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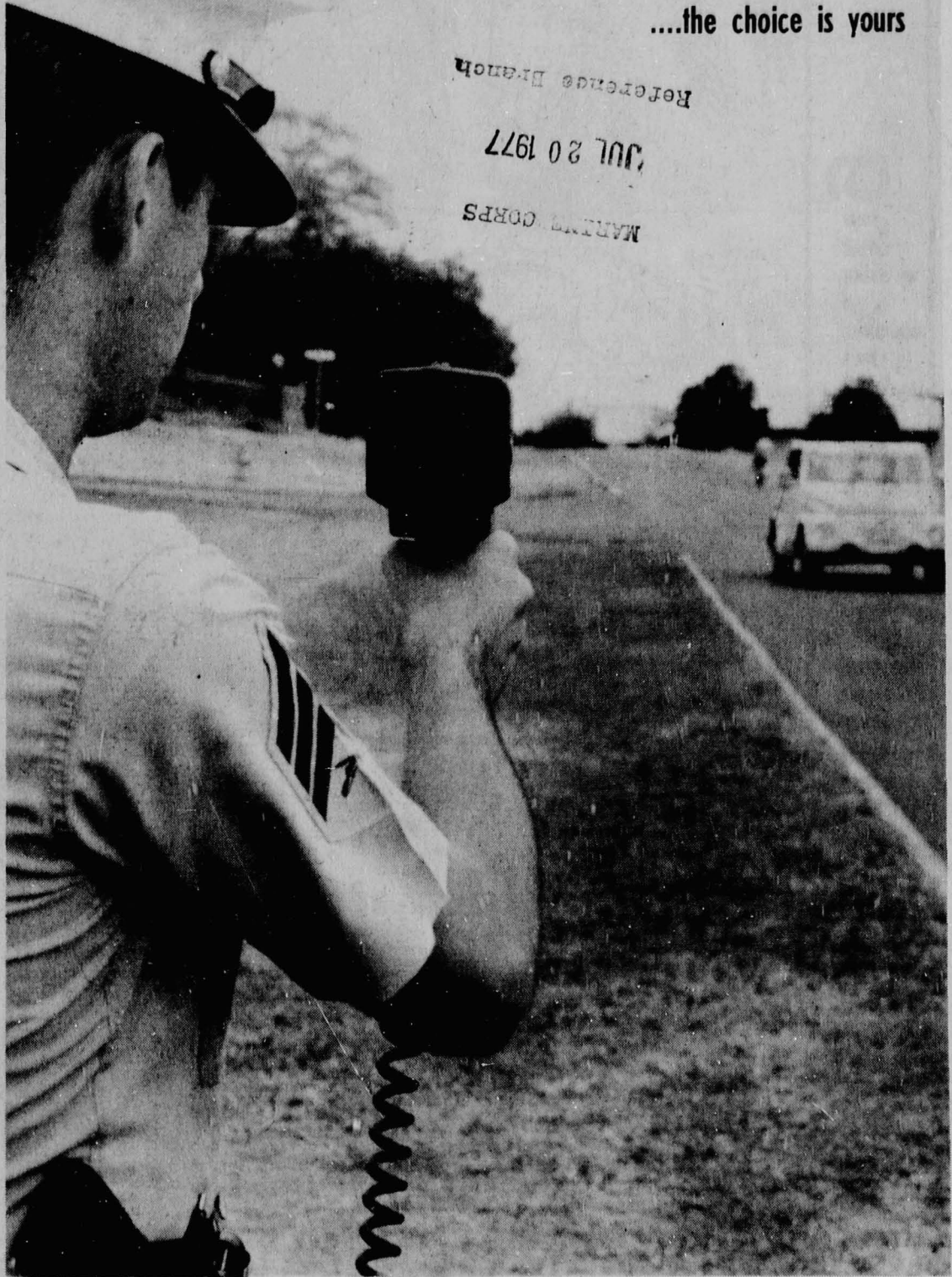


Photo by Sgt. Philip Sweatt

SPOTTING VIOLATIONS — Sergeant Andy Paperman, a military policeman here, tries out the new speed gun along Mokapu Road. Military police have two of these new speed guns and will start using them today. For story and photos, see page 6.

Editorially speaking

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Honesty is still here

Dear Editor,

Contrary to what some people believe, there are still honest Marines in the Corps.

Last week, after receiving my check from the part-time job that I have on the Air Station, I hopped on my motorcycle, secured my checkbook into which I had just inserted my check, and started home. Arriving in my driveway, I noticed that my checkbook and my check were missing. I had dropped them somewhere between the Enlisted Club and home.

My hour and a half search proved futile so I returned home. Shortly thereafter, a young corporal pulled up to my driveway and asked me if I was SSgt. Bishop, told me he had found my checkbook by the T.V. Repair Shop, handed it to me and drove away amid many thanks from me. The check from my part-time job wasn't in the checkbook when it was found so I searched again for it to no avail. I reported the missing check to the Enlisted Club as I explained what happened and returned home.

About 3 p.m. I received a phone call from Captain Tom Hickinbotham, Logistics Officer, 1st Battalion, Third Marines. He told me that Sergeant Jerome Gantt, H&S Company, turned in a check made out to M.E. Bishop. I identified it and was promptly invited to come to his office and pick it up. I arrived shortly, presented my ID card and claimed my check. As I was about to leave, the captain said, "You know, there's still a few honest Marines left", to which I replied, "Yes sir!"

I want to publicly thank the young corporal whose name I never got, Sgt. Gantt who found my check and Capt. Hickinbotham for making a day that, a few hours earlier, I thought would go down as a super bad one for me!

SSgt. Marshall Bishop
Station Photo Lab

Breathe'em and weep

People unfortunate enough to have an allergy to a food do not have to eat the food to suffer. Sometimes they just breathe in a smell of it — and break out in sneezes, headaches, swollen eyes or whatever it is their allergy inflicts on them.

This was demonstrated in a unique experiment in which people suspected of having food allergies were given ersatz food — synthetics, nutritious but not natural products — to see if that would relieve their symptoms. It did. But not in the case of one woman who worked as a waitress.

Skin tests had proved that this woman suffered from food allergies. But avoiding the foods, eating only synthetics, did not help — as long as she continued going to work. Then she stayed home three days. Her symptoms all but disappeared. She went back to work — and within four days was so sick that she had to quit again.

Obviously, just breathing the food vapors in the place where she worked as a waitress was enough to cause this patient's allergic reactions, even though she did not eat any of the foods.

Breathing is something we all have to do and can usually enjoy without difficulties. But sometimes there are problems. Lung diseases are a leading cause of the illness in bed, lost time from work and disrupted lives that people endure. They are also a major cause of chronic illness and death.

The "Christmas Seal" people are dedicated to the fight to prevent and control all lung diseases, both acute and chronic. They care about every breath you take.



"I TOLD YOU NOT TOO MUCH OFF THE TOP!"

Did you know that?

Haircuts are free!

By SSgt. Dave Treadway

Haircuts have always been and will continue to be a favorite subject of complaint for Marines. Most of the gum flapping is negative. But I would like to offer a couple positive comments.

Did you know that most Marines get free haircuts? Please refrain from emotional outburst i.e. yelling, cursing, stick with me and hear me out.

If an individual gets a trim in his off-duty time, it's not free but when he gets a haircut during duty hours the trim is often free. He may even be getting paid a nice fee as a bonus, depending on the time involved and his rank. Read on.

A private is paid at a calculated rate of \$2.34 an hour (basic pay). If he spends 51 minutes enroute to, waiting in line at, sitting in the barbers chair and returning from the barber shop, the trim was free to him and at the expense of the government. He was performing no work per se on his job and so was not earning the \$2 fee. Correct?

A sergeant need only spend 35 minutes to get a free haircut while for a sergeant major, only 17 minutes are required at his rate of pay. A second lieutenant can get a free one in 28 minutes, lieutenant colonels need only 13 minutes and if a barber spends more than six minutes giving the Commandant a trim, CMC would be getting a 33 cent bonus for each minute he stayed in the chair.

Of course, Marine Corps regulations dictate length of the covering on top of the brain housing group which in turn dictates the frequency of visits to the shear shop for personal appearance on the job so it only stands to reason that a cut during duty hours is permissible.

Why, only Monday, while spending a frustrated 50 minutes in a very crowded barber shop, I got a free haircut as well as a tip worth \$1.32. So the next time you're sitting there wishing they would hurry and call your number, don't fret. The trim, after all, is free, even if you do have to get it done to someone else's specifications!

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At a glance

NOT FOR LIBERTY

Too many Marines are visiting civilian business establishments outside the Air Station while wearing utility uniforms or items of special clothing not authorized for leave or liberty. Utility uniforms of any type, messmen clothing, blue shirt and trouser uniform, flight clothing and coveralls are not authorized for wear off station. Wearing of the clothing is authorized between the Air Station and one's residence with no stopovers in between.

NEW LOCATION

Beginning Monday, the PMO issue of Armed Forces I.D. cards, vehicle registration, and fishing passes will be conducted in Bldg. #1637 at the H-3 gate. Hours of the activity will be Mon-Fri. 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. to noon and closed on Sunday. Admin phone numbers incidental to the move are: Admin Officer - 257-2629, Traffic Court Bailiff - 257-2629, Accident Investigation - 257-3578, and Vehicle registration - 257-2047.

CLOSED SHOP

The Air Station Retail Clothing Store, better known as Cash Sales, will be closed from 1 p.m. July 21 through 8 a.m. the following day.

DEADLINE DATE

The Corps has set a timetable for conversion to the camouflage utility uniform for male Marines. Beginning Oct. 1, enlisted Marines on active duty who entered the Corps before Oct. 1, 1976 and regular officers and reserve officers on active duty for longer than two years must have four sets of utilities, two of which are camouflage. These Marines must also possess two light-weight green garrison caps by the same date. By Oct. 1, 1979 enlisted Marines must have four sets of 'cammies'.

PROMOTIONS

A total of 2,994 Marines will be promoted to sergeant during July and 422 will be advanced in the staff NCO grades. Promotion will be 277 to staff sergeant, 90 to gunnery sergeant, 32 to master sergeant, nine to first sergeant, 10 to master gunnery sergeant and four to sergeant major. To be eligible for sergeant a date of rank of July 16, 1976 is needed.

NAVY "E" RIBBON

The Corps has listed the guidelines for Marines eligible to wear the Navy Battle "E" Ribbon. The ribbon will rank immediately after the Meritorious Unit Commendation. Marine Corps Bulletin 1020 of June 15, 1977 contains a listing of the eligible ships and squadrons and the periods of eligibility.

K-Bay employees honored

Two civilian employees from K-Bay were honored at a Federal Day Banquet in Honolulu recently as candidates in the Federal Employees of the Year Competition for the State of Hawaii.

Louis T. Ferreira, a shipping motor vehicle operator in the Freight Section, Supply Department, and Ron Vargas, director of the Fuel Division, were presented certificates of commendation by First Lady Rosalynn Carter at the function for being the Air Station's nominees to the competition.

Colonel John Miller, Commanding Officer, KMCAS, also presented the two men certificates of commendation earlier from the Air Station and awarded each a \$250 check.

The two employees also received a letter from Brigadier General R.C. Schulze, director, Plans and Policy Division, Headquarters Marine Corps, commending them for a job well done.

For Mr. Ferreira, who was a nominee under the non-supervisory category, he still "can't get over it. It was a real honor," the Kaneohe resident said. "My family is real proud of me."

The motor vehicle operator explains that being nominated came as a surprise to him. He has worked as a federal employee 27 years with 21 of those at K-Bay. He also has a 22-year safe driving record under his belt.

Mr. Vargas has only been director of the Fuel Section since last year and was nominated for the State competition for his work during this time. He has been working for the government since 1963 when he started working in the Fuel Division as an operator.



Photo by Capt. Don Collins

SUPER EMPLOYEE — Louis Ferreira, a motor vehicle operator in the Freight Section, Supply Department here, was selected as the Marine Corps Air Station's Federal Employee of the Year (non-supervisory category) recently. He, along with Ron Vargas, director of the Fuel Division, who was the air station's supervisory selectee, competed against federal employees in the State of Hawaii for the honor of State Employee of the Year. Both men were honored by First Lady Rosalynn Carter at Federal Day Festivities last month.

Wooley-Pully, female cammies

Uniform items alter Corps look

If HQMC plans follow the correct path, many male Marines will be able to purchase and wear Wooley-Pully sweaters in August or September.

The British-made sweater was one of the items recently approved by CMC. Another okay gave selected women Marines the nod to wear the male camouflage utility uniform, and women members of the U.S. Marine Band authority to wear the white vinyl dress cap.

According to uniform board officials, the sweaters will be authorized for sale through Marine Corps exchanges as an optional uniform item.

A forthcoming bulletin in the 1020 series will spell out exact guidelines. The regulations are expected to be the same as those used during the wear-test, this past winter.

Basically, when worn with cotton sateen utilities, the sweater will be outside the shirt. With camouflage utilities, it will be worn under the coat. And with the long-sleeve dress shirt, ties will not be worn. The shirt's collar, however, will be outside the sweater with rank insignia on the collar.

Initially, officials say, the sweater will be of British manufacture and is expected to cost approximately \$20-\$23. Officials said they will continue their search for an American maker of a comparable product.

The Commandant also approved the investigation of a green sweater for wear by WMs, but complete information is not available at this time.

A future ALMAR will outline guidelines for women to wear the utilities. Initial indications say WMs already authorized the supplementary allowance of cotton sateen utilities will be allowed to wear the camouflage uniform.

The WM camouflage uniform

MajGen Wilcox dies of heart attack

Major General Edward A. Wilcox, 53, commanding General of the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, died last week of a heart attack.

The general was found unconscious Tuesday near his quarters by a civilian postman who called an ambulance. The general was pronounced dead at 2:45 p.m. at

will consist of camouflage coat and trousers, man's undershirt, combat boots, men's cushion sole socks, and the current sateen utility cap.

Meanwhile, the Commandant also authorized white vinyl dress caps to be wear-tested by selected WMs assigned as musicians (OF 55) and military police (OF 58). The test will probably begin in three or four months, followed by a two-month wear-test.

The white vinyl dress cap was tested by women members of the U.S. Marine Band during the 1976 parade season and is now authorized for wear on a permanent basis. The cap costs about \$30.

the Camp Pendleton Naval Regional Medical Center.

With more than 35 years in the Marine Corps, General Wilcox took command of the 1st Division just one year ago this month.

Major General Wilcox leaves his wife, the former Dorothy Seufert of Long Beach, Calif., and four children, Susan, Thomas, Bruce and Elizabeth.



A STICKY SITUATION — Sgt. Turner, Tactics Section, Brigade Schools, demonstrates the proper procedure of moving in barbed wire in the infiltration course at Bellows Air Force Station to the men of the 15th Security Police Squadron. The instructors from Brigade Schools are teaching hostage and weapon recovery operations as part of their three day Training Course.



A HELPING HAND — Men of the 15th Security Police Squadron (above) find the going much easier if they cooperate with each other to achieve a mutual goal, while (below) another airman sees a clearer route to the end of the course. The 15th Security Police Squadron is involved in their annual requirement of Bare Base Ground Defense techniques at Bellows Air Force Base.



S.W.A.T. co as Marines i

Story by Sgt. Tim Sheph

It's a bright beautiful morning on Oahu. A gentle breeze moves from the ocean to the slopes of the Koolau Mountain range. To some it seems like another peaceful day in paradise, but to others the next 24 hours will be an eternity.

No one suspected that terrorists had seized hostages at Hickam Air Force Base. The terrorists then transported the two civilians to Bellows Air Force Station and held them at the fire station. If their demands were not met, they would kill the hostages.

This hypothetical situation could be a disaster if it were not handled properly.

That's why the men of the 15th Security Police Squadron at Hickam Air Force Base have an annual requirement to conduct training in Bare Base Ground Defense techniques. The squadron has already undergone intensive instruction in weapons marksmanship with the M-16 rifle which was taught by the Army. They also received in-depth information on terrorist profiles from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The final phase of instruction is being conducted by

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A FISHY TAIL? — No. SSgt. Bishop of the Tactics Section, Brigade Schools, is not telling a fish tale but is explaining the embarkation procedure.



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Tim Shepherd

Photos by Sgt. Phil Sweatt

the Tactical Section at Brigade Schools.

These hand-picked Marines are teaching small unit tactics to include techniques of fire and maneuver, and familiarization firing of the M-60 machine gun and the M-79 grenade launcher. Additional instruction includes hostage and weapon recovery, and search and clearing operations. A platoon of 10 armored vehicles from Company D, 3d Amphibious Assault Battalion, are being used as vehicles to assist in training for deployment from amphibians.

First Lieutenant J.H. Garren, officer-in-charge of the Tactical Section, coordinated with Captain Keller, unit training officer for the 15th Security Police Squadron, in developing a four-week syllabus. Staff Sergeants D.E. Girard and D.E. Bishop, along with Sergeant T.J. Turner, are responsible for training approximately 300 personnel from the 15th.

The squadron was broken down into four teams of 60 to 70 men for the three-day training cycles which began Monday.

This is the first time for the Air Force and the First Marine Brigade to combine forces in instructional purposes for this type of training.

According to Assistant Director of Brigade Schools, First Lieutenant R. L. Beatty, Jr., "Interservice cooperation is vital to the overall operation of Brigade Schools. With each opportunity to teach or assist members of other services, our instructors not only have a chance to increase their own experience and professionalism, but they also have a chance to say thank you, by their actions, for all the interservice support offered us in our primary mission of training Marines of the Brigade." The lieutenant added, "The Tactics Section is a good case in point: Our Small Unit Leaders' Course would be non-existent without Army and Air Force support in everything from training aids through training areas. The opportunity, this month, to train the Air Force SWAT Teams is one way of saying thank you — in a productive and meaningful manner for all concerned."

THAT'S THE WAY TO DO IT! — (below) An instructor of Brigade Schools clears the chamber of an M-60 machine gun while an airman looks on. Men of 15th Security Police Squadron (above) practice debarking procedures from an amphibious assault vehicle of Company D, 3rd Amphibious Assault Battalion, First Marine Brigade, during training exercises that took place last week at Fort Hase Beach.



Top of the Tactical telling a fish story on procedures for

boarding the LVTP-7 Amphibious Assault vehicle to airmen of the 15th Security Police Squadron, Hickam Air Force Base.

WAY TO GO! — First Lieutenant J.H. Garren, officer in charge of the Tactics section, Brigade Schools, gives moral support to an air policeman from the 15th Security Police Squadron completing the infiltration course.

PMO gets new radar

Photos by Sgt. Phil Sweatt

Story by Sgt. Ruben Martinez Jr.

ATTENTION: Military police here are issuing a warning to speed limit violators on the Air Station. The MPs have a new weapon to combat the people who like to "let the hammer down."

It's called the speed gun. It looks like a pistol and is operated through a 12 volt power source, either a hand carried battery or by connecting it to the cigarette lighter in an MP truck.

The gun shoots out a beam which is much narrower than conventional radar units and can pinpoint and clock any moving vehicle within 1,000 feet.

Staff Sergeant Donald Primrose, new NCOIC of the Provost Marshal's Accident Investigation Unit, explains that the new hand-held speed guns will be more of a deterrent to speeders because it is so hard to spot. Since one man can carry the battery and speed gun, any MP walking along the road can operate the new device without having a conspicuous MP vehicle nearby.

However, SSgt. Primrose said that MPs will be working in teams of two for safety reasons and will have portable radios in case someone does not heed them.

PMO has two portable speed guns which cost about \$1,300 a piece. Half of the MPs on the force are already trained in their use. PMO has not been using the new radars since they were acquired two months ago. They had been awaiting approval from the FCC to use the



MOBILE RADAR DEVICE — Sergeant Andy Paperman picks up vehicles traveling down Mokapu Road with the new radar speed guns. The two new guns will be used aboard the air station by MPs who will usually be on foot. The device is powered by a 12-volt battery pack which can be carried by hand.

gun's wave-length. The license recently arrived and SSgt. Primrose says motorists can expect them on the street "anytime after 8 a.m. today."

Currently, there are three different versions of the speed gun in use by law enforcement departments in the United States.

After an MP checks out the portable unit, he must inspect its calibration through 1.) the use of a tuning fork which when rung will always register as 50 mph on the gun; 2.) a check on the digital readout screen where by pressing a button all the lights will turn on showing the numberals 188, and finally an MP truck must be locked by the speed gun and have the readings on the truck's calp-brated speedometer and the digital readout compared.

The three checks must be done before an MP starts issuing citations and also after he finishes with it for the day.

Primrose says that the new system will be initially used in high density speeding areas where many accidents can occur. He cited the intersections of Mokapu and Harris and Mokapu and Cochran as examples. He also stressed that these "pedestrian radars" will be a prime factor in stopping speeders along housing areas.

Military police have to follow certain procedures in using the new system, according to Primrose. For instance, since it is shaped like a gun, MPs are prohibited from

making sudden jerks at moving vehicles, for obvious reasons.

Besides the hand-held radar, the MPs also have the conventional radar unit which is mounted on the side of a vehicle and can clock vehicles coming and going. And VASCAR (Visual Average Speed Computer and Recorder) is the third weapon in their arsenal against traffic violators. VASCAR works on an average speed system. It clocks the time a vehicle travels a known distance and computes the average speed.

All three mechanisms are stationary types and on an average day, SSgt. Primrose hopes to have three VASCARS, one radar and one hand-held speed gun on the road, day or night.

The accident investigator points out that the use of the new radar is not to establish a new "speeding citation issue" record, but to slow motorists down and perhaps stop a serious accident. Presently, about 30 per cent of citations issued by MPs involve speeding. There has only been one traffic death on the Air Station this year and Primrose wants to keep it that way.

And for those motorists with CBs or detecting devices who believe they can still get away with it, most of the time, he says, "you will never know you've been clocked." Detection devices, besides being illegal aboard the base, will only warn you that you've been clocked. But if you are speeding, more than likely you will still be pulled over.



ATTENTION ON THE ROAD — Motorists aboard the Air Station may find a pistol-shaped apparatus pointed at them from military police trucks. It's the new radar gun now employed by station MPs to combat speeders on base. The gun is much more precise since it fires a narrower beam than conventional radar.



HAWAII CONNECTION — Hawaii Marine All-Star "Rocky" Rivers smacks the ball during the FMFPac Regional Slowpitch Softball Tournament at Risely Field Monday. The Hawaii Marines dropped the first game to the WestPac All-Stars but won the next three to take the championship for a third straight year.



IT'S GONNA BE CLOSE! Hawaii Marine R. Higbie finds out that he'll have to give it all he's got in order to beat the throw to home plate. Higbie was the hot bat for the Hawaii Marines, leading the team in scoring with eight runs and nine RBIs.

Hawaii squad captures third title

Photos by Cpl. Don Collins

After dropping the first game, the Hawaii Marine All-Stars came charging back with three straight victories over the WestPac All-Stars to capture the FMFPac Regional Slowpitch Softball Tournament Tuesday at Risely Field.

Hawaii Marine's 14-7 pounding in the final game clinched the championship for the third consecutive year.

In Monday's opener the Hawaii Marines got off to a slow start both defensively and offensively. Their sluggish playing enabled WestPac to knock off four runs in the first inning.

However, they came back in the second inning to tie the score. But from then on it was WestPac all the way.

WestPac batters caught fire in the third inning, chalking up three runs, followed by four more in the fourth. They secured the victory with two runs in the sixth, taking the first game of the doubleheader 13-6.

The Hawaii Marines knew they would have to prevent WestPac from getting a two game lead going into Tuesday's doubleheader in this best-of-five game series. In the second game the Hawaii Marines took the lead with three runs in the first inning. WestPac came back with a run in the second inning.

In the fourth inning WestPac went into the lead with two runs. But their hopes of sweeping the doubleheader were shot when the Hawaii Marines scored three runs in the fifth inning and another in the sixth for a 9-7 win.

The only thing that exceeded the Hawaii Marines defensive strength in the third and fourth game was their offensive power.

In the third game the Hawaii Marines had kept the score, close at 5-3 in the third inning. Then, in the sixth inning, the Hawaii Marines ripped the game wide open, along with West-

Pac's defense. Their batters locked and loaded and blasted WestPac for 12 runs, followed by two more in the seventh inning for a 19-6 win.

An FMFPac team has been selected, from the Hawaii Marines and from WestPac, to participate in the All-Marine Championship at Camp Lejeune July 24-29.

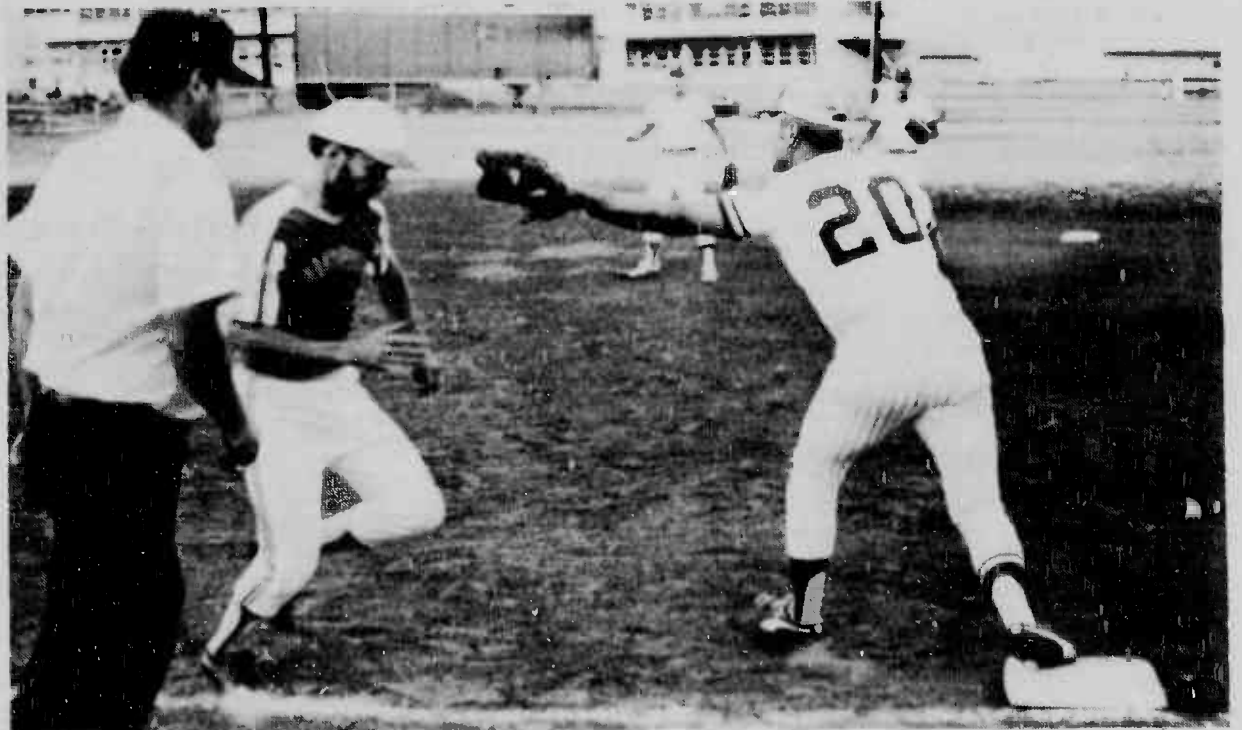


Photo by Sgt. Philip Swartz

YOU'RE OUT!! A MidPac player realizes he isn't fast enough to outrace the throw to first base during the fastpitch softball doubleheader at Pollock Field last weekend. The Marines ended their season in style by downing the sailors 2-1 and 6-1 to take the doubleheader.



Photo by Sgt. C.A. Gott

SOFTBALL ANYONE? — Military active duty women desiring to play softball with the "Lady Leathernecks" during the HASSAC tournament contact Sergeant Cory Gott at 477-6886 (DWH) or 677-8930 (AWH).



Photo by Sgt. C.A. Gott

WELL REPRESENTED — Nolan Morris hands off to Tom Farris for the Camp Smith Leathernecks in last Sunday's Relay Races at Iolani Palace in Honolulu. The other three members contributing to the fifth place finish were Jack Tuttle, John Smith and Da Mitchell in a time of 69:06. The Lady Leathernecks took third in the women's division in 98.07 with Gloria Moyher, Lou Forrest, Jaydee Folkens, Cindy Lawrick and Barb Reddick.

Local locomotion

K-BAY OFFICERS CLUB

TONIGHT — Happy Hour 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Tapa Bar with free pupus and entertainment by Larry Mondorf. From 6 to 8:30 p.m. on the Lower Lanai will be Mongolian Barbecue with Sunny Skies for entertainment.

SATURDAY — Candlelight Dining in the Pacific Room featuring Steak & Lobster. Dinner music by Tom Vollmer.

SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. serving a variety of breakfast specialties with a complimentary glass of champagne. In the evening - Beef & Crab in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Monday lunch features a Mexican special. Monday evening the dining room is closed. The Tapa Bar is open until 6 p.m. on Monday.

TUESDAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed. The Tapa Bar is open until 10 p.m.

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

THURSDAY — Beefeaters Buffet Night - All you can eat.

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TONIGHT — Happy Hour with Special Entertainment from 4 to 6 p.m. Menu dining from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. with music by Hi Country from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TOMORROW — Beef & Crab dining from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The Elmsan Brothers will entertain from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MONDAY — Mexican Plate will be served at noon.

TUESDAY — Teriyaki Steak will be featured from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Meat Loaf will be the noon special.

THURSDAY — Hot Pork Sandwiches will be served at noon with Mongolian Barbecue in the evening from 5:30 to 8:30.

SPECIAL NOTE — Chuck Mitchell will be on hand to entertain you tonight and tomorrow night, from 10:30 to 11:30. This is a special evening you won't want to miss!

K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB

TONIGHT — Special Entertainment and Happy Hour (with hot pupus) from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Full House will be featured in the main ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight.

TOMORROW — Fresh will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight, the club will close at 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Steak & Bake at a special price with free ice cream for the kids.

MONDAY — Hear the sounds of country with Yellow Rose from 7 to 11 p.m.

TUESDAY-THURSDAY — No entertainment on these days but each evening you may enjoy the ½ lb. hamburgers and cheeseburgers, fish sandwiches and chicken or shrimp baskets, all to eat in or take out.

SPECIAL NOTE — On Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. be sure to come and enjoy the buffet line featuring hot carved sandwiches and deep fried Mahi Mahi with your choice of salad.

CAMP SMITH OFFICER'S CLUB

TODAY — Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Free Pupu's. Cook your own steak and Barbecue beef or pork will be the dinner feature. The

Name that Tune Show will be on from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., and DJ Variety will provide Disco music from 9:30 to 1:30 a.m.

TOMORROW-SUNDAY — Closed.

MONDAY — Regular club hours.

TUESDAY — Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Free Pupu's.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY — Regular club hours.

CAMP SMITH SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Steak and Crab will be featured in the dining room from 6 to 9 p.m.

TOMORROW — Ham, beef and chicken will be featured in the dining room from 6 to 9 p.m. Jack, Tina and Valient will be featured on the lanai from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY — Cook your own steak from 1 to 9 p.m. Cecily Urban will entertain from 6 p.m. to midnight.

MONDAY — Regular club hours. Dining room closed. Soup and sandwiches in the bar.

TUESDAY — Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Steak special for two. Reservations must be made by Tuesday a.m.

WEDNESDAY — Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Chef's surprise in the dining room.

THURSDAY — Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 'Cook your own' will be the evening meal feature for the night.

CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Johnny Rock and Soul from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. **TOMORROW** — Sky Train will entertain from 8 to midnight.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY — Regular club hours.

WEDNESDAY — "Calliope" will put on a special free dance and show routine from 8 to 12. Nickel beer will be featured from 7 to 8 p.m. Free pupu's will be provided.

THURSDAY — Regular club hours.

PEARL HARBOR PRE-SCHOOL

The Pearl Harbor Dependent Activity Center will be sponsoring a Pre-school program. There will be a strong emphasis on many different types of games, arts and crafts, creativity, health habits and basic morals. There will also be field trips, excursions and nature hikes. The children will also have a cracker and juice break each morning along with a rest break. The deadline for registration is Aug. 15. For further information, call the PHDAC at 471-0392/0302.

CHAMINADE CLEP REVIEW CLASS

Chaminade University will soon be registering for a CLEP Review class to begin July 23. The registration will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. through 21. For further information, contact the Joint Education Center at 257-2061/3572.

SUMMER FUN REGISTRATION

Registration for the second session of Summer Fun will be held July 23 at the Family Services Gymnasium, Bldg. 455 from 9 a.m. to noon. Activities will include; swimming, arts & crafts, gymnastics, golf, tennis, bowling, make-up techniques and skin care, hula, ballet, teen sewing, track and field and guitar. For further information call Family Services at 257-3606.

ARMED FORCES TRAVEL

Roundtrip AFT Flights from Honolulu to Chicago and Honolulu to Washington, D.C. are now booked through August. There are some seats open from September through November, but they're filling fast. Remember the Christmas Holidays are coming up and now is the time to book your flights for yourselves and your families. There are still a few seats left, but hurry! There will be a \$10 price increase each way on flights effective Sept. 15. On the brighter side, the AFT office will remain open from 3 to 6 p.m. effective Aug. 1. Remember it's located in the Family Theatre complex right next to the Malt Shop.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

The University of Oklahoma at Hickam AFB is accepting enrollments in the following graduate courses:
 Computer Dynamics of Management
 Defense Admin & Military Management
 Managerial Economics
 Making of American Foreign Policy
 Quantitative Analysis
 For further information and enrollment, contact Billy Watson at 449-1849/9702.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST

The Law School Admission Test will administered at the University of Hawaii on Oct. 8. Detailed information about this test is contained in the Law School Admission Bulletin. For the Bulletin and a registration form, contact the University of Hawaii School of Law, 1400 Lower Campus Road, Honolulu, HI.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN COLORADO

The University of Northern Colorado is considering offering a Master of Arts degree in Social Science with an emphasis in Public Administration. The 12-month graduate course would be offered aboard the Air Station during off-duty hours. For further information, contact the Joint Education Center at 257-2061/3572.

ABEROBIC DANCING

There will be a free aerobic dancing demonstration at Family Services (Bldg. 455) Monday morning at 8:30. Come on over and see the fun way to shape up.

CAKE DECORATING

The Pearl Harbor Activity Center is offering a special set of cake decorating classes for beginning and advanced cake decorators. You'll learn how to decorate cakes for all those special occasions. Classes will be starting soon! For further information, call PHDAC at 471-0392/0302.

FREE BEACH ROCK CONCERT

There's going to be another free Beach Rock concert at Sandy Beach sponsored by KORL radio tomorrow. Lan Roberts will be the guest emcee for performers Mac Pinch and Shnazz. There will also be a Voter Registration Mobile on the site to answer voting questions. That's tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m.



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CINEMA

FAMILY THEATRE	F	S	S	M	T	W	Th
7:15 p.m.	11	12	13	1	4	5 6
CAMP SMITH							
7 p.m.	4	9	10	5	6	7 8
MARINE BARRACKS							
7 p.m.	1	2	3	4	5	6 7

- EAT MY DUST** — Ron Howard, Christopher Norris, PG, comedy
- THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT** — Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, G
- THE STORY OF ADELE H.** — Isabelle Adjani, Bruce Robinson, PG, love story
- SLAP SHOT** — Paul Newman, Strother Martin, R, action, drama, comedy
- MR. BILLION** — Terrence Hill, Valerie Perrine, Jackie Gleason, PG, love story
- THE SENTINEL** — Cristina Raines, Chris Sarandon, R, horror-drama
- AUDREY ROSE** — Marsha Mason, Anthony Hopkins, PG, horror, drama
- FOREVER YOUNG, FOREVER FREE** — Karen Valentine, Jose Ferrer, G, drama
- LOGAN'S RUN** — Michael York, Richard Jordan, PG, science-fiction
- THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE** — Richard Harris, Gale Sondergard, PG, western
- ISLANDS IN THE STREAM** — George C. Scott, David Hermmings, PG, drama
- THE BIG BUS** — Joseph Bologna, Lynn Redgrave, PG, comedy
- MOSES** — Burt Lancaster, Anthony Quayle, PG, biblical drama