

Ceremony Ushers In New Commander

★ ★ Col. McGough Receives LOM

Colonel J.D. McGough was awarded a gold star in lieu of his second Legion of Merit Medal at the K-Bay Change of Command ceremony yesterday.

Major General A. H. Adams, Deputy Commander, FMFPac made the presentation of the nation's fifth highest decoration on behalf of the C.G. FMFPac.

The medal was presented to the colonel for "meritorious service" as commanding officer of the K-Bay Air Station from Aug. 15, 1969 to Oct. 15, 1970.

The colonel is cited for directing and coordinating various activities involving the operation, maintenance and security of the Air Station and was instrumental in the high level of logistic support provided to each assigned unit.

He also executed the administrative control over a military construction program totaling more than \$147 million, and rendered invaluable assistance in preparing the base to meet the requirements generated by



NEW COMMANDER . . . Colonel W. J. White (l) new Station CO, addresses the troops during yesterday's Change of Command ceremony. Colonel J. D. McGough (R) the former CO, will be leaving for the mainland where he will retire.

redeployment of Marine air units from the Republic of Vietnam to various Western Pacific commands.

In ecology Colonel McGough implemented a phase of the State Fish and Wildlife Management Plan to help protect the rare and beautiful fish and wildlife inhabiting the areas

surrounding the Air Station. Then, to support the Pollution Abatement Program, he initiated the building of a refuge disposal plant for the entire station.

Colonel McGough will soon transfer to the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., for retirement.

(See photo page 8)

Second K-Bay Tour For Colonel White

Colonel William J. White, wearer of the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, two Distinguished Flying Crosses, 28 Air Medals and two Purple Heart Medals, assumed command of Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS) yesterday.

Entering the Marine Corps in 1943, he served at MCAS Quantico, Va., as an aircraft technician until becoming a Naval Aviation Cadet in 1944.

Later, he became a student at the Officer's Basic School at Quantico. Completing the school in 1950, he then served a year as a pilot with Marine Observation Squadron-6 (VMO-6) in Korea.

In 1959, he received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Military Science from the University of Maryland, following three years of night school.

He then served for more

than a year as Marine Corps Liaison Officer with the Navy's Tactical Air Control Squadron-21, at Little Creek, Va., and in 1962 was assigned as Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-3 (H&MS-13), which was then stationed here. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in 1964.

He was reassigned as a faculty member of the Naval War College, Newport, R.I., in 1965, serving there until he was transferred to the Republic of Vietnam (RVN), where he became the Commanding Officer, VMO-6 in 1967.

During this time, 1965 to 1967, he attended night classes at George Washington University, earning his Master's Degree in International Affairs.

Following a year in Vietnam, he became a student at the National War College, Fort McNair, Washington, D.C., and in 1969, after completion of the War College, was assigned as Deputy Chief of Staff (Air), Headquarters Marine Corps. He served in that capacity until assuming command of KMCAS. He was promoted to colonel in 1969.

LtCol White and his wife, the former Miss Klondike, Disbursing, have three children: Cynthia, Sandra and Elizabeth.



1stLt. Fuller Recipient Of Distinguished Flying Cross

First Lieutenant James R. Fuller received the Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC) here recently performing a "daring" emergency extraction of a Marine reconnaissance team in the Republic of Vietnam on Feb. 7, 1970.

Serving as a pilot with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-263, 1stLt Fuller was the section leader of a flight of two CH-46 transport helicopters assigned to extract a beleaguered reconnaissance team.

Arriving over the location, he was told that the other helicopter had come under enemy fire and that the enemy soldiers were occupying

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1stLt. Fuller

Col. Cass To Become Brigade Chief Of Staff

Colonel B.G. Cass will step into the position of Chief of Staff for the 1st Marine Brigade Oct. 23 as Brigadier General V.A. Armstrong assumes command of the Brigade.

The colonel has held the position of Brigade commander since July 18, 1969. His successor comes to the Air Station from the position of Marine Liaison Officer, Chief of Naval Operations, a position he has held since Sept. 12, 1969.

The last time there was a position of Chief of Staff at K-Bay was 1965, when Brigadier General Marion E. Carl was the Brigade commander.

Since then, there has been no general officers in command of the Station or Brigade, thus no general's staffs with a chief of staff. Therefore, Colonel Cass is reestablishing the position of "right hand man to the general" with his new appointment.

The colonel joined the

Marine Corps in 1943, and has served on continuous active duty since that time.

He has seen action in Saipan, Tinian, Korea and Vietnam. He has had four tours of duty at Headquarters, Marine



Col. Cass

Corps, and he has had a series of artillery commands.

Colonel Cass was promoted to his present rank in September 1965. His decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with combat "V", two Navy Commendation Medals with combat "V's", the Purple Heart Medal, Presidential Unit Citation and Navy Unit Commendation as well as various campaign ribbons for WW II, Korea and Vietnam.

The change of command ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. on Platt Field.

Corps Adopts JUMP Plan; Marines Benefit

K-Bay Marines are about to get the "jump" on other servicemen throughout the world again with JUMPS (Joint Unified Military Pay System).

Initiated throughout the Marine Corps, the K-Bay Disbursing Office is the first to institute the new pay procedure.

Under the old system, a copy of the unit diary went to the Marine Corps Finance Center in Kansas City, and another copy went to the Disbursing Office.

The Disbursing personnel would then total up what each individual should be paid the upcoming payday.

Under the JUMPS program, a copy of the unit diary is sent to Kansas City, where the information is programmed into computers. Then this information is checked and re-checked and, if correct, is sent to the Disbursing Office where the pay checks will be made out according to the information put out by the computer.

In addition to aiding local Disbursing personnel, the system has several advantages which will benefit individual Marines. They will be better able to determine if they haven't received promotion pay, or longevity pay, or their clothing allowance or any of a number of other specific monetary rewards. There will, also, be fewer chances of errors with the computer.

Therefore, a Marine will be automatically credited for promotions, length of service and other pay considerations, and should begin receiving his increase (or decrease) in pay in the next pay period, instead of having to wait several weeks.

Also, if something does come up short on a Marine's paycheck, he will have something in black and white to help answer his questions. Once each month each and every Marine will receive a copy of the information that is fed into the computer. This data sheet will tell how much he will

be paid next payday, how much leave he has taken, how much leave he has on the books, and other information registered in pay records and service record books.

The JUMPS program does not eliminate the responsibilities of Station Disbursing, however. They will still handle such matters as Permanent Change of Station travel pay, temporary additional duty pay, dislocation allowances, etc., for which only a local disbursing office can account.

When the new system goes into effect, it should save the Marine Corps money. Station Disbursing needs no new equipment to function under the new pay program. In fact, it is expected that the new system will require less machinery and fewer personnel for efficient operation than the present system.

The target date for the

(See JUMP page 8)

New Corporals

In December, the Marine Corps will promote thousands of corporals who have date-of-rank earlier than Sept. 1, 1970. Commanding officers have been asked to have composite scores-point accumulations of conduct, performance and time in grade and service--into Headquarters by November 16.

News In Brief

Thrift Shop Reopens

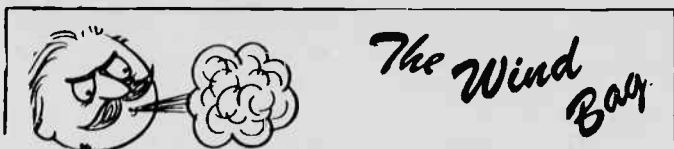
Since its move to the first floor of the Chapel Annex, the Thrift Shop has re-opened for business with the same hours as before: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings 9 to noon, and on Thursday evening 6:30 to 8:30.

VMFA-212 Congratulated

Colonel K.C. Palmer, MAG-24 commander, congratulated VMFA-212 Tuesday for flying more hours in the F-4J Phantom jet last month than ever before. The squadron had 100 percent utilization of aircraft, even though they had less troops last month than in the year previous.

Scouts' Court Of Honor

Sixty awards will be presented to boy scouts of Troop 225 Wednesday during a Court of Honor program starting at 7 p.m. at the 19th Puka. The main award of the evening will be the presentation of the Eagle Scout Award to Richard Leach. Scouting District Commissioner Richard Peterson will be the guest speaker.



Military and civilian personnel stationed aboard K-Bay, often seek answers to questions concerning the Air Station or the surrounding community. The Windbag is designed to help attain the most authoritative answers possible. All questions should be submitted in writing to the JPAO, in Bldg. 930.

Q - The hedge which separates the street from the Main PX parking lot is a safety hazard. With a conventional size or anything smaller you have to advance out into the street to check for oncoming traffic before making your exit from the parking lot. Not everyone is fortunate enough to have a bus or van type vehicle where you sit high enough to see

over it. Why can't the hedge be trimmed or cut down to eliminate this traffic hazard?

J.A. Roth

A. The hedge at the Main Exchange parking lot will be eliminated by cutting it to ground level.

Capt. G.V. Messinger,
Exchange Officer

FRA Introduces New Widow's Equity Bill

By V. H. Allen

The Fleet Reserve Association's primary legislative goal of an equitable survivor benefits program for all active duty and retired military personnel moved another step closer to reality on Oct. 1 with the introduction of a new "Widow's Equity Bill, H.R. 19528. The House Special Subcommittee released an official report of its investigation into the complex problem of survivor benefits for military personnel. The 26 basic recommendations of this report were published in the September issue of "Naval Affairs," the FRA monthly magazine to members. These 26 recommendations are now the provisions of the new bill, H.R. 19528!!

The language of the new "Widow's Equity" bill provides that all military personnel on

active duty could at the time of their retirement elect to provide their surviving dependents with an annuity equal to 55% of their retired pay at the time of their death. In electing this they would agree to pay 2 1/2% of the first \$3600 of the annuity elected and 10% of the amount above \$3600 as premiums of that annuity.

In addition to covering active duty career men when they reach retirement, the bill would be open to all present retirees. More than 800,000 retired personnel and their families would be eligible under the program. The proposal also provides a program of direct payments for present military widows at age 62.

One of the provisions contained in the bill provides: Military personnel may designate any portion of their retired pay as the base for the annuity. For

It Pays To Buy The Best

By

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

Back during the Victorian era, a wise old poet named John Ruskin said this: "There is hardly anything in this world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper. All those, then, who patronize him are his lawful prey."

Old John had the right idea, but unfortunately, not all present day consumers have that sort of business savvy. All of us want to save a buck and in a past article I advised prospective purchasers to shop in more than one store when

in the market for bigger and more expensive items. The idea there was to save dollars on an identical item, since there often is a potential savings to be realized.

However, there is another side of the coin. Far too often shoppers buy items which are not name brands, just because they look "just like" the better known item and are far cheaper. Therein lies the danger. While it is true that two items may be lookalikes, any reasonably intelligent person ought to be able to realize that

something in the nature of the item allows it to be sold more cheaply, and should stand back and take a long hard look at the product.

Consider two identical appearing bedroom sets, one priced at \$300 and a name brand set at \$500. Why the difference? It is because you are "paying for the name" as so many people think? No sir, brother, that manufacturer became a well known brand name because he sold QUALITY, not shoddy merchandise. He stands behind his product because to not do so is to degrade his brand.

This is not to say that any of us should be extravagant, but we should buy the very best we can afford! It pays.

Changing Unfavorable Discharges Isn't Easy

By MSgt. J. G. Stonebraker

The following article is an excerpt from "Hotline HQMC" September, 1970. "No Magic Formula To Change Unfavorable Discharges".

Contrary to popular belief, there are no "magic" boards, rules, or formulas in Washington, D.C., to change unfavorable discharges. The boards constituted to review discharges are bound by laws passed by the Congress of the U.S. and detailed directives and regulations published by the Department of Defense to carry out these laws. Review procedures require the reviewing board to consider only the period of service involved. Postservice

rehabilitation is a minor factor when discharges are being reviewed. As a rule, discharges are changed only when it is clear that the rights of the petitioner were violated or an error existed at the time of discharge.

During calendar year 1969, the Navy Discharge Review Board reviewed 1,044 discharges. Of this number, only 17.4 percent were changed. The number of discharges reviewed included the requested review of all discharges (honorable, general, undesirable, and bad conduct (SPCM), including the reason for discharge-convenience of the Government, unsuitability, security, unfitness, misconduct, etc. Approximately three percent of the changes made involved the upgrading of a general discharge to honorable. Another three percent of the changes relate only to the reason for discharge. Obviously, the vast majority of petitions for change are disapproved.

The variety of civilian employment withheld from individuals with unfavorable discharges is staggering. Companies are extremely reluctant to invest the time and money to train an individual and give him a position of responsibility when he has already proven by his military service, that he is marginal in conduct and performance. Further, personnel with unfavorable discharges are denied security clearances and employment by Federal, State, county and municipal agencies and departments. In addition, the loss of veterans benefits such as education, pensions, hospitalization and reemployment rights amount to a sizeable dollar value. And, perhaps just as important, if not more so, is an individual's clear conscience-the ability to say to all the world that "I served with honor."

Education News

"High School? I dropped out to join the Marine Corps!" Is this your line when someone says you should get your high school diploma? You say you're experienced enough to get a good job without being a high school grad? Have you tried? Find someone who has and ask them what great jobs they were offered.

Aren't you a little reluctant to have to admit you're a dropout? O.K., maybe you got a rough deal. Maybe you were "pushed" out of school. Maybe nobody can understand the problems you had staying in school. That's in the past now. The fact is you don't have one of the most important pieces of paper required for success and promotions in both military and civilian life. Stop wasting time with excuses. You have the best opportunity you'll ever have to get your diploma right now, while you're in the service. The High School Equivalency or GED Tests are administered every week at Station Education.

If you need some classroom work before you can pass the tests, Kailua Adult Education Program has night classes in High School subjects. The classes are free, all you pay for is your books; and the Marine Corps furnishes transportation to and from Kailua High School. Kailua High School has a program in which you can earn a regular high school diploma by successfully completing one class at the school and then passing the GED and California Achievement Test. For more information see your Education NCO or visit the Education Office, Bldg. 267.

USC Enrollment Packets At Station Education

Last week Windy published an article concerning the University of Southern California's Masters' Program in Aerospace Operations Management. Student can pursue the degree as they are transferred from station to station.

Enrollment packets are available at the Station Education Office Bldg. 267. The term dates are Oct. 26 through Dec. 21. These dates fall within the fall quarter and the session number is 049. For more information call 72061 or 73572.

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H&MS - 24 To The Rescue

By Sgt. Jim Long

Back your car into a telephone pole, and the reality of the high cost of metal work quickly becomes evident. The cost of labor, the extensive amount of time necessary for repairs the inconvenience of being without transportation all hit suddenly with amazing clarity.

Consider the situation at K-Bay. Stationed here is an entire Marine Air Group, (MAG)-24. With it are Phantom jets, helicopters, and propeller driven

aircraft. Regardless of the aircraft type, heavy damage or wear for the entire Group has only one repair shop.

Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron (H&MS)-24 provides that maintenance for the Group that can not be handled by the Squadron. The Airframe section of H&MS-24 is the body and structural repair center.

They attack the problem of aircraft maintenance with the

same professional dedication as a doctor with a patient. They utilize preventive diagnosis and corrective operations in the same manner.

The Eddy Current machine emits electric impulses picked up by an audible receiver to find structural weaknesses by tone. They have a Magnaflux system, using small metal bits and an electro-magnetic field to align above metal faults, and a little "black magic" with a Zyglol system, using black light and a liquid coating which impregnates minute cracks and glows under testing.

The Airframe section has an X-ray shop, capable of producing X-rays to locate internal structural faults of metal. They also utilize three non-destructive tests to locate structural illnesses.

Also astounding mechanically is the machine shop of the Airframe section. The lathes are capable of reproducing items from scratch to within an accuracy of 5/10,000ths of an inch, while the milling machines can cut metal to an accuracy of 3/1,000ths of an inch.

There are very few body type repairs that the metal and machine shops can't repair, or regenerate the parts themselves.

Other sections of Airframes include the tire section, which



THE CURVES ARE HARDEST TO REPRODUCE. . . Two Marine metal workers smile with satisfaction, as they have reconstructed from scratch the external panel from a Marine Helicopter. The curves are the hardest to make fit, and inaccurately reproduced parts won't fit the aircraft.

rebuilt over 150 tires per month for the Group aircraft. The paint and corrosion control shops fight a constant battle against the elements, also a familiar battle to Hawaiian auto owners.

The hydraulic shop can repair or replace any of the hydraulic equipment for aircraft,

while the welding shop works closely with the metal and machine shops.

When the general practitioners in the individual squadrons haven't the time for equipment to handle the ailments of a sick aircraft, the specialists of H&MS-24 can.



ONE OF 1,800-Airframes Maintenance of H&MS-24 rebuilds over 1,800 tires every year for the Marine Aircraft assigned to MAG-24. Corporal Marvin Johnson begins to dismantle one of those 1,800.

Rebuilt Cars Need Permits From Honolulu Police Dept.

By Capt. F. C. Stilson, Assistant Provost Marshal

Personnel are advised that when purchasing a reconstructed or rebuilt motor vehicle, expressly those with chrome or "MAG" wheels they must first obtain a revocable permit (known as a reconstruction permit) from the Honolulu Police Department.

Section 15-19.38 of the City/County Traffic Code states in part: "Prior to the issuance of any such permit, the applicant shall submit to the Chief of Police, except as herein below provided, proof that the reconstruction of the vehicle was made by an automobile repair shop, garage or dealer, authorized to engage in business in the State of Hawaii. The repair shop, garage or dealer shall include in the invoice or job order a list of each and every part, if any, was furnished by other than the repair shop, garage or dealer.

In the event that a vehicle is reconstructed or rebuilt other than by an automobile repair shop, garage, dealer, the applicant shall submit to the Chief of Police a list of all parts added to, or substituted for, the original parts, together with proof of ownership of such parts so added to, or substituted for, the original parts."

You must have the above information to obtain the permit and get a safety inspection. So if you have a desire to purchase a vehicle in this category, insure the seller has the proper documents or you may get stuck with a vehicle you cannot register aboard the station.

Operation Holiday

"Operation Holiday," a Christmas program for servicemen in military hospitals and Vietnam combat units, is underway.

Sponsored by the Military Order of the Purple Heart Service Foundation Inc., "Operation Holiday" is a means for Marine Corps dependents and friends to bring the joy of Christmas to Marines in Vietnam.

Individual Christmas cards and any small, useful, non-perishable gifts, such as paper back books, soap, playing cards, razors, small voice tapes and so forth, will be welcome items for men unable to be home for the holidays this year.

All Christmas items should be mailed to "Operation Holiday," III Marine Amphibious Force, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California 96602, no later than November 15.

Cards and gifts should include the senders full name and address in order that "thank you's" may be expressed.

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195th Anniversary

MCAS Birthday Ball



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7 - 7:30 p.m. - CAKE CUTTING CEREMONY
7:30 - 8 p.m. - COCKTAIL HOUR - TWO FREE DRINKS WITH EVERY TICKET
8 - 9:30 p.m. - DINNER - PRIME RIB WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS
9:30 - 11 p.m. - FLOOR SHOWS PLUS GUEST APPEARANCES BY:
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HONORABLE FRANK FASI
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BOB BASSO
JOC MAHWEY

Twelve Squads Make Debut

IM Teams Display Potent Offenses

Intramural Football at K-Bay got off to an explosive start Saturday and (as oft-quoted politicians put it) make no mistake about that.

Twelve teams scored a whopping total of 370 points in the season premiere, a total boosted by 1/3's lopsided 101-0 victory over 9th Engineers. Station Ops scored an easy 72-6 triumph over Provisional Service Bn, 1st Radio Bn creamed H&S Bde 80-6, MACS-2 knocked off Hedron 30-20, Amtracs eked out a 21-20 margin against H&MS-24 and Disbursing edged MABS-24 8-6 in a tight defensive battle.

Rufus Holton threw for five touchdown passes and scored two more in leading the 1/3 Demons to a tumultuous 101-0 victory over 9th Engineers.

Nine players figured in the scoring. Johnny Peavey marched across for two, Ken Rasmussen caught three of Holton's TD flings, Larry Scott ran for two, Johnny Argo caught two and ran for another, Mike Carrie, Craig Nelson each scored one, Les Schessnyder ran back an 87 yard kickoff return and for diversity, Charlie Hamel intercepted a pass and scored from 30 yards out.

9th Engineers were thwarted in just about every offensive move they tried. They were forced to play most of the game inside their own territory.

The Demons game statistics were awesome. 1/3 compiled 630 yards total offense, 516 of them coming on the ground. They recovered three fumbles, intercepted one pass and their defense pushed 9th Engineers into a lot of punting situations.

Literally, it looks like it's going to take a devilish trick to stop the Demons.

MACS-2 30, HEDRON 20

Bill Wright passed for two touchdowns and halfback Don LaFavor ran for two more to spark MACS-2 to a 30-20 win over Hedron.

LaFavor scored in the first quarter on a five yard run and again in the second quarter on a three-yard plunge. Wright then took command and sent the MACS "Deucers" into the air and onto the scoreboard with a 30-yard toss to flanker John Curtis and a 25 yard pitch to Cedrick Flax. "Deucer" coach Tom Rock praised the defensive play of Parrack, Bob Rainey and Jim Hussey.

LaFavor was the workhorse of the Deucer's ground game, punishing Hedron's front wall 10 times for 70 yards. Wright carried 4 times for 175 yards, (not a misprint) and Nethery ran four times for 13 yards.

The Allan Westbrook-Wayne Newman combination provided Hedron with an efficient but belated attack. Hedron coach John Jeffries claimed "the turning point in the game came in the second half when we started to contain MACS-2's end sweeps and power plays. We almost had 'em but we just ran out of game time." Jeffries cited Ken Hansen, Benny Black and Mike Scarlotta for their defensive efforts.

1st RADIO 80, H&S BDE 6

Steve Wright scored five times on runs totaling 100 yards to pace 1st Radio Bn to a 78-6 hammering over H&S Bde. Wright scored 34 of 1st Radio's season opener total points.

Not to be outshone, 1st Radio quarterback Larry Allen hefted a TD aerial to Bill Blaylock and ran for two more. Allen also connected for two PAT conversions. Coach Phil Frye ran for two TDs of 5 and 25 yards. Ass't Coach "Chico" Jones pointed out that "our game with 9th Engineers should be a good



INTO THE PROMISED LAND-1/3's Ken Rasmussen snags one of his three TD receptions from quarterback Rufus Holton and heads untouched into the promised land.

one. We know they'll be angry after what happened to them last Saturday but we'll be ready for them."

Don Dugger provided H&S Bde with their lone score of the afternoon on a five yard run after having set it up himself with a 30 yard jaunt. H&S Bde coach Dave Nichols said, "We're looking forward to Saturday's game with HEDRON. We've made some changes and we won't be humiliated this week."

AMTRACS 21, H&MS-24 20

Nick "The Toe" Nickles' point after touchdown kick with 3:50 to go in the game gave AMTRACS a 21-20 win over a good H&MS-24 team. Quarterback Ken Hamblton set up the stage for Nickles' game winning effort with a 10 yard touchdown pass to Al Guttirez.

It was a see-saw affair all the way with H&MS-24 scoring first as quarterback Rick Blackstock snuck in from the two yard line.

He then booted the extra point.

AMTRACS fought back, scoring two touchdowns, one a run by T. Govino on a reverse and the other on a pass from Hamblton to P. Borges. Nickles made good on both conversions to give AMTRACS a 14-7 first quarter lead.

The second quarter was scoreless but after intermission things picked up. Blackstock worked his receivers, Wilson and Larry Carter, and moved the ball downfield. Gary Nerby then scored for H&MS from the three. Blackstock's kick tied it up, 14-14. On the next series of plays, Blackstock hit his halfback, Wilson with a scoring toss. The extra point attempt failed, making the score 20-14, H&MS in front.

Guttirez's TD and Nickles' blast put AMTRACS ahead to stay. H&MS regained control late in the fourth quarter but their drive stopped on AMTRACS' three yard line as the gun sounded.

Coach Nickles felt, "Stork Kingsley, Ted Katana, Marion Johnson (who intercepted two passes) and Pineapple Herring kept us in there with their defensive play."

Meanwhile, Coach Art Bonal



A POWERHOUSE-Disbursing halfback John Barnes (88) breaks through MABS-24's line for a short gain as two unidentified MABS-24 players make the stop.

from H&MS-24 lauded the pass catching ability of "Wilson and Larry Carter. They caught 90% of Blackstock's passes which set up most of our scoring."

DISBO 8, MABS-24 6

Quarterback Hal Goforth connected with end Charles Lail for a 15 yard TD pass and then threw to halfback John Barnes for the two-point conversion to give the Disbursing Dolphins an 8-6 win over MABS-24. Goforth hit Lail, a deft and capable receiver, in the second quarter of play.

Dolphin coach, Don Nicosia credited his entire defensive unit for turning in what he termed a "fine performance. Conroy, Helafine, Billings, Cawley, Bootz,

Leitz, Corey, Beene and Pie were great. The front line made seven or eight tackles per man and the defensive secondary had two or three each, also."

Chuck Johnson led the Dolphins ground game, carrying the ball six times for 64 yards. Barnes toted the ball 13 times for 33 yards and Goforth ran three times for 42.

Dana Yetton scored in the third quarter for MABS-24's lone tally. The point after failed. MABS-24 suffered because of penalties, walking back from the red flag to the tune of 125 yards.

STATION OPS 72, PSB 6

Station Ops unveiled a strong offense Saturday in logging a 72-6 triumph over a big Provisional Service Bn team.

The Jim Reynolds to Al Maddie passing duo combined for touchdown plays of 30,70,50 and 30 yards to lead Ops to their impressive winning debut. J.W. Ward ground out 215 yards good for three touchdowns, two of them coming on punt returns. Maddie made it four TDs for the day on a 40 yard end run and reserve quarterback Jim Coe capped off Station Ops wild scoring surge with a TD pass to Ward and scored himself on a 20 yard bootleg.

The game seemed to be decided by Station Ops' overall depth and preparedness. PSB gave indications at times of having a strong running attack, but the threat never materialized. Quarterback Wayne Cook presented PSB fans with some excitement when he scored on a keeper for PSB's lone TD.

Station Ops coach Al Alcaraz stated, "W.C. Burns and R. Dent intercepted two passes each. Our middle guard D.J. Westhart, the left end S.R. Collins and middle linebacker C.W. Peters, these were the guys who stood out as individuals on defense. Even though we won, I'll say we made mistakes."

In IM action tomorrow, it's H&S Bde vs Hedron and Disbursing vs 1/3 in 9 a.m. action. At noon, 9th Engineers meet 1st Radio and Station Ops plays H&MS-24. Three p.m. it will be AMTRACS against MABS-24 and MACS-2 vs Provisional Service Bn.



TURFER GEORGE-George Lail, (85) goes the low route for Disbursing as two MABS-24, defenders close in.

Words from the Wizards

The Wizards wound up with a .666 percentage in picking the winners of Saturday's IM Football games. The two games missed were decided by a total of three points. This writer and Jim Long from WINDY'S sports staff once again take time to form a consensus opinion on tomorrow's games. Picking winners is usually a dangerous proposition but here we go again.

HEDRON 30, H&S BRIGADE 10 - HEDRON lost last week, but still appeared respectable. Westbrook to Newman should spell the difference for the HEDRON win.

1st RADIO 42, 9th Engineers 14 - The walkie-talkie bunch are wily, rough, and in good condition. Larry Allan and his backfield of Wright and McCarter will test the weak but improving 9th Eng. line.

AMTRACS 24, MABS-24 21 - AMTRACS won a squeaker last week, and MABS lost one. Watch for a repeat of the same. Will be the best game of the week, pitting the defense of MABS led by 260 pound Carl Weitzel against the running of Govino and Borges. Injuries to MABS-24's starting quarterback and halfback have cast halfback Dana Yetton into the role of becoming signal-caller. The game could be decided by how well Yetton assumes his new position.

1/3 48, Disbursing 23-Disbursing pulled one out last week, and you can't discount their speed and determination. 1/3 probably has two many horses for Disbursing to contain. Peavey, Nelson, Scott, and Rufus Holton will continue to cross the goal with regularity. Disbursing's slim chances ride with Goforth's arm and Barnes' speed.

Station Ops 41, H&MS-24 19 - Station Ops looks like a powerful entry, although they can't be considered a sleeper anymore. They are the only team in the league which might be quicker overall than 1/3. H&MS quarterback Rick Blackstock might be in for a rough day, unless his receivers beat the deep men.

MACS-2 28, Provisional Services Bn 14 - The Deucers showed good poise in handling HEDRON last week. They won't make too many mistakes. However PSB is not as weak of a team as last week's score would indicate. They are still big, probably a lot smarter now, and of all games picked this week stand the best chance to upset our predictions. But pick MACS-2 by two touchdowns; they're ready now, and PSB is still two weeks away.

Long & Short

FROM THE RANGE

High shooters on the Pistol Range last week were Gy Sgt T. E. Sulski, 1st Radio Bn, firing a 374 with the .45 caliber and Lt. V. R. Cole, H&MS-24, shot a 368 while using the .38 caliber.

On the Rifle Range, SSgt T. J. Mearle, VMFA 212, flagged a 134, Sgt G. E. Foote, "D" Co 1/3 scored a 122 while close behind was Cpl L. W. Wituck, "D" Co 1/3, with a 118.

Individual awards as well as a first place finish in the .45 caliber pistol match went to the KMCAS Shooting Team during the Oct. 4 Chinese 10-10 Match held at Koko Head Range.

Master Sergeant T. G. Shown was First Master in both the .22 caliber timed fire (199-11X) and the center fire event with a score of 194-11X. SSgt K. E. Berryhill took First Expert in the .22 caliber timed fire match, firing a 193-7X.

Shown and Berryhill both captured top honors in the .45 caliber events also. Shown was Match Winner in the NMC shooting a 293 with 11 bulls. Berryhill garnered First Expert ratings in the timed fire, firing a 188-6X.

Seven teams from the Island participated in the match. Shooters from H&HS who hold an NRA classification who are interested in trying out for the team should contact the Range at 72067.

YOUTH FOOTBALL FEE REFUNDS END OCT. 23

Special Services will discontinue refunding Youth Football registration fees to parents of boys who left the program. Oct. 23 is the last day you can pick up the refunds, which include the 1969-70 playing seasons.

MOONLIGHT TRAIL RIDE TOMORROW

The K-Bay Stables will hold another Moonlight Trail Ride tomorrow from 6:30-9:30 p.m. There's a full moon now, that coupled with a marshmallow and hot dog roast should make this weekend's ride an enjoyable one. Cost is \$3 per person. No one under 10 can make the ride. MAKE RESERVATION IN PERSON AT THE STABLES.

MR. & MRS. BOWLING LEAGUE

Bev Hodge's 185 and Joan Hanrahan's 148 continue to reign as high averages in the KMCAS Mr. & Mrs. League. In league action Friday, Al Alcaraz's 555 and Nina Walkup's 469 were high series. They also recorded high games, Alcaraz rolling a 203 and Mrs. Walkup marked a 186. The Roving Trophy went to Al and Wanda Zorn.

SERVICES WAREHOUSE CLOSED ON SATURDAYS

Joint Special Services warehouse will be closed on Saturdays from now on. Water gear, such as face masks, snorkels, surfboards, etc. may be checked out on Saturdays from the Station Boathouse, however.

O' MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE FORMS

Any officers/ and wives interested in joining the H&HS Officer's Mixed League should contact Capt. Lunt at 73234, immediately. The new league opens up Oct. 29 with a preliminary meeting of all bowlers scheduled for Oct. 27. The league bowls at the Station Lanes.

CUT-RATE FISHING TRIPS

Special Services is offering cut-rate chartered one-day fishing trips to active duty Marines stationed at K-Bay. The trips begin Oct. 27, running on Tuesdays and Wednesdays only. Each party must have six members. Cost is \$10 per person. You can make your reservations at the Joint Special Services Office. The MARINER, a Kewalo Basin based fishing boat, is scheduled to handle fisherman from K-Bay. For more information and reservations call 73135.

Intramural Basketball begins Jan. 4 Units may enter up to two teams each. Each team will be limited to ten men. Units desiring to participate should submit a letter to the Joint Special Services Office which includes number of teams and names and phone numbers of probable coaches no later than Oct. 30. Team rosters will have to be submitted by Nov. 30.



STAY OUT OF MY WAY-Airdale runner John Monahan stiff arms a Jet defensiveman on an end sweep. The Airdales blasted the Jets 32-0 in Saturday's game at K-Bay.

Airdales, Phantoms Remain Unbeaten Bulldogs, Vikings Fall To Foes

The Airdales and Phantoms remained unbeaten while the Bulldogs and Vikings once again fell short of victory in Youth Football League action Saturday.

Kevin Murphy, Jeff Hiltbran, Carl Sproule and Billy "Junk" Jordan all scored at least once in the Airdales 32-0 romp over the Pearl Harbor Jets. The grueling Airdale offense rolled up a total of 192 yards rushing and passing while the defense, led by Mike Werner, Mark Mellon and Greg Carl, limited the Jets to only 16 yards. Coach Marty Handelman substituted freely as 31 of the 33 players on the Airdale roster saw action. The

Airdales are now 3-0 on the season.

The Phantoms marched to an easy 58-0 win over the Pearl Harbor Panthers in the afternoon clash at K-Bay. Gary Gregg's touchdown runbacks of two intercepted passes and Chuck Barrett's running which produced two more sparked the Phantoms to their third consecutive win. Runs by Bruce Allan and Jim Jones, an intercepted pass runback by Jeff Ellis and Curt Simmons' end zone recovery of a punt he blocked accounted for the Phantoms other tallies.

Fort Shafter's Hornets squeezed by the luckless K-Bay

Vikings, 14-12, in a game played at Ft. Shafter. Coach Read stated, "They (the Vikings) tried hard. It was just one of those football flukes. The boys played goodball the entire game." Bruce Colbert scored for the Vikes on a 30 yard running play while teammate George Singletary scampered in from 12 yards out for the Vikings markers. Coach Read added, "Brian Leach turned a good performance on defense, making at least 30-40 tackles."

The K-Bay Bulldogs dipped to 0-2, losing 18-6 to the Pearl Harbor Redskins. Coach Jose Gandara observed, "We looked 100% better Saturday and we'll improve before next week's game." Steve Kalvahime, put the Bulls on the scoreboard with a 40 yard run.

Next week's schedule finds the Vikings meeting the Hickam Condors, 1 p.m. while the Bulldogs tangle with the Pearl Harbor Chiefs, 10 a.m., both games being played at K-Bay. The Airdales and Phantoms travel to Pearl Harbor to battle the Pearl Harbor Vikings and Raiders. The Airdales clash with the Vikes at 11 a.m. while the Phantoms' game against the Raiders begins at 4 p.m.

Youth Football games at K-Bay will feature the appearance of the Pep Squad and cheerleader units at Viking-Hickam Condor contest.

Outzs, Johnson Place In State Rodeo Finals

Some 2,500 rodeo fans took to the Station Stables' Arena Saturday and Sunday to watch 200 contestants compete for cash prizes in the Hawaii State Rodeo Finals.

Two Marine riders, Ron Outzs and Newt Johnson, found the arena turf and rodeo stock to their liking as they walked away with top money in three events.

Outzs placed second in Bull Riding while Johnson took first in Bull Riding and second in the Bareback Bronc Riding event.

Del Bassett, rodeo co-ordinator and K-Bay Roping Club member, announced that the K-Bay Stables will be the site of a quarterhorse show Nov. 7-8. The show will be sponsored by the Hawaii Quarterhorse Association and held under the governing rules of the American Quarterhorse Association.

Bassett asked that anyone interested in joining the K-Bay Roping Club should call him at 72582 or 73192.



END OF A GOOD THING-This unidentified cowboy walked away from this spill, admittedly a little sore for the experience. Such was the action at the State Finals Rodeo Saturday.

AKU Marine News

By Suzanne Kittrel

For one of the few times during the year, the Aku Marines monthly spearfishing meet will be open to all KMCAS qualified divers and their guests. The meet, to be held (Oct. 24) will give the non-club divers on station a chance to match their skills and wits against some of the hard core competitors of the Aku Marines. Registration is from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. with the meet running from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fees for the meet are \$1 per club member and \$2 for non-club members. Trophies will be awarded. Skin and/or Scuba may be used.

The big project for some of the Aku Marines is the overhauling and cleaning of a recently procured 28 foot cabin cruiser. Slated for salvage, the club grabbed her up but quick. Amid the whirling of sanders, the dauntless few carry on with the dream of getting her into the water some day—very soon.

The Special Services sponsored NAUI Skin & Scuba Diving course has been cancelled until after the first of the year. At that time two courses will begin so keep your eyes open for more information during that first week in January.

It is without a doubt that the Underwater Film Festival held a short time ago at the HIC was a big success. If you missed it, get with someone that did go and find out all about it.

FOOTBALL TV LOG

SATURDAY

KHVH-TV Ch. 4 Filmed highlights of Notre Dame's 51-10 route over Army last week. 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

KGMB-TV Ch. 9 Dallas Cowboys vs Minnesota Vikings, live at 10 a.m.

KHON-TV Ch. 2 Kansas City Chiefs vs Cincinnati Bengals, live at 10 a.m.

KHVH-TV Ch. 4 Notre Dame vs Missouri, one day delayed with telecast time beginning at 1 p.m.

MONDAY

KHVH-TV Ch. 4 Washington Redskins vs Oakland Raiders, delayed, 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

KHON-TV Ch. 2 San Diego Chargers vs Chicago Bears, delayed, 6 p.m.

The ISLANDER

By Mike Thompson

October was once the month of the Makahiki, a time when chiefs of Old Hawaii accepted "taxes" from their people in the name of the Hawaiian harvest god, Lono. After the Hawaiians had made their contributions, everyone took part in a festival of thanks to Lono for the gifts that came from the land, a celebration somewhat resembling Thanksgiving.

October is now the month of the annual Aloha Week Festival, both in honor of the ancient Makahiki and a more

Iolani Palace (King and Richards Streets). The event will feature songs composed by the queen and will present the Aloha Week alii (royalty) representing their respective islands.

Sunday morning at dawn outrigger canoes will launch from Molokai for the Molokai-to-Oahu canoe race. This is one of the most demanding canoe races in the world because of the rough and treacherous waters of the 25-mile-wide Molokai Channel. Canoes should arrive at Duke Kahanamoku Beach at the Hilton

groups to Hawaii and will feature their songs and dances. A brief history of the changes in the mode of living of the Hawaiians and the reasons each race came to Hawaii will be given at the Waikiki Shell show.

Thursday evening at the Shell, 8 o'clock, Danny Kaleikini will co-star with the widely-traveled Kailua High School Madrigal Singers and the Kamehameha Schools Band.

And Friday night on Kalakaua Avenue you can join in the fun of a unique international street party beginning at 6:30. It's a Hoolaulea with continuous programs of varied entertainment by 22 groups on seven stages. Kalakaua Avenue will be blocked off to traffic from Kaiulani Avenue to Lewers Road, promising a convulsive affair for all those in the Waikiki district.

Aloha Week ends next Saturday night with the Royal Ball at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. The Ball recreates the monarchy days of King Kalakaua, the Merry Monarch. At \$15 per person, the formal affair is one of the grand events on the kaamaina's calendar.



KISS AND A LEI—Private First Class John Herzfeldt, H&S Brigade, gets a warm "aloha" from nine-year-old Kathy Handelsman and 17-year-old Debbie Cederquist. Youth Activity cheerleaders will be sealing Aloha Week ribbons and leis for \$1, admitting the wearer to take part in all the Aloha Week fun. Look for the attractive, lei-bedecked young ladies at the 7-Day Store, Commissary and Exchange.

modern tourist slump during the fall. Now it is time for the fast-moving generation of the mixed races of Hawaii to celebrate their common heritage here: the Spirit of Aloha.

Today's "tax" is the one-dollar purchase of an Aloha Week Ribbon, admitting you to eight days of parade, pageantry, continuous entertainment and an international street party approaching the atmosphere of Mardi gras.

The theme of this year's Aloha Week is "Hawaii's youth-tomorrow's leaders," and opening the special week will be a "youth special" tonight, 7:30, at the Waikiki Shell. The show will depict in song and dances historical sketches of Hawaii: ancient Hawaii, the missionary era, monarchy period and "Hawaii Today," featuring singer John Rowles. His current hit, "Cheryl, Moana, Marie", is among the top songs on local radio air.

Tomorrow morning at 9:30, a parade will leave Ala Moana Park, move up Ala Moana to Kalakaua Avenue and finally to Monsarrat Avenue, in a procession of flower-covered floats, bands, marching units, decorated vehicles and horse-mounted units, including the Long Beach mounted police (which is a clever way of hiding the police).

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 "The Golden Era of Queen Liliuokalani" will be presented at

Hawaiian Village Hotel (ewa of Fort DeRussy Beach) about noon.

Sunday evening at the Waikiki Shell, 7:30, the young people of Oahu will sing, dance, play instruments and twirl batons for a show of talent in a more modern musical background.

Monday evening at the Shell, 8 o'clock, an unusual arrangement of Polynesian entertainment will be presented, featuring Tihati's Polynesian Ballet under the direction of Woody Fern. The Kamehameha Alumni String Ensemble and dancers will take part and Palani Vaughn will sing in the tradition of ancient Hawaii. No Waikiki Revue, but maybe "some better."

Tuesday evening 7 o'clock at the Moana Hotel, Pua Almeida and the Surf Riders will be joined by other Island entertainers in the hotel's Banyan Court. The Aloha Week Royal Court will start the program after arriving by canoe.

Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., wearers of the Aloha Week Ribbon will be admitted free to the Queen Emma Summer Palace Museum (2913 Pali Highway). Throughout Aloha Week the museum will display a special exhibit of silver and china used by Queen Emma and a loom used by Princess Kaiulani in addition to a very fine "period" exhibit of the Hawaiian royalty.

Wednesday at 8 p.m., the International Pageant will show the coming of the different racial

SWC Announces Officers

Mrs. Mildred Lynch has won re-election as President of the SNCO Wives' Club during balloting held at the club's Oct. 6 Business Meeting. Mrs. Judge Dupuis will continue as Treasurer. Completing the Executive Board are newly elected first terms: Vice President, Mrs. Shirley Willmon; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Stephanie Hailey; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Rosemary Winters;

TOMORROW's the day

for the

OWC CHARITY BAZAAR

& its \$100 Money Tree Drawing

at Mokapu School
11 a. m. - 5 p. m.

Open to ALL military personnel & dependents

from the Bookshelf

By Maxine Titus

Choice-of-the-month book for October is a new non-fiction book by Arthur H. Lewis, titled **CARNIVAL**.

The girls, the same ones nobody looks at twice when they staggered from their broken-down trailers or came out of the local A & P an hour before, have become glamorous.

They've put on makeup, slipped into their gowns; they're up on the bally swaying their hips.

When the talker spied, "This ain't a family show," you found out you'd better believe him.

You'll discover this utterly fascinating world where midgets and three-eyed men, con artist and pimps, kooch dancers, queers and satyrs, dipsomaniacs and addicts can live a relatively

peaceful coexistence.

It's a world that is never really surprised at anything, where a man can say quite causally, "What this country needs is a frozen whale," then go out and freeze one.

PTA Sponsors Open House, Costume Parade

Two major events will be filling the Mokapu PTA calendar the latter part of October.

Open House is scheduled for two nights this term. Kindergarten through third grade classrooms will be open Monday, Oct. 19, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.; fourth through sixth on the following night at the same time. A social will be held in the cafeteria after each session.

On Oct. 30, the annual PTA Halloween Happening will begin at 6 p.m. on Platt Field. Prizes will be given to the best costume in various categories, such as "The Person I'd Most Hate To Be Caught By In A Dark Alley," or "The Costume Mother Must Have Worked Hardest On." This year's ghoulish going-on will have adequate lighting to make judging easier.

K-Bay Salutes

First Lieutenant W.T. Peper, VMFA-122, was awarded a purple heart for wounds incurred in Vietnam.

The Navy Commendation Medal was presented to Capt. J.W. Consolvo Jr. of VMFA-212.

Sergeants D.E. Logan, C.L. Washington Jr. and Cpl. D.A. Compo, 1st Radio Bn., were meritoriously promoted to their present ranks. Cpls. D.E. Hugget, D.L. Rucker, G.H. Holmes and

Wittscheck, L.L. Henderson, E. Mesa Jr., D.L. Tesdahl, D.R. Trudelle and N.L. Webster of VMFA-235. Cpl. S.J. Feeney, MABS-24, was awarded his first Good Conduct Medal.

Lance Corporals R.C. Betson, D.P. Menosky, W.W. Haskin, R.E. Wicks, P.R. Hogue, A.J. Oison, R.B. Villegas, D.C. Madden, C.H. Cassels, P.D. Hayes, A.R. Howe, J.A. Brown, D.L. Colley, K.R. Hermann, J.A. Rizzuto, R. Whitmore, M. Keams, J.A. Mendez, T.L. Lashley, R.L. Oster, R.A. Paris, L.T. Diehl and

MACS-2. has completed Staff Planners School. SSgt. D.A. PFC F.J. Camilletti of MABS-24, were promoted to their present ranks. 1Cpl P.R. Gemza. H&S



Consolvo Rucker

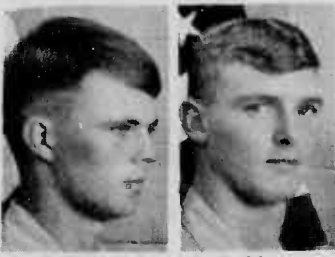
LCpls. J.C. Kipp, and D.E. Lofthouse, 1/3, were meritoriously promoted to their present rank.

Receiving Meritorious Masts were Sgt. J.W. McNichols and LCpl. R.E. Ness of 1st Radio Bn. Receiving their first Good Conduct Medals were Cpls. J.P. Williams, L. W. Clay, C.R. Jones, M.A. Webb, S.R. Ortega, J.C.



Holmes

place General McGee Trophies in F M F P ac intramural marksmanship; MSgt. Kee in pistol competition and GySgt. Sulski in aggregate score in rifle and pistol competition. Staff Sergeant S.I. Solano,



Kipp

Brigade, was promoted to his present rank.

Sergeant R.L. Rittenhouse is Marine of the Quarter from H&MS-24. MACS-2 Marine of the Month is Sgt. H.R. Mica, and from MABS-24 it is LCpl. J.E. Tillery.



Rittenhouse



Lofthouse



Tillery



PILE ON-Windy's Miss this week reminds IM football players that piling on is illegal and IM football fans should take heed, too. Use those trash receptacles which are conveniently placed at both football fields. Pile on the garbage-in trash cans, please.

at the Movies

for synopsis call 72000

The movie PATTON will be shown tomorrow at Theatre No. 1 at noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and on Sunday at noon and 4 p.m. Military personnel only may view it at Theatre No. 2 on Sunday at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are available today from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Theatre No. 1 Box Office.

	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

- 1. JENNY - Marlo Thomas, Alan Alda, GP, drama, 93 min
- 2. PRUDENCE AND THE PILL - Deborah Kerr, David Niven, GP, comedy, 92 min.
- 3. PATTON - George C. Scott, Karl Malden, GP, drama, 171 min.
- 4. PROJECTED MAN - Bryant Haliday, Mary Peach, G, science fiction, 84 min.
- 5. LET IT BE - The Beatles, G, musical, 87 min.
- 6. IF ITS TUESDAY, THIS MUST BE BELGIUM - Suzanne Pleshette, G, comedy, 98 min.
- 7. STERILE CUCKOO - Liza Minnelli, GP, drama, 113 min.
- 8. HALLS OF ANGER - Jane MacLachlan, Calvin Lockhart, GP, drama, 99 min.

Divine Service

Protestant Chapel
Bldg. 1090 (Main Exchange)
Phone 73506, 73182, 73552

Sunday Worship Service - 9 and 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion the First Sunday in every month.

Sunday School - 9 a.m. Bus transportation is provided to the Chapel Annex.

Christian Youth - Sunday, 6 p.m., Chapel Annex (CYF) (for high school-age youth).

Thursday - Junior Choir rehearsal at 6:15 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

Protestant Women Of The Chapel (PWOC) - Third Tuesday of every month, Chapel Annex.

Monday at 5:45 p.m. Chapel Annex. Marriage Consult Chaplain six weeks in advance.

Ladies Guild - Meeting each month of the first Friday, 9 a.m., in the Chapel. Ushers, Lectors, Servers, Guitarists, Singers - Please volunteer.

Note: The Chapel Annex is located in Bldg. 462, adjacent to the Golf Course. Small children may be left in the Child Care Center at no charge to you. The Center provides this service for 9:30 and 11 a.m. Masses and for the Protestant Worship Service. The nursery opens at 9 a.m.

For specific denominational service and minority faiths, please contact the Chaplain's Office for referral.

St. Michael's Catholic Chapel
(Bldg. 1090 (Main Exchange))
Phone 73138, 73552, 73182

Masses - Sunday, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Monday through Friday at 11:45 a.m. Holy Days to be announced.

Confessions - One-half hour before all Masses

Baptisms of Infants - First Sunday of the month, after 9:30 a.m. Mass. See Chaplain one week in advance.

Adult Choir - Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. (for 9:30 a.m. Mass); Thursday at 5 p.m. (for 11 a.m. Mass).

Christian Doctrine Classes (CCD) - During the school year, grades 1-6, Mondays at 2:30 p.m. Grades 7-8, Saturdays at 10 a.m. Grades 9-12,



ANY MORE SUGGESTIONS, GENTLEMEN?

K-Bay Club Scene

Officer

TONIGHT: Stag Happy Hour in the TAPA Bar from 4 to 7 p.m. The JUST FIVE will be in the TAPA at 8 p.m. for your dancing enjoyment.

SATURDAY: The lifeguard will be on duty from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The STATION ALOHA, with special aloha to COL. MCGOUGH and to COL. WHITE at 5:45 p.m. on the Lower Lanai. From 8 p.m. the FRIENDS OF MINE will be playing in the TAPA.

SUNDAY: The Sunday Night Buffet will be served from 6 to 8 p.m.

MONDAY: The TAPA Bar and Dining Room are closed. The Package Store is open from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY: The TAPA Bar is open from 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday the TAPA Bar is open until 1 a.m. The Dining Room is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THURSDAY: For Family Night, Southern Fried Chicken will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. Especially for the kids, CHRIS THE CLOWN will entertain in the Dining Room from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

Enlisted

TONIGHT: Club opens at 4 p.m. with Happy Hour continuing until 6 p.m. Tonight at 8 p.m. the E-Club presents THE RIMERS OF ELDRITCH.

SATURDAY: The club doors swing open at noon. Movie time starts at 2 p.m. and continues until 5 p.m. featuring sports highlights, for the sport enthusiast, and a sneak preview. The IMPORT SOCIETY will also be featured.

SUNDAY: Club opens at noon. Our special on the bar for the early bird is Bloody Marys for 25 cents until 1 p.m. Our TV Room is open for you to enjoy the big football games. At 7 p.m. in the ballroom the SUNDAY NIGHT THEATER is featured.

TUESDAY: In the 123 Room at 7 p.m. the COUNTRY AIRES take the stage.

WEDNESDAY: Featured tonight is the WEDNESDAY NIGHT THEATER at 7 p.m. in the ballroom.

MANAGER'S NEWS BRIEFS: Halloween Special coming soon featuring the SINTHATIC SOUND. On Oct. 26 we will have a special floorshow with the all-girl AUSTRALIAN VAMPS at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom. Watch for further news. The 25-cent Hamm's Special is still on both bars. Tickets for a fabulous Nov. 10, Marine Corps Ball are on sale now - see your Enlisted Club advisor for purchase and details. Buy your ticket early as this promises to be a fabulous Ball!

SNECO

COMING EVENTS: Watch for our flyers on our gala HALLOWEEN PARTY and dance. Tickets for the ball are still being sold in our office.

TONIGHT: The dining room will be serving from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Beginning at 8:30 p.m. SHEILA & THE SUBURBANS will entertain.

SATURDAY: The Club open today at 11 a.m. and Package Store at 11:30. For your entertainment tonight we have the ARKINSAW THREE.

MONDAY: Our dining room is closed today. The lucky club member with number 2644 is entitled to one free dinner of his choice. Check the bulletin board for the member of the month. . .

TUESDAY: Lunch is served Tuesday through Friday from 11 to 1 p.m. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. is the STAFF WIVES MEETING'

THURSDAY: From 4 to 6 p.m. its HAPPY HOUR! The dining room will serve Mexican food from 6-9 p.m.

At The 'U'

TONIGHT: Rap Trap Discussion, 7 p.m. Patio Dance w/GSO Hostesses, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY: Polynesian Cultural Center Village Tour (\$2.15), 11 a.m. Coffee House and Variety Show, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY: Horseback riding, (\$1.25), 12:30 p.m. Fellowship Supper, 6 p.m. Feature Movie, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Decorating Party, 7 p.m. Aloha Week Dance, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY: Scuba Class every Tuesday, last two weeks include dive outing on either Saturday or Sunday afternoons.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

- 1962 CHEV II - 4-dr., 6 cyl. - 6 good tires, new battery. Clean. Call 254-3482 AWH.
- 1969 RENAULT - Getting out, must sell. Ex. cond. See to appreciate. \$1,400. Call 254-4967 or 72728.
- 1965 VW BUG - good cond. radio, heater, leaving, must sell immediately \$600. Call 257-2568.
- 1964 BUICK LESABRE - 4-door, P/S, P/B, A/T, starting to rust, good island transp. \$300. Call 254-2512.
- 1960 HARLEY 3-WHEELER - Ex. cond. \$695 or best offer. Call 72044 DWH, 254-2855 anytime.
- 1967 FIREBIRD - Auto, V-8, 326 cu. in., 4 b., good cond., red w/white stripes. \$1,600. Call 946-2249.
- 1963 PLYMOUTH VALIANT - Good cond. \$600. Contact Sgt Mize at 257-2344 DWH, 262-5082 AWH.
- 1961 F-85 CUTLASS - 2 dr. htdp., radio, heater, bucket seats, new paint, good rubber, runs real good \$450. Call 73566 DWH.
- 1963 CHEV - 4-dr. Sptsdn Impala \$350. Call 72756 DWH or 254-4013 AWH.
- 1964 TR-4 - Sports Roadster, radio, wire wheels, tonneau cover, good cond. only \$995. See at 403 Iliaina St., Kailua. Call 254-3983 AWH.
- MED. ASH BLONDE FALL - Shoulder length, Kanecolon synthetic-type. Hair looks natural. Original price \$22, make offer. Call 262-8085 after 4 p.m.

ANTIQUE CAR BUFF - Is there an antique car buff aboard station? I have 2 English RILEY's automobiles, 1 convertible and 1 sedan, partially disassembled for restoration plus about \$2,000 worth of spare parts from England, will sell for \$500 cash. Call 72466 DWH or 254-3793 AWH.

BABY CRIB - Blonde, \$10. 2040 A Brown Dr., Call 73623/72884 DWH, 254-1176 anytime.

VIOLIN - 1942 Homenick, bow, case, pitch pipe, rosin, extra strings, Ex. cond., \$165. Call 946-2249 anytime.

AKC LABRADOR RETRIEVER - pups, black males, shots and wormed. Call 254-2708 anytime.

OFFICERS UNIFORMS - Very reasonable. 5'7", weight 145. Blues, whites, mess dress w/all accessories. Call 72865 DWH, 254-3713 AWH.

LEAVING ISLANDS - Must sell - Slim Gym. \$75 or best offer. Call 73672 DWH or 262-7121 anytime.

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO CONSOLE - 9 mos. old \$450. Tape deck turntable and AM-FM Tuner; Frigidaire Refrigerator \$100; Home movie outfit \$150; Panasonic Tape Recorder. Call 72203 DWH, 254-4850 AWH.

27" MAGNAVOX CONSOLE B/W TV - Brilliant picture \$130. 16" RCA port. TV, B/W, \$30. Morse Console stereo/FM-AM asking \$200. All in ex. cond. Call 254-2968 anytime.

HELP WANTED

- CASHIER - needed full time, beginning Oct. 26. Applications now being taken at the Special Services Office, Building No. 243.
- BABYSITTER - My home, days Mon.-Wed., Sat. and Sun. some evenings also. Call 254-2333. Also need yard man. Capehart hsg. Marnande Drive.
- CASHIER/HOUSTESS, FOOD WAITRESSES - Apply in person at Bldg. No. 502, O'Club, or Call 72081.
- JANITORS WANTED - daytime, full or part time, off-duty military or civilian. Apply at Enlisted Club.

Messhall Menu

TODAY
LUNCH - Fried Chicken, gravy, lima beans, gingerbread
SUPPER - Lasagna, spaghetti, broccoli, puddings

SATURDAY
BRUNCH - SUPPER - Corn beef, cabbage, peach shortcake

SUNDAY
BRUNCH - SUPPER - Steamship round, gravy, green beans, hot apple pie

MONDAY
LUNCH - Fish, franks, succotash, lemon pie
SUPPER - Beef stew spinach, chocolate cake w/icing

TUESDAY
LUNCH - Veal cutlet, gravy, ice cream w/cookies
SUPPER - Chili, grid cheese sand., cherry pie

WEDNESDAY
LUNCH - Chop Suey, broccoli, strawberry shortcake
SUPPER - Baked ham, cabbage, pumpkin pie

THURSDAY
LUNCH - Cheeseburgers/Hamburgers, salads, lemon cake
SUPPER - Roast beef, gravy, mixed vegs, Boston cream pie



LOM AWARD. . . Colonel J. D. McGough was awarded a gold star in lieu of his second Legion of Merit during the Change of Command ceremonies held yesterday. Making the presentation is MajGeneral A. H. Adams, Deputy Commander, FMFPac.

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concealed emplacements near the recon team. With no suitable landing zone in sight, Fuller elected to extract the team by ladder, and maneuvered his aircraft to a steady hover over the team's position.

HEAVY FIRE

Coming under a heavy volume of fire which wounded two crewmen, the lieutenant maintained his position until the team was hooked to the ladder, and then slowly lifted them clear

of the jungle trees before applying full power and heading toward the An Hoa Combat Base. His actions were credited with saving the lives of several Marines.

The 25-year-old native of Belleme, Wash., now serves with 1st Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company 1st ANGLICO. He is a 1967 graduate of Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.

Bronze Star For Two Bde Marines

First Lieutenant John F. Whittle was presented the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" here today for "meritorious service" with the 3rd Battalion, 12th Marines, 3d Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam from May 14 to Nov. 9, 1969, and while serving on Okinawa from Nov. 10, 1969 to May 10, 1970.



1st Lt. Whittle

Initially assigned as a forward observer with C Company, 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines, he participated in numerous combat operations, locating enemy targets and directing supporting fire missions. Frequently, he disregarded his own safety to pinpoint the enemy, adjust supporting arms fire with an accuracy that caused heavy losses to enemy units, and enhanced the safety and maneuverability of friendly forces.

Later, reassigned as assistant fire direction officer and as assistant executive officer of Battery H, Whittle planned and supervised daily fire missions, insuring the timely delivery of supporting fire, even under adverse conditions.

Deploying with his unit to Okinawa in November 1969, he was assigned as battalion ordnance officer. Whittle initiated a program to rehabilitate all ordnance equipment, revised schedules and operating techniques to conform to the requirements of an amphibious mission and established a training program to maintain the readiness posture of ordnance personnel.

A native of the Bronx, N.Y., the lieutenant is serving here with Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Marine Brigade. He is a 1968 graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

A Marine captain who was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for flying to the aid of a beleaguered reconnaissance team, killing 25 enemy soldiers, destroying several anti aircraft weapons and routing a North Vietnamese force, was again decorated here

Capt. David E. Feiring was awarded the Bronze Star Medal,

E-7 Board To Convene Oct. 27

More than 6850 staff sergeants will be competing for 1000 gunnery sergeant openings when the E-7 board convenes October 27.

Under the new staff NCO promotion system, the names of those who'll be considered have

been published (in MCB 1430), and when the bulletin hits the field, E-7 hopefuls had best check it for this:

There are minimum cutoff dates-of rank for each occupational field, computed into

two zones of consideration. There's a promotion zone, from which about 90 percent of the selections are expected to come. And, there's an eligibility zone, for those who are junior in their fields, but outstanding.

If staff sergeants have dates-of-rank within the zones, but their names do not appear on the list, there's an admin goof somewhere. Rush to the company offices, so HQMC can be notified before the board sits or while it is still in session.

A couple of other notes of caution:

The occupational field quotas and dates-of-rank are tentative, though it's unlikely there'll be any major changes.

And, the policy of "90 percent from promotion zone and 10 percent from eligibility zone" is not binding. If the board can't find enough qualified men, it can ask Headquarters for an OF reassessment and select more from the eligibility zone.

Here, for each occupational field, are the quotas (Need) and the minimum dates-of-rank for the promotion and eligibility zones:

OF	Need	Prom Zone	Elig Zone
01	84	05-66	08-67
02	30	09-66	08-67
03	84	05-66	08-67
04	1	06-65	08-67
08	4	05-66	08-67
11	2	05-66	08-67
13	4	12-63	08-67
14	4	10-65	08-67
15	1	05-66	08-67
18	2	04-66	08-67
21	44	05-66	08-67
23	4	05-66	08-67
25	4	06-62	08-67
28	6	5-65	08-67
30	10	05-66	08-67
31	1	11-65	08-67
32	2	06-66	08-67
33	62	09-66	08-67
34	50	04-69	12-69
35	34	06-66	08-67
40	30	09-67	03-68
41	2	07-64	08-67
43	23	05-68	12-69
44	20	10-66	02-68
46	5	04-67	08-67
55	13	10-66	08-67
57	1	08-64	08-67
59	35	10-66	08-67
60	215	09-66	08-67
61	22	05-66	08-67
62	181	08-67	03-69
65	16	09-66	08-67
67	10	06-66	08-67
65	16	09-66	08-67
67	10	06-66	08-67
68	4	09-66	08-67
70	22	07-66	08-67
71	8	10-66	08-67

TO OVERSEAS PERSONNEL - Surface parcels should be mailed between Oct. 12 and Nov. 7. Space Available Mail (SAM) parcels, letters, voice recordings, post cards and greeting cards should be mailed between Oct. 19 and Nov. 21. Parcel Air Lift (PAL) should be mailed between Oct. 26 and Nov. 28. Parcels, letters and cards bearing airmail postage should be mailed between Nov. 30 and Dec. 12.

WITHIN OVERSEAS AREA OR TO CONUS - The mailing periods for this mail are the same as mail destined overseas; however, commanding officers may adjust the mailing date. In order to be delivered by Christmas Day, letters and parcels destined for CONUS should arrive at the West Coast port of entry not later than these dates (dates for surface mail listed first, followed by the dates for air mail):

_____	6th Fleet Class
_____	10th Air Mail

to _____

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Capt. Feiring