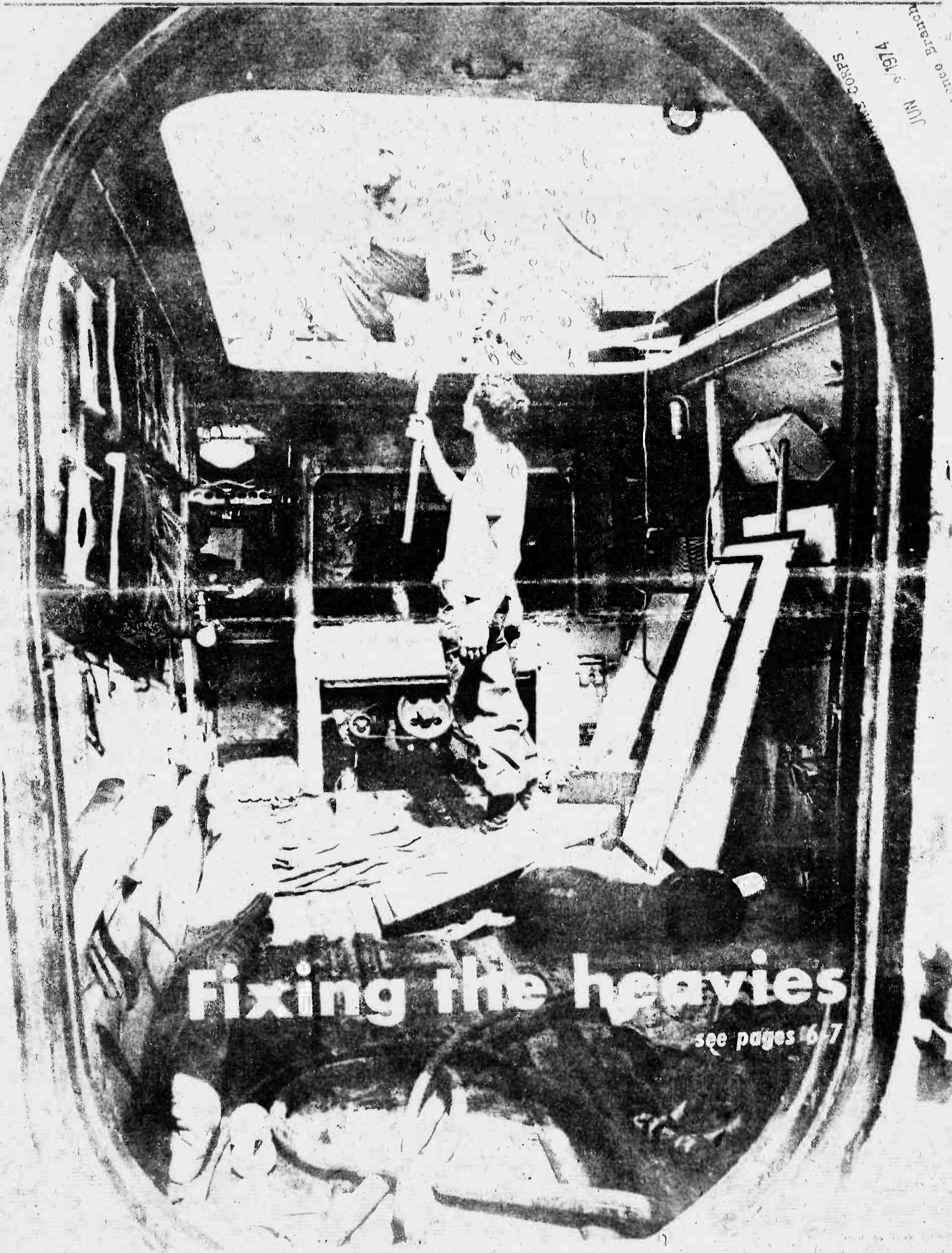


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## Fixing the heavies

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# Here's my 2¢ worth

**K-BAY** - The regular column, Here's my 2 cents worth, that appears in the Hawaii Marine belongs to our readers.

Unless you write, the column does not exist. Readers may have noticed that I've Got This To Say About That no longer runs. Here's my 2 cents worth has taken its place; the change in the headline will, it is hoped, more accurately reflect the purpose of the column.

It is designed to give readers a place to air their views, opinions, complaints, compliments and comments. We cannot guarantee an answer to every letter or that answers supplied will satisfy readers' questions. We can guarantee that all

appropriate letters will be printed and that the only editing will be for purposes of style, grammar and punctuation, never content. Names will be withheld upon request.

Remember, Here's my 2 cents worth exists for our readers and will run only if we have your letters. It is your column, use it.

Address your letters to Joint Public Affairs Office, KMCAS/1st Marine Brigade, FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96615 or hand deliver them to the Joint Public Affairs Office (Bldg. 301), KMCAS, across from Hangar 102.

# M\*A\*S\*H

**K-BAY** - This week's installment of the weekly feature Medical Awareness for Safety and Health (M\*A\*S\*H), fourth in the series, will discuss treating shock. For answers to any questions not answered by the article contact its author, Chief G.O. Canning, HMC USN, 257-2356.

What do we know about shock from injury? It's called traumatic shock. It is present in many injuries involving asphyxiation, bleeding, burns, broken bones, pain, etc. It has to be treated just as much as the injury.

A person in shock is pale, cold, profuse sweating, nausea, and finally unconscious, death may result just from the degree of shock.

All injured victims should be kept lying flat. Maintain body temperature, control bleeding, secure an airway for breathing and relieve pain.

Do not force liquids by mouth, although small sips of water can be given to relieve thirst. No liquors, beer, whiskey, etc.

Elevation of the legs is recommended (but not with a head injury). Keep the victim down and calm until the extent of the injuries have been determined, or until additional aid has arrived.

### GENERAL RULE No. 4

Examine patient completely to determine extent of injuries.

## Chaplain's column

# Silence can be golden

By Chaplain (Commander) Paul L. Toland

We live in an age of progress. It's a time of push buttons and space rockets. But when history has a chance to look back and size us up, I'm afraid we will be remembered chiefly for our "noise."

This is the age of racket. Success is often gauged by the amount of noise produced; this yardstick has been adopted by almost every segment of society. The craving for noise has given rise to "mass meetings." The more people you can get together, the more noise they will make—and the amount of noise they make will determine how successful the meeting has been.

For some unknown reason, man is convinced that he must keep opening his mouth. A meeting is a flop if very few people speak. A husband is accused of being unhappy if he comes home and sits quietly in a chair. If a wife doesn't chit-chat, she's not in love, the reasoning goes. The person who enjoys solitude is judged to be anti-social.

Silence seems to be some kind of plague to modern man. The real reason man fears silence is that when the noise stops he must think and when he thinks he must ultimately ask himself these questions: "Who am I?" "Where did I come from?" "Why am I here?" and "Where am I going?"

A generation whose senses have been seriously dulled and impaired by grinding machines and blaring voices needs to give serious thought and contemplation to the words of Scripture "Be still—and know that I am God." (AFPS)

## 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.

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# In my opinion

Do you think 'hurry up and wait' happens a lot in the Corps?

**CPL. CRAIG PRINCE**  
H&HS

I think it's true in some instances, especially those dealing with formations and traveling, you're always held up for a long time. It happens because the Marine Corps has large numbers of people to deal with but they think if you're not there two or three days early, you won't show up at all. I don't understand why they do it and I doubt if it'll ever change. It's just a policy in general I guess. The Corps has been doing it that way for such a long time that they don't want to change.



**CPL. ALONZO RANIREZ**  
H&S CO. 1/3

I never really pay much attention to it. I just go along with what they say and get ready and stand by. But it is very necessary because the Marine Corps couldn't function any other way. There's no way you could get the masses of people the Corps works with in one spot at one time and ready. I personally don't think it'll ever change.



**LCPL. JOSE DELVILLAR**  
HQ. CO. 3D MARINES

It's really a hassle. The last time I went to Molokai they told us to be down at the air strip at a certain time, so we were but we didn't leave until about four hours later. Everytime I go somewhere there's always a delay for some reason. Marines don't want to put up with that. It's petty stuff but after so much of it, it finally starts getting to you. It should change and I think it will.



**CPL. DANIEL FULLENWIDER**  
FSSO, CAMP SMITH

Oh, yes, Most definitely. I think I've come across that situation ever since boot camp. Take honor guard for example. You have to go down there and wait half an hour before you go out on the field. I don't know if there's any way you can solve it. I guess it's something that will always be part of the military.



**LCPL. JERRY CRADDOCK**  
HQCO, CAMP SMITH

Yes. Coming over here from Camp Pendleton from that slimy Marine Corps Movement Coordination Center where I spent two weeks waiting for a MAC flight. And, usually with just about everything else.



**PFC JOHN PINCKLEY**  
H&MS-24

I do think there is such a thing and it's based on what the people think about the rank structure. Since the monetary equivalent of higher rank is much more than say an E-1 or E-2, people place a value on the rank, and so any service that's to be obtained or given will be equal to that rank. My main concern is for the medical and dental services that are available. I've seen many different circumstances where enlisted personnel were treated much differently than an officer as far as what attention was given to both. They seem much more concerned about the man's rank and not his physical problem. I have no solid answers, but the Marine Corps will have to change or eventually there won't be a Marine Corps.



**CPL. OTTO KNOLL**  
HQ. BATT. 1/12

It's been around as long as I've been in and it'll probably be around for a lot longer, but that's the way it has to be. You can't really plan for anything in the future to work on time all the time. I don't think it's necessary but I do think it's going to stay that way. There's a lot of misunderstanding or lack of communication between the different levels of command, and usually no one knows what's going on. We never get the word and end up waiting. In some cases I do have to wait longer than my seniors but that's usually so when privileges are involved.



# Sergeants major discuss Staff NCO professionalism

K-BAY — In a recent Navy Times interview Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Clinton A. Puckett refuted allegations made earlier that there was some disarray in the ranks of Marine Corps staff noncommissioned officers.

The original allegations came from Navy Times, whose reporters discovered the recent convening of a high-level committee at headquarters to study Staff NCO professionalism.

While the actual committee agenda remains unpublished, the crux of the issue seems to center around seven basic questions which Navy Times reporter Mel Jones put to Puckett in his interview. To get a local opinion on the story Hawaii Marine Contributing Editor Gunnery Sergeant Dale Dye posed similar questions to four local Sergeants Major selected for their varied assignments and broad military background.

Respondents were Sergeant Major Clarence A. Burkett Jr., 1st Marine Brigade, (30 years service); Sergeant Major Thomas A. Jones Sr., Third Marine Regiment, (29 years service); Sergeant Major Morton S. Landy, MAG-24, (28 years service); and Sergeant Major Maurice J. Jacques, 2/3, (26 years service).

These are their opinions about the condition of the Corps' backbone:

*Overall do you think today's SNCOs need improvement?*

**BURKETT:** "There is always room for improvement in the Marine Corps. I think exposure by the Staff NCO is the big thing and I think you're going to see more and more of that, and I think we



**BURKETT**

are seeing more and more of that. When I talk about exposure, I'm talking about exposure to the men in the mess hall, in the billeting area and this type of thing which we've always had in the Corps and which we've got to continue to foster. The Staff NCOs have got to get the bull by the horns and do it."

**LANDY:** "Well, I think the Staff NCO today, some do need improvement. The Marine Corps in its own way has brought about this improvement. The Corps has reduced its strength in the last two years at least 50 per cent. As a result of this, those that have come in the Marine Corps and decided that they enjoy the Marine Corps and are thinking of making it a career have woke up to the fact that if they want to be a career Marine they had better learn exactly what their responsibilities are. I think as a result of the cut back a lot more Staff NCOs are putting a great deal more emphasis on their duties and responsibilities than they did before when the Marine Corps was at 300,000. Because the cut back has brought on the fact that if you're not producing, we're going to get rid of you. The Marine Corps is solving its own problem really."

**JACQUES:** "Well, I believe we always need improvement. I myself have lots of



**JACQUES**

room for improvement. I think the Staff NCOs of today are good because they have a hell of a lot of problems we were never faced with before. Problems that are very hard to handle. When he deals with the troops such as at the platoon sergeant level, he's got problems there, discipline-wise, that we never had before, so he's got to be a better leader and they are doing the job—doing a damn good job."

*Disregarding nostalgia, compare today's SNCOs with the ones you worked under when you first came in the Corps.*

**JONES:** "Well, I didn't get a chance to work for Staff NCOs. I worked for NCOs. Before it was an automatic thing. A Staff NCO was a Staff NCO and he was God and any time he spoke, you listened. You didn't take your problems to a Staff NCO because there was an NCO there that took care of your problems if you had guts enough to get up there and ask him about them. Ninety-nine per cent of our Staff NCOs today are earning their money. They're not only professionals as far as being an electronics technician or aircraft mechanic or platoon sergeant, but they're also the human that has to listen to another human's problems. They're abiding by this thing and they're doing everything they can to take care of their Marines. The Staff NCOs that I have down there in the Regiment, they're professionals. If the Staff NCO doesn't know how to take care of his men, then that's my fault and the fault of my contemporaries. We didn't teach the Staff NCO his job before he got into it."

**JACQUES:** "Well, looking back at the first Staff NCOs I can remember, I had a hell of a lot of respect for them because they really knew their weapons and tactics. In those days it was a lot of repetition and with their knowledge, we really learned our jobs. I think the Staff NCO of that era did a tremendous job. The Staff NCO of today has got a different job to do. Because of the change in the times and lack of discipline in the young man we have today, I'd say the Staff NCO that we have has a bigger job and a harder job and the ones that are doing it are doing a damn good job. It's harder today to be a Staff NCO than it was 15 or 20 years ago... a lot harder."

**BURKETT:** "There's another thing here that you ought to consider. You know the old timer that we're talking about here; he had no automobile and, of course, there was a difference as far as finances go and in most cases he wasn't married. The Marine Corps was his way of life. Now you've got married men with automobiles and quarters on the Station which is something we never had, and it's something we have to take into consideration."

**LANDY:** "Well, looking back 28 years ago when I first came in the Marine Corps, the Corps had a slogan out then: 'Only 100,000 may serve.' And this was

the big recruiting thing and when I came into the Marine Corps at that time there were only about 75,000 people in it. The Staff NCOs still spoke broken-English. They came from outside the United States. Their families were probably still back in the "old country," as they called it: Italy, Germany, Poland, Sweden and Greece, and these men were dedicated Marines. They'd get out there and shout and rant and rave and do their thing and you couldn't even understand them. But the troops got the message. Today you don't have that problem with not understanding them. I mean, everyone generally is a high school graduate and most of them have some college. In the aviation side of the house which is where I am right now, 90 per cent of the people have a formal school of some sort for their Staff NCO job in their technical field and they are probably concerned with doing their job knowledge-wise, but they're still also a troop leader. So it's difficult to make a comparison between the two people. I still think the Marine Corps has its professional Staff NCOs, however you want to weigh the scales. They were both professionals. We have an educated professional now.

*Have too many local SNCOs repeatedly failed the physical fitness test?*

**BURKETT:** "I know that we had some difficulty with the PFT among our Staff NCOs here a few years ago, but I think we're O.K. here now and Marine Corps headquarters has certainly helped in this respect. You've got to lead by example. The Brigade has done real well in the PFT. You can see many Staff running around here daily and many NCOs running around here daily and you can bet these NCOs are going to be Staff NCOs one of these days and it makes you feel good to see that. You've got to lead by example and you can't spare yourself. If your troops are out there running then you should stay physically fit. It's as simple as that. There is one thing about the PFT I'd like to see personally. I would like to see some type of unit integrity. The type of thing that you'd be exposed to in a combat environment where you'd help your fellow Marine if he's having a little trouble."

**JONES:** "No, not too many. In my conversations with Staff NCOs, I could right now only pinpoint about four in three-and-a-half years who repeatedly failed it. And this brings up my key words. It's individual pride. The man who goes out there and passes the PFT is the man who has the individual pride to pass that sort of thing so he can be a cut above the rest of the people. The Staff NCO



**JONES**

today wants to pass it. I know the young Marine gets all bent out of shape when he's out there running it and his Staff NCOs aren't out there running it also."

**LANDY:** "No. The Staff NCOs I've seen here go out of their way to stay in physical shape. Of course you've got the one per cent again. You can always find them in the Staff Club noon-time and evenings and when it comes time to run

the PFT they may go out a day or two in advance to see if they can do it and they may not. When it comes right down to the wire they don't make it. There are in the minority though, and I do think the Staff NCO of today does have the personal pride to keep himself physically fit because he doesn't know when he's going to be called on to use his physical fitness in one way or another."

*Are there too many SNCOs who were rapidly promoted during the war in Vietnam who have not matured?*

**JONES:** "Maturity doesn't come with age. I've seen 40-year-old children and I've seen 15-year-old men. That depends on the individual. Once again if we've got a Staff NCO who is not mature, he cannot lead his men correctly, then the senior Staff NCOs and officers are at fault for not having taught him this. We, as senior Staff NCOs, have a job to do and that job is to teach that young NCO how to do his job and we should have taught him before he made Staff NCO."

**LANDY:** "There is a percentage that wouldn't have matured even if there hadn't been a war. The increase in the size of the Marine Corps in a short period of time which took place in the last three wars doesn't make the situation any



**LANDY**

different. The only real difference here is the environment in which they were fighting the war plus the environment they were faced with back in the United States. They had an additional thing to be concerned with and I think as a result of the two factors together—the disillusionment and disenchantment of the people in the United States with the war in Vietnam in the first place plus that Marine out there fighting that war, and 99 per cent believing they were fighting it for a reason—that type did mature more than we matured during the Korean conflict or even World War II because everybody was behind us then. The Vietnam conflict wasn't that way and I think because of the conflicting interests that the men did mature more quickly."

**BURKETT:** "Any time the Marine Corps gets into any kind of conflict, what we're faced with is a tendency to promote rapidly. We did this during World War II, we did it during Korea and we did it during Vietnam. As a result we acquire much younger Staff NCOs and NCOs. As far as maturity goes, I think maturity was taught an awful lot of these young Staff NCOs and NCOs in Vietnam. I believe this real strongly. There's no question but that we might have a few weak links, but I believe with the process that we have that they would be pretty obvious. All in all, I think they have the maturity."

The interview with the sergeants major will be interrupted with the last answer to the question: "Are there too many SNCOs who were rapidly promoted during the war in Vietnam who have not matured?" Next week's installment will end the interview.



Photo by PFC Chance Crabtree

**FILING . . . PART OF THE JOB** - Beverly Stoddard, Red Cross Volunteer of the Year, works at the dispensary three afternoons a week. She has attended the Dispensary and Nursing Class at Pearl Harbor.

## Top volunteer selected

### Red Cross aides cited for efforts

K-BAY - Red Cross aides were honored at the Red Cross Recognition and Awards Ceremony held at the 19th Puka here May 22.

Selected as Volunteer of the Year was Beverly Stoddard, Dispensary chairwoman. Stoddard has been a volunteer for 21 months and has donated 1,000 hours of her time. As Dispensary chairwoman, she supervises 73 women. Stoddard has four children; two of her daughters, Debbie and Sandra are also Red Cross volunteers.

According to Ann Michael, chairwoman of volunteers, Stoddard was not selected for the honor solely on the number of hours she has put in but because of her service and dependability.

Also honored were: 18 year tab, Clara Rothwell; six year tab, Kathleen Edwards and Elin Farrell; two year tab,

Ardyth Deitsch and Anne Michael; one year tab, Susan Chesney and Helena King; receiving certificates for volunteer work were: Anne Michael, Virginia Brink and Beverly Stoddard, 1,000 hours; Peggy Ashton, Rebecca Beckett, Shirley Canning, Judy Hauth, Lynn Perry and Shirley Renton, 500 hours; Charlotte Corbin, Ardyth Deitsch, Patricia Jardon, Jeanne Lubbs, Patricia Mullins, Cindy Ory, Helen Roberts, Clara Rothwell, Jeanette Shaw and Betty Smith, 250 hours.

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# Local radio on air in dining facilities

K-BAY - "K-B-A-Y Closed Circuit Radio is on the air with meal time music." This is the sound that will soon be echoing throughout Anderson and Pless Halls at the Air Station.

Originating from studios located in the Joint Public Affairs Office, K-B-A-Y will be supplying music and information directed to K-Bay servicemen on a daily basis, Monday through Friday. Signing "on the air" twice daily at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., K-B-A-Y's two, two-hour programs will be hosted by disc jockeys, Gunnery Sergeant Dale Dye, Staff Sergeant Kim Morgan and Sergeant Henry Keyes.

"The music format will include all types of music," inserted Keyes. "We will have personnel eating in the dining facilities with various tastes for the different types of music. Therefore, we will include rock, country and western and middle of the road music during the two hour programs."

"Information will be supplied in the form of public service announcements," explained Morgan. "We want to keep the Air Station personnel up to date on all facets of happenings in and around K-Bay. Everything from what's being offered by the education office to discount tickets at the HIC."

Officials of local service units such as Special Services, Education, Family Services and other sources wishing to relay information to K-Bay personnel may call K-B-A-Y Radio at 257-3358 to get their message on the air.

K-B-A-Y will be a closed circuit radio station broadcasting to only two locations. Its signal is relayed to the dining facilities by way of telephone lines. Because of this, K-B-A-Y cannot be received on a personal AM/FM radio.

Stay tuned for much more music and information from K-B-A-Y Closed Circuit Radio, the voice and vibes of Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station.

## Counseling services available for couples planning marriage

K-BAY - Premarital and family counseling seminars for Marines and sailors will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the dispensary classroom.

The two hour offerings will also be held June 11, 18 and 25.

Professional counseling will be provided in the following areas: financial aspects of marriage; budget; credit; pay and allowances; legal aspects of marriage; responsibilities incurred in marriage and divorce and Hawaiian marriage laws.

The seminars will be directed towards Marines and sailors contemplating marriage and, if possible, their fiancées. Married couples are invited to attend as space permits. All officers and NCOs and their wives who are

involved in marriage problem counseling are encouraged to attend, space permitting, to increase their knowledge and expertise.

Pre-registration will be required. Forms will be provided either by unit education officers or the chaplains' office.

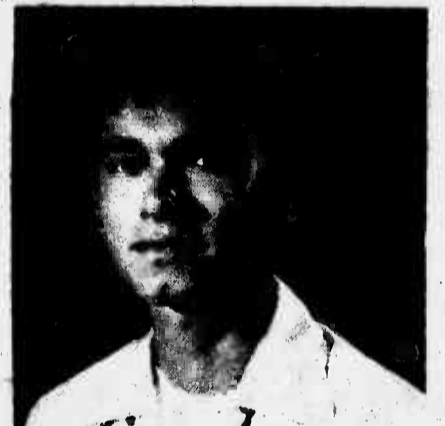
## Dependents win education grants

K-BAY - With the school semester almost at an end, kids and teenagers will be flocking to the beaches and fun spots on the island. Others will be leaving home for college. For a lucky few, scholarships will aid them on the road to a degree.

Such is the case for three Marine dependent youngsters from the Air Station. Eighteen-year-old Patricia Lynne Hart, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Robert H. Hart, was the winner of the Officers' Wives Club \$1,000 college scholarship. She's presently a senior at Kailua High School and plans to enroll at the University of North Carolina for a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing. "I truly want to help people and contribute to making this a better world to live in," she said.

Tom Roberts, Jr., son of Master Gunnery Sergeant Thomas Roberts, Sr., received a \$500 scholarship from the Staff Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives Club. A 17-year-old graduate of Kailua High School, he plans to attend the University of Hawaii and is still undecided about the choice of a degree.

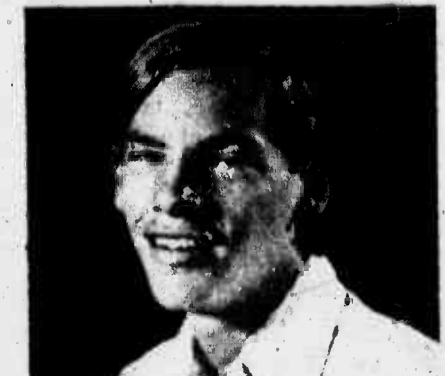
Tom Coker, 18, son of Master Sergeant James Coker also received a \$500 scholarship from the Staff Wives Club. Also a graduate of Kailua High School, he plans on attending the Divine Word College in Iowa and majoring in philosophy.



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# News topics

## New SecNav nominated

WASHINGTON — President Nixon recently announced the nomination of J. William Middendorf II as the next Secretary of the Navy.

Middendorf assumed the post of acting Secretary of the Navy April 8, when former Secretary John W. Warner resigned to head the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. If confirmed by the Senate, he will become the 62nd Secretary of the Navy.

During World War II, Middendorf served in the Navy as an engineering and communications officer aboard a landing craft in the Pacific. From 1969 to 1973 he served as the U.S. Ambassador to the Netherlands. He was appointed the Under Secretary of the Navy in August 1973.

## New chairman for JCS

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has nominated General George S. Brown, presently Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force, to be the new Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The Senate must confirm the nomination.

Gen. Brown will become the first Air Force officer to head the JCS since 1960, when Gen. Nathan Twining retired from that post, and only the second USAF general to hold the post since it was created in 1949. He will succeed Admiral Thomas H. Moorer.

## Talent contest

K-BAY — See a show and donate to charity all in one fell swoop.

This opportunity will arise Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Family Theater here when a talent contest to benefit Navy Relief will be staged.

Acts were still being auditioned at press time but approximately 10 had already been selected. Entertainment will include bands, singers, dancers and even a dramatic poetry interpretation. The band to accompany acts needing music is being supplied by the Young, Gifted and Black Corporation.

Admission to the affair is \$1 and all proceeds go to Navy Relief. All acts will be judged and the top three will receive trophies. Certificates will be presented to all participating. The number one offering will appear on the Saturday afternoon Libby Espinda Theater.

One of two local disc jockeys, Ron King or W. Michael Perry, will be the event's MC. Commands are urged to allow as many persons as possible to attend the show.

## Haircut prices increased

K-BAY — If you're planning on getting your ears lowered tomorrow you had better have an extra \$25.

The price of haircuts will increase to \$1.50 starting tomorrow for all Corps Exchange barber shops on Oahu.



**BILLOWING BLAZE** — Two members of Crash Crew's small extinguisher and fire fighting class use one of the containers to combat a demonstration fire that is their final exam in the class. Photo by Col. A.E. LeMieux

## Class open to anyone

# Fire fighter teaches extinguisher use

By Sgt. E.W. Richardson

K-BAY — We have done so much with so little for so long, we can do anything with nothing.

That is the motto of Crash Crew, located in Building 1168 near the runway. Crash Crew's job can be described in two words: saving lives.

Think of Crash Crew and visions of huge, yellow trucks and figures in

silver-colored space suits battling fierce blazes pop into mind. Although this is the usual intage of Crash Crew, they do employ some less obvious, but just as effective, means of life saving. One of these is the small extinguisher and fire-fighting class given by Sergeant Martinez Jacobs.

Jacobs' class is designed to familiarize persons with the different small extinguishers and their use. During

the class, the students learn about the contents of extinguishers, their effects on fires, and how to refill them. The class consists of a two hour lecture, followed by a practical application phase where the students apply their new found knowledge.

Donning the fire suits, the students arm themselves with various flame fighting concoctions such as "light water" and "purple powder" ("Light water" is a water with a detergent added and, as its name implies, "purple powder" is a purplish colored powder that produces carbon dioxide gas when it comes in contact with a flame.) CO2 (Carbon Dioxide) extinguishers are also used though not extensively. "The reason for this," explains Jacobs, "is that sometimes when the extremely cold CO2 gas and flames meet, they produce a powerful electrical charge that will arc back on the person."

Once the students are ready a controlled blaze is ignited, and they get a chance to try out their blaze battling techniques. This fire usually consists of jet fuel, but waste oil or anything else that will burn may be used.

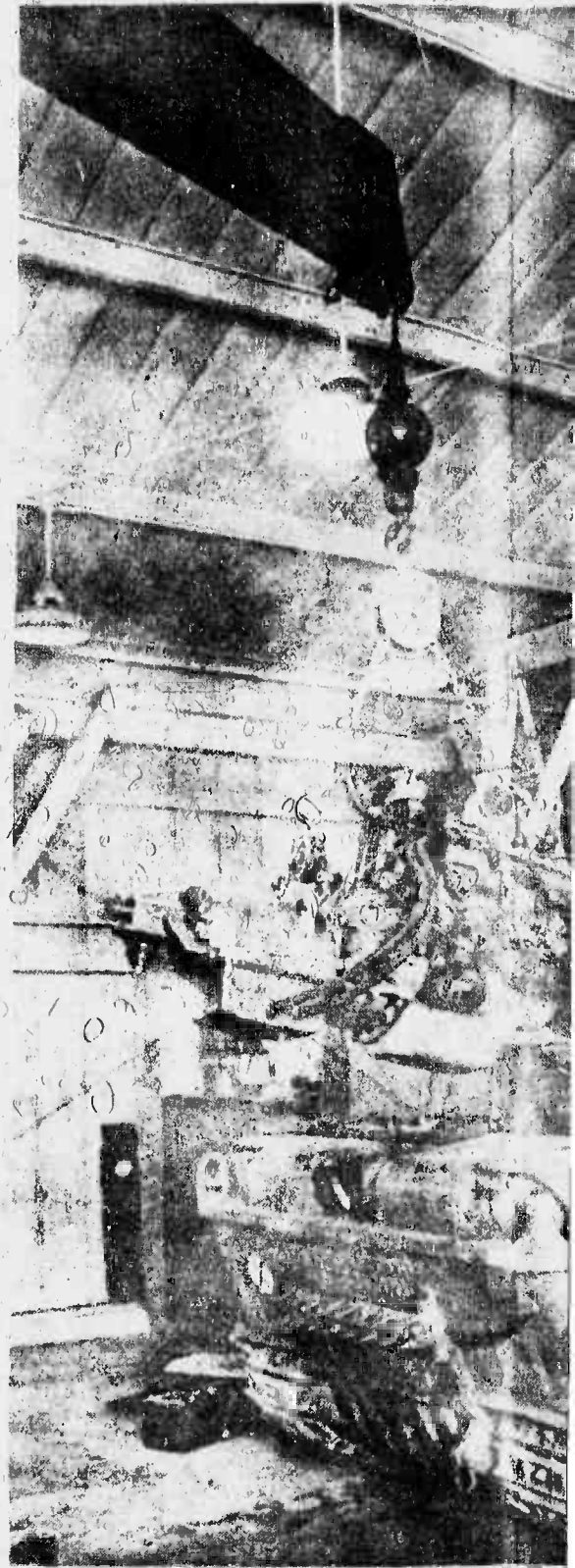
The entire class lasts about three hours. Jacobs runs approximately three a week. He has an average of eighteen students in each class. Not surprisingly, most of them come from wing or Refuelers. "Anyone can attend the class though," says Jacobs. "All he has to do is give me a call."



**BEAUTIFYING THE BEACH** — Private First Class Melvin Crowden (left), Lance Corporal Darrell Willis, and Private Michael Fury (right), pick up debris along the Ft. Hase beach area as part of a clean up operation conducted by Headquarters and Service Company, First Battalion, Third Marines, May 24. Photo by PFC Chance Crabtree



**BUSY HANDS** - Private First Class Barry East (above) checks the hook at the end of the retriever vehicle's crane prior to maneuvering an engine into a full-tracked crash crew vehicle in the shop for repair. Corporal Mike Hayden handles the controls to ensure the crane and lifting cable remain taut. Lance Corporal Nick Rios (right) of MABS-24 Motor Transport guides the operation while East keeps a close eye on the chain hook-up. Recoil mechanisms on the 105-mm howitzer require constant pressure. Checking it (left) is just part of the artillery repair jobs performed by technicians such as Corporals Samuel Mick (right) and Kenneth Payton.



## Repairmen work magic on da

Story and Photos  
By GySgt. Dale Dye

**K-BAY** - There they sit. Out on the ship getting ready for a big brawl on the beach and they've got a sick alligator and one of their big shooting irons is broken.

A toughy situation for Marines, but help is just around the corner at Provisional Service Battalion's Artillery and Tracked Vehicle Repair Section. Tucked away in a tin-roofed garage on the Air Station's Fort Hase Beach, teams of highly-skilled repairmen stand ready to put sick amphibian tractors back into the line and keep 1st Marine Brigade howitzers banging away with precision.

While Amtrac and howitzer crews struggle valiantly to keep their equipment in fighting trim, there comes a time when even the most rugged weapon has to be hospitalized for higher-echelon maintenance. That's where the artillery repairmen and tracked vehicle mechanics of PSB come into the readiness picture.

Gunnery Sergeant Gilbert Gonzales, a veteran tracked vehicle repair chief, heads the section and admits his job is somewhat cocky on idling the brigade's relatively limited armament.

"We only work on LAV-7s and 105-mm howitzers," he mulls, "but in

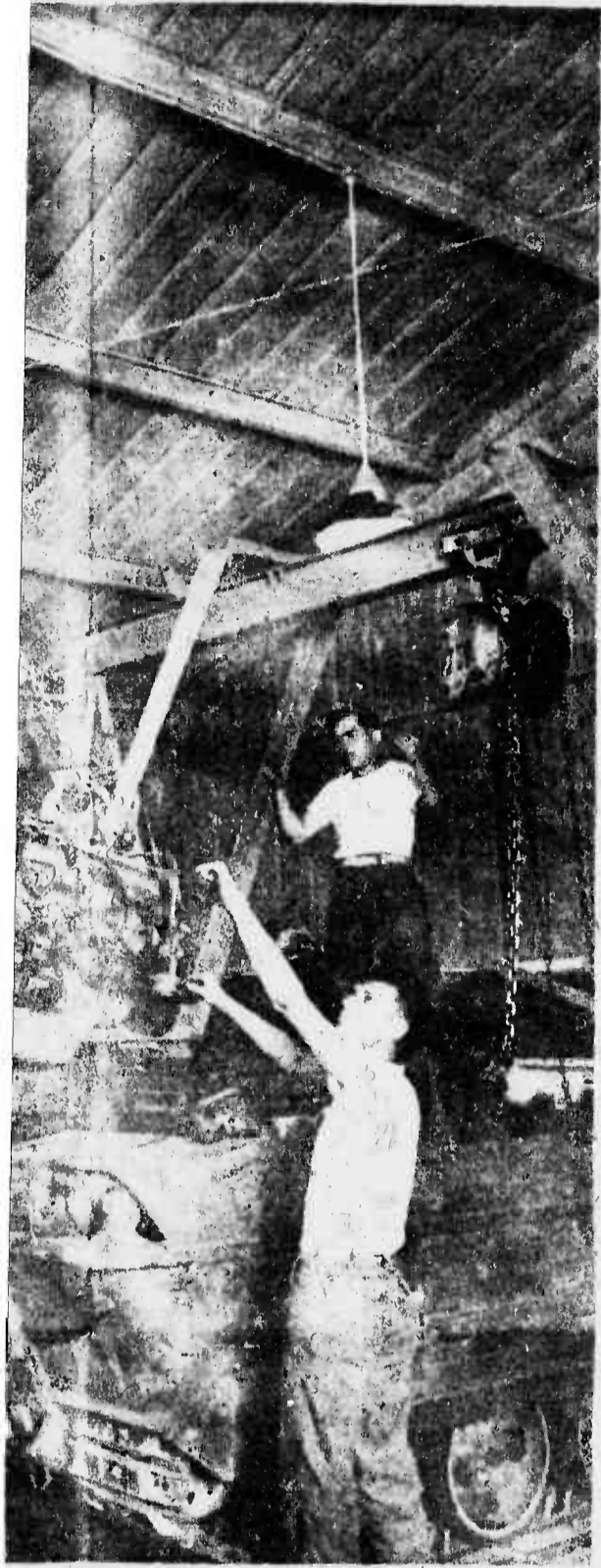
a larger combat unit, we'd be repairing tanks and self-propelled artillery and the arty people would be handling everything up to and including eight-inch guns."

Gonzales and his tracked vehicle repair chief, Gunnery Sergeant Sam Conley, handle about one major repair job on an Amtrac each week. Their six-man repair crew must handle such fourth-echelon repair tasks as crop up and stand ready to man an LVTR-7 tracked vehicle retriever. This modification of the basic Amtrac design is designed to retrieve broken down tractors and haul them into the shop for repair.

"With the limited number of repairmen here," said Conley, "each of the men has to know how to crew the retriever. And they do."

"The only thing we can't do here," indicated Gonzales, "is tear the engine down to its basic components to replace bearings and things like that. Everything else up to limited fourth echelon maintenance we do right here in the shop."

"They're pretty proficient down in Delta Company," ginned Conley, "and they do a good job of keeping the tractors out of the shop, but if it doesn't mean we don't keep busy. When there's a work order in the shop, we usually



**TOOLS OF THE TRADE** - Corporal Mike Hayden (above) checks out an AmTrac turret which has been removed from the tractor for repair. The turret rests on a special hardstand designed to allow repairmen full access to all parts. Working on 25-ton

AmTracs requires outside tools such as this huge wrench held by Gunnery Sergeant Sam Conley (below), tracked vehicle repair chief.

# damaged AmTracs, howitzers

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help out the arty repairman or take an inventory of the special tools we keep here."

Dealing with 25-ton amphibian tractors would seem a little different from standard automotive repair, but many of the repairmen see distinct similarities.

"An engine's an engine," commented Corporal Mike Hayden. "The theory is the same with smaller automotive engines and these big diesels and you'd be surprised at the small places they manage to construct on Amtracs where you just have to get your hands into."

"The theory may be the same," echoes Private First Class Barry East, "but it takes a hell of a lot more muscle to horse these bigger components around."

Most Marines can handle the situation when their individual weapon goes on theritz, but when a two-ton 105-mm howitzer decides to act up, Staff Sergeant John McComsey and his crew of four artillery repairmen get into the game.

Here at the shop, indicated McComsey, "we can tear the gun completely down and do work on the recoil mechanism, replace bearing, work

on the suspension, just about anything. The howitzer is very rugged, but even it requires a touch of tender, loving care once in a while."

McComsey and his repairmen try to get every howitzer from 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines into the shop for a complete overhaul once every six months.

"If everyone is here," McComsey indicated, "we can have a howitzer in, stripped, and repaired completely in one and-a-half to two days maximum."

The PSB arty repairmen also care for six howitzers presently in storage at Ford Island where they travel twice a year to see that the guns are ready for immediate employment.

"When we're not busy," he grinned, "we just pitch in and help someone else. It's that kind of outfit."

Almost all the tracked vehicle and artillery repairmen indicated their work was personally rewarding, but none so eloquently perhaps as Hayden.

"What's really great," he grinned, turning from his tool box, "is when you're out on an operation and a tractor crewman says, 'Hey, something's wrong, come here and fix this thing.' And you go over and see the damn part and BANG, BOOM! he's back on the road again."





Photo by Col. A.E. LeMieux

**NOT QUITE FAST ENOUGH** - With the ball in his mitt, 1/3 second baseman Steve Forrester waits for Navy's catcher Glen Hunt to reach the bag and score an out. Such fielding was to no avail as the Marines fell to the sailors 5-3.

## Navy surges past infantrymen on four run fifth inning splurge

By SSgt. George Spear

**K-BAY** - Navy came from behind and slapped 1st Battalion, Third Marines (1/3) 5-3 in the fifth inning of Intramural Softball action at Pollack Field May 23.

Two RBIs by Jerry Kipp and stolen bases did the trick for the sailors.

The first inning was a stand-off for both teams as no runner got past first base.

The second inning for the grunts was just as bad as two runners were out on flys to center field and the other struck out. Bob Eggar reached second on a grounder by Joe Rayan but that was as far as the Navy got.

### FIRST RUNS

The third inning provided the first scoring of the game. Steve Forrester beat it to first on an overthrow by Navy's pitcher and before the ball was back in Navy's possession, he had slipped to third. A grounder to short stop by Ron Garrett gave Forrester the green to come home. Garrett was tagged out trying to steal second and the bases stood empty. Joe Cano clobbered one to left field for a single, then stole second. A strike out by Mark Chick gave the grunts their second out. Then Alfonzo Ramirez scored Cano on a deep center field hit. Dan Kaiser

## Marine orienteers meet in Quantico

**WASHINGTON** - Marine orienteering enthusiasts will converge on Quantico this summer to compete for spots on the all-Marine team.

Marines chosen for the team will later train for competition in national and international meets which will prepare them for the interservice trials. The trials are held to select a U.S. team for the 1974 CISM Championship in August at Pinkafeld, Austria.

The best of the Corps' orienteers will also be eligible for the U.S. Orienteering Team that is to compete in the World Championship in September at Viborg, Denmark. But before the big matches, the all-Marine team will defend team and individual titles won last year in U.S., Canadian and North American championships.

ended the inning on a lazy fly to center field.

Two under, the Navy attempted a drive but the closest they came was a double by Stan Sousa.

The fourth inning was scoreless.

### GRAB THE LEAD

The fifth inning told the story for Navy as they piled in four runs to take the lead. A double by Joe Rayan followed by a ground rule double by "Skipper" Fout brought Rayan home. A center field hit by Glen Hunt followed by a ground rule double by Mark Ford brought Fout in for the Navy's second run. Jerry Kipp was next, tripled on a deep center field hit and brought Hunt and Ford in to give the Navy a 4-2 advantage.

The sixth inning had one run in store for the grunts as Ramirez grounded to short stop and stole his way home.

### INSURING RUN

Ed Niec became the contributor for the Navy's fifth and final run when he grounded to center field and stole second and third. An error by the third baseman gave Niec his chance and home he stormed for the Navy's winning fifth run against three by 1/3.

## Trotters run to top spots in two marathon events

By Sergeant Bob Teeling

**CAMP SMITH** - Think of running 17 PFTs in a row with a time of 21 minutes each and you'll have some idea of what Gerry McGrath accomplished Sunday at Schofield Barracks.

McGrath captured first place in the ultra-marathon with a time of 6:24.30 and Carlos Mora ran in for second with 7:26.38. The 50-mile race saw 12 runners take on the challenge but only four of the runners crossed the finish line.

In the relay races, the course covered a total of 54.3 miles with each team member running one lap around Schofield Barracks, a total of 7.6 miles.

The quick paced Military I Division was won by the Army's ARPAC Staffers from Fort Shafter with an accumulated team time of 5:35.40 followed by the Camp Smith Sandbaggers with a time of 5:45.30. The Marines consisted of Dave Schmidt, Jon Schmeiser (Army), Jerry Craddock, Mike Burch, James Yarnell and Tom Siggins. Third place went to the Tripler Trotters with 5:53.20.

Other Marine teams that finished were Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, fourth, Kaneohe Bay Special, sixth and Kaneohe Bay Trackers, seventh.

The slower Military II Division had 22 teams from around the Island start the race with 11 of them consisting of Marines. First place was captured by the Army's 125th Signal Bn. (Gold) team from Schofield Barracks with a time of 6:09.41 followed closely by the Camp Smith Mustangs who finished in 6:14.45. The Marines were led by Larry Sebert, Dave Markus, Terry Laird, Tony Esquibel, Dan Henry and Jim Blaylock. Third place went to H&MS-24, Kaneohe

## Bowler trips big four split

**K-BAY** - In the world of sports, each event has its own challenge which is above and beyond the mastering of the sport itself. Converting the big four split in bowling is one of these.

Angie Crews, an employe of the Household Goods Store here, performed such a feat. Angie, who converted the big four split 4-7-6-10, rolled the classic May 23 at Pali Lanes for the Exchange League.

In an afterthought, she replied, "If I never do anything else in bowling, I still have the big four to fall back on."



**FINE FORM** - Angie Crews displays the pin form that allowed her to pick up the difficult 4-7-6-10 split.

## Sports

George's Sportline

257-2141/42

### K-BAY

**SCUBA LESSONS** - Classes will begin June 7 at the Station Pool with Friday and Saturday classes offered. The weekend classes offer convenience to those personnel who cannot attend week-day meets. 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). More information can be obtained by calling 261-5652.

**BAKE SALE** - The K-Bay Women's Softball League is sponsoring a bake sale at the Main Exchange beginning at 9 a.m. this morning and lasting until everything is sold out. Proceeds will be used for purchasing uniforms for the KMCAS Women's All Stars.

**NEW HOURS** - The Auto Hobby Shop has new operating hours starting next week. It will be open from 3-10 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

### CAMP SMITH

**KAM RACE** - Monday is the last day to enter the Kamehameha Celebration 5.4 mile running race without an entry fee. All entries after Monday for the June 8 race sponsored by the Mid-Pacific Road Runners Club will be charged a \$1 entry fee. For further information and entry forms, Marines here should contact Master Sergeant Bill Gardener, CEO, at 477-5010/5011 and at K-Bay, Marines should contact Master Gunnery Sergeant Badami, Brigade G-2, at 257-2728.

**GOLF TOURNEY** - Only a week remains to enter the two-man best ball handicap golf tournament to be held June 13 at the Navy/Marine Golf Course. Eligibility for the tourney has been changed to allow a greater number of participants. Entrants must now have an established handicap as of June 1 at any golf course on Oahu as long as it can be verified. Deadline for entry is 4 p.m., June 7.

**TENNIS TOURNEY** - The HASAC Tennis Tournament will be held here from June 14-18. Tryouts for the Hawaii Marine team will be held at KMCAS June 12, 13, 14, 17 and 18. There will be an open and a senior division. Senior players must reach their 40th birthday by June 24. For further information contact Mike Lynch at Special Services, 257-3135.



# Barbums stage late rally to slide by Under-ciders

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

**CAMP SMITH** — The Under-ciders made a big mistake in Intramural Softball action here Monday—they gave Jim Pitstick a second chance. And, he came through with a three-run homer to climax an eight-run, two-out, bottom of the seventh rally by the Barbums and a come from behind 23:20 victory.

After Pitstick struck out and Rus Kees grounded out, the Barbums erupted.

Fred Robles ignited the rally with a double and scored the first run on a triple by Bob Walker. Dan Donham singled in Walker, went to second on a single by Roy Deckett and scored on a base knock by Sam Logan. A walk to Connie Shellhammer loaded the bases before Bob Marlatt delivered a two-run double to knot the score. Pitstick followed with his heroics.

### THE RBI GANG

The left-handed swinger also knocked in a pair of runs with a single and a sacrifice fly while Walker finished with four RBI's and Robles and Kees three each.

Cornelius Hardy and Ray Sears each drove in three runs and Billy Henson and Duke Dickerson brought in two apiece for the Under-ciders.

In other action, the Spartans grabbed sole possession of third place by topping the Rat Pack, 9-4.

Two run singles by Jack Bricker and Bob Kenison in the sixth inning capped a four run uprising and broke up a close game.

Darwin Kessler won his third game without a loss, scattering 11 hits. He also gave the Spartans the lead for good with a two-run double in the third. Nick Gadbury had a run producing two-bagger in the first.

Ron Richard hit his second home run for the Pack, a solo shot in the sixth, while Bob Green had four singles and batted in one run and Bruce Fischer had a

single and a double and drove in one run.

### ALLIES STRETCH STREAK

The Allies stretched their winning streak to eight games by edging the Motor Transport Steelers, 5-3.

The Allies took the lead in the top of the first, pushing across three runs. George McDaniel led off with a walk, stole second and scored on a single by Rowe Pugh. John Saxton batted in the other two tallies with a double.

The Steelers got one run back in their half of the first when Skip Battaglia was hit by a pitch, went to second on a wild pitch, to third on a throwing error and scored on a ground out by Mike Effner.

The league leaders scored what proved to be the winning run in the third on consecutive singles by Jack Michalski, Saxton and Burt Ussery.

The Steelers narrowed the gap to one in the sixth on a hit batsman, two errors, a single by Lee Owens and a double by Doug Wilson.

Randy Critz closed the scoring in the seventh with his fourth home run of the year.

### SIXTH STRAIGHT WIN

Jim Sells picked up his sixth straight win, allowing only two hits, striking out 12 and hitting four batters. He now has 73 strike outs in 37 and 1/3 innings. The three runs he gave up were unearned.

The Pacers gained a forfeit win over Maintenance, who have dropped from the league. Each team scheduled to play Maintenance the remainder of the season will get credit for a win.

In make-up games tonight, the Pacers play the Rat Pack and the Allies take on the Barbums.

The schedule for next week finds the Pacers hosting the Barbums Monday and the Under-ciders taking on the Steelers and the Allies playing the Rat Pack Tuesday.

## SOMS captures IM kegger crown

**K-BAY** — After 26 gruelling weeks of Intramural Bowling, Station Operation and Maintenance Squadron (SOMS) captured the League crown with an overall percentage of .750 and 65,399 total pins.

High Average went to Major T.P. Kirland of Headquarters Brigade with a 183 and Staff Sergeant M.E. Boyd of SOMS took High Series Scratch with a 666. High Game Scratch went to Lieutenant S. Hastings of Marine Air Control Squadron-2 with a 259. High Series Handicap was awarded to Gunnery Sergeant Robert Hagewood of SOMS with a 663 and High Game Handicap fell to Staff Sergeant E.R. Swinson also of SOMS with a 269.

The final top five teams are:

Team	Percentage	Total Pins
SOMS (A)	.750	65,399
Hq Bde	.682	67,829
H&MS-24 (A)	.676	65,334
MACS-2 (A)	.625	66,967
PSB (A)	.590	63,627

Some teams played more games than others due to team drop-outs which explains difference in pin totals.

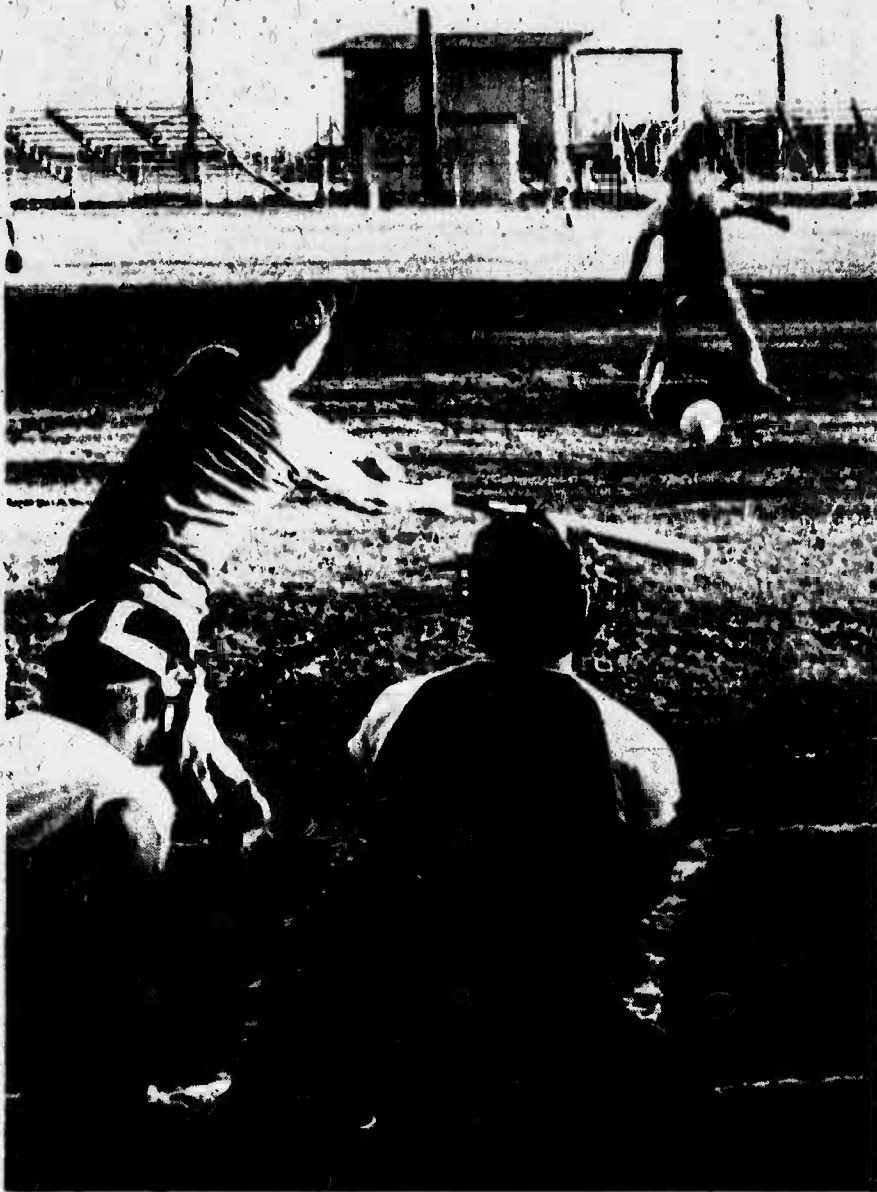


Photo by Sgt. W.M. Henson

**RUN SCORING DOUBLE** — The Rat Pack's Bruce Fischer connects for a run scoring double off Darwin Kessler in the first inning of Intramural Softball action at Camp Smith. The hit was to no avail as the Spartans downed the Pack, 9-4.

## Mile increments required

# 50-mile swimming club starts

**K-BAY** — All you 100-mile clubbers stand by, the back stroking, over handed, dog paddling Johnny Weismueller-types are coming.

All active duty personnel attached to 1st Marine Brigade and the Air Station here are eligible to join the 50 Mile Swim Club.

To join participants must swim no less than one mile increments to accumulate 50 miles in a 90-day period or less. Only 90 days is allowed for each successive 50 miles.

Verification forms may be obtained from Joint Special Services or may be locally reproduced. Participants will log all swims of one mile or more on the verification form and at the completion of 50 miles will have the



verification form certified by his officer in charge or his designated representative.

Aside from the fact that Certificates of Achievement will be awarded to personnel who successfully complete the 50 mile stint, the satisfaction that you've been able to pump out the lengthy swim is reward enough.

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

### C.G.'s TROPHY POINTS

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H&MS-24	37	6	—	10	31	—	18
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M&S-24	10	—	5	10	—	18	—
VMFA-212	18	21	5	10	14	19	17
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VMFA-235	—	5	5	10	34	2	16
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H&MS MCAS	21	19	21	—	39	18	11
SOMS MCAS	20	—	15	10	11	—	20
U.S. Navy	15	11	5	10	—	19	—
H&M-463	—	3	—	—	50	19	6
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### K-BAY GIRL'S SOFTBALL

Pigtail Division	W	L
Coast Guard Roadrunners	6	1
K-Bay Lightnings	5	1
K-Bay Roadrunners	5	1
K-Bay Red Barons	4	2
Ft. Shafter Wipeouts	5	3
Coast Guard Warriors	3	2
K-Bay Royal Menhouns	2	4

### K-BAY WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Raiders	4	0
Chargers	4	1
Young Bloods	2	2
Amigos	2	3
"F" Troop	1	3
Sew 'n Sew	0	4

### CAMP SMITH INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Allies	6	0
Pacers	7	1
Spartans	5	4
Rat Pack	4	4
Steelers	4	5
Barbums	3	5
Under-Ciders	2	7
Maintenance	1	8
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Standings as of Wednesday	—	—



**BAGGING SOME EYES** - Two infantrymen (above) from Sleeper. A Company B Marine (right) recalls his favorite childhood beddy-bye position during a quick crash in the field which after a long hump, is just as good as a Serta Perfect field.

## The art of crashing

Story and Photos  
By GySgt. Dale Dye

**K-3AY** - During a long hump, Marine infantrymen have learned to turn the common "crash" into a genuine art form.

Regardless of the number, size or shape of the encumberments on his back, the grunt can and will crash on a moment's notice.

He'll sprawl on lava rock, in mud puddles, in the fork of a tree, on an airstrip or virtually anywhere there's room to prop his aching feet.

And the sprawls themselves can be pretty spectacular. There's the fetal position, the crucifixion, the back-pack bridge and endless variations of the basic crash all designed to get after that elusive moment of rest as quickly as possible.

There's more to be said for the style factor of the crash than for its restorative powers. In fact, if there's one thing that's common to all crashes by all infantrymen, it's the problem of having to get back up on weary feet and march on another mile.



**FOR THE DOGS** - Sergeant Jim Richards (above) doesn't let a bulging pack hinder his crashing style while Private First Class Randy Riggsbee (left) of Company B practices the common crash.



# What makes you tick?

By Cpl. Terry Kearns

**K-BAY** — Staff Sergeant Jim Bonsant is a salesman. Like any other salesman, his primary task is to sell his product. In doing this he makes deals, quotes figures and will try to reach a compromise to make his customers happy.

The 25-year-old Marine is a career planner. His job is to sell the Marine Corps as a promising career to Leathernecks. A career planner with Provisional Service Battalion, Bonsant claims his job is not always easy.

"After a guy served a hitch, you can't sell him on the John Wayne aspects of the Corps," the Massachusetts native admitted. "Instead you have to show facts and figures."

After finishing a hitch as an ammunition technician, Bonsant wanted to change his occupational field. Born with a natural gift of gab, he applied and was chosen to attend Career Planners School at Camp Pendleton in August 1972 and placed first in the class.

Since then he has counseled hundreds of Marines and their families. In fact, it's Leathernecks with families who are more prone to reenlist according to Bonsant.

"A married guy has a lot more responsibilities compared to someone who is single. He has to worry about supplying the needs of his family. Someone who is single only has to worry about himself."

When Bonsant interviews a Marine for reenlistment, he likes to also have the Leatherneck's wife on hand. This way he can give them both the overall

picture on what their future will hold if the husband decides to ship over.

"If you can talk the wife into it, that's half the battle," he stressed. "Married couples are looking for security and that's just what the Corps offers, both in the way of financial security and benefits."

"Once in a long while I'll get a guy who wants to ship over because he enjoys being a Marine," Bonsant commented. "I reenlisted this one corporal who was up for meritorious sergeant and turned it down because he felt he didn't rate it. His only want was to become a recon Marine. Going from a skilled field to reconnaissance was a big drop in his reenlistment bonus, but he was pleased with his new job."

Besides shipping over for security, the PSB career planner feels that there is one more item for which even single Marines will reenlist:

"I've had quite a few Marines ship over for the education benefits that the Corps now offers," he claims. "A lot of guys don't know what they want to do in life, so they stay in an extra two years, get some college under their belt and get out. Since we are now in a peacetime environment education benefits are available and waiting to be grabbed."

What makes Jim Bonsant tick? He ticks by communicating with other Marines. He has to, that's his job.

What makes you tick?



Staff Sergeant Jim Bonsant

## Local locomotion

### Clubs

#### CAMP SMITH STAFF CLUB

**SATURDAY** — Dinner will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Closed for inventory.

**TUESDAY** — Closed until 4 p.m. for inventory.

**THURSDAY** — Dinner will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m.

#### ENLISTED CLUB

**TODAY** — Listen to the rock sounds of Phase IV from 8 p.m. to midnight.

**SATURDAY** — Country music is at its best with Johnny Carver, backed by High Country, from 5 to 7 p.m. Also, the Country Classics will present the latest in country music from 8 p.m. to midnight.

### Leisure

#### DISCOUNT TICKETS

**K-BAY** — Hawaii can be a beautiful and visually stimulating place and no vehicle is better for capturing this atmosphere than motion pictures.

Marines and their dependents can now enjoy one such film at a discount. Special Services has tickets available for the motion picture "Bing Crosby's Hawaii Experience." Prices are \$1.25 for adults and \$.75

for children, a saving of \$.75 and \$.25 respectively.

The picture is a multi-media presentation of Hawaii's past and present, projected on a 180 degree screen by 31 projectors.

Special showings may be arranged for groups of 30 or more. For further information contact Special Services at 257-3108.

#### K-BAY

#### STAFF NCO WIVES CLUB

The Staff NCO Wives Club is holding their monthly business meeting at the Family Services Auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday at 9 a.m. an Aloha Coffee will be held at the Staff NCO Club.

A Quilting Bee is planned for June 13 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Girl Scout Hut in the Family Services Center. All ladies interested are invited to attend.

#### 10 CENT SALE

The Thrift Shop will hold a 10 Cent Sale June 15-29.

### Social Tuesday

**CAMP SMITH** — The Military Club Managers Association will hold a 1974 Social Tuesday beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Cannon Club on the slopes of Diamond Head.



Photo by Sgt. D.P. Henry

**COMPASSION FOOD BOXES** — Mrs. Mary Nay (left) and Mrs. Gail Stanfield stand with "Compassion Food Boxes" in the Camp Smith Chapel which were prepared by the Protestant Women's Group to send to the Umri Mission Hospital near Yeotmal, India. The boxes contain dried foods for the patients at the hospital who don't have enough food to eat during the current famine in India. The food boxes will be sent to the hospital via parcel post.

The Social is a coat and tie affair and will have hosted cocktails and passed hors d'oeuvres from 6:30 until 8 p.m. A special appetizer will also be served with prime rib featured.

Cost for the Social is \$11.50 per person and reservations may be made by calling 487-1022.

### Education

**K-BAY** — The Joint Education Center is discussing with the University of Northern Colorado the feasibility of establishing complete on-base masters degree in Public Administration for the near future.

Introduction to the masters program is not based on graduate record exam scores or grade point averages. The student needs only to have received an accredited bachelor's degree and there are no foreign language or thesis requirements.

The objective of the course is to provide advanced instruction for students who wish to pursue a career in administration in public affairs. The program is also geared for the local, state, or federal government employe who wants to upgrade his professional standing. Classes will be held in seminar format on weekends.

A representative from the University is slated to be at the Education Center June 10 through 11. A presentation will be given at that time to interested students. Exact times for the brief are not available.

For more information call 257-2061/3572.

### Self-help

**K-BAY** — The Self-Help Section of the Housing Division will be closed Monday-Wednesday for inventory.

### Sunday matinee

**K-BAY** — The children's Sunday matinee at the Family Theatre will be "The Sea Around Us." Show begins at 2 p.m.

### In the news

#### K-BAY

#### DENTAL

LTjcd. Stephen E. Phillips received a Certificate of Commendation for his superior performance of duty while assigned to 21st Dental Co.

**DTI John C. Wocher** received a Certificate of Commendation for his performance of duty while assigned with 11th Dental Co. He's from Avon Lake, Ohio, and has been in the Navy since 1961.



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#### 1/12

Cpl. Michael R. Maiden was awarded a Meritorious Mast for graduating from the Brigade School's NCO Leadership Course with a near perfect average of 98.6. The 19-year-old Marine is a native of Crockett, Tex.

#### H&S CO., PSB

PTC Gregory G. Primeau, Cpls. James R. Norris, Randy M. Lane and Charles A. Binkerd were promoted to their rank.

#### COMM SUPT. CO.

PTC Mark Peters became the first honor graduate from his unit's new Field Skills Training Course with an average of 98.7. Peters is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, and has been in the Corps for eight months.

#### HMH-463

Cpls. R.D. Braden, D.E. Golliday Jr., and LCpl. W.H. Boyd Jr., were promoted to their rank.

#### H&MS-24

Cpl. Michael S. Neal and SSet. Edward L. Lynch were promoted to their rank.

#### HQ. CO. 3D MARINES

Michael Williams is the first honor graduate from Field Skills Training in his unit with a 94 average. Williams is a private first class and is from La Puente, Calif.

#### H&HS

M.E. Atencio Jr., and D.L. Bottorf were promoted to lance corporal.



NEWCOMB

William O. Newcomb was meritoriously promoted to sergeant. He presently works with the A-Crew for Special Services and is from Cambridge, Md.

#### Cpl.

Alberto Manriquez has been selected the Military Policeman of the Month. The 23-year-old Marine is from Douglas, Ariz.



MANRIQUEZ

#### RED CROSS

Jeanette Shaw has been chosen the Red Cross Volunteer of the Month.



SHAW

## Bank experiences problems with unsigned money orders

**K-BAY** — Officials at the Bank of Hawaii branch on Station are reporting a rash of troubles with money orders purchased by Kanoehe Marines.

Over the past several weeks a number of Marines have been returning to the bank requesting replacement of money orders which have been lost or stolen. In every case, the money order was completely blank except for the amount to be payed and later ended up being cashed by someone else.

Bank manager John Miller

warns, "These things (money orders) are not like personal checks and good only for six months. They are good until doomsday and if they aren't filled out, anyone can cash them."

"The best way to prevent problems," continues Miller, "is to fill out the money order completely before ever leaving the bank, especially the person to whom they will be paid."

The bank cannot reimburse Marines who lose money orders and utmost care to safeguard them should be taken.

# Classified ads

## For sale

**THREE** sturdy rattan chairs with cushions, great for lanai, \$20 each; color TV antenna, \$30; Singer sewing machine and cabinet, old but sews well, \$50. Call 254-2963 anytime.

**MK III** PC parachute with container and riser, POD reserve container. Good condition, \$350. Call 257-2982 DWH, 254-2681 anytime.

**LOVELY HOME** in Enchanted Lakes, large living room, dining room with new shag carpeting, three bedrooms, two baths, new kitchen with self cleaning oven, ref/freezer, carpeted family room, covered lanai, fenced yard, close to schools and shopping, lease. Call 261-0510 anytime.

**SUNFLOWER SAIL BOAT**, like new, \$195. Call 257-2507 DWH, 737-9607 AWH.

**BAR**, walnut finish, six ft long "L" shaped. Large storage space, made in Spain, superior condition, \$250 or best offer. Call 477-6447 DWH, 455-9097 anytime.

**YASHICA CAMERA**, Electro 35, blk body, accessory kit w/telephoto, wide-angle, close-up lens and two filters. Braun flash. Registered with U.S. customs. \$250/best offer. Call 477-6448 DWH.

**1965 MUSTANG**, two plus two Fastback, six cylinder, automatic, 22 MPG, VSW tires, radio, new brakes, shocks, battery and paint job. Current safety inspection, recent tuneup, good buy, owner departing. Call 477-6938, 477-6939 DWH, 455-9696 AWH.

**HORSE**, beautiful six year old black gelding with new western saddle, blanket, bridle, brushes, etc. \$1,000. May be seen anytime, call Chief Girls 257-3270 DWH, 254-2879 AWH.

**WALL TO WALL CARPET** and custom drapes and rods for four bedroom Capehart housing. Fence for backyard complete w/gate. Color TV antenna w/poles and antenna booster. Call 257-3190 DWH, 254-2113 AWH.

**1971 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON**, air cond, new tires, roof rack, excellent condition, \$1,000. Call 656621 DWH, 254-2915 anytime.

**1968 F85 OLDS** station wagon, auto/trans, power steering, some rust, power brakes, runs good, \$200. 1971 280cc Suzuki, Mustang, good shape, needs tuneup, \$350. Call Sgt Meredith 257-2388 DWH.

**HOUSE**, three or four bedrooms, carpet and drapes throughout, enclosed lanai, stove, washer and freezer, two baths, large yard, 399 Kahu Rd. Call 257-2967 DWH, 261-9021 AWH.

**AKC** registered Dachshund puppies, two males, two females, \$125. Call 254-2996 anytime.

**COMPLETE DARKROOM OUTFIT**, everything you need to print and develop your own 35mm photos except for chemicals and paper. Brand new, never used, original cost, \$150 will sacrifice for \$100. Call 257-3618 DWH, 254-3094 AWH, ask for Sgt Campbell.

**DATSUN 1973** and one half, 610 station wagon, automatic, radio, fresh air blower, rear window defroster, custom exterior package, rust proofed, less than 6,000 miles. Call 257-2496 DWH, 254-1322 AWH, ask for Sgt Cahm.

**1969 TOYOTA Crown Wagon**, auto, air, \$1175/offer. Call 624-5858 anytime.

**OFFICER'S UNIFORMS**, 3BR, whites, blues, summer, winter and all weather. Call 524-2472 anytime.

**1967 RAMBLER REBEL**, convert, air, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, \$695. Call 257-2704 DWH, 254-3629 AWH.

**VACUUM CLEANER** with attachments, \$25 or best offer. Ladies bike, rusty, but works good, \$5; Ladies bike, \$15; Sears baby swing, \$4. Call 254-3390 anytime.

**1973 MAVERICK Grabber**, 302, automatic, AC, radio, heater, power steering. Call 254-3154 anytime.

**BOYS AUSTRIAN (SEARS) Bicycle 26"**, old, good condition, high bid. Call 257-2280 DWH, 257-2309 AWH.

**1962 FORD V-8**, three speed, power steering, engine runs excellent, body workers dream, \$100 or best offer. Call 257-2375 DWH, 262-4017 AWH.

**1969 TOYOTA COROLLA**, new tires, good condition, \$650 or best offer. Double bed mattress and box springs; dark blue 12"x18" carpet w/pad; 9'x12" sea grass mat. Call 261-3812 anytime.

**TWO WOVEN PLASTIC RUGS** six ft by six ft, \$2.50 each; men's corfam golf shoes, size 10, worn four times, \$5; Girls size four dresses, \$50 to \$150; toy box, \$3; Vesp beer sleeping bag, \$5; gelding colt with mattress, \$5; two brown wigs, cleaned and styled, \$3 and \$5. Call 254-4992 anytime.

**1966 CHEVY CAPRICE**, 283, mechanically sound, primed and ready to paint, safety inspection and plates good thru 1975. Call GySgt G.A. Masters 257-2281 DWH, 254-4707 anytime.

**General Motors "LOVE" SEATS:** Infant, \$10, Child \$15, Crib (Deluxe) \$12.50. Call 254-1906 anytime.

**WHIRLPOOL** gas dryer, heavy duty, just like new, \$80. Call 254-1204 anytime.

**DODGE TRUCK**, 1963, lbs good condition, three speed, many new parts, \$600/best offer. Call Joe at 254-1350, leave message.

**1965 MUSTANG**, very good condition, three speed, many new parts, \$600/best offer. Call Joe at 254-1350, leave message.

## Job opportunity

**Clerk-Typists** for temporary GS-2 assignments on KMCAS. **MUST HAVE CIVIL SERVICE CAREER OR CAREER CONDITIONAL STATUS.** Salary \$5,682 per year plus 15% COLA (\$3.14 per hour). Call Chutkan Personnel Office 257-3624 or 257-2951 DWH.

## Wanted

**K-BAV SCOUTS** need newspapers & corrugated cardboard (no magazines). Tie in neat bundles, container at KMCAS 7-Day Store & Commissary.

**TOYS FOR TOTS**, Trolley Car at KMCAS 7-Day Store, Little Red Caboose, KMCAS Main Gate, also may be left at 2093-A Erod Drive, KMCAS, Call 254-2148.

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

## For rent

**TOWNHOUSE**, Kaneohe, new, four bedroom, w/view, pool and recreation area. New shopping center. \$435 per mo or less w/lease. Call 254-2684, 261-0153 AWH.

**HOUSE**, four bedroom, two and one half baths, family room, patio, large yard, immediate occupancy, lease, Call Major Holman 257-2854 DWH, 261-0436 AWH.

**LARGE STUDIO** w/sep bathroom, Waikiki, air, carpet, covered parking, pool, utility paid, two king size beds, two blocks from beach. \$200 month. Available June 15. Call 923-8653 anytime, 257-3637 DWH.

## Found

**FIVE KEYS**, C-ration can opener on key ring at tennis court located across from Country Store. Can be picked up at the Joint Public Affairs Office in Bldg. 301.

## Garage sale

**TOMORROW**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 2201 Bower Drive, KMCAS. Furniture, air conditioner, CMMs electric organ, radios/phones, clothes, and much misc. Call 257-3280 DWH, 254-2996 AWH.

**TOMORROW AND SUNDAY**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1247-A Manning Court, KMCAS. Furniture, air conditioner, CMMs electric organ, radios/phones, clothes, and much misc. Call 257-3280 DWH, 254-2996 AWH.

## Free

**MALE KITTEN**, ten weeks old, yellow, litter trained. Call 257-3510 DWH, 261-3287 AWH.

## Block sale

**TOMORROW**, Makapu Court, KMCAS, motorcycle, bicycles, clothing-all types, baby furniture, many other things too numerous to mention. Come and look anytime during the day. Call 257-2979 DWH, 254-3059 anytime.

## Services offered

**BABYSIT** day or night, anytime, dependable. Call 254-3069 anytime.

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

All ads are typed Friday afternoon and delivered to the publisher prior to 6 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 address to the military prior to publication. The mailing address for submission is: Joint Public Affairs Office, (KMCAS) 1st Marine Brigade, FPO, San Francisco, California, 96315.

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 via U.S. Mail, for authenticity.)

**DATE AND TIME:** \_\_\_\_\_

**ADVERTISEMENT:** (Keep it short and legible)

# Movie memo

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

- ONE LITTLE INDIAN - James Garner, Vera Miles, G, western
  - THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER - Ryan O'Neal, PG, comedy
  - THE SOUL HUSTLER - Fabian Forte, Nat Bonet, PG, melodrama
  - SILENT RUNNING - Bruce Dern, Clint Fotts, G, science fiction
  - EXECUTIVE ACTION - Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan, PG, drama
  - THE LAST RUN - George C. Scott, Tony Musante, PG, drama
  - \*OKLAHOMA - Gordon Mac Rae, Shirley Jones, none, musical
  - SUPERDAD - Bob Crane, Kathleen Cody, G, comedy
  - SANTEE - Glenn Ford, Michael Burns, PG, western
  - THE OUTFIT - Robert Duvall, Karen Black, PG, drama
  - KEY LARGO - Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, none, melodrama
  - BOY'S NIGHT OUT - James Garner, Kim Novak, none, comedy
- \*Extra long running time.

Carol O'Neal

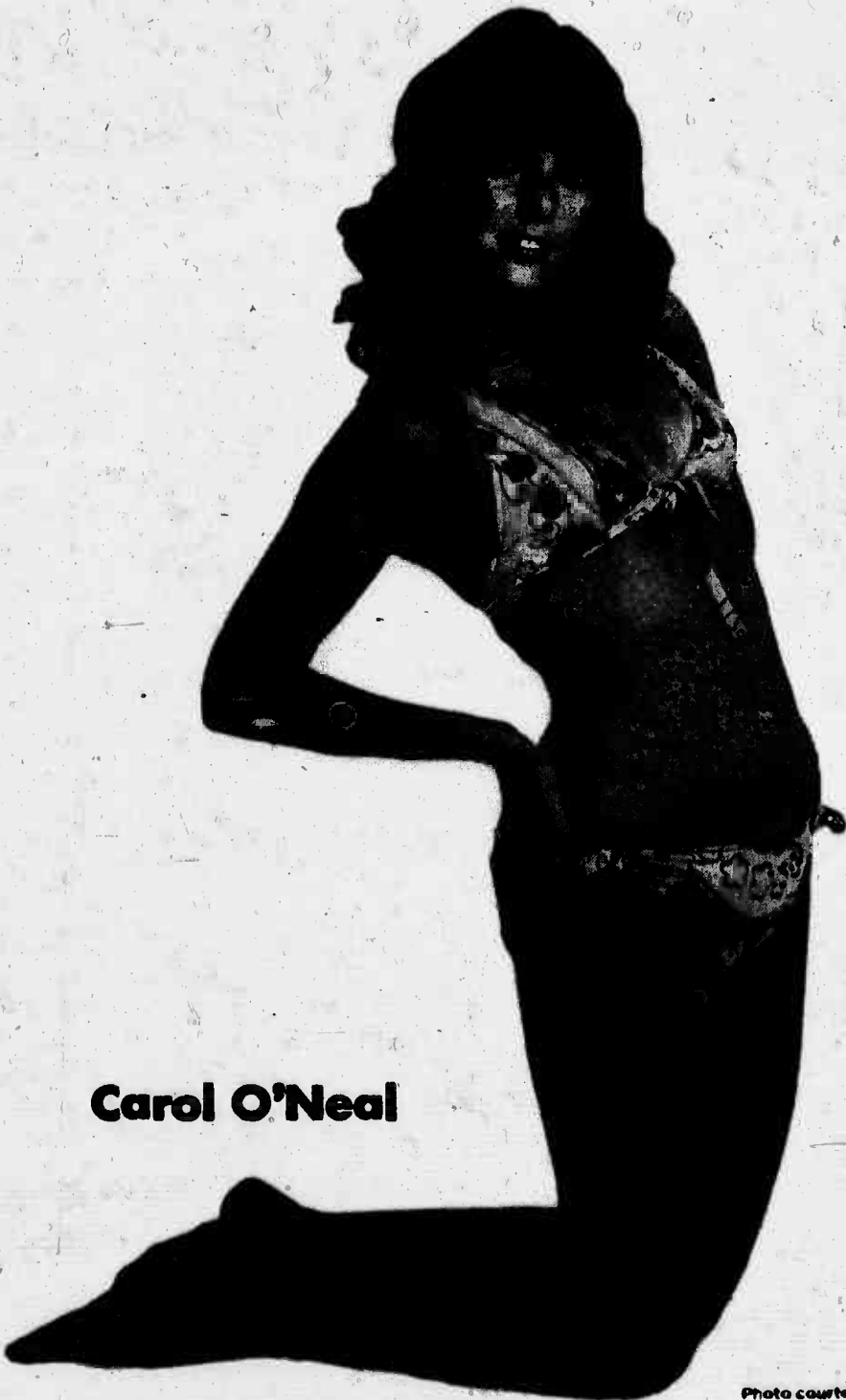


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