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BGen. Armstrong Presents DFC to Major Adams

Major Adams Decorated With 4th Flying Cross

A gold star in lieu of a fourth Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded Nov. 20 to Major Billy H. Adams for heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial flight while serving with HMM-364 in operations against the enemy in South Vietnam in February of 1966. Brigadier General Victor Armstrong, Brigade commander, made the presentation.

Major Adams, then a captain, was launched as a Section Leader of a flight of two UH-34 transport helicopters which were assigned the emergency evacuation of six casualties from a Marine unit operating in a mountainous area in enemy controlled territory.

Upon arrival at the designated area Major Adams established communication with the pinned Marines and found out that they had been forced to move to another area.

Flying his aircraft over a rugged terrain and through a

heavy cloud cover in the darkness, he maneuvered his helicopter in an approach to the landing zone, guided by a single strobe light and a fire burning 50 meters down the slope. The smoke from the fire then shifted and enveloped his aircraft, obscuring the landing zone.

Major Adams ignored these increased hazards and landed on the hillside placing the helicopter in a precarious position. It was poised at a 120 degree angle with

its nose down and the rotor blades barely clearing the surrounding obstructions. Maintaining his partial hover with only one wheel on the ground, Major Adams was able to get all of the wounded aboard and make the mission a lifesaving success.

The assistant operations officer for Brigade received two Distinguished Flying Crosses for action in Vietnam in 1969 and this was his second for heroism while there in 1966.

State Initiates New Anti-Exhaust Laws

Motorists who operate a vehicle emitting visible smoke will be liable for citation for violation of a new state law. The state has instituted a new law which states: "No motor vehicle shall be operated which emits visible smoke while moving upon streets, roads and highways."

The law continues: "No person shall cause, suffer or allow to keep any engine in operation while the motor vehicle is stationary at a loading zone, parking or servicing area, route terminal or other off-street areas, EXCEPT:

(1) During adjustment or repairing of such engine at a garage or similar place of repair, and

(2) Ready-mix trucks, cranes, hoists, and certain bulk carriers or other auxiliary equipment built onto the vehicle or equipment that requires power take-off from the engine, provided that there is no visible discharge of smoke and the equipment is being used and operated for the purpose as originally designed and intended. This exception does not apply to operations of air-conditioning equipment or systems."

Finally: "No person shall remove, dismantle, fail to maintain or otherwise cause to be inoperative any equipment or feature constituting operational element of the air pollution control system or mechanism of a motor vehicle as required under the Federal Clean Air Act, except as permitted or authorized by law." (Section A, First Amendment to Chapter 31, Public

2 Selection Boards Set By HQMC

Two selection boards to recommend officers for promotion convened at Headquarters Marine Corps Nov. 17.

A board authorized to select 107 Reserve lieutenant colonels for promotion to the grade of colonel is headed by Brigadier General Fred E. Haynes, Jr. It is expected to be in session approximately two weeks.

A board to recommend first lieutenants for promotion to the grade of captain is authorized to select 98 percent of the regular officers eligible for promotion and

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Health Regulations, Dept. of Health, State of Hawaii.)

In short, it is now against the law for your vehicle to emit a visible smoke. It is against the law for you to keep your engine

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Navy, Marine Corps Spell Out Christmas Leave, Early Outs

Both the Navy and the Marine Corps have issued new early-out rules for Christmas, and the Corps has come up with its annual holiday leave regulations, according to Navy Times.

The Navy discontinued putting out special Yuletide leave

regulations several years ago, leaving this matter entirely in the hands of individual commands.

Both early-out programs conform to policies put out by the Defense Department, but there are slight differences in the administrative details.

New Traffic Court Rules Cited By Provost Marshal

Part Two Of Three

By Sgt. Chuck White

This is the second of three articles concerning K-Bay's new traffic court system.

An individual's privilege of operating a motor vehicle on this Station may be revoked, and traffic points assessed by the Station Traffic Court for various violations.

If an individual accumulates a total of 12 points, his driving privileges will be suspended for six months or longer if deemed appropriate. All points assessed will remain in effect for 24 months.

Individuals do, however, have the privilege of applying for reinstatement of driving privileges. Approval or denial is determined by the chairman of the Station Traffic Court. Such applications should be made in writing, 12 months from the date of the court action. If denied, reapplication may be made at three-month

intervals from the date of the last action. However, persons whose driver's licenses are suspended by a state or other authorization may not apply for reinstatement until they have been relicensed by the agency originally invoking the suspension.

Persons convicted of the following offenses will have their U.S. Government Motor Vehicle Operator's identification card revoked by the commanding officer for any of the following violations: manslaughter or negligent homicide; felony involving a vehicle; hit and run accident; driving while under the influence of an intoxicating liquor, narcotic, drug or marijuana; habitual violation of traffic laws; conviction by a civil court for violation which results in revocation of civil driver's license and other offenses so warranted in the opinion of the

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Corps Continues Squad Matches

Much to the delight of First Brigade personnel, the Marine Corps will resume its annual rifle squad competition starting in September 1971 at the Marine Corps Development and

Education Command, Quantico, Va.

Out of seven past annual competitions, the best squad in the Brigade captures first place three years in a row—1961, 1962 and 1963.

The competition, discontinued in 1964, will be aimed at stimulating squad-level training within each regiment and determining which squad is most proficient in demonstrating its ability for employment in simulated combat conditions.

By next September nearly every Fleet Marine Force squad, with the exception of those engaged in combat operations, will have competed. For those squads who make the final phase of competition at Quantico, it will mean the culmination of months of training which saw them win platoon, battalion and regimental laurels.

Each Marine Corps regiment

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Report Forms Tested For Innovations

Five East Coast commands will share 4,100 test samples of what might become a new, computer-readable Marine Corps fitness report form, according to Navy Times.

Testing will last until December 15 at Quantico (1000 forms), Parris Island, (500), HQMC (100) and in the 2d Division (1500) and 2d Wing (1000).

The samples will be used for sergeants through generals, though the only routine marking period during the test time is a November 30 E-7 to E-9 evaluation. There should be a number of forms filed for other grades, Headquarters feels, as a result of transfers, change of reporting seniors, etc.

Did You Know

...that military sirens will be tested at K-Bay in connection with the monthly sounding of Civil Defense sirens on Tuesday at 30 seconds before 11 a.m. The purpose of the test is to insure the working condition of the sirens.

Along with the early release bulletin, Headquarters set a holiday leave schedule aimed at trying to get Marines home for either Christmas or New Year's, but "normally not both."

MEN Heading for WesPac can be included but, "it is mandatory that reporting dates set for replacements be met."

Recruits are excluded, unless they're graduating during the holiday season. If they are, they may have leave before reporting to individual combat training, which is begun normally immediately after boot camp.

The Navy's Christmas early-out covers only enlisteds, applies to the same dates as the Corps' and the other services, but excludes:

- Those who do not want an early separation.
- Those serving in Vietnam and aboard non-rotating ships.
- Reservists undergoing active duty for training.
- Those scheduled to leave active service between December and January 3 as a result of any other early-out program.

• Those whose loss would, in the judgment of the CO, adversely affect operational capabilities of the command.

News In Brief

Theater Guild Schedules Tryouts

The Windward Theater Guild will hold tryouts for Giradoux's "Justith" on Dec. 8, 9, 10, 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. There are parts for seven women and 27 men. The tryouts will be held at the Theater Guild Workshop, 749-C Kailua Road, which is behind the Lea Thropp Real Estate Office.

Arizona Memorial Open

The USS Arizona Memorial At Pearl Harbor will be open to the public on Monday, Dec. 7, in the observance of the 29th anniversary of the attack of Pearl Harbor.

Shuttle boat service to the Memorial will be provided from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Tent Sale Scheduled

A Tent Sale will be held at the Special Education Center of Oahu 5275 Kalaniana'ole Highway on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Items needed are toys, games, appliances in good condition, furniture, jewelry, clothing in good condition. Please call or deliver to Mrs. Charles Barrett, 1944-A Parks Ave., KMCAS, phone 254-3482.

Post Office Hours Extended

The hours of operation for both the Main Post Office and the Unit Post Office will be extended during December to handle the Christmas mailing load.

The hours will be extended to 5 p.m. starting Dec. 1 and continuing through Dec. 24. The Main Post Office will be open each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. starting Dec. 5 and continuing through Dec. 19.

The Main Post Office will also be open around the clock for delivery of personal insured parcels beginning Dec. 1.

Hitch-Hiking Illegal Here

Hitch-hiking in the State of Hawaii is illegal. Anyone caught in the act of hitch-hiking will be ticketed by the local Police Dept.

According to the Kailua Police Dept., the law has been instituted for the protection of the individual. There have been a number of instances cited where a hitch-hiker has been robbed, beaten and even killed. Don't take the chance.

Theatre Schedules Production

University Theatre will present Shakespeare's "Coriolanus" on Dec. 3, 4, 6, and 8 thru 13 performances are at 8 p.m., except on Sunday, Dec. 6, when the performance is at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available at Kennedy Theatre Box Office (call 944-8746).

Ceramics Shop Open

Personnel are reminded that the Ceramics Hobby Shop is open to people who take up a hobby or even create Christmas gifts. Personnel are on hand to lend assistance. Call 7-2541 for further information.

Puppy Match Scheduled

K-Bay dog-owners are invited to enter pups between the ages of three months to a year old in the Hawaii Kennel Club's annual "Puppy Match" to be held Dec. 13 on the lower field of Punahou School. Puppies will be classed according to age groups (3-6 months, 6-9 months and 9-12 months), sex and breed categories. Ribbons will be awarded to first through fourth place finishers in each class. A trophy will be awarded to the best overall dog in the show. For more information, contact Lois Matthews at 261-5598.



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An Open Letter To K-Bay Marines

Recently, two Marine recruiters entered the University of Hawaii campus to council prospective Marine Corps officer candidates. For the second time in as many visits, the recruiters were confronted with the so-called "crime of American youth," our highly-educated, mature, college students.

A group that was estimated to be between 200 and 300 students blocked the temporary recruiting area which was set up for the Marines and proceeded to verbally abuse the two officers with numerous obscenities. One student even went so far as to grab a Marine's cover and set it on fire.

After reading about this incident in the local newspapers and seeing it on T.V., I felt compelled to state my opinions concerning both the actions of the Marines and those of the students.

Within four months, I will be discharged from the Marine Corps. My immediate plans will be to finish my last two years of college. However, I have always been compelled to identify with the best in whatever I do. The conduct of the two Marines at the U of H campus demonstrated overwhelmingly that so far I have made the correct choice.

I realize that 300 students do not represent the entire student body currently attending the University, nor the opinion of the students.

However, the most pressing question in my mind is, what are the students who were demonstrating trying to accomplish? Their slogan in the past has been, "let your brother do his own thing." They seemed to deplore violence and anything it stands for. Why then does it take an unruly mob, consisting of an educated segment in our society, to confront two Marines? This being the case, it would seem naive not to have expected 200 college students to have presented a more sophisticated, reasonable and a much more effective method of opposition, if they believed opposition was warranted.

Mob action, which is happening all over America, could lead to the destruction of our entire legislative process, a process which has made this Nation the greatest example of freedom through democracy in the world.

This then is the point of this editorial. We are currently undergoing a tremendous period of change in our society. The changes, if channeled in a proper direction and brought about through proper legislative procedures, can be beneficial to all. On the other hand, if you talk to some young college students of today, they will tell you that America has become stagnant, and change through the present legislative procedure is simply too slow. Is Revolution the answer?

I don't think so. In an article published in the November 28 issue of Parade Magazine, Robert Deindorfer, discussing Mr. John Gardner and his "Common Cause Program," states, "Common Cause is a national coalition of young and old, rich and poor, moderate and extremist, rural and urbanite, Democrat and Republican, who happen to share a common fundamental goal despite their individual differences. The goal amounts to nothing less than helping put America back together again."

If fully accepted this philosophy would destroy the so-called generation gap in America today. Mr. Deindorfer continues, "In an ominous era of burgeoning violence, Common Cause deplors bombings and revolutionary intrigues as means to an end. It will pursue its formidable goal not by breaching the existing law, but by getting a good 'painful' grip on the obvious national pressure points."

Ironically, why should two potentially constructive segments of our society destroy each other trying to attain mutual goals.

The students at the University did not accomplish anything. The Marine recruiters did. They proved that a leaderless uncontrolled group of individuals, even when composed of the intelligent college student of today, cannot function effectively. This leaderless group only succeeded in degrading themselves and their institution.

Sgt. Chuck White

Education News

Registration for University of Hawaii classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in classroom J 2, Bldg. 267. Individuals who have applied for admission to the University or have already been admitted as students may enroll then for any of the credit courses being offered during the University's third accelerated term, Dec. 7 through Feb. 25.

If you're planning to request tuition assistance for classes at Chaminade College for the session beginning Jan. 4, its time to start those tuition assistance requests through the chain of command. Registration will be held on station Monday and all requests must be completed and processed through Station Education prior to registration.

The Wind Bag

Q. "In the past year stationed on this base I've heard no good comments on the opening hour of the Commissary. All remarks were complaints. For the working woman who starts work around noon or the busy woman with plenty of errands, the Commissary is almost out of the question. In the morning when the woman has some free time, why can't the Commissary open early? If not every morning, then maybe two or three days out of the week?"

James A. Roth

A. "Current opening hours were established in order that personnel who are responsible for stocking shelves could begin work at 6 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. These hours provide four hours of uninhibited shelf-stocking on Tuesday through Friday prior to entrance of patrons at 10 a.m., and three hours on Saturday prior to entrance of patrons at 9 a.m.

"It is considered that the availability of merchandise provided for patrons as a result of these hours of uninhibited shelf-stocking provide more advantageous services to patrons than those that would be provided by earlier shopping hours."

H.H. Dinkins
by direction

Dangerous Materials

by
D.L. Hamilton,
Investigator
United States Federal
Trade Commission

As part of the routine duties of this office, all Customs entries of clothing fabrics, apparel, wigs, hula skirts and leis are screened to determine if such products are of a nature as to present a possible dangerous situation, flammability-wise. Most articles will meet the Standards of the Federal Flammable Fabrics Act, and where they are found to fail, entry into the country is prohibited until arrangements are made to make such items safe.

Accordingly, most items of extreme flammability are kept out of the marketplace. However, (and this is especially directed toward the ladies) it must be always kept in mind that with the exception of glass fabrics, ALL fabric will burn to some extent, some slowly, some more rapidly. In short, even a so-called "safe" fabric can kill you!

I have, over the past ten years, investigated many fatal clothing fires, and found the fragments of fabric to be within the limits allowed by law. In fact, that is the rule, rather than the exception. Nonetheless, this is scant comfort to the survivors. The really sad part about most of these instances is that the tragedy resulted because of the victim's stupidity or carelessness. Reaching over open gas burners while wearing a long flowing robe, or standing too close to a heater or fireplace, or, as in one case, stepping across a lighted candle on a floor mat, while wearing a raffia hula skirt!

K-Bay Salutes



SSgt. T.F. Santora
VMFA-235
4-yr Shipover



GySgt. R.L. Hiles
1st MarBde
Completion Cert.



Cpl. J. A. McClain
ProvSerBn.
Promotion



Sgt. L.L. Henderson
VMFA-235
4-yr Shipover



SSgt. P.R. Reynolds
1st MarBde
Letter of Comm.



Cpl. E. D. Boutchyard
ProvSerBn.
Promotion

Sgt. G.G. Semon, H&MS-24 was awarded a meritorious mast for unwavering loyalty and devotion to his duties within the administrative section.

Promoted to their present rank of Corporal at H&MS-24 were W.L. Mielke, H.V. Stedman, M.R. Brown, V.O. Tritt, P.G. Kelly, J.A. Leffler, T.M. Stephens, Jr., D.E. Vertz, D.B. McIntyre, J.R. Mann, J.T. Williams, B.K. Johnson, D.A. Popejoy, W.L. Rhodes, Jr., J.D. Miller, C.E. Isaacson, V. Maciejewski, E.M. Barrus, S.J. Moulin, R.M. Cox, B.J. Stringer, S.N. Hansen, R.L. Lorono, N.W. Meyer, J.D. Russell, J.E. Tilton, T.E. Richey, T.N. Stokely, H.H. Castona, M.D. Bernard, D.W. Fry, B.J. Nuechterlein, W.E. Wood, D.E. Bishop, R.P. Odiome, R.A. Pickard, H.T. Holmes, S.D. Somsen, J.D. Offield, W.L. Warpole, H.D. Bay, P.R. Kennett, E. Kadumski, R.F. Taft, J.D. Hall, J.W. Connelly, W.R. Matix, B.J. Chapman, D.M. Musotto, R.J.C. Smith, M.A. Filowiak, J.A. Eichenlaub, W.R. Mueller, Jr., J.W. Pruitt, Jr., A.B. Casterline, Jr., M. Caldwell, M.E. Johnson, M.A. Stubblefield, M.A. Rodriguez, P. Hunter, D.T. Alderson and R.J. Glubka.

Promoted to his present rank of SSgt. at MABS-24 was R.J. Gschwind. Promoted to their present rank of LCpl. at MABS-24 were E.L. Juarez, Jr., C.G. Heitzman, T.R. Moody, J.P. Garton, R.R. Anderson, G.E. Read, E.F. Harpel, Jr.

Promoted to their present rank of Cpl. at MABS-24 were A. Garcia, Jr., W.F. Hill, T.N. Finauga, F.C. Esquidel, M.L. Groom, K.B. Geary, J.A. Moen, D.J. Bowers, D.C. Bloink, D.H. McCarthy, H.R. Piirainen, C.B. Malone, W. Lodge, L.E. Maxwell, R.J. Balmer, H.L. Bell, H.E. Newman, R. Orozco, R.W. Coburn, Jr., and D.E. Kersten, all of MABS-24.

Promoted to his present rank of PFC was E.F. Noblett, MABS-24.

Promoted to their present rank of LCpl. at 1/3 were A.A. Beas, J. Calderen, F.H. Rigdon, C.A. Webb, T.D. Eells, D.A. Carraway, J.M. Peavy, J.V. Durham, G.J. Fostek, P.A. Boucher and D.M. Taylor.

Cpls. R.D. Craig, J.J. Dalon, J. Moody, R.L. Swing, R.G. Gustofson, S.W. Hoover, J.S. Runyan, G.D. Jackson, Jr., B.W. Toeller, E.J. Mulac, D.C. Patchell, R.T. VauEpps, and D.E. Rann, of VMFA-235 were promoted to their present rank. Sgt. L.L. Henderson and SSgt. B.E. Holt, VMFA-235, were promoted to their present rank.

GySgt. R.L. Hiles, H&S Brigade, was presented a diploma for the completion of the Officers Basic Extension Course.

K-Bay Spotlight

...shines on Cub Scout Pack 225 and Boy Scout Troop 225 for their participation in The Salvation Army's 1970 Good-Turn Days Drive. The drive collected 15,000 bags of clothing and other household articles suitable for resale. The Scouts will be presented a merit certificate by Salvation Army Captain Arthur Johnstone, manager of the Men's Social Service Center.

(The K-Bay Spotlight is a new column initiated this week by the Windy to recognize individuals, units, clubs or organizations who have accomplished a noteworthy event aboard the Station. Items for this column must meet the same requirements as other Windward Marine articles, e.g., typewritten, deadline of noon Tuesday, etc. Articles intended for publication in this column should be submitted to the Windward Marine Office, Bldg. 930, phone 7-2141-Editor.)

SATS Launches 1st Phantom With Col. Palmer At Controls

Colonel Kenny C. Palmer's aircraft was airborne Monday after only 670 feet of runway with the aid of the Short Airfield for Tactical Support (SATS).

The colonel was the first to try the new SATS site aboard K-Bay. First Lieutenant Paul Hayes was his co-pilot.

SATS, in essence, is the deck of an aircraft carrier laid out along the ground. How, then, does the SATS work?

The F-4 Phantom jet is taxied to the catapult system. The catapult engines are two power plants each consisting of a modified J79-2 gas-turbine engine, a free power turbine, a high-speed coupling shaft, associated mounts and inlet and outlet ducts, which transmits power through a reduction gear and capstan to an endless (spliced) steel launch cable. These engines are running at idle speed and the catapult brake is engaged.

The aircraft is moved to where the nosegear rests on the dolly. The holdback device is then connected and will not release until time for the take-off. This holdback device will hold the aircraft without the pilot having to use his brakes.

The dolly is now attached to the wings of the aircraft by means of a bridle. The dolly, in turn, is attached to the catapult by a wedge-shaped clamp which tightens under tension. The aircraft is now allowed to move forward enough to take up any slack in the holdback device, the bridle or the catapult cable.

The F-4 Phantom is revved to full power and the flaps lowered. When the pilot salutes the launch officer, he is ready for take off and the aircraft is straining to break free as the engines roar at full take-off power.

The signal is given by the launch officer for the console operator to hit the launch switch. The power plant brakes are released and the catapult engine throttles to launch power, which has been pre-determined by computing the weight and speed of the aircraft, the density of the surrounding atmosphere and the wind speed and direction. An F-4 on an average Hawaiian day will need from 600 to 1,000 feet for take-off.

The combined thrust of the aircraft and the catapult engines breaks a tension bar in the holdback assembly. Suddenly, the dolly, bridle and aircraft are shot forward until take-off speed is reached. The launch cable velocity is diminished, the aircraft overruns the dolly and slips from the bridle. The F-4 is airborne.

The dolly continues forward until the arrestor ropes stop it and speed it back to be prepared for another take-off.

The job for the SATS crew is only half over, however. They've got the aircraft in the air, but now they have to retrieve it.

The before mentioned aircraft weight and speed, as well as the wind direction and speed, etc., are cranked into the arrestor system which uses the vortex principle of energy absorption in a hydrodynamic braking system.

The arrestor hook of the aircraft takes the deck pendant (arrestor cable) pre-tensioned across the runway and connected to the arrestor engines by tapes. As these tapes unwind, the absorber rotor of each arrestor engine is set in motion which

causes the fluid in the base of the arrestor engine to quickly flow toward the outer areas of the rotor, causing a void at the center. This rotor, however, recycles the fluid back into the center causing a resistance forming a type of hydro-dynamic braking system.

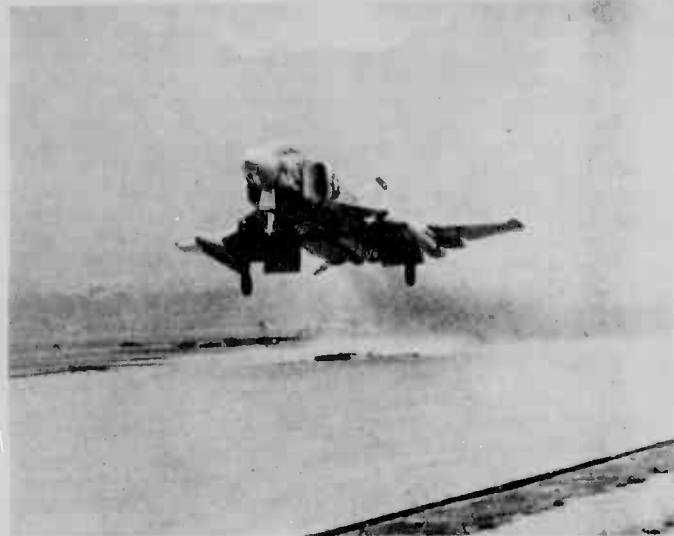
The distance between the hook taking the deck pendant and complete stop is 650 feet. The aircraft is then released and allowed to continue to the fuel pits.

One final fact concerning the SATS is the gravity or G force exerted on the pilot. On take-off, the pilot will experience

approximately 1½ G's. Recovery may exert 3½ to 4 G's.

SATS is designed mostly for combat situations. This system can launch a number of aircraft in a matter of minutes, which in combat can be very beneficial. SATS is also transportable, so it can be set up anywhere there is a need for a runway.

A great deal of time and effort was put into the building of SATS. This important job couldn't have been accomplished without the professionalism by the men of MABS-24 and 9th Engineers.



COL. KENNY C. PALMER'S F-4 Phantom leaps forward, with over 1½ G's exerted against the jet and passengers, as Col. Palmer becomes the first K-Bay Marine to take-off from the Air Station's new SATS.



THE AIRCRAFT is taxied to where its nosegear is resting on the dolly. A holdback device is attached so the plane can be held secure without the use of the brakes. A bridle is attached to the wings and the aircraft is allowed to move forward enough to take up any slack in the holdback device, the bridle or the catapult cable which is attached to the dolly. The aircraft's engines are revved, as is the catapult engines. The holdback system breaks free under the strain, and the aircraft and dolly are shot forward. In less than 1,000 feet, the aircraft is airborne.

Bond Interest Increase

Series E Bonds purchased on or after June 1, 1970, when held to maturity will receive an extra one-half per cent payable at maturity. This raises the yield to 5½ per cent from date of issue to date of maturity.

Outstanding E Bonds that have not reached their first maturity will receive a one-half per cent increase in yield for semi-annual interest periods beginning on or after June 1. This

will be payable as a bonus at maturity.

Outstanding E Bonds that have reached first maturity, or are extended beyond first maturity while the bonus is effective, will have the one-half per cent credited at the end of each semi-annual interest period, beginning on or after June 1 through their next maturity. The bonus is payable whenever the bonds are redeemed.

Ops Deals AMTRACS 18-16 Loss

Highlighting tomorrow's IMFL action for Station gridiron fans will be the Station Ops-MABS-24 game. Ops is rolling towards the IMFL title and right now, MABS poses a strong threat. A MABS victory could throw the title race into a tizzy, opening the gates for anyone of five teams to be in contention.

Saturday's games drew in excess of 2,000 spectators, many of which attended the crucial Ops-AMTRACS affair. Tomorrow's games are expected to be no exception.

Station Ops-AMTRACS

J.W. Ward scored three touchdowns and compiled 276 yards rushing/receiving to thrust unbeaten league-leading Station Ops to an 18-16 win over AMTRACS. Ops now has a 1/2 game lead over second place AMTRACS and PSB with four games remaining on the IMFL schedule.

AMTRACS scored first in the opening period on a 6 yard pass from Cary Hamblton to Al Gutierrez putting the Gators ahead 8-0. Ops had position and moved the ball well in the first quarter, but AMTRACS' defense and untimely penalties cost them several scoring opportunities. (Ops was nailed for 95 yards worth of miscues).

Jim Coe and Larry Metcalf, alternating at the quarterback slot for Ops, mastered a 65 yard second quarter drive which ended with Ward taking it over from three yards out. The PAT attempt

failed and AMTRACS went into halftime with an 8-6 lead.

The Gators came back strong after intermission marching down to Ops' 6 yard line. Hamblton lofted a look-in pass to Gutierrez which was picked off two yards deep in the end zone by none other than J. W. Ward. Ward literally blew through the masses gathered at the goaline and streaked 102 yards for a touchdown. Ops conversion attempt failed, but Ops now held the lead for the first time in the game, 12-8.

Ops' big guns, Ward and Al Barefield, were somewhat silenced in the first half. They came alive in the second half, however, and spearheaded an Ops drive which ended with Ward's 27 yard TD run coming off left guard. AMTRACS trailed 18-8.

Showing the fire which has characterized their play all season, AMTRACS mustered another attack culminating with John Howard's seven yard TD romp. Hamblton passed for the two-point conversion to pull his team withing 2 points (18-16) with roughly five minutes left in the game.

With time running short (ball control being the name of the game) Ops fumbled on AMTRACS' 45 yard line with Hugh Story recovering to give the Gators new life.

Hamblton unloaded a pass to Poi Borges, carrying them across midfield into Ops' territory. Hamblton's next pass was incomplete and on the third

play of the series he heaved a long one intended for Borges. Ops defensiveman Dick Strohecker intercepted, (his second key interception of the game. Rick Dent swiped two, also) stifling AMTRACS' drive and hopes of victory.

AMTRACS' coach, Bill Nichols stated, "We gave them everything we had, and that's all I can say."

Pleased with the win, Ops coach Al Alcaraz expressed displeasure over "the needless penalties that hurt us. We won because everybody jelled together. Collins, Booth, Peters (15 tackles) and Nichols (14 tackles) played a great game on defense. Jim Shelton's return on offense helped out, too."

Ward's three touchdowns and 276 yards total offense gives him 19 TD's and 1,313 yards (receptions, rushes, returns) in seven games thus far this year. Cohort Al Barefield racked up 237 yards Saturday and now has 821 yards total offense and 10 touchdowns on the season.

1/3-H&S Bde

1/3's Demons used the running of Johnny Peavey and passing of quarterbacks Rufus Holton and Y. A. Young to swamp H&S Bde 62-6 and gain a share of fourth place in the IMFL standings with surging MABS-24.

Peavey scored twice in the first half on runs of eight and 70 yards, Holton connected with "Murph" Murphy on a 30-yard pass play and wiry Larry Scott

broke loose for a 36-yard end around TD run as 1/3 jumped to a 32-6 half time lead.

Ken Rasmussen put 1/3 on the scoreboard twice after intermission on a 20-yard "triple" reverse and a 31-yard TD fling from reserve quarterback Young. John Garcia tallied on a 35 yard pass play from Holton and Craig Nelson pitched to Holton who scampered some 70 yards for six points to round out 1/3's scoring.

The Demons ran for 284 yards and compiled 302 more via the air. Coach John Chase commented, "Saturday, everything went just right. I would like to give special praise to the interior offensive line. Freddie Rigdon, Sonny Hart and Jimmie Ruiz turned in a superior performance. They've done the job all year long."

1/3 improved it's record to 5-2 while H&S-Bde dipped to 2-5.

MABS-24 - 9th Eng

MABS-24, returning to the IMFL scene after a two-week layoff, tuned up for its crucial

game with Station Ops tomorrow by scoring a convincing 58-0 victory over 9th Engineers.

MABS, coming on like hellcats in recent weeks, used the runing of Mike Magers and passing of Bill Birtcil to score 38 points in the first half and 20 more in the second half.

Magers tallied on runs of 5, 15, and 10 yards while quarterback Birtcil uncorked two scoring tosses to Dana Yetton (40 and 30 yarders) and converted to PAT pass plays.

Chuck McIntosh primed the MABS offense, scoring twice on runs of 15 and 20 yards to complete MABS scoring output.

9th Engineers, the never say die group, dipped to 1-6 while MABS increased their record to 5-2, tied with 1/3 for fourth place in the IMFL standings.

MABS coach R. A. Lloyd pointed out that "the defense held 9th Engineers to only 83 yards total offense." He cited the "excellent defensive play of

(See MABS, Page 6)

Hammargren Zooms To Inter-Am Win

More than 10,000 island racing fans watched Sweden's Christer Hammargren overcome five European and eight American cyclists to win the 1970 Hawaiian International Moto-Cross Championships held here Sunday.

Sylvain Gebeors of Belgium and Czechoslovakia's Miroslav Halm finished second and third, while fourth and fifth places went to Europeans Torsten Hallman and Otakar Toman.

Five-time Hawaiian moto-cross champion John DeSoto finished sixth overall to lead the American riders. Colin Lau and Kino Andrade captured first place finishes in the 125cc and 126-200cc classes while competing among local riders.

K-Bay has hosted three moto-cross races that have included top European riders, but the race Sunday was the first one to be included in International-American Moto-Cross competition. Hawaii was the eighth race of the 10 races to be performed this year. All points accumulated during the race Sunday will be added to the riders scores. At the end of the season the rider with the most points will be crowned the 1970 International Moto-Cross champion.



World Inter-Am Moto-Cross title contender Arne Kring (White shirt No. 2) clears K-Bay's Moto-Cross track main jump only to run into...



...an unidentified local competitor who passes him by as he takes a nasty spill, rolling...



...and tumbling through the dirt.

Words from the Wizards

The Wizards (we were 4-4 last week) batted 1,000 for the third consecutive week. We're faced with a couple of "toughies" tomorrow-MABS-24 against Station Ops and MACS-2 versus H&S Bde. Hoping the crystal ball is still functioning at peak performance (Wiz is sizzling with a .794 picking percentage-27-34), we submit the following predictions:

Station Ops, 27. MABS-24 14-Station Ops has convinced just about everyone that they're the number one team in the IMFL, everyone except MABS-24. MABS, a "wild bunch" from the north side of the station has won five games in a row, scoring 178 points to their opponents' 50 and they've developed a liking for knocking off unbeaten teams (recall their 26-6 upset over 1st Radio?). But the Wizards feel that Ops has too many horses to let that happen.

Ward and Barefield will continue to enjoy the success they've experienced in seven previous outings. MABS-24 is marked as victim No. 8.

1/3 35, H&MS-24 12-The Demons can expect to find the going a little rougher tomorrow as H&MS has a balanced air/ground attack that is capable of stopping any team in the league. It looks like 1/3 will enjoy another successful afternoon, though, and just have to hope that Ops, AMTRACS and PSB will trip, stumble and fall during the next three weeks of the IMFL schedule, opening the door for a 1/3 title bid.

PSB 48, 9th Engineers 12-PSB is back in action after a three week layoff. They're riding a four game winning streak coming into this affair with last place 9th Engineers. PSB will have little trouble hiking their record to 6-1-1. While not offering much of a threat against powerful PSB, you've got to admire Engineers for their gutsy determination.

H&S Bde 24, MACS-2 18-We rate these teams even, both sporting 2-5 records and now battling to keep out of the cellar. Bde has more depth on both defense and offense. Watch for a good explosive game with plenty of rugged defense deciding the outcome.

Marines Split With Wheeler, Hickam, Lose To Army 94-92

Army's Redlanders overcame a 40-35 Hawaii Marine half time lead to defeat the HawMars 94-92 in a game played Tuesday at the Station Gym.

Army went into a full court zone press following intermission and forced the Marines into four turnovers in a row. Guy Hughes tied the game on a tip in, 45-45. The game saw-sawed back and forth, with each team having the lead four times.

The Marine's hopes dropped when Chuck Kozak fouled out with the score knotted 72-72, 7:20 remaining in the game.

Army made good on three free throws, one on a technical foul, to go ahead to stay, working their lead up to as high as 11 points.

The Marines charged back late in the game to come within two points but Tony Kaufman's desperation shot with two seconds remaining fell short, giving Army the 94-92 win.

Kozak and Hughes tied for game high honors, both swishing in 23 points. George Morris had 13; Bill Squires, Lee Cross and Tony Kaufman each scored 11 and Al Burrell chipped in 10 as the Marines had six men in double figures.

Bill Hawk put in 20 while Judge Allen and Ben Woods contributed 18 and 17 points respectively for Army.

The temperature was 78 degrees outside but inside the Wheeler Fieldhouse things were mighty cold for the Hawaii Marines. The HawMars connected on only 26 of 72 and five out of 13 from the charity stripe in dropping a disappointing 64-57 decision to Wheeler Nov. 17.

Wheeler played its starting five throughout the entire game with Ron Claton (17), Darrel Severson (15), Bud Berry (13) and Jon Stanley (10) all hitting in double figures.

Chuck Kozak with 14 and Al Burrell who rang for 13 led the Marines as their record dipped to 2-4.

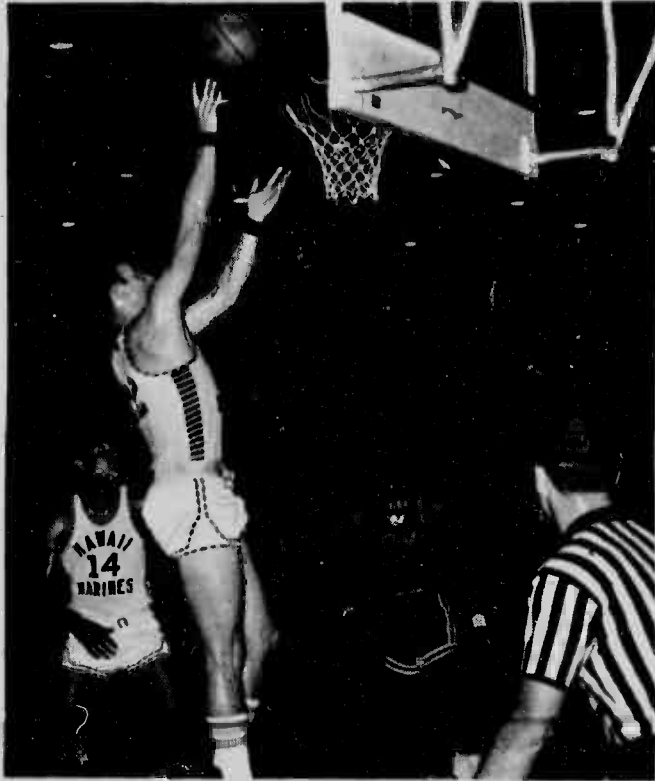
The Marines, with five starters scoring in double figures, fought back from a 33-29 halftime deficit to beat Hickam 83-70 in a game played at Hickam AFB, Nov. 19.

Al Burrell led the HawMars with 18 points and hauled down

11 rebounds. Chuck Kozak contributed 16 points and snared 14 caroms. Lee Cross added 15 points and nine rebounds while George Morris and Len Dubose chipped in with 11 markers apiece.

Judge Allen took game scoring honors with 21 points, for Hickam. Bick Johnson had 19 more in a losing cause.

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CHUCK KOZAK LEAPS high to sink a bucket while on his way to scoring 23 points for the HawMars during the Marine's game with Army Tuesday. The Marines lost 94-92 and now are 3-5 in the AFB.

NEXT HOME GAME

Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m.

Marines vs Wheeler

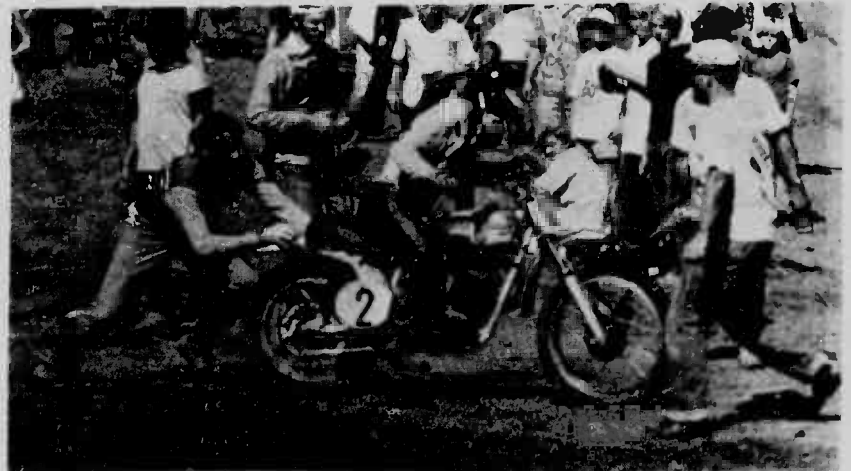
MARINE STATISTICS

(as of Nov. 23)

	G	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	TP	Avg.	PF	RB
Chuck Kozak	7	123	56	.455	36	22	.611	134	19.1	24	81
Lee Cross	7	131	56	.427	19	12	.631	124	17.7	16	62
Al Burrell	7	60	35	.583	41	24	.585	94	13.4	20	61
Bill Squires	7	84	28	.333	29	26	.899	82	11.7	22	85
Tony Kaufman	6	23	10	.434	6	6	1.000	26	4.3	16	10
John Keiger	4	22	9	.409	1	1	1.000	19	4.7	10	3
George Morris	6	30	14	.466	18	16	.888	44	7.3	18	27
Jim Davis	5	28	10	.357	2	2	1.000	22	4.5	4	12
Mike Sanberg	4	10	4	.400	0	0	.000	8	2.0	4	7
Bernard DuBose	6	41	14	.34	12	5	.416	33	5.5	12	22
Bob Waldman	1	2	1	.500	0	0	.000	2	2.0	0	2
McCardo	2	7	1	.142	1	1	1.000	3	1.5	3	4
TEAM TOTALS	7	561	238	.424	165	119	.721	591	84.4	149	376



A track official comes to Arne's aid, helping him right the downed bike. . .



. . . then gives him a start push back into the thick of the race. (Photos taken by Capt. C.B. Simmors)

Long & Short

U of H TICKETS ON SALE

Special Services is still selling half price tickets for the University of Hawaii football games. After beating the University of Pacific 19 to 17 last week the Rainbows will put their 8-1 record on the line against Fresno State. You may purchase the \$2 tickets at the JSSO (Bldg. 243) and both of the Station Theatres. Game time is Saturday at 7:30 P.M. at the University field.

TRACK COACHES CONTACT SPECIAL SERVICES

Coaches of IM track teams are asked to contact Special Services Athletic Director, Lt. Polentz at 7-3135. The track season is slated to begin Jan. 16, but much has to be done to organize the league before that date.

YOUTH FOOTBALL LEAGUE BANQUETS

Dates for the 1970 K-Bay Youth Football League's four teams post-season banquets, dinners honoring coaches, players and parents, were revealed this past week. They are: Nov. 30 Bulldogs, Dec. 1 Air-dales, Dec. 2 Pahntoms and Dec. 4 the Vikings. K-Bay Inn's Banquet Room will be the site of the testimonials. Each dinner begins at 6 p.m. Due to limited accommodations, only players, coaches, cheerleaders and parents are asked to attend. Cost is \$1.35 per person. Trophies and pictures will be awarded at the event. Make reservations with your coach before Nov. 24.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Marines interested in competitive Volleyball are invited to attend tryouts for the Hawaiian Marine Varsity Volleyball team. Tryouts will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in hanger 103. For more information K-Bay Marines should call GySgt. Lono at 72-004 and Camp Smith Marines should call GySgt. Cabrido at 39-938. The team will be preparing for action against other local teams on the island with tournaments slated for Iwakuni, Japan and Parris Island, S.C. during March and April of 1971.

STATION STABLES NEWS

The Station Stables has announced new hours of operations. It will be open Tuesday thru Sunday, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Try the stables Moonlight Trail Ride which includes a hot dog and marshmallow roast as part of the three hour (6:30-9:30) ride. Cost is \$3. In the interest of safety, children under 10 years old will not be permitted to take part in the Moonlight Trail Ride. MAKE RESERVATIONS IN PERSON AT THE STABLES.

BOWMEN VS PISTOL

Marv Kodjer, president of the Windward Bowmen Club and long-time avid archer, will compete against John McBroom in a bow versus pistol match Dec. 2 at the Station Pistol Range scheduled to begin at noon. Much has been written and said about which is the more powerful, accurate, etc. Make it out to the match and find out for yourself firsthand.

BOXING CLUB FORMS

Anyone interested in joining K-Bay's newly formed boxing club is asked to attend a meeting at the station gym Monday at 4 p.m. Bill Delligcon will be there to discuss future plans of the club. There is a chance that Station boxers will be able to participate in the boxing smokers at Camp Smith.

McCrain Takes 3rd Among U.S. Riders

Tom McCrain, a K-Bay Marine, finished eighth overall and third among the Americans in Sundays Inter-Am Race. McCrain felt "riding with the world's best moto-cross riders" helped his own performance. "I felt pushed so I rode better against the more experienced persons," he said, "there isn't the pressure in local races that there is in this type of race so you naturally ride better."

He described the track as "outasight" and thought the fellow racers from Europe and the United States were "fantastic. . . couldn't meet better people."

McCrain started racing a year and a half ago when he came to the Station. He commented that although he was very pleased with his showing he "won't make it a way of life" but will continue racing for sport and pleasure only. The K-Bay racer felt that the big international race below the Ulupau Crater last year was by far his best outing. Last year McCrain won the 250cc American Class race.

MABS

Dermitt, Bell, Morris, Wagner, Whitmore, Basham, Landerson, Jackson and Priecs. We held our losses by penalties down to 30 yards. Organization is the answer."

Disbursing - H&MS-24

Disbursing's Dolphins, sparked by the passing of Hal Goforth and running of Chuck Johnson and "Mac" McKenzie who scored once each while ringing up a combined total of 245 yards rushing, waylaid H&MS-24, 36-14 to improve their IMFI, record to 4-3. H&MS suffered its fifth loss in seven outings.

H&MS led at halftime 14-6, mainly because of the running of Gary Nerby and "Tank" Warren. Nerby scored on a nifty 31 yard jaunt while Warren took a pitch out from quarterback Rick Blackstock and raced 39 yards for the TD. Blackstock suffered an injury late in the first half and will be out for the remainder of H&MS' schedule. Defensive back Mike Brown was injured, also, to further hurt the already crippled H&MS offense.

The Dolphins exploded in the second half for 27 points, centering their attack around Johnson and McKenzie, and Don Lucas, a sure-handed tella who hauled in two TD passes, one from Goforth and one from Bill McCain.

"Our defense stopped a real good H&MS team," Disbursing coach Don Nicosia stated. "Al Cawley, Lou Felifini, Al McLaughlin, Homer Pai, Tom Corey, Cowboy Ootz and "Stinky" Beene all did a great job."

IM FOOTBALL

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tie	PF	PA
Station Ops	7	0	0	276	78
AMTRACS	5	1	1	163	76
PSB	5	1	1	124	110
1/3	5	2	0	292	78
MABS-24	5	2	0	204	76
Disbursing	4	3	0	90	107
H&S Bde	2	5	0	88	266
H&MS-24	2	5	0	139	181
MACS-2	2	5	0	68	224
9th Eng	1	6	0	46	358

TOMORROW'S GAMES: MABS-24 vs Station Ops and H&S Bde vs MACS-2 at 9 a.m. 1/3 vs H&MS-24 and PSB vs 9th Eng at noon. AMTRACS is idle.

FOOTBALL TV LOG

TOMORROW

KHVH-TV Ch. 4 NCAA College Football. Filmed highlights of Notre Dame's 3-0 win over LSU. 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

KHVH-TV Ch. 4 NCAA College football, Houston vs Florida or Army vs Navy. 1 p.m.

KGMB-TV Ch. 9 Los Angeles Rams vs San Francisco 49ers, live at 11 a.m.

MONDAY

KHVH-TV Ch. 4 Miami Dolphins vs Atlanta Falcons, 5:30 p.m., satellite delay.

TUESDAY

KHON-TV Ch. 2 Kansas City Chiefs vs San Diego Chargers, delayed, 6 p.m.

HAWAII ~ MARINE
WINTER LEAGUE

BASEBALL TRY OUTS

1400
28-29
NOVEMBER

RISLEY
FIELD
MCAS
KBAY

The Hawaii Marine baseball team will hold tryouts for the 1971 season here Nov. 28-29 at the field across from the vacated Household Goods Store. There is a limited amount of baseball gear (sweatsuits, gloves, etc.) available at the Joint Special Services Warehouse. All practices will be held at K-Bay each day at 2 p.m. The varsity squad is preparing for entry into the demanding Hawaiian Winter Baseball League which begins the first week of January.

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BOX SCORES

Army			Marines				
FG	FT	TP	FG	FT	TP		
Hughes	11	1-2	23	Kozak	9-18	5-6	23
Hawk	8	4-5	20	Morris	5-8	3-4	13
Allen	7	4-8	18	Squires	4-14	3-4	11
Woods	7	3-6	17	Cross	4-12	3-4	11
Hodge	4	1-2	9	Kaufman	5-8	1-1	11
Haynes	3	0-0	6	Burrell	2-6	6-13	10
Henderson	0	1-3	1	Davis	4-8	1-2	9
				Dubose	2-8	0-1	4
		14-26	94		35-82	22-35	92

Marines			Hickam				
FG	FT	TP	FG	FT	TP		
Burrell	7-9	4-8	18	Johnson	9	1-3	19
Kozak	6-16	4-9	16	Allen	6	9-12	21
Cross	7-15	1-3	15	Holmes	4	1-4	9
Morris	4-11	3-3	11	Lambert	3	3-4	9
Dubose	5-15	1-3	11	Evans	3	0-0	6
Squires	3-7	1-2	7	Aldridge	2	0-0	4
Kaufman	1-5	2-2	4	Anderson	1	0-0	2
McCardo	0-3	1-1	1				
	33-18	17-31	83		28	14-23	70

Wheeler

FG	FT	TP	
Claton	6	5-7	17
Severson	7	1-1	15
Berry	4	5-5	13
Stanley	3	4-7	10
Fairman	4	1-2	9
	24	16-22	64

MARINES' SCHEDULE

Nov. 27 Jolly Roger at Aiea†

Dec. 1 NavComSta at Wheeler†

Dec. 3 SubPac at Bloch Arena†

Dec. 8 Mikilua at Aiea*

*7:30 p.m. †7 p.m.

from the Bookshelf

By Maccine Titus

"TRAMPS IN ARMOR" by Colin Forbes is one of two books I'm reviewing this week, two novels and one non-fiction based on World War II.

Here is an all-action novel about a 34-year-old tank commander in the British Army, during the dark days leading up to the evacuation at Dunkirk.

The tale deals with how Sgt. Barnes, his crew and their tank manage to stay always just ahead of a Panzer column.

Told at a breathless pace, this is good reading for war buffs...

"THE PLEDGE" by Leonard Slater is must reading. This non-fiction book is about the Israeli quest for arms and it has become one of the incredible epics of this century. THE PLEDGE is a thrilling account of those courageous Americans who

worked and conspired to provide the weapons that helped make the State of Israel a reality.

The marvelous thing about this whole incredible enterprise is that it worked.

Despite the failures, frustrations, and even the deaths of a number of young men who left peacetime jobs to participate, it did work...and in the nick of time...

No author of even the most far-fetched adventure stories could have foreseen a climax in which the battle for freedom of Israel might be decided by the arrival of Messerschmitt fighters from the German air force...purchased in Czechoslovakia behind the Iron Curtain, carried into Palestine by sections in surplus American cargo planes, and paid for with a one-million-dollar loan from Levittown, U.S.A.



The most enriching increase in your pleasure here in Hawaii-aside from actual money-will come from reading about the Islands and their people. And without money to buy books, the best place to go is the K-Bay Library, located above the Seven Day Store.

Of course, your first interest will be in a travel guide to get acquainted with the Islands. The standard reference has become FODOR'S HAWAII, which is yearly updated. Another handbook of vital necessity for a limited income is Timothy E. Head's GOING NATIVE IN HAWAII. And for sheer personality of Hawaii, Mrs. Maccine Titus, head librarian here, recommends HERE'S HAWAII by Bob Krauss, because he was "full of Hawaii, and wanted everyone to love her as he does."

Perhaps the best-known books on Hawaii are fiction: James Michener's HAWAII, James Jones' FROM HERE TO ETERNITY and Pete Gilman's DIAMONDHEAD. In this vein of reading, the librarian has a rich resource of books. Mrs. Titus mentions another James Jones book, THE PISTOL, a very good story about life in the Schofield Barracks. One story not to be missed is that of the famous Father Damien and the leper colony of MOLOKAI by Oswald Bushnell. You might also enjoy another Bushnell novel, RETURN OF LONO, based on the discovery of Hawaii and Capt. Cook's death. The latest novel on Hawaiian subjects provides a fairly good spy mystery in Philip Wylie's SPY WHO SPOKE PORPOISE, based around Sea Life Park.

One fictional character who has crowded her way into historical legend is Mamie Stover. Mrs. Titus explains that Miss Stover is a creation of William Huie for his novels, MAMIE STOVER and HOTEL MAMIE STOVER. "She's a composite of all the 'ladies' of that time," the head librarian confides. "You meet those type of women in that stressful time and you can't meet a nicer person in the world; they'll give you the shirt off their back. But they have a fault of having a house that is not a home."



A REAL HAWAIIAN BUFF IS--Mrs. Maccine Titus, head librarian here, who can hook you on Hawaiiiana for rainy-day reading from the K-Bay Library.

One of the recurring complaints about Hawaiian fiction--specifically the Michener work--is that it is too often taken for historical fact.

"The material Michener got for the background is really perfect," explains Mrs. Titus, "but he built his story on top of these facts, and you've got to think of it that way--just fiction."

The best way to place the Islands in the proper perspective--and at the same time discover an exciting story in itself--is to explore the history of the Islands. One of the quickest and most pleasant volumes of Hawaiian history comes in paperback, Gerrit P. Judd's HAWAII: AN INFORMAL HISTORY. The most comprehensive, yet still readably entertaining historical work comes from Ralph S. Kuykendall in a three-volume set, HAWAIIAN KINGDOM, suitable for a personal library. A very fine medium weight work is that of Gavan Daws, SHOAL OF TIME, now used as the standard text for University of Hawaii courses.

Another book--a recent sensation in book shops--is partially the work of Gavan Daws, and National Geographic photographer Bob Goodman and Star-Bulletin columnist Ed Sheehan. It is THE HAWAIIANS, and Mrs. Titus is quick to praise it. "It's very beautiful photography and very well written," she says. "Some people said they didn't put it in the true light of what the Hawaiians think of the rest of the inhabitants, but the authors want to think there's a wonderful compassion between all of us here. Besides, this book is a Christmas gift--not a social science work."

Mrs. Titus, is a ferret for finding Hawaiiiana to correspond with your special interest. She is quick to recommend geology of the Islands, because, "Hawaii is still alive, and building geologic wonder." A first rate primer on the subject is ANATOMY OF AN ISLAND, a brief, pictorial history of Oahu's geology. Almost entirely from this book, James Michener wrote the first chapter of his novel.

The K-Bay library also has a wide selection of books on surfing, perhaps the most mandatory dealing with Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaii's Alii (royalty) of the surf. His biography, DUKE OF HAWAII by Joseph Brennan, tells the story, and a posthumously published book co-authored by Brennan, DUKE KAHANAMOKU'S WORLD OF SURFING, not only talks about Hawaiian surf, but gives you the best surfing places here.

Whatever your interest or whatever your request in reading matter may be, the K-Bay library can help you. If your request is not among the more than 24,000 volumes there, Mrs. Titus will send out for it. She has in fact drawn upon the resources of libraries as far away as Mexico and India.



A PAT ON THE BACK goes to the MPs, sponsors, officials, participants and spectators for the way in which Sunday's Moto-Cross was carried out. With more than 10,000 people present, the event came off with a minimum of accidents and mishaps.

at the Movies

for synopsis call 72000

Theater No. 1	Fri 2	Sat 3	Sun 4	Mon 5	Tue 6	Wed 7	Thu 8
Theater No. 2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

SATURDAY MATINEE

Starting Time 2 p.m.

LONG JOHN SILVER RETURNS TO TREASURE ISLAND - 102 min.

1. DEATH RIDES A HORSE - John Phillip Law, Lee Van Cleef, (GP), western, 116 min.
2. HELLO DOWN THERE - Tony Randall, Janet Leigh, (G), comedy, 98 min.
3. SWEET CHARITY - Shirley McLaine, John McMartin, (G), musical, 135 min.
4. KISS OF THE VAMPIRE - Clifford Evans, Noel Willman, (GP), horror, 95 min.
5. THE HELLFIGHTERS - John Wayne, Katharine Ross, (G), drama, 121 min.
6. CLARENCE, THE CROSS-EYED LION - Marshall Thompson, (G), comedy, 91 min.
7. THE LAWYER - Barry Newman, (R), drama, 125 min.
8. THE CANDY MAN - George Sanders, Leslie Parrish, (G), drama, 97 min.

Staff Club Schedule

TONIGHT: The dining room is open from 5:30 to 10 p.m. tonight. "DON SHANE & THE COUNTRYAIRES" will arrive on the scene at 8:30 tonight and will get everyone in the mood with their great country and western sounds. Come early and stay late.

SATURDAY: The Club opens today at 11 a.m. and Package Store hours are 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Beginning at 8:30 to 12:30, we are happy to have again the "COUSINS" for a return engagement. It's a weekend full of fabulous entertainment, so come one and all.

SUNDAY: Brunch is being served

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

MAGNAVOX CONSOLE - Hi-Fi set, Mahogany, \$50. Call 262-5803 anytime.

TAKE A CHANCE and you might steal a RCA 21" color TV console. Works ok but not perfect. Make offer. Call 7-2912 DWI or 262-5169 AWH.

8mm MOVIE CAMERA - Projector & flood lights. Must sell, \$50. Call 262-5847 anytime.

10 CU FT REFRIGERATOR, Bedroom chair, needs reupholstering, portable typewriter, best offer. 180' fence w/gate, ex for children or pets, \$30. Kenmore straight stitch sew machine, w/cabinet and attachments, good cond., \$40. Call 7-2867 DWI or 254-4817 anytime.

1969 TOYOTA - Take over payments, 18 mos on bal. Call 7-2633 DWH or 254-3839 AWH.

1961 RAMBLER CLASSIC - New tires, wheel bearings, points & plugs, \$375 or best offer. Have orders, available 13 Dec. Call 257-2535 DWH. Bks 225 AWH.

1965 MUSTANG - 4 spd, red, h/dtp, TOP 289 bored out, 301. Contact F. E. Coulter 7-2802 DWH, 7-2805 AWH.

1963 MG-SEDAN - 4 spd, \$400. Engine recently overhauled. Contact A. E. Williams, 7-2802 anytime.

1959 VOLVO - PV544, needs minor work, \$125 or offer. Call 7-2141 anytime.

1957 FORD - Good body, good mechanical condition. Call 7-2118 DWH.

1968 CHEVY - Ex. cond., \$995. Call 254-2855 anytime.

1961 VW - Good condition. Call 254-2130 AWH.

1952 WILLYS STATION WAGON - Tremendous engine, body fair, interior spectacular, ideal surfer wagon, \$450. Call 7-2346 DWH, 254-3327 AWH.

SERVICES

ATTN: SECTION HEADS - Want a Christmas card with your section's picture on it - cheap? Contact Gretchen Kotelles at 261-5568 anytime.

DESIRE WEEKLY CLEANING LADY - Please call 262-5803 to discuss.

BABYSITTING - Will do babysitting in my home weekdays. Experienced and reasonable. Call 254-3012 anytime.

RENDEZVOUS! LOOKING FOR MALE MINIATURE German Shepherd with distinct breed markings, keen spirit and pleasant personality. Object: matrimony. Call 7-2141 for "date" arrangements.

OIL PORTRAITS - From either photo or sitting. Results guaranteed. Call 254-4681.

CERTIFIED, EXPERIENCED - Secondary mathematics teacher would like to tutor junior, or senior high school mathematics in her home. Interested persons call 254-1022 anytime.

SURFBOARDS - Will be rented at the MCAS Boathouse for \$1.50 per day to be deducted from a \$5.00 deposit.

NO BOWLING - On 10 Dec. 70 as maintenance will be accomplished on the gutters. Operations will resume at 1600.

LAWNS MOWED, - Edged, general yard work. Very reasonable and reliable. Call 254-4681 anytime.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answers Next Week

ACROSS

- 1-Uncouth persons
- 5-Wager
- 8-Quarrel
- 12-Dillseed
- 13-Macaw
- 14-Story
- 15-Meat
- 17-Whipped
- 19-Bulge
- 20-Was mistaken
- 21-Want
- 23-In addition
- 24-Insane
- 26-Transactions
- 28-At present
- 31-Hypothetical force
- 32-A state (abbr.)
- 33-Hebrew letter
- 34-Dance step
- 36-Encounters
- 38-Household pet
- 39-Rip
- 41-Pitcher
- 43-Incline
- 45-Wideawake
- 48-Alighted
- 50-Insect
- 51-Single instance
- 52-Time gone by
- 54-Fork prong
- 55-Unwielded plant
- 56-Encountered
- 57-Diminutive suffix

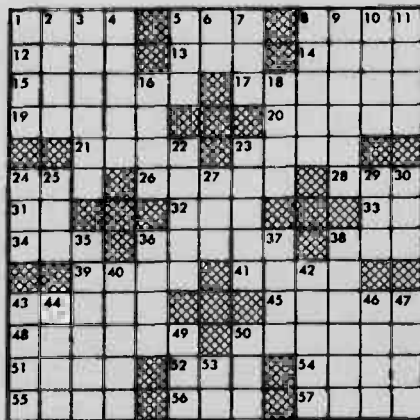
DOWN

- 6-Teutonic deity
- 7-Flap
- 8-Heavenly bodies
- 9-Sponsor
- 10-Toward
- 11-Care for
- 16-Winter vehicle
- 18-Lampreys
- 22-Put off
- 23-Winged
- 24-Cleaning device
- 25-Girl's name
- 27-Beverage
- 29-New Deal agency (abbr.)
- 30-Damp
- 35-Posture
- 36-Partner
- 37-Trade
- 38-Trustworthiness
- 40-Finished
- 42-Choice part
- 43-Sluggish
- 44-Path
- 46-Lease
- 47-Woody plant
- 49-Obstruct
- 50-Drunkard
- 53-Earth goddess

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be served in the Dining Room from 6 to 8 p.m.

MONDAY: TAPA Bar and Dining Room will be closed. Package Store and Accounting Office is open until 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY thru Friday: TAPA Bar and Dining Room will open at 11:30 a.m.

THURSDAY: We offer ITALIAN NITE for our popular Family Nite. Join us for Spaghetti and Pizza from 6 to 8 p.m.

EVENT TO COME
The OUMANSKY'S MAGIC RING THEATRE will be bringing their production "LITTLE MURDERS," direct from the Hilton Hawaiian on Dec. 9. This is for ADULTS ONLY.

Arthur Thirlall of London Daily Mirror says a bout "LITTLE MURDERS" - "Brilliantly written, savagely satirical comment on the American way of life. It's an outrageously funny look at Uncle Sam's conception of freedom for all, even if it kills them; the spirit of get up and go and faith in the Almighty. A black comedy with rarely a grey moment. There is a sting behind the laughs and often, perhaps, we should have not been laughing at all." - With Reservations Only. - Let us have your reservations early.

Ladies Nite At E' Club

TONIGHT: Happy Hour opens up the club at 4 p.m. At 8 p.m. a MYSTERY BAND is featured in the ballroom. Join us for the evening and find out who the mystery band is.

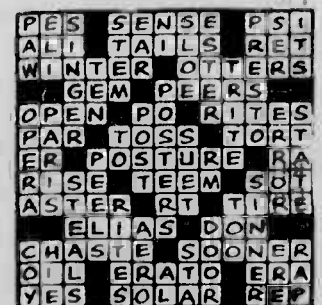
SATURDAY: The doors of the club swing open at noon. The Saturday afternoon movies start at 2 p.m. and continue throughout the afternoon. Featured at 8 p.m. for your listening and dancing pleasure is a new group called the BLUES IMAGE. This variety rock band is sure to give you an evening of enjoyment, so stop in at the club tonight.

SUNDAY: The club opens at noon. Our regular Bloody Mary special is on the bar until 1 p.m. At 7 p.m. in the ballroom it's the SUNDAY NIGHT THEATER.

WEDNESDAY: Featured tonight at 7 p.m. in the ballroom is the WEDNESDAY NIGHT THEATER.

MANAGER'S NEWS BRIEF: Hot sandwiches are now featured on the bars on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays during the daytime hours when the snack bar is closed. Starting next Wednesday on Wednesday nights, the Enlisted Club will feature Ladies Night; all drinks are half-price for the gals.

Last Week's Answers



Chaplain Corps Celebrates 195th Birthday



BATTLEFIELD PULPIT

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM



Nov. 28, 1775



Nov. 28, 1970

Possible For The Rain To Do It Here

According to the Public Works Office, there is too much grass-watering going on around the Station.

of the year, there will be little need to water the grass because of cooler temperatures and heavier rainfalls.

Lawns require only about one inch of water per week to stay green. At the present, the Station receives this much and sometimes more during one night of rainfall.

Public Works has made a change in the watering hours to eliminate confusion and to aid in a better water conservation program. The schedule is as follows:

All public quarters: 6 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. daily.

Barracks and work areas: 6 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday only.

Activities which purchase water: 6 a.m. to noon daily.

Golf course: 11:30 p.m. through 6 a.m. daily, or as otherwise directed by the Services officer.

From now through the first

special parade ceremony at Marine Barracks, Washington, on the Friday following competitions.

The course at Quantico will simulate combat conditions for practical application exercises. Judges will be looking for unit ability in the following:

Helicopter-borne operations, combat orders, formations, fire and maneuver, fire control and accuracy, coordination of supporting arms, assault and reorganization, mines and booby traps, casualty handling, defense, patrolling and nuclear-biological-chemical passive defense measures.

Specific contest dates will be decided later.

Additional information on the rifle squad combat competition is contained in MCO 3590.14.



IDEAS SHARED as June Armstrong (center) and Klondan White (right) visit with members of the Staff Wives Club during an Aloha Coffee given in their honor last week. Mrs. Armstrong is the wife of BGen. V.A. Armstrong, Brigade CG, and Mrs. White is the wife of Col. W.J. White, Station commander.



Please Be A More Courteous Driver Than This!

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Exhaust

running when the vehicle is stopped anywhere except at a red light. It is against the law to operate a vehicle equipped with a smog-control device which does not work.

If you have a vehicle that emits visible smoke and receive a citation for it, you must have the problem corrected at once. A receipt that proves the work was done must be taken to the Police Dept., where the citation will be filed as having been carried out.

According to the Kailua Police Dept., every vehicle on the highway could be cited for infraction of the law. Any mechanical vehicle operated by an internal combustion engine emits smoke once in a while. Therefore, discretion will be used in determining which vehicles should be cited.

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Selection

100 percent of the eligible limited duty officers. Headed by Brigadier General James H. Berge, Jr., the board is expected to be in session approximately four weeks.

Members of the Reserve colonels board are Colonels Thomas L. Randall, Richard H. Sengewald, Eugene H. Schipmann, Theodore Wyatt, George H. Dodenhoff, Louis R. Daze, Joseph File and Thaddeus Kolankiewicz.

Recorder for the board is Major Lyle K. Nelson, assisted by Captain Philip R. Gottlieb.

Members of the captains board are Colonels Leonard C. Gibbs, Edwin J. Cartoski, Franklin N. Pippin, James H. Reid, Jr., Ernest R. Reid, Jr., James R. Wells, Grover C. Doster, Jr., and David M. Ridderhof.

Recorder for the board is Captain Stephen M. Day. Assistant recorder is Chief Warrant Officer William L. Mazourek.

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Court

court member.

The U.S. Government Motor Vehicle Operator's identification card issued to civilian employees may also be revoked or suspended by the commanding officer at any time for the following causes:

operating or attempting to operate a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs; fleeing from the scene of an accident; driving record indicates the operator to be an unsafe

driver or a repeated traffic violator

Next week's article will discuss such areas as license requirements and Base driving regulations.

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Competition

will be represented at Quantico. At stake will be the prestige of being the best squad in the Corps, with the winner being named at a

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