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**ENTERING THE DRAGON'S REALM** - Recon's Sergeant Jack Russell feels the weight of the Dragon's wand as it is wielded by Lance Corporal S.M. Tua. Being smacked with a mop is part of the initiation ceremony into the Realm of the Golden Dragon that all first-timers underwent when the deployed Marines of Recon and 2/3 crossed the International Date Line.



## Entering the realm of the dragon

(See pages 5, 6 and 7)

# GYSGT. CHARLES BORNMAN CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

I think there already are. The troops are just not taking advantage of them. They can participate in beach parties, go swimming, work with youth groups and things like that. Unfortunately, Staff NCOs usually work with the boys' clubs. Very few sergeants and below participate, but the opportunity is there.



# CPL. C.L. McAfee H&S, 1st BADO

I definitely do. I'm not much of a drinker, and at the club that's about all you can do, besides listening to music. It should be just a place to get together and talk, maybe have a dance every now and then. A small recreation hall might be the thing, some place that is centrally located.



# In my opinion

Do you think there should be another social outlet, besides the club, for Marines who live in the barracks?

## SSGT. CAROLYN A. PECHART CAMP SMITH EDUCATION OFFICE

There should be more social outlets and the ones we have should be improved. For instance, the upkeep on the lanes at the bowling alley. New machines and refinishing the lanes will not do any good if maintenance and conditioning of the lanes are not done. A lot of interested bowlers will not bowl on these lanes for these reasons. The theater is a good social place. It has good movies and the price is low. I feel this is sufficient. If you are not sports minded you're really out of luck.



## CPL. TONY STEVENS CAMP SMITH SPECIAL SERVICES

Certainly. I think that we should have a variety of social outlets. The clubs are more for people with drinking habits or problems. It does not adequately provide for people that do not drink alcoholic beverages. I would like to have a nice quiet place to take my woman.



## SGT. ALVIN FORTE H&S, 2/3

At the new club, I've heard you can't wear cut-offs and casual clothes. You can't go there and relax. Most people, when they get off work, don't want to get all dressed up. This should be changed rather than opening some new place. Also, there are some people who don't like to go to the Club and drink. They should be allowed to have booze in their wall lockers as long as they can handle it and don't cause a problem. If a man did cause a problem, he should be punished to the max, but everyone else shouldn't be punished by losing the privilege. Also, they should have more liberty buses going on and off base. And, it would help if disbursing would get the pay system straightened out.



## LCPL. GREG LEPPERT H&S CO., 2/3

I know there aren't enough things for people here on base to do. There's just not enough recreational facilities on this base. They should have more organized athletics, maybe fishing trips. I know at other bases they charter flights and go to other islands. I have friends at Hickam who went to Japan recently. This sort of thing would be great, offering three or four days in a foreign country.



## SGT. MICHAEL MCGOUGH H&MS-24

I guess they could have one, but I think they should improve the club. They should put pool tables and things like that in there. The main thing would be to relax the rules. The clothing rules are too strict and they also change them around so often it seems. They're really silly on T-shirts. I can see not letting in guys in white T-shirts, but they won't even let guys in wearing colored T-shirts if they don't have pockets or writing on them. They should relax a little on utilities and cut-off shorts. It should be a more casual bar, a more sociable place.



## PFC DONALD USHER 1/3

I think there should be other places to go besides the club where you have to be all dressed up. There should be a place where you can go in casual clothes and play pool and other games. Really, there should be one for each battalion. Each battalion should be responsible for its own outlet. Right now, we have rec rooms and pool tables in them, but half the time we don't even have pool balls. If they could fix things like that and make the rec rooms bigger, it would be the answer.



# Here's my 2¢ worth

## Word from the computer

To the editor:

The November 22nd issue of Hawaii Marine reflected a letter to the Editor submitted by SSgt. Jones who presented his analogy of the causes of military pay problems. His analogy, an unqualified "I believe the answer is the men who program and supervise computer operations are lacking in some degree the proficiency required to do the job."

From the other side of the fence, over which SSgt. Jones has been throwing stones, I offer the following rebuttal. First of all, as an avionics technician, SSgt. Jones, what is it that makes you feel qualified to pass judgement over data processing personnel proficiency levels which you obviously know nothing about? We, in the field of data processing, admit that we are human and subject to err. We also concede that our computers are not infallible. Data processing personnel who are responsible for programming and operating computers, however, are proficient individuals who have undergone at least as extensive a technical training program as that which an avionics technician goes through.

A computer, very much similar to the navigational and communications

equipment with which you work, (but far more complex) cannot merely be replaced as you would an aircraft radio when it requires maintenance, and the defective one sent off to a repair facility. Computers require on site maintenance which frequently entails many hours of work by highly skilled systems engineers whose level of expertise has been achieved through years of training and experience.

As a former aircraft flight crew member, I can personally attest to the fact that numerous vital missions have been scratched as the result of avionics equipment failures. Can you, SSgt. Jones, ever recall a Marine Corps payday being scratched as either the result of an equipment failure, or the proficiency level of personnel responsible for programming and operating the computer? I think not. Reconsider prior to making rash statements or assumptions in the future, SSgt. Jones. Keep in mind also the old adage "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

Look for a message from your disburser soon.

CySgt. R. Patenaude  
NCOIC Production Control  
Automated Services Center

## Setting the facts straight

Dear Editor:

In a recent article, it was stated that explanations for pay discrepancies are unfounded because computers have put men on the moon and can pinpoint the delivery of nuclear missiles. Ergo: computers are infallible; the Marine Corps uses a computer to generate pay, thus: pay should be infallible. Logic of this nature is dangerous as well as fallacious. (Systems analysis is a discipline that has become popular in recent years because it lends itself to such problems as computer implementation and also addresses the problems with such logic.)

Computers did not put men on the moon. It was years of hard work and research, with major breakthroughs occurring during the last 25 years. The same goes for missile delivery. These technologies have been developed over a

long period of time and any well-informed individual knows of the problems they have had and are now having. The JUMPS/MMS system is revolutionary in concept and implementation. It has been in existence for a little more than one year and during this time has improved many times over.

It was also stated that one has to make an appointment four days in advance in order to see a pay clerk. This statement is completely unfounded. All that is necessary is that all E-5s and below have a chat from their first sergeant.

When a man feels that his pay is incorrect, the individual concerned commonly loses all objectivity. This is quite understandable because his pay to him is sacrosanct.

Once one acquires an understanding, however rudimentary, of the functioning of various organizations which contribute to a member's pay, the accusations, founded in ignorance, lose validity.

In actuality, the disbursing office has little to do with initiating a member's entitlements. It is a well known fact that 85 per cent of all input to a member's account is administrative in nature. When such information is incorrect or

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## Church services

K-BAY

CATHOLIC: Saturday - 6 p.m.; Sunday - 8:30 & 11:30 a.m.  
PROTESTANT: Sunday - chapel 10 a.m., Sunday school 8:30 a.m., Fellowship Services in chapel 7 p.m.

CAMP SMITH

CATHOLIC: Sunday - 8:30 a.m.  
PROTESTANT: Chapel - 10:30 a.m.

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# News topics

## '212 safety award

K-BAY — Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 was presented a FMFPac Safety Award by Brigadier General Joseph Koler Jr., commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade, during ceremonies held here Nov. 27.

The squadron was cited for 3,171 accident free hours flown during FY 1974. All hands were congratulated for the achievement.

## Library hours change

K-BAY — The library aboard the Air Station has changed its operating hours, increasing from a 40-hour to a 60-hour week. Bookworms may now indulge their passion from noon to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and noon to 9 p.m. Friday.

## Civilian paydays

K-BAY — Pay call for civilians here will be held on Fridays beginning Dec. 27. The paydays will go every other Friday.

## X-mas lighting limited

K-BAY — Due to the continuation of the national energy crisis, coupled with a price increase of 50 per cent for electrical power to the Station, Christmas season lighting will again be on an austere basis.

Exterior lighting and electrical drawing ornamentation will not be permitted in either organizational areas or in family housing. Station common areas (Kansas Tower, Main Gate, etc.) are also included in this prohibition.

Interior lighting on Christmas trees, etc., will be permitted on a minimal basis. Use of blinking type lights is discouraged.

## Improved sound

K-BAY — In the age of quadrophonic sound, nothing is more disconcerting than silent movies, especially when they had a sound track to begin with.

Patrons at the Family Theater have complained that the sound system has been so bad that the effect was the same as if the films were either silent or in a foreign language. All that has changed.

Special Services has spent more than \$1,000 for new sound equipment. In addition, a new acoustical ceiling is being installed and acoustical curtains are being purchased to further enhance the improved quality of the sound tracks.

Another improvement is the substitution of vending machines for the old snack bar set-up. It is hoped that this will provide patrons with fresher snacks at a lower price.

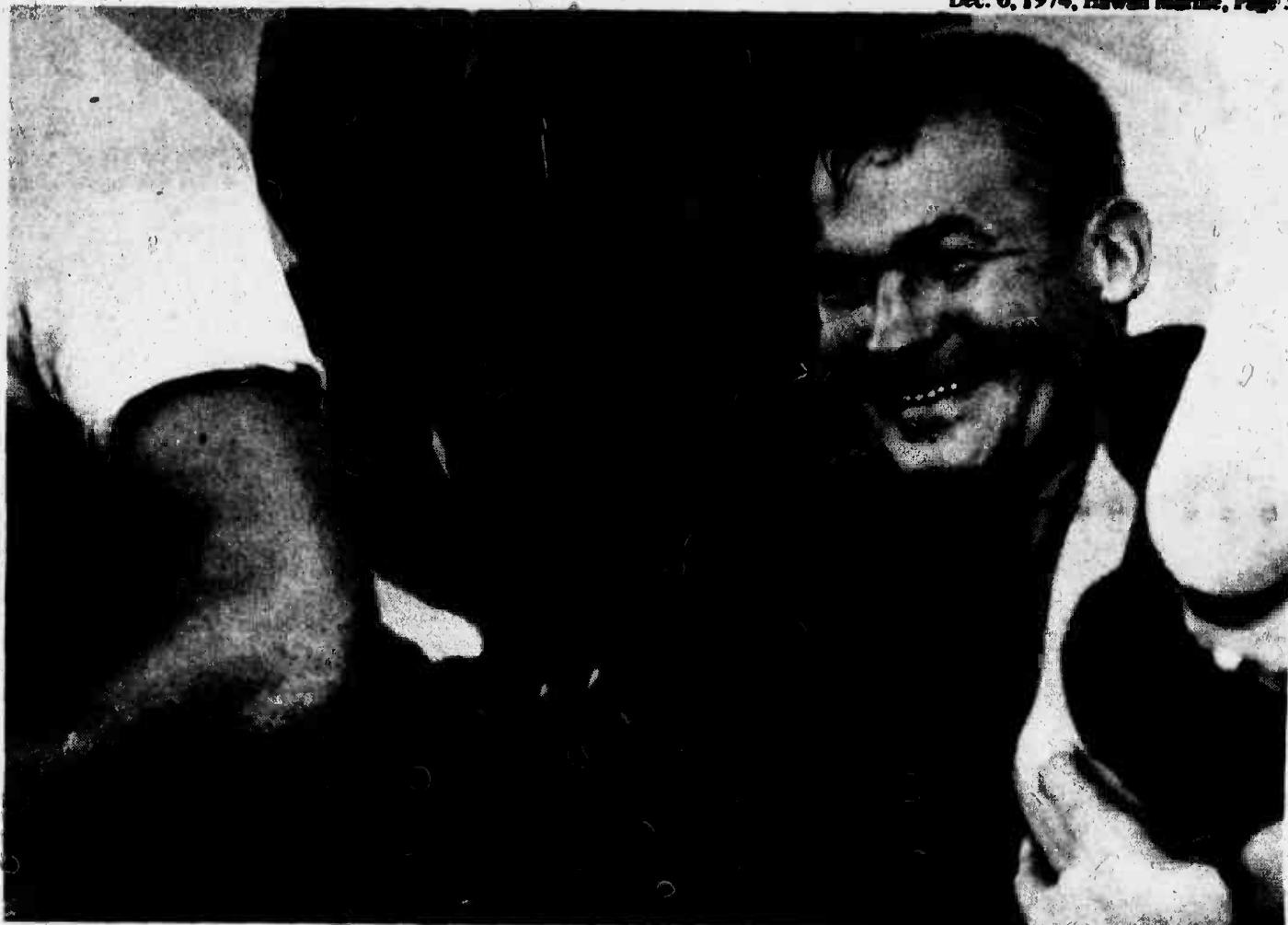


Photo by Sgt. Pay Gilkey

**LAST DUNK** — Lieutenant Colonel John B. Acey, commanding officer Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, is carried to the pier by members of his command Nov. 26. The colonel was complying with an old aviation tradition which requires all

aviators to be pitched into water after their first and last flight for a particular unit. Acey is being transferred to the Command and Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

## Staff, officers class graduates from Human Relations training

**CAMP SMITH**—The first all-officer and Staff NCO Unit Discussion Leaders class graduated from Human Relations training here Nov. 26.

The rank composition of this class was a result of the Commandant shifting the responsibility for human relations training back into the hands of the Corps' traditional leaders, the officers and SNCOs, whom Marines have daily contact.

Under this new plan human relations leadership training will be

conducted by junior officer and SNCOs with more senior officers being trained as leadership instructors to manage the program for their units.

The first Unit Discussion Leader class here consisted of 12 persons, including six staff NCOs, one warrant officer, two lieutenants, one captain and two majors. The course consisted of more than 90 hours of classroom training over a period of two weeks. According to Staff Sergeant Rey Oropez, chief instructor, both the Human Relations section and

the individual units will benefit from this new method of training: "We won't have to spend as much time training every Marine aboard the base, but rather, their leaders. Then it will be the responsibility of the individual leaders to promote human relations within their respective units."

All Marine commands are implementing the training of officers and SNCOs discussion leaders parallel with the same training being incorporated into the formal schools curriculum at MCDEC, Quantico.

## Sfreddo goes to MAG S-3

## McNelly takes helm as Lancers point man

K-BAY—Lieutenant Colonel John F. McNelly took the helm of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 (Lancers), from Lieutenant Colonel Robert Sfreddo, during a change of command ceremony Nov. 27.

McNelly, a native of Winslow, Ariz., attended Stanford University on a Naval ROTC Scholarship and was commissioned as a second lieutenant. After completion of Basic School, he entered flight training and was designated a Naval Aviator in September 1960.

His first operational assignment was with VMF-235 initially at MCAS Beaufort, South Carolina, and then overseas to Atsugi, Japan. Upon returning to the States in 1964, he served with HAMS-11, MABS-11 and with VMF (AW)-334 at El Toro.

After conversion training to the F-4 at MCAS Yuma, he was transferred to the

First Marine Aircraft Wing in El Toro where he served on the group staff of MAG-15, and as the commanding officer of HAMS-15. Most of this tour was spent at Royal Thai AFB Nam Phang, Thailand ("Rose Garden").

Among his list of awards are: 20 Air Medals, the Navy Commendation Medal,

Vietnamese Service Medal and the Republic of Viet Nam Meritorious Unit Citation Civic Action Medal.

Relinquishing his duties to McNelly, Sfreddo became MAG-24's S-3 boss. He has served since early 1973 as the first "Lancers" executive officer and then commanding officer.

## Credit union ups account insurance, deposits protected for up to \$40,000

K-BAY—Members of the credit union here will now receive extra protection on their investments.

The insurance level in all federally insured financial institutions has been raised from \$20,000 to \$40,000 per depositor's account. The change became effective Nov. 28. Credit union members also receive loan insurance up to \$10,000

and life insurance on deposits up to \$2,000.

In addition, the credit union has expanded its loan policy to include mortgage loans on a limited basis. Also, home improvement loan limits have been increased.

For details on any of these programs contact the credit union.

## Bravo breaks heavy, takes 1/12 field meet

Story by Sgt. Ward Coe

Photos by Sgt. Pat Gilkey

K-BAY The cannon cockers of 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marines, showed their talents at something other than howitzer Nov. 27 when they competed in a military skills field meet. Top honors went to the cannoncoers of Bravo Battery.

The meet was not just an annual doings for the battalion. This was the second one for the year. In April, when they held their first tourney, it was decided that a perpetual trophy would be awarded to the battery earning the most points during the meet.

Points were awarded according to team standing in each event. Three points for first place, two for second and one for last place was the system 1/12 used.

Marines participated in such events as: general purpose tent set up, M35A2C, (duce-and-a-half) tire change, 292 antenna set up, NBC suit race and the tug of war.

A battalion formation was held after the conclusion of the meet. Lieutenant Colonel W.D. Fitts, commanding officer of 1/12, presented the trophy to Captain John Eager, battery commander of Bravo, for his men's efforts in winning the competition.



**MONSTER IN OUR MIDST** — Halloween is over, but this Marine could fool anyone. He is actually competing in the NBC suit race, one of the many events in 1/12's field meet.



**PLAYING MECHANIC** — One event that is unusual for someone to see in a field meet is the duce-and-a-half truck tire change. Corporal Alfredo Gonzales of Bravo Battery seems to be doing it with ease as he nears the end of competition.



**OLDIE BUT GOODIE** — Probably one of the oldest events in a field meet is the tug of war. A lot of man power was used here as 1/12 Marines participated.





**THE DRAGON WALK** — A more strenuous part of the Golden Dragon ceremony is the crabwalk which is being performed here by the men of Alpha Company, 3d Recon Battalion.



**WELCOME BROTHER** — With the ceremonial bucket of sea water, Golden Dragon representative Lance Corporal Miti Miti Tata initiates fellow Samoan Lance Corporal S.M. Tua into the Realm of the Golden Dragon.

## Become one with Golden Dragon

# First timers cross International Date Line

Story and photos  
By GySgt. Dale Dye  
Contributing Editor

**ABOARD THE USS DUBUQUE AT SEA** — Until the fifth day on the rolling Pacific, little but the Bosun's pipe served to break up shipboard routine for the 256 Marines embarked aboard this amphibious transport. But, Nov. 3 was different.

The days had been getting shorter, the sunsets more dramatic, and it was time for an appearance by the Golden Dragon.

On the flight deck, a throne had been arranged for Lance Corporal Miti Miti Tata, a Samoan Marine who would serve as the Golden Dragon representative while the Marines were initiated into the Realm of the Golden Dragon.

As the USS Dubuque rolled her leisurely way across the 180th Meridian, better known as the International Date Line, the Marines grouped around to hear a gunnery sergeant explain the origins of the seagoing society they were about to join.

In the latter part of the 15th century, explorer Ferdinand Magellan first identified the 180th meridian of the earth on ancient maps. With the discovery and widespread usage of the modern calendar, the meridian was determined to be the precise point on the earth's curvature at which one day became the next. Mariners who cross the line actually sailed from one day into the next. The matter of time it took them to cross the meridian proper.

### SUPERSTITIONS

Ancient mariners were notoriously superstitious and came to believe their passage through the 180th meridian brought them under the protection of a Golden Dragon who was known to inhabit the sea in that area. That day, this crossing the International Date Line aboard ship is an important milestone in the life of any seagoing man.

"As men who go to sea as part of your profession," boomed the Gunny, "it

is fitting that we who are already under the protection of the Golden Dragon initiate you in the society."

### GOLDEN DRAGON

As the Marines waited anxiously for their names to be called, Tata stepped up to his improvised throne bedecked in Samoan La'ava and Navy So'wester helmet. A bucket of sea water and a swab. Tata had been picked to represent the Golden Dragon since his birthplace was located "cross the International Date Line."

As each Marine was called forward, he knelt before the throne and pronounced his name.

"Are you a candidate for membership in the Realm of the Golden Dragon?" intoned Tata. With the Marine's affirmative answer, he asked the candidate what day it was. "Saturday," said each Marine. "Prove it," grinned Tata.

With that, each Marine began a laborious "crab walk" backwards around

the Dubuque's rolling flight deck. On return, each candidate knelt again before the throne and was asked what day it was. This time, the proper reply was Sunday.

With that, a beaming Tata dunked his swab and wrapped it unceremoniously around the candidate's head, soaking him with Pacific seawater. He was then awarded a certificate entitling him to the protection of the Golden Dragon forever.

### THE CERTIFICATE

The certificate each Marine received was not without its practical value. To quote the Golden Dragon: "...by virtue of the power vested in me, I do hereby command all moneylenders, wine sellers, cabaret owners and all my other subjects to show honor and respect to all his wishers whenever they enter my realm. Disobey this command under penalty of my august displeasure."

What more could a bunch of Marines headed for training in the Philippine Islands ask for?



Photo by Cpl. A.E. LeMieux



Photo by Gysgt. Dale Dye

**SOME THINGS DON'T CHANGE** — A Marine grunt's life doesn't change very much whether he's in the Regimental area at K-Bay, or halfway to the Philippines aboard a U.S. Navy ship. Once constant is platoon rifle inspection.

## Unusual experience for the Shipboard life pro

By Gysgt. Dale Dye  
Contributing Editor

**ABOARD THE USS DUBUQUE AT SEA** — Subic Bay is in sight. It's been a long, stifling 14 days rolling with the barren Pacific.

Now, other ships are in sight, and the horizon has grown into a two-tone black and green bluish visible over the heaving forecastle. The now strange, but unforgettable, smell of land is in the air and infantry feet that have trod too many miles on pitching decks are aching for the caress of earth. The first phase of this deployment is over. Now, we turn from the anchor part of our emblem to the globe and eagle.

For most who experienced the strange solitude of troop transport life for the first time, the Dubuque will be an unforgettable ship and our voyage an unforgettable experience in discovery and adventure.

Take, for instance, the first night aboard, which we spent tied up by mooring lines at Pearl Harbor and tied aboard by regulations.

### GHOST SHIP

Throughout that night Marines constantly trod the still decks looking over Dubuque's rail as if willing her to slip moorings on her own and get them started toward the Philippine Islands. It was a stifling time of card games and exploration aboard a ghost ship whose crew was somewhere in Honolulu.

Adventure one came next morning as decking began to throb with power and the ship pulled away from Pearl Harbor. Dubuque slipped powerfully out of harbor and her decks were lined with Marines seeing the departing aspect of their home island for the first time. It's an eerie "Johnny is marching off to war" feeling not soon forgotten.

The inevitable military organization began to take place on the second day at sea and, for the first time, in the voyage, absolutely no land was in sight around the ship. A Mid-Pac Marines Plan of the Day was published which established irrevocably the routine of shipboard life. It became a bible which would govern our lives at sea.

We are bombarded with warnings: "No smoking aft of the white lines on the flight deck." "Always dog below deck latches." General Quarters and Adandon Ship stations are handed out and, for the first time, we consider the consequences of disaster at sea.



ONE...TWO...THREE...  
FOUR... - For Marines everywhere, PT is an expected part of their life. Even being at sea is no excuse for avoiding physical conditioning and the deployed men of 2/3 and Recon found time and space to conduct exercises and a three mile jog.

**SING ALONG** - Part of the Corps birthday celebration was a hottenany, sponsored by the Dubuque's crew on the flight deck. Leading the audience in the chorus is Fireman Theordy Welch. Standing beside Welch at the microphone is Hawaii Marine correspondent Gunnery Sergeant Dale Dye who lent his golden throat to the occasion.



Photo by Col. A.E. LeMieux

for the never-before-deployed

## e provides Marines with the routine and the unforgettable

During this day, groups of men began to disappear from gatherings around the rail to re-group in tight knots on the flight deck or below decks in designated classrooms. St. Louis High School and Human Relations classes have begun, with complete disregard to our high spirit of adventure. The inevitable parade of military preparedness marches on.

### ROUTINE HALLOWEEN

Day three is Halloween, but no one seems to notice. No infantile ghosts and goblins appear aboard to mar the placid sky and sea. There is an element of fright introduced early in the day by drills, which have us scurrying in a chaotic order to General Quarters stations which place us below decks, keeping us out of the way of sailors who are preparing the ship for an emergency. Most of us are sealed, almost hermetically, in stifling troop compartments and spend the time staring up at the heavy hatch dogged down tight over our sweating heads.

During the Abandon Ship drill, we stand assembled in boat teams on the pitching decks and wonder at the sailors' calm acceptance of what is, after all, a practice for an event which could conceivably kill us all.

As the bosun's pipe shrills Taps, we discover we are 664 miles from Pearl Harbor. The water under our ship is 15,000 feet deep and no one feels like drown-proofing.

### NO ESCAPE FROM PT

Day four brings the first session of afternoon PT on the Dubuque's rolling flight deck. It's an exercise in precision balance and endurance to heat which sears up from the decks like a gas flame under a frying pan. The run around the flight deck has us climbing hills and braking down slopes as the ship alternately helps and hinders our pace. In a full circuit of the deck, a runner only covers one-fifteenth of a mile. After enough circles to make three miles, most are so dizzy it is an effort to walk a straight line. The showers run cool and long after our workout and that luxury draws a warning from the crew about preserving fresh water.

We cross the 180th Meridian, the International Date Line, Nov. 3. One moment it's Saturday; the next, it's Sunday. This symbolic moment in our seagoing lives is commemorated with a ceremony in which we all

prostrate ourselves on the flight deck, are tapped in the head with a dripping swab and, finally, emerge saltier, grasping a certificate which proclaims us under the benevolent protection of the Golden Dragon. There is a boxing smoker on the fantail and we realize any sort of physical endeavor on a heaving deck is twice as hard as it is on calm earth. The water beneath our ship is 18,600 feet deep.

### MAIL CALL

The ship's crew is busy conducting underwater drills and we are told no formal tours of various ship's sections will be conducted. It makes little difference to the adventuresome Marines, most of whom have managed to see everything aboard on their own. The Plan of the Day advertises an alongside appearance by the "Excretus Taurum" mail buoy, and older Marines engage in tight-lipped speculation about the goodies from home it might contain, all within ear-shot of younger men.

The ship's PA system announces the buoy's imminent appearance toward noon Nov. 6, and grinning sailors grasping nylon mail bags stand idly on decks snickering at anxious young Marines who clutch whole bundles of letters and peer over the side. From forward, bobbing and rolling in the gentle swell, comes a 55-gallon oil drum, painted gaudily in the red, white and blue of the U.S. Postal Service. The ship circles to intercept, and many of the sailors can contain their mirth no longer. The young Marines who spring to the joke are not amused.

### EXCESS ENERGY

Brutal volleyball and basketball competition has started on the ship's well deck. Marines seem to be trying to vent pent up energy by slicing, hacking and grabbing at the ball. The well deck is a booming cacophony of sound. We are 2,400 miles from Subic Bay and get our first reports on Typhoon Gloria, which is flooding the islands. Our environment is an admixture of azure blue and pale scudding clouds which blend at a sharp, landless horizon. It's hard to believe the weather could be anything but perfect elsewhere.

Reveille comes at 3 a.m. Nov. 8. The port after lookout thinks he hears a splashing in the water and everyone aboard is mustered on the flight deck to count heads. All present, and the Captain comes over the

loudspeaker to explain the necessity of checking the report out for safety reasons. The explanation does little to relieve grumbling, as troops return to muggy compartments in the early morning heat.

We are in 18,000 feet of water and nearing the Volcano Islands, one of which is called Iwo Jima.

Early Nov. 9 Iwo appears as a slim, black smudge on the starboard horizon. Try as you will, it's hard to envision so many men dying for possession of such an insignificant pimple on the placid ocean surface.

### CELEBRATING THE BIRTHDAY

The Marine Corps' 199th Birthday dawns hot and muggy, as troops fall out on the flight deck for a brief ceremony. Ship's cooks have labored most of the night decorating cakes. The South Pacific is a significant place to celebrate such an anniversary.

On the next morning the mess decks are buzzing with speculation about our distance from Subic. Fishing boats have been sighted and everyone wants to know their range. Flocks of birds are wheeling and swooping over the fishing lines. It's the first tangible sign that men, other than Marines and sailors, ply these waters.

At 12:30 a.m. the strident General Quarters alarm breaks the midnight humming of the ship. The loudspeaker shrills "This is not a drill." Enemy attack? Will we sink? There is an emergency in after steering spaces which is quickly controlled. Again, the Captain broadcasts an apology over the PA system, explaining the necessity of going to emergency stations.

### CLOSE TO LAND

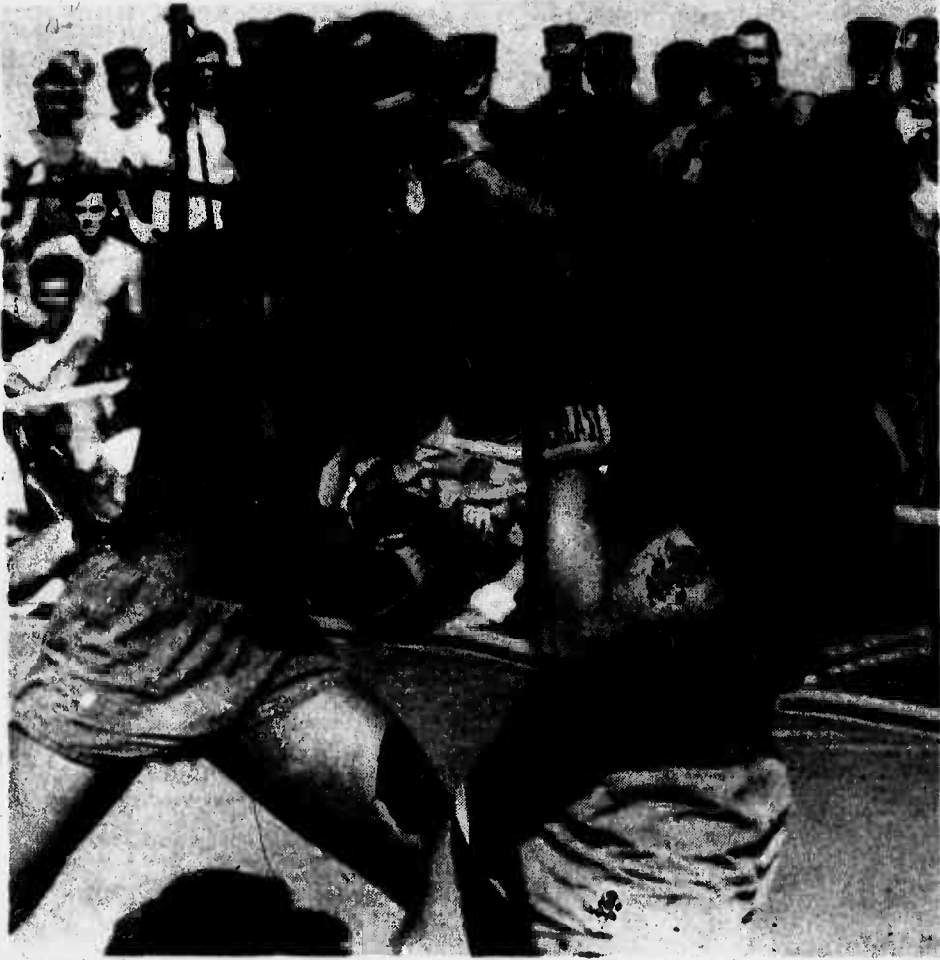
Around noon, Nov. 13, we enter the straits of Taiwan, rounding northern Luzon. Azure blue Pacific water turns to muddy gray of land-locked turbulence off our port side. The first shore birds appear over our flight deck. They swoop with the warm currents rising from the decking and perch petulantly on the fantail. They are the official greeters for the Philippines. Just one more day and we make landfall.

Now, below decks, everyone is re-packing. Moving from aluminum lockers to seabags as their official residence and preparing to don the trappings of infantry after the long voyage.

The experience will give new meaning to the fouled anchor on our emblems.



**BLOCK THAT PUNCH** - Tavita Papua from Recon puts a defending forearm in front of Tony Bumplus' swing. An Echo Company Marine from 2/3, Bumplus out slugged Papua in round three in spite of the trouble each were having with footwork on the flightdeck.



**SLIGHTLY STRIKING** is William Birnie of Recon as he taps Clyde Easter, a Sailor from the USS Dubuque. Easter won a decisive decision over Birnie in bout two, crediting the victory to Golden Glove experiences.

## 40 Marines, sailors participate

# Smoker at sea provides footing problems for entries

By Cpl. Dale Dye  
Contributing Editor  
Photos by Cpl. A.E. LeMieux

**ABOARD THE USS DUBUQUE AT SEA** - The normally placid flight deck of this amphibious transport became a rolling, pitching battleground last month as 40 Marines and sailors squared off to test their boxing ability.

A boxing "smoker" brought virtually all the Dubuque's off-duty crewmembers and Marines from Echo Company 2/3 and Alpha Company, 3d Recon, to ringside for an event that saw fighters trying hard to retain their footing on the swaying deck as they also tried to deck the opponent.

### PROFESSIONAL RING

A nearly professional ring was constructed by Dubuque sailors who also provided 16-ounce gloves and headgear for the bouts, which went three one-minute rounds.

Bouts were scored by three ringside officials who watched the individual fighter's style as close as well-landed blows. First Lieutenant Robert Clydesdale, Echo Co. executive officer, served as referee, while Echo and Recon corporals served as corner seconds for each boxer. Your humble reporter did the blow-by-blow announcing from ringside via the ship's PA system.

This is the way the 20 scheduled main event bouts went:

In the first bout, Joseph Kelly of Recon scored a unanimous decision over a Dubuque sailor in the 130-pound weight class. Kelly used ring savvy to tire his opponent and scored most of the telling punches throughout three rounds.

Omaha, Neb. native Clyde Easter of the USS Dubuque scored a decisive decision over William Birnie of Recon in bout two, using Golden Glove experiences to out-style the Marine and win the nod from all three judges.

Tony Bumplus used his 195 pounds of muscle to out-slug Tavita Papua in bout three. Both fighters had trouble maintaining their footing from the first bell and the match turned into a slugging/stumbling contest, with Bumplus winning the split decision.

In the middleweight category, bout four involved David Lack and Larry Good, both of Echo company. Minneapolis native Good got the unanimous decision from the three ringside judges.

Siaopo Tua of American Samoa, outclassed Echo Company's J.B. Johnson in a hard-fought 160-pound battle. Johnson spent most of the three fighting minutes clinging to Tua, in an effort to tie the Samoan up while he counter-punched. The split decision went to Tua after both fighters had hit the deck once during the match.

A Navy SEAL team member won the nod over Echo's Donald Chester in bout six at the 150-pound class. With barking support from ringside, the SEAL managed to stay on his feet and slug it out with Chester, who gamely counter-punched the entire fight.

### FICKLE FIGHTER

In the comedy match of the smoker, Wayne Amacker of Recon outlasted Miti Miti Tata of Echo in a bout which saw both fighters so tired, neither could hold his 16-ounce gloves in position. Twice during the fight Tata indicated with a wave of his hands that he wanted no part of further combat, but referee Clydesdale kept the event going. In the end, Amacker got the judges' decision.

Bout eight matched Echo Company's J.R. Weaver against C. Charbeneau, also of Echo, in the heavyweight class. The bout was unspectacular, with both Marines landing some healthy punches while trying to

mutually stay on their feet for three rounds. The nod went to Weaver, a native of Monroe, La.

A disqualification ended round nine early as referee Clydesdale called a halt after boxer Aqaifanua Tolini of Echo smacked his opponent Clinton Berry after a knockdown in a neutral corner. Later, Tolini and Berry were allowed to finish their two rounds of boxing, but the outcome was the same, as all three judges gave the bout to Berry.

In the tenth bout of the smoker, Sidney Wilkes of the USS Dubuque met Chris Zaleski of Recon, for a 150-pound slugfest which went the limit of three rounds during which neither fighter was able to score decisively. Zaleski finally won the split decision.

Tides Glenn of Recon outfought James Donlan of Echo in the eleventh round, with both boxers weighing in at 165 pounds. Zaleski used a staggering series of body punches in the second round to gain the win.

Lightweights took over in bout 12, as Francisco Albert slammed Fred Pitman around the ring, scoring virtually all the telling punches. Pitman gamely counter-punched from off the ropes in round two, but the final decision went to Albert.

Ralph Hubbard of Echo ended up in a punch-out at 168-pounds with Joe Curry of Recon in bout 13 and an exciting boxing match ensued. Hubbard showed himself to be the superior ring boss in the contest, as he moved well, keeping Curry off balance most of the fight.

### FLASHY FOOTWORK

Bout 14 belonged exclusively to Edgar Reyes of Recon, as he out-slugged Robert Dunning of Echo in the 155-pound category.

Phillip Barbara deftly waltzed

Eduardo Mata around the ring for three rounds in bout 15, doing all the scoring throughout the fight. Mata gamely rallied midway in round two, but Barbara was able to stem the attack with swift counter-punching. The judges' decision for Barbara was unanimous.

Lake Charles, La., native Charles Laverne of Echo Co. used classic boxing style to win a decision over Jose Flores of Recon in bout 16. Both fighters weighed in around 140 pounds, but Laverne was able to put the weight to work more efficiently with his hands. Flores found himself back-peddling most of the time, and the final decision was unanimous for Laverne.

SEAL team member George Pollard met Echo's Raymond Manville in bout 17 at 160 pounds. Manville found himself swamped from the opening bell, as Pollard advanced across the canvas, carrying the entire fight to his opponent's head and body. A unanimous decision gave all three rounds to the Navy man.

### BOXING HIGHLIGHT

Bout 19 was probably the feature attraction of the entire smoker, when SEAL Dennis Hoppes met Recon's Phillip Burks at 165 pounds. The strapping Hoppes looked every inch a boxer as he stepped into the ring, proving that looks can be deceiving, especially in sports competition. Burks promptly took over leadership in the ring, splitting the sailor's lip early in round one with a devastating left jab. From that point on, the fight belonged entirely to the Recon Marine, as the crowd and the judges confirmed at the end of the match.

In the final contest, Zeke Salas met fellow Recon Marine Jackie Richardson at the 150-pound weight class. New York City native Richardson used a Floyd Patterson style to out-class the game Salas in three quick rounds.



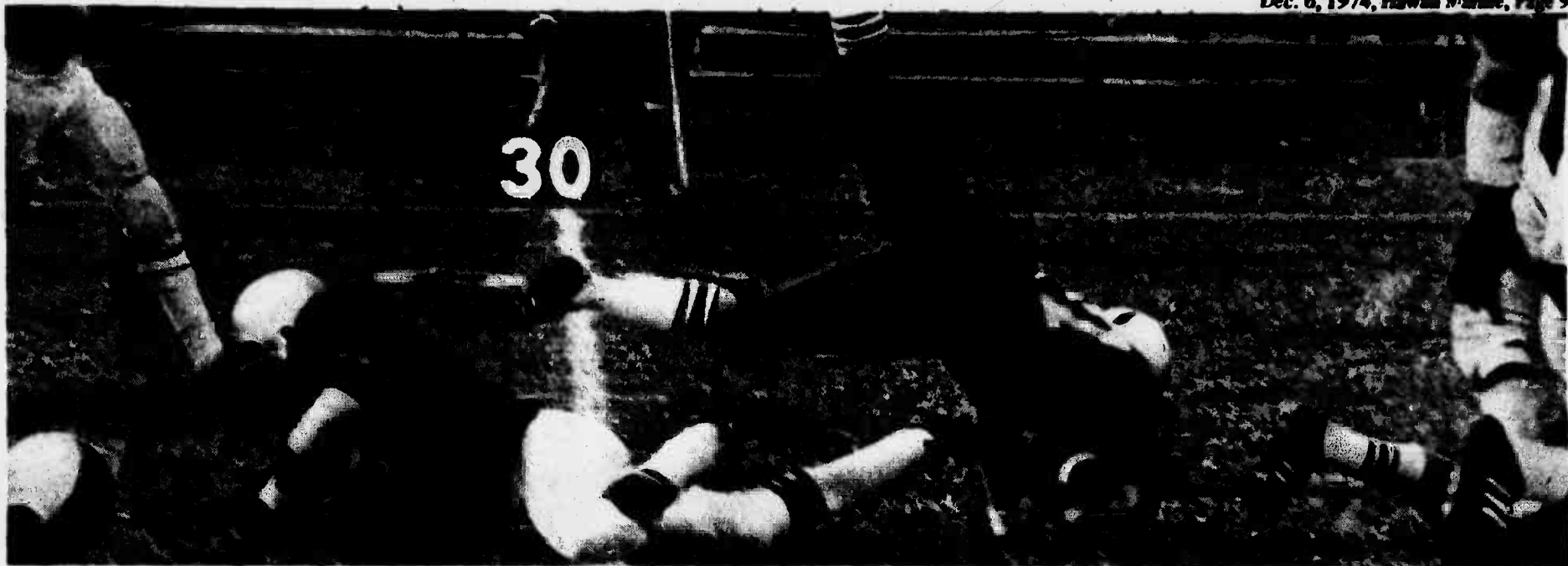


Photo by Sgt. Pat Gilkey

**THE BIGGER THEY ARE . . .** — William Randle of the 1st Marine Division team finds the going rough as Third Marines' Bill Williams cut him down like a lumberjack would a tree. Third Marines won the game Monday 24-20. The final two games of the Pineapple Bowl will be played today starting at 11 a.m. when the 1st Marine Division will take on

the 3d Marine Aircraft Wing All-Stars for the final two slots of the tourney. 3d MAW lost Monday to the K-Bay All-Stars 22-15. The K-Bay All-Stars will meet in fierce battle against the Third Marines at 2 p.m. for the championship.

## Local teams romp visitors in Pineapple Bowl game

By SSgt. George Spear

**K-BAY** — Local talent (plus luck) told the story Monday as First Marine Division from Camp Pendleton and Third Marine Aircraft Wing from El Toro suffered losses to Third Marines and the K-Bay All-Stars, respectively.

It seemed that Lady Luck was suited up on both home teams as evidenced by a 96-yard kickoff return for a TD by El Toro's Albert Eafford that was called back due to a clipping penalty. The same calamity befell Pendleton except a holding penalty was blamed.

In the first game, 3d MAW won the toss but found it was to no avail as a concrete defense studded with such K-Bay All-Star hustlers as Henry Houser and Clifton Bourda constantly crumbled every offensive attempt.

### BEHIND THE LINE

Facing a fourth down on their own 17, El Toro's Bob Everett attempted a punt but found Dave McGuckin's midsection was as far as his attempt went. K-Bay's McGuckin was credited with a safety when he trapped the blocked punt after it had rolled through the end zone.

Piloted by the varied talents of Larry Briaby and Mike Boyd, the All-Stars walked 58 yards in 13 plays to the wingers' seven yard line.

On the fourteenth play, Stonecypher fired to Allen who highstepped his way to score. Stoney kicked the extra point, making it 9-0 for the All-Stars.

Immediately following, a fired up El Toro team pulled a surprise. Albert Eafford returned the kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown. Unfortunately for the visitors, a clipping penalty was called on El Toro and the play was nullified.

Gaining strength, the visiting team began to break through the All-Star defense. Tom Piques, quarterback for the California team, burned a 36 yard pass to Bob Marr who scampered across the

scoring line. A fake conversion attempt allowed Piques to sputter the ball to Marr once again but the round was short and died. An offside call on K-Bay gave the visitors another chance and this time Bob Abalos booted one successfully, leaving El Toro 7-9 behind K-Bay.

Late in the third quarter, Boyd kept the ball to sprint 26 yards for another home score. Stonecypher wasn't able to control his kick and K-Bay stood 15-7 ahead of the visiting wingers.

With less than six minutes left in the game, Boyd drove his team 36 yards down the field to the Wing's 10. Keeping the ball, Boyd spurred the remaining 10 yards for another score. Stonecypher this time had control and made the extra point to change the scoreboard reading to 22-7.

When the California crew gained possession of the ball, a bit of razzle dazzle (only seen once this year by 1/12) was sported.

Split shift formations (which meant that the only person protecting the quarterback was the center) were liquidated by a prepared K-Bay defense.

Everett imitated Eafford's attempt at scoring for El Toro and succeeded. Receiving a fourth down punt on his own 30, Everett clipped a 72 yard return for a TD. A fake kick allowed Piques to pitch successfully to Marr and the scoring was over as the Marines froze the ball for the remainder of the game.

### SECOND GAME

No sooner had the field cleared than Third Marines and Pendleton trotted out to warm up.

The contest began on a somber note for Third Marines as Division won the flip. That was all the visitors won, though, as Third Herd's defensive line pulled taut. Regiment contained the

California team on their own 35 and a punting situation resulted.

Taking command on his own 15 after losing 15 yards to a clipping penalty, John Johnson put his arm to work. An incomplete pass to Bill Rhoden called for a different plan of attack. An end around to Rhoden coupled with a pass to James Hickam landed 3d Marines on their own 44. Again Johnson attempted to pass and this time Pendleton was on the ball. Johnson soon realized that any scoring by the home team would probably have to be done by ground attacks. The stats proved the assessment as Regiment gained only 164 yards by passing as opposed to 193 rushing. The story was just the opposite for the visitors as they racked 331 yards rushing and 76 yards passing, proving that stats don't always justify who won.

A balance of effective blocking was exhibited by both teams until one team's efforts dropped. With a second down on their own 20, Larry Troxel made a break for Division. A pitch back by Troxel to Alston resulted in a 70 yard romp before Joe Wariner made contact to save the TD.

### EFFORTS IN VAIN

Wariner's efforts were in vain as another pitchback by Troxel to Alston put the invaders one yard away from a score. A handoff and splurge up the middle by Mike Wilson gave Pendleton their reward and the stage was set for the conversion attempt. Troxel's bullet to William Seawall was perfect but a holding penalty nullified the play. A repeat of the play but with Stang on the receiving end produced favorable results and Pendleton led 8-0.

Third Herd evened the score shortly before the second quarter when Johnson fired a 40 yard pass to Brad Lewis who dragged two tacklers into the end zone for a score. Roger Clark took the pigskin up the middle for another two points and both teams rested on an even keel, 8-8.

With less than three minutes left in the first half, Pendleton took the lead.

Troxel again worked his team to Third Marines' one yard line and a handoff to Bill Trotter did the trick. A short round to Stang failed and the visitors stood 14-8 ahead of Third Marines.

### GRUNTS LEAD

Head coach Neal Wells must have injected new life into the home team as they entered the field with bursting vitality the second half.

Taking the kickoff, Johnson utilized handoffs to Weathers and Clark to shove his team to the opponent's 10 yard line.

A gut deposit to Clark produced a 10 yard scoring romp and the home squad readied for the extra point. Faking a kick, Johnson scorched turf around left and across the line for two points, putting Regiment back on top.

The visitors took the lead again when Alston took a pitchback and poured on the coals for a 19 yard scampering score. An up the middle by Stang failed and the score stood 20-16.

Lucky breaks substituted for a tiring defense and Third Marines was awarded the chance to score when Treadwell recovered a fumble 17 yards away from homeland.

One of the referees got into the act when he mistakenly stepped into the path of ball-carrying Weathers and a quarry of tacklers. The somewhat amusing incident was followed by a scoring play by the Herd. Clark took a pitchout from Johnson and lunged six yards to score. A pass to Rhoden from Johnson earned two points and the scoring was over for the game, putting 3d Marines ahead 24-20.

The story might have been different, though, if a holding penalty against Pendleton hadn't spoiled a 62 yard TD return by visitor Alston shortly afterwards. Oh well, C'est la vie.

The Camp Pendleton All-Stars play El Toro today at 11 a.m. while Third Marines challenge the K-Bay All-Stars at 2 p.m. at the Gyrene Gridiron.

## K-Bay, Camp Smith sports wrap-up

Intramural Basketball  
Standings

CAMP SMITH			
	W	L	
TROJANS .....	4	0	
OLD TIMERS .....	3	1	
DERELICTS .....	2	2	
WARRIORS .....	3	3	
SHARKS .....	0	4	
Standings as of Dec. 3.			
K-Bay Top Six			
	W	L	
MACS-2 .....	3	1	
2/3 .....	3	1	
NAD .....	2	0	
H&MS-24 .....	2	0	

VMFA-235 .....	2	0	
VMFA-212 .....	2	0	
Scores Up To Date			
1/12 .....	53	VMFA-212.....25	
H&MS .....	54	1stRadio .....	45
MACS-2 .....	50	HMM-262 .....	19
HMM-463 .....	36	MAB-24 .....	42
1/12 .....	53	2/3 .....	40
HqBde .....	41	VMFA-235 .....	40
Navy .....	35	AmTrac .....	29
PSB .....	57	2/3 .....	53
H&MS-24 .....	43	CommSupt .....	34

MACS-2 .....	75	Navy .....	41
NAD .....	49	MAB-2 .....	36
HMM-463 .....	51	1/3 .....	31
MACS-2 .....	69	1st Radio .....	61
NAD .....	43	HqBde .....	40
1/12 .....	37	PSB .....	47
H&MS-24 .....	40	Hq3dMar .....	37
CommSupt .....	46	VMFA-235 .....	33
H&MS .....	60	2/3 .....	63
HMM-262 .....	51	AmTrac .....	37
2/3 .....	56	MACS-2 .....	55
VMFA-212 .....	61	Navy .....	45

Results as of Wednesday.



Photo by Sgt. Pat Gilkey

**REBOUND POWER** - Clyde Roberson (11) of the Hawaii Marines battles a Chaminade College player for a rebound during both teams' first regular season game Nov. 21. Chaminade outscored the Marines 100-91.

# Varsity impressive in spite of its youth

By SSgt. George Spear

**K-BAY** - Somewhat short and young, the Hawaii Marine Basketball team has been on display four times this year and have made a noticeable splash in the Hawaii Armed Forces League.

Not affected by the fuel crunch and other miscellaneous problems like last year, Special Services was able to sponsor the team this season.

Getting things off to a late start, the squad practiced hard and furious to ready themselves for the skilled teams they are now facing.

In their first match against Chaminade College, the Gyrenes made an impressive showing the first half. Outrunning and out maneuvering Chaminade, the Leathernecks kept a six to 10 point lead until the half. Super shooters like Clide Roberson and Buck Walker enhanced the Marines' efforts.

The second half was dismal for K-Bay. Apparently overconfident that they could maintain the lead over the college team, the Hawaii Marines began to slacken. Chaminade saw the lag and took full advantage, slicing the gap until a freethrow shot by Joe Lukis knotted the score at 72-72.

From then on, all the Marines could do was eat dust. With less than a minute left in the game, the home squad came

within one point of Chaminade but a rally developed for the college team and the contest ended 100-91.

Psychic up for their second match with Brigham Young University, K-Bay became red hot and captured the lead at the beginning of the game. With floor shots by Buck Walker, Ray Braden and Clide Roberson, the Marines were able to build a 49-29 advantage by halftime. Both teams were evenly matched in height with the exception of Marine center Richard McField whose towering structure and fluttering arms swatted many an attempted BYU shot.

The second half showed the Marines slowing up on their scoring efforts. Ahead by 30 points, Marine Coach Bobby Brown sent in his "B" string. Flexing fresh muscles against the tiring ones of BYU, the second group was able to maintain the swollen lead before Brown sent his marauders back in with five minutes left in the game.

The accurate arm of Clide Roberson earned him 12 for 24 from the floor and four for six from the charity stripe.

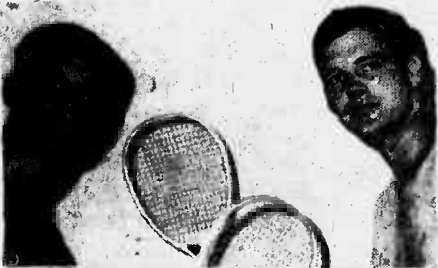
With less than a minute left in the game, Roberson and Walker continued to stack points on the board, attempting no freeze and winding up the game at 91-57.

The Hawaii Marines take on Mikilua Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Bloch Arena.

## Sports Highlights Around The Island

### K-Bay

**RACKETBALL DOUBLES CHAMPIONS** - Randy Sturgell and Steve Wallace of H&MS-24 have defeated all contenders to win the championship this year. Both Sturgell and Wallace have been playing for the past two years.



STURGELL AND WALLACE

**HULA BOWL** - Special Services has tickets to the Hula Bowl Classic slated Jan. 4. Cost is \$6 and \$7.

**BEGINNER POWERLIFTING MEET** - For those who enjoy lifting heavy objects, a weightlifting contest will be held Jan. 8 at the Mini Gym beginning at 2 p.m. The weight classes run from 123 and below to heavyweight with bench press, squat and deadlift events offered with each contestant being allowed three tries on each lift. Winners will receive trophies. Anyone interested should contact Sergeant Viscount at 257-3167 or Lieutenant Schwartz at 257-2408.

**WOMEN, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE** to get some exercise, meet other women and get in shape. The Women's Softball League is now forming and more applicants are needed. Those who have the gusto should contact Leon Barrett at 257-2881.

**STARTING TODAY**, the Golf Course Driving Range will remain open until 8 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Lights will go off at

precisely 8 p.m. Club House facilities requiring club storage will also be secured at 8 p.m. Patrons are reminded to have exact change (25 cents) for the ball dispensing machines.

**NUTCRACKER BALLET** - Military discount tickets to the Nutcracker Ballet, which will be presented at Leeward Community College, are available at Special Services. The famous ballet will be presented by the Music in Motion Ballet Company and the cost is \$3.

**SEA LIFE PARK** - Discount admission cards are again available to Sea Life Park for a considerable discount. The cards are on sale at the Joint Special Services Office.

**K-BAY SOCCER** - In a hard fought contest Nov. 24, the Kaneohe Marine Soccer team made it two wins in a row, downing the University of Hawaii 76ers 1-0.

Coach Richmond's implementation of a 4-2-4 plan of attack kept the sidelines on their toes as the ball ricocheted from one end of the field to the other during the first half without a score.

After minor adjustments at the half, the Marines touch-pasted the ball determinedly down-field, and as the University goalie came out on the ball, Manuel Gomes of PSB lofted the ball over his head into the far corner of the nets.

Despite a valiant attempt to score, the Marines' fullbacks dug in and game saving plays by Randy Webb and Dave Desmore proved to be too much for the collegiate athletes.

**CHAMPS DEFEATED** - Last year's Intramural Basketball champs, Marine Air Control Squadron (MACS)-2, was defeated Tuesday night 56-55 by 2d Battalion, Third Marines, on a technical foul.

Center for MACS-2 Lester Walker had a technical foul called on him seconds before the game ended and as a result, a Third Marines free throw made it 56-55.

### Pearl Harbor

**A SPORTSMANLIKE DRIVER COURSE** will be given at Pearl Harbor Feb. 14-15 from 6-8 p.m. For more info call 474-1237.

### Camp Smith

**Trojans TAKE TOP** - The Trojans stole their way into first place in intramural basketball action here with a pair of victories as the first round of action came to a close.

The league leaders outlasted the previously unbeaten Old Timers 83-70 and humiliated the Sharks 133-51.

In the game with the Old Timers, the Trojans used an effective full-court zone press to turn a five-point first period deficit into an eight point halftime 38-30 bulge.

The Old Timers managed to close to within four points after three periods but an 11-point Trojan surge early in the final canto put the game out of reach.

The league leaders became the first team to hit the century mark as their zone press completely dominated the hapless Sharks.

The Trojans' defense came up with 41 steals and turned them into easy buckets as they scored 30 points in the first period and followed with 33, 38 and 32 points respectively.

Proctor paced the winners attack that had seven players in double figures with 24 points and a season high 19 rebounds.

Ron Banks and Harold Stenson netted 18 counters each while Akers and

Judon had 16. Keith Arnett and Barnes followed with 14.

**SPECIAL SERVICES IS PLANNING** a "team" bowling tourney for bowlers in office or work sections to begin in early January. Team captains should notify Special Services by Dec. 20 if they wish to compete.

**DR. GARY WIREN**, a professional golf instructor, will hold a special golf clinic and demonstration tomorrow at the Navy-Marine Golf Course driving range from 10:30 a.m. until noon. The clinic will center around the golf swing and how the professionals do it. Admission is free.

**THE RECREATIONAL SERVICES** at Schofield Barracks is presenting live performances of the classic "A Christmas Carol" beginning tonight at 8 p.m. in the Schofield Auditorium. The performance will also be presented Dec. 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15. Admission for the event is free and reservations can be made at 655-9801 or 655-4292.

### Carnival

A Special Services carnival will be held at the Manana Housing playground Dec. 13, 14 and 15.

Scrip will be the only form of money which will be accepted at the carnival for any purchases of food, games and rides. However, a special scrip will be used during the special feature times Dec. 14 and 15. Scrip is being sold in 10 cent denominations and may be purchased between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Pollock Theater and during normal working hours at the Special Services Office. Scrip may also be purchased at the bowling alley and the stables during normal working hours and from members of the NCOA, Little League, Sea Wolves and Staff Wives.



# Local locomotion

## Christmas party

Santa will be the star of the show Dec. 14, when a children's Christmas party will be held at the Family Theatre at K-Bay. The jolly old red-suited gentleman will arrive via fire truck and have time to visit each child before leaving. In addition, there will be free treats, cartoons and a movie. The party will start at 10 a.m. and all dependents, 12 years old and younger, of K-Bay military personnel are invited.

## Decorating contest

With the restriction on outside lights this year, home decorating for Christmas will be a real challenge. Ingenuity and imagination will be rewarded when the Air Station holds its annual decorating contest for K-Bay housing. Judging will be between Dec. 14 and 16 and prizes will be given to the winners at their homes Dec. 19.

## Clubs

### CAMP SMITH STAFF NCO CLUB

**SATURDAY** - Dinner will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. followed by a band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**THURSDAY** - Dinner from 6 to 9 p.m. The variety band "Rainbow" will be on hand from 8 p.m. to midnight.

### ENLISTED CLUB

**TODAY** - The rock and roll band Midnight Rush will be on hand from 8 p.m. to midnight.

**SATURDAY** - Come to Country and Western night with Martin Brown from 5 to 7 p.m., followed by his back-up band, Memphis, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

**WEDNESDAY** - The disc jockey Bill Rimsing will spin records from 7 to 11 p.m.

### K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB

**TODAY** - Klipstringer will entertain from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**SATURDAY** - Come to a free motorcycle show in the ballroom all day. Entertainment will be by Buddy Varnell and the Golden Horseshoe Boys from 8 p.m. to midnight.

## Staff wives news

The Staff Wives Club will hold their December Aloha Coffee Wednesday at the SNCO Club Ballroom at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Barbara Graham, 1974 Coast Guard Military Wife of the Year, will be the special guest.

The Christmas Social will be held Dec. 14. It will be a progressive dinner. Meet at 2076-A Campion Drive at 7 p.m. to start. For more information call 254-1785 or 254-4925.

The annual tour to the Festival of Trees is scheduled for Tuesday. Brunch will be at Rob Roy's in Kailua, then the Club will go to the HIC. Meet at the SNCO Club at 9 a.m. For more information call 254-1440.

Gift wrapping services are available now until Christmas in the Main Exchange. Donations will go to designated charities after expenses are met.

If you are new in the area and would like to know more about the Staff Wives contact Gay Lytle, welcoming chairman, at 254-3938.

Parents are needed to help chaperone the Air Station Christmas Party on Dec. 14 at 10 a.m. For more information, or to volunteer, please call 254-3027 or USC at 257-3606.

## PTA meeting

The Mokapu Elementary School P.T.A. will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. A short business meeting will be held. Then a program of interest to all parents will be given. Babysitting will be provided by the Girl Scouts.

## Speedreading class

A speedreading class will begin Tuesday at the Joint Education Center. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings for five weeks from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Cost of the course is \$35 and enrollment is open to all active duty and retired military, their dependents and civilian employees. Register for this class at the Joint Education Center or call 257-2061 for further information.

## Volunteers needed

The K-Bay office of the American Red Cross is in dire need of women willing to work as volunteers in the Dispensary covering the out-patient clinic, military sick call, and dental clinic. Also library and the Office of the Field Director.

A basic orientation will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Family Services Conference Room.

To register and for additional information, please contact the Field Director's Office at 257-3575 or 257-2606.

## USC & OU reps

Representatives of the University of Southern California and the University of Oklahoma Graduate Schools will be on board the Air Station on Tuesday, Dec. 12 from 9 a.m. to noon. Anyone who is interested in a graduate degree in management, business, public administration, human relations or economics should meet with Mr. Luster or Colonel Watson (Ret.) at the Joint Education Center (appointments not necessary). Any USC students already enrolled are encouraged to attend if they have any administrative or scheduling questions.

## Basketball coaches

Basketball coaches are needed for the girls teams in the 12- to 14-year-old group. If interested call Major Shinnick at 257-2760 or Eva Langendorf at 257-3606.

## Reserved parking

Today, tomorrow and Sunday 24 parking spaces in Lot No. 4 at Camp Smith will be reserved for personnel attending the Chiefs of Missions Conference here. Also, from Monday until next Friday, 35 parking spaces will be reserved in Lot No. 2 for those attending the KAPPA Conference.

## Airplane builders

The Green Barons model airplane club will hold a seminar for interested airplane builders Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Hobby Shop woodworking room at K-Bay. Among the techniques demonstrated will be building a model, covering and finishing.

## Main Post Office opens Saturday

Christmas season is a time when Santa's helpers have to work extra hours in an attempt to get gifts and cards to loved ones on time.

Starting tomorrow, and for the next two Saturdays (Dec. 14 and 21) some of his devoted helpers will be at K-Bay's Main Post Office (Building 1835) from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. to assist Christmas mailers.

Waiting too long will make it a New Year's gift.

## Christmas fair

An old fashioned Christmas fair will be held in Thomas Square in Honolulu Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to sunset both days.

It will be quite an event with music of every type: blue grass, pop, folk, Dixieland, classical and traditional Christmas. The Kara Denis improvisational dancers will invite the audience to participate as they perform.

Christmas shoppers can avail themselves of the wares of 75 top crafts people at reasonable prices. Among the items offered will be ceramics, glass, weaving, macrame, fabric, calds, leather, stichery, jewelry and toys. All are made in Hawaii.



Photo by Sgt. D.P. Henry

**A LARGE SELECTION** - Mrs. John Redgate admires one of many Christmas ornaments on sale at Boutiki.

## Boutiki offers worldwide gift variety for shoppers during X-mas holidays

**PEARL HARBOR** - Jules Verne went around the world in eighty days, but Marines and their dependents can do it in minutes when shopping at Boutiki, conveniently located at Pearl Harbor, Building 150.

Boutiki offers an international selection of gifts and decorative items for the home at reasonable prices. A wide assortment of handicrafts and Christmas ornaments is also available.

Boutiki is a non-profit organization which is operated by volunteers from all branches of the military service for service personnel and their families.

Profits from Boutiki go to charity, so Christmas shoppers can make their purchases with the knowledge that their money will be used for a worthy cause, while also providing welcome and unusual gifts for friends and family. Merchandise is received each week, so there is always something new and interesting to be found.

Throughout the Christmas season, Boutiki is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The shop will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Dec. 12. A large selection of lovely turquoise jewelry will be on sale at that time.

## Here's my 2¢ worth

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erroneous. \*there is little that the disbursing office can do to correct MMS (Manpower Management System). It is true that JUMPS (Joint Uniform Military Pay System) and MMS go hand in hand, but input responsibilities fall into different areas.

The responsibility or shall we say integrity of individuals duals in receipt of pay is sometimes questionable. This system (JUMPS) came about in order to better service the individual Marine. Through his monthly LES and advance payrolls, a member is in constant touch with the status of his pay and entitlements. However, it is a rarity when an individual knows what he rates. Yet, never before has an individual had such accurate and timely information as to his individual status. When an individual is in receipt of an entitlement that he does not rate, he is seldom heard from. Yet, when

he feels that he rates an entitlement or was for some reason underpaid, he is heard from immediately. Human nature? Perhaps! Disbursing, as such, is inundated with a number of invalid complaints, most of which could be answered with a closer examination of the member's LES.

This letter is a rebuttal, more than it is anything else. It is not meant as an accusatory statement but in defense of people that work at nights and weekends as well as their normal working hours with little or no reward or thanks. An unanswered attack on their professionalism cannot be tolerated. Hence this letter. We are not above criticism or suggestions aimed at improvement. Those who feel they have the proverbial panacea are welcome to join the ranks and implement it.

2d Lt. M.E. Gallagher  
Disbursing Office

## Garbage in equals garbage out

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter by SSgt. Robert W. Jones, published in the Hawaii Marine dated Nov. 22, here is our two cents worth.

We of ASC-06 Camp Smith, Hawaii, would like to clarify certain misconstrued facts about computer operations. First of all, garbage in = garbage out. Personnel of this unit are responsible for the loading in and processing of the job. After the job has run, it is returned to the customer. If the information supplied to the computer is

erroneous, naturally the output, your check, is in error.

The biggest "copout" of individuals that are not doing their job correctly is that, "the computer screwed up." BULL!

We are concerned with the facts and appreciate the efforts of SSgt. Robert W. Jones, but one should get his facts in order before condemning the system and the personnel within.

SSgt. Robert W. Jones is invited to visit with ASC-06 Camp Smith to discover the real world of data processing.

OPERATIONS SECTION  
ASC-06 CAMP SMITH

# Classified ads

## Cycles for sale

1971 YAMAHA 175 motorbike, bored and ported, \$325/offer. Call 254-3560 anytime.

1974 YAMAHA 650cc, body needs little work, engine top condition, fastest thing on the road in its class. Contact Sgt. Macklin 257-2799 DWH, 238-3332 AWH.

1972 HONDA CL 175 motorcycle, excellent transportation on the island, helmet included. Call Sgt. Keyes 257-3358 DWH, 254-1476 anytime.

1970 KAWASAKI 500, call 261-6820 AWH.

1973 HONDA 175cc, best offer, Call GySgt. Griffith 257-2762 DWH, 254-1093 AWH.

1974 YAMAHA RD 350 with accessories, \$850. Call 254-3489 anytime.

1973 HONDA XL-350. Take over payments on \$700 balance. Call GySgt. Griffith 257-2762/2650 DWH.

1969 HONDA SUPER HAWK, 305cc, excellent running condition, \$200. Call LCpl. Crabtree 257-2722 DWH.

1973 HONDA ZL 250, 3,000 miles, excellent condition, \$850 firm. Call GySgt. Smink 257-2670 DWH, 254-2568 AWH.

## Autos for sale

1972 DATSUN 1200, automatic, two dr., 28 mpg, excel. cond., \$2,000. Call 254-4194 anytime.

1970 PONTIAC GTO, blue w/vinyl top, new tires, AM-FM, PS, PB, auto. transmission, A/C, excellent condition, \$1,500. Call 254-2923 AWH.

1966 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, \$550/best offer. Call 262-9882 AWH.

1973 PONTIAC GRAND AM, fully equipped, \$2,800. Serious inquiries only. Call SSgt. Summers 257-2471 DWH.

1967 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, new clutch. Phone Lt. Flough 257-2046 DWH, 254-2261 AWH.

1972 DATSUN 510, four dr. sedan with auto. trans., A/C, heater, defroster, radio, 8-track tape player, excellent condition, \$1,900 or best offer. Call MSgt. Doolley 257-3153 DWH, 254-2833 AWH.

1966 CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE, good windward transportation, \$250/offer. Call Maj. Scarbrough 257-2825 DWH.

1966 PONTIAC, good trans. Recent valve job/rubber/tune up, \$175 firm. Call Maj. Johnson 257-2024 DWH, 254-2171 AWH.

1964 IMPERIAL, two dr., excellent running engine, some rust. Good transportation, \$300/offer. Call 254-2341 anytime.

1963 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE - Lots of room - rusty body but runs good, \$150. Call Greg 257-2141/2142 DWH, Avail. 30 Dec. 1974.

1962 VW BUG, new exhaust system, new generator, just passed safety inspection, good mechanical condition, \$400 firm. Call LCpl. McManus 257-3991 DWH.

1963 FALCON SPRINT, 382 HP, Motley 780 series, four speed, 3.80 rear end, headers, recent paint and rustproofed. Call Sgt. Fouts 257-2357 DWH, 257-2700 AWH.

1971 TRIUMPH 6 GT 6, Cpe, blue, low mileage, good cond., \$2,200. 1972 Datsun PL 510, four dr., orange, 34,000 miles, AM-FM multiplex radio, factory air, vinyl top, top luggage carrier, \$1,800. Call 254-3967.

1969 TOYOTA, \$200 down and take over payments of \$40 a month. Call Cpl. Quenest 257-2247/2770.

1968 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, auto., 289, good top, new tires, new exhaust system, heads reconditioned, rebuilt trans., does not burn or leak oil, \$900 firm. Call 254-4779 anytime.

## Garage sale

TODAY AND TOMORROW—949 North Kalaheo Ave., Kailua. Washer-waxer, Hotpoint refrigerator, frost-free, \$250, games, luggage, clothes-Hawaii, mainland type.

TODAY—8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 43 Kailua Pl., Kailua. Nine drawer dresser, \$40; corner table, \$15; two easels, \$4 and \$12.50; Christmas items; Barbie clothes; smock tops and jungle.

TODAY AND TOMORROW, 2443E Cochran St., MCAS. Many misc. items, dishwasher, mower, spreader. ALL DAY.

## Services offered

BABY-SIT - Children three months and up, \$75 per hr., 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 254-1447 AWH.

LOVING CHILD CARE in my home, day or evening, monthly - daily rates. Call 254-4121 anytime.

BABYSITTING, anytime. Weekly or \$50 an hour. Fenced yard with swing set. Loving care. Call 254-4125 anytime.

HAVE personalized poem written of loved one or friend and framed in 8x10 along with color or black and white portrait. Ideal for the holidays. Call now, 261-8150.

BABY-SIT, afternoon, evening, and weekend, your home/my home, w/fenced yard, will give loving care and entertainment for up to six children under age nine, \$50 per hr. for one w/25 increase for each additional child. 261-2155 AWH.

OPEN AA MEETING - Every Wednesday at 8 p.m., Bldg. 455 (Family Services Center) Rm. 108.

WILL BABY-SIT, my home. After school and occasional night sitting. Makapu Court. Call 254-3673 anytime.

BABY-SIT, Monday through Friday. Fenced play area, loving care, \$50 per hr. one child w/25 increase each additional child. Call 254-1131 anytime.

BABY-SIT by a month or an hour, Monday thru Friday, loving care. Call 254-3869 anytime.

LEARN TO SEW, to tailor, to sew with knits. Private lessons begin after X-mas. Certified Home Economist. Ten pupil limit. Call Linda 254-3883 AWH.

## Misc for sale

WHIRLPOOL A/C with parts, 18,000 BTU, bad compressor-\$60, GE A/C needs fan motor, 6,000 BTU-\$25. Call 254-4194 anytime.

COLT AR-15 sporter rifle .223 cal. with magazines, \$200 firm. Remington Nylon 66 rifle 22 cal., \$45. Call Sgt. Haley 257-3421 DWH, 254-4291 AWH.

MEN'S BIKE - 10-speed, one year old, hardly used, excellent condition, retails for \$125 - selling for \$85. Call 254-2558 anytime.

GALVANIZED FENCE - 50 ft. of 48 inch double strand galvanized fence with 10 heavy duty poles, \$50/offer. Call 254-3691 anytime.

GARRARD SL2-75 turntable with 3-speed changer and dust cover, \$40 or reasonable offer. Call Cpl. Favors 257-3228 DWH.

ANTIQUE BUFFET, excellent condition/water bed with frame/box spring, matching bedspread and canopy/golf clubs, baby stroller. Call Sgt. Stein 257-3214 DWH.

REGISTERED GALACINO MARE "Redwing" - for experienced child or smok adult. (Rides Eng. and western) Two yrs. 4-H champ, plus ribbons, \$950 including tack. Call 254-1304 anytime.

ONE BAR STOOL, \$5; baby high chair, \$5; extra long single bed, \$20; Bissell hand sweeper, \$5. Call 261-6820 AWH.

1972 ZENITH 19" Color TV, \$350/best offer, Call LCpl. McManus 257-2091 DWH.

DOUBLE BED, headboard, box spring, mattress, and frame, excellent condition, \$165/offer; handmade breakfast table, blue tile inlay, wrought iron base, \$60/offer; one blonde hair wig, page boy style, box and stand included, \$20; one blonde synthetic wig, shag style, \$10. Call 254-1612 anytime.

RATTAN BAR w/two rattan bar stools, stools never used and complete set only one month old. Cost \$153 new, will sell for less at \$90. Call 477-6004 DWH, 946-0038 AWH.

ENGAGEMENT RING and wedding band (set). High quality 45 pt. marquise dia. and six small stones totaling 20 pts., yellow gold mountings. Less than one yr. old and never used, \$800. Call Cpl. Alexovich 257-3573 DWH.

FOR HIRE: Male Cocker Spaniel, buff colored, AKC registered, champion sire, Call CWO-3 Multhead 257-2077 DWH, 254-1960 AWH.

ONE STEEL 72" scuba tank with back pack. Recently hydrostatic and cleaned, \$50. Call Greg 257-2141/2142 DWH.

LUDWIG DRUMS, five pc. set, Silver Sparkle, stands and throne, \$350 firm - CASH. Call Sgt. Walker 257-2208 DWH, 254-3923 AWH.

RESIDENTIAL LOT - Colorado City, many free recreational benefits. Near San Isabel Mountains, \$5,000 or best offer. Contact Mr. Ho 257-2542 DWH.

29-gal. Metatrame aquarium w/stand, inside and outside filter, air pump and hood light, \$130; Toyo 8-track stereo/recorder, receiver, \$110. Call Sgt. Anderson 257-3213 DWH, 254-1632 AWH.

VOGUE SEWING MACHINE recently timed. Does zigzag blind hemming, button holes, etc. Excellent machine for home sewing, \$50. Call 254-1889.

23 CHANNEL CONSOLE II CB radio, Star Duster antenna COAX-20 ft. pole 201 linear unit, VFO scanner unit, power mike plus all connectors-50 ft. COAX, one month old, \$750 firm. Call Sgt. Reed 257-3189 DWH.

AMANA air conditioner, 8,500 BTU, \$95. Hotpoint, 8,000 BTU, \$75. Call 254-3967

HITACHI STEREO, needs some repair, sold for \$475 new, will sell for \$250. Call 254-1652 AWH.

REFRIGERATOR/Freezer, 14 cu. ft. Call 254-4533 anytime.

TWO SONY tape recorders. Small three inch reel to reel units. Slightly used, suitable for children's Xmas gift or use by overseas husband to send/receive tape letters, \$20 for both. Call Cpl. Sabens 257-2220 DWH, 261-2878 AWH.

TWO SURFBOARDS - first \$75 takes it. Call 455-3274.

SIX FOOT Early American sofa, retails for \$400, will sell for \$150 firm; small hutch, needs refinishing, \$15. Call Sgt. Ford 257-3340/3178 DWH.

G.E. DISHWASHER, almost new, Cost \$200 at Exchange, will sell for \$125, excellent condition, Call 254-1427 anytime.

## Wanted

Australian coins and bank notes 1910-1974. Recent coins and notes no problem, will buy one piece or more. Call CWO-3 Multhead 257-2077 DWH, 254-1960 AWH.

WOULD LIKE to purchase pre-World War II Marine paraphernalia, chevrons, etc. Call CWO-3 Multhead 257-2077 DWH, 254-1960 AWH.

NEW OR USED, handgun, "38" caliber or "45" cal. in good condition. Will pay cash! Call LCpl. Chavez 257-3508 anytime.

ONE complete set of the Encyclopedia of Photography. Call Sgts Saylor or Willey at Station Photo Lab 257-2722.

## Free

TWO pure black cats - one male part siamese, small adult, one female kitten about eight weeks old. NO PHONE!!!

## House for rent

KANEONE - fully furnished three bedroom, two bath, large family room with hanging fireplace and built-in wet bar, laundry room, two-car carport near school and shopping center. Rent \$425 month, seen by appointment. Call 254-3967.

## Boat for sale

DIVING BOAT - 1973 McKee craft, 17', 1973 Evinrude outboard 65 HP, depth sounder, built-in tank racks, plus a trailer, \$3,000. Call 254-3739 AWH.

## House for sale

AVAILABLE FOR SALE OR RENT - Kaneone, four bedroom, two bath home. Family, dining, and laundry rooms. Swimming pool with beautiful view. Extra storage, two-car carport. Like new, sale price - \$94,000, rent - \$575 month. Call 247-6902 anytime, or Col. Ackerman 477-6248 DWH, Open Sat. and Sun., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Lost and found

LOST: Ladies gold Seiko wristwatch with maroon colored face. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Mrs. Keawe 257-3137 DWH.



**A PERFECT HOLE** - Thomas Noesen appears to be lifting his ball from the sixth hole of the K-Bay golf course where he scored a hole in one Nov. 30. Using a six iron, Noesen stroked the ball 145 yards. In his seven years of golf, this is the first single stroke hole for the HAMS-24 staff sergeant. He is the first to admit that a hole in one is "10 per cent accuracy and 90 per cent luck."

Photo by Sgt. Pat Gaffney

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