

Photo by GVSgt. Dale Dye

Sergeant Don Johnson (right) and Lance Corporal Larry Miller pause beside Delta Company, 3d Amphibian Tractor Battalion's monument to all amphibian tractor crewmen who lost their lives at war. Painted on the monument in the crew chief's position is the name of the man who might or might not have been found on Tarawa recently. See pages 6 and 7.

MARINE CORPS

AUG 15 1974

Reference Bran

HAWAII MARINE

Volume 4, Number 6

Aug. 9, 1974



In my opinion

Do you think there's a difference
between the old and new Corps?

PFC KEITH SIMMONS
B 1/3

I guess that it's harder for a Marine to keep up his motivation in today's Corps. In the past the Marines have been fighting in combat and had to keep up their pride and discipline in order to survive. Today everything is repetitious and sometimes boring. You always hear about guys wearing high and tight in the old Corps. Well, I don't think that a man should be judged by the length of his hair.



GYSGT. CHARLES JOHNSON
HMS-24

I think that the Staff NCO of today is not given enough backing as he used to get from his command. This not only hinders the Staff NCO's authority but also cuts down on the close relationship that is needed between Staff NCOs and officers. You also have to look at the outside influence of today compared to the past. This is different and hence, the young recruit of today is different in viewpoints and ideals.



SSGT. DAVID THOM
VMFA-235

I don't think that Marines have really changed that much. If anything, they are better educated today than they were in the past. Also, times have changed between the past and today. Marines are better informed of what's going on around them. The pride in the old Corps was of a higher degree because the national pride was higher. But I think when it comes right down to it, most Marines carry out their responsibilities just as well as they have had to in the past and will continue to do so in the future.



LTCOL. G.L. ELLIS
XO, HQSVCN,
FMFPac/CAMP SMITH

It's difficult for me to answer because I've always considered myself the new Corps. I never really thought there was any significant difference between the old and new Corps except for the time difference. The young Marines of today are the same as they have been before.



SGT. ALAN HELTON
HMS 1/3

The NCOs of today aren't as strict as they were in the past. I think that this accounts for the decline in discipline. Not all NCOs of today stick together. There used to be a time when a NCO went through a barracks, held reveille and everybody would be out of the rack. Now you have NCOs that do not even turn to when lights go on. Also the punishments that offenders receive today is nothing but a slap on the hand compared to the past. This is why a lot of guys will turn around and do the same thing right over again.



GYSGT. PETER DRUMMOND
HMS

Yes, discipline. Good discipline begins with the Staff NCO and carries down to the junior corporal. If they don't set the example, nobody else will. A lot of this is the Staff NCO's fault for not wanting to get involved; this is wrong. Marines today question the reasons for discipline since we are not fighting in combat and are asking the question why.



MSGT. BILL GARDNER
COMMELECT, FMFPac

Yes, there is. Today's Marine starts out with a better educational background. However, the "for Corps and Country" seems to have been misplaced.



SGT. AL HIGHTOWER
FIRST RADIO

For sure. I think that discipline has become the biggest difference between the old and new Corps. This isn't the fault of the young Marine today because boot camp still teaches discipline and pride. Instead it is the fault of NCOs who don't care enough to see that a Marine keeps himself up to par. A lot of NCOs today walk around looking just as if they had slept in their uniform. If they see a guy that needs a haircut or is getting out of line they don't even take the time to correct him. They say there is always that ten per cent of non-hackers. Well, if a guy can't cut it, he shouldn't be put in a position of authority.



Editorial

A sure cure for the hangover

How do you beat the devilish curse, the hangover? A recent poster discusses the 10 most frequently recommended cures.

Vitamins—Some say super-doses of vitamins will build up your body's ability to fight off the hangover. It doesn't work.

Tranquilizers—The only thing you might accomplish this way is an overdose of tranquilizing drugs on top of the overdose of alcohol.

Drink alcohol—"A bit of the hair of the dog that bit you," they call it. Of course if you drink enough, today's cure can become tomorrow's hangover.

Oxygen—Inhaling pure oxygen is supposed to help your system oxidize the alcohol. No good! In fact, your hangover is partly the result of oxidizing alcohol.

Exercise—Ugh! Suffering may help your guilt feeling, but your hangover will survive the exercise better than you will.

Eat—Stuff yourself with a gigantic breakfast and, if you keep it down, you will still have your hangover... plus a full feeling.

Drink something disgusting—After you concoct the awful drink and manage to swallow it, the taste is supposed to make you forget your hangover... but nothing tastes that bad.

Don't think about it—If you ignore your hangover, it will go away. It will... but very, very slowly.

Lie still—Don't get out of bed. Don't go to work. Millions of Americans use this cure to the tune of about ten billion dollars in lost work every year. Too bad because this cure doesn't work either.

The cure—At last modern medical science has found the perfect fail proof, 100 per cent effective cure. You guessed it: Preventive medicine.

The only way to cure a hangover is before it happens. If you don't drink too much, you don't get a hangover.

M*A*S*H

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

If you observe a person in spastic convulsions or seizures, you can and should give help and assistance. First cushion their fall so they will not strike sharp objects or hit their head while falling. Don't try to arrest the patient's spastic movement by holding them down, but don't let them strike objects while

convulsing. Move them only to remove them from a danger area.

Check their mouth and teeth to make sure the victim is breathing and has not bitten their tongue. If you have to pry open the mouth to allow air, do so with a blunt object, never with your fingers or thumbs. The first-aid may have to resort to mouth-to-nose resuscitation to insure the victim gets air.

Most seizures last only a few minutes. Medical follow-up should be acquired.

General Rule No. 14

Make patient comfortable, provide shade and fresh air.

Here's my 2¢ worth

Dear Sir:

During the past several weeks I have watched with interest the series of articles titled Medical Awareness for Safety and Health (M*A*S*H) as published weekly in the Hawaii Marine. I have found these to be most informative and to be of significant educational value to our Marines and their dependents. I have long felt there to be a need for such on-going educational programs.

I would like to take this opportunity to commend HMC George O. Canning for his part in authoring these articles. I look forward to seeing this series continuing.

Very respectfully,

D.W. Robinson

Captain, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy
Force Medical Officer

HAWAII MARINE

Commander, Marine Corps Base Pacific LtGen. L.M. Wilson Jr.
Officer in Charge Capt. R. Best
Editor Gysgt. Larry Sash (257-2141)
Assistant Editor Gysgt. C.W. Rowe (257-2141)
Contributing Editor Gysgt. Dale Dye (257-2431)
Sports Editor Ssgt. George Spear (257-2142)
Staff Writer Ssgt. Terry Kearns (257-2142)
Camp Smith Correspondent Ssgt. Jack McNeel (477-4231)
Camp Smith Correspondent Ssgt. Bob Teeling (477-4232)
Pearl Harbor Correspondent LCpl. Robert Smith (474-9233)

The Hawaii Marine is published weekly on Friday for Marines, Navy personnel, dependents and civilian employees of Marine Corps commands on Oahu. It is printed with appropriated funds by Community Publications, Inc., Kaneohe, Hawaii, under the supervision of the Joint Public Affairs Office, KMCAS, FPO, San Francisco, 96315 in compliance with Department of the Navy and Marine Corps publications and Printing Regulations. The Hawaii Marine is a member of the Armed Forces News Bureau. Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. The Hawaii Marine is published for informational purposes only and should not be interpreted as directive in nature. Mention of products, personalities and services does not constitute endorsement by this newspaper or the command. All copy submitted for publication must reach the editorial office in Bldg. No. 301 by 4 p.m. Tuesday prior to Friday's publication date unless otherwise approved by the editorial staff of the Hawaii Marine. All copy will be screened and edited in accordance with editorial policy.

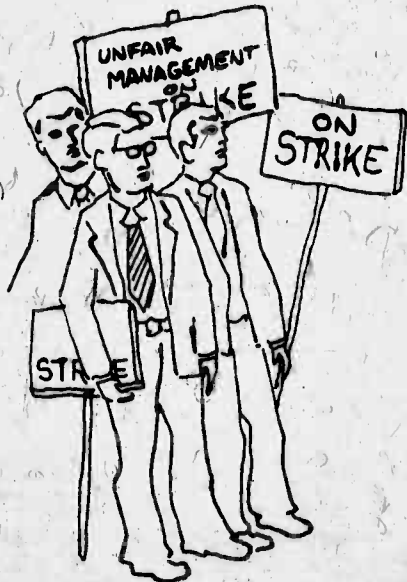
Military community feels bite as inflation continues to rise

Art by GySgt. Don Ward

K-BAY — Like a gigantic balloon, our economy continues to expand with inflation.

Although it is not as noticeable to the somewhat isolated military community, inflation is being felt by every Marine and his family. One accurate indicator of the way rising prices have struck the Corps is what customers must pay for Exchange and commissary services and goods.

Galloping inflation was one reason military pay was increased so dramatically in the last four years. Inflation is clearly the cause of the yearly "cost of living" pay raise.



THE FIRST SIGN

Perhaps the first time the world economic situation really hit home for Oahu Marines was during the fuel crisis. Prices shot up and even then the supply was far from adequate. Of course, the fuel crisis was not caused by inflation but increased prices contributed to inflation and caused raises in other areas, the innumerable products made from petroleum. As one of the nation's largest industries, the gasoline monolith affected workers who demanded higher wages. This in turn made for even higher prices as manufacturers passed along the wage boosts to customers. The cycle seems inevitable, prices rise so wages rise so prices rise and it is a never ending circle.

Other dramatic price increases include cigarettes, up three cents recently, haircuts, up 25 cents, and meals, a variety of sharp raises.

"Most of our steep increases are in our food services outlets," admitted Master Sergeant D.G. Goodman, Exchange Chief. Almost all items served in snack bars and the K-Bay Inn went up in price recently.

Some of the reasons for these increases include an average 15 per cent rise in beef and pork prices, seafood and milk products up by considerable amounts and a rapid increase in grains (bread). These products have to be purchased locally. To bring them over in refrigerated containers would put the prices completely out of sight, stressed Goodman.

OUT OF REACH ITEMS

Some items have increased so much that they are priced right out of the

Exchange market. One example is shrimp, which the Exchange no longer stocks because it now costs \$3.89 a pound, according to Goodman.

Non food items have also felt balloon effect. "Just about every item we carry we've had manufacturer increases," Goodman pointed out. One example is military shoes which have gone up \$1. Another is soap; a year ago a small bar sold for 11 cents; now it costs 17 cents.

Contracted services at the Exchange must also follow the trend. Such things as the laundry, tailor shops, car rentals vending machines all must reflect increased costs.

One ray of hope is in the soft drink market. The cost of producing Coca-Cola has risen 62 cents a gallon in the last two months because of an increase in sugar prices. So far this has not affected machines on base because the company is still using stocks of drinks manufactured before the cost rise. It is hoped that the price can stay the same and the manufacturer will do his best, says Goodman, but there are no guarantees.

LEFT NO CHOICE

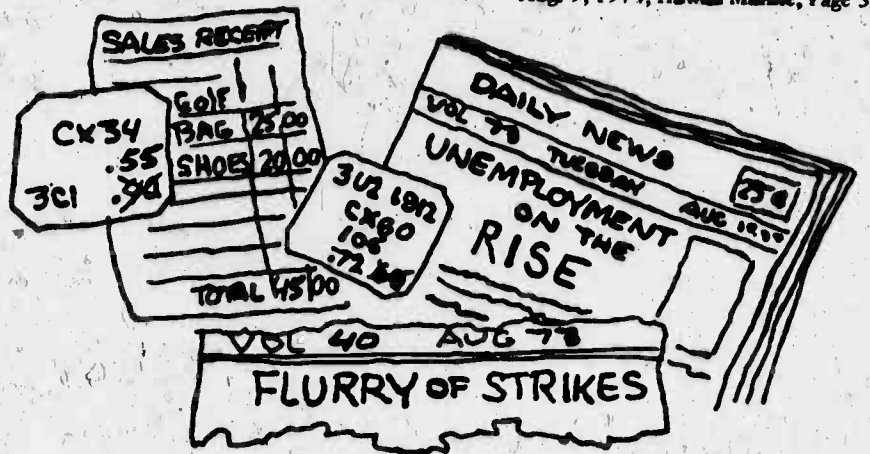
The Exchange has no choice when it comes to raising its prices. Its mark-up, which varies from 8½ to 25 per cent, is set by law. When a cost increase comes in, the Exchange adds the appropriate mark-up and passes it on with a price increase. Mark-up is apportioned to hit with least force on necessities, health and comfort items, and most force on luxuries, jewelry and other such items.

A change in this mark-up may be forthcoming. Employee wages must come from this mark-up and a survey of wages will soon take place in the Exchange. If the survey results call for a sharp increase in wages, the mark-up will increase to cover this cost.

AT THE COMMISSARY

At the commissary, the picture is not quite as bleak. Prices there have risen and will continue to rise as they do in civilian food stores.

However, meat prices are dropping



and are expected to continue to fall, eggs will go down and produce is in the growing season. Also, its price will remain stable because most items are in season and the selection is quite varied.

Bread prices are increasing but not by as much as was predicted. The reason for the rise last year was the shortage caused by the sale of vast amounts of grain to foreign countries. The increased profits from the market situation created, caused many farmers to devote land to grains that would have gone to vegetables. The increased harvest kept bread prices from soaring but shortages in vegetables cropped up and shortages meant increased prices for what was available. It is expected that some of the grain planted land will be returned to vegetables and shortages will cease so prices of these vegetables, canned and fresh, will reflect only the normal inflationary growth instead of increases caused by scarcity.

PAPER, CANNED GOODS CONTINUE TO RISE

Paper and canned goods will continue to rise because cost of paper and metal is up. Outside influences can have a major affect on any food item. When fresh goods are used in a market a number of outside influences are present as a matter of course; when packaging or canning is added in, several more influences are present. All contribute to price.

Factors that affect the sale price include cost of steel (canning), sale of commodities to foreign countries (creating shortages at home), weather (such as the 1973 floods that ruined much southern agriculture lands), unions and strikes, amount of land used for each crop (creating scarcities or over abundance), petroleum (harvesting machines run on gasoline; without it no

harvest and, if prices of gas are up so are crop cost and management.

One part of management is shipping. The commissary arranges for shipping from its sources of supply to the store itself. Goods are delivered to the store via two means. The first is to have a package deal—pay one price to a source and the price includes delivery to Oahu. The second is to have the items taken to Oakland for shipping and then pay separately for this shipping. Not only does the process become more complicated by the commissary having to arrange for shipping from Oakland but it is more expensive. In an effort to keep prices as low as possible as many goods as possible are bought under a plan that includes delivery to Hawaii as part of the purchase price.

CAPITALISM

What many people do not realize is how complicated is our market system which is capitalism. Every major industry influences all the others, either directly or indirectly. Working together, each part interlocks to form an equation as complicated an interdependent as any created in a physicist's laboratory. As with that chemical formula, when any part of the equation changes so does every other part as well as the effect of the equation itself.

The commissary and the Exchange are only small parts of the equation. But they are part of it just as much as General Motors, US Steel and Shell Oil. Stressing this, Commissary Officer Captain J.W. Addison, said, "It is the type of organization that is inherently dependent on the trends in the market."

To understand what this means read the newspapers and magazines. Increases in prices and/or production or decreases in same in any major industry, bad weather in crop areas, transportation strikes and other conditions with a major economic impact will affect the price of a bar of soap in the Exchange or a head of lettuce in the commissary.



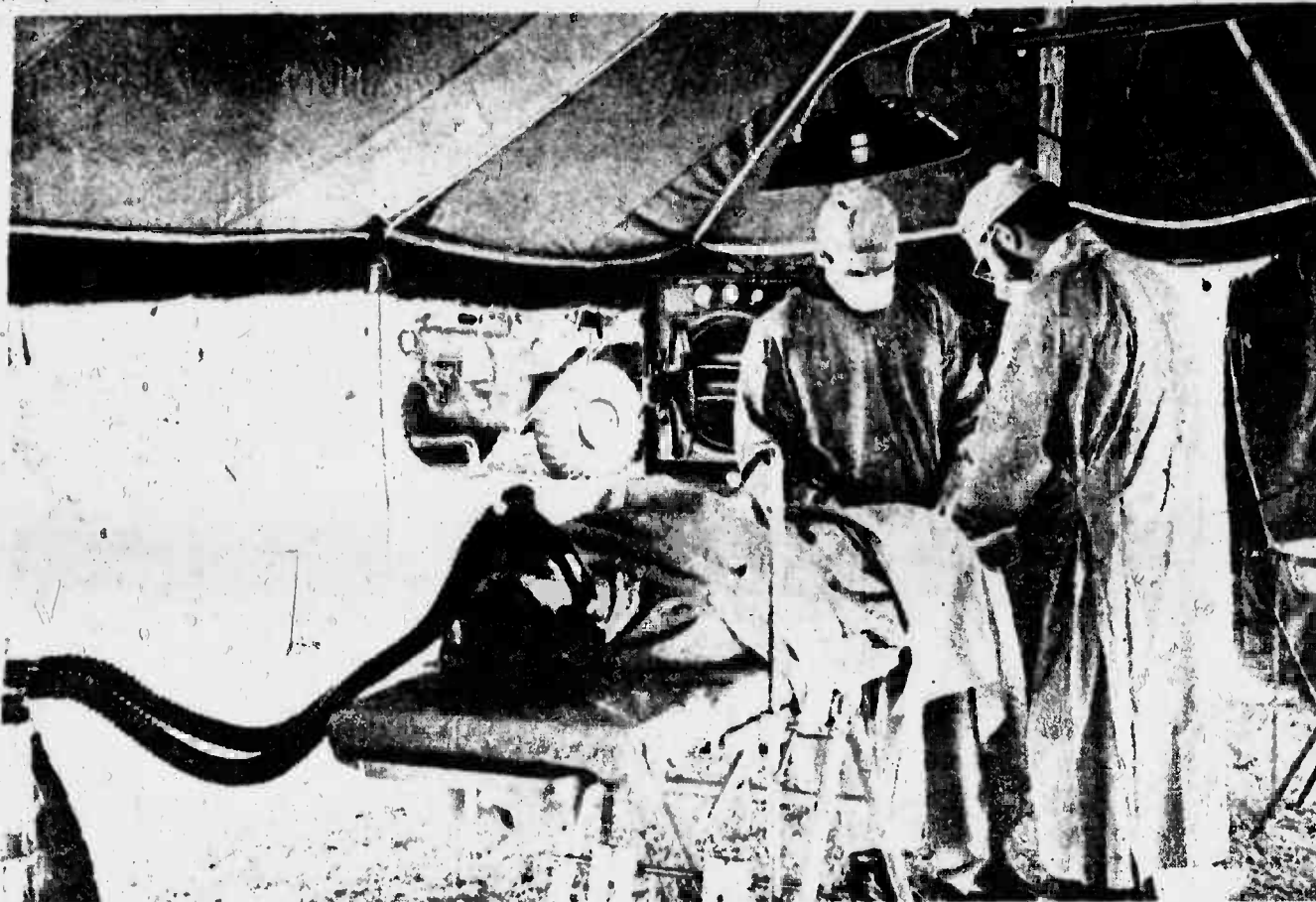


Photo by Dick Groves

'TRICKY' OPERATION - This photo depicts how the operating room of a field hospital operates. Usually, in the field, only major life saving surgery would be done here before the patient was

evacuated behind-the-lines. Everything in the OR is completely self-contained so no outside power source is required.

Set up combat hospital

Corpsmen practice battlefield medical skills

By Cpl. Bob McManus

K-BAY - When the Brigade's Medical Department decided to set up a hospital in the field last week, they didn't have to go very far to find their "field" - the one under the leafy umbrella of the big tree in front of the Dispensary served nicely.

Had their intent been to test their ability in providing on-the-spot medical care in a deployed situation, the Company "A", 3d Medical Battalion's CC exercise would have been doomed from the start. After all, with the Dispensary literally right next door, it would have been easy enough to simply boogie over for another Band Aide or an extra scalpel.

But the idea in pitching tents and uncrating field medical gear was to give newly arrived corpsmen a chance to become familiar with the equipment and how to set it up under in-the-field conditions. At the same time, the display afforded many curious Marines here the opportunity of seeing how the Navy would take care of their medical needs if the nearest Dispensary was a bloody battlefield away.

ON THE JOB DOING A JOB

To do the job, the Medical Department organized a CC (for Collecting and Clearing) Company, which normally consists of 60 Navy enlisted men, 25 enlisted Marines and 13 Navy officers working hand-in-hand to quickly throw together a tented emergency care facility that has most of the capabilities found in any small hospital. As the name implies, a CC Company's primary function is to provide immediate life-saving care

until a seriously wounded patient can be evacuated and to patch up the walking wounded before sending them back into combat.

The field hospital can be open for business in less than three hours from the time the first tent stake is driven until the last butane lamp is alight. Once in operation, the facility is fully equipped to do its job for as long as 30 days straight and is totally self-contained. Everything from the heart-monitoring electrocardiograph (EKG) machine to the super hot instrument sterilizer is run by battery, gas or generator power so that no outside electrical power source is required. The "scrub" tank's water flow, for example, is generated by nature's own gravity.

LIFE-SAVING PROCEDURES: 'WHERE IT'S AT'

One tent holds the operating room (OR), where major life-saving surgery is done under butane lamps and with the help of a portable anesthesia machine loaded with either oxygen or nitro oxide knock-out aids.

Another tent houses a 120-volt, generator powered X-ray unit with its own portable darkroom where "positive" (instead of the familiar "negative") X-rays are developed much like Polaroid film. This technique makes for quick-service developing of X-rays for most broken bones; larger body parts can be X-rayed and produced on normal negatives, but this method, which requires hand-drying of the film, takes 10 to 15 minutes longer.

The patient's ward and a clinical laboratory occupy still another tent,

where most lab and diagnostic tests can be done; this is also where patients are initially admitted for preoperation care before surgery. Normally, the patient's ward consists of two 30-man tents with mosquito-netted cots, but for the static display July 30, the lab "made room" for eight cots.

Another item on display for the first time here was the new M-792 "Gama Goat" ambulance, a "go anywhere" field vehicle that, from the outside, could only be recognized as an ambulance by the huge Red Cross on its sides.

'LET'S DO IT AGAIN, MEN'

Sailors (like the corpsmen who truck along with the grunts on almost every field operation) seldom find themselves in the limelight when assigned duty with Marine units. They provide their vital services largely unnoticed and sometimes even unappreciated, but this time it was the behind-the-scenes support efforts of Marines from Headquarters Company, Third Marines; Company "A", 3d Engineers and the Regiment's Motor Transport unit that, in Lieutenant Commander G.B. Spillman's estimation, "made this exercise possible in the first place."

Spillman, administrative officer of the Medical Department, judged the two-day experience a "tremendous success" and is making plans to "do it again" to keep his crew on their toes and acquaint new personnel with field operations.

So, after the first such experiment here in more than two years, the hospital-in-tents will be pitched again in three months; if you missed this one, stop by and check the next one out. It's a lifesaver, for sure.

News topics

Bicycle registration

K-BAY - All bicycles aboard the Air Station will have to be registered with the City and County of Honolulu beginning Aug. 15.

Forms will be available at the Protost Marshal's Office here. They can be mailed or delivered to the Honolulu Department of Motor Vehicles or the Satellite City Hall in Kailua or Kaneohe. Registration costs \$1.00.

Catholic holy day

K-BAY - Thursday is a holy day of obligation for Catholics.

It is the Solemnity of the Assumption. Masses will be conducted in the Station Chapel at 6:30 a.m., noon and 7 p.m.

Military strength

WASHINGTON - Interested in where U.S. military people are serving overseas? According to the Department of Defense, there are about 524,000 servicemen and women serving outside the United States, 492,000 in foreign countries and 33,000 in U.S. territories and possessions.

By far, the largest number, 299,000, are in Western Europe and related areas. The approximate breakdown is Germany, 212,000; afloat, 25,000; United Kingdom, 21,000; Italy, 11,000; Spain, 10,000; Turkey, 7,000; Greece, 4,000; Iceland, 3,000; Netherlands and Belgium, each 2,000; Morocco and Portugal, 1,000 each; and all others, 1,000.

Some 132,000 are service in the Western Pacific, including 57,000 in Japan, to include Okinawa Prefecture. Other totals are South Korea, 38,000; Philippines, 17,000; afloat, 16,000; and Taiwan, 5,000.

Approximately 35,000 personnel are serving in Thailand; 18,000 are afloat in other parts of the world; 11,000 in the Panama Canal Zone; 10,000 on Guam; 5,000 in Puerto Rico; 3,000 at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; 2,000 in Canada and 1,000 on Bermuda.

Less than 1,000 personnel each are stationed in Australia, Ethiopia, Iran, Greenland and on Midway island. In the category of less-than-250-personnel are Antarctica, Bahamas, Bahrain, Cyprus, Johnston Islands, Leeward Islands, New Zealand, Norway, Saudi Arabia and South Vietnam.

Other countries with U.S. personnel, but not listed, have less than 100 U.S. military personnel.

Lights go out aboard K-Bay

K-BAY - Repairs to the electrical system will cause power outages aboard the Air Station Saturday and Sunday.

The one Saturday will last from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All areas west of Lawrence Road and "G" Street will be without power. Sunday's shut-down will affect the area enclosed by "G" Street, Mokapu Road and Harris Street from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Buildings to be affected include Regimental barracks, the Exchange, Anderson Hall, the laundromat and the Boondocker theater.

MACS-2 will be without power for one hour, from noon until 1 p.m. Sunday.

Emergency power will be provided for Pless Hall, the Commissioned Officers Mess (Closed), family housing and the sewage treatment plant Saturday. Sunday, emergency power will go to the Chapel only and that will last only until 1 p.m.

Anderson Hall will not serve meals Sunday. All meals will be served at Pless Hall. Shuttle buses will provide continuous transportation to Pless from the rear of Anderson. The buses will run from 7 until 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

Building starts on leisure spot

K-BAY - Work is due to begin soon on a "recreation pavilion" being built by members of the 3d Marine Regiment in the open area of basketball courts behind the Main Exchange here.

The pavilion, intended to seat 160 in four separate seating areas, will be designed with open-air sides and is meant to compliment normal enlisted club services. In addition to serving beer and soft drinks, the new facility will house four pay telephones.

In cooperation with Public Works, Third Marine units will build the 56-square foot structure through the Self-Help Program by using the ideas supplies by the men themselves.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were conducted last week and plans call for completion of the project by the end of 1974.



Photo by LCpl. Chance Crabtree

ALL IN JEST - Blinke, a clown from the International Three Ring Circus presently performing at the HHC, greets children at the front entrance of K-Bay's Main Exchange Tuesday. Discount

tickets (\$1 savings) for the Aug. 14-18 circus performance are now being sold at the Joint Special Services Office for \$5.50 and \$4.50. Children's tickets are \$2.75 and \$2.25.

Corps cancels Variable Reenlistment Bonus, substitutes new re-up incentive pay program

WASHINGTON - VRB is out and SRB-Selective Reenlistment Bonus-is in for Marines computing their shipping over dollars.

The SRB, effective since June 1, surpasses the old VRB's maximum ceiling of \$10,000 by \$2,000, payable to Marines with critically needed skills. SRB is designed to attain and maintain an adequate career manning level in certain MOSs through additional pay incentive.

KEY FEATURES

Several key features of the SRB system that will affect Marines are:

- * Bonus paid for only years of additional obligated service;
- * No basic \$2,000 regular bonus for Marines in non-critical MOSs who came on active duty after May 31;
- * Larger bonuses available to Marines with critical MOSs;
- * A 12-year period on which to base the bonus entitlement;
- * A minimum reenlistment of three years;
- * The elimination of multiple extensions for bonus purposes;
- * Assignment for the length of reenlistment in the MOS for which the bonus was paid; and
- * Establishment of zones for distinguishing reenlistment periods (zone A covers reenlistments between 21 months and six years of active service; zone B includes those between six and 10 years).

MUST BE CRITICAL

Although the SRB eliminates bonuses for Marines without critical MOSs, those who were on active duty before the program went into effect on June 1 are still eligible for the \$2,000 Regular Reenlistment Bonus (RRB). Should a Marine be eligible for both the RRB and the SRB, he will be allowed a choice.

Eligibility criteria for the SRB and the mechanics of implementation are outlined in Marine Corps Bulletin 7220 of May 28, 1974. It spells out specific factors determining eligibility.

ZONE B BONUSES

As for zone B bonuses, those between the sixth and 10th year of active service, the Marine Corps has no MOSs listed that would be eligible for payment during fiscal year 1975. This would be expected to change as the needs of the Marine Corps fluctuate. Zone B bonuses would not normally be needed if sufficient retention experience is attained in zone A.

The MOSs eligible for SRB are the same as announced previously for VRB during fiscal year 1975. None have been added or deleted. They are contained in MCO 7220.24F (Change 1).

However, the VRB multiples listed

in the order are upped one level. For example, if an MOS is listed for a VRB multiple of four, under SRB it becomes a multiple of five.

When figuring the amount of a bonus, one month of basic pay is multiplied by the number of years of additional obligated service of the reenlistment. That total is multiplied by the new MOS multiple under SRB.



Photo by Cpl. E.P. Buchanan

EQUAL OPS CHIEF - H. Minton Francis, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Equal Opportunity, visited the Air Station Monday. Colonel Ralph Thuesen, commanding officer for Marine Aircraft Group-24, escorts him to the Training Building where he addressed a Human Relations class in session.



RED BEACH TWO — One of the two alligators which can be seen dead in the water at Red Beach Two may have been the one in which the unknown Marine private died. With enemy fire pouring in, there was hardly time for recovery operations and the tractor's .50 caliber machine guns could still provide a lethal sting in supporting advancing infantry.

AmTrackers dedicate monument

In May workmen digging a waterpipe trench on Tarawa discovered the remains of an amphibian tractor containing bones from human skeletons. Amidst the pile of bones was a set of Marine dog tags belonging to a Private Henry Carl Verhaalen of Wisconsin, who had been declared missing in action since the day of the assault on Betio in the Tarawa chain on Nov. 20, 1943.

At present, officials have only discovered that the bones are those of a Caucasian male. While the dog tags would indicate the remains are those of Verhaalen, no positive determination or announcement can be made until scientists finish their examination.

Looking back 31 years at the sacrifice Verhaalen and others made at Tarawa, positive identification becomes almost secondary. It is enough to say the incident reminds us of the spirit of fighting Marines then, now and in the future.

By GySgt. Dale Dye

Clouds of ominous, boiling black smoke marked the location of the beach as the young Marine private gunned the engine of his amphibian tractor and grinned over his shoulder at the men crouched ashen-faced behind him. Stretching in a line to his right and left, other tractors, jammed with armed Marines, bobbed in the Pacific swell like bloated water bugs.

Not long before, the private and the other two members of the tractor crew who stood on either side of him caressing the handles of potent .50 caliber machine guns, were learning all about the brand new alligator landing craft at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Now, on a steamy morning in November 1943, they thought about getting it over treacherous reefs and in to the beach on a coral atoll they had been told was called Tarawa.

The private would get his 20 combat-loaded Marines to the shore that morning, but most of them would fall in the incredible 76 hours of fighting that was to come. Before Betio was captured and bloody Tarawa delivered into allied hands, the private himself would die on a bullet-ripped stretch of sand somewhere between what the planners called Red Beach One and Red Beach Two. He would meet death at the hands of fanatical Japanese defenders, having seen only 150 yards of Tarawa real estate.

COFFIN FOR 31 YEARS

For the next 31 years the thin-skinned landing vehicle that the private gunned into the teeth of concentrated Japanese fire in 1943 would serve as his coffin in a sandy cemetery plot so costly in terms of human lives that no one wanted to remember it. Despite 1,020 men killed at Tarawa and 2,296 wounded, the 2d Marine Division, including the private's buddies in the Second Amphibian Tractor Battalion, had to push on in the Pacific.

The private remained behind, buried with his tractor on Tarawa.

A curious chain of events brings the memory of the private and his amtrac back from Tarawa and into the hearts of modern Marines who, like him, are tasked with bringing fighting power to enemy beaches through what may be quite literally hell and high water.

CHAIN OF EVENTS

A news story concerning discovery of human remains buried in an old amtrac caught the eye of Major Frank Slovick, who commands the amphibian tractor company of the 1st Marine Brigade stationed at the Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Air Station.

The unit had recently completed restoration of an old model amphibian tractor and parked it outside their headquarters to serve as a sort of monument. Slovick decided a plaque bearing the name of the unknown Marine private, when it was discovered, and stating the circumstances surrounding his death, could be combined with the tractor monument to serve as a tribute to all Marine amphibian tractor crewmen who lost their lives at war.

"As an amtracker, the whole thing really got to me," recalled Slovick. "I mean, here's this guy, probably a lot like the guys who are crewing tractors here in Delta Company, and he gets his troop load ashore and then gets hit. Now he lays entombed in his tractor—still at his post—on Tarawa for 31 years. It seems like the ultimate comment on amphibian tractors and their crews."

While the private's body remained inside an LVT-1 amphibian tractor for 31 years after his death, it's likely that he wanted out as quickly as possible on that morning in 1943 as he ran for the Betio beach.

In recalling the Tarawa battle last year, former Marine Corps Commandant General David Shoup, who commanded the assault forces commented: "There's more damned stories about Tarawa. Every man there has a different one."

This is our version of the private's story:

20 NOV. 1943

At the briefing yesterday aboard the LST the lieutenant said all 87 tractors would make for the shoreline carrying guys from 2/2, 3/2 and 2/8 as soon as the flyboys finished pounding the rock. That deal was supposed to last 35 minutes. The planes only bombed



SHIP-TO-SHORE WORK GOES ON — Although an American flag flies on Tarawa indicating this particular area is in allied hands, tractor crews at Tarawa were hardly allowed to rest on their laurels. While assault troops licked their wounds, the tractor crews carried on the back-breaking job of getting support elements and supplies ashore.



BEACH-HEAD CARNAGE — The 125 amphibian tractors available to assault elements of the 2d Marine Division at Tarawa literally spelled the difference between getting to the beach or dying on treacherous reefs off-shore. The tractors did the job, but paid heavy penalties as they discharged their infantry loads along the sea wall on Betio. The floating bodies are probably Marines hit getting off the tractors.

t to fallen comrades

and strafed for 10 and it sure is getting boring bobbing around in the surf 6,000 yards from the beach.

It's not so bad for the guys in the tractor crews who are used to riding the swells, but those jarheads in back are getting a hell of a roller coaster ride. The assault is already a half hour behind schedule and the radio is soaked and useless, so there's plenty of time to think about other things.

This surf is more gentle than what we trained in at the boat basin at Pendleton, but that damned reef is going to be something else. You can already tell the assault boats will never make it across. It's tractors or swim for it, and the way the infantry is loaded down, they won't last two minutes in water over their heads.

A signal flag off to the left. Maybe we're getting ready to put this show on the road. About time, too. The Jap gunners aren't wasting any time zeroing in on the assault line out here. Those holes in the line are where Smitty and Dave's gators used to be.

SEMPER FI, DO OR DIE

"Tarawa" and "Betio." My God, where do they dream up those names. I can't even pronounce them. There's the signal and the guys are charging the .50's. It's 0900 by my watch. Well, here we go, ready or not, Semper Fi, Mac.

The water on the shore side of the reef is a sheet of foam. My God, is that fire from the beach? Got to concentrate on getting this aluminum baby over the coral. Easy now, there she goes. Is that Pete's tractor with a dead engine over there? Looks like the

ground-pounders are having to bail out. Hit the left brake hard. Those are bodies floating out there!

Gunfire punching holes in the aluminum. Jim has been hit and one of the guys in back is cranking away with his .50. Better give Jim his kapok life belt in case we can't make the next 200 yards. God, look at those bunkers!

COVER FOR GRUNTS

Let's see, get on the beach and swing her broadside so the infantry will have cover to get off. Don't go any farther than the high water mark, then turn and pick up any casualties and head back out of this mess.

Oh, Lord, what was that? We've lost a track, but the infantry's out. This tractor is beginning to look like a sieve. Bill is hit. Better take over his machine gun. Got to get those Jap guns. I've never seen so many bodies. They're all Marines. No dead Japs anywhere.

These .50's are going to be needed. Better keep them going while I can. There! On the right, Japs. Get on 'em, get on 'em. My first tractor and I've lost it only 150 yards into this lousy rock. God, we'll never get off this beach, never!

EPITAPH

And he never did. The private remained on that Betio beach until 1974, when he came alive for the men of Delta Company, Third Amphibian Tractor Battalion. In the spirit of his sacrifice, they carry on, clutching the iron alligators onto beach after beach in peace and war.

After 31 years entombed on Tarawa, the spirit of one Marine private is very much alive.



ARMOR TRAPS — Amphibian tractors weren't the only armored vehicles to meet destruction on the blasted beaches of Tarawa. Marine tanks such as this M-4 Sherman were frequently caught in Japanese cross fires and knocked out by anti-tank fire. Although they were sorely needed by pinned down infantry, very few tanks got ashore with assault elements on Betio and many of them became so battered by nightfall of the first day they were no more than immobile pill boxes.

Sports As I See It

George's Sportline 257-2141/42



Photo by GySgt. Larry Saski

TIE TRY - Sliding into home 'Taco' Sadillo tries to avoid the tag of Shafter catcher Paulette Hundley (23) and tie the game. She was called out by umpire Frank Molina. Giving a little body English encouragement is teammate Gail Sunderlin (12) who crossed home just before Sadillo's attempt and scored K-Bay's tenth run in the sixth inning.

All Star squad nips Ft. Shafter WACs by two tally margin in extra innings

By Sgt. C.W. Rowe

K-BAY - The girls All Stars seem to have a patent on cliff-hangers. Their victory Sunday in a softball contest with the Ft. Shafter WAC's was no exception as they went into extra innings to pull out a 13-11 victory.

After beating the Hickam All Stars 13-12 Friday night, it looked as if fate was siding with the other team as the Army feds were able to amass nine runs in the first two innings.

Shafter wasted no time. With the bases loaded in the first inning, left fielder Helen Filicky hit a sacrifice fly that scored Brenda Lynch, short center. Carol Hancock followed with a triple that brought in Linda Brown and Chris Johnson.

The home team could cut the three run margin by only one when they went to the plate. With runners on first and second, short center Betty Poole cracked a grounder to short stop that was bobbled and allowed shortstop Gail Sunderlin to cross the plate.

BIG INNING FOR ARMY

Army batters continued to bang away in the second. On a clean hit over third Sheryl Bartholomew, right field, scored catcher Paulette Hundley, gained a double from the affair and advanced Evelyn Jesus to third. Brenda German's bouncer to shortstop was good for an out at first but a wild throw to third, attempting to hold the runner, made easy runs for Jesus and Bartholomew. Brown put a runner back on base for Shafter with a single and a pop-up by Johnson, that fell between three K-Bay fielders, brought in Brown and put Johnson on third. Poor fielding on Filicky's fly to right field scored Johnson and gave Filicky a stab at the plate. She tried it, the throw was made in time but the catcher dropped the ball in the collision. That final run made the score 9-1.

Facing an eight-run deficit, the K-Bay gals could only add two tallies to their own side of the scoreboard. Scorers on first and second gave right fielder Mary Decruz a chance to do some good for her side. A double brought in third baseman Janis Roberson. Kathy Schuetzelt's sacrifice grounder scored catcher Barb Wilson but that was, alas, the last run to come in.

Neither side could make any headway in the third inning. In the fourth things began to move. K-Bay's fielding tightened up as substitutions were made, bringing in Marsha Wickam, Phyllis Laforest, Nancy Kain and Barb Hartley.

GAP CLOSED

The Shafter gals had run out of hitting power for the second time in the top of the fourth but the home team put their bat machine into high gear. A bases loaded situation faced pitcher Wickam when she came to the plate and her sacrifice fly sent Kain home. Pat Jesse followed with a triple, aided by fielding miscues, that scored Hartley and Bonnie Lewis to cut Shafter's advantage to 9-6.

In the fifth, the Army gals again found their bat to push across two more runs. Hancock's triple made her a scoring threat. The promise was fulfilled on Pauline Doubleday's grounder to shortstop. The next two batters loaded the bases and set up Brenda German's RBI which scored Doubleday. A heads-up double play, engineered by "Taco" Sadillo, ended action and extracted K-Bay from a risky situation.

K-Bay could add only one run when Hartley's double brought Kain across the plate. However, the girls were down only by four, 11-7.

Hitting again went cold for the WACs in the sixth but the home All Stars continued to march. A bobbled grounder and two walks loaded the bases. When Doubleday walked the next batter,

K-BAY A MUTT AND JEFF TOURNAMENT with a ½ handicap was played by the gals Aug. 1. Cindy McLane came in first with a 36 net. Second was Polly Carlstead with a 36½ net. Third was taken by Anne Gregg with a 37 and there was a tie between Flo Culbreth and Sall Clifford for fourth as each lady posted a 48½ net.

THE MONTHLY SCOTCH FOURSOME was held at the golf course July 28, sponsored by Clyde and Jenny Fulkerson, Michael Applegate and Willie Williams. It was medal play with a full handicap and a blind partner draw. First low gross team was Jean Wallace and Michael Applegate. Second low gross team honors went to Sally Clifford and J. Little. D. Garbaez and Flo Culbreth were the first low net team and number two honors in that division went to H. Hooten and Marion Scafe. Bob Shuford collected fewest putts for the day and Flo Culbreth and Marge Larkin split wearing the same laurels for the women. Eileen Shuford broke 100 for the first time during the Foursome.

scoring Wickam, she was yanked in favor of German. German promptly gave up another walk that was good for a tally by Jesse. Laforest's fly to center field brought in Sunderlin. Sadillo tried to cross the plate on the same play and tie the score but a close tag ended with her out.

SCORE TIED

The top of the seventh again proved frustrating for the Army at the plate. Not so for K-Bay. With two away and Lewis in tying position on third, Jesse came to the bat. Stretching the count to 3 and 2, she connected and drove one in the air to right field. Lewis scored to tie up the contest. The chance to end the affair in that inning eluded the K-Bay feds when Sunderlin flied out.

Forced into extra innings, with the score knotted at 11-11, the WACs couldn't come through. Showing the late inning power that has made them the champs, K-Bay could and did.

Laforest doubled and waited for a chance to score. Kain's drive sent her to third and set up the winning run. The first pitch thrown to Hartley was all she needed as her grounder past second brought in Laforest's winning run and Kain's insurance tally.

Giving the fans another thriller, the girls from K-Bay came out on top 13-11 in extra innings.

QUARTERLY CAT FIGHT GOLF TOURNAMENT will be played Aug. 30 at the golf course here. Tee times will begin at approximately 8:30 a.m. All members of the KMCAS Men's Golf Association and all active duty male Marines aboard the Air Station can participate.

The tournament will be played by four-man teams consisting of an experienced golfer and three novices. A novice is classified as a non-golfer or a golfer with a handicap of 15 or more. Each team must pay a \$10 entry fee to accompany the entry form which must be received by the Men's Golf Association (P.O. Box 1062, Kailua, 96734) by Aug. 27.

Each member of the team will begin play by driving off the first tee. After all four players have hit, the three inferior shots will be retrieved and moved to the spot of the best shot. This playing process will continue until each hole is completed. The team with the best score for 18 holes will be the winner. Awards will be presented to each individual on the winning team. For further information contact the Special Services Athletic Office.

PEARL HARBOR

POCKET BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIPS for the 14th Naval District will be held Sept. 3-6 at Pearl Harbor. It is open to an active duty Navy or Coast Guard.

Play will be single or double elimination depending upon number of entries and 50 points will constitute a game. Players should submit name, rate social security number, playing experience, phone number and CO's approval to play in the West Coast Billiards Championships to the District Special Services Office by 3 p.m. Aug. 26.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up and both will represent the District at the West Coast meet Sept. 16-20 at the Naval Air Station Miramar. Schedule of times and matches will be posted after 1 p.m. Aug. 29 at the District Athletic Office, 474-6289.

ALL-NAVY BADMINTON TOURNAMENT will be played Aug. 26-30. All active duty Navy and Coast Guard are eligible. Entry forms are due before 3 p.m. Aug. 19.

The 14th Naval District affair will be the best two out of three games with single or double eliminations. A pre-tournament meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 21 in the District Athletic Office. All participants are invited to attend. Those not present can call 474-6289 for the starting time of their match.

A MOTOR CROSS will be run Sunday at the Wheels of Fire Club's track at Schofield Barracks. The event will be divided into sportsman and novice divisions with 100cc, 125cc, 250cc and open classifications for the bikes.

Entry fee is \$3 and any military member or dependent may participate. A valid ID card must be shown to register. Registration and technical inspections will be at 8:30 a.m. A riders meeting will be held at 9:45 a.m. The first race will be at 10 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each classification. Gate fee is \$1 and spectators under 13 will be admitted free. For further information contact Larry Shriver at 655-0602.

K-Bay Tides

SATURDAY	HT.
High..... 12:02 p.m.	2.1
Low..... 1 a.m.	0.4
High..... 10:15 p.m.	1.3
Low..... 4:06 p.m.	1.0
SUNDAY	
High..... 1:10 p.m.	2.3
Low..... 1:55 a.m.	0.3
High..... 11:51 p.m.	1.2
Low..... 5:45 p.m.	0.9

What it's like to be a crash crewman

Crash crew confounds correspondent

By GySgt. Dale Dye

K-DAY — While my knowledge of aviation matters leads me to believe that manned flight is some form of sorcery, I have been around enough military airfields to acknowledge one fact: airplanes occasionally crash.

When such an unfortunate event occurs, the lives of aviators are in the hands of a gang of silver-suited fatalists known as the crash crew. Without such occurrences, their life is sheer boredom.

Like Kipling's peacetime soldier, nobody appreciates the crash crew until there's a crash. After careful checking to determine that there had not been such an event in the past three weeks, and a quick calculation of the odds against it happening on a given day, I decided to go out and see what it's like to be an unsung hero.

Crash crew headquarters is an immaculate building festooned with reminders of fiery crashes and plastered with charts explaining emergency procedures for rescuing pilots from every conceivable type of aircraft. It is also a place where noisy interruptions are a way of life.

Gunnery Sergeant George Horne and Sergeant Vince Cockriel quickly demonstrated the crash crewman's facility for interrupting his train of thought while an airplane takes off or lands and picking up the conversation without missing a beat once the engines are shut down to an idle.

The introductions went something like this: "This is Sergeant (ROAR-SCREECH-ROAR) Cockriel who will be your (WHUP-WHUP-WHUP-WHUP) section leader for the day."

CRASH TRUCKIN'

I deposited my bunker gear thankfully in the rear of Cockriel's yellow section chief pick-up truck and squinted out at the jets roaring down the strip with a somber expression I hoped would convince observers that I was ready for anything.

Cockriel got busy posting his short-handed crew and I began to look around for something to play with when Horne tapped me on the shoulder and jerking his thumb at what looked like a huge, yellow box on wheels said, "This is the MB-5 crash truck, hop in."

With practiced expertise he picked up in 20 years of handling crash crew vehicles and teaching crewmen at service schools, Horne manipulated the wheel and various switches until he had us parked facing a grassy field.

"The driver has to spot the vehicle up-wind of the crash," he explained, "so he can use the force of wind in helping the turret man get water or light water on the fire." Pointing at a square hatch in the roof of the vehicle, he had me climb up where I was confronted with a large metal nozzle mounted with what looked like a gear shift on top.

Climbing up beside me, Horne explained the turret man in the crash vehicle uses the lever to select the sort of spray he wishes to direct on the fire, using either "light water" (actually a detergent solution which retards flame) or normal water.

While he revved the truck's engine, I grasped the directing bar of the nozzle and flipped a switch to begin pumping. I was rewarded with a startling rush of foamy water which quickly blanketed the grass in front of the truck. I felt like I used to on hot summer days when I was the kid soaking everyone in sight with the water hose.

"The turret man begins to spray at the base of the fire area," Horne pointed out, "and makes a path for the rescue crew to the aircraft. He also directs the spray to soak down the cockpit area very well so the crew can get up there quickly and get to the pilot."

THE HOT SPOT

Returning to crash crew headquarters, I was informed, "You're going out on the hot spot crew next," Cockriel said climbing into his truck. "I've got to relieve a man out there and you're the replacement." The hot spot is a position for an MB-5 crash crew truck which places it advantageously between the aircraft refueling pits and the landing strip.

I hauled out my bunker gear and climbed into the truck as a light rain began to fall. Inside I met crew



Photo by Cpl. E.P. Buchanan

RAPID RESCUE—The bravest among the rescue crew practicing that day was Corporal Jim Neal who played the part of an injured pilot while I learned the fine art of lifting people out of airplane crashes.

chief/turret man Corporal Kenneth Billingsley, Driver Lance Corporal Oliver Stencil and Rescue man Private Danny Wilmet. I was the "hand line" man who would follow Wilmet into a crash site to help him get the pilots out and use the hand hose in fighting the fire I now prayed fervently would not occur.

The crew busied themselves with conversation and eyed me suspiciously. I felt like the guy who makes weird noises he can't help in church. Eventually, I was able to draw the crew out and we talked in "crash-crewese" interrupting each time a plane landed or took off.

Like it or not, I was the fourth man (or fifth wheel) in "Kaneohe Nine."

FIRE FIGHTER PHILOSOPHY

As we warmed to each other, the crew complained of boredom on watches where nothing happens; they complained of what they said was the low opinion of them and their work voiced by other aviation types; and they complained of "make work" when nothing else to do presented itself. As they talked, though, their eyes constantly followed aircraft on the strip. Say what they will, these guys were keeping a sharp eye on the happenings all around.

Around the end of the second hour during which Billingsley had been dividing his attention between my questions and a newspaper (not the Hawaii Marine), I asked what they thought of the work in general.

"I don't know, man," said Billingsley, "it's pretty tough to know you might have to walk into a fire any time and put up with being called a bunch of birds by the rest of the people. You're the greatest thing in the world after a crash, but meantime, you just a bunch of dudes who skate all the time."

Later in the day I wanted to know more about the technical details involved in pulling a pilot out of a burning aircraft and Horne suggested Cockriel set up a demonstration using part of his crew in the training area across the airfield.

Towing the bunker gear I hadn't really had on yet into the back of a truck and climbing up after, I ran into Private First Class Kevin Henry who was to go into the simulated crash site with me. While the truck careened across the runway Henry calmly suited up and shook his head as I struggled with all the heavy gear.

While my motion was hardly easy, I finally managed to get the lower part of the equipment on and

began to struggle with the heavy coat. When I had all that on and we arrived at the training site, Corporal Marion Frasier briefed Henry and me on the action.

I stood trying to listen and jiggle around inside the suit to allow sweat clear passage down into the boots. Finally Frasier was satisfied that I wouldn't fall flat on my face inside the pit which contained an aircraft mock-up and an unwilling Corporal Neal playing the injured pilot. Our driver backed the truck away from the site and Cockriel tossed a smoke grenade to simulate fire.

With a roar, the huge truck leaped toward the mock-up, siren wailing and lights flashing. I did my best to hold on and watch my footing, but the huge, caped helmet obscured my vision in any direction but ahead.

Henry and I grabbed a ladder hooked on to the side of the truck as it slewed to a stop with its turret spewing foam at the mock-up. We followed Frasier at a run (substitute: waddle) into the pit and slapped the ladder against the side of the aircraft. Before I had time to really realize it, Frasier had scampered up the ladder and was handing the limp Neal down to Henry and me on the ground.

While no heat from fire was present, the smoke obscured everything and the heat in the suit made me feel like I was stoking a blast furnace from the inside.

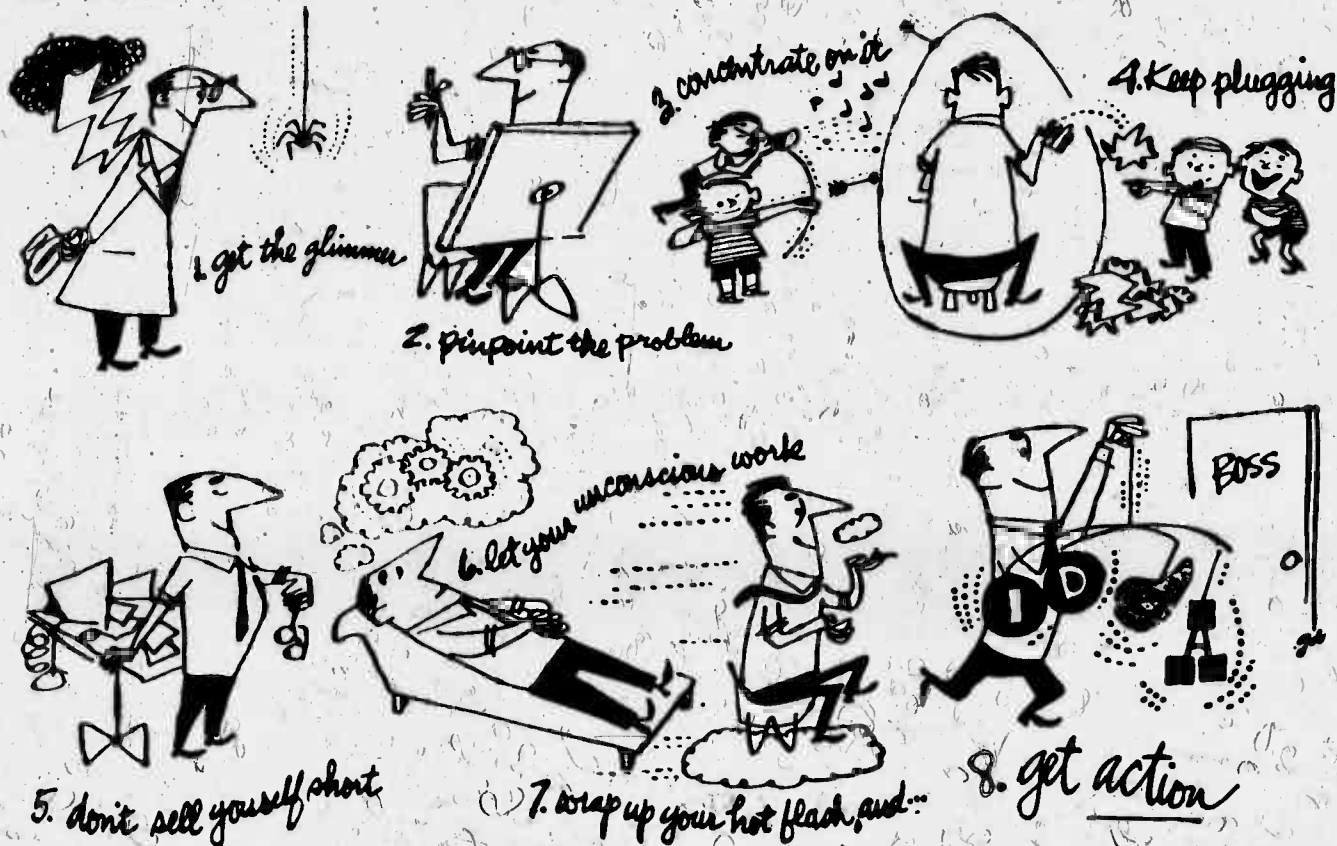
Henry walked and I stumbled to the edge of the pit where we put Neal down much to his relief.

I removed the helmet and stood staring at where I had been imagining flames roaring up around the mock-up. Horne, who had been observing the whole operation, walked up and slapped me on the shoulder.

"Not as easy as it looks is it?" he grinned. He kindly neglected to critique my performance and began pointing out technical aspects of the exercise in a calm voice that said he'd seen it all before a thousand times. I felt like a combination Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego emerging unscorched from the fiery furnace.

"So you see," Horne was concluding, "a lot of people think we walk on fire to get to a crash, but we don't. We know what we're doing and it's as safe as we can make it. The primary consideration is get the pilot out alive and to hell with everything else. We're in the business of saving lives."

I didn't care if they walked on fire or not. Riding back to the office in a truck with Corporal Cecil Price, I felt like the whole crash crew could walk on fire or water. In fact, they'll do both anytime and anyplace they can save a life.



Cash awards for good ideas

Beneficial suggestions of benefit to everyone

K-BAY—Businessmen, managers and employers alike are always seeking better ways to conserve materials, save manpower and, most of all, to reduce the budget...but how?

This is a never ending headache that has been researched and observed since who knows when. Improvements have come about through years of experience and new ideas.

Several decades ago, large civilian corporations began teaching courses in creative thinking to their employees. The purpose was to get them to use their imagination, which would result in more and better ideas to solve their working problems. As it turned out, it proved to be worthwhile, and suggestion programs came into being.

IDEA NETS CASH

The military followed suit, and in 1965, Congress enacted Public Law 89-198, which allows all active duty military personnel to receive cash awards up to \$25,000 for their suggestions, inventions or scientific achievements which contribute to the efficiency or economy of Government operations.

Station personnel and civilians can pick up suggestion forms at the Civilian Personnel Office (Bldg. 267) or can have them sent to them in the guard mail by calling 257-2573. Brigade personnel should go to the S-4 shops of their organization. Suggesters should send the forms back for processing to the office where they picked them up.

The kinds of ideas not handled through the suggestion program are those that relate to routine maintenance of buildings and grounds, services and benefits to personnel such as vending machines or cafeteria services and normal or routine safety practices such as removal of obstructions or installations of traffic signs.

After the idea has been submitted, it is evaluated and investigated by the management officials concerned. Then the suggestions are reviewed by the Awards Committee for award consideration based on the monetary savings and intangible benefit in terms of the extent of the suggestion, its significance and the importance of the program affected.

For instance, an idea that saves the Station \$1500 would earn the suggester an award of \$125. The minimum award for an adopted suggestion is \$25. Information on any award received is entered in the official record of the suggester.

For example, a suggestion was submitted by John B. McKeon of the Public Works Department to change the school bus operation. In order to save fuel, McKeon suggested that the bus drivers leave their buses at the school sites and have all the drivers return to the Air Station on one bus. The Marine Corps expects to save 4,150 gallons of fuel per year by doing so. Since fuel cost is rising it was a substantial savings. McKeon received an initial award of \$95 for his suggestion.

118 SUGGESTIONS SUBMITTED

For the fiscal year 1974, the Air Station had a total of 118 new ideas submitted. Seventy-one of those suggestions were submitted by Civil Service Employees from the Public Works Department. From that total, 12 have been adopted and are now in use. The majority of the remainder of ideas were submitted from units under Marine Aircraft Group-24. Three have been adopted.

Even though the Marine Corps reaped benefits of \$1,039,911 last year from adopted suggestions, it was far below

the savings of a few years ago. Marine participation in the Beneficial Suggestions Program is way below par.

If you have an idea that could improve old methods, combine procedures, eliminate unnecessary work, or save material, time and space, don't hang it up in your wall locker. Let someone hear about it. Fill out a suggestion form today. You will only be improving yourself and the Marine Corps.

Board to meet to pick LDOs

WASHINGTON—Headquarters has announced plans to convene a board in January to select new limited duty officers and has requested applications from active duty male personnel.

Eligible for consideration are permanent warrant officers and staff NCOs with a minimum of 10 years and a maximum of 20 years active Naval service as of Jan. 1, 1975.

Under the program, those selected for LDO receive temporary appointments, warrant officers to first lieutenant and staff NCOs to second lieutenant. They maintain their permanent grade and are eligible for promotion to the next higher grade if selected.

LDOs remain temporary officers until two requirements are met, selection for terminal grade lieutenant colonel status and promotion to major. If these conditions are not met after 10 years of LDO service, officers are given the option of retiring or being considered for reappointment to CWO-4, if they don't already hold this permanent grade. Those who are permanent CWO-4s may retire or revert.

Staff NCO applicants for LDO must apply for and be fully qualified, without additional technical schooling, to serve in one of the following MOSs (asterisks indicate MOS currently has terminal grade of captain):

0130*, 0210*, 0240, 1310, 2045, 2510*, 3040*, 3070*, 3402*, 3406, 4010*, 4602*, 5910, 6002* and 6720*.

MOSs open for qualified warrant officer applicants are:

0130*, 0160, 0210*, 0240, 1310, 2045, 2510*, 2805, 3050, 3070*, 3102*, 3406, 4010*, 4130*, 4430*, 4602*, 5502*, 6002* and 6702*.

Applications must reach the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code MMRE-6) by Dec. 13.



ALL GOD'S CHILDREN—This group of 26 singers is a traveling troop that will appear at the Chapel Monday at 7 p.m. Selected from the 300 member group known as All God's Children from the Central Christian Church in Wichita, Kan., they present a ministry in music. They are under the direction of Miss Sunday LeBoeuf. The concert is free and refreshments will be served.

Local locomotion

Chaminade courses

Registration for Chaminade's fall semester will be Sept. 11 from 9 until 11 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. at K-Bay's Joint Education Center. Counseling will be Aug. 12 and 26 and Sept. 5 at the JEC. The schedule of classes aboard the Air Station is listed below. Schedules for classes at other bases and Chaminade campus' evening courses are also available at JEC.

Monday-Wednesday Classes:

Course No.	Course Name
BU 201B	Intro to Business
EN 201	Types of Literature I
HI 475	History of Japan I
PSY 424	Abnormal Psychology
PSY 304	Psychology of Adolescence
PSY 406	Guidance & Counseling
HI 200A	Survey of American History
MA 100B	Intro to Math

Tuesday-Thursday Classes:

AC 202	Principals of Accounting II
BU 409	Labor Relations
EN 102B	English Composition II
PS 101A	Intro. to Political Science
BU 301	Business Law I
DP 201	Intro to Data Processing
PH 102A	Intro to Philosophy
PS 420	World Communism

Saturday Classes:

AG 201	Principals of Accounting I
EC 201B	Macroeconomics
RE 100B	Intro. to Religion
SO 306	Social Problems

Monday-Friday Class:

BU 405B	Money & Banking
---------	-----------------

Instructor	Time
Mr. Estey	5:45-7:50 p.m.
Mr. White	5:45-7:50 p.m.
Ms. Ozeki	5:45-7:50 p.m.
Dr. Hollingshead	5:45-7:50 p.m.
Mr. Carlson	8:05-10:10 p.m.
Dr. Hollingshead	8:05-10:10 p.m.
Ms. Fredericks	8:05-10:10 p.m.
Mr. Gruwell	8:05-10:10 p.m.

Mr. Dughi	5:45-7:50 p.m.
Mr. Klausner	5:45-7:50 p.m.
Ms. Jardin	5:45-7:50 p.m.
Mr. Bogard	5:45-7:50 p.m.
Dr. Guilbeau	8:05-10:10 p.m.
Mr. Jones	8:05-10:10 p.m.
Dr. Detsouloukidze	8:05-10:10 p.m.

Mr. Strang	8-12 a.m.
Mr. Behnke	8-12 a.m.
Mr. Molloy	8-12 a.m.
Ms. Carlson	8-12 a.m.

Mr. Behnke	11:45 a.m.-12:50 p.m.
------------	-----------------------

School meeting

A meeting between K-Bay parents of school children and officials from the school district will be held Aug. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Mokapu School cafeteria. All parents are invited.

Leisure

TEEN CLUB

K-BAY

A garage sale will be held by the Teen Club in the Family Service Center's Quad Area Aug. 17. It will last from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

STAFF NCO WIVES CLUB

K-BAY

Learn to defend yourself. There will be a karate demonstration at the Staff NCO Club Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

The thrift show now has interesting things to offer including games and puzzles for children, dishes, curtains, lamps, pocketbooks, books, comic books, records and other assorted items. Hours are 9 to 12 a.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The thrift shop is located at the old Mokapu School.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB

K-BAY

Membership and sign up Tuesday at the Club on the lower lanai at 9:30 a.m. Coffee will cost sixty cents. The affair will be sponsored by Communications Support Company and H&MS-24.

Clubs

ENLISTED CLUB

CAMP SMITH

TODAY - Listen to The Sons of Samoa from 8 p.m. until midnight.

STAFF NCO CLUB

CAMP SMITH

TODAY - Go-Go girls will be featured during happy hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. with a half price on drinks. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY - Dinner served at 6:30 p.m. Listen to a variety of sounds by the Memories from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

TUESDAY - Happy hour from 6 to 8 p.m. with half price on drinks.

ENLISTED CLUB

K-BAY

SUNDAY - Movies 2:30 p.m.
MONDAY - Country and western night, Jamie Ryan, Buddy Varnell and the Country Classics 7 to 11 p.m.

THURSDAY - Soul Night.

STAFF NCO CLUB

K-BAY

TODAY - The Advocates of Sound 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY - Spinning Wheel 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MONDAY - Monday night movies 7 p.m. Free snacks.

TUESDAY - Mongolian Bar-B-Q 5:30 to 8 p.m. Lee Spells will entertain 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Staff Wives meeting at 9 a.m.

THURSDAY - Pay checks cashed at the club 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the club office for the Bob Luman Show on Saturday, Aug. 17, \$3.50 per person.



PERFORMING PARROT - Paradise Park will offer a special to all military, their dependents and civilian employees. The special, running from Aug. 10 to 25, will offer discount tickets, \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children, 7 to 12. The Park offers a number of attractions, trained bird acts and several trails offering a unique view of exotic Hawaiian flowers and shrubs. Paradise Park is at 3737 Manoa Road and one must show only an ID card or a civilian badge at the gate to receive the discount.

Worldwide news

By Gysgt. Dale Dye

FIREWATCH FINIS

Apparently U.S. involvement in overt wartime activity really is at an end. Evidence to support this contention came last month in an order which said men and women entering military service after Aug. 15 are no longer eligible for the National Defense Service Medal.

Traditionally when American military forces are involved in armed conflict, award of the famous "firewatch" ribbon is authorized to denote service during a period of crisis whether or not the wearer actually sees combat.

Contemporary servicemen and women used the ribbon as the base for hundreds of jokes including the one which says it is awarded for standing firewatch in the barracks.

Recruits will no longer be automatically given the medal and soon Marines will begin showing up on bases wearing nothing but shooting badges on their uniforms which means it will be possible at a glance to tell the new guy from the newer guy. However, practical jokers will no longer be able to throw news guys into panic by telling them their firewatch ribbon is on upside down. Win a few, lose a few.

Station combines career planner offices, caused by Corps wide shortage in field

K-BAY - Throughout the Marine Corps, the career planning field has been reduced 54 per cent, and as a result two career planning offices here were consolidated Aug. 1.

In the past, the Air Station was authorized two career planning billets to handle Marines of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron (H&HS) and Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron (SOMS).

Since the reduction, the career planning offices which were in Barracks 220 (Topside) and Hangar 105 have been

condensed into one and relocated to room 103, building 279 (Reception Center) and will function as a Career Planning Branch under the Military Personnel Office.

Now all personnel of H&HS and SOMS requiring career planning assistance should go to the new office. Gunnery Sergeant James Estep is the career planner for both squadrons.

"I'll be busy," said Estep, "but the new location will be more convenient for new personnel arriving." To contact Estep just call 257-2220/3615.

MOTHBALL MANIA

Reports from the Big Apple indicate city planners are sniffing around the Navy's mothball fleet in an effort to find relief for congestion at New York City's Idlewild and Kennedy International Airports.

A proposal has been made to moor two obsolete aircraft carriers in the Hudson River to provide landing area for commuters and air-taxi services which are constantly bringing people into the city from outlying areas.

The two carriers, USS Essex and Randolph, are now decommissioned and will probably be turned into scrap if New York city planners don't buy the plan. Moored end-to-end the two flat-tops would provide a landing area of nearly 2,000 feet.

IS IT PADRE OR MADRE?

While the Navy got the publicity gravy for graduating the first woman transport pilot, the Army may have won the heavenly beans by commissioning its first woman sky pilot.

The reverend Alice M. Henderson of Atlanta, Ga. became Chaplain Henderson at Fort McPherson, Ga. in July making her the first woman Army chaplain. The black woman minister will serve on active duty as a captain after she graduates from the Army Chaplains' School at Fort Hamilton, N.Y.

Classified ads

For sale

1967 HONDA 500, economical to and from work, \$100. Call 254-4162 AWH.

PIANO, Starr antique upright, \$150; boat eight ft with aluminum oars, \$60; Wonder rocking horse, like new, \$12; Sunbeam toaster, \$5; Two monkey pod flower arrangements, \$3 and \$4, one monkey pod Filipino dance stick, \$2. Call 254-2838 anytime.

LARGE SURFBOARD, good condition, \$35 or best offer; artificial Xmas tree, eight and one half ft, \$5. Call 254-1095 anytime.

LUDWIG five piece drum set, stands, throne, silver sparkle, like new, \$350. Call 254-3923 anytime.

BOAT, 14 ft. fiberglass with trailer, \$400. Call 247-1049 after 5 p.m.

1971 SUZUKI 500T, good condition, \$550. Call 257-2059/257-3127 DWH.

MIRANDA SENSOREX with 50-mm f. 1.8 lens and 135-mm f. 3.5 and flash. Asking \$200 or best offer. Craig tape deck, \$50 or best offer. Call 257-2141/257-2142 DWH ask for GySgt. Saski, 254-1951 AWH.

DELUXE BROILER OVEN, \$10; baby swing and canopy, \$7.50; Bassinette & skirt, \$7.50; child's tricycle seat, in box \$10; playpen, \$10; bottle sterilizer, \$5; girl's baby clothes, three months to one year. Humidifier, \$10. Call 254-4660 anytime.

COINS: Wartime nickel set, \$20; 1962 coin set, \$2.50; 20th century coin set, \$35; 42-45 wartime nickels, 31 at 25 cents - \$7.75; 1916-1937 Indian Head nickels 33 at 30 cents - \$9.90; 1890-1908 Indian Head pennies 24 at 40 cents - \$9.60; 1917-1939 pennies 330 at 10 cents - \$3.30; 1940-1949 pennies 494 at 5 cents - \$24.70; 1950-1959 pennies 579 at 3 cents - \$17.37; 1943 lead pennies at 10 cents - \$5. All for \$150. Call 254-4772 AWH.

1969 VW BUG with sunroof, engine just rebuilt, brand new tires, July safety inspection, leaving islands, \$1,100 or best offer. Call 261-0232 Mike anytime.

1967 VW SQUAREBACK, dependable cruiser, June safety inspection, leaving for mainland, \$900 or best offer. Call 261-0232 Karen anytime.

NIKONOS II underwater camera w/flash, viewfinder, lens hood and extra "O" rings, \$300. 54" round oak table with ornate bar, \$450; green opal leaded stain glass lamp with dark green and amber accents, \$150. Call 257-2206 DWH, 254-1423 anytime.

HOUSE, four bedroom, two bath, fireplace, carp pond, lanai, carpeting throughout, curtains and drapes, kitchen w/all appliances, storage shed, Kalaheo Hillside, Kailua, 436 Hilani Street, \$75,800. Agreement possible. Call 477-5081 DWH, 254-3891 AWH.

PERUVIAN GUINEA PIG with cage, \$17; three suitcases, never used, all for \$20; Dingo boots. Call 254-4624 anytime.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING, 33 pts, white gold Florentine setting, \$450. Call 261-5543 anytime.

TIRE, one BFG F70-14 blackwall, 50 actual miles, \$20. Call 261-5543 anytime.

TROPICAL FISH, ten types; fish tanks 15 and 20 gallon with under gravel filters; bed headboard, \$10; child's table and two chairs, \$3; two wood bar stools, \$5. Twelve speed Sunbeam Mixer, \$10. Call 254-1658 anytime.

1969 OPEL station wagon, 1.9 Hre engine, four brand new tires. Call 257-3554 DWH.

ENGINE 1970 4.2 Liter Jaguar, low mileage, complete with manifolds, carbs, alternators, \$600. Call 254-4409 DWH, 254-4200 anytime.

1963 XKE JAGUAR COUPE, in extra, beautiful condition, \$2,800 firm. Call 254-4409 DWH, 254-4200 anytime.

1966 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, excellent mechanical condition, no rust, faded paint, \$585 or offer. Call 254-4409 DWH, 254-4200 anytime.

1958 MGA ROADSTER, rebuilt engine, transmission and clutch, extra set of tires, spare parts. Best offer over \$700. Call 254-4409 DWH, 254-4200 anytime.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Aria 12 string guitar, \$75; Olds Ambassador coronet, \$65; Conn Trumpet, \$65; Bongos and Conga, \$45. Call 254-4409 DWH, 254-4200 anytime.

BOSTON WHALER, 13', rebuilt 40 hp Johnson, good trailer, extra equipment, (skis, towlines, anchor, cushions), \$1,550 firm. Call 254-4409 DWH, 254-4200 anytime.

1970 KARMANN GHA Conv., low mileage, radio, white walls, excellent condition, \$1,650/offer. Call 254-1866 anytime.

1967 CHEVY II, \$95/offer. Call 261-6341 DWH.

TWO FEMALE POODLES (regular), six months old, AKC registered, \$100 each. Call 257-2810 DWH, 259-5171 AWH.

1967 FORD F100 pickup truck, good shape, \$600 or offer. Call 257-2004 DWH, 254-1245 AWH.

1974 CL125 HONDA, 2,000 miles, like new, \$675 firm or trade for good running, dependable small car. Call Jane at 477-6916 DWH.

HOUSE in Enchanted Lakes, Kailua, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, patio, all carpets, drapes, appliances. Immediate occupancy. Call Major Halman, 257-2554 DWH, 261-0436 AWH.

CAMERA, 35mm MIRANDA SENSOREX II, flash and tripod, all for \$140. Call 257-2942 DWH, 254-2573 AWH.

1974 DATSUN B210 four door, rustproofed, radio, cost \$3,120, sell \$2550, three months old, must sell. Call 254-2573 anytime.

1968 FORD TORINO GT, Cobra parts, custom paint, 14x8 mag, L-60 tires, air shocks, tape player, excellent gas mileage. Must see to appreciate, \$1,500 firm. Call 257-2942 DWH, 254-3689 AWH.

1973 DATSUN 610 station wagon, auto, fresh air-blower, radio, heater, defroster, rear window defroster, exterior molding, rust proofed, excellent cond, must sell, \$2,800 or offer. Call 257-2456 DWH, 254-1322 AWH.

SURFBOARDS, 6'4" w/dings, \$25; 5'9" w/dings, \$10; 6'4" no dings, like new, \$80. Call 261-2657 anytime.

1971 TOYOTA 44,000 miles, runs good, needs body work, radio, heater, new tires, \$850. Call 254-2452 AWH.

BLACK & DECKER RADIAL TABLE SAW w/cabinet, best offer; B/W TV console, beautiful cabinet, needs new selector, best offer. Call 254-2452 AWH.

1973 MAZDA RX2 Sedan, rotary engine, three speed, automatic, radiat, radio, heater, low mileage, yellow. Call 254-2304 anytime.

WESTERN SADDLE, padded for comfortable riding, like new, \$225. Call 257-3278 DWH, 254-2879 anytime.

LARGE UAL DOG SHIPPING CRATE. Collapsible, for 50-60 lb dog, used once, \$25. Call 261-9678 or 261-1960 anytime.

1969 OPEL STATION WAGON, new 20,000 mile guaranteed tires, new shocks, just tuned, \$600 firm. Call 257-3554 DWH, 239-7606 AWH.

PETRI 200-mm automatic telephoto lens, new, \$70; AM/FM Radio, \$15. Call 257-3554 DWH, 239-7606 AWH.

1971 DODGE CHARGER R/T - 1974 TOYOTA Corona 5/R; Sony Color TV; Burglar alarm system; new sewing machine; Teac Amp; Garrard D-100 turntable; Hitachi refrigerator (small). Call 235-4089 anytime.

G.E. ELECTRIC clothes dryer, 10 months old, \$80; wagon wheel bunk bed frames, \$10; G.M. baby car seat, \$5. Call 254-3374 anytime.

1968 CAMERO two door hardtop, runs well, \$750. Call Sgt. Kearns 257-2141 DWH.

DEEP FREEZE, ancient but working G.E. (needs Freon), \$25; Jolt wet suit (top), \$10. Call 254-3601 after 1800.

1969 DATSUN, automatic, very recent inspection, runs great, radio, \$800. Call 261-2782 anytime.

1966 - 650 BSA (Lighting) rebuilt engine and new paint, excellent condition, asking \$550 or best offer. Call Nick 257-3187 DWH, 237-8193 anytime.

AIR CONDITIONER, 12,000 BTU, fair condition, \$40, includes brace. Call 254-1612 AWH.

1969 CHEV CHEVELL, four door, low mileage, new seat covers, trans overhauled 30 Jul 74, excellent cond, \$1,200. Call 257-2306 DWH.

LEICA CAMERA 1939, original lens 35-mm, outstanding condition, \$180 firm; Kodak pocket inst '30', \$30, has electric eye, new! Call 257-2593 DWH, 261-6417 anytime.

Services offered

Will babysit one child aged three - five, \$15 weekly or 50 cents an hour, day or evening, fenced yard. Call 254-4125 anytime.

BABYSITTING: Fenced yard, any age, my home. Call 254-2426 anytime.

LEAVING QUARTERS? Will clean your quarters, reasonable price, inspection guaranteed. Call 254-2055 or 254-2295 anytime.

CHILD CARE, will take good care of one child, \$60 a month. Call 254-2869 anytime.

BIRTHDAY AND OCCASION CAKES made. Call 254-4772 AWH.

LAWNS MOWED, KMCAS only. Call 254-4772 AWH.

Garage sale

TOMORROW AND SUNDAY, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 1806 A&B South Lawrence Rd, KMCAS. Baby clothes; clothes; motorcycle; refrigerator and double bed.

TOMORROW, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 1200 Kalaheo Road, Everything from Skate boards to Chippendale! Call 257-3358 Ask for Sgt. Morgan.

ADMIRAL COLOR TV, RCA stereo tape player, Admiral stereo-radio comb, record player, Sears typewriter, bicycles, full bed frame, box springs & mattress, rocking chair, hand mixer, hair dryer, elec. men and women's razors, many misc. items, 1804-B South Lawrence St., and Sun., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 254-1272.

TOMORROW, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., 2000B Fleming Circle, KMCAS. Car bed (baby) in excellent condition, can be used on some strollers; vacuum cleaner; electric room heater; dress form on stand; factory trailer hitch for 1966-67 Faltone w/bath; 84" green lined drapes (7 panels plus one cut for a door); children shoes; ladies shoes Size 8-8 1/2; officer's summer and winter uniform; instant hair setter; small hair piece (black); bathroom cabinets on poles and many other small items; several Size 12 ladies gowns that are made to wear to Marine Corps Ball, Come See. Call 257-2506 DWH, 254-2408 AWH.

Free

KITTENS. Call 254-1207 anytime.

TWO FEMALE CATS, one Siamese and one plain black, both one and one half years old, both spayed, housebroken and trained to stay off furniture, owner going overseas. Call 254-2041 anytime.

Lost

SET OF KEYS in parking lot adj 3rd May CP 25/7, dog tag and Ma Lic tag on ring, Pontiac Logo on FOB, turn into MP's or Call 257-3507 DWH, 261-5543 AWH, Reward.

Wanted

NEED A dependable babysitter for three children, three hours a day. At my home only. Call 477-6453 DWH, 254-2032 AWH.

HELP! Tightly tied newspapers picked up from curb by your KMCAS house, 9 a.m., 1st and 3rd Saturday by Cub Scouts. Help ecology, help your boys. Call 254-1154 AWH.

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

DEADLINE: 1 p.m. Friday prior to publication. All ads received after the deadline will be run the following week. All housing ads (both rental and for sale) must be cleared through the Housing Referral Office.

Ads are printed on a space available basis. All ads must be signed. None will be accepted over the telephone. Ads received via the 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, Calif. 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.

Housing Office approval _____
(Signature of Housing Official)

SPONSOR'S NAME _____

SPONSOR'S RANK _____

TELEPHONE _____
(during working hours) (after working hours) (anytime)

TODAY'S DATE AND TIME _____

ADVERTISEMENT (keep it short and legible) _____

SIGNATURE: _____
(ads must be signed)

Movie memo

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

- *THIEVES LIKE US - Keith Carradine, Shelley Duvall, R, drama
- *CABARET - Liza Minnelli, Joel Gray, PG, musical
- PRIME CUT - Lee Marvin, Gene Hackman, R, drama
- THE MECHANIC - Charles Bronson, PG, drama
- THE LAST DETAIL - Jack Nicholson, Otis Young, R, drama
- WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN - Jack Lemon, PG, comedy
- SKYJACKED - Charleston Heston, Yvette Mimieux, PG, suspense
- PIRANHA - William Smith, Peter Brown, PG, adventure
- CARNAL KNOWLEDGE - Jack Nicholson, Ann Margaret, R, drama
- SON OF THE BLOB - Godfrey Cambridge, Carol Lynley, PG, science fiction
- BUSTING - Elliott Gould, Robert Blake, R, drama
- JEREMIAH JOHNSON - Robert Redford, Charles Tyner, PG, drama

*Extra Long Running Time

The children's Sunday matinee at the Family Theatre will be "Three Caballeros." Show begins at 2 p.m. Admission 30 cents.



Ethereal Breath

Photo courtesy AFPS