

300 Rotarians Visit Air Station; View Fire Power Demonstration



READY TO FIRE - Marines from an 81mm mortar crew prepare to fire their weapon during the 1st Marine Brigade's Fire Power Demonstration, Tuesday, for Honolulu and Windward Oahu Rotarians.

Three - hundred Rotarians from Honolulu and Windward Oahu braved the rain and wind to witness a fire power demonstration by the 1st Marine Brigade at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe, Tuesday.

The Rotarians arrived shortly before noon, had lunch in the field and conducted a short business meeting prior to the demonstration.

Colonel D.H. Stapp, 1st Marine Brigade CO, welcomed the visitors to the Air Station and to the fire power demonstration. The colonel said that the purpose of this demonstration is to ex-

plain the mission of a Marine rifle squad, the tactics employed to battle insurgents, and the supporting weapons which the squad may call upon.

Major R.A. Freeman, S-3 officer, 1/27, narrated the demonstration and first introduced a Marine rifle squad, explained the mission of each individual and the weapon he carries.

The next phase of the demonstration was the explanation and live-firing of weapons the squad may call on for support. These were the 60 and 81mm mortars, the M-60 machine gun, 3.5 inch rocket launcher, and the 106mm

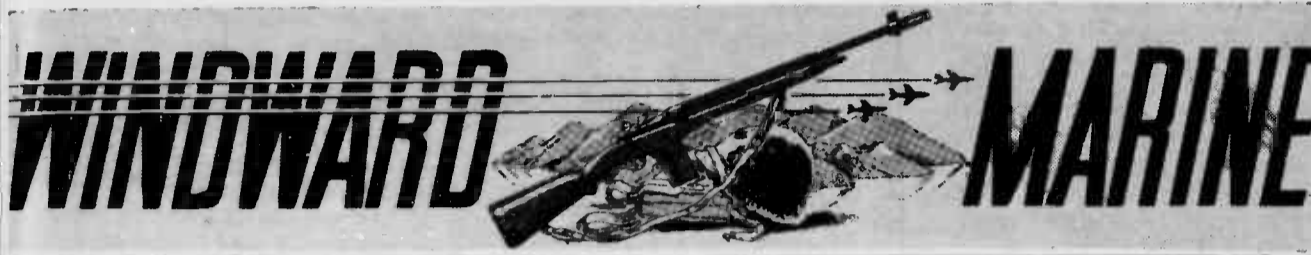
recoilless rifle, mounted on both the Mechanical Mule and the Ontos. Live firing was also demonstrated by the squad's personal artillery, the grenadier firing his M-79 grenade launcher.

The second half of the demonstration centered around the Marine rifle squad in simulated action against insurgents.

The squad, entering a Vietnamese village in search of Viet Cong and to render medical aid to the villagers were fired upon by a "sniper" whose main objective was to lead the Marines into a VC ambush.

In an effort to protect the village, the Marines sent out a fire team, consisting of four men, who were later caught up in the ambush. The squad, reinforced with machine guns, set up a base of fire and attacked the positions.

Additional troops were requested and landed in rear of the



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Vietnam Returnee

Major Reichert Replaces Diener As New H&HS Commanding Officer

Last Friday, Major Elwin Reichert took the reins of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron from Major R. W. Diener. The new commanding officer just returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam with 18 Air Medals as a UH-1B "Huey" heli-

copter pilot. folk, Virginia, and Amphibious Warfare School, Marine Corp Base, Quantico, Va. sum up his formal education in the service.

While in Vietnam, Major Reichert earned the Vietnamese Service Medal, Vietnamese Campaign Medal, and 18 Air Medals. He also wears the National Defense Service.

Serving as a reserve officer on active duty until 1967, the major has been in Korea, Japan, and numerous other duty stations.



Major Elwin Reichert

copter pilot.

A member of the Marine Corps Reserve, Major Reichert was intergrated into the regulars in July, 1967. A reserve, prior to this time, he has been on active duty for most of the 16 years since he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1952.

Before entering the Marine Corps, Major Reichert graduated from the State University at Farmingdale, Farmingdale, New York, having majored in aeronautics.

Flight school, Pensacola, Florida, Aviation Safety Officer

Dental Health Week - February 4-10; Treatments Scheduled At Local Clinic

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on dental health published by this newspaper in cooperation with the Dental Department, in observance of National Children's Dental Week, February 4-10.

I've seen recent newspaper articles that say our nation's dental health is deplorable. Surely, in our healthy society, this can't be true or can it? I know my teeth are in better condition than my parents' and I'm certain my children's dental health will be better than mine. Aren't most people more concerned about dental health these days?

While I do agree that people

know more about dentistry and dental health today than they did, say, at the turn of the cen-

FCU Elections Scheduled Today

Annual elections for KMCAS Federal Credit Union will be held today in the Station theater beginning at 9 a.m.

Elections will result in eight Board of Director members and seven Credit Union Committee members taking office.

Because of elections the Credit Union will be closed this morning.

Parade, 1-27 Change of Command February 3

A parade and change of command ceremony will take place at Platt Field, 8:30 a.m., February 3, as Sergeant Major selectee Frederick Spell assumes duties as 1/27 Sergeant Major.

He will replace SgtMaj.

Hamilton Hebert who will become Brigade Sergeant Major. Current Brigade Sergeant Major, John Lossie, is being transferred to WestPac.

Military and dependents are invited.

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UP, UP AND AWAY - A shell from the 60mm mortar can faintly be seen above the weapon. This crew, from 1/27, participated in the Fire Power Demonstration for the Honolulu and Windward Oahu Rotarians.

tury, I must also agree that we still have a long way to go to make our nation truly dentally healthy.

The American Dental Association has revealed these startling facts about our children's health.

By age two, about 50% of all children have some decayed teeth. When the average child enters school, he has approximately three decayed teeth. And when he reaches the age of sixteen, it is likely that he will have seven decayed, missing or filled teeth involving fourteen tooth surfaces.

Studies indicate that some 50% of the nation's children are in need of some type of orthodontic treatment.

Inflammation of the gums called gingivitis occurs in a major portion of the child population. This disease, if untreated, will lead to more serious gum problems in adult years.

The greatest reason for this

MCX Inventory Hours

Laundry 219 & 1090	Close at 1300 Saturday 27 Jan 1968. Reopen at completion of inventory, Monday 29 Jan 1968
Main Exchange	Close at 1300 Saturday, 27 Jan 1968 Reopen at 1000 Tuesday 30 Jan 1968
7 Day Store	Close at 1500 Saturday, 27 Jan 1968. Reopen at completion of inventory Monday 29 Jan 1968.
Beverage Sales	Close at 1700 Saturday, 27 Jan 1968 Reopen at completion of inventory Monday 29 Jan 1968.
Household Store	Close at 1300, Saturday 27 Jan 1968. Reopen 1000 Tuesday, 30 Jan 1968
Golf Shop	Close at 1300 Sunday, 28 Jan 1968. Reopen 0800, Tuesday 30 Jan 1968
Toyland	Close 1300 Saturday 27 Jan 1968 Reopen 1000 Tuesday, 30 Jan 1968
K-Bay Inn	Closed Sunday 28 Jan 1968. Reopen at completion of inventory Monday morning, 29 Jan 1968.
Golf Course Snack Bar	Close at 1700, Sunday, 28 Jan 1968. Reopen at completion of inventory Monday, 29 Jan 1968.
Bowling Alley Snack Bar	Close at 1700, Sunday 28 Jan 1968 Reopen 1600, Monday, 29 Jan 1968.
Malt Shop	Close at 1700 Sunday, 28 Jan 1968. Reopen at completion of inventory Monday, 29 Jan 1968.
1090 Snack Bar	Closed Monday morning, 29 Jan 1968 until completion of inventory.
Service Station	Closed Monday morning 29 Jan 1968 until completion of inventory.

Sound Investments Course Begins At Education Office February 5

The Marine Corps Air Station education office is offering the highly successful class, "Investment Securities." The instructor is Mr. Lowery Roobian, a local investment representative who has been teaching these classes for more than eight years, and is accredited in both California and Hawaii.

The course is designed to meet the needs of the military, with instruction in the sound sensible handling of money in amounts both large and small. It covers the fundamentals of investing, and the value of systematic investment with emphasis of the importance of sound planning in order to achieve satisfactory results.

Also covered in the course are terms and topics related to complete financial planning, in-

cluding fundamentals of investing, reading and interpreting the financial page, stock splits, margin buying, mutual funds, insurance, and other associated subjects.

The class will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday nights at the education office, building 267 located on "C" Street at the Kaneohe Air Station. The course will run six weeks beginning on Tuesday, February 5 and is tuition free. If interested, contact the education office at 72061 or 73572 prior to February 1.



By Chaplain G. F. Rossbach

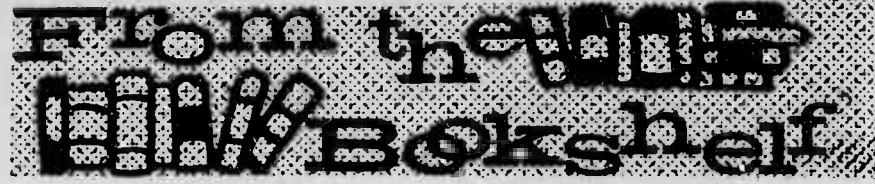
Bells Awake!

As one drives along Arlington Boulevard, near the Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia across the Potomac from Washington, D.C., you cannot help being impressed by the ornate carillon located in the cemetery. This carillon plays hymn of all faiths twice each day. An event such as this should lead one to reflect on the impact bells do have on us and on our lives.

Because the sound appeals to man's intellect, feelings, imagination, and sense of mystery - all at once - bells have occupied an honored place in culture for ages. The sound of bells is more than music - it's sheer emotion.

Bells have been in use for centuries - crude, it is true - but Bells. Bells didn't "arrive" however until Christianity began to flourish. Because early Christians were cruelly persecuted ended, however, believers burned with a desire to "shout out" their faith.

Bells were made to order for this purpose, and a clergyman



By Maccine Titus

Here is a new type of novel. Be sure you read it. "North to Yesterday" by Robert Flynn.

"It's the first feller that does something that is the hero, and the last feller that does it that is the fool," Preacher tells Lampassa toward the end of this comic, sometimes tragic novel about some wonderful misfits and dreamers who made a belated drive of longhorn cattle from Texas to the railhead in Kansas.

Chief of the dreamers was Lampassas, a storekeeper who sold supplies to the longhorn drivers.

Listening to their bizarre stories and tall tales until he could envision every bend in the trail.

Making the drive to Trails End was one of the great adventures of the old West; but when he and his odd company of hands finally act out this once-heroic role, Lampassas becomes a tragicomic hero, a kind of an American Don Quixote living in the past.

The cowhands he assembles are inept, and the heroine is tougher than the men, but all of them are chasing dreams: Pretty Shadow, the rough cowhand searching for where he once loved at Trails End and to whom he promised to return.

Preacher, a self-ordained revivalist, who thinks the Lord meant him to save the sinners at Trails End.

The man nicknamed June, a stable hand whose pistol is the cherished symbol of his manhood.

The Kid, Lampassas's son, who would rather be a locomotive engineer than a cowhand' and above all the entrancing tomboy Covina, who ran away from home with her illegitimate child and haoped to make a living as a barmaid.

Lampassas, to whose fire and folly and utter weariness one is deeply drawn, holds the long drive together in the face of natural and man-made catastrophes, some nightmarish, some fatal, but many wildly funny. He is at once magnificent and absurd.

Boy Scouts Selling 1968 Tax Booklets

On Saturday, January 27, taxpayers may get the official Internal Revenue Service 1968 booklet, Your Federal Income Tax, for 50 cents from Boy Scouts at several stores on Oahu. The book with answers to most taxpayer questions will be made available at the convenient locations as a public service of the Scouts. In the past, taxpayers have had to get the books at Internal Revenue Service offices or from the Government Printing Office.



FOR SALE

1950 PLYMOUTH, \$50, DWH 777-927, AWH 254-3992.

1965 MUSTANG, V-8, rad & heater, auto, power steering/brakes, stereo tape deck, \$1600. DWH 73228, AWH 72691.

1957 T-BIRD, automatic, power steering, windows, hardtop, best offer over \$1400, 261-2651 or 923-4493, ask for Scott or Rick.

1962 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE, "anytime" 254-4517.

20" BIKE in almost new condition, with or without training wheels, \$10, Anytime 254-2740.

WINCHESTER .22 RIFLE, Savage .308, Ithaca 16 gauge, and the American Double Action .38 pistol antique, best offer, call 262-6346.

SERVICES

WILL CLEAN your house for final inspection, guaranteed to pass, anytime 254-3096.

WANTED

RIDE from Lanikai district during working hours, 7:30 to 4, DWH 73695, AWH 262-6491.

FREE

1/2 SIAMESE KITTENS, to give away, house trained and trained to eat, 6 weeks old, DWH 72052, AWH 254-4559.

Rotarians Visit..

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"Viet Cong". Following the capture of the enemy, a helicopter was brought in for a Med Evac and another to resupply the squad.

Following the demonstration, the Rotarians walked through the static display area where they were able to view the various weapons and communications systems used throughout the Marine Corps in support of the squad.

Menu

NOON MEAL	EVENING MEAL
TODAY	
Sea Food Platter	Fried Chicken
SATURDAY	
Brunch	Virginia Baked Ham
SUNDAY	
Brunch	Roast Turkey
MONDAY	
Beef Stew	Swiss Steak
TUESDAY	
Barbecued Spareribs	Fried Chicken
WEDNESDAY	
Assorted Cold Cuts	Grilled Steaks



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LUNCH GUESTS - Chaplain Walter J. Brown, Protestant Chaplain, KMCAS, talks with visiting Kailua ministers during lunch at the Station mess hall. From the Chaplain's left, they are: Ralph Carlson, Saint John's Lutheran; Donald Inlay, Keolumana Methodist; and Ray Akin, Windward Christian.

Ministers Visit Air Station; Tour Historic Kansas Tower

Eleven ministers from the Kailua area were guests of the Station Chaplains for lunch and a visit to Kansas Tower, in conjunction with the regular monthly meeting of the Kailua Ministers Association.

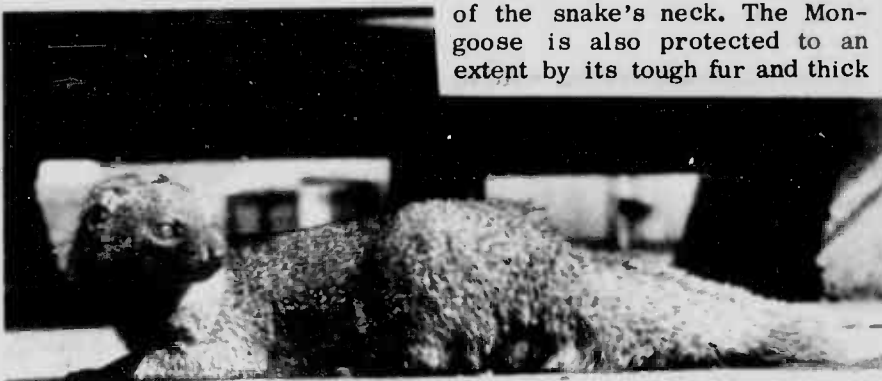
Commander Mark E. Fite, senior Station Chaplain, and Lieutenant Walter J. Brown, Protestant Chaplain, hosted the visiting ministers to lunch in the Air Station's mess hall prior to their meeting.

Upon completion of the meal, the guests proceeded to historic Kansas Tower where they were greeted by Colonel F.C. Opeka, Air Station executive officer.

Following a briefing on the Station's mission and historical highlights, the clergymen asked numerous questions, mainly pertaining to how they could help this military community.

Ministers attending were: William Goodman, Church of the Nazarene; Frederick Barnhill, Emanuel Episcopal and president of the association; Roger Huebner

and Richard Isakson, Kailua Community Methodist; Donald Inlay, Keolumana Methodist; Hollis Maxon, St. Christopher's Episcopal; Ralph Carlson, St. John's Lutheran; Ray Akin, Windward Christian Church; Kayo Chung, superintendent, Koolau Correctional Facility; Masayoshi Wakai, chaplain, Koolau Correctional Facility; and Robert Babcock, Chaplain, Castle Memorial Hospital.



MASCOT MONGOOSE - Charlie, a friendly Mongoose at the Pacific Missile Range Facility, reclines in the sun—perhaps waiting for chow time to roll around again.

Friendly Mongoose 'Charlie' Seldom Turns Down Meals

Charlie may think that ham and eggs are a poor substitute for reptiles and rodents, but he doesn't show it at mealtime.

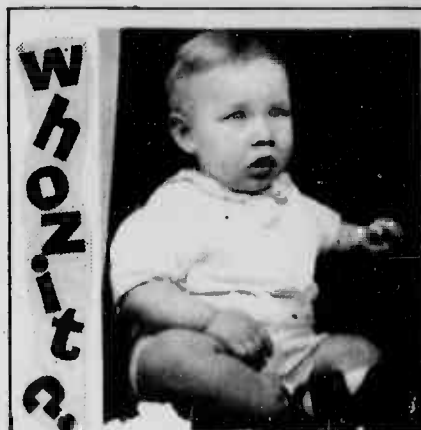
This strange menu belongs to a friendly Mongoose at the Pacific Missile Range Facility (PMRF). Charlie, who is as tame as a housecat, seldom bares his needle-like teeth for more than a playful nip at an admirer's finger.

The Mongoose, native to Africa, Southern Asia, the East Indies and Spain, is a weasel-like, meat-eating animal, who lives on a diet of rodents, reptiles, and reptile eggs. It is long-bodied, long-tailed—grayish or brownish and grows from 18 to 50 inches long.

Introduced to the Hawaiian Islands during the pineapple and sugarcane plantation era to alleviate the tremendous rodent and reptile problem, the Mongoose multiplied to great numbers and wiped out the reptile population. It has become somewhat of a pest in recent years because of attacks upon poultry.

A potent serpent-killer, especially in India, the Mongoose will attack the largest Cobra. It is not immune to the poison as sometimes assumed, but uses its great agility and quickness of eye to dominate the reptile while fixing its teeth in the back of the snake's neck. The Mongoose is also protected to an extent by its tough fur and thick

skin. Charlie is free as a bird at PMRF due to an Hawaiian law forbidding captivity of a Mongoose, but seldom turns down a free meal!



If you look close you will see that this lad hasn't changed much in 30 years or so! Know him? If so, call ISO at 72141.

Last week's Whozit, GySgt. Jones, Brigade Special Services, was identified by Mary Ramsey of IRO.

Reenlistment Rate High For DPI Leathernecks

A little outfit known as the "brain factory" is the site of recent and numerous reenlistments.

In the last year Data Processing has had seven men ship-over. Three men were first time reenlistments, Sgt. D.G. Williams, Sgt. L.N. Pearce, and Sgt. W.E. Meadows. Two career men shipped for six, SSgt. D.F. Mazur, and MSgt. B.J. Brents. Last of all, SSgt. M.Q. Hernandez and MSgt. D.L. Wilder went for two.

When the years are all totaled, they add up to a 34 year tour in the Marine Corps. "Tops" Brents and Wilder both agreed when they attributed the reups to the fact that "although we receive no pro pay, and the men work long hours, we are a happy group and have no problems!"

How is your unit doing?

Alien Registration Due In January

All aliens in the United States and its possessions are reminded by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to register their addresses during January 1968.

Addresses should be reported to the United States Attorney General. Cards on which to submit the reports are available at all U. S. post offices during the month of January, or any time at the Immigration and Naturalization Office. The cards should be filled out and returned to the clerk from whom received.

Aliens temporarily absent from the United States during the month of January must report their addresses within 10 days of return to this country.

The Immigration and Nationality Act provides serious penalties for willful failure to submit the report. This requirement is, therefore, important to all aliens in the U.S. Armed Forces and to members of the



OUTSTANDING CONDUCT - Station Sergeant Major David P. Bailey recently received his ninth good conduct medal during ceremonies conducted by Colonel A. M. Moran, Station CO. Bailey, Station sergeant since September, has been in the

Dental Health Week Feb. 4-10

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poor record in children's dental health is simple: about one half of the children under 15 years of age never have routine dental treatment or brush their teeth properly, and this number rises considerably in rural or low income areas.

Although low income does play a significant part in dental treatment, we also know that about 40 per cent of the children in families with incomes of \$4,000 or more have not received dental care. So there are other factors, such as lack of parental motivation, and inadequate dental health education, which account for the poor dental health of many children.

The American Dental Association is keenly aware of the need for dental care of all segments of the population, particularly

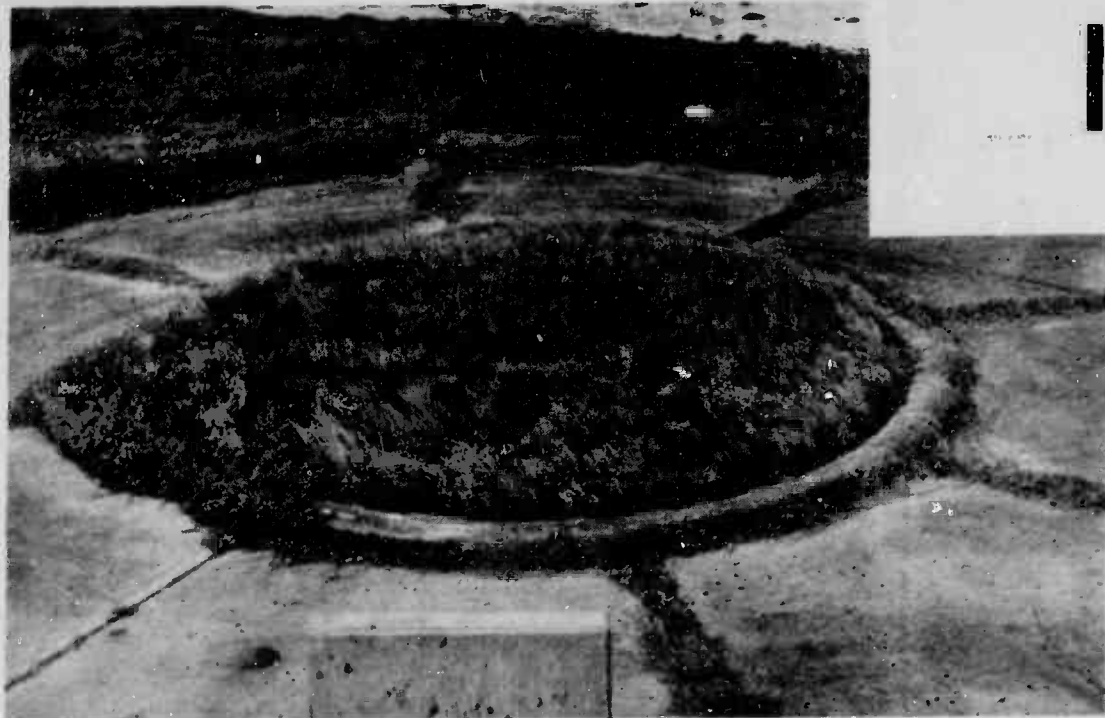
a national program of children's dental care. This program, when fully implemented, is expected eventually to provide dental service to about 100 million children.

Obviously, if a child's dental health is poor, it is reasonable to assume that his adult dental health will also be poor. In fact, his dental problems will probably multiply as he grows older and he may lose all his teeth at a very young age. As noted in earlier articles, dentures are only substitutes for natural dentition. A lifetime of good dental health requires a lifetime of proper dental care -- beginning in childhood.

National Children's Dental Health Week is February 4-10. Watch this newspaper for further information concerning Preventive Dentistry Treatment for Children at the Dental Depart-

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EMPTY REMAINS - A circle of concrete marks the spot where French Battery's eight-inch gun was mounted.

Ulupau Crater stands out high above the level terrain of the Moku-kapu peninsula, towering over Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station.

Few personnel of the Station ever get to see the top of Ulupau, one of the first crater walls to spring up during the formation of Oahu. Those who do, however, quickly notice the upper walls, though partially hidden by dense undergrowth, are heavily bound in concrete.

These concrete walls are a stark reminder of the "infamy," when the Japanese got of the devastating attack by the Japanese in 1941. They hid their and bomb shells in the crater's walls of a Japanese invasion.

This fear of activity on the peninsula occupied by Kaneohe Station and the Air Station (HAH-SEE).



DECAYING - French Battery lies between the Pacific and Hilltop Housing on the North Shore. Although smaller than Penn Battery, it also had a large gun guarding the beachfront.

dug out of the side of Ulupau on the end of a steep cliff, 300 feet above the sea.

The emplacement, 210 feet wide and with a tunnel extending into the crater wall more than 100 feet, contained approximately 43 rooms for radar, powder storage, shell rooms and crew quarters. Placing the gigantic gun atop the crater was a feat in itself, considering the gun's

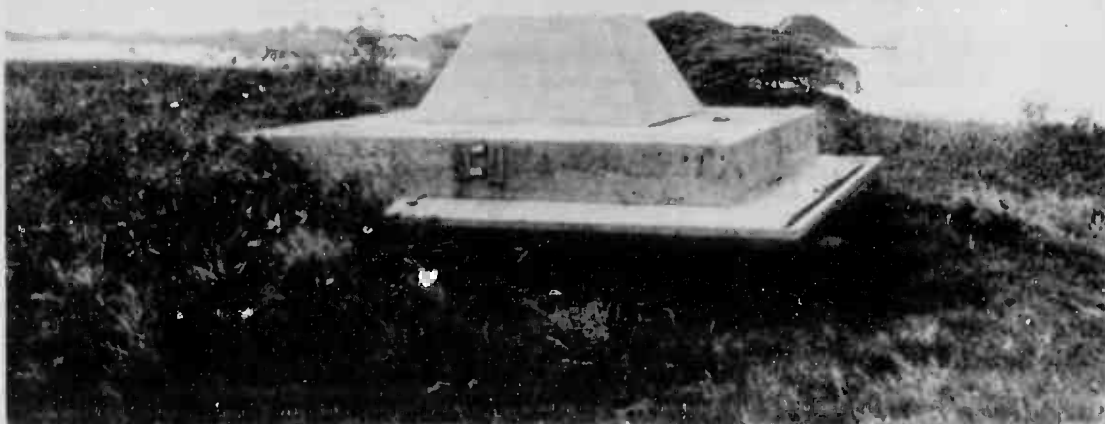
weight of more than 50 tons and its 53 foot length.

In addition, French Battery stood between the Hilltop area and North Beach. It had eight-inch guns and measured 20 feet in height with an overall height of about 82 feet.

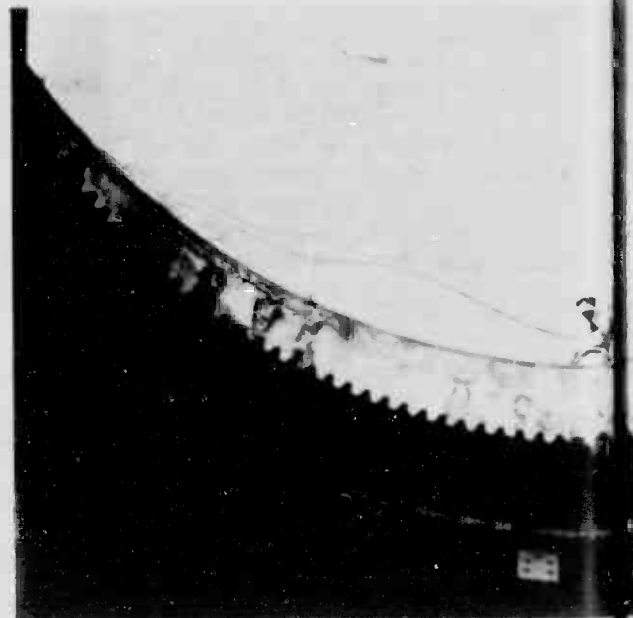
The remaining years of the war, the entire peninsula was a labyrinth of three-inch guns and machinegun emplacements.

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Cpl. W. W. Cheeley



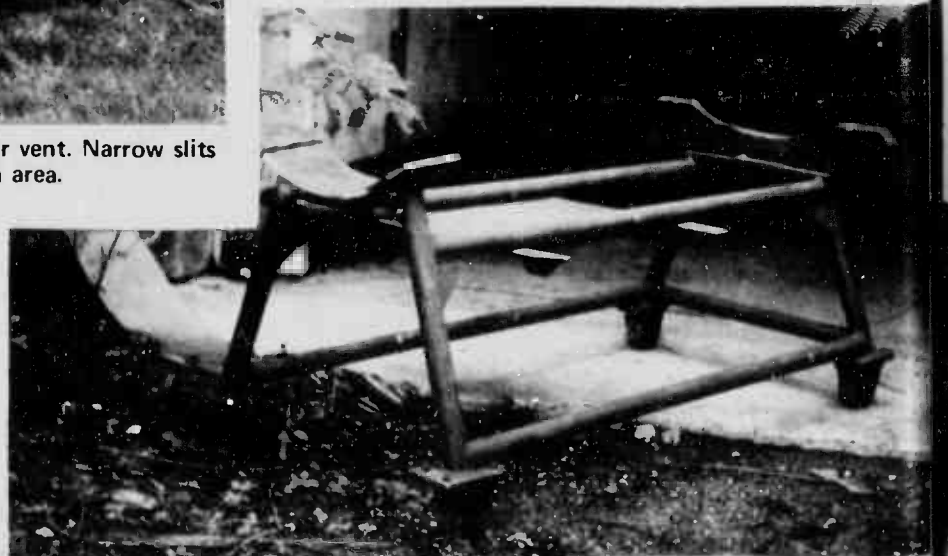
WHAT IS IT? - The observation post for French Battery also served as an air vent. Narrow slits underneath the concrete eaves permitted a sweeping view of the North Beach area.



WHERE IS IT? - Empty gun well at Penn Battery used to hold a 14-inch gun, with a barrel 53 feet long, was taken from the peninsula and mounted and nobody knows where the Marine standing on top of it.



DEADLY VIEW - Gunners that manned the huge 14-inch gun had this panorama of the Pacific. Moku Manu (Bird Island) demonstrates how an enemy ship would be a "sitting duck" to the 14-inch gun's shells.



BOMB CARRIER - A steel rack used to transport shells for the 14-inch gun rusts away at the entrance to Pennsylvania Battery. The rounds, which weighed over 1000 pounds, were carried by hand.

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Up on Ulupau, Army bulldozers, engineers and cannoners hastily built a maze of bunkers and storerooms to house personnel and equipment, in case of an invasion attempt.

Fort Hase, commissioned in 1918 during World War I, was one of the oldest bases on Oahu. The largest weapon brought to the fort was a 14-inch gun from the battleship Pennsylvania. It was emplaced in a position known as Penn Battery, which had been

Though the cemented rooms all honeycomb the crater walls, they are long since overgrown with thick vines and now house an assortment of spiders and scorpions. They serve only as an occasional storage area. Fort Hase, too, is a memory. The area, where thousands of Army troops lived in a "tent city," now serves as the MCAS rifle range and weapons impact area.

Penn Battery remains only as a gigantic hole at the top of Ulupau. As to the whereabouts of the big gun, no one seems really sure.

These concrete caverns are now rustic reminders of preparations for an attack when never came and the guns mounted there enjoyed little more than occasional target practice into the blue Pacific.

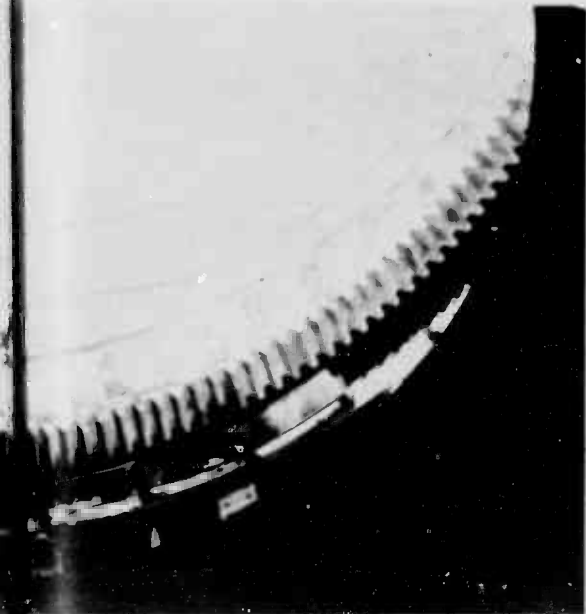


CRUMBLING - Two room wooden hut rots away in its precarious position, nestled in the crags of Ulupau Crater. The exact function of the house is not known, but it could have served as either a storage area, command post or bunking facility.

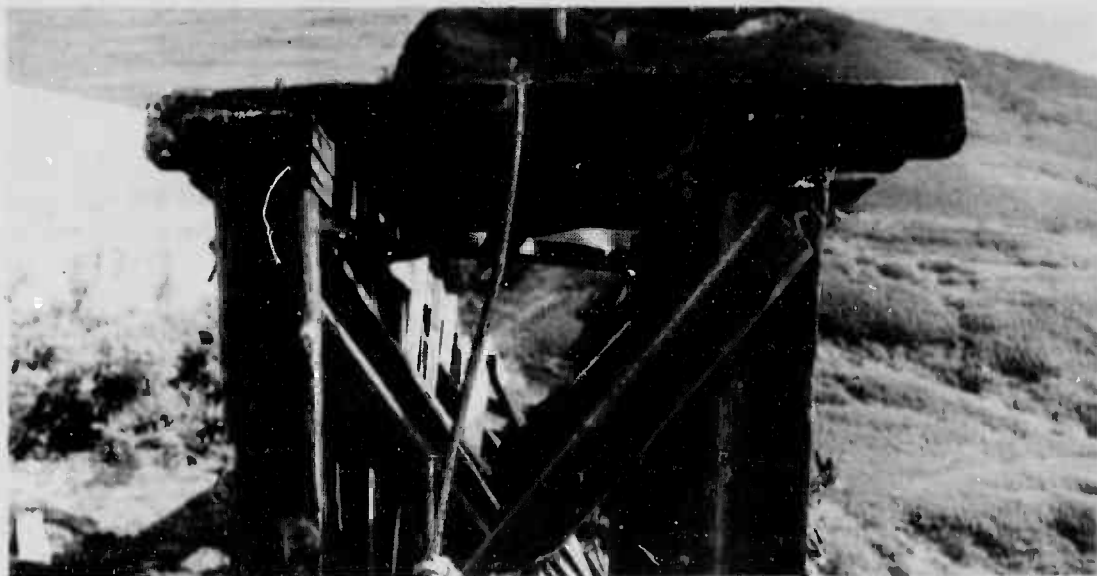


STONE SENTRY - High atop Ulupau Crater, more than 700 feet above the ocean, is this observation post which permitted observers a view stretching from Rabitt Island to the other side of Kaneohe Bay.

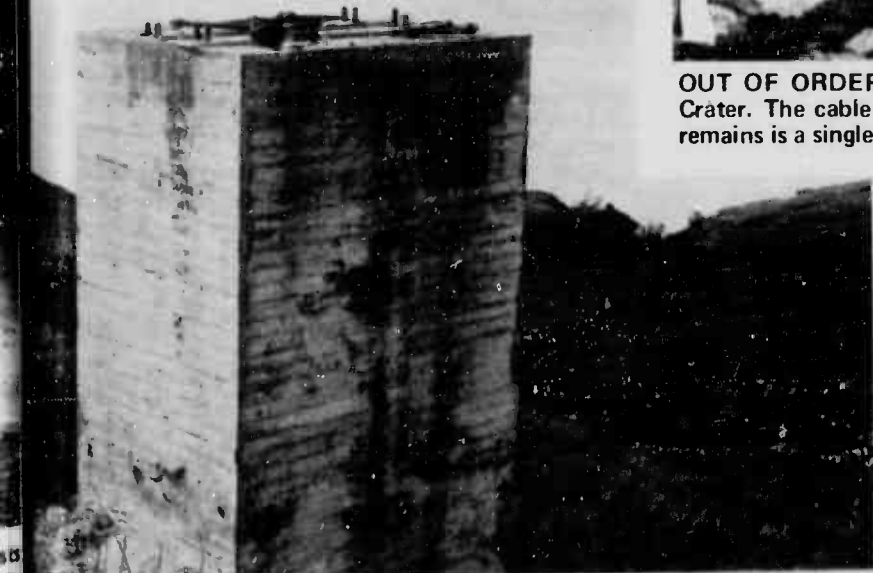
Photos By
Cpl. P. C. Westmoreland



ed with over 50 tons of weaponry. The gargantuan
ip USS Pennsylvania. No one knows how it was
went. Size of the emplacement can be noted by



OUT OF ORDER - A cable car landing stands next to a bunker perched at the top of Ulupau Crater. The cable car originally was connected with Penn Battery (top of picture) but now all that remains is a single rusted cable and rotten timbers.



WATCHTOWER - Concrete bunker on Ulupau Crater guarded the area North

'212, 1/27 Remain Unbeaten In IM Basketball Tournament

Championship play in the Intramural Basketball Tournament has run to almost story-book form since getting underway January 16.

Starting the whole thing off, 1st Radio Battalion, League II champs in regular season play, was upset by a scrappy Pacific Missile Range Facilities quintet 53-51. Hedron, finished second in League II with a 6-4 record, then gave the VMF-212 "Lancers", League I champs and the only undefeated team in both leagues, a scare before falling in overtime play 60-54. Disbursing and 1st Battalion, 27th Marines, meantime, had easier nights, downing MACS-2 44-35 and 1st Anglico 59-51 respectively.

In play last Friday night, 1st Radio Battalion came back strong, smashing 1st Anglico and eliminating the "Jumpers" from the double elimination tournament 68-34. 1/27 stopped any PMRF hopes of a second straight upset, winning 56-43. The "Lancers" had to go down to the wire in one of the nights best games against Disbursing, eeking out a 34-32 victory and notching their second straight win of the tourney. MACS-2 forfeited their contest to Hedron 2-0.

Monday night's play saw Disbursing eliminate Hedron from further competition 58-56 in hard fought play. Disbursing's entire first string fouled out, with the exception of one, resting further playoff hopes on the second string. After the regulation game and going into the second overtime, Denny Litchfield popped in two free throws to ice the contest. In the nightcap, 1st Radio Battalion kept their championship hopes going by knocking PMRF out of play 60-57. Remembering their earlier defeat at the hands of the Navymen, 1st Radio built up a 19-point lead, but that was short-lived as PMRF, utilizing a full-court press, narrowed it down to three before time ran out.

Semi-final action began Wednesday night, but scores were unavailable at press time. Disbursing and 1st Radio Battalion fought it out in the first game,

Managers, Umps, Coaches Needed

Managers, coaches and umpires are needed for Little League, Pony and Colt Leagues.

Interested persons should call LtCol. H. Keeling at 73228 or 72793.

Wheels Of Oahu Sponsoring Cycle Scrambles Aboard K-Bay Sunday

Cyclists from K-Bay and island riders will give motorcycle fans entertainment this Sunday in the form of Sportsmanship Scrambles, sponsored by the Wheels of Oahu.

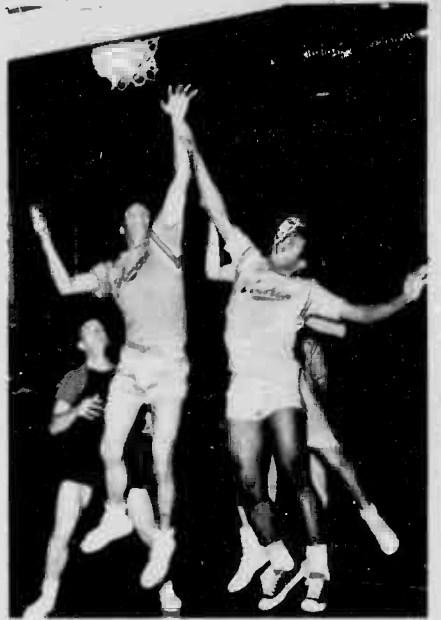
The fast-paced action begins at noon in the dirt pit behind

Stables and will be broken down in three classes, 101-200cc, 201-305cc and 305 to open competition.

Spectators are welcome to view the spectacle with refreshments available at the public

deciding who would stay in the tourney action, since both teams had one defeat going into the game.

VMF-212 and 1/27, last



TWO POINTS NO DOUBT - Hedron cagers follow up play under the boards as two points go through the nets in action against Disbursing Monday night. Disbursing eliminated Hedron from the Intramural Basketball Championships, edging them in two overtimes, 58-56.

year's Intramural Basketball Champions, went into the second match as the only two undefeated powers. If both teams deals one another the "Aloha" blow at least once, the championship would not be decided until Monday when they met the winner of the 1st Radio-Disbursing contest.

1st Radio Battalion Cops Second Straight Commanders Trophy

Intramural participation, sportsmanship and winning paid off for athletes of 1st Radio Battalion, as they were awarded their second straight Commanders Cup Trophy in as many years. The trophy represents the most outstanding unit in intramural competition.

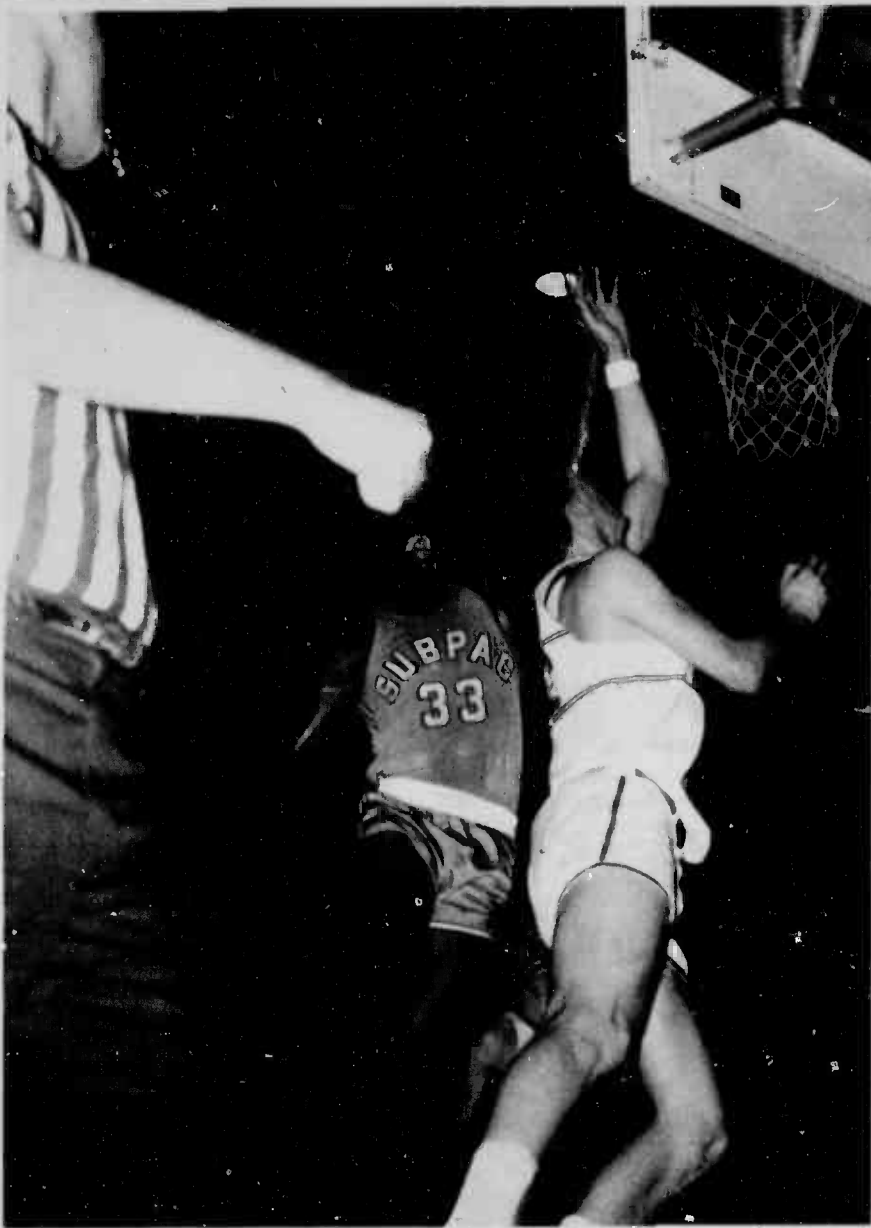
The Radio athletes combined 82 points to walk away with the 'spoils,' five and one-half points above second place Disbursing.

Points were awarded through participation in all intramural sports, both major and minor. In addition to first place finishes in flag football, bowling and golf, 1st Radio notched placings in badminton, tennis, track and softball.

Deployment usually plays a vital role in athletic competition but hustling is also a major factor in determining the winner with Radio Battalion proving it, topping last year's winning margin by 2 1/4 points.

List of point standings:

1st Radio - 82, Disbursing - 76 1/2, 1st Anglico - 72, H&S Brigade - 71, MACS-2 - 69 1/2, VMF-212 - 67 1/2, Hedron - 65 1/2, Special Services - 62 1/2, Operations - 53, PMRF - 47, FSA - 37 1/2, 1/27 - 37 1/2, Medical Dental - 20, MATCH



TIP IN PLAY - Hawaii Marine Ted Miller goes up high to tip in two points as Sub Pac's Jack Gleason (33) tries vainly to stop him in play Tuesday night aboard KMCAS. The HawMar's lost to the Raiders 75-74.

HawMar's Fall To Sub Pac In Final Seconds Of Play

Hawaii Marine basketball fans were glued to their seats Tuesday night as they witnessed a heart-breaking loss to Sub Pac 75-74 in HAFSIBL play at Hangar 103.

Sub Pac's Jack Gleason hit the clincher with 20-seconds remaining to lead the Raiders to their eleventh win in league action against three losses.

Opening game play started slow, but the pace picked up with both clubs finding the mark. Tom Delaney and Ted Miller pushed the HawMar's into the lead with deadly jump shots and tip-ins. John Snipes kept the Raiders in the game, however, hitting 14 straight points in the last two

minutes of first half play before time ran out with the Marines carrying a 38-34 advantage.

In second half action, the HawMar's stymied the Raiders offense while building up a quick 11-point lead with 17-minutes remaining. Sub Pac narrowed the lead on deadly outside shots by Snipes, Jack Gleason and Les Kunz, tying the game 57-all with eight minutes showing. From there on, it was goal for goal until Sub Pac's Gleason broke the ice on a jumper with time slipping by fast. A foul shot by Greg Morris moved the Marines within one point of the Raiders and a gallant last-ditch effort by Tom Delaney and Jim Hayslip to pull the game out failed as the buzzer sounded.

Delaney piled up 25-points in the HawMar's losing effort, with Miller netting 17 and Hayslip 15. John Ironsides followed with eight points.

Smoker Exhibition Slated February 2

Pugilists from K-Bay, Pearl Harbor and Hickam Air Force Base will give boxing fans entertainment next week in the form of a smoker, the first of the 1968 season.

Hands will start flying February 2, in which fighters will compete in three, two-minute rounds.

The Kaneohe team will be coached by SSgt. A. Wilson, an All-Marine champion in Interservice and Pan American competition.

Fighting will be held in the Hangar 103

Woods & Waters

By Ron Harwood

When sportsmen, like some Marines, get together over a glass or two of cheer, they are prone to trade a few tales of better than average height. In fact, some of them get pretty darned tall as the conversation goes on. However, this is one of the many pleasures and privileges of being a sportsman.

Several (actually it's quite a few) years ago we started writing this column, we received some of the tales from military sportsmen stationed at various parts of the globe. One of our favorites came from right here at K-Bay.

According to the usual "well informed sources," a party of three Marines were trolling off the southeastern tip of Oahu when a fish got tangled up in their lines. As he was a "whopper" and, still according to the tipsters, the hardy fisherman didn't want to lose a possible prize, he jumped out of the boat and captured the fish after a wrestling match in the finny creature's own element.

The fisherman won the match and boated a 34-pound, four and a half foot prize.

Deciding to check into the matter a little further, the SO-type that received this information called a number given to him by his source to contact the officer in question. When the party at the other end answered with "Commanding Officer's Office" a seed of doubt was planted in his mind.

Chasing down the fisherman he found out what really happened. The fish got his tail tangled in the leader and was hauled into the boat, wrong end to.

All this goes to prove is that fish tails grow longer and better as the story is passed on.

From Fort Richardson, Alaska, we received another fish story that has always been high on our list.

Seems a soldier was contentedly fishing at Clunie Lake early one morning when he was disturbed by a ruckus in the woods along the shoreline. When the noise got louder he was surprised to see a moose calf break out of the underbrush, hotly pursued by a young bear.

Into the water came the moose, with brother bear right after it. The bear swam better and faster, caught up with the calf near the shore in shallow water and killed it. However, he was unable to partake of his

meal as an understandably angry Mrs. Moose appeared on the scene and tackled the brownie with hoof and teeth. The fight raged for several minutes and then both combatants discovered a new quarry, the innocent bystander.

Deciding descretion was definitely the better part of valor, the soldier laid on the oars in an effort to outdistance the two angry animals. The moose angled towards shore but the bear was gaining, so he headed for the shore also.

Just a few jumps ahead of the bear, he headed up the beach at high port towards his parked, and locked, car. On his way he met the moose, dodged her flying hooves and found sanctuary in his vehicle.

After trying to chase the bear off his car, the soldier, thinking the coast was clear, got out to retrieve his boat. Naturally, he met Mr. Bear again, but soon chased him away by once again getting into his vehicle and using it as a weapon.

"Only one thing stuck in my mind during the whole thing," he recalled. "I knew I had to get the car key in the lock the first time. When I saw the moose between me and the car I said 'look out moose there's a bear behind me' and kept on going."

Have any of you got any tales you'd like to share? If so, let me know and you might see your adventures in this space. We're sure that many of the Rod and Gun Club members must have had similar adventures, we've heard quite a few at our meetings.



WHOA LITTLE DOGGIE - Larry Joseph Junior loops his calf during the K-BAY rodeo season opener last weekend. Over 5,000 fans turned out to view the spectacle aboard KMCAS.

5,500 View Weekend Rodeo At K-Bay Stables Arena

K-Bay's stable arena was filled to capacity last weekend as over 5,500 fans turned out to view the opening rodeo of the 1968 season, sponsored by Station Special Services.

The two-day go-around drew over 2,000 spectators Saturday with 3,500 viewing the Sunday performance in which riders from the Hawaiian Armed Forces Cowboys Association and Hawaiian Rodeo Association competed for top money honors.

Featured at the weekend spectacle was bareback, saddle bronc and brahma bull riding, along with calf and dally team roping, double mugging and barrel racing.

Armed Forces cowpokes

made a good showing in the season opener at KMCAS. Joe Floyd, K-Bay's entry in the saddle bronc event, swept first place with the only series of qualified rides. HAFCA President, Jim Mudd, a rider from Schofield Barracks, copped honors in the bareback event, doing it on a horse titled "Dear John" who previously was up to that time, unriden by any cowboys.

Joe Brown followed second in the same event, with Bud Gibson from Waimanilo placing third. Don Place hung on to grab first place in the tough bull riding event, the only qualified rider to do so.

In calf roping, Freddie Rice won first place laurels with Kimo Mederios finishing second. K-Bay cowboy, Guy Clark, followed third.

The Joseph family also got their share of placings in the opener. Larry Joseph, Senior and Larry Joseph teamed to win the dally team roping competi-

Trotters Edge Pearl Harbor 40-38; Fort Shafter Downs Chargers 22-18

K-Bay's fast-running Trotters made it three straight last Saturday as Terry Stadler pumped 16-points through the nets to lead the youth quintet to a narrow 40-38 victory over Pearl Harbor.

The Junior Division cagers

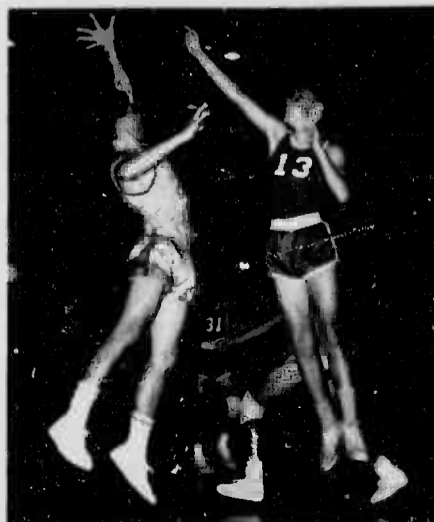
had to come from behind at the half to claim the win in boosting their record to three wins and two defeats in Armed Services Youth Basketball League play.

Trailing five points midway through the contest, the Trotter 'five' narrowed their lead and edged out in front with four minutes left. The lead then changed hands eight times and with only nine minutes left, the Trotters hit a field goal to ice the match.

In other youth action, the Kaneohe Chargers fell to a hustling Fort Shafter entry 22-18. The Pee Wee Division game was hotly contested throughout, but Shafter controlled the boards to lead 17-14 at the three quarters mark. Charger hardcourters went cold at the foul line, hitting only 6 of 14 tries.

Carey Scaran notched eight points with Tim Paul and Mark Wahlstrom each collecting four in the losing effort.

The Chargers, now sporting a 3-2 record, travel to Hickam tomorrow to play the tough Flyer team, with the Trotters meet-



SHOOTS FOR TWO - Charger center, Tim Paul, (13) fires up and over the reach of a Fort Shafter player during last Saturday's Armed Services Youth Basketball game. The



HANGING TIGHT - Don Place holds on for all he's worth during a high-kicking bareback ride in rodeo action at K-Bay.

tion. Kimo Maderias and Paddy Pauline place second with Stanley Joseph and Larry Joseph, Junior, following third.

In junior calf roping action, 'Skip' Schuman placed first, with Larry Joseph, Junior finishing second.

Honolulu cowgirl, Bozie

Bowling

Team	Won	Lost	GBL
Mustangs	26	18	--
Menehunes	26	18	--
Caduceus	24	20	2
Hoppers	23	21	3
McHale's Navy	21	23	5
Supply Bombers	20	24	6
9-Balls	19	25	7
US	17	27	9

K-Bay Club Scene

OFFICERS CLUB

TODAY: Happy hour will be on the Lanai so come out and enjoy those cool refreshing drinks at the low happy hour prices plus plenty of those delicious pupus and a happy hour special featuring mixed drinks will be offered for your enjoyment. Happy hour goes from 4 to 7 p.m. so bring along your friends this afternoon and lift a few. Regular dining 7 to 8 p.m. featuring steak and lobster combinations, so come on out to the club for dinner and dancing. The BARDS will be playing for your dining and dancing pleasure from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bar closes 1 a.m. TOMORROW: Bar opens at 11 a.m. on the Lanai. Candlelite dining featuring broiled steak and lobster combination from 7 to 9 p.m. and for your dining and dancing pleasure the SHARPS will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bar closes 1 a.m. SUNDAY: Lanai bar opens at noon. Family buffet featuring delicious prime rib au jus served 6 to 8 p.m. Bar closes 11:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Happy hour 5 to 5:30 p.m. in the Tapa room, delicious pupus plus a bar special featuring mixed drinks, highlight this mid-week break at your club so come out and enjoy the friendly atmosphere of happy hour, bring a friend and lift a few cool ones, relax and enjoy yourself. WANTED: Food waitresses for the O-Club. Apply at the office Bldg. 502 or call 72081 or 72596. NOTICE: The following items have been in the club's lost and found for quite some time. They will be kept another 30 days and then disposed of. Check with the O-Club secretary if you recognize your property. 1 pair long black gloves; a lace hair scarf; 1 long black glove; 2 (1 size 2-3) (1 size 3,4) black swim flippers, 2 officer's caps (Capt. and 2ndLt); 2 glass cases; 1 plaid shirt; 1 aloha shirt; 4 sweaters; 1 Timex watch; 1 man's ring; 1 set of car keys; 3 pair earrings and 4 assorted earrings; 1 bracelet and 1 locker key on chain.

STAFF CLUB

TODAY: Our happy hour bar will open at 4 and will close at 6 p.m. Our Friday night special from the dining room is fried fish going for the low price of 75 cents. We have a veal dinner with "the works" for 85 cents for our meat eating friends. Bring the kiddies, we adore them. For your dancing and listening pleasure Jerry Stillwell and his Fascinations will perform for the first time on the Windward side from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. TOMORROW: The bar opens 11 a.m. just in time for a quickie before you start the "back nine." If your not a "duffer" come on in and get acquainted. Our T.V. has the comedies or the Saturday games, your choice. Regular dining room menu is available later on in the evening. Fresh steamed crabs goes for \$3.65 and don't forget to bring your nut crackers and finger bowls. The Tom Monte Quintet will play for your dancing and listening pleasure from 8:30 to 12:30. The group just finished a long engagement on the neighbor island of Molokai. SUNDAY: The beverage counter opens at noon. This is a good day to drop by with the kiddies and relax. A large beverage menu for the "little ones" is available. Shirley Temples, Batmans and Hopalong Cassids going for one nickle. The dining room features a special roast beef dinner for \$1.25. The "darlings" plate is 75¢. Opening time is 5 p.m. MONDAY through FRIDAY: Mahogany opens 11:30 a.m. Come in and meet Sam.

ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY: Happy hour happens 4 to 6 p.m. The STONES entertain in the ballroom from 8 p.m. until midnight. TOMORROW: Sports movies aired 2 to 4 p.m. The MARXMEN liven up the ballroom from 8 to 12 while "Da N Crowd" perform in the 45 room beginning at 8. SUNDAY: Sports movies 2 to 4 p.m. MONDAY: Happy hour will flower 4 to 6 p.m.

Windy News Briefs

Speed Reading Course

A speed reading course will be held 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, starting on February 5 at the KMCAS Education Office, Bldg. 267. Fee is \$25 per person (payable prior to Feb. 1) and 35 persons are required before the course will be started. Interested persons are urged to call 72061 or 73-572.

Education Notes

The spring term at the Kailua Community School for adults will commence January 29. Classes will be held twice weekly for 12 weeks from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuition is free.

Interested persons may register today at the Kailua High School, 451 Ulumanu Drive, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Persons interested in qualifying for a high school equivalency diploma, through the State of Hawaii, are required to have successfully completed at least

O-Wives Luncheon

The members of the Officer's Wives Club of Camp Smith attended a luncheon on Thursday January 18, at Liberty House. The hostesses for the affair were Mrs. G.W. Morrison and Mrs. H.G. Hutchinson and all of the CincPac Wives. The luncheon was highlighted by an informal spring fashion show narrated by Mrs. Victor Krulak.

Chapels Sponsor Unity Luncheon

A Christian Unity Luncheon, sponsored by the Catholic and Protestant Chapels of the Air Station, will be held in the Banquet Room of K-Bay Inn on Friday, February 2 at 12:15.

The Guest Speaker will be the Reverend Ford Coffman, Pastor of the Windward United Church of Christ, and a former Marine pilot. It will be a no-host luncheon held in connection with the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity sponsored by the National Council of Churches, the World Council of Churches, and the Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs of the Roman Catholic Bishops of the United States.

All members of both Chapels are cordially

Theater Billboard

Today: Bang! Bang! You're Dead - Senta Berger - Tony Randall - 90 minutes - A

Saturday: The Flim Flam Man - George C. Scott - Sue Lyon - 104 minutes - AY

Sunday: The King's Pirate - Jill St. John - Doug McClure - 100 minutes - AY

Monday: That Tennessee Beat - Minnie Pearl - Merle Travis - 91 minutes - AYC

Tuesday: Robin And The 7 Hoods - Frank Sinatra - Sammy Davis, Jr. - 123 minutes - AY

Wednesday: Hired Killer - Robert Wibber - Frank Nero - 103 minutes - A

Thursday: Jesse James Meets Frankensteins Daughter - Cal Bolder - 96 minutes - AY

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.

Brigade Headquarters Wives Host 'Wine Tasting Brunch' February 6

By Mary Scaran

If you are of a gregarious nature, come on out to the 'O' Club on Tuesday, February 6th and eat, drink and be merry!

At 10:30 a.m. the ladies of Brigade Headquarters will host a "Wine Tasting Brunch" or I might say "wine on the house".

This will be the first func-

tion on the newly decorated lanai and from all reports we'll all enjoy this brunch in a setting so carefully done and elaborately designed that we'll surely want to write home about it.

Skip the cereal and toast earlier in the morning because awaiting you will be an appetizing brunch consisting of Spanish omelet, hash brown potatoes, fruit sticks and sweet rolls.

There will be free wine booklets, compliments of McKesson and Robbins and for the finishing touch there will be talk by a surprise personality.

Make your reservations by calling Betty Thayer at 254-2200, Dolores Mulkerin at 254-3412 or Bev. Putnam at 254-4684.

Air Raid Siren Tests Slated For Thursday

Civil Defense sirens at K-Bay will be tested Thursday, February 1, at 30 seconds prior to 11 a.m. A steady blast of one minute duration will be followed by one minute of silence and then one minute of the wailing "take cover" signal.

The tidal wave warning system will be tested one minute after termination of the wailing tone. This will be a one minute blast on the coastal sirens. The test will be preceded by an announcement over the Station Public Address Systems.

Purpose of the test is to ensure each siren is operative.

Navy Program Aired Wednesday Evenings

Hawaii's educational television station, KHET (Channel 11), is currently airing general interest Navy films as their programming permits.

These films are shown 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday under the feature title "The U.S. Navy Reports." This series is sponsored by the Commandant in support of the Navy's community relations program.

Upcoming shows are as follows: Jan. 31, The Nuclear Navy; Feb. 7, The Unique War; Feb. 14, Dash; Feb. 21, Scientist in the Sea & Polar Icebreaker; Feb. 28, Weapons That Work Mar. 6 Ready On Arrival; Mar. 13, Vietnam: The Navy Ashore & Strike From the Sea; Mar. 20, Seabee Teams Mar. 27, The Lonely Warriors; Apr. 3, The Fleet That Came to Stay & Uncommon Valor; Apr. 10, For Thou Art With Me & The Corpsman; Apr. 17, The Blue Angels & Twice A Citizen; Apr. 24, The Submariners; May 1, National Navy Medical Center.

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