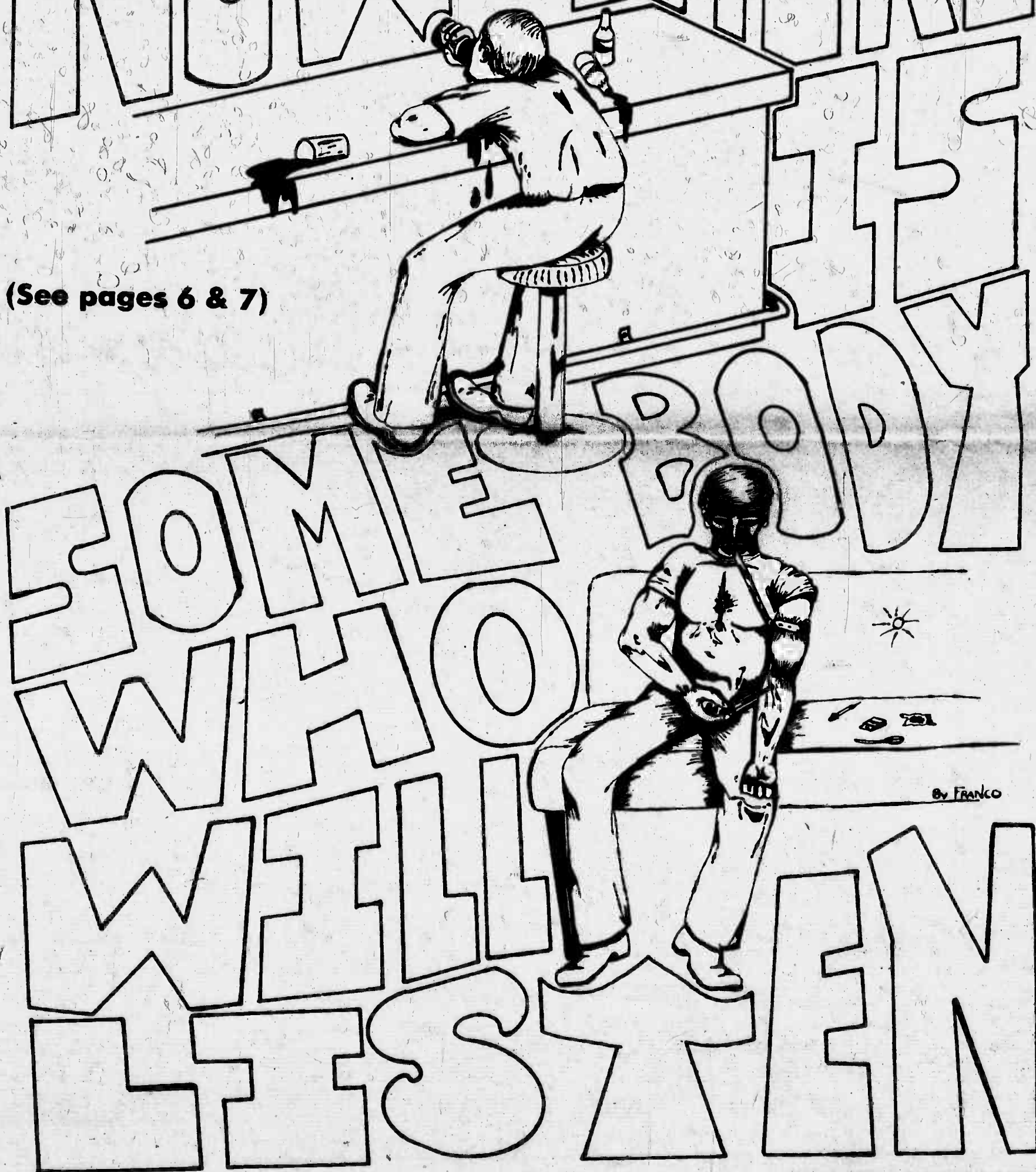


NOW THERE

(See pages 6 & 7)



In my opinion

Is capital punishment fair?



SGT. DAN SWINNEY
ADMINISTRATION CONTROL UNIT
Yes, I agree with the old saying, "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." In this case, it's "a life for a life."



FIRST LIEUTENANT TED HAMILTON
H&MS-24
Yes, I agree with it. It's a cruel way to handle a problem but I think that it is a good deterrent to crime. If a person knows that he will receive the death penalty for taking another person's life, then I believe he will think twice.



HM3 SCOTT SIMMONS
BRIGADE MEDICAL SUPPLY
I believe in what Jesus said: forgive. This is the only way that we can handle these types of problems. Forgiveness and love are the only answers for our problems. Forgiveness and love can conquer all.



LCPL. PHILLIP LORD
CORRECTIONAL FACILITY
I think that the death penalty should only be reserved for premeditated murder. Then the death penalty should be imposed and imposed swiftly. Why should the taxpayers have to pay good money to keep a killer alive any longer than they have to.

SGT. JEROME NELSON
HQTRS. 1/12

Yes, I think that it would be more than fair. If capital punishment did exist then it would be a deterrent to serious crime. The way it is now, a guy can go out and blow people away and be back out on the streets in almost no time.



NELSON

SSGT. JOHN PEEPLES
FMFPAC ADJUTANT

Yes, I think it was really ridiculous that it was outlawed in the first place. It was used as a deterrent to keep the crimes that carried the death penalty much lower than they are now. A guy can kill five or six people and he'll probably get life sentence and be eligible for parole so he can kill someone else.



PEEPLES

PVT. TOM LOVE
HQTRS. 3D MARINES

Sure I think it's fair. If a guy thinks that he can go out and gun somebody down in cold blood, then he should have to pay for it with his own. Now if somebody causes a death and it is just an accident then the death penalty should not be brought forth. Only in the case of a planned murder should the penalty be imposed.



LOVE

Chaplain's column

Call to discipline

By Chaplain H.L. Bergsma

K-BAY — It may seem unnecessary to call Marines to discipline since it should be ingrained in all of us by now. But there is a kind of discipline that should be reexamined. This is the discipline between Marine parents and their children.

A successful home is a school for love. If children are not loved during their early life, they cannot learn how to love others and become happy adults.

But love is not enough. Children need discipline if they are to develop into competent, stable adults. Parents to whom love is "indulgence" and discipline is "hampering," are not allowing their children to be "free" to develop on their own. They are instead letting other children, television, and "the street" do the job.

On the basic issues of right and wrong, the essential values are what they have always been. "Thou shalt not commit adultery" may sound old-fashioned, but if we read it, "Do not smash up another person's family life" it still carries a worthwhile message. In this area children need to be taught that an intimate and important experience is cheapened when it is divorced from love.

Of course, it is most difficult to discipline children according to a stable

standard if the parent is unwilling to abide by the same standard. Being a Marine has always been proudly associated with adherence to high standards. A Marine is not a high standard bearer only during working hours but in the whole of life.

General David Shoup, former commandant of the Marine Corps, said, "A man who can betray his wife and children for lustful purposes is a man who could betray his country for selfish ends."

It is called discipline.

Church services

K-BAY

CATHOLIC: Saturday - 8 a.m.; Sunday - 8:30 & 11:30 a.m.

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

CAMP SMITH

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

Crisis prevention center
24-hour hotline
257-3240

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

Here's my 2¢ worth

No smoking policy at Dispensary

Editor:

The "Flat of my Bayonet" to those who smoke who have no consideration for those who do not, particularly children. Recently, one afternoon, my wife took our four-year-old girl to see the doctor. She had a bad head cold and had trouble breathing the way it was. While waiting to see the doctor, the lady next to them started smoking. The smoke annoyed them both, so they moved across the passageway and sat next to a gentleman, who no sooner had he nodded his head to them than he lit up his pipe. The smoke made our little girl more sick than she was already.

The no smoking policy in the Dental Department is strictly enforced. I commend them for it. If there is no such policy in the waiting area of the dispensary, there should be. And, if the policy does exist, please, let's enforce it. This is in no way intended to bring any discredit on any of our medical staff. I have the greatest respect for our entire medical department, and God knows we could not get along without them. Keep up the good work, but please, don't allow patients to smoke in the waiting area.

Respectfully Yours,
GySgt James E. Estep
Station Career Planner

In reply:

Senior Chief Hospitalman T.E. Winkler informs us that the Dispensary does have a no smoking policy. The only exception to this is in the waiting areas where ashtrays are provided. All other areas of the dispensary are out of bounds for smoking and no smoking signs prominently point out this fact in most of them.

The Chief stressed that the policy is enforced where applicable. Any patient who witnesses a violation of the rules can report the violator to a department supervisor or to Winkler and appropriate action will be taken.

Ed

HAWAII MARINE

Commander, Marine Corps Base Pacific LtGen. L.H. Wilson Jr.
Officer in Charge Capt. R. Best
Editor GySgt. Larry Seaw (257-2143)
Assistant Editor Sgt. C.W. Rowe (257-2141)
Contributing Editor GySgt. Dale Dye (257-2431)
Sports Editor SSgt. George Spier (257-2142)
Staff Writer Sgt. Terry Kearns (257-2142)
Camp Smith Correspondent SSgt. Jack Mitchell (477-4231)
Camp Smith Correspondent Sgt. Bob Teeling (477-4232)
Pearl Harbor Correspondent LCpl. Robert Smith (474-9233)

The Hawaii Marine is published weekly on Friday for Marines, Navy personnel, dependents and civilian employees at Marine Corps commands on Oahu. It is printed with appropriated funds by Community Publications, Inc., Kaneohe, Hawaii, under the supervision of the Joint Public Affairs Office, KMCAS, FPO, San Francisco, 96318 in compliance with Department of the Navy and Marine Corps publications and Printing Regulations. The Hawaii Marine is a member of the Armed Forces News Bureau. Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. The Hawaii Marine is published for informational purposes only and should not be interpreted as directive in nature. Mention of products, personalities and services does not constitute endorsement by this newspaper of the command. All copy submitted for publication must reach the editorial office in Bldg. No. 301 by 4 p.m. Tuesday prior to Friday's publication date unless otherwise approved by the editorial staff of the Hawaii Marine. All copy will be screened and edited in accordance with editorial policy.

Unit names Color Sgt., becomes Corps' second

K-BAY — Sergeant Robert T. Hathaway Jr. was honored during ceremonies held here Sept. 5 when he was selected Color Sergeant of First Radio Battalion.

Hathaway is the first Marine to be appointed to this post in the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and is one of two in the Marine Corps. The only other Color Sergeant is stationed at Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.

After Corps Commandant General Robert E. Cushman Jr., authorized a distinguishing flag for the battalion, a Color Sergeant was necessary.

This flag, called the Battle Color of 1st Radio Bn., is carried beside the National Colors and bears the emblem and motto of the Marine Corps, the 1st Radio Bn. title, and follows the color scheme of the Corps, scarlet and gold. The National and Battle Colors, escorted by a color guard, are carried on all ceremonial occasions when two or more companies of the Battalion are present.

The color guard is composed of selected Marines with the National Color being borne by an outstanding noncommissioned officer, the Battalion Color Sergeant who is the senior man on the detail.

To compete for the honor, Hathaway and all the other sergeants of the Battalion appeared before a board composed of the Battalion's most senior staff noncommissioned officers.

This board examined each candidate to ascertain his proficiency in military related areas such as drill, inspections and general military subjects. Equal attention was also given towards evaluating each candidate's maturity, excellence of character, poise and articulation.

The board then recommended the three best candidates to the commanding officer of the unit, Lieutenant Colonel John Hyatt. Hathaway was chosen because of his high leadership potential and his exceptional integrity, loyalty, and devotion to duty.

Navy hosts talent show, contest open to Marines

K-BAY — The 1974 All-Navy Talent Contest, hosted by Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., is scheduled to get underway Nov. 11-15.

All Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel on active duty within the Fourteenth Naval District are eligible to participate.

This annual contest is designed to discover, develop and encourage talent throughout the Navy and to provide recreation and entertainment at local levels.

Time is running short though, and all individuals or groups desiring to participate in the contest should submit a special entry form (COMFOURTEEN-

NOTE 1710) to their commanding officer by Monday.

If sufficient nominations are received from local commands, the District Special Services Office will arrange for a talent contest Oct. 15, to select one winning and one runner-up act. If nominations are too limited to justify a talent contest, then auditions will be arranged to determine the desirability of nominating one act to participate in the talent contest at San Diego.

Talent will be limited to comedy, dance, instrumental and vocal acts, or specialty acts including those elements. Acts may consist of one person or a group of five. Time limit for each act will be five minutes.



Photo by Cpl. Jim Willey

STANDING PROUD — Sergeant Robert T. Hathaway escorts the Battle Color of First Radio Battalion during ceremonies held September 5, after becoming the Battalion's first Color Sergeant.



Photo by MSgt. James Fraley

TALKING WITH WILLIE — Gunnery Sergeant Charles G. McDowell Jr. leads a double life as a Marine and a magician. He also does ventriloquism as he talks with his wooden dummy Willie.

Marine masters magic moves, proves hand quicker than eye

By Sgt. Bob Teeling

CAMP SMITH — The mystical and enchanting world of magic often holds people through suspense and disbelief as a magician does seemingly impossible feats.

To Gunnery Sergeant Charles G. McDowell Jr., however, mystifying an audience is an art in itself.

Serving at the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, (FMFPac), Command Center here as a cryptographer, he enjoys performing magic. He also plays the guitar and organ, and does ventriloquism with his wooden dummy, "Willie."

"Working these goofy hours at the Command Center, I just work private parties and kids shows because it makes it hard to work steady," stated the 17-year veteran of Marine Corps life. "Now I only do about one show per month but I hope to get to do one show a week."

"You can do a whole show with only a deck of cards, coins, cigarettes and a sleight-of-hand," he asserted. The gunney mentioned that his best tricks

were with the sleight-of-hand where the hand is quicker than the eye. "It's more of a misdirection," he said, "by pointing the audience to a different place. Children are harder to fool than adults because they tend to watch everything. Most people think it's the other way around. I've always heard that a college group would be the easiest to fool."

The magical gunney recalled that he got started into magic when he was about seven years old. Since his magical career began he has played the night club scene in Miami Beach and theaters all over the country. "Mostly in just small towns though," he added.

He now has about 500 to 600 tricks up his sleeve or elsewhere. "I weighed my coat one time and it was about 14-pounds," he joked.

A former "China, Marine" the gunney plans to retire soon after serving his twenty years with broken service. After receiving his discharge in 1946, he returned to the stage to mystify

audiences with his magical hands. It was in 1948 that he found "Willie," in a pawn shop and he started doing his ventriloquist act.

Willie is now a keepsake to the gunney, "because some time later I learned he was made by Pinxie of Chicago, the creator of Charlie McCarthy."

McDowell is assisted in his magical feats by his wife, Vivian, a former dancer-juggler. She helps him with his levitation trick, floating the lady in the air. "This is my favorite trick."

"It 'blows' people's minds because it looks so impossible," he remarked. "I used to do the guillotine trick but I don't really care for it because it's too dangerous. I've nicked a guy in the neck a few times," he quietly said, "so I don't do it anymore."

He calls himself "Carlos, The Man of Mystery" and when he retires he says he will be back on stage full-time performing his magic.

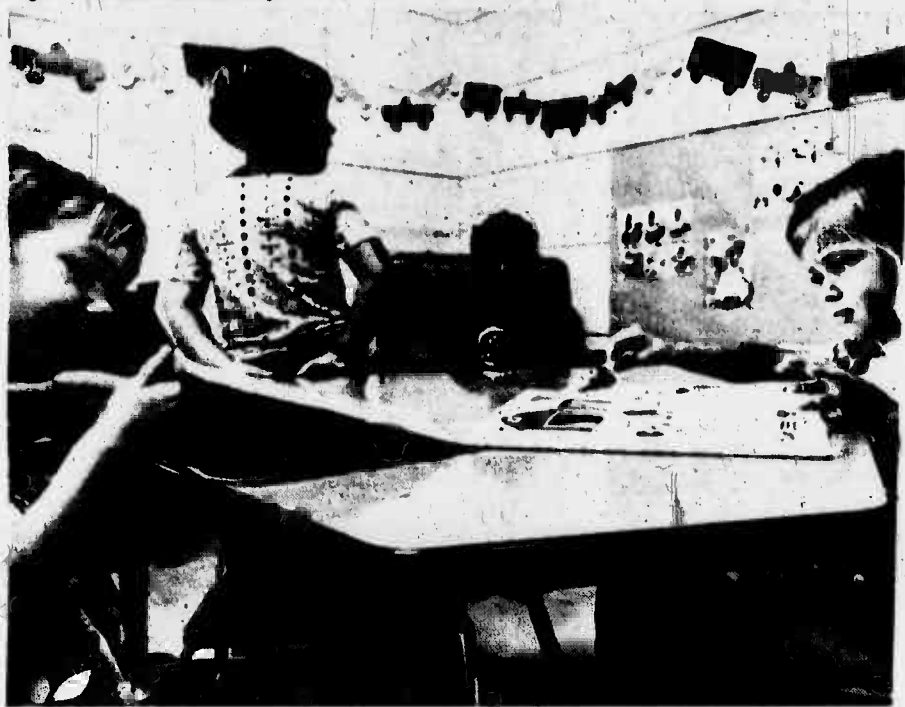


Photo by Cpl. Jim Willey

LEARNING TO LEARN — On the first day of preschool two girls browse through their workbooks, while two boys scope out the new atmosphere. There were 150 children enrolled when the school opened Monday.

Ten teacher staff

Preschool starts third year

K-BAY — Preschool for three and four-year-old children of K-Bay Marines started Monday for the third successive year. This year the program has 150 children registered, twice the figure set in 1972 when the preschool started.

Preschool officials believe learning is a natural instinct for young children and should begin at the earliest possible age. Therefore, the staff, 10 fully qualified teachers, all of whom have a degree in education, have organized their curriculum so the children come away with enthusiasm for learning and with a strong feeling towards school.

One subject included this school year is language. The child is trained to express his ideas orally in discussions, to pronounce and use vocabulary correctly, to speak in sentences, and to talk and act in front of a group.

Music is also stressed in the form of singing, listening and practicing beats and

learning simple dances that gives the child a feeling of joy and freedom.

Nature study and science projects enable the child to develop a critical use of the five senses, to explore, to ask questions and to solve problems. It also exposes the children to numerous natural wonders through visual aids and field trips.

Located in the old Mokapu School off Lawrence Road, building No. 455, preschool, sponsored by Special Services, is a service for the dependents of K-Bay's active duty personnel. Registrations are full now, but the waiting list is fairly short.

The cost for the preschool is based on the rank of the dependent's parent. Also a non-refundable \$5 registration fee, payable at registration, is required.

For other information concerning the program, please contact Martha Hienz, Director of the preschool at 257-2253.

What's so bad about 13? nothing, until it's Friday

By GySgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY — A lot of wonderful things have probably happened on Friday the thirteenth day of any given month. Off-hand, however, I can't think of any.

Nor, despite exhaustive research on the matter, was I able to dig up any record of great things occurring in the past on this traditionally unlucky day. I was able to find teams of tear-stained testimony which always seems to indicate the teller "shoulda stood in bed" on Friday the thirteenth.

My earliest personal memories would indicate disaster has dogged my footsteps like an asthmatic bloodhound waiting for an ill-fated Friday the thirteenth to pounce. I recall the day of the big high school prom. There I was with the keys to the car, a white sport coat and a fragrant pink carnation, a date with a winsome young thing I had been ardently but unsuccessfully pursuing throughout the term and I developed a particularly grotesque pimple right on the bridge of my nose. No amount of Clearasil could save my day and I recognized it as an omen of things to come.

Friends and other acquaintances over the years have used my attention span as a wailing wall for their stories of grief met on Friday the thirteenth. For years I have suspected that at some point in time newspaper publication day and F-13 (as I've come to call the unlucky day, choosing to give it an ominous and disrespectful short form) would coincide.

This is that time.

Just why Friday the thirteenth is supposed to be an unlucky day is unclear, but research indicates that most persons' aversion for the day stems from two distinct superstitions. Oddly enough one of these beliefs is about good luck and the other about bad. Only when Friday falls on the thirteenth day of the month is it considered ill-fate.

Hebrew sources indicate the custom of dividing time into a seven-day week probably stems from ancient Babylonian astrology which linked each day with one

of the seven known planets. In remembering each day by a specific name, the text concludes, we continue to "honor the planet Saturn and worship the sun and the moon and pay homage to war, storm, brute force and love."

Friday is remembered for Frigga, chief goddess and patroness of love, marriage and fertility. All this would seem to bode well for Friday and, considering that it's traditionally the final working day of the week, Friday is probably less dangerous than any other day of the week. Unless, of course, you fall in love with your roommate, marry an amazon or experience an unwanted pregnancy on that day.

The thirteen connection is a little easier to make. According to folks who investigate the origin of such things, the superstition of unlucky number 13 goes back to pre-Christian days. Fear of the figure 13 is found in Norse mythology. It stems from the fable about a banquet held in Valhalla, to which 12 gods had been invited. Loki, the spirit of strife and evil, gate crashed the gig, making the number of guests 13 and as a result Balder, the favorite of the Norse gods, was killed.

Normally rational insurance statistics, the result of surveys, show that of any group of 13 people one person will die within less than 12 months. Whatever the origin of the superstition about unlucky 13, it remains a fact that most skyscrapers skip the thirteenth floor and most airlines omit seats of that number on their planes. In France you can never live in a house of that number. It simply doesn't exist. After Number 12 follows 12½ and then 14.

I distinctly recall the plight of a friend of mine who received his Army induction notice on Friday the thirteenth. Assuming the fates had conspired against him he went out and tied one on and ended up falling off a bar stool. They took 13 stitches in his head.

In journalism, of course, we deal with facts and superstitions about Friday the thirteenth don't give us anee trowbell at all.

Martial arts master shares karate skills by teaching others

K-BAY — Highlighted by the TV series "Kung Fu" and the many Oriental movies, a martial arts hysteria is sweeping the nation.

What many people do not realize is real competence in any of the martial arts takes many years of dedicated practice. There are no instant experts.

Staff Sergeant Richard Raymond is an expert and one who is willing to share his knowledge with others. He teaches karate Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Boy Scout Hut adjacent to the Housing office.

Sensi (instructor) Raymond teaches in the same manner as the high masters of Okinawa and Japan. His own training began approximately 12 years ago when he was stationed on Okinawa. His interest was sparked when he watched a small Okinawan defend himself against four larger drunken attackers. In seconds, the slightly built Oriental laid out all four.

Discovering that the Okinawan was a practitioner of Shorin-Ryu style karate, Raymond was accepted at the dojo where the discipline was taught. He spent many hours learning the basics, six nights a week for three years.

Transferred to Japan, he was able to upgrade his training. Under the direction of Sensei Yoriyuki Yasuzato, Raymond's

mastery bloomed. Yasuzato was a more than qualified teacher as he holds a ninth degree black belt in karate, eighth degree black belt in judo and a sixth degree belt in Kenelo (Samurai sword fighting).

His diligence paid off; Raymond left Japan holding a third degree black belt. Ordered to Vietnam, he earned his fourth degree belt while on R&R in Japan. In 'Nam, he trained with Korean Marine officers in Tae-Kwan Do style karate. After serving on the drill field at Parris Island, Raymond was again ordered to the Pacific. Stopping in Japan, he was tested and confirmed as a fifth degree black belt and also awarded the red and white belt in Sho-Bu-Kan, a Japanese style of karate.

Raymond reported to K-Bay recently from another tour on Okinawa where he added to his skills. He has added Roku-Shaku-Bo, Sai, Nunchaka, Kema and Tonfa to his repertoire. All are subdisciplines that can be learned only after mastering one of the main forms. Raymond has even met Gogen Yamaguchi who holds a tenth degree black belt, the highest in the martial arts, and is known as the Cat since he invented the cat stance in karate.

Anyone interested should contact Family Services at 257-3168.



Photo by Sgt. E. S. Saylor

ON GUARD — Staff Sergeant Richard Raymond, who holds a fifth degree black belt in Karate, has been studying martial art for more than 12 years. He teaches the art Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Boy Scout Hut.



FMFPAC MARINES IN ACTION - This montage depicts Fleet Marine Force, Pacific (FMFPac), air/ground elements in action in the Pacific during World War II, in the Korean Conflict and again in the Republic of Vietnam. Lieutenant General Louis H. Wilson

Jr. (upper left) is the Commanding General and Major General Thomas H. Miller Jr. (lower right) is the Deputy Commanding General/Chief of Staff.

Photo created by MSgt. James Freley

Turns 30 Tuesday

FMFPac observes anniversary

CAMP SMITH - Fleet Marine Force, Pacific (FMFPac), marks its 30th anniversary Tuesday. Representing two-thirds of the active Marine Corps combat power, FMFPac is a highly potent Force-in-Readiness, fully prepared to provide a flexible response to whatever amphibious strike force contingency the U.S. Pacific Fleet may require.

FMFPac consists of three major air/ground combat elements and associated support units. The III Marine Amphibious Force (III MAF), containing the 3d Marine Division and the 1st Marine

Aircraft Wing, is deployed in the Western Pacific area. In Mid-Pacific stands the 1st Marine Brigade containing an infantry regimental landing team and aircraft group. And in the Eastern Pacific is the I Marine Amphibious Force consisting of the 1st Marine Division and the 3d Marine Aircraft Wing.

To provide combat support for these major air/ground teams are Force Troops Pacific, comprising general support artillery, engineer, communications, medical and dental units; and two Force Service Regiments

which furnish sustained maintenance and logistical support.

Headquarters, FMFPac, was established in 1944 at Camp Catlin, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, to consolidate control of the six Marine divisions and five Marine aircraft wings deployed throughout the Pacific in World War II. The headquarters was relocated to Camp Smith in January 1956.

At the outbreak of Korean hostilities, Headquarters, FMFPac, planned and directed the rapid build-up of Marine air/ground forces which grew from a provisional brigade to a full-size division/wing team in a matter of weeks.

FMFPac Marines assigned to the III MAF, consisting of the 1st and 3d Marine Divisions, the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing and the Force Logistics Command, supported the United States effort in the Republic of Vietnam.

Having completed withdrawal of all Marine combat forces from Vietnam in 1971, FMFPac re-assumed its role as a Force-in-Readiness—ready to fight anytime, anywhere and to "perform such other duties as the President may direct." Working in close harmony with its historic partner, the Navy, the Marine air/ground team of FMFPac is sharpening its skills in order to preserve and enhance its unique professional quality as a three dimensional fighting force—on land, at sea, and in the air.

Station adds bus service for private school pupils

K-BAY - The Air Station has been able to expand bus service for students attending private schools.

Arrangements have been made with the Gomes Bus Company to provide transportation, round trips daily, to St. Anthony's School. Fare is \$1.10 per one way trip.

Gomes will also bus pupils to Aikahi Park Shopping Center in the morning; fare is \$1.10. From Aikahi, students can catch city buses to the University of Hawaii and other Leeward

schools. No afternoon trips will be made from Aikahi Park to the Air Station, after the return trip from the Leeward side. However, it may be feasible for students to catch the city bus that comes aboard the Air Station.

At present, there is no bus service to Kalaheo High School. However, Station officials hope to resolve the matter and the results will be published as soon as possible.

Complete information on schedules of Gomes and city buses is available at the Family Services Center, bldg. 455.

News topics

New hours for MCX

K-BAY - Operating hours will change Monday for the Main Exchange Store and Household Hardware Store.

Both Stores will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. On Saturdays business hours for the Stores will be from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

One way street

K-BAY - A "One Way" street sign has a particular meaning.

It means that traffic is supposed to proceed in only one direction on the street controlled by the sign. All of this is rather elementary and anyone who can read need not be reminded of such facts. However, it seems that quite a few people do need to be reminded of the meaning of a "One Way" traffic sign.

O'Neal Street, which runs parallel to Mokapu behind Disbursing, is a one way street even though motorists have been observed who either are not aware of this fact or choose to ignore it. Its one way direction is west to east or from the runway to the front gate.

The accident potential in ignoring a one way sign is, of course, obvious. It's almost as obvious as the meaning of a "One Way" traffic sign.

Sunset parade

CAMP SMITH - Marines and their dependents are cordially invited to attend a sunset parade, one of the most colorful Marine Corps traditions.

The parade will be at Marine Barracks, Naval Base, Pearl Harbor today beginning at 6:15 p.m.

Prior to the parade, the 1st Marine Brigade Drum and Bugle Corps will present a precision musical drill exhibition at 5:55 p.m.

Dress for military is the uniform of the day or appropriate civilian attire. Attendees should enter Marine Barracks through Nimitz Gate.

Samoa Day Parade

CAMP SMITH - Marines of Samoan ancestry are encouraged to attend the Ninth Annual Samoa Day Parade tomorrow at Ala Moana Park.

Those who would like to march in the parade should be at the Magic Island parking lot by 7:30 a.m. Uniform for marchers is Summer Service "C".

Blood donors needed

CAMP SMITH - Blood donors are needed by the Tripler Army Medical Center on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

All types of blood are needed. All interested personnel should stop by the laboratory at the dispensary between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or phone 477-6414 for more information.

Someone who liste

By SSgt. Margarete Chavez
Photos by Sgt. Ed Buchanan

K-BAY — A few years ago people complained that the world was in too much of a hurry. No one had time to listen to anybody's troubles; nobody cared.

That's not the attitude today. Dozens of self-help agencies have sprung up one after another. Each one is dedicated to providing aid and information on everything from health foods to venereal disease.

For the Air Station, however, a good will facility is a new concept. Known as the Crisis Prevention Center, it's basically a place to bring a person's anxieties (usually alcohol or drug related) under control and/or channel the person toward someone more familiar with his type of problem.

"As far as I know," said Captain Larry Bockman, former officer-in-charge (OIC) for the Center (transferred to Quantico), "a project of this type is unique to this base."

24-HOUR HOT LINE

Its uniqueness stems from the fact that it's run like corresponding civilian activities. A hot line (257-3240) is available 24-hours a day ready to respond to any call, even if it means discussing your problem at length over the phone. Also, like the civilian aid agencies, First Lieutenant Timothy A. Capron, OIC, and his staff have established good rapport with other help centers. Problems that can't be handled at the Center are often referred to these civilian facilities.



ONE-TO-ONE COUNSELING — Cooperation and a desire to beat the problem are essential to good counseling. Lance Corporal David Tolbert, Hq. Brigade, asks Sergeant Charles Jackson for assistance with his troubles.



OUTDOOR THERAPY — Group sessions are often held informally outside with only one or two counselors as discussion leaders. The counselors agree that this is one of the more effective counseling methods.

listens waits at Crisis Center to offer hope, help

As with all new ideas, there are a few drawbacks. Center personnel feel that most Marines have a misconception about their purpose. According to Sergeant Wallace Phillips Jr., counselor, faulty concepts about the Center are common. "Some people look at us as if we were a babysitting program," he claimed. "Others say there's no drug problem; and if there is, why are we coddling junkies? A few think there's no place in the Corps for a service like ours. But mostly, people have no idea what we do and don't care."

To verify what Phillips said we conducted a survey—no Gallop Poll, by any means. We selected 10 persons at random (two officers, two staff NCOs, two NCOs and four junior enlisted persons). Of those persons, four were not familiar with the Center; four expressed little or no confidence in the Center while only two thought the Center was doing its job.

STEADY FLOW OF CUSTOMERS

Despite the distorted image some Marines possess, those that need it are getting the word. A steady flow of customers trickle in day and night. The flow is enough to keep Sergeant Charles Jackson, drug counselor, and Phillips, Staff Sergeant Joe Wilson and Corporal Bud Stapleton, alcohol counselors, engrossed in their work.

The advisors, intent on helping others, don't seem to mind the work load. Job interest is strong, and they often participate in workshops and group therapy classes run by the state. They claim the experience is invaluable.

Counselors are either formally trained or receive on-the-job instruction at the Center. "We try to look for persons with a background in this type work," Bockman pointed out. "For example, our NCOIC, Gunnery Sergeant Charles Boreman, is a school trained brig counselor. He can apply the principles he has learned to the situation here."

"It's really not hard to be a counselor, from an intellectual point of view," he continued. "But it does take a person who likes people. It's not so much training as actual experience, learning how to listen, advising techniques, . . ."

EXPERIENCE A NECESSITY

Jackson, an 18 months counseling vet, is another firm believer in experience. He doesn't discount classroom training. The three month counseling course and the 10-week behavioral psychology course he attended at Queens Mental Health Clinic, Honolulu, have given him a better understanding of human nature. However, he feels that his time spent as a student advisor at Alcorn College, Lorman, Miss., and his service as an infantry platoon sergeant are also an asset.

"As a grunt, I had to explain constantly why we had to go out to the field and the office piques didn't. It made me aware of how people react to situations they find unpleasant," he said.

Jackson doesn't mind the hostile type. According to him, it's easier to break the ice if a person is on a tirade. "If a guy comes in cussing, it gives me a place to start," explained Jackson. "Most of the time I let them finish yelling before I talk. By that time, I have something to talk about."

FREQUENTLY HEARD EXCUSES

The most frequently heard excuses are: "The Marine Corps started me on drugs" or "I drink because all the lifers hassle me." To Johnson any person who uses those pretenses is automatically categorized as a "Mommie's Boy" lacking in discipline and responsibility. That's the problem he attacks first.

But reconditioning isn't a simple process; open opposition often prevents progress. This is especially true for the 20 per cent of the Center's customers that are command directed (the few Staff NCOs who attend are in this group, however in contrast to the younger men, they're usually, at least, outwardly receptive).

"The reason staff NCOs don't volunteer," said Wilson, "is that they're afraid it will hurt their careers. They don't realize that nothing is entered in the service record book. Only a letter of appointment is sent to the unit so the person can be allowed to receive counseling during working hours."

"We've never had any officers in the formal program," Jackson added, "but you know some of them must have problems too, particularly alcohol related ones."

Since one to one counseling sessions are held very informally, rank would be no barrier. "I always felt it was possible that we as Marines could deal with Marines successfully. I think it's a cop-out if someone wants to hide behind his rank. If he really wants help bad enough, it won't matter that he outranks the counselor," remarked Bockman.

There is only one existing barrier. Jackson claims that often he'll find white guys resent being counseled by a black, especially when there's a white counselor around. However, because he is currently the only drug advisor, he handles all cases.

"They say that a black is against them, that a black won't understand their problems. This isn't just a one way feeling. There's a lot of black guys that don't want to be counseled by whites," he commented.

"Black Marines also bring about another hassle. They come on strong because they think they'll get a break—just because I'm black too," he explained. "I establish my position right away. Either they want help and are willing to help themselves, or they don't."

The other counselors admitted that they had never been involved in a situation of that type. However, since there are three alcohol counselors, if a person prefers to see one or another, he may do so.

GROUP THERAPY

Perhaps another reason the alcohol counselors don't encounter this obstacle is that all three participate in group therapy. It includes role playing, putting yourself in someone else's shoes; encounter sessions, rap sessions where everyone asks each other questions and sensitivity groups, learning how to deal with things now.

After each therapy session the counselors meet for a debriefing. They discuss what went on and how the patrons reacted to what was being said. They also determine what material will be featured in the next session.

The persons participating in the group agree that the sessions are very helpful. They attribute its success to the counselors competence and to the informality of

the meetings. It's during these periods that the counselors establish a rapport with the participants.

Although the meetings are an aid, it takes more than one session for the Marine with a drug/alcohol problem to be rehabilitated. For this reason the counselor's job can be tedious and with little sense of accomplishment.

"The hardest part is the ambiguity. Not seeing any progress because the program is long term. It gets to be frustrating," said Wilson. "But when someone with a really bad drinking problem is rehabed, then it's really great."

Another frustration counselors face is poor cooperation. "Many times when a man misses a session, we'll call the guy's first sergeant and he won't know who the guy is. Or he'll say the man can't come because he's at organized grab ass. If the man's got a drug problem, PT seems pretty irrelevant to me," said Jackson.

ADVISORS HOLD VISITATION

But the advisors don't give up easily. If the men don't come to them, they go to the men. "Conditions have improved since we started visiting the men at their work sections," said Jackson. "We get a feel for their environment."

Most of the counselors are more than willing to meet their clients halfway. But the client also has some responsibilities. Although he may volunteer for the program, once enrolled he must attend the treatment meetings. If no progress is made due to the individual's uncooperativeness or failure to show up for counseling, he may be dropped and recommended for an admin discharge.

There's no limit on the length of time a person can get treatment at the Center. According to Bockman some persons he talked to wouldn't accept help if he counseled them for a year, yet others readily accepted aid. However long it takes, as long as the person shows a willingness to improve, the Center's staff will give their time and effort to insure the person receives help.



PHONE AIDE — Ms. Mary Rooney, Family Services coordinator, volunteers her time to answer the Hotline at the Family Services Center. She has been schooled to help callers with a variety of problems.

Emergency committee: A place to turn for help

By Sgt. Gordon Coe

K-BAY — The Emergency Committee of the Family Services Center, a 24-hour, seven days a week service manned by volunteers, has been in operation since January 1974. Its purpose is to assist persons who are experiencing a crisis, severe loneliness, or depression or those who need information or services after normal working hours.

Many problems have come to the attention of the emergency committee including family crisis, emergency transportation needs, emergency housing needs, emergency baby sitting, referrals for counseling and failure of sponsors to meet new arrivals.

This service works very closely with the Crisis Prevention Center, which copes with similar situations. The center deals with problems on a higher level such as: drug abuse, attempted suicide, child abuse, etc. Both of these services might hand down problems to one another when they feel one can handle it better than the other.

To reach a member of the emergency committee call the Crisis Prevention Center Hotline at 257-3240. The person on duty will then give out the first name and telephone number of the volunteer on duty. The content of the call is kept confidential and only shared, if necessary, with the Family Counselor, Richard Sweet. Each volunteer is trained by the Family Counselor in dealing with the kinds of problems they may face. A caller can be sure he will receive the volunteer's utmost attention and concern.

In addition to individual counseling, Mr. Sweet tries to maintain a liaison with the different units on base so they may assist their members with problems of a more general nature such as transportation and sponsoring.

Anyone interested in volunteering or in learning more about the emergency committee is urged to call Family Services at 257-3168. The committee needs volunteers that are concerned and able to empathize with others' problems. If you feel you have the time and energy to spare, why not give a little of yourself to the members of your community.

Support Marines explode, slip past Smith 28-26

By SSgt. Jack Michalski
CAMP SMITH — Brigade Support exploded for two touchdowns in the final four minutes Saturday to come away with a hard fought 28-26 victory over Camp Smith in the season opener for both clubs.

The passing and running of quarterback Harold Woodley highlighted the defending champion's dramatic comeback.

Trailing 26-12 and faced with a third and 18 from their own 25 yard line, Woodley dropped back to pass. He eluded three tacklers and unloaded a perfect strike to Greg Hill on the 40. Hill scampered the remaining distance unmolested.

Larry Brown found a hole in the middle of the Camp Smith defensive line and plunged for the two-point conversion to narrow the gap to six with three minutes left.

Cornelius Bradley returned the ensuing kickoff to the 15 yard line. But two running plays and an incomplete pass netted only two yards and Camp Smith was forced to punt.

A high snap from center resulted in Brigade gaining control of the pigskin on the Camp Smith nine yard line.

Woodley rolled for six yards to the three. A pass-interference penalty in the end zone on the next play gave Brigade a first and goal at the one.

Woodley swept left end to tie the score and then tallied the decisive two-point conversion on an option play around the right side for the margin of victory.

Camp Smith gained control on their own 30 but three Chuck Smith aeri- als were broken up by Brigade's secondary as the clock ticked off the final seconds.

Camp Smith drew first blood as Hardy streaked 75 yards for a touchdown

on the second play of the game. The try for the two point conversion failed.

On their next possession, Felton Young swept left end on a reverse for 55 yards and a TD but it was called back because of an illegal procedure penalty. On the next play, Randy Everett intercepted Smith's first pass attempt and Brigade took over on the Camp Smith 28.

Five plays later, Woodley knotted the score on a three yard run. The extra point try failed.

Neither team could muster a sustained drive until late in the second period. Brigade gained control on their own 30 and the running of Ron Danley and Brown plus two penalties against Camp Smith moved the ball to the six with Brown going the final yardage for the score. Cole broke up the conversion.

Young brought the kickoff back to the 16. Smith hit Ralph Saverin for a six yard gain and then connected for a 58-yard scoring bomb with only 15 seconds left in the half. Hardy was stopped short on the conversion try and the score stood 12-all at half.

After taking the opening kickoff of the second half, Brigade gave up possession on their 34. Camp Smith stayed on the ground with Young scoring from six yards out. Hardy was stopped short on the conversion try.

Neither team scored until midway in the final stanza as Smith connected with Young on a 38 yard pass play. Smith hit Hardy for the two point conversion and a 26-12 lead. But then the roof caved in.

Danley was the game's leading rusher, picking up 110 yards in 24 carries while Hardy amassed 103 in 12 tries for Camp Smith.

Woodley completed one of four passes for 55 yards while Smith hit four out of 10 for 106 yards.



ON HIS WAY — Camp Smith's Felton Young gathers in a Chuck Smith aerial and then outraces Randy Everett of Brigade Support for a TD.

Photo by SSgt. Pat Schmolter

Course covers 6.2 miles across Station

Race draws 76 runners in six divisions

By SSgt. George Spear

K-BAY — They came in all ages, sizes and colors. Wearing their colorful lightweight running gear and sprinting up and down the sidewalks. Anyone awake or, more appropriately, alive at 7 a.m. Sunday would have seen this energetic lot of 76 runners at Dewey Square competing in a 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) run.

Competing in the open division and

posting the best time of any participant, University of Hawaii med student Duncan Macdonald clipped the distance in 32 minutes flat.

A number of runners reported that the absence of wind produced considerable heat that adversely affected their running times.

Rodney Walters, a Drum and Bugle Corps member here, had a busy morning. First he performed in the opening ceremonies with his musical unit, changed

into running gear, entered the joggers division, and won it with a time of 36:12.

Cindy Dalrymple took the women's division with 40:55 while Kaneohe Bay's own Carlos Mora clinched the over-40 bracket with 38:42.

Tom Farrington grabbed the intermediate class with 36:59 and Larry Cole ran barefooted to capture the junior division with 36:50.

"The Hunky Bunch," known for its family participation in the Boston

Marathon this year, participated in the event. Ten-year-old Daven of the group made the loop in 41:40. Daven has been running since he was 6 years old and admitted that the farthest he's ever run was the 26 miles in the Boston Marathon.

The event was hosted by the Mid-Pacific Roadrunners Club and the Air Station.

Brigadier General Joseph Koler Jr., Brigade commanding general, presented awards to the winning runners.



ON YOUR MARK! — Seconds before the 10 kilometer road race is to begin, members of the Mid-Pacific Roadrunners Club flex their muscles. The course ran 6.2 miles around the Air Station and was held Sunday morning.

Photo by Sgt. Pat Gilkey

FMFPac nine

capture second

CAMP SMITH — The Marine Corps' Fastpitch Softball Team placed second in the Interservice Championships Aug. 27-30 at Montgomery, Ala.

The second place finish was the best ever by a Marine team and was due largely to the pitching of K-Bay's B.D. Coleman.

The team finished with a 4-2 record and Coleman was the winning pitcher each time. He defeated the Navy 12-0 and 9-3, the Air Force 5-4 and the Army 4-3.

The Marine's two losses came at the hands of the Air Force, 9-0, and the Army 8-7.

Coleman headed the list of four K-Bay players selected to the Interservice All-Star Team. The others were third baseman Bobby Severance, shortstop Al Ramirez, and first baseman Cal Reeves.

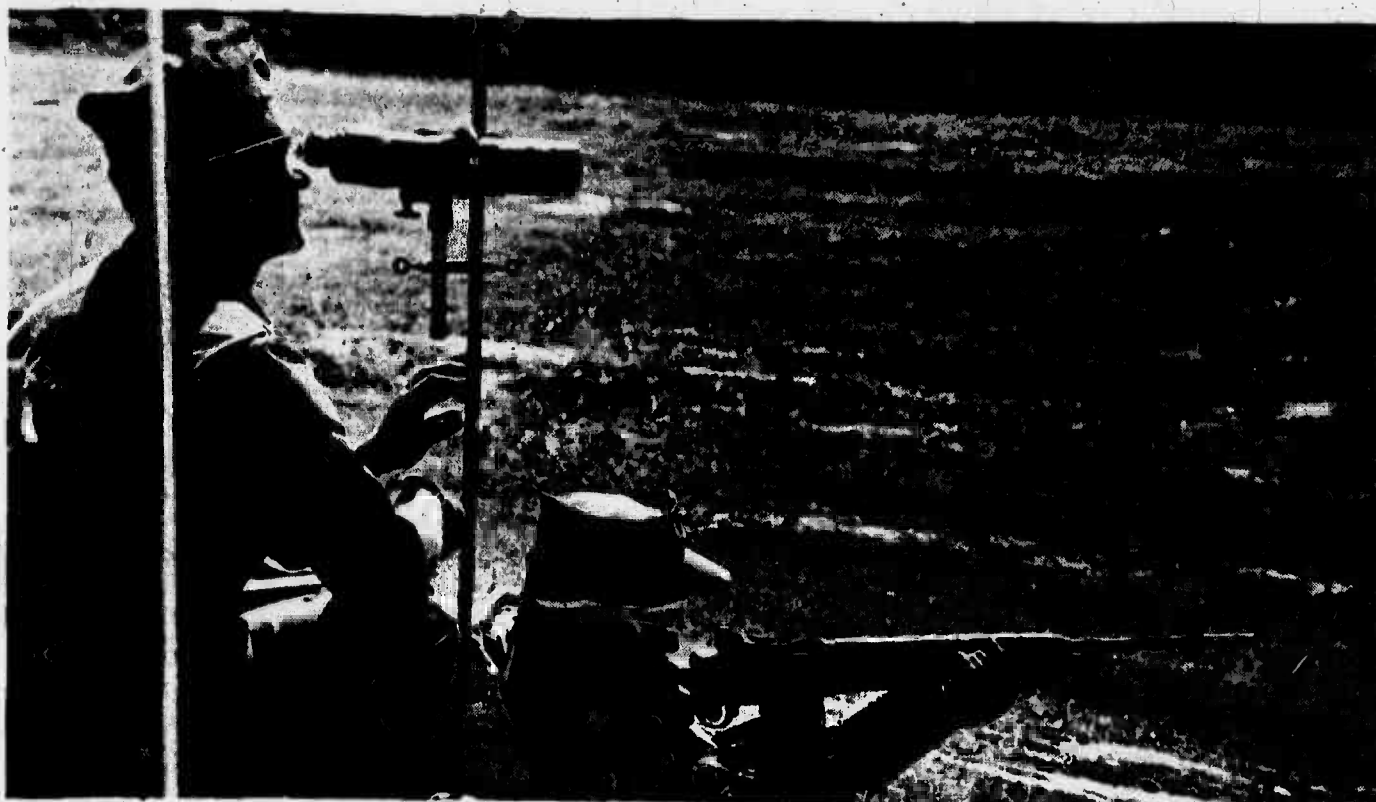
Sports

SUNSET HORSEBACK RIDE

The Camp Stables have a 2-hour Sunset Trail Ride every Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Holiday. The trail ride goes from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. followed by a steak dinner. Total cost is \$5. If you don't care to ride the horses, but just eat, the price is \$4. Remember to bring your own drinks. For reservations call the Camp Stables at 477-6909.

K-Bay Tides

SATURDAY		Mo.
High	4:32 a.m.	1.9
Low	7:09 a.m.	0.3
High	4:47 p.m.	2.5
Low	8:06 p.m.	0.3
SUNDAY		Mo.
High	5:06 a.m.	2.1
Low	8:04 a.m.	0.4
High	5:26 p.m.	2.3
Low	8:37 p.m.	0.2



SQUEEZING OFF A ROUND — Second Lieutenant Forrest Linsey squeezes off a round at the 500 yard line during the team competition of the Hawaii Intramural Rifle and Pistol Matches at

SSgt. Stewart, team coach, looks on. Both are members of the First Marine Brigade (red) team. The competition was held at the Camp Smith Training Facility from Sept. 3-6.

K-Bay outshoots Smith team, brings home top three positions

CAMP SMITH — K-Bay shooters captured three first places in the Intramural Rifle and Pistol Matches held last week at the Camp Smith Training Facility (CSTF).

The Air Station team won the team rifle competition with a score of 959/1,000 and 57 v's. Team members include John Mullins, coach, Charles Wright, Thomas Johnson and Scott Hardie.

The CSTF team finished second with a close score of 956 and 66 v's.

In the individual rifle competition, Ray Wichus of the CSTF took the top spot with a score of 490/500 and 42 v's. He was followed by Oliver Sanborn also of the CSTF with a total of 488 and 31 v's. Mullins was next with a 484 and 34 v's.

The high tyro, a shooter competing for the first time in a meet, was Forrest Linsey of 1st Marine Brigade. His total was 477 with 34 v's.

The 1st Marine Brigade (Gold Team) took the top honors in the team

pistol shooting by compiling 1,053/1,200 and 28 x's. Members of the team are J. O'Connell, A. Nichols, W. Clifton and R. Baker.

The CSTF team grabbed second with a score of 1,012.

O'Connell was the top individual and high tyro in the individual pistol competition with a score of 562/600 and 18 x's. Wright was next with a 547 and 8 x's while James Mason of the CSTF had a 546 and 10 x's.

In all, only five teams competed in the four day competition.



FOLLOW THROUGH — Gunnery Sergeant Leon McClain makes the sport of golf look easy as he drives a winner at the K-Bay links. McClain is attempting to get more blacks interested in the sport.

Organization gives new golfers chance to pool talents and increase numbers

By Sgt. C.W. Rowe

K-BAY — Golf is often regarded as a "gentlemen's sport" and a golfer's color has little to do with the ability to play the game.

Dedicated to promoting these two ideas is the Black Golfers' Association of Hawaii. A little more than a year old, the group began with six members and has grown to 35 black golfers.

"The objective behind the Association is to get more black golfers on the golf course," explained Gunnery Sergeant Leon McClain, a K-Bay member. In pursuit of this goal, the golfers hold a tournament every quarter. So far, they have held two aboard the Air Station, one at Hickam Air Force Base, another at Pearl Harbor and a fifth at Barbers Point.

McClain offered a simple reason why black golfers need an organized activity. "One or two black golfers will play regularly but there are a lot of guys who would like to try it but there is no one to associate their game with. The Association fills this void."

McClain is a golfing enthusiast of years standing. "At one time, I had ambitions to be a tournament pro and still do if I could get time to really work on it." His interest first surfaced in 1957

when he was attending Los Angeles State University for a degree in commercial art.

He gave up school to enlist in the Corps. "I wanted to be a paratrooper," he mused, "I haven't seen recon yet." Instead he went into the communications field which eventually led him to K-Bay and duty with 1st Radio Battalion.

Becoming a Marine caused his golf game to lie fallow for a few years. Stationed in Germany for six years ago, the old interest became rekindled. "It started with just a couple of us being on break during the week," McClain remembered "and we'd go out and play a game." It didn't take long to brush up because "Actually I'd never really stopped. I'd go out and play once every six months."

His motivation for picking up the clubs again was elementary. "I figured it was time for me to get it back together." The "get it together" process was interrupted when McClain left Germany for Vietnam. There weren't too many courses in the bush but "I did take R&R in Malaysia and I got a game in there."

After leaving 'Nam, he went to an Air Force base in Florida and got back into the swing of things. However, conditions were not the best as McClain described them. "The course was too crowded with retirees, except during the

day when heat, mosquitoes and humidity kept you off."

Coming to K-Bay was a relief but the black golfer hasn't had as much time to perfect his game as he would have liked. This month he will have been here for two years but has already been TAD for half of that time.

All golfers evaluate the courses upon which they play and McClain is no exception. "The A course at Camp Lejeune is one of the better ones, if you can stay out of all those pines. Pearl has undoubtedly got it over K-Bay, although K-Bay is a much tougher course. Pearl's is taken care of much better; their roughs are like our greens."

Fledgling enthusiasts seeking a group to play with can join the Association even though they lack experience. The contact man is an Airman at Hickam named Mitchell whose phone number is 247-6621.

McClain stressed that no experience is required. "Our purpose is to get people out there on the course. You meet a hell of a lot of nice people out there."

Golf is a gentlemen's game that is not restricted by color. The Black Golfers' Association of Hawaii, with membership open to anyone regardless of race, is out to prove it.



FAR ENOUGH — Elijah Byrd, halfback for Third Marines, attempts to break MAG-24's brick wall defense Saturday morning at the Gyrene Gridiron. The wingers forced the grunts to use

ground tactics which eventually became insufficient and the Falcons raked them 24-11.

Photo by GySgt. Larry Saski

Wing wipers bomb infantrymen 24-11, MAG's no-give defense stymies grunts

By SSgt. George Spear

K-BAY — With a paralyzing defense and an overwhelming offense, Marine Aircraft Group (MAG)-24 dealt a death blow to Third Marines Saturday, handing the grunts a killing 24-11 first game loss.

Air attempts by the grunts failed miserably as pass after pass was either intercepted, overthrown or fumbled. A solid offensive line gave MAG-24's backfield the green light and the wingers ground game went full throttle for frequent scoring drives.

The MAG Falcons broke the ice when they mounted a 56-yard drive after a fourth down punt by the grunts. Winger quarterback Larry Brisley and halfback Al Chang, who rushed for 141 yards, were the spark plugs. Successful handoffs to Chang drove the air crew to the grunts' 31 yard line. Les Stonecipher replaced Brisley and, on first down, passed, with Andy Ivan as the intended target. But, in apparent confusion, Chang caught the bullet instead and scampered to the 5.

Brisley was sent back in on the next play and, on a fake handoff to Chang, swept around right end past all opposition, to score. Stonecipher kicked for the extra point and the wingers grabbed a 7-0 lead.

Bringing the ball to the 20-yard line after Stonecipher's cannonball kick into the end zone, Third Marines put halfback Tony Riley to work in an effort to penetrate the Falcon's stone wall defense. It was no use. In his first air effort, quarterback Charles Wilson attempted a pass to Joe Castillo but fleet-footed Stonecipher was on the ball, intercepted and romped to MAG's own 45. Wilson, two for four in the air department, proved the team's reliance on ground

advances. Brisley and Chang teamed once again and, with piston-like precision, worked their team to Third Marines' 5 yard line.

A tough defensive stand by the grunts forced the wingers to try something different and, on the fourth down, Brisley put his toe to work and came up with a field goal, stretching Group's lead to 10.

Third Marines found that making yardage was half the problem keeping what they had was the other half.

A weak 10-yard fourth down punt by Wilson left the wingers staring down Regiment's throats at the 40.

Stonecipher came in again and took the chief launcher's position. Handoffs to Arthur Williams and Roger Collicott wheeled '24 to the opponent's 12-yard line. Stonecipher hung a left and closed the gap for another TD. Kicking from the 20-yard line after his team suffered a holding penalty, Stonecipher earned the wingers the extra point.

Then the tables turned and the air routes became accessible for Wilson. A pass to William Rhoden earned the grunts their first touchdown. A quarterback sneak by Wilson gained two more points and the grunts trailed 17-8.

The second half followed somewhat the same route as the first.

The grunts narrowed MAG-24's lead by three points when they kicked a field goal on fourth down. The gap closed to 17-11.

The ball changed hands nine times before MAG-24 scored again. Rick Ormiston got in the driver's seat for the grunt team in the fourth quarter and then tragedy struck. On a first down lob to John Johnson, Keith Chace intercepted

for the wingers. Bruce Mills, a Regiment tackle, brought Chace down at Third Marines' 27 yard line. Mills was instrumental in downing wing runners throughout the game.

Twelve plays and 77 yards later, Brisley stormed up the middle for another MAG-24 touchdown. Stonecipher put his boot in high gear for the extra point, making the tally 24-11 for the Falcons.

With less than a minute left in the game, MAG kicked off to Third Marines. William Rhoden received the ball at the 10 and carried for 10 yards but then the grunts' one way luck struck again when Rhoden lost it in a fumble which MAG-24's Orville Russell recovered.

Angry and determined to keep the wingers at a standstill, the grunts gave it all they had and crumbled the Falcon's offensive line, pinning Stonecipher down 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage. However, it was too late for a high performance because the whistle blew and it was over. The Falcons left the field with a 24-11 victory, their first win of the season.

Jewish Holy Days observance, services at Pearl Harbor chapel

PEARL HARBOR — Jewish High Holy Days will be celebrated this month.

Observance of this particularly sacred period will commence at sundown Monday with Rosh Hashanah (New Year) which lasts until sunset Wednesday. Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) runs from sundown Sept. 25 until sunset Sept. 26.

Religious services for all Jewish members of the military and their dependents will be held in the Aloha

Customs regs to ship goods

K-BAY — Recent inspections conducted by U.S. Customs agents prompted a "special emphasis" reminder that personal property (household goods and private vehicles) must be in the owner's possession prior to shipment to the Mainland under PCS orders; if it isn't, the property will be subject to customs fees.

This is to say that personal property, such as major appliances or privately owned vehicles, which are merely ordered but not delivered to the member, do not qualify for free entry under terms of the Tariff Schedules of the United States (TSUS), and will be assessed a customs duty.

Personnel contemplating or arranging for shipment of their personal property to the United States under Permanent Change of Station orders should have all property in their possession prior to shipment.

Dance chance in ballet class

K-BAY — Ballet may seem like a feminine or effeminate waste of time.

However, it is an excellent conditioning exercise that will improve agility, reflexes, muscle tone and figure. Ballet classes will be taught here to children and adults. The instructor will be Gail Voss and she will offer both beginner and intermediate classes.

Voss has three years of teaching experience behind her and presently performs with Barbara Thuesen's "Music in Motion." Hawaii's resident dance company.

She began her career when she was nine years old with classical Russian ballet training under Tania Rousseau and Oleg Tupine of the Virginia Ballet School. Two years later she began performing for the Virginia Ballet Company. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education, with a concentration in dance, from the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. At the university, she was taught by Jose Limon, Norman Walker, Alvin Ailey and ballet master Joseph Levinoff.

Classes will combine the discipline of classical training with contemporary teaching methods and Voss' knowledge of anatomy and kinesiology. Her primary purpose is to develop ballet skills in her students and teach them the techniques of ballet as a performing art. Other benefits are manifold.

Ballet is far from the effeminate affair it was once categorized as. Increasing numbers of collegiate and professional basketball and football players are being required to learn ballet to improve their physical attributes.

For details on class schedule contact Family Services at 257-3606.

Jewish Chapel at Pearl Harbor. The schedule is as follows: Rosh Hashanah-8 p.m. Sept. 16 and 10 a.m. Sept. 17; Memorial services-11 a.m. Sept. 22 at the Punchbowl Cemetery Chapel and Kol Nidre-8 p.m. Sept. 25.

Because of the special significance these Holy Days have to Jews, commanding officers are requested, if possible, to give leave to members of their units who are Jewish.

Local locomotion

Judo club forming

A Judo club will be formed at K-Bay if there is enough interest among experienced practitioners of the art. Those interested should call Family Services at 257-3168 to sign up.

Guitar lessons

The only difference between Elvis Presley and the average fella is that Presley knows how to play a guitar.

It's a knowledge he's parlayed into fame and fortune like no other entertainer has known. Admittedly, Presley has quite a bit more going for him than just knowing how to strum a few chords but without the guitar it is possible he would never have become the sensation he was in his early years.

What this all means is that learning how to play the guitar can be a start on a career in show business. Even for those who have no star aspirations, the guitar can be a relaxing and enjoyable project. Classes will be offered at K-Bay. Because of the military discount, tuition is \$10 a month for one lesson a week. Times for the classes will be 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and 7 to 8 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Joe Crowley and Rita Howard are the instructors. Crowley is experienced with many instruments and taught in California for two years before coming to Hawaii. Howard was an instructor in Colorado and gave private lessons in Hawaii.

The method to be used in the classes was introduced in Colorado four years ago. It is designed to teach a wide range of basic styles and techniques. It is not designed to train professional guitarists but many students have used the training as a basis for private lessons that led to professional careers. For further information contact Family Services at 257-3606.

One-diploma correspondence

The Center for Continuing Education of the Naval War College has established a one-diploma correspondence curriculum of approximately 1,000 hours of study.

The program is organized as follows: 300 hours, strategy and policy; 300 hours, defense economics and decision making management; 300 hours, naval tactics; and 100 hours, discretionary—to be creditable from international law courses, previous NWC correspondence course work or as chosen from

other NWC correspondence courses that may become available.

For details and more information regarding enrollment, contact Captain L.K. Burgess at Camp Smith Battalion S-3 or call 477-6807.

Clubs

CAMP SMITH SNCO CLUB

TODAY - Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Happy Hour will be featured from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The Advocates of Sound will provide the entertainment from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SATURDAY - Staff Noncommissioned Officers Boat Ride is the main event. Busses will depart the club at 6 p.m. Sailing time is at 7 p.m. Tickets only.

WEDNESDAY - Happy Hour will be at lunch from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

THURSDAY - Dinner goes at 6:30 p.m. Happy Hour runs from 6 to 8 p.m.

Tot swimming lessons

Swimming lessons for the little ones are being held at the K-Bay pool. This unique opportunity for small children to learn how to swim is open to tots 18 months to 5 years old.

Classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to noon or noon to 12:30 p.m. Parents should be prepared to go into the water with their child. To sign up contact Family Services at 257-3168.

Volunteers needed

If you have at least one morning or afternoon a week to donate to others then why not become a Red Cross Volunteer. For those folks who do there will be an orientation class at the Joint Education Center Class room Thursday at 9 a.m. If you cannot make it there will be a make-up orientation on Sept. 23 at 9 a.m. in the same place. For more information call the Field Director's Office by phoning 257-2606 or 257-3575.

Visit a ship

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

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

Volunteer winners

Patricia Mullins was selected as the Red Cross Volunteer of the Month for July. She

works at the Dental Clinic and is the Chairman for the Red Cross there.

Florence Hinchliffe was chosen as the "Volunteer of the Month" for August. She works in the Dispensary.



MULLINS



HINCHLIFFE

In the news

K-BAY HAMS-24

Pedro Rios Jr. was promoted to the rank of private first class.

Both Daniel R. Lightfoot and Michael A. Hine were promoted to lance corporal.

The following Marines picked up corporal: Wayne W. Mitchell, Arnold C. Robles, Ronnie M. Worth, Walter E. Payne, Jari O. Krook, Curtiss M. Thomas, Roger R. Gilstrap, Stephen J. Warner, Francis O. Stone Jr., Arthur L. Williams, Walter A. Wright, Michael Fitzhenry and Roger C. Collicott.

George E. Bartlett, Larry A. Barber and Kirkland J. Whittle Jr. were promoted to sergeant.

Promotions to staff sergeant include Gary E. Englekling, Curtis Brown Jr. and Frederick

W. Robinson. B.J. Mott was promoted to GySgt.

HDQ. BRIGADE

Mames Kelly Jr. was meritoriously promoted to sergeant. Kelly is a native of Cornwells, Penn., and works as a teletype technician.

Rodney J. Walters picked up corporal meritoriously. Walters is a member of the Drum and Bugle Corps and hails from Shippensburg, Penn.



WALTERS



KELLY

1st Radio Bn.

Stanley R. McFarland was meritoriously promoted to corporal. The 20-year-old Marine hails from Hollins, Va., and has been in the Corps for a year and a half.



McFARLAND

Questionnaire results important to determine education needs

This questionnaire is an attempt by the Joint Education Center to determine where potential students educational interests lie. Please fill out the questionnaire by circling the appropriate response and send or bring it to:

Joint Education Center (Bldg. 219)
KMCAS
FPO, San Francisco, Ca. 96615

- My present Education level is:
☐ Non High School Grad
☐ High School Grad
☐ GED
☐ Some College
☐ Associate degree
☐ Bachelor's degree
☐ Master's degree
☐ Doctorate
- My age is:
☐ 16-21 ☐ 22-27 ☐ 28-35 ☐ 36-45 ☐ over 45
- My rank is:
☐ Civilian 01-03 ☐ Military dependant 04-06 ☐ E1-E3 07-010 ☐ E4-E5 ☐ E6-E9 ☐ WO1-CWO4
- I would be interested in, Vocational/Technical college-level classes in the following area(s):
 (Check as many as you desire)
☐ Construction Technology
☐ Administration of Justice (Police Science)
☐ Fire Science
☐ Automotive Technology
☐ Small Engine Repair
☐ Drafting Technology
☐ Data Processing
☐ Electronics
☐ Physical Education
☐ Airframes & Powerplants Review
☐ Other _____
- I am interested in a High School Diploma program
- I am interested in courses leading to the following degrees:

Degree	Area of Emphasis
Associate	_____
Bachelor's	_____
Master's	_____
Doctorate	_____
- I can attend classes during

Daytime	Noon-hour	Evening	Weekend
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- (Optional)
 Name _____
 Unit _____
 Phone No. (DWH) _____
- Remarks

Movie memo

BOONDOCKER Fri Sat Sun Mon Tue 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

BARBERS POINT.....
7:30 p.m. (Outdoor) 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

CAMP SMITH.....
Hawmar flicks - ac

1. THE MUTATIONS - Donald Pleasance, Tom Baker, R, science fiction
 2. *DUCK YOU SUCKER - Rod Steiger, James Coburn, PG, drama
 3. HAPPY NEW YEAR - Lino Ventura, Francoise Fabian, PG, romance
 4. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX - Woody Allen, R, comedy
 5. JOE KIDD - Clint Eastwood, John Saxon, PG, western
 6. SCORPIO - Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon, PG, mystery
 7. EVERY LITTLE CROOK AND NANNY - Victor Mature, G, comedy
 8. PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT - Richard Benjamin, R, comedy
 9. NEWSMAN'S LAW - George Peppard, Roger Robinson, PG, drama
 10. CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES - Roddy McDowall, PG, science fiction
 11. THE DOBERMAN GANG - Byron Mabe, Hal Reed, PG, comedy
 12. HUCKLEBERRY FINN - Jeff East, Paul Winfield, G, musical
- *Extra long running time.
The children's matinee at the Family Theatre will be The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes.

Classified ads

For sale

1961 VOLVO SEDAN good condition, \$400/offer. Call 257-2436 DWH, 254-2931 anytime.

16' HOBIE CAT, three months old, \$1900. Call 257-2436 DWH, 254-2931 anytime.

1969 CAMARO, six cyl, three spd, runs good, economical needs some body work, \$700. Call LCpl. Powers, 257-2578 DWH only.

WHITE CANOPY double bed, spread and canopy cover included, \$60; matching dresser, \$20; desk, \$20; bookcase, \$15. Call 254-4557 anytime.

BOSTON WHALER 13' 6", rebuilt 40 HP with trailer, extras, \$1,400/offer. Call 254-4409 DWH, 254-4200 anytime.

FRESH WATER AQUARIUM, pump and filter, \$60; Zenith B&W TV console with stereo AM/FM radio, needs minor repair, \$125; washer & dryer, G.E. heavy duty, avocado, dryer needs minor repair, \$135; set of weights, about 100 lbs., \$20; Panasonic eight-track recorder w/AM/FM radio w/light-track player and turntable, \$225; white round metal table for outdoor use, folds for storage, needs paint, \$65; redwood chaise-lounge, needs one or two bolts and padding, \$15; sofa and chair, needs reupholstering, \$75. Call Mr. Babyack 86-2354/5 DWH, 262-6639 AWH.

AKC FEMALE DOBERMAN PINSCHER, one year, old, beautiful temperament, wonderful dog, cannot take to new quarters. Call 254-4503 DWH.

FIBERGLASS SHELL TOP for mini-pickup, \$350; craftsman seven and a quarter, two HP power saw, new, \$70. Call Sgt. O'Keefe 257-2656 DWH.

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS, 429, A/C, pwr brakes, pwr steer, auto door locks and trunk release, undercoated, new tires, excellent condition, \$3500. 254-4890 anytime.

1971 CHEVY CAMARO, 55 396, high performance 3/4 racing cam, \$2,000. Call Cpl. Schott 257-3508 DWH.

18' BOAT, plywood/fiberglass, with six Hiflow, Evinrude outboard motor and trailer, has small cabin, \$800/offer. Call Sgt. Starr 257-3583 DWH, 239-6162 AWH.

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier, \$50; two bowling balls, 15 lbs, \$10/offer, 12 lbs, \$5; men's large swim fins, \$5. 254-3876 anytime.

MOTOROLA QUASAR COLOR TV, 23", console floor model w/attachable leg, excellent condition, recently had over \$100 repairs, easy payments, \$300. Call Sgt. McCarthy 257-3509 DWH, 254-4959 anytime.

OVAL RUG, 8 X 12 ft, brown/beige, \$20. 254-1228 anytime.

COLOR PORTABLE TV, Sears Silverstone, 19", AFC and silent viewing earphone, \$175. 254-3830 anytime.

1974 DATSUN PICKUP, only 4,000 miles and in excellent condition, lots of extras. Call Sgt. Vasquez 257-2240 DWH.

1963 JAGUAR, XKE type coupe, radials, tape deck, low mileage, mint condition, only serious inquiries, \$2500 firm. 254-4200 anytime.

1966 VW VAN, good transportation, \$900/offer. 261-9540 anytime.

JAGUAR ENGINE complete, late model, 4.2 litre, make reasonable offer. 254-4200 AWH.

1957 MGA ROADSTER complete but needs interior work and paint, new tires, rebuilt engine and transmission, \$650/offer. 254-4200 AWH.

HOBIE CATAMARAN, racing extral, trailer, \$1,500/offer. 254-4200 AWH.

1969 PONTIAC GTO, four speed, pwr steering and brakes, A/C, convertible, interior like new, many extras, must sell, leaving island, \$1,650/offer. Call Sgt. Marinere 257-3632 DWH, 257-3176 AWH.

WASHER AND DRYER, misc. household appliances and assorted furniture. 254-4200 AWH.

CHILD'S 10" BIKE, newly painted blue, \$15; pair blue ceramic bedroom lamp, \$20; chess set of black luster and platinum, felt padded, \$20. Call Sgt. MH 257-2481 DWH, 254-1988 AWH.

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, four door, A/C, new tires/exhaust, \$950. Call Lt. Col. Weinert 257-3689 DWH, 254-3485 AWH.

AIR CONDITIONER, Sears 11,000 BTU, 110 volt wall plug, used three months, one year old, make offer. Call Sgt. Evan 257-3546 DWH, 239-6484 AWH.

EVENING GOWN, black, perfect for Marine Corps Ball, "Mr. Blackwell" original, worn once, size eight, original cost \$225, gained weight, will sacrifice for \$30. 254-2248 AWH.

SWING SET w/ride, \$15; Sears child's rear seat bicycle carrier, in box, \$10; baby bottle sterilizer, \$3; baby stroller w/back seat, \$12; Lady Schick hair setter, \$7. 254-4660 anytime.

1970 Chevelle six cyl, new tires/shocks/brakes, \$900/offer. 254-2261 anytime.

MUST SELL 1974 Chevy Lum Pickup, low mileage, in excellent condition, can be seen at Brigade Post Office Bldg. \$35, \$2,750/offer. Call Cpl. Stoffen 257-2881 DWH, 257-3178 AWH.

SCHWINN 10 SPEED BICYCLE, ladies w/generator light, immaculate, \$100; antique round oak dining table with four chairs, \$580; Nikons II underwater camera w/flash, viewfinder lens hood and extra "O" rings, \$300; stained glass hanging lamp, \$130. 254-1423 anytime.

PARACHUTE Mark-I main and backup, 300 jumps, ready to jump. Call MMJ MacGill 474-1196 DWH, 422-9619 AWH.

1971 HONDA CB350, red, good condition, \$400/offer. 254-1012 AWH.

1974 MAZDA Station, radio, A/C, auto trans, warranty, \$3,700. Must sell, make offer. 254-3100/3923 anytime.

DOUBLE PEDESTAL DESK, aged wooden executive type, recently refinished, 254-2620 anytime.

HOOVER DESK AND CHAIR, ocean, \$150; king size wool bedspread, orange and gold, jacquard design, \$30; occasional table, oak, \$15; all excellent condition. 254-1305 anytime.

ELECTRIC SMITH CORONA typewriter, 10 inch carriage; 35mm Miranda Sinar camera w/50-mm f/8 lens and new 135-mm f/3.5 lens, flash and L-bracket; eight track Craig tape deck for auto w/two speakers; coffee and end table, Danish modern, solid wood; make offer. Call 257-2141 DWH, 254-1951 AWH, ask for GYSgt. Sasaki.

32' SPARKSMAN AND STEPHENS DESIGN SAILING YACHT, four years old, built by Chris Craft, luxuriously equipped with the best, six sails by Hood, electronics complete w/stereo, seven stainless steel winches, must see to believe, excellent ocean cruiser, very fast, asking \$26,000. Call GYSgt. Shearer 257-2722 DWH, 254-1723 AWH.

Garage sale

TODAY AND TOMORROW, 1826-A Harris Ave, KMCAS, Kenmore dryer, G.E. washer, RCA portable TV, motorcycle, vac cleaner and lots of small items. 254-1693 anytime.

TOMORROW 9-3, 1944-B Park Ave KMCAS, furniture, rugs, lamp, zabuton, Hanes, Avon bottles, clothes, toys and much misc. 254-1343.

TODAY AND TOMORROW 9-5, 45-088 Kahanahou Pl, Kaneohe, 13' 10" sunfish sailboat and dolly, \$275; surfboards and rack, Greg Noll, 6' 10", \$85, 8' 5", \$60, Hobie 9' 10", \$60; 10 speed bicycle, \$15; three speed bicycle, \$10; ping pong table and equip. \$15; yellow beanbag chair, \$10; men's shirts (15 1/2); pants (34); woman's blonde wig, \$10; misc, 235-3110 anytime.

TOMORROW, 1956-B Hanson Circle, KMCAS, moving; misc. items, books, records, clothes, linoleum 10' 10" X 11' 6", most items sold on "make offer purchase."

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1799-A So. Lawrence Rd. KMCAS, electric train set, two fish tanks, lamp shade, one gal. of oil, B/W TV, handmade jewelry, girl's size 6 clothes, typewriter, stuffed poodle and much more. 254-3876 anytime.

Wanted

TOYS FOR TOYS, Trolley Car KMCAS 7-Day Store; Little Red Caboose, Main Gate; may also be left 2093A Elrod Dr., KMCAS. Call 254-2148.

CLOTHES for needy families in U.S. and foreign countries. Drop off at 2432B Cochran St., KMCAS. Call 254-1428 anytime for pickup.

PRESCHOOL SUBSTITUTE TEACHER, must have degree with teaching certificate. Call Lt. Daniel/Connie Shellabarger 257-2009 DWH.

F/T JANITORS AND COCKTAIL WAITRESSES for Clubs. Contact Lt. Daniel/Connie Shellabarger, Bldg 215.

SOMEONE TO WATCH three school age children, from 2-5 p.m. Must be reliable, for more info call 254-4119 AWH.

ADVANCE STUDENTS interested in further adventures in leather craft. Advance class starts 6:30 p.m. today, featuring handbags, wallets and belts. 257-2910 DWH, 254-2620 AWH.

Services offered

CHILD CARE, Monday thru Friday, in my home, fenced yard, references. 254-1389 anytime.

I will babysit your kids on the night of the Marine Corps Ball. 254-2080 anytime.

BABYSIT one child any age, in my home during the week for \$60 per month. Call Sgt. Cox 257-2141 DWH.

LIGHT TRUCKING, evenings and weekends anywhere on island. Call Sgt. O'Keefe 257-2656/2693 DWH.

BABYSIT, afternoon, evening and weekend, your home/my home w/fenced yard, will give loving care and entertainment for up to six children under age nine, \$50 per hr for one w/\$25 increase for each additional child. 261-2155 AWH.

PORTRAITS PAINTED from color photographs, in oil, 16" X 20", \$75 plus \$10 for ea. additional subject. 254-2134 anytime.

BABYSIT small children for working mother, good care and reasonable rates. 254-2297 anytime.

Fran Parks



Photo courtesy Playboy

DEADLINE: 1 p.m. Friday prior to publication.

All ads received after the deadline will be run the following week. All housing ads (both rental and for sale) must be cleared through the Housing Referral Office.

Ads are printed on a space available basis. All ads must be signed. None will be accepted over the telephone. Ads received via the U.S. mail will be verified as to authenticity of the sponsor's relation to the military prior to publication. The mailing address for submission is: Joint Public Affairs Office, KMCAS/1st Marine Brigade, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96615.

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

Housing Office approval _____
(Signature of Housing Official)

SPONSOR'S NAME _____

SPONSOR'S RANK _____

TELEPHONE _____

(during working hours) (after working hours) (anytime)

TODAY'S DATE AND TIME _____

ADVERTISEMENT (keep it short and legible) _____

SIGNATURE: _____
(ads must be signed)