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HAWAII MARINE



CG in profile

Brigadier General David Twombly

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Photo by Sgt. M. J. Perry

Viewpoint: Is retirement what you expected it to be?



JAMES FARLEY
RETIRED AIR FORCE
COLONEL

I wouldn't have retired if I thought I could have stayed on for 30 more years. What I'm annoyed about is that for years I went around convincing young people that they should make the military a career. Telling them the benefits of the military. It seems that every time you turn around, the Department of Defense changes the ground rules so that the guys you were talking to 25 to 30 years ago aren't getting what they should be getting. Now they're talking about cutting down PX privileges and this is one of the things that we talked people into reenlisting for years ago.

CARL PALMER
AMERICAN RED CROSS
RETIRED ARMY MAJOR

Well, my retirement from the service is a little bit different from many people's. Those of us who retire and take upservice with the Red Cross almost feel like we're still in the service. I use my 24 year's service with the military as experience with which I can assist people who need help and who have limited or no military experience. Personally, I could have stayed longer in the service, but I have no regrets.



RICHARD GROVES
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Oh, sure. After all, I'm a working person and I have to work in order to live. So, I'm happy. I've got the job I really wanted. I've been looking for it for a long time, ever since I got out of the Navy. Finally a job opened up for me and I like it.

WILLIAM DE PUTRON
AMERICAN RED CROSS
RETIRED AIR FORCE MAJOR

Yes, it's working pretty good. My previous military service has helped me to talk to people and understand the rank structure better. I think I should have stayed a bit longer, if nothing else but for the pay raise.



CMC speaks out

General Louis H. Wilson, Commandant of the Marine Corps, made a special visit to the Marine Corps Development and Education Command Marines at Quantico, Va. June 22 in an effort to clarify recent policy changes in recruit training, quality, readiness and training for Marines.

Accompanying the Commandant was Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Henry Black, who also had an opportunity to speak.

In his speeches to command officers at Geiger Hall and staff noncommissioned officers at Little Hall, the Commandant reassured Quantico Marines that despite recent adverse publicity, the Marine Corps is "... looking real good."

Beginning his addresses, Gen. Wilson let those present know that, "I appreciate this opportunity to come down and chat with you all. It's always a pleasure to be in the presence of professionals, and if you have questions, comments, suggestions or criticisms, now is the time to do it. We chose the Marine

Corps as our lives and this in itself gives us a feeling of comradeship. We were particular about our Corps in the future if we are to survive.

He went on to say, "When I became Commandant I set three goals for myself. These goals were to improve the quality, the readiness and the training of the Corps."

On quality the Commandant said, "I believe that there were a great number of Marines who should never have gotten into uniform in the first place. This was due to the pressures of the times and the Vietnam War ...

"But the war is over now and it's time to get back to the professionalism that we've been so proud of in the past and the quality Corps that meant so much to us then as now."

The Commandant said that he believes that we can begin doing this now by setting quality recruiting goals. "A high school graduate is the best pre-enlistment criteria a man could have before coming into the Marine Corps.

"We need quality, and the high school graduate has met this criteria better than any other enlistee we've had. We've got to be selective because we have no plans on getting bigger."

On the readiness of the Fleet Marine Forces the Commandant said, "We are now 'C-2' (combat ready), as of the first of April, across the board all over the Marine Corps ... This means that our Fleet Marine Forces can go to war tomorrow ... if necessary."

On training, the Commandant said, "I'm convinced that there are thousands of Marines that have lost their lives in the last three wars because we didn't know how to or were unwilling to use all the firepower that was meant to be used. Yet we asked young Marines to button up their coats, shoulder their weapons and to take the high ground ...

"We have a vast array of artillery, aviation and many other things to help us out. Now let's not ever forget that everybody in the Marine Corps works to direct, to support, or to coordinate the infantry squad. Whatever you're doing, you're working for the

infantry; me, the Secretary of Defense, ... everybody!"

The general went on to explain a step-up in training for all Marines. This includes a major utilization of facilities at the Marine Corps Base 29 Palms, Calif., where a new Air/Ground Training Center is now under construction.

In his closing remarks Gen. Wilson talked about the quality of leadership within the Marine Corps. "The maximum you demand is the minimum you're going to get.

"I want no double standards in the Marine Corps ... he continued, "Let's make quality Marines and a quality Corps."

During the discussion period after both addresses the Commandant and the Sergeant Major fielded many questions and criticisms that may well have an effect on forthcoming Marine policies in Washington.

Afterwards Lt. Gen. Fegan took the Commandant on a tour of new dining facility and the newly renovated barracks.

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Photo by Sgt. Morris Perry

NEW CO — Lieutenant Colonel Charles Gerard addresses members of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron and guests during change of command ceremonies Thursday, July 22. LtCol. Gerard took command from Major Thomas Elser (right) who has been reassigned to MCAS, El Toro, Calif.

Flightline crowded scene as two squadrons visit

The K-Bay flightline became rather crowded this week when two visiting aircraft squadrons arrived for a brief stopover.

Marine Attack Squadron 223 from Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz., flying 17 A-4M "Skyhawks", the latest version of the aircraft, stopped over for a rest before going on to Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, Japan. The "Bulldogs" will be assigned to their new home for a 12 month deployment, the first step in unit rotation for A-4 squadrons. Commanded by Lieutenant

Colonel Gordon Booth, the squadron will stop over this week-end on Wake Island before reaching their new home.

A detachment of five EA-6A "Intruders" from Marine Electronic Warfare Squadron 2 arrived from Cherry Point, N.C. on Tuesday also enroute to MCAS Iwakuni. They will serve as replacements for the squadron's Detachment "B" presently located there. The A-6s departed K-Bay yesterday while the A-4s were scheduled to depart for Wake Island today.

New paydays clarified

On April 15, 1976, the regular payday schedule of the 15th and 30th of each month was revised to eventually effect a 5th and 20th pay date.

Inasmuch as the main objective of a more accurate and correct payment is being afforded our Marines under the new pay dates, the new payday procedures will remain in effect with modifications. The revised dates shown in the below schedule are established to provide the most convenient pay dates for Marines and still provide disbursing personnel the time needed to ensure that the member receives the most accurate payment possible.

Marines who desire to keep a 15th and 30th pay date are encouraged to participate in the Centralized Net Composite Check to Financial Organization/Guaranteed Deposit (CTFO) program.

The CTFO program is gaining momentum and popularity in the Corps, but still lags behind other component service participation,

as evidenced by a recent GAO report citing the Air Force participation rates of 53% for active duty members. In that approximately 93% of all Marines aboard KMCAS are being paid directly from amounts depicted from their Master Military Pay Account located at the Marine Corps Finance Center, eligibility requirement in the form of a stable account is ceasing to be a major problem.

Those Marines who are currently participating in the CTFO program at KMCAS have experienced the most minor of problems and are program advocates. The schedule follows:

Schedule of Paydays

Mon 02Aug76	Mon 17Jan77
Fri 19Aug76	Fri 04Feb77
Fri 03Sep76	Fri 18Feb77
Fri 17Sep76	Fri 04Mar77
Mon 04Oct76	Fri 18Mar77
Wed 20Oct76	Mon 04Apr77
Fri 06Nov76	Wed 20Apr77
Fri 19Nov76	Thu 06May77
Fri 03Dec76	Fri 20May77
Fri 17Dec76	Fri 03Jun77
Thu 30Dec76	Fri 17Jun77

H&HS changes hands

Lieutenant Colonel Charles Gerard took command of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron from Major Thomas Elser during change of command ceremonies July 22 at Dewey Square.

Major Elser, who has commanded the squadron since July 1975, has been assigned to MCAS, El Toro, Calif.

A native of Golden, Colo., LtCol. Gerard joined the Naval Aviation Cadet Training Program in July 1956 and received his wings and Marine Corps commission in January 1958.

His first tour of duty was as a flight instructor with Basic Training Group 1 at NAAS, Sauley Field, Fla. In May 1960 he was transferred to El Toro where he served with VMA-223 and VMA-211. With the latter, he participated in the first TRANSPAC of A-4 aircraft to Iwakuni, Japan, in 1962, and served an overseas tour there with the squadron.

During the summer of 1963, LtCol. Gerard completed the helicopter transition program at New River, N.C., and joined VMO-1. He next served as the 2d MAW NATOPS evaluator for helicopters. In 1967 he received his Bachelor of Science degree

from Oklahoma State University.

In Vietnam in 1967 and 1968, he served with VMO-6 and as the commanding officer of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 39.

Returning to New River in 1968, he was the assistant S-3 for MAG-26 and operations officer for VMO-1.

LtCol. Gerard completed the Marine Corps Command and Staff College in 1971 and then served aboard the USS TRIPOLI (LPH-10) as air operations officer from 1971-1973.

With the 1st Marine Brigade, he was the Assistant G-4 and Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4 for two years. For the past year he has been the Plans and Inspections Officer for Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. He has a Master of Arts Degree from Northern Colorado University.

His personal decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star with Combat "V," 27 Air Medals, Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V," Combat Action Ribbon and Cross of Gallantry.

LtCol. Gerard and his wife, Jane, have three sons; Reed, Steven and Ned.



Photo by PFC C. R. Norton

BRONZE STAR RECIPIENT — First Lieutenant James Davis, Jr. (left) is congratulated by Brigadier General David Twomey, commanding general of the First Marine Brigade, after receiving the Bronze Star Medal for his participation in the recovery of the SS MAYAGUEZ on Koh Tang Island in the Gulf of Thailand during May 1975. Lieutenant Davis was cited for "... his inspiring leadership, courage under fire and selfless devotion to duty ..." while serving as Platoon Commander, Company "E", 1st Battalion, Ninth Marines. Davis, who is now serving with Company "E", 2nd Battalion, Third Marines, was presented the award with combat distinguishing device during ceremonies at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, July 18.

MB Hawaii earns honor as Bicentennial Command

The oldest local Marine Corps activity, Marine Barracks Hawaii, has been designated a Bicentennial Command by Headquarters Marine Corps.

Colonel John W. Haggerty, Marine Barracks Commander, applied for the designation, citing Marine involvement with Bicentennial projects including last year's Navy Day, Marine Corps

Sunset Parades, numerous participation in annual events and public appearances by Color Guards in various civic activities.

Marine Barracks Hawaii has plans for a Historical Flag Pageant that will include events, flags and costumes depicting Hawaii's heritage. The pageant will be ready for viewing by late summer.

A general and his brigade



Photo by Sgt. M. J. Perry

The most important thing as far as leadership is concerned is supervising what goes on in your unit. A commander can't do this by sitting behind a desk and depending upon reports from his staff'

By SSgt. George Spear

The Commandant of the Marine Corps made the proposal last April, a special planning board is now busy ironing out the details and First Marine Brigade's top officer has lauded it as being "the greatest thing . . . that could happen to enhance our operational proficiency."

The proposal is a six-month deployment for a fighter attack squadron and a Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU) to WestPac and Commanding General, First Marine Brigade, Brigadier General David Twomey outlined the plan with a few details.

"The thing to remember, now, is that it's only been approved by the Commandant for planning, the newly-appointed brigadier general stated from behind his huge desk in the headquarters building.

'Rather than get into leadership principles and traits, I think it's more important to talk about things that everybody understands'

He described the proposed 31st MAU deployment as consisting of a . . . helicopter squadron, Battalion Landing Team (BLT), logistics Support Unit (LSU) and possibly a MAU staff."

For the Marine who arrived at K-Bay on a three-year tour, the plan would mean a six-month deployment with the MAU, back here for a year and then another six-month deployment. For the unaccompanied Marine on a two-year assignment, it could pan out to only one six-month excursion. Two six month deployments would constitute an overseas tour.

Such a rotation plan would also apply to the fighter-attack squadron. The general briefly defined the plan as providing an "F-4 squadron on a six month rotation basis to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing".

MANY ASSETS

Both proposals would provide tremendous advantages for the Brigade, claimed the general. He reinforced his statement by adding that the Marine who was fresh out of boot camp and out to see the world would be able to do just that. "The young man would probably see Korea, Hong Kong, Taipei and the Philippines" revealed Twomey.

In light of last February's Marine Amphibious Brigade Landing Exercise on the Big Island, the general indicated that he would like to see such an operation, . . . planned on an annual basis. "However" he added with an air of hesitation, "we're going to have to look at it in detail to see if we can support it financially. If we can't, then I would say at least once every 18 months."

Puffing occasionally on a cigarette and gazing periodically out his second story window at the grounds below, the discussion with the new CG casually turned to combat equipment.

"The new All-purpose Lightweight Individual Carrying Equipment (ALICE) pack is to be phased-in and replace the M-1941 haversack and knapsack in fiscal year 77", revealed the CG. "Exactly what month the 1st Marine Brigade will be receiving it, I don't know, but we will be receiving it this fiscal year".

Camouflaged utilities were mentioned and the general admitted that they would be . . . much more comfortable", then added with an almost-smile, ". . . we won't have to starchy them."

'Leadership is good but leadership can be perfect'

Questioning then shifted to leadership principles. The former Massachusetts Reserve Sergeant's answer was surprising. "Rather than get into leadership principles and traits, I think it's more important to talk about things that everybody understands. Whether he's a private just out of boot camp or a colonel commanding a regiment, the first thing a man must know," emphasized the Marine who has commanded every unit from a platoon to regimental level, "is himself. He has to know his abilities and his limitations." He added firmly, ". . . you must also know the people you're leading. If you're the head of a unit diary section and you know that Private Smith is sitting there and doing an administrative job for you and that's all you know about him, you're NOT a good leader".

He explained that the way you get to know your men is to "develop a rapport" with them". And then, "Show an interest in your men. Whether they have a professional problem or a personal one, take care of it."

He furthered his views by claiming that the ". . . most important thing, as far as leadership is concerned, is supervising what goes on in your unit." Then, leaning forward, he attacked the issue, saying, "A commander can't do this by sitting behind a desk and depending upon reports from his staff".

Asked what areas he plans to work on in the Brigade, he simply answered, ". . . leadership and supervision. The leadership is good, but leadership can be perfect."

The general praised the brigade for its performance in the IG's physical fitness test, claiming today's young Marines were "in better shape" than the recruits of 20 years ago and that their performance is "just as good".

'The young man would probably see Korea, Hong Kong, Taipei and the Philippines'

Although today's Marine comes from a more permissive society, the former assistant recruit depot commander claims that ". . . 99.99 per cent of the young Americans who enlist in the corps have a little spark deep down inside them that says 'I want to be a Marine'. Our job is to fan that spark into a blazing bon fire". "This", he admitted, ". . . is the primary job of the commander."

While the reins of the Brigade might be new in the hands of the General, the team he controls is by no means an unfamiliar one. An assistant depot commander at MCRD San Diego, the general is well in tune with the vibes of today's young fighting force.

With this experience under his belt and the power at his control fanning the sparks into flames should prove relatively easy. The bon fire depend upon the rest of us.

1/12 takes to PTA; tested in mock pursuit

By GySgt. Gary Dalessandri

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, HAWAII Shortly after noon the peaceful silence in a valley on the Big Island was rudely awakened by the sounds of artillery fire from Bravo Battery, 12th Marine Regiment.

Last week, Alpha, Bravo, Charlie and Kilo Batteries under went Tactical Tests (TAC). During those tests the emphasis was placed on all the elements which make an artillery battery work at its peak. To say it in three words, shoot — move — and communicate.

The battery TAC test is 24 hours in duration and moves at a grueling pace.

As soon as the test starts, all the areas to be tested are under the scrutinizing eyes of the umpires.

This reporter elected to accompany Bravo for its day in court.

As the clock struck noon, the Bravo cannoners were already on their way to one of the many positions they would occupy during the next 24-hour period. The word was passed for a fire mission and that called for a "Hip Shoot". A hip shoot can best be described as organized mayhem. As the trucks pull off the road, security goes out and one gun is selected to put that all important first round on the target.

As the crew un-hooked the weapon from the truck and the vehicle roared off, the crew moved to set the gun in place. An aiming point was selected, the round and charge were quickly readied, elevation was set, and the weapon was dug in. Now, that all important first round was on its way to the target. The process was timed and it took "B" Bty. 2 minutes and 55 seconds.

As soon as the hip shoot was completed, the word was again passed to move out. The next area Bravo arrived at was an open area and the weapons had to be camouflaged, dug in, and readied to fire in short order. It was there that the umpires called for a simulated air strike.

After a two hour stay at position two, Bravo was again rolling to a new position. To the casual observer it would appear that a convoy of moving bushes were ambling down the road; that's just how good the vehicles were camouflaged.

1st Lt. H.W. Kappel, commanding officer of "B" Bty. was on the move, constantly checking and re-checking his men's actions.

All the weapons had to be bore sighted, dug in, camouflaged, and ready. Speed was stressed during the TAC test, however, at no time were safety rules broken in any way.

"Overall I'm very pleased with the performance, I feel it's indicative of the level of training in the battalion" commented Lt.Col. T.W. Haven, commanding officer.

No unit can keep the sharp edge needed for peak performance without support. Throughout the day, this reporter kept hearing remarks about the great support given by the Logistic Support Unit, (LSU). From keeping the vehicles on the road to the hot chow served in the field, only good was heard about the LSU.

I left the Big Island training area with a feeling that it takes just a little more to be a cannoner. More than a mere working knowledge of several occupational specialties is needed to put it all together and be ready when the ball rings. After all, that's the name of the game for the men of the 12th Marine Regiment.

Photo by SSGT. Marshall Bishop



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READY TO GO — Sgt. Richard Dorband (Radio Talker) has the all-important communication link going as members of his section ready the 105 for a fire mission.

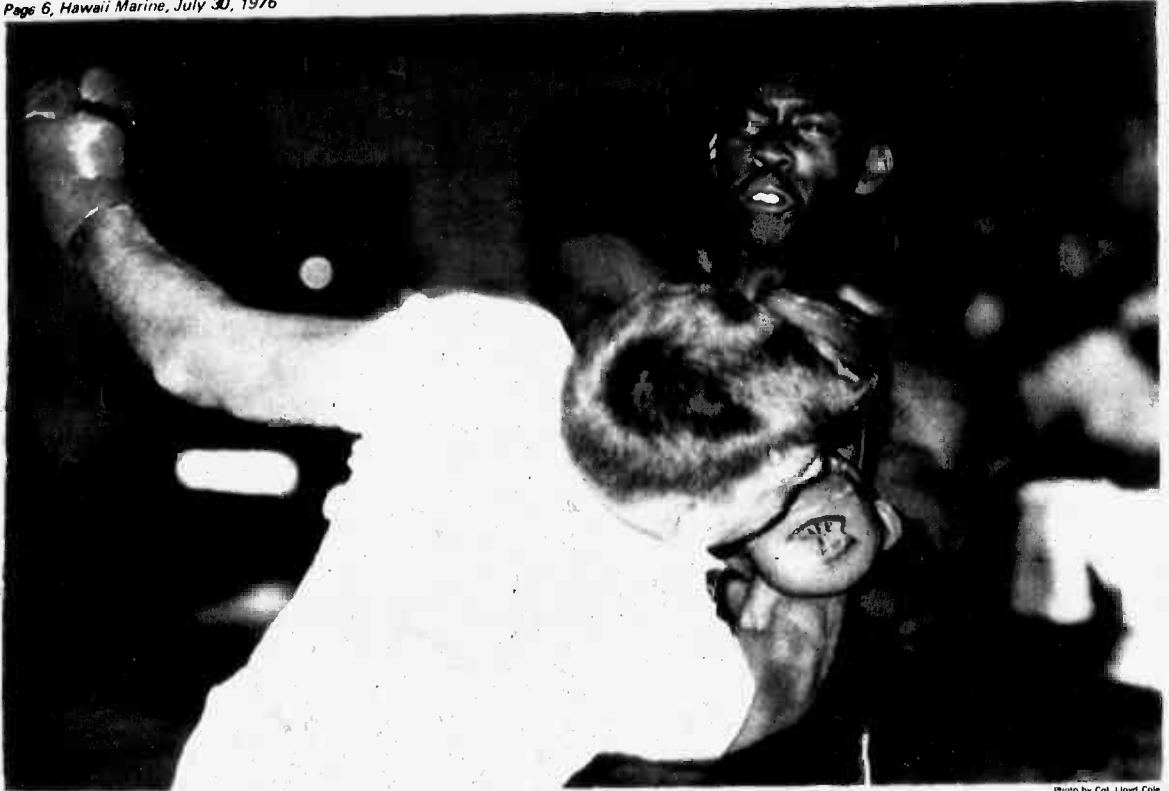


Photo by Cpl. Lloyd Cole

A STINGER — Alonzo Johnson delivers a powerful and biting left to David Hecht's face during a preliminary match

Wednesday, July 21. Besides beating Hecht, Johnson also defeated Michael Memolo and Phil Doernbach to take the

middleweight crown during the tournament.

Full Contact Martial Arts

By Sgt. Ruben Martinez Jr.

It was a cool and misty evening, that 21st of July. The week had reached its climax and the day would soon be full.

A typical Hawaiian evening, like all the rest before; Lights were twinkling across the bay, and the surf had a mild roar.

But all was not quite calm that dusk, on K-Bay's Hangar row; Cars and people were streaming along ol' First St. road.

"Hangar 1031" was the cry that cloudy Wednesday night; That was the place for showdowns between K-Bay's mighty mites.

"2nd Full Contact Martial Arts" read the flyers throughout that gym; The spectators were excited; their eyes held a morbid gleam.

There was a slight delay but nothing of consequence; the fighters were introduced and the tourney was underway.

The crowd tensely waited for the first gladiator show; They had all come to see their favorites counter blow with harder blow.

Two matches would go concurrently on two mats called red and white. The announcer called the first four men for the tourney's first two fights.

Two men met in the center of each ring; they squared off face to face; With punches, kicks and throws galore, they never slowed the pace.

Light, middle and heavyweights, three championships on the line; Win three matches in a row and victory be your sign.

Thirteen fights were fought that night, with eighteen men signed up; And when the smoke and sweat had cleared three names came out on top.

Clay, Shemer and Johnson were the names proclaimed that night as being the best of the amateur best of K-Bay's mighty mites.



Photo by Cpl. Lloyd Cole

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU — David Hecht glares menacingly at Alonzo Johnson during their preliminary match, Wednesday, July 21. Johnson won the match, outpointing the defending middleweight champ and then went on to take the Second K-Bay Full Contact Martial Arts Tournament middleweight crown.

Full contact contest crowns new champs

Martial Arts — Karate, Kung-Fu, Savate, — they all were developed to enhance body and mind discipline. But that's only one part of the origin of these fighting techniques.

However, there is another side to these techniques — self-defense. That was the main reason the arts were integrated. It gave an unarmed man a better chance against an armed one and it definitely gave him the upper hand against any foolish bully.

Both sides of martial arts were ably demonstrated Wednesday, July 21, as the Second K-Bay Full Contact Martial Arts Tournament got underway.

Camp Smith's, Bill Shemer, a Chinese Kempo Karate stylist, used cautious but effective striking techniques to breeze himself to the lightweight crown by defeating Bill Mansfield in a two-round decision.

The middleweight division saw a bulldozing Alonzo Johnson power himself past every opponent. His aggressive Sho-Ton-Kan and Gojo-Ryu Karate styles quickly eliminated Michael Memolo in the finals when Johnson split Memolo's forehead.

Johnson also outslugged David Hecht in a preliminary match. Hecht had taken the middle-

weight championship in the first K-Bay full contact tournament which was held in April.

There were only two fighters scheduled for the Heavyweight Division, John Clay and Steve Robbins. Both men, weighed in at over 200 lbs., fought a very slow but powerful bout.

Robbins preferred coming in with kicks to the mid-section, however, he landed several in the foul area. Clay on the other hand would wait for an opening and then attack with blows to the head. Even though quite evenly matched, Clay won out on points scored in that three-inning affair.

Besides the fighting, martial arts students demonstrated the basics of the art and Burnis White and Ken Riley displayed their acquired expertise by busting bricks and boards in another demonstration.

The bouts are not tailored for the person with a weak stomach but for the enthusiasts who love these type matches. If you missed it last week, maybe you can catch one next time around.

And next time will be Saturday, Sept. 4, as the best from every class will have a chance at a rematch. Those fights will be held at the Boondocker Theater at 6 p.m.

A BlackBelt Division will also be included in these match-ups.

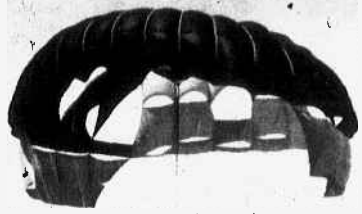


Photo courtesy Kaneohe Marine Sport Parachute Club

GERONIMO!!!! — If you enjoy the thrill of jumping out into the "clear blue yonder", the Kaneohe Marine Sport Parachute Club is for you. A meeting is slated Monday in Building 566 (behind disbursing) at 7 p.m. Everyone interested in joining the club is asked to drop in.

Sports world

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

OK, out there! Where's all those badminton players? Entry deadline has been extended until Tuesday so anybody with double feet can have the chance to sign up. There were not enough entries for a tournament Tuesday, hence the extension.

A tournament meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Family Theatre for all those who are interested. The tournaments scheduled to start on August 16.

FOOTBALL UNIFORM ISSUE

Team representatives are reminded that football uniforms and gear for the upcoming season are now being issued at the Special Services Warehouse. 3rd Marines can get their's this morning. Air Station Supt. Monday morning and BSSG can draw it Tuesday morning.

BOXING SMOKER

The Obae Boxing Smoker will be held on August 21 vice 24 as reported in last week's newspaper. The journey will be back at Ewe Beach.

CO'S CUP STANDING (as of July 26)

1. Team		296
1. HBMS 24		271
2. 1/3		255
3. NAVY		210
4. HBMS		176
5. 1st RAD		176
6. 2nd RAD		167
7. 1/12		164
8. HBMS 24		156
9. MACCS		139
10. VMFA 236		134
11. HBMS 24		117
12. COMSUSPT		81
13. HMM 262		80
14. SOMS		80
15. HMM 463		80
16. VMFA 212		72
17. HBMS 24		71
18. HBMS 24		63
19. 3/3		36
20. 3rd AIRTRACS		10
21. 3rd SF		10

INTRAMURAL TENNIS (Final point standings)

1. Team		43
1. HMM 263		37
2. NAVY		34
3. 1/3		14
4. HBMS		14
5. PSB		14
6. SOMS		14
7. 1/12		7
8. HMM 463		8
9. VMFA 236		8
10. 2/3		8
11. VMFA 212		8
12. HBMS 24		8
13. HBMS 24		7
14. HBMS 24		7
15. MACCS 2		7
16. MACCS 2		7
17. HBMS 24		7
18. COMSUSPT		8

Interservice Football

Army, Marines to go at it in new league

By Sgt. Ruben Martinez Jr.

The All-Star and Steelers game was held last weekend; pro football pre-season begins tomorrow and on the air station, the local gridiron stars are preparing for one of the most promising seasons ever.

Promising because besides the regular rivalry between local unit teams, the season is going to have active Army competition.

Schofield Barracks is fielding six teams (one from Ft. Shafter-Tripler) this year and with the four teams from K-Bay and the two leeward Marine teams, the regular season promises at least eight rousing regular games besides the playoffs.

EQUALIZATION

K-Bay's teams include: MAG-24; Third Marines; BSSG (Brigade Service Support Group, formerly PSB) and Air Station Support. Camp Smith and Marine Barracks, Hawaii will also each field a team.

The realignment in the four K-Bay teams results from an attempt to form the teams on a more competitive basis through equal strength level.

In other words, each team will be able to draw players from an equal unit strength as far as manpower is concerned.

Air Station Support will have a stronger team this year by being able to get players from 1st Radio

Battalion, Headquarters Brigade and Communications Support, and Dispensary personnel, besides SOMS and H&HS.

BSSG lost Radio Bn. and Commsupt in the snuffling but 3rd Engineers will be playing on their team now.

Third Marines will remain basically the same and the MAG team will also retain the same units as last year.

On the leeward side of the island, Marine Barracks will now be able to draw players from Lualualei and Barbers Point to form one team.

On the Army half of the house, teams will be fielded from Ft. Shafter-Tripler, Division Support Command (DISCOM), 1st Brigade, 2nd Brigade, 45th Support Group and Division Artillery.

NEW LEAGUE

The new league will be called the Hawaii Interservice Football League and it will be divided into two divisions (AFL and NFL) with six teams in each.

In the AFL, the teams will be Ft. Shafter-Tripler, DISCOM, 1st Bgde., MB, Hawaii, Air Station Supt., and 3rd Marines. In the NFL, 45th Supt. Group, 2nd Bgde., DIVARTY, Camp Smith, BSSG, and MAG-24 will be the ones vying for the championship.

According to Dan Dufrene, athletic director here, eight teams with the best records will be

playing in the post-season playoffs. The one worst Army won-loss record and Marine team will be eliminated.

The best Marine team in the AFL will then play the second-best Marine team in the NFL and vice versa. The army teams will also follow this pattern. The winners will then play against each other for the individual service title and on November 20, the Army champ and Marine champ will get on the field against each other for the interservice crown.

Dufrene confirmed that every Marine team will get to play all other Marine teams plus every Army team in their respective division.

Though Marines and Army personnel played against each other sparingly last year, this is the first year they have organized under one banner. The Navy and Air Force do not have active tackle football programs.

In last year's first interservice championship game, 3rd Marines, K-Bay's intramural champs, lost a squeaker on a last minute touchdown by 2nd Brigade, 23-22.

SEASON START

The season is scheduled to start on September 3, with six games scheduled each weekend. Schedules have not been finalized but teams will be more than likely playing at one of four locations, Ft. Shafter, Schofield, Camp Smith or K-Bay.

Classified ads

Wanted

KING OH Queen size waterbed. Microwave oven. 262 9530 DWH. 264-4400 AWH

Lost & Found

GOLD USMC ring w/emerald, lost on Brigade PFT field Hawaii, Call 264-3701.

Pets

CHIYU (HAWAII) 4 mos. old good pet for children \$80/best offer, 267-2658 DWH. 264-5283 AWH. Will only be sold to a good home.

Uniforms

DRESS BLUE B white, winter/summer green size 40R. 32 in. waist 34 in. length trousers. 42 in. chest 34 in. arm length 25 1/2-28 1/2 DWH. 949-4552 AWH

ONE 5/8" summer jacket size 12 L. Brand name \$15. 877 6338 DWH.

Appliances

KITCHEN AID dishwasher, avocado green, cutting board top, excellent cond., \$100. Call 267-2898 DWH. 264-3705 AWH.

AIR CONDITIONER. Sears 8000 BTU, excellent cond., \$100 487-2317 anytime. Capt. Wehler

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Vehicles

1965 COMET STATIONWAGON \$280. 267-3189 before 1 p.m., 264-9228 after 1 p.m., Cpl Wynne.

1963 FAIRLANE FORD, auto., 4250/mi. Call Cpl Garza DWH 267-3219

1970 TOYOTA CORONA 9000 miles \$2800. 267-2006 DWH. 264-2818 AWH

1973 CADILLAC 2600, auto., A/C, AM/FM stereo \$2,000. 267-2006 DWH. 264-2818 AWH

1966 FORD TORINO - like new, low mileage, 2-door coupe just off new dented. See to believe 11 p.m., 264-2706

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1972 TOYOTA CORONA stationwagon, good running cond., excellent gas mileage, good tires \$1100. 267-2658 DWH. 264-5263 AWH

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe 1800 stationwagon, good running cond., good miles per gal., 9995. Available 21 Aug. Call 264-2002

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1971 CHEVY VEGA Wagon, auto., excellent running cond., 8 hrs. 8 p.m. Mon-Fri, anytime weekdays 264-1086. Below blue book

1978 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, PS, PB, PW, vinyl interior, AM/FM stereo, air conditioner, driver's side window, Call Lt Williams 267-2843/2812 DWH. 264-2918 AWH

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1976 VESPA CIAD Moped Deluxe, buy price \$476, selling \$2750/offer. 7 mos. old, good cond. w/accents 264-3233 anytime.

1971 TOYOTA CORONA Mark II 4 dr., auto., A/C, good cond., available 19 Aug. \$1800. Call 267-2255 DWH. 949-4932 AWH

1971 VEGA of excellent mechanical cond., 4 wheel over tires, brand new tires, very low mileage 38000, ventilated Turbo. Koted only 1376/offer. Leaving soon. Call 267-9887 anytime.

'68' GM GLASTRON, TRIM-JUL, Bowdler; 50 hp Merc. electric engine, sun bather seats, top, all accessories. 5 life vests. Callins Tri trailer. 236-9148 after 8 a.m.

1974 YAMAHA 380 cc Enduro - outstanding cond., never driven. New inspection sticker, helmet & weather cover included. 456 4085 AWH. 474 8184 DWH.

1966 Mercury Comet, 4 dr., PS, PB, Radio, Rebuilt Eng. New brakes. New tires. Looks like a dog, turns like a CHAMPION \$400. 267-2366. 267-2396 DWH Ask for Gylfer, Dan

HEADERS FOR 1800 cc 2 TC corolla engine, \$70. Newer use call Cpl Wynne 267-3159 before 1 p.m., 264-9228 after 1 p.m.

Miscellaneous

'HEAD' TENNIS racket, like new, used 3 mos \$26. Call 267-2898 DWH. 264-3706 AWH

SPEAKERS - 2 BOSE 601's, almost brand new \$200. Call Dave Coaton 267-3228 DWH. 264-3936 AWH

BABY'S DRESSING table, bath tub, mobile, maternity clothes size 12-14. All in good cond. Call 264-1264.

FOUR PIECE component stereo \$160. Call 267-3484 DWH. 264-1613 AWH

BABY ACCESS - highchair \$50, bathtub \$1.00, floor gate \$10, car seat \$5.00, Johnny jump up \$3.00, changing table \$10, baby fans \$3.00, baby scales \$3.00, car harness \$3.00, baby mobile \$3.00, stroller \$10. 267-3484 DWH. 264-1613 AWH

CANVAS TENT pondooze - beam 6 ft floor, screen windows, seats 6 adults, good cond., 1 yr. old but hardly ever used \$75. Fabric built for two - good mechanical cond., great fun & exercise \$40. Wicker basket cat bed with pillow, can be used for small dog, brand new coat \$14, asking \$50. Treasure Linde - detects ferrous & non-ferrous iron, steel, gold, silver, new coat \$39.85, asking \$30. 267-2967 DWH. 264-4883 AWH

1976 MODEL SDNY stereo, equipped with AM, FM, FM stereo, w/track recorder & turntable \$300 firm. Call Cpl Garza 267-3219 DWH

LAMAZE CHILDREN preparation classes available at KMCAS. Call registry for best class based on due date. New classes begin Aug 16, and Sep 28. Call 264-4837.

LARGE SLEEPING bag \$18, full size suitcase \$10, both in good cond. 264-1382

U.S. DIVERS mesh, line & snorkel \$30, complete wet suit including hood, gloves & boots \$45; U.S. diver Calypso "J" regulator excellent cond., \$60. 264-1382.

DIVING GEAR, Calypso J regulator, combo depth & pressure gauge, custom back pack, dive knife, weight belt, gloves, catch net, life vest, mouthpiece, wet suit, and more. 262-4528 anytime.

SURFBOARD \$ 8' sunset tall yellow \$55. 423-2286.

LOSERS ARE winners at TOPS (Take Off Pounds Satisfying) men, women and children welcome. Meeting every Thursday at 8:30 p.m., Family Service Bldg Rm 2 Call 264-4843.

TWO 8' x13' - Gumbler DR's with Anzen Rims 4 log Pin 180 267-3126 DWH. 264-4616 AWH

KODAK 140 round slide \$72 each. MGA Ponderer slide window \$30. 267-2814 DWH. 264-2233 AWH

7 GOLD SPANISH sofa, Cost \$400, will sell for \$150/best offer. Call 264-4787.

BRAZIER TABLE with marble top - like new \$129/best offer. Child's photograph \$5.00. Gold/gray vinyl couch \$200. Much more. Call 267-9530.

TV, BROWN VINYL couch - hard wood sides, good cond., \$116. 264-1382

THREE ROOMS of furniture, 2 mos. old, take up payments of \$28.10. Call 267-3142 DWH. Lt Col Brennan

DARK BROWN mahogany couch & chair good cond., \$190/best offer. Call 264-2895 anytime.

Homes

ONLY MINUTES away from KMCAS immaculate double well 3 bdrm. home with large fenced backyard. New roof, fresh paint, Quiet street in Honolulu. Call Rotor Ane Van Culin 267-5781 or 524-5666.

TWO BDRM - furnished apt. for rent along Ala Wai Canal Honolulu on 20th floor. \$425/mo. 267-2285 DWH. 949 4552 AWH. Available 15 Aug.

YACHT CLUB KNOXES - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, study, laundry rm, and brick patio. Large storage rm, carpeted lanes, wall to wall shag carpet, drapes, pool and rec center. By owner \$62,800/offer. 264-2696, Open Sun, 1-8 44-365 S. Hwy. St. Keano.

SAVE \$\$ SPACIOUS 4 bdrm., 2 bath home on 10.437 ac. It comes lot, 2,000 sq. ft. under roof, lots of storage space & room to grow as you a job. On a quiet cul-de-sac in excellent school district, walk to shopping center & beautiful Kailua Beach. 30 min to Camp Smith. 3 min to KMCAS. Certified Macdonald all elec. home 54' long living dining family room through plan. 302 Huiwai Pl. Kailua 477-5247 DWH. 264-3833 AWH

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Local Locomotion

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TONIGHT - Happy hour from 8 to 7 p.m. with special entertainment from 8 to 9 p.m. Dining Room feature candle light dining from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Library will provide the evenings entertainment from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TOMORROW - Breakfast served from 7 to noon. Candlelight dining from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Advocate of Sound will perform from 8 to midnight.

SUNDAY - Brunch served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Beef & Crab buffet featured for the evening meal from 8 to 9 p.m.

MONDAY - Hot carved sandwiches served in the Lounge every Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

TUESDAY - Steak & Seafood night in the Dining Room from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Mongolian BBQ featured from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY - Steak & Seafood night in the Dining Room from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB

TONIGHT - Buffet dinner from 8 to midnight.

TOMORROW - Victory bond raffle will play at 8 p.m.

MONDAY - High Country enticement from 7 to 11 p.m.

TUESDAY - Heart and Soul will perform beginning at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY - Full House returns, playing from 7 to 11 p.m. The Dining Room is open Tuesday through Sunday from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

K-BAY OFFICERS CLUB

TONIGHT - Happy hour will be held on the Lower Lanai from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner will dining in the Pacific Room from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Special party on Friday & Surf & Turf entrees.

TOMORROW - A la Carte menu in the Pacific Room from 10 to noon. Candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Jc. Officer's rock night from 8 to midnight.

SUNDAY - A la Carte menu in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. King Cheesecake & Banet in the Pacific Room from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Reservations are a must.

MONDAY - Lunch will be served in the Pacific Room from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Monday lunches will feature a Mexican Special for \$3 which includes a glass of beer, we'll take.

TUESDAY - Candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Mongolian Barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY - Candlelight dining with gourmet menu in the Pacific Room from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTE - The 1976 Midget Show will be on Saturday August 7 from 8 to 10 a.m. on the Lower Lanai with an open air year around.

CAMP SMITH SNCO CLUB

TONIGHT - CELEBRATION party on the beach from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Regular dinners served from 8 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY - A variety of music will be provided by Charles from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Regular dinners from 8 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY - The bar opens at noon. During the month of August, every Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. will feature a steak.

your own seat try. Cost will be \$3.00 and includes all the trimmings. Hamburgers will also be available at \$66 each. Regular dinners will be served from 8 to 9 p.m.

MONDAY - The bar is open from 4 to 7 p.m.

TUESDAY - Regular dinners served from 8 to 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Regular dinners will be served from 8 to 9 p.m. Only the regular nights throughout the month.

THURSDAY - Regular dinners served from 8 to 9 p.m.

NOTE - Friday, August 6, will be Ladies Appreciation Night, Mongolian Bar-B-Que will be the featured dinner. See next week's Local Locomotion for more info or contact the Club.

CAMP SMITH CO (OPEN)

TONIGHT - Happy Hour goes from 4 to 7 p.m. with a Mongolian Bar-B-Que being served from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

TERRITORIAL COLONCE will play the main show from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY - Closed

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

MONDAY - Lunch will be Country-style Steak from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TUESDAY - Lunch will feature New England Boil from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy Hour goes from 4 to 7 p.m. with pupu.

WEDNESDAY - Beef and tomatoes is the featured lunch, served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THURSDAY - Salsbury Steak will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

NOTE - Beginning August 6, Friday nights will feature a six-dinner steak from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Instead of the normal buffet. The menu will feature a Prime Rib, New York Strip, Club Steak, Steak and Crab, Fried Chicken and Veal Cordon Blue. A children's menu will also be available. Reservations are encouraged.

CAMP SMITH E-CO (OPEN)

TONIGHT - The New Interpretive play soul from 8 to midnight.

SATURDAY - BLOOD is the featured band from 8 to midnight for a Dance Concert in the NCO Lounge.

SUNDAY - Dan and Linda present the sounds of DJ variety in the NCO Lounge, celebrating the new change card privileges for corporals and sergeants. Pupus will be served from 7 to 11 p.m.

NEW CADET CORPS DIVISION

Young men and women between the ages of 14 and 18 who are interested in learning the traditions of the Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard should enlist in the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps in opening a new division along the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station. Classes on the different types of aircraft along with credits are necessary for enlistment. Contact Lieutenant Myrd Ward, NCC at 264-1221 or attend meetings each Thursday at the JMC Cadet Planners Office in the Main Bldg complex at 8 p.m.

NCO ASSOCIATION MEETING

There will be a meeting of the NCO Association Aug 4 at the 19th Plaza on the 3rd floor. Dues prices and free pupu will be provided at 7:30 a.m. gathering. All members and interested military personnel are welcome.



READY TO FIRE - Members of 3d Section, 1st Squad, Gun #1, 81 mm Mortars Platoon make ready to put a round on target in the Pohakuloa Training Area. The section feels it has what it takes to challenge any mortar platoon in the brigade for speed and accuracy.



Photo by Cpl. Lloyd Cole

ONE MINUTE TO GO — Her cart piled high with groceries, Mrs. Deborah Wilton heaps on more canned goods while on the last leg of a three-minute shopping spree at the K-Bay commissary July 22. As the winner of a contest sponsored by General Foods, Deborah collected food items totaling \$187.38 in the three minutes allotted. Her husband, Sergeant Gary Wilton, is a section leader with Company D, 3d Amtracs.

Cheap Thrills

So you thought you knew trivia. Well, last week, when Glacier made some icy alterations in his game, he froze trivia buffs in their tracks. Not even the three-time winning Sailor from Headquarters Company, Brigade, could withstand the blistering sting from the cool Marine's mind-bogglers. But for giving such a gallant attempt, or for even trying to figure out the correct responses, here are the answers:

1. Bob Zimmerman, singer, Bob Dylan's real name.
2. General Elliott, established the Marine Corps Advanced Base School in 1910 at New London.
3. Ruta Lee or Barbara Hale, played the role as Raymond Burr's secretary on the Perry Mason Show.
4. Bill Voiselle, Major League baseball pitcher who wore the name of his hometown on the back of his uniform.
5. Goldie Hawn, won an academy award for her performance in the movie "Cactus Flower" in 1969.

I can understand that everyone has a bad day. So I'm sure you won't let the iceberg kid outskate you a second time. Now, if you think you're cooler than K-Bay's frostie kid then give me a ring at 257-2431.

1. What was the "peanut gallery" on the T.V. show "Howdy Doody"?
2. What was the name of one of the five original Beatles who died of a brain tumor in 1960?
3. What was the name of the lieutenant who, in 1899 in the Philippines, decided to get the Marine Corps Emblem tattooed on his chest? (The emblem stretched from his throat to his waist.)
4. Name one of two Notre Dame quarterbacks who were the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft in 1946 and 1957.
5. What was the name of the actor who won an academy award for his performance in the movie "Harry and Tonto" in 1974?

What's at the flick?

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

1. **HERBIE RIDES AGAIN** — Helen Hayes, Ken Berry, G. comedy
2. **FEAR IS THE KEY** — Barry Newman, Burt Reynolds, PG, melodrama
3. **BAD COMPANY** — Barry Brown, Jeff Bridges, PG, western
4. **ROBBIE JO AND THE OUTLAW** — Majoe Gornier, R, adventure
5. **BEST FRIENDS** — Richard Hatch, Susanne Benton, R, adventure
6. **PERMISSION TO KILL** — Dick Bogarde, Ava Gardner, PG, suspense
7. **GATOR** — Burt Reynolds, Jack Weston, PG, drama
8. **ROBBER** — Peter Onofri, PG, drama
9. **THE MASTER TOUCH** — Keri Douglas, Florida Bolten, PG, suspense
10. **HAMMER** — Fred Williamson, Yvonne McKee, R, drama
11. **BABY BLUE MARINE** — Jan Michael Vincent, Glynnis O'Connor, PG, drama
12. **STRANGE VENGEANCE OF ROSALEE** — Boreale Bachelin, PG, horror
13. **THREE TOUGH GUYS** — Lino Ventura, Fred Williamson, PG, drama
14. **THE PREMONITION** — Jeff Corey, Richard Lynch, PG, drama
15. **THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT** — Doug McClure, PG, science fiction
16. **WITHOUT APPARENT MOTIVE** — Dominique Sanda, PG, mystery