

# **Fifteen sailors stage 'taxpayers revolt'**

see pages 6-7



# Flag Day Celebrated 14 June



Over the years our country has changed, and so has our flag—from a circle of 13 stars in 1777 to a field of 50 as we know it today. The basic banner of 13 alternating red and white horizontal stripes, however, is the same as the original design adopted by a resolution of the Continental Congress in Philadelphia on 14 June 1777.

During the intervening 197 years of changing conditions, our country has continued to live and exercise its underlying basic freedoms: freedom of religion, of speech, of the press, of the right to trial by jury, of education and others. Today, as in the past, Americans are faced with the responsibilities that go along with these freedoms.

Thus, the "Pledge of Allegiance" to our flag is more than patriotic words; it is a pledge to preserve our sacred heritage. (AFPS)

## M\*A\*S\*H

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

Burns from heat source, fire, scalding, hot objects, electric arc and from contact with chemicals of acid or caustic nature require immediate treatment.

Treat with cold tap water (no ice), immersion of an area, or cold (ice water) compresses for 30 minutes to 1 hour for chemical contact, flush with copious amount of running water immediately, especially if in the eyes. Rinse for from 10 to 15 minutes. Neutralizers below, not for eyes.

Neutralize acids with soda bicarb (baking soda) solution.

Neutralize caustics with vinegar in water solution.

Clean dry pads, or water wet pads should be applied before transporting a patient with burns to medical aid. No

ointments, butter, or home remedies should be applied if additional medical aid is to be obtained.

Treat for shock. (Note No. 3) Next week - fractures.

General rule No. 6  
Don't contaminate injuries.

### Church services

**K-BAY**  
CATHOLIC: Saturday - 6 p.m.; Sunday - 8:30 a.m. 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.

Crisis prevention center  
24-hour hotline  
257-3240

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

## HAWAII MARINE

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# In my opinion

Do you think field days  
serve a purpose?

2nd LT. BOYD S. McCORD  
H&S CO. 1/3

Yes, I do think field days serve a purpose, primarily it's a method of getting the barracks cleaned up. Most barracks after the weekend are pretty well messed up, a lot of paper and trash lying around. It would take a field day to get the barracks cleaned up and squared away. I see nothing wrong with it, it's just standard maintenance, a field day is just one chance to really get down and get all the dirt and grime out of all the nooks and crannies, to do a better job than just sweeping and normal clean up. Actually a field day is maintenance of government property and that's something that can be done on government time, during working hours. A Marine is on duty twenty-four hours a day, there's nothing unusual in requiring Marines to stay back after working hours unless his job is so demanding that he doesn't have the time during working hours.

PVT. RIGINALD DONALDSON  
A-CO. 1/3

No, I don't think so, you field day every day during morning clean up. The field day held on Friday or Thursday doesn't make sense; you return to the barracks on Monday and it's still as messed as before. Fields are to me for the "old corps." If it were up to me field days would be held once a month, and the barracks would be ready the day before. I'm not for the quarter on the rack bit nor the white glove trick; this is the new corps and new ways.

CPL. RICK R. DELGADO  
H&S, MP

I think we should have field days on Monday; the barracks always get messed up on the weekend. As for supervision, I think it should be left to the NCOs; we have the rank, the authority, the power of apprehension twenty-four hours a day so why can't we be left in charge of the barracks? And also if we are going to have an inspection, why not have some kind of an incentive. If you pass an inspection one week, let's not have any more inspections until the barracks drop below par again. You have NCOs living in the barracks; that's their job; let the brown baggers stay at home.

HM-3 WILLIAM D. MOORE  
B-CO. 1/12

It's your living space, and if you feel that you want to live in a bunch of filth and dirt it's your own thing. But I would rather hold a field day so that I can say, this is my living space, this is where I live and not be ashamed to bring someone up and have it look like a pig sty. Thursday afternoons are good for field days, but sometime they do get a little carried away and work until ten or eleven at night. But I would rather have them the way they are now... no change.

PFC MAC CHRISTNER  
HUMAN AFFAIRS DIVISION,  
FMFPAC CAMP H.M. SMITH

I think that the purpose of a field day is to keep your living area clean, but for organized field days I think they should be done away with due to the fact that we are Marines and adults and they're treating us like little kids. I realize that there's always the 10 per cent that doesn't keep their living area up to par, but then there's the 90 per cent that do.

CPL. HECTOR J. VASQUEZ  
A-CO. 3d SHORE PARTY

Yes, nobody wants to live in a dirty barracks. A field day is something that has to be done, granted some times they go a little too far... but if you want to live in a clean barracks you have to have field days.

MAJOR HANS HEINZ  
COMMANDING OFFICER,  
SERVICES COMPANY  
CAMP H.M. SMITH

Since the commanding officers are entrusted with the upkeep and safety of military property, this is the best method to assure that living quarters are properly maintained. The unheralded, good Marine must suffer because of the irresponsibility of a certain small percentage who won't maintain their living areas without a supervised field day.



## Station earns ecology award

WASHINGTON — K-Bay has been selected, for the second year, as the winner in the Department of the Navy Natural Resources Conservation Program.

The Air Station won in the category covering installations with 5,000 acres or less. Camp Pendleton took top honors in the more than 5,000 acres category. Winners were chosen by a panel of nationally prominent conservationists.

Awards will be given to both Navy and Corps bases in each category and to runners-up as well. Camp Lejeune was number two in the large class and Marine Corps Supply Center, Albany, Ga., captured the second spot in the smaller category.

Additionally, the judges unanimously recommended that K-Bay be submitted as a candidate for the Secretary of Defense Conservation Award. A judging team will arrive to check the Air Station's conservation efforts this month. Last year, Kaneohe won the Secretary of Defense award.

## Aviators die in jet crash

K-BAY — Two Marine officers, First Lieutenant Grant B. Patton, pilot, and Major Moyers S. Shore, radar intercept officer, were killed Tuesday when the F-4 Phantom jet they were flying crashed 90 miles out at sea.

The Marines, assigned to Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235, were on a routine training flight when the accident occurred at about 9:30 a.m. The crew of an accompanying F-4 saw the aircraft plunge into the sea. No ejection was observed.

An investigation as to the cause of the crash is being conducted. The search for the missing pilots was terminated Wednesday.

## Marine drowns at section party

K-BAY — A 23-year-old Marine was found drowned in 30 feet of water off of North Beach by a snorkeler early Sunday afternoon.

The victim, Lance Corporal Alvin N. Terrell of Public Works, Motor Transport section, was pronounced dead at the Air Station dispensary shortly after his body was recovered by a three-man diving team from Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion.

Terrell was first discovered missing after he was seen entering the water during a section party held at Pyramid Rock Beach on the afternoon of June 7. A thorough search of the waters by air and sea rescue met with negative results until Sunday afternoon when his body was recovered.

## Survey shows military enjoys good image

WASHINGTON — The United States military seems to be recovering from the bad image it received during the Vietnam War years, according to a recent survey.

The survey, conducted by the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, asked 1,444 persons across the nation how good a job they felt each of 15 public and private institutions was doing for the country. They answered by marking one of eight possible responses, ranging from "very poor" to "very good."

The military came out on top with

a 5.5 out of a possible 8.0 rating. The other institutions, in the order in which they ranked are:

Colleges and Universities, 5.48; Churches and Religious Organizations, 5.26; Small Businesses, 5.21; Public Schools, 4.95; News Media, 4.89; U.S. Supreme Court, 4.82; Large Corporations, 4.72; U.S. Congress, 4.59; State Governments, 4.47; All Courts/Judicial System, 4.35; Local Governments, 4.33; Labor Unions, 4.26; Federal Government, 3.86; and the President and Administration, 3.30.

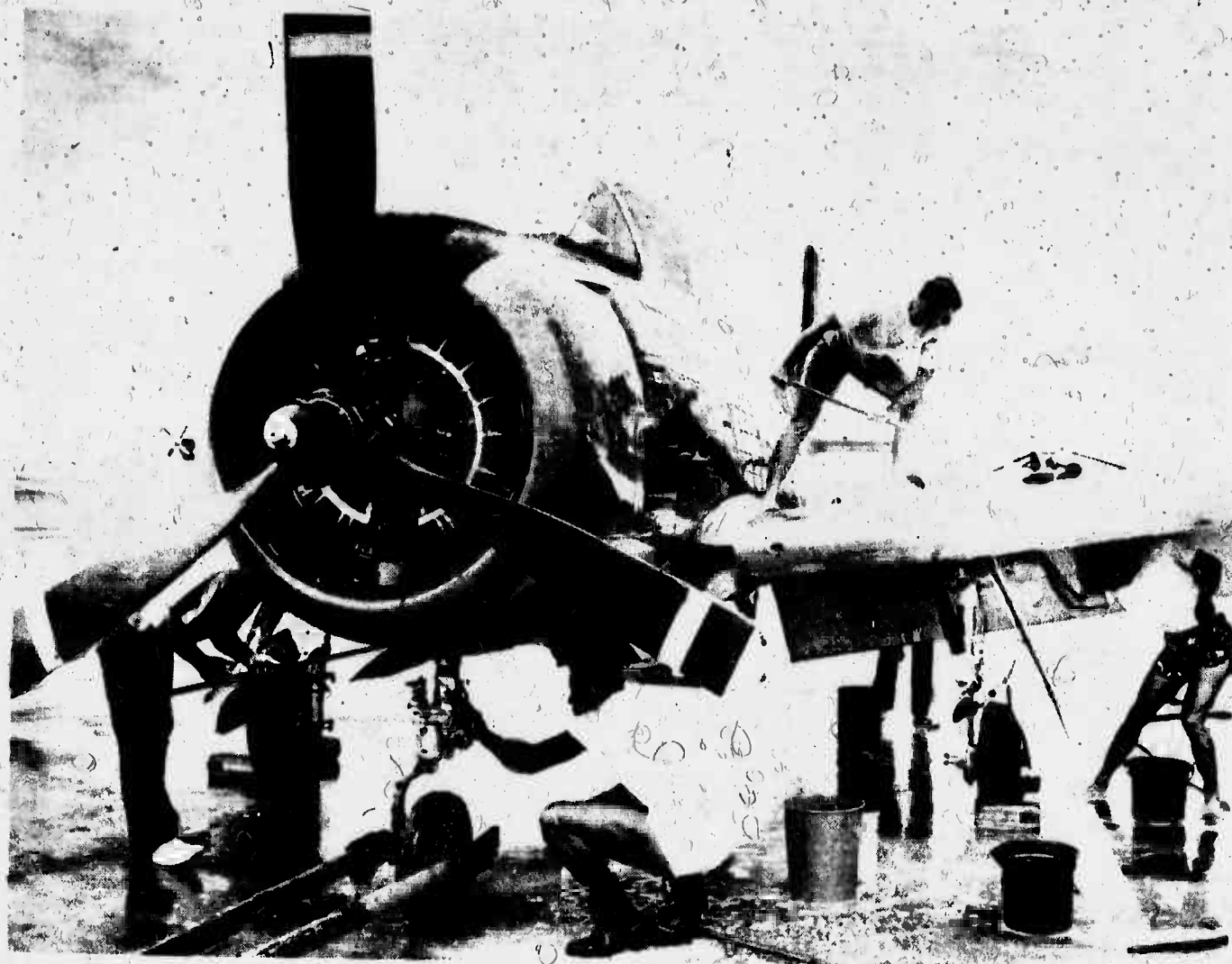


Photo by SSgt. Bill Johnson

**QUITE A BARGAIN**—Pooling their talents for a good cause, the officers of Station Operation and Maintenance Squadron held a car wash for the Navy Relief Society fund drive last Friday. At a

dollar a wash, the Plane Captain of this T-28 couldn't resist the bargain or the opportunity to contribute. At the end of the day the officers of SOMS totaled \$42 and one happy Plane Captain.

### Eight separate institutions offer courses

## No summer break for many students

K-BAY — The Air Station becomes a hyper-active educational campus this summer with eight separate institutions offering registration, counseling or classes here beginning this month.

Here is a rundown of available courses:

St. Louis High School will begin another term July 26 for Marines after a high school diploma. Applicants should see personnel at the Joint Education Center for admission requirements.

Gavilan College is again offering college-level vocational courses at K-Bay. They include:

Administration of Justice ..... July 10-Sept. 19  
Construction Technology ..... June 27-Sept. 23  
Auto Mechanics ..... June 12-Aug. 20  
Drafting Technology ..... June 7-Sept. 11  
Fire Science ..... July 1-Aug. 21  
Sports Officiating and Statistical Record Keeping (may be used to apply for Football Officiating Certificate) 2 classes ..... July 1-July 31 and Aug. 5-Sept. 4

Registration for all of these courses is held daily during working hours at the Joint Education Center up until the class convening dates.

Roosevelt University's College of Continuing Education is offering a course in Computer Science. The course is described as a comprehensive series of studies designed to train the newcomer or professional to understand and work with computing and information systems.

Roosevelt requires the applicants to be high school graduates or possess the equivalent GED certificate. The course leads to a Bachelor's degree in General Studies with a concentration in Computer Science or certificates in Computer Science or Systems Analysis.

The University of Hawaii begins its

summer term on July 8 with registration from July 2-6. The term will continue through Sept. 12.

Chaminade College of Honolulu starts another term June 24 which will run until Aug. 30. Registration for classes offered during the summer term is today from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. These are the courses currently being offered:

### Monday & Wednesday evening courses

Applied Statistics ..... 5:45-7:50 p.m.  
Psychology of Adolescence ..... 5:45-7:50 p.m.  
Types of Literature II ..... 5:45-7:50 p.m.  
Civil War and Reconstruction .. 5:45-7:50 p.m.  
Introduction to Anthropology 8:05-10:10 p.m.  
American History from 1865 .. 8:05-10:10 p.m.  
Philosophy of Psychology ..... 8:05-10:10 p.m.  
State and Local Government .. 8:05-10:10 p.m.

### Tuesday and Thursday evening classes

Principles of Accounting I ..... 5:45-7:50 p.m.  
Oceanography ..... 5:45-7:50 p.m.  
Oceanography Lab ..... By arrangement  
Expository Writing ..... 5:45-7:50 p.m.  
Marriage & Family ..... 5:45-7:50 p.m.  
Intermediate Accounting I ..... 8:05-10:10 p.m.  
World Civilization II ..... 8:05-10:10 p.m.  
General Psychology ..... 8:05-10:10 p.m.  
Men's Religion ..... 8:05-10:10 p.m.

### Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon classes

Elementary Japanese ..... 11:45-12:50 p.m.  
Monday to Friday afternoon classes  
Comparison of Economics Systems ..... 11:45-12:50 p.m.  
Fundamentals of Math ..... 11:45-12:50 p.m.

### Saturday classes

Contemporary Economic Issues ..... 1-5 p.m.  
Child Development ..... 8 a.m.-noon

Several universities are offering Master's programs this summer. They include:

\* The University of Southern California which has available classes leading to a Master of Science degree in Systems Management. The two classes offered here are Deterministic Models in Decision Making and Systems Integration. The USC term will run from July 8 to Aug. 16 with registration held at the Joint Education Center during the first week in July.

\* The University of Northern Colorado is offering a Master's Degree in Guidance and Counseling. The summer quarter begins July 2 and ends Sept. 29 with registration held one month prior to the class convening date at the Joint Education Center. Available classes include Planning and Methodology of Research, Psychological Testing and Psychology of Prejudice.

\* Pepperdine University is offering three Master's programs this summer. A Master's in Business Administration I will be available for applicants with a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university; scores from the ATGSB and two letters of recommendation. A Master's in Business Administration II will also be offered which requires five years of experience and a bachelor's degree from an accredited university of college. The final Pepperdine program is a Master's in Education for which a new term begins in September. Applications for this program must be made two months prior to the beginning of a trimester.

Further information on all these programs can be obtained by calling the Joint Education Center at 257-2061.

# Who's 'wearing the pants' in the military household?

By GySgt. Dale Dye

**K-BAY** — If any faction of the Woman's Liberation movement can be said to have come a long way, baby, it may well be females in the military.

Despite stern opposition from old-line military men who firmly hold a woman's place in uniform is behind a desk or in the coffee mess, the four military branches now have about 75,000 females wearing their uniforms on active duty.

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger has indicated he would like to see about 93,500 women in the ranks of the all-volunteer military he has championed since taking office in 1973. "It will certainly be my policy," insists Schlesinger, "to eliminate all unnecessary distinction in regulations applying to servicewomen and to assure that women are accorded both equal opportunity and equal treatment in the military."

That vow is proving to be more than lip service in light of recent developments which have included the graduation of the first woman pilots in the military under the Navy's flight training program and a strong upsurge of distaff enrollments in military ROTC units.

## EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

Pro-woman's rights lobby groups are still exerting pressure on Capitol Hill for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the constitution, and

while that particular change remains in debate, other equal treatment legislation has moved ahead swiftly.

With little accompanying hoopla last month, President Nixon signed into law a bill establishing equal enlistment policies for women desiring to enter the military branches. The bill amends Title 10 of the U.S. Code to read that men and women both may now be enlisted at age 17 with parental consent and at age 18 on their own volition. Previously females could only enlist at 18 and needed parental consent until age 21.

## FEMALE AVIATOR

Another military branch recently pinned wings on its first female aviator when the Army graduated Second Lieutenant Sally Woolfolk from its flight training program at Fort Rucker, Ala. She, like her Navy counterparts, is restricted from flying combat aircraft pending passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The current law, which restricts females from combat service, isn't stopping other equality innovations, however, many of which are sponsored by a Washington-based group called Federally Employed Women. That group, according to the Washington Post, recently persuaded the Pentagon to provide an all-woman military color guard for its annual convention in the nation's capitol. Further reports indicate the Defense Department has also agreed to supply an all-woman military band for the event to be held in July.

Several females-in-command-of-men barriers have fallen recently including firmly-entrenched obstacles in the combat-oriented Marine Corps. A Woman Marine officer for the first time now commands the large Headquarters Battalion at Camp Pendleton and several WMs have been assigned experimentally to regular FMF units. Innovations have not all been on the female side, however. Army Colonel Lawrence Scheffner recently became the first male colonel in the Army Nurse Corps at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

While the Marine Corps seems to be moving more slowly than other services in opening up paths to the top for women, experts indicate this is a result of the high percentage of combat-oriented specialties in the Corps.

Woman Marines have been admitted to some previously-all male jobs recently including three now playing with the "President's Own" Marine Corps Band in Washington. WMs are now also serving as military police officers and truck drivers, although service officials hasten to indicate they would be left home if such units deployed to combat.

## IN THE FUTURE

While the question of American women facing an enemy in combat remains inexorably pinned to passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, there is apparently a group of officers destined for high command who don't fear such a possibility.

In a recent Parade Magazine article which contained the thoughts of officers studying at the military war colleges, Navy officers indicated they could live with a woman on the bridge of a destroyer, flying in combat and serving in submarines. Most expressed reservations about "social upheaval" on their ship with women aboard.

Current pressure is also being exerted on the military to admit women to their prestigious military academies such as Annapolis, West Point and the Air Force Academy. So far, the services have been successful in resisting those attempts, but opposition may not be coming entirely from the ranks. The Parade article indicated a consensus of Navy officers interviewed split 50-50 on the question of women at Annapolis.

Whatever the majority opinion of military men is about the increasing role of women in their ranks, one thing remains clear and constant. Pending revival of the draft, the all-volunteer military is going to be forced to fill holes in its ranks with more and more women.

## Vehicle registration available Saturday

**K-BAY** — After scanning the ads in every Hawaii Marine for weeks you finally scarf up the car you've been drooling over, but it's 3:45 Friday afternoon and you'll never make it to PMO's Vehicle Registration Department before it closes.

No problem; the vehicle registration desk at PMO, Bldg. 576, is now open from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays, in addition to their regular working hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## News topics

### New York alters voting

**WASHINGTON** — As a result of recent legislation, New York will allow voters to participate in primary elections by absentee ballot. Until the change, out-of-state New Yorkers could only vote in general elections.

The change especially benefits Marines and their dependents who are out of the state as a result of military orders. They will be able to exercise the new privilege during the state's Sept. 10 primary.

To vote in the coming primary, eligible voters should complete the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA), Form 76 and forward it to: Division for Servicemen's Voting, Office of the Secretary of State, 162 Washington Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12225. The form and assistance are available from unit voting officers.

Sufficient time should be allowed to receive, complete and return the post card so that the absentee ballot can be returned to counties' boards of elections at least one day before the primary.

### Instructors needed

**WASHINGTON** — Retired Marine officers and staff NCO are needed as Marine Corps Junior ROTC instructors. Headquarters officials are now accepting applications for billets which will be available for the 1974-75 school year.

Those who are not presently certified as MCJROTC instructors should submit their requests for specific billets in addition to their application for certification.

Billets are available for senior military instructors (retired officers) are at high schools in Westville, N.J.; Cornwells Heights, Pa.; Conyers, Ga.; Sanford, Fla.; Pasadena, Texas; Albuquerque, N.M.; Lockport, Ill.; Phoenix, Ariz.; and El Toro, Calif.

Schools needing military instructors (retired enlisted) are at Cornwells Heights, Pa.; Jonesboro, Tenn.; Amarillo, Texas; Albuquerque, N.M.; Lockport, Ill.; Kellogg, Idaho; Tuba City, Ariz.; El Toro, Calif.; and Kearny, Ariz.

Applications should be sent to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, (Code MMRE-6), Washington, D.C. 20380.

### Promotion for recruiting

**WASHINGTON** — Marine privates, either regular or reserve, can be promoted meritoriously to the next rank when they refer to recruiters two applicants who eventually enlist in the Corps.

The policy is new and is outlined in Marine Corps Order 1414.11. It requires recruiting officers to forward a memorandum to the private's commanding officer, recommending meritorious promotion, when the referrals enlist. Enlistments may be either regular or reserve.

The Personnel Procurement Manual is also being rewritten to allow prospective Marines to enlist as privates first class should they refer two applicants who ultimately join the Marine regulars or reserves.

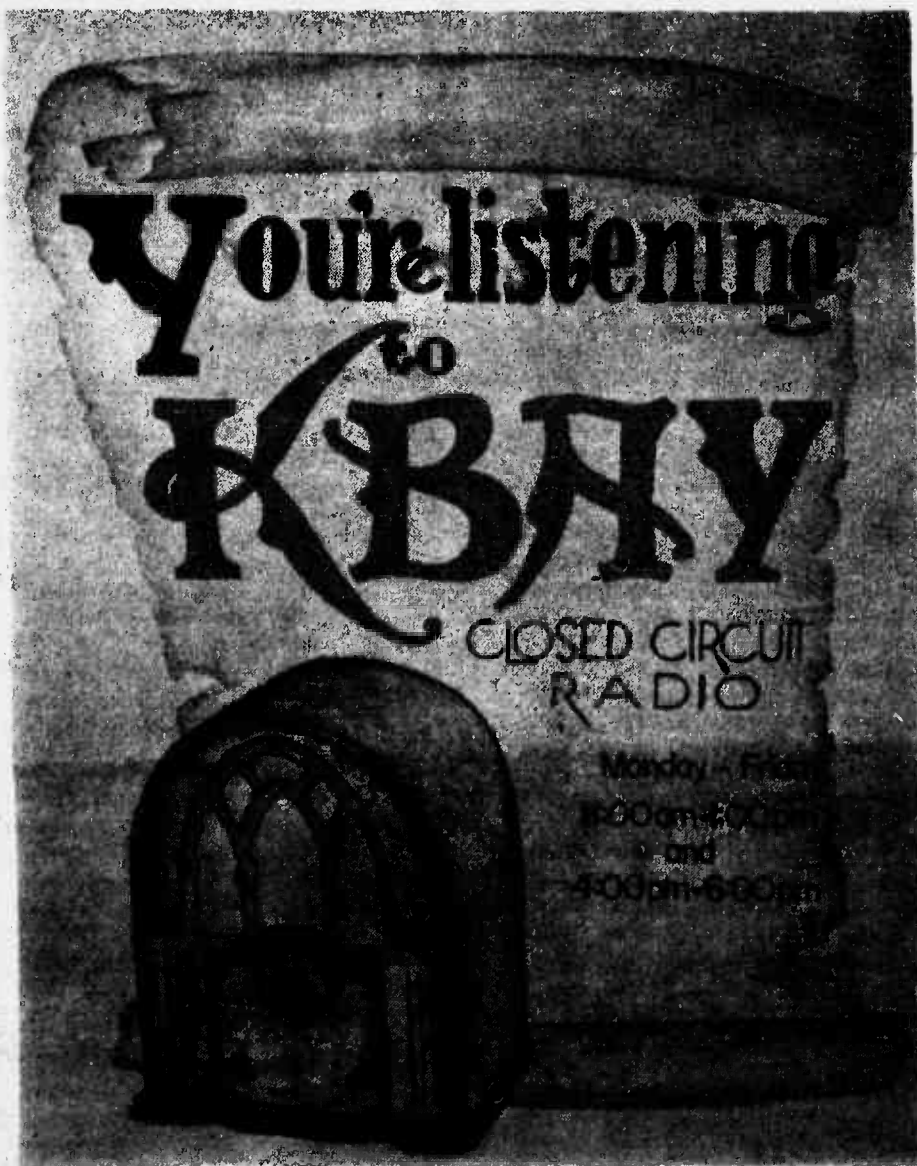


Photo by Sgt. Ken Johnson

**SIGN OF THE TIMES** — Air Station Marines who take their afternoon and evening meals in K-Bay's dining facilities will be noticing these signs during their trips to Anderson and Pless Halls. Kaneohe Bay's own closed circuit radio station is now on the air direct to the dining facilities. K-B-A-Y's "Mealtime Music" programs are designed to bring popular music and current on-station activities announcements to Marines during meal hours.





**WINNERS**—The Tempmatics: Michael Jones, Debbie and Rene Bonneau and Janice Smith, captured first place with their modern dance routine in the 1974 Navy Relief Talent Contest held at K-Bay's Family Theatre June 5. Captain J. Michael Roake presents

the winning trophy to the group, who now have a chance to appear on a local television show.

Photo by LCpl. N.A. DiGiovanni, Jr.

## In annual Navy Relief Talent Contest

# The Tempmatics dance to first place

By Cpl. R.E. McManus

**K-BAY** — New ideas sometimes have a way of illuminating the blackest subject like the explosion of a light suddenly turned on in a dark hallway. When he flashes on it that fast, man is often hard pressed to invent new words to keep up with the new ideas. That's how old words came to have new meanings.

Take the word "talent" for instance. It's meaning evolved from an ancient weight and money unit used by such widely divergent peoples as the Babylonians, Greeks and Syrians—just to mention a few. Not only did each people have their own value standard (the Babylonians, like us for example, had a gold and silver standard), but the money value of the ancient talent varied greatly according to time and place. Thus, something "worth its weight in gold" to a Syrian goat herder might be of little value, "talent," to a Greek aristocrat.

That's a round-about way of making a point, but here it is: talent, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. So the traditional complaint of every artist is absolutely true: everybody is a critic. And the talent of any critic to estimate the talent of any performer has only as much value, "talent," as the critics who read this are willing to give it.

The first annual Navy Relief Talent Contest held at K-Bay's Family Theater June 5 featured 12 acts; of these, three were singled out for individual recognition:

### FIRST THREE FINISHERS

Vocalist Bob Grayson, a lance corporal from Communications Support Company, placed third with the judges, receiving a trophy for his rendition of "Lonely Men" and a song made popular by Smokey Robinson, "Will You Love Me Tomorrow."

Grayson gave a strong, but unimpressive performance. His delivery and sound were good, but like background music in a not-too-busy nightclub, he came short of really grabbing and holding his audience, particularly with "Lonely Men." Maybe it was his choice of songs or the fact that he followed Local Soul, a hard-hitting, 5-man rock group that scored heavily (in the audience at least) with numbers like "Slipping Into Darkness" and "The Show Must Go On."

A 1st Marine Brigade corporal, Tysons Dansby, received second favor, taking home a trophy and \$15 gift certificate for his singing efforts.

Another solo vocalist, Dansby got down (a little too hard perhaps) on Donnie Hathaway's "Little Ghetto Boy," following it with a much-mellowed "A Better Day." If the ability to sound like the recording artist is talent, Dansby really came into his own with "Ghetto Boy," duplicating the now-familiar soul sound with perception and a practiced ear. "Better Day" gave a better sampling of Dansby's talent. Although too hard at times and—for those acoustics—too loud, "Better Day" seemed at least inspired with Dansby's own style.

### BEST PERFORMANCE

First place went to a modern dance group, The Tempmatics, who picked up the winning trophy and an appearance on a local television show.

Janice Smith, Debbie and Rene Bonneau, and Michael Jones gave one of the best performances of the afternoon. Their coordination on each movement was almost perfect and their use of strobe lights emphasized their timing. Their act really looked well polished; they got it together on one number, "Dance Machine," with the control and preciseness that only comes with hard work and lots of practice.

It may or may not be significant that second place went to the first act of the contest and first place was nabbed by the last group performing, but even the judges admitted that there was enormous talent demonstrated by all the performers and picking three winners wasn't easy.

A really fine job was done, for example, by Malcolm Bollman, who sang and played guitar in two numbers, America's "Sand Man" and a James Taylor's song, "Fire and Rain." Although a little timid at first and really straining for that sound that distinguishes any song done by James Taylor, Bollman delivered the one performance of the day that might have demanded an encore.

Other fine performances included Edward Villa's version of "Alfie" and "Cabaret"; Villa took first place

as a vocalist in a talent contest held last year at Pearl Harbor.

Dianne "TG" Coleman danced to the tune of "Boogie Down" and "Pay Back," putting on a big show for such a little girl, and Milton "Kid" Kendle delivered his version of "The Creation" with all the fire and hell-brazed flair of an evangelical preacher.

Seven girls aged 9 through 14 tapped out a short Irish jig and a little soft shoe, but the K-Bay Tappers need a little more work to get all their tappers tapping together. With all the mothers in the audience, this act should have received the "most photographed" performance in the show.

Roman Bradus III did a fair job with "I's So Lonely" and "No Greater Love," and Steve Ortlieb tried desperately to keep his impersonations of famous personalities distinct from each other, doing such standards as John Wayne, James Stewart, the great Bogart and Cagney, as well as a couple not so often done, including Walter Brennan as Grandpa McCoy and a cigar-smoking George Burns, who Ortlieb did particularly well.

### BEST OF ALL

The best group performing, in my opinion, was one not in competition at all. As the accompaniment band, Spirit, really got it together as a back-up and fill-in band for the other performers with their distinctive, impressive Santana-Brazil 77-Baja Marimba sound.

All said and done, the 1974 Navy Relief Talent Contest was a great success and a fine show; the talent was diverse, which gave the show the variety it needed and the planning, hard work and organizational know-how that goes largely unnoticed and unappreciated when trying to pull off such events really paid off, keeping a fast pace and moving smoothly from one act to the next.

As a final note, master-of-ceremonies Captain J. Michael Roake did all right filling in as emcee after KKUA's Lou Richards booked mid-way through the contest.



**'NEED A LIFT?'** — The Waterfront Operations branch takes a hand in helping train pilots in helicopter rescue pick-ups from open waters, a valuable lesson if the pilot is ever forced to ditch his aircraft at sea. These pilots from

Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235 are "dropped off" in Kaneohe Bay by the rescue boat, then plucked from the sea by chopper (on this particular day, a Coastguard helicopter was filling in).

## Overhaul crash boat the Navy ingenuity s

By Cpl. R.E. McJames

Photos by LCpl. Nick A. DiGiovanni Jr.

**K-BAY** — Presented with a whopping \$32,000 estimate to restore their fire-gutted rescue boat, the 15 sailors who are K-Bay's Crash Boat crew staged a "taxpayers' revolt" of sorts, choosing to do the necessary overhaul themselves for about one-tenth as much.

About three months ago, fire caused by a short in the wiring swept through one of the crash boat crew's two 40 foot AVRs (Aviation Rescue) boats. Adding insult to injury, the boat had just been in for a general overhaul and fresh painting before the fire occurred. To completely restore it, the Pearl Harbor shipyard estimated, it would cost \$32,000; \$2,000 less if the rear cabin was not replaced. That was still too much for Chief Warrant Officer (CWO-3) Rex Long and his crew.

Doing almost all the work themselves, the men used Navy know-how to rebuild the rescue craft almost from the ground up. The most expensive single cost, according to BM1 Arthur Wesman, NCOIC, was the brass handrails around the stern of the boat where the cabin used to be; that came to \$730, totaling the bill to about \$2500. "Not bad," Wesman pointed out, "compared to the \$30,000 or so the shipyard wanted."

After two and a half months, a slightly modified AVR is back in business, lacking only



**KEEPING HOUSE** — Keeping the 40-foot Aviation Rescue boat in good repair is a full-time job for K-Bay's Crash Boat crew. BM2 Steve Ambrose (above) adds another coat of paint to the deck of the Waterfront Operation's newly refinished rescue boat. ENFN Charles Blue (below) tosses the line to BM3 Jerry Ellington as the rescue craft comes in to dock.



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# ty saves government \$29,500

final touches with a paint brush. But the Waterfront Operations crew (their official name) is used to general maintenance and clean-ups; that occupies the majority of their working hours when not on call.

That "call" could conceivably come at anytime and from almost any Windward Oahu point. Their area of responsibility includes, but is not limited to, waters from Kahaluu to the lighthouse near Bellows Air Force Station and 10 miles out to sea.

Although their primary function is search and rescue of military aircraft personnel, the Navy crash boat crew works hand in hand with the Coast Guard in any water mishaps on this side of the island. Since the Coast Guard only affords Windward Oahu an auxiliary force made up of private citizens, the Navy operation here provides a valuable service to the civilian population as well.

## 15 RESCUES

Thus far in 1974, the crew has been responsible for 15 rescues. According to Wesman, this is less than usual for previous years, but is due, he feels, to more rescues having been made by their sister organization, Search and Rescue (SAR) helicopters.

Like SAR and the airfield Crash Crew, Waterfront Operations is part of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron (SOMS). And like these sister outfits, crash boat is on 24-hour alert and can be on their way to any emergency within five minutes after the call is received. To insure their constant readiness, a four-man crew, the number needed for each craft, is on call at all times. Never wanting to be caught

with their pants down, the crew tries to back itself up in every way; that's why, for example, both rescue boats have four separate radio communication systems - if one doesn't work for some reason, there's three others to fall back on.

First to admit that, like the firemen waiting for a fire, there's not much rushing done around the Navy Boat House until the alert is sounded, Wesman also points out that the crew's daily chores keep them pretty busy. One of their jobs is training and re-qualifying pilots in helicopter pickups from the water. Crash boat also operates a shuttle service to Coconut Island for parties.

## AID THE DISABLED

The crew helps the Coast Guard maintain bouys, lights and lends an occasional tow for a disabled boat. Any one with a boat moored at the K-Bay Marina can testify to the sailors' willingness to provide a hand when high waters wash small craft into shore or out to sea.

Waterfront Operations is much like a tightly-knit family unit, independent in itself yet requiring the full participation and support of each individual. Enginemen and bosun mates double as divers and firemen to fill billets left empty by a shortage of personnel. The Boat House maintains its own small engine and electrical repair shops, and the rebuilt rescue boat is afloat in testimony of their skill and competence.

Now that the fire damaged AVR is back in shape, the crew has begun another restoration project that should be completed in two months. The fuel tank and engine have already been yanked out of the second AVR and a complete overhaul is underway.

Thanks crash boat crew; thanks a lot.



**'STEADY AS SHE GOES'** - With a firm grip on the wheel, ENFN Mark Jacober (above) concentrates on his course. Kiddie kapers keep BM2 Phil Felix (below) busy trying to pilot the rescue boat and babysit at the same time. The Navy's Crash Boat crew, besides its primary function of rescuing the personnel from a downed military aircraft, operates a shuttle service to nearby Coconut Island, taking military personnel and dependents to and from recreation areas there.



# Alaskan's chill Marines 10-6, skate home 7 runs in ninth

By SSgt. George Spear

K-BAY — The Alaska Gold Panners must have brought with them a freezing wind Monday for when they challenged the Hawaii Marines, they froze the Leathernecks dead in their tracks in the ninth to skate easily by 10-6.

Trailing by two runs through most of the game, the cold weather kids mounted a seven-run scoring drive in the ninth to nab the victory.

First to score were the Panners in the fourth. A double by Tommy Sain

started the action. Jim Willis was next, took first on a wild pitch, then Sain stole third. A missed ball by the catcher gave Sain his chance and home he came. Bruce Robinson grounded to right field to bring Willis in for the Panner's second run.

The Leathernecks also scored in the fourth. Bill Schoen walked to start things off. After two fly-outs, Schoen stole his way to second. A right field hit by Bill Beck sent Schoen flying home. With Beck on second, Dick Keith bounced a ground rule double, shoving Beck across home. A right field grounder by Don Browne gave Keith the green light for the Marine's third run.

A center field hit earned Bill Young a single for the Panners in the fifth. Then Danny Garcia finished the action by sending Young home on a center field double.

With the score tied at 3-3, the Marines soon changed it. Two runs by Schoen and Stan Hale in the fifth gave the Leathernecks a 5-3 advantage.

Then, like the calm before the storm, both teams slackened their pace. A change of pitchers for the Leathernecks seemed to spell the oncoming disaster. Outgoing pitcher Bill Beck left big shoes to fill for incoming pitchers Ralph Saverine and Ramirez. Allowing Don Reynolds to walk, Ramirez couldn't fill the bill as Robinson followed and knocked a homer for the Panner's fifth and tying run. But the two runs were only igniters for the main charge.

Chuck Baker knocked an elusive grounder to shortstop and singled. Then the Panners suffered two outs on a tagout at first and a fly, but the third and final out was a long time coming. Garcia flied to right field and shoved Baker home. Jeff Ellison knocked a wild grounder to allow Garcia access to home plate. Sain was next, grounded to shortstop, followed by Willis, who walked and loaded the bases. Then an overthrow by the catcher to third base allowed two runs. Finally, a single by Reynolds drove Willis home for the Alaskans' tenth and final run.

Trailing by five runs, the Marines gave it their best in the bottom of the ninth. Pelted by a wild pitch, Keith took first. Stealing his way to third, Keith patiently waited through two outs. Then Hale provided the green for Keith's trip home when he singled. But the scoring was over for the Marines and the game ended at 10-6.

## Sports

**George's Sportline**

**257-2141/42**

K-BAY

**TICKETS! TICKETS!** — Special Services carries tickets to all major entertainment and athletic events scheduled for Oahu. Presently, Special Services has reserved seats for all Islander home baseball games and has ordered 1974-75 football season and individual tickets for both the University of Hawaii and the World Football League Hawaiians. Discount tickets are also available for all home matches of the newly formed Hawaii Leis world tennis team. These coupons represent as much as \$1.25 discount on \$5 and \$6 tickets. Special Services also carries discount tickets for Bing Crosby's Hawaii Experience.

**HANDBALL CHAMPS** — First Lieutenant M.D. Kincaid and Lieutenant Colonel H.M. Fix won the Intramural Handball Doubles at K-BAY. Second place fell to Lieutenant's C.R. Masterson and K.E. Schwab.

CAMP SMITH

**SNCO BOWLING** — Bad News climbed into second place in the SNCO Bowling Thursday by sweeping four games from the Bar Rats. The fifth place Kingpins captured three games from the first place Mixed Breed and the cellar dwelling HMS Bandits won four games from the fourth place Kingpins.

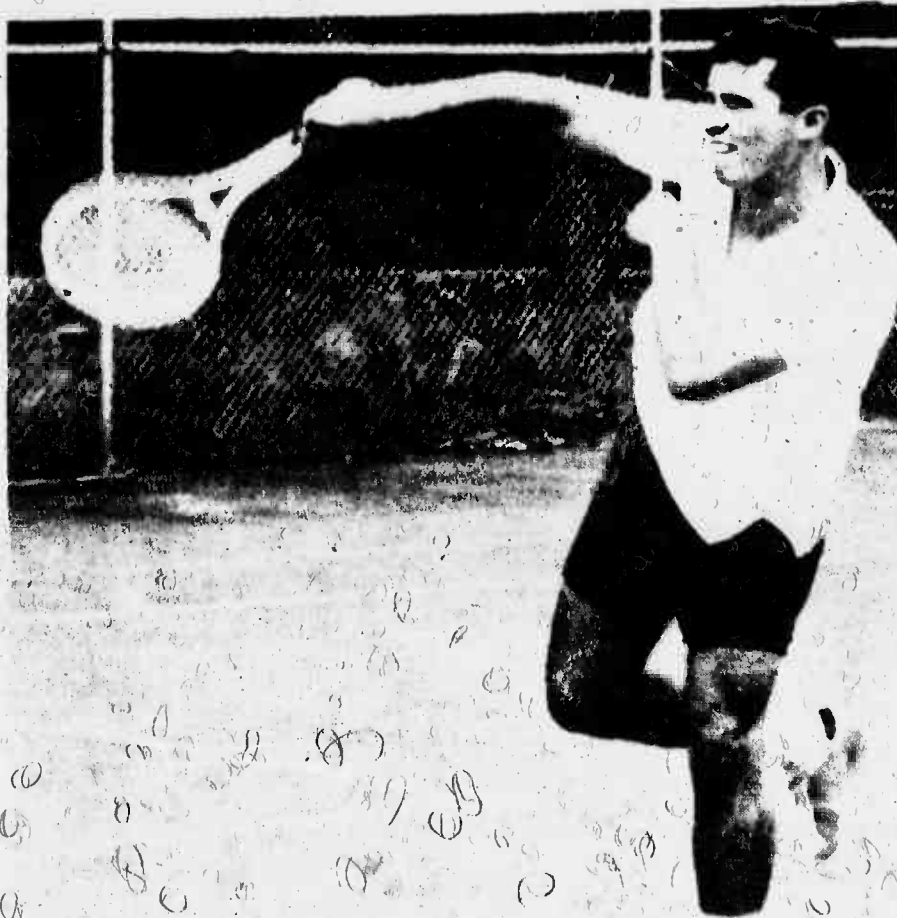


Photo by Sgt. Ken Johnson

**WINNING FOREHAND**—Clay Stiles of 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines, knocks a killing blow to his opponent, Larry Fout. Stiles won the match and the Intramural singles tennis title over Fout with 6-0 and 6-3 victories.

## Arty officer battles Navy capt., walks away with tennis crown

By GySgt. Larry Sack

K-BAY — Clay Stiles redeemed his second place finish in last year's singles Intramural Tennis Tournament as he easily defeated Larry Fout Monday 6-0, 6-3.

Stiles, an artillery officer with 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines, had no trouble in the first set breaking Fout's serve three times. In the second set Fout, senior medical officer at the dispensary, managed to close within one game at 2-1 but Stiles regained his composure to close out the final set at 6-3.

Both players were content to play the base line throughout the match, using their ground strokes to try and outfox their opponent. Stiles commented he was

concerned about Fout's slice and spin shots, which was the logic behind Fout's base line playing, and had planned on playing the net more. But Fout had other thoughts as he kept his 25-year-old opponent pinned to the base line. When Fout's ground stroke shots fell short, Stiles was charging the net to volley, very rarely making a mistake.

Even though Fout was more comfortable at the baseline (who wouldn't be at age 44) the opportunity did arise on occasion for him to play the net but, like a hawk seeking his prey, Stiles was waiting, making superb passing shots, leaving Fout helpless at the net. Neither player used the lob very often as part of their game plan.

After the match Stiles credited his victory to "it's the best serving I've ever done." He managed to ace Fout once in each set but double faulted twice in the first set and three times in the second. Even though Fout was unable to credit any aces, his serving was almost faultless, only double faulting once in each set.

## State ends season for lobster fishing

K-BAY — Lobster fishermen and gourmets are reminded that the closed season for the taking of lobsters in all waters of the state of Hawaii began on June 1 and will run through the months of July and August.

Specimens involved are the spiny lobster, also known as ula, and slipper lobster, also known as ula-papapa.

Lobsters lawfully caught during the open season may be sold or served during the closed season by first procuring a license granting this privilege from any of the Division of Fish and Game offices or wardens.

Violators will be subject to a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$200 or imprisonment for not less than five days nor more than fifty days, or both.



Photo by Sgt. Ken Johnson

**ONE DOWN, TWO TO GO**—First Baseman for the Hawaii Marines, Jim Laton, receives the ball a little bit too late as Bruce Robinson of the Alaska Gold Panners streaks across first safely. The Alaskans came from behind in the final inning to wallop the Marines 10-6.



# Marine elected to Hall of Fame

WASHINGTON — Marine Major Joe E. Miller was recently inducted into the West Virginia Sports Writers Hall of Fame.

Established in 1950, the Hall is located in the Charleston Civic Center, with plaques honoring the 66 members on display in the main foyer. Miller joins such other sports greats in the Hall as Sam Shead, "Hack" Wilson, Cliff Battles, Art "Pappy" Lewis, Joe Stydahar, Earle "Greasy" Neal and Fielding H. "Hurry Up" Yost.

Major Miller is the Head, Logistics Management Information Systems Section at Headquarters Marine Corps.

## Sports wrap-up

### K-BAY GIRL'S SOFTBALL

Final Division	W	L
K-Bay Roadrunners	7	1
Coast Guard Roadrunners	7	2
K-Bay Lightning	6	2
Coast Guard Warriors	5	3
K-Bay Red Barons	6	3

### K-BAY INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

East Division	W	L
1st Bn., 12th Mar	11	1
MACS-2	11	2
PSB	11	3
VMPA-235	9	4
VMPA-663	7	7
West Division	W	L
Hq. 3d Mar	15	0
U.S. Navy	11	3
SOMS	10	4
1st Bn., 3d Mar	8	5
1st Radio	7	5

### CAMP SMITH INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Allies	11	0	0
Pacers	10	1	1
Spartans	7	4	4
Steelers	5	6	6
Rat Pack	4	6	6 1/2
Barbums	3	8	8
Under-Ciders	2	8	8 1/2

Standings as of Wednesday.



Photo by Sgt. W.M. Henson

**FOUL BALL**—Dave Tomsky of the Spartans fouls off a pitch in Intramural Softball action Tuesday night. He followed with his third home run of the year. Catching is Wally Helgestad of the Barbums.

### Up winning streak to six

## Pacers demolish Steelers 17-5

**CAMP SMITH** — The Pacers and the Spartans extended their winning streaks by scoring easy victories in this week's Intramural Softball action here.

The Pacers upped their streak to six by crushing the Motor Transport Steelers, 17-5.

Tom Drudge's eighth home run of the year, a two-run shot, highlighted an eight-run first inning that saw 12 Pacers come to the plate. The round tripper gave Drudge the league lead.

A two-run single by John Ramirez and base knocks by Bob Ritchie and Ed Payne accounted for four more tallies in the inning.

### PACERS ADD THREE

The Pacers added three more runs in the third on two errors, a double by Al Finger and a triple by Bob Rodgers.

Felton Young and John Miller knocked in a run apiece in the fourth

inning and the Pacers wrapped up their scoring with a four run outburst in the sixth.

Juan Moreno picked up his fourth win against one loss with relief help from Ed Simpson.

Bob Ruggerio batted in two runs for the Steelers, Dave Bentrup one and Steve Frisenda scored three times.

### SPARTANS STOMP BARBUMS

The Spartans made it four in a row as they demolished the Barbums, 18-5, pounding out 18 hits.

The Spartans put the game out of reach in the very first inning by scoring 12 times as 17 batters came to the plate.

Bob Kenison, Dave Tomsky and Ralph Bornowsky each drove in three runs in the inning. Kenison with his fourth home run of the year and a single, Tomsky with a single and double and Bornowsky with a pair of singles.

A single by Rick Jones accounted for two more tallies in the uprising.

Tomsky knocked in two more runs with his third home run of the season and Bornowsky brought in his fourth of the game with a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

Jack Bricker, Jerry Craddock and Billy O'Dell also had RBI's for the winner.

O'Dell got credit for his first win of the year.

Dan Donham, Jim Poogaard, Wally Helgestad and Roy Deckett batted in runs for the Barbums.

### ALLIES WIN ELEVENTH

The League leading Allies got their 11th in a row the easy way with a forfeit win over Maintenance. The game between the Rat Pack and Under-ciders was rained out.

The wins by the Pacers and Allies sets up Monday's battle between the front-runners. A win by the Allies clinches at least a tie for the title, but a Pacer win deadlocks them for the league lead.

In other games next week, the Barbums host the Rat Pack in Monday's late game and the Under-ciders take on the Spartans Tuesday.

## Classes open to Marines, dependents

# Two clubs join forces to instruct swimmers

**K-BAY** — Noticed all the candy-striped swimsuits around the K-Bay Station Pool? If you have, then you're seeing professionals in the making.

The Aulea (Hawaiian for "swimming together harmoniously") Swim Club and the K-Bay Swim Club train Marines and dependents every afternoon for competitive swimming.

Founded in February 1962, the K-Bay Swim Club is an authorized private organization, under the provisions of Station Order 7010.3A. Although a private club, membership is open to all service personnel and dependents of service personnel eligible to utilize Special Services activities aboard KMCAS.

In conjunction with one another, both clubs were formed to function as year-round competitive swimming activities. The clubs operate under the rules and guidelines of the Hawaiian Association of the AAU. All meets are sanctioned by the AAU and all competing swimmers are registered with the AAU.

Until 1970, the K-Bay Club operated in conventional fashion, suffering feast and famine in membership and interest as new personnel came aboard and others rotated. At the end of the 1970 swim season, the Club once again faced the annual drudgery of searching for another qualified swim coach. It was then that they chose another, more unique course and joined forces with the Aulea Swim Club.

The Aulea Swim Club, founded in 1955 by Hawaiian educator and sports enthusiast, Al Minn, has two goals: first, to provide any youngster, desiring to be a champion and willing to work, the necessary coaching, supervision and encouragement to reach his potential, and, second, to return Hawaii to a position of national and international prominence in competitive swimming. Coach Minn had worked hard but under a tremendous handicap since no facilities were available on the Windward side for practice and meets. K-Bay's search for a coach and Aulea's search ended simultaneously.

### CLUBS MERGE

In 1970, with the concurrence of the Station Commander, K-Bay and Aulea Swim Clubs joined forces to achieve the goals of developing individual swimming abilities, self-discipline and social awareness through the mentally and physically grueling course of competitive swimming. Although 3,000 to 5,000 meters is not far when measured on foot, it becomes a different story when measured in laps up and down the Station Pool every day. Yet, nearly 200 swimmers, under the tutelage of Head Coach Minn and his staff, stroke and kick daily such distances with the additional burden of "beating the clock" as they go. In the four years of partnership, the

combined Clubs have sponsored an annual invitational meet which attracts outstanding age group and college level teams from the mainland, Canada and Japan.

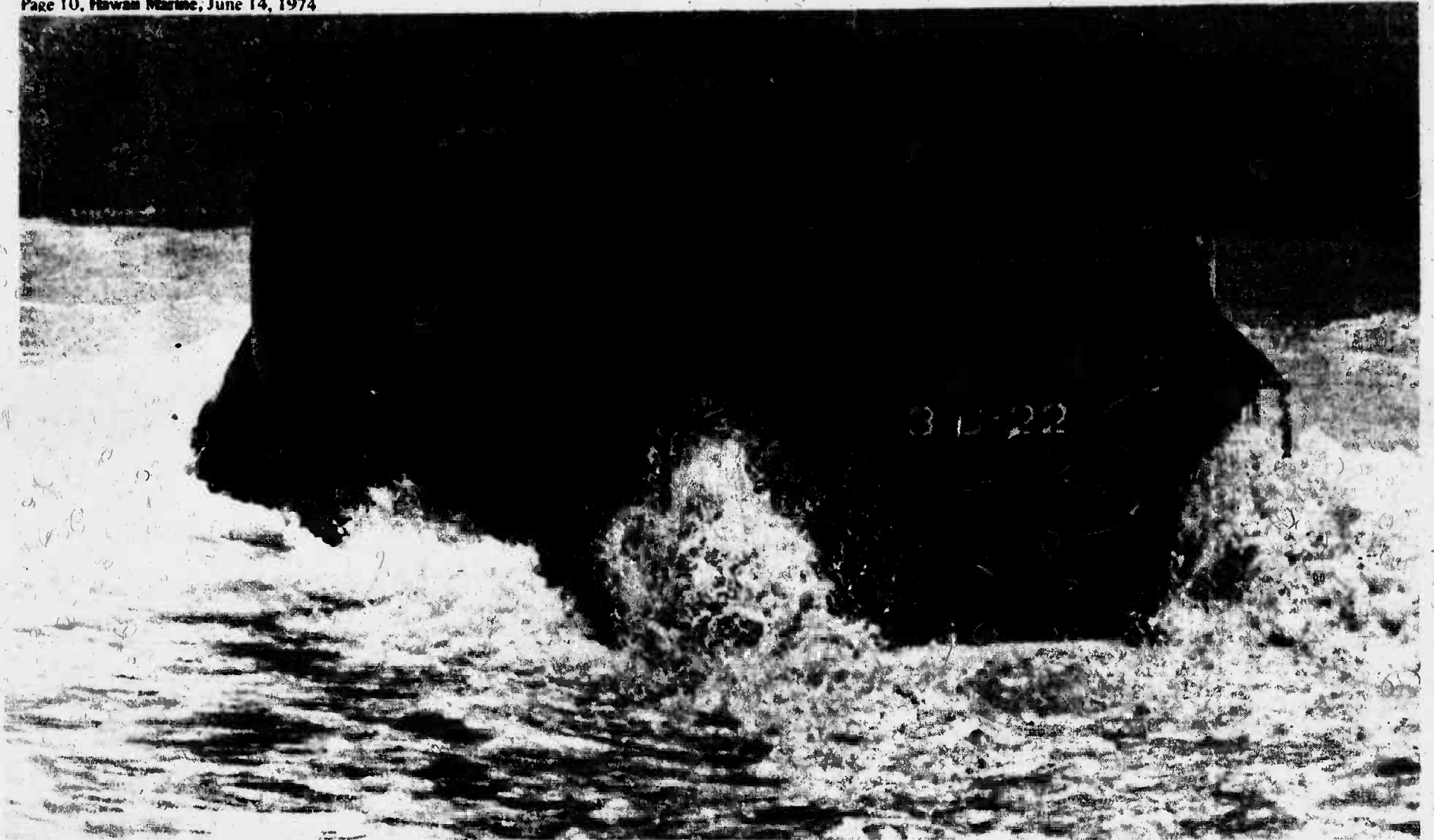
In those same four years, the efforts of Coach Minn and his staff and the swimmers have been increasingly successful. The Clubs, swimming under the Aulea banner, have become perennial State champions holding virtually every record and no less than 11 national records. Unbeaten in recent years in the State, the Clubs have participated in meets in Japan as well as the AAU National Championships and the Far Western Invitational.

### NO GOVT. FUNDING

The K-Bay Swim Club receives no financial support from Marine appropriated or nonappropriated funds, yet the dues and fees for the service member are surprisingly low. Part of the operating and travel costs are met through a series of fund raising activities throughout the year.

Currently, the K-Bay Club membership is down as a result of massive personnel turnovers last year.

For membership information, stop by the K-Bay Base Pool any day, Monday through Friday, between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. or pick up a brochure and application form at Family Services.



**MOVE TO SHOOT**—A Delta Co. LVT splashes through the surf on its way to the beach. During the big weekend, tractors and crews got through the surf as quickly as possible because a day and night firing exercise awaited them across the beach and into the Makua Valley.

## Test ability to move, shoot and communicate

# Amtracs demonstrate versatility in weekend exercise

K-BAY — Tractor crews of the Brigade's own AmTrac company spent a busy weekend recently testing their ability to move, shoot and communicate in a big way.

In misty morning light June 1, a full complement of tractors, crews and support people from Delta Co, 3d AmTracs roared aboard the USS San Bernardino (LST 1189) from their rendezvous point at Bellows Air Force Station. Waiting aboard the ship were infantry Marines of Echo Co., 2d Bn., Third Marines, who had boarded San Bernardino earlier at Pearl Harbor.

Destination for both was a sandy beach near the Makua Valley on Oahu's north shore, but tractor crews and infantrymen spent early shipboard hours orienting themselves and novice Marines with the intricacies of life at sea.

For tractor crews, practice boarding the narrow, bobbing well-deck of the LST was essential, for they were scheduled to haul infantry ashore the next morning in a tricky maneuver called "underway launch." This tactic is used when speed in debarking tractors is essential. The ship remains at speed in the water while Amtracs roar out her stern ramp under power designed to empty the ship of tractors in minimum time.

### ROOKIES ON HAND

Many new tractor crewmen, fresh from Field Skill Training, were along on the operation and it was essential for veteran tractor crewmen to teach them the ropes quickly. In an underway launch, drivers must keep their tractors under maximum power during the heart-stopping drop off the ship's stern ramp. Should a driver release the accelerator, his tractor would be dragged along in wake created by the ship's spinning propellers, creating the danger of collision with the next tractor to leave the ship.

Despite a relatively high sea which made recovery of the tractors difficult, crewmen were

back aboard San Bernardino in good order soon after the launch and Major Frank Slovik, Amtrac CO, began planning for the landing scheduled for early morning on June 2.

On Makua beach, watching for the San Bernardino to appear on the horizon, was a detachment of Air Station military policemen and an advance party from Delta Co. who had been trucked to the spot to insure safety during the landing.

At 7 a.m. the first wave of tractors deposited infantry on the beach and made their way across a local roadway into Makua Valley to begin the shooting part of their gruelling test. Echo Co. infantrymen were trucked to other training areas at Schofield barracks to carry on their own training.

### PLENTY OF AMMO

An impact area for tractor fire had been borrowed from the U.S. Army at Schofield, and Amtrac crews quickly set up a command post, ammunition storage area and firing course for what lay ahead. Some 28,000 rounds of ammunition for the unit's vehicle-mounted .50 caliber machineguns had been carried ashore and the Slovik was aiming to fire them all in an ambitious live fire exercise designed to fully familiarize old and new tractor men with their weapons.

Barrels were set up along a road leading through the valley training area which ranged from 50 to 500 yards distance from the path the tractors were to take. The idea was to move through the area as they would in combat, spot targets and bring fire on them as quickly as possible. Slovik and his staff observed the operation from a mountain-top vantage point, scoring each crew as it moved through the course.

Normally Brigade tractor crews are

restricted to firing their .50 caliber weapons at relatively short ranges inside the Ulapau Crater area at K-Bay. Now it was engage and fire at unknown distances and unknown targets. Crews were scored on their procedure, speed and accuracy in blasting away at the targets. Tractor crews improvised a modified tank fire command for this purpose and, according to those who fire the course, it worked well.

### NIGHT FIRING

Night fell with tractors still in full sway firing at targets and darkness didn't put a halt to the staccato roar of their weapons. Throughout the night, crews steered their vehicles down the roadway and engaged targets, spewing tracers to right and left as they spotted and fired. Crew chiefs got excellent training opportunities as they adjusted fire into the darkened targets and taught their crews the tricks of operating their machineguns.

As dawn broke over Makua valley, the first tractors to go back aboard ship roared into the surf, while two miles to the rear, other LVT's were still firing at targets. With all tractors aboard, the San Bernardino got underway for home while crews performed operational checks or cat-napped after a long night of firing.

As K-Bay waters came into sight, a portion of Delta Co. was dropped at Bellows while the remainder was delivered off-shore near the Air Station's Ft. Hase beach.

It had been an incredibly jam-packed 72 hours of training for the tractor men, and while they felt it in their weary bodies and echoing eardrums, perhaps the crewmen of the San Bernardino made it all worthwhile.

As the final tractor departed their ship, the LST's command staff radioed, "Farewell, to the best AmTrackers in the Pacific."



# What makes you tick?

By Cpl. Terry Kearns

**K-BAY** — Sergeant Vince Cockriel enjoys his job and finds it thrilling and exciting. But there is nothing he hates worse than having to perform his duties.

Sound hypocritical? It is but for good reason. Cockriel is a section leader assigned to Crash Crew here. Even though his job is action packed, it gives the 22-year-old Marine a feeling of uncertainty every time he has to respond to a crash call.

What he might face could be a burning hulk of metal that used to be a jet fighter. But even more terrifying is the fact that the aircraft's occupants may be dead before Cockriel even has a chance to reach them.

According to the St. Paul, Minn., native, "Saving lives is our first priority when we arrive at a crash scene. After that, we will start worrying about the wreckage."

Enlisting in the Corps in March 1971, the sun tanned Leatherneck joined because he wanted to see if he could make it through boot camp. Attaining his goal after nine weeks of sweat and strain, he was sent to aviation school at Naval Air Station Memphis, where he was given his choice of fields.

"I picked the fire and crash field because I wanted to be where the action is and help save lives," claimed Cockriel. "Saving a life has to be one of the most satisfying feelings a person can experience."

Working part-time as a heavy equipment operator during high school, he found himself tasked with driving a 40-ton crane, after six weeks of schooling, when he arrived at Marine Corps Air Station El Toro for duty.

While at El Toro he had more than one chance to put his experience to work. "All the training I received

in Memphis paid off when I had to respond to my first crash," he remembered. "Everything went just like clock work. An A-4 fighter couldn't bring down its landing gear and slid off the runway, I reached the aircraft in about thirty seconds time and used my crane to pick it up and place it back on the runway after the fliers were removed. After the whole thing was over I wondered how I did it. When you respond to a crash call you don't really have time to think about the seriousness of the situation, you just do what is necessary to save lives and get the job done."

Reacting quickly to an emergency comes easy to Crash Crew members here at the Air Station according to Cockriel. But when not training for the real thing they are plagued with something that can drive just about the most disciplined person up a wall:

"Boredom while on duty is probably the biggest problem we face," he remarked. "Training takes up some of the time, then we have a TV set and ping pong table to help occupy our time. After about a year these things get old and you have to cope with the boredom of a 48-hour watch in your own way."

With only nine months left on his enlistment the Crash Crewman is planning on leaving the Corps and taking up a job with the fire department in his home town.

What makes Sergeant Vince Cockriel tick? He ticks to being ready at any given moment to help save lives and equipment. Even though it is sometimes boring, the satisfaction of saving a life makes every minute of it worthwhile.

What makes you tick?



SERGEANT VINCE COCKRIEL

## Local locomotion

### Family Service news

#### PARENT STUDY GROUP

**K-BAY** — Family Education Center of Hawaii is sponsoring a parent study group at the Family Services Center beginning June 25. The study group will meet for 12 weekly sessions from 7-9 p.m.

Although the first group will be limited to 15 parents, more groups will be scheduled as interest indicates. The purpose of the program is to promote understanding between family members and give parents new insights into child

behavior and management. Parents will actively participate in sharing problems and experiences.

Cost will be approximately \$15 per parent. Call the Family Services Center at 257-3168 to enroll.

Robert B. Stone, author and lecturer, will conduct a class on relaxation techniques and meditation Tuesday evenings 7-9 p.m. at the Chapel Annex, Family Services Center. The lecture will run for 6 weeks beginning June 25. Cost of the course will be \$15 to \$20 per person depending on the size of the class.

The class is available to military personnel and dependents 18 years and older. Call Family Services Center to enroll. The phone number is 257-3168.

Family Services needs volunteers age 16 and up for summer replacements. This is a chance for students taking clerical courses to gain practical experience in telephone procedures and light office duties. Volunteers will receive a certificate of service at the end of the summer. Call Family Services Center at 257-3168 for information.

### Clubs

#### K-BAY STAFF NCO CLUB

**TODAY** — The Jim Brown Show will be featured from 9-10 p.m. with back-up music provided by Memphis.

**SATURDAY** — Entertaining from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. will be the H-1 Freeway.

**SUNDAY** — Once again the H-1 Freeway will be on hand from 8 p.m. until midnight. The Lanania & Hulana Show will start at 9 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m.

**TUESDAY** — A Mongolian Bar-B-Q will begin at 5:30 p.m. It closes at 8 p.m. Buddy Varnell will do his thing at 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

#### CAMP SMITH STAFF NCO CLUB

**TODAY** — Happy Hour will begin at 4:30 p.m. for two hours, with a half price on drinks. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and Jimmy Edge will present his show from 9 to 11 p.m.

**SATURDAY** — Listen to Local Soul beginning at 8:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY** — Father's Day picnic at Manana Recreation Area from noon until 7 p.m.

#### ENLISTED CLUB

**TODAY** — Go-Go girls in the noon bar from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Listen to the rock sounds of Uraniss from 8 p.m. until midnight.

### Staff Wives' news

**K-BAY** — A TSP 10 Cent Sale will be held at the Thrift Shop from June 15-28. Lots of items available. Come and see.

A Stanley Party will be hosted at 2536-A Bingham Way at 10 a.m., today. No invitations required.

There will be a quilting bee held at 2064-B Campion Drive, Monday at 7 p.m.

The June Social will be a wine tasting party held on the Staff Club lanai June 20 at 7-9 p.m. Please bring your favorite pupus. No reservations required.

A tour to Coconut Island will be

conducted June 22. The boat will leave at 10 a.m.; return is anticipated at 3 p.m. This is for husband and wife only. Please bring your own lunch and beverages. Please make reservations by calling 254-1440 before today is out. Cost is \$1 per person.

Everyone is invited to a Tupperware Party at 2064-B Campion Tuesday at 1 p.m.

### Teen Club meeting

**K-BAY** — The Teen Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Teen Club FSC. All interested parents and teens are invited to attend.

### PREP classes

**CAMP SMITH** — PREP is starting a new session of classes for interested individuals beginning Monday. Sign-up for the classes is being held in Building 3A, room 106 or call 477-6215 anytime prior June 21.

Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 8:30 p.m.

### Scholarship winner

**CAMP SMITH** — Kathy Wheeler, daughter of Gunnery Sergeant and Mrs. Fred Wheeler, 19060B Koelsch Circle, Honolulu, was awarded the Beverly Delgado Scholarship by the Wahine Kai Aina Ai Staff NCO Wives' Club here.

The \$300 is given in memory of Mrs. Beverly Delgado, past president of the SNCO Wives' Club and widow of Sergeant Major Marvin Delgado.

Miss Wheeler is a senior at Pearl City High School.

## Movie memo

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

1. **THE SEVEN-UPS** - Roy Scheider, Tony Lo Bianco, PG, drama
2. **\*Mc LINTOCK** - John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, none, western
3. **SUGARLAND EXPRESS** - Goldie Hawn, Ben Johnson, PG, drama
4. **\*YANKEE DOODLE DANDY** - James Cagney, none, musical
5. **THE THREE FACES OF EVE** - Joanne Woodward, none, drama
6. **CINDERELLA LIBERTY** - James Caan, Marsha Mason, R, drama
7. **DARLING LILI** - Julie Andrews, Rock Hudson, G, musical
8. **THE MIDNIGHT MAN** - Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark, R, mystery
9. **HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER** - Clint Eastwood, R, western
10. **ALL THE WAY BOYS** - Bud Spencer, Terence Hill, PG, drama
11. **TOM SAWYER** - Johnny Whitaker, Celeste Holm, G, musical
12. **WHITE HEAT** - James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, none, melodrama

\*Extra long running time.

The children's Sunday matinee at the Family Theatre will be "Dumbo the Flying Elephant." Show begins at 2 p.m.

# Classified ads

## For sale

1972 DATSUN 510, four door, excellent condition, good tires, radio, new safety sticker, light green, real clean, low miles 19,000, new spare, always waxed, undercoated four years. Call 257-2293 or 257-2877 DWH.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Superbeetle, color - Texas yellow, good condition and very clean, \$1,750. Can be seen at Bldg. 1033, 3rd Engr., during working hours. Call 257-2943 DWH.

G.E. MOBILEMAID dishwasher, cutting board top, good condition, \$100. Call 254-4036 daytime only.

1969 TOYOTA CROWN WAGON, auto, air, \$1,175/offer. Call 624-5558 anytime.

SAILBOAT, 16 ft. ply/glass and trailer with dacron sails and extras, \$600/offer. Dachshund pups, AKC registered, \$100. Call 257-3213 DWH, 254-1049 AWH.

1971 DATSUN 510, like new, 27,000 miles, \$1,500/offer. Call 257-2890 DWH, 254-1289 AWH.

1968 TOYOTA CORONA deluxe sedan. Interior and exterior in excellent condition. Radio/excellent tires. June 74 safety inspection. \$750 or best offer, must sell, leaving island. Call Major Heald 257-2528 DWH, 254-4714 anytime.

1973 HONDA CB 100, excellent condition, \$300. Call 254-3793 AWH.

1973 VW SUPER BEATLE, 7,000 miles, rustproofed, \$200 below blue book. Call 257-2779/257-2648 DWH, 254-3613 anytime.

1973 GREMLIN X, factory air, PS, mag wheels, rust coat, like new, \$2,700. Call 254-3793 AWH.

1970 VOLKS Pop Top Camper, excellent condition, \$2,700. Call 254-3793 AWH.

1963 CLASSIC RAMBLER, two door, standard, \$300/best offer. Call 254-3822 anytime.

1970 GTO COUPE, 400 cubic inch, high rise manifold, dual point magnito, no rust, air, power steering/windows, three speed turbo-hydro, \$1,500. Call 261-9047 anytime.

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. \$175/best offer. Call 254-1790 anytime.

POODLE PUPS, eight weeks old. No papers. \$60. Call 254-1790 anytime.

BOAT, 18' plywood/fiberglass with small cabin, 25 H.P. Evenrude motor and six life vests, \$900 or best offer. May be seen at K-Bay Marina (Lot No. 24). Call Sgt. Starr 257-3561 DWH, 239-6162 AWH.

1971 DODGE CHALLENGER convertible, gold body, white top, automatic, factory air, mint condition. Asking only \$1,975 or best offer. Call 254-1029 anytime.

1971 TOYOTA Hi-Lux pickup, 24,000 miles, with shell type camper, \$1,800. Very good condition. Call 257-2714 DWH, 254-4592 AWH.

COLDSPOT FROST-FREE REFRIG., 14 cu. ft., bottom freezer, \$75. Call 262-9250 anytime.

BICYCLE built for two, new, bright yellow. Call 254-2106 anytime.

1966 GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE, \$500/or? Stereo w/portable bar, \$75 or offer. Call 257-2239 DWH, 254-2280 anytime.

1965 VW BEATLE, engine just been rebuilt, 8,000 miles, no rust, excellent condition, new complete brake job installed, new tires, \$750. Call 257-2722 anytime.

AKC FEMALE CHIHUAHUA, \$150. AKC male for stud. Call 472-8406 DWH, 262-6164 anytime.

AKC ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPY, male, white, champion sired, show or pet, \$300 or offer. Call 257-2673 DWH, 254-2461 AWH.

1970 XKE Roadster, white, wire wheels, AM/FM radio, 45,300 miles, best offer. Call 257-2507 DWH, 737-9607 AWH.

SAILBOAT, Sunflower model, 11 ft. long, sailed once, \$195. Call 257-2507 DWH, 737-9607 AWH.

1968 DATSUN for parts, sedan, four door, automatic, engine has blown head gasket (and right front disc brake is shot. Title can be had if one desires to do necessary paper work, \$150 or highest offer. Call 257-2515 DWH, 254-1905 anytime.

SIX MAN LIFE RAFT, w/oars, holds four men and scuba gear, brand new, \$60. Call 257-2356 DWH, 262-9182 anytime.

BABY ITEMS, crib and mattress, car seat, walker, 622-Punaa St, Kailua, Call 472-8406 DWH, 262-6164 anytime.

1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON 125cc, 1,700 miles. Call 254-1693 AWH. Can be seen at 1826A Harris Ave, KMCAS.

RECLINERS, two brown, like new, \$90 each. Simmons hide-a-bed couch, \$200; three piece white provincial bedroom set, \$200; gold wing back chair, \$50; oval braided rug, \$15; one half horsepower Jacuzzi pump, \$90. Call 254-1051 anytime.

YAMAHA 75cc scooter, 1972, excellent condition, only 165 miles per gal. Great on base transportation. Helmet, rain suit, scooter - all for only \$250. Call 257-2675 DWH, 254-2394 AWH.

1971 TOYOTA four speed, tape deck, good condition, must sell, \$1,400. Call 262-7847 anytime.

1968 MGB. Call 257-2928 DWH, 254-3668 anytime.

1967 DODGE 440 station wagon, good condition, \$400. Call 524-0694 DWH, 491-0422 anytime.

LAWN MOWER, \$25; Marine officer's dress blues, 5'11", 155-165 lbs, size 39, \$25. Call 254-3126 anytime.

1973 PONTIAC station wagon, \$4,100 or \$500 and take over payments. Amana side-by-side refrigerator 35 1/2 wide, \$300. Craig portable reel-to-reel tape recorder, \$75. Call 257-3213 DWH.

## Wanted

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

K-BAY 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 2093A Eirod Dr, KMCAS. Call 254-2148.

## Lost

SET OF KEYS in vicinity of Platt Field, KMCAS. Black key case with approximately 10 keys. Call 257-3226 DWH, 254-4205 AWH, GySgt. Crews.

WHITE MALE PEKINESE aboard KMCAS. Reward, \$25. Call SSgt. Woods 254-2638 or GySgt. Roth 254-4875 anytime.

## Services offered

BABYSITTING, weekdays, fenced yard, excellent care. Call 254-3126 anytime.

PIANO TEACHER with B.A. degree desires pupils. 2574C Moffett Place, KMCAS. Call 254-1855 anytime.

BABYSIT one child day or night. Call 254-3869 anytime.

## Free

FEMALE SIAMESE CAT, one year old. Call 254-1752 anytime.

## Found

SLEEPING BAG near Pond Road Beach. Call 254-2871 AWH.

GLASSES, two pair, (one tinted) in yard at 1759 Lawrence Rd, KMCAS. Can be identified at Hawaii Marine Office, Bldg 301, KMCAS. See GySgt. Saski.

## Garage sale

TOMORROW, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., corner of Harris and MacLaughlin sponsored by PSB Ofc Wives Club. Furniture, appliances, TV's, tapes, dishes, art, odds and ends.

MODERN GLASS TOP PEDESTAL DINING TABLE with four plexiglas chairs; smoke color glass top coffee and end tables; two-tone red nylon rug, 9 ft. x 12 ft.; smoke, white and chrome pole and hanging swag lamps; black and white swirl patterned drapes, two pairs 84"x144" each; small space heater; facial sauna; seven ft. artificial green Christmas tree with ornaments, etc; twin bedspread and drapes, blue; much misc. Tomorrow and Sunday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 1243A Manning Ct., KMCAS. Call 254-4062 anytime.

THRIFT SHOP KMCAS is having a TSP 10 cent sale, tomorrow thru June 28. We are open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, 9 - noon. Also open on Thursday evening 6:30 - 8 p.m. Lots of items, come in and see. Also loan puts for those in need. Call 254-4694 anytime.

TOMORROW 10 a.m.-7 p.m., 1247A Manning Court, KMCAS. Must sell all. Avon collectors bottles; jewelry; table and four chairs, \$15; two end tables, \$8; nite table, \$5; new pans and cannister set, \$30; car seat, \$5; artificial flower arrangements, candles and much more. Call 254-4081 anytime.

TOMORROW, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 2358A Moses St., KMCAS. Baby swing, \$4; high chair, \$4; infant clothes, ladies clothes sizes 12-14; wall clock; arm chair; hassock; corner table; tricycle; many misc items. Call 254-2736 anytime.

## For rent

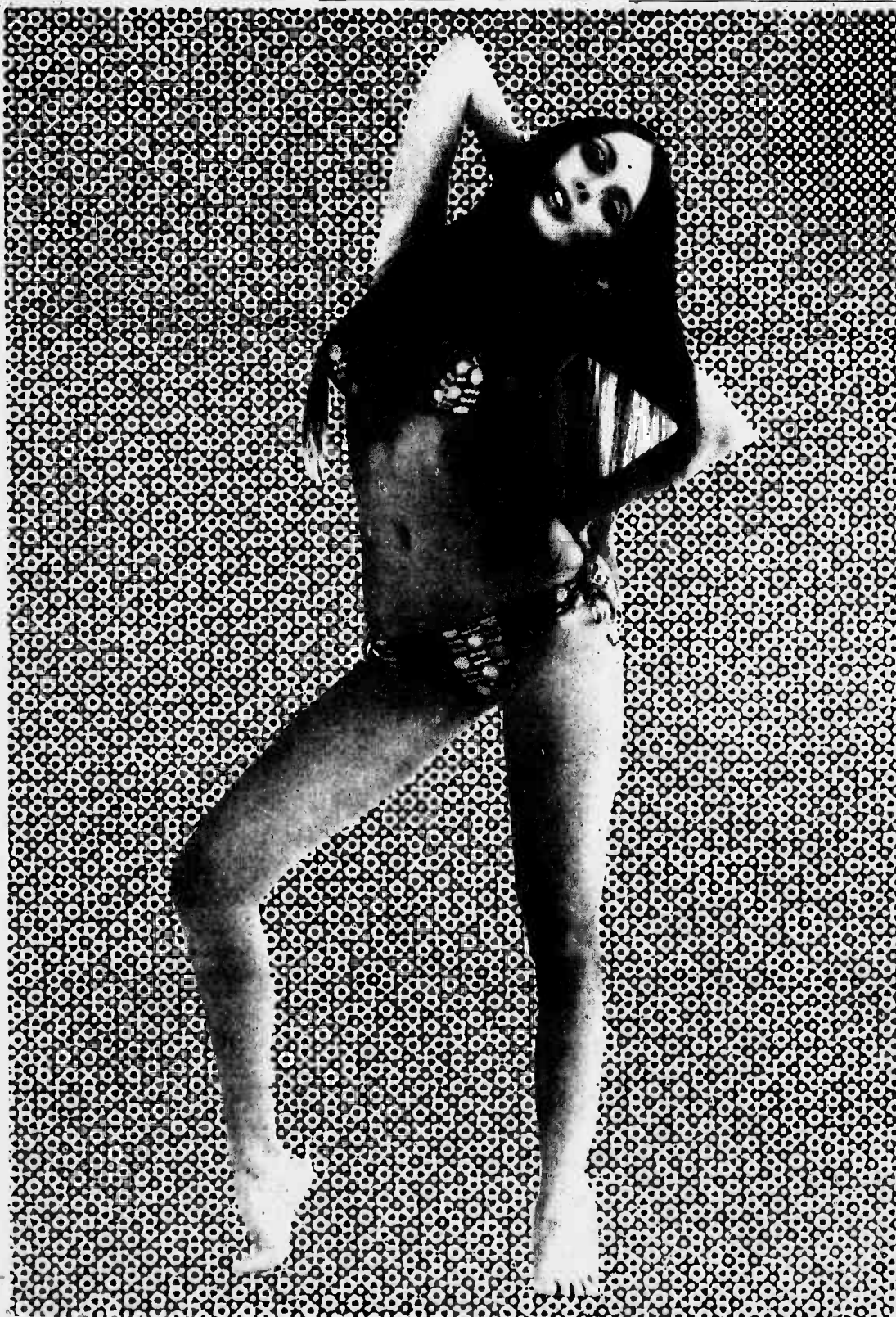
HOUSE, three bedroom, one and one half bath, in Enchanted Lake on dead end street. All appliances, large patio, \$350. Call 262-4827 AWH.

HOUSE, three bedroom, one and one half bath, family room, large yard, beautiful view in Kaneohe. Near shopping center and schools. \$385 a month w/all appliances. Call 257-2853 DWH, 235-1197 AWH.

TOWNHOUSE, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, garage, appliances under warranty, carpets, drapes, pool, sauna, \$350/month. Twenty minutes from KMCAS. Start rent in July. Call 257-2065/257-2070 DWH, 239-7928 anytime.

HOUSE, three bedroom, two bath, appliances, drapes, carpets, view, 18x22 screened lanai, huge living room, carport, shopping, schools, yard service, dead end street, available mid June, \$365. Call 257-2093/257-3526 DWH.

HOUSE, four bedroom, two and one half baths, family room, patio, large yard, immediate occupancy, lease. Call Major Harman 257-2554 DWH, 261-0436 AWH.



Christine Maddox

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

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

All ads must be signed and none will be accepted over the telephone. Ads received via U.S. Mail will be verified as to authenticity of the sponsor's relation to the military prior to publication. The mailing address for submission is: Joint Public Affairs Office, KMCAS/1st Marine Brigade, FPO, San Francisco, California, 96615.

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

All ads will be published on space available basis.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ RANK: \_\_\_\_\_

(If dependent, write sponsor's name and rank)

TELEPHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

(During working hours After work hours Anytime)

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

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

ADVERTISEMENT (Keep it short and legible)