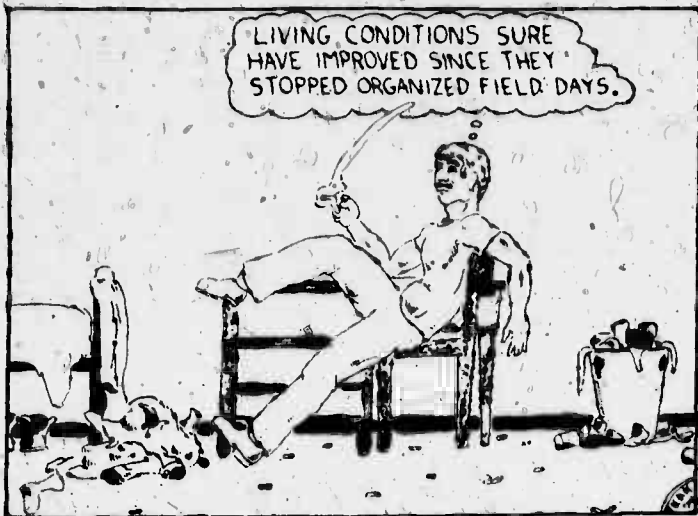


# HAWAII MARINE

Volume 3, Number 32

March 1, 1974





## Chaplain's Column

### Seeing the face of evil

By Chaplain Herbert L. Bergsma

K-BAY - As this is written the movie *The Exorcist* is playing to packed, sickened, horrified yet fascinated crowds. The picture leaves little to the imagination, if review and major magazine lead stories are to be believed. Reactions are varied and vast, but one thing is clear: the viewer is visibly shaken by the picture. I wonder why? Surely we are used to horror movies by now.

But this one is different. The story line pits the church battling the Devil who possesses a young girl and propels her to personal and emotional extremes that clutch at the core of sensitivity and propriety in seemingly everyone. The difference must be in the fact that people (and especially young people) are experiencing their first introduction to pure evil. They are finding it mind boggling that the Devil really exists, and is horrible.

The Bible, of course teaches this fact and the church acknowledges it. But we have been so influenced by secular

humanism and its emphasis on the perfectability of man that we haven't dared suggest that he was and is, inherently evil. The doctrine of original sin is not terribly popular these days, but it is still true that we all harbor lusts and hatreds in our hearts which only a religious experience or something akin to one, can ever teach us to discipline or forsake.

Perhaps the *Exorcist* with all of its blatant sensationalism and pandering to the obscene may have a small redeeming value if it causes us to internalize the possibility and reality of evil. For if it is really there, either outside of or within us, we will have to deal with it.

## Church Services

K-BAY  
CATHOLIC:  
Saturday: 6 p.m.  
Sunday: 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.  
PROTESTANT:  
Chapel: 10 a.m.  
Sunday School: 8:30 a.m.  
CAMP SMITH  
CATHOLIC:  
Sunday: 8:30 a.m.  
PROTESTANT:  
Chapel: 10:30 a.m.

## What Makes You Tick?

By Cpl. Terry Kearns

By SSgt. Jack Michalski  
CAMP SMITH- How many Marines do you know that can boast about running 1,000 miles, holding three MOSs and making staff sergeant in just over five years?

There is such a Marine here—Staff Sergeant Patricia (Pat) J. Schmoller of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Photo Lab.

Pat recently became the first woman here to receive a 1,000-mile Running Trophy. It took the St. Paul, Minn. native 22 months to accomplish the feat, running at least three mile increments.

"I've been doing a lot of running ever since I was a little kid," she noted, "now I just record it."

"I enjoy running," she added, "it's an outlet for my energies. Besides, it's good for you."

Pat doesn't only run for enjoyment and to accumulate miles but has also competed in several orienteering meets on the Mainland. She was the first Woman Marine to compete in the Canadian Orienteering Open at Guelph, Ont. in 1971.

Pat enlisted in the Corps in March, 1968. After graduating from recruit training, she attended Photography School at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. and received her first MOS—still photographer.

In 1969, while stationed at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va., she attended the Physical Fitness Academy and graduated first in her class and earned her second MOS—physical fitness instructor.

She earned her third and now primary MOS, photography quality control, by attending Rochester Institute in the summer of 1970.

But she still wasn't

finished with her formal schooling. Just prior to being transferred in November, 1971, she spent 16 weeks at Photography "B" School in Pensacola, Fla. where she received training in black and white, color, and motion picture



SCHMOLLER

photography plus photojournalism.

Promoted to staff in July 1973, Pat has spent almost a year of her six year Marine Corps career attending formal schools.

Pat has also applied for

Marine Corps Associate Degree Completion Program.

"I've applied in two different majors, photography and accounting and I would like to attend Palomar Junior College in San Diego, Calif.

"I've had plenty of experience in both fields," she commented. "Before entering the Marine Corps I worked in the accounting department of a publishing company back home."

Pat even extended here to continue attending Chaminade College where she is currently taking math courses.

The oldest of six children, Pat reenlisted in August, 1973.

"I like to think of the Marine Corps as a career. I've had great opportunities as far as schooling and travel," she stressed.

"The Marine Corps doesn't give you a chance to get bored," she added, "plus you get a chance to meet a lot of interesting and friendly people."

What makes her tick is getting as much education as possible and putting it to good use.

What makes you tick?

## HAWAII MARINE

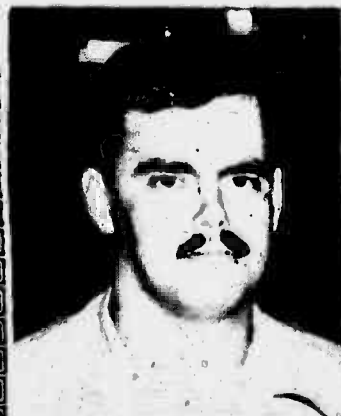
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Assistant Editor..... Cpl. C.W. Rowe (257-2142)  
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Pearl Harbor Correspondent..... Cpl. Robert Smith (257-2142)

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## In My Opinion

Where's the best place

to meet girls on Oahu?



SGT. CHARLES KRAMER,  
HDQTRS., BRIGADE

I haven't really met that many in the few weeks I've been here. I'd say some place like the zoo or at Marine facilities themselves. They're everywhere, if you're looking.

CPL. JAMES MELOCHE,  
HDQTRS., 1/12  
The best place would have to be the beach or tourist attractions. I don't think it would be a good idea to strike up any lasting relationship with any local girls. For companionship, your best bet is tourist girls who are only going to be here a few weeks.



MELOCHE



CPL. CLIFTON MARTIN,  
1/12

I'd say the best place is on the beach in Waikiki. Also, at restaurants (Jack-in-the-Box across from Kuhio Beach in Waikiki), or where tourists go, or places like the University (of Hawaii) campus.

LCPL. JOE VELVITSKY,  
COMPANY B, 1/12  
Sunset Beach in May, April or coming into summertime. Saturday and Sunday afternoons at Waimea Falls. Any time school is out is good for local girls.



VELVITSKY



SGT. AL FERGUSON,  
CAMP SMITH GRAPHICS

I guess down in Waikiki if you're looking for tourist chicks. Sandy Beach might be good for a couple, also Hanalei Bay. Those are probably the best known places, or just wander around other beaches.





**MEETING OF THE MINDS** — Mrs. Cynthia Hedwall, (center) co-chairwoman for Navy Relief volunteer women, explains the responsibilities of a volunteer receptionist to Lieutenant General D. J. Robertson (Ret'd), (right) President of the Navy Relief Society in Washington, D.C., as Colonel Dean C. Macho, Air Station commanding officer, looks on. Robertson, the first Marine to hold the position of Navy Relief President, visited the Air Station Tuesday, as part of a tour of all Navy Relief organizations in the Pacific area.

Photo by Col. T.J. Kearns

## Power outage scheduled For installation of lines

**K-BAY** — Sunday will be dark day in several areas of the Air Station. Another power outage has been scheduled by Public Works for that day to allow contractors to install transformers and power lines.

The outage, scheduled to last from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., will affect all buildings located in the triangle formed by "G" Street, Mokapu Road and Harris Street.

Regimental barracks and office areas, Marine Corps Exchange, and Anderson Hall will all be without power during the 11-hour period.



## About the Cover

Using a special lens, which distorted the F-4 Phantom from VMFA-122, staff photographer Sgt. E.S. Saylor captured this cover photograph which depicts the power and diversity of MAG-24. Besides the Phantom, representing the Group in the background is a CH-46 from HMM-262 (left), a CH-53 from HMM-463 (center above) and a UH-1E Huey from H&MS-24. MAG today celebrates its 32d year of aviation history. This cover was made possible by the cooperation of the squadrons whose aircraft are shown and the special assistance of Major Dave Ross, Group assistant S-3 officer, and First Lieutenant Bob Edmond, MAG-24 helicopter frag officer. For more photos and stories on each squadron see pages 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Additionally, power will be off at the Laundromat and Boondocker Theater. Emergency power will be provided for services at the Station Chapel but will be turned off at 1 p.m.

As usual during blackouts which affect one of the Station's mess halls, continuous shuttle bus service will take Marines to meals at the operating facility. On Sunday, buses will leave from the rear of Anderson Hall from 7-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m.

Public Works officials also indicated the Family Theater and the Station Library will also be closed on Sunday. Power to both those facilities will be shut down to allow installation of power lines for air conditioners in the Family Theater.

## USAFI shut-down hits locally, Deadline set for GED, CLEP

**K-BAY** — Thirty years after it began offering educational instruction through the mails to American servicemen and women, the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) has been ordered out of business.

The Congressionally-ordered shutdown, which is part of the current effort to reduce Defense spending, will have some effect on Marine students here in Hawaii.

USAFI recently announced applications for enrollment or transfer in any independent study course offered by the Institute will be returned without action if they were submitted any later than Feb. 1.

Currently, General Educational Development (GED) and College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests are administered by USAFI. That fact, coupled with a report that says there are 1,510 Marines at K-Bay alone who are non-high school graduates, makes USAFI's closing of more immediate importance.

Station Education officer Major J.G. Henderson has indicated a willingness to try to

**K-BAY** — Nearly 300 Kaneohe Bay Marine fliers would find themselves earning flight pay under a new and innovative system if the Pentagon's controversial "Aviation Career Incentive Act of 1974" becomes law.

The act passed its first hurdle on the road to the law books this month in a surprising 320 to 67 vote in the House of Representatives. Now the Senate must debate and vote on the measure before it can go to the White House for the President's signature, at which point it becomes law.

If the House vote is any indicator of the resolution's popularity on Capitol Hill, the Senate may take quick, affirmative action on the flight pay matter. Many observers, however, believe the bill may be shelved while Congressmen deal with Defense appropriations testimony and the current military roles and missions study.

Should the Senate make any changes in the resolution as it was passed by the House, the bill would have to return for joint House-Senate committee debate before going on to the President.

Essentially, the new flight pay proposal bases aviation pay on years of flying service rather than on rank or time in uniform as it is presently computed and paid.

### MAXIMUM RATE IN SIX YEARS

Pilots and flight officers would find themselves drawing the maximum amount of flight

pay (\$245) much earlier in their careers under the new plan. At completion of a flier's sixth-year of aviation service he would begin drawing the maximum rate. Up until that time, the rate of flight pay would remain essentially the same as it is now.

Under the present flight pay system, aviators do not begin drawing maximum pay until they complete 18 years of flying service. All aviation officers would come under the new plan immediately after the bill was signed into law. Flight surgeons, however, would be excluded from drawing the incentive pay except when they are actually serving in an operational flying assignment.

### HOW IT'S COMPUTED

A system of "gates" or plateaus in a flier's career would determine his eligibility to draw continuous flight pay. Under the current proposal, aviators would have to have at least six years of operational flying (including their initial flight training), by the twelfth year of commissioned service. If that requirement is met, they would draw continuous flight pay until the eighteenth year of service or the second "gate."

At that point, a flier would need at least nine years of operational flying to qualify for continuous pay until the end of the twenty-second year of commissioned service.

If an individual managed to keep himself flying for eleven of his first 18 years in service, he would qualify for the full 25 years of aviation career pay.

If minimum operational flying time requirements were not met at any one of the so-called "gates," a flier would lose his flight pay unless actually assigned to a flying billet or performing proficiency flying.

Pentagon planners have taken some of the sting out of the new proposal for officers who would stand to lose their flight pay should the new proposal become law with a "save pay" proposal. That contingency would allow aviators in line to lose pay to draw a reduced rate of \$165 per month for three years.

In the over-view Defense officials feel the new proposal, should it survive Congress and the White House, would make distribution of flight pay more equitable for all concerned.

## Paper causes confusion With new benefits story

**K-BAY** — In an article last week ("Lower-rank enlisted 'get over'"), the Hawaii Marine quoted a Chief of Naval Operations message concerning command sponsorship which, the Brigade Personnel Office informs us, applies only to sea tour duty — not Hawaii-based Marines.

Service people here in pay grade E-4 with more than two years' service who acquire or are joined by dependents are eligible for command sponsorship only if 12 months or more remain on their overseas tour, or if the member serves the accompanied

tour of duty at that station — whichever is considered to be in the best interest of the government and command.

However, this proviso does not apply to people stationed in Alaska or Hawaii if the dependents are bona fide residents of those states or are officers or employees of the United States and are also stationed there. In these instances, the 12-month provision is not required.

Our sincere apologies for any inconvenience caused our readers and the personnel offices.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

**BEACH COTTAGE ON WHEELS** — Halfway completed, this three-bedroom, two-bath cottage was moved by a 25-ton, 40-foot lowboy truck Feb. 23 from First and Second Streets (across from the fire station) to the Pyramid Rock, Beach area. Marine students have been working on the wooden structure for the last year as part of their educational training at Gavilan College. When completed in one year, the beach cottage will be used as a vacation house.

## Postal services Increase prices

**K-BAY** — The price rise has hit postal rates.

Beginning tomorrow, first class letters will cost ten cents to mail and Air Mail will go at 13 cents. Rates on parcel post and international mail is also increasing. Check with the local post office for further information.

# Self Help program fulfills dream For residents home fix-it needs

By Cpl. Bob McManus

**K-BAY** — "Dream Reporting Center, Corporal McManus speaking. May I help you?"

"Yeah, I'd like to report this dream I had last night. I live in base housing, see, and yesterday Junior — that's my nine-year-old — decided to mix up some cement in the bathtub. Well, it cost me \$24 to have the Public Works folks come over and open the drain, right? So after I locked the kid in the garage, I sacked out on the couch for a little shut-eye and that's when I had this dream."

"Yes?"

"Well, I dreamed I had this hardware store, see, just for my personal use. It had everything in it for most odd jobs around the house, from minor plumbing repairs to painting and carpentry. The place even had a complete line of garden equipment. And it was stocked with all kinds of hand tools to do things like replace broken windows (another one of Junior's specialties) and put down floor tile. Hell, the place had just about anything and everything a guy would need to keep his house in good shape."

"But here's the real kicker: all this stuff was free! The material, the tools, everything. There was even this fella there that would show you how to use the tools; he'd even come out to the house and take a look-see if you had a problem you didn't know how to fix. It was a real homeowner's dream!"

"Yes, that definitely sounds like one of our Class I dreams all right."

"Class I? What's that?"

"Well, sir, that's the Impossible Dream file, but we'll make an investigation anyway. And thanks for reporting this, dreamer."

A complete investigation revealed this to be a Class F-R (For Real) Dream, rather than a Class I as first suspected.

The "hardware store" in the dream, we learned, was actually the Self Help Section of



Photo by GvSgt. Dale Dye

**HELP ON THE WAY** — Air Station self-help supervisor Larry Glancy checks over some of the yard care equipment available to base housing residents. Glancy's shop, located across from the housing referral office, also stocks painting, carpentry and plumbing supplies designed to allow families to do their own repair and home improvement work at K-Bay.

Family Housing and is located in Bldg. 460 in K-Bay's Family Services Center complex. We were also able to confirm and elaborate on other details in this highly unusual dream:

The idea behind the Marine Corps' Self Help program for personnel living in government quarters is to encourage the occupant to treat his temporary home as his own. When a minor repair job need be done, the average homeowner does his best to fix it himself before calling on the services of highly paid repairmen. Since labor is usually the most expensive item on maintenance and repair bills, Uncle Sam soon figured out that it is much cheaper to provide the tools and material if the occupant does the work himself when possible.

Since October when Self Help here expanded its operation to include materials and tools as well as garden supplies, its inventory has grown to \$20,000. Through Self Help, housing occupants can get everything they need for painting (from touching up one wall to complete interior and exterior revamping); small-scale carpentry (from hanging hinges and installing door locks and floor tile to replacing window glass and screens); minor plumbing jobs (from opening stopped drains to replacing broken faucets and installing grease traps); in fact, almost everything except repairs involving electrical systems.

Self Help also stocks a complete line of garden equipment, including push lawn mowers; rakes, shovels and trowels; wheelbarrows and post-hole diggers — even pruning shears. Among the maintenance items to be found on Self Help shelves are floor polishers, buffers and industrial-size vacuum cleaners.

"In fact," declares Larry Glancy, the man who keeps Self Help helping, "if we don't have it and you need it, we'll get it!"

And you don't have to be a master craftsman to do most minor home repairs. Glancy, a fully qualified Jack of all trades, is ready to show anyone how to do just about any home repair job. And if the trouble can't be explained or brought into him, he'll go to the trouble. "Repairs made easy" is our motto.

In living up to that code, Glancy has ordered a complete how-to library of books on home repairs. If enough interest is shown, he's prepared to teach classes on the subject.

Self Help is also the place to go for some useful, free household supplies, such as water hose, trash cans and fire extinguishers. For occupants of the new Rainbow Village units, Self Help provides a clothes line tree for each family.

Open Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 12 to 1 p.m., Self Help is a great way to help yourself. Call 257-2984 and see how Self Help can help you.

## Island girls sway In Pacific pageant

**CAMP SMITH** — A Special Services show, Girls of the Pacific, will be presented at Pollock Theater here Wednesday, March 6 at 8 p.m.

Admission to the hour long production created by the Patricia Steven's Modeling Agency is free and is open to all military personnel and their dependents.

The Polynesian show features some of the most beautiful girls in the world and tells the history of Hawaii in song and dance from ancient to modern Polynesia.

Some of the girls performing will be Miss Hawaii, Miss Hawaii-International, Hawaii's Junior Miss, the Sheraton Poster Girl-Miss Waikiki, Miss Honolulu, and Miss Hawaii-World.



Photo by Cpl. E.S. Saylor

**POLICE-WORK** — Mark Davis, senior scout for Troop 217, bags another piece of litter on the pier at the Marina.

## Scouts hold police call At camp, around marina

**K-BAY** — Due to the efforts of the Boy Scouts of Troop 217 the Air Station got a bit of a facelift over the weekend.

On Feb. 22 the Kailua based Scouts hiked to K-Bay's Provost Marshal's Office. There they boarded a waiting bus that took them across the air strip to Camp Hale Koa where they bivouaced. Once settled, the Scouts, numbering 14 strong, spread out and policed the area for litter. When they had finished there were a dozen bags of trash to show for their efforts.

The next day saw the Scouts once again tackle the trash problem. Moving down to the Marina they pounced on the

pier and latched onto all litter in sight. The shore line behind the hangars was their next target for the litter-grabbing Scouts and it too soon became spotless.

"Altogether I'd say we collected more than enough trash to fill a dumpster," stated Sergeant Don Vinzant, a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron (H&HS) and scoutmaster for the troop.

Assisted by Corporal John Bainer of Marine Air Base Squadron-24 and Private First Class Abe Contreras, also of H&HS, Vinzant and their Scout troop have made conservation their bag and have gained a reputation for it. Wherever they go they do their bit to limit litter.

## Navy association raises funds For Arizona Memorial Museum

**CAMP SMITH** — The Fleet Reserve Association branch here has started a six-million dollar nationwide fund-raising campaign to build an Arizona Memorial Museum and Shore-Side Support Complex at Pearl Harbor, according to C.E. Burns, president of the Association.

The volunteer association, comprised of retired and active duty Navy, Marine and Coast Guard personnel, has incorporated the non-profit Arizona Memorial Museum Foundation with but one purpose in mind — to collect the money necessary to build the museum.

A Navy spokesman has said that the Navy is very pleased, naturally, with the Fleet Reserve Association's gesture to ensure the Arizona Memorial. Currently there are a number of proposals for the shore-side facilities, including several Congressional Bills.

The Fleet Reserve Association has set up nine separate geographical regions of the United States in which to collect the necessary funds. All monies collected will be turned

over to the Secretary of the Navy for the construction of the facility.

Burns believes that it would take approximately \$120,000 to start the initial construction on the facility and the "ideal thing would be to have it completed and dedicate it on December 7, 1976."



Photo by Cpl. T.J. Kearns

**WATER SAFETY** — Staff Sergeant Tom Graham (right) helps drowning victim, Sergeant Jim Bonante, employing one of the lifesaving techniques that will be taught during the Senior Life Saving-Water Safety Instructor Course at the Station Pool March 11-April 15. The course is free and the only qualifications are to be able to swim. Classes will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. For further information call 257-2268.



# MAG-24 celebrates 32d anniversary, Considered Corps most unique unit

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

**K-BAY** — The Marine Corps' most unique unit, Marine Aircraft Group (MAG)-24, celebrates its 32d anniversary today.

MAG has a rich history. It was formed in 1942 on this island and is currently the only Aircraft Group that combines fighter and helicopter squadrons. In its early days, the Group served in such diverse places as the New Hebrides, Midway, Johnston, Palmyra and Russell Islands. It saw extensive combat on Bougainville, in the Solomon Islands, and in the Philippines.

After the end of the war, MAG served in China and on Guam before being sent to North Carolina. On April 1, 1968, it arrived in Hawaii and began to collect the diverse squadrons which make it the most unusual MAG in the Corps.

K-Bay's has 19, of five different types. In July of last year, the squadron set a Group record for flight hours per month with 861 and broke it the next month with 876.

Another unusual feature, says Critser, is "we fly as many pilots as any three squadrons combined." Approximately 130 aviators from Group Headquarters, Marine Air Base Squadron (MABS)-24, Marine Air Control Squadron (MACS)-2, Third Marines, and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-262 as well as its own flyboys, utilize H&MS birds.

Critser expects the squadron to shortly exceed 15,000 accident free hours, more than 2,000 ahead of its nearest competitor, he adds. For his money, this accomplishment will make the unit "an excellent candidate for a Chief of Naval

targets to give Phantoms aerial gunnery practice and do some close air support with Third Marines.

Cobra gunships, the detachment is from Marine Helicopter Attack Squadron (HMA)-369, are attack ships and work at this mission in a variety of ways. The OV-10s, from Marine Observation Squadron (VMO)-6, do light attack with several kinds of ordnance, photo reconnaissance and flare lighting, controlling of F-4s in ground attack, naval gunfire adjusting and act as aggressors against Army infantry in joint exercises.

The Hueys, detached from Marine Light Helicopter Squadron (HML)-367, are "the backbone here," stresses Critser. "They lead the pack in flight time." A list of their missions is almost inexhaustible: VIP runs, med-evacs, stand-by SAR, airborne command posts for ground commanders and many others.

## MAINTENANCE SHOP

As varied as are the aircraft so must be the men who care for them on the ground. H&MS's own aircraft maintenance shop contains a cross section of air repairmen. They perform all kinds of fix-it jobs on helicopters, jets and propeller aircraft. The squadron's impressive flight record is a just measure of the many long and unheralded hours they spend on seemingly unrewarded tasks.

Basically, a H&MS is committed to keeping a Group's aircraft in the air. The Intermediate Maintenance Activity (IMA) is the mistress of this role. Captain Charles Knox, assistant maintenance officer, offered this view of his work section: "We take in the whole Group. We also support the Navy at Barbers Point, H-46s on Midway, the missile birds on Kauai and SOMS."

The only type of job IMA can't handle is one that requires such advanced equipment or highly trained personnel that the task must be forwarded to the extensive workshops on the mainland. As it is, they average completion of between 75 and 80 per cent of repair problems assigned them. The maintenance masters work on approximately 2,000 jobs a month; the activity is larger than any other Group IMA. Knox claims, "We act almost like a wing support unit."

IMA contains almost 350 men, representing 53 different



**READY TO GO** — Gunnery Sergeant Chester Simpson (right) and Corporal William Foreman load a guidance system into a heat seeking Sparrow missile. Besides missiles, members of Ordnance supply MAG-24 with bombs, rockets and gun pods.

**MOSA.** A lot of the repairmen are cross-trained, able to work on helicopters or jets. "We have to be to survive," appraises Knox. "We'd have to have at least one-half more people than we have now if we weren't."

## SPRAWLING GIANT

Ranging from hot, inherently dirty engine repair shops to meticulously clean, air-conditioned avionics work areas, Intermediate Maintenance is a sprawling giant. Hydraulics, airframes (the actual metallic structure of the various airplanes) tires, welding, parts manufacture, and aviation electronics are only names for little understood enterprises. The best definition of these words is the work of the men in IMA. Without them the Aircraft Group would be grounded; with them it flies.

MAG Headquarters is an administrative part of H&MS. Group Commander Colonel Ralph Thuesen and the members of his staff control and direct the activities of the hydra-headed unit.

Another nominal part of the squadron is Group Supply. Besides all the normal headaches of trying to keep a Marine outfit functional, Supply must feed a hungry beast that requires a more varied diet than any in the Corps.

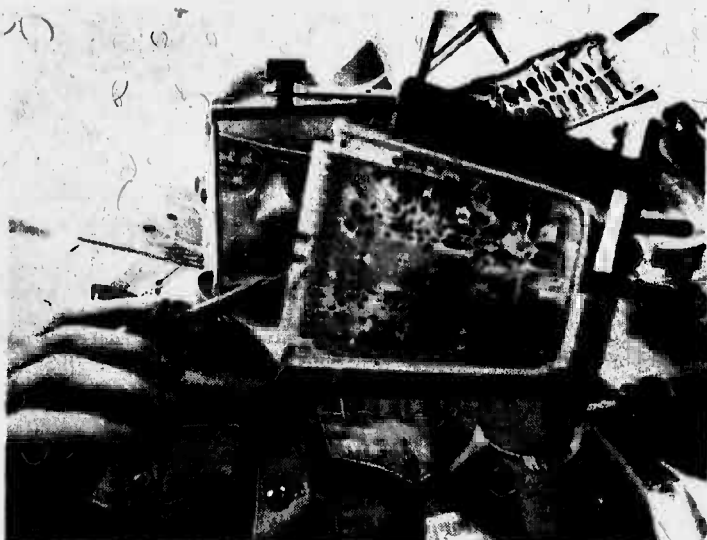
## ORDNANCE

A most important part of the H&MS is Ordnance. Drawing its weapons from Station Ordnance, the unit supplies all flying squadrons with the live and dummy ordnance used on firing missions. Covering a deadly spectrum, the fliers are offered mini-guns, napalm, bombs, rockets, missiles, and helicopter door guns.

Daily, Ordnance meets the squadrons' needs. For the men of the shop, it means days that begin early; weapons must be on the flightline long before the first flight leaves. When the demand for firepower is heavy, the weapons handlers finish only when the last bomb is ready to go.

Besides preparing the various messengers of destruction, Ordnance men repair gun pods, bomb racks, rocket launchers, the Cobra mini-gun and all weapons delivery equipment.

H&MS-24's purpose is to keep MAG-24 ready to go. In the opinion of Critser, the squadron more than fulfills its responsibilities. "It's phenomenal. You can't believe the amount of things this squadron does. We're the backbone of the Group. We support the fighter squadrons, the helicopter squadrons, the grunts, the Army, the Navy and the Air Force."



**PRECISE WORK** — Magnifying a computer board to solder a broken piece is just one of the precision jobs Sergeant Bruce Emmons works on in H&MS's avionics miniature communications shop.

The core of MAG-24, the hub around which all of its activities rotate is Headquarters & Maintenance Squadron (H&MS)-24, which has been with the Group since its inception.

Without H&MS, the rest of the Group could not fly very long. Its claim to fame, the squadron bills itself as "Super H&MS", rests on more than just its many faceted maintenance role. It's a flying outfit as well.

## MOST UNIQUE

"It's probably the most unique squadron in the Marine Corps," asserts Major Ron Critser, operations officer. A normal H&MS for a fighter group owns four aircraft;

Operations (CNO) Safety Award." This impressive record is a credit not only to the pilots but the maintenance crews.

## ALL TYPES OF BIRDS

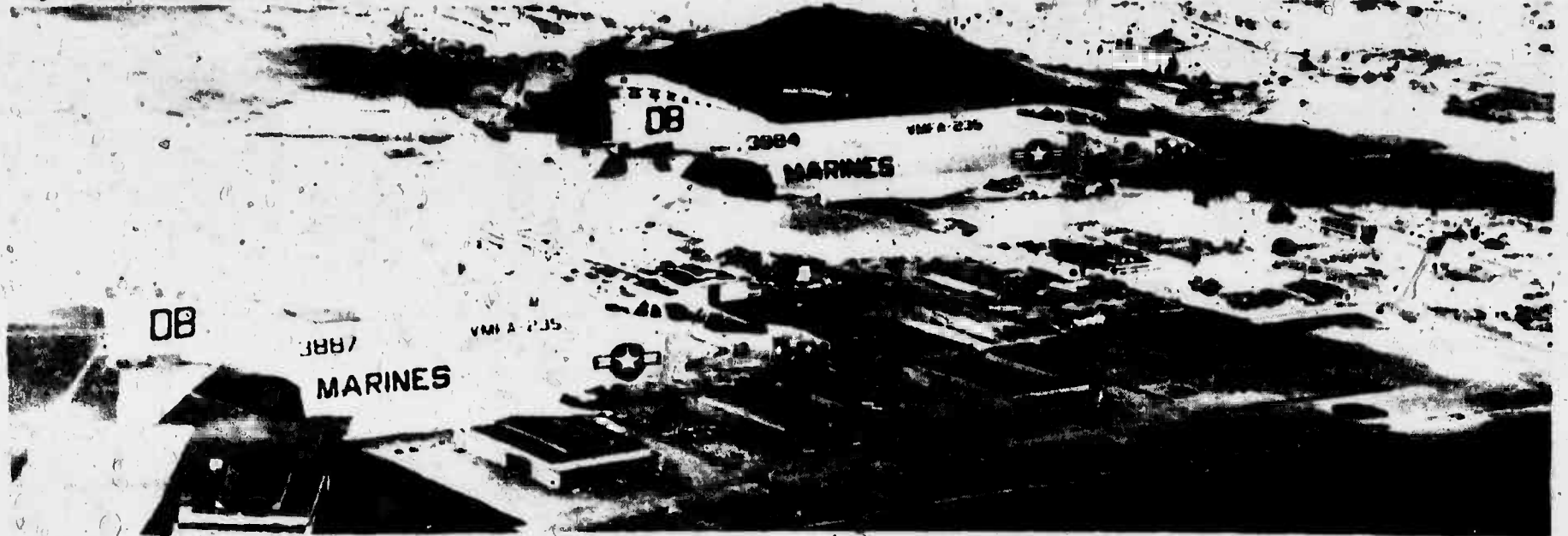
In flying its many missions, the squadron uses the C-117 "Hummer", TA-4Fs, OV-10 Broncos, UH-1E Hueys, and AH-1J Cobras. "It's really kind of overwhelming," assesses Critser. "We can have five different briefings going on at any one time."

The C-117 performs flare and parachute drops, cargo and troop transports and long range radio relays. Similar to the MIG-21, the TA-4Fs act as aggressors in simulated aerial combat with F-4s. They also tow



**OLD RELIABLE** — The C-117 "Hummer" is the oldest aircraft in H&MS aviation inventory. The squadron's other 18 aircraft include TA-4Fs, OV-10s, UH-1Es, and AH-1Js. This large stable has allowed

the squadron to set a Group record for flight hours in a month and is bringing it close to the 15,000 accident free hours mark.



PHANTOMS OF THE SKY - Two red tipped star studded F-4s from VMFA-235 wing away in formation, bound for live ordnance drop areas on Kahoolawe. Using weapons is only one phase of the training the squadron; and its cohorts in '122 and '212, go through in an effort to remain at a peak of readiness.

## Teamwork key to units' success

# Phantom fliers brace Brigade's aerial punch

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

K-BAY - Sleek, deadly and efficiently beautiful F-4 Phantoms roar down K-Bay's runway day after day bound on missions, flying at speeds incomprehensible to the mind.

The owners of these angels of death are Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-212, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-122 and Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-235. Each squadron is different in outlook and attitude but all share common problems and goals.

All three fly the same kind of missions. Currently the MAG has them on a cyclic training schedule. During each month of a three month period, they concentrate on one type of mission. This gives the squadrons intensive training in either air combat maneuvering (ACM), air to air combat or air to ground missions.

### INTERCEPT MISSIONS

ACM pairs the Phantoms with the air controllers of MACS-2. Using the Air Control Squadron's computerized radar system, the F-4s fly against each other or TA-4Fs from H&MS in carefully controlled intercept missions. Air to air covers aerial gunnery practice and simulated "dogfights" while air to ground concerns work with Third Marines and live ordnance runs on the island of Kahoolawe.

The "Lancers" of '212 are an original part of MAG-24. After World War II, they stayed on in the Pacific and have seen service in the Korean War, Hawaii, Japan and the Philippines. Twice the unit has been to Vietnam, in 1965 and during the North Vietnamese offensive of 1972.

Today the squadron concentrates on maximum utilization of the many pieces of advanced equipment in the F-4. "We're trying to slow down the flying tempo," explained Captain Len Skatoff, maintenance officer. "We're trying to train people and use every piece of gear in the airplane," he added.

### HASTE MAKES WASTE

Skatoff believes in the program, even though it means less flight hours for pilots. "It's a more realistic program than what we had a few years ago when the squadron was going for maximum flight hours." He was with the squadron when it went to Vietnam in 1972 and found that "technicians and aircrews weren't up on all the systems because they hadn't been using them." Skatoff feels that "if you race for max hours, you're not getting the training you could get."

He regards the program as effective. "We want people who leave our squadron to be well qualified to work in their MOS, to handle any problem. We're convinced we're sending out a much better pilot, a combat ready pilot."

Flight time and aerial combat are the twin pillars upon which the "Crusaders" of '122 rest their fame. After World War II action in the Pacific with MAG-34, the squadron was deactivated in 1946. Recommissioned in 1947, the unit rejoined the MAG in 1953, serving in Cuba, Japan and aboard several carriers in the Mediterranean until 1966 when sent to Vietnam. Coming to K-Bay in 1970, the "Crusaders" returned to Vietnam in 1972 with '212.

### SOME OF THE BEST

"We pride ourselves on having some of the best fighter crews in the Marine Corps and certainly the best at Kaneohe," claimed Major D.J. Kiely, operations officer. It isn't an easy job, says Kiely, because "during air combat missions, aircrews go from zero Gs to 8Gs and speeds from zero to 650 knots—well into the supersonic range."

The squadron's flight hours record is another source of pride for Kiely. "'122 was the number four squadron in the Marine Corps in flight time from July 1, 1973 to December 31, 1973." Their record was 2,133 hours which represents more than 2,000 sorties.

Two of the squadrons topping their record are WestPac outfits and the third is a training unit on the mainland, Kiely believes—that "if sorties were looked at instead of flight hours, we'd be the top squadron in the Marine Corps."

### AIR COMBAT MANEUVERING

Air combat maneuvering is a subject of which the "Death Angels" of '235 consider themselves past masters. The squadron was decommissioned after World War II service but came back in 1946. Training in Massachusetts, the Far East and South Carolina, the outfit went to Vietnam in 1966 and to Kaneohe in 1968.

Squadron pilot Captain Bronson Sweeny viewed the squadron's mission as "continually preparing for our air superiority role. ACM is the most demanding of man and machine so this is what we pride ourselves on. We prefer the air to air."

The operations officer, Major Moyers Shore, offered an example: "In my opinion, the most valuable training that has gone on in this Group since I've been here was last summer when we did fighter escorts. We worked with H&MS, '122, '212, the Navy and the Air Force." During the exercise, one squadron acted as bombers, one as escorts and H&MS and the remaining F-4 outfit as attackers. They also flew over the Pacific Missile Range for simulated defense against missiles.

### FACTS OF LIFE

Maintenance is a big factor in all three squadrons. Maintenance control chief Staff Sergeant Tom Williams of

'235 succinctly stated the facts of life. "You can't fly them unless you can fix them."

Williams figured, "We're getting as good if not better maintenance than the other squadrons because we're demanding more from the people." Shortage of personnel is a problem, maintained the repair boss but "we do have enough to get the majority of the work done but it means a lot of extra hours."

The squadron is lucky in one respect, said Williams. "The people we're getting are better in all respects. They're learning more quicker because of the manpower shortage. To my knowledge, the junior troops don't mind the extra hours."

### BEST STAFF NCOS IN CORPS

Kiely was even more effusive in his praise of the repair crews of '122. "We have the best Staff NCOs in the Marine Corps; they are the backbone of this outfit. We have some damned fine young Marines who are exemplary in the aspect of getting their jobs done and getting the airplanes out on the flightline."

The Crusaders face another problem, Kiely explained. "We have the oldest bag of airplanes (F-4Bs) in a tactical squadron. The fact that we have consistently outflown all but three other squadrons in the Marine Corps, including F-4J squadrons, is a tribute to our maintenance crews, particularly because we're understrength."

"Lack of personnel" is the biggest headache at '212, assessed maintenance chief Gunnery Sergeant Gene Swift. He added that the squadron has a good maintenance record but he didn't know if it's the best in the MAG. "I don't really care as long as we have enough good, safe airplanes to fly."

His boss, Skatoff, gave another view of what the personnel shortage can mean. "If we had more people we would have more flight hours. The big accent here is on training maintenance crews. We have a young team."

When the jets of Kaneohe roar down the runway they are there because of the efforts of many people. It's a partnership between men who fly them and the men who fix them. Their greatest tribute is that the birds do fly.



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED - After participating in a radar controlled intercept mission against a TA-4F from H&MS-24 under the guidance of a MACS-2 air controller, a Phantom from VMFA-212 uses its parachute to arrest a landing on the K-Bay runway.



## Squadrons act as workhorses

## Choppers add extra dimension to Group

Photos by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

**K-BAY** — Since the first Marine helicopter was introduced to warfare during the Korean conflict, the ungainly birds have come to play an increasingly important role in Corps aviation and its concept of fighting.

Ranging from sleek and deadly Cobras to light and versatile Hueys to transport craft such as the Sea Knight and Sea Stallion, the helicopter is a multi-purpose workhorse whose talents and potential have barely been tapped.

Aboard the Air Station, two squadrons have no other mission except that of the helicopter. The two giants who add diversity to MAG-24's capability are Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron (HMH)-463 and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-262.

The "Heavy Haulers", '463 earned the name in Vietnam during the Tet offensive and the siege of Khe Sanh, are a very young Corps unit. Created as a detachment in 1966, they were the first to receive the CH-53 Sea Stallion. Entering 'Nam in 1967, the squadron did not leave until 1971 when transferred to K-Bay.

## FOUR COMBAT YEARS

During its more than four years of combat, the chopper outfit compiled some impressive statistics: 46,000 flight hours, more than 795,000 passengers carried, more than 170,000 tons of cargo lifted and 1,094 tactical aircraft recovered.

An even more challenging assignment fell to the squadron. They were assigned the first airborne minesweep mission ever, to clear mines from North Vietnamese waters. Their success, from November, 1972 to August, 1973, earned them the Commandant's Aviation Efficiency Trophy.

Although life has lacked the excitement and tempo of combat and the challenge of clearing mines from Hanoi harbor, '463 has been tasked with a variety of missions while at K-Bay. The CH-53 is a capable bird, able to lift six tons of cargo, carry 37 passengers and fly at 170 knots.

## PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITIES

Carrying Third Marines grunts and the howitzers and cannon cockers of 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines, have been their primary responsibilities. They have made thousands of sorties (one flight by one aircraft) to Kahuku training area, Barking Sands (part of the Navy's Pacific Missile Range on Kauai), Molokai, Pohakuloa training area and Kahoolawe.

Among other assignments they have lifted troops from Navy ships and taken them to landing areas on Kauai and at Bellows beach. They have taken the Kaneohe drill team to Maui for the Aloha Week Parade and worked with recon teams in the Kahuku Mountains.

Provisional Service Battalion's Air Delivery Platoon is another regular customer,

calling on the '53s for parachute drops of supplies. An unusual request: the squadron fulfilled was to haul 1,000 toys to children on Molokai.

## TOUGH TIMES

With the demands for its time, it is not easy for '463 to meet operational commitments. "We lost a lot of senior people after Endsweep," explained First Lieutenant John Calkins, the unit's technical information officer. "With new pilots coming in, we've been trying to train them and do our job for Brigade; it's been hard."

Maintenance has been no easy task either. Many of the people lost after Endsweep were top mechanics and repairmen. Normally the squadron averages 23 hours of maintenance time for each hour of flight time; it takes extra hours to enable the squadron to meet operational and training commitments of between 200 and 300 flying hours a month.

## RECORDS GALORE

Impressive records and just rewards are no strangers to HMM-262. They were the first to fly the CH-46 in Vietnam and took the Sea Knight on its last combat mission in the Asian country before coming to K-Bay in 1971, according to Captain Earl Miyamoto, Natops officer.

To honor leaving 'Nam, the squadron carried out a 24 plane fly-over of their base. Five days after their arrival at Pearl Harbor, using facilities at Barbers Point, the outfit



**FIX-IT FOLKS** — Atop a CH-46 working on the rotor head, first mech Lance Corporal William Franz (right) and Corporal Philip Burroff keep up with '262's maintenance program.

announced its arrival in Hawaii with another 24 plane fly-over.

The squadron has received accolades for its accomplishments. They won a Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Safety Award for fiscal year 1973 and a Commandant's Aviation Efficiency Trophy for fiscal year 1971. Support of the Nixon-Tanaka talks in 1971 earned them a Commander in Chief Pacific (CINCPac) Certificate of Merit.

Besides cargo and passenger lifts, the squadron was tasked with VIP runs. Just to name a few, they have carried Henry Kissinger, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the U.S. ambassador to Vietnam, the

Secretary of the Navy, an assistant Secretary of Defense, the Commandant of the Marine Corps, the Commander in Chief Pacific and general officers from Japan and Australia.

Other accomplishments include support of the 1971 nuclear test in the Aleutians and ferrying VIPs to the USS Okinawa for the splashdown of Apollo 15. In May of 1973, they flew a record million tons of cargo to Molokai and set a Group month flight hours record (that was subsequently broken by H&MS-24).

Variety is a way of life with the helicopter commands of MAG-24. They are a fitting part of a diversified and unique Group.

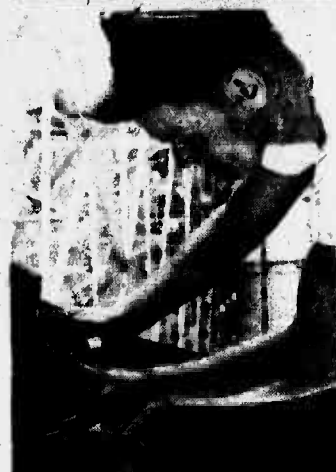


Photo by GySgt. D.L. Shearer

**UP AGAIN** — With new rotor blades installed, one of HMM-262's Sea Knight helicopters lifts off a landing pad.



**'53 AT WORK** — Members of Shore Party Battalion (above) direct a CH-53 lifting supplies and a 1/12 howitzer to Kahoolawe while HMH-463 crewchief Sergeant Bob Eddings (below) performs a last-minute check before flight.



**KEEPING THE BIRDS UP** — Corporal Fred Hayward (above) repairs a defect in a '53's tail rotor while hydraulics men (below) Sergeant Tim Lynn (in tee shirt) and Corporal Daniel Kazak remove a pump from the main rotor.



# Non-fliers supply support For air oriented activities

By Cpl. C.W. Rowe

Photos by Sgt. E.S. Saylors

**K-BAY** — Two Group squadrons have non-flying missions. In fact, between the two of them they don't own a single airplane.

The two misfits are Marine Air Control Squadron (MACS)-2 and Marine Air Base Squadron (MABS)-24. Each, though, has a job vital to the success of MAG.

Deuce is certainly a most curious bird to be in an Aircraft Group. It is the only one in the Corps that is not part of an air control group. Also, it is a relatively independent unit, capable of deploying without drawing from Group resources. It has its own motor transport, engineers, communications and other support facilities.

MACS's responsibility is, of course, air oriented. With an advanced radar-computer system, they are charged with surveillance of the skies surrounding the Air Station, and controlling fighters and missiles for anti-war warfare.



**THE BRAINS OF MACS** — Gunnery Sergeant Jack Scudmore turns on the computer that will receive information from the radar and translate it into statistics vital for successful air to air combat.

The missile aspect is usually neglected because K-Bay has no missile unit. This lack is rectified whenever the squadron gets a visit from a Light Anti Aircraft Missile (LAAM) Battalion. When 3d LAAM spent a few weeks here recently, the squadron had a real workout, catching up for lost time.

## SIMPLE CHORE

Surveillance is a relatively simple task, compared with MACS's other chores. In peacetime, a Marine unit has little to do with such chores anyway. Surveillance was their primary task in 1944 when they were formed, as Air Warning Squadron-11, in time to serve in the Okinawa campaign. During the Korean War, when the unit was

renamed Marine Ground Control Intercept Squadron, surveillance was still the name of the game. MACS didn't acquire its current designation until 1954.

The bulk of Deuce's work is done on the hill overlooking North Beach, conspicuous for the large "golf ball" that houses one of its radars. Radio, radar and computer form the integrated system that allows MACS to do its thing.

Its thing now is practice intercepts. One air controller, Captain Don Miller, estimates they perform between 700 and 800 a month. Another controller, Sergeant Steven Morris, figures the squadron has between \$10 and \$15 million worth of gear.

## AIR COMBAT

Fighters from K-Bay's F-4 squadrons compete against each other or TA-4's from H&MS-24 in practice intercepts. Radar spots the aircraft, in a 60X120 mile practice area north of here and feeds its information to the computer. The computer converts the info into a host of statistics necessary for successful air combat. Controllers communicate with pilots by radio and guide them into "lock on" against the "aggressor." The system can also be rigged so the computer feeds its findings directly to the defending fighters.

The system may sound simple but to understand and work each part of it takes the average enlisted man a year of schooling. To become a controller, a man must have an additional three months of school plus the on-the-job training he receives before and after school. Most of MACS's 14 controllers are officers; career orientation is necessary before the Corps will invest large amounts of money and time in training a controller.

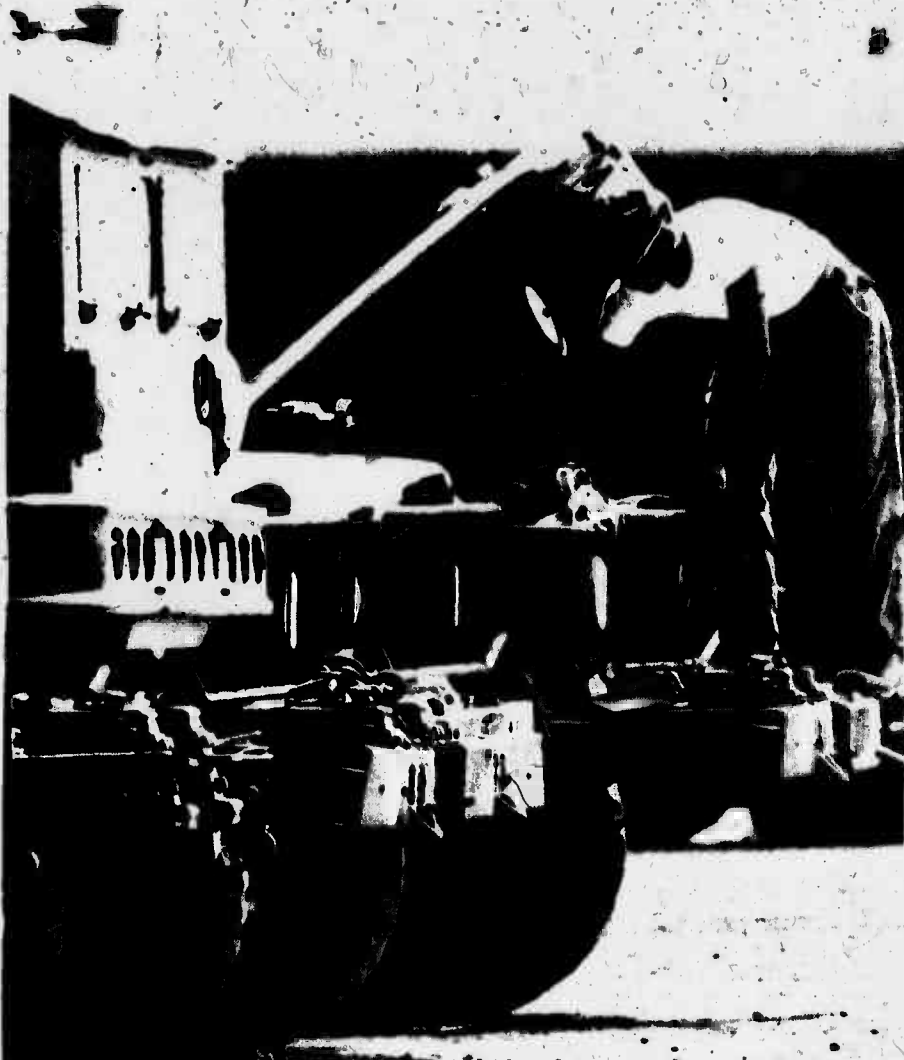
Morris feels that the squadron's automated, computerized system "is probably the most sophisticated the Armed Forces has. The Air Force or Navy can't touch it. It is so advanced it will be used 20 years from now."

## LONG HOURS

Deuce is up whenever the MAG is up. Their hours are frequently long. When flights leave at 7 a.m., personnel from the squadron are at work at 4 a.m. turning on the equipment.

The world of Deuce is keyed to a radar scope and governed by radios and computers. With these instruments they can spot, track and aid in the destruction of enemy aircraft hundreds of miles from the shores of Oahu.

Besides '122, '212 and H&MS, MABS-24 is the only other squadron that was an original part of the Group and has the same combat experience and early history.



**MOTOR 'T' TANGO** — MABS motor transport vehicle inspector Corporal Joe Romero repairs the wiring in a jeep.

MABS's basic combat conception, explains Captain Robert Dwyer, squadron legal officer, is as "a portable airfield. Theoretically, we have all the equipment to construct and run a forward or expeditionary air base." In garrison, it's a different story says Dwyer. "MABS does so many things it's hard to put your finger on any one."

The squadron has the sections to build and maintain an airfield. Engineers and heavy equipment operators would construct a runway. Carpenters, plumbers, electricians, laundrers, and cooks would build and maintain living and working quarters. A motor transport section would provide trucks and other vehicles as well as crash crew equipment and men.

A communications section can reach around the world with its High Frequency (HF) radios. Marine Air Traffic Control Unit (MATCU)-70 would handle air traffic and launch and recovery would offer catapult and arresting gear while the Tactical Air Fuel Dispensing System (TAFDS) could gas up helicopters and jets. There are even weathermen and a supply section.

## THEY'RE ALL AROUND

Here at K-Bay, many of the squadron's people are assigned to base activities that have an active billet for them. This draws away cooks, meteorologists, air traffic controllers and crash crew personnel. The other sections' work within the MAG.

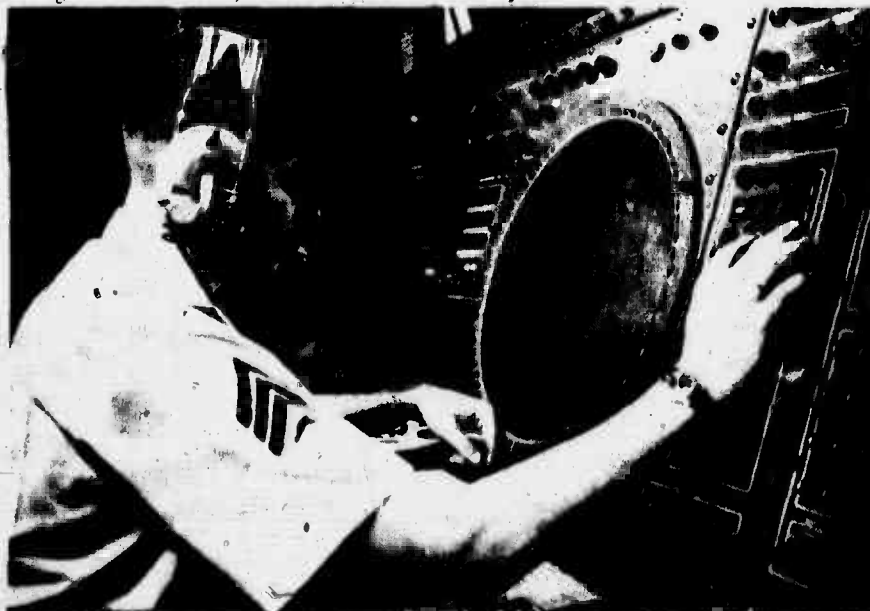
Motor "T" provides transportation and heavy equipment (bulldozers, road scrapers, cranes, forklifts, and scooploaders) for the Group's varied needs. Launch and recovery men operate their equipment on K-Bay's permanent runway. TAFDS fuels helicopters at West Field and provides back-up for Station refuelers and MATCU trains pilots in instrument landings and is ready to supplant the Tower atop Hanger 105 in an emergency.

Carpenters are also assigned a variety of internal building jobs, assisted by the plumbers not needed to keep water purification units in an up status. The electricians have furnished power to units needing constant power during the rash of recent outages.

Another MABS responsibility is MAG security, mainly the flightline. Group guard is mainly staffed by Marines detached from their parent units.

As Dwyer estimated it is hard to pin down a MABS. It is definitely a weird animal. Without its personnel, doing a job here and a job there, MAG-24 would not function with the degree of efficiency it currently enjoys.

These two unusual squadrons are only a measure of the unusual Group to which they belong, a Group that today marks 32 years of unique existence.



**CONTROLLING THE SKIES** — MACS-2 air controller Sergeant Steven Morris checks his radar scope and computer board before running two Phantoms through an aerial combat maneuvering intercept mission.



**BIG MOMMA** — Minor wiring repair is one of the jobs Gunnery Sergeant Joseph Jackson performs on the TPS-32 radar housed in MACS's golfball. The two-and-a-half million dollar piece of gear has a range of 300 nautical miles, a ceiling of 100,000 feet and gives operators a target's distance, height and bearing.



## What It's Like To Be An Artilleryman

# Cocky correspondent crams cannon

By GySgt. Dale Dye

**K-BAY** — A Napoleonic officer obviously disillusioned with riding or walking into the fray with Wellington's legions applied for a position with Bonaparte's field artillery, located a considerable distance to the rear of the main fighting.

"Why," he was asked by a solicitous commander, "would you want to transfer from the glamor of cavalry and the bravado of infantry into artillery?"

"Because," he replied, touching a pinch of snuff to each nostril, "artillery lends dignity to what would otherwise be a vulgar brawl."

I am here to testify artillery also lends pain in the back, legs and shoulders, bruised hands, and after a couple hundred rounds fired, complete exhaustion.

This knowledge comes to me as a direct result of duty as a cannoneer on Gun Four, Alpha Battery, 1st Bn., 11th Marines, during 24 hours of firing at Schofield Barracks' artillery range.

### CANNON COACH

While there was no vulgar brawl in sight on the range, I felt little dignity being introduced to a muscular corporal Adolph Alvarado who was instructed to put me to work and show me what artillery's all about.

He was occupied with adjusting the sight on Gun Four and after a quick glance at my weak grin and quivering feet, motioned me to stand aside.

"We'll be doing some ARSOP's in a minute," he mumbled while squinting into a sight which looked like a miniature periscope on the left side of the howitzer. "Look around or something until then."

I walked around the howitzer meeting other cannoners and speculating about what in hell an "ARSOP" could be. Let's see, ARSOP? Advance, Retreat Standing Operating Procedure? No, probably not. Finally in an effort to make me feel at home and cease my mumbling, Assistant gunner Lance Corporal Lowell Kuhn told me R.S.O.P. means Reconnaissance, Selection, and Occupation of Position. As I jotted that revelation down in my notebook, I noticed Gun Four had "Kiss of Death" stenciled on the barrel.

I had no intention of kissing the thing even if I survived what was beginning to look like a rough day. A prospect I was beginning to doubt.

### O.K., LET'S ARSOP

#### "CEE-ES-EM-O!"

Everybody seemed to be yelling what sounded like a war cry and scrambling around the guns. I did a little dance in place and began yelling too. I was still screaming "CEE-ES-EM-O!" at the top of my lungs when Alvarado walked up and shaking his head inquired politely as to what the hell I was doing.

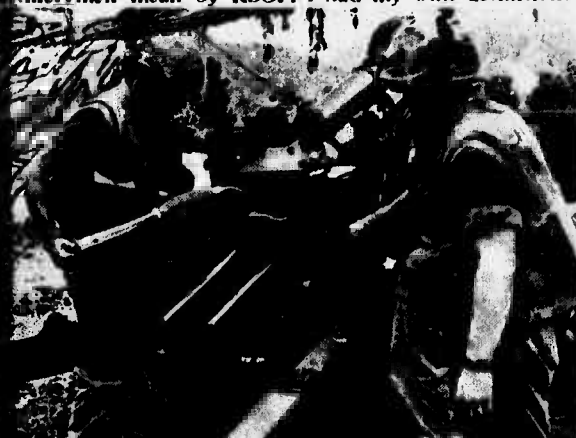
It's difficult to be coherent when you've just been caught yelling like a crazy man in a language you don't even understand. I said nothing and moved off toward the truck which had backed up to our gun when Alvarado pointed in that direction. On the truck as we began moving out of our position I inquired of Private First Class Pedro Vera what Cee-es-em-o! might mean.

"It means," he giggled, "it means Collect, on... Stuff and Move Out."

"No, man," chimed in Lance Corporal Charles Logan, "tell him right, it's for the newspaper. Hey, man, it means Close Station, March Order. They yell that when they want us to hook up the guns and take off."

This was not my day for acronyms.

For the next several hours we began pulling the two-ton howitzer out of position by truck and back in again making final adjustments in its lay by hand. That's what artillerymen mean by RSOP. I had my own definition:



**READY AND WILLING** — A case of the nerves descended on the crew as I prepared to load my first round (left). Alvarado gave the word, (right), and I put the round, my fist and about half my arm into Gun Four's breech. I got some encouraging words from Assistant Gunner Lance Corporal Charles Logan and Lance Corporal Lowell Kuhn.

Realizing the Strain Of Pain, I found myself tugging on the howitzer's left trail when Alvarado didn't want me to and stumbling over it when he did.

### AMMO HUMPER

I was to begin my formal training on the 105-mm howitzer preparing rounds for firing under the coaching of Gun Four's regular ammo man Private First Class Duane Shelltrack. When the word was passed for the gun crews to pick up their ammo I made the trek with Shelltrack and Private First Class Dennis Flynn, a slight man who seemed to be the unoffended butt of most jokes on the gun crew.

We grabbed the ammunition cases, each containing two 35-pound shells and, when all had been carried to the gun position, began breaking them open. Artillery rounds are packed in cardboard tubes which the crews call "fibers." In one end is the projectile and in the other, the canister in which the propellant charges are packed.

### CHARGE THREE

We swung picks and shovels for awhile digging in the spade-like ends of the gun trails and digging "mission" and "end of mission" pits for excess powder until the word finally came, "Fire mission" and the scramble started.

Shelltrack indicated I should pick up one of the projectiles we had unpacked earlier and prepare to fit it in the canister from which he was pulling "charges."

We had been ordered to prepare the round with a charge three, so four of the seven powder bags packed in the canister had to come out for disposal. The first one marked with a number "7" looked like a large uncooked burrito. Six looked like a pin cushion; five like a raw ravioli, and four like a ladies' powder puff.

After the first run through, Shelltrack decided even my rear echelon mind could deal with this chore and let me prepare the rounds. I found myself hearing: "Charge Four" from Alvarado, and thinking: "Burrito out, pin cushion out, ravioli out, powder puff in."

It's little things like that which will get you through the night.

### GUN DUMMY

As we prepared rounds and passed them forward to the number one man for loading, the spirit of the whole thing began to infect me. Joking while their hands fairly flew over the rounds and they repeated commands to the ammo pit, the artillery men constantly referred to themselves as "Gun Dummies, Gun Goonies or Gun Bunnies." I certainly felt dumb enough to qualify, but my helmet and flak jacket attire would hardly have held up in one of Hefner's hutches. At any rate, there I was, dusk falling, howitzer banging and laughing like any old fool. I was on my way to becoming a gun dummy.

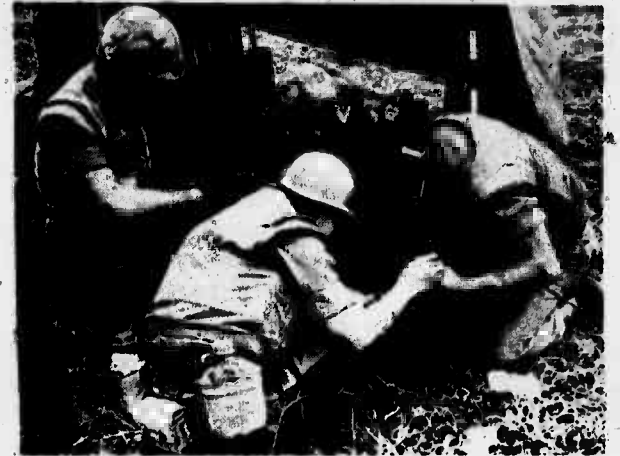
Alvarado seemed pleased with my performance. That is to say he didn't have to throw any round back at me and only had to tell me to "get my feet the hell off the trails" of his gun once, so he promoted me. But not without some warning about my new position.

### RAMMIN' EM

"The thing about loading the gun," Alvarado was saying from his position near the pantelle sight, "is to ram the round into the breech with a closed fist." He reached over under my nose and showed me a clenched fist that looked like an under-cured ham. I held up my fist too and looked at him for approval. "The reason for that," he said squinting back into the sight and totally disregarding my fist, "is so the breech block don't cut your fingers off."

I quickly unclenched my fist and stole a look at the breech block. It looked clean, well-oiled and relatively harmless. But then, so does a meat grinder.

The new ammo man passed me my first round which felt like someone had just handed me a baby



**AMMO PIT** — I spent a number of nervous moments watching Gun Four's crew set variable-time fuses in the ammo pit. Between Safety NCO Sergeant Daniel Calderon (foreground), Private First Class Duane Shelltrack (center) and Section Chief Lance Corporal Adolph Alvarado (right), I managed to learn something about the process.

alligator with a belly full of dynamite. I stood there grinning, sort of glad to have such a firm grip on things.

"Well, you gonna stick it in there," Alvarado asked? I stuck it in there, but not before I managed to bounce it off the breech ring several times. Determined to make good, I doubled my fist and rammed the round home. It stopped after about two feet of swift travel with a shock that felt like I had just driven my hand into a concrete block. A not too gentle frudge pushed my hand out and to the left of the breech.

"Not too bad," grinned Kuhn, "you damned near closed the breech with that one." Wonderful. I also felt like I damned near lost my hand and arm.

### HIGH ANGLE

The crew had dug a two foot deep pit beneath the "cradle" which extends to the rear beyond the howitzer's breech. This, I discovered, is called a "high angle pit." It was to be my nemesis as I loaded illumination rounds for night firing.

Alvarado and Kuhn had the tube of Gun Four pointing almost straight up which put the breech somewhere down below my knees. To load a round I had to step into the high angle pit, bend almost double and ram the round nearly straight up until the assistant gunner closed the breech.

I loaded about 20 rounds in this manner, meaning I pushed some 700 pounds into the air. I was beginning to feel every one of them, but Alvarado came to my rescue.

"O.K.," he said between missions, "next time you take over A-gunner." I felt like the governor had just commuted my sentence on the way to the little green room at the big "Q."

### PULL TO FIRE

It was then I realized that the A-gunner is the one who pulls the lanyard to fire the howitzer. I had been promoted to the big time. From my position on the right side of the gun I eyed the lanyard which ended in a handle that looked like a turnip or one of those freak radishes you always see in Ripley's Believe it or Not.

When Alvarado shouted a quadrant (I'm not sure what quadrant means, but I knew where the dial was and how to set it) I spun the dial for the correct reading and two hand wheels to bring bubbles which looked like a standard carpenter's level into the center of their glasses.

"Stand by," shouted Alvarado, raising his right hand. I fumbled for the lanyard and glued my eyes to his hand. "Fire." I jerked, and with a roar the round was on its way into the darkness. I had done it. Just jerked that old lanyard and there she went. Thirty-five pounds of death and destruction right down the old range. This was the big time and I dug it. I didn't ever want to surrender that little turnip. A-gunner is all right! In fact, this whole artillery thing is all right.

### A TITLE

I stood there grinning like an idiot. Jerking the lanyard and ripping the breech open to eject the empty canister with the other hand. I even got to the point where I could slam the breech open hard enough to make the gun spit the canister completely clear of the cradle, a feat not disrespected among cannoners.

"O.K. Gun Dummy," Alvarado grinned, "back to the ammo pit. You've made it."

I certainly had. Maybe I could have business cards printed. "Dale Dye, Gun Dummy at large." There's a nice ring to that and it's still in my ears.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor.

**UP FOR TWO** — Ron Meyer of VMFA-235 goes up for a successful lay-up while teammates, John Chesney (1) and Tom Schmidt hope for the best. Meyer contributed six points to the wingers in Over 30 Basketball game action that had the wingers over 1/3 26-25.

## Wingers skid by 1/3, Take grunts by one

By SSgt. George Spear

**K-BAY** — Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA) 235 grabbed a slight lead and kept it to edge past 1st Battalion, Third Marines (1/3) 26-25 in Over 30 Basketball league action Monday.

Leather net nylon first for the wingers as Larry Whipple connected with the net twice. Dolphus Milton and Fred Nichols countered quickly with one basket apiece for the grunts.

With the score tied at 4-4, Tom Schmidt earned two points for the jet jockeys and gave them the small lead they would eventually keep.

With less than two minutes left in the first half, and the airmen leading the infantry 16-8, Frank Ramos sank two baskets to narrow the margin to four. Running the lead right back up, Larry Whipple contributed two points to the wingers to give the flyboys an 18-12 halftime advantage.

Things were looking up for the ground pounders at the beginning of the second half when Walter Flemming and Nichols each scorched the net to close within two. But it was not enough as Ron Meyer ripped the net for the fliers to extend the lead again to four. Flemming countered by sinking one from the charity stripe only to have Sid Shore connect with two goals and stretch the wingers margin to seven.

Flemming then began a one-man effort to catch the jet set by first sinking a basket and contributing two from the charity stripe. But not for long as Meyer padded the wingers advantage by two to put the squadron on the high side of a 26-21 tally.

With nearly two minutes left on the clock, 1/3 began to whittle away at the lead. Walking away from the charity stripe with two points, Frank Sisley began to narrow the gap

first. Then Flemming stripped the net but to no avail as the time ran out and 235 left the court with a slim 26-25 victory.

Both teams seemed to have a fair share of accuracy as VMFA-235 hit 13 out of 34 and 1/3 sank 9 out of 37. Larry Whipple was the top scorer for the wingers with eight points. Walter Flemming was high for the grunts with five points.

## Marine nine whipped By Army powerhouse

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

**CAMP SMITH** — The Hawaii Marines extended their losing streak to seven games in the Puerto Rican 'Baseball League at Schofield Barracks' Redlander Field Sunday, falling victim to the Army, 5-1.

The Army tallied all the runs they needed in the top of the first inning.

Robie Robertson led off with a single to center and when the ball got past center fielder Bud Simpson, Robertson scored home with the first run of the game.

With one out, Jack Park singled. He advanced to third on an attempted steal when catcher Jim Salazar threw the ball into center field.

Ken Branch popped out but Rick Johnson lashed a single to left to drive in Park. Mark Tschopp was called out for catcher interference for the third out.

The Army pushed two more runs across in the fourth. With two out, Guy Richardson bunted back to the mound. Pitcher Bill Beck couldn't find the handle and Richardson was safe at first.

Steve Williams ripped a triple to right center to score

# HAD roars over Roadrunners, Cinches Smith volleyball title

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

**CAMP SMITH** — Human Affairs Division notched wins 11 and 12 in the intramural volleyball league here and clinched the league title in the process.

HAD got its biggest score of the season in win number 11 over the Roadrunners, 15-3, 12-15, 10-9.

HAD completely overwhelmed the losers in the first game on the heavy hitting of John Tolmie, Gary Farrington, Darrel Shea and Mike Witsell.

The Roadrunners moved to an 8-1 advantage in the second game behind the play of Nick Pereira and Bert Usery. HAD closed to within two on four service aces by Fred Ing and a spike by Shea.

Usery paced the Roadrunners to six consecutive points to make it 14-6 before Tolmie led a HAD surge to

within two. A service ace by Edwards won it.

The crucial third game was played on a 15-point, 15-minute basis.

### LEAD REGAINED

Pereira sparked the Roadrunners to a 4-0 lead before four spikes by Tolmie and two by Shea gave HAD a 6-4 lead. A pair of Usery spikes and a service ace by Frank Calhoun regained the lead for the Roadrunners.

The teams exchanged two points each and the Roadrunners led with only 30 seconds left but two aces by Shea clinched it.

Win number 12 came over G-1, 15-7, 15-13. HAD moved to a 12-3 lead but G-1 managed to cut the gap to five. Two aces by Shea and a Tolmie spike won it.

Tolmie's spiking gave HAD a 6-3 lead in the second game before Rich Daniels rallied G-1 for a 9-6 lead. Farrington led HAD to seven consecutive points of their own.

G-1 battled back to tie

before spikes by Farrington and Tolmie won it.

### SECOND PLACE SPIKERS

The Spikers ensured themselves of a second place finish by topping the Motor Transport Truckers, 15-7, 11-15, 8-2.

The spiking of Jim Fraley, Al Castellano and Bob Tyler carried the Spikers to the first game win.

Motor Transport surged to an 11-1 advantage in the second game on the play of Jerry Robles and Mike Effner. John Peoples rallied the Spikers to tie but the Truckers scored the last four points for the win.

Tyler gave the Spikers a 4-0 lead in the third game before a spike and service ace by Effner narrowed the margin to two. Two spikes by Fraley, a placement by Sam Niumata and a Tyler spike decided it as time ran out.

In other action, the Roadrunners downed the Supply Dingers, 15-9, 8-15, 9-7.

OVER 30 BASKETBALL STANDINGS				
FIRST DIVISION				
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	
Camp Smith	4	0	1.000	
HMH-463	3	2	.600	
SOMS	2	2	.500	
1/3	2	3	.400	
MACS-2	1	2	.333	
VMFA-235	1	3	.250	
Navy	1	3	.250	
SECOND DIVISION				
Hq Co., Brig.	4	0	1.000	
2/3	3	0	1.000	
PSB	2	1	.666	
Hq., 3d Mar.	3	2	.600	
H&MS-24	2	2	.500	
H&MS	1	4	.200	
1st Radio Bn.	1	6	.143	

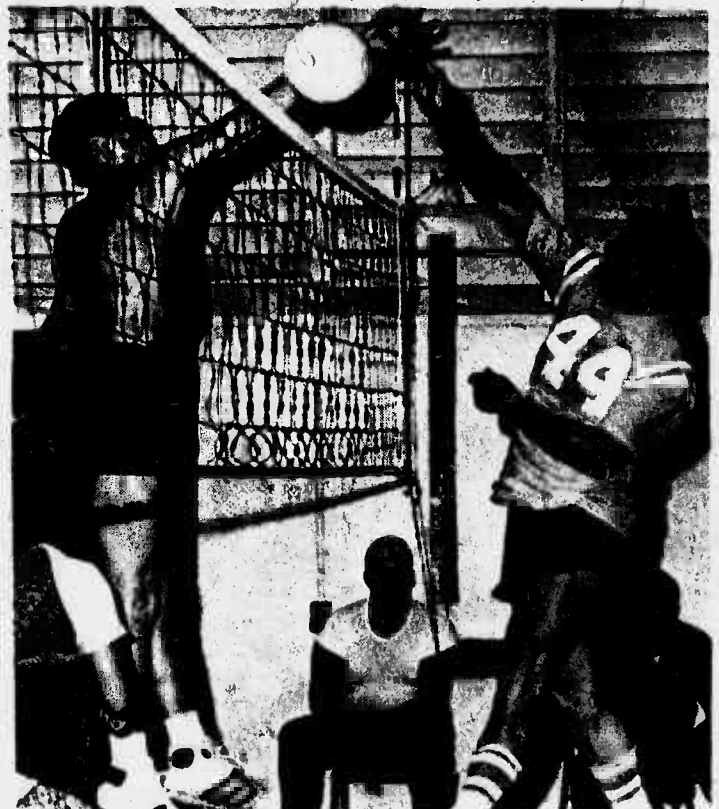


Photo by Col. D.E. Kessler

**PATTY CAKE** — The Roadrunners' Bert Usery successfully spikes the ball past John Tolmie of HAD in intramural volleyball action. The spike went for naught however as HAD outlasted the Roadrunners for their 11th straight win, 15-3, 12-15, 10-9.

**Sports As I See It**  
George's Sportline... 257-2141/42

### K-BAY

**TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE** at the Joint Special Services office for the Lettermen concert at the HIC Sunday. Price is \$6.75 per ticket.

**THE ACE FOR FEBRUARY AWARD** went to Gene Murphy for shooting a game of 86 for a 61 net in women's golf action on Ladies Day, Feb. 21. Polly Carlstead captured "A" flight with a low net of 72. Taking honors in the "B" flight was Margaret McGaun with a net 75. Nickie Valerio rounded up the action in the "C" flight with a net 71. As a headliner for the day, Ruth Brown of the "A" flight took low putt honors with a total of 27.

**THE SPRING CHAMPIONSHIP FOR K-BAY WOMEN GOLFERS** will be played in three matches this month. Thursday will be qualification day with match play. March 8-11 will be the first competition days with matched players choosing their play dates. The second match is scheduled from March 12-13. The third and final round is planned for March 14.



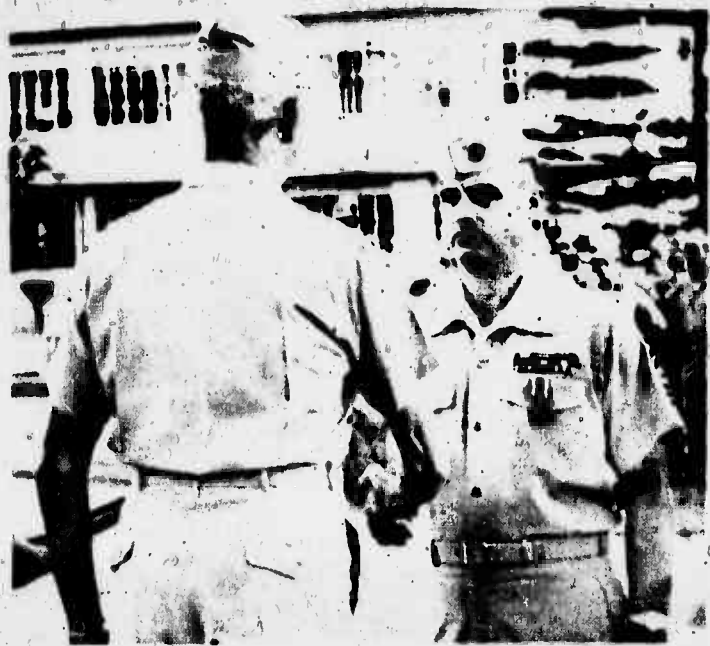


Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

**MEDAL WINNER** - Master Sergeant William P. Horrobin (right) is presented the Meritorious Service Medal from Brigadier General William L. Smith in color ceremonies Feb. 22. Horrobin is currently Provisional Service Battalion's S-4 officer.

## Two Marines rewarded For outstanding abilities

**K-BAY** - A Provisional Service Battalion master sergeant's abilities as a logistician earned him a Meritorious Service Medal Feb. 22 which was presented at a formal color ceremony by Brigade Commander Brigadier General William Smith. At the same formation a Brigade reconnaissance man was named outstanding Marine of the past quarter.

Master Sergeant William P. Horrobin, Provisional Service Battalion's current S-4 officer, was the medal recipient and Corporal Kevin T. Raines, an A Co., 3d Reconnaissance Bn. team leader, was named Brigade Marine of the Quarter.

In a citation accompanying his medal Horrobin was credited

for "outstanding meritorious conduct" during his five-month tenure as PSB's logistics officer. He was particularly singled out for training the Brigade's 21st Dental Company in embarkation procedures and "moving over 400 tons of material from the fleet stock account warehouse at Pearl City to Kaneohe."

Representing the Third Marines in Marine of the Quarter competition, Raines was selected over representatives from all other Brigade units for outstanding performance from October through December, 1973.

A congratulatory letter cited Raines' "obvious poise, professional knowledge and exemplary personal appearance."

## Scholarship fund set up By Smith womens' club

**CAMP SMITH** - The Staff NCO Wives Club here has established a \$300 scholarship, known as the Beverly Delgado Memorial Scholarship, to be awarded in June to a qualified High School senior graduating this year.

To be eligible for the scholarship the applicant must be a dependent daughter of a Staff NCO stationed here.

The scholarship will be determined on the scholastic ability of the student who must have at least a "B" average or better during the junior and senior years. It will also be based on school activities as well as community activities.

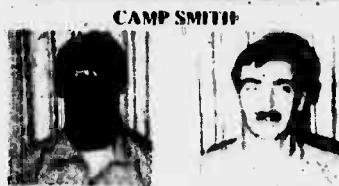
To apply for the scholarship the student is responsible for completing an application form which can be obtained at the Battalion Education Office or from Company First Sergeant's. The student also will need a letter from a school official stating scholastic qualifications, a letter

from the leader of a community service group to which the student belongs and a letter from a minister or other qualified person stating the applicant's personal eligibility.

Applications should be returned no later than April 15 to Mrs. Loresa Atchley, 94-207 Waipahu St., Apt. 152, Waipahu, Hawaii 96797, phone 677-0160.

## Club Jottings

**K-BAY OFFICERS CLUB**  
**TODAY** - Skytrain will be on stage from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.  
**SATURDAY** - Mediums will do its thing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.  
**TUESDAY** - Mongolian barbecue will be the special treat from 6:30 until 9 p.m.  
**THURSDAY** - It's family night with spaghetti as the special offering; children under eight will be admitted free of charge.  
**CAMP SMITH STAFF CLUB**  
**TODAY** - Go-go girls and half



**HENDERSON**  
Cpl. Edmund Henderson, PMO, was presented with a Meritorious Mast for excelling in his work as a MP and was also selected as the MP of the month for January. Henderson is a native of Cleveland, Ohio.

**WALKER**  
Cpl. Robert T. Walker, Maint., was presented with a Meritorious Mast for demonstrating extraordinary skill in all aspects of his MOS as a welder. The two and one-half year veteran of the Corps is from Saginaw, Mich.



**CARVER**  
SSgt. Donald Carver, Staff Judge Advocate, was presented with a Certificate of Commendation from the commanding general of the 3d Marine Division. The Commendation was for outstanding work he did while on temporary duty to the Staff Judge Advocate from a period of Nov. 4 to Dec. 15, 1973.

**WILSON**  
A Commanding General's Certificate of Commendation was awarded to MSgt. G.H. Wilson for his "performance of duties" in the Camp Smith Maintenance Section. He hails from Sulphur, La. and has been on Oahu for 25 months.

## Silent 5 raps Renegades, Boasts 15 game margin

**CAMP SMITH** - The Silent Five all but clinched the championship of the Mixed Intramural Bowling League Monday by capturing three games from the second place Renegades.

The victory gives the Five a 15 game lead with only four weeks of bowling left.

Bob Wehrle paced the Five with a 201/547 series. Rich Burns added a 512, Ike Goodman had a 505 and Jeff Henshaw a 502. George Luke was high for the Renegades with a 202/523.

The COM (Closed) entrenched their hold on third place by winning three games from the fourth place J-8 Ballers. Ernie Smith led the winners with a 480. Hap Albers had a 524 and Buck Rogers a 501 in a losing cause.

price drinks will live up the 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Happy Hour.

**SATURDAY** - Live entertainment will be on hand from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

**TUESDAY** - Happy Hour goes from 8 to 9 p.m.

**THURSDAY** - Drinks for the ladies will be half price.

**ENLISTED CLUB**  
**TODAY** - The Johnny Rock Society presents a variety of sounds from 8 p.m. until midnight.

**SATURDAY** - The Sons of Samoa perform from 8 until 12 p.m.

David Bldom was meritoriously promoted to the rank of corporal. The Akron, Ohio, native works at the rifle range.

CySgt. Jeffrey T. Henshaw, Special Services, was presented with a diploma for completing the Officer Extension Course. The 12-year Corps veteran hails from Albany, Ga.

CWO-3 Wayne Meech, G-2, received a Recognition of Achievement award for completion of his college degree. The 17-year Marine veteran is from Akron, Ohio.

Cpl. Gwen Pierce, Automated Services Center, was promoted to her present rank. The Kansas City, Mo., native has been in the Corps for one year and seven months.

Cpl. Mike Hauser, MGT, was promoted to his present rank. The Tacoma, Wash., native has been in the Corps 18 months.

Receiving a Recognition of Achievement award for completion of his college degree was CWO-3 B. Russell. Russell is from New York City and works with the 11th CIT.

LCpl. Richard D. Olson, Hq. Co. Office, was promoted to his present rank. The Albertlea, Minn., native has been on the island for six months.

Robert C. Judson, G-4 AWSB, was promoted to the rank of lance corporal. He is a native of Billingham, Wash.

## Hickam offering program To handicapped youths

**K-BAY** - A handicapped child can often be at a disadvantage when competing with more fortunate youngsters. The embarrassment of failure or the inability to "keep up" can force such a child into a harmful reclusive state.

A unique program at Hickam Air Force Base is designed to give the handicapped a chance to learn, enjoy and compete among themselves. Not only are the disadvantaged children given an opportunity to engage in normal activities but, after going through the program,

they are better able to hold their own with non-handicapped youngsters.

The program, for handicapped children of school age, is open to the public. Activities offered include swimming, arts and crafts, individual and group games, bowling, field trips, cookouts and special events. Gatherings are held Saturday mornings from 9 to 12 a.m.

Under the direction of Bobbie Gregory, the program is financed by the Aloha United Fund, officer and NCO wives' clubs, Army, Navy, Air Force, and Coast Guard Relief Societies and interested individuals. Administered by the Joint Services Recreation Association for Handicapped Children, the program is free of charge.

Volunteers, teens and adults, who would like to assist are needed to act as Big Brothers and Sisters. Registrations are still being accepted.

For further information and registration forms contact Bobbie Gregory at Hickam, 449-2194 (Saturday only); during the week at 536-7702 or at her home, 595-7335; or the Assistant Director, Charlie Culbertson, at 395-9949.

## At the Flicks

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

1. ENTER THE DRAGON - Bruce Lee, John Saxon, R
2. BOOT HILL - Terence Hill, Victor Buono, PG
3. HORNET'S NEST - Rock Hudson, Sylva Koscina, PG
4. MAN OF THE YEAR - Rossana Podesta, Lando Buzzanca, R
5. MASSACRE IN ROME - Richard Burton, PG
6. THX 1138 - Robert Durlall, Donald Pleasance, PG
7. LADY ICE - Donald Sutherland, Jennifer O'Neill, PG
8. THE OPTOMISTS - Peter Sellers, Donna Mullane, PG
9. THE SPOOK WHO SAT BY THE DOOR - Lawrence Cooke, Janet Leigh, PG
10. TALES THAT WITNESS MADNESS - Kim Novak, Jack Hawkins, R
11. INTERVAL - Merle Oberon, Robert Wolders, PG
12. FIVE ON BLACK HAND SIDE - Clarice Taylor, Leonard Jackson, PG

# Classified Ads

## For Sale

1970 MALIBU Chev. air top shape, will take best offer. Call 257-3187 DWH.

1968 DODGE Van, Sportsman, automatic, needs engine. Call 257-2567 AWH.

1973 VW Squareback, tape deck, excellent condition, \$2800. Call 254-3363 anytime.

1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON FX 1200cc Chopper. Beautiful bike, custom paint, 16 inch springer front end, rear disc brake, naughyde seat,issy bar. Must be seen to appreciate. 24520 Cochran St. KMCAS. Call 257-2593 DWH, 254-1479 AWH, ask for Sgt. Shimulunas.

1971 MGB, good condition, \$1700 or offer. Yellow with black interior, 25 to 28 mpg. Call 257-2325 DWH, 254-2732 AWH.

ADMIRAL COLOR TV 25" console. Just completed \$100 work on TV, all new tubes and picture tube only two years old. \$125. Call 254-1989 anytime.

1970 PLYMOUTH Duster, radio, air, auto, 318 cu. in., good mileage. Make offer over \$950. GySgt. Langels 257-3148 DWH, 254-1388 AWH.

1969 MERCURY Marauder, full power, automatic, heat, air, very sharp looking car! \$500 plus take over \$70 month payments. Call 261-1576 AWH, 257-2952 DWH. Ask for LCpl Norris.

1962 CHEVY II Nova six, auto, engine rebuilt four months ago, good transportation, \$225. Call 257-2325 DWH.

SEARS COLOR 25" console TV, \$225. Call 257-2659 DWH, 257-3256 AWH.

1962 CHEVY II, Nova, station wagon, six cylinder, stick shift, good condition, \$150/offer. Call 477-5121 DWH; 835-1562 anytime.

1968 CHEVY NOVA, good transportation car. \$500 or take over payments. Call 257-3213 DWH, 254-1958 AWH.

1968 FORD "390" two bel, 8445. Power steering, air. Call 257-2669 DWH, 254-2888 anytime.

CONN SPINET ORGAN, Minuet 543, like new. Cost \$2,300, two years ago. 34 speaking voices, 2-44 note manual, two speakers, Leslie percussion. \$900/offer. Call 261-4843 anytime.

COLOR RCA XL-100 TV set. New \$400, only three months old. Must sacrifice, \$350. Call Cpl. Young 257-2978 DWH, 235-4985 AWH.

CRAIG AM/FM stereo w/two speakers and a Panasonic eight track tape player. \$100/offer. Contact Cpl. Bynum 257-2044 DWH, 257-3264 AWH.

1966 SUNBEAM Tiger, four speed, 289 cu. in., good running condition, \$850/best offer. Call 257-3578 DWH, 254-1075 AWH.

1967 PONTIAC Safari station wagon. V-8 automatic, excellent condition, on island only five months, air conditioned, PS, new battery and exhaust system. \$650 or best offer. Call 488-0827.

BED, single, Penney's best, \$35; VW 1964, \$950. Call 254-2115 anytime.

JUDO GEE, new condition, NICHOL 7-14 years, 88. Spanish lamp six ft. tall, black wrought iron, two gold glass bowl lights, excellent condition, \$10. Call 254-2890 anytime.

STEREO, eight track, practically new, AM/FM radio, \$85; sewing machine, 30 different stitches, automatic buttonhole, accessories and instruction book, \$85. Call 235-5010 anytime.

SHEPHERD PONIES (two) and two western saddles by KMCAS Special Services. Sealed bids, \$30 minimum for ponies, \$60 minimum for pony and saddle. More info call GySgt. Dave Wolf at 257-3192 DWH.

1967 CAMARO, air, radio, three speed, 250 cu. in., six new rubber, excellent mileage. First offer over \$600. Call 257-3148 DWH, 254-1388 AWH.

1972 VOLVO 144E fuel injection, auto, AM/FM, blue book \$4,100. Excellent condition, \$3,700. Call 254-2610 anytime.

1966 BONNEVILLE, good condition, \$325. Call 257-2068 DWH, 254-2542 AWH.

## Garage Sale

2261 Blain Dr., KMCAS, tomorrow, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Portable TV stand, chair, two chairs, clothes, children's upright organ, and lots more. Call 254-2496 anytime.

2037 Brown Dr., KMCAS, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wrought iron table/chair; bar stools; zip-top sewing machine w/cabinet; student desk; parachute; toys; children's clothes. Call 257-2228 DWH, 254-4923 AWH.

753 Mokuapu Road, Kailua, tomorrow and Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Braided rug, two, six ft by nine ft; spreads (Queen and twin sizes); drapes (Antique Satin); barbecue grill; fan; clothes; many miscellaneous items. Call 254-3976 AWH.

20228 Brown Dr., KMCAS, golf clubs; shoes; new bowling ball; shoes; clothing; books; toys; misc. Saturday, March 2, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 254-4530 anytime.

24828 Cochran St., KMCAS, tomorrow, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Lots of bargains. Call 254-1636 anytime.

## Wanted

NEWSPAPERS, corrugated cardboard (no magazines). Tie in neat bundles, deposit in box at KMCAS Commissary. Help K-Bay Scouts. Call GySgt. HW 257-2070 DWH.

TOYS FOR TOTS may be left at 4038 O'Neal Street, KMCAS, near the Credit Union. Call 254-4530 anytime.

GIRLS 8-18 for K-Bay Girls Softball League, Registration Family Services Office, tomorrow from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

## Free

GIFT SUBSCRIPTIONS to Chicago Tribune for active duty armed forces personnel who have six months or longer left in service. Pickup at JPAO, Bldg 301, KMCAS.

## For Rent

KANEHOE CLUBVIEW ESTATES, three bedroom, two bath, double carport, open land, near school. \$330. Call 239-7107 evenings.

## Services Offered

BABYSIT for working mother, Monday-Friday, some Sat. If needed, please forward in yard (front and back). Call 254-2612 anytime.

## Rummage Sale

TOMORROW, 10 a.m. Rug shampooer, disk, table, twin size frame & box spring only, toys, bedspread, curtains, drum set, shelves 62" long, 43" high, books, baby furniture, and much more. You can't afford not to come. Call 254-3297 anytime.

## Lost

TWO BASKETBALLS in Manger 103 Gym, Tuesday, 19 Feb. by the Camp Smith Basketball Team. Basketball were left in the locker room. Please call Major Waters 477-6938 or 477-6939 DWH.

DEADLINE: 1 p.m. Friday prior to publication (10 a.m. of 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/7th Marine Brigade, P.O. San Francisco, California, 94615.

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.

An ad 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: (Place it short and to the point)



## I've Got This To Say About That

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

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

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

## Capturing the true story

Dear GySgt. Dye:

Just finished reading your article for the third time and am still chuckling. You've managed to capture our responsibilities, pride, and esprit in your story "Timid trainee tangles with true terror."

On behalf of all the men in "D" Company, and especially those of the Fourth Platoon, I'd like to thank you for telling our story with such candor and insight. Your excellent combination of knowledge, emotion, and humor did an outstanding job of putting into words those feelings we AmTrackers share.

I'm extending an open invitation on behalf of the company and myself for you to visit us at your pleasure. And if we ever find ourselves short-handed for an operation don't be surprised to receive a call in the middle of the night... good AmTrackers are hard to come by.

Semper Par,  
Lt. Richard A. Puetz

## 'Love' the courts

Dear Sirs:

The tennis courts at KMCAS look fantastic! Many thanks to the men of 1st Radio Battalion for doing such an outstanding job. Their efforts really are appreciated by all who use the courts.

Mrs. Richard Holt  
Kailua

## Food Scoop

### K-BAY TODAY

LUNCH - Spaghetti, pizza, spinach, strawberry shortcake w/topping.

DINNER - Pork, dressing, applesauce, potato cakes, Navy beans, Brussel sprouts, pudding.

### SATURDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Salisbury steak, peas, squash, peach meringue cake.

### SUNDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Spanish steak, potatoes, corn, broccoli, pineapple upside down cake.

### MONDAY

LUNCH - Meat loaf, potatoes, succotash, mustard greens, cherry turnovers.

DINNER - Ham steaks, macaroni & cheese, sweet potatoes, asparagus, beef, yellow layer cake.

### TUESDAY

LUNCH - K-Bay burgers, frank, onion rings, baked beans, pumpkin pie.

DINNER - Fish portions, shrimp, macaroni w/cheese, vegetables, cornbread, marble cake.

### WEDNESDAY

LUNCH - Submarine sandwich, stuffed peppers, potatoes, kidney beans, green beans, lemon meringue pie.

DINNER - Roast beef Au Jus, turkey, ham, sweet potatoes, apple dressing, cranberry sauce, asparagus, coconut layer cake.

### THURSDAY

LUNCH - Salisbury steak, potatoes, cauliflower, squash, apple pie.

DINNER - Baked chicken, corn, Brussel sprouts, jelly.

### CAMP SMITH TODAY

LUNCH - Spaghetti, pizza, garlic bread, cauliflower, squash.

DINNER - Baked chicken, bar-b-que chicken, rice, cranberry sauce, corn, Brussel sprouts.

### SATURDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Pork slices, potatoes, blackeyed peas, carrots, applesauce.

### SUNDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Pot roast, potatoes, lima beans, broccoli.

### MONDAY

LUNCH - Veal Cutlet, potatoes, mixed vegetables, spinach.

DINNER - Chicken, bar-b-que chicken, potatoes, peas, corn on the cob.

### TUESDAY

LUNCH - Meat loaf, tyonnase potatoes, mixed vegetables, spinach.

DINNER - Ham steaks, potatoes, sweet potatoes, lima beans, carrot sticks.

### WEDNESDAY

LUNCH - Chicken ala king, cheese biscuits, potatoes, beans, asparagus.

DINNER - Beef roast, rinds, potatoes, dressing, green beans, squash.

### THURSDAY

LUNCH - Beef & pork chop suzy, chow mein noodles, fried rice, egg foo young, sweet and sour mustard greens, egg plant.

DINNER - Beef tomatoes, chili con carne, pinto beans, Spanish rice, refried beans, Mexican corn.

### PEARL HARBOR TODAY

LUNCH - Fish portions, salmon cakes, tartar sauce, cocktail sauce au gratin potatoes, carrot sticks, squash.

DINNER - Suck, steak, potatoes, peas, Maryland beef.

### SATURDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Ginger beef roast, potatoes, buttered succotash, Navy beans.

### SUNDAY

DINNER BRUNCH - Chicken fried steak, barbecued chicken, potatoes, corn, blackeyed peas.

### MONDAY

LUNCH - Meat loaf, potatoes, mixed vegetables, Maryland beef.

DINNER - Spaghetti, pepperoni pizza, garlic bread, cauliflower, squash.

### TUESDAY

LUNCH - Turkey sandwich, Salisbury steak, potatoes, Brussel sprouts, pinto beans.

DINNER - Steak, chicken, potatoes, broccoli, mushrooms & onions.

### WEDNESDAY

LUNCH - Ham roast, dressing, french fries, potatoes, wax beans, corn, applesauce.

DINNER - Beef stew, green peppers, noodles, potato cakes, biscuits, lima beans, tomatoes.

### THURSDAY

LUNCH - Corned beef, reuben sandwiches, mustard sauce, gravy, tuna salad, potatoes, cabbage, tyonnase carrots.

DINNER - Seafood platter, potatoes, corn, peas, cornbread.



OF COURSE I'M NOT HITTING THE TARGET. I CAN'T EVEN SEE IT!