

HAWAII MARINE

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King among men

His dream lives on

He was a slight, diminutive man. Only 5 feet 7. He walked to the rostrum without notes and faced the people.

The 27-year-old Baptist minister with a Ph.D. from Boston University looked slowly over his audience, cleared his throat and said:

"There comes a time when people get tired."

"Yes, Lord," almost three thousand voices echoed.

"We are here this evening to say to those who have mistreated us for so long that we are tired."

"Help him, Jesus!" was the reply.

"We are tired of being segregated and humiliated."

"Amen."

"Tired! Did you hear me when I said tired?"

"Yes, Lord!"

"Tired of being kicked about by the brutal feet of oppression. Now we have no alternative but to protest. For many years we have shown amazing patience. We have sometimes given our white brothers the feeling that we liked the way we are being treated. But we come here tonight to be saved from the patience that makes us patient with anything less than freedom and justice."

Martin Luther King, Jr., was an excellent preacher. He was an even better orator, and when it comes to nonviolence and suffering for what he believed, he was without parallel in American history.*

Born in 1929, the son of a Baptist minister, he grew and developed into organizer and leader of the largest of black movements.

An ardent student of Gandhi, he mobilized a nation of black people in a nonviolent confrontation that shocked the country into the realization that black people were "tired of being segregated and humiliated."

From Martin Luther King, Jr. came a new gospel. A gospel telling the poor black people of the richest nation in the world who they were. They believed him and they believed in him.

They followed this new leader into the streets, the stores, the courts and finally the jails and prisons of a nation that was founded on the belief that "all men are created equal."

Using the teachings of Confucius, Jesus and Gandhi, he gave young black people a new identity, an affirmation which said, "No longer will I suffer segregation and humiliation."

The Late Louis Lomax said, "He was created by the Negro revolt and it could well be that he will be destroyed by it."

On April 4, 1968, while teaching the new gospel and attempting to ease the black man's burden of segregation and humiliation he was killed by a single sniper's bullet.

The Lomax prediction came to pass. "He was created by the Negro revolt..." And he was destroyed as a result of it.

Still living, however, are his teachings, the inspirations of his life, his courage and, above all, his love for all men. They have in many ways touched the lives of every American in or out of uniform.

*From the Negro Revolt, Louis Lomax, Harper and Row, 1962.

Editorial

The invisible man returns

K-BAY - More than three million "invisible" men are traveling the United States' public roads today!

Who are they? People just like you and me... only they ride motorcycles.

Why are they "invisible"? Just because they are what they are... motorcyclists.

To illustrate the invisible man, locate an object 25 yards away that is about 30 inches wide (or about the width of a motorcycle). Now try to see the object while holding an ink pen upright about six inches from your eye. The pen makes a "blind spot," blotting out the object you are trying to see.

If a blind spot the width of an ink pen makes it difficult to see a motorcycle, think how large a blind spot your car's doorpost makes.

Imagine yourself stopped at an intersection. You stop, look both ways, but don't see anything. So you take your foot off the brake and hit the accelerator... then you see the motorcycle... sometimes too late!

Services planned For black leader

K-BAY - Two ecumenical memorial services for the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., noted black civil rights leader, are scheduled for Tuesday.

The first of the services will be held at the Station Chapel at 10 a.m. and the second, in the field for members of the Third Marine Regiment.

Scheduled for the 10 a.m., service is the appearance of a gospel quartet from Third Marines and recorded words of Dr. King. There will also be an opportunity to contribute to the Martin Luther King Center for Social Change in Atlanta.

Why didn't you see him before? Glancing to either side isn't enough. He could have been hidden by your doorpost "blind spot."



But how did he get so close so quickly without you noticing? If the motorcycle was traveling at 50 miles per hour, it would have been moving at about 73.3 feet per second. At that rate, the cyclist could have been 25 yards (75 feet) away as you looked both ways. By the

time you moved your foot from the brake and hit the accelerator, he would be almost directly in front of you. All in one second!

Car drivers should be aware of "invisible" cyclists on the road; but by the same token, cyclists should take every precaution to overcome the hazards of motorcycling.

"Bike" headlights should be on at all times. This prevents the bike and rider from being hidden by a shadow and makes him more noticeable. Remember that much of the time you are hard to see.

A helmet should always be worn, and worn properly. The chin strap should be fastened securely; snug enough that it won't come off in an accident.

Watch closely for other vehicles. You never know what the other guy will do.

Reduce speed in gravel; when sand, dirt and such are on paved surfaces and when the roadway is wet. A motorcycle isn't as stable as a four-wheeled vehicle.

Remember, above all, on a bicycle, motor scooter, minibike or motorcycle, you are extremely vulnerable. Skin and bones give way much easier than sheet metal and steel chassis.

HAWAII MARINE

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In My Opinion

Who do you think will win the Super Bowl?

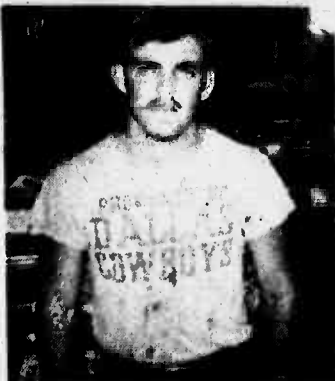


SSGT. ROGER BEAN
COMM SUPT.

Minnesota will win. Why? Well, for one, they have Fran Tarkenton and I think he is the best quarterback in pro football. Minnesota has a good defense and is stronger of the two teams. It will be a low scoring game. I don't think it will be won by more than a touchdown and field goal—ten points at the most. I'd say the score, when it's all over, will be something like 17-10.

SGT. WALTER WOODLEY
VMFA-235

I would like to see Minnesota win but if I have to pick a winner it would be Miami. I don't think it will be won by more than ten points. In fact I'll go with Miami by at least seven points. Minnesota is good but I don't think they'll be able to contain Miami. Miami has a better blocking line and a good offense. It's going to be a hard fought game.



WOODLEY



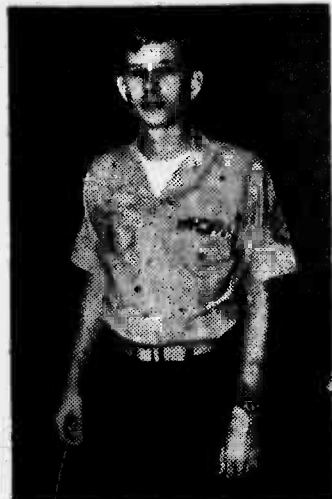
CPL. SCOTT WILLIAMS
PSB

I'm behind Minnesota all the way. They're big, strong and play a straight, basic ball game. Miami's offense is stronger than Minnesota's, but I think the Viking defense will be able to contain them. Besides being strong and big, the Vikings are quick. Regardless of who wins the game, it will be close, probably between ten and seven points. I'd call the final score at 23-17 for the Vikings.

LCPL. TOBY GARCIA
MACS-2
Minnesota is a good team but I don't think they will be able to hold Miami back. Miami's defense is a lot better than Minnesota's and so is their offense. It's going to be a close game all around. I don't expect Miami to win by more than seven points. The final score will probably be around 28-21 for Miami.



GARCIA



SSGT. JAMES H. HAMILTON
CAMP SMITH

I think the Miami Dolphins will win the Super Bowl because of the passing of quarterback Bob Griese and the running of Larry Csonka. Aho, Minnesota stands very little chance of gaining much yardage because the Dolphins have almost an impenetrable defense.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor
WHEN HIGH TIDES RECEDED, this 14-foot runabout and floating pier were left washed aground three feet above normal high tide levels. Winds gusting up to 55 miles per hour whipped Kaneohe Bay Monday, wrecking havoc with boats and equipment at the K-Bay Marina and Navy Boat House.

Wind, high tides buffet Oahu Damage to K-Bay not severe

K-BAY — Twenty-five foot waves and winds gusting up to 55 miles an hour caused widespread destruction on Oahu Monday, but damage here was mostly confined to boats and equipment at the Marina and Navy Boat House.

High tides whipped by winds washed several boats ashore and others moored at the piers were battered and scratched, but overall damage was relatively light. According to military police, no incidents have been reported to them and Chief Warrant Officer (CWO-3) R.H. Long, waterfront operations officer, estimated damage at the boat docks at less than \$700.

A Special Services boat was washed up near the Air Station's refuse dump, but sustained only scratches. A Naval Undersea Center craft, like many privately owned boats, was lashed against its moorings and the unfortunate owner of a sailboat was dismayed to find his boat had lost its mast in the high winds.

High water and debris pushed in one wall of the Navy Boat House and the wood-frame

canoe club building was flattened, but high tides possibly prevented more serious wreckage by washing boats over hazardous pilings and reefs.

Probably the most visible evidence of the wind's force was demonstrated by a sign located near the Navy Boat House that was literally "blown away". The 4x4 inch posts that anchored the sign snapped like match sticks and the heavy wooden sign was finally located Tuesday morning almost two city blocks away.

Washers, dryers converted To free-of-charge equipment

K-BAY — Marines living in bachelor enlisted and officer quarters here began enjoying free washer and dryer service last week.

The coin-operated washers and dryers were converted by direction of the Department of Defense, which has ordered that free laundry facilities be provided throughout the military. One washer and dryer is required for every 30 enlisted men and every 50 officers.

Congress cuts defense strength, Okays full benefits for corporals

WASHINGTON — A defense appropriations bill that extends travel allowances and other entitlements to all members in pay grade E-4 with more than two years' service was signed into law Jan. 2.

The bill also provides for a cut of 62,000 in active-duty strength, upholds most House cuts in education, space-available travel and other personnel related items, and sets minimum quality standards for recruits.

Until now, full entitlements were limited to E-4s with at least four years' service or with two years' service and a commitment to serve at least six. More than 270,000 men, including an estimated 92,000 who are married, will benefit from the change. The final compromise bill (HR 11575) was approved by the House Dec. 20 by a 336-32 vote and cleared the Senate by a voice vote the same day, with his signature last week. President Nixon made it law.

ENTITLEMENTS

The entitlements now authorized for E-4s with only two years' service include government transportation for dependents and privately owned vehicles; overseas station allowances and dislocation allowances at the "with dependents" rate for married members; higher household goods weight allowances (up to 7,000 pounds on permanent

change of station, 400 pounds on temporary change of station orders); and trailer allowances. The family separation allowance is not included in the package.

CUTS AND REDUCTIONS

For the most part, House cuts in personnel related areas were upheld in the final bill, including reductions in race-relations counselors, career counselors, graduate education, enlisted-degree programs and space-available travel.

The conferees also agreed to terminate the United States Armed Forces Institute by May 31. The correspondence course and testing institute has provided instruction to more than eight million service people since its inception during World War II.

A Senate Appropriations Committee amendment that sought to prevent reduction in military medical care for active duty dependents, "including special educational training and therapy for handicapped children," was stripped from the final bill.

Also deleted from the House bill was a provision for numerical limits on the numbers of field-grade officers in each service.

Project Transition — the job-training program for separating servicemen — will be phased out. Although the House wanted the program ended by May 31, 1974 and cut funds accordingly, the final bill permits it to continue until June 30, 1975.

Other provisions include "more selectivity" in promoting officers to O-3; no medical school training for service academy graduates; phasing out proficiency pay to those who no longer qualify for it in one year rather than a longer period; race relations schools run by the services will be closed; establishing a uniform accounting system for permanent change of station (PCS) travel; and being more selective in awarding the combat arms bonus.

The House recommended

that the service chaplain's schools be consolidated, but the compromise bill provides that no consolidation will be done until Defense studies the matter.

STRENGTH CUT

One of the major questions resolved in the bill was how big the cuts in active-duty strength will be.

The defense authorization act provided for a reduction of 43,000 by June 30. The House appropriations bill cut another 10,000 and the Senate trimmed personnel funds enough to require an estimated reduction of 62,000 by June 30.

The compromise version limits recruits in Mental Category IV to 18 per cent and non-high school graduates to 45 per cent.

The final bill appropriates a total of \$73.7 billion, a reduction of \$3.5 billion below the DoD request. That total is \$386.4 million below the House bill and \$450.3 million above the Senate bill. The measure also permits the transfer of more than \$500 million in prior year funds to help offset reductions.

Sergeant stripes Slated in March

WASHINGTON — For those corporals looking for that third stripe, Headquarters has announced the next sergeant promotion period will be in March.

To be eligible, corporals will need 10 months in grade. That figures out to a date of rank of April 30, 1973 or earlier. Commanders have been directed to forward composite scores to HQMC by Feb. 10 on those corporals they considered qualified.

In tabulating the scores, time in grade through Feb. 28, 1974 will be used, while conduct and proficiency marks assigned prior to Feb. 1 may be used.

The minimum composite scores needed for advancement in each occupational field will be released in early March.

About the Cover

This week's cover is a dramatic, back-lit shot of a 1/3 Marine rappelling down a rocky cliffside at the U.S. Army's Ku Tree training area on Oahu. It and several other photos in our feature story on pages 6-7 were caught in the creative camera of staff photographer Sergeant E.S. Saylor. Battalion Commander Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Sisley took his unit to Ku Tree for a year-end field operation which would combine fun with hard work and physical conditioning. As related in our story by Gunnery Sergeant Dale Dye, a good time was had by all.



Regs tighten For visitors

K-BAY — An increase in criminal activities involving offenders not connected with the military has resulted in a tightening of regulations governing civilian visitors here.

Damage to government and personal property and assorted crimes against individuals by non-military persons has prompted the Provost Marshal's Office to take a tough stand in the control of civilian visitors' movement aboard the Air Station.

Requests to admit civilian visitors (including sightseers, social visitors, house guests, dealers and contractors) must be directed to the PMO desk sergeant at 257-2073 or 257-3631.



Photo by GySgt. D.L. Shearer

NEW HOURS — The Marine Corps Exchange Gas Station starts new operating hours Tuesday. The new hours will be from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday-Saturdays. The self-service lane will be discontinued. The gas station receives enough gas allocation to remain open 5 days a week. It is requested that those individuals who do not actually need gas, but who keep their tank "topped off", wait until they need gas before going to the station. Hopefully with everyone's cooperation, lines like the above can be eliminated.

What's It Like To Be A Cook

Scullery, galley, potshack fun; it never gets done

By GySgt. Dale Dye
Photos by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

K-BAY — There's something unsettling about going back to a relatively unpleasant task after being away from it for several years. Like being in high school and someone hands you a thick, bulk-paper writing tablet (the one with the Indian on the cover and the lines about two inches apart) and telling you to spend the entire day printing your A-B-Cs. After eight years' absence from the whole mess hall/mess duty scene, Pless Hall (or Mess No. 1) at 4:30 a.m. was unsettling.

EARLY CALL

In the barracks the night before I was to spend a day, finding out (for the first time) what it's like to be a Marine Corps cook and (again) what it's like to be on mess duty. I broke my alarm clock's 6 a.m. virginity by setting it for four and began my standard pre-story editorial conference with myself.

"You're going to pull a George Plimpton number and spend a day as a cook/messman, then write an incisive, first person narrative on what it feels like, right?"

"Right."

"And the reason you're doing it is because it's a newseries in the paper and you figured everyone maligns the cook without really knowing what his job entails, right?"

"Right."

"And for this you're going to get up at the relatively unheard-of hour of 4 a.m., right?"

(Silence)

I collapsed.

THE CHEFS

Met the chefs of Pless Hall's *haut cuisine*. Staff Sergeant Melvin Flick and Staff Sergeant Eddie Nailon. Both have been at their trade for 17 or so years and yet they belie the Sgt. Bilko image of the gut-scratching mess sergeant. That's not to say they mince around the



COOK'S CANOE — One of the most staggering things about cooking in the military is the amount of food you work with preparing an average meal. This 50 gallon, steam-heated vat was about half-full of chili which is stirred by GySgt. Dale Dye with a large utensil that looks like a canoe paddle.

mess hall dipping their pinky into the meat sauce, but they don't "sling hash" at the troops either. In fact they seem to take a distinct personal pride in how the food tastes. I always wondered why once the meal is being served, cooks seem to stand around and look at how it's being eaten. That's the reason.

Flick: "We work from a master menu and standard recipe cards, but each experienced cook deviates a little bit with a dash of this or that. Mostly spices and like that, but the idea is that he knows how the chow tastes best, and that's the way he makes it when he's on duty."

Flick was engrossed in preparations for the noon meal while breakfast was being served. He indicates the chief cook has to be ever conscious of time. Certain foods have to be prepared at certain times throughout the day so that everything turns out ready at the right time. It's mind-boggling to me, but he stands in the middle of it all pointing, directing, checking recipes and tasting this and that just like a harried traffic cop.

I help separate frozen hamburger patties for the spaghetti sauce with Lance Corporal Lanny Graham who seems nonchalant about the whole thing. Mostly that's exterior cool. I watch him check each patty carefully for discoloration. It's embarrassing because I don't know what the proper color is.

COOKS ARE HIGH-STRUNG

"Cooks are mostly high-strung people," intones the heavily-muscled Nailon while stirring up a huge (I estimate about 20 gallons) vat of chili for the snack line with a thing that looks exactly like a canoe paddle. (I later find similar implements in a room behind the galley which is full of cooking impedimenta. I call it the "hanging gardens of culinary").

Nailon claims a cook's volatile temperament is due to the hours they work. At the Air Station they work from noon to noon, using two shifts of 12 hours each. Sometimes they manage two days off each week. Messmen just work until it's done every day until their 30-day tour is over.

"You never learn to get used to starting work at five, and you're on your feet constantly doing something or other. And believe me, when your shift is done you're ready to quit."

He's right, I was and I couldn't remember my feet hurting so much since boot camp. Flick waxes philosophical saying as long as military people have to eat, cooks are going to have to be up and cooking. It's not a job you can put off until tomorrow.

QUICK, SKILLED HANDS

Quick hands are an asset to a cook. I was impressed while standing around feeling helpless at breakfast watching Private First Class Keith Ardner cook pancakes. He finds it hard to tell me how you know when they're done. Mostly he says, "you just know."

I notice it only takes Private Herbert Harris four seconds to scoop up a pair of over-easy eggs with his spatula, whip them on a plate and get them up on the serving counter. He's like a machine and I notice his adept hands again when he's showing me how to prepare pizzas for baking in an oven that looks like a big, rotating, horizontal elevator shaft. Between the two of us we get a rhythm going in making about 60 pies. (He had the cheddar cheese and I had the American.)

Herb was helpful when I was slow and could use either hand to put green peppers and pepperoni on the pie crust. Meanwhile he told me a lot about his impression of cooking in the military which he considers "learning a trade since eva'body got to eat." Later he laughs gleefully as the pizza cutter puts two blisters on my good left hand. Did you ever cut 60 pizzas? That's four passes with the cutter (very dull) each.

THE SCULLERY

I decide it's time to swallow my pride and venture into the scullery. Nothing, not even my senior Drill Instructor, held more revulsion for me in other times than work in this morass of heat, steam and stale foods. It was a big step for me both because I slipped on the wet deck and because I really didn't want any part of it. Incredibly by comparison with my earlier experiences, a corporal had the whole thing running like clockwork. He seemed quite happy with his job of running the scullery although I couldn't see why. It's still the same steamy, miserable place.

They put me to work "pullin'," which is taking the trays through the slot in the wall and gleaming them of paper ("goes in this chute here") and glasses and cups ("have to give them a pre-wash and don't be slow or you'll jam up the works"). I nod weakly and smile at the scowling faces around me. A new guy is not a welcome addition to an efficient scullery. I work hard and fast (not fast enough to suit the guy scraping plates who is



LOOK OUT SHAKEY'S — There's a lot of physical effort involved in some facets of a cook's day. Particularly when he has to cut some 60 pizzas before they get on the serving line. A sharp cutter helps; this one hindered and resulted in two large blisters.

constantly shaking his head and coming over to help me out) and my hands quickly develop the consistency of marinated prunes. I make some feeble excuse and spit.

SALAD PREPARATION

Taking a breather, I walk back to the room where salads are being made. They have incredible vegetable-eating machines in there and I help a man chop celery while watching the spotty functioning of a potato peeling machine. It looks like an old upright wringer-style washer and I'm disappointed because I don't see a bunch of guys sitting around griping and peeling spuds. Is nothing sacred anymore? Another stereotype down the old drain.

The whole place is like a well-oiled machine, especially in the area where they make box lunches. With assembly-line efficiency Private First Class Eddie Cordy places the boxes (115 a day unless there's a rifle range detail and then it's 300) along a huge table and then makes passes over them in a great rhythm, humming all the way. ("Dee-de-de-dah, potato chips. Doo-be-doo-dah, sandwich and fruit.") I guess you have to do something to take your mind off filling all those boxes with the same thing every day. Didn't talk to the guy backing Eddie up on sandwiches. He didn't look happy.

SERVING LINE

Staff Sergeant Jose Galvan is an old buddy from field exercises. He agrees with a gleeful grin to put me on the serving line. I figure I'm going to really hear the gripes from the eaters. Mostly I just hear "spaghetti" or "lasagna" as they indicate to me which they want. The guy next to me has the spaghetti concession. I've got the lasagna and pizza bit.

I spend a great deal of time explaining what lasagna is and ruining slice after slice of pizza with amateurish attempts at being agile with a spatula. Everyone seems relatively reconciled to eat whatever's on their plate.

I'm beginning to think cooks are paranoid about the complaints they get when a corporal strolls by and tells me precisely where I can put my lasagna, followed closely by the pizza I almost spill off his plate. By this time I'm embarrassed, sympathetic with the cooks and incredibly tired. When the next shift comes on, I make tracks for the nearest exit.

Pouring over my notes the next day I find I haven't really aired any of the complaints I have heard from cooks. It takes awhile to find out why. While they do a difficult, thankless and highly-skilled job for days on end, they just don't complain much. That's a nice discovery in an age of protest.

K-Bay gets okay for improvements, \$20 million planned for construction

By Cpl. Bob McManus

K-BAY - Word that the Marine Corps presently intends to go ahead with projects totaling \$20 million here comes as welcome news at a time when economists are predicting zero and even minus growth for the nation in 1974.

The Air Station will observe its 22nd anniversary Tuesday and with seven major projects in the works for the coming year, "It promises to be a very exciting time for K-Bay," predicts Navy Lieutenant Charles Prah, assistant Public Works officer, 1974, says Prah, "may well be the most active construction year we'll ever see here."

Prah's optimism is based on the fact that most of the projects were already funded last year but have been held up for various reasons, including lawsuits and material shortages. If bids on contracts now pending conform to official estimates of construction costs, Prah sees no major obstacle that might delay going ahead as planned.

Projects already under construction, or soon to be started, include a 756-man bachelor enlisted quarters, a new enlisted club, installation of new lighting, soundproofing and air-conditioning in hangars, and a sewage outfall to connect K-Bay with a yet to be completed State treatment facility.

Soon to be opened for bid is the construction of a 350-unit housing project, a highway linking K-Bay with the H-3 Freeway, and an aircraft wash rack and engine sound suppressor for testing Phantoms.

ENLISTED QUARTERS

Of particular interest to enlisted bachelors is a 756-man barracks complex expected to be completed by late 1974.

The two hotels - one housing 504 men, the other 252 - will be designed after the \$2 million, 504-man hotel

Provisional Service Battalion moved into in September.

ENLISTED CLUB

Originally scheduled to be completed by February, work is now underway on a \$1 million Enlisted Club, which should open its doors in May.

The initial budget for building the structure, \$880,000, was deemed inadequate after cost estimates placed the price tag at \$1 million. The additional expenditure had to be sanctioned by Headquarters Marine Corps before going ahead.

The new club will feature a centralized bar, lounge, ballroom, dining room and covered patio. Folding walls will make it possible to turn the bar, lounge and dining room into a ballroom with a 1,000-seat capacity.

HANGAR IMPROVEMENTS

New lighting is on the way this year for the Air Station's seven aircraft hangars.

Work will start next month in Hangars 103, 104, and 105 where air-conditioning and soundproofing will be installed. The remaining four hangars will receive identical improvements next year.

SEWAGE TREATMENT

K-Bay will begin construction of its portion of the Kailua Ocean Outfall Sewage System, a pipeline connecting the Air Station's treatment facility to that of a planned outfall system through Kaneohe and Kailua.

At present, Air Station sewage is dumped into Kaneohe Bay after being reclaimed; when all elements of the new outfall are completed, it will be pumped far out to sea.

HOUSING PROJECT

With less than one third of the 320 units in the new housing project now completed and occupied, plans are "go" on a similar 350-unit project which should get underway by April or May.

The complex now nearing completion was delayed several months by material shortages, an increasingly troublesome aspect of new construction. But Prah expects the contract to be awarded by March and foresees no similar problems at present.

K-BAY LINKED TO H-3 FREEWAY

Environmental questions led to a lawsuit which delayed opening the controversial H-3 Freeway and held up completion of a highway which will eventually link the Air Station to it.

K-Bay's portion of the highway will be let for bid next month, according to Prah, with construction to take about one year. When finished, the roadway will start near the Enlisted Club, connecting with the H-3 where it now ends across Kaneohe Bay.

NEW ON THE FLIGHT LINE

A welcome improvement on the flight line will be an engine sound suppressor, which will be used to silence F-4 Phantoms when being pre-flight tested.

Another purchase bound to please airwingers is an aircraft wash rack which will make it easier to meet maintenance requirements.



Photos by Sgt. E.S. Saylors

MORE ON THE WAY - Work continues on a 320-unit housing complex started last year and plans call for beginning construction of another 350-unit project soon. Thus far, 100 houses have been occupied by K-Bay families.

Many favor new greens, Supply says order early

K-BAY - While it's another three years before all Marines will be required to have and wear the new lightweight

green polyester and wool uniforms, they have become a popular item in the current seabag and it's likely most will have them in service long before the January, 1977 mandatory date.

Here in Hawaii where summer uniforms are year round wear, this aspect of the uniform change-over becomes especially apparent. Currently, the cotton khaki shirt and trousers are prescribed for troop formations and ceremonies for sergeants and below during the summer months.

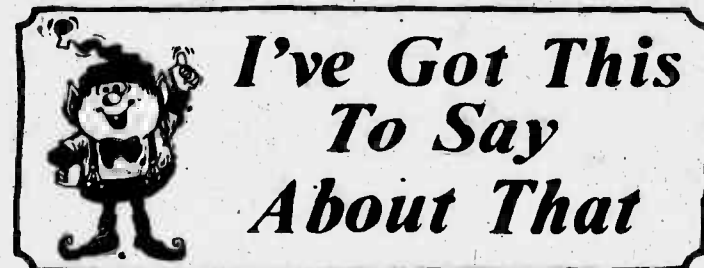
Air Station supply officials indicate there is not a sufficient stock of polyester and wool green uniforms to stock them in the clothing outlet. Consequently, purchasers will have to special order the uniforms through the supply department which requires about a four week wait from order date to delivery of the uniforms.

Uniform items ordered specially through supply must be claimed and paid for promptly. Supply spokesmen indicate their policy is to hold special orders for two paydays after the individual has been notified of delivery. If the items are not claimed within that time frame, they are placed on sale to other customers.

Chaminade provides Students counseling

K-BAY - Counseling for Chaminade College will be available during the winter term (Jan. 7 - March 13) to assist students with business dealings and answer questions related to Chaminade.

The counselor will be on hand at the Joint Education Center from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday during the term.



Child care criticism

Dear Editor:

Fortunately I have had to use a Child Care Center for my children only twice, once at another air station and once here at Kaneohe. I say fortunately because both times my children have become sick with the intestinal flu within three to four days of being at the Center.

The two times I have utilized a Child Care Center I have been able to observe other children who very obviously had colds or some other illness.

In one instance (the other air station) I observed, when I went to pick up my child, runny nosed children hovering around and leaning into my nine month old child's crib.

My last (and it was my last) use of Kaneohe's Child Care Center and the illness as a result was shared identically by three other friends who left their children there during the same time and who all came down with the same illness about the same time afterwards. I don't consider it a coincidence except that they were all at the Center at the same time.

It seems to me that one of the criteria for placing children in a Child Care Center be that he be in a reasonable state of health. Some discretion and common sense at the administration's desk ought to be used and children who obviously have colds (a runny nose seems to be a good indication of this) should not be admitted. Admittedly, the admissions desk will not be able to diagnose every child who enters as well or sick but in many cases it should be obvious. Reducing the exposure of well children to sick ones at the Child Care Center might even reduce the overload at the dependents clinic that we are always hearing about.

For those people who read this and simply say, "If he doesn't like the Center, don't use it", I have already made that decision.

R.W. Corner
Capt., USMC

Captain Corner:

In accordance with Station Order 6240.6, every effort is made to prevent children with obvious illnesses from admittance to the Child Care Center. The Child Care Center management agrees in total with this instruction. Parents are called to pick up children who are ill, and occasionally it is necessary to turn away those children that are sick.

The Medical Department holds weekly sanitation inspections at the Child Care Center to insure proper conditions.

The efforts on the part of the Child Care Center and Medical personnel are a last resort, however. It is an unfortunate truth that many parents attempt to admit their children to the center with apparent disregard for the welfare of the other children. A runny nose can be wiped before entering the building and in most cases a congested condition will not be noted by the staff until the parents have departed.

It is the sincere desire of the Child Care staff that your comments will be read and taken to heart by the parents who place their own personal convenience above the welfare of these children on their list of priorities.

Thank you

Flo Michaels Manager



THINGS TO COME - Construction is slated to get underway soon on two hotels - one to house 504 men, the other 252 - which, when completed late this year, will resemble this \$2 million, 504-man structure now occupied by Provisional Service Battalion's enlisted bachelors.

1/3 tackles rugged Ku Tree range

More spirit than sweat sho

By GySgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY — For Marine infantrymen in peacetime, the word training frequently translates: "drudgery and repetition," but a year-end training session last month for K-Bay's 1st Battalion, Third Marines went down in the ground-pounder lexicon as "adventure and fun."

"We came up here in a strictly non-tactical status," said Battalion Commander Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Sisley in his command tent at the Ku Tree training area, "because we wanted to do some things the normal infantryman doesn't do."

Those abnormal things included a 200-foot cliffside "slide for life," over-water rope bridge crossing, rubber boat training, mountainside rappelling, a gargantuan obstacle course, nighttime infiltration and anti-intrusion training, and inadvertently, forest firefighting.

On Dec. 11 some 300 1/3

Marines traveled to Ku Tree, which is a U.S. Army "adventure training" area on Oahu's leeward side.

FUN WEEK

"This is probably the last operation of the calendar year," commented First Lieutenant Jim Shideler, Battalion S-1 officer, "and we were looking for a fun week in the field."

The "fun" at Ku Tree began when the battalion was divided into squads to commence a marathon round robin of various events and training exercises. Officers and Staff NCOs with experience in various phases of the events scheduled were used to instruct the Marines in required special techniques.

Ku Tree's obstacle course, in relation to those found at Parris Island or San Diego, must be seen to be believed. Virtually every sort of gut-busting, balance-challenging wood and rope obstacle imaginable is stretched out over about 500 yards of hard dirt ground.

SQUAD LEVEL COMPETITION

"I believe in competition as incentive," he pointed out, and we're trying to gear as much training as possible to squad level competition. Later in the year we plan to expand this and begin grading squads in all sorts of training events. I even have in mind a squad-level athletic competition."

Surprisingly, 1/3 Marines showed more spirit than sweat in leaping and hurdling Ku Tree's obstacle course. "We need one like this at K-Bay," puffed Staff Sergeant Scipio Williams, and his thought was echoed by most of the Marines at Ku Tree. From the commanding officer down the line, 1/3 Marines decried the lack of such training facilities anywhere near K-Bay.

TRY, TRY AGAIN

Sisley and Battalion Sergeant Major William Tinney themselves went through each event, and the CO was quite gratified to see the non-swimmers in his raft during

INTEREST GRABBER - Probably the event which attracted the most interest for 1/3 Marines at Ku Tree was a 200-foot cliffside "slide for life." Marines held on to a greased pulley and stepped off a platform high above the reservoir which turned into a long first step. On a signal from the opposite bank, the rider let go and landed on his backside in a shallow part of the water.

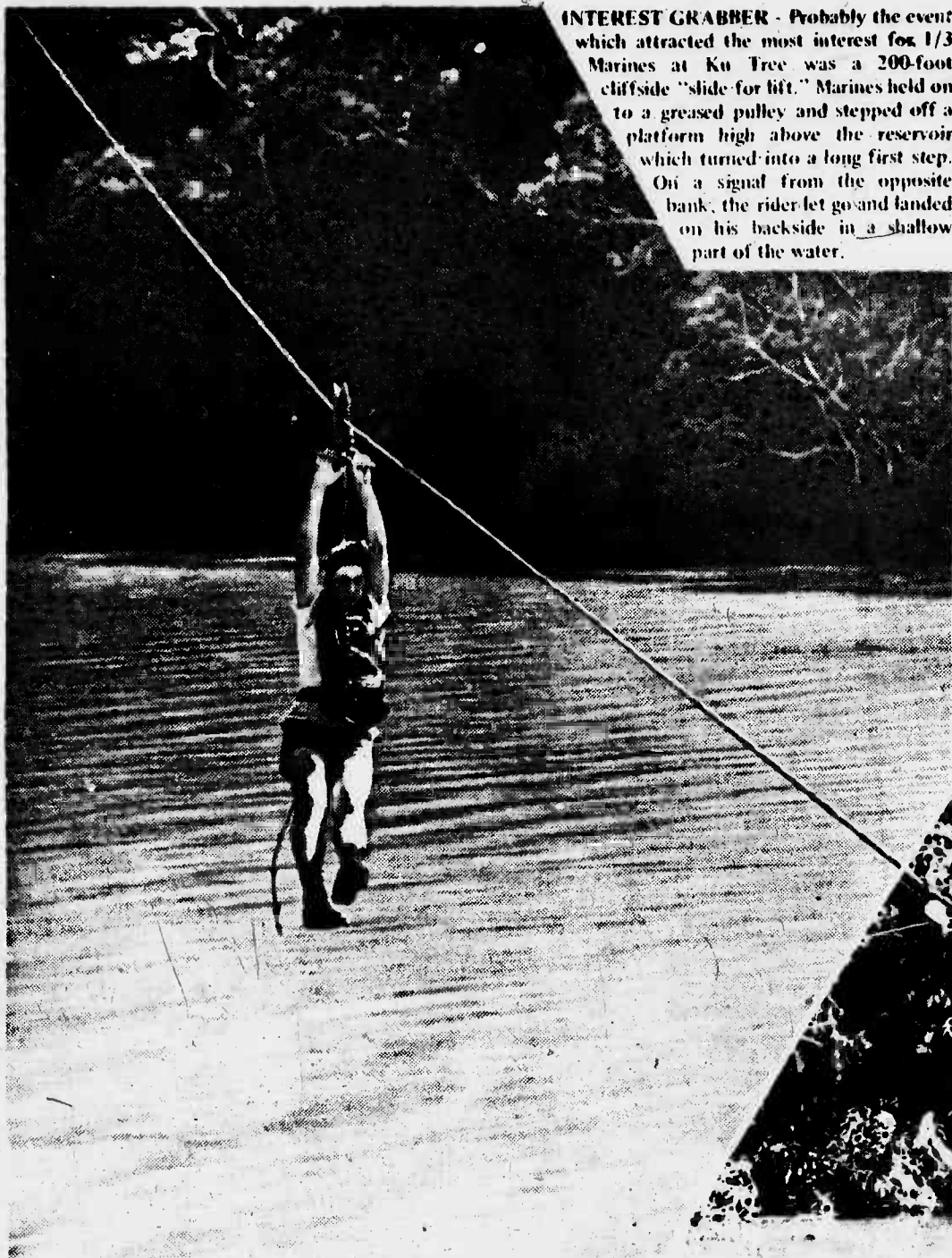


Photo by GySgt. Dale Dye



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor



Photos by Sgt. E. S. Saylor

ROPE OBSTACLES - In another over-water event (above), 1/3 Marines did a "commando crawl" on a single rope extending some 30 feet over the water. Once in the middle they hung by their hands and dropped into the drink. Many of the obstacles required one Marine to help another before the top could be reached. A squad member had to help his buddy up (left) and then hold the rope for him to slide down.

shows in 'Tarzan training'

rubber boat training were willing to go over the side in deep water.

"The great thing is seeing a young Marine who doesn't feel he can do it, just go ahead and do it anyway," he grinned.

The center of attraction at Ku Tree must be the "slide for life" which begins on a platform some 75 feet above a quiet lagoon. Each Marine grasps a greased pulley and steps off the platform for a thrilling 200 foot ride over the water, releasing his handhold some 15 or 20 feet from the opposite bank on a signal from the event monitor.

It was quite obvious from the excited comments heard in line waiting for a chance at the event that 1/3's Marines wanted everyone to experience the "slide for life." In fact, peer pressure among squad members was rampant, and that didn't displease the CO in the least.

"The attitude has just been real good," said Sisley, "some of these guys have been through the slide for life six times. I was really gratified to see the non-swimmers take their shot at it."

Things didn't slow down for the battalion at night at Ku Tree. An infiltration course was set up using trip flares as booby traps and demonstrations of the Corps' anti-intrusion sensing devices were held. Spirit held even during these relatively tame exercises according to Sisley.

Early in the week 1/3 Marines found themselves pressed into service as impromptu firemen when a contained blaze broke out in their night infiltration course. They quickly organized teams and began clearing the area of fire debris and burning brush. No permanent damage to the training area was done and the mini-emergency may have served to enhance rather than hinder the battalion's training schedule.

1/3 returned from Ku Tree Dec. 14, but they may end up seeing more of the place. In light of the current energy and money pinch being felt by the military, Sisley feels he may be forced to rely on such non-tactical training for a major aid in helping keep his unit combat ready.

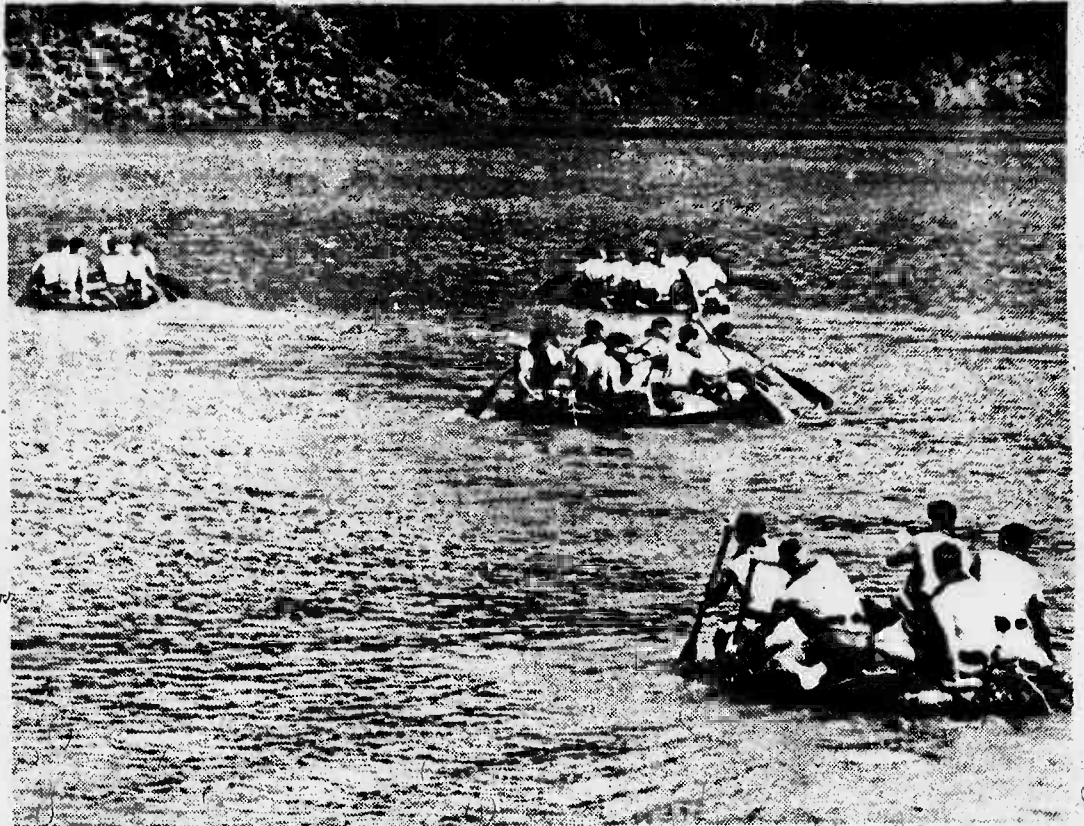


Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

BOAT RACES - Another phase of 1/3's Ku Tree training involved rubber boat techniques. Marines dismounted and reloaded into the rafts while out in deep water and finished the event off with a race to the far bank.



Photo by GySgt. Dale Dye

UP AND OVER - A squad of 1/3 Marines vaults the inclined hurdle at the start of Ku Tree's mammoth obstacle course. For the most part individual squads ran the events as a unit.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

ACCOMPLISHMENTS - It's a great feeling to make it to the top of a 40-foot tower using a two-man leg-up method. This 1/3 Marine (above) thought he'd tell the world about it. An unexpected accomplishment was when a brush fire developed on 1/3's night infiltration course. Battalion Marines and Navy men (below) fell out to confine the blaze and put it out.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

Oldsters shoot down Rockets 60-47, Nailing second slot in court action

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH — The Old Gang gained sole possession of second place by topping the Rockets, 60-47, as intramural basketball action here got back into full swing after the holiday recess.

The victory was the Gang's fourth straight since an opening game loss.

The contest was nip and tuck through the first 12 minutes with neither team able to open up more than a four point advantage and the lead changing hands nine times. But, with four minutes left in the half, and the score knotted at 21, the Gang took charge, gaining the final 16 points of the period for a 37-21 half time advantage.

The Gang went into a semi-freeze in the third period taking only the percentage shots and led 47-33 after three.

Using a man-to-man press, the Rockets were able to narrow the gap to seven with 3:53 remaining but that's as close as they could come.

FREE THROWS HELP

The game was decided at the charity stripe as the Gang connected on 24 of 44 attempts while the Rockets managed only 5 of 14.

Al Finger paced the winners' attack with 20 counters, 14 in the first half. Barry Ferich, the league's leading scorer, chipped in 17 and Frank Butsko added 12.

Tony Bell led the Rockets with 20 while Chuck Tucker netted 10 points and a game high 15 rebounds. Bob Walker also had 10 points.

BOILERMAKERS WIN AGAIN

A 32 point, 24 rebound performance by Lee Owens carried the undefeated

Boilermakers to their sixth consecutive triumph, demolishing the Sharks, 113-41. That's the second time this season the defending champs have smashed the century mark.

Owens 24 rebounds breaks the single game record. The Boilermakers also snared 72 team rebounds surpassing the old one game mark.

The league leaders had the game well in hand from the opening whistle as they erupted for 29 points in the first stanza, 12 by Sam Davis.

Owens and Maurice Proctor combined for 18 points in the third canto as the Boilermakers netted 30 counters.



SOURROUNDED — Al Finger (20) of the Old Gang is surrounded by players of both teams as he goes up for two of his 20 points that carried the Gang to a 60-47 victory over the Rockets in intramural basketball action at Camp Smith. (Photo by Sgt. W.H. Henson)

The magic moment came with three minutes remaining in the game on a follow-up by Proctor.

Proctor finished the game with 22 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, Davis added 20 tallies and Mike Peavy had 16 points

and six assists.

Ron Richard topped the Sharks with 14 points followed by Randy Critz with 10.

DUDES TROUCE SHARKS

In other games, the Dudes won their second straight by crushing the Sharks, 82-50, to move into a third place tie.

The Sharks took an early 10-2 lead but Henry Stenson and Dave Mitchell combined for 14 points to rally the Dudes to a 19-15 advantage as the first period ended.

The game remained tight until with five minutes left in the half the Dudes went on a 18-4 tear, 14 by Stenson, to increase their lead to 43-25 at half time.

The Sharks narrowed the gap to 10 on eight points by Critz, but Mike Jackson brought the Dudes back with eight points and a 59-39 third quarter lead.

The Dudes iced the game in the final period hitting 14 unanswered points, 13 by Dave Nassar.

Stenson led all scorers with 28 points. He also had 10 rebounds, Nassar chipped in 17 points, 11 caroms, and eight assists and Mitchell finished with 14 points, 12 rebounds and six blocked shots.

Critz paced the losers with 16 tallies, Richard added 11 and Ralph Saverine 10 counters and 12 rebounds.

ASC DEFEATS STEELERS

ASC ended their two game losing streak by outlasting the winless Steelers, 66-60.

The Steelers jumped to a 10-8 first period lead behind four points each by Jim O'Daniel and Len Romero.

A three-point play by Don Robinson to start the second quarter opened the flood gates for ASC as they scored the first 23 points of the period, nine each by Robinson and Tony Martins. It was the Steelers' turn to rally as they outscored ASC 14-2 the rest of the period and trailed only 33-24 at the half.

The two teams battled on almost even terms throughout the third period as Robinson and Mike Phillips combined for 13 counters and O'Daniel 15 for the Steelers. ASC led 54-46 as the period ended.

The Steelers went into a full-court press in the final canto and moved to within two points of the lead, 60-58, with a minute and a half remaining as Ralph Bornowsky hit for 10 points. But two baskets by Robinson and one by Duke Donnenwerth put the game out of reach.

HawMar sluggers go to bat In league opener Sunday

CAMP SMITH — The 1974 Hawaii Marine baseball team will try again this Sunday to play their first game in the Puerto Rican Baseball League when they take on Jolly Roger at 1 p.m. at Lanakila Field.

Last Sunday's opening game with Holsum Bakery was



Photo by Sgt. D.P. Henry

JUMP BALL — Al Alexander (right) of the Rockets wins a jump ball with the Old Gang's Randy Austin as Bob Walker of the Rockets looks on during intramural basketball action at Camp Smith. The Rockets took this tip but lost the game, 60-47. (Photo by Sgt. W.H. Henson)

Winning ways continue, Silent Five stymies J-5

CAMP SMITH — The Silent Five continued their winning ways in the Mixed Intramural Bowling League Monday taking three games from third place J-5.

Ike Goodman paced the league leaders, who have a seven game edge, with a 214/543 series. Al Belcher added a 224/525 series. B. Balmer rolled a 512 for J-5.

The second place Renegades captured four games from the ninth place Bums behind Ben Sarte's 546 series. George Luke chipped in with a 501. Jimmie Thompson had 519 in a losing cause.

The J-8 Ballers moved to within a half game of third place by winning three games from the sixth place Bar Bums. Hap Albers led the way with a 202/567 series. Rod Cook was high for the losers with a 541.

Fifth place COM (Closed)

took three games from last place Zig-Zags. Ernie Smith was high for the COM with a 450. Jerry Jakes led the cellar dwellers with a 470.

Special Services and the Winos, who are tied for seventh place, didn't bowl due to a mechanical failure in the lanes.

In individual categories, Rich Burns of the Silent Five currently holds the high average with a 178 followed by Jeff Henshaw also of the league leaders with a 176.

Al Belcher of the Silent Five has high series scratch with a 627. George Luke of the Renegades has a 611 for second.

Belcher also has high series with handicap of 675. Rod Cook of the Bar Bums is second with a 650.

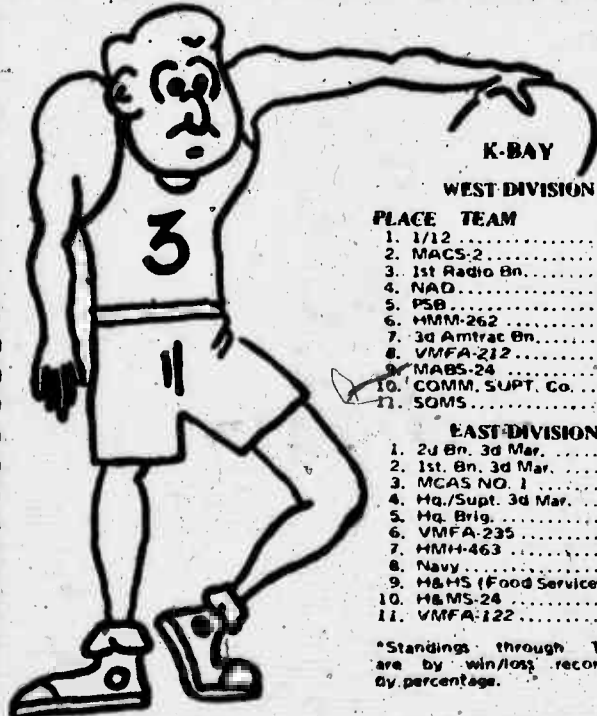
Burns and Henshaw lead in the high game scratch with a 235 and a 234 respectively.

George McDaniel of the Bums has a 254 game with handicap to lead that category followed by Burns' 252.

L. Wren of J-5 is the most improved bowler with a plus six.

Carolyn Pechart of the Zig-Zags leads almost all of the women's individual categories. She has high average with a 134; high game scratch, 197; high game with handicap, 243; high series scratch, 488; and high series with handicap, 626.

IM basketball standings



K-BAY WEST DIVISION

| PLACE | TEAM | W | L |
|-------|-----------------|----|----|
| 1. | 1/12 | 10 | 0 |
| 2. | MACS-2 | 9 | 1 |
| 3. | 1st Radio Bn. | 8 | 2 |
| 4. | NAD | 7 | 3 |
| 5. | PSB | 5 | 5 |
| 6. | HMM-262 | 4 | 6 |
| 7. | 3d Amtrac Bn. | 4 | 6 |
| 8. | VMFA-212 | 4 | 6 |
| 9. | MABS-24 | 3 | 7 |
| 10. | COMM. SUPT. Co. | 1 | 9 |
| 11. | SOMS | 0 | 10 |

EAST DIVISION

| | | | |
|-----|----------------------|---|----|
| 1. | 2d Bn. 3d Mar. | 9 | 0 |
| 2. | 1st Bn. 3d Mar. | 7 | 2 |
| 3. | MCAS NO. 1 | 7 | 2 |
| 4. | Hq./Supt. 3d Mar. | 7 | 3 |
| 5. | Hq. Brig. | 6 | 4 |
| 6. | VMFA-235 | 6 | 4 |
| 7. | HMM-463 | 4 | 5 |
| 8. | Navy | 3 | 5 |
| 9. | H&MS (Food Services) | 3 | 7 |
| 10. | H&MS-24 | 0 | 10 |
| 11. | VMFA-122 | 0 | 10 |

*Standings through Tuesday are by win/loss record, not by percentage.

CAMP SMITH

| | | | |
|----|-------------|---|---|
| 1. | Boilermaker | 6 | 0 |
| 2. | Old Gang | 4 | 1 |
| 3. | Rockets | 3 | 2 |

| | | | |
|----|----------|---|---|
| 4. | Dudes | 3 | 2 |
| 5. | ASC | 2 | 4 |
| 6. | Sharks | 2 | 5 |
| 7. | Steelers | 0 | 6 |

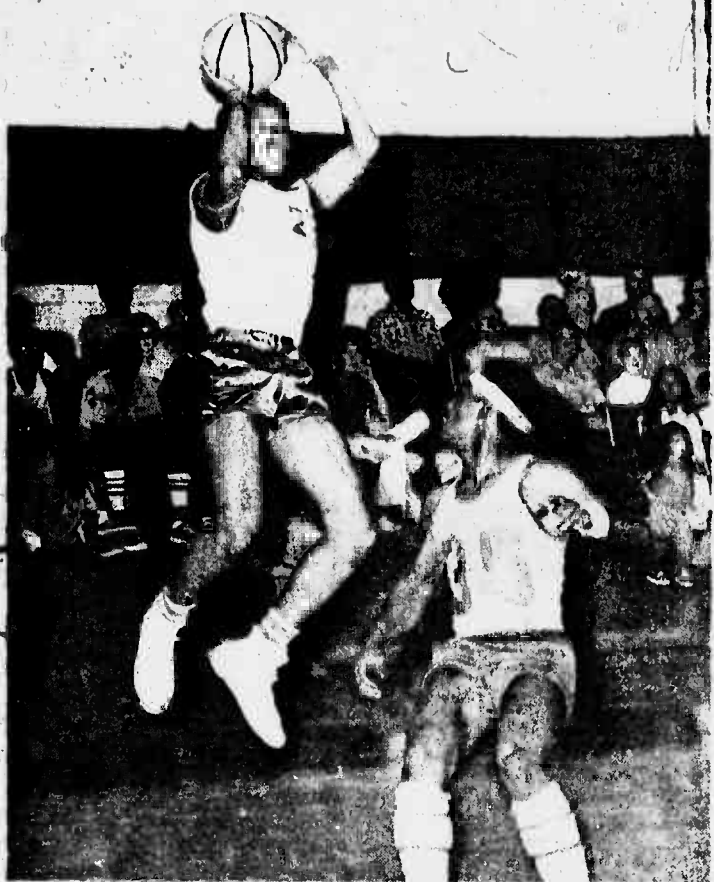


Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

TWO MORE — Brad Smith (25) of 1st Radio Bn. adds two more points to the score in a losing cause as the 1/12 squad ripped the cords for a final score of 63-47. Herb Hill (35) watches as Smith added to his personal score of 22 points for the night.

1/12 whips 1st Radio, Grabs divisional title

By SSgt. Chuck Dinkins

K-BAY — The 'cannon cockers' of 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines, clinched first place in the West Division of intramural basketball action here Monday night by crushing 1st Radio 63-47.

The win gave 1/12 an unblemished 10-0 season record. The defeat eliminated the communicators of 1st Radio from the play-offs. The 1/12 team will battle MACS-2, which finished the season with a 9-1 record, for the West Division title. MACS-2's only defeat was at the hands of 1/12. The winner of this game will take on the East Division contenders for the intramural championship crown.

The 'cannon cockers' took the lead 6-0 on three jump shots by wingman Clide Roberson and maintained that edge until halfway through the first half.

The communicators managed to tie the score at 17-all but 1/12 took charge again with a streak of 10 unanswered points sparked by two spectacular Roberson drives to the hoop.

When the second half began, it looked as though the 1/12 shooters were going to make a rout of the game as they continued to pile up points on the scoreboard.

With five minutes elapsed, and the score deadlocked at 37-21, the communicators made their move. They ripped the hoop for 10 unanswered points. 1/12's coach called time. The arithmetic read 37-31.

Time in. The cannon cockers broke the ice scoring an easy bucket. It became obvious what the coach had told his 1/12 players to do as the full court

press took over that led to an easy score for 1/12. From then on, it was all 1/12's game as the Radio team seemed to just fall apart.

Again it was Roberson stealing the show as he exhibited his basketball skills for the spectators and, unfortunately, for the communicators. Showing dribbling expertise, an uncanny passing ability and a unique driving style, he made shambles of his opponent's defense.

Final score 63-47. Roberson led all scorers with 27 points. But that wasn't the only category he led: he amassed six assists, six steals and 10 rebounds. Masterson and Collymore of 1/12 added 10 points each.

Brad Smith led the Radio cagers with 22 markers.

Coach Ron Hatchel of 1st Radio said, "We just got beat by a better team. And that Roberson has got to be the class ball player of the league this year. I don't think there is anyone in the league that can hold him down."

V-ball team nabs second In season's first tourney

CAMP SMITH — The 1974 Hawaii Marine Volleyball Team got their season off to an excellent start Saturday by placing second in a seven-team "B" tournament hosted by Church College.

Behind the excellent spiking of George Binder, Bill Creason, Soli Masoli and Al Chang, the Marines defeated all four opponents in their bracket.

In the semi-finals, Bill

Marine wrestlers pin top honors At Invitational Rainbow Classic

K-BAY — Air Station matmen grappled to an impressive showing in the Hawaii Invitational Rainbow Classic wrestling meet last week with three Marine wrestlers from the All-Service team finishing among the top three in their weight classes.

The single first place garnered by a Marine grappler went to First Lieutenant Don

Stone, a radar intercept officer with VMFA-212. Stone, the top-seated wrestler in the 167-pound class by coaches' choice, drew a bye in the first elimination round of the tournament. In a second match he defeated fellow Marine Corporal Art Williams of H&MS-24 who came back from a slight shoulder injury to take third place honors in the weight class.

Stone relied on his four years of mat savvy gained at Penn State University to decision Jim Marlowe of Warner-Pacific College in the final match for the weight class title.

Stone, a stocky, mat-wise wrestler who has been at it since seventh grade, had an admitted edge on many of his opponents with less experience. In a typically self-effacing comment following his win, Stone said simply he was "mostly in control and managed several near falls" during his two matches.

Coach of the All-Service teams, Leatherneck contingent, Captain Dave Causey of H&MS-24, thought more of Stone's win against Marlowe. "This guy was bigger, stronger and in better condition than Don," cited Causey. "Don just flat out wrestled him."

A second third place in the exhausting competition went to Corporal Dave Winte of 12th Marines who out-wrestled several opponents in the 158-pound class. Another K-Bay grappler who "wrestled well" in the opinion of his coach but did not manage to place against the stiff collegiate competition was Corporal Lyle Husing of Third Marines.

To date Marine wrestlers from Kaneohe have competed as part of the Hawaii All-Service team in matches with Utah State, Warner-Pacific, University of Hawaii, Sierra College and the team from the University of California at Berkeley.

As Marine coach, Causey declines to cite any current win-loss record for his wrestlers saying, "We look at each bout individually." Causey's long-range goal is to bring each of his athletes up to the class of better free-style wrestlers with an eye on All-Marine competition in 1974. He stresses the need for more competitors and would like to see more Marines with wrestling experience either in high school or college try out for the team. The coach can be reached by dialing 257-2495.

Volleyball leaders crush Hard fought Roadrunners

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH — Human Affairs Division continues to dominate intramural volleyball action here winning their fourth consecutive match without a loss, 15-8, 15-12, over the Roadrunners.

The Roadrunners moved to an early 4-1 lead in the opening game but HAD, relying on the spiking of John Tolmie, Gary Harrington and Mike Witsell, came back for a 7-4 advantage.

The Roadrunners moved to within two points behind the play of Bert Ussery and Neil Brannan. HAD pulled into a 12-6 advantage before the Roadrunners cut the gap to four.

Spikes by Hal Jensen and Tolmie clinched the first game win.

HAD moved to a big 8-1 early lead in the second game again on the spiking of Tolmie and Witsell and the setting of Fred Ing.

The Roadrunners closed the gap to four on a service ace by Brannan and spikes by Ussery. HAD upped their advantage to 12-4 behind Farrington and Witsell.

Nick Pereira and Ed Simpson led the Roadrunners on a surge that brought them to within two points of the lead. HAD scored two for a 14-10 advantage but Ussery again brought the Roadrunners to within two points. However, a spike by Witsell sewed up the game and match.

G-1 captured their first win of the season, surprising S-1.

15-8, 12-15, 11-8.

G-1 moved into a 4-0 lead in the first game on the serving of Art Rios and the play of Mary Peacock and Scott Bentley. S-1 battled back for a 5-4 advantage behind John Kelbaugh and Hans Heinz.

The score see-sawed until it was knotted at eight. G-1 then scored seven unanswered points on the spiking of Bentley and the serving of Rios.



Photo by Sgt. D.P. Henry

THE SPIKER — John Tolmie of HAD goes up for a spike in intramural volleyball action at Camp Smith as Bob Fou of the Roadrunners gets ready to go up for a block.

In the decisive third game, the two teams battled on even terms to a 5-5 deadlock. With Rios serving, G-1 scored five straight before Fred Lash and Heinz made the score 10-8. A spike by Bentley scored the final point and G-1's first victory.

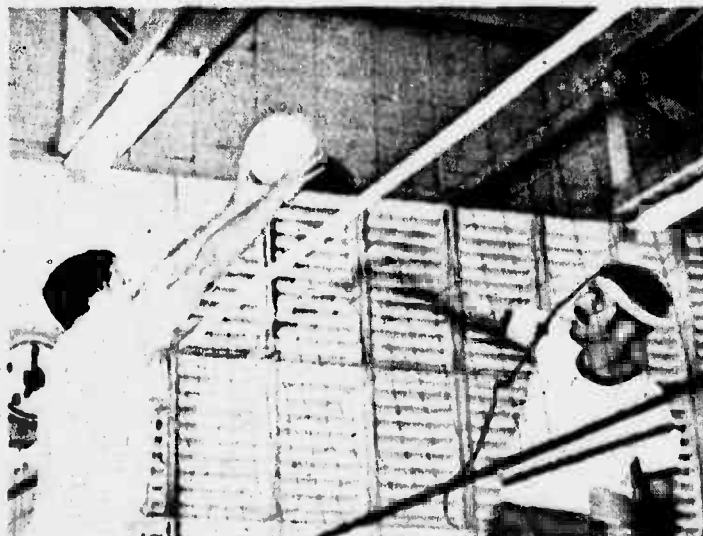


Photo by Sgt. D.P. Henry

BLOCK — Bert Ussery of the Roadrunners made a successful block of a spike attempt by HAD's Gary Farrington in intramural volleyball action at Camp Smith. The block was to no avail as HAD was victorious, 15-8, 15-12.



Photo by Sgt. W.H. Henson

CONSERVATION AWARD — Lieutenant General Louis H. Wilson, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, presents the Commandant of the Marine Corps Conservation Award for 1972 to Colonel D.C. Macho, commanding officer, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe, Tuesday. Looking on is Brigadier General W.L. Smith, commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade, headquartered at the Air Station.

Sports As I See It

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

K-BAY

FOUR K-BAY MARINES from the KMCAS Rodeo Club will test their skills at the first annual Rodeo at the Barbers Point Stables beginning at 1 p.m. Jan. 19 and 20. Some of the events planned are: calf roping, barrel racing (women only), bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding and bull riding.

ART CLASSES, offered by the Hobby Shop, will begin Jan. 21. The varied program will be under the supervision of the Arts and Crafts instructor, Adele Davis. Classes will last for 10 weeks and tuition costs will be \$10 per class. Registration and tuition payments must be in by Sunday. The schedule of classes is as follows: beginners ceramics, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Jan. 21; advanced ceramics (wheel and sculpture), 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Jan. 21; advanced ceramics, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Jan. 22; beginners ceramics, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Jan. 22; and stain and copper enameling, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Jan. 25. For further information call the Hobby Shop at 257-2541.

THE NALUKUEA, Special Services charter fishing boat, has revised its hours of operation. The boat will be available on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Charter reservations can be made by calling Special Services Monday through Friday at 257-3108 or 257-3520 or by dialing the Marina on weekends at 257-2219. The price is still \$85 for up to 10 people.

CAMP SMITH

THE MAGNIFICENT "B's" sliced the Bar Rats first place lead to 11 games in the Male SNCO Bowling League Thursday by capturing three games from the league leaders. Jay Gorrell paced the winners with a 463. Jack Michalski rolled a 257/561 series in a losing effort. The Seafarers remained two games out of second place by winning three games from the Kingpins behind George Luke's 201/546 series. Mike Stanley was high for the fourth place Kingpins with a 490. The Goodguys moved to within two games of fifth place by taking three games from the Red Moustaches. Les Ryan led the way with a 492 series. Al Larrabee had a 430 for the losers.

Pearl Harbor police host Driver improvement class

CAMP SMITH — The Pearl Harbor Naval Base Police Department is sponsoring a Sportsmanlike Driver Course beginning Feb. 19 and continuing through Apr. 2.

The classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays (except holidays) from 6 to 8 p.m. at Police Headquarters (Bldg. 199). Classes will be limited to 45 students and are on a first come first serve basis.

Students will receive 30 hours of classroom instruction and six hours of behind the wheel training. A fee of \$15 will be charged for the classroom phase and \$51 for the road phase.

A certificate will be awarded upon successful completion of the course and it may be used to document requests for insurance reductions.

Additional information and registration procedures may be obtained by calling the training department, Pearl Harbor Base Police 474-1237.

Oahu children strut their stuff

In Kailua's 50th anniversary

K-BAY — A gala Children's Parade is planned Jan. 19 at 9 a.m. in Kailua as part of the city's 50th anniversary celebration.

Children ages 5 through 12 may enter in one of five categories: dolls, pets, models and crafts, costumes (riding bikes) and costumes (walking).

All entrants will receive a free T-shirt and ticket to a movie which will follow the parade. Other prizes will be awarded on

Marines learn defensive driving Using multi-media presentation

K-BAY — Some 260 Kaneohe Marines will find themselves sharpening their driving skills from behind a desk this month in the Air Station's portion of a Corps-wide effort to reduce traffic accidents.

In seven separate day-long sessions, using what's known as the "Raytheon Aetna Multi-Media Traffic Education System" the Marines, all sergeants and below 25 years of age or younger, will watch films and slide presentations all designed to make them more skillful behind the wheel.

This course, and others like it being presented at Marine bases around the world, are a result of an order from Headquarters, Marine Corps directing commands to decrease their motor vehicle accident rates by increasing the driving skills of their young Marines.

Under the Corps' current system this task is being tackled using the electronic "drive-a-tor" system developed by Raytheon Aetna and approved by the National Traffic Safety Council in Washington, D.C.

DRIVING FROM DESK

During each class (at the Air Station they are being held Jan. 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31) some 40 Marines view and hear a presentation on defensive driving. The highlight of the presentation is a film which is electronically controlled by an instructor at the back of the classroom. From their desks, students get a windshield view of certain common and emergency driving situations. The instructor stops the film which then presents a multiple choice of driving decisions the student may make. Each indicates his chosen course of action by depressing a button provided at his desk. The signal from each registers on an instructor's control panel allowing him to determine what areas need more or less work.

Eventually, the Corps wants to get all licensed drivers under the age of 25 through the course which, in the words of Station Station NCOIC Master Sergeant Johnny Adkins, "is similar to driver's education courses currently taught in most high schools." Adkins indicates the course works well once most

Marines in a command have attended.

Drivers under 25 who have attended high school driver's education courses or other sanctioned instruction and can show proof of their attendance may be excused from the instruction here at the Air Station.

Corps-wide there appears to be ample evidence to support the contention that Marines 25 or younger need the course more than others. The National Traffic Safety Council has statistics which indicate the majority of accidents nationwide involve drivers in that age group.

ACCIDENTS AT K-BAY

Here at K-Bay similar figures surfaced in an in-depth study of traffic accidents by Military Police officials. That study indicates 83 per cent of the 258 recorded traffic accidents here last year involved drivers in the 18-25 age group. Investigators further found more than half of the accidents involved younger drivers ranging in age from 18-22.

Some other relatively surprising facts came to light in the study of 1973 traffic accidents here. For instance, officials found most accidents occurred during daylight hours and that the largest percentage were due to "unsafe backing" rather than some more dramatic violation.

Officials said 57.8 per cent of K-Bay's traffic accidents in 1973 occurred between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. A surprising 78.2 per cent happened between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Unsafe backing was credited with causing 37 per cent of the accidents, and excessive speed with contributing to 25 per cent with the remaining percentages made up for other unsafe traffic practices.

Perhaps the most surprising of all in the study of traffic accidents at the Air Station is the small number contributed directly to drunk driving. Officials indicated only 15 of the 258 reported accidents involved charges of driving while under the influence.



Imogene Hassall

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.

At the Flicks

| | Fri | Sat | Sun | Mon | Tues | Wed | Thur |
|--|------------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|-----|------|
| BOONDOCKER 6 p.m. 8:15 p.m. | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| FAMILY THEATER 7:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m. (Thursday) | Closed for maintenance | | | | | | |
| BARBERS 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. 8:15 p.m. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |

1. **SHAFT IN AFRICA** — Richard Roundtree, Frank Finlay, R
2. **A TOUCH OF CLASS** — George Segal, Glenda Jackson, PG
3. **CAHILL, U.S. MARSHALL** — John Wayne, Gary Grimes, PG
4. **THE FIRST CIRCLE** — Gunther Malzacher, Elizabeth Czyzowska, R
5. **THE SOUND OF MUSIC** — Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer, G
6. **THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE** — Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens, PG
7. **THE MACK** — Max Julien, Don Gordon, R
8. **ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE** — Robert Blake, Billy Green, Bush, PG
9. **JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR** — Ted Neeley, Carl Anderson, G
10. **COPS AND ROBBERS** — Cliff Gorman, Joe Bologna, PG
11. **DETROIT 9000** — Alex Rocco, Hari Rhodes, R
12. **THE SPOOK WHO SAT BY THE DOOR** — Lawrence Cook, Janet League, PG

*Extra Long Running

Medical departments need assistance

Red Cross volunteers strengthen organization

By Cpl. C.W. Rowe
Photos by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

K-BAY — Altruism is a quality not often evident and rarely appreciated when it is.

Strangely enough, there is a group of women, Marine wives, whose purpose is selfless. They are Red Cross volunteers who make it possible for patients to enjoy the quality of medical and dental care they do aboard the Air Station.

Volunteers are an essential part of the globe spanning American Red Cross. "They are the symbol, the living symbol, of the Red Cross," believes Carl Palmer, Field Director of the branch here. "Volunteers run the organization, decide policies and programs, raise funds and carry out its mission."

VOLUNTEERS ARE NECESSITY

Without volunteers, the Red Cross would not exist, asserts Palmer. "For each professional staffer, there are, approximately, 200 volunteers. The Red Cross, the military or any organization does not have enough money to pay for the services provided by volunteers. Our activities cannot be carried on without them."

The ladies work in every facet of the Cross' program. They are, perhaps, most



DENTAL DIARY — Volunteer Judy Hawth records a patient's dental status in his record as Dr. Larry Kuhl makes the examination. Red Cross workers assist dentists in many such procedures daily.

apparent in volunteer activities at the dispensary and dental clinic.

One of their most ardent supporters is Colonel Dean C. Macho, Station commanding officer. "I just can't say enough about the work these ladies do, giving unselfishly of their time when they could be doing other things. These are the ladies who give our young Marines and their families boost when they need it."

NEED MORE HELP

One problem facing the organization was explained by Mrs. Ann Michael, volunteer chairman. "We need more support. Two years ago we only had two volunteers a day on duty at the dispensary. Now we need many more; we could do a lot more good if we could get more girls."

The shortage is becoming critical. Mrs. Beverly Stoddard, in charge of dispensary volunteers, clarifies. "We could use at least 40 girls in the dispensary, a bare minimum, and 40 in dental." Of the 80 needed, only 56 are now on duty.

Navy Lieutenant Ann Yahner, supervisor of the out-patient department, is in agreement. "We always need more volunteers. The work isn't difficult but I think it's enjoyable."

INDISPENSABLE

Volunteers are indispensable to the dispensary, feels Mrs. Stoddard. "I guess they would have actually had to close the

dispensary about a year ago because of the lack of personnel if it hadn't been for the volunteers taking over a lot of the duties."

This viewpoint is echoed by Lt. Yahner. "I couldn't run the clinic, even open the doors, without the volunteers. With the shortage of corpsmen, caused by the end of the draft, we couldn't offer effective services without them."

Commander Larry Hellman, 21st Dental Company's executive officer, agrees. "Without them we'd have to close the place down. They're the backbone of the department. They replace dental assistants on a one to one basis; we do not have enough corpsmen to be doctors' assistants and carry on the other duties of the company."

LEARNING THEIR WORK

Willing fens are not just dropped into the routine and expected to sink or swim. "We have an orientation for new girls," says Mrs. Michael, "to teach them about the Red Cross and what our mission is."

The volunteers are also taught their tasks at the dispensary and dental before going on duty. "These gals are trained when they join, before we put them to work," explains Nurse Yahner. "I hold my own orientation and on-the-job training so they can learn the various jobs."

A similar system exists in dental, according to Hellman. "We've developed a six-week training course in chair side assisting so they can learn the work of a dental tech, including restorative procedures and oral surgery."

Mrs. Michael regards the training as excellent. "The ones who graduate from the six-week course are really top-flight technicians and the girls from the dispensary are qualified as Nurses' Aids. The training is that good."

Each volunteer determines how many hours she will put in, says Mrs. Stoddard. "The girls start with one day a week, a three and a half hour shift in the morning or afternoon. If it works out, then we increase it. There are some who work as many as three days a week."

JOBS NUMBER MANY

And work they do, asserts Lt. Yahner. "They do everything from checking in patients to pulling charts to filing x-rays and lab reports to screening. They run the OB and well-baby clinics, there are no nurses back there, and they completely staff the specialty clinics: physicals, pap smears, overweight, all of them. They do all the stand-bys for x-rays, EKGs and physicals. Stand-bys are required by state law. No medical training is needed but whenever a female patient is in a partial state of undress another woman must be present."



UNDER PRESSURE — Volunteer work can involve paramedical work such as assisting physicians in taking blood pressure and other preliminary physical readings. In the out-patient dependents' clinic Red Cross volunteer Julie Martin takes Cheryl Swanson's blood pressure.



RECORD READ-OUT — Red Cross volunteers play an important role in keeping track of the never-ending mountain of paperwork at Air Station medical facilities. Volunteer Mary Davis searches for a patient's chart in the out-patient clinic.

The nurse added more about a volunteer's responsibility. "In a morning, they do close to eight or 10 man hours of work, in a three and a half hour time period. We have girls throughout the dispensary. They do typing in X-Ray and work in the lab. One is a qualified technician who works in the emergency room."

DOING THEIR SHARE

Dental has also reaped benefits from the ladies' presence, claims Hellman. "Most of the physical changes in the building were made by the personnel here through the self-help program. It wouldn't have been possible without the volunteers taking over the other chores."

Volunteers are money savers, says Hellman. "They give us the equivalent of three full-time assistants a week. This saves the government \$1,500 to \$2,000 a month. These ladies do it for free and they even pay for babysitting. It's a tremendous sacrifice."

PATIENTS REAP AWARDS

Patients reap the real rewards. "Technically there's not much difference between the corpsmen and the Red Cross girls," Hellman feels. "However, I think the guys enjoy talking to a woman. Having females around, with soft hands and a nice smell, is more soothing on the patients than a bearded corpsman. It's also enjoyable for the people here. These gals become part of our organization."

Their efforts are appreciated by the people with whom they work. Nurse Yahner has "a lot of praise for them. They're a fine group of ladies, willing to do anything and always pleasant and cheerful. They work well under stress and are very kind to the patients and considerate of their needs."

Red Cross volunteers receive no salary or special benefits for their labors. There are compensations. Mrs. Michael finds that "the work in the dispensary is extremely interesting; you're working with all kinds of people."

ENJOY THEIR WORK

"It's the most important thing I'm active in," certifies Mrs. Rebekah Beckett, who works in the dispensary. "I like working in a hospital; you get a sense of satisfaction from doing something worthwhile. It's sure better than sitting home and watching TV and it's a good way to meet people if you've just moved onto base."

"Women should get out of the home more often," says Mrs. Ashton. "I think a lot of women just have too much time on

their hands. I have a two-and-a-half year old and, if we stayed around the house all day long, we'd both be climbing the walls. This way, she goes to the Child Care Center and plays with children her own age and I can get out also."

Mrs. Stoddard views volunteer work in a similar light. "For most of the girls, it's a break from the day at home, a chance to get outside the four walls, a chance to meet people. We like to help and some of us feel the dispensary has been good to us and our families. We want to repay the debt. You get a feeling of personal satisfaction."

Hellman thinks "that this is a perfect example of the Marine adage 'we take care



A WEIGHTY TASK — Red Cross volunteer Beverly Stoddard soothes an uncooperative infant while weighing him during her work day in the well baby clinic.

of our own'. We have a weak spot; the ladies give of their own time to take care of it."

RECOGNITION

There are less esthetic benefits. At the dental clinic, says Hellman "after 100 hours of volunteer time...we award a certification. They can use this as the basis for a career."

One lady who is doing just that is Mrs. Ashton. "I'm taking college courses to become a dental technician and I wanted the firsthand experience. I've learned more working chair side with the doctors than I have from books."

Rewards, whether concrete or abstract, exist. However, there is no hiding one simple truth: Red Cross volunteer work is a sacrifice but a spirit of altruism is the only requirement.

Classified Ads

For Sale

HONDA 300 WATT gas generator, like new, 15 hours running time, watch TV during power failures, \$160. Call 257-2991 DWH, 254-3158 AWH.

INSTANT HOBBY: Control - air radio control single stick, four channel, two receiver packs, eight Servo's, FM-cad packs, rechargers, electric starter, two complete planes, two half built engines, \$390. Call 257-2991 DWH, 254-3158 AWH.

SANSUI REVERB AMP, \$45; Concord B-10. Dolby noise reduction amp, ties into reel or cassette, \$65. Call 257-2991 DWH, 254-3158 AWH.

FORD LTD Country Squire station wagon, new tires, low mileage, AM/FM radio, air, power brakes and steering, \$1,600/offer, Call 257-2995 DWH, 261-4806 AWH.

KENMORE WASHER with six cycles, \$145; Kenmore dryer with three cycles, \$65; gold carpeting with pad (approx. 12x12), \$25; Garrard turntable and trio FM/AM stereo amplifier (needs repair), make offer. Call 247-1537 anytime.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, zigzag and blind hem, in cabinet, \$78. Sears Coldspot refrigerator, frost free, \$150. Call 254-3704 anytime.

1962 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE, new tuneup and safety sticker. Runs good, \$400. Call 257-2325 DWH, 257-2338 AWH.

1971 DATSUN 510 station wagon, no rust, recent tune-up, four new tires, four speed, asking low book. Call 257-2951 DWH, 262-6087 AWH.

CROWN 8mm movie camera with wide angle and telephoto lens, \$60; Gold early american sofa, seven ft., \$50. Call 254-2419 AWH.

ZENITH 23" color TV, one and one half years old, \$285. Call 477-6602 DWH, 487-2110 anytime.

PORSCHE 1967 912, new engine, interior, paint and shocks, \$3,400/offer. Call 254-2572 anytime.

1966 PONTIAC Tempest convertible, good condition, no rust, good tires, Call 254-1626 anytime. Asking \$375.

1968 ROAD RUNNER, 383, four speed, runs great, must sell, leaving, \$700/offer. Call 257-2762 DWH, 257-3536 AWH.

YOUTH BED, excellent condition, maple, complete, mattress, pad, etc. Used only two years. \$25 (original cost \$75). Call 261-1501 anytime.

EIGHT new Coast Guard approved life jackets, Orange. Adult size. Will sell one or all at \$3 each. Call 254-1723 AWH, 257-2722 DWH, ask for Gysgt. Shearer.

1969 GRAND PRIX Model "J", Panasonic eight track, vinyl roof, power options, AM/FM radio, \$1,750 or best offer. Originally sold for \$5,800 plus tape deck and speakers. Call 257-3651 DWH, 262-9517 AWH.

1970 THUNDERBIRD, AM-FM stereo, mag wheels, full power, \$100 below blue book price. Call 257-2376, 257-2490, 257-3234 anytime.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC reg, six months, male and female, championship lines. Call 257-2423 DWH, 254-3318 AWH.

1972 DATSUN 240Z (BRE) four speed AM & FM radio, heater, air cond, front & rear spoilers, vinyl top, radials and mag, sunroof, 12,000 miles. Call 538-3479 after 5 p.m.

1971 OLDS, Cutlass, two door, hardtop, 350 cu in, power steering, air, 24,000 mi, excellent condition. Airline Solid State Multiplex stereo with FM-AM radio, \$75. Maytag portable dryer, excellent condition, \$75. Stella Harmony guitar, \$20. Call 257-2337 DWH, 254-1692 AWH.

BED, single, \$25. Call 261-0436 AWH.

1968 PONTIAC four door LeMans and 1968 Chevy two door coupe Malibu. Bids being taken at MCAS Federal Credit Union, FPO SF 96615. May be won at Bldg 401, MCAS Kaneohe. Bids for the Pontiac must be sealed. Bids for the Chevy may be open. The Credit Union reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. For info, call 254-1334 or 254-1335 DWH.

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 name 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)

1968 TRIUMPH GT-6, good condition, runs great, best offer. Call 257-2027 DWH, 254-1160 AWH.

SEWING MACHINE, practically new, 30 different stitches, automatic, button hole, accessories and instruction book, \$100. Three speed electric mixer and carving knife combo, \$5. Three speed Tohina fan, \$5. Panasonic, black & white, portable TV, \$40. Call 235-5010 anytime.

1963 FORD Falcon station wagon, six cyl, auto, fair condition, \$150. Call 477-6491 DWH, 477-6302 anytime.

SONY black and white TV, like new, hardly used, TV-112 model, sold state 11 inch screen. Call Kearns at 257-2141 DWH.

POODLE, silver color, male, eight months old, 1972 MGA 19" color TV Call 262-8034 after 5:30 p.m.

Car Wash

Fund raising for school projects at Radford High School. Beneficial to students, Saturday, Jan. 19 and Jan. 26, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at DeMarco's Shell Service Station in Moanalua Shopping Center, \$1 donation.

Garage Sale

CHILD'S PLAYHOUSE, eight ft. by four ft. w/hand box, \$38; four CH R/C unit, \$150; Craig cassette w/AM-FM radio, excellent condition and portable stereo w/Garrard turntable (one speaker needs work), both, \$95; Canon 35mm wide angle lens, \$50; ice crusher, slot car set; tiki torches, games and misc items. Tomorrow 10 a.m. till 3 p.m., 1739 Lawrence Road, KMCAS. Call 254-4657 AWH.

For Rent

TOWNHOUSE in Kalaheo Club View Gardens, new, three bedroom, two bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, drapes, wall to wall carpets, recreation center, pool, two parking spaces, water-view service included. Beautiful view on dead-end street. \$265/mo. Call 239-6075 anytime.

TOWNHOUSE in Kalaheo, luxurious two story, two bedroom, one and one half bath, two car garage, automatic door. Call 395-5563 DWH, 373-1877 AWH.

Wanted

SOMEONE to do Night Ironing. Will provide fringe benefits. Call 257-2337 DWH, 254-1786 AWH.

NEWSPAPERS, TELEPHONE BOOKS. Help K-Bay Scouts. Tomorrow noon - 2 p.m. Tie in neat bundles and deliver to bunker next to the Child Care Center. Scouts will also collect in housing area. Call Gysgt. MHI 257-2078.

Found

BLACK MALE CAT about four months old in housing area, KMCAS, on Bancroft Drive. Call 254-2096 after 4 p.m.

Food Scoop

K-BAY TODAY

LUNCH - Chili macaroni, cheese sandwich, French fried onion rings, brislet sprouts, chocolate pudding.

DINNER - Ham steaks, baked potatoes, blackeye peas, broccoli, hermits.

SATURDAY - Salisbury steak, cabbage rolls, mashed potatoes, strawberry or peach shortcake w/topping.

SUNDAY - Charbroil steaks, barbecued chicken, baked potatoes, corn on the cob, apple turnovers.

MONDAY - Lunch - Tuna & noodle casserole, sloppy joe's, cauliflower, chocolate layer cake.

DINNER - Ham, sweet potatoes, scalloped potatoes, asparagus, strawberry jelly roll.

TUESDAY - Lunch - Beef stew w/vegetables, braised liver & onions, macaroni & cheese, apricot pie. Dinner - Turkey, cornbread dressing, cranberry sauce, coconut layer cake.

WEDNESDAY - Lunch - Pot roast, mashed potatoes, French fried onion rings, butterscotch brownies.

DINNER - "International Night" - Chitterlings, pig feet, fried chicken, hopping john, turnip greens, potato salad, bacon cornbread, chocolate cream eclairs.

THURSDAY - Lunch - Corned beef, fish portions, cabbage, carrots, chocolate cream pie.

DINNER - Roast beef, cauliflower w/cheese sauce, pinto beans w/ham hocks, lemon jello.

CAMP SMITH TODAY

LUNCH - Corn beef, fish, potatoes, cabbage, carrots.

DINNER - Roast beef w/natural gravy, mashed potatoes, cauliflower au gratin, pinto beans.

SATURDAY - Dinner - Roast turkey, baked ham, roast beef, fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cornbread dressing, corn on the cob.

SUNDAY - Dinner - Chicken fried steak w/onion gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, squash.

MONDAY - Lunch - Pot roast of beef, mashed potatoes, carrots, greens.

Leisure Lines

K-BAY KANEONE MARINES PHOTO CLUB

The Club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at the Station Dispensary. Starts at 7:30 p.m.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Plot to Seize the White House is the pick this week. According to Major General Smedley Butler, a veteran of 35 years in the Marine Corps, in 1935 there was an actual attempt to overthrow the U.S. Government and establish an American Fascist dictatorship. General Butler's actions in thwarting the plot makes a fascinating footnote to history and intriguing reading.

WINDWARD YMCA

Two five-week swimming

classes will start Tuesday thru Feb. 14 at the YMCA's heated pool.

The Parent-Tot class is scheduled for 10 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. Three year olds and under are eligible and must be accompanied by a parent.

The evening adult class features beginning and intermediate swim skills. These classes will be at 7 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

For particulars call the YMCA at 261-0808 or Pauline Ford, the instructor for both courses, at 254-4120.

ARMED SERVICES YMCA

A live band will perform for your dancing pleasure at the "Y" starting at 8 p.m. A Spade Tournament is planned for Tuesday at 7 p.m. Entry fee will be 25 cents.

Tickets now on sale For comedy specials

K-BAY - Tickets to see the comedy team of **Cheech and Chong**, the world-famous **Harlem Globetrotters** and performances by the **Hawaii Performing Arts Company** are now on sale at Joint Special Services here.

The hip, hilarious antics of **Cheech and Chong** promise to make tomorrow night at the Waikiki Shell one to remember. Tickets will cost \$5, plus a \$2.25 surcharge to help defray Special Services' costs.

The **Harlem Globetrotters** will perform at the HIC Jan. 17-20. The HIC offers a \$1 discount to active-duty servicemen who buy tickets for the Jan. 17 show at the box office and Special Services has a limited number of tickets at the regular \$5 fee for the Jan. 19 performance only. Again, a \$2.25 surcharge will be added to tickets purchased at Special Services.

The **Hawaii Performing Arts Company** offers \$1 military discounts to all upcoming performances. Regular ticket prices for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances is \$3; Friday and Saturday shows regularly go for \$4.

The next play will be "A Delicate Balance," a drama involving a suburban family tottering between hilarity and madness, which will run now through Feb. 3.

For more information, contact the Manoa Valley Theatre (East Manoa Road above the University of Hawaii) at 988-6131.

Club Jottings

K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY - Napua will do their thing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY - Susan and the Hijackers get it on 8 to 12 p.m.

MONDAY - The Country Saddleties whoop it up from 7 to 11 p.m.

THURSDAY - Go-Go dancers will shake it from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7:30-10 p.m.

OFFICERS CLUB

TODAY - Contemporary music, the Spinning Wheel from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

SATURDAY - The Tapa Lounge features the Jensons Trio, something it out from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY - Reservations please, it's the big one, Super Bowl day. Brunch served 9 a.m. to noon.

CAMP SMITH STAFF NCO CLUB

TODAY - Advisory group meeting at 2 p.m. Can't beat it, half-price drinks and dancing girls, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Don't forget our good tasting cuisine later on.

SATURDAY - The Giles Brothers make it mellow 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

| | |
|-----------------|--|
| NAME _____ | |
| ADDRESS _____ | |
| CITY _____ | |
| STATE _____ | |
| ZIP _____ | |
| TELEPHONE _____ | |
| DATE _____ | |