

Corps Awards Scholarship To K-Bay Marine

Staff Sergeant Larry D. Wilson, MACS-2, is among twenty-five enlisted Marines that have been selected from among 138 applicants to participate in the Marine Associate Degree Program.

Wilson will have the opportunity to earn an Associate of Arts or and Associate of Science degree.

Tuition, books and all fees required for the student's academic program will be paid for by the Marine Corps.

Staff Sergeant Wilson will exchange his uniform for civilian togs while attending Pensacola Jr. College, Pensacola, Fla.

A career Marine, Wilson applied for the Marine Associate Degree program and received notice of his acceptance last week. Under this program, Wilson plans to study subjects leading to a degree in electronic engineering.

Wilson has been at K-Bay for more than a year as a shop chief for the MACS-2 Communication Maintenance Section. He applied for the program last year but was too late to compile materials required for acceptance. Applications for the program are taken only once a year so Wilson had to wait a year to be accepted.



THUNDERBIRDS AT K-BAY - The Air Force Aerial Demonstration Team, The Thunderbirds prepare for their performance last Sunday which drew an estimated crowd of 28,000 to Kaneohe for their show.

HQMC To Slate New Early Outs

Santa is coming to all good short-timers with more than the usual bag of goodies. Under the latest directive from Headquarters Marine Corps, and additional early-out program has been added to the yearly Christmas cuts.

The new early-outs directly affect Vietnam returnees who do not hold certain critical MOSs. The Marines who are not eligible for an early-out are those holding MOSs: 0812, 0846, 0848, 0849, 3041, 6251, 6375, 0221, 0231, 0842, 1372, 1391, 3112, 3261,

3311, 4013, 4091, and 4671.

According to Navy Times, the new order also extends early-out provisions to Marines hospitalized in the U.S. for diseases or injuries resulting from Vietnam duty,

provided they aren't headed for a disability discharge. And it makes this provision retroactive back to the start of the program on July 1.

This means that those formerly hospitalized in the continental U.S. who were discharged from treatment on or after July 1, and who would have been eligible for the early release program can get out immediately.

Under the huge Corps early-out program for Vietnam returnees, originally estimated to release about 11,000 men in the last six months of 1968, those returning to the States in November can get out upon arrival in the U.S. if their normal release date is before April 30, 1969.

And those arriving in December can call it quits if their normal release date is before May 31, 1969.

base, going to the wrong hangar was an easy mistake. When an alert Marine noticed the confusion, he asked if he could help. "Just show me where they park planes that look just like "car," his friend exclaimed. Marine easily pointed out right direction.

The military is always co up with new weapons, don't surprised if the colonel's doesn't sprout wings, or ma radar scope to avoid tr Perhaps it's really a "James B supercar. The ultimate weapi psyche the Viet Cong?? knows?

weighs slightly over 1300 pounds and probably travels at a maximum speed of around 90 m.p.h. The F-4 Phantom, currently being used by VMFA 212, is capable of speeds in excess of 1400 m.p.h. The "Superbugs" cockpit has been stripped for action compared to its Phantom brothers, and there's also a slight difference in "G Forces" involved in takeoff.

The design has brought the colonel numerous comments and compliments. However, it came in very handy when an acquaintance of the colonel's had borrowed the car. Being unfamiliar with the



SUPERBUG - Lieutenant Colonel Fritsch's Tac-Marked VW with its big brothers, the Phantoms of VMFA-212.

Mechanical Mascot!

"Look! Look! Its a bird! Its a plane! No! It's Superbug!! Or maybe "Little Bird?" Look at those markings! A mini-phantom from VMFA 212!!

Most organizations think of animals when they choose a mascot. Not so VMFA 212. Lt. Col. W. D. Fritsch, commanding officer of VMFA 212, uses a Volkswagen. The colonel decided to make his car resemble the planes of his unit. He's a bug on bugs, and he explained that his "Tac marked VW" instills quite a bit of spirit into the unit.

The Volkswagen, a 1960 model

Huge Crowds See Thunderbird Show

An estimated 28,000 spectators lines the runway area at K-Bay last Sunday to witness the

performance of the U.S. Air Force's Air Demonstration Squadron, the Thunderbirds.

Lt. Davidson Decorated For RVN Services

First Lieutenant L.R. Davidson, Station Range Officer has been presented the Navy Commendation with Combat "V" by Colonel F.C. Opeka, Station commanding officer.

While serving as Services Officer of Marine Aircraft Group 36, First Marine Aircraft Wing, the citation stated, "He unhesitatingly provided outstanding post exchange services and messing facilities for the Marines in his group."

Assigned duties of Platoon Commander of the Reaction Platoon during the Tet Offensive, "he exhibited superb skill in quickly training and molding personnel of his squadron into an aggressive unit," the citation said.

Serving additionally as Civic Action/Personal Response Officer, 1stLt. Davidson supervised the Medical Civic Action within his Group's area of operation. "He effectively coordinated an intensive program with villagers and local officials that resulted in the collection of valuable intelligence information," the citation concluded.

A master sergeant prior to being commissioned in 1966 under the temporary officer program, 1stLt. Davidson has been selected for permanent warrant officer.

Special Worship

Two special Thanksgiving Masses will be held Thanksgiving Day in the St. Michael's Catholic Chapel in Building 1090. The first Mass, at 9:30 a.m., will be in memory of chaplains killed in Vietnam and another Thanksgiving at

And this doesn't include the people who came in late and stopped along Mokapu Road to watch the planes; those who live on hills in the surrounding community watching from their private vantage points; and the numerous cars that according to a local policeman, were backed up to the Wilson tunnel.

Along the runway the noise from camera shutters almost drowned out the blast of the jets. And any shutterbug who specializes in facial expressions could have had a "field day."

This was the 1,338th performance by the Thunderbirds, and opinions expressed by the viewers were "spectacular," "marvelous," "stunning," and "impressive."

The 30-minute presentation included the precision diamond formation of the Thunderbirds maneuvering their aircraft through rolls and loops, and the solo pilots skimming the runway at 40 feet. At the close of their performance the pilots met the spectators and signed autographs.

Exchange Hours

All facilities will be closed Thanksgiving day except for the Bowling Alley and Snack Bar.

Starting Monday, gift wrapping will be available at the main exchange and for the three weekends preceding Christmas the exchange will have extended hours of operation.

Effective Monday the K-Bay Inn will have new hours; Mon-Sat., 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Sundays 10 to 10.

The Patio Snack Bar at the main exchange will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Career Notes

By GySgt. Frank J. Dunn Jr.

For the past seven months, an Officer Career Planning Section in Headquarters Marine Corps has been acting as the personal representative for officers throughout the Marine Corps.

In this capacity, the section has been able to establish direct liaison with occupational field monitors and other sections at Headquarters Marine Corps, to answer questions of officers in the field and to assist them with individual career problems.

Because of this rapport

between the local Career Advisory sections and the one at HQMC, inquiries are handled expeditiously and replies are often personally made by phone or mail.

If you have a particular career problem, desire to attend a particular school, want to get a Bachelor's or Master's degree or if you are just curious about your career outlook, contact your Command Career Planning Officer.

It's a good career; stay with it.

MESSHALL MENU

TODAY: Noon Meal - Soup, breaded grilled liver, bacon and onions or Spanish frankfurters, lyonnaise potatoes, boiled navy beans, buttered spinach. **Evening Meal** - Soup, stuffed pork chops, creole pork chops, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, buttered green beans, sauerkraut with bacon, applesauce.

THURSDAY: Noon Meal - Brunch. **Thanksgiving Dinner** - Soup, shrimp cocktail with sauce, oyster dressing, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas, buttered corn, candy-nuts-"Menu", brown and serve rolls.

FRIDAY: Noon Meal - Clam chowder, fried shrimp, fish, scallops or meat balls with tomato sauce, scalloped potatoes, buttered green beans, okra and tomatoes, southern style cornbread, tartar sauce, cocktail sauce, sandwich line. **Evening Meal** - Soup, grilled pork chops, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, fried cabbage, boiled navy beans, chilled applesauce, assorted breads.

SATURDAY: Noon Meal - Brunch. **Evening Meal** - Soup, charcoal grilled steak, mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered limas, fried onion rings, brown and serve rolls.

SUNDAY: Noon Meal - Brunch. **Evening Meal** - Soup, oven roast beef, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, buttered peas, buttered squash.

MONDAY: Noon Meal - Soup, baked beef loaf, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, buttered lima beans, spinach with bacon. **Evening Meal** - Soup, chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, buttered whole kernel corn, Harvard beets, brown and serve rolls.

TUESDAY: Noon Meal - Soup, chile con carne, grilled cheese sandwiches, steamed rice, buttered Brussel sprouts, cauliflower au gratin. **Evening Meal** - Soup, grilled ham slices, canned sweet potatoes, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered blackeye peas, pineapple sauce, assorted breads.

WEDNESDAY: Noon Meal - Soup, beef stew or fried flounder fillets, macaroni au gratin, buttered asparagus, marine boiled beans, corn meal biscuits, tartar sauce. **Evening Meal** - Soup, breaded veal cutlets, mashed potatoes, tomato gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, buttered squash.

Chaplain's Message

Chaplain Mark E. Fite

The Navy Chaplains here at MCAS, have enough vanity about them to enjoy any words of praise directed our way. I quote from a letter received by our Chief of Chaplains, Rear Admiral James W. Kelley, CHC, USN, from The Commandant of the Marines Corps, General L. P. Chapman, USMC.

"As you celebrate the 193rd anniversary of your Corps on 28 November - May almighty God continue to give you zeal, the understanding, the compassion, the faith and the hope which has helped you to inspire our Marines and Navy Shipmates over the years."

On this significant occasion of our birthday and our National Thanksgiving, we are grateful to God and our country for enabling us to serve God and Man. We have chosen to do so by service to personnel with our Navy and Marine Corps. We take pride in this service and find it the greatest privilege to be one among you.

May God help us all to seek truth; and then give us the courage and manhood to pursue it. It is only as we know the truth in God and share it with you, that we are free to enjoy it.

Give Thanks For All Those Things Taken For Granted

The time of giving thanks has come again. At least once a year, it is for us to show gratitude for our way of life and its blessings.

There is too much that we, as Americans, can take for granted. It is only too true that the United

States is far from perfection. But in our nation there are no worries of incoming mortars, midnight arrests, being dragged away to a concentration camp or of impromptu firing squads.

We can be thankful that through all the grim times that have beset our country, she has always prevailed.

We can be thankful that an election's aftermath does not find us manning barricades in our cities.

We can be thankful of a press that does not fear governmental control.

We can be thankful that each person may attend the house of worship of his choice.

We can be thankful of the best school system in the world which entitles each child an education and offers advancement.

We can be thankful for the sound of jet liners taking people throughout the nation, unhindered by travel restrictions.

We can be thankful that the same country that produced the U.S. Marine Corps also originated the Peace Corps.

We can be thankful of the highest standard of living anywhere which promises to improve all the time.

We can be thankful of our industries, smelting away at poverty.

We can be thankful of an agriculture that feeds ourselves as well as those abroad.

Think about it Americans... and don't take it for granted... give thanks especially to those heroes of yesterday and those of today who sacrifice so much for YOU.

Sgt. J. J. Haluska

L/Cpl Bruce Jewett

From The Bookshelf

By Maccine Titus

THE CENTER is written by Stewart Alsop, famous commentator and author of the column, AFFAIRS OF STATE.

Here is a book about political Washington, a vivid portrait of Alsop's 20 years as a Washington columnist and top-flight political journalist.

The cast of characters is vast and varied. Here are Dean Acheson and Joe McCarthy; Robert McNamara and Dean Rusk; Everett Dirksen and Richard Helms; Clark Clifford and Abe Fortas; John Foster Dulles and Earl Warren; John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

Here, too, are powerful and interesting men with names less familiar, like Tom Karamessines, the Deputy Director, Plans, of the CIA, Washington's equivalent of "M", James Bond's chief.

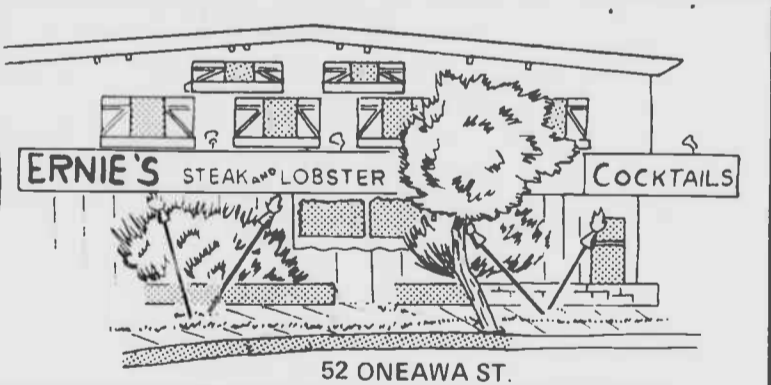
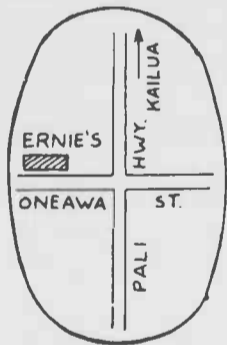
Here is much that is wholly new, and much that casts the

new accounts of what really happened in the U-2 and Bay of Pigs crises. Here, for the first time, is the true story of the article on the Cuban missile crisis.

Also there are revealing insights into the realities of power at "the center of the center"... Lyndon Johnson's White House; into the revolution imposed by McNamara on the Pentagon and the real reason he was replaced by Clark Clifford.

Into the power structure on Capitol Hill; into the reality behind the monumental facade of the Supreme Court; and much else, the book reveals the people and power in political Washington.

THE CENTER is a colorful picture, often amusing, often searching and significant, always interesting, of a complex and fascinating city.



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Chaplains Mark Anniversary

On Thursday, 28 November 1968 our countrymen everywhere will celebrate the 347th anniversary of the first American Thanksgiving. On that same day Navy Chaplains will observe the 193rd anniversary of the Chaplain Corps.

Its history is as old as the Navy itself. In 1775, the Corps was founded under article two of the regulations for the Continental Navy.

Almost two centuries later, the Corps now boasts a strength of nearly 1,000 chaplains. This strength brought about by the Vietnam crisis is the largest the Corps has reached since the days of WW II.

Under the direction of Rear Admiral James W. Kelly, Chief of Chaplains, the Corps represents 47 of America's 252 religious denominations, which include Protestant, Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox, Jewish, Latter Day Saints, Seventh Day Adventists, Christian Science and other small religious groups.

Today, the Corps is providing the American naval forces in Southeast Asia with the most direct access to the ministry of Navy Chaplains ever before known.

In March 1965, when the buildup of American combat forces began in Vietnam, sailors and seabees and marines have worked from sun to sun, seven days a week. It does not seem at all unusual, then, that the Navy chaplains serving them should likewise pursue their labors for an entire seven-day-week.

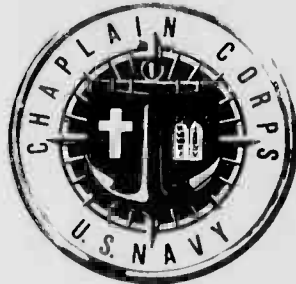
By mid-1967 circuit riding Protestant and Catholic chaplains were making weekly rounds of Naval Support Activity detachments and small units dotting South Vietnam's coastline. Seven-day schedules are consistently maintained, as a matter of necessity, to meet the spiritual needs of the men committed to their care.

While the chaplain's worksheet in Vietnam contains seven Sundays, it also consists of seven

weekdays. Every day is also a Tuesday or a Thursday or a Saturday. Last rites for the dead and dying, prayers for the wounded, counsel for the confused, comfort and consolation for the lonely and broken hearted know no times or seasons. The chaplain continues to spend many hours at his daily tasks for each hour of formal worship.

This Thanksgiving the Chaplain's altar may be nothing more than a pile of sandbags or a table on the messdecks of a ship, but the Navy chaplain for 193 years has lived, served, and died with sailors and marines in every corner of the world, as he has sought to bring God to men and men to God.

"This has always been our



mission," says the Chief of Chaplains, Rear Admiral James W. Kelly. "On this Thanksgiving Day, which marks the 193rd Anniversary of the Navy Chaplain Corps, we are deeply grateful for the special calling which enables us to be with sailors and marines and their families to bring them our friendship, concern, and spiritual resources."

Essentially men of peace, Navy chaplains nevertheless have a proud heritage of personal valor under enemy fire. Throughout its history priests, ministers, and rabbis have risked their personal safety and sacrificed their lives to minister to members of their military flocks.

Many have imperiled themselves to bring to men in battle the ministry and concern of the American churches they represent. This is the case in

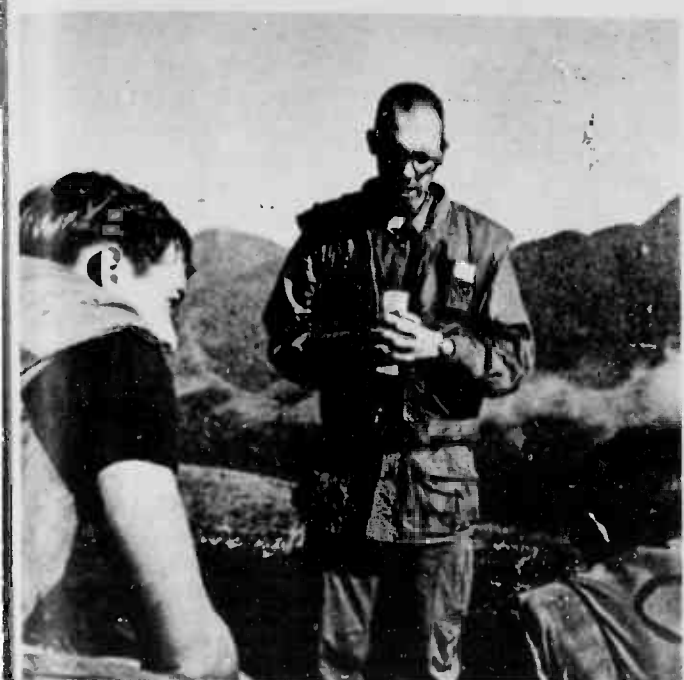
Vietnam where more Navy chaplains have been committed to shore combat in a single area than ever before in the history of naval warfare. Since 1965 more than 500 chaplains, approximately 50% of the Corps, representing 40 denominations have served in combat in Vietnam. Thirty-three have been wounded and three have died. Today 110 chaplains are attached to Navy and Marine Corps units there.

"The chaplains are rendering an urgently needed and very meaningful crisis ministry for our young American fighting men," Chaplain Kelly says. "In addition to providing opportunity for worship, they minister to the wounded and dying, counsel the curious and depressed, lecture on Vietnamese traditions, and participate in civic action and medical welfare programs."

Off the coast of South Vietnam and in the Gulf of Tonkin, 40 additional chaplains are assigned to carriers and cruisers of the U. S. Seventh Fleet. Ships without chaplains are served by "Circuit Rider" chaplains who go from ship to ship by high-line, small boat and helicopter. The transfer by helos is commonly referred to as "Holy Helo Hops."

The ministry of chaplains has also been extended by the Personal Response Project in Vietnam. This project is an attempt to establish trust and respect based upon understanding between American military personnel and Vietnam's indigenous citizenry. Attitudes are modified or improved by explaining and discussing the cultural, religious, and social traditions of the Vietnamese people at Personal Response Schools.

This is the Navy Chaplain Corps 1968. But beyond these tangible programs is the involvement of chaplains who feel that they must try to be "all things to all men" that they might fulfill the greatness of their mission: to bring God to men and men to God.



KHE SANH - Marines defending the outpost of Khe Sanh take time to be led in prayer by a Navy Chaplain that always seems to be there when the going gets rough.



ENTERPRISE SERVICE - Many heads are bowed in prayer aboard the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Enterprise during services held for airmen lost in combat over Vietnam.



GOD AND COUNTRY - is exemplified in services conducted at the Marble Mountain Marine Corps Air Facility near DaNang in Vietnam.

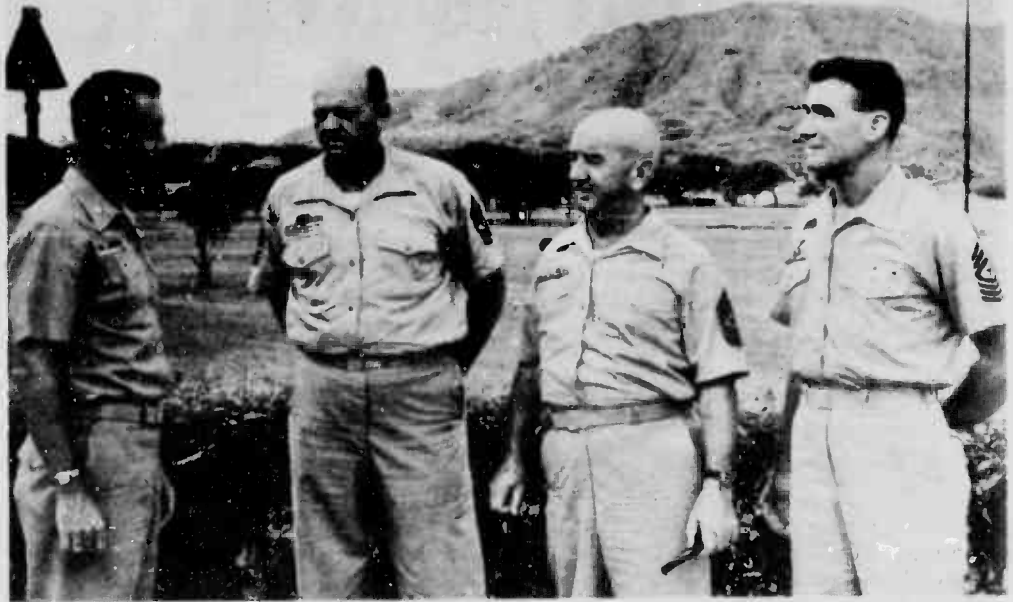


IN THE FIELD - Chaplains set up a "chapel" and services when and where the men are. This service was with Kilo Company, Fourth Marines in Vietnam.

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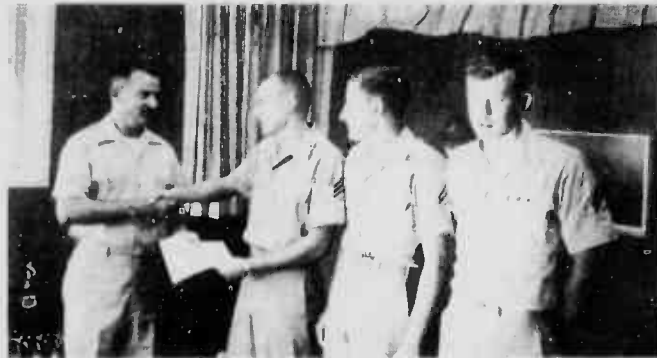
A WELL DESERVED AWARD — Major P. L. Elliott of 1st Anglico presents the good conduct award to CPL Daryl L. Flosi, and PFC Alley J. LeBlanc Jr.



GUEST SPEAKER — Lieutenant Colonel W. C. Jaeck, Brigade staff judge advocate, talks with SgtMaj. Bockelman, Brigade, SgtMaj. Bailey, Station and 1st Sgt. Carl, H&S Co., Brigade. LtCol. Jaeck was a guest speaker for the Staff NCO luncheon.



H&MS CLEAN SLATES — Receiving Good Conduct awards at H&MS are (left to right) Cpl. B.D. Freeman, Cpl. R.D. Edwards, Cpl. I.L. Carter, Sgt. J.J. Cox, and Sgt. R.D. Commer, who is being congratulated by Lt. Col. F.B. Ellis, their C.O.



CERTIFICATES AWARDED — Major W. M. Elder, Supply officer, presents Certificates of Completion to left to right, Sgt. S. O. Elgren for the MCI course, "Organic Property Control;" Cpl. R. Foreman for the MCI NCO course; and a Certificate of Merit to Cpl. J. E. Weaver for his scores achieved on the USAFI General Education Development tests.



ACHIEVEMENT — First Lieutenant A. R. Pouliot, assistant airfield operations officer, receives a Certificate of Merit "in special recognition of a significant cost reduction achievement which has contributed to the Marine Corps attainment of its mission in the Projection of Amphibious Warfare for National Security at lowest cost."



SELF IMPROVEMENT — Pvt. M.W. Powell, Field Maintenance, H&S, received his G.E.D. certificate.



REENLISTED — Sgt. W.J. Vallery from H&S, 1/27 signed up for another tour.



OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE — First Lieutenant P. F. Bancroft, assistant Services officer, receives a Certificate of Merit for his outstanding performance of duty in administration and support of the Cost Reduction Program.



MAC MARINE — Cpl. T.J. Gerbovitz was selected by his unit, MACS-2, as Marine of the Month for his outstanding daily proficiency.

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FRIDAY: Another month has gone by, another payday, and now it is Happy Hour time. Enjoy those cool, refreshing drinks at the low, happy hour prices. Plenty of those delicious pupus and a Happy Hour special will be offered for your enjoyment. Bring your friends to the Lanai this afternoon and lift a few. While you are enjoying a steak or lobster dinner tonight, you will be entertained by Little John's Quartet from 9 to 1 a.m. So put on your dancing shoes and enjoy an evening of dining and dancing. Bar closes at 1 a.m.

SATURDAY: Pool opens at 9 a.m. This is a good place to refresh yourself after extending your nappy hour from the night before. For those who can't make it to the pool the bar will be open at 11 a.m. for a different type of refreshment. Candlelight dinner goes tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Music for your listening and dancing pleasure will be furnished by Bobby "K" Trio from 8 to midnight.

SUNDAY: Brunch goes from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Pool opens at 9 a.m. So when you come to swim bring your appetite and enjoy our Aloha hospitality (Make reservations now). Charlie Tate will be here to play for your listening pleasure from 6 to 8 p.m. then he will be playing the organ from 8 to 11:30 p.m. for your favorite sing along. Bar

closes at 11:30.

LUNCHEON SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK OF DEC. 2 - 6.

MON: Club Closed; **TUES:** Liver & onions; **WED:** Beef stew; **THURS:** Veal outlet; **FRI:** Fried shrimp.

NOTE: THE CLUB WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY DEC. 2 FOR INVENTORY

Note: Reservations for New Year's Ball will start at 8 a.m. on Dec. 2. Get your reservations in early. (We have only a limited amount of space.) Price for the ball will be \$9 and will include four hours of free cocktails, champagne at midnight, breakfast, party favors, a beautiful sounding dance band and a special floor show. We will be serving a buffet dinner (Steam Boat Round) in the dining room from 7 to 9 p.m. for \$3.25. **THIS IS NOT INCLUDED IN THE PACKAGE.** Reservations are a must.

Staff NCO

TODAY: The Staff NCO wives will hold their Board of Governors' meeting tonight at the Club. All are urged to attend. For those who attended the Brigade-sponsored "Aloha Reception" Tuesday, we here at the Club extend you a big Aloha and hope your stay in Hawaii will be a pleasant and memorable one.

THANKSGIVING: Our "flyers" have been distributed and we hope you will enjoy your dinner with us. Our menu will

consist of Young Tom Turkey with sage dressing and cranberry sauce, baked Virginia ham with pineapple raisin sauce, sherried yams with marshmallow topping or snowflake potatoes, buttered fresh garden green peas and a complete selection from our salad bar, coffee, tea (milk, 15 cents extra) and dessert: sherbet, ice cream, pumpkin or mincemeat pie. Reservations are not necessary but they do help to serve you better. Please call 72945 for reservations.

FRIDAY: Just a reminder - today Happy Hour is from 4 to 6 p.m., along with those pupus. For those of you who don't know what pupus are, they are an appetizer, an hors d'oeuvre. We have our "Friday Family Special" - fish dinner, 75 cents and veal dinner, 85 cents. The Blue Notes will be hitting their first note at 8:30 p.m. for your listening and dancing enjoyment.

SATURDAY: Club doors open at 11 a.m. We hope you can find your selection of holiday cheer in our Package Store and don't forget to take advantage of our "Bargain Basket" located in the middle aisle. Dining room opens at 5 p.m. with a variety of steaks, seafood, chicken. Tonight the Frolic Makers will be back at 8:30 p.m.

The Army-Navy game will be live on TV at the Staff NCO Club, 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Coffee and donuts will be served, and the bar will be open.

SUNDAY: We have our Sunday Specials for you in the dining room at 5 p.m. Club doors open at noon.

MONDAY: Club closed today for inventory.

TUESDAY: "Bulk Cheese and Cracker Barrel Hour" tonight from 6 to 7 p.m.

Enlisted

FRIDAY: Happy Hour from 4 to 6 p.m. The Mersey Beats will

Scout Troop 225 Members Honored

Dear Scout Parents:

Part of growth is recognition!

In keeping with this fact, you are invited to join us on the evening of Dec. 5 in giving recognition to those members of Troop 225 who have earned their next rank in Scouting. Also on this evening, in addition to this Court of Honor, we will have our annual Troop Inspection and Roll Call and annual Troop Committee Roll Call.

This is planned as a vital but fairly fast-paced evening and should prove interesting for all who are able to attend. It is hoped that each parent will see how they can help make Scouting an even more positive influence in their sons' lives. The meeting, to be held at the Scout Hut, will start promptly at 7:15 p.m. and should be over within one and one-half hours.

We'll look forward to seeing you there.

be in the Ballroom from 8 to midnight.

SATURDAY: Sports Movies from 2 to 4 p.m. Music will be by the Advocates of Sound, in the Ballroom from 8 to midnight.

SUNDAY: Sports Movies from 2 to 4 p.m. At the same time will be a Pinochle Tournament. Prizes will be given away.

MONDAY: Club will be closed due to annual inventory.

at the Movies

For Synopsis call 72736

TODAY: "Minutes to Pray, Second to Die"

Robert Ryan
(Western-Adventure)
(Adult, youth, good,
104 minutes)

THURSDAY: "Hell Bent for Leather"

Felicia Farr, Audie Murphy
(Western)
(Adult, youth, good, 92 minutes)

FRIDAY: "Seaside Swingers"

Freddie and the Dreamers,
John Leyton
(Musical-Comedy)
(Adult, youth, children,
fair, 94 minutes)

SATURDAY: "How Sweet it Is"

Debbie Reynolds, James Garner
(Comedy)
(Adult, fair, 99 minutes)

SUNDAY: "El Greco"

Rosanna Schiaffino, Mell Ferrer
(Biographical-Drama)
(Adult, good, 95 minutes)

MONDAY: "Bullet for a Bad Man"

Darren McGavin, Audie Murphy
(Western)
(Adult, youth, fair, 90 minutes)

TUESDAY: "The Restless Breed"

Anne Bancroft, Scott Brady
(Western)
(Adult, youth, good,
94 minutes)

WEDNESDAY: "Villa Rides"

Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum
(Drama)
(Adult, youth, good,
128 minutes)

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If you need help or would like to know more about the Family Assistance Program, contact Captain Vandermark, 73520. His office is located in Building 130.

The Speed REading Course, scheduled to have begun yesterday, will be postponed for one week. Instead, the school will start Dec. 2 at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays for five weeks. The price is \$25, and enrollments are still open.

Mokapu PTA News

By Carole Hinman

The November general meeting of the Mokapu PTA held on Nov. 18 was highlighted by an enlightening and often humorous discourse on the "what" and "why" of the "New Math." Mr. Adachi, professor of math at the University of Hawaii, very ably explained to the satisfaction and enjoyment of those present, much of what is going on in our children's classrooms concerning the "New Math." All in attendance expressed a desire to have Mr. Adachi return and further our "education" on this controversial subject.

The attendance banner and cake were won by Mrs. Inouye's class for the most parents at the meeting.

Babysitting was provided for this meeting and proved to be highly successful. We are pleased to announce that the sitting service will be available at all future meetings for your convenience.

The playground progress was discussed and the PTA president announced that the contractor quoting bids on the work will be aboard the station this week to discuss the cost of the desired facilities.

Another pertinent subject was discussed at the November meeting - SAFETY! The president disclosed a need for

more specialized control of children and traffic in the school area during peak traffic hours. The Health, Welfare and Safety chairman, Mrs. Allen, along with the president and other interested parties met this week to work on possible solutions to our problems. Mr. Roth, Station safety officer, was on hand for the meeting and another meeting has been scheduled for next week.

Due to the many activities planned for the month of December, there will be no PTA meeting for that month. The next regular general meeting will be Jan. 20. Program plans will be announced.

Along with the many "Mahalo's" that went out to everyone for their carnival assistance, we missed sending one to some very helpful ladies who have, respectively, a grown child and children not yet old enough for school. These gals, Mrs. Charest and Mrs. Hovevar, donated their time and talents, with service to our close little community their goal. We're sure there may be others out there who are unknown by name but their contribution to our community is the type of thing that keeps the spirit aboard this station strong. They deserve our thanks.

May you all have a wonderful Thanksgiving Day.

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By Lou Centers

I hope everyone has made their reservations for the Holly Berry Ball. If not, do so by calling the O'Club. Cocktail time is 7 p.m., at 8 we will have dinner (with wine) and at 9 we will be entertained by Arthur Thiesen's show "Hypnosis for Fun". We can dance to the music of The Big Band, a 12-piece orchestra. At midnight we'll exchange Christmas gifts—Each lady is to bring her gift wrapped in red and green wrappings for the gentlemen. The dress will be semi-formal. The price for this fun-filled evening is only \$3. See you there!

Fran Geddes will be teaching two classes of Japanese Flower Arranging starting Dec. 6. Basic Upright for beginners and Basic Slanting for the advanced students. Fran tells me that we'll be doing Holiday arrangements the month of December. There will be eight lessons, and they will be held at Old Mokapu School. To sign up for this class, call Fran at 262-9543.

STAFF for and about k-bay wives DIGEST

I had a nice note from Mary Leinweber, and she will begin classes for intermediate painting on Jan. 21. I'm mentioning this early because the class is limited to only 15 students. So give her a call at 254-4697 if you're interested.

Staff NCO

By Edith Gillespie

I hope everyone has a happy Thanksgiving and doesn't eat too much.

We have two members who aren't feeling well, and we would like to wish them a speedy recovery. Dicie McManus has been

in Tripler Army Hospital. We hope she will be home soon. Yvonne Goodgasell was in an auto accident and still isn't feeling well. Both ladies are very active in the Staff Wives' Club and were members of the last bowling league.

The Executive Board members and the committee chairmen held the monthly board meeting Tuesday evening to discuss coming events.

There are 27 ladies leaving at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, for the Polynesian Cultural Center. A bus will pick them up at the Staff Club. They will tour the Center, see a two-hour show and have a luau.

Betty Stonebraker still has a few tickets left for the Festival of Trees, which will be the tour for December. The tour will start at 9:30 a.m., Dec. 6. The ladies will meet at the Club where a carpool will be formed. Call Betty, 254-4014, if you want to go.

The Thrift Shop is located in the Old Mokapu School Building. Hours are 9 a.m. noon, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Also 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Hospitality Kits are available for a nominal fee. A sum of \$100 was donated to Tripler and \$200 to the Air Force Retarded Children's Hospital.

The monthly business meeting will be held 7:30 p.m., Dec. 3, at the Staff Club. Newly arrived Staff wives are invited to attend. Please call Anna Mae Richards, 254-2073, or Alice McDonald, 254-3029, if they haven't been in touch with you.

Chapel Ladies To Collect Gifts

During the next few weeks the Protestant Chapel Women are collecting Christmas gifts for Tripler Hospital. The items that we collect, will be gift wrapped, tagged and delivered to the Recreation Office at Tripler to be distributed by Santa on Christmas Eve. We're sure you all realize the value of a Christmas gift, especially to those who are confined to the hospital and far away from loved ones. Will you please join us and give to this very worthy cause? We are requesting items ranging in price from \$1 to \$3.

You will find a gold covered box in our Chapel Office just waiting to be filled. If you cannot get down to the office and would like to help, please call Jeanne Cesena, 254-4775, and she will make arrangements to pick up your contributions.

Our Chapel Women are also planning to make small Christmas trees for the bed stands of bed-ridden patients. We will be having a workshop on Monday, Dec. 2, at 9 a.m. in Apt. K of the Chapel Annex (Sunday school building). We would like to invite one and all to come and join us. If you have ideas and materials you can bring, please do so.

During the course of our workshop, the Chapel Women will conduct their regular Bible study discussion. For information regarding this, please call Sandy Bailey, 254-3282.

If you would like further information in regards to our workshop, please call Jeanne Cesena or Irene Cole 254-4834.

Wives Luncheon Slated for Dec. 5 At Tripler O Club

The Waipahu High School Singers will entertain at the Marine Officers' Wives Club luncheon on Thursday, Dec. 5. The event will take place at Tripler Army Medical Center Officers Club with the social hour commencing at 11 a.m. and luncheon at noon.

Mrs. William Deeds and Mrs. John Hudson are chairmen of the luncheon which is sponsored by the wives of the Force Command Center and the Adjutant Section.

Reservations must be received by Nov. 30. Checks are payable to the Marine Officers' Wives Club of Oahu and should be mailed to Mrs. Frank Riney, 1016 Apokula St., Kailua or Mrs. Gregory Corliss, 542 Birch St., Pearl City.

A miniature of the Festival of Trees donation will be created by Mrs. John Hudson and given as one of the door prizes.

Expectant Parent's Classes Conducted

Expectant Parents' Classes will be conducted regularly at Tripler General Hospital and at Schofield Barracks. Each series will consist of four sessions, each session about two hours in length. An obstetrician, pediatrician and the Army health nurse participate using films, lectures and demonstrations. Both fathers and mothers are encouraged to attend to gain a better understanding of pregnancy, labor, delivery and infant care. To register and for additional information, call the Army Health Nurse at 86-7576.

Chef de Cuisine

By Lynn Smallwood

Here is a recipe that is both very good and a decorative ideal for Christmas holidays. Especially for children and that special company you may be having.

Candy Cane Cookies

- 1-C. mixed shortening and butter
- 1-C. sifted powdered sugar
- 1 egg
- 1½-tsp. almond extract
- 1-tsp. vanilla
- 2½ C. sifted flour
- 1-tsp. salt
- ½-tsp. red food coloring
- ½-C. crushed peppermint candy
- ½-C. white sugar

Mix shortening, sugar, egg, almond and vanilla thoroughly. Stir in flour and salt. Divide dough in half. Blend red food coloring into one half of dough. Roll 1 tsp. each color dough into strip about 4 inches long. Place strips side by side; press lightly together and twist like rope. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Curve top down to form handle of cane. Bake at 375 degrees F. about 9 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove while warm and sprinkle with a mixture of crushed peppermint candy and sugar. Yield: 4 doz.

This recipe can be found on page 186 of the Staff wives' cook book (Entertaining with Ease) which can be purchased at the Main Exchange.



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Local Marine Deadly Sniper

AN HOA, Vietnam — With 32 enemy kills to his credit during his first tour in Vietnam, Sgt. Alden K. Pule, 26, Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii) is hardly a man to be antagonized by enemy soldiers.

Having volunteered for a second tour, Pule is presently attached to the 1st Marine Division as a Fifth Marine Regimental sniper.

While Marine snipers are now issued a Remington 700 with a variable scope, Pule carried an M-14 with a scope, during his first tour.

Pule accounted for his "longest" kill by dropping a Viet Cong over 1,100 meters away on Operation Beacon Hill. His "shortest" confirmation was accounted for when an enemy soldier, no more than 25 meters away, rushed him on the Street Without Joy in Quang Tri.



SO MANY RIVERS TO CROSS — Marines of Mike Company, Third Battalion, Fifth Marines wade a stream during a sweeping operation north of An Hoa.

'Charlie' Gets To The Real Bottom of Things

By LCpl. Trygg Hansen
DA NANG, Vietnam—Marine Lance Cpl. Jimmy Miller (22721 Marolyn Ct., Hayward, Calif.), of Force Logistic Command (FLC) Headquarters and Service

Battalion (H&S) can't sit down on the job.

Miller worked at Camp Books, the FLC headquarters area north of Da Nang. On his job with Special Service, he made the daily run from Camp Books to the III Marine Amphibious Force headquarters in Da Nang to pick-up Stars and Stripes newspapers for distribution on base. Stars and Stripes is a daily newspaper distributed free to servicemen in Vietnam.

"Before I was transferred to Camp Books," said Miller, I was an M-60 machine gunner on 1st Military Police Battalion sweeps near Da Nang."

He was always on the move, seeing plenty of action, yet remained unharmed during six months with the MP's.

"I thought the job with Special Services delivering papers would be a little less hectic," said Miller.

On one of his daily runs, however, he learned differently. "Things were getting pretty routine," Miller declared. "Then one day a sniper opened up with his carbine and hammered two holes in the rear of my van. The bullets found a most uncomfortable mark and I was hospitalized for two weeks."

After returning from the hospital Miller figured he had enough of the "delivery" routine and volunteered for perimeter guard.

He got his wish and was soon back with his M-60 machine gun, protecting the men and supplies at Camp Books.

When asked about his injury Miller replied with a smile. "It only hurts when I sit, so I guess I'll just be moving along."



THE OTHER WAR — A Navy Corpsman and a Vietnamese soldier dispense dental hygiene goods to Vietnamese children near Da Nang. It's all part of a new program called DENCAP.

Pilot Turns Rifleman

DONG HA, Vietnam—The adage "Every Marine is a rifleman" remains true . . .

This was proved when an aerial observer with the 3rd Marine Division turned rifleman and killed two enemy soldiers while on an aerial observation mission north of Con Thien.

Capt. Russell Cedoz (52 Dixie Trail, Jacksonville, N.C.), was flying in support of the Army's 1st Brigade, 5th Division (Mechanized) when he spotted three enemy in a fighting hole.

"I directed the pilot to fly lower for a closer look," said Cedoz. "But the three men on the ground showed no sign of recognition."

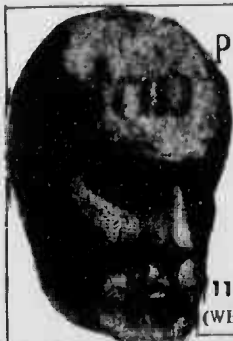
The observation aircraft checked with the friendly units in the area and the pilot flew even lower and dropped a smoke grenade near the three men.

"They reacted with small arms

fire and the plane took three hits," exclaimed Cedoz.

The pilot put the plane into a tight circle around the enemy position, while the aerial observer opened fire with his M-16 rifle, killing two of the enemy.

Ground troops swept through the area and killed the third North Vietnamese (NVA) soldier and found the other two dead in their hole, killed by the flying Marine rifleman.



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Vandergrift Base Growing on DMZ

By SSgt. John Conick

VANDEGRIFT COMBAT BASE, Vietnam—Vandegrift Combat Base sits squarely in the center of the 3rd Marine Division's area of operations and is growing by leaps and bounds.

It had its beginning last March as a landing strip and a helicopter landing pad. Then known as "LZ Stud", it served as a jumping-off point for operations to open Route 9 leading to Khe Sanh. During this operation, helicopters flew from the landing strip to resupply Marine and Army units moving into Khe Sanh.

After the operation, the activity at LZ Stud, 10 miles from the DMZ, died down.

The centrally located landing strip had its rebirth when Khe Sanh Combat Base was inactivated and the 3rd Marine Division turned to employ its technique of

mobility.

It grew in size and importance until it became the hub of activity for all operations conducted in the northwestern most regions of South Vietnam.

With its growth came a new name. The 4,000 square meter complex was renamed Vandegrift Combat Base Aug. 4.

Named after the 18th Commandant of the Marine Corps and Medal of Honor winner, General Alexander A. Vandegrift, the 3rd Marine Division's forward combat complex is playing a vital role in the Marine's offensive against the North Vietnamese Army (NVA). It serves as a jump-off point for the Division's mobility against invaders from the North.

It is also home for Brig. Gen Frank E. Garretson's Task Force-Hotel, the Divisions' command center; for its striking force in the field.

Today, Vandegrift stretches along both sides of Route 9 and is buzzing with activity.

Men from 3rd Shore Party Bn. have the responsibility of keeping men and equipment moving at Vandegrift. It stockpiles large quantities of supplies and is responsible for getting everything from beans to bullets to the men in the field.

The two units, Vandegrift's Shore Party team and LSA, handle more than 350,000 pounds of supplies daily. In addition to supplies, they also control passenger traffic at Vandegrift.

Helicopters, Ch-53 heavy transport and the small Ch-46's, from the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing are utilized to haul supplies to the Marines in the field.

As Vandegrift Combat Base continues to grow, those who saw it at its beginning, marvel at its present size.

Marine Pilots Score First

DA NANG, Vietnam The only Marine helicopter squadron to be outfitted and commissioned in a combat zone rang up another "first" for the Corps, as one of its aircraft landed aboard the battleship USS New Jersey and became the initial 'copter from Vietnam to do so.

The aircraft, a Huey gunship of Marine Light Helicopter Squadron-167, was piloted by Maj. David C. Watkins, 32, (Seven Hills, Ohio).

The New Jersey's skipper, Captain J. Edward Snyder, USN, presented a commemorative plaque to Maj. Watkins and the helicopter's crew chief, Cpl. Richard A. Heichberger, 23 (Eden, N.Y.) to mark the occasion.

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Hedron, 1/27 Undeclared

Competition in the Intramural Basketball league is quickly becoming stronger and stronger. As witnessed by last weeks results, each team is showing that first place is definitely in their plans. Here are the results.

In Monday nights opener, MACS-2 squeezed by Disbursing 47-43. Barbusia with 13 led MACS, while Obercamper had 15 for the money men.

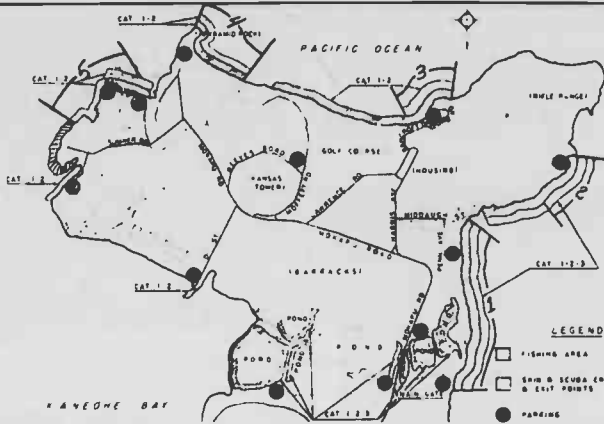
MABS 24 had to come from behind to defeat VMFA-235 in a real good ball game. The score was 51-44, as McGuffie scored 22 for MABS, while West and Johnson dropped in 16 and 13 respectively for 235.

Hedron continued to roll along as they clobbered H&MS-1 61-44. Hedron placed three men in double figures with C. Webster, Horn, and Lock putting in 18, 11, and 10 respectively. Bell with 17 and Parks with 11 led scoring for H&MS.

Tuesdays opener went to VMFA 212 as they downed H&MS-2 69-37. Salinas, the leagues leading scorer so far with 105 points dropped in 21. His teammate Olson added 15. Connors had 21 and Chase 9 for the losers.

H&S Brigade managed to get by 1st Anglico 49-40 thanks to Rahling who had 16, and Cooper who contributed 14. Murphy led Anglico scorers with 11.

Food Service, the most



DIVING AREAS - A few columns ago it was said that a map of the diving areas surrounding the Air Station would be published. Here it is: Map Key: No. 1-Fort Hase Reef area, No. 2-The Monument, No. 3-The Slot & North Beach, No. 4-Pyramid Rock, No. 5-The Old Runway Area.

surprising team this year pushed their record to 3 and 2 as they downed 1st Radio Battalion 60-46. Burton had 16, while Mack added 10. Duffy with 11 led 1st Rad, followed by Wigmore and Wilson with 8 apiece.

The 6 p.m. opener Wednesday went to 1/27 as they beat operations 69-21 to remain undefeated. Scott and Farmer led 1/27 with 13 apiece.

Staying close to the leaders was VMFA 235 as they rolled by Disbursing 55-42. West was high for 235 with 21 points. Obercamper with 13 and Denson with 16 led Disbursing.

The last game of the night turned out to be one of the best of the season as Hedron took another tough game fro Med/Den by a score of 66-65. Scott dropped in the winning bucket for Hedron with 45 seconds. Hedron then held their breath as Med/Den recovered the ball but failed to

score. High for the winners was Webster with 20, followed by teammates Griffin and Horne with 13 and 11. Gunnell and Korenko led Med/Den with 17 and 16 points respectively.

Fridays beginner went to MACS-2 as they downed VMFA 212 60-57. This was another squeaker as Barburcio pumped in 19 Costa had 11 for the winners. Salinas played a great game for 212 as he poured in 37 points on 16 field goals and five free throws.

In the second contest MABS-24 came out on top as they downed H&S Brigade 44-43. Montgomery led MABS with 20 points while Cooper with 15 and Rahling with 11 led H&S Brigade.

Last game of the week went to Food Service as they downed H&MS-1 52-38. Berry and Foreman led the Food men with 13 and 10 points, while Bell led the way for H&MS with 16.

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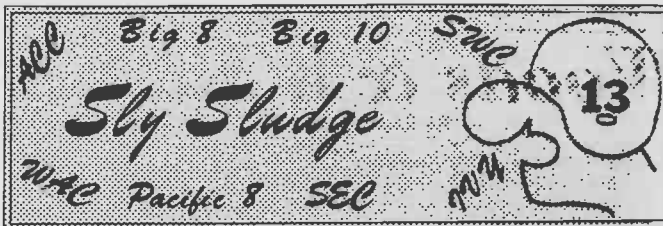
By Ron Hamilton

With the resignation of the President a special election will be held Monday evening Dec. 2nd for a new president. It is urged that all members of the AKU's attend this meeting as all club meetings will be held in the special service boathouse building starting at 7:30 p.m.

At our past meeting (Nov. 18th) it was decided that the fish records' committee will commence their record keeping in December. So to the members of old, get to the club meeting and get your copy of the rules. The Primary purpose of this committee is to record all catches of fish that the individual diver feels is of record size and at the end of each quarter those fish that are record holders will be announced in this column. At the end of the year those records that are still standing will be recorded

with the Underwater Society of America as Hawaiian Fish Skin and/or Scuba diving. The Society announces these records nationally and a record is established. Of course those catches that are not state records will always be Club records, so let's get the spears oiled and start looking for the big one!

Along with the record information I believe it should be known that Dave Fisk has accepted the chairmanship of the Dive Committee. Dave has stated that he would desire to have an open water or deep water boat dive at least once a month, starting with December if possible. So to the interested - make sure you come to the next meeting and sign up for this possible boat trip. The estimated cost per diver is no more than five dollars if there is enough divers to make a boatfull.



Greasey, oh Greasey, where are you? Has anyone seen Greasey around the area? Ever since he heard of last weeks scores no one has seen him lately. Winning with a 650% isn't bad at all. His opponent Russ Finstermann had an average of 450 with 9 out of 20 while Greasey had 13 out of 20. I just heard a report that Greasey was seen in a Thunderbird heading to Canada to catch the Canadian championship football game, The Gray Cup.

Wait, I think that I see him coming now. Hey Greasey, what have you got to say for yourself? Its the same old story, Minnesota, Minnesota, Minnesota! It let me down again. They got trampled by the Colts 21 to 9. That was just the beginning, Stanford beat California, Harvard tied Yale, Duke should have stayed home instead of playing North Carolina, Washington let State beat them, and Joe Namath and Co, tied for the Eastern League championship by incinerating the San Diego Chargers. Woe is me, woe is me! But "Granny Sludge" sent me another victory package. This time it was 100 tickets to The Coal Dust Bowl to be played in Homestead Pennsylvania. Its between the McAdoo Stompers and the Tamaqua Mushroom Pickers. If anyone wants a ticket call me anytime.

This week Greasey has tried his luck with the Officer ranks. Captain Shaffer, of Station Training Division is going to try his luck. He said that if he doesn't beat Greasey than no one will. The Captain is from Newport, Pa. and is an avid Penn State and Philadelphia Eagle fan. So this is a battle of the Pennsylvanians, this should be good.

Games	Notre Dame	Greasey	The Captain
USC	Oklahoma State	USC	Notre Dame
Oklahoma	Navy	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Army	Rice	Navy	Army
Baylor	California	Baylor	Baylor
Hawaii	Florida State	California	California
Houston	Mississippi	Houston	Houston
Miss. St.	Vanderbelt	Miss. St	Mississippi
Tenn.	Brigham Young	Tennessee	Tennessee
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Wichita	Cleveland	Wichita	Wichita
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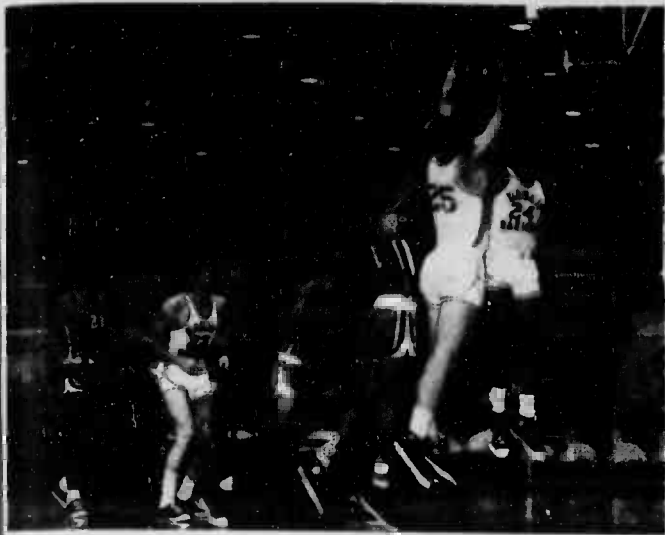
The Physical Fitness Course has been completed in its entirety at the new location by the road junction of "A" Street and Mokapu road.

Consequently, all Physical Fitness Tests and Physical Conditioning Programs will be conducted at the new location starting on the week of November 25, 1968 and henceforth.

Parking is available on the northeast side of Mokapu Road ONLY.

K-BAY SPORTS

By P.F.C. Chuck White



HOW HIGH CAN YOU GO — John Funke no. 25, and Robert Damaso No. 24, go up for rebound against the Hickam Flyers at the Hangar No. 103 gym last Thursday night. The HawMar's won the contest 91-89.

HawMar's Even Record; Down Hickam and Tripler

The Marines came back to their home court last Thursday night and pushed their record to the 500 per cent mark by downing the Hickam Flyers 91-89. This was one of those games people will be talking about for quite awhile. The contest went right down to the wire, with player coach Doug Chamberlain coming through when the pressure was on.

The HawMar's were hot early in the game, and getting good defensive work from John Funke and Dalke Kindall, forced the Flyers to shoot from outside. They also did an excellent job of clearing the boards in the first half and built up a 15 point lead.

Then, as so many teams often do, the HawMar's cooled off. Their big lead was whittled to six before the halftime, and the score read 42-36.

The second half proved a real battle as the Flyers caught the Marines with 14:39 remaining and began pulling away to an eight point lead. This was as far as the Hickam men could get however, as the Marines came battling back to tie it at 87-87. With 37 seconds to go, Doug Chamberlain was fouled. At the same time a technical was called on Williams of Hickam. Chamberlain stepped to the foul line and coolly dropped three buckets to provide the margin of victory at 90-89. Ray Handy added the final point on a foul shot and the Marines had

their second win in a row. The partisan home crowd cheered the HawMar's wildly as they carried coach Chamberlain into the locker room.

High scorers for the Marines were Doug Chamberlain with 31 and Dale Kendall and John Funke with 12 and 11 respectively. John Penebacker lead Hickam scoring with 32 followed by Samuel Robinson with 17.

Last Tuesday night became the Army's night to learn an old Marine Corps adage which might have read "Give them an inch, and they'll take a mile." This is just what the HawMar's did as they took a one point half time lead and turned it into a 98-70 victory over Tripler Army Hospital.

The Marines, led by Captain Doug Chamberlain, demonstrated a sign of what to expect in the future, when they defeated Tripler on their own court, and put themselves into the winning column.

The Marines gained an early 6-2 lead on three straight buckets by guard Shelton Brown. It was early in the game however, and the men from Tripler stayed within four points throughout the entire first half in one of the most exciting games of the year.

The HawMar's held their lead until 5:12 of the first half, when the soldiers finally tied it at 27-27. Greg Morris immediately

went to work and put the Marines ahead 29-27. The Leathernecks held again, until 1:56 when they relinquished their lead for the first and only time, 34-33. This time it was Ray Handy who played heroics as he dropped a two pointer which put the Leathernecks in charge for good.

As the HawMar's trotted into the locker room, the scoreboard showed them with a one point 39-38 lead.

The second half proved to be a completely different story as the Marines dominated the first five minutes of play to build up an eight point lead on the hot hand of number 31, John Funke.

His defensive work under the boards along with team mates Doug Carter and Greg Morris enabled the Marines to build up a 21 point lead with 7:48 remaining in the game. Contrary to what one might think, the game became more exciting as the Marines began pulling away. Tripler seeing time running out, began to press the Leathernecks. Naturally everyone knows that accidents will happen, but when a certain Marine gets decked twice in the game by the same opposing player, his fellow team mates tend to investigate and a few "almost fights" followed. The partiality of the fans became clearly evident, however the Marines refused to be bothered and simply increased their lead to 28 points and a final 98-70 victory.

Woods & Waters

By Ron Harwood

For those of you who missed the last meeting of the Rod and Gun Club, and that figures out to about half the membership, two changes to the by-laws were enacted and eight members elected to the Board of Directors. Under the new by-laws, club officers will now be president, 1st vice president, 2nd vice president, secretary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms. The only change is the addition of a 2nd vice

president. Sportsman Art Harger was elected to fill the 1st vice president slot and Wayne Bethune is now 2nd vice president. Both are now members of the Board of Directors and club members with suggestions or problems can talk to any member of the board to get their ideas before the club as well as bring them up on the floor during regular meetings.

In his position as 1st vice president Harger will be in charge of programs and entertainment while Bethune now takes over the membership committee chores.

The other change voted in was to make the members of the board of directors chairmen of the standing committees. After this was ironed out six members were elected to the board.

New members to the Board of Directors are Doc Ward (Publicity), Marv Kojder (Hunting), Ed Crews (Fishing), Frank Henson (Conservation), Ed DeSteffano (at-Large), and "J.B." Harvey (at-Large).

One of the first tasks of the board will be to come up with some facts and figures concerning the club subsidizing fishing and hunting trips. An initial report will be ready for Tuesday night's meeting. See you there.

1st Brigade Best Shots

The 1st Marine Brigade swept the last phase of the FMFPac Intramural Rifle and Pistol competition, 2nd Quarter FY 1969, fired at the Puuloa Rifle Range. The Brigade furnished two shooting teams with a total of nine Hawaii-based teams participating in the competition. The Scarlet Team composed of G.D. Barlow, L.H. Aten, H.L. Robertson and D. Blakenship won the team competition with a score of 3295-160V, while the Gold Team comprised of C.R. Johnson, R.D. Edwards, J.V. Hayslip and R.L. Anti finished a close second with a score of 3280-148V.

On the final day of competition Raymond L. Anti, the OIC Brigade R&P Team established a new FMFPac Intramural range record with a 290-17V. Starting with a 95-2V offhand at 200 yards, Anti followed with a 49-2V 200 yards rapid fire, a 49-3V 300 yards rapid fire and finished the record effort with a 97-10V at the 500 yard line.

Individual honors were all awarded to the Brigade "Dingers" with Anti squeezing by Barlow for 1st individual rifle with a nice 50-39V and 846-55V respectively. J.V. Hayslip was 3rd with a score of 836-52V.

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Duperis, 5-6.	

Base Services To Combine

Effective November 25, 1968, the Recreation Fund, 1st Marine Brigade, FMF, will be combined with the Recreation Fund Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe and will become a composite fund.

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