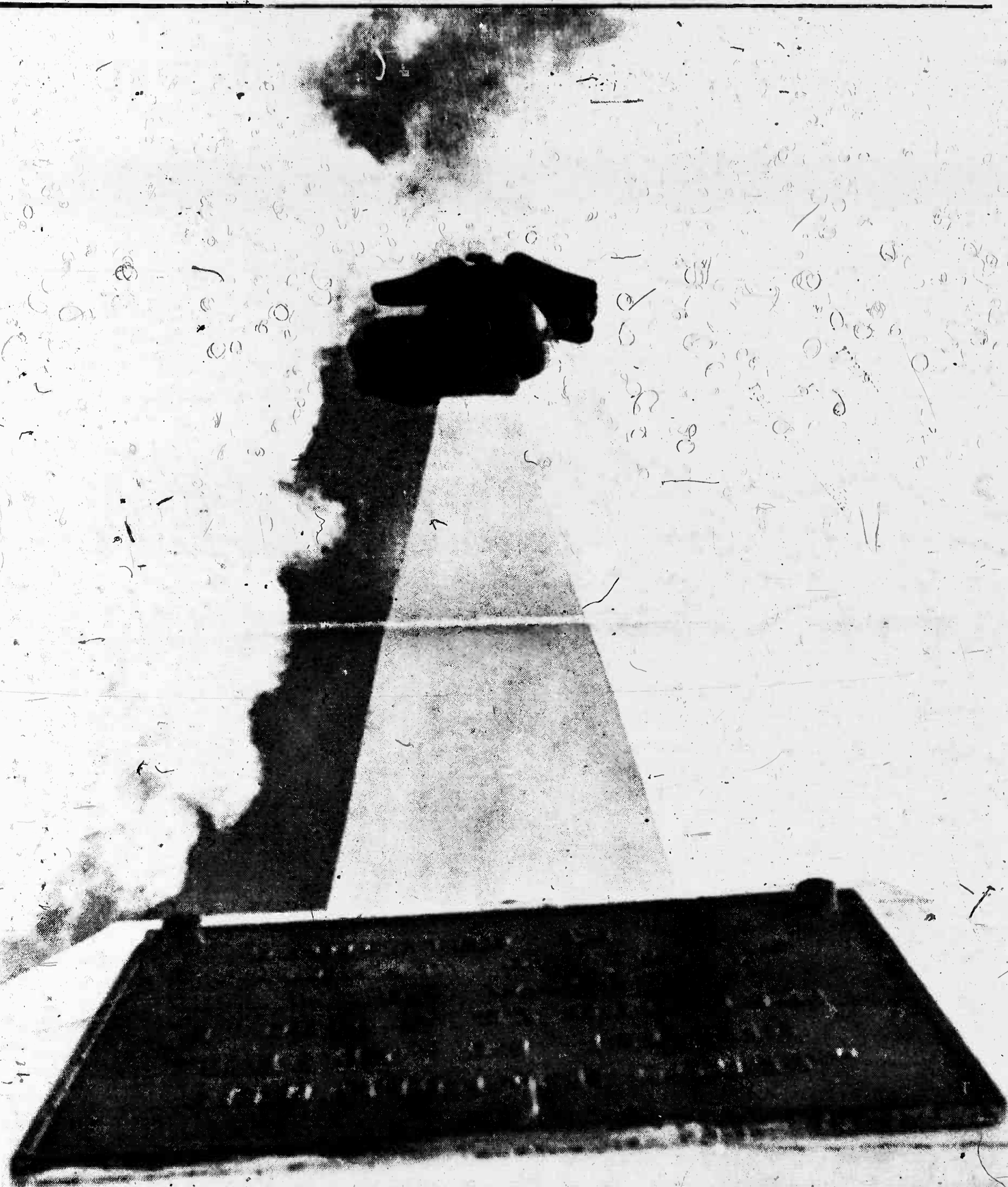


HAWAII MARINE

Volume 3, Number 24

Jan. 4, 1974



In My Opinion

Do you believe in UFOs?

LCPL. S.V. FRISEDA
MOTOR TRANSPORT
CAMP SMITH

I don't believe in UFO's mainly because I don't believe it's possible for other intelligent beings to exist in space even though there might be plant life.



FRISEDA



SGT. JACK LONG
H&HS

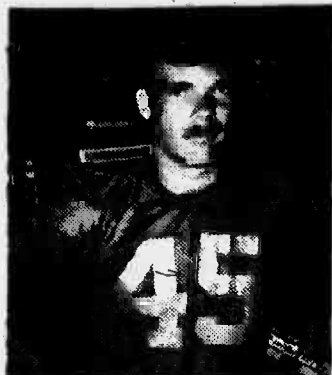
I don't believe in UFOs because I believe that when other people come to take over the earth, they'll just wipe it all out. I think mostly they are someone's imagination. I don't believe the government is trying to cover up anything because there isn't anything out there. It's just shooting stars and such-there ain't no UFO's.

LCPL. RICHARD THAYER
1ST RADIO BN.

Well, to tell you the truth, I believe they are just a bunch of gas or people making it up. In general I don't believe there is such a thing as a UFO. Mostly I think it is just people sending up air balloons and such. It could be possible that the government is putting a lid on some of the sightings-they put lids on everything else.



THAYER

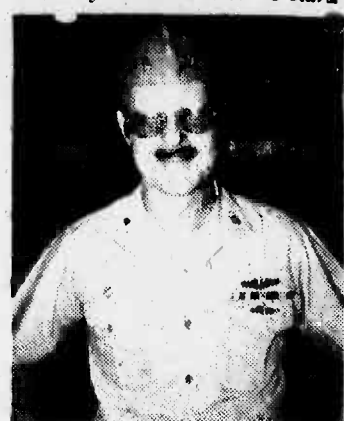


1STLT. FRED FREELAND
VMFA-122

I believe they exist. With the technology we have, we can go to the moon, so it seems to me there is going to be some place else in this universe that is going to be able to develop something to do the same thing. There's just too many sightings and too many things unexplained. There are some natural occurrences that could account for some of the sightings, but in general I think they are more than just swamp gas.

CDR. CHARLES HARNER
CO., USS PATRICK HENRY

Based on what I've read they may be possible, but based on my scientific knowledge, I don't see them as being possible at this stage of the game. I think it's more possible that they are some natural phenomena, like gases or atmospheric disturbances, rather than anything coming from another planet. I've seen things through the periscope in my submarine but they turned out to be stars.



HARNER

What Makes You Tick?

By GySgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY - Despite a fuel shortage which has most drivers frantic for gasoline, Clarence "Slin" Paisley figures he'll "just keep on truckin'" or perhaps more accurately just keep on "jeepin'."

For most of the two and a half years the Glen Allen, Va., native has been in the Marine Corps he's found himself wheeling jeeps, and although he pretty well knows the vehicle's capabilities by now, he still likes the challenge of driving different terrain and "seeing what this thing will do."

Paisley admits pride about his Marine Corps tenure which began at Parris Island. The 20-year-old, soft-spoken Virginian heard from a friend that the Corps' boot-camp was "kinda tough" and thought he'd see what it was like. "You know," he grins, "just see if I could make it."

"I wanted to get into drafting and 'surveying,'" he commented, "but I'm the sort of guy who figures this is a job that has to be done, so I'll do the best I can at it."

"The job" began after boot camp with an assignment to Camp Lejeune's Truck Company, Second Force Service Regiment, where he learned the rudiments of clutching the Marine Corps' vehicles from sedans to five ton tractor-trailer rigs.

Much of his initial training was in "student convoys" which Paisley admits can be boring. "I'd much rather be out in the field driving," he indicates, "just taking my jeep places where you wouldn't think a vehicle can go."

Paisley feels strongly about

vehicle maintenance and thinks most drivers don't take proper care of their cars. "It's just like with my jeep," he points out, "if you take good care of your vehicle, it'll take good care of you."



PAISLEY

As a driver, Paisley is limited in the amount of maintenance he can perform on his vehicle.

"The major repair work has to be turned over to a man

with a mechanics' MOS," he says, "but there are a lot of things I'd like to do myself. You know, kind of get my hands greasy a little more than I do now."

Paisley's affinity for clutching around in the boonies is not something he'll likely lose after leaving the Marine Corps. He's studying in a Heavy Equipment Operator's course now and intends to go into that sort of work when he gets out about 18 months from now.

"I just like being out in the open and seeing the country. I guess that's what makes me tick."

What makes you tick?

Church Services

K-BAY

CATHOLIC:
Saturday: 6 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.
PROTESTANT:
Chapel: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.

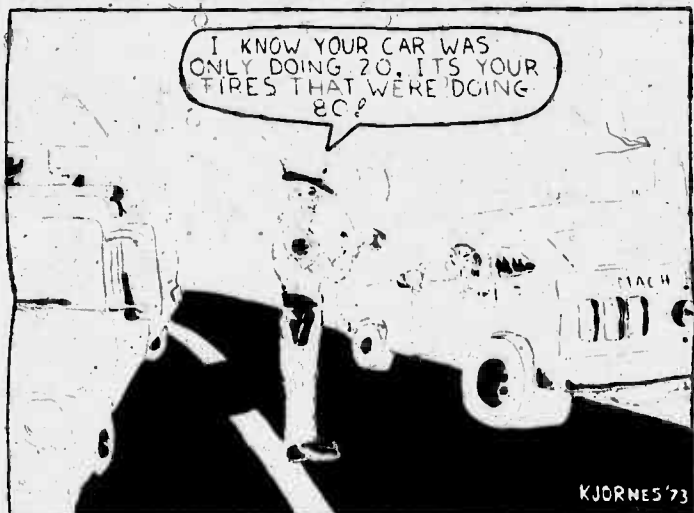
CAMP SMITH

CATHOLIC:
Sunday: 8:30 a.m.
PROTESTANT:
Chapel: 10:30 a.m.

HAWAII MARINE

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KJORNES '73

Editorial

How you talk!

Have you noticed that you have two ears, two eyes and only ONE tongue? Guess that seems to point out that we were made to see and hear more than we speak.

With all the beautiful sights to see, with all the tremendous sounds to hear, we should be kept very busy just seeing and hearing. Our built-in computer should be extremely busy storing up myriads of facts to be used at future dates. And our hearts and minds should be happily storing up memories of people, places and sounds.

Unfortunately the God-given gifts are often grossly abused and misused. Pictorial, literary, tonal messages come in all sizes, shapes and colors. We are free to choose what pleases us and what will benefit us. In other words, you decide whether the pictures will be inspiring and uplifting or if they will draw out your baser animalistic expression. You decide whether your selection of reading material helps to improve your mind and your skills, and thereby add to your growth in maturity, or if they are just to be literary fecal-matter that dulls and deadens the proper function of the mind. You decide whether your speech with others be wholesome, contributive and exemplary of your mature inner man or if your sounds betray the shallowness of your mind and the person that is the real you.

Cowards take the easy way out. They use whatever is at hand to escape and protect themselves. Cowards are on the battlefield, on the sportsfield and on the field of life. Misuse of your eyes, ears and speech in a degenerative manner, in a way to hurt yourself and others is a sign of the coward.

It takes one a lot of time to find out how much another has seen and heard that is wholesome, has growth-potential and is maturing. But it takes only seconds to discover another's shallowness, his cowardice and his true ability to be a mature leader in any group by listening to his speech.

"How you talk!" A familiar expression yet so filled with meaning. We'll be listening to "how you talk!" Demosthenes, in search of a wise man wrote "A vessel is known by the sound whether it is cracked or not. So men prove by their speech whether they are wise or foolish."



BLOOD DONORS - Members of VMFA-235 gave 42 pints of blood to Frederico Timson, a hemophilia sufferer, Dec. 21. Workers from the Hawaii Blood Bank, who will store the blood in Timson's name, came to the Air Station for the collection.

Photo by GySgt. D.L. Shearer

Marines bank blood For hemophilic youth

K-BAY - Frederico Timson is now the "blood brother" of 42 men from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA) 235.

Timson, 19, suffers from hemophilia, a hereditary tendency to uncontrollable bleeding. When Timson was hospitalized just before Christmas, his uncle, retired Marine - Claro Nacion of Kaneohe, appealed to his friend in VMFA-235, Chief Warrant Officer (CWO-3) Raymond Bernard. Bernard in turn talked to 235's personnel officer, Captain Michael Green and that

started a small crusade of potential blood donors.

Recruited by word-of-mouth, 65 of the 180 members of 235 volunteered to donate blood in Timson's name and Green then contacted the Hawaii Blood Bank. On Dec. 21 the blood bank came to K-Bay and after disqualifying 23 would-be donors, collected 42 pints.

VMFA-122 earns award For air support in 'Nam

K-BAY - Dec. 19 was a big day in Crusader Country.

A proud new commanding officer and the entire squadron in formation watched 1st Marine Brigade Commanding General Brigadier General William L. Smith hang the Meritorious Unit Citation streamer on Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA) 122's unit colors.

As a unit of two Marine Aircraft Groups during a 16-month period in Vietnam, 122 was credited with "conducting numerous highly successful close and direct air support missions" against enemy forces in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.



ANOTHER FEATHER IN THE CAP - Brigadier General William L. Smith, Brigade commanding general, hangs the Meritorious Unit Citation streamer on the colors of Marine Fighter Attack (VMFA) 122 during a formal ceremony in the squadron's hangar area. Observing the procedure are Lieutenant Colonel James R. Scafe, newly-installed squadron CO, and the Brigade's senior enlisted man, Sergeant Major Clarence A. Burkett.

Dialing remains adventure, Phone seven digit exercise

K-BAY - Telephoning from place to place at the Air Station becomes a seven digit exercise Jan. 12.

Unfortunately, what appears at first glance to be a step toward improving K-Bay's much-maligned "adventures-in-dialing" phone service, turns out to be nothing more than the addition of two numbers to current telephone listings. In short, you'll have to dial more numbers, but don't expect any improved communication for your effort.

On the morning of Jan. 12, phone users will have to twist their dials seven times rather than the usual five, adding "25" in most cases to the number they would normally dial. The newest Air Station directory already reflects the change to seven digits, listing five digits numbers to be used up until the change actually takes place. In some cases entire numbers will change as indicated in the directory, while in most instances dialers will simply have to remember to add the "25" to the old extension.

Essentially, the switch to seven digits is an attempt by Hawaii Telephone to match military dialing systems with



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Sayler

MULTI-FINGER EXERCISE - Dialing telephones at the Air Station becomes a seven digit exercise Jan. 12 and K-Bay callers will have to shape up their dialing digits remembering to add the two digit pre-fix when putting calls through on that day.

their own commercial digital computers, thereby placing all phones into commercial switching exchanges. That should improve service, however, implementation is sometime off (unofficially predicted for the second quarter of 1975) and virtually anything could happen between now and then.

"Presently," indicates Staff Sergeant Charles A. Dubski of the Communications-Electronics Office, "when an Air Station caller picks up his phone, his call goes to our switching equipment here on the Air Station, then to Pearl Harbor and back to the Air Station before he's ever connected with the person he wants to talk to. That puts a lot of line impedance into the system and accounts for many of the bad connections and phone problems."

At the base of that round-about method of placing a call from one phone to another at K-Bay is the original installation of Oahu's phone system by the Navy in the early years of World War II. At that time Pearl Harbor was the central command for all Hawaiian island military activities, and the phone system was set up with Pearl as its center. All calls went (and still do) through a central switching apparatus at Pearl

Harbor regardless of their origin or destination.

Eventually, Hawaii Bell hopes to remedy this situation by placing military exchanges into commercial exchanges and in effect eliminating the middle man at the local installation and at Pearl. The switch to seven digits at K-Bay and other Oahu military installations is the first step in integrating the two systems.

Procedures for calling off-base numbers from on-base phones will remain the same. Callers will still have to dial "9" to place themselves into the commercial exchange and then dial the desired number. Autovon calling procedures also will not be affected by the switch to seven digits.

What about the future for Air Station telephone service? Will "adventures in dialing" still continue to be an entertaining and sometimes infuriating past time for K-Bay callers?

"The situation here," states Major T.P. O'Leary, Communications-Electronics Officer, "is mainly due to antiquated equipment. Eventually, as lines are replaced and other efficiency moves are made, I expect it to improve. But you and I won't see it in our time at Kaneohe Bay."

New articles to feature 'Plimptones' journalism

K-BAY - Premiering in the next edition of the Hawaii Marine will be a new series of articles, entitled "What It's Like To Be..."

The initial article, written by Gunnery Sergeant Dale Dye, will give a firsthand account of what it's like to be a cook. Succeeding stories will offer personal interpretations by Hawaii Marine staffers of jobs at Marine units and what it's like to do them.

Readers who are familiar with the James Thurber

character Walter Mitty and the activities of George Plimpton, the world's greatest professional amateur, will understand the focus and purpose of the series. Others must wait until next week to read the Hawaii Marine's latest effort to serve you, its readers.

Your comments and criticism concerning this new attempt in military journalism would be appreciated. All that is necessary is to call 7-2141 and ask for the Hawaii Marine Editor.



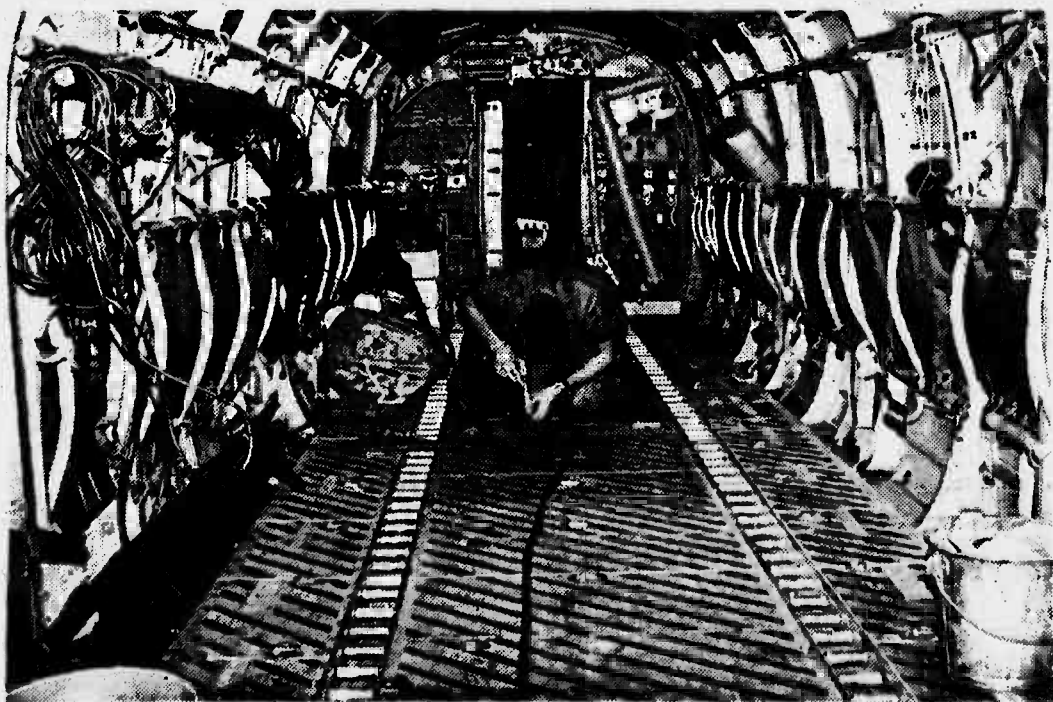
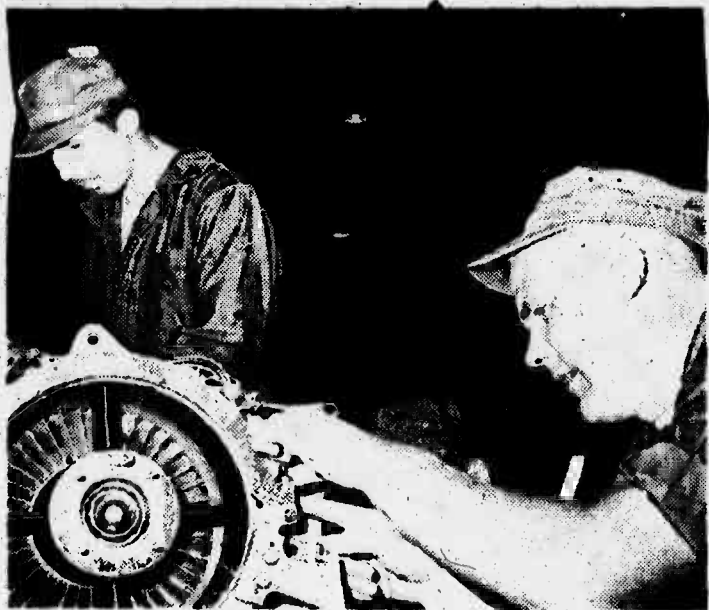
About the Cover

This week's cover is a dramatic view of the monument to "the gallant defenders of Wake Island," which was placed on the island to remind visitors of the 11-day unsuccessful struggle to hold the island from Japanese hands in the early days of World War II. Hawaii Marine staffer Gunnery Sergeant Dale Dye spent a week on the island crawling in and out of old Japanese bunkers and positions to get the story which appears on pages 6 and 7. On Dec. 8, 1973 at about the same time as the original attack on Wake in 1941, Dye posed near the monument with Air Force Major George F. McCarty, senior military officer on Wake.



Photos by GySgt. D. L. Shearer

LIFELINE — Crewchief Staff Sergeant T.I. Beavers (above) prepares to "make the plunge" down a rescue lifeline used to hoist victims from the sea. Corporal M.D. Elliott (below, left) and Gunnery Sergeant R.A. Retterer work over an engine from one of SAR's rescue choppers.



RESCUE SHIP — One of three CH-46 helicopters assigned to Search and Rescue, this chopper has been a welcome sight to countless pilots, surfers, lost hikers and others in need of rescue.

Rescuing performed round the clock, Saves lives, adds double protection

By Cpl. Bob McManus

K-BAY — Search and Rescue (SAR) is a part-time job with full-time responsibilities.

SAR is made up of some 20 members of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron. When not answering a call for help, SAR crew members carry on with their regular duties within the squadron. But when the dispatcher in the Tower picks up the direct-line crash phone and sounds the alarm, they drop what they're doing and rush for their rescue choppers.

SAR is credited with saving the lives of at least 10 people during 1973, including three pilots and two surfers lost at sea and three emergency medical evacuations to Tripler Army Medical Center.

Three CH-46 helicopters are assigned to SAR; normally, four crew members, including the pilot, a swimmer and at least one observer or spotter, man each chopper. The crews work two shifts, from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 4 p.m. until the last aircraft is back on the flight line. One crew is on duty at all times when the runway is open.

Marine aircraft is SAR's primary responsibility, and while they work for the most part on the windward side of Oahu, they can go anywhere within the

islands if necessary. The Coast Guard's Search and Rescue is responsible for all Hawaiian waters, including those around the Air Station; K-Bay's SAR serves as a double protector for this area.

Although open-water pick up of Marine personnel is SAR's first mission, they often respond to calls for help when surfers are lost in waters around K-Bay, carry out medevacs from here to Tripler and search the mountains for lost hikers. SAR would also help out in the event a commercial aircraft crashed at sea.

The SAR crew is continually training to improve their efficiency. At present, a SAR chopper is in the air within three to five minutes after receiving a call for help; through practice, they're working to cut down this time still more.

Night rescue missions present SAR with the greatest challenge and most difficulties. Darkness makes spotting a man

at sea like finding a needle in a haystack.

Because there are no fixed reference points over water as there are over land, SAR crews continually brush up on approach and hover tactics. They also do a lot of work using the hoist, a harness which is lowered from the hovering chopper to lift the victim from the ocean. If the victim is unconscious or, because of injuries, unable to attach the harness to himself, a swimmer from the chopper is lowered to assist him. Most of SAR's training is done after normal working hours and in addition to their regular duties, but the crew is unanimous in their insistence that it's worth it if even one life is saved through their efforts.

According to SAR pilot, Captain Sevath Boyum, who last month rescued the pilot of a downed Phantom, "There's a real personal satisfaction in picking up someone who would most likely drown otherwise."

And saving lives is what SAR is all about.



A TIGHT SHIP — Staff Sergeant C.W. Jaspers, avionics section, tightens down a floor panel in one of SAR's rescue helicopters (left) and Staff Sergeant E.H. Graham (above) brings SAR's status board up to date; both of these behind-the-scenes activities are examples of SAR's preparedness for any rescue.



I've Got This To Say About That

Reasons for austerity

Dear Editor:

I have just read with great interest the letter by one GySgt. Shearer which appeared in the December 21st edition of the *Hawaii Marine*. In my capacity as the Joint Special Services Officer I feel it is only fitting for me to reply to GySgt. Shearer's letter and make some facts known.

The Gummy's letter implied Joint Special Services was going to close down the Marina completely because of costs. If a little more research had been done he would have found this to be incorrect. The Marina will not be closed completely; instead, it will be open on all weekends and holidays.

GySgt. Shearer makes the statement "surprising to me that Special Services can't afford to keep a possible money-making establishment open in good working order." The truth of the matter is the Marina would very likely be a money-maker if the upkeep on the boats and engines were not astronomical. The reason for the high maintenance costs is the meaningless abuse administered by users of the equipment.

Let me state an example - starters on the boat motors. The wear and tear which these articles go through is such that they last roughly one week apiece. If people took proper care of them, as they should, the starters would last much longer. To repair these starters costs either \$30 for a repair or \$87 to replace the whole mechanism. Multiply these numbers by the number of motors which require an electric starter and you're talking about a formidable sum of money.

Another reference which GySgt. Shearer makes about the Marina concerns the pier not being completed because of a lack of money. This is incorrect. The work was ceased briefly because the 3rd Engineers, who are doing the work at no cost to Special Services, had other commitments which took priority. When the work is finished the berthing space at the Marina will be greatly increased.

The stables also appear to be a thorn in the side of the Gummy. This is quite evident from the erroneous statements he makes about that facility. He says, "The Station Stables is another place I think is a loss." Obviously what the Gummy thinks and what is factual are two different things because, had he taken the time to come to Special Services, he would have discovered that the stables has been averaging over \$200 a month profit with a full-time manager and cashier on the payroll. Now that these two positions have been eliminated, the profits should increase even more.

Another irksome subject to the Gummy is "rinky dink trophies for everything under the sun." Again, a little research would have revealed the fact that Special Services no longer gives out trophies. When we were in the trophy business they were distributed for intramural sports and 1000-Mile Awards, hardly rinky dink. The 1000-Mile trophies were requested and appropriated by the Joint Recreation Council which is the voice of the personnel on base in formulating Special Services policy.

A final subject which GySgt. Shearer deals with is that of civilian business concerns supplying uniforms and equipment for leagues on base which is a fine idea. However, the only time this may occur is when the team or league is not under the auspices of the Recreation Fund, such as girls' softball. Any other time (youth sports, intramurals, etc.) is contradictory to the U.S. Marine Corps Special Services Manual. We invite the Gummy to come down to the Joint Special Services Office and we'll show it to him in writing.

Joint Special Services welcomes anyone who has a comment, criticism or suggestion concerning our operation. With this in mind, hopefully "crap before you look" letters such as GySgt. Shearer's can be avoided.

MAJOR G.A. ROSS
Special Services Officer

Cross teachers Learn methods For life saving

K-BAY - It's a new ball game for life savers, at least ones certified by the American Red Cross.

A new manual has been written for first aid instructors, licensed by the organization. These are now available at the Air Station branch.

Along with the new manual are improved and modernized methods for giving first aid. Anyone who is qualified by Red Cross as a first aid instructor and wishes to retain this certification must obtain the new manual and learn the updated first aid methods.

The required re-training course will be given in the office of the Field Director, which is located in Bldg. 455, Old Mokapu School. Running from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m., training will be held four nights, Jan. 14-17. Attendance is required on all four occasions.

It is requested that all instructors who plan attendance notify the Field Director's office. For further information contact the Red Cross at 7-2606 or 7-3575.



LIFE SAVING PRACTICE - Mrs. Clara Rothwell, Red Cross first aid instructor, demonstrates cardi-pulmonary resuscitation on Mrs. Charlotte F. Corbin. This is just one life saving method and injury treatment taught by the Red Cross.

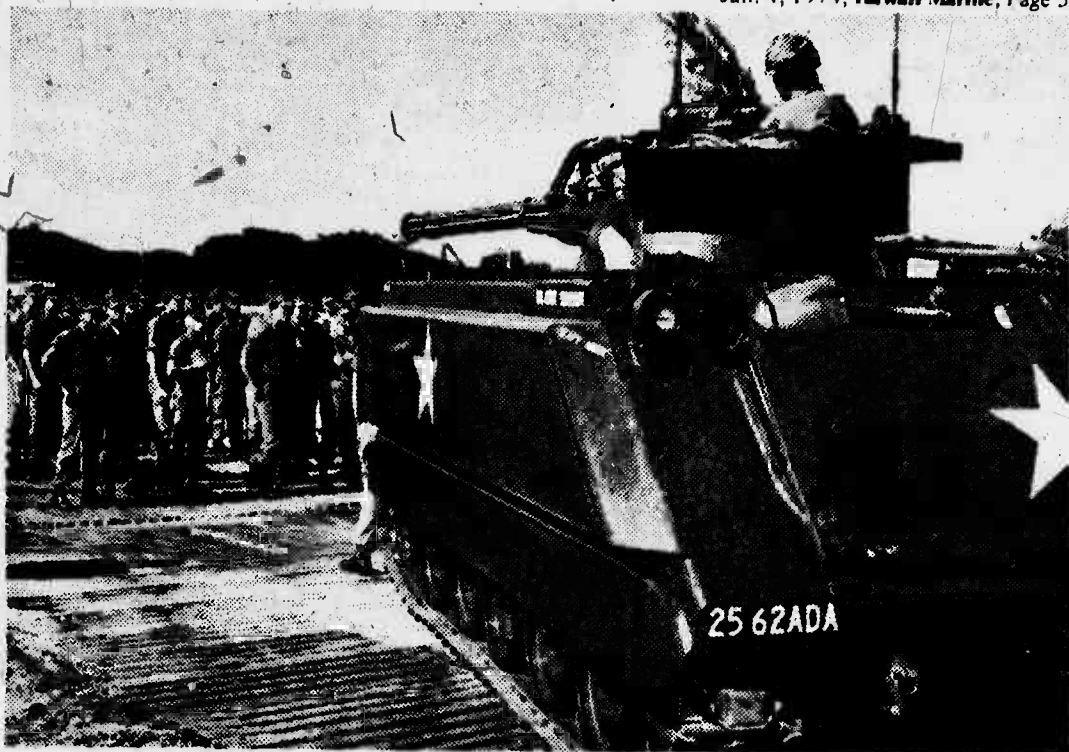


Photo by Cpl. Ed Buchanan

VULCAN VISITOR - Mounted like a venomous stinger on a U.S. Army M113 Armored Personnel Carrier, the Vulcan Air Defense Weapon paid a visit to the Air Station Dec. 21. The pre-Christmas visit was a reciprocal deal in return for some amphibious training given a number of Schofield Barracks soldiers last year by K-Bay's "D" Co., 3d Amphibian Tractor Battalion. Soldiers from Schofield's Battery "D", 1st Battalion, 62d Air Defense Artillery, spent the day at the Air Station showing interested Marines films of the Chapparral antiaircraft missile and the Vulcan, their two primary weapons.

Com-Rats rate boost approved, 38% hike eases food-cost pinch

K-BAY - The Pentagon's Military Pay and Allowance Committee this week sent official word of a New Year's monetary boon for some military people which will make combatting/shining food costs a little easier.

Under new commuted ration rates, which became effective Tuesday, enlisted people who draw separate rations will find an extra \$18.90

in their paychecks. That figure reflects a 38 per cent hike in the ration rate for enlisted to \$68.40 over the previous stipend of \$49.50 per month.

The new monthly rate equates to \$2.28 per day, up from \$1.65 before the change. As usual under current directives it will be paid to married K-Bay Marines; those authorized by their command to mess separately; and, as the standard compensation for Marines on leave in the form of "leave rats."

There is no change in the basic subsistence allowance paid to officers (\$47.88 per month, or \$20.52 less than the new enlisted rate) as any such change would require new legislation and a long congressional fight to get it approved.

The increase is based on the current cost of feeding enlisted people in service mess halls and was recommended to

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger late last year by Pentagon compensation experts. He approved the recommendation, and the Pay and Allowance Committee late last year began notifying commands to change their compensation rates.

Defense experts currently estimate some 400,000 enlisted people not drawing commuted rations do not go to the mess hall to eat despite the out-of-pocket expenditure required to eat elsewhere. That fact results in a pure saving to the services. In considering the latest hike, Defense was faced with paying commuted rations to those who skipped mess hall meals, leaving the rate where it was or raising the rate to cover higher food costs. Two of the proposals resulted in similar overall expenditures, so Defense opted for raising the rate.

News Worldwide

By GySgt. Dale Dye

CODE OF CONDUCT

Following the furor from right, left and center concerning American prisoners-of-war in North Vietnam and their adherence (or lack of it) to the Code of Conduct for the Armed Forces of the United States, the Pentagon has apparently decided to re-evaluate the Code.

A recent wire service report from Washington, D.C. projected the establishment of a committee to generally review the Code of Conduct for the first time since its establishment by President Dwight Eisenhower in 1955.

Reports indicate each of the services will be asked for its recommendations and that

former POWs from all wars will be consulted as well as psychologists, educators, clergymen and doctors.

ETERNAL FLAME CONTINUES

Pentagon officials said recently, despite the general energy pinch and a cut-back in energy-consuming activities among all the services, the natural gas eternal flame, which burns at the gravesite of President John F. Kennedy, will continue to burn. The flame, which burns constantly at the Kennedy grave in Arlington National Cemetery outside the capitol, consumes 2,200 cubic feet of natural gas a month at a cost of \$37.

Despite wind, rain and ravages of time

Wake stands as mid-Pacific

Story and Photos
By GySgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY — It took only five hours to go from Tuesday into Wednesday as the Air Force jet chased the sun across the Pacific, but on the ground at Wake Island, I felt as though the Military Airlift Command had managed to find a time warp and bring me back some 30 years into World War II days.

I first saw the island in 1965 when an aircraft I had been riding overseas lost an engine and forced on me an unwelcome eight-day hiatus in a journey to more well known Pacific "hot spots." My only interest at the time was in a ramshackle bar known as the Drifter's Reef which, in combination with potent booze, conjured up visions of Sidney Greenstreet and Rita Moreno, sans song.

Convinced I could someday write immortal things in that bar while cozily wrapped around an exotic libation, I never forgot Wake Island. Later, my interest rekindled by books written by the two men nominally in command of the defense of the island when it was lost to the Japanese in the early days of the war, I decided to get a close look at Wake and share my impressions.

SMALL ATOLL

In point of geological fact, Wake is an atoll whose highest point stretches to only 12 feet above sea level. Its land mass is only slightly over two miles which is stretched over a wishbone shaped coastline of some nine miles. There are three islets which key the history of Wake, both ancient and contemporary.

Although Wake was probably sighted and charted first by a Spaniard sometime around 1568, its largest islet was named for Captain Wake who sailed his schooner near it in 1796. The other two islets, Peale and Wilkes, were named in 1840, for two members of a U.S. ship which conducted some scientific study of the island.

REMOTE LOCATION

Considering its relatively remote location (nearest neighbor, equally obscure Eniwetok, some 530 miles southwest), Wake was left muddling for many years in the back waters of history. Depending on what chart you used, the atoll could be found identified variously as Waker's Weeks, Wreck, Halcyon, Helsen or Wilson. The ambiguity became crystal clear in the minds of millions of war-shocked Americans quite quickly after Pearl Harbor's "Day of Infamy."

MILITARY BASE DEVELOPED

During the relatively calm years in the Pacific before World War II, Pan American Airways set up a way station on Wake for its clippers flying between Midway and Guam. This operation dominated island activities until the U.S. Pacific command felt the need to develop a Navy air station and sub base at Wake. In the year prior to Pearl Harbor, Wake became home for 1,146 civilian construction workers, assorted Army and Navy support types, 379 Marines from a detachment of the 1st Defense Battalion, and 12 Grumman Wildcat fighter planes with 59 pilots and support personnel from Marine Fighter Squadron (VMF) 211.

Commander Winfield Scott

Cunningham directed a total of 1,732 men on Wake before the Japanese attack at Pearl. Major James P.S. Devereux commanded the 1st Defense Battalion and Major Paul A. Putnam commanded VMF-211.

BATTLE STARTS

It was this relatively meager force which stared at the azure sky in disbelief early in the morning of Dec. 8 when news of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor came over the radio. Disbelief turned to terror just before noon as 18 Japanese bombers roared over Wake striking the first blow in what would be a tragic 15-day battle to eventual surrender.

Hardest hit in this first attack was VMF-211 which suffered 58 per cent personnel casualties and, perhaps more importantly in the over-view, lost seven of the eight aircraft on the ground.

Air attacks continued to take their toll on the unprepared defenders of Wake as Devereux, Putnam and Cunningham struggled to throw up an adequate defense with entirely inadequate arms and equipment. Dead and wounded counts continued to mount until Dec. 11 when the Japanese decided to make their first attempt to land on Wake.

FIRST LANDING ATTEMPT

Enemy warships were allowed to close to point-blank range before shore batteries opened fire. At the end of the action Devereux's gunners and Putnam's pilots had destroyed an estimated five enemy ships, accounting for some 3,000 Japanese casualties. Not a single defender was lost in the action.

Driven off in ignoble defeat



MEMORIALS TO THE DEAD — The Shinto shrine (above) was erected by the Japanese in 1969 to honor their soldiers who died on the island. A handcarved memorial to American dead (below) was left 30 years ago by an unknown sculptor. The inscription reads "98 U.S.P.W. 5-10-43," and was the only clue to the fate of 98 prisoners held by the Japanese. Later evidence indicated they were executed by order of the Japanese commander of the island.



DEBRIS OF BATTLE — An abandoned eight-inch artillery piece sits in mute testimony to Japanese determination to hold Wake against attack from the sea. The gun, located on Peale, may be of British origin, brought to the island after the fall of Singapore.

ic monument to guts and glory

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On the eleventh, the Japanese continued their aerial assault until Dec. 23 when they attacked in force landing some 1,100 Imperial Marines on Wake and Wilkes. Close infighting continued throughout the day with rifles and grenades roaring above the surf all over the island. The heroics displayed by virtually all of the defenders are too numerous to mention here, but perhaps the stand made by Captain Wesley Platt and a small band of Marines and civilians on Wilkes serves as an example. When the Japanese had forced all defenders into isolated pockets of resistance, after 11 hours of brutal combat and the decision had been made to surrender, Devereux walked to Wilkes to notify Platt.

RESISTANCE ENDS

Platt, meanwhile, had effected a counterattack and wiped out some 100 Japanese attackers. In fact, Wake and Peale had been surrendered while Wilkes still held. In fairness to the decision-makers, Platt could not have held much longer after the other two islets had fallen and further resistance would undoubtedly have led to death for all concerned.

Most of the military personnel and the majority of the civilians were taken off Wake not long after the surrender to prison camps in China and Japan. Only 98 skilled civilian technicians were kept on Wake by the Japanese. These men were eventually executed by the Japanese commander under intense pressure from an American blockade.

It's at this point in Wake's turbulent history that eyewitness accounts of what happened under Japanese occupation cease for the most part.

American war commanders decided not to make a concerted effort to retake the island, rather to blockade it by sea and attack it by air forcing the defenders into a virtually non-tactical situation. The Japanese, for the most part, underwent incessant air and sea pounding and starvation diets until the end of the war as a result of this blockade. Interestingly, despite the passage of years, it seemed as though I had stepped into Wake's history at just this time.

Many bunkers, defensive positions, trenchlines, weapons and items of equipment remain on Wake. A number of the civilians, airmen and Coast Guardsmen stationed there now have excellent collections of Japanese artifacts found poking around in bunkers. It is not uncommon for an explorer to actually stumble over an abandoned machinegun or item of equipment just a short distance off the main road. Several mass graves have been found.

REMEMBERING PAST

Few of us who don't remember Captain Marvel and can't recall using the radio in anything but our car, would appreciate the dramatic feeling of crawling into a Japanese bunker and staring out the firing slit just as Wake's defenders did 32 years ago. As I sat in one such dugout examining a stone used by the Japanese to sharpen bayonets for an attack which would never come, I thought of an entry in a diary kept by Lance Corporal Watanabe Mitsumasa of the Mixed Independent Regiment No. 13, First Battalion, Anti-tank Gun Company, who died on Wake of starvation.

On the last day of 1944, he wrote: "This was a miserable year

of reduced diet. So many died of starvation. The war news is bad with the fall of Kwajalein, Saipan, Tinian and Guam, and the bombing of Tokyo."

U.S. AIR RAID

Earlier that same year, Watanabe recorded an American air raid. "...For the first time since I have been here most of the bombs dropped in the lagoon, killing many fish. I fancied every fish had the mark of the rising sun on it and considered each to be a gift from F.D. Roosevelt."

A doomed FDR had few such kindly thoughts for Watanabe and his companions two years earlier in June when he told the American public: "There were only some 400 United States Marines, who in the heroic and historic defense of Wake Island, inflicted such great losses on the enemy. Some of these men were killed in action and others are now prisoners of war. When the survivors of that great fight are liberated and restored to their homes, they will learn that a hundred and thirty million of their fellow citizens have been inspired to render their own full share of service and sacrifice."

One finds inspiration for a number of endeavors from innumerable sources today. There's Bibles, music, Billy Graham, booze, baseball, brotherhood... and there's Wake.

WAR'S GRAVEYARD Abandoned war time equipment (above), found by Wake residents, is showcased in displays such as the one in front of local watering hole Drifter's Reef. The gear was found in such places as the bunker (below). These bunkers, ranging from concrete and steel types to coral embankments, still dot the atoll.



WAKE TODAY - The island's five-man police force, part of the Facilities Management Corporation, which is in charge of island maintenance, issues Wake Island license plates (above) and driver's licenses. Drifter's Reef is a familiar name to veterans of long overseas flights. The original building was destroyed in a typhoon but the new version continues to serve as Wake's social center.





Noggin nouncements

K-BAY — There's a fuel shortage, a meat shortage and no telling what will turn up missing tomorrow. But there's no dearth of educational opportunities aboard the Air Station.

The prospects are positively scintillating.

CLEP REVIEW

Chaminade College is offering a preview course for students planning to take the College Level Examination Program. Classes will be held at the Joint Education Center (JEC) on Saturdays.

Each class lasts four hours and the course runs for eight weeks. Registration will be held at the Education Center Jan. 17 starting at 1 p.m. and tuition is \$40. Due to the interest in the course, a morning and afternoon session is planned.

BLACK HISTORY

Black History will be in the limelight again when a class starts Jan. 21. Sponsored by the Education Center and the adult education division of Kailua High School, the program will last 12 weeks.

Meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8:30 p.m., the course is offered without cost and is open to all military personnel, dependents and

civilians. The only prerequisite is students must be 17 or older.

Registration will be at the JEC from Monday until Jan. 18. At least 15 persons must enroll for the course to be held.

VOCATIONAL CLASSES

Prospective auto mechanics, carpenters and draftsmen should report to the Education Center. Gavilan College is offering introductory courses in all three areas and registration is underway.

The college level courses can lead to an Associates Degree but a high school diploma is not required for enrollment. Also beginning this month will be the second of a three part program on blue-print reading.

Introduction to Auto Mechanics, Introduction to Construction Technology and Blueprint Reading will run from Monday until Feb. 13, meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays. Introduction to Drafting will be a Tuesday and Thursday affair, going from Tuesday until Feb. 14.

VETERANS PREP

Leeward Community College is accepting applications for its first Veterans College Developmental Program which commences Jan. 21. Classes will

be held for eight weeks, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will cost the normal community college tuition and fee of \$25; any veteran 18 or older may apply.

The program's purpose is to develop and improve basic skills in reading, writing, speech, math and self-development in veterans who feel they are not capable of starting regular college level courses. The course areas are the ones in which veterans are usually most deficient after a long absence from school. Instruction is tailored to meet the needs of each student.

Counseling and personalized assistance is also offered to aid the veteran in obtaining high school certification if he lacks a diploma. Tutorial help is available for students who have trouble with any classwork.

Students receive maximum GI Bill educational allowance which will not reduce the authorized months of entitlement. Counselors will assist students in applying for the benefits.

For further information contact Tom Akamu, Veterans Affairs Coordinator, at Leeward Community College, 455-0278.

COURSES CANCELED

When registration for Chaminade College ended Dec. 20, five classes did not have the minimum number of students necessary to hold them. Unless at least 10 students enroll by Sunday, the courses will be canceled.

The offerings facing extinction are: BU 401, Business Law II; BU 410 Human Relations in Business; BU 415, Business Strategy and PS 305, International Relations.

Insurance program available For after-out medical needs

WASHINGTON — There is at least one sure way a Marine leaving the Corps can insure himself against unexpected medical costs until he gets insurance on the outside.

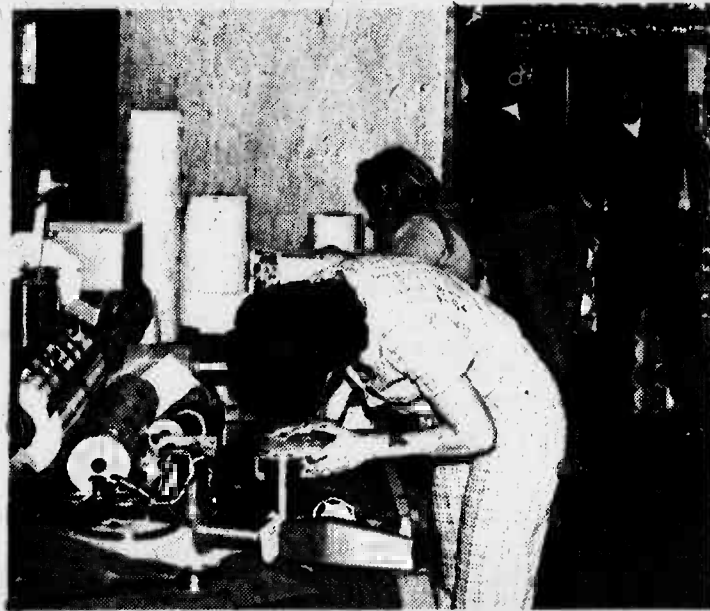


Photo by GySgt. D.L. Shearer

WRAPPING IT UP — With customers waiting in the background, two volunteers from the Staff Wives' Club wrap Christmas gifts in the Exchange. Working from Nov. 24 through Christmas Eve, the ladies raised \$1,400 to be donated to charity.

Wives' club nets \$1400, Charities enjoy benefits

K-BAY — A group of ladies spent last month knee deep in wrapping paper, ribbon, boxes and related debris.

Turning the Exchange's Mod Shoppe into a Christmas package wrapping station, members of the Staff Wives' Club raised more than \$1,400 for charity and, perhaps, made the Yuletide season a little merrier for many.

Working in shifts, volunteers wrapped packages from Nov. 24 through Christmas Eve. Twenty-five ladies gave of their time, working in two hour per day shifts, and youths from the Teen Club held down the fort Christmas Eve with help from the willing wives.

The money raised came from donations. No charge was

made for ensconcing packages in holiday wrapping. A small fee was extracted for preparing parcels to be mailed to the mainland.

Proceeds from the affair will go "mostly to base organizations," according to Mrs. Mary Ann Whitlatch, Club president. Family Services and the Teen Club will each receive 20 per cent of the pie. A like amount will go to the Club's scholarship fund. This project, which began in November, 1973, will award one or more \$1,000 scholarships to worthy dependents of Staff NCOs. A further 20 per cent goes to the Armed Services Special Education Training School, a special institution for disadvantaged children. The remaining funds will be split equally between the Special Education Center of Oahu and the Hawaii School for the Deaf and Blind.

With at least three wrappers on duty at all times, more than 1,000 customers and 6,000 individual items were handled. The Club spent more than \$300 on expenses: paper, ribbon, string, tape and bows. A further \$100 went to babysitting services.

In performing their herculean task, the ladies used a gargantuan amount of paraphernalia. They consumed three large rolls of brown wrapping paper, 12 spools of heavy mailing twine, 6,696 yards of scotch tape, 19 large rolls of Christmas wrapping paper, 86 rolls of ribbon, 4,400 stick-on bows, 150 rolls of masking tape and 6,000 sheets of tissue paper. In addition, they used hundreds of boxes, provided by the various Exchange departments. The supply barely lasted until the Exchange closed Christmas Eve.

Besides raising money for charity, the ladies of the Wives' Club enabled single Marines, usually "all thumbs" at such tasks as wrapping packages, to better enjoy Christmas being able to give and receive gaily decorated gifts.

Minnesotans face delay To receive Nam bonus

WASHINGTON — The state of Minnesota has sent out a reminder that there is about a three-month waiting period from the time Vietnam bonus applications are received to the time checks are mailed.

The state is presently mailing acknowledgment cards which must be signed and returned to the Bonus Division by the applicant before a check will be mailed.

Payments will be made at the rate of \$15 per month, for both domestic and foreign service (other than Vietnam), for those on active duty between Aug. 5, 1965 and Jan. 27, 1973, with a maximum of \$300.

Vietnam veterans who earned the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal or the Vietnam Service Medal between July 1, 1958 and July 27, 1973, will receive an additional \$300, for a maximum of \$600.

For those who haven't applied yet, the state requires that you must have been a resident of Minnesota for six months prior to active duty, and not eligible for a bonus from any other state.

For application forms and detailed information, write to: Commissioner of Veterans Affairs

Vietnam Bonus Division
Veterans Service Building
St. Paul, Minnesota 55155



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

NO MORE FILL UPS — Gas rationing has returned to Marine Corps Exchange gas stations. The new 10 gallon limit will almost ensure that customers in this long line won't be getting a fill-up. Rationing, which began Tuesday, will last until the energy crisis ends, whenever that will be.

'Deuce' slips past NAD In close 68-64 struggle

By Cpl. Greg Gerding

K-BAY — MACS-2 won their ticket to the playoffs in a very exciting battle against the cagers from NAD Dec. 27 by outdoing their opponents 68-64 during the intramural basketball season here.

The win gives "deuce" a 9-1 season record and forces NAD from being a likely contender for the playoffs. The loss gives them a 6-2 toll for the

season. The only defeat MACS-2 has suffered during the regular season was in a squeaker against 1/12 who are still hot on their tails with a perfect record.

MACS-2 took the lead but NAD came back to tie it 8-8 in the opening minutes of play. The security guards went on to take the lead 20-19 with nine minutes remaining in the first period but "deuce" slowly pulled away. It was the only

time the ammo depot led in the first period and they found themselves trailing 42-30 as the half expired.

The determination and aggressiveness of MACS-2 kept them on top in the initial period. They hit well from the outside and had a very efficient defense forcing NAD to shoot many undesirable shots but the momentum changed sides during the second half as NAD charged back full force.

During the first seven minutes MACS-2 had sunk only 12 points to NAD's 23. Then with five minutes left on the clock, the visiting cagers took the lead 55-54.

MACS-2 got hot again sinking from the outside and grabbed a five point advantage 64-59 with two minutes left. As the final buzzer sounded, they managed to stay out of reach winning 68-64.

Neither team had a great night at the charity line. MACS-2 sinking four of 11 free throws and NAD six of 18. "Deuce's" team effort garnered four steals and NAD had three.

High scorers for the game were center Ronald Snoddy and guard Steve Shugard with 23 points each. Both players were teammates on the winning club. Snoddy also led the game in rebounds with 18. Next for MACS-2 was forward Lester Walker with 10 and eight under the boards. Forward Mick Barr followed them with eight and nine rebounds.

Center Chico Allen led NAD's scoring attack with 20 and added six rebounds. Next was forward James McCleave with 16 and seven snatches off the boards. The only other player in double figures was guard Connie Branch with 13. Forward Levi Mitchell led in rebounds with 14 and added five points.



Photo by Gysgt. Larry Sack

"DON'T GO IN" — This seems to be the prayerful hope of NAD's white-shirted Connie Branch (53) as he watches a basket fired from the outside by MACS-2's Steve Shugard (25) swish home. Shugard scored the game high with 23 points.

Snap losing streaks

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH — Victories by the Dudes and Sharks highlight this week's holiday abbreviated intramural basketball action.

The Dudes snapped a two-game losing streak by rallying to defeat ASC 88-74 as Roy Quick and Mike Jackson combined for 41 points.

ASC grabbed an early lead, 16-6, when Darwin Kessler and Tony Martins netted 14 points between them. But Ron Banks brought the Dudes to within four, 22-18, as the first quarter ended.

Martins continued his hot shooting in the second period as ASC stretched their lead to 12 points but again the Dudes battled back behind Quick, Jackson, and Rod Hedstrom to trail by only a bucket at the half, 40-38.

The teams battled on even

terms throughout most of the third period as the score was knotted five times and the lead changed hands seven times. The Dudes broke the game open late in the period, scoring the last five points, four by Jackson, and led 61-56.

Quick scored the first six points of the final period and Harold Robinson picked up the slack with eight counters to ensure the victory.

Quick led all scorers with 22 points. Jackson netted 19 points and hauled down 13 rebounds and Banks finished with 14. Don Robinson paced the losers with 19 tallies and 12 rebounds while Martins and Kessler netted 17 each. Nick Gadbury added 11.

The Sharks withstood a frantic last period rally by the winless Steelers for a 71-68 triumph halting a three game losing skein.

The Sharks took an 18-12 first quarter advantage on the strength of Chris Borque's 12 points. Feiton Young rallied the Steelers to a 31-30 half time lead as he netted 16 of his team's 19 second period points.

The Sharks regained the lead in the third canto by scoring the first 11 points of the period, six by Dean Mosier, and finished the quarter with a 54-40 advantage.

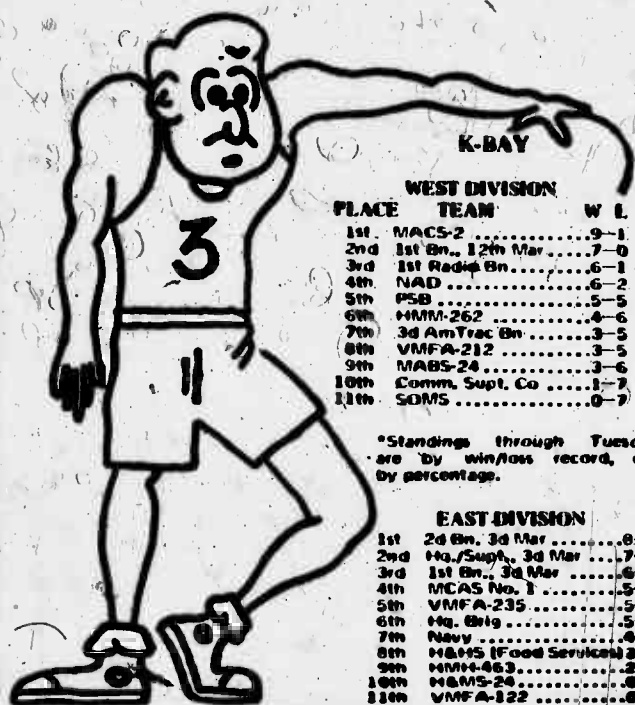
The Sharks increased their lead to 20 points midway in the final period as Ron Richard meshed nine points. The Steelers started to slowly whittle at the lead.

With two minutes remaining, the Sharks still led by 13. The Steelers, using a full-court press, scored the final ten points of the game but it was too little, too late.

Borque was high for the Sharks with 20 points. Mosier finished with 19 counters and 11 rebounds. Richard chipped in 13 points.

Young took game honors with 30 points and 15 rebounds for the Steelers. Jim O'Daniel and Ralph Borowsky canned 11 each.

IM basketball standings



CAMP SMITH

TEAM	W	L	Dudes	Sharks
Bulldozers	5	0	2	2
Old Gang	3	1	2	3
Reckless	3	1	1	3

Play-off contests planned As cager season finishes

K-BAY — As the regular season of intramural basketball comes to a close, some exciting games are scheduled for the near future.

The playoffs between the two top contenders of the west and east division here at K-Bay will battle for the championship slated for mid-January. If the schedule follows the same route of yesteryear's, Camp Smith's ruling champs will meet K-Bay's for the Oahu championship, later this month.

Following these games, the WESTPac championship and FMFPac regional tournaments will get underway. Marine Corps Base, Camp Butler, Okinawa will host the WESTPac tournament Jan. 20-23 and the Air Station will be the spot for the FMFPac tournament Jan. 30 through Feb. 2. At the conclusion of each tournament, all-star teams will be announced.

Specific times and places are not available but will be published at a later date.

Golfers battle fairways Jan. 23 In Intramural Winter Tournament

K-BAY — The 1974 Intramural Winter Golf Tournament is slated to begin Jan. 23 and will continue every Wednesday until the tournament is completed.

Only one team (eight members each) per organization will be eligible and all participants must have an established handicap at the Station golf course.

Golfers will pay their own green fees and USGA Rules will govern the tournament. Individual awards will be given to the first place team at the conclusion of play.

Team representatives are required to attend a meeting at the Joint Special Services Office Jan. 16 at 1 p.m. and all entries must be submitted by 4 p.m. that day. Specific details will be discussed at the meeting.

Sports As I See It

Greg's Sportline.....72141/42

K-BAY

SCUBA LESSONS begin Tuesday at the Station Pool for Tuesday and Thursday night sessions. The course is still \$30 and all equipment is furnished except mask, fins and snorkel. Upon completion of the course, students will receive triple certification (NAUI, PADI, YMCA). More information can be obtained by calling Dennis Kirwan at 261-5652.

THE WOOD SHOP, located in the Hobby Shop complex (Bldg. 206), is reopening. Through the volunteer services of the Green Barons Flying Club, expert supervision will be provided. The shop will be open Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 5 to 9 p.m. The hours of operation for Saturdays and Sundays will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and noon to 1 p.m. respectively.

CAMP SMITH

THE BAR RATS stretched their first place lead to 13 games in the Male SNCO Bowling League Thursday by capturing four games from the fifth place Red Moustaches. Rich Burns set the pace with a 566 series. Jeff Henshaw followed with a 537 and Jack Michalski added a 503. Jerry Moore had a 429 for the losers. The Seafarers moved to within two games of second place by winning three games from the second place Magnificent "Bs" behind George Luke's 211/571 series. Warren Downs added a 518 for the winners. Ernie Smith was high for the "Bs" with a 472. The last place Goodguys swept four games from the fourth place Kingpins. Bill Hildenbrand led the winners with a 473. Jim Lester had a 424 for the losers.

What to do with a bumper OR Did you read that sticker?

By Cpl. Bob McManus

Photos by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

K-BAY We live in an age of almost universal mobility; the automobile is no longer merely a means of transportation, it's become a way of life. This is an age, too, of instantaneous communication, where satellites render this morning's newspaper obsolete by the time it reaches the newsstand.

The automobile was once a form of individual expression; Ford's dream of mass production has become the nightmare of automated, planned obsolescence. The Averageman finds himself lost in a parking lot of they-all-look-alike cars; his "wheels" are about as individualistic as a tube of toothpaste.

With the exception, perhaps, of the small-town, independent newspaper the news media has, willingly or unwittingly, become the perpetrator of mass thought via news service wires to every newspaper and radio and television station in the country, where the opinions of a very few are disseminated en masse and thus become the opinions of Everyman.

The results (some might call them symptoms) of advancing technocracy have backed the Averageman into a corner: how does he restore individuality to his one-of-millions automobile and how does he revive the concept of personal expression?

In what may be deemed a tribute to his enterprise in dealing with this spiraling contagion of impersonal uniformity, Averageman has turned the tables and made the concepts of mobility and communication work to his own purposes.

Averageman invented the bumper sticker!

The bumper sticker, today as American as Sara Lee's apple pie and as common as the soybean hamburger, gives Averageman the chance to express his individualism and at the same time voice his personal opinions.

From stickers with a message (If you can read this, you're driving too close) to the philosophical (Keep on truckin'), bumpers everywhere boast the tastes (Milk drinkers make better lovers) and distastes (Nixon bugs me) of their owners.

Locally, a number of airwingers promote their particular squadron (Fighter pilots do it better, Heavy Handlers handle it best) while some good-naturedly chide others (If you can't hover, you're queer).

Sailors, perhaps indicative of a minority group's need to be heard, plaster their bumpers with pro-Navy propaganda (Sailors have more fun, Go Navy) but no more than their comrades in green (The Marines are looking for a few good men, It's a good career — stick with it).

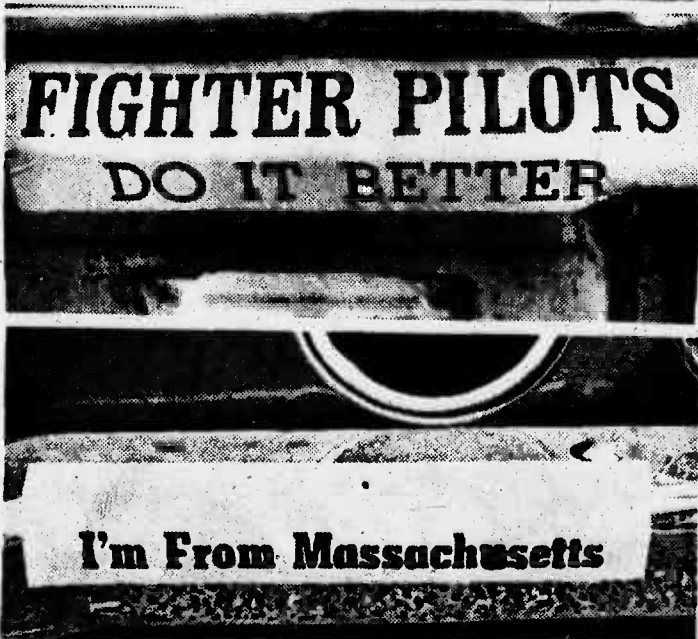
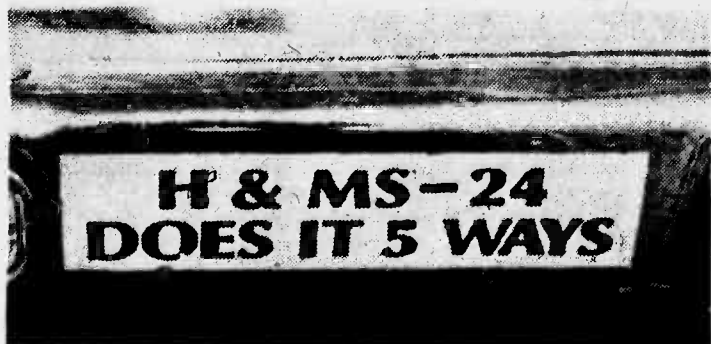
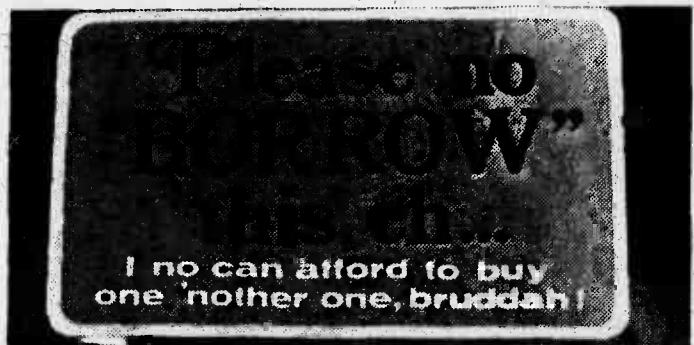
From the ah, rather suggestive (H&MS-24 does it 5 ways) to the outright brag (Marine pilots do it best), the trouble with military bumper stickers, per se, is that if you've seen one you've seen 'em all; it's just a matter of who does what better or best — just fill in the blanks.

There's the religious credos (Happiness is knowing Christ) and the irreverent (Honk if you're getting any).

Politics have long blossomed on millions of bumpers (Goldwater in '64; underwater in '65), but have really come into their own in the post-Watergate era (Don't blame me — I voted for McGovern).

Averageman loudly proclaims his home state (I'm from Massachusetts) and his idea of patriotism (America: love it or leave it) as well as his vocations (Scuba-Tech) and preoccupations (Ski Hawaii).

The bumper sticker, already a multimillion dollar business and growing yearly, may become just another commercialized pop-art form, but hopefully there will always be the Averageman with imagination and the determination to set his car apart from all the other look-alikes and still get his message across — like the guy who turned the front of his Volkswagen into a bright sunny ☺



Island Spotlight

K-BAY PSB

LCpl. David M. Bynum was meritoriously promoted to his present rank. In addition, Bynum was selected as Marine of the Month for his outstanding efforts as an auto mechanic.

A Meritorious Mast was awarded to Sgt. Thomas L. Martin. Martin is 22 and a native of Wheaton, Ill. He presently works as a computer programmer.

Sgt. Richard F. Heenan was awarded a Certificate of Commendation. Heenan hails from Lockport, N.Y., and has been in the Corps since 1971.

Theodore C. Rejman, 20, a native of Venice Center, N.Y., was promoted to the rank of sergeant. Rejman has been in the Corps since 1972.



REJMAN

3D RECON



WHITE



RAINES

Stephen A. White and Kevin T. Raines were promoted to the rank of corporal, meritoriously. White is from Maquoketa, Iowa, and Raines hails from Las Vegas, Nev.



EDWARDS

RED CROSS AWARD
Kathleen Edwards was selected as the Red Cross Volunteer of the Month.

Dispensary sets Mid-week close

K-BAY — Just don't get sick Wednesday afternoon, okay?

That's the message (and apparently the hope) of the K-Bay Dispensary, now closed Wednesday afternoons except for emergency cases.

According to the Medical Administrative Officer, the weekly closures will allow the staff time for training, maintenance and field days.

Patients for the Cancer Detection Clinic and physical examinations will be seen by appointment only Tuesday afternoons.

Leisure Lines

K-BAY

NCAA MEETING

The Allis Chapter of the Association will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the 19th Puka. All corporals through sergeants major are invited.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

This week the library selected Peter Heller's "In This Corner... 40 Boxing Tiltcholders Tell Their Own Stories." It is a chance for boxing fans to hear their favorite fighters tell their own stories as well as learn about fight managers, white hopes, underworld encroachment on the sport and other aspects. Representative champs from each era reminisce about their careers, their beliefs and their lives in and out of the ring.

OWC

An Aloha Coffee and semi-annual sign-up for activities will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. on the lower lanai of the Officers' Club.

HQ BRIG.



HERRON



BOWEN

Cpl. John J. Herron Jr. was meritoriously promoted to his present rank. Baltimore, Md., is home for Herron, who is 19 and works for Human Affairs.

Albany, Ore., is the home of Sgt. Thomas A. Bowen, age 25. Bowen was meritoriously promoted to his present rank and has been in the Corps for more than two years.

2/3

A Certificate of Commendation was awarded to Cpl. Stephen D. Zanotti. Zanotti, 21, is a native of St. Clair Shores, Mich. He works as a unit diary clerk.

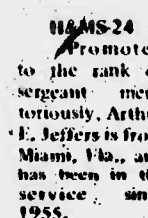


ZANOTTI



FIGG

3D MOTOR TRANSPORT BN
Robert L. Figg was meritoriously promoted to corporal. Figg is 25 and works as a unit diary clerk. He is from Oakland, Calif.



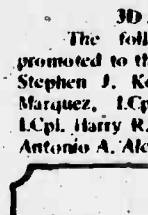
JEFFERS

H&MS 24
Promoted to the rank of sergeant meritoriously, Arthur E. Jeffers is from Miami, Fla., and has been in the service since 1955.



BAILEY

COMM. SUPT.
Rick E. Bailey was meritoriously promoted to the rank of lance corporal. Bailey is from Urbana, Ill., and is 20.



KELLER

3D AMTRACS
The following Marines were promoted to their present ranks: Sgt. Stephen J. Keller, Sgt. Miguel L. Marquez, LCpl. George F. Firth, LCpl. Harry R. McCurdy Jr. and PFC Antonio A. Alcocer.

1ST. RADIO BN.

LCpl. Kenneth Allen, 21, was meritoriously promoted to his present rank. Hailing from Quakertown, Pa., Allen is 21 and is a special radio operator technician.



MARTINEZ

3D ENGR. BN.
Cpl. Michael E. Brucoli, 21, was promoted to his present rank. Brucoli has been in the Corps for more than three years and is from Sparks, Nev.

VMIA-235
Promoted to their present ranks were Roland W. Boston III and David L. Wright.

H&MS 24

The following Marines were promoted to their present ranks: PFC Jeff L. Mondrans, GySgt. Norman W. Stubbendick.

PFC Michael Martinez, LCpl. Robert G. Lee and LCpl. Thomas A. Young.

PEARL HARBOR

Four security guards joined Pearl's 1,000 mile club. Col. A.J. Thomas, barracks commanding officer, presented trophies to Sgt. N.J. Linn, GySgt. C.B. Lynch and Cpls. J.D. Harris and A.E. Jackson.

Family Theater ceases, 'Docker' doubles shows

K-BAY — The night-out-at-the-movies tradition of Marine families who used the Station Theater was imperiled by the announcement that the movie house will be closed for a short period of time.

Special Services has come to the rescue. Their nifty plan is to allow dependents to view films in the Boondocker Theater, which heretofore has been restricted to Marines only.

Sgt. Vernon J. Zepp earned a Meritorious Mast. Zepp, who joined the command November, 1971, served as a sentry and as an assistant warden, controlman and quarters supervisor at the base Correctional Center.

Nine Marines have joined the 100 mile club, logging their first 100 in increments of, at least three non-stop miles. The ace joggers are Capt. B.R. Jones and J.E. Ray, SSgts. W.R. Linville and C.H. Vanover, Sgt. L. Smrtnik, Cpl. D.C. Douglas, and LCpls. F.T. Hurlen, W.E. Harrison and W.E. Scott.

CAMP SMITH

MGySgt. J.A. Czekowski Jr. received his 1,000 Mile Trophy. He works at Reproduction and started on his 1,000 mile quest June 15. He is from West Springfield, Mass.

Sgt. D.W. Owens was awarded the 1,000 Mile Trophy. He started

work for the trophy in March and works at the Automated Services Center. Owens hails from Colorado Springs, Colo.

A Letter of Commendation was awarded to Cpl. J.E. Myrc for his outstanding performance of duty while serving as administrative clerk for the Management Division, FMIPac, from June 27, 1972, to Dec. 17, 1973.



MYRC



BARAJAS

PFC J.A. Barajas, who works at Battalion S-3, received his 1,000 Mile Trophy. He has been trotting after the trophy since April. Barajas is from Sacramento, Calif.

Food Scoop

K-BAY TODAY

LUNCH — Shrimp, fish portions, macaroni, mixed vegetables, cherry pie.

DINNER — Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, potatoes, corn, mustard greens, butterscotch brownies.

SATURDAY

DINNER BRUNCH — Submarine sandwich, stuffed peppers w/tomato sauce, potatoes, green beans, chocolate pudding.

SUNDAY

DINNER BRUNCH — Ham, applesauce, sweet potatoes, lima beans, spice cake.

MONDAY

LUNCH — Fried chicken,

potatoes, asparagus, carrots, cup cakes.

DINNER — Roast Beef, peas, cauliflower, lemon meringue pie.

TUESDAY

LUNCH — Pork, mustard greens, corn on cob, applesauce, dressing, cookies.

DINNER — Beef loaf, mixed vegetables, cabbage, cake.

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH — Submarine sandwich, frank, baked beans, sauerkraut, okra, pineapple upside down cake.

DINNER — "International Night" Teriyaki steak, sweet and sour pork, rice, candied sweet potatoes, spinach, chocolate cookies.

THURSDAY

LUNCH — Fish portion, fried scallops, potatoes, carrots, squash, jello.

DINNER — Swiss steak, gravy, potatoes, peas, tomatoes, cake.

TODAY

LUNCH — Seafood platter, fish, shrimp, scallops, cornbread, potatoes, peas & carrots, squash.

DINNER — Swiss steak, brown gravy, potatoes, green beans, beets.

SAURDAY

DINNER BRUNCH — Ham, raisin sauce, potatoes, blackeye peas, broccoli.

SUNDAY

DINNER BRUNCH — Salisbury steak, cabbage rolls, potatoes, tomato gravy, corn, green beans.

MONDAY

LUNCH — Roast chicken, giblet, gravy, potatoes, mixed vegetables, pinto beans, cranberry sauce.

DINNER — Grilled steaks, potatoes, sauteed onions & mushrooms, corn on the cob, peas.

TUESDAY

LUNCH — Beef tamales, chili w/beans, refried beans, Spanish rice, buttered green beans, fried cabbage.

DINNER — Baked meat loaf, braised liver & onions, macaroni & cheese, egg plant, broccoli.

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH — Ham, sweet potatoes, potatoes, asparagus, carrots.

DINNER — Turkey, gravy, dressing, cranberry sauce, potatoes, corn, lima beans.

THURSDAY

LUNCH — Pot roast, gravy, potatoes, spinach, mixed vegetables.

DINNER — Spare ribs, fried chicken, potatoes, turnip greens, bacon, cornbread, potatoes.

Foster parents essential During troublesome time

K-BAY — Who's going to help Billy tie his shoes, now that Mom's in the hospital?

The trauma which often follows a family crisis that temporarily takes one parent out of the picture is one hassle Family Services Center (FSC) here would like to ease. The FSC is looking for short-term foster homes for children of on-base families who need care when their parents are faced with such emergency situations as hospitalization of one parent, marital separation, etc.

Selected foster parents will receive \$2 per child for each 24-hour period of care, normally not to exceed two weeks. To be eligible, the foster family must be able to provide emergency care (including transportation) when medical treatment is needed, be an on-base (or near base) resident at least one year from date of application, and have adequate space to care for two children.

If interested, contact Richard Sweet at 257-3168 or 3606.

At the Flicks

BOONDOCKER	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
6 p.m.	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
8:15 p.m.							
FAMILY THEATER							
7:15 p.m.							
8:15 p.m. (Thursday)							
BARDERS 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.							

1. LITTLE LAURA & BIG KWIN - Fabian Forte, Karen Black, R
2. THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN - Elizabeth Taylor, Warren Beatty, PG
3. PATTON - George C. Scott, Karl Malden, PG
4. PETE, PEARL AND THE MOLE - Tony Anthony, Adolfo Celi, R
5. HENRY VIII AND HIS SIX WIVES - Keith Mitchell, Donald Pleasence, PG
6. SOUNDER - Paul Winfield, Kevin Hooks, G
7. HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY LOVE GEORGE - Patricia Neal, Cloris Leachman, PG
8. SHAFT IN AFRICA - Richard Roundtree, Frank Finlay, R
9. A TOUCH OF CLASS - George Segal, Glenda Jackson, PG
10. CARROLL, U.S. MARSHAL - John Wayne, Gary Grimes, PG
11. THE FIRST CIRCLE - Gunther Maltz, Elizabeth Curyewski, R
12. SOUND OF MUSIC - Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer, G

*Extra Long Running Time.

A black and white photograph of a woman sitting on a beach. She is wearing a wide-brimmed straw hat and a dark, possibly wet, swimsuit. She is holding a cigarette in her right hand, which is raised near her face. She is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera. The background shows the ocean and a sandy beach.

Laurette Daimen

ADVERTISEMENT: (Keep it short and legible)

TO _____