

HAWAII MARINE



FIRE! Corporal Nick Schropp, a section chief with Bravo Battery, looks like he's about to cry, but actually he's yelling "FIRE!" to his section.

Cannon cockers crank 'em off at Pohakuloa
(See pages 6, 7 and 8)

In my opinion

What do you think of the amnesty program?

SSGT. HAROLD DUDLEY THIRD AMTRACS

I don't go for it. I don't think a man who doesn't have enough gumption to stand up and fight for his country should rate any benefits that a regular serviceman should. I feel that they should be prosecuted and forced to finish the rest of their service but not rate any GI benefits.



LCPL. GEORGE DAVIS THIRD ENGINEERS

I feel that all of them should be allowed to come back in and serve time without punishment. The deserter, however, should take what's coming to him. I definitely feel that the President's policy is too harsh; they should come back unmolested.



MAJOR RAUL SIFUENTES H&MS-24

I have probably the same opinion as many other servicemen have, that the program is too liberal. I feel that evaders and deserters should not be allowed to enjoy that for which others who've lost arms and legs have paid. If the man wasn't able to accept the fact that he would have to kill someone, then he shouldn't have joined. You just don't desert your country when they need you.



LCPL. GEORGE ZADOKLICKI ORDNANCE PLT., PSB

There should be no amnesty; they ran out. They deserted their country. If they didn't want to protect it, they shouldn't have signed the papers. The deserter should be tried by a court martial. If I were in a veterans' hospital, I wouldn't want any of those people who might be employed there to be anywhere near me. I'm not a citizen of this country yet but I feel that those deserters and evaders shouldn't even be given back their citizenship. They don't deserve it.



LCPL. MAURICE MATTHEWS FOX 2/3

I think the program should be stricter. Evaders and dodgers should get heavier penalties. I believe they should be put in jail, then serve the rest of their time in the Corps, and then have some more added on. If you sign your name for four, then you're expected to serve it. I feel that, should another conflict arrive, there will be more of these guys who want to skip the country simply because of such slack punishment.



PFC WILLIAM T. WIKE BATTALION LEGAL

I disagree with the amnesty program. I feel that a person should face reality and by running away from it, you are only going to make the problem worse. If a person has deserted from the service, he has committed an offense of the UCMJ, and should be punished for it. Desertion is a crime and if persons guilty of desertion are given amnesty, then we should open the prison doors and let all the criminals, murderers, rapists and thieves run loose on the streets.



SSGT. HERBERT ATKINSON BATTALION SAFETY OFFICER

I disagree with amnesty. I think anyone who forsakes the Flag, their country and family during a crisis isn't worthy of being allowed to live in the same country of the many who stuck with their country. Any man who wants to be free must fulfill obligations and, in my opinion, one of those obligations is serving your country in the Armed Forces. If they left one time, who is to say they will not do it again.



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.

Editor,

As I walked my 5-year-old to the Mokapu Elementary School this morning, I was shocked and saddened at the language and behavior of some of the children (I believe not over 8 years old). I have seen many unpleasant types of harassment while children are going and coming from school, from all ages.

I cringed as rocks flew by me, being thrown by some small boys at other children. Not only could their targets have been badly hurt, but anyone in the line of fire.

Some of the language coming from these small mouths would have shocked even the most liberal language user. I saw a small girl being given "Kung Fu" to the point of tears, and when I politely asked the

youngster not to do that, his attitude was belligerent towards me.

It is our duty and responsibility as parents to teach our children respect and compassion for others and their property. This applies to both boys and girls alike. If we fail to do this while our children are young, what can we expect of them as they grow older.

We need to learn to love and try to understand our fellowman instead of trying to settle differences with fist, "Kung Fu," verbal insults, rocks or whatever. Let's try a little harder at home to teach our children to use some real basic values at home and in public.

A concerned parent,
Gaynell Canipe

Chaplain's column

Get the message?

By Chaplain H.L. Bergama

K-BAY - High on my list of frenetic experiences is my regular trip through the barracks. I don't know why I seem to have to gear myself mentally for this excursion, since my conversational mind is rarely taxed - there being too much "music" being "enjoyed" by the dwellers. I say "music" because it mostly reminds me of the sound track for the collapse of the Roman Empire. Although, I suppose, with a little dose of aspirin a civilized person can endure brief exposure to this artistry without serious effects upon the psycho-nervous system, prolonged exposure is a circumstance too mind-boggling to contemplate.

I ask the bombarded fans of this stuff what it's all about. "The message, man," they say; "the message." "What message," I ask. "What do you mean, 'what message,'" is shouted back. "Don't you hear it?" "Though it fills me with guilt I humbly answer, 'no.'" "You ain't with it, man. Too bad. You just ain't with it," my respondent says, sadly shaking his head.

He was kind enough, though, to turn the music down so that about five of us could actually discuss the "message." It is enough to say that remarkable song did not have a message, it had four messages! It had a different message for each listener. "You see?" I was instructed, "the message is that there is no message. Everybody gets his own message. That's where it's at."

Before I get too critical of present-day "music," I should probably try to remember what music was to me at 20 years of age. We had a song that went like this: I want to live, live, live until I die/ I want to live, laugh, love until I cry/ I want to fill my cup until my number's up/ I want to live, live, live, until I die. Not much more of a message. I'll guess you, but at least you could hear the words.

The thing that impresses me about the music of youth "then" and "now," is that if it accurately reflects attitudes, those attitudes are greatly lacking in any principle. The Marine Corps could not be run for a week with everyone getting his own "message" from somewhere. There has to be a central truth that binds things together. There must be a standard somewhere by which circumstances can be measured.

Life is like that, too. When life is lived without a guiding principle, or with a self-made principle ("just don't bug me, man") that is inconsistent with reality, the life is fragmented, troubled, aimless and broken. The almost 50 per cent divorce rate and the rate of suicides currently among the 15-22 year olds in our country attests to such brokenness.

God has revealed the principles of life. The Bible teaches the truths of family life, personal relationships, conduct, kindness and success. Although it doesn't come packaged in a great deal of noise, it is tremendously profitable to listen to. I recommend it.

HAWAII MARINE

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New pay raise shows in Oct. 15 checks

| GRADE | UNDER 2 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
|--|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| COMMISSIONED OFFICERS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| O-10 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | 3802.50 |
| O-9 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | 3355.20 |
| O-8 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| O-7 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| O-6 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| O-5 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| O-4 | 902.10 | 1087.70 | 1171.80 | 1171.80 | 1192.80 | 1245.90 | 1330.50 | 1405.80 | 1470.00 | 1533.90 | 1576.50 | 1672.20 | 1768.20 | 1821.30 | 1885.90 | 1971.00 | 2013.00 | 2138.90 | 2138.90 | 2138.90 | 2138.90 | 2138.90 | 2138.90 | 2138.90 |
| O-3 | 838.20 | 938.90 | 1007.40 | 1108.20 | 1161.00 | 1203.00 | 1267.50 | 1330.50 | 1363.20 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| O-2 | 730.50 | 798.30 | 858.80 | 880.80 | 1011.00 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| O-1 | 634.20 | 680.30 | 788.30 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH OVER 4 YEARS ACTIVE SERVICE AS ENLISTED MEMBERS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| O-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1108.20 | 1161.00 | 1203.00 | 1267.50 | 1330.50 | 1384.20 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| O-2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 990.90 | 1011.00 | 1043.70 | 1097.70 | 1140.30 | 1171.80 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| O-1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 798.30 | 852.30 | 884.10 | 915.90 | 948.00 | 980.90 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| WARRANT OFFICERS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| W-4 | 853.80 | 915.90 | 915.90 | 936.90 | 979.80 | 1022.70 | 1065.30 | 1140.30 | 1192.80 | 1235.10 | 1267.50 | 1309.50 | 1353.00 | 1458.00 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| W-3 | 778.40 | 842.10 | 842.10 | 852.30 | 862.50 | 925.80 | 979.80 | 1011.00 | 1043.70 | 1074.90 | 1108.20 | 1150.80 | 1192.80 | 1235.10 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| W-2 | 679.80 | 735.00 | 735.00 | 756.80 | 798.30 | 842.10 | 873.60 | 905.40 | 938.90 | 988.80 | 1001.40 | 1033.20 | 1074.90 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| W-1 | 568.40 | 649.50 | 649.50 | 703.50 | 735.00 | 787.10 | 798.30 | 831.00 | 862.50 | 894.80 | 925.80 | 958.80 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| ENLISTED MEMBERS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| E-9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 968.90 | 982.10 | 1014.60 | 1038.00 | 1060.80 | 1081.00 | 1138.80 | 1248.20 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| E-8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 813.90 | 836.70 | 858.90 | 881.40 | 904.20 | 925.50 | 948.30 | 1003.80 | 1116.00 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| E-7 | 568.20 | 613.20 | 636.00 | 658.20 | 681.00 | 702.30 | 724.50 | 747.30 | 781.20 | 803.10 | 825.80 | 836.70 | 862.80 | 1003.80 | 1003.80 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| E-6 | 490.80 | 535.20 | 557.40 | 580.50 | 602.70 | 624.90 | 647.40 | 681.00 | 702.30 | 724.50 | 735.90 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| E-5 | 430.80 | 469.20 | 481.70 | 513.00 | 546.80 | 568.80 | 591.00 | 613.20 | 624.90 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| E-4 | 414.30 | 437.40 | 462.80 | 499.20 | 518.70 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| E-3 | 398.40 | 420.30 | 437.10 | 454.20 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| E-2 | 383.40 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| E-1 | 344.10 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |

| PAY GRADE | WITHOUT DEP. | WITH DEP. |
|-----------|--------------|-----------|
| O-10 | 243.00 | 303.90 |
| O-9 | 243.00 | 303.90 |
| O-8 | 243.00 | 303.90 |
| O-7 | 243.00 | 303.90 |
| O-6 | 223.50 | 272.70 |
| O-5 | 209.10 | 252.00 |
| O-4 | 188.70 | 227.40 |
| O-3 | 167.10 | 208.40 |
| O-2 | 146.40 | 185.40 |
| O-1 | 114.90 | 148.40 |
| W-4 | 182.10 | 219.30 |
| W-3 | 164.10 | 202.20 |
| W-2 | 144.60 | 183.30 |
| W-1 | 130.80 | 168.80 |
| E-9 | 138.00 | 184.40 |
| E-8 | 128.70 | 181.80 |
| E-7 | 110.40 | 170.40 |
| E-6 | 101.10 | 158.40 |
| E-5 | 97.80 | 148.40 |
| E-4 | 86.10 | 128.10 |
| E-3 | 76.20 | 118.70 |
| E-2 | 67.50 | 118.70 |
| E-1 | 63.30 | 118.70 |

The Senate overturned President Ford's request Sept. 21 to delay the scheduled Oct. 1 military and federal employee pay increase with a vote of 64-35. The 5.5 per cent cost of living raise, which Mr. Ford had asked to take effect Jan. 1 as an anti-inflation measure, will take effect Oct. 1. The pay raise will

show up in the next paycheck, according to disbursing officials. Above are the monthly pay rates split into basic pay, subsistence and quarters allowances that were passed. In addition to these amounts, officers will get BAS of \$50.52 a month. Enlisted BAS will be \$2.41 daily for those authorized to mess separately.

\$2.71 when rations are not available and \$3.61 on the emergency ration schedule. The \$3,000 legal limit on monthly pay will prevent raises for some senior officers.



UP AND OVER - Derrick Williams (40) of The Hawaiians goes up and over in an attempt to block a

Photo courtesy of The Hawaiians
Duane Carroll punt in action against the Jacksonville Sharks.

Football team salutes Corps for anniversary

CAMP SMITH - Wednesday, Nov. 13, will be Marine Corps Night at the Hawaiians/Portland football game at Honolulu Stadium.

The Hawaiians are saluting the Marine Corps in honor of the 199th birthday.

A special pre-game show will be performed at 7 p.m. The 15-minute show will commence with a performance by the 1st Marine Brigade Drum and Bugle Corps, followed by a mini-parade of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Band and two companies of Marines from Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor.

At the conclusion of the playing of the National Anthem, the entire parade will pass in review, as the combined Band and Drum and Bugle Corps plays Semper Fidelis and the Marine Hymn.

Discount tickets are now on sale at either Camp Smith or K-Bay Special Services for \$4.50 each. Buses for those attending the game from Camp Smith will be provided. They will depart at 6:15 p.m. from the Enlisted Club and Officers Club. For further information contact the FMFPac Public Affairs Office at 477-5052/5053.

All Marines and their dependents are urged to attend to help the Hawaiians commemorate the 199th Marine Corps birthday.

What it's like to be a data processor

Data deluge dazzles diarist

By GySgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY - Right out front let me say that Data Processing people in the Marine Corps are a different breed of cats. And I really don't have any idea what it's like to be a data processing technician. I tried to learn, I really did, but it just would not compute.

Throughout the entire day I spent with the men of Data Processing Installation-35, they kept telling me how truly simple the theory of computers was and how there is really no mystery in asking an electronic machine to perform human functions for you.

I nodded and grinned a lot, but the whole experience was like chewing a nefarious strain of Indian mushroom. I kept tripping off the line and staring into space.

AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

"You'll probably notice," Gunnery Sergeant Al Prigge was saying, "that there is no computer here."

"Oh yeah," I confirmed sagely, "I noticed that right off." Actually, I was under the impression as we walked around the installation that at least three of the humming, blinking gizmos on the floor were computers.

"See, we're hooked up by telephone line to the main IBM computer at Camp Smith. We have computer access at certain times and that's when we get the work done."

Noticing the blank expression on my face, Prigge said, "But we have air conditioning to keep the machinery cool, so it shouldn't be bad even if you don't get to actually see the computer."

MY SHIFT

I was about to ask him how in the hell we were supposed to ask the computer to work when it was at Camp Smith when Prigge got busy and turned me over to the installation Operations Chief.

"Al Pierre," he said shaking my hand. There was something about this sergeant that smacked of a steel-trap mind. I had the feeling it was going to be a long day.

"I don't explain things very well sometimes," he said showing me various pieces of electronic gadgetry. "Just as well," I answered, "I don't understand things very well."

WINKING, BLINKING AND NOD

I tried to listen closely as Pierre introduced me to the machinery I would be helping him operate but there is a low-pitched pervading hum that distracts your attention in a DP installation.

"This is the 2780 R.J.E.," he said patting a box-like contraption which was busily ingesting a bushel basket of IBM cards. I patted it, too. It felt warm like a puppy or maybe a well-used flame thrower. There's a certain amount of fear experienced around machines by people who don't know them well. I had never even met one formally before and touching it was tantamount to my first episode of heavy petting. Neither experience was particularly successful.

"RJE," Pierre explained, "stands for Remote Job Entry. We punch information on IBM cards, either information for storage in the computer or requests for computer functions, and

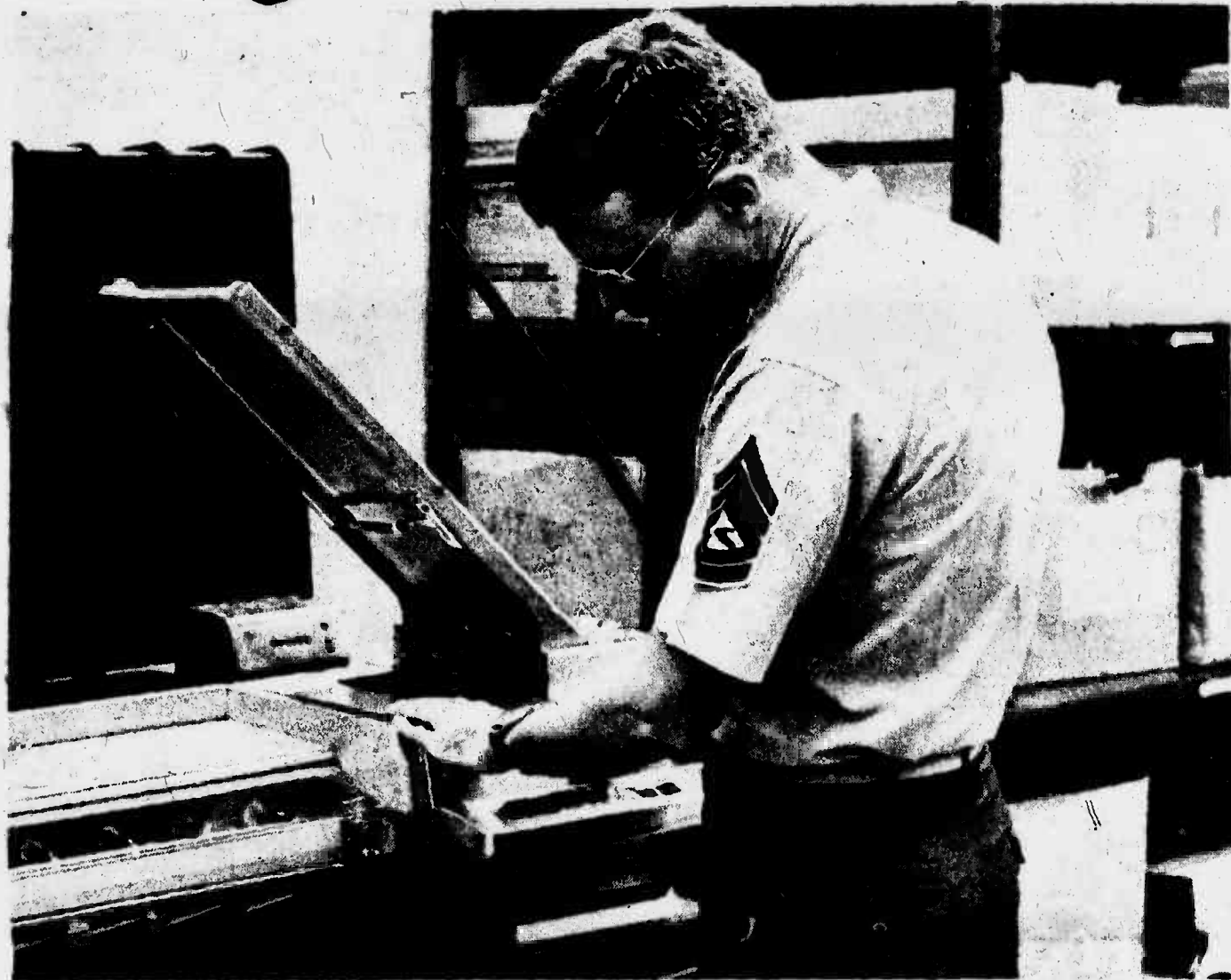


Photo by Sgt. Ken Johnson

SIZZLING SORTER - At blinding speed this sorter alphabetized a huge stack of IBM cards. I was not at all happy to be out-classed

by a machine and thought seriously of pouring alphabet soup in it.

then feed them into the RJE. When the computer has accepted the information, scheduled it for attention and finally done the job, it will print out here on the printer."

I helped Pierre stack cards and get them ready for feeding into the RJE. He kept up a constant chatter in computerese and I tried gamely to follow.

THIS COMPUTER PERSON

"The key," he was saying, never taking his eyes off the blinking control panel, "is to be able to talk to the computer in his own language. He won't take any crap from anyone. If you've got a wrong comma, period or code, he spits it right back at you and you've got to find the error."

Did he say "he"? A psychology course I once took described a phenomenon common among humans called anthropomorphism. It involves imparting human qualities to inanimate objects. People who give their cars pet names and treat them like sons or daughters are victims.

"Do you sometimes feel like the computer really has a little man inside who loves nothing better than to screw up your day?" I asked. "Oh God, yeah," said Pierre, "especially on the night shift. Something goes wrong and you can't find it and you just know that damned thing is trying to blow your mind. I once got so bananas I key-punched a card which said 'Computer, destroy thyself!'"

"What happened," I asked, remembering the evil computer HAL in the movie 2001. "Just what I thought would happen," he answered, "the computer fired back 'incorrect operand'."

Must be hell not even being able to give the thing a good swift kick.

Just as I was beginning to get the hang of looking busy, a light flashed telling us someone or something was "busy."

"That means the line to Smith is down or they are using the computer over there right now," Pierre explained. "Maybe you'd like to visit the programmers."

Staff Sergeant Lou Sorrell and Lance Corporal Gary Wood are tucked away inconspicuously in the back of the installation. When they began trying to explain what it is a programmer is and what he does, I realized why.

Essentially, programmers design computations for the computer to compute. They do a lot of other things too, but don't ask them to explain it to you without first finishing degree requirements in math and computer logic.

I did notice that their daily functioning is much the same as that of a journalist, i.e. they spend a lot of time staring at the ceiling.

MACHINES IN PROTEST

The line to Camp Smith was still down, but the action was getting more fast and furious. All around me DP men were sorting, stacking, feeding, reading and keeping up a line of computer chatter. I slunk away to examine some of the machinery which was whirling and clunking away on the floor.

I discovered the installation has a sorter which can categorize and re-categorize IBM cards at amazing speed. There is also a machine which reads those

exam papers we mark with heavy graphite pencils by actually looking at them electronically.

You come away from these things feeling inadequate and somewhat hostile because you are a slow human being.

WHEN THINGS GO WRONG

While the computer is a huge depository for information, it can forget. And it doesn't just forget a tiny detail when that happens.

"Once in a great while," Pierre was saying as he watched the happenings around him, "a computer will just freak out. That's called a 'catastrophic error' and when it happens you've got problems. The computer just forgets everything that's been fed in and starts coming up with nonsense."

It was getting late in the day and I had the eerie feeling that if I stood around that machinery any longer I would be sure to bring on the installation's first catastrophic error.

Wonder how long it would take to pay the government back for a computer? Would they take it out of my pay in installments for the next 500 years or so?

"There's no black magic involved with data processing," Prigge was saying. "A lot of people think there is, but it's just not so. These guys are intelligent and mature and they function on their own for the most part, but there's nothing mysterious about that. We're here to serve the command and as long as we can do that—save them time and money—we're getting the job done."

I wonder if there's such a thing as a catastrophic error in journalism?

Services have different hours over holidays

K-BAY - Holidays are the next best things to paydays except for the folks who have to work while everyone else is out cavorting around.

The two upcoming holidays, Monday and Oct. 28, will be no exception. Special Services, Exchange and commissary facilities here and at Camp Smith will operate under a holiday routine.

Most Exchange activities will be closed aboard the Air Station. The only ones that will be open are the 7-Day Store from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., the golf pro shop from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., the golf course snack bar from 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and the bowling alley snack bar from noon to 10 p.m.

Most Special Services offerings at K-Bay will be available during the two holidays. The only ones not operating are the library, warehouse, child care center and the preschool. Holiday routine for the others will be: 7 p.m. showing at the Family Theater, noon to 7 p.m. for the gyms, noon to 4 p.m. for the hobby shops, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the marina, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the stables, noon to 11 p.m. for the bowling alley and 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the golf course.

As the commissary is usually closed on Monday, it will not be open the Saturday before each holiday so employees may benefit from the holiday. Also, the Exchange branch store at the commissary will be closed both Saturdays.

At Camp Smith, Special Services will follow its Sunday routine; the Staff NCO club will be closed and the Enlisted Club will be open from noon to midnight both holidays. Also closed will be the post office and the consolidated package store. For the Exchange, the bowling alley snack bar will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. and the Manana 7-Day store from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. All other Exchange activities will be closed.

Only 40 tickets sold

Ticket sale slow for Enlisted Ball

K-BAY - The new Enlisted Club will get a wetting down in style Nov. 9 when it will be the site of the enlisted birthday ball to celebrate the Corps' 199th anniversary.

It promises to be a gala affair. The Deltones will provide entertainment. Tickets, which cost \$6.50 per person, must be purchased in advance and, of the 800 originally available, 760 are still unpurchased. Ticket sales are at the Club daily.

The affair will commence with

Home handgun registration required before federal import permit issued

WASHINGTON - The days of the wild west when everyone toted a six-shooter are dead and gone.

Even possessing a handgun to be kept in a residence is no longer a wide open matter. Many in the military purchase or import handguns from overseas. Federal regulations permit this but there are restrictions.

These weapons must be registered with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and an import permit must be

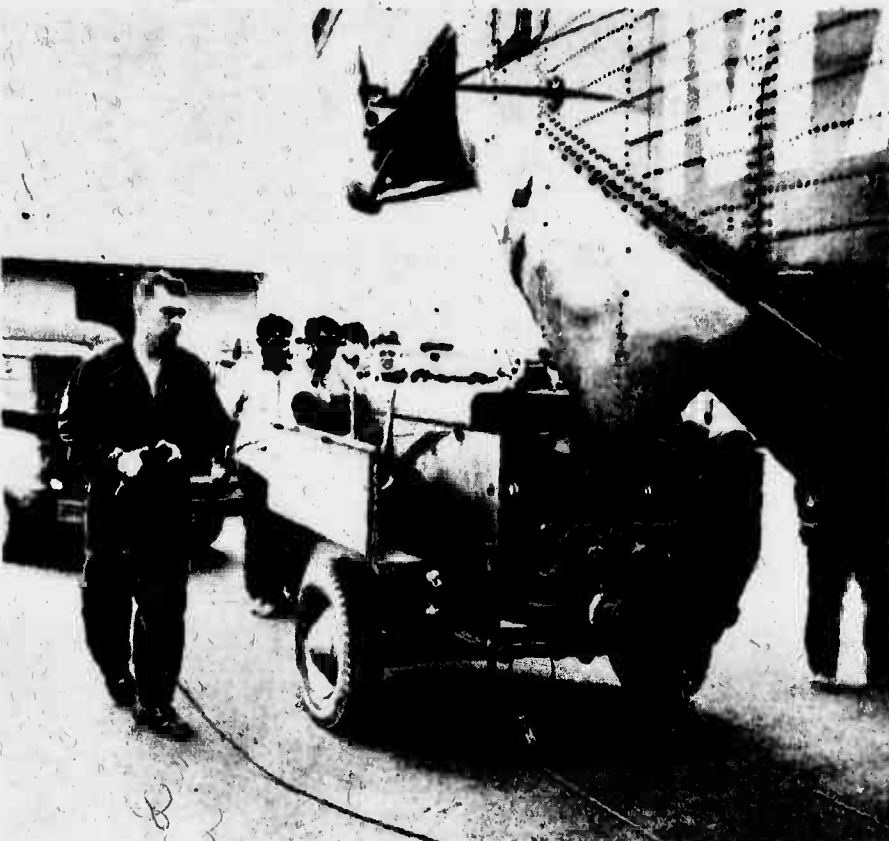


Photo by Sgt. Ken Johnson

WATER WIZARD BOUND FOR BIG ISLAND - This king-size agricultural water pump reached perched farmers on the Big Island last week thanks to the efforts of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463 and a helicopter support team from Alpha Co., 3d Shore Party Battalion. The pump proved too large for air freight hauling from its location on Maui, and the mayor's office called for help from the Marines. Helicopter crewmen Corporal J.M. Hathcock (left) pitched in with Teddy Nobrega (second from left), Henry Yap (in sunglasses) and fellow crewman Sergeant K.M. King to load the pump at Maui.

Rec center aids handicapped, gives children many activities

K-BAY - The story below, provided for the Hawaii Marine by Aloha United Way officials, is a factual case history of the help given to people by agencies supported by the Combined Federal Campaign. The campaign ends Oct. 18 so there is still time to contribute.

Anyone can find themselves in the position of needing aid from a specialized agency. These organizations exist only because of donations and one source of

their needed funds is the Combined Federal Campaign.

By Barbara Harter

About three years ago, I saw an article in the military "Sun Press" announcing a recreation center for handicapped children. I didn't know if the Navy could take part in this, so I called and found out that the Center is open to all handicapped children - civilian as well as military. This Center seemed the answer for my oldest son who had been born with a physical birth defect.

As soon as he became a part of the program at Joint Services Recreation Association for Handicapped Children (REACH), I could see how much he benefited from it. At that time, there was only a Saturday program. Our problem was we didn't have a car but the people at REACH were so nice, a staff member came out and picked my son up every week.

Now that there's a Summer Program as well as a Saturday program, it's really great for my son, Chris. There was no activity for him at home; he had many hours with nothing to do. But because of REACH, he now has a variety of activities, and he has a drive, a desire to participate and to do as much as he can. He even tries to keep up with the neighborhood kids.

Chris always thought he wasn't as good as the other children, but through the efforts of REACH, he now knows that he, too, is a worthwhile person. I am thrilled by the fact that REACH is able to do all these things for him. Now he is able to experience many things that wouldn't be possible without REACH.

Joint Services Recreation Association for Handicapped Children is an Aloha United Way agency that receives money from the CFC.

Your kokua keeps it working.

News topics

SNCO volunteers

K-BAY - It's that time of year again when many Marines shake the mothballs out of their dress blues and begin preparing for the Marine Corps Birthday Ball. K-Bay Staff NCOs are completing plans for their celebration Nov. 8 at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel in Waikiki, but some volunteers are needed.

For the ceremony and guest escorts, six staff sergeants, three gunnys, three master sergeants, three first sergeants, three master gunnery sergeants and three sergeants major are needed. Volunteers must have their blues and large mounted medals here in the islands with them. Swords for the ceremonies will be provided for men who want to participate from both Air Station and Brigade units.

Interested Staff NCOs should contact MSgt. Hughes at 257-3688.

Dispensary closes

K-BAY - The Dispensary will be closed this afternoon in observance of Navy Day. Emergencies only will be treated.

Promotion periods set

WASHINGTON - Officials here have established four promotion periods annually for hikes to the ranks of corporal and sergeant.

Previously, the periods were announced in Marine Corps bulletins.

Now, MCO 1430.58, presently being distributed to commands, establishes promotion periods to sergeant in March, June, September and December, and periods for promotion to corporal in February, May, August and November.

An ALMAR will flash to the field ahead of each promotion period announcing cutoff dates of rank required for eligibility for promotion consideration and cutoff dates computing composite scores, as well as the dates the scores must reach HQMC.

First aid classes

K-BAY - The advantages of knowing what to do when someone is hurt are obvious.

A chance to learn this will be offered by the Red Cross in a series of three classes that begin Tuesday. The meetings will be held at 9 a.m. and are designed for those who have no prior experience in first aid.

To sign up, contact the Red Cross at 257-3575 or 257-2606.

The kitchen sink

K-BAY - "Everything but the kitchen sink" is an old joke but it could be true for residents of Capehart Housing.

Public Works has been installing stainless steel sinks in homes in the area for the past few years. Anyone living in Capehart who still has a porcelain sink is requested to notify Housing at 257-3143.

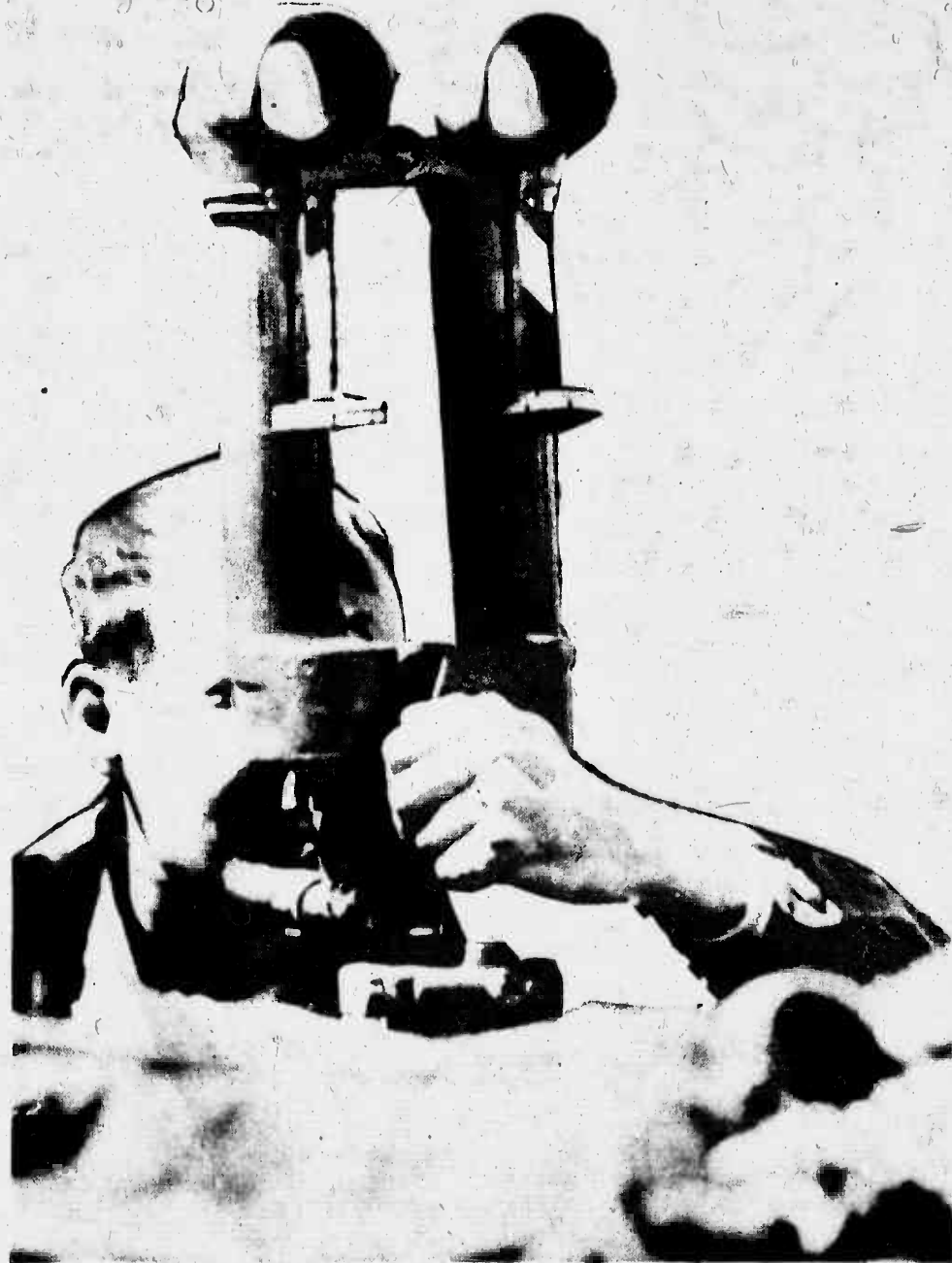


SETTING UP - Part of a live firing exercise is to duplicate combat conditions. One member of Gun 3 adjusts the camouflage netting that would be used to conceal the howitzer in combat.

Even though the netting doesn't look like much, it will blend in with the terrain and mask the gun from aerial observation.



DENTISTRY IN THE FIELD - Marine nemesis "Tooth Doctor" 1/12 was in the field. Dentist Lieutenant Commander Larry Falkenberg bracket patient Private First Class W.E. Moore.



"2 CLICKS LEFT AND UP 1" - A member of the Fire Direction Center uses a DC scope to check the impact of rounds on the target area. Using this scope, which is basically a pair of extra good binoculars with a millimeter scale, he can give firing directions to the guns so they can adjust their rounds to hit dead center on the target.

Arty folks get it on at Big

By Sgt. Gordy Coe
Photos by Cpl. Jim Willey

PTA - "Artillerymen like to fire their weapons," grinned Lieutenant Colonel William Fitts, as he stared out over the barren terrain of Pohakuloa Training Area, "and here at PTA they have a chance to do that quite a bit."

That "quite a bit" the CO of 1/12 was talking about involved four weeks of intensive live firing, fire direction exercises, movement and control problems and even a jaunt by the entire artillery battalion command post into the rugged PTA landscape.

"We were in a sort of school atmosphere here the first week," Fitts continued, "which gave us a chance to bring some of our new people up to speed. And, of course, we want to sharpen the learned skills of our people who've been with us for a while."

School for the artillerymen was a graduated exercise. Part of the time they spent getting equipment ready for the field which also served as weapons familiarization, but there was a good deal of skull work also involved.

Classes were taught on battery procedures, fire direction center operations, various types of artillery ammunition and its functions as well as the standby classes in drug and alcohol abuse and other military subjects.

TO THE BUSH

Both Alpha and Bravo batteries ended the school phase of their deployment to PTA by doing what comes naturally to artillerymen: packing up

their shooting irons and heading for the field.

Battery commanding officers moved their weapons, FDCs and supporting vehicles from position to position all over PTA's 11,000 acres, virtually ignoring the rough terrain to get where they were headed.

Living in the bush high in the mountains of the Big Island in what would normally be winter elsewhere, held some surprises for many cannon cockers. The temperature dropped to frosty levels and sleeping became an exercise in just keeping warm. Slaving over the guns in humid daylight hours was an exercise that perceptibly sharpened both batteries' artillery skills.

TAC TEST TIME

In the third week of deployment, Headquarters, Alpha and Bravo Batteries barely had time to clean their equipment before a schedule of demanding tactical tests was posted.

During a tactical test each battery performs a number of moves, firing exercises and other associated functions in minimum time to determine their ability to carry out missions in actual combat. They are not easy exercises either on howitzers or the men who man them.

Alpha and Bravo took to the field with gusto and fired, moved and communicated their way through the tests, pouring round after round into Pohakuloa's lava-strewn firing ranges. The competition was heavy but friendly and both batteries managed to score well.

When Fitts, his staff, and the remainder of 1/12's headquarters battery



is "Tooth Decay" wasn't allowed to run rampant while Commander Larry Kuhl (left) and Dental Technician Don E. Moore.

Big Isle stay

took to the field, there was a slight difference. Accompanying the normal transport and communications vehicles were two amphibian tractors from Delta Co., 3d AmTrac Bn. One of the tractors was the unit's newly-acquired LVTC-7 command and control vehicle which was scheduled to for testing as an artillery command post.

The tractor crews and communicators got more out of the exercise than did the artillerymen.

Staff Sergeant Joseph Cox, who commanded the Amtrac section, thought his crews got great overland training during the 44-mile trek to PTA from Hilo where they were transported by barge. He also felt the Amtrac communicators managed to get in some excellent practice running the command and control tractor's sophisticated radio equipment.

"We used the Amtracs in a mobile command post concept," commented Fitts, "and while their mobility over this terrain was a little restricting, I felt we learned something about the concept and I think the Amtrac people did too."

HOME IS A BUSH

Deployment is certainly no strange word around 1/12 and the artillerymen seem to take long separations from their base at K-Bay with stoicism.

"We try to keep our firing batteries in the field 35 to 40 per cent of the time," indicated Fitts. "That's divided up between deployments at PTA, Schofield Barracks and Kahoolawe."

Their time may be divided heavily, but the spirit shown by artillerymen at PTA indicates they enjoy pulling together.



GETTING ON TARGET - Just like with the M-16, a 105 must be sighted in before the command "fire at will" is given. Part of the process of sighting in calls for gunners like Private First Class

Willy Perkins to make adjustments in windage until the rounds are falling on target.



RAM IT HOME - With elevation and windage adjustments made, Corporal Eloy Espinosa loads a round into his howitzer during

one of the live-fire exercises his battery participated in while at Pohakuloa.



MAN'S BEST FRIEND IS HIS ROCK — Staff Sergeant Jim Wyatt pets Rock the Lava Dog at PTA. Wyatt and other Alpha Battery

Marines built the house for Rock II during 1/12's deployment to the Big Island.

Photo by Cpl. Jim Wiley

Lava dog acts as morale builder

'Rock' hound becomes battalion pet at PTA

By GySgt. Dale Dye

PTA — It had been a long two weeks nursemaiding the howitzers through Pohakuloa's lava-strewn vastness and things were getting a little weird around Alpha Battery.

That's probably why Staff Sergeant Jim Wyatt was able to walk by his commanding officer (CO), dragging a piece of rope looped at one end and attached to nothing without raising eyebrows. Eventually the CO did notice the faraway look on Wyatt's face and the empty rope.

CO: "Wyatt, what is it you've got there, babe?"

Wyatt: "It's my dog Rock and I'm taking him for a walk."

CO: "Uh huh. Well, carry on. . . right over to the corpsman."

Eventually everyone in the battery had heard about Wyatt and Rock and before long equally-distracted Marines were asking the mustachioed operations chief for permission to walk his pet themselves.

"Things started getting really weird about then," grins Wyatt, "so I grabbed a healthy piece of lava rock and tied the rope to it which seemed to help the situation somehow."

That was the birth of the first "lava

dog" Rock. Since that time almost a year ago, Rock has grown and prospered and even had puppies of indeterminate sex and size. In fact, Wyatt's heavy friend has become an Alpha Battery institution to the extent that his progeny "Rock II" is now in the field with the unit at PTA.

While Rock may seem like the creation of a mind twisted by too many days in the field and too much lava dust, Wyatt maintains there was a very sane reason behind the original invention.

"We were having it a bit rough," he indicates, talking about one of Alpha Battery's many long deployments to the field, "and I noticed morale slipping a little. I decided some comic relief was just the right medicine and so I invented Rock." Did it work?

"Yeah, it really turned people on for some strange reason. The next thing I know guys were hanging around the FDC (Fire Direction Center) either wanting to pet Rock or take him for a walk."

Rock has matured with time. Since his birth last year as a sling-shot size lava puppy, he has grown into a small boulder. Wyatt and friends built him a doghouse from C-ration boxes during this deployment and he enjoys solitary splendor outside a quon: it hut.

Predictably, half-eaten apples and other delicacies often appear in front of the doghouse and Marines occasionally douse Rock with water from their canteens lest he suffer from thirst.

"He's a good dog," judges Wyatt, "but I don't think I'll let him sleep inside my sleeping bag just yet. You never know how animals will react."

Army team assists Marine batteries in making live firing more accurate

PTA — Shades of space age gadgetry showed up here last month when the cannon cockers of 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines, got a helping hand from a special Army team.

The Army men, from the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, form a Calibration Team. This unfamiliar terminology translates into measuring speed. The speed the Team measures is the muzzle velocity of artillery pieces, in this case 1/12's 105mm howitzers.

A M-36 Chronograph machine is the major instrument in the Army's magic act. It creates a radar beam through which the artillery round passes when it is fired. The passage creates a signal which is picked up by a receiver and then fed into a computer. The computer readout gives

the exact speed of the round on a given charge. This enables the Fire Direction Center to determine more accurate firing data.

This windswept, remote Army training center is ideal for the Calibration Team, according to its section chief, Staff Sergeant John Emilio. "At Schofield, we're limited as to how much we can do, but here at PTA, where there is so much open space, it's by far the best place to get the job done."

The team's appearance marked the first time in two years it has supported 1/12. Besides its regular assignments with the 25th Division, it also lends a helping hand to the National Guard and Reserve Centers.

Alpha Battery uses cannons to write name

By GySgt. Dale Dye

PTA — As any pilot will tell you, skywriting is a tough way to communicate when you're using an airplane as the pencil.

When you begin trying to blaze a message across the night sky using 105-mm howitzers, you're really asking for a communication problem.

That problem was solved quite legibly one dark night this month when Alpha Battery, 1/12 splashed "A" for Alpha across the sky with illumination shells from five howitzers.

"It was just like a neon sign," said Staff Sergeant Jim Wyatt, the man who computed the intricate settings required to make the spectacular work.

Wyatt and Alpha Battery Fire Direction Officer Second Lieutenant Bob Hunt spent the best part of a sultry day computing the complicated sight settings which would allow five howitzers to fire an "A" in the sky with one big blast.

"We had to get six precise rounds from five guns in the sky in less than 30 seconds for the A to appear perfectly," explained Wyatt. "The big problem was computing the second setting for gun three which would fire the crossbar of the letter. The crew had to fire, reload and reset at max speed in pitch dark."

When the moment for firing came, all the Marines from the battery Fire Direction Center ran outside to see if the spectacular would come off as planned. It was touch and go and you could feel the tension until the sixth round finally popped over a low cloud cover.

Magically the letter A appeared and the battery roared its approval.

"The data computed was really great," grinned Captain David Randall, battery CO. "It was really quite a show for the gun crews and anyone else for miles around that was watching the sky."

Wyatt was more philosophical about the feat: "I'll be damned," he said, "it worked."

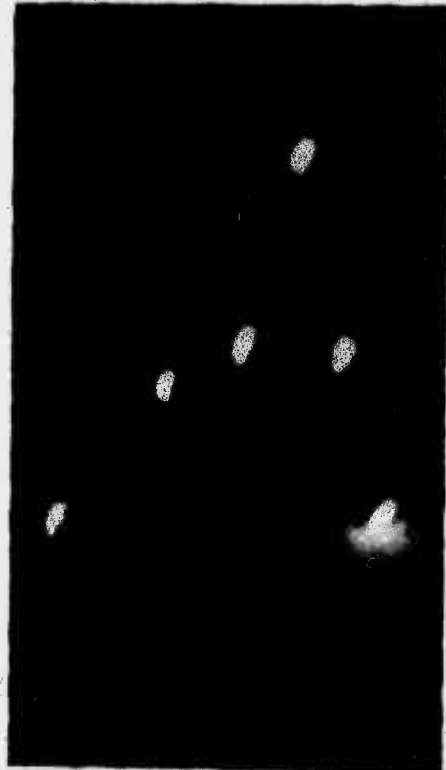


Photo by GySgt. Dale Dye

NICE SHOOTING — It required fast work and very accurate, complicated sight settings for the howitzer crews of Alpha Battery to form the letter "A" with illumination rounds fired from their guns during a night exercise at Pohakuloa.

Marines split soccer match

By 1st Lt. Dean Legidakes

K-BAY — Theoretically, soccer is not supposed to be a contact sport but Sunday's soccer match at Platt Field was extremely physical, to say the least.

If nothing else, the Marines achieved a psychological victory in tying Diamond Head Soccer Club since the Beeward team held first place in the Hawaii Soccer Association during the summer league which ended last month.

Early in the first half, player/coach Rich Lepley of PSB gave the Marines the lead with a 30-yard shot that sailed over the goalie's head and into the nets. The Marines' offense was clicking during the first half and Diamond Head was kept on the defensive. Numerous shots were taken at the goal but none cleared the nets.

The tide changed during the second half and the Marines, who were forced to play with only 10 men, were put on the defensive.

Taking advantage of the opportunity, Diamond Head moved the ball out to their right wing and scored on a corner kick with only 7 minutes left in the game.

The Marines had several scoring opportunities in the closing minutes but failed to capitalize and the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Honorable mention goes to Marine goalie Santo Marchese who, despite being badly battered in defensive pile-ups, played outstandingly.

The K-Bay Booters play Hawaii Loa College at Kaneohe Civic Center at 2 p.m. Sunday.



Photo by Cpl. Frank Jesko

SOCCER BLOCKER — Herman Guerra of the K-Bay Booters put a block on one of Diamond Head's kicks. The Marines tied the team 1-1.

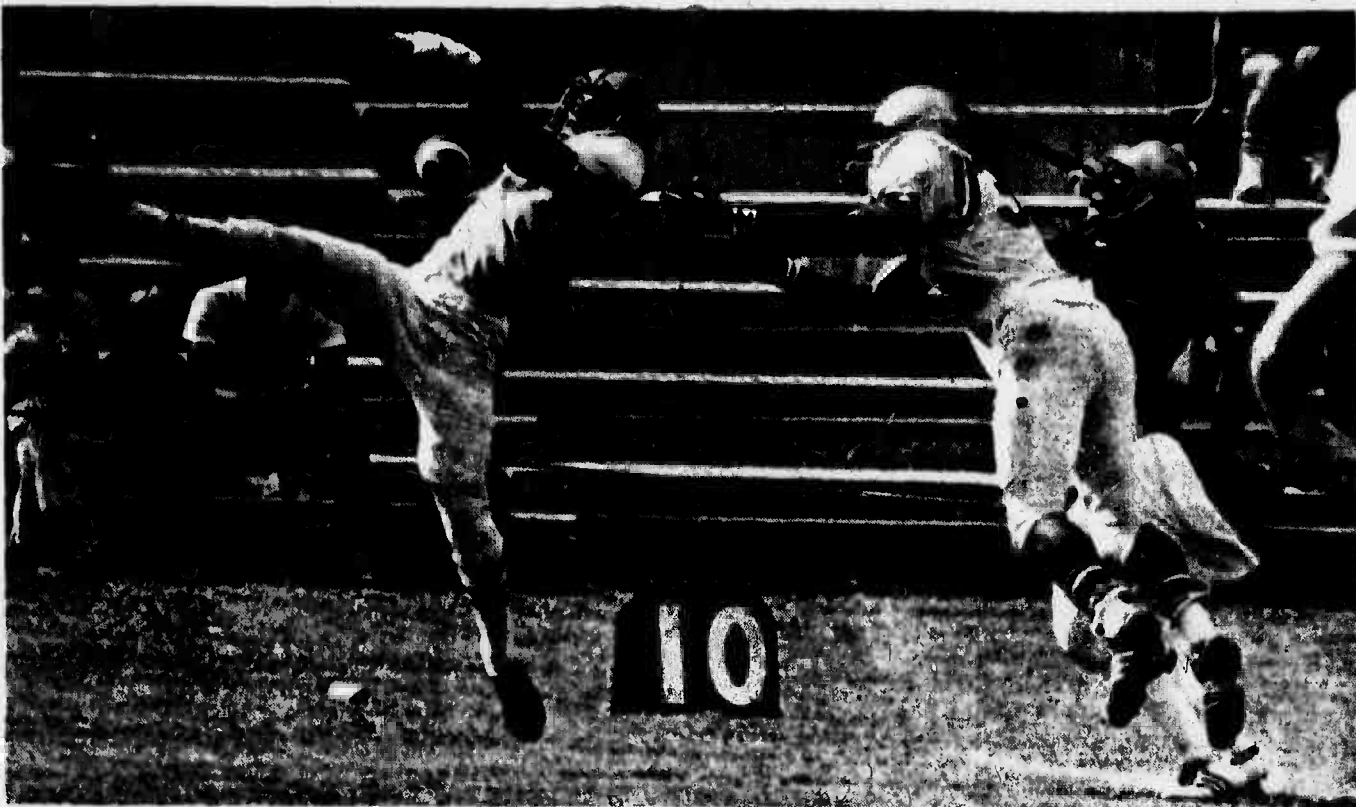


Photo by GySgt. Larry Sasaki

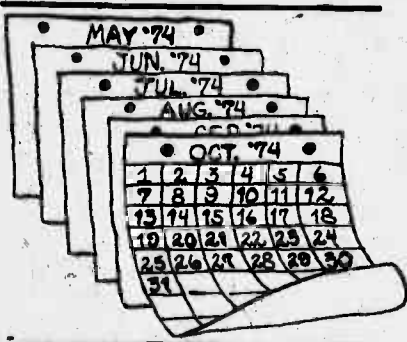
PIGSKIN PLUCKER Derald Davis of Brigade Support blocks a pass intended for Third Marine halfback Bill Rhoden. Persistent passing attempts coupled with ground grabbing rushes rewarded

the grunts with a 27-20 revenge over Brigade, who pulverized them last year in the finals. Third Marines are presently tied with MAG-24 for first place.

Third Marines nail PSB 27-20 after year's worth of patience

By SSgt. George Spear

K-BAY — If there is an incident or event where the old adage "revenge is sweet" can best be applied, it is undoubtedly in the field of sports.



In last year's championship contest, Brigade Support wielded a slaughtering sword against Third Marines, inflicting upon the hapless grunts a 28-13 blood bath. Friday, Oct. 4, almost a year later, became the reckoning day for Support and allowed Third Marines to sip that heady nectar from the cup of vengeance. Regiment got their vengeance, defeating Support 27-20.

Brigade received the opening kickoff but busted plays going against an iron-wall defense forced Support to punt on fourth down.

Third Marines received the "short round" on their own 45. A pass and an off-tackle try netted a yard loss. Going to the outside, grunt backs Tony Riley and Larry Weathers, who averages more than 11 yards a carry, swept to the 35 in two plays. Then Riley turned the corner on the left side and scampered for a TD.

Two tries at the conversion attempt (caused by a penalty) were fruitless but first blood and a 6-0 score went to the ground pounders.

Playing on the reception team, Brigade signal caller Donnie Via managed a 20 yard return to the 25. His first play was a pass intended for Ronald Murphy but the nimble fingers of Larry Brown intercepted down field and left Third Herd only 39 yards from pay dirt.

Weathers streaked for 10 yards and a first down and Rick Ormiston followed by attempting a spearhead up the middle. An offside call on Regiment put the grunts back on the 34. Facing a first and 15, Ormiston handed off to Riley who, in turn, fired to Weathers, who caught and crashed at the 15. A handoff to Bobby Lewis chalked 10, leaving the Herd first and goal.

Weathers, who rushed for 99 yards in the game, rattled helmets up the middle for a yard and Riley followed by sweeping right to put the grunts within inches of the end zone. Ormiston took up the slack, rough gutting his way up the middle for six but his conversion attempt, a pass to Larry Watt, sputtered and died.

Lady Luck must have been on Brigade's bench as the team carried its drive into the second quarter. They tallied 14 plays on a drive that ended when Via passed from the 10 to Greg Hill, who first bobbled and then sucked up the ball in the end zone.

Support nailed the grunts' offense at their own 45 on a fourth down and inches play. Taking over possession, Via captained his team to the 3-yard line. Larry Amar tied the score when he plowed his way up the middle for a touchdown. In the two point conversion attempt, Via swung left to defy Regiment's defense but found no lanes open and ended up face down on the 5.

Bill Rhoden became the lifesaver for Third Marines when deep in the third quarter he strutted up the middle from the 30-yard line for six points. Ormiston's conversion pass to Riley fizzled but the grunts led 18-12.

Scoring-mania afflicted Third

Marines when, on third down, on their own 49, Johnson fired to Rhoden, who stretched his way downfield and across the goal line. Weathers, who has tallied 428 yards on 38 carries, kicked but it veered right. However, Regiment had the Support folks in a 24-12 vise.

Again the grunts robbed Brigade of the chance to score when Laulu recovered a fumble on Support's 14.

Thinking he could gap the remaining yards in the air, Ormiston found his attempts futile as each of his receivers was silhouetted by a Support defender. With a fourth down on his hands, he called in Weathers, whose field goal boot from the 30 was good, stretching the Herd's lead to 27-12.

The fire that seemed to be growing among the Support crew earlier in the half began to burn intensely as they latched onto the ball. It took 12 well engineered plays to get to Regiment's 15. Larry Amar pocketed a 10 yard pass from Via and strode the remaining distance to up Brigade's score by six. Via swept left for the two point conversion, putting Support in reach at 20-27.

But time ran out and just as the 4 o'clock whistle blew at the fire station, the referee blew his.

Smith wahines thumped by Army Meds 15-1, 15-13

CAMP SMITH — The Camp Smith Women Marine volleyball team suffered their first loss of the year in the ISAW Volleyball League, falling to Tripler Army Medical Center, 15-1, 15-13.

Camp Smith could not get untracked in the first game as Tripler jumped to a commanding 12-0 lead before Gwen Pierce managed the WMs only point. Tripler finished the first game scoring with three straight.

In the second game, Linn Coon started Camp Smith off with a 3-0 lead. Tripler tallied one before Connie Clause made it 4-1.

Tripler rattled off seven in a row for an 8-4 advantage. Debbie Johnson countered with one but Tripler came back with three more for an 11-5 lead.

Pierce scored three to narrow the margin to three and Rada Thompson and Sister Aveina rallied Camp Smith to a 13-11 lead. But Tripler nailed the final four points for the win.

The WMs also got a win last week the easy way by forfeit over Schofield Barracks.

Their record stands at 3-1 and they will be in action this evening at the Camp Smith Gym beginning at 6 p.m.

K-Bay Tides

| | | |
|------------|-----------|-----|
| Saturday | | Ht. |
| High | 3:41 a.m. | 2.0 |
| Low | 6:18 a.m. | 0.6 |
| High | 3:32 p.m. | 2.2 |
| Low | 6:49 p.m. | 0.2 |
| Sunday | | |
| High | 4:23 a.m. | 2.2 |
| Low | 7:18 a.m. | 0.5 |
| High | 4:18 p.m. | 2.0 |
| Low | 7:19 p.m. | 0.2 |



COME TO PAPA — Camp Smith's Bob Allaway stops Gordon Davis of Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor after a two-yard gain in action Saturday that saw Camp Smith surprise Marine Barracks, 8-6.

Photo by SSgt. Pat Schmeider

Sports As I See It

George's Sportline 257-2141/42

K-BAY

HOBBY SHOP NEWS

Registration has now begun for Fall Decoupage, painting and leathercraft classes. The Decoupage class begins Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Painting classes begin Nov. 5 at 9 a.m. and last till noon. Leathercraft class begins Oct. 25 at 6:30 and lasts till 9:30 p.m. Tuition is \$10 for all courses and each lasts six weeks with 3 hour classes. Interested personnel should call the hobby shop at 257-2541.

ANOTHER SCUBA CLASS begins Wednesday at the Station Pool at 6:30 p.m. 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

ALL CAMP SMITH SPECIAL SERVICES ACTIVITIES, with the exception of the bowling alley, will close at 1 p.m. Oct. 21.

BOAT RACE— The Third Annual Navy Day Liferift Races will be held today at Merry Point Landing.

Elimination races will commence at 8 a.m. and the final race will be held at approximately 11 a.m.

Officers and enlisted and their families are cordially invited to observe from the pier side. The Fleet Reserve Association will be serving free beer from 10 a.m. through the finals and the CINCPACFLT Band will provide music beginning at 11 a.m.

Trophies will be presented to the winning team and runners-up upon conclusion of the final race. Flag officers who plan to be on hand for the festivities are requested to advise the Commandant's office at 474-2101.

Football wrap-up

Weekend Scores

| | | | |
|---------------|----|---------------|----|
| Third Marines | 27 | BrigSupt/ PSB | 20 |
| Pearl Harbor | 6 | Camp Smith | 8 |
| NAD | 20 | Station | 6 |

| | W | L | T |
|------------------|---|---|---|
| MAG-24 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Third Marines | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| MB, Pearl Harbor | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Station | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| NAD | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| 1/12 and HqBde | 1 | 2 | 0 |

Smith edges Pearl 8-6, fumbles make difference

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH — Camp Smith took advantage of two costly Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor fumbles Saturday to walk away with their first win of the year, 8-6.

The loss dropped Marine Barracks out of the league lead into a third place tie with a 3-2 record.

An opportunistic defense led by Paul Moffa, B.D. Dingerson and Charles Cole held Pearl Harbor scoreless after the losers marched 71 yards in 10 plays with the opening kickoff to score.

Ray McFadden returned the first kickoff to the nine. Line bursts by Gordon Davis and Billy Crawford moved the ball to the 20 for a first down.

McFadden sandwiched gains of 19 and 14 yards around a two yard loss by Crawford for a first down at the Camp Smith 30.

Crawford made five up the middle before an illegal procedure penalty made it second and ten. A McFadden pass was incomplete before Moffa stopped McFadden for a two-yard loss. On fourth down, behind perfect protection, McFadden hit D. Hardin at the 15. Hardin escaped three tacklers and the score was 6-0 in favor of Pearl Harbor. McFadden was stopped short on the two-point conversion attempt.

Tony Stevens brought the ensuing kickoff back to the 29. Two running plays gained eight yards but a holding penalty made it third and 12. Rick Smith tried to throw to Dave Nasar but James Green picked it off at the 39.

McFadden gained two yards and Crawford five. On third down, a mixup on the handoff resulted in a nine yard loss. Jeff Stager punted out of bounds at the 14 and Camp Smith took over.

After two ground tries lost two yards, Smith bootlegged around left end for 27 yards and a first down. An offside penalty made it first and five as the first quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER

Nassar took the handoff on an end around and scampered to the eight for a first and goal. Three tries at the line lost two yards and Smith's fourth down pass was incomplete.

The Camp Smith defense held and on fourth down Stager punted out of bounds just inside the 40.

Two offside penalties gave Camp Smith a first down but the Marine Barracks' defense dug in. On fourth down Ralph Saverine punted but a roughing the kicker penalty brought the ball back. Still short of the first down, Saverine again dropped to punt but instead fired to Nasar for an 18 yard gain to the 11.

Three running plays made six yards

and on fourth and four L.P. Boute skirted left end to the one for a first and goal. On the next play, Tim Cotten bulled his over to knot the score with 45 seconds left in the half. Boute was stopped on the two-point conversion try and the score stood 6-6 at half.

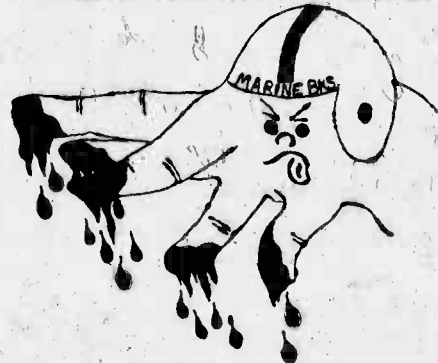
Neither team could generate an offense on their first possessions of the second half.

Camp Smith took over at the 20 after a Stager punt went into the end zone. Three running plays made it fourth and one and Saverine came in to punt. He tried to pass again but found no one open and was dropped for a three yard loss and Pearl Harbor had the ball on Camp Smith's 26.

Davis hit the middle for six yards but Crawford was stopped for no gain. McFadden's third down pass was underthrown and his fourth down attempt was broken up by Dingerson.

Smith completed two aeriels in a row for a first down at the 39 but Pearl's defense stiffened and Saverine punted out of bounds on the 11 as the third period ended.

On the first play of the final quarter, McFadden handed to Hardin, who lost control of the ball. Before he



recovered he was swarmed under in the end zone for a safety and an 8-6 Camp Smith advantage.

A fired up Pearl Harbor defense forced another Saverine punt and he boomed it out of the end zone and Pearl Harbor had the ball at their own 20.

Three plays later, with a second and 10 at the 33, Crawford took over at quarterback and started eating up the yardage.

He scrambled for 14, swept right end for seven, left end for eight and Pearl Harbor had it first and ten at the 18.

McFadden took over the controls and Davis hit the middle for two. McFadden's second down pass was underthrown but on third down Crawford streaked to a first and goal at the five.

McFadden squirmed for three up the middle but on second down disaster struck again. Crawford bobbled the handoff and Bob Allaway smothered the ball for Camp Smith at the four with under three minutes left in the game.

Three running plays gained only five yards so Saverine dropped to punt but a roughing the kicker penalty gave Camp Smith the needed yardage for a first down.

Smith got off three more time consuming ground plays before Saverine punted the ball away with only 25 seconds left.

McFadden gathered it in on the 20 and returned to the 33. Pearl Harbor had time for just one play and Crawford got 11 yards as time ran out and Camp Smith had its first win, a hard-fought 8-6 triumph.

Local locomotion

CLEP review class

The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) is a good way to earn college credits before starting school. Unfortunately, the test is no walk-through.

Chamblende College will offer an eight-week review class for the test starting Oct. 19. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekly on Saturdays. The course costs \$40.

Registration will be held at the Joint Education Center aboard the Air Station, which also administers the test at no charge. For further information contact the Education Center at 257-2061 or come by the JEC at Bldg. 219 to register.

University reps

Representatives from two universities will be available for counseling at the Camp Smith Battalion Education Office (Rm. 4-202).

The University of Oklahoma representative, Colonel Watson, will be on hand between 8 and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. Mr. Kim, from the Roosevelt University, will counsel those interested, beginning at 9 until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. A new session of courses in systems analysis and computer science will begin at Roosevelt Nov. 4.

Additional information is available at the Education Office or by calling 477-6867/6062.

Yoga class

Openings for classes in Hatha Yoga are available now at K-Bay Family Services Center. Beginner classes will be held Tuesdays and advanced yogalists can do their number

Thursdays. Cost is \$10 per month and classes are held in the FSC scout rooms from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information contact Greta Sinclair at 237-8548.

Tae Kwan Do

Aspirants to the mantle of Bruce Lee can get a start on that long and difficult road through Tae Kwan Do classes. They will be offered at the Air Station daily from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the Family Services Center auditorium. Classes cost \$16 for three days a week or \$21 for five days a week.

Instructors are for Kim's Tae Kwan Do Institute, the first Tae Kwan Do school to be established in Hawaii. The Institute is affiliated with the International Tae Kwan Do Federation. Chong Ho Kim, who holds a sixth degree Black Belt, is the chief instructor.

Tae Kwan Do is an ancient Korean martial art whose roots go back 1,300 years. One feature of Kim's instruction is intensive work which makes it possible for good students to achieve a Black Belt in approximately one year. Students can sign up at the first class. For more information call 521-5651.

Incentive awards

The Marine Corps Incentive Awards Program sponsors numerous honorary awards including the Equal Opportunity Award.

This award has been established to recognize military and civilian personnel whose achievements have significantly contributed toward the fulfillment of the equal opportunity policy.

Criteria for this award must show that the individual who is in direct leadership or supervisory capacity has demonstrated superior performance in one or more of the following ways:

By motivating personnel through direct encouragement and assistance to develop their full potential and utilize their skills to the maximum extent, or by achieving effective manpower utilization and, finally, by demonstrating sensitive treatment to all subordinate personnel.

Nominations for military and civilian personnel whose excellence in fostering the Government's equal opportunity programs is worthy of special recognition should be prepared in quadruplicate by the supervisor and forwarded through department heads to the Incentive Awards Committee here. Names will be accepted anytime.

Clubs

CAMP SMITH STAFF NCO CLUB

TODAY - Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Come on down and relax after a hard week.

SATURDAY - Dinner on the lanai from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Enjoy the beautiful view and a gourmet dinner at the same time.

MONDAY - Club Closed for Columbus Day.

ENLISTED CLUB

SATURDAY - It's country and western night with the Bryan Collins Show from 5 to 7 p.m., followed by the Country Classics from 8 p.m. to midnight.

TUESDAY - It's payday so come in and relax and listen to the rock sounds of the later City from 7 to 11 p.m.

K-BAY STAFF NCO CLUB

TODAY - Entertainment will be featured by the Badge between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

SATURDAY - Sounds will be provided by World Inc. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY - The Third Steam will be featured between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

MONDAY - The club will be closed in honor of Columbus Day.

TUESDAY - There will be a Mongolian Bar-B-Q from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Then entertainment will be provided by Buddy Varnell between 6 - 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Tonight is membership night. World Inc. will play from 8 - midnight.

Visit a ship

A Navy destroyer 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.

In the news

K-BAY

HAMS-24

Pvt. Jeffrey M. Suphard and Cpl. James Spencer Taylor III received their high school diplomas.

MACS-2

Danny M. Meyer was also promoted to corporal. He is a native of Louisville, Kentucky, and has been in the Corps for two years.

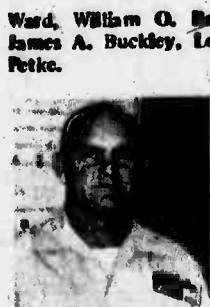
PFC Patrick S. Ireland received his high school diploma. Ireland is a native of Highland, Ind., and has been in the Corps one year.

The following MACS-2 Marines were promoted to their present ranks: LCpl. David M. Elliott, LCpl. Wade A. Lennartson, LCpl. Cyrus Owens and Cpl. Sam R. Pitrows.

F 2/3

The following Marines have been promoted to sergeant: Richard W. Wickell and Jerrell B. Bowden. Robert D. Klasek, Omerl Taskay and Douglas D. Lewandowski have been promoted to corporal.

The following Marines have picked up lance corporal: James J. Mahoney, Jerry W.



DYER

GySgt. Robert C. Dyer received a certificate of commendation for his outstanding performance as company gunny. Dyer is a native of Brant Rock, Massachusetts and is a 25-year veteran of the Corps.

PSB

SSgt. Juan J. Barajas and Sgt. Jeffery A. Ross received High School Diplomas. Barajas is a native of Los Angeles and Ross hails from Wilcox, Ariz.

MGySgt. Harrison T. Hall finished running 1,000 miles. He is a native of Anderson, S.C., and has been a Marine for 24 years.

1st Sgt. Kenneth D. Byrd joined the membership of the 1,000 mile club and is a native of Louisiana.



HALL



BYRD

HQTRS. BRIG.

Sgt. James F. Hammontree Jr. was presented a Certificate of Commendation. Hammontree is from Memphis, Tenn., and is a 12 year veteran of the Corps.

Stephen D. Huntsman was promoted to Staff Sergeant. He is a native of Ajo, Ariz., and is a four-year veteran of the Corps.

Romuald H. Igelinski was hiked to sergeant. He hails from Buffalo, N.Y., and has been a Marine for three years.



HUNTSMAN



IGELINSKI

M/12

Charley C. Griggs Jr. was promoted to sergeant. Griggs hails from Hartsville, S.C., and is a two year Corps veteran.

SHORE PARTY

LCpl. Richard S. Chase received his High School Diploma. Chase is a native of Robstown, Tex. and a three year veteran of the Corps.

VMFA-235



STANLEY

First Lieutenant Wayne A. Stancly received a Certificate of Commendation. Stancly, a native of Pryor, Okla. has been in the Corps four years.

Cpl. Earns F. Elueron Jr. received his high school diploma recently. Elueron hails from Fresno, Calif., and has been in the Corps nearly three years.

SSgt. David L. Mitchell received a Certificate of Commendation. Mitchell is a native of Springfield, Mo., and has been in the Marine Corps for eight years.

SHORE PARTY

LCpl. Gregory Bennett was awarded his high school diploma. Gregory is a native of San Antonio, Tex., and is a three year veteran of the Corps.

First Lieutenant William L. Bettes was awarded a Certificate of Commendation for his outstanding performance as the commanding officer of Co. A, 3d Shore Party Battalion. Bettes is a native of Midwest City, Okla., and is a four year veteran of the Corps.

CAMP SMITH

C.F. Wojtowicz and C.B. Pretlow were promoted to staff sergeant. Wojtowicz works in Disbursing and hails from San Antonio, Tex., while Pretlow works in Maintenance and calls Maryville, Wash. home.

R.D. Carter and G.L. Ostrander were promoted to sergeant. Carter, a native of Hancock, Maine, works in the Communication Center and Ostrander hails from Flint, Mich. and works at the KMC Fire Station.



MCDEVITT



YOUNG

A Meritorious Mast was presented to LCpl. G.W. McDevitt of PMO. McDevitt hails from Omaha, Neb., and has two years in the Marine Corps.

Meritoriously promoted to her present rank was Cpl. June M. Young. Young hails from Richmond, Va.

Seven Marines were promoted to the rank of sergeant: Steven Manning, Protocol; William Onisko, ASC; James Burrows, ASC; Lamonte Crenshaw, FMFPac Band; Ronald Beverly, Reproduction; Melvin Benny, G-3; and Ralph Saverine, Force Special Services.

PFC James Boyd was promoted to his present rank. The Winona, Minn., native works in the Chaplain's office.



WOOD



HERNANDEZ

SSgt. Anthony L. Wood and GySgts. D.A. Henry and Ken Hein were recently promoted to their present ranks. Wood is from Corona, Calif., and has seven years in service. Henry calls Houston, Tex., home and has been in the Corps for nine years. Hein hails from Glen Cove, N.Y., and has been in the Corps for eight years.

Sgt. John R. Hernandez, Force Adjutant, was cited for his meritorious performance of duty as a draftsman and as NCOIC of the Management Analysis Section at 1st Marine Division. John is a native of Tularosa, N.M., and has been in the Corps five years.

Receiving a Certificate of Commendation was 1st Lt. David H. Henderson, OIC of the Classified Material Control Center, for superior performance of duty as legal officer, H&S Bn., MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C. Henderson hails from Oklahoma City and has five years under his belt with the Corps.

Also receiving a Certificate of Commendation was Major Thomas J. Smyth, a native of Annandale, Va., with 16 years Marine Corps service. Smyth is the head of the Maintenance Branch of Com-Elect. He was cited for superior performance while serving as G-1 action officer at 3d Marine Division.



HENDERSON



SMYTH

SSgt. Michael D. Anderson of Sioux City, Iowa, was cited for outstanding performance while assigned as accounting Analyst in the Comptroller Division at 3d Marine Aircraft Wing. He has been in the Corps six years.

Sgt. Robert E. Greene, a disbursing clerk here, was also cited for his outstanding performance while serving at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor. The Corcoran, Calif., native has been with the Corps seven years.



ANDERSON



GREENE

Crisis prevention center
24-hour hotline
257-3340

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

