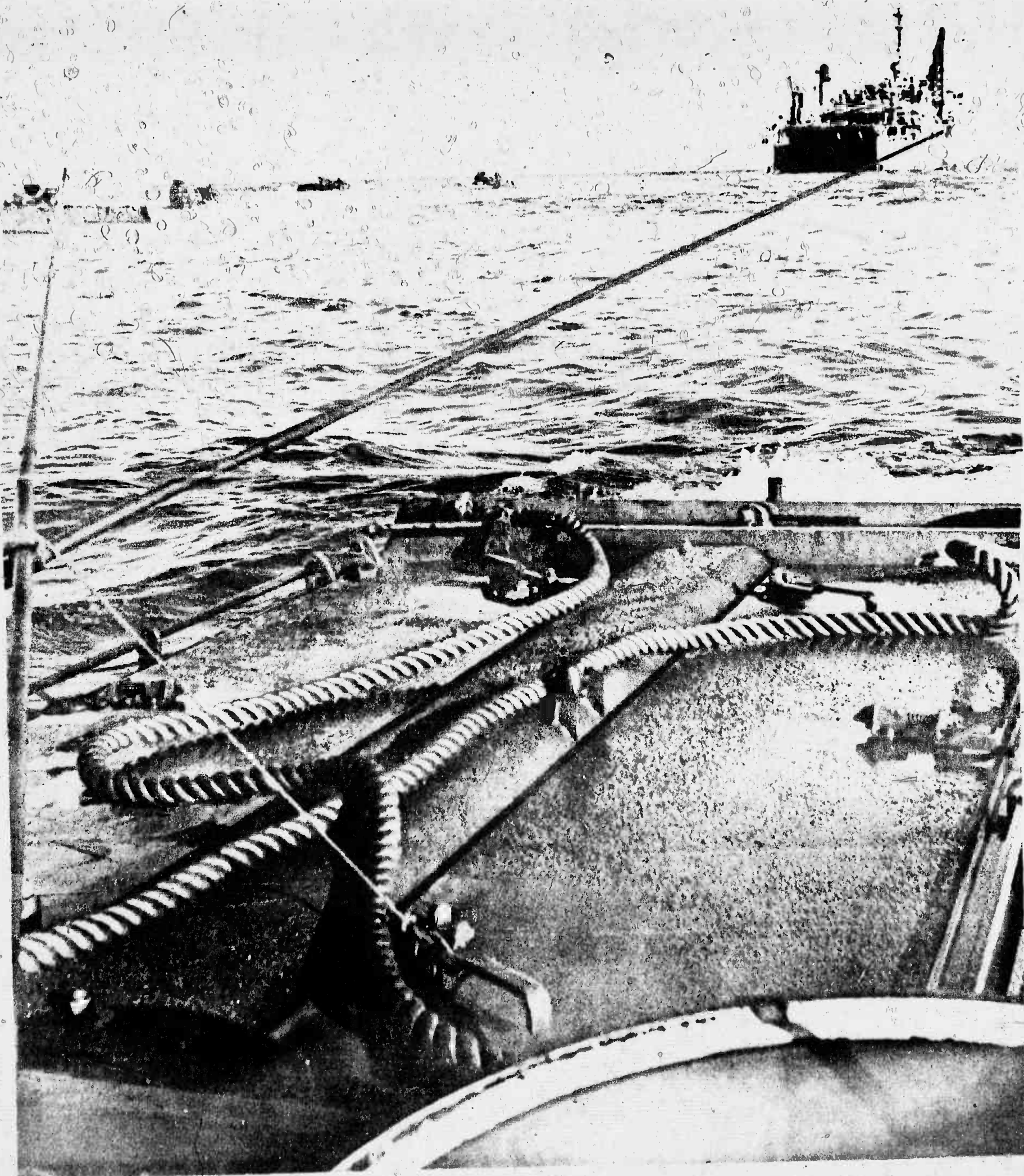


HAWAII MARINE

Volume 3, Number 28

Feb. 1, 1974



Second of a two part series

How to fight dental plaque

K-BAY - Next week is the 26th annual National Children's Dental Health Week. As part of the observance the Hawaii Marine presents the concluding part of a two part series on facts you should know about dental health.

Over the years, I've gone to the dentist on a fairly regular basis. Recently, however, his dental hygienist has been talking about the importance of a home oral hygiene program. I would appreciate your elaborating on this.

Developing good home oral hygiene habits is essential to help you help your dentist keep your teeth for a lifetime.

Dental scientists have discovered that dental plaque - sometimes called bacterial plaque - is the enemy of your teeth and gums.

Essentially, plaque is a sticky, colorless layer of harmful bacteria that is constantly forming on your teeth. The bacteria in plaque are a primary cause of the two most common dental diseases - dental caries (tooth decay) and periodontal or gum disease.

You must remove the plaque at least once a day so that it will not accumulate and turn into a hard deposit called calculus (tartar).

If this calculus is not removed periodically, more plaque will form on it and eventually lead to the

destruction of teeth and gums.

The basics of a good home program begin with the disclosing tablet which is made up of a harmless vegetable dye that stains plaque. After chewing a tablet, rinse your mouth out with water. Then observe the stained areas where the plaque is located.

If properly used, the toothbrush will remove the bulk of plaque. One of the most recommended brushes has a straight handle, a flat brushing surface and soft, end-rounded bristles. Gently scrub the outer surfaces of each tooth, using short strokes and angling the brush against the gum line.

Repeat this method on all the inner surfaces of the teeth. Then, vigorously scrub the biting surfaces.

Flossing removes plaque and debris from between the teeth. Hold the floss tightly and insert between the teeth. With a gentle sawing motion scrape the floss up and down against the sides of the teeth.

Of course, you should continue to have periodic professional check-ups and cleaning. But it's never too soon to start protecting your oral health right at home.

Crisis Prevention
Hotline: 257-3240

Editorial

Txam work is thx kxy

Xvxn though our typxwrtxr is an old model it works quixt wyl (xxcxt for opx of thx kxys. It is trux that thxrx arx forty kxys thx function wll xnoth, but just onx kxy not working makxs all thx diffxrnex.

In a txam xvxy man, lix xach kxy on a typxwrtxr, is xssnrtial for a quality xnd product.

You may say to yodrslf, "Wll, I am only onx pxrson, I won't makx or brxak it," but it doxs makx a diffxrnex bxcxux a txam rxquirxs thx participation of xvxy pxrson to bx xffctivx.

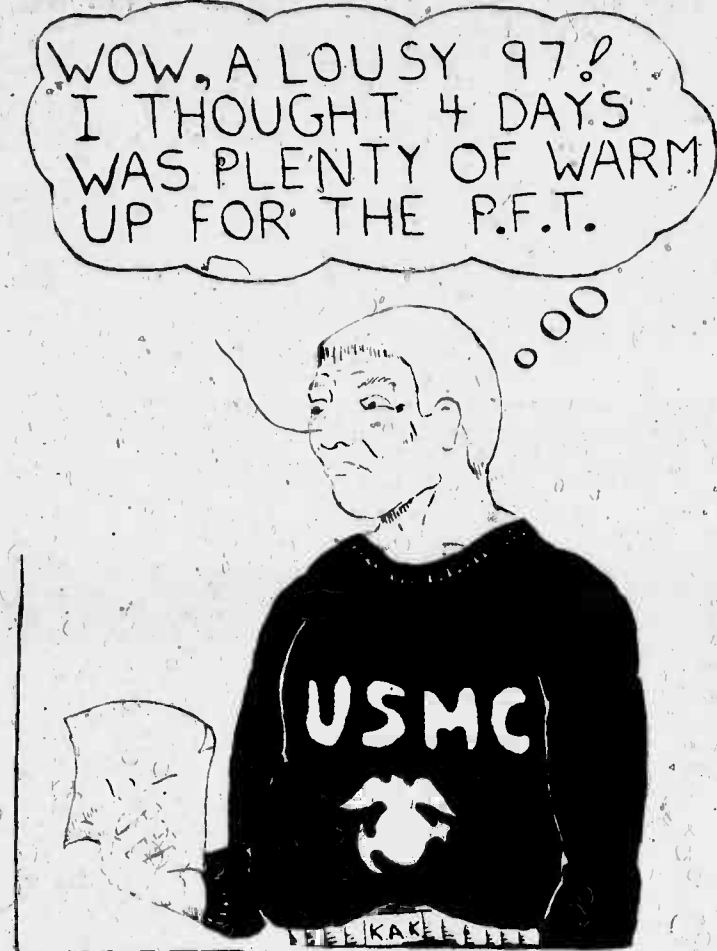
So thx ntxt timx you think you arx only onx pxrson and that your efforts arx not nxxdxd, rxmxbxr our typxwrtxr.

adaptxd from RAAF
Flight Safety Rxvixw

HAWAII MARINE

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Chaplain's Column

Setting the example

By Chaplain Edward F. Gillis

CAMP SMITH The Lennon sisters recently held forth on the Johnny Carson show. They not only sang in their own inimitable style but also produced some very interesting and divergent views. Carson tried to probe into their personal lives to discover how they related to each other. He asked them how they got along and did they have any serious disagreements.

The youngest spoke up and said she and her older sister, did not always see eye-to-eye, blaming their differences on the age gap. She used the energy crisis as an example. She thought we should not be forced to

suffer because of it. Her argument was based on the facts that we are a rich nation, people in our country have worked hard and that we should be entitled to anything for which we have the money to pay. Her logic was excellent from a materialistic point of view.

Her older sister retaliated with the thought that might does not make right. She argued that a little sacrifice would not hurt, that this crisis should cause our people to use their know-how and can-do spirit to find other energy resources, and that showing patience and forbearance in critical times would serve as great example to our neighbors. Great logic - from a spiritual point of view.

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.

In My Opinion

What do you think of shipboard life?

(See related story pages 6 and 7)



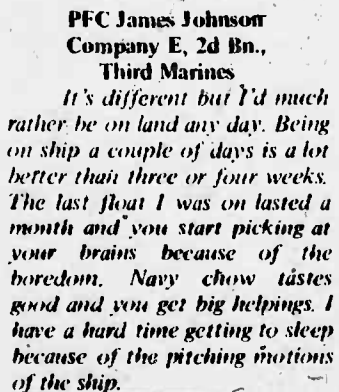
Cpl. Joel Torres
Co. E, 2d Bn., Third Marines
I think it's okay and gives you a chance to get away from the regular barracks routine. Boredom is the hardest thing to beat when you're not in a class or eating chow. The living conditions are really cramped and you feel like canned sardines. I always look forward to the excellent chow and there's always plenty. When you weigh the good points against the bad it's really great duty.



2dLt. Joe Russo
Company A, 3d Recon.
It's great; the Navy sees to that. You can catch up on classroom work which is usually hindered by other commitments at K-Bay. The troop compartments are way overcrowded for good morale but the chow makes up for that. It's excellent training and Marines should be exposed as much as possible to being aboard ships.



Cpl. Jerome Smith
Company D, 3d Amtracs
I like it and enjoyed the training. Boredom isn't too bad for me because the amtracs always need to be checked over after coming back from sea and sometimes have to be repaired. The chow is great but the lines are too long. The best part of being aboard ship is at night when the rolling motion of the sea rocks you to sleep.



PFC James Johnson
Company E, 2d Bn., Third Marines
It's different but I'd much rather be on land any day. Being on ship a couple of days is a lot better than three or four weeks. The last float I was on lasted a month and you start picking at your brains because of the boredom. Navy chow tastes good and you get big helpings. I have a hard time getting to sleep because of the pitching motions of the ship.



QM2 Scott Burg
UDT-11
I'm just here to do my job and don't really like or dislike it. Generally life aboard ship is pretty boring and I find myself reading a lot. The food is fair and you always get enough. Even without the Marines aboard living conditions are tight.

TORRES

JOHNSON

Starts island-wide Wednesday

K-Bay organizes voluntary car pool

K-BAY — Besides the organized chaos with which our consumer oriented society has greeted the fuel crisis, several practical answers to the problem of doing more with less have evolved.

MOH holder Comes here

CAMP SMITH — The 55th Marine to win the Medal of Honor for action in Vietnam arrived in Hawaii for duty yesterday.

Gunnery Sergeant Allan J. Kellogg Jr. will be stationed at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor as the Guard Chief for Security Company.

President Richard M. Nixon presented the medal to Kellogg during a joint ceremony at the White House Oct. 15, 1973.



KELLOGG

The 30-year old Marine becomes the second Marine Medal of Honor winner on Oahu. The other is Lieutenant General Louis H. Wilson, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, who earned the Nation's highest award on Guam during World War II.

Kellogg was cited for gallantry while serving as a platoon sergeant with Company G, 2d Battalion, Fifth Marines, 1st Marine Division on the night of March 11, 1970.

Under the leadership of Kellogg, a small unit from Company G was evacuating a fallen comrade when the unit came under a heavy volume of small arms and automatic weapons fire, from a numerically superior enemy force occupying well-concealed emplacements in the surrounding jungle.

During the ensuing fierce engagement, an enemy soldier managed to maneuver through the dense foliage to a position near the Marines. He hurled a hand grenade into their midst which glanced off the chest of Kellogg.

Quick to act, the Bethel, Conn. native forced the grenade into the mud in which he was standing, threw himself over the lethal weapon, and absorbed the full effects of its detonation with his body, preventing serious injury, or possible death to several of his fellow Marines.

One of the best of these is car pooling. Beginning Wednesday, the Air Station will have its own car pool plan. It is completely voluntary and depends upon "the people making it work," according to Major David Christensen, Station management engineer.

Christensen, who is overseeing development of the plan, explained that the manual system, is based on dividing the island into nine geographic regions. The areas are divided according to population density of military and civilian personnel who work at K-Bay but live off-base. Each area is assigned a letter, A-I.

Division was determined by a random sampling of zip codes. Sampling was performed by Christensen's office, assisted by the Civilian Personnel Office and Housing.

MAPPING THE SITUATION

The map will be mounted on a large board at the main Exchange. Accompanying the map will be a listing of various communities in each letter area. Each community will be assigned a number.

Also with the board will be two sets of cards, blue and white. Blue represents people who want to be passengers only while the white ones will be used by those who want to drive. Under the board will be a row of nine pegs.

Prospective car poolers should consult the board to locate their area and community and the corresponding letter and number. They fill out the following information on the appropriately colored card: name, community, street name and number, home phone, office

phone, time arriving at the Air Station, and time departing K-Bay. The card will be bordered by the letters and numbers corresponding to areas and communities. The appropriate ones should be circled.

After the card is complete, the pooler should place it on the peg marked by the letter of his geographic region. This allows drivers or riders who live in the same community to contact him.

Once contact is made and car pool formed, all members should return to the Exchange and destroy their cards, to prevent more calls.

OPEN TO

KMCAS EMPLOYEES

Christensen stressed that the system is "intended for use

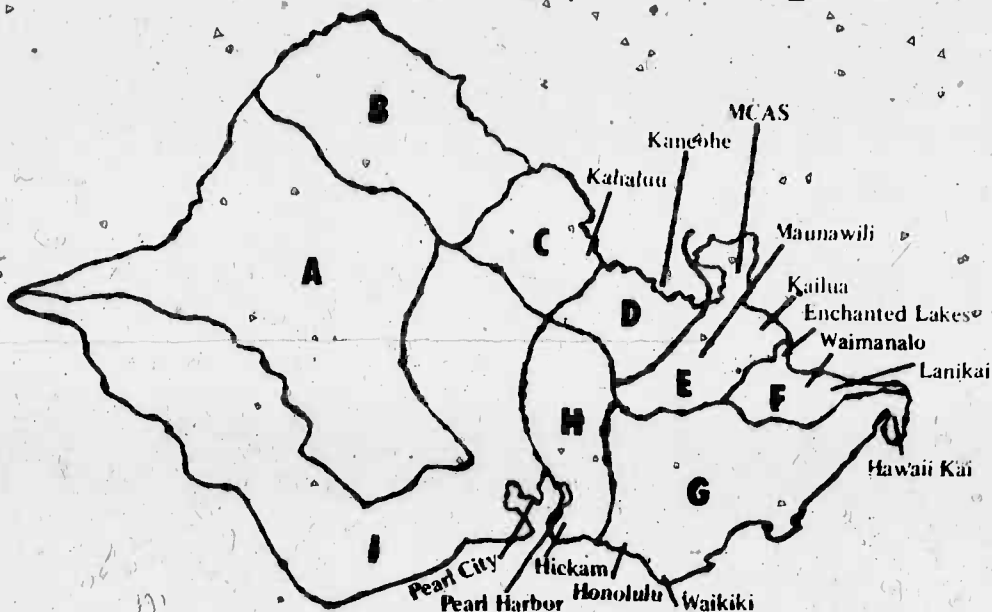
Bases throughout the Pacific area.

Dr. Spector said that the Department of Defense is considering adopting the Corps' program for all services "since our program seems to be working better than any of the others presently in use." The Corps' program began in 1965.

Dr. Spector, a GS-17, also said that extensive research was continuing with a Phase III manual expected. He noted that the program would continue as long as Headquarters Marine Corps felt the need for it.

While here, Dr. Spector and team member Dr. J. Smith, from the Human Relations Institute at MCRD San Diego, interviewed a number of the human relations instructors, and a number of unit discussion leaders.

They also conferred with the commanding generals of the 1st Marine Brigade and Fleet Marine Force Pacific, before departing for Japan and Okinawa, for the 1st MAW, and the 3d Marine Division.



CAR POOL PLAN — One of the major features of the Air Station's voluntary car pool plan is the division of Oahu into the nine geographic regions shown on the map. For other details check the related story.

by anyone who drives to MCAS Kaneohe—Station and Brigade Marines, Civil Service personnel, non-appropriated fund employees, anyone."

The plan is modeled after one created by Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Boyle, whose plan was recently adopted by the University of Hawaii and has been in use for years at Hickam Air Force Base. Christensen became aware of the plan at a meeting a month ago sponsored by the state Department of Transportation.

At the meeting, designed to coordinate the many and diverse car pool plans that were cropping up all over the state, Boyle presented his system. Christensen liked the idea and suggested it to his superiors at Kaneohe. They bought it and the management engineer was assigned to midwife it.

WHY MANUAL SYSTEM

Initially Christensen desired to computerize the plan. The decision to adopt a manual system was made, said Christensen, "due to the small number of people here and the fact that all commuters are coming to one place." He believes the plan will "provide the same service with a lot less work" than a computerized version.

Only one board will be used so everyone can make use of a central location and the pooling effect won't be lost. Even though civilian workers cannot shop in the Exchange, they are encouraged to utilize the car pool board.

Christensen hopes that "long lines at the gas station and the shortage of gas should provide incentive for people to form car pools." He reminds drivers that "the more users that participate the more gas will be saved."

ALSO AT CAMP SMITH

An identical plan is now in effect at Camp Smith. Also modeled after Boyle's system, it was tailored to the Marine Base by Army Lieutenant Colonel Robert G. Tollefson, Commander-in-Chief Pacific transportation. The Smith board will be near the bank and Exchange.

The only difference between the two plans is that yellow cards will be for drivers at Camp Smith, while K-Bay's will be white. Participation is voluntary and anyone having questions or suggestions should call the CINCPAC Joint Secretariat at 444-6789 or 477-6825.

Discussion leaders graduate, Course developer witnesses

K-BAY — "You have an important job to do, and it will not be easy," 16 Marines were told during graduation exercises of the 1st Marine Brigade's Human Relations Discussion Leaders Course, Jan. 25.

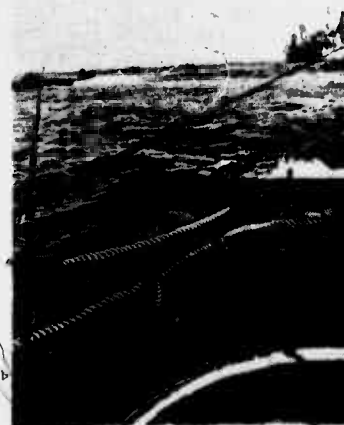


SPECTOR

Dr. Paul Spector, Director of the American Institutes for Research, the firm that developed the Corps' Human relations program, was at K-Bay during a tour of Marine Corps

About the Cover

Amphibian tractor crewmen from "D" Company, 3d AmTracs, spent much of their at sea time launching and recovering tractors, practicing with a dock landing ship as much as possible. They were only one part of the operation that included the LSD USS Point Defiance, the grunts of 2/3 and helicopters from Marine Aircraft Group-24. For story and photos see pages 6 and 7. Related stories and photos are on pages 5, and 12. The cover photo was shot by Hawaii Marine staff, Gunnery Sergeant Dale Dye.



What It's Like To Be A Carpenter

Employing rule of thumb to hammer home a point

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

K-BAY — Ever since the day at age 10 when I managed to totally wreck my mother's suburban living room with the help of nothing more than an Erector Set and a few strategically placed Tinker Toys, I have realized I was never destined to work with my hands. This early conclusion was fortified in later years when I built a doghouse which collapsed off my Cocker Spaniel and managed to become the only kid in my high school to be bounced out of shop class for ineptitude.

During my first days in the Marine Corps I set a new MCRD record by obtaining a mechanical aptitude test score two points lower than the intelligence quotient of plant life.

So it was with some reservation that I decided to find out what it is Marine carpenters do every day by going and doing all manner of things thereunto pertaining.

MABS 24 WOOD BUTCHERS

I was escorted to Marine Air Base Squadron-24's Construction and Repair section by Master Sergeant Bob Wiseman, the unit utilities chief, a genial man who seemed a little too anxious to have me get my hand in on this thing. Amid the smell of fresh-cut lumber, (I have always enjoyed that piney, woodsy smell, but it's one of those things like bullfighting that is best enjoyed from a distance) I met Staff Sergeant Floyd Attaway who was to put my meager skills into motion.

Like all people who are totally inept, I have many times had bad dreams about destroying one or more of my thumbs with a hammer. In fact, only a rip saw (what a horrible name for a tool) holds more terror for me. As Attaway dug through his desk flashing work orders and telling me something about his shop, I couldn't help glancing at all the carpenter's thumbs. Not a maimed or deformed digit among them. I might get through this alive.

BOX BUILDING BLUES

The guy eyeing me with visible lack of confidence is blonde, blue-eyed and reminds me of a Viking version of M*A*S*H's Corporal "Radar" O'Reilly. He looks me straight in the eye displaying a pair of offset ears and says: "My name's Lance Corporal Charles Phillips; this morning you're going to help me build mount-out boxes."

"What do they call you," I ask on a hunch.

"Just call me Radar," he tosses over his shoulder, heading for a large pile of plywood. Ours is a television-oriented culture.

Before expounding further, let me say that building any more than one 28 cubic foot mount-out box is not only a pain in the butt, it is a pain in the hand,

arm, wrist, back and shoulder. We are supposed to build 33 of these little jewels for Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463.

It passes through my mind that this could all be a plot to get even for an earlier story about crewchiefs I wrote, but Radar's lack of bruised, chipped or otherwise mangled fingers lends me confidence.

The boxes are nailed together from prefabricated sides and bottoms, and my geometry gets me through the instructions on which side goes where. But there's still that nailing; 44 nails in every box. Radar has strapped a carpenter's apron full of nails (number 16 box nails, to be exact. I was picking up the lingo) and handed me a hammer. In my hand it feels like what it must feel like to squeeze the blade end of a butcher's knife. I'm not very fond of my very own hammer.

We begin nailing and Radar, who's from Minnesota, tells me he's not very happy with the Super Bowl results. No comment from the old sports buff; I'm concentrating on making that round metal thing hit the nail head and not the round flesh thing supporting the nail.

A CERTAIN SOMETHING

After a few boxes are built and all my fingers are still miraculously intact, I decide there's not that much to this nailing business. I even begin to get a sort of kick out of feeling the nail bite cleanly and evenly into the wood at each stroke of my hammer. Apparently Radar has noticed this since he begins a dazzling display of hammering power and manages to sink the four inch nails with only four or five strokes of the hammer. I am still at the eight to ten hit stage.

UP ON THE ROOF

Laboring under the false impression that I can handle this carpentry business, I venture outside where more MABS-24 engineers are constructing a tin-roofed storage facility for lumber as a sort of lean-to on another storage building. Construction had progressed to the point that the men were setting the corrugated tin sheets on the roof.

That seemed like something I could handle. (I'm great on the obstacle course.) I met Corporal Mark Hayden from New York State who paused long enough to shrug and point at the other end of a 30-foot piece of tin he was picking up. (Ever notice how New Yorkers are noncommittal about everything, even help from the handicapped?)

We manhandle the wobbling sheets over to the roof and tilt them to rest on an upright. Next comes a drill in which he goes up on the roof and I remain below (standing in about three inches of mud and water). I pass the sheets up and Hayden grabs on, pulling them into position on the



UP ON THE ROOF — Disaster for my right thumb struck while I was learning how to nail corrugated tin roofing under the guidance of Corporal Mark Hayden.

roof. It appears to me he was anxious to be the one who went up on the roof, and I find out why when I bend down to grab the slimy end of the tin.

ONE OF THE GUYS

I'm given a hard-hat which comes as quite a thrill. I imagine myself scoffing at non-physical laborer passers-by, a big city hard hat, but the lack of American flag or any other adornment other than mud on my cap destroys the illusion.

Hayden comments he likes working out in the open and tells me a funny story about an engineer friend of his in Puerto Rico who never did learn how to nail and the outfit sent him back to his barracks with a two-by-four to practice on. I feel somewhat above that with two or three mount-out boxes already under my belt, but I pay close attention as he tells me how to use the weird-looking, corkscrew, rubber-flanged nails which are required to nail the tin to the roof.

All goes well and I'm beginning to groove on the whole construction-man trip. I'm even doing my best to imitate Bobby Darin warbling "If I Were A Carpenter" when, right in the middle of the part that goes "...if I worked my hands in wood," it happens.

Whammo! A full inch from the nail head and square on my right thumb. It throbs, Hayden chuckles, and I swear to keep from crying. I knew it! I knew this was all a plot. Gain my confidence and then stick it to me. Realizing the word will be around the shop before chow, I resolve to continue nailing.

It happens four more times, and on the fifth my thumb gives up in supplication and splits wide open, splashing blood all over me, the nail, the hammer and the roof. Enough of this madness. Back to the minor leagues. Where's Radar and those mount-out boxes?

A GRAND PHILOSOPHY

On the way back to the shop I pause for some sympathy next to a rough terrain fork-lift being operated by Corporal Morris Wallis, a veteran carpenter and engineer

whose soft drawl confirms his Austin, Tex., origin.

"See you managed to draw first blood," he grins, glancing at the crimson handkerchief I've got wrapped around my thumb.

In an effort to change the subject, which is obviously not going to be sympathy, I ask him about carpentry and what he gets out of it.

"I've built a lot of things," he says, "both at home and in the service and I guess it's a sense of accomplishment. Some guys work with paper and they never see what their work finally means. Me, I build things and when I stand back at the end of the job, man, there it is."

Not really wanting to jump back into this hammering business I ask Attaway to show me the proper way of sawing wood. Without hesitation he heads for a tool rack, which looks to me more like a torture rack, and brings down a saw.

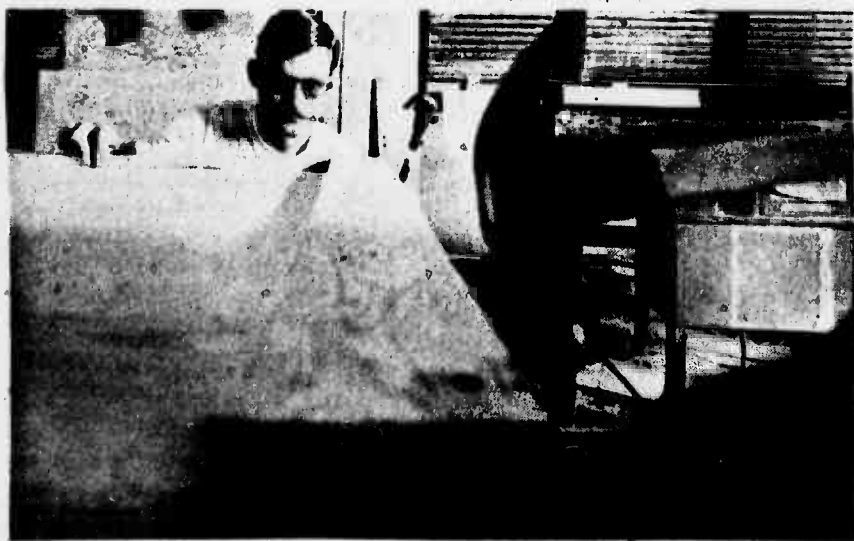
Watching Attaway rasp his way with long steady strokes through a piece of wood, I notice his rapt attention to the finer points of handling tools. He has strong, sure hands and when he grasps a carpenter's tool it's with utter confidence. Each finger in just the right place, body position just right and only the least amount of physical effort. It must be a nice knack to have.

BACK IN THE MINOR LEAGUES

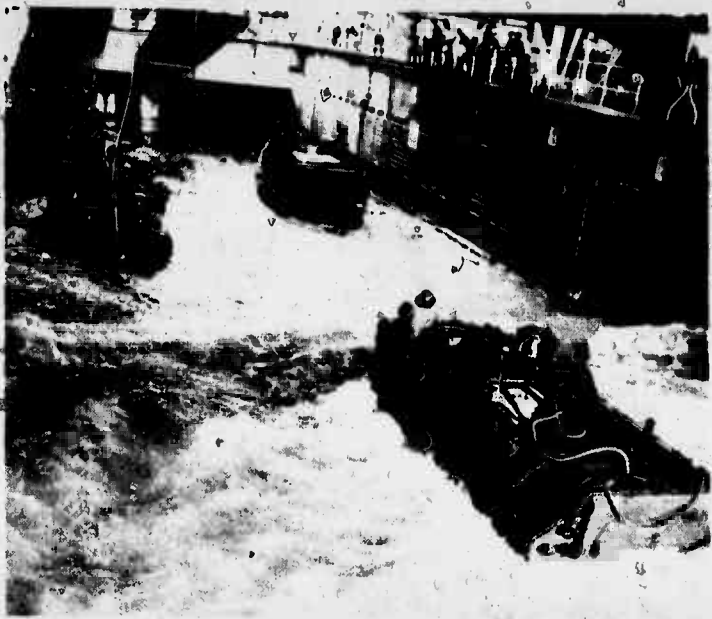
I finish the day helping Radar make more boxes and, although I'm not ready to daydream anywhere within 20 feet of a hammer or nail, I do have the chance to reflect on Marine carpenters.

They're a hard working bunch. My aching body will attest to that. And they all seem inordinately proud of what they create with their hands. Whether it's a mount-out box or complicated, precision carpentry job, if they build it, they want it right.

In an age of complex missile systems, electronics and plastics, it's nice to know some people are still competent to take up the simple tools of a carpenter and come up with a better birdhouse.



HAMMERING HOME — If there's one thing I learned about carpenters it's that they drive a lot of nails. I also learned admiration for the proper technique, especially as demonstrated by Lance Corporal Charles "Radar" Phillips.



HIGH SEAS HAZARD — The well deck of the USS Point Defiance was hardly a hospitable refuge for tractors and crews from Company D, 3d AmTracs over the weekend. Gunnery Sergeant William Cline and sergeant Roger Fisher had to fight roaring waves and swaying 25-ton tractors to get all 20 of the armored vehicles parked safely.

Photo by GYSgt. Dale Dye

Gunny makes discovery, AmTrac parking all wet

K-BAY — While 148 Echo Company Marines scrambled around settling into bunks aboard the dock landing ship USS Point Defiance last week, Gunnery Sergeant William Cline was standing below decks, waist deep in sea water and wishing he was somewhere else.

During the three days Marines were aboard the amphibious ship in Hawaiian waters, it was Cline's wearisome, and extremely wet, job to stand in, the ship's partially-flooded well deck and guide Marine amphibian tractors into parking areas.

The LVTP-7 tractors were from Cline's unit ("D", Co., 3d Amphibian Tractor Battalion) and 20 of them had to be brought aboard the ship in heavy seas and gathering darkness on Sunday.

As tractors enter an amphibious ship's well or tank deck via a retractable ramp in the rear they must be guided and parked to prevent them from ramming the side of the ship or another tractor. To facilitate this delicate maneuver, the ships are able to partially flood their well deck allowing the tractor to "swim" directly in. In heavy seas, however, the well deck can become a boiling cauldron of surging waves and swirling 25-ton armored monsters.

That cauldron was Cline's domain for much of the amphibious operation. The veteran armor mechanic and his partner, Sergeant Roger Fisher, used red flashlights with conical filters called "wands" to guide the tractors and many times the surf knocked them to their hands and knees requiring them to chase the lights floating in the roaring water.

Time and again Cline and Fisher were knocked down, only to rise to encouraging shouts from watching sailors, retrieve their wands and scramble to guide the next amtrac. To complicate matters, the surging water re-floated many tractors which had been parked, and Cline had to dodge them and

then guide them back to a parking position where the water would not cause trouble. Cline and Fisher were forced to work in four to five feet of water almost constantly which greatly hampered their mobility.

Cline, a stocky Marine who has been working on and around armored vehicles for most of his 14 years service, rose dripping from the well deck as all 20 tractors had been parked, talking about seeing to it someone else did the job next time.

Next time he was right back in the water struggling to get his tractors parked and safely secured for the next occasion they'd be needed.

Hotline telephone set up To help solve problems

K-BAY — A Crisis Prevention Hotline has been established here to receive calls from people experiencing personal or family problems.

The Hotline (257-3240) is staffed by volunteers and manned around the clock to help people find solutions to problems they're unable to handle alone.

The Family Assistance Center, in cooperation with the Hale Malama Crisis Prevention Center, set up the Hotline two weeks ago for military personnel and dependents. The Hotline is for people who are depressed, lonely, and contemplating suicide, or who just want an understanding, compassionate someone to talk to.

Another purpose of the Hotline is to provide a referral service for short-term, emergency placement of children in foster homes; emergency transportation of dependents when the sponsor's unit is unable to assist; problems involving child abuse, alcohol or drug abuse or any problem the caller is unable to deal with alone.

Marine masters gas crisis, Horse sense solves problem

By Cpl. Greg Gerding

K-BAY — Lately, everyone has been racking their brain housing groups to lessen the bite of the energy crunch.

Lights have been turned off, air conditioners turned down and an infinite number of necessities (so people believed) discarded. But the biggest shortage catastrophe to hit the American public is the gas situation. Whether it's a hoax or not, stern measures have been put into effect to minimize the consumption of oil.

You can be sure that motorcycle manufacturers and the "little car" makers will prosper during the year of the squeeze. But isn't there a cheaper way?

A CHEAPER WAY

Sy Hughes, a master sergeant stationed here with the Human Affairs Branch, has found a way to cut gas consumption to zilch. He owns a horse.

Lonni, Hughes' horse, a three-year-old Morgan Thoroughbred, has been carrying the "top" to work since the beginning of the week with little or no problems at all and both are enjoying it. "The idea came to me when the crisis started but I didn't start riding her until my fellow workers in the office dared me to do it," explained the horse enthusiast.

The 35-year-old Marine originally bought the animal last June for his young son who turned to other sports and lost interest in the mare. The horse would have been cooped up in the stables if Hughes hadn't

found a use for her. "It's really impractical," said the Alabama native, "since I have to get up earlier and walk from where I live, a quarter of a mile to the stables, and then wait for her to feed. From there, it's two and one half miles to work, about a 15 to 20 minute cruise. I like it though because it's different."

BUTT OF A JOKE

People who see the pair on the way to work seem to react favorably to the sight of an early morning equestrian. "I get a lot of stares but that's not unusual," remarked Hughes. "People are smiling and waving and it's just good all around. It might even be a lot of fun if people started doing it on a larger scale."

Some of the comments the unusual sight causes are: "Want some gas?" or "Things are tough but they aren't that tough, are they?" laughed Hughes.

Motorists seem to be courteous or cautious because they feel they might spook the horse. "I guess they feel like they're coming up behind a school child getting ready to cross the street," added Hughes. He said the only things that spook Lonni right now are puddles of water and clothing on the ground but the problems aren't insurmountable.

The only pressing difficulty right now is a hitching

rail for Lonni. Once the horse broke away from behind Hughes' office and ended up under the Chief of Staff's window nibbling on the grass. A few telephone calls took care of that.

ONE OF MANY

Besides the four-legged creature, Hughes owns a truck, motorcycle and a car. He prefers riding the bike first but the horse is cheaper and safer than motor vehicles and it's good exercise for both of them. He paid \$850 total for the horse (including accessories) and boasts that he could get \$1,000 for her now. The price of horses went up in Hawaii since the fuel crunch. "It only runs me \$37 per month for the total care of the horse (feed, shoes, stables) and, in the long run, it is cheaper than a mechanized vehicle."

At present, Hughes rides on a trial basis, permission being granted by Lieutenant Colonel R.L. Martin, executive officer of the Station. But he does plan on riding Lonni as long as he can.

The only way Hughes feels that riding a horse to work would be a real advantage is if we became completely immobilized by a total loss of fuel. But, even if he doesn't continue his equestrian pursuits, Hughes is, at present, one man who rides to work in style.

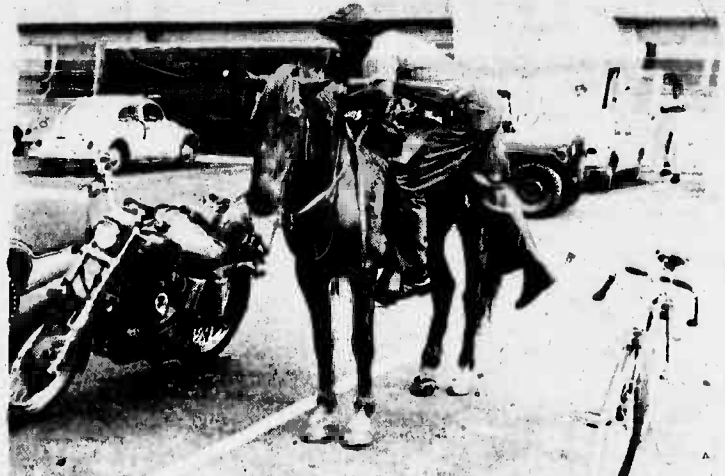


Photo by Cpl. Frank Jesko

PARKING A HORSE!?! — Master Sergeant Sy Hughes dismounts Lonni, his reddish brown Morgan Thoroughbred, behind his office before he starts his day. The bicycle is undoubtedly the cheapest way to go; the motorcycle the fastest but how many people can trot to work on a horse?

Open to public

Credit union plans meeting

K-BAY — The Federal Credit Union here will hold its 20th annual meeting Feb. 22 in the Family Theater at 2 p.m.

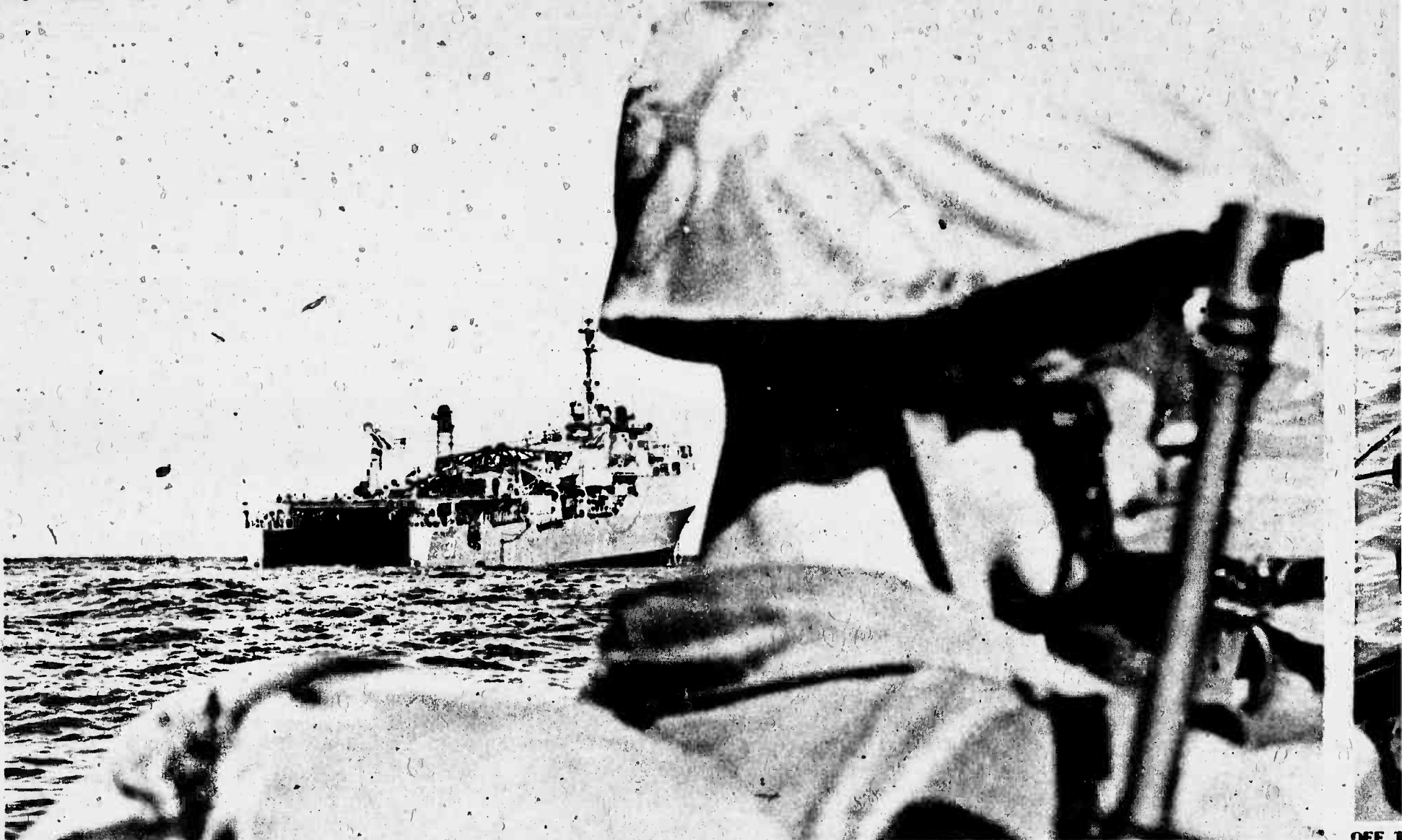
A business meeting and election of officers will be held. Door prizes will be given away and light refreshments served.

Nominations for offices on the board of directors and the credit committee are being accepted now. Members who are candidates must submit their names to the nominating committee by Feb. 15. On the day of the meeting, nominations will also be taken from the floor.

Any member of the nominating committee is empowered to accept

nominations. They are: Jeff Havlin, Public Works, 257-2276; Andy Jamila, Supply, 257-3261 and Major, E.E. Collins, Provisional Service Battalion, 257-2020.

The Union's supervisory committee is conducting a verification of members' accounts if their account number is 39401 or higher. Verification covers the period ending Dec. 31 of last year. Any member whose statement for that period was not correct should notify the committee. Write to: Chairman, supervisory committee, P.O. Box 683, Kailua, Hawaii 96734. Statements were mailed Jan. 23.



TEMPORARY QUARTERS — The USS Point Defiance (LSD 31) rolls easily in heavy seas, awaiting the arrival of Mike boats carrying Echo Company Marines.

OFF 1
yawning

Marines ride Tracs as mechanized infantry

Grunts fight sea during

Story and Photos
By GySgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY — Men from Company E, 2d Battalion, Third Marines have spent a lot of time lately earning the anchor part of the emblem they wear on their uniforms every day.

Their efforts have involved a lot of time at sea in amphibious

ships and roaring through towering surf in amphibian tractors, but mostly it's been the hard, dirty work required to make them proficient at one of the most difficult tactical maneuvers in the book: amphibious assault.

Echo Company spent two weeks at sea aboard Navy amphib late last year in a battalion-sized training exercise culminating at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and more recently, three days in heavy seas off Oahu preparing for an amphibious operation at nearby Bellows Air Force Station.

MOTHER NATURE INTERVENES

From the outset of the practice operation, which began at K-Bay last Sunday, it seemed Mother Nature had combined with exercise planners to make Echo's job a tough one.

Company Commander Captain Michael Smith had been looking forward to having his men experience boarding a ship via "wet nets," a technique that has been somewhat disregarded in amphibious operations with the advent of the helicopter and more sophisticated ships. For that reason he had arranged to have Navy medium landing craft take his company out to the USS Point Defiance (LSD 31) standing some 1,200 yards out in the bay.

Net handlers in the craft soon discovered the sea was not about to allow them to control the situation as 10 and 12 foot swells pitched the "Mike" boats sickeningly along the hull of the Point Defiance.

In an equally hairy operation, sweating sailors finally managed to lash the two boats together and head them for the well deck of the ship. Despite some green complexions, Echo had landed aboard their base of operations.

AMTRACS ABOARD

While Echo Marines settled in for chow and briefings aboard the pitching Point Defiance, deck crew sailors prepared to receive 20 LVTP-7 AmTracs from Company D, 3d Amphibian Tractor Bn. That exercise, and many others involving tractors over the three-day period, proved sometimes dangerous and always exciting.

Aboard Navy dock landing ships such as Point Defiance, a cavernous well or tank deck extends almost the entire length of the vessel under the superstructure. Using a rear ramp and special ballast equipment, the well deck can be partially flooded, thus providing a "pool" of sorts for the tractors to swim directly into the ship. They are launched in the reverse manner.

It takes a great deal of Navy-Marine coordination and tractor driving skill to safely complete this procedure and heavy seas which can make the well deck a virtual sluiceway don't help matters. Despite the difficulties (see related story on Pg. 7) the AmTrac Marines managed to get in several launch and recovery operations including two carrying Echo Marines.

HELOS ARRIVE

On Monday, Echo men got a



IN THE FIELD — The Marines in the uppermost picture are a headquarters staff grouped around their boss, Echo's skipper Captain Michael Smith. They are planning the company's movements. When Lance Corporal Samuel Booker (above) arrived at the day's objective, he practiced assault blank fire with his M-60 machinegun, loaded by Corporal Primitivo Garcia.

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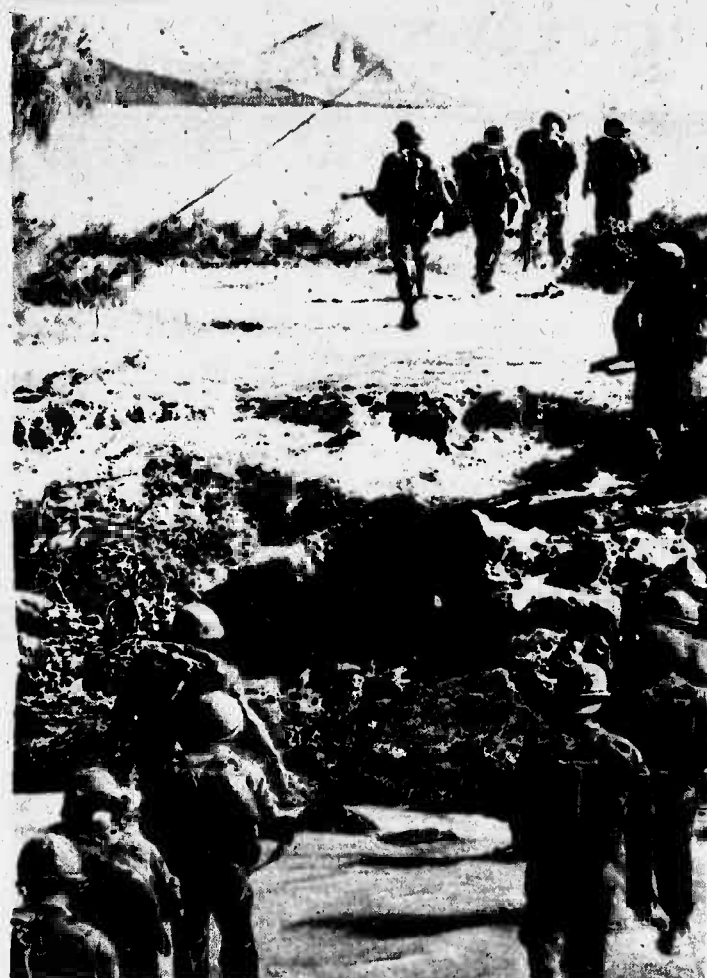
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OFF TO BATTLE — With rugged surf approaching, amphibian tractors from "D" Co.'s first platoon leave the yawning well deck of the Point Defiance with full loads of infantrymen, bound for Bellows beach.



BEGINNING AND END — High seas prevented the men of Echo (above) from ascending the Point Defiance by "wet gets", instead they entered by the well deck. With the operation over (below), the grunts returned to Bellows beach to meet AmTracs for a ride back to the Point Defiance.



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chance to experience another facet of amphibious operations when they rode CH-53 helicopters, provided by Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463, into Bellows. The huge helos thumped easily on to Point Defiance's flight deck to pick up Marines and lift them quickly to their landing zone. At the zone, the company moved tactically, each man loaded down with blank ammunition, to close on an "enemy" position. In the air overhead were AH-1J Cobra gunships from Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 24.

Yet another wrinkle was thrown into Echo Company's training as they moved in "tactical retrograde" by foot back to the beach to meet the tractors which would return them to the ship.

ROLLER-COASTER RIDE

AmTrac skill again came to the fore as Marines huddled inside the iron alligators for the trip back to the ship past a hazardous coral reef through surf that was described as "10 to 20 feet and plunging."

Several more green complexions showed up on Point Defiance's mess decks after that ride, but most of Echo's Marines thought the roller-coaster drop, which came when the tractors crested the surf line, was "quite a ride."

D-Day for the attack on an "enemy communications site" dawned relatively calm as Echo assembled on the flight deck following a 3 a.m. reveille in all troop compartments. Boat teams

had been designated the night before, and Echo Marines moved quickly to their assigned tractors in Point Defiance's well deck despite almost total darkness.

Inside the tractors, weak grins and muffled curses were exchanged as the tractors plunged off Point Defiance's ramp and into the sea. It's a sort of "going down for the last time" feeling that's hard to describe.

OBJECTIVE REACHED

At the objective, company commander Smith had less trouble describing his unit's movement across the beach into the assault. "It was right on the money," he said, "and the tracks had no trouble finding the beach."

AmTracs continued to play an important role in the exercise even after reaching the Bellows beach with their embarked infantry. In a sort of "mechanized infantry" movement, Smith and his Marines rode the tractors virtually right on to the objective and disembarked for the shoot-out with aggressors.

The pre-dawn assault may well have been the first one tried in this area in recent history, and Major R.B. Trapp, 2/3's operations officer who accompanied the unit in the field, called it "valuable training," while indicating "we need a lot more of this type of work."

Smith seemed satisfied with the performance of the 148 men he took to the field and indicated he was quite happy with the relative variety of amphibious training his men received.

For years Marine commanders stationed in Hawaii have complained of the lack of suitable infantry training areas. While operations such as Echo Company's three days at sea may not be the entire solution, they may keep the Brigade combat ready until a better one comes along.



CLOSE AIR SUPPORT — AH-1J Cobra gunships were in close proximity during the practice exercise, sweeping low over the Marines, spotting "enemy troops."



FRIENDLIES ADVANCE — Prepared for the worst, even chemical attack, a gas masked Bravo Company Marine (above) assaults an aggressor position with his rifle at the ready. His progress does not go unobserved by aggressor troops such as Sergeant Bonnie Gungel (right with binoculars) and Lance Corporal Joe Joseph.



During Kahuku combat training

1/3 inflicts 'massacre' on own men

Story and Photos
By Sgt. E.S. Saylor

K-BAY — Nearly 50 Marines were killed and captured several times over the weekend. Their "deaths" and imprisonment were less than permanent since the action was all part of a recent combat exercise involving "enemy" troops from 1st Bn., Third Marines' Headquarters and Service Company. They faced combat losses at the hands of the good guys in the field problem, Companies A and B, 1/3, who scoured the rugged Kahuku Mountains in an effort to find them.

For Alpha and Bravo, the exercise began Sunday as they boarded "Mike" boats for a rough ride to the landing ship dock USS Alamo (LSD 3) at anchor off Pyramid Rock.

One of the training objectives of the problem was allowing 1/3 Marines to experience boarding a ship via "wet nets." Heavy seas which pitched the "Mike" boats up and down the side of the Alamo cancelled that portion of the exercise after only 50 Marines had gotten aboard ship. The remainder were brought aboard via the Alamo's well deck.

DEVIOUS PLANS

While H&S Company aggressors laid devious plans ashore, their opposing force practiced helicopter debarkation drills to prepare them for a heli-borne assault on Monday morning.

In the Kahukus, several thorns were being prepared for the assault force's side by First Lieutenant Paul Kroeger and his 46 H&S Co. men, divided into five maneuver squads. For exercise purposes Kroeger was dubbed "Colonel Hadzapolos," a guerilla leader.

Kroeger and his aggressor Marines drew on ideas and tactics from every guerilla leader from Che Gueverra to North Vietnamese General Vo Nguyen Giap in an effort to make Alpha

and Bravo's job a really tough one.

The 1/3 friendlies made an unopposed (but hardly unobserved) landing in a valley landing zone at dawn on Monday.

Watching from nearby cover was Sergeant Bonny Gungel and his group of aggressors in constant radio contact with Kroeger at his hidden command post.

HIT AND RUN

Action was at hand shortly after the helicopters had departed the LZ. "As soon as they landed," grinned Gungel, "we hit 'em." Hit and run attacks were the order of the day, with 1/3 friendlies giving as good as they got. Throughout the actions, aggressors were constantly "killed" (or declared out of the action for a designated period) or captured and held for later release to begin attacking again.

Friendly communications suffered an early snarl to add problems to Alpha and Bravo's situation.

COMMUNICATION BUG

"On Monday," recalled Sergeant Gary Stein, "we managed to bug their command frequency and listen in to their operational directions." Stein accomplished the radio tap by a process of elimination switching around the radio dial until friendly voices could be heard.

The radio bug paid off later in the day when Stein and Kroeger were able to alert their aggressor squads of impending attacks by Alpha and Bravo.

In the three-day operation 1/3 aggressors and friendlies met numerous times, either winning or losing depending usually on who had the advantage of surprise. Spirit and determination to come out on top in the mock combat was obvious despite constant rain which soaked both sides.

GUNG HO WORK

Most of the Marines involved in the Kahuku

operation, both rifle companies and aggressors, seemed to genuinely enjoy the rugged training which required them to maneuver and think tactically on their own.

Exercise planners indicated they expected Alpha and Bravo to concentrate on patrolling, small unit leaderships and execution of tactics.

On Wednesday, aggressors and friendlies came to a truce for the ride back to K-Bay, but not without some disappointment at having to leave the game for garrison.

In the aggressor command post, Sergeant Gary Stein grinned despite the rain cascading off his poncho, reflecting on the Kahuku operation.

"You know," he said, "everybody out here seems very Gung Ho."



GUERRILLA LEADER — First Lieutenant Paul Kroeger (right) assumed the exercise rank of colonel to run his five squads of aggressors. His adversaries were men like Lance Corporal Villani Thomas (above) who were kept on their toes in an effort to track down Kroeger's force.

All-Stars topple Hawaii 92-82

By SSgt. Jack Michalski
K-BAY — The WESTPac All-Stars jumped to a 13 point half-time lead and then withstood a Hawaii second rally for a 92-82 victory in the first game of the FMFPac Regional Basketball Tournament Wednesday.

The teams battled on even terms until the score was tied at 10. Baskets by Ted Jones, Gary Dodson and John Weiting gave WESTPac a six point lead.

Two buckets by Steve Shugart and a free throw by Bryan Vossekuil narrowed the gap to one.

The lead see-sawed between one and three points until a pair of close range jumpers by Jones and a lay-up by Leonard Dunlap upped the margin to nine, 34-25, with 7:20 left in the half.

Clide Roberson countered with a bucket for Hawaii but a tip-in by Weiting and a

two-pointer by Jones made it WESTPac by 11.

Hawaii managed to cut the lead to seven before WESTPac connected for eight unanswered points, four by George Hausen, and two each by Greg Humphrey and Jerome Kess and a 50-35 bulge.

Roberson and Vossekuil paced a Hawaii surge with three points each to move to within ten. But three foul shots by Don Haynesworth upped the lead to 13 as the half ended.

WESTPac clung to their lead for the first eight minutes of the second half until Roberson ignited a string of ten straight Hawaii points that narrowed the margin to four, 75-71 with 9:11 still showing on the clock.

WESTPac countered with a string of six points on buckets by Dunlap and Haynesworth and two charity shots by Weiting.

Hawaii retaliated with five points as Roberson hit a jumper

and Bob Brown cashed in on three free throws and the score stood 81-76 in WESTPac's favor.

But the Vic Ryan coached WESTPac team was not to be denied, as they hit nine consecutive points on a jumper and free throw by Jones, a tap-in by Weiting, a follow-up by Dunlap and a foul line jumper by Dodson for a 90-76 advantage and only two minutes to play.

Two foul shots each by George Bender and Roberson moved Hawaii to within ten but WESTPac then went into a freeze.

Humphrey and Shugart exchanged buckets in the last 20 seconds of the game to make it the WESTPac All-Stars 92, Hawaii All-Stars 82.

The difference in the game was WESTPac's overall team play, rebounding advantage and superior bench strength.

They combined for 20 team assists, six by Weiting, compared to only six for the entire Hawaii team. In rebounding, WESTPac outdistanced Hawaii 49-32 as Weiting snared a game high 18 and Jones grabbed 12. Bender led Hawaii in this department with 13.

In the scoring department, Jones led both teams with 25 while Dunlap netted 14, Weiting 12 and Dodson 10 for the winners. Also for WESTPac, Haynesworth had nine counters, Humphrey and Kess each had eight and Hausen chipped in six.

For Hawaii Shugart was the big gun with 22 followed by Brown and Vossekuil with 17 apiece and Roberson with 15.

In 140-mile run

K-Bay relay team finishes fourth

By Sgt. Bob Teeling

CAMP SMITH — Ten Marine Corps relay teams, among a record 26 entries, competed in the sixth annual Mid-Pacific Road Runners Club 140-mile relay run around Oahu's perimeter Sunday.

Five Marine teams from Oahu commands scored within the top 15 finishers. The first Marine group to cross the finish line, scoring fourth in overall competition, was the K-Bay contingent with a time of 13 hours, 19 minutes. The team consisted of Tom Siggins, Johann Haferkamp, Dave Grainier, Jerry McGath, Dave Sutherland, Carlos Mora and R. Edmond.

First place honors went to the Windward Athletic Club with a team time of 12 hours, 37 minutes. Second place honors fell to the Tantalus Gold Squad with 12 hours, 48 minutes and third place overall was won by the All Army Hawaii team with a time of 12 hours, 50 minutes.

Other top Marine finishers included the K-Bay Blue team finishing in eighth place with a total time of 14 hours, 49 minutes followed closely by the Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor

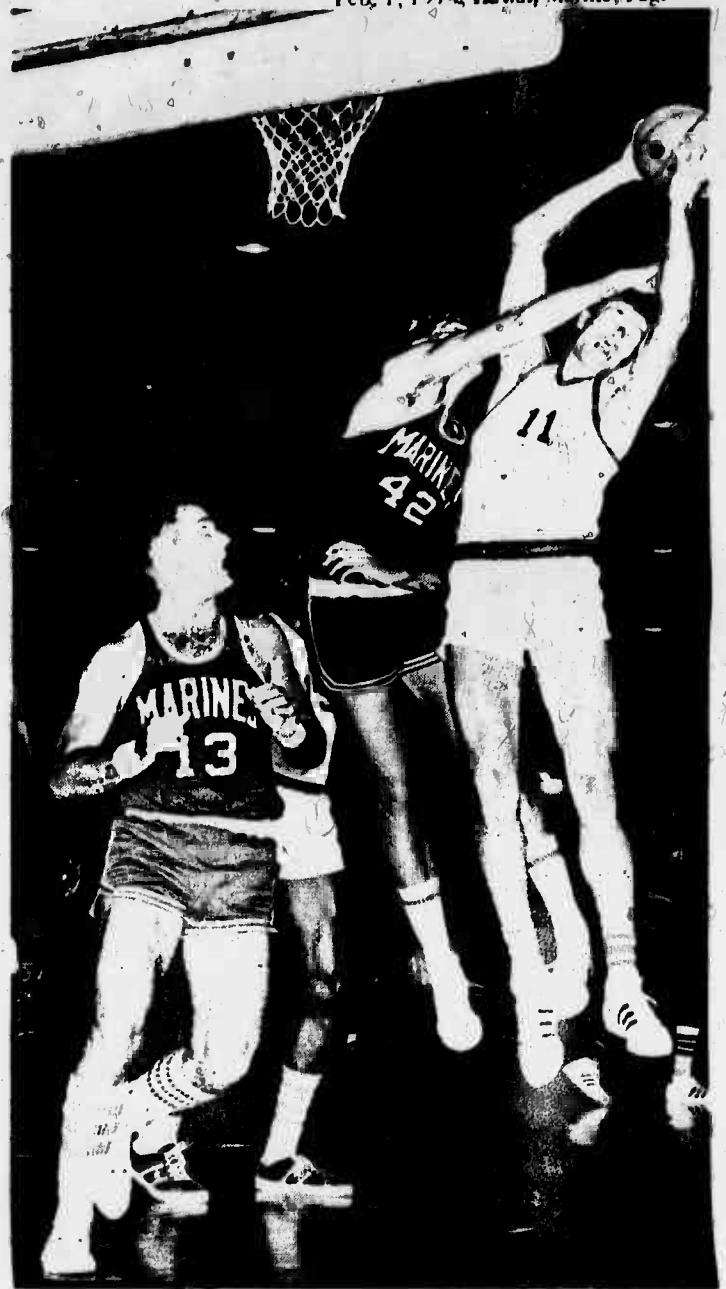


Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

HIGH REBOUNDER — John Weiting (11) of the WESTPac All-Stars team grabs one of his 18 rebounds while George Bender (42) of the Hawaii Marine team challenges him for it. Hawaii Marines' Mike Cocking (13) stands by in amazement. The WESTPac team won 92-82.

K-BAY
THE MINI GYM will be closed Feb. 9-10 for fumigation. All personnel who have gear stored in a locker at the gym should remove it prior to Feb. 9 unless, of course, you want it fumigated.

SCUBA LESSONS begin Tuesday at the Station pool for Tuesday and Thursday night sessions. The course is now \$35 with all equipment furnished except mask, fins and snorkel. Upon completion of the course, students will receive triple certification (NAUI, PADI, YMCA). More information can be obtained by calling Dennis Kirwan at 261-5652.

THE OVER 30 BASKETBALL LEAGUE will begin Feb. 11. All participants must be at least 30 by Feb. 11. Each team will consist of 12 players including the coach. Each unit will be allowed to enter one team in the league. The tournament will not count for the Commanding General's Cup. Entries must be submitted to the Joint Special Services Office by 4 p.m. Monday. A meeting will be held for all team coaches at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Joint Special Services Athletic Office.

AS YOU WERE, The tennis courts next to the O'Club will be reserved Feb. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for private tournaments not the courts across from Disbursing as was stated last week in the Hawaii Marine. ACE DAY was played Jan. 24 by the Kaneohe Womens' Golf Club with Sally Clifford taking the honors for Ace of the Month with a net 77. Low gross was won by Jean Wallace with a 92. Polly Carlstead came in with an 80 net for second place. Low putts for the day went to Leona Simpson.

THE FIRST SOFTBALL/BASEBALL UMPIRES CLINIC will be held Sunday evening at 7 p.m. 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.

A WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM will be formed if there is a sufficient turn-out. Dependents or federal employees who are at least 18 and are interested should contact Staff Sergeant Frank Molina at 257-3550.

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN! — Women interested in signing up for this year's women softball league should do so by contacting Sergeant Ernie or Sandy Shettler at 254-2812 or Master Sergeant Frank or Pat Jesse at 254-2231. The league is scheduled to kick-off in May but sign-ups will begin Monday so the league may form teams. Anyone interested in coaching should attend the organizational meeting at 2563 E Manning Circle (new housing area) Saturday.

CAMP SMITH

IN THE MALE SNCO BOWLING LEAGUE, the Magnificent "B's" moved back into a second place deadlock Jan. 24 by sweeping four games from the league champion Bar Rats. Ernie Smith paced the "B's" with a 524 series. Rich Burns led the Rats, who clinched the title last week, with a 203/512 series. George Luke's 222/552 series led the Seafarers, the other second place team, to a three-game triumph over the last place Goodguys. Ike Goodman chipped in with a 205/545 series and Art Mendez had a 519. Larry Brown was high for the losers with a 477. The fourth place Kingpins won three games from the fifth place Red Moustaches. Jim Lester was high for the winners with a 461. Jerry Fogle had a 464 for the losers.

Unit, who made the run in 14 hours, 49 minutes, 3 seconds.

The Camp Smith number one team captured eleventh place with a 15 hours, 5 minutes record and another Smith representative, the Truckers, placed fourteenth with a time of 16 hours, 30 minutes.

Two Marine teams tied for eighteenth place, G-2, FMFPac and Marine Barracks, NAD number one team. Both finished with team times of 17 hours, 55 minutes.

Twenty-second place went to the K-Bay Trackers who ran the 140 miles in 18 hours, 42 minutes. And, the last Marine team to finish the race was the Marine Barracks, NAD number two team with an elapsed time of 19 hours from start to finish. The team pulled in twenty-fourth place.

The race was dedicated to the 1974 March of Dimes and all runners and team vehicles carried March of Dimes identification on them.

Marine wives ahead In golf tournament

K-BAY — With four rounds left to play in the Interservice Golf Tournament, the Marine Wives are ahead by a narrow one point margin.

After two days of competition, the Marine Wives have 14 points, the Air Force and Army teams are tied with 13 points and the Navy team trails with eight points.

The Marine Wives will face the Navy team Tuesday at Hickam Golf Course. Carol Snedeker of the Marine team

commented on the team's chances: "I think we really have a good chance if we play as well as we did against the Army." The Marine team beat the Army girls Jan. 21 in the second round of the competition.

The Marine Wives play the Army again Feb. 14 at the Navy Marine Golf Course. On Feb. 19, they challenge the Navy at K-Bay, then on Feb. 28 the ladies battle their last game against the Air Force at Leilehua.

Top teams score dual wins, Cage lead still deadlocked

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH — The Boilmakers and Old Gang kept pace with each other, winning two games each, and remaining deadlocked for the top spot in the intramural basketball league.

The Boilmakers downed the Rockets, 70-50, behind the rebounding and defensive dominance of Buddy Henderson and balanced scoring.

Henderson snared 25 rebounds, a new one game record, blocked nine shots and led the defending champs attack with 14 points as six Boilmakers finished in double figures.

GOOD DEFENSE

The second period spelled the difference as the Boilmakers netted 21 points while their tight zone defense limited the Rockets to nine for a 42-24 halftime advantage.

Lee Owens followed Henderson in the scoring with 13 points while John Peeples,

Mike Peavy, Sam Davis and Harvey Barnes each netted 10. Barnes also grabbed 10 rebounds.

Tony Bell was high for the Rockets with 13 and Al Sibley chipped in 10. Chuck Tucker pulled down 15 rebounds.

In their other victory, the Boilmakers outscored the Dudes, 18-4, in the first period and then hung on for a 78-64 win.

Again the dominance of Henderson and balanced scoring was the key to victory.

The 6'8" center paced the defending champs with 18 counters and 24 rebounds. Owens added 16 points, Peavy 12, Barnes 11 tallies and 10 rebounds and Peeples 10 points and 12 caroms.

Dave Nassar was high for the Dudes with 20 points and Henry Stenson netted 14.

GANG

AT DISADVANTAGE

The Gang played most of the second half with only four men and finished the game with three but still managed to crush the Sharks, 94-57, as Barry Ferich recaptured the one-game scoring mark with 44 points.

The Gang started the game with only five players suited and lost Randy Austin with two minutes gone in the second half due to an ankle injury. They still outscored the Sharks, 27-11, in the third period.

Frank Butsko fouled out at the five minute mark of the final canto but the Gang matched the Sharks with 28 points in the period.

Win fifth straight

Spikers crush S-1, G-1

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH — The Spikers stretched their winning streak to five, pulling to within one and one-half games of the league leaders, by topping S-1, 15-9, 15-9 and by downing G-1, 15-4, 15-6.

In the match with S-1, the Spikers rallied from an 8-2 first game deficit. Behind the spiking of John Peeples and Bobby Tyler, they poured it on for the win, allowing S-1 only a single further point.

The teams battled on even terms in the second game up to the 9-9 mark. The Spikers then scored the final six points on the play of Peeples, Jim Fraley and Art Reynolds.

The match with G-1 was no contest as the Spikers opened up a 7-0 lead on the play of Al Castellano and Fraley. G-1 managed two points but the Spikers increased their lead to 12-2. G-1 scored two more points before a service ace by Tyler won it.

After the second game was knotted at five, the Spikers

scored the next six on the serving of Art Mendez and the play of Castellano and Fraley.

G-1 netted one point before the Spikers wrapped it up.

In other action, HAD kept the record unblemished scoring their seventh consecutive win and handing the Motor Transport Truckers their fourth straight loss, 15-7, 15-5.

The spiking of Don Austgen, Mike Witsell and John Tolmie plus the setting of Fred Ing and Emilio Vasquez carried the HAD to victory. Both games were close for the first few points before HAD moved into high gear.

After losing the first game, 6-15, the Supply Dingers came back to whip S-1, 15-3, 11-1, and snap their two game losing streak.

The plays of John Kelbaugh and Willard Poe paced the first game win by S-1. Zel Iona, Waf Taum and Bill Nakagawa sparked the Dingers in the second two games as they avenged the loss of the first contest to S-1.



Photo by Col. D.E. Kessler

COME TO PAPA — Tony Martin (15 in the light uniform) stretches for a rebound in intramural basketball action that saw ASC defeat the Steelers, 71-50.

Builders slip past Marines 7-6, Tie breaking homer wins game

By SSgt. G.T. Spear

K-BAY — The Kaya Builders edged the Hawaii Marines 7-6 Sunday on an eighth inning tie breaking home run by Bud Morrison.

Played under a blistering sun at Lanakila Field, it was an even contest until the top of the fifth when the Kaya Builders began to fill the scoreboard. Cliff Bailey singled while Bud Morrison was pelted by a wild pitch and Peter Fern walked. With bases loaded, Frank Grilho

powered one deep into center field to bring in three runs.

Kaya scored again when Marine catcher Rick Baker fired to second in an effort to catch Mickey Walsh and Frank Grilho sneaked home. With the bases loaded, Mark Buestein singled, sending Walsh home and giving the Builders five runs.

With the Hawaii Marines at bat, Cal Reeves won a free ticket to first when the catcher dropped the ball on his third

strike. Then Billy Schoen and John Kirkland walked to load

the bases. On an error by the catcher, Gary Cusick made it to first, allowing Reeves to score.

With the bases loaded again, Glen Landrum walked to first, bringing in Billy Schoen. Bud Simpson cracked a one-bagger scoring John Kirkland to give the Marines four runs.

The Builders came back in the top of the sixth to score another run, putting them two up.

Things looked promising for the Marines in the seventh inning when Glen Landrum was at first and Bud Simpson socked a homer tying the score at 6-6.

In the top of the eighth with no one on, Bud Morrison of the Builders knocked a home run.

This proved to be the final and decisive score of the contest.

The Marines now have a record of one win and one loss.

28 until the days of the meets from 4-5:30 p.m.

A meeting for all team representatives will be held at the Joint Special Services Athletic Office at 9 a.m. Thursday.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

SENDING ONE INTO CENTER FIELD — Gary Cusick of the Hawaii Marines powers a double deep into center field Sunday in a game against the Kaya Builders. The Builders trimmed the Marines 7-6 after nine innings of play.

Track season opens up, First meet set for Feb. 11

K-BAY — The first meet of the intramural track season is slated for Feb. 11 with the second one scheduled Feb. 27.

Entries for the first meet must be submitted to the Joint Special Services Athletic Office by 4 p.m. Wednesday. Unit Special Services officers have until 4 p.m. Feb. 22 to turn in entries for the Feb. 27 meet. No late entries will be accepted.

For sprinters, the 100, 220, 440 and 880 yard dash will be available. Two relay races are planned: 440 yard and one mile. Chunkers will have the opportunity to test their strength in either the discus, javelin or shot put. For high jumpers, the broad jump, high jump, pole vault and 120 high hurdles will be on hand. Distance runners can challenge the 1 or 3-mile course.

To allow practice in the pole vault and high jump events, portable pits will be set up at the track Monday-Friday from Jan.

Dinners contaminated By common disease

K-BAY — If macaroni and cheese is one of your favorite dishes, check that box.

It may be contaminated. The Food and Drug Administration determined recently that certain boxes of Kraft Macaroni and Cheese dinners contain salmonella contamination.

Commissary officials say that the Air Station store did not stock any of the affected dinners. However, K-Bay residents could have purchased the product in town.

The contaminated boxes are all seven and one-fourth ounce dinners. They are marked

with the following code numbers: 9-26-74C, 9-29-74C, 9-30-74C, 10-6-74C, 10-7-74C and 10-8-74C.

Salmonella is a common but highly infectious disease. It produces an infection of the gastro-digestive tract and is commonly found in poultry and fish products. Rarely producing death, except in the very young or very old, the disease can usually be killed by cooking the affected food. However, no chances should be taken.

Anyone having a contaminated dinner should return it to the place of purchase.

Island Spotlight

K-BAY

PSB

Alfred D. Buce, 20, was chosen as the Marine of the Quarter. Buce holds the rank of corporal and hails from Minot, N.D. He works as chief and SRB clerk for Maintenance Company.



BUCE

HAHS

A Certificate of Commendation was awarded to GySgt. Billy Ratcliff. Ratcliff is 33 and a native of Chesapeake, Va. He works as NCOIC at Family Services.



RATCLIFF

CAMP SMITH

Sgt. M.N. Moullet received a Meritorious Mast for outstanding performance of duty as the work order processor at Camp Supply from Jan. 1973. A native of Salem, Ore., he was praised for his intelligence, judgment and tact.

Cpl. Norman A. Bild, who works as a Marine Liaison at Hickam Air Force Base, was meritoriously promoted to his present rank. The St. Louis, Mo., native has been in the Marine Corps for 21 months.



MOULLET



BILD

MSgt. Eugene Golubski was promoted to his present rank. Golubski works in Special Services and is from San Diego. He has been in the Corps for 20 years.

Power outage Slated Sunday

K-BAY — For the first planned power outage in the new year, Public Works will "douse the lights" over parts of the Air Station Sunday to install a new transformer.

Power will be out from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in all buildings enclosed by "G" Street, Mokapu Road and Harris Street. This area includes the Regimental Barracks area, the Marine Corps Exchange complex and Anderson Dining Facility as well as the Laundromat, Boondocker Theatre and Bldg. 1189 (NEL).

With Anderson Hall closed, all meals will be served at Pless Hall. Continuous shuttle bus transportation to Pless Hall will be provided during the following hours from the rear entrance of Anderson Hall: from 7-11 a.m. for brunch; 3-5 p.m. for supper.

For more information, contact Michael Gay at Public Works, phone 257-2038.

Paper has error

With story name

K-BAY — You're born with a name and even with the power of the press, not even they have the right to change it. In last week's Hawaii Marine one of our journalists, who is still on probation, inadvertently did.

Lance Corporal Mike Crosby was identified as the Marine directing the jeep heli-lift in the picture on page 6; in fact it was Private First Class Carl Shelton. Our apologies for the embarrassment it might have caused.



Photo by Sgt. R.M. Williams

Debbie Crowder

Dental hygiene push to start Sunday, Fluoride, classes slated for area kids

K-BAY — There's probably not a child in the world who doesn't love candy even though it's a killer.

Teeth is what candy and other sweets kill. "Kick the

sweet snack habit" is the local theme of this year's Children's Dental Health Week.

The national affair begins here Sunday and lasts until Feb. 9. The program at K-Bay shows a full schedule of activities.

Events will kick off here Monday when Dr. Thomas L. Silverthorn begins a three day visit to the Air Station's pre-schoolers. Beginning at 9:30 a.m., he will spend approximately 45 minutes each day with the youngsters.

His presentation will consist of an audio-visual program, a brief lecture and a demonstration of preventive dentistry methods. Members of the dental department will present the same program to Mokapu schoolers, seeing four classes a week for 10 weeks.

During the week, the dental clinic will sponsor an open house from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day. Students will receive a stannous fluoride treatment.

Students will also create posters expressing the kick the habit theme. Dr. Silverthorn and other dentists will judge the posters and pick three winners. An electric toothbrush will be presented to each winner Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the PTA meeting.

Mokapu teachers will give a class to their students on dental health. Dr. Silverthorn prepared notebooks of materials for the teachers.

Silverthorn reminded people that dental health is not simply a one week affair nor is it limited to children only.

At the Flicks

	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
BOONDOCKER 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. WHAT'S UP DOC? - Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal, G
2. WICKED, WICKED - David Bailey, Tiffany Bolling, PG
3. THE LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK - Chuck Pierce, Wiam Stump, G
4. THE HIRELING - Sarah Miles, Robert Shaw, PG
5. NAME FOR EVIL - Samantha Eggar, Robert Culp, R
6. WILLARD - Bruce Davison, Elsa Lanchester, PG
7. THE NEPTUNE FACTOR - Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimieux, G
8. BLUME IN LOVE - George Segal, Susan Anspach, R
9. NIGHT WATCH - Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey, PG
10. THE LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE - Pamela Franklin, PG
11. SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE - Michael Sacks, R
12. CLEOPATRA JONES - Tamara Dobson, Shelley Winters, PG

Leisure Lines

K-BAY

MUSICIANS WANTED

Soul, blues and jazz musicians interested in jamming together for fun and profit are urged to contact Staff Sergeant Tommy Gully at 254-2897 after working hours. Gully is looking for piano, drums, base and sax men who have their own instruments.

PEARL HARBOR

EXCHANGE HOURS

Beginning Monday, the retail store and toyland at Marine Barracks will operate under new hours. The shops will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and will be closed Sundays, Mondays and holidays.

Classified Ads

For Sale

AKC Cocker pup, seven weeks old and ready for a good home. Call 254-3840 anytime.

1960 CHEVY Impala four door sedan, excellent running condition, good tires, new battery and new safety sticker. Call 257-2375 DWH, 254-2280 AWH.

1964 FORD Falcon standard shift, 8175, needs transmission (present one has low end reverse only). Can be seen at Qtn 26528 Brown Dr. KMCAS. Call 257-2605 or 257-2798 DWH, 254-3882 AWH.

1971 MG. MIDGET, excellent condition, low mileage, 30 mpg, mechanics workshop manual included. Moving, must sell. 81750. Call 254-4894 anytime.

1964 CHEVY Nova, six cyl, four dr, power steering and brakes, 45,000 miles, good mileage, 8375; misc small electric appliances, radio, small desk, dishes and tape recorder. Call 521-1752 anytime.

SILVER Miniature poodle (AKC), \$200; apartment washing machine, \$50 (good condition); new sewing machine w/stand, \$300, hair dryer, new, \$20. Call 257-3213 DWH, 262-5034 AWH.

1969 FALCON Wagon, small cyl eng, good cond., leaving island, best offer. Call 257-2896 DWH, 254-2018 AWH.

1970 GTO convertible, four speed, power steering and brakes, 15 mpg, \$1,500 or offer. One year old Spanish style bar with two stools, \$140 or offer. Call 257-2561 DWH, 254-4269 AWH.

HONDA GENERATOR, 300 watts, compact, great for boating, camping or power failures. Used less than 15 hours, \$120 firm. Call 257-2474 DWH, 254-3158 anytime.

STEREO NUTS! DBA-10 Dolby noise reduction amp for reel to reel and cassette. \$140 new, yours for \$45. Call 257-2474 DWH, 254-3158 anytime.

1971 KAWASAKI dirt bike, 175cc, tricked for MX - excellent, mech. shape, \$275. Call 257-2474 DWH, 254-3158 anytime.

1968 LEMANS convertible, excellent condition, full power, 8950/offer. Call 495-9319.

STEREO, eight track, AM/FM radio, slide controls, \$160. Sewing machine, practically new, 30 different stitches, automatic button holer, accessories/instruction book, \$100. Call 235-5010 anytime.

1968 CHEVELLE 3800SS, four speed Hurst, cam, headers, extras, \$900. Call 257-2040 after 3:30 p.m., 455-8828 after 5 p.m.

SINGER zig-zag in cabinet, \$50; Green 9'x12' shag rug, \$15; 100' of fence w/pole, \$25; 6,000 BTU air conditioner, \$40. Call 257-3681 DWH, 254-3704 anytime.

1966 PLY Sat, 383, four speed, excellent condition, Call 257-3445 DWH, 257-3178 AWH.

OFFICER'S DRESS BLUES, jacket size 44 reg. Asking \$40. Worn only six months. Freshly cleaned. Call 257-3213 DWH.

1962 RAMBLER, transportation, \$50. Call 257-3218 or 257-2228 DWH.

LADY KENMORE dryer, good working condition, 10 years old, \$30. Call 254-2470 anytime.

1970 PONTIAC, six cyl, easy on gas, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, retails at \$1,700, good buy at \$1,500. Will sacrifice for \$1,250 firm. Call 257-2242 DWH, 257-2338 AWH.

PERMANENT TRAILER HITCH for 72 Plymouth Road Runner and similar type car. Call 257-2141 DWH, 235-4155 AWH.

1969 KAWASAKI Motorcycle (Black in color), recent tune-up less than three weeks, \$300. Call 257-3683 or 257-2229 DWH, 254-3081 anytime.

GUNTAR, Delta Brand, (folk type) SH in the box, \$50. Call 257-3184 DWH, 923-5653 AWH.

MINIATURE POODLE, three months old, beautiful dark brown, AKC female, \$100. Call 257-3184 DWH, 923-5653 AWH.

ZENITH 23" color TV, one and one half years old, \$285. Call 477-6802 DWH, 487-2110 AWH.

1966 CHARGER, power steering/brakes/dual speakers, good mechanical cond. Leaving island very soon. Must sell. \$350. Call 477-6809 DWH, 261-2216 AWH.

1970 THUNDERBIRD, AM-FM stereo, mag wheels, full power, \$100, below blue book price. Call 257-2378 DWH, 257-2490 DWH, 257-3234 anytime.

1967 PONTIAC Tempest, auto, runs good, asking \$200 or best offer. Call 257-2845 DWH, 257-3256 AWH.

1970 NOVA, V-8, 350-250, repainted, recarpeted, reupholstered (no rust), four speed, air conditioned, price? \$1600 firm. Call 261-3348 DWH, 254-2512 AWH.

1962 Gold Metalflake Corvette, less transmission and water pump, 283 cu. in., price \$1200 firm. Call 261-3348 DWH, 254-2512 AWH.

1967 CHEV Impala, good cond, \$400. Call 257-2071 DWH, 254-4721 AWH.

For Rent

TOWNHOUSE, Kahaluu Club View Gardens, new three bedroom, two bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, drapes, refrigerator, wall to wall carpet, recreation center, pool, two parking spaces, water-yard service included. Call 247-1813 anytime.

TOWNHOUSE, Kahaluu Colony, Village, \$325/mo., split level three bedroom, two and one half bath, 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.

Garage Sale

KITCHEN WARE, household items, baby items, women's and men's clothing, TV antenna, 12'x16' green rug with pad. Today and tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 46-363 Kumoa Loop, Haiku Village. Call 257-3539 DWH, 254-3897 AWH.

Found

WRISTWATCH at KMCAS tennis courts, Sunday, Jan. 20. Call and identify, Sgt(Maj. Lansen DWH 257-3690, 254-4779 AWH.

Car Pool

Would like to drive or ride with someone from KMCAS or Kailua to Elaine Powers Salon on Mondays and Wednesdays of each week? Also on Tuesdays and Thursdays from KMCAS to Kailua High for night school. Call 261-3348 DWH, 254-2512 AWH.

Club Jottings

K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY - Happy Hour will be held on the lower lanai from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Tony and the Counts will entertain from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SATURDAY - The Jenson Trio will be on stage in the Tapa Room from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

WEDNESDAY - Couples Happy Hour will go from 6 until 8 p.m. in the Tapa Room.

ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY - the Kitty-Wells Show will be at the Club tonight. Tickets must be purchased and cost \$3 each.

Lost

ZIPPO LIGHTER with initials RDN on case, somewhere near Housing Office, \$5 reward. Call 257-2959 DWH, 254-4843 AWH.

Wanted

TOYS FOR TOTS may be left at 403B O'Neal Street near K-Bay Credit Union. Call 257-2821 DWH, 254-4538 anytime.

OUTBOARD MOTOR for small boat, three - five horsepower. Will buy. Call 247-5939 anytime.

BROWNING 9mm automatic or .45 Colt, must be in good condition. Contact PFC Martin 471-8156 DWH, 471-3118 AWH.

NEWSPAPERS, MANILA ENVELOPES, IBM cards, telephone books, corrugated cardboard, mimeograph paper (NO MAGAZINES). Box at KMCAS Commissary for your convenience. Please tie in neat bundles. K-Bay Scouts conservation project. Call GYSG. MH 257-2070 DWH.

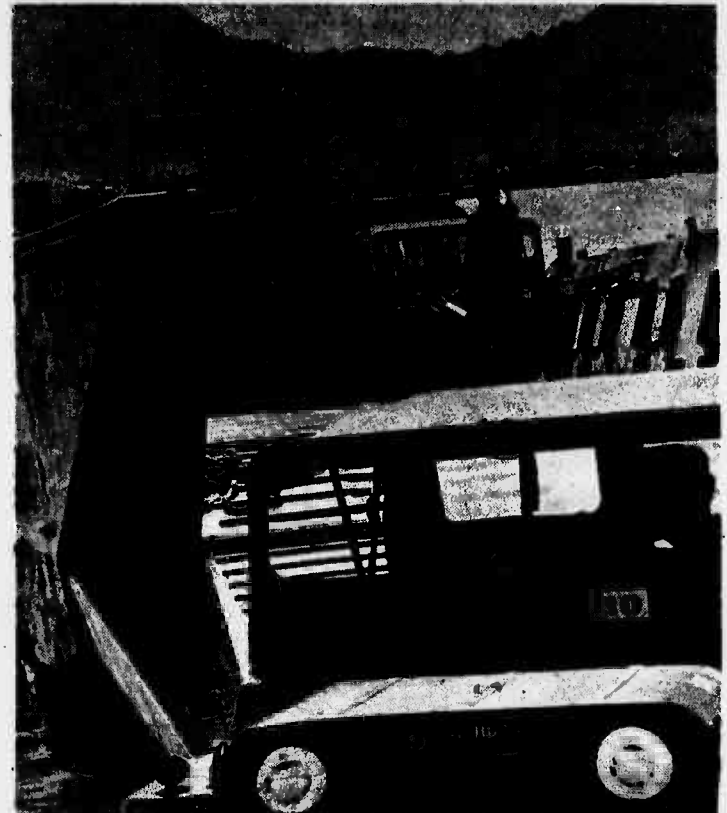


Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

EMBARK TIME - Under the direction a man from 3d Shore Party Battalion, Marines of 1/12 load their jeeps aboard one of the Mike boats that carried the battalion to the USS Alamo for a day of embarkation and sea training.

Artillerymen ship out For day of sea duty

K-BAY - Mounted artillery is a byword from the real old Corps.

From the era of the globe trotting Horse Marines, it brings to mind rolling caissons, pulled along by noble steeds. The artillerymen of 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines gave a new twist to the legend. Their mount was a Navy ship that displaces better than 5,000 tons.

Embarking Monday, the battalion joined its host, the

USS Alamo, a Dock Landing Ship (LSD), outside the reef line that guards part of Kaneohe Bay. LCM-8 Mike boats made 10 trips to load the unit's 219 men, eight howitzers, 10 trucks, two trailers and 16 jeeps.

Originally, it was planned for the troops to board the boat via nets hung over the side. However, rough seas prevented what is a difficult climb under the best of conditions. The entire battalion entered through the well deck, a large opening in the ship's rear that permits small boats to enter.

Sharing the ship with the cannon cockers of Alpha, Bravo and Headquarters Batteries were Marines from 1st Battalion, Third Marines.

During their day at sea, the men of 1/12 learned about ship life and practiced embarkation drills, without ever leaving the ship or making a landing. According to a battalion spokesman, this was the first time the entire battalion has been aboard an LSD.

The Alamo dismounted its charges late Tuesday morning in the Bay and 1/12's flirtation with a legend was over.

Food Scoop

K-BAY TODAY

LUNCH - Chicken, potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas, squash, cherry pie.

DINNER - Pot roast, baked potatoes, cauliflower, carrots, yellow layer cake.

SATURDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Roast pork, applesauce, potato cakes, lima beans, okra, peach short cake w/topping.

SUNDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Roast, onion rings, corn, apricot pie.

MONDAY

LUNCH - Barbecue beef on bun, frank, asparagus w/cheese sauce, onion rings, pineapple cream pie.

DINNER - Grilled pork chops, applesauce, pinto beans, broccoli, maple layer cake.

TUESDAY

LUNCH - El Rancho stew, buttered noodles, brussels sprouts, hot spiced beef, apple turnovers.

DINNER - Roast turkey, cornbread dressings, cranberry sauce, corn, glazed carrot sticks, gingerbread.

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH - K-Bay burgers, grilled liver and onions, mixed vegetables, blackeye peas, peach pie.

DINNER - International Night - Sukiyaki, fried rice, sweet and sour spareribs, Egg Foo Young w/brown sauce, lemon layer cake.

THURSDAY

LUNCH - Roast, mashed potatoes, succotash, fried okra, cherry pie.

DINNER - Chili Con Carne, fish portions, shrimp, cauliflower, creme pie.

CAMP SMITH TODAY

LUNCH - Fried fish portions, shrimp and oysters, beets, rice, cauliflower au gratin.

DINNER - Pot roast, natural gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered succotash, okra.

SATURDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Fried chicken, chicken gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, squash.

SUNDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Ham w/pineapple raisin sauce, sweet potatoes, french fries, potatoes, asparagus au gratin, kidney beans.

MONDAY

LUNCH - Salisbury steak, O'Brien potatoes, dry beans, broccoli.

DINNER - Grilled beef steaks, baked potatoes w/sour cream, sauteed mushrooms and onions, corn.

TUESDAY

LUNCH - Beef pot pie, beef loaf, biscuits, noodles, beets.

DINNER - Braised spareribs, barbecued spareribs, rissole potatoes, sauerkraut, creamed peas and carrots, okra.

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH - New England boiled dinner, fried fish, fried potatoes, corn bread.

DINNER - Meat loaf, tomato gravy, mashed potatoes, succotash, spinach.

THURSDAY

LUNCH - Spaghetti w/tomato sauce and meat balls, grated cheese, pepperoni pizza, garlic toasted bread.

DINNER - Breaded pork slices, brown gravy, Navy beans, Brussels sprouts.