

HAWAII MARINE

Volume 4, Number 22

Dec. 13, 1974



BALANCING ACT — With the makings of a bed under his arm, Second Lieutenant David O'Neal crosses a stream to return to his group's night camp. After a period of trial and error, the poles were shaped into a crude but effective sleeping platform.

High stepping in the rain forest

(See pages 5, 6 and 7)

**JEANIE JENKINS
DEPENDENT**



In actuality, the pass/no fail system is already implied in most of our public schools today. I am for student progress; however, the emphasis of real learning seems to be less significant in correlation to just going through the required years of schooling; the pass/no fail system would certainly promote this effect. If this became reality, I believe that the present grading system would have to be modified to provide for those achievers who are still conscientious about competition and still have a strong desire to compete.

**CPL. GARY HENDERSON
3D ENGINEERS**



I think it would be a good system in that it would give the child who is not doing very well under the A-B-C system an incentive; he wouldn't just give up. However, I do think the people who do exceptionally well should get some recognition, otherwise they won't have the incentive to continue to produce above average work. Maybe something could be put in the actual mark they receive to indicate above average performance, even though they would be getting the same "Pass" grade as those who don't achieve as much.

Here's my 2¢ worth

Failure to communicate

Editor:

After reading SSgt. Jones' article regarding the current disbursing situation (Nov. 22 issue), I patiently awaited some replies from the disbursing system with hopes that some suitable answers would be given to ease some of the problems that are currently being faced on the receiving end of the paychecks.

I heartily agreed with SSgt. Jones' article as a request to find out why there are so many problems with our pay. I really wasn't expecting the replies that were made. Instead of answers, there was one personal attack on SSgt. Jones (I hardly see any relevance in a comparison between aircraft avionics maintenance and the individual Marine's pay), and the other two articles tried placing the blame on someone else which might possibly be the case). There still weren't any answers. All we want to know is why, so many paychecks are messed up.

I strongly sympathize with the

disbursing personnel, and I realized that they are required to work long hours and weekends, but don't we all? When a problem area arises, it must be dealt with as quickly as possible, and in many cases requiring long extra hours (regardless of the MOS). But, this still isn't an answer to help alleviate the problems of the individual Marines' pay.

Even more strongly, I sympathize with all of us involved with these problems (myself included for the last several months) who, no matter what is done, aren't able to foresee what their next paycheck is going to be.

I feel that all of us who work and do our jobs would like to know and be assured that there is going to be enough money each payday to cover budgeted for expenses. (Bills won't wait for a couple of months until the pay can get straightened out.)

**SSgt. D.G. Zimmerman
HMM-262
Supply Chief**

In my opinion

What is your opinion of a pass/no fail system in the public schools?

**CWO-2 ROBERT WHITE
EXCHANGE**



In the lower grade levels, first through third or fourth, the passing on of a student to stay with his peer group would be valid. I can't buy that on the high school level. By that time, the individual should be mature enough to realize what the education means to him, what he has to do to get it. To pass him on just to be with his peers so he won't feel slighted, I just can't buy that. By the time a student enters high school, he should be promoted on merit. He should start learning then that's how life is: being promoted on merit.

1ST LT. DAVID GELL

1/3



I think continuing education is very important. Also, just like crime prevention, there must be a deterrent for people who don't care to learn. If not, what you will wind up with is a reduction in the level of schooling, teaching people at a lower rate. What would happen is what is being taught in fourth grade now will have to be taught in fifth and sixth. If you tell a young child that he has flunked them, he will feel degraded, but if you tell him he has passed, then he will feel like a success.

CPL. RODNEY CARTER

1/3



I think it would be fantastic because the kids who are kept back develop complexes about school and even the other students around them. They feel neglected, left out. They get an attitude where they don't want to go to school. They're shamed and they lose all interest. It's bad for them at home because their parents are on their back about their grades. It really causes problems for the children. I do think it is everyone's job to strive for an "A," and those who make it should be rewarded, but everyone should be recognized for what they can do, rather than punished for what they can't do.

**MSGT. MIKE FUREY
BRIGADE COMPTROLLER**



I believe that the pass/no fail system is working in the public schools. It allows a child to work and progress at his or her own rate.

**BEVERLY BARE
DEPENDENT**



I think it makes them not want to try very hard and to not care about their school work. However, if you are held back a year, you tend not to care about school anymore. I do believe in the A-B-C-D-F grading system because it lets you know how you are doing; there is more competition and the students can try better.

**GYSGT ROBERT HUDSON
1ST RADIO BN.**



I think we should have some sort of grading system in the public schools, if for no other reason than to measure the amount of education that is being taught. I think a pass/fail system would be adequate, as it would relieve some of the pressure on students to compete for grades, particularly when some of them might not be qualified to compete.

Exchange hours change

Editor:

I have a complaint/question, concerning the "hours of operation" change for our base Exchange. First, what is the purpose of the change of hours? And, second, how are the new hours supposed to benefit the single Marine and the military family?

The only possible reason I could think of for the change would be to increase the Exchange profits by working

the employees less hours per week. Is this so?

I think the military member has the right to know why the change came about and why our shopping hours have been cut short. My working hours are from 7 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., sometimes 5 p.m. or later. This will hinder the privilege/benefit for all military men in a similar situation as mine. At least with

(See Here's my 2 cents worth, page 11)

Chaplain's column

The things that matter

By Chaplain Edward F. Gillis

K-BAY - What is our most precious possession? What one thing in this world should we value more than anything else? What should we utilize as if in the next few seconds or even second it might be gone forever?

High on the list of priorities must come our good reputation. If our good name is lost finding a job, getting promoted or being able to live with ourselves becomes extremely difficult, if not impossible.

Another important ingredient to fruitful living is our health. If we are dependent on the medicine bottle or must watch our diet or a bit below par physically, a great deal of bounce is taken from us.

Also, close to the top among our needs would be friends. The loner, the one who remains by himself either through choice or by necessity, gets the reputation as being eccentric or a sad sack.

At the top of the list of our necessities must come time. Without time, the ball game is over. We have had our last at bat and there is no more. Time, to which we gave so little thought and so much of which we let slide down the drain, has disappeared. The end of our time on this earth comes as swiftly and as surely as the thief in the night, it comes when least expected and, oftentimes, when we are least prepared for its loss. Time, presented us for our material and spiritual advantage and, yet, so often wasted and unappreciated, is number one on the list of man's allies.

HAWAII MARINE

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'Heavy Haulers' lauded for 'Nam mine clearing in End Sweep exercise

K-BAY Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 received a Meritorious Unit Commendation from the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral J.L. Holloway III, at Colors Ceremony today. Brigadier General Joseph Koler Jr., commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade, presented the commendation.

The award was presented to HMH-463 for their participation in Operation End Sweep. According to the citation, HMH-463 effectively assumed the emergency mission of Airborne Mine Counter Measures (AMCM) when it modified its twelve CH-53D Sea Stallion

helicopters to AMCM configuration, conducted AMCM training for pilots and aircrews, designed a Marine Corps AMCM syllabus and trained aircrews from two additional squadrons. As part of Task Force SEVENTY-EIGHT, HMH-463, hampered by international constraints as to navigable airspace and sea lane maneuvering room in spite of low cloud ceilings and poor visibility, performed its assigned airborne mine sweeping missions in an exemplary manner.

Lieutenant Colonel H.M. Fix, commanding officer for HMH-463, accepted the award for the unit.



TURN AT THE WHEEL — It was quite a change from jeeps and trucks for Lance Corporal William Foster when he started standing duty as helmsman for the Dubuque. He and fellow Marine Lance Corporal George Torres both volunteered for the duty and, by the time the voyage was completed, had qualified as Navy helmsmen under the instruction of the Dubuque's steering section.

Photo by Cpl. A.E. LeMieux

Become qualified as ship drivers

Marines learn helmsman's job on Dubuque

By GySgt. Dale Dye
Contributing Editor

ABOARD THE USS DUBUQUE AT SEA — You might say Lance Corporal George Torres and Lance Corporal William Foster have real drive. Like a lot of other young men, these two Marines feel an urge to be in the driver's seat everytime they see a large vehicle of any sort.

The large vehicle they saw most recently was the USS Dubuque, a 16,500-ton amphibious transport of the U.S. Pacific fleet which was their home for 14 days as they sailed with Echo Co., 2d Battalion, Third Marines, for training in the Philippines.

During the long days at sea, Torres and Foster had both managed to find their way to the Dubuque's bridge where the ship was being steered through the Pacific deeps. While the sights and sounds of a warship being driven through the plowing waves were fascinating for both, Foster at least had seen it before. He had served as a seagoing Marine in the carrier USS Constellation before being

transferred to Hawaii and the 1st Marine Brigade.

"This was my first time aboard ship," said Torres, "and I guess the sailors on the bridge could tell. They put up with me standing around in the way for a while and then asked me if I'd like to drive. I'll tell you, the first time I put my hands on that wheel was an eerie feeling."

As Torres and Foster began to make the bridge one of their favorite off-duty visiting spots, several of Dubuque's quartermasters decided to have them take the official Navy test and qualify to operate Dubuque at sea.

"We each had to spend a total of eight hours actually on watch at the helm," said Foster, "and then take a written exam on helm procedures before we could qualify."

Things went fairly smoothly for Torres as he steadily worked on getting his eight hours in one hour stretches, but Foster had several moments of panic.

Late one night, as he concentrated on the eerie green glow of the compass repeater on Dubuque's rolling bridge, a

minor catastrophe occurred which the sailors call a "steering casualty."

"I'm not really sure what happened technically," said Foster, "but we lost steering from the bridge and I had to recognize and report it immediately. My first thought was that I had made a mistake and fouled something up. I didn't know whether to stay on watch or go and start preparing my court-martial defense."

The casualty in Dubuque's steering turned out to be a minor mechanical malfunction which was quickly repaired and Foster stayed on watch at the wheel. Torres also finished his time at Dubuque's steering controls and both Marines passed their written exams. At the end of the cruise as Dubuque pulled into Subic Bay, both men were awarded certificates qualifying them as helmsmen.

Now that they have the license, both Torres and Foster indicate they wouldn't mind steering across the Pacific again. "In fact," said Torres, "I'd like to a crack at one of the bigger maybe a carrier."

Weinerth boss of support unit

K-BAY Lieutenant Colonel Stuart L. Weinerth, Jr., assumed command of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 during ceremonies held here Dec. 6.

Lieutenant Colonel John B. Acey, who had held the post since March 27, 1973, is being transferred to Norfolk, Va., where he will attend the Command and Staff College.

Weinerth had served with the MAG-24 S-4 office prior to his reassignment.

After graduation from Washington and Lee University, Weinerth was commissioned a second lieutenant in June 1956. Following Basic School, he attended Artillery Officers' School and was later assigned to the 2nd Marine Division. Weinerth's studies carried him to Naval Flight School and, in September 1959, he was designated a Naval aviator.

Upon returning from overseas duty in 1962, then Captain Weinerth served with the Naval Air Basic Training Command, Pensacola, as a flight instructor. After three years as flight instructor, he was ordered to the 2d Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, for duty.

Following a tour in Vietnam, Weinerth served as operations and executive officer of Headquarters Squadron, FMFLant, Norfolk, Va., from January 1968 to March 1970. Upon completion of that tour, he returned to Vietnam to serve as executive officer of MABS-16 and HML-167.

Returning from overseas in 1971, the new CO attended the Armed Forces Staff College. Upon graduation, he was assigned as Senior Marine Liaison Officer to Commander, Naval Air Forces, Atlantic.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal with eighteen Strike Flight awards, and the Combat Action Ribbon. He is married and living aboard the Air Station with his wife Nancy, and their children Fred, Gregory, and Susan.



WEINERTH



Photo by Sgt. Pat Gilkey

DON'T LOOK NOW - Don't rely on seeing that old MP truck or vehicle. Now Military Policemen are also using unmarked cars to catch speed offenders. Military Policeman Sergeant Rydell Dennis sets up radar for vehicles coming up the road.

Proves guilt beyond doubt

Speeders risk wrath of radar

By Sgt. Gordy Coe

K-BAY — Many Marines misunderstand the reason for traffic court. The judges are not there to hang defendants; they want the Station to be a safe place for drivers and pedestrians. Therefore, if an individual violates any of the regulations set forth, he must face the consequences. Court is only the final link in a chain designed to deter and apprehend violators of traffic laws.

Radar has not been here very long, but, in the time that it has, it has become a big asset in controlling speeders. It helps eliminate the problem of people griping and complaining that they were not speeding or going as fast as the patrolman claims. With the aid of radar, MPs clock the speed and use it as evidence against the alleged speeder.

Using radar while in an unmarked vehicle is a revolutionary theory Military Policemen are now employing to control speed demons. Marines have argued that this is entrapment; but after they go in

front of the judge, they walk away with their heads down in defeat.

A driver of a motor vehicle, when ticketed, must sign a citation. Signing doesn't mean that a person is guilty, but it does mean he has been accused and must show up in court.

An individual, if cited for a traffic violation, must show up for traffic court in uniform of the day. Otherwise, he may face the problem of having his driving privileges restricted aboard the Station. If it is the individual's first offense and a minor one, he may report to the PMO (Provost Marshal's Office) before his court date, to avoid the judicial hassle. The only stipulation is that he must plead guilty.

When dependents or retired military personnel are cited for a traffic violation, it is not the sponsor or spouse who is responsible. They must show up in traffic court under the same system as do active military personnel.

Alcohol is used by many people to have a good time. By drinking, they are endangering their own lives and those of

innocent bystanders. Most people are not aware of what can happen when cited for drunken driving.

If alcohol in the bloodstream is 10 per cent or greater when cited, a one year revocation of a person's driver's license is mandatory. Alcohol in the bloodstream that is less than 10 per cent causes the court to award six points towards revocation of license.

Some Marines think that, when cited for drunken driving, they have the right to wait for their attorney before taking any tests. This is not the case. Anytime after being cited, a patrolman has the right to test the individual for intoxication.

Important holidays are coming up soon, and a lot of reckless drivers will be on the road. A safety precaution is to use good driving habits and watch out for the other guy. Also, from now through the holidays, radar will be extensively used in different areas aboard the Air Station, especially the housing developments. Driving is a privilege; don't lose it.

News topics

Christmas trees

K-BAY — Christmas trees will be on sale here Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Bldg. 455 (Old Mokapu School). Trees will also be available at the Camp Smith Exchange, at the Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor Exchange and the Mariana 7-Day Store.

Holiday routine

K-BAY — All Marine Exchange facilities here, at Camp Smith and Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor, will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Special Services activities aboard the Air Station will close at 4:30 p.m. Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. For the golf course, this means that all equipment must be back in the clubhouse by closing time. The Child Care Center, however, will remain open until normal closing time Christmas Eve and until 3 a.m. New Year's Day for New Year's Eve celebrants. All activities will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Toy donations

K-BAY — A special drive for donations to Toys for Tots will be held in housing areas here today. A sound truck will drive through Station housing in the morning requesting donations. Another truck will pick up the donations at curb side from 1 to 3 p.m. this afternoon.

New housing numbers

K-BAY — The telephone numbers for the Housing Office here have all changed. The new digits are: 257-3472 Self-help; 257-2984 Furniture and 257-2181 for all other housing problems and actions.

Home available

CAMP SMITH — A set of two bedroom company grade quarters will be available in the Manana Housing Area in mid-December. For further information call 477-6119.

VA home loans

WASHINGTON — Marine homeowners who financed their mortgages with GI loans can do themselves a big favor when putting their houses up for sale.

When a buyer is found who wants to assume a GI loan, the seller should request a release from his loan. Without the release, he could be held financially liable should the buyer default on mortgage payments.

The Veterans Administration grants releases provided the loan is current, the prospective buyer agrees to assume the seller's liabilities, and the buyer is a good credit risk with sufficient income to meet assumed mortgage payments.

After obtaining a release, Marines may again qualify for a GI loan if the VA has been relieved of liability and the property was disposed of for what is termed "compelling reasons."

Rain forest teaches harsh curriculum of how to survive in jungle to deployed Marines



EACH JOURNEY BEGINS WITH A FIRST STEP and the trek by the deployed 2/3 and Recon Marines into the Philippine rain forest was no exception. Leaving the school compound, they head into the jungle for a real adventure.

Dec. 13, 1974, Hawaii Marine, Page 5

Story and photos by GySgt. Dale Dye

Contributing Editor

LUZON, P.I. — For those who know how to use it, a forbidding tropical jungle can be a supermarket, a drugstore and even a playground.

Those facilities opened for business Nov. 18 for 23 men from Echo Co., 2d Battalion, Third Marines, and Alpha Co., Third Recon Battalion, in a shopping center known collectively as the Philippine rain forest.

As the remainder of the two companies trekked into training areas near the Marine Amphibious Unit's base camp, Marines scheduled for jungle training made their way to an isolated section of the Cubi Point Naval Air Station. A blue and gold sign outside the compound proclaimed the area "Jungle Environment Survival Training" or JEST.

What followed for them during the next 36 hours was less jest and more the serious business of learning to survive in one of the most hostile environments man can face.

'shopping center known...

as the...rain forest'

A briefing by a Navy petty officer laid down some basic safety precautions, then the Marines were divided into 10-man groups to meet their masters of the jungle, the Negrito instructors.

There is something about the Negrito's slight stature and wrinkled ebony countenance which suggests an aboriginal grasp of nature, an inability to meet nature at her wildest, communicate in her terms and live in harmony. It is the sort of aura that inspires confidence in even the most city-bred American.

Each group's leader introduces the instructor to his group. It's an experience in cultural loggerheads breached by common courtesy. He looks up at you with liquid brown eyes that say: "I am Frank Dim, Negrito man of the jungle. What do you think of me?" Each man extends a hand, smile and greeting. Dim's hand is as horny as the handle of the wicked-looking "bolo," or working knife he wears slung by a simple string and wooden sheath from his waist. Later we will see those hands exhibit incredible skill and gentle dexterity as he shapes bamboo in his jungle home.

"First we must know the animals in the jungle," he says in a surprisingly well-modulated, lilting English, and we move off to visit animal cages around the JEST compound.

As if sensing our questions, Dim stops first at the snake cages. We gaze at a docile 13-foot python that Dim modestly says he caught himself although he needed four other men to help him bring the snake in. He talks glibly, almost fondly, about a bamboo viper which he calls "Alac-ak" in the Negrito dialect and warns us the snake is very poisonous.

'masters of the jungle'

There is a babble of repartee about our reactions on meeting one of these vipers in the bush. The snake stares icily at us from behind his glass cage and flicks his forked tongue. It is like a beckoning hand from the jungle and we realize why the snake is usually portrayed as the symbol of evil in primitive cultures.

We are introduced to a species of jungle deer which Dim says is his favorite food. We see wild boar and Dim tells us of his father being attacked by a group of these tusked behemoths. The old man laid down on his belly in the jungle and killed four of the hogs with only his bolo. Dim calls the pig "Baboy" in Negrito. Somehow it comes out sounding like "Bad Boy." The hog glares back at us with beady eyes. We see why.

We meet a member of each of the Philippines' five species of monkeys: see a Sun Bear which is reputed to have eaten at least three fingers this year, and see a four-foot monitor lizard whose tail has been trimmed so he may be fed safely without the possibility of lashing his keeper's legs.

'the snake is very poisonous'

There are fruit cats, wild chickens and jungle rats which seem relatively harmless, but their pet-shop cuteness does little to take the edge off our first meeting with the rock python and bamboo viper. The jungle is still a forbidding thing for us, and our first experience with it is next.

The heat in the jungle wraps itself around you like a woolen blanket and sweat pops out all over your body. In less than 50 yards of walking, your utilities have gone from the pale green of too many washings to a soggy dark green which seems right for the environment.

There are other colors in the jungle, but you only notice the greens at first. It's as if nature had created a special rainbow consisting only of shadings of green. A master painter could spend a lifetime slaving over his palette and never create every type of green that surrounds us.

Dim pauses to hack at a vine with his bolo, then up-ends it to his mouth. We watch fascinated as huge drops of water drip into his throat. "This water vine," he says, "we must know how to find this one and use it when we have no water to drink." So much for the theory that says vines are only good for swinging from tree to tree.

(See Jungle Trek, pages 6 and 7)



JUNGLE REPAST — Steamed rice was the only recognizable dish the trek team ate while in the jungle. Lieutenant Paul Roy found it quite tasty. His reaction to the other entree, a stew of crayfish, snails and other wee beasties, was not recorded. All dishes were cooked and served in hollowed out sections of bamboo, the rain forest's answer to Tupperware.



TEA TIME — Bamboo sections made excellent cups for hot tea to refresh Second Lieutenant Jeff Hickey (left) and Paul Roy. Instructor Frank Dim prepared the beverage by boiling a mixture of jungle tea leaves and a water collecting plant.

Jungle trek proves adven

(Continued from page 5)

With casual skill Dim pauses in our trek to base camp, digs his hands into the middle of a bush and comes up grinning with a handful of edible leaves. There are leaves which will make tea, bark that will make soup, leaves which taste like lemons, limes, pears and even home-grown green apples.

While Dim admits under questioning that there are better ways of doing things, he exhibits an obvious cultural pride as he shows us how to make animal snares and traps using nothing more than bamboo, woven fiber and sticks he has carved to shape with his bolo.

"Maybe quicker with a gun," he says, "but this Negrito way sure thing for dinner." There is an obvious, intimate knowledge of the habits of jungle animals in the way Dim selects his sites, fingers the tracks and insists that we move the traps if they have not snared an animal in a 24-hour period.

SETTING UP BASE CAMP

Base camp is a clearing in the jungle which Dim selects without really telling us why. He pauses, looks up at the trees, listens for a moment and unsheathes his bolo. In less than 15 minutes he has assembled, from forked sticks and bamboo, a sleeping platform raised off the ground about three feet and covered with a poncho.

He explains each step to us and indicates we must sleep off the ground to avoid moisture, snakes, stinging ants, centipedes and other creatures of the night.

We fall to, hacking at bamboo and constructing our sleeping platforms. It's not an easy procedure and somehow our efforts don't resemble the sturdy structure Dim threw up so easily. Finally, we manage the task and turn to starting a fire with an "inverted fire saw." Taking a single section of bamboo, Dim splits it in half, poking a hole and cutting a notch in one half.

He scrapes fibers from the inside of the other half which he will use as tinder under the notch. He rubs the two halves together until wisps of smoke begin to appear. A few breaths on the tinder, and we have fire for whatever it is we will eat tonight.

With a fire started, Dim shows us how to collect tea leaves and a sweetening leaf to brew tea in another section of bamboo. It is his only pause in a steady, yet economical system of moves to get the base camp prepared for night fall. Now it is time to find dinner. Traps have been set on game trails, but we will not check them until just before dark.

ROUNDING UP CHOW

At a nearby stream, Dim shows us how to identify snails which we pick up and store in a section of bamboo. Using a tiny Negrito version of the Hawaiian sling for spear-fishermen, he deftly skewers three or four tiny crayfish. These also go into the bamboo as Dim teaches us how to seine for fish using our T-shirts. When we don't have any luck at this, Dim just nods and starts off for base camp. We have the feeling he is used to not scoring anything to eat occasionally and accepts it with soticism. We are not too confident in ending up with full bellies this night.



CAVEMAN STYLE — Making a fire in the jungle has been a tradition for many years ago. Second Lieutenant Jeff Hickey learned the art of fixing the makings for the fire Dim later started with

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Our s and are al sort of sea chewed on gaging in c but it woul Night heavy, still soundtrack acknowledge Near occupation Japanese ar white teeth

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venturous experience

While we sit around wondering at the excellent tea we are sipping out of bamboo sections, Dim walks into base camp holding three large joints of bamboo. These, we discover, will steam enough rice to feed all of us tonight.

With just three swings of his bolo, Dim has cut an opening in the bamboo and created a pressure-tight lid using the chip which he cut away. We fill half the section with rice and the remainder with water. The cookers bubble over our fire for about 30 minutes and then Dim pops them off and uses his bolo to expose perfect rice packed tight in the sections and ready to eat.

THREE COURSE MEAL

Our snails and crayfish have been boiled in a bamboo section with a pinch of salt and are also ready for consumption. We make plates by halving bamboo sections and a sort of scooping utensil and dig in on the rice. The crayfish are simply picked up and chewed on; the snails' shells are cracked and the meat sucked out which causes some gagging in our group, but everyone tries a little of everything. None of it is haut-cuisine, but it would keep us alive.

Night doesn't really fall in the jungle. It drops like a rock from 40 stories. The heavy, still air carries sounds like a stuck track on a Martin Denny record or the soundtrack from an old Tarzan flick. Dim listens passively, turning his head as if to acknowledge each sound. It is only 6 p.m.

Near his own campfire, Dim speaks of his life before this guide job. During the occupation of the Philippines he fought for the government against the Japanese. "The Japanese are good in the jungle," he says pausing to look you in the eye. He grins then, white teeth flashing: "But not good enough. Negritos killed many."

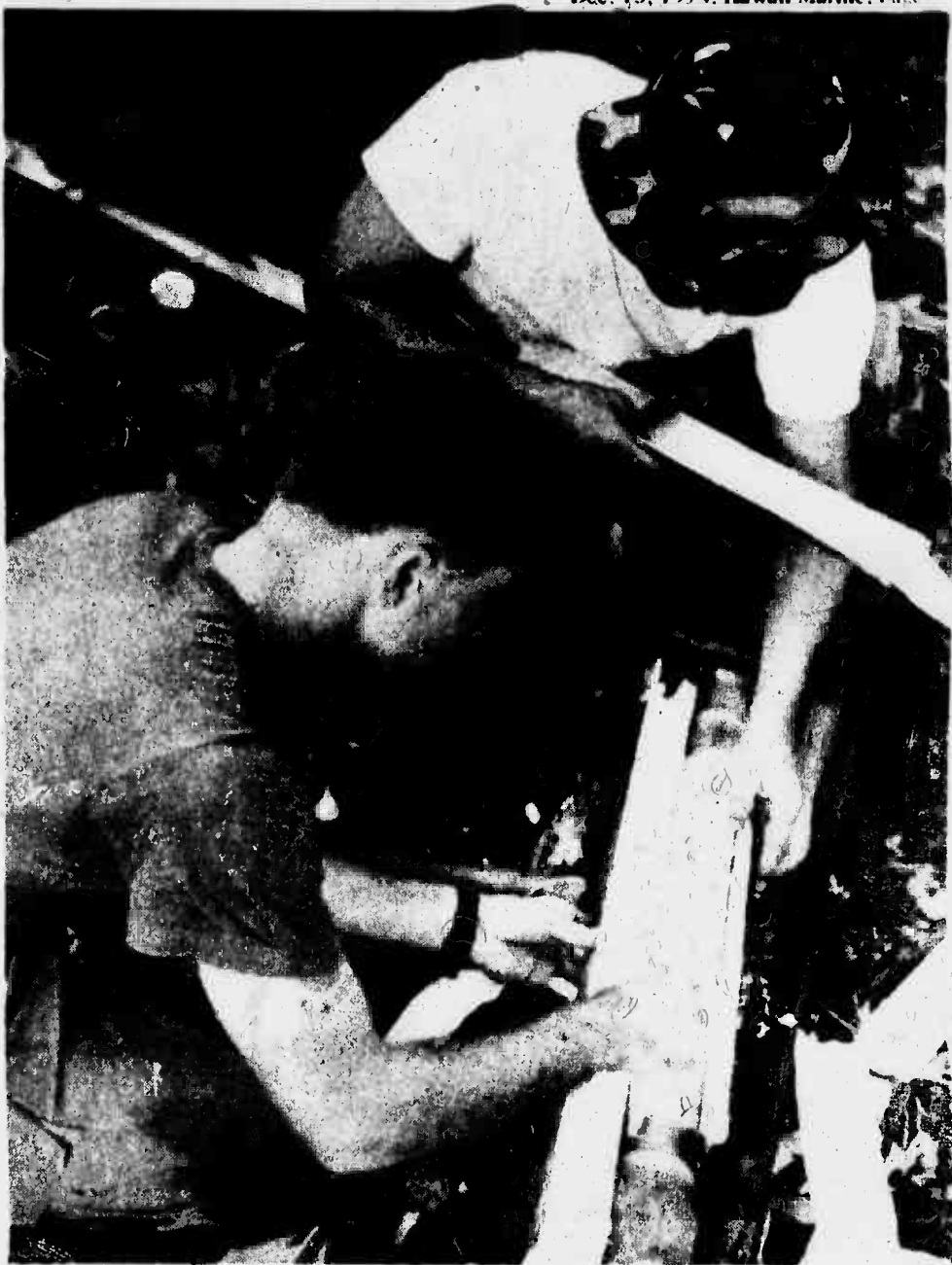
RESTLESS NIGHT

Conversation around the campfire peters out and we begin to make for our sleeping platforms. Crashing sounds split the night as one or two platforms collapse, and the unfortunate's neighbor collapses in gales of laughter until his own bed comes crashing down.

Rebuilding in the dark is hard, but sleeping on the bare bamboo is even harder. It comes down to a matter of adjusting your body to the least uncomfortable position. By 10 p.m. everyone is up again and gathered around the campfire. For the rest of the night, we fitfully alternate between smoking around the campfire and trying for an hour's restless sleep on the bamboo. Huge flying insects, which sound like freight trains passing your ears, mistake our cigarettes for lightning bugs and make irritating passes. The only one to land is a four inch specimen with antennae twice as long as his ugly body. Sleep or relaxation is a matter of psychological discipline.

In the morning everyone is red-eyed but happy to have emerged again into the light. Somehow the jungle seems less hostile and we bravely wander off in two-man teams to search for edibles. Our next meal is more rice, snails and leaves, but it's better this time, probably because we collected it ourselves.

At the end of the training period we are tired, wet, dirty, and better men for the experience. The jungle didn't like us, and not many of us liked it, but we know some of its tricks now. We can survive, and that's nice to know.



FIRST MEAL — Corporals Norberto Guerra (wearing bush hat) and John Hooke scoop out rice from a bamboo cooker. It took 30 minutes for the rice to cook, but to the NCOs who had been beating the "bush" all day, it seemed like forever.



the jungle hasn't changed much since man first learned. Hickey learned this lesson when Dim set him to the task. He started with an inverted fire saw.



IT AIN'T THE WALDORF — Sleeping accommodations in the jungle are somewhat crude. Bamboo poles form both the frame and the body of an elevated sleeping platform. Dim constructs one as a model for the Marines' group.

Each man then built his own. The elevation is necessary to discourage sharing a bunk with snakes, centipedes and other unwelcome jungle denizens.



Photo by Cpl. Jim Wiley

BOOT AT WORK — Les Stonecypher of the K-Bay All-Stars puts the ball in motion for another point against the Third Marines during the Pineapple Bowl finals. K-Bay was able

to mount an offensive in the last half to cruise by Third Marines 33-20. In the first game, the 1st Marine Division All-Stars completely obliterated 3d Marine Aircraft Wing, 54-0.

All-Stars trounce Third Marines in finale

By SSgt. George Spear

K-BAY As a verb, Webster defines *kay* as "to cut off, remove, get rid of." As a noun, however, Webster must have forgotten to list the 1st Marine Division and K-Bay All-Stars as two of its synonyms.

There are basically two types of ball games, a close, or standard, one and the decisive type. Fans here got a taste of both, Friday, as the Pineapple Bowl rumbled to a close.

The first one, a match between the 1st Marine Division All-Stars and the 3d Marine Aircraft Wing All-Stars, was nothing short of a waste of the viewer's time. For, when Pendleton got hold of El Toro, they turned them every way but loose, sending the wingers home with a 54-0 nightmare.

The second game, which decided the championship, was the exception. Changing lead three times, an explosive Third Marines defense paved the way to the first TD of the game, but the K-Bay All-Stars weathered the fireworks display and returned in the second half to hammer home three scoring runs, drilling Third Marines 33-20 in the end.

SCORING NO PROBLEM

In the first battle (?), scoring for Pendleton became simply a matter of players taking turns crossing the goal line. Joe Stang, A. Alston, Mike Wilson, Bill Seawall, Mark O'Hearn and Daniel Shufford each scored at least one touchdown.

El Toro fell victim three times to

onside kicks by Pendleton and, as a result, three times saw the scoreboard shuffle.

The Third Marines and K-Bay All-Star contest offered the viewer a considerable amount of entertainment.

What is interesting is the fact that the K-Bay All-Stars pumped 423 yards in rushing, while accumulating only 27 yards in passing. The grunts, however, racked 126 yards in rushing and totaled 173 yards in passing, thanks to quarterback John Johnson. Johnson would have done more damage to the K-Bay team had the All-Star's defense not smothered each of his receivers, leaving him with only 13 completions out of 37 attempts.

THIRD HERD SCORES

Stephen Lauila got things rolling for Third Marines three minutes into play. Breaking through the All Stars' defense, he first belted ball carrier Al Chang, causing a fumble, and then recovered it one yard away from the end zone.

A handoff to Roger Clark failed to bring a score, so, on the following play, Johnson bootlegged the ball to close the gap.

Larry Weathers tried to kick, but E. King blocked the attempt and the grunts took the lead, 6-0.

The All-Stars wasted no time in filling their part of the scoreboard. After returning the kickoff to their own 39, Mike Boyd led the All-Stars to Third Marines' 13 in six plays. Keeping the ball and sweeping right, Boyd shot the loop to

chalk six. Les Stonecypher put his boot to work and came up with the extra point, giving the All-Stars a 7-6 lead.

Early in the second quarter, a play action pass by Johnson to Bill Rhoden from the All Stars' 21, rewarded the grunts with another score. A quickfire pass by Johnson to Brad Lewis mopped another two points for the conversion attempt, and Third Marines reclaimed the lead, 14-7.

After recovering one of their own fumbles on Third Marines' 25, Boyd utilized a lightning handoff to D. Johnson to put the All-Stars 20 yards from pay dirt. Handoffs inched the warriors closer to the goal line until an end around by "Rosy" Rosales netted the TD. Stonecypher followed normal routine by tightening his shoelaces and preparing to kick, but tricked the grunts by passing to Dave Nasser, who apparently was also fooled, because he dropped it. Third Marines now edged the All-Stars 14-13 as the half ended.

SECOND HALF

Sitting at the All-Stars' 24, Larry Weathers attempted a field goal, but hard charger Bourda was on top of him, grounding the ball on K-Bay's 35.

Like clockwork, Boyd shelled out to M. Riles, who earned three. Keeping the ball himself, Boyd marched for five. On the third play, Boyd faked a handoff, riveted the ball to his chest and went end around to cruise 57 yards to score. Stoney's kick was on target and K-Bay once again was on top, 20-14.

Never let it be said that Third Marines lacked endurance, for after returning the kickoff to the 50, the grunts inched 30 yards on 16 snaps of the ball. A flurry of penalties was involved during the 16 attempts but, on the 17th, action was decisive. Boyd fired to Brad Lewis, who pocketed the ball in the end zone to score. A chinstrap call against Third Marines ruined a conversion attempt but produced a grin on the face of All-Star coach George Ross. Could the coach have been remembering something?

SCORE TIED

Tied at 20-20, the All-Stars had less than five minutes left to score. A fumble by Boyd resulted in a turnover, and Third Marines had the ball 28 yards from scoreland. No sooner had the grunts mounted a drive, than another fumble occurred. Roberts recovered it for the All-Stars and K-Bay stood 89 yards from home. Boyd made the best of it, sneaking a sweep play and breaking two tacklers in a perfect run which earned a touchdown. The kick by Stonecypher was his last successful one of the season.

Bourda snagged an interception for the All-Stars seconds after Third Marines returned a kickoff. Taking command on Third Marines' 38, Boyd spurred his team to the 16. A pitchout around right end to Rosales proved fruitful, but Stoney's kick fell barren.

Another interception by K-Bay's Roberts gave the All-Stars a chance to lengthen their lead, but time ran out as they stood seven yards from pay dirt and 33-20 ahead of the grunt team.

From The Gallery

K-BAY — There's something about a football game that reaches into the inner recesses of a person and pulls from him certain animal like responses. Not that it's bad; in fact, it's sometimes amusing and downright funny.

During the Pineapple Bowl Game between Camp Pendleton and El Toro (in which Pendleton literally stomped El Toro 54-0), some beastly remarks were heard from apparently bored spectators.

"Hey, hamburger, we know you know the rules; just let 'em play football!"

"That's right, ref; when in doubt, call a delay of game!"

"What's the matter, Pendleton, no MCI course on that play?"

Even a fellow spectator who came unprepared was the object of criticism. "Hey, turkey, the bar is now closed!"

K-Bay, Camp Smith sports wrap-up

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

CAMP SMITH

| | W | L |
|--------------------------|---|---|
| Trojans | 5 | 0 |
| Old Timers | 4 | 2 |
| Derelicts | 3 | 2 |
| Warriors | 2 | 4 |
| Sharks | 0 | 6 |
| Standings as of Tuesday. | | |

K-BAY TOP SIX

| | W | L |
|---------|---|---|
| 1/12 | 4 | 0 |
| H&MS | 3 | 0 |
| NAD | 3 | 0 |
| MABS-24 | 3 | 1 |
| MACS-2 | 3 | 2 |
| HqBde | 2 | 1 |

SCORES UP TO DATE

| | | | |
|-----------|----|----------|----|
| MABS-24 | 51 | CommSupt | 49 |
| HqBde | 42 | HMM-463 | 31 |
| VMFA-235 | 47 | H&MS-24 | 43 |
| 1/12 | 57 | Navy | 46 |
| VMFA-212 | 66 | VMFA-262 | 32 |
| 1st Radio | 65 | AmTracs | 37 |
| 1/3 | 56 | CommSupt | 20 |
| MABS-24 | 42 | Hq3Mar | 33 |
| NAD | 52 | HMM-463 | 44 |
| PSB | 47 | MACS-2 | 38 |
| H&MS | 59 | VMFA-212 | 52 |
| Navy | 43 | HMM-262 | 32 |
| H&MS-24 | 55 | HqBde | 48 |
| NAD | 49 | Hq3Mar | 42 |

Results as of yesterday. Note: Friday night promises the most action in IM basketball next week. Wednesday night's schedule game between ComSupt and HMM-463 plus all of last night's games will be played tomorrow at 12:15 p.m.

Trojans unhorse Warriors to maintain perfect record

By Sgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH — The Trojans kept their perfect record intact by outlasting the Warriors 93-87 in intramural basketball action here Monday.

Harvey Barnes and Maurice Proctor combined for 45 points and 41 rebounds to pace the league leaders.

The Trojans took a 30-20 first period lead on the strength of Barnes' 10 points and Keith Arnett's seven.

Charlie Williams led a Warrior uprising that brought them to within two, 46-44, at the half.

Buckets by Mike Dunn, Frank Hill and Williams gave the Warriors a four point lead as the third period got underway. Barnes and Proctor hit eight straight tallies for the Trojans to put them back into a lead they never lost.

Barnes netted 28 points and had 17 rebounds, while Proctor finished with 17 points and spaced 24 missed shots. Anthony Carr added 13 counters and Arnett had 11.

HIGH SCORING

Williams was high for the Warriors with 22 points. Bubba Bullitt followed with 17 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. Felton Young added 15 points and Dave Nassar and Frank Hill hit for 10 each.

The Old Timers became the second team to surpass the century mark as they destroyed the Sharks, 118-35.

The game was never in doubt as the second place Old Timers exploded for a 22-6 first quarter advantage and never looked back.

A follow-up by John Peeples midway through the final period was the century breaker.

Art Reynolds hit a season-high 33 points to top the winners, while John Peeples was right behind with 32 tallies, 14 rebounds and seven blocked shots. Chuck Tucker chipped in 20 points, 24 caromes, blocked five shots and had eight steals. Bob Fioritto tossed in 14 counters and Don Robinson had 13 points, 11 rebounds and seven steals.

Gary Foster was high for the losers with eight points and Arlon Bozeman had seven.

SECOND GAME

In other action, the Derelicts captured their third consecutive win by whipping the Old Timers, 67-48.

Dave Jones' 12 points in the second period helped the Derelicts erase a one point deficit and take a 36-20 halftime advantage, a lead they were able to hold the second half.

Jones finished with 18 points, while George Bender added 12 tallies and hauled down 21 rebounds. Billy Henson also netted 12 points, and Al Sibley had 10.

Tucker was high for the Old Timers, with 12 points and 13 rebounds, and Lynn Fahrni chipped in 10 counters.

The Warriors used a balanced scoring attack as they kept the Sharks winless, 75-52.

After a sluggish opening quarter, the Warriors took complete command, by outscoring the Sharks by 15 points in the second period, for a 37-20 lead.

Hill was high for the Warriors with 20 points, while Rex McCreary added 17, Rob Robinson 15, Dunn 11 and Cornelius Hardy 10.

Foster topped all scorers with 22 points and Tom Thane contributed 14 to a losing cause.



Photo by Sgt. W.H. Henson

UP FOR TWO — Lynn Fahrni (11) of the Old Timers goes up for two, as Arlon Bozeman (34) and Gary Foster (30) of the Sharks attempt to block the shot. Chuck Tucker, also of the Old Timers, is ready under the basket to tip the shot if it should miss. Chris Bourque (10), Sharks, observes the action, hoping for a rebound. The Old Timers annihilated the Sharks 118 to 35 during Camp Smith intramural action Monday.

Sports Highlights Around The Island

K-Bay

MARATHON — The Second Annual Honolulu Marathon which stretches 26 miles and 385 yards, will be held Sunday at 6:30 a.m. Check in and pre-race registration will begin at 8 a.m. tomorrow at the Kapiolani Park Bandstand. For further information, contact Sergeant Major Irrera at 257-3653.

POOL CLOSED — The Station Pool will be closed from Dec. 22 - 29 due to a swim meet. The pool will reopen Dec. 30.

THE KANEOHE WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION'S "Ace" for November is Jean Wallace. Sally Clifford came in with Low Gross for the month with an 86. Other winners in their respective flights are as follows: Polly Carlstead, 79 net; Marcia Macomber and Marion Scafe tied in their flight, each with a 77 net, and Freida Williams took the honors in the "C" flight with a 75 net. The annual Christmas party will be Thursday at Mary Macho's home. It will be a potluck and each lady is asked to bring a \$2 gift for exchanging with one another.

A N A D V A N C E D LEATHERCRAFT CLASS will start Friday, Jan. 3, at the Hobby Shop. The

class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and the course will last six weeks. The tuition is \$10, with registration taking place at the Hobby Shop.

TRACK MEET — The Annual Hawaii Senior Olympics Christmas Track Meet will take place Dec. 22 at University of Hawaii's Cooke Field. Javelin, shotput, high jump, long jump, triple jump, pole vault and discus events are slated, with six age groups offered. Medals will be awarded to the top three athletes in each event and age group. Entry fee is \$2 per event. See Special Services for more details or call 257-3135/3108.

SHOOTING TEAM — The Air Station will form a rifle and pistol team to represent it in the upcoming Competition-in-Arms Program. Anyone interested in trying out must have or be willing to extend for an EAS of Oct. 31, 1975, be at least a sharpshooter with both rifle and pistol, have an RTD of May 1975 or later and have no record of a court-martial since Oct. 1, 1974. Contact Chief Warrant Officer Connor at 257-2067 for more information.

RODEO TIME AGAIN — The Hawaii Military Rodeo Cowboy Association is sponsoring a rodeo at the

K-Bay Stables every payday weekend. Action begins tomorrow at 3 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Nine new bulls have been brought in to "beef up" the excitement. Steve Chapman and Memphis will be performing at the Rodeo grounds beginning at noon Sunday. Anyone desiring to ride in the rodeo or join the Club should contact Jim Parrott at 257-2216 DWH.

Camp Smith

HANDBALL CHAMPS — Leonard Fahrni won first place in the 1974 Camp Smith Handball Tourney held last month. James Beans was close behind, taking second place, while R.D. Fredricks placed third.



BEANS



FAHRNI



FREDRICKS

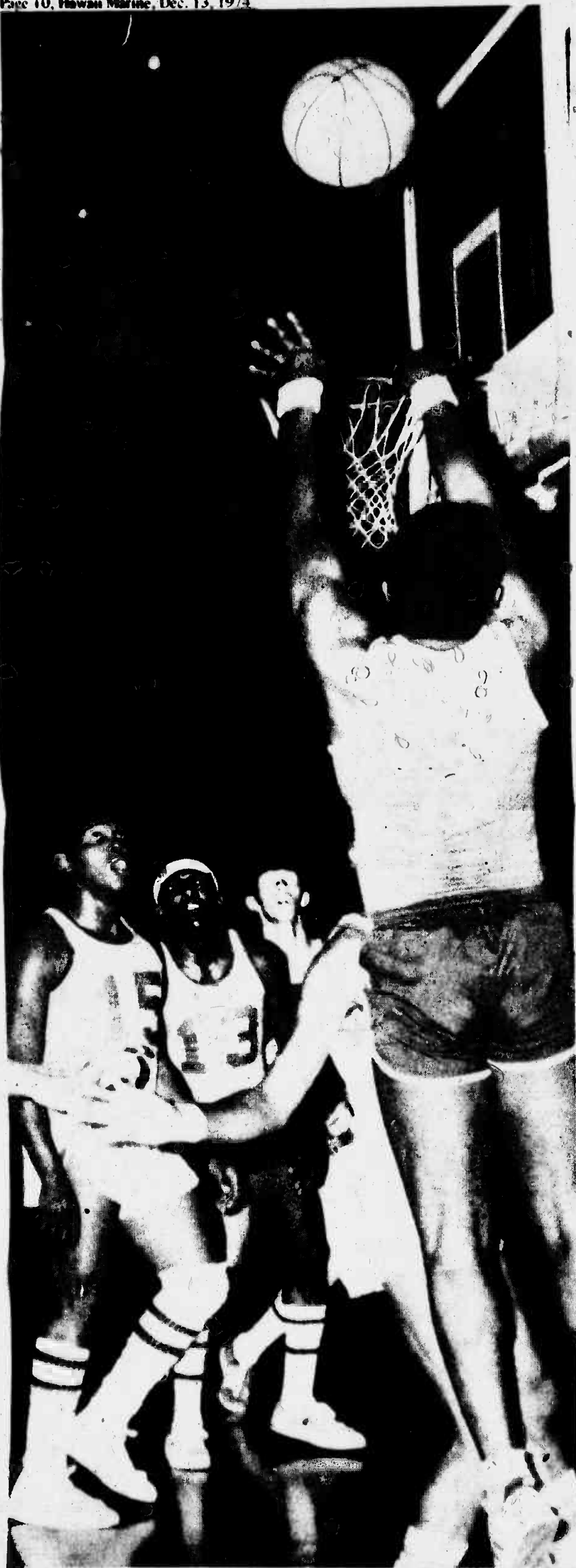
FIELD MEET — A battalion combination field meet and picnic will be held on Saturday from today at Bordeloin Field from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The picnic end of the festive event will include plenty of food and cool beer. Personnel on comrats will be expected to pay for their food at the meet.

The field meet will encompass volleyball, softball, dizzy-izzy, sack race, a tug-of-war, a relay race and an egg throw. All company COs and 1stSgts. are strongly encouraged to participate in the egg throwing contest.

Points will be awarded to the winners in each event. Company trophies will be awarded to the company with the most accumulated points at the end of the meet.

SUPER BOWLER — Air Force Second Lieutenant Karl Brame of the CINPAC Communications Center here, out bowled 230 amateurs to become the overall winner of the 1974 Winston-Salem Pro-Am Bowling Tourney held Sunday at the Aiea Bowling Center. The tourney netted a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond for Brame, trophy and an all-expense paid trip for two to Las Vegas. Holding a 183 average, Brame set a new high for the gross score, with a 1,467 pinfall, highest in the tourney's six-year history. His win also gains him entry into next year's Winston-Salem Pro-Am Tourney in Las Vegas.



TWO IN THE MAKING — Bill Harris of VMFA-212 sends the leather to its target as members of H&HS prepare for a rebound that will never happen. The H&HS team kept things on the ball, to edge by their opponents 59-52 and capture second place in the making.

Photo by Pvt. N.A. DiGiovanni

H&HS downs '212, scores 59-52 win

By SSgt. George Spear

K-BAY — With a 2-1-2 press and an effective offense, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron (H&HS) mounted an early lead and kept it to edge by Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-212, 59-52 Tuesday.

Holding second place in the intramural basketball league, H&HS promises to be a top contender the remainder of the season.

John Duplontis put '212 on the scoreboard first with a lightning lay-up. Duplontis claimed seven points before the night ended.

Neither of the teams were able to shoot with any accuracy except for a few select players. Machinegun shots by '212's Chuck Hall left him with only five field goals out of 16 attempts. Headquarters Squadron also suffered from goal deficiency when Greg Bellas pumped 21 times from the field but sank only six baskets.

John Harris aided the H&HS crew with 11 points, while Jimmy Jackson trailed with 10. Gordy Coe netted eight points, Tony Darwin clipped four and Al

Hughes sacked two. Bellas was high scorer for the H&HS gang, nailing 14 points.

Chuck Hall was high marker for '212, netting 15 points, while Bill Harris and Dale Clark cornered nine points each. John Duplontis earned seven points, with Bill Werling raking three and Mike Newling scoring two. Flavio Abodanza took credit for one free throw to wind it up.

Headquarters led by a narrow 28-25 score at halftime but, due to the introduction of Jimmy Jackson, a Hawaii Marine varsity basketball player, the Squadron was able to stretch its lead even more in the second half.

Sporting a bandage on his left leg, Jackson was often seen hobbling down court at a moderate pace, but, where the athlete lacked speed, he compensated with accuracy.

With a shaky 59-50 lead, H&HS turned the thermometer down and froze the ball for nearly two minutes, sacrificing a turnover with only a minute left in the game.

After several off-target bloopers by his teammates, Hall sunk the final field goal of the game, ending the contest 59-52.

Carnival bringing show to Manana, special Christmas treat for children

CAMP SMITH — The Special Services carnival will be held at the Manana Housing playground today, tomorrow and Sunday at the asphalt area of the tennis and basketball courts.

The carnival will feature various rides for the kids and other games, with food also being served.

The carnival's gates open at 6 p.m. and close at 11 p.m. Tomorrow's operating times are from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Feature times will run tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday

from noon until 5 p.m., when all rides will be three for \$1. Special scrip will be used during these times. Rides are 50 cents per ride at all other times.

Scrip, the only form of money accepted at the carnival, is being sold in 10 cent denominations and may be purchased at Special Services, Bowling Alley, Base Stables and from members of the NCOA, Little League, Sea Wolves and Staff Wives Club.

A shuttle bus will operate from Camp Smith to the Manana Housing area every two hours. The bus will depart Camp Smith from behind Building 8.

California, K-Bay sea life

Diver shows films

K-BAY — Renowned oceanographer Jacques Cousteau warns, "We must change our attitude toward the ocean." He claims, "We must no longer regard him a mystery..." and that we should "explore how he moves and breathes, how he experiences dramas and seasons..."

A perfect chance for military and their dependents to get such an insight to ocean life is coming soon, and neither a mask, snorkel or money is needed.

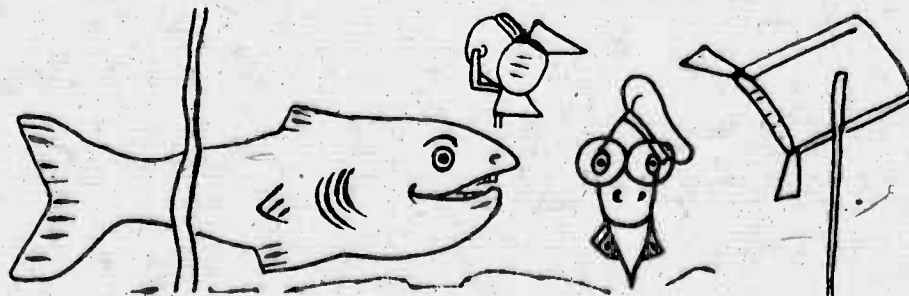
Dennis Kirwan, a local scuba instructor for K-Bay Marines, spent long and painstaking hours filming sea life around the Air Station this summer and

now has a film entitled Moku Manu, named after the location of his shooting.

He also spent several days off San Clemente Island shooting footage of shipwrecks and caves for his second feature, Cortez and Tanner Banks. One hundred miles away from the nearest shore, the film shows the variation in sea life as compared to that found around land.

The films include everything from the famous California seal to cavernous depths found off the Air Station.

The features will be shown Monday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Aku Marines Clubhouse, located between the K-Bay gas station and the Marina. Both films last a total of 48 minutes.



Local locomotion

Roosevelt counselor

A Roosevelt University counselor will be at the Station Education Center Dec. 19, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., to counsel students on the university's computer science program being offered in Hawaii in cooperation with the Control Data Corporation. The following courses will be offered from Jan. 7 until Feb. 25 at Hickam Air Force Base and Control Data Corporation Bldg: advanced cobol programming, time sharing and remote processing, systems techniques, systems 360/370 JCL (at K-Bay) and data processing concepts.

Students interested in careers in computer science should contact the Base Education Center for an appointment at 257-2061.

Luau at Smith

Tickets are now on sale for the Staff NCO New Year's Eve Luau at the Camp Smith Staff NCO Club.

The price is \$7.50 per person and includes the luau, Hawaiian entertainment, regular band after dinner, favors and champagne for the traditional toast and breakfast.

Only 225 tickets will be sold and they can be purchased at the club or from members of the Advisory Group.

The pigs will be put in the ground at 10:30 a.m., so bring the family out and see how it's done.

Holiday church services

Special church services will be held during the Christmas and New Year period for both Catholics and Protestants aboard the Air Station. The schedule is as follows:

PROTESTANT

Dec. 18 - Carolling at K-Bay by choirs
Dec. 22 - 8:30 a.m. Sunday School at old Mokapu School; 10 a.m. divine worship at chapel; 7 p.m. Sunday School Christmas pageant

Dec. 24 - 7 p.m. Candlelight and carol service at chapel

Dec. 29 - 8:30 a.m. Sunday School at old Mokapu School; 10 a.m. divine worship at chapel; 7 p.m. evening worship at chapel

CATHOLIC

Dec. 21 - 6 p.m. Mass
Dec. 22 - 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Masses
Dec. 24 - 11:20 p.m. Christmas carols; midnight candlelight procession followed by traditional Blessing of Creche and Midnight High Mass

Dec. 28 - 6 p.m. Mass
Dec. 29 - 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Masses
Jan. 1 - Holy Day of Obligation; 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Masses.

Benefit & Aid Assoc.

The Kaneohe chapter of the Armed Forces Benefit and Aid Association will meet at the 19th Puka at 7 p.m. every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. For more information call SSgt. Ayers at 257-2044 DWH.

Photo Club

The Photo Club meets the third Wednesday of every month (Dec. 18) at Station Headquarters in the joint conference room at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 257-2845 or 257-2294 during working hours.

Special matinee

There will be a special matinee at the K-Bay Family Theater the afternoon of Dec. 24 at 12:30. The movie shown will be Death Wish, starring Charles Bronson.

Teen Club

The K-Bay Teen Club has recently established a teen council dedicated to making the Teen Club the best on the island. Goals are to provide open communication, well planned activities and a club all teenagers at K-Bay can be proud of.

It is necessary to have an adult chaperone during regular teen Club hours and for special activities. Anyone interested in chaperoning is asked to call Mrs. Langendorff at Family Services, 257-3168.

Clubs

CAMP SMITH STAFF NCO CLUB

TODAY - Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. will begin the weekend.

TUESDAY - Happy Hour is from 5 to 7 p.m.

ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY - Mrs. Jensen and a rock review will be featured from 8 p.m. until midnight.

SATURDAY - Enterprise will present a soul variety show from 8 p.m. until midnight.

K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB

SUNDAY - Future Shock & The Equations perform from 7 to 11 p.m.

MONDAY - Entertainment will be provided by the Country Classics from 7 to 11 p.m.

TUESDAY - Inny Young will do its thing from 7 to 11 p.m.

DEC. 20 - Tapestry entertains from 8 p.m. to midnight.

DEC. 21 - HH Country will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Chaminade registration

Students desiring to register for classes in the Jan. 6 to March 17 Chaminade term can do so Tuesday when the college's team of registrars will be at the K-Bay Joint Education Center. Registration will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. The Chaminade Bookmobile will be there for textbook purchase. Classes will run from 5:45 to 7:50 p.m. and 8:05 to 10:10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11:45 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. daily and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. For more information on classes call the JEC at 257-2061 or 257-3572 or stop by the Center.

Airline tickets

To make it easier for K-Bay Marines to fly to and from home, a representative from the Scheduled Airlines Ticket Office (SATO) will be here today.

Marines can make reservations for future flights and pick up tickets for confirmed reservations at the SATO sales desk, located in the new Enlisted Club, which will be open from 1 to 4 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale for service members only at a 25 per cent discount. Dependents will have to pay regular fare.

Marines are strongly encouraged to make these reservations as soon as possible, because seats are presently in short supply.

The program is open year round for servicemen. Numbers to call for travel arrangements are: 487-1567, 477-5193, or 477-5194.

Gavilan schedule

Gavilan College is now accepting enrollments for the classes listed below, all of which are held aboard the Air Station. The technical and vocational programs offered go as far as the Associate Degree level; all courses are college transferable. For information, counseling or enrollment stop by the Joint Education Center and see Mr. Morris or Mrs. Barineau.

ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE - 10 weeks

| Days | Class | Begin | Ends |
|----------------|-------|--------|----------|
| Mon. - Wed. | AJ2 | Jan. 6 | March 17 |
| Mon. - Wed. | AJ15 | Jan. 6 | March 17 |
| Tues. - Thurs. | AJ3 | Jan. 7 | March 18 |
| Tues. - Thurs. | AJ12 | Jan. 7 | March 18 |

CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY - 12 weeks

| Days | Class | Begin | Ends |
|----------------|----------------|---------|---------|
| Mon. - Wed. | Adv. 62BL Ext. | Jan. 13 | April 7 |
| Tues. - Thurs. | Intro. 61A1 | Jan. 16 | April 8 |

DRAFTING TECHNOLOGY - 11 weeks

| Days | Class | Begin | Ends |
|----------------|--------------|---------|----------|
| Tues. - Thurs. | Intro. 60 | Jan. 7 | March 13 |
| Tues. - Thurs. | Adv. courses | Jan. 16 | March 13 |

HEALTH EDUCATION I - 8 weeks

| Days | Class | Begin | Ends |
|----------------|-------|--------|---------|
| Tues. - Thurs. | | Jan. 7 | Feb. 20 |

SPEECH IA - 8 weeks

| Days | Class | Begin | Ends |
|-----------|-------|---------|---------|
| Saturdays | | Jan. 11 | April 5 |

Here's my 2¢ worth

(Continued from page 2)

the old hours, we had a chance to shop after working hours.

A reply is respectfully requested.

Very respectfully,
Victor L. Swanson, Jr.
Sgt., 1st Radio Bn., FMF

Sgt. Swanson:

Since the recent establishment of the new operating hours of the Main Exchange and Household Store, several inquiries have been received by this office, requesting that the daily hours be extended in order to allow those personnel who work until 5 p.m. an opportunity to patronize the Exchange.

The information concerning the possible extension of the hours of operating was forwarded to the Marine Corps Exchange and Recreation Council for consideration. (Each major command

In the news

K-BAY

2/3

SSgt. Harold W. Pelletier graduated from the Brigade's Staff NCO Academy recently as honor man in his class. Pelletier is a native of Turners Falls, Mass., and has been a Marine since October 1968.



3D MOTORS

Robert Flores has been promoted to lance corporal. Flores is a native of San Antonio, Tex., and is a one-year veteran of the Corps.

MABS-24

Junior M. Jones was promoted to master gunnery sergeant recently. The 41-year-old Jones hails from Oceanside, Calif., and has been in the Corps since September 1950.

SOMS

Donald A. Martin picked up his first stripe. The 19-year-old Marine is a native of Woonsocket, R.I., and has been in the Corps since February.

Joseph E. Smith was promoted to lance corporal. The young Leatherneck hails from San Antonio, Tex., and works as a navigations system technician.

Harold G. Pattee received his second stripe in promotion ceremonies. The 20-year-old Marine is a native of Wapuna, Wis., and has been in the Corps since January 1973.

Joseph M. Margavage was promoted to corporal. Margavage hails from Edwardsville, Pa., and is a two year Corps veteran.

Donald L. Lundgren picked up his first rocker in ceremonies recently. The 25-year-old Marine is a native of Great Falls, Mont., and has been in the service since January 1970.

Movie memo

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

1. S*P*Y*S - Donald Sutherland, PG, action drama
2. THE MAN - James Earl Jones, G, drama
3. INNOCENT BYSTANDERS - Stanley Baker, PG, spy thriller
4. KANSAS CITY BOMBER - Racquel Welch, PG, action drama
5. *CHINATOWN - Jack Nicholson, R, crime drama
6. KILL - Stephen Boyd, R, drama
7. MAN OF THE EAST - Terence Hill, PG, western
8. EXORCIST - Max von Sydow, R, horror drama
9. HORROR EXPERS - Christopher Lee, PG, horror
10. THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS - James Garner, PG, suspense
11. BEN - Lee Harcourt Montgomery, PG, suspense horror
12. HARRY & TONTO - Art Carney, R, comedy
13. SHAFT IN AFRICA - Richard Roundtree, R, action drama
14. JORY - John Marley, PG, western
15. NIGHT WATCH - Elizabeth Taylor, PG, mystery
16. CHOSEN SURVIVORS - Jackie Cooper, PG, horror drama
17. A WARM DECEMBER - Sidney Poitier, PG, melodrama
18. HARRY IN YOUR POCKET - James Coburn, PG, drama

*Extra long running time.

The children's matinee at the Family Theatre will be BATTLE CRY.

at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, is represented on this committee, which meets once each month to discuss various aspects of the Exchange/Special Services operations. Sgt. Swanson's representative is MSgt. A. Lingenfelter.) As a result, the Marine Corps Exchange and Recreation Council made a recommendation to the Commanding Officer, who directed that the following hours be established as of Dec. 2:

- a. Christmas Season Hours Open/Close
Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Fridays 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sundays & Holidays Closed
- b. Regular Hours
Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sundays & Holidays Closed

Don C. Lacey

Classified ads

Misc for sale

SPERRY REMINGTON 809SR calculator, square roots, constant, AC or battery operation. Sold new \$82, now \$50. For quick sale, call 254-3230 anytime.

ONE SET of helper springs, fits 1/2-3/4 ton and small pickups, also most cars, \$10. Call 55 Sgt. Modes 477-5121 DWH.

TAPE PLAYER, 8-track, four channel, almost new, will take reasonable offer. Call LCpl. Underwood 477-6847 DWH, 477-6302 AWH.

TWO NAUGAHYDE recliner chairs, one brown, one gold, \$30 each. Call 261-0498 anytime.

ONE PAIR MIDA field glasses BX56 field, used only on rare occasions. Cost \$68 in PX, will sell for \$50. Call Sgt. Bartell 257-3169 DWH, 257-3264 AWH.

AIR CONDITIONER, 14,500 BTU, \$60; lawn mower, runs good, \$20; fence 50' galvanized with 10 heavy duty poles, \$50/offer. Call 254-3691 anytime.

STAUFFER electric reducing table, \$25. Call Mr. Groves 257-2074 DWH, 216-3958 AWH.

SEARS bicycle 2-way exerciser (new \$85), \$28; used Schwinn 3-speed bicycle, \$15; "Mission impossible" type tape recorder (4" reel) AC-DC model complete with tapes and misc. and transformer, \$28; 2 surfboards, 8-ft., \$18 and \$28. Call 521-1752.

RALEIGH SPRITE 10-speed touring bicycle, excellent condition, equipped with luggage carriage and lights, 27", coffee colored, \$110. Call Sgt. Hammonree 257-2212 DWH, 254-3242 AWH.

SEARS bell massager, excellent cond., \$40; Slim Jim exerciser, \$10. Call Maj. Magyar 257-2544 DWH, 254-4917 AWH.

MAGNAVOX stereo, great buy at only \$58. Call 456-9343 anytime.

MATTEL "Sizzler" race car set with 22 ft. of track, five cars, and accessories, \$10; diamond and ruby ring, \$350; new Silver Seiko ladies wrist watch, \$50; karate suit, size 10 with two belts, \$10. Call 262-7953 anytime.

MAYTAG washer and Kelvinator dryer in good condition. Sell separately or together. Call Lt. Hudson 257-2516 DWH, 261-5369 AWH.

COCKER SPANIEL, AKC, buff colored, 16 months, champion sire, \$125. Call CWO-3 Muirhead 257-2077 DWH, 254-1960 AWH.

AKC POODLES, female three yrs. old, female six wks. old, male six wks. old, male two yrs. old, female six mos. old. Call Maj. Henderson 257-2061 DWH, 254-1120 AWH.

ZENITH family entertainment unit, AM/FM radio, stereo, color TV, good condition, \$250 firm; violin with case and bow, student size, \$75 firm; king trumpet, excellent condition with case, \$150 firm. Call 55 Sgt. Fallon 257-3174 DWH, 254-4220 AWH.

HANG GLIDER "Seagull I", 16 1/2' wing span, especially fabricated in California, for 110 to 160 lb. gliders. Call Cpl. Wambach 257-2811 DWH, 247-6123 AWH.

UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO, \$200. Call 254-1615 anytime.

GRAPHITE TITLIST DRIVER, R-shaft, D-3, like new, \$65. Call 254-1053 AWH.

WHAT could be nicer for Christmas than an AKC Cocker Spaniel puppy? \$125. Call 254-1189 anytime.

COLOR TV, 18" Panasonic in excellent condition, with stand, \$150. Call 254-4711 anytime.

XMAS puppies - will be six weeks old Xmas Eve. Come see at 2442D Cochran St., MCAS.

LADIES SCHWINN 10-speed bicycle, excellent condition; Tiffany style stained glass and lead lamp, \$100; Nikonos II underwater camera; flash attachment and accessories, \$300. Call 254-1423.

PAPER SHELL NECKLACES. Nice for Xmas presents, also have Odyssey game, black leather chair with ottoman, offer. Come see at 2442A Cochran St., MCAS.

AIR CONDITIONER, 10,000 BTU, good condition, \$125; two table lamps, \$25; one RCA color TV, recent picture tube and recon., \$135. Call 1st Sgt. Elliott 257-2097 DWH, 254-2432 AWH.

CANNON CAMERA (1/2 slide) (Dial 35) \$60, light meter (Weston Master V) \$25, tape deck (Fidela-Nettel) \$25, high chair (maple) \$12, lawn mower, Briggs & Stratton, \$35. Call Maj. Harrell 477-6367 DWH, 235-3485 AWH.

35mm MIRANDA SENSOREX camera w/ 1.4, 9 lens and new 135mm 1-3.5 lens, flash and L-bracket, all for \$150 firm. Call 257-2141 DWH, 254-1951 AWH, ask for GySgt. Saski.

Cycles for sale

1973 YAMAHA ENDURO 250cc, good condition, looking for a good home. Must see to appreciate. Call Sgt. Risser 477-6820, 4 p.m. to midnight.

1973 HONDA CB350, good running cond., needs new mufflers, \$700 or highest offer. Call Cpl. Briggs 477-6820 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

HONDA 50cc, \$88; Honda 65cc, \$98; Suzuki 250cc Hustler X5, \$228. Call 521-1752 AWH.

1972 YAMAHA 650cc, in very good condition. Contact Miles 257-2085 DWH, 254-4850 AWH.

1973 XL 250 HONDA, silver in color, very good condition, can be seen at the base gas station, \$700. Ask for Robbie.

1974 HARLEY 350 SS, asking \$900. Call Lt. Hunt 257-3144 DWH, 254-1770 AWH.

1973 CZ 250 Motocross, set up by Brodie, 1974 ignition, exc. running cond., ready to race, \$950. Call Lt. Estey 257-3561 DWH, 261-2519 AWH.

1972 KAWASAKI 350 S-2, 5,800 mi., good condition, best offer. Call 257-2843 DWH, 261-4483 AWH.

1973 HONDA CB350, runs good but needs new mufflers, asking \$700, will take best offer. Call Cpl. Briggs 477-6820 DWH, 621-9068 AWH.

1972 HONDA CL 175 motorcycle, excellent running condition, see to appreciate, \$450/offer. Call Sgt. Keyes 257-3358 DWH, 254-1476 anytime.

Wanted

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

BOWLERS needed Thursday night, 6 p.m., Windward Bowl. New league starting Dec. 12, mixed league for couples and singles. Call 254-1971 anytime.

BOYS 8-10 yrs. old for adventures in Cub Scouting. If interested call 254-1784.

Garage sale

TOMORROW AND SUNDAY, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 2022B Brown Dr., MCAS. Electric chord organ, clothes, games, books, guitar, boy's all-weather raincoat, size 16, misc.

TOMORROW ONLY, 1996B Fleming Cir., MCAS, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sofa, platform rocker, loveseat, recliner, marble top tables, many misc. items.

Services offered

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

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

BABY-SITTER - mature, efficient, trustworthy, excellent references (military or local), maximum four children, T.L.C. by the day or week. Call 521-1752 anytime.

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)

Boats for sale

16 Ft. Deep V Tahiti hull ski/dive boat w/ trailer, 135 HP Merc. Accessories include: two gas tanks, two ski ropes, ski anchor and line. Call Lt. Hudson 257-2516 DWH, 261-5369 AWH.

SNARK SAILBOAT, 11 ft., great beginner's craft, new lic. and regis., can be seen at 1827A Harris. Call 254-3734 anytime.

Lost and found

LOST - Large black male dog. Has been gone approx. one month, while owner was on emergency leave. Reward offered. Return to 2418A English St., KMCAS, or call 254-4924 anytime.

House for sale

PRESTIGIOUS APT. Two bedrooms, two baths, imported marble; teak throughout; best appliances. 62' pool, Jacuzzi; saunas, tennis courts, putting green, on Marina. Will consider agreement of sale. Call 395-2416 after 5 p.m. or weekends for particulars.

Help wanted

COMBINED CLUB SYSTEM is accepting applications for all positions including food waitress, cocktail waitress, busboy, dishwasher, and janitor. Apply: Services Dept., Bldg. 215, phone 257-2248.

Furniture for sale

KING RATTAN CHAIR, good cond., asking \$100. Call Sgt. Reuling 257-2512 DWH, or stop at 45-2188 Wm. Henry Rd., Kaneohe.

Free

FEMALE DOG, two years old, friendly. Prefer yard with fence. Call 254-3945 AWH.

Autos for sale

1964 IMPALA SS, two dr. hardtop, 327 engine, auto., P/S, P/B, four chrome reverse wheels, excellent condition. \$600/best offer. Call Dusty Rhodes 257-2315 DWH, 257-3256 AWH.

1965 FIAT 1500 Roadster, perfect condition. Call 254-4688 anytime.

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600, two dr., auto., 6,500 miles, four months old. Owe \$2,900, take over payments \$93.54. Call Sgt. Reuling 257-2512 DWH.

1967 AMX, no tires, carburetor or steering wheel, good engine and trans., \$400 or best offer. Call Cpl. Bender or LCpl. Bahak 257-2834 anytime.

1973 DUSTER 340, four speed, 25,000 mi., body work, \$2,100. Call 262-7862.

1969 DATSUN StaWgn., good second car, good tires, runs good, \$750. Call MSgt. Williams 257-2886 DWH, 254-4974 AWH.

1972 PLYMOUTH Cuda, auto. trans., P/S, power disc brakes, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 318 cu. in. engine, excellent condition. Call Lt. Hudson 257-2516 DWH, 261-5369 AWH.

1969 TOYOTA CORONA, good mech. cond., \$650. Call 261-4923 anytime.

1967 FORD FAIRLANE, auto., power steering, \$300. Call 55 Sgt. Clark 257-2874 DWH, 254-1978 AWH.

1969 FORD MUSTANG Mach I, mag wheels, 3-speed trans., air shocks, turquoise color, \$1,300. Contact Sgt. Jackson or Dave Maroff at 257-3670 or 257-2664.

1971 DATSUN, come and see at 2442A Cochran St., KMCAS.

1966 CHEVY, new clutch, recent tune-up, exc. cond., asking \$350, will take offers. Call Ken Smith 257-2688 AWH.

1965 GRAND PRIX, exc. running cond., good interior, full power, needs a little body work, \$300. Call 254-4656 anytime.

1971 VW Bus, 29,000 miles, AM/FM radio, excellent condition, \$2,575. Call Capt. Stout 257-2963 DWH, 254-1197 AWH.

1974 CHEVY LUV pickup, excellent condition. Call Cpl. Stoffels 257-2881 DWH.

1972 MAZDA 808, 4-speed, four door, light blue, excel. cond., \$1,800. Call Sgt. Foster 257-2952 DWH, 247-2308 AWH.

1963 FALCON, auto. trans., good tires, new battery, very little rust, needs tune-up, \$150. Call LCpl. Shea 257-2952 DWH, 247-2308 AWH.

1969 Z-28, good running, needs body work, \$850. Call DT3 Warren 257-2290 DWH.

1971 AMC GREMLIN, mech. good, body fair, \$800. Call DT. Scott 257-2290 DWH, 261-6939 AWH.

1971 COROLLA StaWgn, new paint, Blue Book condition, \$1,200; 1966 Triumph Spitfire, good shape, \$700; 1964 Cadillac sedan, four door, full power, no air, \$400. Call Sgt. Triplett 257-2622 DWH, 254-1406 AWH.

1970 CHEVY NOVA, 4-door, auto. trans., six cyl., clean. Call J. McIntosh 477-6048 DWH, 235-3456 AWH.



Photo Courtesy Florida's Sunken Gardens

Trish Mannering