

HAWAII MARINE

Volume 5, Number 4

July 25, 1975



QUICK OFF THE HIP -- During Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines' Tactical Test at PTA, a "hip shoot" was ordered. While moving from one firing point to another, the battery received a firing mission and in one minute and fifty-nine seconds, had their first round going down range. Photo by PFC C. R. Groover

A First Marine Brigade Reconnaissance Marine was honored during a chest pinning ceremony. Unlike most medals that Leathernecks receive, this particular shiny ornament had nothing to do with combat. Turn to page 3.

When steel hogs begin running the trails of Pohakuloa Training Area, watch out! The beasts carry a load of goods that keep the artillery batteries busy.



When one reader finds something missing in the Hawaii Marine he lets people know. For an insight to his problem, turn to page 2.

Hawaii Marines landed on Guam again this month, but their mission was humanitarian rather than hostile. The teeming Vietnamese refugee situation on that South Pacific island placed a heavy burden on Leathernecks from the Marine Barracks, Guam, so the call went out for help.

The response was to send

Echo Company, 2d Battalion, Third Marines out to augment Operation New Life. Not long after Echo Marines arrived, a Hawaii Marine reporter was on the scene and his story begins on page 4 of this issue edition.

Another reporter found himself covering 1st Battalion, 12th Marines operations on the Big

Island of Hawaii. Not all the work involved slamming rounds into lava rock, however. A description of the sometimes enviable, sometimes hectic duty known as Shore Patrol begins on page 3. Part-time policeman in two Big Island liberty ports (Hilo and Kona) are described going about their work of keeping the peace.

In sports this week, the softball nine from Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, came out on top of the local regional tournament. The team will proceed to the West Coast to take their chances in tough All-Marine competition. A report on that and other local sporting events begins on page 6 of this edition.

In my opinion

What do you think of increased gas mask training?

LCPL. ROLAND HALL
1ST RADIO

I haven't really noticed any increased training with the gas mask since the last time I used one, which was in boot camp over two years ago. I do think that it would be a good idea to increase training with them since the world situation is so shaky. Training never hurts and always pays off in the end.



LCPL. JOHN C. SANDERS
3D MOTORS

With the way things are going today I think it's a pretty good idea. Gas mask training isn't really very hard and it serves a very valuable purpose. Somebody could drop a bomb someday and gas masks might come in very handy. It might also be a good idea to fire the rifle more with the mask on.



CPL. STEVE CURL
FORCE COMPTROLLER

"Gas mask training is a drag. There's no question about that; however, conventional warfare is being phased out and biological warfare certainly is easier and produces better results for less money. A biological attack could happen at any time, and WMs should know how to use and clear a mask. The gas affects everyone."



GYSGT. FRED JOHNSON
H&S

I've been noticing more and more gas mask training recently. It's a darn good idea since the mask could make or break a unit's success in combat. Every Marine should be well familiarized with it and its use.



SSGT. JAMES GRESHAM
HQCO, H&S BN, FMFPAC

"I feel it would be perhaps more appropriate to ask the American fighting men who fought in the trenches during WW I. I personally do not feel you can over-train in anything that can help maintain a Marine's effectiveness. Gas kills just as well as a bullet and, if it doesn't, it can still make you ineffective. I'll stand in line to take my gas mask training; the smart Marines will fall in right behind me."



CPL. TOM SCHADE
1ST RADIO

Even though I'm not looking forward to more training with the gas mask, I still think that it's a good idea. With the evacuations overseas recently gas agents played a big part in crowd control and masks were a must. I've had gas mask training in boot camp and also here and feel that I'm pretty familiar with them.



Checkpoint 257-2431 Delta

By GySgt. Dale Dye

I just got back from Guam, where I discovered, despite all psychological efforts to the contrary, that the Vietnam war is not really over for me.

I seriously doubt if it could be over for any veteran of that conflict who witnessed the sweltering crush of humanity jammed onto that island under the amorphous heading of "refugee."

For at least one long night on Guam I sat in an oven of a Quonset hut barracks watching huge tropical insects bounce off screens and listening to horror stories about the final, frantic days before the collapse of South Vietnam's government and military.

It was as though I was back in the country. The emotions rolled over me like a blitzkrieg as I saw and experienced again things my mind had forgotten but my system had not. The smell of the camphor wood cooking fires; the melodic, lilting jabber of Vietnamese over a loudspeaker.

And in the berry-brown faces of the people, that haunted, forlorn look I had last seen in a shot-up village South of Dong Ha. All the Vietnam war cliches were there in the Operation New Life refugee camps on Guam.

By speaking some of the Vietnamese I could remember I coaxed a former major in the South Vietnamese Air Force to tell me his story. He had flown combat missions up until the last day, banking everything on a high command promise that his family would be evacuated. Now he sat staring at Guam's blood-red sunset through misty eyes that had carried him through 13 years of combat flying wondering whether his family in Saigon was still alive.

I tried hard to feel disappointed or betrayed among those people who fled like lemmings from the country we fought so hard to keep free. When I mentioned the friends I had lost to the old man squatting in the shade outside a Quonset hut, he simply shrugged and told me not to worry too much. "It is the way with long wars," he said and told me of his four sons and six grandchildren who had been killed over the years.

A reporter friend of mine surveyed the camp before leaving Guam and called the refugees "an American legacy." It's hard for me to put that brand on people. I reserve the word legacy for handed-down heirlooms or antiques. Those refugees on Guam are war casualties without even the psychological succor of a Purple Heart to recognize their suffering.

Like most Marines in similar situations, I guess I was affected most by the real gut-wrencher of the whole refugee situation. Namely: what will become of the kids? An Army doctor who was one of the prime movers in Operation Baby Lift had an interesting view.

"Americans had a tremendous impact on the displaced persons who lived with us and worked with us," said Dr. (LtCol.) Fred Stark in an interview published in *Operation Family Magazine*. "And they had a recognition that this was a way of life—something that they wanted a piece of, especially the younger kids. So we have created a class of people that couldn't—or wouldn't—live successfully in another revolutionary environment. We have developed a big moral responsibility to a large number of people."

The American people; veterans and non-veterans; hawks and doves, are the only hope the refugees who want to start a new life have now. I hope we are equal to the task.

My 2 cents worth

Dear Sir:

I am writing to express concern over the mysterious absence of an otherwise regular feature of the HAWAII MARINE, Checkpoint Delta.

There are really only two sections of your paper that I try to read every week: the letters to the editor, and Checkpoint Delta.

Although GySgt. Dye speaks from the viewpoint of a career man, his column consistently brings a "speaking-out" atmosphere to an otherwise noncommittal newspaper, Chaplain's Column included. It seems we rarely see eye to eye on any one thing, but I must admit that I respect his straightforward style.

So keep up the good work, Gunny, and if only there were someone to write a column sympathetic to the "four-year man" . . .

Corporal Kevin A. Kennelly

Corporal Kennelly,

The absence of "Checkpoint Delta" last week was due to the fact that GySgt. Dye took a little trip to Guam to gather information for articles on the Vietnamese refugees and the K-Bay Marines there.

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Marine saves swimmer, gets medal for heroism

An old adage claims: A hero is made, not born. But that isn't really so. A hero is born—born of need and that innate urge to aid a fellow human being.

November 30, 1974, in Mindoro, Republic of the Philippines, in a moment of urgency one more hero was born.

Sergeant Jack D. Russell, A Company, 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion, was participating in III Marine Amphibious Force Exercise MABLEX 1-75. During a supervised swim call, he heard cries for help.

"I didn't even stop to think about it," Sgt. Russell explained. "He needed help and I went out there."

A graduate of the Naval Scuba School, NAVSUB Key West, Fla., and a strong swimmer, Sgt. Russell proved a worthy opponent for the pounding sea. Fighting huge waves, he swam 50 yards to reach the drowning man.

Using a lifesaving hold to keep the man afloat, he started toward shore. The going was tough. He had to strain against the panicked man's efforts to help and the ocean's constant sweeping motion. With almost superhuman courage, he struggled 110 yards with the drowning man in tow.

"We must have been out there 30 minutes, but it seemed like hours," the Marine recalled.

Finally, another rescue swimmer arrived with an inflatable mattress and took charge of the victim, relieving Sgt. Russell.

"I did it because the guy needed help. I really didn't think that I'd get a medal," he said. "I'm still surprised."

Sergeant Russell received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal Tuesday. Brigadier General George W. Smith, Commanding General, First Marine Brigade, made the presentation.

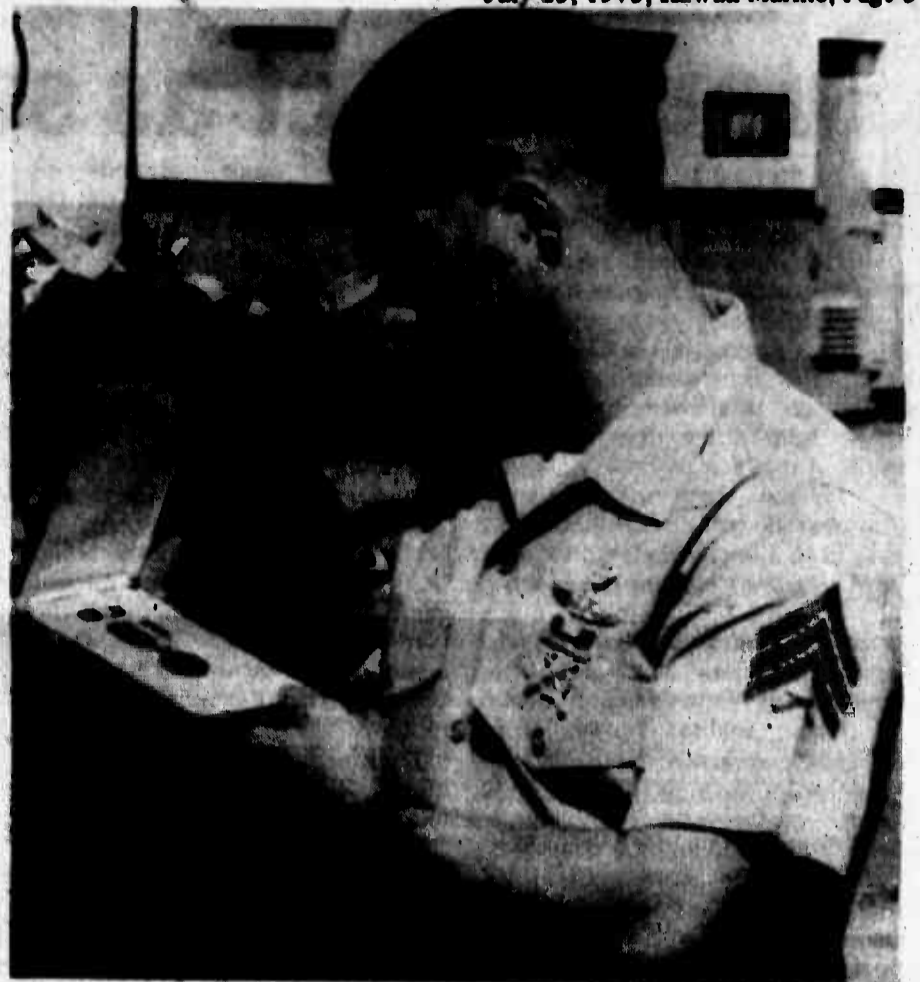


Photo by Cpl. C.M. Pena Jr.

MEDAL FOR HEROISM — Sergeant Jack D. Russell, admin chief for Alpha Company, 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion, received the highest award for bravery outside the confines of combat, the Navy and Marine Corps Medal, during a formation Tuesday. Brigadier General George W. Smith, CG, First Marine Brigade, made the presentation.

Shore Patrol duty

Courtesy in uniform

Pohakuloa Training Area, Hawaii — Anyone who has an older brother and can remember his contributions during times of boredom, loneliness and when he was simply out of control, can appreciate the role a few Marines are playing on the big island.

Although the men of 1st Battalion (Rein.), Twelfth Marines aren't volunteers from a charity organization, the free service they provide is of great value to the Marines they work with. The men are Shore Patrolmen, a name that many-a-Marine associates with swinging night sticks and handcuffs.

Not so in this case. The men, usually nine in all, are split into two groups and patrol the town of Kona and city of Hilo each weekend.

Their purpose is to "help out the Marine who might be feeling too many Wheaties, get him off the street, into his hotel and into his rack before he becomes a nuisance," explains Lieutenant (jg) William Hemphill, senior Shore Patrolman in charge of both Hilo and Kona units. "We want to keep these guys out of trouble, not help get them into it," he continued.

Of the two towns, Kona is probably the quietest. The senior SNCO Shore Patrolman there, Staff

Sergeant Will Frear, finds it quite pleasing.

"Kona fits the married Marines better than Hilo," he added. "It's smaller than Hilo, but the married guys can meet their wives here and the atmosphere is nicer."

"Sometimes things get so quiet, we secure at 11 p.m.," revealed Hospitalman Second Class Melvin Dunn, the corpsman attached to the Kona patrol.

The Corpsman is added to the patrol in case a Marine or Sailor is hurt and needs attention. "We've only had one case where a Marine was hurt," revealed Lt. Hemphill, "...and only one major incident since we've been here," he continued. All of which speaks well of both liberty Marine and shore patrolman alike.

While walking a beat at night for the shore patrolman may not be a pleasant task, it certainly isn't without reward. The patrols are usually established after 6 p.m., allowing the shore patrolman free time during the day and he also gets \$9.90 per diem per day.

All of which makes the "big brother" role a lot nicer and the liberty Marine on the street a heck-of-a-lot safer.

1/12 changes hands during PTA exercise

Pohakuloa Training Area, Hawaii — The big guns of First Battalion (Rein.), Twelfth Marines stood silent in the Pohakuloa Training Area Base Camp July 18, their crewmen poised in formation to honor their Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel W. D. Fitts, as he turned over the reins of the Battalion to Major David Noble.

Under a light rain, LtCol. Fitts, Battalion Commander for more than two years, handed the unit's colors to Major Noble.

He has served with Twelfth Marines in Okinawa, FMFLant in Norfolk, Va., 10th Marines, Sub Unit No. 2, MAG-16, another tour with 12th Marines in Vietnam as S-2, Parris Island, Monterey, Calif., and another tour with 12th Marines as Regimental S-4.

A native of Milledgeville, Ga., New York, Major Noble graduated from the State University of New York, Cortland in 1963 and was commissioned a second lieutenant

through the Platoon Leaders Class Program.

Major Noble has served as a Forward Observer and Executive Officer with 4th Battalion, Tenth Marines.

Reassigned to 3d Marine Division, First Lieutenant Noble was a forward observer and Battery Executive Officer with 4th Battalion, Twelfth Marines in Vietnam. In 1966 he was transferred to Marine Corps Base, Quantico and three years later went back to Vietnam as Battery Commander B, 1st Battalion, Eleventh Marines. After his tour there, he attended the U.S. Army Field Artillery Officer's Advanced Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and was further assigned as the Officer in Charge, Officer Selection Office, Syracuse, New York.

Outgoing LtCol. Fitts will report to the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia, in August.

News topics

Higher haircuts

K-BAY — As of Wednesday barbers are back on the job here but the usual 'high and tight' will now cost each Marine \$2 instead of the former \$1.50.

Ten cent sale

K-BAY — The Station Thrift Shop will hold a 10 cent Profit items sale Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. Clothing, dishes, utensils and all sorts of goodies will be offered.

Bus terminated

K-BAY — Despite repeated requests by Public Works to have the City Bus line continued on the Air Station, the City of Honolulu denied the request due to a loss of money on the route. Effective Monday, The Bus will be discontinued. A spokesman described the line as one of the least productive on the island.

Pizza parlor

K-BAY — Pizza enthusiasts take note. Monday at 4 p.m. in the Combined Clubs System building is the grand opening of the Air Station Fireside Inn. Pizzas, wine and beer will be served.

Marines act as security on Guam

Story and Photos
by

GySgt. Dale Dye

GUAM, Mariana Islands —

Most of the Hawaii Marines here on Guam are too young to have experienced combat in Vietnam, but in the three weeks since they arrived on this sweltering South Pacific island they have seen the results of that war up close.

In the three major island locations where 183 Leathernecks from Echo Company, 2d Battalion, Third Marines have responsibility for security, the ravages of America's longest foreign conflict are reflected in the faces of thousands of Vietnamese refugees.

When frightened, confused Vietnamese began descending on Guam earlier this year following the collapse of the South Vietnamese governmental and military structure, the men from Marine Barracks found themselves unable to adequately cope with the job of providing camp security and also carrying out their other missions on the island.

Soldiers from Hawaii's Schofield Barracks were called in to help, and then, early this month, a call went out for men from the First Marine Brigade to augment Guam's Marine Barracks and help the permanent party keep order on this boot-shaped island.

WHAT TO EXPECT

"We had no firm idea of what we would be facing here on Guam when we got the order to move," said Echo Company Commander Captain Harry Colyar during one of

his daily tours around his triple-location command. What the Marines are facing under a tropical sun that can literally burn the eyes is a grueling schedule of 24 hours on guard posts, 24 hours standing by as a reaction force for possible emergencies and, finally, a third day of liberty to tour this island peppered with World War II combat memorials and relics.

Currently, Echo Marines are augmenting barracks sentries at Guam's Naval Air Station, Naval Station and the Asan refugee camp. Camaraderie between the barracks Marines and Echo Leathernecks seems excellent. The Guam men are extending an effort to outfit the Hawaii Marines with pith helmets similar to the ones they wear as part of their daily uniform.

Liberty time is in short supply just now as the Marines find themselves catching up on their physical training, guard school and essential subjects training during their day of reaction force duty. During the liberty day many of the men can be found sleeping in barracks they have borrowed from the Navy.

For men who want spicier recreation, Guam offers the standard liberty port bars and honky-tonks, but the pace can take a lot out of pocket money. In many places where live entertainment or female companionship is available, a stateside beer can run as much as two dollars. Guam does sport some fine ethnic restaurants with excellent far eastern cuisine and even what is touted as the world's largest McDonald's hamburger



FRECKLES' FRIEND — Lance Corporal Kevin Moss' red hair and freckles fascinated Vietnamese youngsters at Guam's Asan Refugee Camp.

restaurant complete with banquet room and localized golden arches.

Armed with a local map, many Marines are determined to visit some of the World War II Marine Corps battlegrounds, a practice called "boony-stomping" by people stationed on Guam. A determined explorer can find commemorative markers and even American and Japanese tank hulks still facing each other across jungle battlefields.

At Camp Asan, where First Lieutenant Paul Roy commands a platoon responsible for physical security, the Hawaii Marines have their closest contact with refugees.

Much like Marines throughout the years in nearly every foreign location, Echo Company men have managed to fall in love with the boisterous, playful children scurrying everywhere at Camp Asan. There and at the other two island refugee locations where they stand duty, the Marines have managed to coach many of them in the finer points of American games and provide some competition for other refugee sport teams.

Asan Camp manager Tony Lam Quang has had long association with all sorts of

Americans in Vietnam, but he seems to think Marines are some of the best to have around in a difficult situation such as the refugee resettlement program dubbed Operation New Life.

"The Marines are our great treasure and asset," said Lam during an interview.

Guam's sweltering heat and humidity is taking its toll among the Echo Company Marines despite their conditioning from duty in warm Hawaii. "You stand here on post for a couple of hours," commented Staff Sergeant Jesse Walker, "and the uniform just wilts around you. It's not easy duty."

As yet, the Echo Company Marines have no idea when they might be able to return home, but they seem committed to doing whatever they can for the refugees while they are here on Guam.

Despite that lack of information and a mission that seems to change every day, the Hawaii Marines can be assured of one thing. During their tour of duty on Guam they have managed to become a part of one of the last chapters in the history of America's involvement with Vietnam and its people.

NCOs show parade skills

First Radio Battalion kicked off their annual Family Day/birthday celebration with something new this year. According to Captain Benny Sepulveda, a veteran of 25 years in the Corps and project officer, it's something that, until last Friday, he had never seen --- an NCO parade.

Captain Sepulveda, who originated the idea of a corporal/sergeant parade, said he believes today's NCOs are just as capable as yesterday's NCOs and the parade is a good way to test that ability. He felt that the parade would also provide a feeling of accomplishment for the NCOs.

"Most parades are held by staff or officers, so we don't get a

real chance to participate. Now that we've been through this parade we know how to set one up and how to go through the complete thing," said Sergeant E.D. Kuenstler, Troop Commanding Officer for the parade.

"With the enthusiasm that was generated this morning," explained Major T. A. Farley, Radio Battalion's Executive Officer, "without a doubt it will become an annual event. I think it came off very well."

After the parade, the wives listened to speakers from Family Assistance, Red Cross, Navy Relief, Champus and Career Planning. The rest of the day was spent on games and a picnic.



TROPICAL HEAT WAVE — A blazing sun and humidity that usually exceeds the temperature made having a water cooler on each guard post a necessity. Private First Class Jose Garza took time out for a cool drink while standing his post at the Asan Refugee Camp.

Writer edits what he can't read

By GySgt. Dale Dye

GUAM, Mariana Islands — A lone Marine journalist on this sweltering South Pacific island edits a Vietnamese refugee newspaper despite the fact that he speaks no

Vietnamese and most of his more than 8,000 readers don't speak English.

"What I thought we might have here," grinned Gunnery Sergeant Larry Saski recalling the day he heard of the assignment

while sitting in the Public Affairs Office at Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Air Station in Hawaii, "was a failure to communicate."

When Saski arrived on Guam last month, he found out the situation wasn't quite so confusing, since he had a staff of volunteer refugees to help him translate, but things do get hectic in the abandoned barracks where he lives and works right alongside his newfound Vietnamese friends.

"If I can see the copy in English before it's translated," said the 14-year veteran military journalist, "I can get some idea of how to lay it out. But when it comes from one of the Vietnamese directly written in his language, I have to holler for help."

Help comes in the form of Vietnamese volunteers, most of whom were journalists, photographers or publicists in their own country before the communist takeover. Saski coordinates their efforts to produce a daily, Vietnamese language, four-page paper called Chan Troi Moi which translates to "New Horizon" in English.

Saski spends much of the sultry daylight hours on Guam assigning stories to the only other military journalist on the paper staff, Navy Journalist Second Class Rod Jubert.

"The paper layout can be a real headache sometimes," says Saski, who is taking nightly lessons in Vietnamese from one of his refugee friends. "For instance, a 10-inch story written in English suddenly becomes 24 inches of copy when it's translated into Vietnamese." Despite such difficulties the softspoken Texan has a philosophical attitude about his assignment.

"I miss my wife and three children back in Hawaii," he says,

"but this is constructive, rewarding work and I'm glad I got the assignment despite the problems." Saski spent his time in Vietnam during the turbulent years of 1967-68, but had little contact with Vietnamese. Now he has literally adopted the members of the paper staff and spends almost all of his limited spare time talking to them about their future.

"I've really gotten an understanding of the Vietnamese and their problems," said Saski as he fought an ancient Navy truck over a rugged Guam back road on his 80-mile newspaper delivery route, "and I'm trying to give them a better image of the average American."

Chan Troi Moi is delivered to seven widely-dispersed refugee camps on Guam every night and Saski always takes some of his staff with him on deliveries. "We spend the time talking about a million different things," he says, "but mostly what it's like back in the States."

The paper contains all sorts of news of interest to Guam's refugee population and is distributed on the basis on one paper for every four refugees. When Saski and his staff pull in to make a delivery, the refugees flock around the truck and, moments after the papers are handed out, groups of Vietnamese can be seen scrambling around for a look at it. Saski likes to wait around a few minutes and watch the crush.

"Now there's something you don't see when you're working for a base newspaper," he said one muggy evening as Vietnamese jostled each other for a look at the list of American sponsors on the back page. "That sort of thing makes all the hassles worthwhile for a newspaperman."

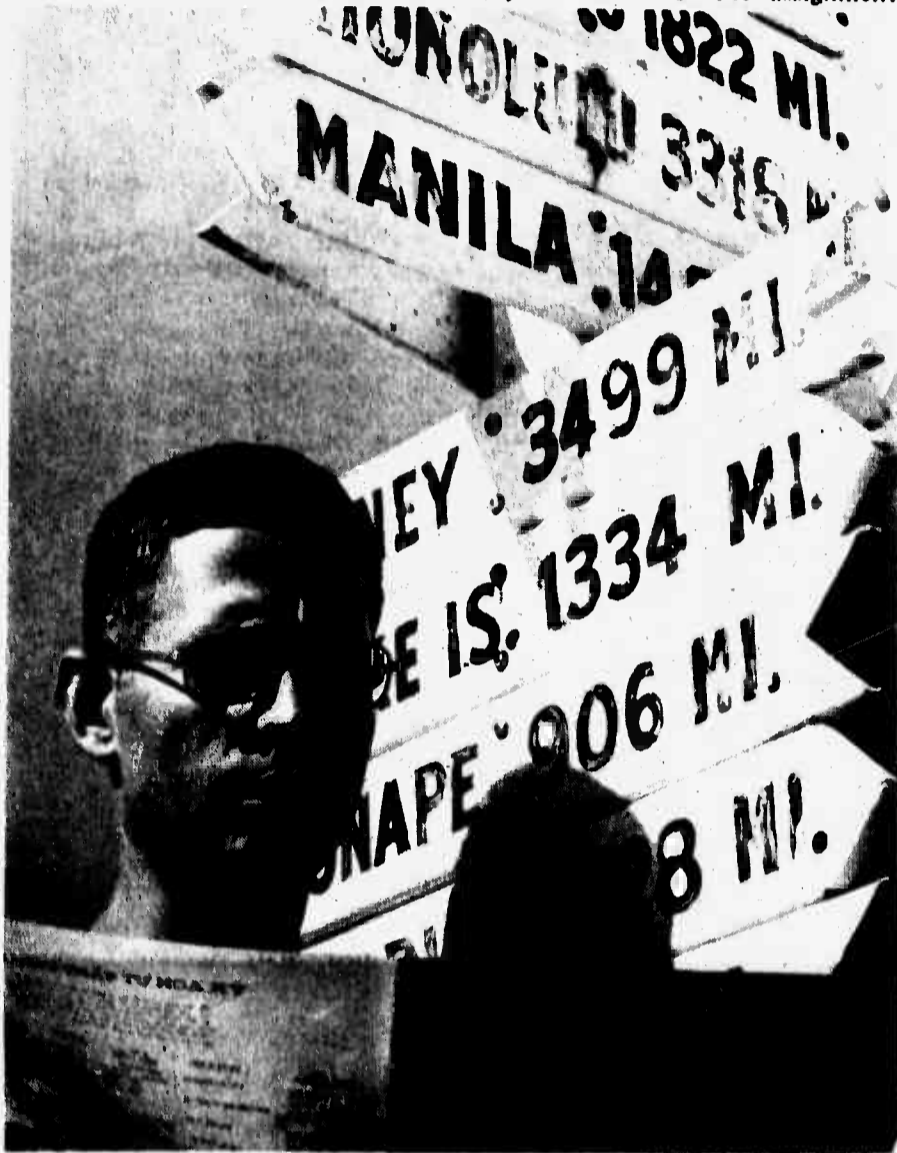


Photo by GySgt. Dale Dye

A LITTLE LIGHT READING — Despite the fact that he doesn't speak Vietnamese, Marine Gunnery Sergeant Larry Saski casts a critical eye on the refugee newspaper which he edits on Guam. Saski, a stickler for detail, as are most journalists, walked out to an island signpost to determine he was precisely 3,318 miles from home.

Cannoneers zero in on Tactical Test

By SSgt. George Spear

Pohakuloa Training Area, Hawaii — After hundreds of rounds, miles of moving, countless man hours and sleepless nights, last week was the test period for the firing batteries of 1st Battalion (Rein.), Twelfth Marines.

Testing a battery is no simple matter. In fact, approximately 20 umpires were used during the 24-hour efficiency exam. First to bat was Kilo with 155mm guns.

Setting up in position at noon Monday, the big 155's were required to fire for registration, but misfortune wasn't long in coming, as two guns went down after the first volley, due to breech problems.

Pursuing an imaginary enemy force, the Battery got the word at approximately 5:30 p.m. to relocate their guns at a point closer to the enemy.

Two guns were sent out in the advance party while four remained to cover any firing mission that should arise. No sooner had the advance party disappeared over the hill than a mission came over the radio. Adding to the flavor of realism was a 1st Radio unit attached to the Battalion. Their purpose was to check radio procedures by the different batteries and, in addition, jam and send phoney scoop to the batteries.

Once the advance party arrived at their new firing point and were set and ready to fire, the base party was instructed to pack up and prepare to move. That they did. Members hooked the heavy guns to the rear of each truck.

Miles down the road, Staff Sergeant Frear and his squad of aggressors checked magazines of M-16 blanks, readied trip flares, prepared hand illumination flares

and then sank quietly into the windy wasteland of bushes and lava.

Meanwhile, the column of trucks, jeeps and guns filed quietly and slowly down the trail, swirls of dust engulfing vehicle and passenger alike.

Without warning, muzzle flashes burst from bushes and rocks. Drivers ground gas pedals against the deck as riflemen returned fire from truck beds.

The number one gun made it through the ambush, halted a half mile down the road and turned to search for the remainder of the Battery. Except for the Fire Direction Control vehicle, they were alone. Only they had made it.

Minutes later, the single surviving gun roared into position beside the two base guns. Three in all would handle the firing missions for the night.

Tired limbs, scarred boots and torn sleeves prepared to move again as a golden amber sun peeked from the eastern horizon.

Later in the morning, something rarely seen by a 155 mm battery occurred. Known as a "Hip Shoot," the guns were moving in columns from one firing point to another when they were given a firing mission. Stopping along the trail, the crews pointed their guns toward the unseen target and waited for direction data. In seconds, the XO had it for them.

"It was the best hip shoot we've had so far!" claimed Captain Nicholas Carlucci, Kilo Battery Commander.

From all accounts, the Battery did well. And for another year, Kilo gun crews can feel confident in their ability to put the hardware down range and on target.

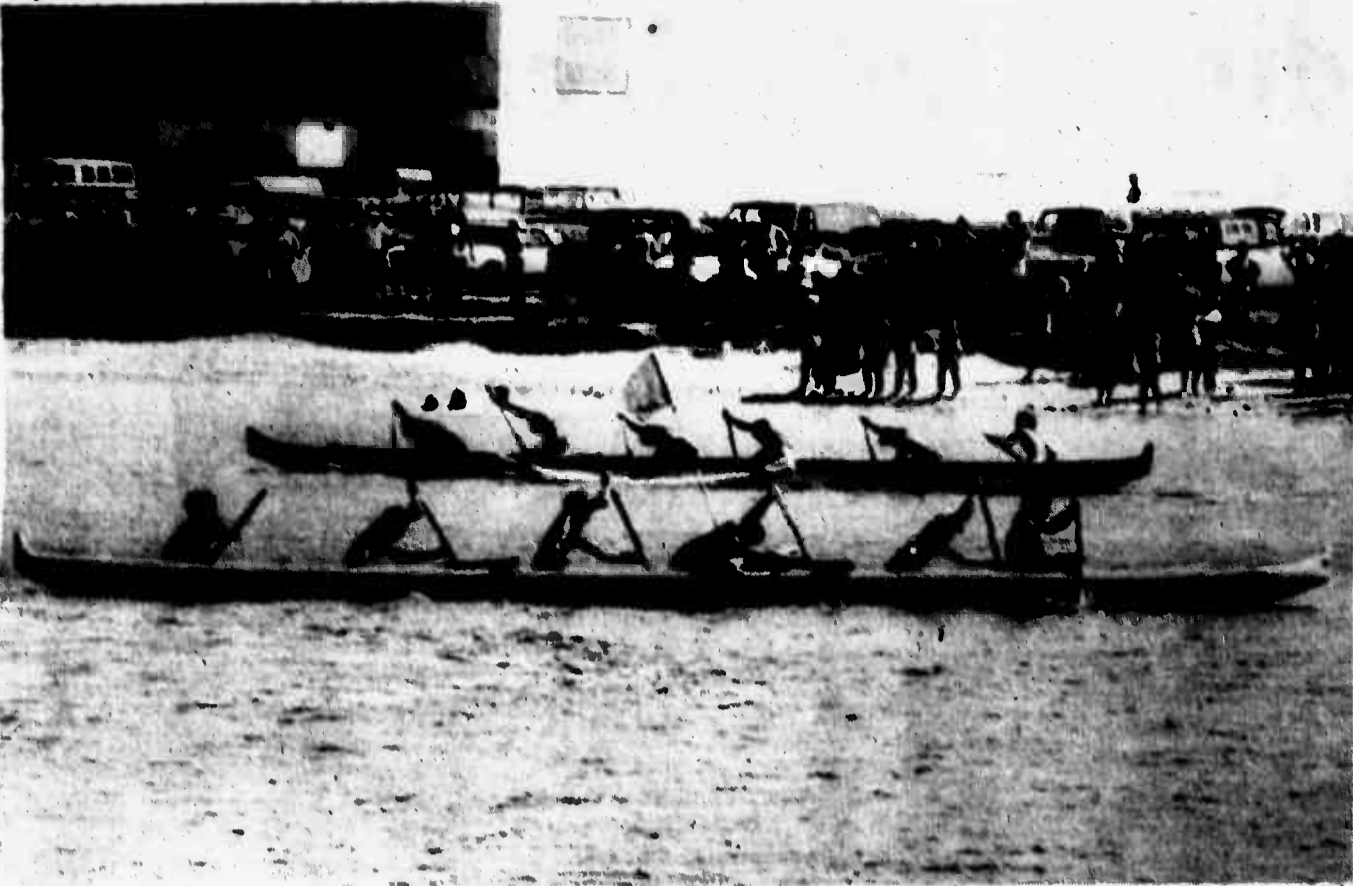


Photo by Cpl. C.M. Pena Jr.

PADDLE POWER — Kaneohe Bay turned into a competitive testing ground Sunday as the Hui Wa'a Surfing Association held their annual Regatta under sunny skies and calm winds. The 5,000 spectators were treated to thrilling races as 18 different island teams

vied for the number one slot during the daylong distance relay races. At the contests' end, the Kaneohe Outrigger Canoe Club captured the first place honors. The Marine club placed fourth on the list of skilled Hawaiian paddlers.

In Slow-pitch softball

FMFPac grabs regionals

By Sgt. Bob Teeling

The Hawaii Marines blasted the WestPac All-Stars in the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific (FMFPac), Regional Slow-pitch Softball Tournament here, July 15-16, to grab the 1975 championship.

The local Marines swept a doubleheader July 15 by scores of 22-9, 22-11, and also won the opening game July 16, 14-9, in a series that featured 36 home runs.

In the opening game of the series, the Hawaii Marines managed to smash six home runs in their victory romp. Al Finger slammed the first of the game in the bottom of the first for the Hawaii Marines and was followed with a homer by George McDaniel in the second. "Rosey" Rosales, Dave Tomsy, Gary Niemi and Wayne Schneibel blasted homers for the Hawaii Marines in the fourth. Danny Prater, Paul Peckham and Steve Tindall smashed homers for the WestPac in the top of the fourth, fifth and seventh, respectively.

The Hawaii Marines connected for 21 hits during the game while WestPac pounded out 10.

The second game of the series looked like a repeat of the first. Rosales, Tomsy and Ralph Saverine connected for consecutive home runs in the top of the first and were followed down the batting order by teammate Niemi with a homer which put the Hawaii Marines in a comfortable 6-0 first inning lead.

Tomsy led off with a single in the top of the second for the Hawaii Marines and was brought in on a home run by Tom Drudge. Niemi smashed his second homer of the game to add to the Hawaii Marines' lead. John Fisher scored WestPac's first run of the game in the bottom of the inning with a solo homer.

A grand slammer by Tomsy in the top of the third brought Schneibel, McDaniel and Rosales home to add to the Hawaii Marines' lead. Saverine then added another.

Jerry Kess pounded out a homer to drive Peckham and Karl Schweim home for an additional three runs for WestPac. But, the Hawaii Marines led at the end of the third, 14-4.

Guy Bare scored the Hawaii Marines' only run in the fifth on a solo homer. Fisher added a run for WestPac also in the fifth on a solo homer.

Home runs by Niemi and McDaniel tallied a total of three runs for the Island Marines in the sixth, but Somers and Tindall equaled the effort on homers also, scoring three runs.

In the third and final game of the series played July 16, the Hawaii Marines remained undefeated, downing WestPac, 14-9, in six and one-half innings.

WestPac drew first blood in the top of the first when Richard Alvarado crossed home on a single by Peckham. The Hawaii Marines returned with a flurry of runs, however, in their half of the inning,

scoring five runs with Rosales and Finger pounding homers.

Each team managed one run in the second with George Meadows scoring for WestPac and Bare scoring for the Hawaii Marines.

A solo homer by Somers in the top of the third scored a single run for WestPac, with Saverine and Finger scoring for the Hawaii Marines. Saverine scored on Finger's triple and Finger crossed the plate on an error.

A home run by Fisher in the top of the fifth added two runs for WestPac. The Hawaii Marines expanded their lead with four runs after Tomsy smashed another grand slam.

Homers by Tindall and Kess in the top of the sixth added four runs for WestPac in an attempt to close the gap. Finger made the last run for the Hawaii Marines in the bottom of the inning on a single by Hill.

A double play ended the game and the series against WestPac in the top of the seventh. Prater was thrown out at second and Schweim was beaten at first.

During the three game series, the Hawaii Marines managed to smash 22 home runs, compared to 14 for WestPac.

Finger was the winning pitcher for the Hawaii Marines in all three games, while Schweim took all three losses.

Gordy's sportline

257-2141

POP WARNER FOOTBALL

— Pop Warner Registration will be held tomorrow and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the FSC auditorium. Cost for one child is \$15 and \$20 for the entire family.

LADIES GOLF

— Jean Wallace captured the first place slot during the "A" flight contest. Leona Simpson finished second. The "B" flight was taken by Margret McGlaum as Anne Gregg followed up in second place. The "C" flight was taken by Jane Risicia with Sally Michaux trailing close behind for the number two spot.

RACQUET AND

HANDBALL RULES SET — The recent "no rules" controversy over the racquet and handball courts has been settled. Effective today the six courts will be open to both sports. Games will be played on a best-of-three basis with the players having to give up the court after they've finished. Challenging is left up to the waiting players who have the say-so as to whether they will challenge or take the court. Military will still have priority at noon hour on working days. Signs will be posted in the near future with the new regulations at the courts.

COACHES AND PLAYERS

NEEDED — The PSB football team is in need of more coaches and players. Practice starts at 5 p.m. on weekdays across from Mokapu School. For more information call Sgt. Fulsang at 257-3228, 254-2751 or Sgt. Jones at 254-4968.

LEAGUE FORMING

— A Masters Singles Bowling League is now forming at the Camp Smith Bowling Lanes and will be open to all bowlers.

This will be a noontime league, to be bowled each Wednesday beginning Aug. 6. Shadow bowling will begin at 11 a.m. and league play will begin 15 minutes later. All games bowled in the league will be scratch scores. Entry is on a first come first serve basis. An initial entry fee of \$10 will be required to join. There will be a league meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Camp Smith Bowling Alley for all participants. For further information, contact RM1 Perkins at 477-5276 or Sgt. Moon at 477-6332.

TACKLE BALL

— The 1975 Camp Smith "Cobras" 8-Man Tackle Football team is scheduled to have a meeting at 4 p.m. for prospective players for the 1975 season. The team will begin practice Aug. 4, in helmets, shorts and cleats and will start with full pads Aug. 11.

Steel hogs play different role

By SSgt. George Spear

Pohakuloa Training Area, Hawaii — Something rarely seen in an artillery battalion are steel hogs. First Battalion, (Rein.), Twelfth Marines has them.

Carrying ammo for the different firing batteries on an experimental basis during the Battalion's 30-day operation here, the hogs actually belong to Company D, Third Amtracs.

Given a technical label as the Landing Vehicle, Tracked, Personnel-7, crew chief Lance Corporal Timothy Howard, attached to Alpha Battery, chooses to call his hog a "Heavy Duty Winnebago."

"It's just like one," LCpl. Howard continued, "and when we arrived here last month and had to cross Parker Ranch, six hours of travel and a distance of 37 miles, it suited the role even more so."

"Carrying troops for a distance sometimes isn't too pleasant," crewman Lance Corporal Michael Burch pointed out. "The carbon monoxide makes them nauseous," crewman Steven Schwartz added.

But troop carrying is not the main role the nine Amtracs are playing at PTA; instead, it's carrying ammunition from the ammo dump to the batteries. A temporary modification to the script was made recently and LCpl. Howard's tractor was given the leading role.

"It seemed at first to be a challenge. We were sitting on our tractor watching Alpha Battery trying to get one of their 105's up Puu Lellani without success. We laughed and told them they should let us do it for them. They thought we were kidding but told us to go ahead. We hitched up, gave it the

gas and up the hill we went without any problem," the crew chief revealed with an air of pride.

While the three crewmen operate the tractor, Corporal David Noling is responsible for the one thing every combat component must have: communication.

"Comm out here is sometimes a problem," Cpl. Noling revealed, "When we try to contact a tractor that's down in a gully or on the other side of a mountain, we're just out of luck."

Luck, incidentally, is something that the tractors aren't having too much of at PTA. "The terrain here is so rugged that the hydraulic systems are usually first to go," LCpl. Howard admitted.

As ironic as it might sound, this reporter was aboard LCpl. Howard's tractor when it went down.

Moving down the road toward one of the numerous training areas, the crew chief attempted to turn as we approached a curve, but the vehicle didn't respond and the tractor was halted.

A quick check of the steering mechanism revealed that a universal joint in the system had sheared.

The purpose for tractors traveling in pairs suddenly became apparent to me.

While it can be said that neither man nor machine escapes the wrath of PTA's mother nature, we should be thankful at least that she's on our side.

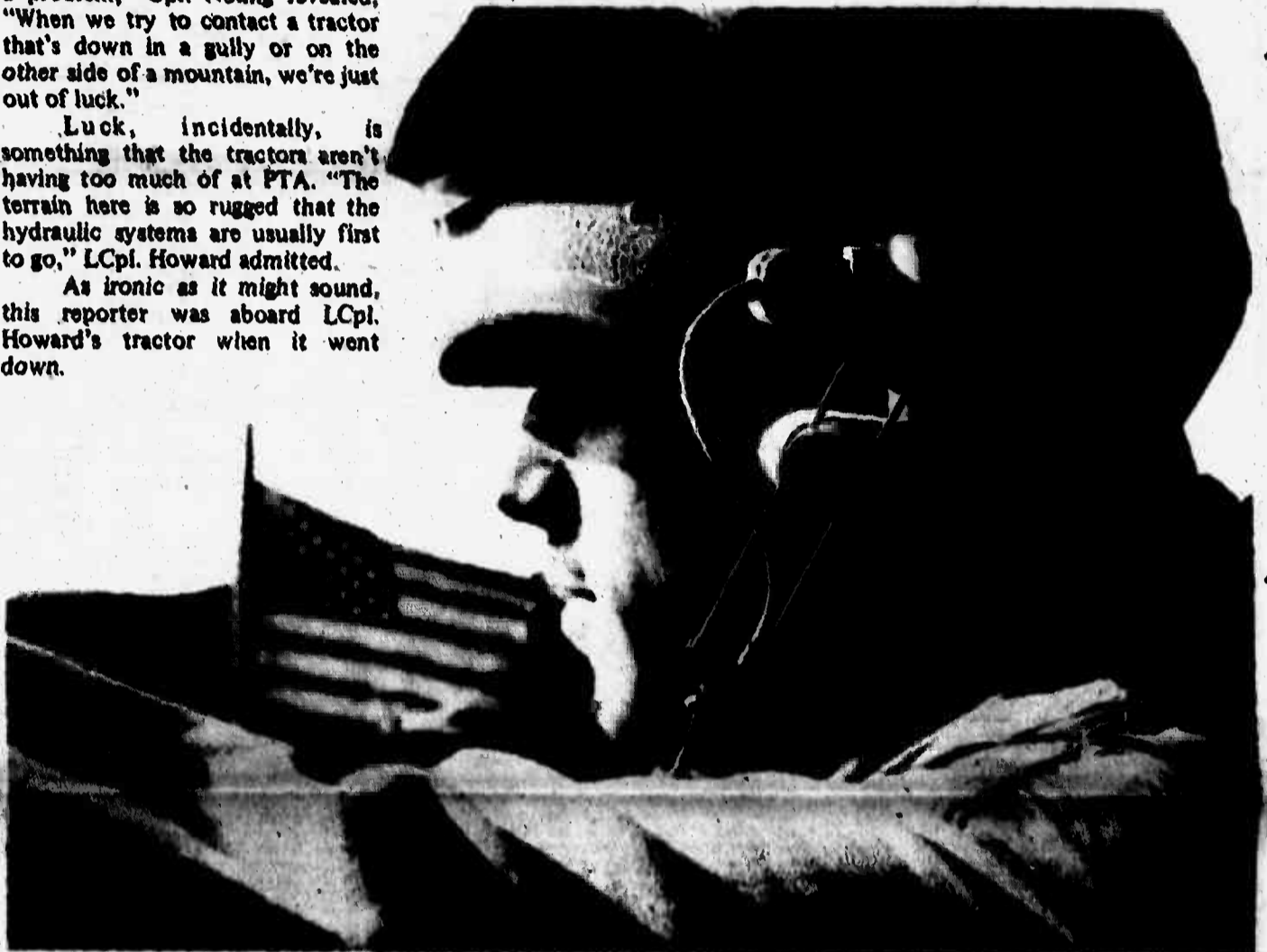


Photo by SSgt. George Spear

HEADED FOR THE HORIZON is Crew chief Lance Corporal Timothy Howard of Company D, Third Amtracs during Twelfth Marines' 30-day operation on the big island. Amtracs are providing support to the firing batteries by hauling ammunition to the big guns.

Local locomotion

Family Services

SPONSORSHIP BRIEF

Family Services will be offering a sponsorship brief on Mondays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. in the PSC Conference Room. Briefings are open to anyone who has been assigned as sponsor for incoming families or Marines.

BE A Da VINCI

Painting classes will begin at the Station Hobby Shop July 30 for adults and July 31 for children. The six week course will be given from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for adults, and 9 a.m. to noon for children. Cost is \$20. Deadline for registering at the shop is Thursday.

Club News

K-BAY O'CLUB

TONIGHT — Happy Hour will be held on the Lower Lanai from 4 to 6:30 p.m. with music by Cee & Ros.

STEAK-NIGHT will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room. Entertainment will be provided by the Uniques from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — "Build Your Own Brunch" from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. King Crab & Beef will be served from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti or Veal Parmesan night from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Mongolian Barbecue from 6 to 8:30 p.m. with the Rolani Brothers Hawaii entertainment.

THURSDAY — Steak-Night from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

PRE-SCHOOL

Pre-school registration will be held Aug. 3-7 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Pre-school Building 139 in the Family Services Center complex. Please bring that record, birth certificate and \$5 registration fee.

K-BAY

ENLISTED CLUB

TONIGHT — Come and dance to the new sounds of College Addition from 8 to midnight.

SATURDAY — World Inc. will be on stage from 8 p.m. to midnight.

MONDAY — Entertainment by the Nightwind from 7 to 11 p.m.

THURSDAY — Inner City will perform from 7 to 11 p.m.

K-BAY

STAFF NCO CLUB

TONIGHT — Buddy Varnell and the Golden Horseshoe Boys will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Go-Go Girls will be in the lounge every Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY — Soul Night. Entertainment by the Chosen Few from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Join us for brunch every Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TUESDAY — Mongolian Barbecue on the lanai from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Listen to the sounds of Buddy & Bo from 6 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Be with us for a special "Happening Night" beginning at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Terri Smith will be in the Cocktail Lounge from 6 to 10 p.m.

CAMP SMITH ENCO CLUB

TODAY — Club opens from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy Hour will be featured from 4 to 6 p.m. Dave Farmer presents a variety of musical entertainment from 5 to 8 p.m.

TOMORROW — Club is open from 2 p.m. until 1 a.m. Dinner served from 6 to 9 p.m. Wood 'a' Brass presents a variety of entertainment from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

SUNDAY — Club is open from 2 to 10 p.m. Dinner served from 6 to 9 p.m.

MONDAY — Club is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Club closes after 1 p.m.

TUESDAY — Club hours are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 10 p.m. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Club hours are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 10 p.m. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THURSDAY — Club hours are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 10 p.m. Dinner will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. It's also Ladies Night at the club.

CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — It's Soul Express on the DJ scene from 8 p.m. until midnight.

TOMORROW — Family Brew presents a variety of musical entertainment from 8 p.m. to midnight.

WEDNESDAY — DJ Variety Entertainment will be in the NCO Lounge from 8 to 11 p.m.

THURSDAY — Jimmy Edge presents a variety of entertainment in the NCO Lounge from 8 to 11 p.m.



Reservations are being accepted on all flights to and from Chicago. For up-to-date information about APT, phone 254-4815 or come into the K-Bay office located next to the Malt Shop in the old 7-Day Store complex between 2 and 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Classified ads

Wanted

TOYS FOR TOTS. Trolley Car KMCAS 7-Day Store, Little Red Caboose, Main Gate, may also be left at 2288A Iwani St., KMCAS.

NAVY AND MARINE PERSONNEL. Retirees and other Veterans who qualify to join the American Legion Windward Post Nine. Annual dues are \$6.50. We meet on the third Thursday of each month here in Kailua. Contact Commander Devers at 247-4446 or Adjutant Malouff at 262-8502 or write James Joseph Malouff, P.O. Box 470, Waimanalo, Hawaii 96795.

200 yr. old firm has immediate openings in 750 separate jobs, pay ranging from \$353.40 to \$3,803.00 monthly. Good job security, medical and dental coverage. Unusually good formal or OJT schooling, excellent educational program, paid vacations yearly. Advancement based on your abilities and initiative. Life insurance and retirement coverage too beautiful to cover here. Numerous fringe benefits for all employees. Marital status, race, sex, religious preference not restrictive normally. Only mature, sincere men and women of pride and good character need apply. See your Career Planner.

APPLICATIONS for Assistant Teacher and substitute teachers for employment at the Pre-School, KMCAS, are being accepted at Services Department, Bldg. 215, phone 257-2661. The closing date for these positions has been changed from Aug. 15 to July 29.

FINAL REGISTRATION for the Pre-School will be held at the old Mokapu School, Bldg. 1391, Aug. 5, 6 & 7 from 10 a.m. until noon. Please bring child's birth certificate, up-to-date shot record and \$5 non-refundable registration fee.

MOVING? Can't get rid of your old rugs? Donate them to the Pre-School. Call 254-3742 or 254-1450.

Garage sale

TOMORROW AND SUNDAY. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - 2500-C O'Neal Pl., KMCAS. Apt. size dryer; lamps; steam hairset; men's elec. razor; (2) Christmas trees, one 8', one 4'; sewing machine; kettle B-B-Q; cast iron candle holder, and other misc.

TOMORROW. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - 1766 Lawrence Rd., KMCAS. Plants in macrame hangers; large desk (needs new finish); drapes; curtains and shutters to fit quarters; camera; vacuum cleaner; and misc. baby items.

SUNDAY. all day - 872 Malunui Ave., Kailua. **MOVING SALE.** large refrigerator, all glass aquarium, concrete blocks, lumber, dishes, misc. Call 261-3874.

Houses for sale, rent

FURNISHED ROOM with cooking privileges, laundry done. Pleasant atmosphere. Close to base. Call 261-4713 anytime.

SINGLES. room for rent, TV room, laundry, pool, private entrance, near Kailua Beach Park. Available July 21, 1975. If interested, call 262-7143.

KAILUA. 1 bdrm. and living rm. in large house four miles from base - complete privacy - full kitchen use, \$150 mo. utilities incl. Call Susan 254-5600 ext. 206 DWH.

CLUBVIEW ESTATES. Large, too simple, 4-bdrm., 2-bath home on landscaped, view lot. Shake roof, double wall construction, carpeting, open beam ceiling, large covered lanai and top line appliances. Superb condition. Call 259-7547.

A LARGE 3-bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home close to base. Owner moving - terms avail., low 70's/offer. Long, low lease. Call 262-9330.

PILOILOA. 3-bdrm., 2-bath, w/huge family room, study (or 4th bedroom), fenced yard, and laundry room. Cool location near bus line, shopping center, schools, and 10 min. from KMCAS. Asking \$64,000, terms open. Call Capt. Estey 257-2909 DWH, 235-3758 AWH for referral to realtor.

AIKANI PARK. Cool, spacious 6-bdrm., 2-bath, large family room, covered lanai, large kitchen/dining area, and carport. Quality double wall construction, Rattan Art Gallery carpeting, beautifully landscaped w/tropical fruit trees, flowers and shrubs. Border on KMCAS conservation area near beach, good schools, shopping center, military base facilities. Asking \$85,500. Open house Sundays, 2-5 p.m. or by appointment, call 254-2480.

Autos for sale

1970 VW, red, headers w/new exhaust system, two new tires, body and engine in excellent condition. \$1,600. Call 257-2339 DWH, 262-4670 AWH.

1974 GREMLIN, mellow yellow, 3-track and tapes, 11,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,700. Call 257-2707 DWH, 261-6186 AWH.

1968 FURY III, runs good, four new steel radials. Call Sgt. King 257-3515 4 p.m. to 12 midnight, 235-3071 mornings.

1967 VW VAN, rebuilt 1500 engine, rebuilt front end, new generator and regulator, good tires, headers. Call Sgt. Bartolo 257-2749.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE 4-dr., steel belted radial tires, new spare tire, AM radio, stereo tape w/four speakers, like new condition. Call Sgt. Gilkey 257-2722 DWH, 254-1154 AWH.

1970 MAVERICK, 6-cyl., radio, new paint, \$800. Call 262-7143.

1971 ORANGE SUPER BEETLE. recent tune-up; excl. cond., \$1,500 or offer. Call 257-2056 DWH, 254-1800 AWH.

1969 DATSUN 4-dr., standard stick shift, \$500/offer. See at Showboat Hostess House, Apt. D, Tom Roberts.

1963 CHEVY II NOVA. \$4,000 mi. automatic, new safety inspection, runs very well, \$350. Call Capt. Estey 257-2909 DWH, 235-3758 AWH.

1971 DATSUN 510 wagon. \$1,000 mi., 4-speed, good condition, runs very well, \$1,400. Call Capt. Estey 257-2909 DWH, 235-3758 AWH.

1965 MUSTANG. 6-cyl., 3-spd., radio and tape deck, new shocks, brakes, tires, excellent condition, \$550 firm. Call 1/lt. Hoar 257-2909 DWH, 257-2514 anytime.

1969 DODGE DART GTS. 2-dr., w/radio, maps, spare parts, good running condition. Asking \$1,000 or best offer. Call 254-4683 anytime.

1974 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC. 13,000 miles, A/C, P/S, P/B, 4-dr. sedan, outstanding condition, \$3,500. Call 254-4046 anytime.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN. new engine, brake job, front end and tires. Excellent running condition, must drive to appreciate. Leaving island and must sell. Asking \$600 but will bargain. Call 1/Lt. MacPhie 257-2408 DWH, 254-2724 AWH.

1965 MERCURY COMET. white, excellent condition, immaculate. Leaving island, must sell! \$550. Call 257-3255 DWH, 254-3976 to see.

1973 CAMARO. PS, PB, A/C, orange with white vinyl top, \$3,350. Call 477-6115 DWH, 254-1051 anytime.

1968 CHEVY IMPALA. 2-dr., black vinyl top, 327 cu. in., PS, new brakes, very good condition, \$500 or best offer. Call 254-3282 anytime.

Misc. for sale

DOUGH-BOY maple table, excellent condition; "Slim-Gym" home exerciser; lamps; pictures; twin size bedspread; two Mitchell surf casting rods and reels, excellent condition. Call 247-5579.

WELSH stroller, two yrs. old, in good condition, selling for \$15. Call 254-6259 anytime.

SCUBA TANKS. Healthways twin 72 with contour pack, \$125. Call 254-3779 anytime.

WASHING MACHINE, excellent working condition, \$50. Call 254-4670 or 257-2339.

SHEPHERD-HUSKY pup, 10 wks. old, female, \$20. Call 254-1623.

G.E. refrigerator, 5.5 cu. ft., two years old, \$50/offer. Call DTS Ellison 257-2590 DWH, 257-2419 (room 155) AWH.

SCUBA TANK. U.S. Divers 80 cu. ft. aluminum with U.S. Divers backpack and boot, \$50. Call 257-2547 DWH, 249-4625 AWH, ask for H.J. Weiland.

REMINGTON model 700-305. M1-Garbm; matched set-1543 Navy Colt-cap and ball .36 cal. w/ace and powder flask; Kamaner 12 gauge double barrel shotgun-hand tooled cock hammer type. Must see to appreciate. Call 235-3071 anytime.

ANTIQUE dining room table w/four chairs. sold only, July 25-26-27. Zenith 21" color TV w/antenna, maple cabinet-Early American, \$250; four small bar stools, \$5 ea.; four (4) one shelf bookcase room dividers, \$5 ea.; magazine foot stool, \$5; 6' artificial green flocked Xmas tree, \$5; three drawer maple dresser/desk, \$30; six drawer dresser, \$25; one drawer cabinet type, \$10 ea.; Early American living room furniture, sofa, \$25; chair, \$15; drapes and curtains. Call 254-4772 AWH.

FOR RENT: Cherokee 6-7 passenger airplane, \$37 per hour wet. Call 257-2547 DWH, 249-4625 AWH, ask for H.J. Weiland.

REFRIGERATOR, \$150; Kenmore 3-cycle washer, 4-cycle dryer, both \$250; elec. lawn mower w/watcher, \$35; elec. hedge trimmer, \$20. Call Sgt. Allen 477-6121 DWH, 456-3166 AWH.

GET BOOKS CHEAP for next school (Chaminade) term. World Communism, 4 paperbacks required, original cost \$4.50, selling for \$2.50; the Literature of America, original cost \$5.95, selling for \$4. Call Sgt. Chavez 257-2141 or Gysel Dye 257-3355 DWH, 261-4952 AWH.

WET SUIT top (medium), \$20. Call 235-7547.

PIONEER SX-1010 stereo receiver, 100 watts by 2, excellent condition, just three months old, \$425 or make offer. Call Cpl. Grumley 257-2479 DWH, 257-2336 AWH.

WARDS SIGNATURE 3-cycle washer, \$25. See at 1759A South Lawrence Rd., KMCAS or call 254-2350. Furnish own transportation.

AQUARIUM, 10 gal., hood, lite, pump, stand and under gravel filter, \$35; Akai 250D tape deck, microphones, tapes, \$150; child's car seat, good condition, \$10. Call 254-2584 anytime.

TV stand, \$10; paperbacks; clothing and more. Call 254-1240.

DISHWASHER. Whirlpool, six years old, excellent condition, \$55. Call 235-4071 anytime.

AQUARIUM, 15 gal., with accessories, \$15. Also sell angel fish and other fresh water tropical fish. Call 254-3459.

YELLOW CRIS, \$20 and dresser, \$20; desk, \$25; five-drawer dresser, \$20; light blue Sears rug and mat, 12x22, \$200; plants: Officer uniforms, size 8'10", 175 lbs., dress blues never worn; winter greens; summer greens, overcoat never worn; barracks covers; long sleeve shirts; mhs. gloves, tie tacks, ties. Call 257-2055 DWH, 254-1890 AWH.

TV ANTENNA. w/booster and lead-in wire, \$30. Call 235-4071 anytime.

SCUBA-steel double 72's w/backpack. Needs first hydro, \$100. Call 1st Sgt. Malcolm, 449-5635 DWH, 452-4049 anytime.

17 FT. HANG GLIDER, perfect condition, must sell, \$275. Call 254-2515 anytime.

G.E. heavy duty auto. wash machine, excellent cond., \$90. Call M/Gysel Jones 257-2553 DWH.

BABY CRIB, high chair, baby tub, B&W TV, hunting bow, misc., good condition. Leaving-must sell. Call 254-4683 anytime.

MODERN DANISH living room 6-pc. suite, couch, coffee table, two chairs, two end tables, \$200 or best offer. Call 245-1016 AWH.

(2) PUREBRED SAMOVED male pups, 10 mos. old, \$150 each, all shots. Call 257-3112 DWH, or 254-1529 AWH. Ask for Cecil.

AUTO 8-track/PM, \$55; auto cassette, 3-wks. old, \$55; speaker cabinets/end tables, \$25 each; auto AM radio, \$20; baby bassinet, \$10. Call 254-2426 anytime.

TWO LAMPS, large green glass base w/night light, brass base and glass tear drops, white shades with green trimming (like new), \$70 each; reclining black vinyl chair, excellent cond., \$80; two maple captain's chairs, good condition, \$25 each. Call 254-3471 anytime.

SEARS 15,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, \$200; Sears 11,000 BTU air conditioner, 110V, \$100. Call 257-2074 DWH, 254-4577 AWH.

POWER LAWN MOWER. Cooper reel type 15" cut, includes new tires, grass catcher and belt, excellent condition, \$100; 26" man's bike, Rollfast, 2 1/2 yrs. old, excellent condition, \$25. Call 254-3282 anytime.

Four Cragar maps, spoke type, to fit Chrysler product. Two shallow and two deep, good G-60 tires on deep maps. Make offer. Excellent child's car seat, \$10. Call Sgt. Treadway at 257-2141 DWH, or 235-3057 AWH.

YASHICA TL ELECTRO-X SLR, BLACK BODY w/55mm 1.4 lens, 25mm 2.5 wide angle lens and case. NEW. Asking \$150.00 Call Robert Scent 257-3395 DWH, 254-1449 AWH.

HOOT MANI Ya want to learn to play the BAGPIPES or the drums, (sids, tenor, or bass) in a SCOTTISH BAGPIPE BAND? We have a wee group of Military and Civilians do pats together on Tuesday Nights at 7:30 at the KAPOLANI BEACH PARK PAVILION. INTERESTED??? Call GYSGT. Shearer 257-2722 DWH, 254-1723 AWH.

18 Ft. SAILBOAT, fiberglass, all sails and equipment, including gear trailer, excellent condition, any reasonable offer over \$1,100 accepted or trade for economy car. Call 254-2582 anytime.

SEARS 15,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, \$200; Call 257-2074 DWH, 254-4577 AWH.

Services offered

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION offered at KMCAS. Reserve space in class early. Call 254-4837.

BABY-SITTING. Kailua area only, will baby-sit any hour, any day except Friday night. Weekly or hourly rates, very reasonable. Call Russell 261-2155 anytime.

REUPHOLSTERING done - complete work. Free estimates—we pick up and deliver free. We have samples for you to pick your own material. Call 254-1363 anytime.

"LET GEORGE DO IT," all odd jobs done; babies sat, errands run... etc. Call 254-2350 anytime.

WILL make short hauls, starting at \$5 and up. Call 259-5967 anytime.

REUPHOLSTERING DONE in my home. Reasonable price. Free estimates. Call 254-2753 anytime.

CHEVRONS sewed on, \$1 a shirt or blouse. Will pick up and deliver on base. Call 254-2751 anytime.

MOVING? Need your house cleaned? Will clean all or a portion of your house. Floors my specialty! Approved! Reasonable. Guaranteed. Phone 254-4621.

Will BABY-SIT in my home, reasonable rates. Call 254-4035 anytime.

Cycles for sale

1973 JAWA 350cc, one owner, excellent condition, 65mpg. \$550. Call 261-2155 anytime.

1971 OSSA PIONEER motorcycle, 500 total miles, many extras, \$400/best offer. Call Sgt. Sotelo 257-2557 DWH, 254-4958 AWH.

1959 TRIUMPH 250cc, \$100. Call Ron 261-2793.

Lost

THREE PAIRS of dress blue trousers with NCO stripes between Pancoast Place and Station gas station on Tuesday. Contact Sgt. Esteron at 257-3531/2047.

Movie memo

	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur
BOONDOCKER							
6 p.m.	14	15	16	11	1	4	5
7 p.m. (Thursday)							
FAMILY THEATER.							
7:15 p.m.	11	12	13	1	4	5	6
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. HARRAD EXPERIMENT - James Whitmore, Tippi Hedren, R, drama							
2. FIVE ON THE BLACK HAND SIDE - Clarice Taylor, PG, comedy							
3. ALL THE WAY BOYS - Bud Spencer, PG, drama							
4. THE BEARS AND I - Patrick Wayne, Chief van George, G, human interest							
5. DOG POUND SHUFFLE - Ron Moody, David Soul, G, drama							
6. FAT CITY - Stacy Keach, Jeff Bridges, PG, drama							
7. FUNNY LADY - Barbra Streisand, James Caan, PG, musical comedy							
8. ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE - Ellen Burstyn, PG, comedy drama							
9. TALL BLONDE MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE - Robert Castel, PG, comedy							
10. THE GREAT GATSBY - Robert Redford, PG, drama							
11. SHAMPOO - Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn, R, comedy							
12. McQ - John Wayne							
13. GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD -							
14. AT LONG LAST LOVE - Burt Reynolds, PG, comedy							
15. EXECUTIVE ACTION - Burt Lancaster, PG, drama							
16. OUTFIT - Robert Duval, PG, drama							

*Extra long running time.

The children's matinee at the Family Theatre will be SON OF FLUBBER.