

HAWAII MARINE

Volume 4 Number 1

Oct. 25, 1974



MARINE CORPS
NOV 1 1974
Reference Branch

MEET THE BOMB
Thunder...
McCombs to the... ground in the...

Grunts meet the 'pocket artillery'

(See pages 6 and 7)

**LCPL. STEVEN LEWANDOWSKI
COMM. SUPT.**

My original ambition was to become a paleontologist. I took great stock in the study of prehistoric life while I was in high school. After my hitch in the Corps, I was going to go back to school and but have since found out that there are very few job openings in that field. I now plan on staying in the Corps but will take college courses to stay on top of my favorite subject.



**SSGT. WILLIAM HILL
MAG-24 HQTRS**

To be a success at whatever I have to do. By MOS, I am a helicopter mechanic, but I'm working as a logistics chief. When I first was put into my new position I had no idea of what the job was all about. But like I said, if you take the attitude that you're going to be the best at an assigned task, you have half the battle won.



**SGT. LONNY BARTON
HMS-24**

To be a writer. English was always my best subject in high school. When I get out I plan on going to college and pursuing journalism. I get a lot of self enjoyment and satisfaction out of writing. I think that I would like to write for a magazine when I finish college.



**GYSGT. J.P. THOMPSON III
PSB**

My ambition in life is to live comfortably with my family. I am also able to give my daughter something that I never had, a college education. I have purchased a house in Virginia and am planning on retiring in the near future. Living comfortably with my family in our new home will make my ambition come true.



In my opinion

What's your ambition in life?

**MRS. JUDY WALKINS
DEPENDENT**

My ambition is to always have a happy marriage and to raise our children in a Christian like manner. I have two girls and my biggest enjoyment in the world is watching them grow up, so my ambition is currently being fulfilled.



**SGT. BILL AITKEN
RECON**

To get out of the service so I can better myself. I feel that there are too many obstacles in a guy's path in the service if he wants to become successful. I've wanted to change my MOS to that of a refrigeration technician for quite a while now. I've got five and a half years in grade as a sergeant E-5 and am not getting anywhere. My field, administration, has plenty of people, while the refrigeration field is small.



**LCPL. LAURA ELLACOTT
FILE CLERK G-1**

My ambition in life is to develop my potential as a worthwhile human being. I want to be rich. I want to live to be 90 years old. And when I do die, I want to die in my sleep.



**CPL. RALPH BORNOWSKY
MAIL & FILES SECTION**

When I get out of the Marine Corps in 14 days, I want to box as an amateur, then eventually as a professional. I want to become the welterweight boxing champion.



Editorial

Back to good times

When I was a child in a small town in southeast Missouri, Armistice Day ranked second only to Christmas on the gala event scale. The day had all the trappings to make a child's eyes light up including bands, flags waving majestically in the breeze, fireworks and picnics at which the kids ate too much candy and the grown-ups drank too much beer.

It was a time when you saw old campaign hats and photo albums from France and the Pacific. A time when you sat around and listened avidly as the veterans recounted tale after tale of harrowing combat or equally harrowing liberty in one foreign port or another.

I can't recall anyone telling me that all the hoopla was designed to commemorate an armistice with Imperial Germany signed in 1918. In fact, I was always told the gaiety was to honor men who had fought in wars I couldn't remember.

In 1954, Armistice Day officially became Veterans Day and the proclamation indicated it was done in order to honor all men and women who have served America in its armed forces. Since that time, even though I am now considered a veteran myself, the parade

seems to have passed me by. The parades to honor veterans are few and far between and any gathering of Americans on Monday now seems to be tinged with a solemnity that just doesn't jibe with my early memories.

There are undoubtedly many reasons for this and some of them are probably spelled Vietnam, Military Industrial Complex, My Lai and anti-military psychosis. Those things are realities which have been dealt with in detail. What has not been dealt with and perhaps should be in the grand manner of those gay days in southeast Missouri and other small towns across America, is the individual veteran.

You've undoubtedly met him or her. They're the people who served conscientiously and calmly because they felt it was their duty to do so. They don't wave many flags on Oct. 28 these days, but maybe the rest of the nation should.

It's little enough to be grateful to all the veterans you know for their sacrifice whether it was in peace or war. And maybe a return to those gay picnic times of several years ago would be good medicine for all of us.

D.A.D.

Here's my 2¢ worth

Dear Editor:

I was recently interviewed by your newspaper regarding the question of legalizing prostitution. Aside from the fact that my name was misspelled, I was grossly and aggravatingly misquoted. To set the record straight, the interview consisted of the following questions and answers:

1. Do you think that prostitution should be legalized? "No, because I consider it a social problem."

2. Do you think it is morally wrong? "That is up to the individual to decide. Each person has his own set of morals and ethics."

3. Do you think legalized prostitution would bring corruption to our society? "I think of it as a deterrent to society."

And that was the extent of the interview. If your newspaper takes it upon itself to find out people's opinions, it is imperative that what is reported is what has actually been said.

I also found it interesting that in a question involving both sexes that only one woman's opinion was cited, and that one inaccurately. Again, this is an example of poor survey techniques.

I regret that I did not take down the name of the interviewer, as he

certainly needs a lesson in veracity reporting and attention to detail.

Sincerely,
Kathie Cowperthwaite

Dear Mrs. Cowperthwaite:

First, we would like to apologize for the misspelling of your name.

In regards to your reply to the In my opinion question, it was not printed word for word, but your answer was correct in context. This is because the Hawaii Marine uses a technique called paraphrasing so that we will insure the comments made by the respondents are in correct grammatical style for our newspaper. It is never done to embarrass, misrepresent or misquote anyone. That is not our purpose.

You mention that there was a misrepresentation of the sexes. Five other women were approached on the same issue. You must possess a great deal of courage, since the other women either refused to answer the question or, when they found out that a picture was involved in the interview, asked that their reply not be printed.

Sgt. Terry Kearns
Staff writer

HAWAII MARINE

Commander, Marine Corps Base Pacific..... LtGen. L.H. Wilson Jr.
Officer in Charge Capt. R. Best
Editor Gysgt. Larry Seid (287-2141)
Assistant Editor Sgt. C.W. Rowe (287-2141)
Contributing Editor Gysgt. Dale Dye (287-2142)
Sports Editor Ssgt. George Spear (287-2142)
Staff Writer Sgt. Terry Kearns (287-2142)
Camp Smith Correspondent Ssgt. Jack Mitchell (477-6231)
Camp Smith Correspondent Sgt. Bob Teeling (477-6232)
Pearl Harbor Correspondent LtCol. Robert Smith (474-9233)

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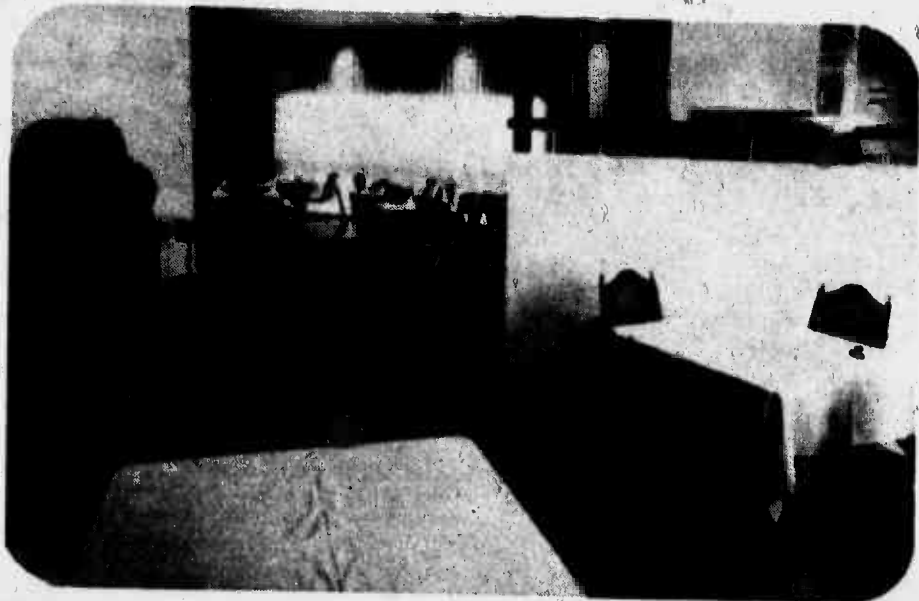


Photo by Sgt. E. S. Saylor
QUITE A PLACE — The elegance of the dining room is but one feature of the new Enlisted Club that will make it an attractive place to spend an evening. Other features include carpeting, air conditioning and a party lanai.

Cost \$6 per person

Enlisted ball tickets on sale

CAMP SMITH — Enlisted Marines here have until Nov. 4 to purchase tickets for the Camp Smith Enlisted Birthday Ball.

Tickets are \$6.00 per person and are available at the Enlisted Club or from members of the Advisory Board.

The Nov. 9 affair begins at 5 p.m. with a cocktail hour. The traditional military ceremony starts at 6 p.m.,

followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. and continues to 1 a.m.

Happy hour prices on drinks will prevail for the entire evening.

Dress for the affair is Dress Blues with ribbons only or Summer Service "A" for Marines and dress uniforms for other services. Civilian guests and ladies must be in appropriate formal attire.

Historical pageant marks birthday, features Corps uniforms from 1775

CAMP SMITH — An historical pageant for all Marines stationed on Oahu will be performed Thursday, Nov. 7, at 10 a.m. at Bloch Arena, Naval Base Pearl Harbor.

The pageant will highlight Marine Corps uniforms from 1775 throughout our history up until the modern Marine.

Lieutenant General Louis H. Wilson, Commanding General, Fleet

Marine Force, Pacific, will be the guest speaker.

This performance presents an exceptional opportunity for all Marines to observe a unique, traditional ceremony which, because of limited equipment, can seldom be enacted at the local command level.

All Marines and their dependents are encouraged to attend.

New club opening, modern in layout

K-BAY — Most everyone has seen the outside of the new Enlisted Club. The inside, however, still remains a secret. Today the mystery will be solved; Marines will get an opportunity to dance to live entertainment, participate in Happy Hour and eat pupus until 2 a.m. at the Club's Grand Opening.

The festivities kick off with a ribbon cutting ceremony beginning at 3:30 p.m. Major General Thomas H. Miller, deputy commander FMFPac, will be on hand to cut the ribbon. Colonel Dean C. Macho, commanding officer MCAS, and Brigadier General Joseph Koler, commanding general 1st Marine Brigade, will also be present.

To give everyone, regardless of rank, a chance to see the interior of the million dollar complex, an All Hands Day has been scheduled Oct. 30. Marines attending are urged to bring their club cards and IDs.

The new Club boasts a modern paging system. Personnel looking for someone can now have him/her paged from the front desk. The dining area is carpeted, air conditioned and outfitted with contemporary furniture. The atmosphere of elegance make it a great place to bring a date.

A lanai is another added feature at the new Club. Marines will have the chance to rent the area for catered parties at a low cost.

Appropriate civilian attire for patrons is: long trousers or tailored Bermuda shorts, shirts other than tank tops, tie dyed or colored T-shirts and leather sandals or shoes and socks. For those who prefer a more casual place, the Old Enlisted Club will still be open. There you may wear utilities, cut offs, tank tops and shower shoes.

The one dress up affair you shouldn't miss is the Enlisted Birthday Ball which will be held at the New Enlisted Club Nov. 9.

The Ball begins at 6:30 p.m. with no-host cocktails that will continue to be

served until 1 a.m., when the ball ends. A buffet line will also be available from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. The Deltones will provide the music.

At \$6.50 per person, it's a party you can't pass up. Tickets must be bought in advance. They're available at the Club anytime.

Defense cutting incentive money beginning Jan. 1

WASHINGTON — Incentive money programs for Marines are coming to an end.

The need for cuts in the Defense budget will spell doom for superior performance pay and shortage specialty pay. Superior performance pay will simply end Dec. 31. Marines drawing specialty pay will be eased down rather than having their water turned off abruptly.

Those drawing the shortage pay will begin drawing termination pay Jan. 1, 1975. The termination pay is half the amount awarded under the shortage specialty pay program. This means that those drawing \$75 a month will be cut to \$37.50 and those drawing \$50 will receive \$25. Termination pay will end June 30 of next year.

Not affected by the budget cuts is special duty assignment pay.

Crisis prevention center
 24-hour hotline
 257-3240

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

Commentary

Birthday makes Marine Corps history, tradition come alive

Whether they like it or not, most Marines end up as amateur military historians by the time their first cruise is over. At specified (and frequent) times during their service they are subjected to heavy barrages of details concerning Marine Corps participation in battles from Bunker Hill to Guadalcanal to Khe Sanh.

All this falls under the heading of teaching (and hopefully learning) military tradition and customs and while most Marines end up able to pass a written test on the subject, there is one time of the year they are called on to practice what they've been taught.

Every Nov. 10 the clocks stop for a while and Marines around the world celebrate the Corps' traditional birthday. It's a time when the past comes alive for men and women who wear the eagle, globe and anchor emblem.

Despite massive publicity campaigns and frowning first sergeants, there is little denying that attendance at Marine Corps Birthday balls has fallen off over the past few years. It's saddening to many and disheartening to most, but perhaps not so surprising. In 1951 Brigadier General Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller said in a letter to his wife from Korea: "Now age has probably changed me, and the Corps has changed, too, due, I suppose, to man being what he is today. I never thought this change could or would happen."

What sounds like the first inklings of self-doubt from a man who has been called "a Marine's Marine,"

were more likely despondency over timid American military performance in Korea, but they hold a glimmer of insight for all Marines today. If Chesty Puller thought the "Old Corps" was dead in 1951, can it have recovered over the years?

The answer lies, again, in military history but not the classic sort drilled into all Marines. Rather a personal military history that begins for every Marine in boot camp either at Parris Island or San Diego. Failing all else, each of us should look back on the things we learned in those initial six, eight, 10 or 12 weeks of grueling self-examination and trial.

We should rekindle those emotions we felt at graduation ceremonies or at the rifle range at least once each year, and the perfect occasion is the Marine Corps Birthday ball.

William Mares published a book not long ago about the boot camp experience and perhaps he put his finger on the common experience which should motivate all of us to celebrate the Marine Corps birthday by attending a formal function of some sort. "Most Marines identify with the Corps and remain loyal long after their active duty ends," said Mares. "In part the identification stems from the shared experience in extremis common to all enlisted Marines, be they six-month Reservists, enlistees, or thirty-year career men: Recruit Training, BOOT CAMP!"

Boot camp is where it all began for every enlisted person and it's probably the one most talked about item

in Marine Corps circles. It's a time when we proved we had what it takes to survive and become Marines. It's an experience no one can forget and no one should forget, for it is what makes all Marines brothers.

Most families have reunions and the Corps is no exception. Ours is every Nov. 10 no matter where we are in the world. It's fortunate when we have a formal occasion to celebrate the birthday rather than making do with a cupcake in a foxhole. It's unfortunate that too many do not celebrate with their brothers and sisters when the opportunity offers itself.

This year on Nov. 10 reflect on the traditional message of General John A. Lejeune before deciding it's too much hassle to go to a birthday ball:

"This high name of distinction and soldierly repute we who are Marines today have received from those who preceded us in the Corps. With it we also received from them the eternal spirit which has animated our Corps from generation to generation and has been the distinguishing mark of Marines in every age. So long as that spirit continues to flourish, Marines will be found equal to every emergency in the future as they have been in the past, and the men of our nation will regard us as worthy successors to the long line of illustrious men who have served as Soldiers of the Sea since the founding of the Corps."

It's your heritage and your responsibility to preserve it.

Lettermen post success in mail handling process

Story and photos

By SSgt. Margarette Chavez

K-BAY — Support troops are the pillars that shoulder the responsibility for front line morale and comfort. In most instances, the tasks these units perform are noticed and valued by all concerned.

On occasion, however, there's a unit whose work seems so routine its tremendous impact on troop well-being goes unobserved. Here 20 postal clerks provide one of these vital, but little-appreciated, services for Marines and sailors who receive mail at their units.

For duty clerks, such as Corporal Houseo Miles, daily routine begins at 5:30 a.m. Sleepy but determined, Miles and a Public Works driver, Lance Corporal Michael Crosby, load bulky mail bags and odd-sized packages into a government step van for the morning run to the U.S. Post Office Annex Honolulu. A tedious job, it will be a repeated for the afternoon postal drive at 1 p.m.

The morning trip to the Postal Annex is usually an easy, almost traffic-free, two-hour drive but there have been exceptions. "I've been on the truck in such rain that it was coming in the door," said Miles. "In weather like that it's a real hassle trying to keep the mail dry."

Miles returns by 7:30 a.m. and the post office comes to life. Nimble fingers quickly unload and distribute letters into appropriate sorting slots. Packages are stacked in neat piles ready for the mail orderlies to pick up.

At 8 a.m. the main post office opens for business. Finance clerks in blue print aloha shirts prepare to greet customers. These men are the only postal clerks in the Marine Corps who wear civilian clothes on the job. According to Gunnery Sergeant Charles Olstead, acting OIC, the shirts, provided and maintained by the Corps, promote the aloha spirit.

As the front men for the main post office, finance clerks Sergeant Bob Brown and Lance Corporal Fernando Morales receive \$700 in stamps and cash to do business. Brown, conscious of regulations, diligently inventories the monies weekly. The rule is if a finance clerk comes up short he pays the difference; if he's over, the money is turned in to postal authorities.

According to Gunnery Sergeant Charles Cardwell, who has overall responsibility for stamps sold in both the main post office and the small shop in the Main Exchange complex, keeping track of every cent is no easy task, especially since the finance clerks handle more than a quarter of a million dollars a year.

In a small room tucked away in the rear of the building, the registry clerks, Corporal David Stoffels and Lance Corporal Gary Marquez, also open for business. Like the finance clerks, money is a main concern for them; only registry clerks take over where finance clerks leave off. They collect the funds from money order sales and send a daily check to the military money order branch in St. Louis, Mo. Often these checks average more than \$65,000 a month.

Another finance oriented job the registry clerks perform is Marquez's concern. He's the guy to see if a package is lost or if the contents have been damaged. He unfortunately is also the bearer of bad news. "Many Marines don't realize that they will only be reimbursed on insured or registered packages. And only if he can present the insurance sticker and the damaged item," stressed Marquez. "When I tell some guy he's lost out, all of a sudden, I'm the bad guy."

A LOSER

"Persons also lose out by sending special delivery letters to military installations thinking it will reach a Marine sooner than regular mail," contributed Stoffels. "It's a waste of fee," said Olstead. "Military post offices handle it like regular mail. We just can't provide the service. Someone at the post office where they mailed it should tell them, but most of the time they don't. So people keep sending special delivery letters."

Postal work encompasses more than just handing out mail. Immaculate records have to be maintained on everyone coming and going. Sergeant William Pearce receives a copy of the unit diary from each of the 33 reporting units on station. Should the diary indicate that someone has been joined or dropped, Pearce relays the information to the locator section. They in turn update their files.

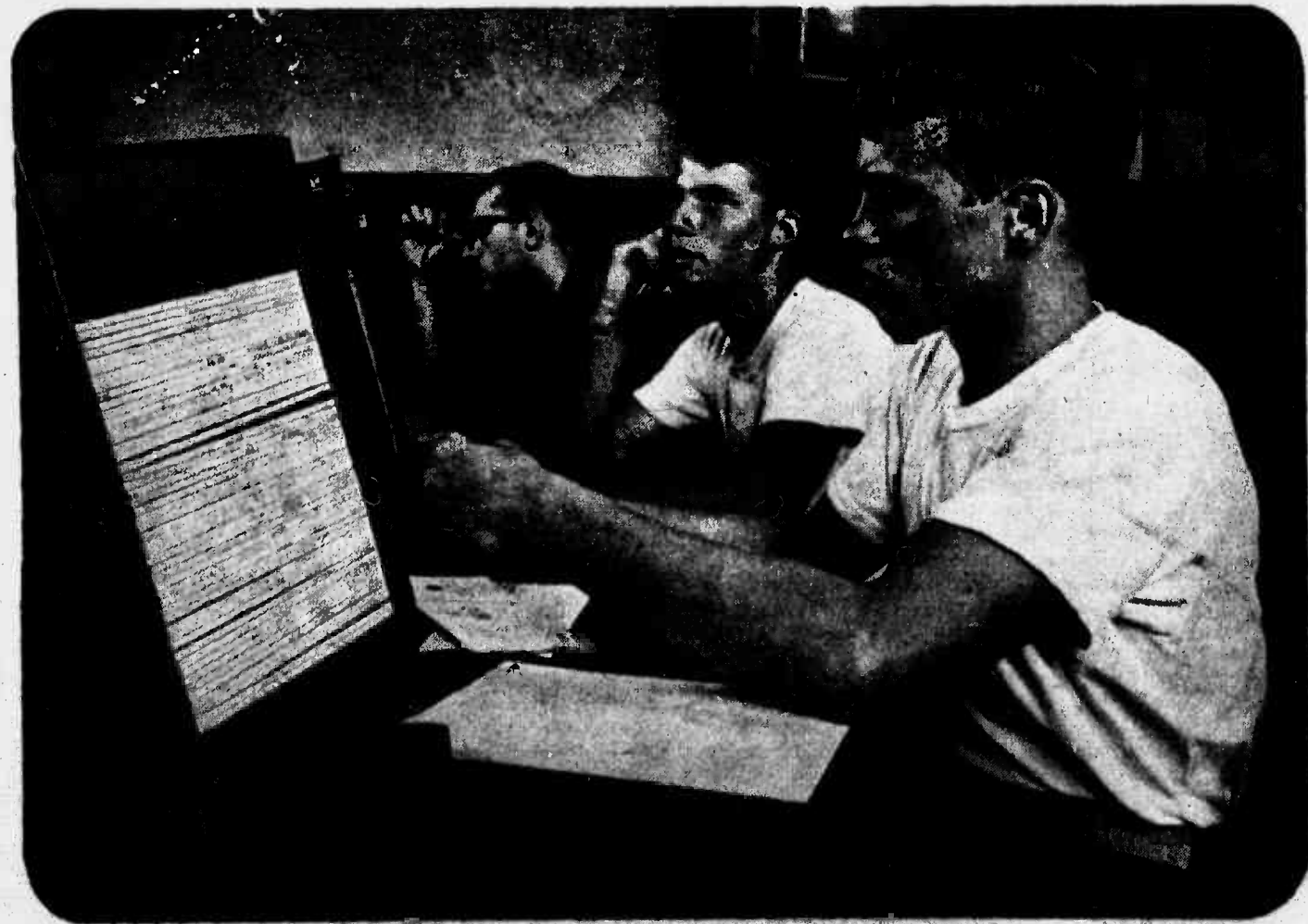
Although the duty clerk doubles as the base locator at night, he is not an information service. He traces someone only in case of a crisis. To aid him, a scanner locator is readily available at the post office. It carries microfilm with up-to-date data on every Marine in the Corps.

All the postal clerks are able to operate the scanner, a necessity since they all stand the 24-hour duty. A postal clerk's job also involves getting up early and dragging around tons of mail.

Still the men enjoy it. "It's a lot of work, but I feel a sense of accomplishment," said Miles. "I like to help people and I feel I'm doing my part by picking up mail for the Marines."



MOUNTAIN OF MAIL — Lance Corporal David England distributes letters into the appropriate mail slots. Mail orderlies pick post from these slots.



WORKING THE FILES — Lance Corporal Don Chir (foreground) checks mail with insufficient address against the strips in the file. He will readdress the letter and forward it to the person's current

unit. Lance Michael Dean and Corporal Gary Adams (background) perform other jobs connected with the locator file.



Photo by Sgt. E. S. Saylor

BRIEF EXPLANATION - Sergeant Cris Clayford, Company A, 3d Engineers, explains the operation of the M-60 machinegun to Secretary of Navy J. William Middendorf II, (second left), during lunch at Bellows Air Force Base Wednesday. Also listening to the impromptu class are Staff Sergeant Morris Anderson, (left), Company D, 3d Amphibious Tractor Battalion, and Staff

Sergeant Ed Gale, (third left), Company A, 3d Engineers. Middendorf reviewed Marines participating in an amphibious exercise. Middendorf's visit with K-Bay Marines winds up a three-day tour of Hawaii, his first since becoming Secretary of Navy in June.

Wrap packages securely

Early X-mas mailing must

K-BAY - If Santa Claus is to make it down that chimney on Christmas Eve, he's going to have a little lead time.

Parcels and Christmas cards have to be mailed early from Hawaii to arrive on time. If a parcel or letter is going overseas, it must be sent even earlier.

Packages going via Surface Mail must be sent by Monday; those going the SAM route have to leave by Nov. 20; Nov. 27 is the deadline for PAL parcels

and Air Mail packages can wait until Dec. 2. Air Mail is the only way to send letters or greeting cards and these can be mailed as late as Dec. 20.

To send something to the mainland, it isn't necessary to get into quite as much a rush. Surface Mail will be reliable for parcels up to Nov. 30 and Air Mail will make it on time for packages if they are mailed no later than Dec. 20. Letters and greeting cards going Surface Mail

must leave by Dec. 15 but Dec. 20 is the deadline for Air Mail.

Parcels must be well packed to insure contents will arrive undamaged. Packing containers should be wood, metal or heavy cardboard with a bursting strength of 275 pounds per square inch. Covering the container with heavy wrapping paper and securing it with strong twine or paper tape adds strength to the package. Scotch tape or masking tape should not be used.

Scouting unit holds beach party to increase membership in post

K-BAY - The Air Station's Explorer Military Science Post 449 is having an invitational party Nov. 3 at 1 p.m. at North Beach here.

The purpose of the party is to draw interested newcomers to the year-old Post. Boys or girls between the ages of 14 and 21 are eligible to join, and candidates do not have to be military dependents.

The annual dues, only \$3, entitles the holder to six issues of Explorer Magazine. Joining now will only cost \$85, as dues will be collected again in December when the Post is rechartered.

Presently the Post consists of 12 boys, ages 14 through 18. As Jev Strickland, advisor of Post 449 put it, "It helps young people decide whether or not they would like the military as a possible career, and, of course, to have fun."

The Post holds a "super event" every month and in the past have gone to Ku Tree to test themselves on the

confidence course. They've visited Schofield with 1/12 and fired artillery in the field and learned the fundamentals of orienteering with Brigade Schools at Kahuku. Campouts and helicopter rides have also been on the agenda.

In the very near future the Post will watch the Hawaiians play the California Sun Nov. 6, and anyone who joins before

that time will also be able to see the game free. During December or January they plan a trip to Kiluea Military Camp for a weekend and to Ku Tree for another visit.

The Post is also looking for another advisor, preferably a military person, 21 years or older. If interested, contact Strickland at 247-1075 or 531-5911 or Paul Wright at 254-1818.

Uniform violators jeopardize privilege, illegal utilities wear off-station reported

K-BAY - A few Marines are jeopardizing an only-recently-won privilege enjoyed by many.

The privilege is the wearing of utilities on and off base. It was only a few months ago that the Station commander granted this privilege. At that time it was not wide open, Marines are not allowed

to stop to and from work in their utilities. The uniform is not considered to be a proper one in which Marines may be seen in public.

This restriction is being ignored by the few. If it continues, the many will have to pay, as abuse could lead to the cancellation of the privilege.

News topics

Ball sked at nursery

K-BAY - Parents desiring to leave their children at the Child Care Center can avail themselves of one of two plans. The usual hourly system with normal rates will be offered but there will also be a package deal. Regardless of the plan used, reservations are mandatory.

Hourly patrons can use the Center from 7 a.m. Nov. 8, until 2 a.m., Nov. 9; the package deal covers from 5 p.m. Nov. 8 until 11 a.m. Nov. 9. On Nov. 9, hourly patrons can begin usage at 7 a.m. and must end at 2 a.m. Nov. 10. Package patrons can use the Center from 5 p.m. Nov. 9 until 11 a.m. Nov. 10.

Prices on the package deal are \$25 for officers per family and \$20 per family for enlisted men. The package deal includes two hot meals.

Children left under the hourly system must be picked up by 2 a.m. each day. A late charge of \$2 for every 15 minutes past 2 a.m. will be assessed.

Hepatitis outbreak

WASHINGTON - An outbreak of infectious hepatitis may be a cause for concern to anyone who ate in two San Diego Naval Training Center mess halls from Sept. 15 to Oct. 10.

Recruits at the Center suffered the outbreak of hepatitis. Some of the affected recruits were working in the two messhalls, Galley 8 (Nimitz area) and Galley 5 (Decatur area). Those who handled food could have spread the disease before becoming ill themselves.

Anyone who ate in the dining facilities should immediately report to sick bay for a gamma globulin shot. If a military dispensary or hospital is not readily available, a civilian establishment should be used; the correct dose is one one-hundredth milliliter per pound of body weight.

Self-help hours

K-BAY - Family Housing's self-help department is changing its operating hours Nov. 3.

It will no longer be open until 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays because of lack of customer response. Normal weekday hours will be from 7:30 to 11 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m.

The only weekends self-help will be open are the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. In compensation, the department will be closed the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

More enlisted housing

K-BAY - An inadvertent error appeared in the Oct. 4 edition of the Hawaii Marine in a story on page 4 about housing in the Marine Corps.

Part of the story was devoted to the units presently under construction at K-Bay. The story said that, of the 350 units, 50 would be for officers. This is incorrect. All 350 homes will be for enlisted Marines.

Infantrymen p on handy thro

Story and Photos
By GySgt. Dale Dye

In this age of specialization every professional person needs a set of tools. Mechanics have their wrenches, electricians have their 'scopes and grunts have their grenades.

When military encounters are being measured in mega-deaths and terms like Lance and Harpoon mean sophisticated guided missiles, it's easy to forget the "pocket artillery" that has decided so many battles in the past.

No matter how you slice it though, combat for the infantryman is a very personal thing and there is a certain psychological release and reassurance about actually heaving something at the enemy which is frequently more rewarding than the mechanical procedure of pointing a rifle and pulling the trigger. Throwing hand grenades is more personal and more basic in a life and death situation. Mastery of the technique is fundamental to Marine infantrymen and sore arms in grenade training are no novelty.

Here at K-Bay where infantry training areas are at a premium, grunt trainees become intimately familiar with grenades during Field Skill Training. Despite the relative simplicity of learning to heave a little metal sphere at a target, the FST Marines spend a good deal of time learning about grenades.

There are classes during which the Marines learn that grenades can serve myriad purposes including casualty producing, signalling, screening by smoke, illumination and even burning through

PRACTICE TOSS — Practice makes perfect especially with hand grenades, where a mistake could cost lives. FST Marines spend a good deal of time heaving practice grenades to learn the proper techniques. Private R.J. McCombs is holding in the "prepare to throw" position.

Throwing the grenade in three simple steps



PULL PIN, TWIST AND PULL — To arm the grenade Private M. Turner knew he had to pull the pin. At this point in the sequence white knuckles are a common commodity.



PREPARE TO THROW — One of the most dangerous steps in the grenade throwing sequence is this stage. A nervous trainee might just drop the weapon rather than throwing it over the side of the pit. Private M. Turner came through in fine form.



ON THE WAY — At the command "throw grenade" FST trainees rear back and let the weapon fly, falling immediately into a crouch behind concrete protection.

n pull the pin hrowing game

thick metal. They learn how to immediately recognize each different hand grenade type and how it functions once the pin is pulled.

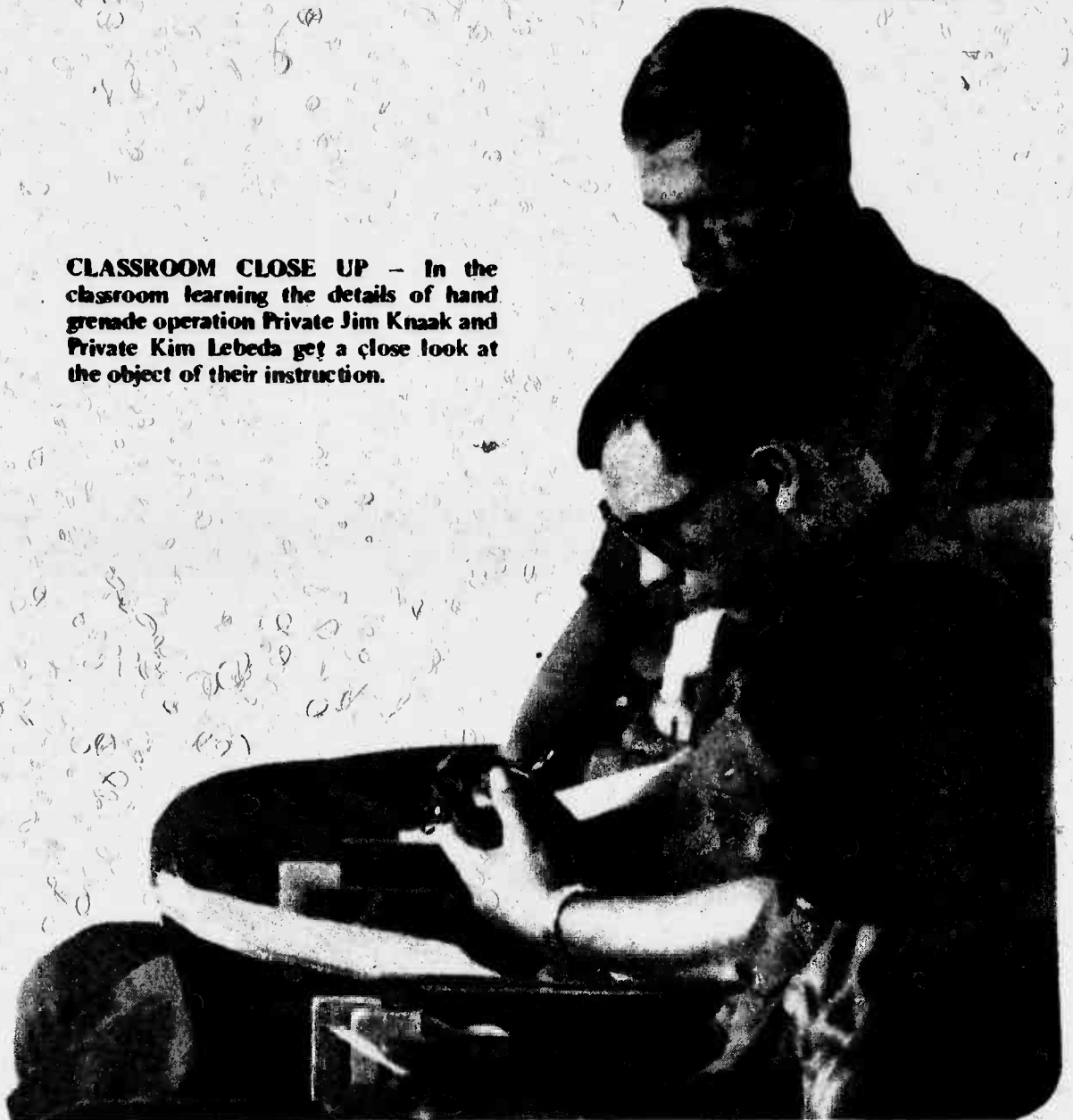
Of course, the real learning process in the fine art of hand grenades begins in the pits when the young infantryman picks up a live grenade and pulls the pin for the first time. Unlike other courses of instruction, however, the process does not end with a satisfactory bang in the impact area. Grunts are constantly concerned with their grenades and rarely imagine they know enough about them. It's quite simply too important a matter to take for granted.

World War I brought the hand grenade into its own as the hard-pressed infantryman's pocket artillery and since that time it has become as much associated with ground combat as rifle fire.

Throughout World War II, Korea and Vietnam the public image of the combat infantryman had him ripping the pin out of a grenade with his teeth and flinging the "pineapple" at Fritz, Tojo, Kim or Nguyen, depending on the era. Today's young grunt learns quickly that the only real effect of trying to pull a grenade pin with his teeth is dental surgery.

It's insert finger, twist and pull, now, but the whole thing is done with a satisfactory John Wayne flourish. That flourish is one of the unique things about grenades. It's a way of getting to the enemy on a personal basis without having to risk running up and spitting in his eye, and learning to master its use gives the grunt that key edge in battle.

CLASSROOM CLOSE UP — In the classroom learning the details of hand grenade operation Private Jim Knaak and Private Kim Lebeda get a close look at the object of their instruction.



VERTICAL HEAVE — Private Joseph Fontenot gets some pointers on lobbing a grenade from the prone position from instructor Sergeant Thurlow Williamson.



WEAPON IN FLIGHT — Safety handle separates from hand grenade as an FST student lets fly into the range safety area.



Photo by LCPL C.M. Pena Jr.

IN MUTUAL AGREEMENT, team members of Pearl Harbor and Third Marines unload from Dave Burkett, who has just plunged across the goal line to give Pearl Harbor their second touchdown. Third Marines became fired up and walloped Pearl, 52-28.

Wingers make scoring history

Grunts wallop Pearl, MAG-24 sizzles Smith

By SSgt. George Spear

K-BAY — Fans who attended Saturday's intramural football games at the Gyrene Gridiron got quite a surprise. Expecting to see games between Marine units aboard the island, they instead saw a group of electricians take on Pearl Harbor and a crew of painters tackle Camp Smith.

In actuality, Third Marines electrified Pearl Harbor, sending them off the field with a 52-28 hot seat and Marine Aircraft Group (MAG)-24 followed and shellacked Camp Smith 74-8, sealing Smith's season shut with a 1-5-1 record, plus scoring more points in a single game than any other K-Bay football team in history.

Rains from the night before diluted the yard markers, making it difficult for referee and sports reporter alike to determine the exact location of each downed pigskin.

Third Marines gave Pearl Harbor their first shock when Bobby Lewis, on a reverse play, steamboated around left end for a 42-yard paycheck. Larry Weathers added the extra point.

Regiment quarterback Rick Ormiston utilized handoffs to Weathers and Anthony Riley to drive his team 53 yards before a quarterback sneak gave him a yard and another score. Weathers' kick went off to the right and Third Marines led 13-0.

The grunts gulped another six points when, after receiving a fourth down punt on Pearl's 39, Ormiston pitched back to Riley, who in turn fired to Weathers, who struggled his way to the 11-yard line. Weathers followed by plowing to the nine but an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on Pearl Harbor split the remaining distance, landing the pigskin at the four. An off tackle splurge by Riley had the ball inches away from pay dirt, but he soon remedied the situation by sweeping left for the score. An on target pass from Ormiston to Lewis contributed two.

Deep into the second quarter with tempers flaring, Pearl Harbor's Harold Gardner and Third Marines' Bryan Chinarian were caught muttering ungentlemanlike phrases, and both watched the remainder of the game from the bench, courtesy of the ref.

Again Third Herd decorated the scoreboard when John Johnson dashed up the middle from the one yard line. Weathers' kick was short but the grunts held a decisive lead, 27-0.

Then Third Marines' defense began to slacken. Barracks signal caller Ray McFadden, on a third down, became isolated from all receivers and swept right for a 56-yard TD. McFadden's pass to Crawford succeeded and Pearl Harbor began to narrow the mountainous lead, 27-8.

The security guards sliced at Third Marines' lead again when Crawford manipulated his team to the grunts' one yard line and then handed off to linebacker Dave Burkett, who plunged over the defensive line to score. Crawford's bomb to Bloss made contact, and Pearl narrowed the distance 27-16.

Once again the grunts dropped their defense and Pearl was there to take advantage of it. Scruton took a fourth down punt on his own 48 and returned it to Third Marines' 15. A handoff to Dave Burkett earned Pearl five, and the visitors were 10 yards from home. Another hand-off to Davis put the Harbor crew at the five. Crawford bridged the gap when he kept the ball and swung left to score. He failed in his pass attempt to Bloss and Pearl stood 22-27 under the grunts.

GRUNTS CHARGE AGAIN

Then the grunts became electrified again and after a kickoff return to the grunts' own 33 by Weathers, Rick Ormiston lobbed a bomb to Anthony Riley, who tightrope his way across the line. Rhoden kicked for the extra point but the sound was short, falling inside.

Crawford showed his stuff for Pearl immediately afterwards by catching the kickoff in the end zone and making a

100-yard return to score. Crawford encored by attempting to keep the ball and sweep left for the conversion attempt, but failed, crashing at the two. The Pearl crew were now as close to the grunts as they would get, 28-33.

Suddenly, Third Marines ran away with the game. Ormiston connected with Riley for a 31-yard TD. Weathers attempted the kick but failed.

Ormiston again went to the air when minutes later he fired to Rhoden, at the Pearl 15, who galloped for six points. Pearl's Dave Burkett blocked the extra point kick and the grunts stood 45-28 over Pearl.

The grunts made their last TD after Darling Hardin fumbled the ball on Harbor's 21 and Larry Weathers recovered it. Ivan Janssen, in three plays, carried the ball to the two. Then Johnson fired to Bobby Lewis in the end zone for a score. Ormiston's kick was true and closed the game with Third Marines, smashing Pearl Harbor 52-28, giving them a final 3-4 record.

MAG MAKES HISTORY

The second game, or slaughter, that is, was the highest scoring football game held at K-Bay.

Following Third Marines' burial of Pearl Harbor, MAG-24 squared off

with Camp Smith to begin the second massacre.

The game was almost a contest between Falcon quarterbacks Larry Brisby and Les Stonecypher and halfback Al Chang, to see who could cross the goal line the most.

The Falcons first scored when Brisby bootlegged 20 yards for pay dirt. His kick failed.

Stonecypher rocketed the pigskin to Brisby for a 5-yard TD and Stonecypher's kick this time was good.

A 25-yard run by Woodley, plus another good kick, gave the Falcons a 20-0 advantage.

Again Stonecypher fired to Andy

Football wrap-up

WEEKEND SCORES

Station	29	Brig. Supt. (PSB) ..	12
Third Marines ..	52	Pearl Harbor	28
MAG-24	74	Camp Smith	8
1/12, HqBde ...	20	NAD	12

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
MAG-24	5	1	0
Third Marines ..	5	1	0
Station	4	3	0
1/12, HqBde	3	2	0
MB, Pearl Harbor ..	3	4	0
NAD	2	4	1
Brigade Support (PSB) ..	2	5	0
Camp Smith	1	5	1

SCHEDULE

Today at 2 p.m. at the Gyrene Gridiron, the cannon cockers match up with Third Marines.

Ivan for a 20-yard clincher and the kick fell true.

Chang was back in again later as he ran for seven short yards to score. Stonecypher's kick was on target again and MAG-24 boasted a 34-0 lead.

Stonecypher earned the Falcons their sixth touchdown when he passed to Ken Bailey for a 30-yard winning run. The kick was off to the right but, nevertheless, the Falcons were in command 40-0 at the half.

The Falcons' defense had stymied Smith's offense to a total of only 40 yards.

Chang took honors for the seventh TD when he ran 15 yards to score. The kick again fell true.

Brisby ran 20 yards to caress the end zone while Stonecypher kicked a straight and narrow.

A 20-yard dash to homeland by Brisby gave MAG their eighth charm, but the kick fell short.

A five yard quick-stepper by Mike Aguilar boosted the Falcons' score to 66-0. Again the kick died.

Aguilar once more brought home the break when he tap danced his way three yards for a sixer. This time the kick was good.

Apparently bored with the scoring routine, Cliff Bourda blocked a Camp Smith punt in the end zone for a two point safety.

Chang clipped 26 yards for the Falcons' eleventh TD, but the final kick attempt failed.

Nassar gave Smith their final TD of the season. His two point conversion attempt was good, and Camp Smith left the field with the insulting figures of 74-8 looming from the scoreboard.



Volleyballers take second in league

CAMP SMITH — The Camp Smith Women Marines dropped a pair of matches to the league leading Hickam Yanks last week but came back with a victory over the Schofield Barracks Aces Monday in ISAW Volleyball action.

The WMs are currently in second place with a 5-4 record.

In the matches with Hickam, the WMs were topped Wednesday 15-2, 15-9, and again by the same scores Friday for their first defeat at home.

Wednesday's first game saw Gwen Pierce give Camp Smith a 1-0 lead before Hickam put together a string of 15 points.

In the second game, Linn Coon's two service aces put Camp Smith in front. Hickam tied the score but Pierce made it

3-2. The Yanks netted six in a row before Coon rallied Camp Smith to a 9-8 lead. Hickam tallied the final seven points for the win.

Friday's opener was identical to Wednesday's. Pierce gave the WMs a 1-0 lead, but the Yanks streaked to 15 in a row for the win.

Coon pushed the WMs to an 8-0 lead in the second contest, only to have Hickam battle back to within one. Pierce scored for the WMs but the Yanks got eight consecutive for the win.

The victory over the Aces took three games, 17-15, 11-15 and 15-8.

Coon and Pierce spotted Camp Smith to a 10-1 advantage but the Aces battled back to knot the score. Debbie Grant made it 13-10, WMs favor, but

Schofield closed to one. Candy Shellhammer made it 14-12, but the Aces came right back for a 15-14 lead. Pierce got three for Camp Smith to clinch the win.

The Aces moved to a 7-3 second game lead before Debbie Johnson closed the gap to one. Schofield made it 11-6 before Grant tallied for WM points and Shellhammer tied the score at 11. The Aces nailed the final four points to even the match.

In the finale, the teams battled to a 7-7 tie before Pierce and Johnson gave the WMs a 9-7 lead. The Aces came back to within one before Shellhammer, Coon and Pierce wrapped up the win for the WMs with the last six points.

Money cut-off hurts athletics

K-BAY — Varsity sports for Marines on Oahu have run upon a snag.

Funds for entrance fees into civilian leagues and wages for officials have, in the past, been taken from appropriated funds. Headquarters Marine Corps now claims that such a step is prohibited. Approximately \$7,300 is now needed to bridge the gap.

Funds for athletic gear in the Hawaii Marine Athletics has already been resolved. Intramural sports, however, are not affected by the problem.

At press time, Air Station Joint Special Services Officer, Major George Ross, was conferring with FMFPac officials to decide what could be done to resolve the problem.

K-Bay clipped in soccer bout

K-BAY — The K-Bay Booters were handed their second defeat of the season Sunday afternoon in soccer action at Platt Field.

Mistakes by the Marines proved to be the deciding factor. No less than four fouls gave the opposition direct penalty kicks from 15 yards out. The Olympics capitalized on one of these in the first half and one in the second half to tally a final score of 2-0.

Despite the fact that the Marines dominated the play in the second half, it was to no avail. The afternoon was frustrating for halfbacks Dave Desmore and Dean Legidakes, who did an excellent job in their positions. Although they were able to control the ball in the center of the field and feed it to the offensive line, the Marines' shots were consistently high and wide and the ball never cleared the nets.

The Marines, who are still seeking their first win of the season, go up against Los Toros Soccer Club Sunday at Kailua at 2 p.m.

K-Bay Tides

Saturday		Mo.
High	3:17 a.m.	1.8
Low	8:48 a.m.	0.8
High	2:48 p.m.	1.9
Low	6:07 p.m.	0.4
Sunday		Mo.
High	3:49 a.m.	2.0
Low	6:44 a.m.	0.7
High	3:27 p.m.	1.6
Low	6:30 p.m.	0.3

Pacific Ocean reserves right to change arrival times.

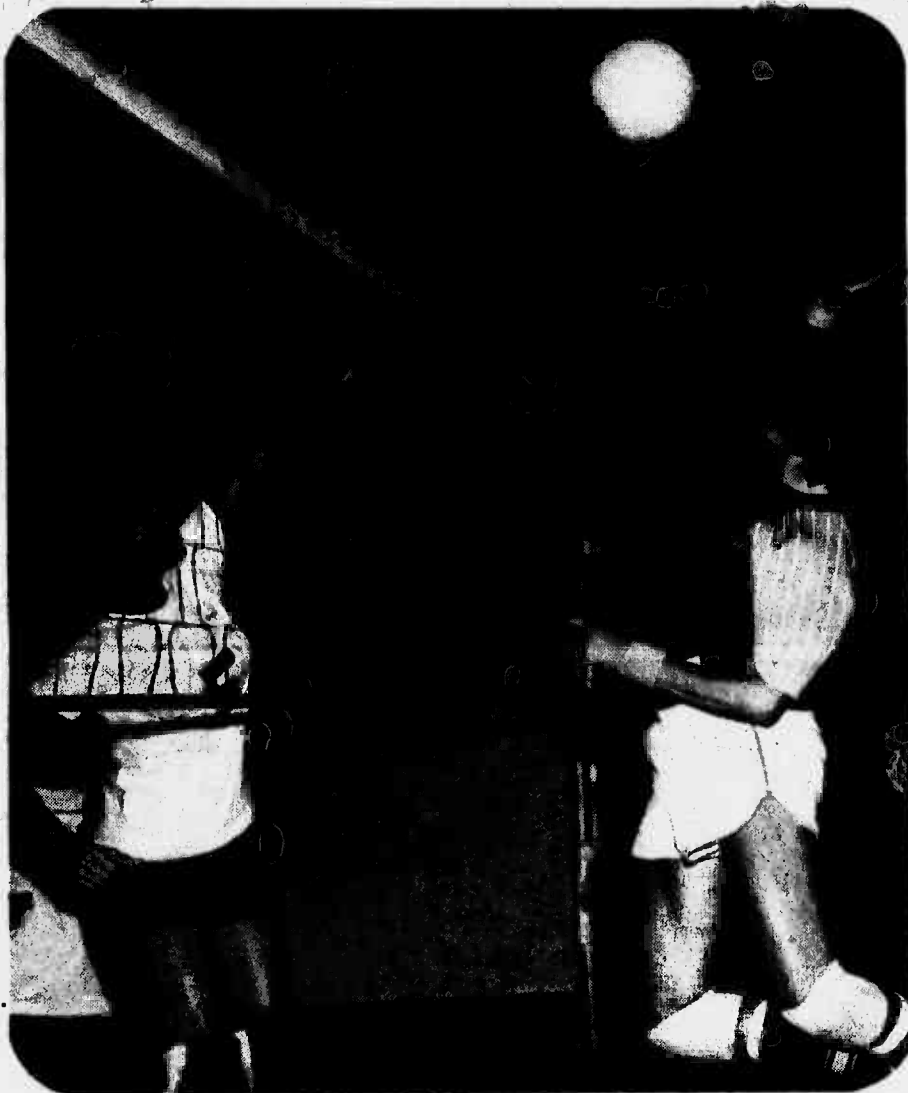


Photo by SSgt. Pat Schmolter

LADY SPIKER — Rada Rhompson (right) of Camp Smith goes up for a spike in ISAW Volleyball action against the Hickam Yanks Oct. 18 at the Camp Smith gym. The WM's suffered their first home defeat, 15-1, 15-9.

Football season draws to end, games left determine champion

By SSgt. George Spear

K-BAY — As this year's intramural football season grinds to a close, there seem to be a lot of hinges tacked on to the final two games.

Presently, Third Marines and MAG-24 are tied for first place with 5-1 records and both are scheduled to play Twelfth Marines. The grunts take them on today at 2 p.m. at the Gyrene Gridiron, while MAG faces them at an undecided later date. If either one loses to the cannon cockers, then the other claims the championship. Still, if both teams beat 1/12, a playoff will be held later.

On the other hand, if Twelfth Marines beat both (and coach John

Clendenin of 1/12 seems to think his team can), then all three wind up with identical records, 5-2. In this case, Mike Lynch, Athletic Director, will decide.

Clendenin claims that his team was knocked from the standings roost early in the season because of little time for practice before their first two games. He also stressed that his first two opponents, Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor and Station, were, at that time, the strongest two teams.

In fact, Clendenin remarks that his team will have "no problem with Third Marines." A look at the arty folks' past few games might lend credibility to his assertion. The cannon cockers chomped NAD 20-12 last week while clipping

Camp Smith 28-16 the week before. Other than that, Twelfth Marines have been deployed except for their first two losses and a win over Brigade Support/PSB.

A mountain of statistics could be computed to decide who has the upper hand, but one thing that can't be fed into a computer and which is probably the most important, is morale. Two teams in particular seem to be well endowed with it.

A fact worth mentioning is that MAG-24 has already dealt Third Marines a loss, 24-11, earlier in the season.

Whatever the case, the picture will become clearer today when the last whistle is blown.

Sports

K-BAY

THE TENNIS COURTS located behind the K-Bay Inn will be reserved Monday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and Thursday from 3-5 p.m. for Family Services.

Varsity Hawaii Marine Basketball Team Tryouts are being held daily at 4 p.m. at Hangar 103. Anyone interested in coaching should contact Mike Lynch at the Joint Special Services Office, 257-3108.

THE FIRST TAE KWON DO KARATE/KUNG FU Open Tournament will be held Nov. 2 at Bloch Arena, Pearl Harbor. Competition will pit military against civilian and tickets will be sold at the door for \$3 each. For more information call 655-4187 or 521-2331.

THE INTRAMURAL RACKETBALL TOURNEY will begin Nov. 5 with both singles and doubles competition. There is no limit to number of entries from each unit but scoring will have to be done by competitors.

Entries must be submitted by 4 p.m. Oct. 31, and a meeting of all competitors will be held at 9 a.m., Nov. 1, in the Special Services Family Theater Lobby, Bldg. 219.

ALL SPECIAL SERVICES' GYMS WILL BE CLOSED Monday for the Holiday.

CAMP SMITH

Volleyball — Tryouts for the Hawaii Marine Varsity Volleyball Team will be held Nov. 5 and 7 at 7 p.m. at the Camp Smith gym. For further information contact 1st Lt. Bender at Camp Smith at 477-6938 and at K-Bay contact GySgt. Pagan at 257-2478.

MARINE CORPS NIGHT — Reserve seat tickets are still available for the Hawaiians/Portland football game Nov. 13, Marine Corps Night, at Honolulu Stadium.

The price is \$4.50 each and they are available at Camp Smith and K-Bay Special Services.

Bus transportation will be available to and from the game. Busses will leave Camp Smith at 6:15 p.m. from the Officer and Enlisted Clubs and are tentatively scheduled to depart K-Bay from the PX at 5 p.m.





THE LINE UP—An unlikely patrol composed of some of Gunnery Sergeant Dale Dye's miniature tanks, makes its way up a slope. The tanks are copies of American, British, German and Russian armored vehicles.

Builds miniatures for release

Writer suffers life as frustrated tanker

Story and photos
By SSgt. Margarette Chavez

K-BAY — By military occupational specialty (MOS), Gunnery Sergeant Dale A. Dye is a public affairs chief; by choice, he's a tanker.

An articulate, well-versed journalist on the outside, within breathes the soul of an armor enthusiast, the eternal adventurer astride a 40-ton fortress.

Dye knows armored vehicles. Although he lacks a tanker's MOS, he'll willingly match wits with any tank commander on any subject pertaining to armored vehicles.

His main source of knowledge are the books he has collected — 30-odd well-worn manuscripts ranging in topic from novels to technical manuals. He has also applied himself scholastically by mastering every course on tanks the Marine Corps Institute (MCI) has to offer.

Fortunately the public affairs field is a versatile line of work which lends itself to exploring various skills and jobs. It has given Dye the opportunity to use his schoolbook know-how. Under the guise of writing stories (which he does frequently produce), he has qualified as an amphibious tractor crewman, run through a tank driving course and fired on the range as a tank gunner.

Tanks sparked Dye's interest on contact in 1967 during his initial tour in Vietnam. "I was fascinated by the independence, but cohesiveness of the crew. It was like a battleship. They ate, lived and fought around this 30 or 40-ton monster," Dye commented. "They also seemed a lot safer than those of us on the ground with a rifle."

When he left Vietnam in August 1970, he began building models. He now owns 35 different replicas varying in size from 1/35 in. = 1 ft. to 1/25 in. = 1 ft. The miniatures, all equipped with accessories and camouflaged, include more than just "true" tanks.

"My main interest is tanks," said Dye, "but I also have several anti-tank vehicles and weapons. The difference between them is that the tank has a fully traversing turret."

Size and interest determine the length of time Dye takes to assemble a vehicle. "I've worked on a tank for a month. Then again, sometimes I really get into it and finish the construction in 24 hours," he explained.

According to Dye the hardest part of model building is painting and modifying the tank copies. A kit comes stock, just as a tank would come from the factory. He then adds authenticity by given them a weather-worn, battle-veteran look. Extra touches, like ponchos on the rear or picks and shovels, increase the genuine tank image.

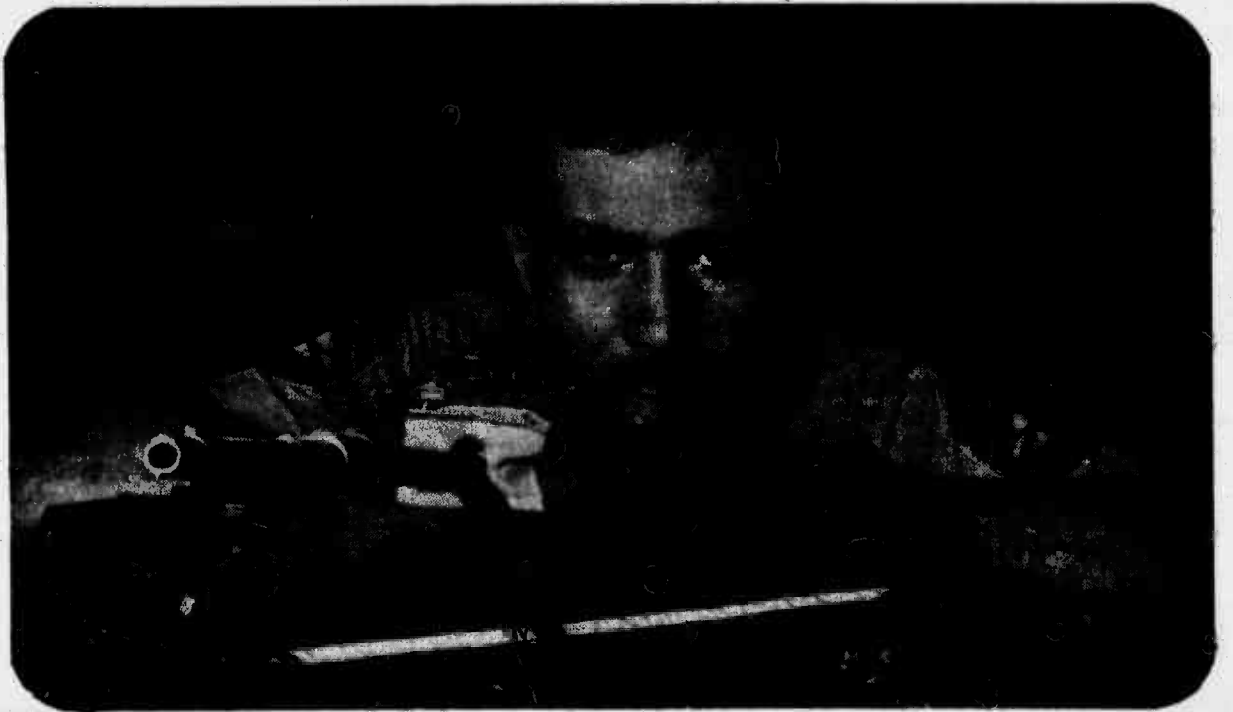
Color is everything for a tank claims Dye. So, when he first started out he was ordering paint from an English company who sold small

tins of actual paint used on World War II tanks. He soon realized his error.

"Anybody who has been around tanks will tell you the crew will make its own changes. To that crew that tank is home and they're going to decorate it the way they want it," Dye stressed knowingly. "Also, it's a psychological lift for them. They usually paint the outside whatever way makes them feel safer."

As a result, to get a tank painted just right Dye consults stacks of tank manuals. A fairly difficult, tedious task since color photos of World War I and World War II tanks are scarce. Many times Dye creates his own camouflage designs.

Dye isn't satisfied with owning models. "Eventually I'd like to buy a real full-size tank," he said. "Some persons outgrow toys; I'm glad I never did. It makes a hell of a security blanket."



PLANNING STRATEGY — Dye computes mentally what the tank's next move should be. He often plots strategy for desert armor warfare.



STAFF SERGEANT BRIAN CAHILL

What makes you tick?

By Sgt. Terry Kearns

K-BAY — Having to sit back and take something while not being able to do a thing about it can be frustrating to say the least.

To Staff Sergeant Brian Cahill it is a way of life. The 26-year-old Massachusetts native works in the Corps legal field and that has involved him in all types of courts-martial and even hunting down witnesses to crime in the hamlets and villages of Southeast Asia.

In the legal business for seven years now, Cahill feels that his job can't be beat and explained that you have to maintain a certain objectivity in order to function well in the courtroom MOS.

"Even though there is a lot of administrative red tape to put up with, you find yourself in the courtroom quite a bit as a court reporter recording every word that goes on during a trial," he stressed. "It's nothing unusual to find yourself rooting for a defendant and becoming completely engrossed with the trial. Sometimes it's really hard to keep your mouth shut."

Getting involved in courtroom dramas isn't the only part of a legal Marine's job. Both before and after a trial, literally tons of paper work have to be drawn up, according to the studious looking Leatherneck.

"If anything will ever befel! the Corps legal system it will be paper work," Cahill mused. "Never in my life have I seen anything that necessitates so much red tape."

Cahill found himself practicing in the legal field at Cherry Point, N.C., in Vietnam and at Quantico, Va.,

before coming to K-Bay. Vietnam has been his favorite duty assignment so far.

"At Da Nang not only did we get a lot of varied court cases but we had the chance to go out into the bush on security patrols around the huge air base."

The biggest experience Cahill got out of Vietnam was the chance to experience a greater assortment of court cases than he had at Cherry Point. Among them were murders, rapes and serious drug charges.

He also had the chance to learn the Vietnamese language on his 13-month tour. "I found myself having to go into the villages to get information on certain cases from the local people," he explained. "I always had an interpreter with me but after a while I started picking up bits and pieces of the language and could handle most of the interviews on my own after numerous assignments."

Upon his return from the war torn Asian country, Cahill was assigned to Quantico, where he picked up a rocker and fell into the billet of legal chief. As legal chief, his responsibilities were to oversee all of the dealings of court reporters in the legal office there.

Here at K-Bay, his job is the same except that he is supplementing his Corps career with college courses. He hopes to secure a bachelor's degree in justice administration before he leaves the island.

What makes Brian Cahill tick? Cahill ticks to his job. He enjoys it, wants to be the best in his field and has the longing to improve himself at his profession.

What makes you tick?

Local locomotion

Catholic Holy Day

Feast of All Saints day will be Nov. 1. It is a Holy Day of Obligation for Catholics. Masses will be conducted in the Air Station Chapel at 6:30 a.m., noon and 7 p.m.

Art requested

All local artists are invited to decorate the bare walls in the Family Services Center aboard the Air Station. The only requirements are for works to be identified and priced if for sale.

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.

Pepperdine rep

Mrs. Doris Farrell, a counselor for Pepperdine University of Los Angeles, is available weekly from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday at the Joint Education Center. Anyone who is interested in Pepperdine's Masters' programs in Education, Business, or Public Administration, should contact Mrs. Farrell in person or by calling 257-2061.

Chaminade counseling

Chaminade College will hold counseling for its winter term aboard the Air Station Nov. 18 and Dec. 4 and 11.

There will be a morning (9 to 11 a.m.) and afternoon (1 to 3 p.m.) session all three days. Returning students are to be counseled in the morning and should make an appointment with the Joint Education Center (257-2061). First time students are to be at the Education Center at 1 p.m. any of the three days as the afternoons will be reserved for them.

Registration for the term, Jan. 7 to March 17, will be at the JEC Dec. 17 from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. A bookmobile will be available. For further information contact the Joint Education Center.

FSC sign-up

Registration for all Family Services classes and activities at K-Bay will change. It will be held in the Special Services office, same building as the Family Theater, beginning Nov. 4.

Babysitting course

The Red Cross will hold a class in baby sitting for teenagers aboard the Air Station. For further information call 257-2606.

Computer science courses

A counselor from Roosevelt University will be at the K-Bay Education Center Wednesday from 9 a.m. until noon to counsel students interested in the institution's computer science program. Courses will be offered from Nov. 4 until Dec. 19 at Hickam Air Force Base and the Control Data Corporation building.

Courses offered will be: Data processing concepts I and II, Assembly language II, Fortran programming, Systems techniques implementation and Cobol programming. Those interested should contact the Education Center at 257-2061.

Speed reading course

A speed reading course will be offered aboard the Air Station, beginning Tuesday.

Classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Joint Education Center. The course costs \$35 and includes books and materials. Registration will be conducted at the first class meeting.

The course can increase reading speed from the average of 260 words a minute to 900 per minute with no significant loss of comprehension. For more information contact the Center at 257-3572 or 257-2061.

Teen Club chaperones

Chaperones are needed at the K-Bay Teen Club. Any married couples, whether they have children or not, can volunteer. Call Eva Langendorff at 257-3168 to volunteer or for further information.

Staff wives news

TODAY — There will be a semi-annual installation of officers at the Flamingo Chuckwagon Restaurant in Honolulu at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY — There will be a board meeting at 1996-A Fleming Circle at 7 p.m. for all officers and chairmen.

Clubs

K-BAY STAFF NCO CLUB

TODAY — The Young Musicians and the Jimmy Young Show will be featured between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — The State Siders will perform between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Brunch will go from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wood and Brass will perform between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

MONDAY — The club will be closed for Veterans Day.

TUESDAY — There will be a Mongolian Bar-B-Q from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Music will be provided by Jimmy Edge between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — There will be a Board of Advisors meeting at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY — Make sure to come to the Halloween Costume Party.

CAMP SMITH STAFF NCO CLUB

TODAY — Happy Hour will start at 4:30 p.m. with half price drinks and pupus.

SATURDAY — Dinner will go from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. with the country sounds of the Country Kings from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MONDAY — The club will be closed for Veterans Day.

TUESDAY — Come to poor members night with half priced drinks from 6 to 8 p.m. and pupus at 7 p.m.

ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Happy Hour will go with pupus from 6 to 7 p.m. and the rock sounds of the Fresh Brew from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY — Dance to the soul and rock music of the Majestics from 8 p.m. to midnight.

WEDNESDAY — Bill Remond will spin your favorite records from 7 to 11 p.m.

THURSDAY — WAKELAND will play for your listening and dancing pleasure from 7 to 11 p.m.

In the news

PEARL HARBOR

Corporal Mark Randolph Fallows was awarded his second Good Conduct Medal. The following Marine personnel assigned to Wahiawa/Kuna Detachment have been promoted to lance corporal: Bruce A. Jones, Joe A. Mendoza, Vernon L. Sturghill Jr. and Louis C. Wheeler. PFC Alan N. Ades and Jimmy D. Doty were also promoted to their present grade.

The following three Marines from the Wahiawa/Kuna Marine Detachment were awarded a Meritorious Mast: LCpl. M.P. Monahan, LCpl. J.D. Barriball and LCpl. L.A. Martin.

K-BAY SONS

The following Marines have been promoted to sergeant: Robert J. Taylor, Carl L. Campbell, Robert O. Carreon, John A. Chicester, Allen H. Devitt III, Michael C. Fox, Charles W. Palmer, James D. Rynders, Mark C. Timonen and Richard A. Stahl.

Sgt. Robert E. Connell has been selected as the Marine of the Month.

GySgt. Russell L. Littlefield was awarded a Letter of Appreciation.

2/3

Victor E. Esquivel was meritoriously promoted to corporal. Esquivel is a native of Brownsville, Tex., and has been in the Corps since February 1973.

1/12

Kenneth M. Davis was promoted to corporal. He is a native of Topeka, Kan., and enlisted in the Corps in December 1972.

Brooks R. Brewington picked up corporal meritoriously and hails from Rockville, Md. He is a two year veteran in the Corps.

1/3

LCpl. George M. Wise received his high school diploma. Wise is a native of Akron, Ohio, and has been in the Corps since June 1972.

HMM-463

Ladislav Molina Jr. was promoted to corporal. Molina is a native of Corpus Christi, Tex., and is a two-and-a-half year veteran in the Corps.

FIRST RADIO

George W. Hinkley was meritoriously promoted to corporal. He is a native of Whitman, Mass., and is a three year veteran of the Corps.

William T. Pittman received his high school diploma. Pittman is a native of Cliffside Park, N.J. and has been in the Corps since January 1972.

The following Marines have been promoted to lance corporal: John A. Toner, John P. Cadigan, James H. Smith, Clyde D. Taylor and Donald W. Tribble.

HMM-262

Lee W. McCormick and Arthur E. Thatcher have been promoted to sergeant.

RED CROSS

Judy Hauth has been selected as the "Red Cross Volunteer of the Month" for the month of September. Judy is a volunteer worker at the dental clinic here.



HAUTH

Classified ads

Furniture for sale

COFFEE, COMMODE AND HEXAGON tables, wood, contemporary, w/storage cabinets and formica tops, one year old, new \$550 asking \$300. Call 254-2572 AWH.

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

Boats for sale

14' WEST WIGHT POTTER, perfect all fiberglass family sailboat. All sails and rigging in excellent condition. Has two 6' bunks and dry cockpit; retractable centerboard; includes four lifejackets, 2HP Johnson motor and trailer, \$1,700. Call Lt. Gullett 257-2278 DWH, 254-4290 AWH.

17'6" CEE BEE AVENGER SKI ski boat, 455 cu. in., 425HP Olds Berkeley jet drive, full instrumentation. Metal flake, nautahyde upholstery. See to believe. Call 1st Lt. Chesney 257-2623 DWH, 261-4827 anytime.

SKI/DIVE boat, 16 ft. Deep V Tahiti hull w/trailer, 135 hp Mercury outboard, accessories include slalom ski, two fuel tanks, ski ropes and cushions. Call Lt. Hughes 257-2578 DWH, 261-5369 AWH.

32' SPARKMAN & STEPHENS designed sailing yacht, lavishly equipped with the best, eight sails, two anchors, S.S. winches, galley, life lines, pulpits, awning and wheel steering. Electronics includes FM VHF radio (new), AM radio, knotmeter, and complete lighting throughout the craft, only four years old. See and sail at KMCAS Marina, \$24,000. Call GySgt. Shearer 257-2722 DWH, 254-1723 AWH.

Services offered

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, \$5.00/hr. one child w/\$2.25 increases for each additional child. 261-2155 AWH.

BABYSIT one child \$60 a month or \$50 an hour, two children \$75 a month or \$60 an hour. Call 254-3869 anytime.

BABYSIT, Marine Corps Ball night and next day at my home, \$50/hr one child, \$60/hr for two. Call SSgt. Barnes 257-2261 DWH, 254-1112 AWH.

COMPLETE REUPHOLSTERING, free estimate, free pick up and delivery. Call 239-6659 anytime.

SEWING done especially for you. Specializing in women's and children's clothes. Call SSgt. Papp for more information 257-2598 DWH.

WANT to own expensive leather necessities at a fraction of their cost? Basic leather craft starts Oct. 25, last class of the year. Hobby shop, Bldg. 206. Limit 15 students, sign up now. Call MGySgt. Woodhouse 257-2910 DWH, 254-2620 AWH, 257-2541 anytime.

Misc for sale

AUTOHARP, 5-drawer chest w/matching night stand, quilted king size bedspread, baby equipment. Call 235-1721 anytime.

ADORABLE black Cockapoo puppies, seven weeks old, no females. Call 456-1404 anytime.

SANKYO 8mm auto-zoom movie camera w/case, \$40; Keystone 8mm auto-wind projector, \$40; Baby Sunbeam salon hair dryer, \$15; Sunbeam mixer (complete), \$10; Fiberglass ice cream maker (hand crank), \$3; 15 lb. bowling ball, bag and shoes (sz. 9), \$10. Call CWO-3 Russell 257-2067 DWH, 254-1098 AWH.

1971 SPALDING EXEC. aluminum golf clubs, Pro-line, 2-PW, irons, 1, 2, 4, 5 woods, D-2, Meghall, all new grips, 5 wood spec. made, six mos. old, excellent condition, \$100, head covers included. Call MGySgt. Wheeler 257-3190 DWH, 254-3728 AWH.

PHOTO LAB, all you need to make pictures, \$100; cass. tape deck w/bx of tapes and case, \$80; ten speed bike (new) \$85. Call Sgt. Ward 257-2728 DWH.

LADIES 10-speed bike, six mos. old, \$75; new Neko sewing machine, never used, \$325 or take over payments; Counter piano, eight mos. old, perfect condition, \$600; Sears Kenmore washer and dryer, two mos. old, make offer. Call 254-2433 anytime.

OFFICER'S UNIFORMS-Blue/White, 5'10" medium frame, 33" waist, 41" coat, \$100 takes all; end/cocktail tables, mahog. leather tops, quality tables, all three, \$100; camping tent 8'x16' w/screen porch \$100, other gear also avail.; channel back chair, excellent condition, \$100. Call 254-1249 AWH.

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

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

WASHER AND DRYER, apartment size Kenmore washer has faucet adaptor, dryer is 110, only eight months new and still on Sears warranty for only \$325. Call 254-2764 anytime.

REFRIGERATOR-Westinghouse 17 cu. ft. frost-free, late model, must sell! \$150 or reasonable offer. Call Capt. Altken 257-2630 DWH, 261-8345 AWH.

AKC IRISH SETTER PUPPIES-Champion line, \$200. Call 254-2931 anytime.

CAR FM STEREO w/light track tape player, and two speakers like new. Offers, call GySgt. Shearer 257-2722 DWH, 254-1723 AWH.

DOUBLE SLING SPEAR GUN, \$25. Single sling spear gun, \$15, wet suit jacket \$15, weight belt and two pound weights \$3, diver's tool \$7, diver's knife \$7. Call 254-3876 anytime.

STEREO including turntable, AM-FM, FM stereo radio and two speakers, also Craig Pioneer eight track tape deck, excellent condition, \$200. Call 254-3909 anytime.

SUNBEAM MIXER, \$10; toy shelves, \$5; diaper bucket, very good, \$1; Playtex Nurser set, \$1; crib sheet, pink, still in pks. \$1.50. Call 254-3387 anytime.

1973 XL 250cc Motorsport Honda motorcycle, very good condition, helmet and dirt riding boots all for \$800. Can be seen at gas station on base.

Autos for sale

1965 TRIUMPH SMYRE for sale or trade for 450 Honda or larger, call SSgt. Wilson 257-2066 DWH, 254-4866 AWH.

1973 TOYOTA CARINA, automatic, heater, radio, new tires, undercoat and rustproof, great on gas, excellent condition, asking \$2,400, must sell, leaving in Dec. Call SSgt. Mercer 257-3242/3515 DWH.

1969 OPEL STAWGN, good body, radiator, clutch, upholstery and radio, new engine w/under 5,500 miles, new hoses, good on gas, asking \$600/make offer. Call Sgt. Elliot 257-3135 DWH, 257-3668 AWH.

1970 TOYOTA CORONA DELUXE, four door, must sell, Call 254-3142 AWH.

1972 RANCHERO 500, excellent condition, \$2,400 or best offer. Call 395-2064 AWH.

1965 CHEVY II NOVA, \$225, call Sgt. Barrow, 257-2066 DWH.

1962 AUSTIN HEALY-3000. Call Cpl. Zittel 257-3201 DWH.

1971 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, many extras, A/C and P/S, good gas mileage. Must sell \$2,000/offer. Contact SSgt. Papp 257-2598 DWH.

1971 GREMLIN-new battery, tires, clutch, master cylinder, muffler, radiator-55,000 miles, excellent transportation. Below Blue Book, \$1,050. Call 261-6039 after 5 p.m.

1968 MUSTANG, four-speed, high performance. Call Pat or Joe at 239-6143.

1973 DELUXE MAVERICK A/C, low mileage, radials, carpet, Blue Book \$2,900, will sell for \$2,700. Call 235-4741 anytime.

House for sale

FOUR air conditioned bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, entry w/waterfall, all appliances, sep. entrance to 4th bedroom. Large, lush, enclosed, private, corner view lot. Walk to schools, bus, shopping. Redwood w/open beam ceilings. Long, low lease. Agreement of sale O.K. w/good terms. Owner. Call 235-1721 anytime.

Garage sale

TOMORROW, 1910-B McLennan Drive, KMCAS. Boat 4'x8', \$40; 9'x12' blue shag rug, \$15; 5'x8' U.S. flag (new), \$15; Zenith stereo portable record player, \$15; Toshiba solid state cassette car stereo, \$20; baby bike seat (like new), \$5; bulletin board, 4'x5', \$5; wall shelf, \$1; swing set, \$12; lawn mower, \$10; 15 Cutco cookbooks (new), \$1.50 each; miscellaneous clothes/toys. Call 254-2838 anytime.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE at 1979A Hanson Circle. All must go, leaving for Mainland, WII last two weeks. Call 257-2790 DWH, 254-4503 AWH, for more info.

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

Wanted

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTORS, Adult Education, positions available for qualified instructors in Auto Mechanics, Drafting, and Small Engine Repair at K-Bay. Must have six years verified experience (with one year during the last three years), high school diploma, or GED required. Evening classes, four hours twice weekly. For salary and details call or contact Joint Education Center, 257-2061.

WOULD like to buy an old Harley Davidson motorcycle frame, any condition. Call Cpl. Nunley 257-3550 DWH.

Found

SUM OF MONEY vicinity Brigade Headquarters, Loser can claim by calling Lt. Jellinski 257-2916 DWH, 946-7821 AWH and identifying amount and denominations.



Ruth Medaugh

Movie memo

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

1. A NAME FOR EVIL - Samantha Eggar, Robert Culp, R, drama
 2. THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ - Richard Dreyfuss, Micheline Lanctot, PG, drama
 3. BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE - Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert, PG, comedy
 4. LOVE STORY - Ryan O'Neal, Ali MacGraw, PG, drama
 5. PAUL AND MICHELLE - Anicee Alvina, Sean Bury, R, drama
 6. "SSSSSSS" - Strother Martin, Dirk Benedict, PG, horror
 7. THREE TOUGH GUYS - Lino Ventura, Red Williamson, PG, drama
 8. "NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA" - Michael Jayston, Janet Suzman, PG, historical drama
- *Extra long running time.
The children's matinee at the Family Theatre will be The One and Only Genuine Original Family Band.
Due to a changeover in the Navy Motion Picture System, complete advance information on movie programs has been delayed.

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)