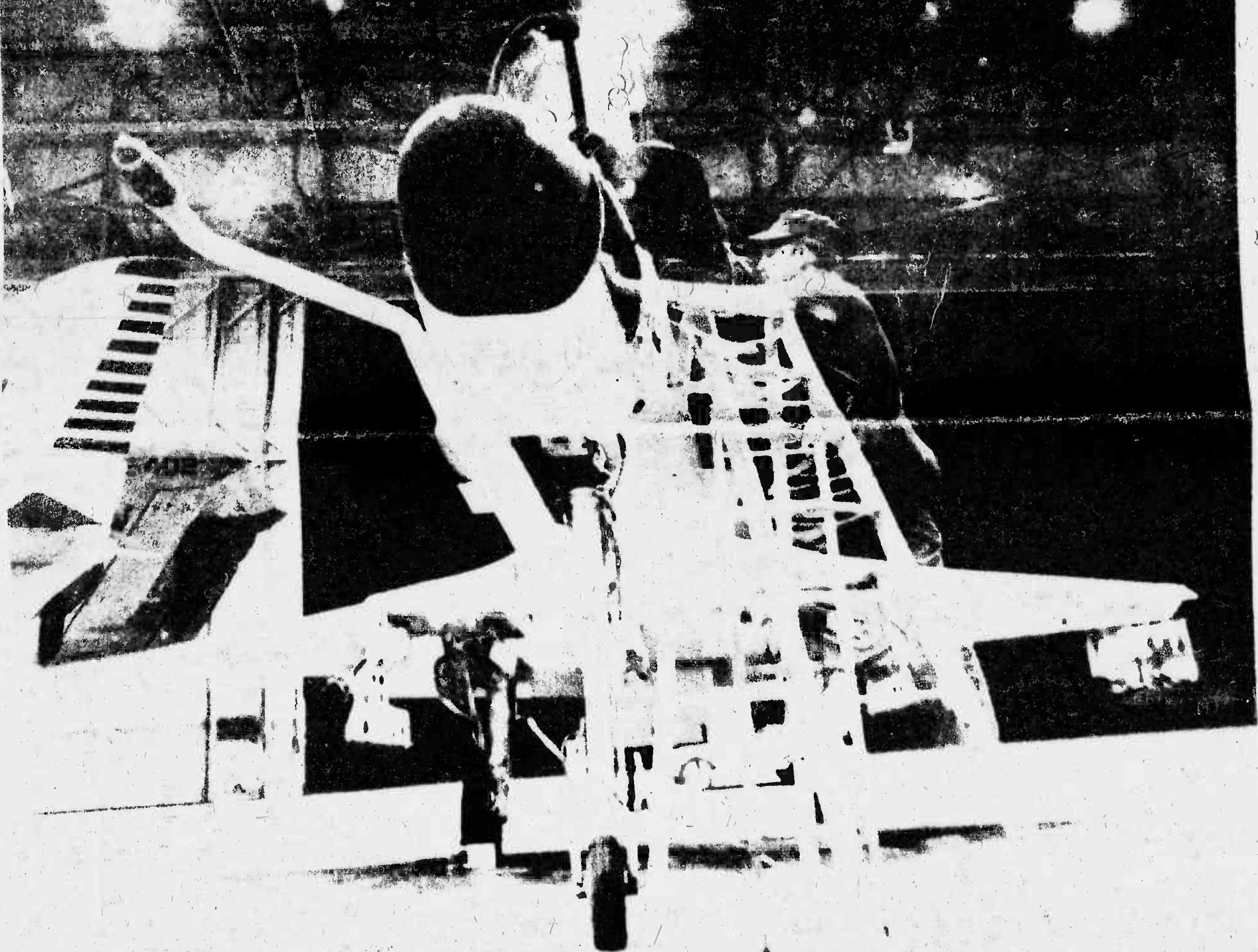


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**Sundown and the workday starts**

**(See pages 6 and 7)**

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# MARILYN PAPPAS DEPENDENT

Yes, I think they should, but only if they can handle the same type of training that men go through. If they can make it through tough training and then still have the desire, they should have the chance to prove themselves. The women of Israel have proven their abilities to bear arms and have done so with good results. I, myself, would not particularly enjoy going into war, but if there was a real need, I'd go.



# SSGT CHARLES SPARENBERG VMFA-212

I think that if they chose to go through a rigid training program and could physically back it, yes. Even though their training should be tough, it should be changed to a certain degree, but not to relax the toughness. Women can react pretty fast to problems and hardships. I wouldn't mind having one next to me in a fight if she was well trained. It would be a change of pace.



## In my opinion

### Should women bear arms in war?

#### LCPL. DARRELL WILLIS H&S 1/3

Absolutely not. They have enough responsibilities at home taking care of the kids. Besides that, women could work in factories and at jobs that would support the guys at the front. I think that if they were allowed to fight, that they would hesitate if the going got too rough. They just do not have the same physical and mental fiber that men have.



#### BESS MONTGOMERY DEPENDENT

I think that there are some women that could handle a combat situation. Like men, there are some women that are cut out for it and some that are not. They should have to go through the same training as a man in order to prove themselves worthy of going to war. If the going got tough, I feel that women would be able to handle the task.



#### LCPL. LAUREN PURCELL CAMP SMITH, FORCE ADMIN

I don't believe women should bear arms because they have not been traditionally conditioned to do so. If girls were brought up to learn things the same as boys do, they would naturally be capable of fighting side by side with men. In this day and age girls are taught to be too weak and passive to fight.



#### PFC ROBERT CAMPBELL F 2/3

Yes, I think that they have proven they can. I think that women can react better under pressure than men. They are not as impatient and do not get flustered as fast. They also happen to be sneaky and this has its good and bad points. I've got a lot of faith in today's women and think they could handle the job.



#### CPL. JOHN FRESHOUR CAMP SMITH, MAIL & FILES

No. A women's place is in the home. But, there are a few women that want to be men. So we should let them go through the same hell as we men do in a fighting circumstance.



#### JEANE BARTUNEK DEPENDENT

No, I don't think so. Women do not have the same physical and mental strengths as do men. Women should be at home taking care of things. Our country does not need to send women into war since we have enough men to handle the job, which is a job for a man to handle.



## Editorial

### Drunken drivers pay penalty

K-BAY - Don't drive when you're drunk; don't drive when you're drunk; don't drive when you're drunk, etc., etc., ad infinitum.

How many times, in how many ways has that lesson been hammered home? All the nifty TV commercials about drunk driving accidents are familiar. Statistics on accidents, deaths and injuries are common in newspapers and magazines.

Let's face it, though. When a person wants to go into Kailua, Kaneohe, Honolulu or even the club and have a few, that is exactly what he or she is going to do—statistics and gory commercials be damned. The automobile is the most efficient and fastest means of getting to a bar and it sure beats walking home, especially when the driver is crooked. Throughout its history, the human race has amply proven that its prime consideration is Number One.

In that mercenary context, drunk driving doesn't make much sense. Besides the fact that drunk drivers can get killed in accidents or kill someone else, they face fines, lawsuits, jail terms and loss of license for accidents.

Aboard the Air Station, the Military Police will stop any driver whose driving is erratic or suspicious. If questioning leads the investigating officer to suspect drunkenness, a Field Sobriety Test will be issued. If the driver fails this coordination and reflexes test, then he is taken to PMO. Drivers can refuse the blood alcohol test that is offered. Refusal means an automatic six-month license suspension by the traffic judge. Taking the test and failing proves drunkenness and judges usually impose six-month to one-year license loss, with one-year being common. Local police follow an almost identical procedure except they offer the driver a breathalyzer or blood alcohol test after failing the Field Sobriety Test. Refusal carries the same penalty, and judges can impose a monetary fine—\$100 is the usual minimum—to someone who fails the blood or breath test.

What it all means is that drunken driving isn't really worth it.

A sensible conclusion would be: don't drive when you're drunk, don't drive when you're drunk, don't drive when you're drunk, etc., etc., ad infinitum.

## Chaplain's column

### Prayer answers many needs

By Father Michael Murphy

K-BAY - During the Korean conflict, there appeared in the picture-supplement of a national newspaper a remarkable photograph taken during a bloody battle on the slopes of a Korean hill. It might well have been captioned, "The power of prayer." It pictured a great throng of soldiers attending Mass. The church was a torn battlefield; the altar, a destroyed gun carriage; the congregation, a group of combat-weary soldiers, gazing with the rapt attention of men who are seeing their God in the midst of death. These were men who had been in the valley of death; and after a brief respite, they would go back again to a conflict from which some would never return. In this pause, they were seeking strength to endure, as men have always sought it in a desperate hour, by turning God-ward.

In times of crisis, we instinctively turn to prayer. You recall the cliché, "There are no atheists in foxholes." In calmer days, when life is serene and prosperous, it seems prayer gets nudged out of its place of prominence. I believe the reason for this is a misunderstanding of the meaning of prayer. An alarming number of people imagine prayer to consist exclusively of formal words, composed by somebody else and addressed with much ceremony to God. As a result, faith's greatest sources of happiness are lost, and basic practical faith is weakened. Coupled with this is our

tendency as humans to take too much for granted once we are assured of their constant presence. So, there flow into our lives tragic losses unknown to us, every day.

It would never occur to us to go to a play, a ball game, or an opera and sit through the entire performance without giving the slightest evidence by applause of our appreciation of the performers. Yet, most of us can behold a sunset without a single thought of its Painter. We can listen to the birds singing without once turning our minds to the Composer. We can see the moon rising without the slightest reaction to this marvel that is sailing across the blue vault of the heavens, turning the earth to silver and gold. We can, in brief, gaze upon God's choicest wonders without realizing that He need not have given them to us.

A living appreciation of these things is another form of prayer, for the purpose of prayer is to praise God for His goodness. It is just a way of applauding and appreciating His creation. It is thanking Him for all that He has given to us; and it is a means of appealing to Him for our needs, should our desires be in accordance with His.

Prayer is, therefore, something that ought to rise as naturally to our minds and hearts and overflow many times through our lips as the "thank you" with which we express our appreciation to a fellow creature who shows a courtesy or gives us a gift.

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**DEAD EYE WITH A RED-EYE** — Sergeant Norman Dateri, Section Leader of the Red-eye Missile Platoon from El Toro, Calif., checks his accuracy after scoring a "kill" on an aircraft at the Kuhuku Training Area.

Photo by Sgt. Pat Gilmer

## Train with Red-eye

### Missilemen launch exercise

K-BAY — Red-eye gunners were busy during their two week stay on the Air Station briefing squadrons and grunts and shooting down aircraft in the field.

The space age sharpshooters are only one section of the Red-eye Missile Platoon that's attached to Marine Air Support Squadron-3, Marine Air Control Group-38, Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Calif.

Composed of 11 gunners, two communications men, a Staff NCO and an OIC, the team arrived here Oct. 30 and departed Wednesday for Okinawa and further training.

Before going to the field here the missilemen briefed pilots as to the capabilities and limitations of the passive infrared seeking missile. Weighing only 29 pounds, the Red-eye is transportable by

ground troops. Usually a team of two gunners will be in direct support of a rifle company for close air defense against low flying aircraft.

Second Lieutenant Glen Meister, OIC of the team, explained that the missile has a high percentage of kills against helicopters and slow movers (prop planes), but Phantoms aren't as vulnerable.

While in the field at Kuhuku Training Area, the gunners worked out with a \$16,000 trainer that provides the same exactness as the real McCoy, except it's simulated, against the aircraft of HMH-463 and H&MS-24.

The outcome was devastating for anything in the air but it was productive training for the pilots as well as the gunners.

## K-Bay receives management award for performance in cost reductions

K-BAY — The constant efforts of many departments who submitted cost reduction items for the recent fiscal year enabled the air station to win the 1974 Management Improvement Award.

Cost reduction items that were submitted totaled \$329,600, well

exceeding this year's assigned goal of \$40,600.

Departments and offices that contributed to the cause are encouraged to continue their fine performance during fiscal year 1975.

## Reservations ease hassle of flying during holidays

K-BAY — Two days should be marked on the calendars of Camp Smith and Air Station Marines who are planning to take leave during the approaching Christmas and New Year period.

To make it easier for Oahu Marines to fly to and from home, the Scheduled Airlines Ticket Office (SATO) will have a representative at Camp Smith and K-Bay Nov. 29 and Dec. 13 to do nothing except make reservations for the holiday period.

At Camp Smith, Marines can call or visit SATO representative Darel Shea, booking/ticketing agent... on Nov. 29 and Dec. 13 for information and reservations. The office is located in Bldg. 2D, Wing 2AA, Room 102. The phone number is 487-1567.

K-Bay Marines will have the opportunity to make reservations and pick up tickets on the same dates; on those two days Mr. Shea will have a SATO sales desk at the new Enlisted Club from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 29 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 13.

Tickets will be on sale for service members at a 25 per cent discount, but dependents will have to pay regular fare,

according to Gunnery Sergeant Anthony Kyowski, Transportation Section, KMCAS. "There are advantages to this that will save time and money for Marines going on leave," he added.

There is no need to make a trip downtown to purchase a ticket; the order now and pay later plan allows a Marine to make a reservation now and pay for the ticket at the terminal the day he or she leaves the island. Secondly, he can call now to confirm his reservation on a coach and pay on either of the two dates scheduled for ticket sales on the Air Station and Camp Smith.

For those hoping to save money and get a quick hop back to the Mainland, the SATO office lends a hardy "right on." They too can buy a ticket, but in the event the flight is successful only as far as California and the Marine lives on the east coast, he can cash the ticket in for another one that will take him to his home state and save money as anticipated.

Still another advantage to SATO is that it represents all air carriers, domestic and international. So, if one airline doesn't have any vacancies, reservations can be made on another.

## Stray canines cause troubles in home areas

K-BAY — Many residents have been complaining about stray or wild dogs running loose in housing areas. These dogs disturb and endanger children playing outside. They are also responsible for getting into trash left outdoors for early morning pick-up.

Station regulations say that dogs will be chained up or within voice command distance if loose.

Personnel having complaints should call Public Works during working hours and the Military Police in the evening or on the weekend. After a call has been made, either PMO or Public Works will dispatch dog catchers who, if able to catch the dog or dogs, will take the strays to the Humane Society.



Trash cans aren't proper playgrounds for pooches



Photo by Sgt. Rick Saylor

**CLEANIN' IT UP** — Mrs. Pat Mullins, a Red Cross volunteer, assists Commander Tom Stefel with a patient. With the special training they receive, dental aides are an invaluable help to the dentists.

## Big Brother's job

# Friend to a fatherless youth

By Sgt. Terry Kearns

**K-BAY** — Little did Mike Fox realize when he entered his Chaminade College Child Adolescence class last February that it would lead him to one of the most fulfilling relationships in his life.

During the first few weeks of class Fox began to wonder if he would be able to relate to a young child if he were given the opportunity. An only child himself, the 21-year-old Fox was headed for one of the biggest challenges of his life.

Through advertisements and friends he learned of the Big Brothers of Hawaii, an organization dedicated to finding male companionship for fatherless boys. With the organization's phone number in hand, Fox made an appointment for an interview that to this day he does not regret.

## BACKGROUND INTERVIEW

After the interview, which covered many different subjects relating to Fox's outlook on life and personal background, it was two weeks before he received a phone call which led him back to the Big Brothers office in Honolulu.

Finding out that he had been accepted as a Big Brother, he was delighted and was asked what age boy he preferred—his reply was "that it didn't matter."

The first meeting between the two was a bit uneasy, explained Fox: "My little brother, Andy, a 10-year old, seemed a bit shy and nervous. This wasn't very strange since I felt the same way."

Finding things that they both enjoyed was the first step toward a rewarding relationship, according to Fox. "I'm not much of an outgoing type myself," said Fox. "Our first real fun came when I found out that Andy enjoys water sports."

A surfing enthusiast, Fox soon started teaching his little brother the mechanics of the famous Hawaiian sport. It wasn't long before big brother and fatherless child became friends, which is what the Big Brothers Association is all about, according to Fox.

"You can take your little brother out and spend all the money in the world on him and charm the daylights out of him but, if you don't have the basic element of friendship between the two of you, nothing is going to work out."

Being a big brother takes up about four hours every week for Fox. This time is usually on the weekends and the two find themselves near the water more than anywhere else.

Fox explained that the relationship mainly focuses between the two. Usually doing something away from Andy's home, occasionally they will stay at the boy's house to loaf around and talk about life.

Even though Andy's mother doesn't enter into the relationship too much, Fox will still seek her advice on certain matters.

"Shyness is Andy's biggest problem," commented Fox. "It's funny, not only have I helped Andy break up some of his shyness, but I've cleared up some of mine too."

Fox also stressed that his relationship with his little brother has helped him with his college child psychology course: "Actual life experience is better than what any textbook can teach."

## PARTING SOON

Rotating back to the mainland this coming September, Fox has already crossed the bridge to face a problem he foresaw way in advance. "When I first met Andy back in February, I told him right from the start that I would be leaving the islands in September. Now I'm glad that I did, since our relationship has grown strong and it would be hard for both of us if I had to tell him now."

Until September, Mike and Andy plan on enjoying every moment that they can spend together. When Fox leaves the island, Andy will probably be introduced to another big brother. Even though Mike and Andy will not be able to be together, they will not have lost one thing—friendship.

# Aides sacrifice time to assist community

**K-BAY** — The reasons persons give willingly of their time for the benefit of others are as diversified as the individuals themselves. For some, it is the genuine good feeling one gets from helping those who are ill. Others like to keep busy, and what better way than being of help to the community.

Whatever the reasons, Red Cross volunteers at K-Bay are a boost to morale and a definite asset in whatever department they work. According to Mrs. Shirley Canning, dispensary nursing assistant, department heads have frequently admitted that they would have to close down if Red Cross helpers weren't available.

Unfortunately, presently there are several jobs where Red Cross aide strength isn't up to par. For example, the Red Cross is in need of a Groovy Grooming instructor. The job consists of teaching teenage girls about make up and fashions. Although the teacher isn't required to be a nurse, she should have some background as a model, beautician, etc.

Someone to work at the library is also wanted. Often the library is closed because of a lack of personnel to run it. A Red Cross library assistant is responsible for shelving books and checking them in and out. Minor repairs such as taping torn pages also fall under her cognizance.

The Red Cross could also use more volunteers as dental and dispensary aides. As aides, these women receive a special two hour training class besides the two hour Red Cross orientation all volunteers attend.

Advanced training is part of the teaching format for dental and the dispensary. Once a year a dental assistant course and a dispensary assistant course are offered. The knowledge and experience the helpers gain can be used to obtain a civilian job, according to Mrs. Canning.

There are now six volunteer nurses involved in Red Cross. However, more are needed because of the turnover due to transfers. The immediate need is for a nurse to teach an expectant mother's course.

Teens can also participate. This summer Navy Lieutenant Ann Yahner initiated a Volunteer program, a syllabus where teens could learn and work at the dispensary.

Karen Stinson, one of the volunteers, said, "We can't do everything a regular volunteer can do, but we did learn how to take temperatures, blood pressure and file... For someone interested in nursing, it is well worthwhile." The girls also compensated for the regular volunteer shortage.

A person may help out anywhere from four to eight hours a day or at least once a week. Also, she may work at the place she prefers. A special 20 per cent discount is available at the Child Care Center for volunteers who need baby-sitters while they work for Red Cross.

For information on how you become a part of Red Cross, call 257-2606 or 257-3575.

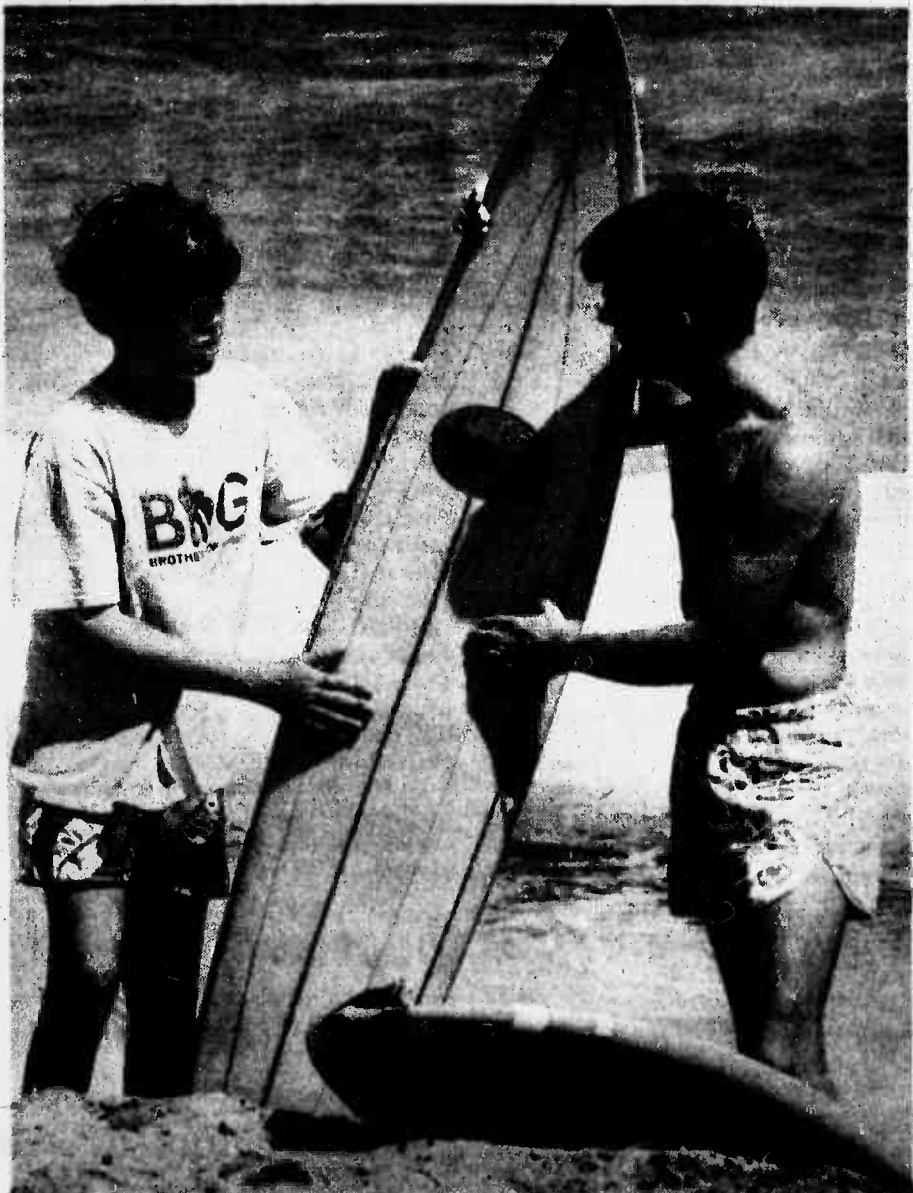


Photo by Sgt. Rick Saylor

**TOGETHER** — Mike Fox (right) explains the dos and don'ts of surfing to his little brother Andy. Becoming friends and learning to do things together is the goal for which Big Brothers strive.



# AmTrackers seeing double after twins report for duty

By Sgt. H.D. Keyes

**K-BAY** — On Aug. 28, Private First Class A.L. Speer reported for duty with Company D, 3d Amphibian Tractor Battalion. This would not have been unusual except for the fact that 13 days later Company D office clerks found themselves again checking in one Private First Class A.L. Speer.

The later Speer was, in fact, checking into the same company that his twin brother had joined just two weeks earlier. It was a mind-blowing experience for everyone but the Speers. They're used to it.

## NAMING THE TWINS

Arlin Lyn and Allen Lee Speer are identical twins. It didn't take more than a glance at them for AmTrac personnel to realize this was going to pose a problem. In order to tell them apart, someone decided to designate the twins "Speer One" and "Speer Two."

"Speer One" would be Arlin, since he was the first to report into the company.

The twins were originally scheduled to report to K-Bay together but, while in transit at Camp Pendleton waiting for a flight to Hawaii, they ran into a familiar bureaucratic problem. One of the clerks preparing orders for Marines in transit noticed he had duplicate paper work on PFC A.L. Speer. Assuming he could rip off a little red tape, the clerk decided to eliminate one of the sets, thereby eliminating a set of orders for PFC Allen Speer and sending Arlin tripping gaily across the Pacific.

## OVER THE HILL?

Several days later, someone asked why PFC Speer was listed as not having complied with his orders to report to K-Bay when, in fact, he had. Amid much embarrassed coughing, the problem was uncovered, resolved, and Allen was on his way to join brother Arlin in Hawaii.

This was not the first time Arlin had reported in ahead of Allen. On July 7, 1956, in Long Beach, Calif., Arlin reported into the world three minutes before his brother. That was the beginning of a life filled with competition, excitement and enjoyment for the twin sons of Don and Joan Speer from Fremont, Calif.

Arlin and Allen grew up in Southern California much like any other person on the West Coast - going to the beach, enjoying the mountains, and attending school - except the Speer brothers found that people, especially teachers, had a hard time telling them apart. The twins enjoyed being look-alikes and were always together helping each other in times of need. "We've always stuck up for each other," Allen explained. "I've always known that if I'm in trouble, Arlin is right beside me to help me out, and I'll do the same for him."

## DIFFERENT SIDE OF COIN

Though Arlin and Allen are physically identical twins, each has a psychological identity of his own. As Arlin put it: "It's like a coin. You just look at it and it looks like any other coin. But if you look closely, you'll notice each side has its differences."

When they joined the Marine Corps

for four years this year, Arlin and Allen understood they would be split up and sent in different directions after recruit training.

"We were guaranteed heavy equipment training when we signed up," stated Allen, "but we didn't ask to stay together."

"We knew that we would be going to boot camp together," inserted Arlin, "but we were both surprised to find out we were to be stationed on the same base for duty."

Recruit training in San Diego proved to be quite an experience for the look-alikes. "It took some time before they realized there were two of us," Allen remarked.

## WHO'S GUILTY

"They would tell Allen to do something," grinned Arlin, "then they'd see me and start yelling because I wasn't doing what they had told Allen to do. Then they would look around and began to realize the fact that there were two of us."

"That really tripped them out for awhile," laughed Allen.

Drill instructors were no less inventive than Delta Company in finding a way to tell the twins apart. Any time their DI yelled "one, two," Arlin Speer would be required to open and close his mouth, thus identifying himself.

Allen recalled one boot camp experience that was pulled off because of

their resemblance. "Arlin was in bed with the flu and had no duty," Allen remembered. "The platoon was preparing for a five-mile run that day and he was complaining about not being able to go on it."

That's all Arlin had to say. The situation was easily solved as Arlin hopped out of bed and Allen crawled in. After the run and showers, the twins simply traded places again and it was Arlin's turn to sleep.

## MAX PFT

There has always been a sense of competition between the brothers which drives them to do their best and that spirit proved rewarding for them during boot camp. Both Arlin and Allen achieved the maximum 300 points of the Physical Fitness Test and, subsequently, both received promotions to their present rank after graduation. (Again Arlin scored first, receiving his promotion warrant prior to Allen by standing to his brother's right in formation.)

The Speer twins recently completed an 18-day Field Skill Training course conducted by K-Bay's AmTrac Company. Upon completion of the school, Arlin and Allen were assigned to the 2d Amphibian Tractor Platoon, where they will once again have a chance to compete.

Arlin and Allen are philosophical about the assignment. "At least," said Arlin, "I'll know for sure I've always got at least one friend."



Photo by Sgt. Rick Saylor

**TWIN TURRET TRACTOR** — This crew ought to blow some minds in AmTrac circles. Twins Arlin (left??) and Allen Speer pose with an LVT like one they will be crewing after completing the AmTrac FST course.

## News topics

### X-mas postal times

**K-BAY** — To facilitate Santa's mail order business, post offices here will extend their hours of operation during the Christmas season.

The main post office will stay open until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning Dec. 2. It will resume normal operating schedule Dec. 20. The sub-office at the Main Exchange will extend its hours to 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., starting Monday. The change will last until Dec. 23. Also, the duty clerk at the main office will be available for delivery of personalized insured parcels on a 24-hour basis, beginning Dec. 2 and lasting until Dec. 25.

### MABS open house

**K-BAY** — Marines and their dependents will be treated to an inside look at how a Marine Air Base Squadron works tomorrow, when MABS-24 holds an open house.

The affair will begin at 9 a.m. in Building 373, on B Street, and last until noon. During the three-hour interval, guests will be treated to displays of the varied equipment and skills that a MABS possesses. A bus tour will take guests to the many areas where the squadron performs its many missions.

Refreshments, to include ice cream, soft drinks, and snow cones, will be provided.

### New self-help hours

**K-BAY** — Changes in the operating hours of the self-help department are complicated enough to merit mention.

The shop is no longer open until 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays because of lack of customer response. Normal weekday hours will be from 7:30 to 11 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m.

Self-help is open the second and fourth Saturdays of each month from 7:30 to 4 p.m. The department is closed the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

### Alien registration

**WASHINGTON** — Marines and their dependents with U.S. citizenship should remember they have an important commitment to make in January.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service requires all aliens in the U.S. and its possessions to report their address within 10 days of their return to the U.S.

Address reports may be made by filling out a card obtained from any U.S. Post office during January. The U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Washington, D.C., 20536, will also have cards and will mail them upon request. The cards should be filled out completely, signed and mailed to the above address.



LONELY VIGIL — Corporal Greg Hill, Motor Transport duty dispatcher, checks out a vehicle to Lance Corporal Jim Hall.

## Night workers: varied breed from day trippers with individual gig to perform

Story by LCpl. R.E. McManus  
Photos by Sgt. F.S. Saylor

K-BAY — Ripping through shimmering heat waves along an asphalt ribbon at 75 air conditioned miles-per-hour, someone unfamiliar with the desert would swear that the blistering moonscape rushing by outside was almost totally barren of life.

He'd be wrong, of course, but that's because like most of us, he's basically a day tripper. The same driver, stranded late at night on the same desolate highway, would discover the ground beneath his feet and the sky over his head literally teeming with life. And being a day tripper, the appearance, sounds and movements made by those nocturnal wasteland wanderers would seem strange, unreal, almost as incomprehensible as the land in which they thrive.

A creature as familiar and innocuous by day as the common screech owl undergoes a metamorphosis, becoming something eerie and powerful in his natural domain, the Night. Because the night tripper, dormant during the day, is of a very different breed, incapable of being examined except during the hours of darkness, he's often misunderstood or overlooked entirely.

The casual observer probably couldn't distinguish the average night worker from his daytime counterparts. Only the trained eye can spot the subtle differences, the identifying traits and unusual quirks, the many unique characteristics that are peculiar to night workers and which set them forever apart in the mainstream of the military work force.

For most of us, for instance, the 4 o'clock whistle signals the end of another work day, but not so for many marines, sailors and civilians here. For them, 0:DARK:30 doesn't mean it's time to crash — it's just now time to start thinking about going to work.

Civilian night workers have long endured the gastronomical problems of having to adjust to breakfast at

night and vice versa, but imagine if you can, the hassles a military man faces on his first day (or should I say "night") on the job. He's trucking down to the messhall and the old bugle blows. Is it morning or evening colors? And once he gets there, is he having S-O-S for breakfast or supper?

Then there's always the problem of having to check his watch every time he crosses the path of an officer; it may be a good morning for the night worker, but for the officer only "Good afternoon" will do.

Various features, if apparent, can easily identify a night worker, making him stand out in any day-tripping crowd. He's the one seen yawning and droopy-eyed at 8 a.m. when everybody else is wide awake and full of energy. If someone falls asleep standing in line for breakfast, it's almost a sure bet it's because he's not used to late night suppers.

Seldom venturing into the light of day, the night worker is easily sunburned and soon becomes addicted to quick-tanning lotions and heavy sunshades. Imagine, too, if you can, how difficult it is for a night worker taking care of business. For example, the banks don't open until long after his bed time and almost everything is closed before he gets up for the night. Try telling the First Shift you didn't feel like getting up in the middle of the day to go get a haircut!

Making the adjustment from a night sleeper to a night tripper is hard enough, but we've only scratched the surface. Who, for instance, is gonna believe a guy that says he had a nightmare at 2 in the afternoon?

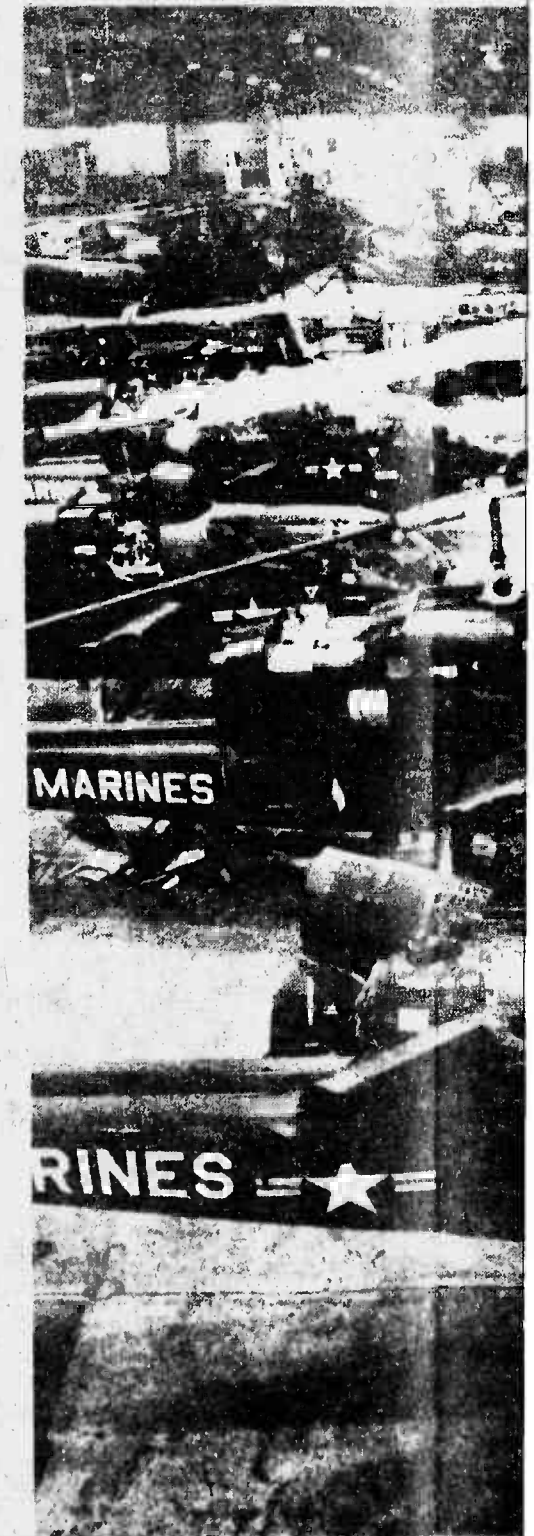
For his many trials and tribulations, the night worker deserves sympathetic understanding. The photographer who had to go out at 0:DARK:30 to get this feature can attest to that.

And so, it is in this light (sorry, bad joke) that day trippers here join in paying tribute to K-Bay's many night workers, without whom our days would be that much longer.

We salute you, but please, keep the noise down while the rest of us catch a little shut-eye tonight, okay?



EMERGENCY — Illness strikes at any moment in the dispensary.



GETTING THEM READY for tomorrow? Huey in an otherwise deserted hangar.





at any moment, night or day. Two members of the ambulance crew unload a new arrival at K-Bay's



**24-HOUR CRISIS PREVENTION** Sergeant Tony Greene plans a mercy phone line as the duty counselor at K-Bay's Crisis Prevention Center.



tomorrow's flights are Sergeant Terry Southern and Private Roach Cardenas, working on a hangar.



**BREAKFAST STARTS AT NIGHT** for the crew at K-Bay's Dining Facilities. Here Lance Corporal Roger Murray prepares tomorrow's meals by the light of a neon bulb.

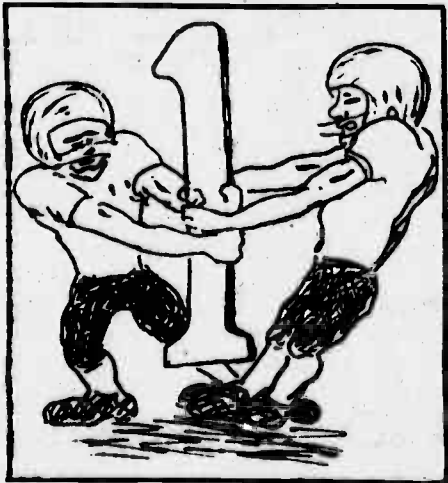


A MISGUIDED BOMB is sent on its way by Third Marine's quarterback Rick Ormiston as MAG defensive end, O.J. Landau, applies the heat. The runaway pigskin became the sole possession of MAG interceptor Bob Holloway. The wingers smothered the season champs 33-6 in a birthday game held at K-Bay.

Photo by Sgt. Pat Gurney

## Payback for robbing honey tree

# Swarm of wingers sting grunts 33-6



By SSgt. George Spear

K-BAY — A lot of wingers are now asking the question, "If Third Marines are the champs, then why did Marine Aircraft Group (MAG)-24 slaughter them 33-6 Friday?"

Winger coach Bob Schwab might have the answer. He says that his team was well motivated and was out to prove that "although Third Marines deserve the championship due to their season record, MAG-24 was determined to prove that they were really the best." Offensive coach for Third Marines, Bob Reynolds, claims

that "MAG wanted the game more than we did. We didn't put our hearts into it."

The game was a rip stomping one, with MAG having possession first and scoring after burning eight minutes off the clock. After taking the ball on their own 15, Quarterback Larry Brisby utilized handoffs to Les Stonecypher, Mike Aguilar and Al Chang to methodically walk the wingers to the grunts' one yard line. On the eighteenth play of the drive, Brisby launched himself across the middle for the first TD. Stonecypher put his boot to work and came up with the extra point.

Facing a fourth down and six on Third Herd's 33, Stonecypher attempted a field goal for the Falcons, but Pat Mix blocked the attempt.

Rick Ormiston lobbed a bomb to Bobby Lewis early in the second period for a 49 yard gain. Handoffs to Larry Weathers put the grunts two yards away from pay dirt before Roger Clark barreled across the middle for the score. Faking a kick, Ormiston instead rocketed one to Lewis, who bobbled it, leaving the grunts 6-7 under the wingers.

By now, the wingers were busy putting such fleet footers as Al Chang and Les Stonecypher to work piling up yardage. Definitely worth mention is the

# Athletic gear lifted after gridiron bout

K-BAY — With the spiraling costs of food, clothing and health and comfort items, the one thing we can do without is another rip-off.

Some blame the establishment for mismanagement of surpluses and resources but somewhere, hopefully reading this article, is a person who is responsible for a rip-off that will affect every Marine on this island.

That person (or persons) found it necessary to steal football equipment from the football field in the game played Nov. 8.

Taking everything from yardage markers to a chainman's vest, the person is undoubtedly in desperate need of equipment.

The character might even have a thing going with athletic gear. The person

must know that chainmen's vests are not exactly in keeping with today's styles so the only place he can wear it is in his area or at a ball game.

Whatever the case, the guy is sick. But then, again, somewhere there is a person who saw this man steal, and hasn't said anything to anyone. If he continues to remain silent, he, therefore, is just as sick.

Should a change in heart occur by some miracle, Special Services would be ecstatic to have the equipment returned. Return could even be accomplished anonymously, in the dead of night, so the "sickie" could remain unknown. So, if the "sickie" is reading this article, how about bundling up your "trophies" and dropping them off at the Special Services office; it's in the same place as the Family Theater.

## Sports As I See It

George's Sportline 257-2141/42

### K-BAY

SANTANA TICKETS are on sale at Joint Special Services for their performance tomorrow night at the HIC. Cost for each ticket is \$6.75.

WOMEN'S GOLF — Kay Rovansack has won "Ace" for the month of October. The Ladies Fall Handicap Tourney is well underway. The Women's Golf Assn. will have their annual Turkey Shoot Thursday with Ace Day also being played.

A NEW SCUBA CLASS will begin Nov. 25 at 6:30 p.m. at the Station Pool. The course ends Dec. 22 and costs \$35, with all equipment furnished except fins and snorkel. A swim test will be given the first night, so bring swimming suit (no

Sunday ones allowed). The course is NAUI, PADI AND National YMCA approved.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING will make its debut early in December. Interested teams should have a playing strength of five and a maximum of eight players. The additional three bowlers will serve as alternates. A limit of two teams per unit may enter the bowling competition. However, only one team will participate for the CG Trophy points. Unit representatives are requested to submit entries to the Joint Special Services Office by 4 p.m., Thursday. Entries should include the name of the organization, a team roster, the team captain and his phone number. No late entries accepted.

fact that the wingers raked in 304 total yards, while Third Marines scraped up only 98 and three first downs.

Seconds before the first half ended, MAG chalked six more points when Brisby ran three yards for the scoring swoop. Stonecypher again had loose shoelaces and the kick went right.

### EFFORTS EQUAL

The third quarter witnessed both teams fighting at an even keel. It wasn't until the beginning of the fourth period when the teams swapped ends and the dinner whistle blew, that sparks flew. In the first play of the quarter, Brisby fed one to Steve Woodley's breadbasket and he, in turn, bulldozed his way seven yards for a meal ticket. Stonecypher, by this time, had tightened his laces and the kick fell true, giving MAG a comfortable 20-6 lead.

Loud cheering, which at the beginning of the game was heard from the Third Marines' side, was now booming from the MAG-24 side.

An offensive MAG team pressed unrelentingly on. Gaining possession of the ball on Third Marines' 49, the wingers, like a swarm of bees, went to work. With a defensive line waxed shut, Brisby was able to lift his precious payload downfield to Steve Wilkes who, in turn, was able to run

it to the 35. Three plays later, Myron Headd took it in for six on a power play.

Again, the bee-like wingers made their presence known when, after kicking off to the grunts, they swarmed down field. Third Marines' ball carrier, Lewis, had barely gotten to his own 35 when a rushing MAG player stung him, knocking the ball straight into Al Williams' wings. High flying "Willie" gave it all he had to span the gap, but Third Marines' halfback J. Brooks netted him at the eight. Al Chang rescued the attempt in the next play by thundering across the middle, earning another six. Loose boot Stonecypher planted one in left field, but no tears were shed as the wingers had taken the grunts 33-6.

### PINEAPPLE BOWL

The fuel crunch, hopefully, won't interfere with this year's plans for the Pineapple Bowl. The tourney will be held next month, an idea which doesn't turn too many players or coaches on. The feeling is that the lapse between the intramural season and the tourney is a bit wide, that the players might tend to get rusty.

Whatever the case, both MAG and Third Marines will be involved in the tourney, which will probably be a damp one, played under seasonal rains.





300 RUN FOR FUN - Provisional Services Battalion cranks into the second mile of a six mile run held at K-Bay Nov. 8. The multitude of runners clipped the distance in 65 minutes. Photo by Sgt. Pat Gilkey

## "Running band" composed of 400 trotters

# Musician waltzes six miles in 33:36

K-BAY - It must have been a concerned and shaken recruiter who derived the old adage that one should never travel alone and that there is a certain amount of safety in numbers. Not shaken, but nonetheless concerned, everyone in Provisional Service Battalion (PSB) participated in a six mile birthday race Nov. 8, just for the fun of it and finished in 65 minutes.



swift limbs of Rod Walters carried him the route in 33:36, best overall and top in division one. Walters, a member of the Drum and Bugle Corps, participated in the opening ceremonies and quickly changed into running gear afterwards.

From FMFPac, with a time of 38:37 and winner in division two was A.R. Baker.

Clipping the distance in 34:00 flat to take division three was Tom Siggins of FMFPac. Dave Grennier, competing in division one and a member of PSB, followed closely with 34:41.

From Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron came Carlos Mora

with a speedy 37:00. Mora was top runner in division four.

Amazingly, three out of six leather burners from FMFPac went home with honors.

Chester Padami, originator of the birthday run, explained that the run was held to "honor those guys that keep physically fit."

The runners began at the Brigade/Station Headquarters Building and finished at the football field. The final tenth of a mile stretched from Mokapu Boulevard straight across the grass to the field. The final yards of

running lane were marked with bright orange road cones and all seemed to be working fine until units began to arrive to watch the upcoming football game. Apparently not seeing any purpose for the markers, spectators wandered back and forth across the running lane, unaware that runners were losing stride in avoiding them.

The first of its kind, the race was quite a success in promoting unit and individual spirit. Panting and wet with sweat, PSB and the 100 runners who competed in the race all seemed to agree on one thing, it was definitely a gutsy way to celebrate a 199th birthday.

## Rules on promotions, over 20/30 service

# Performance board's decisions important to career Marines

WASHINGTON - There's a board that meets regularly at Headquarters Marine Corps that is important to many an enlisted Marine's career. It's the Enlisted Performance Board (EPB). Among the EPB's functions are making recommendations to CMC on reenlistments or extensions beyond 20 and 30 years' service, remedial promotion of Marines who were eligible but, for some reason, were not considered by a regular selection board, and meritorious promotion of gunnery sergeants and below.

It also considers reduction, administrative separation, or any action deemed appropriate after reviewing records of Marines whose performance of duty has been below that expected of their grade and length of service. The EPB also makes recommendations on the enlistment or reenlistment of U.S. Armed Forces officers who held officer rank at separation.

The EPB is composed of nine officers from various HQMC agencies. Representatives of the Reserve Division and the Director of Women Marines are acting members when reservist or WM records are reviewed. The Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps and the Personnel Sergeant Major are members, except when the review involves officers, former officers, sergeants major or master gunnery sergeants. The senior member is the Head, Enlisted Assignment Branch.

The board meets twice each month and more often if necessary. Any five or more members are empowered to act, provided one of the acting members is a representative of the department or division having cognizance over the

occupational field (OF) of those under consideration. Here's the criteria that guides the EPB in accomplishing its specific mission, along with results so far this year:

**Service beyond 20/30 years** - The Marine's overall record is evaluated to ensure that continued service is in the best interest of the Corps. The recommendation is guided by the Marine Corps Manual and other supplementary directives. Requests reviewed for service beyond 20/30 years numbered 36, with one approved, 17 disapproved and 18 approved for less service than requested. Also, 90 requests were reviewed that didn't involve service beyond 20 years, with 5 approved, 55 disapproved and 30 approved for less time than requested.

**Remedial promotion** - When forming its recommendation, the board is guided by the precept which convened the regular selection board, and the allocation it was given; the number of eligible Marines in the same grade and OF considered by that board; and a sampling of eligible Marines in the same grade and OF who were and were not recommended for promotion by the selection board.

**Meritorious promotion** - The determination is based on information in the recommendation, and the history of performance of duty in the individual's record on file at HQMC. The EPB recommends only those whose meritorious act justifies the promotion, or those whose overall performance of duty reveals the requisite leadership and technical potential for advancement. The board has considered 35 Marines for meritorious promotion, with 29 being promoted.

**Substandard review** - When reviewing a Marine's overall record, the board considers such things as financial irresponsibility; chronic overindulgence in alcoholic beverages; and repeated below average or unsatisfactory marks, unfavorable, and less than favorable remarks on fitness reports. Also substandard personal behavior; repeated disciplinary status; a history of repeated minor infractions reflecting discredit on the Corps; and unsatisfactory performance of duty. The board may recommend any disposition deemed appropriate, to include reduction or administrative separation.

In matters of substandard performance of duty, it's the intention of CMC that EPB action supplement the CO's action and not be a substitute. There's no intent to usurp the commanders' prerogative and

responsibility. Appropriate administrative and disciplinary moves should be instituted by the CO, regardless of EPB action.

**Officers, former officers, enlistment/reenlistment** - The EPB recommends those considered qualified in all aspects for enlistment or reenlistment in the Marine Corps, both regular and reserve. If recommended to CMC, the board also gives guidance on the grade to which the individual should be appointed, not above gunnery sergeant, and the MOS to be assigned. In making the decision, the board considers what is in the best interests, and in accord with current needs, of the Corps.

**CMC makes final decision** - An appropriate recommendation is made to CMC and he personally makes the final decision on every Marine whose case appears before the Board.

## Baseball team schedules auditions for roles in upcoming winter league

K-BAY - The only existing varsity baseball team in the Corps, the Hawaii Marines, will soon be recruiting players.

Tryouts are slated for Nov. 25-27 and 29 from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at K-Bay's Rieley Field.

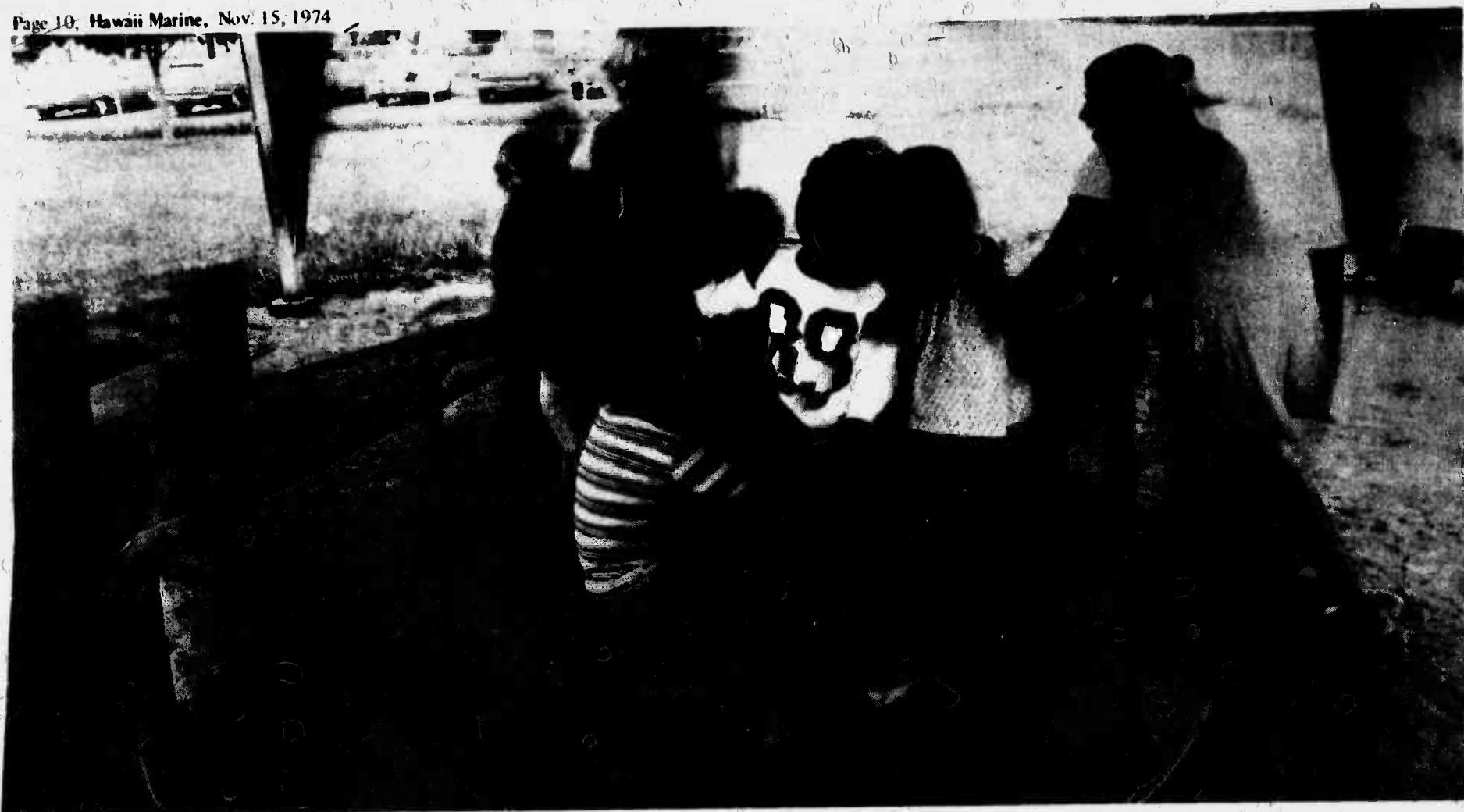
Marines with high school, college or professional experience, and interested, should contact the coach, Bud Simpson at 257-3185 or 2548.

Those trying out should bring their

own shoes and glove. Equipment will be furnished for the team later.

The Hawaii Marines will play in the Puerto Rican Winter League and, in their first match, challenge Airport Texaco at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, Jan. 5 at 1 p.m. All Winter League games will be held on Sundays at Pearl Harbor for the Marines.

Sporting new uniforms of gold and white, the Gyrenes will match up with the Oklahoma Sooners and UCLA early next year.



**AROUND AND AROUND** — The merry-go-round fills the requirement of fun and laughter for the children. Mrs. Jennifer Johnson spins them around and around and around and . . .



**SLIDE FOR SUN** — Up and down as fast as they can go, children at the Child Care Center play on the slide, another one of their playground fun things.

## Nursery fills desires of on-the-job parents

Story by Sgt. Gordy Coe  
Photos by Sgt. Rick Saylor

**K-BAY** — In the growing world of today, with rising prices in food costs, etc., many parents who are working to raise extra money can't afford a baby-sitter. Children of all ages need good care when their parents are at work. Baby-sitting always comes to mind, but it is not the only answer.

The Child Care Center might have the solution to parents' problems of paying the outrageous rates baby-sitters ask for today. A few years ago, people could get a sitter all day for a bag of potato chips, a soda pop and a couple of dollars. Now a sitter comes to your home, tells you his or her price, you accept, leave the house, and the sitter eats you out of house and home.

### SECURE SERVICE

At the Child Care Center, everything is centered on the children's welfare and safety and also keeping them happy, which at times can be very hectic and frustrating. The center is a service available for use by all military personnel, active duty or retired.

The center is split up into two sides, big and little. The little, or babies room, contains 51 cribs and two play areas. Although the main concern is their safety and welfare, babies are encouraged in their growth and development. A large playpen is designed for those babies that are capable of creeping and crawling. For babies able to walk, a roomy play area is available with many toys, where the tots can continue to grow and learn to use their newly discovered skills. Potty training is also stressed at the center, where numerous trips to the potty chairs help both mother and child in that area.

At about the age of two-and-a-half, a child has outgrown the facilities for babies and is promoted to the big side. This area consists of an enclosed space for nappers and a large recreation area. A play yard exists outdoors where sanitized toys and pieces of equipment are available so children can play. Games, coloring and singing are among the special activities used to keep the children busy and happy.

### SOCIAL TRAINING

An important factor of being on the big side is the social training the children receive in learning to share, wait for a turn, use the bathroom, safety habits and helping one another.

Services that are rendered by the center include lunch when requested, snacks and hugs and kisses. Parents will provide a plastic bag for wet pants, plastic bottles as necessary, sufficient disposable diapers and a diaper bag if needed.

All families will be charged according to the number of children in the family. Parents bringing children from other families will be charged for separate families. Reservations are mandatory for child care service. For other information needed, contact the care center at 257-2608.



# Local locomotion

## Basketball registration

Registration for youth basketball at K-Bay will be held tomorrow and Nov. 23 in the Family Services Center auditorium from 9 a.m. until noon. The fee is \$10 for one child in a family and \$5 for each additional child, instead of the \$8 per child and \$10 per family that appeared last week. Parents must accompany the children and birth certificates are required of the registrants. There are four classifications for boys, aged eight to 18, and three for girls, aged eight to 18. Age determination is Dec. 1. Coaches for all classifications are needed. Anyone interested can contact Eva Langendorff at 257-3168 or Major Shinnick at 257-2760.

## Painting class

The Family Services Center at K-Bay will offer a class in acrylic painting, beginning Tuesday at the Boy Scout Room in FSC. Classes will be held on Tuesday from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m., and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. The affair will cost \$20 per month and sign-up is at Special Services. For more information call FSC at 257-3168.

## Kit return

It is requested that all overdue lending closet kits checked out from the Air Station Family Services Center be returned.

## Clubs

### K-BAY STAFF NCO CLUB

**TODAY** - The Advocates of Sound will be on hand between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

**SATURDAY** - Jeannie Sealy and The Jack Greene floor show will entertain between 9 and 10 p.m. Buddy Varnell and The Golden Horse Show Boys will provide the sounds from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Reservations only. Tickets are on sale at the Staff Club office for \$3. Dinner will also be made by reservations.

**TUESDAY** - There will be a Mongolian Bar-B-Q between 5:30 and 8 p.m. Entertainment by Pauline Brewer will be provided from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

### ENLISTED CLUB

**TODAY** - Come and see Jack Greene, Jeannie Sealy and the Jolly Greene Giants. Tickets are on sale at the club for \$2.50 each, or \$4 per couple.

### OFFICERS CLUB

**TODAY** - Steak night will be featured in the dining room. The Mediums will be playing in the Tapa Lounge from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY** - There will be a Mongolian Bar-B-Q in the lower lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m. with the Roland Hawaiian group providing musical entertainment.

**NOTE:** Reservations are being taken for the Nephi Hannemann show on Friday, November 22 at 10 p.m.

The Kalikimaka dinner dance will be held at the Commissioned Officers Club on December 13. Cost for the affair will be \$10 per couple. Reservations can be made through individual units. Aloha attire please.

### CAMP SMITH STAFF NCO CLUB

**TODAY** - Come and enjoy a very special night of entertainment, beginning with dinner from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., followed with Buddy Varnell from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**SATURDAY** - The soul band Mawandisha will be on hand from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### ENLISTED CLUB

**TODAY** - The Mood Indigo will play from 8 to midnight.

**SATURDAY** - Tonight is record hop night with Brother Swiggs from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY** - Buddy Varnell and his country western show will do their thing from 7 - 11 p.m.

## Reunion

A 20-year reunion is being planned for all active, former, and retired Marines who joined the Corps with the All-Hawaii Company on July 10, 1953.

It will be held at the Pearl Harbor Enlisted Men's Club at 6 p.m. Dec. 7. For more information, call 254-3677, 257-2755 or 474-8176. Individuals who joined before July 10, 1953, are also invited to attend.

## Visit a ship

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

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

## Photo Club

The club meets the third Wednesday of every month at Station Headquarters in the joint conference room at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 257-2845 or 257-2294 during working hours.

## Staff wives news

Gift wrapping in the Main Exchange is now being handled by club volunteers today and tomorrow. Donations will go to specified charities after expenses.

The tour this month will be a shopping spree at the Ft. Street Mall with lunch at the Top of the I.

Departure time is 8:30 a.m. and return about 1 p.m. For further information call 254-1440.

There will be a quilt sale tomorrow from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Mokapu School cafeteria. For more information call 254-3027.

## In the news

### 4TH FORCE RECON CO, USMC RESERVE

Bill Wallis was commissioned a warrant officer with an Automatic Data Processing MOS. Mr. Wallis gained his computer experience with the Federal Civil Service while working for the Army at Fort Shafter. He is presently completing his eleventh year with the Marine Corps Reserve in Honolulu as a platoon commander, parachutist and scuba diver.



WALLIS

Cpl. Frankie U. Paguligan was the company high shooter for the company. At the end of the two days for annual M-16 requalification, Paguligan was awarded the Commanders Trophy for his high score of 234.

### CAMP SMITH



SCHOAF



OSBORNE

MGySgt. R.A. Shoaf, G-4, and GySgt. D.A. Henry, G-4, were presented their 1,000 mile running trophies.

Sgt. Earl D. Osborne was presented a Meritorious Mast. Osborne has been in the Marine Corps four and one-half years, serving the last 23 months at Camp Smith with the Marine Liaison. He hails from Clinton, S.C.



MCKINNEY

SSgt. M.L. McKinney, G-2, was presented his 1,000 mile running trophy.

### PEARL HARBOR

Corporal Isidro Ramirez, Jr., received a meritorious mast. Ramirez is presently assigned to Security company for duty as Sergeant of the Guard.

LCpl. Guy T. Aldred was promoted to his present rank. Aldred is presently assigned to Security Company for duty as a security guard. LCpl. Allen D. Barger was liked to his present grade. Barger is presently assigned to Wahiawa/Kunia Marine Detachment. Jeffrey L. Becker was promoted to lance corporal. Becker is presently assigned to Security Company for duty as a Marine Security Guard. Kirby S. Costello was also promoted to E-3. LCpl. Rickey J. Luodeman was promoted to his present rank. Luodeman is presently assigned to

Correctional Center at Marine Barracks for duty.

PFC Douglas E. McDonald picked up his first stripe. McDonald is presently assigned to Security Company for duty. Neil R. Moore also received his first stripe. Moore is presently assigned to the Wahiawa/Kunia Marine Detachment for duty.

### K-BAY H&S-24

The following Marines have been promoted to sergeant: Timothy K. North, Bruce Rollins, Joseph D. Wam, Ralph E. Smith, Kenneth W. Johnson, Rocky G. Brower, Johnnie L. Turner Jr., Larry D. McDaniel, Ronald R. Cottingham, Daniel A. Leroy and William R. Bixby. Ronnie L. Tackett was promoted to gunnery sergeant and Floyd W. Dooley Sr., was promoted to master sergeant.

### H&S-24

The following Marines have been promoted to lance corporal: Paul H. Dingess, Daniel R. Neubauer and T. Paulo.

### 1ST RADIO

LCpl. Kevin A. Kennelly has been named the NCO Leadership School Honor Graduate attaining a perfect average of 100 per cent.

Cpl. Clifton V. Mitchell has been named as Marine of the Month. D.J. Roddy was promoted to lance corporal.

### H&S

Cpl. Robert P. Richardson was meritoriously promoted to his present rank. Larry E. Parker was promoted to lance corporal.

LCpl. Randal C. Kleckner was promoted to his present rank. Fred Cooper Jr. was promoted to corporal.

Both Oscar E. Betanzos and Edward B. McLaurin have been promoted to corporal. Cpl. Daniel M. Delker received a meritorious mast.

### PSB

Gary L. Newman was promoted to the rank of corporal. Newman is from Hamilton, Ohio, and is a one-and-a-half year veteran of the Corps.

Cpl. Jack B. Phillips Jr. received his high school diploma. Phillips hails from Lafayette, La. and has been in the Corps almost three years.

Two other PSB Marines received their high school diplomas, they are: Sgt. John A. Bonnell and Cpl. William R. Macgregor.

Jimmy R. Dunn was meritoriously promoted to corporal. Dunn is a native of Indianapolis, Ind., and has been in the Corps since June 1973.

Raul N. Garcia was also meritoriously promoted to the junior NCO rank. He hails from Temple, Tex., and is a two year veteran of the Corps.

### 2/3

Fox Company's Lolopli P. Evile was promoted to the rank of sergeant.

The following Marines have been promoted in H&S Company: LCpl. Jessie L. Eaton and Cpl. William A. Osborn.

Sgt. Jimmy Griffin of Echo Company maxed the PIT with 300 points.

Junual W. Johnson was promoted to sergeant. Timothy M. Maloney picked up lance corporal and Daniel J. Caughey was awarded his first stripe.

Staff Sergeant Warren C. Wols received a certificate of commendation.

### HMM-262

Corporal Dwight D. Bundrick is the Marine of the Quarter. Larry G. Wilcox picked up his third stripe. Harold F. Steele was promoted to lance corporal.

Carlton T. Stewart picked up his second stripe meritoriously. The 20-year-old Marine is a native of Memphis, Tenn., and has been in the Corps almost two years.

### COMM. SUPT.

Staff Sergeant Clifford W. Sawyer submitted a beneficial suggestion that has been accepted and approved. Sawyer is a native of St. Naples, Fla., and is a 14-year veteran of the Corps.

GySgt. Lester P. Rigger has been awarded a certificate of commendation.

Rick Lloyd Bailey was promoted to sergeant. Bailey is a native of Urbana, Ill., and is a three year veteran of the Corps.

## Movie memo

	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
BOONDOCKER	8	14	15	9	12	13	16

	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
6 p.m.	8	14	15	9	12	13	16

7 p.m. (Thursday)

FAMILY THEATER.....

	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
7:15 p.m.	7	10	11	8	9	12	13

CAMP SMITH.....

	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
7 p.m.	4	17	18	5	6	7	8

MARINE

BARRACKS.....

	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
7 p.m.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

1. MACON COUNTY LINE - Alan Vint, Cheryl Waters, R, action-drama

2. HORNET'S NEST - Rock Hudson, PG, drama

3. JEREMY - Robert Benson, PG, drama

4. THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN RIDE - Lee Van Cleef, Stefanie Powers, PG, western

5. WHITE DAWN - Warren Oates, Timothy Bottoms, R, adventure drama

6. CLASS OF '44 - Gary Grimes, Deborah Winters, PG, comedy

7. DIRTY MARY, CRAZY LARRY - Peter Fonda, Susan George, PG, action drama

8. INTERNECINE PROJECT - James Coburn, Christiane Kruger, PG, drama

9. GROUNDSTAR CONSPIRACY - George Peppard, Michael Sarrazin, PG, drama

10. THE MAN - James Earl Jones, Martin Balsam, G, drama

11. INNOCENT BYSTANDERS - Stanley Baker, Geraldine Chaplin, PG, spy thriller

12. BLAZING SADDLES - Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, R, western satire

13. FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE - Robert Mitchum, Peter Boyle, R, drama

14. HORROR EXPRESS - Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing, PG, horror

15. THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS - James Garner, Katherine Ross, PG, suspense

16. WHERE RED FERN GROWS - James Whitmore, Beverly Garland, G, adventure drama

17. PUPPET ON A CHAIN - Barbara Parkins, PG, thriller

18. VENGEANCE - Richard Harrison, PG, western

The children's matinee at the Family Theatre will be COUNT DRACULA



Photo courtesy Playboy

## Bebe Buell

**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.

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(Signature of Housing Official)

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SPONSOR'S RANK \_\_\_\_\_

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(ads must be signed)

## Autos for sale

**GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT** - 1973 Ford Pinto Squire, dark green with automatic trans., radio, low mileage. The ideal second car for the islands. Good gas mileage, \$2,750. Call 254-2419 AWH.

**1968 DUNE BUGGY** with Fiberglass body, \$300. Call Sgt. Herber 257-3146 DWH.

**1965 FALCON** StaWgn, four door, \$100 cash or make offer. Call 261-2598 after 5 p.m.

**1967 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE**, Call Lt. Flaugh 257-2046 DWH, 254-2261 AWH.

**1959 MGA ROADSTER**, fair condition, good hobby car, runs well, \$750. Call SSgt. Mitchell 257-3691 DWH, 839-2839 AWH.

**1967 DATSUN** - New clutch, excellent working condition, \$400. Call SSgt. Bennett 257-2419 DWH, 254-1069 AWH.

**1972 MG "B"**, no rust and in very good shape, \$2,850. Contact SSgt. Pennell 257-3106 or 257-2307 DWH.

**1968 COUGAR XR-7**, \$450. Call 254-2433 anytime.

**1968 CHEVELLE**, 292 block, 327 heads, 488 gears, 4-speed, in beautiful condition, must see. Getting short, must sell, best offer gets it. Call Cpl. Long 257-2702 DWH, 257-3178 AWH.

**1953 AUSTIN OF ENGLAND**, special interest car, four door, four on the column, economical 4-cylinder. Lockable doors, hood, trunk and gas cap, last inspected Jan. '74, \$235. Call 254-1152 AWH.

**1968 FORD MUSTANG GT**, 302, good tires and shocks, auto. trans., asking \$500. Call Cpl. Lovell or LCpl. Peck 257-3191 DWH, 257-2566 AWH.

**1964 VW**, new front end and clutch, good condition, \$400 or best offer. Call 261-0371.

**1973 TOYOTA CARINA**, automatic, heater, radio, new tires, undercoat and rustproof, great on gas, excellent condition, asking \$2,200/or make offer. Call SSgt. Mercer 257-3242 or 262-6309.

**1971 TOYOTA COROLLA**, good condition, \$1,000 or \$600 and take over payments. Call 254-1704 anytime.

**1970 RENAULT R-10**, four door, automatic, economical transportation, new inspection, \$650. Call Maj. Smith 257-3667 DWH, 254-4580 AWH.

**1972 TOYOTA CORONA Deluxe**, two door hardtop, good condition. Call Lt. Kroeger 257-2811 DWH, 261-5369 AWH.

**1967 MGB** - excellent condition, great on gas, \$900. Call Lt. Tyler 257-2561 DWH, 254-3840 AWH.

**1965 CORVAIR 110**, minor repair, \$125/offer. Call 254-3187 anytime.

**1969 DATSUN**, four door sedan, A/C, good motor and body, radial tires, 31,000 miles. Call Capt. Wease 257-3125 DWH, 254-1037 AWH.

**1971 PLYMOUTH VALIANT**, many extras, A/C and P/S, good gas mileage. Must sell \$1,650/offer. Contact SSgt. Papp 257-2598 DWH.

## Garage sale

**TOMORROW AND SUNDAY**, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 2022-A Brown Dr., KMCAS. Women's clothes, sizes 12 and 14, some men's and boys' clothes, toys and games. Huge selection of paperback books.

**TOMORROW**, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 2359-A Moses, KMCAS. Sofa and chair, \$20; baby dressing table; two B/W TVs; barbecue; man's bike; small electrical appliances, much more misc. items. Call 254-1704 anytime.

**TOMORROW AND SUNDAY**, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1976-A Hanson Circle, KMCAS.

**TODAY AND TOMORROW**, 1790-B Lawrence Rd., KMCAS, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., lawn mowers, encyclopedia, bicycles, typewriters, color TV, fish tank and accessories, exerciser, electric skillet and knife, back pack, car seat and stroller, and other misc. items. Call 254-1438 anytime.

# Classified ads

**TOMORROW AND SUNDAY**, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 749 N. Kalaheo, Kailua. Refrig., elec. dryer, lamps, furniture, 1972 Vega, toys, used doors and bldg. supplies, misc. items.

## Cycles for sale

**1971 PENTON 125 Moto-Cross**, excellent condition, leaving in Dec., must sell, make offer. Call Sgt. Panczak 257-2563 DWH, 257-2085 AWH.

**1970 GTR-3 dirt bike**, Kawasaki, \$125/offer. Call 254-3187 anytime.

**SUZUKI** - 250cc, \$225; Honda 50 sport, \$110; Honda 65cc, \$85. Call 521-1752 AWH.

## Free

**FREE PUPPIES**, mixed breed - will be med. size dogs. Come see them at 522 Ilhama St., Kailua (near Kalaheo High School) or call SSgt. Papp 257-2598 DWH.

## Furniture for sale

**TWO DOUBLE BEDS** w/ mattresses and springs, \$100 ea. set; two bedside stands w/ glass tops, \$25 ea.; dresser, 5' long w/ mirror and glass top, \$125; desk and chair w/ glass top, \$50; all Salem mahogany, 10 yrs. old, in good cond. Call 262-8081 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

**NUMEROUS WOOD CHAIRS** w/ arms; need work, \$3 each. Call 254-2700 evenings only.

## House for rent

**SINGLES** - near Kailua Beach Park, two sleeping rooms (one w/ twin beds, one w/ double bed), private entrance, laundry, if interested call 262-7143 or 262-7185.

## Misc for sale

**MEN'S 3-speed bike**, handlebar shift and brake levers. Excellent condition. Call Maj. Palmer (Retired) 257-3575 DWH, 235-4620 AWH.

**GUITAR AMPLIFIER**, 250w, two 12" speakers, four months old, \$450/best offer. Call 254-4504 anytime.

**TOSHIBA BOSTON stereo** with AM/FM stereo radio, \$200; Raleigh Grand Prix 10-speed men's bike, like new, \$100. Call Sgt. Herber 257-3146 DWH.

**PIANO**, less than year old, new \$900, asking \$600; new Neico sewing machine, never used, 25 yr. guarantee, new \$400-\$25 and take over payments of \$15.31 a month; girl's 10-speed touring bike, four mo. old, new \$120, asking \$75; Sears Kenmore washer and dryer, avocado, three mos. old, new \$575, asking \$450. Call 254-2433 anytime.

**COLOR TV** Sylvania 21", needs minor work, \$100; B/W TV floor model works good, \$50. Call SSgt. Santana 257-2783 DWH, 254-2644.

**LIKE NEW VW 13x5.5 shelby sprint** mags w/ A60x13 rally tires (set), \$100; four "72" VW rims w/ good tires, \$60; brand new C78x14 tires, \$50. Call 845-6233 AWH.

**FOR HIRE:** Male Cocker Spaniel, buff colored, AKC registered, champion sire. Call CWO-3 Muirhead 257-2077 DWH, 254-1960 AWH.

**CHILDREN'S CLOTHING**, girls' dresses and muumuu, sizes 10-14, boys' shirts and trousers, sizes 6-8, most like new. Call 254-2047 anytime.

**DOUBLE SLING** spear gun, \$15; single sling spear gun, \$10; bowling ball 15 lbs. Mustang, \$5. Call 254-3876 anytime.

**TOASTMASTER** toaster/over, \$20; can opener, \$10; bikes - men's-women's w/ baby seat, \$15 ea. or \$25 pair; Chrysler air conditioner, \$80; jcuba tank, \$40; offers considered on all merchandise. Call 262-9474 anytime.

**YASHICA TL Electro-X** with case and 500 1.4 lens, all like new, \$150. Call HM-1 Scott 257-2172 (ext. 115) DWH, 254-1449 AWH.

**HAWAIIAN TUTU DOLLS** - great Christmas gift. Call 254-4530 anytime.

**COMPLETE VIDEO TAPE** recording system; camera; VTR, and monitor, \$500. Call Lt. Stewart 257-2877 DWH, 254-3196 AWH.

**STAUFFER** reducing table, \$25. Call Mr. Groves 257-2074 DWH, 261-3958 AWH.

## Boats for sale

**32' SAILING YACHT**, Holly-G, three yrs. old, designed by Sparksman and Stephens, six sails by Hood, spinnaker gear, seven winches by Barient, two 2-speed winches, awning anchors, many extras, 30 HP, inboard motor, folding prop., excellent bilge blower and ventilation for engine compartment, alcohol stove w/ oven, sleeps six, all required C.G. equipment, wheel steering, new AM-VHF radio, AM radio/telephone, built-in stereo, knot meter with tripometer, head and lots of storage space. See and sail at K-Bay Marina. Call GySgt. Shearer 257-2722 DWH, 254-1723 AWH.

**16 FT., deep V, Tahiti-hull ski-boat**, 135 HP Merc. outboard, gas cans, ski ropes, slalom ski, Call Lt. Kroeger 257-2811 DWH, 261-5369 AWH.

## Lost and found

**FOUND** - One pair of prescription glasses in MAG-24 classroom Nov. 1, after completion of fly shots.

**LOST** - Ladies silver and diamond bracelet at Marine Corps Ball, Hilton Hawaiian Village. Reward, call 261-2396 anytime.

## Services offered

**BABY-SIT**, 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.

**TUTOR** - Experienced teacher-elementary level. All basic subject areas. In my home or yours (MCAS and vicinity). Reasonable rate, call 254-4247.

**BABY-SIT** Monday through Friday. No weekend, no evening. Call 254-3869 anytime.

**WILL BABY-SIT** one or two children, my home. Fenced yard - \$15 per week for one child/\$25 for two - call 254-1069 (available starting Nov. 19).

**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**, all new items plus Tri-Chem crafts, Nov. 16, 2568-A Manning Place. Call 254-3970.

**SEWING** done especially for you. Specializing in women's and children's clothes. Call SSgt. Papp for more information, 257-2598 DWH.

**TYPING DONE**, professional quality guaranteed, rates by the job, anything typed. Call SSgt. Mitchell 257-3691 DWH, 839-2839 AWH.

**OPEN AA MEETING** - Every Wed. at 2000 hrs., Bldg. 455 (Family Services Center) Rm. 108.

## Wanted

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

**WANTED:** Australian coins and bank notes 1910-1974. Recent coins and notes no problem, will buy one piece or more. Call CWO-3 Muirhead 257-2077 DWH, 254-1960 AWH.

**WANTED:** French Croix-de-Guerre Fourragere worn by 5th and 6th Marines. Would like to purchase pre-World War II Marine paraphernalia, chevrons, etc. Call CWO-3 Muirhead 257-2077 DWH, 254-1960 AWH.

**BOYS** between ages 8 - 10 for Cub Scouts. Lots of fun. Call 254-1784 after 4 p.m., IF INTERESTED.

**NEED** old uniform jackets, green and old style dress blues, sizes 36-42, also officers' white dress. Call GySgt. Shearer 257-2722 DWH, 254-1723 AWH.