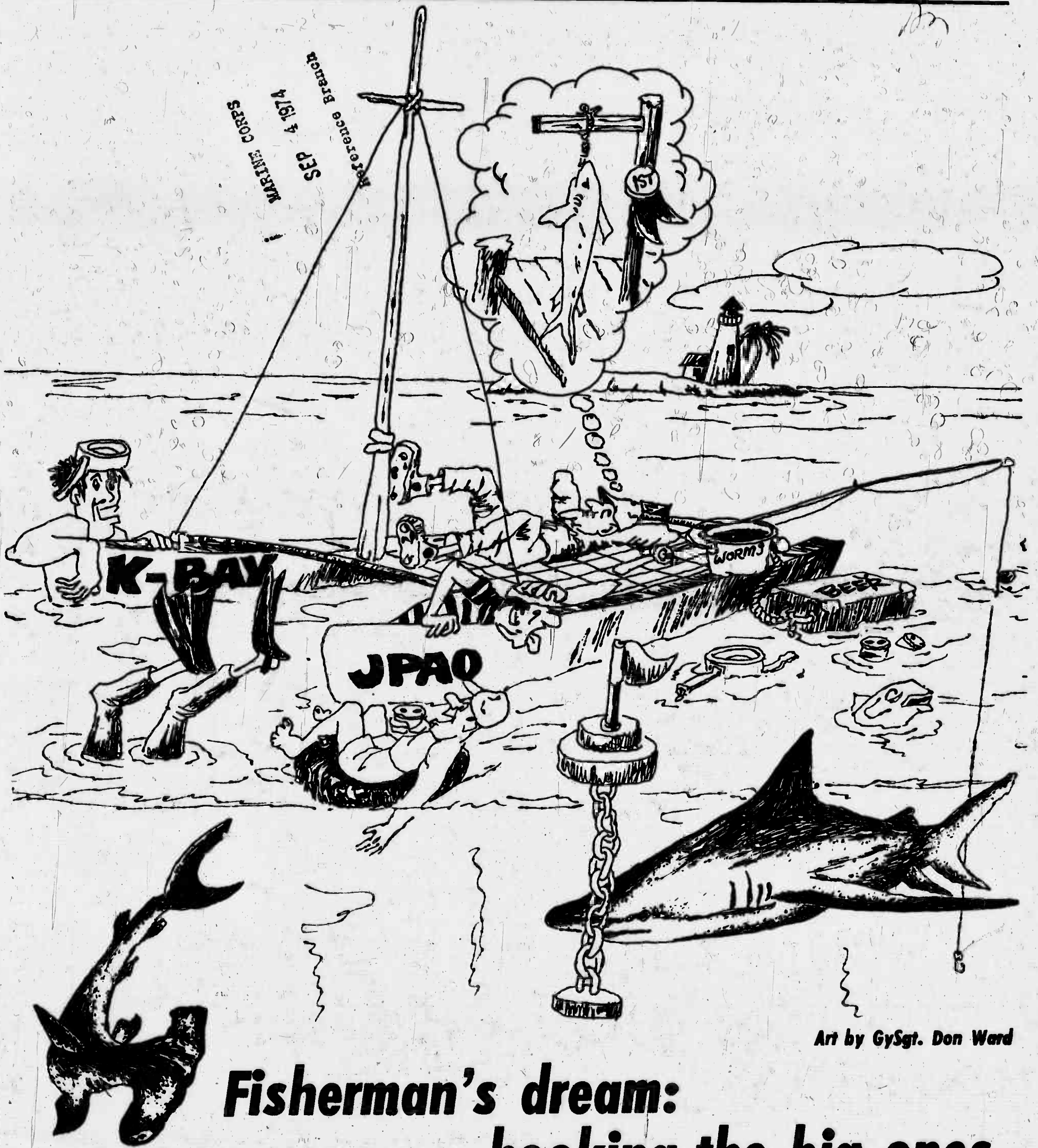


# HAWAII MARINE

Aug. 30, 1974

Volume 4, Number 9



Art by GySgt. Don Ward

**Fisherman's dream:  
hooking the big ones**  
(See pages 6 and 7)

# In my opinion

## Where would you like to be stationed?

### MASTER SERGEANT CARL LeBLANC FIRST RADIO

C a m p Lejeune, N.C. The biggest reason would be because of the excellent hunting and fishing areas around the Marine Base. Not only that, but Lejeune has outstanding PX facilities where you can purchase all of your equipment at fair prices.



### FIRST LIEUTENANT TIM CAPRON HQTRS. 3D MARINES

I f I could write myself a set of orders, I would have to choose Marine Barracks, Rota, Spain without a shadow of a doubt. The main reason for Rota is because I've never been to Spain and have always wanted to visit there. I'd also enjoy the change of culture and the beautiful senioritas.



### STAFF SERGEANT TEDDY WEST H&S 1/3

P r o b a b l y to Australia because I've never been there. Everything I've ever heard about the Aussies sounds good. If I ever did get the opportunity to go there I would like to study their way of life and habits.



### CORPORAL LEE MOLAND'S F 2/3

I'd pick Pensacola, Fla. B e s i d e s Hawaii, Pensacola would allow a guy to be near water and lots of sunshine which I really dig. I also have some friends in the area and it would be a good opportunity to be near them.



### CORPORAL PATEINE PANAPA PSB

I'd like to go to Okinawa. I've never been there before and would like to see it. Also I think that the discipline there would be a bit tighter than it is here. It seems like NCOs at K-Bay draw little respect. Since Oki is located right in the middle of a potential hot spot, the discipline there would probably be tighter with more respect going to NCOs.



### LANCE CORPORAL BONNIE CERENELLI

#### MAIL/FILE, FMFPAC

I'd want to be on independent duty on the West Coast in either California or Washington. Just because I've never been there before and I've heard a lot of good things about California and I want to see if they're true. But, really, I want to go home. I don't want to be stationed anywhere.



### SERGEANT DAVE ROBERTS H&S 1/3

M a r i n e Barracks, Washington, D.C. The main reason for Washington would be the change in atmosphere. Everything here is a little bit on the slack side. You know, sometimes it just doesn't seem as if there is enough discipline here. Instead everybody has the tendency to look the other way and not want to get involved. Since our headquarters is in the capitol I think that the discipline there would be tight like it should be.



### CORPORAL MAURICE PROCTOR ASC, FMFPAC

I'd choose the East Coast. Either Quantico or D.C. but I prefer D.C. I was born on the East Coast and I live 110 miles from there and my family and friends are there. Plus, the place in itself, it's cheaper to live there. A lot cheaper than here. And for me, there's more for me to do that I like. Because, here there's only the beach and there isn't anything else on the island I've found. I'm also kind of fed up with the one season climate, like it's always hot."



Photo by SSgt. BHI Johnson

**PUIHISH**—More and more beaches and recreation areas on the Air Station are reflecting signs of year-round summer fun. A large number of Marines and sailors, their dependents and guests from the civilian community visit Makapu Peninsula to enjoy surfing, fishing and horseback riding. But many people visit the beaches just to relax on the beach and search for puka shells. However, when the fun is over, and only large trash cans cast shadows in the sand, you can read the sign of our time.

## Chaplain's column

# What you want to be

By Chaplain Ernest M. Reagan Jr.

**K-BAY** — "Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in Thy sight, O God, my strength and my redeemer." The strong desire to be accepted by the groups we associate with is dramatized by this substitution of one word in the prayer of the 19th Psalm in the Bible.

To belong—we all want this—no one wants to be the "Odd Ball" out in "left field," so we seek approval by some kind of group or set of standards. This choice we make can be one of the most important decisions in our life.

The point I'd like to share is this: The correct word in that Psalm is Lord, instead of Gang. Think of the difference it can make when we seek to make our

words and thoughts acceptable in God's sight.

Choose most carefully what person or what group is to be the one in whose sight we try to be acceptable. We may not know where we will be 5 or 10 years from now, but we can know the kind of person we want to be.

Think it over.

## Church services

### K-BAY

**CATHOLIC:** Saturday - 6 p.m.; Sunday - 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

**PROTESTANT:** Chapel - 10 a.m.; Sunday School - 8:30 a.m.

### CAMP SMITH

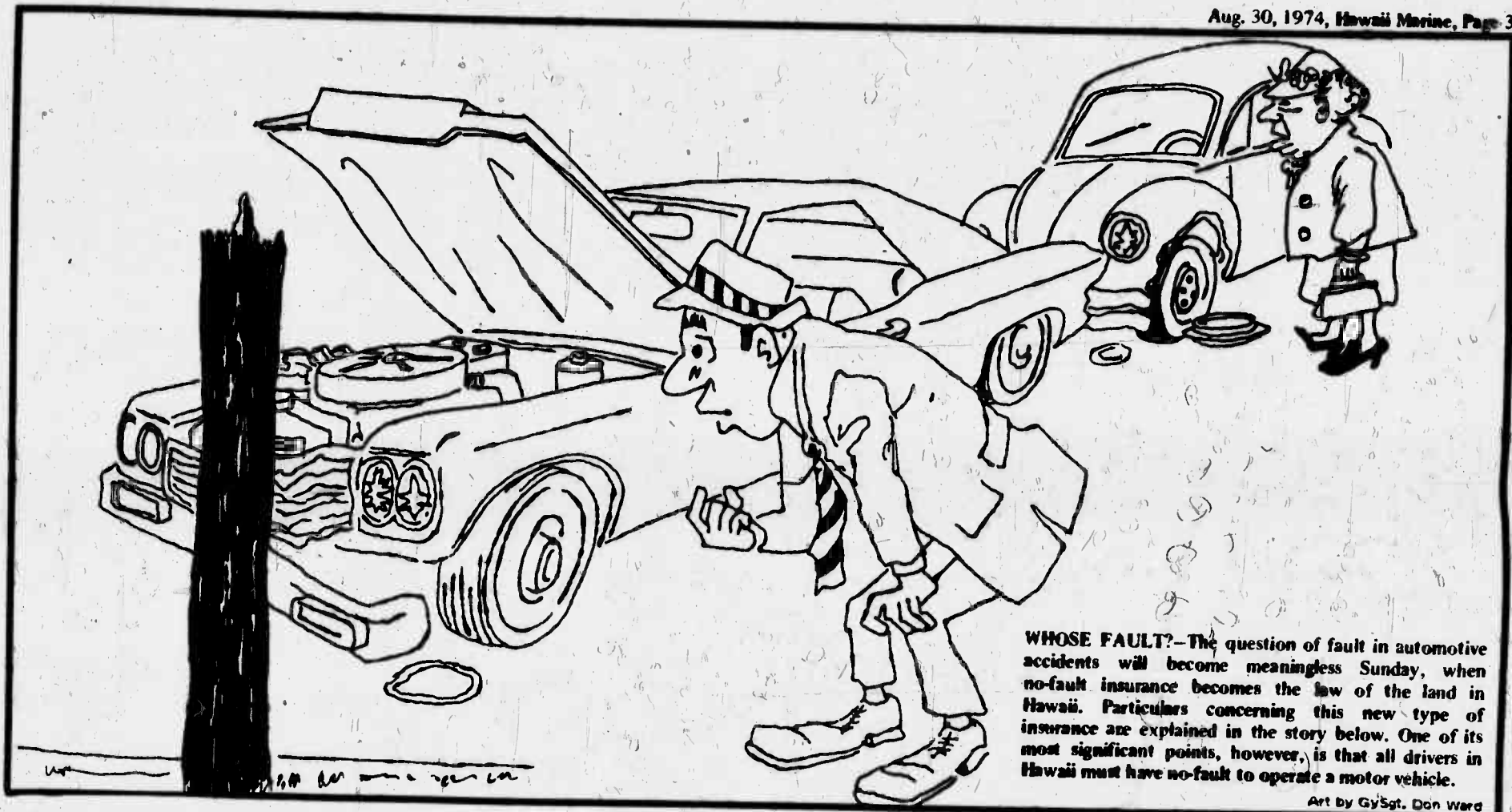
**CATHOLIC:** Sunday - 8:30 a.m.  
**PROTESTANT:** Chapel - 10:30 a.m.

## HAWAII MARINE

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**WHOSE FAULT?**—The question of fault in automotive accidents will become meaningless Sunday, when no-fault insurance becomes the law of the land in Hawaii. Particulars concerning this new type of insurance are explained in the story below. One of its most significant points, however, is that all drivers in Hawaii must have no-fault to operate a motor vehicle.

Art by GySgt. Don Ward

## Mandatory for Hawaii motorists

# No-fault features many changes in auto insurance

**K-BAY** — Public clamor for reform in automobile insurance helped create the no-fault concept.

No-fault will become the law of the land for drivers in Hawaii Sunday. This new concept in automotive insurance is a significant change from existing plans.

The purposes of no-fault are many. It is designed to reduce claim settlement delays and eliminate many courtroom conflicts by making the issue of blame meaningless. Also, the new insurance gives drivers a much more comprehensive policy with more protection.

One significant factor about no-fault is that Hawaii vehicle operators, car, motorcycle or truck, must have it. If they do not, they cannot register their vehicle with the state. Re-registration will not be possible either for operators who lack no-fault. Insurance companies will send policy holders a form to be included with registration applications. If this is not present, registration will be denied. Police officers will remove license plates from vehicles belonging to motorists who were not allowed to register.

Drivers who attempt to save a few dollars by driving without no-fault run a risk of paying through the nose. They will be fined \$1,000 by the state just for driving without insurance. Also, operators of vehicles without insurance cannot collect any benefits from the insured driver's policy.

### YOUNG DRIVERS BENEFIT

Young drivers stand to gain on the new policy. All insurance companies that offer vehicle insurance must sell it to any applicant regardless of age, sex, marital status or driving experience. These factors cannot even be taken into account when premiums are calculated. Driving record is the only major variable in the formula; the worse a record is, the more expensive premiums.

The average cost of a no-fault policy is higher than for existing basic automotive insurance policies. This means that older drivers will face an increase as they will lose discounts given to them now for being more than 25-years-old and married. Under no-fault, motorcyclists cannot be charged more than they would for operating a car. Also, students are eligible for a 10 per cent discount if their driving record warrants it. Public assistance recipients can receive basic no-fault insurance at no cost.

Drivers can be refused no-fault only if they do not have a license or do not pay the premium. An operator's policy cannot be canceled unless his or her license is revoked or the premiums go unpaid. Traffic tickets and wrecks cannot cause cancellation but can increase premiums' cost when the policy is renewed.

Basic benefits of no-fault include up to \$15,000 per person or survivor for medical and rehabilitative expenses, loss of earnings to a maximum of \$800 per month, up to \$800 per month for necessary services which the injured person would have performed had it not been for the injury and funeral costs up to \$1,500. There is also liability coverage in the package of \$25,000 per person for bodily injury and \$10,000 per accident for property damage (if you damage someone else's car, house or other property).

Court suits by or against any party involved are still legal for property damage but not for bodily injury unless medical bills exceed \$1,500 or total no-fault claims by all parties involved exceed \$15,000. Suit can also be brought if injury causes a part or function of the body to be lost or permanent and serious disfigurement to occur or death to result.

### COVERS ALL INJURED

All injured persons involved in a mishap, including drivers, passengers and pedestrians, are paid by a no-fault policy. Anyone who wishes additional coverage on any facet of the policy can obtain it from his insurance company for additional costs. No-fault does not cover a policy holder damaging his own car, hitting a fence, telephone pole, wall, etc. Collision or comprehensive insurance is necessary.

Benefits of no-fault must by law be paid within 30 days after the claimant supplies the company with proof of loss. If the insurance company defaults on paying claims, it must pay the claimant 1% per cent interest on the unpaid amounts.

### AUTOMATICALLY CONVERTED

Current holders of insurance policies will have that policy automatically converted to no-fault. However, to arrange for additional coverage, if desired, the policy holder must consult his agent. Also, the agent is the best person to explain no-fault if the policy holder does not understand the new plan. Information is also available from the state's Insurance Division, 1010 Richards Street in Honolulu. Telephone number is 548-5450.

Rates will vary for a no-fault policy based on driving record, additional coverage desired and what the company is charging. The only way to get cheaper rates is to shop around or have a clean driving record.

No-fault is one of the simplest and most comprehensive insurance policies ever devised. It is in the operator's best interest to have a no-fault policy.

In Hawaii, it will become the law of the land Sunday. Drivers will not be able to legally operate a vehicle without no-fault. The public clamor has been answered. No-fault is the policy of the people.

## VMFA-122 moving to South Carolina, changing to new F-14 'Tomcat' jets

**K-BAY** — The Marine Corps has announced plans to administratively move Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-122 from here to Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, S.C., during mid-September.

VMFA-122 will be reestablished with new aircrews and maintenance personnel and will become the first Marine Corps squadron equipped with the Grumman F-14 "Tomcat." The squadron will become fully operational at MCAS Beaufort by the end of 1975.

The existing Hawaii based personnel assets of VMFA-122 will be absorbed by other units here. No significant impact on personnel strength here or at MCAS Beaufort is expected as a result of the move.

Marine Fighter Squadron (VMF)-122 was commissioned in 1942 and embarked on its first overseas

tour flying F4F Wildcats. Between 1943 and its deactivation in 1946, the squadron was outfitted with F4U-1 Corsairs and FG-1A aircraft.

Later in '46, VMF-122 was reactivated and received the FH-1 Phantom, becoming the first operational Marine squadron to employ jet-propelled aircraft. Obtaining F2H Banshees in 1949, VMF-122 accounted for another first. In 1951, it became the first Marine jet squadron to be both day and night qualified for aircraft carrier operations.

In the following years, the squadron received five aircraft including: F9F-4 Panther jet, FJ-3 Fury, F9U-1 Crusader, F8Es and the F4-B Phantom jet.

The squadron has been based here since September 1970.



Photo by Sgt. D.P. Henry

**TOP RECRUITERS** — The recruiting substation in Honolulu was named tops in the Corps because its staff recruited 119 per cent of their quota in fiscal year 1974, second and fourth quarters. The commander of the reserve center in San Francisco, Major M.B. Darling (center), presents trophies to the substation staff (from left) Staff Sergeant Benjamin Taorc, Staff Sergeant Leonard Shipley, Master Sergeant Abelardo Mangrubang and Gunnery Sergeant Alexander Tavares.

## Co. E, 2/3 squad heads for Quantico, seeking annual 'Super Squad' honors

By Cpl. Greg Gerding

**K-BAY** — Fourteen 1st Marine Brigade marksmen, just wrapped up five months of extensive training for the Corps Annual Rifle Squad Competition to be held Sept. 2-13 at Quantico, Va.

The men, all members of Company E, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines, were named Brigade "Top Squad" after winning the final elimination round here July 31; they leave for the matches today.

Each year, more than 900 rifle squads participate in local elimination contests during the summer months until all but nine squads, one from each of the Corps' infantry regiments, have been disqualified. This year's nine squads are now on their way to Quantico, where they'll compete against each other in a series of tests designed to determine the squads' ability to function as a team in both combat and in-garrison conditions. When it's all over, one 14-man team will proudly bear the title, "Super Squad."

### COMPREHENSIVE TESTING

Each squad is tested in based Marine infantry tactics, such as helicopter-borne operations, combat maneuvers under live fire, defensive and offensive movements, patrolling, and a number of related areas, such as mines, ambushes, caring for casualties, and nuclear, biological and chemical warfare defense.

To prepare themselves, the Brigade's Top Squad, under the direction of Sergeant J.B. Oliver Jr., has been training throughout the islands for months. The 14 men (13 regulars and one alternate) have visited Hawaii's best infantry training areas, including the live fire and movement range at Schofield and the Bellows Air Force Station training site. Ready for their two-week match at Quantico, the Marines traveled to training areas on neighbor islands, Molokai, Kauai and the Big Island of Hawaii.

The officer-in-charge of K-Bay's Top Squad, Second Lieutenant David O'Neil, believes his squad will win because of their professional attitude and dedication: "Weekends don't mean anything to my men. They worked whenever they were called upon and had no gripes at all," O'Neil insists. "That's

why we'll win this year at Quantico." Oliver, the squad leader, agrees: "The matches are never a breeze, but I think our squad's going to bring home honors this year."

In the past, K-Bay rifle squads have brought the title home on four different occasions. In 1961, '62 and '63, the Aloha state's 4th Marines captured the prize three years in a row. The winning squad of Company B, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, defeated all comers again in 1972.

### 'FIRST PLACE OR NOTHING'

K-Bay's entry last year was the Top Squad from Company A, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines. They returned from Quantico with overall third place. This year's competitors have vowed to return with first place or nothing.



Photo by Sgt. D.P. Henry

**ON THE AIR** — Sergeant Don Long and KHMS, the Camp Smith Closed Circuit Radio Station, will go on the air Tuesday. It will be heard in the Enlisted Mess during the lunch and evening meals. The station will feature the best in music and the latest news from Camp Smith, Hawaii, and the Nation. Anyone with public service announcements should contact Long at 477-6232 or 477-6197 or drop by the Force Public Affairs Office.

## Air Station picked best, wins conservation award

**K-BAY** — The Marine Corps Air Station here was presented the 1973 Commandant's Conservation Award during ceremonies at Camp Smith Aug. 22.

Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Commanding General, Lieutenant General Louis H. Wilson presented the trophy to Colonel Dean C. Macho, Air Station commander.

Each year, the military installation which has the best resources conservation program and has put forth the most effort is picked for the award. Kaneohe Air Station has received this honor two years in a row.

In presenting the trophy, Wilson applauded the civilian neighbors who have worked with the services in preserving the natural resources, making

Oahu a more enjoyable place to live, work and play.

Included among the major achievements in conservation at K-Bay since 1971 are:

Plans finalized in cooperation with the City and County of Honolulu to divert all sewage discharge from Kaneohe Bay to a proposed deep ocean outfall sewer off the Ulupau Crater area of the Station;

Fifty Marines participated in the Mayor's Oahu Auto Roundup Program, removing 575 abandoned cars from community areas and dumping 342 car bodies into deep water off Kaneohe Bay to serve as artificial fish reefs;

Marines participated in "Operation Facelift," collecting 1 1/2 tons of debris along Pali Highway;

Noise complaints from the local community decreased by 23 per cent over 1972 as a result of the 1973 Noise Abatement Program.



TRAUTMAN

## Trautman in billet, top Smith enlisted

**CAMP SMITH** — "Although I'm still new here and really not entirely familiar with the operation as yet, I hope to be able to help the Camp Commander make this one of the best camps in the Marine Corps."

This is the comment of Sergeant Major G.J. Trautman, who assumed the duties as Sergeant Major, Camp H.M. Smith/Headquarters and Service Battalion, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific (FMFPac) Aug. 21.

He replaced Sergeant Major J.B. Saxton, who held the post since August 1971. Saxton was transferred to the 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. earlier this month.

Trautman reports here from Okinawa, where he served with Marine Aircraft Group-36 at Marine Corps Air Station (H) Futema.

The Pittsburgh, Pa., native enlisted in the Marine Corps on Dec. 2, 1949.

He has served two tours of duty in the Republic of Vietnam, the first with 1st Battalion, 7th Marines from August 1965 to July 1966 and the second from October 1968 to October 1969 with the 26th Marines. He was promoted to his present rank in March 1971.

Trautman and his wife, the former Audrey Hasis, also of Pittsburgh, have four children, George, a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, Susan, James, and Carrie.



# News topics

## Furniture warehouse has new hours.

K-BAY - Last week's Hawaii Marine not only erroneously created the Exchanges Household Store furniture warehouse but went one step further and changed its hours of operation.

In fact, the hours of operation that should have been changed were to the furniture warehouse (building No. 460). Its new times are from 8 to 11 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Furniture being returned to the warehouse can be turned in only during the afternoon. Call 257-2984 to make arrangements to pick up or turn in items. An appointment is necessary because of the work load at the warehouse.

## Keep appointments

K-BAY - The physician shortage makes its imperative that patients keep appointments made with doctors at Tripler and Pearl Harbor.

There is a three to six week waiting period for patients to see these doctors. Missing an appointment not only prevents the person who had the appointment from receiving medical care but causes the loss of appointment time for other patients as well.

For maximum utilization of available medical services, commanders and their staffs are urged to ensure that all persons with appointments keep them.

## Gas switch

K-BAY - Gas stations at Camp Smith and Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor will switch brands of gasoline Monday.

The Exchange facilities will begin offering patrons Shell products. Applications for Shell Oil Company credit cards are available at both service stations.

## Report tickets

CAMP SMITH - All personnel with vehicles registered here must report to the Traffic Section of PMO within 72 hours after receiving a traffic citation from military or civilian authorities, on or off a military reservation.

This is for official reviewing of driving records and for appointment of a traffic hearing if needed. Failure to comply with reporting instructions is a direct violation of Camp/Battalion Order 5560.9D, and will result in appropriate disciplinary action.

## Gate closed

CAMP SMITH - Effective immediately, Gate No. 8 will be closed until further notice due to construction on Halawa Heights Road.

Personnel utilizing the pistol range, physical fitness field or residing in the quarters area are to utilize other gates.



TOP MESS HALL-The Camp Smith chow facility won the W.P.T. Hill Award as the outstanding small overseas dining facility. It is open to members of all services stationed at Camp Smith. Lieutenant General Louis Wilson, commanding general of

FMFPac, presents the trophy signifying the mess hall's victory in the annual competition (inset) to Smith's mess chief, Gunnery Sergeant Roy Patrick.

Photo by Sgt. D.P. Henry

# Smith dining hall wins award, cited as Corps' best overseas

CAMP SMITH - The Camp H.M. Smith Dining Facility was awarded the Major General W.P.T. Hill Award as the outstanding small overseas dining facility for 1974.

Lieutenant General Louis H. Wilson, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, presented the award to Gunnery Sergeant Roy Patrick, Camp Smith Mess Chief.

Wilson also presented a plaque to Colonel Dean Macho, commanding officer of the Air Station, honoring Anderson Hall. The K-Bay dining facility took the number two spot in the overseas division, large mess category, in the judging for the annual Hill award.

The award, designed to recognize the Marine Corps' best dining facilities on a continuing basis, has been named in honor of the late Major General W.P.T. Hill, who served as Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps from 1944 to 1955 and contributed greatly toward the development of the Marine Corps' Food Service Program.

## PATRONAGE PROBLEMS

Patrick, a veteran of 18 years in the Corps' Food Service field, after receiving the award felt the "patronage could be better for this size base."

"They (referring to single Marines living in the barracks) just don't seem to appreciate the Mess Hall here as compared to larger mess facilities at larger bases," he emphasized.

A number of new improvements have been made during the gunny's tour

here. A major improvement was the hiring of 13 civilian mess workers. "On the mainland you don't have any civilians," the gunny pointed out, "but, with the work load and shortage of junior enlisted troops here, it makes it hard to get messmen."

## WORK LOAD SHARED

Work by the civilians varies. They bus tables, serve food on the line, work in the scullery and in the always dreaded "pot shack." They also clean all the facilities decks and handle the trash.

"This gives the military messmen more time to help the cooks," Patrick quickly stated. "They do this by working in such areas as the salad room, galley and by doing other odd jobs."

## FOOD SUPPLY

"All food comes from the Naval Supply Center (NSC) at Pearl Harbor," he mentioned. "But, bread and milk products are on contract with local companies." He indicated this also includes all pastries served in the facility.

"The quality and variety of food has also been greater in the past few years," he added.

Patrick has been reassigned to the Dining Facility at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., and will be replaced by Gunnery Sergeant E.L. Martin, another 18-year veteran of the Marine Corps' Food Service Program. He reports here from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island and will carry on the quality and pride of the facility.

Martin commented on the difference between a small mess as compared to a recruit mess: "The volume is the difference. I was tasked with feeding 3,000 at Parris Island while here I am just feeding a couple hundred. But, I do prefer a smaller mess such as this," he added.

## MESS HALL'S FUTURE

The future of the Camp Smith Dining Facility is already being planned.

A short order snack bar is being made ready to open in mid-October. "That will make a big difference in the variety and

possibly the hours people will be able to eat," Patrick said. Both agreed the noon meal would be the most affected. Both are also hoping the command will allow the short order meals be taken from the

Dining Facility by those personnel with limited noon dining time to have time to enjoy their meal even though it will be at their work section.

## CHANGE OF STYLE

Patrick summed up by saying, "We're trying to make it more like a civilian dining establishment. All for the benefit of the personnel who eat here."

Crisis prevention center  
24-hour hotline  
257-3248

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

# Intrepid newsmen

By GySgt. Dale Dye  
Photos by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

**K-BAY** — There is born in most men a fascination with facing danger. There's a spirit lurking somewhere which makes them want to test their mettle against predators whose very image strikes terror into stout hearts.

Or else why would there be lion tamers? Why would there be poisonous snake charmers? And why in the world would there be six journalists, whose greatest danger to date has been missing a deadline, embarking on an expedition to snare a man-eating shark?

Good questions. In the case of the lion tamer and snake charmer there is probably a good deal of indomitable human spirit and courage involved. In the case of yours truly and the other five reporters and photo-journalists the impetus was more likely an insane desire to see what one of those big bruisers really looks like.

## SAFARI PLANNED

Probably no hunting or fishing safari since the days of old Jack "Bring 'em Back Alive" Buck has been planned in as much detail as our quest for the killer of the deep.

"Hey," said Sergeant Rick Saylor emerging squinty-eyed from his dark room on a slow post-publication Friday, "let's go get a shark."

"Great sports feature," screamed Staff Sergeant George Spear who was desperately searching through the local tide tables for something to fill next week's sport pages.

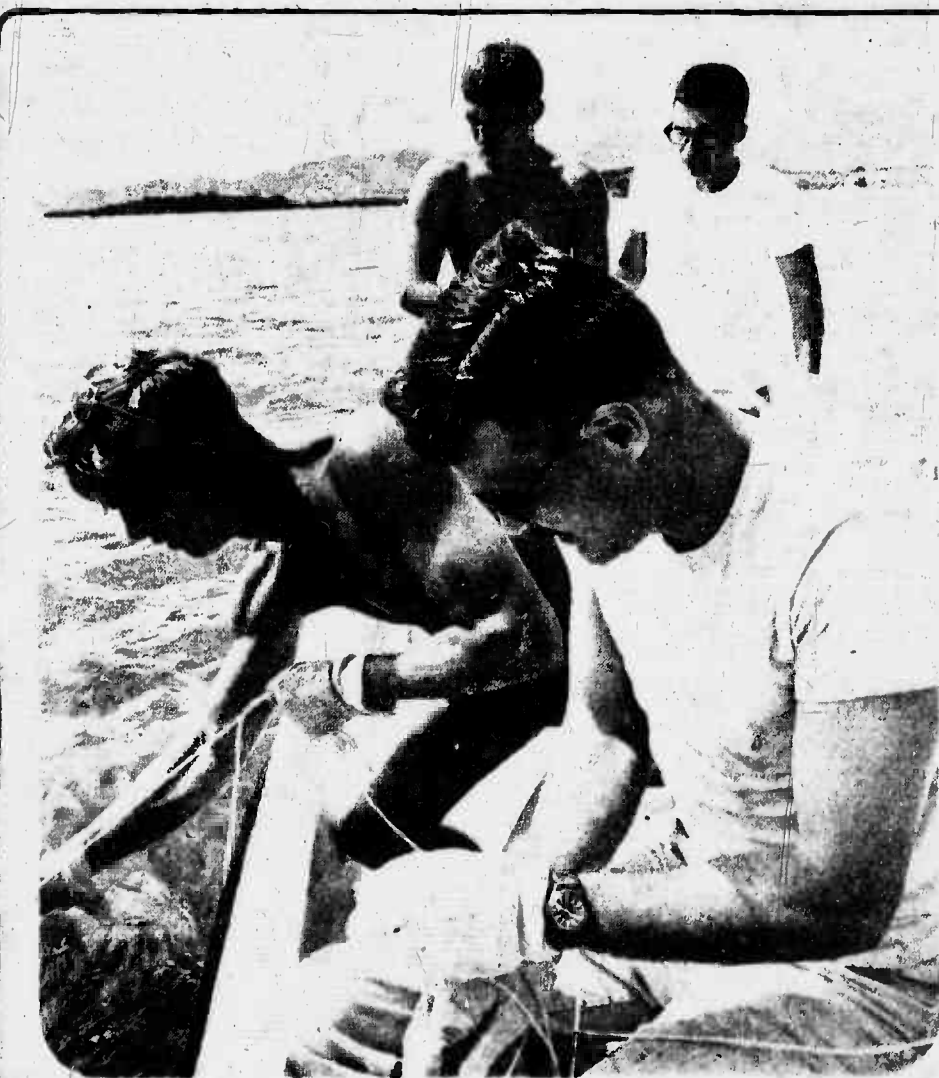
"I used to fish for sharks in Idaho,"



## Setting the trap

It's difficult at best to get a tasty mess of smelt on a 14-gauge hook when the hook is substantially larger than the bait. Charley Rowe (left), Henry Keyes (center) and I overcame the obstacle by cramming as many smelt on the hook as would reasonably fit. To

confuse (or amuse) the many sharks we intended to catch we baited one hook with a mackerel. Before the day was out we would discover who would out-fish who, man or fish.



## Reeling 'em in

Anxiously we hauled in our line fully expecting each hook to have a shark on it. Were we in for a surprise.



## First (and last) catch

Our first catch was a hammerhead, probably the smallest shark any of us had ever seen. At least it was a start (we later discovered it was also the finish).



# Wsmen brave depths in pursuit of man eating monster

exclaimed Sergeant Henry Keyes interrupting his programming chores for KBAY closed-circuit radio.

"We could see the people out at the Naval Undersea Center and really find out how to get 'em," opined Sergeant Charley Rowe from his gloomy assistant editor corner. "And we can probably get everything we need right here on base," added Staff Sergeant Kimo Morgan.

This show was obviously about to get on the road and it was time for cooler heads to prevail. "How much beer do we need?" I asked.

## THE BALL BEGINS TO ROLL

For the next several days deadlines were made by fractions of time and local news totally disregarded as we made plans to lay an irresistible trap for that axe murderer of the Pacific, the shark. (We were actually using those cliches, despite the fact that none of us had ever seen a shark murder anyone.)

Elaborate plans began to evolve. "Look, what we'll do is take along a woodsman's axe," related Keyes, "and when we bring that baby alongside, somebody crawls out and lays his head open."

"Nah," said Rowe, "what we ought to do is throw a line around his tail and then drag him backwards and, he'll drown." "How about if we shoot that dude," I offered having just qualified on the rifle range.

As the initial enthusiasm over death-dealing banked, Morgan looked up from his glass and added sagely, "We gotta catch 'em first."

Informed sources indicated the man to see about hunting sharks in local

waters was Lee Gregg of the Naval Undersea Center on base. Saylor and I approached him and he graciously gave us 15 minutes out of a busy schedule.

Gregg kept us busy taking notes on tips he knew about shark-catching, but the pencils stopped scratching when he dropped the following bombshell: "Well, no matter what you do, you ought to get some because we figure there are about 20,000 hammerheads and other assorted sharks in these waters right now."

Gregg went on to indicate while this was spawning season, which is the reason for the large shark population, they had showed no aggressiveness, but who cared.

With 20,000 sharks in the bay our whole party, sectioned into the most minuscule hors d'oeuvres, would still leave a good portion of the crowd at the shark convention angry about missing chow.

When we delivered the latest census figures to the rest of the party later there was a lot of heated speculation about "what slab-sided ding-bat came up with this scheme anyhow?"

## THE TRAP IS SET

A blue book titled "The 1971 Shark Control and Research Program Final Report" gave us a basic outline for constructing a shark fishing set-up that seemed (from the report) guaranteed to give us a close-up look at old underwater death.

We all rushed around between assignments picking up such necessities as parachute cord, floats, huge hooks and gloves to protect delicate hands, and then scampered back to the office to display our trophies. It seemed everyone who returned with a piece of equipment was

totally responsible for the success of the safari and those who had nothing for this show-and-tell session were the lowest of slackers.

While we bickered about details such as water depth and who was going to ride where in the boat, Keyes discovered he could stand no more and gathered up all the equipment which he threw into his car, and headed for home.

Most of us were in varying degrees of towering snit or blue funk the next morning when Keyes arrived with the entire 70-foot line constructed, complete with floats and hooks ready for bait.

## DISASTER LOOMS

Early on the day we were to set our lines, Morgan (not fully recovered from his particular snit) threw a dash of cold Pacific salt-water on the operation.

"And just where are we going to get bait for 15 shark hooks," he asked airily. A new rash of suggestions filled the air ranging from stealing a neighbor's cat to hooking goldfish from the local pet store.

Keyes and I had some friends who were fishing enthusiasts and they arranged to get us some frozen mackerel which, at about two feet per fish, promised to provide tempting morsels for Pacific predators.

When we made the trip out to pick up the bait, an apologetic buddy of ours was only able to come up with one case of frozen smelt (at about three inches per fish) and a single rather forlorn-looking mackerel.

On the way to the selected fishing site that evening speculation centered around shark's penchant for smelt. Surely sharks that would consider old beer cans a succulent repast would opt for tangy smelt even if they were hung on hooks about twice the size of the bait.

With little trouble, despite a choppy sea, we managed to set our shark line at the inlet to Kaneohe Bay. Over a shark's share of bonded Fisherman's Friend, we sat out the long hours until morning when we could check our smelt-baited line. All of us had become somewhat

attached to our lone mackerel and rendered him full military honors before dropping him over the side firmly attached to a hook.

Late in the evening we began to hope that ole devil-fish didn't do him any harm. It's easy to see why they call that stuff Fisherman's Friend.

As we neared the line of floats marking our trap some 40 feet below the surface, everyone was speculating on how big the first shark would be.

The first hook came to the surface and the boat nearly capsized as we crowded the side trying to get the first glimpse of our man-killer. Hooks two through 12 came up clean as a shark's tooth, but the situation changed at number 13.

With Rowe and Saylor hauling line and Keyes and I anxiously dodging flying hooks, our first shark came to the surface. Measuring a full three inches across the head and a sinewy two and a half feet from head to tail, we had snared our man-eater.

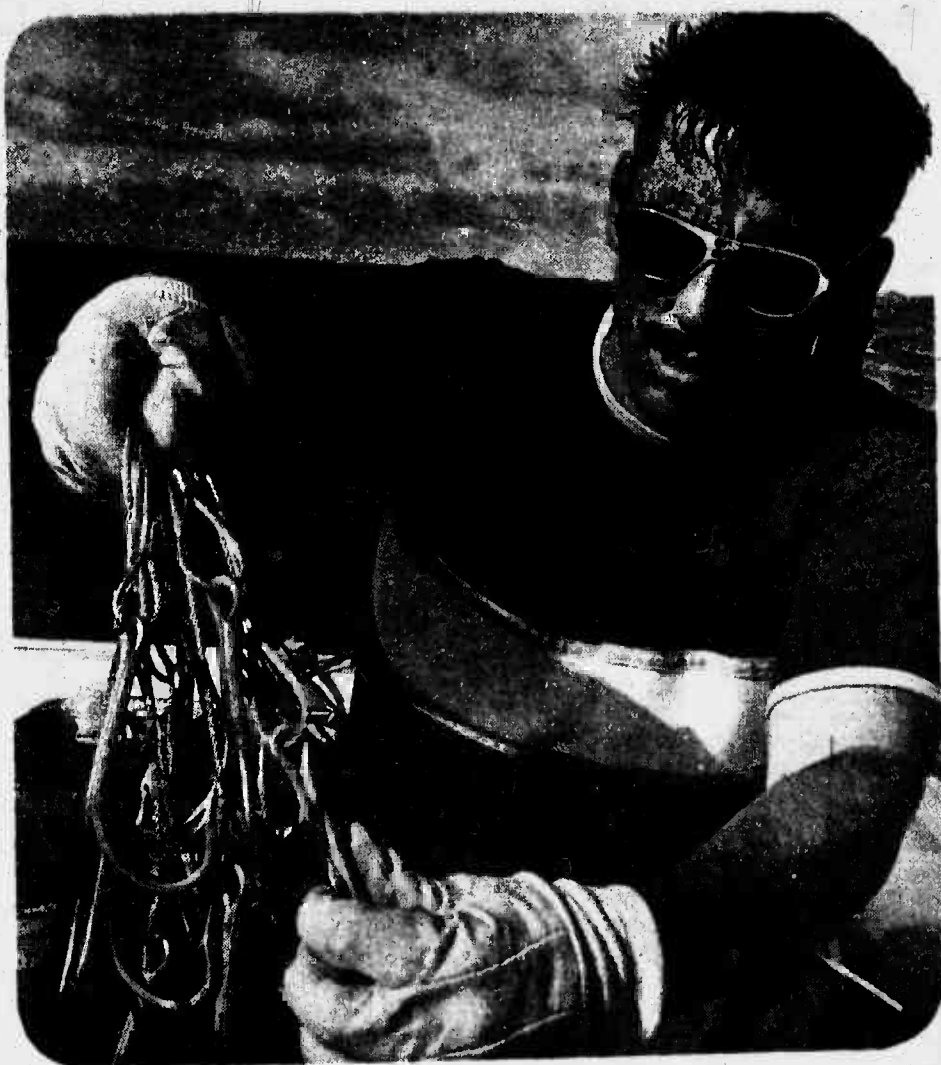
Several thought he should be cut up and used to re-bait the hooks, but as the rest of the line came up empty, that idea got the deep six. We had taken one, by gadfrey, and he was ours. Man conquers man-eater!

## TRYING AGAIN

We decided to re-bait the hooks with smelt, but enthusiasm was at an understandable low ebb. We only succeeded in wrapping about three feet of line around our propeller, however, and the highlight of the day was watching Rowe swim around amongst the bait trying to get it unsnarled.

"Maybe a big one will hit Charley," speculated Spear. "And maybe we ought to go back to the Fisherman's Friend," I concluded.

The expedition ended as most expeditions do with a celebration. After all, we had faced danger and survived and psychological aspects notwithstanding, there were now only 19,999 sharks left in the bay.



## One's better than none

Intrepid Kimo Morgan examines the gangle of huge hooks in search of one we might have missed. To no one's surprise there were no more.



## Only 19,999 left

How the small hammerhead we managed to lure into our trap got this gigantic hook into his mouth remains a mystery. At least, we consoled ourselves, he wouldn't grow up to be a man-eater.



Photo by Cpl. E.P. Buchanan

**FRESH RUNNER** — Eric Diggs receives the hand-off from Dan Delker in the 40 mile Mid Pacific Roadrunners run through Kolekole Pass Saturday. The Marine team finished third in the fourth division of the race which pitted runners from all over the island against each other. The Marine team, "Domenic's Oldsters," finished first in the division with a time of 4:04:53.

## Marines capture top slot in forty-mile relay race

**K-BAY** — Five Marine runners captured the fourth division of the Kolekole Pass to Farrington Highway and Return Run Saturday with a time of 4:04:53.

Competing against four other teams in the division, "Domenic's Oldsters" (Domenic Irrera, F.C. Haro, T.A. Knoll, Timothy Morrill and Steve Robert) outran all competitors in the 40-mile endurance event. Another Marine team, composed of J.M. Jones, J.C. Benrod, D.M. Delker, Eric Diggs and Edward Buchanan, took third place in the division with a time of 4:10:10.

The race's four divisions were separated by specific guidelines. Military and civilian teams competed in all divisions.

The course was a grueling one.

Beginning with a single loop around Stoneman Field at Schofield Barracks (7.6 miles), the course then proceeded to Trimble Road, up and over Kolekole Pass, through the Lualualei Ammunition Depot and out to Farrington Highway. Runners turned around at the Nanakuli Post Office, returned over the Pass and ran down Trimble Road to the junction of Trimble and Lyman. In the home stretch, runners took the loop course on Lyman to unnamed road, Kona Road, to Waianae Avenue to McCormack Road and back to Stoneman Field.

Competing in the race were 175 military and civilian runners making a total of 34 teams.

## Six-mile race on tap for holiday weekend

**K-BAY** — The Mid-Pacific Road Runners Club, with cooperation from the Air Station, will conduct an Amateur Athletic Union 10 kilometer race at K-Bay Sunday, Sept. 8.

There are six different divisions in the race: open, intermediate, junior, jogger, senior and women. There is a slight entry fee to defray the cost of trophies and medals. Open division entry fee is \$1. In all other divisions, club

members will be charged \$.25 and non-members must cough up \$1.25.

Anyone desiring to run but not to compete for trophies and titles, can enter under the Run For Your Life Program.

The 10 kilometer race (6.2 miles) begins at Dewey Square. Runners will head north up "E" Street and turn right on Moffett Road. Traveling to Neal Street and then intersecting with Lawrence Street, they will turn left. Racers stay on Reeves Road until reaching Reed Road where a right turn is called for. After turning onto Mokapu Road, the course will go straight until the "A" Street intersection. Making a left, competitors will run until they have reached East Street. Again turning left, they will continue to march until hitting Third Street and then turn right. Traveling all the way down Third Street past the Exchange, the course hangs a left at Harris Avenue and left again at Mokapu. Runners will go all the way to "D" Street and then turn left. Hitting Third Street, runners turn left and go to "E" Street and then left for the final leg.

Anyone interested in running should contact Master Gunnery Sergeant Chester Badami at 257-2728.

## Sports Talk, As I See It

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

**K-BAY UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII FOOTBALL TICKETS** are now on sale at Joint Special Services. Excellent reserve seating on the 40 yard line costs \$49 for the season. End zone tickets are \$40 and all games start at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 257-3135.

**TENNIS COURT RESERVATION** — The O' Wives will be reserving two of the tennis courts next to the K-Bay Inn from Sept. 5 through Oct. 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

**SCUBA COURSE** — Scuba classes will begin Wednesday at the Station Pool at 6:30 p.m. Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays. If dates are inconvenient for an interested individual, the class instructor, Dennis Kirwan, urges the person to attend anyway. There is a possibility that the class can be split and class dates changed. Cost of the course is \$35. Call Kirwan at 261-5652 for more information.

**A 20,000-YEAR-OLD SPORT** will make its appearance Saturday behind Disbursing when the Hawaiian State Field Archery Championships get underway.

According to W.S. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer of the Windward Bowman Archery Club, approximately 80 to 85 shooters from the neighbor islands and Oahu will compete. Don't miss it!

**BOWLING LEAGUES** — Individuals are needed for a Saturday night mixed league. Bowling starts at 9 p.m. at the K-Bay lanes and anyone interested should call 257-2597. Ladies Low Bowlers and Beginners League needs members. No average above 130 and games are 9 a.m. on Thursday. Call Sandy Bruening at 262-5558. Moonlight Bowling will be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at the K-Bay Lanes. Ages 7 to 70 may bowl, and everyone has a chance to win. Call 257-2597 for more information.

**CLOSED** — The big gym in Hangar 103 will be secured until Sept. 9 due to resurfacing of the floor.

**CAMP SMITH SWIMMING CLASSES FOR ADULTS** and preschool children, ages 3 to 5, will start Sept. 10. Registration will be held Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Manana Pool.

**CAPTAIN'S MEETING** — There will be a meeting for all team captains of the Intramural bowling League Sept. 9, at 5 p.m. at the bowling alley.

**KARATE CLASSES** will start every Tuesday and Friday from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Bordelon Field on Sept. 6. The cost of the course is \$12 per month with an initiation fee of \$10. For further information, contact Harrison Lee at 477-6810.

**TICKET SALES** — Starting Tuesday, all Special Services ticket sales

will be sold each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the entrance to Pollock Theater. These are the only times and days that tickets will be sold. If we haven't got a particular ticket you would like, let us know.

**SOCCER TEAM** — Camp Smith is forming a soccer team and all persons interested should contact Corporal Sousa at 477-6491 or Sergeant Allaway at 477-6383.

### K-Bay Hobby Shop

## Where 'cheap thrills' are abundant

By Sgt. Gordon Coe

**K-BAY** — Nothing to do after working hours? Tired of doing the same thing every night and usually winding up without a cent before payday? There may be an answer. The Hobby Shop here has a variety of interesting activities that are available to Marines and their dependents.

Ceramics and lapidary (the art of cutting and polishing stones) are just two of the hobbies that the shop affords. If these creative time fillers don't scratch the itch, the leathercraft course might be more suitable.

Classes are now being taught in Bldg. 206 by Master Gunnery Sergeant E.W. Woodhouse; the six lesson leathercraft course costs \$21.

During the course, the students receive homework assignments and a chance to do work on their own. The students are required to turn in their

work the second week. Woodhouse looks at each individual's creations and corrects any mistake.

At the end of the course, pupils will be familiar with the basics of leathercraft and also the tools provided in craft kits. For anyone desiring to learn more about the hobby, an advanced course is also taught by Woodhouse.

In the future, Woodhouse plans to have his students compete against fledgling leather workers from a course taught at Hickam Air Force Base. Prizes will be awarded to those who have done the best job.

Woodhouse explained the reward he derives from instructing: "I enjoy teaching because I like to see people who say they can't do anything go out and finish a fine product."

Nothing to do with all that time off? Drop by the Hobby Shop; perhaps it has the answer.

### K-Bay Tides

SATURDAY		Hi.
High .....	5:05 a.m.	1.6
Low .....	7:32 a.m.	0.4
High .....	5:11 p.m.	2.4
Low .....	8:47 p.m.	0.5
SUNDAY		Hi.
High .....	5:37 a.m.	1.7
Low .....	8:11 a.m.	0.5
High .....	5:49 p.m.	2.3
Low .....	9:08 p.m.	0.4





**READY, EXERCISE**—Roy Dekett, one of Camp Smith's returning players, leads the team in exercises at one of the squad's daily practice sessions. Photo by Cpl. R.J. Kenison



**REACTION DRILL**—Robert Smith (19), one of three Camp Smith quarterbacks, gets away from Cole during a "reaction drill" at one of the team's daily practice sessions. Looking on is Dingerson, a linebacker, out with a pulled leg muscle. Photo by Cpl. R.J. Kenison



**ROUGH AND TOUGH**—Defensive captain for the Brigade Support team, Dave Fulsang, receives stance instructions from the head coach, Gary Cusick. Support took the title last year and with a defensive line composed of block busters like Fulsang, other teams will have a hard time taking it away from them. Photo by SSgt. George Spear

## Coaches give insight to teams faults and capabilities

By SSgt. George Spear  
and Jack Michalski

**K-BAY** — Gridiron enthusiasts will soon have their heyday when teams from K-Bay, Camp Smith, NAD and Pearl Harbor clash on the sod to begin this year's season of intramural football.

Interviews with team coaches provided an insight into teams' strengths and weaknesses. Some of the findings were as expected but others were rather surprising.

A talk with the coach of last year's top team, Brigade Support, revealed that the champions are concentrating heavily on endurance training.

"Right now, we're conditioning," was the initial remark made by Gary Cusick, a stockily built Minnesota native. "We're doing the same thing this year as we did last year for training."

According to Cusick, the team is suffering from a depth problem. "We have a lot of last year's players with us and they're all shaping up but we just don't have the backup like we had last year." A consensus of the number of jerseys on the training field proved his point. Only 21 were counted as compared to the 30 or 40 found on other teams.

"Right now, the main thing is to indoctrinate ourselves to an 80 by 40 football field," he concluded.

### DIFFERENT STORY

A look at Third Marines' last season's number two squad, produced a different picture. Neal Wells, head coach of the grunts, claimed that his team has plenty of depth: "We have 12 people back this year. We have a second and sometimes a third string for each position."

On the individual level, the coach claimed that each position "...needs some technique work."

Asked to forecast, the coach would only say, "I just hope we have one more win than we had last year."

First Battalion, Twelfth Marines' coach was deployed but a spokesman for the team, John Clendenin, made some observations. "I played for Brigade Support last year and this year 1/12 has the capability and talent that Support had last year." Clendenin, who is playing again this year, stressed that the biggest task the team would face was the mental problem of playing four games then deploying and returning to finish their schedule.

### TEAMS COMBINE

Due to the disbanding of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-122 and planned deployment of other units, the MAG Support and MAG Tactical teams have combined to make one squad. Bob Schwab, the team's mentor, explained that the team is progressing well and the only problem they face is the one that all the other teams are facing: loss of training time due to IG preparation. "We're pretty strong in depth, defense and halfbacks," he remarked.

The defensive coach for Station, Anthony Luzzi, gave quite a favorable impression of his team. He seemed to be quite optimistic of the team's possibilities this year. "We'll probably be the team that the top team will have to beat in the championship" was his estimation. According to Luzzi, the team has outstanding depth and very few problem areas.

The Leatherneck teams on the Leeward side show a somewhat different picture.

Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor, Camp Smith and Marine Barracks NAD will try to bring the league title to the Leeward side of the island for the first time since they joined the league.

Of the three, Pearl Harbor is a definite title threat. They finished third last season, losing only to Brigade Support and the Third Marines, the two teams that battled for the championship.

### MORE DEPTH

Coach John Henry explained, "I have about 65 per cent of last year's squad back plus the new people give us the added depth and power we lacked last year."

"I have 20 people who I will interchange freely because they are equal in talent," he continued.

On offense, Henry plans to primarily work out of the "I" formation. He has his entire starting line, quarterback Ray McFadden, and running back Gordon Davis back from last year to make it go. In addition, he's added two fine running backs in Billy Crawford and Craig Grounsell.

The mainstays of Pearl Harbor's 5-1-2 defense will be linebackers Evron King and Dave Durkett and guard Harold Gardener.

They open the season tomorrow against Headquarters 1/12 but Henry figures the strongest competition will come from the Third Marines and the Station team.

He concluded, "I think there is a good possibility we might win the league. The players think they can win the league and they want to win it real bad."

Camp Smith and NAD finished in a tie for the cellar last year.

This year, Camp Smith should be improved and can be considered a "dark horse" contender for the title.

Coach John Slaughter remarked, "It would be very difficult for us to be much worse than we were last season. It was our first year and we definitely showed it. We'll be better prepared this time around. We've spent more time on basics and execution which is 85 per cent of the game."

The offense will be built around two returners, quarterback Chuck Smith and running back Felton Young.

"I hope to have an offensive attack that is more balanced, not geared to one man," stressed Slaughter.

The defense will be anchored by returners Roy Dekett, Jim McCollum on the line and linebackers K. Baird and P. Moffa.

"We have to be much more aggressive on defense than last year and have to attack at all times."

### TWO MAIN PROBLEMS

Camp Smith has two problems according to Slaughter. "We've been plagued with more than our share of injuries and if it gets any worse we'll have to revamp our whole system. Also, it's difficult to have set practice hours because of the work load here. Many of the players have trouble getting off."

"The players attitude is really great. They're really charged up and they really want to win. We open the season against the defending champs, Brigade Support, at home Sept. 7. I'll know a lot more about our chances then."

NAD's coach, Dean Towne, figures it will be very difficult for his team to improve on their 1-7 record from last year.

He explained, "I'm drawing from only 250 people. I have a lot of players with only high school experience but a lot of desire. It takes more than desire to win football games."

"Another problem area," he noted, "is depth. I have only three players back. I'll have a young, green team."

One of the few bright spots, will be quarterback Gordon Jackson who will operate NAD's "T" offense.

Another will be linebacker Dan Hogan, who will anchor coach Towne's 3-3-2 defense.

Towne added, "As of yet we haven't had any major injuries but if we do, we'll have another problem to cope with."

NAD opens their season Sept. 7 against Pearl Harbor at Camp Smith.

All that remains now is the sound of the starting whistle.

# Parking violation out of hand, causes Exchange crackdown

"Sign, sign  
Everywhere there's a sign  
Do this  
Don't do that  
Can't you read the sign?"

K-BAY — Intended as a social comment, the song from which above lines were drawn has a more immediate application to motorists aboard the Air Station.

Exchange parking lots are being illegally used by drivers who need a place to leave their cars while they're at work or in the barracks. Unfortunately, this doesn't leave enough room for Exchange customers to park while shopping.

Particularly affected are the parking lot across from the main store, the spaces at the laundromat and the TV repair shop and the reserved stalls directly in front of the main store. Exchange officials have requested MPs to ticket any auto illegally parked in these areas.

## PARKING LOT LOCKED

The parking lot across from the main store is locked at 10:30 p.m. each evening and is not unlocked until 7:30 a.m. the following morning. Cars left in the lot after closing are being ticketed by Military Police patrols.

Why the hassle? Chief Warrant Officer-3 Robert White, Exchange operations officer, pointed out three simple reasons. The first is the need for security in the Exchange's warehouse

which is adjacent to the parking lot used by main store patrons. Cars parked in there overnight and drivers strolling in and out of the lot all night create fits for the security personnel at the warehouse. Merchandise stored in the warehouse represents too much money for concern to be casual.

## LITTER CAUSES PROBLEMS

Litter is the most compelling reason for enforcing parking regulations. Cars parked in the lots overnight make it difficult for the areas to be cleaned. Also, drivers who were allowed to use the lot in the past were not considerate. Junked auto parts, ashtray refuse, bottles, cans and assorted other garbage were left in the parking lot every night. It proved physically impossible for Exchange personnel to stay ahead of the mess.

The need of patrons to park in all three areas also caused the crackdown. Complaints have been received from customers unable to find a parking space because of vehicles left there by Marines living in nearby barracks.

White reminded drivers that all that is necessary is "to read the signs. We have signs posted at every parking location."

Ticketing is only a first step. If it does not curb the abuse, Military Police will have violating vehicles towed away. Anyone whose vehicle is towed away must pay to reclaim the auto.

That's quite a price to pay for not reading and heeding a simple sign.



Photo by Sgt. E. S. Sayers

**CAN'T PARK HERE** — Military Policeman Private First Class Robert Horan tickets a vehicle illegally parked in one of the reserved spaces in front of the main Exchange. The Exchange is cracking down on cars illegally parked in all of its lots because of excessive littering, warehouse security and need for parking for patrons.

## New water training helps lose weight

K-BAY — Women with weight problems or those who simply want to shape and tone their muscles now have an alternative to running or the mini-gym. The process is known as the Aquatrim method and it is about to make its debut at K-Bay.

Aquatrim exercises are designed to use muscles against the resistance of water. Since the body is bouyant, the exercises are performed with ease. Fun and painless, pregnant women, with the permission of their doctor, can enjoy them too.

Mrs. Judy Becker, the instructor, has been teaching Aquatrim for more than a year at Pearl Harbor.

Becker will begin her first class at K-Bay Sept. 11 and the course will last till Oct. 16. Classes will be on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Station Pool. The course costs \$10.

Swimmers and non-swimmers of all ages can participate. Since all exercises are done with the head out of the water, there's no worry of getting your hair wet.

Each class consists of 10 minutes of water jogging (to acclimate the body to the water), 15 minutes of shallow water exercises, 10 minutes of wall exercises and 15 minutes of deep-water exercises (holding on to the deck or overflow lip).

All ladies are invited to bring their bathing suits on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. for a free lesson demonstration at the Station Pool.



**NEW EXERCISE FOR WOMEN** — Judy Becker, instructor for the new Aquatrim exercise course, demonstrates how she teaches students the new method of exercising in water.

Becker will be giving her first class at K-Bay Wednesday at the Station Pool at 8 a.m. Registration is still open. Call 257-3168 for more information.



# Local locomotion

## Clubs

### K-BAY

#### OFFICERS CLUB

**TODAY** - Kingston Trio will perform from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. H-1 Freeway will play for your dancing pleasure from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Happy hour will be in the Tapa and Green Room from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY** - Candlelight dining is featured. Dick Richards will be at the piano/organ for your listening and dancing pleasure in the Tapa Lounge from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

**TUESDAY** - Mongolian Barbeque on the lower level between 6 and 8:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** - Beefsteaks night. Choice prime rib of beef from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

#### STAFF NCO CLUB

**TONIGHT** - Soul night. The interpreters will be in the groove from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.

**SATURDAY** - Ship Wreck Party - come as you are! Bring your own pillow to sit on. There will no furniture in the ballroom. Eight hours of entertainment with Wood and Brass entertaining from 7 to 11 p.m. and Memphis will entertain from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Come on in and join the fun.

**MONDAY** - Club will be closed on Labor Day.

**TUESDAY** - Family night 5:30 to 8 p.m. Entertainment by Buddy Varrell. Be sure to get your Del Reeves tickets early!

#### CAMP SMITH STAFF NCO CLUB

**TODAY** - Happy hour will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** - Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m.

#### ENLISTED CLUB

**TODAY** - Listen and dance to the sounds of Mark Time between 8 p.m. to midnight.

## Mokapu PTA news

The Mokapu Elementary School Parent Teacher Association's membership will get underway Wednesday. Tables will be set up on the lawn of the school to sign members for the 1974-75 school year. Dues for the year will be \$1 per person.

There will be four meetings held throughout the school year. Dates for these meetings have not been set at this time. Prior to the meetings posters will be displayed in the main exchange and the country store.

Announcements will be in the papers, and the children will bring home flyers from school.

## Children's matinee

Every Saturday morning at 10:15 a.m. a kiddie movie will be shown in the Camp Smith Pollock Theater. It will feature a movie serial, short stories and cartoons. The best thing about the matinee is it is free. The first matinee is scheduled for tomorrow. Movie schedules will be published later. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## Staff Wives Club

There will be a bake sale today at the entrance of the main exchange, and also at the Bank of Hawaii. The proceeds will go to charities.

A monthly business meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Family Services Center Auditorium. Anyone who is an E-6 to E-9 is welcome to come.

## Coin show, auction

The area coin club at Hickam AFB will be holding its 5th annual show at the Top-4 club, Hickam AFB, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with an auction to follow. Schedule of events will include competitive displays, bourse, prizes and a movie from the Franklin Mint. Admission is free and wooden nickels will be given away at the door.

## Affirmative action

Beginning Wednesday evening an affirmative action for women course will begin at the Family Services Center conference room between 7 and 9 p.m. Focus will be placed on the concepts of masculinity and femininity and the incorporation of attitudes and values confronting women today. The course will be conducted by Dee Dillon, who is a consultant in affirmative action education.

## Visit a sub

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

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

## Systems Management

The University of Southern California is offering a Master of Science in Systems Management at Camp Smith.

Anyone interested can stop by the Battalion Education Office or call

477-6867/6061. Fall semester starts Sept. 16. Anyone interested can pick up an application for admission at the Education Office.

## Botanic Gardens benefit

Excellent quality plants and ceramics and hand weavings at bargain prices will be featured at the once a year fair to benefit Foster Botanic Gardens (Vineyard Blvd., Honolulu) on Sept. 14 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For information call 254-3688 DWH.

## Final chance

Students desiring counseling before enrolling for the fall term at Chaminade will have a final opportunity aboard the Air Station Thursday.

Counselors will be at the Joint Education Center from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Returning students should call the Center at 257-2061 for an appointment. New students should be at the Center at 1 p.m. for counseling.

Registration will be Sept. 11 for all Chaminade classes. Students can sign up at the Education Center from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. Those unable to attend registration dates should call JEC for assistance.

## High school diploma

St. Louis High School will start its new term Sept. 4 for students seeking a high school diploma. The classes, which end Oct. 22, prepare the student to take the general equivalency degree test. Classes offered include Reading, Government, English and Math. Registration is being conducted now. Further information is available at the Joint Education Center, 257-2061.

## In the news

### PEARL HARBOR

The following Marine Barracks personnel have been promoted to corporal: Billy R. Clayton, Bernard P. Novak, Roy J. Ingram, and Douglas L. Zade. LCpl. Joe Zabala and PFC Jimmy H. Albritton were both promoted to their present ranks. They are presently assigned to the Wahila/Kula Marine Detachment.

Sgt. Freddy G. Richardson received his first Certificate of Good Conduct for the period of August 1971 to August 1974. He is assigned to the Wahila/Kula Marine Detachment. Corporal Michael R. Fonteno received his first Certificate of Good Conduct for the period of August 1971 to August 1974. He is currently assigned to Barracks Company.

### K-BAY 2/3

Staff Sergeant W.E. Rodarte came into the first place slot while attending the Brigade Staff NCO Academy. Rodarte finished first out of a class of 26 and attained a 95.8 average when the four week course came to an end.



RODARTE

### HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS

Five Marines received their high school diplomas. They are LCpl. James Ellis, Cpl. James Tyson, LCpl. Timothy Nation, Cpl.

Barry Thorner and PFC Barry Winston. Ellis, a 2/3 mortar crewman, is from Victorville, Calif. Plant City, Fla., is home to Tyson, a mechanic at H&MS-24. Assistant Career Palmer at 1/3, Nation is a 19-year-old native of Springfield, Ill. Thorner is a van operator at CommSupt. Co. and calls Gadsen, Ala., home. Forest Hills, N.Y., claims Winston, a MABS-24 clerk, as a native.

### 1/12

A Certificate of Commendation was presented to GySgt. Sitala Togiai. Togiai, from American Samoa, entered the Corps in 1958. He is currently the battery gunnery sergeant for Alpha Battery.

### PROMOTIONS

SSgt. Steven Morris, MACS-2, Sgt. Gregory Swain, 1st Radio, Cpl. Lawrence Galusha, 3d Shore Party, and Cpl. Steven Thomas, H&MS, were all promoted to their present ranks.

### HQCO, BRIG.

Two officers, Joseph Menart and Lewis Taylor III, made captain.

Corporals Morris Borden earned a Certificate of Commendation for his work as NCOIC of Brigade's Word Processing Center. Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Borden, the 21-year-old Marine hails from Maryland.

Another Certificate of Commendation was awarded to Gunnery Sergeant Gerald A. McGrath for his performance in a 50-mile marathon held at Schofield Barracks, an event in which he placed first. The 36-year-old Minnesota native has been in the Corps for almost 19 years.

### FIRST RADIO

Thomas F. Schickowski was also promoted to corporal meritoriously. The 24-year-old Leatherneck comes from Tustin, Calif., and has been a member of the Corps for almost three years.

### VMFA 235

Staff Sergeant John L. Dubois was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation for his outstanding duties in the maintenance control section. Dubois hails from Pineville, La., and has been in the Corps for ten years.



DUBOIS

### MACS-2

Michael C. Walls was meritoriously promoted to the rank of corporal. He performs his job as an automotive mechanic with the motor pool and hails from Mason, Ohio.



WALLS

### COMM SUPT.

A meritorious promotion to sergeant was awarded to Charles Vanness, a mechanic. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Vanness, the 20-year-old Marine is a native of Lancaster, Calif., and entered the Corps in July 1972.

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

1. FAT CITY - Stacy Keach, Jeff Bridges, PG, drama
2. THE PUBLIC EYE - Mia Farrow, Topol, G, comedy
3. \*THE VALACHI PAPERS - Charles Bronson, Lini Ventura, R, drama
4. THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD - John P. Law, G, fantasy
5. CARRY ON HENRY - Sidney James, Kenneth Williams, PG, comedy
6. FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH - Wang Ping, R, drama
7. MR. MAJESTYK - Charles Bronson, Al Lettieri, PG, drama
8. DEATH OF A JEW - Akim Tamiroff, Assaf Dayan, PG, drama
9. MAN ON A SWING - Cliff Robertson, Joel Grey, PG, drama
10. THE OTHER - Uta Hagen, Chris Udvornoky, R, horror
11. WHERE THE LILIES BLOOM - Julie Gholson, G, drama
12. WHERE DOES IT HURT? - Peter Sellers, R, comedy

\*Extra Long Running Time

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

## At Family Services Center

# School bus routes available

K-BAY - Schedules for school buses are available today at the Family Services Center, bldg. 455.

The Center has the routes for public school kindergarten pupils and students attending Kailua Intermediate and Kailua High School.

Parents sending their children to private schools can utilize public buses for transportation. This public transportation includes limited service to Kailua and Kaneohe schools and an express run from Aikahi Park Shopping Center to Leeward Oahu. Some schedules for TheBus will also be available at Family Services.

The Station has been negotiating with City Mass Transit officials for several months in an attempt to arrange adequate

transportation for private school students. Unfortunately, the City lacks the money to expand its service enough to handle the student load.

Unwilling to stop simply because one route is closed, Station officials are currently negotiating with commercial bus companies. It is hoped that a better alternative to public buses can be arranged for private school students. K-Bay officials are optimistic that within the next two or three weeks they will be able to arrange improved service to at least St. Anthony's and feeder service to the Honolulu express bus.

As additional information becomes available on expanded City service or private buses, it will be published in the Hawaii Marine.

