

# HAWAII MARINE

Volume 4, Number 14

Oct. 4, 1974



**Skyhawks teach Phantoms new tricks**  
(See pages 6 and 7)

Photo  
by  
GySgt.  
D.L. Shearer

# In my opinion

## What do you think of the dining facilities?

### LCPL. RODGER PETERSON FIRST RADIO

I eat at Anderson Hall and, for the most part, the chow and service is pretty fair. At times there are super long chow lines, but you can't help that when two or three platoons arrive at the same time to eat. I do believe there should be more people working at the messhalls since this would allow for quicker service. As far as cleanliness goes, I think that they are pretty good. The floor is always clean and so are the tables you eat on.



### SGT. THOMAS M. WABERGA CAMP SMITH

In my opinion the service and the food at our messhall is more than sufficient in quantity and quality. Things have really improved since I first came in. We didn't have the choice of sitting where we wished and there weren't any civilian workers to clean up "our mess." Also we didn't have the benefit of seconds nor were there such things as coke dispensers, ice cream machines, music and other such luxuries. The improvements that have continually been made indicate the interest and concern for the troops' welfare.



### SGT STEVEN EASLEY SHORE PARTY

I think that the messhalls here are pretty decent. The food is good and so is the service. The long lines that sometimes occur are due to units arriving at the wrong times. Every unit is supposed to show up at a certain time and this rarely happens. Sometimes the silverware has dried food particles and the chow lines get held up because every guy takes a couple of minutes standing around checking the silverware for cleanliness.



### CPL DALE TOWNSEND FIRST RADIO

I'd like to see a better and wider selection of salads. First of all, if they were set out properly to show a pleasing appearance more people would eat them. Second, they shouldn't put out salads that taste like they are a week old. Other than that, I enjoy eating at the messhalls here. On weekends they might extend their hours.



### PFC J.B. JOHNSON E 2/3

My biggest gripe is the uncleaned silverware and wet trays that you have to use. Nobody likes to eat from forks and spoons that have dried egg yolk on them. The messmen on the lines are always dirty and look like they could give a darn about their job. That really detracts from your meal. The only time I eat at the messhalls here is when I have no other place to eat.



### SSGT. RICHARD BEATTY THIRD ENGINEERS

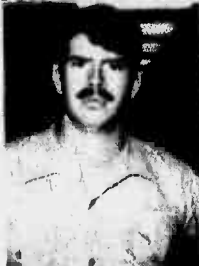
I eat at the messhalls when I pull the staff duty and find that they could use a little more pride in their appearance and quality. In this I mean that the people who work there could be a little more happy about the job they have to do. If you don't take pride in your job, you will never be successful. I've also found that the messhall is full of gnats which can be pretty irritating when you're trying to eat a meal.



### CPL. BILL PITMAN F 2/3

### LCPL. MARK WILEY CAMP SMITH MOTOR TRANSPORT

In my opinion this is one of the better messhalls I've eaten at, but there is still room for improvement. I think they should have a bigger variety of food to choose from and they should spend a little more time on preparation.



I really don't have any gripes about the chow at the messhalls. I think that the service is fast and the food good. They are also both clean whenever I eat at them. The only thing that I can think of to improve them would be to have more people working there. In fact, it sure would be nice if we could have civilian messmen like the Navy and Air Force.



## Editorial

# Closing the 'open door'

Barracks thieves are as much part of military life as inspections.

In fact, chances are inspections will disappear long before the barracks thief becomes a "sea story." In other words, it is highly improbable that Marines will ever be free from the depredations of these individuals. Of course, there really isn't any logical reason for making it easier for these parasites to feed off of others. After all, who likes to get ripped off? Unfortunately, by neglecting a few common sense rules, too many barracks residents are, in effect, according thieves an "open door" policy.

There is no way to deter a determined thief who has sufficient time and a few simple tools. Even the most elaborate and sophisticated commercial and industrial security systems are breached. Fortunately, there are few "Alexander Munds" practicing their trade in the barracks. The leeches who do infest the junior enlisted quarters can most often be denied their gain if their intended victims will employ simple precautions.

## USE LOCKS

The most obvious precaution is to use locks. Residents of the new "hotels" should lock both the doors to their rooms and their wall lockers. Those who still reside in the older barracks do not have the benefit of this double security but they can still hinder thieves by locking their lockers. Lockers that will not stay shut even with a lock in place or that can be easily jimmied are of no value, except for the false sense of security they give the owner. In many cases, barracks thieves know where these lockers are and make frequent raids on them.

Someone is in charge of barracks property, keeping it in a good state of repair and replacing unserviceable items. The owner of an unserviceable locker should report same to the responsible individual and keep reminding him until the locker is replaced. If the property NCO can't or won't get the job done see some higher up. Either pursue the matter or become resigned to being a target for rip-offs.

## LYING AROUND

If valuables are not stored in a locker, it makes no difference if the locker is as strong as a bank vault. That sounds too simple to be worth mentioning but in every barracks at K-Bay it is possible to spot wallets, TVs, stereos and other valuables lying around with no owner in sight.

Many expensive possessions have serial numbers put on them by the manufacturer. If they don't, it is advisable to have the owner's social security number etched onto such possessions. A record of these numbers

will give the owner some chance of recovering a stolen item. Of course, military or civilian police cannot recover a stolen item if it isn't reported because they won't know it's stolen should they run across it.

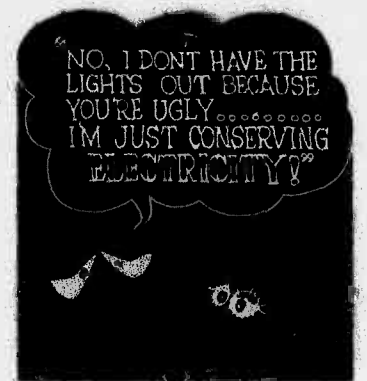
Cash is one of the most tempting targets for a thief. It is very easy for the parasites to dispose of cash. A checking or savings account or travelers' checks are much safer. If it is necessary to have a large amount of cash on hand, it is advisable to leave it safely secured instead of carrying it around and to forego advertising. There is nothing a thief likes better than someone who boasts of the big wad he is carrying. It's an invitation and a pretty stupid one.

## DEAL WITH THIEF

There is only one way to deal with a thief. Turn him in. Many junior enlisted Marines have an aversion to ratting on a buddy or turning a fellow snuffie over to the tender mercies of military justice. A thief is not anyone's buddy and he deserves much harsher punishment than any military court could hand out. Sound cruel? How does being ripped off grab you? Tales of the "Old Corps," which no junior Marine escapes hearing, stress the relative absence of barracks thieves in the "good old days." Perhaps that is because a thief faced much more unpleasant and physical consequences than office hours or a tongue lashing from the first sergeant.

None of the precautions discussed above are difficult or expensive. Most represent simply exercising common sense and would seem too natural and easy to be worth a newspaper article.

If that were true, then why do the barracks thieves do a booming business? Perhaps the barracks residents, through neglect and carelessness, are giving these people an "open door."



## Church services

### K-BAY

CATHOLIC: Saturday - 6 p.m.; Sunday - 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.

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

### CAMP SMITH

CATHOLIC: Sunday - 9:30 a.m.  
PROTESTANT: Chapel - 10:30 a.m.

## HAWAIIAN MARINE

Commander, Marine Corps Base Pacific ..... LtGen. L.H. Wilson Jr.  
Officer in Charge ..... Capt. R. Seal  
Editor ..... GySgt. Larry Seale (257-2141)  
Assistant Editor ..... Sgt. C.W. Rowe (257-2141)  
Contributing Editor ..... GySgt. Dale Dye (257-2431)  
Sports Editor ..... SSgt. George Spear (257-2142)  
Staff Writer ..... Sgt. Terry Keams (257-2142)  
Camp Smith Correspondent ..... SSgt. Jack Mitchell (477-4231)  
Camp Smith Correspondent ..... Sgt. Bob Teeling (477-4232)  
Pearl Harbor Correspondent ..... LCpl. Robert Smith (474-9233)

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



# Commandant sets standards to give deserters clemency

**CAMP SMITH** — In a message to all Marines, the Commandant of the Corps General Robert E. Cushman Jr. has announced plans to implement the President's program for the return of military deserters.

The program consists of procedures to assist deserters obtain clemency—not amnesty. These procedures are designed to provide an opportunity for eligible deserters to work their way back into American society.

The Commandant urges all Marines to understand the spirit and intent of the program.

Here's how the program works:

A Clemency Information Point (CIP) at HQMC has been established to provide information for applicants. When a deserter calls the CIP at HQMC (Area Code 202, 694-8926), he will be informed:

(1) Of the criteria to be eligible for clemency.

(2) How alternate service is determined.

(3) About reaffirming his allegiance to the United States.

(4) That after initial processing he would receive an undesirable discharge.

(5) That after completing his alternate service, he would be issued a clemency discharge.

If the applicant is eligible and desires to apply for clemency, the CIP at HQMC will then provide detailed instructions.

A deserter is eligible for clemency if:

(1) His absence began on or between Aug. 4, 1964 and Mar. 28, 1973.

(2) He reaffirms allegiance to the United States; understands that his actions are considered willful and persistent unauthorized absence; and pledges to perform alternate service.

(3) He has committed no offenses against the UCMJ other than violations of articles 85, 86 and 87, and purely military offenses directly related thereto. (If the deserter has other offenses pending, they must be disposed of in accordance with law before he is eligible for clemency.)

If he is not sure he meets these requirements, his record can be reviewed. If he is not eligible, he will be informed by mail of the reasons for disqualification.

After ascertaining that a deserter is eligible, he will receive instructions to report to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Authorities there will determine a period of alternate service to be served, normally 24 months. This period can be reduced, based on:

(1) The length of satisfactory service before his absence;

(2) Length of his service in Southeast Asia in a hostile fire zone;

(3) His awards and decorations;

(4) Wounds received in combat;

(5) Other activities during the individual's period of absence.

Next, during processing at Fort Benjamin Harrison, the deserter will reaffirm his allegiance to the United States and complete an agreement to perform alternate service. Finally, he will sign the proper forms in order to receive an undesirable discharge.

The individual must then report within 15 days after receiving this discharge to his state Director of Selective Service and arrange to perform alternate service. After this service is completed he will receive a clemency discharge from the Marine Corps.

## Earns high school, college degrees in 2 1/2 years

# Corpsman decides to smarten up

**K-BAY** — Navy corpsman James Bell is one of those who could teach lessons in determination and endurance. In little more than 2½ years here, Bell earned his second high school diploma and then went on to graduate *cum laude* from Chaminade College of Honolulu.

Bell, a hospitalman first class (HM-1), divided practically every waking minute between his studies and his job in the Industrial Medicine Section of the Dispensary here. Since his enrollment at Chaminade in January 1972, Bell maintained a "B" average while majoring in General Business with a minor in Sociology and Economics. What began as "part-time" studies two years ago quickly developed into a full college load, averaging 12 credit hours per semester, and finally culminated Aug. 30 when Bell received his bachelor's degree "with distinction."

Bell arrived in Hawaii in February 1971 and soon decided to spend his two-year tour in quest of a college degree, but because he had received his high school diploma from the University of the East-Philippines, a foreign school, schools here were reluctant about admitting him. So, ten years after

receiving his first high school diploma, Bell enrolled in the St. Louis High School program here.

In January 1972 Bell was admitted to Chaminade and began taking one subject per accelerated semester, attending class two nights a week. During his second year, he doubled his study load and began attending classes four nights a week. He also extended his tour here for one year and, because it would have taken longer, he turned down a scholarship from the Navy for an associate degree program.

When his request for a second extension here was denied, Bell, with the permission of his commanding officer, began taking on even more classes in hopes of obtaining his degree before he left the islands. Besides his regular duties as a corpsman for civil service employees here, Bell completed the last year of his

program by attending classes four nights a week, four hours every Saturday and one one-hour class each noon hour. Two years and seven months after he began, Bell last month completed all the requirements for his bachelor's degree.

Bell insists that the people at the Joint Education Office and in his command share the credit for his accomplishment, without whose help and cooperation he couldn't have achieved his goal in the short time he did. But he also stressed that anyone could advance his education and, if desired, attain a college degree while serving in Hawaii. Said Bell, "I didn't do anything that any other guy couldn't do here. The education opportunities offered aboard the Air Station are just tremendous and there are so many people ready to help, it just makes good sense to spend your time and money here pursuing something worthwhile."

## Helping strangers learn social ropes: goal of donation funded organization

**K-BAY** — Being in a foreign country can be a frightening experience when an immigrant is unfamiliar with the language or society.

Coming to Hawaii from a foreign country can be a trying experience when you speak little English and know very few people. This is what happened to Sina when she arrived in Honolulu from Samoa. It was hard for her to understand our way of doing things; it was hard for her to make new friends. Then Sina heard some neighbors talking about Susannah Wesley Community Center and the many programs offered there. She stopped by and got into the swing of things immediately. She attended ceramic classes, sewing classes, and language classes. Now Sina is able to pass her knowledge on to others who find

themselves in the same position.

Susannah Wesley opens its doors to all members of the Kalihi Community. All types of programs are available to the residents who are working to help make their community a better place to live. These programs are able to function because of your contribution to Combined Federal Campaign. It is your "kokua" that keeps these programs working.

Organizations exist to make the transition from foreigner to American easier. Donations to the Combined Federal Campaign, which ends Oct. 18, help keep these organizations open. The story of the young woman who came to Hawaii and was helped by such an organization is true; it was made available to the Hawaii Marine by officials of the Aloha United Way.

## News topics

### Commissary locks doors

**K-BAY** — The Commissary will be closed Oct. 12 and 26. The shut-downs will be for observance of Columbus and Veterans Days.

### Special Services closes

**K-BAY** — Special Services activities and facilities will be closed Monday and Tuesday. The only activities that will be open will be the Hostess House, the Child Care Center and the Menehune Pre-school. The Special Services warehouse will only be open for personnel checking in and out.

### Construction warning

**CAMP SMITH** — The Hawaiian Dredging and Construction Co., a principal contractor on the H.F. Pearl Harbor Interchange, has begun work on the construction of two freeway overpass structures.

This work is underway in the vicinity of the Navy's Hukulani Housing area. Residents of the area are advised that construction activity may involve some noise and dust disturbance but HD&C will take appropriate abatement procedures to assure that noise, dust and debris are kept at a minimum.

Residents of the Hukulani Housing area are requested to be especially watchful of young children whose curiosity may cause them to attempt to enter the hazardous construction site.

### MCI workshop

**K-BAY** — A Marine Corps Institute (MCI) workshop for Mid-Pac commands will be held here Oct. 15.

The workshop will be especially for unit training officers and enlisted personnel who work MCI programs. Sessions have been scheduled in Bldg. 267, classroom 2 at 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Personnel may attend either session.

For further information call 257-2963 or 257-2658.

### Wives Information School

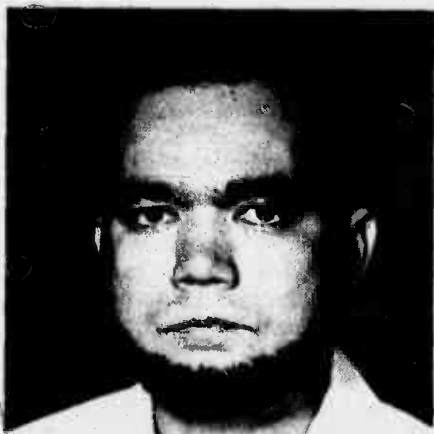
**PEARL HARBOR** — The third annual Navy and Marine Corps Wives Information School is scheduled to begin Oct. 21.

The aim of this school is to inform wives of various programs and benefits and to teach them more about the benefits available to the military family.

Classes will be held during the mornings (8:30 until noon) for four days, Oct. 21-24, at the SUBASE Theatre, Pearl Harbor.

Some of the topics discussed will be pay and allowances, education programs, survivors benefits, legal assistance, housing, medical and dental facilities (CHAMPUS), Exchange facilities, Red Cross and Navy Relief.

Wives must register before Oct. 16 by calling the Personal Services Center at 474-6193/8240. Parking will be available at Millican Field, SUBASE, Pearl Harbor.



BELL



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

**GOOD LIVING** — Relaxing after work, Corporal Nelson Elemen enjoys the comfort and decor of the new PSB "hotel" barracks. The new style junior enlisted quarters features

carpeting, individual heads, separate rooms and air conditioning. Such comfort is enjoyed by few junior enlisted Marines today but will, eventually, become the norm.

## Future housing picture bright

# Corps improving single, married quarters

**WASHINGTON** — A man's environment, where he lives, can be one of the most profound influences on his life.

If he is satisfied with his home, he will be more satisfied with his life. The only way for the all-volunteer military force to work is if the members of the military are satisfied with life in the military.

Recognizing this, the Marine Corps is involved in a comprehensive, expensive and far reaching project to make homes for Marines good places to live. This many-faceted project includes building new barracks and houses, renovating existing barracks and homes, replacing existing houses that are too far gone for renovation and construction of sites for mobile homes.

For single enlisted Marines, horizons are much brighter. The Corps has officially recognized that, no matter how temporary and limited, a barracks is a single man's home. New barracks will quarter the unmarried in three-, two- and one-man rooms. One example of the new direction in barracks housing is the quarters currently occupied by Provisional Service Battalion.

### HEIGHT OF LUXURY

They are a comparative height of luxury all single Marines can envy. However, they can also expect to one day find such luxury to be the rule rather than the exception. Admittedly, it will be years before the "PSB hotel" is what all junior enlisted Marines will call home.

Renovation of existing barracks, transforming them into rooms, is another facet of the program that affects the single Marine. Old quarters are or will be brightened up with color-keyed carpeting, drapes, beds (instead of the old iron racks), easy chairs, floor and table lamps, bedspreads, wardrobes and modular cabinets and wall furniture. The extent and style of furnishings are at the discretion of the individual unit commander.

Also, units are allowed to permit barracks inhabitants to do their own remodeling and renovating and to supplement government furnishings with their own. Even painting of quarters may be authorized by the local commander.

Another interesting facet of the order concerns visitors. It states that Marines should be allowed to have

guests and visitors and to entertain in their quarters under reasonable conditions.

Security against those who steal from fellow Marines is another prime consideration. Doors with locks and keys for the room occupants will be a must.

The extent of loosening up in barracks regs will depend on the unit commander. Much of the liberalization is up to him to permit. At the very least, the days of the open squad bay, one wall locker, iron racks and harsh overhead lighting are a dying tradition and will eventually become only a subject for sea stories.

Married Marines have even better prospects. The Corps currently maintains 18,326 housing units and 664 mobile home sites. In the next two years, it will add 1,850 new houses and 212 mobile home sites. The only official shortage is a lack of 200 homes at Camp Smith.

### NEW K-BAY HOUSING

The Air Station will also be the recipient of a further 350 homes, 300 for enlisted and 50 for officers. Completion date on the homes is not certain as construction has just begun.

New homes being constructed for Marine families are quite comparable to what can be expected in the civilian world. Congress now authorizes \$27,000 to be spent for each house; in Hawaii, \$33,500 is spent because of higher construction costs. Because the Corps buys its houses in quantity, by the hundreds, quite a bit is received for the price. The concept behind Corps housing is called "turn-key," meaning the homes are ready for occupancy when the residents move in. Included in the Corps building projects are paved streets, street lights, playgrounds, sidewalks, grassy lawns and landscaping. In many respects, a Marine family will live in a better house than a civilian one's whose home cost an equivalent amount.

Replacement and renovation are not to be forgotten. At Cherry Point, 350 homes are being replaced on a one-for-one basis. Face-lifting is scheduled for 282 units at Bantow, 406 at Quantico, 478 at Twentynine Palms and 182 at Parris Island.

All of these plans include appropriations through fiscal year 1976. Therefore, the picture will not become its brightest overnight.

An aspect of the availability of housing often ignored is applying for a home before a married Marine leaves a base on PCS orders. When a family man fails to mail his application to his new duty station, he adds his travel, proceeds and delay en route to the time he must wait before receiving base quarters.

Some family Marines do not even check in with base housing officials when they arrive at a new base. If they rent or buy a home when base housing is abundant, they can lose the housing allowance (BAQ) even if they do not desire to live on base.

To eliminate this problem, commanding officers are now responsible for ensuring that Marines in their units fill out a housing application before they leave on PCS orders. Admin offices will mail these and the new duty station returns notification of availability of housing or the approximate length of the waiting period.

Many tours overseas are unaccompanied. Marines needing a place for their families to stay can choose from 2,400 excess military housing units in 10 states. Enlisted Marines are allotted 1,794 of these homes and 625 are for officers. The housing, of Wherry, Capehart and Military Construction Program types, is in New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Georgia, Kansas, Massachusetts, Montana, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Corps bulletin 11101 lists the point of contact, number and type of units, number of bedrooms and the city nearest the military installation where the excess housing is located.

### OKINAWA HOUSING

Okinawa has one of the tightest housing situations for Marines on accompanied overseas tours. The Army controls Marine housing and makes available 74 officer and 111 enlisted quarters. The three command sergeant majors receive preference in enlisted housing. Officer quarters are also open to civil servants who are GS-12 or above. Colonels, Navy captains and civilians of equivalent grade receive preference.

With housing at a premium, Marines can expect a 60-day wait for private rental quarters and a 12- to 24-month delay in receiving government quarters.

The Corps housing program is a live and viable thing. It should be a definite contribution to making the all-volunteer concept equally live and viable.



# No way to lose money under new pay system

**K-BAY** — Beginning this month, payday procedures at the Air Station will change in a way which will affect everyone who gets a pay check.

The change is called Guaranteed Pay and is designed to eliminate uncertainty about when a change in a Marine's entitlements will show up in his or her check.

Before the Corps adopted the Joint Uniform Military Pay System (JUMPS), all payrolls were computed by hand. This made for a responsive pay system because the disbursing officer was notified of promotions, forfeitures, commuted rations, etc., within a few days of their occurrence. Pay clerks could then enter the change on the Marine's pay record and manually recompute his pay. As a rule, any change in entitlements or deductions would show up on the following payday.

This system was, at times, prone to inaccuracy. Furthermore, without the benefit of a monthly Leave and Earning Statement (LES), the inaccuracies often never came to light. JUMPS has gone a long way towards eliminating mistakes. Under JUMPS, the payroll is figured by computers at the Corps Finance Center. Use of the computer almost eliminates the possibility of miscalculation and the LES reduces the chance of errors from other sources going undetected.

However, because any change in a Marine's entitlements must now go through the Finance Center, there is a greater delay than in the days of the manual system. Under JUMPS, changes must first be entered on the Unit Diary. In addition, approximately 15 per cent of the data affecting a Marine's pay is handled by the disbursing office: Changes in this category must be submitted to the disbursing office on special documents. Based on these documents, the disbursing office produces a document of its own, called a Transcript of Data Extraction (TODE).

The Unit Diary of TODE is transmitted to the Finance Center where the data is entered into the memory banks of computers. Using all data in these banks, the computer produces a payroll which is transmitted to the disbursing office which, in turn, has checks printed for distribution on payday. The entire process, including the

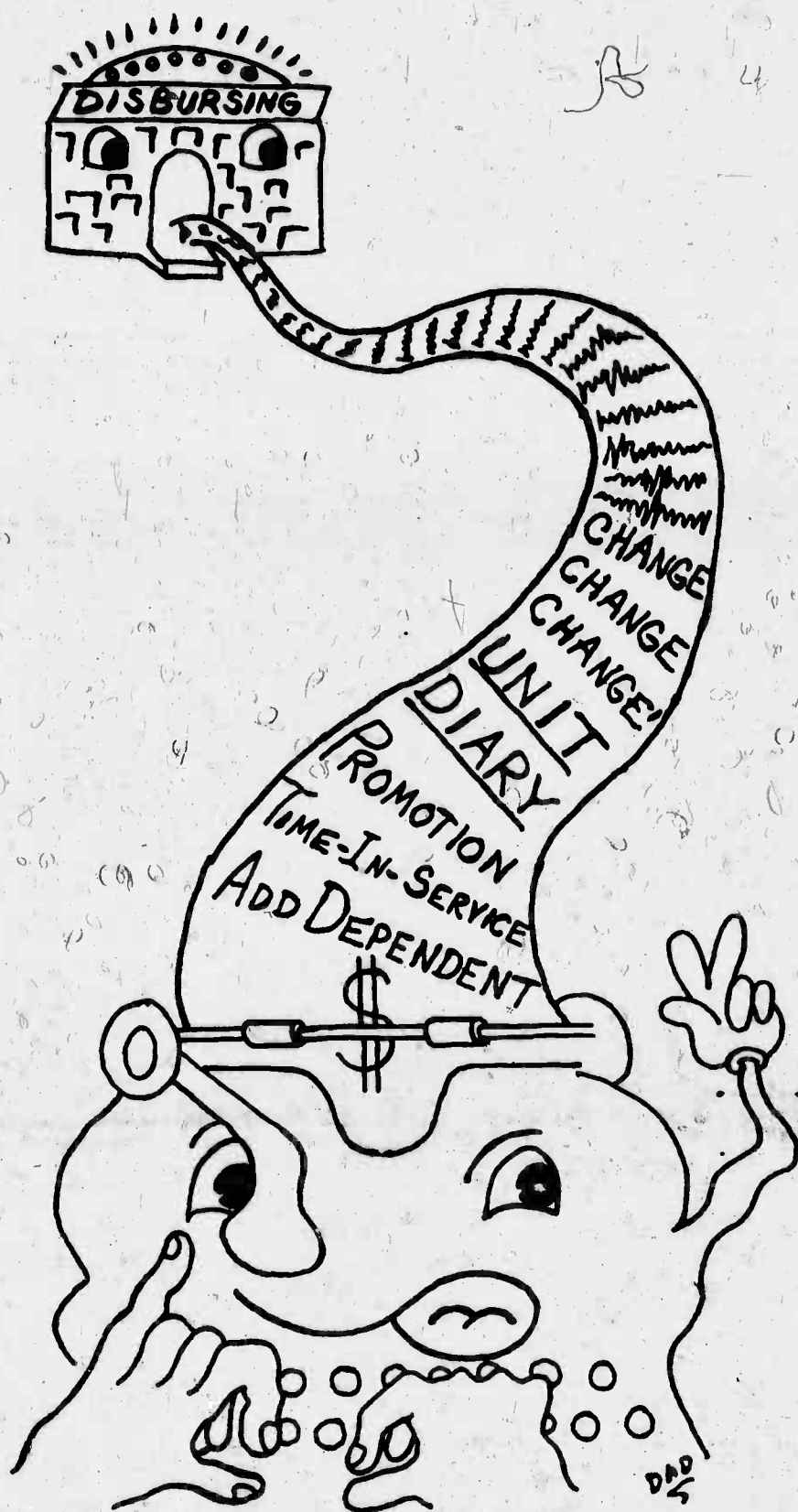
actual payment on payday, takes 14 days in the case of changes entered on the Unit Diary and 20 days for those taken from the TODE.

An example may make this process easier to understand. Payday occurs on the 15th and 30th of each month. If a change in a Marine's entitlements is to appear on the payroll for Nov. 30, the change must be entered on the Unit Diary no later than Nov. 16. In the case of changes recorded by the TODE, the deadline for submission would be Nov. 10. If these deadlines are met, the Marine can expect to see the change on his Nov. 30 check. If the change is submitted on the Unit Diary or to the disbursing office after these deadlines, then the increase or decrease will normally not appear until the following payday, Dec. 15 in this case.

Because of remaining imperfections in JUMPS, occasionally a change will not be reflected in the right paycheck even when the proper deadlines have been met. Suppose a promotion to sergeant for Joe Smith was entered on the Unit Diary on Nov. 14. Since the change was submitted before the 14 day Diary deadline, Smith should see sergeant's pay in his Nov. 30 check. If the increase fails to appear, it is probably only the result of a brief delay in the processing of the change or of the Unit Diary being returned to the unit by the Finance Center because it contained an error missed in the original checking of such material. In either case, the change should appear on the next payroll, Dec. 15. If, for any reason, the change still fails to appear on the payroll, disbursing office will manually compute the Marine's pay and change the payroll so that the Marine will receive his correct pay Dec. 15.

That is an explanation of Guaranteed Pay. Each payday has a deadline for submission of changes. If the changes are submitted in time, the Marine can expect to see the change on the next payday (Nov. 30 in the example). If for any reason, the change does not appear, he is guaranteed to receive it on the following payday (Dec. 15 in the example).

The basic definition of Guaranteed Pay is simple but comforting. It means that you are guaranteed to receive all the money you have coming to you.



## Court review process hurried, mandatory within 90-day limit

**WASHINGTON** — The Secretary of the Navy is directing all commands to comply with a new rule concerning the timeliness of the courts-martial review process. The Dunlap 90-Day Rule establishes a 90-day period for post-trial review of courts-martial by the convening authority.

In denying a "motion for reconsideration" filed by the Army in the case of Dunlap vs. Convening Authority, the U.S. Court of Military Appeals upheld the earlier decision. All commands are urged to update their procedures for monitoring the preparation and review of trial to ensure that final action is taken within the 90-day period by the convening authority (the command or

commanding officer who ordered the courts-martial).

If unable to comply in a particular case, the convening authority must fully explain delays in excess of 90 days as part of his action. According to Major Mark L. Haiman, Staff Judge Advocate here, this initial review by convening authorities here never takes more than 90 days, but he agrees the 90-day rule is a good guideline for commands to follow.

In addition, a detailed chronology or other substantiating data (including any correspondence between the convening authority and counsel, the accused, or the military judge with respect to speedy review), should also be appended to the record of trial where appropriate.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

**CLEAN UP** — Thirty Marines from Company D, 3d Amphibious Tractor Battalion, spent five hours Sept. 25 bending over picking up about three tons of trash on the beach from the gas chamber to the rifle range. The AmTrackers went out again Monday to get what they missed earlier, filling five 2½ ton trucks for both days.

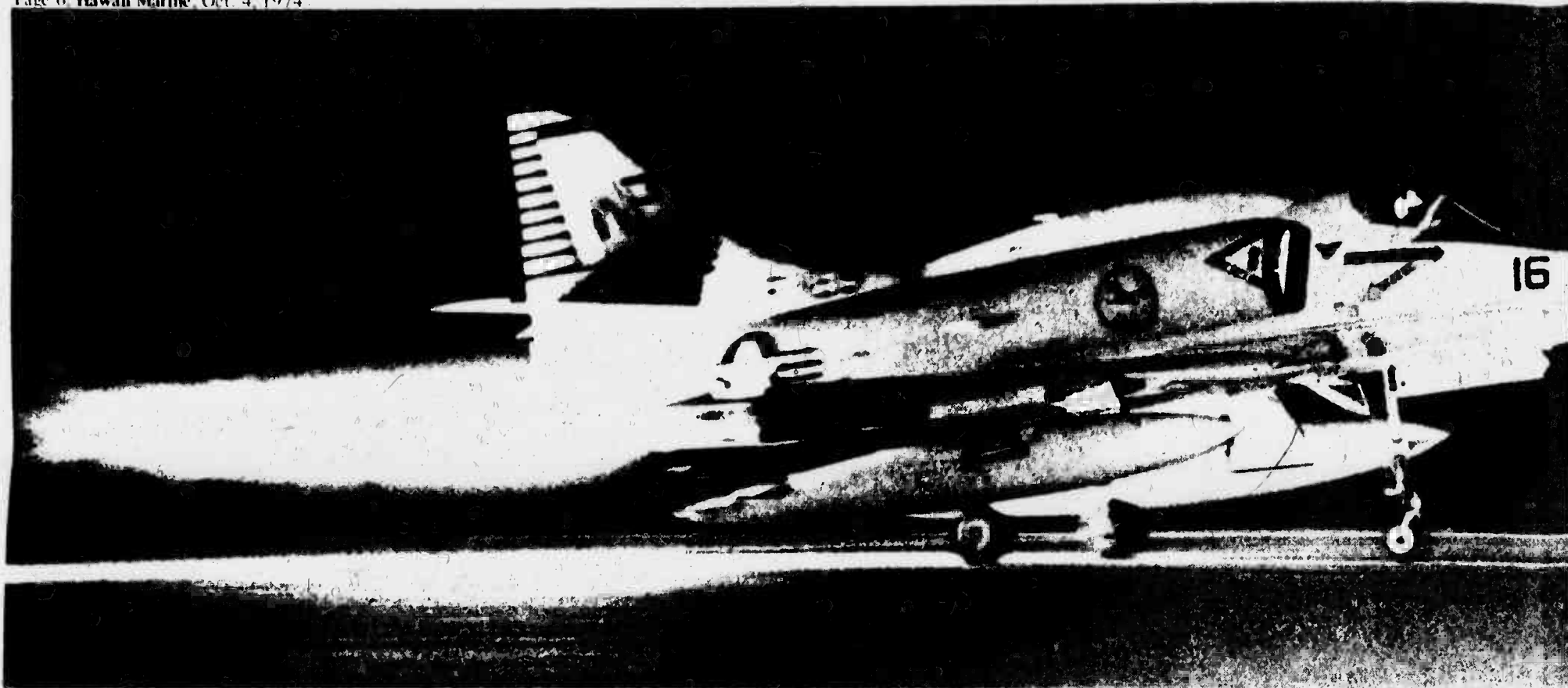


Photo by GySgt. D.L. Shearer

**VAAARRROOMMM!**—One of '223's A-4's is shot into space during a night Jet Assist Take-off (JATO) launch.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

**'GETTING READY'** — Marine Attack Squadron (VMA)-223 from Yuma, Ariz., began making the necessary detailed preparations this week for their long trans-Pacific trek homeward. Sergeant Byron

Fritz digs into the radar and navigational systems while Sergeant Butch Evans (behind cockpit) checks out the A-4's light systems.



**LOAD 'EM UP** — Ordnance for target practice is loaded aboard one of Marine Attack Squadron-223's sleek, swift A-4s; dropping these 500-pound bombs

## Visiting sq

By Cpl. R.E. McManus

**K-BAY** — Until Marine Fighter-Attack Squadron (VMFA)-212 returns next week from their month long deployment to Yuma, Ariz., the Air Station will play host to VMA-223, the squadron '212 displaced at Yuma.

The Yuma-based squadron began its deployment Sept. 2 and 3 when 130 enlisted men and 24 officers boarded 10 aircraft for the long, trans-Pacific flight.

While K-Bay's VMFA-212 is undergoing sophisticated, sensorgraded Air Combat Maneuver (ACM) training at the Yuma ACM Range, Yuma's VMA-223 is providing



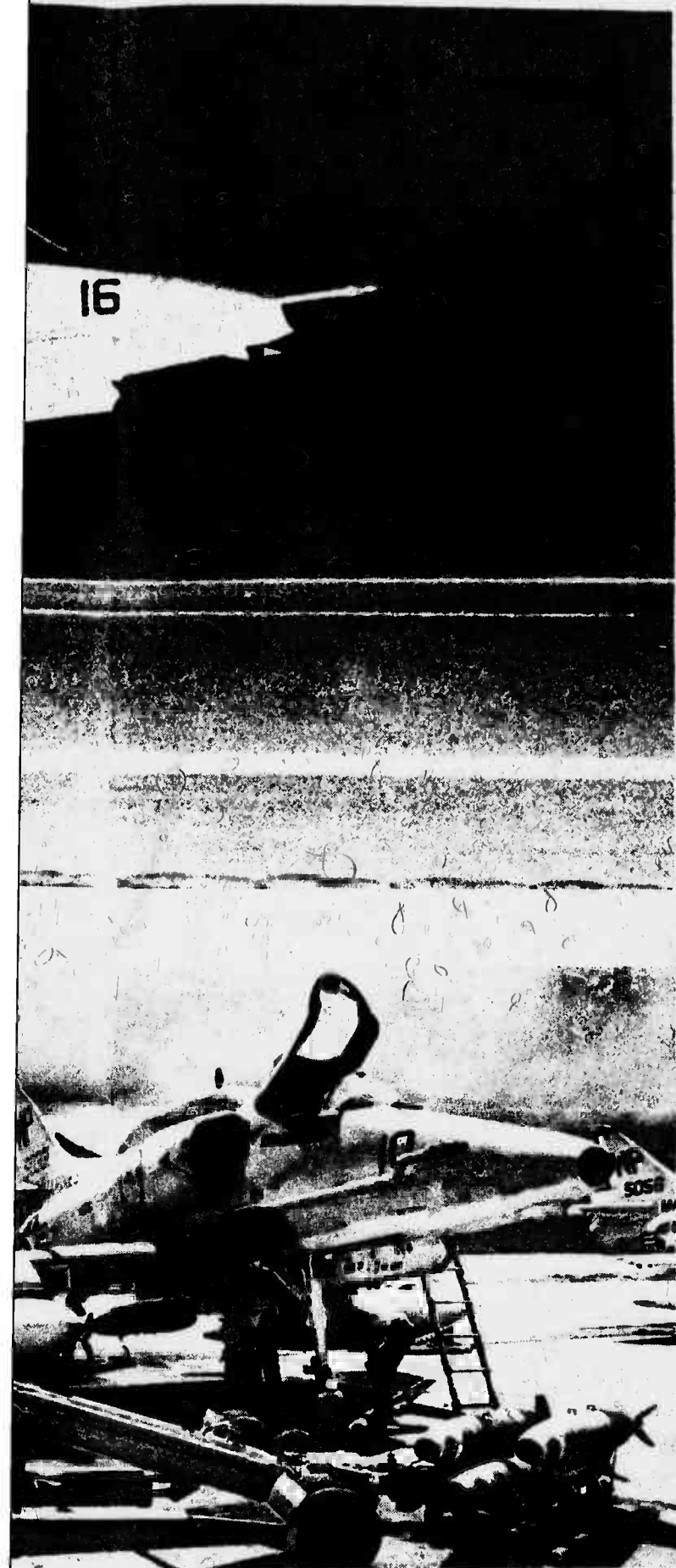


Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

practice is was only part of the conventional weapons delivery training that 223 experienced during its 30-day deployment here.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

**WELCOME BACK** — A-4 pilot 1st Lieutenant Keith Nadolski is all smiles as he climbs down from his Skyhawk after a scrappy aerial combat

flight. His squadron, VMA-223, is returning to Hawaii after 30 years. The unit was commissioned on Oahu during World War II.

## squadron gives local jets workout

VMFA-235 here with Dissimilar ACM support; in lay terms, '223 flying their small, zippy A-4s, provide fighter pilot training for the F-4s of '235.

Over the past month when not involved in aerial "dog fights" with '235's Phantoms, '223 has also been testing its destruction potential in conventional weapons "delivery," i.e., dropping bombs, napalm, rockets and firing 20-mm cannons in target practice around the Islands.

The third objective of '223's deployment was just that—deploying.

The deployment itself serves as a test of the Marine Corps' ability to rapidly deploy a tactical squadron from the continental United States to an outlying area without external

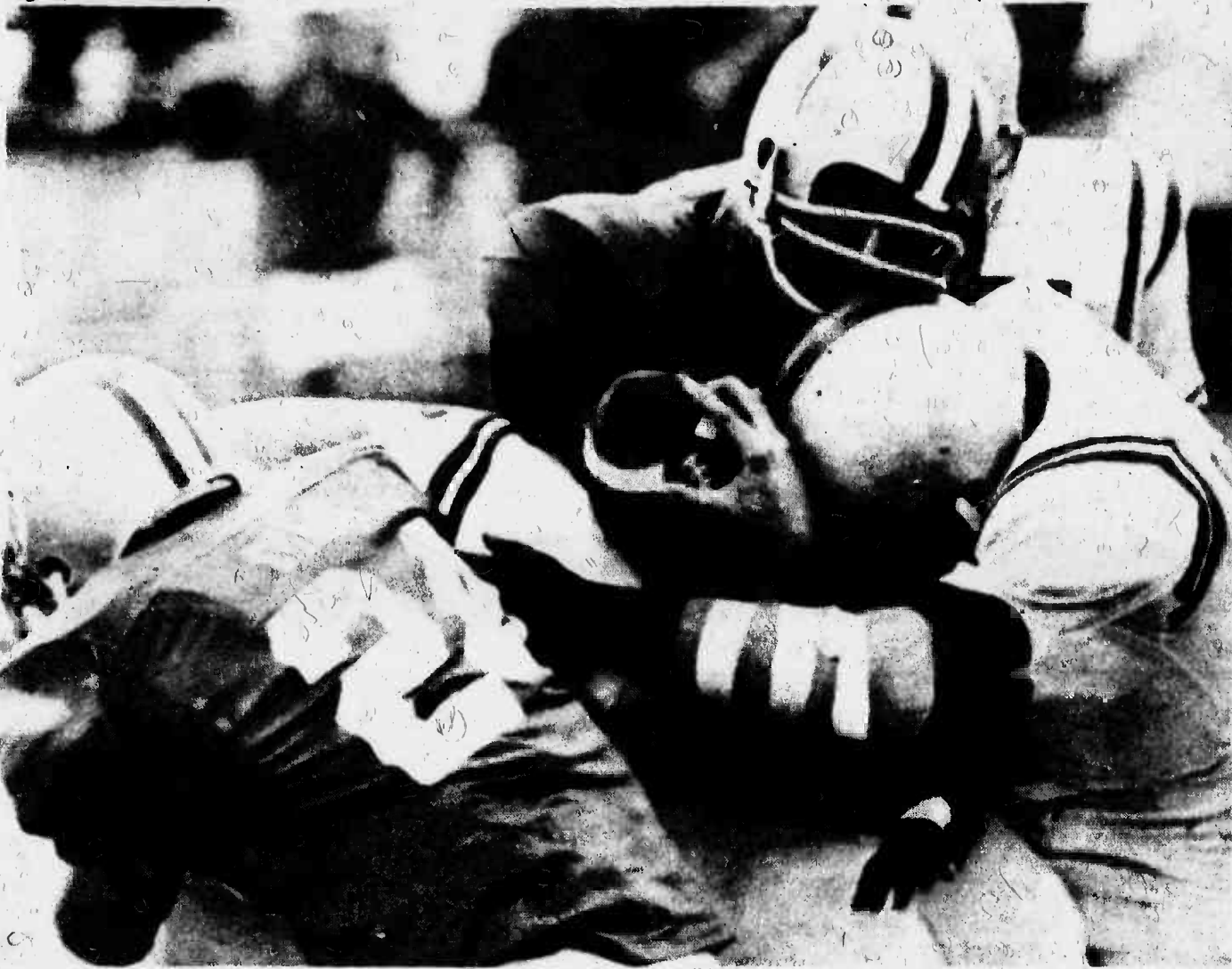
services' support. Naturally, this involves more than packing a picnic lunch and filling up the gas tank. Besides making sure every aircraft is in shape for the arduous journey of nearly 3,000 miles involving in-flight refueling, etc., the squadron's airwingers had to undergo training in such related exercises as aerial refueling, navigation, etc.

Providing defensive and offensive tactical support for both attack and fighter crews, while here VMA-223 has contributed to the experience of almost everyone through flight operations in their particular expertise. Marine Air Control Squadron (MACS)-2, for instance, got into the act, providing Ground Control Intercept (GCI) for both '235 and '223.

Even units from other bases got involved. El Toro's VMGR-352 provided KC-130 tankers for in-flight refueling support and the Navy helped out on the trans-Pac with its A-5 "Pathfinder" aircraft.

The promise of the lei, tossed back toward shore by the departing visitor, is that he will one day return to the Islands. And so it must have been with VMA-223; the squadron was first commissioned at Marine Corps Air Station, Ewa, during World War II.

It may have taken 30 years for VMA-223's lei to wash ashore, but last month it finally did.



**CASE OF THE CRUNCHIES** — Les Stonecypher of the MAG-24 Falcons finds that having the ball and moving it can sometimes become a "touchy" situation. The Falcons sported a tight defense

and a ground-grabbing offense to obliterate Brigade Support/PSB 34-6. The Falcons have stretched their standings to 3 and 1 while Brigade holds 1 and 3.

Photo by GySgt. Larry Saski

## Give up only one touchdown

# Wingers slaughter champions

By SSgt. George Spear

*And darest thou, then,  
To beard the lion in his den*

*Sir Walter Scott*

**K-BAY** — Such daring words could describe three intramural football teams this year as each challenged, scathed and dragged the ruling lion (Brigade Support) from his den. The latest victor over the three-year ruler is Marine Aircraft Group (MAG)-24 who annihilated them 34-6 Sept. 27.

The first to topple the king from his throne were the cannon cockers of 1/12 and then Naval Ammunition Depot but none dealt the killing blow as furiously as the wingers.

The game was ruled by the rush and aerial displays were held to a minimum. Both teams had possession of the ball eight times with MAG executing 51 plays and amassing a respectable 354 yards. Brigade outdid the airmen in snapping the ball, 56 times, but could only collect 206 yards against a stingy MAG defense.

### FIRST TO SCORE

The MAG Falcons were the first to score in the opening quarter when quarterback Larry Brisby field marshaled his team to Brigade Support's 6 yard line. With first and goal, Brisby handed off to Ralph Mitchell, who dashed in for the touchdown. The conversion attempt was successful even though Stonecypher was caught at the line of scrimmage. A sudden pitch-back to Al Chang caught the Support defenders flat-footed and was good for the two points.

Brigade got it together in the

second quarter with a drive reminiscent of their days of omnipotence and invincibility. Quarterback Harold Woodley called signals for the drive and picked his own number when he swept right from the 4 yard line and across for a TD. Woodley was blitzed by an aggressive Falcon defense before he could kick the point after and MAG kept their narrow 8-6 advantage.

The Falcons stretched their margin when Stonecypher swept left for a 76 yard sprint to the goal line. Stonecypher encoered by kicking for the extra point and gave the Falcons a 15-6 lead.

The second half proved disastrous for the Brigade folks as MAG-24 continued to nullify their passing and ground efforts.

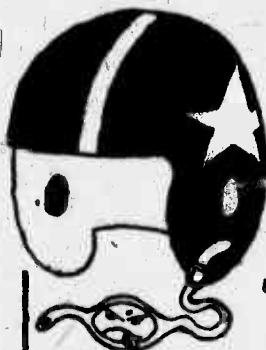
Working his team to the Brigade 4 yard line, Brisby swept right for a touchdown. Stonecypher's kick was wide to the left, but the lopsided score continued to mount and Brigade faced the wrong side of a 21-6 score.

The Brigade bunch bungled their chance to slice the Falcons' lead, fumbling the ball on MAG-24's 5 yard line with the wingers recovering.

After 13 consecutive ground earning plays, Brisby handed off to Al Chang, who ran for a 4 yard touchdown. Stonecypher's kick went awry again but the Falcons increased their lead 27-6.

Insult was added to injury in the last three minutes of play as Brigades' Ron Danley fumbled the ball and Falcon defensive end Brad Flores recovered it on Brigade's 5. Determined, Brisby blasted up the middle for a yard. Then on the next play, with only 4 yards to go, Brisby handed off to Stonecypher, who in turn rocketed the pigskin to tight end Andy Ivan who was waiting in the end zone.

Stonecypher kicked-off to Brigade but before the ball came to rest, time ran out and the Falcons chalked up their third win, 34-6.



## Chinstrap call disputed, Station loses argument

**K-BAY** — The first major rhu barb of the intramural football season has reared its head.

The dispute developed during the contest between Station and Third Marines Saturday at the Gyrene Gridiron. With 53 seconds remaining on the clock, Station was preparing to attempt a two point conversion after having scored a TD. They needed the two points to win as they were behind 18 to 19.

It was a successful attempt and Station appeared to have narrowly salvaged a 20-19 victory, perfect record and the top spot in the league. However, a flag was thrown and the play was nullified. Station was assessed a 15-yard penalty for one of its players not having his chin strap fastened before the play.

Station coach Major George Ross objected to the size of the penalty and to its being called after the play. The attempt from 15 yards farther away was unsuccessful and Third Marines had jumped right back in the saddle.

## K-Bay bombed in soccer bout

By First Lieutenant Dean Legidakes

**K-BAY** — The Kaneohe Marine Soccer Team played the Hong Kong Soccer Club Saturday at Platt Field in the league opener for both teams and lost 5-2.

In the first half, the Marines attempted to out-muscle the Chinese players but the accurate passing and ball control of Hong Kong proved decisive as the half ended with the score 3-0 in favor of Hong Kong.

Determined to make up for lost ground in the second half, George Duran's goal shot cleared the nets from 25 yards out and the Marines captured the momentum. Five minutes later Joe Forsythe broke behind the defending fullback and scored from 10 yards out to narrow the lead.

Despite an excellent defensive effort by Marine fullback, Sam Calver and goalie Santo Marchese, the comeback was not enough and Hong Kong outpaced the Marines 5-2.

## Rain hampers tourney golfers

**CAMP SMITH** — Bob Queen overcame heavy rains to card a three-over par 75 and win the third Camp Smith Quarterly Golf Tournament Friday at Navy/Marine Golf Course.

John Peeples, who was the defending champion, placed second with a six-over par 78.

Jerry Soderling captured "A" Flight by firing a net five-under par 67 to edge Ron Kelley by two strokes.

Tom Siggins topped Les Ryan in a scorecard playoff to take "B" Flight.

In the four closest to the pin contests, Jack Michalski won at the third hole, Parker the sixth, Laycoe the 12th and Bill Fontaine the 17th. Each received a \$20 gift certificate.

The matter was turned over to Athletic Director, Mike Lynch, who is the final arbiter in intramural disputes. Research of the rules determined that the ruling official had been in error. The flag should have been thrown before the play and only a five yard penalty should have been assessed.

However, Lynch ruled that Ross had not registered a proper protest. What the coach should have done was requested a meeting with the head official through his team captain right at the time of the disputed play. At this meeting he should have registered an official complaint, making clear that he was protesting the game. According to Lynch, this was not done so, in effect, there was no dispute.

The game stands as played with the final score being 19-18 in favor of Third Marines. This leaves Station, MAG-24 and Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor tied for the top spot as each has one loss and three wins. Third Marines and Pearl Harbor are also in the running with 2-1 and 3-1-1 records, respectively.





Photo by SSgt. Pat Schmitter

**TYING TOUCHDOWN** — Dave Nassar (52) of Camp Smith snatches this Chuck Smith pass away from two NAD defenders to score the tying touchdown with only 25 seconds left to play in action Saturday at NAD. The two teams fought to a 20-20 tie.

## Smith quenches Pearl Flames in women's volleyball games

**CAMP SMITH** — The Camp Smith Women's Volleyball Team made it two wins in a row Friday night in the ISAW Volleyball League by trouncing the Pearl Harbor Flames, 15-3, 15-4.

Team captain, Linn Coon got Camp Smith off to a 1-0 lead in the first game with a service ace.

The Flames knotted the score

before the WMs rattled off 10 consecutive points with Connie Clouse serving.

Pearl Harbor made it 11-3 but Gwen Pierce and Sister Aveina led a Camp Smith surge for the final four points.

The Flames grabbed a 2-0 lead in the second contest before an ace by Coon, four points by Clouse and three by Pierce made it 8-2.

Pearl Harbor managed one point before Debbie Grant scored five in a row for Camp Smith and a 13-3 advantage.

The Flames added another point but Candy Shellhammer and Dora Cordona wrapped it up for the lady Leathernecks.

## Football wrap-up

W L T

Station .....	3	1	0
MAG-24 .....	3	1	0
MB, Pearl Harbor .....	3	1	0
Third Marines .....	2	1	0
1/12 and HqBde .....	1	2	0
NAD .....	1	2	1
Brigade Support (PSB) .....	1	3	0
Camp Smith .....	0	3	1

### Weekend Scores

MAG-24 .....	34	Brigade Support/ PSB .....	6
Camp Smith .....	20	NAD .....	20
3d Marines .....	19	Station .....	18

### Schedule

Today at 2 p.m. at the Gyrene Gridiron Third Marines tackles Brigade Support. Tomorrow at NAD at 1 p.m. Station challenges NAD while at the same time, MB, Pearl Harbor tangles with Camp Smith at Smith.

## K-Bay Tides

Saturday		Ht.
High .....	7:32 a.m.	2.5
Low .....	12:29 p.m.	0.9
High .....	7:57 p.m.	1.3
Low .....	10:32 p.m.	0.4
Sunday		
High .....	9:31 a.m.	2.5
Low .....	2:09 p.m.	0.9
High .....	9:04 p.m.	1.2

# Smith, NAD play to tie in error marred contest

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

**CAMP SMITH** — Camp Smith and Marine Barracks, Naval Ammunition Depot (NAD) battled to a 20-20 standoff Saturday in a game marred by rain, mud, nine fumbles and almost 200 yards in penalties.

Dave Nassar made a lunging grab of a Chuck Smith aerial at the four yard line then eluded two tacklers to score the tying touchdown with only 25 seconds left in the game.

Smith connected with Nassar for the winning two-point conversion but Camp Smith was called for holding, pushing the ball back to the 17. This time, Smith's pass was out of Nassar's reach.

Kosciusko attempted an on-side kick but C.T. Ellis recovered for NAD on the Camp Smith 49 and NAD called a time out.

Gordon Jackson hit Larry Simpkins at the 30 and NAD stopped the clock with another time out.

Jackson dropped to throw again but Kosciusko deflected the ball into the arms of G. Bonner. Jackson made a game saving tackle on the 12-yard line as time ran out.

### SMITH SCORES

Camp Smith opened the scoring early in the first period.

On the first play from scrimmage NAD's Jim Clark fumbled and Larry Callicut recovered for Camp Smith on NAD's 32.

On their first play, Smith threw to Nassar for the six pointer. Smith and Nassar teamed again for the two-point conversion and Camp Smith led 8-0.

Mike Brown returned the kickoff to the 36 and a personal foul moved it to the Camp Smith 49.

Clark went over the left side for a nine yard gain but on the next play an NAD bobble was covered by Camp Smith's K. Baird at the 48.

Tim Cotten moved for two yards and a face mask penalty moved the ball to the 35 and a first down. Two more runs by Cotten moved the ball to the 19 and another first down.

Two Smith passes were incomplete before Cotten gained three. But on fourth down, Smith fumbled the snap and NAD took over at the 23.

Three running plays netted a first down before Jackson fired to Andre Allen at the Camp Smith 30. Clark streaked around left end for 21 yards and a first and goal at the nine.

### MORE FOULS

Jackson's third down pass was broken up by C. Cole. On fourth down, Clark went around left end for the score but an illegal blocking penalty nullified the play and moved the ball back to the 18. Jackson tried another pass but it was overthrown and Camp Smith took over.

On the first play of the second quarter, Smith found Nassar at the nine for a first and goal. Woodin picked up a yard and on second down, Smith threw to Callicut for the touchdown. Smith's conversion pass was incomplete but Camp Smith led 14-0.

On the first play after the kickoff, Jackson threw to Allen at the Camp Smith 45. Clark gained three yards and then Jackson teamed with Allen again. Allen tried to lateral the ball but it was off its mark and Callicut recovered at the 30.

NAD's defense and a holding penalty moved the ball back to the 15, where on fourth down Kosciusko punted to Monty Crabtree, who returned to the Camp Smith 39.

Cole intercepted Jackson's pass and returned to the 45 but was called for interference. NAD regained possession on the 32 plus a 15 yard clipping penalty on the return moved the ball to the 17.

McCluse burst to the nine but a second down illegal procedure penalty moved the ball back to the 13. Jackson threw to Allen at the three for a first and goal. Clark scored from there but another penalty moved the ball back to the eight.

But there was no denying NAD as Clark scored three plays later and also crossed the goal for the two point conversion to make it 14-8.

### SECOND HALF ACTION

Camp Smith took the opening kickoff but on third down L.P. Boutte, in at quarterback, fumbled and Crabtree recovered on the 35.

Two plays later Clark swept left end for 33 yards and the touchdown to tie the score at 14. The two-point conversion try was stopped.

Camp Smith took possession on the 36, but on the first play Woodin fumbled and Bob Milam recovered at the 37.

Three plays later Jackson connected with Simpkins over the middle. He cut to the right and raced down the sidelines for the go ahead points. The conversion was stopped short but NAD led for the first time, 20-14.

NAD's offense moved for one first down before Camp Smith stiffened and forced a Steve Moore punt.

Cotten returned the ball to the 41 and a face mask penalty moved the ball to the 26 to set up the tying score.

In all, Smith completed 8 of 17 passes for 152 yards and three touchdowns while Jackson hit on 7 of 12 for 125 yards and one TD.

Clark was the games leading rusher with 76 yards in 12 carries and two scores. Cotten led Camp Smith with 41 yards in 15 carries.

## Sports As I See It

George's Sportline ..... 257-2141/42

### K-BAY

**TICKETS ARE ON SALE** for the Tom "Dynamite" Dancers' "Fall Out Party of the Fifties" at Joint Special Services.

**A GOLF CLINIC WILL BE HELD** at the golf course at 4 p.m. Saturday. The clinic will feature a demonstration of various types of golf shots by some of the low handicap golfers aboard the Station. All military and dependents are cordially invited to this free clinic.

**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. Monday.

**WOMEN'S GOLF** — Ace Day was played Sept. 26 at K-Bay. Carol Snedeker took Ace for the month with a 71 net. Each monthly Ace winner will compete later this year for the title of "Ace of Aces." Sally Clifford took low gross for the day with an 84. Low net in "A"

Flight was Jean Wallace with a 73 net.

**ANOTHER SCUBA CLASS IS STARTING** Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Station Pool. There will be three ocean checkouts with all equipment furnished except masks and fins. Cost of the course is \$35. Students receive certification in basic NAUI, YMCA, and PADI. Call 261-5652 for more information.

### CAMP SMITH

**A ONE-MONTH SCUBA CLASS** will begin Oct. 15. 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 Special Services at 477-6467.

**THE SPECIAL SERVICES BOAT, BOSTON WHALER**, has been repaired and is now back in operation. The use of the boat is by reservations only. Call Special Services for more information.



**FREE-HAND  
STYLE**

Sergeant Kevin Raines of A Co., 3d Recon Bn. demonstrates the hands off method of rappelling. He can be "belayed" by others tending his lines and mid-air when they take up the slack.

# Rappelling: terrifying, exhilarating

By GySgt. Dale Dye  
Photos by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

**K-BAY** — Newton's discovery concerning earthbound gravity would indicate the quickest way to descent from a height is to leap off. Unfortunately, when humans are doing the leaping, the landing can result in death and/or injury, depending on the height.

In order to avoid such unpleasantities as broken legs, maiming or death, people who need to descend safely from heights developed a method called rappelling. The system involves girding the body in a sort of rope saddle, hooking it to an anchored safety line, and then negotiating a controlled leap. This is a science which serves man in some instances as well as the much-vaunted parachute.

It is a science readily recognized by military men long known for their desire to avoid broken bones, disfiguring, injuries and death. It is also a science which, once mastered, can be a lot of fun.

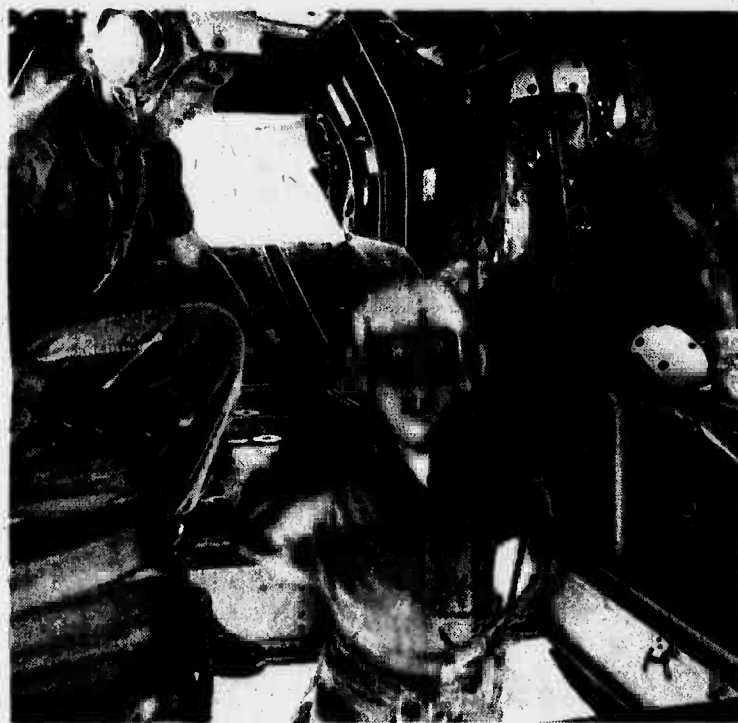
In the years since its discovery and development by Swiss mountain climbers, military men have seen rappelling as a viable method of negotiating rough terrain in minimum time. In areas where a detour might cost time or lives, rappelling saves the day. Or when a helicopter can hover but not land due to rough terrain below, rappelling puts the people on the ground to do a job.

Rappelling frequently looks like a controlled crash, but those who have mastered the art know the solid scientific principle behind the American, Australian and British methods of rope-controlled descent. Marines are taught the intricacies of rappelling, but they don't spend a great deal of time discussing the scientific principles behind the exercise. What they do discuss when the subject of rappelling comes up is how much fun it is and the thrill of descent in long breathtaking leaps.

What a person notices in rappelling is the heart-freezing feeling of falling during the first leap; the crotch-crushing tug of the ropes when the first brake is made; and the exhilarating feeling when the rappeller realizes he's conquered gravity without the aid of a parachute.



**O.K. TOPSIDE** — With a signal to the crew chief, First Lieutenant William Gossett takes about 10-feet of slack in Lance Corporal Conrad Rodriguez' lines so he will safely clear the belly of the helo.



**THAT LONG FIRST STEP** — At the signal Rodriguez scoots out of the CH-46 helicopter ready to brake his fall below the bird.



**FIRST STOP** — Rodriguez checks his position and general condition after the first brake below the helicopter. By the book he should make only one more stop in his 90-foot rappel to the ground. Theory dictates a man should make a final stop at tree-top level to get his bearings and check out the terrain before going in to land.



# What makes you tick?

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

**CAMP SMITH** - From Camp Smith's and Fleet Marine Force, Pacific's liaison to the Hawaiian Telephone Company to a liaison for God. That's what Staff Sergeant Charles B. Pretlow hopes is in his future.

The 24-year-old Marine explains, "I've gone through what you might say is a change of life. I've become a reborn Christian."

"I'm not due to get out until 1979 but I've submitted a request to the Commandant for an early release so I can go into the ministry," he added. "Hopefully, I'll be able to come back into the service as a chaplain."

The Marysville, Wash. native credits Chaplain E.D. Cook, the Protestant Chaplain here until his transfer, with the transformation in his life.

"One evening about a year ago, Chaplain Cook visited my home. That evening my wife and I accepted Christ and our life changed in a matter of months."

"Since then, not only my family life but my role as a sergeant in the Marine Corps has changed. My outlook towards relating to others, my peers and those above and below me in rank, is different. I care more about their needs rather than constantly satisfying my problems and needs."

"In fact," he stressed, "my life has changed to the point that even if my request is turned down it won't bother me."

"My responsibility is to do my work to the best of my ability, which comes right down to seeking divine help. Whether it be from behind a pulpit or a desk doesn't really make any difference."

Pretlow enlisted in November 1969. He carries a telecommunications technician MOS and is a qualified electronics instructor.

His job here requires him to answer requests by the various sections for telephone work. "I evaluate their communications situation and give them what they need at the least cost if the equipment is available. My role as an actual repairman has been stopped."

He enjoys his job very much because he gets to meet many different people. "I'm able to relate in my work to others that what has happened in my life is exciting and hope someone accepts Christ because of me. My relationship with people has to exhibit what Christ has done for me."

His off-duty time is spent preparing himself for college, working with youth groups and at the chapel and with his wife Carol and their three-year old son, Donald.

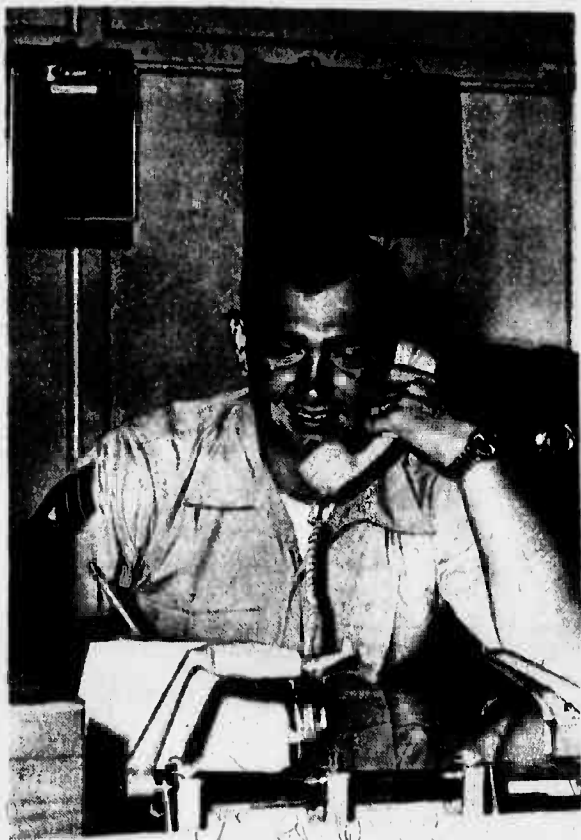
He also spends every Monday evening at the Pearl Harbor Correctional Center visiting with the prisoners. That's done under the direction of the Camp Chaplain.

"Seeing their problems encourages me that I'm doing the right thing," noted Pretlow.

He has run into a few "put downs" because of his beliefs. "When the put down is directed at me personally I accept it as constructive criticism. But when they do it because I'm a Christian, God can use that to bring them to Jesus later in their lives."

Doing his job to the best of his ability, helping other people and hoping his ambition to become a minister is fulfilled makes Staff Sergeant Charles B. Pretlow tick.

What makes you tick?



STAFF SERGEANT CHARLES B. PRETLOW

## Local locomotion

### Clubs

#### K-BAY STAFF NCO CLUB

**TODAY** - Come and see the Golden Horse Shoe Boys between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

**SATURDAY** - The club will be closed until 6 p.m. Soul night will feature entertainment by Mwandaha from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**TUESDAY** - Come and see Jimmy Edge between 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Note: There are still Marine Corps Ball tickets available at the Staff Club Office.

#### CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB

**TODAY** - Dance to the soul sounds of the Wood and Bram from 8 p.m. to midnight.

**SATURDAY** - Enjoy all of your favorite songs from 7 to 11 p.m. with the Swiggs DJ Record Review.

#### STAFF NCO CLUB

**TODAY** - Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY** - Enjoy one of our delicious dinners from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY** - Something new, dinner from 4 to 8 p.m. so give the little lady a break and let our chef do the cooking.

### 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.

### Paper drive halted

The Cub Scout drive to collect papers and corrugated cardboard has been temporarily suspended until further notice. The boxes at the Country Store and Commissary are closed. Please do not leave papers at these boxes.

### PTA meeting

The first general meeting of the Mokapu PTA will be held Tuesday in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. The teachers will be introduced to the parents and a short business meeting will be held.

Baby-sitting will be provided by the Girl Scouts. Refreshments will be served following

the business meeting. Parents interested in supporting the school and its PTA are encouraged to attend.

### Free matinee

**CAMP SMITH** - Every Saturday morning a free movie is shown for all hands at the Camp Smith Theater beginning at 10:15. Each movie features a main feature with a short story as well. The serial running with the following films is Zorro Rides Again:

DATE	MAIN FEATURE	SHORT STORY
Oct. 5	Phantom	Three's a Crowd
Oct. 12	Cowboy	Andy on Trial
Oct. 19	Death Valley	The Keeper of the Flame
Oct. 26	Night Raiders	A Medal for Ogle
Nov. 2	Of Montana	The Bookie Barber
Nov. 9	Oklahoma	The Pickle Story

### Embark school

The Mobile Training Team from Landing Force Training Command, Pacific, will conduct a Team Embarkation Officer and Assistant Course at K-Bay Oct. 7 through Nov. 5.

All nominees must have a minimum of one year active service remaining upon completion of the course; a sound knowledge of basic mathematics which includes fractions, decimals, area and volume calculations; and a minimum GCT of 100, plus scores of 110 and 100 in arithmetic reasoning and clerical work, respectively.

Sergeants and above will be selected for the course by their Commanding Officers.

### Pearl Sunset Parade

Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor will hold its second Sunset Parade of the year beginning at 5:50 p.m. Oct. 11.

The parade will be held at the Marine Barracks Parade Ground and is being held in conjunction with the annual Navy Day celebration.

The parade will feature an appearance by the U.S. Navy Drill Team from Fleet Composite Squadron One, Naval Air Station, Barbers Point. The reviewing officer for the parade will be Navy Vice Admiral William R. St. George, Deputy CINCPacFLT.

Prior to the parade, the First Marine Brigade Drum and Bugle Corps will present a precision musical exhibition beginning at 5:35 p.m.

Marines and their dependents are cordially invited to attend. Dress for the parade is the uniform of the day or appropriate civilian attire. Visitors are asked to enter through Nimitz Gate.

### In the news

K-BAY  
8/12

Cpl. Charles C. Griggs Jr. was named as Marine of the Quarter for the artillery battalion. Cpl. Edward C. Gonzales was awarded a Certificate of Commendation for outstanding work in dealing with his

responsibilities. LCpl. Stephan Povid was awarded a meritorious mast.

#### MACS-2

Thomas J. Verbeten was meritoriously promoted to the junior NCO rank. Verbeten hails from Koukauna, Wis., and is a veteran of almost two years in the Corps.



VERBETEN

## Movie memo

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

1. **THE RULING CLASS** - Peter O'Toole, Alistair Sim, PG, comedy
2. **THE CANDIDATE** - Robert Redford, Melvyn Douglas, PG, drama
3. **\*LOST HORIZON** - Peter Finch, Liv Ullman, G, musical
4. **FRANKENSTEIN AND THE MONSTER FROM HELL** - Peter Cushing, R, horror
5. **LITTLE CIGARS** - Angel Tompkins, Billy Curtis, PG, comedy
6. **THE MACK** - Max Julien, Don Gordon, P, drama
7. **THE BLACK WINDMILL** - Michael Caine, Donald Pleasance, PG, drama
8. **BARON BLOOD** - Joseph Cotton, Elke Sommer, PG, horror
9. **\*AVANTI** - Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills, P, comedy
10. **LIMBO** - Kate Jackson, Kathleen Nolan, PG, drama
11. **A TOUCH OF CLASS** - George Segal, Glenda Jackson, PG, comedy
12. **CAPTAIN KRONOS: VAMPIRE HUNTER** - Horst Janson, P, horror

\*Extra long running time.

The children's matinee at the Family Theatre will be **The Littlest Outlaw**.

# Classified ads

## Autos for sale

1968 DATSUN 2000 convertible, rebuilt engine, new clutch, 5 spd trans, new tonneau cover, needs paint, \$800. Call Cpl. Frieswick 257-2013 anytime.

1970 FIAT 850 Sport Spider, new tires, 24,000, radio, good condition, \$1,500. Call Cpl. Taylor 257-2325 DWH, 261-8053 AWH.

1970 TOYOTA CORONA DELUXE, rebuilt trans, body good shape, runs good, see at 2504-A O'Neal Pl., KMCAS, Call 257-2067 Sgt. Wagster DWH, 254-2555 AWH.

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500, run good, body rough, \$170. Call SSgt. McDermott 257-2626 DWH.

1973 FIAT 124 Spider, rally wheels, luggage rack, Call 254-3954 anytime.

1984 PONTIAC, no rust, runs great, good condition, \$300/offer, 262-8869 anytime.

1972 VW pop top camper, \$3,600. Call 257-2719 DWH, 254-2355 AWH.

1969 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER, 383 cu. in., many extras, good condition, needs engine work. Headers, rings, bearings, clutch, distributor, carb, all new, more than \$600 in parts alone, \$650/offer. Call Cpl. Craig 257-2943 DWH, 257-2822 AWH.

1962 VW BUG, just completely serviced, tuned up, runs great, new rubber and new generator, asking \$450. Call Cpl. McManus 257-2142 DWH.

1971 DATSUN 510 two dr sedan, excellent running, automatic, Blue Book price \$1,195 to \$1,395, will sell for \$900. Call SSgt. Barboza 257-2254 DWH, 254-3894 anytime.

1967 PLYMOUTH StarWagon, excellent running condition, good gas mileage, available Thursday, \$500. 254-1715 anytime.

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

1971 CAPRI, clean, under 50,000 miles, \$1,800. Call Mr. York 254-4338 DWH, 947-5940 AWH.

## Cycles for sale

1974 HARLEY SPORTSTER XLH1000, burgundy w/extras, 4,500 miles. Call Gary 477-6811 DWH, 487-1838 AWH.

HONDA 50cc sports bike, \$110; Suzuki 250cc, \$250. Both street legal, helmets included. 521-1752 AWH.

1971 YAMAHA 650, asking \$800. Call Cpl. Sharp 257-2005 DWH.

YAMAHA MINI-ENDURO 60, many extras, excellent condition, \$200. Call 456-4085 anytime.

## Furniture for sale

COFFEE AND END TABLE, Danish modern, solid wood, \$35 firm. Call 254-1951 anytime.

SOFA AND CHAIR, \$75 and \$25. Call 254-4663 anytime.

DISHWASHER, Sears No. 71844 avocado, portable, automatic, hardwood counter top, new condition, \$115. Call 261-1335 anytime.

ELECTRIC RANGE, yellow Sears No. 91816 standard size, clock, timer, meat minder, new condition, \$130. Call 261-1335 AWH.

KENMORE GAS DRYER, two years old, excellent condition, \$70. Call 262-9530 AWH.

DINETTE SET, two leaves and six chairs in excellent condition, \$50. Call 254-1838 anytime.

SOFA, eight ft., beautiful new red and gold crushed velvet, transferring soon, \$400 firm. Call Lt. L. Johnson 257-3123 DWH, 947-2475 AWH.

DINING TABLE, good condition, and eight chairs, need some work, \$25. Call 262-8869 anytime.

MATCHING LIVING ROOM TABLE SET: coffee, octagon and commode end table, \$110. Call 254-2153 anytime.

## Misc for sale

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

LEAVING ISLANDS, must sell! swing set (two swings, teeter-totter and slide), \$15; four ft sq sand box built of 2 X 12's, \$10; 10" convertible bike w/training wheels, \$8; hobbyhorse, \$7; ladies 24" bike w/two babyseats, \$15; canvas tent cover w/pipe frame, \$20; push mower, \$15. All articles in good condition with plenty of use to them, willing to bargain, 422-2042 anytime.

SUNBEAM 10 spd mixer, \$10; Strodes convertible stroller, \$7; Archer metal detector, \$30; two wooden folding gates, \$50 each. Call SSgt. France 257-2416 DWH, 254-3387 AWH.

6'8" SURFBOARDS HAWAII sunbleached, good condition, \$95. Call Lt. Duffin 257-2337 DWH, 257-3742 AWH.

ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE model 237, \$85 firm. 254-2012.

FENCING, 100' X 42" galvanized steel chain link, gate and posts, \$75; wicker baby changing table, \$5; artificial Xmas tree, 6', \$7; General Electric hair dryer, \$7. Call 254-1339 anytime.

KINGSIZE WATERBED, frame w/lining and trim; buffet, good condition; 13' X 9'10" pink shag carpet. 254-2304 anytime.

PETRI 35mm CAMERA w/electronic flash, 55 and 135mm lenses and case, \$125. Call Cpl. Frieswick 257-2013 anytime.

CAMERA, Mamiya C330 TLR professional w/accessories, 180mm lens, pentaprism view finder, lens shades. Call 254-1626 AWH.

BOWLING BALL and bag, \$6. Call Cpl. Kjornes 257-3116 DWH, 257-2700 AWH.

BELL AND HOWELL movie outfit (old model) includes projector, screen, camera and floodlights, excellent condition, \$150. Call Sgt. Trelinger 257-2245 DWH.

FORMULA 1 TIRES, two L-60 X 14 mounted on American mag rims fit Ford and Plymouth, rims new are \$50 each and tires \$84 each, like new, all for \$150. Call Cpl. Craig 257-2822 DWH, 257-2943 AWH.

LONG GOWN, beautiful rosepink, size eight, perfect for the Marine Corps Ball, worn only once, new \$68 at LHM, will sell for \$55/offer; three long Aloha dresses, size 10-12 and two short Aloha dresses, size 8. \$10 to \$12. Call 422-2042 anytime.

MUST SELL B&W TV, like new, just bought, take best offer. Contact Cpl. Wilson 257-2308 DWH, or at Station gym.

PIANO, completely rebuilt to like-new condition, \$700/offer; washing machine, \$20; chord organ, \$40; twenty gal. aquar., \$15; 1966 Chevy StarWagon, very good condition, \$600/offer. Call MSgt. Stargel 477-5086 DWH, 456-2800 anytime.

35mm MIRANDA SENSOREX camera w/1.4 lens and new 135mm F 3.5 lens, flash and L-bracket, all for \$150 firm. Call 257-2141 DWH, 254-1951 AWH, ask for GySgt. Sasaki.

## Free

POI KITTENS, adorable, seven weeks old, Call SSgt. McDermott 257-2626 DWH.

MALE KITTEN, tan and white about 10 wks. old, 254-4857 anytime. See at 2477-C Moses Street, KMCAS.

## Services offered

BABYSIT one child \$60 a mo. or \$50 an hr., and \$75 a mo. for two children and \$60 an hr., good care given. Call 254-3869 anytime.

UPHOLSTERY done in my home, licensed upholsterer, custom work, furniture only. 262-7862 DWH.

TUTOR, high school mathematics, geometry, trig, algebra and calculus. Call LTC. Horn 477-6674 DWH, 261-0379 AWH.

BABYSIT for toddler/baby, loving care, fenced yd., by mo. or wk. 254-4861 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 an hr for one w/8.25 increase for each additional child. 261-2155 AWH.

BABYSIT for Marine Corps Ball, very reliable, 254-2304 anytime.

## Wanted

USMC OFFICERS DRESS WHITES, need blouse size 40, trousers any size. Call Wally 235-5032 anytime.

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining the Stars & Stripes mixed handicap bowling league. First bowling night Wednesday, Call Sec/Treas Shellie Wagster 254-2555 AWH.

BUNK BEDS - will buy, or trade twin bed for bunk beds in usable condition. 254-1194 anytime.

A real, genuine English-type pub dart board. (One of the thick ones, not any of this cheap Woolworth's stuff.) Situation desperate. Will sacrifice anything. Phone GySgt. Dye DWH 257-2431; AWH 261-4982.



Jean Manson

Photo courtesy Playboy

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)