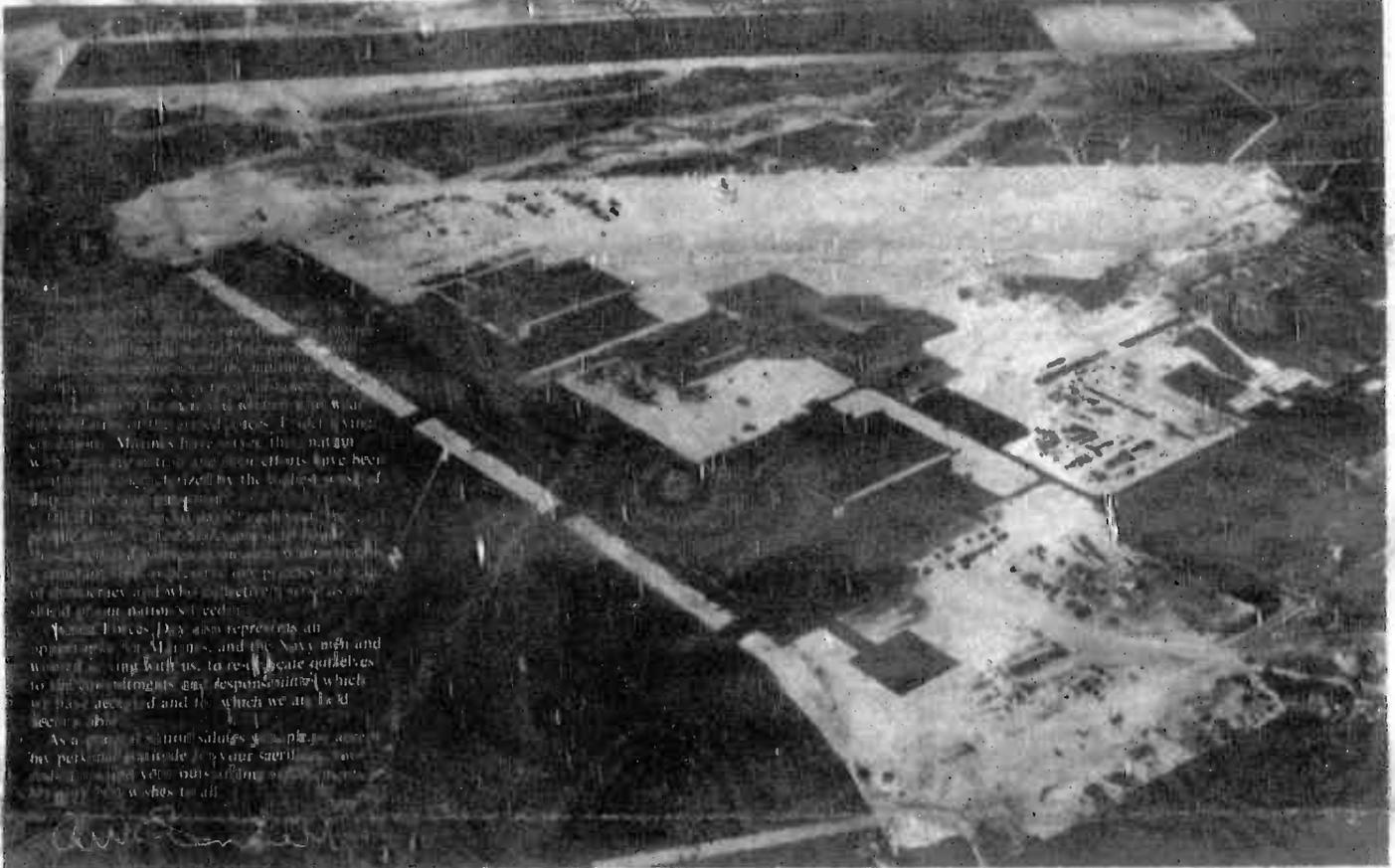


HAWAII MARINE

MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, HI

May 18, 1979

MARINE CORPS
HISTORICAL
JUL 4 1979



NAS, OCTOBER, 1941 — Two months before the attack on Pearl Harbor, Kaneohe Bay Naval Air Station appeared to be an isolated outpost. Navy PBV Catalina patrol aircraft dot the ramps and aprons where sleek Phantoms, Skyhawks and helicopters now come to roost.



Armed Forces Day festivities laud US military members

McClellan nominated

Lieutenant General Kenneth McClellan, deputy chief of staff for manpower at Headquarters Marine Corps has been nominated for appointment to the grade of general and assignment as Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown announced Monday that the nomination had been approved by the president.

Following senate confirmation, Gen. McClellan would assume his new assignment on July 1. He is slated to replace Gen. Robert Barrow, who last month was named as successor to Gen. Louis H. Wilson as Commandant of the Marine Corps.

McClellan, a native of Vancouver, B.C., Canada, was commissioned a second lieutenant in July, 1945. He subsequently saw combat both in Korea and the Vietnam War.

Prior to his promotion to BrigGen. in 1972, he served as commanding officer, Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii. He assumed his present duties on July 1, 1978 and was promoted to lieutenant general on July 28, 1978.

The third Saturday in May is set aside each year to honor members of the armed forces of the United States. This year's Armed Forces Day theme is 'Power for Peace.'

Power has not always been used to maintain peace, but rather to impose one's desires over another, either as individuals or as nations.

The power of the 1st Marine Brigade is poised again this year in an ever ready status to defend our nation's policies. This highly mobile air/ground team, while a powerful combat force, also represents 'Power for Peace' in that it acts as a deterrent against aggressive nations bent on imposing their wills on unwilling subjects.

Mokapu peninsula, site of Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, has since at least the 16th century, been a seat of power. It was 'sacred land' that belonged to King Kamehameha.

Since those early days of the Hawaiian monarchy, the Army, Navy and Marine Corps have built military installations on the peninsula.

Fort Hase, on the eastern shore, was commissioned as Kuwaaohie Military Reservation in 1918. Army cannoners moved into the area in 1941 and called it Camp Uluapani. It was redesignated as Fort Hase in 1942 in honor of Army Major General William T. Hase.

The Navy purchased 464 acres of the peninsula in 1939. Later in the year the great bulk of all reef material dredged in Kaneohe Bay was removed in connection with the construction of the Kaneohe Bay Naval Air Station.

The Navy Air Station was not yet a sprawling, million dollar establishment, though sailors, Marines and civilians took time out for its commissioning on February 15, 1941.

Trouble was ahead for the developing air station as the year drew to a close, for on December 7, 1941, the Japanese attack on Oahu began. Japanese aircraft bombed most of Oahu's airfields beginning with the uncompleted Kaneohe Bay Naval Air Station.

After Kaneohe Bay NAS had been severely maimed, the attacking Japanese aircraft moved on to air corps bases at Hickam, Wheeler, Bellows and Marine Corps Air Station, Ewa.

The United States lost 188 aircraft outright with an additional 159 planes damaged during the Pearl Harbor attack. The attack had been planned to destroy the American Pacific Fleet. The most damage occurred during the first attack when five ships were totally destroyed. The attack might have been much more disastrous had the carrier forces also been berthed at Pearl. As fate would have it, the carriers were at sea and were saved to carry the war to the Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere in the islands of the Pacific.

Two-thousand, four-hundred and three Americans were killed in the raid and 1,178 wounded. Japanese aviation losses were negligible and the attack was considered quite successful by the Japanese forces.

America's greatest defeat produced America's greatest unification. As soon as news of the attack was made public all interest was turned to Hawaii. After almost four years of bitter combat, peace came with the signing

of the Japanese surrender aboard the battleship USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay on September 2, 1945.

The air station was limited to small air operations, a small security detachment and a federal communications center until it was deactivated in June, 1949.

In 1951, Marine Corps planners decided the station would make an ideal site for a combined air-ground team. It was thus that the seed was planted which would grow to be Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, it was commissioned as such on January 15, 1952.

Its location in the northcentral Pacific makes it an ideal location for strategic deployment to the Far East, as well as an intermediate refueling and maintenance stop for tactical and support aircraft during long trans-Pacific flights. The prevailing trade-winds and sub-tropic climate are conducive to year-round training and operations.

It is from this locale that Marines of the 1st Marine Brigade project 'Power for Peace' in the Pacific. The deployed battalions provide the nucleus of a highly mobile fast-striking force, ready and able to land at a moment's notice to engage an enemy, or to equally provide relief to foreign countries in cases of natural disaster.

Aircraft from Marine Aircraft Group-24 also deploy to the Far East and to the mainland United States as well. These deployments, both to the east and west, are also projections of 'Power for Peace.' Far East deployments transmit the message to a potential enemy that Marines are on guard at all times against aggression.

Armed forces emphasize 'Crime Prevention Week'

The armed forces in Hawaii have joined together this year and proclaimed May 20 to 26 "Crime Prevention Week" with emphasis on "Prevention is the Key."

The crime prevention divisions from Bellows Air Force Station; Hickam Air Force Base; Ft. Shafter; Ft. DeRussy; Camp H.M. Smith; Naval Air Station, Barbers Point; Naval Base, Pearl Harbor; Schofield Barracks; and Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay are encouraging everyone to get involved by securing their valuables and by reporting all crimes to their local military police.

Statistics compiled for April by the Provost Marshal's office here showed an alarming increase of 35 per cent in the number of reported larcenies.

This resulted in a 122 per cent increase of the dollar value of stolen property as compared to March 1979. Sixty-two per cent of the larcenies were of property left unsecured by Marines (i.e. wallets, watches, cameras, radios, etc.)

You can prevent a crime of larceny simply by removing the opportunity for the would-be thief. A crime prevention workshop is scheduled at each of the military installations mentioned.

Keep an honest person honest by securing and marking your valuables for easy identification. Bring your valuables to the Family Services Center, Building 455 next to the 7-Day Store, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Crime Prevention Week. Members from

the Crime Prevention Division will mark valuables for you and offer some tips to keep you from becoming a victim of larceny.

The highlights of the workshop will include: **OPERATION ID** - A service whereby brigade and station personnel may have their valuables (i.e. radios, televisions, bicycles, etc.) engraved with their social security number or name for easy identification. Appointments will be taken so a member of the crime prevention division can visit homes and mark the valuables of a family on an individual basis.

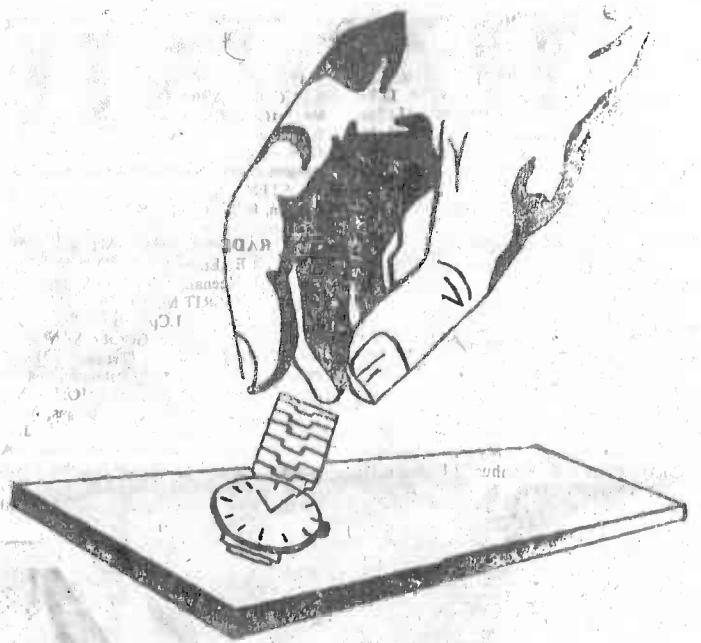
HOME SECURITY INSPECTIONS - Tips on safeguarding your home will be there for the asking. Appointments will be made on an individual basis for a quarters inspection by a member of the crime prevention division to point out areas within the home that may be easily accessible to burglars.

CRIME PREVENTION MATERIAL - Brochures, pamphlets, etc., will be available. Movies relating to preventing crime will be shown throughout the day.

MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE DISCOUNT - To honor Crime Prevention Week, the MCX Officer has agreed to offer discount prices on all locks so everyone can take advantage of the opportunity to secure their valuables.

RAPE: A CRIME OF VIOLENCE - A program which is sponsored and conducted by the Tripler Army Medical Center's "Rape Crisis Team" will be held Wednesday evening, from 7 until 9 p.m. in the B-2 conference room at the hospital.

Help the Military Police help you. Report all crimes to **CRIME STOP** at 257-2123.



Alcoholism expert tours naval installations here

By Lt. Col. Tyrone Abdul-Rahman

"Alcoholism and its effects on society" was the subject when Navy Captain Joseph Pursch, director of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Service at the Navy Regional Medical Clinic, Long Beach, Calif., addressed military personnel, dependents and civilian employees at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay's theater May 11.

As part of his tour of Marine Corps and Navy installations on the Island of Oahu, Pursch began his presentation by revealing the encouraging fact that 20,000 alcoholics are now being diagnosed in the naval services. "I have never heard a success story that couldn't be improved upon and our story is no exception," declared the noted doctor, who directs what is known to many as the best alcohol rehabilitation service in the world.

Dr. Pursch described alcohol as a mind altering drug, that if abused can cause alcoholism. The captain insisted that when a person's drinking begins to damage his or her family, social, legal, financial, physical, mental, spiritual or occupational life, that person is on the way to alcoholism.

Demonstrating how advertisements are used to influence alcoholism, Dr. Pursch read an advertisement from a well-published magazine. "Of course you can live without a name brand scotch, the question is how well." The doctor then explained, "In my opinion, in English, this is saying, life is an alcohol deficiency."

According to Capt. Pursch, there are different types of alcoholics. The problem alcoholic drinks heavily whenever he or she has a problem. The health alcoholic gets sick when he or she drinks. The real alcoholic drinks heavy amounts each day. The steady alcoholic drinks heavily every day but never appears to be drunk. The periodic alcoholic stops drinking occasionally, but whenever he or she does drink, it's done heavily.

"These people are very productive. In fact, many are famous and make this civilization go because between fixes they do great things."

The expert on alcoholism cited startling statistics on alcohol abuse: in 64 per cent of all homicides, the victims had abused alcohol; in 67 per cent of sexual attacks on children, the attackers were drunk; in 45 per cent of drownings, 58 per cent of fire deaths and 56 per cent of domestic fights, alcohol was the problem.

The reason for these alarming statistics, according to Dr. Pursch, is excess drinking, which immediately affects a person's judgement. "Soon after destroying judgement, behavior is affected because behavior is based on judgement."

Dr. Pursch recommends commanding officers be conscious of alcohol problems. He encourages anyone having an alcohol problem be sent to Navy Alcohol Safety Action Program, where they can receive a 32-hour college course on alcoholism. Dr. Pursch says 20 per cent of the people attending the course recognize themselves as alcoholics.

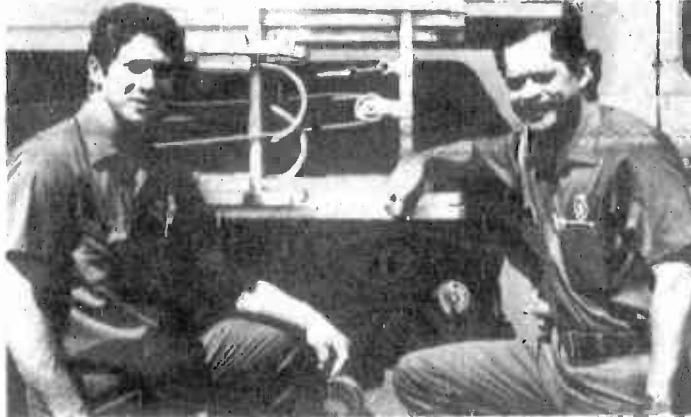


Photo by Sgt. A.M. Ortiz

SAVING LIVES PART OF JOB - Firefighters Rodney Whittington (left) and David Kelikuliare living proof that the firefighters here at Kaneohe Bay's Fire Station No. 8 are always prepared and well trained. They recently answered an alarm of a sinking boat about 200 yards offshore here and donning swimming equipment, swam through heavy surf and currents to reach the boat. They assisted the three occupants to safety and checked them for injuries while awaiting the rescue hoist. They also helped get the crippled vessel refloated. Their valiant efforts were a result of training taken during their off-duty time. Each received a Letter of Commendation from the Commanding Officer of the Naval Station, Pearl Harbor, Navy Captain A.L. Shapero.

HAWAII MARINE

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The Hawaii Marine is published weekly on Friday for Marines, Navy personnel, dependents and civilian employees at Marine Corps commands on Oahu. It is printed with appropriated funds by Hawaii Hochi Ltd., Honolulu, HI, under the supervision of the Joint Public Affairs Office, MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, HI, 96862, in compliance with the Department of the Navy and Marine Corps publications and printing regulations. Distribution is 8,000. The Hawaii Marine is a member of the Armed Forces News Bureau. Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. The Hawaii Marine is published to inform, educate and entertain and should not be interpreted as directive in nature. Mention of products, personalities and services does not constitute endorsement by this newspaper or the command. All copy submitted for publication must reach the editorial office in Bldg. 303 by Tuesday noon prior to publication date. All copy will be screened and edited in accordance with the editorial policy established by the Hawaii Marine.

At a glance

PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY

Looking for a career-oriented master's program that has realistic degree completion and a flexible course schedule? Then your next step should be Pepperdine University's Master of Arts degree in Human Resources Management. For more information contact Barbara Evans at 474-3209 or 257-2263.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

The Central Michigan University representative will be available for student counselling on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. starting May 8. The CMU representative will be located in the Joint Education Center, or phone 257-2061/3572.

PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY

Pepperdine University is now accepting applications for the Spring Trimester. This program is open to all persons holding a bachelor's degree from any accredited institution. For further information, call Barbara Evans at 257-2263 or come to the Pepperdine office located in the Joint Education Center, any Tuesday or Thursday.

WIVES/DEPENDENTS INFORMATION SCHOOL

The first Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard wives/dependents information school for 1979 will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. May 21 to 25 at the Catlin-Halsey-Radford Community Center.

The objective of the school is to provide up-to-date information on the programs and benefits available to military personnel and their dependents. Among the many topics scheduled for discussion will be pay, housing, medical care, commissary and base exchange, CHAMPUS, legal assistance, religious programs, travel and recreation, fire and home safety, survivor's benefits and a number of special programs.

The school is open to all Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard wives or dependents. All wives/dependents who desire to attend must register by calling 474-4164/8240 or visit the Personal Services Center, Building 150, room 224 at the Naval Station, Pearl Harbor.

GUEST SPEAKERS

The Personnel Administration class under the Servicemen's Opportunity Colleges Program of Hawaii Pacific College at Camp Smith will have guest speakers for May 18, 21, 23 and 25. All classes will be held at the educational center at 11:30 a.m. For more information, contact Victory Mon, the class instructor, at 521-8061.

COMMISSARY CLOSING FOR MEMORIAL DAY

The commissary at MCAS, Kaneohe Bay will be closed Saturday, May 26 in observance of Memorial Day. The Marine Corps Exchange (main store) will be opened on Memorial Day from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

SPOT BID SALE

The Defense Property Disposal Service will hold a local spot bid of 123 items of government surplus at 9 a.m., Thursday. The sale will be held at Building 4 of the Pearl City Junction area, located one block Ewa of Waimano Home Road in Pearl City. For more information, call 455-5171.

Salutes

MABS-24 — NCO OF QUARTER: Cpl. J.R. Augilar, MERIT MAST: LCpl. W. Smoltich; GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL: Sgt. M.F. Detrick. Cpl. C.N. Claas, LCpl. L.M. Ruiz; MERIT PROMOTION: Sgt. T.L. Brown Jr., Cpl. A.I. Ruskowski Jr.; PROMOTION: Cpls. D.M. Baxter, C.N. Claas, F.R. Gallegos, R.F. Judd, PFC R.F. Harding

MACS-2 — PROMOTION: Cpl. D.R. Courtney, PFC D.K. Numazu

VMFA-212 — WELCOME ABOARD: LCpls. J. deCastro, R.M. Haldiman, J.C. Hoffman, PFCs C.J. Greco, R. White; MERIT PROMOTION: Sgt. R.M. Couch, Cpls. R.E. Byrd, B.L. Rutherford

VMFA-232 — PROMOTION: Sgt. K.B. Wagner, Cpls. R. Roman, K.a. Walden, H.W. Welch Jr., LCpl. K.I. Allison

HMH-463 WELCOME ABOARD: GySgt. E.G. Olsen, SSgt. B.E. Alleman, Cpl. D.A. Cocks, PFCs L.K. Kaiahua, J.R. Suite Jr., A.R. Calderon, D.L. Newman; DESIGNATED-CREW CHIEF: LCpl. O. Toledo

4TH FORCE RECON CO (USMCR) — WELCOME ABOARD: GySgt. R.J. Vares; PROMOTION: Cpls. W.L. Dapp, J.R. Jones, S.K. Keli, N.B. Omnes, A.J. Ripley, LCpls. D.W. Alesna, C.M. Gott, R.G. Thomas, G.A. Yeager; ORGANIZED RESERVE CERTIFICATES: Sgt. J.A. Bowers, Cpls. G. Aquin, R.V. Macabio, F.B. Raquel

1ST RAD BN — WELCOME ABOARD: GySgt. R.E. Etheridge, HM2 W.L. Buck, LCpl. P.E. Keenan, PFCs S.A. Collins, B.E. Stoute Jr.; MERIT MAST: Sgt. K.A. Lewis, Cpl. R.E. Shelor, LCpls. B.E. Breer, D.E. Müller, R.P. Moreno; GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL: Sgt. W.W. Traska; MERIT PROMOTION: Sgt. L.E. Peterson, Cpls. J. Briones, R.D. Flagor; PROMOTION: GySgt. R.G. Marcantonio, Cpls. K. Adams, M.W. Barry, K.P. Bethke, D.L. Canty, J.W. Breedlove, R.N. Fisk, M.T. Herinan, R.A. Hiebert, M.D. Hill, J.W. Kuhn, M.E. Krumenacher, A.J. Murello Jr., T.D. Shermory, M.R. Twining, LCpl. K.E. Smith

1/3 — WELCOME ABOARD: Pvt. B.K. Carle; MERIT MAST: Cpl. R.W. Neidigh; PROMOTION: Sgts. P.G. Comyack, J.L. Davis, D.F. Glovick Jr., M.S. Klaich, J.R. Morris, B.J. McAndrews, L.R. White, Cpl. G.W. Cox, LCpls. M.A. Acklin, B. Bibilone, L.D. Casey, A.D. Choyce, W. Celestine Jr., M.D. Forman, R.J. Parker, J.L. Woods, J.J. Wilicki Jr., L.W. Piper; PFC A. Ayala, A. Bilbao, J. Fitzgerald, A.M. Gagnon, R.M. Lewis, R.R. Ryder Jr., D. McPherson; REENLISTMENTS: SSgt. E.C. Arnold Jr., Sgt. M.S. Klaich

1/12 — MERIT MAST: Cpl. R.J. Sabata, LCpl. G.A. Shield; MERIT PROMOTION: Cpl. W.L. Stone Jr.; PROMOTION: PFCs R.M. Keith, A.A. Range Jr.

H&HS — ASSOCIATE OF ARTS DEGREE from CHAMINADE UNIVERSITY: GySgt. J.B. Mallin

SOMS — MERIT MAST: Sgts. T.D. Laws, P.K. McClain; LCpl. D.E. LaVere; MERIT PROMOTION: Cpl. J.R. Garret

3RD RECON BN — MERIT MAST: Sgts. M.L. Hornsby, D.G. O'Leary

H&MS-24) WELCOME ABOARD/ CWO-2 D.E. Wyss, Sgts. M.L. Kelly, J.A. Marinelli, M.T. West, J.A. Gouzales, Cpl. R.A. Oakley, LCpl. T.S. Carter, PFCs T.A. Jones, J.F. Butters, J.C. Burchard

HIQ CO BDE — WELCOME ABOARD: GySgt. J.L. Bradley, LCpl. K. Kula, PFC M.D. Augustine; MERIT MAST: WO-1 M.L. McKinney, Sgts. P.D. Eastridge, R.R. Rudy, S.L. Vigurs, L.D. Ware, Cpls. D.I. Wilk, J.T. Fagan, R. Madrid, R.E. Clarks, J.S. Dotson, R.J. Powers, LCpls. J.A. Strong, J. Rey, R.D. Cloufelter, L.A. Perla, PFC R.N. Dural; MERIT PROMOTION: LCpl. J. Silva; PROMOTION: Sgt. J.I. Newbold, Cpls. D.L. Albert, D.S. Binick, T.E. McKinney, J. Reynolds, LCpls. K.W. Jaeger, M.A. Vargas; PFC D.D. Draper; LEADERSHIP DISCUSSION COURSE: GySgt. S.C. McKinstry; REENLISTED: SSgt. E.C. Arnold Jr.



Photo by SSgt. A.M. Ortiz

GETTING THINGS IN ORDER — Brigade Marine of the Quarter Corporal Johnathan Thielke, a radio operator with 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines, gets radio equipment ready for an inspection. Cpl. Thielke has been in the Corps for 19 months and claims his future plans are centered around self improvement.



Photo by SSgt. A.M. Ortiz

KEEPING UP TO DATE — Sergeant Joseph Smith, an aircraft avionics technician for Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, (SOMS) examines part of the navigation system used in the HH-46 helicopter.

The SOMS Marine was honored as the Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter, during a station formation on April 27.

Marines of the quarter commended



Photo by SSgt. A.M. Ortiz

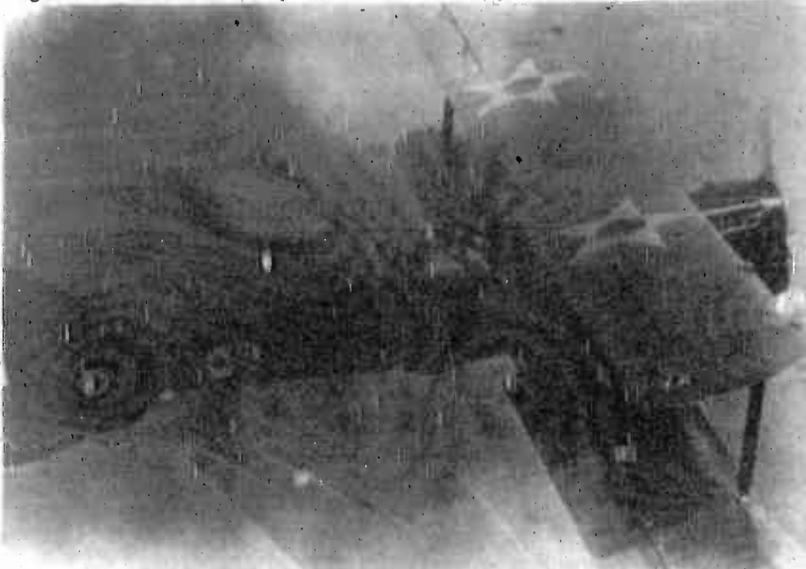
JUST TO MAKE SURE — Station Marine of the Quarter Corporal D. Duchring, an aviation maintenance man with Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, performs a visual check on an HH-

46A helicopter. The 20-year-old Marine performs maintenance work on communication and navigation devices on the squadron's helicopters.



Photo by Cpl. Al Johnson

FINAL CHECK — Sergeant Hoby Metz, a machine gun squad leader with 3d Battalion, Third Marines, checks one of his squad's weapons before securing for the day. The 20-year-old Marine was selected Brigade Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter for his ability as a leader and for his superb physical condition.



FIRST AVIATOR IN ACTION — Major Alfred A. Cunningham is at the controls of this DH-4B in 1922 in Santo Domingo. The DH-4B was referred to as a "Flying Coffin."



HUEY GUNNER — A Huey gunship gunner supports the Korean Marines south of Marble Mountain, Vietnam, in this drawing by Colonel Houston Stiff (Ret.). The Marine Corps began studying the use of helicopters for vertical envelopment in 1947.



'WHISTLING DEATH' — Chance-Vought F4U Corsairs on a bombing mission during World War II. These sleek, gull-winged aircraft gave Navy and Marine Corps pilots an advantage of speed in dealing with enemy aircraft. Their screaming "Death" fit

Marine av

Story by SSgt. Ruben Martinez

"I took off safely and felt confident in the air until I thought about landing and wondered what would happen when I tried to do it alone. Everytime I decided to land I would think of some good excuse to make another circle of the bay. The gas tank was in plain view and a small stick attached to a float protruded from the top of it for a gasoline gauge. As the gas was used the stick would gradually disappear within the tank. . . . As the stick got shorter and shorter, I became more and more perturbed at having to land with little idea of how to do it. Just as the end of the gasoline gauge stick was disappearing, I got up my nerves and made a good landing. . . . how I don't know. . . . This was my first solo."

This description of a pilot's attempt on August 20, 1912, to land his seaplane may seem a bit comical in this age of supersonic attack aircraft. But the comedy might be a bit whiffy if you consider the pilot was soloing after only two hours and 40 minutes of instruction and two landings.

That pilot was Lieutenant Alfred Austell Cunningham, Marine Aviator No. 1 and Navy Aviator No. 5.

Cunningham was destined to become the first officer-in-charge of Marine aviation, a position which is the forerunner of today's deputy chief of staff, aviation.

The first crafts had no seat belts and the pilots and passengers sat out in the open. Early flyers had to be excellent swimmers. Sink or swim had an added connotation for those pioneers.

From those inauspicious beginnings, Marine air grew into today's powerful force. Yet, it took those early aviators plenty of stamina to tackle unreliable flying equipment and get aviation fully off the ground.

Prior to American involvement in World War I, only nine Marine aviators were on the rolls. In 1918 the first United States trained and equipped air unit to head overseas was the 1st Marine Aeronautic Company. The unit was stationed in the Azores and provided antisubmarine patrols in the Atlantic.

The 1st Marine Aviation Force (Squadrons A, B, C and D) was deployed to Europe in mid-1918. It was redesignated the Day Wing of the Northern Bombing Group. This unit had a problem — no planes. It took two months for the first De Havilland DH-4 "Flying Coffin" to arrive. In the meantime the Marines flew whenever they could borrow a plane from their allies.

Sergeant Tom McCullough has the distinction of being the first Marine to shoot down an enemy plane. On September 9, 1918, he intercepted a German Fokker over Belgium, much to the German's dismay.

The first Marine air delivery of food was carried out in October as three Marines dared intense small arms and artillery fire to supply a beleaguered French regiment.

Two Marines received Medals of Honor for their heroics also in October. The two men, Second Lieutenant Ralph Talbot and Gunnery Sergeant Robert Robinson, the gunner, were attacked by nine planes. The two men not only evaded their attackers but also knocked one of the enemy out of the sky.

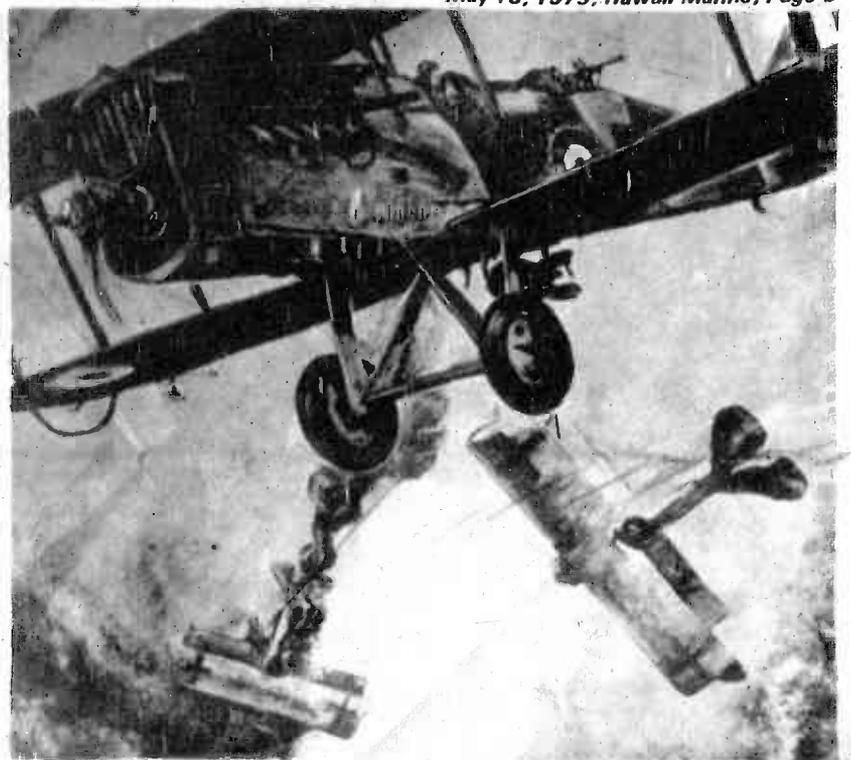
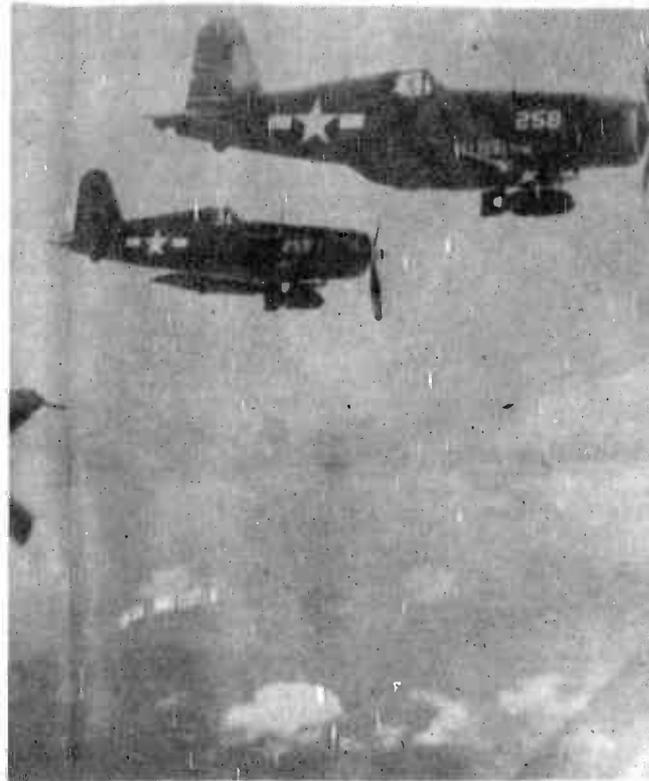
Less than a week later, the two men were again attacked, this time by twelve planes. Their engine developed problems during the skirmish and while Talbot struggled to keep the plane in the air, Robinson was hit on the elbow right after making a kill. Robinson's gun then jammed.

The aviators cleared out of the fight and Robinson, using one hand, cleared his weapon. Talbot then brought them back in the fight and scored a kill himself, while Robinson kept up a steady stream of fire. Robinson was wounded three more times before the fight was over. He survived, but Talbot was killed eleven days later in a crash.

By the end of the war, 2,500 men were enrolled as Marine aviation men. A third of them were overseas.

That number went down in the '20s to about 1,000 and it hovered at about the 1,500 mark until World War II.

Marine flyers were not ignored in the peacetime years. In the tradition of the ever-ready Corps, the men were called upon to support ground elements in various hot spots in the Western Hemisphere.



HEROIC DOG-FIGHT OVER BELGIUM — On October 14, 1918, Second Lieutenant Ralph Talbot and Gunnery Sergeant Robert Robinson became detached from their formation and were attacked by

12 enemy aircraft. They shot down several enemy planes and were awarded Medals of Honor for their heroism. The scene is depicted above in the painting by J.J. Capolino.

... screaming close air-support attacks earned for them the nickname "Whistling Death" from Japanese infantrymen.

aviation: The 3d dimension of readiness begins in Corps with 1st flight

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Against guerilla bands in Haiti and Santo Domingo, Marine flyers bombed, strafed, carried supplies, evacuated wounded, flew reconnaissance and even did mapping.

In support of the 2d Marine Brigade in Nicaragua between 1927 and 1933, the Marines made a couple of firsts.

When 85 Marines and members of the Nicaragua National Guard were cut off by rebels, Major Ross Rowell, leading a flight of five De Havillands, did something he had seen Army pilots practice. He dive-bombed the enemy. Under heavy fire from the insurgents, he came in extremely low in what is considered the first low-altitude attack ever launched in support of ground troops. Rowell's unit was skilled in these techniques since he had made them practice them.

Lieutenant Christian Schill also dared enemy fire, landing his plane ten times and evacuating wounded Marines. He was awarded the Medal of Honor and later became a general.

Marine pilots served in WestPac, Guam and China prior to World War II. The training emphasis was in close air support of infantry.

When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, 47 out of 48 Marine aircraft stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, Ewa, Hi., were destroyed by enemy fire. The Marine Corps at that time only boasted 78 aircraft in its inventory.

The devastating attack at Pearl Harbor would be partially paid back sooner than the Japanese thought.

Wake Island was hit at 1:50 a.m. the same day as Pearl Harbor. Due to the International Date Line, the date was December 8.

Marine Fighter Squadron (VMF)-211 was on the island with 12 Grumman Wildcats. Eight were destroyed on the ground in the first Japanese attack. One was eventually placed back in service. The four other planes had been out on patrol and were spared the onslaught.

These four Wildcats repulsed enemy planes for fifteen days shooting down seven. On some days the Marines flyers were outnumbered six to one. The Marines also sank the first Japanese destroyer, Kisaragi, and damaged other Japanese ships. The last Wildcat was shot down on Dec. 22. The remaining men of the squadron manned the front lines as infantrymen that last day before the island fell to the enemy.

Corps pilots shot down 2,355 enemy planes in World War II. One-hundred and twenty-one of those pilots were aces having shot down at least five planes. Five pilots had shot down more than 10 enemy craft each.

In 1947, the Corps began serious study of the helicopter for a vertical envelopment doctrine.

The establishment of Marine Helicopter Experimental Squadron (HMX)-1 at Quantico signaled a new era in aviation.

On August 2, 1950, the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade arrived in Pusan after General Douglas MacArthur requested Marine assistance in Korea. Korea had been invaded by Communist North Korean forces.

The significance of the brigade's arrival was that it was the first tactically combined air-ground team under one commander in Marine Corps history. The air and ground elements included Marine Aircraft Group (MAG)-33 and the 5th Marines.

Within the month, the unit quickly and completely annihilated the North Korean's 4th Division at the Nakdong River. In the second battle of Nakdong a month later, the unit repeated its performance routing the North Korean 9th Division.

The doctrines of close air support emphasized in the years prior to Korea paid off with brilliant flying at Inchon, Pusan and Chosin. The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing flew more than 118,000 sorties.

Major John F. Bolt became the first jet ace in Korea shooting down his fifth and sixth MIG-15 while leading a four-plane flight east of Sinuiju. He was flying an F-86 for the 51st Air Force Fighter Interceptor Wing.

The early development of helicopter employment proved itself in the Korean Conflict. The helicopters usually provided the only contact between Marine units isolated by communist forces. They also aided in the capture of Seoul.

Marine Helicopter Transport Squadron (HMR)-161 made chopper history when it heli-lifted a company to the front lines, landed another company at night and relieved an entire battalion with full equipment. The squadron also supplied a regiment and transported batteries of rocket launchers and their crews to one location, quickly displaced them and moved them again before enemy guns could fix their location.

Marine Observation Squadron (VMO)-6 was actually the first unit with a Marine helicopter detachment that saw combat. This detachment was invaluable in the evacuation of wounded Marines from the lines back to hospital ships. Almost 10,000 Marines were medevaced this way, saving countless lives.

In 1952, the Marine Corps Bill was passed by Congress establishing the modern organization of today's Corps. More specifically, it called for the organization of three active Marine aircraft wings as well as three divisions.

The establishment of the Marine Corps Air Station at Kaneohe Bay in 1952 and the permanent activation of the 1st Marine Provisional Air Ground Task Force at K-Bay in 1953 signaled the beginning of today's air-ground amphibious concept.

The task force was the predecessor of today's 1st Marine Brigade.

Between Korea and Vietnam, the Corps was called on again and again as an international police force quelling disturbance in brushfire areas as well as serving in foreign disasters.

Cuba was another troublesome spot for the United States. Soviet build-up in the Caribbean Islands had so threatened American security that President Kennedy, in October 1962, issued an ultimatum to Russia and mobilized American forces.

Guantanamo Bay was quickly reinforced by air- and sea-lifted battalion landing teams (BLT). The 2d MAW was also deployed to a strategic location. The show of force by American forces prevented any hostilities and Soviet missiles were withdrawn from Cuba.

Assistance to Vietnam dates back to 1954 but increased American assistance was ordered after political turmoil upset the Vietnamese effort against the communists.

On March 6, 1965, BLT 3/9 landed in Danang to provide security for the base and to free South Vietnamese forces to fight. BLT 1/3 was also airlifted into the field there by Marine KC-130 transports.

Marine Aircraft Group-16 was the first major Marine air group to arrive in Southeast Asia. Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-531 F4Bs (Phantom II) were the first fixed wing tactical aircraft to arrive.

By the end of 1967, the American commitment had accelerated and Marine pilots had flown 63,000 sorties in support of MAF elements and another 10,000 supporting other free world units. That year alone, 11,000 strike missions were conducted by Marines against North Vietnam. Helicopters flew 490,000 sorties and lifted 732,000 troops.

These choppers were again fighting a war tailored for them. As General Keith B. McCutcheon stated in 1971, "Vietnam was certainly a helicopter war for U.S. forces. It is hard to envisage how we would have fought there without them."

By 1970, the helicopters were transporting 70,000 passengers and 5,000 tons of cargo a month. Countless lives were also saved by the bravery of pilots who set their birds down in the middle of intense fire to land Marines or evacuate wounded men.

Ironically, helicopters closed out the American presence in Southeast Asia helping with the evacuation of American personnel from the capital cities of Saigon and Phnom Penh.

The two cities fell to communist forces shortly thereafter.

Today in an age of laser guided smart weapons, vertical take off jet aircraft and electronic warfare, Alfred A. Cunningham may have found it comical to have worried about that gas stick when he was making his first solo landing. Yet the determination displayed by him in getting Marines to fly would have probably challenged him to try his hand at an F4S. Though he may not have been able to start that craft after a three-hour course, that dogged spirit in him has still been passed from Marine aviator to aviator.

If it was a De Havilland Flying Coffin or an AV-8A Harrier, Marine aviators for 67 years have carried out their mission the Marine way, the best way, in the sky.

Preserving your health

According to some experts, jogging is good and can actually improve your health. In addition, Marines are expected to keep themselves in good physical condition. One of the ways they do this is by jogging. Gone are the days of the long distance runner being a lonely man, or woman, if you will.

Joggers do it in the dirt, on streets, in parks, and in just about any locale where they can place one foot in front of the other at a pace that is comfortable for them.

While jogging can be healthy and stimulating and bipedal locomotion is an inexpensive method of transportation, one piece of equipment essential to enjoyable and healthful jogging is common sense.

We all know that a pedestrian in a crosswalk has the right-of-way, right? That may be true, but take the time to check your environment. Maybe the lines in that crosswalk are not quite as well marked as they once were. Take into consideration that the guy driving may have checked his environment and didn't see you. Put yourself in his place. Ever cuss out that runner who seems to hog the road? There are two lines of thought here. He has his rights as a pedestrian and you have your rights as a motorist. However, more people go to hospitals than eat go to body shops as a result of automobile-pedestrian collisions.

When walking or jogging, we're told we should do so facing traffic, that may be valid if there is no sidewalk on either side of the street, but if there is, it does not make sense to follow this rule if there is a sidewalk on the opposite side of the street.

Some joggers get so involved they are not really aware of others around them. To keep themselves going, they may engage in conversations with themselves and that's enough to keep anyone from paying attention, to what's going on around them.

If you're jogging off the air station, remember, most of the local people can tell whether or not you're a Marine and if your inconsideration for others is evident, it only makes them look askance at you, but not at the Marine Corps as a whole.

Like we said earlier, jogging is no longer a lonely endeavor. Unfortunately, two joggers take up proportionately more space than one and when they run two abreast, on the wrong side of the road and in a traffic lane, they impose an unnecessary hardship on someone who happens to be driving by at the same time. Formation running may be acceptable in the Corps and under controlled circumstances, but it can wreak havoc on narrow roads, particularly in the civilian domain.

So, while you're lacing up your forty-dollar Pumas or Nike running shoes and luxuriating in the cool comfort of your silk running shorts and tank top, check that one other piece of equipment God gave you: free of charge... good ol' common sense.



Photo by SSgt. A.M. Ortiz

SAFE — With the ball only inches away from Marine Air Base Squadron (MABS)-24 Mark Gilmore's glove, Ernie Ibach, of the station Law Center, narrowly touches base for an infield single. MABS-24 continued to romp through the game and clinched the Law Center 22-2, opening the Intramural Slow-Pitch Program. This season there are 41 station and brigade teams split up into three divisions.

Sports notes



The Hele-On Volleyball Program will be starting in June with participation limited to ten teams. League play is open to both military and civilian teams, with United States Volleyball Association rules governing all play. All games are scheduled to be played at Hangar 103 in the evenings. For more details, contact Dan at 257-3108/3135.

There will be an Invitational Powerlifting Meet and Physique Contest May 26 at Schofield Barracks' Conroy Bowl. Although the powerlifting is open to all military or dependent personnel, the physique contest is limited to members of the 25th Division (Tropic Lightning). For more information, contact Joe Walden at 655-0419, or Chuck Baker at 655-0578.

Oops! Inadvertently, in the May 11 edition of the Hawaii Marine, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines was left out of the Navy Relief Run story. 1/12 placed first in the Unit Participation category with 61 battery Marines present.

Registration cut-off for the 1979 Staff NCO Invitational Golf Tournament is tomorrow. All fees and forms should be turned in at the Kaneohe Clipper starter shack.

The 360 Peterson Point Scratch League will begin another season Wednesday, and any interested personnel should contact Don O'Neal at 257-2202/3228. All league play will take place at the station bowling alley.

Fast-Pitch action began an upswing recently, when Jay Stoval of the Hawaii Marine Team pitched a one hit shut-out to defeat Tripler 2-0. The Hawaii Marines will be playing against the Hawaii Heritage team tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Cartwright Field in Honolulu.

Nani Cruz was the overall winner of the Kaneohe Marine Women's Golf Association Ace Day Tournament played Friday, May 10, when she final holed in at 92-22-70. Competition was close in three other flights as Leona Simpson scored a 92-20-72 for first place in the A Flight. Following in B flight was Adele Stewart and Anne Gregg, who tied for first with a 105-30-75 and 101-26-75, respectively. Betty Tan of C Flight golfed a 106-34-72 for her first place victory.

Phase II of the Intramural Golf Handicap Program will be starting its season June 6. A meeting for all concerned will be held at the Family Theater, May 30, at 10 a.m. A memo is required from all units who will be entering a team stating players names, handicaps, and a representative phone number. The memos should be turned in at the Athletic Office, Building 219, prior to the meeting.

The 1979 Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Bowling Tournament will be held June 5 to 7 at Naval Air Station, Barbers Point. The Hawaii Marine Womens Team is in need of active duty bowlers carrying a minimum average of 125 to round out their team. Any Women Marines from either Camp Smith or K-Bay are requested to contact Dan at 257-3108.

Finding the outdoor life

Besides surfing, swimming and hiking, the island of Oahu and its neighbors offer another escape when ones liberty time arrives; the sporting adventure of fishing and hunting.

Here on the air station, there is a small group of men and women who have one common goal: to blend themselves into the wilds of the outdoors. Such are the members of the K-Bay Rod & Gun Club.

For a yearly membership fee of between \$10 and \$25 (depending on your status) club members enjoy the competitiveness of high power rifle matches, hunting expeditions and saltwater fishing.

Members of the club are unique. You're either a sportsman or sportswoman (rank has no privilege), and in sharing the outdoor camaraderie, can more easily relax from a hectic military life.

The K-Bay club has approximately 50 regular and two-associate members. Like most clubs, there are standard official duties (i.e. pres., vice-pres.). In addition the club has hunting, fishing, competitive shooting and conservation chairpersons. There is even a federal firearms license.

Monthly, the club sponsors high power rifle matches, held the third Saturday of each month at the station rifle range. Each October there is a National Rifle Association rifle match.

When time and personnel permit, the club also tries to have at least one hunting and one fishing trip per month, either to the Big Island or to Molokai.

In August of 1978, the K-Bay Rod & Gun Club merged with the Hawaii Marine Competitive Rifle Club, thus broadening a club member's capabilities to challenge many forms of hunting and fishing sportsmanship.

Any and all hunters, fishermen, competitive shooters, or sports "persons" either active duty, retired, or even club members' dependants are invited to attend club meetings on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Rod & Gun Club Headquarters in Building 566. For more details, contact Bud Boyakin at 257-2691 or Sam Harrelson at 257-3169.

Peds walk for fitness

Mass marathons by swarms of long-distance runners make the front pages these days, but these paragons of pain are unable to trample a quieter group who walk — not run — for pleasure.

Walkers don't seek spiritual exaltation or the world's lowest pulse rate. Some may be walking for mild exercise or to save gasoline, but millions of military members, business people, housewives, secretaries, dedicated hikers, Sunday strollers, and retired civil servants are hitting the trail in the spirit of Walt Whitman's lines:

Afoot and light-hearted,
I take to the open road,
Healthy, free, the world
before me.

Professional walking matches were popular in the 19th century, points out the National Geographic Society. Foster Powell, a famous pedestrian, or "ped," as the professionals were called, was immortalized in an epitaph that read: "for quick ideas some we praise, And men of talents meet; But this man's fame — and fame it was, Lay Wholly in his Feet."

An Englishman, John Lees, holds the current record for walking across the United States. In 1972 he walked 2,876 miles from Los Angeles to New York in 53 days, 12 hours, 15 minutes. He averaged almost 54 miles a day.

The importance of walking as a healthful exercise was long prescribed in the old adage, "After dinner rest a while; after supper walk a mile." And numbers of walking enthusiasts have lived to a ripe old age. One, James H. Hocking, of Teaneck, N.J., a giant among walkers, marked up 270,000 miles in his long ambulatory career. He never stopped until his death at the age of 101. He advised neophytes: "The whole trick is stepping off the big toe of one foot, forward with the other, landing on the heel, knees locked, arms swinging. I always averaged about 40 inches to the stride... really moving along." — AFPS

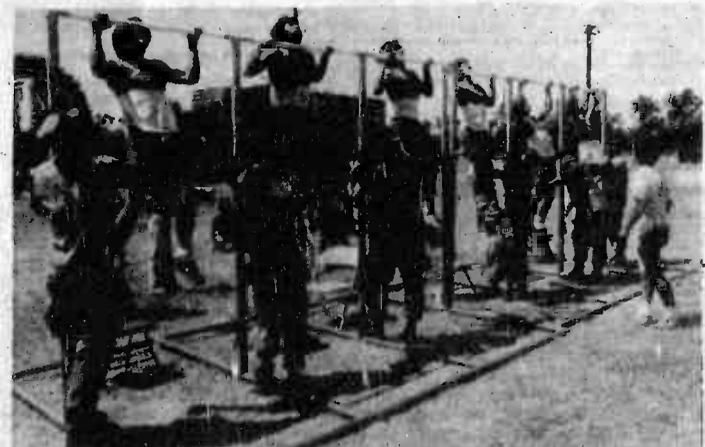


Photo by SSgt. A.M. Ortiz

UP AND AT 'EM — Young men from a Lanai High School team pump out pull-ups during a Youth Physical Fitness (YPF) Championship held on Kuroda Field at Fort DeRussy Saturday. Nine teams, from three islands, competed for honors in the event which was sponsored by Honolulu Marine recruiters and the command recruiting office here. Teams from the island of Lanai walked away with the first and second place trophies following performances befitting teams who had trained nearly a year for the championship. Placing third in the YPF was Onahu's Kaiser High School. On hand to present awards to the young athletes were First Marine Brigade Commanding General, Brigadier General Harry Haganan, Tommy Kono, former Olympic gold medalist; Ernie Santiago, current Mr. Hawaii; and Dan Sullivan, commandant of the Aloha Detachment of the Marine Corps League.

Pearl Harbor holds Armed Forces Day open house

More than 100 colorful yachts and sailboats — their Captains racing for honors in the annual Maritime Day Regatta will circle Ford Island tomorrow, marking the half-way point in the Waikiki-Pearl Harbor yacht race.

The sailing regatta will be one of many attractions offered Pearl Harbor visitors during this year's Armed Forces Day celebration at the Naval Supply Center's Hotel piers.

At 9 a.m., the Navy's open house at Pearl Harbor is scheduled to begin — with a clang — as the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band marches down Hotel pier. During the next seven hours, the public will be treated to a variety of sights and sounds ranging from rock, jazz and country-western concerts to a Marine Corps helicopter assault demonstration.

The public is invited to visit three Navy ships — the guided missile destroyer USS Benjamin Stoddert (DDG-22), the frigate USS Davidson (FF-1045), and the salvage ship USS Deliver (ARS-23).

Falling from the sky, rising from the sea, or just swinging their partners and tapping their feet, sky divers, scuba divers and square dancers will be on hand to demonstrate their skills during Pearl Harbor's Armed Forces Day.

Free boat tours to the USS Arizona Memorial will run continuously during open house hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Visitors are requested to enter Pearl Harbor through Halawa Gate, just off Highway 90.



OPEN HOUSE — The guided missile destroyer USS Benjamin Stoddert (DDG-22) will be one of several ships open for public visiting at this year's Armed Forces Day celebration at Pearl Harbor tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



THE DONNIE ROHR'S SHOW — Donnie Rohrs will be performing at the Camp Smith SNCO Club tonight at 9 p.m. This Country & Western performer will be appearing for one show only.

Paradise Pastimes

It seems to be a tradition of sorts for the Army to compete against the Navy for top honors in just about every aspect, from interservice schools to sporting events. Now they seem to have come up with a new area in which to skirmish.

On May 27 at 1 p.m. on Ft. DeRussy beach the Army's "Tropic Lightning" Infantry Division Stage Band will vie against the Navy's Pacific Fleet Jazz Ensemble for the crowd's applause. Army will start the "Battle of the Bands" at 1 p.m. and the Navy will give it their best at 2:30 p.m.

The music will be in the style of big band and jazz music of today along with the same style music of the '40s and '50s. The true winners of this "Battle of the Bands" will be the listeners, so don't miss the fight.

BEYOND THE GATES: The Bishop Museum Planetarium is presenting a new show throughout May on the popular theme, "Astrology Through the Ages." Recognizing a growing interest in ancient arts, planetarium astronomers feel that unveiling some of the mysteries of astrology will permit a more sensible attitude toward the subject.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service will hold a Disco & Merchandise Fair at Hickam Air Force Base, Area 61, Bldg. 1709, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There will be dancing, a fashion show, guest DJs and many other activities in support of the disco fair theme.

A unique exhibit of Kusae art is open to the public in the library foyer at Hawaii Loa College. Kusae is the art of cutting colored paper into various shapes, mounting them on paper canvas, and creating simplistic scenes of nature. A Kusae art class will be taught at Hawaii Loa College during the fall. For more information call 235-3641, ext. 134.

Leeward Community College and the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts will perform "A Month in the Country" June 12 through 17. In this haunting comedy-drama, a complex and radiant woman is torn between duty to her husband, fondness for her lover and compelling passion for a handsome young tutor. The seductive panorama of her romantic entanglements sweeps through 19th century Russia in lyrical and dazzling production of this classic. Tickets are available at all BASS outlets.

CHEAP SHOTS: Tomorrow at 7 p.m. an Armed Forces Day Concert, entitled "Salute to the Nation Pageant" will be held at the Fort DeRussy beach along with a fireworks display.

Local locomotion

K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Buffet line with specials, hot carved sandwiches and salads. Happy Hour will be in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 to 8 p.m. with free pupae and special entertainment. Happy Hour on the Lower Lanai, Mongolian Barbeque on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 9 p.m. Entertainment by "Warm Ways."

SATURDAY — Candlelight Dining in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring Steak & Lobster and Steak & Crab specials. Reservations please. For your listening pleasure "Akiko" at the piano.

SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. serving a variety of breakfast specials with a complimentary glass of champagne. In the evening Candlelight Dining in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring Steak & Crab and Steak & Lobster specials. Reservations please. For your listening pleasure "Akiko" at the piano.

MONDAY — Lunch is served in the Pacific Room from 11 to 1:15 p.m. Join us Monday thru Friday for a wide variety of buffet line sandwiches, specials and salads. Today Mexican plate special. Monday evening the Club is closed.

TUESDAY — Buffet style luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed. The Tapa Bar closes at 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Buffet style luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Mongolian Barbeque on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Buffet style luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Thursday evening the club is Italian night buffet with an assorted variety of menu. Start making plans to join us for our couples Happy Hour on Friday May 25.

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Luncheon special is seafood plate or spaghetti with meatballs. Happy Hour with special entertainment will go from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. The disco band "Free Style" will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TOMORROW — Beef and crab buffet will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The variety band "Star Bound" with special show of "Inky Young." The band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Champagne brunch will be served from 9:30 to 1 p.m. Mongolian Barbeque will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Luncheon special is Mexican plate or hot pork sandwiches.

TUESDAY — Luncheon special is stuffed cabbage. In the bar from 5:30 to 8:30 Mexican plate or chicken baskets. The variety singers "New Memories" will play from 6 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Luncheon special is Big Country Steak. Beefsteak buffet will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Luncheon special is hot steak with pinto beans and corn bread. Mongolian barbeque will be served at 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The variety band "Inky Young" will play from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB

TONIGHT — Happy Hour from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. with complimentary pupae. Special entertainment from 8 to 7 p.m. "R.C. Express" will be on stage from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TOMORROW — Dr. Dabbi will be performing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY — "Sweet Earth" will be on stage from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Movie at 8 p.m. "In Like Flint."

TUESDAY — "Sleigh of Hand" will be on stage from 7 to 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — "Schnezz" will be performing from 7 to 11 p.m.

THURSDAY — Kim O'Connor and Friends in the lounge from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

CAMP SMITH SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11:10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Dining room open from 6 to 9 p.m. Entertainment by "Lightning Express" from 8 p.m. to midnight. A special appearance by Donnie Rohrs at 9 p.m.

TOMORROW — Dining room open from 6 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Steak fry from 4 to 8 p.m.

MONDAY — Sandwiches from the bar.

TUESDAY — Liver and onion special from 6 to 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken legs 6 to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY — Steak fry from 4 to 9 p.m.

CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Happy Hour from 4:30 to 8 p.m. with good pupae.

TOMORROW — Snack bar opens from noon to 2 p.m. and reopens at 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Bar opens from 5 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY — Snack bar opens from noon to 2 p.m. and reopens from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

CAMP SMITH OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Beefsteak night special from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with entertainment by "Star Bound" from 8 to 11 p.m.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY — Closed.

MONDAY — Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

CINEMA

FAMILY THEATRE	F	S	S	M	T	W	Th
7:15 p.m.	11	12	13	14	5	6	
CAMP SMITH		4	9	10	5	6	7
MARINE BRKS.		1	2	3	4	5	6
7 p.m.							

1. AMSTERDAM KILL — Robert Mitchum, Bradford Dillman, R. action-drama
2. THE MANITOU — Tony Curtis, Michael Ansara, PG, horror-drama
3. THE OUELISTS — Keith Michard, Harvey Keitel, PG, historical-adventure
4. THE INNOCENT — Giancarlo Giannini, Laura Antonelli, R, drama
5. TIME OF THE EAGLE — Stuart Culpepper, Grace Zisook, PG, drama
6. UNCLE JOE SHANNON — Burt Young, Doug McKeon, PG, drama
7. SAME TIME NEXT YEAR — Elton Barstyn, Alan Alda, PG, comedy
8. BUSTER STREETFIGHTER — Sonny Chiba, Sue Shiami, R, drama
9. DIRTY HARRY — Clint Eastwood, Harry Guardino, R, crime-drama
10. ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN — J. Roth, Martin Milner, G, comedy
11. THE WIZ — Diana Ross, Michael Jackson, G, musical
12. MANIAC — Oliver Reed, Deborah Raffin, PG, drama
13. BETWEEN THE LINES — Stephen Collins, Lindsey Crouse, R, comedy

Astrology Planetarium offers new outlook

Throughout the month of May the Bishop Museum Planetarium is presenting a new show on a popular theme, entitled "Astrology Through the Ages," which will be shown daily until June 1. Recognizing a growing interest in the ancient art, planetarium astronomers feel that unveiling some of the mysteries of astrology will permit a more sensible attitude toward the subject.

Astronomy and astrology went hand in hand during ancient and medieval times, and many confuse them even in the present day. Actually, since the beginning of the 18th century, astronomy and astrology have parted company.

The beginnings of astrology are found in the history of Babylon, but the intricate relationships between the stars, planets, sun and moon and their claimed influence on the lives and

personalities of men were invented mostly during the 12th to the 16th centuries.

Among the many revelations of the new show will be an explanation of the meaning of the term, "Age of Aquarius," made famous in the musical "Hair." Guests will also learn the way a horoscope is cast, and the meanings of some of the terms used by astrologers. The astronomical conditions in the sky which are recorded in the horoscope are actual, but the interpretation of these conditions and the nature of their supposed importance to the destiny of the individual depends upon the choice of the astrologer.

Show times are 11 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. daily with an 8 p.m. show on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$3 for day shows, which include admission to the museum, and \$1.50 for evening shows.

