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FMFPac to celebrate 28th year today

by SSgt T.J. Coleman

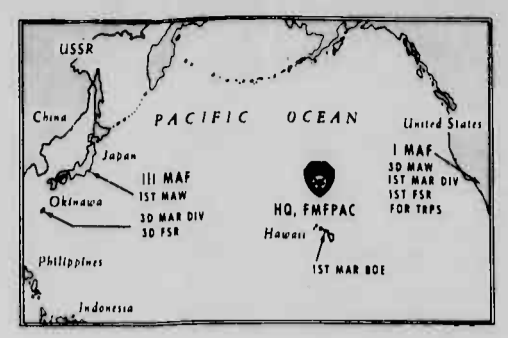
CAMP SMITH - The largest field command in the Marine Corps, both in number of men and area covered, observes its 28th anniversary today.

Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, headquartered atop Halawa Heights in Aiea, Hawaii, was first established in 1944 at Camp Catlin, Oahu, T.H., under the command of Lieutenant General Holland M. Smith. This camp is named in his honor.

About one-third of all Marines in the Corps are assigned to FMFPac units. The command structure reaches from Yuma, Ariz., across the Pacific to Japan, Okinawa and Thailand.

The commanding general of FMFPac, Lieutenant General Louis H. Wilson, controls two divisions, two aircraft wings, one brigade and two force service regiments.

FMFPac's primary responsibility is to provide the commander in chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet (CINCPACFLT) with amphibious striking forces.



- I Marine Amphibious Force A** task organization supporting the 1st Fleet which now has these major units:
- 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, California
 - 3d Marine Aircraft Wing, El Toro, California
- III Marine Amphibious Force A** Marine command supporting the 7th Fleet that consists of:
- 3d Marine Division, Camp Butler, Okinawa
 - 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Iwakuni, Japan
- 1st Marine Brigade A** a mid-Pacific ready force in Hawaii which can field highly mobile air-ground teams from:
- 3d Marine Regiment, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii
 - Marine Aircraft Group-24, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii
- Force Troops, Pacific** An important element of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific that provides specialized combat and combat support units to all of FMFPac from a headquarters at Twentynine Palms, California. see anniversary, page 8



Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

Fleet Marine Force, Pacific (FMFPac) exists to provide balanced, potent air-ground teams to the Pacific Fleet for use as landing forces, a large mission befitting the largest field command in the United States Marine Corps.

Force units include two of the Marine Corps' three active divisions and two of its three active aircraft wings, and FMFPac has about one-third of the manpower of the Marine Corps.

To meet mission requirements, FMFPac is divided into three major elements - one for the Western Pacific, one for the Eastern Pacific, and one for the mid-Pacific.

In the Western Pacific, a major subordinate command called the III Marine Amphibious Force (III MAF) supports the U.S. 7th Fleet throughout the Far East. III MAF Special Landing Forces - air-ground teams, which range upwards in size from a reinforced platoon to a full division, are kept ashore ready to reinforce the landing forces in any emergency. These additional forces are tailored for movement by air or sea to any crisis area.

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'Iron Mike' Mervosh assumes highest FMFPac enlisted post later this month at Camp Smith

CAMP SMITH - "Iron Mike" Mervosh - whose record includes combat service as an infantryman in every Marine enlisted rank - will become the sergeant major of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, this month.

Mervosh, who officially is Sergeant Major Mike D. Mervosh, is scheduled to arrive in Hawaii Thursday (Sept. 21). He will replace SgtMaj Julian H. Myrick who retired on July 31.

During the interim, SgtMaj John Saxton of Camp H.M. Smith was wearing two hats. Besides his duty with Camp, he was the acting Force sergeant major.

SgtMaj Mervosh, a veteran of three wars, will report from Camp Pendleton, Calif. where he served as the Base Sergeant Major since March 1972.

Prior to arriving at Camp Pendleton, he served with the 3d Marine Division in Okinawa. He joined the 3d Division when the last elements of Marines departed Vietnam in 1971.

"I don't know where the nickname 'Iron Mike' really came from. The first time I heard it was when I was on the drill field at Parris

Island, S.C., in '53 or '54," chuckled the sergeant major.

"But, I've become used to it, and have even begun to like it."

He continued to say that he tries to live up to the nickname "Iron Mike" by doing a lot of running and keeping in perfect physical shape. When the sergeant major was stationed at Camp Pendleton, he challenged all runners to run against "Iron Mike."

In April, the new top enlisted Marine in FMFPac spoke to a combined group of high-ranking enlisted personnel - possibly, the future first sergeants and sergeants major in the Marine Corps.

If we (NCO's) could square-away one Marine per day, we would have a better Corps," said Iron Mike, hinting at ways for NCO's to improve both themselves and their men.

"Human relations - this is the area we must be good in."

SgtMaj Mervosh explained that by taking inventory of themselves and grading themselves honestly, they could become better NCO's.

Not only can they improve their habits while in the Marine Corps, but a good Marine should plan in advance "for the things that will help after his

tour of duty is complete."

"We are the best and must live up to high standards we have set - and the NCO plays a most important part in reassuring this," stated the new FMFPac sergeant major.

The sergeant major participated in operations on Saipan as a squad leader where he received his first Purple Heart Medal. On Iwo Jima, he earned his second Purple Heart and the Navy Commendation Medal.

During the Korean War, and while serving as company first



sergeant, he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and his second Navy Commendation.

In 1967, the sergeant major served in Vietnam where he was awarded his third Navy Commendation and his third Purple Heart. During his second tour in RVN in 1971, he was the 1st Marine Division sergeant major and later the sergeant major of the 3d Marine Amphibious Brigade prior to its departure from the combat zone.

The new FMFPac sergeant major joined the Marine Corps in 1942 after graduating from South Side High School, Pittsburgh, Pa. He attended Small Arms, Infantry Weapons School in 1942.

After World War II ended, the sergeant major returned to civilian life. In 1953, he attended Drill Instructor School and served twice on the drill field. In 1956, he attended Recruiters' School at Parris Island.

SgtMaj Mervosh's decorations include: Bronze Star Medal, Navy Commendation Medal with two stars, Purple Heart Medal with two stars, Presidential Unit Citation with three stars, Navy Unit Commendation with one star, Good Conduct Medal with one silver star and two bronze stars, National Defense Medal and the Vietnamese Service and Campaign Medals.



Marine Colonel L.A. Kirstein, assistant chief of staff, G-4, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, watches his son, Chris M., as he enlists in the Marine Corps for six years. The colonel administered the oath of enlistment after Chris decided to participate in the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class (PLC). He will be commissioned a second lieutenant after he earns his bachelors degree from Leeward Community College. The ceremony took place Wednesday at the Marine recruiting sub-station in Honolulu. (photo by Cpl R.C. Brown)

Two command changes within 1st Mar Bde

K-BAY - Lieutenant Colonels Peter C. Scaglione, Jr. and Dwight R. Timmons, Jr., assumed command of Marine Air Base Squadron-24 and 2nd Battalion, Third Marines, respectively, here recently.

LtCol Scaglione succeeds LtCol Louis Gasparine, Jr., while LtCol Timmons assumed command from Maj Robert J. Modrzewski.

Before assuming his present duties, LtCol Scaglione was S-4 officer

for MAG-24. LtCol Gasparine joins Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, MAG-24, as special projects officer.

LtCol Scaglione, a native of Gainesville, Fla., joined the Marine Corps in February 1953, and after completing the Naval Aviation Cadet Program in December 1954, he was commissioned a second lieutenant and designated a Naval aviator.

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Requirement for on-base housing to relax

HOTLINE HQMC - The Commandant of the Marine Corps' goal has been, and will continue to be, to provide housing within the means of those Marines presently classified as ineligible by maintaining inadequate public quarters for voluntary

occupancy on a fair rental basis. However, in what appears to be the first step toward eliminating the restrictions for those now considered ineligible for adequate housing, the Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD) has modified its policy on programming of new housing for ineligible personnel. Previously, corporals and below with less than four years of service or over two years service without a six-year active duty commitment were considered ineligible for programming and assignment to adequate family housing. While a limited number of ineligible personnel now occupy adequate quarters at some installations, this has only been because there were insufficient eligible personnel to occupy the quarters.

The new OSD Policy provides that the fiscal year 1974 Family Housing Survey, the method used to determine how many and where the Marine Corps needs to construct housing, will include, for programming purposes, all corporals regardless of their time in grade or active duty commitment. This should

not be misinterpreted as an indication that any change will be made in authorizing dependent travel, movement of household effects or eligibility for adequate quarters. It will broaden the family housing new construction program base and is considered the first step in a long-range goal of making all corporals eligible for adequate quarters.

VMFA-235

receives FMFPac

safety award

today

Camp Smith gets new career planner

CAMP SMITH - GySgt Paul Sanford, the Battalion Career Planner, will be leaving here in January for a change of duty station to MCB, Camp Pendleton. His replacement, SSgt Irvin Jamison, is now working in the office with him and has worked with a few Camp Smith Marines already.

Before coming to Camp Smith, SSgt Jamison worked at Camp LeJeune as the Career Planning Inspector. Before his job as the inspector, SSgt Jamison went to a three-week school there. He pulled one tour as a recruiter and decided that he likes to help the junior man who doesn't know what's going on or how to cope with it.

When asked why he liked career planning, he answered, "I enjoy talking with people and I like to keep the young Marines up with what is going on. I feel that they need someone to guide them in the right

direction and that the career planner is the one to do that."

SSgt Jamison arrived here in Hawaii on Aug. 15, but he doesn't officially take GySgt Sanford's place until sometime in November.

A weekly column from his office will start appearing in the Hawaii Marine newspaper, probably in the Capsule Briefs and Bennies, which should help those who don't know how to start planning their future.

The Career Planning Office is located in the main building, Room 3A-100 and is open from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have any questions about reenlisting, extending, or anything else, no appointment is necessary; just drop by during the hours of operation.

If you wish to phone for more information, contact SSgt Jamison at 39-865.

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WM uniform may soon change

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Women Marines may soon be wearing a new overblouse to replace the long-sleeved winter shirtwaist - if the Uniform Board approves a blouse design being studied by the Director of Women Marines.

The blouse, worn without a tie, is light green and has two front, waist-pockets and a half-belt on the back. Its collar can be worn either opened or buttoned. Three strips of green and scarlet piping about see Uniform, page 6

Capsule Briefs and Bennies



GENERAL INTEREST

WIN A TRIP TO MAUI - If you can express your views on any of the four below-listed subjects, you could win a trip to Maui. The subjects are: "Where Military Families Reside, They Care and Take Pride"; "We're Proud Our Dad is Military Civilian"; "Neighbors to the World, Military Families of America"; or "Service Families Back the Men that Back America." First prize is a family weekend trip to Maui via the Funbirds of Aloha Airlines with accommodations at the Maui Surf Hotel. Second prize is two days and nights at Del Webb's Kulima Hotel at Kahuku and third prize is \$100 Savings Bond from Awa Lau Wahine. All entries must be typed, double spaced and mailed to Patrol, Naval Submarine Base, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, FPO San Francisco 96610 by

midnight, Sept. 30. Winners will be notified by Oct. 23.

SECURITY DUTY - There is a critical shortage of Marines needed to serve as embassy guards in the 102 embassies around the world. Marines selected may be assigned to such places as London, Rome, Paris, Hong Kong and Tel Aviv. Only unmarried lance corporals and above are eligible for the Security Guard Program; however, exceptionally qualified privates first class may be granted waivers by HQMC.

Assignment to the program is voluntary due to the requirement that sergeants and below remain unmarried until completing a tour of duty. Other requirements are: be a volunteer and a citizen of the U.S.; have at least 30 months obligated service or agree to

extend or reenlist to meet this requirement; have a minimum average conduct and proficiency mark of 4.0; have weight in proportion to height; have an excellent conduct record; and a minimum GCT of 90. For more information, check MCO 1306.2G or check with your career planner.

STAFF PROMOS - HQMC has announced that 642 Staff NCO promotions will be made during September. Here's how they breakdown: Forty new sergeants major from the 168 selected last month; fifty advancing to master gunnery sergeant from the 209 selected; gunnery sergeant chevrons to 289 staff sergeants, leaving about 895 on the waiting list; sergeants waiting to make staff sergeant will wait no more with 107 promotions exhausting that list; there will be 137 promotions to master sergeant from yet to be announced selections of a board currently in session and when the first sergeant selections are named, 19 will be promoted.

BAND NEEDS MEMBERS - If you have at least one year left in Hawaii and can read music, then the FMFPac Band is looking for you. There is a need for every instrument utilized by the military bands. The only other prerequisite is a desire to be a Marine Bandman. There is an immediate requirement for snare drummers and trumpet players to join the 5500 field. For more information call GySgt Bud Holzworth at 27126 or 28299.

CAPTAIN PROMO BOARD - A selection board to recommend male captains for promotion to major is currently in session at HQMC. The

board is authorized to select 268 unrestricted officers and 104 limited duty officers. The board, expected to report out in late September, is headed by BGGen Charles D. ...

CORPORAL PROMOTION - For those lance corporals looking for promotion to corporal the word is the next advancements will be in November. To be eligible, lance corporals will need at least eight months in grade. That figures out to a date of Feb. 29, 1972 or earlier. In computing the scores, time in grade and service through Oct. 31, 1972 will be used. Conduct and proficiency marks assigned prior to Nov. 1, 1972 may be used.

RETIRED TAILHOOKERS REUNION - The Retired Tailhookers are inviting active duty and reserve carrier pilots to their reunion scheduled for Oct. 13-15 in Daytona Beach, Fla. The confab will afford an opportunity for exchanging "old sea stories," but briefs will also be held on modern-day carrier aviation technology, with plenty of time left for recreational activities. A copy of the itinerary with hotel and banquet information may be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope to

LtCdr Arnie Baker, USNR (Ret.), Box 515, Lake Mary, Fla. 32746.

TIA ACCOMMODATIONS - Sponsors are reminded that in selecting a hotel for TIA families, caution should be taken to ascertain that the establishment is TIA approved. For guidance, refer to Hotel Information Bulletin No. 15, dated Sept. 1, 1972.

PAY RAISE AMOUNT IN DOUBT - Although it is now fairly certain that the military will get a pay raise on Jan. 1, 1973 the amount is still unknown. It will probably be either a 6.7 percent or 7.2 percent increase.

AA FORM REPLIES ORDERED - Whenever a Marine has an "AA Form" plea turned down, he will have the form returned and he'll be counseled regarding the denial of his request.

K-BAY SAILOR OF THE QUARTER - A program has been established for the nomination and selection of the Sailor of the Quarter here. The Sailor of the Quarter will be recognized as the enlisted man or woman in pay grade E-6 and below, who, in the opinion of the members of the selection board, contributes most to the

accomplishment of the mission of their unit and the Naval Service, to the betterment of military and civilian community relations, and to the enrichment of military life. The following awards will be presented to the selectee: Sailor of the Quarter Certificate; 96 hour Special Liberty approval; and a Certificate of Commendation from the CG, 1st Marine Brigade or a Meritorious Mast from the CO, MCAS.

REGISTER YOUR PET - A concerted effort is now underway to remove all stray and/or unrestrained pets from K-Bay due to a large number of nuisance complaints and a possible health hazard. To help solve the problem involved, all personnel transferred from K-Bay must ensure that all pets they have are either taken with them, adopted by other people or taken to the City Pound or Station Kennels - not just abandoned. All pets should be restrained from roaming to the degree of causing a nuisance to your neighbors. Legitimate pets inadvertently impounded may be claimed at the Station Kennels located next to the Stables. Unclaimed animal will be picked up each Wednesday morning for transportation to the Hawaii Humane Society.

Who cares?

Who cares about smoggy skies
About empty and polluted lakes,
cans and trash littering our
country side. About plants and
trees dying in our forests.
And animals too. Who cares?
Woody Owl, the Nation's new
battler for a clean environment

Join Woody in the fight against pollution.

Join Woody Owl's fight against pollution today.

How long does it take you to die?

The following is the result of a study conducted several years ago by the University of Washington in cooperation with the National Safety Council on what happens when a car, traveling at 55 miles an hour, crashes into a solid, immovable object.

still traveling at about 35 miles per hour. The driver's body is still traveling 55 miles per hour. The half-ton motor block crumches into the object hit.

pedal shears off the floor boards. The chassis bends in the middle, shearing body bolts. The driver's head smashes into the windshield. The rear of the car begins its downward fall, spinning wheels digging into the ground.

1/10th of a second
The front bumper and chrome "frosting" of the grillwork collapses. Slivers of steel penetrate the object to a depth of 1 1/2 inches.

5/10th of a second
The driver's feet are ripped from his tightly laced shoes. The brake shaft. Jagged steel punctures lungs and intercostal arteries. Blood spurts into his lungs.

7/10th of a second
The entire body of the car is forced out of shape. Hinges tear, doors spring open. In one last convulsion,

2/10th of a second
The hood rises, crumbles, smashes into the windshield. Spinning rear wheels leave the ground. The fenders come into contact with the object, forcing the rear parts out over the front doors. The driver's body

6/10th of a second
The driver's feet are ripped from his tightly laced shoes. The brake shaft. Jagged steel punctures lungs and intercostal arteries. Blood spurts into his lungs.

the seat rams forward, pinning the driver against the cruel steel of the steering shaft. Blood leaps from his mouth, shock has frozen his heart.

BUT ... I was only doing 60 m.p.h.

BUT ... I thought I could make that yellow light.

BUT ... That wasn't a very sharp curve.

BUT ... I thought I could hold my liquor.

BUT ... I thought I could hold my liquor.

THE END

Chaplain's Column Pollution and good works

by Chaplain E. Dean Cook

A few evenings ago I observed two cars entering a parking lot. The driver of car No. 1 got out, locked his car and walked away leaving his lights on. At that very moment car No. 2 entered the lot just in time to see driver No. 1's mistake. Quickly he parked his car, got out, locked it and ran to warn driver No. 1. Driver number one thanked driver number two for his brotherly kindness and returned to correct his mistake. Driver number two proceeded on to the club congratulating himself for being a good guy.

It was then that I noticed that driver number two had been in such a hurry to warn driver number one that he had also left his lights on. Rather than continue this comedy of errors, I quickly checked to see that my lights were off and hurried away to warn driver number two. This opportunity to be a good guy to a good guy, I thought, would surely fall somewhere among the works of supererogation. But much to my surprise, when I told driver number two that he had made the same mistake as the man he corrected, he did not seem pleased at all. In fact, he gave me a look of disgust and returned to his car without even a "Thank you."

Now why am I telling you all this? Well, for me it was a pretty good sermon; in fact better than a lot I've heard from the pew.

First, it reminded me of our Lord's warning about how silly we look trying to point out other people's mistakes when we can't even see our own.

Secondly, it taught me that if we are going to correct others, we ought to be open for correction ourselves.

Thirdly, it reminded me that a real brother is one who helps because he cares and an imitation brother is one who helps because he wants an ego trip.

*Keep pollution out of good works.
Help a neighbor because you love him.*

Drinking And Highway Safety

ADAPTED FROM ROY W. STEIN, BRAND NAME STUDY, 1964

Number of 1 oz. Drinks of 86 Proof Whiskey for 180 lb. Man Within 2 Hours of Eating	Relative Risk of Crash
1	~1.0
2	~1.5
3	~2.5
4	~4.0
5	~7.0
6	~12.0
7	~20.0
8	~35.0
9	~60.0
10	~100.0
11	~180.0
12	~300.0

Blood Alcohol Concentration: 0, 0.05%, 0.10%, 0.15%, 0.20%

A man who drinks too much, too often, risks his job, his marriage, and his health. But if he also drives, he risks his life. And a lot of other lives.

Last year, the problem drinker managed to kill 19,000 American people in car accidents. Men. Women. Children. Babies. And half the time, himself. Not to mention the countless hundreds of thousands more who were injured, sometimes permanently.

The problem drinker is the problem. And we have to get him off the road because he can't get himself off.

There are many things that can be done to help him and to help us. Stricter drunk driving laws, stricter law enforcement, scientific breath tests and court supervised treatment among them. There's a huge national highway safety project just beginning that needs you to understand and to help.

Help.

DRUNK DRIVER
BOX 1969
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013

I want to help. Please tell me how.

My name is _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

There's a long distance call for you.

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K-Bay
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High School Diploma

GySgt W.L. Weekly
K-Bay
HMM-262
Shipover

Sgt Maj T.H. Kelley
K-Bay
VMFA-212
Shipover

Cpl W.C. Love Jr.
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1/12
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Cpl M.J. Varner
K-Bay
HMM-262
High School Diploma

SSgt R.E. Fugate
K-Bay
HMM-262
Shipover

Cpl A.M. Streckfuss
K-Bay
HMM-262
Shipover

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Cpl N. Taylor
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Island Spotlight

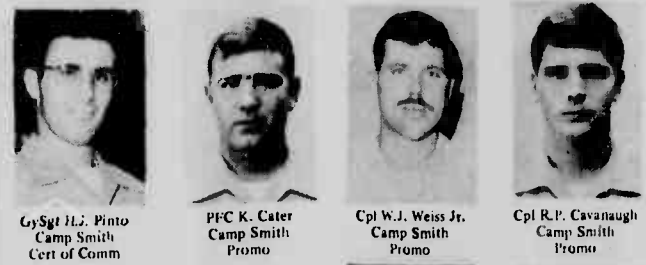


1st Sgt Joe L. Wagner of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 displays the NCO sword he received for being first in a recent course at 1st Sergeant's School at Parris Island, S.C.

K-BAY - PFC Mannie Allen Jr., an administration clerk at the Station Career Planner's Office, demonstrated drive and determination recently when he placed 5th in a class of 25 in the Career Planner's Course, held at Camp Pendleton.

The other students in the class were all staff non-commissioned officers.

Allen, a Marine of only eight months, said he enjoyed the challenge of competing with more experienced Marines, and the information he



GySgt H.L. Pinto
Camp Smith
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PFC K. Cater
Camp Smith
Promo

Cpl W.J. Weiss Jr.
Camp Smith
Promo

Cpl R.P. Cavanaugh
Camp Smith
Promo

learned will be helpful in his daily tasks.

A native of Shreveport, La., he lettered in high school football and track and attended Bishop College in Dallas on a football scholarship, majoring in physical education and history, before enlisting in the Marine Corps.

MACS-2
Sgt Frank J. Krutzky Jr., reenlisted for 3 years.

Promoted to their present rank were: Sergeants Edward G. Plesa and David M. Desmore; Cpl Michael R. Bond; and LtCpl Ronald G. Knochel.

HMM-262
Cpl Marcus J. Varner received his High School Diploma from St. Louis High School. He finished all his required courses with a "Straight A" average.

PSB
Lance Corporals Lester G. Gick, Leroy T. Wesaw and Arnold P. Lewis were promoted to their present rank.



GySgt H.D. Ellis
Camp Smith
Cert of Comm

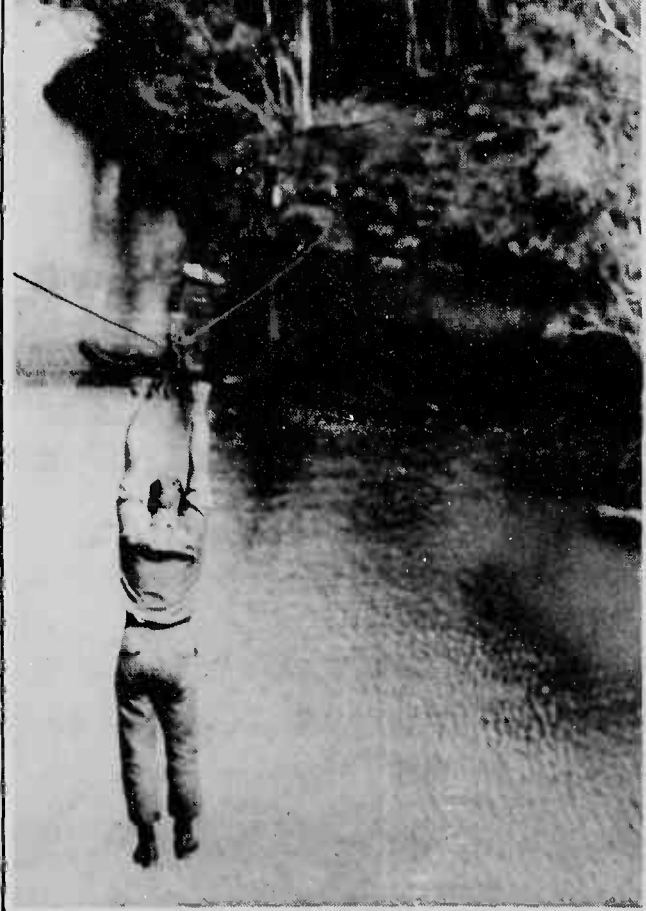
PFC R. Rendinger
Camp Smith
Promo

MARINE BARRACKS, PEARL HARBOR

The following Marine Barracks personnel have completed MCI courses: Sgt G.H. Holby, Spelling; LtCpl D.A. Roberts, Spelling; Cpl D.W. Bowen, Basic Warehousing; LtCpl L.L. Green, Correspondence Practices; 1st Lt J.R. Oldham, Math for Marines; Cpl D.J. Payne, 106-MM Recoless Rifle; 1st Sgt G.N. Wright, Postal Clerk;

1/3 conducts intensive field training at Schofield

photos by Sgt Paul Reynolds



Members of Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines, demonstrate a rapid method of crossing a stream and keeping cool on a "slide for life" during mountaineering training at Schofield Barracks last week.

K-BAY - The 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines, commanded by LtCol Laurence R. Gaboury, conducted three days of intensive field training at Schofield Barracks last week.

Headquarters and Service, Bravo and Charlie Companies were heli-lifted to the Schofield training area, while Alfa Company was lifted into the Waikaine Training Area, near Bellows Air Force Base. There they conducted a 17-mile and 7½-hour foot march up and over the Pali mountain range and into Schofield.

At Schofield, each company conducted its own training. H&S

Company conducted live fire exercises with 81mm mortars and 106mm recoilless rifles and a communications exercise. A field mess was set up for two hot messes a day by the men of the battalion and a motor pool was also maintained.

Alfa Company practiced land navigation and tactical training. Bravo Company used the rugged terrain for raid and ambush training, while Charlie Company learned mountaineering skills, which include rappelling and the use of rope bridges for crossing bodies of water.



The hand over hand technique of crossing a one-rope bridge is demonstrated by 1st Lt George E. Zakielarz, H&S Co., Motor Transport Officer, 3rd Marines, during mountaineering training at Schofield Barracks.



Charlie Company practices rappelling at Schofield Barracks last week.

Long Tongue Dragons cool off with Mai Tais, JP-5 on arrival

by Sgt Bruce A. Waitman

K-BAY - Eight Long Tongue Dragons from the Arizona Desert have landed here to wet their parched throats.

They were met with Mai Tais, kisses and JP-5. The JP-5 (aviation fuel) was for the Dragons, the Air Force's newest plane, the A-7 Corsair II. The Mai Tais, kisses and leis, provided by wives of

Marine pilots, were given to the surprised Dragon-riders.

The airmen were also greeted by BGen V.A. Armstrong, CG, 1st Marine Brigade, and BGen F.C. Bresse, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, U.S. Air Force, Pacific.

The A-7s are part of the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing based at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz. They flew nonstop, with aerial refueling by Boeing KC-135

Stratotankers, from Arizona to K-Bay. This was also the first overwater deployment of the A-7s.

The jet fighters will participate in a two-month training program providing close air support to Army personnel of the 25th Infantry Division (Tropic Lightning) in exercises at Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island.

Similar training has been

conducted annually for the past eight years, with the exception of 1970.

A total of 170 Air Force personnel, including ground personnel previously flown in from the Mainland, will be here until the A-7s depart Nov. 20.

They will be assisted by Hawaii-based personnel and aircraft from the 22nd Tactical Air Support Squadron from Wheeler AFB.

Forward air controllers flying Cessna O-2s will coordinate air strikes by the A-7s on ground targets designated by the Army units.

This is the second year in a row that Air Force aircraft and personnel engaged in this exercise are staying at K-Bay.

Commander of the detachment is LtCol Boyd L. Van Horn.

Happy 25th Anniversary

The Air Force is celebrating its 25th Anniversary starting today. At Hickam AFB the "Air Force Silver Anniversary Festival" is in full swing with 11 girls competing for the title "Silver Anniversary Festival Queen."

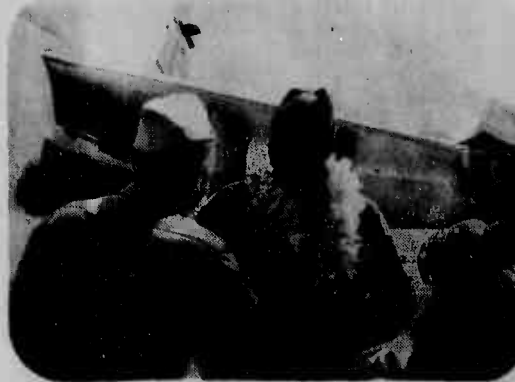
All proceeds from the festival, scheduled to start at 4 p.m. today at Hickam, will support Hickam's youth activities program.

The family-type festival will be held at the corner of Vandenberg Blvd. and Hanger Ave. It will feature rides, games, prizes and food. A complete line of entertainment is planned to run continuously during the festival.

Hours for the festival are 4 to 11 p.m. today, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. tomorrow and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday.



A-7 Corsair II fighter jets, nicknamed the Long Tongue Dragons taxi past a line of F-4J Phantom jets minutes after landing at K-Bay. The eight jets became the first of the Air Force's newest fighter planes to make an overwater deployment. Minutes after stepping on Hawaiian soil Capt. Don Austin is greeted by BGen V.A. Armstrong, CG, 1st Marine Brigade. The eight jets, from the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz., will participate in a 10-week annual exercise with Hawaii Army units. (photos by Sgt Paul Reynolds.)



Tackle football 'kicks' off at K-Bay

story and photos by Sgt Dave Koteles



Come on, let me have it, this Brigade Support receiver seems to be saying, as he struggles to get the ball away from two Hq 3rd Marine defenders. Brigade won the game 42-6.



Col Robert L. Shuford, Chief of Staff, kicks the first ball of the season to commemorate opening day of Intramural Football. BGLN V.A. Armstrong, CG, 1st Marine Brigade, held the ball. Gulp!

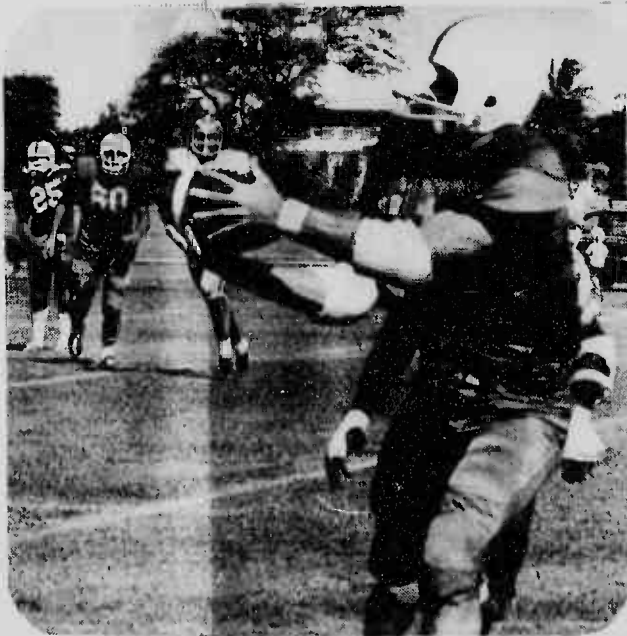
K-BAY - The 1972 Intramural 8-Man Football Season opened Friday with Brigade Support slaughtering HQ 3rd Marines 42-6. Before the game began the Brigade Drum and Bugle Team entertained and Col. Robert L. Shuford kicked out the first ball.

Willie Willis was the big man for Brigade Support scoring four times, including a 50 yard punt return. Ben Benavidez intercepted a pass also for Brigade and ran it back 20 yards for the score. Brigade totaled up 416 yards rushing and 105 yards in the air. They held HQ to only 38 yards on the ground.

On Saturday, MCAS demolished Navy 60 to 0. The Navy team showed very little however, making The Air Station's win almost meaningless. It did provide good practice for MCAS never-the-less. It will be interesting to see if MCAS can show as much during the rest of the season.

NAD, Oahu and 1/3 played what turned out to be the most exciting game of the afternoon. Both teams put in fine performances, despite the numerous mistakes that plagued both teams. A 38 yard run put NAD in the lead early in the first quarter with Bob Davis running the extra points. In the 2nd quarter QB James Smith carried the ball in on a 20 yard jaunt giving NAD a 16-14 lead at the half. There was no scoring in the 3rd quarter, but early in the fourth NAD connected again on a 80 yard pass from Smith to James Gather. 1/3 scored again in the fourth but time ran out before they could take the lead.

In a game marred by penalties, MAG came up on top over MB, Pearl 21 to 12. Pearl scored first on an intercepted pass early in the game. An extra point try towards the end of the period failed. MAG came back in the 2nd quarter when sub quarterback Curtis Banks came off the bench and moved the team to two quick touchdowns. The score was 13 to 8 at the half. In the 3rd quarter Pearl bounced back with a 20 yard run to come within one point of MAG. However, Mag got on the scoreboard again on a running play, which proved to be the last scoring in the game.



Touchdown! This receiver for MAG-Support just caught the ball and is about to step over the goal line. MAG defeated MB, Pearl Harbor 21-12. (photo by Sgt Paul Reynolds)



Bill Brahm, NAD defensive safety, intercepts a pass intended for 1/3. R.B. Smith No. 21, looks on. NAD just squeezed by 1/3 24-22.



Mike Allen, MCAS, tries for an extra point as Navy linemen rush in with arms up to block. Navy, completely overpowered in the game, fell to MCAS 60-0.

Marine from Camp Smith was on hand for the 20th Olypmics

CAMP SMITH - GySgt Hal Norton was selected to represent the Marine Corps at the Munich games along with five other Marines from Marine Corps bases throughout the world.

that went along with GySgt Norton went only to observe the games. These men were selected as representatives because of their past support in Marine Corps varsity sports.

45 minutes from Munich by train. CISM means Council International Du Sport Militaire, where military personnel from the free countries play the other countries in competitive sports.

which GySgt Norton's group was the first. Both groups of Marines spent five days at the games in Munich.

GySgt Norton's group was invited to the American Council party before leaving and met such celebrities as Bud Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Jesse Owens and Grace Kelly.



Leading the Marines in parade is GySgt Hal Norton, FMFPac Athletic SNCO from Camp Smith, in Munich, Germany, while attending the Olympic games of 1972.

'Steamer' Stanley sets hot record

CAMP SMITH - The 1972 Summer Olympics have come to a close and the world records which stood before are now part of history.

a diverse crowd. Some wondering when he was going to quit and others cheering him on dog after dog. Finally at 3:10 p.m., number 75 was in the "Steamer's" hands and the anticipation of the crowd was readying to be rewarded with a landmark in history.

GySgt Norton said that the dress blue uniform made a big impression on the other people and they were asked to pose with children on many occasions.

The Marines went to the games for five consecutive days watching soccer, basketball, weight lifting, rowing, volleyball, track and field events and cycling.

On Sept. 1st, the Marines headed home and stopped in London where they went sightseeing. While in London they saw Buckingham Palace, Tower of London, the Tower Bridge, the Parliament, Westminster Abbey and Piccadilly Circus in the evening.

"People who are in sports should try to excel so that maybe they can make the trip next time," said GySgt Norton. If it's not the Olympics, it might be the CISM games or the Pan Am games and if you're good enough, who knows, you have just as good a chance as anyone else. Don't feel too bad if you don't get to participate, you may get to see them first hand like these 12 Marines who went to Munich.

"I had a very wonderful time and I really feel honored to have been picked to go to the Olympics in Munich," said GySgt Norton.

Down the Alley



CAMP SMITH INTRAMURAL BOWLING

by Warren Downs

Al Belcher's 203-191-215/609 led Keystone Five to three points over The Pack. A 200/549 by John Drury enabled the losers to salvage one game. Helping Al was Mitch Kowalski (213/503), Bill Nickerson (182/489) and Bob Wehrle (198/486).

J-5 held on to their first place position by splitting with the third place Money Makers. Leading J-5 again was Ed Mollanen with a 191/527. Brightest spot for the Money Makers was Billy Larkin's 184 game.

The Debits & Credits took three points from the Strangers on Rich Burns' 199/561 and Warren Downs' 191/499. Dick Fox again added one good game of 194. A fine 186/505 by Cal Walker was all that kept the Strangers from total disaster.

A 220/537 by Buster Mathis was all that was needed for The Birds to beat PMO Tickets in the only whitewash of the night.

Sue Staniszewski, continuing her torrid pace by rolling a 207/527, could only help the Misfits save one point from The Burns. Leading the winners were Bill Hough with a 215/530 and Al Endicot with a 497.

Walt Taum's 486, assisted by "Lucky" York's 193 and Al Pistick's 184 led The Suppliers to three points over J-8 Ballers. Biggest effort by the Ballers was Nap Albers' 199/508.

Standings Through Sept. 11

1	J-5	18	6	15,652
2	Debits & Credits	15	9	15,500
3	The Money Makers	14	10	15,438
4	Keystone Five	13	11	15,595
5	The Pack	13	11	15,411
6	Strangers	12	12	15,056
7	PMO Tickets	12	12	15,012
8	The Burns	11	13	15,627
9	J-8 Ballers	10	14	15,537
10	Misfits	9	15	15,319
11	The Suppliers	9	15	15,041
12	The Birds	8	16	15,339

Cancer Society honors K-Bay motorcycle club

K-BAY - A combination of motorcycles and cancer merged Tuesday night with the final results

being applause and smiles. The scene was the American Cancer Society's Annual Awards Banquet at the Hawaiian Regent Hotel in Waikiki where a special certificate of appreciation was awarded to the members of the K-Bay Wheels of Oahu Motorcycle Club.

The award was made to show the local chapter of the American Cancer Society's appreciation for the cycle club's efforts to raise money through a special benefit invitational Moto-Cross Race.

The race, an all-day affair that resulted in \$1,659 being presented by the cyclists to the Cancer Society, was held in June.

The Wheels of Oahu Club president, J.C. Jaramillo, accepted the certificate of appreciation on behalf of the cyclists along with all the club officers, who also attended.

The contest was done by "Steamer" as his way to commemorate the 75th Anniversary of the Marine Corps Exchange, which is being celebrated from Sept. 6 through 17.

By 11 a.m. "Steamer" had downed 35 dogs and felt that he had passed the threshold and was now on his way to victory. The "Coyote Man" kept "Steamer" in constant control of his senses by supplying him with soft drinks and morale boosters to help him through.



Mike "Steamer" Stanley is finally over the hump after finishing his 75th hot dog in celebration of the 75th Anniversary of the Marine Corps Exchange.

Waikele wins 28th Annual Gymkahana



Pistol Relays were just part of the 28th Annual Gymkahana.

MB, NAD, OAHU - Recently the three Marine Security Detachments of the Marine Barracks held their 28th annual Gymkahana. The Gymkahana is an annual contest held between Waikele, Lualualei and West Loch.

The events ranged from non-contest sports such as swimming and relay events to the circle throw out. In the circle throw out, eight Marines from two separate detachments sit back to back in the center of a 30-foot circle and upon the officials signal they attempt to throw each other out of the circle.

The Waikele Detachment won the championship by taking five first and five second place awards. In second place was the Lualualei Detachment. Last year's winner, West Loch, finished third.

A crowd of approximately 200 Marines, dependents and guests were on hand to watch the event. Following the Gymkahana was a cookout.

"The Marines... will never disappoint the most sanguine expectations of their country-never! I have never known one who would not readily advance in battle." - Captain C.W. Morgan, USN: Letter to Brigadier General Archibald Henderson, USMC, 1852.

Marines finish second in golf

FORT BRAGG, N.C. - The final results of the Interservice Golf Championship held last week at Ft. Bragg's Stryker Golf Course showed the Marines placing second with a 1,204 team total, trailing the champion Army team's 1,172.

Our Marine representatives included two people from the FMFPac area: Al Westbrook (K-Bay) and Frank Guise (Iwakuni).

Guise placed fourth in overall individual points with a 72-hole total of 295.

"I have just returned from visiting the Marines at the front, and there is not a finer fighting organization in the world." - Douglas MacArthur: In the outskirts of Seoul, Korea, Sept. 21, 1950.



When a cannon was needed for starting races at the recent Prince of Wales Yacht Championships at Kaneohe Yacht Club, the race committee called on the Marines for assistance and Cpl Larry Stallings, SOMS, displays the cannon which started the races on time.

Dave's Sports

Sportslines...72142

IF YOU ARE A MEMBER of an organization that will be holding some type of sporting event, please let me know at 72142. I want to put your NAME in the paper but if I don't know about it, how can I? ...SPECIAL SERVICES has announced new winter hours for the K-Bay pool and beaches. The pool will be open Tues. thru Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. if weather permits. The beaches will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat., Sun., and holidays if weather permits. The Station Pool will be closed for cleaning and reamping from Sept. 18 to Sept. 30. ...ANYONE INTERESTED IN FORMING A BICYCLE CLUB aboard the Air Station, please contact GySgt Benoit at 72923 DWH or 254-1097 AW1.

PEARL HARBOR
LEEWARD SWIMMERS, the Pearl Harbor Swim Club, the largest military swim club on Oahu and the second place finishers in the 1972 Hawaii Group Swim Championships, will commence training for the 1972-73 season on Sept. 18 at Richardson Pool, Pearl Harbor. Try-outs for the team will begin at 3:30 p.m. with coaches Jan Printz and Helen Thomas supervising. Swimmers between the ages of 6-17 years should be able to swim one length of the pool to qualify. For further information, contact Mrs. Ann Fawcett at 455-8159 or Mrs. Betty Doney at 488-1570. ...CPL STEVE D. WOOD has received his 1000 mile trophy. Cpl Wood ran the 1000 miles in just 70 days. He is currently working at Tripler Army Hospital as part of the Marine Liaison Team there.

NAD, OAHU
CPL W. M. WHEATLY scored a maximum of 300 points during the quarterly Physical Fitness Test. Wheatly, in accomplishing this score, did 22 pullups, 80 situps, and completed the three mile run in 17 minutes.

Predictions

The following teams are playing this weekend. The teams in bold are predicted to win.

Navy	vs	NAD, Oahu
1st Bn 3rd Mar	vs	Mar Bks Pearl
MCAS	vs	MAG Support
Hq 3rd Mar	vs	MAG TAC

Chiefs win season opener

CAMP SMITH - The Brother Chiefs butted-out a 2-0 victory over the PMO team in the 6 p.m. game Monday night to kick-off the Camp Smith Intramural Flag Football season.

With a minute and a half left in the game, Dan Swick, defensive lineman for the Chiefs, took the PMO quarterbacks flag in the end zone for a safety which was the only score in the first game of the season.

Halfback Jeffery Butts ran a Chief touchdown play but the ball was called back on penalties.

In the second game of the season which started at 8 p.m., the Thunderbolts smashed the COM team 32-6.

The game was onesided all the way, with the Thunderbolts scoring first and continuing their attack time after time.

Scoring for the Thunderbolts was Randy Remelinger, Reid Carlock and Fuji Hejran. John Moss pulled the COM 6 points out of the hat.

Swimmers graduate at MB, Pearl pool

MARINE BARRACKS, PEARL HARBOR - Final graduation of the summer session swimming classes were held recently at the Marine Barracks Pool.

The enthusiastic and happy children ranging from ages 4-14 in three class groups (Beginners, Advanced Beginners and Intermediate) were presented Red Cross cards and patches after completing appropriate Red Cross requirements. The classes were sanctioned by the local Pearl Harbor Red Cross Division. Additionally, all participants were given honorary membership in the Marine Barracks Swim Club.

Highlighting the graduation was a party sponsored by the instructors, Sgt. J.C. Rauschenberg (Water Safety Instructor), Sgt. T.C. Schneider (Senior Life Saver), Sgt. R.D. Bernard (Senior Life Saver) and I/Cpl. J. Agron Jr. (Senior Life Saver), with food and drink being provided by the grateful parents.



Cpl Wood



Cpl Wheatly

Don't sign that contract until....

One of the most frequently recurring problems dealt with in the Legal Assistance Offices is that of contracts. This article will deal only with installment contracts which are solicited either through the mail or on a door-to-door basis.

The subject matter of these contracts is extremely varied. Frequently they involve books, encyclopedias, cookware, vacuum cleaners or magazines. The other elements of the contracts, however, are usually the same: long term, installment payments, high price and frequently "free gifts if you sign right now." In a typical case a salesman will point out to you that the actual cost of the contract is

"only a couple of dimes a day" or that "all your neighbors are buying them" or that "only a few people are being given the chance at this bargain and you are one of the lucky ones." Generally, another appeal is made to the "snob," in you, either intellectually or materially so that you will be "one up" on your neighbors.

An example of this type of contract was recently the subject of a visit by a Marine to his Legal Assistance Officer. A team of high pressure salesmen had been successful in persuading this Marine to enter into a contract for the purchase of nine magazines per month for six years. He was to pay

for the magazines on a monthly basis for "only" three years at \$15.00 per month. He also received free gifts for signing the contract during the period in which the "special limited offer was being made." It did not take the Marine long after reading the contract (after he had signed it) to realize that he could have subscribed to these magazines himself for less than he was paying in the contract and that in fact he probably would not even have the time to read all the magazines. If he had only stopped to think and read the contract, he never would have entered into it.

Fortunately for buyers living

in Hawaii, there is a statute which enables them to change their mind about these "good deals" if they act within three (3) business days of the date on which they signed their contract and send a certified return receipt requested letter to the seller cancelling the contract. This is not without some expense in that the seller may retain 5 percent of the cash price of the goods up to maximum of \$15. This statute applies only to house to house installment contracts and not to any others.

The following rules are offered to help prevent situations like the above:

1. When approached by one

of these salesmen, a good rule of thumb is never to buy anything at the first meeting. There are few bona fide bargains which require instantaneous purchase.

2. ALWAYS READ THE CONTRACT BEFORE YOU SIGN IT. The provisions contained in the written agreement may vary substantially from what the salesman has told you and the contract almost invariably states that no verbal agreements are recognized.

3. If in doubt, take the contract to your Legal Assistance Officer and discuss it with him. He would much rather see the contract before you enter into it and advise

you then rather than have to tell you that you either have to fulfill the terms or breach the contract and pay damages.

The Legal Assistance Officer at K-Bay is Captain J.D. Bassage, USMCR. He can be contacted for appointments at 73121 or 72105. His office is located at the Law Center, Building 256.

Camp Smith sends his people to K-Bay and Pearl Harbor.

For information from the other areas, contact the following:

Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, Capt B.L. McSpadden, 23161.

Marine Barracks, Barbers Point, Capt V.F. Reston, 64100 or 62203.

Marine Barracks, Naval Ammunition Depot, 1st Lt J.A. Rawlf, 19226.

Weather to be or not to be, SOMS knows the answers

story by Sgt Tom Bone

photos by Sgt Paul Reynolds

K-BAY - Weather has always played an important role to armed services and it stands to reason that if your life depends on an accurate

weather forecast, you want the best. Here at K-Bay, there's a squad size group of men involved with the weather scene from California to the

Far East, and recently they were awarded the Naval Weather Service Award, naming them the best Weather Unit in the Corps.

Since K-Bay is the only airfield in the Corps between the Continental United States and the Far East, the Kaneohe Weather Unit, a section of the newly formed Station Operations & Maintenance Squadron (SOMS), is the only Marine weather service in the mid-Pacific range.

With all that territory to cover, the K-Bay weather wizards have managed to maintain what they call "a less than 0.4 percent discrepancy rate in weather observational programs" during 1971.

That translates to 35 errors out of 8,760 multi-element observations. One multi-element observation alone involves anywhere from 20 to 30 individual bits of information.

Using everything from thermometers to satellites, the weather unit maintains 24-hour forecasting and weather observational services.

Any pilot that lands or takes off from K-Bay is armed with weather data from this unit. That includes everything from Huey helicopters to the President's own Air Force One.

Handling weather forecasting chores is not as easy as it may seem here on paper.

1st Lt Stephen Salamack, SOMS Weather Service Officer, says of his men, "They realize that life and

property can sometimes rest on the accuracy of their observations or the timeliness of their weather warnings and forecasts, and they act accordingly."

"For instance," continues the lieutenant, "Recently when we had two hurricanes approaching the Hawaiian Isles our personnel were practically living in the office for a week."

"There were no complaints or 'soto voice' comments. There was only the job at hand: tracking the storms and issuing advisories and warnings. The storms finally passed and things returned to normal."

"The office cleared out and the duty watch took over, recording the passing weather picture as they do 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They're professionals and I'm proud of them."

Their OIC might appreciate them but odds are their wives and girlfriends don't. After all, what's the use of going with a guy that disappears when the weather gets tricky?

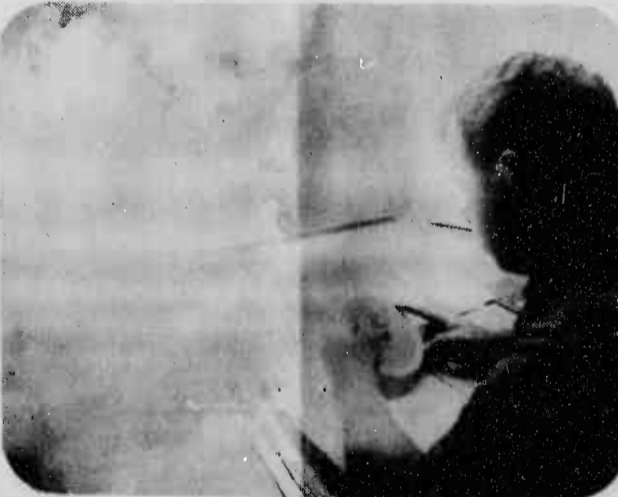
And then, when they finally do go out, you can imagine her thrill when her weatherman looks up in the sky and says, "Himn, by the looks of that Altocumulus Castellanus, combined with Altocumulus Lenticularis in a chaotic sky, progressively invading the sky combined with a super saturated lower atmosphere....."



Staff Sergeant Dale Yerger sights in with a theodolite, an instrument much like a surveyor's level, which is used to determine wind velocity and direction by tracking released weather balloons and applying mathematics.



Corporal Bob Bennett reads temperature on a globe thermometer. This particular thermometer helps determine temperature ranges suitable to the human body. When the temperature reaches certain levels, the weather service issues warnings to units to cease or cut down on physical activities that may be hazardous if continued under high temperature conditions.



Proof that the Marine Corps keeps 'em in Cloud Nine? No, that's Sgt Glenn M. Rawles computing pressure and density altitudes: just part of the many elements that go into a weather forecast.

Uniform

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one-quarter inch wide adorn the collar tips.

Two modified versions of the blouse are on order. One will be without a belt and the other blouse will change the green/scarlet/green piping to Scarlet/green/scarlet.

Woman Marine Director, Col Jeanette Sustad has worn the original design on several occasions.

"It is much cooler," she said, "and more comfortable. It displays a more feminine motif but still retains a military appearance."

New WM uniform cap designs, for wear with the overblouse and the all-season green uniform, are still on the drawing board.

In addition CMC has approved

the wear test of an evening and mess dress uniform by the Sergeant Major of Woman Marines, SgtMaj June V. Andler. Designed in a style similar to that of the woman officer's evening and mess dress, the uniforms would become optional clothing items for woman staff non-commissioned officers, upon final approval.

Col Sustad, however, hopes to replace the WM Dress Blue Uniform shirtwaist with a white overblouse of the same design but with gold and scarlet piping.

"We've had various reactions to the new uniform designs," Col Sustad said, "Most women are hoping for a change but some Marines just don't like the n.

Food Scoop

K-BAY FRIDAY
DINNER - French fried shrimp, potatoes, peas, carrots.
SUPPER - Hot pork sandwich, mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, strawberry chiffon pie.

SATURDAY
SUPPER - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, spinach, cauliflower, pepperoni pizza.

SUNDAY
SUPPER - Pan roast of beef, baked potatoes, onion rings, broccoli.

MONDAY
DINNER - Baked chicken, brussel sprouts, succotash, Boston cream pie.
SUPPER - Ham steaks, mashed potatoes, blackeye peas, mustard greens.

TUESDAY
DINNER - Baked fish portions, French fried potatoes, green beans, stewed tomatoes.
SUPPER - Baked lasagna, grilled frankfurters, peas, fried eggplant.

WEDNESDAY
DINNER - Pepper steak, mashed potatoes, lima beans, glazed parsnips.
SUPPER - International Night Ass't spareribs, southern fried chicken, hopping-john, turnip greens, bacon corn bread.

THURSDAY
DINNER - Roast fresh ham, applesauce, pinto beans, broccoli.
SUPPER - Hot turkey sandwich, mixed vegetables, baked Hubbard squash, mashed potatoes.

SPEEDLINE FOR ALL DAYS - Grilled hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, assorted cold sandwiches, special of the day plus cold plate.

CAMP SMITH FRIDAY
DINNER - French fried shrimp, potatoes, peas, carrots, mixed fruit salad.
SUPPER - Hot pork sandwich, baked potatoes, brussel sprouts, wax beans.

SATURDAY
SUPPER - Roast lamb, beef pot pie, corn, cauliflower.

SUNDAY
SUPPER - Roast beef, baked potatoes, onion rings, broccoli, spring salad.

MONDAY
DINNER - Baked chicken, succotash, mashed potatoes, waldorf salad.
SUPPER - Ham steaks, baked beans, potato salad, asparagus.

TUESDAY
DINNER - Seafood platter, green beans, mixed fruit salad, French fried potatoes.
SUPPER - Baked lasagna, grilled frankfurters, peas, cauliflower.

WEDNESDAY
DINNER - Barbecued spareribs, cheeseburgers, broccoli, corn.
SUPPER - Pepper steak, mashed potatoes, rice, lima beans.

THURSDAY
DINNER - Roast fresh ham, applesauce, sweet potatoes, sauerkraut.
SUPPER - Veal steaks, hot turkey sandwich, mixed vegetables, baked Hubbard squash.

MARINE BARRACKS, PEARL HARBOR
TODAY
SUPPER - Seafood platter, fried fish, potatoes au gratin, lima beans.

SATURDAY
SUPPER - Roast Veal, French fried potatoes, buttered cabbage.

SUNDAY
SUPPER - Roast turkey, bread dressing, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables.

MONDAY
DINNER - Salisbury steak, O'Brien potatoes, baked beans.
SUPPER - Roast pork, mashed potatoes, cream style corn.

TUESDAY
DINNER - Baked lasagna, Franconia potatoes, buttered peas.
SUPPER - Grilled steak to order, baked potatoes, green beans.

WEDNESDAY
DINNER - Simmered corn beef, simmered potatoes, carrots.
SUPPER - Meat loaf, French fried potatoes, simmered broccoli.

THURSDAY
DINNER - Spaghetti w/meat balls, buttered spinach, wax beans.
SUPPER - Grilled ham steaks, mashed sweet potatoes, buttered peas.

SPEEDLINE FOR ALL DAYS - Grilled hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, assorted cold sandwiches.

at the flicks

		Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun
K-Bay Boondocker	(7:30) 6:30	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
K-Bay Family Theatre	(8:15) 7:15	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Theater											
Barbers Point	7:15	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Outdoor											
Camp H.M. Smith		7	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Marine Barracks	(6) 8:15	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
RTF (Laufel)	7:30	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
NAD Walker	7	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
NAD West Loch	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

() indicates time movie starts on Field Day Night

1. BLACK BEAUTY - Mark Lester, Walter Slezak, G, adventure.
2. I WALK THE LINE - Gregory Peck, Tuesday Weld, PG, drama.
3. THE BURGLARS - Jean-Paul Belmondo, Omar Sharif, PG, suspense.
4. CAREY TREATMENT - James Cohn, Jennifer O'Neill, PG, drama.
5. WILD RIDERS - Elizabeth Knowles, Alex Rocco, R, drama.
6. THE YOUNG GRADUATES - Patricia Wymer, Marly Holiday, PG, drama.
7. DOUBLE TROUBLE - Elvis Presley, Annette Day, G, musical.
8. SOUL SOLDIER - Rafer Johnson, Barbara Hale, PG, adventure.
9. LOOKING GLASS WAR - Christopher Jones, Ralph Richardson, PG, drama.
10. SPIN OUT - Elvis Presley, Shelly Fabares, G, musical.
11. WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN - Jack Lemmon, Barbara Harris, PG, comedy.
12. ROAD TO SALINA - Rita Hayworth, Robert Walker, R, suspense.
13. WONDERS OF ALADDIN - Donald O'Connor, Noelle Adam, G, adventure.
14. SUPPOSE THEY GAVE A WAR AND NOBODY CAME - Tony Curtis, PG, comedy.
15. TERROR IN THE JUNGLE - Kris Fosseas, PG, adventure.
16. PUPPET ON A CHAIN - Sven-Bertil Taub, PG, adventure.
17. HANDS OF THE RIPPER - Eric Porter, R, horror.
18. THE HONKERS - James Coburn, Lois Nettleton, PG, comedy.
19. HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS - Jonathan Frid, Joan Bennett, PG, horror.



Deadline

The deadline for advertisements for the Hawaii Marine is noon Friday prior to publication (10 a.m. Friday at Camp Smith). Ads must be taken to either the Joint Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 301 at K-Bay or to the FMFPac Public Affairs Office (C/Sgt Bill Hough) at Camp Smith. NO ads will be accepted over the telephone. All ads must be signed. There is no charge for placing ads.

For Sale

- 1964 TRIUMPH Spitfire, Mark 1, new tires, new battery, new safety inspection, 2,000 miles on rebuilt engine, new paint, 26 miles per gallon, \$700. Call 72722 DWH, 941-8769 AWH.
- 1969 WILLYS jeep, V6, 4-wheel drive, warn hubs, soft top, no rust, top shape, \$2100 or best offer. Call 247-0539 AWH.
- 1964 CHEVY Impala, recent overhaul, new battery, no rust, asking \$750. See at 75 Kihapai St., Apt. 2, Kailua. Call 257-3541 DWH.
- 1965 DATSUN 4 door sedan w/radio, runs good and has good rubber, \$275. Call 254-2607 AWH.
- YAMAHA 125cc motorcycle, runs great, current safety sticker, any offer considered. Call 254-3033 anytime.
- 1970 AMX, excellent condition, 17,500 miles, 390 CID, 345 HP, 4 speed sync. transmission, full engine instrumentation, bitter sweet orange and black hood, best offer. Call Joe Casey, 73546 DWH, 239-9891 5-8 p.m.
- 1965 OLDS wagon, new tires, \$275. Call 72005 DWH, 923-7556 AWH.
- 1961 TR3, white with blue interior, black tonneau and white convertible top, very good condition, asking \$550. Call 254-4514 anytime.
- 1968 LEMANS, automatic, factory air, power steering/brakes, extras, \$1395/offer; 1969 Datsun 510, 4 speed, radio, excellent condition, \$995/offer. Call 73696 DWH, 262-7506 anytime.
- 1972 CAMARO, silver w/black interior, Rally steering wheel, Rally wheels, AM radio, stereo tape player w/5 speakers, brand new tires, standard transmission, power steering, disc brakes, 307 V-8, excellent condition, on island 2 months, \$3,100 firm. Call 72848 or 73146 DWH, 72949 AWH, ask for Cpl Case in ECW Barracks.
- 1958 MERCEDES 190, 4 door, black, excellent condition, a woman's pet, a man's pride, \$550. Call 262-9757 after 5 p.m.
- 1971 HONDA 350, real good condition. For further information, call Cpl Bledsoe, 72551 DWH, 72258 AWH.
- 1970 HONDA 600, 2 door, white, very good condition, \$600. Need to sell soon. Call 72726/72815 DWH.
- 1972 DATSUN station wagon. Sealed bids being taken at MCAS Federal Credit Union, FPO S.F. 96615. May be seen at Bldg. 401, MCAS Kaneohe. All bids must be sealed. The Credit Union reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. For information, call 254-1334 or 254-1335.
- 1970 CAMARO '307', factory air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, vinyl top, showroom condition, under 14,000 miles. Call 254-3328 AWH or 72767 DWH.
- 1954 VW BUG, needs work, \$150; 1972 Vega GT, automatic, 5,000 miles, \$2650. Call 73698 DWH, 262-9048 AWH.
- SIAMSESE kittens, 3 Sealpoint, 8 weeks old, had shots, litter trained, used to dogs and need a loving home, \$20 each. Call 254-1057 anytime.
- AKC BOXER puppies, outstanding pedigree. Call 254-4082 anytime.

SINGER portable zigzag sewing machine, \$65; Royal portable typewriter, \$15; maternity clothes (size 12 and 14); baby clothes (boy's and girl's); bathnet, \$5; walker, \$5; infant seat, \$2; Porla-crib, \$15; Danish Modern (hilo) console stereo with AM/FM stereo radio, \$150. Call 72184 DWH, 254-4047 anytime.

WELDING outfit, single stage oxy/acetylene without tanks, never used, excellent for hobbyist, \$110. Call 254-4964 anytime.

Lost

COCKAPOO dog lost in vicinity of Cochrans St. Answers to name "Dino." Apricot color, very dear pet of 2-year-old child. Has base tag. If found, please call 254-1030 anytime.

Found

SIAMSESE cat found in housing area. Call 254-3666 anytime.

For Rent

AIKAPII Gardens Townhouse - Choice end unit - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, shag carpeting throughout, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, disposal, lots of storage space, pool, large courtyard, \$385 month. Call 262-8534 after 6 p.m.

COUNTRY Club Knoll Area, Kailua, available Oct. 1 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with extra large master bedroom, magnificent view, near beach and schools, \$425. Call 261-5681 anytime.

Services Offered

WILL babysit in your home Friday and Saturday, day or night. Call 254-3875.

LEAVING? Guaranteed check-out, fast, reasonable, experienced. For free estimate, call Mrs. Jones at 254-3489 or Mrs. Williams at 254-2186.

WILL babysit in my quarters during working day. Call 254-3108 anytime.

Free

TO ANIMAL lovers only! Two female Guinea pigs w/cage, good pets. Also, fancy aquarium gold fish, quite large. Call 254-4780 anytime.

Wanted

DOG HOUSE for medium sized dog. Call 72074 DWH, 261-3958 AWH.



Have I got a history to tell you, *Black History* that is, says this week's pin-up. Chaminade College of Honolulu will be giving a course in *Black History at K-Bay* for the fall semester beginning Oct. 2. The course, *History 210, 20th Century Black Americans*, will be held every Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8:05 to 10:10 p.m. at the Station Education Building, No. 267. The course will cover a review of black history from its African genesis, through the slave era to 1900, and will then proceed in depth into the lives of eleven 20th Century Black Americans who represent different positions and viewpoints on the black experience in America. Registration is open to all those possessing a high school diploma or GED and will be held from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. on Sept. 20 at the Joint Education Center located in the Seven Day Store Complex. Military personnel are reminded that they are eligible for tuition assistance/VA benefits and are encouraged to contact their unit education officer/NCO for required applications at the earliest date. For more information call the JEO, 72061 or 73572.

Little Leisure Lines

Meetings
K-BAY Enlisted Wives Club will hold its next meeting on Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. at the E' Club. A Guest

Speaker will be present from the Navy Relief.
Installation of Officers of the Enlisted Wives Club will be held on Oct. 6 at 6 p.m. at the E' Club. If you want to attend the dinner call Mrs. Gessaman, 254-1030.
Staff Wives Club will host the Luncheon for the Inter-Island Coordinating Council at the Staff Club on Monday at 9 a.m. Ladies from all over the island who are members of 15 Enlisted Wives Clubs will be attending. All members are to be at the club by 8:15 a.m. For more information call Liz Goldsberry, 254-3435.
The October tour will be to the Royal Hawaiian Hotel for lunch and a Fashion Show. The Cost is \$4.20. The money must be paid by the October business meeting, Oct. 3.
The business meeting will be held on Oct. 3. It will also be election night. Be sure to cast your vote for the leaders for the next six months. For more information on the Club call Clora Mai, 254-2964.
Parent's meeting for the Girl Scouts is being planned. If your daughter is registered, you will be contacted soon. If your daughter is not registered call Liz Watts, 254-2129. The troops on base will not meet until there has been a parents meeting.
The Girl Scouts are in need of more adults to help in the accounting program. If you are interested call Jan Haas, 254-2936. Help to help your children. Prior experience is not necessary. Initial Leadership classes will be held in October. Many workshops will be offered to help the leaders do a better job.

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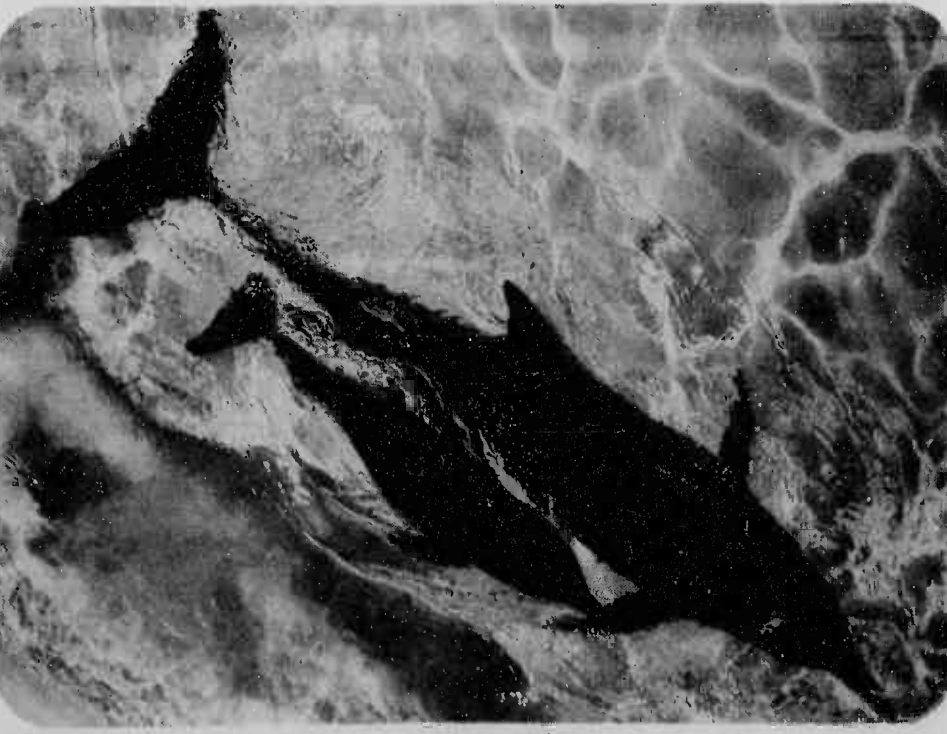
Special Services Tips
K-BAY Book of the Week at the Library is *Captains and the Kings* by Taylor Caldwell. A colossal novel about a poor Irish immigrant's rise to wealth and power, and the price that was paid for such success. The family history begins when Joseph Francis Xavier Armagh has the good fortune to find himself the sole heir of one of the early Titusville, Pa., oil barons and gun runners. Joseph multiplies his inheritance astronomically, until he becomes a member of the "Invisible Government" that secretly manipulates global politics. The Armagh chronicle ends with the death of Rory, a rising politician. Once again Taylor Caldwell looks into the political and economic climate of America's past as a setting for a drama of the consequences of savage ambition — and its meaning then and now.
The Candle Corner at the Hobby Shop is now open. Equipment for making candles is furnished by the Hobby Shop. Wax and other items are available for sale at the Hobby Shop Resale Store.

Club Jottings

K-BAY O'CLUB
TONIGHT: Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. Big 3 Steak Night from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Melting and the Group on stage from 9 to 1 a.m.
SATURDAY: Chef Roger serves gourmet food from 7 to 9 p.m. Reservations requested.
SUNDAY: Brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Crableg and Tenderloin Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m.
MONDAY: The Dining Room is closed, however, the Tapa Bar is open with hot grilled sandwiches from 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. The Package Store is open as well as the Accounting office.
THURSDAY - FRIDAY: Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with hot sandwiches, salad plates and a Special of the Day.
WEDNESDAY: Rock night sounds by the New Direction from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Green Room. The dining specialty will be Filet Salmon.
THURSDAY: Pot Luck Dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. All you can eat: adults - \$2.25; teens - \$1.75; and children under 12 - 99 cents. Reservations please.
MANAGERS NOTE: The Dining Room will be closed for Pot Luck Dinner on Thursday, Sept. 28 due to Change of Command reception.
E' CLUB
TONIGHT: Kano'i and the Brewery

entertain. Happy Hour from 4 to 6 p.m.
SATURDAY: Bloody Mary Specials from noon to 2 p.m. Don Shane and the Country Aires entertain.
MONDAY: Go-Go au Go-Go
WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIE: Kiss the Other Shiek.
CAMP SMITH O' CLUB
FAMILY STEAK NIGHT: Every Tuesday night at the Club is Steak Night featuring a choice of: Halawa Heights Special (1 lb. of prime rib), \$3.75; Filet Mignon, \$2.75; New York Steak, \$2.75; T-Bone, \$2.75; and Ribeye, \$2.25. They also have Mini-Filet for children under 12 for \$1.75. Ten cents surcharge. Music is included. Request reservations by 5 p.m. on Monday. Call 39-491.
STAFF CLUB
TONIGHT: Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. with free pupus.
SATURDAY: Soul Night with sounds being provided by the Salt and Pepper from 8:30 p.m. until ??? — Dinner served from 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Ham and Chicken with all the trimmings.
MONDAY: Happy Hour from 5 to 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY: Game Night starting at 8 p.m. Dining Room service begins at 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: GO-GO Action from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
NOONTIME SPECIALS: Served daily.

- Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Hamburger 45
Hamburger w/lettuce and tomato 50
Hamburger Deluxe w/Fr. fries 60
Cheeseburger 50
Cheeseburger w/lettuce & tomato 55
Cheeseburger Deluxe w/Fr. fries 65
*Toasted Cheese 45
*Grilled Cheese 40
*Grilled Ham & Cheese 55
*Bacon and Cheese 50
*RLT 55
*Fish Sandwich 50
*Tuna Sandwich 45
*Egg Salad 40
*Hot Dog 35
French Fries 20
* Sandwiches served with pickle slice and potato chips.
- E' CLUB**
TONIGHT: Family Royale will entertain from 8 p.m. to midnight.
WEDNESDAY: Boogie Queens are back to entertain from 7 to 10 p.m.
DRINK-O-THE-WEEK: The Monkey Wrench
SPECIAL LUNCH MENU:
MONDAY: Salisbury steak
TUESDAY: Beef stroganoff
WEDNESDAY: Shredded barbecue beef on a bun
THURSDAY: Meat loaf
FRIDAY: Tuna, noodles au gratin



"Hey Mommy, what are all those people doing here at Sea Life Park?" "Well son, they're all Marines from all over the Island. You see, Sea Life Park is offering a special to all Marines and their dependents on Oahu and to civilian employees of K-Bay and Camp Smith. One-time admission tickets will be on sale for \$1.25. Children under 12 free. "How long will the sale last?" "Until Sept. 24. And also during the special, annual admission tickets (good for 12 months from the date of purchase) will be on sale for \$2.50, \$1.25 for keiki 7-12. All they have to do is show their I.D. card or civilian badge at the gate." "How do they get here?" "If they don't have a car, they can catch the bus that now leaves Honolulu (Bishop St. and Union Mall) and goes to Sea Life Park via the extension of the Kailua-Waimanalo-Honolulu route. They have to call 531-5321 to find out what times the buses run." (photo courtesy Sea Life Park)

Notices

K-BAY
Child Care Center now requires mandatory reservations for child care. The facility is operating at a peak level of patronage so that recently they have had to turn customers away. Reservations may be made at 257-2618.
Adult Beginner Swim Class, sponsored by the Red Cross, will be held at the Station Swimming Pool beginning Monday at 6 p.m. and will be held nightly for five sessions. For more information, call the Red Cross Field Director at 72606 or 73575.

Exchange Tidbits

K-BAY
Toyland will open today in Building 219 (old 7-Day Store location). The hours of operation will be 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Toyland will offer a layaway service for toys, with one-third down for purchases up to \$100 and one-quarter down on purchases of \$100 or more; the balance is to be paid in equal installments up to Dec. 23. After the layaway toys are paid for, they can be picked

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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.



Welcoming a young K-Bayite into Cub Scouting during last year's drive is BGen V.A. Armstrong, CG, 1st Marine Brigade. The general is again the Windward District Touchdown Roundup Chairman for coordinating the "School Night for Cubbing" at all Windward elementary schools on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. "School Night for Cubbing" is designed to give prospective cubs and their parents an opportunity to learn about the program and join a pack. The cubmasters and den mothers of each pack will be on hand to talk about the program. Sept. 21 is also "uniform day" at school and BGen Armstrong is encouraging boys to wear the scout uniform to school. Boys 8 to 10 are encouraged to join.

