

Two Marines Win Medal Of Honor

Two Marines, who were killed in Vietnam, were posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor today by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The families of Sergeant Alfred Gonzalez and Lance Corporal Jedh C. Barker were presented with the nation's highest award during ceremonies which were held in the Executive Office Building adjacent to the White House.

Sergeant Gonzalez, on his second Vietnam tour, was cited for a series of heroic acts during the first five days of Operation Hue City which culminated with his death Feb. 4, 1968.

While moving into the

beleaguered city Jan. 31, his unit, "A" Co., 1st Bn., 1st Marines, came under intensive enemy fire. Serving as platoon commander, Sgt. Gonzalez skillfully maneu-



Gonzalez

vered his platoon and cleared the area.

Later, as the unit again came under heavy enemy

fire, Sgt. Gonzalez ran through a fire-swept area to rescue a wounded Marine who was lying in an exposed position. He received fragmentation wounds during the rescue but was able to carry the Marine to a covered area. When the company was halted for the third time by heavy fire, he ignored his wounds and led his platoon across exposed terrain to attack an enemy reinforced machine gun bunker. Sgt. Gonzalez then moved across a fire-swept area and destroyed the enemy position with grenades.

On Feb. 3, he was again wounded but steadfastly refused medical treatment and continued to supervise his men in engagements with the enemy.

The following day the enemy again pinned his company down inflicting heavy casualties with automatic weapons and rocket fire. His citation reads in part:



Barker

"Sergeant Gonzalez, utilizing a number of light anti-tank assault weapons, fearlessly moved from position to position

firing numerous rounds at the heavily fortified enemy emplacements. He successfully knocked out a rocket position and suppressed much of the enemy fire before falling mortally wounded."

Lance Corporal Barker served as a machine gunner with "F" Company, 2nd Bn., 4th Marines. During a reconnaissance operation Sept. 21, 1967, his squad was hit by enemy fire. The squad continued their advance until they were hit by small arms and automatic weapons fire from a strongly fortified enemy position. LCpl. Barker was wounded in the initial burst of fire, but remained in the open delivering a devastating volume of fire on the

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K-Bay News Briefs

Power outages at K-Bay have been scheduled from Nov. 25, 1969, through March 1970 on Tuesdays. The outages are required for Public Works to perform maintenance work on transformers.

All quarters on Cochran and Moses Streets will be affected at sometime during this period.

Tenants are advised to minimize use of refrigerators.

Cash Sales will be closed for inventory on Nov. 24-25. It will reopen for business on the 26th.

The Protestant Chapel will hold an Open House for parents of three and four-year-old pre-school children on Sunday, Nov. 30, at 9 a.m. The Open House will be held at the Chapel Annex, Bldg. 462.

Due to recent change to the Joint Travel Regulations which was effective on 20 Oct, local drayage and/or storage of household goods incident to the assignment or termination of Government Quarters due to personal problems, or for the convenience of morale of individual members WILL NOT be authorized at government expense.

Members occupying Government Quarters who are in receipt of retirement orders are entitled to drayage of household goods from Government Quarters to local housing as a separate entitlement and will not jeopardize the

member's shipping entitlement (s) to a point of selection at a later date (within one (1) year after retirement.

Exchange activities will operate during these hours for Christmas shopping: Toyland, til 5 p.m. Saturdays through Dec. 20. Beginning Dec. 15, the Main Store, Household and Toyland will remain open Monday - Friday from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Beginning Nov. 29 - Dec. 20, the Main Store and Household will operate from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Christmas leave period for K-Bay will begin 8 a.m. Dec. 15 and end 7:30 a.m. Jan. 11. Commands have been authorized to grant leave up to 50 per cent of their unit's effective strength.

The major airlines have announced that due to the Christmas season, military personnel flying to conus will not be able to travel military reserved during the following times; noon to midnight on Fridays and noon Sunday to noon Monday, but they may travel from midnight Friday to noon Sunday.

Restricted periods for flights from California to Hawaii are Dec. 20-21, Dec. 27-28 and Jan. 3-4. The above periods do not affect those flying standby, but it is doubtful that seats will be available. Persons traveling in uniform under official orders may travel standby.

MARS MAN ON MOON MISSION

Staff Sergeant Richard F. Stulz is operating MARS frequencies aboard primary recovery ship USS Hornet during Apollo 12 mission. Stulz is NCOIC of K-Bays MARS Station.

K-Bay's MARS Man On Hornet

Crewmen aboard USS Hornet during the Apollo 12 recovery mission will be able to "phone" families and friends with the help of K-Bay's MARS (Military Affiliated Radio System).

Staff Sergeant Richard F. Stulz is assigned to the Hornet to operate the MARS frequencies during the Apollo 12 mission operations.

"It's a great morale booster for the men," says Stulz, a former communications specialist in the San Diego Police Department, and currently assigned to the MARS station at K-Bay.

Office Shifts Slated

The offices now located in Bldg. 221 are scheduled to move the week of Nov. 24. The offices that are slated to move are Station and Brigade Career Advisor, Navy Relief, Red Cross, PMO and the Brigade and Station, office of the staff Judge Advocate.

The Career Advisors will be moving to building 220 second deck. The other offices will be located in building 256 at the corner of "F" and

Third St., opposite the Enlisted Mens Club.

The Staff Judge Advocate office of Station and Brigade will not be open for normal business on November 24. The Provost Marshall office will be closed the morning of the 24th but opened for limited and emergency business during the afternoon. Both will be opened as usual on the 25th.

Further information about moves and phone changes will be announced later.

For Servicemen

Protest Guidelines Set

Guidelines, based on directives from Headquarters Marine Corps and the Department of Defense, were published in a station order here last week concerning the activities of military personnel involved in protest-type actions.

The order applies to all commands based here.

The guidelines were published "to maintain good order and discipline, yet ensure that the rights of the individual are respected and protected."

Listed below are some of the items discussed in the order.

● Commanders have the authority to place establishments "off-limits" when the activities there involve acts with a significant adverse effect on members' health, morale, or welfare. This includes counselling members to refuse to perform duty or to desert.

● Commanders are not authorized to recognize or to bargain with a

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At Parade Disturbance

MPs, Crowd Praised

Through the fast, efficient response of our military police, and the restraint and maturity shown by the persons who witnessed the event, an incident at Platt Field was over with almost before it started.

Involved were a few members (about 20) of the Resistance, a local anti-war group, who wanted to disrupt our 194th Birthday celebration.

It very easily could have become another chance for the Resistance to gain the publicity they thrive upon. However, they fell far short of their goal and we'd like to publicly commend the people responsible.

For those of you who weren't at the Marine Corps Birthday Parade and Pageant November 10, here's Windy's view of what happened.

The ceremonies went off without a hitch; the troops looked sharp; the pageant was impressive as usual; and it was a beautiful Hawaiian day.

Looking back, it seems evident that what confused the dissenters was that the part of the ceremony (a cake-cutting) they planned to disrupt never occurred.

So, much to their surprise and chagrin, the parade and pageant went off beautifully, and when it was all over they were still sitting on the sidelines.

The 20 or so Resistance members then attempted to run onto the middle of the parade field and demonstrate as the crowd was leaving.

Right behind them came the military police. Within three to five minutes it was all over but the rounding up of a few resisters.

The Marines, dependents, and civilian guests in the stands, looked on but did not get involved. In fact, it was all over so quickly that a lot of people completely missed the brief disruption.

By remaining aloof from the events on the field, and letting the MPs handle the situation, the spectators showed maturity and restraint.

They are to be commended, for in this manner they immeasurably helped the situation and events didn't get out of hand.

As for the MPs, they too deserve acclaim. No force was used. Those protestors who refused to walk to the transportation that was provided for them were carried off the field. They were then escorted off base.

The MPs were firm, allowed no nonsense, and got the job done in a highly professional manner.



ALL BUSINESS - MPs escort demonstrator from Platt Field.

Roving Reporter

A young political activist has expressed the belief that:

"Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. Whenever any form of government becomes destructive to our way of life, our pursuit of happiness, our liberty, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it. The government has no right to restrict our peaceful attempts to redress our grievances."

DO YOU FEEL THIS STATEMENT HAS ANY PLACE IN AMERICAN THOUGHT?

A- "No. This stuff is being overdone right now. We put a government in power and they should have certain powers. In other words, I've had it with demonstrators."

Captain D.M. McCann, USAF
61st ACP



McCann



Sapp

A- "Yes. The government is made up of the people. They have the right to do this."

Cpl. J. Sapp
H&MS 24



Hoopes

A- "Yes. It does have its place. If the government is destructive to these aims, the statement is right."

Miss Carol Hoopes
Dependent



Rieme

A- "If the government becomes destructive to the rights of the MAJORITY, of the people, then the statement has its place. Majority is the whole point. I would absolutely support this statement if it was the view of the majority."

GySgt. J.W. Rieme
1st IT&T

A- "I certainly believe he has the right. If they tried to restrict any attempts I made, I'd do something about it. I definitely feel it has its place in American thought."

SSgt. A.J. Martin
H&MS 24



Martin



Bozelli

A- "It's true the way it stands. But I've noticed no peaceful attempts. Just people infringing on the rights of others."

Lt. R. Bozelli
H&HS, 1/27

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is, admittedly a loaded question. Perhaps half of the people polled expressed a NEGATIVE belief in the place of the statement, but declined to be quoted. The young political activist was Thomas Jefferson. These beliefs are from the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In our last issue, Roving Reporter received answers which indicated a desire for better furnishing in billeting areas. By now, most are aware that new wall lockers have been popping up all over the base. Not just lockers, but dressers (2,040) and barracks type desks (2,470) are being distributed. In addition, Windy understands that every man is now sleeping on new, more comfortable mattresses (4,550). New racks are coming in (4,200). But action to make life more comfortable has not stopped at Supply. Your Joint Special Services Section indicates that recreation rooms are being furnished with many new items. Game tables (80) and easy chairs (150), for example, have been distributed. Material for drapes is being procured.



Q-Why was the bus service to Kailua High School for Marines attending night school stopped?

HMC Havlik
1/27 BAS

A-The transportation to Kailua High School has not been stopped. The students who were doing the driving to Kailua High School are no longer attending. We were not informed of this fact. Transportation can be provided only if there is a licensed driver

attending the school and is willing to do the driving.

Capt. R. E. Katz
Education Officer

Q - Who is responsible for procuring trash cans in Base Housing?

GySgt. M. E. Johnson
H&MS

A - Curbs on government spending wrought by austere

Education News

By GySgt. Dick Bernier

The Education Office is sponsoring another six week speed reading course here. Classes will begin on Jan. 6 and will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The cost of the course is \$35.00 (sorry no tuition assistance) and registration will be on the first night of class.

Registration for evening courses from the University of Hawaii will be held at the Education Office from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Jan. 5. A list of course offerings, application forms, etc. are available at the Education Office. If you're not sure what you should take, the University will provide counseling here on Dec. 17. Call 72061 or 73572 for reservations.

The next term at Kailua High School will begin on Jan. 26 with registration starting the 5th of January 1970. Transportation will be furnished and this is an excellent opportunity for those of you without a high school diploma, to get one from State of Hawaii. If you have passed the High School GED and the California Achievement Test you need only take one high school course at Kailua to get a diploma. The California Achievement Test will be given at Kailua High on Nov. 22 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and again on Jan. 10. A fee of \$1.00 is charged and must be paid prior to the test date. You can register by calling Kailua High School (261-5846). Enrollment available at the Education Office in the first week of January.

A final reminder: The Marine Corps Institute would like to see at least two lessons per month from those Marines enrolled in correspondence courses.

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The Wind Bag

funds, preclude the purchase of trash cans for occupants of station housing. Tenants may continue to utilize existing government cans and when beyond use, will have to purchase their own cans. The Sporting Goods (7-Day) store stock 24 gallon heavy duty plastic containers, with lids, at \$4.35 each. Hopefully, in the not too distant future, we may again provide occupants of station housing with trash cans.

A. L. Percaia
Housing Projects Manager

Shisler Paces NCOs

Total graduates of Brigade's NCO Leadership School swelled to 352 last Saturday as 12 sergeants and 34 corporals assigned to class 4-70 were awarded certificates for successfully completing the intensive 177-hour training program.

Copping first place in final class standings was Cpl. J. R. Shisler from Mortar Battery. His final average was 90.35. In second place, with a final average of 89.70, was Cpl. T. W. Carr from H&MS-24. Third place honors went to Sgt. C. F. Patten from VMFA-235. Sergeant Patten's final average was 89.64.

In introductory remarks at the graduation ceremonies, School Director Captain G. G. Jacobsen commended the

students for having the lowest attrition rate of any class to go through school. He added that the students were able to put on a pageant at the Marine Corps Birthday Parade in addition to meeting training requirements in school.

Guest speaker for the graduation ceremonies was L.A. Madera, commanding officer of VMFA-235, who spoke on the need for a "positive approach" in leadership situations.

The school's award for Excellence in Military Instruction was again awarded to Staff Sergeant J. G. Robilio, senior instructor and instructor in RVN Operations and First Aid. SSgt. Robilio has received the award four times in the last six classes.

Higher Pay to Lower Ranks?

Defense's pay proposal scheduled to go to Congress within the next few weeks will be very generous to low-ranking enlisted men, give only a small increase to career men and probably will not recommend conversion to the salary plan or the two step retirement system until some time later.

Tip-off came from Asst. Sect. of Defense Roger T. Kelley who said in an Illinois speech that the pay package would try to correct the gap between the pay draftees get and what their civilian counterparts earn.

Medals Of Honor

numerically superior force. Realizing his threat to their position, the enemy concentrated their fire on LCpl. Barker, wounding him again.

Suddenly a grenade landed in the midst of the few surviving Marines from the squad. LCpl. Barker unhesitatingly threw himself on the grenade and absorbed the blast with his body. The

citation continues:

"In a final act of bravery, he crawled to the side of a wounded comrade and administered first aid before succumbing to his grievous wounds. His bold initiative, intrepid fighting spirit, and unwavering devotion to duty in the face of almost certain death undoubtedly saved his comrades from further injury or possible death."

Protest Participation Guides Set

so-called "servicemen's union."

● Publication of "underground newspapers" by military personnel off-post, on their own time and with their own money and equipment, is not prohibited. However, if such a publication contains language that is punishable by Federal law, those involved in the printing, publication, or distribution of such a newspaper may be disciplined.

● Commanders of military installations shall prohibit any demonstration or activity on the base which could result in interference with, or the prevention of, the accomplishment of the mission of the installation. Activities

which present a clear danger to loyalty, discipline, or the morale of the troops, will also be prohibited.

● Military personnel are prohibited from participating in off-post demonstrations when they are on duty, in a foreign country, when their activities are a breach of law and order, when violence is likely to result, or when they are in uniform.

● The right of military personnel to complain and request that their grievances be heard is protected by Article 138 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ).

Included in the activities that are considered to be of a protest-

Watch Those Kids!

School always brings forth added hazards to children who must cross busy streets. One of these hazards exists at the intersection of Mokapu Boulevard and Aikaki Loop on the road leading into KMCAS. Children from the Kamalino subdivision must cross Mokapu on their way to and from school and there is no traffic light or crossing guards to assist them. Keep this in mind the next time you are pushing to get to work or blasting off on liberty and give the kids a break.

Post Office Opens Service

A new post office is now open in Bldg. 1090 for the purpose of selling stamps, money orders and processing of all outgoing mail. The Unit 1 Post Office is located on the side of the MCX parking area parallel to the Optical Shop.

Brigade's post office and the Unit 1 Post Office are selling money orders from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday; all other services from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They are closed on weekends and holidays.

A recent Brigade bulletin has suggested that, in order to reduce the Christmas workload for the local postal system during the Christmas rush season, members and organizations at K-Bay not exchange Christmas cards locally by mail.

In addition to hours and days indicated for the Christmas season, both post offices will be open every Saturday beginning Nov. 22 from 8 a.m. to noon to provide all services except the sale of money orders. This service will last until Jan. 10, 1970.

type and are not allowable under current laws and regulations are:

- Enticing desertion
- Advocating overthrow of the Government
- Counselling insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny or refusal of duty
- Causing or attempting to cause insubordination

Counselling evasion of the draft

● Uttering disloyal statement, criminal libel, communicating a threat, and soliciting another to commit an offense

● Failure to obey a lawful order or regulation

Further information on the subject will be found in Station Order 1620.1.

K-Bay Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is a Windy feature in which we salute men and women of K-Bay who receive command recognition and awards. Unit information officers are reminded that the responsibility of keeping Windy informed of these events lies with each unit.

HEDRON

Receiving promotions to their present rank are Cpls. T. E. Drachenberg, E. Newman, D. J. Conner, D. G. Hoff, C. M. Watson, W. R. Leavitt, J. M. Berge and LCpl E. R. Browning. Good Conduct Medals were presented to MSgts. P. M. Camilo, M. Potts, Sgts. R.D. Fry, J. E. Scroggs and LCpl C. R. Friday.

RADIO BN.

The Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" is presented to MSgt. J. L. Beaulieu for his "outstanding achievement in the superior performance of his duties" while serving with Hdqtrs. 1st Mar Div, Vietnam as the Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of the Second Special Security Communications team. "He skillfully supervised his men to ensure the timely, accurate processing of message traffic, thereby providing his superiors with vital intelligence data for the planning and execution of combat operation."

VMFA-212

Receiving a Meritorious Mast and a Good Conduct Medal is SSgt. H. T. Kinnear. Also receiving Good Conduct Medals are Sgts. M. E. Allen, J. C. Nichols, and Cpl. D. E. Fournier.

ANGLICO

The Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" is presented to 1stLt. L. C. Boutin for his "heroic achievement" while serving as a Naval Aerial Observer (Tactical) with the Aerial Observer Unit, Hdqtrs Bn., 1st Mar Div, Vietnam. On December 9, 1968, 1stLt. Boutin launched aboard on OV-10 observation aircraft skillfully and accurately directed the aircraft on station on the "tactical situation with special emphasis on the proximity of friendly and enemy positions." Under his close control the two flight attacked the target with devastating effectiveness. Lance Corporal J. A. Rothwell is named Diver of the month.

MABS-24

Captain C. F. Roth, Jr., is presented the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for his meritorious service while serving as the Asst. Div. Motor Transport Officer, Hdqtrs. 1st Mar Div, Vietnam from June 15, 1968 to July 9, 1969. "Constantly monitoring motor transport activities he developed and coordinated effective equipment repair and replacement programs and initiated traffic and vehicle safety regulations which significantly reduced the accident rate in his command. He frequently served as the division Convoy Control Officer and planned, directed and controlled hundreds of tactical convoys. Often he disregarded his own safety as he moved to forward areas to direct convoys and ensure the expeditious delivery of vital supplies to combat-committed units." Promoted to their present ranks are LCpls. M. L. Carter, F. R. Gianino, D. U. Wetzel, PFCs R. J. Feeser and A. M. Meek. Sergeant M. L. Benedict reenlists for six years and is promoted to his present rank.

MACS-2

Completing the MCI course Blue-Print Reading is GySgt. R. J. Hamilton. Receiving a certificate from the Interior Decoration Correspondence School is SSgt. T. R. Bagshaw. Sergeant D. R. Pugh completes a high school English course.

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The Navy Commendation Medal is awarded to Capt. J. L. Conover for the exemplary and highly professional manner he performed his duties while serving with the 1st Mar Div, Vietnam, as Fire Direction Officer and then as Survey and Meteorological Officer. While assigned as Fire Direction Officer, he skillfully supervised his personnel in the accurate computation of firing data, thereby enabling his command to provide the timely artillery fire support for maneuvering infantry units. The Navy Achievement Medal is awarded to Sgt. J. H. Stone who served with Mortar Battery, 2ndBn, 13th Marine, 1st Mar Div, as the Communications Chief. During the period of February 23, to September 10, 1969, Sgt. Stone "Distinguished himself by his consistently high level of efficiency, he materially enhanced the operational effectiveness of his unit. Exhibiting exceptional professional ability, he skillfully supervised his men to ensure the expeditious relocation of his section with little disruption to normal operations. Sergeant L. N. Begay was presented the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry for his participation in operation Kentucky. His unit courageously fought to penetrate the enemy's defense, capturing many Viet Cong and various types of weapons. Promoted to their present ranks are Cpls. D. D. Houston, F. Ortega Jr., R.A. Philpott and R.L. Ault.

CIVILIAN AWARDS

A check for \$130 was awarded to Mrs. Mary L. Ames for the suggestion of utilizing the gallon size of Windex-Window Cleaner instead of the pint size. Materials Handling and Construction Equipment Operators Awards go to Messers John Kai, Jr., nine years, Joseph L. Moore, four years, George S. Tom, two years and Robert T. Yamamoto and Frederick M. Stearns both one year. A Safe Driving award is presented to Mr. Stanley K. H. Lam, 11 years. Supervisor safety awards are awarded to Messers Frank P. Almeida and Francis G. Mackenzie both 17 years. Sick Leave awards go to Messers. Edwin T. H. Hu, 2000 hours Ronald Vargus and Mel Hodson, 500 hours.

Chaplain Corps



194th Anniversary

Navy chaplains throughout the world will observe on Nov. 28 the 194th anniversary of the Navy Chaplains Corps. Thousands of Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their families whom chaplains serve will pause to reflect on the meaning and mission of the Corps.

CHAPLAINS IN VIETNAM

Approximately 1,050 chaplains are on active duty and more than 60% have served in Vietnam.

The dedication of Navy chaplains became apparent with the announcement that the 3rd MarDiv would be pulled out of Vietnam. Fourteen of the 16 chaplains eligible to do so requested transfer to some other III MAF unit so that they could continue their service in Vietnam.

In January 1969, after his fourth Christmas visit to Vietnam, Rear Admiral James W. Kelly, Navy Chief of Chaplains, said, "I am not aware of a single chaplain who has lost sight of the spiritual objectives to which he is committed as an ordained representative of his church. In 1969, these ministers, priests, and rabbis in Vietnam are selflessly giving the most comprehensive and effective religious coverage ever given in the history of naval warfare."

More than 650 Navy chaplains representing 40 denominations have served in Vietnam. An additional 200 have served aboard ships off the Vietnamese coast. "Holy Helo Hops" -- Navy jargon for helicopter transportation for chaplains -- make them available for worship services aboard the smaller ships which do not normally have their own chaplains.

Thirty-five chaplains have received 38 Purple Hearts since 1965 for service in Vietnam, and three have died. Lt. Vincent R. Capodanno was posthumously awarded the nation's highest military decoration, the Medal of Honor, on Jan. 7, 1969. The Catholic priest was killed in action on Sept. 4, 1967, in Quang Tin Province, Republic of Vietnam.

BENEVOLENT PROJECTS

Chaplains also participate in numerous projects of goodwill. During the first quarter of 1969, chaplains in the Fleet Marine Force Pacific distributed food, clothing, school supplies, sewing goods, toys, and teaching aids to schools, churches, and orphanages in Vietnam. Moreover, they took part in 32 medical care programs in the hamlets and villages within the 3rd Marine Division's tactical area of responsibility, and delivered 43 lectures on religiously-based customs of the Vietnamese people, with a total attendance of 1,000. They also rendered assistance to large numbers of refugees in relocation camps.

An area of concentration for chaplains during this 194th year has been in the field of human relations.

NEGRO CHAPLAIN

Chaplain T. David Parham, who is the senior black captain in the U.S. Navy, is Assistant to the Chief of Naval Personnel for the Science of Human Relations. He is also on the staff of the Chief of Chaplains. Chaplain Parham points out that religious services were integrated long before mess halls, the wardrooms, and the berthing areas, and feels that chaplains are making significant contributions in bringing about improved relationships among races.

He describes with pride the work of Chaplain James E. Ammons, in the San Diego area. Lieutenant Commander Ammons was able to change the minds of 75 per cent of the landlords who had refused to sign open occupancy pledges in San Diego.

Chaplains have also supported and recommended the formation of human relations committees aboard bases. These are composed of officers

and men of various backgrounds meeting together in candor and concern to reduce tensions and formulate plans for positive community action.

SEMINARS

During the six Professional Development Seminars this year, 386 Navy chaplains worked with top authorities to come to grips with the theme, "Communicating with the Young Adult." Chaplains took a realistic look at the young adult: his thinking, his language, his music, and the many other influences that affect him. The seminars were considered to be among the most beneficial in the 13-year series.

UNIQUENESS OF CHAPLAINCY

In discussing some of the unique qualities of the Navy chaplain's ministry, a group of 83 senior chaplains attending the Supervisory Chaplains Conference in Washington, D.C., from October 19 to 24, 1969, made the following observations.

- The varieties of ministry afforded by the Navy are unmatched in the civilian parish.
- The chaplain enjoys many different opportunities for personal and professional development and fulfillment.
- The chaplain has the opportunity to minister to a varied racial and ethnic group.
- The ministry in the Navy encourages each chaplain to be creative and innovative in both public and personal relationships.
- The opportunity to work with young people from all backgrounds in a significant period of life development is unparalleled.

The Navy Chaplain Corps began 194 years ago and through the years has received the support of a Navy and Marine Corps which are both open to new ideas and eager to encourage and maintain high standards of moral, spiritual, and religious growth among their personnel. In this environment, chaplains feel that they can be wholly involved and completely committed to their mission: To bring God to men and men to God.



SERMON ON THE MOUNT - A Navy Chaplain holds religious services for Leathernecks on an embattled mountainous ridgeline north of the Rockpile.

Chaplain's Thanksgiving Message

By Chaplain B. W. Long

Thanksgiving Day in the United States has become many things. It features not only a turkey dinner but football games, family gatherings, television, movies and a myriad of other athletic and recreational activities. All work ceases except for essential services necessary to our way of life. It is difficult for us to experience or understand the true meaning of that first Thanksgiving when with the meager essentials of corn, fruits and wild turkey, the Pilgrim Fathers sat down with about a third of their original number, survivors of the first winter and a few friendly Indians to thank God for His protection and care.

We have all seen the picture of the Pilgrim Family on its way to church. Let us pause for a moment and examine the picture.

The first element of that first Thanksgiving is a book. The woman is carrying it. It is the Holy Bible. It symbolized the basis upon which their whole system of morals and jurisprudence was based. It became the basis upon which the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution was founded. It gave the colony a spiritual and moral toughness which enabled it to overcome every obstacle in their wild and primitive world. Today there are those who would take the book out of our national life and thus destroy the first element of Thanksgiving Day.

The second element in the picture of the Pilgrim Fathers is a gun. The man is carrying it. It tells us two things: First, that there are some things worth fighting for and second, that the truth of the book must be defended. The world in which they lived was a savage world. There were hostile Indians as well as friendly ones. Their food supplies were meager and it was necessary to supplement their diet with the beasts and birds of the forest. Without the gun they would not have survived. Today there are those who say that the gun is evil. They deny that we must defend the book, or our way of life. Even sporting arms in the hands of good citizens are being curtailed and restricted while the crime rate continues to climb. While our confusion continues to grow, those hostile to our way of life have formed a savage ring around us and are waiting for us to lay down the gun so they can storm the stockade. Shall we surrender the second element of Thanksgiving Day?

The third element of the picture is a dream. You can see it in the delicate features and eyes of the woman and in the resolute, square jaw of the man. They dreamed beyond the turmoil and hardships of their day to a land of peace and plenty in which brotherhood and mutual respect would exist among all people. They saw the savage wilderness tamed and the hostile Indians as friends. They dreamed of Freedom for all men in a land of goodness and plenty. But there are those in our day who say the dream is sick and that a new dream of selfcenteredness and personal selfishness should replace it. Do you want to destroy the dream and replace it with selfishness and anarchy?

As we sit down to our Thanksgiving dinner this year we are conscious of the fact that we still have much to learn from the book and that in our savage world the gun is still necessary to safeguard our way of life and that the dream has not yet been fully realized. But the basic elements of Thanksgiving are just as necessary and just as valid today as they were on the first Thanksgiving Day. There are many of us who believe that we ought not discard these elements but to rededicate ourselves to the task at hand. That in a proper use of the book and the gun we may achieve the dream for ourselves and our posterity.

Come 'Do Your Thing' At The AFYMCA

Story

By LCpl Larry Estrada

Photos

By LCpl Bob Edwards

What's it like to be lonely and disassociated? Well, if you're a serviceman you'd have no trouble answering this question. Stationed 2500 miles from the mainland, life can seem pretty dim and depressing in a strange town when you're homesick. However, this is not to say that everyone should

belabor his plight nor does it mean that there is no way to make the best of such a situation.

50 YEARS

There is probably no organization which understands the plight of the serviceman better than the Armed Forces YMCA. Located on S. Hotel and Richards Street directly across from the state capitol, the Armed Forces YMCA has been serving the social, spiritual, and cultural needs of military personnel on Oahu for more than 50 years. As Bob Schmidt program director of the AF/YMCA pointed out "The Armed Forces YMCA was originally founded to provide a social and meeting center for servicemen. They are our primary concern and responsibility". Bob Schmidt is but one of the many people responsible for running the AF/YMCA. His sincerity and his eagerness to help reflect the prevailing attitude which greets servicemen there.

GSO HOSTESSES

The AF/YMCA offers a wide range of social events to servicemen. Besides dances which are held every Wednesday and Friday night, there are also many outings sponsored by the GSO, which stands for Girls Service Organization. The GSO which is composed of girls ranging in age from 18-30, is an integral part of AF/YMCA functions in which GSO girls act as hostesses and guides. Beach parties, North Shore trips and picnics are only part of the activities put on by GSO. On Saturday evenings the AF/YMCA sponsors a coffee and talent hour in which GSO hostesses and military personnel can exhibit their many talents.

CULTURAL TOURS

In addition to social activities, the AF/YMCA offers cultural opportunities as well. Tours to the Bishop Museum and the Polynesian Cultural Center at reduced prices are part of a long list of tours scheduled for the benefit of military personnel.

SCUBA LESSONS

For the athletically inclined, beginning courses in skin diving and scuba diving are being given at the Y by

Dick Frost, reputed to be one of the best scuba divers on Oahu. These and host of other such activities are all part of the AF/YMCA program created to fit the needs of servicemen stationed on Oahu.

In a very real sense, the AF/YMCA offers a home away from home.

Whether you want to drop in and sip a cup of coffee spend a weekend or participate in one of the many outings and tours you're always welcome at the Y. As Bob Schmidt states, "Why should anyone sit in the barracks and be depressed when they can come to the Y and do their own thing."



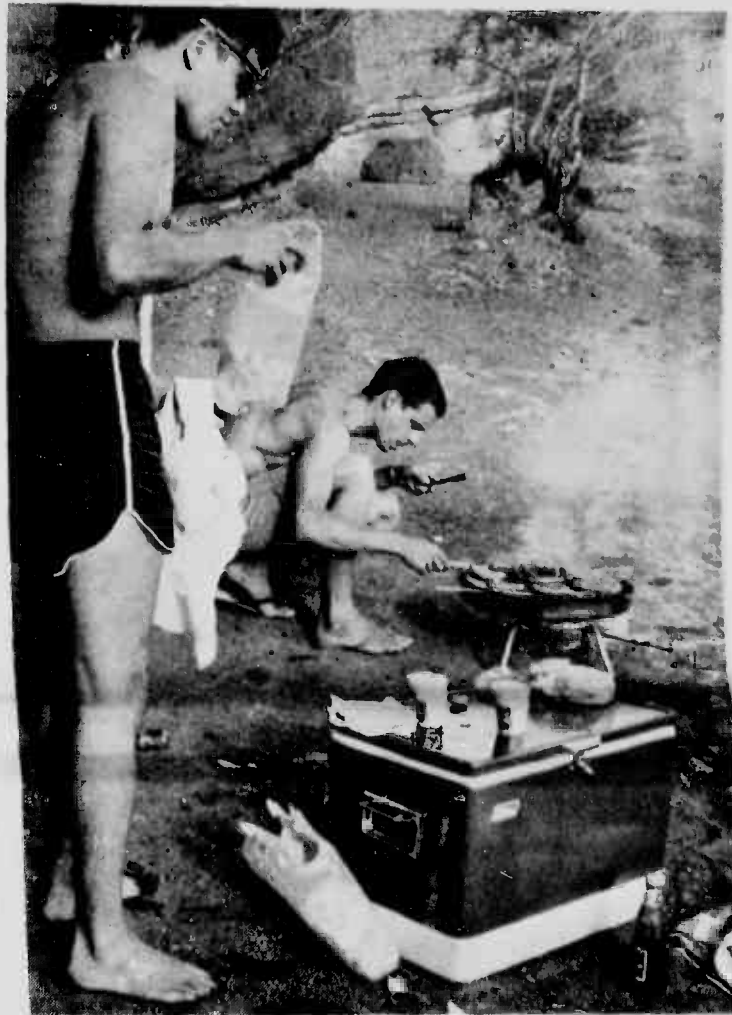
FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE Y - Friday night dances are one of the many activities put on by the AF/YMCA in which GSO Girls act as hostesses.



EXPERT INSTRUCTION - Dick Frost (with mask on forehead) instructs beginning skin divers on the do's and don'ts of water safety.



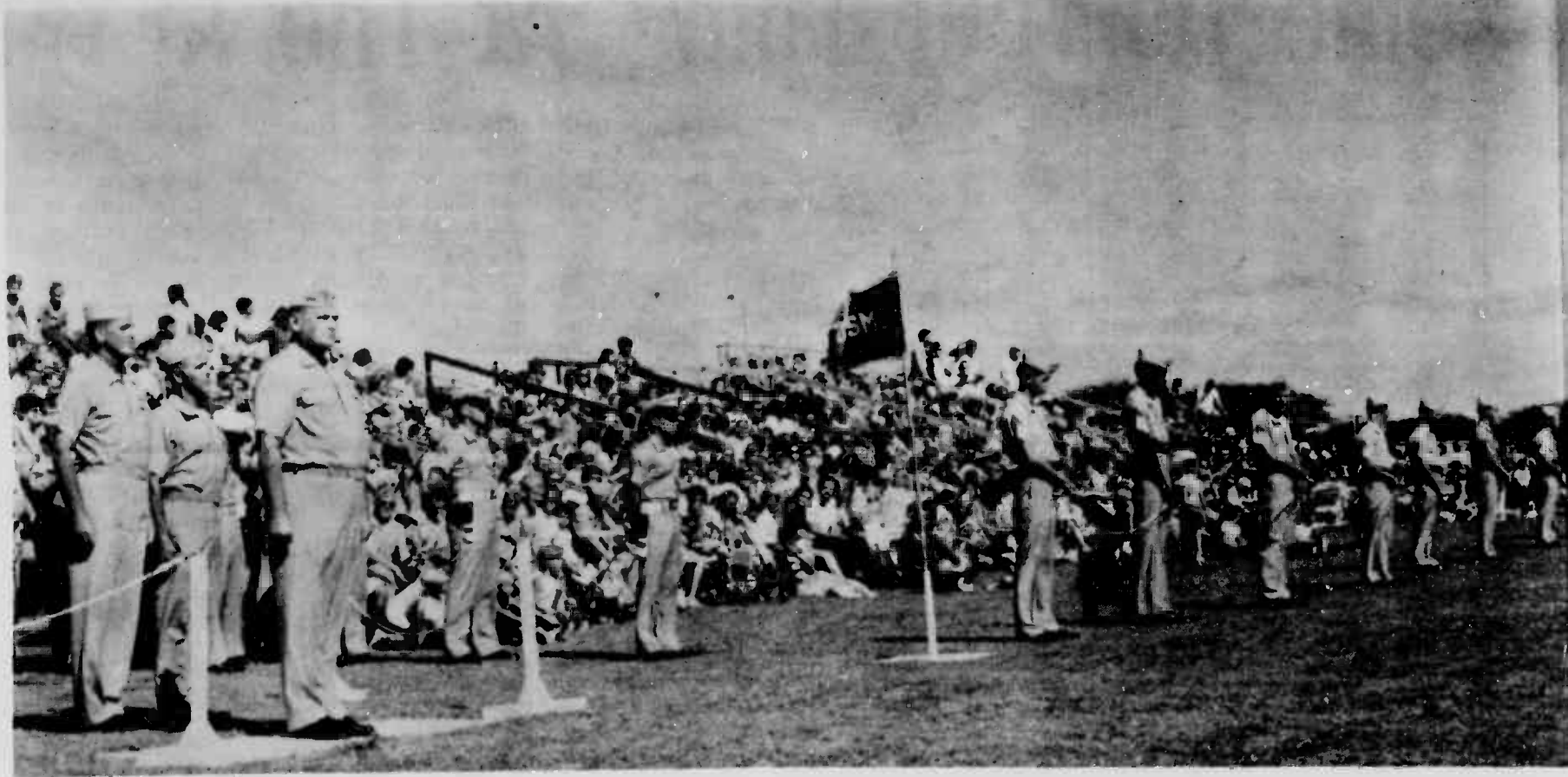
PRACTICAL APPLICATION - Having acquired the elementary skills of skin diving, beginning skindivers are taken on an AF/YMCA outing to pit their newly acquired skills against the elements and the challenge of the deep.



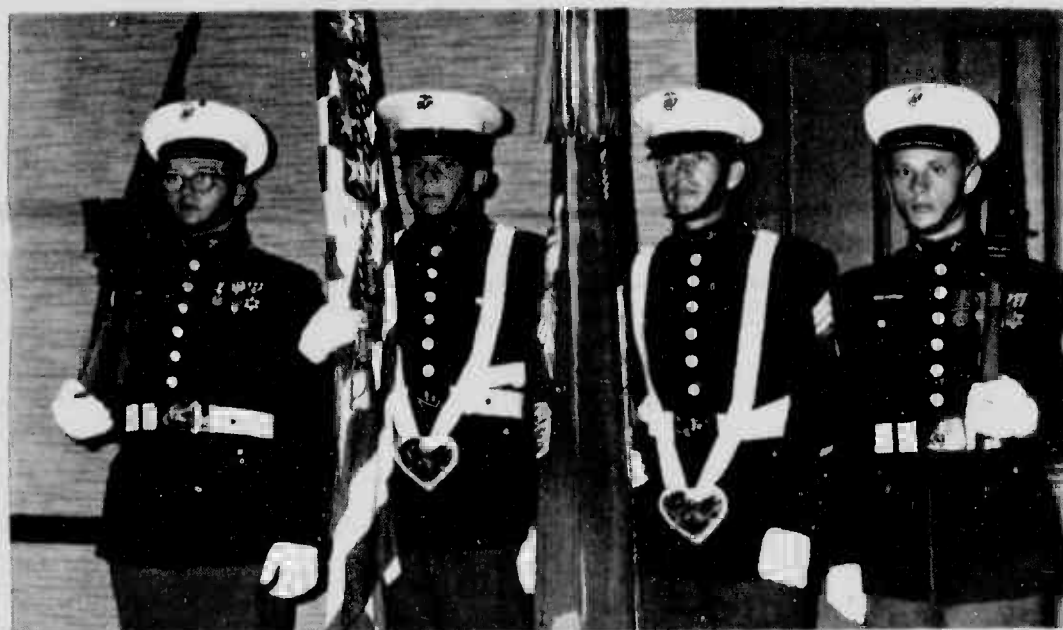
CHOWTIME - As a day of skin diving comes to an end, everyone gathers around to reap the benefits of his labors. On many AF/YMCA outings food and refreshments are provided.



LOCAL SCENERY - Besides skin diving, many other AF/YMCA outings give servicemen an opportunity to see some local scenery and famous landmarks. In the picture above you can get a glimpse of the ocean as it gently rolls in to beautiful Hanalei Bay.



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Standing Tall



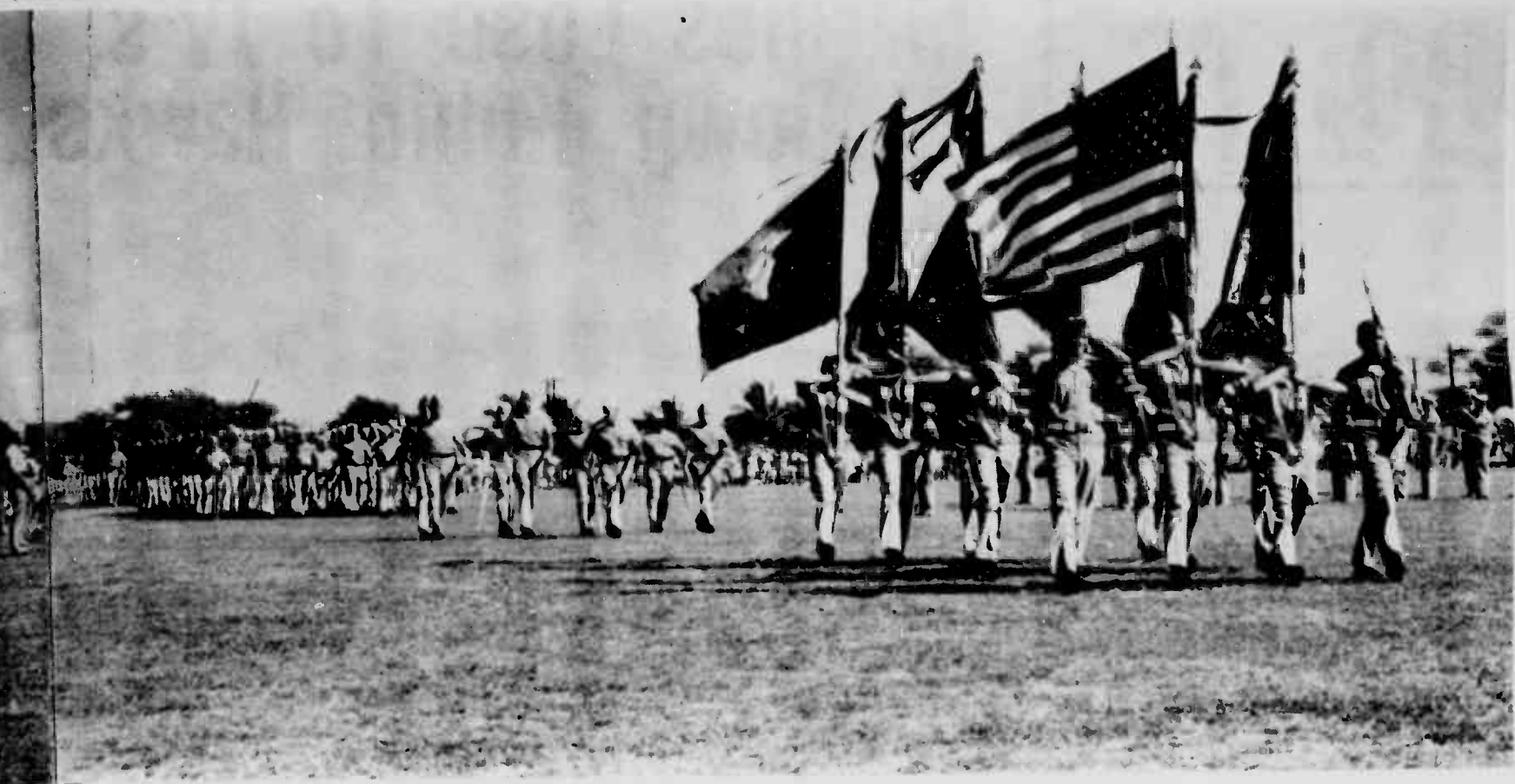
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From The Halls...

Years



Mists Of Time



Now For The Good Part...

SPORTS

By LCpl Chuck White 72104



MOVIN' OUT . . . The wheels of Oahu will be taking to the track on Nov. 30 as they present another Moto-Cross cycle race. The race will be held at the base track located above the K-Bay stables, and is open to all Marines. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with the first race starting at 11 a.m. Spectators are welcome and refreshments will be available. This race is the preliminary to the big 2nd Annual International Moto-Cross event to be hosted by K-Bay on Dec. 21.

Shown in the above picture is a group of riders in an earlier race as they fly over one of the tracks many jumps. Below is K-Bay's Tom McGrain from VMFA 235. Tom recently compiled enough points to receive an expert rating as a rider.



The Bowler's Corner

By Chuck White

The H&HS League opened its season last Monday night. The Guns-N-Sons took top honors as they totaled 2654. The Paymen from Disbursing were second with 2567. Ed Adams was the nights top kegler as he rolled 563-203.

In earlier kegling, during the week of Nov. 10, Rich Gunnell turned in the high series as he hit for 559. Carney clouted a 553-211, followed by Don Nalls with 552-223 and Jim Morris with 541. High individual effort of 214 was recorded by Wilson. Jerry Laferriere continued to break the 200 barrier as he hit 203. Roy Frabes rounded out the 200 bowlers as he hit 201 along with Jones at 202.

In the Staff Wives action, the Splitters and Creepers are still in the top two spots with the Splitters holding a half game edge. Evelyn Randolph took the weekly high series honors as she turned in a 581 with handicap. Helen Robson captured high game with handicap honors with a fine 22 effort. Other good scores were recorded by Venia Satazzahn 183, Helen Burnett 199, Betty Laferriere 190, June Crowley 166, and Sandy Handy 163.

The Gutter Gussies continue to top the O'Wives circuit with a 34-10 record. The Frolicking Frauleins are second eight points behind. Adona Nickell recorded the first all spare game of the season as she hit a 178. She also recorded the evenings high series of 489. Cindy Sheaffer turned in the high game with handicap, a nice 195. Marion Stevens turned in the 6-8-10 split.

Anyone interested in signing up for the new session of the O'Wives league which begins in January can contact Marion Stevens at 262-8518.



Marines Lose To JV's; Down Kuhio Hawks

On Sunday, Nov. 9, the Hawaiian Marines varsity football Devildogs suffered their first defeat of the season when they dropped a 14-12 decision to the tough University of Hawaii Junior Varsity.

The Marines found themselves behind early in the game and had to play catch up ball throughout the afternoon.

The Rainbows scored early in the game when quarterback Wayne Willis hit flanker Peter Bourne with a 20 yard pass to the Marine two yard line. From there, Willis dove over for the touchdown. The point after try was blocked.

The Marines came back in the second quarter and capitalized on a personal foul penalty against the Rainbows. The penalty, a 15 yarder, moved the ball from the JV's 30 to the 15. From there, Marine quarterback G. C. Bourgeois hit the team's number one receiver Jay Bivens for the tying score. The PAT try was blocked however, and the Marines had to settle for an early tie.

The second half saw both teams displaying their highly publicized defensive units. Neither team could mount a scoring drive until late in the fourth quarter. With a second and 10 situation on the Marine 23 yard line, the Rainbows scrappy quarterback Wayne Willis connected with his end, Chris Hoff, who was a thorn in the Marines side during the later part of the game, for the touchdown. Willis again connected with Hoff for the extra points and



SO CLOSE AND YET SO FAR . . . End Jay Bivens of K-Bay gives it all he's got as he tries to grab a pass during the Marines game against the U of H. The pass however, fell incomplete. (Photo by LCpl Chuck White)

the JV's had a 14-6 lead, with just two minutes remaining.

The Marines, playing never say die football, took over on their own 36 yard line. Quarterback Ron Kaylor, filling in for starter Bourgeois, connected with end Jay Bivens, who was enjoying another outstanding day, for an electrifying 64 yard scoring strike. This put the Marines in position for a tie. The Devildogs, who had been using the aerial route for most of the second half, decided to go for the tie via the ground route. Their try was thwarted however, when the ball was knocked loose. Time then ran out on the Marines as the final score read Rainbows 14, Marines 12.

This marked the first

defeat for the Marines in five outings, and drops them into a tie for first place with the Rainbows. The Rainbows have suffered only one loss this season, an opening day defeat by the Marines.

In their latest contest, the Marines downed the Kuhio Terrace Hawks for the second time this season, by a score of 27-14.

Fullback Rayford Johnson scored two touchdowns and quarterback G. C. Bourgeois passed 17 and 15 yards for two other touchdowns.

Next game for the Devildogs is Sunday against the third place and always dangerous Windward Hawks. The Marines defeated the Hawks in their first contest with a last minute touchdown pass from Kaylor to Bivens. This rematch proves to be a real thriller. Game time is set for 2 p.m.



LETTING ONE FLY . . . K-Bay fullback Roy Conner turns the tables and lets one go before being hit by a charging U of H player. (Photo by LCpl Chuck White)

The intramural basketball season will begin play on Dec. 1. Now is the time to submit player rosters to Special Services.

A limit of one team from each department, division or organization is allowable. Only one officer or SNCO should be designated as the team representative. Each team should be limited to 15 players.

Team representatives are requested to submit entries to Special Services. Entries should include the organization, department or units title and a team roster with first and last name, rank and serial number of members and the team captain's phone



TOUCHDOWN . . . A termite football player heads for paydirt in an earlier contest this season. (Photo by GySgt. John Wold)

Airdales Clinch Title Phantoms Stop Hickam

Last Saturday, the K-Bay Airdales of the Oahu Termite Football League suffered their first defeat of the season, an 18-6 loss to the second place Pearl Harbor Jets. The Airdales however captured the league championship as they went into this final contest with a two game edged over the Pearl Harbor squad. Mark Mellon scored K-Bay's only touchdown.

In an earlier contest, the Airdales got by the Pearl Harbor Redskins 6-0 when Kevin Murphy returned a kickoff some 65 yards.

The Airdales are scheduled to scrimmage their arch rival, the K-Bay Bulldogs during half-time ceremonies tomorrow at the Marine varsity game against the Hawks. The game will be played on the varsity field located adjacent to the station training building. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

Karate

Ernest Branch, K-Bay's own Karate expert has begun a series of Karate classes for beginning and advanced students. The classes are open for Marines and their dependents.

Those interested can sign up at the Old Mokapu School, Bldg No. 455, Room No. 132.

Beginners classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. Advanced classes will also be held on Monday and Wednesday starting at 8 p.m.

Each pupil is required to pay an advanced monthly fee of \$10.

In their last outing, the K-Bay Phantoms of the Pee-Wee football league beat the Hickam Lions 36-6. The Lions were then in third place. The Phantoms earlier in the year game the Hickam Rams their only loss 16-14. The Rams are currently in second place.

Last Saturday the Phantoms returned home to beat the third Hickam team, the Falcons 6-0 in a defensive battle here at K-Bay. The Phantoms moved the ball well but their drives ended inside the Falcon 20 yard line numerous times. The Phantoms only score came in the third period when Chuck Barrett bulled over from the six yard line.

A game between the Lions and Rams was recently postponed because of rain. This game is rescheduled and will determine if the Phantoms are in third or fourth place.

The Phantoms take on the undefeated Wheeler Cowboys at Wheeler this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. This should be an outstanding game. Should the Phantoms win it would be a morale victory in that they will have beaten the first and second place teams. The Phantoms 5-2-2 record is the best compiled by K-Bay Pee-Wee team in the past few years. Everyone who enjoys good football are invited to come out to Wheeler Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and cheer the Phantoms to victory.

Miki-Lua Is Marines Fourth Victim, 85-81

They soar, they loop, they streak like a new fighter. They cough, sputter, and sometimes appear to be held together with bailing wire like an old cropduster.

They overpower and dominate a strong Tripler team, then struggle thru the final seconds with a mediocre Miki-Lua. Yet, they remain undefeated, and definitely a power to be considered for both the league title and the selection to play in the Hawaiian Classic at the U. of H.

Since the last issue of Windy, the Marines have ran their record to 4-0, beating Wheeler, Tripler, and Miki-Lua. Yesterday, too late for the Windy deadline, they played NavyComm. This writer predicts a Marine victory, which will set the stage for the Tuesday showdown with SubPac. Both teams are undefeated, and shooting for the league title and berth in the Classic. The winner will have the inside lane for both.

The Marines handled Wheeler with almost casual ease. Dave Morange led a well balanced Marine attack with 22 points, followed by Ben Freeman's 18, Chuck Kozak's 15, and John Funke's 13. The final score was 88-67.

It was against the strong and highly rated



UNDEFEATED . . . Here's K-Bay's Varsity Basketball Squad which will be taking on the top rated SubPac Raiders Tuesday night at the Hanger 103 gym. They are from l. to R, front row, Dave Morange, Ben Freeman, Chris Muth and head coach George Rodrigues. Second row, William Brock, Red Berger, Jeff Scott and William Devlin. Back row, Jack Childs, Howard Lopez, John Funke and Ken Peterson. Missing from the photo is starting forward Chuck Kozak. (Photo by LCpl Chuck White.)

Tripler that the Marines displayed the class which makes them a contender. In the final pre-season contest, Tripler handled the Marines 98-91 at K-Bay.

But with the chips on the table at Tripler during league play, it was a different story. Overcoming the home court advantage, ignoring the vocal razzing of Tripler fans, the Marines routed Tripler 99-83.

Displaying a versatility of combined speed and board work, the Marines caught a cocky Tripler five off balance and then proceeded with

the rout. Funke and Kozak each scored 23. Morange with 22, and Freeman with 16 also hit double figures.

Perhaps it was a let-down from the Tripler effort. Maybe it was the zone defense of Miki-Lua. Whatever it was, the Marine team which had devoured Tripler wasn't the same team which struggled with Miki-Lua.

In the locker room "give" amongst players, Bill Brock is known as "super-sub". Due to the absence of Kozak, Brock started against Miki-Lua. But to the glee of coach George Rodrigues, the Marines found a "super-sub" with added vitamins.

Jeff Scott sat on the bench and watched his teammates struggle with the Miki-Lua zone. He must not have been very impressed. Upon entering the game, he proceeded to riddle the nets for 21 points, providing the Marines a lift when they needed it most. The final score was 85-81.

SubPac comes to Hanger 103 Tuesday night at 7:30. Bringing with them a roster of college starters, they had been hands-down favorites to dominate the league. But the unbeaten status of the Marines makes this the first "must" game of the season.

Three Teams Tie For Loop Lead

The K-Bay intramural flag football season is currently heading into its final weekend. Three teams are tied for the top spot with two losses and could possibly finish the season in a deadlock. The three teams are 1st ANGLICO MABS-24 and VMFA-212. As of Wednesday morning, which is our latest report, all of these squads had recorded victories in their latest games. On Saturday, 1st ANGLICO stopped MACS-2 13-6, to stay in the running. In the afternoon's earlier contest NURDC who has been one of the strongest teams in the league during the second half, continued to win as they upset 1st Radio 7-6. The NURDC score came late in the third period when quarterback

Hal Goporth hit his end Larry Landis with a 15 yard pass.

On Monday, both MABS-24 and 212 recorded close 6-0 victories. In the opening contest MABS intercepted a H&S Co. pass and turned it into a sixpointer which proved to be the margin of victory. In the late game 212 squeezed by "B" Co.

Tuesday saw "W" Btry take a forfeit from "D" Co. and "C" Co. top "D" Btry. 18-6.

Special Services has announced that in case of a three way tie, a playoff will be held on Tuesday Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. followed by a championship game on Wednesday Nov. 26 at 2 p.m. The championship game would be part of a season celebration and would be held on the new football field located behind the Enlisted club on "G" street.





SATURDAY MORNING RESULTS . . . The K-Bay Rod&Gunners proudly display the result of their trip. (Photo by MSgt. Ron Harwood.)

Turkey Shoot

Some 35 out of nearly 350 shooters who participated in K-Bay Rod and Gun Club's annual Turkey shoot here Saturday and Sunday went "home with the bacon".

Firing at K-Bay rifle range, the shotgunner zeroed on target 25 yards away bearing X on a white background. The object was to pattern shot so that at least one pellet would strike close to the crosslines. Several flights needed more than

one shootoff to determine a winner; giving evidence of the hot-handed shooting that took place.

Winners were awarded \$5 food certificates which are redeemable at the meat counter in the commissary.

Club president, Dick Smallwood, termed the shoot's attendance as "fair". He also urged all personnel interested in joining the club to come to Nov. 25th's meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the old Mokapu School.

Scuba Class To Begin Tomorrow

Learn about skin and scuba diving equipment, Marine Biology and Oceanography, diving first aid, diving clubs, spearfishing, shell collecting and other "musts" for safe diving.

Instruction is open to those that can swim, feel confident in the water and are in good physical condition. Minimum age is 15 years.

The course consists of nine three hour sessions of lectures and pool work. Also there is a salt water checkout dive. The sessions are held on Saturdays and Sundays in the afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. Duration of the course is five weeks.

This course furnishes all manuals, training aids, scuba tanks, regulators, weight belts and safety vests. You must furnish fins, mask and snorkel from the second session on. At the first session you will be instructed on the proper types of equipment to purchase. The cost is only \$5.

The pool work and lectures are held at the

station pool. At the end of the course you will receive a card and certificate which is nationally certified by the National Association of Underwater Instructors. NAUI is recognized almost anywhere in the world.

The next course will start tomorrow. All interested may register at the Special Services office in Bldg. #243. All applicants are to come to the pool and take a swim test on Saturday. The top 14 people who pass the swim test will be picked for the course. Those passing the pool test but not picked will have their names put at the top of the list for the next course.



K-Bay Rod-n-Gun Club Travels To Molokai

Looking at the countryside; the tall iron-woods, thick brush, wide-open potato fields and rolling red hills, one could hardly believe this was Hawaii. But here they were, eighteen members of K-Bay's Rod and Gun Club, their huge pile of hunting gear, and a female pointer named "Sloopy". The occasion? A hunting trip to the island of Molokai for the Nov. 1 opening of bird season.

Birds? In Hawaii? Stop laughing friend. You'd better believe it. Ring-necked pheasant, francolin, quail and thousands of doves abound on the islands. Molokai is a particularly good area be-

cause of its good feed, cover and climate conditions.

Friday night, Oct. 31, the old Marine training facility opposite the Molokai Airport bristled with bird-hunters from K-Bay and Hickam AFB. The topic of discussion centered on birds. They talked of the next morning's hunt as they cleaned and oiled their shotguns. Plans and other preparations were checked out. Groups were formed and areas to hunt were assigned. Trigger fingers suffered from a strange itch. The hunters slept only lightly. Saturday morning seemed a long time away.

The nimrods were in the field by six waiting for the sun to peak over the hills on the eastern edge of the island. The first shot echoed out only minutes after a glimpse of sunlight appeared. The hunt was on.

The fields were dry, as many of the local hunters pointed out. Birds weren't in their normal habitat, still, there was plenty of shooting. Jeeps crisscrossed and skittered through the countryside.

The birds were smart. Hunting in small groups that birds would hide in the thick cover, holding tight, and then spring up behind them as the hunters walked past.

The shotgunners changed tactics and decided to drive in big groups on line. Large fields offered excellent choices for such hunting and with precaution the sportsmen began to score a little better.

At day's end, 43 francolin, two cock pheasant and at least 20 doves had been bagged. Just about everyone was sore and tired. The hot temperatures, steep rough walking and red dirt sapped the strength out of the best conditioned.

"Sloopy" retired early with sore paws. At sunset she was looking for a soft bed. In fact, so was everyone else.

Sportsman Wayne Bethune was the day's top gunner. He brought down his limit of francolin plus a fine cock pheasant. Sportsman Dick Smallwood, club president, fared almost as well while other club members managed to down at least one bird each. Compared to other groups hunting the area, K-Bay's group did very good. Word was that some parties went home skunked!!

Rising early Sunday, club members kept in mind they had only half a day to hunt. Wasting no time they bagged 13 more birds for a total of 56 francolin, two pheasants and a whole potful of doves.

Late Sunday afternoon the club members packed their gear for the return trip. Their only gripe was knowing that more birds were still in the fields and that they'd had such a short time to hunt them.



TOP SHOOTERS . . . Displaying their mornings kill are L to R, Wayne Bethune, Harry Chaffin and Moose Gerloff. (Photo by MSgt. Ron Harwood)

Sports In Brief

Tryouts for the Hawaiian Marine Varsity Baseball team will be held Tomorrow, Nov. 22, at 2 p.m. on the baseball diamond located directly across from the appliance store on Mokapu Road. Another tryout will be held at Pearl Harbor's Quick Field on Nov. 26, at 2 p.m.

Players wishing to try out should bring their own gear. For further information contact GySgt. Norton at 39433 or 39434.

The Kaneohe Pop Warner Midgets, in continuing their fund drive aimed at sending the team to the mainland this Christmas, will be sponsoring a luau to be held at St. Ann's School on Saturday, December 6.

Tickets for the Luau will be \$3.00 per person which included a wide array of Hawaiian food and professional entertainment.

A class on Scuba Diving is currently being offered at the Armed Forces YMCA. The class begins on Nov. 25, and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening starting at 7 p.m. Any interested Marine can sign up at the Y or call 536-3735.

The K-Bay Golf Club Championship will be held on Nov. 29-30 at the K-Bay course. Those personnel interested can contact Ralph Allen at 72914 or Special Services at 73135.

In the Women's Helen-Oh-Fall golf tournament, Ida Neilson took the overall net honors with 142 total.

In the "A" flight Winnie Jones with a 177 was the low gross winner. Gene Wallace with a 153 took first low net, followed by Cordie Moran at 157.

The "B" flight saw Ruth Brown take low gross with a 190. Joan Hanrahan with a 143 took low net and Alice Johnson was

Jane Groskinger with 205 was the low gross winner in the "C" flight. Low net went to Pat Gillen with 160 and Joe Butts with 162 was second.



DISTAFF DIGEST

for K-Bay women

Station Wives To Sponsor O'Wives Christmas Fete

By Bonnie Kelley

I've got some exciting news for everyone. The Station wives are going to sponsor the Christmas dinner-dance on Dec. 12 at the O'Club on the lower lanai. Cocktails start us off at 7 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner featuring Chicken Hawaiian.

We'll be entertained Hawaiian style during cocktails and dinner then afterwards we'll exchange our Christmas gifts. Each couple brings two gifts under a \$1 value, wrapped red for the ladies and green for the men.

When this is done, we'll have a dance band. The dress is coat and tie for the men and formal or Hawaiian (optional) for the ladies.

The price is only \$3.85 per person. For reservations contact Elaine Station, 254-2347; Marie Johnson, 254-4023; or Betty Judd, 254-2589.

Hope to see you all there!

DONATION DRIVE

Two groups desperately in need of help have come to the attention of the OWC. You can help us to help them!

The Adolescent Ward at the Kaneohe State Hospital and the Teen Canteen in Waimanalo are both in need of many items. After learning of their plight, your OWC has decided to sponsor a drive to collect donations of items badly needed by these two groups. Items wanted are clothing of all types for men, women and children (clean and in good condition), household goods and appliances (lamps, tables, toasters, irons -- anything!) and games, puzzles and books.

So dig in, ladies! Get your fall closet cleaning done and get rid of those items that you "keep meaning" to dispose of. Now you can dispose them in the right place.

Two collection points for your convenience. Those who live off-base can contact Mrs. Betty Casler, 118 North Kaneohe Bay Dr., phone 254-1246. For those living on base, contact Mrs. Joanne Ives, 524 Reeves Rd., phone 25-72337.

Items for donation must be in by Monday, Dec. 1.



ENLISTED - Staff Sergeant (not shown) and Mrs. R. J. Rogers of 2348 B Moses St. receive the November Enlisted House of the Month Award for the outstanding appearance of the grounds surrounding their home. (USMC Photo)

Dependents' Medical Bill Cut By CHAMPUS Program

Many servicemen are not aware that Uncle Sam will pick up a major part of the tab for orthodontic work done on their dependents.

Wives and children of active duty members whose orthodontic conditions are severe enough to create a serious physical handicap can be treated under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

Here's how the program works:

The dentist treating the patient fills out a form giving the measurements and computations of the patient's mouth and sends it to CHAMPUS headquarters in Denver. He also must send an application containing information on the grade of the sponsor, length of treatment required and estimated cost.

Each service member pays an initial share of the monthly cost of civilian services according to his pay grade. The government pays the rest up to a maximum of \$350 a month. Anything

K-Bay Children Receive Rubella Vaccinations

Only rarely does medical science have the chance to prevent death and disability from a foreseeable epidemic. That chance is now available here. Scientific indicators point to a possible rubella -- German measles -- epidemic in Hawaii building up soon and striking a peak in February or March, 1970.

K-Bay medical officials have joined with the U.S. Public Health Service in a mass rubella immunization project. A clinic is being held at Mokapu Elementary School today so that the Medical Department can immunize about 60% of its 1-12 year age group. This will reduce the number of children required to report to the clinics held tomorrow and Dec. 6 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Dispensary.

Dependents are asked to bring their yellow shot card with them.

Rubella is childhood disease so mild that it often goes undetected. Yet when it strikes a woman early in pregnan-

cy, the effect on her unborn child can be disastrous. Rubella can cause deafness, cataracts, congenital heart disease, retardation, even fetal death. It is because rubella attacks the unborn that it is considered a major health menace.

MAIN CARRIERS

Children are the ones who spread rubella in a community. Adults usually contract the disease from them. Although the vaccine in children has few if any undesirable side effects, about half of adult women vaccinated may have joint pains.

In addition, the effects of vaccinating pregnant women are unknown at present. If a woman is pregnant when vaccinated, or becomes pregnant within two or three months after vaccination, the vaccine (which contains weakened, noncommunicable rubella virus) might possibly harm the unborn baby. Therefore, adult women should not routinely receive the rubella vaccine.

REMEMBER:

Saturdays

NOV. 22 and DEC. 6

8 a.m. - noon

Children 1 - 12 years

All Military Dispensaries

LAFRA

On Nov. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve Association, Unit 174, will have a bake sale and bazaar at the Main Exchange lanai.

Everybody please come and see what we have to offer. Ladies, are you eligible to belong to LAFRA? If you would like to join, do it now by calling Mrs. Spalding at 254-4566.

from the Bookshelf

By Marjorie Titus

Choice - of - the - Month for November at the Station Library is "Surgeon's Choice" by Frank G. Slaughter.

Once again Frank G.



Our Christmas tapes are It's Christmas Time (J. Andrews & other) Christmas Carols (Mantovani) Merry Christmas (The Supremes).

Our new tapes are Waltz from Sleeping Beauty (Peter Tchaikovsky) Spanish Rhapsodies for Young Lovers (Midnight String Quartet) Super-Sound (Audio Fidelity Stereo). Records include Engelbert (Engelbert Humperdinck) Go Now (Moody Blues #1) Tramp Shining (Richard Harris).

Slaughter has combined a prophetic view of tomorrow's medical technology, a series of fascinating characterizations, such as:

A jealous wife plotting with her husband's mistress.

Wily newspaperman looking for both a big scoop and a modern clinic.

An independent-minded son trying to prove himself to his domineering father.

And avaricious businessmen who want to build highly profitable apartments on The Clinicland.

Slaughter also has a remarkable gift for dramatic narrative enough to produce such a masterful broad-canvas novel.



OFFICER - Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. N. J. Charest of 1771 A Lawrence Rd. are awarded the Officer House of the Month Award for November. (USMC Photo)

