

# HAWAII MARINE

Volume 4, Number 18

Nov. 8, 1974

## Visit from the past

(See pages 6 and 7)

**OLD MEETS NEW** — Modern Marines render honors to 1812 veteran Joshau Winkler as he boards his ship. The duty being carried out by Sergeant Kenry Keyes (center) and [illegible] [illegible] is one traditional to Marines since the Corps inception. The story of how this unique ceremony came about is on pages 6 and 7.



Photo by Sgt. E. S. Saylor

JEANNE HOFFMAN  
DEPENDENT

Legalizing abortion is one step. Bringing unwanted children into the world is one of the main reasons for over population today. Planned parenthood and family learning is where the problem can be beat. Government regulation of family size would be unfair; the decision has to rest with the family itself.



LCPL. CHARLES LEWIS  
HQTRS 3D MARINES

I'd try to relate the importance of the problem to people. This would have to be done by education: continued learning on the subject is necessary. Like any other major problem, ignorance on the subject is the biggest challenge we must face. With planned parenthood and strong education programs, we will have a better chance.



# In my opinion

## What would you do to curb the growth in population?

PFC CLARK SHUMWAY  
H&S 1/3

I'd let the different religions play a bigger role in helping regulate family size. People may not listen to the lawmakers but I think they will respect their churches. Families should not be allowed to get too large, since this is one of the reasons for over population today.



LOLA ANDERSON  
DEPENDENT

I think that birth control should be put into use on a more continued basis. Parents should not have more than three kids. Better education and family planning is the key to the problem. I think that a lot of kids come into the world unplanned. This also contributes to problems later in a child's life, since many feel unwanted.



PFC RON DERBY  
COOK

I would put a limit on how many kids you could have. Some people are running around here with as many as 15 kids. A lot of people are also having kids and are not married. I think they should get married prior to having children.



SGT. SUE WALTON  
SPECIAL SERVICES

Maybe the answer lies in providing education, counselling, etc., along the line of planned parenthood for people of the lower economic regions of the world. Also, from what I understand, it's terribly hard to adopt children. Perhaps if the laws were relaxed, some people may be more inclined to provide a home for other little ones, rather than having their own. And, of course, if we continue to develop our resources, conserve what we have, and create synthetic substitutes for what we can't, an over population situation shouldn't hit us so hard.



VM3 KENNETH LUEHMANN  
1/12

I'd put a wider selection of birth control devices on the market. I think that many people do not use birth control because it makes them feel uncomfortable. With a wider selection of birth control products, this may be alleviated. Also, I feel that government should not have a law on family size but should suggest ways of controlling them.



FIRST LIEUTENANT FRED FOGEL  
VMFA-235

Increased education programs would help. Not only education programs in the schools, but for the family, since this is where the problem is centered. Family planning is very important here. The problem will be getting the word out to all the families for which we have to deal.



### Editorial

## Worker vs. non-worker

K-BAY — Work hard and you'll do well in life.

So goes the Horatio Alger, puritan ethic, an eighteenth century philosophy that may have lost its validity, especially in light of the modern tendency to discard the principles of the past.

Working hard is a way to get ahead, but it isn't necessary in all cases, particularly in the military. Being able to get by without effort is common in certain facets of civilian life, where the boss's son or relative gets a job, gets paid and doesn't work.

Almost everyone has seen the military examples. The officer or Staff NCO who spends a few hours every day shuffling a few pieces of paper but actually does no meaningful work and has no real responsibility is also a common figure. Because he's a career man, he gets away with doing nothing.

First term Marines aren't excluded from the parasite crowd. Some don't like the Corps, so they protest by not working. Others are just plain lazy and continually seek ways to skate.

Everyone who doesn't work has an excuse. Some excuses are plausible; others are incredibly childish. However, every non-worker can justify his actions. Some even practice self-delusion to the point where they have themselves convinced that they do work, even though such an assumption is patently absurd.

Everyone who has the finger pointed at them as a non-worker is not

guilty. The idea that only hard physical labor constitutes work is ridiculous.

Many Marines are assigned to an office and they do work. The way the military is organized, if there weren't sufficient people to handle the paperwork, the system would collapse.

Definitions of work aside, those who don't usually know it. They're easy to spot, because they'll try to rationalize their actions or non-actions at the drop of a hat.

The Marine Corps can only do so much with a non-worker. It's not really against the law to skate; however, the non-workers usually cross the line in some other way so the system can get them, especially if some "heavy" is waiting for the skater to cross that line. The best method is effective leadership. The definition of a leader is open to debate, but one criteria is: a person for whom others will work. However, even God couldn't get some people to go along with the program.

Why work? There is no cut and dried answer. Those who do, have a reason; so do those who don't. One thing is clear. A worker has an inner motivation and is usually in pursuit of a goal. The best justification for work is that he's more likely to attain that goal than a non-worker. He'll probably make it in life and be a success at whatever he engages in. The non-worker will probably fail in the long run. Perhaps Horatio Alger is one old time folk heroes who hasn't gone out of style.

### Chaplain's column

## Confronting the 'tough times'

By Chaplain E.M. Reagan Jr.

K-BAY — At the Station Chapel many marriages are performed. The Chaplains, as Ordained Clergymen of their respective churches, require several conferences with the prospective couples

in order that "they not enter into the holy estate of matrimony unadvisedly, but reverently, discreetly and in the fear of God."

It is certain that every couple, no matter how prepared they may be, is certain that they have found in each other all that they ever hope to find in a mate for life. Obviously, something happens to many that culminates in divorce.

The longer I live, the more certain I am that for a marriage to endure, it must

be viewed in its religious meaning. I have seen every common bond fall by the wayside when couples are confronted by

the "tough times" of marriage along the way. But the one permanent bond is the fact that God has joined these two together and it is as man and wife that God would have them live - "for better, for worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish."

God uses many ways of drawing us together - sexual attraction, common background, desire for companionship, to continue His creation by bringing new life in the world, etc., but unless there is a continuing awareness of God in our marriages, we are leaving out the most important factor in our marriages being what we want them to be.

### Church services

K-BAY

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

PROTESTANT: Chapel - 10 a.m.; Sunday School - 8:30 a.m.

#### CAMP SMITH

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

### HAWAII MARINE

Commander, Marine Corps Bases Pacific ..... LtGen. L.H. Wilson Jr.  
Officer in Charge ..... Capt. R. Beal  
Editor ..... GySgt. Larry Sasaki (257-2141)  
Assistant Editor ..... Sgt. C.W. Rowe (257-2141)  
Contributing Editor ..... GySgt. Dale Dye (257-2431)  
Sports Editor ..... SSgt. George Spear (257-2142)  
Staff Writer ..... Sgt. Terry Kearns (257-2142)  
Camp Smith Correspondent ..... SSgt. Jack Michalski (477-6231)  
Camp Smith Correspondent ..... Sgt. Bob Teeling (477-6232)  
Pearl Harbor Correspondent ..... LCpl. Robert Smith (474-9233)

The Hawaii Marine is published weekly on Friday for Marines, Navy personnel, dependents and civilian employees at Marine Corps commands on Oahu. It is printed with appropriated funds by Community Publications, Inc., Kaneohe, Hawaii, under the supervision of the Joint Public Affairs Office, KMCAS, FPO, San Francisco, 96615 in compliance with Department of the Navy and Marine Corps publications and Printing Regulations. The Hawaii Marine is a member of the Armed Forces News Bureau. Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. The Hawaii Marine is published for informational purposes only and should not be interpreted as directive in nature. Mention of products, personalities and services does not constitute endorsement by this newspaper or the command. All copy submitted for publication must reach the editorial office in Bldg. No. 301 by 4 p.m. Tuesday prior to Friday's publication date unless otherwise approved by the editorial staff of the Hawaii Marine. All copy will be screened and edited in accordance with editorial policy.



# Ex-POW receives medal, first in Hawaii honored

**CAMP SMITH** — Chief Warrant Officer William E. Thomas, Jr., became the first Marine to be decorated for action as a prisoner of war in Southeast Asia, at ceremonies here Nov. 1.

Thomas, who is currently assigned to Marine Aircraft Group-24 as chief air observer, received the Bronze Star Medal from Secretary of the Navy J. William Middendorf for his "meritorious service while interned as a prisoner of war in Southeast Asia from May 1972 to March 1973."

Secretary Middendorf said it was an honor to present the high award on behalf of the President to a fine Marine who has reflected great credit upon himself, the Marine Corps, and the Naval Service.

Thomas is the first military man in Hawaii to be presented an award for action as a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

Awards to the prisoners of war were withheld until all were safely evacuated to the United States.

The accompanying citation reads in part: "Under harsh conditions, Chief Warrant Officer Thomas consistently resisted the efforts of his captors to

obtain information or propaganda, thus conducting himself in strict accordance with the Code of Conduct and policies of the prisoner organization. Demonstrating his loyalty, professionalism, and devotion to the United States, Chief Warrant Officer Thomas reflected great credit upon himself, the Marine Corps, and the United States Naval Service."

The 38-year-old Marine was shot down late in the afternoon on May 19, 1972. He was riding in the back seat of an Air Force OV-10, spotting enemy targets for Naval gunfire in support of South Vietnamese Marines near Quang Tri City (near DMZ).

Thomas was serving with Sub Unit One, 1st Air/Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, as a Naval Gunfire Officer at the time.

He is currently assigned to Marine Aircraft Group-24 and is serving as chief air observer.

Thomas and his wife, Emilia Ann, reside in Kailua with their two sons, William John and Michael Anthony.

He is from Pittsburgh, Pa., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Thomas, 1917 Rutledge Street, Pittsburgh.

## Corps offering early releases during Christmas, New Year

**WASHINGTON** — Guidelines for the early release of Marines whose active duty obligation expire during the Christmas and New Year period have been set by Headquarters.

Marines whose obligated service ends Dec. 16 through Jan. 5, 1975 are eligible. The early releases, except for the six-month trainees, will come between Dec. 16 and 20. Enlisted Marines and

reserve officers must be stationed in the 50 states, the District of Columbia or in the area of residence in dependencies, trusts, territories or commonwealths.

Six-month trainees are eligible if meaningful training isn't available between Dec. 21 and Jan. 5. If scheduled to complete initial active duty training during that period, they can be released Dec. 20.

Early outs aren't available to Marines scheduled for transfer to the Fleet Reserve or retired list; any whose loss would adversely affect the operational capacity of a command; those scheduled for separation under another early release program; or those indebted to the government. Full details are contained in Marine Corps Bulletin 1900, of Oct. 7.

## Gunny selected as top enlisted

**K-BAY** — Radio/TV man Gunnery Sergeant Dale Dye was selected the Outstanding Enlisted Man, by the Honolulu Chapter of the Navy League at the organization's annual awards luncheon Oct. 31.

The award, a beautiful monkeypod bowl with an engraving, was a surprise. Dye was chosen number one from 32 sailors and Marines who received Navy League plaques. The youthful Gunny is currently on a two month deployment with Echo Company, 2d Battalion, Third Marines.

He was lauded for establishing and efficiently running a command information bureau when a reinforced Third Marines deployed to Pohakuloa earlier this year. Off duty, he is trying to improve himself by seeking a bachelor's degree from Chaminade College.



Photo by Sgt. W.H. Hanson

**FIRST MEDAL FOR POW** — Secretary of the Navy J. William Middendorf pins a Bronze Star Medal on Chief Warrant Officer William E. Thomas Jr. at ceremonies Nov. 1 at Camp Smith. Thomas became the first Marine to be decorated for action as a prisoner of war in Southeast Asia.

## Tour company favors military via reductions in plane fares

**CAMP SMITH** — Armed Forces Travel has been granted a special permit by the U.S. Government, enabling it to offer special reduced fare flights for eligible military personnel and their families. All flights will be aboard United DC-8 aircraft and will include free movies, free beverages and cocktails and full-course meals.

The schedule will begin in March, under the direction of retired Colonel Hy Heisel and Kaki Bonsall, Armed Forces Travel Vice President/Operations. Commenting on the new program, Col. Heisel stated, "This new service will make it possible for military families to save over 30 per cent on trips to and from the Mainland." He added, "For the serviceman or servicewoman it means a substantial reduction in fare, lots of free services that would ordinarily cost extra and the security of a confirmed reservation."

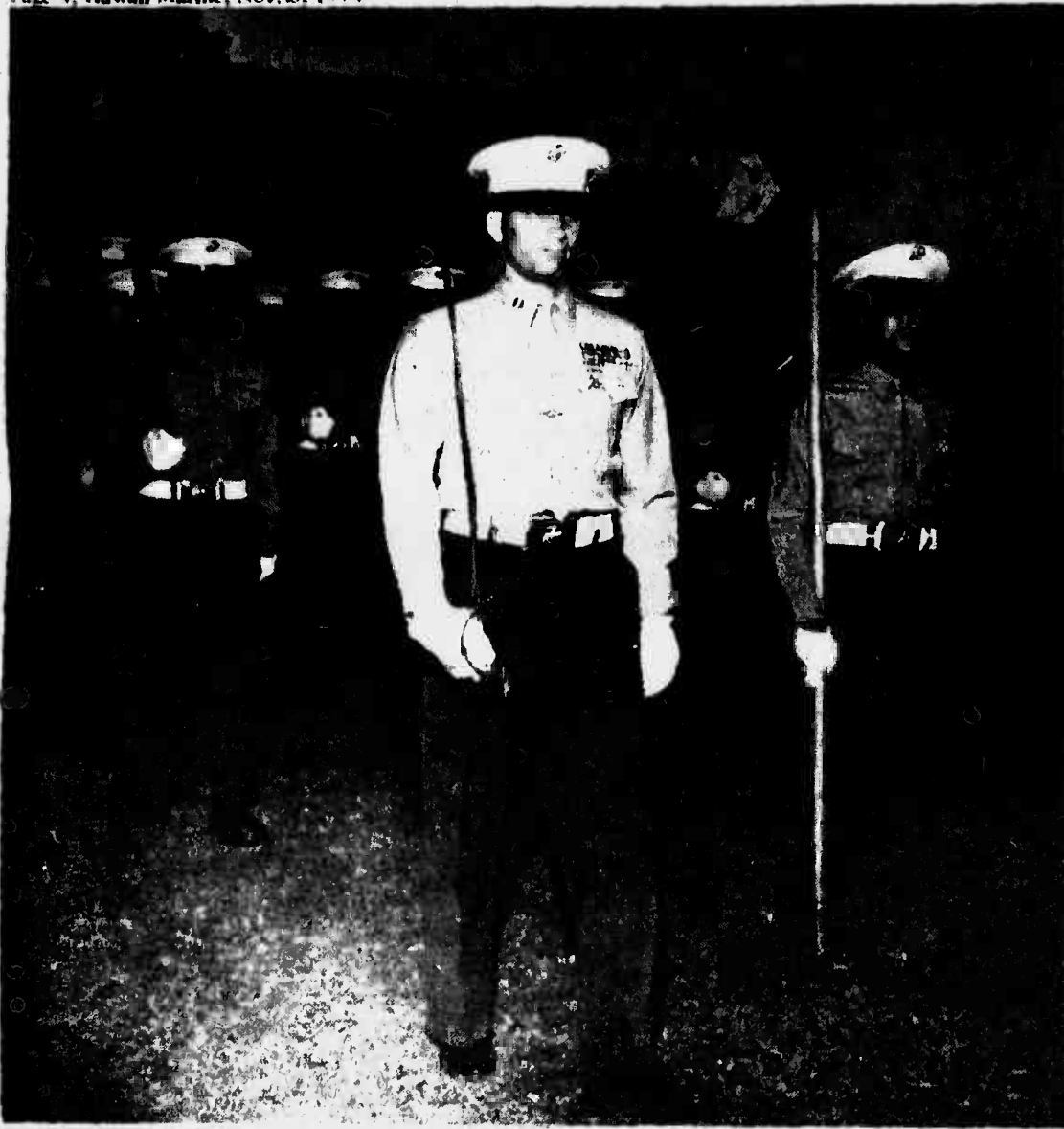
Flights will operate between Honolulu and Chicago approximately twice per month throughout the year. Local base representatives at Pearl Harbor, Barbers Point, Ft. Shafter, Ft. DeRussy, Kaneohe Air Station, and Schofield Barracks can also arrange for connecting flights to any other part of the United States.

Arrangements can also be made at the Hawaii Headquarters office of Armed

Forces Travel, located at 2828 Paa St. Suite 1030, Honolulu. The phone number is 833-3081. Miss Kaki Bonsall is in charge of the Armed Forces Hawaii Headquarters office in Honolulu. She noted, "The husband or wife of an active duty serviceman or servicewoman, their children, and their mother and father are all eligible for this program." She further explained, "The flights can originate either here on the Mainland and the family does not have to travel with the military sponsor. In this way," she added, "parents can economically visit their son or daughter stationed in Hawaii and the whole military family can travel to and from the Mainland at a substantial savings."

Armed Forces Travel also operates flights between the Mainland and Europe under this same type of special permit issued by the U.S. Government. Thousands of military personnel and their families have used this service on the North Atlantic route. This is the first time this type of air service has been offered in Hawaii.

For further information contact Ms. Mary-Jane McMurdo at the seven day store complex Monday thru Friday between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. She may be reached at 261-8213 AWH.



**FORWARD MARCH** — Captain J.R. McKellington leads Security Company as they prepare to pass in review. The right guide is Sergeant M.A. Eslinger.

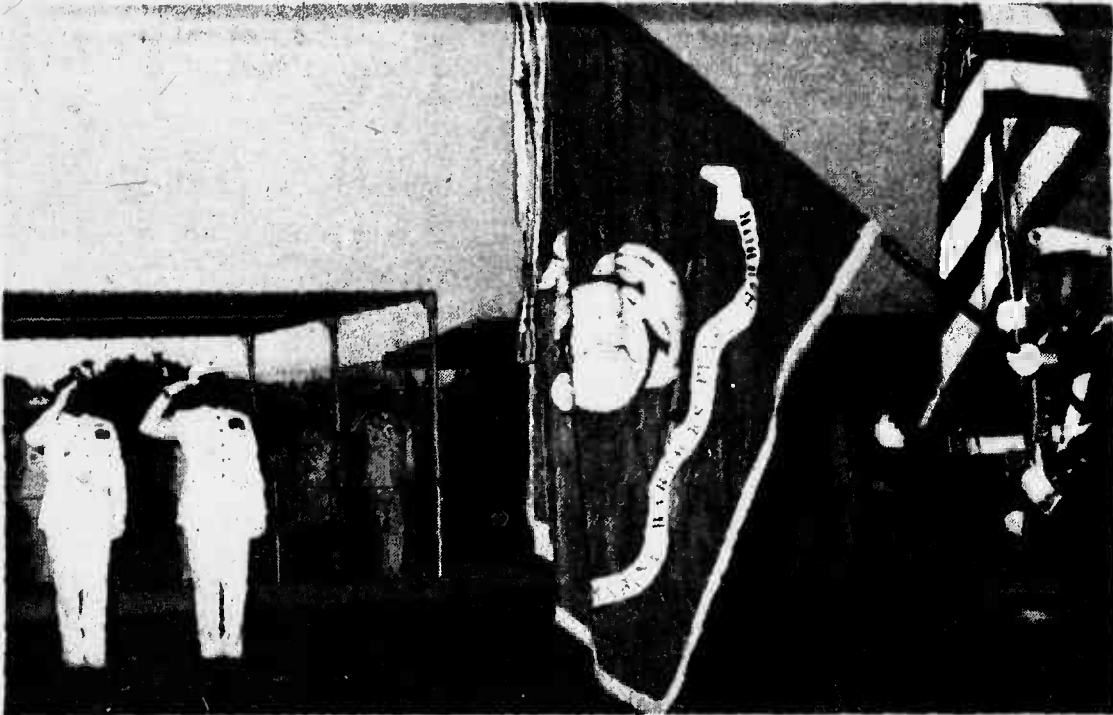


Photo by Sgt. W.H. Hanson

**PASS IN REVIEW** — The Colors pass in review in front of Admiral Noel Gayler (left), Commander in Chief Pacific, and Colonel A.I. Thomas, commanding officer, Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor. The sunset parade was the final one for 1974.

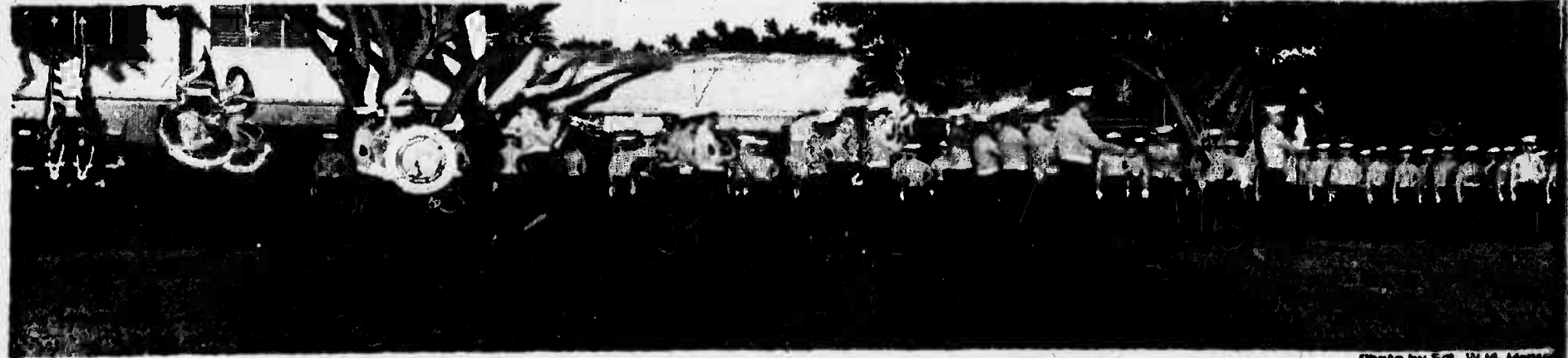


Photo by Sgt. W.H. Hanson

**FMEPAC BAND** — Master Sergeant Ronald Kelly leads the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Band as they march during the sunset parade Nov. 1 at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor.

## Sunset Parade held, ends event for year

**CAMP SMITH** — The final Sunset Parade of 1974 was staged at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, Nov. 1, with some 200 Marines from various Oahu commands participating.

The parade began in traditional Marine Corps style, with the Adjutant sounding attention, followed by the marching on of a battalion of troops.

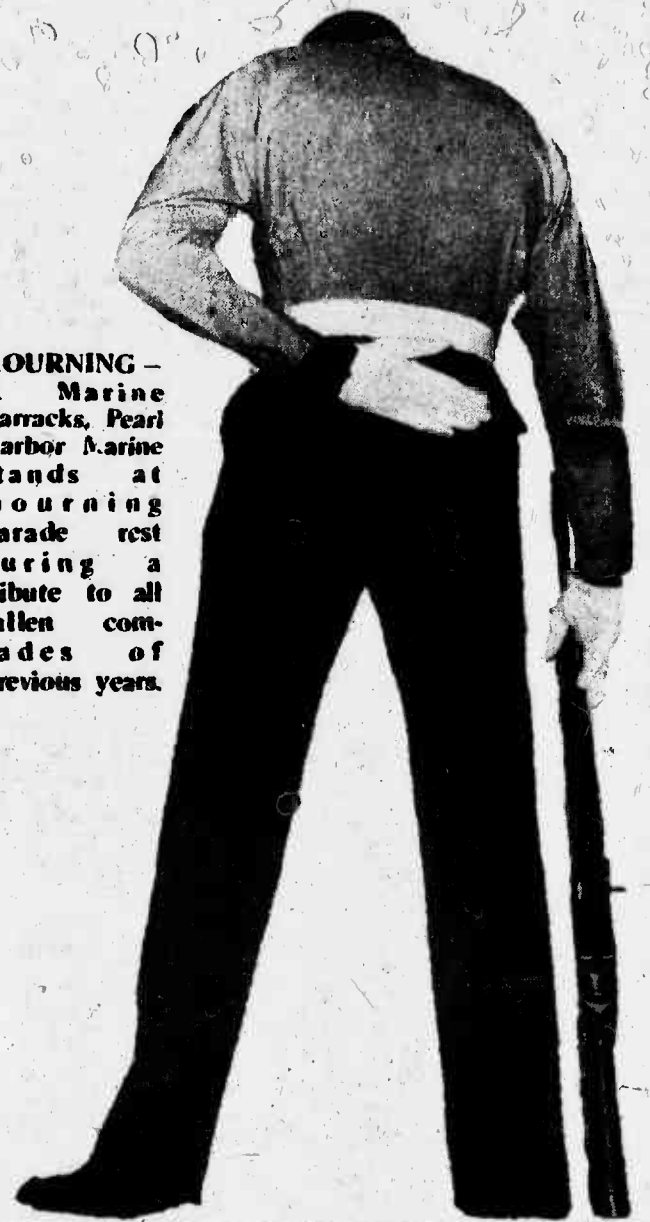
The Marine Barracks color guard then marched colors onto the field while the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Band played "To The Colors" and salutes were rendered by the entire parade battalion. Then the National Ensign was lowered at the southern end of the field to the music of the National Anthem, while Fleet Marine Force, Pacific's 75-mm Saluting Battery rendered a 17-gun salute.

A Pass in Review of the colors was then executed. The parade was reviewed by Admiral Noel Gayler, USN, Commander in Chief Pacific.

With the troops standing at Mourning Parade Rest, the Sunset Parade came to a close with the band playing taps as a tribute to all fallen comrades in previous years.

Prior to the beginning of the parade, the 1st Marine Brigade Drum and Bugle Corps played a short concert consisting of precision musical drill.

**MOURNING** — A Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor Marine stands at mourning parade rest during a tribute to all fallen comrades of previous years.





# News topics

## Retirees job fair

**CAMP SMITH** — The semiannual "Phase I" employment briefing for premilitary retirees has been scheduled for Dec. 6 at the Submarine Base—Theater, Pearl Harbor, from 9-11:30 a.m., the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations announced.

All military personnel, along with their wives, anticipating retirement within 12 to 18 months and who are planning a second career are invited to attend.

The panelists will include representatives from the Hawaii State Employment Service, the Unemployment Insurance Division, the Veterans Administration, the Federal Civil Service Commission and the Special Veteran's Education Program.

For further information, contact Bernard Kau, program coordinator, at 548-6966.

## Party bloop

**K-BAY** — We blew it. In last week's issue (Nov. 1) on page 4, a picture was published of H&MS-24's squadron party. But it wasn't H&MS-24's party at all; it was SOMS'. Nonetheless, the people still had fun. Our apologies for the error.

## Greens a must

**K-BAY** — Changes in officers' attire went into effect Sept. 6, yet response here at K-Bay indicates too few officers have complied with the new basic minimum requirements.

Unlike enlisted persons, who have until Jan. 1, 1977, to comply, all officers are now required to have a set of the new polyester wool greens for summer service. Officers with questions should consult Marine Corps Bulletin 1020, Sept. 6, 1974, or call Station Supply at 257-2270.

## Dependent IDs

**K-BAY** — A reminder from the Dispensary concerns dependent identification. All dependents who are more than 10 years old must have a valid ID card in their possession to receive routine medical care, presence of a parent notwithstanding.

## Changes in Space 'A'

**CAMP SMITH** — In the future, all military personnel requesting space available privileges aboard a Military Airlift Command (MAC) bird must do so in person.

During a recent visit by officials of the General Accounting Office, MAC was criticized for condoning the use of official messages by senior officers for the purpose of placing their names on the space-available registers. Before, officers of O-6 grade and above could send in a written request for a space-available flight for themselves and their families. MAC has taken action to eliminate the message request system and immediately discontinue the use of official electrical transmission to respond to space-available write-in privileges.

**NEW ARTILLERY** — This is one of six 155mm howitzers newly acquired by 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines to form a new battery, Kilo Battery. The 155 weighs 12,000 pounds, fires a 95-pound projectile 14,600 meters; a battery of six 155s can deliver 570 pounds of ordnance on a single firing.

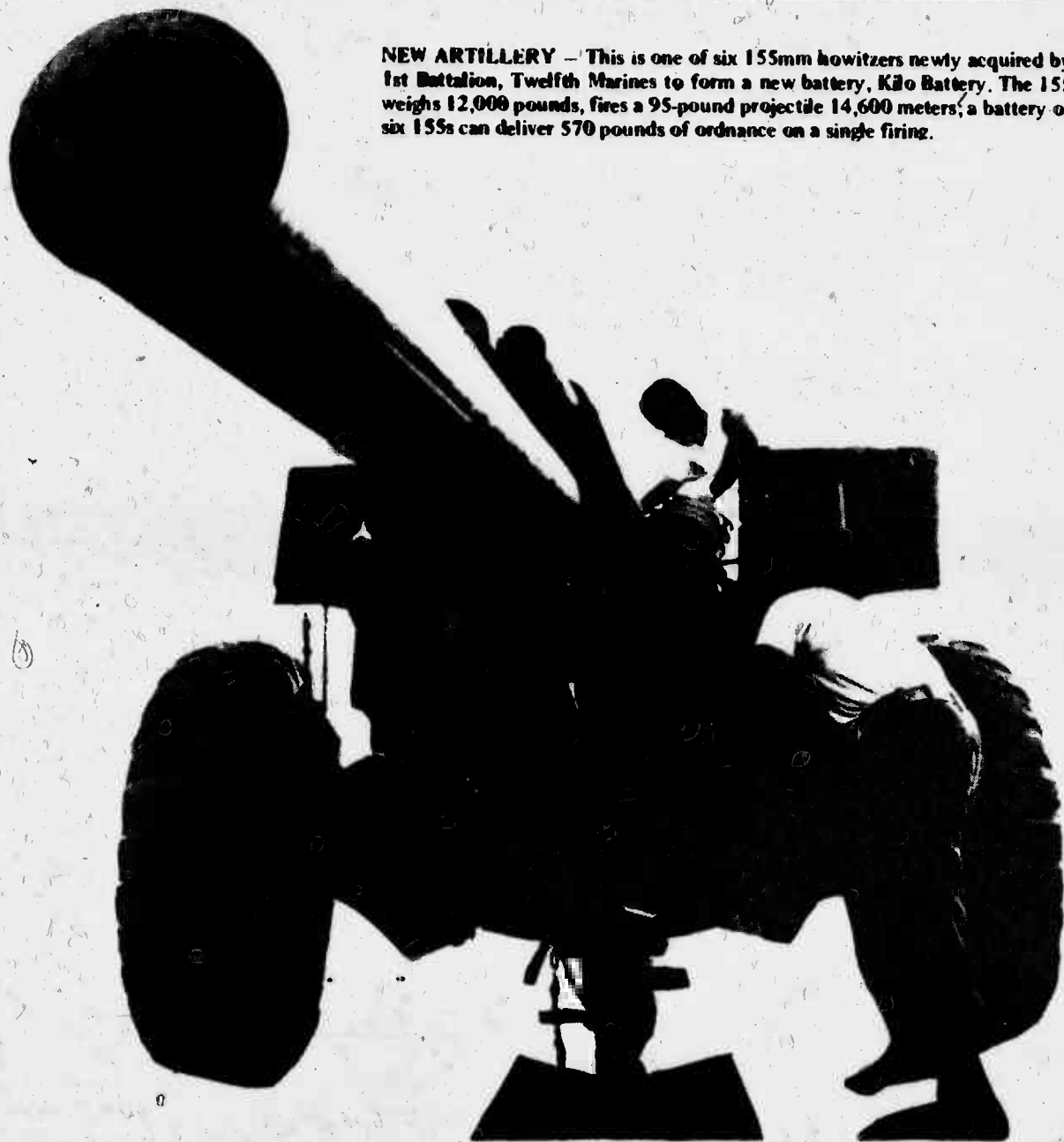


Photo by Sgt. E.S. Seylors

## New artillery battery forming in 1/12, 155mm howitzers provide extra punch

**K-BAY** — First Battalion Twelfth Marines (1/12) is forming a new artillery battery, Kilo, as part of a Fleet Marine Force move to provide divisional artillery forces with additional mobility and more firepower, while giving back-up artillery groups added punch.

Kilo Battery will be made up of six 155mm howitzers in addition to 1/12's three original 105mm howitzer batteries. With four firing batteries, (Headquarters, A, B, and now K), 1/12 will be able to provide more support for the Third Marines. The 155mm howitzer is much larger than the 105's; the gun itself weighs 12,000 pounds, fires a 95-pound projectile with a range of 14,600 meters. The smaller 105mm weapon fires a 30-pound missile at a range of 11,000 meters. A battery of six 155mm howitzers, for example, can deliver 570 pounds of ordnance on a single firing as compared to 180 pounds delivered by a 105 battery. The 155 can fire illumination and smoke rounds in addition to high explosive rounds, and the 6-ton slingshot can be loaded and transported aboard a CH-53 chopper.

The Okinawa-based Twelfth Marines have already undergone the transition, and once the fourth battalion—normally designated a general support battalion—is pared from the Tenth and Eleventh Marines, the move will be complete. Each of the fourth battalions'

trio of 155mm howitzer batteries will shift to other battalions within their regiment.

Helicopter-transportable or towed by a five-ton truck, the 155s will be supplied to division direct support artillery battalions.

Under the realignment, Field Artillery Groups located in Force Troops and tasked with heavy back-up support for the lighter division artillery, will get

three batteries of 155mm self-propelled howitzers. Two of the batteries will be in Force Troops, Atlantic, and the other in Force Troops, Pacific.

Headquarters Marine Corps officials see no significant manpower increase resulting from the artillery reorganization. The nucleus for each of the Force Troops batteries will come from the headquarters units of each of the disbanded fourth battalions.

## Danger of poisoning

### Korean heat system hazard

**CAMP SMITH** — If a visit to Korea is planned in the near future, it should be borne in mind the dangers of carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning from the Korean heating systems.

There have already been two near-fatalities due to CO poisoning this year, and winter is just beginning. Many such incidents in the past, including two fatalities in January, 1974, have involved transient military personnel of all services staying off-base near Osan.

In the traditional Korean home, hot gases from burning charcoal are channeled under the floor, which radiates heat upward. The more modern metal

charcoal stoves are placed inside a room and vented to a window. Both systems often leak carbon monoxide into the room. Each year, approximately 15 Koreans are killed from CO poisoning.

Carbon monoxide is odorless, tasteless and colorless. A victim might be totally unaware of its presence, and still be inflicted with severe and permanent brain damage and possibly death.

All safety precautions should be exercised when staying in a room heated by these methods. Make certain of adequate ventilation by partially opening a window, even when it is very cold outside. It may save your life.



**WELCOME ABOARD** — After Joshau Winkler's ship docked, he welcomed a group of 1974 Marines aboard. As a sailing ship is somewhat different from the vessels of the modern Navy, to which Marines are accustomed, Winkler felt it prudent to pass some scoop to (from left) Corporal

Fred Cooper Jr., Corporal Jose Villalpando, Private First Class Harvey Jacobs, Corporal Steve Graff, Private First Class David McClain, Private First Class Gary Fleak and Lance Corporal Robert Tanner.



**STANDING WATCH** — Winkler gives Private First Class David McClain a lesson in the use of the compass. He also points out the compass used in the



**SOME THINGS DON'T CHANGE** — Even in 1812 Marines pulled mess duty. After preparing a meal for the Captain (inset picture), Corporal Fred Cooper Jr. serves Winkler dinner just as his cook counterparts did in 1812.

## Spirit vessel drops reminder of courage

Story by Sgt. C.W. Rowe

Photos by Sgt. Rick Saylor

Young, lusty and brawling, the United States joined the society of nations in 1775, when it declared its independence from Great Britain.

Life was much simpler and more turbulent in those early days. The nation's first 100 years were an exciting time, as the young country flexed its muscle, expanded its territory and gained the respect of its fellows. Oftentimes, this respect could be earned only through force of arms.

Struggling with many other problems, America could not field great navies and armies like other world powers. However, to protect a globe circling commerce and gain respect from the hostile, the flag had to be shown in every far corner of the earth.

The instrument of showing the flag was the U.S. Navy. From 1775 until after the Civil War, some of the most stirring and courageous passages in American history were written by the Navy.

In this, the era of sail, the Marines played a vital part. In every major and most minor naval engagement, they stood to their stations. In blood was written the story of Marines in combat; true stories that have become legends.

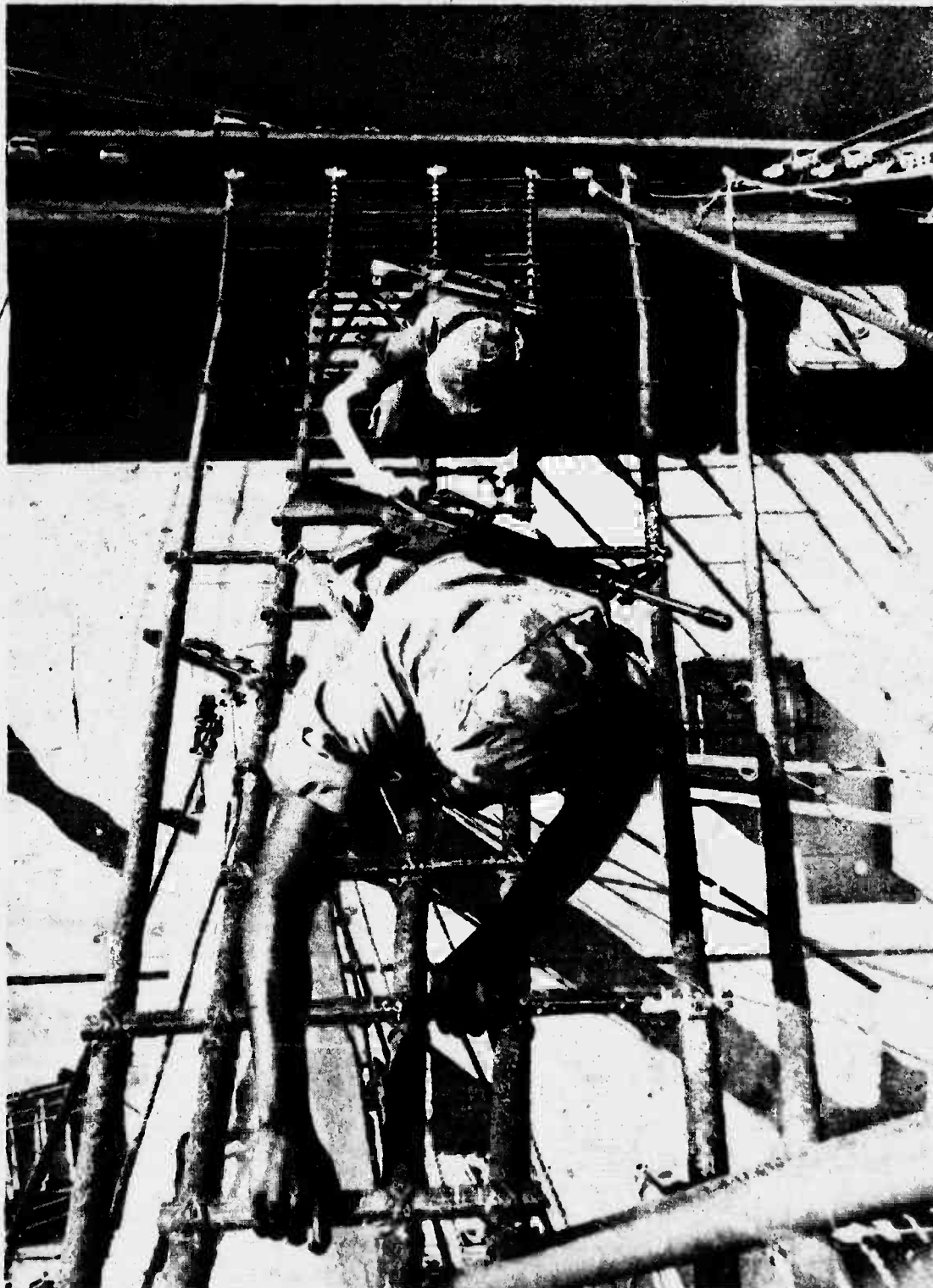
A complete list would be impossible, as it would be too lengthy. A partial one shows the Marines fighting with John Paul Jones and the Bonhomme Richard when Jones roused a nation struggling for independence to greater vigor, with his battle cry, "I have not yet begun to fight." In other conflicts, the sea soldiers stood the test against France in the undeclared naval war of 1798 and against the Barbary pirates, tyrants of the Mediterranean, in 1801.

Most memorable of all was the War of 1812. A tiny American navy successfully challenged the fleet of the British Empire, when the lion was in his prime. Marines served aboard the Constitution ("Old Ironsides") when it sank the Guerriere and contributed their courage to Oliver Hazard Perry's Lake Erie fleet that destroyed its British opponent and caused Perry to proclaim, "We have met the enemy and they are ours." When a dying Captain James Lawrence of the





**WE'VE COME A LONG WAY** — Even in 1812 Marines guarded the ship's brig. Military Policeman Lance Corporal Robert Tanner, standing in front of the ship's brig, shows Winkler the new equipment that makes an MP's job easier.



**INTO THE RIGGING** — When beat to quarters was sounded, the Marines manned several duty stations on the 1812 war vessels. One combat station was the ship's rigging, being climbed by Privates First Class Harvey Jacobs (top) and Gary Fleak, where the Marines acted as snipers, picking off members of the enemy ship's crew.

der gives Private First Class David McClain a turn at the helm of the ship. s used in the vessels so the man at the wheel could keep the ship on course.

## ps anchor in Hawaii, rageous, exciting era

shattered Chesapeake defiantly hurled, "Don't give up the ship," at an English boarding party, the Marines were there.

Leathernecks chased pirates in the Caribbean in the 1820s and served with the ships that helped defeat Mexico in 1847. They joined their British counterparts when the two nations sent ships to suppress the African slave trade. They sailed with Commodore Perry when he opened Japan to the outside world in 1854. And when brother fought brother in the War Between the States, Confederate and Union Marine gallantry was a byword.

In the era of sail, the Marines earned a special niche. They stood fast. In recognition, a board of distinguished naval officers met in Heaven to consider special recognition. With the heroes of the past in attendance, a decision was reached.

Marines who had served aboard the great wind powered fighting vessels were recalled from the ranks of the dead to once again join a ship's company. They were charged with manning a spirit ship that would represent all the valiant vessels upon which the Marines had made their history.

Furthermore, they were assigned the duty of making the ship a visible symbol to all Marines throughout the ages. The ship was to be a reminder of those things for which the Corps stands.

In accordance with the orders of the naval board, the crew brings the ship to a Marine base each year on the Corps' anniversary. This year, the 199th for the Corps, the ship came to Oahu. A member of its crew, Joshua Winkler from the Chesapeake, showed K-Bay Marines the way it was in the era of sail. What the Marines of 1974 learned about the Corps of 1812 is recorded in the pictures accompanying this story.

Our appreciation to the Falls Of Clyde sailing ship museum, which is docked in Honolulu. Without the museum's cooperation, the story and accompanying pictures would not have been possible. Also instrumental to the success of this venture were 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines, the Provost Marshal's Office, Food Services and Station Motor Transport.

ed the dence

those g time, ritory spect

could owers. I gain ry far

Navy. most were

l part. they ory of ls.

be too i John used a ith his icticts, n the irates.

A tiny British served nk the Hazard ponent ny and of the

# Sports

K-BAY

**WOMEN'S GOLF** — The Eleventh Annual Invitational Golf Tournament was held Oct. 24-25. Lynn Winn from Oahu Country Club was awarded Overall Low Gross Honors and the Tournament Championship. Winn had a 153 for the 36 hole medal play. Kaneohe Bay's Kim Johnson captured third low net in the "A" Flight with a 148. Marcia Macomber nailed second low net in the "B" Flight, also with a 148, while Shirley Lenhart took second low gross in the "C" Flight with a 198.

**THE LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED** Tuesday and Thursday evening.

**THERE WILL BE A MEETING** of personnel who are interested in managing women softball teams. The league will probably begin sometime in April, kicking off the season early. The meeting will be in Classroom 2 at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Joint Education Office. For more information, contact Leon Barrett at 257-2887.

## CAMP SMITH

**IM BASKETBALL** — The 1974 Intramural Basketball Season begins Nov. 18. The league will be a double round robin, with games played each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Team rosters must be submitted to Special Services prior to 4:30 p.m. Monday.

A rules clinic will be conducted in the gym at 9 a.m., Nov. 16. All coaches and players must attend the clinic. Basketballs and PT gear should be brought to the meeting.

**GROUP TENNIS** — Group tennis lessons are being offered for beginners and intermediates at the Manana tennis courts. The cost is \$10 per person for six weeks of instruction. For more information, contact Pat Simonic at 456-1537 between the hours of noon and 8 p.m.

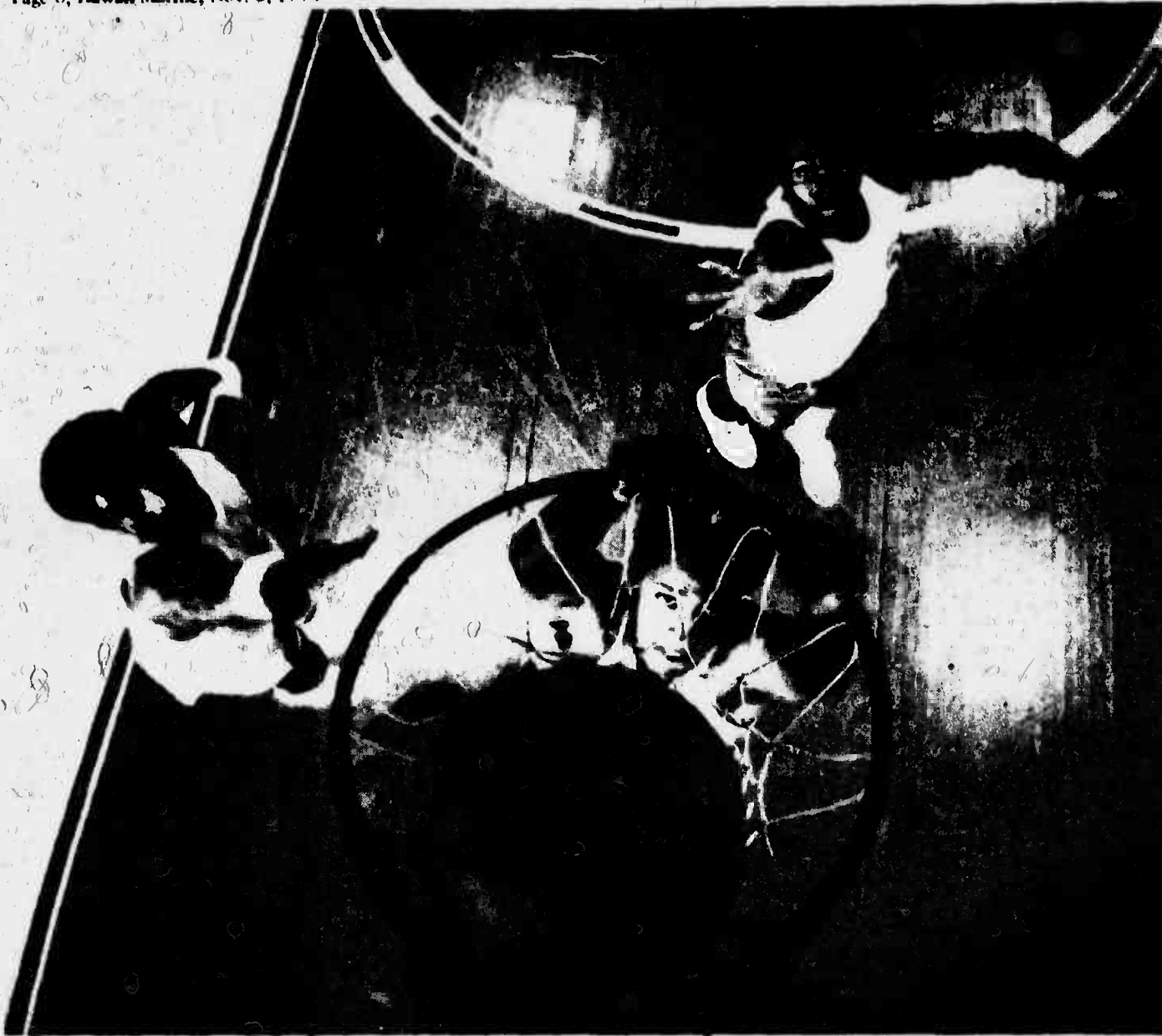


Photo by Sgt. E. S. Saylor

**DUNKIN' DRILL** — Lester Walker dunks a Rudolph Barnes shot, (top), while Jimmy Jackson looks on. All are team members of the newly formed Hawaii Marine Varsity Basketball team. The

Marines vie with Chaminade College in their first game Nov. 21 in Hanger 103 at 7:30 p.m.

## K-Bay Tides

Saturday		TH.	Low	6:35 a.m.	0.7
High	2:47 a.m.	1.9	High	2:57 p.m.	1.7
Low	5:22 a.m.	0.8	Low	6:02 p.m.	0.1
High	2:04 p.m.	1.9	Anyone desiring to see this table		
Low	5:30 p.m.	0.2	remain in the Hawaii Marine should contact		
Sunday			SSgt. Spear at 257-2141.		
High	3:39 a.m.	2.2			

## List of prospects for squad named

By SSgt. George Spear

### K-BAY

With Twelfth Marines' tied contest with MAG-24, which slammed shut the Intramural Football season and left Third Marines holding this year's crown, many interesting things are beginning to happen. A game between rivals MAG-24 and Third Marines is one definitely worth mention.

Top players from seven intramural teams, the cream of the crop, will be selected by their coaches to play in K-Bay's Fourth Annual Pineapple Bowl, slated for Dec. 2-6.

Both of the top two teams, MAG-24 and Third Marines, have outstanding players who would fit the roles well. However, Third Marines, being the champs this year, will not be allowed to contribute players to the



All Star team. They will, however, as a team, compete in the tourney. Leading the pack will be Rick Ormiston and John Johnson, who, this year, passed for a total of 1,136 yards and completed 68 out of 117 attempts.

The grunts rushed for a total of 1,509 yards out of 230 carries, averaging 6.6 yards per carry. Larry Weathers and Bill Rhoden led the rushers with a total of 1,314 yards out of only 99 carries. A good defensive line, of course, accounts for the surprising stats.

### LIKELY CHOICES

The powerhouse MAG-24 team will be pulling outstanding players from its ranks. Among the possibilities are Larry Brisby, Les Stonecypher and Al Chang. Brisby, the leading passer for the team, accounted for most of the 564 yards made of 59 pass attempts. Averaging 9.5 yards per pass completion, the Falcons totaled 2,405 yards in both passing and rushing this year.

Third ranked Station has its own stars, passer Mike Boyd being the prime example.

Pearl Harbor boasts of Billy Crawford as the leading rusher, passer and scorer, while Camp Smith lists Tim Cotten as the highest rusher, Dave Nassar as compiling the most points and Chuck Smith as the man with the golden arm.

Naval Ammunition Depot claims that their leading rusher and scorer is James Clark, while Gordon Jackson is their leading aerial performer.

High stepper Ron Danley, who totaled approximately 450 yards rushing this year, is a possibility from Provisional Services Battalion/Headquarters Company Brigade. Greg Hill shelled more points than anyone else on the team, and passer Harold Woodley made quite a showing, to put them among the ranks of possibilities.

Chief upsetter Twelfth Marines have two names at the top of their list, leading passer and scorer Clyde

Roberson and rusher Armando Rosales

### RIVAL GAME

Today's game between MAG-24 and Third Marines will probably be the football highlight of the month.

After MAG-24's tie with Twelfth Marines, Third Marines grabbed the championship, leaving plenty of heated tempers and flaming afterthoughts.

John Clendenin, offensive coach for 1/12, claims that since he has played them (MAG and Third Marines) most recently, he feels that Third Marines will win the match.

According to offensive coach Robert Reynolds, Third Marines, the grunts will have no trouble with the wingers. Falcon coach Bob Schwab gave a different picture, stating simply that, "It's a contest that will answer the question: who's the best or who's the champion, one way or the other?"



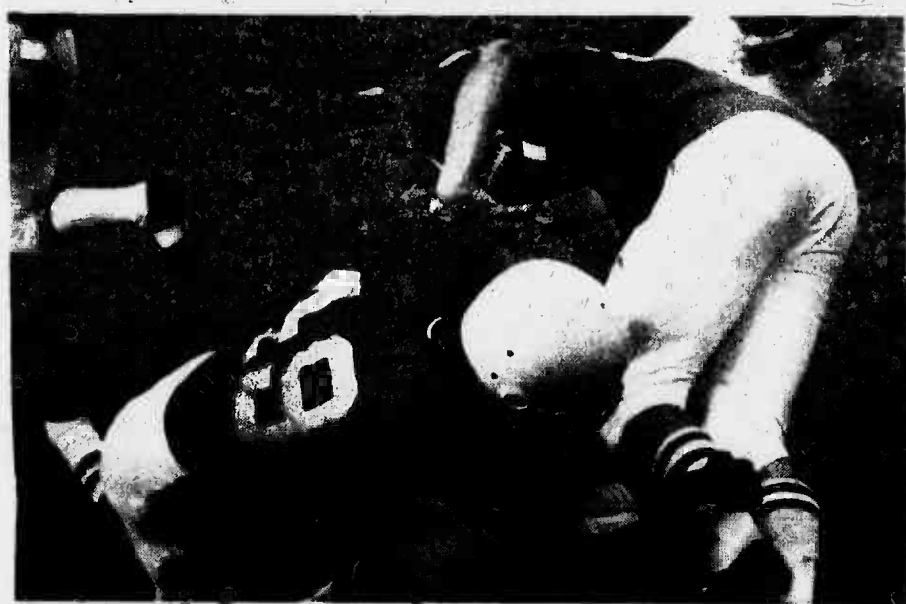


**WHOA HOSS!** — Falcon middle linebacker Ralph Mitchell puts a locking paw on Twelfth Marines quarterback Clyde Roberson. Mitchell made 11 key tackles against the cannon

cockers in addition to saving a touchdown by his quarry in hand. The game was the final one of the Intramural season, which produced a 6-6 tie.



**ON THE WAY DOWN** is runner Woodley, as James Fenner makes contact.



**FRUITLESS STRUGGLE** — Rod Devore of Twelfth Marines struggles to get away from MAG-24 tackler Ralph Mitchell. The play gave the cannon cockers a three-yard loss.

# Football champs

## Arty ties wingers 6-6, leaves Third Marines in first place

Story by SSgt. George Spear  
Photos by Sgt. Ken Johnson

**K-BAY** — With a penetrating defense, Twelfth Marines liquidated all of Marine Aircraft Group (MAG)-24's scoring attempts and, in the end, locked horns with the wingers 6-6, giving Third Marines this year's football crown.

Passing yardage was almost nil for MAG (28 yards), as chief quarterback Larry Brisby was unable to convince 1/12 of his aerial expertise. The cannon cockers also failed to impress anyone with their passing record, racking up seven yards total.

The meat of the battle came in off tackle and sweep plays. Twelfth Marines exhibited only one razzle-dazzle play, as opposed to the array of ones used against Third Marines.

The expected winner, MAG, seemed to suffer from a case of didn't-take-them-serious. Team spirit was apparently low when the Falcons began the game, confident they would have no problem.

The seriousness of the matter began to dawn on the Falcons when, after receiving the kickoff, the wingers

struggled only five yards before having to surrender the ball. After receiving the fourth down punt, the cannon cockers, piloted by Clyde Roberson, became fired up and over-zealous, committing off-sides and holding penalties. Figuring it was time for some hocus-pocus action, Roberson ordered the tackle eligible play. Winger Clifton Bourda saw what was coming and nailed "Rosy" Rosales four yards behind the line of scrimmage, discouraging any further antic-plays by the cannon cockers.

The cannon crew made their second possession count. Roberson delayed and then scampered off left tackle for a 56-yard cruise, sinking at the Falcon's 27, courtesy of torpedo Bill DeClerq. Again Roberson fooled the wary Falcon defense by drawing back to pass and then zooming around left end to make it to the nine. At third down and goal, Roberson swept right to close the gap and score. Scott tried a sprint up the middle for the conversion attempt but found MAG's defensive line solid. The play marked the end of the first quarter.

By now, the sobering effect of being on the losing end of the score had shaken the MAG crew, and playing efforts

doubled. After a punt return to Twelfth Marines' 40 yard line, Brisby connected his one and only pass to tight end Steve Wilkes, who took the pigskin to the enemy's 19 yard line. Up the middle jaunts by Les Stonecypher and Mike Aguilar pushed the wingers to the two yard line. Aguilar shot up the middle again for the scoring leap, but a bad snap foiled Stonecypher's kick attempt, locking the score 6-6.

Twelfth Marines took the second half kickoff but discovered a toughening MAG defense.

The wingers were unable to mount any drives, due to unrelenting defensive pressure from such linemen as McGuckin and Delmore Houser, who combined to make 22 paralyzing tackles.

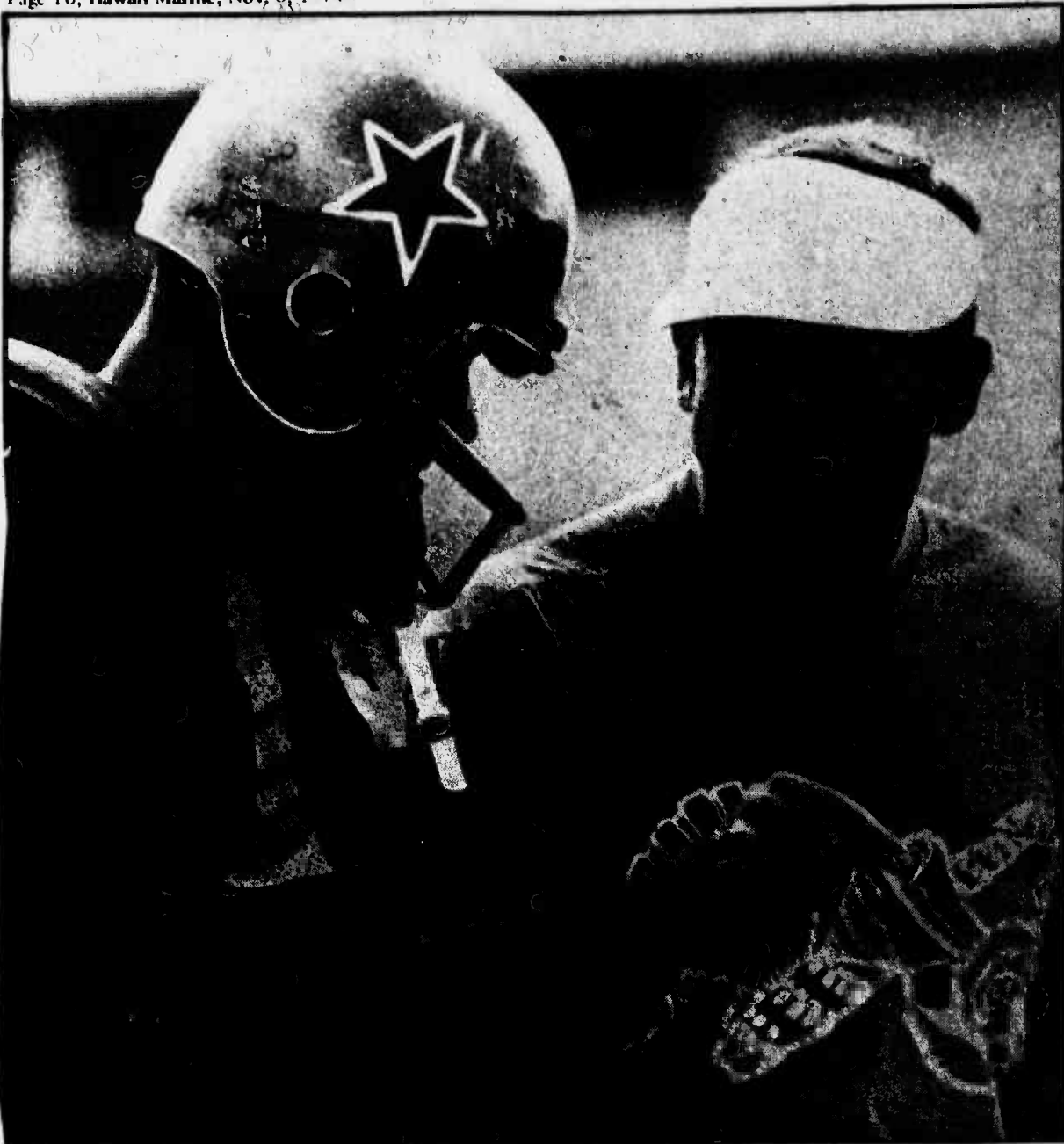
Halfway through the third quarter, Group had the chance to take the game, when the wingers were anchored at the cannoners' 20 yard line. Stonecypher attempted a field goal but, under pressure, was off target.

Later, Bourda high-stepped his way through the arty folks defense to block a punt. The play was for naught, though, as the wingers lost the ball two plays later in a fumble.

Twelfth Marines almost put another six points on the board when, with less than a minute left, Roberson rammed his way up the middle to the Falcons' 15. At fourth down and inches to go for a first, Roberson fumbled the ball at the six, O.J. Landau recovering it for the airmen. A pitch back by Brisby almost spelled disaster, when McGuckin barreled through the line to nail the runner at the goal line. Brisby saved the day when he ran straight up the middle, unmolested, to the cannon cocker 43. Handoffs to Myron Headd and up the middle splurges by Brisby put MAG on 1/12's 13, but a behind-the-line-of-scrimmage tackle by Houser backed the wingers to the 19. Suddenly, time ran out and the intramural football season came to an end.

Smiling Twelfth Marine head coach, Ted McClyman later quipped that "The artillery accomplished their mission by supporting the grunts."

McClyman claimed that the game was the "best one we've played all year. Where we were weak, we compensated. We rallied where we had to and came back from deployment ready to play football!"



**THIS IS THE WAY IT IS** explains Station football coach, George Ross. As Joint Special Services Officer, Ross works constantly with

sports and recreational activities. "Knowledge of the game is paramount," claims Ross.

## Enthusiasm the key

# Coach's life proves hectic

Story by SSgt. George Spear  
Photos by Sgt. Rick Saylor

**K-BAY** — George Ross chews gum so he won't smoke, sips diet drinks so he won't gain weight, runs daily and slams clipboards to the ground in utter disgust at football games. In short, George possesses all the characteristics of a coarse and rugged coach. He is, however, the first of a new breed.

What isn't seen, except by a few people, is the complexity of the man. As Joint Special Services Officer for K-Bay, Major Ross is constantly involved in matters concerning athletic and recreational activities aboard the base. He is, in fact, a businessman. But that's only part of the story.

Each and every afternoon this season, a grey European car arrived at Station's football practice field. Out stepped a stocky, dark-haired man of 34, minus his Marine uniform, wearing Bermuda shorts, a pullover and shoes. The transformation into George Ross, coach, is complete.

Following intense training and drills, the afternoon has ended. Coach Ross becomes George Ross, average citizen. After dinner, Ross might watch TV, read a war novel or even listen to some rock music.

On the weekends, he might even go down to the beach and body surf. His tastes are keyed to the youth of today, not that of a time period of 20 years ago.

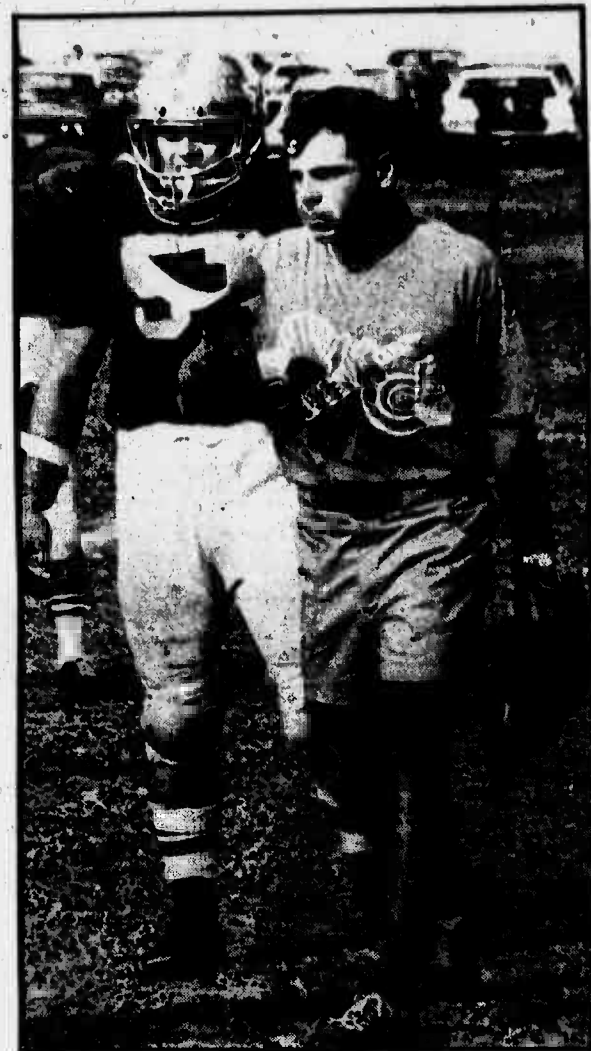
Outspoken, Ross speaks his piece. "The officials this year were the worst I've ever seen!" accuses Ross. He cites for an example the change from 15-minute quarters to 12-minute quarters at the beginning of the season. Ross's loss in a protested chin strap call dispute earlier in the season apparently lends credibility. "I'll think twice before ever protesting another one!" he admits.

The key word in coaching, according to Ross, is enthusiasm. "It's the foremost quality in any coach. You can't be a quitter. If you lose one, then you can't get discouraged."

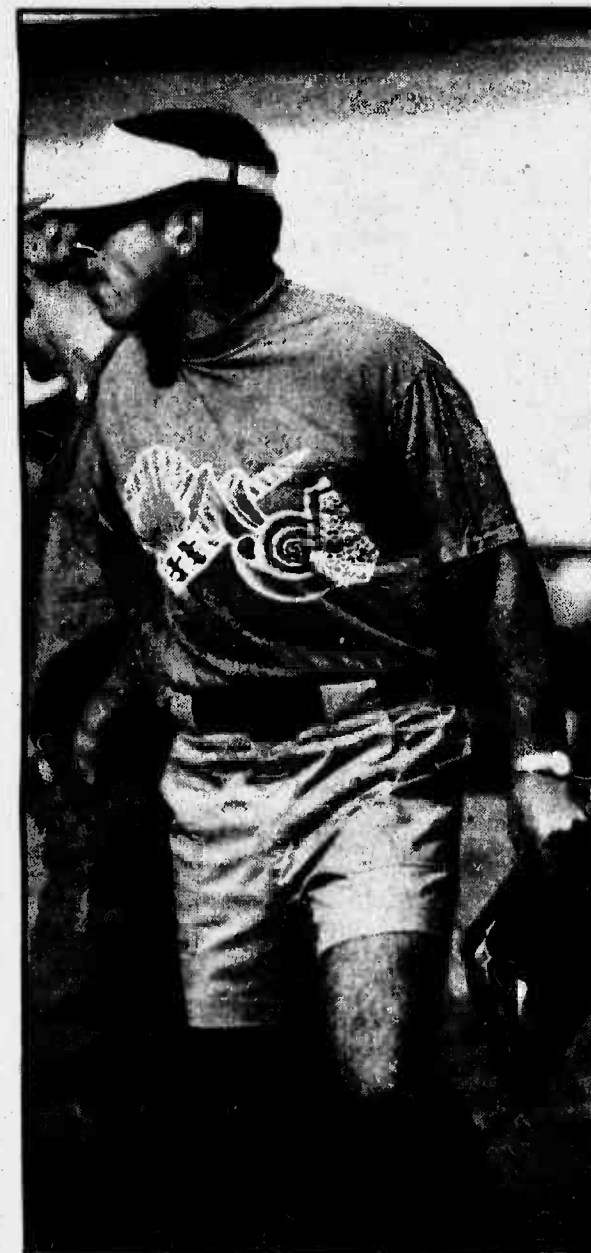
Ross believes that since no two leaders are alike, "you have to gear leadership around one's personality."

His wife Nan reflects on home life: "What I admire about him is that he leaves the football on the field and doesn't bring it home with him." From the person who knows him best, the assessment is that he's "a complex individual."

Maintaining a delicate balance between his responsibilities as a coach and that of a Marine, Ross calibrates his actions and responses to produce a winning team, both in the office and on the field.



**POINTING OUT MISTAKES**, Ross shows one of his players what can be done to correct them. After a quick briefing, the player returned to the game with his new plan of attack.



**GOOD JOB** — Surveying the results, Ross considers other problem areas.



# Local locomotion

## In the news

### CAMP SMITH

Sgt. Susan M. Walton, an administrative clerk and appropriated fund bookkeeper for Special Services, was cited with a Meritorious Mast. Walton has been here for 1½ years with a total time of three years and two months in the Corps. She calls Minden, Nev., home.

Receiving a trophy for running 1,000 miles was LtCol. J.D. Beams.



WALTON

BEAMS

Also finishing up 1,000 miles and receiving a trophy was Maj. H.H. Wood.

MSgt. Everett C. Nolen, PAO Chief, was promoted to his present rank. Nolen has been at Camp Smith for eight months and has 25 years with the Corps. He hails from Texarkana, Texas.

GySgt. Charles A. Macniven, a clerk for the Force Comptroller, was promoted to his present rank. Macniven has a total of 10 years in the Corps, with the last 19 months being served at Camp Smith. He calls Boston, Mass., home.



SCHMIDT

OUTRAKIS

GySgt. Frank Schmidt was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious service to the United States Army while serving at the Combat Surveillance and Electronic Warfare School from February 1970 to August 1973.

The 16-year Marine Corps veteran's expertise and experience in techniques for aerial delivery of sensors proved invaluable in a study designed to prove the feasibility of the OV-1 Mohawk aircraft as a sensor delivery vehicle.

A native of New York, N.Y., Schmidt has been stationed here for one month and works in G-2.

Capt. Nicholas J. Outrakis received a Certificate of Commendation for exceptional leadership achievements and professionalism in the performance of his duties while serving as the officer in charge of USMC Recruiting Station Albuquerque, N.M., from August 1971 to July 1974.

A veteran of 24 years Marine Corps service, he has been here two months and works in the Force Command Center.

Crisis prevention center  
24-hour hotline  
257-3240

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

### K-BAY H&MS-24

The following Marines have been promoted to sergeant: Jay L. Jones, Robert W. Bastedo, Antonio E. Alirez, Michael H. Fox, Steven R. Reddick and Rudy R. Weresch.

Jack E. Graham was promoted to corporal. James R. Saxton and Kevin D. Haas were promoted to lance corporal. Michael A. Figucia was promoted to PFC.

## Free steak dinner

The traditional Marine Corps Birthday steak meal will be served at both Pless Hall and Anderson Hall today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dependents, guests and relatives of Marines authorized to subsist in the mess are welcomed. Cost of the meal for these persons and Marines on commuted rations is 95 cents plus a 25 cent surcharge if applicable.

The brunch meal on Sunday will also be available to guests, dependents and relatives, as are all brunch meals on Sundays.

## Clubs

### K-BAY STAFF NCO CLUB

**TODAY** - The club will open at 11 a.m. There will be a free champagne toast to the Corps at 1 p.m. Then the club will close at 4 p.m. and be secured the rest of the day. The Del Tones will be at the Marine Corps Ball between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel.

**SATURDAY** - Future Shock and the Equations will be on hand from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**TUESDAY** - There will be a Mongolian bar-b-q from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Music will be provided by Buddy Varnell between 6 and 10 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** - Watch for the big floor show tonight with Nephi Hannemann.

### CAMP SMITH

**SATURDAY** - The club will be closed until 6 p.m., at which time the Marine Corps Ball will commence.

**SUNDAY** - The bar will not open until about 2 p.m. due to cleaning up after the ball.

**THURSDAY** - Drinks are half-price for all ladies.

### ENLISTED CLUB

**SATURDAY** - This is the big nite for the Marine Corps Ball. The enlisted ball will begin at 5 p.m. and last until 3 a.m. the following morning. Cocktails will be served from 5-6, followed by the ceremony from 6-7. Dinner is served at 7 and the band, Tapestry, will be playing from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. In honor of the celebration, Happy Hour lasts all nite.

## Staff wives news

The Staff NCO Wives Club will host its semi-annual membership coffee next Wednesday at the club. Leighton Lam will present "Reflections of Resin" (Art work with Resin), a display and demonstration. All ladies of SNCOs are invited to be with us at 9:30 a.m. for coffee, conversation and fellowship.

Gift wrapping service begins Nov. 15 in the main exchange during shopping hours. This is a service by us for you.

## Coin show

The Hawaii State Numismatic Association 11th annual coin show will be held at the Ala Moana Hotel, Nov. 14-17, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Sunday, the 17th, show hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show will be open to the public and admission will be free.

## Youth basketball

Registration for K-Bay youth basketball will be held at the Family Services Center auditorium on three consecutive Saturdays, beginning tomorrow. Sign-up will run from 9 a.m. to noon, and the fee is \$8 for one child and a maximum of \$10 per family.

Parents must accompany their children to registration, and birth certificates are required for all registrants.

Age classifications are: Boys-eight to 10 (Termites), 11 to 12 (Peewees), 13 to 14 (Midgits), and 15 to 18 (Seniors); Girls-eight to 11 (Pigtails), 12 to 14 (Ponytails), and 15 to 18 (Seniors). To be eligible for each division, children must fall within the age bracket by Dec. 1.

Coaches are needed for all teams. Anyone interested can contact Eva Langendorff at 257-3168 or Major Shinnick at 257-2760.

## Belly dancing

The beautiful Shalimar will offer a free belly dancing class Monday at K-Bay at 10 a.m. in the Family Services Center youth room. Belly dancing is a great way to get in shape and, perhaps, add a little zing to a routine life.

## Pickin' carols

A time honored tradition of the Yuletide season is Christmas carols. Singing and playing them can help get people into the proper mood for this holiday. A chance to learn how to play carols on the guitar will be offered by guitar instructors Rita Howard and Joe Crowley. For more information, call the Air Station Family Services Center at 257-3168.

## Teen Club

The Teen Club at K-Bay recently formed a teen council, organized to make improvements in the club. It is necessary to have an adult chaperone during regular Teen Club hours and for special activities. Anyone interested in chaperoning should call Eva Langendorff at Family Services at 257-3606.

# Movie memo

BOONDOCKER	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
6 p.m.	19	14	15	11	16	17	18
7 p.m. (Thursday)							
FAMILY THEATER							
7:15 p.m.	7	12	13	10	11	16	17
CAMP SMITH							
7 p.m.	4	8	9	5	6	7	10
MARINE BARRACKS							
7 p.m.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

1. KAZABLAN - Yehoram Gaon, Arie Elias, PG, musical
  2. DRACULA AD 72 - Peter Cushing, PG, horror
  3. CREEPING FLESH - Peter Cushing, PG, horror
  4. THE NEW CENTURIONS - George C. Scott, Stacy Keach, R, drama
  5. THE PYX - Karen Black, Christopher Plummer, R, drama
  6. \*THE GETAWAY - Steve McQueen, Ali MacGraw, PG, drama
  7. FOR PETE'S SAKE - Barbara Streisand, Michael Sarrazin, PG, comedy
  8. HORNET'S NEST - Rock Hudson, PG, drama
  9. JEREMY - Robert Benson, PG, drama
  10. MACON COUNTY LINE - Alan Vint, Cheryl Waters, R, action-drama
  11. THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN RIDE - Lee Van Cleef, Stefanie Powers, PG, western
  12. HITLER, THE LAST TEN DAYS - Alec Guinness, Simon Ward, PG, drama
  13. DR. PHIBES RISES AGAIN - Vincent Price, PG, horror
  14. THE MAN - James Earl Jones, Martin Balsam, G, drama
  15. INNOCENT BYSTANDERS - Stanley Baker, Geraldine Chaplin, PG, spy thriller
  16. WHITE DAWN - Warren Oates, Timothy Bottoms, R, adventure drama
  17. CLASS OF '44 - Gary Grimes, Deborah Winters, PG, comedy
  18. DIRTY MARY, CRAZY LARRY - Peter Fonda, Susan George, PG, action drama
- \*Extra long running time.
- The children's matinee at the Family Theatre will be THE ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO.

## Disbursing tips assist Marines to get right pay

K-BAY - Accurate and timely pay service is the goal of a disbursing office. But accurate and timely pay service depends not only on the disbursing office, but on the individual Marine and the administrative section of his unit. In fact, the pay system (JUMPS) and the administrative system (MMS) are nowadays so tightly integrated that erroneous information entered into the system by an administrative unit will almost invariably distort the Marine's pay account. It can even result in the Marine's check being sent to the wrong unit.

Military pay is complex in itself. In addition, consider that, like everything else in this day and age, the pay system is subject to frequent change. It is not surprising that many administrative

personnel, not to mention the ordinary Marine, are sometimes not well informed about all aspects of military pay. To increase understanding of the pay system within the Marine community, the disbursing office will, from time to time, contribute a column to the Hawaii Marine; it will be utilized to announce changes in the pay system or to clear up misunderstandings on a given aspect of military pay.

One misunderstood aspect of military pay is the entitlement to Cost of Living Allowance (COLA) and Housing Allowance. Many Marines are unaware that, as long as they are drawing COLA or Housing Allowance, they are responsible for reporting any increase or decrease in

the number of command-sponsored dependents to the administrative section of their unit. In turn, the administrative section must inform the disbursing office of the change on a form DD114.

The consequences of unauthorized absence (UA) are likewise not always well known. One of these consequences is the stoppage of allotments. As soon as a Marine is entered UA on the Unit Diary, all his allotments are stopped. If he wishes any of them started again, his unit must prepare new allotment forms.

Accurate and timely pay service is disbursing's responsibility, but every Marine can help keep his pay squared away by keeping his admin office up-to-date.

# Classified ads

## Misc for sale

LADIES red and white evening gown, size 10. Call 254-1663 anytime.

CB ANTENNAS - two 1/4 wave tuneable Fiberglass whips, \$20; Astroplane base antenna - needs some hardware, \$15; assorted COAX and PL-259 connectors. Call CWO-2 Graddy, 257-2609 DWH, 254-3123 anytime.

REYNOLDS TENOR Saxophone, new, w/ case and accessories, \$300 firm. Call Sgt. Fontenot 257-2247 DWH, 257-2770 AWH.

WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD, AKC, seven months old, \$100/best offer. Call 254-1341 anytime.

BOY'S 26" bicycle, excellent condition, \$25. Call 254-1894 AWH.

SONY portable radio, 13 Band SW, like new, \$150. Call 254-1051 anytime.

1973 PORTABLE SONY TRINITRON 20 in. color TV w/ mobile stand, \$300. Call SSgt. Cash 257-2720 DWH, 239-7078 AWH.

25" COLOR CONSOLE TV, very reasonable, excellent condition. Call 254-4082 AWH.

AKC RED female Dachshund, good with children. Call 254-4082 AWH.

MONKEYPOD table tops, assorted sizes, very, very reasonable. Call Chief Girgis 257-3270 DWH, 254-2879 anytime.

FOUR-PIECE blue sparkle drums, stands and cymbals, great shape, \$200. Call 262-5026, 833-1157 anytime.

LUDWIG DRUMS, silver sparkle, stands and throne, \$350 cash. Call Sgt. Walker 257-2208 DWH, 254-3923 anytime.

FENCE -50 ft. of 48" double strand galvanized fence with 10 heavy duty poles, \$50. Call 254-3691 anytime.

## Services offered

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

WILL BABY-SIT any night, take best care, very cheap. Call 262-9839 anytime.

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

MOVING SOON! Have your quarters cleaned-for estimate call 254-4082 AWH.

BABY-SIT, for Marine Corps Ball and next day till noon, my home, flat rate \$10-one child, \$15-two children. Call 262-6812 anytime.

BABY-SIT, my home only. Will give loving care and entertainment, any age. Call 254-2426 anytime.

TUTOR - experienced teacher-elementary level. All basic subject areas. In my home or yours (MCAS and vicinity). Reasonable rates. Call 254-4247 anytime.

STARTING - Wednesday, and every Wednesday thereafter, at 8 p.m. an open AA meeting will be held in Bldg. 455 (Family Services Center) Rm. 108.

BABY-SITTING service will be available for the Marine Corps birthday or any other weekend. Call 477-6846 DWH, or 422-0675 anytime.

## Autos for sale

1970 MGB, red, wire wheels, radials, tonneau and top, good condition, 41,000 actual miles. See to appreciate, \$1,800. Call CWO-2 Graddy, 257-2609 DWH, 254-3123 anytime.

1964 IMPALA SS, two door hardtop, 327 cu. in. engine, dual exhaust (cherry bomb mufflers), four barrel carb., AM/FM radio, chrome wheels all around w/ baby moons. Car in very good shape, \$800/best offer. Call James Rhoads 257-2315 DWH, 257-3256 AWH.

1968 TORINO, 302, headers, four barrel, mags, P/B, needs paint job, \$450. Call LCpl. Bozeman 477-5074 DWH.

1973 DK. GREEN FORD PINTO SQUIRE, low mileage, auto, trans., radio, heater, good gas mileage, \$2,750. Call 254-2419 AWH.

ARE YOU being transferred to mainland soon? 1973 fully self-contained Winnebago, D-18 Brave RV, less than 15,000 actual miles. Winnebago located in Corpus Christi, Texas. Take over payments with Navy Federal Credit Union + \$800 cash equity. For info call Capt. Pollock 257-3146 DWH, 254-2186 AWH.

1973 PONTIAC "SPRINT," 350 V-8, P5, w/ heater, \$300 and take over payments, excellent condition. Contact Sgt. Beltz at Bde. Post Office, 257-2008 DWH.

1969 MUSTANG MACH 1, three-speed, with indy mags and J-60 tires, turquoise color, excel. cond., \$1,700 or best offer. Call Sgt. Jackson 257-2688 DWH.

1971 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, many extras, A/C and P/S, good gas mileage. Must sell \$1,850/offer. Contact SSgt. Papp 257-2598 DWH.

1962 VW BUG, new paint, radio, good transportation, looks good and runs better, \$650/offer. Call 254-1612 anytime.

1969 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 302 cu. in., auto., blue w/ white top, \$700/best offer. Call 257-2242 DWH, 257-2846 AWH, ask for Col. Waltekus.

1971 PONTIAC LEMANS SPORT, good tires, A/C, P/S, P/B, excel. condition, \$1,850. Call Lt. Tyler 257-2561 DWH, 254-3840 AWH.

## Garage sale

MOVING - Household items, used toys in good condition; like-new clothes; baby items; games; misc., 46-363 Kumod Lp., Kaneohe. Tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 247-0371.

## Wanted

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

## House for rent

HOKULOA TOWNHOUSE in Kalaheo, three bedrooms, two baths, drapes and appliances, fully carpeted. Call Ellen 262-4595 DWH, 262-7415 AWH.

## Furniture for sale

COUCH - makes into bed, needs upholstery, make best offer, 279 Kalaheo, Kailua, call 262-9839 anytime.

FIVE-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE; one double bed w/ frame and headboard, two night tables, one dressing table w/ mirror, and one chest of drawers, \$250. Call SSgt. Cash 257-2720 DWH, 239-7078 AWH.

DOUBLE BED, Spanish headboard, box springs, and mattress and frame, excellent condition, \$165 or best offer. Call 254-1612 anytime.

HANDMADE breakfast table, seats four, blue tile inlay, \$60. Call 254-1612 anytime.

## Cycles for sale

1971 PENTON 125 Moto Cross, excellent condition; leaving in Dec., must sell, make offer. Call Sgt. Panczak 257-2563 DWH, 257-2085 AWH.

1969 250cc KAWASAKI motorcycle, completely rebuilt engine, but needs final adjustments to run, \$200 firm. Call 254-1194 AWH.

1974 KAWASAKI 90cc. Call Sgt. Curran 477-6331 DWH, 595-7119 AWH.



Photo courtesy Playboy

**Ester Cordet**

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)