

HAWAII MARINE

Volume 4, Number 20

Nov. 22, 1974

PHANTOM FILL UP - Attaching a fuel line to the gas tank of a thirsty jet is one part of the fueling cycle that falls to plane captain Sergeant Charley Cash of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-212.

MARINE CORPS
DEC 3 1974
Reference Branch

Fill 'er up
(See pages 6 and 7)

Photo by Sgt. Pat Gilkey

LCPL. MIKE HALFERTY

G-3
I would probably be working in a hot stuffy factory eight hours a day, trying to earn a living for myself and my family. I would probably be awfully bored.



CPL. ROGER PETERSON

G-2
I would be "Roughnecking." (Working on oil rigs.) It's real good money and it keeps you in good physical shape. I like both.



In my opinion

If you hadn't joined the Corps,
what would you be doing today?

PFC JIM ROBBINS

1ST RADIO
If I hadn't come in the Corps, I'd be employed as a welder. That's what I did when I finished high school. I don't mind my present job in the Corps, but will look forward to getting back to welding when I get out in two years. I might also try to get into truck driving when I get out.



PFC AL HUGHES

HAHS
I'd be studying to become an accountant. My hair would be longer and I'd be doing a lot of traveling whenever I got the chance. I have two years to go before getting out, and am looking forward to beginning my studies when I do. I've always played basketball, most of my life so if I wasn't a Marine, I'd still be in pretty good shape.



1st LT. BOB COWEN

HQTRS. CO. BRIGADE
If I wasn't in the Corps right now, I'd probably be doing work as an electrical engineer. During nights I would be working towards my graduate degree. When I leave the Corps this is what I will plan on doing. As far as physical fitness goes, I probably would not be in as good of shape today had I not come in.



GYSGT. JAMES MOORE

HAHS
Before I joined the Corps 18 years ago, I was involved in carpentry, so I imagine that if I wasn't a Marine today, I would probably be a carpenter. When I retire, I'd like to try something different and get into computer programming. If I hadn't seen that dress blue uniform, I probably would not have joined and would be working today as a carpenter.



CPL. HERBERT WILSON

1ST RADIO
I'd be going to college and shooting for a degree in forestry. I joined up right after I finished high school and still have two years to go in the Corps. When I get out I will get into college and get my degree. I used to box before I came in, so I'd probably be in as good of shape as I am now.



MAJ. DENNIS KILEY

MAG-24
If I wasn't in the Corps today, I would be a jet fighter pilot in the Navy. I would also be in as good of shape as I am today.



Here's my 2¢ worth

Material accepted for this column will be open viewpoints, pro and con opinions on a particular subject and letters to the editor on any topic of public interest and reasonable taste. When submitted, material warrants a specific answer, it will be forwarded to appropriate staff sections for reply.
The guidelines for submissions are: letters should be typewritten or printed legibly; they should not be offensive in language, personally insulting or libelous toward an individual or group; they must be signed by the originator (name will be withheld by request); and the writer should include his phone number to clear up possible errors in meaning.
Material for this column should be sent to: Editor, Hawaii Marine, KMCAS, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii or delivered to the Hawaii Marine editorial office in the MAG-24 Headquarters Building (Bldg. 301) across from hangar 102.

Letter to the Editor:

Part of the American Ethic is that every working man receives a day's wages for a day's work. It appears not to be the case for many Marines stationed at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station. It is very hard for the individual Marine to understand why his paycheck is consistently wrong. After all, the man does his work, why can't he get the money that is owed to him.

The Marine whose pay is shorted does not want to hear the hackneyed excuses offered to him time and time again. I consistently hear the cries of disbursing personnel of "the computer didn't pick up your stoppage" or "the computer didn't register on your promotion three months ago." I know, for a fact, that computers have put men on the moon, can pinpoint nuclear missiles to a target thousands of miles away, and orbit unmanned satellites around in space. Now, if a machine can be trusted to handle these complex and vital missions, why is getting some figures straight on paper so difficult? I believe the answer is the men who program and supervise computer operation are lacking in some degree the proficiency required to do the job.

Every business, organization, or unit in existence has difficulties with

some facet of its enterprise. But for one function of the Marine Corps to be consistently in disarray is hard for any professional to fathom. I realize that it is the individual Marine's responsibility to check his pay. But how many times do you have to tell somebody it's wrong before the error is corrected? Why does it take three working days to receive an answer about your pay? Why, after you have explained it to disbursing, next payday it is the same discrepancy? Why, after you make an appointment four days in advance to see the pay clerk at a specified time, must you stand in line two hours to be told to come back that afternoon? I'm sure that there is more than one problem involved here, and in more than one area. One thing is evident, I notice an environment of disorganization, confusion and unprofessionalism.

I believe the Marine Corps specifies our jobs as leaders is the accomplishment of the mission and, secondly, comes the welfare of the troops. The troops are doing their job, so let's make sure that whomever is responsible for getting the pay straight is doing theirs.

Robert W. Jones
SSgt. USMC
HMM-262 Avionics

Chaplain's column

The four-letter word

By Chaplain W.C. Kimble

K-BAY - "Whatever things are true, honest, just, lovely, and of good report," spoke the apostle, Paul, "think on these things."

According to scripture, man is more than just an animal. He is a person created in the image of God and has been filled with the breath of God. Despite man's sinful nature, he has never quite lost the memory of his divine origin.

Many of the four-letter words that have found entrance into the English vocabulary are a part of the vocabulary of sin. They become an essential tool to man in expressing certain aspects of his sinfulness. When expressing these words, the intention is not to defy God or to express unbelief so much as to deny the essential nature of man. The results are that man becomes stripped of his manly qualities and is reduced to a lower scale in

life—(It could be said that the use of gutter language is a work of man's animal nature. This is not fair. Our four-footed friends do not live in the gutter; neither do they use four-letter words.)

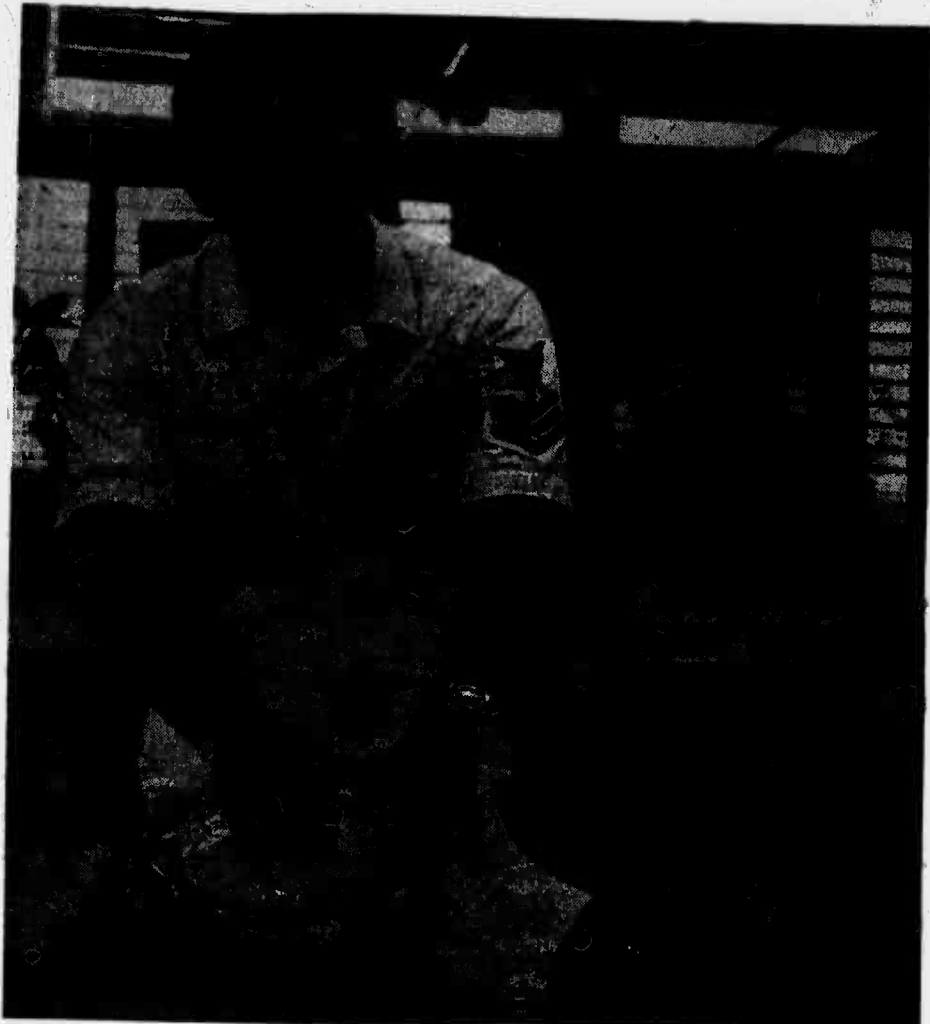
The real problem lies deeper. When a man continues to use various four-letter words it may be an indication that he is beginning to think that way. Just as faith matures through feasting on things of God, the deterioration of character can occur through continuous abuse of language.

The Scripture teaches us that hell is the proper environment for blasphemies, indignities, vulgarities and profanity. Let's keep such language in hell and start using on earth a few other four-letter words, such as "love," "hope," and the "Good" "Lord" who "came" to "give" us "life."

HAWAII MARINE

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"THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE" - Hospital Corpsman First Class Steve Van Zee demonstrates the correct method for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on victim "Annie," a Navy mannequin.

Doc teaches life saving to primary school faculty

CAMP SMITH - The faculty at Gustav Henry Webling Elementary School in Alea is presently receiving first aid training, compliments of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Naval Medical Department.

Hospital Corpsman First Class Steve Van Zee is presenting the well-organized first aid program to the school's teachers. The accelerated training has been broken down into three sessions; the first two were held on the 13th and 20th of this month, and the remaining one is Dec. 4.

According to Clarence Kano, school principal, the faculty has wanted to learn first aid for more than a month. "We contacted the American Red Cross twice trying to get some response, and both times were promised a safety and first aid program which never came about," said Kano. "We then contacted Camp Smith public affairs personnel, who immediately solved our long-awaited first aid request."

Van Zee's first class encompassed various methods of resuscitation, highlighting on artificial respiration and closed chest cardiac massage. He covered in detail the technique of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, emphasizing the importance for each and every person to have this knowledge. Also covered was mouth-to-airway artificial

respiration, manual methods of artificial respiration and mechanical resuscitation.

Accompanying Van Zee with his demonstrations of each of these life-saving methods was the notorious "Annie," the Navy's inflatable mannequin, who was most cooperative.

The next area covered at the first class was various methods of cardiac massage. This included closed chest cardiac massage, once again with the cooperation of "Annie."

Following the end of the class was a question and answer period. Each member of the faculty then took part in trying their hand at administering to Annie all that was covered in the class.

Like most schools, Webling has experienced its share of common first aid emergencies—broken arms, legs, bloody noses, etc. "In a school like ours, you're going to have injuries," said Kano. "I feel our faculty needed to be more informed on lifesaving first aid as well as know how to treat children for the minor injuries which occur in all school situations."

Should a serious incident occur at the Webling Elementary School in the future, the faculty will have just a little better insight on a situation, possibly enabling them to save a child's life.

From the turkey's perspective

Different look at Thanksgiving: a bird's eye view

My name's Tom and in a few days I'm going to be the star of the show.

I'm not sure what it's all about because nobody explains things to turkeys, but I know it's going to be quite an affair. All the people here at Berkley Plantation are busy making pies, picking cranberries and just generally running around like those silly chickens with whom I have to share the barnyard.

All the fuss started when the person who owns the plantation, Thaddeus Harrison, heard of a thing called a proclamation that some person-type, named Lincoln, in a place called Washington, issued. The proclamation set aside Nov. 28, which is one of many little squares on a piece of paper humans call a calendar, as a day of Thanks Giving. Mr. Thaddeus allowed as to how that was a fine thing to do but he sure wished old William Henry was here to see it.

Not knowing who William Henry was, I asked Blue, Mr. Thaddeus' hound dog. Blue's an old-timer, sleeps in the house, eats table scraps, and knows darn near to everything the humans do. Blue said William Henry was an ancestor of Mr. Thaddeus and once had the same job this Lincoln human has in that place called Washington. Must be a nice job if all he has to do is issue proclamations, whatever they are.

HUMANS' FAVORITE SPORT

I don't know what humans have to be thankful for, anyway. Blue says that a couple of years ago (years is one way humans keep track of time) everyone in the country chose up sides, one called the North and the other the South, and started fighting. Blue says humans do this all the time; it's their favorite sport. I don't know how they have the time; I spend all day scratching around for enough to eat and trying to keep those silly chickens in line.

Since the humans came up with this Thanks Giving idea, things have been pretty good for me. I get fed three times a day regular, instead of once a day, whenever the cook felt like it, and the food is good grain too, not the usual stuff. Those silly chickens still get the usual stuff, but it's all they deserve. Also, I don't have to eat with the chickens anymore, chasing them away and listening to their eternal "bawking" (anyone who can't gobble has no class). Blue says they're treating me better than they do him; he's just jealous because he wants to be the star of the show.

Being treated nice is okay with me. I sure have put on a few pounds though, about 15 of them to be exact. Mr. Thaddeus comes around every so often to look me over. He said I looked to be in fine shape and he figured I'd be just right for the star attraction for Thanks Giving day. Sure made me feel good; everyone in the barnyard envies me and, I must admit, I have been strutting around a bit.

It's kind of nice to see all these humans going to this much trouble and working together. Blue says they usually won't give each other the time of day, much less work side-by-side. I'm still not sure what this day of Thanks Giving is all about but, if it gets humans to cooperate, it can't be all bad. Besides that, they're sure being real considerate of me. Usually all they say is: "Get out of here, you dumb turkey!" But nowadays, it's "Nice turkey this" and "Nice turkey that." And I sure can't complain about the food, especially since I don't have to fool with those silly chickens anymore.

STAR OF THE SHOW

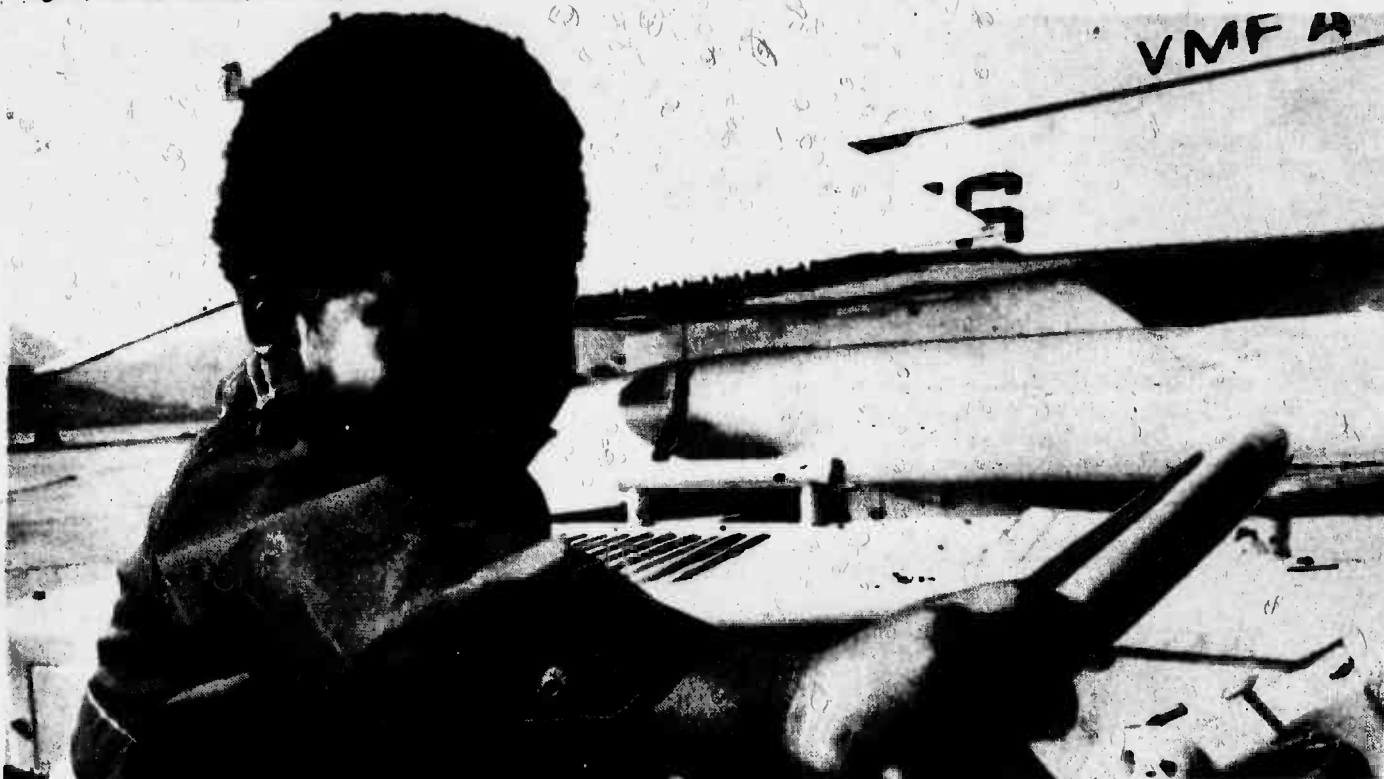
What I really enjoy about all the fancy doings is the respect I get from those silly chickens. They used to bother me all the time. Besides that, being stuck in with them, some humans thought I was just a great big chicken (what a disgusting thought). Now, those chickens know I'm special, and so do the people, and they treat me like a VIP. All of the other animals are green with envy, just like Blue, wishing they were going to be the star at the humans' Thanks Giving Day.

One thing bothers me—the cook. Ever since that Lincoln human issued his proclamation thing, she's been eyeing me funny. When Mr. Thaddeus comes out to look me over, she comes too. She pinches and pulls on me and smacks her lips, agreeing with Mr. Thaddeus and saying that I'll really be ready when Thanks Giving Day arrives. I just don't like that strange glint in her eyes.

Well, I'm not going to worry about her. Life is just too sweet. I think I'll just sit back, wait for my three meals a day, watch all the humans running around, and, best of all, ignore those silly chickens. I can't wait until this day of Thanks Giving, so I can find out exactly what I have to do as the star.

Wonder why the cook is sharpening up that axe? No matter, it's almost time for dinner.





ONE BOMB LOAD COMING UP - Service with a smile would be the motto of David Beasley, were he the driver of the airfield tactical support loader that he's pretending to wheel around.

David's tractor was just one of many displays enjoyed by young and old when VMFA-235 held its open house.

Display talents, equipment

Squadrons show off at open house

Photos by Sgt. Pat Gilkey

K-BAY - Every kid on the Air Station stops at the sound of a jet plane, and, with a wishful gleam in his eye, places himself in the pilot's seat or, with a further stretch of the imagination, becomes a member of the ground crew that keeps Marine air effective.

Last weekend the officers and men of Marine Air Base Squadron (MABS)-24 and Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-235, opened their doors to treat Marines and dependents to an outing that put young and old in the pilot's seat.

The morning sky was spotted with patches of rain clouds that threatened to spoil the promise of balloons, ice cream and snow cones. But, inquiring minds and curious hands found the displays and demonstrations pleasing, and it became a morning of fun for all.

A special treat was provided by SOMS, practicing an air/sea rescue in Kaneohe Bay. As the drama unfolded, all eyes were on a small boat that bobbed helplessly, waiting for rescue.

The rescue bird, cheered on by a crowd of action loving fans, swiftly lifted off the runway, and seconds later motionlessly hovered over the small craft in the Bay, as the crew lowered the sling. An atmosphere of a Saturday morning matinee settled over the onlookers during the display.

Meanwhile, back in the hangar area, two F-4J Phantoms warmed up and taxied down the flight line towards the launch and recovery area. They were greeted by a smaller, but more enthusiastic, balloon and ice cream bedecked group of visitors. Their demonstration activated the imagination and, by illusion, transported everyone out to sea on carrier operations with the Death Angels.

With CE 1-3 Catapult engines running at idle speed and the brake engaged, the aircraft made ready for the launch. The jet moved forward to remove slack from the cable and revved its engines. When all was ready and the signal given (thumbs-up), the huge F-4 was released

from approximately 3500 pounds of tension and shot into the air.

MABS-24 is the story of a highly versatile ground support unit, and nothing went unseen by the visiting young adventure seekers. In a combat environment, an air force of any size could not function without a unit like MABS-24.

Members of the squadron introduced their pint-sized visitors to activities such as weather forecasting, flight clearance and other airfield operations.

And to make the world of soldiers and make-believe more complete, a complex system of communications gear was on hand. Organized to encompass every facet of the Comm-section that a command would need in peacetime garrison duty and in the field, the equipment fascinated its youthful inspectors.

The Saturday morning gathering was not only informative, but told the youngster what Daddy does for a living.



"THIS SEAT IS TOO BIG" - Checking out a seemingly endless line of giant green vehicles on display at the open house, Melissa Martinez looked for a seat that would fit. Unable to find one, she

finally settled for this large economy size. Later, the tyke was consoled with a refreshing cup of ice cream from MABS-24's hospitality booth.

News topics

No paper next week

K-BAY - Next week's Thanksgiving holiday will cause the Hawaii Marine to not publish that week. The next edition will appear in two weeks, on Dec. 6.

Thanksgiving routine

K-BAY - As with all holidays, services will alter their operating schedule at Camp Smith and here for Thanksgiving.

Aboard the Air Station, the commissary and all Special Services activities, with two exceptions, will be closed Thanksgiving Day. The Hostess House will be open regular hours and the golf course until noon. When the golf course closes, all course equipment must be turned in and all golfers off the links. Family Services will also be closed. All facilities except the preschool will resume normal hours the next day.

Exchange activities at K-Bay will also be closed with exceptions. Open will be the 7-Day Store, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., the bowling alley snack bar, noon to 10 p.m., the golf course snack bar, 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., the golf pro shop, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the 19th Puka, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Manana 7-Day Store will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

At Camp Smith, all Special Services facilities will be closed except the theater. Neither the Exchange nor the package store will be open, nor will the post office. The Enlisted Club will be open from 9 a.m. to midnight Thursday and from noon to midnight Nov. 29. The COM (Closed) will be closed and the Staff Club open from 2 p.m. until midnight.

Ticket story correction

K-BAY - The information in last week's flight reservation article on page 3 left a few things that need clearing up. It was stated that tickets could be picked up at the terminal on the date of departure...wrong. Tickets must be paid for and in hand before departure date.

Also, unlike what the article stated, on Nov. 29 at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Dec. 13 at 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., a ticket agent will be available at K-Bay primarily to deliver tickets and collect fares. Reservation should be made prior to these dates. Marines are strongly encouraged to make these reservations as soon as possible because seats are presently in short supply. The numbers to call for travel arrangements are: 487-1567, 477-5193 or 477-5194.

MCX Christmas sale

K-BAY - All departments of the Marine Corps Exchange Main Store (Building 1090) will hold a pre-Christmas sale Nov. 29-30.

Santa will be there both days with treats for the kiddies and photographs at no charge.



Photo by Sgt. Ken Johnson

FIRE WHEN READY - B Co. Marines of 1/3 let the lead fly, scoring second place in the combat marksmanship event.



Photo by Sgt. Ken Johnson

UHHHHH! - Cpl. Alvin Mehrer (right) of F Co., 2/3, lands a stomach punch during a pugil stick bout against a Hqs. Co. defender. His efforts helped his squad win the event.

Bravo places second, Hq. Co. third

Foxtrot Co. takes tops in 'combat' field meet

K-BAY - The 10-man squad from Foxtrot Company, 2nd Battalion, Third Marines, muscled their way to the number one spot, grabbing three of five events during the Regimental squad competition in military athletics held here last week.

It was all for fun, but the action was stiff and fierce during the two-day trial, with Foxtrot accumulating 1,759 points against Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, Third Marines, and Headquarters Company, Third Marines. The squad from 1/3 scored 1,717 for second place and Hqs. Co. totaled 1,369 for third.

The five events of the competition included a 4½ mile forced march, combat marksmanship firing from 300 meters, bouts with the pugil sticks, swimming 200 meters in the bay, and paddling ¼ of a mile in a rubber raft.

COMPETITION BEGINS

During the opening event, each squad marched from the regimental area, down the dump road to the main gate, along Fort Hase Beach to the stables and to the rifle range to finish. Each man wore helmet, flight jacket, cartridge belt and carried an M-16.

The winning time was 54.34 which garnered Bravo's squad 420 points. Foxtrot came in second in 55.55 for 380 points. Hqs. Co. held last place in all but one of the events during the competition, trailing in from the march exhausted and beat in 63.16 for 341 points.

The combat marksmanship event was conducted at the W-2 range immediately following the forced march. Shooters were positioned in the prone position and each squad was issued 500 rounds of ammunition. Squad leaders distributed ammunition as they desired, but each man had to fire a minimum of

25 rounds. Targets were silhouettes and shooters had six minutes to fire.

Marines of Company E came out on top with 359 points. Company B was second, scoring 272, and Headquarters blew it, totaling only 43 points.

Pugil sticks was one of the more glamorous events. Bouts lasted two minutes each and the winners were decided by two judges determining which contestant executed the most killing blows. A referee decided all ties.

The 2/3 squad demonstrated their poise once again, winning the event with 360 points. B Co. and Hqs. Co. tied for second place, with 315 points each.

CELLAR DWELLERS

Hqs. Co. pulled themselves out of the cellar during the swimming event but ended up settling for second place. Each squad began in the water at the raft near the center of the Marina and finished at the Kaneohe canoe club landing.

Bravo finished first in 11.18 for 390 points; with Hqs. Co. following close in 11.19, scoring 360. F Co. swam the length in 11.53, bringing up the rear for 330 points.

The boating event began at the small craft landing near the emergency boat house. Teams paddled east along the southern shore line of the Air Station to a pre-positioned buoy. Upon reaching the buoy, the paddlers breached their rafts and headed back to the starting line. Each crew consisted of eight paddlers, one coxswain and one passenger (relief paddler).

The story was the same as F Co. crossed the finish line first in 11.05 for 330 points. B Co. was second, scoring 320, and Hqs. Co. finished last, gaining 310 points.

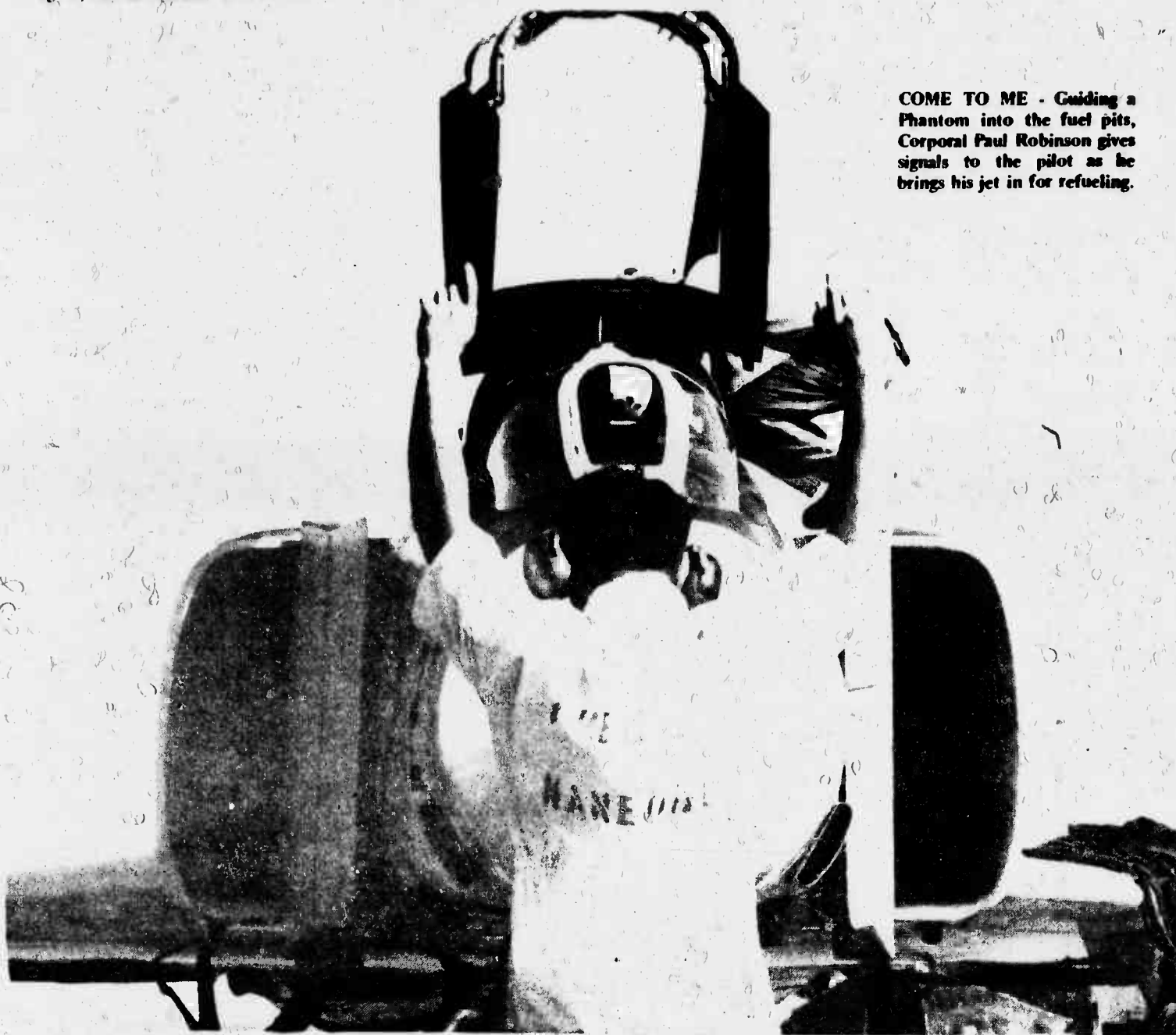
Members of the winning squad were Sergeant Fonotele Evile, Corporals Alvin Mehrer, Joe Meridith and Don Conover, Lance Corporals David Carpenter, Ralph Norman, Stanley Roach and Steve Laubert, Private First Class David Brock and Private Michael Griffus.



Photo by Sgt. Pat Giffney

ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT - The squad, representing Hqs Co., Third Marines, heads out from the emergency boat house to begin the boating event.

COME TO ME - Guiding a Phantom into the fuel pits, Corporal Paul Robinson gives signals to the pilot as he brings his jet in for refueling.



HOOK UP FOR FUEL UP - The actual lines to gas up aircraft is handled by men crew, crewchiefs for helicopters and plane. When the Stations Operations and Maintenance

FUEL FILL-UP - When TAFDS needs fuel MABS tanker trucks supply it. Tanker driver Lance Corporal Lonny Alexander handles the nozzle of the hose leading to the bladder that was handed up to him by TAFDS fueller Private First Class Rodger Ersland.



Gas jockeys display pum

By Sgt. Terry Kearns
Photos by Sgt. Pat Gilkey

K-BAY - Watching a shiny jet fighter streak across Mokapu peninsula, most people only recognize the aviators in the limelight. Like viewing a Hollywood movie, the guy on the ground often forgets about the hundreds of extras that help make that big silver bird fly.

In fact, without support from the ground, there would be no jets in the air. Flight operations would cease and the Brigade's air arm would become defunct.

Nobody knows this better than the Marines and civilian workers assigned to Station refuelers. Often mocked as gas jockeys and fuel farmers, this civilian Marine partnership functions "behind the lines."

FUEL FARM

In charge of the Station refuelers is Mr. Chris Manuwai, a civil service worker whose broad smile could charm a rattlesnake. With six other civilian workers and 22 Marines, Manuwai's operation is open for business day and night.

Operating out of a complex called a "fuel farm," the refuelers provide the gas for Brigade's aircraft, tactical and non-tactical vehicles, crash boats and the steam/electric plant aboard the Air Station.

The fuel farm is made up of two gigantic storage tanks that hold more than two million gallons of fuel. Miles of underground pipelines carry the fuel to destination points where the refuelers carry out their tasks.

Civilian workers watch over the storage tanks and fuel lines which might be mistaken for a strange type of maze. Safety is the word of the day for these men. Even a minor leak could spell danger and havoc if it were not handled with the greatest of care.

The farm receives gas via Navy tanker ships which hook up with the underground pipeline at the Station boathouse docks. When heavy seas deny ships entry into

Kaneohe Bay then tanker trucks provide K-Bay with fuel.

Once the fuel is received, it is Sediment and visual tests are run on negative factor is discovered, the gas Harbor. This doesn't happen often everything is shut down, checked a for bad fuel.

RAPID FUEL PIT

The fuel farms' biggest customers are the pits located just down the runway crash crew. Hooked up with the underground pipeline, the pits can four aircraft simultaneously.

Once a plane or helicopter is area, its engines stay on. Hot refueling day. The refuelers handle everything the fuel line to the aircraft; this captains.

Working the pumps and monitoring gauges and instruments, the fuel me Sergeant Charley Cook explained, "is safety. Everything is watched pre Crew is always on hand when Considering all the variable factors operation."

Sometimes referred to as a gasoline alley, the rapid fuel pits s there are aircraft in the air.

Refueling time depends on the tanks. An F-4 Phantom with drop pits for about 15 minutes.

When an aircraft cannot m because it has been defueled to refuelers rely on one of two 5,000 to do the job. Not used as heavily tanker trucks make the Station complete.

If the Brigade's air arm were



The actual hook-up of fuel lines and plane captains for jets. The actual hook-up of fuel lines and plane captains for jets. The actual hook-up of fuel lines and plane captains for jets.

Sea/Air Rescue helicopter, CH-46, taxied into the West Field pits for fuel, crewchief Corporal Joseph Gamewell connects the fuel line to his chopper.

ump power for wingers

anker trucks from Pearl Harbor received, it is tested before usage. ts are run on the petrol and, if a ered, the gas is sent back to Pearl happen often, but when it does, n, checked and double checked

ID FUEL PITS

iggest customers are the rapid fuel n the runway from the Station up with the fuel farm via the the pits can handle as many as usly. helicopter is guided into the pit t. Hot refueling is the order of the dle everything except hooking up aircraft; this is a chore for plane

ns and monitoring the array of s, the fuel men are on their toes. /explained, "Our biggest concern watched pretty closely and Crash hand when we are refueling. iable factors involved, it is a safe

red to as a filling station or id fuel pits stay open as long as air.

depends on the size of an aircraft's m with drop tanks will be in the tes.

ft cannot make it to the pits defueled for maintenance, the of two 5,000 gallon tanker trucks ed as heavily as the fuel pits, the the 'Station refuelers' mission

air arm were to deploy tomorrow,

they would have little cause to worry about refueling. Tactical Airfield Fuel Dispensing Systems (TAFDS) Can mount out with the wingmen. Theirs is a job of readiness.

Attached to Marine Air Base Squadron (MABS)-24, TAFDS is in daily operation at West Field on the Pyramid Rock side of the runway. Some 20 Marine bulk fuel men man the unit's pumps and lines, which can handle as many as 18 aircraft at one time.

Handling the chopper side of the fueling house, TAFDS doesn't draw its supply of fuel from underground pipes. Instead, their fuel is stored in 10,000 gallon fuel storage tanks which are referred to as "bags" by the refuelers.

When fuel is emptied from the "bags," they can be folded up and taken wherever the unit has to go. The unit has 500 gallon bags on hand that can actually be air lifted along with the pumps and lines required to set up a refueling site.

To keep fit, TAFDS joins the Marine Aircraft Group (MAGS)-24 units which provide support for Brigade ground units, which deploy frequently to the Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island of Hawaii for training.

Unlike other deployable refueling units that the Corps has, TAFDS has a unique claim to fame. When an aircraft is defueled for maintenance, TAFDS fuel specialists test the gas and it is put right back into the fueling system. Since last January, 154,068 gallons of fuel have been saved.

TEAMWORK

Even though Station refuelers and TAFDS do not belong to the same unit, they both work for the same boss—the aircraft of K-Bay. They get paid to keep the boss in the air.

Staying on the ground isn't demeaning or a hassle to the refueling men who man the pumps and lines. To them, their job is just as important as that of the pilots who fly the birds of the Brigade.

ALL SYSTEMS GO - Fueling a helicopter is a little more complicated than a fill-up in a gas station. Monitoring pump gauges, Corporal Walt Bobeck insures the process goes smoothly.

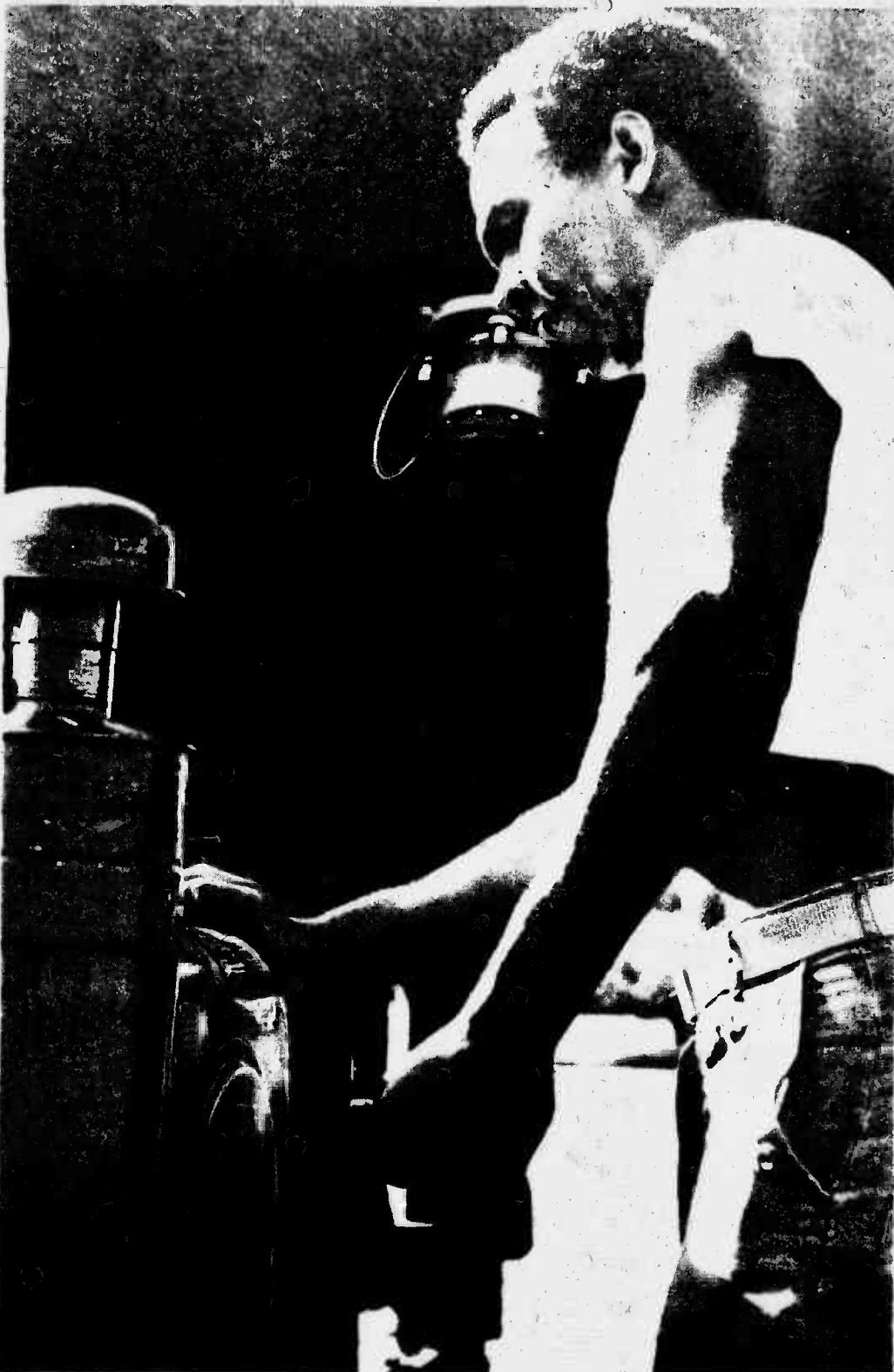
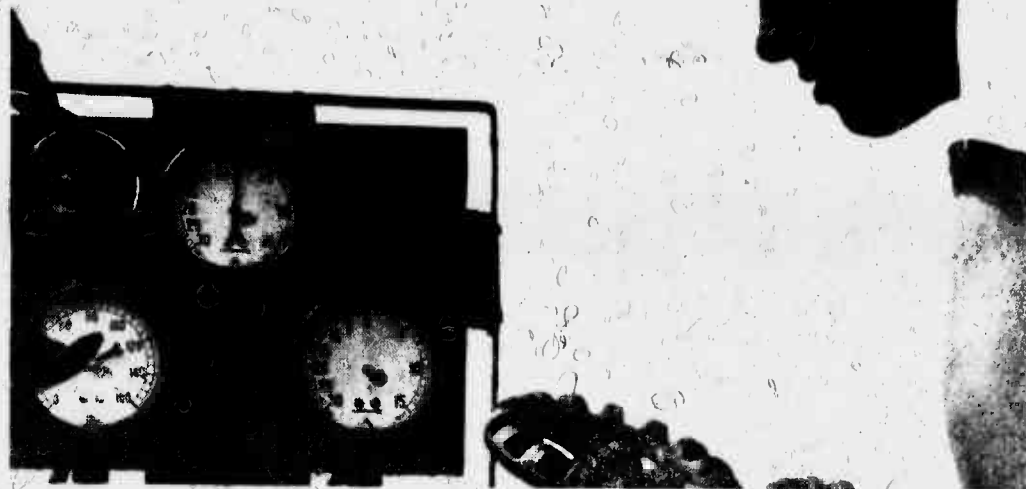


Photo by Sgt. Rick Saylor

CRANK 'ER UP - Whenever TAFDS services a helicopter, all its elaborate machinery must be put into motion. The first step is for Corporal Randy Smith to crank up the pump that will transfer fuel from bladder to helicopter.



Photo by Sgt. Pat Gentry

IN THE CAGE is Bobby Brown of the Hawaii Marine Baseball team. Depending on hitters like Brown, the team hopes to build a winning team this year in the upcoming winter league.

Readies for stiff competition in winter league

Baseball team seeks special breed

K-BAY - The Hawaii Marine Baseball team, composed of top-notch athletes, will begin forming for competition next week when they open their doors to recruits who feel they can cut the mustard.

Coached by "Deej" Kiley and Bud Simpson, the squad needs a maximum of 25 well-rounded players. A total of 76 vied for positions last year.

The team is seeking individuals with college or professional experience who want to flex their muscles with the Marines against pros from around the island. Tryouts will be next Monday through Wednesday and Friday from 3:30-6 p.m.

The team has six members from last year's squad. Jim Luton will be catching; Larry Brisby and Scott Severin will pitch.

In infield positions again this year are Bobby Brown and Billy Schoen and handling outfield is Ralph Saverine.

According to the head coach, Kiley, newcomers Mike Boy, Bill Youneridge, Ed Jerue and pitcher reliever Stan Hale, all are looking good in workout sessions.

Kiley claims speed will be this year's primary concern for the team. Power hitters like Bobby Brown will help boost the team in their efforts.

For related story, see page 9

Steve Hagen, from the Pittsburgh Pirates organization, will be a prospect for manning the hurler's spot, while Mark Tschopp of the Montreal Expo organization and Guy Richardson are selectees for other prime positions.

The Hawaii Marines kick off their season in the Puerto Rican League Jan. 5

at Pearl Harbor's Quick Field. Participating in the league is Holokum Bakers, the Jolly Roger Pirates, Airport Texaco and Fill-Americans. All are made up of numerous professional ball players, so grit and skill will be a must for the Marine team.

In years past, the Hawaii Marines and other Marine varsity teams have played a major role in capturing civilian and military sports titles around the island. Due to the war era, manpower and resources were concentrated elsewhere and the program skinned down. Now that peacetime has returned, the varsity teams are determined to regain their position of dominance in island sports.

Reclaiming the title will require skilled and enduring athletes who want to win. If you feel that you have what it takes, give Simpson a call at 257-3185.

Bowling alley gets remodeled, new machinery prime addition

CAMP SMITH - The Camp Smith Bowling Alley reopened Tuesday after almost two weeks of remodeling.

The six-year old Brunswick, model A-2 machines have been replaced by AMF's newest bowling machine, the 82-70. According to Corporal Earl Harris, NCOIC of the bowling lanes, the old machines were so inefficient, leagues ceased to use the bowling lanes at all. "These new machines are more electrically operated than the old ones," says Harris.

According to Harris, the cost for the bowling alley's new machines is

estimated at \$48,000. It took a five-man crew most of the past two weeks, working six days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., to complete the installation of the new machines.

"We expect to have a good bit more business now that our new machines are here," concluded Harris.

The bowling alley is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 9 p.m. weekends and holidays. Price for bowling has remained unchanged, \$4.40 per line. For more information, call the bowling alley at 477-6382.

Marines upset college team 3-2 after chaplain takes over as coach

By 1st Lieutenant Dean Legidakes

K-BAY - The coaching debut of Chaplain Richmond was highlighted by an impressive upset of league co-leader Chaminade College in a 3-2 win Sunday at Platt Field.

The Marines controlled the ball for the kickoff and kept the pressure on the Chaminade goalie. After numerous saves, Marine center forward Luis Alverio of PSB bloomed a shot into the top corner of the goal. Chaminade rallied a penetrating drive into Marine territory to score the tying point.

The second half saw an improved

Chaminade attack backed by a strong wind. Coach Richmond's defense allowed no penetration.

Behind 2-1, aggressive Marines were back into the game on a successful drive by left wing Joe Forsythe of Headquarters Brigade. With the game tied at 2-2 and time running out, both teams beefed up their attacks. Fullback Rudy Webb of 1/3 booted the ball to center field, where team captain Rich. Lepley of PSB drilled a low drive into the Chaminade net. The Marine defense stiffened and the Marines chalked their first win of the season.

Sports As I See It

George's Sportline 257-2141/42

K-BAY
AIR FORCE
STAFF SERGEANT
GLENN HUNT
defeated M.G.
Sorenson Monday to
win the Intramural
Racketball
championship for
the second
consecutive year.



HUNT

Hunt blitzed his opponent 21-8 in the first game and 21-10 in the second. A veteran of the court for only three years, Hunt commented that the courts were "Poor! The walls are dirty, the lights need to be fixed and the floors cleaned and painted."

A NEW SCUBA CLASS BEGINS MONDAY at 6:30 p.m. at the Station Pool. The course ends Dec. 22 and costs \$35, with all equipment furnished except fins and snorkel. A swim test will be given the first night, so please bring swim suits.

THE BOWLING ALLEY will be

closed Sunday due to the painting of the ball gutters.

CAMP SMITH

IF YOUR NAME IS ON THE 500-MILE RUNNING AWARD waiting list, wait no longer. Special Services has just received 60 pairs of Tiger "Cortez" running shoes. Those who have earned a pair may pick them up any weekday from 11:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. in the Issue Room.

CARNIVAL - Special Services is sponsoring a carnival at the Manana Housing Playground Dec. 13, 14 and 15. The carnival will feature six rides, games and concession stands. A "three rides for a dollar special" will be available the 14th, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on the 15th from noon to 5 p.m. Scrip may be purchased from the Special Services Office or any NCOA, Little League or Sea Wolves member. Anyone interested in helping should call 477-6467/8.



Photo by Sgt. W.M. Hansen

REBOUND BATTLE—Bubba Bullit (13) of the Warriors battles Arlon Boseman (34) of the Sharks for a rebound in the first game of the intramural basketball season here Monday. Awaiting the outcome is Chris Bourque (10) and Jim DePue.

Dispute settled by committee

Varsity players seek right to play IM

By SSgt. George Spear

K-BAY — That boiling controversy over whether a varsity athlete should be allowed to play intramural sports has apparently been resolved.

In a Recreation Council meeting held yesterday morning between unit special services officers and presiding officer, Colonel R.L. Martin, the decision was made. A recommendation will now be forwarded to the Air Station commanding officer for approval.

The argument was a bitter one, waged on and off for the past few years. Although a Marine Corps order states that any player participating in a sanctioned varsity sport cannot enter intramural sports, the varsity teams at K-Bay do not measure up to what the Corps labels a "varsity." Thus, the basis for the quarrel.

It has been known for some time that the final decision would be a local one between unit representatives.

An underlying factor weighed heavily in the council's decision. Since intramural teams are composed of members of one specific unit, a lot of unit pride is born in the bleachers at the first game and continues throughout the season.

DIFFERENT SIDE

In a varsity team, the players are members of a number of units with no

ties to anyone and no unit owns them. Since no unit can claim the team as a whole, then support drops.

Understandable is the fact, then, that commanding officers push intramural sports which build unit integrity and morale, but tend to neglect varsity programs. Since contributing a high caliber athlete from their unit to the varsity team would mean losing him from the intramural lineup, some units chose to dissuade intramural players from playing varsity.

The dispute, then, became one of priorities. Should the intramural league keep the cream of the crop or should the top players be allowed to play for the varsity.

SUPPORT A FACTOR

Special Services feels that the intramural program is for the up-and-coming athlete, a program that allows as many players from a unit as possible to participate. They also feel that the varsity program is for a higher grade athlete, and allowing him to play intramural would deny another inexperienced player the chance to participate.

A cross section of intramural players, coaches, varsity coaches and players were asked their opinion of the subject and all seemed to agree on one thing: The athlete should be universal.

The problem of command support for the varsity team would be partially eliminated, according to Cal Reeves,

Warriors wallop Sharks, Old Timers nip Derelicts

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH — The Warriors and Old Timers scored opening night victories Monday as the intramural basketball season here jumped into full swing.

The Warriors went on a ten point binge midway through the first period and never looked back as they routed the Sharks 87-35.

With the Warriors leading 3-2, Frank Hill canned a pair of foul shots, Carlie Williams hit two jumpers, and Hill added two buckets to pace the Warriors to a 17-4 first quarter's lead.

The Warriors stretched their lead to 43-12 at the half, behind Rob Robinson's six points, and five each by Williams and Hill.

The Sharks rallied briefly at the start of the second half, but eight consecutive points by Williams and six by Hill made it 69-25 after three quarters.

Seven fourth period points by Cornelius Hardy paced the winners to their final 87-35 advantage.

In the nightcap, the Old Timers came away with a hard fought 55-53 overtime win over the Derelicts, in a game that saw the lead change hands 11 times and the score tied on eight occasions.

The Derelicts moved to a 6-2 lead on the strength of buckets by Sam Ezell, Dave Jones and two free throws by Tom Siggins. A basket by Lynn Fahrni cut the gap to two, before baskets by George Bender and Al Sibley made it 10-4. The Old Timers outscored the Derelicts 7-2 the rest of the period, to close to 12-11 as the quarters ended.

Baskets by Sibley and John Peeples gave the Derelicts a 16-11 lead, but Art Reynolds and Bob Fioritto scored four

tallies each for the Old Timers and a 19-16 advantage.

John Peeples hit three out of four foul shots, to counteract a pair of free throws by Reynolds, for a 23-19 score. A jumper by Bill Henson deadlocked the score, before Reynolds and Jones traded baskets for a 23-23 tie at the half.

The Old Timers' Jim Fraley netted a foul shot for the first score of the third period, but baskets by Ezell and Peeples made it 27-24, Derelicts. They maintained that lead, until Fahrni and Reynr as connected for the Old Timers just before the quarter ended, and a 33-32 advantage.

The Old Timers increased their lead to 40-38 with five minutes remaining, before two jumpers by Henson and a tip-in by Peeples gave the Derelicts a 44-40 lead.

The teams traded buckets until the last 50 seconds, when Fioritto canned a jumper to make it 50-48 in favor of the Derelicts.

The Derelicts went into a freeze, but Reynolds stole the ball with 35 seconds left and Fioritto hit from the corner to tie it at 50 with 15 seconds left. The Derelicts couldn't find the hoop with two shots, as time ran out to force the overtime.

A follow-up by Roger Redelman gave the Old Timers a two-point margin in the Overtime. Jones hit a foul shot before Reynolds connected with a jumper and a three point advantage. Ralph Saverine scored from in close, but Redelman hit a foul shot for a 55-53 lead with 10 seconds left. Fraley forced a jump ball and Reynolds got the ball and was fouled with two seconds left. He missed, but the clock ran out to give the Old Timers the win.

Simpson claims that although intramural sports build unit pride, varsity sports programs are due more emphasis because of the overall public relationship the team develops with the outside public.

Another member of various All-Service teams is Cid Hastings, who firmly agrees with joint participation. "It's always been a sore spot. We want a good intramural team, but, at the same time, we want a good varsity program."

SPORTS IN RECRUITING

Apparently unnoticed, "Varsity sports programs play an important role in recruiting efforts," reveals Master Sergeant Abelrado Mangrubang, top recruiter from Honolulu.

The recruiter claims that at least 10 per cent of the young men he recruits report they have seen Marines playing out in town and were interested in playing ball for the Corps.

It would seem that the talents of Cal Reeves and B.D. Coleman, to name a few, could be used to spice a varsity softball team for the base instead of being wasted on another service's team.

This would provide good PR, not to mention providing professional talent an outlet and boosting recruiting efforts.

Regardless of where emphasis should be placed, the sports program for Marines in Hawaii is an outstanding one. Both the professional and the bush league player have excellent opportunities to show their stuff.

Third Marines' Baseball Coach, if each unit were allotted 10 commanding general trophy points for contributing team members. Reeves, a member of last year's Armed Forces Softball team, also felt that if the varsity teams were allowed to carry as many substitutes as they had intramural players on their team, then the problem of varsity and intramural game nights coinciding would be solved. The intramural players on the varsity team would simply be allowed to play intramural that night, with the substitutes taking their place on the varsity lineup.

Another member of the Armed Forces Softball team, Byron Coleman, expressed his feelings. "I think they should be allowed to play both. A varsity player on an intramural team sets a standard for the other members to measure up to."

With no varsity softball program on the Island for the Marines, both Coleman and Reeves have one outlet. That is, to play for Wheeler Air Force Base.

Strong supporters of the varsity program are Hawaii Marine Baseball coaches "Deej" Kiley and Bud Simpson. Kiley claims that "When you emphasize intramural against varsity, you're striving for mediocrity!"

Attempting to build a powerful baseball team, the two are determined to return the team to the prestigious

position they held among Island teams less than a decade ago.

WW I Marine recalls guarding Unknown Soldier

Story by Cpl. Bill Woodin
Photos by SSgt. D.P. Henry

CAMP SMITH — At this time of the year, Marines around the world, both young and old, active or retired, are mindful of the traditions and history of the Corps.

One particular ex-Marine, however, a resident of Oahu, is especially mindful of the Corps' past. Not only does Nov. 10 mark the birth date of the Corps, but it was 53 years ago that Private Dale Frazier had drawn the final watch on perhaps the most unusual post ever manned by Marines; he was guarding the body of the famous Unknown Soldier, being returned home from France to America aboard the USS Olympia, the old cruiser which had been Admiral Dewey's flagship at Manila Bay in 1898.

Frazier, a 73-year-old retired Army captain, has 32 years of active service behind him. Only three of those were spent in the Marine Corps. But they were the "most memorable years" in Frazier's

military career.

"I enlisted in the Navy for two years at age 17—with my mother's consent—on April 1, 1919, and was 'paid off' in 1921. Fourteen days later, I shipped over in the Marine Corps in Cincinnati, Ohio, for three years, and was sent to Parris Island. After boot training I was sent to Sea School in Norfolk, Virginia. We hadn't been there more than 13 days when orders came through to furnish an escort for the body of the World War I Unknown Soldier to be brought from France to Washington on the cruiser Olympia. The entire escort was picked from the Sea School, with Captain Graves B. Erskine in charge." (Capt. Erskine became a general in the Marine Corps and the hero of Iwo Jima.)

"So, we got aboard the Olympia and immediately headed for Melville, Rhode Island, where we took a band aboard from the Naval Recruit Training Station at Newport and headed for Plymouth, England. When we got to Plymouth, all the Marines and sailors were given three days to go into London, or wherever they wanted to go. Then we went across the channel at night to Le Havre. The next day, the ceremonies started, with Marines from the ship and the band and all the 'big shots' from France."

STORM AT SEA

Frazier continued: "We took the body aboard and got underway immediately for the United States. We hadn't been to sea long when we got into the worst storm that I have ever seen. I was talking to a colonel who was a passenger aboard and he said that he had made 23 crossings, and this was the worst storm, that he had ever run into."

"One afternoon, the

chaplain, at the insistence of the ship's captain, got all hands gathered together in the messhall for prayer. The Olympia wasn't too seaworthy. Water was coming aboard everywhere and we were running out of coal fast. It took us 15 days to come from Le Havre to Chesapeake Bay and up to Washington with the body."

To emphasize the precautions which had to be taken during the hazardous storm, Frazier added: "The Unknown Soldier's body was taken from the fantail and moved to the highest available deck space on the after signal bridge and lashed securely with heavy ropes. The sea spilled over topside deck spaces and all forms of gear were washed over the side. We rigged special life lines so we could move safely about the decks. During squalls, the Marines wore complete foul-weather clothing, including hip boots. One Marine, who was caught topside at the height of the storm, barely missed being washed overboard by a huge wave. He saved his life by desperately clutching the life line. The sea filled his hip boots, snatched them off his legs, and swept them over the side into the raging sea. The sentry on duty, guarding the body of the Unknown Soldier was also lashed almost as thoroughly as the casket itself.

"It was a great thrill when we sighted the light at Chesapeake Bay, because we had no sun during the day nor stars at night since we left France," said Frazier. "We didn't know where we were half the time."

Eventually, the warship made its way to Indian Head, Md., where it anchored to clean ship in preparation for the arrival in Washington. As it weighed anchor, the chain broke and was lost. A tugboat later retrieved it.

"As we made our way up the river, people lined the banks by the thousands, and us with the biggest American flag I've ever seen trailing aft at half-mast, almost dragging in the water. We arrived opposite Mount Vernon. I was busy saluting to port and then to starboard as the ship drew nearer to Washington, and saluting batteries along the river hailed the ship's arrival."

"We finally arrived at Washington Navy Yard. All of the 'big shots' of the government and of the services were there. First in line was Secretary of War Weeks. Then

Secretary of the Navy Denby, General John J. (Black Jack) Pershing, Admiral Coontz, the Chief of Naval Operations, the Assistant Secretary of War Wainwright, and after him was the Army's Major General Harbord and the Marine Corps' acting Commandant, Major General LeJeune."

"We then turned the body over to the Army, who put the casket on a caisson and headed up to the rotunda of the Capitol, where the casket was draped with an American flag. The burial was made the following day, November 11, at high noon, at Arlington Cemetery, with all the appropriate honors. It was the most impressive endeavor I have ever been involved in."

Frazier also takes considerable pride in his marksmanship achievements while with the Marine Corps. He was an expert rifleman in 1922, '23 and '24. In a Division Pistol Match Competition in 1924, he earned a Bronze Medal. "This started me on a shooting career that followed me throughout a 26-year career in the Army," he said. Frazier was discharged from the Marine Corps on June 23, 1924.

INTO THE ARMY

On August 5, 1924, with the coaxing of a local Army recruiter, he enlisted in the Army with intentions of "buying off" his discharge in one year. With one year of service, you could purchase your discharge for \$110. Every year thereafter, it was reduced by \$10. His one-year enlistment was stretched, however, for the next 26 years. The Army utilized Frazier's rifle and pistol abilities, making him a shooting coach. During this period he accumulated over 700 individual medals and 60 trophies. He fired on the Infantry Team in the national matches in both 1931 and 1937. Frazier has achieved

the rating of Distinguished Shooter with both pistol and rifle. Since 1883, there have been only 166 men who have achieved this double rating. Frazier is one.

"The Marine Corps was the basis for my whole career," added Frazier. "Everything that I ever did in the Army started at Parris Island with my enlistment in the Corps. Lincoln once said that everything he had or owned, or expected to have or own, he owed to his darling mother. I can honestly say that the United States Marine Corps influenced my life to the point that everything that I have, everything I own or hope to have was influenced by my service as a Marine."

Since retiring, and moving to Oahu in 1950, Frazier has won the law enforcement pistol competition twice. He has won the Hawaii territorial rifle competition on two occasions, and served on numerous rifle and pistol teams in Hawaii, representing different civilian clubs. Frazier's wife, Myra, was the smallbore shooting champion of Hawaii in the early '50s.

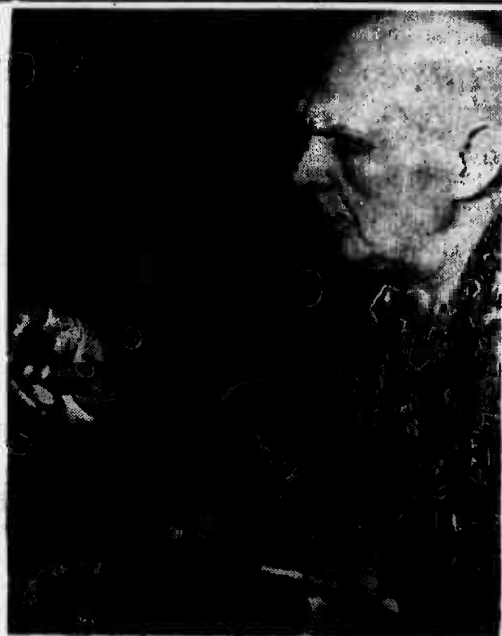
Dale Frazier is a native of East Liverpool, Ohio. He and his wife have two children, Dale H. (39) and Dean S. (35), and presently reside at 918 Hind Luka Dr., Aiea Haina, Honolulu.



"THIS WAS MY OLD BUNCH..." - Capt. Dale Frazier, U.S. Army retired, relives the three years he spent in the Marine Corps when he reads an article about his guard detail on the Olympia, published in a 1958 issue of Leatherneck.



"THAT WAS A LONG TIME AGO" - Capt. Dale Frazier, U.S. Army retired, thumbs through the issue of Leatherneck which featured a story about the Olympia's 1921 voyage. Also pictured are some of the more than 700 individual shooting medals he earned during his Army career.



"I CAN REMEMBER WHEN..." - With his 1924 Marine Corps discharge in one hand, and a Good Conduct Medal, dated the same year, in the other hand, Frazier relives the three years he spent in the Marine Corps.

Local locomotion

Teen Club

The Teen Club at K-Bay has several activities scheduled for this month and December. Tomorrow night there will be a dance at the Club from 7 to 11 p.m. Admission will be an item of canned food. The food will be used for upcoming charity projects. A real treat will be a picnic at Houna Bay, Nov. 30. The group will leave for the Bay from the Family Services Center at 8 a.m. Council meetings will be held Dec. 4 and 5 in the PSC conference room and will run from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. both days.

Self-improvement

A new class in Self-improvement will begin at K-Bay tomorrow in the Family Services Center youth room. It will run from 1 to 3 p.m.

Black History course

A Black History course will be offered aboard the Air Station if there is sufficient interest. It will be offered by the Windward School for Adults and will begin Jan. 28 to run Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The course will last 12 weeks. To indicate interest contact the Joint Education Center at 257-2061 or 257-3572.

Gavilan class schedule

Gavilan College has also released a schedule for its winter term at K-Bay. Classes and days are given below.

Course	Meeting Days	Starting Date	Ending Date
Admin. of Justice			
AJ2 Concepts of Criminal Law	Monday-Wednesday	Dec. 16	March 10
AJ15 Law Enforcement Mgn	Monday-Wednesday	Dec. 16	March 10
AJ3 Legal Aspects of Evid.	Tuesday-Thursday	Dec. 17	March 6
AJ12 Narcotics & Vice Control	Tuesday-Thursday	Dec. 17	March 6
Auto Mechanics			
Intro. 60, 61, 62	Monday-Wednesday	Nov. 25	Feb. 12
Advanced course	Tuesday-Thursday	Nov. 21	Feb. 13
Advanced course	Saturday	Nov. 23	Jan. 25
Construction Technology			
Intro. 61A1, Materials & tools	Tuesday-Thursday	Jan. 16	April 8
Advanced course 62B1, Exterior	Monday-Wednesday	Jan. 13	April 7
Drafting Technology			
Intro. 60	Tuesday-Thursday	Dec. 10	March 13
Advanced course	Tuesday-Thursday	Dec. 10	March 13

Chaminade class schedule

Chaminade College has announced its class schedule for the winter and the fall vacation terms aboard the Air Station. The winter term will be Jan. 6 to March 17 and the vacation term from Dec. 9 to 20. Registration for the vacation term will be Dec. 5 from 9 to 11 a.m. and for the winter term will be Dec. 17 from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. Counseling for the winter term will be Dec. 4 and 11 from 9 to 11 a.m. for returning students and 1 to 3 p.m. for new students.

Returning students are requested to call the Joint Education Center to make an appointment to be counseled. A list of the classes offered is given below.

Monday and Wednesday		
Course No.	Name	Time
AN 0250	Cult. Pacific Isles	5:45 to 7:50 p.m.
BU 0302	Principles of Finance	5:45 to 7:50 p.m.
EN 0110	Basic Writing	5:45 to 7:50 p.m.
HI 0311	American Colonial Hist.	5:45 to 7:50 p.m.
PSY 0340	Psy. of Human Sex	5:45 to 7:50 p.m.
BI 0220	Oceanography	8:05 to 10:10 p.m.
BU 0406	Effec. Comm. Mgn.	8:05 to 10:10 p.m.
EN 0202	Types of Lit. II	8:05 to 10:10 p.m.
MA 0105	Fund. of Math	8:05 to 10:10 p.m.
SO 0406	Juv. Delinquency	8:05 to 10:10 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday		
AC 0201	Prin. Acctg. I	5:45 to 7:50 p.m.
BU 0313	Personal Finance	5:45 to 7:50 p.m.
EC 0320	Comp. Econ. Sys.	5:45 to 7:50 p.m.
PH 0303	Ethics	5:45 to 7:50 p.m.
SO 0200	Intro. Soc.	5:45 to 7:50 p.m.
BU 0415	Bus. Strategy	8:05 to 10:10 p.m.
EC 0202	Micro Economics	8:05 to 10:10 p.m.
PH 0407	Contemp. Phil.	8:05 to 10:10 p.m.
PS 0307	Pol. Par/Pres G	8:05 to 10:10 p.m.
PSY 0101	Gen. Psych.	8:05 to 10:10 p.m.
PSY 0321	Psy. Personality	8:05 to 10:10 p.m.
Daily		
HI 0439	Europe in 19 and 20 Cent.	11:45 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.
BU 0414	Prin. Int'l Trade & Finance	11:45 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.
Saturday		
AC 0202	Prin. Acctg. II	8 a.m. to noon
ED 0406	Guid. & Counsel	8 a.m. to noon
HI 0476	Hist. of Japan I	8 a.m. to noon
AC 0403	Cost Acctg.	8 a.m. to noon
EN 0102	Expos Writing	8 a.m. to noon
PS 0201	Amer. Nat'l Govt.	8 a.m. to noon
RE 0103	Man's Religion	8 a.m. to noon
Vacation Term Dec. 9 to 20		
BU 0303	Investments	8 a.m. to noon daily
HI 0479	Cult. Hist. of Asia	8 a.m. to noon daily

W.C.. horror flicks

W.C. Fields enthusiasts will have a chance to indulge their passion Wednesday at the K-Bay Family Theater. On the day before Thanksgiving, the theater will show a full length Fields film, *Never Give A Sucker An Even Break*, and three short W.C. presentations, *The Dentist*, *The Barber Shop*, and *The Fatal Glass of Beer*. Sucker will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the three shorts, and the regular feature will be last.

Horror buffs can experience double thrills and chills at K-BAY Sunday at 2 p.m. when two horror films will be shown. The two presentations are *Dracula Has Risen From The Grave* and *Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed*.

Holiday payday

The next payday will be November 29. The Camp Disbursing Office will be open from 7:30 to 9 a.m., during which time company clerks will pick up all the checks for personnel within their respective commands. Sections may send a representative to the company office and pick up checks for all persons in the section or individuals may elect to pick up their own checks at the company office. Those not receiving checks on Friday will receive their checks the following Monday.

O'Club dance

"Mele Kahikimaka," a Holiday dinner dance, will be held at the Commissioned Officers Mess Open, Kaneohe, on Dec. 13.

The Lower Lanai will be the setting for a comfortable evening in Aloha attire which features Happy Hour cocktail prices from 7 to 8 p.m. Dinner follows with breast of chicken Cordon Bleu, French beans almondine, potato puffs, green salad, french rolls, Kona coffee and cheesecake with blueberry topping. The cost is only \$5 per person.

Reservations and seating arrangements can be made through your individual unit representatives. Make them beginning now and until noon Dec. 11. (The Main Dining Room will be closed the evening of the Dinner Dance).

Entertainment for dancing will be provided by Tapestry from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Special worship

Special Thanksgiving worship services will be held at the Air Station Chapel. Catholic Mass will be at 9 a.m. and the choir will perform. At the 10 a.m. Protestant worship services, both the youth choir and Sunday School members will participate. The congregation will have a chance to contribute to the Oahu leper hospital by donating packaged fruits, nuts and canned goods.

Smith education

A representative from the University of Oklahoma, Colonel Watson, and another representative from the University of Southern California, Mr. Luster, will be at Camp Smith for counseling at the Battalion Education Office in Room 4-202 today from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Anyone interested may call 477-6867/6061 or stop by at the Education office.

Karate demonstration

The Goju-Kai Karate Do Association of Hawaii invites everyone to a demonstration of Goju Karate, which incorporates the basic fundamentals of the style. The demonstration will be in the Brigade School's building, 1037, tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. Mateo Aranda will be the instructor.

In case of inclement weather, the demonstration will be held in the Family Services Building.

Airplane show

The Green Barons model airplane club

will give a demonstration at the Air Station football field Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Turkey dinner

Turkey with all the trimmings will head the Thanksgiving menu at both Pless Hall and Anderson Hall. The traditional meal will be served from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The cost of the meal is \$1.50 for enlisted on comrats, \$2.40 for officers, \$2.40 for dependents and guests and \$1.25 for children under 12 years of age. Dependents, relatives and guests of Marines who are authorized to subsist in the mess are invited to attend.

Clubs

K-BAY STAFF NCO CLUB

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

SATURDAY - Watch the Nephthys Floor Show at 10 p.m. Music will be provided by the Interpreters between 9 p.m. and 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 from 6 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - There will be a board of advisors meeting at 1 p.m.

THURSDAY - Happy Thanksgiving! Turkey dinner and all the trimmings plus regular menu will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Reservations please.

ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY - Tonight is Country Western time with Don Shane doing his thing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY - It will be record spin night. Brother Swig will be on hand from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

WEDNESDAY - This is poor man's time. A special comedy and variety show with Inny Young will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight.

THURSDAY - The club will open at 8 a.m. for all football buffs. There will be a special reduced rate on all drinks.

Staff wives news

The Staff Wives social this month will be at Shakey's in Kaneohe tomorrow at 7 p.m. It will be limited to wives and husbands only. For further information, call 254-1785 or 254-4925.

The December general business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 at the 19th Puka. This is a new meeting place and date, so make note of the changes. All wives of SNCOs (or equivalent rank) are invited.

Movie memo

	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
BOONDOCKER							
6 p.m.	10	17	18	11	12	13	14
7 p.m. (Thursday)							
FAMILY THEATER							
7:15 p.m.	7	15	16	10	11	12	13
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. INTERNECINE PROJECT - James Coburn, PG, drama
2. PUPPET ON A CHAIN - Barbara Parkins, PG, thriller
3. VENGEANCE - Richardson Harrison, PG, western
4. GROUNDSTAR CONSPIRACY - George Peppard, PG, drama
5. BLAZING SADDLES - Cleavon Little, R, western
6. FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE - Robert Mitchum, R, drama
7. WHERE RED FERN GROWS - James Whitmore, G, drama
8. TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT - Maggie Smith, PG, comedy
9. LADY LIBERTY - Sophia Loren, PG, drama
10. IMPULSE - William Shatner, PG, horror
11. FRENZY - Jon Finch, R, suspense
12. "W" - Twiggy, Michael Whitney, PG, suspense
13. THE FIRST CIRCLE - Gunther Malazachu, R, drama
14. MY NAME IS NOBODY - Terence Hill, PG, western
15. HORROR EXPRESS - Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing, PG, horror
16. THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS - James Garner, PG, suspense
17. REVENGE IS MY DESTINY - Chris Robinson, PG, drama
18. HEX - Tina Herazo, PG, suspense

The children's matinee at Family Theatre will be MUSIC MAN.

Classified ads

Autos for sale

1967 DATSUN, four dr. sedan, four speed, low mileage, good cond., asking \$450. Call Sgt. Livingston 257-3169 DWH (1300 to 2100), 261-0458 AWH (before noon and after 9:30 p.m.).

1965 PLYMOUTH VALIANT StaWgn., 225 six, standard trans., 21 m.p.g., body rough, good tires and engine, \$250 or offer. Call Cpl. Adams 257-3552 DWH.

1974 DATSUN B210, four dr., yellow, rustproof, 5,000 miles, radio and heater, must sell, \$2,300. Call 254-3968 anytime.

1967 CHRYSLER, NEW YORKER - new tires and shocks, \$695. Call GySgt. Cardwell 257-3364 DWH, 254-2023 AWH.

1969 VW, good condition, moving soon, must sell, make offer. Call SSgt. Price 257-2240 DWH, 261-4239 AWH.

1964 DODGE DART, \$125; 1967 Toyota, \$400. Call 254-4716 anytime.

1974 TOYOTA CORONA 1600, auto., 5,000 miles, three months old, still under warranty, take over payments of \$93.54 a month, Call Sgt. Reuling 257-2512 DWH.

1968 CHEVY NOVA 6, four dr. sedan, white, auto, trans. and radio, four good tires, motor in excellent cond., much below Blue Book, due to body rust spots. Call 262-7844 anytime.

1965 BUICK StaWgn, P/S, P/B, two brand new tires, tune up, \$350. Call Cpl. McGuinness 477-5045/6897 DWH.

FUNMOBILE (one of a kind), four on the floor, bucket seats, shag customized rug, backseat folds down into double bed, just right for overnight beach activity. 1965 Ply. Barracuda, \$650 firm, but owner will rent back for \$150 to use car another four weeks. Call 257-3165 DWH.

Misc for sale

NEW 5,000 BTU FEDDERS A/C, \$75; 10x10 gold shag rug, \$30; aqua Danish swivel chair, \$10; two 27"x51" pictures and frames, \$7 each; three drawer dresser, \$5; two lamps, \$5 each; two pr. purple 90" curtains, \$12 ea.; brand new boy's hockey game, \$5; goatskin picture from Haiti, \$7. Call 254-4578 anytime.

AKC BOXER PUPS, \$150 and \$125, fawn and white markings. Will hold until Christmas. Call 262-8534 anytime.

AIR CONDITIONER, 5,000 BTU, \$25. Call 254-1339 AWH.

SURFBOARD 7'6" red, Semi-gun Country, good for beginner, \$45. Call 262-6275 AWH.

LUGGAGE RACK and permanent trailer hitch for VW bug. Two C-78-15 Remington tires, 7,000 BTU Amana air conditioner (110 volt), baby crib mattress. Call 254-1131 AWH.

NECCHI-ALCO sewing machine, new w/ accessories, \$125; Toyo 8-track stereo/recorder, \$110; 29-gal. Metaframe aquarium w/ stand, inside and outside filter, air pump and hood light, \$130. Call Sgt. Anderson 257-3213/257-2760 DWH, 254-3213 AWH.

COMPLETE SOUND SYSTEM in matching cabinets, one RCA tube type amplifier AM/FM radio, one RCA turntable, one Sony tape deck, one 4010's TEC tape deck, two TEC matching speakers, one electronic light box and a black and white TV set to make a complete Home Entertainment Unit. Over \$2,000 in equipment for \$750 or offer, no partial offers considered. Call 257-3165 DWH, 239-8664 AWH.

REMOTE CONTROL Kraft 5-channel set, two planes, one being a trainer ready to fly, three engines and plenty of accessories and parts plus tools, invested \$575, selling for best offer. Call LCpl Courtway 257-3256 after 5.

1970 SINGER STYLIST sewing machine and cabinet, \$75; playpen, \$10. Call 254-2076 anytime.

SOME CHINA from Japan, 12 place setting, full set, \$100 firm; girl's bike in poor condition, \$20/offer; boy's 10-speed bike, stripped for racing, \$35/offer; antique cabinetmaker's work bench, solid oak, wood screw vices, 4" thick, 8' long, 3' wide, \$150 firm; kidney-shaped bar, 6 1/2' long, five bar stools, one bar back, rattan and mahogany woods, \$450 firm. Call 257-3165 DWH, 239-8664 AWH.

AIR CONDITIONER, Sears, 8,000 BTU, perfect for a bedroom, \$50; Magnavox stereo console, \$50. Call 456-9343 anytime.

COLOR TV, seven years old, an older but goodie, \$150. Call 633-3917 anytime.

TWIN SIZE mattress and box spring set, mattress is non-allergenic Seagrass, excellent condition, \$50 or best offer. Call 254-2620 anytime.

17' OLD TOWN CANOE, \$100; 10' Kayak, \$20; stereo console, \$350; crib, \$15; play pen, \$10; stroller, \$10; wind-up baby swing, \$10; changing table, \$5; electric sterilizer, \$5; bassinets, \$5; two rocking horses, \$15 and \$5. Call 262-4095 AWH.

SCHWINN HOME EXERCISER with timer and mileage gauge, \$75; also assorted, beautiful monkeypod table tops, \$20 each. Call 254-2879 anytime.

REX STROOL A CHAIR, \$200 drapes for new housing, \$50; lawnmower, \$40; 9x12 rug, \$15; couch \$25; chest of drawers, \$25; portable bar, \$50; bar stools, \$40; B/W TV \$50; sweeper, \$25; rocking chair \$20; coffee table, \$5; end tables, \$5. Call 254-3368 AWH.

Furniture for sale

TWO end tables and one coffee table, \$50, call 254-4660 anytime.

SET of living room tables, one octagon, one commode end table, and coffee table. Call 254-2153 anytime.

SEVEN PIECE dining room set (metal), \$50/best offer. Call GySgt. Cardwell 257-3364 DWH, 254-2023 AWH.

Free

PART SPANIEL, part Setter, male, free to good home, great with children, Call 254-1978 anytime.

House for rent

THREE BEDROOM, two bath house to share in Lanikai, opp. Country Club. One min. to beautiful beach, seven min. drive to bus. All mod. conv., 1445 per month plus share utilities. Renting to two individuals or family that need two bedrooms. Call 261-6367.

House for sale

AVAILABLE FOR SALE OR RENT - Kaneohe, four bedroom, two bath home. Family, dining, and laundry rooms. Swimming pool with beautiful view. Extra storage, two-car carport. Like new, sale price - \$94,000, rent - \$575 month. Call 247-6902 anytime or Col. Ackerman 477-6248 DWH, Open Sat. and Sun., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Services offered

FREE TO ALL SINGLE SERVICEMEN, home-cooked Sunday dinner, transportation provided. For more information call SSgt. Aldrich 257-3278 DWH, 254-1427 anytime.

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.

CHEVRONS sewed on - one day service, will pick up and deliver, \$1.00 a shirt. Call anytime 254-2751.

BABY-SIT in my home, Monday thru Friday, fenced yard, loving care. Call 254-3869 anytime.

OPEN AA MEETING every Wednesday at 8 p.m. Bldg. 455 (Family Services Center) Rm. 108.

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

BABY-SIT, afternoon, evening, weekend, my home, fenced yard, any age, well experienced. Call Bonnie at 262-6812 anytime.

Garage sale

TOMORROW - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 2002B Fleming Cr., KMCAS. Vacuum cleaner, clothes and other misc. items. Call 254-2884 anytime.

TOMORROW ONLY, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 2095A Eirod Dr., KMCAS. Baby items, car bed, porta crib, sterilizer, beer refrig., jewelry, miscellaneous, lawn mower. Call 254-1387.

TOMORROW AND SUNDAY - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1876 Marmadee, KMCAS. Household items, misc., call 254-4716.

TOMORROW AND SUNDAY - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 2229 Bauer Dr., KMCAS. Capehart size carpets, brown and orange, dishwasher, \$60; elec. lawn mower, \$40; TV antenna, \$15; and lots more.

Wanted

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

WANTED - One large dog kennel for young "Poi" type pooch. Please call 261-6367.

WANTED - Headers for 1969 SS 396 Camaro and 650 holley spreadbore carb., also 12 bolt rear end for Chevelle, 1969, postraction with 411 or 456 gears. Set of 15" rims for Chevy. Call Sgt. Bakley 257-3112 DWH, 235-2313 anytime.

NEED BABY-SITTER to work two hours Thursday mornings. If interested call 254-3056.



Kristine Hanson

Photo courtesy Playboy

DEADLINE: 1 p.m. Friday prior to publication.

All ads received after the deadline will be run the following week.

All housing ads (both rental and for sale) must be cleared through the Housing Referral Office.

Ads are printed on a space available basis. All ads must be signed. None will be accepted over the telephone. Ads received via the U.S. mail will be verified as to authenticity of the sponsor's relation to the military prior to publication. The mailing address for submission is: Joint Public Affairs Office, KMCAS/1st Marine Brigade, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96615.

All persons must be active duty or retired members of the Armed Forces, a dependent of same, or a civilian employee of a Department of Defense organization. Dependents will indicate their sponsor's name and rank.

Housing Office approval _____
(Signature of Housing Official)

SPONSOR'S NAME _____

SPONSOR'S RANK _____

TELEPHONE _____
(during working hours) (after working hours) (anytime)

TODAY'S DATE AND TIME _____

ADVERTISEMENT (keep it short and legible) _____

SIGNATURE: _____
(ads must be signed)