

HAWAII MARINE

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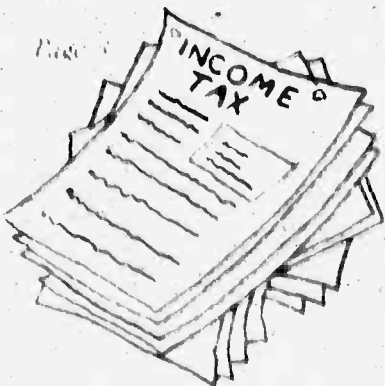


Photo by Sgt. Ken Johnson

one of a kind **pages 6 and 7**

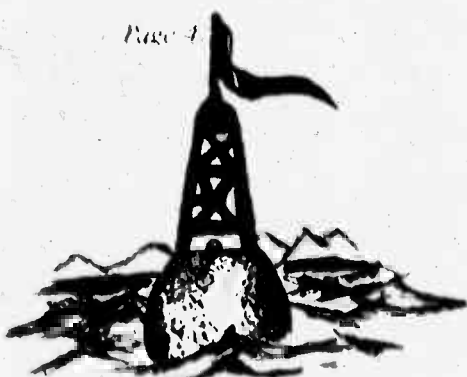
**A BREAK
FOR SOME VETS**

Page 3



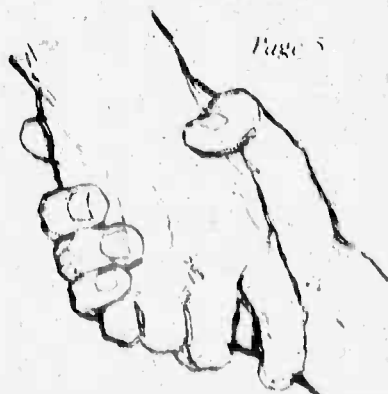
**FRIENDLIES
OFFSHORE**

Page 4



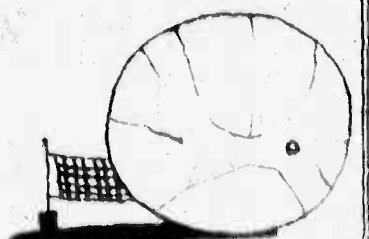
**HELPING
HANDS**

Page 5



**GAMES
PEOPLE PLAY**

Page 6



**CPL. JOSEPH MEREDITH
FOX 2/3**

So far I have enrolled in Remedial Reading Classes at St. Louis High School to better my reading ability. When I get out of the service I plan to attend a vocational school under the GI Bill to qualify as a welder. Marines in my MOS, 0311, rarely get a chance to attend classes in their off-duty hours due to spending so much time in the field. It's really a handicap to those who want to take some courses.



**GYSGT. JERRY M. SODERLING
OPERATIONS PMO**

The Marine Corps has education opportunities for all Marines. At Camp Smith there are college courses offered at noon along with prep classes in the evenings. Since I have been at Camp Smith I have attended evening classes for 2½ years. I finish college in December with a BGS (psychology major). I made up my mind when I got here that I was going to earn a degree before I left this duty station. In essence, I've earned a four year degree in roughly three years.



In my opinion How have you furthered your education in the Corps?

**CPL. JAMES W. GEORGE
H&HS**

I started taking classes with Chaminade College and switched over to Gavilan College. I take an average of three classes per semester, depending on what I need. The Joint Education Center has classes for almost everyone that is interested.



**CPL. ROBERT E. CLARK
H&HS SPECIAL SERVICES**

I haven't taken advantage of the Corps' educational benefits yet, but I plan to attend college when I get out of the service and major in Sociology.



**GYSGT. THOMAS W. SCHAFER
FMFPAC LANGUAGE NCO**

I entered the Marine Corps in 1957 with a high school education. Since that time I have completed numerous Marine Corps schools, correspondence schools, two language schools (each a year in length) and on the 18th of May I will receive a BGS degree in business.



**1st Lt. CASS HOWELL
H&HS EDUCATION OFFICER**

I have taken several individual courses from the University of Hawaii, plus completing the course requirements for a master's degree from the University of Northern Colorado extension program.



**LCpl. GARY G. MYNATT
SOMS CRASH CREW**

I was going to Santa Ana College in California on the Tuition Assistance program, while stationed there, majoring in Fire Science. I planned to continue my studies with the same major after arriving here but found I couldn't take the courses I needed. Therefore I was stumped. When I got out soon I will attend college under the GI Bill and major in Business.



chaplain's column

justice under fire

By Chaplain H.L. Bergama

Christianity has the image of being for love, joy, peace, long-suffering, etc., and rightly so.

What is often forgotten, however, is that Christianity is also for justice—plain, honest justice. We don't talk about it much anymore; we'd rather use words like "deterrent" and "rehabilitation" than "punishment" and "justice."

The Marine Corps has often been criticized as too harsh and heavy on the side of justice in its system of punishments and should be more consistent with the social emphasis on deterrence and rehabilitation. I, for one, have always been proud of the Corps' application of the regulations and its emphasis on just consequences for violations, and believe that society at large could learn from the Corps.

Recently unexpected support has surfaced for this view from Att. Gen. Edward H. Levi and the F.B.I. report on serious crimes for 1974.

Levi says, "We must understand that an effective criminal justice system has to emphasize deterrence. There are

many causes for crimes, but among them is the failure of our system to move quickly and effectively to detect and punish offenders."

It is obvious to a Christian society that revenge is an unworthy motivation for imprisoning offenders, deterrence is ineffective and rehabilitation is a failure. We are left with pure justice. Whatever happened to it? In my view this is where the Marine Corps strives to stand even with the constant criticism that it is harsh.

Perhaps it is time society can learn from the Military. And perhaps it is time for the Church to cease preaching a milktoast indulgence that masquerades as "love," and really love people by teaching the truth about violation and consequences, and courageously stand on that ethic. A stable society can result from no other stance.

May 8 is a Holy Day of Obligation for Catholics, being the Feast of the Ascension of Christ. Masses will be conducted in the Station Chapel at 6:30 a.m., noon, and 7 p.m.

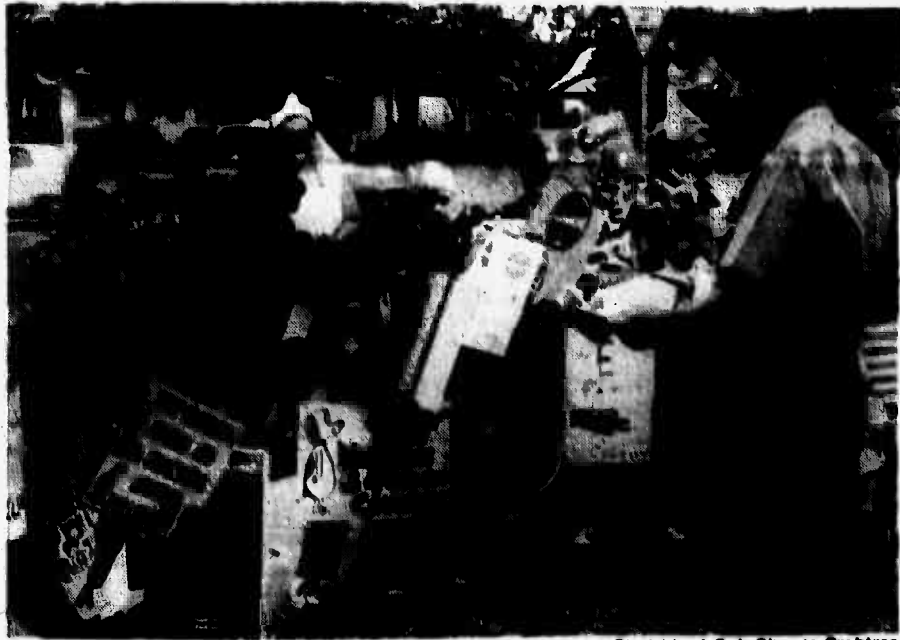


Photo by LCpl. Chance Crabtree

THE CLEAN TEAM — Representatives from K-Bay's Boy Scout, Cub Scout, Girl Scout and Explorer organizations demonstrate their willingness to help in a base beautification effort before Air Station CO Colonel Dean Macho. The Scouts met with Macho on Wednesday to let him know their units would be cleaning up the base in the near future as part of their contribution to the government-sponsored Johnny Horizon ecology campaign and Hawaii's own Operation Facelift.

HAWAII MARINE

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LIEUTENANT GENERAL LOUIS H. WILSON

certain Marines eligible for combat tax rebate

Although there likely aren't many Marines on the island who'll be affected by it, a retroactive tax exclusion has been granted by Congress which recently modified the public law governing income tax exemption for military people serving in a combat zone.

The exclusion is a result of a new public law passed in January which followed a lengthy legal word game beginning after the draft ended on June 30, 1973. Under the law, military people who served in a combat zone after that date may now re-file their 1973 Federal income tax return and get back the taxes they were charged on their pay during that time. In other words, say disbursing officials, the combat tax exclusion is retroactive to July 1, 1974. The vast majority of Marines were gone from combat zones in 1971, but the tax break may apply to advisors or to people on other kinds of detached duty who served in a combat zone after June 30, 1973.

Originally, authority to exclude military pay from taxation when military people were serving

in designated combat zones was written into law to be effective only during an "induction period." When the draft ended, so did authority to escape taxes on combat pay. Then on Jan. 2 of this year, Congress removed the induction period provision from the law, making military people who paid tax on their pay in a combat zone after the draft ended eligible for the exclusion.

Current directions from the Comptroller of the Navy advise people who served in a combat zone during any period in 1974 to file an amended return if they qualify. To support their income tax reporting, eligible Marines should report to their unit admin offices to review their records for entitlement and to fill out a "Certificate to Support Combat Exclusion." This certificate, after authentication by the unit CO and disbursing officer, should be attached to an amended tax return.

The words "Combat Pay Excluded" should also be printed at the top of the 1040 in order to alert the IRS to the situation.

LtGen. Wilson selected as new Commandant

WASHINGTON — President Ford has announced the nomination of Lieutenant General Louis H. Wilson to become the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The 55-year-old Marine Medal of Honor winner now commands U.S. Marine forces in the Pacific and will succeed General Robert E. Cushman Jr. in the Corps' top post following Cushman's retirement. Cushman is a veteran of 40 years' service with the Corps and has been Commandant since Jan. 1, 1972.

General Cushman's successor took command of the 60,000 man combat-ready Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Sept. 1, 1972.

General Wilson, a native of Brandon, Miss., began his career 34 years ago when he enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve. A 1941 graduate of Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., he was commissioned a second lieutenant in Nov. 1941.

The General's early combat service was with the Ninth Marines. He served as an infantry officer on Guadalcanal, Efate, the New Hebrides and Bougainville.

He earned the Medal of Honor while commanding officer of Co. F, 2d Bn., Ninth Marines at Fonte Hill on Guam in July 1944.

Then a captain, Wilson received orders for his company to take a position on the hill. He led the attack in midafternoon, pushing up the open, rugged terrain against deadly Japanese machine gun and rifle fire for 300 yards before taking his objective. He was wounded three times during the five hours it took his company to gain the objective.

His "indomitable leadership, daring combat tactics and dauntless valor in the face of overwhelming odds" resulted in Wilson reaching and holding the objective with his remaining men.

Following hospitalization and treatment in San Diego, Calif., for the wounds he received on Guam, Wilson returned to duty in October 1944 with the Marine Barracks, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Later that year he was reassigned to the Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C. During the tour, President Harry S. Truman formally presented him with the Medal of Honor.

General Wilson served with the First Marine Division in Korea during 1954. He served first as that command's assistant operations officer. He became CO of the 2d Bn., Fifth Marines after the division returned to the U.S. in 1955. He was again with the First Marine Division in Vietnam in 1965 as Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations.

Following the Vietnam assignment, Wilson returned to the U.S. and was assigned command of the 6th Marine Corps District in Atlanta, Ga., in August 1966. In December, that year, he was promoted to brigadier general and ordered to Headquarters Marine Corps in January 1967. He served as legislative assistant to the Commandant until July 1968.

From headquarters, he was assigned as Chief of Staff, FMF, Pacific, headquartered in Hawaii. He held that post until his promotion to major general in March 1970. He was then assigned as Commanding General, I Marine Amphibious Force and the Third Marine Division based on Okinawa.

General Wilson returned to the U.S. to become Deputy for Education and Director of the Education Center at Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico in 1971. Seventeen months later he was promoted to lieutenant general and given his present command.

Navy Relief drive starts

The 1975 Navy Relief Fund Drive gets under way Monday and will run through June 6 to solicit contributions from concerned Marines and Sailors.

Rear Admiral Richard A. Paddock, Commandant, Fourteenth Naval District, kicked off the annual campaign April 25 with an appeal for all hands to contribute generously.

K-Bay's goal this year is \$12,000. According to Major Walter Fleming, chairman of the

drive for the Air Station and the First Marine Brigade, last year's contributions totaled \$10,847.

The 71-year old Navy Relief Society collects and holds funds for use in times of need for Sailors, Marines and their dependents.

Donations can be made to the Society either by cash or check and will be collected by unit keymen responsible to the Fund Drive Chairman. So when asked to give, respond generously to the organization

news topics

power outage

K-BAY — The lights will be off again at some places on base. Electricity to the dispensary and dental clinic will be turned off all day May 9. Due to this fact, both facilities will be closed and only emergency cases will be treated.

hours change

K-BAY — The Station commissary will reduce its hours of operation from 43 to 40 hours beginning Tuesday. The new store hours will be Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30

p.m.; Sundays, Mondays and holidays, closed.

deployed mail

K-BAY — Friends and relatives of deployed Marines and Sailors wishing to correspond with them should use normal postal facilities on base.

sailing:

a serious matter

for English duo

Homesteading the waters off Hawaii in an 1898 cruise ship, Tim and Pauline Carr have found life at sea to be a spiritual alternative to the rat race of suburbia.

Now moored in Kaneohe Bay, and using the Air Station as their infrequent landfall, the seafaring young English couple is making last minute preparations for an extended voyage to the Fiji Islands and what they consider the sailing mecca of the world, the South Pacific.

In their 11-ton sailing showpiece of nineteenth century England, Pauline and Tim escaped from the hustle and bustle of British city life eight years ago in search of a tranquil, self-sufficient life at sea.

Since then, the couple has found their special freedom amid the wind and waves aboard Curlew—the name they have given the old working boat. And, like the English shore bird of the same name, the Carrs and the Curlew have become almost totally dependent on the sea.

The only provisions they really need to store for an extended passage is a supply of fresh water and two quarts of kerosene for each week at sea. The kerosene is used for operating the running lights and a small galley burner on which Pauline is able to bake bread and pies in an oven pressure cooker.

COLLECTING PROVISIONS

While sailing in Hawaiian waters over the past year, the Carrs have managed to stock quantities of pineapple jam, coconuts, and salted dried fish for their passage to the South Pacific.

They plan on spending the hurricane season in the Gilbert Islands and continuing on to Australia and New Zealand when the winds and waves are favorable.

Their schedule, commented Tim, "leaves lots of room for change. We're not in any hurry to get anywhere," he continued. "It's just our way of life. We sail where the elements take us and stay where we like it best, at harmony with the elements."

Navigation is one of the easiest parts of their nomadic life-style, insists Tim. "It's all very elementary. We've taught ourselves from a small book to make noon sightings and draw position lines," he continued.

At night they plot their course by the stars but, if all else fails, they rely on the beacon band on a small transistor radio in the Curlew to steer them in the right direction.

The 38-day voyage from Costa Rica to Hilo last year covered about 4,500 miles and when the Curlew arrived in Hawaiian waters she was in need of refitting. The Carrs have since recaulked the whole boat and strengthened some of her ageing timbers. This forced them to give up earlier plans of sailing on to Alaska.

"We liked it here so much, we decided to stay till the middle of May," explained Tim. "Our biggest thrill has been sailing off famed Diamond Head and watching birds and humpback whales while in Hawaiian waters," he added.

GOOD SUBSTITUTES

"We don't miss not having to pay rent or not being able to take a hot shower," insists Pauline. "The freedom of the sea has many finer rewards and it's life supporting."

Reflecting on some of their past favorite sailing experiences, the Carrs have especially enjoyed visiting some of the almost untouched areas of southern Turkey and the virgin shores of Costa Rica, about which they have some fantastic stories to tell.

Longing to return to open waters again, Pauline comments: "Our awareness is really heightened when on extended passage for awhile. There's so much to be a freedom with that one just can't be bored," she added.

It's a very special freedom that the Curlew and her crew enjoy. Like the olive in a martini, it cannot be fully explained, only savored.

By
Sgt. Jim Wilson

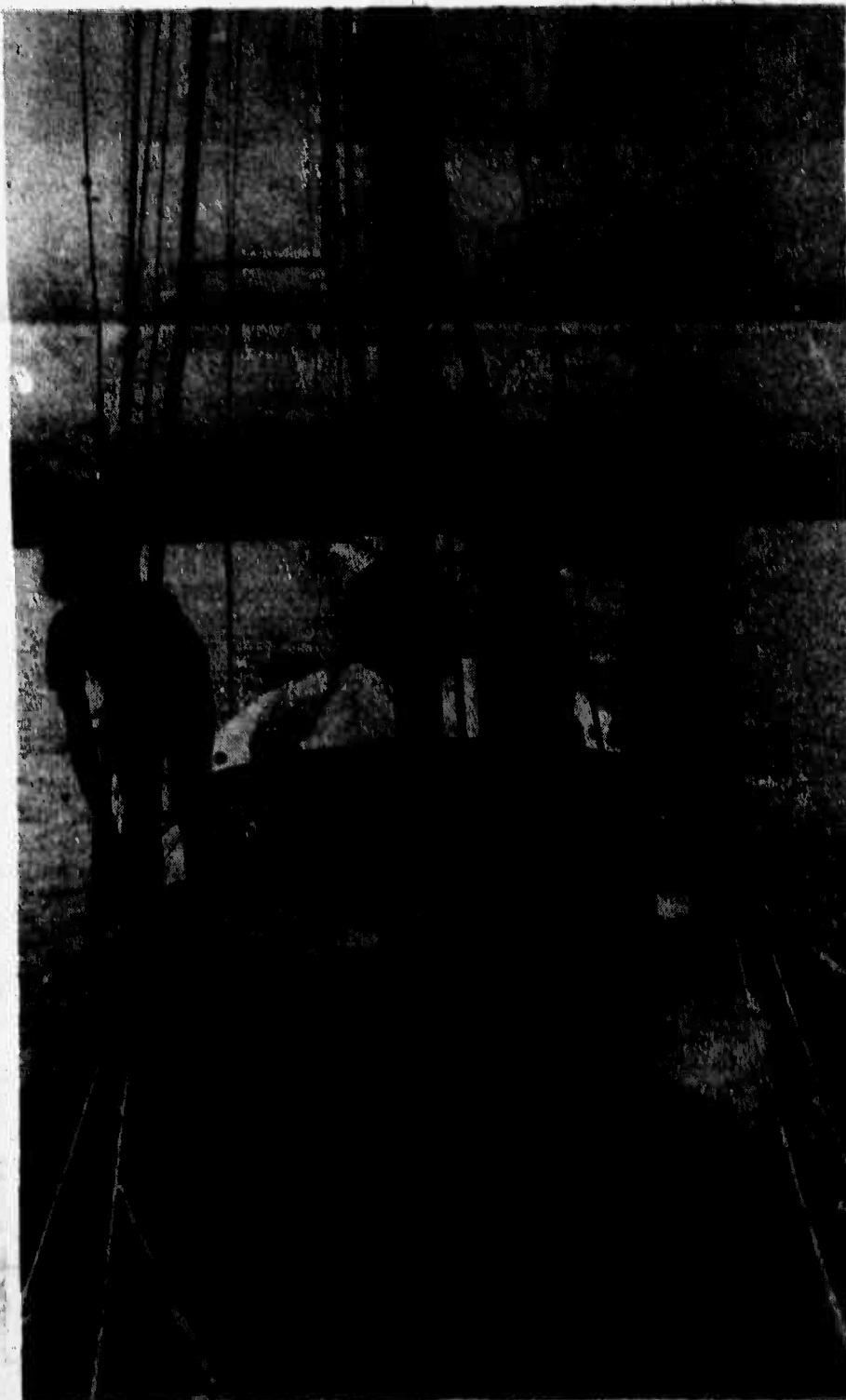
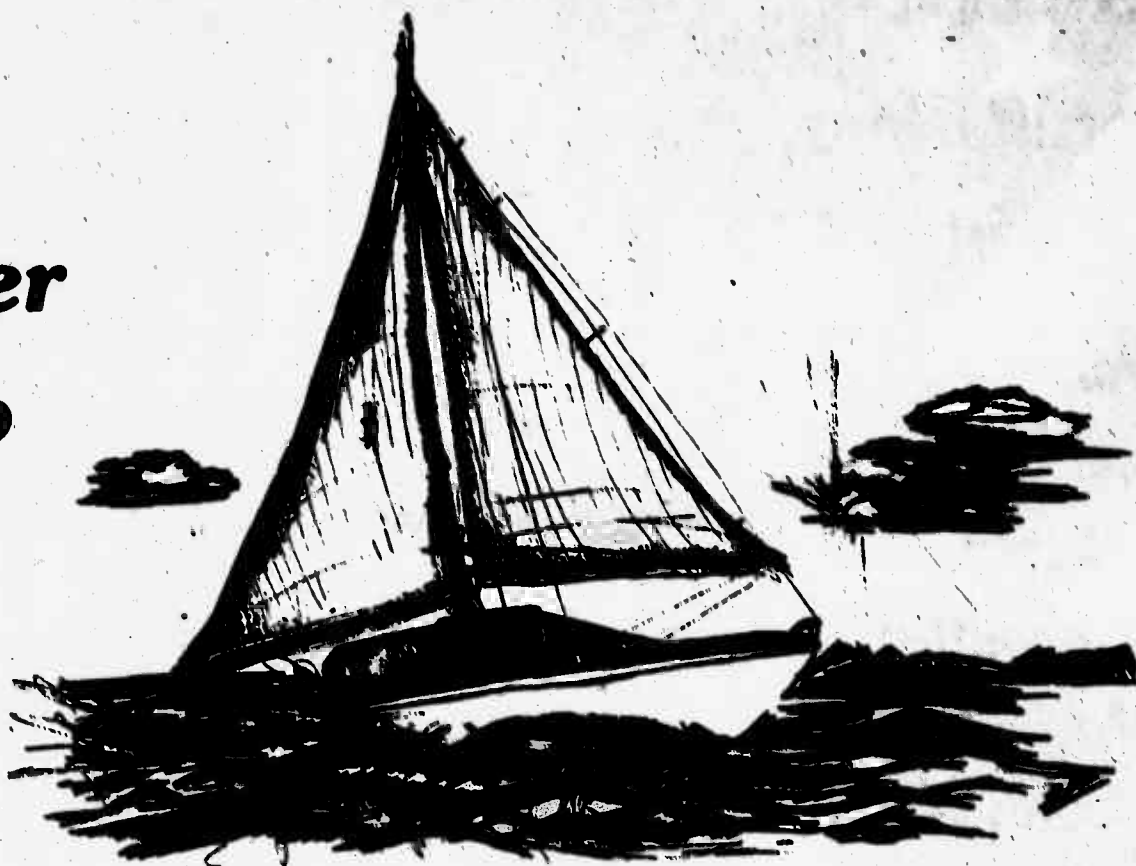


Photo by Sgt. E.J. Saylor

HAPPY HOMESTEADERS — Pauline and Tim Carr prepare to hoist the sails of their "Curlew" while homesteading the waters of Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. Extended cruising for the young English couple is a way of life comparable to only the early pioneer type of homesteading.

setting: Vietnam

for Marines, the same stage but a different role

from Danang . . .
one story of
concern amidst
the confusion
of evacuation.

The Marine Security Guard Detachment formerly attached to the U.S. Consulate in Da Nang, RVN, has been praised by a concerned father for assisting his daughter in safely leaving that city before it fell to North Vietnamese forces.

Retired British Royal Marine Col. A.T. Gardner-Brown, in a recent letter of thanks to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, commended the Da Nang Marine detachment for "the great kindness, consideration and care shown my daughter by Marines recently in Vietnam."

The colonel's daughter, Frances, was in Vietnam working with a "Save the Children" team at Quang Tri in northernmost I Corps. She withdrew to Da Nang, via Hue, as communist forces pushed down the coastal regions. She was evacuated from Da Nang aboard the USS Pioneer Contender on one of its last voyages to Cam Ranh Bay.

"That she came out in one piece was largely due to the

judgment, presence and unselfish care shown to her and her team by the Da Nang (U.S. Marine) detachment. Without them, they (the team) would not have gotten out," Gardner-Brown wrote.

Mentioned by name in the brief letter is Sgt. Venoy L. Rogers, 24, of Oklahoma City, "who appeared to adopt the team and who made their personal security his responsibility."

The colonel ended his letter by recognizing that what the Marines did "are not glorious and heroic actions, but they require the same discipline and dedication..."

...and from the
CO some proud
words for sailors

and Marines.

Rear Admiral Donald B. Whitmire, Commander of the Task Group, said Marines and Navy men undoubtedly saved many lives. He added, "I can't say enough about the tireless and selfless efforts that our Sailors and Marines are expending to relieve the suffering of the people who have been forced to flee their homes."



REFUGEE OPERATIONS - Private First Class Joseph H. Johnson, Jetersville, Va., holds a Vietnamese baby during refugee off-loading aboard the Military Sealift Command ship GREENPORT. Johnson, assigned to the 1st Battalion, 4th Marines, 3d Marine Division, was part of a security force sent to the GREENPORT for security and protection.



WATER CHECK - A crew member of the Military Sealift Command ship GREENPORT checks the water level of a 50 gallon drum used to hold fresh water. The New Orleans based ship was transporting almost 8,000 refugees to a safe haven in South Vietnam.



OFF-LOADING - A South Vietnamese refugee family is transferred from the Military Sealift Command ship GREENPORT to a South Vietnamese barge for the one-mile trip to shore. The New Orleans based ship carried almost 8,000 refugees in one trip during refugee evacuation operations.

CAD:

riding herd on more than 600 vehicles



UNDER THE HOOD — Private First Class Thomas Elliott performs first echelon maintenance under the

hood of a jeep. Regular preventive maintenance is the key to keeping a vehicle in top-notch condition.



STARTING AT THE BOTTOM — Lance Corporal Daniel M. Fortin prepares to remove

Story by SSgt. Margarette Chavez
Photos by Sgt. Ken Johnson

CAD is one of a kind.

A Brigade outfit comprised of 59 men from 20 different MOSs, they're a cadre of specialists who function as caretakers for more than 600 Marine Corps vehicles. It is the only CAD (Centralized Administrative Deadline) section to maintain vehicles in readiness. Most of the Brigade's equipment in CAD at Ford Island is ready to roll into action without further maintenance or reassembly.

"It's one of the greatest things the Brigade ever came up with," attested Sergeant Donald Brunker, a mechanic. "There's no waste of equipment, cost of maintenance is down . . . and most important, if deployed, these vehicles are guaranteed in good running order.

Captain Joseph Kelly, CAD OIC, commented, "Other CAD units I visited on the mainland kept their vehicles in a non-driveaway condition because it's better for the vehicles. But the Brigade's mission makes it necessary to keep our rigs operating and ready for deployment."

NUMEROUS PROBLEMS

Keeping equipment in genuinely ready condition is difficult. Numerous problems arise: batteries must be recharged every 30 days; maintenance checks must be performed regularly; and vehicles must be driven at least 2.5 miles a month.

To combat these problems CAD personnel work on a gruelling repair schedule. They perform maintenance "by the numbers," a rudimentary procedure that involves checking various parts in an engine by using a checklist.



ance the wheel from a vehicle, the first step toward checking the wheel bearing for abnormal wear.



STOPPING POWER — After examining the wheel bearing, Lance Corporal Daniel M. Fortin inspects the brake shoes to insure

maximum stopping power when and if it's needed.

At CAD this means 10 mechanics checking 10 jeeps part by part.

"Still it costs less to keep vehicles here than out with the unit," related Kelly. "We have the time and personnel to do preventive maintenance, thereby saving money. We also give a vehicle extended care. And it costs only about \$35.56 to keep it here."

CAD doesn't keep up all the equipment it stores. AmTracs and 105 howitzers are only provided parking space. Radio jeeps, generators, forklifts and Gamma Goats, however, are fully maintained.

PROCESS ISN'T SIMPLE

The procedures for getting a vehicle in the CAD program aren't simple. The CO of the unit must write a letter to the Brigade G-4 section requesting that his vehicle be stored with CAD. It must have a thorough going over before a CAD team examines it. If a piece of equipment isn't up to par, it is rejected. CAD requires this rigorous standard because a vehicle must arrive in the best possible condition in order to be maintained in such a state.

"We discourage anyone from keeping their vehicle in the program for more than two years. A vehicle needs to be used. We would like to see some kind of rotation outline for the units," stated Kelly.

A rotation system could easily be set up by the line units. Since they must request that their vehicle presently in the program be extended, replaced or withdrawn each year, they could simply replace the conveyances at that time. Of course, any rig in CAD can be pulled on request.

The CAD crew also uses a rotation method for their work. And according to Kelly, it's this

repetition which is the toughest part of the job on the men.

MONOTONOUS JOB

Nevertheless some of the men enjoy the job. "Sure it's a little monotonous," said Lance Corporal Dave Nickerson, "but when it gets too monotonous there's usually some change..."

"It's my first duty station and I like it," explained Private First Class Allen Dubray. "Having Fridays off gives me something to look forward to."

Fridays are really a kind of admin day when the men go to disbursing, see the first sergeant, etc. But most of the men end up with a little time off.

Perhaps the short week compensates for the wearisome job and the long, long workday. CAD Marines are the only Brigade Marines who begin their day with an hour and a half trip to another island.

Until recently, with the exception of some of the staff NCOs, CAD personnel rode to work on a bus. They left K-Bay at 6:30 a.m. and returned from Ford Island off Pearl Harbor Bay, at 5 p.m.

A NEW IDEA

To eliminate the lengthy bus ride and to give the troops more free time, Kelly had his men remodel the top deck of a hangar for use as a temporary barracks. About 60 persons are staying in the three and four man rooms Monday thru Friday.

"The barracks idea is outstanding," remarked Lance Corporal Lorn Bullock, a CAD

vet of 22 months. "Too much of our time is taken up on the bus ride."

"Of course, there will still be transportation provided for SNCOs and married personnel residing on the base," interjected Kelly. "But by having the troops stay here they will have more liberty time."

Liberty isn't a problem unless a person wants to spend time off Ford Island. Then his free time is governed by a ferry schedule. On the island itself there are snack bars, clubs, theater, bowling alley, swimming pool, etc.

HISTORICAL INTEREST

Ford Island is of historical interest. Once a Naval Air Station, it was one of the first places to be bombed during the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor. Later it served as a setting for the movie Tora Tora Tora! The island is now jointly held by the Army, Navy and the Marine Corps.

Marines and Sailors share the task of guarding their buildings. One sergeant (who also doubles as the Duty NCO) and two corporals are on duty nightly. By accompanying duty sailors on a roving patrol, CAD eliminates the need for a guard on each of the seven buildings they occupy.

TIGHT-KNIT UNIT

Because of their peculiar situation, CAD personnel spend a lot of time together. This has bred a tight-knit unit.

Allen explained: "Yes we're small and because we have so few persons we have to depend on one another. One guy's problem is everyone's problem."

It's this attitude in the face of a tough job that makes CAD one of a kind.



Photo by Sgt. Pat Gilkey

MIGHTY EFFORT — Jeremia Talifi of Marine Air Base Squadron (MABS-24) puts all he has got into the play and saves a point for his team in Intramural Volleyball competition Tuesday evening. Headquarters and

Maintenance Squadron (H&MS-24) however, won the best of three matches 15-12, 7-15 and 15-11.

maintenance men edge MABS

By Sgt. Gordy Coe
Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron (H&MS-24) defeated Marine Air Base Squadron (MABS-24), 15-12, 7-15 and 15-11 in a close Intramural Volleyball League match at the Station Gym, Tuesday evening.

In the first game, both teams used their hustle and team play to make the score very close throughout the match. Nearing the finish with the score tied, 12-12, Al Patton took away any winning thoughts that the maintenance men

had as he scored the final three points on a block, spike and a dink.

Action in the next match was the opposite of the first as the maintenance men put everything together. The truckers took a 2-0 lead with a block by Steve McDowell and a service ace by Patton. The mechanics came right back and tied it up on two spikes, one by O.J. Landau and the other by Jess Turner. From then on the score sawsawed back and forth until finally the truckers had a 7-4 lead. The mechanics charged back,

however, as they ran off 11 straight points to win the game, led by Turner with two service aces and two dinks.

With the matches now all even and one left to play, it looked as though H&MS-24 had the momentum and had a slight edge over the truckers to win the contest.

As play resumed in the final match, MABS took a 2-0 lead, but the mechanics came back to take the lead, 3-2, on three service aces by Andy Delgado.

The score went back and forth as both teams showed hustle and desire to win. Midway through the game the score was tied at 9-9.

The truckers then got a point to take the lead when the opposition knocked the ball out of bounds, but the mechanics came back to take the lead with two spikes by Turner. MABS-24 tied it up once again, but then it was all over as H&MS-24 scored four straight points to win the contest and capture the best of three matches.

Darwin Kessler paved the way for victory on an inside the park grand slam as the Cutthroats shutout the EM Club, 11-0, Monday evening during Camp Smith intramural softball.

Kessler's homer came in the bottom of the first with two out and the bases loaded. Kessler swiftly rounded the bases while Floyd Watson fumbled with the ball. The Cutthroats moved into a comfortable 5-0 first inning lead.

Cutthroat pitcher Rick Holzbauer controlled EM Club batters with dynamic slow-pitch abilities allowing the EM Club only three hits the entire game.

After their commanding first inning, the Cutthroats added two more runs in the bottom of the second.

cutthroats zip E Club pacers take two

It was three up and three down for the EM Club in the top of the third as Jim Boogard, Sam Logan and Watson were unable to beat the ball to the Cutthroats first baseman, Tom Farria. The Cutthroats added two more runs in the bottom of the third.

The EM Club failed to make a comeback in the top of the fifth with all three batters flying out to the outfield.

In the bottom of the fifth,

the Cutthroats started with a 9-0 lead and needed a single run for a ten-run lead and the game.

Schneibel flyed out to left field for the Cutthroats, but Smith followed with a triple. He then scored on an error by the second baseman.

Holzbauer was credited with the win while Boogard suffered the loss for the EM Club.

In the nightcap, Maintenance and the Communications Center

(CommCenter) battled it out for the first seven inning game of the season with the CommCenter holding the edge, 16-15.

Lee Perkins was the winning pitcher for the CommCenter and Hildred Marshall suffered the loss.

The Pacers stole a doubleheader from the RPC Rockets in action Tuesday night, 12-2, 10-0, to remain undefeated after three weeks of play. The Cutthroats are the only other undefeated team in the league.

Art Mendez was the winning pitcher for the Pacers in the opening game while Rocket pitcher Jules Teasley suffered the loss. Jerry Fogel was the winning pitcher in the nightcap for the Pacers and Eddie Kalai was tagged with the loss.

235 wins easily, handcuffs Hqts. Co.

By Sgt. Gordy Coo

In Intramural Softball action Monday afternoon at Pollock Field, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA-235) capitalized on Headquarters Company Brigade's numerous mistakes and pulverized them, 12-1.

The jet jocks got off to a quick start in the first inning as they batted around and scored three times on two base hits, a hit batter and three wild pitches.

Brigade couldn't get anything going, but it wasn't because they didn't hit the ball. They scattered shots in all directions but the ball was always hit right at someone.

While Brigade was faltering, the jet set kept on truckin', when in the second inning, John Strength led off with a triple over the left fielder's head. Bill Glerok got aboard after Brigade's third baseman bobbled his hot grounder and then throw late to first, allowing Strength to scamper home.

In Brigade's half of the second inning, it looked as though they might cross the plate for the first time, when, with two outs, 235's pitcher Steve Ondrejleka (Ski) walked the next two batters. Ski came right back and proved his skill by striking out the next batter to end the big threat. At the end of two innings, the score stood at 4-0.

Not knowing they already had the game in the bag, 235 gave Brigade no slack as they shot four

more tallies on the scoreboard in the third inning, making the score 8-0.

Kim Brownie came in to relieve Ski in the fourth inning. Not that Ski was in trouble, but with an eight run lead, 235 thought they could afford to give him a rest.

The jet jocks were all in favor of getting this game over quickly and not letting it go the full seven innings, as they put together another four run burst, sending eight men to the plate. Three walks and an error also contributed to the big inning.

Brigade, now down by 12, needed three runs in the fifth inning to prevent the jet set from winning with only five innings of play.

Jesse Chenoweth led off in the inning for Brigade and received a base on balls. Jim Baird, second to hit, struck out and the number three hitter flied out to center. With only one out left and one man on base, things didn't look good for Brigade. Jim White was next to bat and everything was up to him to keep things going. He hit a ball back to the pitcher, Brownie, which looked to be an easy out. However, Brownie threw wild to first and allowed Chenoweth to score. George Arux then grounded out to end the game and spoil Brigade's hopes.

The win for 235 pushed them into third place in the league as it narrows down to the last few weeks of play.

Cuddy, 1st MarBdg., 577-25 Vs; 2d bronze, Sgt. Albert, 1st MarBdg., 574-37 Vs; and 3d bronze went to SSgt. H.H. Gelhill, 1st MarBdg., firing a 571-32 Vs.

The team from KMCAS combined efforts to capture the Julian C. Smith trophy in the team

rifle competition with a combined score of 1165-78 Vs. The members were CWO-2 G. Connor, GySgt. J.K. Mullins, Sgt. R.E. Blevins and Sgt. C.K. Whitaker.

In the individual pistol match, MSgt. M.W. Wood, 1st MarBdg., went distinguished firing a 554-15 Vs out of a possible 600. 1st gold went to SSgt. R. Rodriguez, 1st MarBdg., with a 548-11 Vs; 1st silver, Sgt. C.K. Whitaker, KMCAS, 543-10 Vs; 1st bronze, 1st Lt. J.S. O'Connell, 1st MarBdg., 541-8 Vs; 2d bronze, Maj. J.M. Macevitt, Camp Smith, 532-11 Vs; and 3d bronze went to Sgt. R.E. Blevins, KMCAS, firing a 531-8 Vs.

Capturing the team pistol match was the team from 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, with a combined score of 1079-28 Vs. Team members were MSgt. M.W. Wood, SSgt. R. Rodriguez, Sgt. B.L. Fenner, and 1st Lt. J.S. O'Connell.

BIG THEFT - Jesse Smith of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA-235) steals third base as Headquarters Company Brigade's third baseman, Jim White, tries desperately to put the tag on him in a Monday afternoon Intramural Softball League contest at Pollock Field. VMFA-235 won the ball game, 12-1.

Photo by Sgt. Ken Johnson

Gordy's sportline

..... 257-2141

K-BAY INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
1/12	9	0
MACS-2	6	1
HAHS	6	3
VMFA-235	6	4
HAMS-24	7	3
NAVY	6	3
PSB	5	4
1ST RADIO	4	7
COMM SUPT	2	8
HORDE	2	8
VMFA-212	2	8

(Standings as of Monday.)

K-BAY INTRAMURAL GOLF STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T
1ST RADIO	12	3	
SOMS No. 1	11	3	
SOMS No. 2	11	3	
HAMS-24	10	3	1
NAVY No. 1	9	4	
HAHS No. 2	8	5	
1/12	8	5	
HAHS No. 1	8	5	1
1/12	7	5	
VMFA-212	7	6	1
MACS-2	6	6	
HORDE No. 1	6	6	2
VMFA-235	5	9	
HAMS-24	5	7	1
HMM-262	4	7	3
HORDE No. 2	3	10	1
2/3	2	12	
Navy No. 2	0	10	

(Standings as of April 23.)

LADIES GOLF - During Ace Day April 17 Charlotte Hooten was the star of the show with a score of 72. Jean Wallace took low gross with an 89 and Jean Jaycox captured low putts with 29.

SAILING CHAMPIONSHIPS - The fourth annual All-Navy Sailing Championships will be held at Naval Station, Treasure Island, San Francisco, California, on July 28 through 31. Preceding the All-Navy Championships will be the West Coast Championships which will be held at Naval Amphibious Base, San Diego, California, on July 21. For more information contact Captain Sullivan at 623-0227.

ALL HANDS - The Spring Intramural Handball Tournament will be held on May 12. A meeting for competitors will be held at 9 a.m., May 6, in the lobby of the Station Theatre (building 219). All entries must be submitted to the Joint Special Services Athletic Office prior to this time. There will be no limit as to the number of entries from any department. For more information call 257-3108.

LADIES TENNIS - The Ladies Doubles Tennis Tournament is slated Monday through Wednesday at the Air Station's upper courts and is open to all active duty military or dependents. Match time is from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Each contestant must bring one can of new balls at the time of the first match. Deadline for entry is noon tomorrow. For more information call Jan Wooten at 254-4175, Martha Brown at 254-1855 or stop by the Family Services Office.

K-Bay shooters place high

Marines representing six units wrapped up the 1975 Pacific Division Shooting Matches at the Camp Smith Rifle Range Training Facility last Friday.

Sponsored by Camp Smith, the match got under way March 25 and Marines from Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station (K-Bay), Camp Smith, Marine Barracks Lualualoi, 1st Radio Battalion (1st RadBn), Headquarters Company and 2d Battalion, both from 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade (1st MarBde) competed.

In the individual rifle match, CWO-2 G. Connor, KMCAS, went distinguished firing a 584-44 Vs out of a possible 600. Capturing 1st gold was Sgt. R.E. Blevins, KMCAS, with 579-39 Vs; 1st silver, 1st Lt. J.S. O'Connell, 1st MarBdg., with a 577-34 Vs; 1st bronze, 1st Lt. J.C.

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Story by GySgt. Dale Dye
Art by LCpl. Scott Moore

Part 2

The efficiency and effectiveness of the request mast system in the Marine Corps is frequently impaired by certain people who use the procedure as a ploy. These are men or women who repeatedly appear on unit logs as requesting mast with a commanding general.

Generally, they fall into four categories:

THE HARDHEADS These are Marines who will not accept regulations which apply to all others or who refuse to believe high-level rulings in their case are the last word. This is the type of person who is refused a transfer to Marine Barracks, Bermuda, by CMC and thinks the Marine Corps has screwed him because it needs him more elsewhere. He thinks talking to his immediate CG can change all that. (It can't.)

THE REVENGE SEEKERS. This type of person thinks the commanding general will be all upset with his company commander or company gunny if he insists on seeing the general about a command problem. He thinks he's getting back at the CO. He feels as though the CO and other leaders will quiver and quake because he's seeing the general about some unspecified command matter. (They won't.)

THE PROFESSIONAL REQUEST MASTER. This sort of Marine cranks request mast chits into the system as fast as he can write them. He's attempting to slow down or defeat some ruling that's going against him. Perhaps he's processing for a less-than-honorable discharge and assumes repeated request mast procedures will cause the Marine Corps to get tied up in paperwork and forget about it. (It won't.)

THE STATUS SEEKERS. This Marine is not particularly popular with or impressive to his contemporaries and assumes that if he requests mast with the CG it will improve his status with his peers. Usually, he walks through the general's door with a spiral notebook. He then makes some petty complaint to "the man" and returns to the barracks saying he made all the alleged complaints contained in the notebook to the general.

"This abuse of the request mast system just hurts the guys who have a legitimate problem that their command can help them with," says FMFPac Sergeant Major Mike Mervosh. "After repeated experiences with high-level request mast procedures which could and should have been handled at company level, the command has a little bit of prejudice about the whole thing."

All the hang-ups in the system don't rest with the younger Marines who use request mast procedures most often. "Too many leaders are using the system as a crutch," indicates Sergeant Major James Johnston of MABS-24. "They think it's not worth the effort and instead of trying to solve the problem at section level, they just shove it right on up the line."

Johnston thinks the NCOs and officers at fault are laboring under a Vietnam-era impression of the young Marines they lead. Many, in his opinion, are still thinking the Corps is made up of low mental-capacity individuals of the type that ended up in uniform

all-too-frequently under the wartime draft.

"There's nothing wrong with these young troops," says Johnston, "and they'll definitely respond to good leadership." In his opinion, good leadership includes effective counseling at unit level in request mast situations.

It would seem the fault for the misuse of the request mast system can be found at both the highest and lowest levels. But then, the Marines on the lowest levels haven't been heard from.

"I think we need a lot more request mast," affirms Private Dwight Patterson, who has used the system twice here at K-Bay. "and I don't believe enough people request mast who ought to."

In his two times before the mast, Patterson has never explained his problem to anyone below the level of his battalion commander. He says that was because his problem stemmed from conflicts in the company and he just didn't believe anyone at that level would listen with a sympathetic ear. He recognizes the influence of barracks sea lawyers, but does not recommend running full-tilt to the commanding general.

"Go ahead on and use request mast," Patterson advises his peers, "but make sure you've got a good problem when you go running to the general." His problem stemmed from a transfer situation in which Patterson thought he should have been moved out of his infantry company. "I might still go to the general," he muses, "but I'll sit it out for a while and see what happens here in the company."

ONE USER

Private Raymond Wills has used the request mast system several times, getting as high in the chain of command as his battalion commander. "Where I start on request mast," he says, "depends on what happened at the last request mast. I put down 'personal' because I think it gets things done quicker."



Wills doesn't display much confidence in enlisted leaders but he's willing to admit that Marines who misuse the request mast system make it tougher on others. "The section leader or first sergeant sometimes don't understand. Sometimes you need to talk to an officer to get something done. I know some guys won't talk at lower levels because they want to threaten somebody at that level, but those people just screw it up for everybody else."

"Don't be scared or think your problem isn't good enough," Wills advises, "but I think you ought to explain the problem all the way up. At least everybody gets a shot at trying to help."

Not everyone believes the problem-solving process needs to get outside the chain of command. "I've never had to use the request mast system," says Lance Corporal Ray Valenzuela, "and I've had my share of problems. Usually I can handle it in the platoon because I've got confidence in the NCOs. If more people gave them a chance they wouldn't have to go through all that request mast hassle."

TWO SIDES

Obviously there are two sides to the request mast question. Unfortunately, the system only comes into play when a person perceives a personal problem, so the question of whether or not to use request mast becomes a matter of judgement. There are no concrete solutions, but several points surface on investigation.

"Request mast is being abused by self-seeking Marines who should handle their problems at much simpler levels."

"There is a general misunderstanding of what problems should be brought to request mast and a reluctance to ask for guidance in this area."

"There is a general mistrust of the problem-solving ability or willingness to try of company or squadron-level leaders."

"Abuses in the request mast system are perpetrated by a relatively small percentage of the Marines in any given command but the delay, irritation and prejudice they cause is harmful to people who need the system to work out real problems."

The systematic problem-solving process would have us arrive at some action now that we have identified the problem, but it is rarely that easy when dealing with human emotions. And request mast is an emotional issue.

There are, however, some general rules of thumb which may help fight abuse in this vital system of free access.

Start at the lowest level possible and, if at all possible, explain your problem. Many times the first man you see can solve the problem with quick, unofficial action.

Don't assume that a general or other commanding officer can or will countermand official regulations in your favor. He's a Marine too and governed by the same regulations you are.

Make sure your problem can't be handled through any other official system. Ask someone in authority unofficially for guidance on where to take your specific problem.

Remember, even if you take your complaint to the top, it must go back down to the appropriate level for action. Generally, if you start at the level that will take the action, you're better off in terms of time and effectiveness.

Don't ever be afraid to request mast; it's your right. But make sure you have exhausted all other possible solutions to your problem.

Finally, remember that many request mast procedures, like many murders, are the result of impulse and violent anger. In the words of Ecclesiastes from the Bible: Be not righteous over much.

local locomotion

clubs

K-BAY O'CLUB

TONIGHT - Happy Hour goes from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Tapa Room. Steak-out will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The Cousins will provide entertainment from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

TOMORROW - Candlelight dining from 5 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY - Build your own brunch from 8:30 to 1 p.m. King crab legs and beef from 6 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY - Mongolian bar-b-q from 6 to 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - English style fish and or fried chicken from 6 to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY - Spaghetti plate from 6 to 9 p.m.

Hawaiian entertainment is provided by the Rubini Brothers on Tuesday nights and Charlie Tate is at the organ Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

STAFF NCO CLUB

TONIGHT - A special show, Miss Kenni Hunkley, will appear at 11 p.m. There will be a one dollar cover charge at the door. In addition, music will be featured by the Duo West from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TOMORROW - Advocates of Sound will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY - Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a Special Mother's Day at the Club. The first 100 mothers will receive a free lei. Reservations are required for the Buffet on the lanai from 3 to 7 p.m. Menu includes Hotel Round Au Jus, Fondant Potatoes, vegetables and salads. In addition, two great Western bands will be playing on the lanai. Price is \$4.95 for dad, \$2.50 for mom and \$1.75 for children under 12.

TUESDAY - Mongolian Bar-b-q on the lanai from 3:30 to 8 p.m. with entertainment by Buddy Varnell and the Golden Horse Show Boys from 7 to 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Dinner special is Veal Parmesan.

THURSDAY - Chicken Curry with Condiments is the dinner special.

ENLISTED CLUB

TONIGHT - World, Inc. will provide the sounds from 8 p.m. to midnight.

TOMORROW - Bill Remsing's 30's & 60's Revue will entertain from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY - Brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MONDAY - Country Saddlelites perform from 7 to 11 p.m.

TUESDAY - Listen to the sounds of the Cecily Urban Show from 6 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY - Come out and listen to the sounds of the Soul Improvements from 7 to 11 p.m.

CAMP SMITH ENCO CLUB

TOMORROW - Listen to the Country-Western sounds of Nashville West from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY - It's spaghetti night for dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. with a strutting accordion player.

MONDAY - Steak sub featured for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Staff NCO Wives Club meeting in the evening.

TUESDAY - Roast beef club sandwich featured for lunch.

WEDNESDAY - B-B-Que on bun for lunch.

THURSDAY - Italian meatball sub featured for lunch with a side order of spaghetti.

ENLISTED CLUB

FRIDAY - It's the electrifying soul sounds of Future Shock presented from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

SATURDAY - "Rock Review" is presented once again by DJs Don Long and Hank Keyes with the oldest and latest in music.

SUNDAY - Night Wind presents the best in Country-Western from 6 to 10 p.m. for a honky-tonk time during the "Sunday Night Jam Session."

WEDNESDAY - Listen to the easy sounds of the Jimmy Edge Show in the NCO lounge from 7 to 10 p.m. Go-Go Girls will be featured in the main lounge from 6 to 8 p.m.

Family Services

BELLY DANCING

For the litherome and provocative you, learn the technique of belly dancing for a more seductive figure and better use and control of the body.

The class is held on Mondays from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Family Services Center Youth Room. Cost is \$16 per session.

AQUA TRIM

Starting May 1, from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Station Pool, this class will be held every Tuesday and Thursday and the cost will be \$8 per month.

DOB OBEDIENCE CLASS

Starts May 6, every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the FSC basketball court. Cost is \$12 per month.

Dog must be 6 months or older. Children are acceptable as master as long as they have good control of the dog. There will be a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 20 in the class. Items needed include muzzle, choke chain, leash and a dog brush.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?

A Marriage Growth and Guidance Program will be offered each Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Family Services Center Conference Room. Married couples and single Marines and their spouses are invited. Each session is limited to five couples.

Red Cross news

Interested in being a Red Cross Volunteer? An Orientation will be held May 7 at 9 a.m. in the Red Cross office. Call 257-2606 and put your name on the list.



The next Armed Forces Travel flights are May 7 and 21. Summer vacation for college students is approaching and if you have a student on the Mainland, check our schedule for Honolulu bound flights. The first flights to and from New York begin June 26. Active duty personnel, their dependents and parents are eligible to fly AFT. The K-Bay office is located in the T-Day Store Complex. Our hours are 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 10 a.m. on Saturday. For more information call 354-4813.

A LITTLE ZEST

Like all theorists, I leave the nuts and bolts operation of such projects to local planners, but I remain convinced that just such a forceful and varied training program would add that dash of zest to our day-to-day existence that the early recruiting posters promised.

How important is all this to the Marine Corps in an age of military specialists? Let me cite a

few random comments from observers of the Corps' performance in World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

In World War II: "The most basic characteristic of the Marine Corps is its ability to train men with a special devotion to duty—the business of killing the enemy."

In Korea: "The Marine Corps, rightfully so, teaches the art of survival as a unit concept. A Marine must fight well because, if all do as he does, the unit will survive."

In Vietnam: "Training among these men (Marines) is designed to make the ordinary Marine reactive when out of action and deadly efficient when in combat."

FIGHTING MEN

These comments are from people who became acquainted with the Marine Corps in its original image as fighting men first and foremost. I'm wondering, though, if we continue to confine ourselves religiously to occupational specialties, whether any more generals of other services will be able to tell the difference between a Marine specialist and any other specialist. Will we hear again comments from men like General Mark Clark, who said: "I'm one Army guy who feels the more Marines I have around, the better I like it. Marines are rarin' to go; men with their tails up."

Maybe we should take another look at the new image and remember the plea of poet Robert Burns: Oh would some power the gift give us to see ourselves as others see us.

checkpoint delta

..... 257-2431

By GySgt. Dale Dye



A generation of Americans grew up thinking of Marines in terms of this picture and others like it, but you won't see similar portrayals anymore.

It seems in order to get recruits without the pressure of the draft, a military service must advertise something more appealing than charging across an enemy-held beach. Outside the post offices now we are treated to the image of two bright-looking young men poring with rapt dedication over a computer printout while sophisticated machinery blinks solemnly in the background.

MISLEADING

Obviously, the Marine Corps has a growing need for young men and women who are able to work with computers and other technical equipment, but I wonder if such a blatant and frequently misleading appeal for high-quality recruits isn't unfair to both the recruit and the Marine Corps.

There's an image involved when most young men come into

the Marine Corps despite a tendency on the part of many to deny it shortly after losing their initial boot camp polish. The difference between the image and the realities of military service is frequently a major cause of discontent in the ranks.

I wish I had kept an official record of all the admin people, disbursing clerks, supply men, truck drivers and postal clerks who have told me they really joined up to be infantrymen. Of course, the Corps needs someone to support the man with the rifle and I'm the first one to congratulate Marine planners on their low "tail to tooth" ratio of support types to fighting men. But I think the image needs a little clarification.

FIRST-A RIFLEMAN

We insist on one hand that every Marine is first and foremost a rifleman and then grouse about it when he's called away from his job to train for that role. In plain language, many men join the Corps for the tough, adventure-type training and experience that the old image portends, but they rarely get it unless they happen to end up in the infantry, armor or artillery units.

I think that's a shame and I think there's something that can be done about it. What's so impractical, for instance, about an admin section taking two days off to practice field skills or fire a machine gun? Would it cause a major crisis in Naval aviation if the hydraulics shop of a Phantom squadron took two days to learn shelter construction and fortifications at Bellows?

classified ads

wanted

TOYS FOR TOTS, Trolley Car KMCAS 7-Day Store, Little Red Caboose, Main Gate, may also be left at 2933A Ewa Dr., KMCAS, Call 254-3145.

MATURE LADY that loves children to baby-sit one day per week - good pay! Call for interview, 254-4545 anytime.

free

TO GOOD HOME - PCA Reg. Persian cat, female, 3-yr. old, silver color. Call 254-4535 anytime.

cycles for sale

1971 350 YAMAHA R-3, newly rebuilt engine (less than 300 miles), \$600. Call 254-2575 anytime.

1971 SL 350 HONDA - King and queen seat - new battery, rectifier, coils, condenser, wiring harness, Magneto coils, recently bored from 325 to 345. Top half of engine new; 10" extended front end, lots chrome and more. Runs great, have \$1,500 invested, asking \$850 firm. Call see at Bldg. 207, ask for Col. Burrell, 257-3179 AWH.

1972 YAMAHA 350 ENDURO - excellent street or dirt machine, 50 mpg, extra parts and tires, a steal at \$550. Call 257-2722 ask for RFC Groover.

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON 350 Sprint, low mileage, used three years, \$400. Call 254-1760 anytime.

services offered

OPEN AA MEETING every Wednesday at 6 p.m., Kansas Town.

LAMAZE CHILDREN'S EDUCATION available at KMCAS, Phone 254-4537 to reserve spots in best class based on due date.

MOTORCYCLE TUNE-UPS, repair and painting, on type cycles, parts. Call Larry 254-2954 after 3 p.m.

misc for sale

HITACHI STEREO, AM/FM/phone, with two speakers, all for \$100. Call or see Sgt. Exum HAMS-24 F/L, 257-2334/2990 DWH.

TROPICAL FISH, lowest prices anywhere. Call 254-3455 anytime.

SLALOM SKI - Banana Peel - new, \$50; surfboard rack, new, \$12. Call/See D.J. Exum HAMS-24 F/L, 257-2334/2990 DWH.

NEW four men rubber boat, never in water, sectional wooden floor, brass motor mount, paid \$250 - firm \$200; one pair gold drapes, nearly new 100"x64", \$25. Call Sgt. Daniels 477-5043 DWH.

RCA COLOR TV, 19", excellent condition, portable stand included, \$175. Call 254-4521 or 257-2522.

YASHICA G Electro 35 with case and equipment case, cable release, G-P80 sunpak with sync cord and charger, telephoto adapter and pistol grip. Asking \$140 or best offer. Call Sgt. Cox at 257-2141 DWH, 254-1775 AWH.

STAFF NCO evening dress jacket and mess dress jacket-gold buttons, summerbund, size 42, \$50. Call 257-3525 DWH, 254-1731 AWH.

TWO COMMODE end tables, Spanish style with doors, one diamond shape and one square, both large, \$45. Call 254-3471 anytime.

KENWOOD 9345, two and four channel receiver, Dual 1225 turntable with Shure cartridge, four AM/FM speakers, \$1,500/best offer. Call 253-3382 after 5:30 p.m.

SEARS AC, 12,000 BTU, 220V, \$125; Admiral AC, 12,000 BTU, 110V, \$125; RCA Whirlpool AC, 6,000 BTU, 110V, \$75; Admiral AC, 6,000 BTU, 110V, \$55; or call for 9325. Call 477-2934/2941 DWH, 422-5335 anytime.

ORANGE CARPET, 12x15, \$30; oval braided rug 24"x11 1/2", \$10; kitchen table, ideal for patio or kids' crafts, \$5; lawn mower gas free to Sgt. or below. Call 254-4530 anytime.

FROST FREE Fridge, 20" tan. Call 254-4072.

DISHWASHER, \$50; washer and dryer, \$50 each; 8 ft. gold couch, \$125; small air conditioner, \$50; basketball backboard and rim, \$10; 200 sq. ft. green shag carpet, \$50. Call 254-1049 anytime.

ZENITH 23" color TV, \$200; 13 cu. ft. copper refrigerator, \$75; dinette-two chairs, bench seat, \$40; bedroom set-dress, bed, mattress, dresser, mirror, corner desk, chair, hutch, \$150. Call 257-3525 DWH, 254-1731 AWH.

EARLY AMER. AM/FM stereo console, record player needs repair, tape deck included, \$70; rug-set, sizes, \$10-\$20 each; mummus, size 7, \$10 each; stroller with seat for second child, \$10; blonde human hair wig, never worn, \$10. Call 254-2511 anytime.

GE air conditioner, rug-gold, 12x16 1/2 and 8x12; drapes-gold, four panels, 64x125; child's twin bedspread w/matching drapes; also, curling wand, child's popcorn popper; LM format, size 7; dishes for four; hobby horse and trike. Call 254-1254 AWH.

ENGINE-360 cu. in., 35HP, asking \$100; carpet cleaner, new, used twice, asking \$75. Call 255-2312 anytime.

FENCING - base housing approved - 100 ft. five (5) 4x4 posts, wooden gate, all for \$45. Call 254-1152 anytime.

SHARP P1001 calculator, comparable to HP 65 in performance, all functions, 8-memories, programmable. Must sell now, any reasonable offer. Call 254-3230 AWH.

SCUBA TANK, \$50; regulator with pressure gauge, \$90; depth gauge, \$20; man's wet suit and woman's \$25 each. Call 254-4592 anytime.

COMPLETE radio control outfit - 6th RS radio with 4-serve, two aircraft, two engines, fuel, spare parts, field box with electric fuel pump, two months old, 1/3 off new price, \$450/offer. Call 254-3230 AWH.

AUTO PARTS - (1) front fender, (1) front grille, (1) front bumper for 1965 Malibu Chevrolet, no rust - fix up your front end cheap. Call 254-4951 AWH.

NIKONOS II underwater camera w/viewfinder, extra "G" rings, and silicone grease, \$250; Mark IV Colt government model .45 caliber nickel finish, \$250. Never fired, still in factory box. Call 254-1423 anytime.

.243 cal. ultra lite Varmint rifle w/H Weaver Classic 455 scope and case, safety is broken but it is operative, \$50; assorted golf clubs, 3 woods and 9 irons, best offer; 16-speed men's bike, new tires and rear wheel, \$60; includes nylon day pack and security chain; X-LG U.S. Divers swim fins, \$5; used RCA Victor 8" W TV, needs repairs, \$20; (1) pair of GE walking-tailies, new, never been used, \$15; 10x50 binoculars from Japan w/case, \$15; assorted 8-track tapes, country and western, rock and roll, etc., \$2 each. Call Sgt. Parvish 257-3508 DWH, 252-7143 AWH or see at 343 Auwahi Rd., Kalia.

A 17 by 12 foot yellow shag carpet with padding, one year old, \$100. Call Sgt. Shway at 257-2574 DWH.

MOTION performance fiberglass hood for 67-69 Camaro with 7" pro-tom scoop. Leave name and number, call J.M. Lemire 477-5712 DWH.

COLOR TV - Craig (Sonya) 19", works good, \$90. Call 254-4835 anytime.

houses for rent

KAHALU COLONY VILLAGE - three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath town house. Available May 1st - 15 min. to MCAS, appliances, drapes and wall to wall carpeting, \$350. Call 257-3515 anytime.

KANELOE-3-Br., furn. condo w/pool, rec. area, parking stall, option to buy, \$325/mo. Will consider short-term w/o lease subject to negotiation. Call 255-4056 anytime.

house for sale

AIKANI PARK - 4-bdrm home on quiet cul-de-sac. Large family room opens into completely fenced yard with room for pool, tennis court and guest house, \$21,900, 107 Aikapa Place. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. Call 254-2456 anytime.

autos for sale

1967 FORD FAIRLANE, runs good, available May 15, \$350 or best offer. Call Cpl. Engelbert 257-2541 DWH.

1961 WILLYS JEEP Model M.B., needs some work, many new parts, \$450. Call 255-4822 anytime.

1974 TOYOTA CORONA, 4-sp., 4-dr., AM-FM radio. Call 254-2547 anytime.

1970 OPEN KADETT WAGON, 25,000 miles, auto., folding rear seat, \$700 - prefer June 1st avail. Call 254-2511 anytime.

1965 FORD window van, good shape, safety check, good rubber, \$500. Call 254-1049 anytime.

1973 VOLVO 164, burgundy, 35,000 miles, good condition, \$2,300, must sell-leaving. Call 477-0550 AWH.

1965 DODGE 4-dr. sedan, auto., P/B, A/C, radio, five new tires, very good condition, \$750. Call 521-1905 AWH.

1972 DATSUN 1200, 2-dr. coupe, red, 4-sp., radio, 35,000 miles, approx. 32 mpg. \$1,350 or best offer. Call HAZ Janson 257-3516 DWH, 257-2479 anytime.

1973 MONTE CARLO fully equipped, \$3,450/offer. PO2 Robinson 477-5371 DWH, 477-5776 AWH.

1973 1/2 DATSUN PICKUP, tonneau cover, map and wide oval, carpet, radio, clock, deck bumper, hood, bucket seats, 25 mpg, and much more, \$2,900. Call Cpl. Paine 257-2555 DWH, 257-2335 anytime.

1974 1/2 DATSUN 200Z, A/C, AM/FM, body side guards, auto., 2,400 miles, perfect, 12,000 mile warranty, must sell, asking \$4,000. Call 254-1225 AWH.

1967 MERCURY STATION, auto., AM radio, four new tires and spare, two new shocks, new plugs and points, luggage rack, available May 2. Must sell immediately, \$500/offer CASH, Call Don 254-1225 AWH.

1973 GRAN PRIX - Flareline red, sun roof, vinyl top, A/C, P/B, P/B, VW radial, low, low mileage. Contact Lt. Minchillo 257-3573 DWH.

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME, new tires, P/B, P/B, A/C, loaded, \$3,500 or offer. Call Larry 254-2954 after 3 p.m.

1965 CORVAIR, 2-sp., auto., needs some paint and body work, good engine, \$225 or offer. Call Cpl. Mahner at 257-2575 DWH, 255-4552 anytime.

lost

LOST - Black key case at Household Services, April 24. If found please call Sgt. Shinson 257-2014 DWH, 254-1225 AWH.

boats for sale

18 FT. SEMI-V with 40 HP electric start Johnson and homemade trailer, excellent condition, \$600. Call 257-1001.

1972 TAHITI ski boat with 100HP Mercury outboard and trailer, \$1,500 or best offer; 19' ski boat, inboard 327, 275HP, new paint, excellent shape, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 254-1529 AWH.

garage sales

TOMORROW AND SUNDAY - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1578 Marmonte Dr., KMCAS. Ladies clothes sizes 10-12; infant dressing table, car bed and walker; misc. items.

TOMORROW - 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. - 1746 Lawrence Rd., MCAS. Lawn mower, carpet-blue/green shag, boat radio and life jackets, bookcase, hanging plants, bikes and bike parts, six model airplanes, clothes, toys, games, books, bar stool, and many more items. Call 254-2937 anytime.

TOMORROW - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - 2437F Cochran St., KMCAS. Stereo with cabinet and many more items.

DEADLINE: 1 p.m. Friday prior to publication.

All ads received after the deadline will be run the following week.

All housing ads (both rental and for sale) must be cleared through the Housing Referral Office.

Ads are printed on a space available basis. All ads must be signed. None will be accepted over the telephone. Ads received via the U.S. mail will be verified as to authenticity of the sponsor's relation to the military prior to publication. The mailing address for submission is: Joint Public Affairs Office, KMCAS/1st Marine Brigade, PPO San Francisco, Calif. 94612.

All persons must be active duty or retired members of the Armed Forces, a dependent of same, or a civilian employee of a Department of Defense organization. Dependents will indicate their sponsor's name and rank.

Housing Office approval:

(Signature of Housing Official)

SPONSOR'S NAME

SPONSOR'S RANK

TELEPHONE

(during working hours)

(anytime)

TODAY'S DATE AND TIME

ADVERTISEMENT (keep it short and legible)



Raegena Canterbury

Photo courtesy Miami Beach TDA