

WAVE MARINE

Number 27

Jan 25, 1974



In My Opinion

What do you think of car pools?

LCPL. CHRISTOPHER DALE
2/3

It's good and would work in most cases. It all depends on the people and how long they can get along. A lot of us in the barracks have been using it for the last three or four months and it works fine.



DALE



SGT. R.W. ALLAWAY
FORCE SPECIAL SERVICES
CAMP SMITH

I think it's a very good idea if you can get military people who live close together to do it. It would be a good idea to have two car pools, one for single people and one for those who are married. The married people could then take turns driving the children around.

DONNA DRUMMEL
DEPENDENT

I think it's a good idea, but they would have to sit in line to get gas too. Of course, there probably wouldn't be as big a line at the station. Here on base it would be a good idea. I really haven't tried pooling yet, but a neighbor and I share rides to the Commissary and such. I really think they should get some sort of system going because the one now is ridiculous.



DRUMMEL



GYSGT. GLENN MURPHY
H&MS-24

Except for when I was a corporal and sergeant I haven't used a car pool that much. When I did use it though it worked fine. We saved both on fuel and money. I don't know about now though. I don't think the fuel problem is as big as the problem we have with drivers. They don't pay much attention to the MPs and that makes things worse.

CPL. HAROLD FODDER
1ST RADIO BN.

It's a real good measure. I just moved into an apartment and once we get settled and I can get to know people there, find out who works where, I'll give it a try. I think if they started this even-odd license plate business where drivers would alternate days getting gas, it would help. Also if people would be a bit more conservative in the use of gas it would be a big help.



FODDER

First of a two part series

Snacks speed up tooth decay

K-BAY — February 3-9 is the 26th annual National Children's Dental Health Week. As part of the observance, the Hawaii Marine, in cooperation with the 21st Dental Company, today begins a two part series on facts you should know about dental health.

Dentists have determined that frequent eating of foods

that contain sugar -- particularly between meals -- contributes to tooth decay.

This is because dental disease begins with a sticky, colorless film of harmful bacteria called plaque that is constantly forming on your teeth and gums. Plaque is formed from bacteria that are present at all times in the

normally healthy mouth.

However, each time that you eat foods that contain sugar, certain bacteria in the mouth are stimulated to create acid. It's this acid that attacks tooth enamel, the hardest substance in the body, eventually causing decay.

Unfortunately for those of us who love sweets, certain bacteria produce these harmful acids within a few minutes. These acids remain harmful for at least 20 minutes each time that you eat or drink a sugary food or beverage.

Of course, it's hard to avoid ever eating between meals. But there are certain foods that should be avoided like cookies and candy which are high in sugar content.

On the other hand, you can make a list of some of the nutritious snack foods:

Raw celery or carrots. Milk and cheese. Nuts. Hard-boiled eggs. Fresh fruits such as apples, oranges and bananas. Popcorn and soda crackers. Sugarless gums and sugar-free soft drinks.

A good rule to follow is to save those sweets for mealtimes.

LET'S SEE, I USE 4 GALLONS OF GAS WAITING IN LINE TO GET 10 GALLONS; SO WITH A 30 GALLON TANK I ONLY HAVE TO GET IN LINE 5 MORE TIMES TO FILL UP.



Editorial

'Hoarding! Who, me?!'

Witness the indignant reaction of the impatient housewife who spent 45 minutes waiting in a "gas-o-line" to buy 32 cents worth of gas: "Hoarding! Who, me?!?"

Hoarding is one of the ugliest words in the American language and probably one of Americans' favorite pastimes. Oh, sure, we call it by different names ("collecting," "stocking up," "saving for a rainy day"), but what it comes down to is nothing less than hoarding.

In its simple forms, hoarding is probably harmless. How many of us, for instance, must admit to having stashed away one of the original "real silver" Kennedy half-dollars? But on a larger scale, when products already in short supply (including oil-based goods from gasoline to toilet seats to penicillin and most wood by-products from typing paper to toilet tissue) are swept from store counters by shortage-scared consumers, hoarding takes on all the characteristics of a panic.

And panic is the only word that can describe what's been happening locally in Marine Corps Exchange activities, where a 10-gallon limitation had to be imposed on gas purchases and one-per-family limits set for many paper products. Local merchants last week described the run on sugar, one of Hawaii's primary and most plentiful agricultural products, as "ridiculous." But it can be seen, too, as a dire indication of the unreasoning fear that pervades American society today because of the shortage crisis.

The solution to current shortage problems, and those that may yet surface in the future, lies not in the "buy like there's no tomorrow" attitude; it's going to require a little common sense.

Fill the gas tank only when it's less than one-third full and then drive only when necessary. And buy only what you need when you need it; this insures others the same opportunity.

When will it all end? When each of us realizes that the "land of plenty" may become the "land of scarcity" unless we, as a people, stop wasting our finite natural resources at a rate three times faster than any other nation on earth.

Do the usual, then some

By Father M.A. Murphy

K-BAY — A retired business executive once was asked the secret of his success. He replied that it could be summed up in three words: "and then some."

"I discovered early in my career," he said, "that most of the differences between average people and top people could be explained in these words."

"The top people did what was expected of them — and then some."

"They were thoughtful of others; they were considerate — and then some."

"They met their obligations and responsibilities fairly and squarely — and then some."

"They could be counted on in an emergency — and then some."

How about you? Do you give that little extra, in your work, in your dealings with people — to your family — to yourself?

HAWAII MARINE

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Pin-up identified With wrong name

K-BAY — Well gang, we blew it again last week.

The Jan. 18 issue of the Hawaii Marine contained an error. Our weekly pin-up was identified incorrectly. She was named as Barbie Hyde when in truth she is Katie Clifton.

It was one of the inexplicable errors for which we don't really have a good excuse — or even a bad one.

Pacific commander alters rules Governing exchange gas sales

CAMP SMITH — The long lines of vehicles waiting for gasoline at military exchange service stations on Oahu hopefully will be a little shorter Monday when a new alternate-day plan goes into effect.

Admiral Noel Gayler, Commander-in-Chief, Pacific, announced yesterday the military on Oahu would implement essentially the Hawaii Gas plan based on the last number on automobile license plates. Individuals whose license plates end with an odd number may purchase gas only on odd-numbered days; those whose license plates end with an even number or a letter may buy gas only on even-numbered days.

To further assure the most equitable distribution of the limited gasoline available, military exchange service stations will open at 6 a.m. Monday through Friday. Gas will be pumped until the daily allocation is consumed.

As before, each purchase will be limited to 10 gallons. The stations will be closed Saturday and Sunday.

Gayler's version of the current gasoline sales plan is

designed to eliminate long lines at exchange service stations, counter the possibility of gas hoarding, and insure all military patrons using Oahu base stations get a fair opportunity to purchase gasoline.

At Marine service stations, including those at K-Bay, Camp Smith and Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, some further local procedures to insure equitable gas distribution have been ordered. These include:

- * Station attendants will check gas gauges; customers who have half-a-tank or more will not be served. Customers with defective gauges will be served

and asked to have repairs made and, in the mean time, to keep a record of the miles driven to insure their compliance with the half-tank-or-less policy.

- * Vehicles left unattended in the service station lot will be towed away at the owner's expense.

- * Only one gallon of gas will be sold to patrons filling gas cans and, rather than "cut" to the front of the line, they, too, will have to join the line of customers in vehicles.

- * Individuals not in uniform will be required to present a valid identification card.

(See policy changes p. 12)

About the Cover

Air-ground coordination is no simple matter as illustrated by this week's cover photograph of Private First Class Carl Shelton hooking an external load to a CH-53 helicopter. Shelton and other members of Brigade's Company A, 3d Shore Party Battalion practiced all sorts of similar maneuvers during a week-long training session at Bellows Air Force Station. Staff photographer Sergeant E.S. Saylor's braved hurricane force rotor wash to capture the shot. More photos and the Shore Party story as reported by Staff Sergeant Kimo Morgan appear on pages 6-7.



To grade schoolers

MPs teach 'safety first'

K-BAY — What happens when a 3,000-pound automobile hits a 40-pound boy on a 20-pound bicycle?

The answer is written on thousands of death certificates every year; the Provost Marshal's Office (PMO) here is trying to do something about it.

PMO began a Bicycle Safety Education course at Mokapu Elementary School Jan. 15. The course is aimed primarily at teaching the youngsters traffic regulations and safety factors involving bicycle and pedestrian traffic.

Each one-hour lecture is geared to the grade level of each child, from kindergarten through sixth grade. In all, 900 students received instruction; it took military policeman Sergeant Paul Van Hemel four days with two seminars a day to include all the pupils.

A second purpose of the seminars, and just as important, is to give the MPs a chance to gain the acceptance and confidence of the children. As Van Hemel, who just returned from the 18-week Sheriffs' Academy in San Diego, put it, "We want to let the kids know that we're not really 'bad guys' out there to get them; that we're there to help them when they need help."

Harry Uyeda, school vice principal, feels that this is an essential part of the instruction. "We could have the Honolulu Police Department give similar safety courses, but the children can better identify with a military policeman. It's better," Uyeda insists, "that they see the role an MP plays in their own lives and community, and that they see him as a friend."

Uyeda, who hopes to see the safety seminars become an annual event here, contends that the course is a great help to parents as well as children. He related an incident involving a kindergartener who was found wandering around the school yard after school hours Jan. 15. He was lost; his mother was reached by phone and when, after giving him directions home, she asked if he could find his way, he replied with new-found confidence, "Sure, Mom, but if I can't, I'll just ask an MP."

Van Hemel, who hopes to enter the public relations sector of law enforcement, organized and presented the course during his off-duty hours. He's more than willing to arrange safety or other police-related seminars with any interested unit, church, civic or social group. To reach him, contact PMO at 257-2047.

And, please, drive safely.



KILLER CRANE — This crane was handling a 16,000 pound girder at the new construction site for the K-Bay Enlisted Men's Club Monday when an accident occurred. As the girder was being lowered, the crane tipped forward, dropping the steel beam on three men. One was killed and two injured.

Photo by LCpl. N.A. DiGiovanni Jr.

Crane falls, kills worker At club construction site

K-BAY — One man was killed and two injured Monday when a crane fell over at the construction site for the new Enlisted Men's Club.

Dead is Harry M. Hamada, 54, of Kailua.

The accident, which happened at approximately 3 p.m., occurred when a 30-ton crane was lowering a 16,000 pound section of a steel girder. As the boom lowered, the crane toppled forward, dropping the girder on the three men.

Hamada was pronounced dead on the scene. The two injured men were given first aid at the Air Station dispensary and transferred to Castle Memorial Hospital.

Walter Kahahawai, 29, of Honolulu, was treated for a shoulder laceration and released.

Leroy Kama, 26, of Honolulu, was admitted to the

hospital with a fractured left ankle. Wednesday morning he was reported to be in "good condition."

All three men were employees of ABE Steel, Inc. The cause of the accident is under investigation.

Pless Hall pestered, Closes for fumigation

K-BAY — Men who eat at Pless Hall had better chow down Wednesday morning.

It's the last meal that will be served in the dining facility that day, except for "midrats." Service will resume the following day at breakfast time.

The reason for the closing is to allow fumigators to eradicate insects. After Pless

closes at 9:30 a.m., its snack line will open for the midnight meal but regular chow will not be served until breakfast Thursday.

Marines will not be left to their own devices as far as rustling food is concerned. Shuttle buses will take men to Anderson Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Hungry Marines can meet the buses at the front entrance of Pless Hall.

Botulism discovered In mushroom cans

K-BAY — The ugly spectre of botulism has reared its deadly head again.

The Food and Drug Administration has determined that a large variety of brands of mushrooms contain botulism toxin. K-Bay's commissary stocks only four of the affected brands.

Withdrawn from the commissary shelves are Monarch brand "sliced buttons" in four ounce cans and Royal Treat "sliced," "buttons" and "stems and pieces," all in four ounce cans.

Patrons who have purchased these can return them to the commissary for a full refund or exchange for unaffected cans.

Some shoppers may have purchased from civilian stores the two ounce Royal Treat or one of 17 brands of 16 ounce cans. These too should be returned to the point of purchase.

For more information contact the commissary or the store at which you shop.



Photo by LCpl. N.A. DiGiovanni Jr.

SAFETY FIRST — Military policeman Sergeant Paul Van Hemel points out safety factors to fifth grader, Joe Lewellen. Van Hemel conducted a bicycle safety seminar for 900 students in K-Bay's Mokapu Elementary School.



GERONIMO! — Hovering 20 feet above K-Bay, this UH-1E helicopter drops off a team of Marines during the insertion-extraction phase of the training.

Photos by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

Grunts go underwater To safeguard landings

By Cpl. Terry Kearns

K-BAY — The more Marines know about the enemy prior to "hitting the beach" the better their chances are for survival. That's why "amphibious reconnaissance" has become an integral phase in the Corps' combat lexicon.

It's also the reason 28 Brigade Marines spent two weeks in a grueling test of stamina, courage and combat proficiency in, on and under Hawaiian waters.

The course, which started Jan. 7, was conducted by a

four-man mobile training team from Landing Force Training Command, Coronado, Calif. The Marines here were taught how to live and work in a saltwater environment.

HISTORICAL PRECEDENT

First Lieutenant Bill Grub, officer in charge of the small but effective Coronado unit, explains, "There's more to amphibious reconnaissance than a simple textbook definition. Even though the book says it's the principles and techniques of gathering information in support of a landing force, Brigade Marines learned some more involved aspects." Grub indicated there's ample historical precedent for his specialty.

"The first time the Marine Corps employed amphibious reconnaissance was at Tinian during World War II. Two Marine divisions landed the first day of the invasion only fifteen casualties were sustained. Since then the principles and techniques which were employed at Tinian have become as much a part of our amphibious doctrine as amtracs and the M-16."

The course began at the station swimming pool where 42 Marines were tested to see if they had the physical stamina to undergo the training. After a 300 meter swim and twelve foot dive to the bottom of the pool to retrieve a lead weight, only 28 had passed the test; 20 from recon, 4 from 1/3 and 4 from 1/12.

NOT SIMPLE TASK

Using K-Bay and the beaches at Bellows Air Force Station, the Marines began to learn the overall mission which they would have to perform as a final exam. Their graduation exercise was an amphibious reconnaissance exercise at night using everything they had been taught. They soon found out that the "snoop-and-poop" of reconnaissance was not as simple or as glamorous as the old World War II movies sometimes makes it out to be.

Divided into seven, four-man teams, the students paddled a rubber raft two miles off shore. They started moving ashore using the underwater recovery stroke (a breast or side

stroke). This method is used because an over-hand stroke causes a splash in the water which might let an enemy on the beach know of the swimmer's existence.

Once the snoopers came within a hundred yards of the shore, a designated team left the water line and scouted the area. When the all-clear was given the rest of the party came ashore and the real business of amphibious reconnaissance began.

Communicating with red-lensed flashlight, the teams separated and started to work. The first team went inland to scout for roads, bridges and possible landing zones. Since the mission is to gather information, precautions were taken to avoid contact with the "enemy."

WAVE SURVEY

With the second team providing security, the third took a wave survey. Waves are put into three classifications: plunging, spilling and surging. Classifying the waves is called plotting and is done by observing how many waves break every minute for ten minutes. Along with classifying waves, the surveyors record their height.

While all this is going on ashore, the fourth team is under the water completing a hydrographical survey or mapping the ocean floor. This is probably the most important part of the amphibious recon Marines' mission since it will enable the assault force commander to know what type of obstacles his landing craft will have to overcome.

RETURNING HOME

When the work was complete, the four teams slipped back into the sea and moved to a pre-designated pick-up area to be extracted. Returning to the assault force, they reported the information gathered.

The final exam was successful and the instructors of the mobile training team agreed that the Brigade Marines put out a hundred per cent.

Corporal Keyin Raines of Recon seemed to sum up everybody's feelings when he noted the training was "adventurous and motivating."



Photo by Cpl. Ed Buchanan

HIGH SPEED PICK UP — Sergeant Gale Victory is plucked from the sea during the high speed pick-up and delivery phase of the two week training. The raft used took the place of the usual "Mike" or Higgins boat normally used in this type of training.

'Maybe you'll save a life today'

Youth's message wins honors

K-BAY — "The absolute honesty of youth cuts through the sophisticated self-deceptions and veiled excuses grown-ups use to justify smoking cigarettes."

The voice of the 60-second tape recording belongs to 11-year-old Wayne Allan Jimmerson, a sixth grader at Mokapu Elementary School here. His anti-cigarette message made him one of the nine State winners in a national contest sponsored by the American Lung Association.

The tape has already earned Wayne \$25 and next month it will stack up against tapes from finalists in kindergarten through high school from all 50 states. Young Jimmerson hopes to know the results of national judging by Feb. 11; if he takes national honors, he'll travel to New York City to accept the award.

Wayne chose cigarette smoking over air and water pollution as his topic because, he said, "My parents smoke

cigarettes and I don't like it." Even his teacher Ms. Sue Gardner, who Wayne admits "helped a little" with his tape's message, comes under Wayne's polite, but firm criticism that "smoking is bad for you and for the people around you."

Wayne, the son of Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Harold Garrett of 2405-D Harris Court here, labored over his script and repeated tapings for more than a week before he felt it was ready.

Staff Wives give to charities, Donate time, money to needy

K-BAY — The sin of idle hands will never be charged to the account of the ladies of the Staff Wives' Club.

Last year they contributed time and money to a host of activities and organizations. A list of their charitable donations shows a year filled with proverbial good deeds.

The point Wayne tries to emphasize most is best put in his own recorded words: "If you can't stop smoking, at least smoke alone — maybe you'll save a life today."

While he hasn't yet made plans on how to spend his \$25, Wayne has already encountered one of the problems of the *nouveau riche*: "Now all my friends come up and ask, 'Hey, what about that \$24.99 you owe me?'"

Each month they give \$10 to the USO lounge in Honolulu to aid in defraying operating expenses. Also, patrons enjoy the 100 dozen cookies the feds bake for each installment.

During Christmas the wives were particularly busy. They chipped in for two \$25 bonds which Family Services awarded to the winners of the Yuletide decorating contest in base housing. Organizers of the Air Station Christmas party received \$100 from the Club to buy candy. The final contribution was two Xmas baskets for needy families, another was given Thanksgiving.

The Show Boat hostess house is another beneficiary. The Staff wives came up with \$150 to buy cribs, baby seats, games and other needed items.

Among their other activities, the ladies also delved into the medical field. Patients at the Pohai Nani Nursing Home receive a visit from cheerful feds monthly. A little closer to home, \$180 was spent to improve facilities in the dispensary's Obstetrics and Gynecology Clinics.

Even the youth of K-Bay benefited. The Child Care Center received \$100 to purchase new toys. A like amount went to the Teen Club to acquire a new pool table.

These many donations are in addition to the more than \$1,400 raised by the Club with its Christmas package wrapping project.

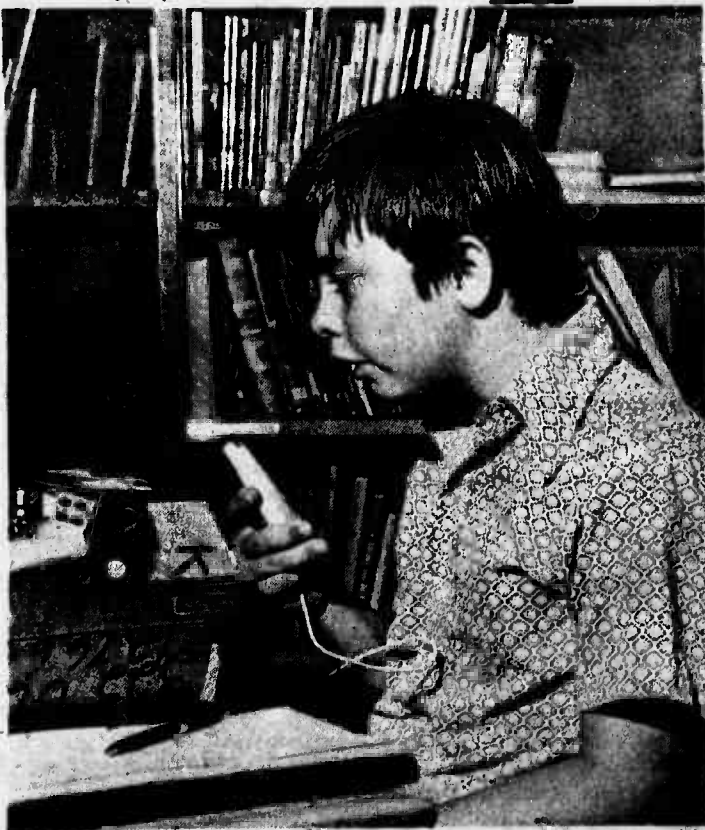


Photo by LCpl. R.A. DiGiovanni Jr.

'MAYBE YOU'LL SAVE A LIFE TODAY' — Wayne Allan Jimmerson, 11, tapes the anti-cigarette smoking message that won him honors in a contest sponsored by the American Lung Association. Wayne is a sixth grader at K-Bay's Mokapu Elementary School.

Around-the-clock routine continues

Camp Smith celebrates 18th anniversary Thursday

CAMP SMITH — Camp H.M. Smith will mark its 18th year of operation Thursday without fanfare or break in the around-the-clock routine of its Navy-Marine Corps command functions.

Located on Oahu's Halawa Heights, the Camp was dedicated Jan. 31, 1956 as the home of Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific (FMFPac).

In 1957, the Commander in Chief, Pacific (CINCPAC), also shifted his headquarters here.

Named for the late General Holland M. (Howlin' Mad) Smith, the camp is familiar to many as the Aiea Naval Hospital of World War II vintage.

During the past year, with the implementation of the

human affairs program, the atmosphere here has improved. "Not that there was really any wrong," commented Foley, "but the people here seem to have a better understanding of each other."

"By putting into practice

some good management procedures and the folks in the companies and sections using their imaginations, we were able to improve our services and still save money," he added.

An emphasis was put on education with many of the

non-high school graduates successfully completing the GED.

Two major projects are planned for the upcoming year, the start of work on the conversion of Building 20 (the current disbursing, supply and comptroller offices) into the Joint Intelligence Center of the Pacific and the replacement of the present antiquated stables with a new modern facility.

With the dawning of a new year rapidly approaching, Camp Smith is looking forward to continued improvement and progress to meet the demands of being the nerve center of the Pacific.

Serving as the command post for Admiral Noel Gayler, CINCPAC, and Lieutenant General Louis H. Wilson, Commanding General, FMFPac, Camp Smith is the nerve center for much of the U.S. military activity in the Pacific.

Admiral Gayler's command covers 94 million square miles and FMFPac is the largest single Marine command, comprising roughly two-thirds of the Corps' operating forces.

The mission of Camp Smith is threefold—constant security over the camp's top

level areas, the inescapable military housekeeping chores and disbursing support for Leeward Marine commands.

Colonel Kenneth S. Foley, the present Camp commander and commanding officer of FMFPac's Headquarters and Service Battalion, is responsible for that mission, plus the individual well-being and work facilities of almost 1,000 personnel.

Personnel assigned to CINCPAC, representing all the armed services, swell the Camp Smith total to more than 2,000 men and women. This figure does not include a large civilian force.

"Because of the importance of CINCPAC and FMFPac," stressed Foley, "considerable responsibilities are added to our facilities in the way of security, services provided and space requirements."

"We try to make things work so people don't even know we're here," he added.

Also, because of the importance of its two tenant commands, Camp Smith is included in the travel itinerary of many foreign and U.S. dignitaries from the President to military leaders.

Taxpayers beware

Tax filing forms on the way

K-BAY — Once each year around this time Uncle Sam sends his greetings in the form of tax withholding statements (W-2 forms). With the exception of three units whose forms were delayed in the mail, most K-Bay Marines can expect to receive their W-2 forms along with their paychecks Wednesday.

The three units granted a reprieve include Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron (H&HS), Station Operations & Maintenance Squadron (SOMS), and 1st Battalion, 3d Marines (1/3).

The Disbursing Office is now in the process of auditing each individual's personal financial record and checking his W-2 statement against his Leave and Earning Statement (LES) for accuracy.

While the Jan. 31 deadline is still tentative, unless unforeseen circumstances arise, the W-2s should go out on time. Disbursing officials predict all K-Bay Marines, including H&HS, SOMS and 1/3, should have their forms for filing by Feb. 10 at the latest.

Using first aid

Two PSB men save life

K-BAY — Life saving is one of those funky subjects they teach in boot camp, ask about on promotion boards, and test on when the Essential Subjects Test comes around.

Who needs it? Right? Two men from Provisional Service Battalion's Supply Company learned just how valuable that funky subject can be. They saved a boy's life Jan. 12.

Joe Larsen, 15-year-old son of 1st Radio Battalion's Sergeant Major Ralph Larsen, went out to play tennis that Saturday with a friend. Rain drove them to the mini-gym where they stayed until the cloudburst subsided.

On the way home, the two youths spotted a group of Marines playing football on a grassy field near the new "hotel" occupied by PSB Marines. Invited to participate, the two teenagers waded in.

During the scrimmage, Larsen was kneed in the head and knocked unconscious. As the other players crowded around the prone youth, two noticed the young man had swallowed his tongue. Corporals Lyle D. Hostetler Jr. and John H. Elliott leapt to help the boy, who could have died otherwise.

One grabbed his head and tilted it back. The other whipped off his belt, forced Larsen's jaws open (which were

tightly clenched), inserted the belt (to keep the teen's mouth from closing) and retrieved young Joe's tongue.

Once his throat was unblocked, Larsen quickly recovered consciousness. Suffering no apparent damage from the injury, he was examined at the dispensary and released.

Joe's father was particularly effusive in his praise of Elliott and Hostetler. "Recognizing what was happening, these Marines did the right thing at the right time." As far as the sergeant major is concerned, "they really came across."

The senior Larsen harbors no doubts about the effectiveness of the two Marines' actions. "We'll celebrate Joe's sixteenth birthday soon; if it hadn't been for those two young Marines, Joe wouldn't be here for it."

"Elliott and Hostetler will be rewarded for their actions if Joe's father has his way. He plans to recommend them for a life saving medal and do everything in his power to insure they receive some form of commendation."

A piece of paper saying "thank you" probably isn't necessary. After all, Joe is alive and still able to play football.

March application cut-off set For Washington 'Nam bonus

WASHINGTON — Marines from the State of Washington who earned the Vietnam Service Medal and haven't applied for their \$250 bonus, have until March 28, 1974 to do so.

Marines must have earned the medal between Aug. 5, 1964 and March 28, 1973, been a resident of Washington at least one year before entering the Corps, and must meet all other requirement set down in Washington law.

Payment may be received in cash or may be applied toward the payment of tuition at any state-supported institution of higher learning in Washington.

For further information and application forms, write:

Vietnam Veterans' Bonus Division
P.O. Box 586
Olympia, Wash. 98504



NERVE CENTER OF THE PACIFIC — This montage depicts the whirl of activity that occurs daily at Camp Smith, the headquarters of the Commander in Chief, Pacific, and Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. Pictured in the center of the montage is the late General Holland M. (Howlin' Mad) Smith, for whom the camp is named. (Created by MSgt. Jim Fraley, FMFPac Photo Lab.)

Helicopters, cranes assist Shore Party

Hooking, rigging, gr

By SSgt. Kimo Morgan
Photos by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

K-BAY — Wrestling with a 55-ton crane in three feet of ocean water might seem a difficult task even for celebrated aquanaut Jacques Cousteau; however, it's "all in a day's work" for certain less celebrated members of Kaneohe's Company A, 3d Shore Party Battalion.

While Cousteau gleams the glamour and earns the television time, Shore Party's day begins early in the field and there's not much glamour involved. "Unless," comments Captain Joel Cooley, Shore Party company commander, "you take into account it's the Shore Party Marines who have a handle on what goes where and where what goes during beach operations."

LEARNING THEIR JOBS

Shore Party Marines receive their specialized training in several different areas of the Hawaiian Islands. One of the handiest is Bellows Air Force Station, a mere 20 minutes from hot showers at the Company's Air Station command post. The company spent a week on Bellows' beaches Jan. 14-18 in some hot, dirty training.

Constant training is a proven requirement in order to keep supplies, equipment and men flowing smoothly during a beach operation but amphibious assaults were not always so well choreographed.

"In the early days of World War II," according to Cooley, "confusion ran rampant during many amphibious landings when men and supplies came ashore. No one really knew where things went or if certain people really belonged on the beach."

To expedite the movement of men and supplies and set up easily accessible staging areas," he indicated, "is our primary mission in Shore Party." "Our roles in Hawaii are reversed though with the secondary mission becoming the

primary. This is because we are not able, due to the reefs, to practice actual ship off-loading techniques."

On Molokai in May, Shore Party's secondary mission of supporting helicopter operations was tested as they "rigged and hooked" 420 helicopters to transport more than a million pounds of gear for Brigade Marines.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

"I think we're kind of special," comments company First Sergeant Doug Cummins. "There's no Marine unit that in any way resembles us." "We are unique," said Cooley, "because we are the only organization that is instantly identifiable with our red patches. We work extremely close with the Navy marking beaches for their landing craft and we are constantly being called up by the air wing and grunt outfits."

"The big boats don't land here in the Islands," remarked Sergeant John Moreau, a Shore Party team leader, "so about the only way we can get that type of experience is to go on problems to the California coast. The last time I took my team to California it was a real great experience. I think we all learned a lot. It was all up to us to see that everything was off-loaded"



TRY IT, THEN TALK ABOUT IT — Veteran Shore Party Helicopter Support Team member Lance Corporal Mike Crosby (above) uses hand signals to direct a CH-53 helicopter during an external lift operation, while Gunnery Sergeant Richard Ruth (below) lectures Shore Party troops on the proper method of giving such signals from the ground.



CRANE OPERATIONS — One of the most equipment is the 55-ton Koehring crane which ship to shore. Operations at Bellows involved (above) as practiced by Sergeant Cal Gabbard and guiding cranes by hand signals such communicate with the crane driver (right).

greasing: all in a week's work

and staged correctly. We even set up landing zones and assisted in landing the unit's choppers."

PROUD OF THEIR MEN

"I've only been here since July, but I've really been impressed with the competence of the Marines in Shore Party here," said Cooley in his headquarters at Bellows. "We don't have your usual 10 per cent. Our people think about what they're doing and know they do a good job."

Cummins echoed his commander's feelings. "These guys are motivated here in the field and the morale is unusually high. Even on our little hike from K-Bay to here there was very little grumbling. Attitudes seem to change when we have a job to do in the field."

"There is a great deal to do here in the field," grinned three-time Vietnam veteran Gunnery Sergeant Richard Ruth. "Even though we're in a picnic area, this is no beach party. Every piece of gear, from cases of 'Cs' to a piece of arty, must be rigged and hooked differently for an external helicopter lift. It's not a dangerous job, but it can kill you if you're not paying attention."

DOIN' YOUR THING

"I've done everything since

my arrival here in Shore Party," said Corporal Donald "Terrible T" Taylor. "At first I was a little amazed at the pride these guys have in this unit and the fact there is so much to learn. It's interesting trying to embark and load a thousand Marines and more than a million pounds of gear, like we did for Pohakuloa field training last year but the real excitement comes when you're in a Helicopter Support Team (HST) and doin' your thing."

Taylor got his thrill when Captain John Price, a pilot with HMH-463, arrived on the scene with a Sea Stallion helicopter. "The most important part of training for a helicopter operation is the coordination between the crew of the chopper and the HST men on the ground," indicated First Lieutenant Dennis McBride, executive officer of Co. A. "You can never over stress readiness for different situations that might arise on a seemingly single task such as hooking a large ring on a small hook in an external lift operation. They have to know emergency procedures such as how to load and off-load themselves and what to do if the plane goes into the sea." At Bellows, Price and his helicopter served as classroom for the Shore Party Marines.

LEAST GLAMOUROUS

There is one least glamorous part of being in the field with Shore Party and Sergeant Cal Gabbard is right in the middle of it.

"Being in charge of the 'heavy junk' section is a lot of back breaking work," he says, "and it's especially frustrating after working up to your elbows in grease on a 55-ton crane to have someone come along and drive it right back in the

water. Most of my guys realize it wouldn't be much of a job if all we did was hold preventive maintenance and then let the gear sit there. I know we get more satisfaction when everything is ready to work when we need it."

"The nice thing about these Kochring cranes," chimed in veteran heavy equipment operator Corporal Mike Harris, "especially over where we can't get the big boats close to shore, is their maneuverability and easy handling in three feet of water. With this 40-foot boom - and sometimes we get all 40 feet out in the water - it really increases our capability to move more gear onto the beach quicker."

NEW FOR SOME

"This is a new experience for me, having worked in the shop end of heavy equipment mechanics for seven years," comments Staff Sergeant George Martin. "I didn't like this at first because you can't really get into these machines on this echelon of maintenance, but I can dig it now; you can see it all come together here in the field."

"A hard day's work is what's required of every man in Shore Party," said Cummins, "and you'd really be surprised at the change in morale and motivation when we're in the field."

"I can't say enough about these guys and their can-do spirit has really been something to see," glowed Cooley. "I would go anywhere with this outfit, especially into combat if necessary."

Watching Shore Party sweat and swat sand fleas for a week, it becomes obvious that there's a lot more to wearing the red patch of a shore party man than simply sewing it on a set of Marine utilities.



AIR-GROUND PARTNERS - At Bellows Shore Party's questions were fielded by CH-53 pilot Captain John Price of HMH-463 (above) while Gunnery Sergeant Richard Ruth (below), a three-year veteran of HST operations, explained the intricacies of nighttime helo guiding operations using "wands" or flashlights fitted with special filters.



of the most vital items of Shore Party. ing crane which is used to transfer gear from flows involved keeping suspended items steady at Cal Gabbard (left) and Corporal Stan Huff, signals such as those used by Huff to river (right).

Hawaii cagers ready to meet WESTPAC challenge

By Col. Greg Gerding

K-BAY — Basketball patrons have a full schedule for the upcoming action-packed FMFPac Regional Tournament scheduled to begin Wednesday.

The two out of three contest will continue Thursday and Friday if needed, with all games starting at 7:30 p.m. in Hangar 103. AAU rules will govern the tournament.

Time is shortening though, as the Air Station prepares its team to meet the challenge of the WESTPac All-Stars. "The All-Stars, players from Okinawa and Iwakuni, were selected at the conclusion of the WESTPac Tournament, held at MCB Camp Butler, Okinawa, which ended Wednesday.

COACH'S VIEWS

The Hawaii Marine cagers, coached by Bill Creason, has veterans from the Hawaii Marine Varsity squad and players selected from teams out of the intramural league. The 25-year-old coach thinks they'll have a tough time but that they have enough good, experienced players to pull them through.

Creason played high school ball and attended the University of Virginia where he played guard. In 1971 he played in the Atlantic Coast Conference and for the past three years has coached intramural teams at K-Bay. This past season he led the MCAS No. 1 team to a 8-2 season record.

THREE STARTERS

Creason said that to date he has picked only three definite starters from his selection of 12 ballers: Bob Brown at forward, George Bender playing center and Bryan Vossekuil taking the guard spot. "Whoever starts is elementary anyway," he said. "What counts is who is playing the last five minutes of the game. I would like to see all my players get a chance to play but I just don't know yet."

Brown, who is the old man of the team, soaring across the 30 mark, is in his sixth year of service ball. He has made the All-Marine team for four years and has competed in annual interservice ball twice. Brown was selected for the interservice squad last year but turned it down.

The 6'3" forward feels the Hawaii Marine team will do well in this tournament because "we have good height and excellent speed and the team just knows how to play good basic basketball."

TEAM GIANT

The team's giant, who has

grabbed the center position, is 6'6" Bender. He played intramural ball this past season for MACS No. 1 and averaged 15 points a game with 10 rebounds. Last year the 26-year-old veteran was with the Hawaii Marine Varsity team and in 1972 belonged to the Quantico All-Stars.

His love for the sport began in high school and carried on to college at Central Washington State. In his sophomore year, the team ranked fifth in the nation; when he was a junior, they reached for the second spot with a 31-2 record and in his senior year the squad placed ninth nationally. Bender anticipates a tough tournament but "we have a good team and, with a little luck, we'll win."

ENOUGH TALENT

Vossekuil, who is their only other starter at present explained, "we have enough talent if we can just put it together." He contributed to 2/3's march to a 11-1 record in intramural ball this past season with 16 points and nine rebounds per game but he averaged 20 points with the Hawaii Marine Varsity team last year.

The 6'2" guard played college ball at Kalamazoo on a four year scholarship and was high scorer in the league his senior year and was voted the most valuable player for his team.

Thirteen years experience is backing up Michael Cocking who is going for the guard position on the team. The six foot cager began the intramural season with H&MS-24 but was forced to drop out because of work. He played on the court in high school but took up baseball in college.

KEY TO WINNING

The 28-year-old player is in his fifth year of intramural basketball and knows the team has the talent to win this tournament. One drawback, commented Cocking is "We've only had two weeks to practice together and the key to winning is how we play together."

3 d A m T r a c ' s representative for the team is 6'3" Michael Howard. He averaged 25 points and six rebounds during the intramural season, his second. The 26-year-old cager began playing in high school and went to Lincoln Memorial University on a four year scholarship. "I think we have the best representative team the Air Station could come

\$48. By placing in the top three of two events, White earned himself the title.

Corporal Holley Morrow of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 also took honors by grabbing third in the bareback riding event, pocketing \$76.

Other events at the rodeo were barrel racing, calf roping, dally team roping and doublemugging.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

TEAM OF TITANS — Hawaii's squad that will meet the WESTPac All-Stars in the FMFPac Regional Basketball Tournament are (from left) Clide Roberson, Thomas Minnin, Michael Howard, Bob Brown, George Bender, Ronald Snoddy, Raymond Braden, Stevie Shugart, Lester Walker, Arnold Brown, and Michael Cocking. Bryan Vossekuil was not present for the picture. The contest begins Wednesday night at 7:30 in Hangar 103. Don't miss this chance at watching the best.

up with," noted Howard, "but I honestly don't know" how we will do because we haven't seen the other team."

STRONG BENCH

Six foot tall Clide Roberson spent his first year of service ball with 1/12. His 24 point average and eight rebounds helped his team garner their 11-1 record and the runner-up spot in the league. The 21-year-old guard believes they'll win the tournament because "we have some good talent and a hard charging coach." Roberson also added that "the bench will be just about as strong as the first string."

Arnold Brown, another ball player from the MCAS No. 1 team, shot for more than 16 points and grabbed six rebounds per game during the season. He's been playing since he can remember and made the All-Marine team last year when he was stationed at Camp Pendleton. The 20-year-old six footer believes the team is ready for their opponents. "The players on the team are hard workers and have a common sense of the game," he boasted.

Guard Thomas Minnin played for PSB, his second year, and totaled 15 points and 10 rebounds per game. The 6'1" cager replied that "we have the aggressiveness to do it and we're strong on offense and defense."

Raymond Braden of HMM-463 averaged 24 points and 12 rebounds for his team during the season and is in his fifth year of ball. "All I want to do is play," remarked the 6'4" baller.

MACS-2, the champs of the league, had three players come from their side of the fence to play for the Hawaii Marine team: Stevie Shugart, Lester Walker and Ronald Snoddy.

Shugart leads the trio in point average with 25. The 6'1" guard played basketball through high school and received a four year scholarship to Southern University but turned it down to enlist. In 1972 he made the All-Marine team at Sana Ana,

Calif. and all he hopes for in this tournament is "for our team to win."

Walker, the 6'2" forward, garnered 15 points and 13 rebounds during his season with MACS-2. He played high school ball and made All-Marine in 1972 at Camp Lejeune. "We don't have as much height but have more ability than past teams I've played on and that is all we need to win."

Snoddy grabbed 19 points and 18 rebounds per game for MACS-2 at the center spot. The 6'3" cager played ball throughout school and believes the Hawaii Marine team has a good chance at winning the tournament.

If the tournament goes the way Hawaii's cagers expect, the visiting Marines will return home only with the consolation of having played a better team.

Marine team leads tourney In women interservice golf

K-BAY — In the Women's Interservice Golf Tournament presently in progress, women representing Marine commands on Oahu are 14 points ahead of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Dena Carey, Marge Larkin, Mary Macho, Paula Phillips, Eileen Shuford, Martha Simerly, Marion Scafe, Carol Snedeker, Helen Thomas and Mary Cornwall.

Members of the K-Bay/Camp Smith team are:

The next round is slated for Feb. 5 against the Navy at Hickam Air Force Base.

Sports As I See It

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

K-BAY

THE STATION TENNIS COURTS across the street from Disbursing will be reserved Feb. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for private tournaments.

IN THE 333 TOURNAMENT held Jan. 17 first place in the A flight was taken by Leona Simpson with a net 30. Second place was held by Dena Carey with a net 34. In the B flight Jean Murphy captured first place with a net 32½. Jane Fugua pulled in second place with a net 33. Marcia Macomber and Polly Calstead tied for third place, both with a net 34½. In the C flight, Cindy McLane netted a 31½ and Marion Scafe placed second with a 32½. For third place, Mary Macho had a net 33.

CAMP SMITH

IT'S ALL OVER in the Male SNCO Bowling League as the Bar Rats clinched the title Jan. 17 by capturing three games from the Kingpins with three weeks of bowling remaining. Al Belcher paced the Rats triumph with a 570 series. Rich Burns, the league's high averager, chipped in with a 543 series and Jack Michalski had a 507. Mike Stanley was high for the fourth place Kingpins with a 497. George Luke's 234/561 series led the Seafarers to a split with the Red Moustaches and carried the winners into second place. Art Mendez contributed a 545 for the winners and Ike Goodman had a 501. John Walsh had a 483 for the Moustaches. The last place Goodguys moved to within two games of fifth place and dropped the Magnificent "Bs" into third place by capturing four games. Chris Boyd was high for the winners with a 493. Dave Hostetter had a 460 for the losers.

K-Bay Marine picked best cowboy

K-BAY — A Marine from the KMCAS rodeo team won the title of the islands best All-Around Cowboy as he bronc busted his way through the first annual rodeo held at Barbers Point Sunday.

Corporal David White of Headquarters Company Brigade, won the title after taking second place in the saddle bronc event, a prize of \$80. Returning, he split third and fourth place in the bull riding event, collecting

Boilermakers set game records, Gang, Rockets, Dudes triumph

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH — The Boilermakers broke three single game records and topped the century mark for the third time this season as they trounced ASC 112-41 to highlight this week's intramural basketball action here.

Lee Owens paced the Boilermaker attack as he set a new single game scoring mark with 41 points and took over the league scoring lead with a 23.3 game average.

BOILERMAKERS SET RECORD

The defending champs snapped their own team rebound record grabbing 82 led by John Peebles with 19, Owens with 18, and Buddy Henderson and Harvey Barnes with 15 each.

The single game assists record also fell victim to the Boilermakers as they combined for 36. Peebles again was high with eight, followed by Owens with six. Maurice Proctor, Mike Peavy and Sam Davis had five apiece.

Leading 42-21 at the half, the Boilermakers erased any doubt on the outcome by erupting for 70 points in the second half. The 100th point came on a tip-in by Owens.

Besides his rebounding, Henderson netted 26 points and blocked eight shots. Peavy contributed 14 tallies.

Mike Phillips was high for ASC with 12 points. Tony Martin added 10.

OLD GANG TAKE DUDES

The Old Gang kept pace with the Boilermakers by outlasting the Dudes 74-68 to remain in a virtual tie for first place.

The Gang led for most of the game but had to withstand a last period rally to gain the victory.

Leading 52-45 as the final canto got underway, the Gang upped the margin to eleven on buckets by Barry Ferich and Al Finger.

Dave Nassar netted the next seven points to cut the gap to four with six minutes remaining. Finger countered with a pair of free throws but a lay-up by Henry Stenson and a foul-line jumper by Gerald Robinson knotted the score.

GANG TAKES LEAD

The teams exchanged baskets before Finger tallied a two-pointer and a pair of charity tosses for a four point Gang advantage.

Dave Mitchell brought the Dudes to within two but a foul shot by Frank Butsko and jumper by Ferich made it a five point Gang lead.

CAMP SMITH BASKETBALL STANDINGS	
TEAMS	W L
Boilermakers	7 1
Old Gang	6 1
Rockets	5 2
Dudes	4 4
Sharks	2 5
ASC	2 6
Steelers	0 7

Finger led the Gang with 21 points and Ferich contributed 20. Butsko chipped in 14 points and snared 15 rebounds while Randy Austin had 10 tallies and 15 rebounds.

Nassar took game scoring honors with 28 points for the Dudes. He also had 10 rebounds. Stenson netted 20 tallies and 13 rebounds and Robinson finished with 12.

ROCKETS TAKE OFF

In other action, the Rockets erupted for the first 13 points of the game, eight by John Bullitt, and went on to crush ASC, 88-37.

Using a tight zone defense, the Rockets kept ASC at bay the rest of the opening period and led 20-4.

Tony Bell, Bob Walker and Jim Fraley combined for 12 points as the Rockets increased their lead to 40-12 at the half.

The Rockets put the finishing touches on their triumph by hitting the first 18 points of the third period, eight by Al Alexander and six by Bell. Bell led all scorers with 27

points. Alexander netted 18 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Walker finished with 10 tallies and snared a game high 17 rebounds. Bullitt also scored 10 points, had 11 rebounds and blocked five shots.

Don Robinson paced ASC with 18 points and Tony Martin added 11 counters and 12 caroms.

The Dudes overcame a sluggish first period for a 67-44 victory over the winless Steelers.

Three long-range bombs by Len Romero and two buckets by Jim O'Daniel gave the Steelers a 10-1 advantage. Nassar and Ron Banks combined for 10 points to bring the Dudes within two, 13-11, as the first quarter ended.

Nassar's hot shooting gave the Dudes a 25-20 lead but three baskets by Jim Dawson gave the Steelers a one-point margin.

The Dudes regained the lead as Stenson and Robinson hit four points each for the last eight points of the half and a 33-26 halftime lead.

Stenson threaded the nets for 10 third period points as the Dudes upped their advantage 51-36.

The Dudes put the game out of reach by rattling off the first 10 points of the final period.

Nassar headed the Dudes attack with 20 points, 19 rebounds and five assists. Stenson chipped in 16 points and Mitchell grabbed 14 rebounds.

O'Daniel was high for the Steelers with 11 counters followed by Edward Lee with 10.

HawMar nips Army For season premiere

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH — The Hawaii Marines captured their first win in the Puerto Rican Baseball League Sunday at Fort Shafter, after two successive rainouts, edging the Army Commanders 2-1.

The strong right arm of Steve Keller carried the Marines to victory as he limited the Commanders to four hits while striking out 12, at least one in every inning, and walking only one.

After squandering scoring opportunities in the first two innings, the Marines broke through for a run in the third. John Kirkland led off the inning with a single and promptly stole second. He went to third on a double by Gary Cusick and scored on a single up the middle by Glen Landrum. Cusick went to third and Landrum took second on a throw to the plate.

Bud Simpson followed by lining out to left with Landrum being doubled off second. Jim Hawkins fanned to end the threat.

After Keller retired the first nine men he faced, Bryce Bruce led off the Army fourth



Photo by Cpl. R. J. Kenison

I'VE GOT IT — Jim Floyd (10) of the Steelers and Dave Nassar (22) of the Dudes battle for a rebound in intramural basketball action that saw the Dudes defeat the Steelers 67-44. Felton Young (18) is ready to come to Floyd's aid if needed.

Win third straight

Spikers blitz G-1

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH — The Spikers won their third game in a row defeating G-1 15-6 and 15-9 to take over second place in intramural volleyball action here.

With the score knotted at three, the Spikers scored six straight points on the hitting of John Peebles and Bobby Tyler. Art Rios rallied G-1 to within three but two service aces by Tyler and the spiking of Peebles and Bob Walker carried the Spikers to a first game win.

G-1 moved to a 4-1 advantage in the second game before the play of Tyler, Sam Niunfata and Jim Fraley brought the Spikers to an 8-4 advantage. Two placements by Marv Peacock narrowed the gap to two but the Spikers again scored six in a row.

G-1 scored three times while holding off the Spikers in six attempts for the winning point before a spike by Walker decided it.

In the only other match played, S-1 surprised the Supply Dingers, 15-10 and 15-5, handing the Dingers their second loss in a row.

The first game was a see-saw battle with the lead changing hands six times. With the score standing 10-9 in S-1's favor, John Kelbaugh and Willard Poe paced the winners to five consecutive points. A service ace by Zel Iona cut the gap to four before a placement by Hans Heinz ended it.

With Kelbaugh, Poe and Fred Lash doing most of the damage, S-1 built a 12-0 lead in the second game before the Dingers could get untracked. Iona and Bill Nakagawa led Supply on a five point surge but it was too little too late.

Two placements by Heinz and another by Terry Gorman gave S-1 the winning points.

Silent 5 increases lead, Bowls over no. 2 team

CAMP SMITH — Rich Burns' 234/626 series and Al Belcher's 235/600 series carried the league leading Silent Five to a three game victory over the second place Renegades.

The victory increased the Five's lead to 12 games. Burns' series mined tying the high series in the league by one pin. Belcher's 235 game ties the league's high game.

Jeff Henshaw added a 537 for the winners while Ike Goodman rolled a 520 and Bob Wehrle had a 501. The Five exploded for a 1084 third game and a 2988 team series. George Luke had a 566 in a losing cause.

The COM (Closed) took over sole possession of third place by winning three games from J-5 as T. Branham shot a

531 series. B. Balmer had a 488 for J-5 who dropped to fifth place.

The J-8 Ballers climbed into fourth place by taking three games from the Wino's. Buck Rogers was high for the Ballers with a 461. R. Walker had a 427 for the losers.

John Drury's 218/543 paced Special Services to a four game sweep of the Bar Burns and moved the winners into seventh place. Terry Laird added a 515 and Gene Golubski a 498 for the winners. Rod Cook led the losers with a 474.

The Burns captured three games from the last place Zig Zags and jumped into an eighth place tie. Jimmie Thompson was high for the winners with a 495. Jerry Jakes had a 443 for the losers.

What It's Like To Be A Sentry

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

K-BAY — There are 3,742,814 blades of grass within the fence at regimental supply.

This is a certifiable fact for which I'm willing to make book. Last week I guarded each blade and the buildings, boxes and supplies that rest on them.

Step one in this project, which the Staff NCOs on the paper seemed to think was a great idea for me, involved getting in touch with the 3d Marine Regiment's OD for that day, 1/12's First Lieutenant Chip Hindes.

Obviously oblivious to the extent a hard-working journalist (two hours a day is enough for anyone, right?) will go to get a story, Hindes suggested I spend a few hours with the corporal and sergeant of the guard, a few with the roving patrol and perhaps some time with himself or the commander of the guard.

"We won't put you on post unless you really insist," he assured me.

I insisted.

OPEN MOUTH, INSERT FOOT

"You do," he asked, looking at me as though I just told him I eat worms. I was beginning to think I didn't or, at least, I shouldn't insist.

My next venture into the world of a regimental sentry was guard school. Photographer Saylor and I arrived early and found seats in the back of the room, where we'd be out of sight. After the guards (all from Alpha Battery 1/12) trickled in, sergeant of the guard Watson Palmer began school.

First he read off individual reliefs and posts. Some guys got stuck with two reliefs (4 to 8 p.m. and 4 to 8 a.m.). At that moment, they were not the happiest Marines in the Corps. A couple even asked for a transfer. It occurred to me that maybe they knew something I didn't.

Then Palmer passed the word on sleeping in, for the guards with late shifts.

"Men on post from midnight to 0400 can sleep until 7:30 but don't count on it. You guys on from 4 to 8 in the morning will have one hour to shave, shower, change uniforms, eat and be to work." This was greeted with unrestrained enthusiasm.

DEADLY FORCE

He discussed deadly force. In essence, sentries are told not to load and use their weapons except as a final resort to protect their own lives or the lives of others. I wonder how much time you could possibly have to load, aim and do all these rifle range things when someone or something is threatening your life.

I listened less attentively than I should. I haven't been issued bullets for my M-16. In fact, no one even suggested it. Considering it an oversight, I brought it up.

I got a somewhat curious reaction. Two guys left the room for coffee, one remembered a pressing engagement, another began to discuss the weather in a loud monologue and the last started shuffling paper. This led me to believe they didn't want me to have bullets. It was a blow to my ego (after all, didn't I look the part of a guard?) but I didn't bring it up again.

MAN ON THE SCENE

Almost as an afterthought, Palmer added, "There's some nut from the Hawaii Marine who will be wondering around tonight doing a story. He's even going to stand a relief on one of the walking posts."



"THIS IS POST 1, OVER" — Private First Class Tim Chavez makes a radio check with the guard shack as I listen anxiously. It is our only contact with the outside world.



ROUND AND ROUND WE GO — Chavez and I complete one of the many rounds we made on Post 1 checking

buildings, doors, windows and other objects. I am saddled with the AN/PRC-25 radio which seems to weigh a ton.

This provides a moment of comic relief. The assemblage breaks up in laughter. Even the OD chuckles. Then Palmer noticed me huddled in the back of the room.

"Just kidding corporal," he shouts. "I always like to tell a joke to relieve some of the seriousness of this business." I grinned back at him. Long ago I discovered grinning is a great way to look confident and noncommittal at the same time.

A half hour later I am established on Post 1 in the company of Private First Class Tim Chavez. I suspected they did not trust me to walk the post by myself. I was hard put to understand why, after all, I've written several stories about guard duty.

Chavez suggested the real reason was to prevent me from becoming lonely, since I was a guest of sorts. I accepted his explanation wholeheartedly; it was more soothing to my ego.

As corporal of the guard Jack Barron posted us, he gave Chavez final advice, cautioning him about deadly force and unnecessarily inserting his loaded magazine into the M-16.

THE WORK BEGAN

He presented Chavez the AN/PRC-25 radio the sentry would carry on his back for the next four hours. The young guard did his best to talk cheerfully as he struggled with the various straps, loops, cords and gadgets of the radio.

After final words of wisdom, Barron departed. Chavez sighed and started to work. I figured these men take their responsibilities seriously, whether they wanted to be out there or not.

As we began walking around the supply area, Chavez explained our duties. "You check doors, windows, the fence and, after dark, we challenge anyone who comes inside, either walking or riding."

"What if you challenge a vehicle and it doesn't stop?" I asked as though I knew the answer. Chavez recommended using my own judgment, depending on the circumstances.

I imagined myself commanding a speeding vehicle to halt and it doesn't. What do I do? I'd probably break down and cry.

Chavez, an Indianapolis native, is philosophical about walking guard. "It's not that bad, just the hours. When you're walking you can think about all your personal problems, think about your family and hope they're all right." I didn't believe I had four hours worth of personal problems but vowed to create enough to get me through the night.

ABOUT FACE

"When it gets boring," related the 19-year old artilleryman, "I turn around and walk the other way." I immediately suggested we walk the other way. We've been on post 15 minutes.

"I'm always wondering if someone is going to try and break into the post," reveals Chavez, who has been in the Corps since June of last year, "and what's going to happen to me." Would he fire at someone? "If I had to, but I'd rather not."

I am thankful I have no bullets. I'm not sure I can load an M-16 properly let alone shoot it and hit something. My prowess with weapons is legendary in my shop.

"Can we smoke," I ask dry-mouthed. "You're not supposed to," replies Chavez, "if you get caught, you'll get in trouble." Chavez is lucky. He doesn't have the habit. I am beginning to get nicotine twitches, but manfully resolve to do without. We have been on post for 45 minutes.

I ask about the radio. "Some guys don't carry it," Chavez grins, "but, if you get into trouble, you can't call for help if it's on the other side of the building."

"How about if we check," I said four or five times until, with a somewhat patronizing air, he complied. When I heard an answer from the corporal of the guard, I am more than compensated for the chagrin I felt.

To properly get the feel of walking post, I told Chavez I wanted to carry the radio.

"You do." Again I got that "worm eater" look.

GLUTTON FOR PUNISHMENT

I insisted and it took him about three seconds flat to shed the radio and hang it on my back. My legs bowed under the weight (about 25 pounds) and I firmly resolved to knock off this insidious crap. It's getting to be bad for my health.

For the next couple of hours, Chavez pointedly ignored my subtle hints that I already "have the feel" of walking post. Finally, I shut up. I needed my breath for lugging my load around. Technical manuals be damned, I know the thing weighs 100 pounds or more.

With the large whip antenna attached, I felt like a single-masted sloop. As the breeze blew and the aerial moved from side to side, I acquired that characteristic walk known as the "sailor's roll." I also became slightly sea sick.

As the shadows lengthened, I asked Chavez if anything exciting ever happened. "Naw," he affirms, "it's usually pretty quiet around here." Unconvinced, I moved a few inches closer to the soft spoken cannon cocker. I hoped he didn't notice.

Then I decided I didn't care if he did notice or think me odd, as long as he didn't push me away. He did comment that I was breathing down his neck and seemed to be in his hip pocket. That was just fine. I felt most comfortable walking right in his footsteps.

RECORD FOR CHALLENGING

It was full dark by then and I was frankly jumpy. I probably set a new record for challenging on Post 1. It was not a very satisfying experience.

Five times I received no answer (shadows don't talk) and four times the reply was a high-pitched squeak (the best a properly respectful mongoose could manage, I suppose). Chavez was very polite. He didn't laugh but I did see him smile several times.

When the corporal of the guard brought around the relief I could understand how it got its name. I was relieved, in more ways than one.

When I examined my experience, two conclusions were inescapable. The Marines with whom I stood guard are professionals who do an unpleasant and boring but necessary job.

My second deduction was personal. If I can help it, I will never stand guard duty again.

News Shorts Worldwide

HISTORY

FRAUGHT WITH WAR

Despite an avowed aversion for such violent confrontations, the world has been at war a long time. Assistant Army Secretary for Research and Development Norman R. Augustine said recently, "In the past 5,564 years, 14,533 wars are recorded in history, so war or the threat of war somewhere in the world is with us daily. Since the nuclear age began, we have had non-nuclear conflicts, which proves that the nuclear umbrella is not a deterrent to all wars. Despite what most of us might wish, recent events have shown that the pattern of war or the threat of war is still with us."

CARRIER HEROISM

It's gratifying to see an indication that military people can and will come through when

the chips are down despite what's often said of them in other professional sectors.

Such an indication came recently from the skipper of the carrier USS Kitty Hawk who singled out six of his firemen for their heroism during the recent fire on that Pacific-based ship.

Despite an order to evacuate, six Navy firemen stayed in a machiney compartment aboard the Kitty Hawk fighting what the Captain called "a wall of flame" which eventually engulfed and killed them.

The 20 minute blaze left the six dead and 39 other sailors requiring treatment for minor burns and smoke inhalation. Kitty Hawk is still operational despite the fire which broke out during fuel transfer operations about 700 miles east of the Philippines.

TABLE TALKS

While observers in the field police the cease fire line, United Nations officials in Geneva are all geared up to prevent a "musical tables" confrontation between warring parties such as occurred in Paris during the Vietnam cease fire negotiations.

UPI reports concerned officials at the U.N.'s European headquarters have six tables of differing shapes on hand for meetings between Arab and Israeli negotiators.

The tables are reported to be square, oblong, round, oval, six-sided and seven-sided. If current reports from former Middle East combat zones can be believed, the considerations at Geneva will hinge more on geography than furniture styles.

NO JUMPS, NO "JING."

The watch-dog General Accounting Office recently lightened paychecks for some 2,000 U.S. Army paratroopers by ordering their \$75 per month "jump pay" stopped.

Soldiers affected by the order were all qualified parachutists who were not in jobs which required them to jump regularly. An investigation apparently revealed the soldiers (many of them ROTC) instructors were not jumping and still collecting their extra pay.

No information is readily available on the total number of parachutists in the Marine Corps currently on active duty, but officials indicate their pay is stopped as soon as they are transferred from regularly parachuting units.



Nathi Horan

Food Scoop

K-BAY

TODAY

LUNCH — Chili, ham and cheese sandwich, rice, potatoes, okra, lima beans, peach short cake.

DINNER — Pork, potatoes, sweet potatoes, blackeye peas, carrots, vanilla pudding.

SATURDAY

DINNER BRUNCH — Roast Beef, potatoes, onion rings, broccoli, strawberry short cake.

SUNDAY

DINNER BRUNCH — Steaks, chicken, potatoes, mushrooms & onions, peas, corn on the cob, peach turnovers.

MONDAY

LUNCH — Meat loaf, vegetables, spinach, peach short cake. DINNER — Ham steaks, potatoes, sweet potatoes, lima beans, carrot sticks, chocolate cake.

TUESDAY

LUNCH — Beef & pork Chop, Suey, Chow Mein noodles, fried rice, Egg Foo Young, sweet and sour mustard greens, egg plant, apple turnovers.

DINNER — Roast beef, potatoes, bread dressing, green beans, summer squash, chocolate knishes.

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH — Turkey Ala King, biscuits, beets, asparagus, cranberry sauce, coconut cream pie.

DINNER — "International Night" — Pepper pot soup, tacos, chili con carne, tamale pie, Spanish rice, refried beans, corn, devil's food cake.

THURSDAY

LUNCH — Spaghetti w/meat sauce, pepperoni pizza, toasted garlic bread, vegetable medley, chocolate cream pie.

DINNER — Swiss steak, onion rings, broccoli, salad bar, apple dilly cake.

CAMP SMITH

TODAY

LUNCH — Fish, scallops, shrimp, potatoes, cauliflower, beans, cornbread.

DINNER — Swiss steak, potatoes, rice, cabbage, broccoli.

SATURDAY

DINNER BRUNCH — Pot roast, gravy, potatoes, cauliflower, carrots, dressing.

SUNDAY

DINNER BRUNCH — Pork, gravy, applesauce, potato cakes, lima beans, okra.

MONDAY

LUNCH — Spaghetti, potatoes, green beans, cabbage.

DINNER — Roast beef, gravy, potatoes, green peas, corn.

TUESDAY

LUNCH — Chicken, barbecue beef, rice, potatoes, asparagus, corn. DINNER — Pork, applesauce, potatoes, pinto beans, broccoli.

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH — El rancho stew, frankfurters, noodles, potatoes, brussels sprouts, green beans.

DINNER — Turkey, gravy, dressing, cranberry sauce, potatoes, corn, carrot sticks.

THURSDAY

LUNCH — Pork sandwich, liver and onions, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, blackeyed peas.

DINNER — Sukiyaki, fried rice, sweet and sour pork, egg foo young, brown sauce, sweet and sour greens, peas and mushrooms, chow mein noodles.

PEARL HARBOR

TODAY

LUNCH — Ham, sweet potatoes, macaroni, succotash, blackeyed peas, hush puppies.

DINNER — Salisbury steak, brown gravy, potatoes, beans, green beans.

SATURDAY

DINNER BRUNCH — Veal, gravy, sukiyaki, potatoes, fried rice, peas & carrots, broccoli.

SUNDAY

DINNER BRUNCH — Roast beef, gravy, potatoes, brussels sprouts, corn, dressing.

MONDAY

LUNCH — Pork chops, gravy, potatoes, green beans, carrots, applesauce.

DINNER — Beef goulash, liver, potatoes, greens, eggplant, cheese sandwiches.

TUESDAY

LUNCH — Spaghetti, potatoes, sauerkraut, lima beans.

DINNER — Pork & beef chop suey w/chow mein noodles, fried rice, steamed rice, Navy beans, squash.

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH — Submarine sandwich, franks, beans, succotash, macaroni.

DINNER — Chicken, potatoes, carrots, peas w/ham.

THURSDAY

LUNCH — Pot roast, gravy, potatoes, asparagus, milk vegetables. DINNER — Spaghetti, pizza, spinach, garlic bread.

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.

Leisure Lines

K-BAY ANIMAL CLINIC

Veterinary services. Small Animal Clinic will be closed from Monday until Feb. 15.

HAWAIIAN QUILTING

A free class in Hawaiian Quilting is being offered by the University of Hawaii Extension Service. Free of charge, the lessons will begin Feb. 1 and last until March 1. Classes will be held at the Family Services Center at 9 a.m. each Friday morning.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Mother/baby classes will be sponsored by the Cross beginning Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. The two hour Tuesday night affairs will last until March 5 and be held in the dispensary classroom. For further information and registration contact the Field Director's office at 257-3575 or 257-2606.

HICKAM AFB NURSE EDUCATION

Classes for nurses are held on the base the second Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. They are designed to allow Registered Nurses, active or inactive, to keep up with nursing today. For more information contact 235-3578 or 254-4217.

HONOLULU

KANSAS DAY DINNER

The 46th annual Kansas Day Dinner will be held Tuesday at the

Red Cross lifts ban

On malarial donors

WASHINGTON. — The American Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks have lifted their restriction on blood donors who have a history of malaria.

Based on scientific data from the U.S. Center for Disease Control, it was disclosed that the blood of such donors presents no hazard whatever to patients receiving it.

Marines who have had malaria may be accepted three years following recovery from the disease, provided they have not had malaria in the interim or taken antimalarial drugs.

The ruling also applies to persons who have immigrated to the U.S. from malarial areas in Africa, the Middle East, and Latin America.

Flamingo Chuck Wagon restaurant (across from HIC). Beginning with no host cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$5.25 per person, to include tax and tip. For reservations call 682-3635 or 734-6706.

MILITARY BREAKFAST

A special military breakfast will be sponsored by the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship of Honolulu. Retired Army General Ralph E. Haines Jr., in Honolulu for the Fellowship's convention, will be the featured speaker. The breakfast will be held tomorrow at the Coral ballroom of the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel at 8 a.m. For reservations call 847-3593, 531-8926, or 595-2119. Tickets cost \$3.50.

Club Jottings

K-BAY

OFFICERS CLUB

TODAY — The Club will rock to the music of the Uniqus from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — The big sound of country and western, featuring the Country Saddlemen, will be on stage from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Black Jade will supply their mysterious tunes from 8 p.m. until midnight.

SATURDAY — The musical offerings of Spinning Wheel will be available from 8 to 12 p.m.

SUNDAY — Besides the entertainment of the Lucky Ward Trio, the drawing for the free Ladies' Nite trip will be held.

MONDAY — Tune in to High Country from 7 until 11 p.m.

GO-GO GIRLS — The ladies will do their thing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursday night from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

KITTY WELLS SHOW — This special attraction, one of the biggest events to ever hit the Club, will come Feb. 1. Tickets are on sale at the Club now and cost \$3 each.

CAMP SMITH

STAFF CLUB

TODAY — Happy Hour, featuring half-price drinks and go-go girls, will be from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Dance to rhythms from Sky Train. 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

THURSDAY — The annual Staff NCO Prayer Breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. Admiral Noel Gayler, commander-in-chief Pacific, will be the guest of honor.

ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — The Jansens will highlight the stage from 8 p.m. until midnight.

WEDNESDAY — Listen to the country renditions of Don Shane and the Country Aires from 7 until 11 p.m.

At the Flicks

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

1. THE LONG GOODBY — Elliot Gould, Nina Van Pallandt, R
2. JUNIOR BONNER — Steve McQueen, Robert Preston, PG
3. LOST HORIZON — Peter Finch, Liv Ullman, G
4. LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL — Chuck Berry, Little Richard, PG
5. THE MACINTOSH MAN — Paul Newman, Dominique Sanda, PG
6. I ESCAPED FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND — Jim Brown, Christopher George, R
7. JEREMIAH JOHNSON — Robert Redford, Charles Tyner, PG
8. WHAT'S UP DOC? — Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal, G
9. WICKED, WICKED — David Bailey, Tiffany Bolling, PG
10. THE LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK — Chuck Pierce, Wiam Stumpff, G
11. THE WRETLING — Sarah Miles, Robert Shaw, PG
12. NAME FOR EVIL — Samantha Eggar, Robert Culp, R

*Extra Long Running

Classified Ads

For Sale

6-TRACK STEREO, AM/FM radio, \$100. Sewing machine, practically new, 30 different stitches, automatic button hole, accessories and instruction book, \$100. Call 254-8918 anytime.

1962 FORD FALCON pickup truck, runs, 975/best offer. Call 257-2755 DWH, 254-3121 AWH.

1967 CHEVY IMPALA four door, new battery, good tires, new brakes, 1974 safety check, \$350/or offer. Call 254-2127 anytime.

1970 CHEVELLE, six cylinder, \$1195/offer. Call 254-2261 AWH.

1969 FALCON wagon, small six cylinder engine, good cond., low blue book, Call 257-2696 DWH, 254-2018 AWH.

PORTACRIB, \$10, full size crib with mattress, \$20. Call 247-3037 anytime.

1968 BUICK GRAND SPORT, 350, vinyl roof, power steering, AM radio with air, \$1,700 or best offer. Excellent condition. Must sell, leaving. Call 257-2720 DWH, 254-7630 AWH.

WIGS, box of assorted human hair wigs in shades of brown. Make reasonable offer and all is yours. Call 261-3958 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

TEAK BAR five ft. long with marble top and four stools, \$400. Call 254-2341 anytime.

KING bookcase headboard, walnut, Henderson, \$150/offer; mahogany built-in bookcase/recorder player/storage cabinet, no backing, \$200/offer. Call 254-2341 anytime.

1964 RAMBLER station wagon, air, some rust, FM radio, \$250. Call 254-2341 anytime.

1971 R-100-K Mazda rotary two dr. sedan, excellent condition, new engine, better than 20mpg, \$1895. Call 261-5638 anytime.

1968 PLYMOUTH Sat. four dr. sedan, excellent running condition, clean inside/out. Low mileage, ideal family car. \$1200/offer. Call 257-3182 DWH.

1972 HONDA SL70 mini-bike, excellent condition, on base transportation, 80 mpg. Call 235-4455 AWH.

1971 KAWASAKI F7-175 dirt/moto, preston patty, plenty power, good rubber, recently tuned, \$350 firm. Call 257-2991 DWH, 254-3383 anytime.

TRACTOR lawnmower, \$75; box spring/mattress, \$20 (single); sculptured nylon carpet 9'x12' green rubber back, \$20; china chest, \$15; China Closet, \$25; football shoes kangaroo, size 12, \$10. Call 261-0498 anytime.

SAILBOAT, El Toro class, needs minor work, trailer, \$75. Call 477-6275 DWH, 488-1463 AWH.

1971 M-BENZ 220, excellent condition, economical, 18 mpg. Call 477-6642 DWH, 235-4455 AWH.

DUNEBUGGY, 68 VW, low mileage, auto, best offer. Call 257-3648 DWH.

MALTESE, male, three years old, excellent pet, good with children, price open for discussion. Call 254-3049 anytime.

1968 TRIUMPH GT-6, great running condition, best offer over \$600. Call 257-2027 DWH, 254-1160 AWH.

FUTABA flu channel, four Serve radio control unit, \$150. Call 254-4687 anytime.

CANON 35mm wide angle lens, \$50. Call 254-4687 anytime.

AKC German Shepherd female, six months, championing lines, good w/children. Call 257-3423 DWH, 254-3310 anytime.

1968 SUNBEAM Tiger, four speed, 289 cu. in., good running condition. Will consider a trade plus cash, \$950. Call 257-2047 DWH, 254-1075 AWH.

CRAIG Quadraphonic eight track player, cost \$200 new, only used approx. 30 hrs. Never installed in car. Must sell, \$100. Call 257-2978 DWH, 235-4965 AWH.

SIAMESE CAT, seal point without papers, \$40, man's bowling ball with carrying case, \$5. Man's Zodiac calendar self-winding watch, cost \$160 asking \$85. Call 257-2385 DWH, 261-9524 anytime.

1970 HONDA SL90, 1971 Yamaha mini-enduro (60cc), \$250 each (includes helmet), both in excellent condition. Call Capt. Dugan 257-2693 DWH, 261-6300 AWH.

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville, 389 cu. in., power windows, steering and brakes. Very good condition, needs tires on front, \$475. Call 257-2068 DWH.

1962 FORD, excellent condition, 350 motor, auto trans, air condition, only \$450. Call 254-1334 DWH, 261-6449 anytime.

MacGREGOR GOLF CLUBS (full set) w/bag, \$40. New dinette set, \$35. Call 262-9517 AWH.

GOLD COINS, all types, bought or sold. Call 524-2966 DWH.

Garage Sale

TOYS, PICTURES, tape recorder, ice crusher, bedspread, curtains, baby things and much more. Tomorrow and Sunday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1729 Lawrence Rd., KMCAS. Call 254-4992 anytime.

Services Offered

BABYSITTING, hourly, daily or weekly. Call 254-4162 anytime.

Wanted

NEWSPAPERS, IBM CARDS, manila envelopes, telephone books, mimeograph paper! K-Bay Scouts conservation project. Call Gysgt. MH 257-2070 DWH.

TOYS FOR TOTS may be left at 403B O'Neal Street near K-Bay Credit Union. Call 257-2621 DWH, 254-4538 anytime.

ONE QUALIFIED LIFE GUARD for private party, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday at Bellows Beach, Bellows AFS. Salary negotiable, fringe benefits, must have credentials. Call 477-5031 DWH.

For Rent

NEW TOWNHOUSE in Kaneohe, two story, two bedroom, one and one half baths, two car garage with automatic door, new refrigerator and range, disposal, trash compactor, carpeting, many extras. Will consider short term lease, \$300 per month includes water and maintenance. Pool available. Call 395-5563 DWH, 373-1677 AWH.

KAHALUU COLONY VILLAGE, \$325/mo., split level three bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse, two parking spaces, water and yard included, 20 minutes to KMCAS built-in range, wall to wall carpeting, disposal dishwasher, drapes. Call 247-3815 anytime.

Job Opportunity

Part-time day maids needed by Showboat Hostess House, KMCAS. Call 257-2409 DWH.

Lost

HIGH SCHOOL RING, black onyx and white gold, initials G.W.M. on inside. Lost in vicinity of Bks. No. 226. Reward. Call 257-2325 DWH, 257-2338 AWH.

Car Pool

Carpool or ride to University of Hawaii, Manoa, days from KMCAS. Call Rosemary 254-4806 anytime.

ANSWER TO GAS SHORTAGE is car pools. The only way people are going to survive the current energy crisis is to make a few sacrifices. Car pooling is one of the least painful and the most sensible. The Hawaii Marine will do its part by running ads for anyone who wishes to form a car pool or expand an existing one.

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.

Toys for Tots says mahalo

Dear Col. Macho:

This letter is to commend the very productive efforts of the United States Marine Corps in their 1973 Toys for Tots Program for the benefit of children in low income families on the island of Molokai.

Over twelve hundred new or good as new toys or gifts were obtained and brought to Molokai for this purpose. More than seven hundred children from over two hundred fifty low income families received two or more attractive gifts making this Christmas holiday brighter and more merry for them.

Gy/Sgt. William C. Lee and S/Sgt. Glenn E. Langston of the KMAS did a terrific job of getting these toys to Molokai in good condition. Other Marine Corps personnel assisted them. S/Sgt. Gary Sharp, in charge of MTSF on Molokai and his staff of three marines also worked hard to make this program so successful. Many retail and wholesale merchants and other citizens must have responded affirmatively to Sgts. Lee and Langston's appeals for donations to this excellent program. We know this has been a year-round effort of some Marine Corps personnel to do the solicitation, safe storage, and repair of toys as necessary until the annual pre-Christmas distributions. We hope this program may be continued in the future.

The parents and children of Molokai send their warm and sincere appreciation for your efforts on their behalf. The staff of the Molokai Multi-Service Center on Molokai who coordinated this program here add our thanks to you.

Aloha and sincerely,
Louis W. Aldem
Social Worker

Policy changes on gas sales

(Continued from pg. 3)

AT CAMP SMITH

Basically the same policies will apply at the Camp Smith gas station, but operating hours will be 6 - 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday will be reserved for military personnel in uniform only. All other authorized patrons will be served from 7:30 a.m. on Monday through Friday.

AT MARINE BARRACKS, PEARL HARBOR

K-Bay policy will also be observed at the Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor facility. Operating hours are from 6 a.m. on Monday through Friday for all authorized patrons.

Editor's note: The Hawaii Marine has received numerous calls from persons wanting to know why the large number of automobiles with green civilian stickers are being served. According to the Marine Corps Exchange officer, civilian employees of the Exchange are authorized by regulation to use the Exchange service stations.

In answer to other inquiries, the service stations will continue to "spread out" their monthly allocation so as to remain open five days a week all month.

The long lines, which appear to be growing longer daily, are due, in large part, to motorists who are buying just

enough gasoline to keep their tanks continually full. The half-tank policy should eliminate most of this hoarding, but drivers are urged to voluntarily wait until their tank is less than one-third full. With common sense and everyone's cooperation, perhaps more stringent controls will not be necessary.

Noggin 'nouncements

K-BAY - Chaminade College has released a list of classes for its spring term which will start April 1. Registration and counseling will be in late March. Exact dates will be published in a future edition of the Hawaii Marine.

Course names, times and days are below.

COURSES	TIMES	DAYS
HI 0311, Amer. Col. Hist.	5:45-7:50 p.m.	M&W
EN 0201, Types of Lit. I	"	"
MA 0100, Intro to Math	8:05-10:10 p.m.	"
HI 0101, World Civ. I	"	"
SO 0309, Population Prop.	"	"
ED 0302, Child Development	"	"
EN 102A, Expository Writ 2	5:45-7:50 p.m.	T&Th
PH 0430, Philosophy of Law	"	"
PS 0101B, Intro to Pol. Science	"	"
AC 0202, Prin. Acctg. 2	8:05-10:10 p.m.	"
BU 0404, Gov. & Business	"	"
BU 0411, Advertising	8-12 a.m.	Sat.
BU 0313, Personal Finance	11:50 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	Sat.

The Joint Education Center is conducting a survey to find out if students are interested in Saturday morning classes on Station. Pilot courses under consideration are: BU 405 Money and Banking, BU 410 Human Relations in Business, BU 415 Business Strategy, PSY 428 Abnormal Psy, PS 0201 American Nat'l Govt., SO 0308 Social Problems and Ph 0305 Ethics.

Interested students are encouraged to stop by the Education Center and sign a roster to indicate their course preference as soon as possible.