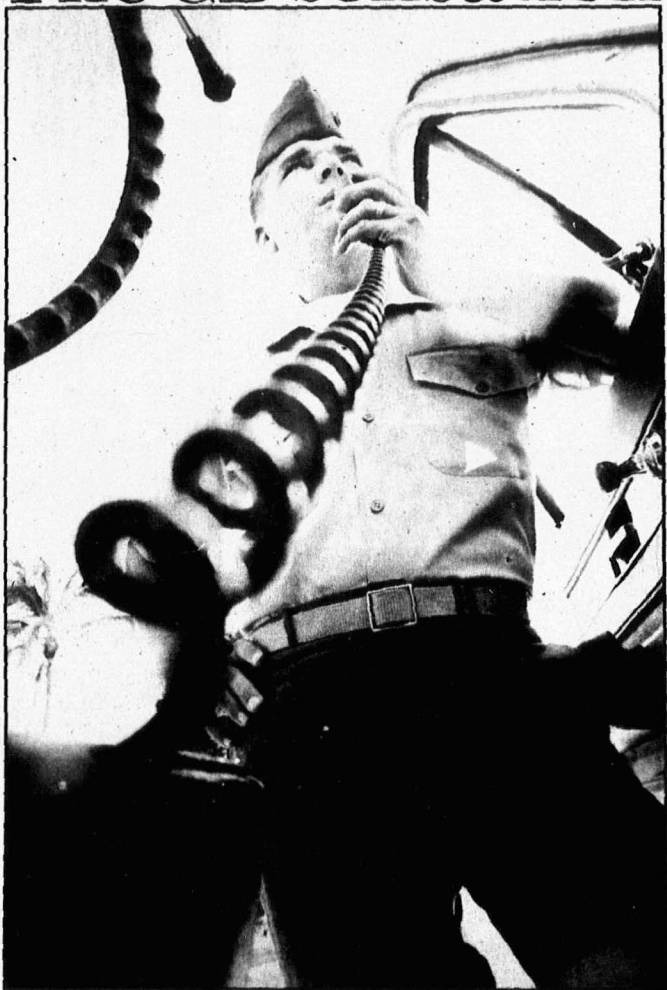


The CB sensation



See Page 4, 5

Photo by Sgt. Pat Gilkey

"I'LL BE LATE FOR DINNER," admits Staff Sergeant Ernie Mulally to his family using a citizens band radio to transmit the message home. Mulally is only one of many Marines who have mobile radios in their car as well as in their house.

HAWAII
MARINE

May 23, 1976

Viewpoint:

What effect will the changes in boot camp have on future Marines?



PFC RICHARD PAINE
D CO 3d AMTRAC

I think the number of quality marines is going to drop. Boot camp was meant to be hard and that's the way it should be. I think there will be a higher rate of UAs. These changes are making the Marine feel that he can do what he wants so when he's told to do something which he doesn't like, he'll say "no" and take off.

CPL PAULO VAIFANUA
H&MS-24

I think that the changes that are coming about in boot camp are going to turn out a less disciplined Marine. I don't see why they have to change it. I liked it the way it was when I went through boot camp. Sure, the first few days of boot camp were rough with all the yelling, but you got used to it.



PFC ART HALL
HQ CO BRIGADE G-4

I think that the new changes are cutting the Marine a lot of slack. When he finally gets into the real Corps he continues to slack off. I feel that these changes will lead the Marine to a great deal of more harassment because he's part of the new Corps and will probably confront those of the old Corps who feel that their way is the best.

LCPL CLAYTON ALLDAY
A CO 3d RECON

I think the changes are going to turn out less quality Marines. They're making boot camp easy for the recruit. They're not having him go through the training that I went through. Sure, the recruit will listen to someone who treats him good but I feel that the future Marine will be less disciplined.



SSGT JOE THOMPSON
HQ CO BRIGADE G-3

I really don't feel that it will make much of a difference. Some of us went through boot camp the hard way; then again, some of us took the easy path. I still think that boot camp instills the same goals when I went through. I don't think that the quality of Marines has gone down. I think the change comes when the Marine gets to his duty station and starts talking to other people; that's where the image of the Corps starts to dwindle.



EDITOR'S NOTE — Sergeant Morris Perry, a combat still photographer assigned to the Station Photo Lab, was previously assigned as a photographer to Headquarters Marine Corps and will present weekly segments of "Perry Prints" for the amateur cameraman.



By Sgt. Morris Perry

The exposure of the film is perhaps the single most important factor in photography. Needless to say, if you don't have a properly exposed negative, you can't have a quality print. You may get an acceptable print, but that's not what you're really after.

For most 135mm cameras today, a properly exposed negative can be obtained by simply "matching the needle" on its built-in light meter. This is true for most all lighting conditions that you are likely to encounter. But ever wonder why the girls walking

on the beach almost always come out too dark and the beach and water comes out nicely? This problem is common, and it can be easily explained and corrected. You see, the camera's light meter "reads out" at approximately a 62 degree angle, so it's not only reading the reflected light from the girls, but also the reflected light from the sand and water. And, let's face it, the sand and water are going to give off more light than all of those lovelies.

CORRECTIONS

To correct this problem, all you have to do is set your f/stop ring one stop lower than the camera recommends. For instance, if the camera's light meter says to shoot at f/16, then you would want to shoot at f/22 instead.

This little trick-of-the-trade can also be applied when shooting shaded subjects, only this time you use it in reverse. If you want to

photograph your buddy and you're standing in the sun and he's under a shade tree, for example, just "open up" your f/stop ring by one stop. If you're using a flash, of course, you won't need to adjust the f/stop ring for shaded subjects. Just follow the recommended settings on the back of the flash.

UNDER & OVER

Since color photography has only one correct f/stop to use in obtaining good quality prints, it is important for the photographer to pay special attention to the lighting conditions around him and adjust his exposure accordingly. Remember that an underexposed negative will lose detail in the shadow areas of your print, and an overexposed negative will cause the bright areas to become flat or "burnt out." So be sure that all of your exposures are RIGHT ON!

Next week I'll discuss photographic composition.

Hawaii Marine

Commander, Marine Corps Bases Pacific.....	LtGen. John N. McLaughlin
Officer in Charge.....	GySgt. G. N. Dalessandri (257-2074)
Editor.....	SSgt. George Spear (257-2142)
Sports Editor.....	Sgt. Bill Jack (257-2142)
Staff Writer.....	Sgt. Jim Wilson (257-2141)
Staff Writer.....	LCpl. Gil Fulgencio (257-2141)
Staff Writer.....	Sgt. Gordy Coe (257-2142)
Staff Writer.....	Sgt. David Treadway (257-2431)
Camp Smith Correspondent.....	Sgt. Tom Daigle (477-6231)

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New CO at H&MS

Major Eric Coady will take the helm of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 from Lieutenant Colonel Stuart Weinerth today during change of command ceremonies on the squadron parking apron at 3:30 p.m. LtCol. Weinerth is being transferred to Lexington, Va., where he will become the executive officer, Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps, Virginia Military Institute.

Major Coady has served as the executive officer of the squadron since October 1975.

A native of Philadelphia, Maj. Coady enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1956 and was accepted into the Naval Cadet program in 1959. In October the following year he was commissioned a second lieutenant and designated a naval aviator.

His first assignment was to Marine Corps Air Facility, Santa Ana, where he served until late 1964. While there, he made his first trip to Vietnam. Next came Pensacola, Fla., where then Capt. Coady served as a flight instructor and a military instructor for three years. Then it was back to Vietnam. From January to August

1968, he attended the Basic Air Intelligence Officers Course and, after graduation, was assigned to Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, for intelligence duty. Following this, he attended Amphibious Warfare School prior to making his third trip to Vietnam, with the First Marine Aircraft Wing.

Returning to the States, Maj. Coady attended Auburn University and graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Aviation Management. In October 1973 he was assigned to Headquarters Company at FMFPAC as the Assistant Force Inspector and Protocol Officer and served in that capacity before coming to K-Bay.

His medals and decorations include three Distinguished Flying Crosses, 46 Air Medals and two Navy Commendation Medals with Combat "V". He was selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel in April. He and his wife, Sandy, live in Lanikai.

LtCol. Weinerth commanded H&MS-24 for 18 months after serving for more than a year as the Marine Aircraft Group-24 operations officer.



HANDING HIS HELMET to Major Eric Coady is Lieutenant Colonel Stuart Weinerth. Coady assumes command from Weinerth of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron today at 3:30 p.m.

Red Cross seeks help

If you have a need, let it be known! With this philosophy in mind, the American Red Cross is blowing its whistle. It needs volunteers to fill different positions that will soon be vacant.

Most volunteers are wives of active duty personnel. During the next three months, approximately 25 volunteers will leave K-Bay as their husbands rotate, and replacements are desperately needed to fill not only these vacancies, but other positions as well.

There will be openings in all areas. These include the Veterinarian clinic, Dental clinic, well baby clinic, sick bay, dependents' outpatient clinic and the Station Library. Jobs range from accurate record keeping to actually helping patch up an injured Marine or dependent, many times working alongside a doctor and obtaining valuable practical

experience, especially for those who intend to go into the medical field in the future. Of course, there is always the rewarding feeling one gets when helping his or her fellow person.

The Red Cross is presently working with knowledgeable individuals in the civilian community to coordinate all efforts in the event of a disaster. Volunteers are needed to accomplish this goal.

According to Red Cross Chairwoman Helena King, the organization is expanding its present program on Station, concentrating on basic problems; the most important of which will be handled first.

Can you spare a few hours a week, and help a worthwhile organization by offering your time and knowledge or experience? If your answer is yes, call 257-2606 or 254-2115 for further details.



YOU'VE GOT THE HAMMER — Station Commanding Officer Colonel John Miller passes a sword to Sergeant Major Fredrick Canfield as Sergeant Major Domenick Irrera looks on. Sergeant Major Canfield will be formally posted as Station Sergeant Major today during ceremonies scheduled to be held at Dewey Square.

Station SgtMaj posted; Canfield takes top slot

Kaneohe Bay gets a new Station Sergeant Major as Sergeant Major Fredrick Canfield assumes the duty as the Station's senior enlisted man. Sergeant Major Domenick Irrera, who has held the post since January, has orders to the 2d Marine Division at Camp Lejeune.

The formal relief and posting of the sergeants major will take place at 2:30 p.m. today in Dewey Square.

A native of West Virginia, Sergeant Major Canfield enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1952. Initially assigned to Quantico after completion of boot camp at Parris Island, the sergeant major soon found himself in Korea with the 1st Marine Division from February 1953 to March 1955. It was then back to the East Coast; this time, after a brief stay at Quantico, he returned to his old alma mater, Parris Island, as a sergeant for drill instructor duty from 1956 to January 1959.

After a year as a supervisor with the Jacksonville, N.C., military police, Sergeant Major Canfield got a taste of Marine Barracks duty, serving two years with the detachment at Quonset Point, R.I. Promoted to staff sergeant in February 1962, he was assigned to Camp Lejeune, where he served with the 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, and the 1st Infantry Training Regiment. Transferred to the 3d Marine Division in 1964, the sergeant major was further assigned as an advisor to the 39th Ranger

Battalion in Viet Nam. In October 1965 he returned again to the more friendly environment of Camp Lejeune for duty as NCOIC of the Weapons Section, 1st ITR.

In August 1967, Sergeant Major Canfield received orders for duty at OCS in Quantico, but served there only one year until the word came to head back to the Third Division and Viet Nam. He was awarded the Bronze Star with Combat "V" for heroism during Operation Dewey Canyon with the 1st Battalion, 9th Marines. In February 1969, the sergeant major was transferred to the 3rd Recon Battalion, and was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for meritorious service during numerous combat operations he took part in until his rotation to the States in September of that year.

The sergeant major was assigned to the 1st Staff at Harrisburg, Pa., where he served until May 1974. Then it was time to "swing with the wing," and a year of duty with VMA 211 at Iwakuni, Japan, followed. Upon his return, Sergeant Major Canfield served with the 8th Engineers at Camp Lejeune until his transfer to K-Bay. He has been the H&MS sergeant major since his arrival in January.

Sergeant Major Canfield resides aboard the Air Station with his wife, the former Anne Giroux of St. Albans, Vt., and their four children.



"BREAKER, BREAKER, this is Upper 10..." broadcasts Staff Sergeant Ernie Mulally to wife, (Rainbow) Rocky, using his citizens band radio. Seventy-six K-Bay personnel are licensed to use the popular CB radios.

By SSgt. G.T. Spear
Photos by Sgt. Pat Gilkey

When a trapped Paul Newman stood looking out a deserted church window at a posse in the movie "Cool Hand Luke" and voiced that now-infamous phrase, "What we have here is a failure to communicate," what he might have really meant is that some of his "good buddies" down the road had failed to use their Citizens Band radio and notify him of all the "smokies" in the area.

While such speculation is hardly conceivable, radios resembling citizens band (CB) types were, indeed, on the market during that era and have skyrocketed in popularity ever since, not only on the Mainland but in Hawaii as well.

Hawaii's Federal Communications Commission (FCC) office in Honolulu released some startling information concerning the now-legalized new hobby.

"In 1975, 50,000 people applied for a Class D Citizens Radio license. So far this year, we have over 500,000 applications on file," revealed Senior Engineer Jack Schedletsky.

SQUAD IN-THE-KNOW

The popularity of the radios and the colorful lingo used in operating them have had some far-reaching effects on some states. Seven hundred Missouri state highway patrol cars carry them in addition to their standard equipped FM radios, claims one popular CB magazine. According to the publication, squad cars can monitor the channels and when a CB'er reports a stranded motorist or accident, the units are able to respond quicker than if they had to wait for a telephone call from a passerby. Locally, "A number of policemen have them in their private cars," admitted Captain Joseph Medeiros, Administrative Aide to the Honolulu Chief of Police.

At one time, the CB'er was normally thought to be a trucker who, with the help of fellow CB'ers, evaded "smokies," as described in country singer C.W. McCall's romanticized ballad, "Convoy."

"Not so!" claims "Gray Ghost" (MSGt.) Al Harvick of 1st Radio Battalion and CB owner for nine years. "Most CB'ers are good people. If we see a stranded motorist, we radio a base unit in someone's house and they, in turn, call for help," revealed the communicator.

While "tipping off" fellow CB'ers to a radar setup along a stretch of road is not an uncommon occurrence on the island, some feel that it's more beneficial than "unsporting." After all, the lawman's job is to enforce speed limits rather than issue a handful of tickets. Furthermore, a "smokie" reported headed east on the H-1 can control a 10-mile piece of blacktop, in that everyone on the road in that area will be on the lookout.

Military Police Operations Officer, Warrant Officer Ray Scott, claims his section has, "no trouble" with the 76 licensed radio operators at K-Bay. The CB group is a diversified one, composed of every rank from PFC to warrant officer, and CB antennas can be found protruding from anything with two or four wheels, barracks or homes.

A side effect the base (home) unit has is interference with nearby TV and FM reception. While FCC engineer Schedletsky claims that, "There will still be a certain amount of interference, even with perfectly tuned sets," a concerned group of CB'ers is, nonetheless, responsive to the problem.

"We're working with the Communications Electronic Office (CEO) on this matter," revealed "Sweet Talker" Nancy Dulaney, one of three council members. "If the CEO gets a complaint from a base housing occupant of TV interference, we go out and talk to the person operating the base unit," she revealed. She also explained that, "Adjusting the set or moving the antenna usually makes the difference." Anyone who has a problem with interference should call Nancy at 254-1125 or another council member, SSgt. Cecil Nolar, at 254-1829.

MOUNTING THE GEAR

While mounting a CB radio and antenna in your car is somewhat similar to mounting an eight-track stereo, the ramifications aren't. First, you should become familiar with the CB'ers' bible, FCC Rules and Regulations, Part 95. A copy of the regs usually come with the new \$90-\$600 sets. The K-Bay Exchange claims to have CBs in stock beginning next week. Whatever the case, insure the set has some sort of a "noise limiter" so your engine doesn't interfere with reception. If you buy a used set, contact an experienced CB'er for a copy of Part 95. Remember, when you apply for a five-year license, you sign a form claiming you've read the provisions of Part 95.

Seventy-six Marines find talk is cheap



"LATE AGAIN?" questions Rocky Mulally over her base CB set as she hears her husband, Staff Sergeant Ernie Mulally, tell her he'll have to work late. A number of K.Bay residents have the home (base) sets but a building permit must be obtained from the Housing office before permission is granted to install one.

Once you're knowledgeable of the "do's" and "don'ts," fill out a Temporary Permit, Form 555-B. At the same time, fill out FCC form 505, Application for Class C or D Station License. Both can be obtained at most electronics shops or by writing Superintendent of Documents, Govt. Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, and enclosing \$5.35. Send the application for license to the address on the form. The license only costs \$4, whereas it once was \$20.

Take your temporary permit along with your set to the CEO and have it registered. If you plan on installing a base unit, you must first check with the Housing office for a building permit. Approval by the CO must be gained before installing a set in the barracks.

Like any piece of electronics gear, the better you secure it, the less chance there will be of vibration and disrepair.

Finally, a flagrant violation of the law has been noted by the FCC in Hawaii. According to Schedletsky, a number of CB'ers are failing to use their call letters. Schedletsky claims that the department utilizes detection devices to catch the "bandit" operators. He also revealed that use of obscene language is an offense "handled by the FBI," although these cases are rare. There have also been reports of rude interruptions of conversations by overanxious CB'ers. Listen before you transmit.

For the most part, CB'ers are an organized group of individuals responsive in times of need. To join their ranks with pride requires a basic knowledge of federal regulations and courtesies, local "handles," thereby producing no "failure to communicate."

10-1 Receiving Poorly
10-2 Receiving Well
10-3 Stop Transmitting
10-4 OK, Message Received
10-5 Relay Message
10-6 Busy, Stand By
10-7 Out of Service, Leaving Air
10-8 In Service, Subject To Call
10-9 Repeat Message
10-10 Transmission Completed, Standing By
10-11 Talking Too Rapidly
10-12 Visitors Present
10-13 Advise Weather/Road Conditions
10-14 Make Pickup At
10-17 Urgent Business
10-18 Anything For Us?
10-19 Nothing For You, Return to Base
10-20 My Location Is
10-21 Call By Telephone
10-22 Report In Person To
10-23 Stand By
10-24 Completed Last Assignment
10-25 Can You Contact
10-26 Disregard Last Information
10-27 I Am Moving To Channel
10-28 Identify Your Station
10-29 Time Is Up For Contact
10-30 Does Not Conform To FCC Rules
10-31 Will Give You A Radio Check
10-32 I Will Give You A Radio Check
10-33 EMERGENCY TRAFFIC AT THIS STATION
10-34 Trouble At This Station, Help Needed
10-35 Confidential Information
10-36 Correct Time Is

Official '10' code

10-37 Wrecker Needed At
10-38 Ambulance Needed At
10-39 Your Message Delivered
10-41 Please Tune To Channel
10-42 Traffic Accident At
10-43 Traffic Tieup At
10-44 I Have A Message For You
(Or)
10-45 All Units Within Range Please Report
10-50 Break Channel
10-60 What Is Next Message Number?
10-62 Unable To Copy, Use Phone
10-63 Net Directed To
10-64 Net Clear
10-65 Awaiting Your Next Message/Assignment
10-67 All Units Comply
10-70 Fire At
10-71 Proceed With Transmission In Sequence
10-73 Speed Trap At
10-75 You Are Causing Interference
10-77 Negative Contact
10-81 Reserve Hotel Room For
10-82 Reserve Room For
10-84 My Telephone Number Is
10-85 My Address Is
10-89 Radio Repairman Needed At
10-90 I Have TVI
10-91 Talk Closer To Mike
10-92 Your Transmitter Is Out of Adjustment
10-93 Check My Frequency On This Channel
10-94 Please Give Me A Long Count
10-95 Transmit Dead Carrier For 5 Seconds
10-99 Mission Completed, All Units Secure
10-00 Police Needed At

CB'ers' lingo

ALL CLEAN - No smokies in sight
APPLE - CB addict
BACK DOOR - Trailing truck
BAND-AID - Ambulance
BEAR IN THE AIR - Speed trap using aircraft
BEAR'S DEN - Police station
BEAVER - WOMAN
BIG 10-4 - You can say that again!
BROWN BOTTLES - Beer
BUFF A! O - Man
CHICKEN COOP - Weight station
COTTON PICKER - Derogatory or complimentary reference, depending upon voice inflection
DIRTY SIDE - East coast
DROP THE HAMMER - Accelerate
EARS - CB radio
EIGHTEEN WHEELER - Big rig with 18 wheels
FIFTY-DOLLAR LANE - Left lane on four-lane highway
FLIP-FLOP - Return trip
FOOT WARMER - Over-legally powered CB
FOUR WHEELER - Any 4-wheeled vehicle
FRONT DOOR - Lead truck
GEORGIA OVERDRIVE - Neutral gear
GRASS - Median strip in multi-lane highway
GREEN - Median strip
GREEN STAMPS - Money
HAMMER DOWN - Full speed
HANDLE - Code name
HOLE IN THE WALL - Tunnel
KEEP THE SUNNY SIDE UP AND THE DIRTY SIDE DOWN - Don't wreck
LOADED WITH SAILBOAT FUEL - Running empty
MERCY - Shucks, Wow! and other expletives
MAMA'S LANE - Passing lane
MONFORT LANE - Left lane of divided highway
MOTION POTION - Fuel
NEGATORY - Negative
ONE-HUNDRED MILE COFFEE - Strong coffee
ONE-WAY CAMPER - Ambulance
ON THE SIDE - Receiving and not transmitting
PANIC IN THE STREETS - Air is being moved by FCC
PAVEMENT PRINCESS - Truckstop hooker
PICTURE TAKER - Smoke with radar
PLAIN WRAPPER - Unmarked police car
PORTABLE CHICKEN COOP - Portable scale
PORTABLE PARKING LOT - Auto carrier
PUMPKIN - Flat tire
PUT THE PEDAL TO THE METAL - Full acceleration
REEFER - Refrigerated trailer
ROCKING CHAIR - Position between front, back doors

SALT SHAKER - Winter salt-spreading truck
SEAT COVERS - Interesting subject in a four-wheeler
SHAKE THE TREES AND RAKE THE LEAVES - Lead truck watch ahead, rear track watch behind
SPY IN THE SKY AND HOUNDS ON THE GROUND - Aircraft and pursuit cars
SWINGIN' BEEF - Frozen sides of meat
TEN-FOUR - Message received
TEN-ONE HUNDRED - Head call
TEN-TWENTY OR TWENTY - Location
THE GOING, or HOME HOLE - Highest gear
THREES AND OTHER GOOD NUMBERS - Signing off, have a safe trip
TIJUANA TAXI - Marked police cars
UNCLE CHARLIE - FCC listening team
WARDEN - FCC or wife
X-RAY MACHINE - Radar



Williamson clinches AAU title

By Sgt. Bill Jack

Doing what he does naturally is what he does best. Donning a pair of leather boxing gloves and entering a canvas ring is where it's at for J.B. Williamson from Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor.

He emerged as the lone titlist from Hawaii in the National AAU Boxing Tournament held in Las Vegas last week. He captured the 156 pound light middleweight title by a decision over James Rayford from Philadelphia.

Getting there was half the fun as he had the opportunity to settle a score with Curtis Parker who won by a decision over Williamson in the National Golden Gloves tournament held in Miami earlier this year. "I felt that I beat Parker in that bout, but it doesn't matter anymore. We both know who is the better man." Another feather in his cap was the victory over the number one amateur light middleweight contender Willie Taylor. Williamson defeated Taylor in his third bout of the tourney.

FIRST BOUT

Six years ago, the 19-year-old champ had his first bout in a neighborhood gymnasium. "It was then I realized that boxing was for me."

Since then, he has fought numerous fights as he continues to train and improve himself. "Boxing is an art like the martial arts. You have to master the techniques and improve your skills through fighting."

"Many have told me my style is similar to Sugar Ray Robinson; but I'm unique. I adapt to any style necessary to defeat my opponent."

"You have to be aggressive in the ring. I feel that an aggressive fighter has the edge because he anticipates his opponent's moves by his own actions. An aggressive fighter is always a split second ahead of his opponent."



Photo by Sgt. C. M. Pena

CLOSE COMBAT — J.B. Williamson, Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, closes in on Francisco Rillon, Hilo Boxing club during the Hawaii State Golden Gloves tournament held in March. Williamson won the light middleweight title during the National AAU Boxing tourney held in Las Vegas last week.

There is more to boxing, however, as Williamson pointed out. "A boxer must have mental strength as well as physical strength in order to win."

"When I enter the ring, I throw a few quick sharp combinations to get my adrenalin going. It's also a part of my psych for my opponent."

"I fight round for round and minute for minute. With fair judgment I can't lose. This is the way it is when you compete against top fighters, because weaklings get dumped fast. It's all a matter of survival."

Like many athletes, Williamson has a few habits which he follows rigidly prior to any fight. "I don't care for long conversations with other people nor want other people touching me. I try to keep to myself in order to plan my ring strategy."

As with other boxers, Williamson has a psych period when he mentally prepares himself for a bout. "Unlike many boxers, I prepare myself two bouts prior to my entering the ring. I feel that psyching oneself up too soon could result in reaching your peak and possibly burning yourself out prior to the bout." It is all part of the training for the possibly Olympic-bound Marine.

As a result of winning the title last week in Vegas, Williamson will join the Marine Boxing team and travel to Cincinnati for the Olympic Trials scheduled to begin June 2-5.

"I feel confident that I will get a berth in the Olympic team. My ultimate goal is to be the light middleweight champion of the world and the Olympics is a step in the right direction."

PRO CAREER

"I intend to turn pro after my release from active duty in 1979. With a few good breaks, good coaching and backing, I can go all the way to the top."

"I don't have a special punch as some fighters had long ago because I feel a fighter's best punch is to master his technique and style and be able to win with whatever is necessary." He finished, "Isn't that what it's all about... winning."

SPORTS WORLD COMMUNIQUE

RECORD CATCH — David Nelson, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, reeled in a 355 pound Pacific Blue Marlin, Sunday afternoon, while trolling aboard the Special Services' deep sea fishing boat, Kahuna Kai. Nelson boated the sporty game fish after a short, 20 minute fight; thus becoming the titleholder of the largest single catch aboard the Kahuna Kai this year.

TWO TEAMS NEEDED. Two teams are needed for an Interservice Invitational Slowpitch Softball tourney at Hickam AFB, May 29, 30 and 31. Teams must submit names no

later than 4:30 p.m. today to the Athletic Director or call 257-3135.

CAMP SMITH CONFRONTATION — A benefit basketball game will be played between the "Over the Hill Gang" and the Camp Smith All-Stars, Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Camp Smith Gym. All proceeds will go to the Navy Relief Society. For more info, call Master Sergeant Fraley at 477-5054.

SHOTGUN CHAMP — John D. Henry, Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, fired 94X100 with a .410 shotgun and 197X200 with a 12 gauge shotgun to secure a berth on the five man interservice champion USMC red teams. The eight-day tourney held at San Antonio was dominated by the Marine shooters who also zeroed in on the high overall score during the tourney.

50 MILE MARATHON — The Mid-Pacific Road Runners Club, in cooperation with the Area Commander, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, will sponsor a concurrent 50 mile ultra marathon and six runner team relay, May 30. Team categories include: Open, age group, mixed, women's high school and division military. For more information call Sergeant Major Domenick Irrera, 257-3443, or Master Gunnery Sergeant Tom Knoll at 257-3578.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM??? — All persons interested in participating or coaching a varsity track and field team should contact the K-Bay Athletic Director at 257-3135. Responses from Marines from installations other than KMCAS will be welcomed.

GYM OPEN — The gym in Hangar 103 will be open for use from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays on.

POOL CLOSED — K-Bay swimming pool will be closed until May 29 for an annual maintenance check.

TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPS — First Battalion, Third Marines, are the overall champs in the track and field meets held May 6 and 13 aboard the Air Station. Standings are as follows:

Team	Points
1/3	50
1/12	30
2/3	29
2/5	23
3/3	19
Navy	18
1st Rad	15
MARS-4	12
MARS	10
Holm Seiler	7
PSB	4
212	4
HqBde	3

Association meeting slated to unite K-Bay residents

In a move to unite K-Bay's base housing occupants, Gary Wood, Housing Director, has initiated a concerted effort to form a Community Association.

The Community Association Committee and its president would be made up of housing occupants and both would have a voice in matters concerning the community. Pearl Harbor and Schofield

Barracks have a Community Association and, through their efforts, playgrounds and community buildings have been constructed.

A meeting to determine interest in such a proposal will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Family Services Center Auditorium. All interested occupants are urged to attend.



Photo by PFC C.R. Norton

REAPING THE BENEFITS of a Community Association project, Dave Simon, a Housing Project Manager at Pearl Harbor, reaches for a coffee cup in the kitchen of the Moanalua Terrace Community Association Building. The building was constructed with the efforts of Housing residents and a meeting to determine formation of a similar association will be held at the FSC Auditorium, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.



Photo by PFC C.R. Norton

ON TARGET—Captain James Vintar, company commander of F, 2/3, takes a blast from a water balloon during a unit carnival last week. The event was for the benefit of the Navy Relief Drive, and netted \$500. Two weeks remain in the annual drive and several units at K-Bay have reported outstanding contributions. According to Captain Robert Jones, Brigade chairman for the campaign, 1/12 turned in \$1,635.60, while Company D, 3rd Amtracs, the 21st Dental Company and Brigade Medical all reported 100 per cent participation.

Local location

K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB

TONIGHT—Happy Hour will be from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., followed by a variety music of the Good Gravy Band from 8 p.m. to midnight.

TOMORROW—Bade will be entertaining from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY—The Club is open every Sunday from noon to 11 p.m., with color TV in the lounge.

MONDAY—A Country & Western night featuring the Cactus Kickers from 7 to 11 p.m.

TUESDAY—Cecily Urban will be singing from 7 to 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Don't forget the Special Entertainment is now every weekday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY—Soul Improvement will provide soul music from 7 to 11 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—Couples Night will start again tonight featuring Johnnie Rock Society from 8 to 11 p.m.

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TONIGHT—Special entertainment from 4 to 6 p.m., with Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Dining Room is serving the regular menu from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Bad Times will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TOMORROW—Breakfast served from 9 a.m. to noon. Dining Room serves regular menu from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The New Interpreters will entertain in the Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY—Brunch served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Family Night Buffet will be served from 5 to 8 p.m.

MONDAY—Hot carved sandwiches served in the Lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TUESDAY—Mongolian BBQ from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Steak Night featuring New York Steak with all the trimmings from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., plus the regular menu.

THURSDAY—International Night in the Dining Room from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Check files for details.

SPECIAL NOTE—Hot carved sandwiches served in the Lounge Monday through Friday with choice of three different meats. Also hot buffet lunch in the dining room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

CAMP SMITH E-CLUB

TONIGHT: Tiltangle, a rock group, plays from 8 to midnight.

TOMORROW: Disco night from 8 to midnight.

CAMP SMITH SNCO CLUB

TONIGHT—Cecily Urban, a solo vocalist, will play a variety of music from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Dinner will be the regular menu.

TOMORROW—The bar opens at 2 p.m. with regular dinners from 6 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY—The bar opens at 2 p.m. with regular dinners from 6 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY—Regular dinners from 6 to 9 p.m. The bar opens at 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Bar only.

THURSDAY—Regular dinners only tonight.

NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY

It is estimated that an average of 170 babies are born to Navy and Marine families each month. The Navy Relief Society visiting nurse cannot possibly visit each of these new mothers so Navy Relief is beginning a program for volunteer visiting nurses which will involve home visits to new mothers to teach and counsel them on infant care.

Registered nurses will be given a brush-up course by Carole Crockett, the Navy Relief Society staff visiting nurse. Continuing Education Recognition Points will be given by the Hawaii Nurses Association and there will be 15 cents per mile compensation for the volunteers' use of their own vehicles. No extra insurance will be necessary and no Hawaii nursing license is required. If you are interested in the valuable service, call 423-1314.

JAPANESE FLOWER CLASS

A new Japanese Flower Arranging class will begin May 28, in the Family Services Center classroom No. 3, at 9 a.m. Call 257-3606 for details.

SUMMER BALLET

The summer ballet schedule will begin June 8, in the Family Services Center Youth Room on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The schedule and sign-ups are at the FSC, Building 455. For further information call 257-3606.

TEEN VOLUNTEERS

The summer Fun Swimming Program needs teen volunteers to help with the program. Interested teenagers report to the Family Services Center Auditorium on June 5 between 9 a.m. to noon.

SCUBA DIVING CLASS

Denis Kirwan, professional SCUBA instructor, will start a new SCUBA diving class on Monday and Wednesday evenings, beginning June 7 at the Station Pool. For further information call 257-3606 or 261-5652.

ISHINRYU CLASSES

Ishinryu Classes, taught by Warren Henry, are being conducted at the Family Services Center, Classroom No. 3, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. Call 257-3606 for more information or stop by the class.

CRAFT FAIR

The Spirit of '76 Craft Fair, sponsored by Special Services, will be held Sunday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the K-Bay Hobby Shop, Building 206.

Artists who are interested in submitting examples of their craft in the competition must be active or retired military, or dependents.

Deadline for the entries will be Thursday, June 17, at 4 p.m. For further information contact Adele Davis at 257-2541/3135.

Chaminade College has announced its class schedule for the summer term aboard the Air Station. The summer term will be June 21 to Aug. 28. Registration for the summer term will be May 25th, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m., at the Joint Education Center.

PUPPETRY CLASSES

Children ages 3-5 meet mornings and 6-8 afternoons beginning the week of June 14 to take part in Puppet Construction, Puppet Story Making, Simple Background and Set Building, Creative Expression, Story Telling and Excerpts. The Classes meet at Windward United. Jim Hesse, master puppet craftsman with 20 years' experience, will teach the 6-8-year-olds. Bryant Young, whose degree is in communication/speech, and Lauri Bebb, certified in arts and crafts, will teach the 3-5-year-olds. For more information call Elaine Pemberton at 941-2798.

ARMED FORCES TRAVEL

Armed Forces Travel flights to and from Chicago and Washington, D.C., continue to book fully, well in advance of departure dates. Very few seats are available on the Washington, D.C., flights until August. Although flights have waiting lists, they are short and the possibility of getting a confirmed reservation is good, if you cannot come to the office to reserve your flight, call 254-4815 for a phone reservation. Also, the AFT office is open 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays, located in the library-theatre complex.

SPEED READING

The next Speed Reading class begins Tuesday at the Joint Education Center. Classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. This course is designed to help readers increase not only their reading speed, but comprehension and retention as well. All military, dependent and civilian personnel are eligible to attend. Tuition and payments may be deferred by arrangement with the instructor, Mr. Ronald Young. Sign up now at the Joint Education Center.



\$500 WINNER — Greg Lundquist, son of Commander and Mrs. Donald Lundquist, is presented a \$500 Achievement Award by Mrs. Noel Gayler, honorary president of the Awa Lau Wahine Officers Wives. Ann Smith, daughter of General and Mrs. George Smith; Dianne Cahoon, daughter of Navy Captain and Mrs. Delbert Grantham; and Jeffrey Jaycox, son of Navy Captain Randall Jaycox, also received \$500 checks during an awards luncheon held at the K-Bay O'Club.

1969 TOYOTA CORONA Mark II station wagon, 4 speed, radio, new battery & starter, \$900/best offer, Call 262-9493.

YELLOW FORMAL, \$10; human hair wig, light brown, very long, \$25, Call 254-1934.

SUNDAY 1204-A Yarnell (Down from child care center) KMCA5 11-5 p.m. Plants, chest of drawers, carpet, drapes, aquarium (free fish). Call 254-4225.

YOUNG, MALE dog—closely resembling po dog. Very obedient, good watchdog, would like him to stay in native Hawaii. Call 254-2686.



SUMMER FUN—Bathing beauty Wendy Hatch encourages everyone to get out and grab some sunshine, but play it safe. The tropical sun here in Hawaii may be more intense than you're used to, so protect yourself from overexposure. Use tanning lotions and oils, apply good judgement as to the length of time you spend in the sun and you can have a painless summer on the beach. (Photo courtesy Sands Hotel, Las Vegas)

Cheap Thrills

It was a vicious battle between Glacier Gil and trivia question callers. The iceberg kid laid down his barrage of trivia puzzlers, trying to freeze callers in their tracks. Some of the challengers slid away while others got back on the ice to try again. Alas, none were as successful as Lance Corporal Gary Henrichsen from Headquarters Company, Brigade (personnel), who hacked his way through Glacier's icy questions to become K-Bay's Cheap Thrills winner. Now the K-Bay Leatherneck was not alone in the battle against his cool opponent. On the Leeward side of the island came Camp Smith's winner, Sergeant Barbara Aaron from Commander-in-Chief Pacific (J-1), to match wits with Glacier. For those of you who froze up at the last minute here are last week's answers:

1. William Frawley, "My Three Sons."
2. Boxer Rebellion, Peking, China in 1900.
3. Sam Spade, Bogart's Maltese Falcon.
4. Yogi Berra, most World Series.
5. "Porgy and Bess," operatic musical.

In addition to a winner from K-Bay, I will give recognition to a winner from the Leeward side of the island. However, the cool Marine will not accept any calls from that side before 10 a.m. Friday mornings. If you want to give your mind a good workout try these chilly teasers;

1. Name the western film star who introduced the first TV episode of "Gunsmoke."
2. In what year did the Fleet Marine Force come into being as an integral part of the United States Fleet?
3. James Dean made his debut in "East of Eden," released by Warner Brothers in 1955. His final picture was released by Warner in 1956. What is its title?
4. Name the two professional tennis players who were the only men to win all four major titles in the same year.
5. What is ex-Beatle Ringo Starr's real name? If you think you can cut the ice, call Glacier at 257-2431.

What's at the flick?

	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
BOONDOCKER 6 p.m. 7 p.m. (Thursday)	14	15	16	11	1	4	5
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 7 p.m.							
BAI RACKS 7 p.m.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

1. ALVIN PURPLE — Graeme Blundell, George Whaley, R, comedy
2. MAME — Lucille Ball, Robert Preston, PG, musical
3. CHARLEY VARRICK — Walter Matthau, Joe Don Baker, PG, comedy
4. BREAKOUT — Charles Bronson, Robert Duval, PG, drama
5. DEATH RACE 2000 — David Carradine, Simone Griffith, R, science fiction
6. DOCS SAVAGE — Ron Ely, Michael Miller, G, satire
7. THE BLACK BIRD — George Segal, Stephanie Andran, PG, comedy
8. THE PYX — Karen Black, Christopher Plummer, R, drama
9. THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN — Marilyn Hasset, PG, drama
10. A VISIT TO A CHIEF'S SON — Phillip Hoggan, G, adventure
11. GODFATHER PART II — Al Pacino, Robert Duval, R, action drama
12. THE LEGEND OF EARL DURRAND — Peter Haskell, Slim Pickens, PG, western comedy
13. MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS — Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall, PG, mystery drama
14. FRENCH CONNECTION II — Gene Hackman, R, drama
15. TEN LITTLE INDIANS — Elke Sommer, Oliver Reed, PG, mystery drama
16. THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND OF CAPTAIN NEMO — Omar Sharif, Ambrose Bly, PG, adventure SUNDAY MATINEE — A Tiger Walks at 2 p.m. at the Family Theater.