

MULE NOW HAS KICK - The Brigade's ServBn recently modified eight mules with mounted 106mm recoilless rifles. The mule is replacing BAT-jeeps throughout the Brigade with eight squads or rifles to a battalion. Practicing positions are 3/4 Marines (I-r): Pfcs. D. A. Harper, driver; V. N. Bilger, gunner; R. L. Hibbs, asst. gunner and Cpl. J. W. Olson, squad leader.

## Improvement **Bill Includes K-Bay Funds**

Some \$621,000 has been requested for K-Bay's maintenance facilities in the military construction bill sent to Congress by the Department of Defense Mar. 13.

KMCAS was included among 15 other posts and stations throughout the Marine Corps requesting funds from the \$20,-398,000 budget sought for the Corps.

In addition to funds requested by regular establishments, \$5,700,000 is being sought for Navy and Marine Corps Reserve construction.

The Marine Corps requests is part of a total \$1,127,655,000 bill submitted for new construction projects for the Armed Forces and Defense the Agencies.

An \$161,457,000 has also been requested for 9131 units of military housing for all the Armed Forces.

### **Commissary Doors Shut Tomorrow for Counting**

Kaneohe Bay Marines and their dependents are reminded that the K-Bay Commissary will be closed tomorrow for inventory.

The Annex, located next to the Station Housing Office, will be open for business.



By SSgt. Jim DiBernardo

Road" were nearing comple-

tion this week as organic and supporting units of the 4th

Marine Regiment readied for

the helicopter-borne amphibious exercise scheduled to be-

Marines will be loaded

assault ship,

aboard the Pacific Fleet's

USS Valley Forge, scheduled

to arrive at Pearl Harbor

gin Monday.

amphibious

Plans for Operation "Dirt

Your Paydays K-Bay's disbursing section has announced paydays for the next quarter. Payday today. Payday in April falls

on Monday, Apr. 15.

on Monday, Apr. 13. May paydays are on Wednesday, May 1, Wed-nesday, May 15 and Fri-day, May 31. In June pay will be given on Friday, June 14 and Friday, June 28.

Maneuvers California K-Bay 2–4 Sails Back to

The K-Bay battalion will arrive at Pearl Harbor at about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday morning after an absence of six weeks.

dleton in a four-day airlift that started Feb. 21. They travelled Apr. 8 and 2/4 Apr. 15. to California by El Toro-based KC130 tanker/transport aircraft. The return trip will require more days than the airlift did hours.

Assaults; Maneuvers Begin Monday

According to Maj. R. H.

Durning, Regimental S-2 and Deputy Troop Exercise Coordi-nator, "The exercise revolves

around the theory that the 'Oahu Government' has asked

for external assistance in driv-

ing out a limited military/po-

litical threat on northern Oahu."

In answer to this request

the U.S. is sending a Navy

esterday.

Holmes County.

the LST

Nearly 1000 men went with the battalion to California. Marines who were due for rotation in April and a number of men taking leave remained on the Mainland.

While in California, 2/4 acted as aggressor forces battling major elements of the 1st Mar-Div and 3d Marine Aircraft Wing in two different but related training exercises, Operaly after today's pay day. Keymen throughout Station, tions "Steel Gate" and "Desert Winds."

Brigade and tenant units are out to meet the 100 percent Additional stories and photos may be found on page 4.

landing team of Marines to combat the aggressor force which is entrenched in the vicinity of Dillingham Air Force Base, Makua Beach and Kahuku. Maj. Durning added that emphasis during the operation

Task Force with a battalion

will be placed on the development and play of intelligence prior and subsequent to D-Day. Control measures will be ex-ercised by a Troop Exercise Coordinator organization to include aggressor forces and an umpire element.

The aggressors are Ma-rines made up of one pla-toon from 1/4 and two platoons from 3/4. They are commanded by Capt. Robert Miller of HqCo., 4th Marines.

The Major said, "three BLTs will be employed. But the exercise is not to be considered a regimental exercise from an operational viewpoint. Each will have the same misson; however, they will be spaced one week apart.

One-four will lead off commencing Monday; 3/4

Each BLT will be aboard the ships for three days. Mondays will be spent fa-miliarizing themselves with the ships and the Navy's role in the exercise.

Tuesdays will be spent re-hearsing landings. On Wednes-days key personnel will make rehearsal raids on a neighbor island utilizing helicopters of HMM-161 which will support the BLTs.

On Thursday the ships will rendezvous near Dillingham and the troops are slated to begin landing at 8 a.m. by copter and amphibious shipping.

The problem will continue through the night and into Fri-

(See Dirt Road, P-8) .

### **Campaign Closes Next Week Red Cross Drive Nearing End; Lots** More Money Needed to Meet Goal

K-Bay's Red Cross fund \$304, equal to one-fourth of drive has passed the halfway last year's total. mark on its way to the Apr. 5 deadline, but not in money collected.

Maj. B. B. Ferrell, Brigade chairman, reported Tuesday that about 50 percent of the personnel contacted have contributed \$1500, a little less than half the amount donated by the Brigade last year.

Maj. G. H. Benskin, Station drive chairman, said that as of Friday, 305 Station Marines and Civil Service workers had contributed slightly more than

Brigade Sea Duty Set On 'Valley Forge' The USS Valley Forge (LPH-8), van Araphibious Assault Ship since July 1, 1961. will Division during Operation enough gasoline to drive an

K-Bay Marines still have a

Heads Navy Task Force

chance to contribute, especial-

participation goal.

soon be as familiar to many Brigade Marines as K-Bay's main gate.

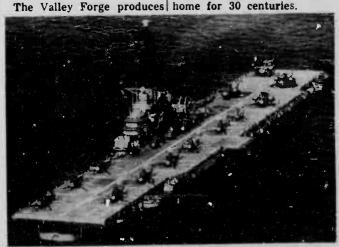
More than 3600 Brigade members, in three incre-ments, will board her to take part in Operation "Dirt Road" Apr. 1—19. take

Commanded by Capt. John A. Fidel, USN, the Valley Forge is named after the famed winter encampment of George Washington during the Revolutionary War. The ship's executive officer is Cdr. John D. Kuser, USN. The "Forge" is capable of

cruising at more than 30 knots and stretches out to 888 feet long, 93 feet wide and has a draft of 29 feets Her crew is 1200 strong. Having just come from Cali-

Division during Operation "Steel Gate."

automobile for 150 years and stores enough fuel to heat a



USS VALLEY FORGE (LPH-8)



GET THE MESSAGE? - No caption necessary. (Photo by J.C. Mooney, USNRTC, Huntington, N.Y.)

Almost 800 men of 2/4 will be aboard the USS Lenawee (APA-195) that departed San Diego last Tuesday. Two-Four flew to Camp Pen-

Two-Four is coming home.

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HAPPY TOURIST - LCpl. L. W. Graceffo, HMM-161 mechanic, helps cub scout James B. Nash, 10, don a pilot's helmet during a visit by him and approximately 75 others aboard KMCAS last Saturday. The visitors received a first-hand look at the Bri-gade's "choppers" and were shown the film, "Force in Readiness."

**DOD** Statistics Show

# You Should Be 24.2 Years Old if You're Average EM

If you're 24.2 years of age and have 1.45 dependents, you can claim the honor of being the average American serviceman.

A recent book from the Pentagon has published many statistics about the American serviceman in comparison with

his counterparts of years past. "Selected Manpower Sta-tistics" says that most enlisted volunteers enter acduring their tive service late teens with about one-



Brigade Departures Capt. R. D. Klein, VMF-232, to NAATC Kingsville, Tex., in Apr. lstLt. K. M. Iverson, Hq-3/12, to MCRD San Diego, this week. GySgt. E. E. Schwerin Jr., VMF-212, to MAD, NATTC, Memphis, Tenn., IstLt. L. M. Cassidy, Hq-4th, to Treasure Island, in Apr. SSgt. R. H. Bogart, H&S-2/4, to MCB, Camp Pendleton, in May.

SSgt. H. W. Marvin, H&MS-13, to 3d MAW, in Apr. SSgt. L. G. Battle, H&MS-13, to 3d MAW, MCAS El Toro, in Apr.

SSgt. W. E. Turner, 1-3/12, to Force Troops, 29 Paims, Calif., this week

lstLt. D. D. Hendricks, HMM-161, to 3d MAW in Apr. SSgt. F. D. Bennett, VMA-212, to MAD, NATTC., Memphis, this week. SSgt. O. C. Kirsch, Hq-Brig. to 1st MarDiv, in Apr. MarDiv, in Apr. Capt. D. W. Dane, VMF-232. to MCRD San Diego, in Apr. SSgt. H. H. Stewart, Hq-3/12, to 2d Mar Div, this week.

fourth signing up for a sec-ond tour of duty. First-tour personnel, includ-

ing officers and draftees, make up about half of the total Armed Forces. Overall, about 82 percent of officer personnel are married

compared to 45 percent of the enlisted. The Navy has the highest percentage of college grad-uate officers, 70.1. The Marine Corps stands second with 59 percent. More en-listed college graduates are found in the Army, 3.3 per-cent, than anywhere else.

Air Force has .6 percent enllsted grads, Marine Corps .4 and Navy .3.

Air Force still leads in the dependent department with 1.88 per man. Marines are low with .98 dependents.

#### **Chaplain's Corner**



With a new system inaug-uratéd in the MCAS Provost Marshal's Office, all identification photos and service record book photos will be made ready on a while-you-wait hasis

Direct positive type equip-ment will be used similar to the photo-machines in penny arcades. Photos will be taken, mounted on pre-typed ID cards and laminated while the subject waits.

The Provost Marshal's Office will handle all identifica-tion photos for the Station and tenant units. PMO is located topside in Bldg. 221.

Military and dependent ID card photos will be taken Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday mornings are reserved for service record book photos.

### **Community Award** Open to All Hands

The Honolulu Chapter, American Society for Public Administration, is looking for nominees for their annual 1963 Public Administration Award.

The nominations are open to anyone considered to have made a significant contribution to public administration in the Hawaiian area. It is not restricted to civil service, military or public servants.

For further information on nominations, contact Mrs. De-Mars, Industrial Relations Office. ext.: 72753.

### Meet Opponent More Than Halfway In Disagreement; Bend Backwards

By Chaplain G. S. Thilking

Often whenever two people have had a disagreement, one will be heard to say: "If only he (she) would meet me halfway." Probably all that can be required is a "50-50" agreement. "If you do your part, I will do mine," seems to express all that legally can be required of us in fulfilling a contract.

However, if we are really concerned a bout getting along with the other person

-be it husband or wife, NCO or officer, friend or enemy-we ought to consider the merit of going more

You have heard the expresslon, "I have bent over backwards trying to be agreeable." That's good exercise, keep it up! Another good exercise is 'walking."

than halfway.

In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus taught, "and if any one forces you to go one mile, go with him two miles."

The best relationship with other persons are experienced when the persons involved go more than halfway in trying to be agreeable.



Extra Special Push-Six motion pictures have been made available to the 14th Naval District for showing to raise funds for the Pan American and Olympic Games fund drives.

The first of these, "Gay-Purr-ee," will appear at K-Bay's Theater #1 next Friday evening.

The normal 15-cent admission price remains in effect for these special shows, but 10 cents of it goes to the fund drives.

The movies will be booked into the 14th ND theater circuit during school vacation periods when the greatest audience may be expected. These programs are for family viewing.

Lots on Agenda—Monday night's PTA meeting (Apr. 1) features a busy schedule. The get-together will begin at 7 p.m. with a talk on discipline by Dr. Dwayne Collins, Educational Guidance, University of Hawaii, followed by a musical presentation by the students.

An announcement of the nominees for the 1963-64 PTA offices will round out the evening.

Gaining Momentum—K-Bay's Sunday School broke attend-ance records last Sunday with 462 children attending. LtCol. J. M. Rouse has been named superintendent of Sun-

day School, assisted by Mrs. Irene Peterson as Christian Education Advisor.

The Sunday School already has 54 teachers and instructors and 17 classes to accommodate K-Bay children.

Black Side Out-The Marine Corps will gradually join the ranks of Army, Navy and Air Force in the dress hand and footwear category.

Black shoes, socks and gloves will replace the dark brown accessories presently worn by Marines when the existing stocks of dark brown items run out.

The move was previously prescribed to cut individual clothing costs throughout the services. More than \$364,000 will be saved in the next two fiscal years by the consolidation.

Words Make Money-K-Bay's Chapter 472 of the National Sojourners is sponsoring an essay contest for children of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades at Mokapu Elementary School.

Theme of the essays should be "What Being an American Citizen Means to Me." The contest closes Apr. 5 and judging will be done over the Easter vacation.

A \$5 top prize will be presented to the winning student in each grade.

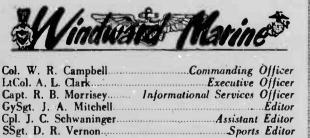
Final Note on Guam—K-Bay's MARS/amateur radio station, KH6BGS, received a national pat-on-the-back in this month's copy of QST, a HAM radio magazine, for their round-the-clock efforts when Typhoon Karen struck Guam.

In addition to hundreds of messages from Guamanians to Mainland relatives, KH6BGS handled communications between K-Bay families and Marines of 3/4 who were sent to Guam on the clean-up job. Sergeants T. W. Snyder, KH6DUY, Jerry Hayes, KH6ECJ,

and Vernon Schraub, WA6OOQ, handled 1600 messages during the period after the typhoon.



NEW SELF SERVICE - Modernizing the automotive parts department, K-Bay's Marine Exchange Service Station now offers self-service for customer convenience. The new service allows the customer to browse around and pick out his needs from wellstocked shelves. One of the first patrons last week was Pvt. R. N. Hessel, VMA-214 (1). Cashier is Mrs. Yolette Cox.



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IN APPRECIATION - For their humanitarian services rendered the people of Guam through the American Red Cross, 3/4 members were presented a Certificate of Appreciation last Friday. Leslie M. Ray, ARC field director (I), presents the certificate to Leslie M. Kay, AKC field director (j), presents the continuate to LtCol. D. N. McDowell, 3/4 CO, on behalf of the ARC Director of Far Eastern Area, John Dismukes. Also on hand for the cere-mony was Capt. L. H. Buehl, S-4 (r), who worked closely with the Red Cross in providing logistic support during the Guam rehabilitation.

#### Navy Times Explains

# Marines in Cuba Rate Both AF, Marine Corps Medals

In clarification of last training" will not be eligible, week's Windward Marine ar- the notice says. ticle regarding the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, the following is taken from Navy Times:

Navy or Marine Corps Expeditionary Medals for Cuba and Thailand and the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for Cuba have been authorized Navy Secretary Fred Korth.

It will be awhile, however, before anyone can don the ribbons because the lists of ships and units eligible have not been compiled.

In another move, Secretary Korth set terminal eligibility dates for the Congo and Laos operations.

Men who served ashore while attached to the 3d Marine Expeditionary Unit in Thailand between May 16, 19-62, and Aug. 10, 1962, will get the Navy or Marine Corps Ex-peditionary Medal, depending on their parent service.

Those in C u b a between Jan. 3, 1961, and Oct. 23, 1962, will receive their par-ent service medal if they were assigned to the Naval Base, Guantanamo, or to ships and units assigned to the base.

Also eligible will be men who made reconnaissance flights over Cuba and those engaged in "special operations specifically designated by the Secretary of the Navy," ac-cording to SecNav Notice 1650 of Mar. 2, which established the awards.

Visitors and "personnel, units and ships temporarily assigned for short periods of ITALI INCIDENTI IN INCIDENTI IN INCIDENTI IN

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(Watch this space for further announcements.) 

Beginning Oct. 24, 1962, the day the Cuban blockade started, personnel involved became eligible for the "AFE" Medal. No terminal date for this award has been set.

The switch from the Navy or Marine Expeditionary Me-dal to the Cold War Medal came on Oct. 24 because the Army and Air Force became involved in the operation.

Regulations specify the Navy and Marine medals can be awarded when the operation involves Navy and/or Ma-rines only. When Army and Air Force take part the rules change and the Cold War Medal is used.

The Cold War Medal will be awarded to eligibles who participated in the Congo opera-tions from July 14, 1960, until Sept. 1, 1962, under the regulations set by Secretary Korth. Those in operations involving Laos from Apr. 19, 1961. to Oct. 7, 1962, will also receive this medal.



"STAR" REENLISTEE - HM3 W. R. Creary is sworn in for six more years by Capt. G. Basilicato, Senior Medical Officer for MCAS. HM3 Creary, a corpsman with the Station Dispensary, reenlisted under the Selective Training and Retantion (STAR) Program, assuring him assignment to "C" X-ray Technician School

# PMR Liaison **Office Beats** Cargo Issue

The Pacific Missile Range Liaison Office at Hickam Air Force Base has had some pretty unusual requests.

Their job is coordinating cargo shipments through Honolulu for PMR and as-sisting Range Personnel with accommodations and reservations, but they've had to keep frozen fish frozen, handle delicate electronics gear and take care of some very important people.

Last Tuesday Chief Storekeeper Jack Westerdale came up against a new problem two energetic porpoises were supposed to fly to the Main-land, compliments of PMR.

The porpoises, caught off Oahu, were to be used for e c h o locations and sonar study. Scientists have found the porpoise similar to the bat in its ability to use builtin sonar. It's methods could conceivably be used for tracking submarines and underwater objects.

Nothing, however, phases the Liaison Office for long. Maka and Pua, the porpoises nicknames, were settled in foam rubber-lined boxes, given a little water to splash around in, and sent on their way.

Chief Westerdale headed back to his office — to wait for another "routine" job.

### **Civil Defense Effort**

# Air Raid Sirens Sound Off Monday

It's that time again.

The monthly siren tests, in accordance with Hawaii's Air and Civil Defense systems, will sound on Monday, Apr. 1 at 11 a.m.

The first signal will wail for one minute followed by one minute of the wailing "take cover" signal.

K-Bay's tidal wave warning

will go five minutes after the wailing tone. This test will sound for a steady one-minute blast.

are in store for K-Bayites Wednesday, Apr. 10, as the Show of Stars romp, sing and

dance through two perform-auces in Theatre #1.

Ticket sales get under-way at Theatre #1 and Toy-

land Monday and run through Apr. 9. The cost-\$1 for adults and 50c for

children 12 and under. If this year's Show of Stars

is anything like the last, two years ago, they'll be playing

An announcement over the Station public address system will precede the tests.

### **1stLt Ronald Roth Becomes CG** Aide

The aiguilette of Aide to the Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade, was donned by 1stLt. R. K. Roth at Brigade headquarters Monday.

1stLt. C. R. Ingebretsen, former aide, will assume duties with 3/12. He served as aide to BrigGen. K. B. McCutcheon and BrigGen. C. A. Youngdale, present CG.

The new aide served five years' enlisted service in the Marine Corps Reserve while attending the University of Idaho. He was commissioned in 1960 and reported to 3/4 at K-Bay in 1961.

1stLt. Roth served as Liaison Officer with 3/4's S-3 Section before assuming his present duties.

Big names, top arrange to standing room only. Shows ments and the latest song hits begin at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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THE SHIRELLES - Boasting over two and one half million rec-

ords sold, the Shirelles are one of the highlights on Wednesday's (Apr. 10) Show of Stars to be presented in Theatre #1.

Show of Stars to Sparkle

In K-Bay Spotlight April

Spotlighted in this year's version will be The Shirel-les, The Cascades, Dick and Dee Dee and Gene Pitney.

The Shirelles, a four-member vocal group, have appeared on radio, television and in nightclubs throughout the United States. Famous for their "Big John Won't You Come Home", they have sold more than 2½ million records. Their selections range from pops to classics.

The Cascades, well-known along the West Coast, are noted for "Rhythym in the Rain." The five-man group range from 19 to 24 years of age.

Gene Pitney, a loner, is a rapid rising recording star who swings through all types of music and specializes in pleasing the teenagers.

Last, but not least, is Dick and Dee Dee, a twosome that do everything from sing, dance, laugh to doing the twist.

They zoomed into popular-ity after recording "The Moun-tain's High." They have appeared in Harrah's Club, Reno, Nev., and the Peppermint Stick in California and up and

down the West Coast. According to MSgt. T. B. Boyland, NCOIC of Station Theatres, "you'd better get your tickets and seats early because we're expecting a self. because we're expecting a sell-out crowd. We anticipate standing room only again this time



IstLt. R. K. Roth

### 2–4 Returns Wednesday after 6 Weeks In Pequena as 'Enemy' Forces of Alto arrival of 2/4 aboard

the USS Lenawee, APA-195, next Wednesday morning will mark the end of a six-week "away" tour by the "Second-to-None" battalion.

During those six weeks 2/4 was mass airlifted to the Mainland, earned "well-done" comments and other words of praise for their role as aggressors in two separate, but re-lated, training exercises and is now returning to Hawaii by

ship. The battalion proved an invaluable training aid for more than 24,000 men of the IX Marine Expeditionary Force (MEF), made up of major elements of the 1st Marine Division and the 3d Marine Aircraft Wing.

Two-Four played the part of the armed forces of the mythical nation of Alto which had invaded the country of Pequena. The IX MEF was called in by the United Na-tions to liberate Pequena. In Operation "Steel Gate."

the first exercise, 24,000 Ma-



ATTACK - "H" Company rifleman, Cpl. Robert L. Willis fires at a 1st Division tankinfantry team during an aggressor counter - attack Operation "Steel Gate."

### Sgt. Garrett Is 1st 'Alto' Reenlistment

The only known reenlistment in the armed forces of the Alto nation occurred during "Steel Gate" in the Altooccupied country of Pequena. GySgt. Robert L. Garrett re-enlisted for six years in the brushlands of "Pequena," brushlands of "Pequena," (Camp Pendleton, Calif.), while preparing for the invasion of the IX MEF.

Garrett decided to sign up for six more years in the "Alto" army when assured by LtCol. William H. Draper, Commander of the Alto forces, that he wouldn't be captured while doing so.

When not fighting with the Alto forces, Garrett is a mortar platoon sergeant with H&S-2/4



FIELD CHOW - Sgt. Harley L. Smith, G-2/4, takes ad-vantage of a lull in the fighting during the last day of Operation "Desert Winds."

. rines and 44 U.S. and Canadian ships took part in the amphibious invasion of Camp Pendleton, or Pequena.

Landing across three beaches at Camp Pendleton and by vertical assault heli-copters, the MEF Marines met heavy resistance from the 2/4 aggressors.

For four days, the vastly superior forces of the MEF pushed the aggressors up the canyons and ridges of Camp Pendleton toward Case Springs, high in the mountains.

The surrender of the Alto forces ended Operation "Steel Gate." Action rapidly shifted to the Marine Corps Base, Twentynine Palms and Oper-ation "Desert Winds," the second phase of the exercises. The first aggressors en-

gaged in the Hi-Desert were Capt. J. H. Blair's "H" Company.

Two days before the exer-cise was to begin, "H" Co. at-tacked 3/5. So elusive and fast-moving were the men of 'H" Co. in both exercises that they earned the nickname "Blair's Hares." "E" Company, commanded by 1stLt. T. H. Ward, op-posed 2/5.

One-Five battled "G" Company, commanded by Capt. J. B. Champlin.

Capt. B. E. Townsend, lead-g "F" Company, faced both ing 2/1 and 3/1.

These battle lines were only true at the beginning "Desert Winds." As the of exercise continued and MEF Marines pushed the 2/4 aggressors across the more than 900 square miles of desert base, the units of both forces were shifted to

attack various objectives. By Saturday, the sixth day after action started, the Alto

**Stories and Photos** By SSgt. W. L. Phillips

forces had been pushed to the fartherest reaches of the huge desert base.

LtCol. William H. Draper, Commanding Officer of 2/4 and of the Alto forces, "sur-rendered" his army Sunday morning, bringing "Desert Winds" to an end.

Two-Four was airlifted back to Camp Pendleton Tuesday and embarked for Hawaii last Monday.

Assisting 2/4 as aggressors were 3/11 (Artillery); "C" Co. 1st Pioneer Bn; "A" Co. 7th Motors; 3d Light Support Co. and approximately 100 guerrillas from First Marine Division Schools.



DESERT WINDS - Marines at the 2/4 CP fight desert winds that gusted to 60 mph and ripped or blew down some tents dur-"Desert Winds.

# **Operation Fits Namesake; Desert Winds Topple Tent**

lived up to its name.

At 3 a.m. Thursday morning, mid-way through "Desert Winds," the tent housing LtCol. W. H. Draper, 2/4 CO; Maj. R. M. Head, ExO and Maj. W. S. Peterson, S-3, was flattened by high winds.

In the cold desert night with the temperature near freezing and the winds gusting to 60 mph, the three offi-cers struggled to set the tent back up.

After more than a half-hour of effort the tent was secured

Operation "Desert Winds" | and the wind-blown aggressor leaders crawled back into their sleeping bags for the remainder of another night of "Desert Winds."

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The high winds continued the next day. So did the problem of the tent.

Near mid-day a particularly hard gust of desert wind hit the tent, splitting it from ground to peak and making it useless as a shelter.

The occupants resignedly moved into improvised quarters for the remainder of the exercise.

### Roadblocks to Roadbuilding

1st Pioneers Give 2-4 Helping Hand hey may not be very pop-1 port the 2/4 aggressors dur-1 be brought forward to clear "They may not be very popular with the rest of the 1st Division after this but they certainly did a good job for us," remarked LtCol. William H. Draper, aggressor CO.

He was referring to "C" Company, 1st Pioneer Bn., 1st MarDiv, assigned to support the 2/4 aggressors dur-ing Operations "Steel Gate" and "Desert Winds."

"C" Pioneers were responsible for the tank ditches and other beach defenses which delayed operations and caused numerous simulated casualties on White, Red and Green beaches during the amphibi-ous landing phase of "Steel Gate."

The 1st Division Pioneers laid more than 9000 mines in 42 mine fields at Camp Pendleton.

They constructed 20 planned and dozens of impromptu and unrecorded roadblocks at Pendleton to slow the advance of the 1st Division "friendlies."

For the first time in some 10 years, the aggressor pioneers were permitted to blast a canyon wall at Camp Pendleton during a training exercise.

Tactical blasting and cutting of trees are normally prohibited at Pendleton for soil conservation and practical reasons.

During "Steel Gate," "C" Ploneers were permitted to blast boulders h i g h on a canyon wall which caused a landslide, effectively block-ing Stagecoach Rd. "Friend-ly" heavy equipment had to the pass.

Hampered somewhat by terrain differences, the pioneers were equally active at Twenty nine Palms during Operation "Desert Winds". "C" Company constructed

17 roadblocks in the area of Noble Pass alone during the exercise.

On three different occasions during "Desert Winds" the pioneers blasted the walls of canyons or overhanging cliffs to effectively block roads necessary for the advance of "friendly" forces.

As the numerically superior forces of the IX MEF pushed the 2/4 aggressors to the northern limits of the 995square-mile base, the need for an escape route became evident.

GySgt. James M. Lawrence and a pioneer crew bulldozed a road 11.2 miles across the rock-strewn des-ert to the town of Steadman, Calif.

Col. Draper and Sgt. Lawrence cut a ribbon of engi-neer's tape to open the new road which was named "Law-rence Freeway."

Early conclusion of the exercise made it unnecessary to use the "freeway" as an escape route.



"ENEMY" REENLISTMENT - GySgt. Robert L. Garrett, H&S-2/4 (4), reenlists for six years in the armed forces of "Alto Na-tion" (and the U.S. Marine Corps) during Operation "Steel Gate." Congratulating Garrett is LtCol. William H. Draper, "Alto Na-Commander of the Alto forces in "Pequena," while Capt. Craig B. Gartrell, H&S Company CO, observes from his defensive posi-tion and keeps an eye out for the "invaders" of the 1st Marine Division.



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K-BAY CHAMPS - Winners of the K-Bay Youth Basketball tournament pose with their trophies after beating Wheeler AFB, Ford Island, Schofield and Fort Ruger for the championship. Members of the K-Bay team are (kneeling I-r): Bill Hail, coach SSgt. Glen Hill, Alan Guy and Danny Jefferson. Second row: Bob Hail, Steve Hill, Bruce Guy and Bob Ickes. Standing: Bob Thomas, Duane Jones, Mike Wheatley, Del Sweet, Ken Long and Dan West.

# Spartans Win Youth Title In Weekend K-Bay Meet

The K-Bay Youth basketball | boy's team -- the Spartans hosted the first annual youth basketball tournament here last weekend and walked off champs.

Alan Guy's three-point effort in the closing game of the semi-finals paved the way to success in the threeday tourney.

K-Bay's first game with Wheeler ended in a Spartan victory 38-29 with Bob Hail leading the attack with 12 points and Alan Guy and Danny Jefferson dominating the backboards.

A win over Ford Island put the Spartans into the semifinals, pitted against Schofield Barracks.

A tight game all the way, the Spartans faced a heartbreaking defeat when, with 30 seconds to go, Alan Guy was fouled. With a one-andone sltuation, Guy stepped to the foul line and scored two to tie the game.

With precious seconds tick-ing off the clock, Guy was again fouled and he again sank the foul shot. ending the game and placing the Spartans in the finals.

Fort Ruger and the K-Bay Spartans met in a closelyfought three quarters of basketball until the Army star, Bill Roberts, fouled out. From there, the smoothrunning Spartan five took command and beat Ruger for the championship.

All Comers Meet

# K-Bay Softball Squad Trounces Navy In First Game; No. 1 Team Selected

In a practice pre-season exhibition softball game held at Pollock Field last Friday, the K-Bay softball team showed fans a sample of what they have to offer for this season. Naval Communications Station, Wahiawa, was the visiting softball squad for the first game of pre-season competition

SSgt. Bob Kendrick, Sgt. Jim Rikard, 1stLt. Danlel Mahoney and Cpl. Ray Truelove sparked the Marine of-fense in the 24-3 tilt. Rikard pitched the first

four innings, allowing three runs-the only three-all unearned. Kendrick hurled the last five innings, stopping the Navy offense in its tracks.

Constant switching of positions to strengthen both the infield and outfield finds Ray Truelove moved to the outfield from third base and Lt. Mahoney in the outfield from first base where he was back-up man for Jim Hardy. Ed Little played in the out-

field last week, but may move to second base with the return of HASAC All-Star Jim Bailey who plays center field.

The team now settles down to extensive drills in prepara-tion for the Apr. 6 opening game at Wahiawa.

A squad cut has been made

by coach Bob Kendrick with players in the below listing making the first team.

Although the 15 men are members of the first team and will represent K-Bay in the 40-game schedule, personnel are still urged to try for the team. Practice sessions are held nightly at Pollock Field. Players and positions are:

SS.t. Bob Kendrick Pitcher Sgt. Edgar Little ..... Sgt. Jim Rikard -Short Stop Pitcher Cpl. Ray Truelove Cpl. Ray Green ... OF-Third Base Short Stop First Base Sgt. Jim Hardy LCpl. Manford Horn Cpl. Joe Zuccala LCpl. John Salvadore OF-Catcher Third Base Catcher istLt. Daniel Mahoney OF-First Base Sgt. Ernest Ricketts LCpl. Ray Beasley Second Base Cpl. Gary Bartlett OF SSgt. Arne Lucenius Catcher-OF

**Return Match** 

### HM Boxers Tackle Maui **Golden Gloves Fight Card**

Seven fighters have been selected to represent the Hawaii Marines in tonight's and tomorrow's Maui Golden Glove bouts.

The fighters and coach, GySgt. A. R. Capuano, start in the ring tonight and will continue to battle Maui's best tomorrow.

One fighter will battle in each of seven weight classes. GySgt. G. S. Brown will ac-company the fighters in the capacity of trainer. Capt. R. L. Bubinsky is officer in charge.

Heading the Hawaii Ma-rine hopefuls in the heavy-weight division is LCpl. T. L. Williams of H&SBn,

Camp Smith. The remainder of the HM pugilists are from K-Bay.

Pfc. D. A. Casselman, H&S -1/4, will compete in the 112pound events.

In the 125-pound area, Cpl. M. W. Lemaire of the Pioneers will represent the local team.

Weighing in at 139 pounds and fighting in that class will be LCpl. B.G. Stan-ley of H&S-1/4.

Fast moving Cpl. Lee Green will fight at 156 while Pfc J. B. Patterson of HqCo-4th Marines rounds out the Hawaii Marine squad at 172 pounds.

### PFCs Dave Morgan, John Morris Set **Records in UofH Track-Field** Events Breaking track records is becoming a pastime for K-Bay's Pfc. Dave Morgan.

In an all-comers meet held at the University of Hawaii, Morgan broke the field record in the 440 by turning in a time of 50.1 seconds.

This shaved seven seconds off the previous record held by UofH star Sai Lit Ching. Morgan also served as anchor man in the K-Bay relay squad - yet to be beaten this year -of Cpl. Orville Flynn, Pfc. |-

The thin-clad relay team

turned in a winning time of 3:26.9.

Pfc. John Morris set another field record in his division last Saturday. Morris heaved the shot put 491/4 feet. Teammate 2dLt. Bob Peters also bettered the old record with his 47-foot toss.

Six first place medals were awarded the K-Bay squad during the competition. In events other than the 440, shot and mlle relay, K-Bay turned in victories in the following:

4:37. Pole Vault: 1stLt. Aubrey Dooley with 14-feet 8 inches. 880 Relay: Pfc. Jack Tucker, Lt. Mayhan, Pfcs. Gene Ballard and Mor-gan; time of 1:31. Cpl. Larry Nelson placed second in

Ball & Chain Bowling Vi Holland walked away with high series for women with a 464. Bob Craker holds high average for men with 178 while Bev Paxton has high average in the distaff department

with 141. Team Bad Guys Fire Balls The M.P.S. Challenge's Don't Knows Dittos Pin Choppers Barnstormers 16 16 11 9 9

The Marines are now ready?

ing themselves for tomorrow's track and field meet with the Air Force. The Air Force tracksters

arrive tomorrow morning for the meet, which commences at 1 p.m. here on our track oval.

Javelin throw, 880 relays and the 100 and 200-yard dashes are the Air Force's strong points but a confident K-Bay squad under the direction of Lts. Dooley and Lydic are ready.



BOWLING CHAMP - Pfc. Jim Shaw holds the trophy he won for rolling 2219 in the Hawaii Marine bowling tournament. Shaw, a member of HqCo, 4th Marines, topped 120 bowlers in the four day tourney held here and at Camp Smith Mar. 5-8. Pfc. Shaw was listed as "Jim Smith" in an error printed in the Windward Marine two weeks ago. (Photo courtesy of FMFPac)

### HM, Army Take Three, Draw Two Japanese All-Star Grappler Meet Marine and Army wrestlers labeled "the service best of the Island" met with the National

Champs of Japanese wrestling last Saturday night. The Japanese team, on its way to the national championship matches in San Francisco,

stopped here for an exhibition meet with the two service teams. At the end of a night's grappling in Hangar 103, the Japanese walked off with 11 of 16

matches, five less than they had expected to win.

"I expected the Japanese wrestlers to beat the servicemen within the first three minutes of each bout," ref-eree Clarence Willmington said.

It looked like it would run that way at the end of the first seven matches. The grapplers fought three minutes, rested one and returned for three more minutes of groaning.

# Call Is Out; **Need Pupus**

Softball season is and the call is out for those interested in play-ing for the K-Bay "pupu" team.

Interested persons — providing their house-work is finished—should call Betty Dobis at 252-168 for further information.

Practice sessions are held Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at the Little League ball park. Dependent wives are urged to join the team.

#### Staff Wives Bowling

Lillie King bowled a 202 scratch this week, taking top honors in that section of the Staff Wives bowling league. Lois McNitt's 500 was high series for the week.

Freda DeCola looks like the kegler to beat. Her 165 high average hasn't been challenged Jean Starcher maintains vet. high-three-scratch with 510. Standings

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Team	W	L	
Pupule Ka Moas	14	2	
Star Fires	1112	416	1
Odd Balls	11	5	
Participators		10	
Pow Wow Wows	6	10	
Four Nations	6	10	14
Pln Spotters	5	11	
Pele's Menehunes	· · · · 41/2	11 1/2	

Working their feet as fast as their hands, the Japanese All-Stars were too much for the light-weight service

wrestlers. Going into the heavier weight divisions — 154 and up -the tables turned.

Dave Karpinske of the Army scored the first service point and drew with Yosushi Harada. 1stLt. Pat Doyle of Army

won the first match for the local grapplers, bringing the spectators to the edge of their seats:

The second win of the evening came when Doug Beaver of the Army decisioned Aki-mori Fugisaki in the 178-pound class.

At this point, no Marine had gained enough points for a draw or win. SSgt. Chuck Vigil entered the ring and wrestled Japanese team captain Kimihiro Oribe, but was outscored 4-3 to lose the match.

LCpl. Henry Hatchett won the first match for the Hawaii

### Free Bus Service **To Baseball Tilts Offered K-Bayites**

Free bus service to preseason Hawaii Marine baseball games is being provided for interested ball fans.

For night games, the busses will stop at bus stop #1 at 6:25 p.m. and at bus stop #2 at 6:35 p.m.

Day game bus service pickups will be made at stop #1 at 12:45 and at #2 at 1:05 p.m. Transportation will depart 15 minutes after the end of games.

Schedule of pre-season exhibition games is as follows: Time 7:30pm Date Field Teams Mar29 Shafter HMvsArmy 7:30pni Mar30 Quick HMvsHickam 2pm Apr2 Quick HMvsPH 2pm Apr4 Millican HMvsSubPac 7:30pm Apr6 Quick HMvsPH 2pm HMvsPH 2pm HMvsSubPac 2pm HMvsHickam 2pm Apr9 Quick Apr10 Quick

Marines in beating Setsugi Watanami in the heavyweight division by a 2-0 score, the first match where the visitors were left scoreless.

In the last match of the evening, Marine Cpl. R. M. Henselmeier drew with exprofessional sumo -wrestler Seizaburo Koga, son of the president of the Japanese allstars.

One comment was made by all the service wrestlers during the evening: "Glad we fought, lucky we won some, but those boys are sure in good shape."

400 Swim Entries



TOKEN OF FRIENDSHIP -Kinichi Koga, Japanese allstar wrestling team president, presents IstLt. M. B. Rogers, HM team coach, with a token of friendship prior to last week's matches. Looking on are Army IstLts. Pat Doyle (2d from left) and M. L. Brandtner (3d from left). In bottom photo, LCpl. E. G. Lindsey gets thrown to the mat by Shigeharu Toga for a pin.



# Kelvin Kerr, Candy Schmitz Set Pace For K-Bay; Six Qualify in Group Swim

and Candy Kelvin Kerr Schmitz of the K-Bay swim club emerged double winners in Saturday's AAU non-classified age group swim meet.

Eighteen swimmers out of almost 400 entrants turned in times good enough to qualify them for future classified meets.

Valerie Kerr, Candy Schmitz, Kelvin Kerr, Ann Ryzau, Kathy Kohler and Kit Fitzgerald of the K-Bay club all made the classified rank. K-Bay's club had 18 swim-mers place in at least one spot

in the 20-event competition.

The 50-yard free-style event for girls 10 and under was a complete K-Bay victory with Candy Schmitz, Kit Fitzgerald, and Ann Ryzau taking first through third place, respectively. Winning time was 38.4 seconds.

Other winners and events were:

Karen Schmitz, second place in 100yard free-style.

Steve Hanson, second place in 100-yard free-style (boys). Ann Ryzau, winner, 50-yard backstroke.

TODAY

sion taken at door. lith Annual Cherry Blossom Corona-tion — Royal Hawailan Hotel, Crown-ing of queen and her court, dining and entertainment at 8 p.m. Stare Play — "Miscale Historic Court

Stage Play - "Miracle Worker" continues. See "today" listing.

Kelvin Kerr, winner, 50-yard back-Valerie Kerr, winner, 100-yard back-stroke (girls). Vickle Dyer, third, 50-yard back-stroke for girls 11-12. Kelvin Kerr, winner, 50-yard breast-stroke, boys 10 and under. Maureen Fitzgerald and Charlene Long, second and third, 100-yard breaststroke, girls 13-14. Eric Scharff, third, 100-yard breast-stroke, boys 10 and under. JoAnn Hanson, winner, 100-yard treestyle, girls.

### **Biggest Meet Yet**

1963 Quantico Field Meet Set for May; Attracts 1000

Schools Relays, recognized as one of the largest track and field events in the United States, is shaping up as one of the biggest ever held.

The annual Quantico meet is under the supervision of Maj. George A. Pavlicin.

This year's thin-clad events have already attracted nearly 1000 athletes representing some 65 teams.

An All-Marine Corps track meet is staged at the same time as the relays each year

at Butler Stadium. The All-Marine meet kicks off the day before the big track meet teams from all major posts and runs three days, with and stations — including Hawaii - attending.

More than 1000 athletes are expected to compete in this year's events, some 300 more than last year.

### Officers — Wives **Bowling League**

Capt. John Rapp took high one with 223, high one with handicap (247) and high three with handicap with 641 this week.

In the distaff department, Carmen McCully's 171 was high game and Ann McAfee's 492 was high series.

Standings		
Teams	W	1
I. McAfee - Miller		1
2. Allen - Thomps		2
3. Bradberry - Van Orden	. 27	2
4. Rapp · Harpe		2
5. Smith · Shaw		2
6. Hudson - Anderson	. 24	2
7. Jackson · Mullane	. 23	2
8. Staffel · Sloan		2
9. Beal - Hail		2
10. Long - Rutty	15	3



'MURAL SPORTS WINNERS - LtCol. E. P. Claude, ServBn. CO, presents the Battalion's revolving athletic trophy to Capt. D. R. Miller, 1stLandSuptCo. CO, in ceremonies last week. Left to right: ServBn. SgtMaj. L. R. Schlegel, Col. Claude, Capt. Miller and IstLt. E. M. Condra, company athletic officer. IBERTY LOG

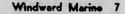
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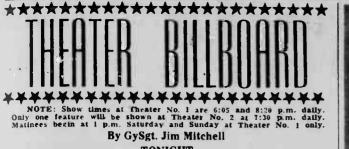
Ing. SUNDAY YMCA — Full day of fun starts with Java Club coffee and rolls at 8:30 a.m. Island tour on at 10:30. Pinochie tournament with prizes at 11:30 a.m. City tour kicks off at 1 p.m. followed by feature movie and hospitality h.ur. Evening entertain-ment includes feature movie and TV show.

MONDAY MONDAY YMCA — Judo classes at 7 p.m. Square dance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. followed by a TV show. TUESDAY YMCA — Aikido class at 6 p.m. followed by variety show. Bingo with prizes at 7:30. WEDNESDAY YMCA — Feature attraction of eve-ning is the meeting of the Rainbow Camera Club at 7:30 p.m. followed by TV show. Wrestling — Big name groaners perform at the civic at 7 p.m. THURSDAY YMCA — TV show at 10 p.m.

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# The annual Marine Corps





#### TONIGHT

T#1-Hey, Let's Twist-Joey Dee and Teddy Randazzo, two brothers struggling through college with a dance band, turn their papa's restaurant into a twist palace. Father has a stroke and strokes the boys a couple of times. Good teenage entertainment. (95 min.) T#2-Errand Boy

#### SATURDAY

Matinee-Battle of the Coral Sea-Join the Navy with Cliff Robertson as he defeats the Japanese in WWII. Gia Scala is the girl. (91 min.)

T#1-Barabbas-From the Nobel Prize winner of 1951. Anthony Quinn is Barabbas the murderer, plunderer and robber who was chosen by the Romans over Jesus Christ. He fights the Christians and the Romans until he sees the light. Excellent Bible drama with Silvano Mangano, Katy Jurado and Jack Palance. (132 min.) Second movie starts at 9 p.m.

T#2-Hey, Let's Twist

#### SUNDAY

Matinee-Tarawa Beachhead-Kerwin Mathews and Ray Danton do battle and win a sister team. With Julie Adams. (95 min.)

T#1-The Story of the Count of Monte Cristo-Louis Jordan, imprisoned for 17 years for a crime he didn't commit. returns swinging his sword in revenge to win old flame, Yvonne Furneaux. A swashbuckling 132 minutes. Second show -9 p.m.

T#2-Barabbas

#### MONDAY

T#1-Commanche Station-Galloping Randolph Scott rides in, mops up a couple of Indian tribes, and rides out with lovely Barbara Hale. (89 min.)

#### T#2-The Story of the Count of Monte Cristo

TUESDAY

T#1-The Gienn Miller Story-Excellent opportunity to sit back and listen to old standards. James Stewart leads the band as it swings out "Tuxedo Junction," "Little Brown Jug," and 'Sunrise Serenade." With June Allyson. (115 min.)

#### T#2-Commanche Station

#### WEDNESDAY

T#1-Girls, Girls, Girls-As skipper of a South Seas charter boat, Elvis Presley gets all the pretty fares, including newcomer Laurel Goodwin. She has to listen to him warble through 14 songs. So does Stella Stevens. (110 min.)

#### T#2-The Glenn Miller Story

#### THURSDAY

T#1-The 300 Spartans-Real "bash-'em-in-the-head" stuff with Richard Egan wielding the big axe. He has a little help from 299 Spartans who almost conquer the world. The girl in distress is Diane Baker. (113 min.)

T#2-Girls, Girls, Girls

#### Starts at 11 a.m.

# **O-Wives Wear 'Beauty Bonnets' Tuesday**

#### by Irene Peterson

An April Shower-predicted, planned and purposeful will descend in torrents on the O-Wives lower lanai next Tuesday at 11 o'clock. The

entourage should be a delight to behold—scores of colorful Crazy Hats laden down with g if ts for the Child Care Center. Why not bring your camera. You may not catch this scenery

The hat part? Just make it or bake it-but plant it on your head and win a prize. The gift part? Toyland or the Main MX include such appropriate items as crayons, construction paper, pictures and training pants. Used sheets, beach mats, books, 3-speed records and clothing are just as welcome.

Sample menu for the Spring Bonnet Special —

FASTEST ROPE CLIMBER Lots of Marines are capable of walking 50-miles, but how many can boast they climbed a 20-foot rope in 4.2 seconds? One Marine can. In a recent Brigade Regimental physical fitness test, Pfc. Paul Woods Jr., an automatic rifleman with -1/4, cut five seconds off D. the old record.

Family Buffet Sunday

### **Thrift Shop Retains Sale** Prices; S-Wives to Vote By Fran Gouveia

Thrift Shop sale prices are still in effect. Hours are from 9 to 12 a.m. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The election of a new executive board will be the main attraction at our busi-ness meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Staff NCO Club

The candidates, as announced by the nominating committee, are:

For president: Pat Owens and Jean Starcher; vice presiand Jean Starcher; vice presi-dent: Sally Gallagher and Barbara Icenogle; recording secretary: Betty Lewis and Marge Venezianno. Also, Dorothy Calhoon and Roberta Luciens for corresponding secretary, Jeanne Allison and Phyllis Thacker for treasurer and

Thacker for treasurer and Jean McLain and Joanne Davis for sergeant-at-arms,

Come out and vote in your tavorite candidate. The Aloha Coffee will be held one week later this month. The date-----Apr. 19.

# **Activities Set** For Weekend At SNCO Club

Today: Happy hour begins weekend activities at the club tonight from 4 to 6 p.m. with free pupu on hand for the patrons

The dining room is open from 6 to 10 p.m.; dancing music comes from the Harmony Islanders.

Saturday: The club opens Saturday: The club opens at 11:30. The dining room is open its normal hours and dancing and listening music will be supplied by the popular Modernaires from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Sunday: The club's open from noon until 11:30 p.m. with dinner served from 2 un

with dinner served from 2 until 8 p.m.

Monday: Though the dining room is closed, the club will operate on normal schedule from 4 to 11:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Dining room is open from 5 until 8 p.m. Staff Wives hold their business meeting beginning at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Boss night and happy hour from 4 to 6 p.m. Social night begins at 7:30, ends at 9 p.m.

Thursday: Steak nite.

### Tax Trauma? See Reenlistment NCO

The Apr. 15 deadline is creeping in on little cat feet— it's fast becoming tax deadline time.

Any member of the Brigade who has not yet filed a Fed-eral income tax form or is having trouble computing his tax should see his unit Career Advisory NCO for assistance and the necessary forms.

#### **Reservations** Apr. 16

### E-Wives Plan April Dinner, Dance By Ann Fontaine

Circle Apr. 27 on your calendar, get out your fanclest duds and start looking for a baby sitter.

A spring dinner-dance, to be held in the E-Club, is just the kind of affair you've been waiting for to buy that frilly new dress.

Prices will be \$2.60 per couple and Apr. 18 will be the deadline for making your reservations.

A last reminder for the children's Easter Party, scheduled for Apr. 13 in the E-Club. Reservations must be in by Apr. 5. The main attraction will be

the Easter Bunny who will give out baskets of goodies and a special surprise to all the kiddies.

Call Ann Goeddel at 253-252 to make reservations for both affairs.

An invitation has be extended by the Pearl Har-bor Marine Wives Club to attend a Fashion Show at the Marine Barracks Staff NCO Club Apr. 9 at 10 a.m. Tickets can be purchased for \$1. Call me at 72338 for more info.

The Navy Relief Society, can use some assistance in the sewing of layettes. All help will be greatly appreciated. Contact Betty Coker at 73340.

turkey tetrazzini on egg noodles, spiced peach, cut green beans, tossed salad with choice of dressing, coffee, iced tea, rolls and mint sherbet.

that they have required a tre-The program promises a Rese special feature the likes of Hurry!

Lonnie Hunt Sings

Cimarrons Back at E-Club Tonight

After a successful appear- from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. ance at the Staff Club last week, Lonnie Hunt and the Cimarrons move trans-K-Bay to the E-Club for tonight's show in the 1-2-3 room. This is a must for all Western mu-

sic lovers. In the FRHIP room, the Bel Aires will furnish the night's music. Happy hour goes from 6 to 8 p.m. on both ides. Saturday brunch is served evening of music and fun. sides.

which you may not see again soon! It defies description. The only thing we dare dis-close about the decorations is

Assorted Cold Cuts THURSDAY Grilled Ham Steaks

mendous supply of hot air! Reservations close today.

in the Aloha Room. The Ste-

reos appear on the 1.2.3 side

with the Triple-Star Playboys

bringing their talent into the

a happy hour later in the day from 6 to 8 p.m. Normal club schedule will

prevail the remainder of the

week. Bring your friends to

Sunday features brunch and

FRHIP room.

of the Lower Lanai from Friday, steak night continues to be increasingly popul-5-6:30 p.m. ar. Tonight, after a satisfying charcoal broiled steak dinner Dine by candlelight Satur-day while Ray Onley presents at reasonable prices, settle back and enjoy the dance mu-

**Best Bet for Good Dinners:** 

Weekend Menus at O-Club

plano styles. May we suggest a broiled New Zealand lobster tail or a tender Chateaubriand. two of our most popular entrees.

Prices for complete dinners start at \$1.95 and our wine steward will suggest just the right wine to compliment your dinner.

If you haven't tried eggs benedict at Sunday brunch you are really missing a treat. They are superb! Complete breakfasts start at 85c.

The Sunday family buffet this week will feature roast prime ribs of beef and Southern fried chicken. The price is only \$2,25 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Remember that the chicken entree only is just \$1.75 for adults and 85c for children.



sic of the Pastels.

Come early and try hap-py hour in the lounge area

**MCX to Offer** 

'Specials' At

**Hobby Shop** 

With the advent of "April

is Hobby Month," the Marine Exchange Hobby Shop Sales

Room will hold a month-long special sale on merchandise.

April 1 through 7 is Model Railroad Week with special prices on railroading equip-

April 8 to 14 will feature Handicraft and Hobby-Science; model airplanes will be in the

The final week, Apr. 22-28, model boat, car and roadrac-ing kits will be on sale.

A display of hobbies and

merchandise will be located in the Main Exchange Store,

Bldg. 1090. The Marine Ex-

change Hobby Shop Sales Room is located adjacent to the Hobby Shop.

spotlight Apr. 15-21.

ment.

# New 'Hip Pack' Lightens Tramping Marine's Load

Brigade Marines tramping local hills with heavy laden packs can look forward to an item of military equipment that'll ease their burden.

A "Hip Pack," a device to ease the load, is now under tests by the Equipment Board, Marine Corps Landing Force Development Center, Quantico, Va.

The pack, rigidly con-structed and developed by Bell Aerosystems Company, is designed to free the backbone and shoulder area from the load pressure of a pack by distributing the

# **PMR** Officer **Receives** 'E'

Lt. D. D. Schaadt, Project Mercury Range Control Offi-cer at PMR, received a letter commendation from his of former command last week

Navy Attack Squadron 93, aboard a carrier homeported at NAS Alameda, earned the Navy "E" during Lt. Schaadt's tour. Besides piloting A-4Bs with the squadron, he also served as Maintenance Quality Control Officer and Hangar Division Officer.

Lt. Schaadt has been at PMR since Feb. 1962. As the Mercury RCO, he coordinates the "down-range" instrumentation activities that track the capsule and aid in recovery.

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weight over the man's hip and pelvic area. It decreases fatigue from

carrying a heavy load.

The hip pack material is designed to deflect flying objects and shrapnel. For protection in the front the pack has a body armor vest similiar to the ones now worn by Marines.

Through the use of the detachable packboard, hooks and other devices, various other loads such as ammu-

ON TRIAL — Shown here with a load of radio gear, the "Hip Pack" may prove a blessing to all Marine infantrymen used to toting heavy loads.

nition, canteens and first aid packets may be attached to the hip pack and vest.

The Equipment Board is evaluating the pack to find an improved load carrying sys-tem to meet the needs of the Corps and the individual Marine.



RECEIVE LETTERS - Six 3/4 Marines receive letters of meritorious mast from LtCol. D. N. McDowell, 3/4 CO, on Mar. 20. All were congratulated for a job "well done." They are (I to r): Col. McDowell, Cpl. J. E. Clark, Cpl. R. J. Jason, Cpl. E. A. Ames, Sgt. J. T. Enright, GySgt. Lonnie Pierce and Sgt. A. O. Miller.

New Books at Library

### K-Bay Library Spotlights Top Seller 'Spy in the U.S.'; Shelves Stacked By Maccine Titus Chief Libraria:

"Spy in the U. S." is K-Bay's book of the month. Written by Pawel Monat, the book currently rates the number one billing in the United States.

This is the story, withheld for a year for security reasons, of Monat, a Polish officer trained by Communist experts for esplonage against the United mendous value to a potential States.

Mr. Monat successfully carried out his mission in Mr. our country with the most innocent equipment, a guilless appearance and willing ears.

To the American reader, the astonishing thing is the ease with which Monat accomplishes his purpose, the eagerness with which hospitable, ingenious Americans-unable to believe in the possibility of es-plonage—surrender to polite inquiry information of tre-

enemy. Other excellent reading ma-

terial in the library include:

New Fiction: Seven Days in May, F. Knebel; Thin Red Line. James Jones; Fall-Safe, R. Burdick; Is It Safe to Drink the Water, A. Buchwald; Rose of Tibet, L. Davidson; Lord Geoffrey's Fancy. A. Duggan; Wait-ing Game. A. Fullerion; Grue of Ice, G. Jenkins; Cape Cod Lighter, J. O'Hara; Martha in Paris. M. Sharp; Sea Panther. P. Vali; Condottiere, J. Westcott and Lane of Eternal Sta-bility by K. Wu.

Non Fiction: World Without Want, P. Hoffman; Study of Communism, J. Hoover: Final Verdict, St. John; Exploring Behavior. D. Candland; Jocology Politics and Government in the Soviet Union, J. Armstrong; The Kremlin Since Stalin, W. Leonard; Webfoot Warriors, H. Best; Communi-cations in Space. O. Duniap and Wa-ter Sports by A. Liebers. Also, How to Fish in Salt Water, V.

Also, How to Fish in Salt Water, V. Evanoff; West With the Sun, S. Cloete; Murder Trial of Judge Peel, J. Bishop; and Cast a Giant Shadow by T. Berkman.

Capt. Dunwell Assumes Assistant G-3 Position Capt. R. P. Dunwell assumed duties as Brigade Asst. G-3 Monday.

Prior to the new assignment, Capt. Dunwell served as liaison officer to the 4th Marines for 3/12, the Brigade's artillery arm.

**Courses** Aid **Civil Service** In answer to President Ken-

nedy's call for Federal agen-cies "to increase efficiency and output," the General Services Administration of the Civil Service Commission has begun a series of interagency training institutes.

Courses are offered for employees of all agencies at the Washington, D.C., headquarters and all regional centers. Instruction at the regional Civil Service centers is planned after the program has been developed to include new and previously established courses.

Fields of instruction include buildings management, utilization and disposal of property, procurement and supply management, traffic and communications management, space management, records management and related administrative sciences.

Information on future courses will be disseminated by Civil Service personnel of-

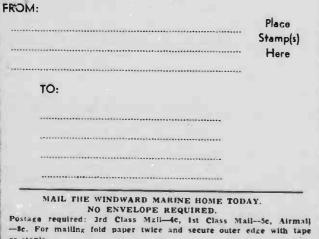
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day. Upon completion of its phase of the exercise each BLT will return to K-Bay. One-four will climax the problem by hiking back to the Station, a distance of about 50 miles.

Maj. Durning also said that all organic elements of the Regiment and its principal supporting units will par-ticipate in the exercise. MAG-13 will send Skyhawk attack - bombers from its fighter squadrons VMA-212

and VMA-214 to give air support.

Navy Captain John A. Fidel, CO of the Valley Forge, will conduct the exercise. Col. W. H. Marsh, Regimental CO, is the Troop Exercise Coordinator and Maj. James S. Hecker, Regimental Adjutant and S-1, has been named chief umpire. LCdr. W. W. Lord, Operations Department of the Valley Forge, arrived Mar. 19 as the representative of the



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CO, Valley Forge, to establish liaison and coordinate parallel planning with Bri-

gade participating elements. Service Battalion will provide shore party personnel and other supporting forces. Threetwelve will render artillery support in the form of 4.2 mortars and howitzers.

**Communications** support will be provided by the 4th Marines' Communications Headquarters Section.

A detachment of TACRON-13 will coordinate air control movement from the Valley Forge and the Commander, Barrier Forces is slated to participate on a limited basis.

The 4th Marines will host luncheon this noon at the K-Bay Officers Club which will serve to "welcome ashore" the various officers composing the Naval elements participating.

"Dirt Road," which will end Apr. 19, is one of a series of scheduled Pacific Fleet amphibious exercises designed to maintain a high state of amphibious combat readiness.

More than 3600 Brigade Marines will participate in the operation.



RECEIVE DONATIONS — Two checks for \$100 each were given to the Catholic and Protestant Chaplains Fund Mar. 25 by the SNCO Wives Club. Mrs. Grace E. Miller, Wives Club Chair-man, presents a check for \$100 to Chaplain L. D. Ward (I), while the Club President, Mrs. Fan Hogan, presents a check for the same amount to Chaplain J. H. Lampe (r). The money was earnad through the SNCO Wives Thrift Shop.