

# HAWAII MARINE

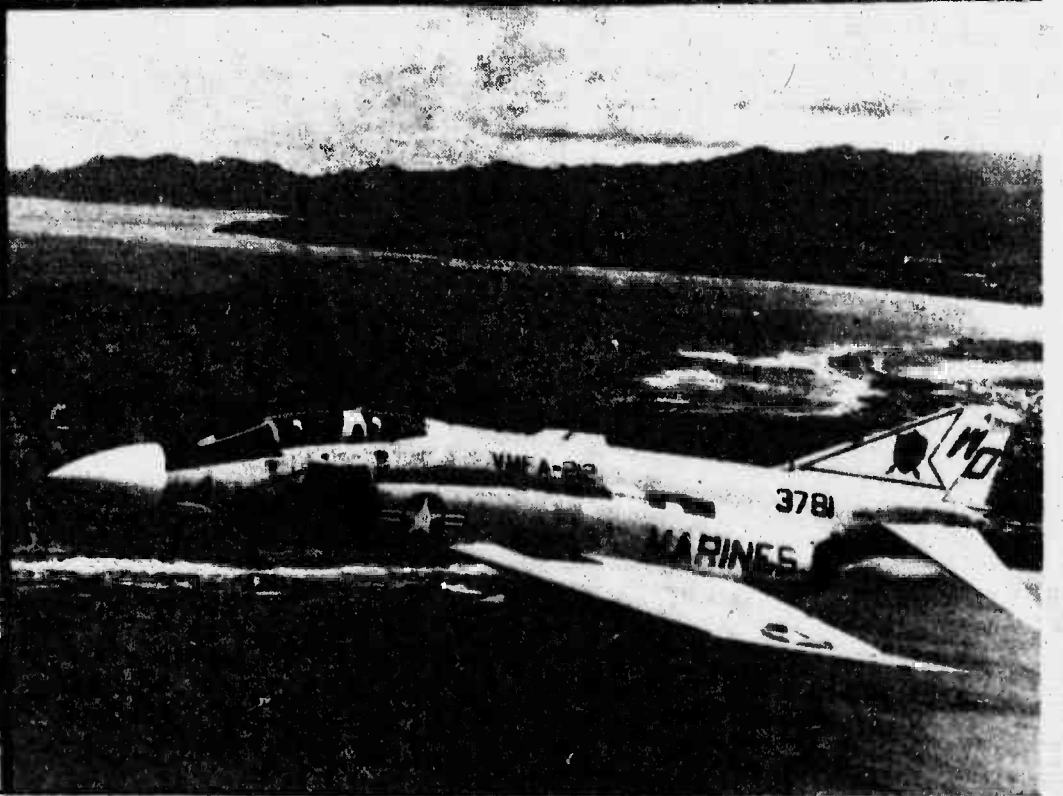
Volume 3, Number 43

May 17, 1974



**American Forces  
Vigilant, Vital, Volunteer**  
**MCAS Kaneohe/1st Marine Brigade**  
**Welcomes you to Armed Forces Day**

**May 18, 1974 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**



Photos by Sgt. E. S. Saylor

# M\*A\*S\*H

**K-BAY** — This week's installment of the weekly feature Medical Awareness for Safety and Health (M\*A\*S\*H), second in a series, will discuss liability and first aid. For any questions unanswered by this article, contact its author Chief G.O. Canning, HMC USN, at 257-2356.

Before we get into the subject of first-aid, let us dispense with the feeling, or fear of liability, or suit. First-aid is the emergency treatment of the sick or injured before medical attention can be obtained. Most states have in their laws the "Good Samaritan Act." This act consists of protection to the good

intending citizen that administers reasonable care.

It is a fact of record that "No judgment has ever been sustained against a first-aid." Remember that even the most competent first-aid is not justified in assuming the responsibility of definitive care that rightfully belongs to a physician.

If further knowledge, proficiency, and confidence is desired, and you wish to become a certified first-aid, it is recommended that you should take a course through your local chapter of the Red Cross.

## Here's my 2¢ worth

Dear Sir:

A division of the Base Housing Office we have all made use of at one time or another is the Self-Help section. Admittedly, it is a very valuable department and provides a relief to our overworked housing work force by allowing tenants to take advantage of this "do-it-yourself" program. It is a real time-saver and many have used the service on more than one occasion. However, where replacement items are concerned, why the hassle?

I'm sure that the personnel who man that section receive a daily deluge of tenants asking for replacements of various items, many with flimsy excuses as to why their particular case should be any different than others. Still, how about a little objectivity fellas? Frankly your attitude could use some smoothing over. It's not up to you to make insinuating comments and facial expressions about issuing replacement materials. Not all of us are guilty of blatant misuse of those items. Why not

leave it up to the Housing authorities to determine whether or not a billing is appropriate? I realize the difference between self-help and help-yourself, but really, is all that disdain necessary? It certainly is uncalled for!

Sincerely,  
Tenant  
KMCAS Housing

Dear Tenant:

Thank you for your favorable comments. The attitudes leading to your unfavorable remarks are being corrected. We invite everyone who receives above average or less than satisfactory service from Public Works Department personnel, which includes the Family Housing Division, to contact either myself or the Division Directors.

P.K. HARTMAN  
CDR, CEC, USN  
Public Works Officer

## Salute to fighting men

### Day honors protectors of freedom

Armed Forces Day is traditionally set aside by Americans everywhere to salute those men and women who proudly wear the American uniform.

The survival of our Country as a Nation of free men depends on the willingness and dedication of her citizens to defend the traditions and ideals articulated by our forebearers nearly two hundred years ago. Our freedom was not easily won nor can it be maintained without constant sacrifice and determination. Today, as in times past, our freedom is protected by those who have answered the call to arms.

Whatever demands the changing climate of our times may hold for our Nation, I am confident that each Marine, Sailor, Soldier, Airman, and

Coastguardsman will meet every challenge with competence, versatility, and with the high sense of purpose and devotion to duty that has earned the American fighting man the respect of our adversaries.

I join the American people in thanking you for your service and commend you for it.

R.E. CUSHMAN JR.  
General, U.S. Marine Corps

### Church services

**K-BAY**  
CATHOLIC: Saturday - 6 p.m.; Sunday - 8:30 & 11:30 a.m.  
PROTESTANT: Chapel - 10 a.m.; Sunday School - 8:30 a.m.

**CAMP SMITH**  
CATHOLIC: Sunday - 8:30 a.m.  
PROTESTANT: Chapel - 10:30 a.m.

## HAWAII MARINE

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# In my opinion

## What makes a good NCO?

LCPL. SAMUEL BOOKER  
E CO. 2/3



In my opinion, a good NCO is a person that you can have confidence in; someone who will work for you at the same time you're working for him. But in the Marine Corps, they figure a good NCO is someone who's always trying to bust heavy or stab you in the back. The NCOs demand respect but they refuse to respect us for what we are. We've had a lot of NCOs meritoriously promoted in our company and the majority are inexperienced and really don't know their job. But they picked up rank because they won't express their true feelings and just keep quiet. It's the people who speak up and try to stop other people from being messed over that don't get promoted. If I was to become an NCO, I would try to lead my men so they would have confidence in me; that way we could work together.

CPL. BOB McMANUS  
H&HS



A good NCO is someone that can handle a problem without automatically resorting to charge sheets because that's the easy way out. If you can't deal with a problem, it's easy to grab a charge sheet. The NCO has to be a person who can communicate with the snuffies on their own level and, if he can't, he shouldn't be put in a position where he has to. I think a good NCO is one who can take a problem or situation and look at it from both sides, working it out without resorting to threats or pulling rank. That's where the friction that exists between snuffies and heavies begins; most heavies usually come down hard when someone doesn't agree with exactly what they have in mind.

PFC ROBERT ELKIN  
A CO. 1/12



A man who can get things done without giving orders. All the NCO has to do is ask someone to do the job and the majority of the time it'll get done. I work

under some good and bad NCOs and the bad ones walk around shouting out orders and have no respect whatsoever for me or others. They should treat the lower ranking men more like men, instead of having the attitude: "you're going to do it and there's no two ways about it." There's a lot of NCOs who shouldn't have their stripes.

SGT. RICH DANIELS  
G-1, CAMP SMITH



I think a good NCO is a Marine that is squared away in his physical appearance and mental attitude, setting the example for all Marines. Also, an

NCO possesses the ability to use authority wisely and can demand respect of subordinates without the use of threats and charge sheets.

PFC MICHAEL CALLAS  
B BTRY. 1/12



An NCO should be a man who can get along with the lower ranking men. He's also expected to do more but that's usually not true. I feel the man who works the hardest should be put in charge and the snuffies are the ones who do all the work, especially in the field. Most NCOs skate. I know several who wear starches and do a little brown noosing and therefore pick up rank. I've been a PFC for almost a year now and have done a hell-of-a-lot work, more than many NCOs. But if that's what it takes to get promoted, I'll just stop working and wear starches.

PFC GIL MARQUEZ  
HQ. CO. OFFICE, CAMP SMITH



Trust with the men. He does his work and carries out his orders. He learns to adapt to the problems he may have. He's proud to be in the Corps, so he will do his best.

PVT. ROBERT DAMON  
F CO. 2/3



I feel a good NCO is one who can understand what his troops' feelings are and can get them to work without bulldozing them around. It would

help the Marine Corps tremendously if it would work that way but it doesn't. Most NCOs don't want to hassle with the working problems of the snuffies and usually hand you something like: "Well, I have more rank than you, so just do it!" Some NCOs deserve the position they hold but most got there just from having time in grade.

PFC MARIO FLORES  
F CO. 2/3



My judgment on a good NCO would be someone who can handle a lot of responsibilities, follow orders and, in turn, use his judgment correctly to make

sure the orders are carried out. I think some NCOs get their rank by just having time in and don't really earn it. All should have experience and schooling before they're accepted. The NCOs I work for do their job well; they respect me and I respect them.

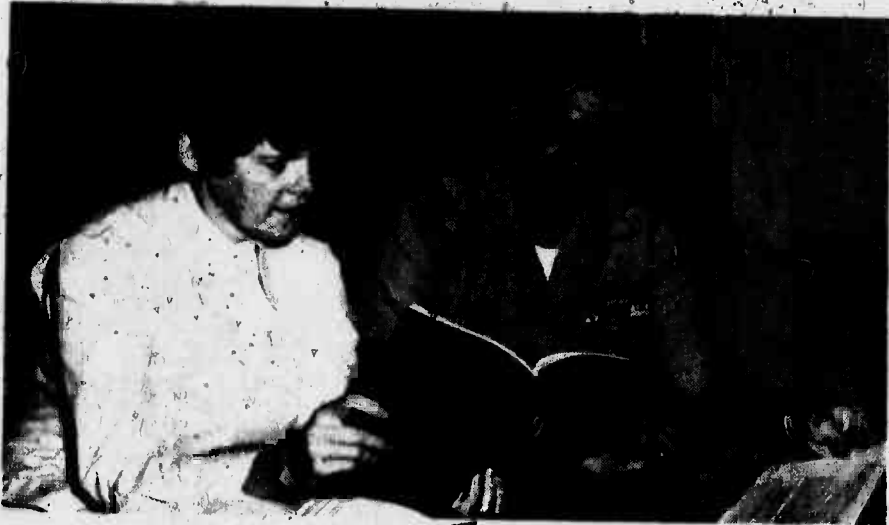


Photo by Col. R.J. Kenison

**STUDYING TOGETHER** - Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. King Jr. study Social Philosophy for final exams. They will graduate from the Chaminade College of Honolulu Sunday. Lt. Col. King will receive his degree in Bachelor of General Studies in Business Administration. His wife, Elizabeth, will receive her's in Bachelor of Social Sciences. It took King 20 years to earn enough credits to receive his degree by going to night classes. It required a total of five years for his wife.

## Couple graduates from college, studies took up 25 years total

By Sgt. Bob Teeling

**CAMP SMITH** - After a combined total of 25 years of college study and dedication to hard work, Lieutenant Colonel Charles A. King Jr., executive officer of the Marine Barracks at Pearl Harbor, and his wife, Elizabeth, will receive their degrees.

The Kings will formally graduate from Chaminade College of Honolulu, Sunday. King will receive a degree as a Bachelor of General Studies in Business Administration. His wife will receive her sheepskin as a Bachelor of Social Sciences.

BEGAN IN 1954

"I started going to college in 1954," said King, "when I took my first night class at San Diego Junior College. I've since taken classes at the University of Maryland, East Carolina University, California State College and now at Chaminade. I've been going here for two years at night."

"I went during the day," Mrs. King stated, "because I was in the Navy for five years and I used the GI Bill." "I don't think I could have gone as long as he did," she joked referring to her husband. "I wouldn't have had the patience. I had to do it quickly." She also spent three years at the Melrose Hospital School of Nursing in Melrose, Mass.

### TEACHING CHANGED

"I think over the 20-year span I noticed some differences in the type of teaching and the philosophies of teaching which changed and kept me up with the times," King stressed. "It also made the class discussion much more interesting with the difference in age groups," he added referring to classmates, the young college students of today.

"I know before the last overseas tour I was getting close to graduating from California State. But, I had to get a few more credits in order to graduate," he said. "But, I've never had any problems transferring credits."

King will graduate with about 145 credits for his 20 years of college work. His wife will receive 125 credits for her five years of study.

### 31 YEARS IN CORPS

The veteran of three wars has spent 31 years as a Marine. He worked his way through the enlisted ranks to Master

Sergeant. Then received his commission in 1952 through the Marine Corps' Enlisted Commissioning Program.

His wife served as a lieutenant in the Navy Nurse Corps from 1955 to 1960.

"I'm fixing on retiring in about three years. Getting out and finding another job," he said. "I figure when I retire I'm going to have to work. The business and social science subjects will help get a job. One needs a little more than military experience to get a job on the outside. More and more places require a degree."

"There's no problem for a nurse to get a job though," Mrs. King quickly pointed out.

### LEAVE HAWAII IN JUNE

King will be leaving Hawaii early in June after graduation. A new duty station waits him at the Navy Tele-Communications Center in Washington D.C. He has been stationed at Pearl Harbor for three years.

In their years going to school, they never once had any classes together. "We've had the same teacher, but in different order. We haven't had too many courses we've had to take that were the same since he was in business," his wife recalled. Then she smiled and joked, "He's also my typist. He tried to help me with my algebra course. It was a struggle."

King finished his classes and final exams in March. His wife just completed her courses and exams last week. But, they will graduate together with the Class of '74 at Chaminade.



Photo by Sgt. E. S. Saylor

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS** - Air Force Lieutenant General Lew Allen Jr. (in UD) is briefed on 1st Radio Battalion's Direct Support Reaction Team during a visit to the radio battalion, Friday. Allen is the director of the National Security Agency, Central Security Service.

## News topics

### Navy Relief

**K-BAY** - Want a chance to contribute to a charity and have a little fun at the same time?

A talent contest, with proceeds going to the Navy Relief Society, will be held at the Family Theater June 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission will be \$1.

Contestants for the show can be members of any branch of the Armed Forces on Oahu, or their dependents. Entry blanks can be picked up at Special Services offices on any military installation. Try-outs will be May 28-30 at the Family Theater, starting at 1 p.m.

Trophies will be presented to the three top shows and certificates of recognition to all others. The best act will perform on the Saturday afternoon Libby Espinda Theater.

For further information call 257-2337.

### Armed Forces Day

**K-BAY** - The public is invited to attend an Armed Forces Day Open House here, tomorrow when military equipment will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Static displays will feature the 1st Marine Brigade's combat lexicon of both air and ground weaponry. On the air side of the show both jet fighters and helicopters will be on hand. Ground elements will feature an artillery weapons display, a reconnaissance display and an amphibious tractor.

Activities will be held adjacent to hangar 101 on the flightline with ample parking in that area. Once inside the main gate, road signs will mark the way to the activities.

### Top enlisted board

**WASHINGTON** - The tentative allocations for the board meeting in July to make selections to the top two enlisted pay grades reflects a much brighter promotion picture than last year.

The board will be authorized to select 102 sergeants major, against 22 last year; 176 master gunnery sergeants, in comparison to 122; 160 first sergeants, against only 20 allocated last year; and 900 master sergeants, compared to 704 last year.



HENDERSON

## Officer nominated for leader award

**K-BAY** - Major Jerry G. Henderson, the Joint Education Officer here, has been nominated for the John Paul Jones Award by Colonel Dean C. Macho, Air Station commanding officer.

The award is presented annually by the Navy League to a Marine or Naval officer who shows inspirational leadership qualities.

Equipped with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education and a Masters Degree in Counseling and Guidance from Northeast Missouri State University, Henderson is well suited for his job. While working for his masters degree, he held a 3.94 grade average out of a possible 4.0.

Working at the Air Station in September, 1972, Henderson determined that the existing facilities and education programs were adequate but did not meet his standards. Starting a self-help program at the education shop, he personally led in the renovation and expansion of the education office. Working hundreds of over time hours and on weekends, he expedited the work on the education office and five new classrooms.

Next, realizing that the current educational programs were adequate, but limited, he sought out additional educational institutions agreeable to activating off-duty programs aboard the Air Station. When finished, he not only added a new list of educational programs to his shop's roster, but recruited more support and funding from the Veterans Administration.

Last year the John Paul Jones Award was presented to a Marine Lieutenant Colonel and two Naval Rear Admirals.

## Helicopter crashes near Big Isle city

**K-BAY** - A CH-53 Sea Stallion helicopter from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron (HMH) - 463 crashed with seven persons aboard Wednesday morning on the Big Island of Hawaii.

The copter was reported down at 10:50 a.m. in the vicinity of Kawaihae Town while it was supporting the final phases of the First Marine Brigade's return from the U.S. Army's Pohakuloa Training Area (PTA).

The seven Marines aboard the CH-53 received minor injuries in the mishap. All were evacuated to Tripler Army Medical Center on Oahu for treatment.

Cause of the accident is under investigation.

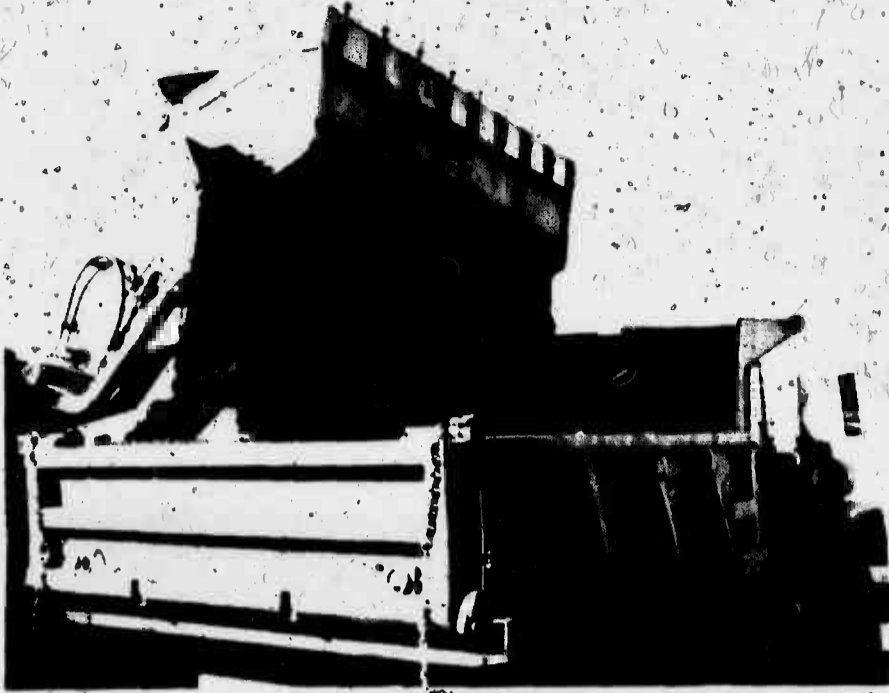


Photo by Cpl. Frank Josko

**CIVIC IMPROVEMENT** - While at PTA, 3d Engineers practiced road building and other area improvement projects. The cinders being loaded into the dump truck were spread along the dirt road leading to Landing Zone Bradshaw to make it easier for heavy vehicles to traverse the route.

## Work on roads, huts

# Marines engineer changes

By GySgt. Dale Dye

**POHAKULOA** - Every year when 1st Marine Brigade units train at PTA they try to leave the area in better condition than it was when they arrived.

That involves a lot more than a good police call as the men of Alpha Company, 3d Engineer Battalion here will tell you. In years past, Marine engineers have replaced Quonset windows, installed plumbing and even erected flagpoles.

This year the heavy equipment section and construction men are improving cratered roads and lining several Quonset huts to keep some of Pohakuloa's frigid night air on the outside.

To handle the road-improvement chores, the engineers brought a 13-ton road grader, a 12-ton front-end loader and four five-ton dump trucks by barge from K-Bay to PTA.

## ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Working in coordination with PTA's permanent party S-4, they have been improving roads within the Quonset City compound and leading into LZ Bradshaw.

"We use the front-loader to put cinder rock into the dump trucks," said Staff Sergeant Don Brooks, heavy equipment chief, "then truck it to the road site and dump it and grade it."

When the road crews ran out of loose volcanic cinders recently, they called on their demolition crew engineer counterparts who promptly lined a nearby hill with cratering charges and provided them with all they could use.

## GOOD TRAINING

"The S-4 here and the post engineer really seem to appreciate the work," commented Brooks, "and I know my people are getting some good training which they seem to enjoy."

Pohakuloa's constant biting wind covers the road crews with lava dust, but they work long hours to get the job done. In the first two weeks of the project they hauled 300 truck-loads of cinders.

## BUSY HANDS

Staff Sergeant Richard Beatty and his crew of carpenters, electricians and

plumbers have also had their hands full during the deployment. While the shape of a Quonset hut doesn't lend itself to simple carpentry, the engineers have been cutting fiberboard to make linings for the huts which takes some geometric calculation.

"The idea," said Beatty, "is to line the hut so the cold doesn't get in so quickly, but there's a lot more to it than that. We have to take down all the electrical fixtures and then rewire them when we have the lining in. We don't have many people, so the troops work long, hard hours to get the job done."

"The men like to work in competition with the Army engineers to see who can get the most done," summed up Brooks, "but generally there's an overall feeling of wanting to leave things better than when we came."

## Fire .50 caliber spotting rifle only

# Recoilless gunners snap in on moving targets

By Cpl. Terry Kearns

**POHAKULOA** - Snapping-in is a traditional ritual every time a Marine fires his rifle or pistol for requalification on the range. A time consuming hassle to some, snapping-in is a necessary evil that is also associated with other weapons. Leathernecks are tasked to fire.

Such was the case with a 106 recoilless rifle platoon from Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, Third Marines, when they arrived here early last week. The gun crews learned that becoming familiar with their weapons by snapping-in is just as important as the process they go through annually with their M-16s.

## 10 NEW GUNNERS

With 10 new gunners, the 106 platoon set out early in the morning on a 6 1/2 mile hump to the moving target range here. Once at the range, the gun crews began to ready their anti-tank weapons for firing.

Like snapping-in with the rifle, the first task with a 106 is to get it zeroed. Since the 396-pound gun is mounted on a mechanical mule, the gunners have little to worry about when it comes to adjusting a sling; there isn't any. What they do have to be concerned with might just as well be as painful as a case of sling

# Recon shows its skills, stalks Army in exercise

By Cpl. Greg Gerding

**POHAKULOA** - The Marines of Alpha Company, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion got a chance during this deployment to show how swift, silent and deadly they really are when they matched their field skills against soldiers of 1st Battalion, 35th Infantry Regiment.

During a three-day training exercise in rugged mountain terrain, Recon's mission was to determine the disposition of the Army forces at all times. And do so without being seen themselves.

After setting up a company patrol base outside the base camp, the Recon Rangers were broken down into five four-man teams and given area reconnaissance objectives. Within each area, several point recons were to be accomplished and the information fed back to the patrol base.

## HAND IN HAND

"We're working hand in hand with the Army," stated First Lieutenant William Gossett, commanding officer of the company. "The Army gives us intelligence reports concerning their troops, the same type we would intercept from the enemy in a real combat situation and we then relay this information to our patrols."

"Once we get this info," commented Corporal Robert Hinds, team leader of Bravo One, "we plan our objective, taking the best possible route without being observed by enemy forces."

Moving quickly through the dense underbrush, crawling over the rocky, volcanic terrain camouflaged only by the thorny mesquite that grows here, the Recon team inched their way to the objective unobserved.

"Each one of my men," comments Hinds, "records pertinent information about the terrain; any changes in roads that aren't on the map; animal life; any vehicular movement; air traffic in the

area, and really, just about anything we see on the way to our goal."

"Once there," continued Hinds, "usually my point man, Private First Class Roger Clark and 'Tail end Charley' Private First Class Philip Burks, survey the enemy while myself and Lance Corporal Larry Spicer, our radio man stick in the underbrush keeping radio contact with the rear."

## SALUTE REPORT

A "salute" report is then made on the enemy force which reveals the size of the opposing force, their activity, their location, what unit it is, the time of day and what equipment is supporting them.

Once this information is fed back to the higher echelon in the rear, either artillery or air strikes can pound away at the enemy position and troop movement can begin.

"We made very few contacts with the Army but if we had we would have had to either taken them prisoners or killed them," adds Hinds, "but doing so is compromising our presence to the enemy. Giving up our position is defeating our purpose."

## QUIET AS A MOUSE

"During one of our missions," boasted Recon team members, "we were surveying the Army Ranger Camp and were so close that one of the Ranger security guards flicked a cigarette on the back of Clark and didn't see him. That's close."

Even though Recon Marines have the undesirable mission of fighting the bitter cold at night, constantly on the move without sleep and eating only bare essentials to keep alive, it's their job and the life they lead. They deserve more than the connotation of swift, silent and deadly but do not ask for anything more.

The word is spreading in the windswept hills of Pohakuloa Training Area: Beware, Recon is watching.

palsy, only it deals with one's brain housing group.

Instead of looking down the barrel of a rifle, a 106 gunner aims in through a three power elbow sight. After looking through the sight, it might compare to a computer switchboard, since they're numbers and lines moving in every direction.

Corporal Ron Bordin, a veteran section leader with the 106 platoon, talked about the sight which puzzles new gunners. "Aiming in correctly is the biggest problem that new gunners run into," Bordin claims. "After firing about twenty rounds at a target they start to understand what all the digits and lines mean."

Bordin's predictions came true once the "boot" gunners began to fire at moving targets 1,000 meters away. At first, the rounds were flying every way possible. Once they zeroed in, there were more hits than mines recorded.

## SPOTTER RIFLE

Part of the snapping in procedure, besides just aiming in the 106, was to fire the spotter rifle which rests inches above the long stove pipe tube. Firing .50 caliber illuminating tracer rounds the spotter rifle will score a hit in the same spot as the 106's main gun.

Like any other weapon, the new gunners learned that the 106 also has malfunctions. In fact, the smallest piece of equipment on the 106 will cause its firing to stop. The firing pin on the guns broke more than once during the day's firing and caused new gunners to laugh once they found the answer to the problem.

## IT'S TOPS

Private Carlos Garrasi, a grunt before he joined the platoon, felt that being a gunner is one of the best jobs in the world. "It's really fun," he remarked. "Sure beats humping hills."

When the anti-tank platoon secured firing and checked the targets they found that the cheesecloth would need replacing for the next crew that would use the range.

The spotter rifle gave the new gunners an added boost in their confidence for the next day's fire missions when they used 37-pound high explosive shells instead of .50 caliber illumination rounds.

Along with added confidence came the reminder that snapping-in was just as important as with their M-16. More than one new gunner came off the range with a headache, but none returned to their quonset hut area with sling palsy.

# Cannoneers fly balloons, improves guns' accuracy

By GySgt. Dale Dye

**POHAKULOA** — At least three times each day at this windswept infantry training base, artillery Marines make flights with balloons.

No passengers rise with the multi-colored balloons but a team of highly-skilled technicians follow their flight with sensitive instruments and the data they collect is vital to artillery efficiency.

## WORK WITH A TOY

The Meteorology and Survey section of 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines may begin their work with what seems like a toy, but collecting information on weather conditions that may affect the flight of their unit's 105-mm artillery rounds is hardly child's play.

In fact, it is a complex and exacting science which combines many aspects of weather science and civil engineering.

When Staff Sergeant Hank Barrett or any of the six Marines in his "Met and Survey" section fill a balloon with helium and follow its flight with a delicate theodolite, they are taking the first steps in collecting data which will help artillery gun crews put their first round on target.

## FINE EDGE ON SHOOTING

"In artillery ballistics meteorology," said Barrett, "we're looking for data concerning winds at certain altitudes that might affect the flight of a round. We compile our calculations of direction, velocity, temperature and density on a met chart. When other fire direction figures are computed our data will help put a fine edge on the shooting accuracy."

A crew of three men normally handles a balloon "flight" which should be taken about once every four hours within an area of 40 to 60 miles of an artillery battery's firing position.

One man handles the theodolite and a second man charts his readings on a special form and times the flight, signalling the other man when to take readings. A third man fills and releases the balloon and returns to help the

theodolite man keep his delicate instrument on the rising sphere.

After azimuth and elevation readings have been taken at various times in the flight which correspond to certain altitude zones through which an artillery round might pass on its way to the target, the met men compute the effect of wind in those zones.

While all this is taking place, other Marines are dealing with air temperature and density, the other meteorological factors which may affect a round in flight. Density is read with a barometer and temperature with a set of dual thermometers known as a cycrometer.

All these factors are then computed on a "met chart" and fed into the battery's Fire Direction Center where they become part of the formula designed to bring first round fire on target.

## SURVEY SECTION

Any complicated set of firing directions can become useless if an artillery battery cannot locate itself accurately on a map, and that's where the survey section of Met and Survey unit comes into the picture.

Survey teams can use the theodolite to pinpoint a battery's position on a map to within the nearest tenth of a meter.

## BETTER FIRE

"Survey is designed to place guns, targets and observation points all on a common grid," comments Barrett. "You are bound to get better fire for knowing exactly where everything is in relation to everything else."

Barrett doesn't think such high levels of scientific sophistication can become self-defeating in hot combat situations where the idea is to get fire out as quickly as possible. "Just jumping out and firing artillery without met and survey," he grins, "would be like trying to fire a rifle from the 500 yard line using battle sights."

"We're out to get that bear on target first time, first round," he affirms, "and that's what this business is all about."

By Cpl. C.W. Rowe

**POHAKULOA** — The eyes of a mortar platoon are its Forward Observers (FOs).

Hooked into the platoon's Fire Direction Center (FDC) by radio, they order fire missions and correct aim until the mortars are on target.

FOs always seek a position that gives them a commanding view of the target area. Working with binoculars, compasses and maps, they pinpoint a target and call forth high explosive destruction on it.

Targets are pinpointed by map grid square and compass direction. The Observers relay this info to the mortars as well as a description of the target, what type of rounds should be used and how many they estimate it will take to destroy the target.

Mortars normally fire phosphorous marking rounds to orient the FOs to their direction of fire. After these land, FOs give directions, called corrections, to put following rounds on target. Once the rounds are on target, the FOs give the command "fire for effect." Then all hell breaks loose over and on the target as the

mortars rain down devastation. When the target has been destroyed, the FOs relay this information to FDC and call for cease fire.

One Forward Observer with the 81-mm mortar platoon of Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, Third Marines, passes off the importance and difficulty of his job. "It's not really hard once you get the hang of it," comments Corporal Lester Crosier. "The hardest part is using the maps."

Getting the hang of it can take months unless a fledgling FO applies himself. The platoon fires according to the information he relays. His work with map and compass must be highly accurate. If it isn't, a target may escape or draw close enough to destroy the mortars or the infantry they support. The mortars depend almost fully on the FOs directions since the men in the pits often cannot see the target at which they are firing.

Getting on target quickly requires a good FO and a good mortar gunner. The Observer must call directions properly. The gunner must apply them to his mortar faithfully. If either man is sloppy, it means a wasted round and an

undestroyed, potentially dangerous target.

Adjusting fire calls for the same teamwork. If the Observers' fire corrections are accurate and the gunner responds properly, it doesn't take long to get on target.

"It depends upon how good the gunner is," Crosier explained, "if he's on target, it should take only one or two rounds for adjustment and then it's 'Fire for effect.' Usually," he continued, "we fire WP (white phosphorous) and that makes it easier since we can see them real good."

Live fire exercises such as those going on constantly here at PTA, are what Crosier wishes the platoon would do more often. "This is our best training," he stresses, "because we can come out and live fire. Live fire is the only way we know how well we've learned our jobs."

That job is to be the eyes of the mortar platoon. Excellent vision through these eyes means accurate fire quickly delivered, and a destroyed target. Poor vision means slow, sloppy firing and missed targets. Training at Pohakuloa can be the difference.

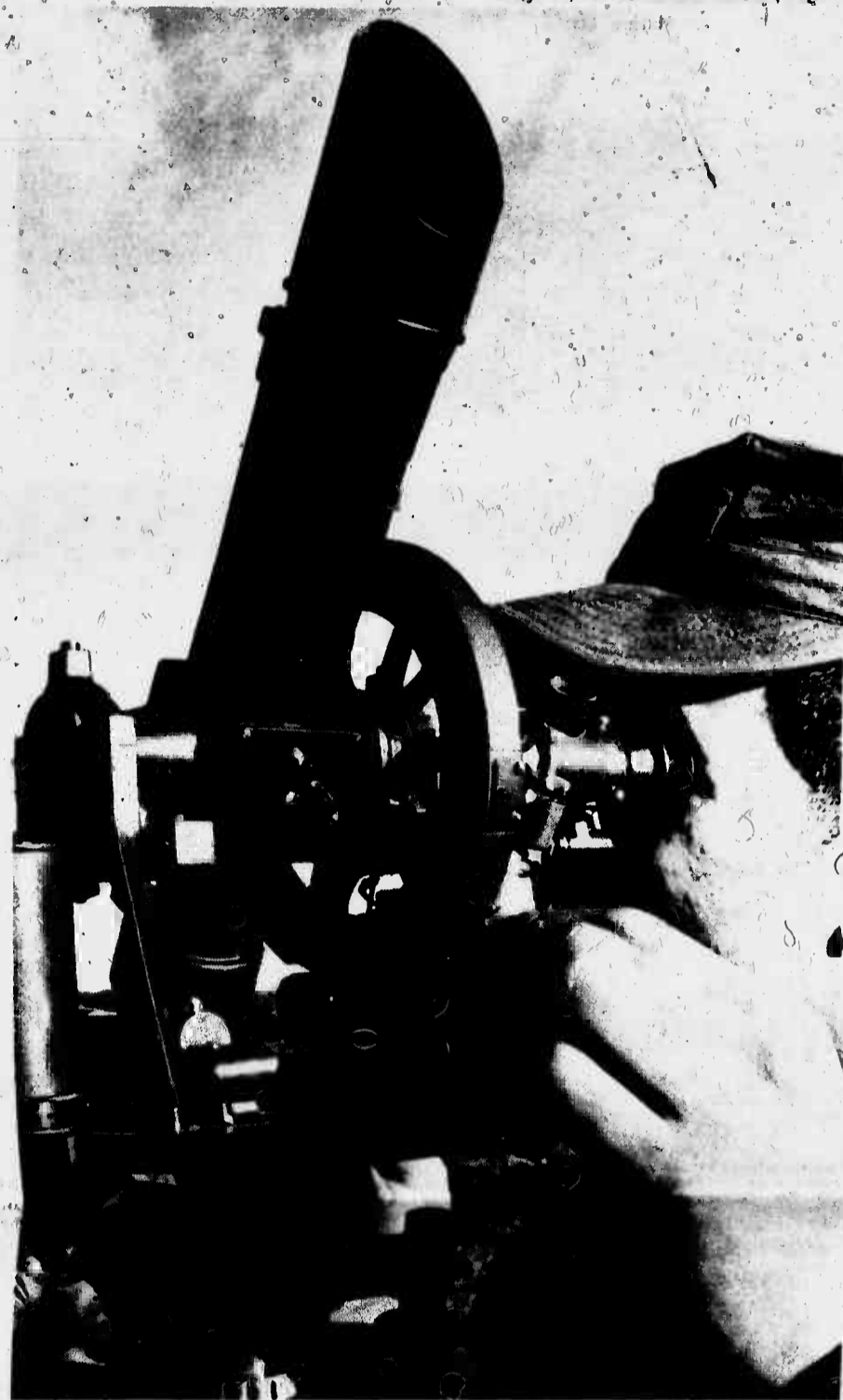
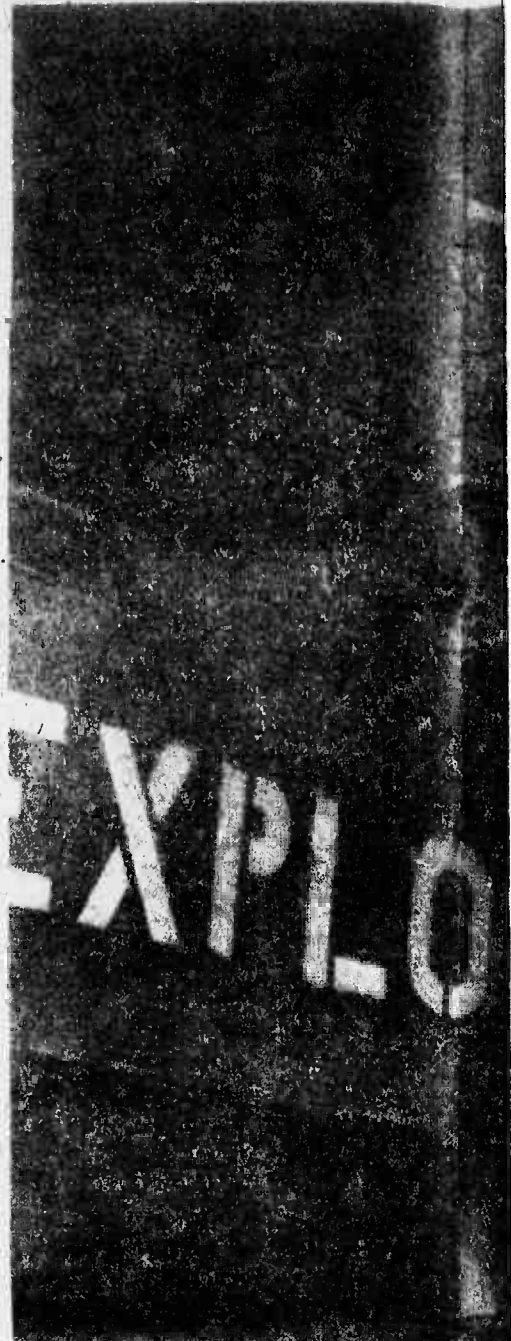


Photo by GySgt. Dale Dye

**BALLOON TRACKING** — Lance Corporal Tim McDonald plots the flight of a meteorological balloon using a Theodolite. The artillerymen in 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines, meteorological and survey section perform this and other weather checks at least three times a day when the Battalion will be firing. Their calculations of direction, velocity, temperature and density are important to the gun crews in putting their rounds on target because the wind can affect the flight of a shell.

## Tube observers eyeball rounds, pinpoint targets

# Infantry gets bang-up show at demolitions demonstration



...the first time I've seen it. I've seen it in the movies, but I've never seen it in real life. It's a little more exciting than I thought it would be. I've seen it in the movies, but I've never seen it in real life. It's a little more exciting than I thought it would be. I've seen it in the movies, but I've never seen it in real life. It's a little more exciting than I thought it would be.

## DIRTY WORK

...and it seems to be a little more exciting than I thought it would be. I've seen it in the movies, but I've never seen it in real life. It's a little more exciting than I thought it would be. I've seen it in the movies, but I've never seen it in real life. It's a little more exciting than I thought it would be. I've seen it in the movies, but I've never seen it in real life. It's a little more exciting than I thought it would be.

The Third Engineers demo team is a varied crew with two common bonds: a knowledge of and respect for explosives, and a desire to impart that quality to the infantry Marines they instruct.

...the first time I've seen it. I've seen it in the movies, but I've never seen it in real life. It's a little more exciting than I thought it would be. I've seen it in the movies, but I've never seen it in real life. It's a little more exciting than I thought it would be. I've seen it in the movies, but I've never seen it in real life. It's a little more exciting than I thought it would be.

EFFECTIVE TRAINING AIDS



FORBES LINE

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driver, Lance Corporal Michael philosophical about his dangerous job of hauling around so much  
 es from the truck he used to potentially destructive material. Realizing he'd never feel a thing if the  
 ons range. Tripp has become truck went up, he just concentrates on his driving.



**PREPARING FOR THE BIG BANG** Staff Sergeant James Lawther (above) gives a class  
 to the Marines of Alpha Company. In this particular one he explains the purpose of a  
 galvanometer, which is used to check electrical detonating systems to insure they are fully  
 juiced with enough power to set off an explosion. Several of the quarter pound T-1  
 charges set by the grunt students did not detonate so the Alpha engineers set all of them  
 off electrically (below) and simultaneously in an impressive display of the demolition's  
 power.



# Hot chow hits spot for deployed Marines

By Cpl. Greg Gerding

**POHAKULOA**—Thank the Lord for hot chow!

Marines take for granted the meals they consume at K-Bay but it's a different story here at this windswept mountain base, especially after a day of humping in the field eating cold C-rations.

The quonset mess facilities at the base camp are far from luxurious but do provide nutritious hot meals for the 1,650 Marines training here.

"The food is dished out in the same quantity, quality, and eye appealing meals that Marines would be fed in a garrison mess hall," stated Staff Sergeant Warren Wols, assistant regimental mess chief. "And you won't find anyone losing weight here either."

Four semi-permanent and temporary field messes are staffed with 38 cooks, 65 messmen and 12 food service staff NCOs to make the feeding process a successful operation. "Everyone puts out 100 per cent," added Wols. "The cooks take more pride with their work in the field because they know how much more Marines look forward to chow. It's also the biggest morale builder besides liberty."

## LONG HOURS

Field training for cooks is a necessity and they work a noon-to-noon, day on, day off work schedule while the messmen usually work from 3:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. for a seven-day period. "The majority of Marines on mess duty," said Wols, "know it's a job that has to be done, so they just take it in stride."

Gunnery Sergeant Anthony Nuzzi, regimental mess chief, commented "Even though it would seem unusual, we've had few if any complaints and more compliments about the food here than at K-Bay. Of course, there's always a Marine who doesn't like anything that's being served, but you've got to expect that."

Sanitation is always a problem with any mess facility but here the problems are kept to a minimum through planning.

Only one mess has hot, running water so the others provide their own.

According to Nuzzi, "One advantage of the facilities here is their size. The field messes aren't nearly as big as Anderson or Pless Halls, which makes cleaning them easier."

## PLENTY OF PLANNING

For the most part, most Marines don't realize how much preparation and planning goes into a mess operation in the field. Just packing up a couple bottles of ketchup and hot sauce isn't good enough.

Master Sergeant James Coker, food technician and overall boss of the mess facilities here, along with his food service specialists, began planning months before many even knew they would be deploying to PTA.

First they had to figure how much money could be spent; a menu of all meals was written and approved; so much equipment and so many men in food services had to be allotted for the training month. All of that had to be tied in with estimates of what the food consumption would be here.

"We take everything into consideration," remarked Coker, "the weather, what type of training the men are subject to and how strenuous it is, in making up our charts." Naturally, Marines will eat more than usual and the calorie consumption jumps from 2,500 at K-Bay to 4,000 per man here."

When it's broken down, each Marine is allotted 84 cents per meal or a total of \$2.52 per day. "For the first half of the training we've spent \$28,300 and served 33,500 hot meals," recites Coker. "And this isn't including the 6,700 C-ration meals that were consumed. By the time training is completed these figures will have doubled."

## FOOD GALORE

Coker said 25,000 pounds of meat, fresh-frozen vegetables, eggs, butter and cheese, along with 39,600 pounds of canned goods and non-perishable items were ordered from Naval Supply Center, Pearl Harbor. Besides all of this, bread,

milk, fresh vegetables and fruits are ordered daily from civilian firms in Hilo.

You could have quite an egg-fight with the 82,800 eggs or start your own dough company with the 20,400 pounds of bread that will have been eaten here.

On the average, Marines are consuming 360 gallons of milk and 230 gallons of coffee per day, plus all the soft drinks they want. Is anybody drinking water?

The last items ordered were the 55,000 plastic knives, forks, spoons and styrofoam cups used in the field messes

and Coker's hoping they'll last, because he isn't ordering any more.

Coker is surprised about how well the food operation has turned out. "It's running so smoothly, I'm afraid something is going wrong somewhere. The food shipments are on time and we haven't had any spoilage. It turned out just the way we planned it."

His final comment was, "This is one of the most well organized food operations I have ever seen and the cooperation we got from the Regiment was just fantastic."

So is the chow!



Photo by Cpl. Frank Jesko

**ALMOST AS GOOD AS LIBERTY** — Private First Class Steve King prepares the main meat dish for the evening meal in the troop's mess hall at Pohakuloa. His dining facility is one of four used by Marines during their stay at this remote Army training camp.



Photo by GySgt. Dale Dye

**FIT FOR CONSUMPTION** — Mess President Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Sisely, commanding officer, 1st Battalion, Third Marines, cuts into the first steak to be served at the mess night. The traditional duty is his and, if acceptable, he will pronounce the food "fit for consumption." To the CO's right is the battalion's guest of honor Colonel John J. Grace, commanding officer, Third Marines, who will receive the first steak. The meat was brought to the President by "Mr. Vice", Second Lieutenant Jim Archbell, the most junior officer in the unit. He stands behind Grace and Sisely.

## Battalion holds field first via ad-libbed mess night

By GySgt. Dale Dye

**POHAKULOA** — If Marines can be said to be completely consistent about anything no matter where they may be serving, it must be their respect for tradition.

Take, for example, the First Annual Expeditionary Mess Night held at this desolate training base on the Big Island of Hawaii by the officers of 1st Battalion, Third Marines.

Mess Nights are a venerable tradition with Marines who enjoy the atmosphere of formality and camaraderie which these quasi-dinner meetings always involve. Under normal circumstances, Mess Nights are attended in full dress uniform and the food, wine and dinner trappings are the best the officers' mess can afford.

Most of those things are unavailable here where just keeping clean from day to day is no mean feat, but 1/3 managed to carry off their Mess Night with admirable aplomb.

Under the innovative hand of Second Lieutenant Jim Archbell who, as the unit's most junior officer, served as "Mr. Vice" or moderator for the event,

the PTA officers' club took on a festive facade.

All officers attended in their combat utility uniforms, but clothing was the only drab note in the evening. Flattened pieces of Pohakuloa's native volcanic rock served as candelabras and the traditional smoking lamp used to light after-dinner cigars, was a ration can-candle combination wrapped in tin foil.

Traditional music was unavailable, but the officers made do with three lusty verses of the Marine Corps Hymn which made up in volume what it lacked in quality.

Steaks and other food were prepared by unit cooks who hauled them to the officers' club in insulated cans and wine was served in plastic cups, but those drawback slights to traditional formality hardly mattered.

As the guest of honor, Colonel John Grace addressed the officers informally. His remarks were followed by toasting led by Archbell and Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Sisely, who as 1/3 commanding officer, served as Mess President for the event.

# Grunts pursue education via in-the-field schooling

By Cpl. Bob McManus

STILL GOOD SCORES

**POHAKULOA** — Just when Joe Grunt thought he could actually imagine his high school diploma framed and hanging in his wall locker he got word his unit was moving out for a 30-day "camping trip" on the Big Island — namely, Pohakuloa.

With six weeks of hard work already invested in Kailua's St. Louis High School program, Joe didn't want to drop out now, but unless he could beg-off going to PTA (which wasn't likely), his chances didn't look good. Until now, that is.

Working with St. Louis High School and the Joint Education Center, the Third Marines made arrangements to continue off-duty education while deployed for the first time this year.

## 60-HOUR PROGRAM

St. Louis High School offers a 60-hour program in English, Government and Math through which a Marine can obtain his diploma. The entire course normally requires seven weeks to complete and includes the standard GED examinations as part of the curriculum. Since the program is traditionally offered only in-garrison, when a student deployed he was forced to drop his studies. Now, he takes his books, homework and, yes, even a team of substitute teachers into the field with him.

His teachers are three lieutenants and a gunnery sergeant, all members of Third Marines, who volunteered their time to the pilot program and met the teaching standards required by the Marine Corps, the school and the State of Hawaii.

The first class held got underway at the base camp April 24 with 40 of the required 60 hours already completed; final exams were given May 8. As an added boost to those men who might have missed a class while in the field, two study-and-review sessions were held to give each student a chance to ask questions he might have encountered while doing his homework in between firing exercises or during guard duty.

According to First Lieutenant Neal Wells, who teaches the math segment of the course, the unfavorable study conditions apparently haven't affected grade scores. After two math quizzes, grades still averaged in the 80s. "In fact," Wells contends, "I think grades might actually improve while the student is in the field: first, he gets much more individual attention in our classes, which are smaller in number; secondly, if he's really motivated to study, he has more time and fewer distractions to let his studies slide here."

Wells feels too that while the rugged Marine substitute teachers may not look as appealing as Miss Nice (legs?) back at K-Bay, they are at least familiar to the students, which often makes it easier to ask questions in class.

This year's pilot program in the field may become tomorrow's continuing education project in-garrison. The 3d Marine Regiment hopes to establish the St. Louis High School program within its individual units, with instructors recruited from within the organization's ranks.

## COULD BE PERMANENT

"If this pilot program works out — and thus far it is working well — we hope to set it up within the Regiment," affirms Colonel J.J. Grace, 3d Marine Regiment commanding officer. "This pilot program we're conducting in the field now is a training exercise for both the instructors and the students: it gives us a preview of how it would work once we're back at base."

Grace feels that by bringing the program to the field, it will eliminate one of the hassles men run up against when trying to complete their education. "It serves the mission as well as the men," said Grace, "and if we can set it up permanently, it will help build unit integrity, bringing officers and staff NCOs closer into the lives of junior enlisted men."

The best education, like learning itself, is one that doesn't stop — not even while humping hills in Pohakuloa.



Photo by Cpl. T.J. Kearns

**SIGHTING IN** — As gunner Lance Corporal Dennis Evans sights in the .50 caliber spotting rifle, crew members Corporal Alonzo Ramirez (left) and Corporal Jack Stafford watch for where the round will land. The crew of gun 3 was part of the 106-mm recoilless rifle platoon from 1st Battalion, Third Marines, that fired on the moving target range at PTA.

## Fires tracer rounds

# Spotter aids 106-mm shooting

By Cpl. Terry Kearns

**POHAKULOA** — "Fire the .50," cries the section leader. After watching the glowing trail of the tracer speed down range, he gives his gunner final adjustments. "Lead right one, and come down two... fire!" This time the round is on and the gunner pours more high explosive rounds into his target.

What might sound like common commands for a machine gun crew is actually the process for firing the 106mm recoilless rifle. But a single shot version of the .50 caliber machine gun plays an important part in that process.

Resting just inches above the long stove-pipe barrel of the 106, the "spotter rifle" allows a four-man gun crew to find their target with illuminating tracer rounds before expending a high-explosive round from the 106. It's a highly-effective system of insuring first round hits on targets which might bite back.

Since the parallel-mounted spotter rifle's round will follow the same trajectory that a 106 round follows, the gunner can use the same sight for both bores. It gives the gun crew a chance to get on the target quickly and then start blasting away with the 106.

## Cooling gas hazard if home lines break

**K-BAY** — Occupants of Rainbow Village, the Station's recently opened housing development, should be aware of a potential danger in their homes.

The hazard is the freon gas refrigerant in central air conditioning units. Public Works has reported many recent instances of damage to the coolant transmission lines that run from the air conditioner through the exterior walls of the houses.

Children have caused ruptures in the lines by playing with them. The escaping gas can freeze eyes if it comes in contact with them and can cause permanent blindness.

For extensive adjustments the spotter rifle is fitted with a 20-round banana magazine of .50 caliber rounds whose weight would probably cause a healthy ground pounder to sag to the deck if he had to hump one instead of his accustomed lightweight M-16 rifle magazines.

"Without the spotter rifle a gun crew would be in a bind during night fire," commented First Lieutenant Don Stroup, a 106 platoon commander with Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, Third Marines. "At night the .50 caliber illuminating tracer round lights right up on the way to the target. If it is a hit we can then put the 106 round in the exact same place."

The 106-mm recoilless rifle's .50 caliber spotting rifle is a lot like a boxer's jab. It finds a path for the knock-out punch.



Photo by Sgt. Ken Johnson

**OH, THAT SMARTS** — For the first time, off-duty education went to the field with grunts from Third Marines during their annual training stint at Pohakuloa. Acting as substitute teacher,

First Lieutenant Neal Wells (center) helps Lance Corporals William Nagle (left) and George Wise with a tricky math number.

# Hunters-3, goats-0 in rocky match-up

By GySgt. Dale Dye

MARLIN DOES THE TRICK

POHAKULOA — You'd think the last thing Marines would want to do after a grueling week of stomping around in ankle-twisting lava rock is go back out and do some more in their off-duty time. But then you wouldn't be taking into consideration some men's fascination with tracking game animals and bringing them down with a clean shot. It's a sport called hunting and it definitely has its devotees among the Marines here.

Take for instance the hunting safari mounted out recently by Master Sergeant Ralph White, Staff Sergeant Ken West, Staff Sergeant Henry Simmons and Lance Corporal Kenneth Graham of 1st Battalion, Third Marines.

## EARLY START

Long before dawn was due to break over a chilly Quonset City, the quartet was up and preparing for the drive to a remote hunting area. No hunting is allowed within the Pohakuloa complex itself, so the gunners were forced to drive to an even more remote site where taking of mountain goats and wild pigs is legal, on the Big Island.

The quarry was mountain goat. West, for one, was in no mood to tangle with any of the wild boars which populate the lava-strewn area. On an earlier expedition he found himself chased up a rock by a boar who resented his intrusion.

"The darn thing charged me," grinned West, "before I had a chance to get my rifle up, so the only thing to do was head for high ground." The pig eventually gave up on his intention to take a healthy piece out of West and the hunter had an opportunity for a going away shot, but buck fever disallowed the kill.

"I had taken a couple of shots earlier at some boars," explained West, "and when I got ready to shoot the pig going away all I had was an empty rifle and a raw face."

Master Sergeant White suffered some leg trouble during the long trek over the rocky ground and relinquished his rifle to Graham, who quickly put it to good use.

"Staff Sergeant Simmons and I bagged two almost right off," said Graham, "and I'm lucky he was with me or I might not have brought mine down." Graham was carrying a rifle which fires a light round and he put seven shots into his ram before Simmons felled it with his .30/30 Marlin lever-action. Graham's ram was the runt of the hunt at about 135 pounds.

Simmons put his long years on the rifle range to work early in the day with a clean, head shot on his goat which weighed in at around 165 pounds.

"It was a good shot," said Simmons, "but the bullet sort of messed up his rack of horns. You've got to stalk mountain goat just like deer and by the time I'd moved downwind of him, the only shot I had was head on."

## BIGGEST KILL

Later in the day around 3:30 p.m., West sighted, stalked and killed the largest goat taken on the hunt. The elderly ram had a huge rack of horns and weighed in the neighborhood of 200 pounds.

"I got a clean shot," said West, "and he went down but not to stay. He ran off and I had to chase him until he was standing on the edge of a fissure in the rock, ready to fall in. I put a second shot into him and that was all she wrote."

The hunters returned to base camp where they cleaned and dressed the meat from their game. Considering the price of meat today, it would appear the prize was worth the chase.



**RACK ON HIS BACK** — Staff Sergeant Ken West prepares to move out with his prize goat rack mounted on his back. West earned his horns while on a hunting trip in the Pohakuloa area.

## Three sports bow in on summer schedule

**K-BAY** — K-Bay Marines are back from Pohakuloa and sports action will continue when three intramural sports make their summer debut this month and next.

Handball and tennis make their showing May 28 while racketball will make its scene June 10. All games are single elimination.

The tennis tournament will consist of both singles and doubles competition. No limit is set for the number of entries from each department. Best of three sets will decide the winners.

Since there will be no officials furnished, scoring will have to be done by competitors.

All unit special Services officers are asked to submit entries to the Joint Special Services Athletic Office by 4 p.m., May 21.

Entries must include the organization's title along with the first and last names, rank and phone numbers for each competitor. No late entries will be accepted.

A meeting is scheduled for May 22 at 9 a.m. for all competitors and representatives at the Joint Special Services Family Theater Lobby, Building 219.

Like the tennis tournament rules, handball doubles tourney rules have no limit to the number of entries from each department and leave scoring to the competitors.

Unit Special Services officers must submit entries to the Joint Special Services Athletic Office by May 22.

Entries must include the same information as tennis forms. A meeting for all competitors and representatives will be held in the Joint Special Services May 23 at 9 a.m.

The racketball tourney will feature both singles and doubles competition with the doubles play being held after the termination of the singles competition.

Once again there is no limit to the number of entries and scoring is the team member's responsibility.

Unit Special Services officers must submit entries to the Joint Special Services Athletic Office by 4 p.m., June 4. Entry forms must include the same information as the tennis and handball forms.

## Sports As I See It

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

### K-BAY

**LEATHERCRAFT** — A basic leathercraft course starts June 14 at the K-Bay Hobby Shop and features "Let's Do Modern Leathercraft." During the course of instruction students will learn to produce professional carving results and complete eight leather projects.

**TICKETS** — World Team Tennis forms are available at the Joint Special Services **MEN'S GOLF ASSN.** — The next monthly meeting of the K-Bay Men's Golf Assn. will be at 7 p.m. June 6 at the 19th Puka. All members are urged to attend since elections will be held at the meeting.

**HAWAII ISLANDER TICKETS** — Tickets for the Hawaii Islander/Albuquerque baseball double header are on sale at the Joint Special Services Office for \$1.25. Group tickets will be sold at \$1 apiece.

**ROD AND GUN CLUB** — The Kaneohe

Bay Rod and Gun Club will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Boiler Building (on the hill behind Disbursing). The Club will hold elections for new officers during June so it's important that members attend the Tuesday's meeting. For further information contact the Club president at 257-3221/254-2995 or Jack Moore, vice president, at 257-2356/254-4236.

**WAREHOUSE SECURED** — The Special Services Warehouse will be closed for inventory Monday through Friday.

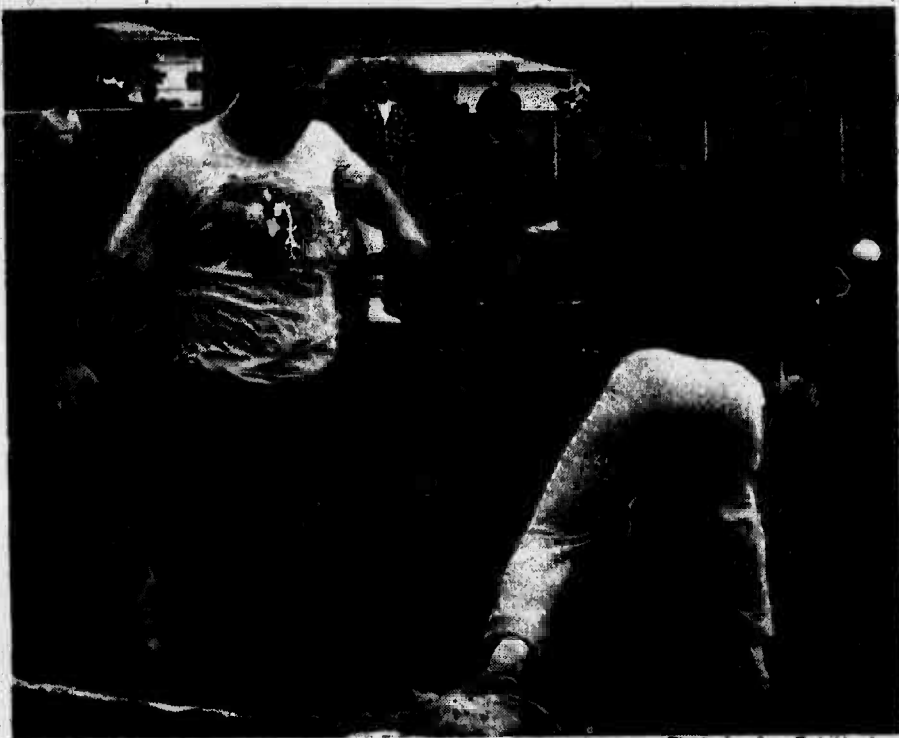
**RODEO AT K-BAY** — A rodeo will be held at the K-Bay Stables tomorrow at 3 p.m. Saddle bronc and bareback events will be featured. Admission is free. The Military Cowboy Rodeo Association, which is sponsoring the event, is having a meeting at the stable grounds tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. Anyone who is interested is urged to attend.

## K-Bay, Camp Smith sports wrap-up

K-BAY LITTLE LEAGUE		
Senior Division	W	L
Cubs	1	0
Padres	1	0
Oodgers	1	1
Mets	0	1
Pirates	0	1
Major League	W	L
*Twins	1	0
Athletics	1	0
Phillies	1	0
Senators	0	1
Braves	0	1
*First half champions	W	L
Too Ball	7	3
Athletics	7	3
Pirates	7	3
Senators	5	5
Phillies	4	6
Cap Division results not available at press time.		
All Little League results as of Sunday and list only the top five teams in each league.		

K-BAY GIRLS SOFTBALL		
Pigtail Division	W	L
Coast Guard Roadrunners	6	0
K-Bay Lightning	3	1
K-Bay Roadrunners	3	1
Coast Guard Warriors	2	1
Pony tail Division	W	L
Pearl City (A)	5	0
Coast Guard Wolverines	5	1
Coast Guard Shamrocks	4	1
Pearl Harbor Sluggers	2	2
Senior Division	W	L
Pearl City All Stars	5	1
Hickam Falcons	5	1
Wheeler Gold Dusters	3	1
Wheeler No Noms	3	1
Pearl Harbor Strikers	2	2
All Girl's Softball results as of Monday.		

CAMP SMITH INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS		
	W	LGB
Alles	7	0
Padres	6	1
Red Pac H	4	3
Shoofers	4	3
Spartans	3	4
Barbours	2	5
Under-Clovers	1	6
Maintenance	1	6



**SAFE AT FIRST** — Wally Helgestad of the Barbums is safe at first as Harvey Barnes of Maintenance tries unsuccessfully to put him out. The Barbums romped Maintenance 18-8 in a game played Monday night.

## Victors play for title MACS, H&MS

By SSgt. George Spear

**K-BAY** — Top Intramural Volleyball teams clashed Tuesday night to decide who would meet in final play offs and when the sparks ceased and the smoke had cleared, it was obvious that the boys had parted company from the men.

Marine Air Control Squadron (MACS)-2 held on by the skin of their teeth to outlast Provisional Services Battalion (PSB) 15-13, 13-15 and 15-11 in the first match. Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron (H&MS)-24 used a sharper edge to slice Headquarters Company Brigade 15-10 and 15-9.

### MACS-2 EDGES PSB

Action began when PSB earned the first two points on a net ball and service ace by Duel.

The air controllers were not to be put down, though, as they rallied a four-point scoring drive on a spike by Johnnie Batchelor, two service aces by Warren Higbie and a soft spike by Sydney Hastings.

The PSB crew added a point when Hansen pulled an ace but Phil Bryant also had an ace in hand and used it for MACS-2.

With the score at 5-3 for MACS-2, the service aces began to fly. First Kananui fired one for PSB, then Sydney Hastings pumped one for the air controllers followed by two more for PSB by Knuth.

### SCORING DRIVE

With the score knotted at 6-6, MACS-2 bolstered a five point scoring drive on a block by Glen Kirkwood, a double block by Batchelor and Bryant, a return by Higbie, an ace by Kirkwood, and an out of bounds ball.

Then PSB let it fly as they let go with an eight point scoring surge on service aces and out of bounds balls.

MACS-2 blocked successfully for two points but PSB spiked to take the game 15-13.

The second game was similar to the first except PSB nailed most of their points on service aces by Duel and out of bounds balls.

MACS-2 was able to take the game on a combination of service aces and tricky returns, claiming their victory with a narrow 15-13 margin.

## score triumphs

The third and decisive game had MACS-2 overshadowing PSB 15-11 on spikes and service aces by Hastings plus blocks and poorly returned balls.

The second match, between Hq. Bde. and H&MS-24 had the H&MS gang overpowering Brigade on a combination of service aces and out of bounds balls.

In their first skirmish, the maintenance crew used a combination of service aces by Landau, Chuck McGowan and Boyer plus spikes by Landau and Turner to dump the Brigade bunch 15-10.

The second game was almost identical to the first except for eight powerful aces by the H&MS crew due to the skilled arms of Landau, Boyer, Turner, and McGowan. Out of bounds balls and spikes by Boyer and Landau sewed the second game up for H&MS-24, 15-9.

The two titans, H&MS-24 and MACS-2, clashed last night for top spot and results will be in next week's paper.

## Communicators shut out squadron, game marred by multiple mistakes

By SSgt. George Spear

**K-BAY** — Marine Air Base Squadron (MABS)-24 fell helplessly to the wayside Monday as Communication Support Company blasted them off the softball diamond with a 15-0 shutout.

John Oreskevich, pitcher for the Comm folks, pitched somewhat off course the first few innings but managed to keep the MABS gang scoreless for the complete five innings and allowed only one hit by Ronald Peck in the fourth.

The first inning held three runs for the Comm Support team as Jesus Diaz, James Kelly and Lloyd Martin crossed home.

Doug Smith was the Comm gang's only run in the second when he was given a free ticket to home. Walking to first, Smith stole second and third on bad pitches and after an error by the shortstop on a grounder by Diaz, he cruised home.

Again Smith took honors in the third inning when he and Martin crossed home to give the Comm gang a 5-0 advantage.

The fourth inning held three runs in store for Comm when Diaz, Kelly and

# Motor T trips Pack to break deadlock

**CAMP SMITH** — The Motor Transport Steelers rallied for 14 runs in the last three innings for a 22-17 win over the Rat Pack and a third place deadlock.

The big inning was the sixth when the Steelers pushed across eight tallies. The key hits in the uprising were two run singles by winning pitcher Joe Nunez and Dan Orth. Doug Wilson also singled home a run in the uprising.

Bruce Fischer knocked in a pair of runs for the Pack while losing pitcher Gary Braymen scored four times.

The Pacers built up a 5-0 lead and then hung on for a 8-4 victory over the Spartans.

### PACERS TAKE SPARTANS

The Pacers scored two runs in the first off losing pitcher Dan O'Dell without the benefit of a hit. They added three in the third on a two run double by Dan Schandel and two errors and brought in two more in the fifth on singles by Schandel and Bob Rogers and five Spartans errors. Winning pitcher Ed Simpson batted in their final score with a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

Bob Kenison, Darwin Kessler and Nick Gadbury each drove in a run for the Spartans.

Simpson went the distance, striking

out seven and walking only one to earn his fourth win without a loss.

### ALLIES WIN SEVENTH

The league leading Allies, in the midst of a terrible hitting slump, got the Under-ciders, 9-4, for their seventh win without a loss.

The Allies netted four scores in the top of the first on a three run home run by Bob Fioritto, his first of the year, and a run scoring single by Jack Michalski.

The Allies scored what proved to be the winning run in the second on a double by Roland Pugh and a pair of Under-cider miscues.

Randy Critz also had three hits for the winners.

Ray Sears, Ed Lee and Jim DePue each batted in a run for the losers.

Jim Sells gained his fifth win with four and two-thirds innings of brilliant relief. He struck out 12 to raise his league leading total to 61 while walking only one and hitting one. He has yet to give up an earned run and has allowed only one run in 30 and one-third innings.

The Barbums snapped their four game losing streak by trouncing Maintenance, 18-8.

# Trot club sponsors race, covers more than 5 miles

**CAMP SMITH** — The Mid Pacific Road Runners Club is sponsoring the Kamehameha Celebration 5.4 mile running race June 8 at 9:30 a.m.

Check-in time for the race is 8:30 a.m. at Fort Irwin Park at the base of the Aloha Tower.

The course for the race is from the base of the tower on to Ala Moana Blvd.; turn right off Ala Moana on to Kalakaua Ave.; turn left off Kalakaua Ave. on to Monsarrat; turn off Monsarrat at the

posted sign on to Kapiolani Park and follow the red flags to the finish line.

There will be two divisions for women, 18 years and under and 19 years and older, and six for the men, 18 years and under, 19-29 years, 30-39 years, 40-49 years, 50-59 years and 60 years and over.

All runners will run with a shirt with a number. A runner finishing without a number will be disqualified. Numbers will be provided the morning of the race.

There is no entry fee if the entry form is mailed prior to June 3. A late entry fee of \$1.00 will be charged for entries received after that date.

For further information and entry forms, Marines here should contact Master Sergeant Bill Gardner, CEO, phone 477-5010/5011 and at K-Bay Marines should contact Master Gunnery Sergeant Badami, Brigade G-2, phone 257-2728. The race chairman is Tom Ferguson, 1325 Parks Dr., Fort Shafter, phone 863626.



**HOME SAFE** — Pete Martin, first baseman for Communication Support Company, makes it home safe to earn one of the team's winning 15 runs against a scoreless MABS-24.

# Classified ads

## For sale

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

CRIB, mattress and springs; dresser; high chair and other extras. Everything in good condition. Call 477-6232 DWH, 456-9343 anytime.

1969 DATSUN \$10, very good condition, four new tires, eight track stereo, safety inspection good till Oct 74. Asking \$875 or make reasonable offer. Call 257-3660 DWH.

1972 VW SUPER BUG, sun roof, air cond, rust proofed, extras. Call 477-5008 or 477-5009 DWH, 456-2461 anytime.

1965 VW BUG, runs good, but needs body work. \$275. Call 254-4557 anytime.

GREAT BOOKS OF THE WESTERN WORLD, \$200; eight and one-half foot sailboat, \$125; 23" Zenith color TV, \$75; Golf clubs & cart (Spalding), \$80; Schwinn 10 speed bike (ladies), \$65. Call 257-3213 DWH, 254-1049 AWH.

FIAT 128, four door sedan, 30 MPG, excellent condition, low mileage, new brakes and muffler. Will sell for less than blue book. Call 257-2422 DWH, 254-4623 AWH.

BABY CAR SEATS (two); Polaroid camera; officer's sword - unengraved; officer's uniforms; twin stroller, large wetsuit; paint; B/W 19" TV. Call 254-2769 anytime.

BABY WALKER, \$3; portable baby chair, \$1.50; boys' gear, \$4; blue plaid bedspread and matching curtains, \$4. Call 254-3049 anytime.

1966 NOMAD 283 four speed, needs some work, \$700. Call 261-2981 AWH.

1973 YAMAHA 350, sale or trade, \$900 firm. Call 257-2689 DWH.

NINE FT unfinished mahogany wall unit to be built in (no back), sliding doors plus pieces for bookcase on top, \$150/offer. Call 254-2341 anyt.

TEAK BAR, five foot, marble top, four salver seats, \$400. Call 254-2341 anytime.

1963 RAMBLER stationwagon, good motor, new battery, some rust, \$225. Call 254-2341 anytime.

1972 DATSUN \$10, four door, excellent condition, low mileage, good tires, radio, light green, has been rustproofed and constantly waxed. Get 28.5 MPG. Call 257-2293 or 257-2877 DWH.

SOFA and matching chair, green, \$40; oval rug five ft by nine ft, \$10; chain lamp, \$10; golf cart, \$6. See at 982 Murray Dr., Honolulu, HI. (Radford Terrace). Call 839-6202 anytime.

1968 CAMERO, automatic, sport cpe, \$600. Call Sgt Maj Binkley, MACS-2, 257-3113 DWH.

HOUSE CAT, black and white spayed, one yr old, litter trained, \$15. Good with older kids. Call 254-1095 anytime.

LOVABLE MALE PUP, unusually marked Fox Terrier/Chihuahua. Has puppy shots; docked tail. Call 247-2295 after 3 p.m.

CHEVY 1970 MONTE CARLO, dark blue, white vinyl top, all power, radio, air, excellent condition, \$2150/offer. Call 235-2511 anytime. See at 46-455 Maiku Plants Drive, Kaneohe.

AIRLINE SHIPPING CRATE for small dog, \$4. Call 254-3423 anytime.

1972 HONDA 175cc, immaculate condition, less than 9,000 miles. \$525 or best offer. Call MM3 Swain, 257-2172 Ext 143-195 DWH.

1971 DATSUN 2402, air, like new, new tires, rustproofed, low mileage, \$3,200/offer. Call 254-2747 AWH, 65-8063 DWH.

VOX Buckingham Amp, top of the line for guitar, bass, organ, PA, eight input, reverb, fuzz box, \$475. Call 254-2279 after 5 p.m., ask for Chuck.

1969 CHEVELLE Super Sport, air conditioned, power steering, disc brakes, new rocket mass front & rear, L-60 Monarchs rear, G-78 front, 396 cu. in. New 650 spread-bore holley carb, Gabriel highjackers. Blue/black vinyl top. Automatic trans. Great shape. \$1,800 firm. See at Bhs 1044 DNCO, Sgt. Baxley. Call 257-2336 anytime.

ORBIT four channel radio control system, complete with accessories. \$200/offer. Call DT2 Ehlson 257-2290 DWH, 257-2419 Room 155 AWH.

FIBERGLASS BOAT with trailer, 14 ft, must sell soon. Reasonable price. Call 257-2770 DWH, 254-1369 anytime.

1963 VW BUG, good mechanical condition, \$350 or best offer. Call 257-3213 DWH, 254-3712 anytime.

G.E. 18,500 BTU air conditioner, \$140; G.E. B&W TV, Early American console, 21 inch, \$75. Call 254-4054 anytime.

1972 DATSUN, good condition, must sell, \$1,400. Call PFC Crabtree 257-2722 DWH, 239-8080 AWH.

BELL & HOWELL 8mm movie camera w/zoom lens, includes carrying case, light alt. w/bulbs, excellent condition, \$80. Call 254-1189 AWH.

MOBIE CATAMARAN, 14 ft with trailer. Boat in excellent condition and ready for sailing, only \$5000. Call Major Critter 257-2293 DWH, 262-5429 AWH.

SKI BOAT, 17 ft fiberglass Challenger, tunnel hull, 100 hp Merc outboard and trailer, \$1,400. Call 477-5066 DWH, 839-4737 AWH.

SAVAGE .308 Bolt, excellent condition, complete w/ammo, reloader, powder, scope, \$180. Call 257-2481 DWH, 254-1088 anytime.

1973 PLYMOUTH Sebring, excellent condition, \$2,800; couch, \$80; Stereo, \$75; end tables, \$20 each; coffee table, \$25. Call 239-9772 anytime.

BAR six ft "L" shape, hand inlaid panels, walnut finish, built in Spain by hand. Formica top, \$250 by appointment. Call 477-8447 DWH, 456-9057 anytime.

2402, 1973, 6,000 miles used on 2yr/24,000 mile guarantee, includes five U.S. Indy seven in. Mags plus other extras, \$4,900. Call 477-5066 DWH, 938-4737 AWH.

BEAUTIFUL TRIMARAN sail yacht used for group day sailing and scuba diving in K-Bay and ocean. Moored at K-Bay Marina. Partnership available. Call 257-3169 DWH, 247-3391 anytime.

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE, 6,000 miles, \$100 below blue book, rustproofed. Call 257-2779 DWH, 254-3613 anytime.

## Garage sale

TOMMORROW, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 519 and 520 Nimitz Road, KMCAS. Furniture, rugs, toys, clothes, 12 ft sailing dinghy with sails and oars.

SUNDAY, 9 a.m., 2121 Bancroft Dr., KMCAS. TV's, Magnavox stereo, eight track tape, sofa, tables, paintings, blender, plants, misc. Call 254-4225 anytime.

TOMORROW AND SUNDAY, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 646 Papalani St., Kailua. Eight ft sliding glass/screen door w/frame. Jalousie hardware/clear glass. Living room chairs, tables, kitchen dishes/utensils, misc. Call 261-6359 anytime.

## Wanted

PARTICIPANTS for motorcycle poker run for Navy Relief Fund Drive. Registration 10 - 11 a.m., Alkali Park Shopping Center Parking Lot, 25 May. Call 554 Eganbauer 257-3573 DWH, 377-9750 AWH.

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 Elrod Drive, KMCAS. Call 254-2148.

CLOTHES for needy families in U.S. & foreign countries. Leave at 2432-8 Cochran St., KMCAS. Call 254-1427 anytime.

MEMBERS for Kailua Kohn Klub, meet 1st and 3rd Monday at Kailua Library. Call 257-2304 DWH, 254-4967 AWH.

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

GUN CLUB ALL personnel interested in joining the Hawaii Marine Gun Club please contact Gummy Sergeant John Mullins at 257-3600 DWH, 254-2417 AWH.

## Found

Boys multi speed bicycle, found on Friday, 3 May, may be claimed by calling 254-4078 after 5 p.m. and identify.

## Wanted to buy

Good used Elect KILN. Call 477-6436 DWH, 488-8540 AWH.

VW BUS, seven or nine passenger, must be in good condition. Will consider a 1968 through 1971 model. Call 257-2293 or 257-2877 DWH.

## Job opportunity

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for child care attendants and Hostess House maids at Special Services Office, Bldg 219, KMCAS. Call 257-3108, 257-3258, 257-3520 DWH.

## For rent

NEW HOUSE at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Four bedrooms, two baths, carpet and drapes throughout. Large fenced yard, available 1 June. \$250 per month. Call 254-1664 anytime.

# Local locomotion

## Leisure

### K-BAY

#### ELECTION LUNCHEON

The Officers Wives' Club will hold its election luncheon May 28. Social hour begins at 11 a.m. with lunch following at noon. Reservations must be in by Wednesday and cancellations will be accepted up to May 24 through your unit Aloha Chairman. The price is \$3.50.

#### ACROBATICS

There will be classes in acrobatics for children of four years of age and older held in the Family Services auditorium on Monday afternoons from 4 to 5. Classes start Monday and the fee is \$5 per month. Call Family Services at 257-3168.

#### BELLY DANCING

Family Services is offering belly dancing lessons which begin Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and will continue every Tuesday thereafter. Cost is \$16 for eight lessons.

#### ADULT BALLET

Call Family Services at 257-3168 and sign-up for the adult ballet sessions that will begin soon.

#### SEWING

The University of Hawaii Extension Service will hold free demonstrations on sewing with knits at the Family Services auditorium May 24, May 31 and June 1 from 9 to 11 a.m.

#### CONCERT TICKETS

Special Services has tickets available for the Gordon Lightfoot concert Sunday, Tower of Power May 25, Cat Stevens May 25, and the Carpenters June 14.

## Holy Day mass

K-BAY -- Thursday is a Holy Day of obligation for Catholic personnel, being the Feast of the Solemnity of the Ascension. Masses will be conducted in the Station Chapel at 6:30 a.m., noon and 7 p.m.

## Sunday matinee

K-BAY -- The children's Sunday matinee at the Family Theatre will be

"Born Free", starring Bill Travers and Geoffrey Keen. Show begins at 2 p.m.

## Self help

K-BAY -- The housing Self Help Section will be closed for inventory June 3, 4 and 5.

## Clubs

### CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY -- Dance to the "soul" sounds of the interpreters from 8 p.m. to midnight.

### STAFF CLUB

TODAY -- There will be an advisory board meeting at 2 p.m. Guest night will go from 5 to 8 p.m. with go-go girls and Happy Hour is from 7 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY -- Bring your favorite girl up for one of our delicious dinners starting at 6:30 p.m. and then dance to the music of the Rolling Coconuts from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MONDAY -- Club bills are due today.

THURSDAY -- Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m.

### K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY -- Give a big welcome for Sweet Society from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY -- Feature entertainment will be the music by Xiphias from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY -- Movie time starts at 2 p.m.

MONDAY -- Listen to the country sounds of High Country from 7 to 11 p.m.

## Resource saving lauded with national observance

K-BAY -- Soil Stewardship Week, a nationwide observance which emphasizes man's responsibility to protect and conserve soil, water and other natural resources, will be May 19-26 this year, according to Otis M. Gryde, District Conservationist of the USDA Soil Conservation Service, who assists the Windward Soil and Water Conservation District. He works with Major J.M. Van Es, Natural Resources Conservation and Environmental Affairs Officer, and others on the Environmental Conservation Program here.

This year's theme, "A Different Place," emphasizes "how the many changes now occurring in the nation affect our continuing responsibility to be good stewards of the land," said Gryde.

Many of the chapels on the island are scheduling special Soil Stewardship Services, he said.

Major Van Es cited the energy shortage, environmental pollution and the growing concern over land use as examples of changes and

developments affecting the use of America's natural resources.

"We hope," he said, "that during Soil Stewardship Week, Kaneohe's Marines will pause for a moment to reaffirm their responsibilities for the protection and use of the earth."

The Windward Soil and Water Conservation District, upon request, will provide local chapels with copies of this year's observance booklet. The material was prepared by the Nation Soil Stewardship Advisory Committee of the Nation Association of Conservation Districts. The Advisory committee is composed of churchmen of different faiths.

This will be the 19th consecutive year that the nearly 3,000 districts throughout the nation have sponsored soil stewardship week.

Crisis prevention center  
24-hour hotline  
257-3240

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

## Movie memo

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

1. HURRY UP OR I'LL BE 30 - John Lefkowitz, R, comedy
2. ROBIN HOOD - Brian Bedford, Peter Ustinov, G, musical
3. UP THE SANDBOX - Barbra Streisand, David Selby, R, comedy
4. HUSBANDS - Peter Falk, Ben Gazzara, PG, comedy
5. CASABLANCA - Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart, None, drama
6. THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN - Walter Matthau, R, drama
7. THE ANGEL LEVINE - Harry Belafonte, Zero Mostel, PG, fantasy
8. THE NEW CENTURIONS - George C. Scott, R, drama
9. THE NEW LAND - Max Von Sydow, Liv Ullmann, PG, drama
10. RABBIT RUN - James Caan, Anjanette Comer, R, drama
11. MAN AND BOY - Bill Cosby, Gloria Foster, G, drama
12. HELL UP IN HARLEM - Fred Williamson, Julius W. Harris, R, action