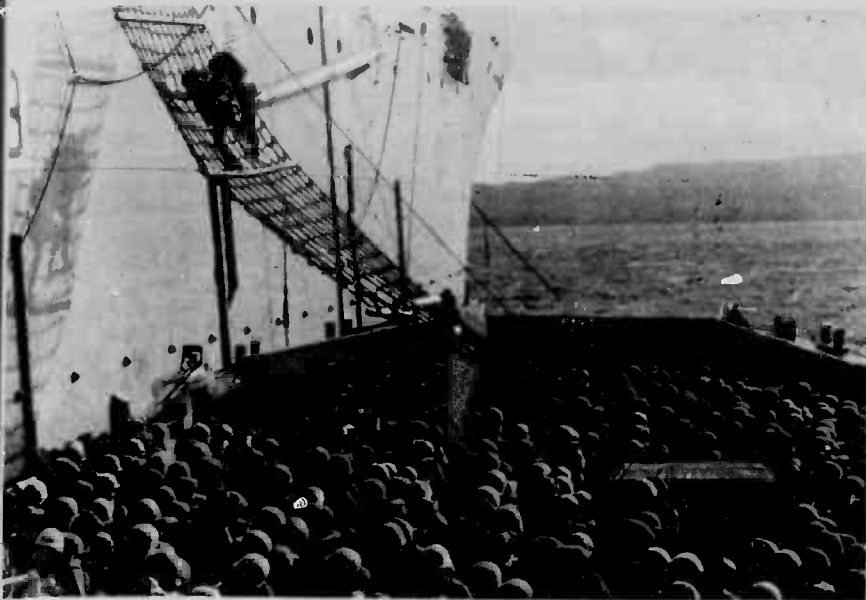


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Battalion Storms Molokai's Papohaku Beach



LONG WAY DOWN - Members of 1/27 descend nets in preparing for assault at Papohaku Beach. Marines hit the beach 9:15 a.m. yesterday.

1st Battalion, 27th Marines, stormed the shore at Molokai, at 9:15 a.m. yesterday, under the cover of close air support aircraft of VMF-212.

Commanded by LtCol. E.A. Wilcox, 1/27 was landed by Amphibious Squadron-3, headed by Captain G.W. Rahill, USN.

This exercise was constructed to test the battalions effectiveness in driving "imaginary" insurgents from Molokai. Acting the part of aggressors were fifty members of Anglico, who were positioned on the island by airlift and a tactical parachute drop.

The situation, theoretically, is that the government of Molokai has asked the United States for assistance against guerrillas who have been in that country since 1964.

Battalion Landing Team 1/27

and Commander, Amphibious Forces, Pacific, received orders to conduct an amphibious landing, stabilize the situation and return lost territory to Island control.

Other units adding realism to the operation are VMF-212, flying close air support, H&MS providing tactical helicopters, while MACS-2 has the responsibility of maintaining radio contact between the Air Station and units on Molokai.

Additional Navy units taking part in the Battalion Landing Exercise (LEX) 1/67, are detachments from Tactical Air Control Squadron 11, Underwater Demolition Team 12 and Naval Beach Group 1.

The Molokai landing was also designed to further train the Marines of 1/27 for Operation "Alligator Hide," an amphibious landing exercise to be conducted at Camp Pendleton, Calif., in (See 1/27 Assaults Molokai, Page 2)



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Proposed Pay Hike Set At 5.6 Percent

According to Navy Times, the Administration will ask basic pay raises for military men this year ranging from \$5 to \$112 monthly depending on rank, if its proposal now at the Bureau of the Budget gets a final approval.

The raise contemplated is 5.6 percent across the board. Civil Service employees are in for 4.5 percent pay hikes. The military pay raise is higher than the civilian salary hike because basic pay is only a portion of

servicemen's total compensation.

Recruits will get the \$5 monthly increase, while an E-8 with more than 18 years of service can expect \$27 more a month, an O-6 (colonel or Navy captain) would get about \$63 more monthly. Four star generals and admirals will get \$112 more.

The raise will not affect those already retired, but will probably increase cost of living allowances

all over the world as well as the Dependency and Indemnity Compensation paid to widows of men who die on active duty.

The Presidential message to Congress on the raise is expected in early April.

Congress will have to pass on the Defense request and hearings will have to be started soon if the raise is to become effective by July 1. Congress will set the actual effective date as it will the precise amount.

There were pay raises for the military in 1958, 1963, 1964, 1965 and 1966.

The upcoming military pay raise is only an interim measure, because the Defense Department hopes to be able to change the entire structure of military compensation next year.

Undoubtedly, because of the (See Proposed Pay Hike, Page 2)

Foreign Journalists Visit Air Station; Observe Maneuvers

Twenty journalists, representing 13 Far East nations, were guests here Wednesday, during their visit to Hawaii, the first stop on a 30-day tour of the United States.

Upon arrival here the newsmen proceeded to historic Kansas Tower where they were briefed on the operations and missions of the Air Station and 1st Marine Brigade, by Colonel A.M. Moran, and Lieutenant Colonel M.G. Haliday.

While atop Kansas Tower the guests witnessed a maximum performance takeoff by an F8 "Crusader" from VMF-212.

Their next stop was at Hangar 104 for a static display which included Nuclear, Biological and Chemical equipment, a UH-34 helicopter, an F8 "Crusader" and various radio and control equipment.

The visiting newsmen represent Japan, Hong Kong, Korea, Okinawa, Thailand, Philippines, South Vietnam, Malaysia, Indonesia, Republic of China, New Zealand, Australia and French Polynesia.

VMA-214 Visits Air Station On Return Trip From RVN

The famed "Blacksheep" of Marine Attack Squadron (VMA)-214, touched down Saturday for a weekend stop-over in their trans-Pacific flight from Vietnam.

Commanded by Major Richard

Hemmingway, Valdosta, Ga., the squadron was enroute to Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

Upon arrival at El Toro, Major Hemmingway delivered the colors to 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing officials and the squadron becomes a part of that organization.

During their tour in Vietnam, the "Blacksheep" flew 14,800 hours, which totaled 11,200 combat sorties, and dropped 20,000,000 pounds of ordnance on the enemy.

Squadron members earned 700 personal decorations during the 21 months deployment in Vietnam.

VMA-214 departed Kaneohe for Iwakuni, Japan in the spring of 1965, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Keith O'Keefe. In June of that year, they deployed to Vietnam.

The squadron earned the "Blacksheep" nickname during World War II under the command of Colonel Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, a Medal of Honor winner.

Flying Corsairs in Korea, the squadron distinguished itself through heroic actions of both pilots and ground crews.



TYPICAL HAWAIIAN WELCOME - 1st Lt. Louis P. Roath III, VMA-214, receives a typical Hawaiian welcome with a lei, a Mai Tai, and a smile during the squadron's visit here last weekend enroute to El Toro from Vietnam.

Are You At Fault?

How many times have you heard a parent say to his children, "Why don't you go out and play in the traffic?" This merely is his way of telling the children that they were bothering the adults.

Paraphrases are usually in poor taste, but some of our Air Station residents must have said to their youngsters, "Why don't you go out on the golf course and play in the sand?"

The joke ends here!

The sand dunes that border the front and back nines are nice, attractive playgrounds. But they are dangerous. Did you know that a golf ball travels on an average of 85 miles per hour? Golf ball manufacturers spend millions of dollars each year perfecting a tough-covered, fast-flying ball that has the potential of maiming or even killing. In fact, last week's newspaper carried such a tragic story; last year a retired officer was seriously injured at another course.

All golfers would like to say that they hit the ball straight to the green. This statement will never be true. A "hook" and a "slice" are golfers terms for a ball that veers sharply in flight to the right or left. This danger is not fancied or remote. An officer was hit on the head a few months ago, on our own course, and luckily required only a few stitches. Golfers are killed every year by fast-flying, off-target golf balls.

Could you, as parents, live with your own conscience if you were called to the dispensary to identify the body of your own child knowing you had permitted him to play in an area known to be this dangerous? Think about it! If you didn't realize the danger before, you are aware of it now. Use your good judgement in choosing where your children play.

While the desire of children to play in the sand dunes is understandable, in recent months their play has not been restricted to the dunes. There has been damage to government property and upon occasion, children's conduct has not been the best. As of now, the golf course is off limits to all men, women and children except those who have properly registered with the course starter, workers assigned to maintain the course and those who have requested permission from the golf course manager. The only access to the beach parallel to the course is Pand Road.

A Marine Wife

By Mrs. Robert M. Thatcher

The Marine, whose mind is at ease about the little woman and children "back in Fallbrook," is more likely to return to Fallbrook hale and hearty when his overseas tour ends.

The path to this peace of mind -- an extra measure of insurance -- is through thorough "OJT" before the beginning of separations which all Marine families must endure.

Even before the marriage ceremony the little woman should be thoroughly indoctrinated in the colorful history and traditions of the Marine Corps. Make her a partner in pride. It is much easier to learn to live with loneliness when a woman feels a part of the big picture -- not just all alone wondering "Why my husband?"

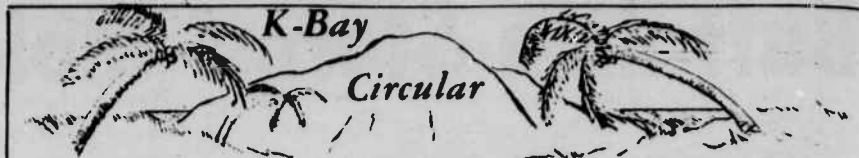
The little woman's OJT should include a thorough course in her privileges and obligations of a Marine Corps wife. A thorough familiarity with the family's financial situation is mandatory. Experience in handling details of everyday living expenses, as well as insurance, automobile registration and income taxes, is invaluable.

If the family owns real estate a thorough knowledge of the taxes, mortgages and other assessments is vital. A power of attorney should be designated in favor of a trusted advisor. All important papers should be kept safe, available and fireproof.

After thoroughly "PMing" all household gear and appliances, a short course in the use of tools gives good old mom a feeling of security and confidence that she can handle anything.

Frequent letters of assurance that things are going well in Fallbrook -- that mom is able to cope with new math, old plumbing and Christmas tree lights, while planning fascinating welcome home special projects, help to keep the far-away husband reassured. He's able to do his job and be a better Marine knowing that as a Marine family they were prepared.

A clear-headed, unworried Marine has a distinct advantage over the enemy. He knows his job, his reason for being where he is and, best of all, he knows the "back-up team" in Fallbrook -- or Sioux Falls, or Kalamazoo -- is holding the fort -- busy, uncomplaining, well trained and, most of all, Semper Fidelis. (MARINE CORPS GAZETTE)



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1/27 Assaults Molokai

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early May.

"Alligator Hide" will be the first amphibious assault conducted by the newly activated 5th Marine Expeditionary Brigade (MEB) which is under the command of Brigadier General Regan Fuller.

Four Marine commands participating in this exercise are units of the 5th Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, 3d Marine Aircraft Wing, El Toro, Calif., 1st Marine Brigade, Kaneohe, and Force Troops Twentynine Palms, Calif.

The 5th MEB has been alerted to aid the friendly country of Mateo. Under treaty agreements, the Mateo government has requested military support from the United States to prevent further seizure of its land by the country of Horno. Like at Molokai, Mateo desires to regain control of territory already lost.

This theoretical situation closely parallels that of Molokai and enhances the training and combat readiness of participating units.



By Maccine Titus

Here is a Tsunami worth reading about and a very readable book. "Wreck of the Memphis" by Captain Edward L. Beach, who said: "I am probably the world's foremost authority on this catastrophe. In effect I have grown up with it. My father was skipper of the ship, and I never wearied of forcing him to relive

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Proposed Pay Hike

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cost of living, and productivity standards which are expected to be higher next year, pay raises will be included in the overhaul proposals.

those dreadful few hours."

A huge wave 80 to 110 feet above normal level appeared at the entrance of Santo Domingo Harbor on one afternoon and raced into the harbor at perhaps 100 miles per hour.

The book tells how the now-desperate 243-man crew of the Memphis managed to make the ship watertight, but were unable to get up enough steam in her 16 boilers to operate the engines at more than a few rpm's.

Here's what happened when the hundred-foot wave bared the bottom of the bay. It is told in swift, objective detail.

NEW FICTION: Captain, Jan De Hartog; Corner Shop, E. Cadell; Don Quixote, U.S.A., R. Powell; Dream of Kings, H. Petrakis; Great Adventure, Janice Holt Giles; High Commissioner, Jan Cleary; Memories of the Future, Paul Horgan; Spy in the Ointment, D. Westlake; Wild Har'ion, F. Van Wyck Mason and Wings of the Tiger, C. Krueger.

NEW NON-FICTION: Fastest Men on earth, P. Clifton; Fitting in as New Service Wife, M. Murphy; Life Among the Giants, L. Young; Luder-daff, D. Goodspeed; Ocean Adventure, G. Soule; Sky on Fire, R. Fredette; Tattered Ensign, John Jennings; Teacher Ware a Parachute, Joe James; Time between the Wars, J. Daniels and Tinkerbelle, Robert Manry.



By Chaplain J.J. Buzek

This prayer by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston is considered well worth quoting:

Slow Me Down Lord

Ease the pounding of my heart by the quieting of my mind. Steady my hurried pace with a vision of the eternal reach of time.

Give me, amid the confusion of the day, the calmness of the everlasting hills.

Break the tensions of my nerves and muscles with the soothing music of the singing streams that live in my memory. Help me to know the magical, restoring power of sleep.

Teach me the art of taking minute vacations -- of slowing down to look at a flower, to pat a dog, to chat with a friend, to read a few lines from a good book.

Remind me each day of the fable of the hare and the tortoise, that I may know that the race is not always to the swift -- that there is more to life than increasing its speed.

Let me look upwards into the

branches of the towering oak and know that it grew great and strong because it grew slowly and well.

Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to send my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values that I may grow towards the stars of my greater destiny.

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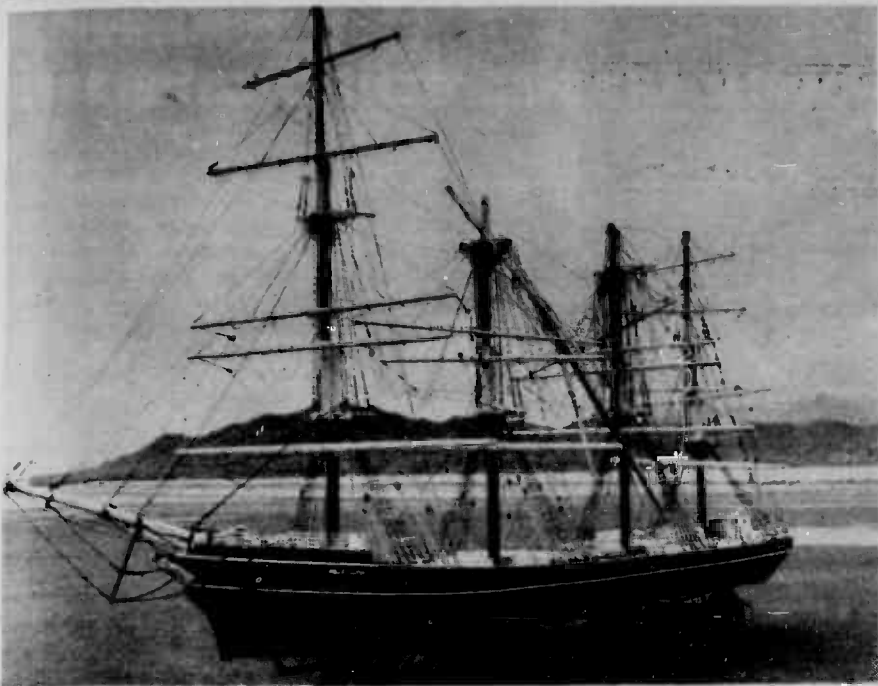
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| Grilled Hamburgers | Fried Chicken |
| SATURDAY | |
| Brunch | Baked Ham |
| SUNDAY | |
| Brunch | Parmesan Croutons |
| MONDAY | |
| Spaghetti | Spareribs |
| TUESDAY | |
| Fried Ocean Perch | Fried Steak |
| WEDNESDAY | |
| Braised Beef | Beef Sauerbraten |
| THURSDAY | |
| Barbecued Hamburgers | Roast Fresh Ham |



TOPGALLANTS DOWN - "Falls of Clyde" arrives at K-Bay for repairs to damaged masts before going on display at Sea Life Park.

'Falls Of Clyde' Sails Again In Form Of Miniature Size

Ship lovers, fear not! The "Falls of Clyde" will sail again. Or at least the 22-foot scale model of the original four-masted sailing ship will soon be back in working order.

Sea Scout Ship 65, sponsored by St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Kailua, will soon start restoration of the realistic model under the protective roof of hangar 105 at KMCAS.

Built in 1963, the model was damaged and restored in 1965 only to lose two of its mast tips in a collision with highline wires shortly after.

Built by retired Navy Captain Ripp Yeager, the model, complete in every detail, has appeared annually in the Aloha Week Parade in Honolulu, the First Captain Cook Festival at Kona and has been on display at various schools and clubs throughout the islands.

The model will be placed on permanent display at Sea Life Park as soon as restoration is completed.

The original "Falls of Clyde" the only four-masted sailing ship left in existence, was one of Captain Matson's first ships. For 14 years it sailed between Hawaii

and the west coast before giving way to more modern vessels.

The original is now undergoing a three-year restoration after which it will be donated to the Bishop Museum for display.

Volunteer Women Relieve Dental Technician Shortage

Fifteen women with the interest to learn and the will to help have volunteered their time and energy as Red Cross volunteer workers at K-Bay's Dental Department.

Receiving on-the-job training, these women have been able to relieve the pressure of a dental technician shortage.

Working as receptionists and dental assistants since Sept. 2, 1966, the women are making it possible for the personnel who had filled these positions to return to the jobs they had been specifically trained for.

According to Commander H.J.

276 Move Off Lists; 14 SgtMajs. Promoted

A total of 276 Marines moved off waiting lists into new pay grades on April 1, but none of them sewed on the chevrons of a master gunnery sergeant, it was reported in Navy Times.

There were fourteen promoted to sergeant major, 45 upped to first sergeant, 10 making master sergeant and 207 promoted to gunnery sergeant.

The names of the junior men promoted to each rank and their standing on the various waiting lists is as shown below. The number of selectees remaining on the waiting lists is shown in parentheses:

To sergeant major, Robert J. Farris, selected 95th (119).

To master gunnery sergeant, Dudley McGough, selected 58th, promoted March 1 (124).

To first sergeant, Richard A. Peloquin, selected 122d (180).

To master sergeant, James H. Jorgenson, selected 273d (454).

To gunnery sergeant, Joseph Goings, selected 1515th (1082).

Silver Star Holder Assumes Duty As Communications Center Officer

After serving 10 months in Vietnam where he earned the Silver Star and two Bronze Star Medals, Captain Ronald L. Allen arrived at KMCAS March 20 and assumed duties as Communications Center Officer.

A Sabula, Iowa native, Allen was awarded the Silver Star for conspicuous gallantry while conducting a search and destroy operation June 26 and 27, 1966.

Captain Allen's company came under extremely heavy fire from a fortified hamlet to its front. Suffering several casualties, Allen supervised the evacuation of wounded and then moved to an exposed position to deploy his supporting arms.

Captain Allen continually exposed himself during the four-hour battle that ensued in order to effect an encirclement of enemy troops in an assault on the hamlet and destroyed the Viet Cong company within.

According to his citation, "Captain Allen's daring courage, exceptional fighting spirit and loyal devotion to duty in the face of tremendous personal risk were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

On March 21, 1966, Captain

Allen earned his first Bronze Star Medal with combat "V" for service connected with the establishment of a defense perimeter around a battalion landing zone.



Capt. Ronald L. Allen

While setting up his defenses, Allen's company came under heavy automatic, small arms and anti-aircraft machine gun fire. Expanding his perimeter, Allen constantly exposed himself to the enemy fire while rendering the area safe for landing.

The aggressive and decisive actions of the captain forced the enemy to withdraw, enabled the remainder of the battalion to land safely and accounted for 20 Viet Cong killed.

Allen also received a gold star, in lieu of a second Bronze Star, for his preparation of ten detailed landing and withdrawal plans for the conduct of six amphibious raids and four training exercises, and personal participation in each operation.

Anglico Bombards One Hawaiian Isle

Marines from KMCAS have, for months, been directing the bombardment of one of the Hawaiian Islands. More than 35 tons of high explosives have been used in the last three months.

The small group is from 1st Anglico and the island, Kahoolawe, is the only Naval gunfire qualification range between the west coast and Vietnam.

Anglico's part in the island bombing results from their being the only Hawaii-based organization capable of directing, spotting and grading air and naval gunfire exercises.

Since Jan. 1, 1967, Anglico has directed the fire from 18 ships and numerous planes against the island. Firing at simulated targets, the effectiveness is greatly increased through land based direction by the Anglico units.

The major purpose of these firing exercises is to determine the combat effectiveness of ships and planes involved.

Once the firing is completed, Anglico members grade the results and forward them to Commander, Fleet Training Group, Pearl Harbor, for the ships, or Commander, Fleet Air Wings, Hawaii, for the planes. These organizations then process and determine qualification results.

Keene, USN, Dental Officer, the women, working a day each week, have greatly added to the overall efficiency of the department.



DENTAL ASSISTANCE - One of the fifteen Red Cross Dental Volunteers, Mrs. Clifford King, lends a helping hand to Lieutenant A. D. McGaghgan, Dental Officer, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe.

Members of the group are Mrs. Donald Rogers, Mrs. John Tuttle, Mrs. Rex Woods, Mrs. Clifford Ring, Mrs. Frank Riney, Mrs. Ralph Emerson, Mrs. Lawrence Reiman, Mrs. John Rapp, Mrs. M.D. Lease, Mrs. Janet Hewitt, Mrs. Haven Hemmings, Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. Donald Gilman, Mrs. Richard Geary and Mrs. Raymond Kiemel.

Ten cents on the dollar. That's what you get paid in interest with Uncle Sam's Uniformed Savings Deposit Plan overseas.



Here we have a record book photo taken Nov. 19, 1943. Many of you know this young private.

First to correctly identify CWO Wellington B. Long Jr., last week, was Pfc. L. C. Graffam of Station Motor T.

Via winding roads, long abandoned foot paths, crumbling cement steps, spiral staircases and rusted ladders, Windy wandered to the 760-foot tip of Diamond Head.

An early 1900 diamond-hunting fiasco in the volcano area netted two sailors a pocketfull of clear crystals instead of a fortune in diamonds and gained the name Diamond Head for the extinct volcano. Originally it was called Leahei - a place of fire - and was thought to be the home of the legendary goddess of fire, Pele.

Diamond Head is owned by the Hawaii Army National Guard and is the home of a Federal Aviation Agency complex, United States Property and Fiscal Office, Civ-Alert a combined maintenance shop, a maintenance company, an armory and a rifle and pistol range. It is one of the most expensive and famous pieces of military property in the world.

Crumbling away after years of inactivity, there is also an extensive system of tunnels, caves and concrete and steel gun emplacements used in the fruitless vigil awaiting a second Japanese attack on the Island during World War II. Storage areas alone consist of a network of 13 tunnels set deep into the volcanic rock. There are also seven decaying gun emplacements, each containing a number of machine gun and artillery bunkers, that ring the volcano's wall.

Many of these tunnels and caves, hewn out of the walls of the volcano and under its floor, have, however, been reopened in the recent past and now house important components of the Hawaiian Island's program to meet an enemy attack with the greatest order possible.

Birkhimer Tunnel is one such area. This system, completely underground, is the Hawaiian Island's Civil Defense nerve center. In the event of attack, the entire state government would immediately move inside the rock walls and continue operating.

Civ-Alert is another of Diamond Head's important underground inhabitants. This complex contains the equipment needed to send out an alert, in the form of a flashing red light, to every radio station on the entire 50th state. This red-light alert would result in all radio stations turning their broadcasting capabilities over to Civ-Alert for cen-



tral emergency broadcasting to the Hawaiian Chain.

While many other states have tried to duplicate this system, the large number of radio stations in Mainland states make it virtually impossible for them to copy it effectively.

Other than the government agencies - ducks, scouts and marksmen are the primary inhabitants of the more than 100 acres of volcanic floor space in Diamond Head.

Hawaiian Boy Scouts occasionally pitch their tents in the volcanic ash and use the unusual area to practice their scout lore.

A dying-out guest of the famous landmark is the mainland duck. There was once a permanent lake for mainland ducks to migrate to in the winter months. A late 1800 dry spell, however, evaporated the home-away-from-home for Diamond Head's feathered guests. Now, an occasional rainy season that brings a water level of up to seven feet in the south-east corner of the crater is the only drawing point for a few of the adventuresome



From the air, Diamond Head, Waikiki, Honolulu

birds to spend their winters.

The rifle range located in the center of the volcano's floor is another center of activity. Thousands of shooters use these facilities yearly to practice and qualify with their weapons.

With the aid of a knowledgeable guide and a determined driver, Windy was able to continue its tour to the start of an abandoned foot path. World War II protectors of Diamond Head used it as an alternative to the free-swinging cable car that was operational during that time.

The brush-covered path winds its way up the side of the crater wall for about a half-mile and then comes to an abrupt end at the base of a long flight of stairs. The long climb up the steps pre-

cedes a 300-foot trek through a tunnel and another set of stairs as long as the first.

Topping the second flight of stairs is the lowest of a series of five bunkers -- the highest one sitting on the uppermost tip of the crater wall. A spiral staircase winds its way up through the bunker series to the top and an unusual view of Oahu's leeward side.

From Koko Head in the east to the Waianae Range in the west, Waikiki, Ala Moana, Honolulu and Pearl Harbor are presented in one majestic panorama from this 760-foot vantage point.

From the tip of its wall to the bottom of its deepest cave, Diamond Head proved to be loaded with history, adventure and sights of unparalleled interest.



Federal Aviation Agency inside Diamond Head Crater



Telephoto pic of Waikiki from top of Diamond Head



Beach Bunnies at Ilikai Beach



Entrance of cave that leads to Diamond Head

SPORTS



TOP CARS - Members of the K-Bay Slot Car Club show each other their prize winning cars, after capturing trophies at the K-Bay Slot Car Track at the Old Mokapu School Monday night. Winners in the Junior Class are (l-r) Jerry Moscoe, 1st place, Steve Wilder, 2nd place, Hardy Hamilton, 3rd place, and Glen Wallace who won the sportsmanship trophy.

Slot Car Club Enthusiasts Awarded Quarterly Trophies

After the wheels stopped spinning and the smoke had cleared, members of the K-Bay Model Slot-Car Club held a trophy presentation for the winners of the first quarters.

Taking top honors in the Senior Division was Jack Norden, second

Leading Money Winner Drops Down One Notch

How does it feel to be number two? Just ask Staff Sergeant Lynn Mattocks of K-Bay.

Riding high as the leading money winner in the Armed Forces Cowboys Association two weeks ago, Mattocks took a tumble to second place when Lance Corporal Tom Couch, competing in the Kona Stampede won the bareback and the saddle bronc events.

Couch, in picking up the prize money leaped to a total of \$530 in earnings this year and is also leading for the all-around champion in the AFCA.

Mattocks, who competes only in the bareback and saddle bronc riding, has earned \$305. Staff Sergeant Joe Floyd holds third place spot with winnings of \$120.

Competing against Navy, Army and Air Force cowboys, the three leaders have something in common, they're all Marines.

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High average-Jackie Smith, 161; Bev Hodge, 184.
High scratch series-Zeth DeVore, 481; Butch Vaughn, 613.
High scratch game-Sue Howynck, 182; Bill Vaughn, 244.
High handicap series-Jan Glogowsky, 550; John Gay, 618.
High handicap game-Phyllis Gualandri, 225; Don Bausser, 236.

place was Buddy Rominger, followed close by Richard Gordon.

In the Junior Division, Jerry Moscoe beat out Steve Wilder and Hardy Hamilton, who finished second and third respectively.

A Sportsmanship Trophy was presented to one member of each division, with Mervin Moak being selected in the Seniors and Glen Wallace in the Juniors.

Club membership is open to all military personnel and dependents. Junior Division is for ages 10 through 16, and the Seniors are 17 and above. Meetings are conducted each Monday evening at 7 p.m. for the Seniors and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. for the Juniors.

Personnel interested are invited to visit the club in Room 138, Old Mokapu School.

Runners Place In U Of H Meet; Prepare For Forthcoming Relays

K-Bay Marines, participating in the University of Hawaii All-Comers Track Meet Saturday, placed in seven events. Due to command operations, most thin-clad winners from the 1st Annual K-Bay Relays were unable to compete.

The Marine runners made a respectable showing in the meet however, which pitted them against members of the University of Hawaii, Army, Air Force and Navy.

Earl Bassard, running the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds in the first heat was unable to qualify. Mike Rollinson running in the second heat, placed second with a time of 10.3.

Rollinson, running in the first heat, placed second in the 200-yard dash, running it in 23.1, while Bassard drew second place finish in his heat, with a time of 23.4.

In the 400-yard dash, Eddie Carr won second place in 54.1 seconds. Bob Hill, running in

Cinderella Team Beats Disbursing; Falls To 1/27 In Tourney Finals

H&S Brigade, playing the role of the cinderella team in the Intramural Basketball tournament, outlasted the favored Disbursing team, 84-78. Working its way up the ladder to get in the semi-finals, H&S upset MACS-2 and VMF-212 in two close games. Disbursing had an easy time with VMF-212, and proved their worthiness for the championship crown, upsetting unbeaten 1st Anglico. Going into the finals, each team had lost one game, on a double elimination basis. The semifinal game started out with both teams trading shots and clearing the boards. Little fouling occurred during the game, and until the buzzer sounded, did the Brigadeners walk away the victors. Ironside and Flowers led the scoring attack for the Brigade team, each netting 23 points. Steiner strained the nets for 16, and Drube followed with 13 points for the winners. Henderson, playing his usual type of ball that won him the outstanding player honors, cracked the hoop for 25 points. Hawkins found the mark on 23 points, and Casserto netted 18 for the losing pay clerks.

The final game, between 1/27 and H&S Brigade for the Intramural Championship saw 1/27 emerge victorious 80-66. H&S jumped off to an early lead for the Brigade team, and looked like they were going all the way. 1/27 closed the gap, when H&S turned cold from the field, and took over the lead late in the quarter. Both teams kept up the pace through most of the game, trading baskets. H&S narrowed the score down to three points early in the last quarter, but the ground pounders, capitalizing on their fast break, pulled farther out in front. H&S desperately trying to get their hands on the ball, committed costly fouls, with the now slow paced infantry men. The final seconds ticked off, with

H&S settling for second place in the tournament. 1/27 found the mark on 41 percent of their shots, with Brigade hitting a cold 35 percent. Daniel was the leading scorer for 1/27, hitting 27 points. Tracy followed behind with 16, and Authette hit 12 for the champions. Ironside kept the Brigade players in the game with 27 points. Drube and Shields each hit the nets for 11 points for the second place finishers.

Following the tournament, coaches picked an all-tournament team. Leading in the number of votes was Jim Henderson of Disbursing. Charles Vaughan, Anglico, Joe Whillock, Anglico, Bob Ironside, H&S Brigade and Jerome Geise, 1/27 finished out the team.

Softball Clinic

The Armed Forces Official Association will hold a softball clinic 6:30 p.m. Monday, at the Base Gymnasium.

Verbal and practical application of the rules will be given, with all intramural softball teams, managers and team captains expected to attend.

Stage Meet Record Set By Local Youth Swimmer

Records are made to be broken, and this being no exception, Lonie Albrecht, swimming for the K-Bay Swim Club, added another record to her book. Swimming in the 500-yard free-style heat, Lonie set a new time in 6:05.0.

Competing against 15 other teams in the State Age Group Meet, held March 30 - April 1, at Kamehameha School, the swim club members chalked up 216 points to finish sixth.

Swimming in the 13-14 girls relay, Lonie Albrecht, Harriet Davidson, Teresa Wagner and Annette Davidson teamed together to capture first place.

Harriet Davidson finished in third place in the 50--yard free-style, following the record breaking performance by Lonie Albrecht.

Teresa Wagner placed second for K-Bay swimmers in the 100-yard breast stroke, and second in the 50-yard free-style heat, behind Lonie's win in the 50-yard heat.

The girls relay team notched another win in the 400-yard free-style relay, finishing up the meet.

the 2-mile event, placed fourth with a 12:38 timing. The 880-yard relay team composed of Fred Klasta, Earl Bassard, John Scriven and Eddie Carr finished in 1:38 to take second place.

Competing in the field events, Earl Bassard leaped 21'8" to place third in the broad jump.

| Handball Standings | | |
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| Ladder I | | |
| Name | Rank | Unit |
| Newman | Sgt. | H&MS |
| Boswell | 1stSgt | SpSer. |
| Morrow | Lt | H&S Brig |
| Wisdom | Lt | 1stRad |
| Wedge | SSgt | VMF-212 |
| Casserto | Cpl | Disb |
| Hudson | Sgt | Ops |
| Vega | LCpl | Disb |
| Minas | Capt | H&MS |
| Shaleen | GySgt | VMF-212 |
| Rhodes | Pfc | Disb |
| McDaniel | SSgt | H&MS |
| Tanner | Lt | VMF-212 |
| Ladder II | | |
| Name | Rank | Unit |
| Simpson | SSgt | H&MS |
| Griffin | SSgt | Ops |
| Maldonado | LCpl | Sec |
| McDonald | GySgt | H&S Brig |
| Sala ar | SSgt | VMF-212 |
| Albertson | SSgt | Disb |
| Lassig | Pfc | H&MS |
| Meade | SSgt | VMF-212 |
| Gutierrez | Cpl | Disb |
| Oberkampher | Pfc | Disb |
| Horriggan | SSgt | VMF-212 |
| Humme | Capt | 1stRad |

TRIBE'S TRIVIA



Go ahead, skeptics. Laugh at Trivial and his band of Gyrine duffers that infest the local golf course from dawn to dusk. Laugh when we run in a six-foot bogie putt with all the enthusiasm of a Masters clinching eagle.

We don't care. The same pot-bellied bowlers and arm-chair quarterbacks probably scoffed at Marine private Jackie Burke during WWII while he was perfecting his picture-book back swing by banging coconuts with rifle butts on Pacific beaches. Who knows? They might even have laughed at Navy seamen Jimmy Demaret for doing the same thing in Corpus Christi.

Twenty years later, Burke and Demaret have the last laugh. They have parleyed their ability to hit that little white ball farther and straighter than ordinary humans into fame and fortune. Their names and faces are known throughout the world. Fame is hard to spend, however, - just ask Joe Louis - and keeping that in mind, the talented twosome has socked away at least their share of lucre.

They scored a financial grand slam when they went together on the development of Champion's Country Club in Houston. In six short years of operation, the course -- built by pros for pros -- has received recognition as one of the nation's top half dozen links. Not only does it host the annual Houston Classic -- one of the tour's bigger tourneys -- but it is the site for this year's Ryder Cup match and will host the U.S. Open in '69.

There are now two 18-hole courses, a lake and a tremendous new housing edition on what was until six years ago, a 500 acre pasture.

Sitting in Demaret's office for an hour reveals new horizons for the duffer. In that short length of time, Trivial heard Demaret try to sell Burke on going to Ireland to compete on Shell's Wonderful World of Golf -- which Demaret co-sponsors -- a course in Japan called to see if a new type of grass could be flown to them for their putting green, and club members such as the

head of Trans-Texas Airways and Hankamer of Hankamer Oil strolled in and out.

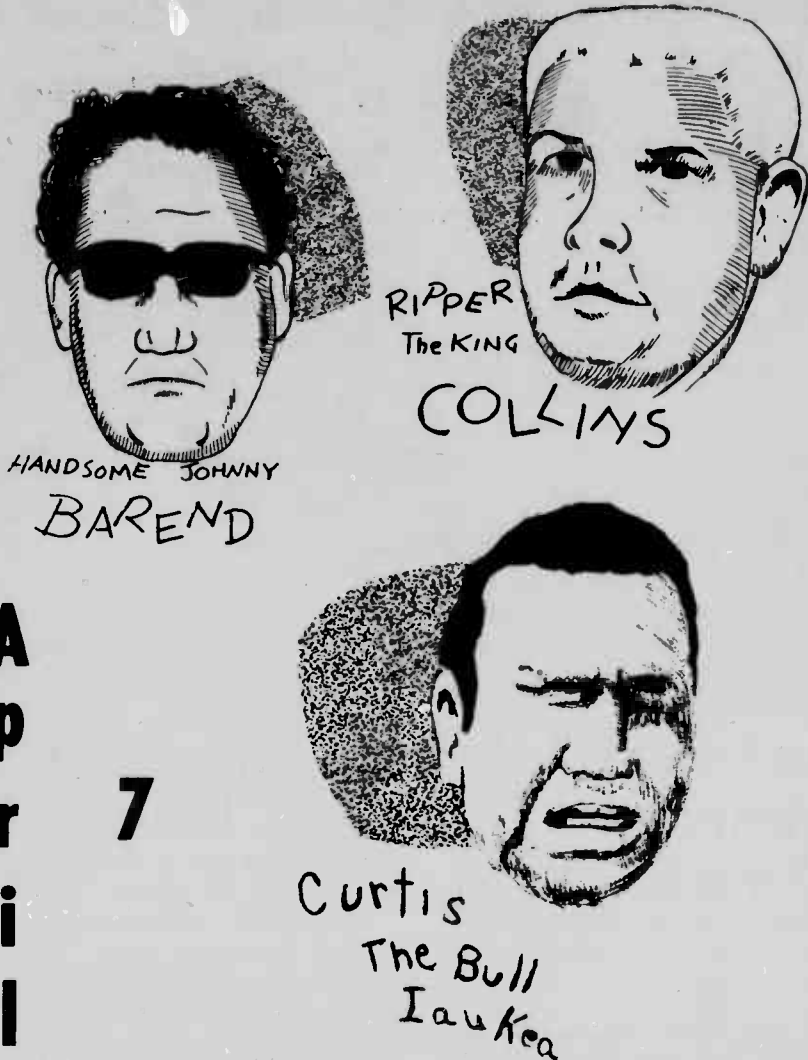
Demaret might not make the Hawaiian Open because of his TV commitments this year, but Burke is trying to work it in. Jimmy won the Masters in '40, '47 and '50, but has never been able to take the U.S. Open, in spite of the fact that he holds the second-lowest score ever recorded in that tournament. He had the misfortune of making his run for the title the same year that Ben Hogan set the record.

Demaret attributes golf's tremendous rise in popularity during the past decade to the publicity received through Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and President Eisenhower's devotion to the game -- as well as the increased exposure via nation-wide TV. "Ten years ago, the only people that knew the touring golfer's names were the avid sportsmen, today names like Palmer are recognized by virtually everyone."

Jimmy explained that the tour started originally as more of a convention for golf pros. They just got together to discuss clubs and course maintenance as well as how to keep duffers from breaking necks and left elbows on the first tee.

Publicity value was quickly exploited by industry, however, and the tour was organized in '36-'37. Asked to rate current golfers, Demaret says Palmer is number one, followed by Casper and Nicklaus in a close race for second place. He feels that Ted Makelena -- a home-grown product - is coming along nicely, and that Tom Weskopf will be a serious threat to top golfers if he quits experimenting with his game. He feels the next

Wrestling Tonight



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Station Gym 7:30 p.m.

great golfer is an amateur in San Francisco named Ron Cereeto. Says Demaret, "He should be another Palmer."

Asked what he felt the major change had been in professional golf, he said, "The money has become so important that they'll do anything to get the ball in the

hole. When I started playing, form was considered more important. I believe Sam Snead would rather shoot 100 than putt between his legs."

Personally, old Trivial would be putting between his legs in a minute if it would put me under 100.

New Club Plane Nears Operational Stage

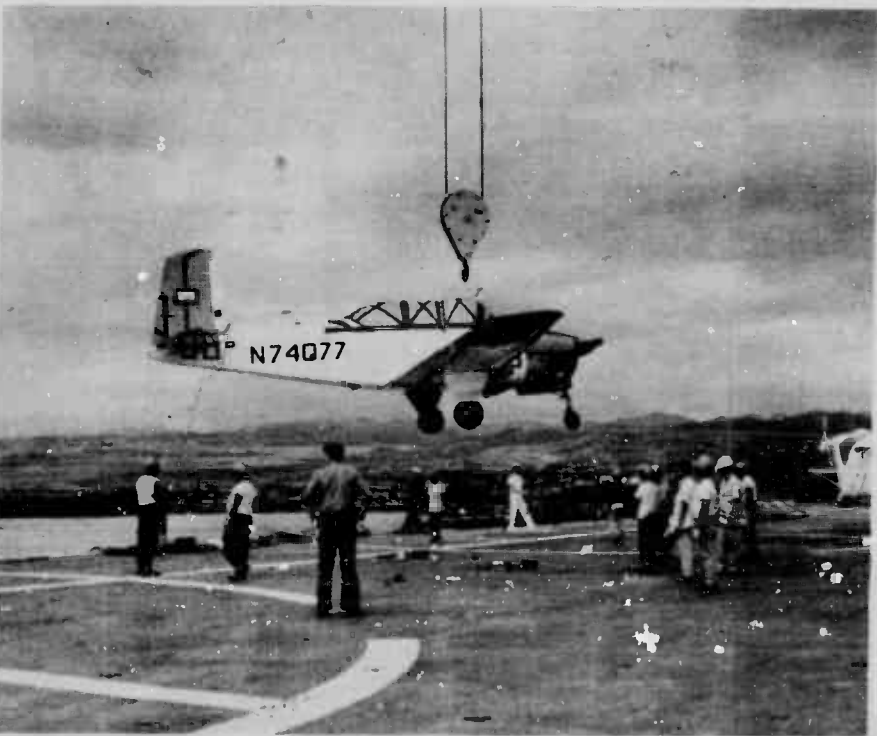
Flying Club members at K-Bay are preparing this week to fly their new addition, a T-34. Offloaded last week at Barber's Point, the T-34 will join the two Cessna 150's and the Beechcraft Muskateer which are presently being used by club members.

The T-34 is a tandem seat aircraft that will be used by the more experienced flyers of the club. It features a retractable landing gear and a controllable pitch propeller. The aircraft is capable of cruising at 200 knots. Lieutenant Colonel S.F. Leis, President of the K-Bay Flying

Club explained that the aircraft has capabilities of doing acrobatic stunts.

Staff Sergeant Bill S.

Gatewood, who is serving as the maintenance officer of the club, foresees no maintenance problems with the plane.



OFFLOADING T-34--Dock workers at Barber's Point offload a new addition to the K-Bay Flying Club. The aircraft is expected to be in use a few days.

Commander Cup Trophy Race

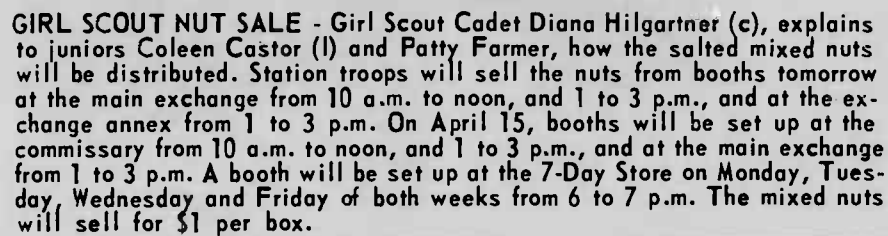
| TEAM | Points |
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| VMF-212 | 65 |
| MACS-2 | 62 1/4 |
| 1st Radio | 61 1/4 |
| 1st Anglico | 60 |
| H&MS | 56 1/4 |
| 1/27 | 54 1/4 |
| Special S | 52 1/2 |
| H&S Brigade | 47 1/2 |
| Disbursing | 48 |
| PMR | 45 |
| Motor T | 43 |
| Hedron | 41 |
| Provost Mar | 16 1/4 |
| Medical-Dental | 11 |
| Operations | 5 |

Military Discount Set For Ice Capade Shows

Tickets are now available at the Station Special Services Office for the Honolulu International Coliseum's Ice Capade Show, which will run May 4 - 14.

Military personnel will receive a \$1 discount on all seats, with children 16 and under paying half price.

Performances will run nightly, Monday through Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., with matinees running Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



By Midge Lucas

Don't miss the last O-Wives function of the year. Mark your calendars for Tuesday, May 2, as it will be a delicious champagne brunch featuring sausage, eggs, ham, bacon, fruit cup, and of course, champagne. MACS-2 is hosting this elegant event. An

By Dolores Bradbury

The Staff Wives Coffee this month will be held at the Staff club at 9 a.m. next Friday, April 14. This month will feature a fashion show sponsored by Bee Line Fashions. The coordinators for Bee Line Fashions here are Mrs. Marian Greene and Mrs. Jean Pasco. The show will be narrated by Dottie Pennington. Anyone planning to bring guests are urged to call Virginia Duff at 253-610 prior to Tuesday.

Racial cooking lessons will be given at K-Bay Inn beginning Thursday, April 13 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for a period of eight weeks. There must be 10 ladies signed up each week to enable the instructor to attend. The lessons are \$1 per person and this includes your lunch. All those interested in the cook lessons must call either Teddy McLaughlin at 253-372 or Mary Cook, 252-665 before Monday of each week.

The Hawaii Navy Dental Wives are sponsoring a booth at the Pearl Harbor Youth Carnival, April 21-23. They are selling "Favorite Recipes of Hawaii" cookbook for \$1. It is possible to order one by calling Mrs. Mary Johnson at 511-206 or Mrs. Mary Herrick at 426-890.

Awa Lau Wahine is holding its 3rd Annual Art Mart, April 28th at Lockwood Hall. It will start 6 p.m. and there will be happy hour drinks and pupus. For more information, or if you wish to purchase a ticket, call Joyce Townley at 252-720.

Many thanks to Sharon Banks and all those who helped her with the Easter Egg Hunt. It was well attended and the children and adults all seemed to be enjoying themselves. Most are probably still having egg salad sandwiches for lunch.

TEEN CLUB

There will be a parents meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday at the K-Bay Teen Club to introduce newly appointed Teen Club Director, Major M.A. Soper. Director of "K-Bay Youth Activities", LtCol. W.R. Affleck, will point out the objectives of the Teen Club, plans for improvement to the club and solicit ideas.

CASH SALES

Officials announced that a limited quantity of old style boots are now selling for \$6.60 per pair. Sizes include E, EE and F.

Child Care Center

K-Bay's Child Care Association is now accepting applications for teachers of preschoolers and for women who would like to work at the Child Care Center. Call 72608.

Dental

Officials announced that dental appointments for the month of April are excellent.

April 7 - Crawling Hand - Kent Taylor - Peter Breck - 95 minutes - A-MY

April 8 - Kiss The Girls And Make Them Die - Michael
Connors - 101 minutes - A

April 9 - Gigi - Maurice Chevalier - Leslie Caron - 125 minutes. - A⁺

April 10 - Ride The Wild Surf - Shelley Fabares - Fabian -
111 minutes - AYC

April 11 - You Must Be Joking - Lionel Jeffries - Michael Callen - 100 minutes - AY

April 12 - Fortune Cookie - Jack Lemmon - Walter Mathau -
132 minutes - A

April 13 - Assignment Outer Space - Gaby Farinon - Archie Savage - 91 minutes - AYC

For synopses of plots, starting times, casts and other pertinent information on movies-of-the-day, call 72736. Special Services provides this service from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

OFFICERS CLUB

Today: Happy hour will be held in the lanai from 4 to 7 p.m. Dinner 7 to 10 p.m. The Notables entertain for your dining and dancing pleasure from 8 p.m. to midnight. Bar closes 1 a.m.

Tomorrow: Bar hours 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Candlelight dinner 7 to 9 p.m. The Noteables return to the entertainment spotlight from 8 p.m. to midnight. A special floor show featuring the Flintridge Singers will be presented at 9 p.m. **Sunday:** Bar hours noon to 11:30 p.m. Family night buffet served 6 to 8 p.m.

STAFF CLUB

Today: A fish special will go on sale in the dining room between 5 and 9 p.m. for 65 cents. Veal cutlets sell for 75 cents. **Tomorrow:** The Casual Four will entertain in the ballroom from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Flintridge Singers will present a floor show from 10 to 11 p.m. **Sunday:** Baked ham will sell to adults for \$1.25 and 75 cents for child-

The Marxmen perform in the ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tomorrow: Sports movies aired 2 to 4 p.m. The Flintridge Singers perform in the ballroom 8 to 9 p.m. Red Reeves Show will be held 9 p.m.

POT - POI

During the fortnight past, American fortunes of war hit rock - bottom. Things may not have been as bad since Custer went tenting on the Little Bighorn.

To begin, Buzz Sawyer, who's been a young Navy commander since the Battle of Mobile Bay, gets himself kidnapped while chasing a nurse in Saigon. Pow! A shifty-eyed VC shoots him point-blank in the gut. This puts him out of action for a couple days.

Almost simultaneously, the free world's number one jet jockey, Col. Stevenson B. Canyon, is shot down in a Piper Cub. Contusions and abrasions temporarily incapacitate him.

Meanwhile LtCol. Terry Pirate leaves his squadron to zoom around on a high-level intelligence mission and Pete Fletcher finished his tour of active duty to return "On Stage."

These guys have done great work in Vietnam. They've all been wounded, captured and in general behaved heroically in the face of all kinds of lousy conditions. But they can't win the war by themselves. It's time some of those other comic strip slackers go over and give them a hand.

Isn't it time Beetle Bailey and his whole outfit got shipped overseas? How about recalling Roscoe Sweeney from the Fleet Reserve? Captain Easy and Wash Tubbs could be re-treaded as well as those WW II heroes like Joe Palooka, Skee-zix and Ben



The Harmony Islanders perform from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Floor show will feature Little Lord Henry (comedy, songs and limbo dance) beginning 9 p.m. Hot plate specials are now being served between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. for 85 cents per plate, Monday through Friday.

ENLISTED CLUB

Today: Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m.

House-Of-The-Month Awards



IN-LAW COOPERATION - DTI Louis McKinzie and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Welsh, confer on flower arrangement around McKinzie's award winning home at 1961-A Hanson Circle.



MAJOR WINNER - Major John Dopler and wife Janet add award winning touch to their home at 2182 Bancroft Dr.



REENLISTS - Gunnery Sergeant G.W. Roberts, H&MS, reenlisted for six years.



ADD STRIPES - Sgts. R. L. Miller (l) and W. I. Tenney receive congratulations upon promotion to their present rank from Capt. J. M. Davis, Jr., acting Anglico CO.



H&HS PROMOTIONS - Newly promoted H&HS sergeants display promotion warrants that were presented by LtCol. Raymond McArthur, H&HS CO.



ADVANCED - Aviation Electrician Mate Third Class Roger F. Roberts receives congratulations upon promotion to present rank from Capt. R. W. Rynd, PMRF CO.



PROMOTED - Newly promoted H&MS Sergeants R.F. Nawrotand (l) and C. S. Young were promoted to their present rank after completing quarterly PRT run.



FULL LIEUTENANT - Chaplain W. J. Brown has new insignia pinned on by wife Ann, as LtCol. E. A. Wilcox, 1/27 CO, looks on.

Commissary Nursery

Officials announced that volunteer workers are needed by K-Bay's Navy Relief Society to help provide more efficient service at the commissary nursery.

Rules for use of the commissary nursery are as follows:

1. This facility may be used only while actually using MCAS Commissary facilities. Persons leaving child must be available at all times in case of emergency.

2. Only children in good health between the ages of six months and five years may be left in the nursery. Children not toilet trained must be clean when brought in and at least one set of extra diapers furnished. No children will be fed while in the nursery.

3. Use of this facility constitutes permission for the procurement and administration of emergency medical treatment to any child left here in the event that the person leaving the said child cannot be located in sufficient time. In addition, use of this facility constitutes a release of the U.S. Government, Navy Relief Society, Commissary Nursery, and its employees and volunteer workers from liability for any injury incurred by the intentional or grossly negligent acts of the nursery employees or volunteers.

4. Any child left in the nursery for a period of time in excess of two hours will be considered abandoned, the appropriate authorities notified, unless advance arrangements have been made by the person leaving the child.

5. There will be no charge for this service, however the nursery will accept voluntary contributions to be used to continue operation.