

HAWAII MARINE

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PRIMING THE HEAVY IRON is
Sergeant R. W. Henry.

Big irons go to bush

(See pages 6 and 7)

CPL. KING WILSON
A 1/3

I try to deal with each man as an individual and, in doing this, I have to look at the man's background, what he stands for, and how he copes with other individuals. In the



Corps, and especially in Hawaii, when you have mixed races and cultures, you have to be able to understand that each man comes from a different environment, where he has been taught by his parents their way of life. Therefore, in Human Relations, people are going to continue to have problems in their different cultural areas.

SGT. THOMAS WRIGHT
MABS-24

I try to treat a man as an individual and to what the military expects of him. Race, creed or nationality doesn't make any difference as to how I



treat a person, as long as he does the job that he is supposed to with the proper attitude. The main thing in human relations is to be honest with yourself and others.

In my opinion

What basic principles of human relations do you practice?

AF SSGT. JIM SMITH
I-76

There are no two people alike. Therefore, people are bound to have differences. There are basically two kinds of differences. Little differences and big differences. The little difference is attitude and the big difference is how the attitude is applied to our everyday life. People are afraid to love one another or have never learned to love. This is a spiritual deficiency that can only be remedied when man acquires the right relationship with God. Too many people in positions of authority have turned their back on God. For this, there can be no peace on earth. Only the right spiritual relationship with God and his son, Jesus Christ, can bring true and lasting peace in this world.



CPL. MICHAEL WHITEHEAD
E 2/3

The way I practice principles of Human Relations is that I try to make friends with other people, regardless of race, creed or nationality. I've been with different races and have been able to adjust to their way of life. I talk with different races to get their opinions on the various types of cultures and what effects they have on them. I think there is a lot of prejudice in both white and black races because both try to be superior over the other. In my opinion, the Human Relations Program in the Corps does not affect the way a person feels toward another race or nationality.



CPL. HERBILLE SMITH
MABS

I try to treat every man as a man and to love him respect me the same way. We all have to live in this world together and we should try to understand the other ways and cultures that another person may have been taught. In other words, I would like to see the next generation be better than this one in all respects.



CHAPLAIN HERB BERGSMAN
REGIMENTAL PROTESTANT
CHAPLAIN

I listen! I regard all men under God as requiring the dignity and respect with which they were born and which they have earned. Thus, I can listen to everybody because I learn from everybody. I respect every man the right to hold his opinion, but I don't necessarily respect the opinion. I believe human progress is made when we can honestly differ and allow each other to live out our convictions.



These changing times

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Though they'll probably never go into combat with their male counterparts, combat support related jobs are among the 42 Military Occupational Specialties which open to women Marines in mid-February.

The integration of women into previously all-male specialties is one of a number of significant changes under Change 4 to the Corps' MOS Manual and is considered one of the most major impacts on the system.

This does not mean, however, that women will hit the beaches with the men, but when the changes begin, there'll be women surveyors, cooks, firemen, field wiremen and even bulk fuel men. And as things now stand, they won't be called "wirepersons," "firepersons," etc., but will have the same MOS title their male counterparts have always had.

In some cases - MOSs 1341, 1345, and 1349 (Engineer Equipment Mechanics, Operators and Chiefs) for example - requirements for these jobs will be given special emphasis since women in these specialties must be prepared to "manually lift fuel and lubricant containers weighing 40 pounds."

Other MOSs opening to women are listed below with the exception of six musician MOSs which have always been open to them in wartime. The MOSs become full-time when Change 4 goes into effect and they are: MOSs 5501 (Band Band Officer), 5502 (Band Officer), 5505 (Drum and Bugle Corps Officer), 5519 (Enlisted Band Leader), 5521 (Band Drum Major) and 5523 (Instrument Repairman).

MOSs Now Open to women Marines

Officer

1349 Engineer Equipment Officer

- 1330 Facilities Management Officer
- 2025 Instrument Repair Officer
- 3050 Warehousing Officer
- 3510 Motor Transport Maintenance Officer
- 9630 Industrial Engineer
- 9650 Operations Analyst
- 9654 Research and Development Officer
- 9666 Officer Instructor*
- *Newly created MOS

Enlisted

- 1300 Basic Construction, Equipment and Shore Party Man
- 1316 Metal Worker
- 1341 Engineer Equipment Mechanic
- 1345 Engineer Equipment Operator
- 1349 Engineer Equipment Chief
- 1391 Bulk Fuel Man
- 1400 Basic Drafting, Surveying and Mapping Man
- 1411 Construction Draftsman
- 1421 Surveyor
- 1422 Surveying and Drafting Chief
- 1431 Map Compiler
- 1432 Cartographer
- 1433 Mapping Chief
- 2511 Wireman
- 2519 Wire Chief
- 2825 Fixed Ciphony Technician
- 2826 Digital Subscriber Terminal Technician
- 2831 Microwave Equipment Repairman
- 2853 Aviation Meteorological Equipment Repairman
- 3302 Cook Specialist
- 3382 Food Service Technician, Specialist
- 4632 Camera Repairman
- 4671 Motion Picture Camera Man
- 4672 Cinematography Specialist
- 5932 Radar Technician
- 5932 Radar Technician
- 5933 Artillery Electronics Technician
- 8811 Fireman

NEXT: Part II, "MOSs Added, Deleted, Changed"

Chaplain's column

It's a question of cheer

By Chaplain C.S. Bluman

As we embark on a New Year, it might be worthwhile to reflect for a moment on the holidays that flew by so quickly. It has become customary, in recent years, to talk about the commercialization of Christmas. No doubt, all of us have either heard or said "Christmas is just too commercial." Lucy, of "Peanuts," expresses this feeling when she remarks, "Look, Charlie Brown, let's face it, we all know that Christmas is a big commercial racket. It's run by a big Business Syndicate, you know!" True as this may be, this is not the real problem.

We, in the Church, have a tendency to romanticize as in Hollywood the Christ Event, the Three Wise Men, the Star of Bethlehem, the babe in the manger, etc., to such an extent that we forget what the whole story is about. The meaning of Christmas - the Mass of Christmas - is simply: "If anyone says 'I love God,' and hates his brother, he is a liar." (1 John 4:20). "Inasmuch as you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it unto me." (Matthew 25:40.) That is to say, our love for God is to bear fruits of love toward our neighbor. An act of

righteous

love - the lowest, the poorest, the weakest, the dumbest - is an act against Him.

To point an indicting finger at the impious or unbelievers for forgetting this message is foolish. It is the believers, the "spiritual" people, who mistake form for substance, prayers for performance, worship for practice that has failed to convey the Christmas story.

Unlike the so-called "mystical" religions of the East, Christianity is an intensely "practical" religion, with its roots deeply implanted in the practicality of Judaism.

It is not hard to think or believe Christmas, but it is difficult - sometimes intolerably difficult - to practice Christmas. It is not false commercialism that prevents it, but our false spirituality. Not the clang of the cash register, but the jingle of bells, calling us to sentimentality, and seducing us from the grim, patient, year-around task of brotherhood. The celebration of Christmas is past, but the practice of its meaning lies before us in 1975.

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- Commander, Marine Corps Base Pacific Lt. Gen. L.H. Wilson Jr.
- Officer in Charge Capt. R. Beal
- Editor SSGT. George Spear (257-2141)
- Assistant Editor Sgt. David Treadway (257-2141)
- Contributing Editor, GySgt. Dale Dye (267-2431)
- Sports Editor Sgt. Terry Kearns (257-2142)
- Staff Writer Sgt. Gordy Coe (257-2142)
- Camp Smith Correspondent Sgt. Bob Teeling (477-4231)
- Camp Smith Correspondent Cpl. Bill Woods (477-4232)
- Pearl Harbor Correspondent LCpl. Robert Smith (474-2233)

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Photo by Pvt. N.A. DiGiovanni

JEEP LANDING - Vehicle waterproofing instructor, Staff Sergeant Dave Patterson, guides a Communications Support jeep driver to dry land after demonstrating the procedure of safely disembarking from a simulated mine boat near hangar-101. The waterproofing team spent a week on the Air Station instructing Brigade Marines. Attached to the Land Force Training Command in Coronado, Calif., the three Marine teachers are specialists in vehicle ferrying.

Jeeps become seaworthy after team does its thing

K-BAY - Vehicle water proofing experts spent most of their seven day stay on the Air Station in water up to their necks, as they temporarily modified a M-151 jeep.

The pros were from the Vehicle Water Proofing course attached to Land Force Training Command, Coronado, Calif. Composed of three Marines, they arrived here this month.

Before taking to the water, the experts gave two, two-and-one-half day classes to more than 20 jeep drivers from the Air Station. They also gave detailed instructions on the aspects of operating a land vehicle for ship board debarkation by way of mine boats.

Using a thick rubbery adhesive called "deck seal," Marines closed all open areas on the engine except the exhaust under the supervision of an instructor. "The M-151 jeep has proven

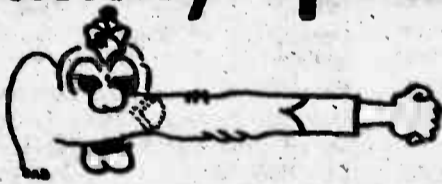
its capability under the stress of varied types of dry terrain, but when it has to plunge into almost five feet of water in order to reach the beach, there is no time for making repairs," said Staff Sergeant Dave Patterson, one of the instructors.

Gunnery Sergeant Jim Stewart, NCOIC of the team, explained that a high percentage of land vehicles will plow through water completely submerged using this adhesive, providing water doesn't flow into the exhaust.

While waiting at the beach area for the modified jeep, the instructor demonstrated the water proofing of the modified jeep by allowing each student to throw through some five feet of water. "Being careful not to stall."

The outcome was 21 successful attempts and one flooded engine, but it was productive for Brigade jeep drivers and observers alike.

Rankly speaking . . .



By GySgt. Dale Dye

The American College Dictionary defines lance as "a long, shafted weapon with a metal head used by mounted soldiers in charging." Those learned lexicographers were obviously not Marines.

"Lance" in the Marine Corps is accepted slang for the rank after private first class and before corporal. There are, however, some similarities between the Marine definition and the dictionary's. For instance, everyone knows that lance corporals frequently get shafted, and many of them are said to have metal heads. Just ask any sergeant major how many of them are either frequently charging or being charged.

Actually, the rank, lance corporal, has been around the Corps for a long time. Long enough, at least, for everyone to know what's meant when one Marine asks another when he or she is going to make "lance." Military historians say the ranks of lance corporal and lance sergeant have been around since at least the 1830's, and probably longer.

Around 1877, the practice of detailing corporals to act as sergeants and privates to act as corporals was widespread in the Corps. It was so widespread, in fact, that the Commandant directed all commands to make such temporary appointments good for only 30 days. At the end of that time, if the lance could pass a test for the higher rank, he got it. If not, the lance went to someone else.

At least one bad thing about being a lance corporal in the old Corps was the fact that although a man carrying that rank had all the responsibility of a corporal, he still drew private's pay. Considering a private's pay of \$192 yearly, the added hassle was often not worth it.

In 1958, when the Marine Corps realized the confusion and inadequacy shot through its existing rank structure and stabilized the situation, the title "lance corporal," which was first used in the Indian Wars around 1830, became a permanent rank.

Next week, some background on the Corps' junior NCO rank: corporal.

News topics

Search for Marines

K-BAY - Three of the Marine Corps' few good men were on Kaihan Beach Jan. 18 and their courageous actions kept Merrill and Betty Downey from leaving the islands with a distinctly bad taste in their mouths.

The Downeys were taking a last photo tour around Oahu's windward side on the sunny Saturday, getting ready to leave their Kaneohe home for San Diego and a life on the mainland. Betty stopped along the beach to take a picture of the afternoon crowd when a youngster decided to rip off her purse from the parked car.

Merrill took off down the beach in pursuit, yelling all the way, but the youngster was far out-distancing him when a Marine drove up in his car and, spotting the action at once, gave chase. Down the road, the Marine abandoned his car and caught up to the culprit on foot. He held on to the boy, returned the purse and called the police.

Meanwhile, Merrill and Betty

were surrounded by a beach crowd and two more Marines came up and offered assistance. Betty was happy to have her purse back and the Downeys and the three Marines chatted until the police came up to arrest the thief. In the confusion, however, the Downeys failed to get the names of the three men.

"All I can remember," said Merrill, in a phone call to the Hawaii Marine office, is that they were from Texas or Nebraska. They sure kept the Marine image bright that day and I'd like to see them recognized for their actions."

The Hawaii Marine staff agrees with Merrill and Betty Downey, and would like to honor the three good men. Anyone having information about the identity of the three may call 257-2142.

Stew went

CAMP SMITH - The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced a recall of canned beef stew produced by the Krey Packing Company, Jackson, Tenn. All brands of the stew may be identified by the can code which has EST 712 embossed on the lid in part. The suspect stew with this can code should be placed in a hold status in a secure area and the local Food and Drug Administration Office notified for disposition instructions.

Recon corporal picked as Marine of Quarter

K-BAY - Corporal Julio Royal, a Reconnaissance Battalion, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, Marine of the Quarter for the first time.

Finishing first is nothing new to the Brooklyn, New York, native. He was named Series Honor Man after completion of boot camp at Parris Island, Company Honor Man after Infantry Training School at Camp Pendleton, and Honor Man of his class at NCO School here.

In addition to these honors, he has twice been meritoriously promoted; to private first class after boot camp and to lance corporal after Infantry Training School.

Corporal Royal is highly praised by his commanding officer, Captain Richard French, as an "outstanding Marine in all respects, who treats his men with fairness and in return is highly respected by them."

His will to apply himself is also evidenced by the fact that he not only has learned to swim on his own, but has become one of the company's fastest swimmers.

Recon behind wheel

Unit wins CG safety award

K-BAY - It's tough finishing first with a perfect record in any type of competition, but Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, literally drove past its 21 competitors during the final three months of 1974.

Each quarter, the Brigade Safety Office matches each Brigade unit's on-station driving records to determine which one will take home the Commanding General's Safe Driving Award. The best record is determined by monthly reports submitted to the Safety Office by the Provost Marshal's Office,

which lists all traffic citations and accidents that occur on-station. The recon unit finished the three-month span with a "goose egg" in each category.

Brigadier General Joseph Koler, Brigade commanding general, presented Captain R.B. French, Co. A commanding officer, with the award Jan. 13.

Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-235 finished second, with an 11.6 overall accident rate, and VMFA212 took third with 12.4.

This is the second time the recon unit has won the award.



ROYAL



Photo by Sgt. O.P. Henry

SCHOLARSHIP CHECK - Mrs. Beth Tomb (right), chairwoman of Boutiki, the non-profit gift shop operated by military wives at Pearl Harbor, presents a check for \$2028 in scholarships for ASSETS (Armed Services Special Education and Training School) to Mrs. Kathleen McKee, principal of ASSETS, and Colonel Alfred Thomas, USMC, chairman of the board of ASSETS.

Lump sum bonuses, a thing of the past

WASHINGTON - "Don't spend it all in one place" used to be the sage advice old-timers gave to a recipient of a lump sum re-up bonus.

That worry is a care of the past. Effective the beginning of this year, no selective reenlistment bonuses will be paid in lump sum. Annual installments are the only option.

In the past, those shipping over could receive their due in one installment if authorized by the Naval Department. Re-ups who completed their paperwork, received lump sum permission and are awaiting the magic day, need not despair if they belong to Zone "A." Their

guarantee will not be revoked. Unfortunately, if a reenlistee belongs to Zone "B," he or she will not receive a lump sum even if permission was previously granted. In most cases, Zone "A" Marines are those shipping over for the first time and Zone "B" Marines are those signing for a third or more tour. Since few, if any, Marines in Zone "B" are eligible for a bonus, the lump sum deletions should hurt only a minute number of people.

The state of the national economy necessitates this action. It is regretted, but all branches of the government have no choice but to practice fiscal restraint wherever possible.

Servicemen not always automatically exempt

Military responsible for paying state taxes

K-BAY - It's that time of year again when the hobgoblins of IRS are riding high.

An often forgotten and neglected part of the entire tax paying experience is state taxes. All states impose individual income taxes except the following: Florida, Nevada, New Jersey, South Dakota, Texas, Washington and Wyoming. New Hampshire and New Jersey impose a "commuter tax."

States that do impose a tax are making a determined effort to discover delinquent taxpayers. They are imposing penalties and fines for failure to file and pay. Members of the military are often guilty of delinquency.

Many servicemen assume they are exempt from state taxes by virtue of their military service. This is not true. Each individual is responsible for obtaining the necessary forms, filing a return and paying the state tax. The only exemptions automatically granted are from taxation by the state in which the military member's base or military facility is located. However, this covers only military pay. Any income earned exclusive of the military is taxable if it is earned in that state.

A serviceman's "home of record" is not necessarily his legal domicile. The "home of record" determines mileage reimbursement at time of separation. Legal domicile may be different if the individual votes in a different state or has claimed benefits from that different state.

Wives and dependents are not automatically exempt from taxation by the state that contains the base where their husband or father is stationed. Determination differs from state to state, so the local laws should be checked.

Even military service members who are accustomed to filing state returns may be in for a surprise, as several states have made major changes in the tax statutes. The most significant changes were made by: Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Hawaii, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania,

South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Particulars of state tax laws differ in almost every state. An instruction booklet from the Judge Advocate General's office gives the high points of each state. Unit admin offices have copies of the booklet which is JAGINST 5840.6F.

Listed below are the states that charge income tax and the address of the local taxing center.

STATE	TAX CENTER
Alabama	Alabama Department of Revenue, Income Tax Division, Montgomery, Ala. 36102
Alaska	Alaska Department of Revenue, State Office Bldg., Pouch SA, Juneau, Alaska 99801
Arizona	Arizona Department of Revenue, West Wing, Capitol Bldg., Phoenix Ariz. 85007
Arkansas	State Income Tax, Arkansas Revenue Department, P.O. Box 1,000, Little Rock, Ark. 72201
California	California Franchise Tax Board, Sacramento, Calif. 95867
Colorado	Colorado Department of Revenue, 1375 Sherman St., Denver, Colo. 80203
Connecticut	Collecting and Accounting Division, State Tax Department, Hartford, Conn. 06115
Delaware	Delaware Division of Revenue, 601 Delaware Ave., Wilmington, Del. 19899
D.C.	District of Columbia, Department of Finance and Revenue, 300 Indiana Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001
Georgia	Department of Revenue, Income Tax Unit, Trinity Washington Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 30334
Guam	General Taxes Division, Department of Revenue and Taxation, Government of Guam, Agaña, Guam 96910
Hawaii	Hawaii Department of Taxation, Income Tax Division, P.O. Box 257, Honolulu, Hawaii 96809

Idaho Idaho Tax Commission, 317 Main, Box 36, Boise, Idaho 83722

Illinois Illinois Department of Revenue, P.O. Box 3386, Springfield, Ill. 62726

Indiana Indiana Department of Revenue, State Office Bldg., 100 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46204

Iowa Iowa Department of Revenue, Income Tax Division, Robert Lucas Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa 50319

Kansas Director of Taxation, Income and Inheritance Tax Bureau, P.O. Box 692, Topeka, Kan. 66601

Kentucky Kentucky Department of Revenue, Box 740, Frankfort, Ky. 40601

Louisiana Louisiana Collector of Revenue, Individual Income Tax Division, Baton Rouge, La. 70821

Maine Income Tax Division, Maine Bureau of Taxation, State Office Bldg., Augusta, Maine 04330

Maryland State of Maryland, Comptroller of the Treasury, Income Tax Division, Annapolis, Md. 21401

Massachusetts Massachusetts Department of Corporations and Taxation, Income Tax Bureau, Government Center, Boston, Mass. 02204

Michigan Michigan Department of Treasury, Income Tax, P.O. Drawer H, Lansing, Mich. 48904

Minnesota Minnesota Department of Revenue, Income Tax Division, Centennial Office Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. 55145

Mississippi State Tax Commission, Income Tax Division, Box 960, Jackson, Miss. 39205

Missouri Missouri Department of Revenue, Income Tax Department, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101

Montana Department of Revenue, State Capitol Bldg., Helena, Mont. 59601

Nebraska Nebraska Department of Revenue, Box 94818, State Capitol, Lincoln, Neb. 68509

New Hampshire State Department of Revenue Administration, Division of Interest and Dividends, Box 345, Concord, N.H. 03301

New Mexico New Mexico Bureau of Revenue, Returns Processing Division, P.O. Box 630, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501

New York New York Income Tax Bureau, State Campus, Albany, N.Y. 12227

North Carolina North Carolina Department of Revenue, Individual Income Tax Division, P.O. Box 25,000, Raleigh, N.C. 27640

North Dakota North Dakota State Tax Department, State Capitol, Bismarck, N.D. 58501

Ohio Ohio Department of Taxation, P.O. Box 2679, Columbus, Ohio 43216

Oklahoma Oklahoma Tax Commission, Income Tax Division, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73191

Oregon Oregon State Department of Revenue, Salem, Ore. 97310

Pennsylvania Department of Revenue, Personal Income Tax Bureau, State Capitol, P.O. Box 8111, Harrisburg, Pa. 17129

Puerto Rico Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, Department of the Treasury, Bureau of Income Tax, P.O. Box 2501, San Juan, Puerto Rico 00903

Rhode Island Division of Taxation, Income Tax Section, 289 Promenade St., Providence, R.I. 02908

South Carolina South Carolina Tax Commission, Income Tax Division, Box 125, Columbia, S.C. 29214

Tennessee Tennessee Department of Revenue, Inheritance, Gift, and Income Tax Division, 830 Andrew Jackson State Office Bldg., Nashville, Tenn. 37242

Utah Utah State Tax Commission, State Office Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah 84134

Vermont Vermont Department of Taxes, Montpelier, Vt. 05602

Virginia Commissioner of Revenue, Director of Finance of the city or county of which taxpayer is a resident West Virginia West Virginia State Commissioner, Income Tax Division, Charleston, W. Va. 25305

Wisconsin Wisconsin Department of Revenue, P.O. Box 59, Madison, Wis. 53701

Technicians roust bugs from communication gear

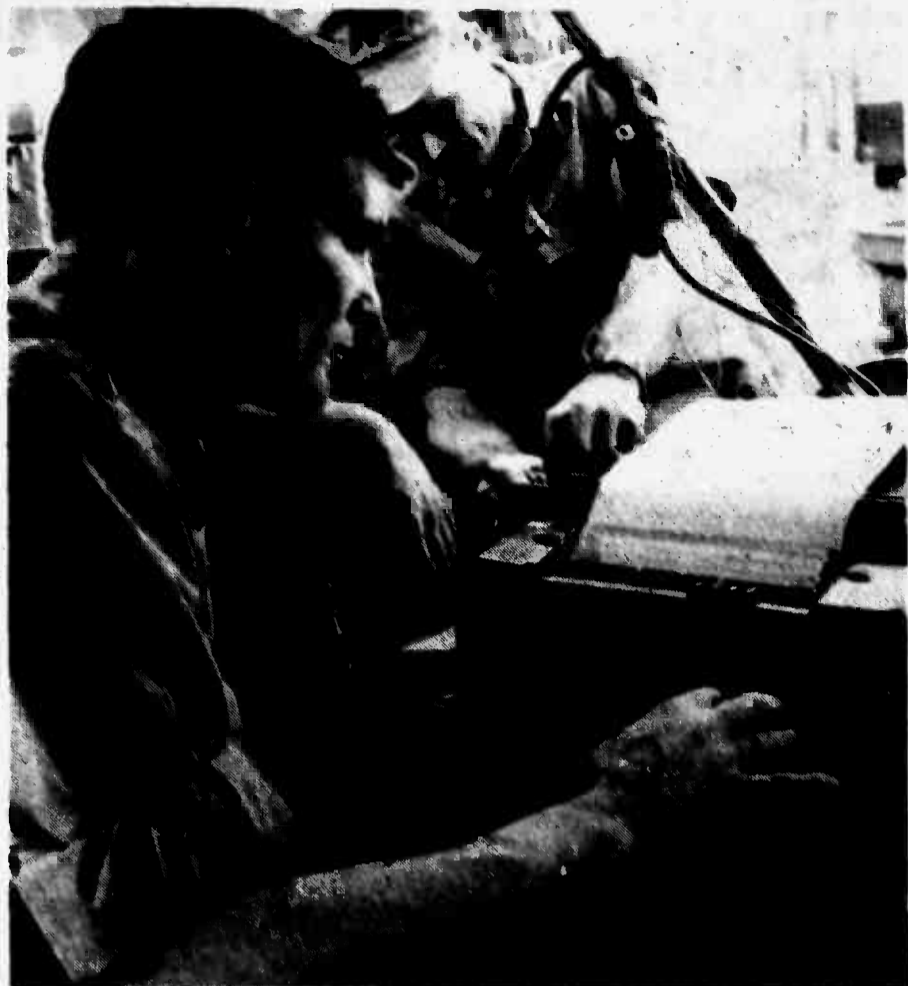


Photo by GySgt. Larry Sanki

TELETYPE TIE-IN — From the back of a standard jeep, Sergeant Gary Cooley and Sergeant Dana Abbe check the connection on a teletype machine. The teletype was just one channel of communications established by Kilo comm technicians during a fire exercise at Schofield Barracks.

By GySgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY— Probably the last thing an artillery battery needs is a failure to communicate. The sophisticated business of putting a high-explosive projectile on a point target from miles away requires one hand to know what the other is doing at all times.

At the heart of keeping everyone communicating, when the guns are cranked up and ready to roar, are Marine technicians who struggle, invent, improvise and curse the electronic bugs which plague their existence. There are times, of course, when everything clicks and the communicators walk around with smug grins that seem to say: "See, I told you this gear would work."

Take, for instance, the three-day fire exercise held by Kilo Battery 1/12 at Schofield Barracks. Using two jeeps, a generator and an antenna that resembled a warped clothesline prop, Sergeant Craig Davis and his crew of comm techs managed to set up a field system that not only reached their battalion headquarters here, but did it using three separate systems of radio, telephone and even teletype.

Needless to say, battery commander Captain Nicholas Carlucci, who was able to freely talk with his commanders and send immediate action reports, was thrilled with the system.

"I like to let all my people have their head and innovate new ways to do things," he said, "but this MUX (Multi-plex) comm system is just great... more than I ever expected."

The man who really had the handle on Kilo's MUX set-up was Sergeant Gary Cooley, who calls the system "his baby." "With this system," said Cooley, grasping a handful of black wire, "we have true communication flexibility. If one phase of the system goes down, no sweat. We've always got another channel and that gives you a lot of confidence in your ability. Also, you can handle so many communication links with this set-up. We can really have everybody communicating at once without having to bother about going to another frequency or anything like that."

The system worked so well, in fact, that Carlucci was able to talk to battalion headquarters via a radio-telephone link that he swore was "clearer than calling next door back at the Air Station."

Davis and his crew are experimenters at heart and are quite happy to be given a free hand to try new ideas such as the MUX system. "The same old stuff gets boring," said Davis. "This way it really does things for comm morale. We've done just about everything a comm section is supposed to do. Now we get to experiment with new gear and new techniques and it really makes field work enjoyable."

For Kilo Battery artillerymen, the added capability is just as enjoyable as it is for the communicators. Each battery must prove its ability to "move, shoot and communicate." Kilo feels confident in its ability to move and shoot. And now, thanks to Kilo technicians, communicating is no problem.

Duo gives footlocker sound

By GySgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY— Somebody walked by the Kilo Battery comm shop the other day and told Sergeant Paul Lakin and Sergeant Gary Cooley they'd "better get it together." So they did.

They got it so together that now Kilo Battery's complete communication system between the Fire Direction Center, the executive officer's control center and the 155mm howitzers on the gun line all fits into a regular issue footlocker. And for something so easy to pick up and throw on a truck, it's quite an elaborate system.

"We call it the TGB-6 Charlie," said Lakin, running expert fingers over his creation to check connections. "What that stand for," added Cooley, "is The Gun Box. The six is because of its capabilities and the Charlie is for our own modifications."

Where, you might ask, did two communicators come up with the idea to put a complete system into a footlocker? And why? Good questions.

In a fast-moving artillery battery, one of the major obstacles to quick firing is the need to string wire and check out primary and secondary communications circuits. When all the gear required to accomplish this gets scattered or lost in a quick move, the job becomes a real horror story.

"So now," indicated Cooley, "we put all the gear in one box which weighs

less than 25 or 30 pounds. One man can keep track of everything and pack it on and off the truck himself. It eliminates a lot of hassle and we can have comm up to the guns in five or 10 minutes."

"The system is really flexible," added Lakin, who is a communications technician with Headquarters Battery, 1/12. "We can add almost unlimited wire loops and incorporate other comm systems into the TGB-6C."

The inside of the TGB-6C is an electronics tinkerers paradise. The two communicators installed special phone jacks and even light indicators to tell which lines are working. A special feature is a switch that allows the operator to immediately go to a secondary communications loop if the primary fails. There are such time and effort saving devices as a loudspeaker which eliminates even having to pick up a handset in some cases.

Both Lakin and Cooley voluntarily spent part of their weekend building the system in preparation for Kilo Battery's scheduled firing exercise at Schofield Barracks. They wired, checked and spent a good deal of time scavenging parts from other old comm systems until the system satisfied even their particular minds.

The result exceeded their expectations. During the first day at Schofield, Kilo Battery found its communication system in and working in record time. Which all goes to show you, give two Marines an idea and they'll get it all in one bag... or locker.



Photo by GySgt. Dale Dye

THE GUN BOX — In a fast-moving artillery battery compact communication units are a definite blessing, and no one knows it better than Sergeant Paul Lakin (left) and Sergeant Gary Cooley. They got it all together and came up with the TGB-6C, a complete artillery comm unit packed neatly in a regular issue footlocker.



PREPARING A CHARGE — Lance Corporal Gino Bakita prepares a charge to be used in the next fire mission issued from the battery's exec pit.

Photo by GySgt. Dale Dye

Kilo cannons

By GySgt. Dale Dye

K-BAY — Kilo Battery cannoneers cranked up the Brigade's heavy iron last week for a three-day shoot-out at Schofield Barracks.

The results were: devastation in the artillery impact area; innovation in the base camp and satisfaction in the battery commander. "In fact," commented Captain Nicholas Carlucci, "this is only the third time we've brought the 155's to the field and we get better every time. That means this is the best exercise the battery has had yet."

While the weapon has been around the Marine Corps for some time, the towed 155mm. howitzer is a spanking new addition to First Marine Brigade firepower. Kilo Battery, which crews and directs the big guns, was formed after the Marine Corps-wide artillery battalion reorganization left some surplus howitzers in the Third Marine Division on Okinawa.

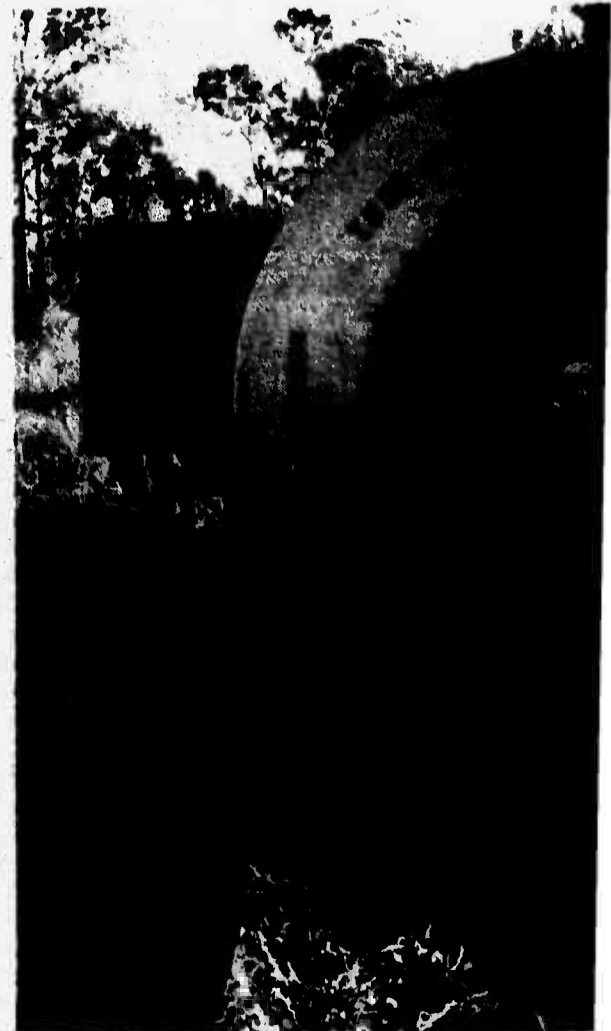
RECENT ARRIVALS

The guns and their supporting five-ton trucks were sent to Hawaii several months ago and, after a lengthy refurbishing period, became the heavy artillery punch for the Brigade. Since that time, Carlucci and his battery executive officer, First Lieutenant C.M. Miller, have fought logistic and manpower battles to get the battery combat ready.

The recent shoot-out at Schofield ranges may mark the culmination of their initial efforts. Kilo Battery is still suffering growing pains which includes a lack of qualified personnel and inability to get all the ammunition and equipment they need, but the artillerymen are hardly letting those things bother them.

While gun crews heaved and sighted on the big howitzers to lay them for the first day of firing, communicators and motor transport personnel in the battery base camp were innovating new procedures to keep the battery on top of the field artillery heap.

In the battery's exec pit and behind it, communication specialists began their complicated task of setting up the necessary lines to keep all sections



BUSINESS END OF THE BIG IRON — A view down howitzers gives some idea of its size. At the other end of projectile waiting to be rammed home for firing.

Howitzers shoot it out at Schofield

... talking to each other. In just a short time, the comm people had tested and were operating a new composited comm system for the exec pit called the TGB-6C (see separate story on page 5), and had managed to establish special wire and teletype communications with their battalion headquarters back at the Air Station.

Meanwhile, battery motor transport mechanics and drivers struggled with mud and dust to perform preventive maintenance on their vehicles, using tools from a jury-rigged mechanics' trailer. In short, the battery area was full of strange-looking equipment and recently-invented gear modifications. They all seemed to be working.

Shortly after their arrival, the howitzer crews had managed the lengthy task of bore sighting their weapons and laying them for the first fire mission. The 12,700-pound 155mm howitzer fires with its massive carriage jacked up and off the ground. The heavy recoil generated by the weapon's 1,850 foot-per-second muzzle velocity and 85-pound projectile would bounce the gun carriage completely out of kilter after each firing if it was left on its wheels during a mission.

HOT FIRING

The gun crews sweated and strained to get the guns ready for firing, but bad luck set in almost immediately. Two of Kilo's four howitzers were declared out of action with recoil problems, and despite the efforts of the crews and a contact repair team from Provisional Service Battalion, they had to be towed back to the Air Station for further repairs.

That left only two howitzers to handle the firing, but Carlucci was determined to fire his allotted rounds and give the crews all the training it was humanly possible to get with limited resources.

In fact, Carlucci is a general advocate of the 155mm howitzer as one of the best weapons in the Marine Corps' artillery arsenal. "I'd much rather have a battery of '55's" he commented. "It's a much greater challenge in all aspects. The weapon is quick, responsive

and all-weather. We can shoot right along with or better than some '05 batteries, and, besides, we're the only

Marine Corps 155's on the island. That makes us unique and everybody likes that."

Carlucci's sentiments were echoed by 1/12 Commanding Officer Lieutenant Colonel William Fitts during a visit he made to the battery along with Brigade CG Brigadier General Joseph Koler. "The 155's give us a greater punch," Fitts related. "It makes us much more capable as an artillery battery and provides six more tubes with which we can support the Third Marines."

ROUNDS DOWN RANGE

Throughout the day and at night, gun crews fused and loaded their howitzers, using a ramming staff to lock the heavy projectiles in the tubes. Teamwork began to pay off as the crews became faster and faster at getting the round off and their gun ready to fire again.

Competition began to develop. It was obvious in the way crew member Corporal Robert Tag swabbed the bore of his howitzer and spun around to scream at the exec pit: "Chamber swabbed, bore's clear, fastest gun sittin' here."

During hot, tedious hours of firing, Schofield's range complex was treated to the sinister whirr of 155mm rounds rocketing down range to impact with a shattering roar. Gun crews, sweaty and massaging corded muscles, craned their necks around the guns to see their handiwork pay off in flying dirt and shrapnel.

It went that way for two days of heavy firing, interspersed with breaks during which Carlucci would assemble his men and critique their performance. When the word came to move out on the third day, 50 artillerymen and support people were ready to leave the bush for hot showers and a well-earned rest. They left a lot of shell holes at Schofield and a lot of uncertainty about their ability to do a job quickly and well.

"It's like I always say," grinned Carlucci, climbing into his jeep. "155's do it with a bigger bang."



Photo by GySgt. Larry Sasaki
RIGHT ON TARGET - Brigadier General Joseph Koler watches for a round to hit the artillery impact area at Schofield Barracks. The Brigade commanding general visited the battery during its second day of training.

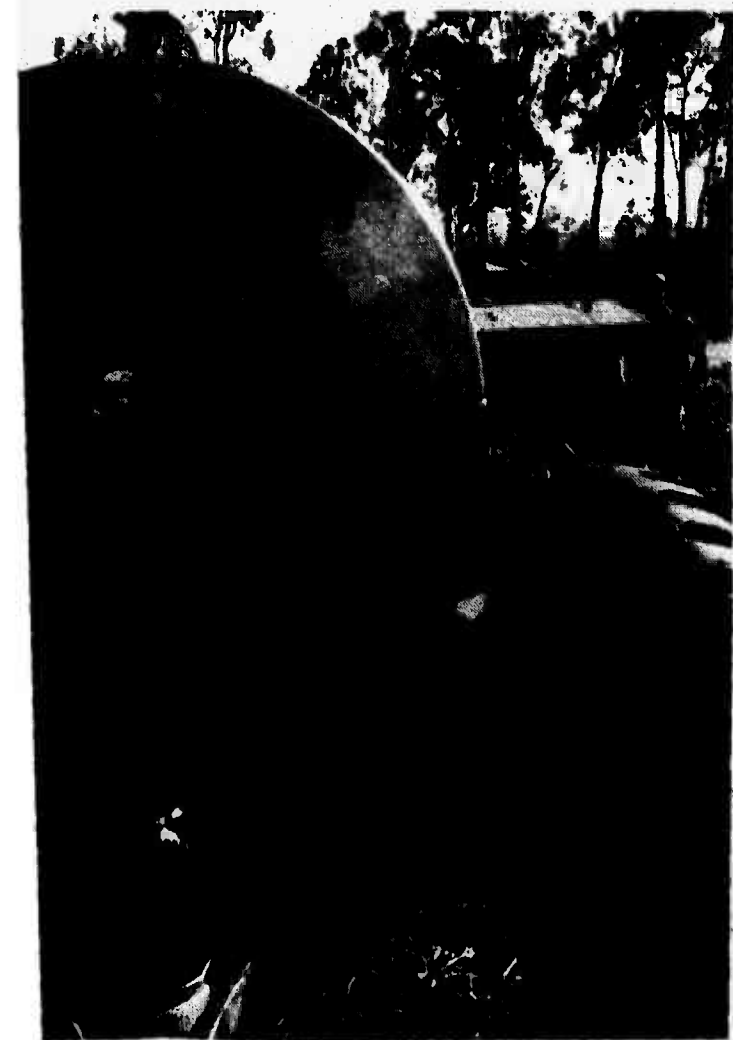


Photo by GySgt. Dale Dye

... down the muzzle of one of Kilo Battery's 12,700 pound 155mm ... end of the barrel, almost out of sight, is an 85-pound high-explosive



Photo by GySgt. Larry Sasaki

FASTEST GUN ALIVE - "Chamber swabbed, bore's clear, fastest gun sittin' here," yells Corporal Robert Tag, who was responsible for swabbing the 155's chamber after each round was fired. This process cools down the bore and removes powder increments. Tag was a busy NCO during the three-day shoot-out, making himself available to the gun crews whenever an extra hand was needed.

Mikilua isolates Roberson to deny Leatherneck win

By Sgt. Terry Kearns

K-BAY — "You can't win them all" is a common cliché that's as old as pretzels and beer. For the varsity squad of Hawaii Marine hoopsters, the meaning of the phrase is evident.

Going into their eleventh game against fast moving Mikilua Jan. 16, the Leathernecks' momentum was slow as they were unable to successfully feed the ball to super shooter Clyde Roberson and ended up trailing their opponents 88 to 102 in the end.

At the buzzer, Mikilua took possession of the toss up with big Dennis Chai being fouled and sinking one of two shots from the free throw line to put the first points of the game on the board. Then, after attempted goals by Roberson and Bill Caldwell, Mikilua rebounded and Dave Knight fired one from the corner for two.

Roberson put the first tallies on the board for the Marines with a tricky outside swish shot. After another Leatherneck foul, Gerald Kahui went to the free throw line and added two.

After Leatherneck Ray Braden went in for a successful layup, Hawaii Marine coach Bobby Brown called time out with the score 18-10 in favor of Mikilua. The Marines were lacking good gassing and were unable to feed the ball to high scorer Roberson as he was surrounded by packs of Mikilua players from the outset of the contest.

EVEN PLAYING

The game resumed with Dave Knight tipping one in for Mikilua. Then after Mikilua foul, Marine Buck Walker went to the line and collected one. With the ball now in enemy hands, Dave Knight shot a lightning pass to Dennis Hgena who put it up and in.

Then Roberson fired a pass from mid court to Ray Braden, directly under the basket, who literally shoved the ball through the hoop.

With the Mikilua five sticking to Roberson like bees on honey, the Leathernecks were denied a scoring rally. Even when Roberson did get the ball he was guarded like Fort Knox.

At half time, Mikilua was ahead 44-32 and the Marines were getting psyched up for what was hoped to be a higher scoring second half. Since their number one shooter was surrounded, the K-Bay squad had to depend on extra hustle and accurate shooting from other members.

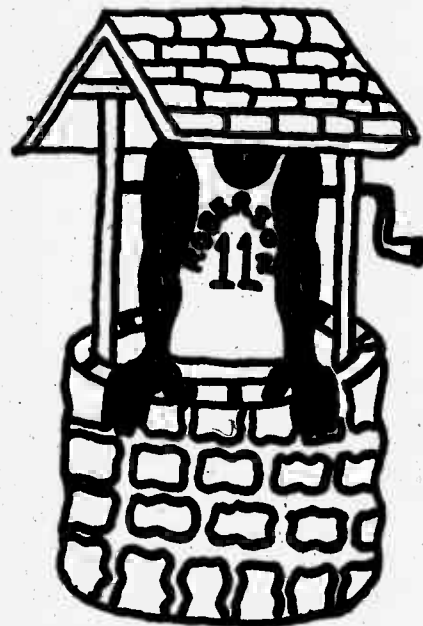
At the start of the second half, Marvin Keopuhiwa scored a successful lay-up for Mikilua. Then, after the leather was stolen from K-Bay, he put another one through. This time from the outside corner.

TURNING TO FOOTWORK

Not being able to shoot without a Mikilua player in his face, Roberson received a handoff from Jimmy Jackson and layed it up and in. Roberson had to put fancy footwork to use and snapped the ball under the hoop instead of shooting from the outside.

Then, after stealing the ball from the civilian five, Hawaii Marine Bill Caldwell became hot, sinking one from 25 feet and then tipping another in. Caldwell's height was a big plus for the Marines when it came to rebounds and tip ins.

Trailing 54-50, Brown turned to other members of his squad to do the shooting besides Roberson. Jimmy Jackson and Bill Caldwell called the Marine cadence, tossing in fancy outside shots.



Even though the Leathernecks were starting to put it together, Mikilua was still in the lead 83-69 with seven minutes left in the ball game.

STALLING OUT

Calling time out at the five minute mark, the civilian hoopsters were ahead 85-74. When Mikilua came back out on the court, it looked as if they would discard any freeze attempts.

Instead the civies began to pass the ball around and stalled on any shooting attempts. Faced with the slow down, Brown put his squad into a press which temporarily helped the Leathernecks get the ball and begin a thrust..

Again Caldwell and Roberson teamed up to put precious points on the board. With two minutes remaining, the Marines called time out and attempted to put together a final surge, trailing Mikilua 84-96.

With Mikilua holding onto the ball more than ever, Marine hoopsters began to foul out of the game in attempts to regain the leather. Bill Caldwell, then Roberson, joined Ray Braden on the bench. With the Leathernecks key shooter and rebounder out of the game and seconds left, Mikilua put their free throw shots to good use as Keipuhiwa hit the last two from the line.

The Hawaii Marine hoop squad now has a season record of 3-8. Even though surrounded by Mikilua opponents throughout the contest, Clyde Roberson was the Leathernecks' high scorer with 26 points and Bill Caldwell high rebounder, grabbing 10 off the backboards.

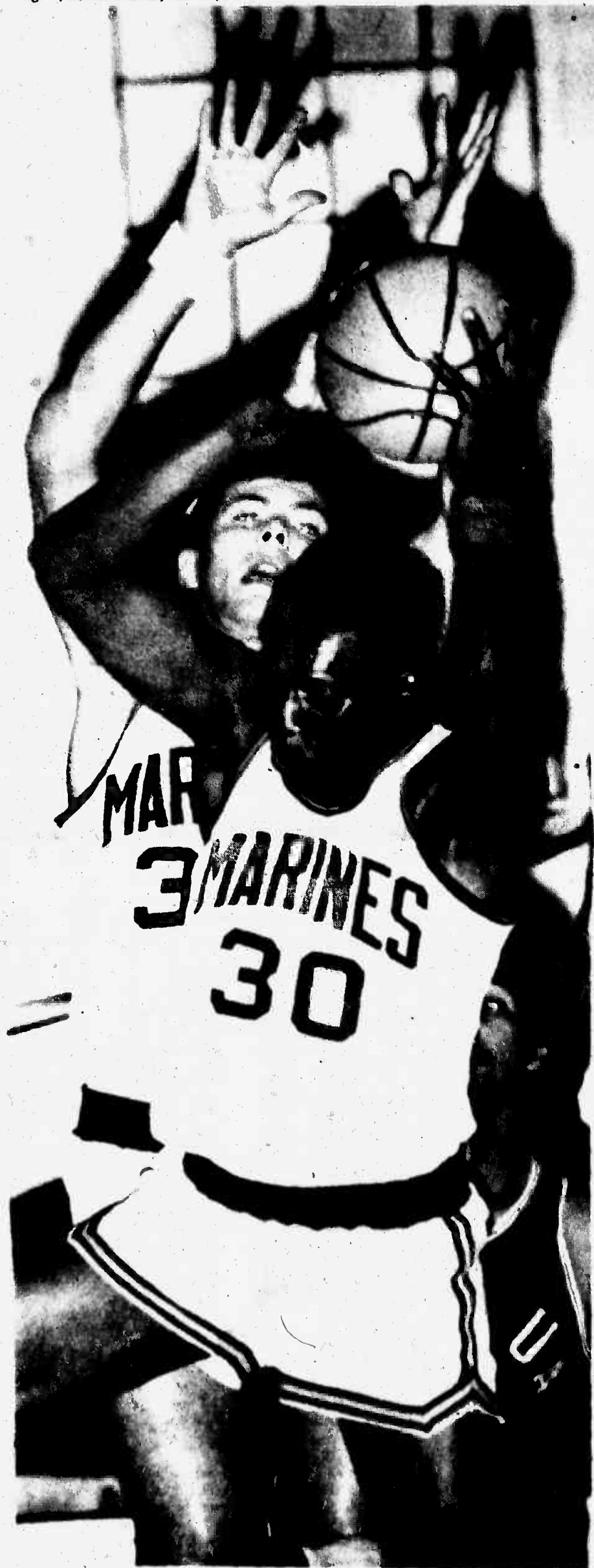


Photo by Pvt. N.A. DiGiovanni

COMMANDING THE BACKBOARDS — Marines Bill Caldwell (30) and Ray Braden combined to dominate the rebounding action in a Jan. 16 contest against Mikilua. Even though Caldwell tallied the most rebounds and tip-ins for the Leathernecks, Mikilua took the hard fought contest 102-88.

Course offered on TV repair

K-BAY — Having to put trust in a TV repairman can sometimes be a mind boggling affair. After finishing with your set, he tells you all about the messed up circuits, tubes and other problem areas. The question is, can you trust him?

K-Bayites who can't put trust in a repairman or just don't have the extra money to spend can now turn to another method of repair that will amount to be a fraction of the cost they're used to.

A modern TV repair shop is now located in the Hobby Shop. You can find all the tools and equipment necessary to repair your set, even parts, which cost so much out in town.

Run by Sergeant Luke Crouson, the shop is unique in several respects. Beginning Feb. 3, Crouson will be offering a "Logical" TV repair course for hobbyists and dependents. Logical meaning he will teach the basics of what makes a TV tick.

The course costs \$20 for six weeks of instruction with classes two nights a week.

The \$20 fee is actually a drop in the bucket since that is what a repairman would charge just to walk through your door.

When you bring your set in, Crouson will assign you a work bench and be available for any assistance that might be needed. A charge of \$7.50 is required for use of the testing equipment, tools and facility. From then on, if that set ever goes on the blink you can take it in and have Crouson help you fix it at no cost. An experienced TV specialist, Crouson is willing to help anyone with a TV repair problem or any questions.

Aside from boob tubes, Crouson will welcome radios, stereos and tape deck units for repair or service. This however, is just a sideline, with TV repair being the main purpose of the shop.

The shop will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays for sale of parts only. Evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. for repair and service and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends.

For more information on the new TV repair shop, give Crouson a call at 254-1204. For a little time and learning you can save a lot of money and hassle.

Sports

K-BAY

LADIES GOLF — Marge Larkin stole the first place slot in the Blind Partners Combined Low Net recently. Eileen Shuford sunk a hole in one on No. 1 with a six iron. There will be a scotch foursome Sunday. The Marine wives have beaten the Navy wives in the first round of the Interservice match.

VARSITY BASEBALL — The Hawaii Marine baseball squad has won their first two games. They meet the Orioles tomorrow at Quick Field, Pearl Harbor, beginning at 1 p.m. Six packs of beer and free baseballs will be raffled away between innings. Come and support your team.

CAMP SMITH

BOBBY SOX SOFTBALL — Girls 9-15 years of age and their parents are invited to attend the first general meeting of the Bobby Sox Softball League, Wednesday, at 7 p.m., at the Kailua Intermediate School. Registration fee is \$15 and a birth certificate will be required. For more information call Major Bobby Coleman at 477-5032 or 262-9235. K-Bay and Alkali Park girls are also invited.



Photo by Sgt. Pat Gilway

WHY THROW AWAY GOOD MONEY? — Good question, especially when it comes to your TV set. Sergeant Luke Crouson has opened a TV repair shop, located in the main hobby shop,

which offers all types of tools, parts and testing equipment. In addition, Crouson will be giving classes on TV repair, beginning in February.

In Camp Smith volleyball

Spikers put eraser to Mistakes 15-3, 15-8

By Sgt. Bob Teeling

CAMP SMITH — Intramural volleyball competition opened with a bang here Monday with two teams dominating the action during the opening days games.

The season opener saw the Spikers II blast the Maintenance Mistakes, 15-3 and 15-8.

Although Maintenance drew first blood on the court with an ace served by David Doran, Lamont Maxey of Spikers II dominated the game for the next five points with the help of John Peeples.

Maintenance then traded points with the Spikers II until they were stopped cold by Peeples.

Showing no mercy on Maintenance, Peeples unloaded for the winning nine scores of which six were aces. Two of the scores resulted in the spiking abilities of Art Reynolds.

Yielding to Maintenance in the second game of the match, the Spikers II were unable to spark their defensive game into action allowing Delean Pace to score four quick points for Maintenance.

George Luke delt a pair of aces in an attempt to ignite the Spikers II but was overcome by Maintenance when Mike Devine scored another quick point, more than doubling their lead on Spikers II.

Will Henson brought the Spikers II back into the game to tie the score with two aces and a spike by Peeples.

Both teams traded points until the Spikers II pulled ahead with Maurice Proctor serving and Peeples on the net with spikes.

SPIKING POWER

The Spikers won the match on a spike by Bobby Tyler.

In the first three-game match of the season, the G-1 Jets handed the Disbursing Skyhawks a crushing first loss, 15-0, 12-15, 15-6.

Duane Jensen led the way for G-1 with eight aces followed by Dan Swinney who capitalized on four mistakes made by Disbursing.

Jim Davis, Hank Torres and Bob Greene, the only players to attempt serving for Disbursing, were unable to connect with the opposite side of the net.

Arturo Rios added the finishing touches on the game for G-1.

However, not to be overcome by another defeat, Disbursing played even with G-1 during the second game until Willie Wilkerson decided to open the game up for Disbursing. Three quick aces, a spike by Greene and three mistakes by G-1 showed Wilkerson serving to an

almost imaginary foe until he was stopped by G-1's Vincent Vernay.

Vernay led the way for G-1's next five points bringing his team to within one of Disbursing, 13-12.

Davis took command for Disbursing and won the game on powerful spikes by Torres and Greene.

THIRD GAME

In the deciding third game, G-1 jumped to a quick 6-1 advantage on two aces by Bill Wilson, three aces by Gilbert Macias, and a sizzling spike by Charles Bentley.

Carl Romero scored a lonely ace for Disbursing before G-1 unloaded another surge with three aces by Rios and two by Vernay.

Greene scored Disbursing's second point capitalizing on a mistake by Macias. But, Jensen blasted an additional three aces letting G-1 dominate 14-2 before Steve Cunningham scored an ace for Disbursing. Cunningham served for two more scores taking advantage of G-1 mistakes.

Jensen ended the game for G-1 with a powerful spike for the match victory.

Nine teams have entered the intramural competition here.



Photo by Sgt. Pat Gilway

EAT YOUR WHEATIES, SWEETHEART — Dave Viscount's facial expressions often change from normal to ferocious when lifting hundreds of pounds to his chest. He says that a good diet high in protein is a must for serious powerlifters.

To get competition off ground

Powerlifting becomes multiple strain on Marine

By Sgt. Terry Kearns

K-BAY — Let's say you're really into powerlifting and would like to enter a meet to put your skills to a test. To your dismay, though, the muscle stretching sport is almost unheard of in your area and the possibility of a meet doesn't exist. What do you do?

To Sergeant Larry Viscount, the answer was clear. With money out of his own pocket and a free-wheeling spirit, the 21-year-old supply man has brought K-Bayites a new form of competitive sport which has been long in coming.

Powerlifting for the last five years, Viscount found that the only way a powerlifting meet would take place at the Air Station was if he held it himself. He soon found out that there is more to preparing a competitive match than meets the eye.

FIRST OBSTACLE

Preparing for the match since November, Viscount's first obstacle was to sell Special Services on the idea. With a convincing story and crossed fingers, the husky Leatherneck was given permission to use the mini-gym for the contest. With his idea now in motion, he hoped that the next bridge that had to be crossed would be as easy as the first.

Sparking an interest in others to compete in a nerve bending sport isn't always easy. Without that magical spark, even the most expensive equipment in the world and the sharpest facilities would be of little value.

Viscount works out six nights a week and found that the best method of interesting people in powerlifting was to just make friends at the mini-gym.

"I found that most of the guys

using the weight lifting equipment at the gym weren't using it correctly," claimed Viscount. "Whenever I noticed somebody having a problem, I'd help them out. Then we would get into the subject of powerlifting and a lot of guys would ask me to help them start a workout program."

Word of mouth wasn't the Chicago, Ill., native's only means of communication with would-be competitors. He printed flyers and placed them on every bulletin board he could find.

BAD NEWS

But word of mouth turned out to be the biggest communicator for Viscount. Helping just one Marine get into the sport in the beginning, he could account for almost a dozen others when it came time for the meet. Now, with the second hurdle taken care of, he received some pocket breaking news from Special Services.

Viscount explained; "I wanted the match winners to receive trophies for their efforts, so I went to Special Services to see what we could work out. Well, to make a long story short, they couldn't supply financial assistance, and the funding was up to me."

Making the decision that trophies were justified as a reward for match winners, Viscount spent \$137 out of his own pocket, hoping that he could make the money back from donations at the meet. His goal was to make the contest as professional as possible.

Now he had just about everything he needed for the match. That is, everything except help to run it. This is where his newly acquired friendships at the mini-gym came in handy. He met Lou Lewis, an accomplished powerlifter with a great deal of experience under his belt,

who announced the contest, while Viscount, Jake Reed and Ken MacPhee handled the judging.

SELF SACRIFICE

Everything was finally settled except for one very important thing. Since he would be busy running and judging the meet, how was he going to compete? After all, that's what he started out to do at the beginning.

"It was sort of upsetting at first," he admitted. "But knowing that I helped somebody else get into the sport was satisfaction enough. I'm still going to enter the state meets and try to break some records."

Holding the meet Jan. 8, Viscount was surprised with the results. Eighteen contestants turned out for the contest, most of them trained and coached by Viscount. This was a surprisingly large turnout, since the powerlifter hadn't even known an interested muscle stretcher when he first started out.

Powerlifters differ from weight lifters in the aspect that their goal is a burst of brute strength, not how many repetitions of weight can be accumulated in a given amount of time.

There is a contest where you either succeed or fail, and all within a matter of seconds. You either complete your lift or you fail. There is very little room for half stepping.

Contestants entered three categories; squat, bench press and deadlift. Competitors began the squat when they assumed an erect standing position. The top of the thigh had to go down parallel to the deck. Feet had to remain stationary until the event was completed. Use of a board or plates was allowed to raise the heels two inches.

For the bench press, hand space could not exceed 32" between forefingers. Buttocks had to remain in

contact with the bench at all times and the bar could not bounce off the chest. Feet could move, but not come in contact with the bench. The bar had to remain relatively level on the way up and down. When the bar reached the chest, a signal from one of the judges was required before bringing it up.

Feet had to remain stationary at all times during the deadlift event. There was no jumping or jerking of the bar up the thighs. Contestants had to stand erect until a signal of completion was given.

Contestants were separated into different classes by weight and winners were chosen by competition in their respective weight categories. Lifts were scored by adding the total number of pounds a contestant lifted.

WINNERS

Winners of events, starting with the 123 pound class, were: Jim Carbello with a total of 505 pounds; David Ancona, in the 148 lb. class, with 855 pounds; Jim Schwartz, in the 165 lb. class, with 1,020 pounds; Pete Berdzar, in the 181 lb. class, with 1,105 pounds; and Tim Alliston, in the 198 lb. class, with 1,000 pounds. Peter Grace grabbed the heavyweight class with 1,040 pounds, and Jim Schwartz was named Outstanding Lifter.

Coining the contest a success, Viscount is looking forward to holding another powerlifting contest in March. Next time, he hopes to have more contestants and judges, so he will be able to compete along with the rest. Jubilant with the results, Viscount wasn't concerned over the \$37 he received in donations. His greatest concern was helping others learn a new pastime.

If you would like to get into powerlifting, give Larry Viscount a call, at 257-3167, or see him at the mini-gym during the evening hours.

Local locomotion

Clubs

K-BAY STAFF NCO CLUB

TODAY - World Inc. will entertain from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY - Listen to the country and western sounds of Buddy Varnell and the Golden Horseshoe Boys from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY - Brunch will be served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MONDAY - There will be Bar-B-Q Ribs on the lanai with entertainment by Buddy Varnell from 6 to 10 p.m.

ENLISTED CLUB

SATURDAY - Listen to the rock sounds of Klips Stringer and Company from 8 p.m. to midnight.

CAMP SMITH SNCO CLUB

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

SATURDAY - Skytrain performs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dinner served from 6 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY - Dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. with Beefsteak Nite.

THURSDAY - National Prayer Breakfast by invitation. Happy Hour from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Dinner served from 6 to 9 p.m.

ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY - Kona Wind will present a variety of sounds from 8 p.m. to midnight. Also, Go-Go Girls will perform in the NCO bar from 5 to 7 p.m. with Happy Hour going from 6 to 7 p.m. with half price drinks and pupus.

SATURDAY - It's a soul music record hop from 8 p.m. until midnight.

WEDNESDAY - All types of music at a record hop with Bill Rensay will play from 7 to 11 p.m.

THURSDAY - Future Shock will perform soul sounds from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Swim program

The Red Cross is having an adult swim program for 15 year-olds and up, starting Apr. 7 and ending May 23. Classes will be held Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Station Pool. The program will help the new swimmers who would like to become aides and also a refresher for those who have aided before. Classes are free but enrollment is limited. So if you want in, sign up now. Any interested troops are also welcome for the program. For further information, call 257-2606 or 3575.

Visit a ship

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

Show fare reduction

Every Thursday will be specially reserved for all military personnel and their guests to see Rodgers and Hammerstein's Pulitzer Prize-Winning stage production of South Pacific at the House of Janus, located at 1270 Ala Moana Blvd. A cost of \$13.50 includes dinner with a choice of five entrees, one cocktail of choice and a two hour performance of the Broadway musical. The cost represents a \$5 discount over the normal price. Reservations may be made by calling 521-0337 or 0338.

In the news

HANS

Cpl. Paul D. Englett was awarded a Meritorious Mast for outstanding performance of duties while assigned as duty driver for the Air Station Commanding Officer.

The following Marines were promoted to their present rank: Sgt. Rodney W. Ben, Cpl. Sylvester N. Jones Jr., Cpl. James W. George and LCpl Clint Robinson Jr.

MABS-24

The following Marines were promoted to their present rank: Sgt. James E. Stewart, Sgt. Terry S. Conard and LCpl Cory C. Cartwright.

Picking up his first stripe has been Phillip E. Cohen.

SOMS

The following Marines were promoted to their present rank: Sgt. David P. Janda, Sgt. Millard L. Tarrance, Sgt. Kevin A. Kjarva, Cpl. Ronald E. Maye and PFC. Errol W. Redd.

Promoted to corporal have been: Leonard L. Flores, Leon Macon and Daniel E. Palmer. Making lance corporal have been: James P. Stearns, William F. Wyatt II, Russell A. Gastill, Robert D. Anderson and Michael J. Cox. Sewing on his first stripe has been Terrance B. Wood.

Three Marines have been presented Letters of Appreciation. They are: GySgt. Richard K. Beidler, Sgt. Lloyd S. Pearson and PFC John E. Hamernik.

Corporal Karen Devitt was awarded a Meritorious Mast for being selected as SOMS Marine of the Month for December. Devitt calls Willits, Calif., home and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hetzer. She has been in the Corps since June 1972 and aboard the Air Station since May 1974.

Sgt. Raymond Maiolic was promoted to his present rank. Maiolic hail from Rochester, New York, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maiolic.

CAMP SMITH



CHOBAD

MCDEVITT

Master Sergeant Joseph Chobad, J-2 CINCPAC, received a Certificate of Commendation from the Commanding General of the 3d Marine Division (Reinforced) for his outstanding performance of duty as a Special Intelligence Analyst, G-2. The 18-year Corps veteran is from Saginaw, Mich.

Corporal Gordon McDevitt, PMO, was meritoriously promoted to his present rank. The Omaha, Neb., native is a two year veteran of the Corps.

The following people were promoted to the rank of sergeant: John L. Freshour, Force Adjutant, FMFPac, of Nacogdoches, Tex. Herbert H. Volk Jr., Marine Liaison, Hickam AFB, of Javerite, Wisc. George W. Pond, G-3, FMFPac, of Iron River, Mich. Robert J. Kenyon, Force Photo, FMFPac, of Detroit, Mich. John E. Clymer, Force Comptroller, FMFPac, of Terre Haute, Ind. Chris A. Bourque, G-3, FMFPac, of St. Martinville, La.

Corporal J.W. Johnson was awarded Meritorious Mast on Nov. 27, 1974, by Col. A.J. Thomas, Commanding Officer Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor. Cpl Johnson, since assuming the duties of Marine barracks Postal Clerk on Aug. 21, 1973, his performance, dependability, initiative and common sense have been extremely noteworthy. Cpl R.R. Rodriguez received his first Good Conduct Medal on Dec. 2, 1974, for the period of Nov. 26, 1971 to Nov. 25, 1974. LCpl James L. McGill was promoted to his present rank on Dec. 1, 1974, by Col A.J. Thomas, Commanding Officer Marine Barracks. Sgt A.E. Jackson received his 20th 100-mile Certificate on Nov. 26, 1974. The following personnel have received their first 100-mile Certificates: Lieutenant Colonel Victor M. Lee, Captain James R. Oldham, 1stSgt John F. Kelscher and Cpl David A. Roxburgh.

Red Cross news



REAP

FOSTER

Both Mrs. Ronnie Reap and Mrs. Marian Foster received their 1000-hour pins Jan. 9, in recognition of their volunteer efforts for the cause of Navy Relief. The presentation was made by Colonel Dean Macho, Air Station Commander.

RED CROSS

Viola Radoleff has been chosen the Red Cross Volunteer of the Month for December. She is employed at the Station Dispensary.



RADELEFF

Volunteer gets special award

K-BAY - Mrs. Beverly Stoddard, a Red Cross volunteer worker, received a letter of appreciation for outstanding service as a Dispensary Nursing Assistant on Jan. 17. Presenting the award was Captain Larry Fout, Chief Medical Officer at the dispensary.

Stoddard arrived here in Aug. 1972 and two weeks later began working as a Red Cross volunteer. In Sept. 1973, she was chosen Volunteer of the Month and then awarded Volunteer of the Year in April 1974. To acquire her present position, it was necessary for her to attend classes, conducted by the U.S.N. at Pearl Harbor. Stoddard is one of eight women who hold this distinctive title.

For the past 18 months, she has been the chairman of volunteers for Red Cross but will be giving it up for school in Washington State where her plans are to get an Associate Degree in nursing, philosophy and biology.

Her husband's tour is up in August and they will then go to Washington.



STODDARD

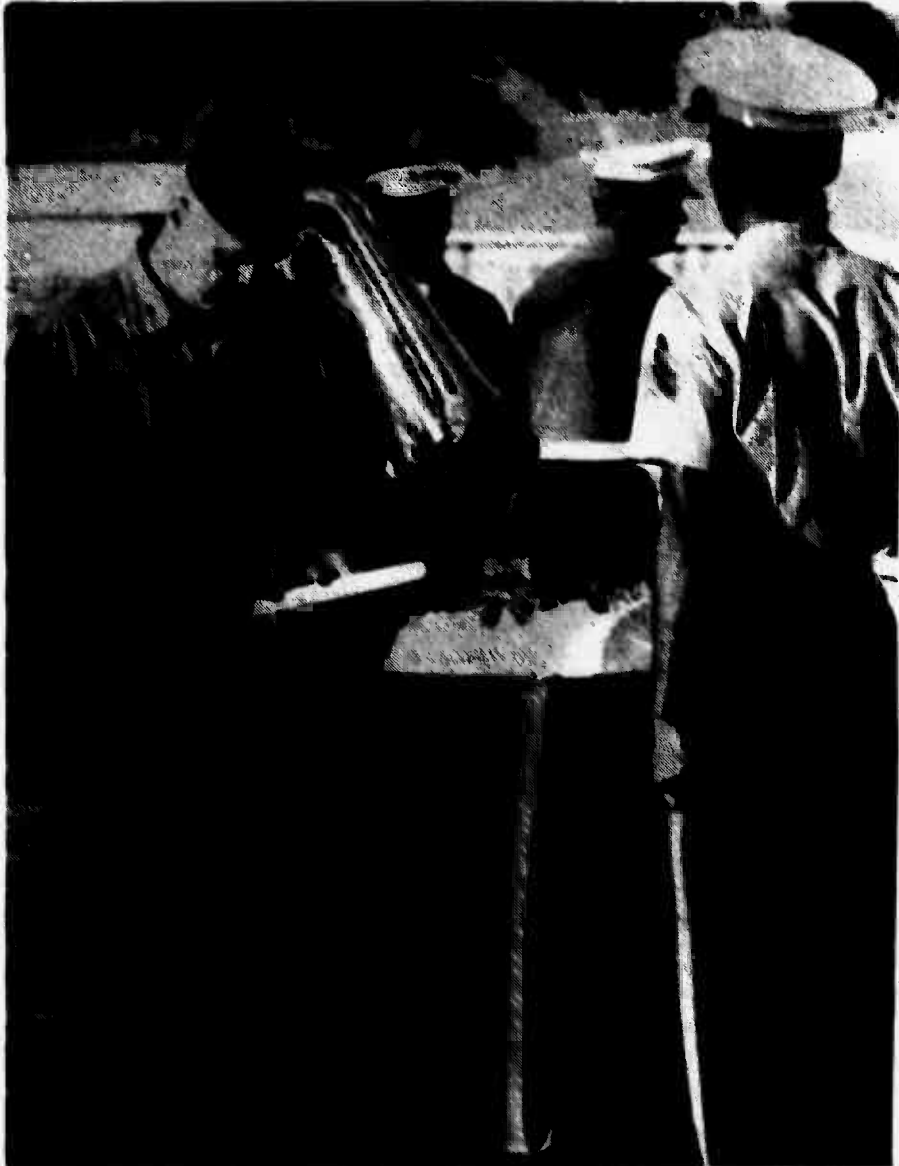


Photo by Pvt. N.A. DiGiovanni

READY TO SLICE is Brigade Commanding General, Brigadier General Joseph Koler, Jr., at anniversary ceremonies held Jan. 17. Brigade celebrated 22 years of existence this month.

Classified ads

Autos for sale

1969 IMPALA, two door, 8 cylinder 327, green convertible, needs minor work, \$750. Call Mike McGough at 257-3184/5.

1973 DATSUN PICKUP with camper shell and carpet, radio, heater, bucket seats, only 18,000 miles, \$1,000 and take over payments. Call Donnie Vincent at 257-2604 or 254-2622.

1967 OPEL KADET, overhauled, 3300 or best offer. Call HMG John Swain at 257-2178 (ext. 122) DWH or 257-2662 AWH.

1969 DATSUN automatic, excellent condition, 3750, call 251-3282 anytime.

1969 LINCOLN MARK III, maroon custom leather top and com. int. Good rubber, \$3,300. Call 254-2552.

1965 FORD COUNTRY SQUARE, V-8, 289, four speed trans, Magg factory air, good condition, \$400. Call L. Cpl. Smith at 257-2649 AWH.

1968 TOYOTA, automatic trans, four door, 30 mos, \$600/best offer, Call 251-3011 AWH.

1973 FORD STATION WAGON LTD, air conditioning, power steering, brakes and windows, 458 cu. in. with luggage rack, 17,000 miles and new tires. Excellent condition, \$3,000. For more info, call MSgt. Hughes at 254-2111 AWH or 254-2672 DWH.

1974 VEGA WAGON, radial tires, mag wheels, bucket seats, AM/FM radio tape player, 6,000 miles, excellent condition for \$3,000. For more information, Call MSgt. Hughes at 254-2111 AWH or 254-2672 DWH.

1972 FIAT 128, 2 dr. coupe, front wheel drive, disc brakes, 46 ferocious horsepower, good Peli climber, four speed, 8 new radial tires, more room than a Continental Mark IV, 32 mpg, low mileage, \$1500 firm (below Blue Book). Call GySgt. Shearer at 257-2122 DWH or 254-2723 AWH.

1969 BUICK Riviera, call GySgt. Lawrence Elliot at 257-3174 DWH or 254-2603 AWH.

Garage sale

GARAGE SALE tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. misc. items, 2250 Stein Drive, KMCAS. More info call 254-3994 AWH.

GARAGE SALE tomorrow at 8 a.m. Two couches, chair and loveseat, make an offer. Garford turntable, new condition, coffee table, stereo and misc. household items, 1950-B Hanson Circle.

TOMORROW, 1963-B Hanson Circle, KMCAS. Typewriter, books, hair dryer, movie light, games, 19-gauge elec. trains, five gal. aquarium and many other items.

TOMORROW AND SUNDAY at 1844 Harris Ave., KMCAS. Appliances, couch, clothing, ping pong table, lots of miscellaneous items also. For more info, call 254-2931.

Services offered

WILL BABY-SIT one child Monday through Friday, by the month or hour, Loving care, call 254-3869 anytime.

Misc for sale

SEARS POOL TABLE, 4 x 6', \$500, eight months old, with balls, four cue sticks and well cue stick rack. Call 254-2672 AWH or 257-2111 DWH.

COLUMBIA 22 SAILBOAT, fully equipped, call 449-3334 DWH and 395-4613 AWH.

EARLY AMERICAN MAPLE DRESSER with mirror and bed with mattress/box springs, \$175. Stance-48 car stereo by Ranger 4/8 channel auto, \$50. Call 257-2642 DWH or 254-4221 AWH.

RCA COLOR TV, 15 gal. aquarium with accessories incl. fish. Call GySgt. Elliott at 257-3774 DWH or 254-2603 AWH.

FIVE GREEN RUGS, approximately 18' x 18' each, \$7.50 apiece. Call INLT. McBride at 254-1799 anytime.

REFRIGERATOR, medium size, 539; dishes, \$11; job crutcher/can opener, \$61 ping pong table, \$15; formal dishes (50 pcs.), \$75; good ladies' clothing, sizes 8 and 9, men's clothing, Argus slide projector and 10 carousels, \$63. Call L. Cpl. Garcia at 257-2590 DWH or 259-2176 AWH.

YASHICA auxiliary lens, wide angle and telephoto, 1:4, both Yashica mount, make an offer. Call HMG John Swain at 257-2178 (ext. 122) DWH or 257-2662 AWH.

NORTAKE CHINA, white on white with silver edge, (94 pcs.), service for 12, complete, \$150; 48' anchor with coral feed, \$35; machine unit's linker, \$25. Call 254-1608 anytime.

BUNK BEDS, set of three, 225 apiece or all three for \$60. Will deliver this side (Lower) of island. Call MSgt. Szombathelyi at 257-3260 DWH or 254-3710 AWH.

SEARS DISHWASHER with cutting board top, motor needs replacement, but otherwise in good condition, \$25. Call 254-2585 anytime.

AIR CONDITIONER, 110 volt, 12,000 BTU, \$125. Call 254-1664 anytime.

AMANA REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, three rooms of household furnishings, good quality, to be sold at cost. Includes living room, bedroom, dinette set, pictures, paintings, etc. Call 257-3345 DWH and 251-8644 AWH.

CONSOLE COLOR TV, 28" screen, needs some repairs, \$100; one sofa and two matching chair, good condition, \$175. Call MSgt. Peck at 257-2970 DWH or 254-3249 AWH.

SCUBA GEAR, U.S. Divers, complete set w/ scuba gauge, \$50; BC, \$10; sparg launcher, \$4. Also Judo Goo. All gear in fantastic shape. DWH call 257-2954.

AFGHAN AND SETTER PUPPIES, great with children, female, \$50; males, \$75. Call 251-1238 DWH or 254-4083 AWH.

ENGLISH HUNT SEAT SADDLE made in Argentina, \$125; English bridle with Pelham bit and snaffle bit, \$50. Call Lt. Col. Mariden at 477-6166 DWH or 254-4937 AWH.

KENMORE ELECTRIC DRYER, portable apartment size, no special wiring and still on warranty, \$140 or best offer. Call 254-2766.

1973 HONDA SCRAMBLER CL-450, Good condition, \$950 or best offer. Call 486-2723 anytime.

HONDA CL-175, excellent running condition, elec. starter, new battery. Call Sgt. Kayes at 257-3388 DWH or 254-1476 AWH.

HONDA, 1973 CB-750. Like new, all extras, 34000 kms, shiny bar, crash bar, \$1,995. Call 474-1140 DWH and 423-1223 AWH, ask for Lt. Perkinson.

1974 HONDA CB-350, 2,000 miles, \$1,100. Call GySgt. Lanney at 474-1140 DWH.

1978 HONDA SL-70. Good for teenager's bike with headlight and backup light included, \$275. Call 254-2955.

1969 HARLEY DAVIDSON, full dress, Electric Glide, 17,000 miles, Excellent condition, \$2,200. For information, call MSgt. Hughes at 254-2672 AWH or 257-2111 DWH.

ELECTROPHONIC STEREO, Garford turntable, eight track tape player, AM/FM radio, two speakers, 1 1/2 years old, \$75. Call Judith Chikawa at 257-2520 DWH or 252-8081 AWH.

FOOTSTON FILM, five rolls. Call Bob at 257-2787 DWH.

USED ARTIST'S OIL PAINTS and brushes: GM safety car seat, four kittens, four kitchen chairs, any condition, 254-1114 anytime.

GENERAL ELECTRIC FROST-FREE FREEZER, 18 cu. ft. upright, good condition, \$150 or best offer. Call 254-1625.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE, apt. size, four burners, brushed chrome top, \$150 or best offer. Call 254-1625.

Apartments for rent

COMPLETELY FURNISHED Apt., 2/3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath w/ all appliances, in Kaneohe recreational area, pool, \$125 a month. Call Mr. Imesi at 257-2554 DWH or 555-4066 AWH.

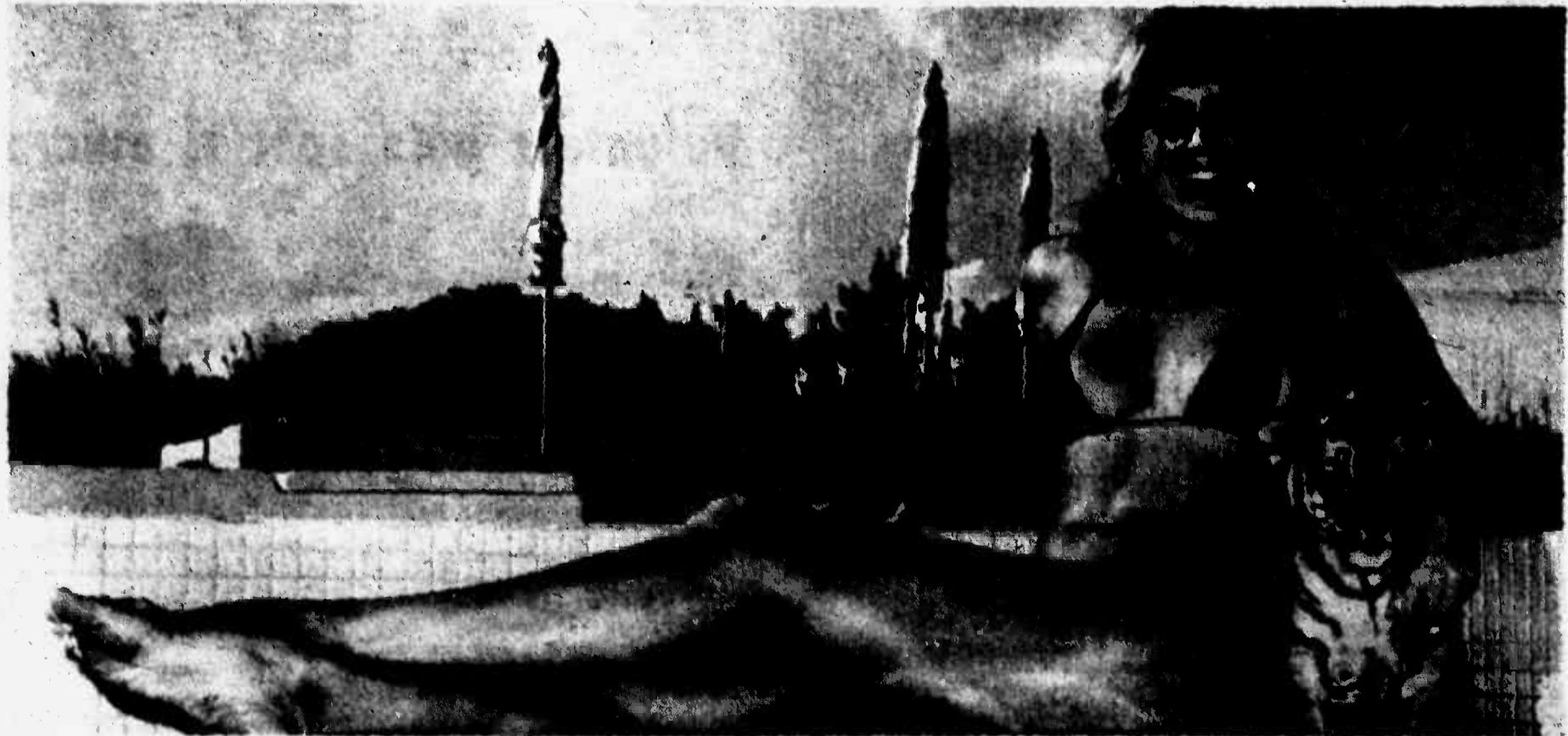
Lost and found

ONE RING, "Liverpool High School," Class of '68. ONE WHITE GOLD wedding band. Call HMG Foster at 257-2172 DWH or 254-2124 AWH to identify.

Movie memo

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

- JUGGERNAUT - Omar Sharif, Richard Harris, PG, adventure drama
 - HENRY VIII AND HIS SIX WIVES - Donald Pleasence, PG, historical drama
 - LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE - Roddy McDowall, PG, horror
 - CRYPT OF THE LIVING DEAD - Patty Sheppard, Mark Damon, PG, horror drama
 - THE TAKING OF PELHAM, ONE, TWO, THREE - Walter Matthau, R, suspense drama
 - COMPANEROS - Franco Nero, Fernando Rey, PG, action drama
 - UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT - Bill Cosby, Sidney Poitier, PG, comedy
 - FRASE IV - Nigel Davenport, Michael Murphy, PG, science fiction
 - THE STING - Paul Newman, Robert Redford, PG, comedy
 - WILLIE DYNAMITE - Roscoe Orman, Diana Sands, R, drama
 - SHANKS - Marcel Marceau, PG, horror-comedy, drama
 - ZANDY'S BRIDE - Gene Hackman, Liv Ullman, PG, western comedy
 - WATTSTAY - Isaac Hayes, Richard Pryor, R, musical documentary
 - ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE - Robert Blake, Billy Green Bush, PG, drama
 - BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES - Roddy McDowall, Claude Atkins, G, drama
 - GOLDEN NEEDLES - Joe Djon Baker, Elizabeth Ashley, PG, suspense drama
 - THIS IS A HIJACK - Adam Roako, Neville Brand, PG, drama
 - THE MACKINTOSH MAN - Paul Newman, PG, suspense drama
- *Extra long running time.
The children's matinee at the Family Theatre, Sunday at 2 p.m., will be VIVA MAX.



Patti Mac

Photo courtesy Miami Beach TDA