



Photo by Cpl. Richard MacDonald

NO CAN DO BRAH! — Fixed-wing aircraft will not be utilizing the airstrip here to take off and land starting Monday through October 28. The airfield will be undergoing preventive maintenance. However, normal helicopter operations and fixed-wing aircraft instrument training will continue. Contract for the project has been awarded to James L. Tom for approximately \$284,000.

Repairs scheduled

Runway closes

The air station runway and taxiways are slated to be closed for scheduled maintenance starting Monday through October 28, according to the Airfield Operations Officer, Captain Fred Fowler. He said the airfield will remain open to fixed-wing aircraft instrument training only, without actual landings, and for normal helicopter operations.

"The project objective is to complete the needed maintenance as quickly as possible, so as to disrupt normal airfield operations as little as possible," explained Captain Tom McKinney, assistant operations officer.

"The airfield's surfaces need to be repaved or sealed so that rainwater will not seep into developing cracks, wash away the surface sub-base, and create air pockets underneath the runway or taxiways which will give way under pressure," explained Chief Engineer Mel Yoshinaga of Public Works.

Ed Kirar, assistant engineer of construction at Public Works, said the specific work to be completed includes: sealing the shoulders of the runway; overlaying the asphalt pavement from Hangar 105 to the helicopter refueling area; resurfacing "Charlie" taxiway with concrete in place of the present asphalt; and major surface repairs to the runway arresting gear sites (where the jets touch down).

While the airfield is under construction, one of the air station's fighter squadrons will be deployed to Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz., and one to the Western Pacific. The remaining squadron will be operating out of Barbers Point, said Capt. Fowler.

Mr. Kirar stated that the contract for the airfield construction has been awarded to James Tom for approximately \$284,000. Work is slated to begin Monday.



Photo by Sgt. Phil Sweet

VOLUNTEER CLEANUP — Members of the stand-by Crash Crew were out at Haole Koa Beach Friday, Sept. 15, to police up the beach. These Crash Crew Marines (left to right), Corporal John Scott, Lance Corporal Michael Sanders, Private First Class Tyrone

Hampton Sr. and Sergeant Maurice Guillaume Jr. picked glass, paper and cans from the beach area. For safety reasons, glass is prohibited from all beaches on station.



Troops injured in mishap

Nine Marines from the First Marine Brigade were injured in a training mishap at approximately 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the island of Kahoolawe as a result of a training accident involving helicopter gunship elements of the Army's 25th Infantry Division.

Eight of the Marines were rapidly evacuated to Tripler Army Medical Center due to excellent support by Army helicopters and a Coast Guard C-130. The ninth Marine was treated on Kahoolawe and remained on the island.

The injured, all members of the Dragon Platoon from Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, are: Sergeants Lefe S. Draper, 21, and Thomas L. Campbell, 26; Corporals Steven D. Essex, 20, Garry J. Young, 20, Kirk W. Mathews, 20, Danny D. Ferguson, 20, and Harvey E. Miller, 19; Lance Corporals Frank P. Quigley, 20, and David W. Counts, 19.

The platoon was on the Target Isle qualifying with the Dragon, a wire-guided anti-tank weapon, and was not involved with the Army's night exercises.

All the accident victims received fragmentation wounds and as of yesterday were in satisfactory condition at Tripler.

According to 3d Marines Chaplain, Commander Lowell Maliett, who visited the injured at Tripler, in the face of adversity, the Marines gained much strength from each other at the time of the incident. He further stated, "Their immediate response was to assist each other and the corpsman (Hospitalman Second Class H.V. Beck).

A Marine Corps and Army investigation is being conducted to determine the cause of the accident and to prevent this type of accident from happening again.



Photo by Sgt. Tim Rogers

WATCH OUT — Once again fall is here and the sounds of school bells and kids playing at recess between class resound around the air station. Along with the September school scene comes the realization that motorists need be extra careful during times when children are going to or coming home from school. A note of particular importance, says George Joy, air station safety technician, is that when a school bus stops on a two-way street with lights flashing, traffic in both directions of the street must stop to allow the children to get to the curb safely. This is a state law.

Reserve officers

Retention applicants sought

Headquarters Marine Corps is seeking applications for the FY 79-1 Semi-annual Augmentation and Retention Program for Reserve officers. Tentative plans call for the selection board to convene this November.

There are five categories in which quotas for regular status exist for each selected year group and within each year group. They are: ground officers (including aviation ground), naval aviators, naval flight officers, Marine judge advocates and woman Marine officers.

The semi-annual Officer Retention Board (ORB) will evaluate applicants within year groups and categories on a competitive basis. Selectees may be offered regular status, a standard written agreement (SWAG), or extended active duty (EAD).

Headquarters Marine Corps advises that in some cases the status or retention offered by the board may differ from that requested. This will depend on factors such as the requirement to fill a particular year group, the desire of the individual officer, and the overall needs of the Marine Corps.

Applicants eligible for augmentation must be in one of the categories and year groups listed below:

CATEGORY	YEAR GROUP ELIGIBLE
Ground officers	YGs 1969 through 1977
Naval aviators	
(PMOS Fixed Wing)	YGs 1969 through 1976
(PMOS Helicopter)	YGs 1969 through 1976
Naval flight officers	YGs 1969 through 1976
Marine judge advocates	YGs 1969 through 1977
Woman Marine officers	YGs 1969 through 1977

The semi-annual Officer Retention Board (ORB) will utilize augmentation as a means to help balance unrestricted military occupational specialties. Therefore, each applicant may indicate on the application a desire for a lateral move and an order of preference for MOS.

Other guidelines for applicants may be found in MCO 1001.45B and ALMAR 149/78. — MC News

Kahoolawe: Conventional warfare not outmoded; Target Isle most economic mid-Pacific site

(Editor's Note: This article is the last of two by a novelist-newsman who lives in Honolulu and is a weekend Naval Reservist assigned to the staff of Commander Third Fleet, whose responsibility includes the island of Kahoolawe.)

By LCDr. Scott C.S. Stone, USNR

Of all the "myths" about Kahoolawe in the civilian community, one of the most frustrating for military men to deal with is the misconception that conventional warfare is outmoded, so Kahoolawe is unnecessary as a training site.

The truth is far more simple: the nuclear age has produced a nuclear stalemate, and future wars are apt to be fought with conventional weapons and tactics as they were fought in Korea and Vietnam, with, perhaps, more complex electronic factors.

The world has faced the awesome possibility of nuclear holocaust since 1945, but warfare still revolves around infantrymen supported by planes and tanks, artillery and naval gunfire.

The island of Kahoolawe makes it possible to do all of these things in what military men call combined arms training.

Ships fire on Kahoolawe from their offshore positions; artillery pieces lob shells into the impact area; in night operations, starshell are used so men can move beneath their light or fire mortars with accuracy. Small arms are fired and reconnaissance teams fan out in tests of their endurance and skill, or several hundred men maneuver into positions.

All of this can be timed and executed, variations of these themes can be run again and again, giving officers and men the familiarization they need with weapons and tactics, the kind of familiarization which could mean the difference between life and death, victory or defeat, should these forces be committed to combat in a future war.

If Kahoolawe were simply another training site in proximity to other sites, it might be important, but less so. However, the island is the only place in the mid-Pacific where forces can train — a fact repeatedly challenged and denied by people in the community who are unaware of the hard realities of the situation.

The salient fact with regard to Kahoolawe and training is that it is the only available site within 2,300 miles for the kind of training that is being done — the nearest site being San Clemente Island off the Southern California coast, and it should be noted, unlike Kahoolawe, the full range of combat arms cannot be conducted at San Clemente.

Today it costs \$600 per hour to fly a jet. It costs between \$10,000 and \$12,000 per day to steam a destroyer. To send this equipment to San Clemente for training would mean, in the case of the destroyer, some 10 days' extra time and at least \$100,000. This would translate into \$90,000 more per ship per event for the same training now done on Kahoolawe.

Such expense is unnecessary and would be wasteful in the view of military men who find Kahoolawe ideal for their purposes.

Other myths abound in the community, and the most prevalent are:

1. Kahoolawe has great economic potential.

Fact: Without water the island appears non-productive for both industry and agriculture. From the military use of the island the people of Hawaii draw considerable economic benefits.

2. Kahoolawe belongs to the State and the Navy will not give it up.

Fact: The United States government acquired fee title to Kahoolawe when Hawaii was annexed in 1898, and has retained title to the land ever since. While it has allowed leases and sub-leases, the government has never sold, or relinquished title, nor has Kahoolawe ever belonged either to the Territory or the State of Hawaii.

3. Kahoolawe's unexploded ordnance is not a hazard.

Fact: Tons of unexploded ordnance blanket much of the island, both on the surface and more significantly - beneath it where it cannot be seen. As it ages, this ordnance becomes more unstable. Military personnel and visitors must have explosive ordnance disposal specialists as escorts. Fortunately, to date, there have been no accidents involving ordnance because (A) military personnel are alert to the danger;

(B) no children (who are souvenir collectors par excellence) visit the island; (C) trespassers have tended to stay close to a fixed place of concealment, and while there are exceptions, they have not wandered extensively over the island, and (D) all concerned have simply been lucky.

4. Kahoolawe is being ravaged and destroyed by military operations.

Fact: Military training has had little effect on the environment of Kahoolawe. Feral goats have eaten the sparse vegetation and wind erosion has caused considerable damage. The majority of military ordnance used on the island is designed to eliminate structures and weapons positions, and does not markedly affect the land.

5. There are alternatives to Kahoolawe.

Fact: Sites outside the Hawaiian Islands, such as San Clemente, Calif. (which is not versatile as a training site) are also outside the range of ships and aircraft for training situations.

Within the State's boundaries there are no suitable training sites. Pohakuloa, on the Big Island, is beyond the range of Naval gunfire and would inhibit air operations because of the weather and the nearness of Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa; it also receives heavy use from Army units. Makua Valley on Oahu would require ships to fire over populated areas, which is unacceptable, and cannot accommodate high speed aircraft. Kaula Islet, off Kauai, is too small for effective air operations and is not usable for Naval gunfire support exercises because it is too small to accommodate spotters safely. The Pacific Missile Range at Barking Sands, Kauai, is an underwater range and does not contain land targets, making it unusable for the type of training conducted on Kahoolawe.

The Leeward Isles — Necker, Nihoa, etc., — are unusable because they are too small for Naval gunfire, air-to-ground operations, or putting troops ashore, and all are bird and wildlife sanctuaries.

6. The Navy is threatening the lives and property of Maui residents.

Fact: During operations, aerial training is conducted in such a way and in such directions that Maui could not be placed in any hazard. Ships fire from a specified zone which eliminates the possibility of any rounds impacting on Maui. In this context, the Navy has taken steps to minimize the noise of operations, curtail operations at night except when absolutely essential to meet training criteria, and monitor the sound of operations as it reaches Maui. When such sound is "focused" on Maui because of weather conditions, operations are suspended until the conditions change.

7. The Navy is insensitive to the local population.

Fact: The Navy has taken some extraordinary steps to be sensitive to the local community. These include: opening the waters around the island as often as possible to fishermen and boaters, generally more than 100 days each year; introducing non-explosive (puff) rounds into the operations, further reducing the possibility of damage to the island's environment; conducting conservation experiments to find out how the island can be reforested and rehabilitated; joint venturing with the State of Hawaii to fund archaeological surveys, designed to determine whether Kahoolawe holds sites of cultural and/or historic importance; banning operations prior to 6 a.m. and after 10 p.m. unless such action is unavoidable; suspending operations when sound conditions project excessive noise toward Maui; transporting Kupunas and Hawaiian experts, other community leaders, and members of Congress to the island for orientation tours.

The Navy has been charged with desecration of the land, but no similar charges have been hurled at persons who build foundations for homes and churches and schools, who construct roads and sewers, who dig, blast and bulldoze the land. On Kahoolawe, when archaeologists find a site they consider to have archaeological importance, the Navy takes any near-by targets out of service, so as not to endanger the site.

Irresponsible charges and a lack of understanding of the island's vital role in national defense have brought about unwelcome confrontations, but the Navy presence in Hawaii has been positive over the years and military men of all services have made a powerful impact on Hawaii's economy.



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At a glance....

KALAHEO MEETINGS

Kalaheo High School in Kailua invites all Kalaheo parents to a meeting in the cafeteria there Wednesday.

The meeting, which begins at 7 p.m., concerns accreditations from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. A curriculum fair and department display will also be featured at the gathering.

For further information, contact Mrs. Rose Marie Warriner at 254-3551.

JEWISH SERVICES

Navy Chaplain Rabbi Fred Natkin will be aboard the air station Thursday to determine the feasibility of conducting Jewish services here. All interested persons are invited to a meeting with Rabbi Natkin at the Station Chapel at 9 a.m.

PROTESTANT SERVICES CHANGE

The Sunday morning Protestant worship service will begin at 11 a.m. vice 10:45 a.m. according to Chaplain (LCdr.) Bobby Carson.

HELP! WE'RE IN HOT WATER AGAIN

As of August 31, the eleventh month of this fiscal year, the station is almost 10 per cent over the steam and hot water consumption target established by Headquarters Marine Corps. Most of the steam is used to heat hot water for BEQs. This is, therefore, a plea directed primarily to BEQ residents to contribute directly to the station's conservation efforts by adopting the following painless suggestions:

- Be sure that shower heads and water faucets, especially hot water faucets, are turned off. If a leak is found, call the Public Works Department Trouble Desk at 257-2380 and report the condition.

- Take shorter showers. An average shower uses about 20 gallons of which about 10 gallons are hot water. A reduction of just one minute could result in a 20 per cent reduction in hot water consumption.

- Reduce the flow rate of water during showers. Water need not be running at full force for clean baths.

- Reduce the temperature of shower water. Adjust the cold-hot water mix so that less hot water is used.

- Turn off hot water while shaving.
- Brush teeth when first turning on hot water while waiting for the hot water for shaving to start flowing.

There are probably many other effective ways that you know off to conserve hot water. Your help is needed, so please lower hot water use, starting today!

ROD AND GUN CLUB

The Rod and Gun Club will hold a display of hunting, fishing and competition equipment in the mall area of the Main Exchange here. The display will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

NO PETS AT BELLOWS

Effective immediately, users of Bellows Air Force Station recreation areas are no longer allowed to bring pets. This includes all beaches, playgrounds and cottage residences.

PHYSICALS DATES CHANGE

Dependents needing school physicals are advised that new dates are Tuesday, Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17 and 24. If you have a date for other than those dates, please call the appointment desk at 257-2158/2159.

CHORAL GROUP

A choral group has been organized here to represent the Kaneohe military community in various military and civilian community events.

The group meets every Wednesday at 12:35 p.m. in the station chapel to practice.

OFFICER ASSIGNMENT BRANCH VISIT

Assignment branch representatives are scheduled to be aboard the station on Wednesday and Thursday. A Ground Monitor Team (GMT) and an Aviation

Interested active duty Marines or sailors, men or women, are asked to contact GySgt. Hulbert at 257-3239 or the Brigade Chaplain (Captain) O.H. Wetzel at 257-3506. Interested personnel may attend practice in lieu of calling.

BOWLING CENTER SNACK BAR CLOSED

The Bowling Center Snack Bar will be closed Monday and will reopen at 3:30 Tuesday.

Aviation Ground Team (A/AGMT) will be available for group presentations and individual counseling in accordance with the following schedule.

DAY	TIME	EVENT	PLACE
Wednesday	8 a.m.	GMT presentation	Family Theater
	9 a.m.	A/AGMT presentation	Family Theater
	9-11:30 a.m.	Individual counseling (ground officers)	Brigade Recruiting
	10-11:30 a.m.	Individual counseling (aviation/aviation ground officers)	Brigade Recruiting
Thursday	1 p.m.	A/AGMT presentation	Family Theater
	2 p.m.	GMT presentation	Family Theater
	2-4:30 p.m.	Individual counseling (A/AG officers)	Brigade Recruiting
	3-4:30 p.m.	Individual counseling (ground officers)	Brigade Recruiting
Thursday	7:30-11:30 a.m.	Individual counseling (all officers)	Brigade Recruiting
	1-4:30 p.m.	Individual counseling (all officers)	Brigade Recruiting

A morning and afternoon presentation is provided to allow flexibility in work schedules. Commanding officers are

requested to send 50 per cent of their officers to each presentation.

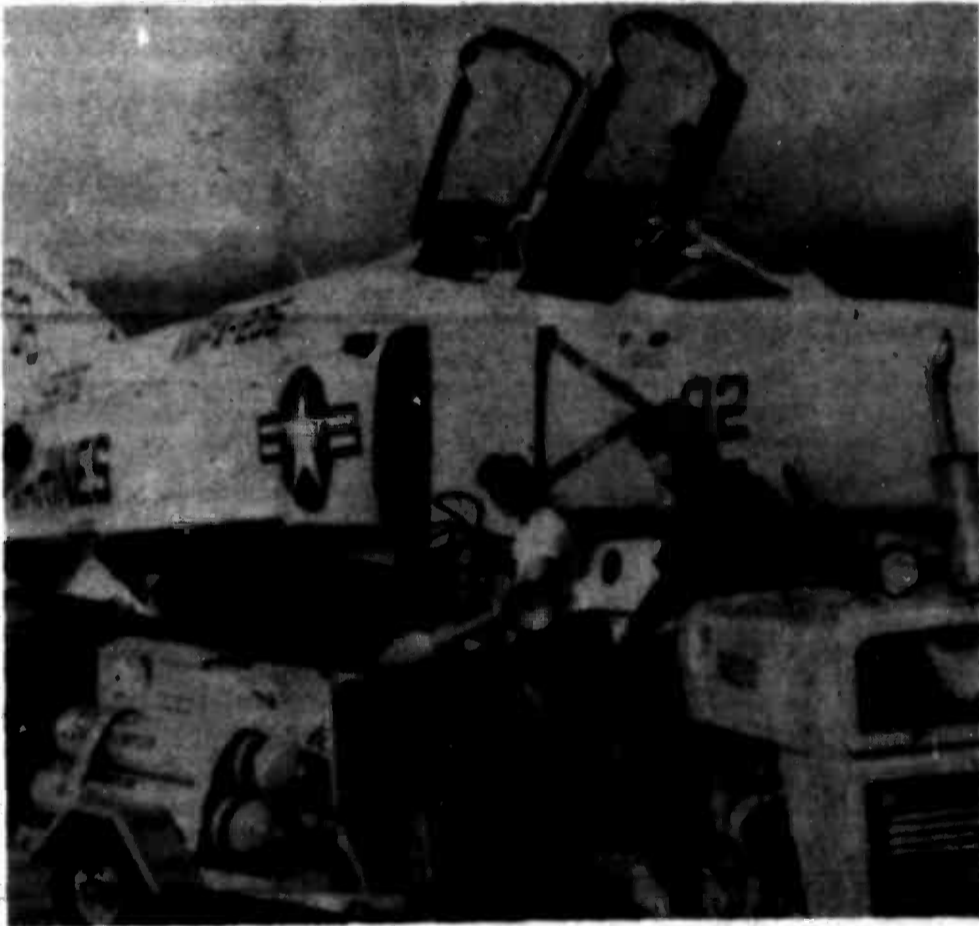


Photo by Sgt. Don Collins

AIR POWER — Nitrogen tanks are filled aboard a Phantom F4J attack jet before departing on a training flight Thursday, Sept. 14. Private Irvin Archer (on tractor) and Private First Class Sergio Johnson, both VMFA-235 Marines, ensure the F4J is in first-class flying condition before take-off.

Death Angels deploy

'235 heads for Mainland

Marines from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-235 here have deployed to Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz., for six weeks of flight training.

Commanded by Lieutenant Colonel J.W. Pearson III, the 325 Marines from VMFA-235 began departing Sunday by C-141 Starlifter aircraft. There were four flights scheduled for the enlisted Marines and staff of the squadron. Eight Phantom F4J attack jets departed Monday and Tuesday, five the first day and three the second.

Training flights began Wednesday for the squadron at the Air Combat Maneuvering Range (ACMR) at Yuma. While at the ACMR, VMFA-235 pilots will practice dogfights with F-14 jets from Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif.; F-15s from William AFB, Phoenix, Ariz.; A-4s from Marine Fighter Attack Training Squadron (VMAT)-102 and AV-8 Harriers from Marine Attack Squadron (VMA)-513. VMAT-102 and VMA-513 are located at Yuma.

VMFA-235 will also drop live and practice ordnance at the ACMR. Four aircraft from the squadron were already on the Mainland in other training and met the rest of '235 at Yuma.

Operation Red Flag 79-1 will start for VMFA-235 Oct. 21 and end Nov. 4. The operation will take place at Nellis AFB, Las Vegas. The VMFA-235 pilots will use the Electronics Counter Measures Range at Nellis. The distinct advantage of the ACMR is that it has actual combat conditions with simulated missile and antiaircraft guns fired at the 'attackers' and also fighter-interceptors coming up to meet the F-4s.

The squadron is scheduled to return here in November.

H&HS gets new CO



Lt. Col. James Griffin

Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron (H&HS) changes hands today in a 3 p.m. ceremony at Dewey Square. Lieutenant Colonel James Griffin will take command from Major John Alexander, who has been the commanding officer since July 1977. The major has been reassigned as station inspector.

Lieutenant Colonel Griffin, a native of Indiana, enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1958, was accepted into the aviation cadet program and was designated a naval aviator in 1961. His stateside tours have included duty at Marine Corps Air Stations, Santa Ana, Calif., and New River, N.C., and as a flight instructor at the Naval Air Stations in Milton and Pensacola, Fla. The colonel is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College and holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Aviation Management from Auburn University.

During three tours in Vietnam as a helicopter pilot, Lt. Col. Griffin earned the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, Navy Commendation Medal and Purple Heart.

Ex-astronaut speaks at prayer breakfast

Former astronaut and retired Air Force Colonel James B. Irwin told a gathering of servicemen and civil service workers at Camp Smith, "God walking on the earth is vastly more important than man walking on the moon."

Colonel Irwin, chairman of the board of High Flight Foundation, an organization he founded in 1972 to share his christian faith and to serve his fellow man, spoke to a group of nearly 400 persons during the Commander in Chief Pacific's and Fleet Marine Force Pacific's monthly prayer breakfast in the Camp Smith Chapel Annex Friday, Sept. 15.

During the 45-minute talk, he discussed his experiences as the lunar module pilot on the Apollo 15 mission (July 26-August 7, 1971), and also how as a result of the mission his life took on new perspectives.

"During the mission we collected 180 pounds of lunar surface material," he said, "including the Genesis Rock, the only naturally pure white rock known to man."

The Genesis Rock, so named because of its estimated age of 4.15 billion years, has aided researchers a great deal in scientific dating.

Irwin adds the rock is significant to him for sentimental reasons.



Col. (ret.) James Irwin



Photo by Sgt. Don Collins

POINTING THE WAY — Pointing to a water creature whose sting inflicts extreme pain to its victim, Ocean Recreation Instructor Tom Walsh (photo top right) explains to Marine lifeguards the importance of reassuring injured persons in an Ocean Safety Training Course at Pyramid Rock here Sept. 6-8. (Top photo) Marine lifeguards practice ocean rescue techniques as taught by instructors from Ocean Recreation Division and lifeguards from Water Safety Division, City and County Department of Parks and Recreation.



Photo by Sgt. Don Collins

Ocean rescue

Lifeguards taught surf survival techniques

By LCpl. Tyrone Abdul-Rahman

Instructors from the Ocean Recreation Division and lifeguards from the Water Safety Division, City and County Department of Parks and Recreation, stated that the ocean can be overcome in different ways as they taught Marine lifeguards an Ocean Safety Training Course at Pyramid Rock here September 5-8.

"You must be accustomed to the ocean," says Ocean Recreation Instructor Tom Walsh. "In order to save a person's life, you must feel confident you can handle yourself against the violent sea waves. The only way this can be done is for you to know the nature of the ocean," he continued. As an example, Mr. Walsh told Marine lifeguards they should study the current constantly. He said if a trend is seen, people entering the water at one point and coming out left or right of that point, that is usually the way the current is flowing.

He also told the lifeguards they should get into the water and float a while in order to ascertain for themselves the direction of the current. "By knowing how the wind affects the currents you'll know about where to enter the water in order to end up where the victim needs your help," he added.

According to Gunnery Sergeant James Lewis, chief instructor of station training, the objective of the course was to provide Marine beach lifeguards here with an eight-hour, intensive course in water safety and rescue training for their re-certification program. The course was also to familiarize lifeguards with ocean rescue tactics.

The first day of instruction included swim skills assessment, proper swim technique instruction, ocean rescue techniques, a lecture and discussion on the philosophy of beach lifeguarding, reading ocean conditions, distress signals and communication.

The second day of instruction included removal of unconscious victims from the ocean, broken neck assessment and treatment and helicopter rescue rules and procedures.

The day also included a lecture on dangerous marine life, beach first aid and a discussion on the future of beach lifeguarding.

The training course gave Marine lifeguards here first-hand knowledge of the nature of the ocean in order that they can better serve military and dependents aboard station. To assist the lifeguards in doing their job, Mr. Walsh encourages swimmers to gain a basic knowledge of the ocean themselves before attempting to tackle the waves.

Prevent grease fires!

If a skillet of grease catches fire, how do you put it out?

First, you turn off the stove. Then what? Water won't work. A stream of water can cause the burning grease to spatter all over the kitchen and you.

Don't try to throw the grease out the back door. Moving the skillet increases the supply of oxygen to the fire. The flames will flare up and you may be burned, or forced to drop it, splashing flaming grease.

If the fire is confined to the pan, you can put it out if you cut off the oxygen and suffocate the flames. A pan lid will do. So will a large cutting board, a wet dish towel, small rug or a thick, wet newspaper.

Baking powder or salt may help - if you

stand back from the fire and throw a couple of handfuls at the base of the flames. You've got to smother the fire, not season it. Never use flour, corn starch or dry cereals. They can be explosive when suspended in air.

But what if the burning grease has spread to the surface of the range, or nearby curtains, or cupboards above? A pan lid or a handful of baking soda won't do much good. So your kitchen should be equipped with a small pressurized fire extinguisher. The best for home use is a dry chemical extinguisher of the all-purpose type, which will fight type B fires (burning liquids such as grease or oil) as well as type C (electrical). To make sure you're getting a reliable extinguisher, look for the label of Underwriters Laboratories (UL) or Factory Mutual (FM).

Of course, you can eliminate the whole problem by preventing the fire from occurring in the first place. That sounds easy, doesn't it? Yet according to a study by the National Bureau of Standards, grease and food are involved in more than 1.8 million household fires every year.

Preventing such fires is not difficult. Two basic safety precautions would do the job.

First, don't leave unattended on the range anything that is flammable, such as cooking oil, lard or meat fat. Keep your eye on it to make sure it doesn't get too hot, spill over or spatter onto the burner.

Second, clean up grease and food splatters. Don't let grease build up under the burners or on nearby surfaces where it can be ignited.



Photo by Sgt. Tim Rogers

RINGING THEM UP — Sergeant Dave Larson (left) and Corporal Jack Cowman of the cash sales store here tabulate the cost of a set of camouflage utilities being purchased by Private First Class Randy Goodloe of Headquarters and Service Company, 3rd Battalion, Third Marines. As of October 1, the store will begin a new pricing system and although the price of the utility jacket and trouser set will rise by nearly four and a half dollars, many prices will be reduced.

Prices changing

New prices on many uniform items will soon go into effect with decreases outnumbering increases, according to a recent release from the Retail Clothing Store here.

An increase will be seen in the most popular cash sales item, camouflage utility uniform sets, which will be upped in price by nearly \$4.50.

The last day Marines here can take advantage of the current price structure will be Monday, after which the store will close for inventory and price adjustment. The store will re-open with the new prices in effect on October 2.

The following items will change in price:

Item	Current Cost	New Price	Item	Current Cost	New Price
Belt, Web	.73	.75	Cap, Serge	3.70	2.62
Blot, Combat	18.20	16.80	Closp, Necktie	.66	.63
Buckle, Web Belt	.87	.75	Coat, Lightweight Green	40.20	36.30
Coat, Camouflage	8.99	8.63	Insignia (Branch of Service) (Pair)	.50	.47
Coat, Green Wool	39.50	42.30	Insignia (Branch of Service) (Cap)	.26	.25
Drawers, Boxer/Brief	.89	1.08	Necktie	1.40	1.38
Gloves, Leather	8.93	7.33	Shirt, Long-sleeved Khaki	5.33	5.32
Overcoat	48.80	48.10	Shirt, Short-sleeved Khaki	4.44	3.85
Raincoat	20.30	21.80	Socks, Dress	.53	.52
Trousers, Camouflage	8.88	8.44	Socks, Work	1.27	1.22
Undershirt	1.09	1.17	Trousers, Serge	15.80	15.10
Undershirt	10.70	8.30	Trousers, Lightweight Green	12.10	10.80
Buckle, Coat	.48	.36	Cap, Utility	1.35	1.18
Cap, Lightweight Green	2.70	2.62			

As of Oct. 1, the initial uniform issue will be changing, according to a recent message from Headquarters Marine Corps.

Most notable among the changes are the new allocations for issue of camouflage utility uniforms to both male and female Marines. Moving towards the total abandonment of the sateen utilities, male Marines will receive an initial issue of four set of camouflage and woman Marines will be issued three sets. The older sateen uniforms will no longer be issued.

CAP storms Philippines with goodwill

Stories and photos by SSgt. Gary Matson
Camp S.D. Butler, Japan

A few good Marines, like Puller, Henderson and Boyington will forever grace the annals of Marine Corps History, because of their heroic exploits.

While names like Douglas, Panter, Lamons, Verbrugge, Shrank and Crawford will probably never be uttered in the same breath. But to the people of Panay Island, Republic of the Philippines, these Marines and many others will always be considered as their heroes.

Unlike other Marines, who are armed with rifles and bullets when they storm onto a beach, these Marines were armed with hammers and nails. Their objectives didn't include capturing a hill or securing a helicopter landing zone. Their task was more difficult. They were instructed to win the trust and confidence of the local people through civic actions.

They pursued and accomplished their mission by rebuilding schools, constructing outhouses, and in general, by letting the Filipino people know . . . "WE CARE!"

"On one civic action program in Botolan, the platoon spent the nights in a convent," the Cleveland, Ohio native proudly recalled. "We were adopted as sons by the community and given full privileges.

"When we left, Sister Fe, at the convent, sent letters to our wives and parents, and they were personal ones at that."

"I feel, as do all my friends, happy for the help of the Marines who came here to build and teach us new skills," stressed Mrs. Estrella Villar, Barrangay secretary, Unidos, Akland Province, Panay Island, P.I.

"I and all the people here wait for their speedy return and pray for their future," she added.

Slipping onto the beach on the morning of Aug. 19, the Civic Action Platoon of the Logistic Support Unit, 31st Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU), quickly went about the task of making camp.

"We wanted to get set up as soon as possible, because we knew from earlier civic action projects that we would be able to help the people every minute we were here," stated Lance Corporal Robert Crawford, a heavy equipment operator from Renton, Wash.

During their six days in Panay, the Civic Action Platoon undertook numerous projects for the betterment of the local communities. The platoon attacked each task with the same determination with which a combat platoon would secure its next objective.



"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER?" — As Filipino Marines scurried to their first objective during the landing of Bayanihan-V (cooperative work), in the Republic of the Philippines, it appears as though these water buffalo question their reason for trudging through their back yard.



YOUNG AND OLD — When the call went out to the different barrios (towns) on Panay Island, Republic of the Philippines, to bring the most seriously ill to receive medical attention, scores of people from newly-borns to senior citizens, arrived with a variety of problems.



"THEY JUST KEPT COMING!" — After extracting teeth for five straight days during the civic action portion of Bayanihan-V (cooperative work), Lieutenant Commander (Dentist) James Currier was one tired individual. "We worked long, long hours, but we hardly made a dent into the dental problems here, even though we made many extractions," said the weary doctor.

Dental care Filipinos get TLC

As Marines stormed onto the beach and helicopters sped through the air during Marine Amphibious Unit Landing Exercise (MAULEX-1), Bayanihan V, another equally important operation was underway.

A medical and dental team, dispatched by the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU), was energetically treating scores of patients from the small barrios in Panay Island, Philippine Islands.

"We landed on Aug. 19 and began operations that afternoon," recalls Hospitalman First Class Charles Updegrave, senior corpsman for the 31st MAU's Logistic Support Unit. "We instructed local officials to bring the more seriously ill patients to our joint Filipino and Navy medical center.

"We treated hundreds of patients with diseases ranging from basic gastric disorders to tuberculosis," added Updegrave. "Since there was such a huge turnout, our dentist focused his attention toward the people who had infection or severe pain. There were countless extractions made and many antibiotics issued by the dentist."

On Aug. 23 the medical and dental teams packed up their portable gear and hastily moved to another settlement located in the mountains.

"In Malay Barrio, we stayed and worked with the tribal people for only one day, but the people were in such dire need of help that we treated 100 of them," pointed out the weary corpsman. "Our dental officer was also busy, seeing 38 patients for extractions in this single, long day."

While working 16-18 hours each day, the teams gained the trust, respect and love of the Filipinos they treated.

"All of us consider this an incredibly worthwhile project," added a smiling HMI Updegrave. "We were invited to return for our personal vacations as well as for more civic action programs."

'Extremely important': CO

"It's extremely important for the Marine Corps to develop rapport with the people," stresses Colonel John C. Conlin, 31st Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU) commander.

For this reason, he takes personal interest and oversees his unit's civic action programs.

"The reaction from the commanding general of the 3d Marine Amphibious Force and the commander of the Seventh Fleet, concerning our civic action operations has been very positive," points out the colonel. "They were both impressed by the response of the people and the interest and enthusiastic effort displayed by the Marines and sailors involved."

Civic action operations play a large role today and for the future of the Marine Corps and Navy.

"Civic actions serve a very, very useful purpose to us," he adds. "The kinds of contingencies we will respond to in the future will concern people.

"Through our civic action programs we learn to work with and for the people,"

points out the MAU commander. "The Filipino people, for instance, see there is a constructive side to the Marine Corps and this is priceless."

In addition to helping needy civilians throughout the Pacific area, Marines and sailors gain valuable experience while utilizing equipment which might otherwise not be employed in routine training.

"In all reality, we gain more than the people we aid through our civic action programs," professes Col. Conlin. "The Marines and sailors participating leave with the feeling of having accomplished something, and we get to test all of our equipment."

Continuing, he points out, "While we are considered as the 'cutting edge' in the Pacific area, our mission is more than just reacting to emergency situations.

"For those involved with the civic action work, their accomplishments will last longer than their stay in the Pacific or in the military," he concludes.



TEAMWORK IN ACTION — Major General Calhoun J. Kileen, commanding general, 3d Marine Amphibious Force (MAF), takes a look at the teamwork developed between the local people of Panay Island, Republic of the Philippines, and his Marines who were assigned the role of helping the local populace through civic action work.

Air-Ground clash

Defensive battle ends tied

In the second week of the football season, the two K-Bay based teams, Air and Ground, battled on the gridiron for control of the pigskin in Saturday's 14-14 tie game.

The much improved Marine Ground team was unable to stop the Air's opening drive to the end zone, which ended in a dive over the line by Don Foster for the touchdown. After the Air's opening drive the game became a defensive battle, each team holding the other to short gains.

It wasn't until halfway through the second quarter that Ground's offense, led by Quarterback John Ryan broke through with a long bomb to Mark Heffelfiner for 54 yards and a tie score, 6-6. The extra point attempt was no good.

Over looking the slip in defense, the short yardage battle began again. The defenses tightened back up and neither team scored again until the fourth quarter.

For the first time this season the Ground team took the lead. With the ball on the 1-yard line, the play was busted and the ball was fumbled into the end zone and recovered by Larry Ware. The point after was good and the score was 14-6.

The Ground team couldn't hold the lead for long as the Air offense, headed by Quarterback Stanley Weaver, ran the ball up

the field in a series of short yardage plays. With the ball on the 33 yard-line, Weaver let loose with a pass to George Gonzales for the touchdown. They then tied the score 14-14 by completing the point after.

The last minutes of the game ran out as both teams had their chance with the ball. The Ground team took the on-sides kick at mid-field and began to drive towards their goal, only to be stopped by an Air interception. Air took control of the ball and began what looked like a promising drive, but the race against the clock was lost and the game ended a 14-14 tie.

On the Leeward side, Marine football clubs faced Army teams for the first time this season and lost. Camp Smith's Cobras were stomped into their own turf last Saturday by Army's 2d Brigade 54-6. Marine Barracks visited the Tiger's den at Schofield later that day and were clobbered by the DISCAV squad 46-14.

This week's gridiron action includes Camp Smith visiting Ft. Shafter, tonight at 7. Tomorrow morning at 11, Army's 2d Brigade will visit Marine Air for the first Air-Army confrontation. Tomorrow evening at 7 Marine Ground will face DISCAV at Schofield.

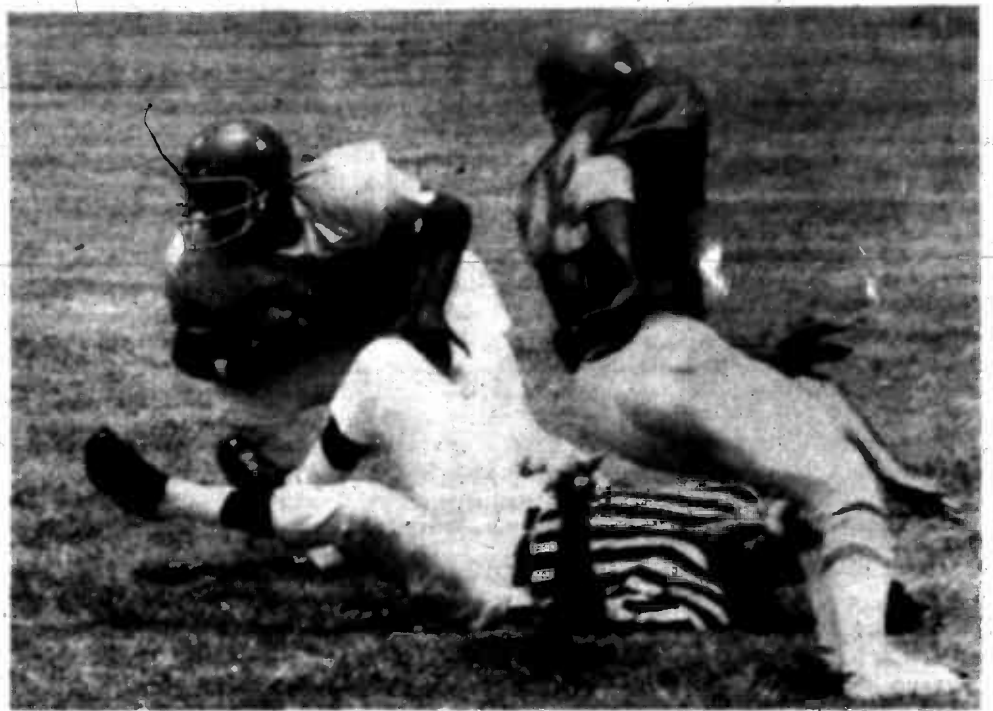


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LOOK OUT — Michael Robinson knocks the referee over in a scramble for yardage and Michael Simmons pursues the ball carrier, leaving the referee with a different perspective of the game.

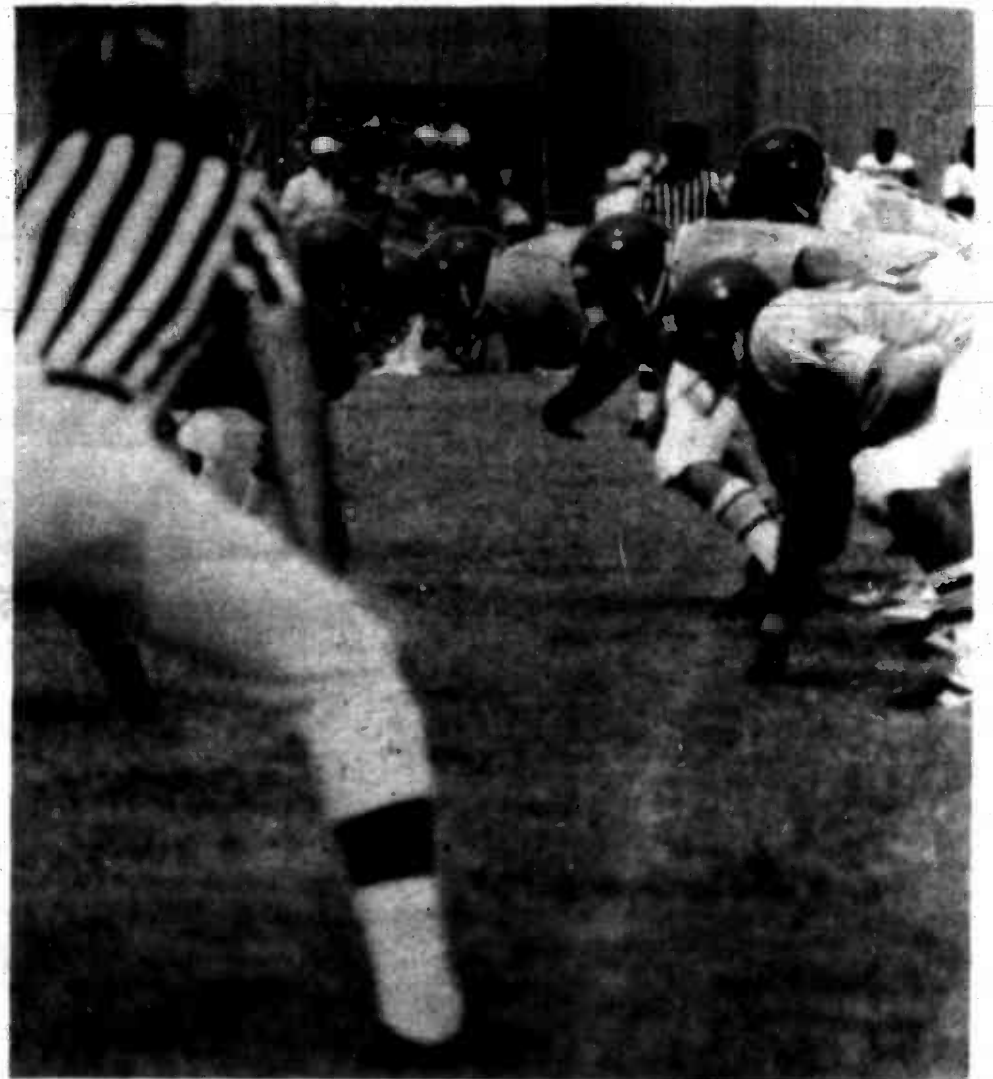


Photo by Sgt. Charles Gilliland

HEAD ON — As the center snaps the ball to the Marine Ground Quarterback the offense and defense begin to collide as the referees watch closely for any penalties that might be incurred.



Photo by Sgt. Don Collins

HOLD YOUR HANDS LIKE THIS — Assistant tennis pro Tom Sheehan gives pointers to members of the KMCAS Ladies Tennis Club during a tennis clinic. After the clinic, the ladies practiced what they learned and then put it to use in regular tennis matches.

Ladies meet on courts

Aboard the air station there are many activities which a woman can participate in during her spare time. One of the newest activities is the MCAS Ladies Tennis Club.

The tennis club is open to all ladies living aboard or having legal access to the air station. The purpose of the club is to inspire ladies who are interested in the sport of tennis to join together so they can enjoy the camaraderie, exercise and relaxation that may be achieved from the game of tennis.

The club was started not only to play tennis, but also to enjoy the activities related

to tennis. Besides weekly round robin tennis matches, the club also hosts tennis fashion shows, tennis clinics from the station tennis pro Mark Skillicorn, and mother-daughter tennis tournaments.

"The nature of the club is not competitive, but social and recreational," stressed Becki Hildreth, publicity chairperson for the tennis club. The club meets every Friday morning at the tennis courts from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Any lady interested in joining the MCAS Ladies Tennis Club can contact Cheryl Taylor at 254-1958 for information.

Sports cast

All runners or joggers are invited to participate in the Primo Fun Run on Sunday. The run is sponsored by Primo and the Parks and Recreation Department. There are three starting points; Kapiolani Park (14 miles), Aloha Towers (9.5 miles) and Keahi Lagoon (6 miles). All runners must first report to Kapiolani Park and purchase a participants ribbon for 50 cents. The ribbon entitles the holder to free beer and soda at the end of the race. Starting times will be 6:30 a.m. for slow runners and 7:30 a.m. for the faster runners. Buses will return runners to the starting points after the race.

Intramural Racquetball Tournament for singles and doubles will start October 16. The program will have two divisions; active duty men and women. A meeting for all interested personnel will be held in the Family Theater lobby October 6 at 10 a.m. For further information, call Special Services at 257-3520.

Hawaii Marine basketball tryouts: All candidates for the 1978/79 Hawaii Marine Basketball Team are encouraged to report to Hanger 103, Station Gym, weeknights at 7:30 and Saturday mornings at 10 until September 30. For more information call Mr. Dan Dufrene at Special Services, 257-3135/3108. Practice/tryouts started Wednesday.

In last weeks Women's Softball League action, the K-Babes shutout the Rainbows 22-0 and the Wild Wahines beat the Roadrunners 10-5. Sunday's softball action has the Rainbows hosting the Roadrunners at 2 p.m. and the Wild Wahines hosting Food Services at 4 p.m.

Attention powerlifters and body builders. Special Services will host a powerlifting and physique competition on October 24. For entry or more information, call MSgt. Law DWH 257-2581 or the mini-gym at 257-2732.

The Third Quarterly Catfight has been rescheduled due to a change of command, and is set for October 5. The entry deadline has been extended until 4:30 p.m. today. The tournament is open to Camp Smith and Marine Barracks personnel.

Wet start for youth football

The Pop Warner field was the scene of some rough football action Saturday as the 1978 season opener saw four of the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Youth Football teams fall in defeat.

The games were preceded by opening ceremonies at 7:30 a.m. on the football field behind the Windward Enlisted Club as the Youth Activities Association President, Joe Yetter kicked off the program. The Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Air Station, Colonel Mel H. Sautter, was on hand for the opener. Colonel Sautter provided inspiration to the event, recounting the days when his son, presently the starting quarterback for Lafayette College, Eastern Pa., played Pop Warner football on this very field. The colonel reminded the players, parents, and spectators of the values to the program.

"The program is dedicated to teaching youngsters the value of fair play, sportsmanship and the will to win," explained President Yetter.

In the opening game, the K-Bay Chargers hosted Ewa Beach in a well-fought action. The Midget Division Steelers came out on

top, 16-0. The game following saw the Waipahu Green tear into K-Bay's Termite Division Kowboys 44-8.

The Termite Division Redskins must have been looking forward to Saturday's upcoming game against the Kowboys at 9 a.m. as the Waipahu Gold slipped by them 33-0. Linebackers Steve Wilson and Lance Kaonohi kept the game score down through fine defensive play. The day ended on the wind and rain swept home field as the Waipahu White team dumped the K-Bay Raiders 57-0. A spark of hope was provided when the Raiders' middle linebacker Mike Eimore picked off a Waipahu pass.

Meanwhile, the K-Bay Eagles kept Barbers Point in near check as the Bantam Division Warriors handed the Eagles a 22-6; defeat on the other side of the island. Bernard Flippo provided the only Eagles score while safety David Wimpler prevented four probable Navy scores.

Game play starts at 9 a.m. tomorrow as the Redskins battle hometown rivals, the Kowboys. This game is followed by the Raiders versus Kalakua Monarchs, at 1:30 p.m. The final game finds the Eagles hosting the Makakilo Hurricanes at 3:30 p.m.

Ceramics club brings home honors

Many people feel that when you're talking about "one on one" competition, it only involves the physical sports, with all of the sweating, panting and exhaustion going right along with it. But there is another aspect of competition and it deals with the finer arts.

Last month, three women, Linda McInerney, Gloria Driver and Diane Giddings, decided to try their hands against the Army, Navy and Air Force in the 1978 Ceramics Expo held at Ft. Shafter.

Walking in with the odds weighed against them, they proved once again the Marines (at least their wives in this case) work best when outnumbered.

Linda confidently walked out with 1st and 2nd place in Tapa design along with best in show and category. Gloria displayed her finest China and took 1st and 3rd place in China painting, best in category and best in show. And Gloria, showing that ceramics was not as bulky as many thought, took Honorable Mention in ceramics for her Christmas ornament which was a paper thin ware with detailed painting.

According to Don Martin, president of the Ceramics Club here, "The club has received little or no recognition for the fine work that goes on here. We are quite proud of these ladies and their initiative to get out there and take on the odds."

"We are little known on base. In fact, few people know that there is a ceramics shop here to begin with. At the present, we have approximately 50 active members."

The ceramics shop (which is located in Bldg. #206) was reopened last year after being closed for some time and is completely self supportive. The members make the house rules, hours and upkeep of the shop. Run on an entirely volunteer basis, there is always someone there to help out.

You don't have to be a pro to get into ceramics, pottery, Tapa or china. Your basics involve, of course, the mix or 'slip.' This is bought

for \$1.50 a gallon from the club and is already mixed by some of the men there.

You pour it into a selected mold of which there are nearly 100 types. This is where patience comes into the picture as everything must be timed. Depending on the desired thickness for making a vase for example, you would allow your mixture to dry longer than say, a thin ornament. The longer your mixture sets, the thicker it becomes.

When it has dried to a desired consistency, the remainder is poured back into your jug for later use. Carefully, the 'greenware' is taken out of its mold for further drying and can be taken home at this time. And then you paint it.

If you are an experienced artist, you may want to do fine detail work, but if you're just getting started, the ware color you've selected is left to your imagination.

Then comes the process of firing or baking. The club charges a fee of 5¢ an inch for each time you fire. After which, a coat of clear enamel or laquer may be applied and refired for the high shine and waterproof finish.

"We always have someone here who can usually help the beginner out," stated Martin. "Many of these people are just starting out themselves and it makes for a very close club."

The shop is normally open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Membership dues are \$5 for the first month and \$3 thereafter. "Our members play an active part in the management of our club. We hold meetings on the second Thursday of each month beginning at 7 p.m. Our goal is to get more people involved. We are open to all military, active or retired, and their dependents."

For further information about the club, contact SSgt. Don Martin DWH at 257-2014 or AWH 254-4690.



BEAUTY THRU THE HANDS — Nearly a month ago, three women from the Ceramics Club here, walked into the 1978 Ceramics Expo at Ft. Shafter, greatly outnumbered by artists of other branches of the service. They walked out holding top prizes-bringing recognition not only to themselves, but their club.



FINE DETAILING — Linda McInerney made the ware in this photo. She has been into Tapa design for nearly two years. She won 1st and 2nd place at the Ft. Shafter Ceramics Expo as well as best in show and category.



Photo by SSgt. R. Nelson



Photo by SSgt. Ruben Martinez Jr.

THE ROYAL COURT'S REVIEW — Last week at the Family Theater, a Polynesian Preview was held to spotlight the upcoming Aloha Week festival scheduled for October 13-21. The same show was presented two days later at Camp Smith.

Camp Smith and K-Bay host Polynesian Preview

Camp H.M. Smith hosted a Polynesian Preview in the Pollock Theater Sept. 14.

The hour-long preview performed by the group "Cioci Polynesian Happening" heralded this year's Aloha Week Festival, scheduled Oct. 13-21. The same performance was hosted here Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Preceding the preview the "Alii," Hawaii's non-political but official king, queen, prince and princess, dressed in

traditional Hawaiian attire, were escorted into the theater and onto the stage where they were seated for the show.

The Royal Court, complete with a high priest and chanter, represented the Hawaiian noble hierarchy of years past. Their presence added to the show's color, which displayed many important periods in Hawaiian history through a combination of ancient and modern Hawaiian hula dances.

Local locomotion

K-BAY OFFICERS CLUB

TODAY — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. featuring home made soup, two daily specials and a large variety of sandwiches. Happy Hour goes from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Tapa Bar with free pupus. Mongolian Barbeque is served on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 9 p.m. Entertainment is by 'Special Brew'.

TOMORROW — Candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring the Steak and Lobster special. Reservations are needed. Dinner music is 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 try the popular Beef & Crab in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. All you can eat buffet. Reservations please.

MONDAY — Club closed for inventory!

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

WEDNESDAY — Mongolian Barbeque is served on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY — The evenings fare is the Beefsteak Buffet with assorted Saled Bar and International Entrees. All you can eat buffet. adults \$4.50, children 12 and under \$2.

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TODAY — For lunch today try the Seafood Plate. Happy Hour with Special Entertainment will go from 4 to 6 p.m. Menu Dining from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tonight the variety band "Free Style" will be playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TOMORROW — Beef and Crab will be served from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. And for your dancing pleasure, the Country and Western band "High Country" will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch will be served from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. This evening on the Lanai will be the Mongolian Barbeque from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Sorry, the club will be closed for inventory, all day.

TUESDAY — Will not be serving lunch today, but the club will be open at 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Corned beef and cabbage is the special for lunch or try the delicious Crab Soup. Tonight in the Main Lounge Mexican Plates, Chicken Baskets, or Spaghetti will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — The regular special for Thursday is Ham Steak, Pinto Beans, and Corn Bread for lunch. This evening on the Lanai will be Mongolian Barbeque from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. with Eddie Reed in the Main Lounge to entertain you from 6 to 8 p.m.

K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Happy Hour 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. with complimentary pupus. Special entertainment from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Windjammer II will be on stage from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TOMORROW — Sky High will be performing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY — Steak and Bake from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — The Enlisted Club will be closed for inventory.

TUESDAY — Armadillo Express will be performing from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — Regular Club hours with short orders to go or eat there.

CAMP SMITH OFFICERS CLUB

TODAY — Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Steak and Crab night, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Entertainment by Uluwahi Sorenaders.

TOMORROW AND SUNDAY — Closed.

MONDAY — Regular hours.

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

CAMP SMITH STAFF NCO CLUB

TODAY — Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Dining room open from 6 to 9 p.m. Entertainment by Motion Disco.

TOMORROW — Liberty entertains from 8 to midnight.

SUNDAY — Cook your own steak from 3 to 8 p.m.

MONDAY — Dining room closed in the evening. Sandwiches served at the bar.

THURSDAY — Cook your own steak from 6 to 9 p.m.

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TODAY — Liar and the Love Machine from 8 to midnight.

TOMORROW — Disco from 8 to midnight.

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11. CANDLESNOE — Helen Hayes, David Niven, G, comedy-drama

12. RECORD CITY — Ed Begley Jr., Ruth Buzzi, PG, comedy

13. ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST — Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, R, drama

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70 BUICK ELECTRA 225, good running condition, needs body work. \$200. For further information contact LCpl. Bailey DWH 257-3403.

87 VW BUG - rebuilt engine, new paint job, asking \$1700/offer. Call Kathy after 5 p.m. at 261-0469.

70 CUDA, complete, new clutch pressure plate and bearing new tires with a 71 Cuda engine. AWH call 261-1349 ask for Rick or leave message.

70 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, second owner \$1000. Two door hard top, factory air, AT, PS, PB, mech, sound and runs great. Looks good. Call AWH 254-1802.

71 DODGE STATION WAGON (MONACO), PS, PB, radio, AC, good family car. Spacious (9 seater) or for hauling. Only \$900. Call 254-4550 anytime.

71 VEGA, auto, excellent condition, great on gas. \$995/offer. Moving out and must sell. Call 262-9887 anytime.

71 VW STATION WAGON, 22,000 miles on engine. Make offer. Body needs some work. Call 235-0355 anytime.

72 CUSTOM MONTE CARLO, 70,000 miles, runs good, has some rust. Contact Sgt. Avila at 257-2822.

72 MUSTANG, 351 2bl, good tires, new brakes, body fair, has 8 short in ignition \$500 firm. Call DWH 257-2970.

72 DATSUN 1200, new paint, brakes. Low mileage. \$850/offer. Call 261-5261.

72 DODGE CHALLENGER 318 engine, some surface rust, otherwise good condition. \$1000/offer. DWH 257-3169 or AWH 254-3182.

72 VW CAMPER, wrecked front end, can sell for parts or the whole thing. DWH 257-2408 or AWH 254-3034.

72 CHARGER, two door, hardtop, 318 engine, all power, one owner. Excellent condition, well below blue book \$1500. Call 261-5681 anytime.

71 DODGE DEMON, 6 cyl., auto, blue, 2 dr. will trade for motorcycle, or asking \$650. DWH 477-6701, AWH 477-6806 Mr. #311.

78 GMC VANDURA REC. VAN - Beautifully customized family van, priced to sell. Cruise Control, PS, PB, A/C, auto, V-8 engine, AM/FM stereo, 4 swivel captain chairs, fully carpeted, upholstered side panels, dinette/bed, ice box, am. closet, 22,000 miles. Factory under coated. Name your price & we'll talk. Must sell. Call 257-2142 DWH, 254-2067 AWH or see at JPAO, Bldg. 301.

89 TOYOTA CORONA - rebuilt engine and transmission. Runs like a charm. \$400 firm. Call 254-4924 anytime.

82 MERCEDES 4 DR. 220S. Nearly restored. New paint, brakes, battery. Good mechanical condition. \$1800/offer. Extra engine parts available. Must sell due to illness. Call 261-8036 anytime.

73 DODGE DART SPORT, PS, auto, slant 6, new battery, water pump & hoses. Good body and good mech. condition. Leaving island and must sell \$200 below blue book. Call 257-3660 DWH or 254-2989 AWH.

74 VEGA, 39,500 miles, has some rust, must sell. \$650, SSgt. Russo DWH 257-2103 or AWH 254-1440.

74 PINTO, 2 door, 2300 cc engine, excellent condition. Excellent radiator and heater. 4 speed. \$1775. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. Call 254-4018 anytime.

76 TOYOTA COROLLA, excellent condition \$2800. Call 254-4772 anytime.

71 MERCURY MONTEGO - 4 dr., with radio, auto, full power. Bargain at \$480. Call 254-5488 anytime.

Motorcycles

73 HONDA CB, 12,000 miles, excellent island transportation. Very reliable. \$400. Call Woody DWH 257-2634 or AWH 254-3500.

73 YAMAHA 500cc, very good condition, must sell \$600. Call 254-1874 anytime.

76 HONDA 175 ENDURO, trail & street legal, runs great, with helmets and back rack. \$550. Moving must sell. 254-2080.

78 KZ 750, 5,500 miles with crash bars, sissy bar, in excellent condition \$1700. SSgt. Rollins DWH 257-3518.

HONDA CL 450, excellent condition \$1450. firm. Call 254-5022 anytime.

74 HONDA CL 125, very low mileage, excellent condition plus helmet, tools, bikerack. Have papers, in storage, asking only \$1400. Call 259-8077 anytime.

Miscellaneous

WIRE SHIP PICTURE: solid Koa wood hull and frame. Crushed, blue velvet background with copper wire sails & rigging 2'x4'. Best offer. 262-6202.

OVAL BRAIDED RUG, Sears 8 1/2x11 1/2, blue, green & white \$30. New metal garbage can, hoe, rake, shovel, hose and misc. garden tools. Moving, must sell. Call 254-2080 anytime.

GARAGE SALE SAT. & SUN. from 1 to 4 p.m. Plants, toys, bike, green machine, lots of clothes and misc. items. 1836 Harris Ave, KMCAS.

MOVING SALE, SATURDAY September 30. Good clothing, books, dishes, plants, boots, garden tools and hose, rug, table, desk and aquarium. Call 254-2080 for more info.

PORTABLE REFRIG., \$65, portable B&W TV \$50, Lord in 3-D picture with bulb \$18, new calculator \$15, chrome rims, set of 4 with 2 extra wide track tires \$125. Call anytime 259-8077.

LOWREY TEENIE GENIE ORGAN, lightweight, full keyboard. Great for children or beginners. With bench & music books \$850/offer. Call R.S. Thien DWH 257-2481 or AWH 254-2707.

WINCHESTER MODEL 64A 30/30 RIFLE w/Lyman peep site \$175. H&R combination rifle/shotgun, single shot 30/30 20 gauge \$90. Also misc. hunting knives. Maj. Johnson DWH 257-2208 or AWH 254-4725.

ALCOHOL and other drug problems effect the entire family. Need help? Call 257-2066, for confidential assistance.

KITCHEN CARPETING, 10x12 green/brown bamboo wavy pattern. Nearly new, \$38 also 3 matching pieces totaling \$60 fr., free to purchaser. Major Hutzler - DWH 477-6828, AWH 254-1858.

SURFBOARD - 6' 8" Wing Swallow tail, \$50. Used but in excel. shape. Looks and rides great. Call 254-5297, ask for Jim.

BUNNY FLUTE, like new, reasonably priced. 254-1717

BARBEQUE circular, kettle style with 16" grill. \$15 or best offer. Call 262-6202 anytime.

AQUARIUM, 15 gal. Complete with fish, food, book, pumps, plants and everything. Spare fish bowl too. \$35. Moving and must sell. Call 254-2080.

OLYMPUS FTL BLR WITH 1.4 50mm, 3.5 Vivitar 24mm and zoom lens, strobe and cases all for \$280/offer. Call DWH 257-3649, AWH 235-2449.

ATTENTION MARINES! Tired of tight fitting uniforms? Join TOPS HI #38 KMCAS. Thursday night at 7 p.m. Family Services Room #2. Call Kathy at 254-3403 or Carolynne at 254-4701 for further information.

WOMANS WET SUIT, short sleeves. \$15. Never used. Call DWH 257-3169 or AWH 247-3391.

YASHICA MG-1 35mm and case. Only used 3 times. Easy operation, good family camera. Paid \$90 asking \$75. Call 254-1174 anytime.

Alcoholics ANONYMOUS/NARCOTICS Anonymous? Al-Anon Tues., 8 p.m. Crisis Prevention Center. Call 257-2066 for details.

GARAGE SALE 2567E Manning Pl. Color TV, kitchen appliances, women's winter clothes, books, much more. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SCUBA DIVING WEIGHTS, brand new. 3 lbs. for \$1.50, 2 lbs. for \$1. Call 254-3304.

SKI BOAT, crestliner 16', 65 hp, etc. \$650. Evenings call 254-2688 Tom.

357 MAG. COLT PYTHON, 4" barrel, nickel plated, brand new, fired once. Complete with fur lined case and cleaning kit \$300. Call 257-3553. Ask for Seth.

CAL. 20 SAILBOAT, 2 sets sails plus storm jib. Genor and Spinnaker. Life preservers, cushions, Danforth anchor, fully equipped. Located on Bay 21, KMCAS. Call 254-5022.

DOUBLE BED SHEETS & PILLOW CASES, corning ware, spices and rack, monkey pod Franciscan ware dishes. All low prices. Call 254-2080.

10 SPEED BIKE, Premier. Good condition \$50/offer. 262-6202.

PLANTS, hanging ferns \$4, potted plants like jade \$1 to \$2 indoor tree, Queens umbrella \$15. Call 254-2080.

GOLF CLUBS: 1-9 irons, wedges, putters: 1, 3 & 4 woods. Faultless pro registered \$75/offer. Call 262-6202.

1 SET GOLD CLUBS, Match Play, 1-3-5 woods, 3 thru wedge irons & putter. Includes bag, covers, balls, etc. \$125/offer. Als Hedge Edge tennis racquet almost new \$35. AWH 254-3098.

LIVING PROBLEMS? Call Prevention Center for confidential assistance. Completely confidential 257-2066. Ask for counselor.

LADIES/TEENAGE GIRLS. Does someone in your family have an alcohol/drug problem? Call 257-2066 for completely confidential assistance.

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AN/PRC-68 CONTRACT AWARDED

It weighs less than three pounds, is about the same size as most ordinary pocket calculators and, when introduced to the field in 1980, could very well revolutionize small-unit communications among Marine infantrymen. It's the AN/PRC-68 Multi-Channel VHF-FM Receiver-Transmitter developed and manufactured by Magnavox Government and Industrial Electronics Company of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The company has been given the go-ahead to begin production of the first of the unique field radios after awarded a \$13,370,000 contract for 6,064 of the sets and 497 of their companion TS-3354 test units.

The Marine Corps will initially be receiving 1,500 PRC-68s and 50 test units sometime in 1980, with the remainder going to the U.S. Army, Navy and the Canadian government.

Designed specifically for short-range voice communication (three to five kilometers in average terrain), the PRC-68 can be used by small independent action forces (SIAF), sections, fire teams, reconnaissance patrols and artillery observation posts. Weighing only 35 ounces, it may be carried in the blouse pocket or in a special harness.

The PRC-68 has been undergoing extensive research and field-testing since 1963. The radio recently performed flawlessly in the hands of a team of mountain climbers attempting to reach the 26,760-foot summit of Mt. Manaslu, the world's seventh highest peak, in the Himalayas.

Heavy snows at 24,000 feet forced the group to abandon its two-month long expedition but, according to Charles F. Clark, deputy leader of the group, "The radios proved even better than we expected... They were just super for the climb."

This final evaluation of the climbers, and test results of the radio's performance in a variety of other climatological situations over the years, led to final approval of the PRC-68. — MC News

MARINE TEST PILOTS

A board, convened on Aug. 23, has announced its selections for test pilot schools. Marine Corps officers selected are: Captains John J. Carson and Gary O. Norris (Class 76, USN Test Pilot School), and Captain Ivan M. Behel (Class 79A, USAF Test Pilot School).

Applications are still being sought from Naval Flight Officers (Electronic Warfare Officers) for the January 1979 class at the U.S. Naval Test Pilot School. Application requirements are contained in MCO 1542.3. Interested aviators are reminded that submission of college transcripts with their applications is mandatory.

Due to time constraints, applications may be made by naval message, to arrive at Headquarters Marine Corps no later than Oct. 15. The board will reconvene in late October. — MC News

NEW NAMES FOR BARSTOW AND ALBANY SUPPLY CENTERS

Anyone who's ever had to address correspondence to either of the Marine Corps' supply facilities, at Albany, Ga., or Barstow, Calif., probably wished they had wider envelopes and paper. The names are that long. Not anymore.

Marine Corps Bulletin 5450 of Aug. 7, 1978, says effective Nov. 1, of this year, the names of those two supply facilities will be officially redesignated. The new address and title for the Marine Corps Logistics Support Base, Atlantic, Albany, Georgia (whew!) will be Commanding General, Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Georgia 31704 (Abbreviated title: CG MCLB ALBANY GA).

The Marine Corps supply facility at Barstow will be similarly renamed to Commanding General, Marine Corps Logistics Base, Barstow, California 92311 (Short title: CG MCLB BARSTOW CA). The mission and functions of the two facilities will not change. — MC News