

LtCol Wahlfeld Takes 1/3 Reins Today retire

The principal ground combat element of the 1stMarBde will witness its change of command today when LtCol. David J. Hunter, the present CO, presents LtCol. Howard W. Wahlfeld with the colors of 1/3.

The ceremony, open to the public, will be held at 3 p.m. on Platt Field.

Lieutenant Col. Hunter served as S-3 Officer of 1stMarBde for six months prior to taking command of 1/27 Marines on April 30, 1969. On Nov. 26, 1969, the battalion was redesignated as 1/3.

The colonel will be assigned to Okinawa with the 3rdMarDiv. Since April, 1967, LtCol. Wahlfeld has served as S-1 Officer, 1stMarBde.

He enlisted in the Marine



Wahlfeld

Corps in 1952 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1953. Upon completion of instruction at the Armored School at Ft. Knox, Ky., in 1954, he was assigned to the 3rdMarDiv where he served as a Company XO and Battalion Maintenance Officer with the 3rd Tank Bn in Japan.

In 1955 he was assigned to the 1stMarDiv where he served as Platoon CO in the Antitank Co, 7th MarReg.

Captain Wahlfeld returned with the 1stMarDiv in 1958 where he served with 1st Service Bn as XO, Medium Support Co, and later Company CO of a Light Support Co.

In August 1960, Capt. Wahlfeld reported to Western Illinois University to participate in the Marine Corps College Degree



Hunter

Program. Following graduation in June 1961, he served as CO of the Marine Detachment aboard the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt until July 1963.

In August 1963 he reported to Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., where he served until February 1966 as the Personnel Officer and S-1 Officer of the Basic School.

He was reunited with the 3rdMarDiv in Vietnam in January 1968 before reporting to K-Bay.

Lieutenant Col. Wahlfeld's personal decorations include the Bronze Star with Combat "V", a Gold Star in lieu of a second Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, Gallantry Cross with Silver Star, Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor Medal and the Vietnamese Staff Service Medal.



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Capt Sharkey Awarded DFC

Captain John E. Sharkey, VMFA-212, was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Nation's sixth highest combat decoration, for destroying enemy mortar emplacements shelling a Marine company in a landing zone 10 miles west of Dong Ha, Vietnam. Lieutenant Colonel J.W. Moore, squadron commander, made the presentation.

On the afternoon of March 5, 1969, the captain was flying close air support for a Marine company under intense enemy mortar, small arms and automatic weapons fire.



Sharkey

Flying into adverse weather conditions and a solid overcast that blanketed the target area, Capt. Sharkey skirted through the clouds into the hazardous mountain terrain to commence his air strikes.

"As a result of the devastating attacks, the mortar emplacement and four nearby bunkers were destroyed and the enemy fire was silenced, enabling the transport helicopters to deliver critically needed supplies," ended the accompanying citation.

At the same ceremony, Capt Sharkey was also awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with the combat distinguishing device.



On Target... Sergeant Monte L. Garren zeros in on a \$6,000 bounty for re-enlisting. The sergeant is the first in the battalion to qualify under the new bonus for 0311's or infantry rifleman, since the July 1 effective date. Captain Frank C. Foster, "Bravo" Company commander, signed the Marine for six more years.

Sing Out Hilo Group To Perform At K-Bay

The "Sing Out Hilo Group", made up of 80 happy-singing Big Island High School Students, will perform at K-Bay August 18-19 for the Marines and their dependents.

The group, which entertained members of the 1stMarBde at the Pohakoloa Training Area a few months back, will present an hour and a half show each night starting at 7:30 p.m. in Theatre No. 1.

The singing group, formed three years ago, is made up almost equally of boys and girls between the ages of 13-18. Their two-day visit to K-Bay is part of a five-day singing tour of other military installations on Oahu.

The shows, presented free of

charge because "the kids just like doing it", is presented in a patriotic theme.

ALL NATIONALITIES

The kids, representing all nationalities and walks of life on the Big Island, supply their own lighting effects and arrange all the music for their performances.

It is presently planned to invite the individual members of the group to reside with military families aboard the Air Station for the two-days of their visit. Anyone interested in hosting a member or members of the students should contact Mrs. Read, Station Special Services Office at 257-3108 as soon as possible for further details.

Equal Employment Opportunity Program

In illuminating the path of civil rights, the Federal Government extends torches to its many branches. One of these torches that assures equality in the right to earn a living has been passed to the Civil Service Commission.

A 'Well Done' For Air Wingers

Ground and air crews of three squadrons at K-Bay received a 'well done' for their outstanding Safety record for the fiscal year of 1970. VMFA-212, VMFA-235 and H&MS-24 flew 3084, 2755 and 1708 accident free hours respectively.

VMFA-212 and VMFA-235 logged their impressive accident free hours totals exclusively with the sleek F-4 Phantom jet, the workhorse fighter-bomber of the Marine Corps. H&MS-24 divided their 1708 hour total between five different types of aircraft, including three varieties of helicopters.

The three K-Bay squadrons are now in contention with over 50 other Marine Corps squadrons for one of four 'Chief of Naval Operations Awards' given annually to the Marine squadrons with the most efficient records.

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That brand, Executive Order 11478, is titled "Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) in the Federal Government" and extends to all federal and perspective federal employees (both civil service and non-appropriated fund employees) the opportunity to work for and advance within the Federal service without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Signed in August 1969, Executive Order 11478 strengthens governmental policy that employment and advancement will be based upon merit and fitness. It directs all department and agency heads to adopt measures to make equality a reality and it also establishes various facets to deal with any alleged discrimination.

At K-Bay these facets begin with the Commanding Officer, Colonel J.D. McGough, the Equal Employment Opportunity Officer. It is his responsibility to insure that the EEO policy is vigorously carried out at all levels and to appoint responsible officials in the program.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Committee is the EEO Program advisory group that informs the commanding officer of the program's overall effectiveness. It also reviews and investigates any areas where EEO problems may be indicated and serves as a sounding board for any group dissatisfactions that do not take the form of a formal complaint.

Ex-officio members of the EEO Committee are EEO (Cont. on Pg. 6)

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K-Bay Night At The Stadium--Get Those Tickets!

News In Brief

Employment Vacancies

The following vacancies now exist at K-Bay: three general helpers, NTE 90 days, \$3.57 to \$3.87 per hour; two carpenters, \$4.32 to \$4.68 per hour OR carpentry workers, \$3.95 to \$4.27 per hour; and one laborer, \$2.68 to \$2.90 per hour. Applications will be accepted from persons with or without Civil Service status. Qualified persons should apply as soon as possible at the Civilian Personnel Office, Bldg. 267. Telephone 257-3524 if you have any questions regarding these vacancies.

The Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for Hawaii and the Pacific Area is now accepting applications for Maintenance and Service Worker Trainee positions under new announcements. Both Maintenance and Service Worker and Worker Trainee announcements will be used to fill positions such as Commissary Worker, Laborer, Janitor, Mess Attendant, and other related unskilled and semi-skilled positions. Persons interested in either announcements may telephone 546-5967 for further information and applications forms.

New School Year

The school year 1970-71 at Mokapu Elementary School will begin Wednesday, Sept. 2. This will be a full day of school and lunch will be served in the cafeteria.

Children who are new to the school should be registered as soon as possible. Please bring birth certificate for Kindergarten or first grade children who are entering school for the first time. Report card from the last school, if available, is requested for other children.

Class lists will be posted LATE Friday afternoon, Aug. 28, on the windows of the cafeteria.

PUC Eligibility Reference

At a White House ceremony recently, the President approved and presented the Presidential Unit Citation (PUC) to members of the First Marines, 1stMarDiv. The award was accepted by the Regimental Commander who maintained operational control over Operation Hue City.

Marines and Navy personnel who were physically located within the operational area of Hue City during the designated period or any part thereof may be eligible. Refer to MCBul 1650 of July 17 for eligibility.

Roadrunner Club

The Mid-Pacific Roadrunners Club sponsors a meet almost every Sunday morning at 8 a.m. from now through April. If you are interested in the formation of an unofficial K-Bay team—which means practice during off-duty hours—call Lt. Hallanan at 72181 and leave your name and phone number during the next week. Those calling before Aug. 16 can get word on a "nine-miler" that morning at Kapiolani Park.

Square Dancing Lessons

Square dancing lessons are open to all military as well as civil service workers. The lessons, which last ten weeks, cost \$1.50 per lesson. Club dues for the base club, the Windward Whirlers, is \$5 monthly per family. For more information, call J. L. Lamoine, 254-2094; SgtMaj. R. F. Porter, 254-3132; or T. G. Beattie at 254-2950.

Holy Day Masses

Tomorrow the Feast of the Assumption, a Holy Day of Obligation, will be celebrated. Religious services for personnel of the Catholic Faith will be conducted at noon and at 5 p.m.

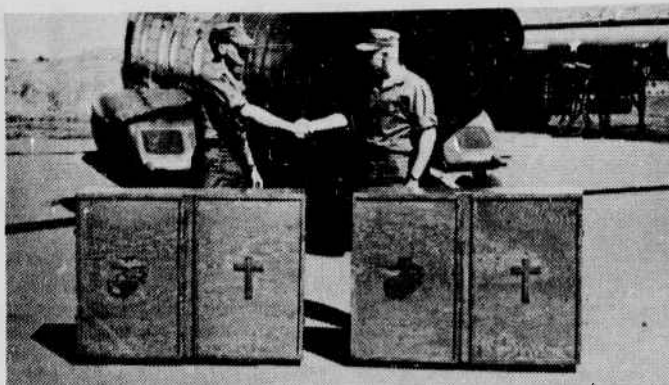
Touring Church Actors

The Methodist Actors Serving the Church, a group from California, will be touring Hawaii on Aug. 18. The group will present a Religious Musical Drama in the Protestant Chapel here entitled "TELL IT LIKE IT IS." The PWOC will serve a potluck dinner after the presentation instead of conducting their regular meeting.



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SPIRITUAL CASES!?!—Army 2ndLt Robert J. Lytle, Jr., Pohakuloa Training Area (PTA) executive officer, (left) accepts two bookcases for the PTA chapel recently from K-Bay Chaplain W.B. Turner. The cases were made by the 1/3 En.Plt. and were donated by the men and officers of 1/3.

Editorial

Help Improve Windy

We have received some comments on last week's editorial titled "Help Windy Improve" — comments which have prompted the staff to pass on additional information to our readers.

First, the Public Affairs staff would like to compliment units here for their support of the Fleet Home Town News Center Program. Through your efforts, and we emphasize strong support from the MAG, K-Bay and its tenant commands were able to garner a certificate of commendation for pursuing an active and technically correct program. But, there's room for improvement. Units are encouraged to check SOP 5700.1A for additional information on how they can increase their program production with little effort.

Although our external publicity production has increased substantially via this program, we have the capabilities of far exceeding our present status. Here is where we stand. During the period encompassing April, May and June, we submitted nearly 400 FHTNC taped recordings for home town radio use. This places us just behind the submissions of the 3rdMarDiv and MCRD, Parris Island. And, we are "up there" in written submissions for newspaper consumption with submissions of nearly 1,000 for the same period.

Moving on to another subject, the staff would emphasize diversity of newspaper copy.

The Windy staff must also think in terms of servicing a community. Complete diversity of information in a weekly newspaper is no easy task. It is not possible to completely satisfy all segments of our community, but we attempt to do so. Sports-minded individuals prefer eight pages of only sports material, the ladies would like to see more information pertaining to their activities, the kids complain that not enough space is available to their noteworthy accomplishments. And, we take these and other complaints on the chin every week. Hence, our continued efforts to make more room available in the newspaper for local news.

The first step taken to localize news was made over a year ago. At that time we deleted, for the most part, devoting a page or more each week to news about our actions and units in Vietnam. With such news available as a steady diet in other media, we felt it would be a better service to the readers to make another page available for news of primarily local interest. Another step was to feature news briefs and long and shorts in both the news and sports pages respectively in lieu of running a limited number of articles. Now, we move to a smaller, cleaner body type which will offer approximately 33 percent more room for local news.

Now that we have finished our second issue featuring more available space for news, we thought you would be interested in how many items we have offered in a single eight page issue. Might as well use last week's Windy as the example.

We took a close look and here's what we found. You may not have realized it, but the last issue contained 16 separate standing columns and 46 different news articles, briefs, etc.

Of the above totals, diversity of interest could have been broken down as follows: Items of particular interest to officers and their dependents, 2; SNCOs and their dependents, 2; Officers/SNCOs and their dependents, 1; EMs, 8; EMs and their dependents, 2; all grades, 18; all grades and their dependents, 23; and dependents only, 6.

We have placed added emphasis on offering items of interest to help fill your spare time void—to help you, our readers, plan ahead for different liberty hour outlets and events. Check "The Islander" now and then and you'll find some interesting information encompassing a gamut of attractions.

Unfortunately, we had offered other standing columns which, due to an apparent lack of interest shown by our readers, were forced to fall by wayside.

Two of these were "Roving Reporter" and "The Wind Bag". These were established to offer you an opportunity to answer and ask questions respectively. Time consumed in pursuing the "Roving Reporter" proved excessive — only because it took so long to find people willing to state a view!

Along with steering a course towards more localization of news coverage, we have attempted to become more timely. For a weekly newspaper to be timely, we must place increased emphasis on assistance from out readers and unit TIOs. It is imperative for this section to receive information about up-coming events well in advance, i.e. changes of command, sporting, ad, recreational events, etc.

Before closing, the staff would like to make it evident that we welcome your suggestions and recommendations, your submission of articles such as those received for our sports and editorial pages occasionally. We welcome your assistance, an invaluable tool for us to work with in building more service to our readers.

Career Notes

By MSgt John G. Stonebraker

It has been evident to most Career Planners that there are to many Marines, officer and enlisted, that don't know just why a Marine should not be recommended for reenlistment and what stigma is attached to it.

First, the Marine's commanding officer is the only one who can say whether a Marine is recommended or not, but in large units or commands he will base his recommendation on the Marine's immediate OIC or Platoon Leader. They are the one's that observe the Marine each day.

Second, after the commanding officer has informed the Marine that he is not recommended or that he is placed in a probationary status, the Marine must sign an entry on page 11 (administrative remarks page) of his Service Record Book to that effect.

Now the book says that, "If a Marine is not considered QUALIFIED for reenlistment, he must be advised of the reason for this decision." Not being qualified for reenlistment is based on the Marine's conduct and/or proficiency. He can be eligible in all respects but still not qualified. If a Marine is not eligible for reenlistment it doesn't mean that he is not qualified for reenlistment. For those of you who make recommendations keep these two terms separate. All too often a Marine will not be recommended because he is not eligible.

When a Marine is not recommended for reenlistment it is reflected on his DD Form 214 in block 15 as a RE-4 code. Most civilian and all civil service employers require an individual to present his DD Form 214 when he applies for a job and when that prospective employer sees a RE-4 code he is going to think twice before hiring. Put yourself into the shoes of an employer and ask yourself the question, "Would I hire an individual who was not qualified to reenlist in the Marine Corps?"

Education News

September 1 is the starting date for the next Speed Reading Course. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The course is six weeks in duration. Cost is \$35 cash. No Tuition Assistance is available for this course. The course is open to all military personnel and dependants. Call 72061 or 73572 and get your name on the list.

We still have plenty of openings for those who wish to be counseled by a representative from Chaminade College. Counseling sessions will be held on Sept. 10. If you're interested call the Joint Education Office.

Those of you who desire to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), remember next Wednesday is the day. It will be held at Bilger Hall at the U. of H. at 5:30 p.m. The next day it will be given well on the Aug. 29, at 12:30 p.m. also at Bilger Hall. Tests are administered on a first-come, first-serve basis and costs \$6.50.

CHAMPUS Aids Dependents

The patient care administrative division at Tripler is the source of latest information for the Civilian Health and Medical Program of Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

The program offers retirees and eligible dependents of service members a wide range of civilian health care services paid for in large part by the government.

Spouses and children of uniformed service members on active duty, retired members and dependents of deceased active duty or retired members can receive benefits. However, some medical services are not covered under CHAMPUS, including physical exams, routine immunizations, glasses, and well-baby care. Dental care is generally excluded except as a necessary part of treatment for some other medical condition.

CHAMPUS beneficiaries who are dependents of active duty personnel must pay the first \$25 of the hospital charge or \$1.75 a

day (whichever is greater) for inpatient care. For outpatient care, they pay the first \$50 each fiscal year plus 20 per cent of the charges over the \$50 deductible. However, a family with two or more eligible beneficiaries receiving care pays a maximum of \$100 plus 20 per cent.

The government pays the remainder of the "reasonable" charges.

These figures are slightly high for beneficiaries not dependents of active duty personnel:

For inpatient care, beneficiaries must pay 25 per cent of "reasonable" hospital charges and for outpatient care, the first \$50 plus 25 per cent of charges over \$50. A family with two or more eligible beneficiaries pays a maximum deductible of \$100, plus 25 per cent of the charges in excess of \$100.

Again, the government pays

the remainder of the "reasonable" charges for authorized care.

In some instances, military medical facilities are not readily available to those requiring treatment. In such cases, individuals may obtain health care from civilian sources.

Some physicians and other sources of health care participate in CHAMPUS by providing authorized care to the CHAMPUS beneficiary and submitting the claim to the CHAMPUS fiscal administrator for payment. This claim includes an agreement to accept as full payment for his services the share payable by the patient and the amount determined by the government as payable under the program.

If a beneficiary gets care from a source which does not participate in CHAMPUS, the patient has two choices: he may pay the bill and obtain an itemized receipt from the provider of care; or he may obtain an itemized unpaid bill or statement from the provider of care. The patient can then submit a claim for reimbursement for the government's share of allowable charges, attaching the receipt or bill to the claim form.

CHAMPUS does not duplicate payments made directly to a provider of services by an insurance company.

Many Errors Noted In Medical Claims

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Officials of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) report that about 25 per cent of the program's paperwork must be returned to beneficiaries because of inaccurate entries.

Erroneous or incomplete data in the first 13 items of identifying information on forms DA 1863-1 and DA 1863-3 are blamed for the majority of returns, officials said.

DA 1863-1 is the form used for services or supplies provided by civilian sources except hospitals. Form DA 1863-3 is for services and supplies under CHAMPUS' program for the handicapped.

The first 13 items of both forms must be completed by the patient or other responsible member.

When an itemized bill or re-

ceipt is included, it must contain:

—The patient's name, diagnosis, care or service provided and dates, and the charges if it is a physician's bill or receipt.

—The patient's name, the name of the pharmacy, the prescription number, the date filled and the amount charged if it is a drug receipt. In the case of insulin, no prescription number is required, but the receipt must specify "insulin."

A receipt means statement of services, or supplies furnished and charges marked "paid" and signed or initialed by the source of the care or his representative.

Similar evidence of payment such as cancelled check or money order stub may be enclosed with an itemized bill that has not been received to establish proof of payment.

A History of Mokapu

This is the ninth in a series of articles on the Mokapu Peninsula, its early development, the war years and its present development.

Work continued on the Air Station, and in February 1953, the First Provisional Marine Air/Ground Task Force came to Kaneohe. The Third Marine Division's Third Regiment arrived from Camp Pendleton, Calif. This particular unit was sent to Japan in August of that year when the division was ordered overseas.

April 18, 1953, marked the day that President Harry S. Truman was honored guest at a parade, review and commissioning ceremonies of the 1st ProvMar Air/Ground Task Force. The Task Force commander was BrigGen J.P. Riseley.

Also during 1953, the Air Station's new commissary store opened for business, the Windward Marine became a regular commercially published weekly, and in November, Kaneohe again became home of the female warriors when the first Women Marines arrived.

The Fourth Marine Regiment arrived from Japan in February 1955, and in May 1956, nearly 2,000 spectators witnessed the rebirth of the 1stMarBde, at K-Bay.

In a historic ceremony on the regimental parade field, the colors of the 1stProvMar Air/Ground Task Force were

retired, and the 1stBde's colors were unfurled. Elements comprising the 1stMarBde were: MAG-13; Hdqrs Co, 1stMarBde; 4thMarReg (Rein); Co. 'C' (Rein); and 7thEngBn.

Ancient Hawaiians had divided the land between chiefs. World War II leaders had portioned the Peninsula out to both Army and Navy users.

Now for the first time in history, Mokapu, Peninsula was under one command.

Marine Helicopter Squadron-161, Marine Composite Squadron-1 and VMFA 212 joined MAG-13 during April 1955. With the addition of the fast-landing FJ3 Fury Jets and the extra roll-out needed for them, construction began in March 1956 to lengthen the existing runways.

During August of that year, the Women Marines left Kaneohe for duties at Camp H.M. Smith, Hdqtrs, FMFPac.

The year 1957 might be called the "expansion year" for the Corps' newest Air Station.

Among the projects completed were: a new mirror landing system to aid the fast-landing jets; the opening of a 10-lane bowling alley in Bldg. 1090; and the enlargement of the Enlisted Club with the addition of a new cafeteria. The best news, however, was the announcement of plans for 1,000 Capehart homes that would begin construction in 1958.

K-Bay Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is a Windy feature in which we salute men and women of K-Bay who receive command recognition and awards. Unit information officers are reminded that the responsibility of keeping Windy informed of these events lies with each unit.

MACS-2

Receiving promotions to their present ranks are Cpl P. J. Kirovac, LCpls S. J. MacWilliams, T.B.K. Shelton, W. D. Wright and C. E. Mierzwa.

H&HS

Promoted to their meritorious ranks were Sgt M. R. Kowach and LCpl L. A. Rebain. Promoted to corporal were S. W. Amos, R. E. Arneson, A. S. Akona, B. W. Bebow, J. P. Becker, J. L. Briggs, W. L. Buechner, T. J. Casey, N. Brunson, D. C. Cole, R. L. Conkin, P. B. Compton Jr., M. Dixon Jr., D. J. Eckenrode, F. H. Gibson, T. L. Green, D. S. Guhl, J. E. Hall, J. L. Hernandez, R. E. Hinde, R. R. Jaggi, B. A. Johnson, J. Juarez, R. S. Kee, F. W. Kopp III, D. L. Lietz, C. L. Lenz Jr., F. D. Lay, L. Marlin, G. A. Mahan, R. Mendoza, R. T. Miller, W. L. Miller, R. B. O'Brian, J. J. O'Connell, R. S. Otero, F. E. Picott, P. E. Reynolds, J. F. Rock, O. L. Seabury, D. Shay, T. L. Stephens, M. L. Sisco, P. E. Sherman, B. L. Tapia, B. E. Tatum, S. L. Thomas, J. D. Tibbets, S. R. Tompkins, R. H. Watson, and P. Hasen.

Promoted to Lance Corporal were T. L. Anglin, C. K. Brewer, D. E. Convey, D. R. Hulet, R. J. Marallo, M. A. Mercado, J. W. Griffey, R. A. Lewis, J. L. Okay, M. E. Linton, G. B. Sloan, J. M. Steger.

Promoted to Private first class was J. Leonard.

A Meritorious Mast is awarded to Sgt J. L. West for his high degree of initiative, judgement and attention to duty while assigned as a military policeman.



West



Ressler



Warring



Camilo



Aguilar



Ritger



Henry

VMFA-235
The Marine of the Month award for July is presented to Cpl T. M. Ressler. Receiving promotions to their present ranks are Cpls S. R. Bollin, E. Bradford, III, D. G. Elizalda, S. L. Engel, E. Mesa, Jr., R. Perrone, D. R. Trudelle and H. T. Wozniak.

HEDRON

The Navy Commendation Medal and the Air Medal are presented to Capt M. T. Warring, Jr. He received both awards while serving in various capacities with Provisional Marine Aircraft Group 39, 1st MAW, Vietnam. Master Sergeant Patrick M. Camilo was awarded a Meritorious Mast for his performance of duty as Operations Chief. Receiving promotions to their present ranks are Cpls J. M. Berge, T. M. Shank, J. S. D'Agostino, N. C. Chappell, E. R. Browning, and R. L. French.

VMFA-212

Captain James Patrick Murphy is presented the Air Medal for heroic achievement in aerial flight while serving with VMFA-323, MAG-13, 1st MAW, Vietnam. A Certificate of Commendation is presented to CWO2 F. Aguilar for his outstanding performance of duty while serving with VMFA-542, MAG-11, 1st MAW, Vietnam.

MABS-24

The Marine of the Month Award for July is presented to Cpl M. Ritger in recognition of his untiring efforts that greatly assisted the squadron is the accomplishment of its mission. Receiving a Meritorious Mast is SSgt. A. Henry.

Receiving promotions to their present ranks are LCpls W. R. Blaise, R. A. Cornell, J. A. Kovach, C. L. Sledge, D. J. Ybarra, R. Caine, F. G. Lucier, P. I. Millard, E. L. Tate, J. R. Gresham, D. Gonzales, D. W. Chapman, J. M. Toller, P. H. Smith, T. L. McClyde, R. A. Krone, M. Simms, and PFC J. A. Hoar.

SUB UNIT 2, 1st RADBN

A Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" is presented to Sgt J. W. McNichols for outstanding achievement in the superior performance of his duties in the field while serving the Maintenance Co. Force Logistic Support Group B, 1st Service Bn, Force Logistic Command, Vietnam. Lance Corporal W. D. Gooch is promoted to his present rank.

CIVILIAN

Length of Service Certificates are presented to Julia K. Jones, 20 years, David P. Pedro, 30 Years, and Henry Y. C. Lung, 30 years. Mr. Tatsuo Nakamura receives the Special Achievement Award for Superior Job Performance. Beneficial Suggestions awards are presented to Vicente Dijos and Kenneth Sasaki. Receiving Safe Driving Awards are Jack L. McManus, Oscar K. Kaleleiki, Joseph H. Reyes, David Demicilio, Louis Santana, Alfred M. Oliveira, Jr. Safety Awards are presented to Douglas S. K. Shin, Richard Subiono, Marcus P. Rosehill, Charles S. Y. Ching and Michael V. Gay. Receiving sick leave Awards are Lester M. Chambers, Jr., Louis Santana, Frank H. Kawasaki, and Lewis S. Matayoshi.

New Chaplain For Air Station

The spiritual needs of K-Bay Marines are being looked after by a chaplain new to the Station, LCdr Sigmund Schade. Chaplain Schade comes to Hawaii from his last duty station aboard the USS Annapolis.

Chaplain Schade's career in the military has a broken line of continuity. From 1943 to 1946 he served in the Navy as an enlisted man. After his discharge he attended Westmont College in California for his undergraduate work and later received his seminary degree in San Francisco.

While working in the San Francisco area, Chaplain Schade participated with the Civil Air Patrol, doing such a fine job that he was asked to take a reserve commission so that he could work with the military at Treasure Island. In 1964 that reserve commission changed to active duty upon request of the Department of Defense.

Chaplain Schade and his wife Martha are living aboard station with their daughters Cindy and Marilyn. They have another daughter, Becky, attending Indiana U.





Hawaiian Sportsman

By Cpl Dave Carlson

K-BAY ROD & GUN CLUB

Rod & Gun Club members--Tuesday's meeting will be held in Bldg. 462, near the Chapel Annex and in what is known as the Showboat. Three other organizations will be sharing the same meeting place, the Wheels of Oahu Motorcycle Club, the Junior Rifle Club and the Ham Radio Club. The meeting starts at 7 p.m.

K-BAY PLACES 18th IN BILLFISH TOURNEY

K-Bay anglers scored 250 points on the final day of fishing to take 18th place in the Hawaiian International Billfish Tourney held last week off Kailua-Kona on the Big Island. Wayne Bethune hooked onto a 195 lb. Pacific Blue Marlin Friday afternoon to give the Special Services sponsored team their sole fish of the tourney. Bethune sold his fish to a restaurant then flew back to Honolulu to catch a flight headed for Vietnam, his next duty assignment.

The last day success story becomes more impressive when one considers that Bethune, Don Camper, Bob McAllister and Larry Sprague (all newcomers and self-admittedly inexperienced at tournament fishing) were competing against 76 other teams from all over the world. Besides, they were limited to four days fishing instead of five because of engine problems with the MISTABOT TOO. The boat's in dock now in Honolulu undergoing repair.

The foursome all expressed the hope that Special Services would continue to send a team from K-Bay to the annual fishing event--one of the biggest in the entire Pacific Ocean.

TRAIL MAP OF OAHU AVAILABLE

The Hawaiian Department of Land and Natural Resources has put out an excellent map which discloses just about every trail, hunting and park area on the Island of Oahu.

Each subject is described briefly and covers access roads to and from the area under consideration. Hunting regulations and related information are carried on the back of the maps, also. Over 65 trail and camping areas which offer the most for hikers or campers are listed among the map's content.

The maps are free and obtainable from the Hawaii Division of Forestry and the Division of Fish and Game, both located at 530 S. Hotel St. or the Division of State Parks at 465 S. King St.



BIRD HUNTING ON MOLOKAI DRAWS NEAR

With the partridge, quail, pheasant and dove season just a little more than two months away, it might be wise to start getting your gear ready for that much awaited hunting trip to Molokai. Some suggestions, check your shotguns over for rust, pitting or corrosion. The salt air does much to enhance this form of damage to a shotgun.

Start locating that "packed away" red gear that must be worn in the field to distinguish a hunter. Go through those old boxes of shells and look over the primers and casings. They should be good but who wants to take a chance of gun mishap or worse--a missed bird.

One might take a trip to the Division of Fish and Game and obtain some maps of Molokai for purpose of terrain familiarization. And oh yes, while you're down there, don't forget to get that license, being caught without it could be embarrassing as well as expensive.

PLEASE RETURN SNORKELING GEAR!

Snorkeling is one of the easiest water sports to learn and it opens the most fascinating door to the undersea world a person can enter. Special Services did have a complete stock of face masks and fins with which one could begin this local voyage of exploration. We say did because it seems that over 130 sets of diving gear have been checked out and only two have been returned. If you have a set that's overdue, how about returning them so others can get a chance to enjoy this sport, also?

SWIMMING INSTRUCTIONS

Do your children know how to swim?

Everyone knows that one question kids always ask when camping, fishing, vacationing or just driving near water is, "When do we get to go swimming?"

These words often cause parents to shudder the least bit, mainly because they don't know whether or not their children have any knowledge of the dangers of water or of the safety rules that must be adhered to when playing in or near water.

Bill Donahue is offering swimming instructions to 5-12 year olds at the O' Club Pool starting Aug. 19. The classes last ten days and cost \$10. This is his last session of this season. It might be wise for parents who know their children can't swim or who are unsure of their children's swimming abilities to take advantage of this measure of assurance and instruction. Contact Donahue at the O' Club or 254-2480 after 6:30 p.m.



Swim Records Fall

Twenty-nine state records were either broken or tied during the Junior Olympics Long Course Swim Meet held here last weekend. A large turnout of spectators watched the action as several hundred swimmers competed for team and individual medals at the three-day meet.

K-Bay's Swim Club finished 5th, 277 points behind Kamehameha, the meet champions. Below are the results of the K-Bay swimmers, listed by age group and events.

Junior Olympic Final Standings

TEAM	POINTS
Kamehameha	600
Punahou	538
Pearl Harbor	483
Hawaii SC	433
K-Bay	323
Hawaii-Kai	283
Hilo Aquatic	232
Dolphins	160
Hickam	140
Palama	76
Iolani	62
WYSC	61
SSC	59
Hilo	53
Waihiawa	51
Waimea	47
Maui/Cove	24
PCAC	22
Maui	20
Aulea	15



Gold Medalist...Patty Wagner

Boys 10/U--50m Freestyle, Jerry Sharp 5th and Jerry Conover 6th. 200m Ind. Medley, Jerry Sharp 4th. 200m Freestyle, Jerry Conover 7th. 50m Backstroke, Charles Nicholson, 3rd. 50m Butterfly, Jerry Sharp, 6th. Girls 10/U--200m Freestyle, Danna Slack, 8th. 50m Backstroke, Stephanie Foley, 3rd. 50m Butterfly, Vida Crawford 6th and Danna Slack 7th. 50m Breaststroke, Stephanie Foley 2nd. The Girls 200 meter Freestyle and Medley teams took 3rd and 4th respectively.

Boys 11-12--200m Freestyle Relay, K-Bay A 2nd and K-Bay B 4th. Girls 11-12--100m Freestyle, Jane Cooper, 5th. 50m Butterfly, Jane Cooper 7th.

Boys 13-14--100m Freestyle, Paul Leineweber 6th. 50m Freestyle, Richard Ward 5th. 100m Butterfly, Richard Ward 5th. 400m Freestyle, Peter Michael 6th. 200m Breaststroke, Richard Ward 6th. 200m Ind. Medley, Paul Leineweber 5th. 200m Freestyle

Relay, K-Bay Swim Club 3rd. 400m Freestyle Relay, K-Bay Swim Club 3rd. 200m Medley Relay, K-Bay Swim Club 2nd. 200m Freestyle, Peter Michael 7th. Girls 13-14--100m Breaststroke, Mary Mellon 4th and Linda Clark 7th. 200m Ind. Medley, Mary Mellon 3rd. 200m Medley Relay, K-Bay Swim Club 5th. 200m Freestyle Medley, K-Bay Swim Club 6th.

Girls 15-17--50m Freestyle, Teresa Wagner 2nd. 100m Backstroke, Teresa Wagner 1st. 100m Breaststroke, Paula Owen 4th. 200m Backstroke, Paula Owen, 1st. 200m Breaststroke, Evva Conrad 6th. 100m Breaststroke, Evva Conrad 6th. 200m Ind. Medley, Patty Wagner 1st. 100m Butterfly, Patty Wagner 1st. 200m Freestyle, Teresa Wagner 2nd. 400m Freestyle Relay, K-Bay 1st. (Nan Conover, Patty Wagner, Teresa Wagner and Paula Owen.) 200m Freestyle Relay, K-Bay 1st. (Nan Conover, Patty Wagner, Teresa Wagner and Paula Owen.)

NEW HAWAII STATE SWIM RECORDS

400 m Freestyle, Boys 15-17, Don Nagano, Hickam, 4:40.1. (Old record of 4:41.2 set by Don Nagano in 1969.)

400 m Freestyle, Girls 13-14, Kapu DeSilva, Kam, 5:17.0. (Old record of 5:22.5 set by Mary Jane Wood, AHSC, in 1963.)

100 m Freestyle, Boys 11-12, Jeff Wright, 1:10.6. (Old record of 1:10.9 set by Alan Kono, TSC in 1967.)

50 m Freestyle, Girls 10/U, Blossom Evans, HAQ, 33.3. (Old record of 34.2 set by Cindy Grazda, PHSC in 1964.)

200 m Individual Medley, Girls 15-17, Patty Wagner, K-Bay, 2:42.1. (Old record of 2:47.0 set by Teresa Wagner, K-Bay in 1968.)

200 m Medley Relay, Girls 10/&, Kamehameha's Ai, Fellezs, Akeo and Yamamoto, 2:50.1. (Old record of 2:52.5 set by Pearl Harbor's Anderson, Cafe, Balderston and Easley, 1969.)

200 m Medley Relay, Boys 10/U, Punahou "A", Fernandez, Libby, Bader and Rotz, 2:42.2. (Old record of 2:47.3 set by SSSC, Matthews, Martin, Reinke and Comeau in 1968.)

200 m Medley Relay, Girls 13-14, Kamehameha's Williams, DeSilva, Crowell and Olivera, 2:23.7. (Old record of 2:23.8 set by Punahou's Price, Henrickson, Reinwald and Guild in 1969.)

200 m Medley Relay, Boys 11-12, Kamehameha's McClellan, Olivera, Parilla and AhNee, 2:28.2. (Old record of 2:28.4 set by Punahou's Watamull, Leong, Berk and Dwight in 1967.)

50 m Freestyle, Boys 11-12, Chris Woo, Punahou, 30.2. (Old record of 31.5 set by Chris Comeau, SSSC in 1968.)

100 m Freestyle, Girls 10/U, Blossom Evans, HAQ, 1:15.8. (Old record of 1:17.5 set by Ellen Hosemann of Pearl Harbor in 1968.)

200 m Freestyle, Girls 15-17, Linda Noda, Iolani, 2:26.7. (Old record of 2:27.3 set by Mary Jane Wood in 1964.)

200 m Freestyle, Boys 15-17, Don Nagano, Hickam, 2:10.5. (Old record of 2:11.1 set by Don Nagano in 1969.)

100 m Butterfly, Boys 11-12, Jon Hayashida, HAQ, 1:09.6. (Old record of 1:09.8 set by Hayashida in 1969.)

200 m Backstroke, Boys 15-17, Ben Nary, Kamehameha, 2:39.9. (Old record of 2:43.2 set by Billy Smith of CYTSC in 1969.)

50 m Backstroke, Girls 11-12, Lavonne Richardson, Kamehameha, 35.1. (Old record of 37.3 set by Cindy Grazda of Pearl Harbor in 1965.)

400 m Freestyle Relay, Girls 13-14, 4:42.0, Kamehameha's DeSilva, Crowell, Williams and Olivera. (Old record of 4:49.0 set by Punahou's Price, Henrickson, Reinwald and Guild in 1969.)

400 m Freestyle Relay, Boys 13-14, 4:12.5, Punahou's Felles, Kono, Potter and Witteried. (Old record of 4:14 set in 1969.)

50 m Freestyle, Boys 13-14, Gary Heu, Kamehameha, 27.4 (Old record of 27.6 set by Gilman Felesz in 1969.)

200 m Freestyle, Girls 10/U, Alyce Suenga, 2:49.1. (Old record of 2:50.4 set by Kelly Moore of Punahou in 1969.)

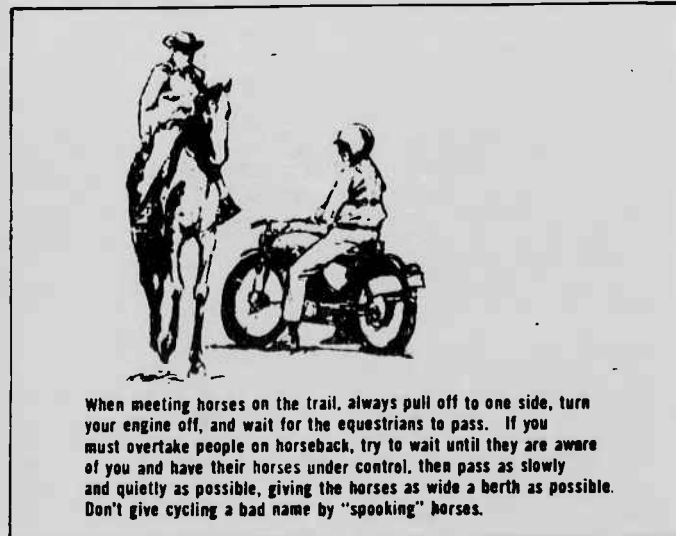
50 m Butterfly, Boys 11-12, Jon Hayashida, HAQ, 31.2. (Old record of 33.1 set by B. Fisher of Hickam in 1963.)

200 m Freestyle Relay, Girls 11-12, Kamehameha's Ho, Richardson, Soong and Hiego, 2:11.4. (Old record of 2:11.9 set by Kamehameha's Richardson, Crowell, Olivera and DeSilva in 1969.)

200 m Freestyle Relay, Boys 11-12, Hilo Aquatic's Hayashida, Morishita, Andrade and Matsui, 2:09.6. (Old record of 2:11.0 held by K-Bay's Ward, Owen, Bertrand and Greenwood.)

200 m Freestyle Relay, Girls 10/U, Pearl Harbor's Balderston, Floyd, Pruitt and Shunsky, 2:26.2. (Old record of 2:29.6 set by K-Bay's Hefti, Payton, Buckon' and Buckon in 1968.)

200 m Freestyle, Boys 13-14 Alan Kono, Punahou, 2:15.4. (Old record set by Mike Clapper of Punahou in 1969.)



When meeting horses on the trail, always pull off to one side, turn your engine off, and wait for the equestrians to pass. If you must overtake people on horseback, try to wait until they are aware of you and have their horses under control, then pass as slowly and quietly as possible, giving the horses as wide a berth as possible. Don't give cycling a bad name by "spooking" horses.



RIDE, COWBOY, RIDE!!!

K-Bay Roping Club Needs Response Now!

By L/Cpl Terry Anglin

It has been said that the wheels of the gods grind slowly, but exceedingly well. Likewise, the now forming K-Bay Roping Club is progressing with steady growth of interest and personnel. There will be a meeting at the K-Bay Stables at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday for all persons interested in this or related functions.

While the club is beginning as only a roping club, the overall hope of it's prospective members is to advance the sport and appreciation of Rodeo as a whole. In so doing, other rodeo events could well be added to the program with professional instruction in each. This brings up another point.

"What if I can't ride, rope, or do not possess the necessary equipment with which to participate?" No problem. Several

of the personnel now actively engaged in forming this club have extensive experience in Rodeo events and all around "cow punchin" trade. The horses, ropes and roping stock can also be acquired with little problem. Just ask! So all you really need is an interest in the sport.

As we said earlier, however, it will all depend upon the initial reaction and response received NOW! All interested parties are requested to attend the meeting Tuesday at the Stables, or contact Del Bassett at 72582 DWH or 254-2243 AWH or Terry Coultier at the K-Bay Stables at 73192 DWH.

If we can all get together there is no reason why we can't see very satisfactory results for both ourselves and other Rodeo fans and participants that might come along in the future.

IM Softball

The K-Bay Intramural Softball League All-Stars defeated Pearl Harbor 12-2 Tuesday then lost a comeback fight to Camp Smith 9-8 Wednesday in the All-Star Tourney being held at Camp Smith.

BAREFIELD HOMERS

In their first game, K-Bay had complete control as they scored 8 runs in the first 3 innings. Al Barefield socked a three-run homer to lead the locals while Ray Hamil went the distance for the win. K-Bay collected 12 hits during the abbreviated five inning affair.

LOSING EFFORT

Against Camp Smith, K-Bay fell behind early and after 5 innings the score was 9-1 in favor of Camp Smith. Barefield homered for the losers lone tally. In the sixth, K-Bay's offense came alive for 5 runs and added 2 more in the seventh frame, but it just wasn't enough. Craig Corley absorbed the loss, retiring in the third to Ray Hamil who pitched shutout ball for the remainder of the game.

MABS-24, Intramural Softball League Champions, suffered their sole setback of the season last week to Station Ops, 4-3, in a close extra-inning contest. The win put Station Ops in a three-way tie with VFMA-235 and 1st Radio for second and third-place trophies. The three teams will now compete in a round robin tourney, Aug. 17-19 to determine final standings. Listed below are the softball clubs finished this year:

TEAM	W	L
MABS-24	15	1
VMFA-235	13	3
1st Radio	13	3
Station Ops	13	3
H&S Co.	11	5
VMFA-212	10	6
1st ANGLICO	10	6
HMS-24	8	8
AMTRACS	8	8
1/3 Red	7	9
Disbursing	6	10
9th Engineers	6	10
MACS-2	5	11
Hedron	5	11
NURDC	4	12
1/3 Gold	2	14
Security	0	16

Tourney Re-Cap Mike Regan Third In Marine Golf

Mike Regan shot a 10 over par 298 to take third place in the All-Marine Golf Tournament held last week at Camp Pendleton. Regan carded 77-71-77-73 on the Par 72 Marine Memorial Golf Course to become the only PAC Regional team member to make the All-Marine squad which is now competing in the Interservice Golf Tourney at Long Beach, Calif.

George Bevan, 306 and PAC Regional Champion P.K. Werner, 311 finished 6th and 7th in the four-day West Coast meet. Joe Capri wound up in 13th at 314, Mike Bratshi 15th at 318 and Allan Westbrook, runnerup in the PAC Regional, was 17th at 320.

"The tournament was run in a very professional manner and we were given the best of treatment," Werner related. No stranger to tournament golf at Camp Pendleton himself, Werner had nothing but praise for this year's competitors. "Mike Mitchell, Bob Nieberding (champion and runnerup in the All-Marine) and Regan all at one time were on the PGA staff. I played the opening round with Mitchell and believe me, he's got a bag with 1500 different shots. Nieberding is just as good. Regan did well on his second shots. You know, this gentleman played his way to the All-Marine at Camp Pendleton with borrowed Special Services clubs. When he got to Calif. he had his own. I think that's a great accomplishment. All three players have good attitudes toward the game and their temperment is cool."

"Once again I'd like to say the course was in fine shape. The hospitality was good. In fact, through the Hawaii Open and the Pac Regional, everyone associated with these tourneys did an outstanding job and I'd personally like to thank them."



Mike Regan

All-Marine Golf Finals Open Division

Mike Mitchell	70-72-74-70-286
Robert Nieberding	73-74-72-73-292
Mike Regan	77-71-77-73-298
Marin Boswell	75-80-75-72-302
Andy Rosales	78-78-74-74-304
George Bevan	87-72-75-72-306
P.K. Werner	77-81-74-76-311
Ed Percival	77-77-74-83-311
Harold Stevenson	75-77-80-80-312
Vernon Hyslop	75-77-76-84-313
James D. Owen	81-79-78-75-313
William Klages	84-77-73-80-314
Joe Capri	81-89-76-73-314
Vasco Greer	81-80-81-75-317
Mike Bratshi	83-79-79-77-318
Harvey Herndon	82-81-82-75-320
Allan Westbrook	83-79-81-77-320
Stuart Phillips	84-79-88-80-331

Long & Short

'K-BAY NITE' AT THE STADIUM

You've got three days to get your tickets for the K-Bay Nite Hawaii Islander vs. Tucson game at the Honolulu Stadium Monday. Special Services will provide six buses for those who don't have transportation into town. The buses leave at 6 p.m. from the K-Bay Inn. Tickets are available at the Joint Special Services Office or at the Station Library. Tickets for general admission seats will be 50 cents.

YOUTH GOLF TOURNAMENT

August 19 there'll be a Hawaii Military Youth Activities Golf Tournament at the K-Bay Golf Course. Entry blanks are available now at the Golf Shop. Trophies will be awarded to winners and runnerups in each age group (13-17).

HODGE ACES 18th HOLE DURING HMS-24 TOURNEY

Nearly 60 golfers participated in last week's HMS-24 Golf Tournament at the K-Bay Golf Course. The tourney was highlighted by Bev Hodge's hole in one on the 18th Hole. Hodge used a 3-iron to lace the ace from 185 yards out. He finished the meet with a 83-12-71, good for 2nd Low Net in "A" Flight. Other winners in the four flights were: "A" Flight-1st Low Gross, Jerry Graham; 1st Low Net, Dave Amey; 2nd Low Net; Hodge. In the "B" Flight it was Larry Furstenberg, 1st Low Gross; Jerry Bell, 1st Low Net and J. Cole, 2nd Low Net. In "C" Flight, Dewey Oliver took 1st Low Gross; Mike Stankosky, 1st Low Net and A.M. Echols, 2nd Low Net. In the "Callaway" bunch, Rick Snabb took 1st Low Gross; Fred Spires, 1st Low Net and Stevens, 2nd Low Net.

BOXING SMOKER

Start getting in shape now for the Boxing Smoker, Sept. 4 at Camp Smith. GySgt Leavitt is taking applications from interested ringsters. Call him at 39410 for more information.

INTRAMURAL HANDBALL TOURNNEY

Just a reminder-get those applications in for the Aug. 24 Intramural Handball Tourney before 4 p.m., Aug. 20. There's no limit to the number of people who can enter from any one unit, section or organization. Handball gloves and handballs will be made available to entrants after they've turned in their applications. So far, Joint Special Services is getting good response to the tournament, but to those who've failed to register, get your applications in now.

8-MAN FLAG FOOTBALL ROSTER DEADLINES-

Special Services has announced that the deadline for submitting team rosters for the upcoming 8-Man Flag Football season is Sept. 10. League action will begin on Sept. 16, with games being played Wednesdays on Field No. 1 (the softball field) or Field No. 2 (the field near the training Bldg.). Last year's season is still fresh in memory. If your unit or organization is planning on competing again this year, get those rosters in now. This sport counts heavily toward the Commander's Cup Trophy. Watch for more information covering IM football in WINDY SPORTS.

YOUTH FOOTBALL PEP SQUAD FORMS

Girls between the ages of 7 to 16, not selected for a cheerleading team, will have an opportunity to join a K-Bay Youth Football Pep Squad. There will be no competition involved and all girls are welcome to participate. Those interested should meet at the Little League ball field Tuesday, at 2 p.m. For more information call 254-1015.

ALL-MARINE SOFTBALL

In an early report, WINDY SPORTS has received word the West Coast All-Stars defeated the East Coast All-Stars 3-2 in the All-Marine Softball Tournament being held at Albany, Ga. Kit Kittrell knocked in the winning run in the bottom of the 14th inning. Bob Kendrick of San Diego went the route for the winners. No report was available on the Hawaii Marine All-Stars. Rain had cancelled many of the tourney's scheduled games.

VARISTY BOWLING

The Hawaii Marine Varsity Bowling Team took seven out twelve points from Naval Station during league play Friday at the Sub Base Lanes. Jim Sams rolled a 209-594 while Ray Hamil had a 224-589.

FROM THE RANGE

Range scores surged upward during last week's firing. GySgt J.A. Garrison, H&HS Security fired a 379 with the .45 caliber pistol and Capt. J.E. Sharkey of VMFA 212 shot a 363 with the .38 caliber pistol, during action on the pistol range.

The rifle range had an all-time high of 8 experts and 19 sharpshooters qualifying last week. Sgt A.G. Greenough, H&HS fired a 125 while GySgt J.W. Riener scored a 124. Sgt B. Lowbom, Jr., 1st ANGLICO had a 107 and PFC P.J. Demaggio, "A" Btry, 1/12, shot a 105.

RODEO CANCELLED

The Roping Rodeo, previously scheduled for Aug. 22-23, has been cancelled due to the lack of entries. No date has been set for rescheduling of the event.

Brigade Schools Revamp Curriculum

By Cpl. Jim Long

Vietnam exerted a tremendous influence on the professional standards of the Marine Corps, both during the buildup and now during Vietnamization, which has been reflected in the schools of the 1stMarBde based at K-Bay.

During the buildup in Vietnam, a great influx of young Marines into the Corps was accompanied by rapid promotion through the junior noncommissioned officer ranks. Before Vietnam, it required years in grade before the responsibilities of rank and leadership were thrust upon a Marine. During Vietnam, it became common for a young Marine to advance to an NCO rank in less than two years.

To help equip this young Marine NCO with the fundamentals required by his rank, the 1stMarBde instituted an NCO Leadership School in February 1969 to serve all Marines stationed in Hawaii.

Around 600 Marines a year are exposed to the Brigade NCO Leadership School, with every third class composed of lance corporals.

The duration of the NCO School is one month, and approximately 45 percent of the time is spent in classroom work dealing with various realms of Marine leadership, from troop movement and combat tactics to field hygiene and uniform regulations.

BETTER AWARENESS

The buildup in Vietnam ended, to be replaced with Vietnamization. With this change came a new set of challenges, as the Corps began the process of returning to its pre-Vietnam strength.

The Commandant issued a call for "increased professionalism" in order to insure that the post-Vietnam Corps would hold the same elite status as is the tradition of the

Marine Corps. The 1stMarBde responded with a review of its SNCO School's syllabus for possible improvement.

Initiated by Colonel B.G. Cass, the Brigade's Commanding Officer, and under the auspices of Maj. R.E. Langton, the Officer-in-Charge of Brigade Schools, the SNCO Leadership and Management School has been revamped to provide the SNCO with a better awareness of the world surrounding the young Marine in his charge.

The previous 74-hour course has been revitalized adding an orientation and description as to what problems and services are here for the military man.

For example, drug abuse has become a new pitfall to young Marines, a problem that the SNCO did not face during the early part of his career. The SNCO School now features lectures or tours by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the State Hospital

personnel in drug abuse, and the Criminal Investigation Division of the Air Station. These groups will give the facts concerning drug abuse, rather than allowing the SNCO to depend upon personal beliefs which may contain half-truths.

The whole concept, explained Maj. Langton, is to "equip the SNCO with facts instead of only half-baked beliefs" so that he can "have a better awareness of the situation to perform his job as a leader."

The SNCOs will tour Hotel St., guided by the Hawaii Armed Forces Police, with the problems facing the young military man there pointed out. Guest lectures and tours will be made by the Red Cross, Credit Union, Navy Relief, Chaplain, Special Services, and disbursing to familiarize the SNCO with the services they offer.

Tours will be made of 1/3 and MABS-24 facilities to give the SNCO a broader insight as to the



overall working of the Marine Corps.

Only eight instructors handle both the NCO Leadership School and the SNCO Leadership and Management School, in addition to Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical Defense School and the Technique of Military Instruction School.

Radar Units Inaugurated At MACS-2

Lieutenant Colonel Robert D. Miller, MACS-2 CO, recently found himself sitting in a small green box here.

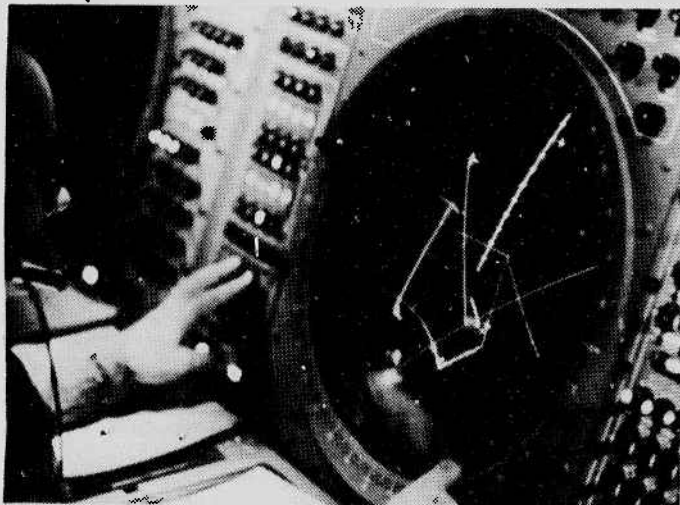
Colonel Kenny E. Palmer MAG-24 CO, was in the cockpit of his airborne F-4 Phantom jet at the same time.

Colonel Miller was not playing games, however. He was calling the shots for his commander's flight.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

It was the inauguration of the Marine Tactical Data System (MTDS), the latest development in transportable radar computer air control tracking units to be used here.

MACS-2, a unit of MAG-24, has received 19 of the helicopter transportable "Marine-green huts". Primary function of the hut complex is the automatic tracking of high speed, high altitude aircraft and intercepts



THE MTDS AT WORK

geared to accompany or support beach assault parties.

MTDS is divided into three system components. Colonel Miller was operating one of the 15 new Tactical Air Operations Central consoles, designed for automatic tracking of targets and control of air interception. His unit also has four Tactical Data Communications Central huts

assigned to consolidate and convert data to radio code for subsequent transmission.

Research on the MTDS began in the mid 1950's. The first hut produced, including tooling, design, construction and testing, amounted to about \$30 million. Most of the huts measure 134 inches by 76 inches by 73.5 inches high.

Ulupau Crater Off Limits, Not A Playground Area

Is your son or daughter playing with live ordnance? If they have played near the K-Bay rifle range area recently, there is a good chance they are playing with live ordnance.

According to GySgt Mason D. Yancey, rifle range NCOIC, a growing number of young people and military personnel have been wandering into the restricted range area just above the base Moto-Cross track, near the entrance to Ulupau Crater. This includes the area to the right of Middaugh Rd., along the ocean, where a demolition dump is currently under construction.

The rifle range is used not only for rifle marksmanship, but also practice and training with other ordnance and weaponry such as grenades, mortars and recoilless rifles.

Since all ordnance fired by various weapons and those items thrown by hand do not always explode upon impact, it lies

dormant until it can be found in a sweep of the area by an EOD team and destroyed.

"We sweep the area whenever we have reason to believe live ordnance is present, but we don't get all of it. Some will go unnoticed in the gullies, high grass or embedded in the ground," explained GySgt. Yancey.

"I wish I could get my point across as to how dangerous this area is. It's no playground or picnic area, and is definitely off-limits to all motorcycles," stressed GySgt Yancey. "I hope it doesn't take a tragic accident to make people see this danger," he continued.

There are four large red warning signs clearly marking the off-limit areas. GySgt Yancey asks parents to heed this warning and keep their children away from the area before an accident does happen.



DON'T DROP IT! . . . Colonel J. D. McGough, Station CO, and SSgt. A. J. Putvinskas, NCOIC Household Appliances, look over the merchandise at Household Appliance's new location in Bldg. 139 during opening ceremonies.

Equal Employment Program

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Coordinators. These people are directly responsible to the commanding officer for the development and implementation of an affirmative and aggressive EEO Program, continually evaluating the Station's EEO Program and practices.

Women in federal employment receive special attention. An appointed Federal Women's Program Coordinator acts as special advisor to the commanding officer on the Navy's Action Program for Women. As part of the EEO Program she represents the commanding officer in contacts with public and private groups and individuals concerned with equal employment opportunities for women.

The grassroots of the EEO Program is the EEO Counselor. At the Station Mrs. Ruth Croft and Mrs. Margaret Foegler fill the position. These counselors provide an open channel through which employees and applicants for employment may raise questions, discuss problems and seek informal resolutions of equal

employment opportunity-related dissatisfactions. If the informal approach of the counselors does not solve the problem, it is then their duty to inform the complainant of his right and the procedure involved in filing a formal complaint.

Upon the filing of a formal complaint an EEO Investigator is appointed from a roster of trained investigators maintained at Pearl Harbor. It is the investigator's duty to conduct a thorough investigation into the circumstances surrounding the discontent. If the findings of this investigation necessitate it, proper corrective action will be taken "to provide a remedy for the complaint and to preclude repetition."

At a recent meeting of the Equal Employment Opportunity Program appointees, Colonel McGough announced his full continuing support and endorsement of the policy to provide equal employment opportunity for civil service and non-appropriated fund employees and applicants for employment.

"The close relationship between the principles of human dignity and the concept of equal employment opportunity presents us with a special responsibility, a special challenge. Equal opportunity does not mean tolerance. To tolerate someone means to put up with him or her. We don't tolerate our equals, we accept them.

"The evil of overt acts of discrimination is apparent. Not so apparent, but equally intolerable, are negative and cynical attitudes based on an individual's racial origin, color, religious beliefs or sex.

"I expect all levels of management, both military and civilian, to take affirmative action in the conduct of all facets of our personnel program. The requirements of the Equal Employment Opportunity Program will be fully and carefully observed in connection with all recommendations and decisions having to do with hiring, training, advancement, job assignments, discipline, and other work-related matters.

"I am always available for discussion of any alleged discriminatory practices," emphasized the Colonel.



By Mike Thompson

How to Write Home About Hawaii

If you're cool to the idea of toting a camera around the island, try keeping a pencil and notebook handy just to jot down your impressions for letters, a journal, anything to preserve the memories of your stay.

Writing about Hawaii really began with Captain James Cook upon his discovery of the islands in 1778. His was not a spectacular entry, as he had been noting large sea birds and ocean-going turtles for several days. "All these are looked upon as signs of the vicinity of land," he wrote in the ship's journal, "we however saw none till day break in the Morning of the 18th (January) when an island was discovered bearing NEBE (Oahu) and soon after we saw more land bearing North and intirely ditatched from the first (Kauai)--" With rare insight to the islands' future, he wrote the first observation of the Hawaiian islands, "both had the appearance of being high land."

Much later, in 1969, a Honolulu Advertiser columnist, Bob Kraus, confirmed the captain's observation in his book, HIGH-RISE HAWAII. Written with a good deal more humor and much more accurate spelling, his book is the latest in up-dating observation and commentary by such writers as Mark Twain, Robert Louis Stevenson, Jack London, James Jones, James Michener and Philip Wylie.

Now you have arrived on Oahu. However, no great voyage of exploration brought you here, and you have no agent waiting for the first installment on a best-seller.

As a serviceman, though, you have several advantages over these professional writers. One is time. You have perhaps two years to leisurely examine one island aspect after another. You also have a regular income that encourages you to take island activities one at a time.

But your greatest advantage in writing is that none of these writers can express the way you see and experience Hawaii.

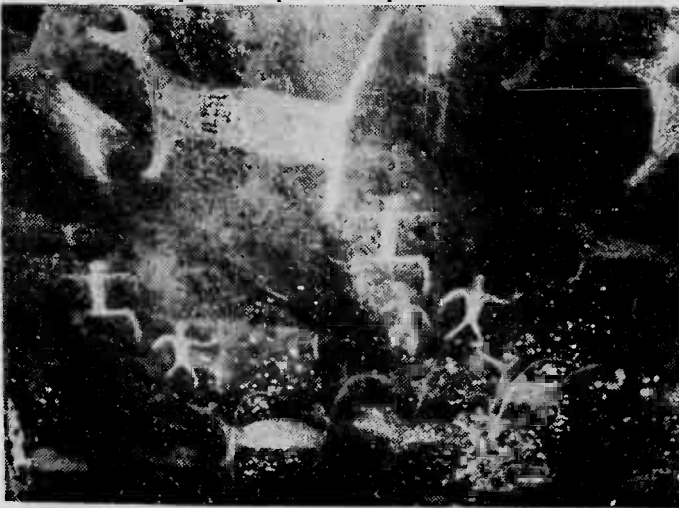
For instance, what was your impression of Hawaii when you received your orders--reveille sounded on a conch shell? What was your first impression of Waikiki--sing along with Hare Krishna? What was your first impression of the racial population of Hawaii--a much more pleasant Japanese invasion?

The unofficial literary spokesman for Hawaii, James Michener, comments that the outstanding characteristic of the 50th State is that it compresses so much variety, so much beauty and so much meaning in such a small place.

Though it's unlikely you will uncover any facet of Hawaiiana that hasn't been thoroughly written out, you have a unique viewpoint that will invariably create a new impression of Hawaii. And the more enterprising you are, the more you'll have to put down on paper.

There are only three rules to get started writing about Hawaii: 1) find out as much as you can about one thing at a time, 2) write like you're telling a friend about it, 3) keep in practice by writing daily.

Enter Hawaii to discover it for yourself and record more than the shallow tourist snapshot and postcard impression.



ANCIENT-DAY GRAFFITI--Hawaiian writing B.C. (Before Cook) took the form of petroglyphs, for which the Hawaiians left no dictionary.

(Photo by R. P. Groves)

Luau at Lanikai: Kalua Pig & Apples

If you haven't experienced your first luau yet, plan to save \$6 out of your paycheck today for the Lanikai luau tomorrow. And if you consider yourself a veteran of the lomi lomi, kalua pig and poi, you can't afford to miss the oldest annual luau on the island.

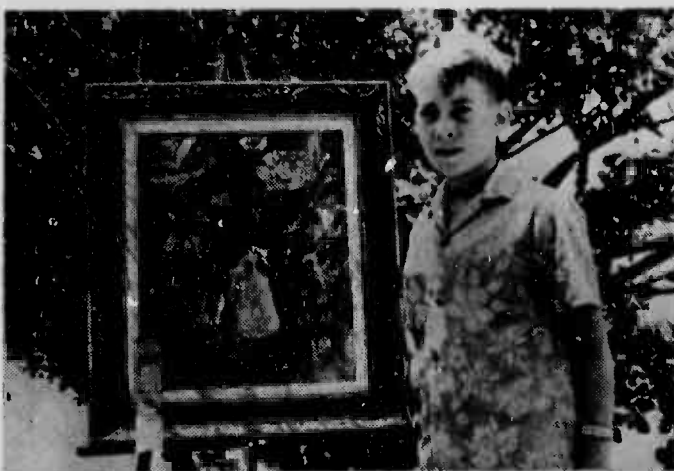
Hawaiian food and entertainment at their no ka oi (best) will be anticipating 1,000 guests at the 19-year-old festivity, Saturday, at the Lanikai Community Center, Kaiolena and Aalapapa Drive.

The popular Hawaiiana authorities, Russ and Peg Apple (authors of the Saturday Star-Bulletin's "Tales of Old Hawaii"), have taken charge of the Hoolaulea activities beginning at 4 p.m. In addition to participating in authentic Hawaiian games, you will see an exceptional show of Hawaiian crafts such as quilting, lauhala (pandanus leaf) weaving, tapa making and poi pounding. Even the Lanikai Canoe Club will be on hand with their koa wood racing canoe to demonstrate canoe building and paddling styles.

At 5 p.m., imu (underground oven) ceremonies will pique appetites as one pig is prepared and lowered into the glowing imu and another pig is taken out after the six hours of roasting.

By 6 p.m. you will be more than ready to enter the huge main tent for the lavish luau. After eating all you want, you can sit and enjoy a 90-minute show of professional Polynesian music and dance.

If you want to attend the pre-party, drop by the Community Center tonight around 9 p.m. That's free.



LOCAL PRIZE-WINNING ARTIST -Philip Reichert placed first in the sub-teen division of last year's Armed Forces Art Festival with this still life in oils. He plans to enter this year's festival also.

Red Cross Announces Classes In Child Care

The Hawaii State Chapter of the American Red Cross in Honolulu recently announced a schedule--including time, date, place and where to register--for a course in "Mother and Baby Care for Expectant Parents." Both husbands and wives are encouraged and welcome to enroll in these classes which are scheduled in the evening to insure maximum participation.

To register for the following classes, please call the Red Cross Chapter in Honolulu, phone 536-9621:

Buying A Car?

By D.L. Hamilton, Investigator United States Federal Trade Commission

A dealer advertisement offering a specific car has to show the make and year, and the license number, if the car is used. If the car as advertised has been sold, the dealer must have in his office the signed contract showing the buyer's signature.

This State of Hawaii statute (Chap. 437, HRS; Act 263, SLH 1969) protects you, the consumer, from being enticed into the dealer's premises by some sort of a great sounding deal, only to find that "Gee, I'm sorry, we JUST did sell that car. . . ." Then he goes on to switch you over to something else for which you pay more money.

The fact is, the advertised vehicle never even existed, or if actually on the premises, turns out to be such a dog that you wouldn't touch it. This is called the bait and switch tactic. If you are told that the vehicle has been sold you have the right to ask to see the sales contract.

A car offered as new may not have previously been driven over 500 miles, nor shall it ever have left the dealer's possession after sale to a consumer.

A Reminder

The Exchange Portrait Studio reminds parents that it will begin accepting contestants' photos for the second annual "Li'l Cutie Contest" tomorrow through Aug. 31.

Photos must be taken at the Portrait Studio in Bldg. 1090 for the contest.

All dependent children ages six and under are eligible to enter.

*CASTLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - 640 Ulukahiki St., Kailua, Tuesdays, from 7-9 p.m. for six weeks, Sept. 8 - Oct. 13.

*KAPIOLANI MATERNITY HOSPITAL - 1319 Punahou St., Honolulu, Tuesdays, from 7-9 p.m. for six weeks; Sept. 8 - Oct. 13. Also Wednesdays, from 7-9 p.m. for six weeks, Sept. 9 - Oct. 14.

Please call the school at the number indicated to enroll for the classes listed below.

*WAIPAHU COMMUNITY SCHOOL - 94-1211 Farrington Hwy., Waipahu, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 7-9 p.m. for six weeks, Sept. 21 - Oct. 7. To enroll call the school: 671-7322.

*KAIMUKI COMMUNITY SCHOOL - 2705 Kaimuki Ave., Kaimuki, Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. for six weeks, Oct. 6 - Nov. 3. School number: 737-7322.

For further information on these and other classes being sponsored by Red Cross, please call the Hawaii State Chapter at 536-9621.

Girl Scouts Need Volunteer Help

A Girl Scout volunteer is someone like you. We here at K-Bay need Junior leaders and Cadette leaders, troop consultants and troop organizers.

Anyone interested, please call Mrs. A. Franco, 254-3500, or Mrs. Edwards at 254-3938.



NEW NON-FICTION:

Man Is The Prey, (James Clarke); First Civilizations: Archaeology of their origins, (Glyn Daniel); Confirm Or Deny: informing the people on National Security, (Phil G. Goulding); Hawk, (Ken Harrelson); Pill: facts and fallacies about today's oral contraceptives, (Robert W. Kistner, M.D.); Warfare: concise, provocative survey of armed conflict, (Robert Leckie); How To Make Money With Mutual Funds, (David L. Markstein); Visions Of Victory, (Patrick J. McGarvey); I Can't Wait Until Tomorrow. Cause I Get Better-Looking Every Day, (Joe Namath); Alaska, (National Geographic Society); Feminized Male: Classrooms, white collars and the decling of manliness; (Patricia Sex-

NEW FICTION:

Velvet Hammer (Faith Baldwin); Trouble Kid, (Max Brand); Stunt Man, (Paul Brodeur); Song Of The Earth, (Alexander Cordell); Blessing Way, (Tony Hillerman); Smile On The Face Of The Tiger, (Douglas Hurd and Andrew Osmond); Crimes And Misfortunes, (Anthony Boucher); Prince Of Darkness, (Barbara Michaels); World Turned Upside Down, (William Rayner); Flowers Of Adonis, (Rosemary Sutcliff); Ranch By The Sea, (Richard Wormser); Snakes, (Al Young).

Art Festival Rescheduled

In last year's Armed Forces Art Festival held at Hickam AFB, two local youths, Philip Reichert and Mike Wahl, placed first and second respectively in the sub-teen division.

This year Philip and his brother Mark plan to enter the Art Festival which has been rescheduled for early November. The new schedule puts the entry deadline at Oct. 30.

The dates were changed to allow more time for participants to prepare their entries, explained Navy Capt. P.C. Cooper, festival chairman. He is the commanding officer of Barbers Point NAS where the 1970 Art Festival will be held.

Information on how to file entry applications and other details may be obtained by calling Barbers Point Special Services at Navy extension 63177 or 63118.

TB Skin Tests Held For Kailua High Students

Kailua High School will be the first school on Oahu to participate in this year's 10th grade tuberculin skin testing program. In addition to all 10th graders, all new out-of-state students will also be tested.

Consent forms have been mailed to all parents, and the Hawaii Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association urges parents to sign them and return them at once to the TB office in the self-addressed envelopes provided.

Testing will be done at the school on Sept. 4. Only those students whose signed consent slips are returned can be tested. Therefore, it is very important that the signed slips be returned at once. Many parents have not yet done this, an association spokesman said.

Some 45 schools throughout the state will be participating in the 10th grade testing program. Due to the high rate of tuberculosis in Hawaii, these tests are of great importance to the health of the entire community. Questions about the testing program can be referred to the TB association, phone 537-5966, ext. 25.

at the Movies

for synopsis call 72000

A REMINDER TO ALL MARINES. Special Services reports that the newly opened Theater No. 2 is for military personnel ONLY. No dependents will be admitted. Theater No. 1, located adjacent to the 7-Day Store, is open to all military personnel and their dependents.

Saturday Matinee

40 GUNS TO APACHE PASS-Audie Murphy, Lorraine Stephens, GENERAL, western, 95 min. good. Showtime will be 1 p.m. at Theatre No. 1

- 1 **DEVIL'S 8** - Christopher George, Leslie Parrish (M) drama, fair, 98 min.
- 2 **BRUTE AND THE BEAST** - George Hilton, Franco Nero, (M) western, fair, 93 min.
- 3 **THE KREMLIN LETTER** - Patrick O'Neal, Richard Boone, (M) drama, fair, 121 min.
- 4 **THE DEVILS BRIGADE** - William Holden, Cliff Robertson (M) drama, good, 130 min.
- 5 **WAR OF THE WORLDS** - Gene Barry, Ann Robinson (G) science fiction, excellent, 93 min.
- 6 **THE ODD COUPLE** - Walter Matthau, Jack Lemmon (G) comedy, excellent, 105 min.
- 7 **HAIL HERO** - Arthur Kennedy, (M) drama, good, 107 min.
- 8 **A PLACE FOR LOVERS** - Marcello Mastroianni, (R) drama, fair, 95 min.

	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
Theater No. 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Theater No. 2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7



MY BEST - to "A" Btry for calling up last week," says Windy's wahine. "It's people like you whom I aim to please. Keep them cards and calls coming."

K-Bay Club Scene

Officer

TONIGHT: Happy Hour 4 to 7 p.m. on the Lower Lanai. At 8:30 p.m. in THE TAPA Bar, direct from Honolulu, the wonderful sounds of THE INDIGO DEEP.

SATURDAY: Great Candlelight Dining from 7 to 9 p.m. Select your choice from our menu. Back again at 8:30 p.m. in the TAPA Bar with exciting, motivating sounds in music THE BOOKENDS.

SUNDAY: Our Prime Rib Buffet. Family Style from 6 to 8 p.m. Bring the entire family for a delightful dinner.

MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY: TAPA BAR opens 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. with our Hot Sandwiches available.

THURSDAY: Continuous Entertainment THE IMPORT SOCIETY with their exotic sounds beginning at 7:30 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. GARY LEWIS AND THE PLAYBOYS with a special show direct from the mainland. Then dancing and musical notes by THE IMPORT SOCIETY till?. All topped off by Family night featuring MEXICAN FOOD BY SENORITA STELLA AND HER STAFF. Bring the kiddies, \$2. Cover Charge. Get your reservations in early.

SPECIAL NOTES

The Pool is closed to children 16 years and under from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. After 6:00 p.m. there is no Lifeguard on duty. All children under 16 years of age must be accompanied by an adult after 6:00 p.m.

Check our Special Pool Snack Bar just recently opened. Soft drinks and Hot Sandwiches along with Potato Chips and other Goodies. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

SNEO

TONIGHT: Our dining room at the Club will be open from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Beginning at 8:30 RENEE & THE RAYS will be here to entertain you. It will be an entertaining and enjoyable evening for you all.

SATURDAY: During these hot summer days we hope you'll be coming to the Club to cool down and relax. The doors open at 11 a.m. and close at 1 p.m. Our Package Store opens at 11:30 today. We are featuring tonight the great TONY & THE TRIPLE STAR PLAYBOYS. They are highly recommended so come in and give them a listen.

SUNDAY: Brunch is being served today from 11 to 1 p.m. Our regular dining room will be open from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

MONDAY: Dining room is closed.

TUESDAY: Lunch is served Tuesday thru Friday 11 to 1 p.m. This evening is the STAFF WIVES' SOCIAL MEETING at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY: It's ITALIAN DINNER tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. Bring the whole family in for this great treat.

THURSDAY: Happy Hour is from 4 to 6 p.m. It's Pizza Night from 6 to 9 p.m. Also tonight we have the CHARBUSTERS here for your listening and dancing pleasure.

Enlisted

TONIGHT: HAPPY HOUR at 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. Starting at 8 p.m. the outstanding sounds of the IMPORT SOCIETY will be on stage to entertain you until midnight.

SATURDAY: Doors open at noon which also starts our 25 cents BLOODY MARY special until 1 p.m. Selected shorts start at 2 p.m. and continue throughout the afternoon. The DELTONES step on stage at 8 p.m. to give you an evening of enjoyment until 12 p.m.

SUNDAY: At 7 p.m. in the main ballroom the club features another Big Movie Night. Over in the cafe, you might try our SHRIMP IN THE BASKET, a sure bet to satisfy a hungry appetite.

MONDAY: It's BOSSES NIGHT at the club tonight from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. Extend the courtesy of inviting your boss on this once-a-month opportunity.

TUESDAY: Starting at 7 p.m. the CHARBUSTERS return again to the 123 Room for your evening of entertainment. In case you get hungry, be sure to try our delicious CHICKEN IN THE BASKET available in the cafe.

WEDNESDAY: Be sure to take in our WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE at 7 p.m. in the main ballroom.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

1960 PLYMOUTH - Air cond., radio, A/T, 76,000 miles, ex. cond. Call 261-1492.

1957 MGA ROADSTER - Engine completely rebuilt. Body restored, 4 new tires, 2 new batteries, top in very good cond. Tonneau cover side windows and touch up paint incl., \$900. Call 254-4681.

1968 SUZUKI 250 - X-6 Hustler, ex. transportation, in good shape. Call 72341 DWH or 72556 AWH.

1963 CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE - \$300 or best offer. Call 72790 DWH or 254-2410 AWH.

1962 PURPLE PLYMOUTH FURY - Convertible with black interior, power brakes, steering and windows. Best offer above \$300. Contact Cpl J. H. Woods before Aug. 20. Phone 72215 DWH or 72023 or 262-9746 AWH.

1963 PLYMOUTH - 4 door hdtip Fury, \$450. Call 254-4878.



THE SILVER BULLET - A luxurious internationally known Motor Vehicle which has become a legend in its own time. A Purring engine, a useful pilot's compartment, and a rear seat area used only by the most beautiful and discriminating woman in the world. All this plus a number of dings for \$400. Call 254-3186 AWH or 257-3108 DWH.

1963 PLYMOUTH FURY - A/T, power windows, P/S, 2-door, white wall tires, new upholstery, \$600. Call 261-1996.

1963 RAMBLER 550 CROSS COUNTRY - Station Wagon. Air cond., \$800 or best offer. Call 254-3493.

1960 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD - 4-dr. white, full power, new paint, tires, see to appreciate, must sell, orders. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 72664 DWH or 73670 AWH.

1959 VAUXHALL - Good base car, \$50. Call 257-2587.

1959 FORD - Good condition. Available September 1, \$250. Call Sgt. Edwards. 72141 DWH.

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED - Couch, makes into full size bed. Couch cover incl. Avlb 18 Aug., \$50. Call 254-3933.

OIL PORTRAITS - From either photo or sitting. 16x20, \$45. Other sizes also reasonable. Call 72630 DWH or 254-4681 anytime.

TOASTMASTER 10" OSCILLATING FAN - Brand new, \$9.50. Call 254-3493.

STEEL SAMSONITE - Bridge table w/4 chairs, \$20. Boys bicycle, 3-speed shift \$20. Call 254-4878.

TWO BICYCLES - \$15 ea. 2 high chairs, 1 jumping wonder horse, 2 patty chair. Call 254-2804.

TEEN DRESSES - Size 9-11 \$1 ea. Argus 300 35mm slide projector, \$15. Call 261-3681.

UNIFORMS - Mess dress, evening dress, plus acces., \$50 ea. Other officer uni-

forms fits 5'7", 155 lbs. Med. Call 72630 DWH or 254-2038 anytime.

UNIFORMS - Whites, fit size 5'11", 175 lbs. Call 254-3333 anytime.

LOST PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES - Lost in the vicinity of the Exchange during weekend of 7-8-9, Aug. If found please call 72524.

WANTED BABYSITTER - for 8 1/2 mo. old baby on base between 7:30 and 4:15 daily. Call 254-3482 after 4:40.

FOUND PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES - Large frames, probably men's glasses. Found on Erwin Street. Call 254-3476.

SERVICES... IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL - Jeans need mending, zippers need replacing, hems taken up, pants shortened, call me: Anything sewed is my specialty - PRISCILLA. 247-6805 after 6:00.

FOR RENT YEAR OLD 3-BDRM - 2 bath home, partly furnished, drapes and carpeting. Close to school and shopping center. No children under 10. Available after Sept. 1. \$325 p/mo. Also left-handed golf irons, \$35. Call 247-1452.

Messhall Menu

TODAY LUNCH - Pork chops, potato, fruit jello w/cookies SUPPER - Chicken, meat loaf, green beans, blueberry pie.

SATURDAY BRUNCH - SUPPER - Smorgasbord, yellow cake w/icing.

SUNDAY BRUNCH - SUPPER - Steak, gravy, squash, cherry crumble.

MONDAY LUNCH - Ham steak, cauliflower, choc. cream pie SUPPER - Beef stew, noodles, yellow cake w/icing.

TUESDAY LUNCH - Bar-B-Q beef, corn, greens, jello w/nut bars SUPPER - Sea food platter, broccoli, lemon coconut cake.

WEDNESDAY LUNCH - Cheeseburgers w/buns, suc-cotash, strawberry shortcake SUPPER - Chicken, rice, gravy, spiced peach pie.

THURSDAY LUNCH - Pork chops mexicana, peas, pineapple cake SUPPER - Swiss steak, gravy, vegetables, brownies.



by Chaplain Schade

Years ago an American Indian listened to a loud and spirited political speech. Asked later what he thought of the speech, he replied, "High wind, Big thunder, No rain."

So much of our religion has no meaning in life, We can talk about it; we can praise it; we can damn it; we can argue about it; but when all is said and done, unless Christianity is proven in the arena of life, it has no meaning. Christianity is something that needs to be experienced and lived if it is to have any value to men.

We are reminded by the Apostle Paul that "The Kingdom of God does not mean food and drink, but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit; he who thus serves Christ is acceptable to God and approved by men." It is in this truth that we find the true essence of living productively. Let us not waste our lives with "High wind, Big thunder and No rain."

Mail Windy Home Today

Fold paper twice and secure outer edge with tape or staples.