

HAWAII MARINE

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MARINE CORPS

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Reference Branch

Wild ride at Ku Tree

(See pages 5, 6 and 7)

In my opinion

Why do you have a moustache?

LCPL. DAVID SLACK
A 1/3

I think that it really helps the appearance. Short hair makes you look younger and a moustache makes you look older. I think that's why a lot of guys wear them. I've had mine for 10 months now and have no plans of shaving it off. Girls really dig guys with moustaches and like to play with the hair on your upper lip.



LCPL. WILLIE SHILON
A 1/3

Because it's the only thing that you can grow on your face. You can't have sideburns or long hair so you have to compensate in some way. I've had my stache for a year and a half now and I guess it took about two months of growing before it started to look worthwhile. Having a stache also makes you look older and more mature.



GYSGT. JOHN COSGROVE
FIRST RADIO

I started wearing a stache back in 1968, but just as a joke. I was overseas at the time and wanted to see how my wife would react to it. Surprisingly she liked it and I've worn one ever since. Moustache's also add to a military appearance if they are neatly trimmed.



CPL. DAVID DIEZ
AMTRACS

Everyone in the barracks had one, so I decided to grow one. Girls like them because it makes a guy look older. They even make a guy look smarter. As far as the regulations go on staches, I think that they are a little strict. I'd like to see them changed so you could grow your stache past the mouth and have them a bit thicker.



FIRST LIEUTENANT TERRY MCKINSEY
HQTRS 3D MARINES

I grew my moustache when my first daughter was born because I don't smoke cigars. When my second daughter is born I will shave it off. Some girls like them and some don't. As far as the rules go I think they are fair. Like the hair on the top of our heads, we have to have a set regulation on the hair that grows above our upper lip. That's just part of the military way.



CPL. LARRY McCLELLAN
B 1/3

Because I like them. With the hair and sideburn regulations the way they are, a moustache helps keep my face from looking too bare. I grew my first stache when I was 15 and have been sporting them ever since. The only bad thing about them for me is that it takes about two months to grow one. Also, I think that the moustache regulations are too strict. You should be able to have them longer and thicker.



SGT. TONY MARTINS
ASC

The reason I have a moustache is because it makes me feel like more of an individual. I like being an individual. Besides my wife likes it.



SSGT. FINLEY WOOLSTON
11TH CIT

At first it was because it was one less place to shave and wasn't going to be permanent, but now I've kind of grown attached to it.



Here's my 2¢ worth

Dear Sirs:

The article regarding Venereal Disease on pages 6 & 7 of the Aug. 2 issue of the Hawaii Marine was interesting and most informative. However, I do have one objection.

We, as members of the medical profession strive very much to maintain our professional image. I am sure that Chief Schapiro is just acting for the camera but I wonder if this enhances the image of medical department personnel. Penicillin is not normally administered in this fashion, and if that is an arm in the photo, someone may get the wrong impression as to the normal site of a penicillin injection. The caption reads that the Chief is administering a penicillin shot to a patient—I hope not...

Venereal Disease is a serious subject and articles of this nature are of obvious benefit to personnel but I feel that we should portray members of the medical department in their true light—professional people playing an important part in the prevention and treatment of venereal disease.

Respectfully,
John C. Wucher
DTI, USN
Force Dental Branch
Camp Smith

In reply:

It was never our intention to mislead our reading public on the proper procedure for obtaining treatment to cure a Venereal Disease. Nor did we in any way intend to disparage the professionalism of the medical personnel who deal with these diseases. If such an inference was drawn, we apologize.

Our purpose in running a photograph simulating treatment of VD was to highlight and dramatize the entire VD epidemic situation. We have found that dramatic pictures tend to draw the reader into a story and in this case we wished to inform and educate our readership about a subject that should be of concern to all. This was the sole purpose of the entire production, story, cover photograph and the pictures that accompanied the story.

We are also well aware of the proper site for a penicillin injection. It is, of course, the buttocks. However, a shot of a medical man about to inject a patient in the buttocks would be offensive in nature to some of our readers. Offending our readers is purposeless when it accomplishes no justifiable goal.

Ed

Chaplain's column

Does God understand?

By Father Michael Murphy

K-BAY — Dear God, I believe in You, but You know all things; hence I needn't tell You or profess it in any way. I do not put "fake gods" before You. Oh, I like the dollar a lot, and I am striving for money and pleasure; but You are understanding, so You realize that these are not gods.

As for taking Your name in vain; well, I do not do it consciously. When I am angry, disappointed or upset, Oh, I slip and Your damnation is called down freely; but you understand.

On the matter of keeping "Your day" holy. Well, sometimes; but I like to sleep in or do the little things I haven't time to catch up during the week. But You understand, don't You?

On the subject of honoring my folks and all lawful authority, I try. I keep in touch with home - when I get time; they expect me to write oftener, but they don't understand. On the lawful authority bit - well, I figure they know their job, and it's up to them to catch me slacking or dodging.

Now on the matter of killing, You know I respect that commandment completely. Oh, at times "I hang one on," and maybe have taken chances in

that state, driving my car. But You know I wouldn't mean to kill someone should it have happened. Anger? Yes, I have a temper, but I try to keep it under control. At times I have lost my head and tried to do bodily harm. But that is natural, isn't it?

On the commandment about Purity - well, let's say I'm not "simon pure," but I figure somehow You just didn't figure this one out for us in uniform. Let's just slip on by it.

Stealing! Well, yes and no. I wouldn't deliberately take anyone's property, except maybe a little Government property. But that is alright, isn't it? No? Oh, I guess You don't understand our problems there either.

I have borne false witness against my neighbor, but that's only human. Gossip after all is commonplace. Oh, I never figured that I was possibly ruining a person's reputation. The way I see it, everybody knows it - or soon will anyway. Oh, they can live it down, even if I was mistaken. They'll move on in a few years. I do tell lies, but doesn't everyone?

Well, that's the story God, as I see it. I'll try to do better - tomorrow. You do understand, don't You?

HAWAII MARINE

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Senior civil servant retiring, began federal career 1943

K-BAY - There's nothing remarkable about the fact that Henry J. Prosser retired today after 10 years of public service here. Nothing, that is, except that "Pete," as he's known around Public Works, is K-Bay's "most senior" civil servant.

With four years to go before mandatory retirement would automatically force him "out to pasture," Pete at 74 has already worked four years beyond the normal retirement age for government employees. And that makes him one of the oldest senior citizens on the federal payroll anywhere.

COLORFUL CAREER

Pete has been an electrical engineer in the Public Works Department here since August, 1964 when he came to K-Bay from the Naval Air Station at Barbers Point after a friend told him K-Bay needed a utilities engineer.



PROSSER

But his first job with the government came in 1943 when he signed on with the War Manpower Commission. The Commission sent him to the Islands then to work on such projects as the Army Tripler Medical Center. Pete and his wife, Frances, immediately fell in love with Hawaii and have made it their home ever since, raising three children here.

Pete's most recent hitch with the federal government only dates back a decade when he came here from Barbers Point, since the normal mandatory retirement age is 70 and/or 15 years' continuous employment, Pete technically wouldn't have to retire until after his 78th birthday. But Pete's got the chance now and he's determined to take it: "I wanted to retire in 1956," he explains jokingly, "but they wouldn't let me."

The "they" Pete speaks of include all those organizations lucky enough to count Pete among their employees at one time or another, and their number is many.

MONUMENTS TO A LIFE'S WORK

Pete's first job after he graduated and completed residence studies at the University of California (Berkeley) in 1923 with degrees in mechanical, electrical and structural engineering was on the San Francisco Bay Bridge. He later helped build the famous Lake Washington floating bridge near Seattle.

His work has taken him on projects far and wide, from Alaska to South America, and his expertise in so many facets of engineering has been employed in the construction and design of everything from fireways, airports and earthquake-resistant buildings to waterways, sugar plantations and military bases in the

United States and other parts of the world.

Since he arrived in the Islands 31 years ago, Pete has been instrumental in the completion of such projects as the Diamond Head Terminal in Honolulu, built during his nine years as design and engineering consultant on the job.

When the wharf and pier sheds were finished in 1954 at a total cost of more than \$15 million, the entire population of Oahu (about 220,000 people then) could easily stand under its one giant roof, measuring 385,000 square feet. Pete is credited with providing 85 per cent of the engineering know-how required to complete the project.

Since he came to K-Bay, Pete's work here has been to update the Air Station's electrical system; a new "main feeder" project started in 1971 was finally operating at full capacity by late 1973. An alternate power feeder line - a reserve, alternate line when Pete arrived - soon became a necessity as the Air Station grew and expanded. Twice, once for the Navy when K-Bay was a Naval Air Station and once since he came here in '64, Pete's worked on tentative plans to extend K-Bay's 7,200-foot runway to 9,000 feet. Since the project would require filling in the ocean to make the difference at a cost of millions, the plans were never put into effect.

NOT THE END, JUST A BEGINNING

After his retirement ceremony today, Pete and his wife are looking forward to getting on with one aspect of Pete's job that they never tired of: travel. Pete plans to revisit Alaska, travel through the United States into Mexico and South America and then take a pleasure cruise to Australia, where the couple might decide to live for a few years.

Before then, however, the Prossers are anxious to visit their three married children and eight grandchildren on the Mainland; one such "visit" lasted 3½ years when Pete hired on with a construction project.

Pete leaves his long, colorful career with many memories and with a warning for younger generations: "There's too much bureaucracy and diversification in the government."

Pete insists, "We have to come back to living with the bare essentials, we've become too sophisticated in the way we live."

Phantom crashes, crewmen uninjured

K-BAY-A Corps F-4 Phantom crashed into Kaneohe Bay at 10:40 a.m. Wednesday. The two crewmen, Captain William Lounsberry, pilot, and First Lieutenant John Smolak, radar intercept officer, ejected. They were picked up and taken to the Station Dispensary where they were reported in good condition.

The airmen, from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-122, were on a routine training flight when the accident occurred.

The cause of the accident is under investigation by military authorities.

News topics

New hours for commissary

K-BAY - The commissary will change its operating hours Sept. 3.

New hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The store is closed Sundays, Mondays and holidays.

The change is the result of a marketing survey conducted by commissary officials. It was learned that customer usage of the store from 8 to 9 a.m. was very low as compared to the final hour before closing.

SNCO Ball tickets

K-BAY - The Staff NCO ball to celebrate the Marine Corps birthday will be held Nov. 8 at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel in Waikiki.

General John A. Scott, USMCR (Ret.), publisher of the Honolulu Star Bulletin newspaper, will be the guest speaker. The guest of honor will be Sergeant Major L. Andrews (Ret.).

Tickets have been on sale since July 15 and 316 had been sold as of Aug. 5. For overnight reservations call the Princess Kaiulani Hotel at 922-5811. Participants will receive a 25 per cent discount on room rates, \$15.75 for a double and \$30 or \$41 for a suite.

For further information contact Gunnery Sergeant C.D. Bornman at 257-2066 or 257-3608.

Bicycle registration

K-BAY - Like the mountain coming to Mohammed, bicycle registration will come to Air Station cyclists.

A representative of the Kailua satellite city hall, Mrs. Donna Howard, will be here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. to register all bicycles at K-Bay.

This is an extension of the Aug. 15 deadline previously announced.

Assisted by a Military Policeman, Mrs. Howard will hold the registration in the Mokapu cafeteria. Bike owners need bring only a bill of sale, to prove legal ownership, if the bike is a 1972, '73 or '74 model.

Adult swim class

K-BAY - If your kid can swim like a fish but you don't know how to make a single stroke, it can be an embarrassing situation.

The Red Cross is offering adults a chance to correct this state of affairs. An adults-only swim class will be held at the Station pool. It will begin Aug. 26 and each session will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Enrollment is limited to the first 25 applicants. To join call the Red Cross at 257-2606 or 257-3575.

Bus service assured to transport students

K-BAY - Bus service will be available for both public and private school pupils this school year.

Transportation to public schools will be via chartered buses provided by the state school system. Exact times and routes are not available at this time. They will be published in the Hawaii Marine as soon as possible.

It is expected that the routes and times will be very similar to those used last year. There will be a charge for riding the bus; the fee has tentatively been set at \$1.10 per student per one way trip or \$2.20 a day.

Students attending private schools will have to use public buses. Those attending institutions in Kailua can ride TheBus No. 71 which picks up at the bus stop near the intersection of Mokapu and Harris each day at 7:20 and 8:20 a.m. Traveling to Kailua, TheBus takes Kainalu Dr. Students can be dropped within a block of St. Anthony's and Kailua Mission at approximately 7:35 and 8:35 a.m.

In the afternoon, pick up on Kainalu at the closest point to St.

Anthony's and Kailua Mission will be at 4 and 5 p.m. Normal driving time back to the Air Station is approximately 20 minutes.

Students attending Le Jardin D'Enfants and Windward Prep can catch a bus in Kailua which passes by these schools at 10 minute intervals.

Kaneohe bound students can utilize a recently modified route No. 56 bus. It will pick up riders at Aikahi Park Shopping Center and pass by St. Mark's but will turn off approximately one-half mile from St. Ann's. The route is new and no schedules are available at this time.

For Leeward students, express buses will leave downtown Kailua and Aikahi Park enroute to the University of Hawaii campus. In the afternoon, they will return. These buses will also make a limited number of stops along Wilder and Pensacola Avenues. Schedules have not been determined yet but should be available by the end of the month.

Further inquiries should be directed to TheBus scheduling and route information office at 531-5321.



"COULD I SEE YOUR PERMIT PLEASE" — Game Warden Corporal Wilson Kerisiano looks at the fishing permit of dependent Marin Fagens. He also inspected her equipment to make sure she was using legal gear.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT — Checking to see if a civilian fisherman has a permit (above), game wardens Paul Chai (left) and Melvin Hudson (right) are insuring that everyone who does fish on the Air Station is aware of the regulations covering fishing. With a confiscated net in hand, MP game warden Corporal Wilson Kerisiano (below) heads back to PMO with the illegal fishing device. This net was too finely woven to permit small or young fish, which are of little use to a fisherman, to escape.



Sacrifice own time to duties

Game wardens protect nature resources

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

K-BAY — Nature's living resources are a bounty that can enrich man's life.

Harvesting requires common sense, concern for others and respect for our ecology. Unfortunately, man all too often lacks these qualities. Aboard a military base such as the Air Station, there are those who serve to remind us. They are game wardens.

The life of a game warden at K-Bay is not as complicated as at the larger bases such as Camp Lejeune and Camp Pendleton. Aboard such installations, there is much acreage for a game warden to oversee and a variety of projects for which he is responsible.

K-Bay is a small base and easy for wardens to patrol. This does not lessen the requirement for diligence; it simply makes it easier. As there is absolutely no hunting permitted here, the wardens concern themselves with policing fishermen only.

Of course, when they make their rounds, they are always checking to ensure that no one violates the hunting ban. The dearth of game animals alleviates this worry to a certain extent. Neither the booby bird or the frigate bird

are considered to be succulent delicacies. However, the possibility of someone bagging the birds for "sport" exists.

Five wardens patrol the base. They follow no regular pattern or schedule. There is no way to anticipate when or where they might crop up. These men are volunteers; all game warden work is done on their own time, either after working hours or on weekends and days off. The five are Gunnery Sergeant Alfred Patty, Corporal Wilson Kerisiano, Paul Chai, Alfred Butires and Melvin Hodson.

The three civilians are Civil Service employees. When patrolling the fish and game areas, they carry identification, proving they are game wardens. Patty and Kerisiano are Military Policemen and usually make their rounds in uniform. There is no question of their authority. On weekends they often patrol dressed in civilian attire but carry MP identification.

Patty explained his system for patrolling: "I usually make it a point to tour the whole base at least three times a week. Whenever I have duty at night I'll check things out on my regular patrol. We hit all the beaches and check the fishponds. We also check out the brush area to make sure there's no hunting."

What they are looking for is to

make sure that fishermen are in the right areas. There are three classes of fishermen. The first includes active duty and retired military, their dependents and guests. They require no permits but the guests must be accompanied by a member of the family. Category two is civilian employees of the Air Station and their families. They too do not need a permit. Civilians not employed aboard the Air Station fall into the third classification. They must have permits and their fishing is restricted to certain areas.

Civilians desiring to obtain a permit can pick up an application form at the main gate or the Provost Marshal's Office. The completed form can be left at either place and a permit will be mailed to the applicant.

Regulations cover the number of rods a person can use, nets and lobster traps. Also, a permit is good only for the holder and his immediate family. Friends seeking to try their angling skills on another's permit will be turned away.

Anyone who violates the game and fish regulations can be detained and charged. Active duty military can face punishment under the UCMJ for "failure to obey a lawful order." Civilians can lose their fishing privileges or, in serious cases,

be taken before a federal judge.

A serious offense would be violation of the buffer zone. This area extends seaward 500 feet from the shore along K-Bay's entire water boundary. The last time a commercial craft violated the waters, his net was confiscated.

Exact details of the regulations concerning fishing and what areas are open to whom are available from the Military Police.

The most serious offense usually encountered is fishermen accidentally wandering into unauthorized areas, said Patty. "We just warn them and tell them where they can and can't fish and direct them to the proper place," he added.

Such control is necessary. In one six month period, the Military Police issued 1,598 permits. There is no telling how many military and civilian employees who do not require permits also fished.

"We don't have a fishing problem," Patty stressed. It is a fact that makes him and the other game wardens quite happy. Through their efforts, a small part of our world's ecological balance is being maintained.

Without them, perhaps it would not be possible for the fishermen of K-Bay to harvest the bounty of the sea.

Engineers don black hats, play dirty tricks on grunts

Story and photos
by GySgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY — Every plot has its villain. If the plot thickens into an infiltration course or a lesson in the devilish art of land mine and booby trap warfare, the guys in the black hats are bound to be Marine engineers.

A squad of engineers and a supply of their devious training aids can stagger, slow and stop a unit in training and teach them some valuable lessons along the way. That fact was ably demonstrated during the 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines' recent deployment to Ku Tree training area at Schofield Barracks.

Led by Staff Sergeant Jim Lowther, a squad of six men from Alpha Company, 3d Engineers made night-time miserable for Marines who tried to penetrate their mine fields.

THINK DIRTY

"You gotta think dirty," grinned Lowther. "that's what I tell the men in my classes and that's what the engineers do when we set out a mine field. The only thing that holds you back is lack of imagination. Anything can be booby-trapped, and when we set out a field, everything will be."

While grunts from 1/3 toiled through Ku Tree's adventure training course, the engineers laid out four infiltration lanes and began cackling gleefully over the nefarious devices they planned to rig.

Dividing into two-man teams, the engineers crept through the trees and bushes searching out likely avenues of approach in which they would plant their surprises. "The idea is to determine which direction the enemy is likely to come from," said Corporal Mike Brucoli, "and then trap them to the greatest extent possible."

"Then take a look at the unlikely places or areas where they might run for protection," added Lance Corporal J.B. Davis, "and rig a couple there too."

Using trip flares and bounding-type practice anti-personnel mines, the engineers trapped the lanes using about 15 devices per area. Trip wires were strung at all levels from ankle-high to throat-level in order to confuse infantrymen who would be feeling for them in the dark.

"We tell them not to pick up souvenirs ever," indicated Lowther, "but it's a hell of a temptation when you see a C-ration meal or a belt of machinegun ammo sitting right in front of you, so we set some of that stuff out and rig it with pressure-release devices. Works every time."

Lowther, who has been in explosive and demolition work for many years, was especially proud of the innovations his engineers kept coming up with in rigging the infiltration lanes.

"They were setting out Malayan whips and all sorts of dirty tricks which shows they know how to think dirty, and that's what it's all about here," he said.

"I read all the manuals from Vietnam I can find," said Brucoli. "The experience guys gained over there really helps to stimulate your thinking about ways to make even the most simple things killing devices."

A CHALLENGING JOB

"I like the work myself," said Davis, as he rigged an incredibly complex system of trip wires, "because it lets you challenge not only your own knowledge of what you're doing, but the other guy's ability to spot your traps."

Lowther left his engineers to their own devious devices, moving in only to answer a question or check final preparations. He and Brucoli briefed 1/3 Marines on their infiltration course before sending them out into the darkness.

As a flare split the night shadows and the infantry Marines hit the ground protecting their night vision, Lowther chuckled and said, "See, we're thinking dirtier than they are. They'll remember that trick the next time and maybe the chips will be down then."

UNDERCOVER WORK — While Lance Corporal J.B. Davis (above) rigs trouble for Marines in his infiltration lanes, Staff Sergeant Jim Lowther (below) sets up a few booby-traps of his own in the area where he will give a land mine warfare class. The explosives provided some unexpected fireworks for the infantrymen of 1/3 during their recent deployment to Ku Tree training area at Schofield Barracks.



TROUBLESOME TEAM — Corporal Mike Brucoli and Lance Corporal J.B. Davis rig a trip flare on the back side of a tree in one of the infiltration lanes. The ammunition slung over Brucoli's shoulder will cover another booby trap.

Infantry gets money's worth

Story and photos
By GySgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY — Belly Robber, Australian Repel, The Skyscraper and Slide For Life. The names seem like they should be spelled out in flashing neon on a carnival midway, but only crudely lettered signs marked the rides for 1st Battalion, Third Marines, at Ku Tree.

That's not to say there wasn't a sort of carnival atmosphere during the four days of rugged training as some 400 Marines jumped, slid, dropped and climbed their way through the Army's Ranger-type training area at Schofield Barracks. In fact, the whole event was markedly similar to a small-town tent show, with various

factions competing to see who's the most daring.

At Ku Tree there was a distinct lack of cotton candy and awning-striped circus tents but the show went on from the 300-foot Slide For Life opening curtain, through the obstacle course matinee to the 70-foot high kick-off repelling act.

The idea was to toughen the battalion before their imminent deployment to Camp Pendleton for more conventional military training. Company commanders had arranged busy training schedules for their men including obstacle and confidence courses, rubber boat training, rope bridge work and night infiltration courses. It made for a busy four days full of challenges and counter-challenges.

There are no sideshow barkers urging Hawaii-based units to "hurry-hurry-hurry" to Ku Tree for the show, but a review of some of the acts may serve the same purpose.

THE OPENING CURTAIN

*** SLIDE FOR LIFE.** Step right up to the edge of this wooden platform for the ride of your life. Grasp the cross-bar on a well-greased pulley and stand by for the ride of your life. It's all here, friends. A thrilling 300-foot ride into refreshing water that gets colder and colder as you approach. See the earth zipping by your feet at fantastic speeds! See the panic-stricken looks on the faces of your friends on the ground! See the net coming up at you like a prize-fighter's good right fist. Yes sir, it's a thrill-a-minute which gives you time for about one and a half thrills before you rocket into the water.

*** OBSTACLE COURSE**—Here's your chance to test Darwin's theory. Find out for yourself if man is really descended from the apes, and if he is, how far removed are you? You'll climb, you'll jump, you'll pull, you'll push. You'll also pant, wheeze and gasp, but you'll make it through one of the most challenging courses in the area and that's a nice feeling. Try your mettle on the belly robber which is aptly named since it robs your belly of any semblance of strength. There are about 10 obstacles here all designed by a former witch-hunter at the Spanish inquisition and only the strong survive!

*** REPELLING CLIFF**—Here's your chance to play Superman without all that cape and phone-booth hassle. Simply hook up a crotch-crushing Swiss Seat, loop the ropes



HELPING A BUDDY — Wounded men can be carried down steep cliffs using the buddy-repel method as demonstrated here by Lance Corporal Frank Montoya carrying Private Mike Rolfe.



USING THOSE MUSCLES — There are some genuine monster obstacles on the Ku Tree course including this one (left) which is a sort of climbing-gymnastic-balancing act. Already taxed muscles get a real stretching

on the over and under obstacle (above) being negotiated by Private First Class James Ortery (left), Lance Corporal Ernest Brown (right) and Lance Corporal Bob Galimore.



*** NIGHT INFILTRATION**
COURSE—Challenge nature and the dirty minds of Marine engineers as you creep and crawl through a booby-trap and land mine-infested forest! You'll have the time of your life fighting strategically placed trip wires and insects big enough to carry you off without a struggle. Thrill to the glare of a tripped flare and test

Yes, friends, it's all there for you and it won't cost a dime, not the tenth part of a dollar. So if you've got some time to spare and some surplus intestinal fortitude, do what the 400 satisfied customers of 1st Battalion, Third Marines did. Get on up to Ku Tree and get it on!



the 300-foot cable the hard way. On the bottom, Constance stood by with the flag to signal riders when to drop off the pulley into the water.



THE CAT STANCE - Sergeant James Hammontree (right) practices with his sensei (instructor), Mateo Arnado, in the mountains behind Schofield Barracks. Both are instructors in the martial art of Goju Kai and occasionally take their students into the mountains for weekend training sessions.

Pure concentration needed to learn art of Goju Kai

By SSgt. George Spear

K-BAY - Sitting in the yoga position meditating requires plenty of concentration but to be totally engrossed in the act while sitting atop a 2,000 foot cliff with a 50-knot wind tearing at your face seems to require something close to paralysis.

"Not so?" claims Sergeant James Hammontree who regularly experiences such an ordeal while undergoing training in the mountains behind Schofield Barracks. Hammontree, an ex-drill instructor who possesses all the military bearing our guidebook raves about, is an instructor in Judo at Brigade Schools. He also teaches drill and other military subjects at the Schools.

Benefitting from the southerner's first degree black belt are the students of the NCO School. Teaching NCOs just a few defensive steps and techniques, Hammontree admits that the meat of the matter comes after hours of instruction in the art of Goju Kai, meaning "hard soft."

Trained under the instructionship of Mateo Arnado, the number two man in the martial art of Goju Kai in Hawaii, Hammontree became his assistant six months ago.

The Memphis native explains that the art is a combination of Okinawan style karate and Kung Fu. "Other than Kung Fu, the art is probably the second most controllable."

The real test of what his martial arts students have learned about the art comes early on a Saturday morning when they depart for the mountains behind Schofield Barracks.

After ascending as far as possible with their car, they leave the vehicles to climb the last seven miles to the top.

The trip is modeled after excursions by the arts practitioners, Gogen Yamaguchi (known as "The cat") and Arnado.

CONCENTRATION TESTER

Upon reaching the top, the students practice for approximately five hours and then begin meditating. A good test of one's concentration is the ability to meditate at the edge of the 2,000 foot drop. This type of training and exercise goes on all day and even lasts through Sunday evening.

Hammontree's interest in the martial arts surfaced about three years ago when he arrived in Hawaii. "After looking around at a number of the other arts being taught, I decided to take up Goju Kai. The training looked harder but more professional and there was no fooling around in classes."

Hammontree teaches about 10 Marines weekly aboard the Air Station plus classes out in town.

"Indefinite, it could go on for years," is Hammontree's assessment of how long the class could last. "The unfortunate thing about any martial art," according to the karate instructor, "is that students come to the first hour of training and expect to leave with enough experience to be a stand-in for David Carradine on TV's 'Kung Fu.'—it's not that easy."

MIND OVER BODY

"I teach the students to let their mind control their body, not their body control their mind," he added. In learning this control a lot of stretching exercises and conditioning are involved in the \$12 per month course.

The course uses no weapons or striking boards yet, states Hammontree, but after five years of training in the art, one will become extremely proficient in his ability to handle himself.

Interested in trying to recruit new students for his course, Hammontree urges anyone interested to contact him at Brigade Schools, 257-2212 or at home, 254-3242.

The professional Marine hopes to set up a school at his next duty station whenever the time comes.

Whatever the case, wherever he may go, the Marine will be able to carry with him his unique skill and hopefully, train some Marine in the martial art he has received from Hawaii.

Lewis' single scores winning tally

By Sgt. Terry Kearns

K-BAY - Playing under heavy winds and rainy conditions, the Girls All Stars from K-Bay edged Schofield Barracks Major's Demons 5-4 in a close softball contest Sunday evening.

The K-Bay team kept fans on the edge of their seats as they barely squeezed by the fighting Schofield team. The home team All Stars found out, as the game progressed, why Schofield's team was dubbed Major's Demons.

With runners on second and third early in the top of the first inning shortstop, Virginia Cherry drilled one into right center field which brought in the first two Schofield runs.

Down by two the K-Bay Raiders weren't complacent as Nancy Kain led off the inning with a double. Barbara Hartley followed with another double which brought Kain around to third. With scorers on second and third, "Taco" Sidillo popped out and Betty Poole came to bat. Keeping a close eye on the ball, Poole walked and loaded the bases for Pat Gessie who struck out. With the bases still loaded and two down, Gail Sunderlin smacked a drive into left center bringing Kain and Hartley home and tying up the game.

With Poole still on third, Bonnie Lewis singled, scoring Poole and giving the Raiders a 3-2 advantage. Sandy Shettler flied out to end the inning.

With the tables now turned, the Demons were unable to come up with any runs in the top of the second as a fly out and two put outs in the infield gave them no chance to score.

The bottom of the second was also a scoreless inning for the Raiders who held a slim one run lead.

With high hopes of scoring in the top of the third, the Demons' hitting was hot but to their misfortune so was the Raiders' fielding. At the end of the top of the inning the score was still a close 3-2 with the Raiders on top.

The bottom of the third inning proved fruitless for the Raiders as well after three quick outs.

Finally in the top of the fourth inning the Demons broke loose. With the bags full, Cecilia Perez hammered

a line drive down the first base line that brought in two Demon tallies. With the score now 4-3 in favor of the Demons, the Raiders tightened up their fielding and no more runs were scored.

The game stayed scoreless until the bottom of the fourth when Poole tripled with a runner on third, oringing the contest to an even setting.

Again the game turned into a no-run fielding duel until the bottom of the sixth. Leading off the batting with a triple, Janice Roberson was not on third base for long. Lewis came to the plate and singled bringing

in Roberson and putting the score at 5-4 in favor of the Raiders.

One run down and with a last chance to catch up, the top of the seventh proved to be a last stand for the Demons. With two outs and the bases loaded, Ellen Vensteater hit a blooper that looked as if it would drop right over second base. Then to the fans dismay short centerfielder Poole charged the ball and scooped it out of the dirt to make the last out and end the game 5-4 in favor of K-Bay.

Having defeated Fort Shafter last Friday at Sand Island, the K-Bay All Stars have brought their record to five wins and no losses.



SCORING RUN—Schofield's Gail Warren crosses home plate in the top of the sixth to tie up the ball game. K-Bay grabbed a one run lead in their half of the sixth to win 5-4.

Photo by Cpt. A.E. LeMieux

Sports

George's Sportline
257-2141/42

K-BAY

SEATS NEAR THE THIRD BASE LINE are still available at Special Services for the remaining four games of the Hawaii Islanders. The \$2 tickets have been marked down to \$.50. For further information contact Special Services at 257-3108.

AN OFFICIALS CLINIC will be held Wednesday in the Station gym, Hangar 103, for all intramural football coaches and interested parties. It will begin at 7 p.m. and the agenda will include new rules, rule changes and other pertinent information.

CHANGES IN THE OPERATING HOURS of both the main gym and the mini-gym have been made. The main gym (Hangar 103) will be open from 10:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon until 5 p.m. Saturday. The mini-gym will operate from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Ladies can use the mini-gym from 8 to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Both gyms will be closed Sunday.

OPEN BOWLING will go in the bowling alley each afternoon of the week, including weekends. The bowling alley is open from noon until 11 p.m. Sunday, Monday and holidays and from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

A SCOTCH DOUBLES TOURNAMENT will be held Saturday starting at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 17. Entry fee is \$6 per male-female team. Prizes will be given to the first, second and third place teams. Call 257-2597 to register.

LADIES NO-TAP BOWLING is held Sundays at 6 p.m. More participants are needed. Call 257-2597 for details.



Photo by Cpl. A.E. LeMieux

PROPER SWING - Frederick Bove (kneeling) gives Dave Wolf yardage every golfer wants off the tee. Bove is the new golf course manager at K-Bay.

Bove tees off at new position, into swing as golf course boss

By GySgt. Larry Saski

K-BAY - Frederick Bove doesn't look a day more than sixty but he is, many years more. If his condition is an example of what golf can do for a person, it's a sport many of us should consider trying.

Bove is K-Bay's new golf course manager. He has 20 years of experience managing fairways for temperamental "swingers" and he's been playing the game for 50 years.

His first taste of managing came while he was in the Marine Corps stationed at Camp Pendleton. He was in charge of the course there from 1951 until 1955. Two years later, following his retirement, he decided to make golf course management his life work.

Though golfing has been a major international sporting event for more than a century, the Marine Corps didn't take it seriously until 1955. When it did, Bove was there with clubs in hand to compete in the first All-Marine Golf Tournament held at Parris Island. The following year he clubbed his way to fourth place in the Senior Division in the same tournament. In 1957 he retired from the Marine Corps as a major. For Bove golf became a full time project.

SECOND CAREER STARTS

He entered the University of Massachusetts to attend a three-month Turfgrass Management Course, designed especially to train course managers in the intricacies of their trade.

His first job in a newly adopted career was course superintendent at the prestigious Brentwood Country Club in Los Angeles. He worked there until his

second retirement 16 years later. But when you've got a love, a true love, you just can't retire and forget it.

In December of last year he took over the MidPac Country Club where he stayed until May. His next managing job, at age 68, was here.

CHANGES IN STORE

Though Bove is satisfied with the overall layout of the course here, he does have several changes in progress now for the links that should be beneficial to the golfer. At the top of his list are improvements in the course irrigation system and drainage in wet areas. Also in his plans are redesigning sand bunkers and constructing new tees. He predicts these improvements will be accomplished by the end of the year.

To help keep the golf course in top shape he offers these suggestions to golfers: avoid wet areas, especially golfers who are using golf carts and hand carts; and replace divots and repair scars on greens. He also asks duffers to drive from between markers on each tee.

Golfing has always been a genteel game but it has certainly locked a place in the hardy outdoor lifestyle here at K-Bay. Bove is quick to point out that "golf is a participating sport anyone can play, regardless of sex, from their youth to their old age—no limit." And he proves it.

For those who want to try the golfing game Bove suggests "first seek instruction before you acquire bad habits in your golf swing. Then practice on the driving range before attempting to actually challenge the game on the golf course."

Because of his busy schedule

supervising improvements already in progress, Bove, who has a nine handicap, will not be available until next month to teach those seeking instruction. He hopes by then that not only he, but also an assistant, who he is in the process of hiring, will be available to teach.

Bove is a testimony to the game of golf. He's as young as he feels and looks—and that's a lot less than 68.

Peeples nips Owens by one stroke in golf tournament at Camp Smith

CAMP SMITH - John Peeples carded a seven over par 79 to capture the Championship Flight of the Camp Smith Quarterly Golf Tournament Tuesday at Navy/Marine Golf Course.

Peeples round of 39-40, which included a birdie two on the sixth hole, was good enough to edge Lee Owens by one stroke. Owens also placed second in the last tournament.

Don Chinery won "A" Flight in a score card play off over Dave Jones. Both fired net one-under par 71s but Chinery's par four on the second hole gave him the victory. Chinery had a gross 81 and Jones, 83.

An eagle three by Marv Peacock on the 495-yard 18th hole gave him the "B" Flight title by two strokes over Frank Esposito. Trailing by two strokes going into the final hole, Peacock holed a 135-yard six iron shot for the eagle while Esposito had to settle for a double bogey seven. Peacock had a net 70 and a gross 84

while Esposito finished with a net 72 and a gross 87.

Mike Troch, a 30-handicapper, shot a net 70 to win "C" Flight. Troch's round of 50-50 included a birdie four on the first hole.

Art Mendez defeated Frank Abbott in a score card play off to earn second place. Both carded net 75s but Mendez parred the third hole while Abbott had a bogey.

In the Calloway Flight, Fred Stepp fired a net 69, the low round of the day, for an easy victory. He had a gross 92. Dave Steele's net 77 was good enough for second. He had a gross 101.

Owens' booming drive of over 275 yards on the 10th hole gave him the longest drive contest while Peacock won the closest to the pin contest on the 133-yard 17th hole. He put his tee shot to within 14 feet of the cup.

In all 27 golfers participated in the tourney.

Buglers blow away musicians' image, combine PFT power with horn skills

By Sgt. C.W. Rowe

K-BAY — The common image of the musician is a person who spends most of his time hunched over his instrument practicing notes and other mysterious musical rites.

Marine Corps musicians give the lie to this caricature. Two members of the 1st Marine Brigade Drum and Bugle Corps prove the misconception to be ridiculous. Corporal Rodney Walters and Lance Corporal Timothy Morrill achieved perfect scores on their last two Physical Fitness Tests. Consecutive perfect scores in the PFT are a far cry from the physical ineptitude usually associated with musicians.

Walters, a 20-year-old who hails from Shippensburg, Pa., comes by his physical and musical prowess honestly. Active in water sports and hiking for as long as he can remember, the contra-bass bugler began to run track in the seventh grade. Throughout high school he continued with track, cross country and football.

PROFESSIONAL MUSICIAN

Adding to his schedule was trombone playing with the high school band and bugling with a professional drum and bugle corps, the Yankee Rebels from Baltimore. He marched with them for three seasons, right up to his enlistment in the Corps.

Getting used to the Corps PFT required adjustment but was not an untoward strain for Walters who neither smokes nor driks. "I was running the summer before I came in and I'd been in a few track meets, so I was in pretty decent shape when I came in," he explained. "It took a little while to get used to doing pull-ups, then sit-ups and then running right after that," the bugler admitted. However, he was able to score 265 on his first PFT in boot camp.

In April, he and Morrill each scored 300 on the PFT for the first time. Walters will leave the Corps when the remaining four months of his two year enlistment is up. He will run one or two more physical tests and expects to reach the max again.

Music sets the rhythm for the bugler's future. He will return to the Yankee Rebels and professional drum and bugle competition. "I like the competition," he pointed out. The Rebels have ranked number one nationally among pro organizations many times over the past 20 years.

PRO POSSIBILITIES

Another beat to which he will continue to march is physical fitness. At one time, he had professional aspirations in track. There was a catch. "Back when I was thinking about it, there wasn't a professional track circuit." However, he doesn't close the door on running track for money. "Now there is (a pro circuit) and there's a track club I'll be running with when I get back home."

Running mate Morrill's story has some similarities. The Reisters Town, Md., native didn't have time in his youth for track or other sports but was able to stay in shape. "I lived on a farm and there was work at home so I could never get into staying after

school for practice and playing on the weekends." Which isn't to say he was a weakling when he enlisted; "working on a farm keeps you in shape."

Farm work didn't keep him from developing musical talents sufficient to pass the audition given in boot camp, as did Walters. In high school, he played the trombone and tuba.

NO FUTURE IN RUNNING

Morrill, a baritone bugler, will continue to perform music and work out but does not plan to pin his future on these two notes. "I'll continue to play but what I really want is to go to school," Morrill emphasized, "I do it because I enjoy it. I'm not going to make a career of it. It's like running, there's no future in it. It's just for recreation."

His plans are to attend the Universal Heavy Equipment School in Florida to get a license. That would enable him to attend college. "I want to go to college but I can't afford it so I figured I could get my heavy equipment license and I could pick up enough money nights, weekends and holidays to go to school."

The way his sheet is written calls for this to lead him right back into the Marine Corps. "What I'd like

to do is come back in as an officer so I figured I'd get a degree and see if it worked out."

STAY IN SHAPE

Even though they will build to a different crescendo, the two play together now. They run together, 15 miles twice a week, and work out in the mini-gym on the days when they don't jog.

Neither man worries about being a contradiction of the popular image of the musician. Walters allowed as how "It's rare. Most musicians that I've known are into a lot of heavy reading, studying and that sort of thing. They usually take a different road than I have, especially in high school, band and sports didn't mix. However, I mixed them."

Morrill could care less about the unorthodox appearance. "I enjoy playing with the guys in the Drum and Bugle Corps. I enjoy running and working out. I just don't think about it. It's my way of relaxation. Other people read a book or go to the club."

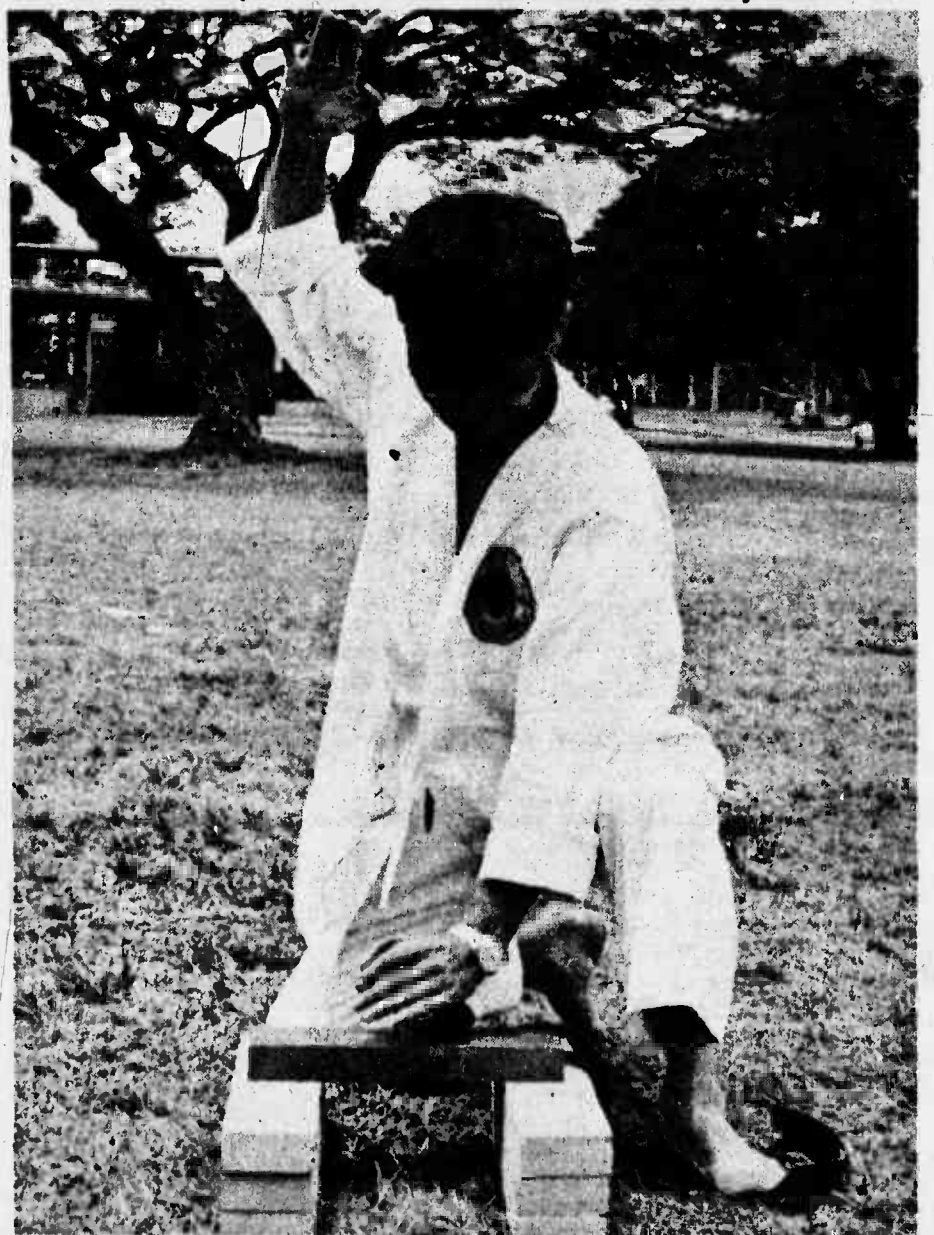
Playing an off-beat tune, the two are in perfect harmony. In tandem, they strive for perfection in a non-musical realm. They achieved it.



MORRILL



WALTERS



MIND OVER MATTER — Kyo Doon Lee demonstrates the technique of bare-handed nail driving, one of the most difficult of karate demonstrations. Lee is teaching beginners classes in Tae Kwan Do at the Makapu School cafeteria on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Call the Family Services Center at 257-3168 for more information.

Local locomotion

Computer programming

Counseling will be available Aug. 9 for those interested in a career in computer programming and related areas.

Mr. V.E. Kim, the director of Roosevelt University's computer science program, will be aboard the Air Station to discuss the lecture-laboratory series. The course, in association with Control Data Corporation, features real time access to Cybernet computers, compilers, assemblers and application programs.

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

Free show

Liz Damon and the Orient Express will put on a show free of charge at Conroy Bowl at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Schofield Barracks.

Leisure

SNCO WIVES CLUB

There will be a family picnic at Hiale Koa on Sunday at 2 p.m. on the beach. Ham will be provided. Everybody should bring their own lunch to be shared, plus bring your own beverages, paper plates, utensils and lawn chairs.

The tour for August will be on the Glasbottom Boat Wednesday and then to Perry Boys Smorgy in the Kaneohe Shopping Center for lunch. Meet at the Staff Club at 9:30 a.m. Boat ride costs \$2.80 and the smorgy will run \$2. If you do not wish to go on the boat ride, meet us at the smorgy at 11:30 p.m.

Clubs

CAMP SMITH STAFF NCO CLUB

TODAY - Come on up and enjoy membership night with happy hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Something will be given away.

SATURDAY - H-I Freeway will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY - Listen to the rock sounds of Urania from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY - The Fugitives will entertain from 8 p.m. to midnight.

WEDNESDAY - Enjoy the Jimmy Edge Show from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Movie memo

BOONDOCKER	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
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. PIRANHA - William Smith, Peter Brown, PG, adventure
 2. CARNAL KNOWLEDGE - Jack Nicholson, Ann Margaret, R, drama
 3. SON OF THE BLOB - Godfrey Cambridge, Carol Lynley, PG, science fiction
 4. BUSTING - Elliot Gould, Robert Blake, R, drama
 5. JEREMIAH JOHNSON - Robert Redford, Charles Tyner, PG, drama
 6. ULZANA'S RAID - Burt Lancaster, Bruce Davidson, R, western
 7. SILENT ONE - Anton Holikoff, PG, drama
 8. FUZZ - Burt Reynolds, Raquel Welch, PG, comedy
 9. DEEP THRUST - Angela Mao, Chang Yi, R, drama
 10. DIAMOND HEAD - Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux, none, drama
 11. THOMASINE AND BUSHROD - Vonetta McGee, PG, drama
 12. ONE IS A LONELY NUMBER - Monte Markham, PG, comedy
- The children's Sunday matinee at the Family Theatre will be "The Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin." Show begins at 2 p.m. Admission 30 cents.

K-BAY

STAFF NCO CLUB

TODAY - Soul night - entertainment by Magic 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY - Bob Luman Show 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. with Country Saddle Lights 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets on sale now, \$3.50 per person.

TUESDAY - Mongolian Bar-B-Q 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Entertainment will be together from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Membership night. Entertainment by the Golden Horseshoe Boys 8 p.m. to midnight.

In the news

PEARL HARBOR

Lance Corporal Harold D. Garner was promoted to his present rank on July 1. He is presently assigned to the Security Company for duty as a Marine Security Guard.

Lance Corporal Phillip Lennert completed his first 100 miles of running. He completed his 100 miles in increments of not less than three non-stop miles at a time. He is presently assigned to Security Company for duty. Private First Class Michael P. Monahan also completed his first 100 miles of running. He is assigned to the Wahiawa/Kunda Marine Detachment for duty.

CAMP SMITH

LCpl. Robert B. Otto, PMO, received a Meritorious Mast and was selected as the Military Policeman of the Month for July. The Cincinnati native is a 19-month veteran of the Corps.



OTTO



ROGERS

LCpl. David A. Rogers, PMO, received a Meritorious Mast for outstanding performance of duties as a Military Policeman. The two year Corps vet hails from Schenectady, N.Y.

Corporal Dennis L. Mehrer, Special Services, received a Meritorious Mast for outstanding performance of duty from Feb. 1 to July 15. The two-and-a-half year Corps veteran hails from Stockton, Calif.

A Meritorious Mast was awarded to Sgt. David Lemme, Force Graphics, for outstanding

performance while with the FMFPac Color Guard. The three year vet calls Lincoln, Ill., home.



MEHRER



LENME

James S. DePue and Lauren M. Purcell were promoted to lance corporal meritoriously. DePue works in Disbursing and is from Pittsburg, Okla. Purcell is with the Force Adjutant, FMFPac, and hails from Oakland, Calif. She has seven months in the Corps.



DUPIUE



PURCELL

James L. Davis added crossed rifles to his single stripe. A Disbursing clerk, he calls Cleveland, Ohio, home.

SSgt. Randy Ream, Camp Supply, was promoted to his present rank. The Phoenix, Ariz., native is a six year Corps veteran.

K-BAY H&HS

The following Marines were promoted to lance corporal: George E. Barbera, Paul M. Harrison, Steven T. Vittorio, Nickolas J. Ney and Robert C. Tanner. Lance Corporal Philip J. Lord was meritoriously promoted to his rank. Lance Corporals Raymond Santiago and David J. Gillis were presented meritorious masts. Gillis was also picked as the H&HS Marine of the Month.

FIRST RADIO

Louie E. Clark and Roger G. May were both promoted to lance corporal.

VMFA-235

A Certificate of Commendation was awarded to Sergeant William Martin for his performance as the squadron's Ordnance Line Chief. Married to the former Kathleen Kostaa, the 23-year-old Morrisville, Pa., native is a graduate of the city's high school. He entered the Corps in May 1970 and arrived at K-Bay in April 1972.

Tim A. Bahr made the jump from corporal to sergeant meritoriously. A Wisconsin native, the 20-year-old has been aboard the Air Station since November 1973. Married to the former Jacalyn Pahl, he is a graduate of Lakeland High in Minnola, Wis. He serves the squadron as training NCO, NBC NCO, a computer technician and NBC embarkation NCO.

H&MS-24

Cpl. Daniel Mohn was awarded a Certificate of Commendation. The UH1-E Huey crew chief is a Great Falls, Mont., native. Son of Lloyd D. Mohn and Mrs. Ben Benedict, he is a graduate of C.M. Russell high school in Great Falls. The 20-year-old has more than three years in the Corps.

The following Marines were promoted to sergeant: Chester G. Lambert, Dale C. Tong, Jeffrey L. Carson, Randall G. Truman, Doyle E. Lanley, Edward J. Wasieleszyk, Gary W. Grambolt, Todd R. Riccardo, Kent D. Skinner, John A. Brinkman, William A. Decker, George G. Ferguson, Mitchell R. Cade, William E. Sweeney, Joseph F. Brickett and Dennis P. Foster.

Eugene Bortner and Dec W. Gooding were promoted to corporal.

Robert W. Casper, Frank W. Kovacs, Charles R. Morris and Dennis J. Yecke were promoted to lance corporal.

PSB

Larry J. Ammar was meritoriously advanced to the rank of sergeant. He works in Headquarters and Service Company at Provisional Service Battalion.



AMMAR

Station school opens Sept. 4, new pupils required to register

K-BAY - Mokapu Elementary School will open for the fall term Sept. 4. It will be a full day of school, 8 a.m. to 1:20 p.m., and lunch will be served in the cafeteria.

Children who are new to the school and have not registered for the '74-'75 year should do so before the opening day. Only those students who live aboard the Air Station or will by Oct. 1 may register.

A child who has not previously attended school in Hawaii is required to have a physical examination, a TB skin test and certain immunizations. A student

may not be allowed to attend school if these prerequisites are not met.

The school office is open until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for registration. Transfer students should bring report card and/or transfer records from the last school they attended. If a child is entering school for the first time (kindergarten or first grade), parents must bring a birth certificate or other proof of date of birth.

Class lists will be posted on the windows of the school catetorium after 4 p.m. Aug. 30. Lunch at Mokapu costs \$.25.

Dispensary giving school physicals for students making first enrollment

K-BAY - Any child entering the state school system for the first time must have a school physical.

Examinations will be given to dependents at the Dispensary Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Children will be examined from 8 until 11 a.m. and 1 until 3 p.m. each day and will follow an alphabetical schedule: Wednesday, A-H; Thursday, I-Q and Friday, R-Z.

Students being examined must be accompanied by a parent and must bring their ID card, shot record, eye glasses and a urine sample. The Dispensary has a list of all physicals given here in the past year and a list of private schools that require

physicals. No physicals will be performed for those children possessing a current one but copies of current physicals can be obtained if needed by the student to enter school.

Out-of-state transfer students can enter Hawaiian schools with an out-of-state physical if it was performed within 12 months of entering school here.

These physicals are mandatory and more than 1,400 are expected to be required. No other patients, except bonafide emergencies, will be seen during the times set aside for school physicals.

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

