

# HAWAII MARINE

MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, HI

February 16, 1979

## Mutual respect the key when living on station

By Sgt. Rick Morris

There are 1,881 individual housing units at the air station with a total market value of approximately \$124 million. With this size community, cooperation among the command, the housing department and housing tenants is a must. Tenants have various rights, as well as responsibilities to the commander, their neighbors and to themselves.

While all of the rights and responsibilities are numerous and can be very detailed, they are outlined in the Station Housing Order (StaO) 11101.11J, Station Housing Manual P11101.80 and Marine Corps Order (MCO) P11000.15.

Tenants are expected to live by the Golden Rule and treat others as they would like to be treated. They are logically held responsible for the behavior of their dependents, guests and even their family pets. They are expected to keep their areas clean, safe and in good repair by using the self-help program.

On-base living can be both enjoyable and simple if tenants follow guidelines outlined in the housing manual they receive when they accept housing. The bottom line is for everyone to consider the feelings and needs of their neighbors and other tenants.

Tenants who do not maintain their quarters according to the guidelines are subject to disciplinary action by the local command. An official notice called a Resident/Area Report will be given to a tenant who is not maintaining his grounds properly. Four such notices are grounds for eviction.

But what rights do station housing tenants have?

According to Marine Corps orders they have the same basic rights afforded tenants in a civilian community. As is outlined in the housing order, where possible, the area approximately 50 feet outward from the walls of the quarters is considered to be private property intended for the use of the occupant and guests of those quarters. If tenants would consider this fact when their children go out to play, many problems could be eliminated. Many tenants spend large amounts of time and sometimes their own money on their yards to make them attractive. Therefore, they would rather other tenants' children stay out of their yards.

Additionally, the household handyman is afforded every opportunity to demonstrate his talents. Major repairs are performed by the Public Works Section. A phone call to Public Works' Trouble Desk, at 257-2380, describing the problem is all that is required to file a work request. Normal response time for a non-emergency work order ranges from three to five days Public Works to make repairs.

Improvements and preservations are generally allowed. Most common projects such as fencing in the backyard, enclosing lanais, painting or yard work are normally acceptable as long as they do not alter the basic housing structure. Tenants who have an idea for a building project are required to bring a drawing to the housing office and have the project checked.

Often the housing inspectors can help by giving suggestions from similar projects or by pointing out certain structural points concerning the house. Projects such as room additions or permanent enclosure of garages and carports are not allowed as they require structural change to the quarters, and constitute an increase in living area which is prohibited by Department of Defense directives.

When tenants are asked to remove a project when they check out of housing, it is due to the consideration which must be given the incoming tenant. If the incoming tenant does not want the project, it is the responsibility of the vacating tenant to properly remove it. This saves the new tenant and housing, effort and money. Often, removal may not be necessary.

For tenants who have a problem with their housing conditions or with a neighbor, there are procedures to resolve them. For a housing complaint, the tenant is asked to set up an appointment with the Housing Office to discuss the problem so that appropriate action may be taken.

If neighbors have a problem, they are asked to discuss the problem between themselves as well-intentioned, mature adults. If the problem cannot be resolved, the Provost Marshal's Office may be required to mediate an agreement between the tenants, according to applicable station regulations.

To ensure tenants comply with housing regulations the station commander has the right to evict tenants for repeated violations. There are many causes for eviction. Some of the most common are recurrent misconduct of dependents or guests, subletting portions of quarters, unauthorized live-in guests and divorce or marital separation when an attempt is made to retain the housing quarters. Counseling to solve any problem is usually the first step in an effort to prevent eviction. If this is unsuccessful, the tenant may receive a letter of eviction from the station commanding officer. As with any adverse action, there is a right to appeal through a letter to the commanding officer or by request mast.



Photo by Sgt. Don Collins

**GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES** — Colonel Mel Sautter (left), commanding officer, Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station, and Brigadier General Harry Hagaman, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade, turn over the first shovelfuls of dirt at the proposed site of the new Logistics Support Unit building, across from Hangar 101. Looking on is Warren Kiyonaga, job supervisor for Eddie's Construction Company, Honolulu, contractor for the project. Construction is scheduled to begin by March 1 and be completed by September 1 at an estimated cost of \$338,683.



Photo by Sgt. Don Collins

**CITED** — Major Rocky Toyama of Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 2/3 is congratulated by Brigade Commanding General Brigadier General Harry Hagaman upon being awarded the Navy Achievement Medal. The major was honored for his efforts in the organization of the First Marine Brigade Command Recruiting Program.

## Navy Achievement presented

# Toyama receives medal

By Sgt. Chuck Henry

Major Rocky Toyama, logistics officer for Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 2/3, was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for his work with the First Marine Brigade Recruiting Program.

The major, whose past assignments with the brigade have included working with the Third Marine Regiment operations section and commanding Company "E," 2d Battalion, Third Marines, was working at regimental headquarters in early 1977 when he was approached by Colonel John Studt, then regimental commanding officer, with the idea of heading the brigade's command recruiting effort.

From April 1977, until May 1978, the major organized and directed the highly successful project designed to assist area recruiters by referring names of prospective applicants to Honolulu-based recruiters. The program was implemented by creating "contact teams" of brigade Marines, many of whom are from Hawaii, to assist in the canvassing.

According to the citation that accompanied Maj.

Toyama's medal, 123 Marines were recruited during his tenure as officer-in-charge of the program. This figure accounted for one half of the total number of recruitments in the State of Hawaii for the period and was a 23.9 per cent increase over the previous year.

Major Toyama was also instrumental in the implementation of the "Come Home to Hawaii" enlistment option which is offered to young men and women who have lived in Hawaii for a year or longer.

The major, a native of Paauilo on the island of Hawaii, and a graduate of Oregon State University, speaks highly of the recruits he and his team were able to refer for enlistment.

"Of the two large groups we sent to San Diego for recruit training, an All-Hawaii Platoon and an All-Pacific Platoon, both graduated as the honor platoon of their training series. I think that says a lot about the enlistees themselves and the contact team members from the brigade who recruited them. It was really the support from team members and brigade and station units who helped us with demonstrations and displays that made the Command Recruiting Program a success."

# Take care of valuables

The most rewarding experiences of being stationed here in Hawaii are the many beaches, parks and recreation areas which offer a wide variety of activities.

What a way to enjoy sunshine, to be with friends and family and to get RIPPED OFF!

One of the most shocking facts of life is that the alpha spirit does not apply to thieves. This is a fact that many experience each year as they become their victims. The worst part is that much of it could be prevented.

Crime prevention is not hard. It is common sense and fairly simple. Crime operates on two major factors — motive and opportunity.

There is little that can be done about the motive of a crime, however, a great deal can be done to eliminate the opportunity. Here are a few basic steps that are easy to remember.

First is to take only what you are going to use or need at the beach or park. A family of four should not be taking seven or eight cameras to the beach. If you are going to a park to listen to a concert, why take a portable television? Face it, the more you have the easier it is to lose.

The main reason excess valuables are easy to lose is because they are left laying around

unattended. Even if you are there with your property, if you fall asleep, an excellent opportunity presents itself to any would-be thief.

Secure all your valuables. They should be in the trunk out of sight and not in the back seat of a car.

This last tip is the most important. There are more reports of stolen property because there are fewer reports of suspicious activities. If you see a crime taking place or any suspicious activity, call the police. The only thief who doesn't steal is the one behind bars.



One hundred and seventy-nine chaplains served in Washington's army. In the sketch above is Israel Evans, Washington's favorite chaplain, who led the army in prayers at Valley Forge. Before a battle,

Evans always prayed for victory, adding that if this should not be according to Divine will, might God stand neutral and "let flesh and blood" decide the issue.

## Religious conviction led Washington to success on and off battlefield

"His integrity was most pure, his justice the most inflexible I have ever known," wrote Thomas Jefferson in 1814, more than 14 years after Washington's death. "No motives . . . of friendship or hatred being able to bias his decision. He was, indeed, in every sense of the word, a wise, a good and a great man."

"It may truly be said, that never did nature and fortune combine more perfectly to make a man great, and to place him in the same constellation with whatever worthies have merited from man an everlasting remembrance."

"For his was the singular destiny and merit of leading the armies of his country successfully through an arduous war, for the establishment of its independence; of conducting it councils through the birth of a government, new in its forms and principles, until it had settled down into a quiet and orderly train; and of scrupulously obeying the laws through the whole of his career, civil and military, of which the history of the world furnishes no other example . . ."

Washington's greatness has never been questioned by any historian, and many concur that he was molded by his strong faith in God.

Although Washington is often pictured as the essence of practicality and conservatism, he took many gambles, for he knew that America was pitifully outclassed. Yet when he won battle after battle, he declined to grant anything to luck. When the seemingly impossible became a success, when the weak spot in his plan became strong through no apparent human plan, his firm belief in the righteousness of human liberty drew from him the frank acknowledgment of God's aid.

Napoleon's cynical remark that "Heaven is on the side of the heaviest artillery," and the claim that he was a man of destiny, was trivial in comparison with George Washington's steadfast faith in God's aid to liberty. If ever there was a man who could rightfully claim to be a man of destiny, it was Washington; but he was the last man to entertain such a thought:

"I have scarcely emerged from one difficulty before I have plunged into another," wrote Washington in 1776. "How it will end, God in His great goodness will direct. I am thankful for His protection to this time."

And instead of becoming an egotist as he managed to surmount one difficulty after another, he became more and more convinced that the hand of God was in these triumphs, and greater and greater became his spiritual humility.

"No people can be bound to acknowledge and adore the invisible Hand which conducts the affairs of men more than the people of the United States. Every step by which they have advanced to the character of an independent nation seems to have been distinguished by some token of a providential agency."

Near the end of the war he wrote from White Plains, N.Y.: "It is not a little pleasing . . . the strangest vicissitudes that perhaps ever attended any one contest since creation, both armies are brought back to the very point they set out from and that the British are now reduced to the use of the spade and the pickax for defense. The hand of Providence has been so conspicuous in all this that he must be worse than an infidel that lacks faith, and more than wicked who has not gratitude enough to acknowledge this obligation."

Washington was a staunch defender of religious freedom. As he said in May 1789: "I have often expressed my sentiments that every man conducting himself as a good citizen, and being accountable to God alone for his religious opinions, ought to be protected in worshipping the Deity according to the dictates of his own conscience . . ."

He had a message for communism too: "Morality is a necessary spring of popular government . . ." He said in his farewell address: "Let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle." AFPS

## Deregister your car

Over the past three months the Provost Marshal's Office has noted a substantial increase in personnel aboard station failing to deregister their vehicles. This increase, according to Corporal John Stas, assistant noncommissioned officer in charge of the Pass and Identification Office, is due to both military personnel and dependents simply forgetting the importance of deregistering their vehicles before selling, shipping or junking them.

"The issuance of decals is for the protection of our community," states Cpl. Stas. "If they are not scraped off and returned when a vehicle is sold, it becomes very easy for someone to get hold of a decal and use it illegally."

"This is becoming a serious problem for the security of the entire station," stated Sergeant Terry Womack, NCOIC. "We have caught people driving on station who were previously barred. We receive complaints about unauthorized personnel being on the beaches. They wonder how unauthorized personnel are allowed to enter the station. It is because people fail to deregister their vehicle."

According to the Provost Marshal's statistics over the past three months, this violation has increased from seven in November to 31 in January. In that span of time, 49 deregistration violations have been reported; during that time 20 decals have fallen into civilian hands.

"Some people obviously don't feel this to be a serious violation," said Sgt. Womack. "They don't realize the danger these violations may cause. I believe this problem can be controlled if commands put more emphasis on deregistering vehicles. They have to make the individual more aware of the seriousness of the problem."

For complete information on deregistration procedures, call Sgt. Womack, 257-2047/3547.

### HAWAII MARINE

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# At a glance

## PASS AND ID HOURS

The Pass and ID Section has modified their operating hours due to a reduction in personnel and results of a study which indicated that transactions at certain times did not warrant existing operations. The new hours are: ID card and vehicle registration Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Guest sponsorship will be conducted all day.

## BEACH CLEAN-UP

The K-Bay Teen Club will clean up Haole Koa Beach, Sunday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Due to the operation, the beach and its picnic areas will be closed during that time.

## PX HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

All Marine Corps Exchange activities will be closed Monday except for the following which will be open at the times indicated:

Main Store	Noon-3:30 p.m.
7 Day Store	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Bowling Center	10 a.m.-Midnight
Bowling Center Snack Bar	10 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Car Rental	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Golf Course Snack Bar	6:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
1090 Snack Bar	Noon-10 p.m.
Manana 7 Day Store	9 a.m.-9 p.m.

All exchange outlets will reopen for normal hours on Tuesday.

## BARSTOW COLLEGE

Barstow College will offer three new classes beginning next month. FS5 Fire Prevention, FS11 Hazardous Materials and FS2 Fire Service Records and Reports will begin on March 5, 6 and 7, respectively.

Registration for these classes will be held at the Joint Education Center Tuesday, Feb. 20, through Wednesday, Feb. 28.

## PRESIDENTS DAY SALES

Two big sales will be held at the Marine Corps Exchange tomorrow through Monday. The warehouse in Building 1404 will conduct a sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Toys, princess chairs, microwave ovens, stereo equipment, washers and dryers and refrigerators will be on sale.

The Main Exchange will also conduct a sale Sunday through Monday. The sale will be held from Noon until 3:30 p.m. both days with sale items in all departments.

## COMMISSARY STORE CLOSED

The Commissary Store will be closed tomorrow in observance of Presidents Day.

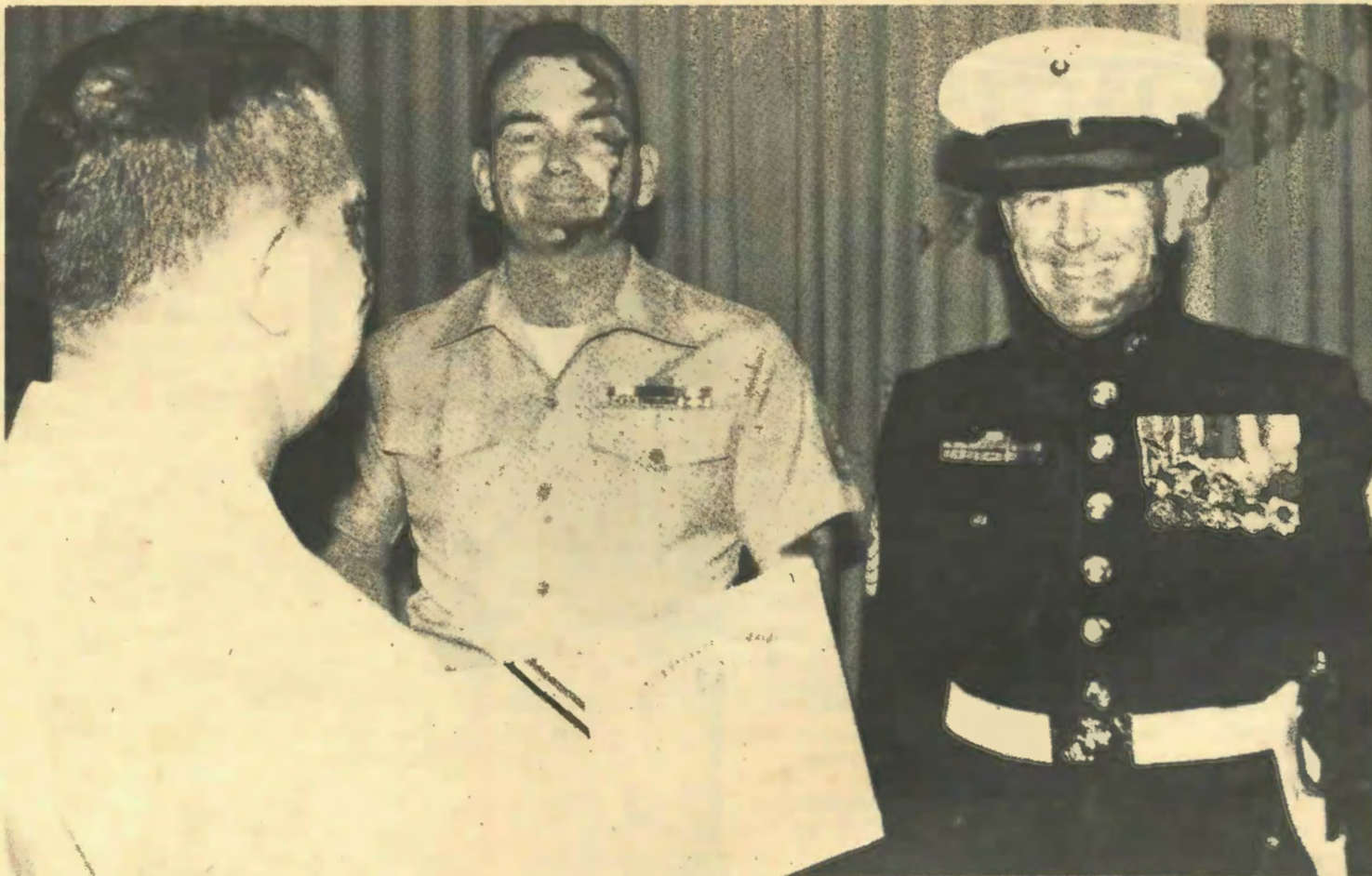


Photo by Sgt. Don Collins

**GOOD REASON TO SMILE!** — Colonel Mel Sautter (back to camera), air station commander, moments after administering the reenlistment oath to Sergeant Major Fredrick Canfield (right), station sergeant major, delivers a certificate of appreciation to Gunnery Sergeant Guy Riddle, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron career planner, for his contribution to the station's high reenlistment rates.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps recently recognized the air station for achieving a 56 per cent retention of its first term and 79.2 per cent retention of its career Marines. This far surpasses the Marine Corp's 1978 retention goals set at 16 per cent for first term and 56 per cent for career Marines.

# Never too late to do better

By Cpl. Richard MacDonald

"Nothing makes a unit's officers and staff NCOs happier," stated Sergeant Major Fredrick Canfield, air station sergeant major here, "than to see a Marine troubled with disciplinary problems trying to square himself away."

Twenty-seven years a Marine, SgtMaj. Canfield reenlisted here recently for three more. Colonel Mel Sautter, air station commander, after administering the oath, said the sergeant major epitomizes the kind of man the Marine Corps wants most to keep.

Of all the experiences in his career, the sergeant major feels there is one which offers young Marines the most value.

"As a private first class in 1952," he began,

"after three office hours and an unauthorized absence charge, I found myself in front of a special court martial hearing conducted by Lieutenant Colonel Louis H. Wilson (now Commandant of the Marine Corps). I was reduced to private, fined \$250 and sent to the brig for 30 days.

"Before entering the jail's confines, I was counseled by LtCol. Wilson and Sergeant Major Dutton, both whom I considered harder than woodpecker's lips. In spite of my consistently poor behavior pattern, these Marines did not give up on me. Instead they conveyed a stern message of encouragement which convinced me to change my attitude, just to see what might happen.

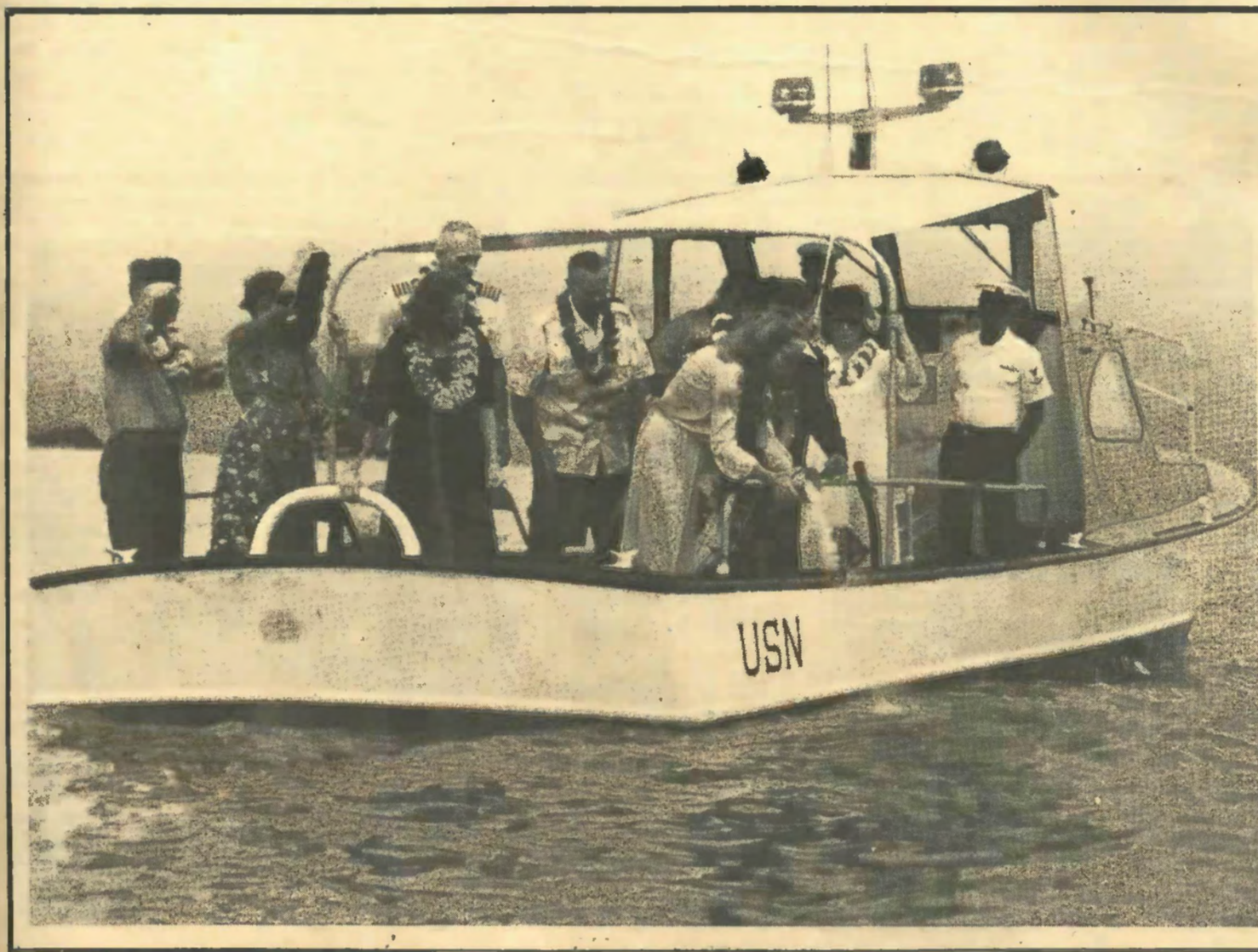
"Six years later I received my staff sergeant stripes as a drill instructor at the recruit depot, Parris Island, S.C. To this day I look upon this

event as the greatest single accomplishment of my career.

"The thought I most wish to communicate, especially to Marines disillusioned with their disciplinary record, is that it is never too late to turn around and make something of yourself in the Marine Corps.

"In fact, more often than not, Marines who honestly make such efforts are likely to find themselves receiving an abundance of support from throughout their command. If they maintain the positive action, it won't be long before they become their unit's 'stand outs' or upcoming leaders."

SgtMaj. Canfield does not glorify his special court martial conviction. Rather, he candidly offers it to all who might use such an incident to better their own lives.



**SALUTE TO A FELLOW MARINE** — Following memorial services conducted Feb. 8 in remembrance of the late retired Lieutenant Colonel Richard Martin, Mrs. Ann Wilson, a close friend, casts his ashes into the waters of Kaneohe Bay. LtCol. Martin requested his cremated remains be cast into the body of water, one of the accepted traditional forms of burial. A former station commander, LtCol. Martin died of an apparent heart attack Feb. 2. During the services at the boathouse here, where friends and associates gathered to mourn LtCol. Martin's death, Chaplain (Capt.) O.H. Wetzel stated, "Today we come together to say farewell to a comrade Richard lived a life that touched us all in one way or another. May we always remember the life he lived."

Photo by Sgt. Phil Sweatt

# Commandant: Gen. Wilson explains state of Corps to Congress during budget hearings

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Louis H. Wilson, appeared before the House Armed Services Committee Feb. 2 to present his annual posture statement, a formal assessment of the state of the Corps.

The main purpose of the posture statement is to support the defense budget request for the next fiscal year (FY-80). While the recent testimony was the first of several appearances he will make before Congress on the budget, it is the last of four such yearly reports Gen. Wilson has made during his tenure as Commandant. He stated his intention to retire from active service this summer.

Citing the Corps' maritime role in national security, Gen. Wilson stressed global readiness, versatility and flexibility, the latter through total integration of capabilities into a combined air-ground team.

The Commandant reported the same "unusually high level of readiness that I reported a year ago" and reaffirmed the Corps' commitment to quality, training and standards of conduct. He voiced his willingness to sacrifice personnel and strength, if required, to achieve quality goals.

CMC requested a military end strength for the coming fiscal year of 189,000, down 1,000 from the FY-79 authorization. This decrease "will still permit a programmed increase in FMF manning," and in light of budgetary constraints, "reflects our awareness that the investment in manpower must be balanced with investments in materiel readiness, sustainability and modernization."

Modernization was a keynote throughout, as Gen. Wilson cited the need for technological advancement to meet the challenge of the modern battlefields. He plans the acquisition of modern training aids and spoke of the introduction of new equipment and modernization of older weapons systems.

Principal ground weapons systems in the 1980 program are the M198 Howitzer and Service Life Extension Program (SLEP) for assault amphibian vehicles.

The Commandant expressed regret that the FY-80 budget does not provide funds to continue the AV-8B program. He reported smooth progress in prototype development of the AV-8B with flight test performances "equal to or better than expected." The AV-8B is the only VSTOL (vertical, short take off or landing) capable aircraft being developed by the United States.

**"Although reluctant we were forced to reduce our A-6E force structure in excess of one full squadron's number . . ."**

Congress appropriated \$123 million in FY-79 for the VSTOL's engineering development. Because of the FY-80 defense funding deletion, \$108 million of that \$123 million has been deferred by the Under Secretary of Defense for research and engineering, preserving only primary elements of the program.

That action, claims the CMC, will cause the program to slip another year and could force its eventual termination.

In view of financial constraints, the Commandant said, "Although reluctant, we were forced to reduce our A-6E force structure in excess of one full squadron's number of aircraft, for a total reduction of 13 aircraft.

"That reduction represents a 16.7 per cent reduction in the Corps' all-weather attack capability," said CMC. "This loss is of deep concern to me, as the A-6E is the only aircraft that can provide close-air support in periods of darkness and inclement weather to young Marines on the ground."

Later, in reference to the decrease in purchasing power resulting from inflation and budgetary constraints, the Commandant expressed concern that continued negative growth in operations and maintenance appropriations will, in time, "severely and gravely affect combat readiness as well as the supporting base structure.

**"Operating with the fleets, Marine forces . . . form a Corps with a capability unmatched by any other naval force."**

"Further," he continued, "procurement authorization that does not provide for necessary modernization or ignores technological advances will, in my estimation, present serious problems during future years."

Of the Navy-Marine Corps team, Gen. Wilson said, "Operating with the fleets, Marine forces — uniquely and totally integrated into a combined, powerful, effective air-ground team — form a Corps with a capability unmatched by any other naval force in the world."

However, the Commandant noted that the amphibious ship force level has shrunk from 133 ships in 1962 to today's total of 66. Unless they are replaced, this number dwindles to only six by the year 2002. He said, "While future amphibious life capacity could still be provided, this is an area about which I necessarily have deep concern."

While Gen. Wilson stated, "Isolated incidents of recruiting malpractice were identified and appropriate corrective action taken," he lauded the dedication and superior performance of Marine recruiters in meeting quality and strength objectives during FY-78. An unprecedented 77 per cent of all new enlistees were high school graduates exceeding their quality goal by two per cent.



Photo by SSgt. Charles Gilliland

He stated that organizational and procedural improvements have been made within the recruiting service, but said recruiters experience difficulties in obtaining access to juvenile records due to state and local laws. He also said local interpretation of the Privacy Act caused difficulties in obtaining lists of high school seniors. He urged support of legislative remedies in these areas.

While the Corps has attained strength objectives, he said such may well not be possible in later years, adding, "work should begin now to reestablish the Selective Service System to ensure that it is available if it is ever needed."

**"Our greatest training challenge lies in specialized skill training, where we must continue to develop essential skills of our Marines . . ."**

CMC outlined preparations being made in the following key areas to ensure the Corps' continued global readiness:

**TRAINING** — While the Corps is committed to quality training, the goal is to provide only that training required for its maintenance as a force-in-readiness. Training programs are under continual evaluation and refinement, stated the Commandant, noting for example the revised ten-week male recruit training program.

"Our greatest training challenge lies in specialized skill training, where we must continue to develop essential skills of our Marines, yet remain within training resources," he said.

Future training plans include the acquisition of modern training aids for combat environment simulation equipment, systems for improving weapons marksmanship training and training materials for Marine units embarked aboard ships.

The Commandant revealed intentions to streamline Marine Corps schools "to keep pace with changing technology in the field of weaponry and equipment while remaining within the constraints of limited resources."

He cited realistic unit training as the basis for sustaining a high state of readiness and called attention to the Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center (MCAGCC) at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. Nine battalions are slated for combined arms exercises at MCAGCC in FY-80 according to the Commandant. The center provides an ideal training site for mobile/mechanized units and combined arms exercises.

To determine effectiveness of current tactics, techniques and equipment in armor-heavy situations, Gen. Wilson directed Marines to conduct a test of mobile assault capabilities. The three-phase test began in April 1978 with a reinforced company-level exercise. Phase two was a battalion-level exercise in June 1978 and the third phase is slated this month and next.

**"Individual performance, professional competence, and retention have improved, while attrition and discipline problems have declined dramatically."**

Results from the first two phases "were put to good use" in exercise Bold Guard '78, the largest NATO exercise in

Northern Europe since World War II. The Commandant said Marine performance in that exercise "validated the concept that task organized units of infantry, armor, artillery, air, and the required combat service support can succeed in the NATO arena."

He also mentioned the Marine Aviation Weapons and Tactics Squadron One at Yuma, Ariz. The squadron provides graduate level instruction regarding advanced aviation tactics and equipment.

**MANPOWER** — Gen. Wilson maintains that the individual Marine is the Corps' single most important resource and that readiness is directly related to the quality of Marines. He told lawmakers, "individual performance, professional competence, and retention have improved, while attrition, and discipline problems have declined dramatically. These trends in turn, are reflected in improved unit readiness."

A comparison of selected quality indicators between FY-76, the first year of the Corps' quality improvement programs, and FY-78, shows UA and desertion rates declined sharply. A 27 per cent reduction in the confined population and a 42 per cent decrease in major command special court martial convictions were also revealed. Recruiting standards and overall improvement in discipline were cited as contributing factors in a significant reduction in attrition prior to normal expiration of active service, as well as a retention rate increase from 12.6 to 19.1 per cent.

Last year the Corps began the initial phase of its unit deployment program, designed to reduce individual and organizational turbulence. This program permits Marines to serve stable, three-year minimum tours in units based in the United States. The stabilized units are deployed from their home bases for six months to meet a portion of the Western Pacific commitments. In turn, the requirements for 12-month, dependents restricted tours are reduced. The Corps plans the second and third phases of the program to be implemented during calendar year 1979 and FY-80, respectively.

**RESERVES** — Gen. Wilson's objective has been to integrate regular and reserve training whenever possible. During FY-78, 16 major exercises trained regulars and reservists jointly. The Commandant said approximately the same level of reserve training will be conducted during FY-79.

Introduction of new equipment and modernization of older weapons systems within the reserves will be continued according to CMC.

**RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT** — While the FY-80 budget for Marine Corps managed research and development is only \$92.5 million, down more than \$2 million from FY-79, the Commandant says it will still allow us to pursue priority needs.

Equipment needs are met largely by close coordination with other services. Marine aviation, for example, is an integral part of naval aviation, and as such, much of the research is funded by the Navy.

Along with the Army and Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, the Corps is pursuing an armored combat vehicle technology program. Other modernizations with multi-service use are reportedly also being pursued. In the vital area of command, control and communications, the Commandant called the Position Location and Reporting System, and the Joint Tactical Communications Office programs notable.

Procurement and development in aviation command and control is concentrated on replacing worn-out equipment while furthering efforts towards improving standardization and interoperability with NATO allies.

**NAVY PROGRAMS OF MARINE CORPS INTEREST** — In addition to the Commandant's concern for the replacement of retiring amphibious ships, he also views the lack of adequate naval gunfire support with increasing concern. The general supports programs to improve landing craft and said the Corps "is looking forward with great enthusiasm to the early evaluation of the Navy's two prototype amphibious assault landing craft."

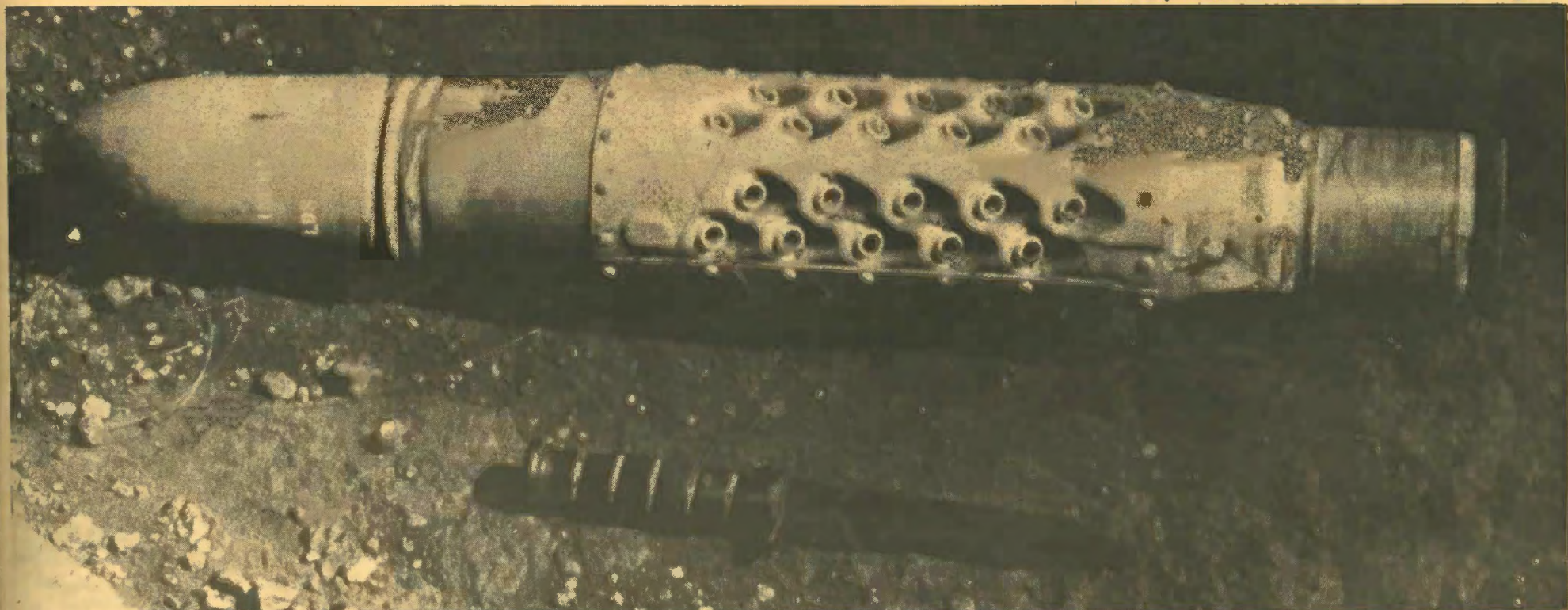
**"Readiness, the watch word, remains our top priority."**

He called for the need to develop effective mine countermeasures, noting the "magnitude of the Soviet mine inventory" which dictates intensive research in this area.

Gen. Wilson also called attention to the overall shortage of medical support facilities in potentially hostile areas and said, "It appears that the most likely long-range solution will be some configuration of rapid response medical modules in a roll-on/roll-off form for positioning aboard container ships."

The Commandant said the Corps is prepared to be the first to fight, "and there will be no relaxation in our efforts to continue maintaining these high levels," he said. "Readiness, the watchword, remains our top priority."

In conclusion, the Commandant recalled his emphasis on the individual Marine. "We must never forget that those Marines represent our real ability to respond. They remain the underlying strength of today's ready Corps, and nothing must be left undone in providing for them. Everything we do must be aimed in their direction, for they are truly what the Corps is all about." — MC News



**SHORT AND DEADLY** — The missile of the M-47 Dragon is a mere 41" long but can penetrate nine feet of reinforced concrete. The rows of small openings house rocket motors which

are fired to correct the flight of a missile following a moving target.

# Dragon darts dig deeper

Story by Sgt. Rick Morris  
Photos by SSgt. Cohen Chambers

It's 41 inches long and weighs 26 pounds. It has a range of 65 to 1000 meters and can penetrate up to nine feet of concrete.

It's the M-47 (Dragon) Medium Range Anti-Armor Weapon. Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, Third Marines (1/3) spent a week on Kahoolawe firing it. The week of firing was the culmination of more than 280 hours of intensive training by the platoon.

As with any weapon the Dragon's accuracy and capabilities are directly dependent on the proficiency of the operator. The gunners of 1/3 devoted many long hours to mastering this weapon, which has replaced the 106 mm recoilless rifle. The result was that all 24 members of the platoon qualified as experts and five gunners fired 100 per cent. But the road to near perfection was neither short nor easy. Prequalification and qualification training is conducted at the air station prior to going to Kahoolawe.

After classes on the Dragon's parts, func-

tions, capabilities and firing procedures, the prospective gunners were introduced to an electronic simulator which duplicates the firing of the "live" Dragon. A target, capable of moving different speeds, is seen through the sights. Its range is electronically simulated by the trainer. This allows a Marine to simulate a multitude of ranges in a much smaller area.

Once the operator had a dry run with the trainer he then actually fired it. To do so, the shooter sighted in on his target and fired, tracking the moving target with the sight's crosshairs. The trainer's monitor tells the shooter if he scored a hit or missed the target.

Training continued with the Marines moving on to prequalification. This phase consisted of firing the 26-pound trainer in the sitting, standing and kneeling positions. There were 11 tables, representing various combinations of firing positions, ranges, targets and target speeds, fired by each shooter. Many tables were fired two or more times. This training period is similar to snapping in with a rifle.

The next phase of training was qualification. The shooters fired 20 three-pound dummy rounds on the trainer in each position.

To qualify as an expert the shooter must achieve 57 hits out of the 60 rounds fired. The final phase of qualification was a week at Kahoolawe firing "live" Dragons. Three gunners were also able to fire at night.

Dragon gunners must requalify each quarter. They are able to fire a "live" round only once-a year, due to the cost which is approximately \$4,300. Another reason is that the trainer can be fired as many times as needed, but an actual Dragon can only be fired once since it consists of only the round and a launcher tube. Sights are reusable.

"I fired my first live round today," said Lance Corporal John Ligon, one of the five to hit 60 out of 60 during qualification. "and it was a little easier than the trainer. The trainer doesn't have the blast or shock effect of the live round, but it weighs 26 pounds even after firing whereas the live Dragon only weighs about five pounds after firing."

Corporal Jeffery Darrisaw, another 100 per cent shooter and a former 106 gunner added, "The Dragon is a lot more accurate, faster, and gives you more confidence than a 106 recoilless rifle."

The Dragon's increased accuracy over the 106 can be attributed to the missile wire guidance system. Sensory wires attached to the missile run back to a computer comparator in the tracker (sights). As the gunner tracks the moving target the computer sends messages through the wires to correct the course of the missile. Corrections are made by the firing of rocket motors located in the round.

If a second round is needed the assistant gunner will have it ready. All the gunner does then is mount the sights, aim in and fire.

Tactically the Dragon falls in a category between two other anti-armor weapons. The TOW missile, also wire-guided, is used for targets beyond the Dragon's range. For targets too close for the Dragon, the LAAW (Light Anti-Tank Assault Weapon) is used. This allows the Dragon to be used on the front lines as an offensive weapon, or on the flanks as a defensive weapon.

But whether it's offense, or defense, training or live firing, the combination of 1/3's Dragon Platoon and this lightweight, fire-breathing Dragon can be described in two simple words: "impressive and deadly."



**SIGHT CHECK** — Lance Corporal John Ligon performs an operational check on the M-47 Dragon's tracker prior to mounting it on the Dragon.



**SHOOT AND TRACK** — A gunner from Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, Third Marines, tracks a moving target downrange during live firing of the Dragon on

Kahoolawe. A computer in the tracker (sights) makes corrections in the flight of the Dragon's missile to follow the moving target.

# Colorado reserves train here

With great enthusiasm, 117 reservists of Marine Air Control Squadron (MACS)-23 Denver, Colo., arrived here Feb. 3 for two weeks of annual active duty. This was the first time MACS-2 (here) has hosted their reserve counterparts.

"After being scheduled to come here for each of the last twelve years, we were finally able to work something out with MACS-2," said Lieutenant Colonel T.W. White, commanding officer of MACS-23.

Leaving snow-covered Colorado, the group couldn't wait to hit the sunny beaches of Hawaii. Greeted at the airport by MACS-2 commander, LtCol. Leon Obenhaus and LtCol. Mike MulQueen, former commander of the Marine Air Reserve Training Unit (MARTU) in Denver, the reservists found sunny Hawaii wet: A few days later Brigadier General Harry Hagaman, the commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade, met with LtCol. White and Major William Gwaltney, the present MARTU commander, welcoming the Colorado Marines to Hawaii.

It was a reunion of recruiter and officer candidate. In 1957, General Hagaman, then a captain, recruited LtCol. White into the Marine Corps while White was a student at Colorado State College.

The six-section reserve unit quickly integrated into the ranks of the regulars for a short tour of active duty. For two weeks they worked and functioned as full-time Marines. Each section set up shop as if they were assigned to do a regular job in the Corps. "The enthusiasm displayed by the troops was great," said Major Robin Guilford, the communications and electronics officer. "The training was realistic and we had an opportunity to work on the most sophisticated electronic equipment in the Marine Corps inventory."

Many of the reservists did not know what kind of reaction to expect from the regulars. But they found themselves welcomed with open arms. Lieutenant Colonel White had nothing but praise for MACS-2. "The main thing overall, was the super effort of MACS-2 integrating our people into their unit," said White. "My philosophy and the philosophy of LtCol. Obenhaus are very similar. We know it takes an entire team of people to do a good job. MACS-2 is a top combat-ready unit. It is to our advantage to be associated with such a well-organized group," the colonel continued.

In the format for this year's training much emphasis was placed on the reservists' military occupational specialties (MOS). "Our primary mission here was tactical operations in the troops MOS's," LtCol. White explained.

During active duty training, MACS-23 not only sharpened their MOS skills but also participated in the physical fitness test (PFT), water survival, the gas chamber and essential subjects training (EST).

The reserve Marines had a great opportunity to experience an actual flight in a CH-46 Sea Stallion, an event that intrigued and delighted them. For many this was the first time they had a chance to ride in a helicopter.

Not all of Hawaii was work, the reservists got a chance to see beautiful sights some people only dream about. Getting around the island was no problem, either in rental cars or on the bus.

Waikiki was one of the favorite spots for the reservists. Although told it was not the place it had been made out to be, many had to see for themselves the thousands of tourists from all over the world walking around in aloha shirts.

For some of the Denver reservists, the two week training was too short. Others were glad to head back to the Rocky Mountains of Colorado. But for all of them, this is one trip they will never forget.

Story by LCpl. Adolph Mongo

Photos by Cpl. Skip Schilling



**SIT-UPS ONE AT A TIME** — As Lance Corporal Adolph Mongo holds on tight, Captain Byron Wicks pumps out those final sit-ups before time runs out.



**PFT SPRINT** — Lance Corporal Elenora Dey of Denver's MACS-23 heads for the finish line during the physical fitness test administered the reserve squadron Wednesday. Reserves, like all Marines, must pass the PFT.



**CANDIDATE MEETS RECRUITER** — Lieutenant Colonel T.W. White is welcomed to Hawaii by Brigadier General Harry Hagaman, brigade commanding general, after the colonel arrived here with MACS-23. BrigGen. Hagaman recruited the MACS-23 commander back in 1957 when the general was a captain.

**INSPECTION** — Lieutenant Colonel T.W. White, commanding officer of Marine Air Control Squadron-23 based in Denver, inspects the troops during an early morning inspection Wednesday. The Reserve Marines were in Hawaii for the last two weeks on their annual active duty training.



**ON THE GRINDER** — Marine Air Control Squadron-23 stands ready to be inspected during one of their morning formations here. The Reserve Marines spent most of their time polishing up on their technical skills during their two-week stay in Hawaii this month.

# 3/3 mortars hit Mt. Fuji

On January 10, Marines from the 81mm mortar platoon of 3d Battalion, Third Marines, disembarked from their ships for six weeks of cold weather training at Camp Fuji, Japan.

Situated on Honshu, the Japanese mainland, the camp is located at the base of its namesake, Mt. Fuji. Mt. Fuji is regarded as sacred, a symbol of the culture of Japan and a monument in the image of that nation.

For the platoon, the 12,388 feet of snow-capped mountain was the first and most noticeable thing about their new surroundings. The second was the colder climate. Going from the sunny, warm weather of the Philippines to the grey, cold weather of Camp Fuji was quite a shock at first but soon everyone adapted.

The billeting area consisted of 20-man quonset huts with one stove at each end. The showers and heads were located some distance away from the billeting area, so returning from the showers in the early morning frost usually required a fast 200-yard dash.

Camp Fuji offers several very good training areas within easy reach. Shared with the Japanese Self Defense Force, the excellent live-fire ranges permit the use of all crew-served weapons.

January 18 and 19, the 81mm mortar platoon went

to one of these areas for a mortar shoot using high explosive rounds. Because of the 4,600 meter range of the mortar, safety officers and a Japanese observer were present to ensure protection of property at the fire zone limits. Sleet and rain on the first morning delayed and then cancelled fire missions.

The second day saw better weather although frozen soil made the digging in and seating of the baseplate difficult. Once accomplished, the fire missions resumed and quick response on the gun line proved the day a success.

Three day later, another live-fire exercise took place. This was the last until January 25 and 26 when the entire battalion landing team participated in a tactical exercise.

LCpl. J.W. Richardson, an ammo man, commented, "I really enjoy being in Japan. The training is great, but the liberty can be expensive. I have enjoyed seeing all the different countries, but let's face it, there's no place like Hawaii."

The heavy training schedule and hard work of the 81mm mortar platoon put them well on their way towards success. Responsiveness, accuracy and consistency on the gun line are top goals and these Marines feel they are achieving it.



**MORTAR MOUNTING** — Lance Corporal L.A. Wright, Headquarters and Service Company, BLT 3/3, prepares to mount his mortar tube on the bipods

with the help of a fellow Marine. The 81mm Mortar Platoon was on Mt. Fuji in Japan last month for cold-weather training.

Photo by Sgt. Alan Pultz



Photo by Sgt. Alan Pultz

**STANDING TALL** — With unit colors held high, Marines of 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, quickly file off aircraft at Kadena Air Base, Japan, Feb. 6, to fall into formation.

## Pendleton unit arrives in Oki

The first Marine Corps infantry battalion from the continental United States to join a Western Pacific command since Vietnam arrived on Okinawa Tuesday, Feb. 6, to begin its six-month deployment with the 3d Marine Division.

The 1st Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, from the California-based 1st Marine Division, began its tour with the unfurling of its colors during ceremonies at Kadena Air Base. The deployment starts the second phase of the Marine Corps' unit rotation plan, designed to cut the number of year-long overseas tours of duty for Fleet Marine Force units.

Replacing the 1st Bn., 5th Marines, is the 2d Battalion, 9th Marines, from Okinawa, which left for its temporary new base with the 1st MarDiv. at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The arrival of 1st Bn., 5th Marines, heralding a new era for shorter overseas tours for Marine line units, was marked with the battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel James D. Beans, unfurling the unit colors before stepping off the DC-8 aircraft.

The first phase of the unit deployment plan began in October 1977 when the 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, moved from Hawaii to the Western Pacific serving upon ships of the 7th Fleet.

In December 1978, when the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Louis H. Wilson, announced the second phase of the plan, he also said by mid-1979, all helicopter squadrons will be deployed on the rotational plan and indicated the same will be true for fixed wing units by mid-1980.

The plan serves to maintain unit integrity and decrease transportation costs. However, its human significance can be partly summed up by one Marine, Corporal John Shumake, B Company, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines. "I don't like the idea of leaving my wife and daughter," says Shumake, "but I do prefer the six-month tour vice the 12-month tour."

## Obey TCP

Traffic control points are designed to protect motorists and pedestrians. However, the Provost Marshal's Office has recently had problems and motorists and pedestrians who do not understand traffic control signals. PMO reminds everyone that traffic controlmen are responsible for the safety and well being of vehicles and people moving through their intersections.

Pedestrians and joggers must obey the same rules as motorists. They are required to stop at the corner until the traffic controlman stops traffic and gives them the right of way. Unit formations are also required to wait for the go ahead from the traffic controlman before crossing the corner.

Motorists are also reminded to stop whenever the traffic controlman's back is to them.



## Salutes

**HQ CO 1ST MARBDE: WELCOME ABOARD:** LCpl. R.D. Clodfelter Jr.; **PROMOTED:** Sgt. J.R. Sabia, C.M. Brewer; Cpl. A.F. Sadifer; PFC H.M. Lawrence; **MERIT PROMOTED:** Cpl. N.H. Noche Jr. **CERTIFICATE OF COMMENDATION:** Cpl. N.H. Noche Jr.

**HQ CO 3DMAR: WELCOME ABOARD:** Sgt. G.C. Carlson; Cpl. B.S. Watts; LCpl. R.E. Lyons; **PROMOTED:** Cpl. J.E. Hirtle Jr.; LCpl. R.D. Sopcich; PFCs C.E. Parnell, D.E. Garretson; **CERTIFICATE OF COMMENDATION:** SSgt. J.H. Padden; **REENLISTED:** SSGT. V. Fuiava Jr.

**1/3: WELCOME ABOARD:** Sgt. W.M. Taylor; PFC S.J. Smith

**2/3: MARINE OF QUARTER:** Cpl. M.S. Schepert; **NAVY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD:** LCpl. D.W. Counts; **PROMOTED:** LCpl. M.L. Lindhartsen, D.L. Shearin

**1/12: MERIT PROMOTED:** Cpl. M.J. Wright

**3D RECONBN: MERIT PROMOTED:** Cpl. P.G. Morales

**BSSG: WELCOME ABOARD:** Cpl. K.D.

Huffman; LCpls. T.J. Tranka, D.E. Horry, H.I. Garcia; PFCs W.J. Powell, J.R. Hendrickson Jr., B.A. Collins, J.L. Porter, C.D. Christianson Jr.; Pvt. E.H. Erlenbaugh; **PROMOTED:** LCpls. D.G. Morrison, W.L. Haines; **REENLISTED:** Sgts. W.B. Hergert, P.D. Green, E.B. Mankin

**H&S SUPPLY DEPT: PROMOTED:** AK3s K.W. Dull, L. Lopez, D.G. Melanson Jr.; DT2 D. Hackett

**COMMSPT CO: WELCOME ABOARD:** PFCs K.W. Meano, J.F. Hobby; **PROMOTED:** HM-3 P.A. Smith; LCpls. W.E. Hynes, G.R. Dvorak, B. Adams, D.B. Laguna; PFCs S.E. Jackson, E. Lopez; **MERIT PROMOTED:** PFC W.R. Hodapp Jr.; **GOOD CONDUCT:** Sgt. W.D. Parker;

**LETTER OF APPRECIATION:** Cpl. R.A. Martinez; LCpl. P.A. Dzunik; **MERIT MAST:** Cpl. S.J. Sickles; **CERTIFICATE OF COMMENDATION:** Sgt. R.D. Wasky; **MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATOR SCHOOL GRADUATE:** PFC P. Tome

**1ST RADB: WELCOME ABOARD:** 1stSgt. M. James Jr.; Cpl. E.D. Lumaban,

LCpls. A.E. Cicerchi, L.P. Magally Jr., R.W. Nichols, T.W. Kulchenmeister; PFC R.J. Puentes; **PROMOTED:** Sgt. T.L. Vibbert, D.L. Staring; Cpls. K.D. Thompson, D.W. Switalski, P.F. Ryan; LCpls. L.E. Kohler Jr., G.F. Vanarsdale II; **MERIT PROMOTED:** Sgt. J.P. Malone; Cpl. B.D. Foster, G.M. Marquardt; **MERIT MAST:** Cpl. J.W. Christenson; LCpls. K. Adams, F.L. Curtis;

**GOOD CONDUCT:** Cpl. D.E. Barnett; **CERTIFICATE OF COMMENDATION:** Sgt. R.W. Avery; **REENLISTED:** Sgt. T.L. Vibbert; **RECEIVED BACHELOR OF GENERAL STUDIES DEGREE:** SSgt. R.G. Marcantonio Jr.

**H&MS-24: WELCOME ABOARD:** LCpls. D.E. Pennington, J.P. Scroggins; Pvt. S.M. Williams; **PROMOTED:** Cpl. J.F. Clarke Jr.

**MABS-24: MERIT MAST:** LCpl. K.R. Brewer

**MACS-2: WELCOME ABOARD:** 2ndLts. L.D. Higgs, T.A. Cribbs; SSgt. J.A. Hamilton; Sgt. J.W. Nichols; LCpls. J.G. Prime, E.T. Rock Jr., J.D. Snyder, K.R. Wiesenbach,

M.C. Hardesty; **PROMOTED:** Sgts. W.B. Hennessy, P.P. Johnson Jr., Cpls. J.A. Blais, P. Stockwell, D.J. Lenihan Jr.; **MERIT PROMOTED:** Sgt. G.E. Maple; Cpls. T.R. Hufft, K.J. Swiercz; **GOOD CONDUCT:** Sgt. W.B. Hennessy

**VMFA-235: WELCOME ABOARD:** LCpl. V. Huiett; PFC S.M. Simpson

**HMM-262: WELCOME ABOARD:** Sgt. F.L. Rogers; LCpl. S.Velasquez Jr.; PFC O.G. Adley, A.L. Hancock; **PROMOTED:** Capt. D.P. Kelly

**HMM-265: — SQUADRON NCO OF QUARTER:** Sgt. S.R. Williams; **SQUADRON MARINE OF QUARTER:** Cpl. J.A. Morles; **WELCOME ABOARD:** SSgt. G.E. Watkins; Cpls. R.G. Dieringer, L.R. Park; LCpls. T.P. Ricotta, P.D. Kingsbury, S.A. Wigmosen Jr.; PFCs K.L. Spangler, H.M. Steffee; **PROMOTED:** LCpl. W.S. Mitchell; **MERIT PROMOTED:** Cpl. W.D. Sisco

**HMH-463: WELCOME ABOARD:** LCpl. R.D. Wilson, PFC J.H. Kensler; **PROMOTED:** LCpls. J.M. Griffin, P.A. Nowosadko; **MERIT PROMOTED:** Sgt. P.A. Anderson

Navy Relief Society

# Volunteers finish training

The Navy Relief Society increased its volunteer ranks Thursday, Feb. 8, as 14 trainees of the Kaneohe Branch, Hawaiian Auxiliary, graduated from the annual training course conducted aboard the air station here.

"You embody a fine cause," commented Brigadier General Harry Hagaman, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade, "and I commend you for your efforts."

Given only once a year, the "maxi" course entails a 10-day indoctrination period in which the volunteers learn various aspects of providing assistance to Marines, sailors and their dependents. They are versed in the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS), disbursing, medical benefits and other military resources.

The instructor for the course was Fran Stonesifer, a field representative from the Navy Relief Society Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

In addition to graduation certificates, the students also received collar pins for 100, 300 or 1,000 hours of volunteer work.

Colonel Mel Sautter, commanding officer of the air station, assisted BrigGen. Hagaman in presenting a Meritorious Service Commendation plaque, pin and a 1,000 hour award to Anne Mills, the executive director of the Kaneohe Branch. The award was signed by the President of the Navy Relief Society, retired Vice Admiral R.S. Salzer.

The introduction of these women into the volunteer ranks qualifies them to work in such areas as counseling (interviewers), receptionists in hospital waiting rooms or the thrift shop.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer worker should contact the Kaneohe Branch, Hawaiian Auxiliary, in Building 455 near the 7-Day Store, or call 254-1328.



THE GRADUATES — Standing proudly with their instructor, Fran Stonesifer (far left), is the graduating class of this year's Navy Relief Society training course

here. The course is designed to prepare the volunteers for service as counselors, receptionists and waiting room assistants.

# New mortar slated for use

By Cpl. Kevin Blew  
Quantico PAO

The M-244, 60mm Lightweight Company Mortar System (LWCMS) is a "new kid in town," destined to take over the job of its venerable predecessor, the M-19, which has faithfully served the Corps since Korea.

the Corps' Development Center at Quantico, Va., the LWCMS proved to be a very accurate weapon," reported project officer, Captain Ernest Wilkerson. "We were able to fire in the hand-held mode with a high degree of accuracy, thanks to a built-in elevation guide.

"Of course, firing without the bipod and buttplate is nothing new," said Wilkerson. "Hand-held mortars have been around since the creation of mortars.

"In fact," he pointed out, "the old M-19 could be fired that way too, but since it had no elevation guide the mortar team had only dead reckoning to rely on." The elevation indicator, positioned at the base of the mortar, is a curved device. As the tube is raised or lowered, a bubble, like the type in a carpenter's level, indicates the range at which the mortar will impact.

Four rounds of ammunition are currently being developed for the Lightweight Company Mortar System. The high explosive round (HE) will have a maximum range of about 3500 meters, more than twice that of the present HE round. A multi-option fuse

may be set or reset for a proximity, near surface, impact, or delayed burst. The other three rounds will include illumination, smoke, and training types.

"In addition to the new round, the LWCMSS can also fire the present 60mm mortar rounds," commented Wilkerson.

Also unique to this new company mortar is a longer tube for increased accuracy and rib ventilation for improved cooling, and thus a higher rate of fire.

Thanks to a luminescent, tritium light source, the sight unit no longer requires batteries and bulbs for night use. The glow-in-the-dark dials and sights will last up to six years without replacement.

"At 46 pounds, the M-244 is slightly heavier than the old mortar," Wilkerson remarked. "But, the hand held version is only 18 pounds, making it lighter than the M-60, 7.62mm machine gun. It's really very portable."

The addition of a trigger mechanism enables the crew to fire when they want to, rather than the previous method of "drop and shoot" where the round fired upon impact with the bottom of the mortar tube.

"The improved mortar system, expected to enter the FMF by January 1981, means the company commander will be able to conduct wider flanking movements," Wilkerson summed up, "because of a greater range of mortar cover for his Marines."



CHECKING IT OUT — Corporal Steven Lewis, Firepower Division, is briefed on the new M-224, 60mm mortar, by LWCMS project officer Captain Ernest Wilkerson. The Lightweight Company Mortar System, shown in the hand held mode, is expected to see FMF use by 1981.

Photo by Cpl. Kevin Blew



Photo by Cpl. Richard MacDonald

DRAGON KNOWLEDGE — Sergeant Major Lawrence Loo, acting brigade sergeant major, questions Corporal Chris Haymond, Dragon operator with Headquarters and Service Company (H&S Co.) 2/3 about the mechanics of the weapons.

# Leathernecks ready for deployment

The pre-deployment inspection of Battalion Landing Team 2d Battalion, Third Marines (BLT 2/3) here Friday, Feb. 9 by Brigadier General Harry Hagaman was the final check by the general on the readiness of the departing First Marine Brigade personnel.

In addition to scrutinizing the military appearance and knowledge of the BLT Marines, BrigGen. Hagaman also inquired about attitudes toward the upcoming float and service life. Special emphasis was placed on the "Band of Brothers" principles.

The majority of Marines questioned about the deployment responded quite enthusiastically. Private First Class Steve Williams, an amphibious vehicle crewman with the Fourth Platoon of "Delta" Company, 3d Assault Amphibian Battalion, like many mainland Marines, has ventured little further in his lifetime than the borders of the United States and of course Hawaii. Said Williams, "I anticipate the greatest adventure in visiting the people and learning about the cultures of countries in the Far East."

Corporal Joseph Stiff, training noncommissioned officer with "Golf" Company Headquarters, will be departing on his second float. Expressed the corporal, "I enjoyed the last deployment but this one will be even better. For one thing we will be visiting more places and also we will be traveling on a newer, roomier and more modern ship."

Lieutenant Colonel Walt Boomer, BLT 2/3 commander indicated, "The BLT Marines received an 'above average' rating under the Inspector General of the Marine Corps' new grading system. Few discrepancies were noted, indicating a high degree of preparation and readiness by the BLT personnel."



Photo by Cpl. Mike Boone

BLT 2/3 SHINES — Brigadier General Harry Hagaman, the brigade commander, inspects the headquarters staff of Battalion Landing Team 2d Battalion, Third Marines (BLT 2/3), during the general's predeployment inspection here Monday morning. The BLT received an "above average" inspection rating under the Inspector General of the Marine Corps' new grading system.

# Black history

## Since Montford Point, Marine story rich with tradition

"History: Torch for the Future" is the theme of Black History month, observed, in accordance with presidential decree, during February 1979.

It is especially appropriate to Marines, whose history of service by black Americans is replete with its share of heroes, battlefield successes and peacetime progress.

At least three blacks are known to have served in the ranks of the Continental Marines during the American Revolution, and 10 others served as Marines on the ships of the various state navies. However, the history of blacks in the modern Marine Corps begins on June 25, 1941. On that date, President Franklin D. Roosevelt made it possible for blacks to serve in all branches of the armed forces when he issued Executive Order No. 8802, establishing the Fair Employment Practices Commission.

In today's armed forces, where equal opportunities exist for servicemen and women of all nationalities, that date might seem unimportant. History has amply proven wrong the myth that blacks could not make a significant contribution to the armed services. But in 1941, this myth generally pervaded the consciousness of the white American society. It reached even the highest levels of the Marine Corps chain of command. To dispel that myth was the first challenge facing the first black recruits.

Despite opposition, the Roosevelt administration pressed its demands to give blacks an opportunity to serve their country in the armed forces. On May 20, 1942, the Navy Department announced that during June and July a complete battalion of 900 blacks would be formed by the Marine Corps.

Alfred Masters and George Thompson were the first black enlistees on June 1. The first thing the Marine Corps had to accomplish was to find a place to train its first black Marines; acceptance into the Marine Corps was one thing but total integration another — and still years away. The place chosen for their training was Mumford Point, N.C. (Later renamed Montford Point).

On Aug. 18, 1942, Headquarters and Service Battery, 51st Composite Defense Battalion, was activated at Montford Point, with Colonel Samuel A. Woods as battalion commander.

Eight days later, 13 recruits arrived at the camp. By mid-September, nearly 100 recruits had reported, among them two men destined to secure a special place in the annals of Marine history. Edgar R. Huff and Gilbert H. "Hashmark" Johnson were among the first of the group to check in at the small training area four miles west of Camp Lejeune's present main gate.

The two men met and became friends, confidants and eventually, brothers-in-law. "Hashmark" (so nicknamed because of the service stripes he wore as a recruit with prior service in the Army and as a Navy Steward) and Huff both came from poor families in Alabama. They were two of the first black drill instructors and, later, with a combined total of some 60 years' military service, two of the first black sergeants major.

In 1972, "Hashmark," who had by then retired, was giving a speech to a Montford Point Marine Association dinner at Jacksonville, N.C., paused momentarily, then gave the audience his final salute. "Ladies and gentlemen, you will have to excuse me, I can't go on . . ." he said. "Hashmark" stood at attention long enough to get a standing ovation and fell with a fatal heart attack.

A giant had fallen and, in 1974, Montford Point was renamed Camp Johnson. Now, the responsibility of fulfilling a promise Huff and "Hashmark" had made to each other rested on the one remaining living legend, Edgar R. Huff. They had vowed to tell the story of the government experiment to recruit black Marines that had worked.

"We promised that the one who lived the longest would tell our Marine Corps story," Huff said. "There was no history to show black Marines of today their heritage in the Marine Corps."

In a recent book, "Roots of Two Black Sergeants Major," by retired Army Lieutenant Colonel Jesse J. Johnson, Huff fulfilled his promise to "Hashmark."

"Black Marines should know the roles their predecessors have played through the years to make it possible for them to wear the Marine uniform," Huff said. "I spent 30 years of my adult life making it possible for them to come into the Marine Corps. If they knew some of the things we had to go through, they would be more proud to wear the uniform and pick up where we left off . . . to continue to march."

That tradition began on the drill fields of Montford Point. It was continued by the black Marines of the 51st Defense Battalion who carried their anti-aircraft guns to the Marshall Islands in the Western Pacific. But they saw no combat action during World War II.

On Jan. 31, 1946, the 51st, which had been returned to Montford Point, was disbanded. And though they were never involved in actual fighting, the unit, through its superior performance, had proved a point and paved the way for blacks to serve in other units. Before the war in the Pacific was over, black Marines serving in ammunition companies did see combat action with other "island-hopping" Marines in the Marianas and at Peleliu, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa. Private First Class Luther Woodward of the 4th Ammunition Company, received the Silver Star Medal for his actions on Guam. They continued the march which the first black Marine enlistees had begun.

Their service in World War II was perhaps best summed up by General Alexander A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, in June 1944. Commenting on the action of black Marines under heavy fire and in a situation of unremitting danger on Saipan, he was quoted in a national news magazine as saying: "The Negro Marines are no longer on trial. They are Marines, period."

On Nov. 10, 1945, Frederick C. Branch became the first black Marine to receive a commission in the Marine Corps.

Four years later, on Sept. 9, 1949, the Marine Corps officially recognized the general's statement, when Headquarters Company, Montford Point Camp was deactivated and the remaining 242 officers and men on the rolls were transferred, for the most part, to other Camp Lejeune units.

The deactivation marked the end of an era for black Marines; it came just a little over seven years after the first boots had reported for training.

For many of the black Marines, according to then Master Sergeant Edgar R. Huff, that day was a sad one. ". . . it was a black day, a black mark as far as I'm concerned. Myself, and to my knowledge, the majority of black Marines . . . we wanted to stay together, we had our own camp, we had our own resources, and we were taken care of, 'holding our own,' we called it at that time, and didn't care to go anyplace. I was sorry to see it happen."

But Huff's lifetime friend, "Hashmark" Johnson, who at the time Montford Point closed down was sergeant major of the barracks at Earle, New Jersey, saw it differently: "Some of them saw it as a gradual phasing out of the Negro Marine and others saw it as an opportunity to show they were equal in proficiency and all other qualifications to their white counterparts. Some welcomed the opportunity and others were just a bit scared of it."

Scared, pleased, unhappy, or indifferent, black Marines had at least achieved a goal that the likes of Sergeants Major Edgar R. Huff and Gilbert H. "Hashmark" Johnson began. They were as all black Marines would forever be known, ". . . Marines, period."

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Extracted from "Blacks in the Marine Corps," by Henry I. Shaw Jr., and Ralph W. Donnelly, published in 1975 by the History and Museums Division, Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps.



**MARINE CORPS** — Sergeant Gilbert H. (Hashmark) Johnson inspects a platoon in 1943. Johnson, later in his Marine Corps career, became the first black sergeant major.



**MARINES IN TRAINING** — With one unit of Marines already overseas, in 1943, a legion of other Leathernecks ready themselves to take their positions on the fighting front upon completion of their basic training at the huge Marine base, Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina. Mechanized warfare is only one of the many fields they must master before they qualify as full fledged Marines.



**SECURE THAT BEACHHEAD** — In 1944, black Marines undergo combat training in a simulated operation.



**BIG BOOM** — A Marine artillery team of the crack 51st Defense Battalion is shown in training while at Montford Point Camp with a 90mm AA gun.



**FIRST BLACK OFFICER** — Second Lieutenant Frederick C. Branch of Charlotte, N.C., the first black Marine officer, receives the congratulations of his wife and a group of black Marines in 1945.

# Fast-pitch softball

## Hawaii Marine team matches bats with St. Paul Pitching Clinic

The St. Paul Clinic will be here to take on the Hawaii Marines Feb. 19 and 20 at Risely Field. Monday is a holiday and there are two games scheduled with a clinic in between Monday's games will be played at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday there is a game at 11 a.m.

The St. Paul Pitching Clinic has traveled over 48,000 miles in its eight-year history, leaving behind fundamentals, inside tips and words of wisdom in tiny communities and major metropolitan areas alike.

Rapidly gaining fame throughout the nation, the St. Paul Fast-Pitch Softball Pitching Clinic mixes a blend of ageless experience, youthful fire and refined polish from countless hours on the ball field.

The clinic has entertained fans and enthusiasts all over the Midwest, in Las Vegas, Twentynine Palms, Calif., and here in Hawaii. The Hawaii Marine fast-pitch team here split two games with St. Paul in February, 1978.

Don St. Claire, with 25 years experience on softball diamonds, is the clinic director. The pitching clinic is "strictly a labor of love," St. Claire pointed out. "The players are unpaid, showing their wares and giving their time for the love of the game."

The staff of the pitching clinic works with inspiration and perspiration. Rather than just explain or give examples on how to pitch, they show how by action on the playing field against other teams.

"They (the team members) do it because they believe fast-pitch is the greatest sport in the world," St. Claire said. "Everyone in the clinic is willing to sacrifice time to promote the sport of fast-pitch and they don't do it by lip service, but by pitting their skills against such teams as the Arizona State champions, the Marine champions from Twentynine Palms, Calif., the best in Nevada and the Hawaii Marine team. The St. Paul Clinic also holds three victories over the Softball King and his court . . . Eddie Feigner's team.

A look at the pitching and playing records of the individuals quickly reflects why the St. Paul Clinic is such a sensation.

Veteran Dutch Elbers, an all-around athlete and pitcher who has participated in 13 National and 11 World Tournaments, has compiled an amazing 1,077 victories against 158 losses. He has pitched six perfect games.

Johnny Vollmer, a 60-year-old, all-time American pitcher, has compiled a fantastic 2,084 wins against 80 losses, an all-time record in fast-pitch softball.

Bob Trapp Sr. is the oldest clinic member at 67. He has posted 1,295 victories in his illustrious 40-year career. Included in that array are four perfect games. He has also pitched two no-hitters in one day.

Wally York has been pitching softball in the St. Paul, Minn., area for 28 years and has accumulated one of the most impressive records in St. Paul softball history. He has 916 wins, 183 losses, 21 no-hitters and three perfect games.

Larry Carlson pitched the first perfect no-hit, no-run softball game in the Minnesota International Softball Congress last year. Carlson has 781 victories, 160 losses, 17 no-hitters and five perfect games.

Danny O'Conner is the youngest on the clinic staff. He has played in 28 ASA tournaments, two All-World ASA tournament and two All-World ISC tournaments.

All the team members take a portion of their vacation in early February each year to begin its instructional program. At each clinic they hold sessions for up to 125 interested softball pitchers.

In the past four years, the St. Paul Clinic has had 24 wins and two losses.

Most of the clinic are past their prime but they don't give up and warm the bench, they just try harder. Come on out and watch the games. You won't be disappointed.



**THE CLINIC STAFF** — The St. Paul Pitching Clinic is pictured here in a recent photo. In the front row (left to right), are Don St. Claire (clinic director), Larry Carlson and Danny O'Conner. In the back row (left to right), are John Vollmer, Bob Trapp, Dutch Elbers and Wally York. The clinic will play the Hawaii Marine Fast-pitch Team Monday and Tuesday at Risely Field.



Photo by Cpl Richard-MacDonald

**OVER HERE BOYS!** — Scurrying for a rebound are several Termite League basketball players Saturday at Tripler Gymnasium. The K-Bay Wildcats (white shirts) captured the contest by running away from the Fort Shafter 76ers in the second half of the game, netting the Wildcats a 3-2 season record.

## Sports cast

The 11th Annual Oahu Perimeter Relay, canceled because of rain, will be held tomorrow and Sundays. All rules, teams, meeting places and starting times will apply. Team captains are required to contact LtCol. Hart at 257-2354 with team name and division by close of business today.

The Kaneohe Marine Women's Golf Association held a Best Ball Threesome Tournament Thursday, Feb. 1, at the Kaneohe Klipper course here. The best threesome with a score of 62 was Millie Crittenden, Maria Butchart and Sunny Corey.

The Over-Thirty Basketball League will begin here Monday, March 19. Teams will be limited to 12 members plus the coaching staff with all members reaching their 30th birthday prior to March 1. There will be a meeting for all coaches and team representatives in the Special Services Family Theater Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 10 a.m. League entries are open to K-Bay, Camp Smith and Marine Barracks. Units interested in entering a team call SSgt. Offutt at 257-3108 for more information.

Presently, the Station/Brigade Quarterly Catfight Golf Tournament has six entries. At least 14 more are needed for Special Services to sponsor the tournament. The entry deadline is 4:30 p.m. today.

Military personnel from all five services in

Hawaii are invited to compete in the Armed Forces Hawaii Powerlifting and Bodybuilding Championships at Schofield Barracks gymnasium Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23 and 24. The entry fee for all participants is \$5 and must arrive at Schofield NLT close of business Wednesday. By mail the address is HHC, 25th S&T Bn., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii 96857. If you deliver the entry fee, go to the Division Sports Office at Division Headquarters or the S-1 office for S&T Bn. in Bldg. 155, 'B' quadrant. Weigh-ins for the 114- to 148-pound class will be Friday, Feb. 23 at 11 a.m. with competition at 1 p.m. Weigh-ins for the 155-pounders to the super heavyweights will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 24 with the competition at 1 p.m. Physique judging will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, with final judging following. For more information contact 2dLt. Joe Walden at 655-0444.

Baseball signups will start today and continue Monday to Saturday through Friday, March 2, for Youth Athletics. Signups will be taken from noon to 6 p.m. each day. For more information contact SSgt. Boswell at 257-2376.

The K-Bay Soccer All-Stars, chosen from the 1978-79 Intramural Soccer program, will battle the French Navy Soccer Team at

the Pop Warner Field (changed by Special Services) Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 4 p.m.

The Barber's Point Challenge Tennis Match for women will be held at Barber's Point today at 9 a.m. The match will be sponsored by the KMCAS Ladies Tennis Club. Ladies interested in participating should contact Eloise Sramek at 254-5293.

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS (Feb. 13)

Division	W	L
1st Rad. Bn.	14	1
H&MS-24	12	3
BSSG Supply	11	3
2/3	8	7
1/12	7	7
VMFA-235	6	9
Crash Crew	4	9
MACS-2	3	11
HMM-265	2	11
Division II	W	L
CommSupt. Co.	10	1
HqCoBde.	11	2
BSSG Maint	8	6
Amtracs	7	5
BSSG Comm	3	9
VMFA-212	3	9
BSSG MT	1	10



Photo by Cpl Richard MacDonald

**TERMITE JUMP SHOT** — Todd Mills (15) successfully reels off a jump shot for the K-Bay Wildcats despite the valiant defensive efforts of several 76ers. The players in the Termite League are ages 8-10.

# Paradise Pastimes

How many times have you or someone you know, wanted to go do something but due to a lack of transportation decided not to? Or maybe you wanted to do something but just didn't feel like going off base. Well, contrary to popular belief, you can have a good time without leaving the base.

Take for example the many activities offered at the **Special Services Boathouse**. They offer sailboats, ski boats and outboards for military and dependent use. A boat license is required to operate the boats and can be obtained through the boathouse. The Marina also offers deep sea fishing excursions on a reservation basis.

A full day of recreation can be planned and had within close proximity. For example, a person might want to take a dip in the ocean and catch a few sun rays in the morning. A natural, after lying around on the beach would be exercise. No, not running the PFT. There are many means of exercise offered which are also entertaining. The **station and mini-gyms** are open daily if you feel like pumping iron or perhaps having a sauna in the mini-gym. There are also tennis and racquetball courts available as well as the **Bowling Center**. And don't forget the golf course for an afternoon of relaxing exercise.

But you don't have equipment for any of these activities, right? Well, guess what. The Special Services warehouse does. The warehouse has gear available for temporary loan up to seven days. Maybe you would like to get a weekend football or baseball game together. That's right, they have gear for that too!

In the evening the **Station Theater** offers movies daily at 7:15. After an entertaining movie what could be better than to see some live entertainment at one of the clubs. Each of the clubs in the **Combined Club System** offers a variety of live music several nights a week.

If you're good with your hands or a mechanical wizard the **Special Services Hobby Shop** has complete facilities to accomplish just about any job.

Next time you feel down about being stuck on base, don't. Remember you don't have to go far to have a good time, and besides it's not as expensive.

**BEYOND THE GATES:** The **Hawaii State Gun Show** will be held at the Neal Blaisdell Center tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show will feature guns, blades and militaria. Awards will be given for the best collector displays. Admission is \$1.

Auditions for the musical, "**You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown**," will be held at 1 p.m. March 3 and 4 at the Schofield Drama Center, Building 359, Schofield Barracks. Roles for four men and two women 16 years of age or older, and backstage, technical and certain orchestral positions are all open to the public.

Tryouts for the Army Recreation Services Music and Theater Branch production will include singing, dancing and reading from the script. Stars of the play, based on the famed Charles Schultz comic strip "Peanuts," with script and music by Clark Gasner, include failure-dogged Charlie Brown; waspish Lucy; blanket-carrying Linus; Beethoven-loving Schroeder; rope-skipping Patty and of course, Snoopy the dog with dreams of grandeur.

Pamela Starck will direct the production with Bob Todd conducting the music. Performances are slated for April. For more information call 655-9081 or 655-9271 after 1 p.m. weekdays.

"**Hawaiiana**," a festival of fine Hawaiian music, will be presented free at the Ft. DeRussy beach from 12:30 p.m. Monday. Performers scheduled are the fabulous Melveen Leed and Friends; Eddie Kamae and the Sons of Hawaii; and the Kamehameha School Concert Glee club, with Keith Haugen as Master of Ceremonies.

For you music fans, the **Hale Koa Hotel** has a wide variety to choose from. For Country & Western fans, the **Banyan Tree Room** features **Earl Hughes and His Band** from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays. And for the disco and rock fans, the **Banyan Tree Room** features "**Freestyle**" from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays. There is a \$1 cover charge at the door both nights.

Sleepy old Haleiwa town will come alive once again this President's Day weekend. Tomorrow and Sunday the **Haleiwa Sea Spree** celebrates their 13th anniversary at Haleiwa Beach Park. From a meager beginning back in 1966, the Haleiwa Sea Spree program has developed into one of the most successful and colorful festivals on Oahu.

The Sea Spree offers many types of free activities this year. Hawaiian music by Eddie Kamae and the sons of Hawaii for example, as well as comedian Frank De Lima, rock music, jazz, wind surfing competition, the annual 'Round-the-Island' bicycle race, a mini-marathon (12 miles), Jet-Ski races and Hot Dog competition, a moto-cross, sky diving into the park, 3d annual Milk Carton Raft Races, bikini contest, wet Tee-shirt contest, fishing tournament, a farm show and much, much more.

Performing at the Sea Spree on Saturday at 8 p.m. will be the Pacific Fleet Band's top-40 disco-rock group, "Tsunami." An 8-piece group, "Tsunami" plays music that runs the gamut from 'Chicago' and 'Santana' to 'Evelyn Champagne King' and 'Gino Vanelli'. Performing on Sunday at 6 p.m. will be the Pacific Fleet Band's down home country and bluegrass group, "Pacific Country."

Kahuku Sugar Mill, on the North Shore, is offering a special bonus to military personnel and civilian on-base personnel and their families during the month of February... a free, full color poster depicting sights around the restored sugar mill and highlights of the C and H guided tour. The poster can be obtained with proof of military status and a Sugar Shack Club membership card. The cards are available at no charge at both Special Services Desks and the Kahuku Sugar Mill information booth. They entitle the bearer and his or her guests to free admission to the Sugar Mill, restaurants, shops and Pavilion Stage Shows. It is also good for a discount on the C and H "World of Sugar" guided tour.

**WITHIN THE GATES:** Tomorrow is the annual **Polynesian Night** at the SNCO Club. The Luau menu includes: Kalua pig, chicken long rice, roast beef, lomi-lomi salmon, sweet potatoes, rice, pineapple, cake, coffee and Mai Tai punch. The entertainment will be provided by "**Tama's Hula Nanis Show**" on the lanai during the Luau and "**Mid Point**" in the ballroom for dancing. Cost per person is \$9 and the club will open at 6 p.m. for ticket holders only.

A **Basic Furniture Class** will be given at the wood shop on February 22 from 6 to 10 p.m. The class will be six weeks long and meets on Thursday evenings. The price is \$30 and the instructors are Harvey Howe and Rick Bates.

**CHEAP SHOTS:** There are many free things in Hawaii besides the surf and sunshine. One of which is art. There are many places where different art forms can be observed at no charge.

The **Art Mart**, along the Honolulu Zoo fence every Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., has displays of local artists' work. The **Honolulu Academy of Arts** has special exhibitions in addition to a 35 gallery permanent collection of Asian, European, American and Pacific art. They are open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The **Alice Cook Spalding House**, 2411 Makiki Heights Dr. is Honolulu's Academy of Arts' extension for Asian decorative arts. It is open daily except Mondays from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The **Hawaiian Craft Show** in the main lobby of the Ala Moana Hotel has quilting demonstrations on Mondays and Fridays from 1 to 2 p.m.; Hula on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Lei Making on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m.; Lauhala Weaving on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Coconut Hat Weaving on Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m.

Of historical interest is the **National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific** in Punchbowl Crater at Puowaina Drive. The cemetery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The **Kawaiahao Church** at 957 Punchbowl Street, the "Westminister Abbey of Hawaii," is Honolulu's oldest and most distinguished church. It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Visitors are welcome to attend Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. followed by a guided tour.

The tombs of kings of old Hawaii can be seen at the **Royal Mausoleum** at 2261 Nuuanu Avenue. They are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Information concerning upcoming entertainment events can be contributed to **Paradise Pastimes** by contacting LCpl. Randy Daugherty at 257-2431 or 257-2142.



Photo by Cpl Richard MacDonald

**ROCK & ROLL FOREVER** — The Rock & Roll Band 'Schnazz,' a favorite here and in town, will be performing at the Windward Enlisted Club tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to midnight. The band members are from left to right: Fritz Hasenpusch, Vernon Sakata, Roger Holland, Frank Kam and Art Galvan. 'Schnazz' plays many rock & roll favorites as well as many original songs. If you're ready to rock, then roll on down to the Windward Enlisted Club tomorrow night for 'Schnazz.'

## Jet Shuttle lends lift

It's often been said, "If you don't have wheels, you're stuck in the barracks." Not so here at Kaneohe. The Jet Shuttle Bus Service provides transportation for those Marines and dependents who are without the luxury of a car.

The function of the Shuttle Bus Service is similar to that of a taxi service. You phone in your request and a bus will be dispatched to your location. The buses are capable of carrying 15 persons comfortably.

The Jet Shuttle Bus Service is at the disposal of the personnel of the base. "We're doing this for the Marines and the dependents at the air station and vicinity," said Cathy Ganshow, the general manager for the service on the air station.

They also specialize in transporting children to school and taking Marines who live in Kailua and Kaneohe to and from work. As an added convenience, they offer rides to Aloha Stadium and Blaisdell Center for the many concerts and special shows held on the leeward side of Oahu. Just call in advance, at least a week or more if possible, and you've got a ride to the concert.

"Utilizing the Shuttle Bus is quicker and safer than hitch-hiking," Mrs. Ganshow added. "All you have to do is give us a call, and we'll be there."

If you have a complaint or a suggestion, you may call 254-3371. The new schedule for the Jet Shuttle Bus is:

BUS ROUTES AND SCHEDULE	"A" BUS (Fort DeRussy Special)	"B" BUS (Monday - Friday)	"C" BUS (Kailua)	"D" BUS (KMCAS to Fort DeRussy)
	MONDAY - THURSDAY Departs KMCAS: 1800 and 2320 Departs Fort DeRussy: 1900 and 2400	MONDAY - FRIDAY (Every 45 Minutes) 1800 - 2400 (0200 on Friday)	SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Every Hour: 1000 - 0200	SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Every Two Hours PX Via Em Club: 1000, 1200, 1400, 1600, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2400, 0200
	FRIDAY Every Two Hours: 1800-0200 (1800, 2000, 2200, 2400, 0200)	1. EM CLUB 2. PX 3. ANDERSON HALL 4. PX 5. EM CLUB 6. AIKAHI PARK (PINKY'S) 7. KAILUA (McDONALD'S)	1. EM CLUB 2. PX 3. ANDERSON HALL 4. PX 5. EM CLUB 6. AIKAHI PARK 7. KAILUA	* ASK ABOUT OUR DISCOUNT TICKETS *



## Local locomotion

### K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

**TODAY** — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. featuring our home-made soup, two daily specials and a large variety of sandwiches with our new menu. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Tapa Bar with free pupus, Mongolian Barbeque on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 9 p.m. Entertainment by 'Pacific'.

**TOMORROW** — Candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring our Steak and Lobster and Steak Crab specials. Reservations please. For your listening pleasure, Tom Vollmer.

**SUNDAY** — Champagne brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. serving a variety of breakfast specialties with a complimentary glass of champagne. In the evening, candlelight dining in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring our Steak and Lobster and our Steak and Crab specials. Reservations please.

**MONDAY** — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. featuring our super Mexican special, home-made soup and a large variety of sandwiches. Join us Monday through Friday for lunch. In the evening the club is closed.

**TUESDAY** — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. In the evening the dining room is closed. The Tapa Bar closes at 10 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Mongolian Barbeque on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. In the evening the fare is All Family Night with an assorted salad bar, and international entrees. All you can eat buffet, adults \$3.99, Teenagers \$2.99 and Keikis \$1.99.

### K-BAY SNCO CLUB

**TODAY** — The luncheon special is seafood plate or macaroni and cheese with diced ham. Happy Hour with special entertainment will go from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. the variety band 'Bad Times' will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**TOMORROW** — Polynesian Night, and Luau from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. Show time is from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dancing to the band 'Mid Point' from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Club will open at 6 p.m. for ticket holders only.

**SUNDAY** — Champagne brunch will go from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mongolian Barbeque from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Look for coming bingo.

**MONDAY** — Club open.

**TUESDAY** — Luncheon special corn beef and cabbage. In the bar chicken baskets and Mexican plates from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** — Luncheon special big country steak. Beefsteak special buffet \$4.50 for adults and \$2.75 for children all you eat from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — Luncheon special is ham steak, pinto beans and corn bread. Mongolian barbeque from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Eddie Reed to entertain you from 6 to 9 p.m.

### K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB

**TODAY** — Happy Hour from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. with complimentary pupus. Special entertainment from 5 to 8 p.m. 'Dr. Death' will be on stage from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**TOMORROW** — 'Schnazz' will be performing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

**SUNDAY** — Crepe night at the Enlisted club. Four different types with a strawberry crepe for dessert.

**THURSDAY** — Foundry will be playing from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

### CAMP SMITH OFFICERS' CLUB

**TODAY** — Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mongolian Barbeque from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Entertainment by the 'Velvetones' from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, SUNDAY** — Closed.

**MONDAY** — Closed President's Day.

### CAMP SMITH SNCO CLUB

**TODAY** Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Guest speaker for monthly club luncheon open to all SNCOs is Captain Arvin R. Chauncey, USN, a former POW in Hanoi. Cost per person is \$2.25. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Free pupus. Dining room open from 6 to 9 p.m. Entertainment by 'Liberty' from 8 to midnight.

**TOMORROW** — Dining room open from 6 to 9 p.m.

**SUNDAY** — Steak fry from 3 to 8 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Closed President's Day.

### CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB

**TODAY** — Happy Hour from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Entertainment by 'Gemini' from 8 to midnight.

**TOMORROW** — Entertainment by 'High Country' from 8 to midnight.

## CINEMA

	F	S	S	M	T	W	Th
<b>FAMILY THEATRE</b>							
7:15 p.m. ....	11	12	13	1	4	5	6
<b>CAMP SMITH</b>							
7 p.m. ....	4	9	10	5	6	7	8
<b>MARINE BRKS.</b>							
7 p.m. ....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

1. **PARDON MON AFFAIRE** — Jean Rochefort, Anny Duperey, PG, comedy-drama
2. **THE MOTHERS** — Jeanne Bell, Rosanne Katon
3. **EQUUS** — Richard Burton, Peter Finch, R, drama
4. **BOYS FROM BRAZIL** — Gregory Peck, James Mason, R, science-fiction
5. **INTERIORS** — Diane Keaton, Richard Jordan, PG, drama
6. **A WEDDING** — Carol Burnett, Dezi Arnez Jr., PG, comedy-drama
7. **HOT LEAD COLD FEET** — Jim Dale, Don Knotts, G, comedy-western
8. **MEAN DOG BLUES** — George Kennedy, Gregg Henry, R, action-drama
9. **BEARTOOTH** — Dub Taylor, G, adventure-drama
10. **WHICH WAY IS UP** — Richard Pryor, Margaret Avery, R, comedy
11. **NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE** — John Belushi, Tim Matheson, R, comedy
12. **GRAY EAGLE** — Ben Johnson, Lean Wood, PG, western-adventure
13. **JOSEPH ANDREWS** — Beryl Reid, Ann Margaret, R, comedy

# Classified ads

## Pets

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 2 kittens, 1 American grey app. and 1 tiger app. 4 mos. old. Call 247-4330.

## Uniforms

OFFICER'S MAMELUKE SWORD, reasonable. Call 257-2808 DWH or 261-5018 AWH.

OFFICERS! Blues, whites, evening dress, overcoat, sam brown, etc. 44 chest, trousers 34/34. Capt. Holladay 477-5052 DWH. COMPLETE SET: officer uniforms coat 40-s, shirts 15 1/2x32, trousers 33x30, covers and accessories, all or part. Capt. Hoffman, 477-8263.

NAVAL OFFICER UNIFORMS: Male 5' 10", 160 lbs., service dress, winter mess dress, overcoat. 257-2336 DWH, 235-2717 AWH.

## Furniture

QUEEN SIZE BED, headboard, dresser and chest of drawers, \$275/offer. Call 257-3449 DWH or 254-1246 AWH.

RATTAN LOVESEAT and matching chairs, \$40. 257-2952 DWH or 254-25439, call before 6 p.m. or after 12 p.m.

GREEN SHAG, 13x10, with pad, excel. cond., \$100. Oak dresser, \$175. Camelback trunk, partially restored, \$80. Call 254-5300.

FREE-STANDING STEREO CABINET, custom designed, built and finished, \$400/offer. Small bird cage, like new, \$8. Call 254-5300.

LEAVING ISLAND, must sell two gold velour chairs, make offer. One living room lamps, \$20. One occasional table, \$15. Call 254-3792.

## Appliances

COMBINATION stove/sink/refrig., \$100. Call 259-8088 anytime.

SEARS KENMORE DISHWASHER, with butcher block top, excel. cond., \$190. Call 254-1010.

WEDEATER, used 4 times, good as new, \$10. Call 257-2911/2480/2704 DWH or 254-5225. Capt. Willis.

TWO REFRIGERATORS, 1 refrigerator freezer, GE, side by side, \$75. 1 Coldsport with freezer at bottom, \$25/best offer. Call 235-0889 after 5 p.m. anytime.

WHIRLPOOL, two cycle dryer, \$80. Call 254-2172 AWH.

## Parts and Accesories

390 FORD ENGINE with new headers, also transmission, best offer. Call 247-0306.

FOUR NITTO, steel belted radial tires 1/4" tread, four 12" rims, need wheel covers, 4 lug, \$60. Call LCpl. Barrese, 257-2545.

289 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, C4, newly rebuilt, \$75. 2 E-70 tires and mag wheels for Mustang, 6 lugs, good tread, \$125. '65 Mustang car radio w/locking antenna, \$10. 289 2-barrel ford carburetor, \$5. '66 Mustang bumper, \$3. Call 254-3716 AWH.

FORD 4-SPEED, model RUG-M1, w/bell housing, shift linkage and high performance 289 flywheel. Side pipes for small car. Holley double pumper. Call 254-1805 AWH.

## Vehicles

INVADER GT, one of a kind, fiber glass sports car, over \$4000 invested, make offer. Call 259-8088 AWH.

MERCEDES 250 SEDAN, excel. cond., white/black leather int., looks brand new, priced for quick sale, \$3800. Call 247-0336.

'65 FORD WAGON, looks awful, needs work, runs! \$100 or offer. Call 261-8368 AWH.

'66 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, runs good, AC. Call Cpl. Pawit at 257-2767 DWH or 247-3541 AWH.

'67 MG MIDGET, good body but different from any other MG, good mech. cond., \$850. Call 254-1071, leave name and phone number and I'll call back.

'67 MERCURY MONTEREY, new inspection, real good running cond., good tires, moving need to sell, \$200. Call 254-3716.

'68 COUGAR, 2 dr. coupe, 3 spd., 289 short block, mags, Hurst shift, new Z-bar, battery, radiator, hoses, throw out bearing, alignment, tires: Clean, \$1000/offer. Call 261-1660.

'68 VW BUG, auto, excel. cond., looks good, \$1200. Call 261-4740.

'69 JAVELIN, fair cond., needs body work, auto., \$500. Call 261-4740.

'69 FORD VAN, rebuilt from ground up, carpeting, many extras. Best offer, call 257-2465 DWH or 254-1265 AWH, ask for Sgt. Scheffel.

'69 DODGE POLARA, PS, PB, AM radio, 383, runs good, good body, \$300/best offer. Call 257-3253, ask for Jeff.

'69 MERCURY MONTEGO, 2 dr. coupe, PS, AM radio, new tires, new exhaust system, recent tune-up, needs body work. Contact LCpl. Clarke, 257-2306 DWH or 257-2566 AWH. Asking \$300.

'70 MUSTANG, excel. cond., PS, PB, AC, auto, new paint, new tires, low mileage. Call 257-3449 DWH or 262-4540 AWH.

'71 FORD VAN, some customizing, V-8, standard shift, must sell, leaving island. Call HM1 Updegrave at 257-3240 DWH.

'71 FORD MUSTANG, \$700. Call SSgt. Ortiz at 257-2722 DWH or 696-2236 AWH.

'71 IMPALA 350, auto., PS, new starter, tires, battery, paint. Trans. overhauled. Asking \$1190/offer. Call 732-6251 AWH.

'73 AMC MATADOR, little rust, needs some body work, engine rebuilt in May '78. Excel. running cond., available after Feb. 24, \$1600. Call MSgt. Shields at 257-2641/2240.

'73 VEGA, auto., some rust, new exhaust and muffler, 40,000 miles, 6 tires w/wheels, \$800. Call 257-2484 DWH or 254-2931 AWH.

'73 FIAT, low mileage, excel. cond., \$750/offer. Call Jim 546-7595 DWH or 839-9437 AWH.

'73 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA, 4 spd., PS, PB, AM-FM stereo, fiberglass hood, rear spoiler, new carb., clutch, 3/4 overhauled. Needs minor body work. \$3500/best offer. Call 254-1805 AWH.

'73 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, full power, AC, electric windows, seats, door locks, AM/FM stereo. Yellow with brown vinyl top, brown leather int., no rust, very clean, \$3150. Call 254-4655 AWH or 257-2381 DWH.

'73 DATSUN-MERCEDES, customized, 4 dr., 2000 cc, 4 spd., AC, mags, new tires, clean, excel. mech. cond., blue book \$2080, sell for \$1600/best offer. Call 235-2723 AWH.

'73 DODGE COLT WAGON, AC, new tires, \$700. Call HM3 Creed at 257-3240 DWH or leave message with 257-3536 AWH.

'73 FORD GRAN TORINO, good cond., 351 cleveland, AM/FM 8-track, new carpet. Call 257-2952 DWH or 254-5439 AWH before 6 p.m. or after 12 p.m.

'74 VEGA, gold, very good cond., leaving island, must sell, \$675/best offer. Golf Co., Wpns Plt., LCpl. Hinojosa, 257-3160.

'75 VW THING, low mileage, \$1800. Call 254-4948.

'75 VW CONVERTIBLE, 25,000 miles, available late March. Best offer over \$4500. Call 257-2697 DWH or 254-3641 AWH.

'76 TR7, British green, black vinyl top, spoked wheels, \$300 Sanyo cassette deck, 1,600 miles, excel. cond., \$4200/offer. Call Sgt. Peoples, 257-3660 DWH.

'76 CHEVY LUV PICK-UP TRUCK, white spoked mags, AM/FM 8-track stereo in dash, good cond., must sell, leaving island, available March 15. Asking \$2500 or \$500 and TOP, approx. \$2000. Call 257-2271/3489 DWH or 254-2705 AWH.

'76 PINTO-RUNABOUT, excel. cond., 21,000 miles, \$2400/best offer. Call 257-2077 DWH.

'77 DATSUN 200SX, assume lease or purchase, AM/FM, 5 spd. clean, less than 10,000 miles, excel. cond., recent tune-up. Contact Richard, 239-6175 AWH.

'77 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2 dr., auto, radio, rustproofed, heater, new tires, excel. cond., available mid March, \$3000. Call 261-0784.

'77 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC, PS, PB, AC, auto., 33,000 miles, \$4550. Call 254-2161 after 6 p.m.

'77 SCIROCCO, \$4800. Call 261-9530, AWH.

'75 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, AC, PS, discbrakes, vinyl top, good cond., \$2200. Call Tyrone at 257-2142 DWH or 254-2573 AWH.

'75 FIAT 128 SEDAN, 2 dr., 4 spd. runs good, \$750. Call 235-4436 anytime.

'73 NOVA, 2 dr., V-8, std., PS, PB, R, H, AC. \$1500 or offer. SSgt. Fouts 477-5044 DWH. 833-2945 AWH.

'76 FORD GRAN TORINO, AC, PS, PB, AT & VT, excel. cond., 36,000 miles, asking \$3,000. Gysgt. Chase 477-505 DWH or 839-1251 AWH.

## Motorcycles

'77 YAMAHA XS380, excel. cond., with only 4,500 miles on it. comes with two helmets. Asking \$795. Call 257-2181 DWH or 254-2022 AWH.

'78 YAMAHA XS400E, low mileage, metallic black, leaving island, available now! \$900. Call Sgt. Stanton, 257-2476 DWH or 254-2367 AWH.

'78 YAMAHA XS400, excel. cond., recent tune-up, electric start, 10 mos. old, \$1175/best offer. Call Bob Martin 257-2865 DWH or 257-3470 AWH. See at Bks. 1633, Rm. 317.

'75 CB 750 HONDA, 13,000 miles, excel. cond., extras, must sell, leaving island. Capt. Solomon 477-6405 DWH or 487-1390 AWH.

BRAND NEW (less than 100 miles) Cimmatti Moped, w/baskets, chain lock, etc. Still under warranty. See to appreciate. \$375 firm. MSgt. Paynter 477-6824 DWH or 839-1152 AWH.

## Miscellaneous

DATSUN 1600CC HEAD, complete, \$75/offer. Call 259-8088.

SEARS 12' GAMEFISHER, with 18 hp. Johnson outboard motor and tank. Make offer. Call 259-8088.

CHARLES DALY SHOTGUN, used very little, 20 Ga. over and under, excel. for skeet, birds, home protection, make offer. Call 259-8088.

3 WHEELED WIND SAILER, enjoy the weekend on the taxiways, 45 mph at no cost, best offer. Call 259-8088.

TAPE RECORDER, Sony TC500, 7" reel to reel, complete system with speakers, instant stop, sound on sound, microphones, headphone jack, excel. cond., \$90. Call 254-2721.

EARLY AMERICAN LOVE SEAT, with plaid design, like new, walnut stain, \$185. Man's 3 spd. and women's 5 spd. bike, \$20 each. Call 254-1826.

GIRL'S 10 SPEED, 26" bike, \$60. Call 254-1489.

MATERNITY CLOTHES, size 8-10, shorts, long pants, tops. Call 254-1010.

FOR SALE: Burton Probag, cart, seat, like new, \$70. 4'x12' Tongan tapa cloth, \$180/make offer. Surfboard, \$10. Call 261-6820.

OVAL RUG, 8 1/2x11 1/2, gold tones, \$50. Oval rug, white, 5x8, \$30. Cocktail table, wood with smoked glass top, \$30. Call 254-1010.

PANASONIC AM/FM STEREO, phono, cassette, 8-track, w/2 speakers and headphones, \$320. Raleigh record 10 speed, 1 yr. old, new tires, choice cond., \$80. Exercise bike, 1 yr. old, \$80. Call 254-2213.

MAGNAVOX AM/FM, phone, 4 built in speakers, jacks for extras, \$250. French provincial. Singer zig-zag, portable, \$65. Call 254-2213.

BABY CRIB, winter clothes and misc. baby articles. 254-1805 AWH.

18" BICYCLE, removeable crossbar, training wheels included, \$35. Conn electric band, price negotiable or piano trade. Ampeg bass and custom 200 amp., \$350. Call 262-4692.

ENGAGEMENT RING, white gold and diamond w/connecting wedding band, \$200. Call 257-3557.

MOVING SALE: Furniture, movie screen, steno machine w/lesson and more misc. items. 2104-B Elrod Dr., Tomorrow and Sunday.

KING SIZE MATTRESS and box springs, \$125. Call 254-4211, after 3 p.m.

LIGHT BLUE RUG, 12'x12', \$35. Call 254-4211, after 3 p.m.

INSIDE GARAGE SALE: 2414-A English. St. Today and tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Playpen, \$20, hairdryer, \$20, lots of baby clothes, toys, maternity clothes, reg. clothes, paperback books, bowling ball and much more. Call 254-2416 or come see.

SCUBA GEAR: 2 Hawaiian backpacks, \$10 each. White stag BC w/auto inflator and hose, \$65. Call 261-0784.

FOR SALE: 8-track AM/FM in dash stereo, good cond., \$70/best offer. Call 257-2922 DWH or 257-3470 AWH, rm 208, ask for Jeff.

GAS POWER LAWN MOWER, \$30. Call 254-3792.

135 GALLON AQUARIUM, salt water set up, fish and acc. included. 1 six man raft. Call 261-6301.

FOR SALE: Mitsubishi stereo system, includes 50 watt integrated amp., tuner, auto. turntable, speakers, and cassette deck. Excel. cond., asking \$750/best offer. Call 257-2922 DWH or 257-3470, rm 208 AWH, ask for Jeff.

BUNNY CLARINET, with case, make reasonable offer, 254-1071.

GARAGE SALE: Many misc. items. Feb. 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Feb. 18, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

STEREO SYSTEM, GE, quad stereo console, AM/FM 8-track, w/Panasonic turntable, good sound for \$150, complete with headphones. See tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bldg. 1656, rm 121, Cpl. Segura.

PAINTINGS: Oil farm scene with frame, \$25; Oil Daisy scene with frame, \$13. 254-5300.

COLLIER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA, 24 vol., brand new, cover 1879. 2 vol. hall of fame, 6 vol., 20th century classics, \$550. Also national photographer's album, 1 genuine leather album, 170 certificates for color enlargements, 1 great master family bible, and one living Webster encyclopedia dictionary, never used, \$275. Call 257-2633.

COMPLETE 35MM SYSTEM, Canon FTB body w/4 lenses. 28mm, 135mm, 500mm mirror, 100-200 zoom, tripod and other goodies too numerous to mention. Sold only as a system, \$700 or best offer. Call 257-2005 or 257-3147 anytime.

BEN PEARSON fiberglass archery bows, 25 and 40 lbs. pull. Excel. target bows. Call 257-2336 DWH or 235-2717 AWH.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER REFRIGERATOR, good beer refrigerator, \$50. Call 235-4436 anytime.

LIKE TO READ? Over 140 paperback books, first \$40 takes. Softball bats \$5 and \$10. Contact Gysgt. Chase at 477-5050 DWH or 839-1251 AWH.

LAFAYETTE, 60 watt solid state AM/FM stereo receiver. 257-2336 DWH or 235-2717 AWH.

MOVING SALE: Washer, \$40. Baby items, household goods, 2204 Baver Dr. Feb. 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CURTAINS, over 30 feet, make offer. Call 261-5018.

**Ad deadline is Friday at 1 p.m. For Ad reruns or cancellations call 257-2142 anytime (DWH).**

Deadline for advertisements to appear in this page is 1 p.m. Fridays for next week's publication. In other words, if you want an ad run in next week's Hawaii Marine, it must be turned in to our office (on an ad form available at our office) today at 1 p.m. The Joint Public Affairs Office is located in Bldg. 301 across the street from Hangar 102. Camp H.M. Smith readers should deliver their ads to the Force Public Affairs Office located in Room 1B101.

The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Navy or the Marine Corps of products or services advertised.

Ad submissions are governed by and cited in Marine Corps Publications and Printing Regulations, Advertising is prohibited in service publications. When inserted by, or for, any private individual, firm, or corporation except that station newspapers may contain free and noncommercial advertising of real or personal property or of services offered by and for personnel of the station for their convenience, provided such advertising represents an incidental exchange between personnel of the Naval Establishment and not a sustained business operation. Such advertisements may include lost and found notices, listings of offers by personnel assigned to or employed by the facilities which are used or are to be used as the personal residence of the advertiser.

# 'They say...'

## YOU CAN CURB INFLATION

Inflation charts are appearing all too frequently, but you really don't need a chart to recognize the effects of inflation. You see the signs every day in the supermarket, when you pay your utility bills, after a trip to the doctor, and when you pay housing costs.

Although there is no easy solution to the problems of inflation, there are some ways you can help keep your own budget under control.

- Going food shopping? Look at the ads first. But look carefully. There may be items featured in the ads at their regular prices. True sale items usually have a line showing what the price was before. Experiment with house brands or the new "no frills" generic foods. These are nutritionally equivalent foods — often at considerable savings.

- An easy way to save on energy costs is to weatherstrip and caulk. First, hold a lighted candle near your windows and doors. If the flame flickers, you know there is air leaking in. Weatherstripping and caulking around those windows and doors will save you money on heat.

How about saving on health bills? Ask your doctor to write prescriptions for generic drugs. Often the only difference between a brand name drug and the generic name is the price.

- What does credit cost? If you are not able to pay credit card bills on time, you are probably going to pay 18 percent annual interest on what you owe. And if you are doing that only to protect your savings that earn 5 percent, you are paying an extra 13 percent for the convenience.

There are many other ways you can learn to save by getting a free copy of *A Consumer's Shopping List of Inflation Fighting Ideas*. Send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 625G, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. — AFPS

## LATERAL MOVES FOR FIRST TERMERS

The Commandant has mailed 4,271 letters to Marines on their first enlistment offering them an opportunity to move into certain technical occupational fields.

Marines who have not had formal schooling in a technical occupational field (OF) have been invited to apply for one of the following OFs: Utilities (OF 11), Telecommunications Maintenance (OF 28), Data Systems (OF 40), Electronics Maintenance (OF 59), Aircraft Maintenance (OF 60), Aviation Ordnance (OF 65), Avionics (OF 66) and air Traffic Control (OF 73).

Applicants must be high school graduates and have a general technical (GT) exam score of at least 110.

Marines who have enlisted for a combat arms enlistment bonus and those now on orders to a new command are not eligible.

Upon acceptance, applicants must either extend or reenlist so that they will have at least 48 months obligated active service upon assignment to a formal school.

## DEATH RATE IS GOING DOWN

The death rate for Americans has dropped to the lowest level ever recorded.

The death rate was 6.3 persons per thousand population in 1976, the latest year data is available, down 11.3 per cent from 1970.

The decrease in mortality reflects a continuing downtrend for three major causes of death — diseases of the heart, cerebrovascular diseases and motor vehicle accidents — while deaths due to cancer continued to increase.

Death rates for males now stand at 8.3 per thousand population, compared with 4.6 per thousand for women. — AFPS