varies with individuals and, in women, the discharge can be so slight as to be undetected from the normal vaginal discharge. The longer the disease is allowed to flourish, the more serious it will become. Pain can become acute in genitals and anus but will be periodic. Anyone who diagnoses the disease as gone, simply because the symptoms disappear temporarily, is a fool.

Unlike gonorrhea, syphilis proceeds in stages. In the primary one, a chancre develops at the sight of infection, genitals, anus or mouth. The chancre is an open sore that is not painful. It usually appears in three to four weeks, can be as early as 10 days or as late as three months. Secondary syphilis will follow closely, usually within six weeks of the chancre's appearance but as early as two weeks or as late as a year. The most common symptom is rash that does not itch or burn. Victims can also suffer hair loss, enlargement of the lymph glands, frequent headaches, loss of appetite, nausea, constipation, pain in the long bones, muscles or joints and a low, persisting fever.

If untreated, syphilis will then pass into its latent stage. This usually remains completely hidden but some victims will experience reappearance of the chancre or the rash. After a year of latent syphilis, it is no longer communicable. For two-thirds of the sufferers there are no more complications. The remainder face late syphilis which causes death, heart disease, ulcers, insanity and paralysis.

BETTING YOUR LIFE

Untreated VD is like Russian roulette. Maybe you'll get away with it and maybe you won't. You're betting your life though.

It is senseless to suffer any of the bad effects of VD. Once it is detected it is curable. Penicillin will still destroy most strains, although the dosage will vary. Other drugs will kill what penicillin will not or will save the patient allergic to penicillin.

Treatment for syphilis is easy to obtain. The military man or dependent can receive it at any dispensary. For those hesitant to face any military system, the Kapahulu VD Clinic in Waikiki is the answer. It does not report its cases to military bases and does not even differentiate its military from its civilian cases.

The first stage in VD cases, after dispensary or clinic personnel diagnoses it, is an interview. The purpose of the interview is to locate a person's partners. As Hildebrand explained it, "Our main function is to find out everyone involved and treat them... sometimes we get people who think they have to protect their partner in sex. They're not doing their partner any favors because the partner can have an asymptomatic case that can lead to bigger and worse things."

TREATMENT NOT MORALITY

VD investigators and preventive medicine technicians do not moralize or indulge in sermons. "Our purpose is to treat the people. We have people who come in here who are gay, that's kept quiet, it's not let out. We don't preach morality."

A person who reveals his contacts need not fear reprisal from them. When investigators follow up a report and seek out the other infected persons named, they do not reveal the source of the report. Discretion is also used in getting in touch with those named in a contact report. "We get ahold of them quietly," stressed Hildebrand. "We want the patient treated; we don't want to cause any other problems. We're not after sensationalism; we're after treatment. If the patient is single and lives at home we contact them at a time when the parents would not be there."

Sometimes information given in the reports can be sketchy. Investigators can often have nothing but a nick name, area, or a telephone number to go on. Every effort is made to locate the contact.

Working from the sketchy reports can be difficult, said Ohye. "Certain ones we're more successful with. If it's a known area, we know a lot of people there. We have a lot of people we can ask and they can locate people for us. If it's in a certain bar and the person goes there quite a lot, chances are we will find them. After working in the field for several years, you get to meet the right people who can help you, the owners of bars, bouncers, bartenders, waitresses, prostitutes, pimps and various other people."

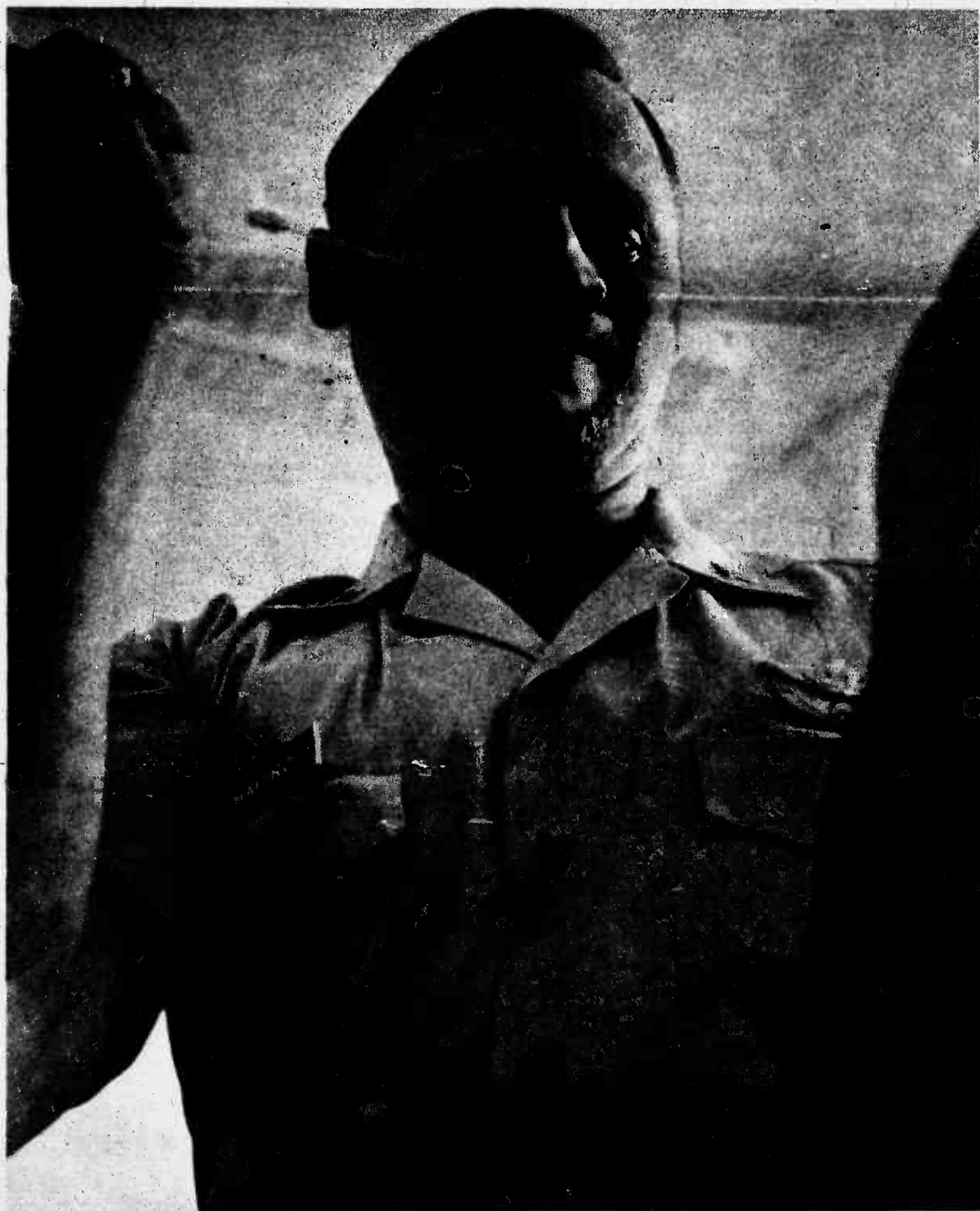
CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION

Confidentiality is a prime consideration in all cases. By law, military cases must be entered in Health Records. However, the results of an interview with a technician are, also by law, completely confidential. No one has access to them except for medical purposes.

Information is even more secure at the VD Clinic, asserted Ohye: "All information that we have is completely confidential. The reports we receive, we destroy, all we record is the age, sex, race and marriage status of the individual. Our medical records here are locked up. No information is ever given to any doctor, nurse or anybody else. Only if the patient himself signs a consent form can we release that information. Police, the FBI, the courts, nobody can get to our records. Everything is very highly confidential."

With guarantees of confidentiality and ease of treatment, no one should let VD remain untreated. Check-ups can insure the disease will not go undetected. It is not a disease that can be ignored and it is a disease not a social disgrace.

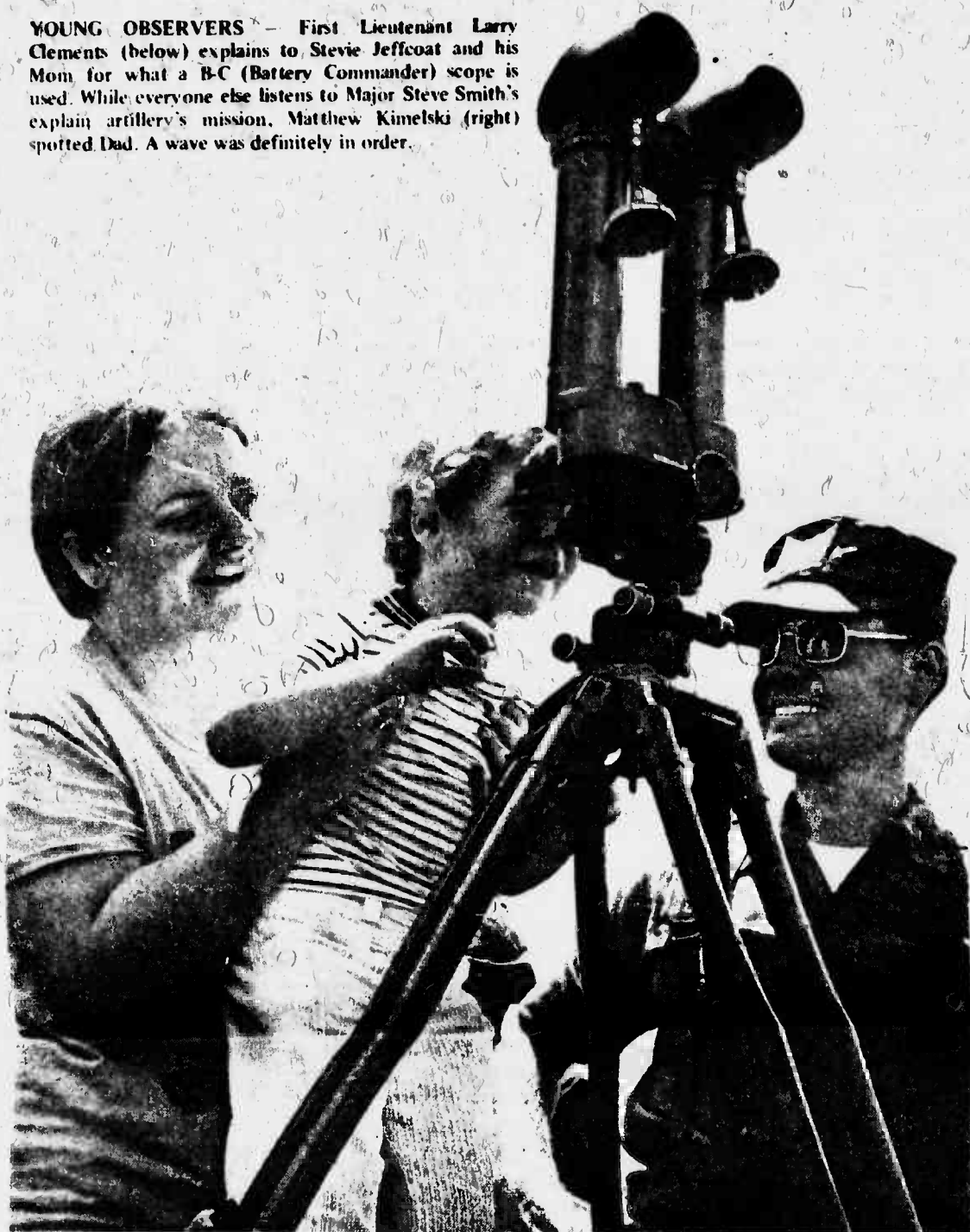
One person with an untreated case of VD is like a pebble dropped in a pool. Ripples spread to cover a vast area. VD can ruin you or the one you love. It is one experience you do not want to share.



THE ONLY SURE CURE — Chief Hospital Corpsman Boxie Schapiro administers a penicillin shot to a patient diagnosed as having VD. Even though the needle looks like a fearsome instrument, penicillin or another

antibiotic is the only cure for Venereal Disease. The alternative is painful misery, sterility, damage to vital organs, arthritis, paralysis, insanity or death.

YOUNG OBSERVERS — First Lieutenant Larry Clements (below) explains to Stevie Jeffcoat and his Mom for what a B-C (Battery Commander) scope is used. While everyone else listens to Major Steve Smith's explain artillery's mission, Matthew Kimelski (right) spotted Dad. A wave was definitely in order.



Arty Marines show field skills to families at Schofield base

Story and photos
By SSgt. Margaret Chavez

K-BAY — Approximately 93 persons attended a Family Day exhibition hosted by 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines at Schofield Barracks July 25.

The spectators, mostly wives and children, met at Platt Field at 9:30 and were transported by bus. After a thrilling ride over roller coasterlike roads, the audience arrived at the densely wooded exposition site.

Dozens of freckled-face kids and jean clad moms watched as the firing batteries rolled in the huge howitzers. Rounds were fired, and the wives and children got the opportunity to see their men in action.

WHAT WE DO

"The CO wanted to show the families what we do. Since we're out in the field so much, we wanted to show them what we accomplished while we were out here," commented First Lieutenant Tom McBride, Battalion Ordnance Officer.

The exercise did indeed provide a clear picture of life in the field for the civilians. Although some wives said they had an idea of what their husbands did by the way they looked after they came home, now they were sure.

DAD SHOTS GUNS

Three-year-old Stevie Jeffcoat also had a clearer picture. "My Dad, he shoots guns. That way," he pointed to the firing position.

After browsing through the Fire Direction Center, they had chow with their husbands and friends. Steak, chicken, watermelon and peaches headed a long menu of field cooked foods.

Several of the wives and children rode on jeeps and Gama Goats, before the trip home. Mrs. Shirley Green was especially enthusiastic about the event. She said she had thoroughly enjoyed all the program.

"Everyone was pleased. Of course if we had it to do over again, we'd do some things different. It was a success as far as we're concerned," said McBride. "The CO is presently talking about having another Family Day next year, so it might become an annual event."



TRYING IT ON FOR SIZE — First Sergeant Frank Rios from Battery A explains necessity of a helmet in combat to Mrs. Margaret Cantu, his wife's grandmother. Mrs. Cantu, from Harlingen, Tex., was impressed by her first view of Marine life but mostly by the weight of the helmet.



Photo by Cpl. A.E. LeMieux

CLOSE AT THE PLATE - Hawaii player B.D. Coleman slides in at home under the glove of WestPac catcher Tom David which necessitated a close call by the umpire. Coleman was safe as were six of his teammates in the fifth inning when Hawaii upped their advantage over the visitors to 11-1.

Post wins in first two games, 6-5, 12-1

Hawaii victorious in fast pitch play-offs

By Sgt. C.W. Rowe

K-BAY - It seemed the gods were partisan fans as the heavens wept Tuesday night while witnessing the WestPac All-Stars' decisive defeat.

Hawaii swept both games from the Okinawa-Japan team in the FMFPac regional fast pitch tournament. Monday night they eked out a slim 6-5 triumph but Tuesday night, in a contest marred only slightly by rain, the local squad blasted the visitors out of the ball park, 12-1.

The home team started right to work Monday. Batting in the bottom of the first, they wasted no time. The second hitter up, shortstop Al Ramirez, doubled. A sacrifice by coach/first baseman Cal Reeves moved him to third. Roy Benz's wild pitch brought Ramirez home for the lone run in that inning.

VISITORS SCORE

It was not until the top of the fourth that the visiting All-Stars could knot the score. Pitcher Roy Benz made it to first and then stole second, third and home on erratic pitching and fielding when teammate Ryan Goodell, right field, was at bat.

Stepping up the tempo, Hawaii came right back to regain their one run advantage. B.D. Coleman, pitcher, cracked a triple and later scored on third baseman Danny Kaiser's base hit.

WestPac did not allow their opponents much of a breathing space. In the sixth inning, they collected two runs and went ahead for the first time. With catcher Tom David on third and first baseman Hal Bernhardt on first, Benz stepped to the plate. A base hit brought in David to tie the score again but the Oki/Japan combo wasn't finished. Goodell cracked a one bagger to bring in Bernhardt.

So the score remained as the inning died with Hawaii unable to move against the suddenly tough

visitors. During the bottom of the inning, Jim Taylor replaced a tiring Benz at the mound.

Heartened by success, WestPac poured it on their next time up. Roger O'Dell, third baseman, reached second on a walk and a steal. David's double brought him in. The catcher in turn crossed the plate on a base hit by Bernhardt. This gave the visitors a 5-2 advantage.

Getting down, Hawaii put its bat to work. With Ace Thomas and Ramirez on at first and second, Reeves came up with a home run of sorts. It was a good, clean base hit that ended up cleaning the bases when WestPac engaged in a comedy-of-errors fielding mix-up that allowed all runners to score.

EXTRA INNINGS

As the score was tied, extra innings were a must. WestPac could do nothing with their opportunity, going three up and three down. Hawaii came out fighting. Kaiser walked, stole second and made it to third on a sacrifice by catcher George Rogers. Thomas' line drive to the shortstop gave Kaiser his chance and he was homeward bound. Sharp fielding enabled the visitors to make the tag at the plate, which brought a roar of discontent from the partisan home crowd.

On at first, Rogers waited his turn. The tempo slackened when third baseman Bobby Severance was accidentally hit in the head while at the batter's box. Luckily he recovered and trotted to first, sending Rogers to second. Ramirez's hit over second base that rolled to the fence, brought Rogers home, and ended the game.

The next evening, Hawaii got first crack at bat and wasted no time. Ramirez, the previous night's hero, hit to first and took second on a wild pitch. On a sacrifice by Reeves, he moved to scoring position. A drive over second by Gary Bastidas, center field, brought in the first run. Bastidas tallied the second moments later when Coleman, again on the mound, batted him in.

Pitching problems beset the WestPac squad from the start, as they had the evening before. In the third inning, Taylor was yanked and Bobby Biers inserted. With two men on, he gave up a run when Sid Hastings, left fielder, smashed one down the third base line to score Bastidas. With Coleman at third and Hastings at first, Kaiser came to the plate. Kaiser faked a steal to second, the catcher bit, threw it to the second baseman and Coleman raced home ahead of the throw.

It was not until the bottom of the fourth before the visiting team could make a move. Biers got to first on a grounder, bobbled by the second baseman. The next batter, Larry Lakomy, belted one to left field. Racing backwards, the fielder misjudged where the ball was, and Biers scored. Alas, this was the one and only time WestPac would send a runner across the plate.

HAWAII GOES WILD

In the fifth, Hawaii went wild and put the game completely out of sight. They tacked seven more runs onto their total, making it 11-1. In a wild scoring burst, 10 Hawaii players went to the plate. Runs were scored by Hastings, Rogers, right fielder Don Barnes, Severance, Ramirez, Bastidas and Coleman.

The remainder of the game was anticlimactic. With the heart taken from them, WestPac nonetheless went through the motions and played with remarkable enthusiasm and sportsmanship. One run was added by the home team in the sixth, but the issue was decided.

Throughout the game, it was as if the gods were witnessing the spectacle. WestPac fans, they shed tears at each debacle as their squad went deeper and deeper into the hole and came closer and closer to defeat. Even the rain could not dampen the spirits of the Hawaii Marines as they scented victory, ignored the whims of the gods and proceeded to decisively capture the regional championship.

Players picked for star squad

CAMP SMITH — A contingent of nine WestPac players lead the selections to the FMFPac Slow-Pitch All-Stars that will compete in the All-Marine Championships at Quantico, Va. Aug. 5-9.

Ralph Chase from Okinawa will coach the team. He will be joined by Chet Longfellow and George Rohloff, also from Okinawa.

Harold Green, who hit four home runs in the final game, heads the list of the six players selected from Japan. Marvin Josey, Greg Smoot, Tom Woofier, Bill Evans and John Fisher round out the players from Japan.

Every WestPac player selected, with the exception of Chase, had at least one home run in the tourney.

George McDaniel, the only returning player from last year's all-star squad, was one of the six players chosen from Hawaii. He will be joined by Dave Tomsy, Dan Schandel and Tom Drudge from Camp Smith and Greg Hill and Rick Johnson from K-Bay.

Teams invited to Pac shoot

CAMP SMITH — The Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, High Power Rifle and Pistol Competition in Hawaii will be held Sept. 3-6 at the Camp H.M. Smith Rifle and Pistol Range Training Facilities.

Rifle competitors must be present for trigger weighing at the 200 yard line on "B" Range at the Rifle Range Facility no later than 6 a.m. Sept. 3. Reporting times for Sept. 4, 5 and 6 will be announced at this time.

Units entering teams and/or individuals must contact the officer-in-charge of the Rifle Range Facility before 4 p.m. on the Monday preceding each match.

Units desiring to practice and utilize messing facilities must also make prior arrangements with the officer-in-charge of the Rifle Range Training Facility by 4 p.m. on the preceding Friday.

All units participating are required to provide one non-shooting target puller for each four competitors.

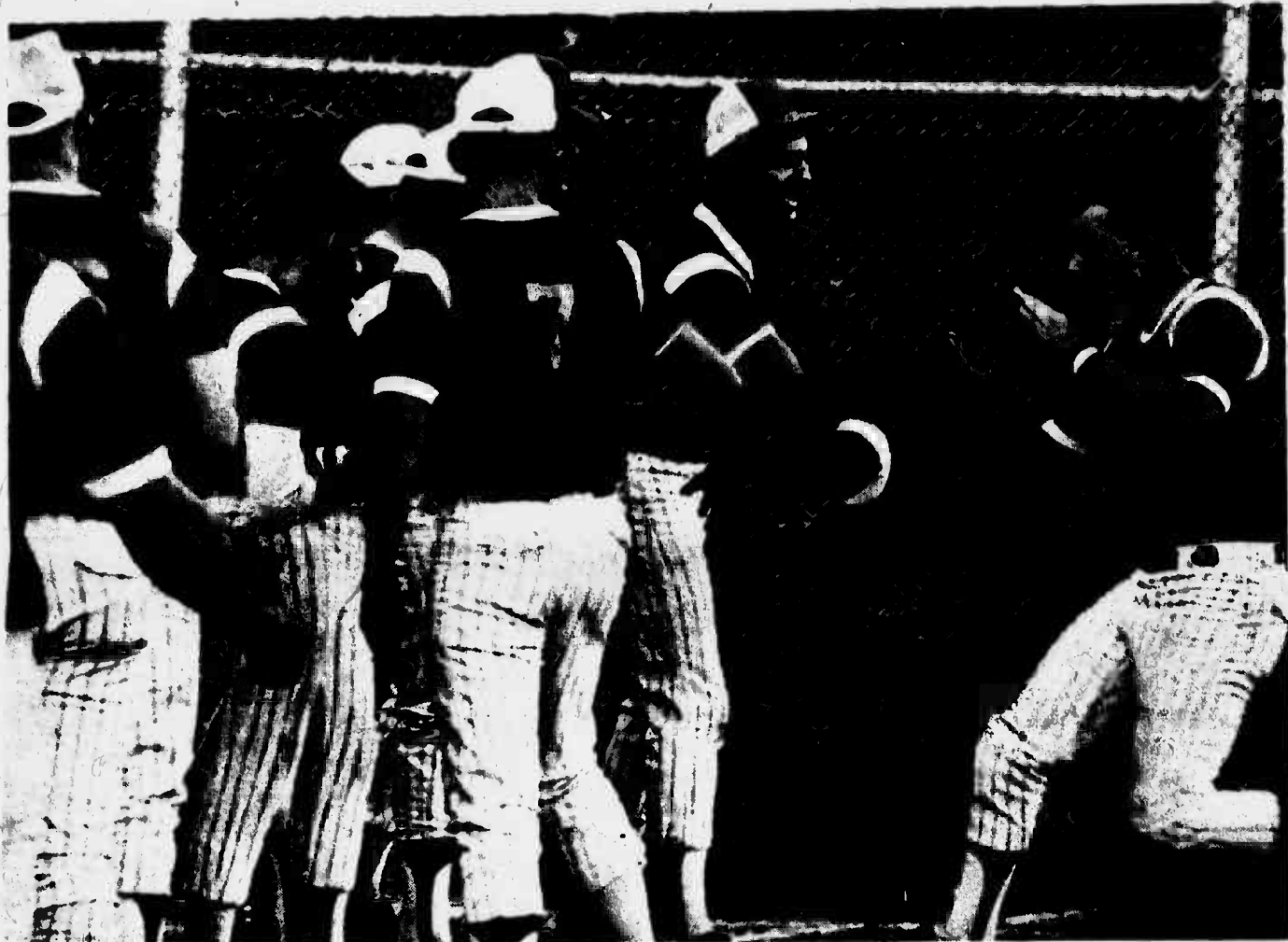


Photo by Sgt. D.E. Kessler

GREETINGS AT HOME PLATE — Dave Tomsy of the Hawaii All-Stars slow-pitch softball team is greeted at home plate by team members after he hammered a solo home run during the third inning of the third game of the FMFPac Regional

Slow-Pitch Softball Championship held at Camp Smith. The WestPac All-Stars whipped the Hawaii All-Stars three games to one.

WestPac triumphs in slow pitch tournament, wins three contests, heavy scoring abounds

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH — The WestPac All-Stars slugged their way to the FMFPac Regional Slow-Pitch Championship by whipping the Hawaii All-Stars three games to one, Sunday-Tuesday.

WestPac got off on the right foot by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader from Hawaii Sunday, 13-8 and 4-3.

An eight-run rally in the top of the seventh inning carried WestPac to their first victory.

Trailing 8-5 going into the seventh, Dan Miller led off with a single. The next two hitters were retired but Bill Evans homered to cut the gap to one. George Rohloff followed by socking a solo home run to knot the score.

A walk and consecutive singles by Doug Nelson and Tom Woofier produced the go ahead run. An intentional walk loaded the bases. Kermit Knight followed with a two-run double and John Fisher singled in the final two tallies of the uprising.

A grand slam home run by Dave Tomsy in the first inning gave Hawaii the lead early.

A triple by Rohloff, a double by Harold Green and a single by Chet Longfellow gave WestPac their first two runs. A solo home run by Nelson brought WestPac to within one and they took the lead in the fifth on a double by Fisher and a home run by Marvin Josey.

Hawaii regained the lead in their half of the fifth on solo home runs by Ted Bennett and Greg Hill and a two-run blast by Dan Schandel until the decisive seventh.

In the second contest, a two-run homer by Greg Smoot put WestPac in the lead in the bottom of the second.

They added a third run on a double by Knight and single by Josey in the third.

Hawaii tied the game in the fifth on a single by Art Reynolds, a fielder's choice, singles by Tony Martins and Mike Effner and a double by Schandel.

WestPac won it in the bottom of

the seventh on consecutive singles by Miller, Green and Evans.

Hawaii knotted their only win in the tourney by topping WestPac 10-2 in the third game on Tuesday.

A three-run home run by Tom Drudge in the bottom of the first put Hawaii on top to stay.

Tomsy rapped his second home run in the third and Hawaii sewed up the victory with a six-run outburst in the fifth.

A base hit by Rick Johnson, an error and a single by Terry Gorman produced one-run. A pair of walks brought in another and Hill smacked a towering grand slam to complete the scoring.

John Engstrom and Nelson batted in the runs for WestPac.

WestPac captured the tourney by pounding out 11 home runs as they won their third and deciding game, 28-4.

Green led the WestPac onslaught by ripping four home runs and a double in six trips to the plate and driving in nine runs.

Longfellow had a perfect night with five hits, including three round trippers and five runs batted in.

Josey knocked in three runs with a pair of home runs while Fisher hit a two-run shot and Evans a solo homer.

Rohloff finished the game with five base knocks while Smoot and Woofier batted in two runs each.

George McDaniel singled in one run for Hawaii. Tomsy's third home run netted the second and a single by Schandel accounted for the other two.



Photo by Sgt. D.E. Kessler

SAFE AT FIRST — Rick Johnson is safe at first after he hit a single during the third game of the FMFPac Regional Slow-Pitch Softball Championship at Camp Smith. Harold Green of the WestPac All-Stars awaits the throw to first.

Sports

George's Sportline
257-2141/42

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BARBERS POINT

TENNIS STAR DENNIS RALSTON and members of the pro tennis team, the Hawaii Leis, will help dedicate the newly resurfaced tennis complex at the corner of Sarat Gate and Franklin Avenue Monday. Included in the ceremony will be a 45 minute clinic given by Ralston and exhibition matches. All military members and their dependents are invited to attend.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS

WILT CHAMBERLAIN and Wilt's Big Dippers will take on the Outrigger Canoe Club in a volleyball match Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Conroy Bowl at Schofield Barracks at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

A 35 MILE MARATHON RUN will be held Aug. 25 at Schofield Barracks. It will be run from Kolekole Pass to Farrington Highway (Nanakuli) and back. The Mid-Pacific Road Runners Club is sponsoring the event to be run by five-man teams. Each member of the team will run legs of approximately one mile. The relay is planned to be divided into four divisions for the purposes of awards. If three or more teams express interest, a high school division will be included. Number of teams entered will determine the number of awards in each division. All teams finishing the race will receive certificates from the Road Runners. A team captain meeting will be held at the Fort DeRussy Bath House, second floor, Aug. 18 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is mandatory for all team captains (or designated representatives) and the \$10 per team entry fee will be collected at that time. For further information or entry forms contact Master Gunnery Sergeant Badami at K-Bay, 257-2728, or Bob Gardner at Camp Smith, 477-5010.

K-BAY

THE 1974 ALL MARINE GOLF TOURNAMENT will be played at Camp Pendleton Sept. 2-6. FMFPac will not field a team this year but 1st Marine Brigade will. The team will consist of a maximum of six open players and a maximum of three senior players. A tournament to select this team will be held at the golf course here Aug. 20-23. Entries, to include name, rank, telephone number and handicap, must be turned in before 4 p.m. Aug. 16 at either the golf course starter's desk or by phone to Chief Warrant Officer-3 Hugh Rowe at 257-3503 or 257-2652. Open players must be younger than 45-years old and have a certified handicap of four or less on Aug. 1 and senior players must have reached age 45 before Aug. 15 and have a certified handicap of eight or less on Aug. 1.

K-Bay Tides

SATURDAY		HT.
High	5:59 a.m.	1.4
Low	8:13 a.m.	0.3
High	6:23 p.m.	2.5
Low	10:07 p.m.	0.4
SUNDAY		
High	6:35 a.m.	1.4
Low	8:49 a.m.	0.4
High	6:50 p.m.	2.4
Low	10:29 p.m.	0.4



Photo by GySgt. Larry Sasaki

UNDER THE WIRE - With the K-Bay All-Stars trailing by one run in the bottom of the seventh, Nancy Kain, K-Bay's third baseman, narrowly squeezes by the tag of catcher Mary Jo Oar. Ready to make the call is umpire Bolden Roberts. Left fielder

Bonnie Lewis drove a line drive double to left field for the tying run. The K-Bay gals finally rallied in the second extra inning of play to nip the Hickam All-Stars, 14-13.

K-Bay fems slide by Hickam gals by single run in extra innings

By Sgt. Terry Kearns

K-BAY - The K-Bay women All-Stars battled the Hickam All-Stars in a softball contest at Pollock Field Sunday evening that found the K-Bay fems come from an eight run deficit to win in extra innings, 14-13.

Hickam grabbed a 13-5 lead in the sixth but K-Bay fought back to close the gap to 13-10 in their half. And in the seventh, K-Bay rallied again to tie the score. In the ninth, Bonnie Lewis, who had driven in the tying run, clobbered a double to give K-Bay the victory.

Both teams held each other scoreless with the fielding holding tight for three innings.

In the top of the second inning, the fems from Hickam threatened with the bases loaded and two outs. Hoping to bring in the first run of the game, Hickam's third baseman Shirley Leek swung on a high and inside pitch and popped out, leaving still another scoreless inning.

HICKAM SCORES FIVE

But in the top of the fourth inning, Hickam started a hitting spree that would end with five runs scoring. With the bases loaded, Hickam catcher Mary Jo Oar drove a line drive to right field which brought in the first run of the game. Then with the bases still full, Lucille Butler tripled, bringing in three runs to up the score to 4-0. Then Pauline Kilmartin singled to bring in Oar from third. Shirley Leek grounded out for the third out but Hickam had a solid five run lead.

The K-Bay All-Stars broke their no-run drought in the fourth when first

baseman "Taco" Sedillo homered with a line drive smash into left center which bounded to the fence. The rest of the inning remained runless but K-Bay had at least started the ball rolling.

The fifth inning was unproductive for the Hickam team but set the stage for a K-Bay comeback.

Starting off the bottom of the fifth, Bonnie Lewis reached first on an error, bringing right fielder Sandie Shettler to the batter's box. Shettler doubled, scoring Lewis. Catcher Barb Wilson kept the inning alive, singling to left field, advancing Lewis to third. K-Bay pitcher LaVonne Myro next singled to center field, scoring Lewis, to make the contest 5-3. With runners on first and second, Gail Sunderlan hit a sharp line drive to the shortstop, forcing a runner out at third. Pat Jesse came to bat and doubled in both runners, tying the contest at 5-5. Barb Wilson flew out to end the inning.

LEAD ADVANCED TO EIGHT

During the top of the sixth, with the bases loaded, shortstop Carol Butler of Hickam singled in a run, leaving the bags still full. Necca Teamer drew a walk to force in another Hickam run. The next two batters managed to get advance on errors, which pushed three runs across the diamond. With two runners on base, Carol Woods tripled to score two more runs. With Woods still on third, Hickam's Oar singled, scoring Woods and making the contest an apparent, 13-5 rout. The next batter grounded out to end the spree.

Coming to bat at the bottom of the sixth, the K-Bay All-Stars had their work

cut out for them. With the bases loaded, Sandie Shettler doubled, driving in two runs. Flip LaForrest singled, sending another runner home. Marcia Wickam flew out to right field but Gail Sunderlan smashed a line drive that tallied another score. Pat Jesse got a free ticket to first on a balk by the Hickam pitcher and Barb Wilson's double was good for one more run. LaVonne Myro grounded out, leaving the score at 13-10 after a remarkable surge.

The Hickam All-Stars failed to add any points in the seventh as two infield outs and a fly out to center field did them in.

GAME TIED

In the bottom of the seventh, K-Bay had one last chance to either tie or win the affair. With runners at second and third, Nancy Kain singled over third base to drive a run across and put K-Bay within two. Then Lewis brought the crowd to their feet with a double, to tie the game at 13-13.

Forced into extra innings, the game stayed knotted until the bottom of the ninth when Lewis again put her batting abilities to work, singling and shoving across Barb Hartley to win the ball game, 14-13.

K-Bay coach Ernie Shettler, who was jubilant after the victory, commented, "With only a week and a half of practice the girls did better than we expected."

The next all-star game will be played at Sand Island today at 6 p.m. Sunday the K-Bay gals will play at Pollock at 4 p.m.

