

# HAWAII MARINE



## Bravin' the cold

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Photo by LCpl. Chuck Norton

**MARINE ON THE SKYLINE** — Sergeant Daniel Cuevas, Headquarters and Service Company, Battalion Landing Team 1/3, is silhouetted against an Alaskan sun that dropped behind the mountains on the horizon shortly before three in the afternoon. K-Bay Marines on Jack Frost were forced to work with only about six hours of daylight each day.

## Cheap Thrills



For the past few weeks trivia freaks have had Glacier Gil going bananas. Some call to find out the answers to a question or two. Others give a ring for a good old fashioned heated argument, telling the frosty kid that a particular question is wrong, or that there is more than one response to it. Then there are the true trivia buffs, who go the whole nine yards in their attempts for the title. Take for instance, last Friday, when the iceberg kid thought he'd take on a little added ice by asking questions about James Bond and company. The chilly Leatherneck figured his followers couldn't handle the change. However, callers broke out in battalion strength to prove to old nippy lip that he isn't as bad as he thinks he is. Especially Corporal Michael Williams, the driver for the commanding general of the First Marine Brigade, who skated into K-Bay's winner's spot. Also, returning for a repeat performance, from the Leeward side, was the entire Camp Smith's Purchasing Office, reaping the spoils in group force. Here are the answers:

1. "Dr. No"
2. "Casino Royale"
3. Astin Martin
4. Walther PPK
5. Miss Money Penny
6. Four
7. "Diamonds Are Forever"
8. "Goldfinger"

Ever since this column began, back in April 1976, the proverbial jester of trivia has sprinkled you with questions on factual tidbits. Using his bag of puns, he's flaunted his coolness as the trivia king second to none. But it didn't matter whether you won or lost. The important thing was the spirit of trivia, which all of you displayed with flying colors. Now it's time for Glacier to retire his crown and try a different cover on for size. So I leave you with this mind boggling puzzler passed on to me by a Himalayan munk. If you can cut the ice call 257-2431. Mahalo.

If a chicken and a half can lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, then how long would it take for a grasshopper, with a wooden leg, to kick all the seeds out of a dill pickle?



Photo by SSgt. Morrie Perry

**65° OR BUST!** — The coolest Marine of the Hawaii Marine staff, Glacier Gil, (AKA Cpl. Gil Fulgencio) found just the right way to bring the room temperature in sunny Hawaii down to 65° F. as directed in a recent Navy message. Get a block of ice and a couple of Marines for air power and the job is done. The message was in compliance with President Carter's order to lower thermostats in Federal Office Buildings to that temperature. Somehow, it got to Hawaii. The "Glac" (rhymes with sage) also takes this opportunity to say Aloha and Mahalo to all his Cheap Thrills readers as he is moving on to bigger and better things and the Cheap Thrill column will be "nevermore" in the Hawaii Marine.

## What's at the flick

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<b>CAMP SMITH</b>							
7 p.m.	4	9	10	5	6	7	8
<b>MARINE BARRACKS</b>							
7 p.m.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

1. RACE WITH THE DEVIL — Peter Fonda, PG, drama
2. BUCKTOWN — Fred Williamson, Pam Grier, R, drama
3. ROLLERSBALL — James Caan, John Houseman, R, drama
4. THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE — Jacqueline Bisset, none, drama
5. ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST — Jack Nicholson, R, drama
6. ALEX AND THE GYPSY — Jack Lemmon, R, none
7. MARATHON MAN — Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier, R, drama
8. TAKE A HARD HIDE — Lee Van Cleef, Jim Brown, PG, western
9. HARD TIMES — Charles Bronson, James Coburn, PG, drama
10. WHO — Elliot Gould, Trevor Howard, PG, drama
11. THE SEVEN PERCENT SOLUTION — Nicol Williamson, Robert Duvall, PG, drama
12. FRAMED — Joe Don Baker, Connie Van Dyke, R, drama
13. CLEOPATRA JONES & THE CASION OF GOLD — Stella Stevens, R, drama
14. THE AMAZING MR. BLUNDEN — Eric Hitty, Reg Lyn, G, comedy
15. ALOHA BOBBY AND ROSE — Paul Le Mat, PG, drama
16. THE FORTUNE — Jack Nicholson, Warren Beatty, PG, comedy

# Here's my 2¢ worth

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## Covers controversy

By GySgt. J.B. Malin

Throughout the Marine Corps, testing is underway of various types of headgear, one of which will be adopted for wear with the camouflage utility uniform.

Also being tested is a beret which would be worn with greens and/or utilities. We here at K-Bay are now a part of this test program.

Some of the recent uniform changes have been most welcome and long awaited. I think the change to the more comfortable and practical camouflage utilities was a good move. It will probably have no effect on the performance of Marines in future combat commitments, however, every bit of efficiency in our gear contributes to the overall morale of the individual Marine.

The change to the lightweight greens to replace the tropical wool and cotton khaki trousers was another welcome move in my book. The less different types of uniforms a Marine is required to maintain, the better he should look in what he does wear. Theoretically, that is true. However, there's always the proverbial "ten per cent" who look like a soup sandwich no matter what they wear. That's not the fault of the uniform board. Now we're getting into the area of personal pride and Esprit de Corps which have been the Marines' hallmark for more than 200 years.

Some choose to ignore these traditions and some others choose to look the other way when they see violations. This is not what the Marine Corps is all about. Those few within our ranks who push the regulations to the limit and beyond will continue to do so as long as they feel they can get away with it. We don't need these "sea lawyers" who are always looking for a way around the regs. They are not Marines. A man just doesn't magically materialize in front of the sergeant major or the commanding officer looking like a bag of worms, overweight, with six inches of hair and a soiled, worn-out and unserviceable uniform of the day. These things didn't happen to this individual overnight. Someone in charge of this man, be it an NCO, a staff NCO or an officer, had to have seen him during the daily per-

formance of his duties. When was the last time you as an NCOIC or OIC took a good look at your Marines' appearance and did something about it? If you can't remember, you're not doing your job, it's as simple as that.

The whole point of this discussion is, whatever uniform we're directed to wear, let's wear it with pride. We've seen quite a few changes in the past few years, and I for one will be glad when the transition period is over.

But we're not through yet. There's still the matter of the new cover to be decided, if it hasn't been already. My personal choice for the camouflage utility uniform is the present style cover done in camouflage material. I feel the "rain hat" and "duck hunter" style covers leave too much to the imagination as to how they could be worn (brims turned up, down, etc.), and are no more functional than the present style.

As far as the beret goes, let's slow down on these uniform changes before the situation gets out of hand. I'm not an advocate of change merely for the sake of change. Our Marine dress blues and greens are unique and distinctive as they stand. We don't need a beret to tell the world we are Marines. I think most everyone knows who the Nation's "special force" in readiness is, and we don't need a beret to prove that either.

We can't survive in today's world by living in the past, but neither can the Marine Corps survive if we throw all our traditions out the window. Those of us who are Marines today owe it to those who preceeded us and the ones who will follow to preserve the traditions that have made our Corps not just another branch of the military, but The Marines.

## Smoldering nonsmokers

Most states now have laws protecting nonsmokers in some public places. But what about workplaces?

People spend a great deal more time at work than in theaters, museums, elevators, or on public transportation. And nonsmokers are increasingly unwilling to breathe other people's tobacco smoke. The latest government survey, for example, shows that 80 percent of nonsmokers say smoking should be banned in more public places. 51 percent of smokers agree. As for smoking at work, 78 percent of all those interviewed thought places of work had the right to prohibit smoking on their premises.

A new law in Minnesota provides some protection for nonsmokers at work. And some companies and organizations, such as lung associations, prohibit smoking in their offices.

Last summer a dramatic court decision opened another legal avenue. Even though New Jersey has no law on the subject, a Superior Court judge ruled that a telephone company representative had a right to a smoke-free workplace. That right was granted to Donna Shimp, who proved conclusively that she had a severe adverse reaction to tobacco smoke. The story of Ms. Shimp's struggle to win this right is featured in a recent issue of the Bulletin, a publication of the American Lung Association.

Before they travel the legal route, Ms. Shimp suggests that nonsmokers first exhaust all other channels toward smokeless workplaces: discussing their distress with fellow employees who smoke; talking to officials of the company or of the union; and ferreting out any fire regulations which may already apply.

To find out more about ways nonsmokers can create more smoke-free spaces, contact your local Lung Association.

## Spring loaded hazard

A serious safety hazard exists with some of the new "energy absorbing bumpers" in use on many of the 1973 and 1974 passenger cars.

Some of these systems are essentially "spring loaded" and a person attempting to disengage locked bumpers following a collision, or who attempts to perform maintenance is vulnerable to serious injury.

On minor impacts, the bumper normally will compress the shock absorber system and then release the bumper back to its original position. On strong impacts, the absorbing system will compress and could possibly remain in this position. When a person attempts to pry or pull on such a bumper the compressed energy absorber system can release and shoot out like a "spring-loaded ram."

Several police officers from a western city are minus fingers and another a part of his foot from having tried to separate vehicles equipped with these bumpers. Still another hazard exists if the vehicle is involved in an accident and fire ensues. The oil in the absorber system may explode from the heat and debris fly like a projectile.

The U.S. Air Force Inspection and Safety Center has brought this to the attention of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration for their action.

IF YOU MUST SMOKE...



**DON'T EXHALE!**

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## Covers are tested

For the next few weeks, K-Bay Marines might be wondering if their eyesight is failing them. Especially when they see Third Marine Regiment Leathernecks wearing covers other than the usual Marine Corps issue. However, what they will actually be viewing is any one of four covers being used as part of a wear test coordinated by the First Marine Brigade.

Only five Marines will be wearing the four test covers, which are being considered as a possible replacement for the green cotton sateen utility cover presently issued. The test will last until

March 25. Upon termination of the test the covers will be returned and wearers will be required to fill out an in-depth wear test questionnaire.

Three of the covers (Styles "A", "B" and "C") are designed for wear with the camouflage uniform only. The fourth is the Army green beret, which in addition to being worn with the utility uniform, may be worn when the uniform of the day is prescribed, including leave and liberty. The beret may be omitted from wear in formations, if the local commander determines it would be inappropriate.

## New numbers listed for money Marines

To help alleviate confusion and aid each Marine in solving his pay problems faster, Disbursing has released the latest listing of phone numbers for the three pay offices serving K-Bay personnel.

The following units are to call main Disbursing for military pay problems: H&HS, HQBDE, SOMS, BSSG, Radio Bn. and COMM SUPT.

Military pay section ..... 257-3101  
 " " " ..... 257-2879  
 Military pay OIC ..... 257-2324  
 Travel section ..... 257-3125  
 Disbursing Officer ..... 257-3220  
 Fiscal ..... 257-3277  
 Administration ..... 257-2476

The following units are to call Third Marine Regiment Disbursing for military pay problems: Third Marine Regiment and all attached units.

Military pay section ..... 257-2889  
 " " " ..... 257-3279  
 Military pay OIC ..... 257-2260  
 Travel section ..... 257-2689

The following units are to call MAG-24 Disbursing for military pay problems: MACS-2, H&MS-24, MABS-24, MATCU-70, VMFA-212, VMFA-235, HMM-262 and HMH-463.

Military pay section ..... 257-2865  
 Military pay OIC ..... 257-3453

Travel section ..... 257-2583

All Marines are reminded that each unit has a disbursing liaison officer (DLO) assigned. If you do not know who your DLO is, make an inquiry. A staff NCO or officer is assigned by each unit commanding officer. It is the DLO's responsibility to personally talk with any Marine involved with a military pay problem. Staff sergeant and above are urged to see their DLO prior to making a visit to Disbursing. Sergeant and below after seeing their DLO and the DLO is unable to resolve the problem, may ask the DLO for a "visit chit" to disbursing. Without a "visit chit" sergeant and below will not be served.

Disbursing is closed each afternoon. Except for emergencies, due to training requirements set forth by HQMC, daily paper work, and unit diaries that must be entered in the personal financial record (PFR) of every Marine.

Disbursing Hours Of Operation	
0730-1130	Monday - Friday
1300-1630	Closed except for emergency
0730-1130 & 1300-1400	Paydays only
Closed	Saturday-Sunday & Holidays

## At a glance

### EXCHANGE SUPER SALE

The Marine Corps Exchange will hold a clearance sale in building 139, formerly the location of Toyland, Tuesday through Saturday of next week. Hours of the sale will be the same as for the Main Exchange except for Saturday when the sale will run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. There will be selections from all departments.

### SHORTED PAYCHECKS

Many Marines will come up short in their paychecks Feb. 28 due to the shorter month. Items included in pay such as Cost of Living Allowance (COLA), Commuted Rations, and Housing Allowance are computed by daily rates and therefore will be missing by the tune of two days. Different ranks will, of course, be shorted by different amounts and the full deduction will be felt in the paycheck of Feb. 28.

### TLA APPROVED ACCOMODATIONS

Sponsors are reminded that only accommodations listed in the Armed Services Community Housing Office Hotel Information Bulletin number 20, dated June 30, 1976, and changes thereto, are approved for TLA and residing in a non-approved TLA accommodation will result in non-payment of TLA. Additional information about eligibility and responsibility can be obtained by contacting the Family Housing Officer at 257-2181.

### WOMEN IN MEN'S BASIC OFFICER TRAINING

Woman Marine second lieutenants have been combined with their male officer counterparts in a pilot program designed to include women in all phases of basic officer training.

TBS provides the fundamental training for all newly commissioned Marine officers. Until now, woman officers received a 12-week course of instruction which included much of the same classroom training given their male counterparts. But major field exercises and marksmanship training were absent from the woman officer's training syllabus.

### OF IMBALANCES ANNOUNCED

The listing of occupational field imbalances for January-March has been released by HQMC. The imbalances govern lateral movement that assists the Corps in meeting grade requirements for all fields while improving promotion opportunity and job satisfaction for individual Marines. Essentially, career Marines serving in overpopulated fields must switch to another field that is short at reenlistment time. Full details are contained in MCO 1220.5C and MCB 1220 of Dec. 9, 1976.

### REGULARS-RESERVES SIDE-BY-SIDE

Plans at HQMC call for increased participation by reserve Marines and units in regular training exercises. Expanding joint regular-reserve training exercises supports the nation's Total Force Policy.

## LDO board now in session

The annual board to select Marines for appointment as Limited Duty Officers (LDO) is currently in session at Headquarters Marine Corps.

HQMC officials say the exact number of Marines to be selected for LDO status is not known. But, officials explained that 78 chief warrant officers have applied.

In 1976, the Corps limited applications for the LDO program from chief warrant officers Two through Four (CWO-2 through CWO-4).

This year's board, in addition to selecting LDOs, will also pick LDOs (Temporary) for permanent LDO status.

Officials said all LDOs (T) with two years' service as an LDO (T), who are serving in an occupational field with LDO field grade requirements, will be considered for permanent LDO status.

About 580 Marine LDOs (T) will be considered during this phase of the board.

The board, headed by Col. Eugene B. Russell, is expected to be in session for nine weeks.



Photo by LCpl. Chuck Norton

**BLENDING WITH THE BACKGROUND** — Reconnaissance radio operator Private First Class Timothy Morgan trudges through young spruce and utilizes his camouflage effectively to conceal movement during exercise Jack Frost. Nearly 20,000 personnel participated in the January cold weather training.

# Frosty 1/3 train

By SSgt. Dave Treadway

FORT WAINWRIGHT, ALASKA, Jan. 31, 1977 — Exercise 'Jack Frost' '77 got underway with a flourish for Battalion Landing Team 1/3 Marines Jan. 17 as unit advance elements were airlifted to the field. Under cover of the early morning darkness, Army CH-47 Chinook helicopters set Hawaii Marines down amidst spruce trees, tundra and miles of snow.

The Leathernecks were to defend the area against invasion by "Mirans", an opposition force made up of the 9th Infantry from Ft. Lewis, Wash., and the 2nd Battalion, 75th Rangers. Also on the side of the Marines was the 172d Brigade in Alaska and a battalion of Alaska Scouts. Nearly 20,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines were assembled on Alaskan soil, largest total ever for a Jack Frost exercise.

## TOUGH TASK

Equipped with arctic clothing, snowshoes, skis, ahkios (sleds loaded with tent and gear) the advance element from Headquarters and Service Company was soon headed for its first combat operations center (COC). Getting to the COC site was not easy. Heavily laden ahkios proved cumbersome even for four Marines or a snowmobile to pull over the rough tundra and through thick spruce. Patience wore thin.

By shortly after noon, however, the first tents were being erected. Each ahkio sled contained a 10-man tent, ax, shovel, 10 gallons of gasoline, five gallons of water, a lantern, a stove with pipe and camouflage material. This would be home for the next twelve days!

Early on Tuesday, the next day, Companies B and C, 1st Battalion, Third Marines followed in the footsteps of H&S Co. On Wednesday Reserve Companies A and B of 1st Battalion, 25th Marines from New York and Massachu-

setts moved into position, completing the formation of the Marine Battalion Landing Team, the largest such unit in the operation. This also marked the first time for an integrated Marine battalion to take part in a Jack Frost exercise.

As the exercise opened Jan. 20 the Marines occupied key forward positions in defense of Hogan's International Airport, a strategic airstrip sought by the Mirans. The Marines were prepared for the invaders.

## FIRST RATE DEFENSE

Set in behind bunkers built of dead trees and hard packed snow, something foreign to most Kaneohe Bay Marines, they waited for the enemy. Snow camouflaged fighting holes were made more effective by engineers like Corporal Don Hodges and Private First Class John Gibson who placed barbed wire barricades just outside grenade range of the perimeter. "Our job," explained Cpl. Hodges, "is to make it doubly hard for the enemy to reach our position and to manipulate or divert him to our advantage if he does reach it. We take pride in what we can do with barbed wire and booby traps."

Minimum contact was made with the enemy during the first two days by K-Bay Leathernecks as 'Charlie' struck elsewhere. Then the word to move arrived and a long trek began to the Blair Lakes area. Travel was mostly by starlight or a spare moon to avoid detection by enemy aircraft that patrolled the skies. This area was important because it was here that a satellite sought by the invading Mirans lay hidden among the spruce timber. The nearby lake surface provided an excellent landing pad for troop transport and resupply helicopters.

By the morning of Jan. 25 all Marines and their COC had relocated at Blair Lakes and had assumed the offensive to destroy

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Photo by LCpl. Chuck Norton

**HUMPIN' IT** — Battalion Landing Team 1/3 forms a long black line over the stark brightness of the snow as they depart Blair Lakes at the conclusion of exercise Jack Frost.



**CONCEALED BUT ALERT** — Machine gunner (left) and assistant gunner Private Jim Hei Company C, Battalion Landing Team 1/3, m twilight during exercise Jack Frost in the fo



# ains in snow

the Mirans. Warm weather Hawaii Marines had mastered northern climate and now used it to their advantage as they sought out enemy positions and took prisoners. Company B, First Battalion, Third Marines commanded by Capt. John Muth, chose to move by night in white camouflage, surprised an enemy artillery company and proceeded to eliminate them from further action. Company C, 1/3, and Company A, 1/25, Reservists from New York, also proved their worth as they successfully carried out night raids against the enemy with equipment and captives to their credit.

The weather during the week-long operation was very cold by Hawaii standards as the mercury hovered near zero or only a few degrees above but by Alaskan standards it was warm. Normally during this time frame, 20 and 40 below temperatures are quite common. So participants in Exercise "Jack Frost" were fortunate in not having to endure such temperature extremes although they did get valuable arctic training and experience.

The exercise drew to a close Jan. 27 as Hawaii Leathernecks and East Coast Reserves teamed up to capture the final objective, the Blair Lakes airstrip and the high ground surrounding it.

Due to be lifted out of the area and back to Ft. Wainwright by helicopter, the Marines were in for a surprise. The Alaskan weather at last turned sour and stranded the Leathernecks in the snow. Warmer than normal temperatures coupled with fog near the freezing point made flying dangerous due to possible icing of rotor blades.

Forced to spend another night in the field, Marines cut more dry branches for firewood and waited. The next morning proved to be more of the same type of weather so most welcomed the order to march when it finally came.

Donning 80-pound packs, rifles and other hardware, the Marines began the five-mile hump to where vehicles would be able to reach them for further transport. As each slow mile slipped past, each burdened Marine thought of the past and what it must have been like in Korea at the 'frozen Chosin.' Muscles ached as packs grew heavier but hearts and spirits lifted from time to time as the whistled notes of 'the Halls of Montezuma' and 'shores of Tripoli' drifted on more than one occasion along the column of marching men.

The early afternoon found many cheering as the destination came in sight. Bonfires were soon built to guard against the night cold and to await arrival of the trucks. The first convoy soon arrived and began a shuttle system back to Ft. Wainwright. It proved to be a long night for many as the last of the Battalion Landing Team reached the Army Post lodging shortly before dawn the next morning.

What could have been a short flight out of the field turned into a deployment exercise of its own.

## WHEN THE SNOW CLEARED

"Jack Frost '77" offered much in the way of opportunity. Regular and Reserve Marines worked together as an integrated battalion for the first time during a Jack Frost, trained to become experts in cold weather operations, tested skills in a joint exercise, in arctic night operations and aboard helicopters in the snow. Those who went to Alaska with the desire to learn something new were not disappointed and they returned to Hawaii better prepared to defend our nation's honor and the freedom we love even if it does mean traveling to a far different clime and place.



Photo by LCpl. Chuck Norton

**HELO TRANSPORT** — Battalion Landing Team Leathernecks tow and push an ahkio—a sled loaded with tent and survival gear aboard a CH-47 Army Chinook helicopter during exercise Jack Frost. Kaneohe Marines traded surfboards and sandals for snowshoes and skis for three weeks of cold weather training in Alaska.



Photo by LCpl. Chuck Norton

**CAMOUFLAGED AND WAITING** — Privates First Class Wardell Lemon (left) and Anthony Finn, Company B, 1st Battalion, Third Marines, huddle in their fighting hole behind a screen of boughs while defending their perimeter in exercise Jack Frost in Alaska.

Photo by SSgt. David Treadway

gunner Lance Corporal Eddie White and Jim Hernandez, Weapons Platoon, 1/3, man their weapon in the early morning in the forest of Alaska.

# 'Old GI Bill' gets major revisions

By Sgt. Wil' Wilson

The Veterans Administration recently announced some important changes to what now is becoming known as "the old GI Bill." They affect the amount of educational entitlement, the amount of benefit payments and certain safeguards designed to curb abuses of the system by servicemen, veterans and their eligible dependents.

Most important is that the new law, known as Public Law 94-502, prohibits educational benefit payments to anyone receiving below a "D" in any course taken under the GI Bill. Also, the regulation bars reimbursement to anyone who receives a non-punitive grade, such as "I" (for incomplete), "W" (for withdrawal) or "NC" (for no credit), unless specific mitigating circumstances exist and are verified.

The new law, which became effective December 1, increased the maximum educational entitlement for eligible persons from 36 months to 45 months. It also increased payment benefits 8 per cent across the board, according to Toy Grice, educational liaison officer for the Honolulu VA office.

Explaining the educational entitlement Grice said, "This is an automatic thing. If the veteran was entitled to 36 months, he is automatically entitled to 45 months, providing his delimiting day has not passed (providing he

has not been out of the service for a ten-year period)."

"The law also permits the veteran to pursue his education beyond just one degree and enables him to go to graduate school," explained Grice. Tutorial assistance increased from \$50/month to \$65/month. Flight training remains unchanged at \$270/month and the single veteran rate increased from \$270/month to \$292/month.

Anyone taking courses under the GI Bill must "make grades" or the VA will require the student to pay back all money that has been paid out incrementally by the VA during the course.

Another of the many provisions of the new law is that courses of study must be at least six months long, cracking down on "fly-by-night quickie courses" that have dubious educational merit. Also, courses of study for enrollment of veterans and eligible persons must be approved by the state approval agency in the state where the school is located and the state where the parent institution is located for branch or extensions in the state.

This agency is also supposed to make supervisory visits to the schools to ensure schools are complying with standards established by the U.S. Code and by Congress, according to Grice.

A school can no longer negotiate a serviceman's or veterans' benefit check and the new law

also requires that the school tell the VA when a person withdraws from a course taken on VA assistance. In short, this enables the VA to terminate the student's benefit payment on the last day of his or her attendance in the course.

According to the law, if the course is not given on or immediately adjacent to a military base and is not available only to active duty military personnel and their dependents, the course must be offered continuously for two

years before enrollments can be accepted for VA assistance under the two year rule. Additionally, all courses must be approved by the state approving agency.

Effective Dec. 31, 1976, people entering the service and not on the deferred entry program will no longer be affected by the GI Bill as we know it now. In fact, they will be covered under a whole new chapter in the U.S. Code known as the Post Vietnam Veterans Education Assistance Act.

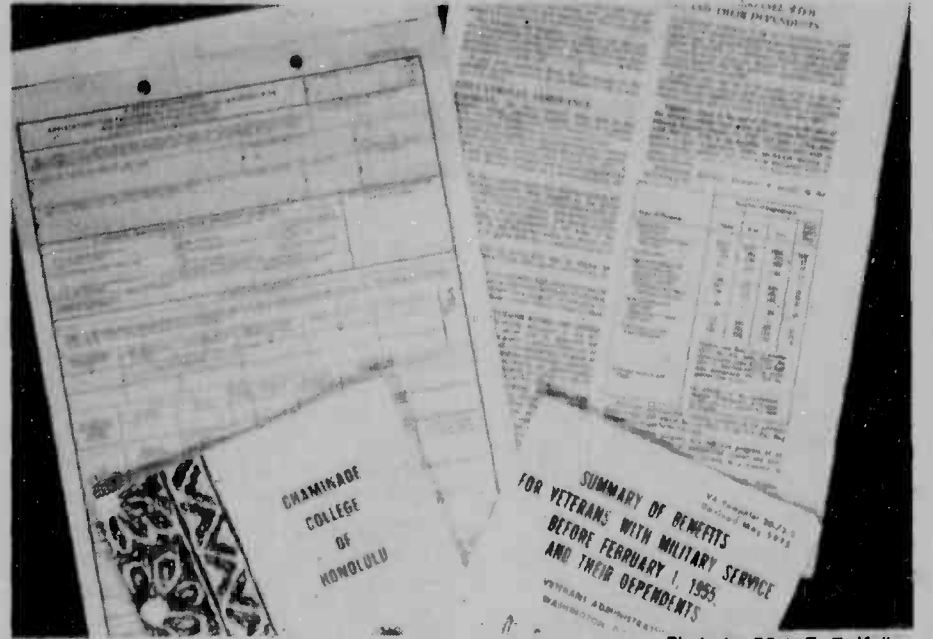


Photo by SSgt. F. R. Keller

**EDUCATION INFORMATION** — VA education assistance applications and other information handouts can be obtained from the Joint Education Center or the local VA office.

## Patriotic contest opens

High school students who are dependents of active duty, reserve, retired or deceased Marines are eligible to participate in the 3d Marine Division Association-sponsored National Patriotic Essay Contest.

Entries must be submitted by May 1 and deal with the topic, "America and What It Means to Me". Entries must be type-

written or legibly handwritten, and contain a cover sheet with the author's name, age, school, class, parents or sponsors name. The topic is limited to 1,000 words.

Entries must be mailed to 3d Marine Division Association secretary, Major Russell W. Adamczuk, USMC (Ret), P.O. Box 928, Lemon Grove, Calif. 92045. The student with the best essay

will receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond. Second and third place winners will receive \$50 and \$25 bonds respectively.

Winners will be announced at the association's 23d annual reunion in Orlando, Fla., July 6-10.

Schools, students or parents who need additional information should write directly to Major Adamczuk.

New cost-of-living allowances for Federal white-collar and postal employees in Alaska, Hawaii and non-foreign areas overseas, effective Dec. 5, 1976, were announced by the Civil Service Commission.

Beginning with this adjustment, cost-of-living allowances in each area concerned will take into consideration whether an employee resides in private housing, Federal civilian housing, or Federal military housing and whether the employee has commissary and exchange privileges or must shop in local stores — all of which affect living costs. In the past these factors have been considered only in the Virgin Islands and Guam.

In those localities where the survey results call for increased allowances, the full increase went into effect on December 5, 1976. Where any methodology or program changes warrant a significant reduction in the allowance, the allowance will be reduced gradually to minimize

## COLA adjustments based on employee's location

financial impact on employees. If a reduction of more than 5 percentage points is called for, the decrease will be 2.5 percentage points initially and 2.5 points every 6 months thereafter until the appropriate rate is reached.

Following this adjustment, the annual surveys — conducted to compare living costs in the allowance areas with living costs in Washington D.C. — will be conducted in March for Hawaii and Guam; in June for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands; and in October for Alaska. Adjustments in each area will be made when a given survey is completed. This will reduce the time needed to effect a change.

Persons newly hired or transferring into the area concerned will begin at the established rate,

and the "saving" clause will not apply to them.

Cost-of-living allowances do not apply to Federal blue-collar workers in trades and crafts since their salary rates are keyed to local rates.

The current adjustment also will reflect expanded geographic coverage of the surveys in Hawaii where a separate index has been established for each of six islands.

Old and new cost-of-living allowances for Hawaii are (Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam also are affected by new rates.):

### HAWAII

Old rate: 12.5 percent for all locations in Hawaii.

New rates: Island of Oahu — 17.5 per cent for those residing in private housing and shopping in

the local economy; none for all others.

Island of Kauai — 12.5 per cent for those residing in private housing and shopping in the local economy; 10 per cent for those residing in Federal civilian housing and shopping in the local economy; 10 per cent for those residing in private housing with commissary and PX privileges; 7.5 per cent for those residing in Federal civilian housing with commissary and PX privileges; none for those residing in military housing with commissary and PX privileges.

Island of Molokai — 5 per cent for those residing in private housing and shopping in the local economy; none for all others.

Islands of Maui and Lanai — 7.5 per cent for those residing in private housing and shopping in the local economy; none for all others.

Island of Hawaii — 12.5 per cent for those residing in private housing and shopping in the local economy; none for all others.



# Varsity retains title by nipping WestPac

By Sgt. Bill Jack

For a few brief moments it was a tossup as to who would win the FMFPac Regional Basketball Tournament between the Hawaii Marines and the WestPac All-Stars. The two teams had one win each going in to the Friday night finale. WestPac proved to be a worth adversary against last year's regional champion but not enough to win the championship as Hawaii retained their title with an 81-80 victory.

In the first game of the tournament, Hawaii blasted the WestPac Marines, 100-89. Norris Chappel, 1976 All-Marine, led Hawaii with 28 points while Robert Gaskins and Marlon Davis each netted 18.

The second game played Thursday night was victory number one for the Far East Marines. Michael Thomas led them on to victory defeating the home team, 101-90. Blakley led the scoring with 29 points and Norris Chappel tallied 27 points for the local team.

The third game of the tournament was an action-packed thriller for players and spectators

alike. WestPac put up a good fight hoping to repeat their performance in game two with good hustling and a strong desire to win. Blakley a serious threat as an outside shooter throughout the series, easily scored 12 points at the half.

Chappel, Davis and Buck Walker were in early foul trouble forcing Coach John Clendenin to rely on his bench earlier than anticipated. WestPac led by 10 points at the half as the Hawaii Marines left the floor.

The second half was different for the local Marines. It was do or die as Robert Gaskins got the hot hand and went to the basket scoring 20 points for a night's work.

The home team finally took the lead barely holding it through the third quarter of play.

Each basket counted as the clock slowly ticked away the minutes. Fouls were costly for both teams which resulted in the loss of key players Chappel, Davis, Walker and John Taylor for the Hawaii Marines and Arthur Green and Michael Thomas for WestPac.



Photo by Sgt. Mike Matti

**REACHING IN** — Hawaii Marine, Robert Gaskins tries desperately to gain control of the ball after All-Star Larry Perkins reached in to jar the ball loose during Friday night's thriller and final game of the FMFPac Regional Basketball Tournament. Hawaii Marines nipped the WestPac All-Stars 81-80 to win the game and the tourney.

Trailing by no more than three points during the final minutes of the game, WestPac tried to tie the game and force it into overtime or sink the winning basket with seconds remaining in the game.

Hawaii's defense stiffened holding the WestPac Marines to one basket. The game ended with the best from the west trailing by one and the Hawaii Marines clinching the tournament and a return trip to the All-Marine Tournament scheduled to be played Monday at Camp Pendleton.

"With the addition of these four players," confirmed Assistant Coach Woody Wright, "It will give us better outside shooting strength, more depth in rebounding and better floor leadership.

From the Hawaii team is Norris Chappel who was selected as an All-Marine last year, Greg Schockley, Marlon Davis, Robert Gaskins, John Taylor, Buck Walker and Bob Kenney. Greg Martin, a Navy corpsman, was also selected as a team member.

The team departed yesterday with high hopes of returning with the All-Marine trophy.



Photo by Sgt. N.L. Bryant

**HAWAII MARINE GOLD** — The fastest time turned in for the military division in the 9th Annual Oahu 140 Mile Perimeter Relay Race was accomplished by the Hawaii Marines Gold team with a time of 12 hours, 45 minutes and 14 seconds. Kneeling (from left) is Dave Noble, Mike Suhar and Barry Bauer. Standing (from left) is Tom Smythe, Jesse Cavasoz, Sal Berumen and Jack Tuttle.

## Marine combo fastest in around island race

The combination of a 20-year-old lance corporal and a 40-year-old lieutenant colonel brought in the fastest time in the military division of the 9th Annual Oahu Perimeter Relay race held last weekend.

Barry Bauer crossed the finish line at Kapiolani Park, 12 hours, 45 minutes and 14 seconds after teammate Sal Berumen stepped off the starting line.

Running around the island under the colors of red and gold, Bauer, Berumen and their teammates Tom Smythe, Jesse Cavasoz, Jack Tuttle, Mark Suhar and Dave Noble hailed the team as "Hawaii Marines Gold."

"The logistics and planning of teams participating in the race is as important as the actual running," explained Dave Noble, captain of the Hawaii Marine Gold. "We spent several hours planning our strategy as to who would run when and which vehicles to ride."

Another accomplishment for the Hawaii Marine Gold team is their finishing the race in third place overall against some strong competition. The first place team, Tantalus Gold completed the course in 12 hours, 16 minutes and three seconds, second place honors went to the Nike Chargers with a time of 12 hours, thirty-three minutes and three seconds.

Some of the Marine Teams who participated in the race relay are listed below with their completion times.

Team	Time
Hawaii Marine Gold	12:45:14
Truculent Turkeys	14:15:00
Camp Smith	14:05:00
Leathernecks	
Over-the-Hill-Gang	14:57:00
FMFPac Band	16:02:00
Leftover	17:02:00
The Other Guys	17:50:00
FMFPac Adjutant	18:10:00
Camp Smith Mixed	19:30:00
ASC Pacers	19:38:00
Lady Leathernecks	20:02:00

### INTRAMURAL BOWLING STANDINGS

TEAM	TOTAL PINS	W	L
VMFA-235	5325	6	0
H&MS-24 'A'	5432	5	1
H&S CO, BSSG	5268	5	1
HMH-463 'A'	5172	4	2
NAVY 'A'	5230	4	2
SOMS 'A'	5161	4	2
HQCO, BDE 'B'	5060	4	2
H&HS 'B'	4945	4	2
HMH-463 'B'	4908	3	3
NAVY 'B'	5137	3	3
MABS-24	5114	3	3
MACS-2	5056	3	3
HQCO, BDE 'A'	5263	2.5	3.5
H&MS-24 'B'	5011	2.5	3.5
H&HS 'A'	5221	2	4
VMFA-212	5161	2	4
HMM-262	5122	2	4
1stRad	5087	2	4
COMBAT SUPT CO, BSSG	4762	2	4
HQ 3D	5055	2.5	3.5
SOMS 'B'	4904	2.5	3.5
SUPPLY, BSSG	4985	2	4
MAINT, CO, BSSG	5040	1	5
CO D. 3D AMTRACS	4942	1	5



### KMCAS LITTLE LEAGUE

Registration for the Armed Forces Hawaii Youth Sports Baseball League will be at Coleman Field, adjacent to the golf course and 7-Day Store, beginning on Monday and running through Feb. 19. The hours for registering on Mon. through Fri. are 4:30 to 6 p.m. and on Sat. from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information concerning fees contact Gysgt. Brown at 257-3578.

### DEEP SEA FISHING

Reservations for deep sea fishing boats are still available for the month of February and may be reserved by calling Hickam Harbor 449-5215 for military active duty and retired personnel.

### RACQUETBALL SCOOP

An interservice racquetball league is being formed and will begin play the first Wednesday in March. Members of the team are being chosen through tournaments held each Saturday morning from 9 to 12 a.m. at the upper racquet ball courts. All interested players are invited to attend or if unable, contact Cmdr. Brotherton at 257-2404.

The winner of the previous two tournament has been Angelo Nieves who rallied from a deficit to ultimately gain the victory. Angelo is at this moment ranked number one on the Marine Corps varsity team with George Student and Percy Bryant ranked two and three respectively.

### FAST PITCH SOFTBALL

Anyone interested in playing fastpitch softball should contact the Athletic Department at 257-3135.

### POWER WEIGHTLIFT MEET

The recently formed K-Bay Weightlifting club is sponsoring a power weightlifting meet tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the minigym. The meet is AAU sanctioned. AAU registration cards are not required for anyone wanting to participate. For more information call Capt. Vinter at 257-3425.

### MAUI MARATHON

All K-Bay Marines and Navy personnel interested in participating in the Maui Marathon March 13 are requested to sign up at Brigade Schools prior to Feb. 18.

### RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

Applications are now available at the Athletic Department or Supply Building 209, see Cmdr. Brotherton, for the upcoming Racquetball Tourney. For more information contact the Athletic Department at 257-3135 or Cmdr. Brotherton at 257-2404. Entry deadline will be Monday at midnight.

### CATFIGHT TOURNEY

There will be a Catfight Golf Tournament Feb. 24 with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Entry deadline for the tourney is Feb. 18. For more information concerning the tournament contact Athletic Dept. at 257-3135.

# Classified ads

## Wanted

LADY to buy the remainder of my one year membership at the Figure Trim Salon in Kailua. Have 7 mos. to sell. A bargain at only \$100. Call 254-3924 and ask for Kathy.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL: women dependents and W.M.s needed for women's softball team. No experience necessary. Call 254-3472 anytime for more information.

SILVER & GOLD COINS: will pay cash. 4 channel receiver, turntable, speakers, will pay cash or consider tradc. folding buck knife. Call 257-2912/3653 DWH, 254-2443 AWH.

## Pets

AKC FEMALE IRISH SETTER - papers, obedience school. 2 yrs. old. make offer. Call 247-4275.

THREE-QUARTER SIAMESE cat, white with blue eyes. \$15. Call 257-2245 DWH, or 254-4855 AWH.

FREE PUPPIES to good home. Call 257-2845 DWH, 254-2642 AWH.

## Furniture

KENMORE WASHER & DRYER \$300. long shag green carpet 12'x22' \$150. loop rug 6'x9' \$20. Contact SSgt. Kelly 257 3518 DWH.

SOFA & ARM CHAIR, pale blue fabric. Large desk. Best offer. Call 261-6082.

NINE PIECE couch corner group - like new - serves for den, guns; room or living room, 2 beds/couches, 2 mattresses, 2 covers. 2 bolsters, 1 corner table. Call 254-2691.

SOFA & CHAIR w/two end tables & coffee table \$175. good condition. King size water bed w/heater & stand, brand new \$200. breakfast set w/four chairs must see to believe \$550. Call 257-2943 DWH, 254-4722 AWH.

TURN OF THE CENTURY spool bed, solid walnut. \$90. Call 261-1241.

DARK RATTAN SOFA, his & her chairs, ottoman, two end tables and coffee table \$150. Call 254-3411 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

## Appliances

MICROWAVE OVEN - Amana RR-2, ex. cond., 2 yrs. old, 3 yrs left on warranty. \$250. Call 254-4661.

ONE SEARS BEATER BAR power mate vacuum cleaner \$150. 1 Kirby vacuum cleaner \$75. Both with attachments. Ex. cond. 254-4205.

TWO KENWOOD SPEAKERS - KL 888D 150 watts, 1 month old. \$300. Call Ron 257-2417 DWH, 257-2567 AWH.

23" MAGNAVOX COLOR TV - able model \$175. 257-2829 DWH, 262-5733 AWH.

UREKA UPRIGHT VACUUM w/accessories \$15. 257-2829 DWH, 262-5733 AWH.

SEARS QUADROPHONIC STEREO 3 yrs. old, good cond. - asking \$350. 8 trk, AM/FM phono. Call 257-2545 DWH, 254-4633 AWH.

## Parts & Accessories

ELECTRONIC (Capacitive Discharge) ignition system, new, never used. Cost \$60, only asking \$38. 254-4755.

PARTS for S-10 Datsun 1969. Richard, 257-2573.

CHROME LUGGAGE rack for mid/full size wagon. \$50/offer. 257-2325.

FOR SALE - 400 c.u. Block bellhousing and 3 speed hydro-matic transmission. Call 254-2113 between 6 and 8 evenings. ask for Rich.

## Vehicles

1970 CADILLAC CONVERTABLE: black w/black top, red leather interior, A-1 cond. Low mi. Call 395-2064 AWH.

1973 CHARGER S.E. electric sunroof, stereo, AM/FM with cassette, 4 spd., 318 engine. Good cond., \$2700/best offer 257-3648 DWH. Ask for Cpl. Bolick.

1974 CUTLASS SALON - good cond., low mi., best offer. 254-2555.

1964 V.W. 16,000 mi. on rebuilt engine and clutch. ex. cond. mechanically - some rust - \$600 firm or will trade for larger car of equal value and condition. Call 254-4010.

A/ED RAIL DRAGSTER/trailer 396 c.i. turbo trans., many extra parts, will assist \$1600 firm. Call 257-3553 DWH, 254-3859 AWH.

1951 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton Pick-up, 10 1/2' bed w/rack, 6 cyl., 4 spd. ex. mech. cond., \$495 Firm. Call 257-3553 DWH, 254-3859 AWH.

MODIFIED STOCK CAR - #77, everything goes, will assist at track \$895 Firm. Call 257-3553 DWH, 254-3859 AWH.

1972 TOYOTA DELUX, good cond., 38,000 mi. Call 257-2545 DWH, 254-4633 AWH.

1974 YAMAHA 250, new tires, tune-up, new inspection & tag. \$550. Call Cpl. Stowell at 257-2725 DWH, 257-2949 AWH.

ONE GO CART 3 1/2 hp. Sears good cond., \$175 ('76 model) 254-2592.

1972 PINTO 2000 cc 4 bl. carb., hdrs. cam. elect fuel pump, custom interior asking \$2200/offer. Call 254-2592.

1970 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II - excellent, new tires, shocks, 4 spd. \$1350. Call 235-5055 AWH.

1975 HONDA CB200 T, ex. cond., 3,000 mi. complete w/two helmets. \$800/best offer. 257-2474 DWH, 262-7177 AWH.

1970 OPEL KADETT s.w. - good cond., new exhaust system recent safety inspection \$950 or offer 254-3035 anytime.

1961 MG A ROADSTER - ex. running condition. Interior poor. Best offer over \$1200 254-4200.

1974 V.W. THING - \$2100/offer 257-3214 DWH, 254-4178 AWH.

1973 FORD CUSTOM V8 automatic, power windows, steering, brakes. Good cond., \$1200/best offer. Call 254-1177.

1966 VW SQUAREBACK, new safety inspection, recently tuned, rebuilt carbtorator, good cond., call 254-3193.

1975 SUZUKI GT 250, less than 10,000 mi., runs and looks good. PFC Zapart 257-3222 DWH.

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO, 4 dr., blue w/white top, P/S, A/C, good cond., best offer. 1968 Chev. Bel-Air Station Wagon, 9-pass. Very good running., best offer. 261-6082 AWH.

1970 CHRYSLER 2 dr. h.t., full power AM/FM good cond., \$700/offer 254-2918.

1968 MUSTANG, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, body and engine both in good cond., \$850. Call 254-3485 anytime.

1966 BUICK RIVIERA - A/C, PS, PB, bucket seats, vinyl top, completely rebuilt trans., new tires on all wheels. \$100/best offer. 257-2068, ask for Sgt. Hix. 254-5196.

1976 YAMAHA XS 500, DOHC, front & rear disc brakes, mag wheels. Contact SSgt. Read 257-2943 DWH, 254-4772 AWH.

1973 CHEVELLE MALIBU - 4 dr. sedan, 350 V-8, auto, pwr, air, 37,000 mi. mechanically ex. \$1800. Call 946-7421 AWH, 257-3335 DWH.

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA - 26,000 good cond., tires & shocks new, fresh paint. Call Cpl. Lamb 257-2417 DWH, 235-2496 AWH.

1965 CORVAIR CONVERTABLE, needs alternator, asking \$100. Call Sgt. Phipps at 474-9234 DWH, 422-8160 AWH.

1974 HARLEY SPORTSTER, 6,000 mi., like new, semi-chopped, many extras, \$2400 477-5045 or 487-2659.

1963 CHEVY PICK-UP, 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., 3 spd., 59,000 mi., ex. cond., \$900. Contact Sgt. Rayburn 257-2876 DWH, 254-2466 AWH.

1971 FORD MUSTANG, PS, PB, AC, best offer between high and low blue book. Sgt. Ortiz. 257-2722 DWH, 254-3427 AWH.

1969 FIAT SPORTS SPYDER conv. \$1100. 254-5178.

1976 FIAT X1/9 red, 14,000 mi., \$4000. 257-2309 DWH, 531-1819 AWH.

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 dr., power brakes and steering, air, AM/FM 8 track stereo, tuff coated, low mi, must sell. \$1500 firm 261-2419.

1976 HONDA CB550 - 4 cyl., fast, dependable. Good price, \$1500. Come and see at BEQ 1604, Rm. 205 or Call Cpl. Clifford at 257-2419 AWH. SPECIAL PRICE IF SOLD BEFORE SATURDAY, FEB. 12.

1970 FIAT SPORTS SPYDER - good cond., \$800 in repairs put into auto in the last yr. including: valve job, clutch, exhaust system. Make offer. Call Lt. Hayes 257-3403 DWH, 254-3304 AWH.

'72 PONTIAC CATALINA - 4 dr., low mi., PB and steering, factory installed AM/FM 8 track stereo, air conditioned. \$1700/offer. Call 261-2419.

## Miscellaneous

SAVAGE OVER-UNDER, 22 L.R./3" 20 gauge. \$85. 257-2545.

TEN GALLON AQUARIUM with pump and filter, \$20. call 254-3365 anytime.

COLT GOVT. Mod. 45, nickel finish, Accurized, \$240. Sgt. Park 257-2309 DWH.

BAR \$175/Best offer; JVC 8 Track player/recorder w/30 tapes \$125; 16" Hitachi 8/W TV \$100. Call 254-4705 anytime.

LINEAR AMP 50+ watts out; Palmar-TX50, Mobile. 257-3123

3 SPEED MEN'S bike \$35, Artificial Christmas Tree - 5' \$10. 257-2245 DWH.

MAGNUM SHARK DART by Faralon complete with 12 CO2 cartridges. Like new. \$45. 257-2474 DWH.

STEREO floor console, Arvin \$60; Platform rocker, green \$50. 257-2437 DWH.

LARGE dog house \$10. 254-3189 anytime.

INFANT CARSEATS \$15, \$8; Bar Stools, rattan, swivel it backs \$25 ea. Potty chair, never used \$8. Frank-n-Burger never used \$12.2 Big Wheels, 2 wks. old, \$15 ea. Call: 254-3193.

MCGREGOR DX Tourney irons (2-PW) \$60/offer; 3 wood \$10; all D-3 flex, reg. shaft. Brown/white leather probag \$40/offer. 257-2325 DWH, 254-3697 AWH.

FOR SALE - CB radios - mobile and base. Kenwood cassette tape deck. 254-2870.

MODEL 101 Winchester over and under 12 gal. shotgun, 26" barrels I.C. and modified \$310 or offer. 257-2573 DWH, 254-4725 AWH.

U.S. DIVERS single hose regulator and console depth/pressure gauge. Used 10-12 times. New condition. \$100. Sgt. Lobe 477-6498/6828 DWH.

FOR SALE: Hi Gain TV antenna, 25 in. Color TV (bad picture tube) to highest bidder. Jerry 257-3169.

9x12 oriental rug - \$50, solid walnut coffee and end tables - \$15 ea., 50 ft. new fencing - \$15, and assorted toys. 257-3211 DWH, 254-3147 AWH.

AL-ANON serves the family and friends of those who have a drinking problem. Meetings are every Thursday at the Crisis Intervention Center, Bldg. 930, at 7:30 p.m. For more details call 257-2066.

LOSERS ARE WINNERS AT TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) men, women, and children welcome, meeting every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Family Services Bldg. 254-3779 or 254-3086.

LEAVING THE ISLAND SALE - King-size waterbed w/frame \$70; refrigerator \$50; kitchen table and 2 chairs \$35; couch \$20; 3 drawer dresser (metal) \$10; and other small household goods. Call between 9-5 p.m. 261-9110.

DISHWASHER, white with cutting board - excellent condition \$150; men's chest of drawers \$80 - excellent condition. 254-1341.

VARIOUS CARPETS and pad 14x14 Beige \$65, 9x15 Gold shag \$50; stainless steel oven \$30; garbage disposal \$20; 7 foot glassed pool table \$150. 254-4200.

ORBIT 4 channel R/C, cirrus 4 channel, new webra 40, strikermaster. 254-4271 Mike.

SEARS COLD SPOT air conditioner 18,000 BTU, comfort selector, 220 volt \$80. 254-2620 or 257-2910.

ANTIQUE CAMEL SADDLE - make offer. 257-2910. 254-2620

ANTIQUE CAVALRY SADDLE - made into stool, 11 in. seat, brass fittings \$30. 254-2620 or 257-2910.

LAPIDARY SAW w/motor 6 in. diamond blade w/stand. Works fine. \$30. 254-2620 or 267-2910.

FOR SALE. Instant on 8&W portable T.V., excellent condition \$100. Portable dishwasher \$100. Coffee and two end tables. all \$80. Recliner chair, needs work, \$10. Also 1 parakeet w/cage, stand and food. \$6. Vacuum cleaner \$8. 257-2912 or 254-2443.

LAMAZE childbirth classes available at KMCAS. Call early for place in best class based on due date. Next series Feb. 20 and April 3. Call 254-4837.

ELECTRIC MOTOR CYCLE "Charger" by Aurantetic Corp. Wheelbase 45", 12 volt system has 110 volt automatic battery charger - \$350. Leaving Island. 254-2620, 257-2910.

FLUTE w/CASE - ex. cond. \$75. Call PFC Schara 477-5050 DWH, 477-6335 AWH.

SMALL, PORTABLE KENNEL for small dogs. Make offer; call 247-4275.

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# Local locomotion

### K BAY OFFICERS CLUB

**TONIGHT** — Happy hour on the Lower Lanai from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. with Mongolian barbecue from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Listen to the sounds of Oceanside on the Lower Lanai from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

**TOMORROW** — Gourmet dining plus Saturday night special of steak & lobster in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. with music by Champagne from 6 to 9 p.m.

**SUNDAY** — Champagne brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. serving a variety of breakfast specialties with a glass of complimentary champagne. King crabs & beef in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Reservations are a must.

**MONDAY** — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Monday lunches will feature the Mexican special for \$2 with beverage. No dinner served on Monday night.

**TUESDAY** — Family night with smorgasbord in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** — Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m. with music by Holomu from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. No reservations required.

**THURSDAY** — Gourmet dining featuring the Mexican fiesta plate in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Every Thursday free pizza served in the Tapa Lounge at 4:30 p.m.

**SPECIAL NOTE** — The Kitty Wells show February 20 on the Lower Lanai from 8 to midnight with free pupus and happy hour prices from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cover charge is \$6. Tickets on sale at the club now. Get them early. You must have a ticket to attend.

### K-BAY SNCO CLUB

**TONIGHT** — Special entertainment and happy hour from 4 to 6 p.m. Surf & turf dining from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dance to the sounds of The Mediums from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**TOMORROW** — Beef & crab dining from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with music provided by The Dynamics from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**SUNDAY** — Brunch from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Family buffet featuring baron of beef from 5 to 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** — Mexican plate served in the Main Bar Lounge from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Also, now serving a chili bowl.

**THURSDAY** — Mongolian barbecue from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. with Buddy Varnell performing from 6 to 9 p.m.

**SPECIAL NOTE** — The Kitty Wells show February 19 starting at 9 p.m. Tickets still being sold at the SNCO Club. You must have reservations for the shows. Lunch specials everyday along with carved sandwiches and salad bar. A new addition to the menu is hamburgers and an outstanding club sandwich.

### CAMP SMITH COM (C)

**TONIGHT** — Beef eaters night from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cecily Urban Band returns from 8 until midnight.

**TOMORROW-SUNDAY** — CLOSED.

**MONDAY** — Lunch served from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. Bar open from 4 to 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY** — Happy hour bar prices from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. **WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY** — Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Bar open from 4 to 8 p.m.

### CAMP SMITH SNCO CLUB

**TODAY** — Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dinner served from 6 to 9 p.m. Kona Winds presents a variety of entertainment from 8 until midnight.

**TOMORROW** — Bar hours are from noon until 2 a.m. Dinner served from 6 to 9 p.m.

**SUNDAY** — Bar hours are from noon to 11 p.m. Cook your own steak from 1 to 9 p.m. Dining room closed.

**MONDAY** — Bar hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 4 until 11 p.m. Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**TUESDAY-THURSDAY** — Bar hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 11 p.m. Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dinners served from 6 to 9 p.m.

**SPECIAL NOTE** — Tickets for the Dinin-In Feb. 25 must be purchased by February 15.

### CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB

**TONIGHT** — DJ Variety for your dancing pleasure from 8 until midnight.

**TOMORROW** — Get down with the sounds of Brother Sam from 8 to midnight.

**TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY** — Disco & Variety from 7 to 11 p.m.

### SQUARE & COMPASS CLUB

John Young, President of the K-Bay Square & Compass Club cordially invites all master masons and guests, military and civilian, active and retired, to attend the Club's Valentines Day Party held in the FRA Home, Bldg. 477, 19th Puka tomorrow. Steamship round dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. followed by music and dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. For more details call MGySgt. Woodhouse at 257-2910.

### MOKAPU ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Mokapu Elementary School has openings in its preschool program for ages 3 and 4. For further information call 257-2253.

### ARMED FORCES TRAVEL

The Armed Forces Travel Office recently had a quarters distribution of AFT brochures. If you live in town or failed to find yours, please drop by the office and pick one up. AFT has a sure-fire way of spending your income tax rebate. So drop by the office, next to the K-Bay Malt shop, from 3 to 5 p.m. daily.

### MOWCO BRUNCH

Mary Lou Stott, coordinator, women's programs at Cham-made College, will be the guest speaker at the Marine Officer Wives Club brunch at the Hale Koa Hotel Thursday.

Cocktails will be served in the Muka at 10:30 a.m. following

by a buffet brunch at 11:15 a.m. in the Banyan Tree Room. Cost is \$5.40. Reservations must be made by today and cancellations by Monday. For further information call Mrs. Moyer 488-4995.

### MUSIC PARADE

The public is cordially invited to an evening of superb American music performed by more than 90 musicians and singers starting at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Waikiki Shell. Admission is free!

"American Music Under the Stars" is a special Parade of American Music Month (February) presentation sponsored by the Recreation Services Division of U.S. Army Support Command, Hawaii (USASCH). For more information call 438-1391.

### ACRYLIC DECORATIVE PAINTING

Decorative painting with acrylics is a class where you can take a finished item home each week. No talent needed, just the desire to have fun and be creative at the same time. For more details call 257-3606.

### BALLET

Ballet classes are now open to new students being registered into continuously ongoing sessions. Call 257-3606 for more details.

### TAP & AEROBATIC DANCE

Tap and aerobatic dance classes for ages 3 and up are available through Family Services Center. Call 257-3606 for times and details.

### HAWAIIAN QUILTING

Hawaiian quilting, one of the most popular classes aboard the Air Station, will be offered again beginning February 24. Classes are every Thursday from 10 to noon. The class is taught by the University of Hawaii Extension Department. It is free! For further information, call 257-3606.