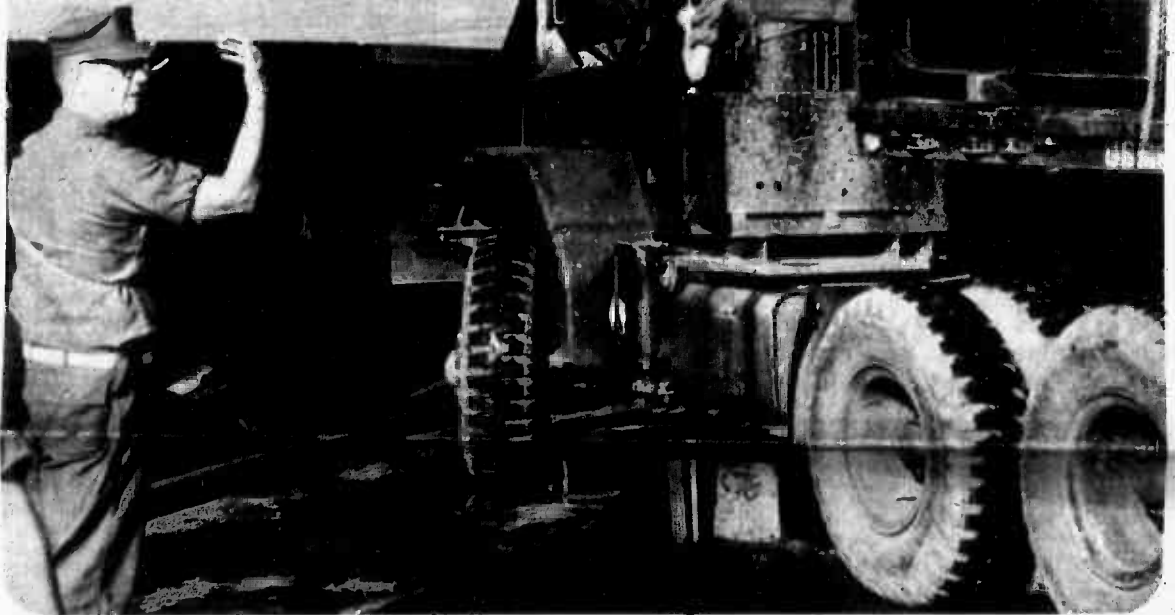


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BOARDING FOR "BEARING THUNDER" — Master Gunnery Sergeant Jack Stites (left), directs the barge loading of Lance Corporal Ricky Jones' truckload of equipment bound for the Big Island. The first two barges were loaded last Tuesday at Pearl Harbor as the logistical support supply line began to flow for Operation "Bearing Thunder." MGYSgt. Stites and LCpl. Jones are both assigned to Marine Air Base Squadron-24's Motor Transport Section.

Big operation begins move

Story and photo by Sgt. Jim Wilson

Behind any big operation there has to be some planning and the largest training exercise of its kind in almost ten years, Operation "Bearing Thunder," is no exception for Hawaii-based Leathernecks.

Logistics and planning have long been in the making for a First Marine Brigade deployment of more than 4,000 hard-charging Hawaii Marines to the Big Island, Feb. 16-27.

Tuesday, the equipment started rolling as 3d Marine Regiment, Marine Aircraft Group-24, and Provisional Service Battalion loaded the first beans, bullets and bandages on two barges at Pearl Harbor.

The first two of the half dozen barge loads of logistical support equipment and supplies for next week's operation, arrived at Kawaihae on the western shore of the Island of Hawaii, Wednesday. It will be used by an advanced party of about 50 Brigade Leathernecks to set up a

Tactical Air Control Center at Upolu Point Airport and a base camp for the Marine Amphibious Brigade which will form up next week.

Other equipment that will be arriving on the barges, today and next Wednesday, will be used by a newly-formed Logistical Support Unit (LSU) for supporting K-Bay Marines as they assault the barren lava fields on the Big Island.

"The biggest problem in supporting an operating of this size is fulfilling everybody's desires," explained Captain David Randall, embarkation officer for Operation "Bearing Thunder." He and his staff at Brigade G-4 have worked over three weeks planning rear echelon support operations for the largest air/ground team maneuvers seen here in over ten years.

Loading the barges was just the beginning of a massive team effort which will draw more than 4,000 participants next week as the First Marine Brigade effectively tests its "Force in Readiness."

What's inside?

Voting viewpoint — Exercising the right to vote is the topic of discussion on page 2.

CMC speaks to the House Armed Services Committee on the Corps' aims and objectives on page 3.

Junior Marines visit the Air Station and fam fire with the .45 on page 4.

Aviation doctors do it better. See the story and photo on page 5.

Viewpoint: Do you vote? Why or why not?



**CPL DONALD AUGUSTINE
EQUIPMENT OPERATOR**

"Yes. I feel that my vote is just one more vote for the person I think should run our government."



**LCPL DAVE MCCAULEY
PSB TRUCK DRIVER**

"I don't vote because I just turned 18. But, when the time comes I don't think I will. Being in the service I feel kind of removed from the rest of the civilian world. I watch television a lot, but occasionally I watch the news."



**PVT FREDDY FUDGE
STATION SUPPLY**

"YES. I feel everyone has their own opinion on who should run the government. So when the time comes for me to vote, then I'll make my choice."



**LCPL BRIAN WERLA
EQUIPMENT OPERATOR**

"No. I don't vote because I haven't the time to go down and register. Since I live on base, it's kind of a hassle to get out in town."



**LCPL W.M. HANSON
H&MS-24 MECHANIC**

"No. I don't vote because all I have is a popular vote. As I understand, it's the electoral vote that is the decisive factor in electing the president."

DUTY to our COUNTRY: Vote!

February marked the beginning of Armed Forces' voting assistance activities at all levels to insure that everyone eligible takes an active interest in the local, state, and national elections which will be held during 1976.

The present absentee registration and voting system was initiated in 1955, when Congress passed the Federal Voting Assistance Act. Persons covered by that Act are: members of the Armed Forces while in active service and their spouses and dependents, members of the U.S. Merchant Marine and their spouses and dependents, U.S. citizens who are temporarily residing outside the continental limits of the U.S. and the District of Columbia and their spouses and dependents who are residing with or accompanying them.

VOTING QUALIFICATIONS

In general elections at which candidates for Federal offices are elected, a Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) for absentee Ballot must be given by the Federal Department or Agency which employs persons covered by the Act by August 15 before the election if they are outside the territorial limits of the United States, September 15 before the election if they are inside the limits.

Every state has certain requirements which must be satisfied to vote. Every state requires:

that voters be U.S. citizens, that voters be 18 years of age or older to vote; however, as a general rule, states will allow persons who are 17 but will be 18 on or before the next election to register, registration for all or some of their voters in order to participate and that voters be residents; the state, city, or county (township) in which a person lived before entering military or Federal service is usually considered his or her legal residence for voting purposes unless a residence is established elsewhere.

VERMONT SETS PRIMARY

Vermont state voting officials have announced that a Presidential Preference Primary will be held in that state March 2.

Marines and dependents eligible to vote in Vermont are not required to register before requesting absentee ballots.

Those who desire to vote in the March 2 primary should mail a completed (FPCA) to the town clerk at the location listed as their home of record. "Presidential Primary" must be entered on line six of the FPCA.

VOTERS DAY

September 21 has been designated as Armed Forces Voters Day. This date, six weeks before

the November 2 general election, will allow sufficient time for those who have not done so to obtain ballots for that election.

Because there are differences in the treatment accorded the FPCA in the various states, the law of each state should be consulted to determine exactly how the FPCA may be used.

Individual requirements when using the FPCA are: complying with the registration requirements if specified by law, mailing the FPCA to the appropriate election official and voting the ballot in accordance with the instructions included on it.

FILLING OUT FPCA

Individuals using the FPCA must complete the sections correctly and completely. If election officials cannot read the information submitted or part of the FPCA is not completed, an absentee ballot may not be mailed. A complete and current mailing address must be indicated on the FPCA. As much as possible, military abbreviations should be avoided and complete words used, either printed or typed.

FPCAs must be witnessed by a commissioned, warrant or noncommissioned officer. For more information, contact your Unit Voting Officer.

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CMC defends Corps' budget

WASHINGTON — "In a word, the troops are looking good. They are ready and we intend to keep them that way."

With these words, General Louis H. Wilson, CMC, closed his first annual posture statement to Congress last week. The posture statement is the Commandant's formal assessment of the state of the Corps. The primary thrust of the document is to support the budget requests for the upcoming fiscal year, FY-77, which begins Oct. 1, 1976.

Last week's appearance before the House Armed Services Committee was only the first as the budget cycle begins. The Commandant opened his remarks by reviewing the mission of the Corps and by describing what he considers the most distinguishing characteristics of the Marine forces.

READINESS

Readiness is the first and paramount of these, exemplified by the phrase "First to fight." The second deeply ingrained characteristic is versatility—these ready and versatile air/ground task forces are vitally needed to provide the Nation's only major capability for forcible entry—a capability that supports diplomacy in periods of international tension and that could play a key role at any level of conventional conflict.

CRITICAL AREAS

When it came to specifics, Gen. Wilson gave the lawmakers a detailed breakdown of the Corps position in several critical areas:

Active force posture—the Corps will maintain a balanced global posture. Marine combat units

will be maintained at the highest state of readiness attainable within available resources, pledged the Commandant.

Combined arms air/ground team training—the goal is to maintain the highest possible yield from our investment in manpower and hardware. FMF units will participate in over 40 major exercises this fiscal year.

MANPOWER

Manpower—"As in the past, the individual Marine is the most essential element in the Corps," said the Commandant. The building of a top quality Marine Corps will continue to be one of the Commandant's major priorities. "This is not a goal," he told the House, "it is an imperative... Substandard performance will not be tolerated."

Modernization—modest in cost and containing no frills—is low CMC described his request in this area. The Corps is looking for improved firepower, tactical mobility and modern countermeasures systems. The list of new equipment contained in both air and ground weapons systems.

BUDGET

The total Corps budget for FY-77 is almost \$2.9 billion, up slightly from this year.

Referring again to the individual Marine, CMC told the congressmen, "A great deal rests on the attitudes of each Marine... his professionalism, his pride and his sense of purpose. Tens of thousands of today's Marines are as good or better than any who have ever worn the uniform—smarter, stronger, well motivated and well led."

Such disparities, officials claim, created overbalances in certain occupational fields. The program also gave rise to the belief in some quarters that the overall meritorious promotion system was being downgraded.

The program was initially adopted two years ago because of a shortage of corporals in FMF units. During the program's operation, manpower experts estimated that 25 per cent of the annual promotions to corporal were meritorious in FMF units.

Under the Corps' recent decision, FMF commanding generals can now promote 2.5 per cent of their on-board lance corporals meritoriously. That figure (2.5) is used on a Marine Corps-wide basis.



Photo by Sgt. Pat Conway

TO SAVE THE TEETH — Jorm LeBlanc, a third grade student at Mokapu Elementary School, became one of the first place winners in his school's Dental Health Week poster contest when this poster, illustrating the harmful effects of candy to teeth, was selected as one of the best last week. Jorm received an electric toothbrush and a dental hygiene kit as a first place winner. The posters will adorn the walls of Station Dental to remind all who enter of the importance of proper dental hygiene.

News summary

Second star

WASHINGTON — President Ford, last week, approved the selection of Brigadier General George W. Smith, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade, for promotion to major general. General Smith will pin on the second star at a later date. The selection board also picked nine others for promotion to major general.

Also selected for promotion are Brigadier Generals Edward Wilcox, William White, Noah New, Philip Shutler, Richard Carey, John Miller, Harold Hatch, Edward Bronars and Paul Kelly.

Mail maneuvers

K-BAY — The Unit One Post Office in the Main Exchange Building will close at the end of business tomorrow to participate in the upcoming Brigade Exercise. The unit is scheduled to reopen at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 28. If the unit is unable to open at that time, the Main Post Office, Bldg. No. 835, will handle all postal business that day.

Commissary closures

14TH NAVAL DISTRICT — All Navy commissary stores located within the 14th Naval District and the K-Bay commissary will be closed tomorrow, Sunday and Monday in observance of Presidents Day, Feb. 16. In addition, sales days for the Branch Commissary store at Pearl Harbor have been changed to Tuesday through Saturday.

Maul tour

CAMP SMITH — The Camp Smith Officers' Wives Club Tour Group is planning a day trip to Maui April 7 for \$63 per person. Wives of officers or Staff NCOs from Camp Smith or KMCAS are invited to join the tour. A deposit of \$10 is due no later than March 1, with the balance of payment due 14 days prior to departure. Reservations are on a first come, first served basis. For additional information, contact Jan Tuttle at 247-0780 or Irene Bierman at 456-3497.

Gun salute

CAMP SMITH — The Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Saluting Battery will fire a 21 Gun Salute beginning at noon Monday at Bordclon Field, Camp Smith, in observance of Washington's Birthday.

HQMC reports cutback for meritorious corporals

WASHINGTON — An authorized 700 annual meritorious promotions to corporal in Fleet Marine Force units will be dropped, HQMC has announced.

The cutback is the result of elimination of a program that authorized FMF commanding generals to meritoriously promote 3.5 per cent of their lance corporals, one per cent more than authorized other commanding generals.

HQMC officials say an estimated 700 annual promotions will be added during normal quarterly corporal promotion periods to effect elimination of the meritorious promotion. Officials cited the disparity in promotions between occupational fields as a primary reason for ending the program.



Photo by Sgt. Pat Gilkey

WEAPONS INSPECTION — Range Instructor, Sergeant Anthony Koonz, points out some of the safety devices of the .45 caliber pistol to Cadet Renee' D. Grace. Renee' was just one of thirty Cadets from Kent, Wash., who familiarization fired the pistol and the M-16 rifle as part of the unit's orientation tour here last week.

K-Bay Exchange

A growing enterprise

By SSgt. G.T. Spear

One commercial advertiser claims that when its client talks, "...Everybody listens." The Marine Exchange services on Oahu has discovered just such an economic wizard.

Clad in uniform of the day and bearing captain's bars, Captain Don Lacey has earned the title after boosting sales to \$16 million annually and engineering the construction/remodeling of numerous exchange activities, thereby making the exchange system the fifth largest in the Marine Corps.

Assigned as the Exchange Officer at K-Bay almost two and one-half years ago, the Captain arrived at the station when the main exchange office was sharing office space with comptrollers and the economic status of business was something less than commendable.



CAPT. LACEY

CORRECTIVE MEASURES

To correct matters, Capt. Lacey began to tighten the budget belt and soon his 450 employees were sliced to a total of 300, getting rid of nonessential jobs.

Through such maneuvers, the captain soon had exchange operations taking the offensive approach instead of a defensive stance. Shops began to appear in the new exchange complex while others took on a new look with carpeting and new furnishings.

With such additions as the new 7-Day Store and the Tennis Pro Shop next to the Malt Shop, the exchange officer still isn't through planning.

"By next January we should have a new 24-lane bowling alley, the first to be built by a Marine Corps Exchange," revealed the 22-year veteran of the exchange system, leaning back in his executive chair in one of his new, air-conditioned offices.

While supervising the operation of more than 70 exchange outlets, the Captain feels strongly that "...What worked last year might not necessarily work this year." This idea is evidenced in the scheduled building within the next year of the new service station on the corner of Harris Street and Mokapu Avenue. Plans call for six fuel islands, eight service bays, pay booths and other extras.

Stocking shelves and sweeping floors as a PFC in 1954, the exchange officer has learned over the years that in dealing with people, "...You have to keep an open mind," adding, "You also have to keep in touch with reality."

The Captain claims that the Exchange picture today is "Monstrous," claiming that complex finances, labor laws and other variables make it essential for an exchange officer to have a commanding officer "...Who understands."

GOOD BACKING

"I'm lucky to have a commanding officer who backs me and people who care," admitted the officer who has already made plans to install new and better vending machines aboard the base.

While the capital outlay for such a project will require a sum of \$300,000 and will offer the customer a larger selection of goods, Capt. Lacey is reminded that "You can't please everybody; recognizing that you're obligated to try anyway."

With such a booming business, the exchange officer still considers the individual customer the most important, concluding, "A Marine or any other customer should never underestimate his power as a patron." After two and one-half years of progress due to the patron's dollar, who could argue with the captain.

Cadets pick K-Bay for orientation visit

Story by PFC Gil Fulgencio

Thirty cadets from the Kentridge Senior High School, Kent, Wash., toured the Air Station last week as part of their annual Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (MCJROTC) orientation visit to a major Marine command.

The cadets were accompanied by their officer in charge, retired Colonel John E. Fahey, who revealed that the students came to Kaneohe because it gives the cadet "...the complete picture of the Marine Corps in one solid, neat package; the air, ground and support echelon necessary to perform the amphibious role."

This is just one of four Kentridge MCJROTC units which have made annual visits to Marine commands in their brief four year existence. One year a unit saw the making of the "New Marine" at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., explained Col. Fahey. Other units have observed the "ground operational concept" at Camp Pendleton.

TRAINING SCHEDULE

Their itinerary began when the cadets arrived at the Air Station. They were provided with living quarters, food and a program of events for the following days. During the program the students attended guided tours of airfield operations and visited the USS Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor. They also observed an artillery display and took a helicopter ride while visiting the home of the First Marine Brigade.

The cadets were given a class on the operations, nomenclature and safety precautions of the .45 pistol and the M-16 rifle. Afterwards, they tried their hands at firing the weapons.

A personal observation by the cadets was that they "really enjoyed the tour." One cadet, John White, remarked, "The tour was great because we could take part in some of the activities, instead of sitting and watching." Another cadet, Kathy Drago, who plans to join the Corps to become an Air Traffic Controller, said that she, "...absolutely loves it" but wishes her stay was longer.

After the day's routine was over at 4:30 p.m., the students feasted on some Marine Corps chow. Then it was back to their rooms to dress in civilian attire for the entertainment of their choice, which the Air Station offered them.



Photo by Sgt. Pat Gilkey

PISTOL GRIP — Cadet Wallace R. Lee gets a firm hold on his .45 caliber pistol as he sights in on the bull's-eye.

America ... for all Americans

The contributions of black Americans to our nation are given special recognition during February 1976, which has been designated as Black History Month. "America for all Americans" is the theme of this fiftieth annual celebration of Afro-American history.

Blacks have been actively involved in the history of America from the time of its discovery and exploration. It is strongly asserted that Pedro Alonzo Nino, pilot of one of Columbus' ships during the 1492 voyage, was a man of black ancestry, and that Diego el Negro, who sailed with Columbus on his fourth voyage in 1501, was a Negro.

However uncertain these claims might be, subsequent involvement and patriotism of blacks in the making of America are undisputed historical facts. Yet, until recently, such facts were seldom included in history books. Black History Month aims at increasing an awareness that the black presence in virtually every field of endeavor is woven inextricably into the whole American fabric.

During this Bicentennial year, American history recounts that Crispus Attucks, a black seaman, was the

first to die in the revolution, and that 5,000 blacks joined the fight for freedom from England. Moreover, blacks in uniform have made noteworthy contributions throughout American military history.

Black soldiers and sailors were there during the War of 1812 and in the Civil War. They were there as the "Buffalo Soldiers" during the winning of the Southwest. They were there as chaplains and fighting forces during the Spanish American War and the Philippine intervention. They were there in World War I, although black Americans comprised 9 percent of the draft eligibles, 13 percent of the enlisted corps were black. And they were there in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War—as always, fighting, dying, and receiving decorations for valor.

In 1976, black American men and women continue to serve in the U.S. Armed Forces. Through their dedication and service they are writing contemporary black history and American history, while sharing the responsibility and credit of protecting "America for all Americans."

Just another housecall

"Is there a doctor in the house?"

Immortalized by stage and screen, this line has a very real counterpart at Kaneohe. The patient is an airplane or one of its ailing systems and the "doctors" are the engineers of the Naval Aviation Engineering Service Unit (NAESU).

The unit practices its technical medicine in two operating theaters: as consulting physicians called in to diagnose an illness that defies the experience of Marine repairmen and as teachers of a medical school to pass on knowledge to the Marines.

The NAESU docs, 16 of them, are mostly civilian with one Marine, Master Sergeant Wilbert Patterson, providing the military scalpels for the operation. NAESU's civilians belong to two schools of medicine: one group is composed of government employees; the other consists of representatives of companies which manufacture aviation gear. They represent such companies as McDonald Douglas, Boeing Vertol, Bell Helicopter, Sanders Inc., Westinghouse, Sikorsky, Kay and Associates and General Electric.

ON THE JOB TRAINING

Running a medical college in the field is the main job of NAESU. With constant rotation of Marines, there are always fresh students and interns. Learning to diagnose aviation ills and perform successful surgery is a complicated task and the syllabus is always changing as new aircraft are added and systems on old ones are changed.

When a problem baffles the Marine sawbones, the civilian

specialists make house calls to diagnose and prescribe a remedy. Their qualifications include many years of operating experience and constant schooling to stay abreast of the latest changes. The result of curing a particular patient may be a medical paper written by one of the factory representatives that becomes part of the medical lore for the rest of the profession.

ANALYSIS PROGRAMS

The aviation doctors also have their research programs. Little quirks that arise are studied in detail so the proper medicine may be administered. Frankenstein machines analyze lifeblood oil and hydraulic fluids to give a prognosis for engines and hydraulics systems to prevent cardiac arrests. Similar projects study arresting body deterioration by corrosion control and work on the inner ear, balancing mechanisms of compasses. A frequent patient for the lab research is diseases which strike aviation's central nervous system, avionics.

NAESU's specialists are also on call when needed. They may journey to Guam one week to assist in a delicate operation and then go as a consulting physician the next week to an aircraft carrier docked at Pearl Harbor. One of its specialists, Charles Lye, packed his bags and journeyed to Vietnam with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 when that unit evacuated more than 2,000 civilians from that war-torn land.

The aircraft healers may follow a different kind of Hippocratic oath but they are as dedicated to healing as Marcus Welby.



Photo by Sgt. Dave Treadway

CHECKING A PATIENT'S BLOOD PRESSURE — Sikorsky Aircraft representative Charles Lye goes over the procedure for checking the Bim Indicator, a pressure gauge that indicates the present charge of nitrogen, on a helicopter blade with Lance Corporal Carl Wamsley, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 flight line mechanic. The helicopter airframes expert physician accompanied the Squadron last year during refugee evacuation operations in Southeast Asia.



UP AND OVER — Norris Chappell (27), Hawaii Marines, gets up and over Ike Odom (12), Hickam Flyers, to net a quick basket in the Feb. 6 matchup between the Hawaii Marines and the Hickam Flyers. Chappell led the Marines scoring 18 points in the 109-52 victory.

USAF Photo by Sgt. Dan Neumann

K-Bay All-Stars top Air Force, 109-52

By Sgt. Bill Jack

The Hawaii Marine Varsity Basketball team are on their way to the All-Marine Basketball Tournament after stomping the Hickam Flyers, 109-52, Feb. 6, in a post season game at Hickam Air Force Base.

The Marine team consisting of six players from Kaneohe and four players from the Okinawa Marine All-Stars will represent the Western Forces Pacific in the tournament scheduled to begin Feb. 23 at Quantico, Va. K-Bay clipped the All-Stars in a two-game thriller for the FMFPac Regional championship.

Leading the Marines in the victory over the Flyers was Norris Chappell, hitting 18 points. Clide Roberson netted 14 points with Robert Gaskins, Marlon Davis, Buck Walker, Tony Hall and Al Stockard scoring in double figures.

Ken Tapua led the Flyers with 13 points, followed by John Jackson with 12 points.

SEASON RECORD

The Hawaii Marines closed out their season with a 12-4 win-loss record, Jan. 16, to dominate the military teams in the Hawaii Armed Forces Senior Invitational Basketball League. Although losing two games each to the Jolly Rogers Pirates and the Mikilua Gamecocks, the K-Bay cagers still maintained a 106 per cent game point average.

Clide Roberson excelled as the team's high scorer for the season with a 29 point average per game and his backcourt running mate, Chappell, finished the season with a 23 game point average.

The four players from the Okinawa All-Stars are James Randsburg, Tony Hall, Al Stockard and Bob Brown. Brown played with the Hawaii Marines last year before being transferred to Okinawa. Randsburg at six feet seven inches and Tony Hall, standing six feet four inches, will give the Marines additional strength on the boards and in scoring. Hall led the All-Stars in the FMFPac tourney with a 28 point average per game. Randsburg brought panic to K-Bay with his dominating force on the offensive and defensive boards during the two-game series.

TEAM STRATEGY

"We will play basic basketball," anticipated Coach John Clendenin. "Ball control, a sound running game, good rebounding and some luck will be our strategy." He pointed out that Roberson and Chappell are probably the best pair of guards in the Corps, which will definitely be a point in the team's favor.

The team has been practicing almost daily since Feb. 2. Cuts were made and six players from the Hawaii Marines along with four other players from the All-Stars are ready to do battle for the All-Marine championship.

Sports spotline

INTRAMURAL B-BALL POSTPONED — Due to the training operation on the Big Island, the K-Bay Marines' Intramural Basketball League games in Hangar 103 have been discontinued until March 8.

WM BASKETBALL — The Hawaii Marines Women's Basketball team was defeated by the Schofield Barracks women's team, 45-18, Monday night at the Tripler gymnasium. Linda Whitter was the Marines' high scorer, netting 13 points. The team will be matched up against the University of Hawaii Women's Basketball team Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Camp Smith gym.

CAMP SMITH — Hickam Air Force Base will host an Invitational Chess Tournament Feb. 21 and 22 for anyone interested.

For further information, contact GySgt. Ken Hein at Camp Smith Special Services, 477-6467 or 6468.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Registration for Youth Baseball will be held at Coleman Field on the following dates and times: Feb. 17-20 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Feb. 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The age requirements are: Senior league, 13-15 years old; Major/Minor leagues, eight to 12 years old and T-Ball for ages five to seven years.

Registration for all leagues is \$4.00 and birth certificates are needed. There is also a need for commissioners and coaches. For more information contact Lt. Stonecypher at 257-3520.

CAMP SMITH

The Second Annual Seniors' Tennis Tournament will be held at the Camp Smith tennis courts beginning tomorrow, with competition slated for Sunday and Monday also.

Interested tennis players should contact Don Andrews at 923-7927 or Berk Alexander at 477-5176 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., today.



Photo by GySgt. J. B. Mallin

UNUSUAL CATCH — David Fletcher, Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion 3d Marines, displays a 26 inch, 14 pound papio he hooked while fishing off the side of the Station Marina pier, Saturday. He has fished at the marina for the past 15 months, but had never seen a papio caught here. Fletcher landed it using a nahoe minnow on a No. 3 palani hook and a 15 pound test line.

Buggs hits 24 points to smash MB Lualualei

By Sgt. Bob Teeling

CAMP SMITH — A Chosen Few ran its unbeaten string to six games at the midway point of the Camp Smith Intramural Basketball season with an 86-54 trouncing of Marine Barracks, Lualualei at the Camp Smith gym Feb. 4.

Joseph Buggs was high scorer for A Chosen Few with 24 points to his credit while teammate William Harris sank 18 points. Phil Banegas hit for 16 points for Lualualei and Derrick Stanford scored 12 points for the losers.

In action in the second game, Feb. 4, Motor Transport went into overtime to defeat CommRaiders, 51-47. Preston Thompson was high scorer for Motor Transport, with 18 points, followed by Lynwood Johnson with 10. CommRaiders was led by Henry Young with 16 points.

In the first double overtime of the season, Lualualei outlasted CommRaiders for an 80-75 win Monday in the first game of the evening. Banegas hit the hoop for 31 of Lualualei's points with Ray Guzman adding 17 and Marvin Lynn with 16. Young was again the high scorer for CommRaiders with 21 points.

Motor Transport upended CommComets, 67-63, in the second game to move into a tie for third place in the league with Lualualei. PMO holds down second place in the league but was idle both days.

Moses Campbell sank 20 points for Motor Transport's winning effort, followed by Thompson with 18. Jimmy Roll racked up 27 points for CommComets and Mark Wade hit for 22.

Monday, Lualualei will play PMO in the early game followed by Supply against CommComets.

PMO will be on the courts against CommRaiders in the first game Wednesday and Lualualei will challenge Motor Transport in the second game.

Camp Smith Intramural Basketball Standings:

TEAM	W	L
A Chosen Few	6	0
PMO	4	1
Motor Transport	3	3
Lualualei	3	3
CommRaiders	2	4
Supply	2	4
CommComets	0	5

(Standings as of Feb. 9)

Tennis tips

By Sam Puzo

This is the first installment of what I hope will be an interesting and educational series, for the avid tennis player, beginning with the selection of a racket.

If you have decided your interest in tennis warrants a quality racket then your next concern is the type, weight, string tension and grip size. Today's article concerns the types of rackets and next week will conclude with the string tension, grip and weight of the racket.

The main difference between less expensive rackets and those found in the Tennis Shop is primarily in the response of the racket as it contacts the ball and the fact that better rackets can be strung tighter. Durability of the racket, especially metal rackets, is also an important factor which shouldn't be overlooked.

Hard hitters usually prefer a stiffer racket to provide more control of the ball, since the flexible rackets bend too much, which, in connection with the string's bounce, can cause a loss of accuracy.



The more flexible racket can usually do a lot of the work in itself to get the ball over the net, so this is usually suggested to most beginners. As will be discussed in a later article, an easier, smoother stroke, is performed for beginners. To develop control and to retain some power, a more flexible racket is suggested.

As for the reaction of a ball bouncing off a metal racket face, it returns a lot more of the energy and pace of the ball to it so that the ball comes off the racket quicker and with greater force. However with the wood, it absorbs more of the ball's energy.

I personally prefer a moderately stiff wood racket, but my style is control and placement. Most touring pros use wood rackets of medium stiffness.

Local locomotion

CAMP SMITH SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. with pupus.
SATURDAY — Valentine's Special with steak and crab dinner from 6 to 9 p.m. for \$6.95 per person followed by a variety of entertainment by Sloc/Gin from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Korean short ribs special buffet style from 6 to 8 p.m. for \$1.95 per person.

MONDAY — Chili con carne featured on the luncheon menu from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
TUESDAY — Spaghetti buffet featuring all-you-can-eat from 6 to 8 p.m. for \$3.95 per person.

WEDNESDAY — Beef eaters buffet from 6 to 8 p.m. featuring all-you-can-eat for \$3 per person.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken buffet from 6 to 8 p.m. with all-you-can-eat for \$1.95 per person.

NOTE: Country and Western's best, with the Jean Sheppard Show, direct from Nashville, Tenn., will be presented Feb. 28. Tickets are \$7 per person for the show or \$10 per person for dinner and show. Tickets are available at the SNCO Club or from GySgt. J.F. Michalski at 477-5052/5053.

COM (CLOSED)

DINING ROOM HOURS are:
Breakfast — 6:30 to 7:45 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Lunch — 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. (Closed Saturdays and holidays.)

Brunch — 8 a.m. to noon, Sunday.
Steak Night — Every Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. Buffet salad bar with complimentary glass of wine, choice of steaks and children's plate. Reservation required by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at 477-6491 or 6492.

HAR HOURS are:

Monday, Wednesday and Thursday — 4:30 to 8 p.m.
Tuesday and Friday — 4:30 to 11 p.m.
Happy Hour: Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. with pupus and Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. with pupus buffet.

CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Brother Swigs spins the latest on the DJ Soul scene from 8 p.m. to midnight.
SATURDAY — Spend Valentine's Day with Don and Lloyd spinning the discs of DJ Variety Entertainment from 8 p.m. to midnight.

K-BAY

OFFICERS' CLUB

TONIGHT: Happy Hour will be held on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Surf & Turf Night will be held in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. serving Steaks; Lobster Kebobs, Mahimahi, Steak and Lobster, Stuffed Shrimps, Cod Roll-ups, plus a fantastic Salad Bar, and a Super Salad Plate and Soup.

THURSDAY: Gourmet dining in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. serving Lobster Newburg, Filet Steak Bordelaise, Prime Rib, Mahimahi Hawaii and a Walter's Special. Jr. Officers' Valentine "Rock Night" will be held on the Lower Lanai with the "Interpreters" from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Hotel Room of Beef, Blocks of Cheese, Dutch Pretzels, Cold Draught Beer from 8 to 10 p.m., \$2.00 per male officer. Ladies served free.

SUNDAY: "New a La Carte Menu" from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room serving a variety of breakfast specialties. King Cables & Beef in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Reservations are required.

TUESDAY: Mexican Night in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tacos, Enchiladas, Burritos, are included in the three "Select Menus." Side orders available.

WEDNESDAY: Mongolian Barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m. No reservations required.

THURSDAY: King Neptune Night in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. serving Fish & Chips, Scallops, Pan-fried Shrimps, and King Neptune's Plate.

SPECIAL NOTE: "O", Club will be serving Saturday Morning Brunch beginning Saturday, February 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Please join us on Saturdays for a fabulous Brunch. Your "O" Club will be open every Monday beginning Monday, February 23, to serve you daily luncheons in the Pacific Room and hot carved sandwiches in the Tapa Lounge from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

K-BAY SNCO CLUB

TONIGHT — Comedian Jeffrey Eden at 9 p.m., adults only. Reservations required and \$3 is charged per person.
TOMORROW — Breakfast served from 7 to 11 a.m. every Saturday. Attend the Sweetheart Ball in celebration of Valentine's Day. Entertainment for the evening provided by 10 Country from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
SUNDAY — Brunch served from 9 a.m. to noon.

TUESDAY — Mongolian BBQ on the lanai from 5:30 to 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Steak Night featuring London Broil from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

OKLAHOMA MUSICAL

University Theatre in cooperation with the Music Dept. presents, in celebration of America's Bicentennial, Rodgers and Hammerstein's brilliant musical "Oklahoma!". The first showing begins tonight at the Kennedy Theatre and tickets are on sale at Special Services.

FT. DE RUSSY YOUTH CARNIVAL

A special addition to recreation at Fort DeRussy, open to all, is offered Feb. 27, 28 and 29, when the Armed Forces Recreation Center will hold a Youth Carnival. Sponsored by U.S. Army Support Command, Hawaii (USASCH), the carnival offers rides, refreshments, food, games, special music and entertainment for the entire family.

POSSIBLE MBA PROGRAM

The School of Business and Management, Pepperdine University and the Joint Education Center are exploring the feasibility and desirability of establishing a Master's of Business Administration program here in the near future. A minimum of 20 students would be required to begin the program. If this sounds like the graduate program you've been waiting for, please contact Lieutenant Brown at the Joint Education Center at 257-2061.

EDUCATIONAL LOANS

Interest-free educational loans are available to qualified dependent high school graduates of Navy and Marine Corps personnel for college or vocational school providing application is made to Navy-Relief in time. Navy Relief is prepared to assist all eligible candidates who qualify upon the basis of need and submit applications prior to the deadline of March 15, 1976. For further information, please call the local Navy Relief Society office at 423-3134.

FAMILY SERVICES

LITTLE MUSCLES
Kindergym/Gymnastics classes for 3- to 5-year-olds will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:15 to 2:45 p.m. and 9 to 9:30 p.m. at the Family Services Auditorium. Call 257-3168 for more information.

BEGINNERS BALLET

Ballet classes for 7 through teens will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 p.m. Call Family Services at 257-3168 for more information.

BELLY DANCING

Get in shape for the new dances. Classes are Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Family Services Youth Room. Eight lessons will be offered at a total cost of \$16.

DISCOUNT TICKETS

Discount ticket books, featuring items from civilian business establishments, mostly on a two for one basis, are now on sale at the Camp Smith Special Services Office for \$3 per book.

WHALER TICKETS

Camp Smith Special Services now has Whaler Club tickets featuring substantial savings to the service member and his dependents in admission to Sea Life Park. Tickets can be obtained at the Camp Smith Special Services Office.

Classified ads

Free

PUPPY - Needs a good home. Has had all shots. Call Dave Croxon or Jack Scott 257-2290 DWH, 261-6039 AWH.

Wanted

TOYS FOR TOTS, Trolley Car KMCA's 7-Day Store; Little Red Caboose, Main Gate; may also be left at 2450-F Cochrane St., KMCA's or call 257-3187 for pickup and leave address and phone no.

DRESS BLUES uniform, blouse 40-L, trousers 33-34, Call PFC Cruise after 8 p.m., 257-2402.

SOMEONE to care for two school-age children (6 & 7 yrs.) before and after school until 3:45 p.m. Prefer someone within close walking distance or with transportation to school, Call 254-2904 AWH.

EXPERIENCED tennis player wants tennis partner to play during lunchtime or anytime. Call Sgt. Lindsey 257-3364/2681 DWH, 261-4554 AWH.

For rent

ROOM in 4 bedroom home with pool in Kailua. Call 261-6024 AWH.

House for sale

KALAHOE HILLSIDE - large 4 bdrm., 2 bath, extra large living room and kitchen, Carpeted throughout, built-in appliances, lots of cupboard/storage space, fenced-in back yard. Near schools, shopping and KMCA's. Asking \$76,500. Contact Mrs. Panek 257-2270 DWH, 254-2572 AWH.

Services offered

ANYONE getting a ride to the Church of Christ in Kailua on Wednesday nights or Sundays, call Sgt. Charles Laws at 257-2943 AWH, 257-2815 DWH, or Rainn Moore at 262-6227. We would be glad to pick up your kids and bring them back if you can't make it.

BABY-SITTING my home, weekdays, on base. Call 254-2426 anytime.

OPEN AA MEETING every Tuesday at 8 p.m., Kansas Tower. For more information, call 537-1030.

WELCOME TO TOPS (free off pounds monthly), Thursday, 7 p.m., Rm. No. 3, Family Services Bldg., Phone 254-4260.

LAMAZE CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION available at KMCA's. Six-week courses beginning at frequent intervals, reserve course to classes early to assure space based on due date. Call 254-4837.

GOAT a carpet that needs shampooing! Any size one room, \$20. Call Mrs. Davis 254-4113.

WORKING GALS, need a housekeeper every 50 percent! Call Mrs. Davis for rates according to what you want done and how often, 254-4113.

BABY-SIT in my home - infant to 3 yrs. Call 254-1797 anytime.

LEAVING want to enjoy your TLA! Then we'll do your cleaning or part-time as start as low as \$100. Call Anne at 254-2982.

SEWING: Ladies, teens, children and toys - design, tailoring, and alteration, 2869C Manning Pl., KMCA's, Call 254-2307 anytime.

LEAVING THE ISLAND? Enjoy your TLA while we clean your quarters. We are authorized, Housing approved. Call 264-4136 anytime.

AUTHORIZED cleaner of government quarters will clean your house for final inspection. Quaranteed to pass. Very reasonable rate! Call 254-4262 for estimate.

Garage sales

TOMORROW ONLY - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 2295 Main Dr., KMCA's. Everything must go! Olympia typewriter, Lafayette tape recorder, plants, luggage, Sony clock-radio, and much more.

TOMORROW AND SUNDAY - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1825A Harris Ave. KMCA's. Stereo, mattress and box springs, much more.

Other sales

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE, Saturday, 2-6 p.m. at Mokuapu School Auditorium. The sale is sponsored by CUB Boat Club 223.

RUMMAGE SALE, 1912B McLennan Cr., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Boats for sale

18' GLASTON, 55 HP Homelite by Johnson Watercraft, \$1,295/offer. Phone 261-4713.

16' FIBERGLASS boat, trailer, '68 Johnson 35-hp O/B motor, and accessories, \$1,200 or best offer. Call 235-1192.

Autos for sale

1974 PONTIAC Grand Am, 400, air conditioned, radio-AM/FM, PB, excellent condition, must see to appreciate, \$700 and take over payments. Call Sgt. Rosario after working hours at 254-1789.

1975 FIREBIRD ESPRIMO (new), PS, PB, AM/FM stereo 8-track, lots of extras, 6 cyl., good mi mileage, \$800 take over payments. Call Lt. Johnson 257-2967 DWH.

1973 TOYOTA CARINA, white w/black interior, auto., radio, heater, whitewalls, rustproofed, one owner, like new condition, \$2,500. Phone 247-5070 AWH.

1969 SIMCA, 4 cyl., good gas mileage, 25 mpg, excellent tires, good second car. Must see - see to appreciate. Call 559p. Macias 477-6847 DWH, 453-4648 AWH.

1972 VW Super Beetle, 36,000 mi., no rust, recent engine rebuild, 5 good tires, \$2,100 or best offer or trade for '67 Bug plus 7.5 VW Van '66 or newer or Ranchoer or El Camino. Call 267-0339 after 5 p.m.

1960 CHEVY WAGON, runs, but needs work, body in good shape, \$275. Call Lt. Deits 257-2694 anytime.

1973 CAMARO, blue with white vinyl top, new tires, sharp car. Call Capt. Layman 257-3537 DWH, 254-5220 AWH.

1975 VW BUS, 6,000 mi., \$5,500/offer. Call 254-2904 AWH.

1961 HUMBER SUPER SNIPER, blk w/red leather interior, no rust, mahogany dash, 9,000 mi., electric burglar alarm, electric hood release, hand crank, British right-hand drive - see to believe, excellent condition, \$1,900/offer. Call Gary at 259-9470 AWH, or 269-0026 DWH, or Ken at 257-3126 DWH.

1968 DATSUN 510 Station, 4 spd., no rust, new shocks, new tires, (4) Shelby mag, excellent condition. Call 254-3166 anytime.

1974 MATADOR, auto., PS, PB, AC, V-8, \$2,800. Call Sgt. Andrews 257-3153 DWH, 254-1639 AWH.

1972 MERCURY Montego MK Brougham, fully loaded, PS, PW and in good condition, asking \$2,500 or make offer. Call Sgt. Canaga 257-2484/2491 DWH.

Cycles for sale

1973 JAWA C2 175cc, reliable transportation, power enough for the freeway, \$300. Phone 254-4034 for Dr. Ripley.

1968 HUSQVARNA 250cc dirt bike, good condition, make offer/must see. Contact Mrs. Panek 257-2270 DWH, 254-2572 AWH.

1975 YAMAHA ENDURO 400, 4 mos. old, helmet, goggles, \$1,200 or best offer over \$1,100. Call Sgt. Park 257-2773 DWH.

Miscellaneous for sale

MACRAME pot hangers, assorted sizes, also assorted knots, priced from \$6 to \$12. Call 254-1123 or may be seen at 2061-A Campbell Dr., KMCA's.

LADIES 27", 5 spd. bikes, good condition except for rust, tires fair, \$25. Call 254-4113 days.

BAR cabinet and two stool/lawn mower filling cabinet. Call 254-4225 after 4 p.m.

7' HIDE-A-BED sofa; 2 and 4 wheel chairs (dishes set) 9" B/W TV 1966 model. For info call Sgt. Munson 257-2070 DWH.

MEADOWBROOK lawn mower, 18" cut, needs overhaul, \$10. Call 254-4263.

ADMIRAL washer and dryer, excellent condition, still on warranty, \$290. Phone 254-3497.

KENWOOD tuner KT-8007, complete, warranty still valid, hardly ever used excellent condition, \$180. Call Sgt. Borzoko 257-2905 DWH, 267-3372 AWH.

RATTAN bar w/3 stools, from the Philippines! frostless, refrig./freezer combination, \$100, excellent condition. Call 235-2921.

CARPETING for Campbell housing - wall to wall, 300 sq. ft., for living rm./dining rm./hallway. Yellow and brown shag plus coordinated wall-to-wall drapes with rods, \$350. Call 254-3878 AWH.

(4) **KENWOOD** KL-777A 110 watt speakers, \$300 ea - \$400 4th one Sansui GRX-3500 receiver, \$200 one Sansui SR-212 turntable, \$70 one set Sansui QM-44 2/4" channel headphones, \$30. Call Cpl. Lefebvre 257-3418 DWH, 257-2256 AWH.

PACHINKO game, \$50; handymen lock, \$25; baby swing, \$10; infant car safety seat, \$10; dark brown Dutch boy wig, \$7.50. Call 254-1833 anytime.

WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD, 1 year old, AKC with papers, \$150. Call Dan Dainy at 254-1128.



Photo courtesy Miami Beach TDA

Going ashore? When more than 4,000 Brigade Leather-necks arrive on the Big Island, next week, Miami Beach model Holly Meryl won't be there to greet them; but Operation "Bearing Thunder" is sure to be a splashing success.

What's at the flick?

	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs
BOONDOCKER 6 p.m. 7 p.m. (Thursday)	14	15	16	11	1	4	5
FAMILY THEATER 7:15 p.m.		11	12	13	1	4	5
CAMP SMITH 7 p.m.		4	9	10	5	6	7
MARINE BAR RACKS 7 p.m.		1	2	3	4	5	6

- PARALLAX VIEW** - Warren Hearty, Hume Cronyn, R, suspense drama
 - PHASE IV** - Nigel Davenport, Michael Murphy, PG, science fiction
 - THE MAD ADVENTURES OF RABBI JACOB** - Louis L'Amour, Suzy Delair, G, comedy
 - CALLAN** - Edward Woodward, Eric Porter, PG, drama
 - SAVE THE TIGER** - Jack Lemmon, Jack Gifford, R, drama
 - KID BLUE** - Dennis Hopper, Warren Oates, PG, western drama
 - LET'S DO IT AGAIN** - Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby, PG, comedy
 - ZARDOKZ** - Sean Connery, Charlotte Rampling, R, fantasy
 - AMAZING GRACE** - Monte Mayberry, Slappy White, G, comedy
 - SEVEN ALONE** - Dewey Martin, Aldo Ray, G, drama
 - TOMMY** - Roger Daltrey, Ann-Margret, PG, rock opera
 - BADLANDS** - Martin Sheen, Sissy Spacek, PG, drama
 - PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE** - Paul Williams, William Finlay, PG, musical horror
 - THE DARING DOBERMANS** - Charles Knox, G, adventure
 - THE CRAZY WORLD OF JULIUS ROODER** - Timothy Bottoms, PG, comedy
 - MY WAY** - Joe Stewardson, Madeline Usher, PG, drama
- The children's matinee at the Family Theater will be SAMMY, THE WAY-OUT SEAL.