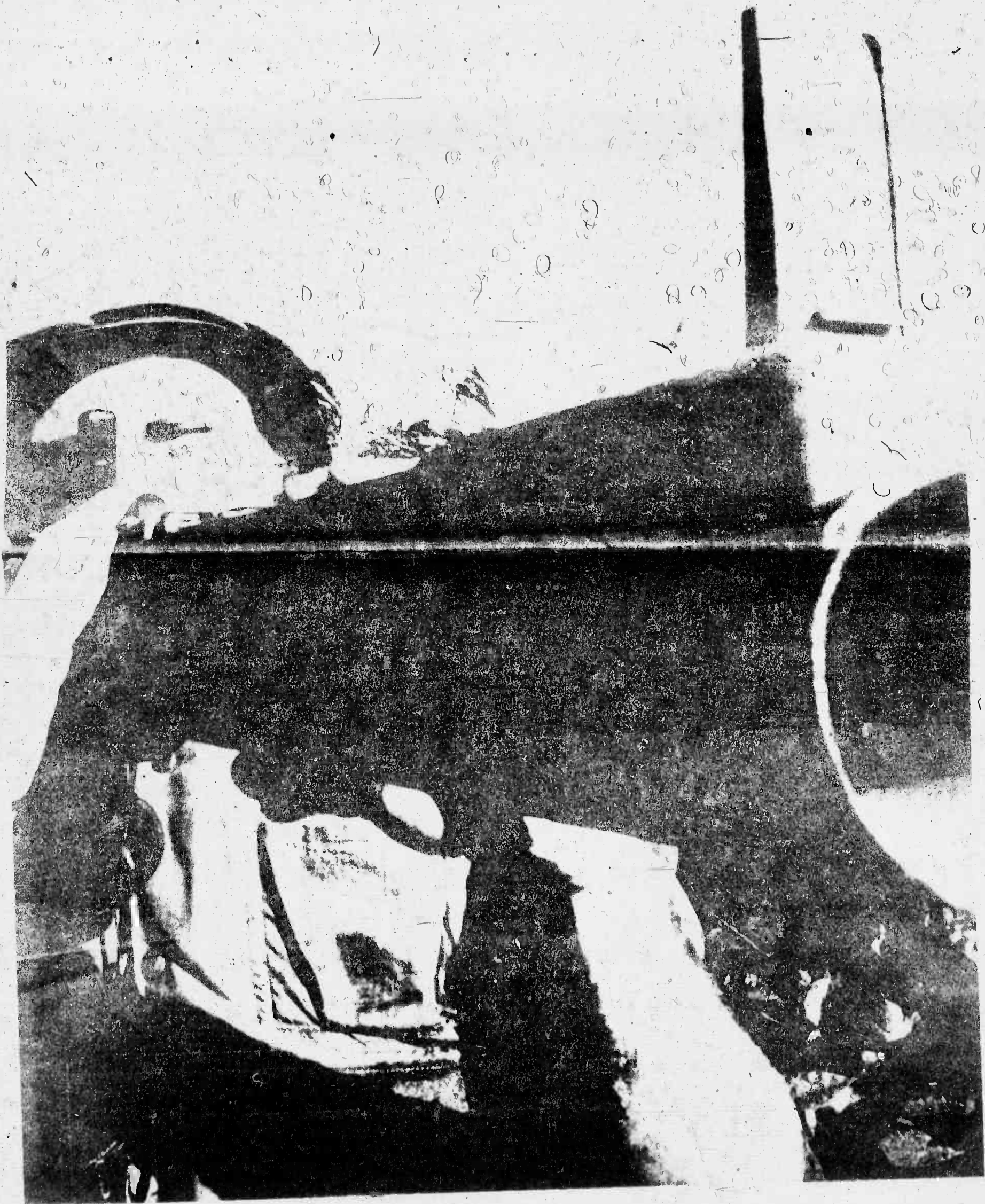
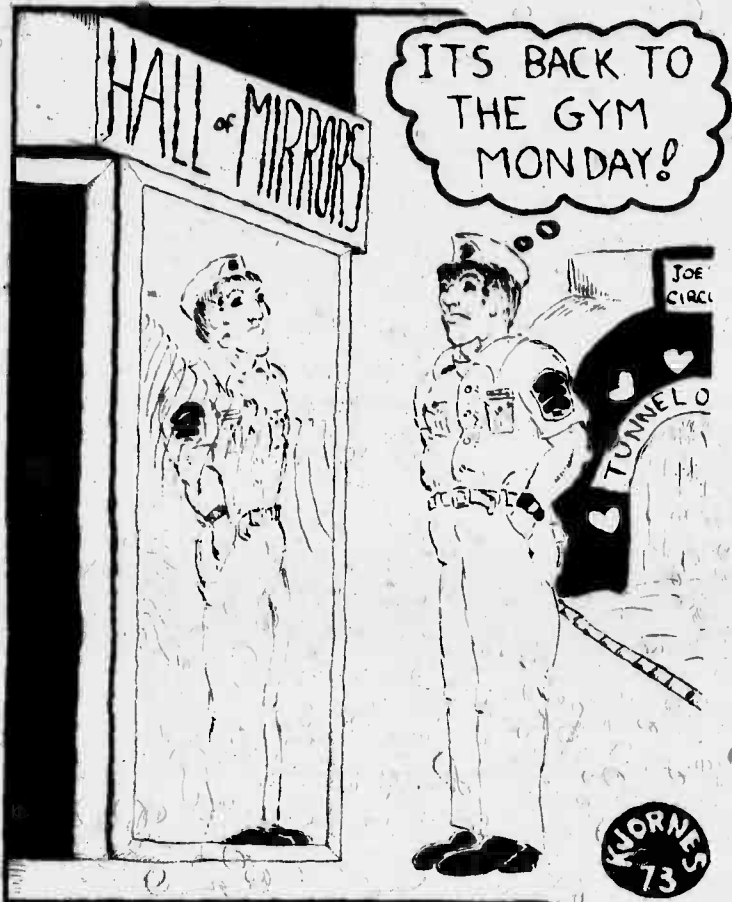


HAWAII MARINE

Number 16

Jan 18, 1941





Chaplain's Column

For better, for worse-forever?

By Chaplain E.M. Reagan Jr.

K-BAY — At our Station Chapel many marriages are performed. The chaplains, as ordained clergymen of their respective churches, require several conferences with the prospective couples in order that "they not enter into the holy estate of matrimony unadvisedly, but reverently, discreetly and in the fear of God."

It is certain that every couple, no matter how prepared they may be, is certain that they have found in each other all that they ever hope to find in a mate for life. Obviously, something happens to many that culminates in divorce.

The longer I live the more certain I am that for a marriage to endure it must be viewed in its religious meaning. I have seen every common bond fall by the wayside when couples are confronted by the "tough times" of marriage along the way. But the one permanent bond is the fact that God has joined these two together and it is as man and wife that God would have them live - "for better, for worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish."

God uses many ways of drawing us together - sexual attraction, common background, desire for companionship, to continue His creation by bringing new life in the world, etc., but unless there is a continuing awareness of God in our marriages, we are leaving out the most important factor in our marriages being what we want them to be.

What Makes You Tick?

By Cpl. Terry Kearns

K-BAY — Many people would find the thought of jumping out of an airplane at 2800 feet terrifying. But to Corporal Frank Figueiredo jumping out of a high flying aircraft is not only simple but has become a way of life.

Figueiredo is a member of Air Delivery Platoon, Service Company, Provisional Service Battalion, and claims to know his job well.

"You've got to be sure of yourself," he explains. "Packing a chute is the most important step in my job. After you've packed hundreds of chutes you become pretty proficient."

After finishing boot camp at Parris Island in the summer of 1971, he picked up the 0311 MOS of an infantry man. The Danbury, Conn., native then went to Camp Lejeune, N.C. for additional basic training. Finding infantry training not as tough as he expected, Figueiredo volunteered for 2d Force Recon.

"The physical training was tough and there was a standing policy to pack your seabag and get out of the area if you couldn't hack it. At first I wanted to give it up, but after a while I started to enjoy the training and stuck with it."

After six weeks of basic recon training the 20-year-old dark tanned Marine found himself in the skies over the Army's jump school at Fort Benning, Ga., for three weeks.

"Physically the training was not demanding," he explained. "It was more of a learning process. The first jump was the hardest, but as long as you practiced what you were taught there was no problem. In fact anybody can do it; it's simple."

Placing third in the school, he was sent back to Camp Lejeune and continued to be trained as a recon man. The

juniper also participated in Operation Strong Express, a NATO exercise in Norway.

After returning stateside he was chosen to attend Rigger's School at Fort Lee, Va. Learning the rigger's motto, "I Will Be Sure Always", wasn't anything compared to becoming one, as Figueiredo soon discovered.



FIGUEIREDO

"We learned how to pack just about every chute the U.S. offers. Everything about the chute was learned, from the material they're made out of to

sewing up the packs they come in."

Finishing the three month school and picking up the additional MOS of a parachute rigger, he was sent back again to Lejeune. Not much later he received orders to K-Bay.

Since arriving here early last year, the straight talking Marine has been packing chutes and parachuting with PSB's Air Delivery Platoon.

With thirty jumps to date, Figueiredo has suffered only one bad experience. "On an exercise on Molokai, we jumped with heavy winds. When I made contact with the ground I was dragged about 50 yards up a rocky slope and knocked unconscious. I'll never underestimate strong winds again."

With one year left on his enlistment, he will leave the Corps and take a crack at civilian life. He hopes his training will help him secure a job with the forestry service as a smoke jumper.

What makes Frank Figueiredo tick? He has a can-do attitude and strives to do things right - so far his life has depended on it.

What makes you tick?

HAWAII MARINE

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In My Opinion

Where do you go on liberty?



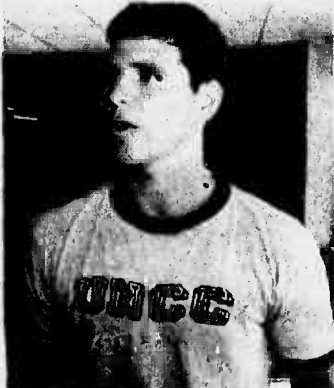
PVT. JAMES FOX
2d BN., THIRD MARINES
I visit friends and relatives in Pearl City. I like to play baseball and football at the parks there and the night clubs there are not as expensive as Waikiki's. The beaches are beautiful and I go there a lot.

CAPT. JAMES CLARK HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS SQUADRON

My wife and I enjoy the night spots in Honolulu and Waikiki. The beaches of course are plentiful and I like to body surf. I go to night school and am involved in intramural basketball and tennis. As far as being able to go out and do things, the inflation here is as bad as every place else.



CLARK



LCPL. JOHN BOONE PROVISIONAL SERVICE BATTALION

I enjoy the night spots in Waikiki where you can dance and mingle with people. There are also theaters where you can catch first rate flicks. Of course the clubs and movies are rather expensive so you have to be careful where you go. I've been to Sea Life Park and the Polynesian Cultural Center which were interesting and took in the Hula Bowl recently.

LCPL. CALVIN R. MEDLEY CAMP SPECIAL SERVICES

I like to go out to the beaches and go swimming. I went to the North Shore last Saturday to learn how to body surf. My favorite pastime is girl watching. For entertainment at night, I go out on dates to Captain Nemo's or Ft. DeRussy because they get some really good bands there.



MEDLEY



HM3 CARL ANDERSON BRIGADE SCHOOLS

I go to church and I'm involved with the campus crusade for Christ at the University of Hawaii. I enjoy meeting people and attending Christian Outreach activities on the island. The beaches are also enjoyable. I also find college and high school football games interesting.



Photo by GySgt. Dale Dye

EARNING THEIR PAY — Brigade Marines did dramatic and colorful things last year, winning safety awards and unit commendations and clearing mines in Hanoi harbor. However, most spent their time in routine but essential training such as these men experienced at Pohakuloa training area.

Exchange closing four days For annual island inventory

K-BAY — It's nearly that time of year again when Hawaii Marine Corps Exchange officials have to pause and take stock of things. Finding out just who has what at K-Bay, Camp Smith and Pearl Harbor retail outlets is no mean feat, and as usual, some interruption in normal service is to be expected.

Exchange personnel have made every effort to keep inventory-prompted inconveniences at a minimum and scheduled their countings so that, for the most part, some facility of each type will be open

during the Jan. 25-28 inventory period.

On Jan. 25, Kaneohe's Main Exchange, Household Store and Hardware and Garden Shop will be closed for inventory. They will reopen doors at the normal hour on Jan. 29.

At Camp Smith on the same day the Main Exchange, Exchange Annex, Beauty Shop and Tailor Shop will be closed. Each of those outlets will again be conducting business as usual at 1 p.m. on Jan. 28.

Pearl Harbor's Main Exchange Store and Toyland will also close Jan. 25 for inventory. They are slated to reopen on Jan. 29 at normal times.

Also closed on Jan. 25 at Pearl Harbor will be the Marine Corps Exchange Service Station, Tailor Shop and Snack Bar. Their reopening is scheduled for Jan. 28 at 9 a.m.

JAN. 26

The K-Bay Service Station will cease operations at the normal time on Jan. 26 and begin selling gasoline and automotive services again at normal hours on Jan. 29.

Also on Saturday at Kaneohe the Branch Exchange in Building 301 and the Hangar Snack Bar will be closed for inventory. Operations at those two outlets are scheduled to resume on Jan. 28 at 9 a.m.

Change announced

At MCX activities

K-BAY — New hours of operation have been announced for two Marine Corps Exchange activities here.

Effective immediately, the Launderette (next to the Boondocker Theatre) will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. New hours are also in effect at the Car Rental Agency in the Seven-Day Store complex: Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Brigade passes second decade, Air-ground team had busy year

K-BAY — The 1st Marine Brigade will "come of age" tomorrow when it observes its 21st birthday. Before forging ahead in 1974, there's time to pause and review the major events of last year that, by their very essence, will help mold things to come.

Brigade headline-making happenings in 1973 included the August return of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron (HMH)-463 from Operation End Sweep, a mine clearing operation in North Vietnamese waters, and 1st Battalion, 3d Marines' participation in RIMPAC '73, a three-nation "naval first" involving 23 ships and 14,000 men.

Also sharing '73 limelight

were three aviation units: Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-212 earned the Meritorious Unit Commendation, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-262 was selected to receive the 1973 Chief of Naval Operations annual Aviation Safety Award, and the Meritorious Unit Citation was presented to Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-122.

OPERATION END SWEEP: HMH-463 COMES HOME

Sporting colorful cartoon characters and laden with 126 joyous Marines, the CH-53 Sea Stallion helicopters of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 arrived at K-Bay Aug. 1.

It was the first contingent of the squadron to return from a Navy-Marine task force that flew from carrier bases to clear U.S. mines from North Vietnamese waters and harbors.

The eight-month mission would herald the end of U.S. combat involvement in Southeast Asia.

RIMPAC '73:

MARINE RAIDERS GET IT ON

The largest naval warfare exercise since the Vietnam cease fire brought U.S., Canadian, Australian and New Zealand forces together in September for an 11-day adventure at sea.

Marines from K-Bay's 1st Battalion, 3d Marines joined the 14,000 men on 23 ships to serve as "raiders" in an amphibious assault on the island of Kauai.

1/3 embarked aboard the tank landing ship Racine, and dock landing vessel Monticello, Sept. 10 and 11 at the Pearl Harbor Navy base. After picking up amphibious tractors from Company D, 3d AmTrac Battalion, which would haul one element of the raiding force ashore at Barking Sands on Kauai, 1/3 Marines put to sea for an eight-day journey culminating in an amphibious raid.

VMFA-212 IN COMBAT ACTION

For meritorious service while carrying out more than 860 combat sorties against

enemy logistic and military installations in Southeast Asia from April 10 to June 20 of last year, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-212 earned the Meritorious Unit Commendation.

The award was presented to the squadron June 8 in color ceremonies, during which Brigade Commanding General, Brigadier General William L. Smith, added the battle streamer to the unit's standard.

SAFETY FIRST FOR HMM-262

Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-262 was one of 11 Corps squadrons selected for the 1973 Chief of Naval Operations annual Aviation Safety Awards.

Winners were chosen for outstanding contributions to combat readiness, high morale and economy of operation through aggressive aviation safety programs. Only four other FMFPac units received the honor.

CRUSADERS PROVIDE AIR SUPPORT MISSIONS

As a unit of two Marine Aircraft Groups during a 16-month period in Vietnam, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-122 played the important role of providing close and direct air support for allied military units.

The Crusaders spread their support among a wide spectrum of allied military units from February, 1969 to May, 1970. VMFA-122 saw combat action with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, flying their phantom aircraft for Marine Aircraft Groups 13 and 15.

In all a busy year for the Brigade air-ground team in actions throughout the Pacific area. Yet, highlights and headlines withstanding, Brigade Marines who stayed at home during 1973 found themselves faced with a year-long challenge: Stay fit, stay professional and stay ready for even more in '74.



About the Cover

This week's cover is a modern day dragon killer. His name is Private First Class David Manning and he is a "LAW-man" with Weapons Platoon, Company B, 1st Battalion, Third Marines. The rocket men and 106ers of 1/3 are the subject of the feature story on pages 6-7. It deals with the effectiveness of their weapons against a modern dragon, the tank. Gunnery Sergeant D.L. Shearer shot the photos for this week's feature and using a wide angle lens he stretched the LAW (Light Anti-Tank Weapon) a bit for the cover shot.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP! — Winds gusting up to 75 miles an hour and four-foot swells continue to raise havoc with boats moored at K-Bay's Marina. This 16-foot runabout, owned by Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-122 pilot, First Lieutenant Jim Pickering, sustained \$500 damage Friday night when heavy rains and wind caused it to capsize. Quick work by men from the Navy Boat House saved the craft.

What It's Like To Be A Crew Chief

The rain on the plane makes the flight crew strain

By Gy/Sgt. Dale Dye
Photos by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

KABAY For years I have been of the opinion that flying, especially in a helicopter, is a manifestation of some form of black magic glossed over with only the thinnest coating of scientific theory. Others, however, are firmly convinced that it's reasonable for men to climb into a cavernous metal hull sans wings (which I long suspected were the only reasonable part of any aircraft) and hang suspended for hours and miles by two or more whirling blades which look like an Andy Warhol version of an old overhead fan.

All these personal observations notwithstanding, one of the most interesting people around local flightlines (which, incidentally, are not really lines in the geometric sense and do not fly) are known as crewchiefs. Assuming the cockpit aspect of this whole phenomenon would be too much for my ground-bound abilities, I decided to see what it's like to be a crewchief. Surely, I could assimilate what one needs to know about helicopter flight operations if I didn't have to be up there in the old control room, right? Wrong.

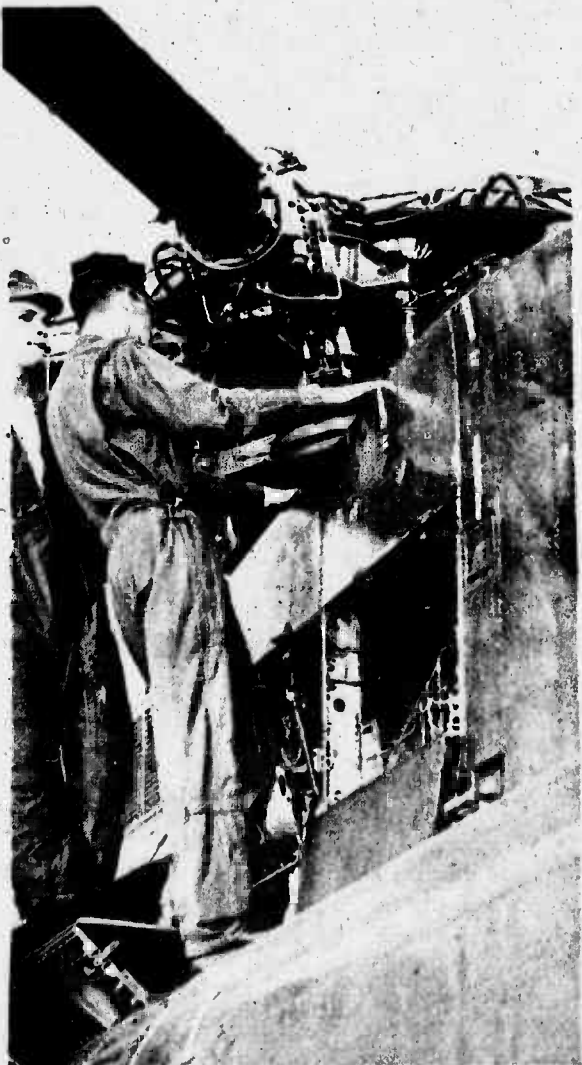
There were several types of birds in Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463's hangar at 5:30 a.m. The kind that aviation folks repair, clean, paint, curse and sometimes fly, and the kind that nest in the hangar rooftop and chirp gaily while leaving messy white deposits on anything below.

WORK DAY BEGINS

Fantastic sights and sounds from the hangar's second deck at that time of morning. Wind moaning and birds squawking and the whole time you're gazing out over an expanse that looks like a giant hospital ward for grasshoppers with pituitary gland problems. It's quiet until around six when I hear the beginnings of the peculiar sort of bantering men who work around huge machinery they seem to delight in.

"Look at the rain. Great morning for a pre-flight. Why in hell does it always have to rain every time we have an early flight?"

Irreverent but respectful, much like truck drivers who curse and kick at their vehicles and then cry when anything happens to them.



ROTOR BLADE BLUES — Crewchief Corporal Frank Hayward makes a valiant but unprofitable attempt to explain the intricacies of the CH-53 rotor head. He was condescending; Dye was confused.



WHEEL WELL HIDE-OUT — During pre-flight inspection Dye listens avidly while Lance Corporal Lewis Fish explains what he's looking for in YH-1's left wheel well.

For some reason (probably too many William Bendix Navy-saves-the-day movies) the word "chief" has always brought to my mind images of a wizened countenance staring icy-eyed out into the void and exuding knowledge through experience. The guy shaking my hand has freckles, carrot red hair and a face that puts me in mind of Pevely milk commercials featuring pink cheeks and an obviously wholesome existence.

A REAL LIVE CREWCHIEF

"Morning," he says, "I'm Frank Hayward — corporal-type, the crewchief on Yankee Hotel One."

He's exuberant and confident, I'm beginning to dampen in the armpits. Two other apparitions slide into the picture. One is a lanky, soft-spoken gunnery sergeant named George Hockin, who explains he's an avionics man. (Avionics is typical of aviation people's penchant for acronyms. It's a combination of the words aviation and electronics. Later examples of this word-game will lose whole conversations for me about three words in.)

I'm heartened by touches of grey in the hair of the third man, Lewis Fish. Until I find out he's a prematurely-grey lance corporal whose enthusiasm for flying led him into the Corps late in life.

I'm miserable on the flight line, standing there in pouring rain with a flashlight in my hand and absolutely no idea of what a "pre-flight" is. The crewmen are as kind as they are efficient and scramble all over the CH-53 helicopter shouting for me to climb up and see what marvels Sikorsky has wrought. I climb, slip, fall and climb again until I'm shivering next to Hayward on top of the helicopter next to what he explains is the rotor head. Pursing my lips in what I hope is an intelligent expression I listen abjectly as he explains what it's all about. No use. I'm lost and I want down. Why in hell does it have to rain when we have an early flight?

RING-AROUND-THE-ROSY

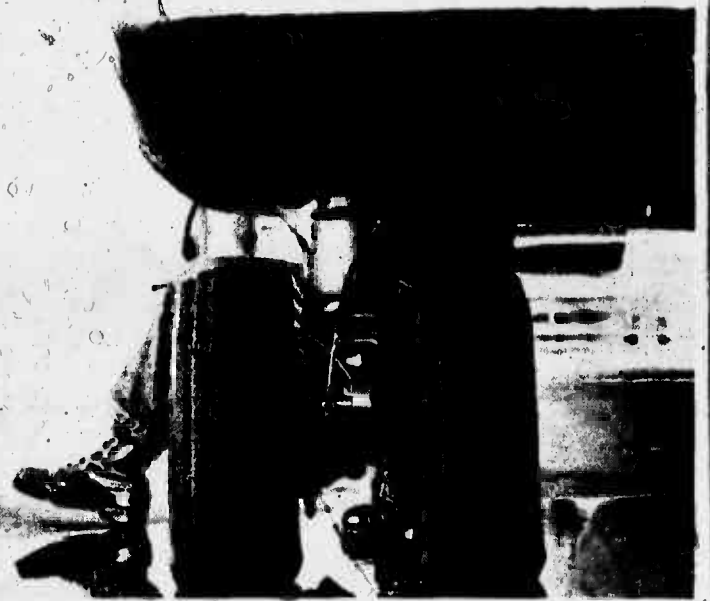
Fish and I grab ropes which had been used to tie the rotor blades down during the night and tug unsuccessfully until a grinning Hayward walks forward and takes the brake off. Follows a miserable game of ring-around-the-rosy as we turn the rotors and Hayward disconnects the ropes from his position on the tail.

Later he lets me sit next to him in the cockpit and watch while he checks the engines and flight controls. My movie experience (I saw the Flying Tigers and Flying Leathernecks four times each) gives me a good idea of what should be in front of me and I'm comforted to see the standard control stick jutting up from the floor. But another thing keeps banging me in the left knee, and I discover it takes two control sticks to fly a helicopter. Good job for pilots.

On the scene come the pilots decked out in green baseball caps which proclaim their squadron's participation in Operation End Sweep. They begin a thorough repetition of what the crewchiefs had done an hour earlier.

EXAMINING FLIGHT GEAR

Meanwhile I'm struggling to look comfortable in Marine Corps flight gear. The suit is a dull green color which I'm told (thanks a lot, buddy) is flame retardant



The CH-53 has retractable landing gear which means, Dye understood, the wheels fold up in flight. That's all he understood.

and will keep me from being burned too badly in a minor fire. It's an absolute maze of zippered pockets. I was able to find 10 and entertained myself by putting one item from my street clothes pockets into each. Flyers always seem to have a bulge in each pocket indicating there's really something in them all, but I'm damned if I know what it could possibly be, especially when I get a look at the life vest arrangement which comes next. Hayward shows me how it all fits and I feel like a large rock python has chosen me for constriction practice.

HEAD PROTECTOR

Next comes the helmet which seems to have provisions for protecting all the senses. Two varieties of flip down eyeshades (clear and green, both of which bang painfully into the bridge of my nose), sound suppressors which protect the ears (and separate from them like a plumber's helper) and a tricky little flip down microphone for speaking (or in my case playing, since I'm deathly afraid of making my presence too well known.)

Flight proceeds as helicopter flight uniquely does, with a strange clawing sensation as though the bird really doesn't want to leave the ground, followed by a surge of springy power as it leaps into the air. I'm lost about three words into the pilots' technical conversation (they're headed for the mountains in the Kahuku Range to try something called Confined Area Landings or CALS) and begin to contemplate the incredible knowledge and proficiency displayed by the crewchiefs. They seem to have an almost mystic feel for their aircraft. I see them pacing back and forth and occasionally just stopping to feel the helicopter vibrate around them.

They pass rigid checks and examinations before becoming crewchiefs and the pressure shows in their ultra-conscientious attitude in flight and on the ground. It makes a novice (and I imagine a pilot) feel a lot better about flying. I think I'm beginning to like it. I know I like crewchiefs.

SURVIVAL GEAR

Hayward keeps trying to coax me into sitting on the flight deck just behind the pilots. The dazzling array of dials and switches dissuades me. Besides, by now I've gotten brave enough to look into the life vest survival gear. Wish I hadn't. There's everything there for emergency procedures in all sorts of in-flight accidents.

Pinned on to my flight suit is a little box with a red button on it which must be pushed to talk into the helo's intercom system. I've been staring at it for two hours now and the temptation is too much. I press it and am rewarded with a loud electronic beep. Everybody looks my way while I cringe and pretend to be busy taking notes.

After landing and refueling, pilots and crewchiefs scramble over the helicopter again checking and re-checking. I'm trying to come up with a single word that will convey what being a crewchief is all about. Long hours, tedium in the air, arduous labor on the ground, knowledge, training, conscientiousness. They're all good, but one word keeps popping up as I watch them work. Professional. Incredibly professional.

Recreation spots policed, Volunteers do a dirty job

K-BAY — One of the most unattractive aspects of military life is clean-up.

However, it is certainly a necessary chore, otherwise we'd all be buried up to our eyebrows in garbage. Even recreation areas get cluttered with trash and have to be policed; unfortunately there are no little gnomes who pop out at sundown to do the dirty job.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

CLEAN UP — Lance Corporal Tim Entrican of Communications Support Company is one of the volunteers from various units who do their part to keep recreation areas clean. Here he gives the handball court at the Golf course the once over.

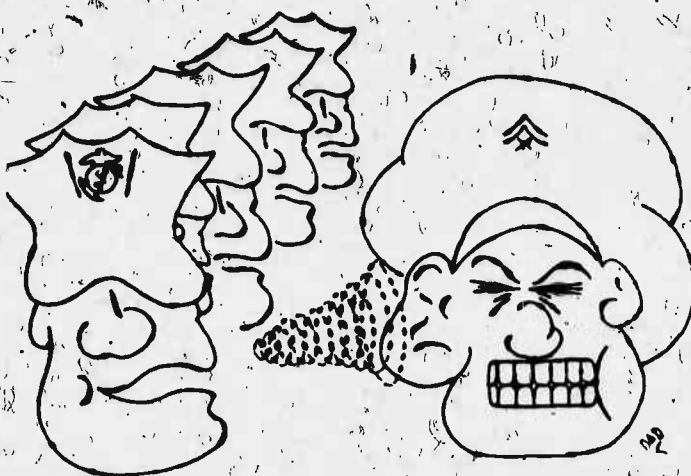
Real, live people, usually Marines, have the responsibility. Special Services is the organization charged with maintaining Air Station recreation facilities. The recent massive loss of funds forced the unit to lay off personnel. It was found that a reduced staff is physically unable to clean up all leisure hours spots.

Help was needed and the Recreation Council came to the rescue. The Council, which helps Special Services formulate policy and acts as a sounding board for the recreation desires of people on base, requested assistance from four units: 1st Radio Battalion, Comm Support Company, Provisional Service Battalion, and Third Marines.

The units canvassed their members to determine if enough Marines would volunteer to get the job done. Sufficient volunteers were found and the units offered the Council and Special Services their support.

Comm Support was assigned the handball courts below the Officers Club while 1st Radio got tasked with the tennis courts in the same area. PSB drew the tennis courts across the street from disbursing and Third Marines earned the handball courts near Anderson Hall.

Sacrificing their own time, Marines are making it possible for Station residents to enjoy these four facilities. Without their efforts, handball and tennis buffs would be pelvic region deep in garbage.



Gripes are common fare In Marine field kitchens

K-BAY — For years since doughboys broke out their mess kits in Argonne mud, the brunt of practically every military joke has been the "mess sergeant," his cooks and the meals they prepare for men in the field.

For Staff Sergeant Jose Galvan and his crew of cooks and messmen who feed Kaneohe's 1st Battalion, Third Marines, (1/3) the catcalls, cajoling and complaining are "just something you learn to live with."

As the group responsible for virtually everything the battalion eats in the field, 1/3's cooks have ample opportunity to live with complaints. Not that the men of 1/3 spend a lot of time complaining, but they do spend a lot of time in the field. Working under those conditions, Galvan and his cooks usually find themselves working a rugged "day on, stay on" schedule to feed 1/3 Marines.

"We just sort of have to nibble enough during the day to get along," says Galvan. "We don't have time to sit down to a meal."

In the field 1/3's cooks day begins at a chilly 3:30 a.m. when burners and ranges must be lighted to prepare breakfast and have that all-important first cup of coffee ready for the Marines.

"You hear a lot of griping and complaining in the serving line," grins Galvan, "but you don't see much food being returned or thrown away. And anyway, after a while standing in one of the lines you learn to tune all that junk out."

Galvan indicates for the most part his cooks like being in the field, but they could serve a better meal if they had all the facilities available in a major mess hall.

"We have a constant hassle to keep field ranges and burners in working condition," he says pointing out some which probably have 10 more years of service than he does.

Surprisingly, most of 1/3's cooks said they took pride in turning out a good meal.

"It's sort of a creative thing," one said while ladling gravy, "you can either please people or screw them up depending on how much interest you take in doing your job well."

Despite supply problems in the field, Galvan and his crew managed to turn out a meal of steak, mashed potatoes, vegetables and salad, which, considering the prospect of cold C-rations, is not half bad traditional jokes notwithstanding.

Corps will pick New WOs soon

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps is looking for applications from enlisted personnel, both regular and reserve, for the annual warrant officer program.

The announcement is contained in Marine Corps Bulletin 1040 of Nov. 23, 1973. It contains 36 MOSs for which reservists may apply and 26 open to regulars.

Eligibles must be serving in the grade of sergeant and above, with not more than 12 years active service as of July 1, 1974. Waivers may be recommended in exceptional cases, but will not be granted for service more than 14 years. Interested personnel should check the bulletin and MCO 1040.140 for full details.

Applications must reach Headquarters by March 18. The board is scheduled to meet during April.

Merit hikes ease Corporal shortage

WASHINGTON — Commanding generals have been given the authority to double the number of monthly meritorious promotions to corporal.

Effective immediately, CGs may increase meritorious advancements from lance corporal to corporal from one to two per cent. The percentage is based on the number of lance corporals onboard the first day of the month.

The move, announced in ALMAR 145, was made to help alleviate a serious shortage of corporals. It pertains only to the regular Marine Corps.

Library cuts hours Due to fund pinch

K-BAY — Special Services tightened its belt another notch recently, shortening the hours the Station Library here will be open.

The Library is now open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday; it will close Friday and Saturday.

According to Station Librarian Ms. Nola Crawford, four of the Library's seven staffers have been laid off due to cutbacks in Special Services funds.

New Handbook available soon For Essential Subjects testing

WASHINGTON — A new book printed for Marines will help them become more proficient and get better test scores on the Essential Subjects Test.

The book, called the Essential Subjects Handbook, covers 11 of the 12 essential subjects (physical fitness being excluded), in which Marines must be well-versed.

Headquarters recently sent out 1,000 copies of the handbook, prepared by the

Marine Corps Institute, to representative ground and air commands on the East Coast. Initial informal reports were highly favorable and it was decided to make the handbook available to all Marines.

The pocket-sized handbook should be ready for distribution by February, and will be stocked by the Marine Corps Institute. When they become available, commanders may requisition the books from MCI for distribution to Marines in their units.

Kailua celebrates anniversary

'Rock' rocks with band bash

KAILUA — The Rock is going to rock all weekend long!

There's going to be dancing in the streets and on the beaches tonight, tomorrow and Sunday during Kailua's 50th anniversary bash.

Neon Lightning, Life and the Jod Haskins Group are three

of the local rock bands that will get it on from 9 p.m. to (at least) midnight tonight in the Hoolaulea area on Hamakua Drive between Hekili and Hahani Streets.

The Battle of the Bands (with the dancers picking the winners) will follow opening

activities - starting at 6 p.m. tonight - which will kick off Kailua's three-day celebration. Things will start popping with an erupting volcano where torch bearers will light the rim of the Hoolaulea area from the volcano's fires. Several stages, featuring a variety of local ethnic and amateur talent, will be set up to insure continuous action.

Rock bands are also scheduled to perform at the Kailua Recreation Center in downtown Kailua Saturday afternoon.

The Lanikai side of the Kailua Beach Park will be the scene of Sunday activities starting at 11 a.m. with a \$3 beef ribs barbecue.

Rock, country and western, folk and Hawaiian music will be continuous throughout the afternoon, as will several special events, including hobie cat races, square dancing demonstrations, etc.

Everybody will have the opportunity to join in the fun in open-participation events such as tug-o-wars and sand castle building. And - best of all - it's all free, so help Kailua ring in its second half century this weekend.

Entertainers stage show To aid children's school

CAMP SMITH — Some spectacular entertainment is in store Sunday at the Pearl Harbor Subase Theater, during a special Benefit Variety Show sponsored by the Intra-Island Council of Military Wives on Oahu.

Two shows will be held with the first show beginning at 3 p.m. and the second at 7 p.m. Proceeds from the show will go to the Armed Services Special Education and Training School (ASSETS) located at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor.

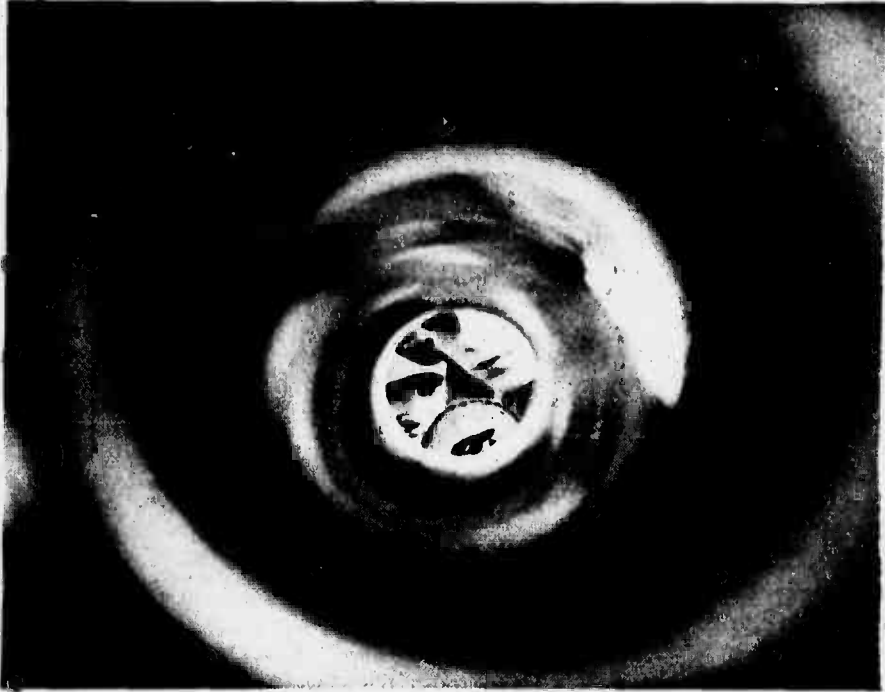
The early show will feature such entertainers as: Allen and Julie Grier; Don Livingston; Miss Rosa Letie Petty, who is Miss Black Teenage America; and the soul sounds of the Martine Soul Band.

Entertainment scheduled for the evening show includes such names as Zulu, Jake Hoopai, The Surfers, the country and western sounds of Chuck Brock, Pearl of the Orient and Ama Pola and the Melveen Leed Magic Act with Posey and Flower (Chuck and Joan Leer).

Each showing is scheduled to last for two and one half hours.

Prices for the Benefit Show will be \$5 for adults, \$2 for young adults (ages 12 to 17 years) and children under 12 years of age will be admitted free of charge.

For further information about the benefit, contact Virginia Gresham at 456-9805.



NEVER A BORING MOMENT - This surrealistic photo is actually a barrel's eye view of a gun crew looking down the bore of their 106 and inspecting their cleaning job.

Despite peacetime training troubles

Brigade tank busters tra

By Sgt. E.W. Richardson
Photos by GySgt. D.L. Shearer

K-BAY - Tales of knights saving virgin maidens from the clutches of fire-breathing, armored dragons are, for the most part, fantasy.

However, since the days of the Nazi blitzkrieg and Erwin Rommel's armored, desert legions, the fairy tales have seemed less a fantasy and more a fact. Tank warfare in the Middle East, between Israelis and Arabs, helped create a modern myth.

The tank is the military's 20th century dragon and the knight who challenges him is an anti-tank man. Fortunately he can draw from a more potent armory than that which supplied St. George with shield, sword and lance. Even so, the effectiveness of his weapons, against a modern battle tank, is questionable.

DUAL DRAGON KILLERS

Here the 1st Marine Brigade has dual

dragon-killers, in the Recoilless Rifle and Weapons Platoons. Of the two, the former provides the Brigade's anti-armor "Sunday punch." The Recoilless Rifle Platoon's long lance is the 106mm recoilless rifle and the Brigade has two such platoons, each armed with six of the big guns. The 106 is actually two weapons in one considering the .50 caliber spotting rifle mounted atop the main gun tube. The spotting rifle finds a target's range and, in effect, gives the 106 a one-two punch. The spotter sets up the target and 106 KO's it.

The weapon is highly accurate, capable of hitting a moving target at 1,100 meters. With a skilled gunner, it can blast stationary targets at 2,000 meters. It fires two types of anti-armor shells, the High Explosive Anti-Tank (HEAT) and High Explosive Plastic Tracer (HEPT), and can, theoretically, stop any known tank.

"Loss of training time is irritating," says First Lieutenant Peterson who bosses the 106ers of 1st Battalion, Third Marines, "since there's no place on base to run tactics."

K-BAY LACKS TRAINING AREAS

For a crew to be good they need to train and at K-Bay that presents problems. The Army base at Schofield Barracks and Pohakuloa Training Area (PTA) on the Big Island are the only places where the tank busters can fire live rounds. Transporting their big gun is also a problem. The 106, with tripod, mount and sight, weighs close to 400 pounds and, as such, is too heavy to hand-carry into combat. It can be mounted on and fired from a four-wheeled, flat-bed vehicle called a "mule", but this doesn't solve the 106ers' mobility problems.



GUN DRILL - Two members of the 106 platoon (left) run through a practice gun drill. Lance Corporal Phillip Ritter takes the gunner's spot and aims in on a distant target. Crewmate Ronald Bardin waits his turn. It came (right) when Bardin acted as loader and rammed home a round.



BOOM! - Live firing is an important aspect in the training of the 106 gun crews. In exercise on the Big Island at the Army's Pohakuloa training facility (one of two live fire areas) they

get to exercise the recoilless rifles with live ammunition and mounted on their "mules."

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THE "MULE"

While the "mule" does provide the 106 with some field maneuverability it is far from an efficient vehicle. Its open configuration provides little protection for the four-man gun crew and, when loaded with a gasoline container, water cans, camouflage nets and a tool box, there is no room to store rounds. Peterson sums them up as "old and decrepit" and adds they require a great deal of maintenance to stay in running shape.

Even with normal company level training, Peterson tries to squeeze in as much anti-armor drill as possible. He keeps his knights sharp with tank silhouette study, shot placement demonstrations, gun drills and a lot of care and cleaning.

Although the 106s are the Brigade's principal anti-tank weapon, their size and weight limit field use. Contrary to popular belief, there is no shoulder holster for the 106, so you can't take it on a patrol or ambush. This is not the case with the Weapons Platoon's dragon-bane.

Weapons Platoons, with machine gun and rocket sections, are every rifle company's "big guns." The rocket sections are armed with the Light Anti-Tank Weapon (LAW) and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

ONE-MAN TANK BLASTER

The LAW doesn't have a shoulder holster either, but it does have a sling and weighs less than the M-16. Like the 106, the LAW is a recoilless weapon and is basically a 66mm HEAT rocket packaged in two telescoping tubes. When extended, the tubes serve as the rocket launcher. The tubes are made of fiberglass and aluminum composing a watertight package, and are thrown away after firing. Besides being lightweight, the LAW can be prepared and fired by one man. It is the top choice of rocket men as an anti-mechanized mauler.

It's accurate up to 200 meters on a moving target and combat experience has shown that gunners have no trouble hitting a stationary target (such as bunkers) at ranges up to 400 meters. The 3.5 has the same effective ranges as the LAW, but dependability is not its strong point. Staff Sergeant Bobbie Wayne, Weapons Platoon commander, explained.

"The 3.5 is just too old. I would definitely take the LAW over the 3.5."

This attitude is prevalent among the troops as well. "It's too awkward," says Lance Corporal Farrow Brayn. Private Hershel McHenry is more adamant: "I don't care for 3.5 at all. The sights are bad, it's too old, and it's not accurate enough for me. Now the LAW, that's a pretty good weapon. Everything is right there. You just have to pop it open, fire, and move."

Resembling a stove pipe, the 3.5, also known as the "super bazooka," needs a gunner and assistant gunner to operate it. It

fires a 3.5-inch HEAT rocket which weighs about eight and a half pounds (almost twice the weight of a complete LAW). When carried by the rocket men, the tube is disassembled into two pieces which must be reassembled before the weapon can be fired.

LITTLE TRAINING ON LAW

The "LAW-men" of Bravo Company, like the 106 gunners, are disappointed in the amount of training they receive, especially with the LAW. The only time they see it is when they go to a live fire range. The lack of training areas here puts them in the same boat as the 106 gunners. However, Wayne plans the use of movies for future training and the usual classes on tanks, shot placement and tactics will continue unabated.

When an anti-tank man goes after a tank, he is pitting himself against an antagonist, just as terrifying and more deadly than St. George's dragon. St. George's lance and sword were the ultimate in dragon-slaying gear (although he would probably have given a weekend pass to London for a LAW). Unfortunately, his modern counterparts are not as well equipped to take on a modern dragon.

ENTER THE DRAGON

If Brigade went into a war zone tomorrow, our intrepid tank busters, would more than likely find themselves facing the latest in Soviet armored hardware. The meanest of these is a metal monstrosity called the T-62. Capable of a cross-country speed of 25 miles an hour (50 m.p.h. on roads), it mounts a 115mm gun which can, with extreme accuracy, outshoot the 106. In fact, it can effectively fire on any target the tank crew can see (in the recent Middle East war engagements at ranges of up to 4,000 meters were cited by Israeli troops). The T-62 mounts enough turret armor to foil the 3.5 and LAW, which can penetrate 11 inches of steel. In addition, tanks normally travel in groups or with infantry who provide security from anti-tank men. In busting a bad bear like the T-62, it is obvious that the tank killers must use strategy and try for the one-shot kill. They need mobility and a hell of a lot of courage.

HELP AVAILABLE

The picture is not as bleak as it seems. It is highly improbable that Brigade's handicapped armor slayers would ever face these, or similar, metal monstrosities by themselves. As part of FMFPac, the Brigade would be supplied with its normal complement, a tank company from the 3d Marine Division and armor experts generally agree the best weapon against a tank is another tank.

Supporting forces from the 1st and 3d Marine Divisions, as well as the 1st and 3d Marine Aircraft Wings, are equipped with more sophisticated anti-armor weapons as well as tank battalions. Brigade's anti-armor job would only be one part of the total effort.



CLEANING TIME - Private Gary Verner (above right) and Lance Corporal Ronald Bardin (above left) wait for word from Sergeant Charles Constance on the results of their breech block cleaning exercise. Like any other rifle, the 106 has to be cleaned and punching the bore of the big gun (below) requires muscle and teamwork.



THE LITTLE LANCE - Classes (above) are a common thing for Bravo's Company's rocketmen as they compare the LAW and the 3.5. Private Hershel McHenry prepares to fire the 3.5 while waiting for Private First Class Robert McCredie (left) to load.

Shugard blitzes bucket in final period

MACS-2 takes crown; stuns 1/12

By Cpl. C.W. Rowe

K-BAY — Deuce did it.

MACS-2 converted aggressive defense and a strong second half performance into a championship win Saturday when they downed 1/12 by just three points, 52-49, in the final game of the intramural basketball play-offs.

The squadron jumped off to an early lead, scoring the first

basket, and at one time were ahead by seven points, 11-4, in the first period. However, the "cannon cockers" had no intention of rolling over and playing dead. They brought the score back to 15-14 with 9:37 left and 30 seconds later took the lead for the first time, 16-15.

1/12 BUILDS LEAD

Pumping in the points, 1/12 built its advantage to seven, 22-15, with 6:12 remaining, as

MACS's defense momentarily broke down. Deuce came back though, scoring three baskets before 1/12 could again make good. The see-saw battle continued as the half wound to a close, with the artillerymen maintaining their narrow lead. When the gun sounded, 1/12 was in front by four, 28-24.

Three 1/12 players split first period scoring honors. Clide Roberson, Fred Colley more, and Jerome Baker each tallied three baskets, Joe Schaub and "Bat" Masterson each added four, all of Masterson's coming on foul shots. The first player to score, Herb Hill, managed just that one basket.

MACS-2's top shooter was Lester Walker who contributed seven points. Not far behind was Steve Shugard with five and Ronald Snoddy with four. Tyrone Ingram, Mick Barr and Michael Kellie each added one basket to the team effort.

Walker's finest contribution to his squad was in rebounding; he collared 10 off the boards. Teammate Snoddy jumped for four, 1/12's top rebounder was Roberson who collected eight. His comrades, Colley more and Baker, garnered five apiece.

DEUCE SMOKES

Deuce came out smokin' at the start of the second half. Before 45 seconds had elapsed, they were on top by one point, 29-28. 1/12 took it back 15

seconds later, 31-30, only to lose it again, 33-31, with two minutes gone. The cannon cockers tied it up, went ahead and saw the squadron catch up again, 37-37. The scoring columns would be even twice more at 39-39 and 41-41 before MACS pulled ahead to stay.

With the clock showing 8:02 remaining, Deuce got the go ahead points, 43-41, and never looked back. 1/12 was game though and refused to give up. They continued to battle as time ran out, coming to within one point, 48-47, with 3:13 left. MACS scored two more baskets and 1/12 one to end the scoring.

FREEZING THE BALL

After the artillerymen dropped in their last basket, Deuce put the freeze on the ball. It was an excellent and wise defensive move that stymied the desperately charging cannon cockers. One 1/12 player, Masterson, tried so hard he fouled out, committing three misdeeds in the final 45 seconds. His efforts went for naught as Deuce's freeze worked to

perfection and the game ended with MACS-2 passing the ball around the court.

The difference of victory for Deuce was the play of Shugard. He dropped in 16 points including the first 11 scored by his squad in the final period. His game total was 21, making him high shooter of the contest.

Deuce's second high man was Walker with 13. His contribution to the team also included a game leading 15 rebounds. Snoddy and Barr each added six points and Snoddy grabbed 12 off the boards. Ingram, Kellie, and Ronald Von managed one basket apiece.

1/12's most accurate tosser was Masterson who garnered 12 points, four on foul shots. Baker was number two, man with five baskets and eight rebounds; a point behind him was Roberson who was the squad's best rebounder with 12. Schaub and Colley more dunked six apiece while Hill added four and Mark Schultz two.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saviors

BASKETBALL CHAMPS — Tyrone Ingram (right), guard for MACS-2, tells the world who just captured the K-Bay intramural basketball crown Saturday. They beat 1/12, 52-49.

Beach safety regs stressed, Users urged to play it cool

K-BAY — Surfers, swimmers, scuba-divers and sun freaks in general in Hawaii can disregard the mainland calendar and do their thing virtually year round. Here at the Air Station, however, the beach scene requires some caution and consideration.

K-Bay offers three excellent seaside recreation areas at Pyramid Rock, North Beach and Fort Hase beach which are popular for water-loving active duty and retired military people, dependents and authorized guests. Year-round accessibility to these areas makes it important that all beach area users pay more than average attention to water safety and current user regulations.

North Beach is specifically designated a surfing area at K-Bay and does not have a lifeguard, so safety is primarily the responsibility of the individual surfer. Fort Hase is designated a surfing and swimming area and also does not have a permanently assigned lifeguard, so whether waiting for a wave or splashing around in one, responsibility for water safety is once again in the hands of the beach user.

Pyramid Rock is K-Bay's most popular swimming area and consequently does have a lifeguard assigned. He is on duty

from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends and holidays during school months. Lifeguard service is provided daily during the same hours when school is not in session. Heavy current and surf conditions make the Pyramid Rock area somewhat hazardous and it should only be used when a lifeguard is on duty.

Currently Station PMO has designated and marked parking areas at all three beach areas and users are asked to park only in these locations. Officials are

concerned with protecting the rights of all Air Station beach users and have set down certain control measures which must be followed. Specifically current rules say beach users must not trespass on residential property, surf or swim in unauthorized areas, park in unauthorized areas, cut through the golf course, other than by the posted roadway, disobey or show disrespect to military policemen on duty, or disturb the peace in any way.

Silent Five triumphs easily Leads league by 10 games

CAMP SMITH — Jeff Henshaw bombed a 216/616 series to lead the league leading Silent Five to a four game sweep over the fourth place J-8 Ballers.

The victory upped the Five's lead to 10 games. Rich Burns, the league's high average, chipped in with a 221/547 series for the winners. Tex McVeigh led the losers with a 492.

The Bar Bums captured three games from the second place Renegades. Joe Anderson paced the seventh place winners with a 481. George Luke rolled a 214/560 series in a losing cause.

The sixth place Wino's won four games from the third

place J-5 as N. Brewster rolled a 491. G. Nelson had a 486 for J-5.

The COM (Closed) moved into a third place tie by taking three games from Special Services. T. Branham was high for the winners with a 202/514 series and Ernie Smith added a 499. Rod Klukas had a 474 for the eighth place losers.

The ninth place Bums buried the Zig-Zags deeper into the cellar by winning four games. Steve VanZee was high for the Bums with a 479. Carolyn Pechart had a 413 for the losers.

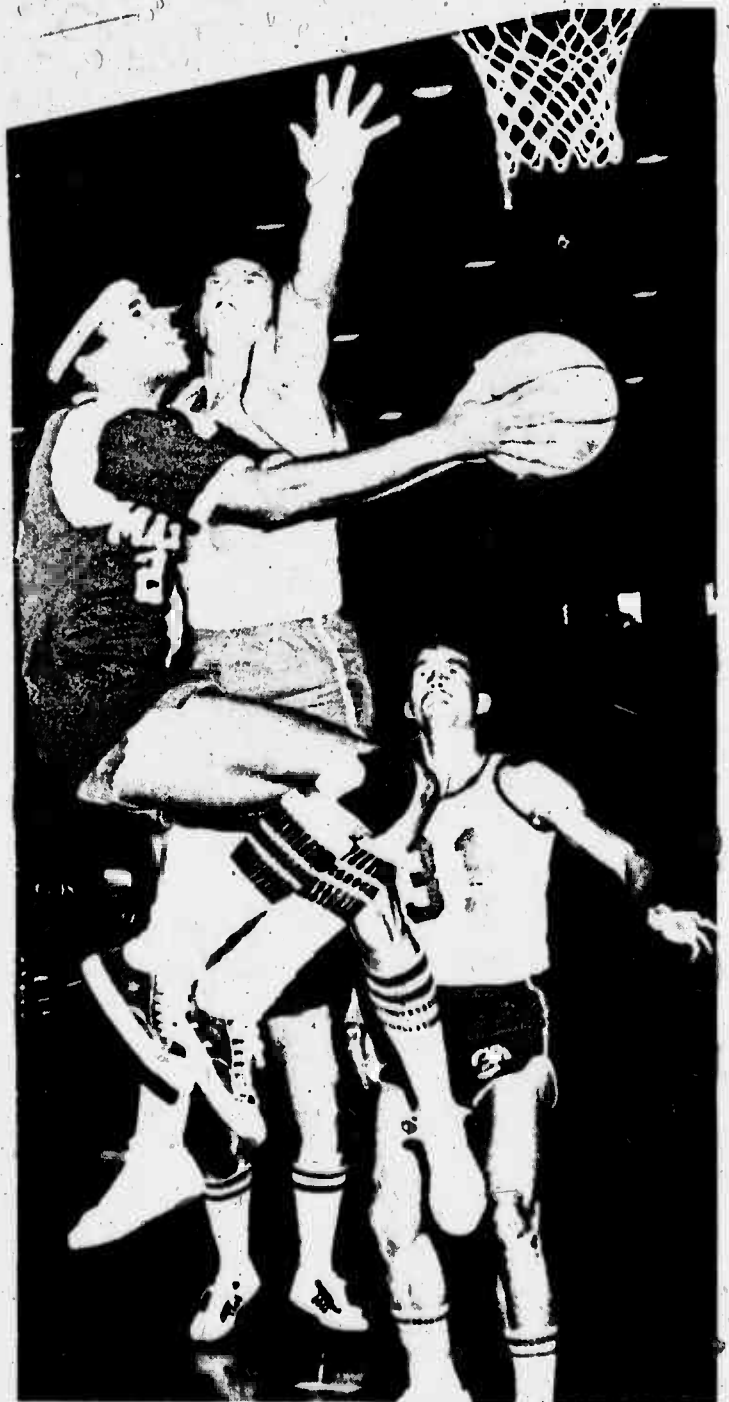


Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saviors

BLOCK THAT SHOT — Cannon Cocker Fred Colley more (30) blocks MACS-2's Steve Shugard (25) as he tries for a basket and Colley more's teammate Joe Schaub (31) waits for the rebound during second half action in the championship basketball game Saturday. Deuce downed 1/12 52-49 and Shugard collected 21 of the winning squad's points.

'Gang' scalds champs, Earns tie for top spot

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH - The Old Gang surged back from a 17-point, third period deficit and stunned the Boilermakers 71-68 moving into a first place tie in intramural basketball here.

The contest was tight for the initial six minutes of the first period before the Boilermakers assumed control with the last four points of the period and a 19-15 lead.

The inside play of Lee Owens and John Peeples upped the lead to 11 midway in the second canto but Ferich narrowed the gap to five. A three-point play by Mike Peavy made it 42-34 as the first half ended.

THIRD PERIOD

Two baskets by Al Finger and one by Randy Austin brought the Gang to within two to open the third stanza. The defending champs went on a 20-3 tear, eight by Owens and six by Peeples, for a 64-47 advantage.

At the five minute mark, the Gang started to close in with two buckets each by Finger and Frank Butso, bringing the deficit down to nine. The Boilermakers countered with one apiece by Maurice Proctor and Ted Benecke to raise their advantage to 13. It would be the last points the champs would score.

A basket by Ferich and six consecutive free throws by Austin moved the Gang to within five with 2:15 left.

GANG CLOSES

A flagrant technical foul on Boilermaker coach Art Reynolds sent Austin to the charity stripe for two. He made both pressure shots and the Gang retained possession of the ball.

Another Boilermaker foul put Fahrni at the line with 1:35 left for a one-and-one. He netted both and the Gang trailed by a single point.

The Boilermakers held the ball for 37 seconds before a steal by Finger gave the Gang the ball. His seven footer hit the back rim but teammate Ferich was there.

Fahrni who promptly canned both ends of a one-and-one to clinch the victory.

Ferich, the league's leading scorer, led all scorers with 17 points. Finger and Austin contributed 16 apiece and Fahrni's 11.

Owens netted 16 points and grabbed 16 rebounds for the Boilermakers. Peeples finished with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Davis scored 14 points and Peavy 13.

ROCKETS BEAT DUDES

In a game of scoring streaks, the Rockets outlasted the Dudes 92-81, to move into sole possession of third place.

CAMP SMITH BASKETBALL STANDINGS

TEAMS	W	L
Boilermakers	6	1
Old Gang	5	1
Rockets	4	2
Dudes	3	3
ASC	2	4
Sharks	2	5
Steelers	0	6

After the two teams exchanged baskets for a 6-6 deadlock, the Rockets netted 12 consecutive points, six each by Al Alexander and Chuck Tucker. The Dudes battled back and trailed 24-16 as the first quarter ended.

The Dudes cut the gap to three on five points by Gerald Robinson but the Rockets again took charge behind Alexander to increase their lead to 47-36 at the half.

The Rockets upped their advantage to 19 early in the third quarter on two buckets each by Bob Walker and Tucker. Henry Stenson and Dave Nassar brought the Dudes to within seven but the Rockets again hit 12 in a row for a 19-point bulge. Two fast baskets by Roy Quick made it 73-58 at the end of three.

OUT OF REACH

The Rockets finally put the game out of reach by streaking to the first six buckets of the final period, four by Walker, and led 85-58.

Walker paced the Rockets' attack with 22 points followed by Alexander with 20. Tucker contributed 12 points and a game high 15 rebounds and Tony Bell added 12 tallies.

Nassar led all scorers with 23 points and hauled down 10 rebounds for the Dudes. Stenson netted 22 points and Robinson and Ron Banks each had 12.



Photo by Sgt. W.H. Henson

UP FOR TWO - Al Alexander (10) of the Rockets gets away from Dave Mitchell (16) of the Dudes and scores two of his twenty points as the Rockets won, 92-81. Awaiting the outcome is Chuck Tucker (16) and Ron Banks (13).

Human Affairs sweep into first After tough battle with Supply

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH - Human Affairs Division (HAD) gained sole possession of first place in intramural volleyball play here by knocking the Supply Dingers from the undefeated ranks, 15-12, 15-8.

The victory was HAD's fifth consecutive while the loss was the Dingers first after three straight wins.

The heavy hitting of John Tolmie, Mike Witsell, Hal Jensen and Gary Farrington overwhelmed the much shorter Dingers.

HAD jumped to a quick 7-2 advantage on the spiking of Tolmie and Jensen. The play of Zel Iona sparked Supply to within three.

A service ace by Fred Ing and Witsell's spiking increased the lead to 11-4. The Dinger's front line of Bob Green, Mike Troch and Lamont Maxey started blocking HAD's spikes and brought Supply back to a one point lead.

Another ace by Ing tied the score and three straight Tolmie spikes put it away.

The Dingers took an 8-1 lead in the second game on the play of Iona, Maxey and Bill Nakagawa before HAD could get untracked. The play of Witsell, Farrington and Jensen carried HAD to the next 14 points for the game and match victory.

HAD captured their sixth consecutive win by trouncing G-1, 15-5, 15-2, on the spiking of Don Austgen and Tolmie and the overall play of Bill Waters.

They scored the first five points before G-1 countered with two. The teams exchanged two points each and the score stood 7-4.

HAD scored five in a row again before G-1 managed one point. A spike by Tolmie and a service ace by Waters wrapped it up.

In the second game, HAD scored the first 12 points on the serving of Witsell, and the play

of Waters, Austgen and Tolmie. G-1 managed to score their two points before spikes by Witsell and Austgen and a Witsell ace put it away.

The Spikers halted their two game losing skein and won two straight matches. They extended the Motor "T" Truckers' losing streak to three 10-15, 15-11, 11-3, and topped the Roadrunners, 15-3, 13-15, 11-3.

In the match with the Truckers, the Spikers squandered a 10-6 advantage as Motor "T" rallied on the play of Jim Pistick and Jerry Robles for the first game win.

John Peeples completely dominated the second game when he accounted for six of the Spikers last eight points as they rallied from a 10-7 deficit.

The Truckers moved to a 3-2 lead in the deciding game but the spiking of Bobby Tyler and Peeples carried the Spikers to the next nine points.

The play of Tyler and Jim Fraley overwhelmed the Roadrunners in the first game as the Spikers connected on the first eight points. The Roadrunners got the gap to five, but Fraley led the winners to the next seven points.

The teams battled on even terms in the second game until it was knotted at 10. The Spikers scored three in a row before the spiking of Bert Ussery and Jim Edwards gave the Roadrunners the final five points.

With the score tied at three in the final game, Peeples and Bob Walker took over scoring the final eight points of the game and match.



Photo by Sgt. W.H. Henson

LOOSE BALL - Barry Ferich (21) of the Old Gang and Steve Allen (23) of the Boilermakers race for a loose ball in intramural basketball action.

A follow-up by Ferich, with 35 seconds remaining, gave the Old Gang their first lead since midway through the opening quarter.

The Boilermakers called time out to plan last minute strategy. With 20 seconds left, a Sam Davis 30-foot bomb hit the front rim and the Gang's Frank Butso snared the rebound. In a desperate attempt to get the basketball, Davis fouled Lyn

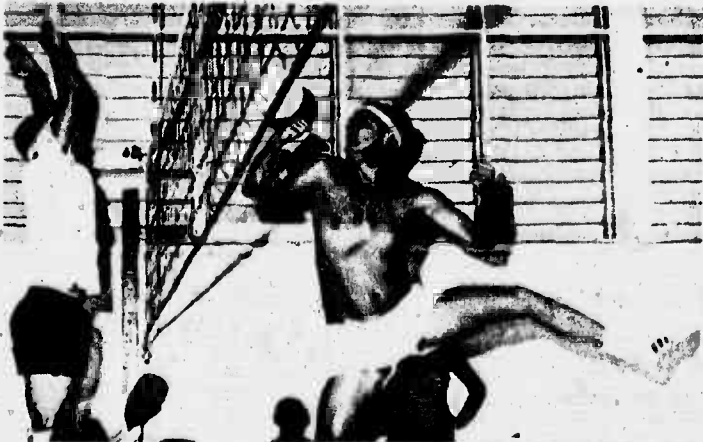


Photo by Sgt. D.P. Henry

FANCY FOOTWORK - Mike Witsell of HAD returns a shot during intramural volleyball action as Mike Troch of the Dingers goes up for a block. HAD was victorious, 15-12, 15-8.

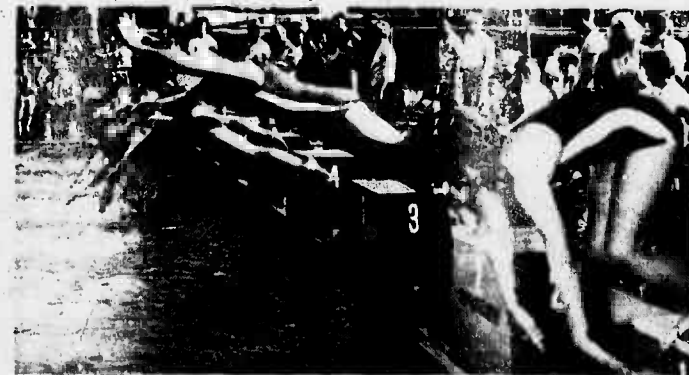


Photo by Sgt. W.H. Henson

THEY'RE OFF - These swimmers are off again to start another of the 24 events conducted at the Manana Chargers Swim Meet held Saturday at the host team's pool. The Chargers captured 42 of 140 ribbons awarded. Joseph led the Chargers with three first places in 50 meter boy's events: free-style, butterfly and backstroke.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

TYING THE KNOT - A little young for matrimonial affairs, these Cubs are tying just one of the many bundles of paper they have collected since their drive began in December. While Ronnie Meyer pulls on the string and Brian Powell lends a hand with the tying, Douglas Hill stands ready to cut the excess cordage.

Scouts collect paper, Profits support Pack

K-BAY - Little men in blue have been spotted scurrying around the Air Station recently, staggering under the load of misshapen bundles.

Contrary to rumor, they are not Martians bent on some nefarious scheme harmful to the national welfare. The boys in blue are Cub Scouts, from Pack 425, bent on a particular mission.

Their mission is to collect unwanted paper. The boys started canvassing Station housing areas in December and the Pack's Publicity Chairman, Gunnery Sergeant Edward Hill, also makes weekly pick-ups at the Joint Public Affairs Office (JPAO).

The accumulated pulp products are sold to a commercial firm, Paper Stock of Hawaii, Inc., which reconverts the paper so it can be used again, a particularly worthwhile project in view of the current paper shortage. Money collected from the sale supports Cub activities.

"We're going to continue to do it," explains Hill, "because, since the Water Carnival has been discontinued, we have no other source of income." The proceeds from the December sale, \$84, were used to buy Christmas presents for the Scouts. Whatever money is made this month will be used to finance the Cubs' annual Blue and Gold banquet.

A continuing affair, the drive started when Hill came to JPAO to place a classified ad asking for donations to a one-time paper drive. It was suggested to Hill that the drive become permanent. He took the idea to the Pack committee and

it was adopted. After the Station Sergeant Major gave his seal of approval, the undertaking was launched.

Periodically, Hill collects all the paper the Cubs have accumulated and stores it in an unused bunker. His recent collection netted a ton.

Future plans for the drive include collection boxes. When built, they will be placed, tentatively, at the commissary and the 7-Day Store.

Individuals or organizations who desire to contribute paper so the Cub Scouts can continue to exist should contact Hill at 257-2070 or 254-1670, after working hours, or Gunnery Sergeant Ronald Meyer at 257-3153 or 254-3760, after working hours.

Help cool energy crisis By cutting heating time

WASHINGTON - When you're in the midst of an energy crisis every little bit of conservation helps. That even pertains in the kitchen when Marine wives (or Marines for that matter) are preparing the family vittles.

Would you believe that having pots and pans the same size as the burner unit avoids wasting heat and reduces heating time? It also will help if the pots and pans have flat bottoms and proper size lids.

Other energy-saving cooking tips include using only the amount needed when boiling water, and once it starts to boil reduce the flame or lower the

RIP-OFF ARTIST

Apparently some erstwhile thieves have targeted military weapons and ordnance as the item to rip-off lately. Needless to say, the U.S. Army (among others) is not happy with the situation, and is asking Congress for funds to conduct a seven million dollar program to track down the culprits.

Recent congressional testimony revealed some 3,800 weapons were apparently stolen from Army storage facilities between Jan. 1, 1968 and Dec. 31, 1972. These instances were deemed "major thefts," a term used when at least 10 small arms or two crew-served weapons are stolen in a single operation.

RED TAPE

If current Army Secretary Howard Calloway has his way military doctors would find themselves worrying more about professional medical care and less about "uniforms" and regimentation.

In a speech to the Association of Military Surgeons in Washington, D.C., Calloway said his visits to Army medical installations had convinced him that doctors were concerned with eliminating bureaucratic red tape to provide better opportunities for them to keep up with their specialties. Indicating that most doctors were vitally concerned with job satisfaction, Calloway openly wondered if the military had been imaginative enough in its attempts to keep young first-term physicians. He suggested the services consider "eliminating the uniforms and regimentation for first-term doctors who spend their professional time in white coats anyway."

CAMOUFLAGE TACTICS

For years all the services have been accused by various congressional watchdog agencies of attempting to camouflage money for certain items in annual budget request. Last year, however, the Army was accused of similar tactics to camouflage the request for more money for camouflage.

At the base of all this is congressional objection to an Army request for \$208 million

to buy replacements for its camouflage nets used to hide guns, tanks and other weapons from aerial observation. Reports indicate the Army currently has some 3,000 such nets stored in the U.S. and Europe, but they'd like to replace them with 318,000 camouflage screens. Congress ordered the Army to come up with justification for the program, but did approve some money for a down payment on the screens.


ODDS FAVOR UFOs

A man who should know

more than most about the subject is willing to give odds that Unidentified Flying Objects or UFOs do, in fact, exist.

Navy Captain John W. Young, a veteran of the Apollo 16 moon mission and the ninth American on the moon said recently, "If you bet against it, you'd be betting against an almost sure thing. There are so many stars that it's

mathematically improbable that there aren't other life sources in the universe."



I've Got This To Say About That

Material accepted for this column will be open viewpoints, pro and con opinions on a particular subject and letters to the editor on any topic of public interest and reasonable taste. When submitted material warrants a specific answer, it will be forwarded to appropriate staff sections for reply.

The guidelines for submissions are: letters should be typewritten or printed legibly and double spaced; they should not be offensive in language, personally insulting or libelous toward an individual or group; they must be signed by the writer (name will be withheld by request); and the writer should include his phone number to clear up possible errors in meaning.

Material for this column should be sent to: Editor, Hawaii Marine, KMCAS, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Surfing salute

Dear Sirs:

The purpose of this letter is to thank you and all personnel concerned at your base for the opportunity to use North Beach as the site for a surfing excursion by my Boy Scout troop this past Friday, Jan. 4.

The personnel at the gate that morning and especially the sergeant who escorted us to the surfing area conducted themselves very well. It was a pleasure being able to work with the armed forces in such a venture.

Myself and my assistants will most happy to help either servicemen or children of personnel on your base to learn the fundamentals of surfing or other water sports if you so desire. I can be reached at my work number (9225317) anytime during the week.

It is my hope that we can continue to use the surfing area in the future. It can be a most profitable venture I think, from the standpoint of public relations, for all parties concerned. Thank you very much for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Alika Neves-Surfing Instructor
Department of Recreation
City and County of Honolulu

Family Services Center Offering leisure classes

K-BAY - Family Services here has several classes on tap to begin soon with registration to be held at the Family Services Center.

BEGINNERS' GUITAR

Registration for beginner guitarists, both children and adult, will be held Jan. 31 from 3 to 4 p.m. Classes featuring folk music will be held for ages 9 through 15 and for 16 and up. Cost is \$10 per month.

BEGINNERS' HULA

Hula classes for children ages 6-12 will cost \$5 per month. Registration is set for today from 3-4 p.m.

DANCE

AND AEROBATICS

Tap, ballet, modern jazz and aerobatics classes for children five years and older will begin the first week in February; cost is \$6 per class per month.

Jan. 25 at 9 a.m. is the registration date.

ADULT BALLET AND EXERCISE

Registration for adult ballet and exercise classes will be held at 10 a.m. Jan. 25. A class is scheduled to start Feb. 4 from 9:30-10:30 a.m.; a second class is planned for the same hour Feb. 5.

ADULT TAP

Lessons in adult tap dancing will start Feb. 8; cost is \$6 per month. Persons interested can sign up Jan. 25 from 10-11 a.m.

BATON TWIRLING

Baton twirling lessons for \$5.50 a month will be available starting at 9 a.m. Feb. 2. Registration is planned for 9 a.m. Jan. 26.

For further information on classes, contact Family Services at 257-3168 or 257-3606.

Island Spotlight

K-BAY

Sgt. Johnny Y. Kincaid, 20, received his high school diploma.

Cpl. James D. Brown was meritoriously promoted to his present rank. Brown, 20, is from Luverne, Ala.

PSB

A Meritorious Mast was awarded to Sgt. Thomas L. Martin, 22, of Wheaton, Ill.

HQ BRIG

SSgt. Richard K. Burbine, 33, earned his high school diploma.

HIMM-463

SSgt. Michael G. Zacker, 27, was awarded a high school diploma.

VMFA-122

Edward A. Garner was meritoriously promoted to the rank of sergeant. Garner, 26, hails from Birmingham, Ala., and serves as an electrician.



GARNER

COMM SUPT

A high school diploma was earned by Cpl. Robert E. Daniels, 19, from Troy, N.Y.

HQ BRIG

A native of Rock Island, Ill., John L. Russell II was meritoriously promoted to the rank of corporal. Russell is 23 and works as an administration clerk.

A Certificate of Con-



WAYNE

MACS-2

A native of Baltimore, Md., LCpl. Lewis Watkins Jr., 20, received his high school diploma.

1/12

Sgt. Larry L. Osheli, 21, of Texas City, Tex., earned a high school diploma.



RUSSELL

mendation was awarded to SSgt. Bobby L. Wayne. Wayne is from Fulton, Ohio, and is a veteran of 11 years. He is 27 and serves as platoon commander for Bravo Company's Weapons Platoon.

2/3

Cpl. Thurlow E. Williamson, 19, of Oak Grove, La., was promoted meritoriously to his present rank.

Eugene F. Brown, 19, of St. Louis, Mo., was meritoriously promoted to the rank of corporal.

3d Shore Party

Cpl. Donald L. Taylor, 20, from Dayton, Ohio, was awarded a high school diploma.

CAMP SMITH

Sgt. R.G. Andrews of Toledo, Ohio and LCpl. C.H. Horton of Flagrock, Ala., received their GED's. Andrews works at the Provost Marshal's Office and Horton at Special Services.

Two members of the FMF-Pac Band were promoted to sergeant. John E. Schmidt, a native of Georgetown, Ohio, and David L. Hoskins from Fort Worth, Tex.

LCpl. Anthony M. Esquibel received a Meritorious Mast for outstanding performance of duty in Headquarters Co. office since Dec. 27, 1972. The Las Vegas, N.M., native was praised for his initiative and "can do" attitude.



ESQUIBEL



PACK

Capt. A.J. Pack, OIC of the Rifle Range, received his 1,000 Mile Trophy. Pack has been on Oahu for three years.

James R. Green, a civilian employee at Camp Smith Maintenance, retired after six and a half years service.



GREEN



HASTINGS

LCpl. James P. Hastings was named MP of the Month and was presented a Meritorious Mast for his efforts. The Oneida, N.Y., native has been stationed here since Dec. 1972.

1stLt. Bonnie J. Lewis was promoted to her present rank. A native of Indianapolis, Ind., she has been in the Corps for two and a half years.

Reading by Nancy Larrick is the Library's book of the week. The tome provides up-to-date information on such things as teaching a child to read before he enters the first grade, buying an encyclopedia or enrolling in a children's book club. Throughout the text the author suggests specific books which appeal to youngsters.

HICKAM AFB

RADFORD HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday at 7 p.m. is when the P.T.S.A. will hold a meeting. It will be held in the cafeteria, last for an hour, and feature exhibits, displays and demonstrations of the school's self-contained educational TV system.

HONOLULU YMCA

The Association is sponsoring tours of the Polynesian Cultural Center and the Bishop Museum and Planetarium. Sightseers get a crack at the Cultural Center Saturday; the affair costs \$1 and leaves the YMCA at 1 p.m. The Planetarium offering is set for Sunday at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at 8 p.m. the "V" will offer a coffee house program.

Leisure Lines

K-BAY

STAFF WIVES CLUB

This month's tour for the ladies will be Tuesday and the Don Robbs Show at KITV is the target. Leaving from the Staff Club at 8:45 a.m., the tour is free. Lunch will be at the Continental Restaurant in Ala Moana and will cost \$1.50 and up. To make reservations contact the tour chairman at 254-3712.

CUB SCOUTS

Pack 425 will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Mokapu School cafeteria.

HIC TICKETS

Special Services has tickets for the Al Green and The Stylistics show which will appear at the HIC Feb. 3. Tickets cost \$6.50.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

A Parent's Guide to Children's

Club Jottings

K-BAY

OFFICERS CLUB

TODAY - Black Jade will be on stage from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SATURDAY

Some toe-tapping music will come from Take-4 Country Western which will perform from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

TUESDAY

The Club will be closed for inventory.

THURSDAY

It's Membership Night and all members are requested to make reservations.

ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY - The Magic will offer their musical tricks of prestidigitation from 8 to 12 p.m.

SATURDAY - The Spark will fire things up from 8 p.m. until midnight.

MONDAY

Tonight's entertainment will come from Susan & The Hijackers 7 to 11 p.m. show.

GOGO GIRLS

The ladies will offer go-go action from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

CAMP SMITH

STAFF CLUB

TODAY - Happy Hour, with half-price drinks, will go from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner, including a children's special, will run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY - It's country and western time with Don Shane and the Country Aires from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY - Dance to the rock and variety sounds of Xiphias from 8 p.m. until midnight.

SATURDAY

The Statesiders will provide a little down home sound from 8 to 12 p.m.

PREP to prime students In Camp Smith program

CAMP SMITH - Servicemen and their wives stationed here who have not completed high school or passed a GED equivalency test are eligible to enroll in an Adult High School Education program offered through the Pre-discharge Education Program (PREP).

The program, which starts Tuesday and continues for 12 weeks, will offer students a chance to receive a high school diploma from Iolani High School in Honolulu. Classes for the program are affiliated with the Hawaii Loa College.

The 12-week course will be broken down into two segments with the first six weeks covering Reading and Study Skills and English. The second segment will teach History and Mathematics. Classes will be held on

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays with the student choosing the day of the week he wishes to attend. Classes will be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m. in the Battalion S-3 classroom.

The program is financed through the Veterans Administration at no cost to the service member and does not take anything away from regular GI benefits. Students enrolled in the program will also be allowed free use of a study lab in room 3A 106 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and during class hours in the evenings.

Instructors for the Adult High School Education program are Rich Cannan and Lynn Miller who are qualified high school teachers and are associated with the PREP Program here.

LCpl. H. Robinson was promoted to his present rank. Robinson calls Cleveland, Ohio, home and has been in the Corps for about a year and a half.

PEARL HARBOR

Sgt. Jack Young was awarded his fifth, 100 Mile Certificate. Young presently works as a service record book chief.

The following Marines have joined the 100 Mile Club by completing their first 100 miles of running: Sgt. Jesse B. Ravenel, Cpl. Lester R. Morris, LCpl. Walter

Allgaier, LCpl. Bill Clayton, and PFC Steven K. Keeney.

Robert C. Young was promoted to the rank of lance corporal. Young is presently attached to the Wahiawa/Kunja Guard Detachment.

Sgt. Maj. Eddie Turner and GySgt. Alexander Davares were promoted to their present ranks, and Roque Flores was promoted to lance corporal.

Meritorious Masts were awarded to LCpl. John T.K. Kahaloa and Cpl. Donald N. Potter Jr.

At the Flicks

MONDOCKER	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
6 p.m.	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
7 p.m. (Thursday)							
FAMILY THEATER							
7:15 p.m.	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
8:15 p.m. (Thursday)							
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.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8:15 p.m.							

1. ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE - Robert Blake, Billy Green Bush, PG
2. JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR - Ted Neely, Carl Anderson, G
3. COPS AND ROBBERS - Cliff Gorman, Joe Bologna, PG
4. DETROIT 9000 - Alex Rocco, Hari Rhodes, R
5. MCCABE AND MRS. MILLER - Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, PG
6. THE NAKED APE - Johnny Crawford, PG
7. BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY - Michael Moriarty, Robert DeNiro, PG
8. THE LONG GOODBYE - Elliot Gould, Nina Van Pallandt, R
9. JUNIOR BONNER - Steve McQueen, Robert Preston, PG
10. LOST HORIZON - Peter Finch, Liv Ullman, G
11. LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL - Chuck Berry, Little Richard, PG
12. THE MACKINTOSH MAN - Paul Newman, Dominique Sanda, PG

Sports As I See It

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

K-BAY

CHANGE OF PLANS - Two teams from each organization will now be eligible to participate in the 1974 intramural winter golf tournament scheduled to begin Wednesday. However, only one team will be allowed to participate for the Commanding General's Cup. The team playing for the points must be designated prior to the start of the tournament.

REFEREE SCHOOL - Anyone interested in officiating male or female softball or baseball games should attend the meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27. The meeting will be held in Bldg. 13, Navy Reserve, Navy Housing Area, off Kam Highway and between Catlin Park and Radford Terrace. Additional information can be obtained by calling Staff Sergeant Frank Molina at 257-3550.

THE K-BAY WOMENS GOLF CLUB played an "IF" Tournament Jan. 10 with Marge Larkin capturing first place in "A" Flight with a 68 net. Sally Clifford placed second with 71 net. "B" Flight honors went to Marcia Macomber and Polly Carlstead with 70 and 72 net respectively. Carol Snedeker and Jane Fuqua tied for top spot in "C" Flight with 68 net each. The Club also picked officers for the new year who are: Jean Wallace, chairman; Polly Carlstead, secretary; Shirley Gulman, treasurer; Marge Larkin, tournament chairman; Carol Snedeker, publicity chairman; Doris Stephens, handicap chairman and Leona Simpson, rules chairman.

CAMP SMITH

THE BAR RATS all but wrapped up first in the Male SNCO Bowling League Thursday by winning three games from the third place Seafarers while the second place Magnificent "Bs" lost four games to the Kingpins. The Rats only have to win three of their remaining 16 games or the "Bs" lose three to clinch the title. Rich Burns paced the Rats victory with a 214/541 series followed by Ed Lo with a 202/533 and Al Belcher with a 200/504. Art Mendez was high for the Seafarers with a 204/569 and George Luke added a 548. Tom Cutri led the Kingpins over the "Bs" with a 213/512 series. Ernie Smith had a 454 for the losers. The fifth place Red Moustaches captured three games from the last place Goodguys. Tom Cooke had a 446 for the winners while Les Ryan rolled a 515 in a losing cause.

THE HAWAII MARINE BASEBALL TEAM will play their first game against the Army at Ft. Shafter at 1 p.m. Last Sunday's game was rained out.

Classified Ads

For Sale

1954 PONTIAC - outstanding original condition, excellent second car. Have owner, must sell. Call 254-3659 AWH, 257-2296 DWH.

1966 MUSTANG automatic, convertible, completely rebuilt engine. Have orders, must sell. Call 257-2889 DWH, 254-3659 SWH.

TRANSMISSION for 1966 (289 engine) Ford Fairlane, automatic, \$50. Call 257-2605 or 257-2798 DWH, 254-3882 AWH.

AIR CONDITIONER, G.E. 23,000 BTU; 8mm movie camera; Sears portable dryer, 110 volt, make offer. Call 257-3648 DWH, 235-1432 AWH.

1971 KAWASAKI Centurion 100cc, new barrel, piston, rings and shocks. Recent tune-up. \$325. Call 488-2339 DWH, 477-8195 AWH.

XL FORD, V8, two barrel, air, power, \$650. Call 257-2563 DWH, 254-2868 AWH.

GLASS DOORS with frame and screen, four ft. by eight ft. \$100. Call 235-2186 after 4 p.m.

GAS DRYER, super deluxe signature (Norge) with automatic ignition, two cycle timer control, six drying selections, stop-n-dry and safety stop features. Call 254-3742 anytime.

NIVICO eight track, player/recorder; outstanding condition, \$260 new, best offer. Call 257-3608 DWH, 254-4183 AWH.

HAND CARVED TEAKWOOD BAR, intaid marble top, four stools, glassware plus mini refrigerator, \$500 or best offer (compare at \$1,500.) Call 257-3608 DWH, 254-4183 AWH.

1973 DATSUN pick-up. Only 6,000 miles. Eight track tape plus FM stereo. Call 257-2044 DWH, 254-3425 AWH.

REMINGTON M-700 .243 with Weaver Jnr scope, case 100 rds. ammo, lens caps, RCBS dies, \$175; Ruger Blackhawk .45 Long Colt seven and one half barrel 100 RDS ammo \$75; sixty-five ft. by three ft. chain link fence, offer. Call 257-2044 DWH, 254-1680 AWH.

DIAPES and matching bed spread, secretary desk with bookshelf. Call 261-3881 after 5 p.m.

HOOVER PORTABLE washer and dryer. Singer Golden Touch and Sew portable sewing machine. Call 254-3909 anytime.

CHILD'S ESTEY ORGAN, one year old, \$25; Child "Big Wheel", \$5. Call 257-2975 DWH, 254-1810 AWH.

AIR CONDITIONER, Coldspot, 11,000 BTU, 110V AC, \$90. Call 257-2880 DWH, 262-7770 anytime.

AIR CONDITIONER, 18,000 BTU's, \$100; VW custom made luggage carrier, \$25. Call 239-8371 AWH.

BABY SWING, one and one half months old, \$15; two lamps with shades, \$15. Call 254-1642 anytime.

COCKAPOO, silver, six months old, very good with children, all pet supplies included, \$30. Color TV antenna 30" Sears, \$25. Very nice Scotch Pine Christmas tree (green) complete with all decorations, really beautiful, \$25. Two blonde wigs, make offer, very good shape. Call 254-4046 anytime.

RCA WHIRLPOOL DRYER, gas, white, two speed, six cycle, large capacity tub, excellent condition, \$75. Call 262-7170 AWH.

1972 RICCAR sewing machine, button holes, zig-zags, darts, like new, \$125 or best offer. 73 Stroller chair deluxe, blue and white, never used, \$250. 71 Smith-Corona electric portable typewriter w/case, like new, \$95. Call 257-2300 DWH, 254-4189 anytime.

COLOR TV, \$220, good condition; play pen; 120 Bass Accordion with case; electronic stereo console, \$75 or offer; new leather items, low prices, purses, belts, binoculars, clutch purses, key cases, key rings, barrettes 50 cents each and etc. Call 254-3178 anytime.

8-TRACK STEREO, AM/FM radio, \$100. Sewing machine, practically new, 30 different stitches, automatic button hole, accessories and instruction book, \$100. Call 235-5010 anytime.

PENNCREST DISHWASHER, \$50; used, or best offer. Call 254-3138 after 5 p.m.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER, purebred, no papers, half grown, outstanding disposition, spirited, strong swimmer, loves children, needs room to run, \$75. Call CWO Russell 257-2067 DWH, 254-1098 AWH.

1968 PLYMOUTH Sal, four dr. sedan, excellent running cond, clean inside/out. Low mileage, ideal family car, \$1,200/offer. Call 257-3182 DWH.

SILVERTONE portable electric organ, good condition, \$35. Call 257-2516 DWH, 254-1197 anytime.

1973 CHEVY one ton van camper, 100 per cent sell contained, luxury options, A/C, pw strg, pw disk brks, 12,800 miles, 14.5 mpg, \$9,000 new, take my shirt and truck for \$5,200. Call 257-2991 DWH, 254-3158 AWH.

1964 CHRYSLER station wagon, must sell, good deal, \$250. Call 254-3091 AWH.

UNIFORMS, St. Anthony School, excellent condition. Jumpers, size 10, \$8 each, Blouse size 10, \$5 each. Call 477-8894 DWH, 262-5733 anytime.

1971 YAMAHA 360 RT-1 enduro, thrills, splits and 82 mpg. In storage three years, 470 miles, fully serviced, excellent condition, \$680 firm. Call 257-2991 DWH, 254-3158 anytime.

1960 CHEVY Impala four door sedan, runs good, good tires, just renewed safety sticker, \$200. Call 257-2375 DWH, 254-2260 AWH.

PANASONIC, black and white, portable TV, \$40; eight track AM/FM stereo, \$100. Three speed electric mixer and carving knife combo, \$5. Call 235-5010 anytime.

1969 BUICK LeSabre, one owner, 45,000 actual miles, good condition. Call 839-6202 anytime.

1967 CHEVY hardtop Impala, runs good, body good shape, low mileage, \$600. Call 257-2070 DWH, 254-4721 anytime.

RED CARPET, 10' by 12', excellent condition, \$50; 1972 portable dishwasher, white, like new, \$200. Call 254-1120 anytime.

CARPET cream beige shag, 12'x18', excellent condition, fits caphart housing living room floor, \$150; 9'x10' green rug, \$25; RCA dishwasher, \$125; washer (heavy duty) and dryer, \$225; Coldspot refrigerator-freezer with ice maker, \$225; 23,000 BTU Coldspot air conditioner, \$200. All in excellent condition; Roll-a-way bed, \$25. Call 257-3108 DWH, 254-3976 AWH.

COCKTAIL and end tables, leather top, mahop, Merham make, \$40 each, set \$120. Call 257-3178 DWH, 254-1249 anytime.

1965 FALCON, standard trans, six cyl., \$175. Singer Zig-Zag w/cabinet, \$70; Sears Coldspot refrig/freezer, frost-free, \$150. Call 257-3561 DWH, 254-3704 anytime.

1965 FORD Country Squire station wagon. Drive train excellent. Boxy salty, green beach wagon, \$265. Call 257-2779 DWH 254-3613 AWH.

Services Offered

BABYSIT my home for working or shopping mother, fenced yard. Call 254-3876 anytime.

TYPING done, approx 75 cents per page (or according to material typed). Call 477-5074 anytime.

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/31st Marine Brigade, FPO, San Francisco, California, 96615. All persons must be active duty or retired members of the Armed Forces, a dependent of some, 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)

Food Scoop

K-BAY TODAY
LUNCH - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, pizza, spinach w/eggs, strawberry shortcake.
DINNER - Roast pork, savory bread dressing, applesauce, grilled potato cakes, Navy beans, Brussel sprouts, butterscotch brownies.

SATURDAY
DINNER BRUNCH - Salisbury steak, potatoes, peas w/mushrooms, squash, chocolate cookies.

SUNDAY
DINNER BRUNCH - Spanish steak w/natural gravy, corn, broccoli, pineapple upside down cake, brownies.

MONDAY
LUNCH - Vegetable meat loaf, succotash, mustard greens, cherry turnovers.
DINNER - Baked ham steaks, baked macaroni and cheese, sweet potatoes, asparagus, Harvard beets, yellow layer cake.

TUESDAY
LUNCH - K-Bay burgers, assorted frank, fried onion rings, baked beans w/pork, pumpkin pie w/topping.
DINNER - Fish portions, shrimp, macaroni w/cheese, mixed vegetable, southern style cornbread, marble cake.

WEDNESDAY
LUNCH - Submarine sandwich, stuffed peppers w/tomato sauce, fried potatoes, kidney beans, green beans, lemon meringue pie.
DINNER - Smorgasbord - Roast beef Au Jus, turkey, ham, sweet potatoes, apple dressing, cranberry sauce, asparagus, coconut layer cake.

THURSDAY
LUNCH - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, fried cauliflower, squash, apple pie.
DINNER - Chicken, cranberry sauce, corn, Brussel sprouts, jello, Devil's food cake.

CAMP SMITH TODAY
LUNCH - Spaghetti w/tomato sauce and meatballs, pepperoni pizza, garlic bread, squash.
DINNER - Savory baked chicken, bar-b-que chicken, rice, cranberry sauce, corn, Brussel sprouts.

SATURDAY
DINNER BRUNCH - Pork slices, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, carrots, applesauce.
SUNDAY
DINNER BRUNCH - Pot roast of beef w/natural gravy, baked potatoes, lima beans, broccoli.

MONDAY
LUNCH - Breaded veal cutlets, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, spinach.
DINNER - Fried chicken, barbeque chicken, fried potatoes, peas, corn on the cob.

TUESDAY
LUNCH - Stuffed meat loaf, lyonnaise potatoes, mixed vegetables, spinach.
DINNER - Ham steaks w/pineapple raisin sauce, baked potatoes, lima beans.

WEDNESDAY
LUNCH - Chicken ala king, cheese biscuits, mashed potatoes, beets, asparagus.

DINNER - Roast of beef w/natural pan gravy, rissole potatoes, bread dressing, green beans, summer squash.

THURSDAY
LUNCH - Beef and pork chop stew, chow mein noodles, fried rice, egg foo young w/brown sauce, sweet and sour mustard greens, French fried egg plant.
DINNER - Beef lamlets, chili con carne, pinto beans, Spanish rice, refried beans, Mexican corn.

PEARL HARBOR TODAY
LUNCH - Fried fish, salmon cakes, tartar sauce, Au Gratin potatoes, carrot sticks, summer squash.
DINNER - Swiss steak w/brown gravy, potatoes, peas, beets.

SATURDAY
DINNER BRUNCH - Roast of beef w/tomato gravy, mashed potatoes, succotash, Navy beans.

SUNDAY
DINNER BRUNCH - Steak w/brown gravy, barbecued chicken, corn, black eyed peas.

MONDAY
LUNCH - Meat loaf w/tomato gravy, fried potatoes, mixed vegetable, beets.
DINNER - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, pepperoni pizza, cauliflower, squash.

TUESDAY
LUNCH - Turkey sandwich, Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, pinto beans.
DINNER - Steak, chicken, baked potatoes, broccoli, sauteed mushrooms & onions.

WEDNESDAY
LUNCH - Roast ham w/brown gravy, bread dressing, potatoes, wax beans, corn, apple sauce.
DINNER - Beef stew, green peppers, buttered noodles, potato cakes, biscuits.



Barbie Hyde

Photo by Sgt. R.M. Williams