

MARINE COASTS
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REVIEWS 238892

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HAWAII MARINE

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Sept. 28, 1973





Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

THE CARELESS KILLER—With another school year underway, drivers are reminded to be on the alert for youngsters and to obey traffic regulations, which include stopping for school buses when red lights are flashing.

Marines praised for helping Muscular Dystrophy benefit

Lieutenant General Louis H. Wilson
Commanding General
FMFAC Office
FPO San Francisco 96610

Dear Lieutenant General Wilson:

As you know, Teletion '73 to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association was a resounding success here in the State of Hawaii. In excess of \$300,000 was raised during the 20-hour period. A very large share of this success can be attributed directly to the men of the Armed Forces, and particularly of the Marines, who flocked to contribute by the thousands, both individually and by organization. In fact, there were so many that it is impossible to mention or recognize them all.

Therefore, I am taking this opportunity of writing to you as Commander, to commend the men and organizations of the Marines who contributed so much to aid the victims of muscular dystrophy both here in Hawaii and throughout the nation. I would appreciate it greatly if you could disseminate this commendation and mahalo to all your personnel through whatever media may be available to you. I am expressing our thanks on behalf of Jerry Lewis, MDA, Inc., the Hawaii Chapter, the MD patients of Hawaii and myself for the outstanding support they provided to this most worthy cause.

Additionally, I am making arrangements for a plaque of recognition for the Marines to be presented at our Annual Awards Banquet in February 1974. I am hopeful that you will be able to attend and accept this recognition on behalf of your men. My office will be in touch regarding the scheduling in adequate time for proper arrangements to be made.

Once again, mahalo, I am looking forward to meeting you in the near future and to the continued support of the men of the Marines throughout the coming year and at Teletion '74.

Aloha,

Henry J. Williamson
District Director
Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc.

What Makes You Tick?

By Cpl. C.W. Rowe

K-BAY - The long green is a powerful incentive.

Private First Class Steve Frieswick is living proof. The Massachusetts native enlisted in the Marine Corps for four years under the Combat Arms Enlistment Incentive program. He received a \$1,500 bonus.

Frieswick was attending Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., just prior to joining. He explained what turned a pre-med, biology major into a Marine rifleman. "I was getting kind of loose in college. I wanted discipline, some money, and I couldn't find a job."

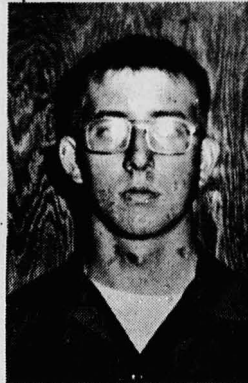
He picked the Corps because "I tried the Army and Navy and they gave me a big runaround with paperwork. They told me I could enlist sometime next week. The Marines got me in the next day." That day was March 9 of this year.

Selecting the bonus incentive program was equally easy. "The main reason I signed up was the money; secondary was they gave me contract PFC. The recruiter tried to talk me out of it. He told me to try for the air wing." But it was nothing doing. "I wanted something outdoors and I wanted the money."

"I don't regret joining the Marines," he says. Frieswick sees one disadvantage in a Combat Arms enlistment. "Now that I've signed up for four years, I can't change my MOS. If I had it to do again, I'd get into a job where the education opportunities were better."

The off-duty swimming enthusiast still tries to improve his education. "I'm taking an MCI course now. I'll probably sign up for Gavilan College

courses in the near future. If I was in a job with regular hours, I'd be able to take courses all the time."



FRIESWICK

Kaneohe is Frieswick's first permanent duty station. Even though he's only been here a few weeks, he's impressed with the base. "Compared to the facilities I've seen at Camp Pendleton, I think K-Bay has it beat pretty well hollow."

Frieswick works in the training office of Echo Company, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines. He assists the training NCO in what is mostly admin work.

This doesn't keep him from the field, humping with fellow grunts. "I've been a few times and I try to go as often as I can." His desire is encouraged by his section head "The captain likes the office workers to get out in the field as much as possible. In my case it's particularly understandable, after all that's what I got the bonus for."

Going to the field is a pleasure for the bespectacled clerk. "I always enjoyed hiking and I used to do a lot of it in the mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire. The only difference is I'm doing it with more people now. Also, I like putting my knowledge of weapons, the 106 and 3.5, to use."

Putting what he has learned to work makes Private First Class Steve Frieswick tick. What makes you tick?

HAWAII MARINE

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In My Opinion

What do you think of the relations between Sailors and Marines on this ship?

SGT. JOHN FERGUSON
"A" CO, 1/3

Relations are good. There is no mouthing to one another and we have no problems in the chow line. The Navy lets us go by in the movie lines with no hassle. There will always be the ones who complain. The Captain of the ship says the Marines are the cause of the ship being on water hours but the sailors don't seem to hold it against us.



FERGUSON

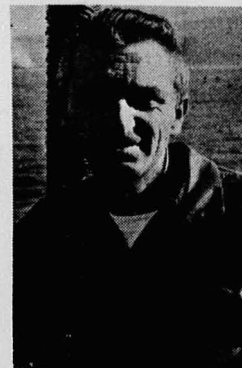


SM2 RICHARD E. POWELL (left) and
SM3 WILLIAM E. SCHNEIDER
USS RACINE (LST 1191)

It couldn't be called a mutual admiration society. . . there's animosity on both sides. Many sailors feel the ship is their home and when a large group of Marines come aboard, it's like putting up with too many relatives. They make big chow lines, drink up all the soda in the machines and jam up the lines at the ship's store. This causes bad feelings among the Navy personnel who feel it's sort of an invasion of their territory.

ENI B.D. ALEXANDER
USS RACINE (LST 1191)

Everybody on board gets along together well. When we were overseas we picked up some Marines who were really bad. I understand some of the guys got kicked off the ship. Relations like that were degrading.



ALEXANDER



2D LT. ALFRED PERRY
"A" CO, 1/3

As far as I'm concerned conditions among the Navy and Marine personnel are fine. They seem to cooperate and there aren't many grievances to speak of.

Second of an eight-part series

Military finds epidemic inside a bottle

By Cpl. Bob McManus

K-BAY - "Ninety-nine bottles of beer on the wall, 99 bottles of beer. Take one down, pass it 'round - 98 bottles of beer on the wall!"

That's the beginning and the gist of a drinking song which presumably goes on, round after round, as long as the booze - or the imbibers - last.

HOW LONG?

How long both booze and boozers can last within the military and how long the military can survive the two are questions raised in a study recently released by the Pentagon.

According to the report, at least 95 per cent of all servicemen drink, more than 75 per cent of junior enlisted men have serious drinking problems, nearly half are "problem drinkers", and less than one-tenth were considered drinkers with no problems.

These figures represent the results of a three-year study conducted by the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health and Environment, Dr. Richard S. Wilbur.

Wilbur studied the drinking habits of more than 11,000 servicemen. Army and Navy personnel were involved in the study, but according to Wilbur the results can be applied across the board.

NO GENERATION GAP

Wilbur's findings, which were compiled in a report issued last month by the Pentagon, dispelled the idea that there is a "generation gap" between the young - often assumed to prefer grass and hard drugs - and older personnel. Instead, the results show, drinking is heaviest among the young, both officers and enlisted men, and tends to taper off as they grow older.

The report showed, for example, that 18 per cent of junior officers have a drinking problem while among senior officers the figure was 13 per cent. Although no figures were cited, Wilbur claimed that "adverse consequences of drinking appear to decrease sharply among...officers after their mid-twenties but stay at higher levels among enlisted men well into their forties."

PROBLEM DRINKERS

Problem drinkers were defined as those whose drinking caused serious difficulties with their wives, friends, jobs, health, finances or the police. Generally, they were also heavy drinkers.

Contrary to the popular notion that senior staff non-commissioned officers and officers are the group with the highest rates of problem drinking, the studies showed their "problem" rates actually decrease with advancing age and rank.

Problem drinking among enlisted men drops from 42 per cent in the 21-24 age group to 30 per cent in the 30-34 age group.

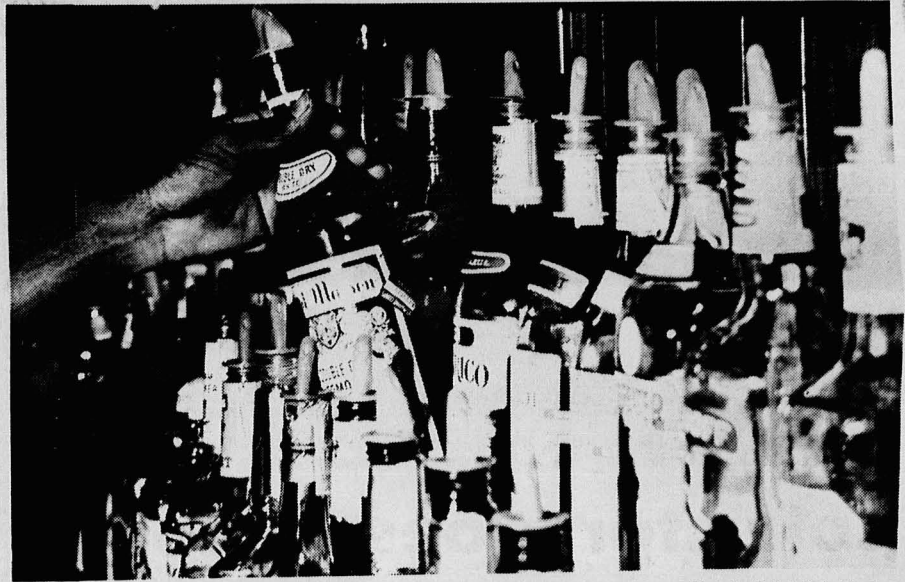


Photo by GySgt. D. L. Shearer

Another 29 per cent of both officer and enlisted personnel were classified as heavy or "binge" drinkers. This type was defined as one who had five or more drinks at least four times a week, or eight on one day a week, or 12 on one day a month

BINGE DRINKERS

The binge drinker was distinguished from the remaining 44 per cent "problem drinkers" by the fact that the troublesome consequences of his drinking were not as severe. In the heavy drinking category, the rate climbs with age from 20 per cent to 37 per cent.

Within the broad realm of "problem drinkers", which includes almost half of all drinkers, the Pentagon official singled out heavy or binge drinkers and alcoholics for further attention.

THE ALCOHOLIC

Wilbur defined an alcoholic as a person "who is unable to do without alcohol for any significant period of time." Said Wilbur: "Alcoholism causes severe problems with life: a loss of marriage or a financial instability or the threatened loss of work." His report, however, was concerned specifically with problem drinking, not alcoholism.

Education levels, the study found, contributed to sharp differences in rates. As a rule, among both military and civilians, more education led to less drinking. However, officers, compared with civilians at the same educational level, have much higher rates of heavy drinking and somewhat higher rates of problem drinking.

Enlisted men who are college graduates have rates of problem drinking that are about the same as officers of comparable education, and far below the rates for other enlisted men. But the better-educated enlisted man is far from abstemious: his intake of alcohol is much higher than that of college grad officers or civilians.

Drinking is substantially heavier overseas, possibly,

the report suggested, due to more frequent unit or private parties. However, according to Wilbur, the overseas influence is "by no means enough" to account for the excessive military drinking overall, compared with civilians.

UNACCOMPANIED AND DIVORCED DRINK MORE

Absence of wives during unaccompanied tours was found to be directly related to increased drinking rates. Higher than average rates were also noted among divorced servicemen.

Because drinking problems are so widespread and costly to the military in both dollars and lost man hours, Wilbur contends that "along with drug abuse, the most severe problem in the service is the abuse of alcohol."

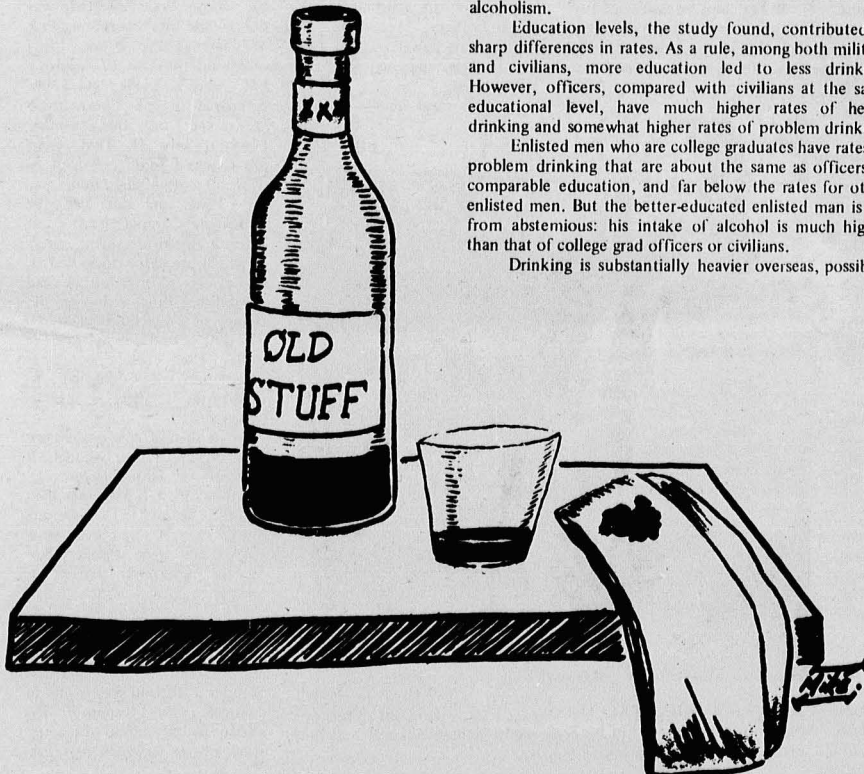
Wilbur recommends that the military launch what he calls a "full-scale counteroffensive"; the highlights of which include:

An educational program which will bring about "attitudinal changes" The most significant step in this direction was made on March 1, 1972 when alcoholism was recognized by the Department of Defense as a treatable illness rather than "willful misconduct", the stand formerly taken by the military.

Other suggestions include closing base bars during working hours and shortening or completely doing away with "happy hours", and discouraging the "informal military culture which condones drinking", such as unit parties and promotion bashes.

Although Wilbur is admittedly concerned about the easy access military personnel have to alcohol, he "would probably shy away from advocating a reinstatement of prohibition" - at this time.

So, Marine, if you've got 99 bottles of beer on the wall, there's two things you can do: invite 99 friends over for A drink, or, as Wilbur might suggest, pour them down the drain



About the Cover

It was a long way to Kaneohe for Marines of 1st Bn., Third Marines who embarked aboard the amphibious ships Racine and Monticello for Operation RIMPAC '73, the largest allied naval warfare exercise since the Vietnam cease fire. Some 23 ships and 14,000 men from the U.S., Canada, New Zealand and Australia participated in the operation, including the 600 K-Bay Marines who performed an amphibious raid at Barking Sands on the island of Kauai, Hawaii. Marine staffers Gunnery Sergeant Dale Dye and Corporal Ed Buchanan accompanied the Marines to get the stories and photos which appear in this edition on pages 6-8.



BUCHANAN



DYE

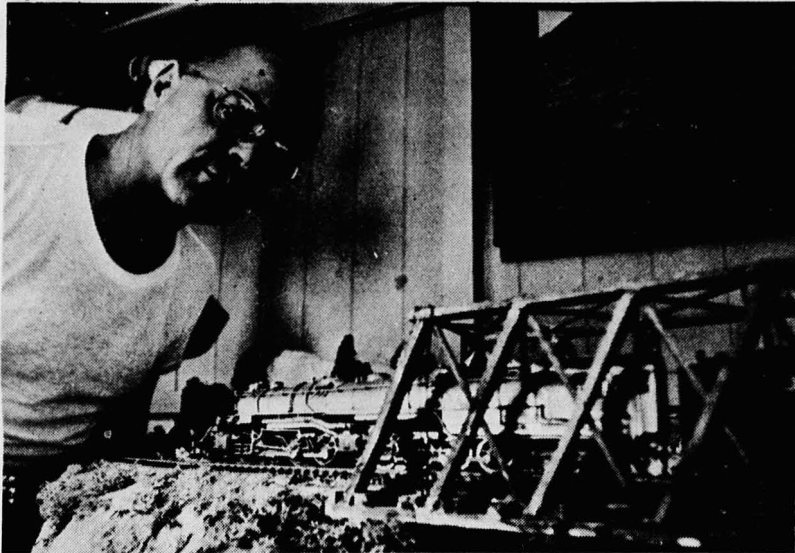


Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

OL' NUMBER 9 - With paper mache terrain, artificial shrubbery, scale track, and realistically detailed model trains, Theodore Pratchios brings back the great days of the steam engine when his "brassies" go roaring down the track.

Collector goes 'loco', Railroaded by hobby

By Cpl. C.W. Rowe

K-BAY - Theodore Pratchios has a one track mind. The Headquarters Company, Brigade, first sergeant is a railroad enthusiast. He collects model trains, details them and runs them.

His \$5,000 investment includes 20 locomotives or "brassies," 70 cars and a 4' X 8' layout. However, "it's not for sale," because "you can't put a price tag on the amount of work you put into something like this." The layout, molded paper mache on a plywood base, is, visually, the most impressive part of Pratchios' collection.

It took 60 days of steady construction which "kept me out of the club anyway." Painted, with 50 feet of track laid, it has scale buildings, artificial shrubbery, a glass lake, tunnels, bridges, hills and a mountain. Each part is exactly detailed and weathered, evidence of the time and love lavished. Weathering is a must. Pratchios feels, because "nothing on a railroad is new." He dismisses the layout as "fairly simple."

"What I've got now is just something to play around with," Pratchios explains. Quickly shrugging off the prodigious effort, he's already planning a retirement display. This one will include 250 to 300 feet of track, an ore mine, sawmill, boat docks, barges, lake, and a host of scale model buildings and railroad equipment. He plans to begin work in three or four years.

The "Top" worked for a railroad at one time, after World War II. A man who grew up around the old steam trains, he was impressed with the railroad setup in the ore mining country around his hometown, Duluth, Minn. "I always thought I'd build a model of it." The idea

has stayed with him for over 20 years.

Pratchios bought his first locomotive in 1940, a year before his first hitch in the Corps. He still has it today and "wouldn't part with it at any price."

The "brassies" are his pride and joy. He has 20 and they are worth approximately \$2,000. Most were purchased in Japan, on various tours, but the last four came from Okinawa.

It is on locomotives that the most love is exhausted. Airbrushing and decals add authenticity. Pratchios restores his to the condition of ore trains in his home state. Much can be done to the engines to add detail. Some can have \$25 to \$30 worth of brass castings mounted and all are painstakingly painted. Headlights that work are another extra for the "brassies."

For him, "most of the fun is working on the trains." Fun can add up to \$150 for each locomotive and tender. The expense is justified because "what you're striving for is as close to perfection as possible." Pratchios is quick to add that the "hard work has been done, you just alter or improve it to your own tastes."

The cars he buys are inexpensive and realistically designed even though each one has to be changed somewhat. The 26 year veteran, 30 years with Reserve time, of World War II, Korea and Vietnam has 25 ore cars, a beer train and two complete passenger trains among his 70 pieces of rolling stock. "No one else on Oahu has comparable passenger trains," Pratchios asserts.

Even if his layout is "simple," it's indicative of his talent and intent. He did his own wiring, which can supply power independently to separate sections of the track.

Interest began "when I was a kid, I never had an electric train." For many years he was only a collector. "Up until four years ago, I didn't even run them on a track."

He admits that train collecting is "an old man's hobby" even though many would dismiss it as a kid's game. The thrill is hard to share because "it pleases nobody but yourself." A large measure of his enthusiasm is explained because "I grew up around trains." Also, "it's something out of the past." To the uninitiated, "there's no way to describe the enjoyment and sense of accomplishment."

Pratchios brings the past to life every day in his home. That day of long ago is dead; it exists now only as a state of mind. But for one man, the trains of old still run.

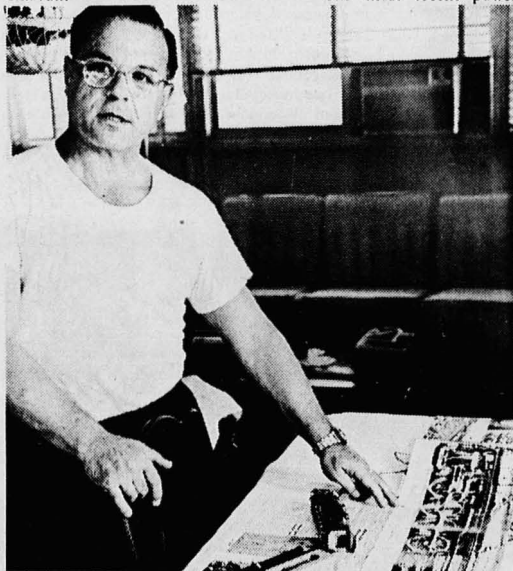
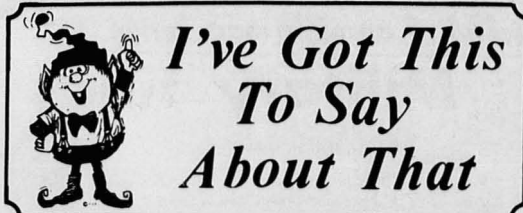


Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

JUST LIKE THE REAL MCCOY - First Sergeant Theodore Pratchios compares one of his scale model locomotives with a picture of the real engine.



The Hawaii Marine is published for you, its readers, and for that reason alone, this column was created.

Material accepted for this column will be open viewpoints, pro and con opinions on a particular subject, and letters to the editor. When submitted material warrants a specific answer, it will be forwarded to appropriate staff sections for reply.

The guidelines for submissions to this column are: letters should be typewritten or printed legibly and double spaced; they should not be offensive in language, personally insulting or libelous toward an individual or group; they must be signed by the writer (name will be withheld by request); and the writer should include his phone number to clear up possible errors in meaning.

All material for this column should be sent to: Editor, Hawaii Marine, KMCAS, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Sirs:

I think your story on Cpl. Besse was a little far fetched and doing a grave injustice to the PFCs and LCpls. who really have worked hard at the shop and hardly ever heard a word of thanks for it. In the last year, Cpl. Besse has been to NCO school working in the squadron office and now he is in base Services and he does not have any responsibility to make sure jobs are done, and equipment in good operating condition. There are five other people who off-loaded HMH-463 and they all earned Letters of Appreciation for it and I failed to hear or see anything concerning them if anything was said. How about showing credit where it is due.

LCpl. John N. Napier
MABS-24 H.E. 72200

In reply:

You seem to have missed the purpose of the story about Corporal Besse (Hawaii Marine, Sept. 7). It appeared under a weekly column, What Makes you Tick, that is devoted each week to one Marine. This Marine is normally selected by his section or unit. No attempt was made to tell the story of MABS-24, the heavy equipment section or even one job performed by the section, such as the unloading of HMH-463. Cpl. Besse did participate in the unloading and he did receive a Letter of Appreciation.

The information for the story was supplied by Cpl. Besse. The story is as accurate as he made it.

Many stories do not appear in the Hawaii Marine because no one bothers to call the staff. We are not omnipotent and do not automatically know everything that happens at K-Bay. The story of the unloading of HMH-463 and the awarding of six Letters of Appreciation did not appear because no one thought to call us. If it was so important, why didn't you call?

Cpl. C.W. Rowe

Power cables due: 'Let there be light'

By Cpl. Bob McManus

K-BAY - Marines and their families here have weathered three major power blackouts in as many months and although the light at the end of the tunnel is not yet in sight, prospects are brighter.

So says Navy Lieutenant Charles S. Prah, assistant Public Works officer. According to Prah, more power outages and maintenance/repair cutoffs can be expected.

The most recent power

failure, which darkened the entire air station for four hours and some areas for up to six hours the night of Sept. 20, was caused by a break in one of the main cable's three phases. Because no underground cable was involved, the break was a minor repair job and much of the delay, Prah asserted, was due to the time consuming task of locating the break. Prah estimated the cost of repairing last week's break at \$200, compared to the \$7,000 price tag fixed on the two-day blackout July 31. That repair job required some crewmen to work up to 48 straight hours.

Plans do not call for immediate replacement of K-Bay's electrical system, much of which pre-dates World War II, but efforts to increase its load capabilities—thus reducing the chance of a blackout—include a \$32,000 "underbuild" power cable. This cable, now near completion, is expected to double the capacity of K-Bay's power system.

A second new system, an underground feeder, will make it possible to better isolate the location of a break and then "loop" around it, restoring power to affected areas while repairs are made. Construction of the \$400,000 project is already underway with trenches for the cable being dug along Mokapu Road.

But, warns Prah, "We are still going to have outages because of the old system and to connect new systems." His advice to air station residents: stock up on flashlight batteries.

Corps ranks unbalanced Private through corporal

K-BAY — The Marine Corps is bottom heavy.

So says a report released by Headquarters Marine Corps in ALMAR 82. It states that there were too many privates and PFCs and too few lance corporals and corporals when fiscal year 1973 strengths were totaled in July.

The Corps had 32,916 privates where only 28,889 should have been PFCs were overstrength also, 37,857 instead of 33,900. Lance corporals are closer to the right figure but only 33,665 of the expected 33,777 are wearing the crossed rifles. The Corps is way short corporals, having 21,345 of the needed 30,141.

The situation is almost the opposite at Kaneohe. A survey of all squadrons, battalions, Station units, and commands attached to Brigade reveals a balance among the four ranks. Compilations are based on manning levels and unit interpretations rather than TOs since all are short of personnel.

Only six units; Provisional Service Battalion (PSB); 3d Amtracs; 1st Battalion, 12th Marines (1/12); 2d Battalion, 3d Marines (2/3); Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-122; and 3d Shore Party; reported figures corresponding to the Washington release. VMFA-122 is short only lance corporals with a balance otherwise. Shore Party has enough corporals but is under in the other three ranks while 3d Amtracs is slightly short lance corporals and at half

strength on the NCOs. The cannon cockers of 1/12 are short in the lower three ranks by a small percentage and has only half of the needed corporals. PSB is way short lance corporals, doesn't have enough corporals but is slightly over in privates and PFCs. The situation at 2/3 is balanced except for corporals where the battalion is short.

Most units report the situation balanced. Marine Airbase Squadron (MABS)-24, Marine Air Control Squadron (MACS)-2, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-212, VMFA-235, 3d Engineers, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Radio Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron (H&HS), and Headquarters Company, Brigade, all claim healthy rank proportions.

Two squadrons, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-262 and Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-463, are overstrength, to a small degree, in corporals. Otherwise, '463 is balanced while '262 is under in the three lower ranks.

Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron (SOMS) lacks enough privates and PFCs while the two higher ranks are balanced. Third Motors and 3d Recon have only one imbalance, a small overstrength in lance corporals.

Figures were not available from Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron (H&MS)-24.

Post office saves money On sending excess gear

WASHINGTON — Many service members are being charged large sums of money for the shipment of personal property in excess of their authorized maximum weight allowances, according to Department of Defense transportation officials. This fact is particularly noticeable when

shipments are arranged through a military traffic management office incident to an ordered permanent change of station.

When a traffic management office ships excess property, the cost to the individual can vary anywhere from 30 cents to one dollar or more per pound, contingent upon the distance shipped and the mode of shipment selected.

"If the members had taken advantage of the authority to utilize the U.S. Postal Service for the shipment of many of the items offered to a traffic management officer, they could have been shipped at a fraction of the traffic management officer's cost," officials explained. Members of the lower paygrades who are limited to the shipment of 225 gross pounds incident to PCS move are particularly vulnerable to the payment of excess costs. "They should always seriously consider the utilization of U.S. Postal Service for articles considered mailable," officials said.

"Exchange facilities are most always available for the preparation of mailable articles at nominal costs, and the favorable parcel post rates chargeable only for movements within the United States," officials advise.



Photo by Rudy Tomedi

A PHONE PATCH is what the MARS people call the switch-flipping that gets your voice back home. First Lieutenant Dale Gray works on one here to Pittsburgh.

This is MARS calling long distance Or, 'The affordable phone home plan'

By Rudy Tomedi

K-BAY—"King Henry 6 Bourbon Gin and Scotch...K-H-6-B-G-S over"...the amateur band call letters of the MARS radio station probe into space, annihilating time zones in their search for an open ear and an answering voice.

The MARS station here has recently rejoined the airwaves after a summer of silence and is now injecting long-absent voices into receptive ears on the Mainland and elsewhere around the world.

Staff Sergeant John Pettersen, head man in the little white shack bristling with electronic protruberances, is anxious to have people know that the MARS station inside that shack is again open and on the air. It is doing its thing.

Its thing is two-pronged: the MARS primary mission is support of Naval communications. Health and welfare messages, MARS-grams and phone calls home are a secondary mission. But these usually turn themselves into the station's primary activities.

"We like to save people money," Pettersen says. "If somebody puts in a call home through us, we do our best to get a connection as close to the guy's hometown as possible. It's a one in a mil shot if I get right into a guy's hometown. But we try for the closest location we can get."

"Example: some fella calls us and wants to call his girl in New York City. Well, maybe we won't be able to connect him direct to New York. But we might get him Syracuse, say...or someplace in Jersey, and his call will only cost his girl whatever the rate is between where we put him and his girl's house. Now, you know that a collect call coming into New York from Syracuse is costing a lot less than a collect call coming in from Hawaii. Right?"

Making a long-distance telephone call through the MARS station involves several uncomplicated steps on your part. The complications are handled for you in the little white shack by Pettersen and his mate, Dale Gray.

The first step involves a telephone call to the MARS station at 257-2797 or 257-3141, or a personal visit. Current hours are between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 8 a.m. to around 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

You get in touch with MARS and give the man your phone number. You hang around awhile and he will call you back when a connection with your destination is set up. That is usually within 30 minutes. How close that connection is to your hometown, or wherever it is you are calling, depends upon the time of the day in that area and upon luck.

"Like I say," Pettersen says, "we try for as close as we can get. An exact spot is hard to hit. So it depends on how far

away a person will be willing to place a long-distance call from.

"But I once got a guy right into New York City...direct connection to his wife. It took me sixty five days before I caught a ham operator right there in the city. But this guy wanted a local connection. I got it."

Then there was the MARS-gram: in the format of a telegram, sent by teletype between MARS stations around the world, and free.

"And you know," Pettersen says, "the only thing that keeps a lot of people from using what we have to offer and saving themselves money is the word "over." They don't want to make MARS calls because they hate to say "over."

And that's it, except for a few on-the-air rules. The Federal Communications Commission says no-no to any mention of sex-profanity, personal financial gain or the use of any language not fluently understood by the operator.



Photo by Rudy Tomedi

PUNCHING OUT the words for a MARS-gram is Staff Sergeant John Pettersen. The holes he punches in that tape will get a free message to any MARS Station around the world.

Exchange releases list Of stolen merchandise

K-BAY — Thieves netted \$3,800 worth of cameras and accessories when the Exchange was robbed Sept. 19. Below is a partial list of the stolen merchandise and body numbers:

ITEM	BODY NO.	LENS NO.
Argus, Cosina 704 Movie.....	8143892	
Canon, Auto Zoom Movie.....	110997	
Canon, Sound Movie.....	514397	
Mamiya, Sekor 1000 DTL Fl.4.....	562233	137229
Minolta, Auto Pal 8 D4 Movie.....	309316	
Minolta, SRT 100-35mm F2.....	3084785	1004285
Minolta, SRT 101 Fl.7 lens.....	276.033	3034859
Miranda, Sensorex Fl.8.....	8322939	1978439
Miranda, Sensomat Fl.8 RE.....	6829322	182230
Petri, FT II.....	759614	508616
Polaroid Land 430.....	298563	
Ricoh 126 Auto X.....	04012762	
Vivitar, 94P.....	411898	
Yashica, Electro 8 Movie.....	2105368	
Yashica, Electro 35 GS.....	221334	
Yashica, TL Electro F2.....	21201448	3010798
Yashica, F.7 TL Electro X.....	30404308	2092280
Yashica, Fl.9 TL Electro.....	20801320	
Yashica, 40K-8 Movie.....	2065848	

Largest naval exercise since Vietnam

Marine 'raiders' ship out

By GySgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY — For more than 70 per cent of the men serving with Kaneohe's 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, Operation RIMPAC '73 represented the first taste of a Marine Corps staple—shipboard life.

RIMPAC was an auspicious first association, both in historical and practical terms. The 11-day naval warfare exercise, involving 23 ships and 14,000 men from the U.S., Canada, Australia and New Zealand, was the largest such practice since the Vietnam cease fire. It also happened to be arranged with the Navy in such a manner that 1/3 Marines had plenty of at-sea time prior to their part in the operation: an amphibious raid on the island of Kauai.

That extra time at sea (actually simulated transit time between a friendly base and the enemy area) may well have been the most valuable part of the training according to 1/3's Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Fredrick Sisley.

"I've had a good deal of association with the Navy," he commented in his stateroom aboard the USS Racine following the amphibious raid, "and I think this is the best."

MARINES ABOARD TWO SHIPS

Kaneohe's Marines embarked aboard the tank landing ship Racine and the dock landing ship Monticello Sept. 10-11 at the Pearl Harbor Navy base. They sailed the next morning and picked up AmTracs from Company D, 3d Amphibian Tractor Battalion which would haul one element of the raiding force ashore at Barking Sands, a portion of the Navy's Pacific Missile Range Facility on Kauai, eight days later.

Virtually from the outset, according to Sisley, the officers and men of both amphibious vessels established a comfortable working relationship with the embarked Marines.

"There was mutual support and understanding between the Navy and Marines," he comments. "In other words, they understood our needs and we understood theirs. Relations between both Navy and Marine officers and enlisted men were good."

CORDIAL RELATIONS

Apparently such cordial relations were no accident. Sailors aboard Racine invited some 1/3 Marines to play disc-jockey, spinning records which were piped with cursory dedications, over the ship's public address system. Also aboard Racine, sailors provided a guided tour of all the ship's departments for the Marines who gazed wonderingly at the mass of equipment and monitoring devices necessary to keep a modern ship safely underway.

On the Monticello, Marine officers returned the compliment by standing under-way watches to get a better view of the Navy side of amphibious operations.

Extensive classes on Navy lore, traditions and perspectives were held for 1/3 Marines before they embarked and Sisley thinks they paid great dividends for his men once they were aboard the ships. He was unable to recall even one incident of friction between his men and sailors of the Racine or Monticello.

For the Marines, sailing time between the embarkation and landing phases of RIMPAC '73 seemed inordinately long, but there were routine chores to be carried out even in their nautical environment.

REVEILLE FOR ALL ABOARD

A shrill bosun's pipe preceded "Now reveille, all hands heave out and trice up" each morning, and no Marines were allowed the luxury of ignoring it. There were daily musters, care and cleaning of weapons and individual equipment, practices for helicopter and AmTrac loading, Marine Corps Institute classes, human relations training and physical training on the flight deck, to be carried out before dark every day.

Meanwhile, Sisley and his landing force staff were planning the Barking Sands raid and dreaming up ways to fend off "Murphy's Law," which says if something can go wrong it will.

The unit had contingency plans for an all-surface raid if



Photo by Cpl. Ed Buchanan

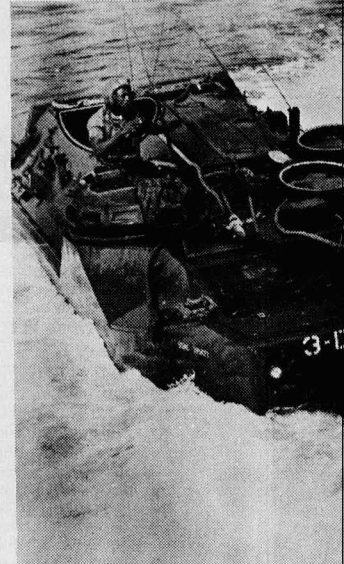
BASE OF FIRE A 60-mm mortar crew (above) makes a last check of their weapon prior to loading aboard helicopters for the amphibious raid at Barking Sands. This patch of deck space aboard the USS Racine was used by (from left) Sergeant T.G. West, Corporal E. Johnson and Sergeant D.D. Bruch. After off-loading the AmTracs (below), landing force Marines consolidate a base of fire behind one of Barking Sands' many lengthy sand dunes.



Photo by MSgt. J.F. Fraley



Photo by Capt. D.H. Mosley



GIMME SHELTER — A Tractor from Co. Tractor Bn., clambers back aboard the Racine landing at Bellows beach. Thirty AmTracs involved in the amphibious raid portion of RIMPAC '73.



Photo by Cpl. Ed Buchanan

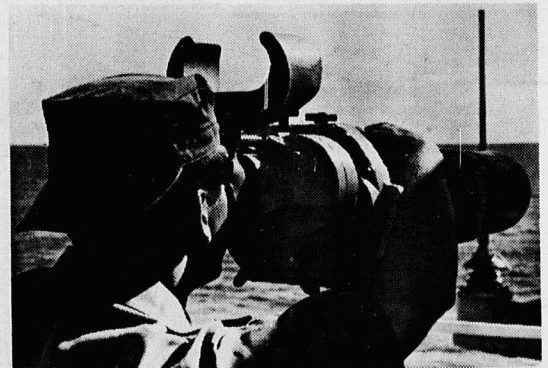


Photo by Cpl. Ed Buchanan

MUCH TO DO AND SEE — Landing CH-53 helicopters on the LST flight deck was no easy feat (left), but HHM-463 air crews managed it with no apparent difficulty. Lance Corporal M.T. Miller (above) went topside near the bridge to take a close-up look through Racine's 120-power binoculars at other ships in RIMPAC task force.

out for RIMPAC '73



Photo by Cpl. Ed Buchanan

SHIP TO SHORE — A radio operator (left) passes along progress reports as raiding force Marines pour fire on their objective. Above, (from left), Lance Corporal Mitch Major, Private First Class M.A. Lamson and Second Lieutenant James Archbell study a Marine Corps Institute map reading course.

"The troops moved aggressively and didn't bog down. If it had been the real thing, we would have taken the objective well and quickly."

It should be emphasized that 1/3's mission was an amphibious raid designed to deny the enemy use of a radio station for 24 hours and withdraw. For this reason, speed and control were essential to the success of the operation.

MAG-24 AIR SUPPORT

Sisley was exceptionally effusive about the air support given his unit by helicopter squadrons from Marine Aircraft Group-24, also based at Kaneohe.

"The aviation support was the best we every had, he affirmed. Even the CO of the Racine commented on how well the CH-53's worked in landing aboard his flight deck. It was a real professional effort that displayed the classic air-ground teamwork to the Navy."

Having denied the "enemy" use of the raid objective for 24 hours, 1/3 Marines began a tactical withdrawal to the waiting ships offshore. Troops "pulled in their horns" from the perimeter and backed away to heli-lift and AmTrac movement back to Racine and Monticello.

At that point it was turn about and head back to Pearl Harbor to reacquaint sea legs with terra firma.

OVERALL ASSESSMENT

In a thoughtful assessment of the whole experience, Sisley indicated his troops would now be more proficient in executing a similar amphibious raid if called on to do so for real.

"I think there is a tangible confidence factor now," he said. "The troops feel they can live in a different environment than the barracks. This was an excellent beginning and introduction to at-sea operations for young Marines."

At Pearl Harbor there was the usual post-deployment bantering as Marines left their steel-gray homes for only the second time in 11 days. First Battalion, Third Marines had been to sea and picked up some salt. Their swagger wasn't a result of too much time away from dry land.

helicopters became unavailable, and an operation scheme for an all-air assault if rough surf conditions or some other contingency prevented an amphibious landing.

Technically, the approval or disapproval of these plans lay in the hands of the Commander, Amphibious Task Force (Commanding Officer of the Racine who directed the nine allied ships which supported the Marine raid) but relations between Sisley and the Racine CO had solidified to such an extent at this stage that approval of the unit's landing and raid plan became almost a mere formality.

BATTLE PLANS FIRMED FOR MARINES

Plans were eventually firming to put two companies ashore for the raid which was designed to deny enemy use of a shore-based radio/surveillance facility while the nine amphibious task force ships steamed through a strait between Kauai and another island.

Sisley would stay aboard Racine with a staff of Marines to control and monitor communications from the raiding party. The raid would be conducted ashore by 1/3 Executive Officer Major Walter Fleming.

In a swift, over-the-horizon AmTrac movement, Company C was landed and, despite two tractors bogging down in the surf line due to mechanical failure (see related story on page 8), they swept toward the initial objective inland some 100 meters and disgorged their infantry. A base of fire covering the simulated radio station was established, and Sisley, overhead in a command and control helicopter, ordered the A Co. heli-borne assault element in to sweep across the radio station.

Fleming, himself new to the unit, seemed quite happy with the raid force's performance during an interview in his beach-area command post.

NOT EVERY DAY EXPERIENCE

"The spirit was exceptionally high," he commented. "We don't get to do this every day or every month as we should due to a lack of shipping, and I am pleased with the way everyone worked together in the amphibious movement."

As AmTracs and infantry secured a sandy perimeter for their one-night stand at Kauai, Fleming assessed the days operations.



Photo by Cpl. Ed Buchanan

A Tractor from Company D, 3d Amphibian Battalion, moved ashore aboard the Racine following a practice landing. Thirty AmTracs, aboard two ships, were used in the raid portion of RIMPAC '73.



Photo by Cpl. Ed Buchanan



Photo by Cpl. Ed Buchanan

WORK AND PLAY—Aboard the USS Racine, Marines were cordially invited to spend time as the ship's resident disc jockey. (left). At the mike is Lance Corporal Michael Polonos assisted by Private First Class Larry Snyder. Above, embarked Marines found themselves confronted with a land-locked fact of life—mess duty.

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Troop laden 'tracs excel At sand-clogged landing

By GySgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY — Surf and sand can be a cruel environment for machines, even for 25-ton amphibian tractors which are designed to operate in just such rugged conditions.

The environment managed to stop two tractors carrying troops ashore on the island of Kauai during Operation RIMPAC '73, but emergency training paid off and the tractors, Marines and equipment they were carrying got ashore in

what was described as a "text-book recovery."

Second Lieutenant Richard Puetz saw two of his 4th platoon AmTracs go dead in the surf during the amphibious raid culmination of RIMPAC '73 but the sight didn't worry him.

"I had every confidence in the world in the crews," he said, "and the troops aboard had been given tractor orientation, so I felt assured word was being passed inside and all was calm."

Both tractors which

developed mechanical trouble were in the first wave to come ashore at Barking Sands, but the recovery by following tractor crews was so smooth that a novice observer might have thought they had been left at the surf line as guides for the second wave.

"It came off just like clockwork," said Major Frank Slovick, commanding officer, Company D, 3d Amphibian Tractor Bn.

The second wave tractors passed tow lines to the disabled vehicles and moments later all tractors were on the beach.

"If it had been for real," commented Slovick, "there's no doubt in my mind we would have safely gotten the infantry and supporting arms ashore and into the fight."

There was also some non-text-book experimentation conducted by the AmTrac Marines.

Several tractors were smeared with diesel fuel and sand was thrown at the resulting sticky surface to break up the vehicles bulky outline. It was effective camouflage and the sight of the tracked vehicles roaring across the sand in column brought visions of Rommel's Afrika Korps of World War II.

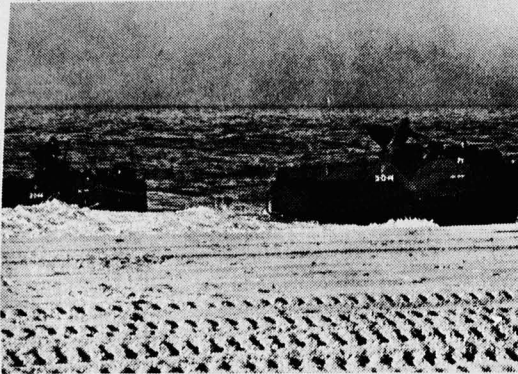


Photo by MSgt. J.F. Fraley

A LITTLE HELP FROM ITS FRIEND A bogged tractor receives a tow from a following vehicle, bringing its cargo of combat troops and equipment ashore without mishap. The recovery operation, performed for two tractors, was called "textbook perfect" by observers.

Canadian takes first-hand look At Corps amphibious operation

By GySgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY — Probably the last time Royal Canadian Forces made an amphibious landing was the crossing of the Rhine during World War II, but they haven't lost interest in the technique or any other form of modern combat by the look of Major W.B. Vernon of the 3d Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Vernon's jaunty green beret could be seen virtually everywhere on the beach at Barking Sands on the island of Kauai, site of the Marine amphibious raid which brought the allied naval warfare exercise

RIMPAC '73 near its end Sept. 19.

The rugged Canadian light infantryman had been 12 days in the Hawaiian area from his home base in Victoria, B.C. He evinced interest in all phases of the exercise, but was particularly interested in the ground combat portion, his forte.

He rode the USS Racine with embarked troops of 1st Battalion, Third Marines and made the helicopter assault into the Barking Sands area.

Although "quite impressed with the ship-to-shore movement" as practiced by the Kaneohe Marines, Vernon said it

was difficult to make an objective assessment of the troops' performance on the ground due to organizational differences between American and Canadian forces.

Vernon avoided no discomfort to get an insider's view of the amphibious raid at Barking Sands. He even sat up most of the night in an ambush site with a small unit of 1/3 Marines to see how that tactic was utilized.

"Actually," he grinned, "it wasn't that much of a mental hardship. The size and sound of the mosquitoes made it quite impossible to drop off to sleep."



Photo by Capt. D.H. Mosley

ALLIED OBSERVER—Major W.B. Vernon, a Canadian light infantry officer, stayed close to the action during the amphibious raid portion of RIMPAC '73. The foreign officer participated in virtually all phases of on-shore operations and stayed with embarked Marines aboard the USS Racine.

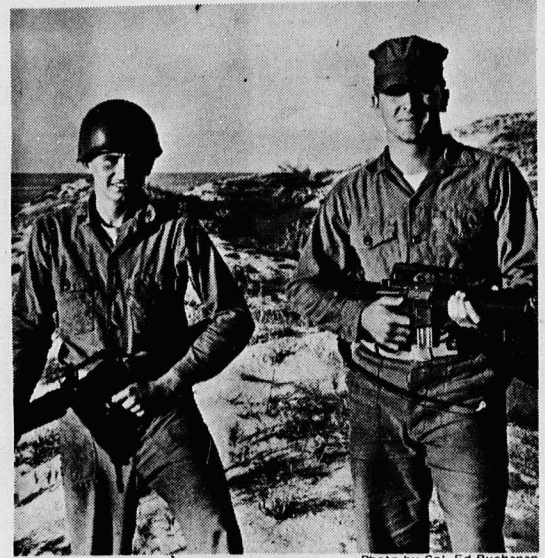


Photo by Cpl. Ed Buchanan

ZOO VETERANS — Lance Corporal Melvin Crecellius (left) and Private Steven Roth seem no worse for wear after the harrowing attack on their Barking Sands listening post by ground and air forces of Mother Nature. But their rifles are ready—just in case.

Sentries bird-bombed On island pig palace

By GySgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY — There are times in life when a highly-developed sense of smell can be a safety factor. You won't get asphyxiated if you can smell leaking gas in a closed room, and you won't get bitten or gored if you can smell a wild pig lurking outside your listening post at Barking Sands on the Hawaiian island of Kauai.

Just ask Lance Corporal Melvin Crecellius or Private Steven Roth of Company D, 3d Amphibian Tractor Bn., about the value of such olfactory sleuthing. They'll regale you with the story of a close call during Operation RIMPAC '73 while Marines from 1/3 were ashore holding a beach position for 24 hours.

Crecellius and Roth had been placed about 500 meters in front of a line of AmTracs to listen for aggressor movement and report it before the "enemy" force could move closer to the Marine perimeter. Crecellius, who grew up on

a hog farm in Maringo, Ind., stuck his head in the air sniffing an all-too-familiar odor.

"I smelled 'that old hog smell,'" he grinned, "and I knew damn well what was out in front of us."

Marines who had been on the beach location earlier had reported a number of wild hogs thrashing around in the area and this information confirmed what Crecellius had deduced with his nose.

"We heard a quick rustling noise about two feet away from our hole," says Roth, "and from then on it was beat feet back toward the beach."

Both Marines left rations, ponchos and other encumbering gear in their abandoned hole. Crecellius, trying to salvage some form of tactical dignity out of the rout, decided to re-set the listening post in the beach area. That wasn't to be either as Kauai's inhuman inhabitants had more surprises in store.

Shortly after Crecellius and Roth had settled in a new position parallel to their old one, but well away from bushes that might hide lurking hogs, they noticed a large black shadow hovering over them in the moonlight.

"We looked up," says Roth, "and, honest, there was this big four-foot bird circling us."

The bird continued to circle and Crecellius and Roth continued to eye it with some apprehension. Finally, toward the end of their watch, the bird, apparently mistaking Roth's helmet for a turtle, dove and made a grab for the startled Marines headgear.

When relieved on post both Crecellius and Roth entered the steel hull of an AmTrac muttering about having to "make a landing in the middle of a zoo."

Stars come out for Tinney At balmy promo ceremony

By GySgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY — On Sept. 19, a balmy evening aboard the USS Racine sweeping purposefully across the blue Pacific, First Sergeant William Tinney looked around and the stars came out.

Specifically, two stars sandwiched between two sets of three stripes and four rockers, the rank insignia for Sergeant Major in the Marine Corps.

During 25 years in Marine Corps uniform, promotions have become fairly regular and commonplace for Tinney, but this was his first at sea.

Commanding officer of 1st Battalion, 3d Marines Lieutenant Colonel Fredrick Sisley held an impromptu ceremony and pinned chevrons on Tinney's jacket.

The promotion made him officially Sergeant Major of the unit embarked aboard the Racine for participation in an allied naval exercise called RIMPAC '73. He had been filling that position as well as that of first sergeant of Company B prior to the night his stars came out of the Pacific.

Glenn scores three TDs

Michel's Marauders maul 1/12, 58-6

By Cpl. C.W. Rowe
K-BAY — Custer had an easier time with those 4,000 indians at the Little Big Horn.

That matchless Marauder machine rolled over 1/12-Headquarters Company, Brigade, 58-6 Saturday in a gridiron clash at K-Bay. The first half was devastating as the score marched to 42-0. 1/12 couldn't find the way to beat Brigade Support's defense and their own defensive efforts were foxed and futile.

Headquarters took the opening kick-off but was unable to move. Their punt gave Michel's Marauders the ball on their own 35. On the first play, halfback Sam Glenn turned the left side and swept in for a TD, but the conversion try failed.

INSTANT REPLAY

The next series for 1/12 was just about an instant replay. Three plays and they punted to Marauder return artist Alex Walmsley. He promptly put Brigade Support in scoring position on the 14.

Four runs by halfbacks R. Lowry and Don Johnson and quarterback Jim Stoudt moved the Marauders to the 3. Glenn did his trick again, this time up the middle, for the last three yards. The score jumped to 12-0 when the two point attempt was no good.

Disaster struck Headquarters Co. on their next possession. After halfback Beaver Sutton lost seven yards on a draw play and a pass by quarterback Mike Cox fell incomplete, they faced third down on their own 23. Cox dropped back to pass, got cracked hard by Marauder Gary Ladbury, coughed up the pigskin and John Boone pounced on it for Brigade Support.

GLENN SCORES THIRD TD

Glenn got the call again at the 16. He took a pitchout around right end for the touchdown and Johnson pulled the same trick to the other side for the conversion and a 20-0 tally.

The quarter ended with 1/12's kick-off return. Two running plays, by "Fat Albert" Wells and "McGoo" McGuckin,

moved the trailing team close to a first down. Cox fumbled the snap, on the next play, and forced Headquarters to punt.

Stoudt elected a quarterback keeper around right end that would have gone all the way except for Kiwi Ewing's saving tackle at the 25. The second play in the series befuddled the defense as Johnson had only one tackler near him when he crossed the goal line. Again the point after touchdown failed.

Headquarters still couldn't find the key to the Marauder defense. Cox was sacked once and had a pass batted down by Jim Weston, Greg Hill, Rod Jeter and John Boone. The best chance 1/12 saw came and went when a pass to Wells was out of reach.

Scampers by Lowry and Johnson, who showed tremendous individual effort, and a short lob to Bob Stith put last year's champs on the one inch line. Lowry earned six on a pitchout and Matt Hew Thompson's pass reception added two, running the score to 36-0.

1/12 FUMBLES

A fumble again doomed 1/12. Ed Miles couldn't find the handle on a pitchout from the quarterback and Marauder James Rogers scooped it up.

Starting from the 21, halfbacks Ron Danley and John Clendenin, who scored the touchdown, needed only two plays. Quarterback Harold Woodley tacked on an extra two points to end scoring in the half.

With time running out, Headquarters brightened their dismal picture with their first first down. But the half ended on a sour note when Jeter sacked Cox.

The Marauders, receiving the second half kick-off, promised to continue to run the game on their own terms. Starting from their own 22, they romped to Headquarters Co's. 21. Stoudt took a keeper around the right side but a jarring tackle by Ewing forced a fumble 1/12 pounced on.

The break seemed to rejuvenate Headquarters. A

sustained drive grudgingly moved them to the Marauder 40. Faced with third down, they couldn't pick up the necessary yardage.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Brigade Support didn't let the opportunity pass. Stoudt called his own number twice to penetrate into 1/12 territory. Then he drafted Johnson who swept left, avoided or broke four tackles, and scored. Danley added the conversion with a run that brought the score to a staggering 50-0.

The quarter died when 1/12 running back McGuckin fumbled a pitchout; Marauder Weston seized the errant pigskin. Runs by Glenn, Danley and Johnson brought the ball to the 28. Danley scored the final TD for Brigade Support when he broke around right end. A quick look-in to Stith added the last two points.

Gene Smith took the kick-off to the 39, aided by a 15 yard personal foul penalty against Brigade Support. Late in the game, with the score out of reach, 1/12 finally found a way to penetrate the Marauder defense. A long pass, with fakes to the opposite side, was the answer. Robert Elkin was alone when Cox's bomb dropped into his hands. His trot to the goal line was unhindered. Not so for the point after attempt, Dave Fulsang got a big chunk of it and the kick never cleared the line.

The next three series of play were uneventful.

3D MARINES, STATION WIN

In other action Third Marines defeated MagTac 27-16 and Station triumphed over the Camp Smith Cobras 27-13.

Third Marines scored the first three times they had the ball in the first quarter with a balanced passing-running attack. Their defense shut out the Panzers until the second quarter when MagTac tallied one TD and a two point conversion.

The third quarter was a grueling defensive battle as neither team could score. MagTac whittled the score down to 20-16 in the middle of the fourth quarter but it was to no avail as 3d Marines added an insurance touchdown and denied the Panzers another effective offensive shot.

Renegades extends lead, Win four off Bar Bums

CAMP SMITH — The "Renegades" swept four games from the Bar Bums Monday night to lengthen their lead in the Camp Smith Mixed Intramural Bowling League.

The Renegades were lead by George Luke who rolled a 191/525 series. High man for the Bar Bums was Joe Anderson rolling a 476 series.

The Silent Five took three games from the fourth place J-8 Ballers when Curley Riffle of the Five found his mark for a 187-211-178/576 series. Also over the 500 mark was Hap Albers, anchor bowler for the J-8 team.

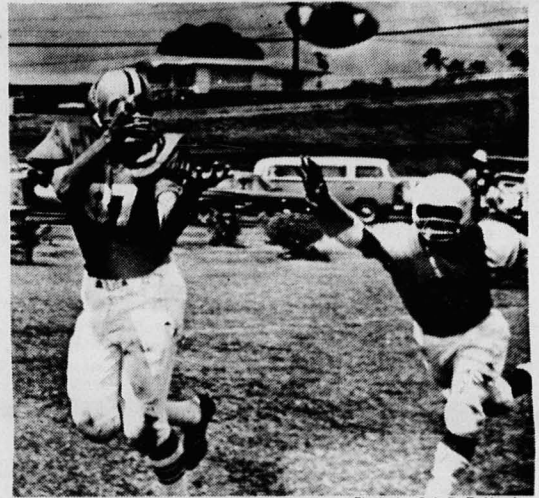


Photo by Cpl. D. E. Kessler

DON'T TOUCH IT BOB, IT'LL EXPLODE — That might be what Ray McFadden (26) from Pearl Harbor, may be saying to Robert Lipstrow of Mag Supt. as Lipstrow receives the long bomb for the first touchdown in Saturday's game.

Pearl Harbor cuts it fine, Slices Mag Supt., 13-12

By Capt. J.R. Oldham

PEARL HARBOR

A pair of 2-0 records were on the line Saturday as Pearl Harbor and Mag Supt. met on the Camp Smith football field. In what proved to be a tough defensive battle, the Marine Barracks team came out on top 13-12.

Action began with Pearl Harbor kicking to Mag Supt. After an exchange of punts with the squads testing each other,

Traffic halts For bike fest

K-BAY — The bicycle will be king Saturday.

Its palace will be Kalakaua Ave. and Kapiolani Park. The avenue will be closed to through vehicular traffic and open for cyclists on their way to a gala bicycle fete in the park. The park will be turned over to the cyclists from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The principle feature of the event is a rally scheduled for noon. Live entertainment, at the bandstand, and refreshments will be offered and races will be held in the park.

For more information contact Stuart McKinley at 955-7797.

Mag Supt. began a drive which ended with a two yard scoring plunge through the Pearl Harbor line. The attempted two point conversion was unsuccessful. At the end of the first quarter Mag Supt. held a 6-0 lead over Pearl Harbor.

The kick-off was taken on the Pearl Harbor 10 and returned for 17 yards where Pearl Harbor quarterback, Don Lampley, began a drive toward the Mag Supt. end zone. But, again the K-Bay defensive crew proved too much for the Pearl Harbor eight.

At this point the game settled down to a definite defensive struggle. The first half ended with Mag Supt. sitting on its 6-0 advantage.

After receiving the second half kick-off, Marine Barracks again started a quest towards the Mag Supt. end zone. The quarterback scored from 22 yards out on a broken play then kicked the extra point to give Pearl the lead 7-6.

The fourth quarter proved to be the football game that the fans came out to see. After changing goals for the quarter, with Pearl in possession of the ball, a drive engineered by the Marine Barracks offense stalled on the Mag Supt. 33 yard line. Don Lampley's field goal attempt went askew.

It took K-Bay very little time to take advantage of the mistake. They quickly slipped behind the Pearl Harbor secondary and gathered in a 15 yard scoring pass, giving them a comfortable 12-7 margin. The point after try was no good.

After the kick-off Pearl Harbor began moving the ball down field. A pair of Lampley to Earl King aerials put Pearl Harbor on the K-Bay 35 with about 50 seconds remaining. Then lightning struck! Ray McFadden streaked behind the Mag Supt. secondary and hauled in a 35 yard pass to tie the score 12-12. Don Lampley added the extra point and the stunned Mag Supt. team saw themselves on the short end of a 13-12 score.



Photo by Sgt. E.S. Saylor

TD SCAMPER — Proceeded by blockers Bob Shuford (94) and John Clendenin (74), Marauder running back Ron Danley (15) breaks clear of a 1/12 tackler on his fourth quarter touchdown run that scored the last of Brigade Support's eight TDs.

Pete's Pizza Eaters chows down As Medical Center gets 5-3 illness

By Cpl. C.W. Rowe
K-BAY — It could well have been a chapter from "The Agony and the Ecstasy".

Windward Medical Center "Ka Mua" suffered the agony of defeat after victory seemed in their grasp. Pizza Pete's Pizza Eaters enjoyed the ecstasy of triumph with their 5-3 win Sunday in ladies softball action at Pollock Field.

"Ka Mua" broke the game wide open in the bottom of the fourth. They sent seven batters to the plate and collected three runs.

Shortstop Keko Mercer, the Center's best defensive player of the game, and Shirley Skaines, center field, both singled. First baseman Gail Sunderland's single chameleoned

into an RBI when the throw to third, to cut off the advancing Mercer, was wild. Mercer scored,

Linda Anderson, third base, followed suit with a line drive over short that brought Skaines across the plate, Center fielder Velma Pearson's line drive was snared by the Pizza Eaters Dody Lis at third. Catcher Sande Greenawalt snapped a grounder to third, a quick toss caught Anderson at second, but the throw home was too slow to catch Sunderland.

Pete's team came right back. Left fielder Brenda Redford and Mary Adams, catcher, started the show with singles. Pitcher LaVonn Myro's fly over second forced Adams at the bag. Redford scored when Norma Dunlap, right field, smacked a drive down the third base line. The last run came in when Lis's grounder scored Myro.

Windward could add nothing their next time at bat.

The Pizza Eaters were far from through. Val Reynolds, short center, and Redford were on with two out when Adams tapped an easy out to the third baseman. The throw to first was high and Reynolds trotted home. Pete's girls moved ahead when Myro dropped a fly into center field and gave Redford a ticket home.

Medical Center suffered the same hapless fate of their last time at bat.

In the top of the seventh, Pizza Pete's added an insurance run. Lis's grounder single turned into a home run when it went right between the legs of the short center and the center fielder, rolled to the fence, and rested there until the left fielder hustled over to get it.

Scores in the two other games played were lopsided. Mike McCormack Realtors "Raiders" took the Universal Motors "Roadrunners" 10-4 and Datsun of Kailua fell to the Windward Volkswagen Love Bugs 14-4.

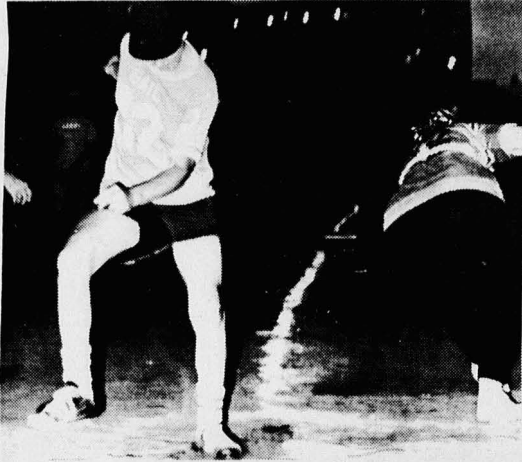


Photo by Cpl. Greg Gerding

FINAL SCORE — Catcher Sande Greenawalt's grounder brought in Windward Medical Center's Gail Sunderland (12) for the team's last run in their 5-3 losing effort. Pizza Pete's catcher Mary Adams (right) waits for the too-late throw home.

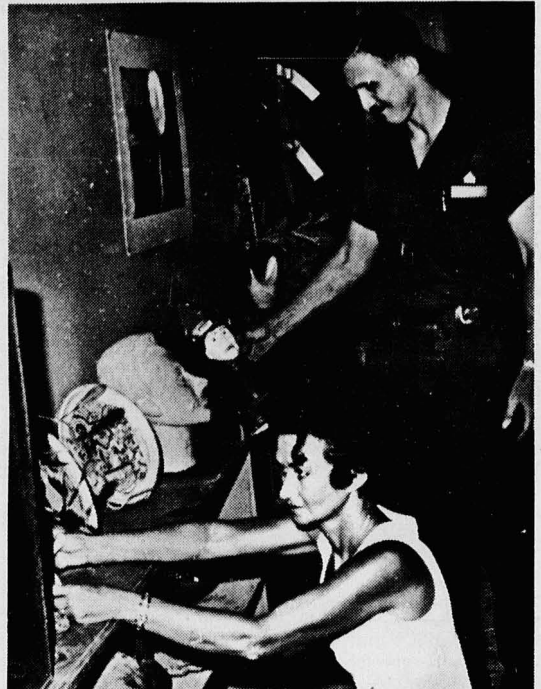


Photo by GySgt. D. L. Shearer

THE FIRST Arts and Crafts Festival in four summers will take place Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the station Hobby Shop. The show will include a massive demonstration of various crafts (ceramic staining, sculpture, lapidary, painting among many others) accompanied by exhibits by the Kaneohe Green Barons Model Airplane Club, the Photo Club, Pre-School paintings and the Wood Shop. Mrs. Lee Brown, kneeling, will demonstrate ceramic staining. Sergeant Jim Fleishman is on the Art Show Committee. In real life he runs the retail outlet store at the Hobby Shop.

Sports As I See It Greg's Sportline.....72141/42

K-BAY
THE INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE for tomorrow's games will be Mag. Support trying to break Third Marines three game winning streak at 9 a.m.; the station team will meet Brigade Support at noon. Brigade Support has a 52 point game average. Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, will go for their fourth straight win against NAD, which will be played at NAD at 1 p.m. and the two last place teams, Camp Smith and Mag. Tac. will converge at 3 p.m.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE! Boxers who are interested in competing in the upcoming boxing smoker can still register by contacting Sergeant R.C. Johnson, Special Services at ext. 73135, 73258 or 73180. The smoker will be in the mini-gym Oct. 12 at 3 p.m.

PARENTS OF YOUTH FOOTBALL PLAYERS are reminded that registration fees will be refunded in the event their son is dropped from the team. Request for refunds will not be honored after the first regular scheduled game. Refunds may be obtained by contacting the treasurer, Brigade Comptrollers Office, (bldg. 272).

A FREE VICTORY DANCE is the theme for the opening of the "New Teen Club" Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. following the youth football home game. All military dependents, ages 13 through 19 are welcome!

A MONTHLY CHARGE of \$1 will go into effect Monday for anyone who uses lockers in the Station Gymnasium (hangar 103). This fee will also entitle the renter to use a towel after each workout.

THE MINI-GYM will be closed Monday from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. for the Novice Power Lifting Meet which will begin at 4:30 p.m. Spectators are invited.

AN INTRAMURAL HANDBALL TOURNAMENT is scheduled to begin Oct. 9 with singles and doubles elimination. Tuesday is the deadline for entries. A meeting of all representatives will be held Thursday in the athletic office at 9 a.m.

CAMP SMITH
THE MAGNIFICENT "Bs" increased their first place lead to four games Thursday in the Male SNCO Bowling League by capturing three games from the second place Bar Rats. Rich Benjamin paced the "Bs" with a 455. Al Belcher was high for the Rats with a 474. The Kingpins moved into third place by winning three games from the last place Red Moustaches. J. Patron lead the winners with a 446. No one from the Moustaches cracked 400. The Goodguys won three games from the Seafarers behind R. Kimball's 200/483 series. George Luke rolled a 568 series in a losing cause.

Selection board meeting To pick limited officers

WASHINGTON — Headquarters has announced that the annual board to select new limited duty officers will convene in January and has requested applications from active duty male personnel.

Eligible for LDO are permanent chief warrant officers, warrant officers and staff NCOs with a minimum of 10 years and a maximum of 20 years active naval service as of Jan. 1, 1974.

Those selected for LDO receive temporary appointments,

warrant officers to first lieutenant and staff NCOs to second lieutenant. They maintain their permanent grade and are eligible for promotion to the next higher grade if selected.

Selectees remain temporary officers until they are selected for terminal grade lieutenant colonel status, between their second and 10th year of commissioning, and are promoted to major. Officers not meeting these conditions after 10 years LDO service are given the option of retiring or being considered for reappointment to CWO-4, if they don't already hold this permanent grade. Those who hold the permanent grade of CWO-4 may retire or revert.

Applicants for LDO must apply for and be fully qualified to serve in one of the below listed MOS's:

- 0130, *2010, 3070, 3502, 6502, 0202, *2040, 3302, 5803, *6802, *0210, 2510, 3402, 5905, 0430, *3010, *3406, *5910, *1310, *3050, 3410, 6002.

* Indicates MOS's which are presently designated as terminal grade captain. The terminal grade for LDO's is dependent on both requirements and inventory each fiscal year.

Applications must reach the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DPB) by Dec. 14, 1973. The fiscal year 1974 program was announced in MCBul 1040 of Aug. 13, 1973. Eligibility criteria is contained in MCO 1040.14D.

Special Potpourri Services

By Rudy Tomedi

NUTRITION CLASSES will occur soon at the Family Services Center. The classes will be on Friday mornings between 9 and 11 and will run consecutively until Nov. 2, the date of the last class. This course will deal with the preparing of inexpensive gourmet meals, menu planning and how to make the most of various cuts of meat. Anyone interested can call 257-3168 or 257-3606. Or just attend on the above dates at the above time.

THE MARINA continues its offer of ski and sailing lessons at \$25 for the sail lessons and \$12 for skiing instructions. And charters are now being accepted for the deep sea fishing boat NALU KE'A for the months of

October and November. Call 257-2219 for additional information.

Beach, pool close

CAMP SMITH — The Special Services facilities located at Keelii Lagoon Beach will be closed permanently starting Oct. 1 due to construction on the reef runway.

Also closing on the same date is the Commissioned Officers Swimming Pool at Naval Station Pearl Harbor. This is due to the building of a new bath house and wading pool. The construction should be completed May 1, 1974. The Richardson Center Pool will be open Wednesday through Monday for officers and CPO's from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

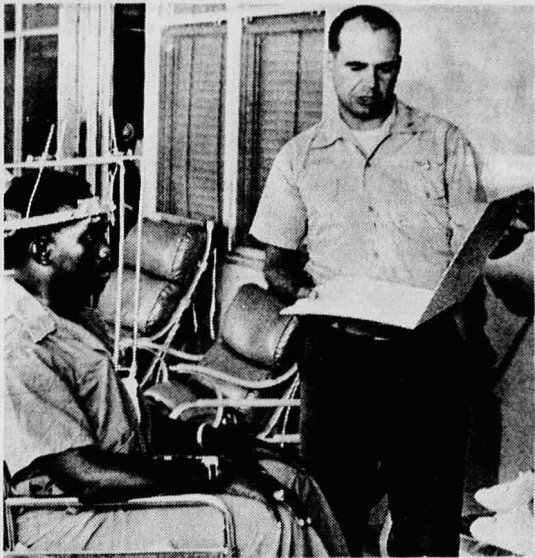


Photo by SSGT. Chuck Dinkins

PROMOTION—Sergeant Mannie Allen Jr., 24, of Dallas, was meritoriously promoted to his present rank while a patient at Tripler Army Hospital. Allen, who broke his neck during a football game, received his warrant from Major R.B. Chapman, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade. Also present at the ceremonies were his wife Laura, four-month-old son Marcus, and Captain S.K. Smith, Station/Brigade career planning officer.

Theater needs name, Best entry wins \$25

K-BAY - The Joint Special Services Office is conducting a contest for all personnel and their dependents to select a name for the Family Theater. This contest will run between Nov. 1-30 inclusive, and the winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate, redeemable at the Base Exchange. The rules are as follows:

- The contest is open to all KMCAS personnel and dependents.
- Only one name per entry blank will be accepted, but any individual may enter as many times as he prefers.
- All entries are to be

turned in to the Family Theater or to the Joint Special Services Office

The entry blanks can be picked up at either the Family Theater or at the Joint Special Services Office. Announcement of the winner will take place in December, the exact date to be published at a later date.

The Joint Special Services officer will select the impartial panel who will in their turn select the winning name.

Corps discards Old style coat

WASHINGTON—What will well-dressed male Marines be wearing in mid-1974? It won't be the old nylon-rayon overcoat. After July 1 it will be obsolete. In case you're confused as to what overcoat we're talking about, it's the belted raincoat-overcoat with liner that was the vogue before the Corps adopted the present raincoat. As of the cut-off date, male enlisted personnel will be required to have a green wool overcoat and a raincoat to meet minimum uniform requirements.

Church Services

K-BAY
CATHOLIC:
 Saturday: 6 p.m.
 Sunday: 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.
PROTESTANT:
 Chapel: 10 a.m.
 Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.
CAMP SMITH
CATHOLIC:
 Sunday: 8:30 a.m.
PROTESTANT:
 Chapel: 10:30 a.m.

Island Spotlight

K-BAY
RANGE HIGH SHOOTERS
 1stLt. J.R. Jelinski, a member of HQBrig., tied the range record of 245. He fired the M-16.
 SSGT. T.L. Biggs blasted a 365 with the .45 on the pistol range. Biggs is a member of 2/3.



WHITSON **MALOY**
 1stLt. Jimmy L. Whitson, a 25-year-old native of Granite City,

III., received a Navy Commendation Medal. Whitson entered the service in November, 1970 and is a graduate of Southern Illinois University.

CWO-3 Thomas D. Maloy was awarded a Navy Commendation Medal. Maloy, 39, has been in the service since 1953.

A Navy Commendation Medal was awarded to GySgt. Edward J. Richardson III. Richardson, 32, is a native of Cedarville, Calif. He joined the service in 1959 and reported to his present duty, February, 1972.



RICHARDSON **SANDS**

SSgt. Richard F. Sands received a Navy Commendation Medal. Sands hails from Wallace, Idaho, came in the Corps in 1960 and arrived in the Islands in October, 1970.

HMH-463
 The following personnel were promoted to the rank of corporal: James C. Franks, John R. Girouard, Paul F. Perron, Thomas M. Uselton, Robert W. Icard and David C. Scott. Promoted to the rank of sergeant were: Robert Benson, Michael A. Galligan, Emmett Guillory, Roger D. Kamiya, Virgil S. Kirk, John M. Lambert, Timothy E. Lynn, Richard D. Posey and Stanley E. Smith.

PEARL HARBOR
 Sgt. Jack Young was awarded his fourth 100 mile certificate. LCpl. Leopoldo Sanchez, a member for the Wahiawa/Kunia Guard Detachment, was promoted to his present rank.

The following personnel were promoted to their present rank: LCpl. Anthony V. Lombardi and PFC Joe A. Mendoza.

Promoted to their present meritoriously were: Sgt. Michael A. Felsing and Cpl. John M. Bishop.

Cpl. John Bishop was selected as Marine of the Month.

CAMP SMITH
 PFC Richard G. Jones was promoted to his present rank. Jones works with the 11th CIT as team clerk. The Devils Lake, N.D. resident has been in the Corps seven months.

Cpl. Richard Silva received his 1,000 mile trophy. Silva is from Selma, Calif. and has been in the Corps two and a half years.

Stores stocking Sweet salt sub

K-BAY - Do your French fries taste a little sweet?

It might be because that salt substitute you're using is actually a sugar substitute. Headquarters Marine Corps has issued a warning about Nu-Salt brand sodium-free salt substitute.

Tests revealed that the substitute is, in fact, a sugar substitute containing sodium. The warning affects lot number 153 and other cartons not labeled with lot numbers of the three ounce resale shaker dispensers.

Anyone having one of these dispensers should destroy it or return it to the place of purchase.

Interviews slated For Masters plan

K-BAY - A unique Master's degree program is one step closer to fruition.

Counselors from the University of Northern Colorado will be aboard the Base Oct. 9 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will interview students interested in earning a Master's in counseling and guidance.

The fully accredited program, under the auspices of UNC's Center for Special and Advanced Programs, does not require a graduate exam, a specific grade point average or a thesis. A key feature is the weekend intensive seminar format.

For appointments contact the Joint Education Center at 7-2061 or 7-3572.

Food Scoop

K-BAY TODAY
LUNCH - Italian style pasta, pepperoni & cheese pizza, broccoli, summer squash, apple pie.
DINNER - Roast leg of pork, cornbread dressing, applesauce, rice, spinach, devil's food cake.

FRIDAY
LUNCH - Chili macaroni, grilled franks, potatoes, O'Brien, French fried onion rings and buttered lima beans.
DINNER - Grilled ham steaks, French baked potatoes, seasoned blackeye peas and broccoli w/cheese sauce.

SATURDAY
DINNER BRUNCH - Country style steak, French baked potatoes, corn on cob, collard greens, chocolate pudding.
SUNDAY
DINNER BRUNCH - Turkey, cornbread dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, green peas, strawberry or peach shortcake.

MONDAY
LUNCH - Meatloaf, stuffed green peppers, blackeyed peas, turnip greens w/vinegar, apple turnovers.
DINNER - Chicken, potatoes, brussel sprouts, peanut butter cookies.

TUESDAY
LUNCH - Super burgers, franks on buns, asparagus spears, baked beans w/pork, French fried cauliflower, strawberry jelly roll.
DINNER - Fish portions, fantal shrimp, macaroni public, mixed vegetables, summer squash, cornbread, chocolate chip layer cake.

WEDNESDAY
LUNCH - Submarine sandwich, chili macaroni, French fried potatoes, green beans, broccoli, apricot pie.
DINNER - Smorgasbord - Pan roast beef, turkey, baked ham, mashed potatoes, corn, coconut layer cake.

THURSDAY
LUNCH - Spaghetti Italiano w/savory meat sauce, pepperoni pizza, toasted garlic bread, French fried cauliflower, spinach w/egg slices, chocolate cream eclairs.

DINNER - Sweet & sour spareribs, fried okra, pinto beans w/ham, ginger bread.

CAMP SMITH FRIDAY
LUNCH - Chili macaroni, grilled franks, potatoes, O'Brien, French fried onion rings and buttered lima beans.
DINNER - Grilled ham steaks, French baked potatoes, seasoned blackeye peas and broccoli w/cheese sauce.

SATURDAY
DINNER BRUNCH - Salisbury steak, stuffed cabbage rolls, mashed potatoes w/tomato gravy and cream style corn.

SUNDAY
DINNER BRUNCH - Grilled steaks, baked potatoes, sauteed onions and mushrooms, corn on the cob and French style peas.

MONDAY
LUNCH - Tacos enchilladas, refried beans, Spanish rice and buttered green beans.
DINNER - Baked meat loaf, braised liver and onion, macaroni and cheese and fried egg plant.

TUESDAY
LUNCH - Hawaiian baked ham, glazed sweet potatoes, potatoes au gratin and buttered carrots.
DINNER - Roast turkey, turkey gravy, cornbread dressing, snowflake potatoes and buttered whole kernel corn.

WEDNESDAY
LUNCH - Yankee pot roast, natural gravy, mashed potatoes, French fried onion rings and buttered mixed vegetables.
DINNER - Barbecued spareribs, braised spareribs, southern fried chicken, French fried potatoes, turnip greens, bacon cornbread and lyonnaise potatoes.

THURSDAY
LUNCH - Simmered corned beef, fried fish portions, parsley buttered potatoes and simmered carrots.
DINNER - Roast beef round, natural gravy, mashed potatoes and pinto beans.

PEARL HARBOR TODAY
LUNCH - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, pizza, toasted garlic bread.
DINNER - Roast fresh pork, savory bread dressing, grilled potato cakes, spiced applesauce.

SATURDAY
DINNER BRUNCH - Chicken fried steak, snowflake potatoes, buttered peas w/mushrooms.

SUNDAY
DINNER BRUNCH - Roast turkey, giblet gravy, cornbread dressing, snowflake potatoes, chilled cranberry sauce.

MONDAY
LUNCH - Vegetable meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered succotash.
DINNER - Baked ham, Hawaiian sauce, glazed sweet potatoes, seasoned asparagus.

TUESDAY
LUNCH - Turkey ala king, snowflake potatoes, buttered brussel sprouts.
DINNER - Pan roast of beef, rissole potatoes, savory beef dressing, buttered green beans.

WEDNESDAY
LUNCH - Veal loaf w/tomato gravy, parsley buttered potatoes, broccoli polonaise.
DINNER - Yankee pot roast w/natural pan gravy oven browned potatoes, buttered peas.

THURSDAY
LUNCH - Baked ham w/cream gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered brussel sprouts.
DINNER - Fried fish w/tartar sauce, French fried potatoes, simmered beets.

At the Flicks

	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
BOONDOCKER 6 p.m. 7 p.m. (Thursdays)	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
FAMILY THEATER 7:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m. (Thursdays)	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
BARBERS POINT (Outdoor) 7:30 p.m.	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CAMP SMITH 7 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
MARINE BARRACKS 6 p.m. 8:15 p.m.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1. FOR LOVE OR MONEY, Kirk Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor, R							
2. SOYLENT GREEN, Charlton Heston, Edward G. Robinson, PG							
3. PLAY IT AGAIN SAM, Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, PG							
4. THE STRIPPER, Joanne Woodward, Richard Beymer, R							
5. THE GREEN SLIME, Robert Horton, G							
6. INNOCENT BYSTANDERS, Stanley Baker, Geraldine Chaplin, PG							
7. THEATRE OF BLOOD, Vincent Price, Diana Rigg, R							
8. ACE ELI & RODGER OF THE SKIES, Cliff Robertson, Pamela Franklin, PG							
9. THE WORLD OF SPORT FISHING, G							
10. VAMPIRE CIRCUS, Adrienne Corri, Thorley Walters, PG							
11. *LADY SINGS THE BLUES, Diana Ross, Billy Dee Williams, R							
12. *THIS EARTH IS MIND, Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons, PG							
*Extra Long Running Time.							

