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THE STALKING SILHOUETTES of PFC Danny Purcell (left) and Sgt. Herschel Hatton, both enemy aggressors from Golf Company, 2/3, move slowly up Puu Omuakoli through a cloud bank in preparation for an attack against

Charlie Company, 1/3, Battalion Landing Team 1/3 and the Marine Amphibious Unit spent four days undergoing a tactical test at Pohakuloa Training Area. For more on training on the Big Island, turn to page 4.

Photo by Sgt. Pat Talbot

## The hearld of Hispanic heritage

En el fervor patriótico de la Segunda Guerra Mundial estas cosas simbolizaban todo lo que era supuesto que n buen muchacho Americano necesitaba para tener motivo de combatir: el hogar, la madre y el pastel de manzana. Muchos de los mejores soldados no sabian el lenguaje Ingles, pero sabian que los Estados



Unidos era su patria y luchaban para el honor de la nacion y para su hereditario Hispano.

Checkpoint Delta, que se encuentra en la pagina 2 de este periodico, presenta un saludo especial para los militares de descendencia Espanola reconociendo la semana Hispana declarada por el Congreso durante Septiembre 14 - 20.

## Wing winners

The Marine Corps Aviation Association gathered recently to give deserving air wing Marines a pat on the back. A Marine from HMM-262 and a K-Bay helicopter unit came out on top. For further details see page 3



## Guns on TV

CBS news takes a crack at hunters with a critical look at their favorite sport on a late night TV Special and stirs up quite a fuss among those who take up guns in autumn. One Marine stages a counterattack and gives his views on coverage of the subject on page 5.

## Flash!

It's now official. The 1st Marine Brigade's competition rifle squad is the best in the Marine Corps. Officials announced the 13-man "super squad" representing the Brigade at the annual Quantico competition defeated all other entrants to take first place in the prestigious event.

A rundown on the competition and some reactions from squad members who return to duty with Charlie Company, 1/3, next week will appear in an upcoming edition of the Hawaii Marine.

HM2 JOHN KITIS  
BAB

I think the coverage is improving. There seems to be enough equal coverage of different sports and individual units. The Navy gets plenty of space and pictures. The flicks show plenty of action and are usually eye-catchers. All in all, I'm pretty happy with the sports section in the paper.



LCPL. DAVID WILLSON  
H&S 1/3

It's OK, but I think there should be some coverage on personal sports awards. This would give recognition and serve to motivate others to reach a certain goal. The rest of the sport pages seem all right. The pictures are interesting and plentiful enough.



## In my opinion

**Do you feel that Hawaii Marine sports coverage is adequate?**

LCPL. ROY ARIAS  
H&S UN, FMFPAC

"I always skip that section because it generally pertains to Kaneohe. I have seen Camp Smith coverage in basketball, but as for anything else, I haven't seen it."



SGT. HARRY WARD  
1/3

I feel that the sports pages lack coverage in one very important event, which is very popular nowadays. I rarely ever see anything on jogging and running. There has been plenty of running competition recently which has not been given any mention. You get kind of let down when you see every other sport in the paper except your own. So more equal coverage on running and jogging would be highly appreciated.



SGT. MIKE BROWN  
H&HS

I think it's pretty good. I usually look for people I know in the sports pages or my own unit's participation in different events. As far as intramural competition goes, I think that equal coverage is given. I think the most helpful thing is the information on what's coming up in sports. This way you can plan to participate in the sports you enjoy most.



SGT. SAMMY EZELL  
SPECIAL SERVICES, FMFPAC

"I think the sports coverage is very good. As coach of the Camp Smith Basketball All-Stars and director of the camp's summer basketball league, (I think) we had very good coverage in the HAWAII MARINE during league games."



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# Checkpoint Delta 257-2431

By Gysgt. Dale Dye



I learned while eating three tacos and a burrito the other day that Mexico has contributed more to our society than food. In fact, all the Hispanic countries—Spain, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Cuba, the South American and Caribbean nations—have contributed some of their people to spice the American melting pot.

As a typical, card-carrying, lily-white middle American, I am only reminded of this fact while gorging myself in a Mexican restaurant or listening to a Marine with a name like Juan Garcia in Human Relations class.

Luckily, not everyone in America is as numb concerning the matter as I am. As far back as 1964 Congress passed a resolution which allowed the President to set aside a special week to honor Spanish-speaking Americans. Each year since, the week of Sept. 14-20 is declared National Hispanic Heritage Week.

So far this week I have eaten Mexican food three times; said "Como esta usted?" or "Que pasa?" to two Spanish-speaking Marines; congratulated a corporal from the Dominican Republic on his special week and read a book about the "heritage and culture of Spanish-speaking peoples in the United States." The food gave me heartburn, but the book opened my eyes.

Hispanic people are the second largest minority in the United States and over the years I have served with many without ever realizing how much their culture has contributed to the development of the North American continent we are sworn to defend.

### ORIGINAL SETTLERS

For instance, I didn't realize that less than 50 years after Columbus discovered our continent, Spanish people had begun the colonization of what is now the Southern United States. I also didn't know that horses, domestic poultry, cattle, sheep and goats were all imports introduced to our continent by Spanish-speaking people.

Our current romantic version of American history would hardly be what it is without the horse and a wealth of other "native" things that were introduced to the New World by the Spanish, but even more neglected in our history is the record of Hispanic contributions to American military efforts.

Hispanic machismo has led many Spanish-surnamed Americans into the military, where they have served bravely, but perhaps the classic example of their military fervor came during the American war with Mexico, where they first locked horns with the U.S. Marine Corps.

In 1847, a year after the war with Mexico had been declared, a battalion of U.S. Marines marched with General Winfield Scott's army toward Mexico City, where they stormed the key bastion in the capital known as Chapultepec Castle. According to the American version of that battle (from which Marines are said to trace the origin of the red stripe on their dress blue trousers) the Leathernecks stormed the castle under withering fire from a veteran force and took the key position.

Mexican history, however, has a different version. Many of the defenders of Chapultepec were teenaged students at Mexico's National Military Academy thrown into the breach to hold the castle at all costs. Hold they did, costing the veteran Americans hundreds of killed and wounded before the last surviving Mexican youngsters wrapped themselves in their national flag and hurled themselves off the castle heights to their deaths rather than surrender.

Most American military people are familiar with the Japanese conquest of the Philippines and the infamous Bataan death march. Few, however, realize that more than a quarter of the men captured or killed in the desperate, last-ditch fighting on that peninsula were United States soldiers whose native language was Spanish. Most were Mexican-American members of a New Mexico National Guard unit sent to defend the Philippines.

### FIRST DRAFTEE

Interestingly, in 1941 when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt drew the first name out of a bin to initiate the Selective Service system for World War II, number one in the American draft was Pedro Aguilar of Los Angeles.

We know that Hispanic servicemen and women served well in our wars, but we may not know how badly they were treated in the case of Sergeant Mariano Garcia, a Medal of Honor winner from Sugarland, Tex. When he returned from the Pacific, sporting that light blue, star-spangled ribbon, and went into a local beerery for a cup of coffee, the owner told him "We don't serve Mexicans in here."

Garcia listened to the talk about how as a "dirty greaser" he had disgraced the uniform just by wearing it, and then laid the shop owner out. In the ensuing fracas which found other white servicemen firmly entrenched on Garcia's side against an anti-Mexican community, the heroic sergeant ended up arrested by the sheriff of Sugarland to "uphold the honor of the county." Garcia was later released and the case was dismissed, but only after considerable effort on the part of Mexican-American defense groups.

### MEDAL WINNERS

The book of Marine Corps heroes is full of names like Silva, Gonzalez, Guadalupe, Gomez and others that connote an Hispanic heritage. Puerto Rico-born Private First Class Fernando Luis Garcia, who won the Medal of Honor fighting with 3d Battalion, Fifth Marines in Korea, is typical.

Garcia was wounded while his company was defending an outpost under night attack. Despite his wounds and a hail of enemy fire blocking the path, the Puerto Rican Marine made his way to a supply point to resupply the beleaguered Leathernecks with hand grenades. A ChiCom grenade landed in the midst of his buddies, but they lived because Garcia smothered the missile with his body.

I hope no one in Item 3/5 called Garcia a "spic," but someone probably did. Someone like me who wasn't familiar with his proud Hispanic heritage.

# Marine's best: 'Heavy Haulers' acknowledged at annual aviation convention

Stories by Sgt. Jim Wilson

Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron (HMH)-463 was named by the Marine Corps Aviation Association (MCAA) the "Outstanding Marine Helicopter Squadron of the Year" at the organization's annual awards banquet last month in Anaheim, Calif.

Lauded for their overall contributions to Marine aviation during fiscal year (FY) 1975, the Kaneohe-based squadron distinguished itself earlier this year when it played a key role in the humanitarian evacuation of Americans, third country nationals and refugees from the capital cities of Phnom Penh and Saigon.

During the first half of FY 1975, the "Heavy Haulers" of HMH-463 flew more than 1600 hours carrying 380 tons of cargo and transporting 3,600 passengers throughout the Hawaiian Islands in support of the 1st Marine Brigade and other local organizations.

Some of the highlights of this period included the rescuing of a sinking ocean liner off the coast of the Big Island by delivering pumps and generators, support of irrigation operations conducted by the Department of Agriculture on Molokai and aiding the Department of the Interior by transporting a seismographic survey team to the rim of Moana Loa Crater during a volcanic eruption there in December.

The second half of FY '75 proved to be the most significant period yet for the Marines of HMH-463. On March 21, the Squadron was given a warning order for possible deployment to the Western Pacific and in the next four days they were quickly embarked aboard the USS Hancock (CVA-19) under strict security requirements.

## THE BIGGEST

Faced with an added commitment for CH-46D, UH-1E and AH-1J aircraft,

the Squadron efficiently accepted operational control of helicopter assets of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing and smoothly integrated them into Squadron Operations to become the largest tactical helicopter squadron in the Marine Corps.

On April 9, HMH-463 (reinforced) set sail from the Philippines for South Vietnamese waters with 16 CH-53D "Sea Stallions," 16 CH-46D "Sea Knights," 2 UH-1E "Hueys" and 4 AH-1J "Cobras" aboard the USS Hancock.

Orders were changed en route and the "Heavy Hauler" Squadron was diverted to Cambodian waters on Apr. 10, arriving at their destination the next day. The Squadron executed operation "Eagle Pull" the following morning.

Fourteen of the Squadron's CH-53 helicopters were dispatched to proceed inbound over 120 miles of unfamiliar enemy territory with no navigational aids to complete the evacuation of Americans and Ground Security Forces (GSF) from Cambodia.

## MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

Less than five hours later, the final wave of "Sea Stallions" returned to the carrier deck, bringing to a successful conclusion operation "Eagle Pull." The statistics for the "Heavy Haulers" on this mission were 286 GSF personnel extracted and 56.5 flight hours logged.

Nine days later the USS Hancock arrived in South Vietnam waters via Singapore and the Squadron was placed on a four hour alert; but, it wasn't until Apr. 20 that '463's "Sea Stallions" were called upon to begin operation "Frequent Wind."

The mission continued throughout the night with all 16 of the Squadron's

CH-53's being put into action inserting security forces and extracting refugees from the besieged city of Saigon.

Small arms and automatic weapons fire were received from numerous areas in and around Saigon. But, this was not to halt the successful airlift of 2,923 refugees and 575 GSF personnel from the city.

## BACK HOME

Returning to Kaneohe on May 14, HMH-463 had shown its ability to rapidly deploy in support of Joint-Service operations and once again proved the concept that any Marine helicopter squadron can be used as the foundation of a composite squadron.

Lieutenant Colonel Herbert M. Fix, commander of HMH-463 during their participation in operations "Eagle Pull" and "Frequent Wind," remarked, "Receiving this award for the 'best helicopter squadron in the Marine Corps is a great honor."

"It reflects highly on the work of everyone in the Squadron. Without their noteworthy efforts to get the job done in each of their assigned areas, this distinction could not have been achieved," explained the former Squadron commander.

"The devotion to duty shown by this Squadron during the past year and the professional manner in which they were able to get the job done is truly representative of the 'Outstanding Marine Helicopter Squadron of the Year,'" concluded Lieutenant Colonel William T. Sinnott, commander of HMH-463 since June 1975.



Photo by GySgt. D.L. Shearer

**SAIGON EVACUEES** - Refugees are shown (foreground) offloading from the CH-53 Sea Stallions of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron (HMH)-463 onto the deck of the USS Hancock (CVA-19) as Operation "Frequent Wind" was in its final hours, April 30.

## K-Bay Marine recognized top individual in his field

Named Marine Helicopter Aircrewman of the Year by the Marine Corps Aviation Association (MCAA), Sergeant Joseph F. Kerce of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-262 says, "Pride is keeping the aircraft flying."

"The responsibilities of an aircrewman involve knowing your aircraft real well and taking control of everything behind the cockpit," explained Sgt. Kerce, who was lauded by the MCAA, Aug. 23, for his outstanding contributions to Marine aviation during fiscal year 1975.

During September 1974, Sgt. Kerce prepared his passengers for a crash into hazardous mountain terrain when the CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter in which he was crew chief inadvertently entered inclement weather conditions and made unusual altitude changes.

"Despite a severe back injury he sustained in the rapid evacuation of all passengers to safety before fire engulfed the wreckage," states the awards citation.

"Your performance reflects the highest degree of devotion to duty and professional skill. Your exemplary service to our Corps is hereby officially acknowledged," wrote General Louis H. Wilson, Commandant of the Marine Corps, in a letter to Sgt. Kerce.

"As a result of his professional reputation, Sgt. Kerce was assigned as the crew chief of the replacement for the aircraft lost in the crash. Facing the adversity and challenge of crewing an aircraft which had flown only 31.1 hours during the previous 12 months, he was responsible for its operation with full systems within 30 days after receipt," continued the citation.

A native of Plant City, Fla., Sgt. Kerce was shocked when he learned that he had been selected as the best helicopter aircrewman in the Corps. But, according to the citation, "His professionalism, courage, loyal devotion to duty and technical expertise were in keeping with the high standards and spirit of this award."



Photo by Sgt. Jim Wilson

**A REAL WINNER** - Sergeant Joseph F. Kerce was recently selected as Marine Helicopter Aircrewman of the Year by the Marine Corps Aviation Association. Sgt. Kerce is assigned to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-262.





Photo by Sgt. M. J. Perry

**FROM SHEEP TO SHAGS, HE SHEARS 'EM ALL** — Lance Corporal J.D. Christiansen of H&S Co., 1/3 gives PFC R. Hamilton (same unit) a haircut. A barber for two months and a sheep shearer for many years, LCpl. Christiansen doesn't like to see his buddies harassed about haircuts and so clips their locks without charge. LCpl. Christiansen worked as a sheep shearer in Utah before enlisting in the Marine Corps.

## Squads fire live ammunition to practice assaults at PTA

**POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, HAWAII** Understanding and executing a squad leader's commands in a combat assault can mean life or death for a rifleman and the 12 men to his flanks.

For the squads of Company C, 1st Battalion, Third Marines, deployed to the Big Island, training day number five was spent preparing them for just such an incident.

As the Company reached the foot of Puu Kea and each Marine dropped his gear, terms such as "base of fire," "fire team rushes," and "fire discipline" were already rushing through each of their minds.

Two small ridgelines ran parallel from the mountain, approximately 100 meters apart. On top of the westernmost ridgeline peering east, stood company commander, Captain David Mize.

Below the ridge stood the waiting squads, each squad leader answering questions and giving fire team leaders advice on the upcoming exercise.

Logically, the first to go was the first squad from the first platoon. Moving up on the line, the squad leader gave the warning "Enemy fire; hit the deck!" On that note, the squad melted into the grey ridgeline. Fire from the squad was slow in coming. Then the squad leader gave the preparatory command, "First fire team, prepare to rush. Rush!" Quickly obeying, the three men of the first fire team emerged from the sage and rushed forward about fifteen feet and again hit the deck. Other squads observing from behind were quick to notice that the three men were too close together. They would remember when their turn came to run the tactic.

Onward the squad zigzagged until they reached the bottom of the second

ridge. Then, standing, the squad moved slowly on line, firing as they assaulted the crest. The CO's whistle sounded, signalling cease fire.

Now it was second squad's turn. Each man loaded his weapon with live ammunition and moved up on line. It was one thing to go through an exercise like this with an empty chamber or even blank rounds but, with live rounds in their weapons, edginess covered each Marine's face.

Another squad went into simulated contact. Again observers noticed small clumps of Marines who had fallen too close together.

A base of fire wasn't slow in coming this time and puffs of brown dust sprang from halfway up the ridge to their front, lead burying itself in the barren landscape.

Then came the unexpected. One of the rounds hit a clump of grass with enough friction and heat to ignite the dead vegetation.

The whistle was sounded and a reserve squad armed with entrenching tools, appropriately named the "fire department," was called. In a few minutes, the squad had extinguished the flames and the exercise resumed.

The third squad then put on a show. Apparently they had watched the mistakes made earlier and had learned from them. The squad's execution of the squad leader's commands was almost letter-perfect. A good base of fire was set and the movements made by the squad were smooth.

The exercise took the better part of the day, but when it was finished, each Marine knew that he and the members of his squad were now a better tuned group, of fighting men.

## Luggage needs tags says new MAC order

If you don't want airline wags to lose your rags then you'd better put tags on your bags. That's the general (if somewhat less poetic) message contained in a new order which makes identification of baggage checked aboard all MAC flights by military people mandatory.

Prior to the new order, which is prompted by a Civil Aeronautics Board ruling, men and women in uniform were urged to include a set of their orders in their checked baggage and mark it plainly with their full military address. Now, the urging is an order and air terminal managers and passenger service officers are being told that all baggage must be marked correctly.

Bags must be identified on the outside with the owner's full name and address on all MAC commercial flights including travel under categories A, Y, and Z. Marines traveling on Permanent Change of Station orders should mark their checked baggage with the new duty station address.

Officials at MAC headquarters have told operating airlines to make the tags available to military people who are traveling on Cat A, Y and Z flights. Passengers traveling Cat B can get their tags at the MAC terminal involved.

To avoid a lengthy baggage marking hang-up at terminals, MAC is advising military travelers to provide their own baggage tags containing all necessary information. Marine officials have a standing order which instructs Marines to insert a copy of their travel orders, authorization or leave papers on the top inside of each piece of accompanied or unaccompanied baggage.

This should be done before the Marine reaches his departure air terminal with all baggage from seabags to the kids' overnight kits. Adherence to these procedures will, according to officials, save you baggage hassles and save the government money paid each year in claims for lost baggage.

## Pay increase proposed

Marines on sea duty may wish to keep their eyes on the new sea pay proposal sent to the President's Office of Management and Budget (OMB) by the Secretary of Defense.

OMB is considering this plan, which would mean no sea pay during the first three years at sea.

The bill proposes that as much as \$100 would be paid to enlisted personnel after three or more years of continuous sea duty or more than eight years of cumulative sea duty. Marines with more than three but less than eight years afloat could receive \$25 a month.

There have been no changes in sea duty pay since 1949 and this bill, in one form or another, has been on the Navy's action docket since the mid-60's.

The Navy designed this legislation to retain at sea its better seamen by giving more money to those who have been afloat longer.

Other methods may be studied to compensate seagoing Marines and sailors for the often cramped living and working conditions, unpredictability of operating schedules, limited recreational facilities, long working hours, hazardous living conditions, and long repetitive deployments.

## News topics

### Top enlisted picks

**WASHINGTON** — The annual board to select new sergeants major and master gunnery sergeants has completed its session and picked 270 for advancement to the top enlisted pay grade.

The board named 63 sergeants major, meeting its authorization, but fell 19 short on the number of master gunnery sergeants authorized. OFs that came up short are: 08, two; 21, three; 40, two; 44, one; 49, one; 59, six; and 65, four.

The board also picked 12 temporary officers for advancement to master gunnery sergeant.

### Special primary

**CAMP SMITH** — The Marine Corps Exchange here has changed its hours of operation on a trial basis.

New hours are: Monday through Friday—9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday—9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday and holidays—closed.

The Service Station will be open Monday through Friday—7 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, Sunday and holidays—closed.

Also, the hours of operation for the Camp Smith Beauty Shop will change Monday. New hours will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday and Thursday from noon until 10 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon.

### Hours change

**CAMP SMITH** — Tennessee will hold a special primary election Oct. 9 to select candidates for a vacancy in the

Fifth Congressional District. The winners will face each other in a special election Nov. 25.

Eligible voters wishing to vote absentee should request a primary election ballot by sending a completed federal postcard application for absentee ballot (FPCA, standard form

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or Robertson). Political party affiliations or preference should be entered in section two and "Request Ballot/House Primary" in section six.

# The guns of autumn

By Sgt. David S. Treadway

I am a hunter, and the CBS report entitled "The Guns of Autumn" featured Sunday on late night TV was an insult to me and to a sport that has flourished since the beginning of time.

I have never seen such biased coverage of a subject. If the writer intended to portray the hunter as a malicious individual intent only on pleasure or as a reaper "harvesting" wild animals, then he succeeded. The average TV viewer would certainly get that impression after watching such a report.

On the contrary, hunters are no more cruel or inhumane to wild animals than slaughterhouse workers or industries that kill steers, hogs, sheep, chicken, turkeys for Thanksgiving and young beef for veal. I contend that they are less so. At least a deer or a bear in 50,000 acres of timberland has a lot more chance of survival than a cornered steer in a fenced corral already slated for someone's table.

As for the method of killing, if you please, beef supplied for your table in the corner grocery is put on the deck with the rifle as well as less humane means such as electrical shock or even a hammer and knife.

The insinuation that hunters are responsible for the elimination of many species of game animals and wild fowl is also off base. Money spent by hunters on hunting licences over the past years has been partially used to improve game management and therefore greatly increase the numbers of all species: witness the white-tail deer and wild turkey.

It is true that some people who call themselves hunters do slaughter without reason, but the percentage is small. Just as there are crooked politicians who take advantage of the system and get away with it and criminals who are never caught and continue to roam our streets. Does this mean that all politicians are crooked or that all people are criminals? Of course not.

True hunters, who make up the greatest percentage of people who take up guns in autumn, have a healthy respect and admiration for their quarry and seek to make maximum use of their kill. And contrary to popular belief, a hunter doesn't always score. He sometimes must try several seasons before he is lucky enough to get a trophy, especially with big game. By the time he does score his prize is well earned.

As for harvesting wild animals, is this any different than harvesting thousands of chickens annually to supply the American appetite? Is it any different than harvesting fish or shrimp along the seacoast for market? Is this slaughter termed humane simply because of the world's appetite?

How can anyone decide for themselves after seeing only one side of a story?

## Upcoming football games

DATE	TIME	GAME SITE	HOME	VISITOR
Tomorrow	10 a.m.	KMCAS	Murino Bks Pl	3rdMar
	2 p.m.	KMCAS	Station	Camp Smith
	1 p.m.	Lualualei	Naval Magazine	MAG-24
	7 p.m.	Schofield	2ndBde (S.B.)	BdeSupp
Sept. 27	10 a.m.	KMCAS	Station	3rdMar
	2 p.m.	KMCAS	Murino Bks Pl	BdeSupp
	1 p.m.	Camp Smith	Camp Smith	MAG-24
	2 p.m.	Lualualei	Naval Magazine	Div.Arty (S.B.)
Oct. 3	3 p.m.	KMCAS	MAG-24	Station
Oct. 4	10 a.m.	KMCAS	BdeSupp	Camp Smith
	2 p.m.	KMCAS	3rdMar	Ft. Shafter
	1 p.m.	Lualualei	Naval Magazine	Marine Bks Pl



Photo by LCpl. Greg Hill

**FINAL PUTT** - Billy Garrett from Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., taps his final putt on the 18th hole in the finale of the All-Marine Golf Tournament. Garrett finished the day with a one-over par 73 to end a climactic come-from-behind victory. His overall tourney score was 297.

## Golfer stages comeback in All-Marine Tournament

"It was an amazing comeback," said many of the golfers, commenting on the turn of events last week in the All-Marine Golf Tournament finals held at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

Billy Garrett of Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., gained eight strokes on Senior Division leader Forrest Hardin from Camp LeJeune, on the front nine, to win the All-Marine Senior Division title by two strokes.

In the Open Division, Wayne Searle from Camp Pendleton, Calif., maintained his lead to take top honors.

It wasn't a spectacular round by Billy Garrett, who fired a one over par 73 in the final round of the tourney, but rather an 11 over par 83 by Hardin that included six bogies on the front nine that helped Garrett to walk away with the title.

### UNDER PRESSURE

"The pressure was on me today, not Hardin, to shoot," said Garrett. "I just hit the ball real well."

Garrett had two birdies on the par 72 Paradise Point Golf course. He also had a bogey and a double bogey, but parred the remaining holes.

Hardin, meanwhile, three-putted seven greens as he lost his lead.

"You can't expect to win when you shoot that bad," said Hardin dejectedly.

With the last three groups of the Open Division golfers still on the golf course, a thunderstorm crossed over the area halting play momentarily. But as the rains subsided, Searle finished up his rounds with a fine par 72.

### TRY, TRY AGAIN

That 72 added to his other 54 holes gave the young sergeant a 291 for the top spot in his Division. It also gave him the title which narrowly escaped him last year when he finished fourth in All-Marine competition.

Rounding out the remaining runners-up in the Open Division were Renin Werner, Camp LeJeune - 302, Rick Mogren, 29 Palms, Calif. - 306, John Valent, Albany Supply Center, Ga. - 307, and W.V. Butcher, Camp LeJeune - 308.

The top finishers for the Senior Division were Garrett - 297, Hardin - 299, and Rick Hodges from Camp Pendleton - 303.

The top three finishers in the Senior Division and the top five in the Open competed this week with golfers from the other services in the Inter-Service Golf Tournament also held at Camp LeJeune.

## Gordy's sportline 257-2141

**WEEKLY WINNERS** - Major Tom O'Leary of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron won this week's sports quiz answering 10 out of 15 stumbers.



On the Leeward side of the island, it was Major DeeJ Kiley combining with Lieutenant Commander John General of Staff Third Fleet, Pearl Harbor, to get a perfect score.

By the way, the three men mentioned above are the only participants during the week. I would appreciate it getting a few more callers. They can't be all that hard, or can they?

Last week's quiz stumbers and answers were: Mercury (Eugene Morris), Night Train (Dick Lane), Man of Steel (Tony Zale), Michigan Assassin (Stanley Ketchel), The Whip (Ewell Blackwell), Silver Fox (Lester Patrick), The Stilt (Wilt Chamberlain), Boom Boom (Bernard Geoffrion), Sweet Walter (Nat Clifton), Pepper (John Martin), The Jewel (Ruby Goldstein), Preacher (Elwin Roe), Little Mo (Maureen Connolly), Rabbit (Walter Maraville), and Boston Tarbaby (Same Langford).

### THIS WEEK'S QUIZ

Stumbers this week, without their sport designation are: Galloping Ghost, Big Train, Toy Bulldog, The Cat, Shoeless Joe, Gentleman Jim, Sundance Kid, Mr. Zero, Heady Eddie, Schoolboy, The Haig, Newsy, Sweeny, Snapper and Gabby.

# Third Herd victors over Brigade Support

By Sgt. Gordy Coe

"Clyde Roberson and company" of Third Marines combined ball control with determination and got results Friday afternoon winning their second game of the season upending Brigade Support, 20-8.

Roberson, an all-star selectee last year, hasn't lost any of his zip. He ran his team upfield on many occasions, not always scoring, but constantly eating up the clock. Besides helping set up touchdowns, he also scored once himself running around the right side for 14 yards.

The first quarter was very slow and neither team could score until late in the period. With less than three minutes left, Third Marines had the ball, but couldn't move it past their own 30 yard line and were forced to punt. Doug Keel tried desperately to get his kick into the air, but Support man Dan Ranger broke through Third Marines' line and blocked it sending the ball into their end zone for a safety. As the quarter ended, Brigade Support had a slim 2-0 lead.

At the start of the second quarter, Support had the ball on their own 35 yard line, but the Third Herd defense stood like a brick wall and forced the Support men to punt.

After the punt, with the ball resting on the Herd's 22 yard line, Reggie Lanier got things going as he blasted through Support's weak defense and printed 30 yards on a trap play to bring the pigskin into Brigade Support's territory.

From that point on, Roberson went almost entirely to his pass patterns and moved his team up to the 14 yard line of Support.

Third Marines wasted their first two downs and thoughts of a touchdown were fading fast. However, after Roberson showed off his throwing arm, he surprised everyone on third down and raced around the right side for the TD behind excellent blocking. Charles Jackson carried the ball over for the two point conversion and enabled the Herd to take the lead for good by an 8-2 margin.

Although each team had the ball again, neither could push the ball over that final white line before the first half ended.

After the short rest period, both squads came back on the field with equal motivation, but as play resumed in the second half only a few pigskin fans were doubtful of the outcome.

During the first few minutes of the third quarter, Third Marines were forced to punt with Support getting the ball on their own 37 yard line.

They started moving the ball well and got a first down at midfield. However, on the next play, Herb Hill intercepted Donnie Via's pass over the middle and ran it back for another Third Marine's score. The two point conversion attempt was no good, leaving the score at 14-2.

The Support men were in good field position again after Third Marine's kickoff. This time they took the ball deep into Third Marine's land, but were halted as the Herd's defense tightened up.

The Herd, after their opponents lost possession on downs, scored their final touchdown after marching 69 yards downfield. The drive was mainly supported by the fine running of Gary Armstrong and Roberson. The score stood at 20-2 after another two point conversion failed.

Brigade Support got their only touchdown late in the final period, when they worked their way down to the six-inch line of Third Marines. Finally, after three tries, Tank Greenwood bulled his way over for the TD, leaving the final score at 20-8.

In other Intramural Football action, Camp Smith nipped Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, 7-6; Marine Air Group-24 got by Schofield Barracks, 21-14; and Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron overran Naval Ammunition Depot, 27-6.

## Sheep season bag limit set

The Division of Fish and Game, Department of Land and Natural Resources announced today that the bag limit for feral sheep in the archery hunting areas, Units E and G of the public hunting areas on the Island of Hawaii, will remain at one feral sheep per day with no season limit. Neither the season bag limit nor the requirements for tags and permits for feral sheep hunting in these units as provided for in the recently amended Regulation 23, regulating the hunting of game mammals on the Island of Hawaii, will be invoked, due to an administrative error that was made regarding these provisions in the drafting of the regulation. All other provisions of Regulation 23 will remain in effect.

For further information, the public is invited to contact the Division of Fish and Game in Honolulu at 548-5917 or in Hilo at 961-7291.



Photo by Cpl. Jim Willey

**TANK GETS TANKED** — Tank Greenwood (32) of Brigade Support gets hit from behind by big Carver Pion (70) of Third Marines with Erving Ferner (21) also in pursuit during Intramural Football action Friday afternoon. Third Marines won the contest, 20-8.



Photo by Cpl. Jim Willey

**DESPERATE EFFORT** — Doug Keel of Third Marines dives for the pigskin thrown by quarterback Clyde Roberson but just can't catch up to the off-target toss. It was one of the few times that Roberson was off target Friday afternoon as he led his team to victory.



# Local locomotion

## Club news

### K-BAY O' CLUB

**TONIGHT** - Happy Hour on the Lower Lanai will be from 4 to 6:30 p.m. with music by Cecily Urban, with fish & chips or fried chicken in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Frank Williams Quartet will entertain in the Tapa Lounge from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**SATURDAY** - Gourmet Dining in the Pacific Room goes from 6 to 8:30 p.m. serving Lobster Newburg, Filet Steak Bordelaise, Prime Rib, and a Chef's Special. Entertainment by the Frank Williams Quartet in the Tapa Lounge from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**SUNDAY** - Build your own brunch from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. serving a variety of breakfast and luncheon specialties. King crab legs & beef will be served from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room with music by Cecily Urban.

**TUESDAY** - Spaghetti plate or veal Parmesan served in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Happening Night begins at 8.

**WEDNESDAY** - Mongolian barbecue will be served from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on the Lower Lanai with the Roland Brothers' Hawaiian entertainment. No reservations required.

**THURSDAY** - Steak night in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Lunch is served Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### K-BAY STAFF CLUB

**TODAY** - Surprise entertainment from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.

**SATURDAY** - The sounds of Future Shock soul.

**SUNDAY** - Brunch will be served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**TUESDAY** - Mongolian BBQ from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Entertainment by Buddy Vernell from 6 to 10 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** - The Happening begins at 6 p.m.

**THURSDAY** - Entertainment in the lounge by the Cecily Urban Trio from 6 to 10 p.m.

### K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB

**TODAY** - Long Distance will provide the sounds from 8 to 12 p.m.

**SATURDAY** - Black Diamond will be on hand from 8 to 12 p.m.

**MONDAY** - California Country will entertain from 7 to 11 p.m.

**TUESDAY** - The Cecily Urban Trio will be on stage from 6 to 10 p.m.

**THURSDAY** - The Soul Improvements will provide the sounds from 7 to 11 p.m.

Tickets for the Marine Corps Birthday Ball are on sale at the Enlisted Club at \$5. Be sure to get your tickets early for the 200th Anniversary of the Marine Corps. Payroll check cashing is conducted at the Enlisted Club for your convenience.

### CAMP SMITH SNCO CLUB

**TODAY** - Dinner served from 6 to 9 p.m. Dave Farmer presents the entertainment from 5 to 9 p.m.

**TOMORROW** - Dinner served from 6 to 9 p.m. The Local Boys will present a variety of musical entertainment from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

**SUNDAY** - Dinner served from 5 to 8 p.m.

**MONDAY** - Club closed after 1 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** - It's Ladies Night with half price on all drinks for the ladies.

**THURSDAY** - Dinner served from 6 to 9 p.m.

### CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB

**TODAY** - Brother Swiggs presents the latest on the DJ Soul scene from 8 p.m. until midnight.

**TOMORROW** - Memphis presents a variety of musical entertainment from 8 p.m. until midnight.

**WEDNESDAY** - Third Stream presents the entertainment from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

## Family Services

### HELP A SCOUT

The Air Station Girl Scouts need adult leadership. Having a daughter in the Scouting program is not a prerequisite for lending a hand. If interested, call 254-3882.

### BALLET OR GUITAR

Children or adults may sign up now by calling 1/SC at 257-3168.

### BE A GOOD SPONSOR

Family Services offers a sponsorship brief on Mondays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. in the 1/SC conference room. Briefings are open to anyone who has been assigned as a sponsor for incoming families or Marines.

### WANTED-EXPERIENCED JUDO PLAYERS FOR A TEAM

Come to the 1/SC Boy Scout room on Mondays and Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m.

### ATTENTION TEENAGERS

If you would like to make a little profit by mowing lawns, contact Family Services at 257-3168 or 257-3606.

### WOMAN'S WORKSHOP

Family Services will sponsor a seven session workshop for Marine officer and enlisted wives at the 19th Puka from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m., Sept. 23 through Nov. 4.

Designed to expand one's awareness and knowledge in self-awareness, the marital relationship, crises intervention, the parenting role and sexual fulfillment, the workshop will be directed by Mary Lou Stott. Each session will consist of a presentation by a speaker followed by discussion.

Speakers will include Joe Blalock, a psychologist; Pat Beck, Kathy Von Wiegandt, and Jean Gochrom. For further information, call 257-3168.



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## Exchange news

Three exchange employees received service pins at a ceremony Aug. 9. Mae Napoleon, Sales Clerk 5, Camera Dept., received her pin for continuous service since Sept. 20, 1965; Soonie Yee Hoy, Sales Clerk 5, Gift Dept., was awarded her pin for continuous service since Aug. 9, 1965; and Kay Binkley, Inventory Management Clerk, received her pin for continuous service since Sept. 28, 1965.

## Free tickets

Free tickets are available at K-Bay's Special Services for the Don Ho Show at the Polynesian Palace in Honolulu. Performances available are 8:30 p.m. this evening and the 8:30 and 11 p.m. showing tomorrow. Free champagne will be available at the show.

## Outer island tours

Special package tours to Kauai or Maui are now being offered by the Travel Agency of Hawaii. Reservations for a one day or a full week tour can now be made. For more information on the rates and schedule, call 521-4594, or contact the Joint Special Services Office at 257-3135.

## Harvest festival

A Harvest Festival featuring games, auctions and different events will be presented at the Mokapu School Cafeteria and grounds Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Items from all over the world will be auctioned beginning at 1 p.m. There will also be a raffle at 2:30, with tickets going on sale in front of the main exchange on and before Oct. 4. Items to be raffled will be on display at the exchange after Sept. 22. All monies earned from the raffled items will go to support the civilian charity work of the wives' club for the next year.

# In-depth answers given to CFC questions

## Q. WHAT IS THE COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN?

A. The Combined Federal Campaign is an annual fund-raising drive benefiting civilian human service organizations. It is the only such campaign authorized to be conducted in Federal agencies and installations.

## Q. WHY DOES THE GOVERNMENT ALLOW THE CAMPAIGN IN FEDERAL AGENCIES?

A. The combined campaign allows the Federal community to act as a "good neighbor" in response to public needs. It saves time, costs and annoyances of having several small, individual campaigns running throughout the year.

## Q. WHO RUNS THE COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN?

A. The Combined Federal Campaign is conducted annually by Federal employees, both military and civilian. The Chairman of each year's campaign is selected from the various Federal agencies on a rotating schedule determined by the Federal Executive Board.

The campaign is conducted in cooperation with advisors from the National Health Agencies (NHA), Aloha United Way (AUW), and the International Service Agencies (ISA), each of whom act as representatives for the benefiting organizations.

## Q. WHEN AND HOW IS THE MONEY RAISED?

A. The campaign for 1976 funds will be conducted from September 8 to

October 17. During this period, each Federal employee will be solicited, on a voluntary basis only, by a keyman assigned to a specific area. The keyman will be that employee's only point of contact during the campaign.

## Q. DO EMPLOYEES HAVE TO GIVE?

A. The CFC does not permit any form of coercion. All giving is voluntary and "if" and "how much" to give are the choice of the individual. Employees may use the payroll deduction method of giving, or make a one-time cash donation if they wish. The latter may be made confidentially in a sealed envelope if desired.

## Q. WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?

A. Donations go to the 60 organizations who have asked either NHA, ISA or AUW to represent them. This year there are four national organizations represented by NHA, five international groups represented by ISA, and 51 local or local chapters of national agencies represented by AUW. Slightly more than one per cent of the contributor's dollar goes to overhead. This extremely low figure is possible because the campaign is run by volunteer staff as allowed by the Federal government.

## Q. HOW IS THE MONEY DIVIDED?

A. If the giver wants to donate to specific agencies, he may so designate on his contributor's form. If no designations are made, the donation will be divided among all 60 agencies.

## Education

The Camp Smith PR/P Office is offering a 35-hour speed reading course designed not only to increase a person's rate but to develop comprehension and vocabulary skills as well.

The course, open to all military and their dependents, begins Sept. 22 and ends Oct. 29. Registration ends Thursday.

For further information about the course, contact the PR/P Office, 477-6215, located in Bldg. 12.

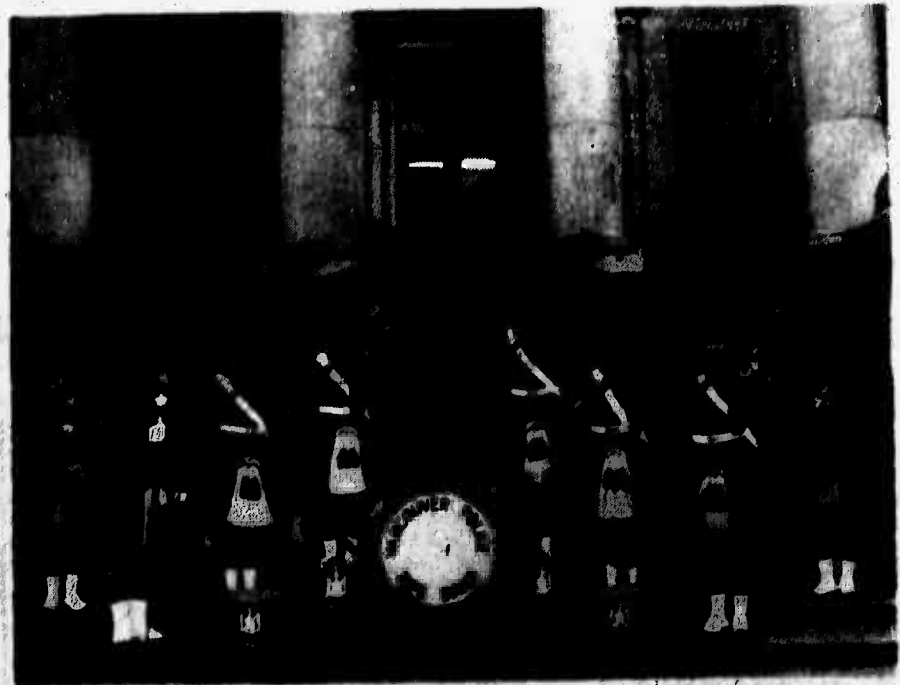


Photo courtesy GySgt. D.L. Shearer

**VISITORS** - The world famous Vancouver Police Pipe Band, a 26 member Canadian group en route to the Big Island for the Scottish Highland Games, will stop off at the Air Station Sept. 26 to play at Morning Colon and for Brigadier General George W. Smith, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade.

# Classified ads

## Wanted

**BABY-SITTING** in my home during working hours - no weekends or evenings - beginning Monday. Warm meals provided - reasonable rates, hourly, weekly, or monthly. Call 254-4989.

**TOYS FOR TOTS**, Trolley Car KMCAS 7-Day Store, Little Red Caboose, Main Gate, may also be left at 2480-F Cochran St., KMCAS or call 257-3187 DWH for pickup and leave address and phone no.

**MOMS or OADS** that are interested in sharing the driving in a car pool from KMCAS to Mokapu Elementary with three or four other parents. Call 254-8219 anytime.

**A VETERAN**, to work as a part-time Motion Picture Projectionist at the Station Theatre, KMCAS, Kaneohe Bay. This is 5 days a week, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., nightly. All applicants must be eligible for a Veterans Readjustment Appointment (VRA). Interested veterans should contact the Civilian Personnel Office at 257-3524 for further information.

**WANTED** - To buy a flute in good condition and reasonably priced. Call 261-6008 AWH.

**BOY'S 20"** bicycle in good condition. Call 254-5186 anytime.

**BABY-SITTER**, mature and reliable, to sit in my KMCAS home two afternoons a week, plus other hours as arranged. May bring one preschooler. References preferred. Call 254-4937 AWH.

## Autos for sale

**1975 SILVER GRANADA**, six cyl., P/S, A/C, disc brakes, AM/FM stereo, deluxe body moulding. Less than 4 mos. old. Call 477-6048 DWH.

**1973 PONTIAC StWyn.**, 18,000 original miles, excellent running condition. Call 257-2848 DWH, 254-4082 AWH.

**1967 MUSTANG 2 dr.**, H.T. auto., radio, bucket seat, 6 cyl. eng., good on gas, and four new tires and mags. Asking \$595/offer. Must see to appreciate. 1326 Matlock Ave., No. 301, Honolulu, or call 257-2710 DWH, 539-6130 AWH, ask for Cpl. Rojas.

**1970 CHEVY MALIBU**, 307 eng., standard trans., good condition, \$1,000. Call Sgt. Skinner 257-2030 DWH, 257-2410 AWH.

**1969 CHEVELLE 3/4**, rebuilt motor, transmission and rear end. Asking \$400, take over payments (5 payments). Call Sgt. Palmer 257-3118 DWH, 254-3121 AWH.

**1966 FORD WAGON**, A/C, P/S, P/B, radio, heater, good tires, new front end, new battery, \$500 firm. Call 257-2900 DWH, 254-1870 AWH.

**1967 CONTINENTAL**, 4 dr. sedan, auto., radio, P/B, P/S, factory air, A-1 cond., 67,000 miles. Asking \$875/offer. Must see to appreciate. 1650 Prospect St., Honolulu, or call 538-6139, ask for Rubenians.

**1971 CHEVY CONCORDE StWyn.**, 2 seat, factory A/C, 307 V-8, AM/FM, \$1,700 firm. Contact Lt. Kidd 257-2506 DWH, 254-1146 AWH.

**1970 PONTIAC GTO**, 4 speed, P/S, good tires, excellent condition, \$1,650. Call 257-2843 DWH or 261-4483 AWH.

**1966 OLDS JETSTAR 88**, new transmission, brakes, water pump, good tires. Excellent transportation. Call Sgt. Keyes 257-3358 DWH.

**1969 TOYOTA COROLLA**, 8400, must sell. Call Dean or Dan 257-2709 anytime.

**1971 VEGA HATCHBACK**, good condition, asking \$1,100. Call Lt. Rhoads 257-3222 DWH, 254-3814 AWH.

**1966 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD** Wrougham, metallic gold, tan leather, new in the islands, no rust, complete power, footrest, reading trays in back, FM/AM radio, very elaborate automobile, in excellent condition, \$600 or offer. Call 257-2722 DWH, 254-1723 AWH.

**1972 DODGE CAMPER** - stove, oven, head, refrigerator, pressure water, propane, sleeps 5, \$5,500. Call 395-3519.

**1970 AMC HORNET**, 2 dr., new paint job, carb., tires, starter, asking \$1,200/offer. Call HMB Yarberry 257-3395 DWH, 254-3787 AWH.

**1969 RENAULT**, good shape, 35 MPG, \$500. Contact MSgt. Mister 257-3271 DWH, 254-4170 anytime.

**1975 TRANS AM**, 4 spd. Hurst, air and all power, tape, cream-silver with black interior, \$5,500/offer. Call Sgt. Carter 257-2506 DWH, 257-7416 AWH.

## Cycles for sale

**1973 TRIUMPH 750 BONNEVILLE**, good condition, \$1,675/offer. Can be seen at Hanger 101 or call Lt. Bourlier 257-2890 DWH, 262-8987 AWH.

**1971 HONDA CB**, semi-chopped, two helmets, \$475 or will trade for car of same value. Can be seen at P58 Bks., room 327. Call Cpl. Youngblood 257-3238 DWH.

**1971 HONDA CB 350**, new tires, safety inspection, excellent condition, \$500. Call 257-3140 DWH, 262-7675 AWH.

**1970 HONDA CB-350**, just rebuilt, good condition, \$450. Call 239-8636 ask for Tim.

**1972 HONDA 350cc**, rebuilt engine in 1974, \$450. Call 261-8262 anytime.

**1972 KAWASAKI SZ 350cc**, only 7,000 miles, good condition, \$400. Call 257-2843 DWH or 261-4483 AWH.

**1973 CZ 175cc**, 1,400 miles, excellent condition, 100 mpg, \$350. Call Les Valachy 257-2290 DWH or 257-5620.

**1971 KAWASAKI 100cc**, \$175. Contact Sgt. O'Neill 257-3153 DWH.

**1975 CZ 400** factory racer, raced twice. Original cost \$3,000, will sell for best offer over \$1,200. Call Sgt. Carter 257-2506 DWH, 239-7416 AWH.

## Misc. for sale

**BOOKS** for Chaminade College, Types of Lit. II - book title, Sounds of Silence, cost \$5.95, will sell for \$3; General Psychology (101), book title, Psychology of the Hybrid Science, cost \$11.95, will sell for \$6; Sociology (401), book title, Race Relations and Minority Problems, cost \$9.75, will sell for \$5. All books in excellent condition. Call Sgt. Thompson 257-2506 DWH, 254-3901 anytime.

**DARKROOM outfit** - Vivitar enlarger, nine darkroom trays of various sizes, developing tank - all for \$110; wet suit, \$30; baby crib and mattress, 14 yrs. old, \$20; high chair, \$11; babywalker/jumpchair, \$10. Call 254-4989 AWH.

**ONE 3-tier table** with electrical outlet, white, 14"x24"x3" high, \$3. Call 254-1228 anytime.

**KING SIZE octagonal water bed** with fitted sheets, foam pad, bedspread, and frame, \$250/offer. Phone 254-1108.

**19" ZENITH portable color TV**, very good cond., \$175. Call 239-4071.

**DINING TABLE w/4 chairs**, \$60; living room set, \$65; one twin bed, \$30; full size bed, \$80; crib w/mattress, \$30; baby hamper, \$10; 3-tables, \$25; TV record stand, \$20; portable bed, \$13; 4-panels green curtains, \$0w x \$4 long; baby stroller, \$30. Call 539-6139 ask for Jose Rojas or come by 1326 Matlock Ave., No. 301, Honolulu.

**380 CB-CL**, 450 CB-CL parts, Call 239-8636 ask for Tim.

**SPEED QUEEN washer and dryer**, 1 yr. old, asking \$300 for both. Call Sgt. Palmer 257-3118 DWH, 254-2121 AWH.

**DAVIS CLASSIC II tennis racket**, new strings, cost \$50, sell for \$40. Call 257-2074 DWH, 254-1981 AWH, ask for Larry.

**FOLDING bed (1) and Lady Schick razor**. Come by 2480-C Cochran St., KMCAS.

**YARD FENCE** and 5 stakes, will sell for \$30. One free pol dog. Call 254-3901 anytime.

**STEREO CONSOLE**, equipped with 8 track player/recorder, AM/FM, turntable, microphone attachment to 8 track recorder. Can run a reel to reel and hookups for satellite speakers. Call 257-2344 DWH.

**FEDERS air conditioner**, 2,000 BTU, excellent condition, \$65. Phone 257-2278 DWH, 254-2704 AWH.

**BANJO and case**, worth over \$400, with all accessories, for \$250. Call 257-2344 DWH, 257-3670 AWH.

**AIR CONDITIONER**, 11,500 BTU, \$125. Contact Sgt. O'Neill 257-3153 DWH.

**SMALL portable TV**, needs some repairs, \$40. Call 257-2344 DWH, 257-3670 AWH.

**SEMI-OPAQUE woven drapes** - autumn wheat color, 150x95, \$60; couch, swivel rocker, recliner, end table, lamp, picture - all for \$400. Call 254-4708 anytime.

**TRUNDLE bed**, good condition, \$50. Call 254-1886.

**ONE large oscillating fan** like new, AMPEX reel to reel tape recorder w/speakers and tapes; Mamiya C-330 camera w/50mm lens, and 250mm lens and many accessories; Luna-6 light meter; and Honeywell Auto-Strobe unit w/bracket, make offer - will sell separately. Call 257-2722 DWH, 254-1723 AWH.

**STEREO tuner** with 8 track, two speakers and Garrard turntable; various sizes of aquarium; turquoise and helix necklaces and earrings. Call 254-1237.

**MISC. '67 and '69 Fiat 800 parts** for sale. Call 423-1548 ask for Dave or James.

**NORITAKE CHINA**, 96 pc. service for 12, goldkin pattern, never used, \$225. Contact MSgt. Mister 257-3271 DWH, 254-4170 anytime.

**PERSIAN KITTEN** - 13 wks. old, "Odd Eye" white male, shots, CFA, ACFA, registered, champion bloodlines. Call 257-2284 DWH, 254-3994 AWH.

## Boats for sale

**25 ft. MERIDIAN SLOOP** - full keel, sleeps four, with many extras, excellent for interisland, \$7,000. Call 395-3519.

## Houses

**KAILUA** - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, extensive terraced yard w/patio, rock walls, Bar-B-Q, swings, giant playhouse with 30' slide, \$82,000. 1205 Mokapu Blvd. Call Mr. Riska for appointment, 254-2356.

**KAILUA GARDENS** - Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath condo, all appliances including washer, dryer and dishwasher, w/w carpet, drapes, pool, security, 2 covered parking stalls, convenient location, low down payment, excellent terms, \$5,000 under current market value, \$89,900. Call 449-9891 days, 252-9134 after 6:30 p.m.

## Garage sale

**TOMORROW ONLY** - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - 2550-A Manning St., KMCAS. Giant sale, 3 family yard sale - everything from A to Z.

**TOMORROW, SUNDAY AND MONDAY** - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - 2544-B Lawrence Place, KMCAS. Clothes sale - men and women's - some may even fit teenagers.

**TOMORROW** - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - 2000-A Fleming Circle, KMCAS. Neighborhood garage sale - 5 families.

**TOMORROW** - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - 1920-A McLennan Dr., KMCAS. Toys, hair dryer, popcorn popper, infant clothing, misc.

## Services offered

**OPEN AA MEETING** every Wednesday at 8 p.m., Kansas Tower.

**BABY-SIT** - My home for working mother, Monday-Friday, full time. Call 254-4227.

**WILL do baby-sitting** in my home for one or two children, full or part time. Call anytime 254-3421.

**AMERICAN Red Cross Certified Lifeguard**, \$3 per hour. Transportation required if off base. Includes weekends and weekday nights. Call LCpl. Lundmark 257-2891 DWH.

**BABY-SIT** by month or an hour - day or night or weekend - loving care. Call 261-0306 anytime.

**WILL paint your car** - price is right - light body work also done. Call 254-1369.

**WILL baby-sit one child**, my home with fenced yard, weekdays. Call 254-2426 anytime.

**HANDYMAN** - light hauling and deliveries. Call 254-1369.

**MOVING?** Want your house cleaned? Will clean all or part of your house. Reasonable. Approved. Reliable. Guaranteed. Call 254-4621.

**PARACHUTING?** Don't dream about it, do it! You could make your first jump tomorrow if you had taken instructions this week. Get off the ground and into the air by calling 254-1423, and enter the wonderful realm of free fall parachuting. You'll like it a lot!

**LAMAZE Childbirth Education** available at KMCAS. Reserve space in best class based on due date as class size is limited. Call 254-4837 AWH.

## Free

**TO GOOD HOME** - Quiet 3 yr. old 1/2 Beagle, 1/2 Basset Hound. Good with kids. Call Suzi 254-3081 anytime.

**KITTENS** - Beautiful calico, orange, blk./white. Litter trained. Call 254-4016 anytime.

**TO A GOOD HOME**, 11 month old spayed female cockapoo dog. Good watchdog, lovable. All shots. Must have fenced yard and be treated like a member of the family.

## Movie memo

BOONDOX'KER	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
6 p.m.	14	15	16	11	1	4	5
7 p.m. (Thursday)							
FAMILY THEATER							
7:15 p.m.	11	12	13	1	4	5	6
CAMP SMITH							
7 p.m.	4	9	10	5	6	7	8
MARINE BARRACKS							
7 p.m.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

1. **MACON COUNTY LINE** - Alan Vint, Cheryl Waters, R. action-drama
2. **THE LAST OF SHEILA** - James Coburn, Yvonne Romaine, PG, mystery
3. **THE DON IS DEAD** - Anthony Quinn, Frederick Forrest, R. drama
4. **MITCHELL** - Joe Don Baker, John Saxon, R. action drama
5. **THE PEDESTRIAN** - Gustav Seiler, Peter Hall, PG, drama
6. **PETE 'N' TILLIE** - Walter Matthau, Carol Burnett, PG, comedy
7. **PIGER SANCTION** - Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy, R. action drama
8. **PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID** - James Coburn, R. western
9. **THE BURGLARS** - Omar Sharif, Dyan Cannon, PG, suspense drama
10. **STEEL YARD BLUES** - Peter Boyle, Jane Fonda, PG, comedy
11. **LOVE AND DEATH** - Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, PG, comedy
12. **SAVE THE CHILDREN** - Marvin Gaye, The Temptations, G. musical
13. **DAY FOR NIGHT** - Francois Truffaut, PG, comedy
14. **NIGHT OF THE BLOOD MONSTER** - Christopher Lee, PG, horror
15. **THE SUMMERTIME KILLER** - Karl Malden, Olivia Hussey, PG, drama
16. **CLAUDINE** - Diahann Carroll, James Earl Jones, PG, drama

\*Extra long running time.

The children's movies at the Family Theatre will be **WEECH WAY TO THE FRONT?**

## Room rates reduced at Hale Koa Hotel

Military people in the Aloha State are being offered a one-time-only super-bargain at the Armed Forces Recreation Center at Fort DeRussy.

Beginning today and continuing through Sept. 30, the Center's Hale Koa Hotel will offer rooms at half price and first-class service to all active duty and retired military and their accompanying dependents and guests. Rates range from \$12 to \$17 for single to \$20 to \$25 for four people. Prices are slightly higher on higher floors.

Those planning to stay overnight should call the hotel in advance to insure that rooms are available. The phone number is 955-0555.

With the removal of buildings makai of Kalila Road, changes in parking will be in effect. The parking lot across the street from the Hale Koa Hotel is scheduled for the exclusive use of hotel guests and employees.

A variety of dining and refreshment facilities and a Post Exchange will operate in the 15 story, 416 room complex.