

Women Marines Celebrate 25th Birthday Wednesday

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Few in number, but strong in patriotism and esprit de corps, twenty six Women Marines at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station will commemorate their Twenty-fifth Anniversary February 13.

Marines on active duty, and thousands more who served their country during the fierce fighting of the South Pacific in World War II, through the epic of the frozen Chosin in Korea, and, more recently, on Hill 881 in Vietnam,

will also join in a toast for continued success to the Lady Leathernecks.

In 1943, women joined the Corps to "Free A Marine To Fight."

Today's Woman Marine enlists to serve her country, as did the many hundreds before her. And, today's young woman who enters the Marine Corps finds an ever-widening selection of specialized fields in which to serve.

WORLD WAR I

To look back to their earliest beginnings - - - 305 women served briefly, but efficiently, in the Marine Corps during World War I. These were the "Reservists (Female)" popularly referred to as "Marinettes" - who were enrolled to perform clerical jobs, thus freeing men in those billets for combat duty. First of these forerunners of today's Women Marines, Mrs. Orpha May Johnson, enlisted in Washington, D. C., on the day after the Honorable Josephus Daniels, then Secretary of the Navy, authorized the Navy and Marine Corps Reserves to accept women for service. The date of that authorization - August 12, 1918 - has a special significance for today's Women Marines, who realize that the dedicated service of their World War I predecessors eased the way for their own later acceptance by the Corps.

Less than a month after the
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Volume 17 Number 6

Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii

February 9, 1968



FROM PLAYGROUND TO RIFLE RANGE—Ulupau Head, once part of Mokuapu's garden playground of ancient Hawaii, now holds a modern day Marine rifle range, while its rim provides a base for a powerful radar unit.

No Present Extensions Say Defense Officials

"There is no freeze on discharges and retirements in any of the services," the Department of Defense said the last week in January, replying to rumors following the call-up of certain reservists. At present, there is no authority to extend enlistment contracts for enlisted men.

Referring to the status of regular officers, DOD said all services use a selective involuntary retention program.

There is an individual determination as to whether a regular officer's request for voluntary retirement or resignation will be accepted or deferred because his services are needed. The same applies for voluntary retirement for Reserve Officers.

Reserve officers' requests for release from active duty are being approved unless the officer has not completed a term of active duty to which he is obligated or for which he has consented.

The call-up of certain Ready Reserve units of the Air Force and Navy and the Air National Guard was taken as a "precautionary measure to strengthen our forces" following the capture of the USS

Pueblo by North Koreans on January 23.

Although there was no call-up of Army and Marine Corps Reserve Units, procedures on exemptions were spelled out should the situation change:

If any Marine Corps units are called, the Marine Corps will decide at that time who, if anyone, will be exempt. At this time, no one would be exempt.

K-Bay Commissioning Marks 27 Years Friday

"Millions upon millions of years ago...before man had risen upon the earth...a rupture appeared in the basalt rock that formed the (Pacific) ocean's bed.

"Instantly, the rock exploded sending aloft through 19,000 feet of ocean that pressed upon it columns of released steam...and small amounts of liquid rock seeped out."

James A. Michener told best the story of the Hawaiian Island's formation. In repeated efforts, the islands tried to form, but each time the fury of the sea and tearing of wind ripped them from their secure bed to the vast ocean.

An endless cycle of life, but finally, by practice it seemed—having tried to come alive so often—the little islands managed to secure themselves as life sustaining land. All this took millions of years, and many more millions passed before they became the tropical paradise of today.

While this was taking place, the southeast end of Oahu's Koolau mountain range had spit rock and lava to form secondary tuft cones now known as Diamond Head, Koko Head and Punchbowl. At the same time, out of the burning lava flows, Mokuapu Peninsula was born.

It jutted out from the windward side of the island with four volcanic cinder cones towering up from it as a monument to nature's great efforts. Of these four cinder cones, only Ulupau Head, on the northeast corner, and Puu Hawaii-koa, Kansas Tower, remain today.

Now, the sound of surf and the ancient unadmitted echo of Hawaiian chants and songs are mingled with the roar of jets and helicopters. The 22,950 acres on Mokuapu Peninsula (that Kamehameha the Great proclaimed Moku-kapu—"sacred peninsula"—is now the home of Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, and the First

(Continued on Page 2)

John Gannon To Attend Hospital Admin Course

Navy Lieutenant John H. Gannon, Station Sanitation and Medical Administration Officer has been selected to attend a full-time course of instruction in Hospital Administration at the Naval School of Hospital Administration, National Naval



Lt. John H. Gannon

Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland.

A former enlisted man, Lt. Gannon was commissioned an ensign in 1962. He served with the 1st Marine Division in Korea and aboard the USS Constellation among other assignments with the Navy and Marine Corps.

In 1949, he graduated from St. Patrick's Academy, Chicago, Ill. and since then has attended a variety of colleges including Chabot College, San Leandro, Calif., University of California at Berkeley, and the University of Hawaii.

Lieutenant Gannon is a Korean veteran and authorized to wear a Presidential Unit Citation, Navy Unit Commendation, Good Conduct with three stars, Navy Occupation Service, National Defense Service with two stars, Korean Service with three stars, and United Nations Service Medal.

Gidley Assumes Position As New Services Officer

Reporting for his second tour of duty at K-Bay, LtCol. Ross E. Gidley relieved Major Donald Gerber as Services Officer, February 5.

After 14 years of enlisted service and reaching the top enlisted rank in the Marine Corps at that time, LtCol. Gidley was commissioned in 1952. His previous tour of duty at KMCAS was from June, 1956 to June, 1958.

Lieutenant Colonel Gidley has served the majority of his career as a weatherman and Weather Officer. He studied meteorology at Lawrence Institute of Techno-

logical Unit Citation with two stars, Navy Unit Commendation, Good Conduct Medal with two stars, American Defense Service, American Campaign, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign with one star, World War II Victory, China Service ('45), National Defense Ribbon with two stars, Korean Service with two stars, United Nations Service Medal, Navy Expeditionary Medal, Vietnamese Service, and Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

More Pay For FY 69

Though the new Defense budget is essentially a "hold-the-line" plan, personnel figures released by the Pentagon indicate that fiscal year 1969 will be another good period for Navy and Marine Corps enlisted promotions, it was announced by Navy Times. And more variable re-enlistment bonus money is likely to find its way into enlisted bank accounts—mostly because the services are beginning to favor lump-sum payments more and installment payments less.

Proficiency pay money will increase, too, but most of the increase is due to normal growth of population in the specialties now drawing this incentive pay. Only minor changes in the list of pro-pay-eligible skills are expected, officials say.

Both VRB and proficiency pay
(Continued on Page 2)



LtCol. Ross E. Gidley

logy, Santa Ana Junior College, Santa Ana, California, and University of Hawaii, Honolulu.

While in the service he has attended Primary and Advanced Aerographers Mate, Lakehurst, New Jersey, and U.S. Naval Post Graduate School at Monterey, Calif. A veteran of three wars, LtCol. Gidley is authorized to wear the Navy Commendation Ribbon with Combat "V," Pres-



NIGHT SIGHT—A Marine from 1/27 zeroes in on a moving target from 600 yards. Forty-five men completed a three-day sniper school at Barber's Point in which they fired the M-14 with infrared scope used in night firing, the Model 70 Winchester with a 12-power scope. The expert shooters fired from 1,000 yards.

K-Bay Circular

FOR SALE

LAWNMOWER, reel type, \$25; CRIB and PLAYPEN, \$20, DWH 72058, AWH 254-2427.

1960 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE, good condition, new tires on front, radio, heater, defrost., runs perfect, DWH 72078, AWH 262-5996.

1967 SUZUKI, M.C. 200 CC, X-5 Sting-Ray Bike, has less than 100 miles on it, DWH 72047, AWH 254-3414.

WIRE FENCING, 100 feet, 9 steel poles, 4 foot high, asking \$20; BLAZON HORSÉ with stand, largest size, like new for \$15; HIGH CHAIR with tray, \$5; CONSOLE TV, black and white, 23" screen, works good, reason for selling we purchased a color set, asking \$75. DWH 72541, AWH 254-3673.

OFFICERS UNIFORMS, full set, some new; HERMES MEDIA-3 TYPEWRITER, \$65; CLOTHES WASHER and ELECTRIC DRYER, \$35 each, call Col. Moran, DWH 72316, AWH 72422.

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

BIKE, 10 speed, best offer buys it, DWH 73695, AWH 262-6491.

1960 CHEVROLET, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, 23,000 miles, motor: good, body: poor. Sealed bids will be sent to Manager by Thursday, February 29. Bids will be opened March 1, Friday noon at E-Club. ALL RANKS CAN BID ON SAME.

SERVICES

BABYSIT anytime, experienced mother with own transportation if necessary; IRONING will do, Anytime, 254-4765.

FREE

KITTENS, mixed breed, two months old, weaned and box trained, DWH 72172, Ext. 139, AWH 254-4732.

27 Years Ago On Friday ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Marine Brigade, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Mokapu's history ranges from a garden playground of the kings and gods, to its present day status of housing nine different military units.

Occupation of Mokapu began in the sixteenth century with island kings, high chiefs and their servants. King Pehoiholani, king of Oahu, built his royal palace near the fish ponds at the neck of the peninsula (where the air station's main gate stands today).

Early history suggests it was a 16th century rendition of today's Waikiki.

In early days, Mokapu, lush and scenic with an abundance of palm and breadfruit trees, had its own coconut grove. But with the passing of the Hawaiian dynasty and the Great Mahele, Mokapu became "an arid waste, barren, silent, almost desolate..." (Star-Bulletin - Oct. 31, 1929).

Fish ponds nearly separating the peninsula from the rest of the island are known as Nuupia and are one of the few visible remains of the ancient Hawaiian civilization.

Dug by hand, the ponds covered 297 acres of the ponds providing mullet, awa-mickfish, tilapia, oio-honefish, crab and one of the best clamming areas on the island. The inhabitants depended largely on the ponds for provision of food, but fishing rites were as sacred as anything the Hawaiians had. Nuupia and waters around the peninsula were reserved for kings and high chiefs, and anyone of lower class caught fishing in them was subject to death.

The original pond was known as Kalupahi, or giant pond, and was later enlarged to form Halekoi and Nuupia, which are on the left side of the road leading into the station.

Legend says an eel guarded the ponds. In Hawaiian lore, the eel was a mermaid, and she burrowed her way across the neck of Mokapu to gain passage from Kaneohe Bay to Kailua Bay, thus forming the ponds.

Kings, who exercised the inherent fishing rites, ordered a feeding of fish two days prior to fishing. Servants would throw in the water a mix of sea weed and crushed candlenuts - believed to have a laxative effect on the fish - with hopes they would be starved at the end of two days.

Mokapu was divided into basic land divisions and changed hands many times in the days of old Hawaii. The system of land apportionment is explained by Alexander Forlander:

"It had been the custom on the death of the Moi (king) and the accession of a new one, to distribute and redivide the lands of the island between chiefs and the favorite of the new monarch. This division was generally made in a grand council of chiefs and those who were dissatisfied had either to submit or take their chances of a revolt if their means and connections made it judicious to attempt it."

Main division of land was an ahupuaa. Mokapu was divided into three ahupuaas, those of Kailua, Kaneohe and Heeia. At the time of the Great Mahele, ahupuaas Kailua and Kaneohe belonged to Queen Kalama, consort of Kamehameha III, and Heeia was assigned to Abner Paki, a royal high chief.

In 1848, the Great Mahele

occurred, and common people were invested with the opportunity to hold title to land. Prior to this, the land belonged to the king and was subject to his whim, but the coming of foreigners and their ownership in real estate helped expedite the Great Mahele.

Ahupuaas were further divided by the chief steward of the district into smaller sections called ilis. The ili of Mokapu, given to Abner Paki in 1848 by Kamehameha III, anchored the northeast end of Heeia, giving Paki the fishing rites of Kaneohe Bay.

Upon Paki's death, Kamehameha III sold the land at public auction to William and John Sumner for \$870. In the course of time, it was solely owned by John Sumner, but through many transactions, the land, composed of 464 acres, eventually ended up in the hands of Mokapu Land Company.

By 1939, the U.S. Government had stepped into the act, and on January 27, 1941, the deal finally closed; nearly 500 acres of Mokapu were purchased for \$1,097,736.04.

In 1943, the Heleloa tract of 557 acres was purchased from Harold Kainalu Long Castle for \$300,000. Heleloa consisted of the area containing Kansas Tower and the sand dunes between Ulapua and Pyramid Rock. It was in these dunes that a bulldozer, razing the grounds for what is now the air station, uncovered more than 300 skeletons believed to have died before Captain Cook's discovery of the islands.

The discovery of these bones helped substantiate the fact that the peninsula had been heavily populated in the past. Close observations revealed ruins of temples and sacrificial altars once used by Kamehameha the Great. There was also evidence of great battles fought on beaches and cliffs around the peninsula.

Early visitors of the island had

Marine Barracks commanding officer at Kaneohe.

The mission of Kaneohe was extended in early 1941 from the intended seaplane base to administration of Kaneohe Bay Naval Defense Sea Area and the Kaneohe Naval Air Space Reservation. To support this mission, it was given additional aircraft.

On Feb. 15, 1941, Kaneohe was officially commissioned, and its first commanding officer was Commander Harold M. Martin, USN, who had arrived on Dec. 7, 1940.

One year from that date, on a typically calm Friday morning, 12 Japanese planes swooped in from seaward between 7:45 and 7:50 a.m. The casual atmosphere was shattered by the roar of planes and the bursting of their bombs. The raiders flew so low that they had to zoom upward while strafing Kansas Tower, and for ten minutes the planes maneuvered over the station.

Following a 25-minute lull, 18 fighters and bombers smashed at the air station in a second attack. American casualties included 19 dead, scores wounded and 27 aircraft destroyed. For the Japanese, one man was known dead, a 28-year-old fighter pilot named Lieutenant Fusata Iida.

In a single row facing the sea lay the bodies of 19 American servicemen, and in a separate grave in an enclosed cemetery, thousands of miles from the land of the rising sun, lay Lieutenant Iida. Kaneohe had received its baptism, and the blaze of World War II had begun.

Following the war, population of Kaneohe dwindled leaving it with a skeleton crew on a "maintenance" status. Finally on Jan. 15, 1952, it was recommissioned as Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station under the command of Colonel Frank G. Daily.

In 1956, nearly 2,000 spectators were on hand to see the rebirth of the First Marine Brig-



ANCIENT PONDS—One of the few remnants of the ancient Hawaiian civilization, the Nuupia fish ponds (center of picture) cover more than 290 acres of the peninsula's neck, where ancient Hawaiians fished

ade. Ten years later, the First Battalion, 27th Marines, was reactivated for the first time since its participation in the Pacific Island Campaign of World War II.

Christian chapels replaced the ancient temples, Hawaiian song and hula gave way to the roar of F-8 Crusader jets and all that remains today of the ancient civilization that occupied Mokapu is Nuupia fish ponds and some native salt works.

In an atmosphere of ancient history, 20th Century Marines using modern techniques are producing at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station one of the world's finest fighting forces for air/ground defense.

Work began on Sept. 5, 1939 adding to the 2,265,767 acres of the peninsula, destined to become a Naval Air Station, 685 acres that would be reclaimed from the Kaneohe Bay bottom.

The first occupants of Kaneohe Naval Air Station were 31 Marines who arrived in early November, 1940, commanded by Platoon Sergeant George Spence. One month later, Major J. C. Donchoo, Jr., arrived to become the first

More Pro Pay, Promos...

(Continued from Page 1)

are getting a close look by all the services, which have been ordered to send their thoughts on the future of these programs to Defense by March 1.

An estimated 7,892 Marines will draw pro-pay in fiscal '69, as against 8,050 planned for fiscal 1968. But some Marines who do get pro-pay in February 1969 will draw higher monthly rates — about 1,000 of those planned for \$75, 1968 are scheduled for the maximum of \$100 per month during February 1969.

The Corps is expected to add its career advisors (MOS 8421) to those drawing "superior performance" pay (\$30 a month) starting probably February 1.

Corps spokesmen say this change is already in the works, with the official paper putting it into effect due within a few days.

The Navy's installment VRB payments in February 1969 run about three to one, compared to the number of lump-sum bonuses. The plans call for nearly 11,000 new bonuses totalling about \$32.9 million to be paid in February, 1969 compared to the \$23.9 million cost for fiscal 1968.

Corps lump-sum payments will continue to jump.

The budget tags \$10.4 million for Marine VRB, with 5,730 Marines drawing new bonuses. Of this number, 2,576 lump sum payments and 3,154 installment payments are scheduled, which means that 45 per cent of the bonuses will be lump-sums.

The numbers of planned bonuses for both the Navy and Marine Corps are exclusive of anniversary installments due those who qualified for VRB in previous years.

The Defense ceilings for the top six pay grades when viewed in the proper perspective reveal a bright immediate future for Navy and Marine enlisted promotions.

Promotions should remain excellent through June, 1969.

Corps authorized total strength is increased 3,562 men — and the authorized NCO slots increased by 3,678, with all pay-grades affected. This will give plenty of room to the enlisted structure and increase the top six ratio to nearly 45 per cent of the total leatherneck force.

Don't Fill It

Did you know that warm weather brings with it a source of serious fires?

The source is the gasoline tank on your car. During warm weather gasoline expands, and, if your tank is filled to the top, the expanded gasoline can flow out of the top of the tank.

The next time you have your gasoline filled, why not have the service station attendant fill only until the automatic nozzle trips, or until your gauge registers full. By doing this, you'll allow for expansion which results from the hot sun beating down on your car.



JUST A REMINDER—Young K-Bayites display poster reminding children that stannous fluoride treatments will be given tomorrow at the dispensary in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week.

Clifford To Assume Post As Defense Secretary

President Johnson has nominated long-time Presidential advisor and noted Washington attorney Clark M. Clifford to replace Robert S. McNamara as Secretary of Defense. Mr. McNamara is scheduled to become President of the World Bank.

Announced at a special Presidential news conference January 19, the 61 year old Clifford's nomination must first be confirmed by the Senate before he can succeed Mr. McNamara some time before March 1.

President Johnson said he will place Mr. Clifford's name before the Senate "at a very early date." The Senate being willing, he will be available to qualify when Mr. McNamara completes his present assignment.

Mr. Clifford is currently serving as chairman of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, a post he was appointed to by President Kennedy. In addition Mr. Clifford is also a member of the President's Foreign Relations Advisory Board.

In the past three years, he has made three fact-finding trips to Vietnam. He was advisor to the President in 1966 at the Manila Asia summit meeting, and last year Clifford and General Maxwell D. Taylor, a special consultant on Southeast Asia, visited a number of Asian and Pacific countries as the President's emissaries.

A 1928 graduate of Washington University's law school in St. Louis, Mr. Clifford served as special counsel to President Truman from 1946 to 1950, participating in

Mr. Truman's armed forces unification program. In 1960, he was appointed by President Kennedy to a task force to study the Defense Department, particularly its administration, its organization, and its management.

Mr. Clifford joined the Navy in January, 1944 and was commissioned a lieutenant (junior grade.) In July 1945 he was named Assistant Naval Aide to the President after he was promoted to lieutenant commander. He succeeded Commodore James K. Vardaman as the President's Naval Aide in April 1946 after promotion to captain in January of that year.

Mr. Johnson praised Mr. Clifford's work as chairman of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, stating "he has been a very wise and prudent counselor to many Presidents, and certainly to me, in the field of defense, and in the field of diplomacy."

MACS-2 Marine Gets Navy Commendation

"By his professional competence, outstanding leadership and devotion to duty."

These are the words of Lieutenant General V. H. Krulak, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, in a citation presented to Major John T. Maxwell with the award of a Navy Commendation Medal with

Combat Readiness Enhanced By Squad Training Exercises

In culmination of several months of intensive training, 1st Battalion, 27th Marines have recently completed "graduation" exercises at Waikane and Kapaa training areas to increase their combat readiness and knowledge.

"I have been out to the training areas and I think, because conditions are so realistic, the men are receiving a real insight into combat conditions," explained Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel John E. Greenwood.

Each of the squad problems, five at Waikane and four at Kapaa, consists of a simulated combat situation complete with guerrillas and booby traps. A squad of men is first briefed by an instructor on what their objective is and what to expect in completion of the section.

After the squad leader deploys his men as he feels necessary, and the course is complete, a through critique is held. "I think a field exercise of this type has infinite

advantages over regular classroom sessions because it puts the unit to the test," said Col. Greenwood. "It let's them cope with the problem and then fall back and discuss good points as well as bad. I've placed great stock in this type of training," he continued. "The NCOs have the opportunity to talk out the basic problems," Greenwood remarked. "They're the ones running this whole show. We picked them carefully and instructed them for at least a month prior to this exercise."

Realism played a key role in this training. Helicopters from

Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron assisted with medical evacuations as well as insertions and extractions for each squad. In another area, a Viet Cong village was constructed, but the most convincing combat test was the tunnel maze at Kapaa.

The tunnels were constructed of oil barrels and closely resembled the size of those in Vietnam. Entrances were camouflaged and included one underneath a rooster cage, another beneath a hut and even one underwater.

Promotion Ceremony Causes H&MS Havoc

First Lieutenant Herry S. Bass—correction—Staff Sergeant Bass—no, that's still not

right—Warrant Officer Herry S. Bass—well, now that I think about it, it is first lieutenant—thoroughly confused the reporter and photographer in an attempt to shoot what they thought would be a normal promotion picture.

When he said he was being reverted from first lieutenant to staff sergeant that was OK, but when he received his commission to warrant officer-one, the photographer's shutter finger began to twitch and the reporter's pencil lead abruptly broke! And when he walked out properly wearing first lieutenant bars, their eye pupils dilated to question marks! First Lieutenant Herry S. Bass did, in fact, spend the morning of Jan. 31, being reverted and promoted and never had to change his rank insignia.

It's really not all that confusing. He was reverted from temporary first lieutenant to permanent staff sergeant, commissioned a permanent warrant officer and promoted to temporary first lieutenant.

Presently in the Aircraft Maintenance Department of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron, the rank-roving first lieutenant entered the Marine Corps in June, 1954.

Originally from Wilson, N. C., Bass returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam in December, 1966, when he arrived at K-Bay with his wife, Rachel.

Now that we've seen the epitome of normal promotion shots, we'll all count to ten and pretend that today is yesterday, reverted to tomorrow and commissioned in the ranks of never-never land!



SKULL SESSION—Sgt. R.A. Beebe (with clipboard) evaluates the actions of a squad after they went through a simulated Vietnamese village on a search and destroy mission.

Referral Office Now Open

There is a new service being performed in conformance with a recent Marine Corps order.

This service can be found in the newly established off-base housing referral office in the Public Housing Office.

Function of the Referral Office is to provide referrals for military personnel, for rent or sale, concerning off-base land. The office is equipped with listings solicited from realtors and private property owners.

The Referral Office will be open at the Public Housing Office, 10 to 11:30 a.m., 12 noon to 4 p.m.

For information call Lt. Vandermark at 73143.

Combat "V". While he was Officer-In-Charge of the Direct Air Support Center, Marine Air Support Squadron-2, First Marine Aircraft Wing,



Major John T. Maxwell

Vietnam, from Jan. 1 to May 16, 1967, the unit received the Commanding General's Certificate of Achievement.

"His concern for the evacuation and rapid processing of casualties led to the establishment of a discreet communications frequency to improve communications during evacuation operations and a more efficient medical evacuation system which undoubtedly boosted morale and save numerous lives."

Ross Receives Navy Medal

A Marine first lieutenant of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron, was presented a Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V", Feb. 2, by Lieutenant Colonel Thomas F. Rochford, squadron commanding officer.

First Lieutenant Leonard Ross, for his outstanding service as officer-in-charge of Material Section, VMCS-1, Marine Air Group-11, Vietnam, earned the medal for his "superior professionalish, tireless initiative and loyal devotion to duty."

It's Your Choice..

The Marine Corps Exchange has a problem, and, unless the situation is eased, stringent methods will have to be employed.

Simply stated, the problem is "kids". However, looking deeper into the matter, one discovers that the real problem is with parents.

In the past few months, particularly in the 7-Day Store area, there have been too many cases of youngsters "handling the merchandise", so to speak. Items have been damaged, placed on the wrong shelves, and, more often than not, they just plain disappear.

No one is accusing the youngsters of being thieves, or even of causing malicious damage. But, let's face it, kids are naturally mischievous, and, as any parent will testify, will attempt to get away with as much as possible.

The Exchange is not a "baby-sitting service" and parents are responsible for the actions of their offspring, whether they are accompanied or not. Many of the cases concern the very young who "run loose" while their parents shop. There are two ways that this can be remedied: either keep a tight rein on your youngsters or they will not be allowed in the store at all.

For the older group, there are also two solutions: either they learn to act like the young ladies and men they are supposed to be or they will not be allowed in the exchange unless accompanied by an adult.

Those are the choices, now it's up to us which one we want.

Whozit?



Here is a familiar face in the sporting world of the air station. Know him? If so, call ISO at 72141. Last week's Whozit, GYSgt. Denelsdeck, was identified by LCpl. Jackson, H&MS Co. Brigade.

Courtesy Begins At Home, Should Not End There

Common courtesy is a subject with which all of us are familiar; a subject that is literally hammered into the minds of our children during their pre-school years at home and later in school; a subject drill instructors in all branches of the service preach to their recruits day in and day out; a trait which comes naturally to most people — yet this characteristic is so constantly ignored that it is becoming common to be discourteous.

As Marines and Sailors, courtesy cannot be ignored nor can we allow ourselves to become lax. The courtesy referred to isn't the earth-shattering event such as a private or seaman walking up to a flag officer, waving and saying "Hi'ya Mac," but the smaller, important events, such as looking the other way when an officer's car passes; jumping inside buildings when colors are sounded, or disrespect of others property.

Discourtesy starts when an individual makes the first, however slight, disobedience of rules — the moment he hurriedly turns his head and pretends not to see an

officer approaching, or when he parks in a reserved space thinking, "I'll only be here a second." Those 'seconds' can, and most times do, turn into minutes, which as everyone knows has a habit of building up.

If we do allow ourselves to become lax in common courtesies, then we will eventually become lax in all our endeavors. Consequently, discipline will suffer and the image of our famous Navy-Marine Corps team, which many worked so hard to perfect, could disintegrate, leaving nothing but the hollow words, "Now, back in the old Corps..."

We are in the days of a "new breed," a group of younger Marines just starting their careers. In order for them to successfully carry the burden of traditions and to preserve the effectiveness of the Navy-Marine Corps team, the "old-timers" must not only teach them the ropes, but set a good example.

But the first lesson to be learned and, regretfully, to be re-learned by some, is common courtesy.

(AEG)

From the Bookshelf

By Maccine Titus

Here are the new Books for the month of February at the Station Library, Topside Bldg. No. 219.

New Non-Fiction: Sporting Chance, Daniel P. Mannix; Birds on the Wing: story of the Baltimore Orioles, Hank Bauersand, Gordon Beard; Corregidor: saga of a fortress, James H. and William M. Belote; Two in the Bush, Gerald Durrell; Manhattan Project: untold story of the making of the Atomic Bomb, Stephane Groueff; One of our H-Bombs is Missing... Flora Lewis; Whatever became of...? Richard Lamparski; Rescuer, Peter Maas; Responsibility and response, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor; and Fighting Ships, Arch Whitehouse.

New Fiction: Dirty Story, Eric Ambler; Second-Hand Life, Charles Jackson; Masts to Spear the Stars, Stephen Longstreet; Edge of Glass, Catherine Gaskin; Where Eagles Dare, Alistair MacLean; Jackson's War, Ray Rigby; Presidents Plane is Missing, Robert J. Serling; All Little Lived Things, Wallace Stegner, Silver Saber, Carter A. Vaughan and Centurion, Leonard Wibberly.

Have you read Gold of Malabar by B. Mather? Well, be sure you do. It's an adventure story and once started it will be difficult to lay down, if not impossible, for the imaginative reader to put down.

There is a legend that in 1941, the Dutch in the East Indies were very nervous over the prospect of War with the Japanese. They started calling in their gold coinage.

They were going to send it to America for safe-keeping. It was melted down and cast into ingots, packed into teakwood cases and assembled for shipment... Japanese struck and the gold went down. After three years of crime and murder it was found, but by then

time had run out for the Japanese. With the gold buried in the jungles of Malabar, a desperate search for the chart followed.

Here is a tale of incredible daring, courage and heartbreak. It is also a tale of romance, treachery, torture and murder.



By Chaplain M. E. Fite
Motivation

On January 29, 1943, a small convoy of ships departed St. Johns, Newfoundland. In it was an Army transport, SS Dorchester, with 904 men aboard, 751 of which were troops bound for Greenland. It was very cold and the Atlantic was rough. On February 2, the escort commander notified all ships of the presence of U-boats in the vicinity.

At 0355 hours on February 3, the Dorchester took a torpedo in a vulnerable spot and the order to abandon ship was given. The power failure was so sudden that no distress signal could be transmitted. Many men chose to risk the ship staying afloat rather than leap into the 34 degree water on that dark night. But the ship sank rapidly with a loss of 605 men.

It is authentically reported that four Chaplains: Clark Polling, Alexander Goode, George Fox, and John Washington — two Protestants, one Roman Catholic, and a Jew — joined arms and went down with the ship. They had taken off their own life jackets and given them to men who were separated from their own.

The loss of anyone in such circumstances is tragic. Yet, on the 25th Anniversary of the sinking, the spirit of these four Chaplain's points to a cardinal

truth, that somethings are worth the supreme sacrifice. It further illustrates the fact that when life is stripped to the bare essentials, there are some common things that unite us. Here a faith in God in these Chaplain's became the personal motivation for everything of real value.

The weapons or tools that we use are but an extension of Man's ingenuity and strength. They are effective to the extent and degree of the Man's motivation. With our great potential we are justifiably proud, but if we neglect the more important part of our strength — the character of the Man — we are more foolish than it was ever intended we be.

Basic to the motivation of these four Chaplains and all such as these, is a tested fact that "Righteousness makes a nation great; by sin whole races are disgraced." (Prov. 14:34)

Divine Services

CATHOLIC

St. Michael's Chapel

SUNDAY MASSES —

8 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m.

WEEKDAYS

Monday through Friday at

11:30 a.m.; Saturdays at

3:30 p.m.

HOLY DAYS:

11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m.

CONFESSIONS:

Saturdays at 4 p.m. — 7 p.m.

and one half hour before all

Masses.

BAPTISMS:

Saturday at 3 p.m. by ap-

pointment. Phone 73138 or

73552.

CHILDREN'S CHOIR:

Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

ADULT CHOIR:

Tuesday at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE

CLASSES — for children at

2:30 p.m. during the school

year at the Chapel Annex.

PROTESTANT

Trinity Chapel

SUNDAY SCHOOL:

9 a.m., bus transportation pro-

vided to Chapel Annex, Build-

ing 462.

WORSHIP SERVICE:

10:30 a.m. in the Trinity Chapel.

HOLY COMMUNION:

On the first Sunday of every

month, Christian Youth Fel-

lowship 6 p.m. at the Chapel

Annex.

TUESDAY:

Junior Choir Rehearsal at 7 p.m.,

Trinity Chapel. Senior Choir

rehearsal at 4:30 p.m. at Trinity

Chapel.

Baptisms and Weddings by Ap-

pointment.

NURSERY:

Small children may be left in

the Child Care Center at no

charge to you. The center

provides this service for all

three masses and for the 10:30

Protestant Worship.

WINDWARD MARINE

The Windward Marine is an unofficial newspaper published weekly by the World Wide Publishing Co., 1137 - 11th Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii, in the interest of personnel of the United States Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

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HQMC Announces Deprived MOS's

Deprived MOS's that now exist throughout the Marine Corps are as follows:

0211, 0231, 0241,	2151, 2171, 2181, 2191, 2192,
0431, 0812, 0846, 1161, 1372,	2532, 2549, 2811, 2816, 2867,
1381, 1831, 2142, 2144, 2149,	2872, 2894, 3052, 3141, 3191,
	3211, 3471, 4313, 5931, 5995,
	6216, 6236 and 7114.

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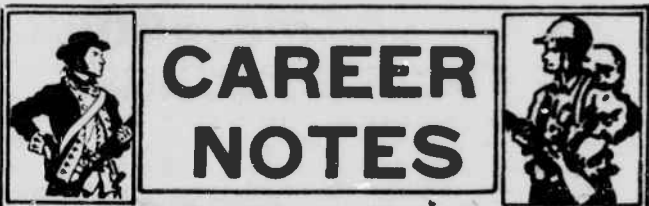
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CAREER NOTES

By GySgt. Bill Gatewood

I wonder just how many young married couples aboard this base have purchased some form of educational insurance policy for their children. If you were to ask them why, in all probability they would answer, "If something happens to us, we want our child or children to go to college."

In a lot of cases, these people will drop the policy at a later date because it dips into the budget a little too hard. Now its well that we are concerned for our children, and that we be able to provide for them those things that we probably didn't have, BUT why buy something that you already own? How many couples have heard of the War Orphans Educational Act? Don't let the word "war" mislead you. This benefit can accrue in peacetime as well as wartime.

Often referred to as the Junior GI Bill, the War Orphans Act provides up to 36 months of education benefits to children at the rate of \$130 per month. This act goes into effect in the event of

a Marines death while performing active service, or as a result of a service connected disability.

Now I know what the first question will, "What if I don't die?" "how does my kid go to college?" Well, you might consider a good permanent life insurance policy on yourself. If something happens to you, your family will benefit and in the event you live to a ripe old age, the permanent life insurance will have built up a substantial cash value. This could be used to send junior to college and have the added advantage of the protection the policy will afford you.

In addition, for the retired Marine, there are several good scholarships available to you for your child. Investigate every avenue of approach before you put your hard earned money into any program, and you should certainly check first with your Career Advisor to see what you already have.

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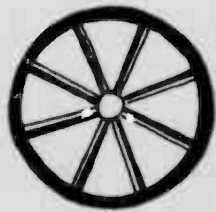
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escargots

stuffed trout

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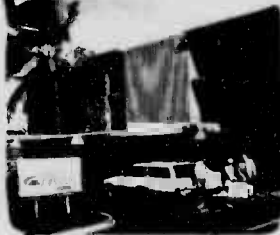


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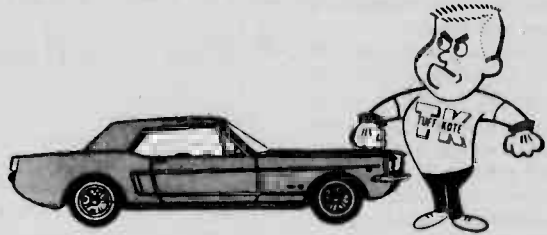
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Chef de Cuisine

By Big Brudah

Amid the heat and confusion of Windy's kitchen, the first Big Brudah recipe has become reality. This is one that shouldn't require alka seltzer — pineapple spare-ribs.

Bring two quarts of water to a boil and add ½ cup of vinegar and about 4 pounds of ribs. When the water reboils, uncover and simmer for 15 minutes. Drain, and while they cool, make a paste of one cup of cornstarch, ¼ cup of molasses and ¼ cup of shoyu (soy sauce) and coat ribs.

Fry them in deep, hot fat (375 F.) until dark brown. Set them aside and combine in a large pan. ½ cup of cane syrup, ¾ cup of pineapple syrup, ¾ cup of vinegar and ¾ cup of water. Heat and bring to a boil adding the ribs. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes

Storm Livens Officer's Club 8:30 Tomorrow

Valentines and sweet hearts go hand in hand, and tomorrow night, the sweetheart of 'old' burlesque, Miss Tempest Storm, will perform at the Officers Club.

Tempest, now billed as an exotic dancer, should be



remembered for her performances on theater stages throughout the mainland, when she headlined the "good old days of burlesque." Adding to the nights festivities will be singer Herb Jefferies, popular during the late 40's and early 50's of radio. Together, they will provide an evening of entertainment long to be remembered.

As a package deal, the O-Club offers cocktails from 8:30 to 9:30 and the show at 10:30 for only \$3 per person.

Red Cross

Attention all mothers-to-be!

In the very near future there will be a "Mother and Baby Clinic" held two mornings a week.

This Clinic will help you gals before the baby comes and then the care of the new born.

In order to set up this clinic, we must have enough interested people, so for further information, please call the Red Cross office at 72606 or Carolyn Rodosta at 72518.

If you desire more information about Red Cross work call 72606.

until meat is glazed and tender. Add 1 ½ green peppers (cut in inch cubes) and a No. 2 ½ can of sliced pineapple (cut in half inch pieces) and serve.

Any left over syrup can be used over boiled or fried rice and fits in real well with next week's Big Brudah recipe, Chinese Wun Tun. Wun Tun is a pupu, but makes an excellent secondary dish.

S-Wives Host Aloha Coffee

Betty Nelson

Staff NCO Wives Club will have their aloha coffee February 14 at 9 a.m. Bella Richards and her hula group will entertain. We extend a welcome to all Staff NCO Wives.

Our monthly business meeting was held at 7:30 p.m. on February 6. A busy month is ahead of us, including the aloha coffee as mentioned above. On the 20th the social is scheduled to start at 7:30 and our guest speaker is a detective from the Narcotics Squad. This will be informative and interesting. Husbands and guests are invited to join us for the evening. Our tour is planned for the 23rd and I will give you the run down on this. Be sure and keep the 23rd open! On the 28th at 9 a.m., the executive board and committee chairmen will meet at the club.

A reminder of the Thrift Shop moonlight sale on the 15th from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. All profits from this organization are donated to service connected charities.

K-Bay Club Scene

OFFICER'S 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 so bring along friends this afternoon and lift a few. Regular dining 7 to 9 featuring a delicious fried shrimp dinner at a special low price, so come on out to the Club for dinner and dancing. "Faye and the Tom-Toms" will be playing for your dancing and dining pleasure from 9 to 1. Bar closes at 1 a.m.

TOMORROW: Bar opens at 11 a.m. on the Lanai. Candlelite Dining featuring a delicious prime rib dinner at a special low price from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Also there will be a special Valentines Day dance for the grand opening of the new Lanai. Featured will be a special floor show, at 10:30 starring Tempest Storm, Queen of Burlesque. And for your dancing pleasure, "Little Johns Quarter" will play from 9 to 1 a.m. Reservations can be made by tickets only. Free cocktails will be served from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets for this event are only \$3 per person and must be picked up prior to 4 p.m. today. Bar closes at 1 a.m. Lanai bar opens at noon. Family buffet featuring delicious prime rib au jus served from 6 to 8 p.m. Ray Andrews on the piano for your listening pleasure from 6 to 8 p.m. Bar closes at 11:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Happy Hour from 4 to 5:30 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.

SPECIAL LUNCH MENU FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING FEBRUARY 12, 1968.

MONDAY: Beef Short Ribs; TUESDAY: 13 Spaghetti with meat sauce; WEDNESDAY: Hot Turkey Sandwich. THURSDAY: Veal Cutlett. FRIDAY: Fillet of sole. These specials cost only 95 cents, we also feature hot sandwiches and for weight watchers, delicious Chef or Shrimp Salads. So treat the wife with a delicious lunch at your Club this week.

STAFF CLUB

TODAY: One of the best country and western talents on the island, Bob Meeks and KAHU Country Boys and Girls. This is a "Come as you are night." Bib overalls and red hankerchiefs are encouraged. Along with his line of "foot stompin'" music, he plays that "Left My Heart in San Francisco" stuff. Round up time is 8:30 p.m. Oh Yeah! Don't forget Happy Hour tonight (as if we had to remind you) 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. FREE Hors' D'oeuvres (that's Hawaiian for Pupus). Our Family special is getting bigger each week. Fish dinner with slaw and fries just like "Fisherman Pier" only not as expensive — just 6 bits. Some people don't like fish so we have veal dinner for \$.85. Later on in the evening to go along with our western entertainment, our chef Mario said the "Chuk Wagon" will be putting out some Bar-B-Que Chicken for \$1.25. Try it, it's thumb likken good, too. We hope to see all you foot stompin', haystackers for a feal hoe-down affair.

SATURDAY: "Tee Time" here at the club is 11 p.m. sharp and the janitors promise to have the outside grass cut real close so that you "duffers" can find your balls easily. The Saturday game will be on our T.V., plus from 11 p.m. to 4 p.m. the local draft suds will be ringing the register at a dime! a glass, now here else can you beat that? Our dining room has been taking a big play on our Saturday special of a 3 lb. steamed crab, baked or "anyway potato, salad bar for \$3.65 — compare! Plus our regular menu which has an assortment of steaks and combinations for your delight. This evening for your dancing and



TONIGHT—Bob Meeks and the KAHU Country Boys and Girls listening pleasure, once again without any cancellations (we hope) for the first time this side of the Puka known from coast to coast (Oahu) "Ron Tish and his Fascinations" We heard them and rate them *** (stars).

SUNDAY: Last Sunday we broke all previous records. Our soda jerk at the beverage counter told us he never made so many "Shirley



ENTERTAINMENT—Texas Dee will highlight the entertainment bill at Staff Club this evening.

Temples" and "Batman", etc... because of this we are extending the same treat today. From 12 a.m. on all kiddie drinks are one nickel. The mommies and daddies get a "goodie" today also. The local suds \$.10 a glass, so "suck them up." The Sunday special in the dining room from 5, will be club steak, potato of your choice, vegetable of the day, salad bar — all for a buck and a half, pork chop keiki plate \$.60. MONDAY: This night is our pizza special night — something new here at the club and we hope it will continue. Just call in, give us a little time, and pick er up. Another way is to bring the family in and see Mario make em.

F'S' Now don't forget Valentines Day Dance will be held Friday — 16th of February. Come on out with the wife, sweetheart, daughter. If these don't apply, come on out, anyway. Check the social calendar for further details.

ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY: Happy hour from 4 to 6 p.m., "The Impressions" leave their mark in the ballroom from 8 to 12. SATURDAY: Sports flicks 2 to 4 p.m., in the ballroom from 8 to 12, "The Del-Tones," while the "Ambassadors" parlay in the 45 Room. SUNDAY: Sports Movies from 2 to 4.

Menus

TODAY: Noon Chow—Oyster Stew with crackers, Sea Food Platter, Fried Shrimp, Fish, Scallop or Frankfurter Potato Goulash, Scalloped Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Spinach with Chopped Eggs, Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce, Sandwich Line, Evening Chow—Soup with crackers, Beef Sauerbraten, Browned Potatoes, Vegetable Gravy, Buttered W.G. Corn, Asparagus with Lemon Butter, Brown and Serve Rolls.

SATURDAY: Noon Chow—Brunch. Evening Chow—Creole Soup with crackers, Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Onion Gravy, Ala Creole Green Beans, French Fried Cauliflower.

SUNDAY: Noon Chow—Brunch. Evening Chow—Vegetable Soup and crackers, Assorted Cold Cuts, Bologna, Salsami, P&P Loaf, Ham and Cheese, Navy Baked Beans, Potato Salad, Pickle Beets, Potato Chips, Assorted Breads.

MONDAY: Noon Chow—Pepper Pot Soup, and crackers, Parmesan Veal Cubes, Steamed Rice, Buttered Noodles, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Sautéed Okra, Sandwich Line, Evening Chow—Soup and crackers, Grilled Steak to Order, Sautéed Mushroom and Onions, Baked Potatoes, with Sour Cream, Scalloped Corn, Buttered Asparagus, Hot Onion Rolls, Lincoln Log Cake.

TUESDAY: Noon Chow—Mongole Soup with crackers, Turkey Ala King on Toast Wedges, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Fried Eggplant, Sandwich Line, Evening Chow—Soup and crackers, Roast Beef, Franconia Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Buttered Lima Beans, Buttered Squash.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken Rice Soup and crackers, Baked Lasagna or Spaghetti, Italian Meat Sauce, Buttered Broccoli, Toasted Garlic French Bread, Parmesan Cheese, Sandwich Line, Evening Chow—Soup and crackers, Grilled Ham Slices, O'Brien Potatoes, Cream Gravy, Buttered Peas, Sauerkraut with Bacon, Chilled Apple Sauce.

THURSDAY: Noon Chow—Potato Soup with crackers, Chili Con Carne with Beans, Steamed Rice, Buttered Asparagus, Grilled Cheese Sandwiches, Sandwich Line, Evening Chow—Soup and Crackers, Braised Beef Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Buttered W.G. Corn, Glazed Onions.



TONIGHT: "Where the Spies Are"
(Suspense-Drama)
Francis Dorleac, David Niven

An antique car buff turns into a novice secret agent and ventures to Rome, Beirut and a French fashion model.

SATURDAY: "Cool Hand Luke"
(Drama)
Jo Van Fleet, Paul Newman

Coming out of the Army as the most decorated private, Luke finds himself on a chain-gang in the Deep South and decides he needs a change of scenery.

SUNDAY: "Operation Kid Brother"
(Spy-Melodrama)
Daniela Bianchi, Neil Connery

A yacht with ship-shapely crew of girls, a conspiracy to take over the world, plastic surgery, radioactive rugs and a team of Scottish archers make up this spy-spiel.

MONDAY: "Tarzan and the Valley of Gold"
(Melodrama)
Nancy Kovak, Mike Henry

Tarzan goes to Mexico, swinging from one taco-tree to another to take on a small army and find a kidnapped child who knows the whereabouts of a city of gold.

TUESDAY: "Fastest Guitar Alive"
(Musical-Adventure)
Maggie Pierce, Roy Orbison

It's 1865 and two Confederate soldiers and a squad of girls are assigned to rob the San Francisco Mint and go singing and dancing into the hearts of the Yankees.

WEDNESDAY: "What's Up, Tiger Lily?"
(Comedy)
Woody Allen

A super-spy spoof to end all super-spy spoofs, this features sheer madness, with sounds by the Lovin' Spoonful.

THURSDAY: "Nashville Rebel"
(Western-Musical)
Sonny James, Tex Ritter

Drinking, double crosses and marital troubles beset a young country singer as he tries to make good, with a little help from his friends; the Wilburn Brothers, Loretta Lynn, and other Nashville folk music names.

Famous Former Marines Now Well Known

By Cpl. W. W. Cheeley

"Ah yes," I reminisced to a hometown buddy in the Air Force, comparing the laurels of our respective services, "I recall the exploits of those famous Marine Corps heroes, old Smedley Butler and Dan Daly—and who can forget Chesty?"

My friend appeared to be in a quandary over these Leatherneck legends, names etched deeply into every Marine recruit's vocabulary after many long sessions about the Corps' illustrious past. I quickly

brought him back to the present, by mentioning a few famous former Marines whose names are today household words.

What cinema addict can ever forget one of the most inventive and creative comedy acting performances in the history of the medium—that of the woe-begotten, alcoholic former gunfighter in "Cat Ballou?"

That same man enlisted in the Corps in 1943, and after Boot Camp at Parris Island, saw action

at the battles of Kwajalein, Eniwetok and Saipan. Wounded seriously by Japanese gunfire, he returned to the states to recuperate and resume his acting career. His name—of course, Academy Award winner, Lee Marvin. He also appeared in two recent films, "The Dirty Dozen" and "Point Blank."

The "Tonight" show's Ed McMahon was a fighter pilot and is now a colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve.

When the conversation shifts to sports, the Corps continues to be well represented. Among the former Leathernecks are Baltimore Orioles' manager, Hank Bauer, and of course, Boston's Ted Williams. Joe Foss, a former commissioner of the American Football League, won the Medal of Honor at Guadalcanal while executive officer Marine Fighter Squadron-121.

A World War II Marine, Canadian-born Glenn Ford rose to the rank of sergeant. Ford, one of the finest actors in Hollywood, has credits in more than 60 films, including "Blackboard Jungle," "Teahouse of the August Moon," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and "Pocketful of Miracles." He is now a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

Rugged John Russell, termed one of the finest character actors in Hollywood, is best known for his "Lawman" series on TV. He served in the Pacific during World War II as a Marine corporal, then was commissioned a second lieu-

tenant after action at Guadalcanal. Joe Pyne, the originator of one of the most provocative, stimulating "talk" shows on the air today (The Joe Pyne Show), is the veteran of four Pacific Marine campaigns of World War II. He sustained an injury to his left leg on Okinawa, which earned him a Purple Heart, but later necessitated the amputation of the leg. He now uses an artificial limb.

The Marine air service has produced some famous fliers. One of the top "stand up" comics in the country today, Woody Woodbury, served as a Marine Corps pilot in both World War II and Korea. Flying nearly a hundred jet combat missions in Korea, he earned the Distinguished Flying Cross in the illustrious company of such great Marine fliers as baseball's Ted Williams and America's first spaceman, Colonel John Glenn. He used to wear his old utility cap during nightclub performances.

Chicago-born Jock Mahoney, star of TV's "Rangerider" and "Yancy Derringer" series, joined the Corps at the outbreak of World War II and spent the war years as a fighter pilot and sub-chaser in the Atlantic. He became one of the finest stunt men in Hollywood before starring in his own series and even played Tarzan in a recent movie.

For good measure, I threw in a few more former Marine celebrities. Names like Senator George A. Smathers of Florida; famous criminal trial lawyer, F. Lee Bailey.

Hugh "Wyatt Earp" O'Brien; John Philip Sousa, the Everly Brothers and Jonathan Winters.

Then I told him about Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, to show the kind of people the Corps is really made of. Senator Douglas volunteered for the Marines in 1942 at the outbreak of World War II. He was 50 years old, making him the oldest man ever to go through Marine Corps Boot Camp. He was wounded twice in Pacific Island campaigns. Ending five years of active duty as a lieutenant colonel in the Reserves, Senator Douglas was awarded the Bronze Star for heroism.

UNCLAIMED ARTICLES

Persons listed below are hereby notified that their unclaimed finished articles will be disposed of, if not claimed prior to February 17, 1968:

Ticket Number	Name
6117	Barker, T. A.
8915	Beightler
6243	Brugger, J.
7792	Burk, H.
7578	Rush, C. P.
8451	Cooley
7957	Covey, J. E.
6344	Jameson, M. L.
8339	Kalzypenski, J. E.
7670	Kennedy, G. R.
7967	McCormick, J. P.
6000	Milton, R. N.
6921	Pedroza, S.
7190	Reid
6245	Simmons, T. F.
7469	Smith, B. M.
7753	Wolfe, R. A.
6566	Zapata, A. J.



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'64 CALIENTE 2 door hardtop, Sharp! Sharp! Sharp! \$1429.30

'61 BUICK Skylark (8A4968) Sharp! Only \$722.32

'66 OLDS. Toronado. British racing green with contrasting interior, fully loaded including factory air. A real bargain for only.(5E5929) \$2895

'61 IMPALA 2 door hardtop, V8, standard. Sharp! (7A6162) Only \$686.47

'62 LANCER 4 door (9A8003), a real bargain for only \$487.20

'65 COMET wagon (9B9987) A real winner for only \$1676.83

'66 DATSUN Sedan (8C2965) A Little Profit Price of Only \$1088.10

'65 CHEVY II Nova (1C4826) 4 door sedan, 5,000 original miles. Immaculate! You won't believe this one! For only \$1595

'62 GALAXIE 390, 4 speed (7B6919) Arctic White with a cardinal red interior. A real bargain for only \$722.32

'63 MGB (1C5298) Red with black interior. No one can beat the LITTLE PROFIT. PRICE of only \$996.82

'67 CAMARO 2 door hardtop (2E3999) Polar white with contrasting interior. V8, power steering, automatic. Save! Save! \$2563.90

'64 MALIBU Convertible. (7B2198) Emerald green matching interior, his loss—your gain for only ... \$1153.59

'61 CORVAIR 3 speed. (8B6802) Snow white with a contrasting interior. Only \$268.70

'64 MERCURY Marauder 2 door hardtop. (4E8257) Artic white with emerald blue interior. A wild price for a hot car, only \$1136.20

94-097 FARRINGTON HWY.

PH. 67-91-67

'66 MG Roadster (4C1133) British racing green. Sharp! \$1582.24

'68 MONTEGO Fastback (D97A) Executive demonstrator. Only 607 actual miles. ... Save.....\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

'64 DODGE Wagon, air. (6C2182) \$1703.30

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'66 DATSUN 160 Sports roadster. (8C5416) \$1698.72

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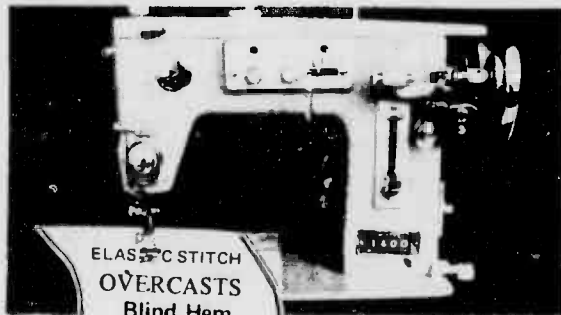
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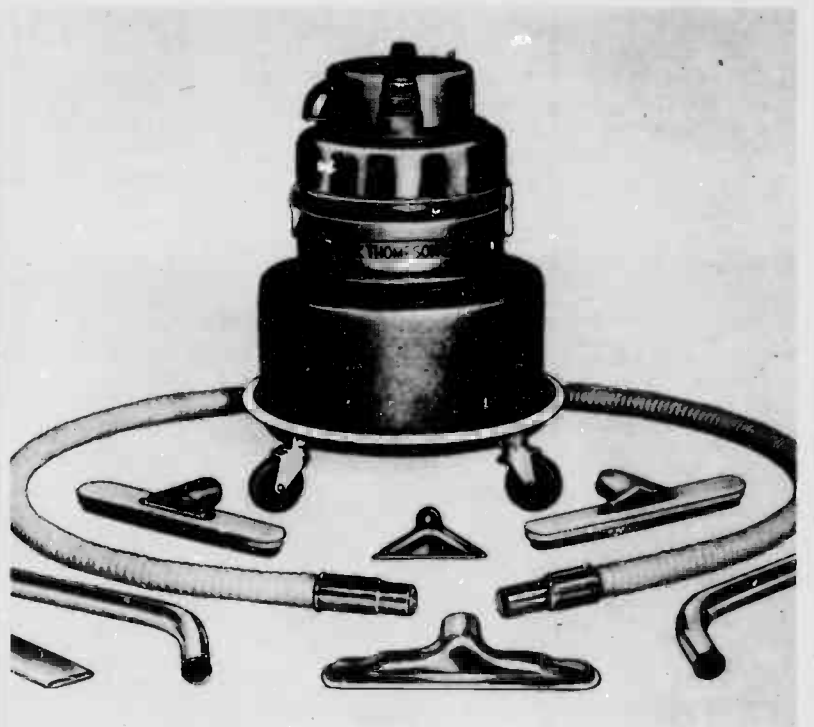
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HONOLULU

Force At Khe Sanh Is NVA's Largest

The largest battle of the year in Vietnam appeared to be impending yesterday around Khe Sanh and near the demilitarized zone.

The North Vietnamese have apparently concentrated the biggest single force they have ever assembled around the western end of the 17th Parallel and nearby Laos. Enemy artillery and mortar

positions have been prepared within range of United States Marine positions, and heavy shelling has begun. It seems clear that Gen. No Nguyen Giap, the North Vietnamese Defense Minister, is trying to repeat his 1954 victory against the French at Dien Bien Phu in the hope of forging negotiations on Hanoi's terms.

Strength Estimates Vary

The exact strength of the enemy reinforcements massing near Khe Sanh and the nearby Marine position known as the Rockpile, near the western end of the demilitarized zone, is not known, but yesterday Marine spokesmen estimated that the enemy had concentrated 35,000 men within 10 to 20 miles of Khe Sanh.

Before the build-up, the main force-organized and uniformed enemy units - in the five northern provinces totaled about 50 maneuver battalions, or 33,000 men, including enemy units astride the buffer zone. They are supported in the whole region-known as the I Corps area - by 17,000 to 18,000 guerrillas.

There were elements of North Vietnam's Divisions 324B and 325C near the zone, plus seven or eight separate battalions, their strength estimated at 17,000 men.

This force has been reinforced, apparently by the 304th Division and by several regiments of the 341st Division, to a total of 40,000 or 45,000 men.

These troops are supported by 100 or 150 guns, including 100-mm, 122-mm, 130-mm and 152-mm, pieces and by many mortars. These weapons with many alternate firing positions, are normally well dug in and expertly camouflaged. Some are in the demilitarized zone north of the 17th parallel and in Laos.

Missile Site In Use

At least one surface-to-air-missile site has been prepared just north of the zone, and three or four launchers are intermittently moved into it. Anti-aircraft fire is also provided by about five radar-controlled 85-mm guns in the area of the zone, and by many light automatic guns, ranging in size from 12.7 mm to 57mm.

United States forces have progressively shifted their strength northward to meet the heavy enemy concentrations. Recently, the First Marine Division, operating in an area reaching well south of DaNang shifted its lines northward to take over some of the area of the Third Marine Division.

About 6,000 South Korean marines, in a brigade of four battalions, shifted their area of



WELCOME ABOARD-Col. O.V. Gallentine (!), commanding officer of the Marine air base at Quang Tri, welcomes LtCol. Melvin J. Steinberg, 39 (2114 Bancroft Dr., Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii), commanding officer of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262, as that unit arrives for duty at the Corps' northernmost field in Vietnam.

responsibility northward from Chulai to relieve the First Marine Division.

In turn, the Third Marine Division, responsible for the defense of the demilitarized zone, shifted nearly all of its strength into the Quangtri Province, adjacent to the zone, with supporting elements in Quangnam, just south of Quangtri.

A brigade of the Army's First Cavalry Division (airmobile) has been moved northward to Phu Bai as a general reserve.

Thus in all of the I Corps area, there are 137,000 allied troops, including 34 battalions of the South Vietnamese Army plus militia units with 58,000 men, and other military forces; 21 United States Marine battalions, including 2 aboard ships of the Seventh Fleet; 15 or more United States Army battalions, and a

brigade of 4 battalions of Korean marines.

Big Force in Quang Tri

Of this total, about 10 United States Marine battalions, plus supporting units - totaling 20,000 marines - are in Quang Tri Province.

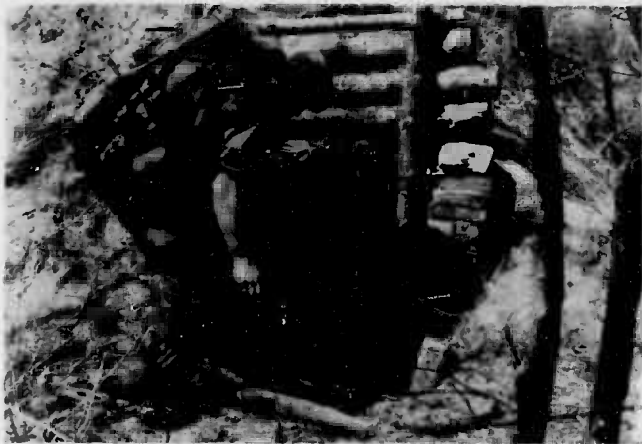
The headquarters of the 26th Marine Regiment is dug in near Khe Sanh, a western flank position of the demilitarized zone's defenses, 7 miles from the Laotian border and 18 miles south of the zone.

The marines hold three key hills around Khe Sanh - 881 North, 881 South and 881 designated according to their heights in meters. The hills command the valley approach from Laos along Route 9.

At least 5,000 to 6,000 marines man positions in the Khe Sanh area. Others, along with the South Vietnamese First Division, hold positions extending along Route 9 and to the North of it, east and west of Route 1 and along Route 561 between Cam Lo and Con Thien. The positions extend from the sea at the Cua Viet to Cio Linh, Dong Ha, Con Thien and Cam Lo and then to Khe Sanh, the Rockpile, Camp Carrol and Lang Vei, the site of an allied camp two miles from the Laotian border.

The headquarters of the Third Marine Division are at Dong Ha where officers control the heavy fires that support the forward Marine posts. Dong Ha is within artillery range of enemy guns north of the 17th Parallel, so an alternate landing strip and supply point have been built near Quang Tri to the south along Highway 1.

The fire support available to the Third Marine Division (Continued on Page 14)



BLOWING A BUNKER-A Leatherneck of the 3rd Bn., First Marine Regiment, tosses a grenade into a bunker found in a fortified village during Operation Badger Tooth in Quang Tri Province.

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GOLD FOR SILVER—First Lieutenant Armand R. Pouliot has new silver bars pinned on.



Letter of Appreciation
Capt. T. A. Eikenbery (VMF-212)



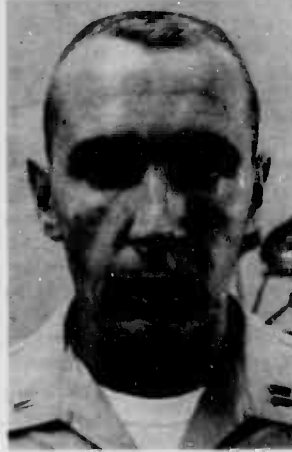
NEW GUNNY—Mrs. V. L. Norman places gunnery sergeant chevrons on her husband after he was promoted.



NAVY COMMENDATION—Capt. Henry D. Banks, Public Works, received a Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V."



Promoted, Reenlists
Sgt. Francis Rudolph (H&HS)



Certificate of Commendation
Capt. A. R. Bergstrom (MACS-2)



Gunny Stripes
Roland A. Chagnon



RECEIVES MEDAL—1st Lt. T. R. Pinola, H&HS aircraft maintenance, received a Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V."

K-Bay Photo Highlights



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SPORTS

Youth Golf Tournament Planned; Handicap Play Open To All Golfers

Pearl Harbor's Navy-Marine Golf Course will be the site of the 5th Annual Golf Outing for the benefit of the Youth Activities Association, March 3, as an 18-hole tournament will be open to all military and civilian golfers.

The 18-hole event will be ran in accordance with the USGA Handicap System, with competitors having an established handicap as of February 1.

A Men's Handicap Tournament will get underway with a shotgun start at 7:30 p.m., followed by a Mixed Team Handicap

K-Bay Benefit Golf Tourney

Golfers carrying a 24 or less handicap are invited to play in the 1968 K-Bay Youth Benefit Golf Tournament at the Kaneohe Marine Golf Course, March 2-3.

Only complete USGA handicaps as of February 1, are accepted in the tourney which is open to all military and civilian male golfers.

Shotgun starts open the 36-hole tournament at 7 a.m., Saturday and 12:30 p.m., Sunday.

A \$10 entry fee is required to compete, which includes 36-holes of tournament play, one practice round on either Feb. 26 or 27, awards banquet, gift certificates and trophies amounting to more than \$800.

Checks or money orders should be payable to the Treasurer, K-Bay Water Carnival Association, Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station, FPO San Francisco, 96615.

Entries in the Youth Benefit Golf Tournament close Feb. 24, at 6 p.m.

Tournament at 1 p.m., also beginning with a shotgun start.

Awards will be presented.

Entries for both tourneys close Friday, March 1, or when fields

are filled, whichever is earlier. Entry fees are \$7.50 per person for the morning round, (men only) and \$10 per couple for the afternoon event.

Entries and fees should be mailed to the Youth Activities Tournament, Navy-Marine Golf Course, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96818. Checks should be payable to the Special Services Officer, Box 20, U.S. Naval Station, FPO San Francisco, 96610.

Gym Hours

New gymnasium hours have gone into effect.

Special Services will modify its present hours of operation on any services facility on a trial basis in order to increase utilization of the facility.

Suggestions are welcomed by the Special Services Officer. If a reply is requested, include name and phone number.

Gym Hours

Mon	11 a. m.—9 p. m.
Tue	11 a. m.—9 p. m.
Wed	11 a. m.—9 p. m.
Thur	11 a. m.—9 p. m.
Fri	11 a. m.—9 p. m.
Sat	11 a. m.—4 p. m.
Sun	1 p. m.—5 p. m.

Bowling

Team	Won	Lost	GB
Mustangs	31	21	-
Menehunes	30	22	-
Stoppers	30	22	1
Supply Bombers	27	25	4
Cadeuceus	27	25	4
McHale's Navy	23	29	8
8-Balls	19	33	12
Us	21	31	10
High Average	Gannon	175	
Hi 3	Lohman	638	
Hi Game	Scaran	237	

Youth Baseball Slated For Pony, Colt Leagues

Youth baseball action will take a different shape this season as Pony and Colt Leagues open a new brand of ball, replacing Senior Division play.

The Major cause for renovation is that youngsters 13-14 years of age had to jump from the Little League 60-foot diamonds to the larger, regulation-sized 90-foot base paths and compete against older players. A greater load of physical, along with mental abilities was then required to keep pace with the older teams.

Little League action will remain the same, while Pony League youths, 13-14 years old will play on 75-foot base paths. The 15-16 age group will see action in colt League competition on a 90-foot diamond.

The Pony-Colt Leagues covers the Windward side of the island, in which teams from K-Bay will be competing.

Also through this new program 17-year olds and above are afforded the opportunities to play American Legion ball.

Registrations for all baseball leagues will be held the 17th and 24th of February at the Little League Baseball Field.

League tryouts are slated for the 16th and 23rd of March, with league play beginning shortly after the Youth Basketball season.

Plenty of openings are also available in managing, coaching and umpiring during the baseball season. Anyone interested in taking part in the youth baseball program is urged to contact Lt.Col. Keeling, 73228, 72793.

Chargers Whip Wheeler, 26-15

A two-game losing streak fell to the wayside last Saturday as the K-Bay Chargers bounced back with a 26-15 victory over the Wheeler AFB cagers in Armed Services Youth Basketball action.

The Pee Wee Division entrants brought their record to four wins against three defeats in season play thus far, as Carey Scaree tanked 13 points to lead the Charger offense.

First quarter action was slow for both clubs as the Chargers jumped out to a 7-2 lead, but play tightened as Wheeler limited the Chargers to one point, narrowing the lead 8-7 at halftime.

Third period scoring turned around as the Chargers bounced into a commanding 10-8 lead. From there on, the K-Bay quintet was never headed.

Defense was the biggest factor in the hardcourt match. The Wheeler club only notched four field goals throughout the entire contest, while on the other hand, the Chargers found the range, dinging 11 field goals. At the foul line, the Chargers only connected on four of 14 foul shots.

Wahlstrom followed second in scoring honors, netting six points for the victors.

Tomorrow, the Chargers travel to Tripler Hospital to meet the Fort Shafter Pee Wee's at 10 a.m.



Woods & Waters



By Ron Harwood

Ancient Chinese Proverb:

"If you wish to be happy for an hour, get intoxicated. If you wish to be happy for three days, get married. If you wish to be happy for eight days, kill your pig and eat it. If you wish to be happy forever, learn to fish."

Firm believers in ancient Chinese proverbs, 16 members of the K-Bay Rod and Gun Club boarded the "Catherine S" early one morning last week for a day's fishing off shore.

Nine long hours later, after a beautiful day on the water and a real nice boat ride, the hardy adventurers returned with a total catch of two Aku (Euthynnus pelamis to ichthyologists and oceanic bonito to fishermen other than Hawaii).

It was just one of those days. There were several marlin "follows" reported, but they don't weigh much, even if you

lump them all together. For a few minutes things looked good. A school of Aku was feeding on the surface and hit four lures at once.

However, they soon headed for parts unknown and that was the end of the fishing for the day, even though the fishermen didn't know it at the time.

Although some wives, and many non-fishermen, would consider the day a total loss, fishermen are different breed of cat and the majority of those who walked off the boat empty handed simply shrugged their shoulders and chalked it all up to experience.

The first "sport" fisherman was probably a primitive type that bragged about catching a larger fish than his cave dwelling neighbor on a thinner line. This entered the element of skill and the development of pride in one's ability to catch fish into the picture. In other words -- competition.



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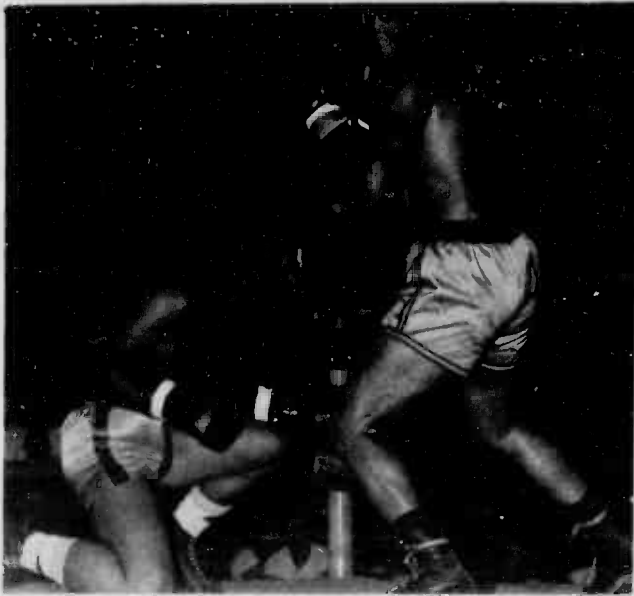
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AT ENTRANCE TO MCAS

Large Crowd Views First Smoker Of 1968

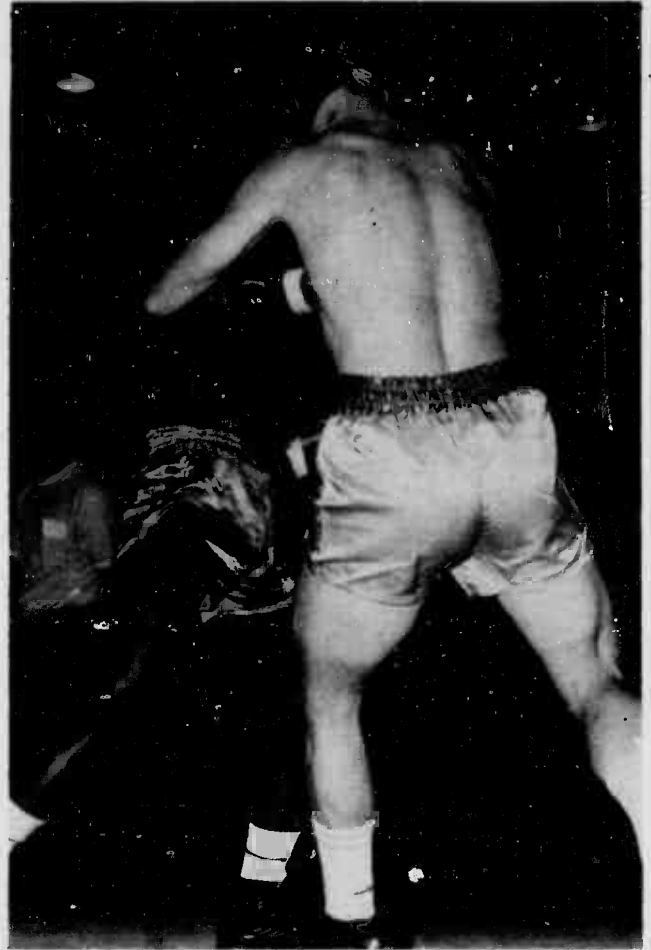


Knockdown

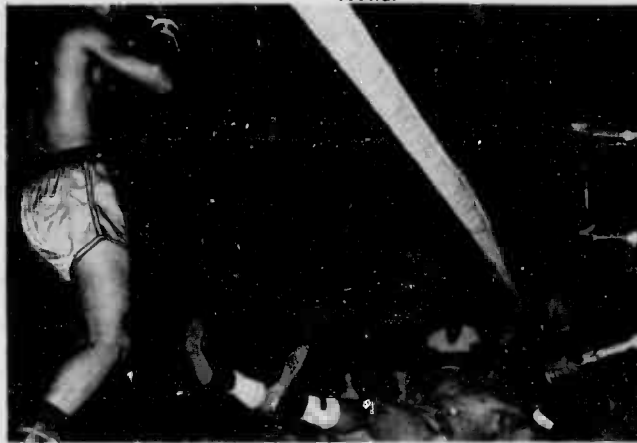
High-spirited pugilists gave boxing fans plenty of entertainment Monday night as the first smoker of the 1968 season was held at Hangar 103, in which fighters from the civilian AAU, Kaneohe, Pearl Harbor and Hickam competed in nine grueling bouts.

Stamina proved to be as big a factor as skill in the smoker as most of the boxers went three, two-minute rounds, giving and taking hard jabs, hooks, uppercuts, and whatever else they could muster to down their opponents.

SSgt. A. Wilson, coach of the Kaneohe team, gave boxing fans added entertainment as he fought an exhibition match with an interservice heavyweight. Wilson, an All-Marine champion in interservice and Pan American competition, showed the finer points of the popular world-wide sport as he wore his opponent down to a frazzle in the second round.



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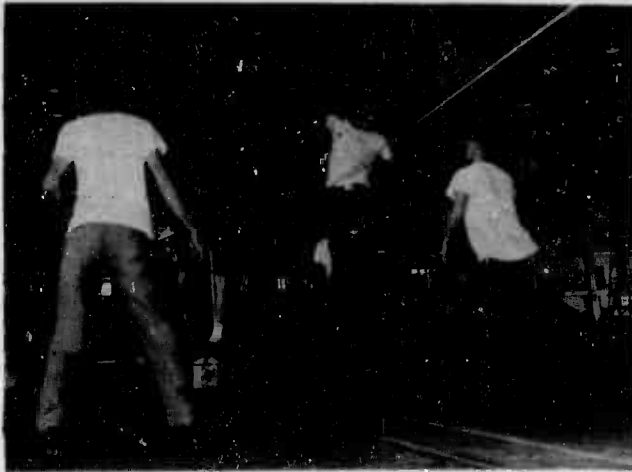
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Volleyball

Team	Won	Lost
H&HS Training	11	0
PMRF	8	2
Hedron	7	2
VMF-212	7	2
MACS-2 #3	6	3
MACS-2 #2	5	2
COM (Closed)	6	4
H&MS #1	6	5
Sta. Maint. (Lifers)	4	5
MACS-2 #1	3	5
1st Radio Bn	3	7
1st Anglico	2	5
1/27	3	10
Special Services	2	7
H&MS #2	1	7
Sta. Maint. (Non-Hackers)	0	7



SMASH—A PMRF volleyballer stuffs a point past an opponent during noontime, Intramural Volleyball at Hanger 103.

As I See It...

By Timmy

long season will be underway.

Now that the last cross-body block has faded from the picture tube, we can sit back and await the advent of baseball, the so-called national pastime.

Spring training is right around the corner and the annual rash of holdout will again achieve required publicity to stimulate interest in the coming season.

After that, the President, or a substitute "relief pitcher" will throw out the first ball and the

We will try to provide a brief sketch of each team's chances in future issues. Today we will discuss the teams that are already saying — wait until '69. This is their "battle cry" because, '68 will find them holding up the entire league and playing the roll of cellar dwellers.

National League:

No team will win in '68 as easy as the Cards did last year. I believe the first six teams will be within 12 games of each other. The last place team will probably be about 22 off the pace. Only 22 back should be considered a 'good season for the Mets.

Yes, it looks like the Mets again—and why not? I can't help but feel winter trades hurt the team for the immediate future. Tommy Agee will never hit like Tommy Davis did last year. In fact, Davis had the reputation of being one of the best hitters in the National League, and his erratic fielding fit right in with the Met's defensive circus. Art Shamsky will be a big help, but even with a great year from Agee, Shamsky and Kranepool, the pitching weakness and infield holes will keep the Mets in the cellar.

Women Golfers Hold Flag Play

K-Bay's Women Golf Club held a Flag Tournament last week, in which golfers use up their handicaps and then place a flag marking their position.

In Flight "A" competition Stevie Doerr fired an 88-15-73 net score, placing her flag two strokes down the 19th fairway. Leona Simpson placed second with 92-17-75, using up her handicap on the 18th green.

Jane Dresbach carded 95-19-76 in "B" Flight play, with her handicap running out on the 18th green. Cordie Moran captured the second position with a 102-21-81 net total after placing her flag two strokes down the 19th fairway.

"C" Flight honors went to Kay Binkley with a 112-33-79 finish placing her flag on the 17th green. Irma Yost was the runner-up with a 114-30-84 net score, her handicap running out on the 16th green.

IM Bowling Starts March 4

Bowling in the K-Bay Intramural Program gets underway March 4.

Organizations wishing to form teams for league competition are requested to submit entries to Station Special Services by 4 p.m., February 23. Entries should include name of unit, a team roster, the team captain and his phone number.

A limit of two teams from each division, department or unit may compete.

Marine All Star Cage Tourney

Windward and Leeward All-Star cage teams met last night and again tonight to decide the Hawaiian Marine Basketball Championship. Scores were unavailable at press time.

The first contest was played at Camp Smith, with the second meeting here at 7:30 p.m. The best two of three games will decide the champs, and should another game be played, a flip of the coin will decide where the site will be next week.

Disbursing, 1/27 and Hedron each drew three players from their units for All-Star competition. However, 1/27 players will not be likely to see action due to deployment. Intramural Basketball Champions, VMF-212 drew two hardcourters, along with 1st Radio Battalion, H & S Brigade, and PMRF. 1st Anglico had one player on the All-Star quartet.

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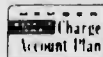
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Nowhere else in Hawaii but at Kailua Heights Colony can you select at no extra cost the double-wall home of your choice, on the lot of your choice, in the materials of your choice, designed to achieve that personalized custom-home appearance.

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Khe Sanh...

(Continued from Page 9)

probably represents the heaviest concentration of artillery and air support of the war in Vietnam. In addition to the marines' divisional artillery and tank guns, ranging upward from 90mm, the Third Marine Division is supported by 3,000 Army men, most them artillerymen organized in the 108th Artillery Group. Most of the strength of this group supports the area of the demilitarized zone.

This group operates two battalions plus two extra batteries of 175mm guns, totaling 32 guns; one battery of four 9-inch howitzers; two battalions of 155mm howitzers with 86 guns; six battalions of 105mm howitzers with 108 guns; two batteries of "Quad 50's" or tracked vehicles carrying four 50-calibre machine guns a piece, and four batteries of "Dusters," tracked vehicles with twin 40mm guns.

Navy Support Provided

In all, some 200 major guns are firing, and there is naval support from 5-inch .38 caliber, 5-inch, 54-caliber and 8-inch guns.

In addition most planes of the First Marine Air Wing based around DaNang are available for support.

The wing numbers almost 16,000 men and is the largest in the Marine Corps. It flies many different types of aircraft; including jet fighter-bombers and helicopters, transports and cargo planes, spotter aircraft and utility planes.

This is a formidable force but the enemy has the advantages of numbers and of sanctuaries in Laos and in North Vietnam. And in this area unlike any other in South Vietnam, he can be supported by artillery across the frontier or north of the 17th Parallel.

Heekin Named PRMF ExO

Commander Robert P. Heekin assumed duties as Executive Officer, Pacific Missile Range Facility, on January 21.

Commander Heekin joined the Navy in February, 1943 and was commissioned an Ensign and designated a Naval Aviator in December of the same year.

The Commander's past duty assignments include combat duty in the Marshall Islands, Saipan, and Iwo Jima. Prior to reporting here, Commander Heekin served with the 32nd North American Air Defense Command, at Gunter Air Force Base, Alabama, as Chief of Operations and Training.

Commander Heekin is married to the former Mary Repper of Jacksonville, Florida. The Heekin's have four children and are residing at the Aali Hale Hotel until government quarters are available.



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WM's To Celebrate Birthday

(Continued from Page 1)

initial recruiting call, 31 Reservists (Female) had signed up, and by September 1918 the Commandant of the Marine Corps had called them to active duty. Most of them were assigned duties at Headquarters Marine Corps, in the office of the Paymaster, Quartermaster, Adjutant and Inspector, or the Commandant. A handful were stationed in recruiting offices outside the Washington area, some as far away as San Francisco and Portland, Oregon.

The Marinettes in Washington, D. C., performed their regular duties and also participated in victory parades and other ceremonies in the Nation's Capital. A month prior to disenrollment in 1919, the entire unit was in the Guard of Honor, facing the Presidential Reviewing Stand at the White House, for a parade of troops just returned from the front. The showing was pronounced "creditable to the girls and to the Marine Corps."

On July 30, 1919, Major General Commandant George Barnett issued orders for the separation of all women from the Reserve. Those on active duty were immediately transferred to inactive status. Gradual disenrollment continued until, by 1922, all of the Marinettes had packed away their uniforms and returned to civilian life.

WORLD WAR II

Americans were still remembering Pearl Harbor, but the war in the Pacific was almost two years old before the men of the Marine Corps— hearkening back to the service of the World War I Marinettes—again looked to woman-power to meet the new war's unprecedented demands for man-power. On November 7, 1942, under legislative authority sponsored by Congressman Melvin J. Maas of Minnesota (the late Major General Maas, USMCR), the

wartime Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Thomas Holcomb, approved the formation of the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

Prior to public announcement of the new Women's Reserve, Mrs. Ruth Cheney Streeter of Morristown, New Jersey, had been selected to head it. On January 29, 1943, Mrs. Streeter was quietly commissioned a Major, USMCWR, and sworn in as its first Director by the Honorable Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy.

Since the Marine Corps had no facilities for training women, the Navy offered the use of its training schools: Hunter College for enlisted women, Mount Holyoke College for officer candidates.

Seventy-five women (the first officer class) entered Mount Holyoke on March 13, they were commissioned on May 11. On March 26, the first enlisted class (722 women) arrived at Hunter; they graduated the following month.

THE POSTWAR YEARS

Early in 1946, when total demobilization of the Women's Reserve was imminent, the Marine Corps elected to retain a small nucleus of trained women to set up a postwar Reserve, so that never again would it be necessary to "start from scratch." Accordingly, a few selected Women Reserves were assigned to Headquarters Marine Corps, to work out plans for the postwar Reserve. Some others remained on duty at major posts and stations and in the recruiting districts.

In all, from the end of 1946 through early 1948, there were no more than a hundred volunteer Women Reserves on active duty with the Marine Corps.

With the passage of the Women's Armed Services Integration Act on June 12, 1948, Congress authorized the acceptance of women into the

Regular Marine Corps. Initially, appointment or enlistment was limited to women then on active duty or with previous honorable Reserve service, but in January 1949 recruiting was opened to women without prior military service.

KOREA

Reservists joining the women's platoons certainly could not have foreseen that they would soon be living up to the World War II motto, "Fee A Marine To Fight." But, in the summer of 1950, when the Korean War broke out and the Marine Corps Reserve was called up, Women Reserves were mobilized—for the first time in history—to answer their country's call to the colors.

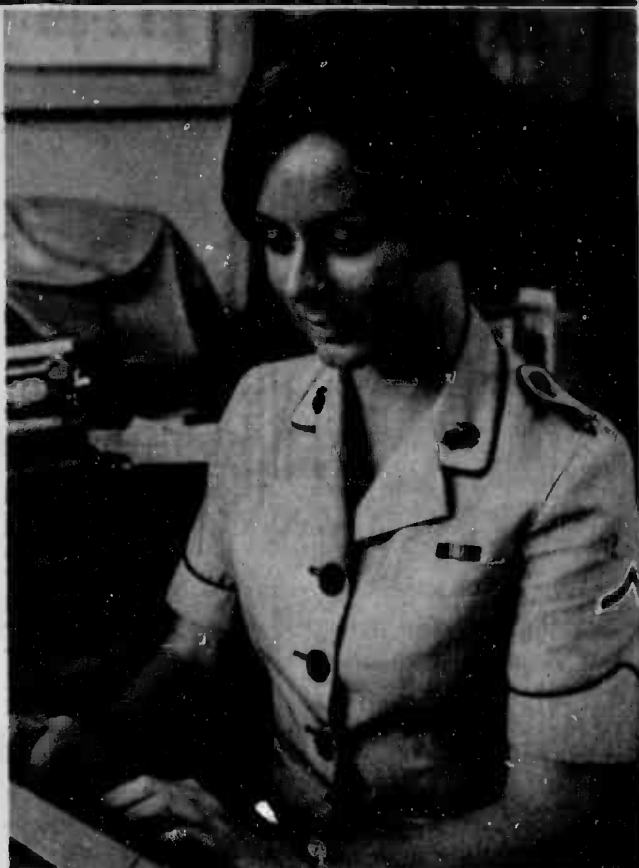
By August 1950, all 13 Organized Woman Reserve Platoons had reported— as units—for duty at major posts and stations. In number, they did not approach the strength of the Women Reserves of World War II, but they accomplished their mission by stepping into jobs for which their reserve training had prepared them. Like the women of two previous wars, they freed Marines for combat duty.

VIETNAM

Today, with the Marine Corps heavily committed in Southeast Asia, its women continue in their traditional role of freeing Marines for combat—not only in stateside jobs, but in overseas assignments undreamed of by those who set the tradition.

Schedule of events for Women Marine anniversary February 13:
11:15 Anniversary mass at Station Chapel.
12:00 Silver/gold ribbon cutting ceremony. Women Marine Barracks.
12:15 Cake cutting ceremony and reception.
12:15-15:00 Open house.

All Women Marines, past and present are invited.



HELPING HAND—Private First Class Janet Van Leven, H&HS, performs one of the many clerical duties that Women Marines perform at K-Bay.

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Employment: Model's Hawaii as Assistant to the Director and instructor (3 years); College of Commerce Charm department originator and director (5 years); advisor and instructor for Junior Miss Pageant (6 years); also, advisor-instructor for Miss Hawaii, Cherry Blossom and Narcissus Festival Pageant Queens. DuBarry Manager for Hawaii.

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Charm Director



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Employment: John Robert Powers as model and Fashion Show coordinator; charm and modeling instructor for Wilma Hastings Finishing School; charm instructor on all military bases on Oahu; and instructor-director of charm department College of Commerce.

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