

HAWAII MARINE

Volume 4, Number 25

Jan. 17, 1975

Reference
FEB 11 1975

IN THE BUSH — Combat photographer Sergeant Frank Jesko uses a 35-mm camera to capture the expression on a tired grunt's face. Photographers are tasked with covering training operations in the field, only one of their many jobs.



The photographer:

Catching his prey on an 8x10

(See pages 6 and 7)

SGT. RALPH CAYA
H&HS

I would add more to the entertainment page, so there would be more information as to what is happening outside of the base and the Marine would not feel like



he is confined to base activities. Also, I feel that they should publish the messhall menu so that if the Marines don't like what they see, they can go off base or somewhere else to eat.

JUDY SCHMUTZ
DEPENDENT

I would like to see, and I believe many other dependents would, too, more news of the outside world. Now with the flare-up in Vietnam, many Marines and their dependents are wondering if they will be returning to fight. The news we get in the Hawaii Marine doesn't give any information about what is going on in other parts of the world, and I believe it should.



CPL. ROMAN COLLINS
FSB

I would like to see more information on Hawaii in general, because the Marines that are just getting here from another duty station want to know what is going



on. They also want to know about the different things they are required to do when they arrive, because regulations may be different here than what they were back at their last duty station.

CPL. WALTER PAYNE
H&MS-24

I would like to see more sports and better coverage in the paper. The Hawaii Marine is our paper, but it seems that Pearl Harbor and Camp Smith get more credit than we do.



They should cover more of the action here and have bigger articles that will stand out and make the Marines proud of the sports that they participate in.

In my opinion

What would you like to see more of in the Hawaii Marine?

SGT. MITCHELL WEBB
H&HS

I would like to see more information that will benefit the individual Marine on the Air Station such as uniform regulations and a policy on how Marines should



look when they are dressed in civilian attire. This would probably help with better relations in the civilian communities because I'm sure the outside population doesn't like to see military organizations and their personnel look the way some of us do.

LCPL. STEVE CURL
F/COMPTROLLER

To begin with, I'd like to see more news about Camp Smith. I feel the paper is in need of some real news stories, like some of the harder items—rapes on the base, — people



getting busted, etc. Let's see the reporters dig hard for some good news that everyone would enjoy! Something worth mentioning; does K-Bay know that Camp Smith has one hell of an Honor Guard, or that the MPs here try their hardest to bother us more than any other installation on the island? Let's hear more about that! In my opinion, that's what we want to hear about.

SSGT. DYNO DON CARVER
STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE

I would like to see more of the latest changes in Marine Corps orders regarding dress, overseas



tours, latest changes in VRBs, etc. Also, we need more news on local level activities, like crimes committed by Marines here, since most real news is conveyed by word-of-mouth. I would also like to see more news on people other than K-Bay.

LCPL. HOMER DICKERSON
B 1/3

I would like to see more listings of recreational activities which are taking place on and off base. Also, a schedule should be made of the various concerts that are held in Honolulu and at Schofield Barracks. A must for the paper should be a bus



schedule for Marines going into town.

Here's my 2¢ worth

Reader raps replies

Dear Editor:

If the statements made in your "opinion" column in the Jan. 10 issue of the Hawaii Marine are a sample of the "HIGHER EDUCATED, BETTER DISCIPLINED MARINE," then the end of our Corps is in the near future.

GySgt. Robert Cox, Jr.
H&S 1/3

Dress distress

Dear Editor:

Please help me clear something up. What exactly is the "dress code" at the new EM club? I have been turned away twice, once for a pullover shirt without a collar, and the other time for wearing tennis shoes. I was never shown a regulation, just simply informed that my apparel was improper to be admitted.

The Exchange nor any other activity has any such rules in effect. Why the double standard? My after hour freedoms should include clothes that I am comfortable in. Don't give me that, "Well, if we allowed you to wear what you wanted to" type stuff either. We all know the limits and there is nothing offensive about tennis shoes or a shirt without a collar. How about the guys with their ten-inch soles on their shoes, satin glitter vests and rhinestone brimmed hats? They don't seem to have any problem getting in!

Sgt. Bud Bortner
H&MS-24

Candy crisis

Editor:

The Dec. 20th edition of the Hawaii Marine stated that every child who visited Santa Claus at the Christmas party held at the Family Services Center received candy.

I'm sure we mothers know different after waiting in line for an hour just to be told that they ran out of it.

Instead of disillusioning children that have waited in line for an hour, it would be best to forget the whole thing next year since I'm sure the situation would occur.

Patty Fisher

In reply:

According to Lieutenant John Keenan, Special Services Officer, data gathered from last year's party was used to plan for this year's. The Lieutenant explained that, at the previous party, approximately 200 children showed up. In anticipation of more showing this year, 300 packets were purchased to cover the possibility. As it turned out, Santa Claus was confronted with 700 kids instead of the 300 planned for.

Special Services regrets that your child did not get any candy.

Editor

Chaplain's column

Sweating success

By Chaplain Edward Gillis

One evening after a particularly brilliant performance, Paderewski, the great Polish pianist, was asked why he spent so much time practicing every day. His answer was to the point. He said that if he didn't practice at least an hour a day, his audience would recognize the difference in his playing; that, if he didn't work at the piano two hours a day, he, Paderewski, would know the difference, and that if he didn't toil for four hours daily, God would know that he wasn't at his best.

Great athletes do not achieve greatness without tremendous training and discipline. That statement is made, realizing that there is always the one in a million exception. Noted scientists and

inventors attained their success because they slaved at their chosen profession or invention. In the case of scientists, it's the dedicated devotion of a lifetime. Inventors have worked years to perfect the light bulb, radio and television, to mention but a few things with which we are familiar.

Looking at men who have achieved fame, we can learn a great lesson. Their success came not by dreaming or wishful thinking but by hard work. Elbow grease and sweat were, with them, an hourly occurrence. Success in life is something for which we all long. Nobody wants to fail. We must earn success by the sweat of our brow; be it in our avocation, our vocation or life here and hereafter.

No one ever said succeeding would be easy.

HAWAII MARINE

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The Hawaii Marine is published weekly on Friday for Marines, Navy personnel, dependents and civilian employees at Marine Corps commands on Oahu. It is printed with appropriated funds by Community Publications, Inc., Kaneohe, Hawaii, under the supervision of the Joint Public Affairs Office, HMCAS, FPO, San Francisco, 96318 in compliance with Department of the Navy and Marine Corps publications and Printing Regulations. The Hawaii Marine is a member of the Armed Forces News Bureau. Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. The Hawaii Marine is published for informational purposes only and should not be interpreted as directive in nature. Mention of products, personalities and services does not constitute endorsement by this newspaper or the command. All copy submitted for publication must reach the editorial office in Bldg. No. 301 by 4 p.m. Tuesday prior to Friday's publication date unless otherwise approved by the editorial staff of the Hawaii Marine. All copy will be screened and edited in accordance with editorial policy.

Diving becomes nightmare for pair of shore seekers

K-BAY — A life preserver, a "horse collar" and a lot of luck were all Sergeant Bob Delorme had going for him in a late night battle with the raging Pacific, Jan. 10, which ended in a dramatic rescue off the Air Station's Fort Hase Beach.

leg cramps by that time. I was really happy when I saw the 'horse collar' coming down from the bird."

In the helicopter, Staff Sergeant Daniel Silva craned out the door to spot the struggling Delorme. "We made one pass and I spotted him," said Silva, but we lost him in the rotor wash and had to come around again."

THUMBS UP

"We got the spotlight on him then," continued Silva, "and he gave me a thumbs up. I didn't want to put another swimmer in the water, especially at night, and in that sea, so we just lowered the horse collar and pulled him up. It was routine after that."

Near tragedies may be routine for men like Silva, but it's a routine Delorme would just as soon not be established in his case.

Similar mishap

K-BAY — The Kaneohe Air Station Search and Rescue (SAR) Team were called to action, the second time in four days, when an 18-foot inboard-outboard motorboat overturned a mile east of Ulupau Crater.

The boat, carrying five civilians, was spotted by a CH-46 helicopter from the Air Station. The helicopter hoisted the boat and crew by hoist.

"When we got there, there were two persons in the boat and three in the water. We hoisted them up without any trouble and dropped them off at the station dispensary, claimed Lieutenant M.D. Kincaid, SAR copilot.

After being treated, the civilians were taken to Castle Memorial Hospital for further observation.

Delorme and diving companion, Hospital Corpsman Second Class Tim Gurley, found things deceptively calm under the inky water as they finished their night dive and planned to make for some rocks near the beach. Both men surfaced into chill night air to find driving waves breaking over their heads. A normal exit from the water was out of the question.

UNABLE TO SWIM

Deciding to swim a distance and try to get out of the water over the beach, both men found themselves unable to handle the driving current and rip-tide which threatened to end their nighttime adventure in disaster. Gurley dropped his scuba equipment and was subsequently tossed up on the beach by a freak current. Delorme had also dropped his equipment, but no friendly wave would come along to help him out of his predicament.

Inflating his life vest, Delorme began to tread water and look for an exit... any exit from the crushing power of the sea. As he struggled, Mrs. Jean Saulo noticed his plight and notified a nearby boat. The boat was dispatched and Delorme was hoisted.

SHARKS

Meanwhile, Delorme was relying on his life preserver to keep him from drowning and worrying about sharks. "I knew the life vest would keep my head above water," said Delorme in a telephone interview, "but the thought of sharks was making me a little nervous. I was really glad to see that helicopter come over because I had some pretty bad



Photo by Pvt. N.A. DiGiovanni

A NO NO — Greg Stross, a fireman from the Air Station Fire Department, explains to Mrs. Rosie Spamboluzi that a cord lying under a rug is a fire hazard. This is just one of many hazards found in the home today.

Fire inspections begin

K-BAY — The Station fire department and its crew members began their annual fire inspections Monday through Friday. Crew members (inspectors) will go out to different housing developments and look over various government quarters to see what deficiencies, if any, exist.

Some of the things that inspectors are looking for are: unsafe, unapproved gasoline cans, unsafe wiring, greasy range filters, unsafe flammable storage areas, poor housekeeping (fire wise), unsafe extinguishers and dry brush and leaves around the home.

When coming to inspect, the fire department wants it understood that the inspectors are not there to condemn, but to help you. Your life could be endangered.

After inspecting a home where deficiencies were noted, inspectors will provide the occupants of the home with a deficiency notice. Such notices will list the date when a re-inspection will be made to ensure that problem areas have been corrected.

To make it easier on both the individual occupants and inspectors, tenants could pre-check the different areas before the inspectors arrive.

Sisley climbs ladder to Regimental slot

Hemingway takes battalion reins at 1/3

K-BAY — Amid the usual pageantry, Lieutenant Colonel Fredrick Sisley, Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, relinquished command to Lieutenant Colonel J.W. Hemingway yesterday at Platt Field.

Hemingway, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, was commissioned in June 1958. During 1960 and 1961, he served as 81mm Mortar Platoon Commander for 2d Battalion, 9th Marines, in the Western Pacific.

While in Vietnam, he was assigned as Operations Officer, 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion. From August 1971 until August 1972, he served in Okinawa as Executive Officer, 2d Battalion, 4th Marines. He was then transferred to Headquarters FMFPac, where he served as Assistant Ground Operations and Training Officer for Force G-3. In August 1973, Hemingway was assigned as the Regimental Executive Officer for 3d Marines.

Hemingway's personal decorations

include the Bronze Star with Combat "V," the Navy Commendation Medal and the Combat Action Medal.

Sisley served as 1/3's Commanding Officer for 20 months. During this time, the battalion participated in many operations. Probably the most memorable was the deployment to Southern California from August to October.

"A large scale exercise of this sort was something we had the opportunity to do all too infrequently," Sisley commented. "We started working on it as early as March and April... We were inspected by the BLT and we got many positive results. I attribute the fact that we had no major problems to extensive pre-planning."

The only thing Sisley would have changed during his tenure, if he could, was the size of his battalion. Three full rifle companies would have been ideal for Sisley.

Working with fewer men sometimes presents problems. "You have to be

extremely alert as a tactician so you don't start thinking two companies, just because that's all you've got to work with," he warned. "In a situation like that, an individual Marine's training doesn't suffer, but it's hard on the commanders."

"If there was one word that would sum up what I think is important in a good commanding officer, it would be honesty," he claimed. "What I mean is tell it like it is. If you've got something wrong in your command, don't try to cover it up or put on a show. Be honest with seniors, staff members and troops; they'll appreciate it," he said.

Sisley was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1958. His service schools include the Armed Forces Staff College and the Army Intelligence School.

In Vietnam, he served with III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters and 2d Battalion, 9th Marines.

His decorations include three Bronze Stars, two Navy Unit

Commendation Ribbons and a Navy Commendation Medal.

Sisley will take over as Regimental Executive Officer for Third Marines.



HEMINGWAY



READ ON - Corporal James Spinks, Kilo Battery, 1st Battalion 12th Marines, uses an Auto-vance II multi-sensory vocabulary system to increase his reading ability. The word unit operates on

the premise of association. A person using it can see the picture, hear the word and see the spelling at the same time.

Photo by Sgt. U.S. Saylor

By using basic tools

Tailored course sharpens reading skills

By SSgt. Margarette Chavez

K-BAY - The pathway to success starts with a sound knowledge of the three R's. Each is equally important; but in today's word-oriented world, the ability to read is perhaps the most vital.

Yet, dozens of youths fail to acquire a good verbal background and thus doom themselves to an ineffectual existence. Poor readers stumble through life signing contracts they don't comprehend, taking tests they can't interpret, generally, giving everyone the impression they're dull.

Here, Marines are encouraged to develop their potential for a more successful life through a reading development program set up on station. The program, a 60-hour course, is unique to K-Bay. Although similar plans are in effect on other bases, the difference is that, here, Major Jerry Henderson, education officer, has devised a system for detecting those who need help.

Incoming personnel, regardless of rank, who have a GCT (General Classification Test) verbal score of less than 100 or who aren't high school graduates, must take a reading test. The written exam quizzes everyday reading skills, comprehension, reading rate and vocabulary.

Should an individual's score indicate that he reads below an eighth grade level, he may elect to enroll in the course. However, he must meet time requirements of at least 180 days on active duty and at least 90 days left in the service. Also, a student can't be attending any other VA sponsored course.

The course is free. Funded by the

Veterans Administration's PREP (Pre-Discharge Education Program), the classes do not detract from regular 48-months school benefits.

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM

Every effort has been made to make the program attractive, including holding classes during working hours. Under the circumstances, if a man is still not interested, the Corps assumes the person lacks the initiative needed for self-improvement. These men must sign an entry on page 11 of their Service Record Book stating that they were afforded the opportunity to take the course, but chose not to attend.

Empty classrooms, however, are hardly a problem. An interview with 25 students disclosed their enthusiasm for all aspects of the program.

"Since I've been coming to class, I find it a lot easier to read," said Private Ernest Simmons, Company F, 2d Battalion, Third Marines. "The class is helping me overcome my reading problem so, now, I can further my education."

Corporal Christopher Dale, Headquarters Regiment, added, "I've improved my reading skills. And for the first time, I've found an interest in school..."

The five-week courses are taught by Mary Ann Moore, author of the syllabus for the course, and Doreen Kiyaba. Teachers are required to have a Masters Degree in remedial reading or the equivalent.

Moore and Kiyaba instruct approximately 100 students a day during

their morning and afternoon sessions. The pupils, usually at different reading levels, are divided into groups and allowed to work at their own pace.

BIGGEST PROBLEM

"Their main problem is decoding words. A particular word can be in a guy's hearing vocabulary, but the man can't recognize it in print," explained Moore. "These persons were not taught correct linguistics. They were not taught word attack skills."

The course is designed to improve the skills the men do possess. "The first thing we do is motivate them toward getting a high school diploma; we set a goal and, then, establish programs to correct their deficiencies," explained Moore. After the reading development course, most Marines continue with the program and obtain their high school diploma.

Their one complaint about the class is that it is too short. "It's definitely worthwhile to come to class. But it should be longer, at least 10 or 12 weeks. We would be able to retain more if it was longer," stated Lance Corporal Lawrence Osborn, Company A, 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines.

Despite the time limitation, students seem to do well in the existing schedule. Teachers report that after attending class, there is an average gain of 3.0 years of reading growth for students and, at times, as much as 4.5 years. The majority of students need only one course to bring them up to an eighth grade reading standard and a more prosperous life.

News topics

Brigade celebrates anniversary

K-BAY - The prime of life is an enjoyable time for man, beast or Marine Corps unit.

The 1st Marine Brigade is in the midst of its prime now, as it celebrates its twenty-second anniversary today. A ceremony, held at Brigade headquarters at 8:00 a.m., will mark the event.

A standard bearer will be provided by each unit in the Brigade to carry that unit's colors in the ceremony. Escorts for the flag bearers will be a company provided by Provisional Service Battalion.

Rampant rain

K-BAY - This week's rains caused a few problems aboard the Air Station.

In addition to the bad driving conditions which prevailed at times, seven units in Base Housing received minor damage from mud and water. Five were located on Lawrence Rd. and two on Bancroft Dr.

This was the result of a backup of surface water which was unable to run off because of high tides. A new water line was damaged by mud on Sunday but was repaired early Monday morning.

One Marine decided to use his auto as a boat to navigate the high water on Lawrence Rd. Sunday and became stalled, unfortunately in the middle of the muddy mess.

Hopefully, the weatherman will send us some sunshine next week.

Reenlistment photos

K-BAY - Marines desiring to have reenlistment photos taken at the Station Photo Lab should keep in mind the uniform requirements. Before the shutter clicks, Marines must be wearing either the Summer Service Alpha or the New Greens with long sleeve shirts, ties, ribbons and badges.

The Lab is open Mon. through Fri. from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., and Mon. through Thur. from 1 to 3 p.m.

Thrift Shop Sale

K-BAY - All Thrift Shop property clothing is on sale at the Thrift Shop from now to Jan. 30. Other selected items are also greatly reduced. The shop is open from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Tax forms

CAMP SMITH - Federal and State income tax forms are now available in J73 (CINCPAC Staff Judge Advocate) for all personnel stationed here.

Self Help closed

K-BAY - The Air Station's Self Help activity will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday, due to an inventory.



FIRE - Gun No. one fires during a weekly practice session of the FMFPac Saluting Battery. The battery practices once a week and participates in everything from honors for visiting dignitaries to change of commands and sunset parades.

Guarantees zest for special occasions

Special battery provides viewers with a 'charge'

Story by Sgt. Jack Mitchell
Photos by Sgt. D.P. [unclear]

CAMP SMITH
Force Pacific (FMFPac) Saluting Battery

"It is the only saluting battery per se in FMFPac," explained Staff Sergeant Finley Woolston, NCOIC. "The other saluting batteries come right from artillery units, but ours is composed of Marines from various fields such as intelligence, motor transport and admin, to name a few."

"Another reason for our uniqueness," Finley continued, "is the guns we use."

"As far as I can determine, we are the only battery in the Marine Corps that still use 75 millimeter Pack Howitzers."

The battery is also strictly volunteer duty for the Marines involved.

"The battery members' attitude was good. I recruited them with Marines who wanted to be in the battery, and now we have the highest morale at Camp Smith."

The battery participates in everything from honors for visiting dignitaries to changes of command and sunset parades. "We are used any place a saluting battery is required by Navy and Marine Corps commands on Leeward Oahu," remarked Finley. "In fact," he added, "we've even fired for the Air Force and Coast Guard."

During their busy period, May through Nov., the battery averages about

at least once a week to keep our timing sharp, which is the most important facet during the salute," noted Finley, who recently received a Meritorious Mast for his work with the battery.

For most ceremonies, the battery uses four guns, each firing every five seconds. "I time each round," commented Finley, "and give the order to fire, while my assistant, Sergeant F. Williams, points to the gun that will fire and counts the rounds."

"Our biggest problem," stressed

Finley, "is a matter of when the saluting battery, with Captain [unclear] Burgess as the officer in charge. All gunners are NCOs and the assistant gunners are usually lance corporals and below. The gunners fire the round and the assistant does the loading."

"I think the battery does an outstanding job," Finley concluded, "but we couldn't do as much as we do without the cooperation of the section chiefs. Very seldom do I have anyone miss or be late for a practice or ceremony because of work."



FORWARD MARCH - Members of the FMFPac Saluting Battery march "off" their guns at the conclusion of a practice session. Like the firing, every movement must be exact and perfectly timed.



YA BROKE IT - Gunnery Sergeant Don Shearer, the lab's NCOIC, repairs a twin lens belonging to a 120-mm camera. Camera repair is a delicate operation performed only by trained individuals.



MIXING THE SOUP - With an exacting eye, Sergeant Ken Johnson combines the chemicals necessary to develop film.



Job requires versatility, imagination

Station Photo's

Story by SSgt, Margarette Chavez
Photos by Sgt. Rick Saylor

K-BAY - Any person can take a snapshot, but very few can shoot a photograph. That saying exemplifies the feelings of most photographers that picture taking is an art. Just clicking the shutter is not a guarantee of good composition and photo quality.

Nobody knows this better than the nine Marines assigned to the Station photo lab. Although schooled in one or more areas of photography, they realize there are still a thousand trade secrets they must discover.

In fact, the job demands it. It requires versatility to take aerial shots, slides, motion pix, portraits and regular still photos, all of which are shot using different techniques.

So that Marines can learn the mechanics of photo, they may attend a great variety of photography schools available to them. The two million words of Gunnery Sergeant Don Shearer, NCOIC, and his staff are put to a 16-week course at Motion Picture School in California. Shearer continued his studies at the school, sponsored by the Marine Corps at Quantico, Virginia.

The course at the photo lab received training at Still A School at Marine Corps Base, Colorado. (It has since been moved to NAS Pensacola.)

About six out of every 10 students in each class have OJT first," said Sgt. Rick Saylor. "It gives them a little background for the course. The course itself is based on the same format. For example, I finished the 16-week class in two weeks."

Others, like Lance Corporal Lance Crabtree, said they had to work hard to complete the course. "When I got to school, I had never operated an instamatic. That was a problem," he said.

Crabtree gave the photographer a good foundation to build upon. "I had never operated an instamatic. That was a problem," he said. "I had never operated an instamatic. That was a problem," he said.

Photography is definitely a creative field, but it is not an easy task by any means. Many persons have a wrong idea of a photographer's job. One click and they've mastered the art, they think. Unfortunately, some novice photographers have the same idea and often they become disillusioned when they find out it's not glamour and fun.

DESIRE NECESSARY

"One big problem we have is people who don't want to be in the field," said Saylor. "You can make these people do something, but you can't make them do it. You can take an average photo man and make him a professional. To be good, you need a certain amount of talent."

Talent is an aptitude that can be developed, according to some theories. But military photography sometimes makes that next to impossible. The majority of the jobs just don't lend themselves to much artistic freedom. Accidents, broken parts, award presentations and training are the very artistic models.

An outlet for originality is the base newspaper. This line of work is applying the supporting art for features and news. If a photographer is satisfied with his efforts, the photos can be entered in various contests such as: the All Marine Photo Contest, Marine Photo Contest, Military Photographer of the Year Contest and Correspondents' Best Photo Feature and Best Photo.

Photos can be included in a portfolio and could possibly be used for an eager military photographer. Several Marine photographers have made it big because of training and experience they received while on active duty.

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SAY CHEEESE - Richard Groves, the civilian attached to the photo lab, handles all promotion photos, mug shots and bulletin pictures. Groves is also the supply man for the lab.



THE CREATIVE GENIUS - Lance Corporal Chance Crabtree shifts his subject, a broken part, to get a better lighting effect. Taking pictures of malfunctioning machinery is one of the photographer's jobs.

o's job complex

Operational exercises are also a breeding ground for creative pictures. Camera carrying Marines accompany deploying units to take historical photos and to provide news coverage. Field operations provide out-of-the-ordinary pictorial situations.

These assignments, however, only require one man apiece. The other Marines cover the everyday jobs, other than the studio shots. Approximately five or six are scheduled a day.

Although six jobs a day don't seem like much, actually the workload is sometimes quite heavy. For example, the photographer shoots 20 exposures. Five are selected for printing. The requesting unit needs seven prints made of each view; so, one job is really 35 photos. Often these are priority jobs that must take a minimum amount of time.

During the process, the photographers are divided into crews to handle a daily line sequence. The first person the film is funneled to is Ken Johnson, this month's production chief. Shearer reports that they'll learn every phase of darkroom work.

PRODUCTION CHIEF

The production chief's primary function is to soup all film, both for quality control and

development. Sergeant Frank Jesko, production chief, handles the job order. The black and white negatives are then taken to the darkroom where Lance Corporal Manny Pena and Crabtree probably the photographer's best friend. If the print needs a filter; if the print needs darkening, they check it out.

The darkroom is where the work takes place. During October 1974, the printing crew produced prints in assorted sizes, ranging from 2"x2" to 20"x24". They make approximately 103 photographs a day. The only prints they don't make are those for the newspaper. The JPAO photographer shoots and prints his own.

After the photos have been printed and inspected, Jesko files the job orders and the negatives. The negatives plus the semiannual reports are kept in the darkroom. The reports are kept on how many photos were used and replaced. The reports are kept in the darkroom for the equipment in the lab.

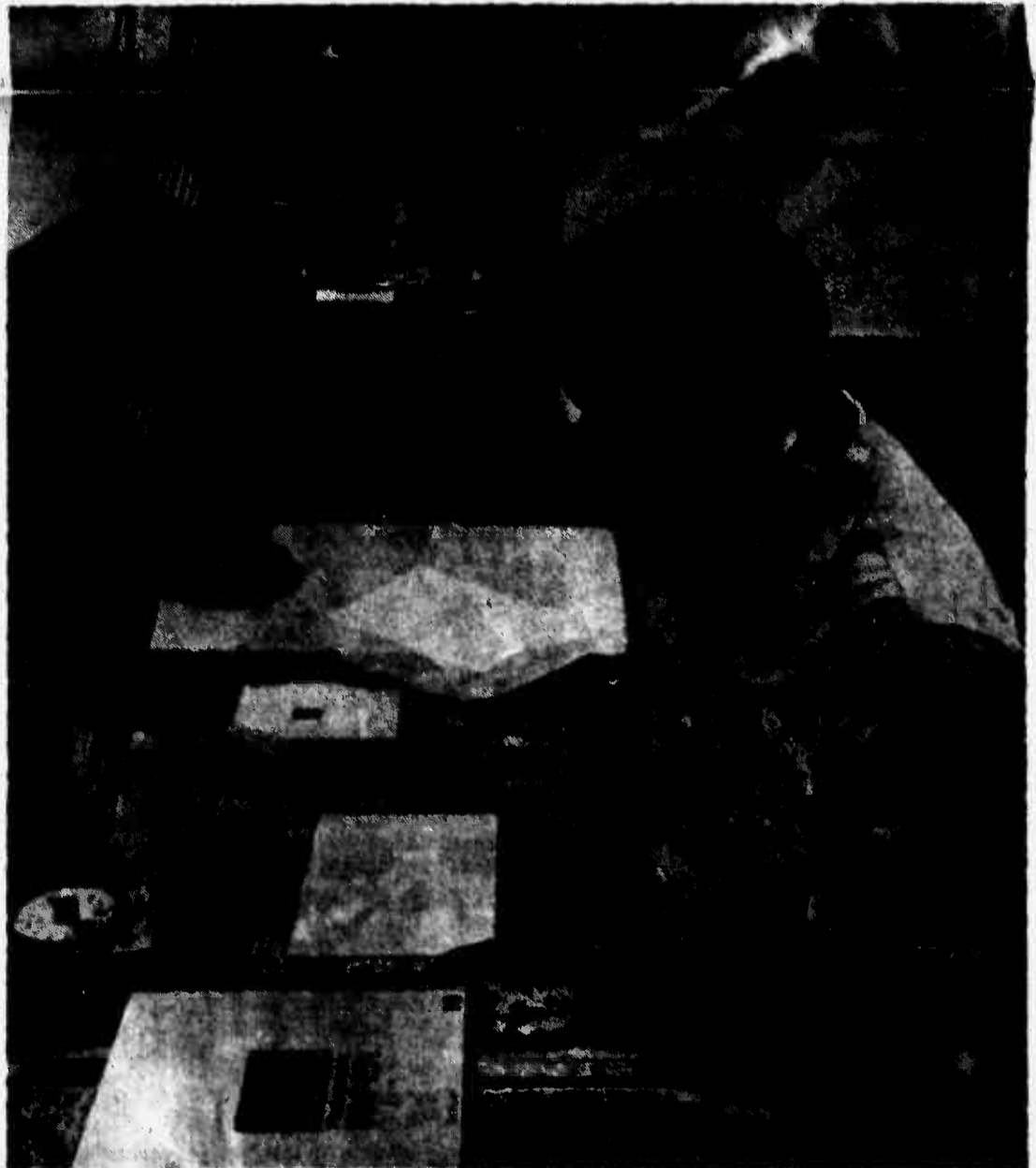
Expense reports are needed for the equipment and the photographer provide it. Expenses are kept in the darkroom. Lenses must be stored; and paper must be stored; and the equipment must be kept in good condition. The photographers believe that if the equipment is kept in good condition it will provide good service.

The photographer. On duty for a 24-hour period, he works on taking photos of accidents, vandalism and burglaries. It's long and boring, but on occasion there's too much action.

HECTIC NIGHT

"I remember one night the calls started coming in before I had a chance to eat a sandwich. It was that way all night. It seemed like I had just hit the rack when someone else would call," reminisced Crabtree.

The photographer's day is long, and he must be continuously squared away. He must be able to handle a varied assortment of camera equipment. He must be diplomatic, since he works with and around high ranking officers. He takes pride in his work and he wants each photograph to be his best. In short, the military photographer is one of a kind.



SIZING UP THE JOB - Corporal Manny Pena uses an enlarger to print the dozens of jobs that must be sent out weekly. Most of the photographers use 35-mm cameras which produce very small negatives.

Old Timers take crown as Trojans forfeit three

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH — The Old Timers received a belated Christmas gift Monday—the intramural basketball championship.

The Trojans, who had clinched the league title last week, were ordered to forfeit three of their 11 wins because they used an ineligible player.

Captain Kenneth Pricer, Camp Special Services officer, decided that the points scored by Roy Judon, the ineligible player, would be subtracted from the Trojans' total in the games in which he participated.

Judon is in the Air Force and is stationed at Hickam. Intramural rules state that personnel of other services are eligible, but they must be stationed at Camp Smith.

Judon played in six games and scored 77 points, but the outcome was only altered in three.

Two of the three games affected involved the Old Timers and the other, the Warriors. The Trojans defeated the Old Timers Nov. 27, but when Judon's 19 points are deducted, it's 70-62. The Dec. 18 game between the two teams changes from 69-60 to 60-51 and the Dec. 9 game with the Warriors goes from 93-87 to 87-85.

CHANGE OF DECISION

The decision changed the Old Timers' record to 10-2, the Trojans to 8-4, and the Warriors to 4-8.

In final week action, the Old Timers handed the Trojans their only loss of the season on the basketball court, 68-67, last Wednesday.

Maurice Proctor and Harvey Barnes paced the Trojans to a 14-6 advantage before Jim Fraley rallied the Old Timers to within two, 18-16, as the first quarter ended.

The Trojans stretched their lead to 30-18 early in the second quarter, but Frank Butsko brought the Old Timers back to only four points away, 38-34, at the half.

Ten straight Old Timer points midway in the third quarter gave them their first lead since the early going, but Barnes led a Trojan surge for a 51-50 lead after three periods.

Six unanswered points, four by Butsko, to start the final period, gave the Old Timers the cushion they needed for victory.

Butsko led all scorers, with 22 points, while Fraley totaled 16 points and Chuck Tucker chipped in 12 counters and 15 rebounds.

Barnes topped the Trojans with 20 points, followed by Proctor, with 13 points and 11 rebounds. Anthony Carr and Keith Arnett each contributed 10 points for the losers.

The Derelicts overcame a sluggish start to defeat the Sharks, 61-47.

Lee Dickson, with eight points, led the Sharks to a 12-9 first period lead.

LEAD CHANGES

The lead changed hands throughout the second quarter until the Derelicts outscored the Sharks, 9-2, to end the half with a 26-22 advantage.

An eight-point Derelict surge to start the second half put the game out of reach.

Dickson had 18 for the Sharks, followed by Jack Walicki with 14.

Dave Jones was high for the Derelicts, with 18 points, while Al Sibley and Ralph Saverine each netted 11.

In other action, the Trojans took out the loss of the league title on the Sharks by scoring a 122-40 victory.

The Sharks jumped to a 6-4 lead before the Trojans got untacked and outscored the Cellar Dwellers, 16-2, the rest of the period.

The Trojans added 30 points in the second period, a season-high 40 points in the third and finished with 32 points.

A jumper by Keith Arnett early in the final period put the Trojans over the century mark.

Proctor topped the winners, with 28 tallies and 13 rebounds, followed by Carr with 25 counters. Arnett finished with 13 points and 11 rebounds, while Roy Quick had 11 points, Jerry Cradduck and Henry Stenson 10 points and 11 rebounds, respectively.

TWO OVERTIMES

It took two overtimes, but the Derelicts finally outlasted the Warriors, 83-79, behind a 20 point, 18 rebound performance by George Bender.

Charlie Williams and Rob Robinson paced the Warriors to a 22-14 first period lead, but Sibley and Al Finger rallied the Derelicts to within two, 32-30, at the half.

A nine-point outburst by Bender helped the Derelicts to a 55-48 advantage after three periods.

The Derelicts led by six late in the game, but Preston Thompson canned a pair of jumpers and Robinson hit a lay-up at the buzzer to tie it at 65.

Both teams scored eight points in the first overtime before Bender connected for the final six points of the game for the win.

Other top scorers for the Derelicts were Sibley with 19, Jones with 18 and Finger with 14.

Robinson led all scorers with 24 and Thompson contributed 18 points and 20 rebounds. Williams finished with 18 points and Bubba Bullitt added 13 tallies and 10 rebounds.

RECAP

In a season recap, the Trojans led the league in three out four categories in which records were kept.

They topped the league in scoring with 985 points, rebounds with 571 and steals with 247. The Old Timers were high in assists, with 141.

In individual categories, Maurice Proctor of the Trojans was the leading scorer, with 208 points for a 17.3 average. John Peoples of the Old Timers was second, with 186 tallies, followed by Harvey Barnes, also of the Trojans, with 180 points.

The Derelicts' George Bender snared the league rebounding title as he hauled in 195 for a 16.2 average. Proctor was second with 187 and Chuck Tucker of the Old Timers was third with 136 in only nine games.

The Old Timers finished one, two or three in assists. Len Fahmi led the way with 38, followed by Tucker and Art Reynolds with 28.

Proctor was the league's leading thief, as he swiped the ball 51 times. His teammate Anthony Carr was second, with 50, and Tucker and Rob Robinson of the Warriors tied for third with 34.



Photo by Sgt. M.J. Perry

BASKETBALL ROADBLOCK — George Bender (14) goes in for a lay-up over the defensive attempt of two Warriors during final night action in intramural competition. The Derelicts won the game in double overtime, 83-79.

WM basketball team begins season with winning form

By Sgt. Bob Teeling

CAMP SMITH — The Hawaii Woman Marines' basketball team started their season in the Interservice Association for Women (ISAW) on a winning note, scoring victories in their opening two games.

Defeating the Hickam Yanks, 40-29, last Friday in their season opener, the Marines' Jane Farringer turned in 20 points, to lead all scorers. Rada Thompson dumped in six points, while Jean Joseph, Debbie Joy and Candice Shellhammer scored four apiece for the Marines, followed by Kathy Miller with two.

Farringer and Miller were high rebounders for the Marines, with five apiece.

The Women Marines squeaked by the Tripler team in a thriller at Tripler, Monday night, 18-17. The seesaw battle saw the lead change hands seven times.

During the game, the Women Marines were up by one at the half, 8-7,

even though Tripler had a height advantage.

Tripler's defense closed the lid on the basket for the "Might Mites" (dubbed by Woman Marine coach John Peoples), shutting out the Marines in the third period.

However, with five minutes remaining in the game, Tripler went into a semi-freeze, unable to connect on free throws.

The Marines, led by Thompson, became fired up when the latter scored the tying points and put the icing on the game with a three point foul shot play through her maneuverability and by screen plays set up by teammates.

Thompson topped all scorers, with 11 points. Farringer pulled in 10 rebounds for the Marines.

The games' deciding factor was at the free throw line, with the Marines connecting for 44 per cent, while Tripler hit only 16 per cent.

Arty grounds rotor men with second half surge

By Sgt. Terry Keams

K-BAY — A five-man squad of cannon cockers blasted Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-262 in a basketball romp Monday evening with a 62-30 victory.

The contest started out with even scoring from the sound of the buzzer till 1/12 player/coach John Clendenin replaced his second string hoopsters with a super squad consisting of seasoned athletes and varsity star, Clyde Roberson.

Playing amongst the noise of mechanics working on F-4 phantoms in Hangar 103, the scoreboard read 19-11 in favor of the howitzer haulers at the half time mark.

Clyde Roberson's golden arm started the second half off with a two point lay up for the 1/12 squad. Then, with the assistance of flashy passing from Tee Evans, Roberson tossed a 25 footer for two more points.

Realizing that the sky was getting pretty cloudy, 262's daring five began a surge of their own. Steve Dickner layed one-up, followed by a tricky outside swish shot by teammate John Anderson.

RBF QUESTIONED

Then, with the chance for a 262-comeback, Doug Messerschmidt knocked himself out of the game on what looked like a foul on Roberson. Frustrated with the referee's call, Messerschmidt left the hangar in a fit of rage. Even Roberson gave the ref a strange look after the call, but the decision was final.

With 262's momentum crushed, the contest continued with 1/12 dominating the hoop and winding up the match 62-30.

The lopsided victory left 1/12 with eight wins and three losses. The air wingers are now left near the bottom of the gutter, with a 1-9 record.

Smith rec shops make changes in times, fees, phone numbers

CAMP SMITH — Camp Special Services here recently made a few changes in operating times, fees and phone numbers for a number of its facilities offered to Marines and their dependents.

The Auto Hobby Shop is now open Wednesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and on Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$1 per stall per day. The shop can be reached at 477-5018.

LANES OPEN

Bowling enthusiasts can enjoy a few lines Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Camp Bowling Alley. Cost is 40 cents per line bowled, 10 cents for shoe rentals; however, three games can be bowled for \$1 on Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. The number to call is 477-6383.

Gymnasium hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. There is no cost for use of the gym, and the phone is 477-6383.

ISSUE ROOM

The Issue Room is only open Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. A charge of \$1 is made for scuba tanks filled. Another charge may occur as an overdue charge of \$1 per week or any portion thereof. There's also a \$2 per regulator, per week charge (overdue charge) or any portion thereof. Aluminum fishing boats (Trailer, engine, fuel, safety equipment all included) require a \$10 deposit. Outboard engines cost \$3 per day with fuel included. Camp trailers require a \$25 deposit and surfboards require a \$10 deposit.

Bookworms will find the Camp Library open Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 11:30 to 5 p.m. No fees are charged, and the phone is 477-6348.

Located in Bldg. 29 is the Recreation Room, open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Phone is 477-6082, and there are no fees charged.

BASE STABLES

Individuals trying out riding skills will find the Base Stables open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Trail rides are \$2.25 for military personnel and dependents and \$3.50 for civilian guests. Sunset rides (including meal) are \$7, or \$4 for the meal only. Riding lessons are \$3.25 per lesson and ground lessons are \$1.75 per lesson. Phone 477-6909.

The Camp Swimming Pool, 477-5067, is open Tuesday through Sunday and holidays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. No fees are charged. Also, the Manana Swimming Pool, 455-9933, is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the months from November to May and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the months from June to October.

The Camp Theater shows daily at 7 p.m. and charges 50 cents for the evening show and also presents a Saturday matinee at 10:15 which is free. Phone 477-6908.

FREE LIFT

The Weight Room, also free, is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. The number to call is 477-5197.

Tennis players can find the tennis courts open daily from sunrise to 10 p.m. No fee is charged, and the phone is 477-5176.

The Boston Whaler can be made by reservation, at 477-6467 or 477-6468, at \$35 per day.

Camp Hawkins, 477-6097, is open to military picnickers on a daily basis and is also free of charge.



Photo by Pvt. N.A. DiGiovanni

ING FU FIGHTER? — Not really. Actually, cannon cocker Mark Schultz (in the raw) attempts to deflect what was intended to be a rebound from HMM-262 rotor man Doug Messerschmidt during Monday evening's intramural basketball romp.

Sports as I see it

TK's sportsline 257-2141

K-BAY

GOLF MATCH — An "Odd Holes" Tournament was played by the Ladies Golf Club recently. Jean Wallace and Larkin ended up in a tie for first place honors in the "A" flight, while the number one position in the "B" flight went to Charlotte Hooten. Trailing the romp in the "C" flight was Genny Messerschmidt.

WOMEN GOLFERS NEEDED — Marine wives interested in golfing can now become part of an interservice team. A new golf squad is made up completely of Marine wives and competes against other service wives' teams around the island. For further information contact Mrs. Kim Johnson at 247-3560.

WEEKEND SHUTDOWN ON GYMNASIUMS — The Station gym (Hangar 103) and the mini-gym will now be closed on Saturdays. The shut down is due to the Makulua deployment this weekend.

SNACK BAR SHUTDOWN — Army golfers will have to resort to the brown paper sack lunches until Jan. when the golf course snack bar will open. The shutdown is due to renovation.

WIND-SWEPT TENNIS COURTS — Because of heavy damaging winds, the screen has been removed from the tennis courts located across the street from the barracks. The screen will be put back as soon as repairs are completed.

NO FAST PITCH SOFTBALL — Persons interested in playing varsity fast pitch softball this season are out of luck. The Marine Corps announced last week that there will be no All-Marine softball tournament this year for interservice competition.

STANDINGS FOLLOUP — Intramural basketball standings have not been printed this week due to a mix up of information from the coaches and special

services. Hopefully, the two will get together for a correct account next week.

BASKETBALL TRYOUTS — Persons interested in trying out for the Hawaii Marine Varsity Basketball team should come to the gym in Hangar 103 at 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. For more information call SSgt. Bobby Brown at 257-3597.

GIRLS SOFTBALL — Registration will begin for the girls softball league Feb. 1 and 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Family Services Office. Age requirements are 8 years by April 1, but not older than 18 by July 31, 1975. Children must be accompanied by a parent with proof of age. The league is still in need of coaches, assistants and managers. For further information contact Captain Kelleher at 257-3234.

CAMP SMITH

SCUBA CLASS — Scuba diving classes will be offered by 1st Sergeant Don Vehon at the Battalion S-3 classroom for anyone interested, beginning Feb. 4. Duration for the instruction will be about four weeks, with classroom work held Tuesdays, practice dives at the Base swimming pool on Thursday nights and ocean dives on Saturdays. Persons completing the class will be certified with the National Association of Skin Diving Schools. For further information, contact Vehon at 477-6921.

140-MILE RELAY — The 1975 Around Oahu Perimeter Relay will be held Feb. 8 and 9. The Mid-Pacific Roadrunners in Honolulu will sponsor the event. The relay will consist of seven-man teams and will start and finish at a designated location in Kapiolani Park. For further information concerning teams representing military personnel, contact Master Sergeant Bill Gardner at 477-5055.



Photo by GySgt. Larry Sault

LIFE SAVING DEVICE - Gunnery Sergeant George Horne, Assistant NCOIC/Training of Station Crash Crew, shows how the "Jaws of Life" could be used to pull a steering

column off a victim during a demonstration of the tool Jan. 10. Members of local rescue units got a chance to see the gadget for the first time and were invited to test it.

Local rescue units invited

Crash Crew demonstrates new lifesaving device

K-BAY - Station Crash Crew has just received a new piece of equipment called the "Jaws of Life." So named for its ability to save lives when used with speed and efficiency on the scene of a crash or disaster, it is the only one of its kind on the island.

Willing to share this new lifesaving device with local rescue officials, Crash Crew staged a demonstration Jan. 10, complete with a mock accident and victim.

Present for the show, at Station Crash Crew, were members of the Hawaiian Police Department, Aikahi Park

Fire Department, Honolulu Fire Department, Navy Department at Pearl Harbor and several members of the Air Force from Barbers Point and Hickam Air Force Base. An audience of about 60 was on hand.

Gunnery Sergeant George Horne, Assistant NCOIC/Training of Crash Crew, spent about 20 minutes describing the new gear, pointing out its unique features, then assisted GySgt. Floyd Miller in demonstrating the tool.

The "Jaws of Life" consists of a two-cycle Chrysler motor as a compressor, 18 feet of hydraulic line and

the "jaws" which resemble huge scissors. Weighing 55 pounds and capable of exerting five tons of pressure, the jaws make a demo job look easy.

Made of Titanium, one of the hardest of metals, the jaws emit no hazardous sparks while in use. They may be equipped with several different tips for cutting, prying, pulling, ramming, and lifting which makes them very versatile. The scissor tip may be used to cut almost any metal, and without dangerous sparks. Seven and one-half tons of pressure can be exerted using this tip.

Lance Corporal Michael Cox posed

as the victim while Gunnery Sergeants Horne and Miller removed a door from the wrecked demonstration auto in record time, to rescue the Marine.

The "Jaws," which will open to a width of 32 inches, can also be used as a jack to lift a weight up to 10,000 pounds.

After the demonstration, members of the Fire Departments and the Air Force tested the "Jaws" to become familiar with them, should they have occasion to borrow the unique rescue tool. Horne assured all units that the tool would be made available for their use on a 24 hour basis.

New Main Gate construction going well ahead of schedule

K-BAY - The Air Station's new Main Gate is tentatively slated to open in August of this year. According to Public Works, construction on the project is well ahead of schedule.

Prior to the opening date, Public Works must submit an estimate of the number of autos that will be using the gate to the Hawaii Department of Highways.

This estimate will be used to support the Station's request for the use of a portion of the new H-3 Highway. The Department of Highways will open H-3 to either Kaneohe Bay Drive or the Mokapu Saddle Road, depending on the number of autos utilizing it to each point.

To obtain this estimate, Public Works will conduct a survey Tuesday by passing out a questionnaire, between 6:30 and 8 a.m., at the Main Gate to incoming personnel. These will then be collected in

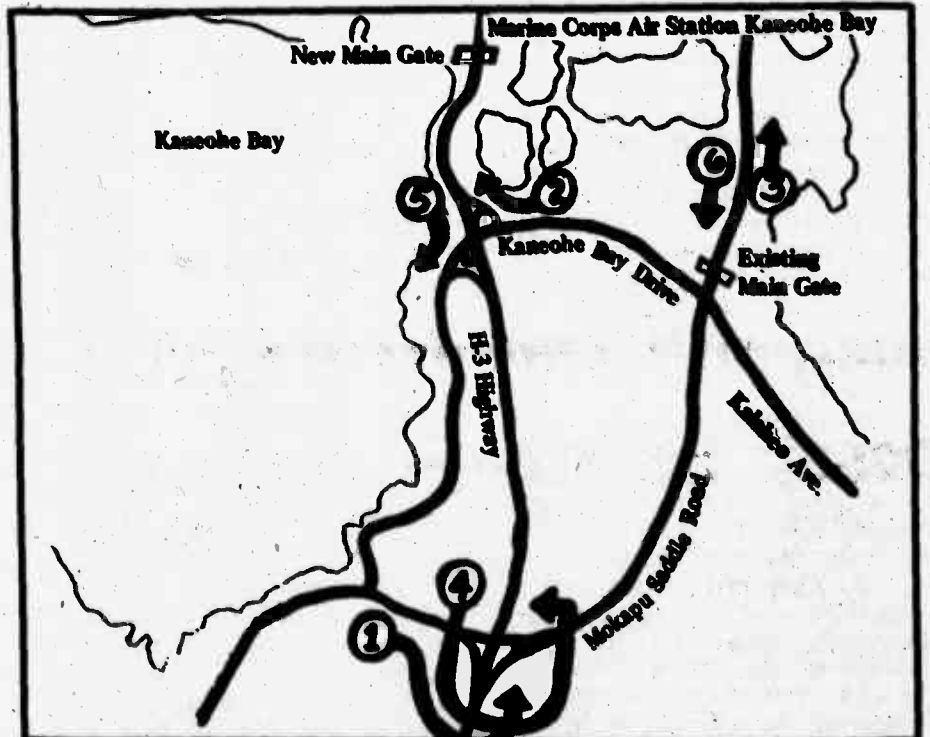
two barrels, one for each outgoing lane, between 3:30 and 5 p.m. the same day.

The questionnaire consists of a map of the Air Station and surrounding communities with the H-3 Highway and existing Main Gate. The question will be what entrance and exit to the Air Station will you use?

If a commuter used the H-3 exit at Kaneohe Bay Drive, he would circle the numbers 2 (for entrance) and 5 (for exit). In the event a commuter used the Mokapu Saddle exit, he would circle 1 (for entrance) and 4 (for exit). Should the existing Main Gate be more convenient, one would merely circle the numbers 3 and 6.

The results of the survey and the impact it might have on the opening of the new Main Gate are very important.

Everyone's cooperation with PMO and Public Works on this survey will be deeply appreciated.



PICK YOUR ROUTE - This resembles the map used on the questionnaire which will be passed out Jan. 21. All a commuter must do is circle the number which corresponds with the way he would enter and exit the Air Station once the new Main Gate is open. Completed forms can be dropped off at the Main Gate between 3:30 and 5 p.m.

Local locomotion

Clubs

K-BAY STAFF NCO CLUB

TODAY - Ramblin' Country will entertain from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SATURDAY - Listen to the rock sounds of the Diamonds from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY - Brunch will be served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MONDAY - Tonight's special will be a Family Buffet.

ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY - The Rainbows will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight.
SATURDAY - Listen to the country and western sounds of Buddy Varnell from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The January tour will be Wednesday, to the studios of KGMB-TV. Members will meet at the Staff NCO Club at 9 a.m. Lunch will be at the Cavalier Restaurant. For further information call 254-1440.

CAMP SMITH STAFF NCO CLUB

TODAY - Happy Hour with a one-half price on drinks from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner served from 6 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY - Listen to the country sounds of Don Shane and the Countryaires from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY - Dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. featuring Filet Mignon.

WEDNESDAY - Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. with pupu's and one-half price drinks.

THURSDAY - Dinner served from 6 to 9 p.m.

ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY - It's the rock sounds of Xiphias from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY - Listen to the beat of rock and soul by Inna City from 8 p.m. to midnight.

WEDNESDAY - The Badge performs with a variety of rock from 7 to 11 p.m.

Visit a ship

A Navy destroyer will be open for public visiting at Pearl Harbor tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. Visitors are asked to enter and exit through Nimitz Gate, where they will be directed to the pier where the ship is moored. A Pacific Fleet ship is being made available for visiting at Pearl Harbor each Saturday as part of a new Visit Ship Program.

Baby care course

A Red Cross Mother/Baby Care Course for expectant parents will be offered beginning Jan. 30 for five weeks. Classes are from 7 to 9 p.m. and conducted in the Red Cross Office, Bldg. No. 455.

Classes will cover from time of conception, through the first year of the baby's life. The classes are very interesting, rewarding and beneficial for expectant parents.

You may register for classes by calling the Red Cross Office at 257-2606 or 257-3575. They will be looking forward to signing you up.

Photo club

The club meets the third Wednesday of every month 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.

In the news

SOMS

Sgt. Johnny L. Lively received his first good conduct award. The 23-year-old Marine is from Griffin, Ga., and is a three year Corps veteran.

Cpl. David P. Jandes received his first good conduct award. Jandes hails from Georgetown, Ohio, and has been a Marine since August 1971.

Navyman Mark H. Jacober has been promoted to third class engineer. The 21-year-old sailor is a native of the Big Island of Hawaii.

William F. Shidal, Jr., has received an LDO promotion to captain. The 34-year-old veteran hails from San Bernardino, Calif.

SSgt. C.R. Fender has received his fourth good conduct award. The 30-year-old Marine hails from Kountze, Tex., and has been in the Corps for 14 years.

Cpl. Randy E. Maring has received his aircrewman's wings. The 21-year-old Leatherneck is a native of Clinton, Iowa.

HAMS-24

Capt. Charles Zinger, a native of Ubyly, Michigan, has been promoted to his present rank. Zinger is a five-year veteran of the Corps.

1/12

David Miller has been meritoriously promoted to LCpl. Miller is 18 years old and a native of Tonawanda, New York. He has been in the Corps since April of 1973 and aboard the Air Station since November 1973.

MACS-2

Corporal Michael Walls was awarded a Meritorious Mast for the manner in which he performed his duties as the Motor Transport Maintenance Chief. Walls hails from Mason, Ohio.

HAMS

Cpl. Daniel M. DeLiber has been presented a Meritorious Mast for his duties as a Personnel Finance Clerk with Disbursing. His citation also noted him scoring the EST and scoring the perfect 300 on the PFT.



HEINZ



PLUMMER

Maj. H.R. Heinz, commanding officer, Service Company, Camp Smith, was awarded his 1,000 mile running award. The St. Louis, Mo., native took nine months to cover the distance.

Meritoriously promoted to sergeant was Bruce Plummer. Assigned as a military policeman, he hails from Cincinnati, Ohio, and is a two and a half year veteran of Corps life.



McGOWAN



DIAZ

Corporals William McGowan and Steven Diaz, both of Motor Transport, were awarded Meritorious Masts for their outstanding performance of duties with the FMFPac Saluting Battery. McGowan hails from Memphis, Mich., and Diaz is a native of San Fernando, Calif.

RED CROSS

Patricia Jardon has been chosen the Red Cross Volunteer of the Month for November. She is employed at the Station Control Clinic.

Rankly speaking ...



By GySgt. Dale Dye

I've always thought there was an element of reverse snobbery in calling a Marine private first class. Does that mean that all other privates are last class? The privates don't think so, but that may be a matter of personal pride.

PFCs came into being during a confusing period in Marine Corps history when gunnery sergeants were the same rank as sergeants major. Presumably, the gunnery sergeant handled guns and the sergeant major handled majors. History is a bit vague on this point. Also running around in Marine Corps khaki around the time PFCs became official were ranks such as quartermaster sergeant, mess sergeant, drummer and trumpeter.

Acutally, the rank of private first class became official in the Marine Corps in 1917. The commandant asked the Secretary of the Navy to authorize the

rank, indicating the Army had established a similar grade the previous year. While the commandant was hardly one to copy ideas from the Army, he did have a point in arguing that the organization of the Corps, at least for expeditionary service, was much like that of the Army, and the grade was a necessity.

The Secretary of the Navy agreed with the commandant, and the rank was made part of the structure placed between private and corporal. It was not a popular decision with the average Marine, since it meant the end, for a while of the lance corporal rank, which gave the bearer NCO privileges, if not pay.

For privates of the line making \$30 per month, the single PFC stripe meant a substantial increase in income. They had an extra \$5 to flash around on liberty.

Next week, we delve into the background of the lance corporal rank.

Non-profit organization gives money for scholarship funds

CAMP SMITH - The Boutiki, Pearl Harbor's gift shop, presented \$2,028 in scholarship funds recently to the Armed Services Special Education and Training School (ASSETS).

ASSETS is a private, non-profit school for elementary level children whose parents are active duty military residing in Hawaii and whose academic needs cannot be adequately met in public and private schools.

The Boutiki, a non-profit organization operated by volunteers from

all branches of the military service, also made contributions of \$125 each to The Honolulu Advertiser Christmas Fund and The Honolulu Star-Bulletin Good Neighbor Fund.

The contributions for the scholarships were made possible by Boutiki's customers and volunteers whose patronage and support raised the monies.

Returning to its pre-holiday schedule, The Boutiki is open Mondays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Consignments are received on Mondays.

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

- *LONGEST YARD - Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert, R, drama
- A WARM DECEMBER - Sidney Poitier, PG, melodrama
- HARRY IN YOUR POCKET - James Coburn, PG, drama
- BORN LOSERS - Tom Laughlin, Jeremy Slate, PG, action drama
- OUR TIME - Pamela Sue Martin, Betsy Slade, PG, drama
- BAMBOO GODS AND IRON MEN - James Iglehart, R, Kung Fu adventure
- GIRL FROM PETROVKA - Goldie Hawn, Hal Holbrook, PG, comedy drama
- JUGGERNAUT - Omar Sharif, Richard Harris, PG, adventure drama
- *HENRY VIII AND HIS SIX WIVES - Donald Pleasence, PG, historical drama
- LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE - Roddy McDowall, PG, horror
- CRYPT OF THE LIVING DEAD - Patty Sheppard, Mark Damon, PG, horror drama
- THE TAKING OF PELHAM, ONE, TWO, THREE - Walter Matthau, R, suspense
- COMPANEROS - Franco Nero, Fernando Rey, PG, action drama
- COPS AND ROBBERS - Cliff Gorman, Joe Bologna, PG, comedy
- HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY, LOVE, GEORGE - Patricia Neal, PG, suspense
- UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT - Bill Cosby, Sidney Poitier, PG, comedy
- ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE - Robert Blake, Billy Green, PG, drama
- BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES - Roddy McDowall, G, science fiction

*Extra long running time

The children's matinee at the Family Theatre will be **JOHNNY TREMAINE**.

Classified ads

Cycles for sale

1968 HONDA Superhawk, 305cc, a good running machine for just \$225. Call Nick at 257-2722.

1973 YAMAHA ENDURO, super transportation, excellent cond., great gas mileage. Call DT-3 Daugherty, 477-6416 DWH.

ELECTRIC MOTORCYCLE, one-fifth of a cent a mile if you pay for the electricity. 35MPH, 80 mile range, \$715. Call 948-7734/378-4734.

1972 HONDA CL-175 motorcycle, excellent running condition, electric start. Call Sgt. Hayes 257-3358 DWH, 254-1476 AWH.

YAMAHA 350 RD with accessories, \$550. Call Sgt. Lang 257-3116 DWH, 254-3459 AWH.

1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200cc chopper. Call Sgt. Shimulunas 257-2593 or can be seen at Co. A, 3rd Recon Bn.

1973 HONDA CL450 Srambler, good condition, \$550 or best offer. Call 496-2725 anytime.

House for rent

THREE BEDROOM house, five miles from KMCAS, 3450 fully furnished, (everything including bedsteads) 3355 partly furnished, 3375 unfurnished. Call Capt. Sear at 257-2041 DWH, 254-2542 AWH.

Wanted

TOYS FOR TOTS, Trolley Car KMCAS 7-Day Store, Little Red Caboose, Main Gate, may also be left at 2093A Ewa Dr., KMCAS. Call 254-2145.

DESIRE ride from Honolulu (Mokuli) to KMCAS and back, Monday thru Thursday, working hours 12 noon to 3 p.m. - will pay. Call Richard Sweet 257-3162/3068 DWH, 946-6318 AWH.

WANTED - Pianist to join male gospel quartet. Call Lt. Col. Brown 257-2620 DWH, 261-8112 AWH.

Services offered

OPEN AA MEETING every Wednesday at 9 p.m., Bldg. 458 (Family Services Center) Rm. 108.

BABY-SITTING for working mother. My home, fenced yard in Capihart area. Call 254-4543 anytime.

BABY-SITTING anytime, day or night, \$3.50 an hour or weekly. Fenced yard, loving care. Call 254-4129 anytime.

Autos for sale

1972 FORD PINTO, excellent condition, \$1,250. Call Sgt. Litau 474-7261 DWH, 425-3259 after 3 p.m.

1970 CHEVY NOVA, auto, trans, power steering, excl. mech. cond., steel, \$1,350. Call J. McIntosh 477-2528 DWH, 258-3495 AWH.

1971 MACH 1, excl. cond., red, auto., P/S, 351 cu. in., 3 barrel carb., luxury interior, eight-track, \$2,450, must sell. Call Lt. Wagonblast 257-2537 DWH, 257-2494 AWH.

1971 CHEVY VAN, auto, trans., 3/4 ton, 330 CID, 2 bl, dual exhaust, power disc brakes, 16" wheels, the 8-ply tires, powertrain, A/C, radio, heater, asking \$2,450. Call 254-4267 anytime.

1973 VW Super Beetle, 4,000 mi., new car warranty in effect, \$2,350. Call Sgt. Maj. Burkett 257-3443 DWH, 254-1731 AWH.

1973 FORD MAVERICK (Custom), A/C, radio, P/S, vinyl roof, side molding, reclining bucket seats, plush interior, \$2,800. Come and see it at 2444A Cushman St., KMCAS.

1971 240Z, sharp, only black and red in town, mag. stick, radio, \$1,500. Call 254-4320 anytime.

1969 DATSUN, 310 series, four door, perfect running cond., must sell, \$500/best offer. Call Cpl. Turley 257-2008 DWH, 257-3253 AWH.

1974 DATSUN 5210, two dr., 4-speed, radio, heater, rustproofed, excellent condition, \$2,400 or best offer. Call Sgt. Adams 477-2058 DWH, 477-2074 AWH.

1967 OLDS DELMONT 88, must sell, make offer. Call Lt. Col. Materno 257-2550 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

1970 GTO, blue w/ vinyl top, 75, 75, AM/FM, new tires, auto. runs great, steel at \$2,200. Call Lt. Zimmerman 257-2752 DWH, 254-2525 AWH.

1968 FORD PALDON Station, six cylinder, 30 mpg, excl. cond., \$650/offer. Call 254-1325 anytime.

1968 DATSUN Station, very good driving cond., recent tune-up, 32 miles per gallon, standard shift, \$175. Call 261-3120 anytime.

1960 VW BUG, has body rust, but good mechanically. New windshield, battery, two new tires, needs muffler. Good for second car or building a dune buggy. \$200. Call 254-1197 anytime.

1972 DODGE DART, four dr., six cyl. auto., radio, low mileage; 1964 Datsun pickup, runs and looks good. Call 254-4024 anytime.

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, four dr., P/S, P/B, A/C, reliable, runs good, no rust, \$550. Call 258-3346 AWH.

1972 FORD PINTO, 22,000 miles, recent tune-up, tires, shocks, and ball joints, w/ radio, chrome luggage rack, standard five speed, 2,000cc, second car/must sell, \$1,700. Call Capt. Edwards 257-2054 DWH, 254-2574 AWH.

1964 IMPERIAL, two dr., excellent engine, new battery, good tires, some rust, a steal for someone mechanical. Asking \$300, but make your offer. Call 254-2341 anytime.

Garage sale

TOMORROW 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1994B Fleming Circle, KMCAS. Little girl's clothes and shoes - sizes 2-4 yrs., misc. items. All items like new.

RUMMAGE SALE today and tomorrow - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Toys, carport enclosure, picnic tables, furniture, hundreds of new and used clothing items, ratten stools, record player and misc. household items. 1972A Hanson Circle, KMCAS.

Misc for sale

TRAILER HITCH and ball, fits Dodge, ideal for camping trailer, \$40. Call Sgt. Packard 257-2558 DWH.

VIOLIN with case and bow, student size, \$75 firm; King trumpet, excellent condition with case, \$150 firm. Call SSgt. Fallon 257-3174 DWH, 254-4220 AWH.

7' COUCH with queen-size hide-a-bed and matching love seat, oyster green, \$350. Call Sgt. Blaylock 477-6112/6712 DWH, 671-0667 AWH.

NEW AIR CONDITIONER, 15,000 BTU, \$200; baby furn., stroller chair outfit, high chair, table, rocker, car seat, \$75. Call SSgt. Leggins 257-2737 DWH, 254-2540 AWH.

RCA VICTOR 26" black and white television with stand, runs good, \$40. Call 261-2550 anytime.

POLAROID 250 camera and case, still in box. Now, just \$70, will sell for \$50. Call 254-4500 anytime.

WASHER AND GAS DRYER, Hamilton 300 set super color, excellent condition, \$350 or best offer. Call 252-5142 anytime.

STROLLER, playpen, hi-chair, car seat, swing, \$2.00 each, also baby dresser, \$10 each. Call Sgt. Graham 257-2558 DWH, or come by 2437C Cushman, KMCAS, after 3 p.m., or anytime on weekends.

BABY swing-cradle, \$5; Sears baby playpen set, \$10; also make for stool, \$12, all in excellent condition. Call 254-3189 anytime.

HOMEMADE car with three seats, selling \$20; one Soundcraft AM/FM stereo, eight track tape and record player with two speakers and stand, selling \$55. Call 254-2557 anytime.

BRADFORD component stereo and turntable, plus portable stereo, \$150; Keokuk K-13 automatic camera, \$10. Call Sgt. Lively 257-2007 DWH, 261-2013 AWH.

REWARD - \$20 per hour. Black Sabre Torino, US Drive, 30 cu. in., 3500 PSI, Serial No. 222524, HYDRO 2-78 and Serial No. 222524, HYDRO 2-78, J. W. W. searched on value tags. STOLEN RECENTLY FROM KMCAS. Call 257-2537.

G.E. AM/FM console stereo, like new, just for you, speakers, and tape deck, arrives at \$350, must see to appreciate, red and black living room set, make offer. Five-month-old Britany spark; must sell all, leaving island. Call 258-4238 anytime.

POOL TABLE - 34' by 7', one year old, like new, plus accessories, \$500 firm. Call 254-2750 anytime.

THREE rooms of household goods. Good quality: Amco sofa, dresser, P. Prov. dinette set; living rm. set; bedroom set; some paintings; pictures; new dishes (2 sets); misc. Call 261-2546 for appointment.

RCA modular sep. comp. stereo sys., also Pioneer T-3500 tape deck, player, both nearly new items, make offer for one or both. Call Cpl. Turley 257-2008 DWH, 257-3253 AWH.

SHARP 1501 calculator, comparable to HP-42, programmable, eight memories, all functions, new, one year ago \$225, now \$150/offer; also Sharpless 20-20422 response, great for the repair, etc., new \$125, now \$75/offer; men's 2000cc 4-cyl. mechanically \$125, \$65, \$45 push to talk, super lightweight by Multitalk, with carry case, \$55. Call 254-2520 anytime.

METAL storage bin, 10' x 7' - w/ heavy floor, \$50; two wing back ch. and Mrs. chairs, \$50. Call 254-1325 anytime.

COMPLETE stroller chair set, like new condition, \$200; full set officers' uniforms, size 34 (too), \$50-70 lbs.; Royal typewriter with Fiberglas case, \$35. Call 254-1325 anytime.

LIVING ROOM SET, recliner, and table, bedroom and living room lamps, dinette set, single bed frame, must go, leaving island soon. Call Cpl. Newman 257-2512 DWH.

EIGHT track, AM/FM radio; cassette player; bowling ball (no holes cut) 10 lbs., 6 oz.; movie camera, super 8 w/ light; 8-track car tape player w/ speakers; room divider; bar table; broader oven. Make offer, call 254-1325 AWH.

TEN-speed bike (women's) (Orlando), \$50; bowling ball, bag, shoes, \$25; TV stand, \$25; hair dryer, \$5; couch, \$20. Call 262-2770 anytime.

BEAUTIFUL original Hawaiian scene oil paintings; coffee and end tables. Call 254-3300 anytime.

SEIGE CURTAINS 124 x 95, new, end table and lamp, Mediterranean style, good condition. Call 254-4703 anytime.

SINGLE bed size (39 x 75) mattress and box spring set. Mattress is non-allergenic, aeroflex, excellent condition, \$50 or best offer. Call 254-2520 anytime.

ARRARA air cond., 3,000 BTU, \$35; Whirlpool 21,000 BTU air cond., \$350; 24" fr. solid dark mahogany coffee table, \$35; clothes line umbrella, \$10; Magnavox clock radio, \$20; two USMC green blouses, size 40R, \$5 each; four hoop nets, \$2.50 each; two fishing spears (30 pronged, \$2 each; guitar, blonde finish, \$20; spear gun, \$3. Call 257-2543.

AKAI X-V stereo tape recorder, complete with two microphones, 4th cord, guarantee cards and 7" reel outliner, mint condition. Call 252-2506 AWH.

BARGAINS GALORE!!! Thrift Shop Sale 16-30 January. All clothing that is Thrift Shop property will be 2.10. Other items greatly reduced. Located in the Family Services Complex. Hours: Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Mornings 9-12 and Thurs. evenings, 6:30 to 9:30.

1973 SEARS 26" color television, completely portable, used only briefly, excellent condition, \$200. Call G/Sgt. Dye or Sgt. Chavez 257-3358/2141 DWH, 261-4582 AWH.



Sun buff

Photo courtesy Florida's Sunken Gardens