



HAWAIIAN PINE

Volume 3, Number 42

PTA SCENE - With 1,600 men deployed to Pohakuloa, the Army base is a beehive of activity. Among the training missions being accomplished are live fire exercises for the cannon cockers of Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, Twelfth

Marines, operations with the M-60 which allowed men like Lance Corporal Alfonso Hernandez of Alpha Company, 1st Battalion, Third Marines, to fire the machine gun and a lot of humping for the grunts. To see what else is going on at PTA turn to pages 4-12.

May 10, 1974



Photos by Cpl. A.E. LeMieux

M*A*S*H

This is the beginning of a series of Medical Awareness for Safety and Health (M*A*S*H) for presentation in the Hawaii Marine as a weekly feature. These points of medical Do's and Don't's are intended for the person who cares and has a sense of responsibility to administer proper care until medical help can be obtained.

Call it first aid, or self help, the friend you save may be yourself. First aid starts at home and is useful wherever you go. Your family, relatives, friends, co-workers, and people on the street or highway will be better off if you use common sense with a little knowledge.

No equipment is necessary to save a life in an acute emergency. Your hands, your breath, and the ability to improvise is all most need to give early medical care. Knowledge in first aid will not only increase your personal safety but can prevent accidents. This will be a do-it-yourself series; save the articles from week to week, someone may need them!

It would be impossible for this column to have every answer for every given situation that may occur. Baring complications and limitations, it is possible that the information to be presented will cover and assist 90 per cent of any given emergency. Liability in first aid will be covered in a future article. (For those in question)

The general rule at the bottom of each article will apply in all situations. Remember, clip and save for quick reference. For further information contact Dispensary officials at 257-2172.

K-BAY - Quite frequently we ponder what would happen if:

A person has stopped breathing from one of many reasons such as drowning, choking, suffocation, electric shock, heart attack, or illness. The victim must have air (oxygen) to sustain life. Mouth-to-mouth breathing for the victim will give them a second chance on life: It's simple to give them that chance.

First: Examine the mouth and remove any foreign object like food, gum, false teeth, etc. With the victim on his back, lift up under the neck, and with the other hand push down on the forehead. This establishes an open airway. Now, with the hand that pushed down on the forehead, pinch the nose closed. Keep your other hand under the neck, holding it up.

Now, take a deep breath, seal your mouth firmly over the victim's mouth (both the mouth and nose of an infant or small child) and blow your exhaled breath into the victim. You should see the chest rise and fall if you are getting air into the person. Next, remove your mouth, take another deep breath and repeat the procedure. A normal rate of 12 to 16 times per minute for adults or 20 cheek puffs for infants and small children is sufficient. Continue until medical help arrives or the victim starts breathing on his own.

GENERAL RULE NO. 1

Don't Get Excited—Keep Your "Cool".

Chaplain's column

Boredom: one form of death

By Chaplain E.D. Cook

CAMP SMITH - Boredom is a kind of death. In fact, I once read an article that urged bored people to fill up their boring time by planning their funerals. For example, how many people have ever gone shopping for a casket? We do not even know the basic models, let alone the new '74 line. Do we want a compact or full size? Do we want vinyl upholstery or satin? How about colors, leg room, safety belt, and air scoop? Hours of dead time could be spend on this preparation alone.

And how about your gravestone? What do you want on that? Surely nothing so boring as just your name, date of birth, and date of death; that tells the world nothing about you. Be original! How about this one - "I drove to town to drink my beer; had I lived, I wouldn't be here."

And think of all the planning you could do with the funeral music, flower arrangements, and seating charts. Most of us will have a larger funeral than wedding;

in fact it will probably be the biggest event that's ever given in our honor and therefore, we should plan it well. Yes, if you are one who insists on being bored, then make your "boredness" constructive. If you can't live right, at least die right.

But on the other hand, if you would rather live, why not fill your boring time with life. You might begin by learning more about yourself. Study your parents; that's always helpful. Check out your own personality, habit patterns, and direction. Project yourself ahead twenty years and see if you like where you are going. How about getting to know more of those 3 1/2 billion other people on this planet? Get to know their likes, dislikes, dreams, cultures, and values. How about expressing yourself through education, sports, arts, and crafts. Or how about about lending a helping hand to the less fortunate or getting to know God better?

You can plan your life or plan your death; it's up to you. But there is just no reason in this world to be bored.

HAWAII MARINE

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In my opinion

What do you think can be done to curtail destruction of government property?

LCPL. ANTHONY ESQUIBEL
HQ. CO. OFFICE
CAMP SMITH



"I don't think there's a way to stop the destruction because there's just too many things going on at one time."

PFC CATHY BLANKENSHIP
BN. S-1
CAMP SMITH



"Until immature people grow up and learn to take responsibility, little can be done to stop the foolish and destructive actions."

CPL. RANDY BOELKES
JOINT RECEPTION CENTER

Enforcing heavier fines on people who are caught and setting up a system, so that if you turned someone in, a cash reward would be offered. If that didn't stop the crimes it would slow it down a bit. I think most destruction of property happens in the barracks. But I also think that the people who live there have to stop the offenders on their own. Fire watches never helped anything and never will except keep someone up every night. Let the guys handle it on their own level with blanket parties and such. If that doesn't work, then go to the CO.



PFC STEVE CAPONEY
H&S

I don't really know how vandalism can be stopped. People are going to do what they want to do regardless of what happens if they get caught. They should burn offenders so others will think twice before they do it. Make an example so others will see. I work at the gym in Hangar 103 and it's misused very much by the people who take advantage of the services there. Walking on the court floor with street shoes, windows are broken and usually after a game there are beer cans all over the place. These people are just inconsiderate of others and should have to pay for it.



PFC ABEL CONTRERAS
H&S



People in charge of property should be more concerned with individuals who check it out. Because it's up to the individuals and their sense of responsibility if gear and equipment is going to be handled properly. I think Motor Transport and the barracks are misused the most though. The guys don't give a damn what happens to the vehicles they check out or the property in the barracks. They didn't pay for it! But mass punishment isn't the solution either.

SSGT. EDWARD LYNCH
H&MS-24

Heavier punishment should be levied and also there should be more publicity on the wrong doings that happen on the Station. Offenders should appear in the paper so that the innocent will know who commits the vandalism. Then maybe others would stop for fear of getting caught. I do feel the barracks gets hit the worse. The Marines who live there are always complaining about the living conditions, but for the most part, they bring it on themselves by punching holes in the walls or breaking the windows. They should have to repair it themselves or pay for it.



CPL. ROBERT McMECHAN
MACS-2

Anything that's done won't stop it completely. It's left up to the individuals. But I think if COs would crack down harder on offenders maybe some of the vandalism would stop. I work with communication gear and I know it's misused. Especially portable radio equipment. It's very expensive but people just throw it around or use the wrong voltage batteries which slowly fries the circuits away. It's just human nature and it'll never stop.



1ST LT. TIM MOORE
H&MS-24

It's an awareness and maturity problem with the people involved. The vandalism they commit just proves how childish they really are. I don't think harder punishment is the answer though. The justice has to be appropriate towards the crime but there should be a reevaluation of the punishment. Education is the only solution to the problem. If a guy goes out and tears up the golf course with his bike, coming down hard on him isn't going to stop him from doing it again. Educating this person so that he realizes he has to cope with society and the rules in this society is the only answer.



Station picks three civilian workers as best of year

K-BAY — Working hand-in-hand with Marines, civilian employees on the Air Station provide day-to-day support in various ways which contribute to the overall success of K-Bay's mission. Like outstanding Leathernecks, civilians are also rewarded when they perform their job well.

Such is the case with three civilian employees who work here. They are K-Bay's choice for the Federal Employee of the Year Award. The winners will be announced during a luncheon at the Ilikai Hotel, May 17.

Selected as the outstanding young federal employee is Miss Priscilla Alesna, a military pay clerk with Disbursing. Born in Hawaii almost 20 years ago, Miss Alesna began her Federal Service

career in 1971 as a Summer Aid. Shortly after returning to K-Bay in the summer of 1972, she was certified by the Civil Service Commission as a GS-1 under the Public Services Careers Program and has progressed to a military pay clerk, GS-3.

The citation accompanying Miss Alesna's nomination praises her as a seeker of responsibility. She is also known, according to the citation, for having great organizational skill and growth potential, good judgment and maturity. During the implementation of the Joint Uniform Military Pay System, she worked many overtime hours in helping the Disbursing office here make the transition to the new system.

Nominated as the outstanding male federal employee, Mr. John T.K. Lum, a civil engineering technician for the Air Station's

Engineering Division, has accumulated a record of 31 years service. He began his career as a classified laborer, earning \$5.62 an hour, and has risen to his present position as a GS-12.

Serving as a key member of the Engineering Division at K-Bay since May, 1961, Lum is currently the Air Station's acknowledged facilities planning and programming expert, responsible for management and execution of a myriad of construction programs and engineering studies.

His citation lauds him for his thorough knowledge of engineering principles and their application and his ability to plan effectively. He has consistently produced accurate, neat, and top quality work in a minimum amount of time, the citation continued. His ability to adapt to changing conditions, the citation added, such as crash programs, added workloads and priority

changes has been outstanding.

Mrs. Margaret T. Fernandez has been named outstanding woman federal employee. Beginning her career as a GS-2, junior clerk stenographer, she has advanced to her present grade,

GS-6, supervisory military pay clerk. With a career that spans 21 years from March 1943 to the present, active duty in the Marine Corps and parenthood have been the only interruptions to her years as a federal employee.

It was her idea for the Air Station to develop a composite check program which provides check-to-the-bank service for more than 700 military personnel. The technicalities involved and coordination needed to implement this program were complex and formidable; nevertheless Mrs. Fernandez took on this challenge, in addition to her regular duties, and obtained an end product of the highest order, the citation summed up.



Fund drive on for Navy Relief

K-BAY — Last year the Hawaiian Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society helped Navy personnel, Marines and their dependents by providing more than \$159,000 in direct financial assistance, loans and grants. Now it's their turn to ask for a helping hand.

May 4 kicked off the 34 days Navy Relief Campaign, and this year they're asking Kaneohe Air Station and First Marine Brigade personnel for \$10,000 in contributions. Sources at Camp Smith said that no goal has been set there, but that everyone is encouraged to pitch in.

Your contribution is like saving money in the bank; you get the benefits. Every cent donated to Navy Relief is returned to Navy and Marine personnel (active duty and retired) or their dependents in cash gratuities or services. The Society can afford to do this because of their Reserve Fund, first set up during World War II. This income provides more than a million and a half dollars in interest and dividends. It meets all administrative costs, plus bolster contributions and operating funds for Society assistance.

The Campaign also serves another purpose. It affords the Society an opportunity to familiarize newly enlisted persons with Navy Relief on a yearly basis. This takes place in the form of publicity that points out interest-free loans, outright gratuities, combinations of the two for emergency leave, food and rent, personal needs when pay records are lost and necessary dental care. Loans are considered on an individual basis and granted according to need.

Besides financial aid, the Society provides a counseling service. If they are unable to handle the problem, the individual concerned is referred to an agency who specializes in his particular trouble.

The Society also provides community services such as: a visiting nurse, prenatal classes for expectant parents and check-ups for the new baby, a thrift shop and nurseries.

The annual campaign serves one final purpose. It provides each one of us with the opportunity to help those service families less fortunate than we.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylors

COMMENCE FIRING — Fifteen-year-old Cpl. Geordie Myrick tries his luck at qualifying with the pistol. Myrick visited Kaneohe last week with the Junior Reserve Officer's Training Corps from Snohomish, Wash.

From Washington state JROTC

High schoolers join Corps for week

K-BAY — Thirty high school youths from northern Washington state spent last week getting a firsthand look at Marines in motion here during their annual "orientation" trip to a major Marine Corps installation.

The group, including five girls, are Marine Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (JROTC) from Snohomish, Wash., near Seattle. They arrived in Hawaii April 29 and started the week's tour of the Air Station with a visit to the Station Control Tower, the Naval Undersea Center and a demonstration of the Short Airfield for Tactical Support (SATS) system, where an aircraft is literally "shot" into space by a huge catapult and "caught" upon landing by what looks like a giant rubber band.

Marine Barracks at Pearl Harbor played host to the group while they visited Navy commands and the famous

Arizona Memorial.

The air wing rolled out its various aircraft for display, giving the youngsters a chance to see F-4 phantoms, the mammoth CH-46 helicopter and the sleek Cobra gunship close-up.

The future officer candidates got to try their hand with a .45 pistol, firing 15 rounds each on the range. Most had fired rifles and machine guns before, but it was their first experience with hand guns.

The Marine Corps sponsors 42 high school Junior ROTC programs nationwide and allocates funds to send the groups to Marine installations each year. Since Camp Pendleton, Calif. is nearest, the Snohomish group normally visits that command. But this year, for a change of pace, each member chipped in an additional \$39.75 each and received permission to come to Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. It gave the cadets a chance to see

the air command side of the Marine Corps, a world very different and yet very much a part of Marine combat readiness.

According to retired Lieutenant Colonel Patrick Harrison, the group's leader, the annual tours help bring into focus the training they receive in school. "It gives these young people the opportunity to assume responsibility and develop leadership traits," Harrison stressed, adding, "and it's a great morale builder - something they look forward to."

The cadets' marching team, representing a high school with fewer than 1,400 pupils, placed third in statewide drill competition last year.

A weekend tour of the island of Oahu climaxed their visit before the young recruits returned to the civilian world Monday where there's homework to do and garbage to take out.

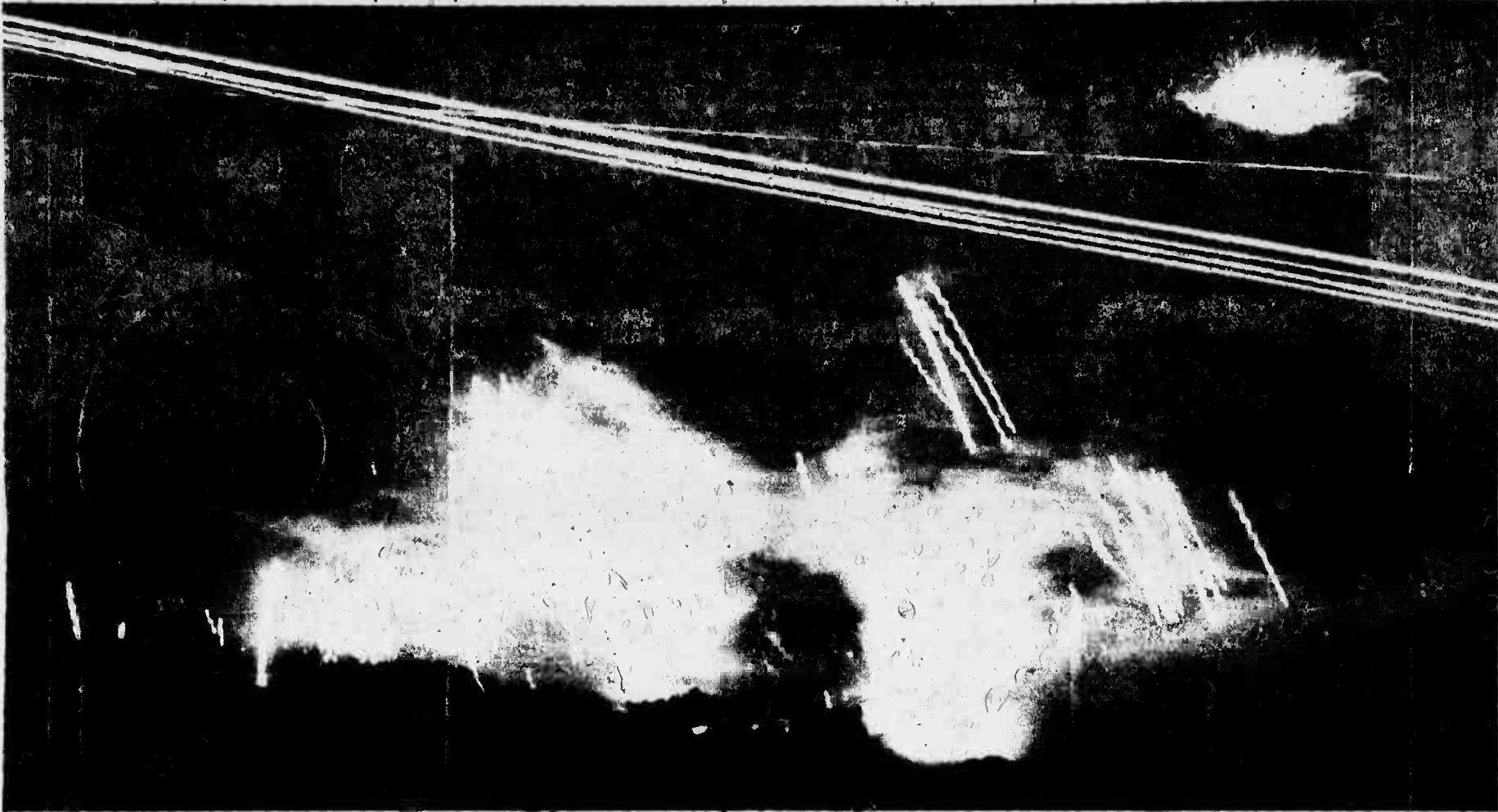


Photo by Cpl. Frank Jesko

Battalion finds night exercise hectic activity

By Cpl. Greg Gerding

POHAKULOA — There couldn't be a more hectic time or place for a commanding officer than smack in the middle of a night fire exercise.

Captain J.D. Hammond, commanding officer of Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, Third Marines, found out why the connotation "Mad Moment" is given to such an exercise, when he recently found himself calling all the shots at the Puu Ahi Range here.

"I was anxious to see the outcome because this was my first operation

directing all firepower," he said. "The confusion starts before the firing does because I'm listening and giving orders into two field phones at once, which just compounds the bewilderment."

The purpose of the night fire wasn't a show of strength. It's designed to give the troops a chance to see how much firepower a Marine company in defense can generate in a real situation where the enemy is advancing.

During a mad moment the supporting weapons such as 105-mm howitzers, 106-mm recoilless rifles and the 81-mm mortars let loose initially. Then the smaller organic weapons; the M-60 machine guns, 3.5 inch rockets, 60-mm mortars, M-79 grenade launchers and M-16 rifles bring on massed fury, crisscrossing their tracer-faced fire into the night.

It was quite a technicolor, devastating show to watch. The mad moment turned out well for Hammond and the troops just loved it.

FIREPOWER DISPLAY — M-60 machinegun and M-16 rifle tracers lace the night and the explosion of White Phosphorous 106-mm recoilless rifle, 81-mm mortar, and 105-mm howitzer shells lights up the darkness in a visually impressive display of Marine Corps firepower. The show was part of a night fire exercise dubbed "Mad Moment", carried out by Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, Third Marines.

1,000 hours in month

Squadron breaks flight record

K-BAY — April proved to be a record breaking month for the aviators of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24.

The squadron recorded more than 1,000 hours of flight time in the 30 day period compared to the 500-700 hours normally averaged during a month by the unit. Teamwork was the major factor involved, with mechanics and aircrews hustling just as heavy as the pilots who fly the squadron's planes and choppers.

According to Major G.E. Theory, operations officer for H&MS-24, "The month of April was actually an exercise in high tempo operations, such as you

would find in a combat environment. Everybody was taxed to the limit to see if we could hack it."

Not only did the record breaking month prove to be a test of endurance for the pilots, but it proved to be an exercise in maintenance for the aircrews. Working hand in hand with the aviators, the maintenance crews found themselves struggling late into the night to keep the pilots flying.

"Since the exercise, motivation and morale has gone up quite a bit," Theory beamed. "Setting a goal and obtaining that goal is worth it in the end."

Conserving water a must to last during hot months

K-BAY — Believe it or not, the rainy season is almost at an end and K-Bay residents will be hauling out hoses and sprinklers to keep their lawns and gardens in tiptop condition.

Along with this expanded use of watering systems will come a drop in the Air Station's water pressure. Ultimately this loss of pressure will result in no water for housing residents of upper Bancroft Drive and no fire reserve in the Ulupau water reservoir in the evening hours.

Cooperation in using watering systems will be necessary during the morning hours so Bancroft Drive residents can water their lawns in the evenings. This will also allow a reserve in the Ulupau water reservoir in the evening hours.

Because the Air Station is divided into different areas, the Public Works Officer has set forth a schedule for using water systems. All family housing (except the upper Bancroft Drive area): 7:30-11:30 p.m. daily, barracks and working areas Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-3 p.m. and activities that purchase water will be daily 6 a.m.-noon.

When following this schedule, residents can use a sprinkler that will throw droplets of water heavy enough to penetrate into the soil and not hang on the grass blades and be wasted. Lawn owners are advised not to under water and kill grass due to lack of moisture and not to over water, since it washes away the nutrients and weakens the roots.

To determine the correct amount of water to use on a lawn, place a one inch deep layer cake pan where the average amount of water falls. When the pan is full, one inch of water will have been placed on the ground which will soak into the earth about three and a half inches. From April to September, a one inch soaking is required every 48 hours. In the fall and winter (October-March) a one inch soaking is needed twice a week.

By following the schedules and using the correct amount of water, there will be plenty of it to keep K-Bay lawns and gardens green and beautiful and also conserve the limited dollars we pay for the use of one of nature's most valuable liquids.



Photo by Sgt. V.L. Kimson

FIRST STAR — Brigadier General Harold A. Hatch has his first star pinned on by his wife, Mildred and Lieutenant General Louis H. Wilson, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific (FMFPac) in ceremonies held at Camp Smith Tuesday. The new flag officer was formerly the Chief of Staff for FMFPac, but has been reassigned to command Marine Corps Base, Camp Butler, Okinawa.

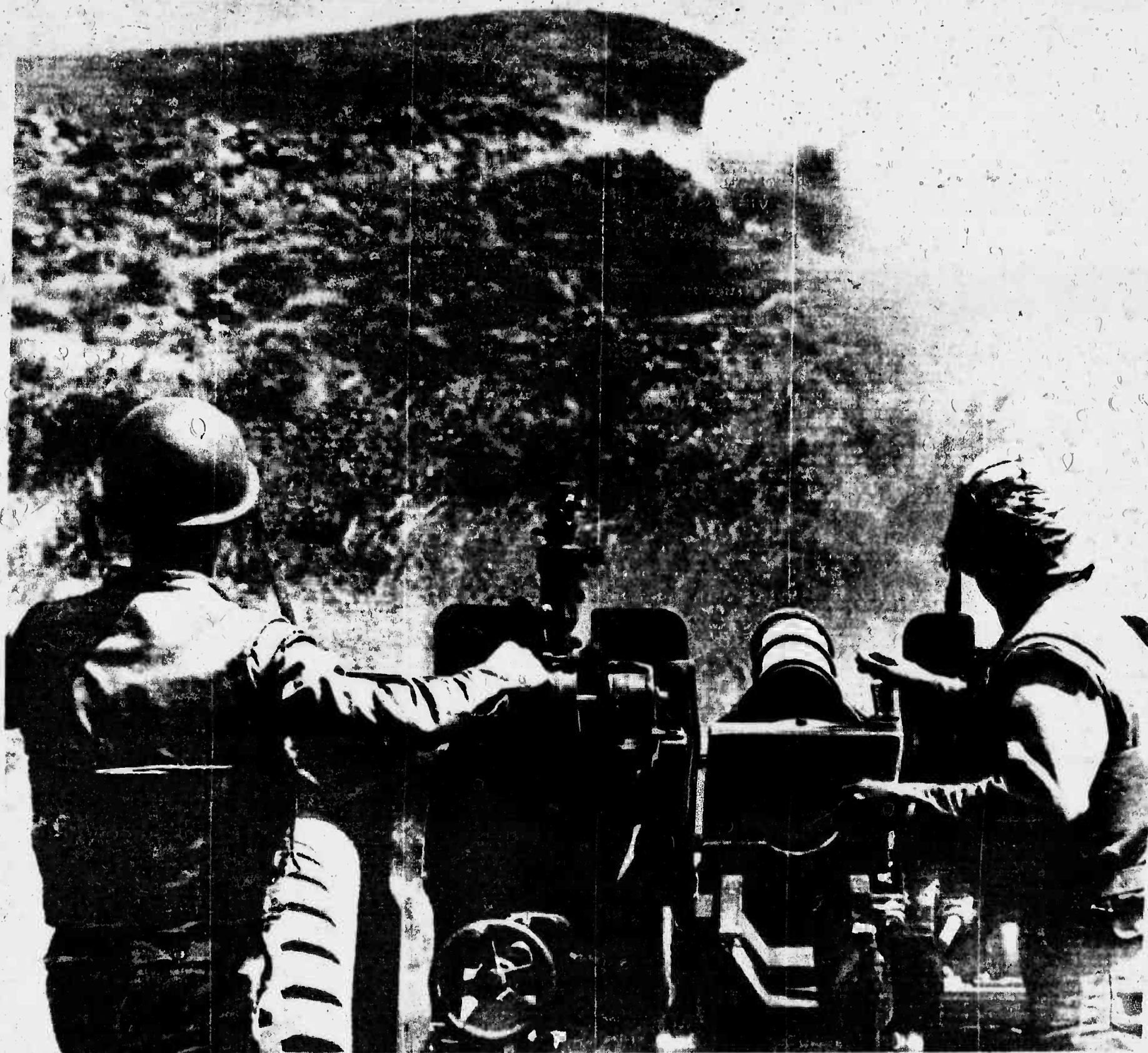


Photo by GySgt. Dale Dye

CLOSE IN SHOOTING — A howitzer crew with Alpha Battery views an unusual sight for an artilleryman, their shell striking a target. The cannon cockers got this privilege during

an unusual exercise, a direct fire operation, that the whole battalion underwent while at Pohakuloa.

In direct fire exercise

Artillerymen bang away at visible targets

By GySgt. Dale Dye

POHAKULOA — Like any good riverboat gambler of old, artillery Marines here have an ace in the hole.

While it's not as big a money-maker as the extra ace in a poker game, 105-mm howitzer batteries have a method of self-defense that's as good as any vest-pocket derringer in a tight spot.

BANG AWAY

It's called "direct fire" and it's something the cannoneers of 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines, dearly love to practice, simply cranking the muzzle of their howitzers down parallel with the ground and banging away at targets they can see themselves.

While the 105-mm howitzer is a direct infantry support weapon, it is a rare fire mission when the gun crews get to see the effect of their rounds. Normally

they load and fire at distant targets, adjusting the strike of their rounds by command from forward observers located to their front.

Occasionally the battery itself may be threatened or come across the opportunity to fire on enemy armor or other point targets, and that calls for direct fire.

Three types of rounds are employed by crews in direct fire: HEAT (High Explosive, Anti-tank), HEPT (High Explosive, Plastic Tracer), and Cannister (Anti-personnel). All can provide close-in protection to a battery threatened with ground attack or hit targets within 2,000 meters of the gun positions.

COMPETITIVE SPIRIT

Alpha Battery, 1/12, held a direct fire exercise here at PTA recently and the competitive spirit between crews resembled lancelorn suitors vying for a lady at a Coney Island shooting gallery.

Direct fire is probably the most dramatic method of getting a round out of a howitzer. With the muzzle depressed, recoil actually lifts the one-ton gun off the ground, raising dust clouds that obscure the crews momentarily.

HIDDEN BY DUST

Observers know the crews are there, however, by the shouts and corrections which emanate from the dust. "These troops are good on this type of fire," grinned battery commander Captain John Yarrison, "and when they're good, they like to show off on the howitzer."

Show off they did, but not to the detriment of their gunnery. And even the slowest riverboat gambler would have told you that's what it's all about. Don't be afraid to show your ace in the hole, but be ready to fight for the right to play it.



EMERGENCY DENTAL WORK - Dentalman Gordon Perlow puts in a filling for Private First Class Dan Biordi.

Photo by Cpl. A.E. LeMieux

Corpsmen insure health for Marines in the field

By Cpl. C.W. Rowe

POHAKULOA - Even though this Army facility is one of the more rugged and primitive in which a Marine can train, he need not fear for his health while here.

A "small, but modern and well-equipped dispensary can handle almost any medical problem. If major surgery is needed, it is only minutes away. "We're equipped at the regimental level to handle most emergencies," explained Chief Hospital Corpsman "Cass" Castellaw, of the Third Marine Regiment.

The dispensary itself, known to Marines as the Regimental Aid Station, and its equipment belong to the Army; three medical personnel from Tripler Army Medical Center are on duty there year round. When the 1st Marine Brigade deployed, its corpsmen simply moved in and, said Castellaw, "just took over the operation."

"It's a lot better than having to work out of a tent like we do on some field exercises," he added.

Two doctors, 10 corpsmen, a dentist, and two dental technicians man the facility. They see patients on an emergency basis at any time, but normally between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. for routine sick call. Patients who come to the sick call have usually been referred by unit corpsmen or battalion aid stations because the smaller unit's facilities were unable to handle the medical problem.

There are very few problems normally encountered in the field that the RAS can't handle. Besides the normal complement of bandages, band aids and aspirin, more advanced equipment is also on hand at the RAS. Also, there are trained corpsmen to handle it, including an operating room technician, two X-ray technicians and a laboratory technician.

The laboratory, as Castellaw described it, "is not fancy but we can do

what needs to be done. It's adequate."

A pharmacy enables the corpsmen to live up to their occasional nickname of "pill pushers." "It's pretty well equipped," Castellaw admitted. "We have the drugs we need in the field."

Another asset is a nine-bed ward. This enables RAS to keep a Marine here if his problem can be solved in a short enough time to return him to the field for effective training. Usually, a man has to be able to return to his outfit in 72 hours but, the Navy Chief stressed, "It really depends on the situation; that time limit is flexible."

Dental facilities are also more than adequate. "They can do fillings, dental surgery, temporary crowns, anything of an emergency nature," claimed Castellaw.

Among the rest of the facilities offered, the Aid Station boasts a cardiac arrest machine and oxygen equipment to care for heart attacks.

The RAS is equally able to handle fast-breaking medical emergencies. "We're not more than 15 or 20 minutes away from anyone at anytime no matter where at PTA they are," the senior corpsman pointed out. Besides an immediately available helicopter medical evacuation ship, the Aid Station boasts a fleet of one jeep, one regular and two Gamma Goat ambulances.

The hospital in Hilo is only 10 minutes away by copter and patients who are in need of immediate surgery would be taken there. "If we have time, the patient will go all the way back to Tripler. Either way it's the doctor's decision," Castellaw explained.

"Life saving measures are very close by," the Chief stressed, "which is quite unusual in a field environment."

Castellaw summed up the Aid Station's capability saying, "Primarily everything here is a lifesaving thing until we can get a patient to a hospital."

'Doc' ministers to mortarmen, finds good, bad in deployment

By Cpl. C.W. Rowe

POHAKULOA - An integral part of every platoon humping across the lava rock landscape here is a man who isn't even a Marine.

In fact, he belongs to a branch of the Armed Forces often derided by Marines for the relatively easy life they sometimes lead. The odd man is a member of the Navy. He's an indispensable part of every unit; he's a hospital corpsman.

Hospitalman Third Class Joseph Baugh is "Doc" for the 81-mm mortar platoon of Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, Third Marines. This position earns him the dubious honor of eating, sleeping and marching with the platoon no matter how rugged the conditions.

Serving with Marines doesn't bother the "Doc." His rapport with the unit is evident in the good-natured ribbing which flies back and forth. Though outnumbered by Marines, Baugh is more than capable of holding his own. He belongs to the unit and feels himself an active part of it.

Assessing his relationship with the Marines he says, "I get along very well with the Lieutenant and the troops are

just great. They're really easy to get along with and they feel we're for them."

Going to the field is good for the platoon, Baugh feels. "I have fewer problems in the field than at base camp. Back at the base, there's so much uncertainty about what these guys are going to do; what detail they're going to go on next. Naturally, they want to get out of as much of it as possible. Out here, they're doing their job, exactly what they're trained to do. You could see the morale go up when we came to the field. Now they don't bring me the minor complaints because they don't want to risk missing a fire mission."

Such enthusiasm can often be injurious, asserts Baugh. "I've seen guys with a sprained ankle who should be on light duty go to the field because they're sergeants and they think it's expected of them." He understands a man's desire to be with the platoon and the unit's need for its NCOs but maintains, "these men need to get better instead of worse, and humping over terrain like this isn't going to cure them."

The Corpsman levels part of the blame at senior leadership. "I wish COs would back us up on this; after all a healthy Marine is more valuable to them



Photo by GySgt. Dale Dye

"DOES IT HURT?" - Hospitalman Third Class Joseph Baugh checks to see if Private First Class William Hubbard has a sprained ankle.

than a sick one. It's the biggest problem corpsmen have. Luckily, my lieutenant isn't this way, but too many others are."

"In the field," Baugh points out, "90 per cent of the illnesses have to do with the legs and feet because they spend all their time walking." He feels that he can handle most of the problems brought to him but "if I don't know what the problem is I send them to someone who does."

Despite the cold, the biting, dust-laden wind and the rugged terrain, Marines in the field can be comforted in the knowledge that their continued good health is almost a certainty.

Malingering is not as big a problem as some believe it is, Baugh indicates. "Malingering is usually two or three people in a company," he said, "and it's the same ones every time. They're trying to get over and we know it. It's not a major problem; we can easily handle it."

Personally, he doesn't mind being in the field. "I don't like to hump but I could spend the rest of my enlistment in the field; it's so much better than being in camp."

Like all other hospital Corpsman, Baugh is an invaluable part of the Marine unit to which he is attached. He eats, sleeps and marches with them. And he's not even a Marine...except in the opinion of the ones who know him.



READY TO FIRE - Crouched behind the machinegun, Private First Class Burns Phillips awaits the signal to fire. His assistant gunner, Lance Corporal Allen Ross, has the belt

ready to feed. The two Alpha Company grunts were learning about the M-60 in a battalion weapons school.

Fire machinegun, mortar, rocket launchers

Grunts exercise talents on crew served weapons

By Sgt. H.D. Keyes

Photos by Cpl. A.E. LeMieux

POHAKULOA - A sage once said, "the day never passes that a man doesn't learn something." Had that sage been a little more contemporary, he might well have been talking about Marines from Alpha and Bravo Companies, 1st Bn., Third Marines during the first week of their deployment here.

Recognizing the importance of crew served weapons and their proper employment in modern combat, 1/3 officials have set up a Battalion Weapons School. For Alpha and Bravo Companies, it's been work and learn ever since.

FIRST DAY

On the first training day here, the approximately 80 Marines began instruction on most people's classic conception of the crew served weapon: the machinegun.

They were trucked to one of PTAs many barren firing points where they were divided into four-man gun teams and began a process which gave them equal time to learn from veteran instructors and blast away with the guns at targets embedded in lava rock.

The condition of the targets at days' end indicated the Alpha and Bravo Marines had learned their machinegun lessons well, but much more crew served weapons instruction is in store.

On each successive training day until they complete the Battalion Weapons School's syllabus, they will spend entire days in the field firing rocket launchers and mortars.

Each of these weapons moves with an infantry unit in combat and it's vitally important that all members of a unit know how to use them, hence, the weapons school.

Sgt. Bill Johnson, a platoon sergeant with Co. A, explained the purpose of the field school is to enable all Marines to increase their knowledge of all crew served weapons.

BASIC GRUNT

"Every Marine is a basic infantryman," he indicated, "and crew served weapons go hand-in-hand with the infantry so every man must know how to use them effectively."

"In combat, you never know which weapon you might have to fire to save your life," pointed out Sergeant Ward Coe, of Alpha Company's weapons platoon, "but with training and schooling in the field, these Marines can feel confident with all crew served weapons when they get into a fire fight."

Training can be a boring process, especially if its combined with lectures in hostile terrain such as that here at PTA, but you wouldn't know it by watching the Alpha and Bravo Marines in weapons school.

Virtually everyone seemed anxious to get their hands on the machineguns, and competition for most hits on target sprang up almost immediately. In training that enthusiasm is an indicator of high morale; in combat it's the difference between life or death.



RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION - After being dropped off by the trucks, the men of Bravo Company had a short hike to their firing range for practice with the M-60. The machinegun is only one of the crew served weapons the infantrymen will learn to use while at this mountainous Army facility.

Support unit

Story and Photos
By GySgt. Dale Dye

POHAKULOA — It's a grocery store with prices so low they're almost non-existent; a gas station without a waiting line any time and a stable full of mechanics and technicians who can repair almost anything free of charge.

To civilians, it would be a paradise. To the Marines training at this barren encampment on the Big Island of Hawaii, it's the Logistics Support Unit (LSU).

REGIMENTAL SIZE

Despite the nearly regimental size of the Marine unit in training here supply and logistics problems have taken a back seat to biting wind and mercurial weather. That relatively-unusual aspect of a large-scale training operation can be credited to LSU.

This exercise at Pohakuloa marks the first time any logistic operation as ambitious as an LSU has been attempted in Hawaii. First Marine Brigade units are normally provided for by detachments from various support units when they train here.

SOLVING PETTY PROBLEMS

Now the all-important process of keeping combat troops fed, fueled and supplied with ammunition falls under a central command and, according to LSU CO Captain J.J. Kelly, his unit has "taken a lot of petty problems off the shoulders of the battalions in training."

A Logistics Support Unit is a widespread operation with many more support responsibilities than just providing the basic necessities. Included in the organization of the LSU supporting



DIVERSE DUTIES — Among the chores assigned to LSU is laundry service (above). Running the big washing machine are Corporal Brijido Olalde (kneeling) and Lance Corporal Sammy Cotton (left) and Kenneth Goodman. Repair crews also play a big part in the support operation. Men like Lance Corporal William Plascjak (below) repair a variety of gear which includes the artillery sighting piece being worked on by Plascjak.



feeds operational necessities to Marine machine

the Third Marines here are elements of Shore Party, motor transport, engineers, service units and explosive ordnance disposal.

SUPPORT-FIELD MARINES

All of these elements, despite their varied specialties, are dedicated to supporting the Marine who is in the field with a rifle or howitzer.

Most supplies and equipment reach mountainous Pohakuloa from the Brigade's regular base at K-Hay by helicopter. At PTA's Bradshaw Landing Zone an LSU detachment meets the birds, prepares the incoming equipment for transport to supply dumps and cares for passengers. A landing zone team from Alpha Company, 3d Shore Party Battalion, handles this chore as part of their LSU function. Shore Party Marines also provide Helicopter Support Teams at any other landing zone here to see that vital cargo moves quickly.

MOTOR T

Many of Pohakuloa's training and firing ranges are so distant from the base camp that Marines could not possibly walk out to them and back and still have enough time to get in an effective training day. This problem is solved by LSU's direct support motor transport section composed of Marines and vehicles from Alpha Company, 3d Motor Transport Battalion.

Although vitally concerned with all the sections in his LSU, Kelly is especially fond of the work being done by the men of motor transport.

"The only time any of the infantry units would lose any training time due to us," said Kelly, "is if the truck platoon

went down and right now they're running 100 per cent availability." In the first 10 days of deployment the truckers of the LSU rolled 4,132 rugged miles.

ENGINEERING EXPERTISE

Engineers make up a good portion of the LSU complement. Men from Alpha Company, 3d Engineer Battalion, do construction carpentry, road work and other base camp improvement tasks and even run a combat engineer demolition school for deployed troops.

Pohakuloa's rugged conditions take their toll on Marine Corps equipment, but another LSU unit has that situation well in hand. Highly-skilled technicians from the Brigade's Provisional Service Battalion (PSB) operate a high echelon field maintenance shop to keep rolling stock in shape despite virtually any mechanical problem; repair small arms and artillery pieces, and even work on delicate optical sighting instruments.

FIELD REPAIR

A unit need not haul damaged equipment to the rear for repair either. Mobile Contact Teams of technicians are ready to do maintenance work in the field at any time.

One of the more common (and most important) tasks performed by PSB Marines in the LSU is running a system of "farms" or supply issue points.

AMMO SUPPLY

An Ammunition Supply Point (ASP) has been set up in the field to fill the infantry and artillery Marines daily call for rounds to pump through their weapons. A fuel farm composed of tank

trucks has pumped 4,470 gallons of diesel fuel and 3,170 gallons of gasoline into Third Marine vehicles in just the first 15 days of deployment. Again, the fuel farm is mobile, and the trucks will roll to the field site to refuel empty vehicles or do it in the base camp motor pool.

RATION FARM

Gunnery Sergeant Mike Kinsella runs the LSU ration farm which keeps deployed unit mess halls from running out of food to feed hungry Marines returning from the field.

In the first two weeks of their bustling operation, ration supply Marines issued 7,092 individual C-ration meals; distributed 2,328 gallons of milk and provided 4,650 dozen eggs for men who consume more than 4,000 calories each day in this rugged field environment.

KEEPING CLEAN

Keeping clean at PTA where lava dust promptly coats freshly-showered bodies is a tough task, but clean uniforms help and they are available constantly due to the efforts of LSU's field laundry unit. Slaving over a huge, wheeled washer

and dryer unit from daylight to dusk. Corporal Arthur Gann and his crew manage to clean more than 700 pounds of well-soiled laundry each day.

ORDNANCE DISPOSAL

A crew of Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technicians is also on the LSU roster. They are on call constantly to handle any problems with the vast amount of small arms, artillery and air ordnance blasted into PTA's firing ranges daily.

"Things are really going well and we're getting great cooperation from the support company commanders," said Second Lieutenant Peter Gray, LSU operations officer.

12 HOUR DAYS

Those are predictable sentiments from commanders who watch LSU men put in constant 12 hour days and seem to love it, but according to the commands LSU supports, the real cooperation comes from the other end. The real cooperation comes from LSU, the unit that keeps them fed, filled, and fueled all the time any time.



ALL THE WAY UP AND ALL THE WAY DOWN — Logistics Support Unit wiremen (above) Private First Class Nathan Price (up the pole) and Lance Corporal Richard Zink string communications wire in the Regimental area while LSU mechanic Private First Class Randy Whitaker (left) repairs a vehicle in the motor pool.

Regimental communications binds Marines together

By GySgt. Dale Dye

POHAKULOA — One of the most ambitious communication exercises ever attempted by Hawaii Marines is going on here at this remote, relatively-primitive training base on the Big Island of Hawaii.

While the nature of the exercise involves testing the Third Marine Regiment's ability to maintain constant contact with a large number of larger and smaller commands, there is little margin for a failure to communicate on any level. Some 1,600 1st Marine Brigade Leathernecks are roaming across and above Pohakuloa's 116,000 acres of wind-swept lava rock terrain and loss of contact could mean personal danger as well as a loss of vital training time.

While infantry and artillery men of 1st and 2d Battalions, Third Marines and 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines battle hostile terrain and meteoric temperature changes in maintaining their combat proficiency, Major Blaine King and his staff of 53 communicators are coping with a different problem:

VITAL LESSON

Vietnam and other recent armed confrontations throughout the world have taught U.S. military planners at least one vital lesson: combat units and the higher-echelon headquarters which dictate their policy and tactics must be able to communicate on all levels effectively. It is to this end, in their own highly-mobile context, that King and his men are working.

Although it's hard to believe when looking at the wire-strewn Quonset hut which houses most of King's communication center, Brigade communicators here can contact and communicate with virtually any command in the world — and they can do it using any of several methods.

Currently the unit has the ability to maintain reliable contact by either wire, teletype or radio with Marine headquarters in Washington, D.C.; its home base at K-Bay; all operating units in the field at Pohakuloa and each staff section at the base camp.

MOUNT-OUT PROBLEMS

All of this is done with a surprisingly small amount of sophisticated equipment, but mount-out problems

still present themselves. To move his switchboards, field telephones, teletypes, generators, multi-channel radio van and all supporting equipment, King and his communications chief, Master Sergeant William Peak, used a system of Navy barges and Air Force C-141 transports in combination with their own vehicles to move the gear to Pohakuloa.

An advance party under Gunnery Sergeant H.P. Baer, Staff Sergeant Richard Gonzales and Staff Sergeant William Reedy blazed the trail for the communicators to follow.

"When I got here" (four days later), said King, "we were 90 per cent ready to operate." The remaining ten per cent was quickly accomplished even to the extent of bugle calls over a base camp PA system.

In typical tinker style, one of King's repair technicians combined an olive drab military amplifier unit with his car stereo tape player to broadcast tape recorded bugle calls throughout the day.

COMMUNICATE 26,000 MILES

Although communications are established here, technicians and operators can hardly sit back and gloat about it despite their sophisticated accomplishment. Around the clock, while wind and rain beat a tinny tattoo on Quonset hut roofs, five men man the multi-channel radio which is theoretically capable of communication at distances of 26,000 miles; four men labor over clacking teletypes; two operators and a supervisor cross-connect local calls on the Regimental switchboard; four men operate the various battalion radio nets and three men monitor control traffic in Pohakuloa's Range Central. "Everyone else," indicates Peak, "is on call for contingencies at any time."

Despite the desolate landscape of Pohakuloa, which resembles the surface of the moon in several areas, there are telephone poles jutting up in various widespread locations. These are the domain of Reedy and his wisemen who spend long hours tracking down poles and terminals to hook up wire communication.

"This whole operation is different in a sense," said King during a lull in the commotion which marks his comm center, "in that we have three battalions and an LSU (Logistics Support Unit) in the field all at the same time. So Regimental Comm finds itself in a fixed installation using field equipment."

PROBLEMS EASED

Problems with wire communication at least have been eased somewhat by that very same quandry. "We've been able to plug in to the Army's existing system to some extent," said King, "but the real credit for making the whole thing operate efficiently goes to the men. I've got some pretty well trained people, especially in the junior ranks."

Although King indicated he prefers to leave problem-solving on the lower levels to his NCOs, he admits to occasionally creating a flap to check on proficiency in his section.

"Every once in a while," he grins, "I'll walk up and ask about one system or another knowing it's not in operation. After that I walk away and a short time later the men are hitting the manuals finding out how to hook it up. I like that kind of motivation."

BLESSED WITH BEST

"I'm blessed with the finest Staff NCOs and NCOs I've seen in my time," proclaims King, and that comparison is not without weight considering his personal background.

King has served as communications officer with four Marine infantry regiments, a job that requires thorough knowledge of the complexities of command and control, and even taught communications to officers, providing him with a working knowledge of the latest innovations in the communications art.

Perhaps the most auspicious assignment of King's career came during 1968-69 when he ran the Third Marine Amphibious Force Communications Center in Vietnam, probably one of the most sophisticated communications complexes in modern times.

Despite his dealings with the sophistry of modern communications, King is a down-to-earth commander.

"Communications is a real commodity in both peace and war," he points out. "In other words, I can't fool anyone about good comm or bad comm. If the CO picks up the phone and nothing happens, that's bad comm and there isn't any excuse."

That sort of ultimatum spells a welcome challenge for the Regimental communicators.

100 calls hourly at peak times

Switchboard operators wire up

By Cpl. C.W. Rowe

POHAKULOA — A modern military force requires many things to function effectively in the field and one of the most important is communications.

It is an aspect of military logistics usually taken for granted, since all you have to do at K-Bay is pick up the phone and dial. Hawaii Telephone does all the rest.

Switchboard centers here at PTA are trying to guarantee their customers the same reliable service. At the training area there are seven switchboards, belonging to Regimental headquarters; Logistics Support Unit; 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines; 1st Battalion, Third Marines; 2d Battalion, Third Marines; Marine Air Base Squadron (MABS)-24 and the Army.

RESEMBLE MADHOUSES

Regiment's center is a typical operation, although it is the largest of the seven. All switchboards operate 24 hours a day and during peak times, normal working hours, they resemble chaotic madhouses. The headquarters unit consists of two switchboards and communications equipment for contacting wire-laying and trouble-shooting crews. Only two

switchboard operators can work at one time but, when busy, each man needs a dozen arms and a mind able to function on 10 levels simultaneously. However, the mere mortals in charge manage to cope.

"It's a mass of confusion, busier than hell," is the way wire supervisor Corporal Steve Templeton described the action. His operators average 100 calls an hour during the middle of the day when things are at their busiest.

Templeton arrived with the advance party April 17. The remainder of the Headquarters Company wiremen came in throughout the following day. It took five days to run wire and install phones. The wiremen used 22 miles of wire and installed more than 50 phones of several types.

QUONSET CITY WIRED

Besides hooking into the other six switchboards, enabling calls to be transferred from one major unit to another, the wiremen, rigged phones throughout the Quonset City area. This task was made easier because the Army had many cables already in operation. The wiremen ranged far afield to accomplish the job as well as insuring communication with Bradshaw Field (PTA's helicopter landing zone) and several major firing ranges.

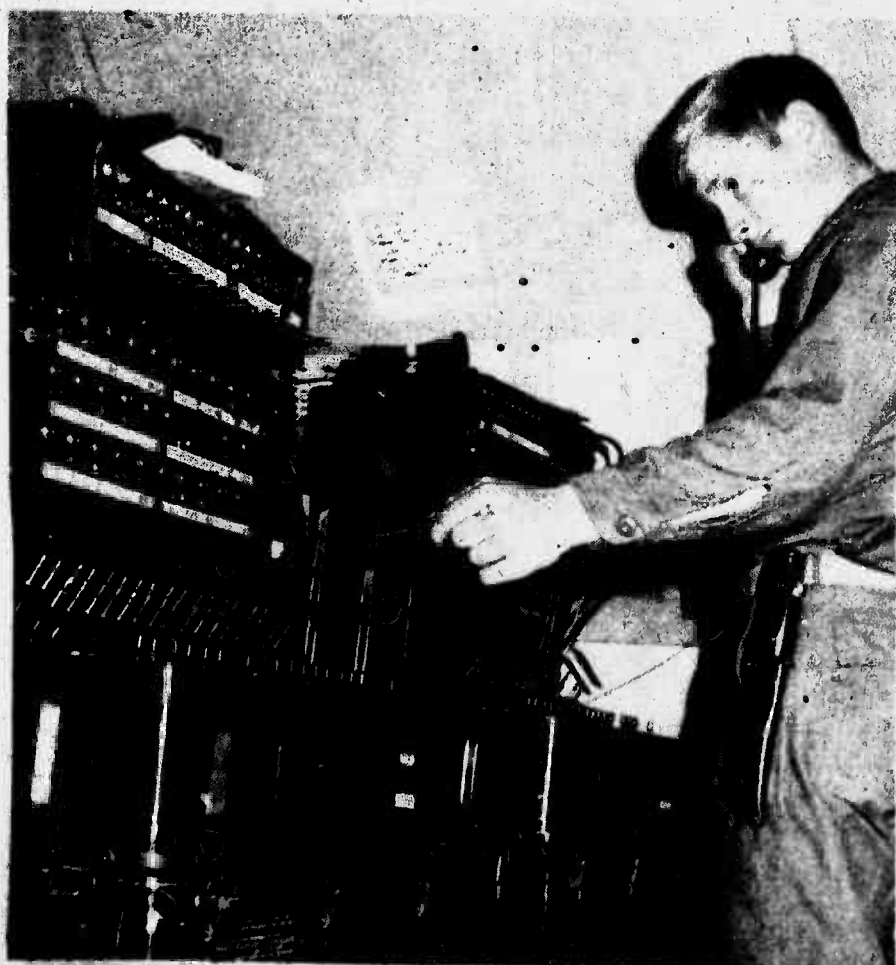


Photo by Cpl. A.E. LeMieux

HECTIC PLACE — Private First Class William Willis, Regimental communications center, needs several more hands to adequately work the switchboard. During peak hours, he handles 100 calls an hour.



"HOW ARE YOU?" — After returning from the field, Sergeant John Lewis (above) places a call home from a field phone. The call is relayed (above right) to Gunnery Sergeant H.P. Baer, Regimental comm, and Army Specialist-4 David Gillentine, 1st Battalion, Thirty-fifth Infantry, comm shop, who use radio gear to relay the call to Schofield Barracks and then to Lewis's wife Kathi (right).

Photos by Cpl. A.E. LeMieux.



Use radio relay system

Men in field talk to families

By Sgt. H.D. Keyes

POHAKULOA — Telephone companies around the world always remind people that their families and friends are only as far away as Mr. Bell's invention. But it is rare that a Marine living out of his pack in the field has a telephone at hand.

Thanks to a joint Army and Marine Corps endeavor, this "close to home" idea accompanied units of the 1st Marine Brigade to this remote area.

At any time during the afternoon and evening, a Marine can pick up a field phone or drop by 1st Battalion, 35th Infantry switchboard, and place a call to his family or friends on Oahu.

BIG MORALE FACTOR

"Men being able to communicate with their families is a big morale factor

commands

Regimental switchboard is run by nine operators, two wire supervisors and a wire chief. The operators also double as trouble shooters when not standing their daily four-hour watch plugging lines.

The two call relay boxes can handle 37 lines at one time. This enables the operators to connect 74 parties simultaneously. Templeton maintained that his operators can "handle all the lines at one time."

NO MAJOR PROBLEMS

"We've had no major problems," said Templeton with fingers crossed. "One or two phones were bad and we had to replace them, a couple lines were spliced wrong and had to be repaired, and a few of the terminals on the telephone poles we hooked our lines into were bad. All we had to do was follow the line from here to the unit until we found where it was bad and then switch to another pole." That chore can involve several hours or several minutes of trouble shooting, depending on the location of the bad terminal.

Despite the problems of supplying communications in the field, wiremen here are doing their best to be taken for granted. What they seek is a phone system operating so smoothly that the only requirement for communication is to pick up the phone and start talking.

for anyone living in the field," pointed out Specialist-4 David Gillentine, Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 35th Infantry. "Contact with the family eases their minds so that they can concentrate on the job that they are here for."

Gillentine, Specialist-4 John Scroggins, Private First Class Steve Torvik, both of HHC 1/35 Infantry, and Gunnery Sergeant H.P. Baer, Communications, Headquarters Company, Third Marine Regiment, handle the PTA end of AB6EQO MARS Radio Unit based at Schofield Barracks, Oahu.

When a person wishes to call home and is in the field, he simply locates a field phone and calls 1/35 switchboard. Upon receiving the call, Baer and Gillentine connect their party directly with Specialist-4 Gary Prince, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 84th Engineers Bn. (Construction), Schofield Barracks, Oahu. Prince then takes over.

After finding out what telephone number the Big Island caller wishes to talk to, Prince connects his party directly to the Oahu number and the communication gap for the Marine in the field is closed.

ONLY ONE CATCH

"There's only one catch for those using the HAMM's phone patch," remarked Baer. "After each party is through talking he must say 'over' before the other party can begin to answer. It can be very confusing to someone who is not familiar with radio communications." The idea of saying over "gets over" when the Marine realizes that the call is free.

AB6EQO handles an average of 30 calls a day connecting the tired and weary PTA Marines with friends and family on Oahu.

"It's different now than what it used to be," Gillentine pointed out. "There were times when a unit moved to the field and was completely isolated from communication with home base."

Thanks to MARS Radio AB6EQO and the men who operate it, one aspect of the life of the field Marine has changed and communication with his family is as close as the nearest telephone.

"This is AB6EQO, over."

Radio operators needed for coordination in bush

By Cpl. C.W. Rowe

POHAKULOA — If isolated in the field, an infantry unit is not as effective as it could be. Total autonomy can mean disaster in modern combat.

To avoid such situations and eliminate control problems in pressure situations, radio operators with PRC-25 portable radios accompany every Marine force on the march. These operators not only insure communications with supporting units but allow small unit leaders to talk to each other. In short, they see that their unit never suffers from a communication gap.

Internal coordination is particularly important for a unit such as the 81-mm mortar platoon from Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, Third Marines. On a recent firing mission here, the platoon took five operators and two wiremen, all from Battalion communications, to the field right along with their mortar tubes and ammunition.

SEVEN COMMUNICATORS

Attaching seven communicators to a 42-man unit may seem to be an overload, but each one has a separate and necessary function. The wiremen laid land lines between the Fire Direction Center (FDC) and the four mortar pits. Once this was accomplished, they stood by in case of line malfunction or an inoperable headset/chest phone combination during fire missions.

Two radio operators accompanied the Forward Observers (FOs) to their position on a hill some distance from the mortar site. The second operator is a safety factor in case one radio malfunctions or, in a combat situation, is killed or wounded. Without the FOs, the platoon is crippled by the inability to observe or direct their fire on distant targets. Radio operators insure the FOs are not crippled by an inability to communicate with the guns.

Another operator ran a safety net that is hooked into Battalion

headquarters and Battalion's range control. If it used to be a difficulty to request evacuation or for battalion and platoon to exchange important information. The fourth communications set-up was a range net. That operator talked to the Army, notifying them of the start and cessation of firing. The net is also used to notify the platoon of the presence of low flying aircraft in the impact area.

FINAL NET

The final and perhaps the most important net was at the mortar platoon's Fire Direction Control Center. It provided communications with the FOs. Over it, Marines manning the center received fire corrections allowing the gunners to put high explosive rounds on target quickly and accurately.

Working with mortars is a week's tour for the communicators. Afterwards they rotate to another unit. They were enthusiastic about being with the tube men of 1/3, according to Private Michael Miller. "They're the best platoon to work with. They seem to have their stuff together in the field." Communicators are there to help them keep it together.

Being at PTA seems to be a pleasant experience for many communicators. "The field is cool; I dig it," interjected Miller. The chance to do their job in real life circumstances was also valued. "It's good," claimed Lance Corporal Daniel Shervington. "It's a change from the regular routine."

"We really work, we do what we're trained for," Lance Corporal Glen Curran agreed. "I think we get good training out here."

Humping across the inhospitable Pohakuloa terrain with every Marine unit are men with whip antennas seemingly growing from their backs. It is up to them, the communicators, to tie together the entire Corps command here and the elements of each unit so that teamwork will be a certainty rather than an unobtainable training objective.



Photo by GySgt. Dale Dye

"DO YOU READ ME, OVER?" — Lance Corporal Steve McPhie (left) checks with the Forward Observers to insure that communications is as good as possible while Private James Stewart adjusts the "squish" knob to kill static interference.



Photo By Cpl. A.E. LeMieux

MOUNTAINOUS GAS STATION - With the TAFDS men busy elsewhere, the crew of this visiting AH-1J Cobra from K-Bay had to do their own refueling job. The big gas station, run by Sergeant Charles Matthews, consists of fuel bladders, pollution detection

devices, a gasoline testing laboratory and a refueling truck. Matthews and his two-man crew are pumping approximately 1,500 gallons of aviation gasoline each day.

Just a 'great big gas station'

Fuel pumpers keep helicopters flying at Bradshaw

By Cpl. C.W. Rowe

POHAKULOA - "All I do is run a great big gas station," grins Sergeant Charles Matthews.

Such modest words fail to do justice to the operation he and two other Marines operate at Landing Zone Bradshaw during the Marine deployment here.

Detachment from their parent unit, the Tactical Air Fuel Dispensing System (TAFDS), they are charged with fueling the three helicopters stationed at the LZ during the deployment for their daily missions and refueling any Corps aircraft from K-Bay who land at PTA.

MAIN PURPOSE

In a more serious vein, the fuel

specialist explains: "Our main purpose is to support the aircraft using this field." To accomplish this, two 10,000 gallon fuel bladders, two fuel separators, a fuel monitor, two pumps and a fuel tank truck were brought to Bradshaw. The separators and monitor are designed to check the fuel being pumped into an aircraft and shut down if impurities are discovered.

The fuel bladders, large rubber bags, are set up at one end of the air strip and all birds fuel there. Usually buried, for safety purposes, they are above ground here, but extreme precautions are taken to prevent any accident. A crash crew truck stands by during each fueling as an added safety measure.

The tank truck, which has a 5,000 gallon capacity, makes a run to Hilo whenever the bladders run low. Fuel for

the Corps aircraft is drawn from an Army facility in the city. Capable of refueling any airplane in the Group, the refuelers are averaging six operations a day, although frequently there are more. Matthews calculates that he is pumping approximately 1,500 gallons of aviation gas each day.

DUST BOWL

Airborne dirt is a problem to the refuelers. Matthews explains: "It's like a dust bowl out there. It's a hazard to your health." Every time a helicopter lands, great, billowing clouds of dust are kicked up and right in the middle of the mess is a refueler waiting to do his job. The grit does not affect the fuel. "Everything is airtight," Matthews asserts, "there's no way the dust can get into the fuel. If it

does we're in trouble because the mistake is ours."

To check fuel for impurities and insure it can be put into the aircraft, Matthews brought along a portable laboratory. It is not as elaborate as the permanent set-up at K-Bay but it will get the job done.

The deployment of the fueling system is more than just a necessity for keeping aircraft flying. It is also training for the fuel specialists. "This would be the same system you would see if we had to deploy in combat to a short airfield," Matthews said.

Just running a big gas station and keeping the helicopters in the air that are vital to the deployment is what the TAFDS boys do. It's not as simple as it seems.

By Cpl. C.W. Rowe

POHAKULOA - Loading and unloading beans and bullets is far from a glamorous task but were it not performed, the Marine units here would not function for very long.

The job fell to the Helicopter Support Team (HST) which is the field designation for Alpha Company, 3d Shore Party Battalion. HST was even included in the advance party that arrived long before the main units to prepare the base for occupancy.

Shore Party's men load helicopters for external lift at K-Bay, flights leaving from West Field, and meet them when they arrive here at Landing Zone Bradshaw. In less than a week, they loaded and unloaded the refrigeration units for the mess halls, replacement parts for heavy equipment and medical supplies, as well as the staples of Corps life: food, mail and ammunition.

LOAD HANDLERS

At this end, the load handlers meet the daily flights from the Air Station and rig loads carried by the aircraft that are

stationed here for the duration of the deployment. To handle these chores, 12 people are in residence, including headquarters personnel and vehicle drivers. At the K-Bay end are six riggers.

The shortage of personnel is due to the Shore Party contingents at Hilo Airport and Hickam Air Force Base, nine and 22 respectively. These men loaded and unloaded the massive C-141 Starlifters that carried most of the deploying Marines and their equipment to the Big Island.

This operation ended April 24 with the arrival of the last of 2d Battalion, Third Marines, at Hilo. By April 25 all of the company was scheduled to be reunited except for the orphans at K-Bay.

Having people scattered to the winds was not a major source of concern to the company. "After being in Shore Party a while, you learn to consider this unusual routine normal," explained First Sergeant Doug Cummins, company first sergeant.

COMMUNICATIONS GAP

"The only problem with the scattering of the company," said

Cummins, "is the same one any other unit in our position would have. If one of our people has a personal problem, there's a communications gap because most of the men are so far from company headquarters. We've had to rely on our platoon commanders and they've done their job well."

Despite hundreds of vehicles and tons of supplies Shore Party has loaded and unloaded, they have had no mishaps. In fact, Cummins asserted, "We're actually keeping our fingers crossed at this point. In moving all these men and vehicles, Shore Party hasn't had a single accident."

The first sergeant credits this phenomenal success to two factors. "Safety is the biggest thing we have going and this is preached day in and day out," he stresses. The second reason is the men in the company. "We've got a bunch of highly qualified Staff and NCOs who make things work around here," Cummins claims, "plus lance corporals and PFCs who really get out and bust their tails. The credit should go to them."

Far from the spotlight, Shore Party brings home the beans and bullets. Without their efforts, no others would be made.

It's not a party

for Shore Party

during mount-out



Photo by Cpt. Jim Willey

BEAUTIFUL BUNT — Chico Rodriguez, shortstop for Headquarters, Third Marines, bunts a single against the Navy May 3. Third Marines edged by Navy 8-7 on a sacrifice fly

by Roque Santos in the top of the seventh inning that scored J.Q. Salas.

Nab first place in West Division

3d Marines slide by Navy 8-7

By Cpt. C.W. Rowe

K-BAY — Navy steamed out with all guns a' blazin' but Headquarters Company, Third Marines, managed to sink them 8-7 in the late going Friday at Polack Field. The win put 3d Marines on top of the West Division with a 9-0 record in the first half of the softball season.

The first inning was frustrating for the Regiment hitters. Only one batter, centerfielder Rudy Aragon, reached base, on a walk but was left stranded when the next three went up and right back down.

NAVY BLASTS AWAY

Navy wasted no time. The first slugger, Berry Tober, centerfield, cracked a home run cleanly over the left field fence. Third baseman Leo Covaleski followed with a ground rule double. Glen Hunt, first base, fouled out but Mark Ford, left field, earned a double when his fly to deep center was dropped by the

outfielder. The miscue allowed Covaleski to score. Batters who followed could contribute no more runs but Navy was on top 2-0.

MARINES SCORE

In the second inning, the Marines managed to put two runners on base but could score only one. Centerfielder Andy Anderson grounded a single between first and second. He went to second on a wild pitch and came home when pitcher J.Q. Salas ripped one through the same hole.

Navy went right back to work their next time at bat. Shortstop John Fredrickson, "Skipper" Fout and Tober filled the bases. Covaleski's grounder to center field turned into a three run triple when it was bobbled. Scoring ended but Navy sat on a comfortable 5-1 lead.

MARINES GAIN PACE

The Marines chipped away at the sailors' advantage in the third. Aragon reached first when his fly to center field was dropped. First baseman Ben Jackson drove a grounder between first and second and Aragon tried for third. Navy's throw was high so the Marine fielder trotted home. Jackson went to third during the mix-up and scored on Leftfielder "Butch" Langsteiner's sacrifice bouncer.

One run was all Navy could add to its tally. With two away, rightfielder Joe Ryan turned a bouncing hit over third into a double and beat the throw home on Fredrickson's line drive to left field.

It was a wasted effort for the Marines in the fourth as they could add nothing to their score. Facing a new pitcher, Roque Santos, Navy managed a single tally. Having control problems, Santos walked Covaleski and Hunt and allowed them to reach third on a wild pitch. Covaleski scored the squids' seventh run on another wild pitch.

The Marines got a lucky break in the fifth inning. With Langsteiner and Anderson on base, Santos shot one between first and second. A regular Keystone Kops comedy of errors followed and all three runners scored. This left the grunts only one behind at 7-6.

Santos began to pitch on target. Navy's three batters all popped up and out.

A tie score was in the offing as Marine shortstop Chico Rodriguez stepped up to the plate. A one bagger over the pitcher Fout's head started the ball rolling. Rodriguez stole second and

tied it up on Jackson's blast over first.

Navy could not break the deadlock even though they put two men on in the bottom of the sixth.

In the final inning, the second batter up, Santos, tripled between second and third when Navy's centerfielder again missed the ball. Salas, playing second now, hit a sacrifice fly to center that scored Santos and put the Marines ahead by one.

Running in pinch hitters did Navy no good. The three sailors went to the plate and two struck out while one flied out. With the last strike Regiment was on the winning side of an 8-7 score.

Discount available for Islander game

CAMP SMITH — Military personnel and their dependents will be admitted for one-half price to the Hawaii Islander/Albuquerque baseball double header at Honolulu Stadium on Armed Forces Day, May 18.

The only requirement to receive the discount is that each member of the family display a valid military I.D. card at the ticket office at the time of ticket purchase. (No uniform is required.)

In keeping with the Armed Forces theme, a joint color guard will perform prior to the first game at 6 p.m.

The one-half price fare is the Hawaii Islander's salute to members of the military on Armed Forces Day.

Sports As I See It

George's Sportline 257-2141/42

K-BAY

KARATE DEMONSTRATION — A black belt karate demonstration by the Japan International Karate Center will be held Monday from 8 to 8:30 p.m. in the Boy Scout Room at the Family Services Building.

WOMEN'S GOLF — Sally Clifford, Marge Larkin, Anne Gregg, Marion Scafe, Jean Wallace and Carol Snedeker represented K-Bay in the Navy-Marine Women's Invitational Golf Tournament held April 25-26. Carol Snedeker came home a winner in her flight with a first low net of 153. The monthly Scotch Foursome took place recently and the winner of the Best Ball Twosome Tourney was Sid and Carol Snedeker with a 60 net.

SCUBA LESSONS will begin Tuesday at the Station Pool. Entrants must pass a swimming test prior to enrollment. The course is \$35 with all equipment furnished except mask, fins and snorkel. Upon completion of the course, students will receive triple certification (NAUI, PADI, YMCA). More information can be obtained by calling Dennis Kirwan at 261-5652.

GOLF TOURNEY — First Battalion, Third Marines took the Winter Intramural Golf Tourney with a 12-3 record.

TRACK MEET — The University of Hawaii Rainbow Relays will hold a meet May 17-18 at Cooke Field, Tartan Track. Interested personnel should contact Mike Lynch at 257-3135.

BOWLING TOURNEY — A No-Tap Bowling Tourney will be held at the K-Bay Lanes Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$3.50 with sign-ups accepted until starting time. Gift certificates will be awarded.

CAMP SMITH

SNCO BOWLING — The Kingpins captured three games from the league leading Mixed Breed to move into a second place deadlock only three games from the lead in the Male SNCO Bowling League May 2. The fourth place Goodguys swept four games from the Bar Rats. Bad News tied for fourth, took four games from the cellar dwelling HMS Bandits.

Young Bloods slaughter 'F' Troop in Women's Softball opener

by SSgt. George Spear

K-BAY — Women's Softball got into full swing Sunday when the Young Bloods overpowered "F" Troop 11-5 at Pollack Field.

A number of injuries ranging from

sprained ankles to a broken leg occurred during the game.

"F" Troop got things going after keeping the Young Bloods scoreless in the first inning. Bonnie Lewis knocked a fly to left field and scampered to second on an error by first baseman Gena Ferguson

doubled on a fly over second base, showing Lewis to third. Pat Lewis walked to load the bases. Brenda Wager was next, grounded out at first but Lewis had already made it home. Jan West flied out to end the inning.

The second inning was scoreless for both teams as horsepower seemed evenly matched.

TIDE TURNS

Then the tables turned as the Young Bloods rallied three runs in the top of the third. Joan Delahoy fired over second base and advanced to first. Judy Rodriguez hit deep to right field, doubled and Delahoy crossed home on an overthrow by right fielder. A walk by Jannis Roberson filled the first two bases. Helen Lynch flied out, Velma Reed flied to center field, driving in Rodriguez for the Young Blood's second run. Donna Maryfield fired over second base and drove in Roberson for the Young Blood's third and final run of the inning.

The Young Bloods kept the "F" Troopers at a standstill in the bottom of the third, landing a glove under every fly made by the troopers.

BIG SCORING DRIVE

Then the Young Bloods put it together for a walloping eight-run scoring streak. Walks and flys by Roberson, Lynch and Reed loaded the bases. Maryfield hit to center field to triple and score all three runners. Gail Snyder flied to center field and batted in Maryfield for the Young Blood's eighth run. A walk by Betty Eastes and a left field hit by Jetty Stokes loaded the bases. Then Barbara knocked a homer to give the Young Bloods an 11-1 advantage.

The fourth inning looked promising for the "F" Troopers when after one out, Mary Sigler plastered a homer deep to center field and crossed home a fraction of a second ahead of the ball.

Then Geri Gannon and Dottie White flied out to end the inning for "F" Troop.

The fifth inning laid scoreless for the Young Bloods as the "F" Troopers struck and grounded the first three batters out. The inning provided two runs for "F" Troop, though, as Bonnie Lewis mounted first on a walk and Pat Lewis walloped a homer.

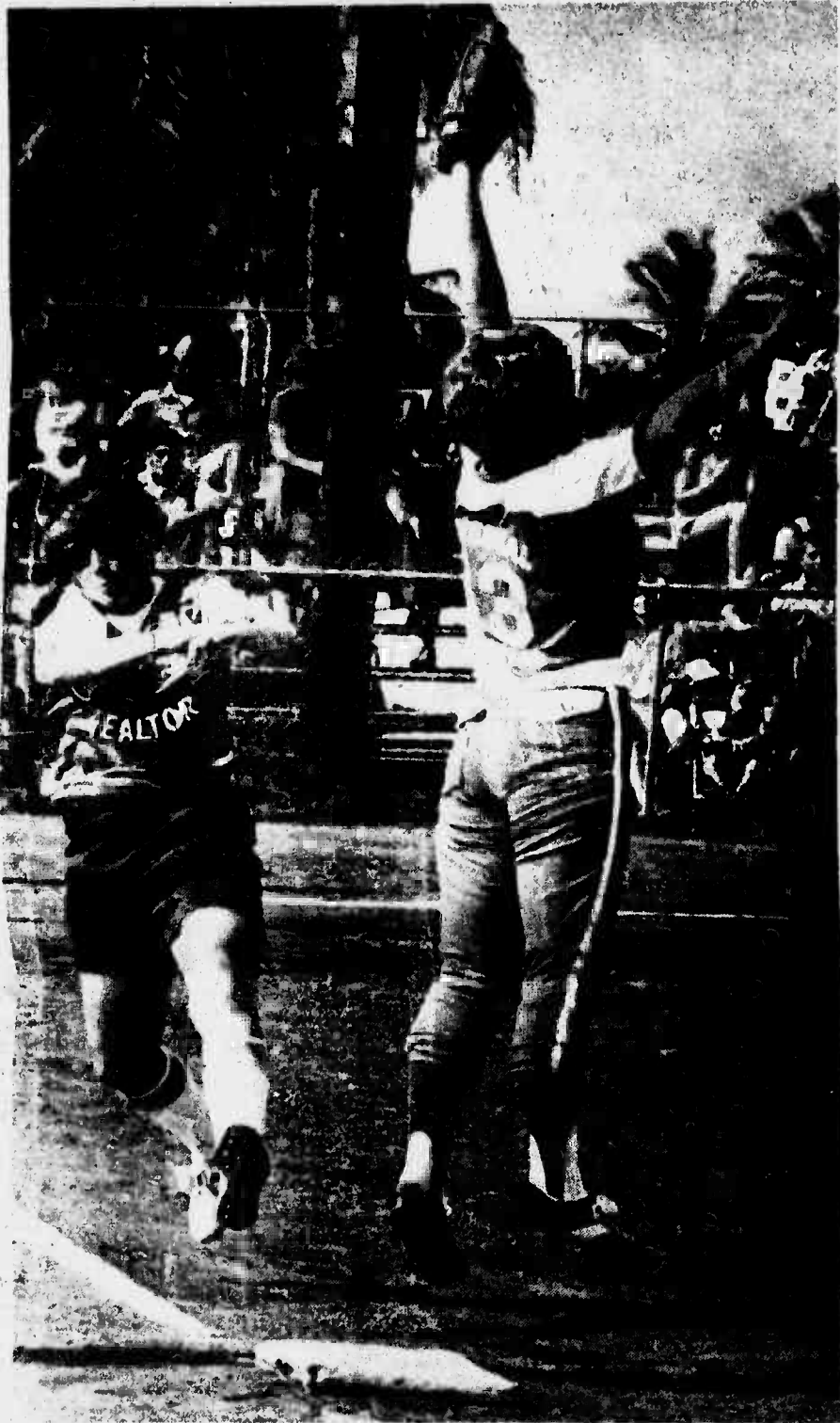
The sixth inning was a standoff for both teams as the score remained 11-4.

LAST ATTEMPT

After two injuries had already occurred on the Young Blood's team,

first baseman Gail Snyder became the third when in the top of the seventh inning "F" Troop's Karen Kimball knocked Snyder down while crossing first. Somewhat dismayed at the staggering lead that the Young Blood's team had, an "F" Troop team member was heard to say "Well, we're dangerous anyway."

The "F" Troopers got their fifth and final run when Kimball was batted in by Ferguson, making the final score 11-5.



FLIGHT TO FIRST — Gena Ferguson of "F" Troop races for first base as Gail Snyder of the Young Bloods jumps up for the ball. Ferguson was safe but the "F" Troopers lost the game 11-5 Sunday afternoon in the first game of K-Bay Women's Softball.

Across Schofield Barracks course

Distance runners ready for 50-mile run

K-BAY — Soon, trotting enthusiasts will have a field day when the Mid-Pacific Road Runners Club, in cooperation with the U.S. Army Support Command Hawaii Recreational Services, will hold a 50-mile foot race.

The lengthy trot, slated for May 26, will be divided into ultra-marathon and six-man team-relays.

For the ultra-marathoners, the course is a "loop" laid over the streets and roads of Schofield Barracks and is approximately 7.6 miles in circumference. To make the full 50 miled, the first lap of the course will start

at Stoneman Field with the runners making 15 laps of the standard one quarter mile track, then entering the standard loop. After completing the laps, the runners will travel down a number of streets aboard the base.

The relay teams will run a distance of 54.3 miles or a total of seven loops. Each of the six runners will run one complete lap and then hand off.

In team relay, the second division, military, will start at Lightning Field at 6:30 a.m. The first division, composed of other military and high school teams, will also start at Lightning Field at 7 a.m. The

open division will start at Lightning Field at 7:30 a.m.

The staggered start will hopefully provide for all teams to finish within a 30-minute period. This will enable the awards ceremony to be held the same day as the race.

Entry fees for the ultra-marathoners is \$2 for civilians and \$1 for military personnel. For the team relay, \$15 open division and \$5 for military division.

A meeting of all ultra-marathoners and team relay captains will be held Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the Ft. DeRussy Bathhouse, second floor. For more information, call Chester Badami at 257-2728.

K-Bay, Camp Smith sports wrap-up

K-BAY		
LITTLE LEAGUE		
Senior League	W	L
Mets	7	3
Padres	7	3
Cubs	6	4
Dodgers	4	6
Pirates	1	8
Major League	W	L
Twins	7	2
Athletics	6	3
Phillies	6	3
Senators	6	3
Braves	1	8
Cap Division	W	L
Athletics	7	1
Cubs	7	1
Dodgers	6	2
Pirates	5	2
Braves	4	3
Tee Ball	W	L
Pirates	6	3
Athletics	6	3
Phillies	4	5
Senators	4	5
Braves	3	6
All Little League results as of Monday and list only the top five teams in each league.		

K-BAY		
GIRL'S SOFTBALL		
Pigtail Division	W	L
Coast Guard Roadrunners	5	0
Coast Guard Warriors	2	0
K-Bay Roadrunners	2	1
K-Bay Lightnings	2	1
K-Bay Red Barons	2	1
Senior Division	W	L
Hickam Falcons	4	1
Pearl City All Stars	4	1
Pearl Harbor Streakers	3	1
Wheeler Gold Dusters	3	1
Wheeler No Names	2	1
Ponytail Division	W	L
Pearl City (A)	4	0
Coast Guard Wolverines	4	1
Coast Guard Shamrocks	3	1
Pearl City (B)	2	2
K-Bay Blue Angels	2	3
All Girl's Softball results as of Monday and list only the top five teams in each league.		

K-BAY				
WINTER INTRAMURAL GOLF TOURNAMENT (FINAL)				
	W	L	T	
1st Bn., 3d Mar	12	3	0	
H&MS-1	11	3	1	
2d Bn., 3d Mar	10	3	2	
1st Radio	10	4	1	
SOMS	10	4	1	

K-BAY		
INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL		
East Division	W	L
MACS-2	8	1
VMFA-235	7	1
FSB	7	2
1stBn., 12thMar	5	1
3d Amtrac	5	3
Note: VMFA-235 and 3d Amtrac still have one game left to play and 1stBn., 12thMar still has three games to play in the first half of the season.		

West Division		
	W	L
Hq 3d Mar	9	0
Navy	7	2
SOMS	6	3
Hq 6th	4	5
1stBn., 3dMar	4	3
Note: 1stBn., 3dMar still has two games left to play in the first half of the season.		

CAMP SMITH		
INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS		
	W	LGB
Alfies	6	0
Pacers	5	1
Rat Pack	4	2
Spartans	3	3
Steelers	3	3
Garbuns	1	5
Maintenance	1	5
Under-Ciders	1	5
Standings as of Wednesday May 8.		

Allies stomp Pack, Pacers zap Steelers

CAMP SMITH — The Allies' Jim Sells fired his second no-hitter of the season and Tom Drudge of the Pacers put on an awesome home run display with four in two games as both teams gained a pair of victories in this week's Intramural Softball League action.

Sells' gem came in a 9-0 win over the Rat Pack Friday night as he struck out 12 to raise his season total to 49 in 25 and 2/3 innings. The win was his fourth in a row without a loss and he has yet to allow an earned run.

The only runner to reach base came in the sixth inning when Willard Blair reached first on a throwing error by Sells.

Burt Usery and Bill Waters each drove in two runs in a seven run second inning to give Sells all the support he needed.

ALLIES COUNTER

The Allies got their biggest scare of the year in their second win of the week as they rallied to score four runs in the bottom of the seventh for an 8-7 win over the Spartans.

Jack Michalski led off the inning with a double and Randy Critz followed with his third home run of the season. Bob Fioritto singled and George McDaniel hit a sinking line drive to center. Jim Cerenelli tried to make a shoestring catch but the ball got by him, allowing Fioritto to score the tying run and McDaniel raced across the plate when the ball got by the catcher.

The Spartans took the lead as they pushed across four runs in the first on a two run single by Nick Gadbury and a two-run double by Dave Tomsky.

Tomsky knocked in a pair of runs in the third with his first tripper of the year and Ralph Bownowsky singled in a run in the seventh.

Larry Lariosa picked up his first win in relief of Roy Gittings.

The Pacers bounced back from last week's loss to trounce the Motor Transport Steelers 16-6 and rout the Under-ciders 32-10.

Drudge smacked his third home run and drove in four runs to lead the Pacers' attack.

Winning pitcher Al Finger drove in three runs with a pair of singles.

Captain captures Pac pin tourney

K-BAY — The West Pacific Regional Bowling Tournament concluded here May 2 with a K-Bay captain taking top honors.

Composed of bowlers from Okinawa, Japan and Hawaii, the tourney began April 29. Captain Dee Desjordin from the K-Bay Law Center kept the lead for the four day tourney and ended with a 4,515 pin total.

Team members from the different commands were chosen to comprise the Men's and Women's West Pacific Bowling teams. Besides Desjordin, other male members were Barry Haupt, Doug Rice and Rick Nuland from Okinawa; Howie Wister, H&MS-24; and R. D. Burns and George Luke from Camp Smith.

Women team members are: Nita Lamb from Okinawa; Martha Mow, Bert Lock, Gwen Pierce and Carol Pechart from Camp Smith and Mary Iman from Japan. Alternate player for the group is Connie Clouse from Camp Smith.

Both teams have been participating in the All Marine Bowling Tournament being held at Camp Pendleton which finishes competition today.

Joe Nunez and Mike Effner hit home runs for the Steelers.

In the game with the Under-ciders, Drudge hit home runs in his first three trips to the plate to raise his league leading total to six and batted in six runs for a total of 21, also tops in the league. He also had a single and two stolen bases.

Dan Schandel shocked his first home run of the year and had four RBI's for the winners while Finger had five hits and drove in three runs and Ed Payne drove in three runs with a triple and single.

Ed Simpson gained his third win without a loss with relief help from Finger.

Charlie Cooley batted in three runs for the Under-ciders.

RAT PACK TAKES MAINTENANCE

In other action, the Rat Pack hung on to third place by rallying to defeat Maintenance 24-18 and crushing the Under-ciders 19-6.

Darwin Kessler tossed a one-hitter and Nick Gadbury drove in five runs and Dave Tomsky four to lead the Spartans to a 25-1 rout over the Barburs.

Rick Jones, Jack Walicki, Jim Cerenelli and Kessler each knocked in a pair of runs. Bob Kenison rapped his third homer for the winners.

Bob Marlatt had the only hit and scored the only run for the Barburs.



Photo by SSgt. Pat Schmoller

SINGLE TO CENTER — Ralph Bownowsky of the Spartans singles to center, driving in a run in the seventh inning of Tuesday's game between the Spartans and Allies. The Allies rallied for an 8-7 win.

Controllers intercept H&MS-24 with dual game tallies of 15-4

By SSgt. George Spear

K-BAY — A highly tuned Marine Air Control Squadron (MACS)-2 team spiked and served with deadly precision to slice Headquarters and Maintenance

Squadron (H&MS)-24 with identical 15-4 losses May 2.

The competent MACS-2 team got the lead and kept it throughout the first game.

Triple service aces by the rocket arm of Sydney Hastings and two spikes by Warren Higbie set the air controllers five up on H&MS-24.

A return by Ernie Noll and an ace by Jesse Turner gave the maintenance crew their first two points.

Then the air gang broke loose a nine-point scoring streak on service aces by Phil Bryant and Hastings plus spikes by Bryant, Higbie, Steven Morimoto and Glen Kirkwood.

The maintenance gang managed two more points on a return by Chuck McGowan and an out of bounds ball.

The air gang was gifted with their winning point when H&MS-24 returned the ball out of bounds, making it 15-4.

The second game was a bit more competitive as the H&MS-24 crew adjusted their pace to the ragged one MACS-2 was setting.

An out of bounds ball and an ace by Hastings gave the MACS-2 crew a two point advantage but H&MS-24 quickly countered with a spike by Turner and an out of bounds ball to make it two up.

A service ace by Steven Morimoto gave the deuce crew the advantage but Noll countered with a spike and the game stood even at 3-3.

Hastings walloped a spike for H&MS-24 and gained the lead but an out of bounds ball by the H&MS-24 crew gave the MACS-2 gang the equal point.

Then the deuce crew planted their feet and let go with a winning 11-point scoring surge. A service ace by Kirkwood and two out of bound balls made it 7-4. The points continued to flow as Johnnie Batchelor blocked and two more of H&MS-24's balls fell out of bounds. Bryant fired an ace and H&MS-24 landed two more out of bound balls to give the deuce crew a comfortable lead. Unable to return the lightning spikes by MACS-2 with accuracy, H&MS-24 fell victim to two more out of bound balls, making it 12-4. A service ace by Bryant, a spike by Higbie and still another out of bounds ball sewed it up for the deuce crew, making 15-4 the final tally.



Photo by Sgt. Ken Johnson

BLOCKED SHOT — Chuck McGowan (33) and Dusty Rhoads (left) of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 successfully block a return by Sydney Hastings of Marine Air Control Squadron-2. The air controllers smashed the H&MS-24 crew twice with 15-4, 15-4 scores.

Classified ads

For sale

1967 FORD FUTURA FALCON, four door, V-8, auto trans, power steering, five good tires, clean, \$950/best offer. Call 254-3622 anytime.

1970 VOLKS CAMPER, Pop Top W/accessories, \$2,950 firm, 1973 Honda CB-100, \$300 firm. Practically new guitar w/case, \$60. Practically new youth guitar, \$30. Sam Sneed, one and three wood, \$6 each. All items may be seen at 1807A S. Lawrence, KMCAS. Call 257-2746 DWH, 254-3793 anytime.

RELACDV: All officer uniforms, 38R, 5'11", blues, whites, summer, winter, all weather. Japan made "O" shirts. Aloha! Call 257-3278 DWH, 524-2472 AWH.

1969 VW BUS, excellent condition, \$2,300. Call 257-2779 DWH, 254-1355 AWH.

1963 MERCURY MONTEREV, two door hardtop, mechanically sound but slightly rusty. Reliable second car. Current safety inspection and good state registration. \$200. Call 254-4636 anytime.

ADMIRAL 20" color TV, good condition, \$250 or best offer. Call 257-2068 DWH, 254-3313 AWH.

AIR CONDITIONER, Penney's 6,000 BTU, \$60; 12"x15" blue-green shag rug with pad, \$80; coffee and two end tables, durable wood finish, \$20. Call 247-4132 anytime.

1972 FIAT 128, four door sedan, 30 MPG, 18,000 miles, excellent condition, new muffler and brakes, must sell, will go below retail book. Call 257-2422 DWH, 254-4623 AWH.

BICYCLES, three, ten speed, new at XMAS. Must sell, have orders. Also several plants in pots and planters. Call 254-2313 AWH.

1971 VW SUPER BEATLE, AM/FM radio, standard transmission, (hurst shift), asking \$1,500. Call 257-3586 DWH, 254-3428 AWH.

GOLD LOVESEAT and matching chair, round Mexican coffee table, end table, excellent condition. Call 254-4879 anytime.

DINGHY BOAT, eight ft w/two aluminum oars, Outside fiberglass, inside plywood, four months old, cost \$100; Magneson console color TV, see to appreciate, \$180; two tubeless tires w/tin, size E70-14, type wide oval Tiger Paw-70, \$7 each; twin bed mattress "Deluxe Hotel" Serta, \$6; Girls Brownie uniform w/le and belt, size 8, like new; child's Moon Wagon, \$2; Dog house 16"x2", \$2; high chair, \$2; Baby seat, \$2. Call 261-3435 DWH, 254-2838 AWH.

CAMERA LENS - Minolta MC Tele Rokkor 200mm, F3.5, with case, used very little, half price. Call 257-2893 DWH, 254-2041 AWH.

1972 VW SUPER BUG, under warranty, excellent cond, available after May 17. Call 254-3206 anytime.

1971 DATSUN \$10, two door, four speed, 37,000 miles, looks and runs well, offer. Call 257-2493 DWH, 254-2137 AWH.

AMANA refrigerator, model 22 (35 1/2" wide) side-by-side; sewing machine w/stand and attachments, asking \$375 for refrigerator, \$150 for sewing machine. Call 257-3213 DWH.

ELECTRIC WALL CLOCK with chimes, new, \$40; dining room set, four chairs, drop leaf table with 12" extension and buffet, \$200; bed frame, \$10; padded head board, twin size, white and gold, \$15; enlisted green uniform, size 39L, never worn, \$25. Call 477-6886 DWH, 422-5097 anytime.

1971 DATSUN 2402, blue, 18,000 miles, new tires, excellent shape, \$3,300. Call 477-6023 DWH, 524-3254 AWH.

TWO EARLY AMERICAN love seats, \$30, 1864 Marmona Dr., KMCAS. Call 254-1382 anytime.

SURFBOARD, 8'6" BHI Stoneraker, fair condition, \$40 firm. Call 254-4624 AWH.

1966 BUICK GRANDSPORT, 63,000 miles, engine good condition, body fair, must sell by May 21. Best offer. Call 257-3150 DWH, 254-3673 anytime.

CHICKERING PIANO, good condition, asking \$350. Call 257-2519 DWH, 254-2532 anytime.

1973 DODGE CUSTOM VAN, must see to appreciate. Call 477-6002 or 257-2012 DWH.

1965 ISUZA, good tires, some rust, make offer. Call 257-3591 DWH, 262-6847 anytime.

LADY VANITY salon type hair dryer, \$10. Call 254-1427 anytime.

NEW CASSETTE CAR STEREO, Panasonic Model CX-131 with mount, \$90 value for \$78. Call Capt Albin 257-2833 DWH.

PIONEER CT-3141 cassette deck, record/playback; has Dolby, memory, skip, limiter switch, and more, still on warranty. \$125. Call 257-2030 DWH.

1972 750cc KAWASAKI, low mileage, good running condition, asking \$1,000. Call 257-2121 DWH, 254-2940 AWH.

KENMORE WASHER, good working condition, \$60; Knight CB Set, all new crystals, 23 channel, make offer. Call 257-3591 DWH, 254-1867 anytime.

GREAT BOOKS OF THE WESTERN WORLD collection, excellent condition w/bookcase, \$200. Call 257-3213 DWH, 254-1049 AWH.

1956 DESOTO, custom diplomat, eight cyl, radio, \$380 or best offer. Call 474-7126 anytime.

BICYCLES, 10 speed bike, \$50; five speed bike, \$10. Call 254-1974 anytime, 257-2370 DWH.

HOUSE in Makakilo, four bedroom, two and one half years old, two bath, covered lanai, sundeck, patio, quiet neighborhood, ocean view, appliances, drapes, under market, VA loan, easy financing, by owner. Call Major Vazquez 477-6971 DWH, 672-3201 anytime.

1968 FORD MUSTANG GT 302cc, good rubber, new exhaust system and shocks, no rust, needs some body work, \$550. Call 257-3252 DWH, 257-3256 AWH.

Law Center

K-BAY - Assistance at the Joint Law Center here will be on an appointment basis only except in emergency cases.

Appointments can be made by calling 257-2436. Normal waiting time for appointments is seven to ten days.

Education

K-BAY - Chamirade College will offer a language class aboard the Air Station for the first time in its initial summer session.

Elementary Japanese (JA101) will be the four credit hours offering. It will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5:45 to 7:30 p.m.

Registration will be June 14 and classes will run from June 24 to Aug. 30. For further information contact the Joint Education Center at 257-2061.

Leaving Hawaii?

K-BAY - If you're leaving on PCS (Permanent Change of Station) orders soon, you might want to attend a briefing at 9 a.m. May 29 at the Submarine Base Theater at Pearl Harbor.

The briefing will last an hour, followed by a question and answer period. It will deal with the dos and don'ts of personal property, privately owned vehicles and passenger transportation.

Commands are requested to encourage PCS personnel to attend. Dependents are welcome and Commands should provide sufficient time off for these personnel and their dependents to attend.

The briefing will be given by members of the Personal Property and District Passenger Transportation offices from the Naval Supply Center.

Clubs

K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB
TODAY - Welcome Magic from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Crisis prevention center
24-hour hotline
257-3240

Assists military and dependents with any type of personal problem.
All cases remain confidential.

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

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

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

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

All ads will be published on space available basis.

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

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

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

DATE AND TIME: _____

ADVERTISEMENT: (Keep it short and legible)

For rent

HOUSE, Kaneohe, Club View Gardens, three bedrooms, two baths, \$325/month. Call 477-6937 DWH, 261-1950 AWH.

Wanted

CUB SCOUT aboard KMCAS now recruiting Boys eight - ten years of age. Call 254-2884 AWH.

K-BAY SCOUTS will take your newspapers, corrugated cardboard, manila envelopes (no magazines). Tie in neat bundles. Container at KMCAS 7-Day Store and Commissary for your KOKUA!

TOYS FOR TOTS have a Trolley Car at KMCAS 7 Day Store and a Little Red Caboose at KMCAS Main Gate for your convenience. Toys may also be left at 2093A Elwood Drive, KMCAS. Call 254-2148

CLOTHES for needy families in United States and foreign countries. Drop off at 2432-B Cochran St., KMCAS. Call 254-1427 anytime.

BOWLERS for KMCAS Mixed Traveling League to bowl Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m., military, retirees, civilian employees, and dependents are welcome. Average - no matter. Call CWO3 R.N. Wiggs 257-2563 DWH, 254-3300 AWH or 1st Lt Monart 257-3191 DWH, 254-2154 AWH.

Garage sale

TODAY AND TOMORROW, 8 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 45-071 Namoku St., Kaneohe. Major appliances, Sears copper refrigerator-freezer, classic electric range, vacuum cleaner, hair dryer, 19" TV w/stand, coffee table, folding chairs, misc. Call 247-6106 anytime.

Coin show

KAILUA KOIN CLUB will have coin show, May 18th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 19th Puka, KMCAS. Everyone invited. Call 257-2304 DWH, 254-4967 AWH.

Free

KITTENS, mother cat, will take care of initial shots. Call 257-511 DWH, 254-2832 AWH.

KITTENS two months old with shot to a good home. Call 254-149 anytime.

POI DOG, eight-nine months old, good with children, house broken (small), had all her shots. KITTEN, 1 week old, white and orange, male, very playful. Call 257-2365 DWH, 254-3368 anytime.

Services

offered

BABYSITTING my home or KMCAS. Call 254-4843 anytime.

Local locomotion

SATURDAY - The sounds of Black Jade will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY - From 7 to 11 p.m. will be the brand new sounds of Sunset.

MONDAY - Buddy Varnell and the Golden Horseshoe Boys will provide the music from 7 to 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Tom Gully and the Tops will entertain from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

NOTE - Tickets for the "Jim Ed Brown Show" will go on sale May 30 in the Duty Manager's Office or June 15 at the door, the night of the show. Tickets cost \$3 each and all patrons must have tickets to get into the club that night. Buy early and get a good seat.

CAMP SMITH

ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY - Xiphias will present the new sounds of rock from 8 p.m. until midnight.

STAFF CLUB

TODAY - The Jimmy Edge Show will be featured during Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY - Don Shane and the Country Aires will provide the music for a Mother's Day Dance beginning at 9 p.m. The Dr. Barton Show will also be featured at 10 p.m.

SUNDAY - There will be a Mother's Day Special with reservation only from 4 to 8 p.m.

MONDAY - Happy Hour will go from 6 to 8 p.m.

THURSDAY - Dinner will be served starting at 6:30 p.m. Happy Hour will feature go go girls from 9 to 11 p.m.

Leisure

K-BAY

ARMED FORCES DAY LUNCHEON

The annual Armed Forces Day luncheon, sponsored by the Hawaii Chamber of Commerce, will be held May 16 at noon in the Pacific Ballroom of the Ilikai Hotel. Admiral Noel Gayler, Commander in Chief, Pacific, will be the principal guest speaker.

Military personnel of all ranks and grades are invited to attend. No-host cocktails begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at noon. Tickets are \$5 per person and may be purchased at the Fourteenth Naval District Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 1, in the Naval Shipyard area until noon, Wednesday.

BELLY DANCING

Shalimar will hold Belly Dancing Classes in the Family Services Auditorium starting Monday at 10 a.m. Cost of the course is \$16 for eight lessons.

HULA SHOW

There will be a free Hawaiian Hula Show in the Family Services Auditorium Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

In the news

K-BAY

HQ. CO., BRIG.

Jeffrey A. Corstvet was promoted to lance corporal. He's the driver for Brigade Schools and is from Franklin, Wis.

Sgt. Chung Hui Sin and Anthony I. Marinato received diplomas from St. Louis High School.

HAMS-24

PFC Joe H. Meadows received his diploma from St. Louis High School. He's from Carleton, Mich. and is 18 years old.

HMM-463

Charles E. Lloyd and Wesley A. Pennington both received their third stripe. Lloyd's from Piqua, Ohio, and Pennington is a native of Ft. Worth, Tex.

LCpl. Norman R. Gelfer and David E. Puricelli were promoted to their rank. Gelfer's a helicopter mechanic and Puricelli works as a clerk. Both Marines are natives of Buffalo, N.Y.

LCpl. Edward R. Harn received a Meritorious Mast for his performance as the mail orderly. He's from Greenup, Ky. LCpl. Michael C. Murdock was selected Marine of the Month. Murdock's from Mabelvale, Ark., and works as the personnel records clerk.

Movie memo

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

1. ELVIS ON TOUR - Elvis Presley, Kathy Westmoreland, G, musical
2. YOUR THREE MINUTES ARE UP - Beau Bridges, R, comedy
3. *THE EMIGRANTS - Max Von Sydow, Liv Ullman, PG, drama
4. JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL - Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis, none, drama
5. KID GALAHAD - Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis, none, drama
6. *SERPICO - Al Pacino, John Randolph, R, drama
7. MELODY - Mark Lester, Tracy Hyde, G, comedy
8. HURRY UP OR I'LL BE 30 - John Lefkowitz, R, comedy
9. ROBIN HOOD - Brian Bedford, Peter Ustinov, G, musical
10. UP THE SANDBOX - Barbara Streisand, David Selby, R, comedy
11. *HUSBANDS - Peter Falk, Ben Gazzara, PG, comedy
12. CASABLANCA - Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart, none, drama

*Extra long running time