



HAWAII



MARINE



Vol. 1, No. 24

Helping to keep Hawaii Marine green

Dec. 22, 1972

MARINE CORPS

JAN 18 1973

REFERENCE BRANCH

Peace on Earth
Good Will
To All Men



NEW:

Director of Women Marines Sergeant Major of Corps

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Colonel Margaret A. Brewer, currently serving at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va., has been selected to become the seventh Director of Women Marines.

She will replace Colonel Jeanette I. Sustad who will retire on Jan. 31, 1973. Col Sustad has held the post since Jan. 31, 1969.

Col Brewer was born in Durand, Mich., in 1930, and received her primary education in Michigan. She graduated from Catholic High School, Baltimore, Md., prior to entering the University of Michigan. She received a bachelor's degree in geography in January 1952 and was commissioned a Marine second lieutenant that March.

Her initial assignment was as a communications watch officer at El Toro, Calif. This was followed by a two-year tour as the inspector-instructor of a Women Marine Reserve unit in Brooklyn, N.Y.

From September 1955 until June 1958 — as a captain — Col Brewer served consecutively as commander of Women Marine companies at Norfolk, Va. and Camp Lejeune, N.C. For the next 18 months she was a platoon commander for women officer candidates at Quantico during summer training sessions, and also served during winter and spring as a woman officer selection officer, with Headquarters in Lexington, Ky.

She was transferred to Camp Pendleton, Calif., in November 1959 and promoted to major in September 1961. In April 1963 she returned to Quantico to serve as executive officer, and later, as commanding officer of the Women Officer School.

From June 1966 to February 1968, she was the Public Affairs Officer, 6th Marine Corps District, Atlanta. She was promoted to lieutenant colonel in December 1966.

Col Brewer served as Deputy Director of Women Marines at Headquarters from March 1968 to March 1971. Reporting to Quantico, she assumed duty as Special Assistant to the Director, Marine Corps Education Center. Promoted to colonel in December 1970, she assumed her current duties as Chief of Support Department, Marine Corps Education Center in June 1972.

SgtMaj of Corps

Camp Smith's former Sergeant Major, Clinton A. Puckett, a veteran of nearly 28 years' service, has been selected to be the sixth Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps.

SgtMaj Puckett will assume the post on Feb. 1, upon the retirement of Sergeant Major Joseph W. Dailey who has held the post since August 1969.

The selection by General Robert E. Cushman Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, culminates a selection process begun last August with the screening by a board of nine colonels and lieutenant colonels of records of about 300 of the Corps' most senior sergeants major.

This board recommended 25 Marines they considered "fully qualified," who

were then screened by a panel of three general officers who reduced the nominees to three for the final consideration of the Commandant.

SgtMaj Puckett is currently serving as Sergeant Major of the Personnel Department at Headquarters Marine Corps. Born March 6, 1926 in Waurika, Okla., he grew up in Roswell, N.M. He joined the Marine Corps in February 1944.

After completing recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., he was assigned to the 5th Marine Division at Camp Pendleton. He trained with the division as a rifleman, and landed on Iwo Jima on D-Day, Feb. 19, 1945, where he later witnessed the famed flag raising.

Post war assignments took the sergeant major to Camp Pendleton and San Diego, before a 2½ year assignment to sea duty aboard the cruiser USS Columbus.

As a sergeant, he was ordered to Korea in 1951 and joined the 3d Battalion, 5th Marines. Upon promotion to staff sergeant he was assigned as a platoon sergeant with that unit until November 1952.

While in combat he earned the Navy Cross, the nation's second highest award for heroism, for action during a patrol in June 1952. He also received the Purple Heart for wounds received during the engagement from grenade fragments. However, he was not evacuated.

Newly promoted to technical sergeant, following a brief period of duty at Camp Pendleton, he returned to San Diego as an instructor at Drill Instructor School in 1953.

In July 1955 he was ordered to Korea where he served as an advisor for the Korean Marine Corps until September 1956. He was promoted to master sergeant in October 1955. Returning to Camp Pendleton he was assigned as a company first sergeant and later as regimental operations chief with the 2d Infantry Training Regiment. During his tour there, he was promoted to first sergeant.

He became the first sergeant at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor in April 1959, and was promoted to sergeant major in February 1960. In May 1962 he returned to Camp Pendleton as sergeant major of the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division and in April 1964 was assigned to the 3d Battalion, 5th Marines. He went to Vietnam with that battalion (redesignated the 1st Battalion, Third Marines) in September 1965. He earned the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for meritorious service from November 1965 to September 1966.

In October 1966 SgtMaj Puckett was assigned to inspector-instructor duty in San Bruno, Calif. In 1968 he was ordered back to Vietnam and became regimental sergeant major of the 7th Marines. During this tour he received the Bronze Star Medal for capturing three enemy troops, in addition to other meritorious service.

He was reassigned to Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii, in September 1969 and served there until July 1970 when ordered to duty at Headquarters Marine Corps. He has been the Personnel Sergeant Major at Headquarters and is to assume the post as Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps on Feb. 1, 1973.

Self-educated, he reads, writes and speaks Spanish. He passed his high school

equivalency test in 1951 and has completed 24 college-level, Marine Corps Institute and U.S. Armed Forces Institute correspondence courses. In addition he has attended 20 formal Marine Corps and Army Schools. His college education includes night school courses ranging from English and Spanish to political science.

Sergeant Major Puckett is married to the former Elizabeth Napoleon of Bremerton, Wash. The couple have two children, Nancy, 20, who is living with the Pucketts in Alexandria, Va.; and Kathy, 18, a student at Olympic Junior College in Bremerton.



SgtMaj Puckett

Third Marines celebrate 56th year

by Sgt Bill 'Mojo' Ryan

K-BAY — The 3d Marine Regiment celebrated its 56th anniversary here in a ceremony at Anderson Hall, on Dec. 20. Attending was Brigadier General William L. Smith, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade.

During the ceremony, Lieutenant Colonel Donald R. Berg, regimental executive officer, was commander of troops and presented the parade units to Colonel James P. Connolly, regimental commander, who received the salute.

The regiment was born during the "Banana Wars" in the Caribbean and was activated at Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, on Dec. 20, 1916, and was assigned to the 2nd Provisional Brigade. It participated in the occupation of the Dominican Republic until its deactivation on Aug. 1, 1922.

When the United States entered into World War II, the 3d Marines were reactivated on June 16, 1942, at New River, N.C., and was assigned to the Fleet Marine Force. The regiment was moved to San Diego, in August, 1942, and later in the same year deployed to Tutuila, American Samoa, and assigned to the 2nd Marine Brigade.

Reassigned in 1943 to the 3rd Marine Division, the regiment participated in the

fighting for Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima. With the end of World War II, the regiment returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., and was deactivated on Jan. 13, 1946.

The regiment was reactivated again, this time at Tsingtao, China, on Oct. 1, 1947, and was assigned to Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and participated in the occupation of North China, from October 1947 to May 1949. It was again returned to Camp Pendleton and deactivated on Oct. 1, 1949.

The regiment was reactivated at Camp Pendleton, on June 20, 1951 and assigned to the 3d Marine Brigade and was assigned to the 3rd Marine Division, in January, 1952.

It deployed to Kaneohe Bay, Territory of Hawaii, in June, 1953, and moved on to Camp Fuji-McNair, Japan, in August of 1953.

The regiment moved again, this time to Okinawa, in 1957, where it maintained a high state of combat readiness until 1965, when it deployed to the Republic of Vietnam.

In Vietnam, the regiment participated in numerous large scale and hundreds of small unit combat actions against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces. It operated in bases from Danang, Chulai, Hue/Phu Bai, Khe Sanh, Con Thien, Camp Carroll, Quang Tri and Dong Ha.

With the stand down of American combat forces, the regiment was returned to Camp Pendleton in October and November of 1969 and reassigned to the 5th Marine Amphibious Brigade and later assigned to the 1st Marine Division.

The 3d Marines moved to their present home at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, in June, 1971 and was reassigned to the 1st Marine Brigade.

Honors Awarded to the 3d Marine Regiment

Presidential Unit Citation Streamer With One Bronze Star
World War II
Guam 1944
Vietnam 12 April 1966-September 1967

Navy Unit Commendation Streamer
World War II
Bougainville-1943

Marine Corps Expeditionary Streamer
World War I Victory Streamer With West Indies Clasp
Asiatic - Pacific Campaign With Four Bronze Stars
World War II Victory Streamer
Navy Occupation Service Streamer With Asia Clasp
China Service Streamer
National Defense Service Streamer With One Bronze Star
Korean Service Streamer
Vietnam Service Streamer With Two Silver Stars
Vietnam Cross of Gallantry With Palm

The 3rd Marine Regimental Motto is Fortes, Fortuna, Jauvat, which means in Latin, Fortune Favors The Brave, an equally proud saying for a proud regiment, the 3rd Marines, which has served in peace and in war to help keep America and her Allies strong.



Third Marine Formation in honor of 56th year. (photo by Lt. Cpl Ed Buchanan)

What's open when over holidays

HOURS OF OPERATION FOR CHRISTMAS

	23 Dec.	24 Dec.	25 Dec.
Commissary	0800-1200	Closed	Closed

Marine Corps Exchange

23 Dec. — Normal hours for all activities

24 Dec. — All activities will close at 1600 except those listed below.

Country Store	0900-1200
Malt Shop	1100-1500
Golf Shop	0700-1600
Golf Course Snack Bar	0630-1700
Bowling Alley	
Snack Bar	1200-1800
K-Bay Inn	1000-1700

25 Dec. — All activities will be closed.

The following activities will be closed 23, 24 and 25 December.

Administrative, Accounting and Personnel Offices
Purchasing and

see What's open, page 9

Happy Birthday from BGen Smith

I extend my congratulations to you on the observance of your 56th Anniversary. The fame and reputation of the Third Marines as a force in readiness is well known. Your accomplishment of a wide variety of missions and tasks have been characterized by professionalism, valor and honor, not only in combat, but in peacetime as well. I am confident it will be so in the future. The First Marine Brigade air/ground team salutes you on this day and looks forward to your continued success.

W. L. Smith
Brigadier General
Commanding General
1st Marine Brigade.

Camp Smith Marine expects visit from Capitol Hill today

CAMP SMITH — PFC Norm Bild, a young Marine working for FMFPac Mail and Files, is looking forward to Christmas but instead of waiting for Monday, today will be a big day during the holidays. A state senator will be visiting him.

Norm, who has been in stationed at Camp Smith only a few months, will be spending the holidays with his father, Missouri Senator Frank Bild.

Besides his famous father, Norm's mother, Flora and his two sisters, Karen and Kathy, will be making the trip to the island, making this Christmas a little brighter for Norm.

"I really don't know Oahu that well, so the Bild family will be seeing it together for the first time," declared Norm.

He continued to say that he hadn't had a chance to visit Hawaii's points of interest so this Christmas would be one for me and my family to remember.

Speaking about things to remember, "While going through recruit training, I received a letter from my father and the return address was the 'House of Representatives' and my drill instructor was a little worried about it."

The senator is a lawyer and served in the Army during 1942-1946 and was discharged as a captain. Prior to becoming a senator, he served in the Missouri House of Representatives, completing his fourth term.

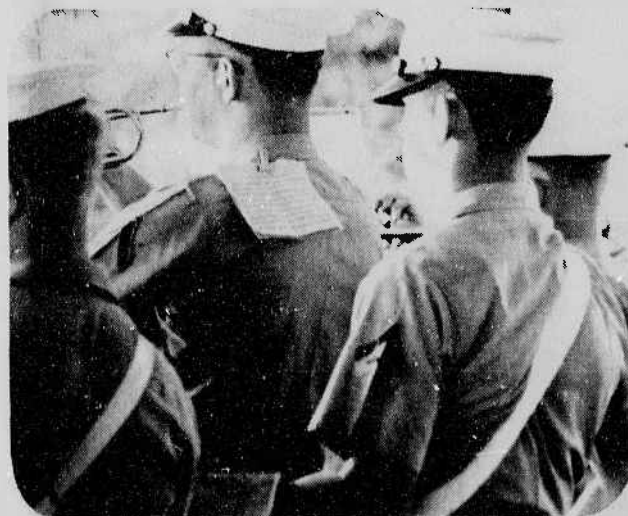
Norm's family is scheduled to depart Oahu on Dec. 31st, in time to witness the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., on New Years Day.

Robbery suspect is apprehended

K-BAY — The Household Goods Store was held up Saturday of more than \$6,000 by David E. Haggard, 18, of Kailua.

According to Sgt Sheila Renfro, store manager, she was forced to open the safe by a masked man carrying a hunting knife at approximately 7:45 Saturday morning. She went on that after opening the safe, he tied her up.

The FBI, in co-operation with the Naval Investigative Service here, apprehended Haggard in Kailua within 12 hours of the robbery. They also recovered a substantial amount of the money.



How do you hold music when you are a drummer and both hands are busy? If you are ingenious enough, you latch onto a PFC and a paper binder clip. At least that's how Lt. Cpl Richard M. Labat, a member of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band, did recently during morning colors at Camp H.M. Smith. The acting "HMM" in this case was PFC Stephen B. Swallow. (HMM, of course, is Holder, Music, Mobile) (photo by Sgt Pat Schmoller)

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
from the
Hawaii Marine
staff

Capsule Briefs and Bennies



NEEDED: RECRUITERS AND D.I.'s

The Marine Corps is facing an acute need for highly qualified recruiters and drill instructors. The reason is simple: There is no draft pressure to force a large cross-section of personnel into the Corps and it must be ensured that all recruits are molded into the best Marines possible.

Both recruiting and DI duty can be rewarding -- aside from personal satisfaction, there are ample opportunities for advancement, both in rank and professional knowledge.

It's a challenge, but if you think you can hack it, volunteer today! There are openings for NCOs and above.

SHIPPING CHARGES SHELL OUT
Beginning Jan. 1, Marines with overseas-bought foreign cars will have to shell out the money for shipping charges from their own pocket.

There is one exception: Any foreign car shipped overseas from the U.S. can be returned at government expense -- provided the owner can show that the title to the car never left American hands.

Shipping charges range from \$25 to \$200. As an example, a small sports car, shipped from Okinawa to Oakland, Calif., would cost approximately \$120.24.

The new ruling also limits the shipment of household goods to the weight limit allowable on the overseas shipment.

A RARE BREED
Interrogators and translators in the Marine Corps are becoming a rare breed and as a result a critical shortage exists within that Military Occupational Specialty (MOS 0251).

The Corps is seeking sergeants and staff sergeants to make up the skill deficit, but will consider corporals also if they meet the requirements detailed in Marine Corps Order 3800.1. In any

event, corporals must be career-oriented and highly motivated. Interrogators/translators rate Shortage Specialty Pay, are eligible for a Variable Reenlistment Bonus of four, and realize excellent promotion opportunities.

Contact your career planner for complete information. He'll have the straight scoop on necessary schools and eligibility requirements.

PRECEDENCE LIST FOR SERGEANTS MAJOR

The Marine Corps has recently completed the lineal precedence list of sergeants major.

The listing is now at the printers and hopefully will be in the field before the end of the year.

Plans are to publish the lineal precedence list for each of the top four enlisted grades as completed. The grade of sergeant major is the senior enlisted grade therefore it is the first to be published. The master gunnery sergeant is the second most senior so it will be the second to be published. It will be followed by the first sergeant listing and then that of master sergeants.

WE'RE SHORT

The Marine Corps has a severe shortage of accounting personnel (MOS3471/3495) in grades of corporal through master gunnery sergeant. If any Marines are interested in accounting or bookkeeping, they may request lateral movement and retraining into this interesting and challenging field.

Variety in duty assignment promotion opportunity and a VRB of 4 and the opportunity to gain a highly desirable skill are all available in the accounting field. Marines with civilian or military accounting/bookkeeping training or experience are highly desired, although applications are invited from any Marine above the

grade of lance corporal who meets the prerequisites stated in MCO 1220.5A. For further information see your Career Planning NCO, SSgt Jamison, room 3A-100 or phone him by calling 477-6865 at Camp Smith.

NEW COURSE FROM USAF

A new course dealing with pre-colonial and modern Africa -- The History of Africa (A471) -- is available to Marines for college credit.

The course has been added to United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) list of college equivalent course offerings. It views the geography and people of Africa, their culture, social structure, early empires, European exploration, the slave trade, and the colonization of Africa.

Requiring a high school diploma for enrollment, the course is available for either independent study or classroom instruction.

LEATHERNECK HONORED

The President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped honored Leatherneck Magazine here Nov. 28.

Leatherneck was cited for a three-month series on disabled Marine veterans of the Vietnam War.

COAST GUARD

PART-TIME POSITIONS

The U.S. Coast Guard Reserve has 300 part time positions available including electrician, electronics technician, firefighter, mechanic, welder, rigger and others in the construction trades.

Prior military experience is not necessary. For further information, call 546-5595 or write the United States Coast Guard Reserve, 677 Ala Moana Blvd., Honolulu.

SUMMER FUN PROGRAM VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Persons with recreation skills and interested in working with children

who want to work in the 1973 Summer Fun Program should pick up an application blank from the Family Services Center (Bldg. 455) after Dec. 27.

College students desiring to work will be interviewed during the Christmas holiday, and the minimum age is 16.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

The K-Bay Credit Union provides free notary public service for all Marine and Navy personnel.

CHRISTMAS DINNER IN THE MESS HALL

The enlisted dining facilities will be available to those personnel authorized and officers and their dependents on Christmas Day.

Please make reservations in advance by contacting GySgt Coker for Mess No. 1 at 72267 and GySgt Gilbert for Mess No. 2 at 72832.

CAMP SMITH CAREER CORNER

It has been said and printed many times in many ways that the Marines want their good men and women to stay.

These "good" ones are fully qualified in all respects for duty, on land, in the air, and on the sea.

The qualifications are printed in new orders and bulletins annually, semi-annually and whenever a few good men and women are needed.

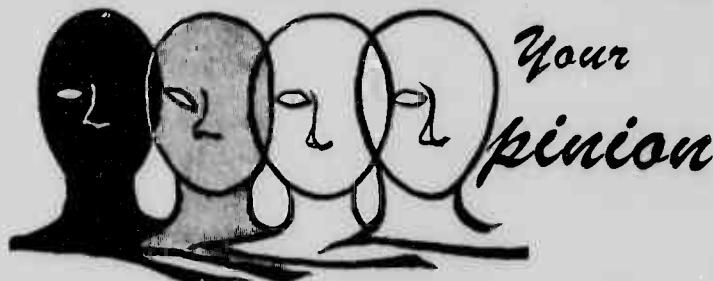
One very important qualification is education. Jan. 1 is nearing and if

you don't know what that important date means to you, then don't hesitate, see your Career Planner today. He can give you all the new scoop on getting qualified for any type of reenlistment for any type of duty. SSgt Irvin Jamison is your man, at Camp Smith.

DEVELOPMENTAL READING STARTING SOON

Developmental Reading will be starting again Jan. 15. The cost of the program is covered under the PREP program and does not take away from the GI V.A. benefits. Eligibility to enroll can be determined at the Joint Education Center.

For information call 257-2061.



"Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."

Christ challenged the slavery system and declared that man is the creation of God and responsible to God. Christ preached the freedom and dignity of the individual and his God-given right to come and go freely, to enjoy the fruits of his own labor, to work for himself or to sell his labor for pay.

He reminded us that the best way to reduce the exploitation of man by man is to embrace Christianity. Christianity, not handouts, is the hope of the world. Christ was no Socialist. He believed in the profit motive. He recognized that free men will have different talents and abilities in varying degrees. Some, He said, would gain more with what they had, and these were rewarded with more.

He even took away the "talent" of the man who did nothing and gave it to the man who had ten "talents" as a lesson. He congratulated those who profited, and urged His followers to learn by their example.

And, He knew that charity is not charity unless it is voluntary. In Luke 12:13-14, the Christ was talking to a large crowd when a man approached Him, saying: "Master, speak to my brother that he share his inheritance with me." And Jesus replied: "Man, who is it that would make me a divider among men?" True Christian charity, He knew, comes from within and cannot be imposed by authority.

And Jesus Christ was not a "moderate." He was, in fact, an "extremist." The "modernists" today proclaim that there is no black nor white; that sin is imaginary, non-existent; that we are to be "moderate" and "tolerant" in all things, including evil.

That is idiocy. An agnostic is a moderate. Moderation is no virtue when one is

moderately wrong or moderately sinful. Christ had this to say about these moderates -- a type He denounced in extreme terms: "I know thy works, that thou art neither cold nor hot. I would thou were cold or hot. So because thou art neither cold nor hot, I will spew thee out of my mouth."

The Bible is not tolerant; it's "narrow-minded." And so is the compass, the multiplication table, the boiling and freezing points of water, all nature, and the Kingdom of Heaven. And yes, even the Marine Corps; for do we not solely exist for the preservation of God, Corps and Country? The Gates of Hell, on the other hand, are broadminded -- open to situational ethics. God, the Bible, sin, and Jesus Christ are not. They are rigid and unchanging. Just as the Ten Commandments are forever the same, a true Christian has a standard beyond change. Hebrews 13:8 says, "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and tomorrow."

Loss of Faith in God is our nation's -- and the world's -- most serious problem. When men lose God, they turn to the State. When men lose God, they compromise, appease, lie, steal, and make war. The collectivists, anarchists and atheists must destroy our Faith in God to take over the world. Unless we can recapture our Christian spirit and reestablish our Christian values, we will soon lose our freedom of choice with respect to all of life's values. The time could be approaching when the question will not be whether America can be saved, but whether America is worth saving. Sodom and Gomorrah were not! Only the moral deserve to be free. As the Apostle Paul said: "Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is Liberty."

We cannot oppose evil by compromising with evil. We cannot go forth into all the world and spread the gospel of Jesus Christ if we deny Jesus Christ in the United Nations, in our schools, and in our daily lives. We become part of what we condone.

I have a friend who is a Christian and member of the John Birch Society, and he was spoken to by a friend: "Once a nation is sliding down the hill of degradation, as we are, it never stops till it hits bottom. Why do you struggle against the inevitable?"

He replied: "Because it's unthinkable not to."

There's no excuse for people who ask, "What can I do?" and are afraid you'll tell them.

When and if St. Peter meets us at the Golden Gate, he won't ask what we agreed with, or what we belonged to: Heaven is not open to Methodists, Catholics, Rotarians, or John Birchers -- Heaven is open only to individuals. It's not what we belong to, it's what we are. It's not what we say, but what we do and don't do. That's a very good thought to hold this Christmas, and may the blessings and joy of that First Holy Christmas be yours.

James E. Dunning
Chief Marine Gunner
United States Marines

Cub pack packs it in

by LCpl J. Plemmons

CAMP SMITH -- Cub Pack 183 of Manana conducted a drive this week collecting food, clothing, toys and Christmas decorations which were presented to the Waimanalo Children Youth Project Thursday.

The 65 Cub Scouts collected about three station wagons full of items from the Manana Housing Area. This is the first year the pack has collected for the Waimanalo Children Youth Project.

The Children Youth Project is a program of comprehensive health care for children from birth to the age of 16 years. The project helps approximately 1800 children and some 500 families with aid from the State Health Department.

1stSgt Hank Pinto was the coordinator for the cub pack's project during the Christmas season. Cub Master Maj Barry W. Ferich was the Christmas carol coordinator when the troop sang in Manana Tuesday night.

Why don't you wear seat belts?

If God wanted me to wear a seat belt, he would have given me one.



"FIRST A FRIEND... then a host"



at the flicks

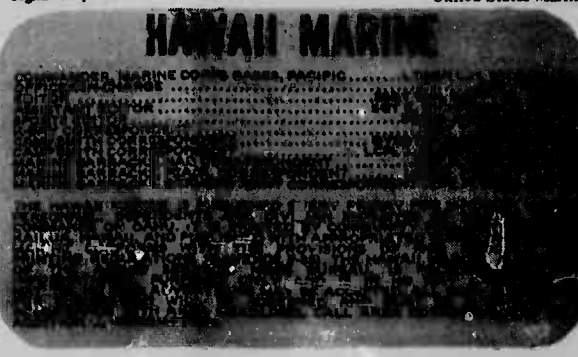
		F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
K-Bay Boondocker	(7:30) 6:30	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
K-Bay Family Theater	(8:15) 7:15	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Barbers Point (Indoor) Camp															
H.M. Smith Marine Barracks	(6:00) 8:15	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
RTF	7:30	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Lualualei NAD	7:00	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Waikale NAD	7:00	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
West Loch															

() Indicates time movie starts on Field Day Night.

1. A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS -- PG
2. GET TO KNOW YOUR RABBIT -- R
3. A NICE GIRL LIKE ME -- PG
4. BEN -- PG
5. BOOM -- R
6. THE DAY OF THE WOLVES -- G
7. TO BE ANNOUNCED
8. PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT -- R
9. BURN -- PG
10. THE PROUD AND DAMNED -- PG
11. THE PRINCE AND THE SHOWGIRL -- G
12. SUCH GOOD FRIENDS -- R
13. DR. PHIBES RISES AGAIN -- PG
14. THE BOYFRIEND -- G
15. BLACULA -- PG
16. WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED -- R
17. CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D. -- G
18. LEGACY OF BLOOD -- PG
19. THE MAN WHO HAD POWER OVER WOMEN -- R

20. SKYJACKED -- PG
21. FLAREUP -- PG
22. GIANT -- G
23. CORKY -- PG

Saturday Matinee every Saturday at K-Bay Family Theater. Ticket booth opens at 12:30 p.m. Movie begins at 1 p.m.





Sgt M. Bonds
K-Bay
PSB
Shipover

Cpl D. Torres
K-Bay
PSB
Merit Mast

Cpl R. Gifford
K-Bay
HMM-262
Shipover

Sgt R. Williams
K-Bay
H&HS
Letter of Appt.



LCpl D. Harding
K-Bay
HqCo 3rd Mar.
Cert of Comm

Sgt W. Saige Jr.
K-Bay
H&HS
Shipover

Cpl H.S. Cargle
K-Bay
Comm Spt
Marine of Month

GySgt J. Wrti
K-Bay
H&MS-24
Shipover

**K-BAY
SOMS**
Promoted to her present rank was 1stLt M.A. Nepfel.
Cpl D.J. Nowak was promoted to his present rank.

HqBde
SSgt J.W. Rogers was promoted to his present rank.

H&HS
Cpl F.H. Gorham was awarded a Meritorious Mast.
Promoted to gunnery sergeant were: R.D. Smith, J.L. Ferguson, and A.D. Waters.
Promoted to lance corporal meritoriously were: R.P. Brillante and J.R. Swindle.

The following people were promoted to lance corporal: J.C. White, R.E. Jacobs, R.A. Toledo, L.P. Greene and P.J. Proster.

Sgt J.L. Davis was promoted to his present rank.

Promoted to their present ranks were J.R. Andrews Jr. and M.P. Rademagkers.

The following people were awarded the Good Conduct Medal: Cpl F.M. Clark; Sgt L.J. Mallery; Cpl M.D. Glass; Cpl R. Larkin and Cpl G.M. Hunt.

HMM-262
Sgt R.J. Warrell was awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

LCpl D.W. Pace was promoted to his present rank.

Sgt M.P. Beckert was promoted to his present rank.

AMTRACS
The following people were promoted to corporal: M.W. Verhoven, T.J. Gurganious, R.D. Laney, J.R. Stamey, G.G. Schlieue, D.L. Johnson, D.H. Bard, D.R. Bryant,



The deadline for submission of material to Island Spotlight is noon Monday (10 a.m. at Camp Smith).

T.J. Logan, F.T. Vandebroek and J.M. Ladewig.

H&MS-24
The following people were promoted to corporal: L.E. Apitzan, D.F. Kerrek and D. Coronada.

The following people were promoted to lance corporal: J. E. Gleason, M.E. Krieger and W.W. Cobb. 1/3

PFC G.D. Williams completed the MCI course. The Multi-Fuel Engine.

LCpl R.L. Johnson was honor graduate from the Unit Armorer Course.

1stLt J.P. Courtney completed the Communications Security Course. LCpl C.A. Mitchell has completed the MCI course. Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad.

Cpl P.M. Waters has completed the MCI course. The Marine NCO.

1stSgt S.B. Moyer completed 100 miles in the 100 Mile Club. GySgt R.A. Robbins Jr. received a certificate for running 500 miles.

The following people were promoted to lance corporal: G.M. Gillen, B.K. Macklin and J.A. Kirkland.

PSB
The following people received 100 Mile certificates: LCpl C.H. Bradford, Sgt L.R. Lavancher, LCpl B.M. Greenfield, and Sgt A.C. Twilley.

The following people completed MCI courses: Cpl C.W. Bowman, The Marine NCO.

LCpl R.L. Kidd was promoted to his present rank.

The following are the top three graduates from the Instructors Training Course, Class 3-73: Honor graduate, Sgt T.A. Moore, Hq 3rd Mar Regt, 85; 2nd place, Cpl E.B. Reyna Jr., HMM-262, 83.8 and 3rd place, Cpl C. Berreyes, 1/3, 77.4.

The following are the top three graduates from the Nuclear, Biological

and Chemical Defense Course, Class 5-73: Honor graduate, Cpl R.S. Sisson, 1/12, 94; 2nd place, LCpl C.C. Bigelow, 3rd Recon, 93.6; and 3rd place, Sgt R.W. Jones, 1/12, 92.6.

MARINE BARRACKS, PEARL HARBOR - Captain Jack N. Hudson, Marine Barracks Operations and Training Officer, has received a

Certificate of Merit from Admiral Noel Gayler, Commander in Chief, Pacific.

The Certificate was awarded to Capt Hudson for his meritorious service in support of the CINCPAC Change of Command on Sep. 1.

The Certificate awarded to Capt Hudson read in part, "Your performance of duty represents outstanding achievement and reflects great credit upon yourself, your command and your service."

The Certificate was presented to Capt Hudson on Dec. 4 by Col A.I. Thomas, Commanding Officer, Marine Barracks.

MB, PEARL HARBOR
GySgt R. Redman was promoted to his present rank.

The following people completed MCI Courses: LCpl L.E. Hoze, Math for Marines; LCpl R. Williams, Metalworking and Welding Operations; LCpl R.C. Jones, The 60mm Mortar and Sgt R.P. Hampton, Construction Blueprint Reading II.

CAMP SMITH
SSgt I.R. Jamison and Sgt L.R. Easter reenlisted.
Cpl F.E. Debate reenlisted.



Sgt I.R. Easter
Camp Smith
Motor Transport
Shipover

SSgt I.R. Jamison
Camp Smith
Career Planner
Shipover

SSgt G. Cook
Camp Smith
HqCo
Merit Mast

Cpl F.E. Debate
Camp Smith
Bn Supply
Shipover



SSgt H. Tyler
Camp Smith
HqCo
Merit Mast

LCpl P.G. Manocchio
Camp Smith
100 Mile Cert.

Cpl S. Hemerley
Camp Smith
Merit Promo

LCpl T. Klekamp
Camp Smith
Camp Accounting
Merit Mast



Sgt D. Osmer
K-Bay
SOMS
Marine of Month

SSgt E. Brown
K-Bay
SOMS
Merit Mast

Sgt D. Munday
Camp Smith
ASC
1000 Mile Trophy

Sgt L. Sebert
Camp Smith
HqCo
Merit Mast



Cpl A. Hightower
K-Bay
1st Radio Bn
Marine of Month

Cpl M. Brown
HMM-262
K-Bay
Marine of Month

Cpl P. Roberts
K-Bay
H&MS-24
Shipover



Cpl Dennis A. Booth, Marine Barracks "Marine of the Month," is presented the keys to his room by one of the many friendly employees working at the Holiday Inn.

PH selects MoM

by LCpl James Farley
MARINE BARRACKS, PEARL HARBOR - Cpl Dennis A. Booth a member of the Marine Barracks, Correctional Center has been selected as the Marine Barracks "Marine of the Month" for November.

Cpl Booth was given a room for the weekend at the Holiday Inn on Nimitz Highway by the airport and was treated to a dinner for two at the Royal Aloha Hotel in Walkiki for being selected the "Number One" Marine at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor.



General Hayao Kinugasa, left, Chairman of the Joint Staff Council, Japan Defense Agency, is escorted by Admiral Noel Gayler, Commander in Chief Pacific, during today's welcoming ceremony at Camp H. M. Smith, Hawaii. The honors preceded a brief meeting in the Admiral's Pacific Command Headquarters office.

article number three

DoD Retirement Policy

WASHINGTON, D.C. - One of the major changes in the nondisability retirement plan recently proposed by the Department of Defense deals with the integration of military and Social Security retirement benefits.

As with other provisions of the proposed plan this aspect is very complex. It's impossible in this short space to define how much impact the integration would have on each individual. And, remember this plan is a proposal which still faces Congressional action.

Unlike the retirement pay proposals which have a "save pay" clause, the Social Security proposals are going to result in a specific amount of dollars lost to any Marine who earns retirement credit under the proposed plan. That includes those who have 20 years' service at the time of enactment. However, this loss won't be felt until the retiree begins drawing Social Security retirement, currently at age 65.

How much the Social Security loss would be under the proposed plan depends on the length of time the individual earns retirement credit under the proposed plan. There will be no loss connected with Social Security retirement credit earned before enactment. Only that part of credit earned under the proposed plan will be affected. There is a complicated transition formula that can be used to figure the percentage of loss if you earn retirement credit under both plans.

Let's backtrack a moment and cover a little background on Social Security for the military. Since 1957 Marines have been covered by Social Security. The government, as the employer, matches your contributions to Social Security during active duty service.

In effect, the government has been contributing to two retirement systems - military retirement and Social Security retirement. With this in mind, the DoD Retirement Study Group that drafted the proposed retirement plan felt that Social Security contributions should be taken into account in determining fair retirement benefits. Most civilian retirement plans do this.

Under the proposal, military members will continue to be covered by Social Security, but when Social Security retirement benefits become payable, currently at age 65, they will be integrated with military retirement pay. The retiree will receive his full Social Security annuity, but one-half of the annuity attributable to government contributions stemming from military service will be deducted from military retired pay.

No offset would be made for Social Security benefits attributable to earnings before service entry, for service before the proposed plan is implemented, after leaving the service, or from moonlighting jobs while on active duty. The offset only applies to that part of Social Security retirement earned through military service AFTER the proposed plan is implemented.

No one currently on active duty when, and if, the proposed plan is enacted will feel the full impact of the one-half deduction outlined below. There is a transition formula. More on that later.

Let's take for an example what will happen to a person who enters the service AFTER the proposed plan is enacted. In other words his whole military career is spent under the proposed retirement system.

Let's say he enters the military at age 21, retires after 20 years and is employed for another 24 years in non-Federal covered employment, after military retirement. Let's assume his total lifetime earnings are \$225,000 (\$75,000 military and \$150,000 earned before and after entering the military, or through military moonlighting jobs.)

Using Social Security formulas and tables, his actual Social Security retirement benefit would be \$263 a month. As the proposed plan takes in only the Social Security attributable to military pay (the \$75,000) that portion of the benefit would be \$138 a month. If the plan is enacted as proposed, one-half of this - or \$69 - would be deducted from the military retired pay at age 65. Remember now, that's for a future Marine whose entire Military career is spent under the proposed plan.

Alright, what about those people in the service when the plan is adopted? Only Social Security benefits attributable to military service AFTER enactment of the new system would be affected. The transition procedure is complicated. The formula can be expressed as: the years of service from the time the new system becomes law until the point of retirement divided by the total years of service at retirement, multiplied by one-half of the Social Security retirement benefit attributable to military service.

Lose you? OK, let's take an individual who retires one year after the proposal becomes law with 20 years' service, with total Social Security covered military wages of the same \$75,000 as used above. His offset at age 65 from the \$138 would be the \$69 times the transition factor, which in this case would be one divided by 20 - or 1/20th - which amounts to a reduction of approximately \$3.45 a month from military retirement pay (\$138 X 1/20 = \$3.45/mo.)

This retiree would probably receive more from Social Security than the \$138 based on his military time because of "second career" work in Social Security-covered jobs before entering service, moonlighting jobs while in service, and post-retirement jobs.

The transition and integration of Social Security and military retired pay is gradual and will not be fully effective for 20 years after the proposal becomes law.

School physicals given

K-BAY - All children entering the Hawaii school system for the first time are required to have a school physical examination.

Dependent children entering the system may receive their physicals at the Air Station Dispensary, Jan. 9.

It will be a first come, first served basis from 7:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. This time is reserved for these children, and the medical staff will also be doing pre-school and athlete physicals.

Beneficial Suggestion

What's in it for you

WASHINGTON, D.C. - If your wallet has moths instead of cash, and your brain is bursting with ideas that will improve Armed Forces operations or programs, don't sit still. Write it down!!!

If you recognize a procedure as costing the government excessive resources and you can make it better, streamline it!!!

It may save the government money and earn you some ready cash too.

All you have to do is write down

High-ranking official visits

CAMP SMITH - General Hayao Kinugasa, Chairman, Joint Staff Council, Japan Defense Agency, called on Admiral Noel Gayler, Commander in Chief Pacific, at his headquarters here today.

Full military honors were accorded General Kinugasa at Camp Smith's Borderlon Field on his arrival. He then accompanied Admiral Gayler to his headquarters for a brief discussion. General Kinugasa arrived in Hawaii yesterday on the last leg of a six-day tour of U. S. military commands, as the guest of Admiral Thomas H. Moore, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff.

After meeting with Admiral

your brainstorm on a standard form available at your command. Commanding generals are authorized awards up to \$1,500. And for suggestions that the government considers valuable, you can receive up to \$2,500 upon authorization from the Commandant of the Marine Corps. You can get \$50 as an initial award while they consider your suggestion.

For more information on "instant wealth" see Marine Corps Order 1650.17C - and let your ideas pay!!!

Gayler. General Kinugasa called on the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Lieutenant General William K. Jones. Later in the day, Kinugasa called on the Commander in Chief, Pacific Air Forces, General Luclus D. Clay, Jr., and the Commander in Chief United States Pacific Fleet, Admiral Bernard A. Clarey. The day's activities also included a tour of Pearl Harbor.

While on the mainland, he toured the U. S. Atlantic Command, Norfolk, Va.; the Strategic Air Command, Omaha, Nebraska; and the North American Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Brigade Marines train at Schofield despite rain

story by Sgt Tom Bone
photos by LCpl Ed Buchanan

K-BAY — Back on the Mainland, our friends and relatives may be worrying over how to cross that snow and slush-filled street to do their Christmas shopping, but here in sunny Hawaii our worries are slightly different.

For the men of "Chargin" Charlie Company, it was a matter of how to cross a reservoir. And to keep things lively, they even got a chance to sleep in the great outdoors, amid some of that great freezing Hawaii night rain that you never read about in the tourist books.

The scene was the Schofield Barracks Training Area, near the Ku Tree reservoir, and Chargin' Charlie Company was on a four-day training stint along with the Supermen of Bravo Company.

Plagued by rain on the first day and night, it was a slightly ruffled group of Marines that awoke the next morning to begin training.

On the training agenda were rubber boat drills, compass training, and such old standbys as the slide for life, confidence course and rope bridge maneuvers.

The rubber boat drill consisted of instruction by members of "A" Co., 3rd Recon Bn, on the proper use of the seven-man rubber boats, which included capsizing procedures. The boats were purposely capsized and it was up to the Marines to recover their slippery rubber crafts.

The slide for life provided as much amusement as physical training, mostly when somebody lost his grip and found himself heading for the deep six.

Rappelling, also a Recon trained subject, and a Night Ambush Patrol ended the training for the Leathernecks, just in time to get home and wash all that red clay off their gear... and, just in time to finish up on some last-minute Christmas shopping.



PFC Samuel Speed points to what is believed to be 164 degrees azimuth during the compass training practical application. If Cpl J.T. Fuller (center) and HN R.L. Seaman, the line corpsman, don't look too happy it's because they're starting at thigh deep mud and water apparently caused by the previous day's rain. Right smack dab into the middle of their azimuth. Needless to say, the Marines stopped only long enough to look... then waded in.



Within seconds these Charlie Company sergeants managed to right this capsized rubber boat, as they demonstrated the emergency maneuver to the rest of the company on shore.



Sgt J.S. Winslow, Bravo Company, heads for the deep six. According to some chattering testimony, beneath those ripples lay some mighty cold water.

MAG fams fifties

by Sgt Steve Hoffman

K-BAY — Ten members of Marine Aircraft Group-24 completed an aerial gunners school here Wednesday, with the class finale being live firing from a CH-46 helicopter.

The three-day school, with Gunnery Sergeant Patrick Griffin, of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, as course instructor, is a required semi-annual course for all aerial gunners and is designed around the 50 caliber machine gun.

The 50 caliber weapon is no longer being manufactured because so many were made and built so well during World War II that there is still a large quantity of them still around.

During World War II, Singer, Oldsmobile and numerous other companies converted from regular production to build the 50 caliber gun and other war materials.

The weapon is capable of firing 400 to 1,000 rounds per minute, with a maximum effective range of 1,830 meters and weighs 61 pounds when assembled.

The class was divided into three phases. The first consisted of classroom work with instructions on the weapon's disassembly and assembly, operation and firing procedures.

On the second day of instruction, the students fired the weapon from a tripod ground mount. Each student fired about 40 rounds at targets up to a distance of 1,800 meters.

On Wednesday morning, the students boarded a helicopter and fired the weapon under simulated combat conditions.



GySgt P.L. Griffin supervises as Cpl G.L. Campbell, H&MS-24 fires the "Fifty" during ground familiarization. SSgt T.W. Barton (right), H&MS-24, is serving as the A-Gunner, a position that is unfilled when the big gun is mounted in a helicopter. Under combat conditions, the gunner manages the normally crew-served weapon by himself. (photo by Sgt Steve Hoffman).

What's a veterinarian?

by Sgt Tom Bone

K-BAY — Mention the word "veterinarian" to somebody and the first impression to cross his mind will be "animal doctor."

But, that first impression is just a glimpse of the whole picture.

The Veterinary Services Zoonoses Clinic here is a prime example of the various functions now being handled by the modern day veterinarian.

Treating animal ills is a secondary mission for the Veterinary Service at K-Bay, with the prime mission being to provide food inspection support to Food Services, the Commissary, and the various base exchanges and clubs.

It stands to reason that if a pet catches some kind of disease, or even rabies, it is capable of spreading it's ailment to the Marines, Sailors and dependents that live and work here.

The Station Veterinary Service is staffed by a small handful of Air Force veterinarians and at times a Navy Corpsman from the Dispensary (who handles Admin support).

Using a system of random inspection, the Veterinary Service inspects a certain percentage of all the meats coming into the commissary, messhalls, and clubs to make sure that it is safe for human consumption.

The inspection branches out to such items as farm produce and dairy products.

If any complicated chemical and bacterial analysis is required, our vets send the questionable materials to the Army Medical Laboratory at Schofield Barracks.

In the animal realm of health, the veterinarians handle the horses at the Special Services stables, take care of animal bite investigations, and in case of emergency even handle very sick pets.

The Veterinary Service's Zoonosis Control Clinic will be moved to a new location during the first two weeks of January. The new office will be in Bldg. 455 (Old Mokapu School) near the Housing Office. Clinics will be scheduled starting Jan. 18.

The Zoonoses (animal disease transmissible to man) Control Clinic works only on special cases and it is advised that before you attempt to bring your pet in for any kind of treatment, you call the Station Veterinarian's Office at 73548.



TSgt Jim Wallis, USAF, checks the yolk of an egg, looking for possible defects. The light unit is housed inside a special darkroom at the Commissary.

Leatherneck rifle squad is still important

by Sgt Bill 'Mojo' Ryan

In the Marine Corps today you'll find many specialized fields, and men and women who work in them, but they all have one mission in mind -- and that is to support the Marine combat infantryman in his role in "offensive combat."

It takes from eight to 10 specialists to support one Marine "Grunt" as he's called by his supporting personnel. In the days of the Roman Empire, the men with the bows and slings and spears were the Roman infantry. And their missions weren't any different than the modern Marine infantry of today -- to take the "high ground" and to destroy the enemy and his will to resist.

A very hard and dangerous job, but as our recruiting posters state, "Nobody likes to fight, but somebody has to fight." This is what the Marine grunts are trained for -- to fight and fight well.

In a Marine rifle company there are three rifle platoons with 46 enlisted men and one officer, and usually attached to it is one Navy corpsman. To back up these three platoons is a weapons platoon with its machine guns and rockets.

In the rifle platoons there are three squads of 14 men each, led by a squad leader who is normally a sergeant. The squad is further broken down into three four-man fireteams led by a corporal who's the fireteam leader.

IN THE BEGINNING

The Marine fireteam itself has a unique history, for it was back in World War II that LtCol Evans Carlson, leader of the raiders, found out that the squad leaders had trouble controlling their eight-man squads. Sure the old "Buck Sergeants" in those days had the experience, but trying to control seven other men in dense terrain was almost impossible without help.

So Col Evans started experimenting and came up with the idea of a fireteam, with a corporal as the fireteam leader. In those days, the fireteam had a tommy-gunner (Thompson Sub machine gun), one Browning Automatic Rifleman (BAR), the team leader and another rifleman. The control problem was eased a lot for the squad leader especially in dense

terrain with poor visibility.

But if one had to pick the three most important men in a rifle platoon, the squad leaders would win the vote hands down. For they, and they alone, control the men in their squads. It's a big job. For the Marine squad leader of today must have more knowledge of his job than his World War II and Korean counterparts.

THE SQUAD LEADER

In these days of complex weapons, like heat seeking missiles and high speed jet aircraft, the squad leader has to be able not only to control his men, but be able to call in artillery, naval gunfire and medical evacuation helicopters for wounded personnel, plus know what his supporting weapons can do for him (the weapons change rapidly as the years go by). He must know the job of two ranks above his so in the event his platoon sergeant becomes a casualty, he can do the job.

And all this doesn't come in days or weeks, but years! One cannot gain experience out of books or NCO schools. Just knowledge, and it's up to the individual man to improve on this knowledge. There are no shortcuts, but hard work and dedication, asking for advice of those who are proven leaders in his O3 field, and are respected by their men, not "Sea Lawyers."

To be able to lead and control men, any leader has to be able to understand the men that he has under his command. A squad leader is responsible to his platoon commander for the condition of his men's weapons, their training, the cleanliness of their squad living area in the barracks, their appearance at all times, and most important of all their morale, so he must always set the example for them. Seems like a large order, doesn't it?

But there's more in addition to these duties in garrison and field work. He must keep a squad notebook with each man in his squad in it. Along with such important information as the man's name, rank, date of rank, social security number, date of birth, where he's from, his parents' name and home address, how many sisters and brothers, his religion, his dress and boot sizes, the size of his protective

mask, blood type, if he has any special qualifications like scuba trained, airborne school, and, if he's married, name of his wife, any children, when they were born, and their ages and also be able to identify any man in his squad by the shape of the back of his head in a darkened area.

As he learns more about the men, he puts this into his notebook for it will help when the platoon commander asks for pro and con marks for his squad.

One can tell how well-trained and how high the morale and discipline is in any squad by how they stand at attention at the usual morning formation. For if they have pride in themselves and their squad and confidence in their squad leader, they will show it!

Their squad leader tries to help them with their problems, no matter how small, like getting one of them a pillow case or helping get one a special liberty chit from the first sergeant, and things like when they have hot chow in the field, making sure the privates eat first, then lance corporals, corporals, then himself. This shows he has compassion and understanding for them, for after all he was once a "private too."

And most of all if he, the squad leader, uses tact, using the age old rule, "reprimand in private," and "praise in public," his men will respond with a high sense of motivation and well being. This is what he wants -- for the squad to function as a team, with each man depending on the other for moral support and spirit.

PROVEN IN BATTLE

An average Marine rifle squad committed in any fire fight, in a combat situation, can put approximately from 250-300 rounds per minute on any type of target, in any type of terrain. The Marine squad is a potent force to contend with.

Past history has bore out these cold hard facts on the battle field where the Marine "green" Grunts learned in a hurry in a few minutes of fighting that there were only two men in a hostile fire zone, the "Quick" and the "Dead."

The Grunts come in all sizes and shapes and from all over the United States, and it is men such as these in

the Marine infantry that carried the fight to the seasoned German troops at Belleau Wood in World War I, and later in World War II at Guadalcanal, Saipan, Tinian, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

And when the world thought there would be no more wars, on June 25, 1950, after the North Korean Peoples Army (NKPA) invaded South Korea, the land of the "Morning Calm," once again the Marine infantry was called on to stem the tide of the enemy.

Vietnam came some 12 years later, and once again the rifle squads got ready to do battle with a new type of foe -- the elusive and deadly Viet Cong. The squad leaders were much younger than their counterparts who had fought in Korea, but they came from the same boot camps, and fought just as hard at operations with names like Starlite, Piranha, Harvest Moon, Hot Springs, and places like the battle of Hue City and Khe Sanh. At all these places of death and agony the squad leaders were there with their men as always to lead them when the chips were down. It's his job -- a hot, dirty, dangerous one -- but deep in his heart he knew it had to be done.

PRIDE

These men of the Marine rifle squad are not supermen, who at 12 o'clock at night turn green amphibious colors, but just average American young men who know the job they have to do.

Only pride in themselves and the Marine Corps and country can make men go out day after day and train for what they know someday might have to be applied in a combat situation. As one sergeant summed it all up in a poem he wrote while he was a duty NCO at Pohakuloa Training Area: UP THE HILL AND THROUGH THE DALE, THE MARINE INFANTRY SHALL ALWAYS PREVAIL.



FMFPac demonstrates 'force in readiness'

CAMP SMITH — Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, proved again during 1972 that it is a "Force in Readiness."

Elements of the farflung command spent the year engaged in combat, near combat and a disaster relief operation which succored a flood-stricken nation.

The combat and near combat activities were triggered by the savage blows which North Vietnamese soldiers dealt to the Republic of Vietnam during the Easter Weekend. The flood-stricken nation was the Republic of the Philippines which suffered during the summer.

Marine aviators provided most of the hard-hitting response to the North Vietnamese attacks.

Within hours of receiving orders, Marine Aircraft Group 15 deployed its fighter bombers to Vietnam and had them in action against the North Vietnamese forces which had struck across the Demilitarized Zone. VMFA-212, a unit based at MCAS Kaneohe, joined that action a few days later.

A month later, Marine Aircraft Group 12 put its attack aircraft in the fight. It moved to the southern portion of Vietnam to help deal with North Vietnamese threats there.

Together, the two groups represented about 25 per cent of the American tactical air effort used to counter the North Vietnamese campaign.

The near combat operations and the disaster relief operation fell to ground troops of the 3d Marine Division and helicopter units from the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

They operated from sea bases off Vietnam for most of the year -- and both the helicopters and the Marine amphibian tractors of the force participated in actual combat. They ferried Vietnamese Marines to their landing zones and landing beaches in a number of direct strikes at the North Vietnamese attackers.

The helicopters also attacked North Vietnamese boat traffic.

A portion of these sea based forces were diverted to the Philippines when record typhoon rains flooded

much of the country. Along with Marines assigned to the Marine Barracks, Subic Bay, they played such an important part in the relief operation that they were awarded the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.

As the year ended, all the efforts except the disaster relief operation were continuing.

There had also been some changes in lineup. MAG-15 moved at mid-year to a new Marine Corps Air Station at Nam Phong in Thailand -- a base built by Marines and Navy Seabees. That move allowed VMFA-212 to return to Kaneohe.

But, the "Force in Readiness" was still in position.



Elves and pixies are common during Christmas. Here is a photo of a couple we saw at the Exchange Christmas Tree Sale. They are Jill, age 3 (left) and Paula (18 months) Fitzsimmons, daughters of Sgt and Mrs. M.H. Fitzsimmons. (photo by MSgt C.B. Simmons)



The WMs have the fire place cleaned and are ready for the stockings to be hung for the arrival of Santa Claus on Sunday night. (photo by MSgt Dick Reynolds)



It seems that the Hawaiian usually accustomed to. (photo by MSgt Dick Reynolds)

Christmas wi



Eva Morgan, 4, seems to have a slight problem getting her Christmas gift that Eva solves her problem, and that all you Hawaii Marine readers on Marine Staff. (photo by Sgt E.G. Woods)

As we approach this family-centered holiday season my warmest personal greetings go out to our Marine Corps families around the world: Marines, Navy Men, Civilians and our loved ones - with my heartiest wish that our Christmas celebration reflect the joy of faith and the joy of human love, given and received, as we recall God's gift to himself to the world. This same season includes the celebration of Hanukkah's Feast of Lights, recalling the brave band of Jewish soldiers who fought and won the first recorded battle for religious liberty over 2100 years ago.

May the spirit of this season strengthen our ties as a true "Band of Brothers," aware of the individual dignity and aspirations of each member of our family; this is the time to rededicate ourselves to the principle that we truly take care of our own.

May the light of hope for peace, freedom and justice - which shines from the Star of Bethlehem and the Lights of Hanukkah - continue to guide us through the new Year in an ongoing effort to make peace on earth not a distant hope but a present reality.

R. E. Cushman, Jr.
General, U.S. Marine Corps
Commandant of the Marine Corps

Each year at this time, men and women all over the world pause to reflect on the meaning of the Christmas Season. For those of us in the First Marine Brigade, it provides an opportunity to rededicate ourselves to the principle of peace through preparedness and the "Band of Brothers" concept by which we live. Our role as a force in readiness is vital to our Nation's efforts in bringing about a lasting peace for all the world. The loyalty and dedication that we give to our Corps and to our fellow Marines is an outstanding example of the spirit which the Christmas Season fosters.

I extend to each member of the First Marine Brigade, and to all your families and friends, best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a happy and successful New Year.

W. L. Smith
BGen USMC

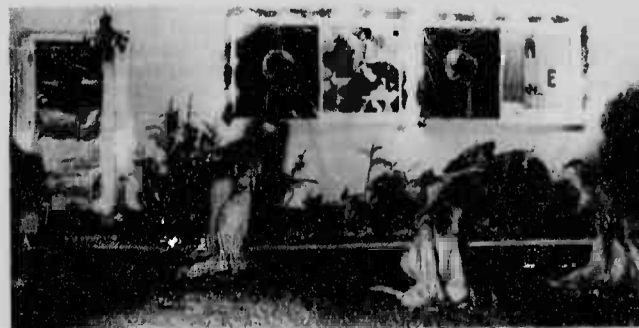


The Morris'



The Lushko's

The annual Christmas Decorations contest at K-Bay this year produced the following first placers: Officers, Maj J.E. Perry (1704 Lawrence Ave.); Staff NCO - Capelhart, SSgt W.L. Lushko (1993-B Fleming Cr.); Staff NCO -65 and 63 areas, CvtSgt R.J. Rogers (2348-B Moses St.); Enlisted Housing - Cpl D.W. Morris (2484-F Coehran St.). (photos by 1Cpl Ed Buchanan)



The Perry's



The Rogers'

Trimming and decorating the Christmas prevailed since antiquity, not only because the product dazzles the eye, but also because putting

How often dissenters have said, "No tree with "Silent Night" and "O Come All Ye Faithful" neighbors happily prepare their trees for the Scrooge will usually relent in the 11th hour and p

When there are children in a family, there be. That was the opinion of a drill instructor's wife.

It was at the height of the Vietnam war and with a new platoon to buy a tree. The tree lots from work at the end of the day, because he couldn't get a tree, it was just too far to carry it b

On the day before Christmas, she issued a home or suffer the consequences. But again it remembered his wife's words.

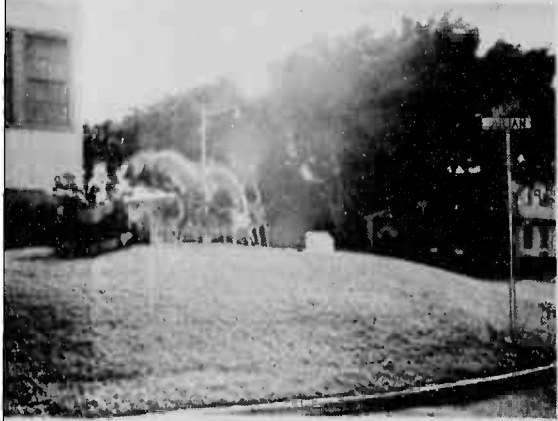
Because it was Christmas eve, tree lots through the city, only came up with lot after lot.

Empty handed, he went home to face the driveway, he saw a beautiful Christmas tree light

The children were already tucked in, but explanation; after thinking it over she decided were more than happy to drive the wife and child tree.

She also explained that she thought he was a combat veteran who knew only too well the training would be facing the realities of war in they could get, and she couldn't fault him for the

During the Christmas holidays, when so standing watches, training and fighting wars the is nice to know there are good neighbors and the



that the Hawaiian sunshine has melted the snow which jolly Saint Nick is accustomed to. (photo by MSGI Dick Reynolds)



The Christmas bug has hit Force Reproduction as it has many of the sections here at Camp Smith. (photo by MSGI Dick Reynolds)



Checkers and Pogo take time to chat with Thomas Hansen (left) and Gregory Jones during Wednesday's Staff NCO Children's Christmas Party held at the K-Bay Staff NCO Club. These two youngsters found it harder to get around then the other kids at the party but thanks to Checkers and Pogo, and the Banana Splits, they enjoyed a hardy share of the merriment. (photo by SSgt. W.R. Snyder)

with Marines on Oahu

This Christmas the joy we share with our loved ones is brightened by our hopes for a just and lasting peace in the world. It is a joy that echoes more faithfully than ever the message of the angels heralding Christ's birth. And as our hearts are warmed by its glow, they are also filled with gratitude toward those who selflessly sacrifice for the peace that we seek to build.
It is on behalf of all your fellow citizens that Mrs. Nixon and I wish you and your families a happy Yuletide and a most satisfying year ahead.
Richard Nixon

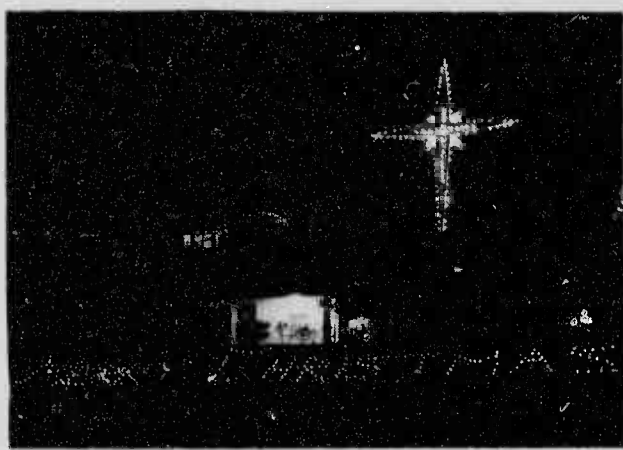


Headquarters & Headquarters Squadron



her Christmas gift list straightened out. Here's hoping Marine readers enjoy a Mele Kalikimaka - The Hawaii

As the holiday season approaches, I urge Navy and Marine Corps men and women everywhere to pause with me to reflect on the full meaning of Christmas Spirit.
By tradition, and hopefully this tradition will always be with us, this is the season for the exchange of gifts, the season to gather around the hearth and to be with loved ones at home.
But there seems to me to be more to the Christmas Spirit. As each of us work to accomplish a generation of peace, this is a time to renew faith in God and in our fellow man, or to put it in simple words, faith in our shipmates. Whatever their race or creed let us take this opportunity to reaffirm our dedication to peace on earth and a true spirit of goodwill toward all men.
In this changing age, we too often lose sight of the building blocks which formed our great society, we have held as a nation from our very first, that each individual has unlimited worth in our society, by your presence around the globe today you testify to our continuing reliance on that belief, that basic building block of our society.
As Secretary of the Navy, I reflect with great pride on the vital role you continue to fulfill in providing all Americans a living example of personal sacrifice and loyalty as you strive to continue to guarantee their freedom. In turn, I ask you all to remember in thought, in prayer, our brave men, some of whom will not be home this Christmas, on long deployments, on stations abroad, and particularly those who are missing in action, or prisoners of war.
To all of you and to your loved ones, I extend my best, my very best, wishes for a Merry Christmas and a happy and peaceful New Year, God Bless You.
John W. Warner
Secretary of the Navy

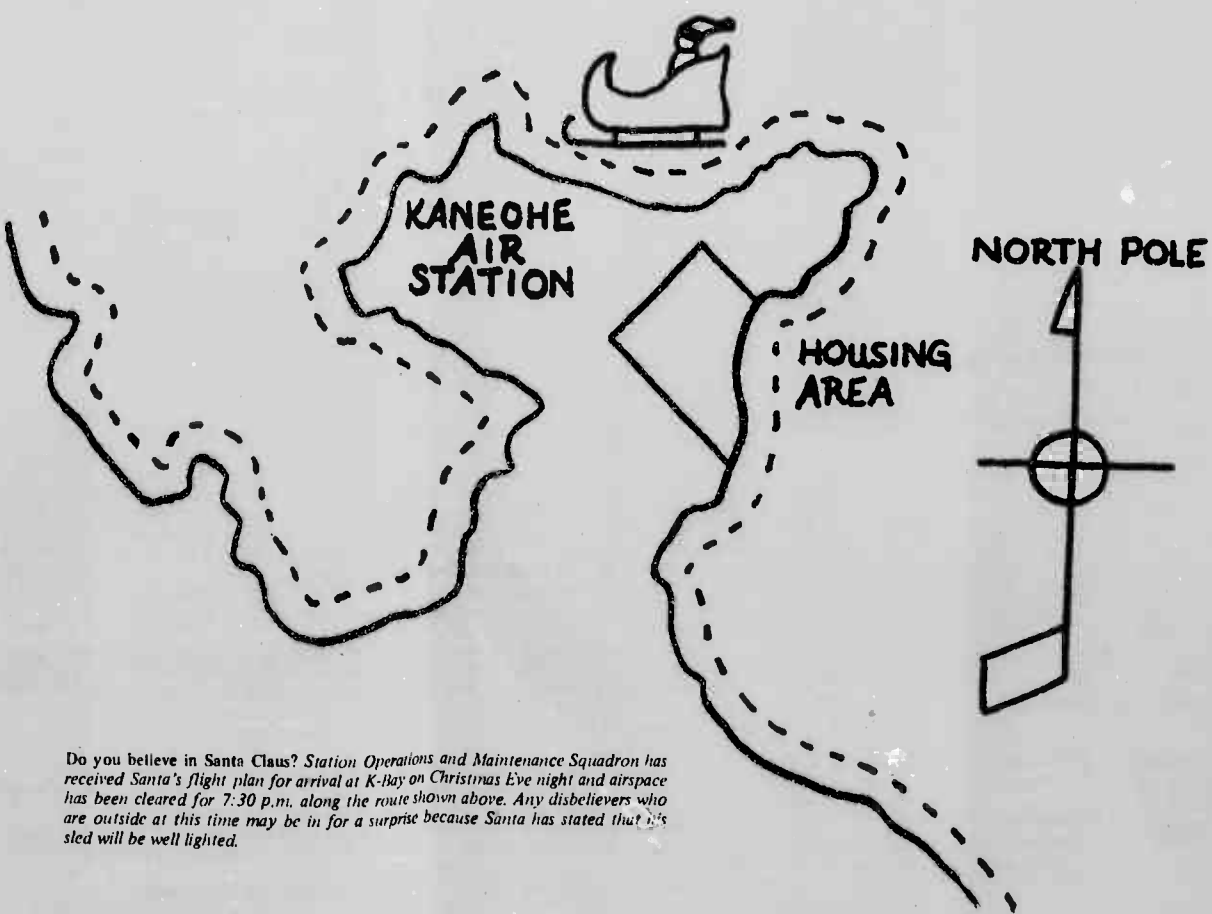


Station Communications & Electronics

1st Battalion, 3rd Marines and Station Communications and Electronics won top honors in K-Bay's Christmas Decorations contest in the ground units and aviation units categories (respectively). Honorable mention went to Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron. (photos by LCpl Ed Buchanan)



1st Battalion, 3rd Marines



Do you believe in Santa Claus? Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron has received Santa's flight plan for arrival at K-Bay on Christmas Eve night and airspace has been cleared for 7:30 p.m. along the route shown above. Any disbelievers who are outside at this time may be in for a surprise because Santa has stated that his sled will be well lighted.

ing the Christmas tree is an old custom which has not only because the task is so enjoyable and the end is so because putting up a tree is a contagious undertaking. I have said, "No tree this year," but after being bombarded with "Come All-Ye Faithful" a few times, besides watching the neighbors' trees for the festivities, even the most hard-core of the 11th hour and purchase the old pine tree.
In a family, there is usually a tree, at least there should be. I remember the instructor's wife, a few years ago in San Diego, during the Vietnam war and it seemed her husband was too busy to get a tree. The tree lots were long closed when he knocked off for the day. Because he used the car to drive to work, the wife had to go too far to carry it by hand.
This Christmas, she issued an explicit order: get a tree on the way home. But again it was after taps before he left work - and the tree lots stayed open late, but a frantic drive home with lot after lot - all dark and closed.
At home to face the music, but when he drove into the living room, the Christmas tree lighting up the living room.
The lady tucked in, but his wife met him at the door with an offer to help. She decided to ask the neighbors to assist and they helped the wife and children to a tree lot, so they could select a tree.
I think she thought he would be late again, for her husband was only too well that most of the young recruits he was seeing were realties of war in a few months and needed all the help he could get for that.
On holidays, when some Marines are spending more time in the field fighting wars than being home with their loved ones, it is the neighbors and understanding wives.

Aulea swim meet starts Wednesday

by LCpl Terry Kearns

K-BAY — The second annual Aulea Invitational Swimming Championships will be hosted here, Dec. 27-29 as the Aulea Swim Club will compete for top swimming honors.

The Aulea Swim Club combines local civilians from Windward Oahu and military from K-Bay.

Other clubs participating in the meet include: 3 aquatic clubs from Japan; University of Texas; Occidental College; Seattle, Wash.; Tritons; Jefferson High School of Bloomington, Minn.; and Golden Valley High of Minneapolis, Minn.

A total of 19 clubs, including University of Hawaii, will also compete in the meet, bringing the entry list to approximately 550 swimmers.

Sanctioned by the Hawaiian Association of the A.A.U., the meet is open to amateur athletes who hold a current A.A.U. registration. Senior events are open to all swimmers 12 years or older.

All events, except relays, will be by trials (preliminary heats) and finals. Finals will be approximately two hours after the finish of the last trial (preliminary) heat. All relays will be timed finals. There will be no team points recorded or team awards given. A.A.U. rules govern.

Awards of Aulea Medals for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places will be presented in individual events. Ribbons will be given for 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th places.

In the relay events Aulea medals will be presented for 1st place and ribbons for 2nd and 3rd places.

Chargers take ribbons

CAMP SMITH — Last Saturday, the newly formed Manana Chargers swim team made its debut into competitive swimming when it joined with six other island swim clubs to participate in an unclassified, all category, A-B swimming meet conducted at Hickam AFB.

Thirty-seven Chargers and their two coaches, Sandy Gardner and Pat Catlee, plunged headlong into this meet with high spirits and a will to win. Accounting for some 63 entries, the Chargers ended their day by capturing sixteen awards, a fine showing for such an inexperienced team.

The proud winners are listed below:

- Denise Berndt - 25 meter backstroke - 1st place
 - Sue Ann Waters - 25 meter backstroke - 2nd place
 - Toria McDowell - 25 meter backstroke - 5th place
 - Jean Gardner - 100 meter fly - 2nd place
 - 100 meter back - 6th place
 - Virginia Gardner - 50 meter fly - 3rd place
- see Manana Chargers, page 9

Down the Alley

CAMP SMITH — Last Thursday night, Dec. 14, was position night in the Male SCBO Bowling League. In the clash of the leaders the Seafarers once again won out taking three games from the Movers, the win enabled the Seafarers to open up a three game lead over the Movers. The red hot Mongooses knocked the Goodguys out of third place by sweeping four games from them. The Kingpins came through with the upset of the evening as they took four games from the Red Moustaches, the four losses all but eliminated the Red Moustaches from the competition for trophies.

In the Seafarers victory over The Movers, Jack Spitzer was the man of the hour with a 192/528 series. Jack received plenty of help from his teammates as Homer McKinney fired a real nice 174/512 series and Manny Conception had a 199/506 series. Once again Charlie Kyle tried to carry the load for The Movers as he had a

214/589 series, even with Mike Maras' 179/502 series helping him it just wasn't enough to overcome the team effort of the Seafarers.

Roy McLeod was the big gun for the Mongooses along with Warren Downs in their surge to the top of the pack. Roy fired a 199/555 series and Warren had a 174/507 series. Bill Hough's 167/493 series wasn't near enough to save off the hungry Mongooses. The Mongooses are now only five games out of first place as the Thursday night bowling league continues to tighten.

In the upset of the evening Ron Hungate led the Kingpins to their victory over the Red Moustaches as he had a 186/468 series. Bob Mosher was the only bright spot for the Red Moustaches as he fired a 169/478 series. The four losses dropped the Red Moustaches nine and a half games out of first place with only twenty games left to play.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

In spite of a 221/554 by Ed Moilanen, a 193/511 by Bill Smith and a 193/491 by Skip Tawzer over the past two weeks, J-5 lost 8 points. Their large lead over the league has now dwindled to a mere four points.

Keystone Five has moved right up on the front runners by winning seven of their possible eight points. Each night, four of their bowlers cracked the 480 mark. Bowling good both weeks were Bill Nickerson (194/550 and 491), Curley Riffle (189/497 and 182/495) and Bob Wehrle (182/506 and 488). Al Belcher's 180/490 helped on the 11th while Mitch Kowalski's 180/512 did the trick on the 18th.

The J-8 Ballers didn't have much trouble in taking six points with Hap Albers' 220/506, Buck Rogers' 181/511 and a pair of good nights from Steve Ferk (492 and 188/488).

The Bums continued their rise by taking eight points on the efforts of Jake Correll (194/554 and 192/509), Jack Spitzer (190/535) and Al Endicott (183/504).

Mike Maras' 197/558 was the only good score turned in by the Debits & Credits over the past two weeks as they lost seven of eight and dropped from second to fifth.

In contrast to their upstairs neighbors, The Money Makers have been quite hot in taking seven of eight. They have been led by Bonnie Lewis, who in turning in two fine series of 196/513 and 182/483, has increased her average five full pins. Another nice night was turned in by "Wee Willie" Morris, whose 197/470 was 107 pins over his series average.

The hot and cold PMO Tickets won four and then lost four the following week. Big score on the hot night was Rick Logan's 208 while Al Lyons rolled 79 pins above his normal.

While Stan Blackmon's 205/504 only led The Birds in four losses, a 202/505 by Joe Lobb led them to three good points. Only goes to show what one pin can do.

The Pack, no matter how much they pull, is sliding lower and lower. A 208/529 and 188/507 by John Drury and a fine 501 by Sammie Portis could do no more than salvage two points.

A 495 by Jim Pitstick gave The Suppliers one point on the 11th while a 187/493 by Walt Taum led the following week. A 171 by Dave Smith (which was 54 pins over his average) was the game that earned the only point on the 18th.

While a 191/483 by Dee Campbell on the 11th couldn't help the slumping Misfits to any points, an 86 pin average excess by Buffy Ritsert on the 18th earned three points and kept them out of the cellar.

A 193/492 by John Obermeier was high score turned in by the Strangers as they went five and three for the two weeks. Also having a good night was Tony Martins who rolled 60 pins above his usual.

The standings with only six weeks to go:

1. J-5	51	29	52,275
2. Keystone Five	47	33	52,297
3. J-8 Ballers	46	34	52,110
4. The Bums	43½	36½	49,541
5. Debits & Credits	41½	38½	51,387
6. The Money Makers	40	40	51,203
7. PMO Tickets	40	40	48,444
8. The Birds	38	42	47,525
9. The Pack	36	44	50,953
10. The Suppliers	34	46	51,051
11. Misfits	34	46	50,790
12. Strangers	29	51	47,528

Trophy Leaders:

High Average - Male	Ed Moilanen	175
High Average - Female	Sue Staniszewski	167
High Series Scratch	Al Belcher	609
High Game Scratch	John Drury	248
High Series Handicap	Mike Maras	662
High Game Handicap	Paul Everest	254
Most Improved	Roy Dekert	+16

In order not to conflict with the Rainbow Basketball Classic the same week, the Aulea Meet will be held from 9 a.m. each day. There are 27 events on Wednesday, Dec. 27; 22 the following day; and 20 on the final day Friday, Dec. 29.

Olympic fencer

1stLt Freeman 'foils' opponents

NEW ORLEANS Marine Corps 1stLt Bert Freeman, a National Champion in fencing and the first black fencer ever to participate in Olympic competition, visited here Nov. 27.

While visiting here, 1stLt Freeman appeared on WDSU's mid-day television program. During the program he commented on how he became interested in fencing and his being the first black fencer ever to enter the Olympics.

Black Americans have long been elite in other sports such as track, boxing and basketball in national and international competition, but it wasn't until recently that a black found fame in fencing.

1stLt Freeman's athletic days began at St. Joseph's Preparatory School in Philadelphia, where he attended high school. There he participated in track, running the 100-yard dash and low hurdles.

Being well considered by many individuals as having an excellent military potential, he received a Congressional Appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy.

At the Naval Academy he learned to fence and in his first year made the fencing team. In his Junior year, he was an All-American and ranked third in foil competition by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

As a Senior he was named the 1970 NCAA Foil Fencer of the Year and captain of his team. While at the Naval Academy, he won another honor: The coveted Naval Athletic Association's Sword for being the most outstanding varsity athlete. This was the first time the award was ever given to a member of the fencing team.

He began training for the Olympics after graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1970. During four years of competition that began within months after picking up a foil and adjusting his mask for the first time, he amassed a record of 43 wins and 18 losses.

The Marine lieutenant is no newcomer to international competition. He had previously defeated some of the fencers he faced in March.

He has defeated the 1968 Silver Olympic medalist, Hungary's national champion and Poland's international fencer.

During his visit in New Orleans he commented, "I never thought that I would ever be this interested in such a sport. I became interested at the Naval Academy because it was something different."

When asked why he decided to enter the Marine Corps, 1stLt Freeman commented, "Before graduation from high school I had no idea that I would end up in the Corps. After recruiters visited my high school I decided it looked like a pretty good opportunity, so I joined," he said.

The Olympic games and training have been on his mind for the past year. His foils have lain idle due to military commitments and he feels he may have lost a lot of spark during his lay off.

"I've got to stay ready for the next Olympics and the only way is to continue to keep an objective and positive attitude in wanting to become a winner," said 1stLt Freeman. "Being able to participate in this year's Olympics gave me a lot of courage and practical experience, so I should know what to expect in my next Olympic competition."



Gunnery Sergeant W.T. Reed Jr. and his wife Betty enjoy jogging and they run between three to six miles a day. For their efforts he receives 1st Radio Battalion's 1000 mile trophy and she receives a 1st Marine Brigade 100 mile club certificate. (photo by LCpl Ed Buchanan)



LCpl Mark A. Georgeff a member of the Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor 1000-Mile Club is awarded the first 1,000 mile running trophy by Col A.J. Thomas, Commanding Officer, Marine Barracks. LCpl Georgeff is currently serving at the Wahiawa/Kunia Marine Guard Detachment.

1st Rad takes Cup

by Sgt Steve Hoffman

K-BAY — The 1972 Commanding General's Intramural Cup Trophy was presented to 1st Radio Battalion for their dominance in K-Bay Sports Activities here recently.

This cup is presented annually to the year's outstanding intramural sports unit on the base.

1st Radio Battalion led all other units aboard in accumulative points totalling 190 with VMFA-212 coming in second with 149 points.

Provisional Services Battalion took third with 130, fourth went to Marine Air Control Squadron-2. The final standings after fourth place went consecutively to Headquarters Co., 1stMarBde; VMFA-235; H&HS-24; 1st Bn., 3rd Marine Regiment; 1st Bn., 12th Marine Regiment; 3rd Amtrac Bn.; 2nd Bn., 3rd Marines; Navy; and Headquarters, 3rd Marines, came in last.

1st Radio became champs in basketball and softball, runners up in

volleyball, golf and tennis with participation points in all events except handball doubles.

They received participation points in handball totalling 5 points; bowling they received 5 participation points and 6 points for 3rd place; 10 participation points in basketball with 20 points for first place; 10 participation points in track; 10 participation points in volleyball and 15 points for 2nd place.

Taking first place in softball gave 1st Radio Bn. 20 points and 10 more points for participation; 5 participation points in golf and 8 more for taking 2nd place; 10 participation points in badminton, and 14 more for taking 2nd and 3rd places; 10 participation points in ping pong, and 14 points for 2nd and 3rd places; 5 points for participating in tennis and 8 points for 2nd place; and finally 5 participation points for swimming.



Sergeant Major John L. Bates and Lieutenant Colonel John K. Hyatt, commanding officer of 1st Radio Battalion, proudly display the Commanding General's Intramural Cup Trophy that was won by 1st Radio Battalion for taking first overall in K-Bay 1972 Intramural Sports competition. (photo by Sgt Steve Hoffman)

John Tolmie leads HawMars to 9th consecutive win

by Bill Beck

OAHU — This past weekend the Marines traveled to the Big Island to take part in the annual Hilo College Invitational Tournament. The other teams besides the HawMars were the Hilo College Vulcans, the Hilo All-Stars, and the Jolly Roger Pirates.

The first night's action saw the Marines go against the Hilo All-Stars in the first game while the Vulcans and Jolly Rogers battled in the wind-up contest.

The Leathernecks wasted no time in demonstrating their firepower to the crowd of 500 as they scored on shots from all over the court. The Stars, however, had their shooting eye, too, and after the first three minutes of play trailed by a slim four points, 18-14. But, from then on it was a different ball game.

Big Bob Brown hit on his long high jumpers from the side. John Tolmie connected on soft jumpers and, if a shot was missed, which wasn't often, Jumping Jim Andrews was there to grab the rebound and slam it through the net.

By the time the buzzer sounded, the Marines had a commanding 26-point lead, 64-38.

Connecting on 28 of 45 attempts in the first half, the Marines' lead was built on John Tolmie's 13 points, Bob Brown's 14, Jim Andrews' 13 and Tony Kaufman's 9.

In the second half the Marines continued the barrage as they put another 61 points on the scoreboard while limiting the completely outplayed All-Stars to just 31 points.

After the first few minutes of renewed play, Coach John Tolmie turned the game over to his reserves. But the 'Necks second five couldn't be stopped either and the Marines' lead continued to grow as slick small Glen "Clyde" Butler tallied five field goals on six attempts and "Rubber Legs" Buddy Henderson tallied 12 times to go along with his 12 rebound effort.

By the time the buzzer signaled the merciful end to this contest, the Marines had run up their highest point total of the year and also their widest margin of the year, 56 points.

The final score found the Marines holding 125 points and the All-Stars 69. In the scoring column the Leathernecks placed seven men in double figures, also a season high. Leading the attack was Bob Brown with 23 tallies, followed by John Tolmie and Jim Andrews with 19 apiece. Then came Buddy Henderson with 12, Tony Kaufman and Bryan Vossekuil with 11 points each, and 10 points chipped in by "Clyde" Butler.

On Saturday night, Hilo College, victorious in 19 of 21 games in the year, walked on the court to challenge the red-hot Marines.

By the time the smoke had settled, the Marines had scored 100 points or over for the fifth time this season in running up their eighth win in a row, 105-96.

Starting off slowly, the HawMars were behind by as much as eight points in the early minutes of play. Gaining momentum on John Tolmie's 25 point effort, the Marines battled back and with just over six minutes remaining in the half,

grabbed the lead 45-43.

With four of his five starters in early foul trouble, Tolmie turned to his bench and was given another outstanding performance by the "Forgotten Five." With Andrews and Henderson doing yeoman work under the boards, the Marines managed to build a 60-52 lead at halftime.

The second half of play was mostly a give and take scoring affair, with the Marines outscoring the Vulcans 45 to 44.

Hurt by the loss of both Bender and Henderson who fouled out, and Kaufman and Brown hampered with four fouls, it was little "Clyde" Butler and burly Bryan Vossekuil who provided the punch for the Leathernecks' march to victory.

Vossekuil had 17 of his 23 points in the final 20 minutes while Butler added 14 to his first half production of three points.

The final score had the Vulcans losing their third game of the year, 105-96. John Tolmie led the Marines with 25 points while Vossekuil, Butler and Brown added 23, 17 and 13, respectively.

Tuesday night, the HawMars hooked up with the Mikilua Lakers in a real wing-ding, down to the wire thriller.

In a closely played contest which at times resembled football, the Marines and Lakers exchanged leads until with 2:01 left in the half, the 'Necks were eight points down, 48-40. The two teams then traded baskets and at intermission the Lakers still had an eight point advantage, 54-46.

After the halftime break, the Marines and Lakers again seemed content to trade baskets until, trailing 71-61, the Marines ran off 12 straight points, with Bryan Vossekuil's two free throws, giving the Marines a two-point advantage, 73-71, with 10:45 left to play.

Mikilua fought back and with 2:38 remaining in the game, held a three-point lead, 89-86.

Finally, trailing 92-91, the Leathernecks got the ball, moved down court, and with only nine seconds left to play, put the ball into the hands of Big Bob Brown.

The big left-hander knocked the bottom out of the net with a 20-foot jumper and the score turned to 93-92, Marines' lead.

With seven seconds, Mikilua called time out, which, being their sixth time out, caused them to be charged with a technical foul.

John Tolmie sank the charity toss, and the Marines then ran out the clock to register their ninth consecutive win. Brown led the scoring with 27 points while John Tolmie added 25.

On January 10, the HawMars will face Oklahoma City University in the second game of a double header to be played at K-Bay's Hangar 103. Later in the month, the Marines will play the University of Houston, while Sub-Pac will face the University of Southern California in a double-header at Bloch Arena. The date on this contest will be announced later.

Anglers hit big in Pacific

by LCpl Jim Pleimmons

CAMP SMITH — Saturday turned out to be a good day for fishermen. Gordon Selleck, Pat Spencer, myself and fisherman Mary Kreg. Each person caught two fish each with the first four brought aboard by 8:15 a.m.

After the first excitement, things got a little slow, sleepy, and, for some, a little sickening. The first four fish included to Aku and two Ahi, all totalling about 12 pounds.

A little later in the morning, Mary reeled in another Ahi for her last

catch of the day. Pat was up for the next strike and got some pleasure out of taking aboard a 10 pound Ahi for his total.

As the day wore on, an outrigger went down stripping out about 40 yards of line. This brought everyone back to life for a brief moment before it got off. The skipper of the boat thought it was a marlin but no one saw it.

After another hour or so of waiting, the right outrigger went down singing. Gordon was on the scene and the fish was hooked. The only problem was the fish didn't want to come in.

Gordon was tiring and Pat was quick to help. The skipper finally got

Gordon in the fighting chair and about 15 minutes later the 50 pound mahimahi was up to the back of the boat. The fish was pulled over the side with the gaff and the fight was on again. In another five to eight minutes the fish was in the tank and all got quiet again.

In about fifteen minutes, another one was tearing out the line. This time I had the pleasure of a 10-minute battle with a nice 25-pound mahimahi that ended the day's catch.

With about 85 pounds of fish in the tank, the 'Tina Rei' hoisted her colors showing the different types of fish caught on the trip and headed back.



The crew of the 'Tina Rei' poses for a shot with their proud catch. They are from left to right, Jim Pleimmons, Pat Spencer, Gordon S.S. Selleck and Mary M.M. Kreg.



The 25 pound mahimahi, caught by Jim Pleimmons, fights at the gaff as the skipper of the 'Tina Rei' attempts to hook it and hoist him over the side.

Manana Chargers

continued from page 8

- 100 meter back - 3rd place
- Dede Smith - 100 meter fly - 3rd place
- 200 meter free - 6th place
- Susan Barton - 100 meter free - 3rd place
- Ronnie Seagroves - 100 meter back - 4th place
- 100 meter fly - 6th place
- Jennifer Peterson - 100 meter free - 5th place
- Suzanne Girman - 100 meter back - 6th place
- Kazu Hiro Kaiser - 100 meter fly - 2nd place
- 200 meter free - 4th place

For those military and dependents residing in the Pearl City area, the Manana Chargers are looking for new swimmers between the ages of 6-17 years. If interested, contact one of the two coaches, Sandy Gardner, 477-6284 or Pat Caffee, 455-9933 or stop by the Manana Pool between 4-6 p.m. daily.



The winning Manana Chargers pose with their coaches, Pat Caffee (top left) and Sandy Gardner (top right) who holds 16 awards that the team captured during their first competitive swim meet. Chargers are (front row left to right) Dede Smith, Jean Gardner, Suzanne Girman, Ronnie Seagroves, Virginia Gardner, Kazu Kaiser, (back row) Coach Caffee, Susan Barton, Jennifer Peterson, Denise Berndt, Sue Ann Walters, Toria McDowell and Coach Gardner. (photo by Cpl Rick Brown)

Smith seeks runners

by LCpl Jim Pleimmons

CAMP SMITH — The Annual Round Oahu Race will kick-off at Kapiolani Park at midnight on Jan. 13th. There are 12 teams already committed in the 140 mile race that is to be run in three-mile increments.

Many people here are interested in having an all-service Camp Smith team. Seven people are the maximum runners you can have on a team. This means that each person will run approximately 21 miles each.

A meeting was held Tuesday morning in the Human Relations classrooms concerning the race. Only 11 runners showed up for the meeting

and about the only thing decided on was, they need more runners and there will be another meeting held next Friday morning at 10 in the Human Relations classroom.

It was recommended that there be two equally balanced teams entered for a better shot at the honors.

Camp Special Services will sponsor the team for equipment they may need such as running shoes and shorts.

If you are interested contact Capt Thomas Miller at 477-5070 or Maj Walter Esser at 477-6419.

Camp stables host show

CAMP SMITH — The Camp Smith Stables is sponsoring an English Style Horse Show Dec. 29th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Only students enrolled in classes at the Camp Stables will be allowed to enter the show.

There will be four events for the participants: Halter class, Equitation class, Jumping class and Bareback class.

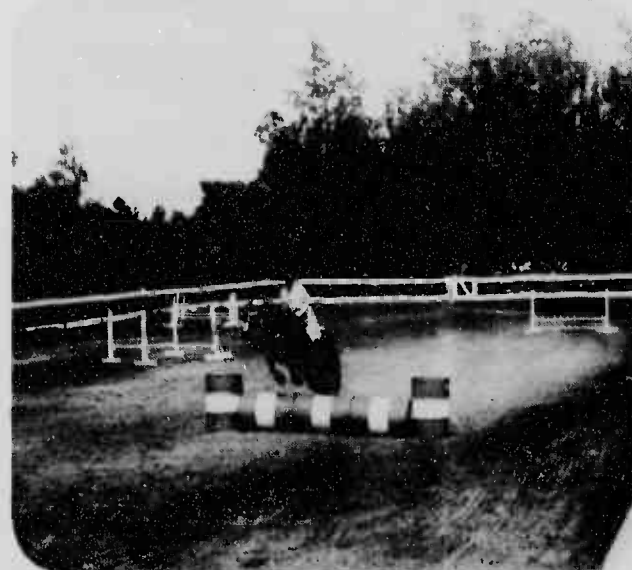
The contestants will be judged on showmanship, the way they handle their horse and their jumps. Anyone

can attend the show and there should be plenty of parking space.

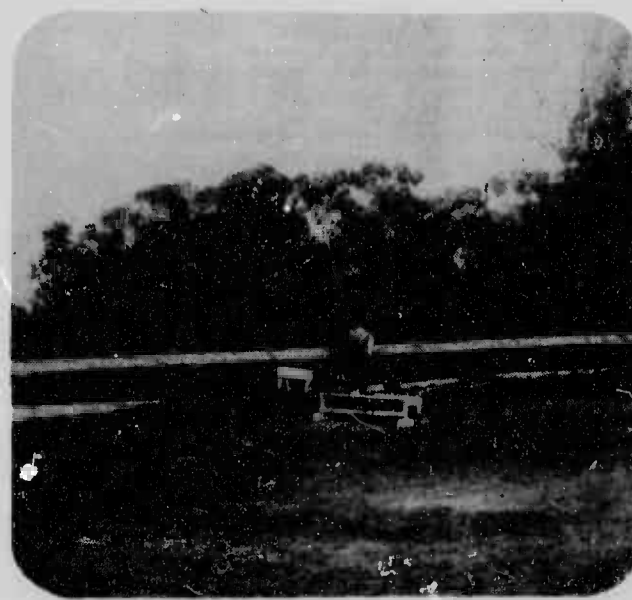
A PX truck may be on hand but, if not, there are coke and candy machines at the stables.

There will be trophies given to the first place winners and ribbons will be presented for second, third and fourth places.

For further information contact SSgt Bill Meeks, NCOIC of the stables at 477-6909.



This is some of the action that will be on hand at the Camp Smith Stables during the Horse Show on Dec. 29th when the students from the riding classes perform on the Camp Smith horses.



Holiday hours

continued from page 1

Stock Control Warehouse					
Branch Store 301					
Hangar Snack Bar					
Special Services	Normal hours				
Stables		0900-1700	Closed		
Auto Hobby		Norm.hrs.	1200-1800		
Mini-Gym		1200-1600	1200-1600		
Gymnasium		Closed	Closed		
Golf Course		0630-	0630-		
Pool		Sundown	Sundown		
MARS		Norm.	Closed		
Marina		Closed	Closed		
Bowling Alley		Norm.	1100-1700		
Warehouse		Norm.	1200-2300		
Library		Closed	Closed		
Child Care Center		Closed	Closed		
Zoonosis (Veterinarian)		Closed	Closed		
Skeet Range		Closed	Closed		
Pre-School		Closed	Closed		
Ceramics & Wood-working Shops		Norm.hrs.	Closed		
Clubs and Messes					
COM (C)	Brunch only	Brunch only	Brunch only		
COM (O)	Norm.hrs.		Closed		
Brunch		1100-1300			
Tapa Bar		1100-1800			
Package		1300-1800			
		No evening meal, Club closed 1800			
Staff NCO Club	Norm.hrs.	Norm.hrs.			
Bar					
Dining Room					
Package Store					
Enlisted Club	Norm.hrs.				
Bar		1200-0100	1200-2400		
Cafe		1500-2200	1500-2100		
Package Store		1200-2100	Closed		
HOURS OF OPERATION FOR NEW YEAR'S					
		30 Dec.	31 Dec.	1 Jan.	
Commissary		0800-1200	Closed	Closed	
Marine Corps Exchange					
30 Dec. — Normal hours for all activities.					
31 Dec. — Normal hours except those listed below.					
Malt Shop			1100-1800		
Bowling Alley					
Snack Bar			1200-1800		
K-Bay Inn			Closed		
1 Jan. — All activities					

Attention golfers

Tourney in making

K-BAY — The Sandbaggers Golf Club of Honolulu is most interested in arranging a "home and home" tournament with 16 of their members and 16 members from here.

The Sandbaggers home courses are Makaha East and Kuilima. The Sandbaggers are willing to pay green and cart fees at their home courses, with the Marines paying all fees at K-Bay.

Foursomes will be comprised of two members from each club. Each participant will use full handicap. Each match will be worth three points, one point to the winner of each nine holes and one point to the winner of the eighteen holes. Competition will be scored on team best ball on a match play basis.

The club which wins the majority of 24 possible points, will be the winner. After each tournament is completed the losing club will buy "beer and snacks" for the winner.

The schedule is as follows:
 Jan. 20, 1973 — K-Bay
 Feb. 17, 1973 — Makaha East
 March 17, 1973 — K-Bay
 April 14, 1973 — Kuilima
 Anyone interested in

participating in the scheduled tournaments please contact Cpl Sgt Garrett of JSSO, telephone number 73135.



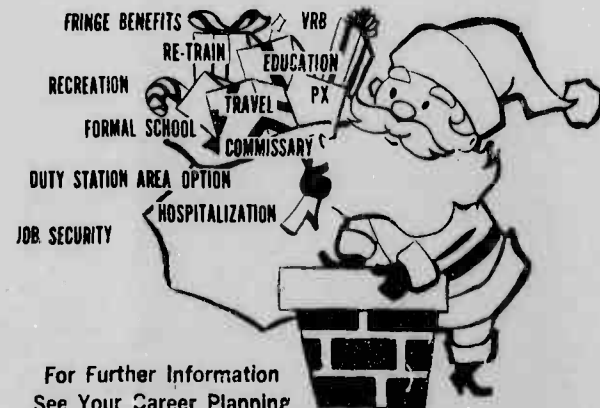
Country Store	0900-2100
Golf Shop	0700-1700
Golf Course Snack Bar	0630-1800
Bowling Alley	
Snack Bar	1200-2200
The following activities will be closed 30, 31 Dec. and 1 January.	
Administrative, Accounting and Personnel Offices	
Purchasing and Stock Control Offices	
Warehouse	
Branch Store 301	
Hangar Snack Bar	
Special Services	Norm.hrs.
Stables	0900-1700
Auto Hobby	Norm.hrs.
Mini-Gym	1200-1600
Gymnasium	Closed
Golf Course	0630-
Pool	Sundown
MARS	Norm.hrs.
Marina	Closed
Bowling Alley	1100-1700
Warehouse	Norm.hrs.
	Closed

see Holiday Hours, page 12

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM YOUR

CAREER PLANNING NCO

For a personal greeting and information on any or all of these goodies that Santa Claus has for you!



FRINGE BENEFITS
 RECREATION
 FORMAL SCHOOL
 DUTY STATION AREA OPTION
 JOB SECURITY
 RE-TRAIN
 EDUCATION
 TRAVEL
 PX
 COMMISSARY
 HOSPITALIZATION

For Further Information See Your Career Planning NCC SSgt. Jamison Ph. 477 6865

What to do after an accident happens

OAHU — What are you supposed to do if you accidentally have a bumper cruncher of an accident and you're at fault? What should you do if you're not at fault and the damage appears rather minor? What if someone is injured? What should you do then?

We all know that the procedures to be followed after an accident differ from state to state. So what are you to do here in Hawaii? The clear is clear, unambiguous and mandatory — and if you don't follow it you're liable to be in a hum.

The operator of any vehicle involved in an accident in which there is either (1) property damage to any one vehicle in excess of \$100 (and what kind of accident isn't going to amount to more than \$100 of damages to your car?), or (2) injury to any person, or any person is killed, must report the accident to the police. The report must be filed at "the earliest practical time" and not less than 24 hours after the accident. It should be made in writing or in person.

It makes absolutely no difference whether you were at fault or whether the other driver was. Any accident in which you are the driver and in which there is property damages to any one party, or in which there is an injury or death, must be reported — regardless of who's technically at fault.

The reasons for the state requiring prompt reporting of such accidents are many, but one of the more important is so that the state can promptly require you to furnish proof of "financial responsibility." In other words, following the kinds of accidents defined above the state is going to take steps to make sure that you are able to pay for the damages which arise from such an accident, regardless of the technical question of fault at that time.

The Financial Responsibility Section at the Honolulu Police Department can answer your questions concerning what can be used to prove your financial responsibility, but generally you will be required to do one of two things: (1) prove that at the time of the accident you were insured or (2) post a bond or security.

In all accidents, that is, all accidents regardless of how much damage is done or whether there are any personal injuries, the driver of the vehicle has a duty to stop and give information and render aid. When the driver stops, he must do so "without obstructing traffic more than is necessary."

Information he must supply consists of his name, his address, the registration number of the vehicle he's driving, and upon request will exhibit his license or permit to drive to any person injured or to the person attending an injured person, and to the driver or occupant of any damaged car. Needless to say, you have to give this same information to any police officer either at the scene of the accident or investigating the accident.

The law also makes mandatory the giving of "reasonable assistance." This does not mean that you're to give open-heart surgery; it does require you to render what assistance is "reasonable" under the circumstances. This assistance includes the carrying of or the making of arrangements for the carrying of injured persons to a doctor or hospital if such assistance is apparently required or if it is requested by the injured person.

Failure on your part to comply with Financial Responsibility requirements could result in the suspension of the license of both the driver and the owner of the vehicle.

Failure on your part to give information following an accident, or to render reasonable assistance, can result in heavy penalties, including imprisonment.

Survivor's benefits spelled out

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On Sept. 21, 1972, the President signed into law a bill providing a Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) for Military Retirees. This bill gives careerists and Military retirees one of the most comprehensive programs available to take care of their survivors.

The new plan applies to both current and future retirees. It also benefits the survivors of a man or woman who dies while on active duty after completion of 20 years of service.

It includes provisions applicable to Marine or Navy, men or women who retired before the bill was enacted. They may participate in the new plan whether or not they have a stake in the survivor plan which was formerly in effect.

Military personnel who have a spouse and dependent children may, under the new plan, choose to cover only his spouse. He may also choose, if he wishes, to cover only his children and, of course, he may provide coverage for the whole family. A service man or woman who decides to cover only his spouse when he enters the plan, isn't necessarily barred from providing coverage for his children at a later date. On the other hand, if he has an eligible spouse when he enrolls in the new survivor benefit plan and provides coverage only for his children, but not his spouse, he cannot later include his spouse in the plan.

A member who makes no specific election prior to retirement and who comes under the automatic coverage provisions of the SBP, if retired within 180 days of Sept. 21, 1972, may elect not to participate in the SBP, elect to participate at a reduced "Base Amount," or elect to provide coverage for a spouse only or for children only. If he is not married and does not have a dependent child he may elect to provide coverage to a person with an insurable interest. This election must be made within 180 days of his date of entitlement to retired pay. This provision is made to preclude the necessity for making a hasty decision that cannot be reversed.

Pending availability of appropriate forms, an election not to participate in the SBP, or to participate at a reduced "Base Amount," or to elect coverage for a spouse only or for children only (where the member has both spouse and children,) or to elect coverage for a natural person with an insurable interest may be made in a witnessed statement signed by the member which clearly sets forth the member's desires. Elections will be mailed, via the member's Commanding Officer, to the Marine Corps Finance Center (Retired Pay Division), Kansas City, or the Navy Finance Center (Retired Pay Department), Cleveland, as appropriate. Elections submitted after retirement are effective on the first day of the month following receipt by the Finance Center.

A man or woman without a spouse when he joins the plan but does have dependent children, can provide coverage for his spouse when and if he later marries. The Marine or Navy man or woman who has neither wife nor husband nor dependent children when he retires can later provide coverage for all if he later marries and has children.

A close relative, business associate or other person may also be included in the coverage provided by the new plan if the individual has an insurable interest in the retiree man or woman. If a man or woman later marries and has children, he may drop the coverage for the insurable interest person in favor of his new spouse and any children which subsequently may be born or adopted.

One significant item of the new law is that once an individual is signed up to provide a benefit for his wife, he is in the plan for life. This means that if a wife predeceases her husband, he will continue to have deductions made from his retired pay unless of course, he should remarry. In that case, his second wife will be protected just as his first wife. Surviving children will be covered until they reach the age of 18 or 22 if they are attending school.

All military members who have a spouse or dependent children on the date of retirement are automatically covered by the SBP at the maximum annuity level unless they elect not to participate or to participate at a lesser level. If coverage is declined for a spouse at the time of retirement, this decision is irrevocable and coverage for a spouse cannot be provided at any later point in time.

Annuities under this plan are tied to the Consumer Price Index (CPI) and, whenever retired pay is adjusted because of an increase in the CPI, the survivor annuity is increased accordingly. For Federal Income Tax purposes, the amount of contribution charged for coverage under the Survivor Benefit Plan is gross income. The Marine Corps or Navy Finance Center will include such contributions on the retiree's W-2 tax statement each year.

Service personnel who, after retirement, take jobs which are covered by the Federal Civil Service Retirement Plan may waive their rights to the Military Survivor Benefit Plan and participate in the Civil Service Plan. Those who do so, of course, will not be subjected to reduction for the SBP.

Cost and coverage for spouse and dependent children

A Marine or Navy man or woman will be charged two and a half per cent of the first \$300 of his monthly retired pay or lesser designated "base amount," plus 10 per cent of any amount above \$300. If the retiree wishes, he may designate any amount of his retired pay down to a minimum of \$300 to be used as a base for the annuity. This cost for coverage for a spouse will continue as long as the retired serviceman or servicewoman lives. The cost of coverage for children terminates when there are no longer any eligible children.

The survivor annuity payable to a spouse upon the death of a retiree covered by the plan will equal 55 per cent of the "base amount." This benefit will be paid until the spouse dies or becomes ineligible due to remarriage. Remarriage after age 60 does not affect payment of the annuity. This plan guarantees the surviving spouse an annuity of 55 per cent of the retiree's retired pay or lesser designated "base amount." However, the annuity may flow from one or more sources at various points in time. That is, part from the Veterans Administration as Dependency and Indemnity compensation and part from Social Security benefits.

If the widow is caring for more than one dependent child, there is no deduction from the annuity because of entitlement to Social Security benefits. When the widow has only one dependent child in her care, the amount of the Mother's Social Security benefit attributable to the retiree's Military service will be offset from the 55 per cent annuity payable under this plan. The Mother's share of the Social Security benefit in this case is roughly 50 per cent of the benefit payable. Additionally, after widows reach age 62, where there are no dependent children, the amount of the widow's Social Security benefit attributable to the retiree's Military service will be offset from the 55 per cent annuity. In all cases, however, the combined payment from the Survivor Benefit Plan and Social Security are guaranteed to equal or exceed 55 per cent of the retiree's retired pay or lesser designated "base amount."

A surviving spouse who is eligible for Dependency and Indemnity compensation from the Veterans Administration will not be entitled to the full annuity (55 per cent of the base amount) from the Marine Corps or the Navy. Where the Survivor Benefit Plan annuity is greater, only the difference between Dependency and Indemnity compensation and the 55 per cent annuity would be payable by the military to the spouse. However, a refund of contributions would be made to the spouse to the extent that all or a portion of the 55 per cent annuity is not payable. If the amount of Dependency and Indemnity compensation to which the spouse is entitled exceeds the 55 per cent annuity from the military, no annuity will be paid and the retiree's total contributions will be refunded to the spouse.

This is an example of the cost of participation to cover only a spouse:

Monthly Retired Pay	Monthly Pay to Spouse	Monthly Cost to Retiree
\$ 100.00 *	\$ 55.00	\$ 2.50
200.00 *	110.00	5.00
300.00	165.00	7.50
350.00	192.00	12.50
400.00	220.00	17.50
450.00	247.50	22.50
500.00	275.00	27.50
550.00	302.50	32.50
600.00	330.00	37.50
650.00	375.50	42.50
700.00	385.00	47.50
750.00	412.50	52.50
800.00	440.00	57.50
850.00	467.50	62.50
900.00	495.00	67.50
950.00	522.50	72.50
1,000.00	550.00	77.50
1,100.00	605.00	87.50
1,200.00	660.00	97.50
1,300.00	715.00	107.50
1,400.00	770.00	117.50
1,500.00	825.00	127.50
1,600.00	880.00	137.50
1,700.00	935.00	147.50
1,800.00	990.00	157.50
1,900.00	1,045.00	167.50
2,000.00	1,100.00	177.50
2,100.00	1,155.00	187.50

* Can be used only if full retired pay is less than \$300 per month.

The cost to a retired service man or woman covering both spouse and his dependent children is slightly higher than the cost for a spouse alone. The additional cost is expressed as a percentage of his full retired pay or whatever lesser "base amount" he designates. If the spouse is younger than the retired member, the cost will be higher. On the other hand, if the spouse is older than the retiree, the cost will be lower.

Here is an example of this additional cost based on a man and his wife being the same age. Percentages shown here have been rounded off. Actual computation will be made by the Marine Corps or Navy Finance Center.

Age of Member	Age of Youngest Child			
	5	10	15	20
40	0.3%	0.1%	0.04%	0.00%
45	0.5%	0.3%	0.08%	0.01%
50	0.9%	0.5%	0.20%	0.02%
55	1.6%	0.9%	0.30%	0.04%
60	3.0%	1.5%	0.50%	0.07%

In case the surviving spouse of the deceased retiree dies or remarries leaving dependent children, the annuity previously being received by the spouse will be distributed equally among his eligible dependent children. No offset will be made in this case for Social Security or Dependency and Indemnity compensation.

When electing coverage for a spouse and children or for children only, the cost for the children's portion is determined on actuarial basis involving the age of the youngest child and is subject to recalculation if children are subsequently born or adopted by the retiree.

A man or woman who is providing coverage under the Survivor Benefit Plan for dependent children only will pay a cost based on the age of the member and the age of the youngest child.

Normally, the charge for Dependent Children only will be less than four per cent of the base amount, but to make it easier, here is an example: (Percentages shown have been rounded off.)

Age of Member	Age of Youngest Child			
	5	10	15	20
40	1.5%	0.9%	0.5%	0.4%
45	2.6%	1.6%	0.9%	0.4%
50	4.1%	2.6%	1.4%	0.6%
55	6.2%	3.9%	2.2%	0.9%
60	9.4%	5.8%	3.2%	1.3%

Cost of coverage of a person who has Insurable Interest in him

As might be expected, cost are higher and benefits are lower when a retiree man or woman designates as a recipient of survivor benefits a person who is not his spouse or dependent child but who has an insurable interest in him. There will be no offset for Social Security or Dependency Indemnity Compensation.

Here is an example of how this computation is made based on a member who is 55 years old and chooses to leave an annuity for a 30-year-old married daughter.

Gross Retired Pay	\$750.00
Cost*	\$225.00
Reduced Retired Pay	
Annuity (55 per cent of	
Reduced Retired Pay)	\$228.75

(*10% of full retired pay plus 5% for every five years of age difference equal 10% plus 20% equals 30%. \$750 X .30 equals \$225.00)

Coverage of Dependents of active duty personnel after they become eligible for Retired or Retainer Pay.

If an active duty member dies after becoming eligible for Retired/Retainer pay (but before it is awarded) or if he is recalled to active duty after retirement, the spouse will receive an annuity equal to the difference between any Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) which may be payable and 55 per cent of what the members retired pay would have been on the date of death if he had been retired.

The DIC in this case is exclusive of any amount attributable to child entitlement or paid for aid and attendance. An active duty member is considered eligible for retirement on the date of death if he has completed 20 or more years of active duty. The grade for determining retired pay will be that in which the member would have been otherwise eligible to retire on the date of death. The percentage multiple for calculation of retired pay will be that applicable under the statute which qualifies the member for retirement.

Food Scoop

K-BAY	
FRIDAY	
DINNER	Fish, French fried potatoes, chili con carne, rice, mixed vegetables.
SUPPER	Ham, sweet potatoes, broccoli, spiced beets, lemon cake.
SATURDAY BRUNCH - SUPPER	Roast pork, applesauce, potato cakes, rutabagas, corn, apple pie.
SUNDAY BRUNCH - SUPPER	Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, wax beans, cherry cake.
MONDAY	
BREAKFAST - BRUNCH	Fresh fruit, chilled juices, eggs to order, ham slices, sausage links, hash brown potatoes, French toast, butterfly rolls.
CHRISTMAS AT THE MESS HALL - All military personnel, their dependents, and guests can enjoy the Christmas meal at the Mess Hall Dec. 25.	
The cost of the meal is as follows: enlisted ranks on Comrats, \$1; Officers, dependents and guests over 12, \$1.50 and dependents and guests under 12, 75 cents.	
The meal runs from 3 to 5 p.m. and the menu is as follows: Shrimp cocktail, vegetable soup, roast turkey, baked ham Virginia style, cranberry sauce, corn bread dressing, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, giblet gravy, green beans, corn, salad bar with assorted dressings, hot rolls, mincemeat pie, fruit cake, apple pie streusel topping, ice cream, fresh fruit, mixed candies and nuts, coffee, milk, chilled beverage.	
TUESDAY	
DINNER	Fried chicken, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, asparagus, harvard beans.
SUPPER	Cold meat platter, frankfurters, cheese & bacon, baked beans, fried eggplant, chocolate cake.
WEDNESDAY	
DINNER	Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, cauliflower, mixed vegetables, peach pie.
SUPPER	"International Night" - Bean soup, tacos, beef enchiladas, chili con carne, tamale pie, spanish rice, refried beans, Mexican corn.
THURSDAY	
DINNER	Turkey A la King, lima beans, okra, cup cakes.
SUPPER	Yankee pot roast, southern style greens, Navy beans, devils food cake.
FRIDAY	
DINNER	Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cauliflower, wax beans, cranberry sauce.
SUPPER	Spaghetti w/meat sauce, broccoli, glazed carrots, pizza, garlic toast.
SATURDAY	
BRUNCH - SUPPER	Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, corn on the cob, green beans.
SUNDAY	
BRUNCH - SUPPER	Charbroil steak, barbecued chicken halves, baked potatoes, French fried onion rings, asparagus.
MONDAY	
BRUNCH - SUPPER	Pork slices, potatoes, black-eyes peas.
TUESDAY	
DINNER	El Rancho stew, assorted franks, O'Brien potatoes.
SUPPER	Roast Turkey, bread dressing, mashed potatoes, corn.
WEDNESDAY	
DINNER	K-Bay burgers, grilled liver w/onions, mixed vegetables.
SUPPER	"International Night" - Sukiyaki, sweet and sour pork, Egg Foo Young, peas and mushrooms.
THURSDAY	
DINNER	Yankee pot roast, mashed potatoes, succotash.
SUPPER	Fried fish portions, shrimp, French fried potatoes, chili con carne.
CAMP SMITH	
FRIDAY	
DINNER	Fish, French fried potatoes, chili con carne, rice, mixed vegetables, spinach.
SUPPER	Baked ham, sweet potatoes, broccoli, spiced beets, fruit bars.
SATURDAY	
BRUNCH - SUPPER	Roast pork, grilled potato cakes, corn, blackeye peas, apple pie.
SUNDAY	
BRUNCH - SUPPER	Steamship round of beef, mashed potatoes, corn on the cob, green beans, white cake.
MONDAY	
CHRISTMAS DAY MENU	
Shrimp cocktail, vegetable soup, roast turkey, baked Ham Virginia style, cranberry sauce, corn bread dressing, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, giblet gravy, green beans, corn, mincemeat pie, apple pie w/streusel topping, ice cream, mixed candies and mixed nuts, coffee, milk, iced beverages.	
TUESDAY	
DINNER	Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, wax beans, beets.
SUPPER	Gold meat platter, frankfurters cheese & bacon, macaroni & cheese, baked beans, pineapple upside down cake.
WEDNESDAY	
DINNER	Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, cauliflower, mixed vegetables, hermits.
SUPPER	Ham slices, grilled liver & onions, potatoes, white beans, succotash, peach pie.
THURSDAY	
DINNER	Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, corn on the cob, eggplant, apple pie.
SUPPER	Yankee pot roast, Southern style greens, peas & carrots, molasses cookies.
FRIDAY	
DINNER	Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cauliflower, wax beans, cranberry sauce, devils food cake.
SUPPER	Spaghetti w/meat sauce, glazed carrots, broccoli, pizza.
SATURDAY	
SUPPER	Grilled frankfurters, submarine sandwich, baked beans, cold potato salad, corn, French fried potatoes.
SUNDAY	
SUPPER	Char broil steaks, baked potatoes, French fried onion rings, green beans, strawberry shortcake.
MONDAY	
BRUNCH - SUPPER	pork slices, potatoes, black-eyed peas.
TUESDAY	
DINNER	El Rancho stew, assorted franks, O'Brien potatoes.
SUPPER	Roast Turkey, bread dressing, mashed potatoes, corn.
WEDNESDAY	
DINNER	K-Bay burgers, grilled liver w/onions, mixed vegetables.
SUPPER	Sukiyaki, sweet and sour pork, Egg Foo Young, peas and mushrooms.
THURSDAY	
DINNER	Yankee pot roast, mashed potatoes, succotash.
SUPPER	Fried fish portions, shrimp, French fried potatoes, chili con carne.



Sgt. Dennis W. Rayfield presents the "Gus Anderson Memorial Trophy" which he won from the Hawaiian Rifle Association in the Hawaii State "High Power Rifle" Tournament to Col. W.J. White, Station Commanding Officer (left). This trophy is in honor of Mr. Anderson who worked to further relations between the military and civilian rifle competition.

Little Leisure Lines

Meetings

Dear Staff Wives. Remember our Dec. 26 Board Meeting. The time is 7 p.m. at 2410C English, Mrs. Vernita Henry's house.

All Staff NCO Wives, Navy and Marine, are invited to our business meetings. They are held the first Tuesday of every month. Our new location is the Cafeteria at Mokapu School. So come and join us. We would love to have you.

The Windward Branch No. 174 Fleet Reserve Association will hold the regular monthly meeting at 7:30 on Jan. 4 in the banquet room of the K-Bay Inn. All members and prospective members are invited to attend. FBWBS...

For information on joining contact Chuck Hiett at 254-2416 after working hours.

General Assembly Meeting for all staff NCOs and equivalent ranks of the Army, Navy and Air Force will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the Pollock Theater.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect a President, Vice President and Board of Advisors for the Camp Smith Staff NCO Club.

First sergeants and CINCOPAC service sections are requested to place the names of personnel who desire to run for the Board into nomination at this meeting.

All section and division

heads are requested to encourage maximum attendance of all their eligible personnel in this general elections.



Notices

The Kūilima is extending a 25% room discount to military personnel seven days a week. During the week, servicemen may tackle the Kūilima's 18-hole, 7,061-yard championship golf course for a special \$10.00 green fee which includes use of a golf cart on a share basis.

Military Discount cards were mailed to Special Service Offices earlier this week. According to Hardy, the discounts will be allowed if the serviceman does not have the Military Discount card; however, military identification must always be presented.

Reservations are now being taken for a special New Year's Eve showing of the "Waiālae Brothers' Hoolāleā" fun Polynesian revue in the Kūilima Resort Hotel & Country Club's main showroom. Tickets are priced at \$35.00 per couple which includes the hour-long revue.

favours, hats, noisemakers, and a bottle of champagne. The gratuity and taxes are included in the ticket price.

Tickets are also on sale at the Kūilima for a buffet dinner

and dance in the Kahuku Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The \$40.00 per couple, price includes the buffet and dancing plus champagne, favours, hats and noisemakers, and taxes and gratuity.

The White Whale Lounge or Tiki Room require reservations. In the latter room, a dinner buffet will be served from 7 p.m. to midnight, then a breakfast buffet until 3 a.m. A band will be playing for dancing in the Tiki Lounge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets for the Kūilima Showroom and Kahuku Ballroom functions can be obtained either by mail from the Kūilima or from the New Year's Eve desk in the lobby. For information, call 293-8811.

Cast Productions in association with The Hawaii Performing Arts Company presents Jacques Brel is alive and well and living in Paris, in ten performances only. The performances begin Jan. 3-7 and 10-14 at 8 p.m. at the Manoa Valley Theater, 2833 East Manoa Road. Phone 988-6131.

The Camp Smith Chapel Choir will present John W. Peterson's Christmas Cantata, Night of Miracles at 6 p.m., Dec. 24, at the Camp Chapel. The program will be climaxed with the lighting of the Christmas candles. The public is invited to attend.

PMO will be moving Tuesday to Bldg. 576 where the Pass and I.D. Section is now located.



Special Services Tips

The Stables will be closed on Dec. 30 and 31 for floating of teeth and worming of the animals.

The Book of the Week at the Library is Semi-Touch a novel by Dan Jenkins. Billy Clyde Puckett, a roisterous Texan, arrives in Los Angeles with his fellow New York Giants teammates to play their bitter rivals the Jets in the Super Bowl. Billy Clyde is faced with a dual challenge: not only must he trounce the Jets, but he's also been commissioned by a New York book publisher to keep a journal of the events leading up to, including, and following the game. With a funny, irreverent writing style, the author strips pro-football of the mystique that brings so many of us to a screaming frenzy Sunday after Sunday.

Going on leave over the holidays? Please check your library books and records. If they are due back during the time you'll be away, renew or return them in time.

CAMP SMITH
All Camp Smith Special Services activities will be closed except the Pollock Theater on the following dates: Dec. 24, 25, 26, 31 and Jan. 1.

E-Club will be closed for Christmas but the Club will be open on New Years Day from noon until 11 p.m. The O-Club will be closed for Christmas and New Years Day, and the Staff Club

will be closed for Christmas and New Years Day but the Package Store Annex will be open from 4 until 9 p.m. on both days.



Exchange Tidbits

The Exchange has opened a car wash behind Special Services Hobby Shop, with access from "C" street across from Mess Hall No. 1. It is open 24 hours a day.

Toyland layaways should be picked up by Saturday. Customers are reminded that the Main Exchange will be open from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.



Education Notes

Two Systems Management courses will be offered here in the upcoming term of USC's masters program. Opening dates and classroom locations are as follows: ASM 517 - Psychological Factors in Systems Management, first meeting - Wednesday, Jan. 10, Bldg. 301. MAG-24 classroom; ASM 529 - Computer Aided Decision Making, first meeting - Tuesday, Jan. 2, Bldg. 301. MAG-24 classroom.

The courses are still open for those who have not yet registered. Contact the Joint Education Center at 72061 for further information.

A six-week program in Reading Dynamics (Speed Reading) will be offered at the

Joint Education Center here, beginning Jan. 9. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 to 8 p.m. If you are interested in enrolling, please contact the Education Center at 72061.



Chapel Services

The following is a schedule of divine services for Christmas and New Year:

Catholic:
Sunday: Vigil of Christmas Mass, 8:30 p.m., noon and midnight.
Christmas Day: Mass, noon, Dec. 31; Mass at 8:30 a.m. and noon.

Little Leisure Lines is a convenient listing of important activities in the military community.

Information must be received on Friday prior to the date of publication. Deadline is 10 a.m. at Camp Smith and noon at K-Bay.

Notices cannot be accepted by telephone and notices of a purely commercial nature will not be used.

"Standing" notices (for events that repeat week after week) normally will not be accepted. A separate announcement must be submitted.

Contact your area correspondent to have items put in the Hawaii Marine.

Classified Ads

DEADLINE: 12 p.m., Friday prior to publication (10 a.m. at Camp Smith).

All ads are typed early Friday afternoon and delivered to the publisher prior to 4 p.m. Ads received after the deadline will be run the following week.

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.

All persons must be active duty or retired member 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.

NAME: _____ RANK: _____
(If dependent, write sponsor's name and rank)

TELEPHONE: _____
(During work hours After work hours Anytime)
(Your Hawaii Marine representative will spot check ads for accuracy, and, in case of ads received in the U.S. Mail, for authenticity)

DATE AND TIME: _____ (Remember, ads must be in prior to 12 p.m. at KMCAS and 10 a.m. at Camp Smith)

ADVERTISEMENT: (Keep it short and legible—if you can't read it, neither can we)

Signature: _____
(All submissions must be signed)

For Rent

HOUSE - 15 Jan., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, partly furnished, Enchanted Lakes, \$375 per month, 1 yr. lease. Call 247-6801 anytime.

TOWNHOUSE, attractive, brand new, in Kahaolu - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$295 per month. Call Dolly LeLesch 53696 DWH, 247-3391 AWH.

Reward

\$25 CASH will be rewarded to the person returning or providing information leading to the return of a brown Samsonite briefcase with the initials G.G. It was lost near the pay telephones outside the K-Bay Bank of Hawaii. No questions asked. Contact Capt Desjardis at the Law Center, 73685.

Services Offered

NEED A SITTER? Live on base, will babysit evenings and weekends. Call 254-2512 after 4 p.m. days and all day weekends.

BABYSITTING - anytime, experienced, live just outside K-Bay Gate. Call 254-1268 anytime.

Wanted

The Child Care Center is looking for hard-working, warm-hearted persons for immediate employment. Apply at Bldg. 219, Special Services Office.

Found

ONE PAIR GLASSES, gold colored wire frames, found near Dispensary. Call 72141.

ASSETS receives asset from O'Wives

by LCpl James Farley

MARINE BARRACKS, PEARL HARBOR - For the Armed Services Special Education and Training School (ASSETS) Monday, December 11th, started out as just a regular school day.

Then five lovely ladies of the Officers' Wives Club of the Anti-Submarine Warfare Forces, Pacific, located at Ford Island, Pearl Harbor, entered the office of Mrs. Zella Lovell, School Supervisor, and presented the school a 1,000 dollar check.

The ladies were Mrs. William Ambruster, President of the Club, accompanied by Mrs. William Powell, Vice-President, Mrs. Donald Hammock, Treasurer, Mrs. James Donovan, Bazaar Chairman, and Mrs. William Rapp. Fully recognizing the needs of the school, these ladies held an Auction Bazaar in order to raise the \$1,000, with all proceeds going to the school.

The ASSET School, which is located in Bldg. 286 at Marine

Barracks, Pearl Harbor, is a non-profit organization and operates on donations to the school from women's clubs and other organizations around the island of Oahu.

The school is for military dependents kindergarten-6th grade and is set up to help children with learning disabilities. This is not to say these children are mentally retarded, it simply means they are not able to learn as fast as other children their age and they must have special training

classes that help them compensate for their particular learning disability.

Children enrolled in the school attend for a half day and are then transferred to a regular public school for the remainder of the day to learn in a regular school environment.

The school is of great help to children with learning disabilities and the Marines at Pearl Harbor are behind the school 100 per cent, making sure it can continue to help the child with a learning disability.

Chaplain's column

The Spirit of Christmas

by Chaplain P. F. Sweeney

In the Christmas story the three Wisemen play an interesting role from our points of view today because they were the first gentiles to see the Christchild. In that role they were our representatives. Traditions tells us they brought three gifts from their homelands - gold, frankincense and myrrh.

What gifts are each of us planning to bring to the Christ Child this year? The following is offered as a suggestion:

The gold of today should be our gift of charity or love towards our fellowman. Just as gold has been the age old sign of man's material wealth, so has charity been the sign of the true follower of Christ. If each one of us, by his every day actions, can spread love for our fellowman, this is the greatest gift that can be offered. This far outweighs the gift of material gold.

Smoke from frankincense always rise to the heavens. Our gift of frankincense should be the number of times we praise God in thought and prayer. It is our prayer that cements our relationships with our Creator and unites us most closely with Him.

The culture of the people at the time of Christ was to anoint the body with special ointments or myrrh at the time of burial. Myrrh is symbolic of the spirit of sacrifice. Sacrifice goes hand in hand with the Christian way of life as we are often called upon to do things that are difficult. They require sacrifice on our part. This willingness to make sacrifices should be our gift of myrrh to the Christ-child.

The wonderful message of the Wisemen is to have us ask ourselves - not what we are to receive but what are we willing to give? This is the Spirit of Christmas.



K-BAY

STAFF CLUB

FRIDAY: Happy Hour from 4-6 p.m. and in the Ballroom The Rick and Sandi Hohn Show entertains from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY: The Club opens at 11 a.m. and the Package Store from 11:30 to 9 p.m. In the Ballroom the Country Classics entertain from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY: Brunch from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be no evening dinner.

MONDAY: Merry Christmas. Bar and Package Store business only from 11 a.m. to midnight.

TUESDAY: Lunch is served Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tonight or any time this week be sure and come in and enjoy our delicious evening dining. Why not bring in 1973 at your Club this year?

WEDNESDAY: Special! Ladies Night. All drinks one half price!! ALL NIGHT.

THURSDAY: Board of Advisors Meeting at 1 p.m.

O'CLUB

FRIDAY: Happy Hour on the lanai with Stu Scott from 5-7 p.m. Meiling and the Group on stage from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SATURDAY: Children's Xmas Party from 1 - 3 p.m. on the lanai with Stu Scott and his puppets. Come in and try our gourmet food prepared by our Chef from 7 - 9 p.m. Reservations please.

SUNDAY: Brunch is served from 10:30 to 1 p.m. The Club will close at 6 p.m. No evening buffet will be served.

MONDAY: Merry Christmas to all from the Club Staff. The Club will be closed.

TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY: Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with hot sandwiches, salad plates and a Special of the Day.

WEDNESDAY: Oven Smoked Beef Night for \$4.25.

THURSDAY: Bring the family for Pot Luck Dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Adults, \$2.25, Teens, \$1.75 and children under 12, \$1. Reservations Please.

MANAGER'S NOTE: Get your reservations for New Year's Eve.

E' CLUB
MANAGER'S NOTES: The Raiders are coming to the K-Bay E' Club Tuesday. Tickets are now on sale at the club, \$3.50 per. Today at 1 p.m. the Children's Christmas Party.

FRIDAY: Happy Hour 4-6 p.m. Due to preparations for the Paul Reverse Show, there will be no band tonight. In its place, we will have a movie and Christmas cartoons and surprise happy hours.

SATURDAY: Bar Specials - noon till 2 p.m. Tonight the Brandy Wine perform in the Corner Lounge for everyone's entertainment.

MONDAY: MERRY CHRISTMAS! The club will open and Happy Hour will

commence at noon till 3 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. till closing.

TUESDAY: Big Nite! Paul Reverse and His Raiders coming at you at 8 p.m. and again at 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Movie Fun Nite! Double feature w/Laurel and Hardy and also the Bullfighters.

Note: The EM Club Package Store will be closed on Christmas and New Year's Days. We will be open on both Christmas and New Year's Eve.

CAMP SMITH

STAFF CLUB

FRIDAY: Private Party Hq Manpower

SATURDAY: Private Party JO41

SUNDAY: No brunch-eat at home today. Santa comes tonight.

MONDAY: Closed. Merry Christmas SNCO's and dependents. Stop by the Package Sales Annex and see Cookie. He'll be there to make the sells, from 6 to 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Go-Go Girl.

THURSDAY: Don't bother my business.

FRIDAY: Here we go again. Membership/Guest Night. How about the Boogie Queens? Clean out the office and come on down. Good pupa's.

SATURDAY: Lull before the storm.

SUNDAY: Big New Years Eve Party from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

MONDAY: Closed for New Years. Have a nice day.

TUESDAY: Game Night. Come on down.

WEDNESDAY: Go-Go Girl Noon.

THURSDAY: Happy Hour.

MANAGER NOTE: Here we are at the end of the year again. Surprised at the many changes that affected our lives this past year. However, we are still looking forward to the New Year with the hopes and expectations that the brotherhood of man will become closer to a reality than a dream... Love, Peace and Happiness To All Mankind.

E'CLUB

TONIGHT: Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and the Silver Hammer entertain from 8 p.m. to midnight.

FRIDAY: Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and the Genesis entertain from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY (Dec. 31): The New Year's Eve Band is Los Montecas and they will entertain from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

FRIDAY (Jan. 5): Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and the Silver Hammer entertain from 8 p.m. to midnight.

