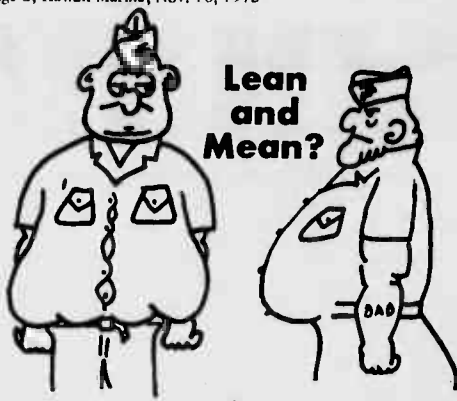


# HAWAII MARINE

Volume 3, Number 19

Nov. 16, 1973





## Chaplain's Column

### Can man live in peace?

Chaplain R.L. Hedwall  
K-BAY — A magazine article points out that for the past 150 years only 24 have been without war. These wars have involved 144 nations with an average of 6.2 wars every 10 years. Sixty-eight of these wars have been in Europe.

Europe has also been the "center of civilization" as well as a breeding ground for religion for that 150 years but this apparently didn't stop people from killing each other.

During these 150 years, up to today, hopes for peace have been based on such factors as: the fear of a small war expanding to include more nations, the fear of total annihilation, alliances between nations and the rule of world law. But these have not prevented wars.

There is a way out. Peace has been possible, historically, when nations have realistically understood that war accomplishes nothing—there are no victors in war.

Peace is possible when

people realistically realize that they must act out of motives that are not self-seeking. The Bible emphasizes that we are given a span of years to act as our brothers' keepers. The less selfish we are individually, the more happy we become together.

Peace is only possible when people realize what the ultimate goal of life is all about. Is it power, prestige, wealth or possessions? None of these last very long. St. Paul writes that nothing of worth is ever lost to those who have a savior and devotion to a higher cause.

But don't hold your breath until rulers of nations adopt these insights to peace. Leaders are followed into war but often must be led into peace.

Peace begins wherever people live. Peace is not disarmament, disengagement or disenchantment. Peace is love—unselfish love—between people.

Each one of us determines our next 150 years, whether it be peace or war.

## What Makes You Tick?

By Cpl. C.W. Rowe

K-BAY — A Marine gunner from the Bonhomme Richard, accustomed to handling an 18 pounder, would undoubtedly be most perplexed if ordered to fire a 105 mm howitzer.

That job is left to his descendants, men like Sergeant Byron D. Coleman, who has spent his eight years in green with batteries like Bravo 1/12. Coleman, here only three and a half months, has seen duty at Camp Lejeune, Camp Pendleton, Twenty-nine Palms, on Okinawa and two tours in Vietnam.

"There's more to artillery than just pulling a lanyard," stresses Coleman. He explains by listing such things as map reading, communications, sighting, firing, and care and cleaning of a complicated piece of gear—all duties of an artilleryman.

"You have to learn a lot to be in artillery," maintains the cannon cocker. He cited an example. "When I was in 'Nam, we sometimes left our guns on ship and went in as infantry." To him, artillery means "you aren't constantly doing the same thing every day. It keeps you occupied and doesn't get boring."

Coleman isn't a man whose whole life is wrapped up in his job. Off-duty he's involved in sports, particularly softball. Trim and athletically built, he earned a berth on the 1971 and '73 FMFPac softball teams as an All-Marine pitcher. One measure of his ability is "I was offered a \$20,000 a year job with the King and His Court but I turned it down. You never know when your arm will go out and I just need a little more security. I have a good chance of getting an

education and of earning extra money by continuing to be a Marine."

When Coleman enlisted he wanted to be in the Public Affairs field because "I like meeting people, talking to them, being around them. I like to find out what motivates them and how I can help."



COLEMAN

Being an artilleryman hasn't frustrated him. "It doesn't hold me back. Nothing does. Anything I want is there for me to get. Everyone doesn't get what they want when they enlist; they have to make the most of every opportunity."

Perhaps Coleman's biggest concern is the contemporary problems of the Marine Corps, especially the often quoted generation gap. One recommendation he offers for bridging the gap is a system he saw work at Twenty-nine Palms. Each battery had a human affairs representative, a junior enlisted man, and every week he would hold a meeting with the troops so they could air complaints, on any subject. The results went directly to the Chief of Staff.

"It gave the brass a chance to learn what the young Marines wanted. What we need is more communication between the young troops and the heavies," believes Coleman.

His advice is to "find a way to take pride in being a Marine and be motivated." Coleman takes pride in "belonging to a good outfit, one of the best."

Being the best is what makes Sergeant Byron Coleman tick.

What makes you tick?

## HAWAII MARINE

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## In My Opinion

How do you, personally, fight pollution?

PFC DONALD LECLAIR  
1/12

I fight pollution by simply picking up after myself. I am not saying I would go out of my way to do it, but if everybody got together on the problem there would be no pollution. I think they should do more than just fine someone for littering. If they spent some time in jail, it would make them think twice before doing it again. Right now I would say that K-Bay's main problem is littering.



LECLAIR



HM-2 RICHARD A. EGLI  
HQ, 3D MARINE REGT.

I don't throw things out of my car—I have one of those little trash bags I use. Generally I try not to litter. I think one of the biggest problems with fighting pollution is enforcement. They have all kinds of laws to combat the problem but they aren't being enforced enough. I think K-Bay's biggest problem, pollution wise, comes from jets, choppers and trucks. They make quite a bit of smoke, especially when they (jets) take off.

LCPL RUSSELL N. KEES  
CAMP SMITH

Well, I smoke so that doesn't help too much. But I do make an honest effort to discard paper objects and cans in litter containers provided, since I feel recycling is one of our best bets for curing pollution. I walk instead of driving, which helps a little. I think we all have to pay a price to prevent pollution.

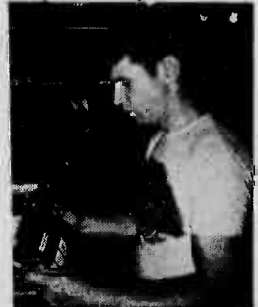


KEES



SGT. PAT ERNST  
VMFA-212

When I have something to throw away I don't throw it on the street, I put it in a trash can. All too often I see people who just toss stuff out of their cars in parking lots and along the streets. To me there seems to be a definite lack of concern about littering and pollution. Stronger laws are needed, especially aboard the base. The biggest problem I see here at K-Bay is the sewage and junk that's being dumped in the bay.



LCPL GEORGE BALACH  
3D RECON

I try not to litter and pick up a lot of other junk. I think it should be strongly impressed upon people that pollution is bad. If it takes stronger laws to do that, then I am all for them. Litter is our biggest problem here. People don't seem to care about their areas, whether they are kept clean or not. You can walk through almost any area and find litterbugs.

ERNST

# Four Oahu Marines picked To receive League honors

**CAMP SMITH** — Four Oahu-based Marines have been selected for the 1973 Navy League Awards to be presented at ceremonies in Honolulu Wednesday.

Captain Fred C. Lash and Staff Sergeant Larry B. Sebert of Camp Smith and Captain John M. Roake and Sergeant Terry L. Muse of K-Bay will be honored by the Honolulu Council of the Navy League during an 11:30 a.m. luncheon at the Aiea Ballroom of the Princess Kaiulani Hotel in Waikiki.

Lash and Roake will receive the Navy League Award for Special Achievement. Sebert and Muse will receive the Award for Special Merit.

The four were selected from nominations from all Marine commands on Oahu. The selections were based on overall outstanding performance of duty, individual achievement, excellence in leadership, participating in community activities, plus outstanding military bearing and appearance. The nominees also had to be career oriented; the officers had to be between second lieutenant and captain and the enlisted men were chosen from sergeant to sergeant major.

In his first major speech in Hawaii, Admiral Maurice F. Weisner, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, will address the luncheon on the Navy's peacetime role in the Pacific and present the awards.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made by contacting William Bigelow at 922-4422; cost per person is \$6.

A native of Terre Haute,

Ind., Lash was praised for his achievements as the Adjutant for Camp Smith, where he serves as the "right hand" of the Camp Commander in all administrative work.



LASH

Lash, 29, presently serves as legal officer, traffic court judge, and is a member of the Family Assistance Board. He has also managed special projects such as Navy Relief and the Combined Federal Campaign.

Roake heads K-Bay's 1st Marine Brigade Human Relations Branch. The Stanford University graduate was honored by the Volunteer Services Bureau of the Hawaii Department of Social Services for his work with the Kokua Senior Citizens project of the Catholic Social Services in the Kalihi Valley Housing development.

T h e Hillsborough, Calif., native also directs efforts to provide Marine Corps help for the Kaneohe State Hospital, the Waimanalo Home and several other agencies.

Sebert, 27, is presently serving at Camp Smith's Headquarters and Service Battalion, FMF-Pac, as personnel chief. His duties include assigning and transferring Marines aboard Camp Smith and he is responsible for accounting of personnel within the Camp/Battalion structure.



SEBERT

Sebert has also been a foster parent for the past two

years and has had eight children under his guidance in his home.

Muse, a native of Kingsport, Tenn., is K-Bay's 1st Marine Brigade mount-out non-commissioned officer. Mount-out refers to supplies specifically reserved to sustain Marine units during the first 30 days of combat.

Muse, 22, is the assistant Scout master for Troop 425 and has served as a counselor at Camp Pupukea. He also does financial counseling at the Kaneohe Federal Credit Union and is active in the Fleet Reserve Association.

## Scores announced For corporal hike

WASHINGTON — Headquarters has announced that 4,433 lance corporals will be promoted to corporal during November and has released the minimum composite scores needed for the advancements.

Eligible for the promotions are lance corporals with a date of rank of March 31, 1973 or earlier, who are recommended by their commanders.

The minimum composite score needed for the promotions is 100, with four exceptions. Those in occupational fields 46 and 58 need 120; the 66 field needs 128; and primary MOS 9915 needs 129.

## 24-hour line open For career queries

WASHINGTON — Career planners have been provided around-the-clock telephone lines into Headquarters Marine Corps for quick answers to career-related questions.

Headquarters officials expect the new system to provide prompt, although unofficial, responses to inquiries. Should a career planner not be immediately available, officers have authorization to make calls.

The telephone numbers are: AUTOVON (22) 41716, 41734, 42786, 44237, 44267 and the 24-hour line, 44645.

## Paper supplies Wrong numbers

K-BAY — If you dialed one of the numbers listed in the Hawaii Marine last week for the Joint Project Referral Office and kept getting the Air Station Services Department, don't blame the telephone company, blame us—we goofed.

Our apologies to our readers and the Services Department for the inconvenience we caused.

The correct number is 72263.



Photo by GySgt. D. L. Shearer

**CLEANUP** — Marines from Company E, 2d Battalion, Third Marines, found pick-up debris on the Pali Highway during "Operation Facelift."

## Volunteers clean up Litter along the Pali

K-BAY — It looked like a Boy Scout scrap drive Tuesday morning as 32 Marines rounded up paper, hubcaps, broken bottles, beer cans and even a pair of men's undershorts, in a massive two-mile police call along a stretch of the Pali Highway.

The Brigade Marines were volunteers who offered their services in Oahu's island-wide "Operation Facelift," designed to clean roadways and other public areas of litter.

They were trucked to the starting point, the Kailua side of the Pali tunnel and began a descent to the Kailua Drive-In, gathering everything in sight that resembled litter. Within thirty minutes five large trash bags, originally thought sufficient, were full. The truck quickly returned to K-Bay for more bags to continue the litter gathering operation.

K-Bay Marines proved equal to their task as they trudged, dodging cars and busses, down the steepest part of the Pali. Attempting to return the area it had once been when there were no smog-belching autos and inconsiderate folk littering the byways, spoiling the natural beauty of the former "home of the gods," the Marines stooped and snatches and plucked and poked.

## Paper prints early For Thanksgiving

K-BAY — Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, next week's issue of the Hawaii Marine will "hit the streets" on Wednesday.

The deadline for submission of articles will be 3 p.m. today; absolutely no exception.

Commands who pick up their quota of copies at the Joint Public Affairs Office (Bldg. 301) should make arrangements to do so Wednesday morning.

When the operation began the normal hesitance was encountered, however, as the day began to warm so did the spirits of the Marines as they began to see the results of their tedious labors. Looking back, as the Kailua Drive-In came in sight, a good feeling of accomplishment perhaps prevailed.

Perhaps it wouldn't be hard to imagine the legendary King Kanehameha Great, clouds swirling about his majestic countenance, gazing upon the efforts of these newcomers to his once forbidden paths. Maybe, just maybe, he approves of these hard working Marines of today.

## Supreme Court deciding if UMCJ articles legal

WASHINGTON — The future of Articles 133 and 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice will be decided by the United States Supreme Court.

The high court became involved with Article 133 last week when the court agreed to hear the government's appeal of a circuit court ruling that declared both provisions of the code too "vague and overbroad."

Article 133 covers "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman". It has frequently been used over the years in prosecuting officers charged with such offenses as drunkenness and indebtedness. Earlier, the high court agreed to hear the government's appeal of a circuit court ruling last spring that declared the "catch-all" Article 134 unconstitutional.

A ruling against the government on the constitutionality of either of the articles could lead to far-reaching changes in the military justice system. And, if such a ruling were made retroactive, it could affect

literally thousands of servicemen who have been convicted under the articles through the years.

The Article 133 question was raised in the case of former Army Captain Howard Levy, who was court-martialed in 1967 for refusing to train Green Berets headed for service in Vietnam. Levy was convicted under the provisions of both Articles 133 and 134.

## About the Cover

Ron Danley (15), 165 pound halfback from Brigade Support, muscles away from linebacker Bernard Harter of the Third Marine team during the fierce struggle between the league leaders for the championship Friday.

This week, on pages 6 and 7, the rivalry of the two clubs is featured.

Staff photographer Gunnery Sergeant Don Shearer captured the front cover.





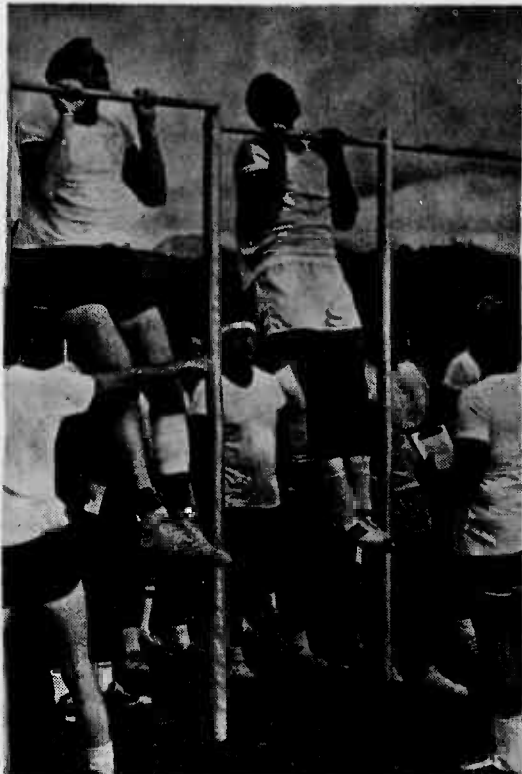


Photo by Cpl. D.E. Kessler

**ONE MORE TIME** — Major General Ralph H. Spanjer (right), Assistant Chief of Staff Operations), Commander in Chief Pacific, and Major David R. Nay, Intelligence Section, CINCPAC, strain for just one more pull-up during the PFT that Marines of the CINCPAC Staff did Nov. 9 to begin their Marine Corps birthday celebration. The 53-year-old Spanjer did 13 pull-ups and scored 183 points overall for a first class status.

## 'Top' tackles trash problem, Needs aid to put it in the bag

K-BAY — Odd as it might seem there is a Marine here who wouldn't mind working himself out of a job.

The unemployment-minded individual is Master Sergeant Sy Hughes from Human Affairs. "Top" Hughes has created a volunteer community program, dedicated to a continuing clean-up of Mokapu Boulevard, from K-Bay's main gate to Kalaheo Hillside Intermediate School.

The battle plan is in. All Hughes needs now is a few volunteers to help him fight the war. "Two to four would do," Hughes says, "but the more the better; if would get 10 volunteers, the project could be extended to cover more than just Mokapu." If interested contact Top Hughes at 73688 or Sgt. Terry Muse at 72195.

Trash collecting will begin at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with transportation

provided to and from the job. It should take about 45 minutes.

The seeds of the project were sown when a friend told Hughes of the litter problem along the Boulevard. Taking an informal survey of some of the families living along the road, "Top" Hughes found complaints were common and most came from military families. From the survey and personal observation Hughes decided, "Marines are not doing all the littering but they and others coming aboard the base are responsible for the majority of it."

The project was born. His reasons for personally tackling the problem are many. He explains that "human relations is the chief motive behind the project. I feel it will help improve not only the natural beauty of the area, but will also improve community relations, by showing the civilian population that we are willing to do our part. Quite frankly the present relations are not all that good in my opinion. I would say they are tolerable."

The clean-up is not a panacea though. Hughes feels that the use of trash containers, provided by the state, along Mokapu Boulevard, especially from the Mokapu/Kalaheo intersection to K-Bay's main gate, would help alleviate the problem somewhat. However, the best deterrent to littering is people themselves.



Photo by GySgt. D.L. Shearer

**SPANNING AN ERA** — At birthday festivities before the intramural football championship, Brigadier General William L. Smith, commanding general of 1st Marine Brigade, presents the first slices of the birthday cake to the youngest and oldest Marines in the command. Receiving the goodies are Private First Class William R. Fryer (center) and First Sergeant Theodore F. Pratchios, who enlisted in the Corps 15 years before Fryer was born.

## Gas station feeling fuel pinch, Restricts pump operating hours

K-BAY — It's a long way from the Mid-east to Oahu but the power politics of oil has quite a reach.

One result of the most recent Arab-Israeli war was the highlighting of the nation's fuel crisis. K-Bay is no exception; we, too, have a shortage. According to Chief Warrant Officer-2 Richard White, assistant exchange officer, "the shortage is bad enough that repeatedly in the past months we've had to close the service station because we exhausted supplies on hand."

### NEW HOURS

In an effort to alleviate the crisis, the hours of pump operation here, at Camp Smith and the Marine station at Pearl Harbor will be restricted. Effective immediately the new hours for the gas station will be: gas lanes—Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; retail merchandise—Tuesday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and service bays—Tuesday through Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The station will be closed Sunday, Monday and holidays.

"Hopefully, we won't run out anymore," says White. Even though the exchange will have no more gas to pump it will be

pumping on fewer days. Car owners will be happy to know, White stresses, that "rationing is not forseen."

The reason for the shortage is simple. "Demand has far exceeded supply," White succinctly explains. For what comfort it offers, White adds that "it (the fuel shortage) is happening throughout; it's not a problem that's unique to us." Also, Kaneohe is in "exactly the same shape as other bases in Hawaii."

K-BAY's exchange has a contract with Shell Oil to supply fuel for the service stations here, at Camp Smith and Marine Barracks. The local failure of supply to meet demand is only a small part of the nationwide fuel crisis.

### ALLOTMENT SYSTEM

Shell set up an allotment system for supplying gas to the exchange. Each month, the gas station receives what it used in the same month last year. As White points out, "what we got last November is all we will get this month."

In July, the allotment plan began. So far, "they've provided exactly what they said they would," admits White. The exchange doesn't receive all the gas it could sell but, White says, "it's the only system and it's an equitable one."

The Air Station is more fortunate than some bases. Normally, fuel contracts are negotiated on a two or three year basis, three is the max; the exchange here has a two year agreement with Shell. Since the fuel shortage reached crisis level, some exchanges have not been able to get bids for the normal contracts. Instead, they are operating on a month to month basis which makes supply uncertain and price increases frequent.

### PRICE RAISES

Price raises are far from unknown here. Over an eight week span, after the freeze was lifted, gas costs went up three times. The exchange has no say in this. The increases are set by the oil company; there is no discussion or negotiation.

White sees one positive result from the shortage. "People are looking at the fuel situation a little more realistically. They are finding they can use a more economical type of automobile for transportation."

The law of excessive consumption has caught up to us. It's time to practice a little conservation so that, as White hopes, "ideally we'll never run out of gas again." At least at K-Bay.



Photo by SSgt. Pat Schmoller

**AND THEY CAN MARCH TOO** — The Women Marines of the WM Company at Camp Smith display their marching ability Nov. 8 in honor of the Marine Corps' Birthday. The WM's participated in morning colors followed by a precision marching display.

## Corps commands eligible For unit commendations

WASHINGTON — Twelve Marine Corps units have been approved for either the Navy Unit Commendation or the Meritorious Unit Commendation. Ten are being recognized for service in Southeast Asia.

Receiving the NUC are: Sub Unit One, 1st ANGLICO, for the period April 1 to Sept. 10, 1972; MAG-13, Feb. 28, 1969 to June 1, 1970; HMA-369, June 22, 1972 to Jan. 18, 1973; and VMCI-2 as supporting unit to the USS Saratoga and CVW-3 from May 18, 1972 to Jan. 8, 1973.

The MUC has been approved for VMCI-1 for the periods Sept. 16-30, 1967 and

May 11 to Nov. 1, 1968; VMA(AW)-242 from May 11, 1968 to Feb. 1, 1969; and VMFA-542 from May 10 to Dec. 31, 1968.

Also, VMA(AW)-225 from Aug. 1, 1968 to Feb. 4, 1969 and from March 2 to June 15, 1969; VMFA-122 while attached to MAG-15 from Feb. 1 to Sept. 5, 1969 and with MAG-13 from Sept. 6, 1969 to May 25, 1970; and H&MS-11 from July 1, 1968 to Jan. 31, 1969.

The 2d Marine Aircraft Wing band has been approved for the MUC for the period Dec. 1, 1970 through Nov. 29, 1972; along with the Marine Security Guard Detachment, American Embassy, Khartoum, Sudan, from March 1-5, 1973.

## In face of critical doctor shortage

# Air Station medics need patient cooperation

K-BAY — "Is there a doctor in the house?"

This old vaudeville line isn't causing many chuckles in the Navy house these days. The sea service, along with the Army and the Air Force, is experiencing a severe physician shortage.

Air Force Surgeon General Lieutenant General Robert A. Patterson predicts that the three branches of the armed forces will need 11,800 doctors in 1974 but will fall short by 620. Department of Defense calculations place the shortage in 1975 at 1,155 and 2,200 in 1976.

The dispensary here is no exception. Last year, K-Bay's medical facility boasted 16 doctors; only 13 are practicing now. By next May, only 10 will be aboard. "We have no prospect of replacement of doctor shortages," admits Captain Larry Fout, senior medical officer.

Fortunately, the picture isn't as bleak as it could be. "At present, we have no intention of curtailing any services," stresses Fout. In 1972, the dispensary saw 70,000 patients; this year, the total will easily reach 100,000.

### PATIENTS' COOPERATION

"We haven't felt the pinch of the shortage yet, but it's creeping up on us," cautions Fout. Patients are the key to the crisis. "If we're going to continue offering reasonable service, we're going to have to

have cooperation from our patients," explains Lieutenant (jg) Johnny Moody, dispensary admin officer.

Dr. Fout added that "the military family sees the doctor twice as much as the civilian. We see an awful lot of people who don't need to be here." The responsibility for overuse of medical facilities doesn't fall only on families of Marines. "It's not all dependents. It's also the man in the field trying to get out of work," Fout maintains.

To attempt to curb abuse which leads to overburdening, members of the dispensary staff are planning to hold discussions with wives clubs and groups of enlisted men. When the program reaches fruition, Moody hopes it will result in a lessening of the unnecessary load.

### PARAMEDICS

However, the dispensary isn't sitting around waiting for the fairy godmother to cure its ills. According to Fout, "we're moving as rapidly as possible into the paramedic area. Up until a few years ago, dependents weren't seen by corpsmen and Waves. Now, they're being trained to take the routine work from overworked doctors." Also, "we're developing doctor-corpsmen teams to see patients."

Moody is optimistic about the success of the dispensary's programs. He points out that "we're expanding services," citing the new physio-therapy,



Photo by Sgt. E. S. Saylor

**ANSWER TO THE CRISIS** — One of the dispensary's answers to a doctor shortage is training corpsmen to perform routine medical diagnosis and treatment. One step is for Dr. Michael Wooten (right) to instruct HM3 Jan Okteyon in x-ray reading.

obesity and gynecology-obstetrics clinics.

Fout cautions against assuming the paramedic concept will be a panacea. Until the programs start working at full speed in the face of the severe doctor shortage, he refuses to banish all fears. "I don't know how long full services will last. The programs look good on paper but we can't be sure they'll work."

### AHEAD OF THE GAME

Kaneohe is still ahead of the game. Some Navy, Army, and Air Force medical facilities "have discontinued all dependent medical care," says Moody. Others have placed wives and children on frustratingly long waiting lists.

Another fly in the ointment is a corpsman shortage. "We've also gone from 85 corpsmen at the dispensary to 52. Hopefully, we'll get some relief when the Brigade comes up to strength," explains Moody. Brigade rates 190 and has 121.

The 1st Marine Brigade, as a combat ready, deployable command, has a high priority for medical personnel. According to Moody, "as long as the Brigade stays here and stays up to strength, we won't be hurting for doctors as bad as some other places."

K-Bay's dispensary is part of the Navy Regional Medical Clinic, Pearl Harbor, that includes all dispensaries on Oahu and the medical facility on Wake Island. Fout relates that "next year the region will have 50 per cent of the doctors it has now. We'll go from 52 now to 25 by next July." This could hurt the dispensary here. "We could lose personnel to other dispensaries in the area," laments Moody.

### REASONS FOR CRISIS

Several reasons are behind the military's physician crisis Fout believes. "They stopped the draft which was probably a good idea if they can get doctors

through other means. However, there never has been a recruiting program for doctors so they were kind of caught with their pants down."

Another factor is pay; civilian doctors will probably average a yearly income of more than \$45,000. Doctors are commissioned into the Navy as lieutenants; their annual salary is \$13,000. Even lieutenant commanders, with more than four years of service, draw only \$17,500. They may qualify for continuation pay, about \$4,500, if they decide to remain in.

Dr. Fout offered an example. "Take a surgeon who makes \$100,000 a year on the outside. Here he's a \$25,000 a year man. It doesn't make much sense; there should be specialty pay."

Legislation authorizing bonuses of up to \$15,000 a year for military physicians was passed by the House of Representatives in May, 1972. It died in December when the Senate adjourned without considering it. The Senate Committee on Armed Services has not taken action on the bill this term, being occupied with the bombing in Cambodia, purported CIA involvement in Watergate, and confirmation of DoD department heads.

### MORE HANDICAPS

Other deterrents to doctor recruiting are poor facilities and training in some duty areas. Another handicap is funds for service doctors to attend medical seminars and conferences. Civilian counterparts average two to four a year. "We don't even average one a year," admits Fout.

The Navy has started several programs to relieve the shortage. One is the Warrant Officer Physician's Assistant program. Currently 51 corpsmen are in training and the number is expected to increase to 500 within the next three years. Another is nurse practitioners in obstetrics, gynecology and

pediatrics. Unfortunately, none of these will help the immediate crisis.

Department of Defense plans to build a medical school near Washington, D.C. By law, it must graduate at least 100 students a year, beginning in 1982. According to Captain Frederick E. Jackson, chief of neurological surgery at Camp Pendleton's Naval Hospital, the school could be the answer to the Navy's problems. However, it "will have no effect on the doctor shortage for almost a decade."

### MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Another future oriented program is medical scholarships. Students receive the money in return for an active duty commitment. "This is going to be a tremendous help to us three, four and five years down the road," assesses Navy Surgeon General Vice Admiral Donald L. Cusick. "But it's not going to help us through the crisis of the next year or two."

Medical Service Corps officers handling a doctor's administrative duties is one more Navy experiment. Unfortunately, admits Fout, "it won't relieve that many doctors of paper work. It might relieve only 50 in the whole Navy."

Besides the doctor shortage, the dispensary faces one more crisis. "We're really hurting for money," says Fout. "We're living from week to week."

Patients can help with this problem also. Hundreds of canes and crutches have been checked out of the dispensary and never returned. It may seem like a small matter but the dispensary needs them badly, each set of crutches cost \$3.50. For that price, compares Fout, "we can buy two bottles of penicillin or see three patients."

The doctor shortage is real. The Air Station's medical facility can cope but only with cooperation and understanding from its patients.

## Noggin 'nouncements

K-BAY — Chaminade College of Honolulu will hold individual counseling at the Joint Education Center here Nov. 26 and Dec. 6 in preparation for the upcoming winter term. The term will run from Jan. 7 through March 18.

The following are classes which will be offered here:

CRS NO.	COURSE	DAYS	TIME
AC 201	Prin Acctg I	M, W	5:45-7:50 p.m.
BU 405	Money & Banking	M, W	5:45-7:50 p.m.
DP 401	Adv Comp Prog	M, W	5:45-7:50 p.m.
EN 202	Types of Lit I	M, W	5:45-7:50 p.m.
HI 309	Dip Hist of U.S.	M, W	5:45-7:50 p.m.
HI 102	World Civ II	M, W	8:05-10:10 p.m.
PH 102B	Intro Phil	M, W	8:05-10:10 p.m.
Psy 322	Soc Psy	M, W	8:05-10:10 p.m.
RE 103B	Mans Regilion	M, W	8:05-10:10 p.m.
SO 200	Intro Soc	M, W	8:05-10:10 p.m.
BI 220B	Oceanography	Tu, Th	5:45-7:50 p.m.
BU 410	Hum Rel Bus	Tu, Th	5:45-7:50 p.m.
EN 101B	Expos Wrtg I	Tu, Th	5:45-7:50 p.m.
PS 305	Inter Rel I	Tu, Th	5:45-7:50 p.m.
BU 415	Bus Strategy	Tu, Th	8:05-10:10 p.m.
GE 202	World Reg Geog	Tu, Th	8:05-10:10 p.m.
HI 231	Hist of Asia II	Tu, Th	8:05-10:10 p.m.
Psy 101B	Gen Psy	Tu, Th	8:05-10:10 p.m.
BI 220BL	Oceanography Lab	F	By arrangement
BU 300	Prin of Management	M-F	11:45-12:50 p.m.

Principles of Management BU 300 will be offered only if 15 or more students enroll.

Counseling appointments may be made by calling the Joint Education Center at 72061/73572. Registration will be Dec. 20.

Payment for the courses may be made through Veteran's Administration or the Marine Corps Tuition Assistance program which will pay 75 per cent of the tuition cost.

### SPEEDREADING

The next class in Reading Dynamics (speedreading) will begin Nov. 27 at the Joint Education Center. Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30-7 p.m. for five weeks.

Proper techniques in reading and studying various subject matter are covered. The instructor's goal is 900 words per minute per student.

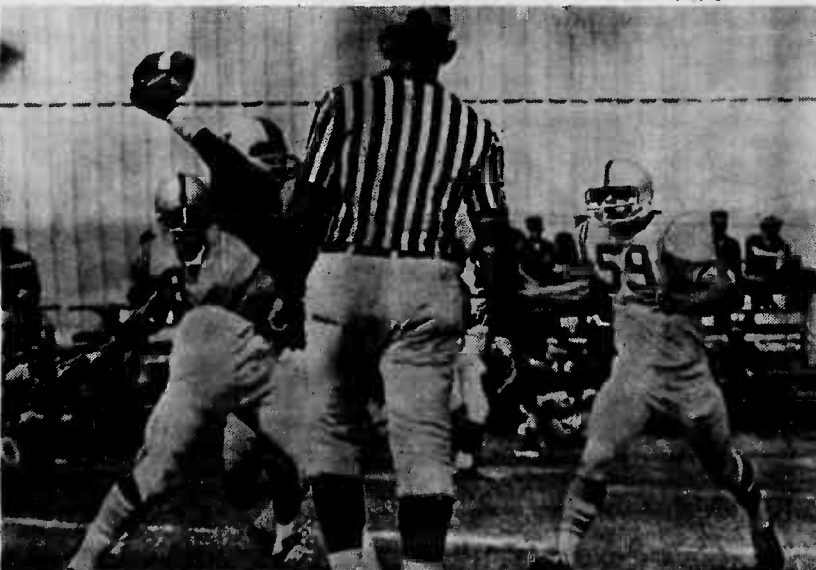
Cost is \$35 including all books and materials. Payments may be made in installments by making arrangements with the instructor.



**INCHIN' FOR MORE YARDAGE** — Halfback Mike Henley struggles for all he can get but two 3d Mar. defenders stop him short. He was one of Brigade's leading rushers.



**STREETEATCH!** — End Bob Stith leaps for the pigskin during Brigade's opening drive in the first quarter.



**AERIAL ATTACK** — Quarterback Charles Wilson lobs one of two consecutive passes to receivers which resulted in his team's second touchdown.

## Three time champions

# Brigade runs over 3d

By Cpl. Greg Gerding.

**K-BAY** — Over a thousand football fans witnessed the season's most exciting display of the game Nov. 9 when Brigade Support proved themselves league champions, destroying Third Marines 28-13.

Both teams entered the contest with perfect records but only one could prevail in this furious rivalry of two excellent clubs—the best.

Pre-game activities included marching and music by the 1st Marine Brigade Drum and Bugle Corps. The Commandant's and K-Bay's birthday messages were recited; the first slices of the birthday cake were given to the oldest and youngest Marine

stationed here, and each member of the Brigade rifle squad that competed in the annual competition at Quantico, was named a Marine of the Quarter.

Ending the festivities, 3d Mar. trotted onto the field meeting the cheers of their fans and the sneers of their opponent's supporters. Snappily executed calisthenics began and play run-throughs gave a hint of game strategy. Brigade met the same welcome when they appeared on the gridiron to perform warm-up exercises.

### 3D MAR. WINS TOSS

Two figures appareled in bright yellow jerseys, white helmets and trousers and two dressed in solid white uniforms, spotted with red numbers and glowing silver helmets marched to the center of the field. Yellow won the toss and 3d Mar. would receive. The battle was underway.

Bob Shuford of Brigade booted the opening kick-off to the waiting arms of Larry Weathers who returned to the 25. The defensive unit was out to show 3d Mar. what they were up against and, on the first play from scrimmage, dumped quarterback Charles Wilson for a ten yard loss. A pitch-out to halfback Jerome Brown returned 3d Mar. to the 23 but the next play saw defensive guard John Boone sack Brown on the 20. Forced to punt, 3d Mar. gave up the ball.

### STOPPED AT GOAL LINE

Alex Walmsley's return to 3d Mar.'s 42 sparked Brigade's drive. Halfback Ron Danley pounded eight yards up the middle and then romped to the 26 for a first down.

Three consecutive plays netted Brigade only three yards. On fourth and seven, quarterback Jim Stoudt hit end Bob Stith on a sideline pattern; pushing to the 10 and a first down, Stith was knocked out of bounds. Michel's Marauders inched their way to the 2 and, on fourth and goal, their signal caller bootlegged around left end only to meet safety Robert Hayes who nailed him on the goal line.

The defense of 3d Mar. had successfully held Brigade's attack and it was the offense's turn to pull them out of the hole. Desperately, fullback Uris Reid busted up the middle to the 5 on two plays. When their only pass attempt failed, it was time to forfeit the ball once again. Reid's punt was short and Walmsley had it on the 28.

### 3D MAR.

#### GETS FIRST BREAK

Two ground plays and one aerial put Brigade on the 25. Stoudt faked a pass and booked around right end to the 17 for a first down. It looked as though the Marauders were on their way again but 3d Mar.'s defense stiffened, forcing a fumble from Danley, recovered by team captain Bernard Harter.

On the first play of the series, Brown swept around right end sprinting for 60 yards to Brigade's 25. It would have been the first score of the game but defensive end James Rogers collared him from behind. Halfback Frederick Dorsey added five more on another sweep and then bullied his way to the 19. On that note the quarter ended.

Switching to the other end of the field, Reid gained two more yards but was short of the first down by two. Larry Weathers' field goal attempt on fourth down fell short by inches and Brigade began their touchdown drive from the 20.

### BRIGADE SCORES FIRST

Stoudt was dropped on the 18 after he recovered a fumbled snap from center. His first pass to Stith fell short but his second floated into the big end's arms for a 24 yard gain. Danley took to the outside on a right end sweep and 20 yards to 3d Mar.'s 39. Stoudt fell back for a pass, drew the defense in and then scampered to the weak side, for another big gain to the 21.



### VICTORY

A blunder by Danley turned into a six yard gain when teammate Shuford roared down on top of the fumble at the 15.

3d Mar.'s defensive unit hardened, holding the Marauders to minus yardage on the next two plays. On fourth and four, Stoudt pressured hard, rolled to the right and zeroed in on end Matt Thompson in the corner of the end zone, between defenders Alfred Durham and Charles King, for the first score of the game. The two point conversion attempt failed and the score stood at 6-0.

3d Mar. received the ball on their 15. A reverse failed but on a left end sweep, halfback Jerome Brown raced 22 yards to the 48 where he was knocked out of bounds by Walmsley. The following plays were futile and Brigade had the ball once again on their own 35.

### STOUDT SCORES SECOND TD

Brigade stuck to the ground using halfbacks Don Johnson and Mike Henley advancing to the 48. Stoudt again used his smooth technique to fox the defense. Moving to the weak side, he scored after a foot race from mid-field. Quarterback Harold Woodley came in for the conversion but his pass was intercepted. The score remained 12-0.

### LEGETTE SCORES

#### 3D MAR.'S FIRST

It seemed Brigade was running away with the game but a 90 yard kick-off return by halfback Ernest Legette put 3d Mar. on the board just six points away from last year's league champs. The two point attempt was over the head of



# 3d Marines 28-13

her end of two more the first there's field down fell began on the 20. FIRST ed on the a fumbled rst pass to his second arms for a ook to the eep and 20 Stoudt fell defense in the weak to the 21.

end Robert Jackson and 3d Mar. stayed down by six.

Brigade ate up the clock in the remaining minutes of the first half, marching to mid-field. The first penalty of the game occurred during the drive, charged to Brigade for offensive holding. It cost them 15 yards. When the half ended the Drum and Bugle Corps occupied the fans with favorite musical tunes.

A recap of first half statistics shows each team having possession five times. Brigade rushed for over 200 yards and eight first downs while Mar. managed two first downs and just over 100 yards rushing. The Marauders fumbled

galloping 80 yards until Dorsey clotheslined him at the 20. Henley then wrestled his way to the 9 on four consecutive plays. Johnson was stopped behind the line for a four yard loss by linebacker Dennis Dominiack but the momentum was too great to hold Brigade back. Stith out-stepped safety Robert Haynes and was all alone in the end zone. Stoudt saw the opportunity and zipped one to 'em. Stoudt headed around right end for the conversion to stretch the Marauder lead to 20-6.

After returning the ball to the 34, 3d Mar. advanced to the 47 off Wilsun's pass to end Milton Munn. A few plays later, Reid struggled his way to Brigade's 45. On fourth down, Wilsun was dumped for a three yard loss and the ball traded hands once again.

## WOODLEY COMMANDS TEAM

Brigade, now on their own 46, advanced the ball to 3d Mar.'s 40 but, hindered by another holding penalty, were pushed back to the 45. On a sweep around right end, Stoudt made it to 3d Mar.'s 44 where he was mashed out of bounds. A separated shoulder forced him to leave the game. Woodley took control of the team for the remainder of the battle but failed to advance the squad during the series.

## 3D MAR TRAILS 20-13

Two aerials was all 3d Mar. needed to get on the board again. Munn caught one, a spectacular diving catch on the 43. Wilson then hit Jackson who out-manuevered Walmsley on the sideline to take it in for the score. Weathers kick was good and 3d Mar. was back in the ball game trailing 20-13.

In two plays, Johnson and Henley moved the ball from their own 25 into 3d Mar. territory but another fumble by Danley put the ball in enemy hands. Safety Horatio Thomas recovered on the 35. Quarterback Robert Hoar couldn't generate a drive and 3d Mar. missed a chance to take the lead.



Photo by Sgt. E. S. Saylor

**BIG GAINER** — Five foot-four Don Johnson (32), halfback for Brigade out-manuevers one 3d Mar. tackler (on ground, unidentified) and safety Joe Castillo (48) on the Marauders' opening drive to the goal line. He leads the squad in rushing and set up the third TD on a 80 yard kick-off return to the 20.

## FINAL SCORE

The fourth quarter began with Brigade on their final touchdown drive. A five yard penalty for illegal procedure put the Marauders on their own 41 but four plays later, with the help of a face mask call, Johnson and Henley had successfully cranked out the yards to the 20. Johnson took a pitch-out and followed a wall of blockers, lead by Stith, for the TD. Woodley's pass connected with Stith for the conversion and the score mounted to 28-13.

3d Mar. had possession twice and Brigade once in the final minutes of the game but neither threatened to score.

Despite the score in the second half, both teams played a more even ball game. Each had possession five times and both were near 160 yards rushing. Brigade was penalized four times while 3d Mar. was charged only twice. First downs went to the Marauders with five while the losers garnered four and the champs again had the only fumble.

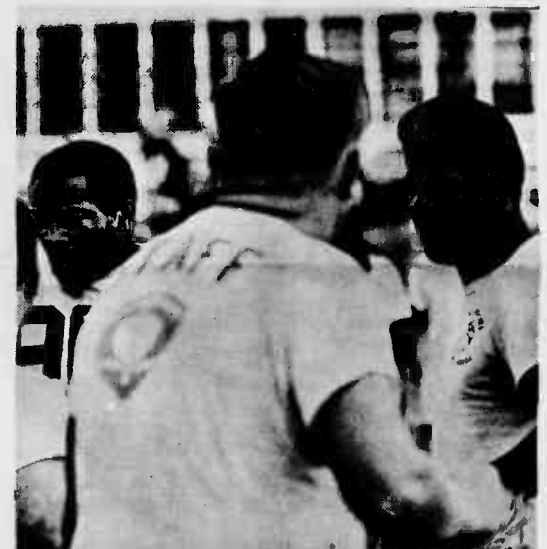


Photo by Sgt. E. S. Saylor

**FACES TELL THE STORY** — Head coaches, Dolphus Milton (above) and Pat Michel (below) had moments of despair during their confrontation Friday.



Photo by Sgt. E. S. Saylor

## VICTORY

twice, recovering once, and suffered the only penalty.

One remarkable thing about the game, was the behavior and conduct of the players on the field. One penalty in the first half and six in the second shows each squad played superb ball and exhibited excellent sportsmanship.

## MARAUDERS SCORE AGAIN

The opening kick-off of the second half brought both sides to their feet when Johnson shot through a huge hole in the middle of 3d Mar.'s defensive line,

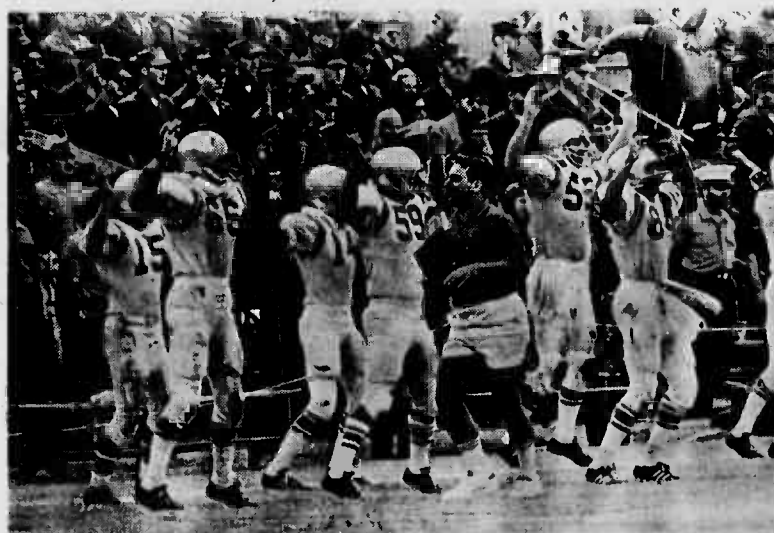


Photo by Sgt. E. S. Saylor

**READY! EXERCISE!!** Defensive coach Gary Cusick strides through his team's formation at the beginning of the second half leading the warm-up.



Photo by Sgt. E. S. Saylor

# 3d Mar. takes cage opener, Beats H&HS in low scorer

By Cpl. C.W. Rowe

**K-BAY** — The intramural basketball season kicked off Monday with a match-up between H&HS and 11q. Co., Third Marines. Regiment took the contest in a low scoring 45-37 game.

11q. Co. asserted their height advantage early, collaring the opening tip-off. They would take every one throughout the game and use the extra inches with devastating accuracy under

the boards in the second half and in establishing a ball control offense. H&HS broke into the scoring column first. Forward Greg Bellaz sunk one on a driving lay-up, after a minute of the initial sixteen had elapsed.

3d Marines tied it up a minute and a half later and took the advantage 60 seconds after that. They would not trail again. Regiment's height advantage was balanced under the boards by Squadron's tenacity, in the first

period. Both collected 16 rebounds.

Accuracy was the key in first half play. 11q. Co. shot less, 24 times, but sank more, 11 baskets. H&HS missed few chances to fire, 35 total, but could only make it through the hoop eight times.

The Squadron was 100 per cent from the foul line, unfortunately they only got one try. Regiment's aim wasn't quite as outstanding, two for five, but their point total was better.

Two H&HS players, Dana Hoover and Bellaz, stole several balls from their opponents. 3d Mar. turned in a team effort of nine thefts that frustrated several Squadron rallies, particularly in the second period.

Regiment came out of the halftime rest fired up and ready to go. They took the starting tip-off and scored with the clock showing 14:30 left. That began a surge that was to show them sinking baskets with machine like regularity and earned the grunts a 13 point lead, 41-28.

Frustrated by the superior ball handling and shooting of Hq. Co., H&HS could add only nine points to their first half tally in the initial 10½ minutes. After Regiment's shooting spree, the Squadron began a charge, risking defense in an effort to score.

The strategy worked, as 3d Mar. concentrated on ball control to kill the clock, and H&HS was able to chop the deficit. Regiment's extra four points in the final minutes and a fine defensive strategy kept their opponents from coming any closer than 45-37.

Scoring leader for 11q. Co. was Theodore Wood who collected 13 big ones. Right behind him was teammate Jim Andrews' nine tallies. Eli Whitney was next with eight, trailed by Randy Weikert at six, Freddie Lewis with four and Bob Wooten and Chuck Gross who managed one apiece.

Bellaz was not only high point man for H&HS, and top rebounder with 12, but best man in the game at 17 points. The closest his teammates could come was seven and six by Hoover and Rick Neenan, respectively. Guard Tom Carr came next with four, Lewis Shaw added two and Fred Brown contributed one.

## Two Navy teams to clash In dual team tennis meets

**K-BAY** — The Naval Medical Unit of K-Bay will oppose Preventive Medicine Unit-6 of Pearl Harbor in a dual team tennis match at the tennis courts below the officers' club tomorrow.

The match, the brainchild of Captain Larry Fout, senior medical officer here, is the first which has been set up along team lines. It is hoped matches of this type can be set up on a regular basis with the eventual



Photo by GVSgt. D.L. Shearer  
**BOARD BATTLE** — H&HS's Lewis Shaw (32) won the fight for this rebound from Regiment's Chuck Warner (34). Also in on the struggle were Squadron's Tom Carr (20) and 3d Marines' Eli Whitney (50).

## Vikings takes division In sudden death contest

**K-BAY** — The Airedales dropped a 7-6 heartbreaker to the Pearl Harbor Vikings in the Termit Division championship game.

Ice breaking honors fell to the Vikings with a TD in the first quarter. They held this lead until the final period when Tim Timmons plunged across. His scoring play was set up by Tony Sfredo's 40 yard run.

The game ended in a 6-6 tie so a fifth period was added. When that was over the two titans were still deadlocked. This brought about sudden death overtime. When death came, the Vikings had compiled the most offensive yardage. They were awarded a point and the game.

Second place in the Pee Wee Division fell to the Bulldogs when they downed the Barbers

Point Intruders, 26-0. The final victory gave them a 6-1 record.

Cellar dwelling honors go to the Chiefs who ended an 0-7 season with a 26-6 loss to the Pearl Harbor Chiefs. Dennis Stevens scored the only touchdown for the losers.

With three games remaining, the Vikings are riding a 5-0 winning streak after Saturday's 12-0 blank of the Pearl Harbor/Pearl City Lions. Richard Fix intercepted three Lion passes and Bill Baker returned a Lion punt for a TD.

The Phantoms shut out the Schofield Eagles, 26-0 to wind up their season with second place in the Midget Division and a 6-1 record. Even though the field was drenched by rain the Phantoms moved, led by Michael Walker, Joel Lono, Shawn Drummond and Bob Letendre.

## Meetings set next week To organize two sports

**CAMP SMITH** — Organizational meetings for intramural volleyball and basketball will be held next week in the Special Services Office (Bldg. 14), for all team managers and representatives.

The volleyball meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and the basketball meeting Wednesday, also at 9:30.

The volleyball league is slated to begin Nov. 27 with the games being played at noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays at the

Camp gym. Basketball begins Nov. 26, scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays at 6 and 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Both teams are limited to 12 players and eligibility of personnel of other commands will be decided by the Special Services Officer.

## Corps probing For athletes

**K-BAY** — Talented Marine athletes are needed to fill positions on any of six Marine Corps varsity teams.

Competition will be against service, club, junior college and college teams in boxing, softball, basketball, volleyball, wrestling and track and field.

If interested and qualified, submit an athletic questionnaire, (provided in MCO 1710.21) to CMC, Code MSMS-2, listing prior experience and former coaches' names and addresses. The questionnaire will be forwarded to the appropriate command for consideration.

## COM (Closed) takes three, Leaps into second place tie

**CAMP SMITH** — The COM (Closed) jumped into a second place tie in the Mixed Intramural Bowling League Monday by winning three games from the J-8 Ballers.

Ernie Smith was high for the winners with a 453. Hap

## Smith women Win in V'ball

**CAMP SMITH** — The Camp Smith Waihine Marine Volleyball Team evened their record at one and one Saturday by defeating the Pearl Harbor Yanks in the women's volleyball league of the Inter-Service Sports Association.

The Waihine Marines rallied from an 8-12 deficit to defeat the Yanks in the first game 15-13 and came back with a 15-12 win in the second.

Tomorrow the Waihine Marines battle the Fort Shafter WAC Team at 10 a.m. at the Shafter gym followed by a match between the Pearl Harbor Yanks and the Pearl City Flames.

Albers rolled a 533 and Buck Rogers added a 509 for J-8 who dropped into a fifth place tie.

The Silent Five increased their league lead to six and one half games by taking three games from J-5, the other second place team. Jeff Henshaw paced the victory with a 557 and Rich Burns chipped in with a 513. A. Johnson had a 457 for the losers.

The Renegades solidified their hold on fourth place by winning four games from the Bums. George Luke lead the Renegades with a 515. Jack Michalski had a 483 for the losers who fell into a seventh place tie.

The Bar Bums moved into fifth place by winning three games from the seventh place Winos behind Rod Cook's 212/572 series. R.T. Walker was high for the Winos with a 458.

Ninth place Special Services captured four games from the cellar dwelling Zig Zags. Terry Laird was high for the winners with a 506. Jerry Jakes topped the losers with a 443.





Photo by Sgt. D.P. Henry

**BACTERIA FORMS HERE** — Dental Technician 3 Jim Brooks shows where dental bacteria has a tendency to form to YNC Clarence Albano of the CINCPAC Staff.

## New program adds bite To taking care of teeth

**CAMP SMITH** — The Dental Clinic here is trying to put itself out of business or so their Preventive Dentistry Program makes it seem.

Lieutenant Raymond Beattall, dental officer, explained, "we will probably never put ourselves out of business but we are trying to treat the cause of dental decay and gum disease rather than the result."

The Corpus Christi, Tex. native continued, "with the shortage of dental officers we are trying to cut down the patient load by treating the cause so the reparative work that is done will last, essentially, a life time."

It usually takes three trips to the dental clinic to get the full treatment by Dental Technician Third Class Jim Brooks, who runs the Preventive Dentistry Program.

On the first visit the patient receives an explanation on the cause of dental disease—bacteria. A stain is then

put on the teeth which shows if and where there is bacteria. The patient is then instructed in the proper tooth brushing and flossing methods.

The second time a patient comes, he brushes and flosses his teeth in the clinic. The stain is again applied to determine if the patient is practicing proper tooth care.

Usually by the third trip the patient is doing a good job of cleaning his teeth. But the cause, effect and prevention of dental disease is reiterated to make sure the patient understands what is necessary for good dental health.

Beattall added, "a slide presentation will soon be part of the instruction because the more dentally educated a person is, the more successful they will be in preventing dental disease."

Since the program's inception, a little more than two months ago, over 200 personnel here have taken advantage of it.

Beattall, who received his DDS from Indiana University in

1970, said, "to take advantage of the program a person only has to make an appointment. There is no waiting list."

"There is one problem we are having however. We do not have the motivational tool that civilian dentists have—high cost. A person in the military knows that dental care doesn't cost him anything and that it's there any time he needs it.

He also stressed that dental disease is probably the easiest disease to control because it can be controlled by the patient with a minimum amount of effort. All it takes is about five or ten minutes a day.

Beattall concluded, "preventive dentistry is the cheapest insurance you can buy—for about \$1 a month you can ensure yourself good dental health the rest of your life."



Photo by Sgt. D.P. Henry

**IT'S DONE LIKE THIS** — Lieutenant Raymond Beattall demonstrates the correct flossing technique to Private First Class Richard Olson.



## I've Got This To Say About That

Sir:

Why is it that a Marine who plays a team sport (football, baseball, volleyball, etc.) can do so at practically no expense to himself while another Marine whose sport is bowling or golf has to spend hundreds of dollars each season to participate in the sport of his choice?

The Aug. 31st edition of the Hawaii Marine included a listing of prices for special services activities aboard KMCAS with a very vague sort of explanation of why the prices were being raised. No prices were listed for use of the gymnasium or equipment used for basketball, football, etc. The cost to us for having ceramics fired is now several times the actual expense of buying and operating the equipment involved. The charge for bowling is comparable to civilian prices, but the overhead must be lower??

In the same edition was a notice announcing the closing of station beach areas for recreational purposes. The only explanation given was that the primary users were students who would not be using these areas during the school year. I don't believe either that the primary users were students nor that they intended to stop using these areas during the school year. Our beaches are still much in demand by hundreds of fishermen, shell collectors, skin divers, surfers, picnickers, and folks who just like to soak up the scenery and serenity. Why deprive us of this relatively inexpensive source of recreation?

In my mind it appears that our special services funds are being expended for the benefit of a very definite minority while the rest of us have to pay excessively for our recreation.

GySgt. L.J. Roy  
HAMS-24

In reply:

The Special Services Division aboard this Air Station operates as any other business. In so doing, certain costs of goods or services must be adjusted in order to provide services within the reach of the majority of your customers. The cost of certain items for sale must be adjusted downward in order to provide this commodity at a rate palatable to the customer and cost of other commodities must be increased in order to make up for the loss in some other commodities. Of the approximate 5600 Marines aboard this Air Station, one could draw 5600 different preferences on equitable distribution of Special Services funds. The duty of the Special Services Division to the Marines aboard this Air Station is to provide the most equitable distribution of monies and equipment to benefit the majority of the Marines.

Not readily apparent to the average Marine are the expenditures made in his behalf through the Special Services activities. From Fiscal Year 1973 statistics available to me at this moment I would like to use to cite examples of a few expenditures which are not common knowledge to the average Marine. By totaling income and expenses (expenses to include equipment, supplies and wages) I am presenting only the net expenses involved in these activities. As an example, a gross income of \$200 and gross expenses of \$100 would cause a net profit of \$100. During Fiscal Year 1973, some of our losers were:

Cabins/Beach Cottages	\$32,000
Entertainment	3,100
Ceramics/Arts and Crafts	24,000
Library	21,000
Theaters	18,000
Hostess House	4,000
Ticket Sales	4,000
Basketball	3,800
Billiards and Pool	2,800
Football	13,500
Skeet/Trap	2,000
Skin/Scuba Diving	2,300
Softball	2,800
Swimming and Diving	12,500
Volleyball	1,600
Horseback Riding	2,800
Parties and Picnics	31,000
Recreation Areas	9,000
Recreation Rooms	1,000

(See This About That pg. 11)

## News Shorts Worldwide

By GySgt. Dale Dye  
CONDITION 5/A

A flurry of involved queries from reporters covering the recent increased alert status ordered for some military commands by the Pentagon has led Defense officials to define each of its five "Defense Readiness Conditions."

Most readers will be familiar with the ascending ladder of readiness conditions from Condition Four ("normal peacetime position as troops undergo training.") to Condition One ("troops are deployed for combat."), but a report in the Oct. 26 edition of the New York Times includes a Defense Condition we can only hope never occurs.

Below Condition Four, or the lowest readiness state, the Times lists Defense Condition

"5/8." This, says the report attributed to "Defense officials," indicates "Forces not in any state of readiness. Recruits lack any training." What happens to the MCRD's at Parris Island and San Diego if we ever go into 5/8?

### SURPLUS UNIFORMS

The affinity of counter-culture types for surplus military paraphernalia got a shot in the arm recently.

Pentagon spokesmen announced last month they are rescinding their policy of having all surplus military uniforms shredded or dyed before sale to the public. That policy has caused stockpiles of outdated uniforms to end up unrecognizable by the time they reach surplus outlets.

The new policy simply says surplus military clothing

items such as trousers, overcoats and shirts will be sold to highest bidders "after removal of brass buttons, insignias and other identifying features."

### WEAPON SYSTEM

Amid the annual uproar over the size of the Defense budget in recent years, one proposed weapon system has drawn considerable attention from Pentagon critics.

The Navy's 1969 proposal to use Frisbees as a platform for keeping flares in the air longer was accorded one of the flashiest press treatments since the death of the Army mule. The entire proposal was scrapped after some \$375,000 had been sunk into research using a subsonic wind tunnel, a network of computers and something called a "semi-automatic motion analyzer."

# Cannon cockers saddled With 'impossible mission'

**K-BAY** — The following report was transcribed directly from a tape recording found last week on a beach at Bellows Air Force Station by Hawaii Marine staffer, Corporal Bob McManus. The tape, which has been carefully de-coded\*, apparently failed to self-destruct as programmed and is reproduced here intact; only the names have been changed to protect the innocent:

"Good morning, 1/12\*. In the envelope attached to this tape recorder you'll find a road map from K-M-C-A-S\* to Pearl Harbor\*, photographs of the USS San Bernardino County (LST 1189)\*, and the navigational instructions necessary to make an amphibious beach assault at Bellows AFS\*.

"Your mission, 1/12, should you decide to accept it, is to proceed to Pearl Harbor Nov. 7 with two firing batteries and a headquarters battery. Seventy-four vehicles, including trucks and cattlecars\*, will be needed to move you over the Pali\* to Pearl Harbor.

"To be included in your arsenal of weapons are 12 105-mm howitzers. On the

morning of Nov. 8, your entire unit, along with members of 3d AmTracs Battalion on their iron alligators\* will board the USS San Bernardino County and shove off for Bellows. Immediately upon arrival there, 1/12, you will make a two-wave simulated beach assault using the iron alligators and employing five tracks\* in each wave with 20-25 Marines\* on each track.

"This mission is imperative for our continuing security and combat readiness; many of your agents came to K-Bay\* directly from boot camp\* or from other commands. Many have never experienced embarkation\*, shipboard life and the afloat phase of amphibious training in the Corps\*.

"This is the culmination of more than a month of planning and preparation and this mission, 1/12, will mark the first time your entire battalion participated in such an operation; in all, 200 men will take part.

"As usual, 1/12, should you or any of your men be captured or killed, the Secretary will cancel your subscription to Playboy. Should you successfully complete this task,

however, you are all invited to attend the birthday cake cutting ceremony upon your return here (ETA: 1800 Nov. 9)\*.

"Good luck, 1/12!"

The only other information the Hawaii Marine could un-earth about this mysterious tape recording was found on the outside of the tape case itself, on which were printed these words: MISSION ACCOMPLISHED.

\*\*\*

\*1/12: the code name for the organization; translated, it means 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines

\*K-M-C-A-S: the code name for 1/12's base of operations; translated, it means Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station

\*USS San Bernardino County: the designation for the ship on which 1/12 and their cohorts, 3d AmTracs, boarded and from which they embarked on the simulated beach assault

\*Pearl Harbor: another base, from which 1/12 disembarked to its mission

\*Bellows AFS: still another base; the target of the assault

\*cattlecars: your guess is as good as ours; a crude means of transportation

\*Pali: maps indicate this to be both a highway and a mountain

\*iron alligators: either some kind of vehicle or the strangest animal going

\*tracks: either a messed-up 8-track tape or a reference to the amphibious tractor-like vehicles also known as iron alligators

\*Marines: a code name for 1/12's agents

\*K-Bay: another code name for 1/12's base of operations

\*boot camp: either a final resting place for old leather or a highly-guarded, secret training area for agents

\*embarkation: going aboard a ship

\*Corps: 1/12 is believed to be part of this much larger organization

\*ETA: 1800 Nov. 9: code words for time and date of arrival; translated, it means Estimated Time of Arrival: 6 p.m. Nov. 9; and for the rest of you, that's when the big hand is on the 12 and the little hand is on the 6 and it's six days before payday

## Scouts plan paper drive To help end 'WasteAge'

**K-BAY** — There's nothing as worthless as yesterday's newspaper.

That statement today is as ridiculous as the idea that the earth is flat, that man will never fly and that the moon is made of cheese.

With worldwide shortages in everything from gasoline to mayonnaise, the Age of Waste must come to an end. Paper, one of man's most consumed and most wasted commodities, is also one of the most easily

re-cycled resource, and you can help:

The Air Station Cub Scouts will be collecting newspapers at the bunker next to the Child Care Center between noon and 4 p.m. Sunday. Papers must be tied with twine or heavy string when delivered; the Scouts will do the rest.

So when you've finished reading this newspaper, don't wrap fish with it - take it along with your other newspapers to the Cub Scouts Sunday.

## At the Flicks

ROONDOCKER	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
6 p.m.	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
7 p.m. (Thursday)							
FAMILY THEATER							
7:15 p.m.	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
8:15 p.m. (Thursday)							
HARBERS POINT							
7:30 p.m. (Outdoor)	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CAMP SMITH							
7 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
MARINE BARRACKS							
6 p.m.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8:15 p.m.							

\*Long running time

- KID BLUE — Dennis Hopper, Warren Oates, PG
- FIDDLER ON THE ROOF — Topol, Norma Crane, G\*
- THE BIRD WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMAGE — Tony Musante, Suzy Kendall, PG
- FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH — Lo Lih, Wang Ping, R
- DR. JEKYLL AND SISTER HYDE — Ralph Bates, Martine Besvich, PG
- COLD TURKEY — Dick Van Dyke, Bob Newhart, PG
- CHISUM — John Wayne, Forrest Tucker, G
- BOOK OF NUMBERS — Raymond St. Jacques, Freda Payne, R
- MOLLY & LAWLESS JOHN — Vera Miles, Sam Elliott, PG
- CAPTAIN NEMO & THE UNDERWATER CITY — Robert Ryan, Chuck Connors, G
- LOVE & PAIN & THE WHOLE DAMN THING — Timothy Bottoms, Maggie Smith, R
- AMERICAN GRAFFITI — Richard Dreyfuss, Ronny Howard, PG



Photo by LCpl. Allen LeMieux

**CHARGE!** — Cannon cockers of 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines take the beach at Bellows Air Force Station after disembarking from 3d AmTracs' iron alligators during a "secret" mission last week.

## Volcano salutes Marines With anniversary flare-up

**CAMP SMITH** — On the Marine Corps Birthday, congratulatory messages are received from the President of the United States and many other high ranking dignitaries.

This year, even Madame Pele, the Hawaiian Fire Goddess, got into the act.

At the conclusion of the cake cutting ceremony at the ball held at the Kilauea Military Camp (KMC) by the seven Marines there, Madame Pele added her birthday greetings. The Kilauea volcano's east rift zone erupted causing the entire sky to light up. Not many ceremonies end with a volcanic eruption.

However, this wasn't the only unique facet of the KMC ball. Only seven Marines in attendance is unique, but they

also had a lady as their honored guest—Mrs. Madilyn Straub, the widow of the late Brigadier General Joseph Straub.

The ceremony for the ball was strictly observed, requiring most of the Marines there to perform two or three different functions during the ceremony.

According to Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. Wehrle, executive officer at Camp Smith, who went to the Big Island to help them set up the ceremony, "the Marines there really impressed the members of the other services and retired Marines who were present, which numbered about 110."

"In fact," he added, "one Navy Chief I talked with said that it was the best ceremony he's seen in five and one-half years."

## Rockers on the way For 264 staff NCOs

**WASHINGTON** — Headquarters has announced that 264 promotions will be made in the staff NCO ranks during November.

Three advancements will be made to sergeant major, leaving 14 waiting on the fiscal year 1973 list. Also waiting are 22 selectees on the FY 1974 list.

Seventeen promotions will be made to master gunnery sergeant, leaving 16 on the FY 1973 waiting list. In addition, there are 113 waiting on the FY 1974 list.

First sergeant chevrons will go to 126 gunnery sergeants, clearing the FY 1973 list. Eighteen wait on the FY 1974 list.

Gunnery sergeant promotions will go to 118 staff sergeants, leaving 387 on that FY 73 list. The FY 1974 gunnery sergeant selection board is currently in session and expected to report out in early December.

There will be no promotions to master sergeant during November. The FY 1974 list has 466 waiting for promotion.

Promotions to staff sergeant were completed in October. The next selection board is scheduled to go into session on Jan. 22, and has a tentative quota of 3,915 selections.

## Island Spotlight



TRIPLETT



RICHARDS

**HIAMS-24**  
Cpl. Dwight M. Triplett, a member of Group Supply was meritoriously promoted to his present rank.

Sgt. Samuel F. Richards received a Certificate of Appreciation. Richards, 28, is a native of Crystal City, Mo., and is a career planner.

Thomas A. Nelson was meritoriously promoted to the rank of sergeant.

### HQBRIG

Sgt. James E. Starr and Cpl. Jose L. Trevino were meritoriously promoted to their present rank.



NELSON



STARR

**HQ, 3D MARINES**  
A high school diploma was earned by LCpl. Travis Jones.

# A whole lot of shakin' goin' on At 'navel maneuver' exhibition

By GySgt. Dale Dye

**K-BAY** — Belly dancing is not your basic bump and grind. Even though this reporter's male chauvinist attention seems to remain riveted on an undulating, jewel-encrusted navel, there's more to belly dancing than meets the eye.

As a matter of recently revealed fact, there's more to belly dancing than just flexing or contorting the belly, and one of the first people to tell you about it is a petite, auburn-haired practitioner of the mid-Eastern art form by the stage name of Zebada. She appeared this week at the Air Station Staff NCO Club to entertain and explain her dance style to the Staff NCO Wives' Club which was holding its semi-annual coffee there.

## CROWD OF 60

The ballroom of the Staff Club had a decidedly feminine tea-and-crumpets atmosphere as we arrived and met the club president, Ms. Marion Whitlatch, and the fee chairman, Ms. Becky Beckett, who seemed thrilled at the turn-out of some 60 women for the show. We were quickly fortified with coffee and informed that Shalimar, who was scheduled, would not appear. It seems she spent the weekend entertaining at Pohakuloa Training Area and contracted the flu.

A student of Shalimar's was to fill in and explain belly dancing to the assembled wives.

## LIFETIME OF DANCING

"I've been dancing since I was three," she told us, "studying ballet, tap and modern." Zebada emphasized each belly dancer infuses her own style and background into her routine and she personally uses liberal sprinklings of modern and Afro-styles to supplement the basic belly dancing movements.

## ZEBADA WAS ON

The ripple of over-coffee conversation hushed suddenly as the Staff Club's speaker system blared strains of what sounded like the opening movement of a Ravi Shankar opus for sitar and bongo drum, and onto the center floor twirled a vision of undulating red silk, gold fringe and clanging finger symbols.

The music soared up and down the unique East Indian scale which sounds like the guy on sitar must be using 17 fingers, and Zebada began a serpentine

movement around the dance floor. It was easy to watch the twitching of her low-slung skirt and the rippling movement of her veil (one only, not seven as in Salome, and the Dance of) but we tore our eyes away to find out how the assembled women were taking all this.

## FOCAL POINT

Although an embarrassed titter or two could be heard above the music, most of the women's beautifully-coiffured heads remained fixed on Zebada and surprisingly, the focal point of their attention didn't seem to be the red jewel planted in her navel.

Despite its carnival sideshow reputation and immediate connotation with "Little Egypt" type dancers, belly dancing could hardly be considered the realm of "ladies of the night."

As a matter of fact, explains Zebada exploding the myth, belly dancing is much like athletic endeavor. It takes training, diet and a physical regimen which would not lend itself to the life-style of a prostitute.

"She'd have no time or energy for both pursuits," says Zebada. She describes the dance form as "a lot of fun" and

especially recommends it for women who want to regain their svelt shape after giving birth.

## SOUL DANCE

Describing the whole procedure as a sort of "mid-Eastern soul dance," Zebada says belly dancing is not the strenuous regimen most expect it to be, and she has never once been sore following a practice session.

Among the physical benefits she attributes to the study of belly dancing are muscle tone in the waist and abdomen, a general stretching and toning of the body, and an improvement in posture and carriage. "But mostly," she says, "it up-lifts your spirits." (It certainly "up-lifts" ours.)

Zebada answered some general questions for the assembled women and recommended all interested parties contact the Academy of Theater Arts in Honolulu (Phone: 521-2222) or Makai Service Club at Hickam Air Force Base for information about belly dancing lessons.

Air Station husbands may soon find out there's another kind of belly series than those run by quarterbacks on Monday night TV.

## Explorer post planned; Marine advisers needed

**K-BAY** — Marines here have a unique opportunity to help young people and maybe even recruit a few future Leathernecks.

A special interest Explorer post is being planned aboard the Air Station. It will be designed to deal with the Corps as a career. Advisors and committee members are needed.

Advisors are the men who work directly with the boys. Committee members assist the advisors and act as consultants.

Explorers are a division of the Boy Scouts of America. The special interest post is a program for exploring a particular vocational field. Boys 15 to 21 who have completed the eighth grade may join.

The idea for the post has command support which guarantees facilities, equipment, and other resources. Young people in nearby communities

are also interested in the program.

Anyone interested in helping can contact Dan Dufrene at Family Services, 7-3501 or 7-3606.

## This About That

(Continued from pg. 9)

Offsetting these major expenditures are a few facilities which provide an income to the Special Services activities. These major facilities are listed below:

Bowling Alley	\$18,000
Golf Course	9,000
Stables	4,000
Animal Care	2,500
Child Care	18,000

Many other facilities are included in the Fiscal Year 1973 figures; however, they are not mentioned herein. Their contributions are minor by comparison. The net result of this system of trade-offs resulted in 1973 in a net loss of \$165,000. Offsetting this net loss fortunately Special Services had been granted monies derived through profits of the Marine Corps Exchange and proceeds from the K-Bay Water Carnival, now defunct. As can be seen from the figures above, a substantial amount of money has been invested in providing services to the Marines aboard this Air Station.

Some of the figures above are misleading in a certain respect. In many cases, monies invested in certain facilities will eventually provide a return, in years to come. As an example, the \$32,000 loss commented earlier in cabins/beach cottages was expended in the purchase of furniture and materials for building these cottages. Eventually, these cottages will pay for themselves; however, at the moment, the figures shown are a deficit.

Where do you draw the line on equitable distribution? Many individuals aboard this Air Station are interested in individual sports. Many are interested in team sports. The decision on what constitutes an equitable distribution is that of the Commanding Officer, based on the input received via his Joint Special Services Officer. The input to the Joint Special Services Officer comes from the individual Marine via the Joint Recreation Council. Every Marine aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe, has access to this Recreation Council via his unit Special Services Officer. Feedback information from the individual Marine is not only acceptable but is actively solicited by members of this Council. The Council meets monthly and the recommendations made by this Council are presented to the Commanding Officer for evaluation of the existing Special Services program with the goal of meeting the Marines' changing needs.

Major T.L. Elser  
Services Officer



Photo by GySgt. Dale Dye

**NAVEL MANEUVERS** — Zebada, a professional belly dancer, performs for a gathering of some 60 Staff NCO wives at the Air Station Staff Club.

## Food Scoop

### K-BAY TODAY

**LUNCH** — Chili con carne w/pinto beans, grilled ham & cheese sandwich, French fried potatoes, mixed vegetables, chocolate cream pie.

**DINNER** — Roast beef Au Jus, apple bread dressing, green beans, summer squash, lemon jello.

### SATURDAY

**DINNER BRUNCH** — Pork slices, blackeyed peas w/pork hocks, carrots, strawberry shortcake.

### SUNDAY

**DINNER BRUNCH** — Charbroil steaks, barbecued chicken halves, corn on cob, fried onion rings, peach meringue cakes.

### MONDAY

**LUNCH** — Vegetable meatloaf, lima beans, glazed carrot sticks, pineapple upside down cake.

**DINNER** — Grilled ham slices, Rissolo potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, Harvard beets, nut brownies.

### TUESDAY

**LUNCH** — Pork chop suey, chow mein noodles, ham & shrimp fried rice, egg foo young, broccoli spears, French fried cauliflower, yellow layer cake.

**DINNER** — Yankee pot roast, mashed potatoes, noodles, green beans, cherry turnovers.

### CAMP SMITH TODAY

**LUNCH** — Spaghetti w/meat sauce, pepperoni pizza, toasted garlic bread and buttered spinach.

**DINNER** — Fresh roast pork, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, spiced applesauce, simmered navy beans and buttered brussel sprouts.

### SATURDAY

**DINNER BRUNCH** — Chicken

fried steak, onion gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and summer squash.

### SUNDAY

**DINNER BRUNCH** — Roast turkey, turkey gravy, cornbread dressing, chilled cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered W.K. corn and seasoned broccoli.

### MONDAY

**LUNCH** — Vegetable meat loaf, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered succotash, seasoned mustard greens.

**DINNER** — Baked Ham steaks, Hawaiian sauce, baked macaroni & cheese, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered asparagus and harvard beets.

### TUESDAY

**LUNCH** — Country style chicken, chicken gravy, tossed green rice, corn on the cob, buttered peas & carrots and biscuits.

**DINNER** — Fried fish portions, fried shrimp, fried oysters, tartar sauce, cocktail sauce, French fried potatoes and buttered mixed vegetables.

### PEARL HARBOR TODAY

**LUNCH** — Baked lasagna, scalloped ham & noodles, franconia potatoes, buttered peas, simmered Navy beans.

**DINNER** — Grilled steak to order, southern fried chicken, French fried onion rings, baked potatoes w/sour cream, buttered green beans.

### SATURDAY

**DINNER BRUNCH** — Roast turkey w/cream gravy, el rancho stew, bread dressing, mashed potatoes, creole summer squash, buttered mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce.

### SUNDAY

**DINNER BRUNCH** — Breaded veal slices w/brown gravy, sukiyaki, oven browned potatoes, fried rice, simmered whole grain corn.

### MONDAY

**LUNCH** — Salisbury steak, tomato gravy, O'Brien potatoes, baked beans, buttered spinach w/egg slices.

**DINNER** — Roast pork w/brown gravy, southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered cream style corn, hot spiced beets, applesauce.

### TUESDAY

**LUNCH** — Assorted spareribs, buttered potatoes, simmered sauerkraut, buttered peas.

**DINNER** — Grilled ham steaks, chili macaroni, French fried potatoes, grilled cheese sandwiches, Harvard beets, buttered mixed vegetables.

## HQMC recruiting

## Judge advocates

**WASHINGTON** — Due to recent changes to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, HQMC officials predict an increase in the need for qualified judge advocates.

In addition to encouraging recent graduates of civilian law schools to enter the Corps, Headquarters is seeking reserve officers, who are civilian lawyers, to return to active duty.

Reserve officers desiring to apply for augmentation or assignment to extended active duty should check MCO 1001.45A for the correct procedure.

## Leisure Lines

### K-BAY

#### CUB PACK 425

The Scouts will hold their monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Mokapu School cafeteria.

#### TOYS FOR TOTS

Cubs from Pack 425 will be picking up toys for the organization Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. For more information contact D.L. Stock, 254-4024, or W.C. Lee, 254-4538.

### BOOK OF THE WEEK

The library's pick this week is Robert Leslie's "The Bears and I: Raising Three Cubs in the North Woods." While prospecting for gold in Canada, the author was adopted by a trio of bear cubs whose mother had been shot by hunters. The book relates the three years of humor, danger and excitement that followed.

### STAFF WIVES' CLUB

A husband and wife social Saturday is the club's next big event. It will be held at the home of Kiddy Diamonde.



# Classified Ads

## For Sale

FOUR 478 x 13" Firestone tires, not recaps, less than 400 miles on them. Must sell, \$100/offer. Call 477-5182 DWH.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 73 XLCH Sportster, immaculate condition, less than a thousand miles, \$2300/take over payments. Call 73546 DWH, 254-4532 AWH.

1971 OATSUN, 510 four door sedan, light blue, automatic, radio, new tires, 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. Leaving island and must sell. \$1000 or best offer. Call 72240 DWH, 254-4828 AWH.

1968 DODGE POLARA, two door coupe, power steering, air conditioning, 383 engine, \$1,000. Call 65-9303 DWH, 624-2529 anytime.

WASHER, Norge heavy duty, \$15; bicycle 14" w/training wheels, \$3. Hurry! Hurdles race car set, like new, \$8; 1956 TR3 completely redone, \$700. Call 254-3297 anytime.

WASHER, G.E., at \$25; G.E. copertone electric dryer, excellent condition, \$100/best offer. Call 254-3049 anytime.

1972 MG MIDGET, \$1950/best offer. Call 257-3174 DWH, 257-3221 AWH.

DINETTE SET, two years old, excellent condition, \$100. Call 257-3174 DWH, 257-3221 AWH.

1961 FORD pickup truck, runs good, good tires, \$450. Call MSgt. Sy Hughes 257-2602 DWH, 254-2672 AWH.

1961 PONTIAC Tempest, runs good, good tires but looks very bad, \$75. Call MSgt. Sy Hughes 257-3688 DWH, 254-2672 AWH.

NEW, Reacher Spinnaker 5.5 oz. for Cal. 2-24 or similar boat, Cost \$400, sell for \$280. Call 72141 DWH, 254-1723 AWH.

STRODLO-CHAIR baby furniture; converts to 11 different uses, \$100; Sultcase car bed, \$5; golf bag, \$3; car seat, \$3; infant bike seat, \$4. Call 254-4592 anytime.

1971 VW, Super Beetle, as is, Front end smashed, \$500 or offer, 1962 Falcon, \$190. Call 946-5414 evenings.

1966 OLDS, Delta 88, four door, hardtop, full power, recent overhaul, asking \$650/offer, a must. Auto air conditioner, all accessories, best offer. Call 261-9847 anytime.

TWO GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, have shots, good w/kids, good condition. Must sell, \$25 each. Call 477-5782 DWH.

1968 VW Bug, light blue, good condition. Call 257-2991 DWH.

1964 LEMANS 326 C.I.D., auto, overhauled at 98,000 miles, \$350 or offer, 1950 DeSoto 236 C.I.D., flat six, std, extra head, needs to have head and acces, put back on. All parts available, \$200. Call 72479 DWH, 262-6806 AWH.

COMPONENT STEREO, AM & FM, eight track tape player with stand and two speakers and headphones, \$125. Call 235-5078 after 5 p.m.

PORTABLE TV 21" table model, \$200/offer; six foot Spanish cabinet AM-FM-MPX, Garrard turntable, eight track tape player, \$250; Home exerciser, \$15; AKC registered Dachshund, male, one year old, \$50/offer. Call 72054 DWH, 247-1924 AWH.

1968 TRIUMPH GT-6, good engine, new paint, needs to be rubbed out. Best offer. Call 72027 DWH, 254-1160 AWH.

ONE all glass 26 gal. aquarium, as is for \$10. Also Schwinn 10-speed man's bike, for \$90 or best offer. Call 72711 DWH, 262-5034 AWH.

1969 FORD SUPER VAN, completely customized. Stereo included. Paneling and carpeting throughout. Call 254-1383 anytime.

NEW SPINNAKER, rip stop nylon 3/4 oz for Cal. 2-24 or similar boat with turtle. Call 72141 DWH, 254-1723 AWH.

ELECTROPHONIC Quad eight-track AM-FM stereo, mike and guitar jack, Garrard pro series turntable, dust cover, head phones, air suspension speakers with six inch tweeters, \$300/offer; 1972 Honda 450 CM dependable, quick, \$800/offer; black & white portable TV, \$10; three fans \$5 each. Call 73533 DWH, 538-3918 AWH, 524-1226 anytime.

1967 CHEVY IMPALA four door, air, power steering, best offer. Call 235-2298 anytime.

SCHNAUZER AKC miniature puppies, salt and pepper coloring, adorable, an excellent pet with children. Call 262-7003 or 261-2729 anytime.

MORISE MODEL 6300 sewing machine. Never been used with 25 year guarantee. Asking \$180. Call 257-2722 DWH, 239-8244 AWH.

1972 SUZUKI 580 cc, 4700 miles, \$1000 firm. Call 257-2942 DWH.

REDUCING TABLE. Call 72722 DWH, 261-3958 after 5 p.m.

## Garage Sale

SATURDAY, Nov. 17, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Dining room set, bar and stools, wigs, king-size mattress, air conditioner, carpet/rugs, toys, clothing, 1146 Mokapu Blvd. Call 435-4120 DWH, 254-3930 AWH.

FRIDAY, Nov. 16 - Sunday, Nov. 18, 758 Mokapu Blvd, Kailua. Italian baby carriage, bicycles, clothing, toys, houseware and more.

## Services Offered

SAILING LESSONS: Learn to sail on Kaneohe Bay. Twelve hour course, \$25. Call 72219 or visit the KMCAS Marina.

STUD service, AKC miniature poodle, chocolate in color. Call 477-6072 DWH, 456-9812 anytime.

## Wanted

OLD NEWS PAPERS. The Cub Scout Packs aboard the Station will be collecting newspapers that are tied in neat bundles, at the bunker next to the Child Care Center, Sunday, Nov. 18 between 12 noon and 4 p.m. Call Gysgt. HHI 72070 DWH.

GOY THE BARRACKS BLUES? Tired of the hassles, the noise, the lack of privacy? We've got room for one more (male or female) in a pad with pool only 15 minutes from base. If you're cool and can spare about \$75 a month, you can change your lifestyle. For an appointment call McManus at 72142 DWH, 247-5273 anytime.

TOYS FOR TOTS. May be left at 403B O'Neal Street, KMCAS near the Credit Union. Call 254-4538 anytime.

## Lost

BRAZILIAN PARROT, green and orange, in vicinity of Phillips Street, KMCAS, Nov. 7. Answers to the name Pretty Boy. Child's pet. Call 72908 DWH, 254-2658 AWH.

## Free

POI PUPS, adorable, six weeks old. Can be seen at 2067-A Camplon Dr, KMCAS.

DEADLINE: 1 p.m., Friday prior to publication (10 a.m. at Camp Smith).

All ads are typed Friday afternoon and delivered to the publisher prior to 4 p.m. Ads received after the deadline will be run the following week.

All ads must be signed and none will be accepted over the telephone. Ads received via U.S. Mail will be verified as to authenticity of the sponsor's relation to the military prior to publication. The mailing address for submission is: Joint Public Affairs Office, KMCAS/1st Marine Brigade, FPO, San Francisco, California, 96615.

All persons must be active duty or retired members of the Armed Forces, a dependent of same, or a civilian employee of a Department of Defense organization. Dependents will indicate their sponsor's name and rank.

All ads will be published on space available basis.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ RANK: \_\_\_\_\_

(If dependent, write sponsor's name and rank)

TELEPHONE: \_\_\_\_\_  
(During working hours After work hours Anytime)

(Your Hawaii Marine representative will spot check ads for accuracy, and, in case of ads received in the U.S. Mail, for authenticity.)

DATE AND TIME:

ADVERTISEMENT: (Keep it short and legible)

## Club Jottings

### K-BAY

#### ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY - The brand new sounds of Rolling Coconut will liven up the place from 8 to 12 p.m.

SATURDAY - Third Stream will be back from 8 p.m. to midnight for a musical gig.

MONDAY - Don Shane and the Countryates will provide little down home sounds from 7 to 11 p.m.

TUESDAY - The cocktail lounge will feature Marlin Lewis from 7 to 10 p.m.

#### CAMP SMITH SNCO CLUB

SATURDAY - Come for dinner at 6:30 p.m. and stick around for the music of the Hijackers from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

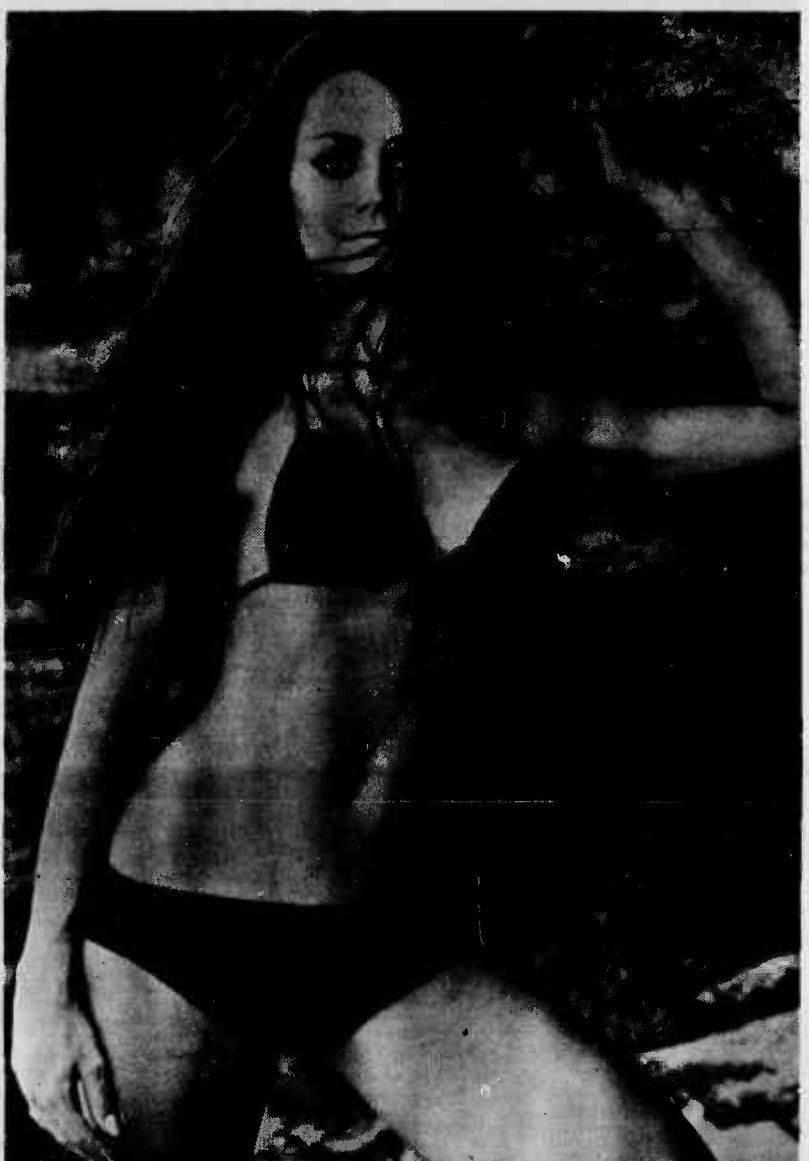
### ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY - The Pat McKinney Show will be the first event on tap, from 6 to 8 p.m., followed by the Country Classics until midnight.

SATURDAY - Soul night starts at 7 p.m. and goes until everyone's boogied out.

## PMO closing shops For office inventory

K-BAY - PMO's pass and I.D., vehicle registration, traffic and administrative offices will be closed today for inventory. They will reopen Monday at 8 a.m.



Stephanie Woods

Photo Courtesy Patricia Stevens Agency