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Charity drive begins, benefits 58 agencies

K-BAY - Much eloquence, written and verbal, has been expended on the subjects of disease, poverty, hunger and deprivation.

Unfortunately, not one word, on paper or spoken, however forceful has ever cured an illness, fed or clothed a child or raised the standard of living of a poor village. Speeches, newspaper and magazine stories, radio broadcasts, movies and television presentation are able to only call attention to these evils. The only cure for any of them is money.

Money comes from people. People give because they care, because they want a tax deduction or because they're embarrassed not to give. Some never give.

Campaigns and organizations exist to raise and use the donations. Every year, the American people are solicited for a host of social organizations dedicated to eradicating the multiple ills that afflict the world.

For Marines and civilian employees, solicitation comes only once a year in the form of the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). The 11th annual Campaign will kick off island wide Monday and last until Oct. 18. It is an easy painless way to give, a one shot deal that spreads contributions among 58 organizations. Fifty of these are local or national agencies with local chapters.

The dollars raised are split on a pre-determined basis among these organizations which are divided into categories: international service agencies, national health agencies, character building youth services, care of children and the aged, health research, education and service, counseling, guidance or rehabilitation, multi-function agencies, planning and community services, and national appeals. Almost everyone will find their pet charity benefitting from the Combined Federal Campaign.

A few examples should prove how comprehensive is CFC. Project HOPE and CARE are two international service

agencies; the March of Dimes and the Muscular Dystrophy Association fall under the national health agency heading and under the character building youth services section are such organizations as the Boy Scouts and the Young Buddhist Association of Honolulu. Big Brothers of Hawaii and Hale Kipa are in the counseling, guidance or rehabilitation category while the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army are among the multi-function agencies supported by CFC. Cerebral Palsy Association and the Mental Health Association of Hawaii fall in the health research, education and service slot. National appeals are such organizations as the National Recreation and Parks Association and the United Service Organization (USO). In the planning and community service area are groups like Hawaii Council on Crime and Delinquency and the Health and Community Services Council of Hawaii. Three new agencies have been added: Goodwill Industries of Honolulu, Hawaii Epilepsy Society and the International Rescue Committee.

Even such a small sampling gives a good idea of how comprehensive and exhausting the list is. What a list does not do is tell the story of CFC. Just as people give to the Campaign so do people receive from CFC. Every dollar given benefits someone, in some way better their life. Words paint a poor picture of hunger, pain, poverty and want. But the money donated to the Combined Federal Campaign will erase that picture—some day.

It will be easy for Marines to give. Keymen have been appointed for every unit. They will approach each Marine in their unit. It could not be any easier. Contributions can be made via a civilian payroll deduction or a military allotment.

Words are useless. They will not provide a meal, a home, a phial of medicine or an act of mercy. Money will.



Photo by Sgt. W.H. Henson

VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTING - Lieutenant General Louis H. Wilson Jr., commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, reviews a Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) pamphlet with Captain Fred Lash, project officer for CFC at Camp Smith/Hq., FMFPac, after making his contribution.

Caused by deployments

Chow hall quits serving

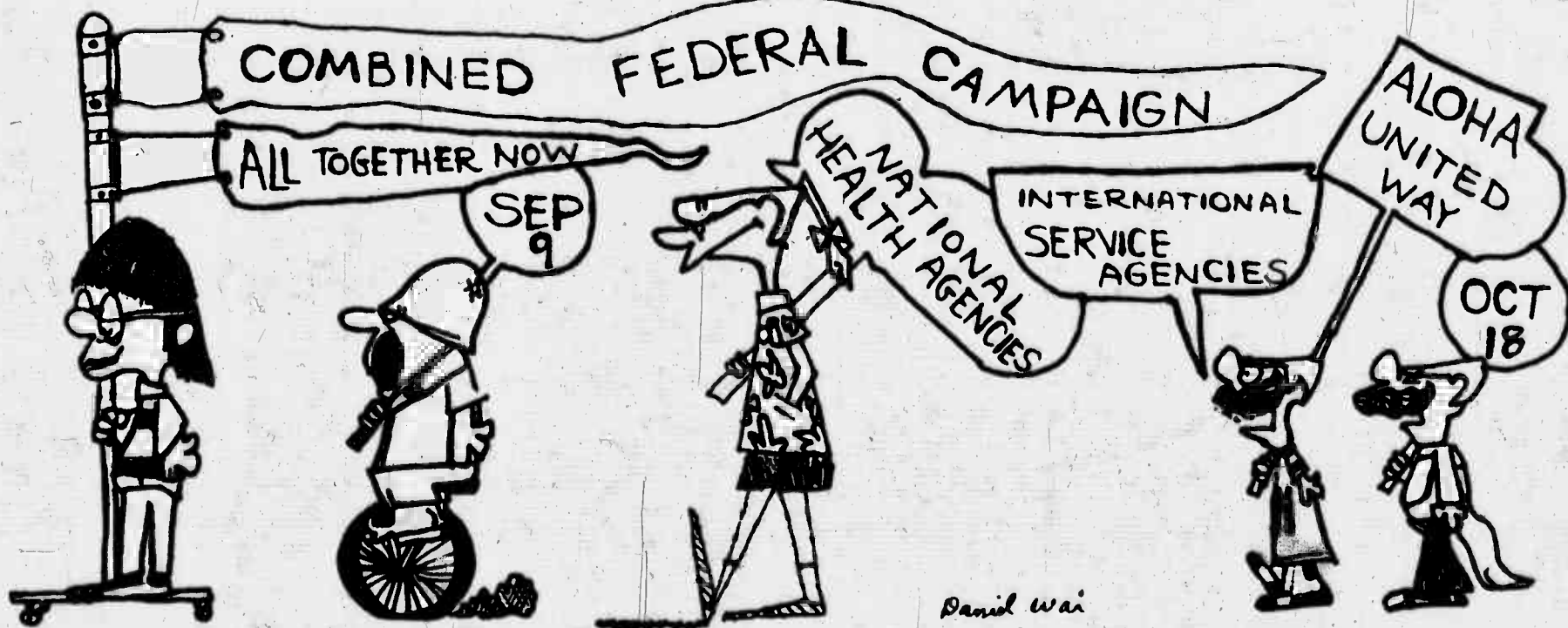
K-BAY - Pless Hall will close Sept. 14 and remain shut down until Oct. 14.

Deployment of both 1st Battalion, Third Marines, and 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines, during this period makes it uneconomical to operate Pless and Anderson Halls. Also many cooks and messmen will accompany the units while they are away from the Air Station, reducing the men able to man the dining facilities.

Pless will close after the evening meal Sept. 14 and reopen for breakfast

Oct. 14. Buses will run a shuttle service from the parking area in front of Pless Hall to Anderson every day that Pless is closed. The shuttle will operate on the following schedule: Monday-Friday 6 to 8 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays 8 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. and midrats (nightly) from 11 p.m. until 30 minutes after midnight.

Marines who do not desire a full breakfast on working days can receive a continental style meal at Pless Hall from 6 to 7:30 a.m.



Daniel Wai

In my opinion

What would you do to curb inflation?

**GYSGT. ROBERT REYES
FIRST RADIO**

I would increase taxes on large corporations to stabilize the economy. If this could be done, then monopolies would not rule a person's pocket-book. The biggest place where inflation has hit my family is in food prices. A half-gallon of milk costs ninety-eight cents; now that's simply ridiculous! The only answer is to eat less.



**PRIVATE THAN HAUSER
CAMP COMPTROLLER, CAMP SMITH**

It's hard to say. I'd sort of increase the taxes and take some of the money away from the people. And, cut down on government spending.



**MRS. LAURA MOHN
DEPENDENT**

The first thing that I wouldn't do would be to raise the taxes. We are hurting enough as it is with high taxes. What I would do would be to cut foreign aid. You have to think of yourself before you think of anyone else, we are just too generous to other countries. I've had my rent raised three times in the last year. It can really make a person furious.



**PFC STEPHANIE HYDE
FORCE COMPTROLLER, FMFPac**

I think you should lower people's wages and then the prices. But, it has to be maintained and enforced. People have to accept the idea that they have to give up a lot to get prices down.



**FIRST LIEUTENANT JOHN KIRK
H&MS-24**

The first thing I would do would be to put more controls on import and export regulations. I would follow this up with more stringent controls over labor leaders. I'm being hurt by the rising costs like anyone else but find that utilities have risen the most. The only answer is to tighten up the family budget.



**MISS LEW ANN WESTBUD
DEPENDENT**

I guess I would cut down on government spending because I just don't feel that all of it is necessary. As far as myself, I live at home and don't really feel inflation like a lot of people do.



Here's my 2¢ worth

How much is Brasso?

Dear Gunnery Sergeant Sasaki:

I would like to add my "14 cents" worth. On Thursday, Aug. 23, I purchased a can of Brasso at the Main Exchange for \$.60. A half an hour later I was in the Household Store and noticed the same can of Brasso priced at \$.46. This is a 30.5 per cent increase. Who is ripping me off?

**D.L. Bradbury
GySgt., USMC**

In reply:

Brasso is one of a number of items ordered by the Exchange in large quantities and stocked in the warehouse. When these items are received at the warehouse they are priced according to the Exchange regulations that govern mark-up and sale price. Exchange activities that stock Brasso, the main store, the 7-Day Store, the Household store, the MAG store and the commissary store, all draw from the warehouse when their stocks need to be replenished.

Each store or activity will receive the cans of Brasso prepriced. The main store has a much larger turnover in Brasso than the Household store. When the last shipment of Brasso was received by the Exchange the cost of the Brasso to the Exchange had increased by 30.5 per cent. When the Exchange marked the price on the Brasso, the price to be charged to Exchange customers was increased by 30.5 per cent. The Exchange has no choice in these matters. The mark-up it must add to its cost on each and every item it sells is governed by regulation.

When the main store reordered Brasso, it received cans priced at \$.60 each. The Household store, because it has a much lower sales volume in Brasso than the main store, has not reordered from the new shipment, the one that is marked \$.60. It will continue to sell Brasso at \$.46 until its current stock is exhausted. When the Household store reorders from the warehouse, it will receive cans of Brasso priced at \$.60.

Ed

Chaplain's column

Dealing with loneliness

By Chaplain W. Clyde Kimble

CAMP SMITH - Thomas Wolfe, one of our country's greatest novelists, once wrote with penetrating insight, "The whole conviction of my life now rests upon the belief that loneliness, far from being a rare and curious phenomenon, peculiar to myself and a few other solitary men, is the central and inevitable fact of human existence. When we examine the moments, acts, and statements of all kinds of people, not only the grief and ecstasy of the greatest poets, but also the huge unhappiness of the average soul... we find, I think, that they are all suffering from the same thing. The final cause of their complaint is loneliness." Even Jesus Christ became the epitome of loneliness on the cross when he cried, "My God, My God, why has thou forsaken me?"

There may be numerous causes for loneliness. Geographical location is probably the most common cause. Military responsibilities demand that we be separated from our loved ones for months and sometimes years. This type of loneliness for the military man or woman cannot be avoided. There is also a type of self-induced loneliness which occurs when one sits and broods over separation. The

outcome of this type of loneliness is evidenced by self-centeredness, shutting other people out of one's life because of a fear of involvement, and a prevailing bitterness and cynicism.

Just as there is a cause for loneliness there is also a cure for loneliness. If loneliness is caused by selfishness on our part we need to change the pattern of our thoughts and actions.

The lonely person also needs to dedicate himself to a worthy task and not sit around brooding and feeling sorry for himself. He also needs to become interested in other people. Lonely people can relate to one another and assist each other in times of loneliness.

Finally, we can acknowledge the eternal presence of Christ in our lives. Christ said, "I will not leave you desolate, I will come to you." For the Christian, loneliness should be more bearable than for the non-Christian.

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 - 9:30 a.m.

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Photo by Cpl. Frank Jesko

FUELING AROUND - It takes a lot of jet fuel to fly an F-4 Phantom across the Pacific and even though the planes will "fill 'er up" en route, each one was fitted with three additional fuel

tanks like the one above during Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-212's preparations last week for a 30-day deployment to Yuma, Ariz.

Phantom squadron disappears, jets to Yuma, practice air combat during 3-day deployment

K-BAY - Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-212 has been preparing for a 30-day deployment to Yuma, Ariz., with the main contingent of troops and equipment to depart this weekend.

About 200 officers and men will board three KC-130 cargo planes tomorrow, Sunday and Monday for the six hour transpac flight. The idea behind the deployment, from the initial planning and preparation to its conclusion when the squadron returns here during the second week of October, is to give the men of '212 valuable practical experience in deploying and at the same time, afford its members extensive aerial training.

The squadron is taking all but one aircraft with them, including nine F-4s

which will refuel in flight about 750 miles from Hawaii and again at El Toro, Calif., before arriving at the Arizona Air Station. And, counted among 212's rank and file are about 25 members of other units, such as a doctor and two corpsmen from the Brigade Medical team, a maintenance crew from Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, and cooks and messmen from Marine Air Base Squadron-24.

The primary training exercise involves Aerial Combat Maneuvering (ACM), which consists of air-to-air gunnery, conventional day and night air-to-ground ordnance delivery, air-to-air flight training operations and cross-country navigational training.

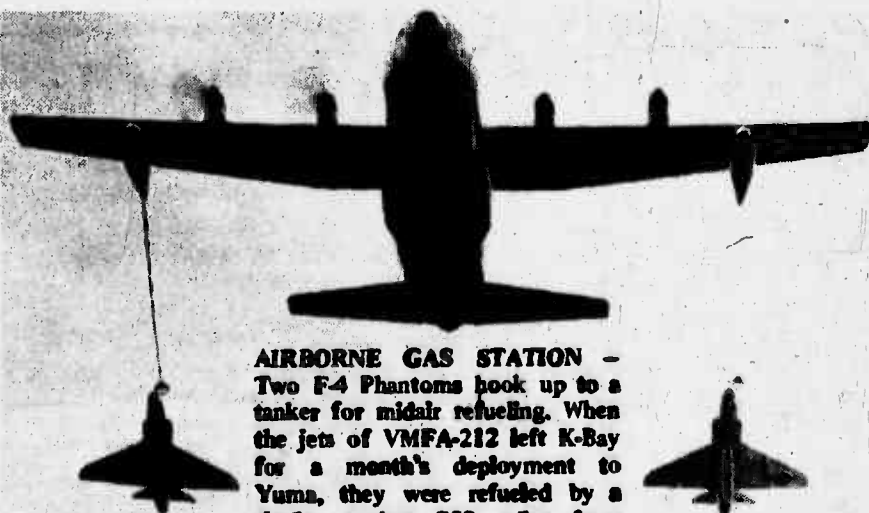
While '212 is doing its thing in sunny Arizona, Marine Attack Squadron

(VMA)-223 - a Yuma-based squadron - will trade places and come to Hawaii. This is part of the Navy Fighter Weapons School's "Top Gun" competition where Marine squadrons compete among themselves in specialized ACM training, the equivalent of a "doctor's degree" for fighter pilots. The first segment of VMA-223 arrived here Monday and will undergo training during the month '212 is deployed.

While at Yuma, pilots will be put through their paces on the ACM range where sensors planted in the ground will record the movement and flight tactics of aircraft overhead. Once back on the ground, the pilot can watch his own performance via a video-tape playback device that shows his "ups and downs" in distinctive three-dimensional symbols.

The importance attached to this particular training mission is evident in the amount of preparation that went into it. VMFA-212 made its first move in planning for the deployment about 18 months ago when it asked permission to attend the ACM training, along with air squadrons from throughout the Marine Corps. Finally gaining approval last October, '212 set a liaison to Yuma in May to check the feasibility of the plan. Then in July, a two-day conference was held at El Toro, Calif. to coordinate preparations.

Representing the first time two tactical squadrons have traded spots since F-4 Phantom aircraft have been assigned here, Transpac Key Champ I & II may play an important role in deciding the format for similar future training exercises.



AIRBORNE GAS STATION - Two F-4 Phantoms hook up to a tanker for midair refueling. When the jets of VMFA-212 left K-Bay for a month's deployment to Yuma, they were refueled by a similar tanker 750 miles from Hawaii on their way to the West Coast.

Marines receive college degrees

K-BAY - Master degrees in business and education will be presented to nine Air Station residents and to eight Camp Smith servicemen during Pepperdine University's graduation exercises at Schofield Barracks Sunday.

Pepperdine will bestow a Masters in Business Administration II to six K-Bay Marines: Major Arthur Blades, formerly of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262; Captain Charles DePrecker, formerly of Third Marines; Major James Foster, Brigade Supply;

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph MaGaldi, formerly K-Bay's Disbursing Officer; Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Slesley, commanding officer of 1st Battalion, Third Marines; and Major Richard Trapp, also of 1/3. Major Charles Bentley, Camp Smith G-1, is another MBA-II graduate.

A Master of Arts in Education will be awarded to three K-Bayans: Lieutenant Timothy Joyce, Major George Rose and dependent wife Carol Cook, an instructor at K-Bay's Education Center.

Five Camp Smith Marines, Lieutenant Colonel Ray Bright; Major Laurance Delmore; Major Alan Finger; Captain Antonette Meenach; and Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Reap, will also receive their MA in Education along with Army Lieutenant David Robinson and Air Force Captain James Parkes, both of Camp Smith.

Pepperdine will hold its graduation ceremonies in the Officers' Open Mess, Schofield Barracks, at 3 p.m. Sunday. Friends are invited to attend.

News topics

Enlisted ball

K-BAY - This year's Enlisted Ball to honor the Corps birthday here will feature an added attraction.

It will be held in the new Enlisted Club where decor and atmosphere are certainly conducive to having a ball. The gala affair will be held Nov. 9 and tickets will be on sale Monday. Prices and where tickets will be sold were not available at press time.

The Ball will begin with no host cocktails at 6:30 p.m. A buffet dinner, included in the cost of the ticket, will be served. The Del Tones will be the featured musical attraction.

Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis as their is room for only a limited number of patrons.

Red Cross volunteers

K-BAY - Women wanting to join the Red Cross Volunteer program will have an opportunity Sept. 19.

The Red Cross will hold an orientation for potential volunteers that day at 9 a.m. in a Joint Education Center classroom in the 7-Day Store area. Even ferns with only one afternoon or morning a week can participate. If Sept. 19 is inconvenient, another orientation will be held Sept. 23 at 9 a.m. in the same classroom.

Those interested are requested to leave their names and phone numbers at the Field Director's office, 257-2606 or 257-3575.

Class for mothers

K-BAY - A mother and baby care class will begin Thursday.

Sponsored by the Red Cross, the affair consists of five, 3-hour sessions. It covers the entire period of pregnancy up to the first year after birth. Included will be diet, suggested medical care and other related subjects.

To register call the Field Director's Office at 257-2606.

KHMS on the air

CAMP SMITH - The best in music and the latest in news has been added to the menu of the Enlisted Club. Broadcasting both over KHMS Close Circuit Radio during the lunch and evening meals is Sergeant Don Long. Anyone with public service announcements should call him at 477-6197/6232 or drop by the Force Public Affairs Office.



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL - The Exchange will mark its 77th anniversary with a sale Sept. 17-21. Main store clerk Mrs. Pat Hersey marks down the price on a Hitachi 9-inch portable TV

from \$117 to \$102. The television set is only one of many items that will be offered for sale.

Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saviors

Exchange celebrates anniversary with bargain merchandise sale

K-BAY - Everybody's looking for a bargain.

With prices the way they are, and who knows from one day to the next what way they'll be, a shopper would be a fool not to search for good deals. Unfortunately, many of these "good deals" turn out to be gold-plated rip-offs perpetrated by unscrupulous merchants.

A guaranteed opportunity to purchase quality goods at bargain prices will be available to Corps Exchange patrons this month. The Exchange will celebrate its 77th anniversary with a sale that will feature mark-downs (a word almost forgotten in today's economy) on a wide range of goods.

Running from Sept. 17 to 21, the sale will offer hundreds of items at reduced prices. Customers will be able to use the layaway plan during the sale to further reduce the immediate cost of a purchase.

In the self service department, chewing gum and candies, pipes, cigarette lighters, billfolds, playing cards and pins will be on sale. Other items offered at bargain prices will be shampoo, hair conditioner, shaving cream, toothpaste, mouthwash, hot lather machines, deodorant, razor blades, razors and colognes.

IN THE CAMERA SECTION

Attractive deals will be offered in the camera section of the Exchange. Sale priced merchandise will be 110 cartridge camera kits, slide projectors, movie projectors, 35mm cameras, movie cameras and typewriters.

Home owners might well flock to the household store to scarf up on sale items. Among the goodies being offered are silverplate, crystal, earthenware, cooking sets and corn poppers. Filling out the list will be rotisseries, can openers, pressure cookers, ice buckets, cutlery sets, punch bowls, stainless steel ware and coffee pots.

Sports enthusiasts might check out the reduced prices on tennis rackets and basket, foot, soccer and volleyballs.

FOR MUSIC LOVERS

Music lovers should take note of what will be offered in that department. Clock radios, 8-track tape players, tape decks, headphones, stereo receivers, televisions and speakers fill the scale.

Clothes horses of both sexes can swoop through the apparel departments at sale time. Ladies will appreciate the bargains on panty hose, bikinis and assorted clothes. Gents will be offered underwear, T-shirts, socks, tank tops, boy's jeans and assorted apparel.

Even the shoe department will get in on the act with reduced prices on flight bags.

It is not known how many more items will be available for the sale at reduced prices. All of the goods listed above are already in the Exchange warehouse awaiting sale time to be distributed. More merchandise is expected but it is not known if it will arrive in time for the sale. Sale items are all a result of suppliers honoring the anniversary by lowering their price to the Exchange.

PROCESS OF EVOLUTION

Like its human creator, the Exchange is a process of evolution. Most take it for granted that the idea of the Exchange is a twentieth century concept. However, non-military supplies for the military is a subject that goes back to at least the time of Caesar, a wise general who knew his legions needed more than just beans and bullets (or swords in his case).

In creating its own army, the United States carried on this tradition. Sutlers served American forces from Valley Forge to Appomattox. After the Civil War, as the Army established forts in

the West, came the post traders. Corruption, uncertain supply, and shady business practices caused the military to take over, substituting with the military-run canteen. The canteen was the forerunner of the Exchange.

Not to be outdone by its landlocked rival, the Navy had its own Exchange ancestors. Bumboats and slop chests were the sea going answer. Bumboats were small, privately owned vessels that flocked around major ships when they were provisioning to sell the crew luxuries not provided by ship's stores. Slop chests were cooperative ventures financed by a ship's crew with permission from the captain. From the slop chest evolved the theory that responsibility for the Exchange would rest with the local commander.

FIRST MCX

Marines first became involved in Exchange activities in 1806. The commander of the Corps detachment at the New York Naval Yard, Lieutenant John Johnson, wrote Commandant Lieutenant Colonel Franklin Wharton that he had granted a Sergeant Baker privileges to sell beer, tea, tobacco and other articles the men in the detachment would need. The Lieutenant regarded the venture as a success because, as he put it, "It prevents the men from having excuses for being out of the Navy Yard."

However, Sept. 17, 1897, is regarded as the Marine Exchange's official birthday. On that date, acting Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt approved the establishment of the first Exchange at Marine Barracks Boston.

From that humble beginning has grown a multi-million dollar corporation.

One of the benefits of that corporation is the anniversary sale which benefits Exchange patrons by offering everybody a bargain.

Notifying must for flight loss

WASHINGTON - Enlisted Marines receiving flight pay have often been in the position of the circus lion tamer.

They have never been exactly sure when the aviation beast would turn on them and they'd receive a paycheck without those extra flying dollars. It's not a calculated cruelty; enlisted aviation Marines are shifted on and off flight status because of the needs of their squadron and a host of other variables. There is sometimes no telling from month to month if they will meet the requirements for flight pay.

Headquarters Marine Corps has taken steps to solve this problem. In the past, career Marines received 120 days notice before being removed from flight status. Now all Marines who fly regularly as part of their job will receive this notice.

Assignments of crewmembers will also be managed by squadron officials to make such notification possible. It will, of course, take time to create the system on the local level and to perfect it.

Exceptions to the 120-day rule will be made only if the affected crewman causes it by some action or inaction that would make him ineligible for flight status and pay. Even these exceptions will be made only with the approval of the Commandant and will not be submitted to Washington unless other local alternatives are unfeasible.

The new law affects only aviation Marines who are certified as crewmembers. It also applies to the Corps Reserve. A crewmember can waive the notification if he wishes.

Also covered under the new ruling are Marines who are placed on flight status for a short time. It is now required that they be informed that the status will be of short duration and exactly how long they will be flying.

Under the new policy, most if not all of the uncertainties of aviation pay should be removed. Marines can turn from lion taming to flying.

WMs test new PFT, all exercises timed

WASHINGTON - Women Marines at several East Coast installations are participating in a three-month evaluation of a new distaff PFT.

WMs at Parris Island, Quantico, and HQMC will be tested three times during the evaluation, with final results submitted to HQMC. Physical fitness experts here will then analyze the scores and set the standards for the PFT. The new test should be in operation by March 1975.

The test consists of three exercises: bent-knee situps, a 1½-mile run-walk, and knee pushups or flexed arm hang. These events are expected to more readily indicate a WM's physical condition.

A one minute time limit will be set to complete a prescribed minimum number of pushups and situps. A minimum time for the flexed arm hang, which may be used as alternate to the pushups, will also be established. The 1½-mile run-walk will have a set time limit dependent on age.

The current PFT consists of a shuttle run, knee pushups, bent-knee situps, a jump and reach, and a 600-yard run-walk. Only WMs under 36 are required to take the present test.

Sports

George's Sportline
257-2141/42

K-BAY

MISTAKE IN "HOBBY SHOP" STORY - In last week's edition of the *Hawaii Marine*, a story was printed concerning the K-Bay Hobby Shop. In it, the cost given for the Leathercraft course was \$21. The price is actually \$10 each for all the courses offered. The Advanced Leathercraft course begins Sept. 13.

THE STATION POOL HAS CHANGED ITS HOURS - Recreational swimming Monday through Friday will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays the pool will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pyramid Rock is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Swim at your own risk at other beaches.

CAMP SMITH

A ONE-MONTH SCUBA CLASS begins Tuesday. The course will consist of approximately 40 hours of classroom, pool and open-water work. Upon successful completion, each student will receive an NASDS basic diving certificate. For more information contact First Sergeant Vehon at 477-5070.

BOWLERS ARE NEEDED for the Mixed SNCO League which begins Wednesday. The league bowls on Wednesday nights at the Leeward Lanes in Pearl City. All military personnel stationed here, staff sergeant and above, are eligible. For more information, contact Master Gunnery Sergeant Spitzer at 477-6266/6233 or Master Gunnery Sergeant Luke at 477-6449. Male SNCOs or equivalent ranks of other services interested in joining the Male SNCO Bowling League for the winter season should contact Staff Sergeant Boren by calling 477-6991.

ISSUE ROOM - The hours of operation of the issue room have been changed for repair and improvement of the quality of the equipment. The new hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

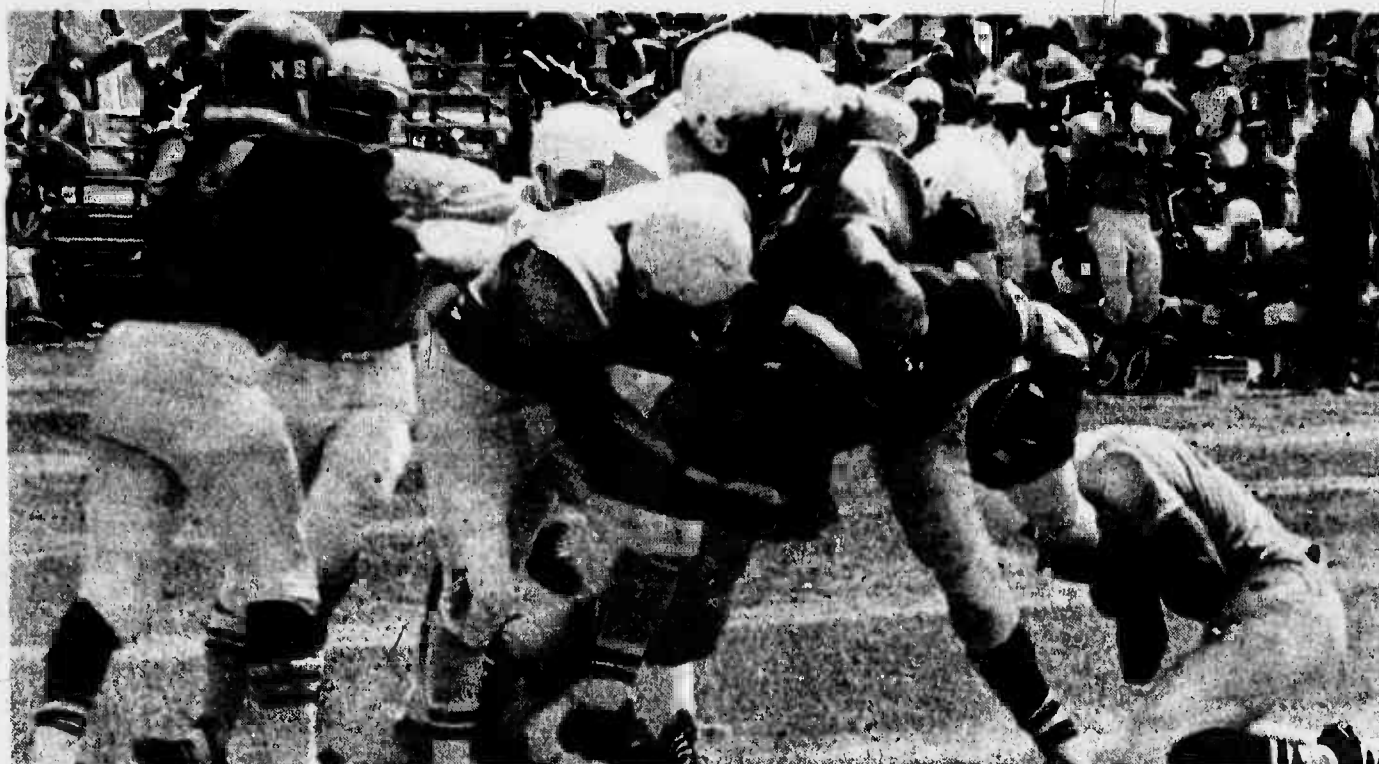


Photo by LCpl. C.M. Pena Jr.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT is Billy Crawford, defensive back for Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor. About to put their quarry in the dirt are team members of 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines, who eventually lost the fight 20-14.

Pearl pounds 1/12 in pigskin premiere, scores decisive TD in final quarter

By SSgt. George Spear

K-BAY - Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor and 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines, proved Saturday that football is alive and well here as both tangled, seeking the first pigskin victory of the year. Marine Barracks won the bout by downing the cannon cockers 20-14.

The two teams preferred ground advances as opposed to "chancy" air attempts. Pearl Harbor broke the rule once when Billy Crawford passed to Gordon Davis for a 10-yard touchdown.

The first quarter was scoreless as both teams sought out strengths and weaknesses in each other. Barracks' left guard, Jim Mahoney, became the first casualty of the year as he went down under a knee injury in the first quarter.

The cannon cockers were the first to get things rolling in the second quarter as they mounted a scoring drive from the security guards' 22-yard line.

With the goal line just yards away and one down left, Roberson took the chance. On an option play, he ran deep to the right and, with little opposition, scored. A handoff to Floyd Taborn resulted in two extra points and the cannon cockers were in the lead 8-0.

Marine Barracks came up with the proverbial "ace in the hole" on their next possession when faced with a fourth down and long yardage. Moses Rodriguez handed off to Crawford, who passed to Davis for a 10-yard TD. The attempt for the two points failed as cannon cocker left back, Kiwi Ewing, broke through the Pearl defensive line and brought Rodriguez down before he could rid himself of a suddenly hot pigskin.

Roberson christened the second half for the cannon cockers with a touchdown as he worked his way from the 50-yard line. The two point attempt failed and the arty folks were ahead of the Pearl Harbor crew 14-6.

Then the tide changed for Pearl Harbor. Davis received the ball at the 15-yard line and took it to his own 45-yard line. On the next down, Rodriguez handed off to Davis, who ran

deep to the right for a walloping 55-yard score. A pass by Davis to Crawford earned the Pearl Harbor crew two points and tied the score at 14-14.

A tremendous scoring drive was mounted by Pearl Harbor in the fourth and the cannon cockers unfortunately contributed heavily to the effort. On a fourth down punt to Pearl Harbor, the ball went out of bounds at the Twelfth Marines' 45-yard line. Two plays later, Davis carried the ball nine yards to the 36. Crawford then carried the ball to the 27 for a much needed first down. A 15-yard penalty on Twelfth Marines for clipping put the ball on the 12-yard line. Crawford then rammed up the middle to the 10. A five yard penalty on the cannoners for holding a face mask put the ball on the five. Two plays later,

replacement quarterback, Ray McFadden faded back, waited for a clear receiver, then took the chance and sprinted up the middle for a TD. A pitch-out to Crawford resulted in a fumble and the attempt for two points failed.

"A scoring attempt by the cannon cockers in the last few minutes of play was impressive, but that's all. With second down on the Pearl Harbor 47 yard line, Roberson passed to Taborn but interference by Pearl Harbor put the ball at the 37 yard line. An overthrown pass to Rod Devore left the cannon cockers with a second down. Then Roberson blasted his way down the field for 20 yards and a first down. But, alas, time ran out with Twelfth Marines 15 yards away from a tying score and Pearl Harbor left the field with a 20-14 victory.



Photo by Cpl. E.P. Buchanan

FIRST TO FIGHT is Ace Thomas teeing off for his team at the first tee of the K-Bay Golf Course. The Quarterly Cat Fight

Tourney was held here Friday. The Navy team of "JJ" Foster, George Gergis, Earl Rush and Alice Faust took the match.



Photo by LCpl. C.M. Pena Jr.

Bowmen let fly at archery crown

K-BAY - A group of 76 archers assembled at the K-Bay Archery Range Saturday to hold its annual Hawaii State Field Archery Championships.

Youngsters with bows twice as big as they were and oldsters alike took their stance, loaded and fired at the 14 different range targets. Contestants from all parts of Hawaii made their appearance and according to Mike Trotto, President of the Hawaii State Field Archery Club, it was the biggest turnout the State Championships have ever had.

The match concluded at Wheeler Air Force Base Sunday.

Many different divisions were involved in the competition but the top male and female shooter in the match went to Richard Kawamura and Margaret Quayle.

The animal targets used are somewhat different from the regular 'bulls eye' type used on rifle ranges. On the target face is the drawing of either a squirrel, quail, deer or bear.

A certain area of each animal's body is marked as the 'kill zone' while yet another area is the 'wound zone.'

According to Trotto, the club is interested in getting more Marines and their dependents involved in the Club. "We'd like to get a lot more people out here and since the K-Bay Archery Range is a good one, it's an excellent opportunity for Marines and youngsters alike to participate."

Anyone interested should contact Trotto at 531-8948.

GOOD SIGHT PICTURE - Rich Hilgendorf (top) of the Armed Forces Field Archery Club, Pearl Harbor, aims in on target number three at the K-Bay Archery Range during the State Championships held Saturday. Hilgendorf competed in the Open Division. Counting the points is Quinton Kam (bottom) who participated in the Annual Hawaii State Field Archery Championships. Kam competed in the Open Division.



Photo by LCpl. C.M. Pena Jr.

Sign up begins for golf tourney

CAMP SMITH - The third quarterly golf tournament will be hosted by Special Services Friday, Sept. 27, at the Navy/Marine Golf Course.

The entry fee is \$3 and must be paid prior to 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 15 to SSgt. John Peeples, the tournament director. The fee will cover two closest to the pin prizes in the form of gift certificates redeemable at The Navy/Marine Pro Shop and liquid refreshments.

All participants are requested to be at the golf course no later than noon on the 27th.

Five flights of play will be used in the tourney. Golfers with handicaps from 0 to 9 will compete in the Championship Flight; 10-14 the "A" Flight; 15-19 the "B" Flight; 20-24 the "C" Flight; and 25 and over and those without an established handicap will play in the Calloway Flight.

Trophies for first and second place in all flights will be awarded immediately following the tournament.

For further information, contact Peeples at 477-6451 during working hours or 456-2564 after working hours.

Pitchers ready for horseshoe tossing event

K-BAY - "Close only counts in horseshoes." If you're beginning to hear that metaphor quite often lately, then maybe you should take up the sport. A good place to start is the 1974 Fourteenth Naval District Horseshoe Championships being held at Pearl Harbor Sept. 30 through Oct. 4.

All officer and enlisted personnel on active duty in the Navy and Coast Guard for a period of more than 90 days are eligible to participate.

There will be single or double elimination, depending upon the number of entries. Fifty points will constitute a game.

Entries must be submitted in writing to the Commandant, Fourteenth Naval District (Code 26C3), Box 110, FPO, San Francisco, 96610, prior to 3 p.m. Sept. 23. Entries must include command approval that the entrant has permission to play at the time scheduled by the Tournament Director and approval to participate in further competition (West Coast Horseshoe Championships, Oct. 14-18) if so selected. Also include on letter of entry, a brief resume of experience in horseshoes for seeding purposes and phone number where entrant can be contacted.

The schedule of times and matches will be posted after 1 p.m., Sept. 26 at the Fourteenth Naval District Athletic Office.

Anyone with questions should call 474-6289.

K-Bay Tides

SATURDAY			HL
High	10:00 a.m.		2.2
Low	11:17 a.m.		0.4
Low	2:03 p.m.		1.0
High	8:54 p.m.		1.3
SUNDAY			HL
Low	00:08 a.m.		0.5
Low	4:00 p.m.		0.9
High	10:16 p.m.		1.2
High	11:16 p.m.		2.3

Local locomotion

Clubs

CAMP SMITH STAFF NCO CLUB

TODAY - Happy hour will be held between 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY - Listen to the Country and Western sounds of the Buddy Varnell Show from 9 to 1 a.m. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY - SNCO Wives Club meeting at 7:30 p.m.

ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY - Listen to the new sounds of the Badge from 8 p.m. until midnight.

SATURDAY - A Bar-B-Que will begin at 1 p.m. High Country with the Glen Barber Show will feature country music from 2 to 6 p.m. The Country Classics will provide more country entertainment from 8 p.m. until midnight.

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TODAY - Patty Gerald and The Sounds of Nashville will be featured between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

SATURDAY - The Jimmy Young Show will play between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

TUESDAY - There will be a Mongolian Bar-B-Q from 3:30 to 8 p.m. Buddy Varnell and Trio will play between 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

THURSDAY - Beefsteak night will go between 5:30 and 8 p.m.

NOTE: Tickets are now on sale at the club office for the Del Reeves Show Sept. 14 for \$3 per person.

Van for sale

The K-Bay SNCO Club has a 1969 Dodge Van for sale. Sealed bids not lower than \$250 can be turned in to the Combined Club System. The deadline is Sept. 17. Only SNCO Club members may bid.

Water exercise

The Officers Wives Club members are already enjoying and participating in their water exercise program which is Aquanastics, a professional and nationally registered program.

The program has many advantages over land exercising. Working with and against the resistance of the water is much more invigorating and refreshing. It stimulates circulation, increases breathing efficiency and relieves tensions, leaving you relaxed and with a

sense of well being. The prime purpose of Aquanastics is to tone and firm the sagging muscles; to stimulate circulation and increase breathing efficiency.

Pauline Foord is the instructor at the "O" Club Pool for the Officers Wives Club. Classes are being held each Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8:30 a.m. For more information call Pauline Foord at 254-4120.

ECD program

You can now register for Confraternity Christian Doctors (CCD) program. You can register by calling Judy Heath at 254-3071 or the Chaplains' Office at 257-3552. Classes will commence on Sept. 17 at the Old Mokuapu School and will be held weekly according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, Sept. 17 - 5th and 6th grades, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 18 - 1st and 2d grades, 1:45 to 2:45 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 19 - 3rd and 4th grades, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

7th and 8th grades in their homes.

Visit a ship

A Navy service force ship will be open for public visiting at Pearl Harbor tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m.

Visitors are asked to enter and exit through Nimitz Gate, where they will be directed to the pier where the ship is moored.

Swimming classes

Swimming classes for preschool children, ages 3-5, and adults will start at Camp Smith Tuesday. The classes are free and will continue for a period of two weeks. Registration will be held at the Manana Pool Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information contact GySgt. Henshaw at 455-9933.

Something for everyone

"Something for everyone" could well be the theme of the Manana Valley Fops Festival. A first-time event, it will be held in Andrew's Amphitheatre Sept. 15 and will start at 6 p.m. The four-hour program will offer a wide selection from the musical spectrum.

Featured at the Festival will be artists performing in six musical categories: Hawaiian, Sons of Hawaii; Folk, Country Comfort; Jazz, On; Rock, Golden Throat; Blues, Augie Rey and Classical, Rainbow Symphonies.

The idea behind the Festival is to combine several diverse forms of music onto

one program. Monterey's festival is the most renowned example of this concept.

Tickets, \$2 each, are available at the K-Bay Special Services office. For further information contact Andrew's Amphitheatre at 536-6683.

Volunteers honored

Family Services at K-Bay honored a group of volunteers Friday with an awards luncheon.

Ann Jamison, Joy Cardwell, Pam Johnston, Tina Whitman and Elva Longoria received Family Services Pins and 50-hour Certificates for their volunteer efforts during the summer. The teenage sons spent 50 hours during their summer vacation helping Family Services.

The luncheon also honored 17 regular volunteers with certificates.

Classes at Camp Smith

Chaminade will offer courses in Political Science and Business Organization, Management and Behavior at Camp Smith.

The PolSci offering will be from 11 a.m. to noon and the business class from noon to

1:05 p.m. Both courses will be held Mondays, Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the fall semester. For more information contact the Education Office at 477-6867.

Masters Degrees

Applications for four University of Oklahoma Masters Degree programs are being accepted at Camp Smith. Classes will be held at Hickam Air Force Base in late December or early January.

Programs being offered are Public Administration, Economics, Human Relations and Business Administration. Fully accredited and nonthesis type, the programs require 32 to 36 graduate credit hours. For more information contact the Education Office at 477-6867.

Money forms needed

Registration at K-Bay for Chaminade College will be Wednesday. It is imperative that the Joint Education Center receive Tuition Assistance and Veterans Administration forms by Monday. Those who do not have their forms yet can get them at the Joint Education Center or their unit education office.

Military faces difficulties with car pollution device

K-BAY - The new emission control devices on 1975 automobiles may cause problems for Defense personnel assigned within overseas areas.

More than 60 per cent of all new cars sold in the United States or through Exchange Services overseas, whether of domestic or foreign make, will be equipped with catalytic converter emission control systems. All motor vehicles so equipped must be fueled with unleaded gasoline, a commodity which is no longer generally available outside the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

The use of leaded fuel, the only gasoline widely available outside the U.S., progressively destroys the effectiveness of the catalytic converter and there are no indications that domestic auto manufacturers intend to market converter removal or bypass kits for use overseas; some foreign manufacturers with U.S. outlets do intend to make such kits available.

Amendments to the Federal pollution control regulations currently being proposed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency would

prohibit shipping any motor vehicle equipped with a catalytic converter into the U.S. once that vehicle has been driven within an overseas area, until they conform with U.S. emission standards.

The military services are attempting to minimize the potential financial burdens and personal inconveniences to its members, especially those who in the near future will be reassigned from CONUS to an overseas area, and those who will be reassigned from overseas to CONUS and intend to buy a new 1975 auto within the overseas area.

The services are developing a program aimed at assisting personnel going overseas to preserve and maintain their cars' catalytic converter during their tour and importing vehicles back when they return. The program will not provide ways to circumvent the importing regulations, but will only assist people in satisfying the requirements.

Service members shipping privately owned vehicles, model year 1975 and after, into the United States from overseas can expect to encounter some personal inconvenience and expense.

Tripler suffers bed shortage, lacks room for pregnant women

TRIPLER ARMY MEDICAL CENTER - Tripler Army Medical Center (TAMC) will be placing some of its expectant mothers on the CHAMPUS program (the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services).

Currently, the number of deliveries at TAMC each month exceeds the optimum bed capacity of the Obstetrical Service and Newborn Nursery. To insure the continuation of the best possible health care, the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology will issue nonavailability statements to a certain number of expectant mothers who are active duty dependents and who reside within a 30-mile radius of TAMC.

The statements will be issued on a first-come basis until the predetermined number of statements for each time period has been reached. The insufficient number of beds is the only reason for the

current change in the issuing of these statements. There is no other change in policy.

A patient who wishes to go on CHAMPUS should call the OB-GYN Clinic at 86-8643 to see if the quota for her expected date of hospitalization has been filled. If it is still open, she must be examined at TAMC's OB-GYN Clinic to confirm her delivery date.

Statements will not be issued solely because of: Distance from the hospital; dislike of military medical care; the patient already being under the care of a civilian physician; desire for or objection to a physician of a specific sex, religious or ethnic background or any similar reason. Waiting until very late in pregnancy to expect that TAMC will be overbooked is not a reason to issue the statements.

This change in policy is temporary and will continue only as long as the present shortage of bed space exists.

Movie memo

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

1. **DEATH OF A JEW** - Akim Tamiroff, Assap Dayan, PG, drama
2. **MAN ON A SWING** - Cliff Robertson, Joel Grey, PG, drama
3. **THE OTHER** - Uta Hagen, Chris Udvornoky, R, horror
4. **WHERE THE LILIES BLOOM** - Julie Holston, G, drama
5. **WHERE DOES IT HURT** - Peter Sellers, R, comedy
6. **CONRACK** - Jon Voight, Paul Winfield, PG, drama
7. **REVENGERS** - William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, PG, western
8. **THE MUTATIONS** - Donald Pleasance, Tom Baker, R, science fiction
9. ***DUCK YOU SUCKER** - Rod Steiger, James Coburn, PG, drama
10. **HAPPY NEW YEAR** - Lino Ventura, Francoise Fabian, PG, romance
11. **EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX** - Woody Allen, R, comedy
12. **JOE KIDD** - Clint Eastwood, John Saxon, PG, western

*Extra long running time

The children's Sunday matinee at the Family Theatre will be Savage Sam.

Marlene Morrow

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