

HAWAII MARINE

Number 13

Sept. 27, 1974



The lure of parachuting

(See pages 6 and 7)

In my opinion

Who will win the intramural football league championship?

GYSGT. REGINALD PHILLIPS BRIGADE SCHOOLS

Brigade Support is going to be the winner this year. They have a lot of their old players back and most of the team is experienced. The coaching is great and the team has a good deal of spirit since they have been winners in the past. The people to beat in the final play-offs will be MAG-24.



LCPL. MIKE KENT HMM-463

I think that MAG-24 will take the league. I'm from the MAG so that's obviously one of the reasons for my choice. Secondly, I believe that our team has both a strong defense and offense which makes for an unbeatable team. When it comes time for the play-offs the MAG will battle Pearl Harbor.



CPL. DAVID BAKER H&S 2/3

Camp Smith will take the championship this year. Camp Smith is a smaller installation than K-Bay and has better barracks and working facilities which enhances the spirit and morale of the Marines there. Good morale and spirit make for a winning team. When it comes down to the wire, I think that Camp Smith will take on Pearl Harbor.



CAPT. THOMAS TARDY SOMS

Station will, without a doubt, take the championship this year. The team has a good coach and manager that know their stuff when it comes to the game of football. The team has a great deal of spirit, enthusiasm and the will to win. They hit hard and are aggressive. When it comes time for the play-offs the team to beat will be MAG-24.



SGT. RALPH SAVERINE FORCE SPECIAL SERVICES

I'm going to have to go with Brigade Support, last year's champions. They're a big team, hit hard and are very well coached. I still can't believe that they beat us.



SSGT. WILLIE R. DAVIS FORCE ENGINEERS

I still think that Camp Smith has a chance. We have a good offense and a good defense. All we have to do is put it together. Even with three losses we still have a chance. You have to remember that those losses were by a total of seven points. With a little luck they could have been three wins.



PFC TERRY STEVENSON 1/12

Pearl Harbor will emerge as the number one team this year. They have had a strong team in the past and are a motivated team. They are serious when they train and that is a key factor when it comes to winning. I think that training is one of the reasons that some of the K-Bay teams are doing so poorly. Brigade Support will be the team to beat when it comes time for the championship.



CPL. JAMES BARTER MABS-24

Third Marines has the best team so I'd put my money on them. They have been strong for the last couple of years and seem to be determined to win. I think one of the reasons that they have a strong team is because of their ability to have a lot of time to train. Other units have technical skills and the Marines can't take that much time off. As far as the play-offs go, I'd have to pick MAG-24 as their opponents.



A SHOWER FOR THE POWER - There are times when that wash-day miracle Elbow Grease with detergent additive Sweat 'n Strain just won't do the job. In that case, there's nothing for it but hook up the old shootin' arm and head for the local car wash. HMM Bob Scent got a minor shock as he wheeled his car up to the wash rack and found himself staring past the wipers into the muzzle of this 105-mm howitzer from 1st Bn., Twelfth Marines. Luckily he had his camera with him.

Chaplain's column

Identifying with words

By Father Michael A. Murphy

K-BAY - WORDS - What do they really mean?

However carelessly we may use them, words link us with the outside world. They express or conceal our innermost thoughts, desires, motives; carry out ideas to others; and introduce us to the great minds of history. If we delve into the origin, meaning and use of words, we can try to remind people, whoever they may be, of the refreshing power of old and sometimes half-forgotten truths.

We who wear the uniform of service are identified with two particular words:

Responsibility. You are a responsible person if you prove repeatedly that you live up to your duties. You are someone who has a capacity for moral decisions and therefore accountable, answerable, legally and morally, for the discharge of a trust, a service, and an obligation. We are responsible not to ourselves alone, but to God, and to our Republic. We raised our

hand and swore to carry out our duty before God and man. Responsibility is just as important whether we are pushing a broom or a typewriter; it is not what we are doing, but how we are performing, that determines it.

Dedication. To call anyone a dedicated person is indeed a high tribute. "Dedicate" comes from "dedicatus," the past participle of the verb signifying "to set apart for a definite service."

We tend to associate dedication with the unusual or the extraordinary. If so, we overlook the countless daily opportunities to get more out of life by putting more into it. By doing our ordinary duties extraordinarily well, we are on the road to dedication. And again let us remember that personal conviction is the source of dedication, not a particular set of circumstances in our area of operation.

We are all indeed set apart for a definite service in our daily work—the service of protecting man's greatest gift from God—freedom.

Here's my 2¢ worth

Material accepted for this column will be open viewpoints, pro and con opinions on a particular subject and letters to the editor on any topic of public interest and reasonable facts. When submitted material warrants a specific answer, it will be forwarded to appropriate staff sections for reply.

The guidelines for submissions are: letters should be typewritten or printed legibly; they should not be offensive in language, personally insulting or libelous toward an individual or group; they must be signed by the originator (name will be withheld by request); and the writer should include his phone number to clear up possible errors in meaning.

Material for this column should be sent to: Editor, Hawaii Marine, KMCAS, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii or delivered to the Hawaii Marine editorial office in the MAG-24 Headquarters Building (Bldg. 301) across from hangar 102.

To the Editor:

Our organization takes this opportunity to express our appreciation and gratitude for an outstanding article done on one of our members. We feel it was done in an exemplary manner, contributing immensely to the potential growth and recognition of our Association. For a job well done: Thank You.

Black Golfers of Hawaii

HAWAII MARINE

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Corps loosens swimming standards, requirements easier for most MOSs

K-BAY — Marines who find themselves floundering when it comes to drown-proofing have been tossed a life preserver in the form of a new order which lowers the minimum swimming standards for everyone.

While it states "the Marine Corps water survival qualification (WSQ) remains as the ultimate swimming skill goal for Marines," the order now outlines three new swimmer classifications a person may attain. The minimum is swimmer, third class, and once a Marine has qualified at this level the order states he won't have to be re-tested.

Certain MOSs will have to attain higher qualifications than the minimum under the new directive. For instance, amphibian tractor personnel must qualify at least as swimmers, second class. Naval aviators, naval flight officers, aircrewmembers and reconnaissance personnel must attain swimmer, first class. All others must qualify at least third class to avoid another yearly dunk in the pool.

"At present those who are either water survival qualified or classed as American Red Cross advanced beginners will not lose their classification," states Master Sergeant Anthony Buday of MCAS training. "We are going to simply administratively change the record to show those who qualified WSQ as qualified WSQ under the new order and those who made advanced beginner will be re-classified as swimmers, third class."

"To make sure we give the right amount of training," emphasizes Staff Sergeant Bruce Robb, "I'm currently asking everyone who comes out to try and make the water survival test. If they don't make that, we work on training and I give them the first class test, then the second and then the third. By that time, they either qualify as third class or go unqualified." Under Robb's system, Station Marines who haven't already qualified will spend a maximum of five days in training at the pool and a minimum of one day if they qualify the first time.

For Brigade Marines, who qualify as a unit for the most part rather than individually, the situation under the new order is somewhat different. "For a long time," states Major James Carney, Brigade training officer, "we suffered from a lack of qualified Water Safety and Survival Instructor Trainers. Now the new

order says we can use Red Cross Senior Life Savers and Water Safety instructors to qualify our people in all but the actual WSQ test. That gives the unit a lot more latitude in training and qualifying his people."

These are the new qualification standards. Marines will be required to take the test in utilities without cover, wearing either boots or shoes and socks for all swimming tests through swimmer, first class. Utilities and boots or shoes will be worn as prescribed in the current water survival qualification order for the WSQ test.

* Swimmer, Third Class. Enter the water feet first from a minimum height of five feet and remain afloat for five minutes. During this time, swim 50-yards using any stroke or combination of strokes. Those who fail to meet this minimum will be classified as non-swimmers and receive further instruction.

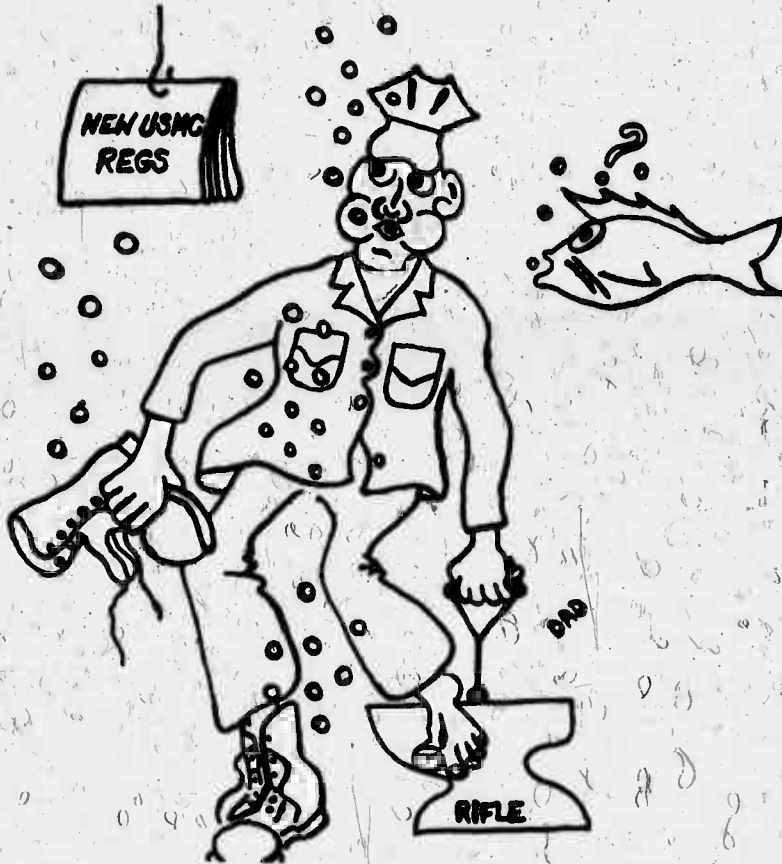
* Swimmer, Second Class. Enter the water feet first from a minimum height of 10 feet and remain afloat for 10 minutes.

station to help direct rescuers. Approximately 10:30 p.m. Air Force pararescuemen from Hickam Air Force Base arrived on the scene to begin evacuation of the Marines.

Artillerymen from the 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines, currently training at PTA, also reached the area to clear a landing zone in the rugged terrain.

The rescue helicopter took the injured men to Hilo hospital where they received initial treatment and remained overnight. Early Tuesday all were flown to Tripler Medical Center.

Cause of the accident is undetermined and is under investigation by Marine officials. The CH-46 was participating in a routine training operation when the crash occurred.



During this time, swim 100 yards using the three basic survival strokes (side stroke, back stroke and breast stroke) for a minimum distance of 25 yards each.

* Swimmer, First Class. Each applicant for this designation must first pass the second class test. Then he or she must approach a person of approximately his or her own size while in the water and demonstrate one break or release, get him or her in a carry position and carry the "distressed swimmer" 25 yards. They must also enter the water feet first and immediately swim under water for 25 yards. The swimmer is to break the surface twice for breath during this distance at intervals of approximately 25 feet. Next they must remove trousers in the water and inflate them for support, remaining motionless for a minimum of one minute. Finally, first class swimmer applicants must swim 220 yards using any survival stroke or combination of survival strokes.

There are some other minor changes to the Water Survival qualification test and some water training extras also tossed into the new order. To qualify WSQ, Marines must first pass all tests for first class swimmer and enter the water from a height of 10 feet in full utilities including boots. The boots are removed after five minutes in the water, but the swimmer must keep them in his possession during the remaining 55 minutes afloat.

The rifle towing portion of the test remains essentially the same except that the 75 yards must now be traversed while the Marine is wearing his boots.

Under the new order, all water survival and swimming training must include instruction in three relatively new areas. Marines will be taught employment of safety lines or other similar field expedients to assist in swift water crossings. They will be schooled in the "adverse psychological effects caused by cold water (hypothermia)" and taught how to combat those effects prior to entering cold water.

Finally, training will be given in use of standard and makeshift flotation devices such as regular life preservers or utility uniform floats in survival situations.

News topics

Pre-marriage clinic

K-BAY — A two-day a month premarrage clinic will be held in the Brigade Schools Classroom, Bldg. 1037, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning in October and continuing through June.

The clinic will be open to all unmarried Marines, private to sergeant. Those contemplating marriage, however, are especially urged to attend. Talks and discussions scheduled include: a finance presentation, a medical presentation, a credit presentation and others.

Units will be notified of those personnel who have successfully completed the course and an entry will be recorded in the person's Service Record Book.

For further information on quotas and/or specific starting dates see BdeO/StaO 1750.10A.

Register reminder

K-BAY — All bicycles aboard the Air Station must be registered with the state by Oct. 15.

Bicycles unregistered after that date can be impounded by the Military Police. Any bike picked up by the MPs will be kept until the owner can show proof of registration.

Ban on booze

K-BAY — No alcoholic beverages will be sold or dispensed until 6 p.m. on Oct. 5 and Nov. 5 in any Station club because both days are election days.

Commissaries closing

CAMP SMITH — The Pearl Harbor Navy Commissary Store will be closed Sept. 29-Oct. 1 for the Fall physical inventory. Joining Pearl Harbor on Oct. 1 will be Barbers Point, Lualualei and Location Store, Ford Island.

Sponsorship program

WASHINGTON — If you and your family are preparing for a PCS move, you can have a friend waiting for you at your new duty station to help you get settled.

Any Marine may request a sponsor to assist him and his family on their arrival at a new command. The sponsor is assigned by the Marine's future commander, and usually will be of the same rank as the incoming Marine.

Upon request from the transferring Marine, his future commander will assign a sponsor and provide his name in a letter welcoming the family to the new duty station. Any questions included in the request for sponsorship will also be answered.

The sponsorship program is especially designed to meet the needs of first- and second-term Marines in relocating their families, and to help in the initial adjustment to a new duty station and locale. The program is outlined in MCO 1320.11A.

Copter crashes on Big Island, five Marines injured in mishap

K-BAY — A 1st Marine Brigade helicopter crashed on the Big Island Monday injuring the five men aboard. There were no fatalities in the crash which occurred around 4:30 p.m. in a heavily-wooded area 20 miles west of Hilo.

Injured in the mishap were Captain James T. Turner, 27; First Lieutenant Donald J. Monroe, 26; Corporal Joseph F. Kerce, 22 and Corporal Joseph G. Scherting, 21, all of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262; and First Lieutenant Thomas D. McBride, 27, of Company A, 3d Engineer Battalion.

A Coast Guard C-130 aircraft responded to the crash call. The rescue bird made contact at about 9 p.m. and orbited the crash site remaining on



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Seylors

RUBBA DUB DUB - Sergeant Henry Keyes, H&HS, gives his shoes "the once over" before the IG Team begins their inspection Monday. The Team, headed by Brigadier General A.C. Pommerenk, will include 99 members who will be present at admin inspections, troop drill, inspections, PFTs and clothing inspections. Are you ready?

Simple tips help prevent fires which cause death, destruction

K-BAY - Fire, was, perhaps, man's earliest tool. It enabled him to push back the darkness and begin his climb to supremacy over his environment.

Fire is still one of the most powerful of man's tools but, handled improperly, it can be one of his greatest enemies. In the United States last year, 12,000 people were killed by fire, 300,000 were injured and property destroyed was valued at \$2,639,000,000. In Honolulu, 13 people died in fires and \$7,304,513 in property was destroyed.

To remind people of these far from cold statistics, Oct. 6-12 is "Fire Prevention Week." It is the oldest such "Week" in the U.S.; the first was in 1922

and the first Fire Prevention Day was in 1911. Fire Prevention Week marks the anniversary of the great Chicago fire of Oct. 9, 1871.

Aboard the Air Station, there will be a display in the parking lot adjacent to the fire station during the week. Also, an open house will be held for the children of Mokapu School.

Those who take fires lightly are likely to get burned. Every 37 seconds a fire starts in a U.S. city and every two minutes one damages or destroys a home. More than 300,000 residential blazes were reported in the nation last year.

The combination of matches, smoking and misuse of electricity account for 40 per cent of all fires of known origin. A few simple precautions can prevent most of these fires: never smoke

in bed, keep matches from children, have plenty of ash trays, keep house clear of rubbish, don't overload electrical outlets, don't run cords under rugs, check home

before going to bed, have a home fire escape plan and rehearse it and give the fire department phone number to baby sitters.

There are many other safety measures to prevent fires. All are worth the effort. Somehow it does not seem

appropriate that man's first tool should become his most deadly enemy through carelessness and neglect.

School grads in majority

Recruiters hit goal for third month

WASHINGTON - Marine recruiters have passed their quota for the third month in a row.

The recruiters went over their August mark by tallying an overall 100.9 per cent input for their efforts. The July drive netted a 100.4 per cent result on the heels of a June accession rate of 121 per cent of the original quota.

A total of 6,040 new boots were launched to the Corps' two recruit depots with another 237 prior service males returning to uniform and being ordered directly to duty stations.

Of the 6,277 men and women recruited, 5,929 were non-prior service males allowing the recruiters to surpass their goal in this area by 79. Women

Enlisted ball offers food, band, 800 tickets available for affair

K-BAY - Plans for the Enlisted Ball to celebrate the Corps Birthday are being finalized.

The Ball will be held Nov. 9, a Saturday, starting at 6:30 p.m. A no-host cocktail hour, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. will kick off the affair. After dinner, happy hour prices will be charged for drinks for the first two hours, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. It is not known what the prices will be as the Club system is awaiting new rates from Washington.

Only 800 tickets, on a first-come first-served basis, will be sold. Each ticket costs \$6.50 and a seating chart will be available at the time of purchase to select a table. Tickets are on sale at the Enlisted Club.

Primary entertainment will be the Deltones. Local entertainment will be on availability.

The menu will consist of half of a cornish hen, available to all who purchase a ticket, and a choice of two other meats,

either ham, roast, or barbecued short ribs, and rice, potatoes, gravy, salads and salad dressings. Pupus will be served throughout the evening.

Only one permanent bar is in the new Club. To make up for this deficiency, floating bars will be in operation and seven are planned at this time.

Dress for the Ball will be Dress Blue "A" or "B", Winter Service "A" or Summer Service "A" with coat, ribbons and badges. Ladies will dress in formal or cocktail dresses.

Only liquor purchased from the Club bars may be consumed. It is against regulations to bring individually owned liquor into the Club.

Breakfast will be served after the Ball ends in Pless Hall for approximately an hour. It will be available to Marines and their dependents and guests; those on commuted rations and non-military will be required to pay the breakfast rate.

News worldwide

MILITARY MALPRACTICE CHARGED

Physicians in two military services are being taken to task for alleged malpractice in failing to diagnose and treat cancer in an airman and a sailor.

The sailor filed a \$5 million suit against the federal government recently charging Navy doctors brushed off his complaints of illness repeated over a five month period. He now claims he is dying of cancer which was not diagnosed or treated by the Navy.

A young airman is in a similar situation at least where the cancer is concerned. He claims his complaints were ignored or minimized by Air Force doctors while he served at various bases from 1970 until this year. Surgeons reportedly operated in April and removed a tumor from the man's colon discovering meanwhile that he had cancer so widespread that it could not be checked.

MOTHBALL FLEET REDUCED

Salty seagoing Marines and sailors who can remember service on such venerable veteran ships as the Essex, Yorktown and Ticonderoga may shed a nostalgic tear in the near future.

Navy officials have announced 291 ships in the current mothball fleet will be scrapped. Beside the vintage carriers, 10 cruisers are also scheduled for the scrap

heap including the Boston, Quincy, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Rochester, Helena, Bremerton, Toledo, Galveston and Topeka. The remaining ships are all smaller than cruisers. None of the four mothballed battleships - New Jersey, Iowa, Wisconsin and Missouri - will be destroyed.

EVERYBODY'S GOT PROBLEMS

The American military is not the only armed force with internal problems stemming from soldiers' affinity for booze. A news broadcast from Cologne, West Germany and monitored in Washington, D.C. indicated that "West German troops have lately been showing a more than militant point of action for pure fire water, forcing their respective generals into an unfortunate position."

The broadcast indicated soldiers, sailors and airmen in West Germany have been downing liquor lately as if there were no tomorrow. At least 187 deaths, 46 cases of officers maltreating their troops and 764 cases of deliberate insubordination over the past three years have all been charged to drunkenness in the West German military.

KNOW YOUR ENEMY

Apparently the recent rash of rip-offs at military bases and National Guard armories is viewed as a trend by military planners. Several services have warned their commands to take more stringent security measures, and last month the Marine Corps joined the list.

Commands have been warned by message to be on the watch for "unrecognized individuals requesting access to arms, ammunition and explosive."

Several cases of unauthorized civilians masquerading as officers and NCOs to get at military weapons have been reported recently. One such incident occurred involving a Marine Reserve officer at Little Creek, Va. and another happened earlier at Camp Pendleton.

While the attempt to steal military arms at Little Creek failed, the one at Camp Pendleton did not and neither have several others. Whether the thieves and their organizations are pro or anti-government is not important. The fact that some organizations in the civilian sector feel a need to steal arms in order to reinforce their position or ideology is.

Helping hand near for Marine patient

By Sgt. Terry Kearns

K-BAY — "The Marines take care of their own." A statement that every Marine has heard at one time or another but may not have had a true chance to experience.

To Leathernecks hospitalized at Tripler Army Medical Center on the Leeward side of Oahu, the salty jargon bears true faith and meaning. Even though Marines are the smallest minority of servicemen resting in the huge Army Medical Center, they do not have to turn to one of the other services for help and assistance when a problem arises.

Instead, they can rely on the abilities of two Marines, Sergeant Scott Ladd and Lance Corporal Jim McCall, who make up the small Marine liaison section. They handle the communication gap between a patient and his command as well as an assortment of other duties.

BOTH HANDPICKED

Both handpicked for the hospital assignment, Ladd and McCall were formerly members of the Marine Security Section at Pearl Harbor. Wearing undress blues as uniform of the day, they make their presence known in the hospital whenever a hospitalized Marine needs help.

"You'd be surprised at some of the things we handle," mused Ladd, who speaks with a typical New York accent that radiates friendliness as well as firmness. "We fill the needs of every Marine hospitalized here, plus their dependents as well as the retired folks."

Along with all of this comes the dull and arduous task of paper work. Whenever a Marine enters or leaves Tripler the red tape begins to mount and causes liaisons' typewriters to clatter past normal working hours.

The Navy side of the house also handles medical discharges for both sailors and Marines who have an illness or serious condition that warrants separation from the service. When a Marine is discharged for medical reasons, Ladd and McCall swing back into action on their

typewriters. It's their job to secure a flight to the mainland for the Marine plus type out and issue him a set of orders.

Ladd and McCall visit both active and retired Marine patients once every two days. They also check on wives and dependents when they are in the hospital. They make sure that any complaints are taken care of and take care of any other needs a Leatherneck might have. When the liaison section visits a sick person it can really boost the patient's morale, but Ladd pointed out that he and McCall are not the only visitors that bedridden Marines should receive.

"Our biggest problem is that units are not making the rounds to the hospital like they are supposed to. A guy's unit is supposed to visit the Marine at least once a week, but they just don't do it. They are supposed to make sure that the guy gets paid and is informed of his unit's happenings. You'd be surprised how happy it makes a guy when he knows that somebody cares."

Averaging between 40 - 60 patients in the hospital at a time with all types of injuries and illnesses from broken jaws to bad intestines, it's Ladd's and McCall's responsibility to keep up a patient's morale and discipline.

KEEPING UP MORALE

"This isn't always an easy thing," commented Ladd. "First off, this is an Army hospital and things tend to get mighty loose and tender when it comes to the difference in our regulations. But in most cases, if you sit down and talk to a guy, he will shape up and remember what service he belongs to."

Overseen by Colonel Alfred Thomas, commanding officer of Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, the tiny liaison section can sometimes look like Grand Central Station when things get hot. Both Ladd and McCall have learned to cope with the busy bustle and find contentment and satisfaction in performing their duties.

But like a sign that sits above Ladd's desk, the two Marines find "Taking care of their own" is more than just a phrase. To them it is a way of life.



Photo by Cpl. R.J. Kenison

DEFLECTOR DEMONSTRATION — Lance Corporal Michael A. Devine demonstrates the spent cartridge deflector he designed to prevent left-handed shooters from being struck in the face by spent cartridges. The idea earned him an initial \$50 Beneficial Suggestion Award.

Plumber creates M-16 deflector, earns \$50, helps left-handers

CAMP SMITH — Initiative and ingenuity earned a Camp Smith Marine an initial \$50 Beneficial Suggestion Award with the possibility of more cash to come.

Lance Corporal Michael A. Devine received the award for his invention and design of a spent cartridge deflector to be used by left-handed shooters while firing the M-16 rifle.

Devine, who works as a plumber in the Maintenance Section, got the idea for the deflector from Staff Sergeant Sammie Portis.

Portis, a left-handed shooter, had difficulty with the M-16 for the first three days of qualification. He asked Devine if he could make something that would keep the spent cartridges from striking him in the face.

Devine, who has served as a

marksmanship instructor, went to the armory, took a few measurements and came up with the deflector.

Using the device on pre-qualification and qualification days, Portis fired expert with scores of 223 and 226.

The deflector is constructed from a piece of brass or steel, two inches high and two-and-a-half inches wide, and a piece of three-sixteenth inch brazing or welding rod about 10 5/8 inches long. It can be manufactured locally in approximately 20 minutes at a cost of about 20 cents per deflector, not including labor.

Chief Warrant Officer E. Larosa Jr., the range officer, suggests, "The deflector could be issued to all left-handed shooters as part of their marksmanship equipment."

He continued, "This device should enable the left-handed shooter to obtain a higher degree of concentration of marksmanship principles because it diminishes the apprehension and fear of being struck and/or burnt from a spent cartridge."

Big Brothers benefit youth

K-BAY — Juvenile delinquency is one of the major problems in today's society. Big Brothers is an organization designed to minimize this problem. It also does much more for the youths who belong.

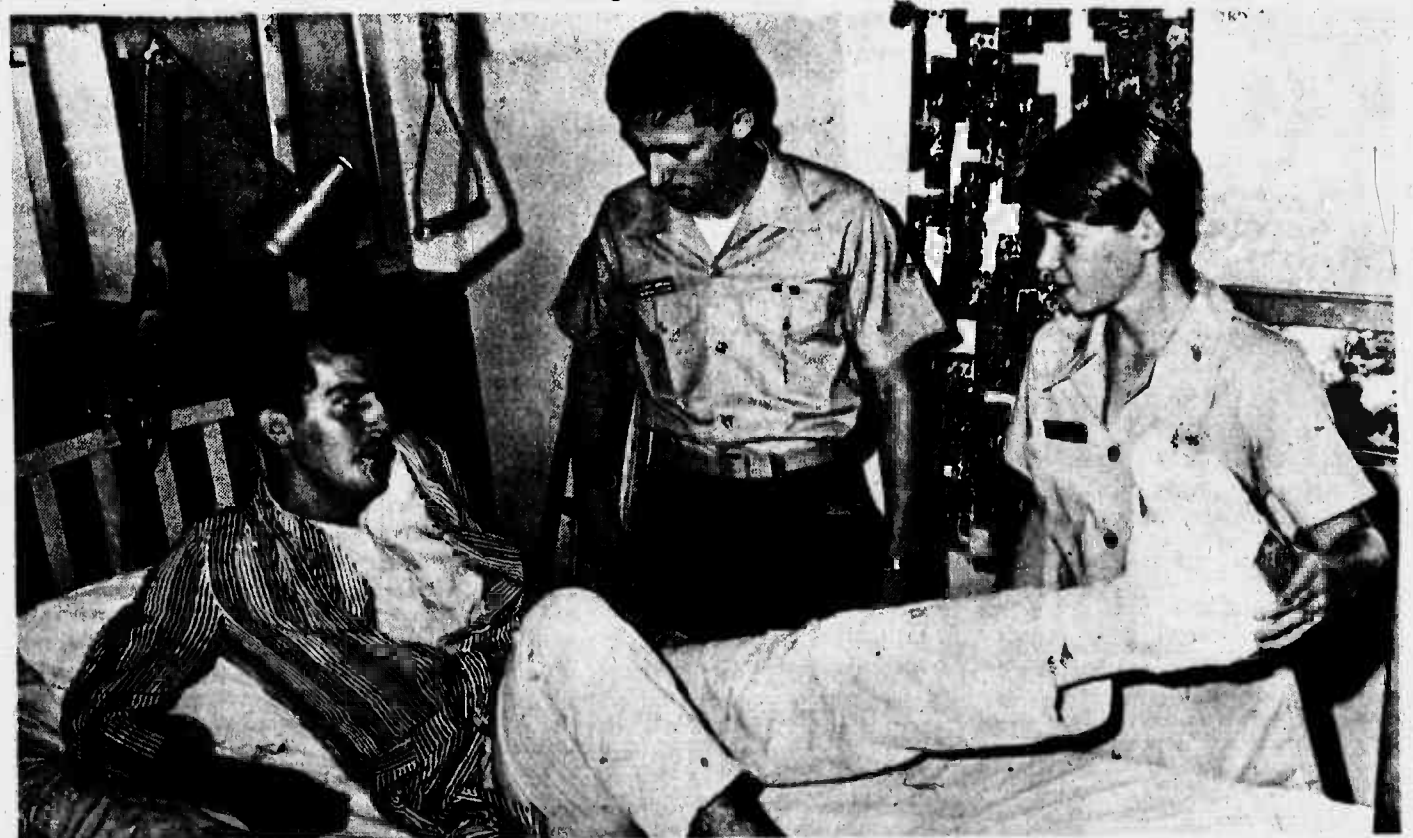
Aloha United Way officials provided the Hawaii Marine with the true story of one fatherless family who benefited from Big Brothers. Big Brothers depends on donations to survive. One way to donate is through the Combined Federal Campaign which runs until Oct. 18.

Trying to raise a son alone can be quite a difficult task. Joan found herself in this position. She worked all day and was usually unable to spend much time doing things with her son. Joan knew that Kenny needed male companionship.

But there was an alternative for Kenny. Joan found out about Big Brothers of Hawaii, an agency which provides professionally supervised adult male guidance to boys growing up in fatherless homes.

When Kenny and his Big Brother got together, a whole new life opened up for him. His Big Brother provided him with a way to do many things he had missed out on since his father left.

Big Brothers of Hawaii is able to provide these types of programs because of your contributions to the Combined Federal Campaign.



HELPING HAND — Lance Corporal Jim McCall (center) and Navy Lieutenant Lyn Beattie visit Private First Class Fred

Bowling, a cook at K-Bay's Anderson Hall. He is in the hospital for a broken jaw and ankle.

Chutists challenge sky to

By Sgt. C.W. Rowe
Photos by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

K-BAY — The feel of the wind hammering at your body, the grace and beauty of aerial acrobatics and total dependency on reflexes and a nylon canopy intertwine to form the lifestyle of the sport parachutist.

Excitement, danger and challenge all mesh in an almost spiritual bond that lures the parachutist back time and time again to practice the rites and rituals of jumping. Parachuting, like any sport, draws to it a particular kind of person. A sport parachutist must be able to withstand the stresses peculiar to the sport, stresses that must be withstood to earn those few seconds of individual and indescribable thrill and glory.

There is more to the sport than leaping from an airplane, performing ballet-like midair maneuvers, pulling a ripcord and floating peacefully and serenely to earth. Parachuting is a safe sport. A person is safer in the air than on the streets. The accident rate among jumpers is quite low. However, every jump does not go perfectly. When something does go wrong, there are only seconds in which to react and prevent injury or death. A parachutist who jumps without proper training is a fool who consigns his fate to the gods of chance.

GROUND SCHOOL

In parachuting, as with any endeavor, it is necessary to crawl before walking and walk before running. The crawl stage is ground school. Some civilian jump schools bring a student from crawl to walk in the span of a few hours. These schools will run one or two classes a day with students receiving ground school and jumping all in one session.

Aboard the Air Station, students are taught to jump by an instructor from the Kaneohe Marine Sport Parachute Club. The current instructor, Master Sergeant Bill Sparks, sets neophyte jumpers straight as to the way things are run in his club. "Safety is paramount; it is above everything else. We aren't going to have any grab-ass in this club."

On this note, students are introduced to the first of five nights of ground school. The duration and intensity of the classroom phase comes as a shock to those who expected to just saunter up, grab a chute and jump out of some kind of airplane. There is a simple but compelling reason for the length of the schooling. "We haven't had an injury in this club in over a year," Sparks stressed, "and we've never had a serious injury."

Sparks is very safety conscious. An ardent and devoted jumper, he does not wish to share the sky with untrained, unsafe parachutists. "You do what's covered in this course and you'll be a safe jumper," he points out to students. "I'm the club safety officer which is a USPA (United States Parachute Association) appointment and they wouldn't have appointed me if I wasn't safety conscious."

WEEK OF TRAINING

Throughout the week, the grilling continues. Students are taught and tested on safety regulation, equipment, aircraft, exits, landings, emergencies, chute malfunction and the other invisible threads that weave into the whole cloth of parachuting.

Signing up for the course and paying the tuition are not automatic guarantees of graduation. Failure to learn safety regulations, emergency procedures and how to land result in a jumper being grounded before having ever jumped.

Practicing exits and landings are, initially, a welcome break from the classroom. A jumper does not simply throw himself from the airplane nor is his landing a haphazard fall. Both are precisely choreographed maneuvers designed to prevent injury.

Jumping from a small wooden tower, students practice. Their first efforts are singularly lacking in grace or style. The reward for bad attempts is bumps and bruises which are far from serious but are annoyingly painful reminders. These minor contusions are a good indicator of what can happen if exit or landing is poorly performed when it's a real jump. Sweating, cursing and itching from the sand in the practice pit, neophyte parachutists try again and again until they reach a level of competence acceptable to Sparks' critical eye.

As jump-day approaches, students progress further and further, coming closer to the time when they will be able to walk and run in the world of parachuting. Each night, they dig a little deeper into the science of

parachuting, conscious of how much more there is to learn.

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

The most important and least used lesson is saved for early Saturday morning. Strapped into a parachute harness suspended from the ceiling with a reserve chute clipped to the front of the harness, the eager jumpers-to-be learn what to do if the chute malfunctions after the parachutist has left the aircraft. Such malfunctions loom heavily on the mind of a student; they are the most heavily publicized part of parachuting.

An hour later, students begin to struggle into jumpsuits, floatation gear and main and reserve chutes. It becomes very, very real that soon they will be making their first jump. Each reacts differently. Some feign indifference but sweaty palms and dry lips give the lie to this deception. Others pace and fidget, making no secret of their nervousness. A few are jocular, talkative and hyperactive, their nerves keyed to a fine pitch. One or two sit alone and withdrawn, seemingly composed, their thoughts and sight turned inward, the minutes before the jump are an intensely personal and private examination of self.

Students are divided into two loads. Each load is split into two-man teams, one team will go out on each pass over the drop zone. Radio communication is established with the helicopter. It lands and students, jumpmasters and experienced jumpers load.

The bird makes two passes, judging wind direction and speed and picking the point where students will



THE REAL McCOY — Ground school is designed to prepare the student for the real thing. This first time jumper did his homework and remembered to work his chute in an attempt to guide it (top picture) and to go into the proper form for a landing (above).



FINAL CHECK — Minutes before boarding the helicopter as he carries out this final safety inspection on Wade Lenn.

o learn jumping

ere is to

unload. There is no horsing around in the bird. Noise prevents talking and every jumper is alone and isolated with nothing to do except think.

THE FIRST JUMP

Moments pass, the jumpmaster motions the first team to him. He hooks up static lines and waits for word. The signal is given, the jumpmaster points at the student and the new jumper flings himself out of the chopper.

A few brief seconds of free fall and the chute opens. During these seconds on the first jump, when a chutist is falling through the sky, thoughts whirl through the mind. Then comes the jolt of the chute opening as the static line does its work.

Working chute controls, the jumper tries to maneuver as close to the target as he can. Preparing for the landing, mentally reviewing what was learned in ground school are only secondary thoughts to the parachutist.

Coursing through the jumper's body is a fierce satisfaction and pride. Each thinks: "I jumped; I made it."

Each has learned to walk in the world of parachuting. Competence and the ability to perform relative work will come with experience until one day the student is no longer a novice but a fully qualified jumper who can run with the best.

All that will come in time but for now, as the jumper slowly drifts to the ground under a nylon canopy, it is more than enough to know that "I jumped; I made it."

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GOOD FORM — Jack Rodriguez shows near perfect form in a simulated exit from the rear of a helicopter. All students practice exits and landings from wooden towers.



"HOLD ONTO YOUR RISERS" is what Sparks is telling students in this class about landings, one of the most important aspects of jumping.



he helicopter, Sparks shows John Bouchier how to perform a "pin check" on Wade Lennartson, a student who jumped in the first load.



MALFUNCTION is a word that can spell disaster for a parachutist. Ken Inman hangs from a practice harness in the Parachute Club's building as he drills on the quick release system for getting out of a main chute that has malfunctioned. Other students watch or prepare for their turn in the harness as Sparks conducts the drill.

Station edges past Smith 12-8

By GySgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY — A strong Station team blasted its way to a third win in as many games Sept. 20 downing Camp Smith 12-8 in a game highlighted by key long passes thrown by both sides.

Statistics told the story at the end of the hard-fought contest indicating Smith's vaunted passing attack had been successfully stopped at only 169 yards in the air. Station controlled events on the ground gaining 229 yards with their running attack compared to Smith's 103.

Smith's running back Tim Cotten took the opening kick-off from his end zone to the 19, where quarterback Chuck Smith began the initial series in the air. Off-setting motion and pass interference penalties marred early play and Smith was stopped after only one completion to receive Ralph Saverini who was downed on his own 35. Saverini kicked the ball away from his 37 after the attempt at the first down failed.

Station's Bob Clark returned the punt to his 15 where a series of grinding off-tackle smashes by Milt and Clayton Davis set up the first pass of the game for Station. Quarterback Mike Boyd dropped behind a strong wall of blockers and uncorked a 36-yard bomb to Milt Davis who lost his footing in an area empty of Smith defenders.

FIRST SCORE

With the ball at the Smith 23 yard line, quarterback Boyd declined an illegal shift penalty and sent Milt Davis on a sweep around right end which netted four yards. Only four minutes had passed in the first quarter when Boyd hit end Sly Jones on a turn-in pattern in the end zone.

Clayton Davis failed to kick the extra point between the uprights and the series ended with Station leading 6-0 after only nine plays from scrimmage.

The Smith ground attack got nowhere on the next series and Cotten fumbled on the 28 early in the second quarter. Defensive stalwart Robby Roberts recovered and Station began another bruising ground attack which eventually led them to the Camp Smith seven yard line where a fumble cost them the ball. The unsuccessful drive was highlighted by a 38-yard pass from Boyd to Jones, who took the ball over his shoulder at the 30 and shook off tacklers down to the 25.

Quarterback Smith immediately took to the air and completed a 14 yard pass to Saverini on a down and out pattern. The speedy end scrambled down the sideline to the 38. A 15-yard personal foul penalty against Station put Smith in position to complete a second pass in the drive to Dave Nassar at the Station 37 yard line. He scrambled to the 15, where he was stopped by linebacker Tom Crayton and defensive back Grady Mathis.

A tricky lateral to D.B. Williams that ended up sending quarterback Smith down field as a receiver brought pay dirt close as Smith took the pass on the five yard line. Station's beefy and determined inside line held the Camp Smith runners through four plays and the ball changed hands at the Station six-inch line.

Station kicked the ball away from their end zone and receiver Dave Nassar took it on the Station 40, running the punt back to the 36, where he was clotheslined by defensive end Al Prigge. On the next play quarterback Smith scrambled on an outside option eventually heaving to Nassar, who made a leaping grab in the end zone for Smith's

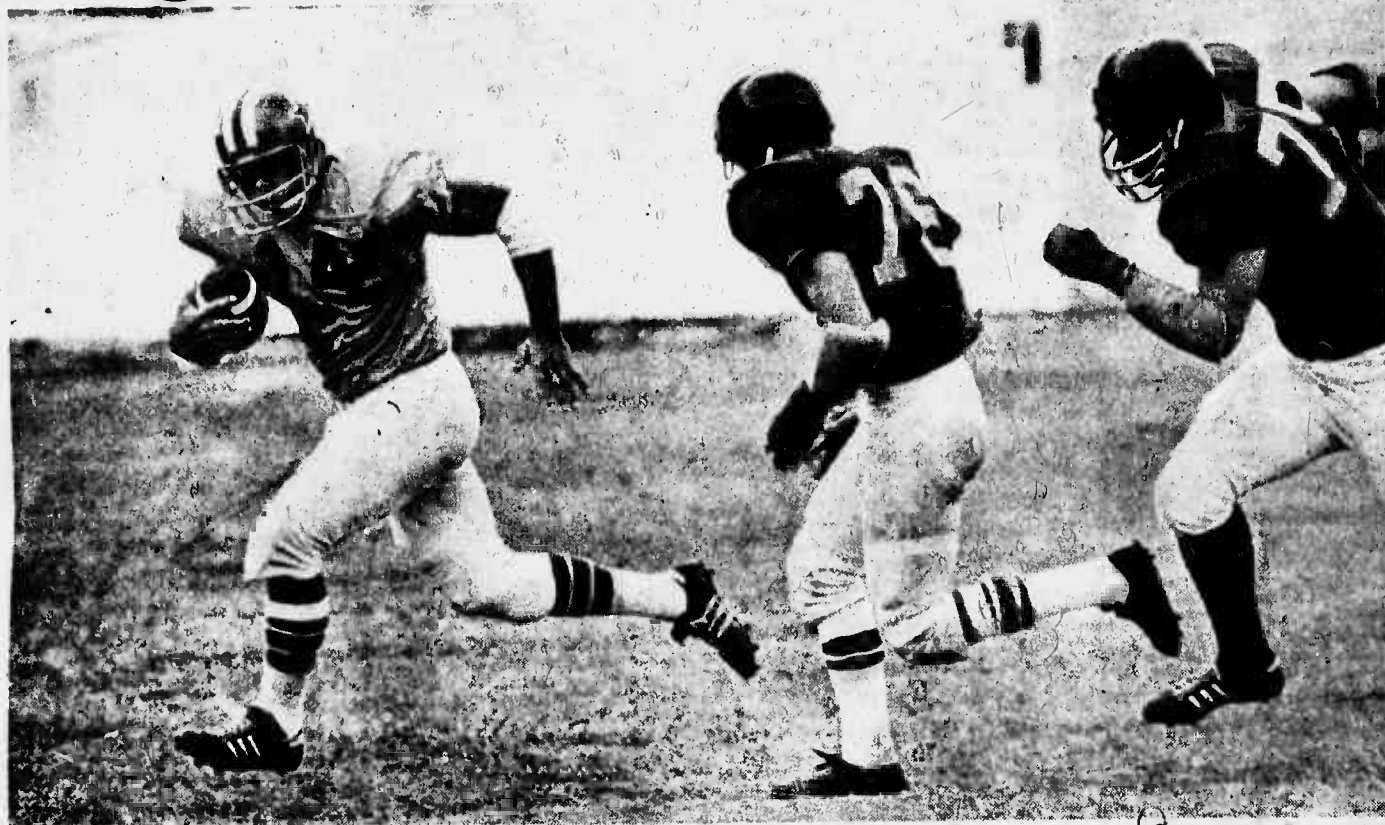


Photo by Sgt. E. S. Saylor

SUDDEN SURGE — Station quarterback Mike Boyd makes a hasty path for the goal line while Kenneth Baird of Camp Smith nips at his heels. The run earned the Station crew 15 yards and

helped defeat the Smith team 12-8. Although ground attacks rewarded the Station team with sizable yardage, the key to success was their passing.

only touchdown of the game. The two point conversion attempt was successful to Saverini in the corner of the end zone, leaving Camp Smith ahead with seconds to go in the half, 8-6.

An on-side kick ran the clock out and both teams went off the field for half time strategy sessions.

SECOND HALF

Camp Smith took the second half kick-off at their 37 and promptly ran into a fired-up Station defense which held them to zero yardage in the first series of four plays. An off-sides penalty luckily saved a short punt and Saverini managed to boot the ball to Station's 10 yard line on the second try.

Halfback Bob Clark took the kick on the 10 and brought it back to the 25, where he was run out of bounds. Station failed to capitalize on their hot ground game and fumbled on a belly series play at the 39. Linebacker G.P. Vail smothered the ball and Smith took over for another try at a score.

When a quick opener showed Station's forward wall as solid as ever, quarterback Smith again went to the air. Saverini bobbled a beautifully thrown pass in the flat which apparently put the Station secondary off balance. On the next play Smith called a trap up the middle which sprung Cotten for a 19 yard gain.

Remaining on the ground the next play, the Smith backfield developed a case of busted-play blues and at least three men handled a ball which remarkably ended up on the Station four yard line when the smoke cleared. Tim Cotten was the last man with the ball on the play and he had carried the mistake to within scoring distance. Defensive star Paul Moffa was injured in the play and went to the sideline where he remained for the rest of the game.

BRICK WALL DEFENSE

Station defense men formed an impregnable wall on the four and their stubbornness coupled with an illegal

motion penalty kept the score where it had been at the half.

Quarterback Boyd moved the Station offense from the eight yard line to the 17 on a series of off-tackle slants and keepers but had to give up the football when he failed to make inches on fourth down at the 17.

Smith was going nowhere fast on the ground and on the third attempt to move the ball in from the 17, Cotten was caught behind the line of scrimmage for a two yard loss. Station's defense took the bit between their teeth and blitzed on the next play while quarterback Smith was attempting to pass. When defense men Robby Roberts and Al Prigge unpled, the ball rested on the 38 and Saverini dropped back into punt formation. A high snap forced him to attempt a run and the final turn over gave Station the football on the 48 as the third quarter ended.

Two quick openers moved the ball to the 39 where Clayton Davis fumbled. Defensive back C. Cole fell on the loose ball at the 42 and Smith was on the roll again.

Quarterback Smith moved his team to a crucial first down on the 53, failed to connect on a swing pass, picked up a motion penalty and missed another heave which left the ball on Station's 45, third down and nine to go. What looked like a Saverini punt suddenly turned into a pass play to Tim Cotten on the 39. A diving tackle by safety man Mathis saved the score.

CRAYTON INTERCEPTS

It looked as if Camp Smith had found the handle on their shaky offense when an interception by Crayton gave Station the ball again on their own 27.

Quarterback Boyd went directly to the bomb after the turn over and hit end Wally Walsh streaking down the sideline at the Camp Smith 35. Walsh, who was making his first appearance in the contest, eluded tacklers down to the 25 where he was stopped by R.R. Smith.

Boyd rolled to his right on the option and, finding his receivers covered,

managed to scramble past the end zone flag for the score. An attempt at the two point conversion failed on a pass from Boyd to Walsh and the score stood 12-8 with five minutes left in the game.

Tim Cotten took the resulting kick-off on his 15 and brought it back to the 27 where quarterback Smith wisely went to the air on first and 10. A clipping penalty moved the ball back toward the Smith goal line, but the air attack proved potent.

Smith connected with Dave Nassar, who made a diving grab on the 35, and rolled to the 40, where the ball was spotted. His next heave hit D.B. Williams over the middle, spotting the ball on the Station 48 yard line. Tim Cotten fumbled on the next play and Robby Roberts recovered for Station, but to no avail, as yellow penalty flags were already dotting the field. Station drew a holding penalty and Smith had their last chance first and 10 on the 25.

CLOCK RUNS OUT

A series of three plays ended in a fumble on the snap and Station's Rodney Ben recovered on the 16. With three minutes to go in the game, quarterback Boyd ran out the clock with a series of close-in running plays, and the game ended at 12-8 with station over the ball on their own 22 yard line.

Camp Smith had possession of the football for 62 plays from scrimmage, while MCAS held on for only 47, but Boyd's accurate 45 per cent completion rate in the air and a healthy 229 yards gained by Station ball carriers prevailed when the gun sounded.

K-Bay Tides

Saturday		Ht.
High	4:14 a.m.	1.8
Low	6:46 a.m.	0.6
High	4:12 p.m.	2.2
Low	7:29 p.m.	0.4
Sunday		Ht.
High	4:43 a.m.	2.0
Low	7:30 a.m.	0.6
High	4:42 p.m.	2.1
Low	7:50 p.m.	0.4

Ocean reserves the right to make last minute changes.

Sports

K-BAY — An Intramural Handball Tourney begins Oct. 15 with singles and doubles competition. Entries must be submitted to the Joint Special Services Office before 9 a.m. Oct. 7.

MARINE CORPS NIGHT — World Football League tickets are on sale at Joint Special Services for \$4.50 for the Nov. 13 Hawaiians vs. Portland game.

Bowling teams tie for top slot

CAMP SMITH — The COM (Closed) and the CRC's are tied for first place with 7-1 records after the first two weeks of bowling in the Mixed Intramural Bowling League here.

In Monday's action, Carl Avant's 211/535 series led the CRC's to a four game sweep over the Biggots. Phillip Grimes was high for the losers with a 453.

The COM captured three games from the Wheel Pullers as Jeff Henshaw rolled a 217/578 series. Don Halbert paced the losers with a 478.

The third place Snoopers took three games from the last place FOS & Company. Jones had a 468 for the winners while George McDaniel topped the losers with a 477.

The Wheelers won three games from the Worstiest with Dave Steele's 445 leading the way. Ski Sliwoski had a 444 in a losing cause.

Football wrap-up

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Station	W	L
MB, Pearl Harbor	3	0
Marine Aircraft Group-24	3	1
Third Marines	2	1
Brigade Support (PSB)	1	1
1/12 and HqBde	1	2
Naval Ammunition Depot	1	2
Camp Smith	0	3

WEEKEND SCORES

Camp Smith	8	Station	12
NAD	20	BdeSupt/PSB	18
MAG-24	31	MB, Pearl	32

SCHEDULE

Today at 2 p.m. MAG-24 takes on Brigade Support/PSB at the K-Bay Gyrene Gridiron.
Tomorrow at 9 a.m. at K-Bay unbeaten Station tangles with Third Marines. At 1 p.m. and at NAD, Camp Smith battles the ammo folks.



Photo by SSgt. Pat Schmoller

ELUSIVE PIGSKIN — A MAG-24 player is surrounded by Robert Harvery (62), Jack Young (63) and Dave Burkett (43) of Pearl Harbor as he tries to recover one of seven fumbles that occurred in Saturday's game. Pearl Harbor defeated MAG-24 32-31.

Overcome 16 point deficit

Pearl clips Falcons' wings 32-31

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH — Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor squandered a 12-point lead but then fought back to overcome a 16-point deficit Saturday and hand the MAG-24 Falcons their first loss, 32-31.

Billy Crawford rushed for 173 yards and scored four touchdowns to pace the Pearl Harbor attack that outgained the Falcons 361 yards to 256.

On the second play from scrimmage, Crawford followed picture perfect blocking around right end and scampered 60 yards for a touchdown. Ray McFadden was stopped short on the two-point conversion try.

MAG-24 couldn't move and McFadden returned Les Stonecypher's punt from the goal line to the 18.

The running of Crawford and Gordon Davis plus a halfback pass from Crawford to McFadden moved the ball to the Falcons' 27. Two more ground attempts netted only two yards but on third down McFadden connected with Crawford for a six-pointer and a 12-0 advantage. Again, McFadden was stopped short for the two point conversion.

MAG GETS BREAK

Early in the second quarter the tide shifted and MAG-24 got their first big break. Hardin couldn't handle a Stonecypher punt and Cliff Bourda recovered on Pearl Harbor's 10. Three plays later, Al Chang banged four yards for the touchdown. Stonecypher split the uprights for the extra point and it was 12-7.

The Falcons' defense toughened and a 15-yard punt by Jeff Stager gave the Falcons good field position on Pearl Harbor's 31.

Two running plays lost five yards but Larry Brisby hit Kenny Bailey on the four to make it first and goal. Chang

bullied his way the final yards and Stonecypher added the point to make it 14-12 in favor of MAG-24.

Pearl's offense was again stymied and this time Stager's punt was blocked and the Falcons recovered on the six with just under a minute left in the half.

Four running plays by Brisby gave the Falcons a TD and Stonecypher booted his third point after and the score stood 21-12 at half.

The Falcons got another break early in the third period. Crawford fumbled on Pearl Harbor's first play of the quarter and Bob Pearson pounced on the loose ball at the 15.

Chang fought his to the four to make it first and goal. On fourth and inches Brisby squirmed for his second touchdown and Stonecypher's kick made it 28-12.

McFadden put some life back into Pearl Harbor as he took the ensuing kickoff and raced down the right sideline, breaking five tackles on his way, for an 82-yard TD. McFadden passed to Crawford for the two-point conversion to narrow the gap to 28-20.

Pearl Harbor controlled the ball on their own 22 following a Stonecypher punt. Crawford attempted another pass to McFadden but Bourda picked it off at the 19 and returned it to the 11.

Three plays later the Falcons were still on the 11 and on fourth down Stonecypher stretched the Falcons' lead to 31-20 with a 19-yard field goal.

Pearl took over on their own 20 after the kickoff and duplicated another perfect sweep around the right end with Crawford going 60 yards unmolested. The two-point try was no good but Marine Barracks was within five points with 6:52 remaining.

The teams exchanged turnovers with Pearl's Jim Backlund picking off a pitchout at the Falcons' 20 but two plays later Pearson smothered a Crawford fumble at the 17.

The Pearl Harbor defense held and Stonecypher punted to the 35 with McFadden returning to the 40.

MAG-24 got possession on their own 31. Stonecypher took over at quarterback and his first down pass was incomplete. Backlund dropped Stonecypher for a four yard loss on second down and a third down halfback pass from Chang to Andy Ivan was broken up by McFadden.

On fourth down Chang connected with Gurney Holley to the Pearl Harbor 14 to give MAG-24 one last chance with only three seconds on the clock. Stonecypher tried a 22-yard field goal that was low as the gun sounded.

The win gives Pearl Harbor a 3-1 record while MAG-24 falls to 2-1.

Smith wahines storm Coast Guard during interservice volleyball action

CAMP SMITH — The Camp Smith Women's Volleyball Team got their season off on the right foot Monday by defeating the Coast Guard 15-9, 15-1 at Sand Island in the Interservice Sports Association for Women (ISAW) Volleyball League.

Camp Smith fell behind 7-0 in the first game but rallied behind Debbie Johnson, Sister Aveina, Gwen Pierce and Connie Clouse to move within one.

The Coast Guard managed one point before a serving string by Johnson made it 11-8. The Coast Guard made it 11-9 but Pierce and Aveina finished up the scoring for the lady Leathernecks.

The second game was no contest as the Marines reeled off 13 consecutive points with Johnson serving.

Other members of the team include: team captain, Linn Coon, Rada Thompson, Debbie Grant, Dora Cordona, Candy Shellhammer, Eileen Graham, Carol Garner, and Lori Purcell.

The team will be in action again this evening when they meet Pearl Harbor at the Camp Smith Gym beginning at 6 p.m.

There are eight teams in all in the league. Besides the three mentioned above, teams from Tripler, Fort Shafter, Schofield Barracks and two teams from Hickam will compete.



DINGING AWAY — One of the squadron's 10 expert shooters when the two days on the range were over was Captain John Kline. At the 200 yard line he pauses between shots

and looks down range to wait for Marines in the "butts" to mark his last round. The shot was, predictably, a bull's eye.

Copter unit throws wing ding on two day rifle range course

By Sgt. Gordon Coe
Photos by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

K-BAY — The "Heavy Haulers" of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron (HMH)-463 changed their daily aviation routine Sept. 12 when flight operations were secured and 59 wingers went to the rifle range.

There was a good reason for sending such a large part of the copter unit to qualify with the rifle, according to First Lieutenant Don Davis, squadron Technical Information Officer. In the past, explained the Lieutenant, '463 Marines have been scheduled individually or in small groups and frequently had to be rescheduled because of dental appointments, sickbay or other commitments. One way to solve the problem, the training department decided, was to send as many people as possible at one time.

Shooting the "Bravo" course, the "Haulers" spent the first of two days in refresher classes, receiving "dope" for their rifles and preparing for qualification the next day.

Classes reminded the shooters of many important details that a man must know before firing for record. Such basics as sight alignment, sight picture and how to put elevation and windage on a weapon were covered.

Instructors conduct classes very rapidly, covering material quickly, because of the time limit. One familiar range chore, snapping in, was skipped altogether.

The range detail was divided into 53 enlisted and seven officers. Even though qualification day was a hot and sticky Friday the Thirteenth, bad luck did not dog the squadron shooters. When the firing line was secured, there were 10 experts, 14 sharpshooters, 31 marksmen, and only four unquals.



GAS MASK DRILL — Part of firing the Bravo course is to shoot after donning a gas mask. First Lieutenant Joe Santillo, who volunteered for the event, changes magazines and finds that shooting while wearing a mask is a different kind of experience.



BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL (AND EFFICIENT) — Staff Sergeant Wayne Wrighting holds his M-16 over a smudge pot to darken the front sights. This reduces glare and enables the shooter to get a better sight picture when aiming at the six o'clock position on the bull's eye.

Local locomotion

Black history course

An American Black History course will be taught at K-Bay by the Windward School for Adults if a minimum of 15 students enroll. Classes are scheduled to begin Oct. 1. Sessions will be on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. for 12 weeks. The course is tuition free and a high school diploma is not required. Register at the Joint Education Center.

Masters degrees

Masters Degree programs in four areas will be offered at Hickam Air Force Base this fall. University of Oklahoma programs, the fully accredited 32-hour, 34-hour and 36-hour no-thesis plans are in Public Administration, Economics, Human Relations and Business Administration. A representative of the University, B.H. Watson, will be at K-Bay today at 1:30 p.m. in the Joint Education Center to talk to prospective students.

The method of study combines attendance in short-term intensive seminar sessions with independent study and allows the student maximum flexibility in planning and completing a course of study designed to meet his individual interests, professional needs and time schedule.

For further information contact the Joint Education Center at 257-2061.

Aviation mechanics course

An airframe and powerplant course will be offered at K-Bay this fall by Gavilan College. The course is designed to review the requirements of the Federal Aviation Administration Certification Test for airframe and powerplant mechanics.

The course is divided into three 7-week portions: general aviation from Oct. 15 to Dec. 3, airframes from Dec. 5 to Feb. 4 and powerplants from Feb. 6 to March 25. Every class will be two hours and 10 minutes in length and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Students can take general aviation first and then either powerplants or airframes or both. Each portion costs \$112.50 and can be paid for by VA or Tuition Assistance. Prerequisites are at least 18 months experience in either airframes or powerplants or 30 months concurrent experience in both.

Those interested should register at the Joint Education Center as soon as possible. For more information contact the JEC at 257-2061.

CCD class changes

Catholic Christian Doctrine (CCD) classes, grades one through six, will now be held every Thursday of each week from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

in the Old Mokapu School. Group mass will be held on specified Thursdays instead of classes in the base chapel. A new schedule is forthcoming and each student will bring one home.

Grades seven and eight are held in the evenings and respective teachers will call enrolled students. High School CCD classes will commence on Sept. 26 in the base chapel at 7 p.m. For further information contact CCD director, Judy Houth, at 254-3071.

Officers Wives Club

Bridge games will now be held every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 9 a.m. through 1 p.m. Games will be held in the Officers' Club Green Room. For more information contact Jane Winslow at 262-9809.

CLEP tests

Good news for college students. A recent ALMAR announces that CLEP testing may be resumed at authorized testing sections which includes the Joint Education Center. This test, if successfully completed, can be used as a substitute for 30 semester hours of college credit.

The Joint Education Center will begin administering the CLEP exam Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8 a.m., Oct. 2 and 3.

The tests will continue to be given weekly on Wednesday and Thursday if the demand warrants it.

If you wish to take these tests, please register at the Joint Education Center Bldg. 219, or call 257-2061 for further information.

Visit a ship

A Navy submarine 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. A Pacific Fleet ship is being made available for visiting at Pearl Harbor each Saturday as part of a new Visit Ship Program. The program is sponsored jointly by the Commandant of the Fourteenth Naval District, the type commanders and the ships' commanding officers.

Crisis prevention center
24-hour hotline
257-3240

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



Photo by Sgt. E. S. Saylor

PRESENTING THE COLORS - Captain Jerome Drucker, Battalion adjutant, pauses before presenting Lieutenant Colonel Carl W. Kachaukas (center), new commanding officer for 1st Radio Battalion, with the unit's colors. Prior to reporting to K-Bay, Kachaukas served with the 3d Marine Division as assistant division communications-electronic officer. Lieutenant Colonel John K. Hyatt (left), who had commanded the Battalion since July 30, 1971, has been appointed communications-electronic officer for the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. Kachaukas took over Sept. 18.

Swimming lessons

Swimming classes are now available for all ages at the Family Services Center. For information call 257-3168.

Clubs

K-BAY STAFF NCO CLUB

TODAY - Come and see the Golden Horseshoe Boys from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY - Come to soul night and be entertained by Mwandisha from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TUESDAY - There will be a Mongolian bar-b-q from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Then Buddy Varnell will entertain from 6 to 10 p.m.

NOTE - There are still Marine Corps Ball tickets available at the Staff Club Office.

CAMP SMITH STAFF NCO CLUB

TODAY - Come on up and enjoy the hilarity of the Lany Young Show and dance to the variety sounds of the Young Musicians from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY - Happy Hour will go from 6 to 8 p.m.

ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY - Enjoy the variety rock sounds of the Badge from 8 p.m. to midnight.

MONDAY - Listen to all your favorite songs from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. with Swigg DJ Record Review.

WEDNESDAY - Celebrate the end of the IG with a few drinks and enjoy the Country and Western sounds of Buddy Varnell and the Golden Horseshoe Boys from 7 to 11 p.m.

In the news

CAMP SMITH

Sgt. Tipi Manu, COM(C), was promoted to his present rank. The native of American Samoa has been in the Corps for just under three years.

CWO-3 W.A. Meech, GySgt. C.R. Drake and GySgt. Herb Loe received 1,000-mile running trophies. Meech accomplished the feat in two and one-half years; it took Drakes 15 months; and Loe did it in 13 months.

Sgt. Thomas Giddens, Force Reproduction, FMFPac, received his high school diploma. The Lynwood, Wash., native is a veteran of four years in the Corps.

LCpl. Mike Halferty, G-3, FMFPac, was promoted to his present rank. The one year and four month veteran of the Corps hails from Ft. Wayne, Ind.

SSgt. Larry Campbell, Maintenance, received a Meritorious Mast for outstanding performance of his duties. The Cleveland, Miss., native has been in the Corps for the last nine years.

SSgt. John E. Miller, FMFPac Staff Secretary, received his 1,000 mile running award. Miller has been in the Corps for eight years and hails from Montrose, Pa.



MILLER



CAMPBELL



CAMPBELL

SSgt. John R. Campbell, FMFPac G-2, received his 1,000 mile running award. The Columbia, S.C., native is a seven year veteran in the Corps.

MSgt. Bill Gardner, Communications-Electronics, FMFPac, was presented his 5,000 mile running award. The 18 year Corps veteran has been on Oahu for two-and-a-half years and is a native of White Cloud, Mich.



GARDNER



KEES

Cpl. Russell Kees, H&S Bn., S-1, received a Meritorious Mast for outstanding performances of duties. The Brookhaven, Miss., native is a Corps veteran of two years.

LCpl. Michael Silvey, PMO, was selected as the Military Policeman of the Month for August and also received a Meritorious Mast for his outstanding performances of duties. A veteran of one-and-a-half years in the Corps, he is a native of St. Louis, Mo.

Sgt. Shelley Abbott, Disbursing, was promoted to her present rank. The three-year veteran of Marine Corps life hails from Goldendale, Wash. Three other Camp Smith Marines were also promoted to Sgt.: Gary Alfred, a native of Pine Bluff, Ark., who is assigned to Maintenance and hails from Cordova, Alaska; Michael Munson, a native of Sacramento, Calif., works in Maintenance; and William Perkins Jr., a Grefan, La., native who works in Special Services.

Frank H. Espinoza was promoted to lance corporal. He works in the Automated Service Center and calls San Antonio, Tex., home.

PFC Douglas Hawkins was promoted to his present rank. The Lawrenceburg, Kan., native works in Force Reproduction.

PEARL HARBOR

The following Marines have been promoted to their present rank: LCpl. John W. Smith who is presently assigned to Wahiawa/Kunia Detachment, LCpl. Timothy D. Wilson who is assigned to the Wahiawa/Kunia Detachment, LCpl. Rob R. Walker who is with Security Company Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, and LCpl. James P. Malin who works at the Correctional Center at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor.

K-BAY FIRST RADIO

The following Leathernecks have been promoted to corporal: Mark C. Vincent, John D. O'Connor, Mark E. Stodgett and Terry A. Roof.

H&S-24



GOMEZ

MSgt. Phillip Gomez Jr. was awarded his 3,000 mile certificate.

2/3

LCpl. Joseph M. Chiarolanza received his high school diploma.



David Olivas Jr. was meritoriously promoted to corporal. Olivas is a native of El Monte, Calif.

OLIVAS

Kit Michael Kerkesner was promoted to corporal. Kerkesner is a native of Akron, Ohio.

MACS-2

The following Marines were promoted to their present ranks: LCpl. Patrick S. Ireland, Cpl. Edward W. Gross, Cpl. Gary C. Schumacher and LCpl. Randall J. Marquis. Sgt. Jerry K. Smith was meritoriously promoted to the senior NCO rank.

Church services

K-BAY

CATHOLIC: Saturday - 6 p.m.; Sunday - 8:30 & 11:30 a.m.

PROTESTANT: Chapel - 10 a.m.; Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

CAMP SMITH

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

Classified ads

Lost and found

ADORABLE PUPPY FOUND at PX parking lot. Call 254-1751 anytime for info.

Autos for sale

1968 CAMARO 327 two barrel carb, new maps and wide tires, three speed on floor, radio, heater, eight track tape deck and a reverberator, looks good and runs good, \$1,100. Call Sgt. Vinzant 257-2922 DWH, 254-2015 AWH.

1974 MAZDA StaWgn, A/C, warranty, four spd trans, \$3,500. Call 254-3923/3100 anytime.

1970 TOYOTA MARK II 1900cc, radian, map, \$1,100/offer. Call 261-2653 anytime.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600, two dr sedn., four speed, 29.2 MPG, stained wood rear panel and rear deck, built-in speakers, new tires, great condition. Blue Book price \$1,895, only \$1,700/offer. Call SSgt. Blackburn 477-6485 DWH, 453-8991 AWH.

1969 OPEL StaWgn, good condition, new engine w/under 3,000 mi., have papers on engine, low Blue Book price \$695, asking \$650. Call Sgt. Elliot 257-3100 DWH, 257-3668 after 6:30 p.m.

1968 FIREBIRD convertible, 400 cu. in., clean, \$1,100. Call 261-1932 anytime, 524-4996 AWH.

1963 FORD GALAXIE, four dr black sedan, good tires and motor, good transportation, \$200. Call 257-2304 DWH, 259-9304.

1965 VW DUNE BUGGY, \$500/offer. Call Capt. Hamilton 257-2640 DWH, 254-1780 anytime.

1971 CHEVY NOVA three spd, V-8, P-S vinyl top, rally whts, very clean, \$1,900. Call Lt. Lange 257-2810 DWH, 235-3733 AWH.

1967 DATSUN, good shape, \$475/offer. Call MSgt. Haney 257-2965 DWH, 284-4508 AWH.

1969 DATSUN 810, four dr, four spd, radio, good rubber, make offer. Call 1st Lt. Joyce 257-2065/2070 DWH, 254-2820 anytime.

1973 PINTO StaWgn, automatic, large engine, rustproofed, low mileage, immaculate, \$550 below Blue Book at \$2,200. Call Lt Col. Ingraham 257-3335 DWH, 254-1182 AWH.

Cycles for sale

1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1500 FX, fully chopped and customized, disc brakes, custom frame, springer front end, beautiful paint job, can be seen at Co. "A" Third Recon. Bn. Call Sgt. Shimutunas 257-2593 DWH.

MUST SELL 1971 Yamaha 650, good condition, \$800. Call Cpl. Sharp 257-2065 DWH, 257-2309 AWH.

TEN SPEED MEN'S BIKE in very good repair, \$60; blue, newly painted 10" child's bike, \$15; black huster and platinum chess set, \$20. Call 254-1088 anytime.

MEN'S TEN SPEED BIKE w/accessories, good condition, \$70/offer, 262-8478 anytime.

1973 HONDA, purple CB350, 6,000 actual miles, excellent condition, \$900 firm. Call HW1 Collier 254-3956 AWH.

Services offered

BABYSIT, Monday thru Friday for one child, my home, \$60 a month, occasional sitting for \$.50 an hour, 254-4125 anytime.

BABYSIT night of Marine Corps Ball up to noon the following day for up to four children, 254-4029 DWH.

BABYSIT one child day or night in my home, 254-3869 anytime.

BABYSIT, afternoon, evening and weekend, your home/my home w/fenced yard, will give loving care and entertainment for up to six children under age nine, \$.50 per hr for one w/\$.25 increase for each additional child, 261-2155 AWH.

BABYSIT part-time in my home on base, 254-1751 anytime.

COMPLETE UPHOLSTERING, can't be beat, free estimates, 239-6659 anytime.

BABYSIT by hour, week, day or night, Cochran St. 254-3618 anytime.

BABYSIT for Marine Corps Ball \$.50 per hour for one child, \$.60 for two, can only watch a limited number of children so call and make arrangements now. Call Sgt. Wrighton 257-2259 DWH, 254-2297 AWH.

Misc for sale

LUDWIG DRUMS, silver sparkle, symbol stands, great shape, \$350. Call 254-3923 anytime.

SPALDING PRO FLITE IRONS two thru nine, Wilson staff PW included, like new, \$80. Call 257-2558 DWH, 254-3975 AWH.

KITTENS, CFA Persian, fluffy cream and blue cream, 254-4029 anytime.

PUKA SHELL NECKLACE, \$30; two puka shell bracelets, \$10 each, 254-2582 anytime.

LADIES THREE SPEED BIKE with light, \$30/offer; boy's bike w/training wheels, \$5; seven foot Christmas tree. See at 1788-A Lawrence Rd., KMCAS.

VIOLIN AND CASE, student size, excellent condition, \$100. Call SSgt. Fallon 257-3174 DWH, 254-4220 AWH.

KING TRUMPET WITH CASE, excellent condition, hardly used, \$175 firm. Call SSgt. Fallon 257-3174 DWH, 254-4220 AWH.

DRAPERIES: gold 100" X 84" w/vel. and tiebacks; gold 48" X 84"; green 48" X 84"; two pair gray 72" X 54". Call 254-1780 anytime.

1962 NOVA runs good, \$150; men's 26" three speed bike, \$35; salon type hair dryer, \$15; wooden rocker, \$15; three aluminum lawn chairs (chaise lounge, rocker and chair) three for \$10. Call 254-1427 anytime.

SCHWINN 10 SPEED BICYCLE, ladies, w/generator light, immaculate, \$100; antique round oak dining table w/four chairs, \$550; Nikonos II underwater camera w/flash, viewfinder lens hood and extra "O" rings, \$300; stained glass hanging lamp, \$130, 254-1423 anytime.

SKIN DIVING GEAR, White Stag wetsuit, U.S. Divers mask and snorkel, Scuba Pro Jet fins, \$50. Call Sgt. Kearns 257-2141 DWH.

1963 BEN HOGAN GOLF CLUBS, one, three and five woods, two PW irons, driver slightly damaged, good set for beginner, \$65. Call Dr. Barton 257-2013 DWH, 247-3046 AWH.

35mm MIRANDA SENSOREX camera w/1.8 lens and new 135-mm F 3.5 lens, flash and L-bracket, all for \$175 firm. Call 257-2141 DWH, ask for Gysgt. Sasaki, 254-1981 AWH.

Boats for sale

16' SKI BOAT, deep "V" Tahiti hull w/rigger, 135 HP Merc., slalom ski, two ski ropes, cushions, two gas tanks, anchor and line, \$2,700. Call 1st Lt. Hudson 257-2516 DWH, 261-5369 AWH.

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT w/three lifevests, twin 18 HP Evinrude, two gas tanks and trailer, excellent for scuba diving and skiing, \$1,000/offer. Call SSgt. Tolentino 668-3444 DWH, 668-7679 anytime.

Furniture for sale

1967 COLOR TV, Sears 19" table model, cabinet in excellent condition but circuitry needs repair. Make an offer. Call 488-0317 AWH.

FREEZER, about 18 or 19 cu. ft., must sell, have orders, \$200/offer. Call SSgt. Williams 257-3280 DWH, 254-3962 AWH.

ZENITH COLOR family entertainment unit, AM/FM radio and stereo, \$250 firm. Call SSgt. Fallon 257-3174 DWH, 254-4220 AWH.

ANTIQUE WOODEN DESK, executive type 36 X 84 double ped., three drw on right, one deep file drw and one sm drw on left, one ctr drw and pull-out shelf on each ped., \$50 or offer, 254-2620 anytime.

DOUBLE MATTRESS and box springs; console piano, good but reasonably priced. Alea area. 488-0643 AWH.

COFFEE AND END TABLE, Danish modern, solid wood, \$45 or best offer. Call 254-1951 anytime.

Free

POI DOG (male), one year old, great with children, 254-2626 anytime.

CATS three and six months old, both litter trained, loveable house cats, 254-4735 anytime.

Wanted

RIDERS and/or drivers for car pool to and from Kaimuki area and KMCAS, to leave by 6:30 a.m. and return by 5 p.m. Call Judith Chikaseye 257-3226 DWH, 734-5537 AWH.

STEP THRU MOTORCYCLE, Yamaha USE Step Thru or Honda Step Thru, must be in good condition, 261-1866 AWH.

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	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
7:15 p.m.							
BARBERS POINT	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
7:30 p.m. (Outdoor)							
CAMP SMITH	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
7 p.m.							
MARINE BARRACKS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
7 p.m.							

1. TORA, TORA, TORA - Jason Robards, Martin Balsam, G, drama
2. BLUME IN LOVE - George Segal, Susan Anspach, R, love story
3. THE TAKE - Billy Dee Williams, Eddie Albert, PG, drama
4. JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR - Ted Neeley, G, musical
5. CHILD'S PLAY - Robert Preston, James Mason, PG, suspense
6. THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT - Clint Eastwood, R, drama
7. WHO IS HARRY KELLERMAN? - Dustin Hoffman, PG, drama
8. *THE RULING CLASS - Peter O'Toole, Alistair Sim, PG, comedy
9. CANDIDATE - Robert Redford, Melvyn Douglas, PG, drama
10. LOST HORIZON - Peter Finch, Liv Ullman, G, musical
11. FRANKENSTEIN AND THE MONSTER FROM HELL - Peter Cushing, Shane Briant, R, horror
12. LITTLE CIGARS - Angel Tompkins, Billy Curtis, PG, comedy drama

*Extra long running time.

The children's matinee at the Family Theatre will be Rascal.



Janice Hansen