

HAWAII MARINE

Volume 4, Number 23

Dec. 20, 1974

Mele Kalikimaka



Hauoli Makahiki Hou

SSGT. MIKE ZACKER
HMH-463



A lot is already being done. They are putting in air conditioning in my shop, something we have really needed. Being a "Heavy Hauler" and an avionics man, I feel that what we need most of all is some type of noise abatement; it is unbelievably loud down there in Hangar 105 when the jets take off. We are actually pretty safety conscious otherwise, but, possibly, we could use more lights on the hangar deck. Working hours are as good as they can be; we're working two shifts, but we just don't have enough people. The big thing would be noise abatement.

CPL. TERRY OTTO
VMFA-235



First of all, I'd improve working conditions by having better hours and, in particular, insuring that when a person has a job to do, he has the proper tools and equipment to do that job. We had only one out of every six lights in the hangar working recently. Just yesterday, we had to search all over the place trying to find one simple tool. We really need more tools and better tools. Something as simple as air hoses, all we have now are little pieces here and there. I really can't complain about the noise, because we're working with jets, and the noise is to be expected.

In my opinion

What would you do to improve working conditions where you work?

LCPL. KENNETH HAMMER
H&S, 1/3



I have always believed that if we have a good barracks, a good place to sleep, it would improve our disposition and morale at work. The barracks PSB has would be great for everyone, but I don't believe that just a few Marines should have the privilege of a decent place to live. The way it is now, most guys want to leave the barracks as soon as they get off work, because conditions are bad. As far as my office goes, I believe the shop should be larger because of the work load and the number of people we have. It should definitely be air conditioned in the summer because it's hot here.

CPL. SHELBY TOOLEY
H&MS-24



I would definitely improve the safety conditions and, especially, enforce more safety regulations more stringently. Generally, what we need is to make sure the safety regulations are observed. The lighting is adequate because we just got new lights installed, but I think the shops should, perhaps, be air conditioned. Maybe the hangar needs to be soundproofed because of the noise of the aircraft. Also, the shops and lounges should be more comfortable places in which to work and relax.

LCPL. ARLO BOZEMAN
WOMAN MARINE COMPANY OFFICE



I have no complaints. Except maybe to take a little of the formalities away. Such as, making it a more friendly atmosphere. I think it's a pretty good job at the WM Company.

SGT. DENNIS MEIR
SPECIAL SERVICES



I think one of the most important things is to let people who are qualified to do a job do it. We don't need officers and Staff NCOs interfering in the details and intricacies of a specific MOS when they don't know as much about the job as people who have been to specific schools and have experience. Rank shouldn't have anything to do with a job in that regard. We depend on the officers and Staff to get us parts and supervise, but they should let us do the job. Both sides, junior enlisted and Staff/officers, should be open to ideas on how to do a job or handle a specific situation.

CAPTAIN E.M. REAGAN JR.
BRIGADE CHAPLAIN



As the Brigade chaplain, I work in the chapel. I would try to have everyone connected with our department be more aware of our mission to be of service to the people and their needs. Ideally, a separate chapel would be most desirable. Instead of being in the midst of the complex of Exchange buildings, we'd have a separate identifiable place. We have people hunting for the chapel now who can't find it. It should be easily identifiable and visible.

GYSGT. JOSEPH ANDROLOWICZ
BATTALION S-3



We don't need improvement. We have a good working section. We work from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m., which are straight hours. It's the best hours I've worked since I've been in the Marine Corps.

Here's my 2¢ worth

Dear Editor:

Inflation normally affects each individual similarly. The recent increase in monthly golf course dues, however, is not spiraling apportionately so at K-Bay's golf course.

Prior to the Oct. 1 price increase (individual rate), an E-4 would pay \$4 per month, an E-7 would pay \$10 per month, and an O-4 would pay \$15 per month. The prices in effect today reflect that an E-4 is now paying \$12, the E-7 is paying \$12, and the O-4 is paying \$15.

The article published by the Hawaii Marine, Sept. 20, 1974, pg. 5, reports that inflationary costs of labor and materials are up 44 per cent. The monthly dues for an E-4 have increased 300 per cent, an E-7 up 20 per cent and an O-4 shows no increase, as compared to earlier months. The E-4 is now paying 4 times, or 400 per cent, the amount needed to cover 44 per cent of \$4, previous monthly dues. Looking at the E-7, his dues were \$10 monthly and are now \$12. His 44 per cent cost increase should be approximately \$5. However, he is only paying an increase of \$2, so it's relatively safe to assume the golf course is still losing \$3 monthly per Staff NCO member. The O-4's share of the 44 per cent increase, due to labor and materials, should be approximately \$7.50, yet the O-4 is paying no increase in monthly dues.

This leads an individual to draw conclusions:

(1) Green fees and monthly fees were raised at such an exorbitant rate for the lower income group that the middle and higher income groups can continue enjoying the same services at little or no increase in cost.

(2) Another factor was the major determinate on increases and who pays them, with inflation showing very little influence on the price increases.

Charles G. Hunt, SSgt, USAF
Veterinary Services, KMCAS

Gentlemen:

I have just read the record of the Recreational Council meeting, which dealt with price increases at Special Services facilities. My comments will be directed primarily to the proposed golf course increases, but they are applicable to all of the rate increases.

I first joined the Kaneohe Golf Course on a monthly basis this month, September, because it appeared I would have a month off from my off-duty education pursuits in which to play golf. Prior to joining the club, I had played a total of five rounds of golf in my life so, needless to say, I'm a duffer, but I really enjoy the game, and I had envisioned spending lunchtimes on the golf course for relaxation, to improve my game, etc. Well, forget it. The whole message that came out of those council minutes was, "Keep the casual players off the course so it'll be open for those of us that can (1) afford the rates and (2) can leave work three, four, five times a week to play golf." The people really hurt by these increases are the E1's - E5's. Their rates went from \$4 to \$13 per month. I don't happen to be in that group, but if I feel slighted by my increase, I can well imagine their predicament.

Now, I agree with the philosophy of charging everyone the same rate rather than scaling the monthly fee according to your pay grade; however, doesn't it make more sense to lower the rates for everyone, thereby attracting more customers (i.e. casual golfers), than to increase the rates, thus excluding those that cannot leave work regularly to play golf?

Gentlemen, when this month's membership at the course runs out, I will not set foot on that course again, and I urge anyone with similar discontent to do the same. (Of course, those who advocate the increase will probably say, "Good, we didn't want him on the course anyway!") If enough people boycott the course in protest, then the result will

(See 'Here's my 2¢ worth, page 11)

Chaplain's column

The formula for peace

By Father Michael A. Murphy

K-BAY - God came to this world in the most lovable form imaginable to remind us that His greatest attribute is love. Christmas is indeed the feast of children; and for adults to capture its true spirit, they must first become childlike, which is another way of saying they must exude innocence, love, and a pure heart to those around them.

This, indeed, is what the world needs today - the formula for peace - for it spells out the way of acquiring the "good will" the angelic chorus announced as the condition of peace.

May you and yours have a blessed Christmas, replete with happiness, family unity, and genuine joy.

HAWAII MARINE

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Rappe at helm of 3d Marines

K-BAY — Colonel J.C. Rappe will assume command of Third Marine Regiment during ceremonies held here today at 3 p.m. at Platt Field.

Colonel John J. Grace, who had held the post since June 1973, is taking over duties as Brigade Chief of Staff.

Rappe joins 3d Marines from a tour as Inspector/Instructor, Twenty-third Marines, Fourth Marine Division.

The new CO holds degrees in History and Political Science. His personal decorations include the Legion of Merit with Combat "V," Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V," Joint Services Commendation Medal, and the Combat Action Ribbon.

Colonel and Mrs. Rappe, the former Nita F. Maynard, have four children, Donna, David, Susan and Joseph.



COURAGE REWARDED — The Navy and Marine Corps medal is presented to First Lieutenant Gregory Johnson by Brigadier General Joseph Keler Jr., Brigade Commanding General. Johnson, a pilot with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-262, received the medal for saving the life of an elderly woman May 22. While jogging near his home, the 'copter jockey spotted the woman drowning in Ala Wai canal and rescued her. He received a "Good Guy" award June 14 from Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi.

Court lowers rate to register autos

CAMP SMITH — Active duty military personnel will be required to pay only \$1 per vehicle for their 1975 motor vehicle registration because of a recent ruling in the federal court of Hawaii.

The court ruled that the Motor Vehicle Weight Tax on motor vehicles registered in Hawaii was illegal for active duty members of the U.S. Armed Forces stationed here. This complies with the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act of 1942.

However, to be eligible for this, an exemption form must be obtained and sent in with the application for 1975 motor vehicle registration form. Exemption forms can be obtained from the Pass and ID Section of the Provost Marshal's Office during normal working hours.

Unique decorations act as reminder

Christmas tree's true meaning and purpose religious

K-BAY — Celebrated in song and story, the Christmas tree is one of the most famous symbols of the Yuletide season.

As with other symbols of Christmas, the tree's true purpose and meaning has become corrupted into just another part of the commercialized

holiday season. It is particularly unfortunate with the tree. For centuries, the evergreen "Christ's Tree" has been associated with Jesus Christ.

This deep religious significance is, after all, the true meaning of Christmas, the day of Christ's birth. Like Santa Claus, who is based on the good St. Nicholas of Germany, the tree association

with Christ has become lost. It is hard to relate an evergreen that is tinsel covered, ball bejeweled and brightly adorned by multicolored lights with the simplicity of the Son of God who was born in a humble stable.

Decorating the Christmas tree is a custom with many peoples throughout the ages. In medieval times, the evergreen was festooned with roses, apples, popcorn strings, cornhusk angels and tufts of cotton. Such decorations are a far cry from modern blinking lights and silvery garlands.

In seeking a return to the true significance of Christmas and its tree, churches created a different kind of decoration. These decorations are the Christmons, "Christ's Monograms." Each one is a symbol that relates to Christ or early Christianity. The monograms are usually cut from white styrofoam for durability, simplicity and to stand out against the dark background of the tree. There are 18 common Christmons, some of which are trimmed in gold. Except for the monograms, the only other objects present on the tree are small, clear lights used for illumination.

Last year, the Protestant congregation of the Chapel here created a number of Christmons to adorn the Chapel's trees. They are again on view this year, decorating the two trees that flank the Chapel altar.

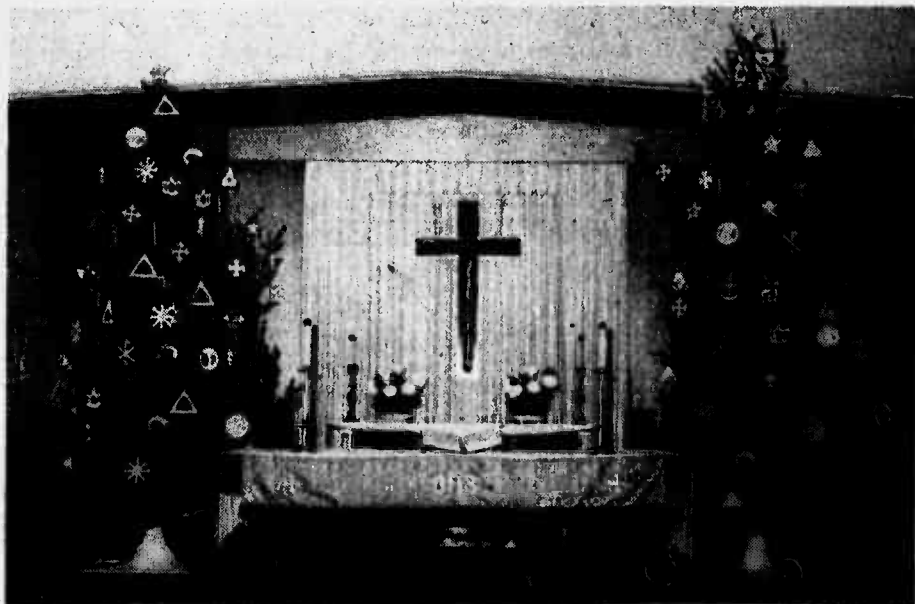


Photo by Cpl. C.M. Pena Jr.

CHRIST'S TREE — Here, in the Station Chapel, many people will be attending church services where they will view the Christmas trees decorated with "Christmons." Each Christmon or ornament used is a symbol of the Christian faith.

News topics

Final '74 paper

K-BAY — This edition of the paper will be the Hawaii Marine swan song for 1974. We will not publish again until Jan. 9. The staff of the Hawaii Marine takes this opportunity to wish its readers a Mele Kalikimaka and a Hauoli Makahiki Hou.

Civilian paydays

K-BAY — Paydays for civilians here will be Fridays, beginning Dec. 27. Pay call will be once every two weeks.

Movies at chow

K-BAY — Besides hamburgers and soup, the snack bar now features movie shorts. The flicks, sports or information films, will be shown Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The purpose for the movies is to provide a better dining atmosphere.

Holiday routine

K-BAY — All Marine Exchange facilities here, at Camp Smith and Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor, will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Special Services activities aboard the Air Station will close at 4:30 p.m. Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. For the golf course, this means that all equipment must be back in the clubhouse by closing time. The Child Care Center, however, will remain open until normal closing time Christmas Eve and until 3 a.m. New Year's Day for New Year's Eve celebrants. All activities will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Pro pay cut

WASHINGTON — Those extra dollars in the paychecks of hard charging enlisted men are on their way out.

The need for cuts in the Defense budget means the end of superior performance and shortage specialty pay. Superior performance pay will simply end Dec. 31; however, those drawing shortage money will shift to a termination plan Jan. 1.

Termination pay is half the amount the individual concerned drew as a recipient of shortage pay. The half-pay system will end June 30.

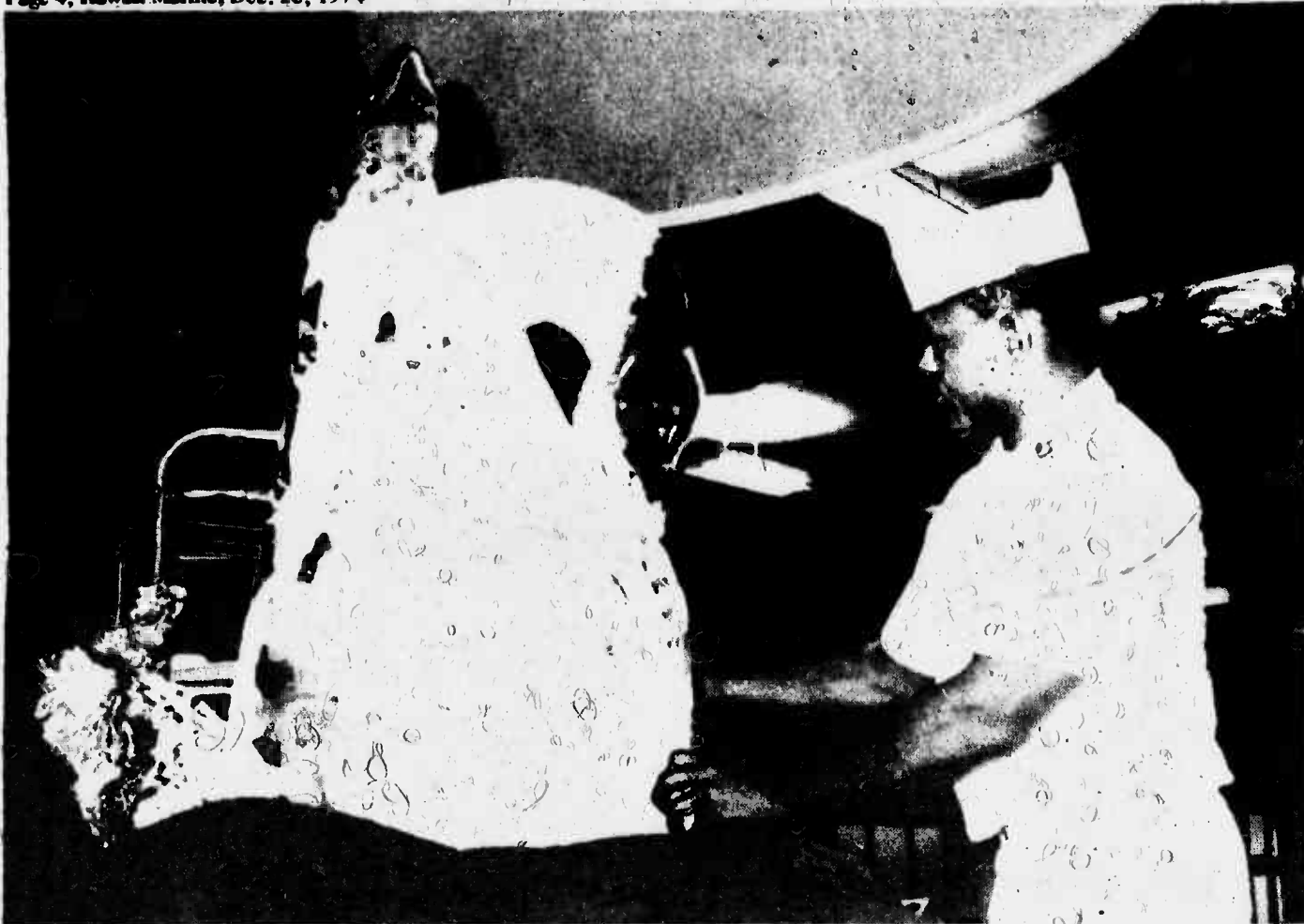
Package pick-up

K-BAY — Persons failing to pick up packages are a year round problem for postal personnel. One that worsens considerably during the Christmas season.

The reason is that most persons don't know insured packages can be picked up at the post office here after normal operating hours, including Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Before 10 p.m., a knock on the rear door (the one facing the dispensary parking lot) of the post office will rouse the duty man. He will disburse packages to any person who has his/her insurance slip.

All other parcels must be picked up between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.



A COOL BEAUTY — Gunnery Sergeant Eddie Nailon sets up his frozen masterpiece, a swan, for display. Nailon's two and a half foot carvings garnish the

messhall salad bar during the Marine Corps Birthday, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Photo by Sgt. Pat Gilkey

Creates unique ice decorations

Sculpturing insures cook stays cool

By SSgt. Maragarette Chavez

K-BAY — Gunnery Sergeant Eddie Nailon has the coolest job on station. Instead of battling the heat in an office, Nailon, a cook for Food Services here, spends his workday in a refrigerated compartment.

Working in a temperature of 30 or 40 degrees, Nailon transforms 300 pound blocks of ice into detailed works of art. He is probably the only ice sculptor in the Marine Corps.

"Most of the people I knew who carved ice are now retired," Nailon explained. "The younger guys don't seem as interested in this type of thing."

Although ice decorations are not a job requirement, Nailon has scraped and shaped dozens of swans, fawns and Santas for dining facilities where he has worked. He firmly believes trimmings of this sort spark a festive atmosphere in an otherwise ordinary place.

TOPIC OF CONVERSATION

A novelty, the crystalline statuettes are often the topic of conversation for those in the chow line. "There's a lot of Marines who have never seen ice forms before. Many of them are amazed. They say we use molds," chuckled Nailon. "Others think they're glass because of the transparency of the sculpture."

Gunnery Sergeant Gary Sloan, retired, kindled Nailon's interest in frozen decor. They met in San Diego in 1961. At the time Nailon was fascinated by the ice models Sloan created, but like so many persons, he felt such skill was beyond his capabilities.

"I can't even draw. How can I sculpture?" he reasoned. Yet, for the last four years he has been carving figures using only a "Do It Yourself" book for guidance. Frequently he uses pictures or smaller scale models of his subject.

He did attend a two week Food Decoration Culinary Institute course, but the class on ice carving was only an hour long. Still Nailon claims he learned

"the tricks of the trade," aides to help save time and effort.

SELF-TAUGHT ARTIST

For the most part, however, Nailon's talents have been developed on his own. "Anyone can do it," he said. "Just look at the model and shape what you see on the ice. The art comes through experience. It's not something that can be learned. The only thing you can learn is how to add the finishing touches."

Nailon's refrigerator studio at Pless Hall holds 3,000 pounds of ice during the holidays beginning with the Marine Corps Birthday. At that time he dispenses with normal duties and devotes all of his time to what he enjoys doing best.

The gunny begins a figure by sketching an outline of his subject on the block of ice. He then uses a chisel, pick and saw to get a more definite shape. Slowly the transformation takes place. A \$3 block of ice becomes a \$100 masterpiece.

EXACTING WORK

Since sculpturing is exacting work, Nailon does have a few problems. Ice, especially a block with cracks in it, is often fragile and requires a steady hand. If an image breaks, Nailon tries to salvage it either by repairing the fracture with salt or by carving something else out of it. For example, he once carved a duck from a swan whose neck had broken beyond repair.

Because of the care that must be exercised when carving and their huge size, the statues take from one to four hours to complete. A Marine Corps emblem, for instance, usually weights between 100 and 150 pounds and takes three hours to carve.

The figures are carved the day prior to use and stored in a freezer until needed. The same figures can be used more than once. After a meal, they are refrozen. Before the next meal Nailon chisels in the fine details.

Nailon enjoys making the dining facility a unique place. It is probably the only messhall in Hawaii that displays ice sculpture.

Military offered 'Nam bonuses

WASHINGTON — Marines from 15 states may be eligible for bonuses, offered for Vietnam-era military service. Eligibility requirements and application procedures are:

Connecticut — Marines must have had at least 90 days of active duty between Jan. 1, 1964, and the end of the Vietnam Conflict. They must have resided in the state on Oct. 1, 1967, and for at least one year prior to joining the Corps. Applications should be sent to the Veterans' Bonus Division, State Treasurer's Office, 20 Trinity St., Hartford, Conn. 06115.

Illinois — Marines must have served on active duty on or after Jan. 1, 1961, have been a resident of the state for at least 12 months immediately prior to joining the Corps and have been awarded the Vietnam Service Medal. Bonus payment is \$100. Eligible Marines should contact the Illinois Veterans' Commission, Vietnam Compensation Fund, 221 West Jackson St., Springfield.

Indiana — Hoosier Marines must be on active duty or have been honorably discharged, been a resident of the state for at least six months prior to active duty, and be entitled to either the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal or the Vietnam Service Medal. Bonus payment is \$200. Application deadline is March 28, 1976. Inquiries should be made to the Indiana Department of Veterans' Affairs, Vietnam Veterans' Bonus Division, 707 State Office Building, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204.

Iowa — Marines must have had at least six months residency prior to entry on active duty. Cutoff date for applications is June 30, 1977. Contact: State of Iowa Vietnam Service Compensation Board, State Capitol, Des Moines, Iowa 50319.

Louisiana — Marines must have served in the Vietnam combat area between July 1, 1958, and March 28, 1973, and been a resident of the state at the time of entry into the Corps. Bonus payment is \$250. Cutoff date for applications is March 28, 1978. Inquiries should be made to the Department of Veterans' Affairs, Vietnam Bonus Division, 3rd Floor, Old State Capitol, Baton Rouge, La. 70801.

Massachusetts — Marines must have had at least six months active duty between July 1, 1958, and April 1, 1973, and have at least six months legal residence in the state immediately prior to active duty. Bonus payment is \$300 for those whose duty included the Vietnam theater and \$200 for all others. Contact: Commonwealth of Massachusetts, State Treasurer, Bonus Division, Room 227, State House, Boston, Mass. 02133.

Minnesota — Marines must have been residents of the state for at least six months prior to joining the Corps, and must not be eligible for a bonus from any other state. Bonus is up to a maximum of \$300. Contact: Commissioner of Veterans' Affairs, Vietnam Bonus Division, Veterans Service Building, St. Paul, Minn. 55155.

Montana — Marines must have been residents of the state prior to entry on active duty, and have served on active duty between Jan. 1, 1961, and March 31, 1973, in the countries of Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, or the waters surrounding these countries, a geographical section called the "Vietnam area" in the state law. Cutoff date for applications is July 1, 1976. The contact is: Administrator, Vietnam Veterans' Bonus, Capitol Building, Helena, Mont. (See Servicemen, page 12)



Photo by Sgt. Jim Willey

VISITOR FROM THE NORTH POLE — Santa was the star of the show Saturday at a Christmas party for K-Bay children held at the Family Services Center. St. Nick arrived on a fire truck and stayed until he had visited with every child and given each a candy filled Christmas stocking.

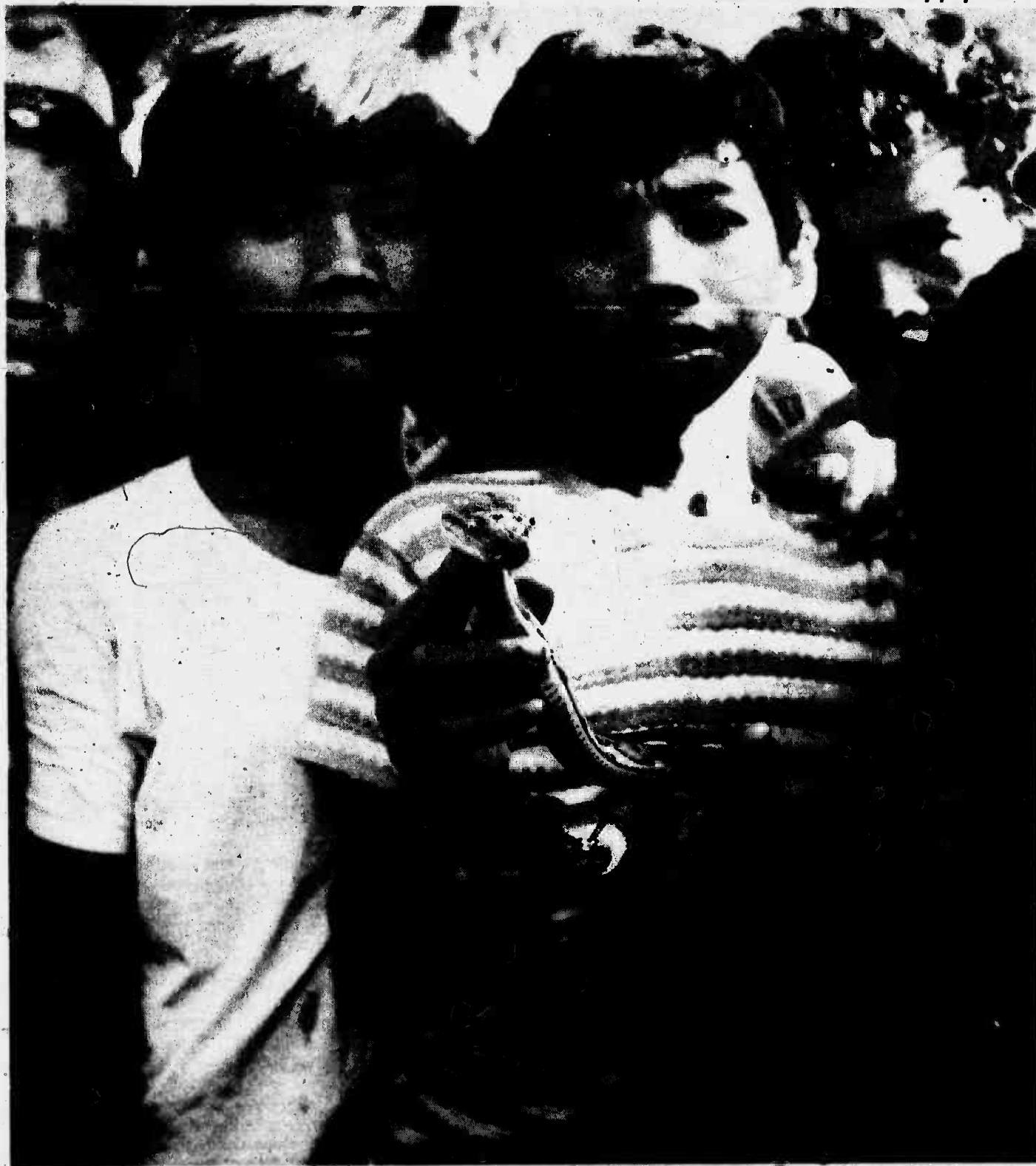


Photo by GySgt. Dale Dye

SNAKE SALE — Among the myriad items camp followers in the Philippines are willing to bargain for are monkeys, dogs and even baby rock pythons. This specimen, guaranteed its owner,

wouldn't eat much and made a wonderful pet for those lonely nights in the field. There were no buyers.

Marines meet camp followers, find monkey business in bush

By GySgt. Dale Dye

LUZON, P.I. — Armies of the past always had their camp followers. Some were hookers and many were merchants, but all had one thing in common: they were there to make money from soldiers in the field.

You'd think in the age of globe-straddling jet transports and other modern machinations of the military lot that the age of the camp follower is over. You'd think that, that is, unless you were here training with the men of Echo Co., 2d Battalion, Third Marines, and Alpha Co., Third Recon Battalion.

On the first day of an extensive training schedule, the infantry and recon Marines marched through the rugged Philippine jungle terrain to a base camp area where they would begin breaking into smaller components for platoon and squad tactics. They arrived tired, dirty, soaked in sweat and mentally prepared to

do without even the meanest of creature comforts.

HERE THEY COME

And then they saw the camp followers. Many Marines had heard stories of the Philippine civilians who eke out a living following the marching columns of men, hawking cold soda and any other salable commodities, but this first encounter set everyone back on their collective heels.

There were quarts of Seven-Up and virtually every other conceivable sort of soft drink, and the bargaining began in earnest. The sellers wanted military souvenirs such as weapons, uniform items and individual equipment. The buyers merely wanted the merchandise without the added hassle of a court-martial and offered only pesos in exchange. Officers and NCOs made sure it remained a buyers' market and, soon, Marines were purchasing the soft drinks and an odd conglomeration of trinkets.

ICED SODA

When the Marines complained the sodas weren't cold, local children raised clouds of dust heading for the nearby village and returning with huge blocks of ice.

"Now, this is the only way to fight a war," grinned a Lance Corporal who had shifted his machinegun so he could wrap both hands around an icy Pepsi-Cola.

As the Marines turned to preparing their unit positions, the civilians hounded them to buy more and more souvenirs of all sorts. NCOs kept the merchants at a discreet distance, but most had developed a fish-market set of lungs that made long-distance barter an easy chore.

EVEN MONKEYS

Virtually any sort of cheapo impedimenta young men are fond of draping from their bodies was available along the road. There were bangles, beads, dog tags with obscene and irreverent slogans and even baby monkeys for sale. The only Marine to buy a monkey had him just long enough for the simian to take a healthy chunk out of his new owner's finger and then lost him to the surrounding jungle. The young man put up with his buddies' jeers for a while and then went back to the bargaining.

Amid all this fraternization, of course, there was a problem with security for individual equipment and weapons. The Marines took every precaution, always leaving someone to guard gear left in the base camp area. Fortunately, nothing came up missing.

COMIC SITUATION

Patrolling, especially for the reconnaissance Marines, became a tragicomic situation. The recon men, used to moving swiftly and silently close to enemy positions, had difficulty in getting used to moving out followed by a band of civilians who knew exactly where they were going and shouted at them loudly to buy whatever was contained in their merchandise baskets.

Despite distractions, the training went on at a grueling pace, with Marines learning by the profuse sweat of their brows and bodies to fight in a jungle environment. And, what the hell, at the end of that long, dusty, dirty walk, there was always that cold soda.



Photo by GYSgt. Dale Dye

THE JUNGLE WAITS - A week prior to D-day, Echo Marines moved into the jungle to begin preparing their guerilla positions. Their mission was to defend a mock airfield and port facility on Mindoro from two battalions of Marines from the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa.

WAR:

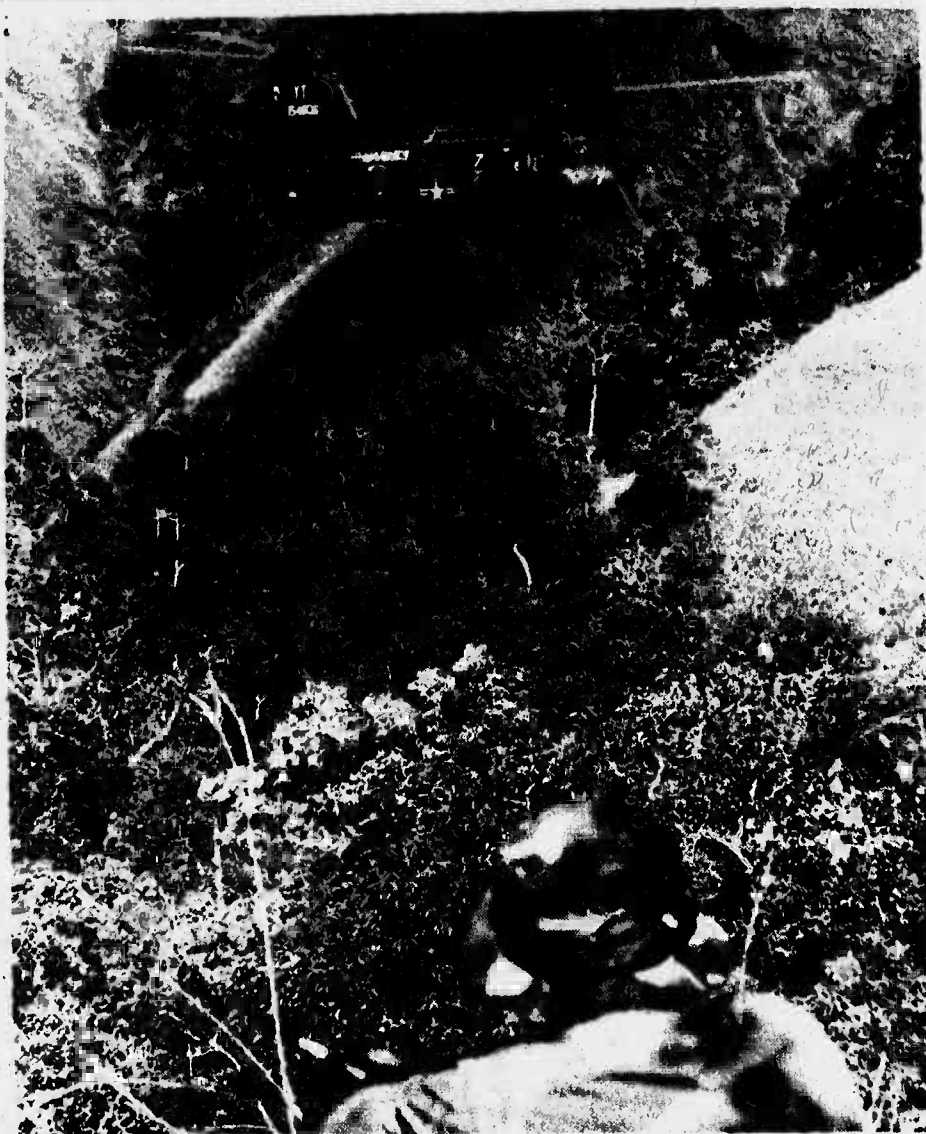


Photo by Cpl. A.E. LeMieux

ENEMY ON THE WAY - Swarms of CH-46 helicopters descended on landing zones held by Echo Marines and, when the shooting started, exercise umpires credited Echo riflemen and attached Redeye missile crews with downing several.



Photo by Cpl. A.E. LeMieux

HIT AND RUN - As the enemy sweeps over their position, an Echo squad pulls back to the jungle, firing all the way.



HUMPING HOTFOOT - High grass hid holes in the jungle. In one, the result was a twisted ankle. Hospital Corpsman Third Class Lyle Perrin managed to

Guerilla tactics pay off in Mindoro jungle, hit-and-run plays havoc with landing forces

By GySgt. Dale Dye

MINDORO, P.I. — As they climbed into landing craft aboard the USS Thomaston in calm seas off the Philippine island of Mindoro, the Marines were asking themselves what really is in a name?

When they boarded Thomaston at Subic Bay that morning, they had been Hawaii Marines from Echo Company, 2d Battalion, Third Marines and Alpha Company, Third Recon Battalion. Now, they had become soldiers in the 26th Jungle Regiment. Now, they were the enemy, the bad guys.

When things had settled down on the sand, the situation became clearer. They were on the island a week early to prepare for four days of intensive mock combat, facing two whole battalions from the Okinawa based Third Marine Division.

HELL OF A FIGHT

Despite nominal confusion, the Hawaii Marines had one, relatively-simple mission: dig in, become guerillas and give the 3d MarDiv. grunts a hell of a fight before allowing them to seize a mock airfield and port facility on Mindoro.

A soggy hiatus in their preparations that first week came roaring across the beach in the form of Typhoon Irma (see separate story on page 8), but the Marines weathered the storm and soon began to turn their thoughts toward the war.

Long, exhausting humps up and down jungle hills became the standard operating procedure for Echo as they reconnoitered possible landing sights their enemy might use in an aerial assault from the decks of the USS Tripoli (LPH-10). Meanwhile, Recon Marines tore a page from the Imperial Japanese Army manual

and began to emplace snipers in palm trees and prepare defensive bunkers along Red Beach.

Despite a comparative shortage of fighting men, Echo Company Commander First Lieutenant Harry Colyar had devised a system he thought would give the "enemy" a run for his money.

ADVICE FROM THE BEST

Platoons were to work out of Platoon Patrol Bases (PPBs) using individual squads, in some cases, as the only defense on landing zones. His forces were operating independently, but then, that's what Chairman Mao recommends, and if you're going to be guerillas, you might as well take advice from the best.

D-day dawned bright and hot as a battalion of Philippine Marines hit Red Beach One, and 1st Battalion, Ninth Marines, came across Red Beach Two.

Recon Marines hit hard and fell back against the Ninth Marines attack which muddled on the beach.

Inland, on jungle LZs, Echo Marines turned their eyes to the sky as swarms of helicopters descended on their hilltops. Hit and run was the order of battle, and the Hawaii Marines' longer jungle experience and hot weather conditioning began to pay off.

When holding an objective became impossible due to sheer weight of numbers in the assaulting force, the Marines pulled back firing and slipped like shadows into the dark jungle terrain between hills.

At night, they were silently slipping up on various objectives to harass the Okinawa Marines and create havoc in every CP they could find. It was a time of short or no rations due to lack of re-supply. It was a time of sleeping away the jungle daytime heat in order to be ready for long nights of nerve-wrecking

attack and movement. It was a time learning, from the inside out, how it feels to be a guerilla.

MORALE HIGH

Morale went sky high on the second day of the mock war, as the Hawaii Marines began to realize how truly effective the guerilla form of combat can be. CPs had been violated; vehicles, including tanks, had been knocked out; helicopters had been downed and many prisoners had been interned.

By the end of the war, Hawaii Marines were walking proud despite the disheveled appearance forced on them by their jungle existence. They had met the enemy and, if he wasn't theirs, he had a bloody nose. Attacking elements of the Third Marine Division knew they had been in a fight. And Echo and Recon Marines made sure they knew the fight had been with Hawaii Marines.



Photo by GySgt. Dale Dye

EN ROUTE TO POSITIONS — Typhoon Irma swelled jungle streams to flood state (above), but Echo Marines had to cross them to dig mortar pits and machinegun positions on several hilltop landing zones (below). This position on LZ Lark is

manned by (from left) Corporal Rodney Bollhoefer, Corporal George Duran, Corporal Robert Sterling, Private First Class Frank Brown and Private First Class John Weaver.



Photo by GySgt. Dale Dye

Photo by GySgt. Dale Dye

in the jungle terrain and, when Corporal Jamal Goston hospital Corpsman First Class Jim French (center) and aged to keep Goston in the war for the duration.



TYPHOON TACTICS — Even OCS doesn't teach how to combat a typhoon. The Marines of Echo and Recon had to improvise their own strategy. What evolved was a variety of solutions to the multiple problems brought by Irma. Echo Marines (above) took advantage of a break in the torrential onslaught to fire up some wet wood and smoke their soaked clothing dry. Even sitting out a short break (right) can be a bummer. Private Robert Ross simply upended his entrenching tool and waited for Irma to resume. Shelter is where you find it as several Echo Marines discovered (left) when they were caught outside with only one poncho between them. The barefoot sufferer at left simply held out his canteen cup for a quick drink.



Deluge turns exercise into water survival test

Story and Photos
By GySgt. Dale Dye

MINDORO, P.I. — Irma was a bitch!

She was a genuine, full-blown tropical typhoon which inundated the Philippine island of Mindoro and made life utterly miserable for the 200 U.S. Marines who met her head on and took the worst of her onslaught for four soggy days.

Irma gave little warning of her arrival. One cloudy morning, men from Echo Company, 2d Battalion, Third Marines, were shaking off the effects of an exhausting climb to their hilltop bivouac sight, and there she was. Broiling black and ominous on the Pacific horizon, Irma was about to strike a blow for Mother Nature.

Rain roared over the unprepared Marines as they scrambled to cover equipment and find ponchos. The tempo of rain deluging off rain hats and ponchos reached a crescendo in 15 minutes, but showed no sign of slackening as Echo Company Commander First Lieutenant Harry Colyar ordered his men off their hill and on to another.

The trip was an exercise in precarious balance. Most men slipped and slid down the jungle trail until they managed to wedge their boots in hoof

marks left by wild pigs and water buffalo. Muggy air was sucked hungrily into heaving lungs as the descent ended and the climb began. Mindoro's normally azure sky had turned a pasty grey, but hardly a man bothered to look up. The rain was so heavy it stung unprotected eyes.

TO THE BEACH

Thin, painful cuts began to show on hands as the Marines groped their way uphill by grasping bamboo and heaving their bodies along. Finally the line of men splashed down on the top of the hill to rest, as Colyar radioed his beach headquarters for instructions.

"March to the beach, pick up your shelters and then get behind something and stay low." The instructions from Hawaii Marine Liaison Officer Lieutenant Colonel James Sherry were simple.

Echo Company had to pick up its stored shelter halves and tent-pitching equipment and simply survive until Irma decided to move on and leave them alone long enough to get on with the war.

There was no need to order the Marines down the hill. To remain in their uncovered position was to invite more misery than most of them were prepared to handle. Irma had, by this time, had

sufficient tenure in the area to turn every trail into a muddy ski slope. Many men reached cliffs and gave aching leg muscles a rest by sitting on their ponchos and simply sliding down the mud until stopped by jungle vegetation.

Hacking coughs could be heard over the squishing of waterlogged boots as Echo reached the beach. Shelter halves were distributed and then the men were herded back to the road for the march to the lee side of a nearby hill range.

"The plan of the day," said Colyar to his platoon commanders, "is find a way to keep dry." Marines were already feverishly constructing pup tents, struggling to make tent pegs hold in the muddy earth. High winds complicated matters and, before nightfall, many Marines had spent time running, cursing after their equipment, sent airborne by Irma's roaring breath.

There was no let-up during the night and most of the exhausted Marines went to sleep shivering in the relative chill, lulled only by the rattling tattoo of the rain on their canvas roofs.

AND THE BEAT GOES ON

Things were much the same for the next two days. At infrequent intervals when Irma took a breather, Echo Marines scurried to build fires from wet wood, in

an attempt to dry that final pair of socks. When the rain slackened, entrenching tools hacked at the sticky earth while men attempted to improve on their accommodations.

There was virtually no physical activity except for improving shelters and it was a lucky thing, for Irma had also affected the aerial resupply on which Echo depended for food. Rations were cut to one meal per day on the first day Irma showed up and remained at that meager level until she left Mindoro.

On the third day, Echo corporals began to worry about immersion foot, hand and, eventually, body, as constant soaking left many men with skin that looked like the surface of large dried prunes.

By day four, Irma showed signs of giving up her siege. The first shafts of sunlight were greeted with cheers, as the Marines cavorted in rain puddles and cursed the fate that left them so bedraggled.

Irma's final gusts caught Echo men wringing and drying outside their shelters, but most were familiar enough with her ways by now to know these were the last gasps. They had survived four days underwater, whether they liked it or not. Now it was time to chalk Irma up like a bad blind date: as an experience to learn from and, hopefully, not repeat.



Photo by Cpl. R.J. Kenison

NO, YOU DON'T — Art Reynolds (15) of the Old Timers tries to take the ball away from Harvey Barnes (23) of the Trojans, to no avail, as Jim Fraley (33) looks on. The Old Timers also failed in their attempt to defeat the league leaders, as the Trojans rallied for a 69-60 win.

Trojans basket two wips, record at seven straight

By SSgt. Jack Michalski

CAMP SMITH — The Trojans drew two steps nearer the intramural basketball crown here by streaking to their sixth and seventh consecutive wins.

The league leaders came on strong in the second half to hand the Old Timers their third loss, 69-60, Monday.

Jim Fraley, John Peeples and Chuck Tucker combined for 15 opening period points and controlled both backboards to give the second place Old Timers a 17-13 lead.

The Old Timers, behind Frank Butsko's 10 tallies and Fraley's seven, stretched their lead to 10 points midway through the second period. But the Trojans closed to within five at the half.

The teams traded a pair of buckets early in the third quarter before Harvey Barnes and Maurice Proctor spearheaded the Trojans to a 12-2 spree and a 49-44 advantage.

Roy Judon helped the Trojans up their margin to 10 before a flurry by the Old Timers made it 57-53 at the four-minute mark. An eight point Trojan surge put the game on ice.

Judson topped all scorers with 18 points and Barnes netted 16. Proctor connected for 14 counters and snared 17 rebounds. Keith Arnett added 10 points.

The Larry Lariosa coached Trojans also handed the Derelicts their third loss Dec. 11, 86-62, as five players finished in double figures.

The league leaders tallied the final 14 points of the first quarter to break open a tight game and never-looked back.

Anthony Carr was high for the winners with 20 points. Proctor followed with 18, Barnes had 13, Henry Stenson 12, and Ron Banks 10.

Al Finger and Dave Jones tossed in 14 each for the Derelicts and Al Sibley had 10.

In other games, the Old Timers outscored the Warriors 31-10 in the third period on their way to an 84-60 victory.

The Warriors grabbed a 31-30 halftime advantage and managed to hold it in the early goings of the second half before the Old Timers went on a 48 point binge.

Fraley led the Old Timers with 22 followed by Reynolds with 16, Peeples 15, Butsko 12 and Bob Fioritto 11.

Bubba Bullitt took game honors with 21 and Rex McCreary added 13 for the losers.

The Derelicts whipped the winless, Sharks, 52-23, to hold on to third place.

The game was never in doubt as the Derelicts coasted to their fourth win.

Competition team forming at Pearl for trap, skeet shooting enthusiasts

PEARL HARBOR — Military personnel assigned to Marine Corps units in Hawaii who desire to shoot competitive skeet and trap are requested to contact CWO-2 J.D. Henry, Hawaii Marine Shotgun Shooting Team captain, at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, 471-3562.

Interested individuals must be members of the National Skeet Shooting Association or American Trap Association and be at least a class "D" shooter or have some degree of experience in shotgun target shooting.

Ammunition and targets will be furnished for those desiring to try out for the Hawaii team. There are a very limited number of skeet and trap guns available for issue to personnel, so individuals should possess a 12 gauge skeet gun.

Practice will be conducted at the

Hickam Air Force Base Skeet and Trap Range at least three times a week from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The team will be shooting competition on-island as well as on the mainland.

Team title turmoil

K-BAY — In the Dec. 6 and 13 editions of the Hawaii Marine, a football team billed as the "K-Bay All-Stars" was seen rampaging through the sports pages. Although the team members were from the K-Bay league, their official title was the "Hawaii Marine All-Stars." My apologies.

Sports Editor

Sports as I see it

George's Sportline 257-2141/42

K-BAY

REGIONAL MARINE CORPS BASKETBALL tryouts are slated for early next month. A time and date has not yet been announced, but a flyer will be out soon. Anyone interested should contact SSgt. Bobby Brown at 257-3597.

LITTLE LOCKERS — Before the Mini-Gym opens tomorrow, the large lockers located inside will be replaced with smaller ones to accommodate more personnel. Special Services requests that anyone with gear inside their locker, remove it before tomorrow. The cost for the new lockers will be \$75. Those holding large lockers can check with the

attendant to determine the adjustment on time.

SUNSHINE FESTIVAL tickets are on sale at Special Services for the Jan. 1 concert in the Diamond Head Crater. Cost is \$1 per ticket.

INTRAMURAL GOLF begins Jan. 8 with rosters required by Jan. 2. Units are allowed to enter two teams of eight men each with only four playing strength. One team will have to be designated as the contestant for the CG's cup. A meeting will be held Jan. 3, at 9 a.m., at the Family Services Theater. Entries must be made to Mike Lynch, athletic director, Special Services.

Prepared by 25 mile daily run

Master jogger places well in 26-mile marathon run

K-BAY — Decked out in blue running shorts and bearing that all-so-familiar smile of his, Carlos Mora sprinted his way past 291 contenders Sunday to grab 24th place in the 26 mile, 385 yard Honolulu Marathon.

A man of 46 years, Mora claims the 2:58.01 jaunt was "no trouble." He accredits his feat to preparation. "I got up between 3:30 and 4 a.m. two mornings a week and ran for 10 to 15 miles. I also shot for 10 miles during the noon hour." The Top has already chalked more than 8,500 miles.

The master sergeant from Crash Crew competed against such pros as

Munich gold medalist Frank Shorter and Jeff Galloway who, incidentally, took the event in 2:23.02. Another veteran in the over-50 age bracket for the Marines was Lieutenant Colonel Sam Barth of FMFPac. Major Tom Siggins, a younger athlete, clipped the distance in 2:57.43, just ahead of Carlos.

Although Carlos is well known among the island's "running set," he hasn't always spent his spare time in jogging gear. "I changed my mind about running when I was 34 for the same reason a lot of Marines do. I didn't especially care for the physical discomforts suffered after running the PRT (Physical Readiness Test).

A newcomer to the circles of competition, Carlos feels that recognition should be given to Chester Badami, a person he claims has "sacrificed his own desire to run in order to organize and conduct running events aboard the island."

Carlos has submitted a request to Headquarters Marine Corps to allow him to continue his service past 20 years. "I'd like to spend 30 years in and retire here in Hawaii," claims the Top.

Although the end to the Carlos' military career is not too far away, it's expected that the "jogging top" will keep his running role at a fast pace.



Photo by Cpl. C.M. Pena Jr.
CARLOS

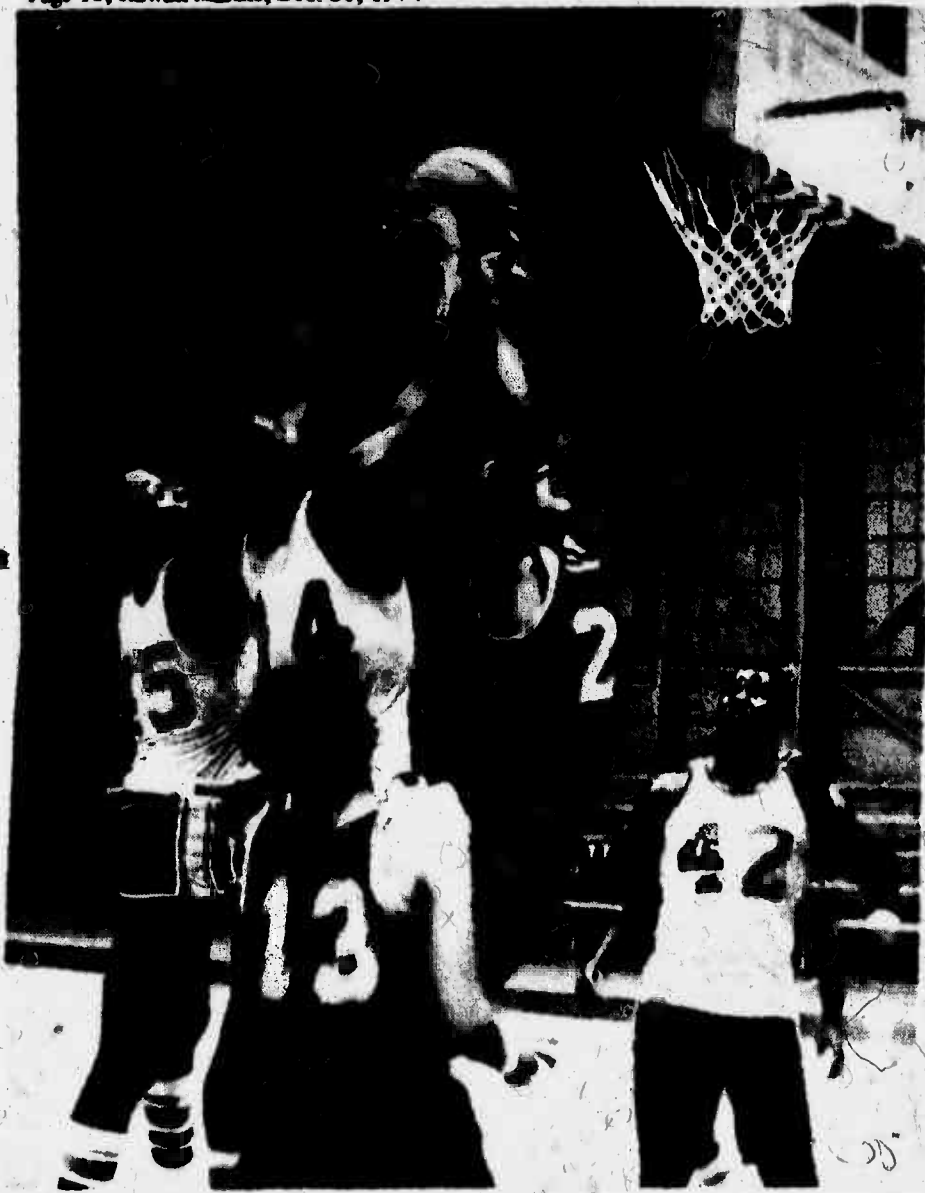


Photo by Sgt. Jim Wiley

BALL BOUT — Bob Grayson (2) of CommSupt. matches fingers with Darrel Williams (14) and Levi Mitchell of NAD. The Ammo crew blasted loose a scoring drive to crumble CommSupt. 59-44.

Roberson loss hurts

Army captures hoop contest

By SSgt. George Spear

K-BAY — Minus their top scorer plus only eight strong, the Hawaii Marine varsity basketball team persisted in making an impressive showing Tuesday, leading the Army team in the beginning minutes, but falling short, 86-75, in the end.

With a 16-man front, Schofield Barracks almost doubled the Marines in depth, a fact that proved decisive in the end.

The Leathernecks had to do without the golden arm of Clide Roberson, who is currently on emergency leave. Roberson has clipped an average of 31 points per game so far this year.

The Marines scorched the floor at the start, taking a four point lead and keeping it throughout most of the first half until the last few minutes of play. Tiring Leathernecks began committing unnecessary fouls, though, and the lead began to dwindle.

Finally, with five seconds left in the first half, Army's Ron Chatman sank a basket from center court to tie the score at 27. Chatman was Army's prime asset in the game, his hustle and accuracy often marring the Marines' efforts.

The second half saw the Marines keeping pace with Schofield, but lack of depth became a key issue.

Five minutes into the second half, Army broke loose a rally, leading K-Bay 73-61. Forward for K-Bay, Ray Braden, countered the surge, denying Schofield's scoring rampage the chance to go unchecked. Braden led the Marines with 18 points throughout the game.

Tiring limbs gave way to carelessness, and fouls again started mounting against the Marines: and Schofield took full advantage.

Endurance by the Marines kept the point gap from widening and, with less than a minute left on the clock, Braden and Jimmy Jackson narrowed the distance, shoving the Gyrenes 75-86 under Schofield.

For the Marines, Jackson, Nick Minnis, Bill Caldwell and Buck Walker netted five points each, with John Taylor rattling the net once from the free throw line.

An interesting observation made at the game was that, although the gymnasium at Schofield is big enough to hold all of Third Marines and then some, only a handful of spectators showed to support the Army team. Marines may be few, but what we have, we stand behind.

NAD silences CommSupt with shooting, rebounding

K-BAY — Top ranked Marine Barracks, Naval Ammunition Depot goal-whipped Communication Support Company, 59-44, here Tuesday in intramural basketball action.

Both teams pumped at even speeds initially, but with super-shooters like "Chico" Allen and Levi Mitchell, the Leeward team began to take the lead.

When the buzzer rang at the half, NAD had earned themselves a moderate lead, 24-19.

According to Major Erwin, head coach for NAD, his men became fired up

after the first eight minutes of the second half. "We broke loose" claims the coach, thanks to the efforts of Allen and Mitchell, who nailed 14 points each.

The CommSupt. crew suffered from a height problem, claims the team captain, LCpl. Hopson. "We kept falling down on our rebound efforts," he admits.

Bobby Grayson was the high shooter for the Communication folks, claiming 12 points.

With a mounting offense, the NAD crew sealed the game shut in the final minutes of the game.

Stables supply touch of west for riders at reasonable prices

CAMP SMITH—What could be more satisfying to a horse lover than a good sound pony and 20 miles of trail, topped off with a sirloin steak dinner? That is just one of many ways horse enthusiasts here may take advantage of the base stables.

The stables has 17 horses available for either English or Western riding. For the novice, the stables has three instructors that give lessons for \$3.25 a lesson. Military and their dependents may rent horses at \$2.25 an hour and civilian guests are charged \$3.50 an hour. According to Gunnery Sergeant Kenneth R. Nash, stables manager, the going rate for horse rental in town is between \$6 and \$7 an hour and lessons are approximately \$7 an hour.

For all who want to get out of the area, trail rides are a common thing at the stables. Trail rides are held every afternoon, Sundays and holidays. The most popular ride is the Sunset Trail Ride. "Our Sunset Trail Ride is one of the most scenic trail rides I feel anyone could possibly take part in," exclaimed Nash. This ride consists of approximately two hours of riding, covering 12 miles and finishing with a sirloin steak dinner at Camp Hawkins. Dinner includes steak,

corn on the cob, baked beans, potato and bread. Participants should bring their own drinks.

According to Nash, on a clear evening one can see various points of interest including Barber Point, Pearl City, Pearl Harbor, Hickam AFB, Honolulu Airport, Ford Island, Sand Island, Honolulu, Waikiki and Diamond Head. "It's the most beautiful trail ride I've ever been on," Nash stressed. Price for the Sunset Ride is \$7 a person.

Persons desiring to ride horses at the stables should call 477-6909 and make a reservation. This will enable the stable hands to have a horse saddled and ready when the rider arrives. "We do all the saddling and grooming of the horses ourselves," explained Nash. "Other stables require the renters to utilize their time for these purposes."

The stables also sponsors horse shows periodically. These shows encompass both English and Western riding. The stables provides two civilian judges and an announcer.

So the next time a dead weekend comes up or nothing interesting to do on a date suggests itself, consider "mounting up" and heading for greener pastures at the base stables.



Photo by Cpl. R.J. Kenison

"HEELS DOWN, TOES OUT" — Marty Striamburg, senior riding instructor at the base stables, gives little Christine Feigert, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. David Feigert, the proper instruction in riding English style aboard her horse.

K-Bay, Camp Smith sports wrap-up

K-BAY TOP SIX

	W	L
NAD	5	0
1/12	4	0
MACS-2	4	2
1/3	3	1
1st Radio	3	2
H&S	3	2
PSB	3	1

SCORES UP TO DATE

HMH-463	38	CommSupt	29
VMFA-235	41	MARS-24	40
AmTracs forfeited to 2/3			
H&S	50	Navy	44

1st Radio	63	VMFA-212	42
1/3	49	H&MS-24	32
HMH-463	50	Hq3Mar	46
2/3	75	VMFA-212	60
AmTracs forfeited to PSB			
MACS-2	61	H&MS	59
1st Radio	63	Navy	51
NAD	59	CommSupt	44
1/3	42	VMFA-235	40
MARS-24	32	HqBds	46
1st Radio	67	HMH-262	38
2/3	57	Navy	43

Results as of yesterday.

Due to technical difficulties beyond Special Services' control, one score has been changed. First Radio took H&MS 54-45 in

the second game played this season, rather than Squadron beating 1st Radio. Note: Thursday promises the most action next week in basketball.

CAMP SMITH

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Trojan	7	0	1.000	—
Old Timers	5	3	.625	2w
Devilcats	4	3	.571	3
Warriors	2	4	.285	5
Sharks	0	7	.000	7

Standings as of Tuesday.

Local locomotion

Christmas meal

A traditional Christmas meal will be served at both Fless Hall and Anderson Hall from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Christmas Day.

The cost of the meal is \$1.50 for enlisted on contracts, \$2.40 for officers, \$2.40 for dependents and guests and \$1.25 for children under 12 years of age. Dependents, relatives and guests of Marines who are authorized to subsist in the mess are invited to attend.

CLEP review class

Chaminade College will offer a review class for those planning to take the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) test. Classes will be held five Saturdays from Jan. 18 until Feb. 15. Registration will be Jan. 16 from noon until 3 p.m. at the Joint Education Center at K-Bay. The course costs \$40. CLEP tests the student in five areas, English, humanities, social studies, natural sciences, and mathematics, and college credit will be awarded in all areas in which a satisfactory score is attained. CLEP tests are given monthly at the JEC and are free to those in the military.

Pack 425 carols

Youthful voices will bring the Tammara sounds of Christmas to Air Station residents tonight for an hour, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 425 will be caroling throughout the housing areas.

Drug lecture

Anyone interested in the modern drug scene will have a chance to hear about it from an expert Dec. 30, when the director of the Walkiki Drug Clinic, Pat Sexton, will present a lecture in the Family Services Center Boy Scout Room at 9:30 a.m.

Christmas movies

Two Christmas movies will be shown at the K-Bay Family Theater for Saturday's matinee. "Rudolf the Red Nosed Reindeer" will be the first feature at 2 p.m. It will be followed by "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

The Arizona Memorial will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Neither the Navy's one-hour tour of Pearl Harbor nor the shuttle boat to the Memorial will be operating.

Clubs

CAMP SMITH SNCO CLUB

TODAY - Go-Go Girls perform from 5 to 7 p.m.

SATURDAY - Christmas party featuring country and western music.

SUNDAY - Children's Christmas party will begin at 1 p.m. for Club members. (Please call in number of children under nine years of age.)

CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY - Happy Hour is from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by the Inny Young, comedy-variety show until midnight.

SATURDAY - Listen to the now rock sounds of The Beginning from 8 p.m. until midnight.

TUESDAY - A variety of rock sounds are presented by The Diamonds during the Christmas Eve party from 8 p.m. until midnight. Plus, there's something free.

K-BAY STAFF CLUB

TODAY - World Inc. will entertain from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SATURDAY - It will be Soul Night and the interpreters will perform from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SUNDAY - There will be a Christmas party for children on the lanai at 5 p.m.

TUESDAY - The Club will be open from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - The Club will be closed. New Year's Eve reservations are still being taken at the office.

In the news

CAMP SMITH

GySgt. Joe Androlowicz, Bn. S-3, was awarded his 1,000 mile running award completing his 1,000 mile trek in 11 months. The Elizabeth, N.J., native is a 19-year Corps veteran.

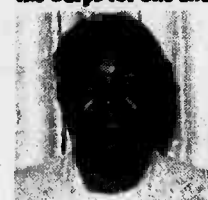


ANDROLOWICZ

Meritoriously promoted to corporal was Homer M. Morgan, FMFPac Chief of Staff's Office. The Stockdale, Tex., native has been in the Corps for one and one-half years.



MORGAN



COOK

GySgt. John W. Cook, SNCO Club Mgr., was awarded a Meritorious Mast for outstanding performance of duties. The 14-year Corps veteran hails from Houston.

SSgt. J.L. Hartman, Dining Facility, was awarded a Meritorious Mast for his outstanding performance of duties. The St. Petersburg, Fla., native is a Corps veteran of eight years.



HARTMAN



PARSLEY

GySgt. Charles Parsley, Maintenance, received a Certificate of Commendation from the Commanding General of the 3d Marine Division for his outstanding work. The Burleson, Tex., native is an 18-year veteran of the Corps.

GySgt. Frederick Wheeler, first sergeant of Serv. Co. H&S Bn., received a Meritorious Mast for his outstanding work as the administrative chief of HqCo., H&S Bn., FMFPac. The 19-year Corps veteran hails from Barberton, Ohio, and has been on Oahu for two years.



WHEELER

K-BAY

1/3

A meritorious promotion has been presented to Dickson H. Shawn of H&S Co., 81's Platoon. The 25-year-old Marine is a graduate of Marshall High School. The Michigan native is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Dickson.



SHAWN

H&S-24

Promoted to the NCO rank were John C. Taylor and Richard B. Willoughby.

Nineteen-year-old Frank W. Kovacs has been promoted to corporal. He's been here for nearly 10 months and is from Bethel, Conn.



KOVACS

COMM. SUPT. CO.

William E. Hughes has been advanced to sergeant meritoriously. He is a resident of Langhorne, Pa., and is 20 years old. He is a field skill instructor for field wire course.

Promoted to meritorious corporal has been Alan R. Schwartz. He attended Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass. The 20-year-old Marine works at the communications center.



LEWIS

HQCO, THIRD MARINES

Charles A. Lewis is now a corporal. He is a graduate of Greenville Senior High School. The 18-year-old Marine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Sr.

1ST RADIO BN.

Roberto Campuzano Jr., Donald A. Moes, Bradford L. Smith and Willis R. Butcher were promoted to sergeant.

Roberto Campuzano, Jr., and Kam Carpenter advanced to sergeant, meritoriously. Campuzano calls El Paso, Tex., home, and is a graduate of Bowie High School in El Paso. He became a Marine in May 1972 and joined the battalion in November 1973. A native of Jamestown, N.Y., Carpenter is 20, and has been in the Corps since September 1972. He is a special radio operator.

The battalion's admin chief, MSgt. Billy Ratchiff, was promoted to his present rank. A Chesapeake, Va., native, he is a 16-year veteran.

Kevin A. Kennelly has joined the NCO ranks. The Phoenix, Ariz., native is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Kennelly. The 18-year-old has been here for six months.



KENNELLY

Raymond J. Carey picked up his second stripe recently. Carey hails from Prairie, Minn., and has been in since January 1973.

Douglas Michael Traik has been promoted to corporal. The 21-year-old Leatherneck hails from Randolph Center, Vt.

Michael E. Watson has picked up the junior NCO rank. Watson is a native of Gainesville, Fla.

Corporal James Davis has been promoted to his present rank. Davis is a native of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Ronnie Summer picked up corporal. He is a native of Toledo, Ohio, and has been a Marine since November 1972.

Terry L. Carter has been promoted to corporal. The 21-year-old Marine hails from Edmond, Okla., and has been a Marine since November 1972.

Corporal Michael J. McMillan has been promoted to his present rank. McMillan is a native of Pueblo, Colo.



TROUTT

MACS-2

Cpl. Chet B. VanderSchaegen and Cpl. Daniel Ramos have been promoted to the NCO rank.

Advancing to lance corporal have been Charles M. Hill and Stephen E. Anderson.

Meritoriously promoted to sergeant has been Dennis M. Herring. The Gettysburg, Pa. resident is a repairman and has been stationed here for nearly 10 months. He is 23 years old.



HERRING

Here's my 2¢ worth

(Continued from page 2)

be either another increase to further "weed out" the "undesirables" or a lowering of rates to allow the casual player (duffer) to shoot a few rounds of golf a month at a reasonable rate per round.

I wonder what comes next? Will the same idiot philosophy prevail and result in a "Sand and Water Fee" for the use of Fort Hase Beach?

Thank you for allowing me to air my views and I'll see you at Pali Golf Course (\$10 per month).

Robert G. Schoenkopf III
SSgt.
Joint Education Center

In reply:

In response to the letters of Staff Sergeant C.G. Hunt and Staff Sergeant R.G. Schoenkopf III, I feel it necessary to reiterate many facts which were glossed over by these men, and also clarify some figures taken out of context by them.

First, I would like to remind all concerned that Special Services has only a few facilities which are capable of self-support. We have many facilities which cannot even support themselves, and we have only two facilities which are capable of generating dollars to cover the costs of other facilities. These two facilities are the Golf Course and the Bowling Alley. In order to have a functioning Special Services Program, the dollars earned at the Golf Course and the Bowling Alley are received by the Central Recreation Fund and used to support facilities which cannot earn enough revenue to support themselves.

At this point in my discussion, I would like to direct your attention to the facilities which operate at a deficit. They are the Gymnasium, the Library, the Automobile Hobby Shop, and the entire Intramural Program. For example, our annual fee for officials and referees alone in the Intramural Program is \$25,000. These facts must be kept in mind while also considering the fact that the cost of goods throughout all of Special Services has risen on an average of 44 per cent.

Now, let me delve into the prices at the Golf Course. There is only one other Marine course on the island and that is co-managed with the Navy. Our prices for SNCOs and officers were in line with their prices.

However, our enlisted rate was well below their rate for E1-E5. We were charging \$4 per month for as much golf as the man could play in a month's time—clearly the bargain of the century. Even at that price, we were unable to attract the private through sergeant. Less than three per cent of the patrons were in the E1-E5 pay grade.

At the same time, we were advised by the Central Marine Corps Recreation Fund at Headquarters Marine Corps that in the near future Special Services would be required to have one price at all facilities for all patrons. It was decided that to jump to one price immediately at facilities such as the Golf Course would be traumatic for all concerned.

Thus, the two price system of enlisted and officer was devised. These prices are well aligned with the Navy-Marine Course. Coupled with these facts, a cost analysis was accomplished at the Golf Course, and a revenue figure was determined which would be necessary to continue the functioning of a viable Special Services Program. The new prices at the Golf Course and our other facilities will allow us to maintain a Special Services Program.

It was alluded to by SSgt. Schoenkopf that he will be boycotting our Golf Course and using the Pali Golf Course. Of course, this is his privilege. The Pali is a public golf course which receives state monetary support. Our course at Kaneohe receives only your support and, with it, numerous other facilities on this Air Station are also able to function for your recreation enjoyment.

G.A. Ross
Major USMC

Classified ads

Cycles for sale

1972 HONDA 350, new tires, new muffler, only 7,800 miles, runs excellent, \$600, cash only. Call Rodney Perry 257-3261/3649 DWH.

1969 HONDA Super Hawk 305cc, a good running machine for just \$200. Ask for Nick at 257-2722 DWH.

1972 HONDA CB 350, less than 2,000 miles, new pipes, two new tires, two helmets and cover, just safety inspected, asking \$550/best offer. Call Sgt. Fenn 257-2659 DWH, 254-4784 AWH.

1972 HONDA CL-175 motorcycle, excellent running condition, electric start. Call Sgt. Keyes 257-3359 DWH, 254-1476 AWH.

Boats for sale

TRI-MARAN sailing yacht, Libertine. Partnership available, day sail or dive, moored at KMCAS Marina. Call Mr. LaLetch 257-3169 DWH, 247-3391 AWH.

Apartment for sale

HONOLULU—One bedroom apartment in luxury condominium. All appliances, good security, pool, parking, tennis and volleyball courts, dish and restaurant/bar, cleaners. Upgraded condition. \$55,000-leasehold. Call 947-1389 AWH.

Wanted

DONATIONS of good used pots and pans and dishes for Family Services Center tending closet. Drop at FSC or call 257-3168.

VOLUNTEERS needed at receptionists at Family Services Center. Short training period for interesting diversified job. Call FSC at 257-3168.

WANTED: to share ride and gas expense or alternate driving from Portlock-Hawaii Kai area to KMCAS, Man. Fri. Call Mann 949-3142 AWH.

TOYS FOR TOTS. Trolley Car KMCAS 7-Day Store; Little Red Caboose, Main Gate; may also be left at 2093A Ewos Dr., KMCAS, Call 254-1154 AWH.

Misc for sale

SURFBOARD: 6'10", Surfline Hawaii, red, like new, \$180 firm. Call Capt. Brewer 257-3112 DWH.

AIWA TP 1001 7" reel to reel tape recorder, internal speakers, automatic cut-off. Beautiful as a Christmas gift, \$75. Call 536-7572 anytime.

G.E. AIR CONDITIONER, 23,000 BTU; Sears portable clothes dryer; 35mm Yashica Electro 35, best offer. Call Sgt. Pope 257-3648 DWH, 254-1080 AWH.

FULL SIZE floral quilted nylon bedspread with curtains, \$15; portable lighted make-up mirror in case, \$5; electric grill-18", \$20; three piece luggage set, \$20; phonograph, \$20. Call 254-2583 after 5 p.m.

YAMAHA electric guitar, professional model 6 or 12 string, semi-acoustic with 240 watt, 2 channel AMP, reverb, six speakers, \$275 complete set. Call 422-7284.

SEARS 15 cubic ft. upright freezer, \$75. Call 254-4791 anytime.

CAR STEREO—8 track and FM stereo multiplex with two speakers, \$100 new, excellent condition, best offer. Call GySgt. Shearer 257-2722 DWH, 254-1723 AWH.

GIVE your child a furry friend for Christmas. Darling black male bunny, for information call Elizabeth at 254-3987.

SHARP 1001 programmable calculator, eight memories, all functions, comparable to HP-65. Sold new for \$645—must sell NOW for \$495/offer. Super lightweight aviation headset by Multitech. Headset, acoustic boom mike, push to talk switch, and carry case \$60/offer. Sperry Remington 805SR calculator, arithmetic functions, square root, and constant. Operates on AC or batteries. New—\$82, now \$55/offer. Call 254-3238 anytime.

LIVING CHRISTMAS GIFT, young cockatiels, pied and normal colors. Call 254-1154 anytime.

AKC female Pug, three years old, fawn color, excellent with children. Call 261-2396 anytime.

GIVE a puppy for Christmas. Mixed poodle/pug, \$25 or best offer, six weeks old, males and females. Come see at 2126 Bancroft Dr., KMCAS.

YASHICA Super 80A movie camera and GAF Dual 8 projector, both in excellent condition, must sell both for only \$100. Call Capt. Edwards 257-2054 DWH, 254-2874 AWH.

ONE twin bed with frame and mattress. Call 262-8869 anytime.

1973 HONDA QZ-50 Mini-Bike, \$285; Polaroid camera, flash, bag, timer, \$60; ping pong table with accessories, \$35; lady's bike, \$30; girl's bike, \$25; air conditioner, 14,000 BTU, \$75; air conditioner, 115V, \$125. Call 254-3793 anytime.

MEN'S bike, 10-speed, three months old, light and water bottle, also tire pump, \$78. Call Cpl. Roush 257-2506 DWH, 262-5850 AWH.

23 CHANNEL SBE Console II base unit. Linear amp unit—11 meter slide/scanner unit—20 ft. pole—50 ft. COAX-power mike. Standard mike, all connectors, ready to go, must sell \$750. Call Sgt. Reed 257-3189 DWH.

SEARS 3-speed ladies bike, like new, red and black couch and chair, G.E. stereo, all excellent condition, make offer. Call SSGT. Barron 257-2584 DWH, 235-4426 AWH.

Help wanted

A vacancy now exists at the Legal Services Center, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, for a Closed Microphone Reporter GS-6, salary \$9,473 to \$12,317 per year plus 15 per cent cost of living allowance. Applications will be accepted from persons with or without Civil Service status. Qualified persons should apply as soon as possible at the Civilian Personnel Office, Building No. 267.

Services offered

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

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, \$5.00 per hr. for one w/ \$2.25 increase for each additional child. 261-2155 AWH.

NEW YEAR'S EVE - WHI babysit hourly or overnight, experienced sitter. Call early, 254-1256.

BABY-SITTERS, get more calls, advertise with Family Services Center Referral File, we get calls. Call FSC 257-3168.

LEARN to sew, to tailor, to sew with knits. Call now, private lessons begin after holidays. Certified Home Economist. Call Linda 254-3883 AWH.

House for rent

KANEONE (Aiea area): partially furnished three bedroom, large family room/den, excellent ocean view, laundry room, carport, on bus line, close to KMCAS, rent \$375. Call 247-2512 ever.

Autos for sale

1968 VW BUG, new paint and tires, rebuilt engine, radio, and clean interior. Must sell, best offer by 6 p.m. Dec. 22, takes it. Call 235-5032 anytime.

1973 VW BUG, new radial tires, \$2,000 or best offer. Call Sgt. Pope 257-3648 DWH, 254-1080 AWH.

1971 DATSUN 1200 coupe, mag wheels, four speed, no rust, good condition, \$1,300. Call 254-1880 AWH.

1965 COMET CALIENTE - two door hardtop, in good condition. Call 261-6610 AWH, 262-7836 anytime.

1967 BUICK SPECIAL StaWgn., push button radio, auto, trans., excellent running condition, \$500/offer. Call 247-1143 AWH.

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 327 V8, two door hardtop, good tires, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call SSGT. Brooks 257-2315 DWH, 254-1438 AWH.

1967 MGB ROADSTER, gold w/ black convertible top, recent tune-up and valve job, runs great and in very good condition, \$1,500. Call Capt. Edwards 257-2054 DWH, 254-2874 AWH.

1968 FORD Country Sedan, nine passenger wagon, low mileage, no rust, A/C, P/S, P/B, radio, dfrs., excellent condition, \$850/offer. Call 261-2396 anytime.

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 340, four speed, new disc brakes, clutch, tires, engine rebuilt 400 miles ago, \$1,200. Call Sgt. Dinger 257-2911 DWH, or see at BEQ 1604 (P58) Rm. 215.

1970 CHEVY NOVA, four door, auto, trans., six cyl., clean. Call J. McIntosh 477-6048 DWH, 235-3456 AWH.

1973 EL CAMINO, auto., power, AM/FM radio, estate pkg., air cond., rustproofed, \$3,650. Call Lt. Henderson 477-6449 DWH, 488-6357 AWH.

'66 FORD FALCON wagon, good condition, sell for \$300. Let go Jan. 9. Call 477-6847 (DWH) or 422-6585 (AWH), ask for SSGT. Pender.

Free

PUPPIES - six puppies born Nov. 10, mother is German Shepherd. Reserve yours for Christmas, we will hold until Dec. 24. Call 254-3247 AWH.

Garage sale

TOMORROW, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 611 Keolu Dr., Kailua. Outdoor swing/ym set, six piece Koa living room set, two door refrigerator, small air conditioner, chest of drawers, girl's 20" bike, ladies 26" 3-speed bike, child's trike, misc. items. Call 261-2396.

Movie memo

	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur
BOONDOCKER 6 p.m. 7 p.m. (Thursday)	8	17	18	11	12	13	16
FAMILY THEATER 7:15 p.m.	7	14	15	8	11	12	13
CAMP SMITH 7 p.m.	4	9	10	5	6	7	8
MARINE BARRACKS 7 p.m.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1. EXORCIST - Max von Sydow, R, horror drama							
2. HOKOR EXPRESS - Christopher Lee, PG, horror							
3. THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS - James Garner, PG, suspense							
4. BEN - Lee Remick, PG, suspense drama							
5. HARRY AND TONTO - Art Carney, R, comedy							
6. SHAFT IN AFRICA - Richard Roundtree, R, action drama							
7. CHOSEN SURVIVORS - Jackie Cooper, PG, horror drama							
8. BLACK EYE - Fred Williamson, PG, mystery							
9. REVENGE IS MY DESTINY - Chris Robinson, PG, drama							
10. MEX - Keith Carradine, PG, suspense drama							
11. *GREAT GATSBY - Robert Redford, PG, drama							
12. DEATH WISH - Charles Bronson, R, action drama							
13. SLAMS - Jim Brown, R, action drama							
14. A WARM DECEMBER - Sidney Poitier, PG, melodrama							
15. HARRY IN YOUR POCKET - James Coburn, PG, drama							
16. LORDS OF FLATBUSH - Perry King, PG, Comedy							
17. *HENRY VIII SIX WIVES - Donald Pleasance, PG, historical drama							
18. LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE - Roddy McDowall, PG, horror							
*Extra long running time.							
The children's matinee at the Family Theatre will be THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS.							

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

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

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

Ads are printed on a space available basis. All ads must be signed. None will be accepted over the telephone. Ads received via the U.S. mail will be verified as to authenticity of the sponsor's relation to the military prior to publication. The mailing address for submission is: Joint Public Affairs Office, KMCAS/1st Marine Brigade, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96315.

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

Housing Office approval _____
(Signature of Housing Official)

SPONSOR'S NAME _____

SPONSOR'S RANK _____

TELEPHONE _____
(during working hours) (after working hours) (anytime)

TODAY'S DATE AND TIME _____

ADVERTISEMENT (keep it short and legible) _____

SIGNATURE: _____
(ads must be signed)

Servicemen eligible for Vietnam bonuses

(Continued from page 4)

North Dakota - Marines must have had a least 60 days active duty between Aug. 2, 1964, and Jan. 28, 1973, and been a legal resident of the state for at least six months prior to joining the Corps. Bonus payment will be up to a maximum of \$1,600. Applications must be received before Jan. 27, 1976. Contact: Adjusted Compensation Division, Box 1817, Bismarck, N.D. 58501.

Ohio - A one-year residence in the state prior to entry on active duty, or Vietnam service is required. Bonus maximum is \$500. The period of active duty must have been between Feb. 28, 1961, and July 1, 1973, for Vietnam service, and between Aug. 5, 1964, and July 1, 1973, for other service. Application deadline is Jan. 1, 1978. Contact: Director, Ohio Vietnam Veterans' Bonus Commission, Hartman Theater Building, 79 E. State St., Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Pennsylvania - Marines must have served on active duty in the Vietnam theater of operations, be eligible for the Vietnam Service Medal, and have been a legal resident of the state upon entry into the Corps.

Eligibility period is July 1, 1958, to March 28, 1973. Deadline for applications is March 28, 1975. Maximum payment is \$750. Inquiries should be made to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Vietnam Conflict Compensation Bureau, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.

South Dakota - Marines must have served in Vietnam between July 1, 1958, and Aug. 4, 1964, or have had at least 90 days of active duty between Aug. 5, 1964, and April 1, 1973. Maximum payment is \$360 for individuals with no service in Vietnam and \$500 for those with service in Vietnam. Cutoff for applications is Jan. 1, 1975. Contact: Director, South Dakota Veterans' Department, Old Post Office Building, Pierre, S.D. 57501.

Vermont - Marines must have served on active duty in an enlisted grade after Aug. 5, 1964, and before April 1, 1973, and have resided in the state prior to active duty. Bonus payment is \$120. Contact: Military Department of Veterans' Affairs, State Veterans' Affairs Office, City Hall, Montpelier, Vt. 05601.

Washington - Marines must have been on active duty between Aug. 5, 1964, and March 28, 1973, have received

the Vietnam Service Medal, and have been a resident of the state for at least one year prior to entering the Corps. Cutoff date for applications is March 28, 1975. Contact: Vietnam Veterans' Bonus Division, Box 586, Olympia, Wash. 98504.

West Virginia - Marines must have been a resident of the state for at least six months prior to entering the Corps and have served 90 days or more between Aug. 1, 1964, and March 28, 1973. Contact: Department of Veterans' Affairs, 612 Atlas Building, Charleston, W.Va. 25301.

Marines from Delaware and Guam have missed the cutoff dates for applying for the bonus. The deadlines were June 30, 1974, and July 1, 1974, respectively. However, inquiries for the Delaware bonus may be made to the Veterans' Military Pay Clerk, Division of Revenue, 601 Delaware Ave., Wilmington, Del. 19899. And, for Guam, to the Veterans' Affairs Office, Office of Veterans' Affairs, Veterans Bonus Division, P.O. Box 3279, Agaña, Guam 96910, or Congressman Antonio Wop Pat, Room 216, Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.