

HAWAII MARINE

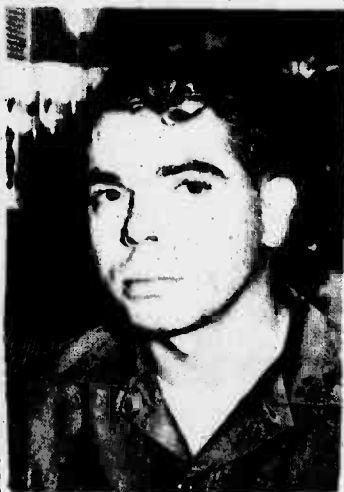
Volume 3 Number 31

Feb. 22, 1974



In My Opinion

Due to the gasoline shortage, do you think an on-base shuttle bus would be feasible?



LCPL. PAUL LAYTON
MATCU-70

I think it would be practical for the dependents, but as far as Marines living in the barracks, most of the facilities are in walking distance. What I think would be more practical for the troops would be an increase in the shuttle service that goes out in town.

CPL. ROBERT FRISCA
2/3

I don't think it would be that beneficial, I just don't think people would use it that much; they'd still use their own cars. Besides there's no place here that isn't within walking distance.



FRISCA



PFC ANTHONY RILEY
2/3

I think it would save a lot of gas on short trips, like to the PX or the Seven Day store. It would definitely be a help to dependents. In most cases though I think walking or riding a bike would be better.

STEVE HEDRICK
DEPENDENT

I think it would be absolutely great. I've been places where they've had them and everybody seemed to use them. It would be less of a hassle than trying to ride a bike and it would cut down on the traffic, too.



HEDRICK



CPL. JIM CERENELLI
CAMP SMITH

No, not really. If this base was any bigger in size like Lejeune, or a division, or even K-Bay, then there may be a need for it. But, everyone here on this base is close enough to where they can walk to work. It would be a waste of gas and money.

Editorial

Carelessness endangers cyclists

K-BAY — Weaving in and out of traffic, barreling through stop signs, turning without a signal, operating at night without lights are stunts guaranteed to get you in a world of trouble if you're driving a car.

Try them on a bicycle and the MPs probably won't even notice.

Such has been the situation aboard the Air Station but it is rapidly coming to a halt. Officials at the Provost Marshal's Office say that violators were ignored before because the problem was not serious. Now it is; in fact, traffic abuse by cyclists is close to getting out of hand.

The Military Police are beginning a crackdown. Violators who feel protected when on a bicycle will soon feel something else; the proverbial long arm of the law.

Bicycle riders are governed by the same traffic regulations that keep automobiles operating safely. They are just as eligible to receive a traffic ticket.

The sight of a bike rider pedaling along ignoring intersections, traffic lights, stop signs and turn signals is a common one at K-Bay. It is a dangerous sight also.

State law and base regulations require bicycles to be equipped with various safety devices, such as reflectors, lights, horns, brakes and reflective pennant.

Many bikers do not, apparently, possess common sense. They ignore not only the laws concerning safety equipment but the ones concerning safe operation—the "rules of the road."

Children are, perhaps, the most flagrant offenders. Usually,

it is not their fault. Parents purchase a bicycle, give it to the child and turn him loose. The parents must take most of the blame for a child who does not operate his bike safely but the child must take the injuries that result from an accident.

Any bicycle that is operated on Oahu must be registered with state authorities. Before police will register the bike, the operator must know traffic regulations and have the required safety devices. No such control system exists aboard this Air Station and many bikes are not registered with the state.

For more than a year, no citations were issued to bicyclists who violated K-Bay traffic regulations. Cyclists have, perhaps, come to regard themselves as outside the law. Some arrogantly violate laws, convinced of their immunity and unconcerned with consequences. Others are simply unaware of the laws. The potential results are the same for both categories of offenders—injury or death.

A traffic accident is not a pretty thing. Even when two automobiles are involved and the

occupants are protected by several thousand pounds of steel and glass, the results can be mangled bodies.

When a car collides with an unprotected victim, such as a bicycle rider, the results can be even more hideous. The rider who walks away unscathed or receives only minor injuries is one of the luckiest individuals in the world. If the accident was caused by his negligence and the cyclist returns to the same bad habits, he will probably not get a second chance.

It is easy to say that an MP has better things to do than go around giving tickets to 7-year old bike riders. Some parents would even become enraged to learn that such a thing had happened to their child. Armchair psychologists would say it could ruin the child's developing personality.

A Military Policeman has much better things to do than investigate accidents caused by a bicyclist's carelessness. He certainly has better things to do than report death to a child's family. How damaging would that be and how damaging to the child's developing personality?



"Long straight road, it's safe to speed here."

So you think you're hassled

By Chaplain John F. Friel

K-BAY — There is, undoubtedly, a lot of hassle in modern life. People complain of long gas lines, shortages, rising prices, NCOs who don't understand, teachers who are boring — the list is endless.

The Medical Mission Sisters' headquarters in Philadelphia recently sent me a few facts which might give some perspective to our hassles:

* Ten thousand people starve to death every day. Americans spent \$50 million for reducing pills last year.

* Thirteen times as many African as American infants die before five. Americans spend

more than \$4 billion on toys each year.

* Malnutrition increases susceptibility to TB. India has seven million active cases. Americans spend more than a billion dollars on dog food annually.

* In the United States there is one doctor for every 690 people; in Latin America, one for every 20,000.

* The World Health Organization reports 99,638 cases of smallpox in Asia; NONE in North or Central America.

These thoughts are presented for your reflection in times of hassle. Someone once wrote: "He that will not reflect is a ruined man."

HAWAII MARINE

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FINAL SALUTE - Brigadier General William Smith puts the sword to one of the final Woman Marine Anniversary cakes to be enjoyed on Feb. 13, during ceremonies at the Air Station. Second Lieutenant Karen Madl of H&HS carried on where the general left off, passing slices of cake to other guests at the event.

WMs hold final salute, Now one birthday for all

K-BAY - Women Marines around the world celebrated their 31st and final formal anniversary Feb. 13. From now on the Lady Leathemeks will celebrate Nov. 10 as their official anniversary along with everyone else who wears the eagle, globe and anchor.

Formal ceremonies and traditional cake-cuttings marked the occasion at the Air Station and at Camp Smith but there were few tears shed over the demise of the WM Anniversary date.

"I was glad to see it," commented Second Lieutenant Karen Madl of H&HS. "If we're part of the Marine Corps, we should celebrate anniversaries with the rest of the Marine Corps."

Not everyone had the same initial reaction. "I was sort of sad at first," said Staff Sergeant Vicki Kidwell of H&HS, "because it means we'll miss getting together with all the other WMs here on the island and that was sort of like a sorority thing which I enjoyed. But I do think it's right that we should celebrate with all the rest of the Marines."

In Washington, Marine Commandant General Robert E. Cushman officially announced the incorporation to newsmen in a formal statement read at the Pentagon.

"There is no doubt in anyone's mind now," said the Commandant, "that women are full-fledged members of the Marine team. It is time, therefore, to stop recognizing Woman Marines as a separate entity within the Marine Corps. So for the last time, 31 years

after the women first entered our Corps, I want to wish all Women Marines - active, retired, reserve and former - a special happy birthday."

General Cushman's statement, which in effect if not in fact took the word "Woman" out of the title, did not come off the cuff. Over the past year Headquarters has periodically opened formerly all-male occupational fields to women.

Although all vestiges of chauvinism may not be dead in the Marines, the effort of policy levels seems to be to make the image of "one Marine Corps" the official outlook regardless of sex. The issue of women in combat units stands as the lone exception.

The Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution would have to clear both houses of Congress and the White House before current law would allow women to fight alongside men.

The Commandant has said publicly in the past he doesn't think American society is ready for that.

Operating hours modified For three service stations

K-BAY - Operating hours for Marine Corps Exchange service stations will change Monday.

At K-Bay employees will start pumping gas at 6 a.m. but will shut down the pumps at noon. Retail merchandise sales will be open from 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. Automotive service bays will operate from 1 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Marine planners learn lessons From recent Arab-Israeli fight

By GySgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY - If Commandant General Robert E. Cushman has his way with Congress this year, the Marine Corps of the future will field an improved main battle tank, wire-guided anti-tank missiles carried by amphibious vehicles, helicopters and infantry, more vertical take-off and landing aircraft, and a supersonic fighter capable of taking on and defeating the Soviet's new Foxbat.

Marines of the future would also ride into combat on multi-purpose amphibious landing ships of the Tarawa class, supported from the sea by ships firing eight-inch guns at hard targets on the beach. The Marine Corps utopia envisioned by the Commandant took shape in an address he gave this month before the Retired Officers' Association in Washington.

Utopia becomes reality only if Congress sheathes its budget-paring knife and approves funds for purchase of all the equipment Cushman wants his Marines to have in their arsenal. Whether or not that will happen is anyone's guess as all the service leaders continue to meet with Congressional appropriations committees on Capitol Hill.

COUNTRY UNSETTLED

"Whether it's going to be hard or easy, I have no way to know," Cushman said in his speech. "The country is very unsettled and this will surely have an effect on the attitudes of Congressmen. Whether they'll let us off easy and hurry on to the problems of fuel shortages, food shortages, truckers' strikes and so on, I simply don't know - it could go either way."

Cushman's remarks dealt primarily with lessons he indicated the Marine Corps had learned from the fighting in the mideast during the recent "Yom Kippur War" between Israel and Egypt. If the Commandant has his way there will also be some tactical changes primarily in the use of tanks, tank-infantry and infantry-helicopter combinations.

TANK VS. MISSILE

Indicating the mideast battlefield and the Quang Tri area in 1972 represented the only two confrontations between tanks and missiles in

history, Cushman indicated "tanks did not come out all that well."

"Certainly tanks are going to have to be employed with different tactics should they be massed again as they were in the mideast and at Quang Tri," he said. "The infantry is going to have to precede or at least accompany."

Switching to Israel's relatively high aircraft losses during close air support missions, Cushman said Egyptian air defenses could have been eliminated much more effectively by "ground troops in the form of helicopter-borne attacks, closely coordinated with air attacks to knock out the missiles."

BUYING ARMY TANK

Present plans call for the Marine Corps to purchase and begin using the Army's M-60A1 main battle tank in the near future, and while Cushman admits the tank itself is still a highly-effective anti-tank weapon, he believes missiles will become more and more important in the future.

Marine planners are hoping for funds to purchase the TOW and Dragon wire-guided, optically-tracked anti-tank missiles to flesh out the Marine Corps' anti-tank arsenal.

"I think we will greatly increase our anti-tank capability," Cushman indicated, "which we have to do, especially since we always have to be ready to head for the European theatre should that be a requirement."

HARRIER A SUCCESS

Apparently the Harrier vertical short take-off and landing aircraft now on active service with Corps' aircraft wings has been showing surprising punch. Turning to aviation matters, Cushman told the ROA he had heard recent reports of the Harrier defeating "some of the aircraft we didn't think it could touch" in simulated aerial combat. Planners have indicated they would like to equip the Corps' entire aerial attack force with all vertical and short take-off and lift aircraft. "We're moving in that direction now," Cushman said.

Despite its expense and forecast problems in expeditionary service, the Marine Corps will begin to get the Navy prototype F-14 fighter aircraft this year. Aviation experts envision the F-14 "Tomcat" as capable of defending ships offshore against sea and air-launched missiles. In overland operations, the F-14's sophisticated radar is seen as capable of vectoring older F-4 aircraft onto multiple targets.

USE NEW F-14

Marine aircraft wings will eventually boast four squadrons of the F-14's and eight squadrons of F-4 Phantoms which will operate with the Tomcats in what Cushman called a "patrol leader concept."

Cushman prophesied alleviation of the Corps' major problem with a lack of amphibious shipping available in current fleet inventories with introduction of the LHA amphibious ships. The Tarawa class ship of the new series is scheduled to come on active service with the fleet in about 18 months.

NAVAL GUN SUPPORT

Another thorn in the Marine Corps' side has been a lack of high-caliber gun mounts on most Navy ships which would be capable of delivering effective offshore bombardment for Marine operations across beaches. This lack was caused by the Navy's tendency since 1956 to equip most of their ships with missiles rather than more conventional armament.

"We are attempting to solve the Naval gunfire problem," Cushman indicated, "with the lightweight, major caliber, eight-inch gun which the Navy has agreed to put on the 931 class destroyer and give it its sea trials."

WELL-EQUIPPED CORPS

Overall, if the Commandant and his staff of amphibious warfare planners can afford it, the Corps should be well-equipped for virtually any combat contingency.

Marines, whether they wear stars or stripes, will simply have to wait and see.

About the Cover

The outcome of a battle is sometimes determined by a single incident: one well-placed blow, a fractional miss, a moment's hesitation or inattention. The difference between a glorious victory and an ignoble defeat often rests on a finely balanced scale, one easily tipped either way.

From his precariously balanced perch on the pugil stick pole, Lance Corporal Liuaifi Liuaifi of Company F, 2nd Battalion, Third Marines tipped the scales in his favor at the Third Marines' Regimental Field Meet and, through the lens of photographer Sergeant E.S. Saylor, captured this

week's cover as his spoils.

For more of this peacetime battling, turn to pages 6 and 7.



What It's Like To Be A Pay Clerk

Day at Disbursing devastates dummy

By Cpl. C.W. Rowe

Photos by GySgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY — Ever since I joined the Marine Corps, the most jubilant days of my life have been payday. They've also been the most frustrating.

Besides not being paid what I'm worth (a personal opinion), it seemed like something was always wrong. Not that I think Disbursing is out to get just me (paranoia is not one of the psychoses from which I suffer), because a lot of other guys seem to suffer the same fate.

In fact, the most common cry to be heard on payday is "Those %\$&*! jerks at Disbursing screwed up my pay again." In an effort to discover the inner workings of the money machine, I decided to spend a day at Disbursing and impersonate, to the best of my ability, a pay clerk.

MAN IN CHARGE

My watchdog and teacher for the day was Sergeant William Vaughn, the records section clerk in charge of accounts for Headquarters & Maintenance Squadron (H&MS)-24. When, with the lofty arrogance of the innocent, I informed him I actually wanted to work, he stared at me for a few seconds, shook his head and replied incredulously, "You're asking for it."

Before allowing me to tackle a project, even something as simple as emptying the wastepaper basket, Vaughn explained some of the basics: "I've got 692 accounts and I know them all by name. That's how many times I go through the records." I couldn't help but be impressed; my memory does not contain a total of 692 things concerning the 20 plus years I have been muddling around on this poor planet.

Just as he got deeply into the subject of TLA, payrolls, and auditing re-up bonuses, another clerk interrupted him with a question. I was most grateful for the respite, my head was swimming with facts, figures, forms, and fanciful illusions of giant calculators on the march to take over the world or at least the Marine Corps.

UP AND DOWN ROUTINE

The interruption was caused by a customer at the counter. The clerk who questioned Vaughn sought a solution to the man's problem. After Vaughn supplied the right answer, he returned to holding school on me. After a few sentences, he said, "Excuse me. Let me make sure they got that straight. I don't want that man standing around there for a week." I was again grateful for the break. I concluded that my standing as a pupil entitled me to



"THAT'S WHAT HE SHOULD GET ON PAYDAY" — Vaughn uses a calculator to show me how he figures what a particular Marine should get each payday. The quizzical look I am giving his

machine means I don't understand what in the world he's talking about. I employed this look many times during the day.

sit in a corner with the proverbial dunce cap perched on my gourd.

This pattern continued throughout the morning. He had 10 people with 15 questions interrupt his work and had to go to the counter to wait on four customers. For each half hour on the job, he spent 15 minutes at his desk and 15 minutes running around the place solving problems. Everyone else seemed as busily engaged in their own part of this choreographed chaos.

STATE OF CONFUSION

The office appeared to be in a state of total confusion. Phones rang, calculators whirled, drawers slammed and voices shouted all in a cacophonous blur that left my head aching. Vaughn noticed my discomfort and sympathized. "When I first got here I thought I'd go nuts but you get used to it." The only way I saw to get used

to it was to go deaf or crazy and I felt tingles of both stealing over me.

Teacher then added to my agony by continuing with lessons. He explained Disbursing's end of BAQ, Comrats, Supplemental rats, taxes and money for dependents. I caught about one word in ten; however, I beamed and smiled so he thought I was taking it all in. The illusion was dispelled when he gave me a form and told me to explain it to him. I got through the first line (name, rank and social security number) and then fell on my derrière. The bruise fortunately was just to my ego, which had sustained quite a number of shots to the solar plexus already.

THE BIG MOMENT

My big moment came when Vaughn let me do something all by myself—fill out a BAQ request. Standing at my shoulder, he monitored each punch of the typewriter and every word or symbol I completed. A BAQ request is easy to do but I felt like I'd scale Mt. Everest successfully, in my bare feet.

For educational purposes, Vaughn pointed out that I had made three mistakes on the form, all you're allowed. He casually added, "We don't usually have any errors on something this simple." I began to feel that the only thing simple around that place was me.

As I contentedly shuffled papers, Vaughn decided to put me to the test. Handing me a man's pay record, he said, "Okay, figure out his pay." I felt sick because I didn't have the slightest idea of how to accomplish this task. Vaughn had explained it to me only minutes before but it all sounded like voodoo mumbo-jumbo to me.

BACK TO BASICS

Back to the basics, Vaughn explained again how to read a Leave and Earnings Statement (LES), which makes it easy, for anyone but me, to compute a man's pay. He went over the matter slowly and with infinite patience, a quality common to Disbursing clerks.

After a fifteen minute run-through, he said, "Got it." Deciding to be honest, I

replied "Nope." I was deathly afraid he would ask me to compute that guy's pay again and I still didn't have the foggiest idea of how to do it.

Accurately gauging my ability, he conceded the lesson. "Well, let's do something simpler." Then he drummed his fingers on the desk, stared into space for a few moments and hemmed and hawed, obviously searching for something simpler. He was saved by an interruption from the task of embarrassing me further with the announcement that nothing simpler existed. If it had, I probably wouldn't have been able to grasp it anyway.

NPDR FOR 800?

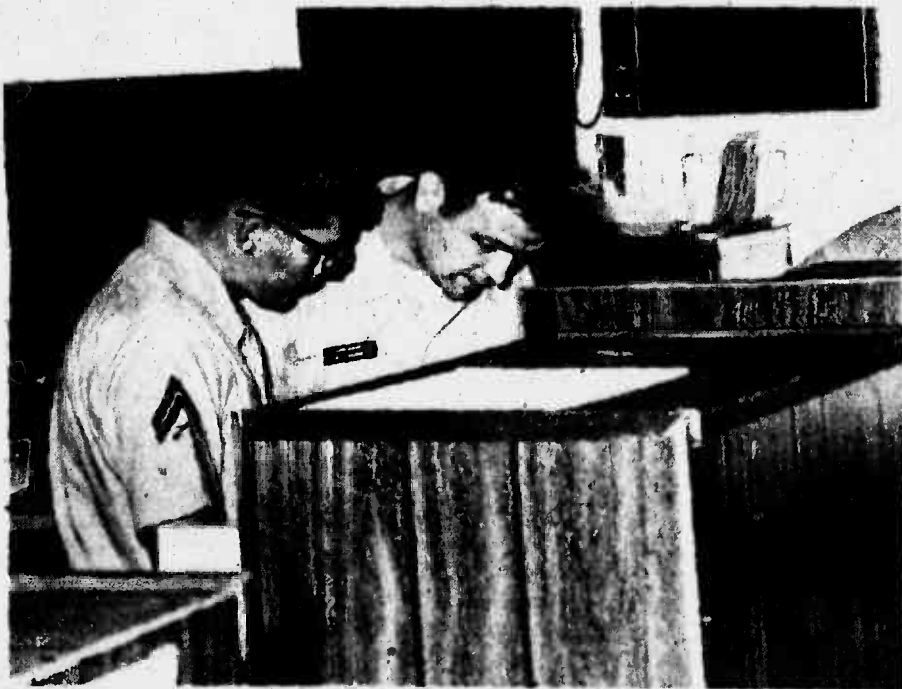
The interruption was an announcement that the payroll, which had just come in, was short 800 names. If these names weren't tracked down and sent to Kansas City, there would be 800 Marines ready to storm the office when they didn't get paid on payday.

With a resigned shrug, Vaughn explained: "We'll have to work late again tonight but that's the way things go around here. A list of who is missing from the payroll has to be ready to go to the Finance Center in the morning." The fact that in the morning meant Saturday apparently had no bearing on the subject.

At that point I decided to check out and return to my own shop, where I am slightly more competent than a moron tinkering in a watch factory. I knew that this office full of pros, facing the certainty of a long night, was no place for a fumble fingered amateur, especially one whose grasp of the technical complexities of this field placed his IQ at about the same level as that of the average eggplant.

I did not learn how to be a Disbursing clerk; it is not something that can be mastered in a day. Instead it takes weeks and months to reach a level of competency that seems to be the norm.

I did not even observe all that a Disbursing clerk does. I was like the first mariner who spotted an iceberg, awed by the tenth he could see and overwhelmed by the knowledge that so much more was buried from his sight and understanding.



WORKING THE COUNTER — After satisfying an irate customer's questions concerning what happened to his pay, Vaughn explains to me what he told the man and shows me the records from which he lifted the information. The clerks spend many hours each morning at the counter satisfying customers' questions.



EQUALITY: GETTING IT TOGETHER — More than 100 military and civilian supervisors completed the first segment of the Navy's Equal Employment Opportunity program at K-Bay Feb. 15. Dr. Mike Long (standing) of the regional office of civilian manpower management, leads a discussion of how supervisors can work to achieve equal treatment of all employees.

Local 'supers' schooled In Navy EEO seminar

K-BAY — More than 100 military and civilian supervisors here are among the first to complete the initial segment of the Navy's Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) program. The 44 Marines and 60 civilians, all supervisors of civilian personnel, attended the four-hour seminar Feb. 12-15 to better understand the role of a supervisor in assuring equal employment opportunity.

The four-part EEO program, which will be stretched over a one to two year period, is designed to insure that all employees are treated equitably, without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

The first segment dealt primarily with the supervisor's role and actions he can take for improved EEO practices. The overall purpose of the course is to provide supervisory personnel with a planned approach to update and extend their understanding of EEO program

Visit scheduled By Relief chief

PEARL HARBOR — Retired Marine Corps Lieutenant General Donn J. Robertson, National President of the Navy Relief Society, arrives Monday for a three-day visit.

He will visit Navy Relief Auxiliary headquarters here and observe the training course on the first day of his visit.

Tuesday he will visit the Navy Relief Branch at K-Bay.

The Branch at Barbers Point Naval Air Station will be toured Wednesday.

The local Navy Relief Auxiliary is conducting courses at all three bases between now and April 3. They are being conducted by Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, field representative of Navy Relief Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

policies, goals, practices and trends. EEO's main objective is a well-balanced, integrated work force.

Future seminars will examine utilization of employee skills and training; development of ideas for positive EEO actions by supervisors; and review of EEO practices, policies and situations.



**I've Got This
To Say
About That**

To Whom It May Concern:

I am concerned about one of the check out policies of Special Services. I recently went to the Special Services warehouse on a Saturday morning to check out a scuba tank to use that day. Although the warehouse was open and manned, I was not allowed to obtain one because it was against "policy" to let out scuba gear on weekends. This to me is a prime example of doing whatever is administratively convenient, rather than serving the user's needs.

Sure, you can check out things during the work week, but what if it rains all weekend? Then you've wasted your time and money and deprived someone else of the use of the gear. If it is a matter of security of the equipment, it is the same as all other Special Services issue—the user bears all responsibility for any damage or loss. I think this policy needs to be reconsidered.

Lieutenant Cass D. Howell

Lieutenant Howell:

Joint Special Services maintains a policy to serve the Marine and his dependents as completely as possible. There are several reasons why you are unable to check scuba gear out of the warehouse on weekends. Administrative convenience is not one of them.

In an effort to maintain the scuba equipment in top condition, only qualified personnel are able to check out the gear. This is done to insure economy and safety of the scuba gear.

The two qualified Marines work Monday through Friday checking scuba gear out for a week at a time. The gear check out is renewable. This allows more than enough time for use, including weekends.

To say the responsibility for damage or loss is solely the user's does not offer the adequate insurance of replacement of the limited equipment as would proper care and control.

We thank you for your opinion and concern; but in light of the current situation, we feel our policy is necessary.

P.A. Love
Services Officer

Lower-rank enlisted 'get over', Defense gives full entitlements

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense has taken the first steps toward extending full benefits to more than 200,000 lower-ranking enlisted people.

The move to liberalize travel, transportation, overseas station allowance and housing benefits has gained momentum since the defense appropriations act was signed into law Jan. 2. Although full disclosure has not yet been made, more details of the Defense plan have been announced.

TRAVEL ENTITLEMENTS

The first phase of the plan went into effect Jan. 2, providing full travel and transportation entitlements to those in pay grade E-4 with at least two years' service. Rules previously required four years service or a commitment to at least six years for an E-4.

Joint Travel Regulations (JTR) were changed to provide travel entitlements immediately after the appropriations act became law; the measure carried \$60 million to pay for the added benefits.

The policy change in JTR benefits will include:

- * Transportation of dependents at government expense on Permanent Change of Station (PCS) moves.

- * An increase in the weight allowance from 225 pounds to a possible 7000 pounds for government

shipment of household goods on PCS moves. Actually, most areas allow only smaller weight allowances for all grades.

- * Trailer allowances that pay either all or much of the cost of moving a mobile home to a new assignment within the United States.

- * Free government transportation of a privately owned vehicle to an overseas station and back (with certain exceptions involving foreign cars).

- * Dislocation allowance at the "with dependents" rate, a payment of \$121.50 generally made upon completion of a PCS move to cover extra expenses of relocating the household.

- * Oversea station allowances at the "with dependents" rates. This includes the housing allowance, the cost-of-living allowance (COLA) and the less frequently used temporary lodging allowance.

HOUSING BENEFITS

The major change from an earlier version of the DoD plan has been the extension of eligibility for family housing to people in previously ineligible pay grades.

Effective immediately, all military members in pay grade E-4 with more than two years' service who now receive married basic allowance for quarters (BAQ) and are accompanied by their dependents are eligible for family housing.

COMMAND SPONSORSHIP

With dependent travel entitlement, of course, junior E-4s will also be eligible for command sponsorship of dependents.

A married "newly entitled" member (an E-4 with over two but less than four years' service on Jan. 2) who is accompanied or subsequently joined by dependents on an overseas tour is eligible for command sponsorship, without regard to time remaining on his tour.

This provision does not apply, however, to an unmarried member already on overseas duty who marries; in this instance, he must have at least 12 months remaining on his tour before dependents can be command sponsored.

APPLYING FOR BENEFITS

Officials here have expressed concern that lower-ranking enlisted do not fully understand what this major policy change means for them and their dependents or how to go about applying for the new entitlements. The concern is well-founded: at press time, no applications for entitlements have yet been made.

Married E-4s with over two years service must apply for housing and cost-of-living allowances, and for on-base housing; those due to rotate must apply for dependent's transportation and shipment of household goods to their next assignment.

To ascertain his eligibility, an individual has only to check with his company or squadron office. If determined eligible, he will then receive assistance with his application for command sponsorship, base housing and other allowances.

Flu vaccine available For dependents' shots

K-BAY — Adequate supplies of influenza vaccine are now available to provide immunization of authorized dependents.

Principal area clinics have scheduled the following hours for immunizations:

K-Bay: 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday;
Pearl Harbor: 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4

p.m. daily except Thursday;
Barbers Point: 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Influenza shots are recommended for those with debilitating diseases, but not for people allergic to eggs, chicken meat or feathers, infants under one year of age, or persons suffering from acute upper respiratory infections.

U.S. returns land to Japan, Marine activities lose ground

WASHINGTON — A recent U.S. agreement to return Okinawa territory to Japan will result in the Corps giving up all or parts of nine activities. The release of some areas depend on relocation arrangements.

Due for total release without relocation are the Kushi and Yaka training areas.

Partial areas set for release without relocation are 1,000 acres of the Northern and AHA training areas; 65 acres on the east side of the Onpa Communications site; 15 acres

on the north side of Camp Courtney; and 33 acres on the perimeter of Futema Air Station.

All of Camp Hauge will be returned to Japanese control upon agreement on arrangements for relocation, along with another 85 acres on the south side of Camp Courtney and an additional 33 acres at Futema, east of National Highway 330. Also in this category are 607 acres at the Kadema Ammunition Storage area.

Fox Company, 2/3, takes first; H&S, 2/3, earns second

Regiment deals death blow to bored

By Cpl. Terry Kearns

K-BAY — Since the first enlistment 199 years ago at Tun Tavern, Leathernecks have put up with a wide variety of enemies when called upon to fight. But when not fighting, Marines often find themselves facing other types of foes who can be just as harassing and tenacious as any opponent they have ever faced on the battlefield — boredom and inactivity.

To solve these problems, a Marine regiment on Mokapu Peninsula has devised a method of blowing off steam. The "method" guarantees the regiment's men a good time without tearing each other down into "three basic groups" and turning early morning sick call into a 24-hour operation.

Looking like a mini-sized olympics, the Third Marines' traditional field meet was held at Platt Field. The semiannual event provided the ground pounders with a chance to compete, practice basic Marine Corps skills and blow off a ton of steam.

RELEASING FRUSTRATIONS

Good exercise is, perhaps, the best means available for releasing frustrations. A lot of Marines found out that unit spirit can be built just as well on the athletic field as it can by humping a field transport pack up some dusty hill in the middle of nowhere.

It wasn't long after the pugil stick competition got underway that huge crowds gathered and cheered their units on. Like ancient gladiators suited up in body padding and football helmets, it was a one-on-one contest. Straddling a long thick bar mounted atop two tripods, each pugilist flailed away in an effort to knock the other guy to the padded deck below. Kill or be killed? Not exactly, but more than one Marine started to zig-zag after arising from a smashing blow that catapulted him to the ground. Emotion ran hot and heavy among the spectators during this event.

MINOR MELEE

When a cry of "I want to see blood" came from the crowd, the meet seemed in danger of erupting into a minor melee between the rival units, but, fortunately,



ALL TOGETHER NOW, PULLLLLLL! — Officers and enlisted men joined as teams and foes in a rousing tug-of-war.

didn't. The next Marine who hit the deck after a slashing blow from an opponent's stick, got up all smiles and put the competition back into the proper perspective. Headquarters Company, Third Marines parried and butt-stroked to the number one spot in this event that sent some Leathernecks back to the barracks with Excedrin headaches.

The over thirty 3-mile run proved not only to be a test of endurance and ability, but gave the participants a chance to put their "amphibious" training to good use. After the first mile, the "old timers" got a taste of the unpredictable island weather that has caused many other competitive events to fold up and move indoors.

The downpour, which might have filled every litter bag the Corps owns, didn't seem to bother the soaking wet joggers. The four-man team from Headquarters and Service Company, 2/3, crossed the finish line first with a time of 27:20.

The under thirty runners didn't have to brave the elements. "New breed" trotters from Fox Company, 2/3, breezed into the number one slot with a brisk 21:44.

TUG OF WAR

Team effort produced victory in the other events. Maybe the biggest show of unity was achieved during the tug of war contest. Lining up along a huge rope that measured 35 yards in length, the two 21-man teams were placed in the well known "lean and rest" position before the umpires gave the word to begin. Once the "wars" began it wasn't long before an audience gathered round. Many of the team members had it hard enough just heaving and hauling, let alone trying to "pull together" amid the crowd's screams and shouts.

"Pull man pull," shouted some, "Go, go, go, we're the best," cried others. Some decided that verbal harassment of others would do more good than cheering on their own unit. "You Recon guys are just a bunch of pantywaists," came one cry. "All you Shore Party people ever do is lie on the beach and soak rays," screamed another.



LYING DOWN ON THE JOB? Not, quite. At left, umpire Staff Sergeant George Brummitt starts the countdown for the tug-of-war with all participants lying belly-down in anticipation of the "go" signal, at which time they clamber for position on the rope and (above) begin their to and fro battle of strength.

edom with field meet

Shore Party, took more than its share of puns, but their groaning and grunting faces reflected the ferocity of a pride of lions. The Marines with red marked trousers and covers didn't even complain of rope-burned hands after coming out on the triumphant end of the hemp.

FOR THE WOUNDED

A field aid station was set up to take in casualties, but the corpsmen had to resort to a form of entertainment that most Marines take part in to break the monotony of barracks blues and boredom - a game of cards. Even though the competition stayed fierce throughout the day, no injuries were reported.

Not all of the events required a team of muscle-bound supermen to participate. The command post erection contest and M-16 assembly, disassembly proved to be trials that required a great deal of speed, skill and agility.

In fact, the command post erection might have turned the most physically fit group of Marines into a gagging folly of fools. With the precision of a Swiss watch, the six-man team from Bravo Company, 1/3, ticked to a top time of 4:13.

Any Marine could have participated in the M-16 assembly, disassembly, but not every Leatherneck can move and work as fast as others. The trick was to race a hundred yards to where an M-16 and a partner was waiting. Once the runner tore the piece down, the partner had to put it together and race back to the finish line. Not only did

Fox Company, 2/3, emerge victorious in the under thirty category, but the "old guys" in the over thirty contest won also.

SOME BELLY LAUGHS

Leaving the serious side of things, the sleeping bag race and circle throw produced some deep belly laughs that could have been heard atop Kansas Tower. Alpha Company 1/3 crawled the farthest the fastest and also took first in the circle toss.

Marines who find themselves proficient in the physical fitness test had an easy time during the sit-up and pull-up contests. Headquarters and Service Company, 2/3, must be doing daily PT, because they took both events with high scores of 24 pull-ups and 116 sit-ups in two minutes time.

The five mile force march with full equipment showed that Echo Company, 2/3, has some pretty fast ground pounders who won the trek with a time of 55 minutes.

The jeep precision drive went to Echo Company, 2/3. Fox Company, 2/3, seems to boast a number of ex-lumberjacks, since they topped the field in the log race.

After a full day's competition the scoreboard results read: Fox Company, 2/3, first place, Headquarters and Service Company, 2/3, second and Echo Company, 2/3, third.

A good time was had by all, old and young alike. Working together towards one common goal was what it was all about and whether it is on the athletic field or in the bush the 3d Marines have something that is essential for any type of victory - teamwork.



Photos by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

GERRRRRRRR! - First Lieutenant Curt Rastetter pumped off 24 pull-ups (above) to help Headquarters and Service Company, 2nd Battalion, Third Marines place first in pull-up competition. Combining team spirit and strong backs, Marines of Company F, 2nd Battalion, Third Marines (below) streaked by with the log race title.



Photo by Cpl. T.J. Kearns

DECKED OUT - During pugil stick battling (above), several modern day gladiators found out the hard way not to let their guard down. Skill, speed and teamwork took priority over might and muscle in tent raising races (below).



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

All-Stars drop game, Clamp second slot

CAMP SMITH — The FMFPac All-Stars placed second in the All-Marine Basketball Championships at Camp Lejeune, N.C., losing in the title game, 98-67, to the Camp Pendleton Varsity.

FMFPac managed to stay close in the first half and trailed by only three, 45-42, as the half ended.

Marine feds hold second

K-BAY — Valentine's day was not as it should have been for our Marine staffers as they succumbed to their first loss of the Interservice Golf Tournament at the hands of Army.

The Marine wahines, leaders after three rounds of play, were dumped on the rugged Pearl Harbor Navy Marine Golf Course by seven points. As Army's ladies were charging into first place the Navy wasn't doing badly as they sank third place Air Force by three points.

K-Bay's sneaky long seaside course was an exciting scene Tuesday as the Marine gals outstroked Navy by 3. Air Force had their drivers and putters working as they upset a strong Army team by three.

As it comes down to the final round Thursday, on Leitchua's twisting doglegs, the wahines from the Air Station will find themselves in tough competition with upset winner Air Force as Army and Navy clash again.

But according to the FMFPac coach, Vic Ryan, it was no contest in the second half.

"They started running on us and we just weren't getting back on defense. They also used a full-court press that really hurt us because of our weaknesses in the back court."

"The biggest disadvantage we faced in the final game," added Ryan, "was the experience of Pendleton. They had played more than 60 games together before the tournament."

"I think we did very well considering we only had two weeks to prepare," he added.

Don Haynesworth paced the FMFPac in the final game with 28 points. Clide Roberson followed with 12, John Weiting had 11, Ted Jones, eight, Leonard Dunlap, six, and Greg Humphrey, two.

In the consolation game, The East Coast topped the West Coast, 103-92.

Four FMFPac players, Haynesworth, Jones, Weiting and Dunlap, were named to the All-Marine team that will compete in the Inter-Service Championships at Little Creek, Va. March 4-8.

Haynesworth led FMFPac in scoring hitting at a 20-point per game clip. Jones netted just under 13 points a game; Dunlap over 10 tallies each night and Weiting over eight.

"We'll do very well in the inter-service," commented Ryan. "Mel Cratesly, the Pendleton coach, will build them into a fine team before the tournament starts."



A SLAM — Mike Witsell of HAD spikes the ball during intramural volleyball action that saw HAD defeat S-1, 15-7, 5-15, 7-4. Attempting to block is Hans Heinz while George Luke looks on.

Winning streak stretches to 10

HAD overtakes S-1 after three games

CAMP SMITH — Human Affairs Division (HAD) made it 10 straight wins in the intramural volleyball league here but had to go to three games to do it as the outlasted S-1, 15-7, 5-15, 7-4.

S-1 jumped to a 7-4 advantage in the first game but the spiking of Mike Witsell, Gary Farrington and Darrel Shea rallied HAD to 11 consecutive points for the first game win.

With the score tied at three in the second game, S-1 rattled off nine points in a row on the play of George Luke, John Kelbaugh and Willard Poe.

HAD managed to score

two points before S-1 hit the last three points of the game.

The decisive third game was played under the 11-minute or 11 minute rule, whichever came first. The two teams exchanged points before HAD nailed six in a row. S-1 had scored three consecutive points but time ran out.

The Motor Transport Truckers rallied to defeat the Roadrunners, 10-15, 15-5, 9-6, and routed G-1, 15-3, 15-5, to even their record at four and four.

The play of Frank Calhoun, Jim Edwards and Ed Simpson gave the Roadrunners the opening game victory.

The Roadrunners moved to a 4-0 lead in the second game but Dave Steele rallied the Truckers to a 6-4 advantage. A service ace by Simpson narrowed the gap to one but nine straight for the Truckers gave them the victory.

In the third game, the Roadrunners moved to a 6-4 lead on the play of Bert Ussery.

Motor Transport countered with five in a row just before the clock expired.

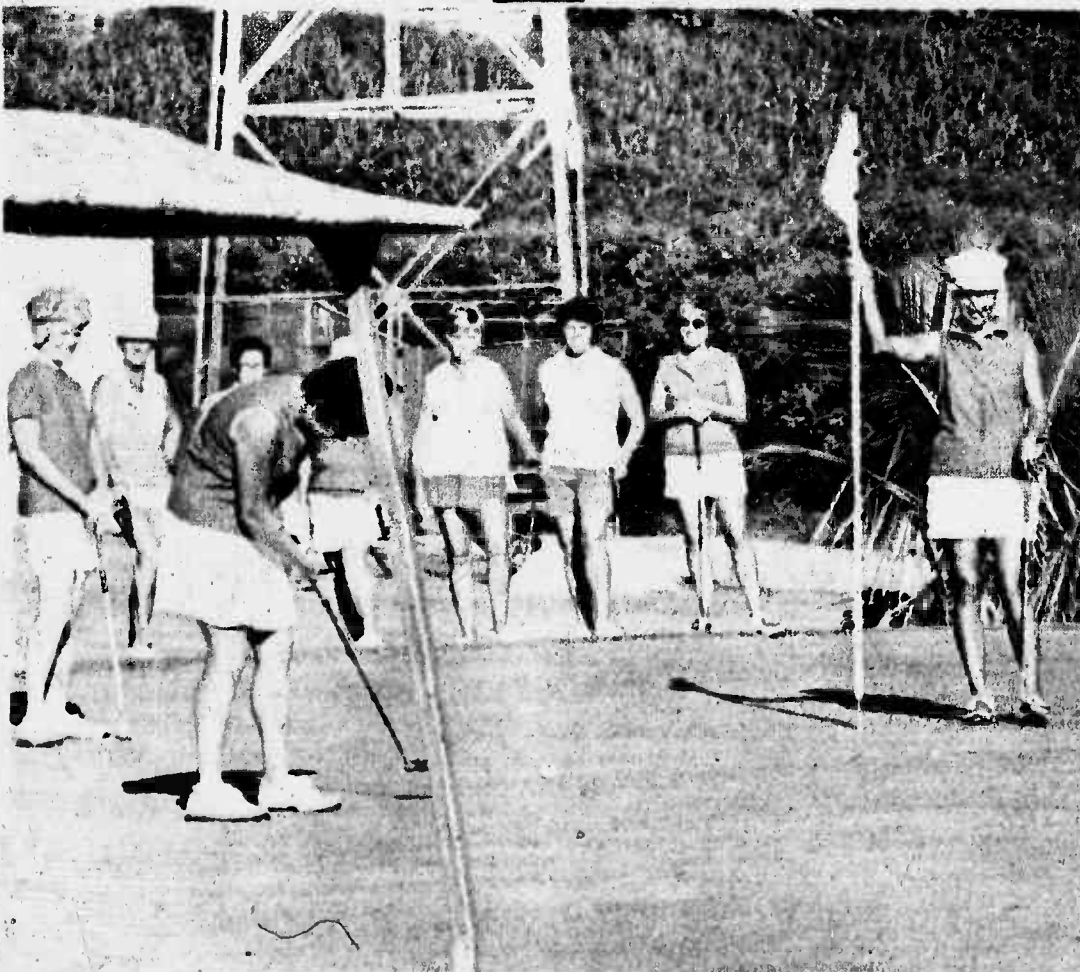
The match with G-1 was no contest. With the score at 7-3 in the first game, the Truckers scored the final eight points of the game.

The Truckers opened up an 8-1 lead in the second game before G-1 rallied to within three. Steele led a Trucker surge to the final seven points and the victory.

In other action, the Roadrunners downed S-1, 15-12, 2-15, 11-5 and squared their record at five and five.

The lead changed hands six times in the first game before a service ace by Neil Branan and two spikes by Ussery wrapped it up.

S-1, on the play of Luke, Fred Lash and Hans Heinz, completely dominated the second game. But the Roadrunners moved to a 9-1 lead in the final game and then hung on to gain the win.



A SUCCESSFUL STROKE — Martha Simerly of the Marine wives team tries for a par three at the 18th hole in interservice tournament action against the Navy Tuesday. Marge Larkin, also a team member, looks on while holding the flag stick. The Marine wives beat the Navy gals by three in the tourney played at K-Bay.

Sports As I See It

George's Sportline....257-2141/42

K-BAY

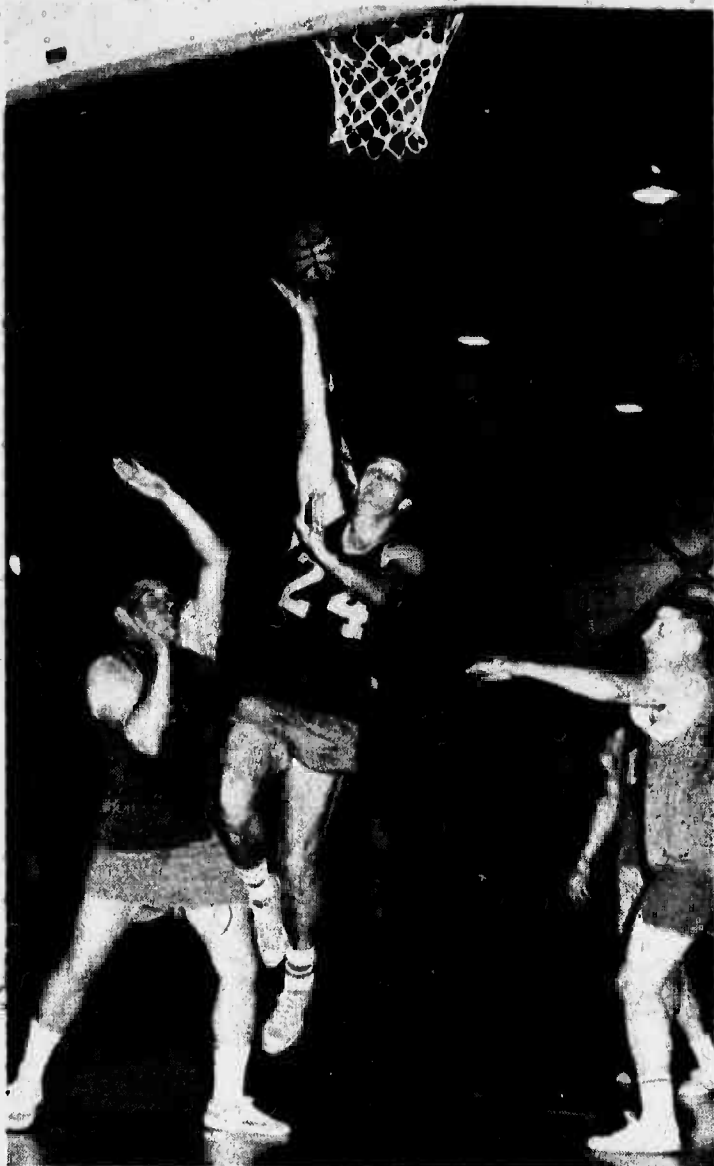
AN INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL MEETING FOR ALL COACHES will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Joint Special Services Office.

REGISTRATION FOR THE K-BAY GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE will be held both tomorrow and March 2 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Family Services Office. The league has three divisions: Pigtails (ages 8-11), Ponytails (11-14) and Seniors (15-18). One parent must accompany dependents for registration.

THE WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE held a Ones Tournament with one half handicap Feb. 7. "A" flight was captured by Jean Wallace with a 33½ net. Ruth Brown and Leona Simpson split second place with a 36 net. In the "B" flight, Gene Murphy topped all others with a net 32½. Barbara Sales and Adele Stewart were deadlocked in second place with a 35½ net. Shirley Gulmon led the pack with a 35 net in the "C" flight. Elizabeth Smith took second place honors with a 38 net.

MOVIE MATINEE ADMISSION PRICE INCREASE — Beginning Sunday, the price of admission to the afternoon matinee will increase to 30 cents.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL REGISTRATION will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Little League office, Jerry Coleman Field. Birth certificates are required.



UP AND GOOD — Don Trout of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 (24) goes up for two points while Bruce Smith (left) and Cornelius Pierce, both of First Radio Battalion, look on with mixed feelings. Trout scored four baskets in the game that had H&MS-24 over First Radio Battalion, 48-15.

H&MS rattles 1st Radio, Hits eighty-two per cent

By SSgt. G.T. Spear

K-BAY — Eighty-two per cent is good shooting in any man's game, especially in an Over 30 Basketball league.

Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron (H&MS)-24 demolished 1st Radio Battalion 48-15 Feb. 15, sinking 23 field goals on 28 attempts. The radio cagers managed to shoot more often, 35 times, but only hit on 6.

Accuracy was the name of the game for H&MS.

Leading all scorers was Charlie Johnson of H&MS who scored 12 points. He was a little off in the first half, making only two out of three shots but was perfect at the charity line for two. In the second half he had his range - three for three.

That's nothing. Three of H&MS' players were perfect in the scoring department. Don Trout, Ray Herbert, and Floyd Dooley each grabbed five field goals. Trout was the main contributor in the second half, scoring all of his then while Herbert and Dooley each ripped the basket for three in the first half and two in the second.

Rounding out the score for H&MS was Don Meyer with eight points, four in each half and Tom Whitlatch who managed two in the first half.

They say if you shoot enough you're bound to score. It's true but not very true. 1st Radio's William Light tried 18 times to change his team's score; he hit on two field goals.

Bruce Smith managed to win the high shooter award for his team, scoring five points, four of them in the second half. The only other points scored by Radio in the second half was a field goal by Richard Gerhlein who managed to balance out his scoring by ripping the cords for two in the first half.

The counter for the Radio cagers was Cornelius Pierce with two points.

Lejeune wins fistic match, Plays in championships next

WASHINGTON— The Camp Lejeune boxing team, which will form the nucleus of the Marine Corps' team for the 1974 Interservice Championships, won the recent 1974 North Carolina AAU Championship.

In winning the team title, Lejeune had three individual champions and the tournaments' outstanding boxer. PFC Ricky Whitt captured the 132-lb. class

Tells secret of success

Marine wife loses 100 pounds

By Cpl. Greg Gerding

K-BAY — Publicized testimonials in magazines, books and on television telling how overweight Americans have lost enormous amounts of fat in relatively short periods of time by doing nothing are common.

Some state, "I lost 88 pounds in 88 days with the marvelous eggplant and gingerale diet," or "I followed Mr. Muscles program five minutes a day and lost 17 inches off my waist." Very few may be valid and most are probably a bunch of bull but people still send for the techniques as a last resort only to find out they don't work.

"There's no substitute for exercising and, until people realize this, the populace will be victimized by false advertisements from rip-off artists, claiming they have the better, easiest way.

ONLY WAY TO GO

Addie Pearl Maloy can testify to the fact that these so-called solutions to losing fat are anything but true and that exercising is the only way to go.

Tipping the scales at 223, Mrs. Maloy set out to get rid of her burden and succeeded in dropping 100 pounds in six months. Now at a slim 123 pounds, the 34-year-old Texan, continues her efforts to stay fit and trim and vows never to quit her work-out program.

MOTIVATION

What motivated her to begin? One day she was picking up one of her three children from Mokapu School and some of the other kids who were with her son told him that his mother was fat. "This embarrassed her so much that all she could think about was losing weight," reveals her husband, Gunnery Sergeant C.B. Maloy.

Once her mind was set, the wheels (or feet) began to move. Mrs. Maloy saw her doctor for a physical check-up and remained under his care for a few months. She first started working out with other women at the mini-gym and then began her own jogging program. "My family was very encouraging in helping me," sighed Addie. "Without them it would have been very hard."

IT TAKES WILL POWER

"At first my wife couldn't complete an eighth of a mile without stopping first," explains



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

JOGGING TO A BOOGIE TUNE! — Addie Pearl Maloy gets down with her music as she pumps out three miles at the Station circular track. Regular exercising has given Mrs. Maloy a new life and 100 pounds less body weight.

Gunny Maloy. "But I convinced her she could do it and now she can tackle the three mile run in 25-30 minutes." Both of the Maloys know it takes will power to lose weight and if you don't really want to do it, you're fighting a losing battle.

Mrs. Maloy doesn't limit herself to how much or what kind of exercise, "I just do whatever I feel like doing." But she does believe jogging to be the best method for losing weight and staying in shape. Addie runs no less than three days a week, anywhere from three to six miles each time.

Mrs. Maloy adds that a lot of women won't run at the Station circular track or Platt Field or other routes because they're embarrassed to do it while men are running. "I could care less because you're both out there for the same reason."

INSPIRATION

Through her own efforts to lose weight, Addie Maloy has inspired many of her friends to begin, and now her own family is more active. "We're involved in more activities and our relationship within the family and with our friends is better."

"I've never been so happy. There's more self-satisfaction, I'm more energetic and I'm healthier."

Her parting shot: "I just feel great." Who wouldn't after losing 100 pounds.

Marines dumped again, Jolly Roger triumphant

CAMP SMITH— The Hawaii Marines fell victim to four Jolly Roger home runs at Lanakila Field Sunday and dropped their sixth consecutive game in the Puerto Rican Baseball League, 9-5.

The Marines broke on top in the bottom of the first inning. Glen Landrum struck out but reached first on a passed ball by catcher George Cain.

After John Kirkland popped to short, Bud Simpson tripled to deep center to score Landrum. Jim Hawkins walked and Bill Schoen flied to shallow right.

Dick Keith singled to left to drive in Simpson and move Hawkins to second but Sam Brown grounded out to end the threat.

Jolly Roger came right back in the top of the second to take the lead.

After a lead off single by Billy Pittle, Eric Texidor hit into a fielder's choice and Cain was hit by a pitch. Dale Adaro flied out for the second out but Skippy Borges smacked a three-run homer to right. Tony Ferreira struck out for the final out.

The Marines battled back to tie in the bottom of the fourth on a walk to Brown, a single by losing pitcher Bill Beck and walks to Kirkland and Simpson.

Jolly Roger regained the lead in the fifth on a one out single by Borges, a round tripper by Ferreira, a single by Dick Harrison and a home run by Ernesto Vileria. Beck got the next two batters but the damage was done.

Jolly Roger added two insurance runs in the sixth on a triple by Cain and Borges' second circuit clout.

The Marines gave it one final try in the eighth. Brown walked, Jim Salazar singled and relief pitcher Ralph Saverine walked to load the bases. Landrum fanned and Kirkland flied to shallow right before Simpson drove in two more runs with a single to right. Hawkins hit into a force play to choke off the uprising.

The Marines try to get back on the winning side Sunday taking on the Army, who they defeated, 2-1, in their season opener. Game time is 1 p.m. at Schofield Barracks.

When things get tight Mortarmen let loose

By Sgt. E.W. Richardson

K-BAY — It looks harmless enough, rather like something a child would put together with an erector set. Suddenly a gout of flame and smoke erupts from its snout; the ground trembles and seconds later an explosion rips the ground and anything on it far away and out of sight.

This deceptively constructed contraption is an 81-mm mortar, the big gun of the Marine Corps' 81-mm Mortar Platoons (there are two at K-Bay) and sometimes called "the battalion commander's personal artillery."

The "81" is a relatively simple beast, composed of a base plate, bipod, gun tube and sight. It weighs some 93 pounds complete and fires projectiles which resemble small rockets. The rounds are propelled to target by a variety of explosive charges in propellant bags attached to stabilizing fins. By removing bags, thus varying the propellant and controlling the angle of the gun tube, the mortarmen can obtain different trajectories and ranges, placing an explosive on target at distances of up to 4,700 meters.

Like its bigger cousin, the howitzer, the 81 is an indirect fire weapon, lobbing its round at a target through a high arch. This allows it to drop shells over and into areas that a weapon which fires in a relatively straight line, such as a tank gun, cannot hit.

UNIQUE FIRING METHOD

The 81's anachronistic method of firing and loading is unique. It's the only modern muzzle-loading weapon of war. In firing, a round is dropped down the muzzle and explodes back out. This is referred to as "drop firing" by mortarmen. It gives the 81 a relatively rapid rate of fire.

First Lieutenant Robert Clydesdale, platoon commander for the 81 mortars of Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Battalion, Third Marines, explained, "The 81 is capable of firing three rounds a minute indefinitely, or in other words, as long as we have rounds. With all four guns firing we can put out 12 a minute. We can double that by having a gun fire 12 rounds in two minutes, but that causes the gun to overheat and we have to let it cool."

To make things worse for the enemy and great for friendlies, the 81 fires four different kinds of rounds which allows it to wreak various sorts of mortar mayhem.

Each of these rounds has a specific function which gives the 81 a good deal of versatility. Its high explosive (HE) round is a general purpose destruction device, used against troops, convoys or bunkers. Its nine pound explosive weight will damage or kill most things within a 35 meter radius of impact. The "Willy Peter" (WP or white phosphorous) round can be dropped on the same

targets as the HE, but serves primarily as a target marker. When this round hits, it bursts and burns, giving off white smoke. Its high visibility makes it valuable in finding the range of a target. Similar to the WP is the smoke round which emits clouds of dense white smoke used as a screening agent for troop or armor movements.

The illumination round, as its name implies, lights up things. This round can be set to open at various heights releasing a parachute flare. Used to suddenly spotlight targets at night, it possesses 500,000 candles of light intensity and can illuminate some 1,000 square meters of terrain.

SKILLS SHARPENED

Clydesdale and his mortarmen, who recently returned from an exercise at Schofield Barracks where they sharpened their skills on the live firing range, consider the "81" to be a safe and accurate weapon. "Our biggest safety problem," comments Clydesdale, "is misfires. We had a couple in California, but we haven't had one recently. They aren't dangerous as long as the men know what they're doing, and my men do. As far as accuracy goes, this isn't designed as a pin-point weapon, but we can usually hit what we are after. I think this is the best support weapon the battalion has."

The biggest complaint heard from the mortarmen is that they don't get to go to the live fire ranges more often. "We get to go about every three months," Clydesdale observed, "but we would like to go every week. When you are out there firing you can see just how good you are. If you are making mistakes you'll know because the rounds just won't go where they are supposed to."

In today's world of mechanical complexity, gadgetry and space-age weaponry, a device as simple and effective as the 81-mm mortar is rare. That rarity, like certain fine old whiskies is amazingly, and deceptively, potent.

Basic requirements given For academy nominations

WASHINGTON — Marines have the opportunity each year to compete for nominations to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. Successful completion of the four-year course leads to a regular commission in the Coast Guard and a bachelor of science degree.

Basic requirements for nomination to the academy include being at least 17, but under 22 years of age, by July 1 of the year of appointment; a graduate of an accredited high school; and having never been married.

Applications to the academy must be postmarked prior to December 15 of the



DOWN THE TUBE — An 81-mm mortar crew braces for the blast after the gunner drops the round down the muzzle.

First-termers receive read-outs; Concern reenlistment incentives

K-BAY — The first of the Corps' new career planning print-outs has been received locally and should be distributed to most "short" first-term Marines here next week.

The Personal Reenlistment Incentives Listings, tailored by computer for each individual, will give career-oriented Marines more information about Corps

requirements and will be especially helpful to those who must make a lateral move because their field is overcrowded.

The print-outs, each going to Marines who have about one year before due to ship over, will list each MOS (Military Occupational Specialty) the Marine is qualified and eligible to fill; its VRB and pro-pay, if any; the name of the school involved in re-training and its duration; and physical requirements.

Using this information, Marines and their career planners can map out a course that will best meet the individual's career plans and allow him time to satisfy Corps' requirements. The reenlistment listings complement the Lateral Movement Program, which encourages Marines to change their MOS if in overcrowded fields and it is common practice for career planners to discourage reenlistment in an MOS that does not offer a VRB.

The MOSs for which the person is qualified will be listed, along with its VRB, if any, and while not necessarily restricted to one occupational field, those that have excess manpower will not appear on the print-out.

Future plans call for a six-month update of print-outs and each month first-termers who are approaching the last year of their tour will receive theirs.

Scores detailed In corporal hike

WASHINGTON — Headquarters has announced that 7,173 lance corporals will be promoted to corporal this month, along with the minimum composite scores needed for the advancements.

The February allocation is the largest number promoted to corporal during any quarterly promotion period since May, 1972.

Eligible for the promotions are lance corporals with a date of rank of June 30, 1973 or earlier, who have been recommended by their commanders.

The minimum composite score needed for the promotions is 100 except for 11 occupational fields. The exceptions are:

04 (114); 31 (119); 32 (118); 34 (110); 43 (131); 58 (126); 60 (102); 61 (132); 65 (119); 66 (139); and 68 (117).

Dates, locations, contacts revealed For upcoming association meetings

WASHINGTON — For Marines who can qualify, male or female, ground or aviation, there's a Marine Corps oriented association that will meet this year. The association, dates, locations and contacts are:

The Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association will meet May 3-5 in San Francisco. Contact Colonel John Bowers, USMCR, 1058 Ridgewood Drive, Milbrae, Calif. 94030.

The Women Marine Association will gather Aug. 7-10 in Galveston Island, Tex. Contact Mrs. June Harris, 18 Cedar Lawn, South Galveston, Tex. 77550.

The Montford Point Marine Association is scheduled for Aug. 14-18 in Los Angeles. Contact Richard L. Dalton, 3836 Congreve, Cincinnati, Ohio 45238.

The Marine Corps League members will reunite Aug. 5-11 in Tucson, Ariz. Reunion Chairman is Thomas Price, 6318 East Calle Luna, Tucson, Ariz. 85710.

The Combat Correspondents Association will meet Sept. 20-22 in Buena Park, Calif. Contact Ralph Austin, 5032 Dutcher, Irvine, Calif. 92705.

The Marine Corps Aviation Association's Oct. 3-4 meeting will be in Buena Park, Calif. Contact Major R.L. Thien, USMC, 845 Thornton Lane, Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60090.

DIVISION MEETINGS

The 1st Marine Division Association will meet Aug. 1-3 in Phoenix, Ariz. Contact Frank Braun, 2011 West Osborne Rd., Phoenix, Ariz. 85015. For those who live on the East Coast, the Association will also hold a convention Aug. 8-10 in Philadelphia. Contact Colonel Ernest Brydon, USMCR, 7703 Louise Lane, Philadelphia, Pa. 10118.

The 2d Marine Division Association will gather Aug. 8-11 in Arlington, Va. The

reunion chairman is M. Fry, 11700 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, Md. 20924.

The 3rd Marine Division Association will meet July 17-21 in San Diego. For information contact L.A. Mormino, 1301 South Atlantic Blvd., Monterey Park, Calif. 91754.

The 4th Marine Division Association will swap stories June 23-30 in Kissimmee, Fla. Contact Jack Schiff, 46th Ave..

Hollywood, Fla. 33021.

The 5th Marine Division Association will meet June 26-30 in San Francisco, Calif. Contact Colonel Henry R. Ralph, USMCR (Ret), 2626 Lyon St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115.

The 6th Marine Division Association will meet Aug. 13-18 in Boston, Mass. Contact Edward M. Tomailo, 11 Shamrock St., Worcester, Mass. 01615.

News Worldwide

By GySgt. Dale Dye

Z-GRAMS FOREVER

Controversial Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Elmo Zumwalt may be going out of office this year, but observers in Washington are predicting his liberal influence will be around the U.S. Navy long after he's gone.

U.S. News & World Report cited one Pentagon Navy official as saying, "The 'Zumwalt Navy' is here to stay -- sideburns and all."

The report indicates there is a general feeling among top Navy brass that no successive CNO can reverse the changes Zumwalt made in Navy regulations dealing with uniforms and haircuts known in the change period as "Mickey Mouse regs."

ADMIN TYPES BEWARE

Unhappy Marine Administrative people may be interested in a suggestion for the Army made recently by Pentagon critic Representative Les Aspin of Wisconsin.

Aspin urged the Army to replace soldier clerk-typists with civilian secretaries. His contention is that 80 per cent of the Army's typists are not really proficient in their jobs which could be done more efficiently by civilians with more

administrative training.

Indicating the Army must have "some world champion hunt and peckers" in its ranks, Aspin said most typists in uniform are only required to type 30 words or less per minute.

In an Associated Press report Aspin is quoted as saying such a replacement would enable the Government to "save a hunk of dough and use the G.I.'s as soldiers."

THE LAST HURRAH

In case you've been wondering, the last man to be drafted in the U.S. Army has been found alive and well at Fort Jackson, S.C. He's Private Dwight E. Stone who received his greetings from Uncle Sam on June 30 last year thus becoming the last American to be conscripted into military service.

The distinction seems to be of minimal impact both on the Army and on Stone. Army officials are making no big deal over the former plumber-apprentice from Sacramento, Calif., and Stone seems quite happy to be a normal GI studying electronics and looking forward to two years as an Army radio repairman.

Stone ends an era of conscription in the U.S. which began more than a century ago when President Abraham Lincoln first ordered men involuntarily brought into military service. Since that time, America has drafted 17.5 million men into the military.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

IMPASSIONED ORATION — Private First Class Milton Kendle delivers a stirring poetic interpretation of "The Creation" during ceremonies in the Family Theater commemorating Black History Week Feb. 14. Other highlights of the event were two movies and a musical presentation.

Hitchhikers blamed For on-base crimes

K-BAY — Air Station officials are complaining of unauthorized visitors who frequently ride their thumbs to crime or other mischief at the expense of K-Bay Marines.

In investigating reports of theft and vandalism throughout the command, officials frequently discover that the perpetrator of the crime is a civilian or former serviceman who has been barred from the base for questionable activities. In most cases they got past the

Military Police at the gate simply by standing on Mokapu St. or other avenues approaching the base and extending their thumb for a ride.

Kindly servicemen or dependents operating cars with base stickers pick them up and they're home free to do whatever they please until apprehended.

"This is not an open base," said Brigade Commanding General, Brigadier General William Smith, at a recent briefing during which he indicated it is the Marine or dependent's responsibility to know who he brings into the base.

Officials indicate they don't want to discourage sharing a ride with a pedestrian Marine, but vehicle operators should know by sight or ask for identification from hitchhikers before bringing them any farther than the main gate. Persons who refuse to identify themselves or cannot should be dropped at the MP area at the front gate to identify themselves to the sentries on duty.

Air Station Commanding Officer Colonel Dean Macho emphasized the personal responsibility of each vehicle operator in knowing who gains access to the base in their vehicles.

At the Flicks

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

1. CHARLEY VARRICK — Walter Matthau, Joe Baker, PG
2. THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING — Burt Reynolds, Sarah Miles, PG
3. *SAVE THE CHILDREN — Marvin Gaye, The Temptations, PG
4. TREASURE ISLAND — Orson Wells, Walter Szrak, G
5. HORROR EXPRESS — Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing, PG
6. GORDON'S WAR — Paul Winfield, Carl Lee, R
7. KOTCH — Walter Matthau, Deborah Winters, PG
8. ENTER THE DRAGON — Bruce Lee, John Saxon, R
9. BOOT HILL — Terence Hill, Victor Buono, PG
10. HORNETT'S NEST — Rock Hudson, Sylvia Kosciuszko, PG
11. MAN OF THE YEAR — Rossana Podesta, Landon Buzzanca, R
12. MASSACRE IN ROME — Richard Burton, Marcello Mastroianni, PG

*Extra Long Running

Application deadline nears For MADCOP's fall term

WASHINGTON — If starting school this fall as a student in the Marine Corps Associate Degree Completion Program (MADCOP) appeals to you, you'll have to start on the paperwork now to make the April 1 application deadline.

MADCOP offers Marines the opportunity to attend a junior college on a full-time basis in pursuit of an associate (two-year) degree. While attending college, the Corps pays all tuition, book and laboratory fees, and all other fees of an academic nature, and the Marine receives all his normal pay and allowances.

General requirements for the program are that Marines must be a lance corporal or above, with at least three but not more than 12 years' service and have a GCT of 120 or higher.

Also, applicants must either pass two parts of the CLEP general examinations, one part being English, or have completed at least six credits of college-level work.

There are other requirements and your unit education officer can fill you in on the complete details.

Classified Ads

For Sale

LADIES Navy Blue golf bag, \$10; blue flowered golf umbrella, \$8; new putter, used only four times, \$7; Golf towel, 25 cents; three golf purses, 50 cents each; 12 golf tubes, 5 cents each. Take all - \$25. Call 262-4862 anytime.

STEREO, eight track, AM/FM radio, practically new, \$85. Sewing machine, 30 different stitches, automatic button hole, accessories, instruction book, \$85. Call 235-5010 anytime.

1963 PONTIAC star chief, good condition, must sell, \$350/best offer. Call 254-3747 anytime.

ENGLISH BRIDLE, new, \$30; sell for \$25/offer. English break-away stirrups, new, used twice, \$10. Call 254-3747 anytime.

HONDA 90, \$225; Honda 125, \$250; Chevy 2, 1965, six cylinder, automatic, 42,000 original miles, excellent engine, \$395 (all street legal). Call 521-1752 anytime.

TAPE DECK, eight track with speaker, plus new "Blood, Sweat and Tears" tape, \$35 or offer. Call 254-4039 anytime.

HORSE, nine yr. old gelding, w/western saddle and tack. Call 254-4557 anytime.

RIFLE, 22 cal. magnum Winchester slide action, two years old, like new condition. Call 254-1407 anytime. 257-2609 DWH.

1969 VW Fastback, good condition, \$750. Call 257-2829 DWH, 523-1051 AWH.

FOLDING dressing table, \$10; std crib set, \$20; reclining car seat, \$10. Call 237-8452 after 4 p.m.

1970 CHEVELLE, six cylinder, new brakes, shocks, battery, tires, \$1195/best offer. Call 257-2478 DWH, 254-2261 AWH.

PLAYPEN, excellent condition, mesh sides, fully padded, one year old with little use. Call 261-1869 anytime.

HONDA 350 CB 1972 asking \$600, low mileage, clean. Call 257-2973 DWH, 254-2786 AWH.

1965 CHEV wagon, needs some work, good bumping around car, very good tires, 20 miles to a gallon. Best offer. Call 474-3138 DWH, 422-5918 anytime.

POODLE, AKC registered, loves children, 12 months old, \$100. Call 477-5086 DWH, 456-9812 anytime.

1967 CHEV IMPALA, good condition, see at 2100-A Etrod Dr. KMCAS, \$450. Call 257-2070 DWH, 254-4721 anytime.

1967 FIREBIRD 326, three speed, good condition, \$1,000 or offer. Must Sell, 15 gallon fish tank, five pumps and lid for \$40 or offer, 88W TV console, \$75 or offer. Must sell all. Call 477-5031 or 477-6048 DWH.

Club Jottings

K-BAY

OFFICERS CLUB

TODAY - The Jellyroll Jazz group will play Dixieland music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SATURDAY - Jellyroll Jazz stomps again from 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.

WEDNESDAY - Couples

Happy hour on tap from 6 to 8 p.m.

THURSDAY - Membership night: 6:30 to 9 p.m.

SNCO CLUB NOTE

On March 1 a general election will be held to select a President for the Board of Advisors. Voting goes from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Free draft beer available on the patio.

ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY - The Spinning Wheels will do their thing from 8 to 12 p.m.

SATURDAY - Some swinging and stomping with Kainoi from 8 p.m. to midnight.

MONDAY - A little down home music with the Country Classics from 7 to 11 p.m.

THURSDAY - Stone Feather grinds it out from 7 to 11 p.m.

CAMP SMITH

STAFF CLUB

SATURDAY - Dinner and entertainment from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY - The western sounds of High Country from 8 to 12 p.m.

TV's; black and white, two; nine by twelve rugs; carpeting; patio sun shades; air conditioners (two); couch and chair; 1969 Buick LeSabre. Leaving Hawaii. Call 839-6202 anytime.

FISH TANK, 26 gal, complete with pumps, filter, light, fish, etc. Call 254-1207 AWH.

1965 RAMBLER station wagon, 74 license, safety sticker, excellent condition. Call 254-1207 AWH.

1966 MUSTANG "GT", excellent mech. condition, \$800. Call 257-3221 DWH, 235-2214 anytime.

FOR CHEVY 55-63, third member, 4.11 ratio, \$25. Call 257-2854 DWH, 254-2254 anytime.

1966 INTERNATIONAL Step-van, good condition, custom interior, Cragar mags, \$700. Call 254-1123 anytime.

G.E. AIR CONDITIONER, 18 months old, runs on normal household current, \$40. Call 257-2456 DWH, 261-3861 AWH.

Lanal Sale

MICROWAVE OVEN; Kirby vacuum cleaner; washer and dryer; large desk; student desk and many, many misc household items at 2409D Phillips St. KMCAS on Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Call 254-2584 DWH, 254-2622 AWH.

Found

ZIPPO lighter on Platt Field. Marking indicates sentimental value. Call 257-3204 DWH, 254-3374 AWH.

For Rent

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

Services Offered

BABYSITTING in my home by week or month. Call 254-1207 anytime.

DEADLINE: 1 p.m. Friday prior to publication (10 a.m. at Camp Smith).

All ads are typed Friday afternoon and delivered to the publisher prior to 4 p.m. Ads received after the deadline will be run the following week.

All ads must be signed and name will be accepted over the telephone. Ads received via U.S. Mail will be verified as to authenticity of the sponsor's relation to the military prior to publication. The mailing address for submission is: Joint Public Affairs Office, KMCAS/1st Marine Brigade, FPO, San Francisco, California, 96615.

All persons must be active duty or retired members of the Armed Forces, a dependent of same, or a civilian employee of a Department of Defense organization. Dependents will indicate their sponsor's name and rank.

All ads will be published on space available basis.

NAME: _____ **RANK**: _____
(If dependent, write sponsor's name and rank)

TELEPHONE: _____
(During working hours After work hours Anytime)

(Your Hawaii Marine representative will spot check ads for accuracy, and, in case of ads received in the U.S. Mail, for authenticity.)

DATE AND TIME: _____

ADVERTISEMENT: (Keep it short and legible)

Wanted

GIRLS 8-18 for K-Bay Girls Softball League. Registration Family Services Office, Feb. 23 and Mar. 2 from 0900-1300.

NEWSPAPERS, manila envelopes (No magazines). Tie in neat bundles, deposit in box at KMCAS Commissary. Help K-Bay Scouts. Call GySgt. Hill 257-2070 DWH.

TOYS FOR TOTS may be left at 403B O'Neal Street, KMCAS, near the Credit Union. Call 254-4538 anytime.

BANJO, will buy or trade guitar. Call 257-2620 DWH, 261-0395 AWH.

Crisis Prevention
Hotline: 257-3240

Food Scoop

CAMP SMITH TODAY

LUNCH - Corned beef, buttered potatoes, cabbage, carrots.
DINNER - Roast beef, mashed potatoes, cauliflower au gratin, pinto beans.

SATURDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Fried chicken, ham, mashed potatoes, asparagus, corn on the cob.

SUNDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Fried steak, mashed potatoes, peas, squash.

MONDAY

LUNCH - Pot roast of beef, mashed potatoes, Normandie carrots, greens.

DINNER - Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, corn, broccoli.

TUESDAY

LUNCH - Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, succotash, mustard greens.
DINNER - Baked ham steaks, sweet potatoes, asparagus, beans.

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH - Chicken, tossed green rice, corn, peas and carrots.
DINNER - Fish portions, fried shrimp, fried potatoes, mixed vegetables.

THURSDAY

LUNCH - Stuffed green peppers, fried potatoes, kidney beans, green beans.
DINNER - Roast beef round, roast turkey, baked ham, mashed potatoes, asparagus.

K-BAY TODAY

LUNCH - Chili macaroni, grilled cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables, fried onion, Brussel sprouts, chocolate pudding.

DINNER - Grilled ham steaks, baked potatoes, blackeye peas, broccoli.

SATURDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Salisbury steak, stuffed cabbage rolls, mashed potatoes, corn, green beans, strawberry or peach short cake.

SUNDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Charbroil steaks, barbecued chicken parts, baked potatoes, corn, peas, apple turnovers.

MONDAY

LUNCH - Tuna & noodle casserole, sloppy Joe on bun, cauliflower w/cheese sauce, beefs, chocolate layer cake.

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

TUESDAY

LUNCH - Beef stew w/vegetables, braised liver & onions, macaroni & cheese, broccoli, fried eggplant parmesan, apricot pie.

DINNER - Roast turkey, cornbread dressing, chilled cranberry sauce, corn, lima beans, coconut layer cake.

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH - Yankee pot roast, potatoes, fried onion rings, mixed vegetables, butterscotch brownies.

DINNER - "International Night" - Chitterlings, pigs feet, southern fried chicken, hopping John, turnip greens, potato salad, bean cornbread, chocolate cream eclairs.

THURSDAY

LUNCH - Corned beef, Reuben sandwich, fish portions, simmered cabbage, carrots, chocolate cream pie.

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

PEARL HARBOR TODAY

LUNCH - Baked lasagna, scalloped ham & noodles, peas, Navy beans.

DINNER - Grilled steak to order, onion rings, baked potatoes w/sour cream, green beans, sauteed mushrooms and onions.

SATURDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Breaded pork chops, cream gravy, el rancho stew, bread dressing, mashed potatoes, creole summer squash, mixed vegetables.

SUNDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Breaded veal slices, sukiyaki, oven browned potatoes, fried rice, whole grain corn, broccoli.

MONDAY

LUNCH - Salisbury steak, tomato gravy, O'Brien potatoes, baked beans, spinach w/egg slices.

DINNER - Roast pork, fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cream style corn, asparagus, applesauce.

TUESDAY

LUNCH - Spareribs, buttered potatoes, sauerkraut, peas.
Dinner - Ham steaks, chili macaroni, fried potatoes, grilled cheese sandwiches, kidney beans, mixed vegetables.

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH - Corned beef, potatoes, cabbage, carrots, horseradish.

THURSDAY

LUNCH - Chili con carne w/beans, grilled cheese sandwich, rice, fried okra, lima beans.

DINNER - Swiss steak, snowflake potatoes, peas, beefs.

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.



Lynn Naveja