

Jan. 1 pay raise may deflate prior if not disappear

WASHINGTON - Don't count on a raise as big as seven percent on Jan. 1, 1973. Don't even be absolutely, positively sure of any raise that soon.

Sept. 1 is the date the President must give his federal pay proposals to Congress if he wants to stave off an automatic boost effective Jan. 1.

He is sure to do that because he already said last January that federal civilian and military workers should not get two raises in one year when wage-price guidelines limit the general population to one.

The President's budget projected a 4.9 percent Civil Service hike under the comparability-with-industry principle. That would have meant a 6.4 percent raise in military basic pay.

Later projections taking inflation into account, were of an even higher amount, ranging slightly above seven percent.

Now all bets are off.

Inflation has been slowed.

The President has ordered a belt-tightening and has threatened to veto appropriation and other bills which are unduly increased by Congress.

He is reported to be considering a holdup in appointing the government-industry commission which is supposed to meet every four years to consider top government salaries.

And a top government official, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said this week that productivity

has declined and the 5.5 percent-a-year civilian pay increase limit therefore may be too high, and would fuel inflation.

The FRB chairman, Arthur F. Burns, said productivity was estimated to allow three percent increases in wages a year without increasing production costs. But it now can justify only 2.3 percent.

If the National rate of increase in productivity hasn't jumped when final statistics for the September submission are toted up, the administration may go for a smaller raise than the 4.9 percent civilian and 6.4 percent military one originally envisioned.

It might even seek a delay beyond Jan. 1, though this is a remote possibility.

Actually either chamber of Congress could veto a postponement from Oct. 1, 1972.

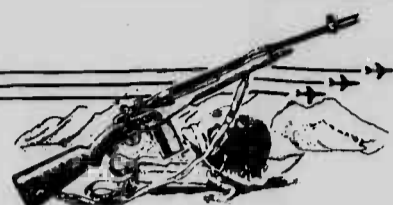
But Senators and Representatives then would have to explain to the voters why federal personnel were given two raises in 1972 when most voters can get only one raise a year. Nixon's veto threat message made it clear Democrats running for re-election were going to be attacked for spending too much.

The every-fourth-year pay commission meets to recommend changes in salaries of the President, Vice President, cabinet and sub-cabinet officers and congressmen. Affected by those salaries in turn are top military and civil service grades.



REFERENCE BRANCH

HAWAII



MARINE



Vol. 1, No. 6 Helping to keep Hawaii Marine green Aug. 11, 1972

Marines battle the foes polluting land, air, sea

by Sgt Tom Bone

K-BAY - "We will fight our country's battles, in the air, on land and sea!"

These words are familiar to all Marines but how many of you have stopped to realize their full significance?

One of our country's biggest battles right now is not being waged against enemies of our democracy but an enemy that has slowly been growing within our own communities. That enemy is called pollution,

which could (if unchecked) spoil our air, disfigure our land, and kill our seas.

Realizing their responsibility in the battles against pollution, the commands of the 1st Marine Brigade and K-Bay have taken measures to guard their environment against becoming the "spoils" of the enemy.

In a joint-order, dated July 27, and titled Disposal of Industrial Wastes, guidelines have been set to abolish the possible pollution of our

surrounding waters, specifically Kaneohe Bay.

The waters of Kaneohe Bay have been classed as AA by the State of Hawaii and discharge of any pollutants into these waters is prohibited.

This goes much further than say the random toss of litter into the waters.

The joint-order explains, "In order to comply to the maximum extent possible with the quality standards, we must minimize wastes that find their way into the storm drain and sewerage systems."

These storm drain and sewerage systems eventually tie in with the waters of Kaneohe Bay.

Because of this, the order states oily wastes, such as motor oils, greases, hydraulic fluids, lubricants, solvents, jet and diesel fuels, will not be discharged into any type of drain.

Instead, all non-volatile oily wastes will be collected and stored by the using activity in 55-gallon metal drums.

When an activity has acquired three full drums, or has collected wastes for six months without filling the drums, the Public Works Transportation dispatcher is to be

called (72101) to schedule pumping services to empty the waste collection dumps.

The order emphasizes that "it is extremely important that no wastes other than the non-volatile oily wastes be collected in these drums."

The order prohibits the use of oily wastes for dust-control purposes on roads by any units aboard the base. Units wishing to take measure against dusty roads will now have to schedule the service with the Public Works Department (call 72380).

Battery acids and paints (and paint solvents) are not to be poured down any drains, in fact the disposal of paint solvents wastes must be done at least 50 feet away from any storm or sewer drain.

Washing of aircraft, vehicles or other equipment will be done only at approved washing areas and only biodegradable detergents will be used.

Any questions concerning the joint order (No. 6240) which applies to all military and civilian personnel aboard the Station should be referred to the Public Works Department Pollution Abatement Officer at 257-2098.



Before dinner at the Royal Aloha Hotel the manager and his lovely hostess show Sgt Renfro and his wife Bonnie the sights of the hotel. (photo by PH1 Don Mathis)

Maj Kenny

His job is People

CAMP SMITH - Robert R. Kenny joined the Marine Corps in 1953 and spent four and a half years as an enlisted man, then got out. After his release from active duty he attended Colgate University where he earned his masters degree and received his NDEA grad fellow for his PhD at the U of H.

In 1962 he received a direct commission into the reserve program and served with the 4th Recon Company. He was also the Province Senior Advisor of the Department of State in Quang Tin Province I Corps. From 1966 to 1968 he spent his two weeks active duty in the Republic of Vietnam with 1st Recon Battalion.

Maj Robert Kenny is presently stationed at Camp Smith with Human Affairs working in each of the functional areas of the division.

It may sound funny to have a man with all of this combat training working with the Human Affairs Division but actually there may not be a better man for the job. Maj Kenny volunteered for active duty in the Human Affairs Division, FMFPac, to familiarize himself completely with division functions. "This is to effect a smooth transition of my reserve unit since they've been put under operational control of FMFPac."

The most important reason he may be qualified to work in the Human Affairs Division is that he owns his own Human Training Affairs Training firm in Honolulu located in the Bishop Trust Building.

Maj Kenny said, "If firms are to gain the competitive advantage, they're going to have to devote as much effort, energy and capital investment on the human assets as they spend on the technological assets." He also said, "Invoking the term leadership and leaving it there whether it be civilian or military organizations is no longer a sufficient application of what leadership in the 1970-80s is all about. The reason for the new application of leadership is because people are different today from what they were 20 years ago. Essentially, people have more options as to what they do with their life."

Since he has been stationed here at Camp Smith he has become a member in the 100 Mile Club and says that the "mean and lean program is one of the best human relations programs that I have ever seen." Maj Kenny said, "I'd like to see more civilian companies promote physical fitness programs with the same command support the program here at Smith receives."

MOM goes on vacation

MARINE BARRACKS, PEARL HARBOR - Sgt David G. Renfro was selected as "Marine of the Month" for July. He is currently serving at the Correctional Center, here.

Sgt Renfro and his wife, Bonnie, were guests of the Holiday Inn (airport location) for the weekend, and treated to dinner, compliments of the Royal Aloha Hotel.

Local changes planned

OAHU - Headquarters Marine Corps announced last week the upcoming re-assignment of two local general officers and a general officer selectee.

Affected by the re-assignments are BGen K.J. Houghton, Chief of Staff FMFPac, who is to take command of Force Troops Pacific at Twentynine Palms; BGen V.A. Armstrong, CG, 1stMarBde, who will take over the vacant Chief of Staff slot at FMFPac and the second hat of Deputy CG of FMFPac; and Col Kenneth McLennan (brigadier general selectee) who will trade his post at Headquarters FMFPac to go to Canada.

Col McLennan who is now

billeted as the commanding officer of Camp H.M. Smith, will be working as Marine Corps Liaison to the Chief of Naval Operations out of Vancouver, B.C.

Taking over the vacancy left by BGen Armstrong's move from the 1st Marine Brigade will be another brigadier general selectee, Col William L. Smith, now stationed at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Specific dates for the above listed changes of command have not yet been made public but the majority are scheduled for September.

Sickle Cell Anemia

What, how and treating it

K-BAY - What is Sickle Cell Anemia? SCA is an inherited condition in which there is a defect in the hemoglobin (coloring matter of the red corpuscles of the blood).

The presence of this defective or abnormal hemoglobin is capable of causing distortion (sickling) of the red blood cells. SCA affects predominantly, but not entirely, members and descendants of the black race.

Although sickled red blood cells have been found in one of every ten American blacks, the active disease, SCA, occurs about once in 400 American blacks. It is estimated that approximately 50,000 persons in the United States of America suffer from the disease.

This disease occurs as a result of the mating of two persons, each of whom carries the gene for the sickling trait (no symptoms). If the child inherits this gene from each parent, the presence of a double dose in the child will result in

sickle cell disease.

Although this is an inherited disease, it does not usually manifest itself at birth. In most instances the first symptoms appear at about two years of age or earlier.

The term "Crisis" is used to designate periods of activity of the disease.

The symptoms often take the form of fever (associated infection), pain, loss of appetite, paleness of the skin, yellowish tint to the eyes and sometimes there is a striking decrease in number of red corpuscles.

As part of the on-going program to provide the best possible medical services to Kaneohe-based Marines, Sailors and their dependents, the Station's Dispensary has recently acquired the equipment required to conduct screening tests for Sickle Cell Anemia.

Appointments for testing and medical counseling can be made by calling 72172.

Everyone should kiss at least one button



Believe it or not, this young man is demonstrating the proper use of a "Kisser Button." See page 4 for story and full explanation. (photo by Sgt Dave Koteles)

on the inside

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Capsule Briefs and Bennies



TIG FOR LIEUTENANTS - Time in Grade requirements needed for second lieutenants to be promoted have been upped to 18 months. The next first lieutenants promotion increment had been scheduled for Sept. 9 and 10 but HQMC has said that those who would have been eligible have "reasonable notice that

they'll not be promoted until December 9 and 10."

SNCO PROMOTIONS - HQMC has announced that 30 Marines will be advanced to first sergeant and 40 to master sergeant during August. This will complete the Fiscal Year 1972 selection lists for both ranks. Additionally, gunnery sergeant chevrons will go to 213 staff sergeants,

while 298 will advance to staff sergeant.

CORPORAL PROMOTIONS - 6,319 lance corporals will be promoted to corporal during August. Date of rank for seniority and pay purposes will be Aug. 1. Composite scores needed for promotion is 100 for all occupational fields except OF62, where a minimum of 128 is needed.

Date of rank to be eligible for promotion is Nov. 30, 1971.

K-BAY

TUITION CHANGES - Tuition costs have been changed for all off-duty education courses taught by Chamade College of Honolulu. The new tuition cost is \$27 per semester hour. Registration goes on Sept. 20. Call 72061 for more information.

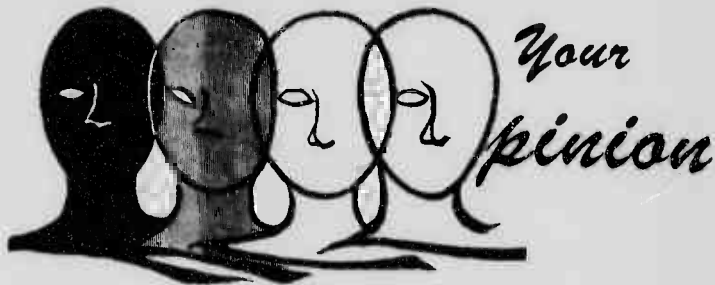
USC COUNSELING -

Counseling sessions for new students in the University of Southern California's Masters Degree program. Systems Management will be held in the Joint Education office on a first come, first serve basis on Aug. 14 and 15 from 3 to 6 p.m.

IMPROVE READING SKILLS - St. Louis High School, Adult Division is offering off duty development reading courses at K-Bay on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. The course is for non-high school grads needing help

before taking high school english or high school grads with a GCT less than 110 needing to refresh their basic reading skills. The course is paid by the V.A. For more information visit the Joint Education Office or call 72061.

REGISTRATION CLOSES - The Registration Section, located in the trailer adjacent to the west side of PMO, Bldg. 256, will be closed for business (ID photos, vehicle registration, etc.) each Thursday beginning at 11 a.m.



I recently attended the Human Relations School at K-Bay in order to become a Human Relations Discussion Leader and be able to give classes to Marines in my unit.

My little girl, Michele, wanted to know why I had to tell other people about Human Relations. I told her that some people don't feel they are given a chance to do what they should be doing, such as getting good jobs or going to school. Some people even feel they are better than others.

Michele said that shouldn't be, because everyone was created equal. This is America, not a communist country—everyone can get an education if they want to do so, it is up to the individual to go to school. I told her that right now there is a problem with race relations in the United States. She said she didn't see it, "I get along with everyone, no matter what their color is."

I told her not everyone feels that way, which is why you see people on the TV news burning houses and making trouble. They are fighting for what they feel is right. She said she doesn't see why they do this—all people are created equal. I told her America is a young country and if we don't learn to get along with each other, regardless of their color, then all of the men who have given their lives for the U.S. flag did it for nothing, because America will destroy herself.

When I went home one Friday, my little girl gave me the story of the flag and pictures she drew. She is 9½ years old, goes to St. Anthony's School and is going into the 5th grade.

Last year Michele read in a weekly paper at school that the wild horses in the West were being killed

for dog meat. She asked me what she could do to try to stop these killings. I told her to write to the President of the United States. She asked if she could write to President Nixon and I told her she could if she wanted to. She then asked if he would read her letter and do something about the killing of horses. I told her the President was very busy but that someone would read her letter and tell him about it.

She then remarked, "I can do this because this is America and in America everyone can do what they want to." I told her she was right as long as it was within the law. She received an answer (below) to her letter in November.

Dear Michele:
President Nixon has asked us to write and thank you for your letter expressing concern about the welfare of wild horses in the West.

Many persons are concerned today about the well-being of wild horses and burros. The United States Senate has passed an Act (S.1116) which would protect them, and the House of Representatives has recently passed a similar Bill (H.R.9890). The differences between the two will soon be resolved.

Until Congress reaches a final decision on the way they would like to see wild horses managed, the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management are both trying to give these animals as much protection as possible. All Forest Rangers have been instructed to allow no one to capture or bother the wild horses and burros living in the National Forests.

Thank you again for writing and

letting us know of your concern in this matter.

The letter was signed by J.W. Deinema, acting chief of the Forest Service, Dept. of Agriculture.
GySgt John F. Honold, Jr.
H&HS

ATTRACTIVE BASE

K-Bay is without a doubt one of the most attractive bases in the military. As the Joint Special Services Officer I have had the opportunity to look at all of the base recreational facilities on a daily basis.

Unfortunately there appears to be an increasing tendency aboard base for littering and vandalism.

Boards are ripped off of the beach cabanas and burned as fire wood; the beach bath house is quickly being destroyed and the list seems endless.

If we want to enjoy a beautiful

base, then let's realize that we all have to help keep it clean and control our children. This will give us a base we can be proud of.

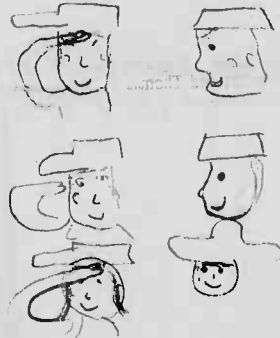
Maj Boyer
Special Services Officer

HAWMAR STATEMENT OF POLICY

This column affords an opportunity for active duty military personnel, dependents or civilian employees to express personal and/or professional opinions on matters that relate to areas of interest at their base or within the Marine Corps. A serviceman's name, rank, organization and phone number are required with each submission. Civilian employees/dependents are requested to include work section/address and phone number. Each letter must be signed. Names will be used.

To submit a letter, type or print your comments (limit 150 words) and contact your area correspondent for inclusion in the Hawaii Marine. Letters must be received by noon Friday at K-Bay (10 a.m. at Camp Smith).

There are...
Indians,
Japanese,
Dutch,
French,
African,
Hawaiian,
Italian,
German,
Chinese,
whatever you
are we are all
God's children.



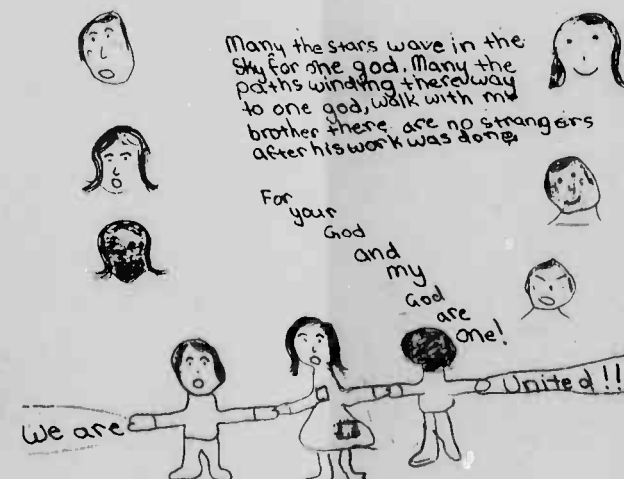
Everyone is the same, let's all unite. We are all humans, let us not fight. God wants us all to unite.



The keyword is
Team work!

If these men hadn't work as a team the flag of the United States of America would have fell.

This is the flag raising on Iwo Jima in world war two.



Your one vote can make the difference

Hey, man, got your FPCA yet?
"My FPCA? What's that? I thought I had everything I needed for the hike."

No, no, it's not for the hike, it's a Federal post card application - for voting.

"Oh, yeah. Doesn't concern me, pal, I'm only seventeen."

But you told me your birthday's in October. Most states'll let you register to vote and write for an absentee ballot before you're eighteen, if you're going to be eighteen on or by election day, Big Nov. 7.

"No kidding? Aahh, why go through the trouble, though? What's my vote, anyway? One crummy vote and I already know the guy I don't like is going to win."

Man, you really are a dope! What if everybody said that? There you are, dug in with your platoon, and a whole bunch of our opposite numbers from the other side start charging you. You going to sit there and say, "What's the use of me shooting? Someone else'll get them, and I'd probably miss." What's one vote? Kid, what's the firing pin from your rifle?

"Well, I never looked at it that way before. I guess I really ought to vote."

You bet. We can't go around complaining any more that we're old enough to go on a 20-mile hike but not old enough to vote. Boy, we just

got made card-carrying members of the Establishment.

"Heck, I still can't get a drink at home."

Seems I read in the paper how there's going to be an amendment to your state constitution voted on at the general election - something about lowering the drinking age. That's another good reason for you to vote, my amigo, and vote in your home state. They get your taxes, so you ought to have a say in what they do. Don't register and vote in Hawaii unless you want to live here. That's only fair, right?

"Where do I get an FPCA?"

The Skipper's got them. He's our unit voting officer. He'll tell you how to fill out the form. He's got a book that tells you whether you have to register first in your state before you vote, and all the other straight scoop, like where to send the form. You don't even have to put a stamp on it.

"I'll ask him about it at the first rest stop. Where're we going today?"

You ever been to scenic Haleiwa?

You, too, chum - find out who your friendly voting officer is and fill out an FPCA with him. He'll tell you everything you need to know about voting in the general election and in state primaries. He may even shake your hand. But he won't tell you who to vote for.

Become involved in HR

K-BAY - When was the last time that you or someone close to you said, "I just can't understand what is happening to this country. Somebody should do something about racial tensions, drug abuse, poverty, juvenile delinquency, the generation gap, etc.?"

The concern expressed by statements of this nature is sincere, the social problems that are addressed are a reality, and they are affecting every segment of our society, including the military. Assuming a sincere concern, the next question is, "What can I as an individual do about these massive problems and how can I learn more about the factors which contribute to these conditions?" One of the ways that a Marine and his family or friends can become personally involved and contribute towards the solutions of our common problems is by volunteering his or her time to one of the many and varied organizations both on station and in the civilian community.

Many of these organizations offer training programs which will benefit the individual and offer experience in many areas that may be unfamiliar such as medical aid, case work guidance and counseling, drug abuse, mental health, teaching, sports activities, etc. Opportunities for volunteer work are available not only for adults but also for young persons who are interested in helping and getting to know others.

Personal involvement of Marines and their dependents is one of the major goals of the Marine Corps Human Relations Program and to achieve this end, the Marine Corps Human Relations Team is working closely with civilian organizations in order to develop possibilities for individual action. The Commandant has made it clear that we are firmly committed to improving relations between Marines and the civilian community and to developing methods for alleviating the social problems that confront the Corps and country. To emphasize this commitment the Commandant has directed that a mandatory remark be placed in section "C" of all Officer and Staff Non-Commissioned Officer Fitness Reports concerning that Marine's "contribution and leadership in human relations."

For detailed information on how YOU can become involved in an area that will interest you and what possibilities are available, call Capt T.M. Cook, OIC Human Relations Team (72337) or Miss Rosalie Anderson, Director, Volunteer Services Bureau (521-4566). Clubs or organizations desiring information or guest speakers, please contact Capt Cook.

Chaplain's Column

Did you drop out of place?

by Chaplain S.C. Schade

A young fellow got into his car to call for his date. He stepped on the starter - nothing happened. He tried again - no response. "Maybe it's the carburetor," he mumbled. Investigating, he found the needlepoint had dropped out of its place in the valve. A one-inch gadget, shaken out of its place, was blocking the gasoline vent. Because of it, a 235 horse-power engine couldn't move the car.

Have you ever been guilty of saying, "What a fouled up world we live in", and then not doing anything about it? I guess we have all felt sorry for ourselves. We have had times when we have had our moments of discouragement; we have been overcome by financial problems and family separations. At these times it is very easy to push the blame on someone else and become sour about life in general. It is with this attitude we clog up our own machinery. We become the needlepoint that drops out of place and prevents the surge of divine power within.

The world can only change for the better as each person is willing to change and accept his responsibility as a member of the human race. Each of us can either be a vehicle that will improve the world around us, or we can be the displaced gadget that complicates the human problem. God has a place and purpose for each of us. We have not matured as human beings until we find that place and fulfill our purpose. What is our purpose? To glorify God in service to our fellow man. That is what living is all about.



HMC J.R. Elliott
K-Bay
1/3
Promo

Capt V.T. LeVern
K-Bay
PSB
Promo

Sgt B.C. Lynn
K-Bay
MATCU-70
Merit Promo

Sgt J.F. Mahood
K-Bay
Merit Mast



Cpl J.P. Dalesandro
K-Bay
VMFA-212
Shipover

Sgt J. Valdez Jr.
K-Bay
PSB
Merit Promo

Sgt D.A. Raulerson
K-Bay
MATCU-70
Merit Promo

Sgt F.S. Bobo
K-Bay
VMFA-212
Shipover



Sgt D.E. Stender
K-Bay
HMM-262
Marine of Month

GySgt L.M. Lawson
K-Bay
SOMS
Promo

SSgt H.W. Hudson
K-Bay
SOMS
Shipover

Cpl C.A. Gordner
K-Bay
2/3
Marine of Month



The deadline for the submission of material to Island Spotlight is noon Monday (10 a.m. at Camp Smith. Contact your area correspondent for more information.

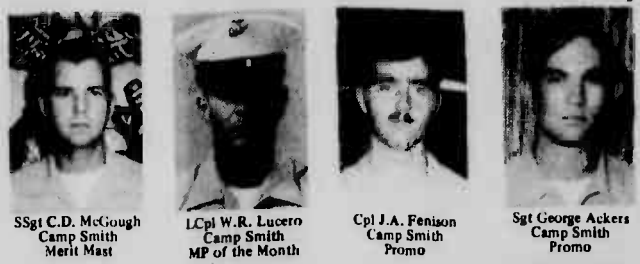


Sgt F.A. Nesbitt
K-Bay
1st Radio Bn
Shipover

Sgt J.M. Ward
K-Bay
H&S, 2/3
Merit Promo

SSgt R.C. Phillips
K-Bay
PSB
Promo

LCpl R.F. Jackson
K-Bay
H&S Co, 2/3
Promo



SSgt C.D. McGough
Camp Smith
Merit Mast

LCpl W.R. Lucero
Camp Smith
MP of the Month

Cpl J.A. Fenison
Camp Smith
Promo

Sgt George Ackers
Camp Smith
Promo



Cpl R.L. Schumacher
Camp Smith
Promo

Sgt A.V. Sibley
Camp Smith
Promo

CPL G.R. Jensen
Camp Smith
Promo

Cpl L.L. Davis
Camp Smith
Promo



PFC J.E. Mryc
Camp Smith
Promo

PFC Keith Leshe
Camp Smith
Promo

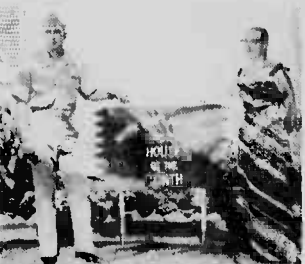
PFC S.D. Rice
Camp Smith
Promo

LCpl Dale Huntoon
Camp Smith
Merit Mast

MARINE BARRACKS, PEARL HARBOR

The following have completed MCI Courses: LCpl E.M. Black Jr., The 81MM Mortar Crewman; LCpl D.W. Savell, Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad; LCpl L.E. Ganinger, Basic Engineer Equipment Mechanic; Cpl M.D. Schacht, The Marine NCO; Sgt R.M. Bascue, Fundamentals of Map Reading; PFC J.D. Kerkman, The 81MM Mortar Crewman; LCpl J.C.

Hudson, The Marine NCO; Sgt G.H. Holtry, General Administrative Procedures; GySgt W.E. Tasker, Map and Aerial Photograph Reading. LCpl William H. Kolbe Jr. has been promoted to his present rank. Sgt James H. Keebler has been awarded a meritorious mast by Col A.I. Thomas, commanding officer, Marine Barracks, for exemplary performance of duty while working for Marine Barracks Special Services.



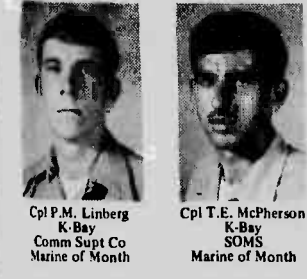
Winners of the House of the Month award were: Captain W.S. Rogers, Officers area; Gunnery Sergeant D.E. Morse, Capehart; and Staff Sergeant J.T. McDougald Jr., 65 area.



K-BAY
A Co, 1/3
Promoted to their present rank were: Sgt J.D. Darnell and Corporals C.T. Carey, R. Green, R.L. Jones, D.R. Shields, C.L. Tinklenberg.
H&S Co, 1/3
Corporals T.C. Brand, T.D. Carnahan, M.A. L'Archeveque, K. Mata'u, M.P. McDonald, T.G. Oakie, G.L. Olson and M.G. Stocum and LCpl D.E. Eckert were promoted to their present rank.
B Co, 1/3
Promoted to corporal were: C.A. Ashburn, D.J. Gafford, D.A. Pennington, C.A. Pyatt, J.L. Rowe, R. Salazar, J.M. Trees, D.L. Williams, J.S.



Winslow, and J.A. Murphy.
C Co, 1/3
Corporals K.R. Barnes, D.J. Cormier, S.W. Firestone, J. Reichardt and G.C. Sykes.
1/3
Twelve Marines from Company "B" and "C" responded to a call for blood donations for a retired Marine who lay dying at Queens Medical Center in Honolulu on Aug. 1. They are: Sgt C.G. Avery, Cpl D.J. Cormier, PFC R.W. Easley, PFC R.G. Gullim, PFC R.A. Andery and Pvt J.W. Hogue of Company "C"; and HN3 R.D. Mazzechetti, LCpl A. Puchowitz, PFC M.M. Sharik, PFC S.R. Fuentes, and PFC L.W. Hall all of Company "B".



Cpl P.M. Linberg
K-Bay
Comm Supt Co
Marine of Month

Cpl T.E. McPherson
K-Bay
SOMS
Marine of Month

Showing the parents how to bounce on a trampoline will be just one of the things the children in K-Bay's Summer Fun Program will demonstrate at the closing day of the program next Friday. Starting with an Open House at the Mokapu School at 8 a.m. where parents will be able to observe their children in the various areas, they will move to the field behind the school at 11 a.m. for the official closing ceremony. After the 1st Marine Brigade Drum and Bugle Team leads off the ceremony, the children will put on a show which will consist of Keiki Camp singing, hula, gymnastics, ukulele and cheer leading. Col W.J. White, Station CO, will finish off the program with the presentation of certificates. (photo by LCpl Mike Lane)



Keep Handy

K-Bay/Camp Smith Special Services

Keep Handy

K-BAY SPECIAL SERVICES

HOURS OF OPERATION

ACTIVITY	PHONE	DAYS OF OPERATION	HOURS
MARS Radio Station	72797	Mon-Fri	7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Marina	72219	Wed-Sun	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Bowling	72597	Mon-Fri	9 a.m.-11 p.m.
		Sat	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
		Sun	Noon-11 p.m.
Golf Course	72914	Mon-Fri	7:30 a.m.-Sundown
		Sat-Sun	6:30 a.m.-Sundown
Gym	72109	Mon-Fri	11 a.m.-8 p.m.
		Sat-Sun	Closed
Hobby Shop	72541	Wed-Thurs	1 p.m.-9 p.m.
		Fri	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
		Sat	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
		Sun	Noon-6 p.m.
Auto Hobby Shop	72541	Wed	1 p.m.-9 p.m.
		Thurs	Noon-6 p.m.
		Fri	1 p.m.-9 p.m.
		Sat	9 a.m.
		Sun	Noon-6 p.m.
Warehouse	73185	Wed-Fri	7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
		Sat-Sun	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Stables	73192	Wed-Sun	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Swimming Pool	72922	Wed-Sun	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Library	73583	Mon-Tues	11:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
		Thurs	8 a.m.-9 p.m.
		Fri	8 a.m.-8 p.m.
		Sat	9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
		Sun	1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Family Theatre	73668	Mon-Sun	7:15 p.m.
		Thurs	8:15 p.m.
Boondocker	73628	Mon-Sun	6:30 p.m.
Child Care	72608	Thurs	7:30 p.m.
		Mon-Thurs	7 a.m.-6 p.m.
		Fri	7 a.m.-1:30 a.m.
		Sat	8:30 a.m.-1:30 a.m.
Zoonosis (Vet)	73548	Mon	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
(By appointment only)		Thurs	12:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Skeet Range	None	Sat-Sun	Noon-6 p.m.
		Wed	11 a.m.-4 p.m.

RATES

Bowling	30 cents per line	10 cents shoe rental
Skeet Range	Charge if personnel furnish their own ammunition (For 25 birds and use of the range)	\$1.25
	Charge if Skeet Range furnishes ammunition (For 25 birds and use of the range)	\$4

Golf Course

Daily Rate:	Monthly Rate:
Pvt-Cpl \$.75	Pvt-Sgt \$3 + \$1 for family
Sgt-WO2 1.75	1stLt and below \$6 + \$2 for family
1stLt-2ndLt 2.	Capt and above \$8 + \$3 for family
Capt and above 2.25	

Dependents age 16 and younger: Daily 75 cents; Monthly \$3
Club storage and cleaning \$2.50

Hobby Shop

Firing Charges:	
4" high or wide	10 cents or 2 for 15 cents
6"	15 cents or 2 for 15 cents
10"	25 cents or 2 for 35 cents
12"	50 cents
16"	65 cents

\$5 deposit required on paint spray gun

Library

Tape Room - 50 cents per hour

Zoonosis (Vet)

Nominal fees charged for medication

Theater

Telephone 72000 for current movie information - 25 cents per movie.

Stables

Lessons	English and Western per hour	Mil./Dep.	Guest
	Trail Rides per hour	\$2.50	\$4
	Pony Rides - 50 cents per 1/2 hour	1.50	3
	\$2.50 without food, \$3.50 with food		

Moonlight Rides

Maximum check out time - one week

Scuba Issue Room

First check out period - no charge
Two periods - 50 cents with tank and regulator
Three periods - \$1 with tank and regulator
Maximum check out time - one week

Child Care

Hourly Rates: Enlisted and SNCO
One hour: One child, 50 cents; two children, 65 cents; three children, 75 cents; four children, 80 cents

Officers

One hour: One child, 55 cents; two children, 70 cents; three children, 80 cents; four children, 85 cents

Weekly Rates: Enlisted and SNCO

All day one child - \$15 per week, including lunch
All day two children - \$18 per week, including lunch
All day three children - \$20 per week, including lunch

Marina

	Enl.	Staff	Co	Grade O	Fld	Grade O
Ski boat per hour with 1 skier	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$6	\$6	\$6
Extra skier	1	-1	1	1	1	1
Fishing boat for 1/2 day (sm)	2	3	4	5	6	6
Fishing boat for 1/2 day (lg)	3	4	5	6	7	7
Mo: or with gas & oil (day)	3	4	5	6	6	6
Cal 20 for 1/2 day	4	5	6	7	7	7
Rfodes 19 for 1/2 day	3	4	5	6	6	6
Cats for 1/2 day	2	3	4	5	5	5
Swalls for 1/2 day	1.50	2	2.50	3	3	3

Late Charges: \$4 each hour after boat has been 15 minutes late
Mooring per month \$10; parking per month \$4
Launch and recovery, 50 cents each
Rental of skis & equipment per day \$1
Cradle rental per day, 50 cents
Docking (overnight), 75 cents

CAMP SMITH SPECIAL SERVICES

CAMP SMITH - The following is a listing of the Special Services facilities and their hours of operation. They are:
BOWLING ALLEY, Monday and Tuesday, open bowling, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with league bowling on both nights. Wednesday, open bowling from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, same as Monday and Tuesday. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, open bowling from noon to 10 p.m.
Also, don't forget that if the red pin is in the number one position on the first ball and the bowler throws a strike, he is entitled to a free game card.
CAMP SWIMMING POOL, Tuesdays through Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, open swimming from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The pool is closed to dependents from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.
MANANA SWIMMING POOL, closed Mondays, swimming classes from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday with open swimming Tuesday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.
THEATER, tickets are sold nightly from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and the flick starts at 7 p.m. in the Pollock Theater.
RECREATION ROOM, the rec room will be open Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will be closed on Saturday and Sunday.
HOBBY SHOP, Monday and Tuesday it will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday the hours will be from noon to 9 p.m.
LIBRARY, Monday and Tuesday the hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be closed on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For information on any of the Western or English riding classes, Trail rides or Sunset Trail which includes a two-hour trail ride and a steak dinner at the end of the trail, please contact SSgt Bill Meeks, NCOIC, at 39-909.
For more information on any of the rest of the Camp Special Services facilities, contact SSgt James McColium at 39-467468.

Golf Course to Receive New Look

K-BAY — Renovations are beginning to take shape at the golf course, and in the future even more surprises are in store.

During the last week, Self Help personnel began "squaring away" the sand traps. The sand was carefully selected from beaches aboard the base, then trucked to the golf course for distribution to those traps that were in need of the stuff that causes many a Saturday afternoon golfer a Saturday night headache.

From the MotoCross area, topsoil is being removed to help replenish the fairways. Several of the fairways have lost their top covering due to the amount of players using them daily, weather, and mainly because of a lack of water.

As of now, the fairways are being watered 10 minutes every other day. The rationing of water is of course based on a priority list. Unfortunately, the golf course is close to the bottom of that list. However, by Sept. 15 of this year, that problem will be solved. By that date, they will

be able to water the fairways approximately 45 minutes a day, using reclaimed sewage water. This will enable them to increase their watering by almost 90%.

In addition to these improvements, a new cart shed has been erected. Also, eight new carts have been purchased, and by the end of October, they hope to have eight more, bringing the number of their total fleet to 32.

Other plans are scheduled for the

golf course, but because many steps must be taken before they can be implemented, it may be some time before the ideas can actually be initiated.

Among the future plans for the course are three small lakes around the 13 and 14 fairways. On the 12th hole, the removal of the sand bank, closest to the green, is also proposed. Since the job will necessitate the use of heavy equipment, the men directly

involved with the renovation hope to give the undertaking to an Engineering Reserve Unit as a special project.

Once the sand bank is removed, the area would be graded off in order to prevent future sand erosion. Trees would also be planted.

The prettiest "shape" innovated now, however, would have to be the young lady that replaced the sandwich machines in the pupu shack between the 9th and 10th holes!



I would suppose an apology is in order if any of you are disappointed in finding my "Shorts" on these pages instead of Sgt Tom Bone's. Oh, well, if any of you Bone fans can't take it you will be pleased to know he is still writing for this paper. My name is Sgt Dave Koteles, and as new Sports Editor, I do hope you'll give my "Shorts" a chance. Somehow, that doesn't sound right!

K-BAY

THE LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION held their Blind 9-Hole Tournament with one-half handicap. Winners were: A Flight, Ruth Brown (36); B Flight, Flo Culbreath (39%); D and C Flight, Naomi Colson (34%). **ANY MARINES** interested in playing slow pitch softball in the evenings at Kailua Park please contact SSgt Trahey at 254-2782 DWH, or go to one of the practices at Platt Field, Aug. 15 and 16 at 1700. **EIGHT MARINES** have been involved in motorcycle accidents aboard the Air Station since Jan. 1. A little common sense and application of defensive driving techniques can eliminate injuries. The new recruiting posters do not say, "The Marines are looking for a few DEAD MEN" **THE 1972 INTRAMURAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS** were held Aug. 1 - Aug. 4. The team championship was won by VMFA-212 with 73 points while 1st Radio Bn. placed second with 67 points. The individual championship went to Dave Beard of VMFA-212. **THE 1972 FLEET MARINE FORCE PACIFIC REGIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT** will be conducted here at K-Bay, the 14th through the 18th of August. Teams from Iwakuni and K-Bay will be competing for spots to play in the All Marine Tournament to be held at El Toro later this month. **PING PONG AND BADMINTON TOURNAMENTS** will be held between the noon hours at the Station Gym commencing Aug. 14. **A ONE MONTH SCUBA CLASS** to be held on Friday and Saturday evenings will begin testing and registering new students Aug. 18. Anyone wishing to take the course need only bring themselves, their swim trunks (to avoid embarrassment) and a \$25 registration fee.

CAMP SMITH

If there are any road runners around, you may be interested in the 40-Mile South Loop Relay that is scheduled to go Aug. 27. The race is being sponsored by the Mid-Pacific Road Runners Club. The Club is also forming a Navy/Marine Running Team and runners are needed! For information please contact John Notch at 689-8572 after 10:30 p.m.

OAHU

Anyone interested in joining the Armed Services Athletic Club? Please call the Program Director, Dave Wilson, at 536-3735 for further information. **ON AUG. 5TH, HUNTING SEASON** for feral sheep, pigs and goats opened in the Mauna Kea Game Management Area. In order to hunt you must have a valid 1972-73 State of Hawaii hunting license. For further information call or visit the Division of Fish and Game Office in Honolulu. **INFORMATION WAS GIVEN TO ME** on a group of Marines who went out on the fishing boat "Cutty Shark" last weekend and in one day caught 43 Mahi-Mahi and a 180-pound Ahi. Now, after knowing that fishermen are the most notorious liars in the world, can you believe that? Did I ever tell you about the time I went trout fishing in Colorado and caught a Since I'm covering all Marine Sports on the Island, there is no way possible I can know of every event that is taking place unless you call. . . . **REMEMBER, MY NUMBER IS 72142 THANK YOU.**

Archers use pucker power

K-BAY — In the world of archery a "Kisser Button" is as important as a tight sling on a rifle. Both ensure the shooter that he is releasing his arrow, or firing a round from the same position. This is important if one wants to be accurate enough to win championships.

Last Sunday the Windward Bowmen Club hosted the Hawaiian State Secondary Championships. Archery enthusiasts from all over the island showed for the one day competition.

Matt McMullen, son of Capt and Mrs. Thomas McMullen of K-Bay, explained, "You draw your bowstring back until the button touches your lips. By doing this you retain the same anchor point for each shot."

The technique must work for Matt, for he took first place in the Free Style Youth Unclass competition.

Jim Archuleta took first place in the Men's Free Style Hi Scratch, and Joyce Kittridge brought home the honors in the Women's Hi Scratch.

In the Open Class, Bill Kittridge out shot Wally Nago for the trophy. The Barebow (no sights are allowed on the bow) Class was won by John Cochenouer and Susanne Hysell.



Matt McMullen, winner of the Youth Unclass, aims in on the target during the animal shoot part of the competition. (photo by Sgt Dave Koteles)



Camping out? Check SS first

K-BAY — You've found that perfect camping spot. There's plenty of shade, a cool pool of water, a long, green meadow and it's quiet. All you need now is some camping gear.

Oh, well, maybe next year you'll be able to afford some camping equipment. Why wait? Better yet, why buy it? Have you checked with Special Services?

If you haven't, do so. They have most of the gear you might need for camping under the beautiful Hawaiian skies—trailers, stoves, lanterns, etc. When you're not just taking it easy around the camp fire, you'll want to check out the gear you'll need for fishing, snorkeling, or, if you take along some buddies, some softballs, volleyballs, footballs, etc.

Don't spend your time lying around the barracks. Life's too short. Go on down to Special Services and 'check out' the gear. But, one word of caution. Don't wait too long. Other guys are catching on to the same idea.

Navy Acad Grad

New Asst Coach for Marine Football Team

QUANTICO, VA. — One of the leading runners and pass receivers in naval academy gridiron history has been named as an assistant coach of the Marine Corps Football team.

Capt Terry Murray, who graduated from the Academy in 1968, has been assigned as Offensive Coach, according to Head Coach Capt Ron Eekert.

Murray led the Navy in rushing in 1965 and 1966. As a junior running back, he was selected to the All-East team and, after moving to flanker in his senior year, he was again named to the All-East team.

The 27-year-old Marine ranks in the top five in Academy history in

rushing and total return yardage, and in the top ten in pass receiving.

When he graduated, the 6'1", 185 pounder was awarded the Naval Academy's Athletic Association Sword as the man who contributed most to the school's athletic programs.

His exploits were not confined to the football field. In his senior year he was a Company Commander and Regimental Sub-Commander in the midshipmen Brigade.

When he graduated, he was picked to stay at the Academy for six months to coach the Plebe football team and to instruct boxing in the physical education section.

Murray entered Marine Corps

Officers' Basic School at Quantico in December, 1968, and finished in May, 1969 at the top of his class in the leadership category.

Following his graduation from the Basic School, he attended the Army Ranger School and upon completion was named school Honor Graduate.

He served as a platoon commander in Vietnam from August 1969 to August 1970, and was awarded two Bronze Star Medals and a Purple Heart for wounds received in combat.

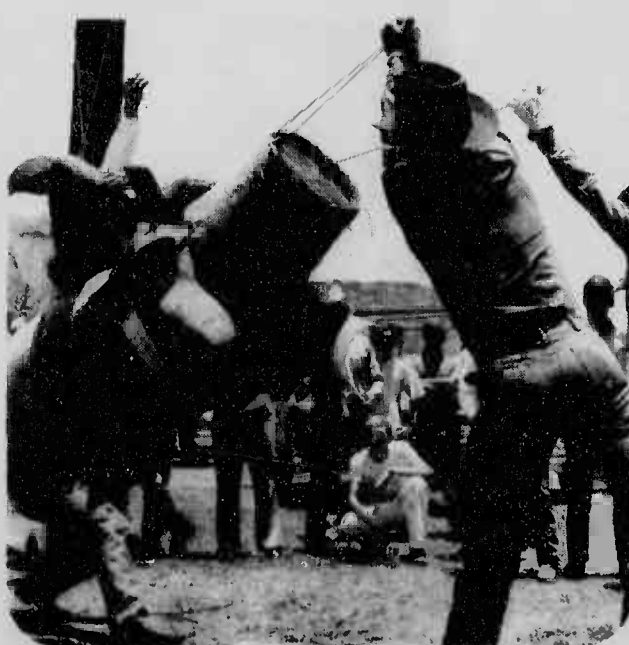
He joined the Marine Corps Football team in the fall of 1970 as a halfback. During the season he carried

the ball 40 times for 144 yards, caught eight passes for 122 yards and was the team's leading kick returner with 12 returns for 245 yards.

After the 1970 season, Murray was transferred to Quantico's Officer Candidate School where he served as a platoon commander and company executive officer.

Injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident precluded his playing for the Marine team in 1971.

Murray was born in New York City on April 5, 1945. He is the son of Mrs. Sonya Murray of Allendale, New Jersey. His father is deceased.



Robert P. Everett, a member of Headquarters Company, 3rd Marines, and president of the Hawaiian Military Rodeo Association, clings to an imaginative device called a "bucking barrel" while four other cowboys try to shake him off. The association, with 50 active members, uses the barrel for practice, since it has no bucking stock. They are planning a rodeo for Sept. 9, at the K-Bay rodeo grounds, by using privately owned stock. (photo by Lt. Cpl Mike Lane)

Bowling Starts

CAMP SMITH — Last season's champions of the Camp Smith Mixed Intramural League got a fast start by taking four from The Bums. Low bowler for Keystone was Darryl Ong with only (?) a 188/477. Helping Darryl was Hide Honda with a 215-211/555, Al Belcher 202/541, Curley Riffle 171/481 and Bob Wehrle 182/480. Frank Detzer was the only Bum to keep up with the winners with a 181/490.

A 190/496 by Warren Downs led the Debits & Credits to four points over their rival Money Makers. A 193/508 by Mark Kent wasn't enough to hold up the rest of his team.

J-5, led by O. Tawzer's 180/505 and Ed Moilanen's 184/497, had an easy time taking four points from the Strangers. Only bright spot for the losers was Rick Brown's conversion of the 3-7-10 split.

In the game between the only two completely new teams this season, The PMO Tickets took four from The Suppliers. Jim Sherman led the winners with a 484 scratch series.

The Birds took three points from the J-8 Ballers on the surprising 183/513 of Frank Swick and 172/471 of Pat Spencer. Helping these two new heavies (?) of the league was Jim Mathis with a 172/484. Leading J-8 was Gene Hplit with a 174/485. The 6-8-10 split was converted by Buck Rogers while Jim got both the 5-7 and 3-10.

After losing the first two games to The Pack, The Misfits put together a fine game of 944 and salvaged a split. Dee Campbell led the women (and the

Gridirons grind it out

K-BAY — Two thousand nine hundred and seventy pieces of gear from now, on Sept. 8 at 1430, this year's Intramural 8-Man Tackle Football Season will officially be underway.

Over 300 Navy/Marine personnel will participate in the 11 team league with clubs representing Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor and NAD, Oahu this year. GySgt Bill Garrett, administrator for the league, says, "The season this year should be more

competitive with the addition of 4 more teams over last year. People won't be watching the same teams battling it out each week."

Five games will be played each week with at least 3 games being played here at K-Bay. This year Camp Smith and NAD, Oahu will host several of the games.

Units entering teams are: MAG-24 (3), 3rd Marine Reg. (3), Station (3), Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor (1), and NAD, Oahu (1).



Marines from the Station Team demonstrate that, although football is just a game, it takes a lot of hard work to play it well. The team is preparing for the forthcoming Intramural Football Season. (photo by Cpl Mike Lane)

men of The Pack) with a fine 190/498. To add a little spice to the action, Karen Parfitt converted the 2-7-10 in front of her NCOIC; and then to add insult to injury beat him by 28 pins (not bad for her first time here — and how long have you been trying to knock those pins down Paul?).

CAMP SMITH — Fifteen weeks of fun and competition are yours if you join the Camp Smith Bantam/Junior Bowling league.

The only limitation to this offer is that you be between the ages of 7 and 17, and be a military dependent. Dependents of civilian workers here, and those children living in the Manana Housing Area are also eligible to join the league.

The use of bowling balls and shoes, courtesy of Special Services, plus participation prizes for everyone are just a few of the things the league has to offer. There's even a Christmas party planned.

The cost is only \$1.80 per week and registration will begin Monday and run all week long.

Actual bowling will begin Saturday, Sept. 9, at 11 a.m. at the Airport Lanes located at 2660 Wai Wai Loop.

For further information on registration or any other question you may have, call Mrs. A.S. Piper at 455-8427.

Also, anyone over 18 and under 81 who would like to help out, coaches and scorekeepers are needed.

BARBERS POINT — The Marine Bowling Team at Barbers Point seems to be "rolling" their way towards a fine season this year.

The Marines won a hard battle against VP-6 in the first game, by squeezing 8 points out of the 12 possible. Allen Berg rolled a 518 series to lead the Marines in that victory. All scores were kept on a scratch basis.

In the second game of the season the Marines completely overwhelmed Weapons by taking all 12 points. All members of the team bowled in the high 400s. The team, understandingly, looks forward to the rest of the season with quite a bit of enthusiasm.



Fillies' first baseman, Liz Vance couldn't hang onto the ball as a Warrior runner safely passes the bag. However, Liz connected later with a home run, helping the Fillies smash the Warriors 18 to 3 in the first game last Sunday of Women's Softball. Redfords' Devils defeated Joe's Harem 13 to 3 in the second game. (photo by Sgt Dave Koteles)

in skeet shoot Dingers to meet

OAHU — Who are the best marksmen?

Marines?
Air Force?

Army?

Navy?

Coast Guard?

All skeet-shooting Marines on Oahu wishing to settle that argument once and for all will have their chance soon at Hickam Air Force Base.

The setting for this shotgun duel will be the 7th Annual Interservice Skeet Championship scheduled to be held on Aug. 27 at the Hickam AFB Skeet Range.

Open to all military shooters who are members of the National Skeet Shooting Association, the contest will feature a choice of two weapons - 12 and 20 gauge shotguns.

Shooters may fire both.

Non-members may join the association on the day of the shoot.

There will be a \$19 registration and entry fee for shooters for each gun (12 or 20) fired in the competition. This fee applies to those who provide their own ammunition. Cost will be \$29 (again for each gun) for those without ammunition. Guns will be furnished free to those who need them.

Registration commences promptly at 7:30 a.m. on August 27 at the Hickam AFB Skeet Range, with the shooting starting at 9.

For further information, please contact SSgt Morrison, 72333; SSgt Ripley, 72435; TSgt Johns (Air Force), 44-3535; or the Hickam Air Force Base Skeet Range, 44-1172.



CAMP SMITH — Pictured above are the four winners in the Camp Smith Quarterly Golf Tournament held at the Navy/Marine Golf Course. They are, from left to right, S.W. Phillips, USAF, first place in the "A" Flight; C.A. Raetz, second place in the "A" Flight; A.R. Curtis, second place in the Calloway Flight and John Petersen, first place in the Calloway Flight.



Col Kenneth McLennan, Camp CO, presents Camp XO, LtCol Bob Weble his trophy for taking top honors in Camp Smith Intramural Bowling. Other members of the club are, from left to right, Kee Lewis, Bill Nickerson, Darryl Ong and Hide Honda.

Organized grab flag

CAMP SMITH — The Intramural Flag Football season will start Aug. 21 for those of you who were thinking of submitting a team or are looking for a team to get on.

Sections are encouraged to sponsor a team for the season. However, team rosters must be submitted no later than Wednesday to the Camp Special Services Athletic NCO. Additions and deletions to the rosters may be made after submission. Team rosters may not hold over 15 men.

Only those military personnel attached to Headquarters Company, H&S Bn FMFPac, and Service Company Camp H.M. Smith are eligible to play. Other personnel from units not mentioned may participate if approved by the Camp Special Services Officer.

Games will be played on Monday and Tuesday nights at 6 and 8 p.m. Special Services will provide each team two practice footballs that will be issued to the team captain only. Special Services will also provide flag belts and game jerseys. A limited number of football shoes are also available.

The home team will be responsible for picking up the game ball, flags, down markers and chains before the game. This equipment will be turned in the following day.

The Armed Forces Officials Association will provide three qualified officials for each game. The home team will provide two linemen and the other team will provide one lineman. The team captains will be responsible for a scorekeeper.

Suitable awards will be presented to the first and second place teams.

There will be a meeting of all the

team coaches/managers at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, at the Special Services Office, located in Building 14.



Once again the Marines are the first to hit the beach! And this time it's in a War Canoe! The Marines won the Special Interservice Race of the 50th State Hawaiian Canoe Racing Championships last Saturday with the time of 4:52. The one-half mile course also saw the Marines take second and fourth place in the same contest.



Get back in the picture by voting in this year's election, says Air Force Sergeant Elaine Scott. Elaine, who is stationed with the 26th Transportation Squadron at Ramstein AB in Germany, wants to urge everyone to register to vote in their state's primary and November elections.

Jerry Lewis to host Telethon

OAHU — During the Labor Day weekend this year, there are going to be several thousand people around the United States working to raise money for muscular dystrophy in the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

The 20-hour special will be heard in Honolulu over Radio Station KORL, 650 on your dial, starting at 4 p.m. on Sept. 3 and ending at noon the next day.

A sailor from Camp Smith, Mike Stanley, will be just one of the many people involved. He has volunteered his services for the entire 20-hour show to accept pledges via phone for the drive.

Jerry Lewis, National Chairman for muscular dystrophy, has said that the show will go where the "talent is" with pick-ups from Hollywood, Las Vegas, Nashville and New York City plus cut-aways over every station on the network to add local flavor.

Muscular dystrophy, a muscle-destroying disease, disables its victims, so weakening them that a common cold could be fatal. Most of the victims are young.

KORL will cut away periodically from the national show to enable Honolulu area representatives wishing to make contributions on behalf of clubs, business firms, labor unions and other groups to come on the air and do so. In addition, these local segments will also feature celebrities, civic leaders and individuals directly concerned with the fight against muscular dystrophy and related disorders.

The state of Hawaii has set a goal of \$50,000 for this 20-hour telethon.

Aug. 27, 1893 — The Marine Detachment from Marine Barracks, Port Royal, S.C., assisted in preserving life and property after a tidal wave.

LCpl Whorton is part of Congressional Record

MARINE BARRACKS, PEARL HARBOR — LCpl Joseph W. Whorton, of Security Company, is a unique Marine in that he is part of the Congressional Record in Washington, D.C.

LCpl Whorton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Whorton of Alabama, and one of four sons (Cam,

24; Donald, 23; Joe, 22; and David, 17) serving our nation as an American Serviceman.

The unusual story behind the Whorton family is that all four sons are serving in a different branch of the service. Cam is in the Air Force; Donald, the Navy; Joe, the Marine Corps; and David, the Army.

House of Representatives member, Tom Bevill from Alabama, read of the Whorton Family from a newspaper article, and was so impressed that he placed the article about the family in the Congressional Record.

Rep. Bevill added that the nation is very proud of these fine young men

and wishes them the very best in coming years.

There is one more chapter to this Alabama Family. Herry Jr., the youngest brother at age 10, is already considering completing the cycle of services by entering the Coast Guard when he graduates from high school.

In the long run



GySgt Bill Nickerson
Camp Smith
2000-Mile Running Suit



SSgt Ron Jacobson
Camp Smith
2000-Mile Running Suit

"JOGGING"

Mindless rhythm of hell soothed feet
Twice the distance from hangar to shore.

Friends each other barely greet
With frazzled faces and muscles sore.
Simmering heat, sweat seeps from pore.

In something less than seventy days
Near where the mighty Phantoms roar,
A mid-day ritual, it's the hundred-mile craze
For physical fitness and a certificate of praise.

CWO4 N.C. van der Does
MAG-24 HQ



SSgt Ron Lucinski
Camp Smith
2000-Mile Running Suit



PFC Ron E. Whitmore
Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor
5th 100-Mile Certificate

MARINE BARRACKS, PEARL HARBOR — GySgt Walter T. Niklaus, SNCOIC, Marine Security Guard, Wahiawa/Kunia Detachment, is one of the few Marines who runs 10 to 20 miles daily in the Barracks 100-Mile Club. GySgt Niklaus has run a total of 3,587 miles in an 18-month period, completing the first 3,000 in exactly one year. A trophy is awarded for each 1,000 mile increment completed.

GySgt Niklaus says he enjoys running and plans to keep a steady pace, as it is a good health exercise which enables him to keep trim and in good physical condition.

When GySgt Niklaus was asked if he would like to pass on any tips to the rest of us on the technique of running, he replied, "All it takes is guts and hard steady work."

HQMC modernizes training procedures worldwide

WASHINGTON — All enlisted Marines may soon be taught and tested in the same manner—no matter where they're stationed—in those training subjects the Corps says they need to stay proficient in.

One of the things they can expect is a lot more swimming and water survival training.

And there'll be more emphasis on actual performance in testing.

After two years of refinement, a new version of a plan called ITF—Individual Training of Enlisted Men—has been drawn up and is being sent to Marine commands. It offers common lesson guides and written tests for each of the 11 old "essential subjects" and one new one—physical training.

Until now, local commanders had to make up their own lessons and tests.

Much of what is in the original order remains intact in the new MCO 1510.2G, particularly those paragraphs relating to individual career training

and mission oriented schooling. But there are significant additions in the third—and most widely applied—element of ITEM.

That's the section titled "Essential Subjects Training," which hits all enlisted Marines regardless of MOS or grade.

There had been 11 such subjects: individual tactics, land navigation, countermeasures against mines and boobytraps, first aid-hygiene-field sanitation, NBC defense, service rifle, drill, uniforms and equipment, Corps history, interior guard and the Code of Conduct.

Now there are 12. Physical fitness has been added, merely by saying, in effect, that Marines must abide by current PT rules and tests.

That may seem inconsequential. It's not. What Headquarters has done extends formal recognition that physical fitness is a day-to-day training concern. Therefore, there's little likelihood that current tough individual standards will be loosened.

Water survival and swimming isn't listed as one of the 12 essential subjects. It's carried in another part of the order under "Related Training" and it's a whole new swim-game that'll get everybody back into the pool.

The water survival portion still asks for men to be able to stay afloat, with gear including boots and rifle, for up to an hour. And it's still the ultimate objective of all Marines.

But HQMC realizes that (1) not all Marines can do it and (2) not all commands have the facilities or instructors for teaching water survival.

So Red Cross swimming has been added. It's the Red Cross course right down the line, including swimmer classifications, and, in fact, the idea is to get Red Cross help where needed.

That means Marines in isolated or small commands, such as recruiting offices, can be taught by Red Cross instructors, once arrangements have been made with YMCAs, school pools, or where ever there may be such instructors.

The Corps soon will have water survival instructors who also are qualified to teach Red Cross swimming, so a side effect at major commands will be accredited swimming lessons for Marines who flunk the water survival test.

When ITEM was introduced two years ago there was word that, sooner or later, Headquarters would come up with tests and lesson guides for each essential subject. Since then, educators and technicians have been composing them and now they're ready.

Nowhere in the order does it say that commanders must replace their locally generated lessons or tests, but this hint might be helpful: the Inspector General will use HQMC testing and lesson evaluations when he visits commands.

Headquarters hopes soon to tell commanders how to get the booklets, if they wish them, and it's expected the word will be like this:

The lesson guides are mere outlines upon which instructors can

build according to their "backgrounds, knowledge and research."

There's such a guide for each of the 12 subjects and HQMC figures that two full sets of guides is enough for each unit conducting training, though more can be gotten, "if justified."

There's a written test for each subject, except physical fitness, rifle firing and navigation with compass map. Commands should order only the number of test booklets they'll need for a single test. For example, if the local classroom seats only 50 Marines, then order 50 copies of each test. The booklets are reusable.

But order enough answer sheets to take care of every man in the unit for a year.

Whether with tests or lesson guides, a command letter to the Marine Corps Institute will get the materials, though certainly not overnight because it's expected that the first crush of mail will take time to answer.

Sometime in the future, there's

the distinct possibility that the written exams will be supplemented with performance tests because ITEM now says "they are the primary means of determining individual proficiency."

Until HQMC can formalize them, practical tests can be made up and given by local commanders, the order says.

Also in the future is the probability that boot camp training will closely parallel the essential subjects portion of ITEM. That's because HQMC says its ultimate aim is to train all enlisted Marines in such a fashion that they can go from recruit training to retirement, and from base to base in the interim, and know exactly how they'll be graded when faced with this question:

"Do you have the training necessary to enable you to sustain yourself on the battlefield, function effectively in garrison and instinctively practice those personal and professional traits that distinguish you as a Marine?"

'Malini' means Marine in Samoa

K-BAY—"Attem-HUT!"
Forty sets of arms stiffen at the sides of the marching troops. Giggles come from within the formation.
"Righhh-t FACE!"
Half the formation faces in the wrong direction.
"Your other right, Sweetheart."
More giggles.
"Okay, let's move out!"
Boot camp Marines? No, they're Boy Scouts.
The scene is on a Pacific Island called Tutuila, American Samoa, 2,500 southwest of Hawaii.

The voice of authority belongs to SSgt Time (pronounced TEEMAY) Salanoa, a Samoan-born Marine with three Vietnam tours under his seabag.

Marines in Samoa? Providing marching instructions for Boy Scouts?

Yes, and much more.
SSgt Salanoa, along with two fellow leathernecks, SSgt Robert Lott and Sgt Jimmy Bell, recently completed one of the more unusual volunteer assignments given to Marines.

The three Marines were adult staff members at this year's Boy Scout Summer Camp in American Samoa.

The story began early in the year when the camp was still in the planning stages. One prime concern was whether adult camp staff members could be found for the three week affair.

The American Samoa District Boy Scouts are attached to the Aloha Council in Honolulu and it was this connection that eventually resulted in the sending of three Marines to fill adult leader billets.

With nearly 6,000 Marines stationed at K-Bay, it didn't take long before key personnel put two and two together and volunteered their aid in finding the right man for the Samoa duty.

After careful screening of service records, the three Marines were chosen and then asked if they wished to volunteer.

Prime considerations in the screening were availability and suitability.

Was each man available in terms of their specific jobs? And was each capable of providing excellent leadership under unusual circumstances? These two questions considered, the three sergeants were finally Samoa-bound, a week before the opening of camp.

Sgt Salanoa, 30, was born in American Samoa a month before the attack on Pearl Harbor. His knowledge of the Samoan language and customs, and the fact that he was once an Explorer in the scouting movement, were to come in handy in the weeks to follow.

"Sgt Sal" (as he was called by the scouts) works with Supply and Logistics with MAG-24.

SSgt Lott, an expert with a rifle and an instructor at K-Bay's Rifle Range, brought his marksmanship experience with him to set up a combination rifle, skeet, and archery range. Discipline being a prime factor in any area that includes the use of weapons, SSgt Lott came armed with a stern look, something he picked up in two years of experience as a Drill Instructor at San Diego.

Most of his 15 years in the Corps have been spent in working his primary specialty of cook, another factor that came in handy when it came to figuring out food problems at the camp.

Sgt Jimmy Bell, junior to his fellow "scout leaders" in both age (23) and time in service (less than four years), marked this assignment as probably his most unusual in the Corps.

Sgt Bell is NCOIC of Incoming Personnel at Headquarters

Company, 1st MarBde, which helped prepare him for the task of being a responsible leader of Boy Scouts.

An aviation man, a rifle expert and cook, and an infantryman—all different backgrounds; however, one mission.

One would imagine that with their combined 30 years of Marine Corps experience, handling some Boy Scouts would be a picnic.

It wasn't.
"It's the communication thing that got me," said SSgt Lott. "Contrary to popular belief, the main language down here is Samoan, not English."

As the first widespread users of the educational television system in the Pacific, the Samoans learned much of their English from shows like Sesame Street. Television was, for a long time, a primary teaching tool, filling a gap of not enough qualified teachers.

But, Sesame Street wasn't designed as a primer for a Scout's goal of earning his marksmanship merit badge, which left SSgt Lott at a literal "loss for words."

"I don't expect to make international shooters out of them," said the ex-DI after a day at the ranges, "But they're learning."

"Most of the kids do their best, and they're sincere," was his evaluation.

In emphasizing safety regulations on the firing line, he would lower his voice in the familiar bull-frog range patented by Marine Drill



SSgt Time Salanoa takes the Scouts on a five-mile hike through the Samoan countryside.

Instructors. The sudden hush in the group of listening Scouts was testimony to the fact that all eyes were on the instructor.

His DI image didn't seem to phase the Scouts for too long, though, and it didn't help when they found out his birthday was in the middle of the first week of camp.

July 19 he celebrated his 31st birthday. The Scouts surprised him with a broken version of "Happy Birthday" during evening campfire festivities.

Where SSgt Lott's method was to assert authority with a touch of Drill Instructor "charm," Sgt Bell hit them with something more to their liking, his friendly attitude and the ready smile.

Using his Marine training and a quick brush up from the Boy Scout handbook, he helped set up a compass course for the Scouts to practice direction finding.

His official title was that of a camp commissioner. After each day's work was done, that ready smile was hiding one very-tired Leatherneck.

"This is harder work than back at Kaneohe," says Sgt Bell explaining the fast pace of the Scouts. Going from one activity to another was wearing him down, especially where he was directly involved in setting up or planning an activity (such as instructions with a compass).

Of the three Marines, one was guaranteed to be wringing wet with perspiration at least once a week, and that man was the Samoan, SSgt Salanoa. Dressed in full utility uniform, "Sgt Sal" tasked himself with leading the youngsters on a 5-mile hike at least once a week.

Soon the Scouts would start lagging and "Sgt Sal" introduced them to an old Marine Corps standard, chanting while marching.

"Everywhere we go -o!"



Sgt Jimmy Bell leads the way in daily calisthenics.

"People want to know -o!"

"Who we are... So we tell them!"

"BOY SCOUTS! YEAH!"

Meanwhile, back at SSgt Lott's mini-rifle range, another Marine tradition was being modified:

"On the firing line, with one round, load!"

"Isss the line ready?... The line ISSSS ready!"

"Ready on the right... ready on the left... alll ready on the firing line!"

Young hands, most new to the touch of a gunstock and the slight recoil of a .22 rifle, point their barrels towards targets and squeeze off their rounds.

The good ones walk away with a smile... the others look confused. Back to the drawing board for them.

Day after day the routine repeats itself. For three weeks of work approximately 300 youngsters will have had the opportunity to stay for a week at the Summer Camp.

All that for one dollar per Scout registration fee turned out to be some bargain. Not only did the Scouts learn a little more about outdoor life, they also saw it from the Marine angle.

"Are Marines really very tough?"

"Is it hard in boot camp?"

Three Marines traded stories with groups of Samoan youngsters. One wonders what the youngsters would say if they could have seen the Marines during World War II, when it was said that the Marines outnumbered the natives on Tutuila.

Those Marines were there for a much more serious reason, but ironically, they too met with the "unusual" in American Samoa.

Approximately 500 local Samoans joined the Marine Corps reserve right about the same time Pearl Harbor was making headlines.

These Marines were allowed to keep their lavalavas and were not required to wear shoes. While they wore a strange uniform (10 Marines), their unit, the 1st Samoan Battalion, was activated and handled much the same as their Stateside Leatherneck buddies-and received overseas pay for guarding their homeland!

The regular Marines, waiting for their move on Guadalcanal, spent their time training and grumbling.

"Here I am stuck on this damn island while other people fight the war!" was one major's point of view. The same major, Lewis B. Puller, later on became a Marine Corps legend in his own lifetime. His nickname was Chesty Puller.

Back on the Samoan Marine side, more unusual things were piling up. One man, Tauveve Fanene, who is now the Commissioner of Boy Scouts in American Samoa, recalls his days as a Marine corpsman, a job traditionally handled by the Navy.

Mr. Fanene, a 57 year-old jovial high school teacher, has another claim to a uniform that he is proud of.

"I was the first first-class Scout in American Samoa," recalls the ex-Marine. "Scouting in American Samoa began in about 1930.

Pillboxes scattered about the coastline of the small island (it's almost equal in square miles to Washington, D.C.) are a reminder of those "malini" years (the word is a local pronunciation for Marine).

Many of the Scouts who came to camp were wearing the old Ike jacket uniforms left by Marines during World War II.

But, whether they wore "skirts" or old uniforms, these youngsters had a common bond with Scouts throughout the world.

First-aid, knot-tying, shelter building, fire starting, shooting, and lifesaving are subjects that are universal, not only to boys but men.

Using their Marine Corps training, the Leathernecks showed the Scouts that everything they were learning was for a reason. They showed and told the Scouts that in their own way, they too were "scouts," and they too shared the motto "be prepared."



SSgt Time Salanoa (left foreground) watches hits on target as a Scout aims in on the target range. SSgt Robert Lott (background, with dark glasses) checks to make sure safety precautions are followed.

Guadalcanal-the turning point of the war

Thirty years ago, on Aug. 7, 1942, the 1st Marine Division launched the first land offensive of World War II in the Pacific, when it landed at Guadalcanal and Tulagi.

Commanded by MajGen Alexander A. Vandegrift, who later

became the 18th. Commandant of the Marine Corps, and supported by aircraft of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, the leathernecks of the "Old Breed" division fought it out with elite Japanese forces for more than 120 days before winning the island.

Guadalcanal had to be taken, for on it the Japanese had built an airfield and from it could launch planes south to strike Australia and New Zealand, cutting the vital allied lifeline of supplies.

So fate had delt the 1st Division it's course, a drama to be acted out in the teeming jungles, swamps and elephant grass of Guadalcanal. Guadalcanal to most Marines was to be an experience to last them a lifetime, an island thousands of miles away from home, in the Solomons Islands.

The landing on the 7th met no resistance from the Japanese defenders, and the Marines quickly advanced to the airfield, set up a defensive perimeter around it, and dug in to await the expected attack by the Japanese.

Most historians at the time said



Master Gunnery Sergeant Frank L. Saxton, today above, and thirty years ago, left in photo on left, while an 18 year old PFC on rest and recuperation in Melbourne, following the fighting on Guadalcanal.

the 1st Division would last about 30 days against the battle-tested Japanese Army, who at the time seemed to be invincible to the rest of the world. And to complicate matters, on the night of the 8th, the Navy pulled out and went south with half the 1st Division supplies and most of it's heavy equipment, still aboard it's ships! So the Marines had a diet of only 2 meals a day and to supplement this they ate captured Japanese rice, fish, dehydrated potatoes, cabbage, and black coffee minus the sugar.

With most of the engineer equipment still aboard the ships that had left, the men of the 1st Engineer Battalion used captured equipment to have the airfield operational by Aug. 12.

But without naval and air support, the men on Guadalcanal were hit night and day by Japanese naval bombardment, as well as enemy aircraft. All that the men of the division could do was dig in deeper into the mud. The Japanese fired their 150-mm howitzers at the men manning the perimeter, and the Marines nicknamed the weapon, "Pistol Pete."

With the Japanese having control of the waters around the island they reinforced it with men at will, and the Americans on Guadalcanal called the Japanese convoys the "Tokyo Express."

The men of the division proved the historians wrong on Guadalcanal at places like the battle of the Tenaru River, where the Japanese made their Banzai charges against the Marine lines, only to be stopped cold. On Edisons' Ridge, where LtCol Merritt (Red Mike) Edisons, 1st Raider Battalion, and the men of the 1st Parachute Battalion fought all night

against superior numbers, at times the fighting was vicious and hand-to-hand

LtGen W.K. Jones, CG, FMFPac, made that landing. In speaking of Guadalcanal he said, "Guadalcanal proved to be the proving ground for the Marine Corps' amphibious warfare concept. Expanding the Corps and equipping it with the weapons and support facilities necessary for modern amphibious undertakings was an achievement of the first magnitude. We were as well trained and armed as time and our peacetime experience allowed us to be. We knew that the Japanese were moving throughout the Pacific and that they had to be stopped. That campaign was my first taste of actual combat and must remain a highlight of my Marine Corps career. I was a captain executive officer of what was then called the Battalion Weapons Company-machine guns and 81mm mortars- when we landed on Guadalcanal in October 1942. The capture of Guadalcanal marked the turning point of the war in the Pacific. It was the first real offensive and victory for the U.S., and I am glad that I was able to participate in the most noteworthy operation."

with no quarter asked, or given on both sides.

But they held, protecting the airfield that was only a mile away. LtCol Edison said after the heavy action, "The Japanese are good, but I think we're better."

Both the Japanese and the American high commands knew the importance of the island, and the

enemy kept sending the flower of his prized troops to the island, only to be met with defeat. To the Japanese troops, the island was called the "Island of Death."

With the arrival of more Marine aircraft, landing on the field, now called Henderson field, the Marines moved out of their perimeter seeking out the enemy. Most of the division was down with Malaria, Dengue fever, jungle rot and Yellow Jaundice, but they won on the island of Guadalcanal.

Men like Sergeant John (MANILA JOHN) Bastione, Gunnery Lou Diamond, Silent Lou Walt (Later Gen Walt) and a host of other valiant men helped stop the Japanese on Guadalcanal. On Dec. 9, the 1st Marine Division was relieved by the Army's Americal Division, and sent to Australia for a rest.

On Guadalcanal, the 1st Marines had lost 1,504 men KIA and 2,619 men wounded. The Japanese lost 24,000 KIA or dead of disease in the jungle.

As the saying goes: when a Marine got to Heaven, he said, "One Marine reporting, Sir. I've done my time in Hell... I've been on Guadalcanal."

"Safety," said Joe Potente of Fielcrest Mills, Inc., at the Blue Ridge Safety Council meeting a few months ago, "should not be a noun - a noun is a person, place, or thing. Safety should be a verb, because a verb denotes action."

"If your safety program does not move, and live, and change, and grow, and affect, then it is not safety, the verb, but safety, the noun; it is a thing and things are inanimate - dead."

Little Leisure Lines

Special Services Tips

K-BAY
Special Services has tickets for several shows at the H.I.C. Concert Hall at a discount price. The shows are: Butterflies Are Free with Barbara Rush and Dirk Benedict (running till Aug. 13); Forty Carats with June Lockhart (Aug. 15-20); and Last of the Red Hot Lovers with Milton Berle (Aug. 22-Sept. 3).

New books at the Library include several on Astrology. They are Encyclopedia of Astrology by Devore; A Time for Astrology by Jess Stern and Astrology for the Millions by Grant Lewis. The books will be able to answer most of your questions on what Astrology is, how to draw up a horoscope and make predictions and famous men, in history in terms of their horoscopes.

A boat for fishing trips, tour

parties and diving excursions can be rented from the U.S. Army. The rental fee for fishing trips is \$32 for six fishermen plus two nonfishing observers for trolling or 12 fishermen for bottom fishing. For tours a \$16 rental fee will be charged for a 3 1/2 hour tour (maximum of 18 people). For diving, a \$32 rental fee will be charged (maximum of 18 people). For reservations and more information, call 65-9300 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Exchange Tidbits

K-BAY
The Ice Cream Truck, under contract to the Exchange, will now be providing service to quarters areas and special activities as well as to the barracks area. The truck will be in the housing areas from 3 to 7 p.m. and in the barracks areas from 7 to 10 p.m.

Notices

K-BAY
The Staff Wives' Club Thrift Shop has changed their By-Laws as follows: All consentment articles will have 20 percent of the sale price kept instead of the past 10 percent. All money earned goes to help service-connected charities. In the

future, the Thrift Shop will discard unsaleable articles such as ladies dresses with the seams pulled out, and slacks with no zipper. For more information on the Thrift Shop, call Mary Biundillo, 254-2936.

Youth Activities

K-BAY
Girl Scouts will have their August Service Unit meeting at the Girl Scout Room of the Old Mokapu School at 7 p.m. Mass registration for Girl Scouts will be held at the Scout Hut from 1 to 3 and 6 to 8:30 p.m. on August 28. You must bring a parent and register at one

of these times. Registration, which also covers insurance, costs \$2. If you can't register at this time, call Liz Watts, 254-2129.

The Girl Scouts are also looking for people to serve as leaders of two Brownie Troops, one Junior Troop and one Cadette Troop. For more information, call Jan Haas, 254-2936.

The Summer Fun Program will be taking 300 children to the International Three Ring Circus at the HIC on Aug. 12. The buses will leave Mokapu School at 1:15 and return at 6 p.m. Parents: If you want your child to have a snack at the circus, send one with him or give him money to purchase one. Please have them use the bathroom before they leave home.

Little Leisure Lines is a convenient listing of important activities in the military community. Information must be received on Friday prior to the date of publication. Deadline is 10 a.m. at Camp Smith and noon at K-Bay. Notices cannot be accepted by telephone and notices of a purely commercial nature will not be used. "Standing" notices (for events that repeat week after week) normally will not be accepted. A separate announcement must be submitted. Contact your area correspondent to have items put in the Hawaii Marine.

Classified Ads

Deadline

DEADLINE FOR ALL CLASSIFIED ADS IS NOON FRIDAY PRECEDING PUBLICATION.

For Sale

STAFF WIVES' bazaar leftovers: Feather dolls, currier cans, pearl leis, yarn dogs, octopus for sale. Help us support our charities. Call 254-1133 DWH.

SCUBA tanks with harness and "K" valve, works good, recent hydro static test. Call 262-7656 AWH and anytime.

1 FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good condition, \$65. Call 261-4897 anytime.

1 20 inch bicycle, 1 - 26 inch bicycle, \$40 and \$20, respectively. Call 72431 DWH or 254-4915 AWH.

SINGER sewing machine, touch and sew deluxe zig-zag, one drawer walnut cabinet, all attachments, \$225; hide-a-bed with silk cover, \$100; two early American chairs, \$25; two teakwood end tables, glass-topped, hand made in Hong Kong, \$35. Call 254-3986 anytime.

OLD but good Westinghouse refrigerator, \$20; old lawn mower, \$10. Call 239-7818 anytime.

AQUARIUMS: 30 gal., 10 gal., stand, silent giant dyna flow filter, many extras, all for \$50. Call 72853 DWH or 254-2912 AWH and anytime.

3 MONTHS old male Siamese cat, from Bancroft Dr., KMCAS. Call 254-1441 anytime.

'69 DATSUN, 4 door, automatic transmission, new tires, needs some body work, low blue book price, \$1,025, sell for \$800. Call 72142 DWH or 254-3432 AWH.

LIKE new, beautiful modern rosewood grandfather clock, delightful chimes, from Denmark, \$275; rosewood desk/vanity, contemporary design, \$175, also from Denmark; men's Longines Wittnauer watch, good condition, \$15; never worn green tourmaline ring set in 14K yellow gold, \$50; beautiful solitaire pearl ring, \$23; new gold satin like quilted twin bedspread, paid \$16 selling for \$7; crib mattress, 2 pads, 7 sheets, all for \$20; Cosco infant seat, \$3. Clean, good condition boy's infant outfit and Pelerson youth chair, \$4. Call 373-0141.

'70 TOYOTA Sprinter, 2 door coupe, light blue, radio, good condition, \$1225. Call 239-9514 AWH.

13' DEXTRA dart sailboat with trailer, 75 square foot Marconi rigged sail, \$325. Call 72683 DWH or 239-7039 AWH.

MAPLE bunk beds with mattress and bunk boards, \$50. Call 254-4557 anytime.

SONY STR-200 with speakers and Garrard turntable, \$125, excellent condition. Call 72798 or 72605 DWH or 261-6521 anytime.

1967 305cc HONDA scrambler, looks rough, runs good, best offer. Call 261-3151 AWH and anytime.

'71 1/2 HONDA 750 semi-chopper. Custom bars, pegs, forks, light, fenders, shocks, seat,issy bar, Cherry base and state legal. Call 72502 DWH or 262-4417 AWH.

VW BUS extra clean, curtains, converts to camper 1970, \$2,850. Call 72582 DWH or 254-2400 AWH.

1970 FORD LTD 2 dr. htdp., white with blue interior, auto, no air, \$1900/or best offer. Call 73214 DWH or 254-4084 AWH.

'66 FORD Fairlane, 2 dr. htdp., good body, tires, new exhaust system, engine (289) needs some work, \$300/or best offer. Call 647-4378 AWH.

WHITE type - sewing machine, straight stitch with floor model cabinet and accessories. In excellent condition. Asking \$55.00 will accept any reasonable offer. Call 254-1429 anytime.

1971 FORD Maverick, very good condition, 21,000 mi., power steering, V-8 (302), automatic trans. Call 72619 DWH or 262-7197 AWH.

1970 MAVERICK, STD 6 - white, very good condition. Call 941-7126 or 261-6082 anytime.

1968 PONTIAC Tempest station wagon, excellent condition, (must sell as soon as possible) make offer, air conditioned, power steering and brakes plus new tires and radio. Call 72055 DWH.

1971 WHITE 2 dr., 1200 Datsun, undercoated, 8,000 miles. Call 261-3829 or 261-6998 DWH.

For Rent

EWA Beach apt. to share with man and wife, wife to do light house work, \$55 a month. Call 689-8703 anytime.

LANIKAI, oceanview home, large 2 bedroom, den, enclosed lanai, garage. Large yard, newly painted, children/pets ok. Partially furnished with appliances, drapes, disposal, water paid. \$395 month. Call 72161 ex 169 DWH or 261-3151 AWH and anytime.

GARAGE SALE: August 11 and 12 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 1968-A Hanson Circa. Air conditioner sofa bicycle rug and many other items. Call 254-2790 DWH or 254-2750 AWH and anytime.

MOVING, must sell: 7' couch and matching love seat; pair lamps; accent pillows; trundle bed; men's valet; Ethan Allan desk; B&W 23" TV; and miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1896B Mahanah Circa, KMCAS. Call 73573 DWH or 254-3421 AWH.

Services Offered

ALL types of moving and light hauling, ask for Mike. Call 261-6521 anytime.

BOQ Barber Shop offers razor cutting and hair styling by appointment only. Call 254-1648.

NEED help!!! Seamstress to make your garments, dresses, and will repair old dresses at home. Call 72090 or 235-2046 anytime.

Wanted

ONE Ironing lady to do light ironing. Please call 254-3862 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Lost

GOLDEN retriever female, approximately 2 1/2 months ago. No collar, very gentle. Any info please call. Reward. Call 72638 DWH or 261-3900.

The Boogie Queens



will be appearing at the Camp Smith E' Club on Wednesday



Food Scoop

K-BAY

FRIDAY DINNER - barbecued spareribs, fillet of flounder, parsley buttered potatoes, string beans and bacon. **SUPPER** - pot roast of beef, mashed potatoes, Marine boiled beans. **SPEEDLINE** - hot dog.

SATURDAY SUPPER - beef parmesan, oven browned potatoes, simmered Navy beans. **SPEEDLINE** - chili dog.

SUNDAY SUPPER - char-broiled grilled beef steak, french fried potatoes, succotash. **SPEEDLINE** - steak sandwich.

MONDAY DINNER - pork roast, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables. **SUPPER** - fried shrimp, fish portions, scallops, baked fillet of fish, macaroni and cheese with tomatoes, asparagus. **SPEEDLINE** - barbecued pork on bun.

TUESDAY DINNER - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, simmered greens. **SUPPER** - spanish franks, grilled liver, french baked potatoes, buttered peas and carrots. **SPEEDLINE** - hot dog.

WEDNESDAY DINNER - sukiyaki, shrimp fried rice, broccoli, chow mein noodles. **SUPPER** - baked meat loaf, lyonnaise potatoes, spiced beefs. **SPEEDLINE** - grilled ham and cheese. **THURSDAY DINNER** - spaghetti, baked lasagna, buttered okra, pizza pie. **SUPPER** - roast beef, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables. **SPEEDLINE** - hot beef sandwich.

CAMP SMITH FRIDAY DINNER - Grilled steak, baked potatoes, buttered peas, buttered green beans. **SUPPER** - Fried fish, barbecued frankfurters, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach. **SATURDAY SUPPER** - Country style chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, harvard beets. **SUNDAY SUPPER** - Baked ham steaks, vealburgers, francoia potatoes, buttered asparagus.

FRIDAY DINNER - Grilled steak, baked potatoes, buttered peas, buttered green beans. **SUPPER** - Fried fish, barbecued frankfurters, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach. **SATURDAY SUPPER** - Country style chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, harvard beets. **SUNDAY SUPPER** - Baked ham steaks, vealburgers, francoia potatoes, buttered asparagus.

FRIDAY DINNER - Grilled steak, baked potatoes, buttered peas, buttered green beans. **SUPPER** - Fried fish, barbecued frankfurters, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach. **SATURDAY SUPPER** - Country style chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, harvard beets. **SUNDAY SUPPER** - Baked ham steaks, vealburgers, francoia potatoes, buttered asparagus.

FRIDAY DINNER - Grilled steak, baked potatoes, buttered peas, buttered green beans. **SUPPER** - Fried fish, barbecued frankfurters, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach. **SATURDAY SUPPER** - Country style chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, harvard beets. **SUNDAY SUPPER** - Baked ham steaks, vealburgers, francoia potatoes, buttered asparagus.

MONDAY DINNER - Beef pot roast, French baked potatoes, buttered cabbage. **SUPPER** - Grilled beefburgers, cold meat platter, French fried potatoes, scalloped tomatoes. **TUESDAY DINNER** - Baked stuffed chops, hash brown potatoes, southern style greens. **SUPPER** - Meat loaf, French fried liver, potatoes au gratin, buttered broccoli. **WEDNESDAY DINNER** - Roast beef, mashed potatoes, Mexican corn, French fried eggplant. **SUPPER** - Cheshchurgers, turkey a la king, cottage fried potatoes, brussel sprouts. **THURSDAY DINNER** - Submarine sandwich, hot pork sandwich, French fried potatoes, southern style corn. **SUPPER** - Chicken caucatori, rissole potatoes, buttered noodles, buttered cauliflower. **MARINE BARRACKS PEARL HARBOR**

SPEEDLINE - Daily speedline features: grilled hamburgers, grilled cheeseburgers, hot dogs and sloppy joes.

TODAY SUPPER - Salisbury Steak, French Fried Potatoes, Southern style Greens. **SATURDAY SUPPER** - Ginger Pot Roast, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas. **SUNDAY SUPPER** - Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Corn. **MONDAY DINNER** - Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas. **SUPPER** - Baked Beef Goulash, French Fried Potatoes, Southern Style Greens. **TUESDAY DINNER** - Roast Fresh Ham, Francoia Potatoes, Cream Corn. **SUPPER** - Irish Beef Stew, Buttered Noodles, Baking Powder Biscuits. **WEDNESDAY DINNER** - Veal Loaf, Buttered Potatoes, Fried Eggplant. **SUPPER** - Yankee Pot Roast, Oven Browned Potatoes, Buttered Peas. **THURSDAY DINNER** - Steamship Round of Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Baked Beans. **SUPPER** - Fried Fish, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans.

MONDAY DINNER - Beef pot roast, French baked potatoes, buttered cabbage. **SUPPER** - Grilled beefburgers, cold meat platter, French fried potatoes, scalloped tomatoes. **TUESDAY DINNER** - Baked stuffed chops, hash brown potatoes, southern style greens. **SUPPER** - Meat loaf, French fried liver, potatoes au gratin, buttered broccoli. **WEDNESDAY DINNER** - Roast beef, mashed potatoes, Mexican corn, French fried eggplant. **SUPPER** - Cheshchurgers, turkey a la king, cottage fried potatoes, brussel sprouts. **THURSDAY DINNER** - Submarine sandwich, hot pork sandwich, French fried potatoes, southern style corn. **SUPPER** - Chicken caucatori, rissole potatoes, buttered noodles, buttered cauliflower. **MARINE BARRACKS PEARL HARBOR**

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Club Jottings

K-BAY O'CLUB

TONIGHT: Happy Hour on the Lanai followed by the Big Three Steak Night the Salt and Pepper entertain from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for dancing. **SATURDAY:** Chef Roger serves gourmet food from 7 to 9 p.m. Reservations requested. **SUNDAY:** Buffet Style Brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Please Note: Due to a shortage of crablegs the Club will not serve the Steak and Crableg Buffet until further notice. Instead, they will be serving a Hotel Round Buffet from 5:45 from 6 to 9 p.m. **WEDNESDAY:** The Family Royale entertain for Rock Night from 8 p.m. till midnight. On the Lanai Pizza Night goes from 6 to 9 p.m. with Terry Quin on the Banjo. **THURSDAY:** Pot Luck Dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. All you can eat: adults - \$2.25; teens - \$1.75; and children - 99 cents. Reservations please. **STAFF CLUB**

TONIGHT: Happy Hour from 4 to 6 p.m. Don Shane and the Country Aires will entertain from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. **SATURDAY:** The Club opens at 11 a.m. and the Package Store is open from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. The H-I Freeway entertains in the Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. **SUNDAY:** Brunch from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dinner from 5:30 to 9 p.m. **MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES,** featuring Lady in Cement, starring Frank Sinatra, Raquel Welch and Dan Blocker. Rated R. **TUESDAY:** Hans Collins plays at the Piano Bar from 8 to 11 p.m.

E' CLUB
MOVIE OF THE WEEK featuring Lady in Cement with Frank Sinatra, Raquel Welch, Richard Conte, Dan Blocker and Lanie Kazan. Rated

