

Laundry again in 'hot water'

By SSgt. Phil Hartranft

The Marine Corps Exchange Launderette opened for business Wednesday morning with a "new look" after being closed since late in January.

The facility, located in Building 116, has been remodeled and renovated since it closed.

Thirty-six new washers, 12 dryers and one dry cleaning machine have been installed. Soap packet dispensers and coin changing machines have also been added to help out patrons.

A new tile floor and a new coat of paint helps brighten the decor of the inside of the building.

In addition to the new machines the exchange office has added another feature for their customers. The hours of operation have been extended.

It will be open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. An attendant will be on duty to help customers experiencing any trouble with their machines. His hours will be 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on week-days; all day Saturdays; and 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Housing regs see changes

A change has been set forth in housing assignment policy which no longer gives preferential treatment to returnees from overseas over personnel reporting from mainland commands.

Effective as of 1 p.m. March 13, the criteria for determining eligibility for Marine Corps Public Quarters on Oahu will be established as the date of departure from the previous permanent duty station.

This criteria will apply regardless of whether the previous duty station was overseas or on the mainland. Personnel arriving on Oahu after midnight March 12 will be governed by this policy.

All those governed by this criteria will not receive a position on the housing list above those whose eligibility date would be determined under the former criteria.

Did you know

...that the First Marine Brigade Personnel Office moved to the second deck of the former WM barracks (Bldg. 279) last week.

...the Red Cross and Navy Relief Society have relocated their offices to Ward A in the Dispensary, Bldg. 216.



STATION SERGEANT MAJOR Robert F. Porter helps some Marine wives with their laundry following the grand opening of the completely renovated launderette Wednesday. Customers who were present between 10 a.m. and noon were treated to free laundry service.



Gen. R. G. Davis receives 4th Star

General Raymond G. Davis became the Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps and was promoted to his present four-star rank during a ceremony March 12 at Headquarters Marine Corps.

The general, who had been serving as commanding general, Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va., was promoted by General Leonard F. Chapman Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The post of Assistant Commandant had been vacant since General Lewis W. Walt's retirement on Feb. 1. The President of the United States nominated General Davis for appointment to his present rank and reassignment to the number two position in the Corps on Feb. 25.

A native of Georgia, General Davis holds the nation's highest decoration, the Medal of Honor. As commander of the First Battalion, 7th Marines, in Korea, the general was cited for heroism during the First Marine Division's historic fight to break out of the Chosin Reservoir area. Against overwhelming odds, (then) Lieutenant Colonel Davis led his battalion in a four-day battle which saved a rifle company from annihilation and opened a

mountain pass for the escape of two trapped Marine Regiments.

The 56-year-old general is a 1938 graduate of Georgia School

of Technology. He was commissioned a Marine Lieutenant in June 1938.

During World War II, he participated in combat action on Guadalcanal, New Guinea and Cape Gloucester. While commanding the First Battalion, First Marines at Peleliu in September 1944, he earned the Navy Cross for heroism and the Purple Heart for wounds suffered during the first hour of the landing.

General Davis served in the Republic of Vietnam, for a short time as Deputy Commanding General, Provisional Corps and later as Commanding General, 3rd Marine Division. He held the latter position from May 1968 until April 1969.

The general also holds the Distinguished Service Medal, two Silver Stars, two Legions of Merit, the Bronze Star and numerous unit and campaign awards.

The general is married to the former Willa Knox Heafner of Lincolnton, N.C. They have three children, Raymond G., Jr.; Gordon M., a Marine Corps Reserve First Lieutenant; and Willa Kay. General Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Davis of Milner, Ga.

Marine Corps policy to grant 30 days leave on all PCS orders has been in effect since Jan. 1, 1970.

The Marine Corps Career Planning Branch was started almost three years ago at HQMC.

Corps to initiate pro-pay programs

REFERENCE BRANCH

The Marine Corps is expecting a new proficiency pay program which, after July 1, will add nearly 10,000 enlisted men to the rolls of those now drawing an extra \$30 a month, according to a Navy Times article.

This financial item was tucked into a set of statistics released by the Defense Department after the Fiscal Year 1972 budget was made public.

In a related move, DoD also approved a \$20 monthly boost in pro-pay for recruiters, back-dated to Jan. 1. The Corps now has more than 1500 recruiters getting \$30 each month. They'll be getting \$50 a month as soon as HQMC works out the details.

The DoD figures on pro-pay and variable reenlistment

bonuses specify round figures only. What MOSs are involved and at what level each is eligible won't be made public until April.

That precaution is meant to inhibit requests for early discharges and immediate reenlistments from men who might be losing or dropping VRB or pro-pay levels after July 1. However, statistics show that the Corps plans to:

* add 806 men to those now eligible for VRB. There were

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Barracks incident injures 1

Two H&HS Marines were involved in a fight at approximately 1 a.m. Tuesday in Barracks 222. During the scuffle, one man was injured.

Here are the facts. Marine A had been drinking with several buddies, it was reported. Upon returning to the barracks, they became involved in an argument concerning money. Marine B, a bystander, asked them to be quiet as people were trying to sleep. At this point, Marine A started pushing and yelling at Marine B and a fight ensued.

During the course of the fight, Marine A allegedly lashed out at Marine B with a straight razor. Marine B sustained a one-inch cut above the eye. The injured man and two others subdued Marine A and held him until MPs arrived.

Marine B was subsequently treated at the Dispensary and released.

Windy is printing the above facts in an attempt to squelch rumors that have obviously been circulating concerning the incident.

Messhall No. 2 set to close for interim

Messhall No. 2 (Brigade mess) is scheduled to close Tuesday, and will not be open for service until April 19.

Messhall No. 1 will utilize only one serving line from May 1 through June 14.

Several conditions have brought about these changes in messhall procedure. MAG-24 is being temporarily relocated to Barbers Point Naval Air Station. First Battalion, Third Marines are going to Pohakaloua for an unspecified period. And these two incidents, along with other factors, have brought about an overall troop reduction at K-Bay.

The Transportation Division has announced that they will schedule shuttlebus runs between the two messhalls during the meal hours.

Unique sport becomes training

Orienteering has been taken out of the "sports-only" category and made part of the Marine Corps' general military training, when and where feasible.

Marines have been taking part in the cross-country contests for three years, and last year HQMC expanded the sport to include the whole Corps and then to interservice and international competition.

But orienteering requires men to read maps and compasses correctly, then "hike" over

miles-long wilderness courses to find checkpoints. HQMC describes it as an "effective means of combining physical conditioning and land-navigation skills into meaningful military-oriented performance."

Headquarters says that the sport will be incorporated into the training schedules of all units, when and where feasible. The when and where part eliminates a few commands where the terrain just isn't suitable.

Hilly terrain with forest

growth is considered the ideal terrain, with enough ground to lay out a course of from two to eight miles long.

Orienteering will continue to be scheduled as a sports event, with competitions to select base teams each April and May.

East and West Coast championships will be held each June, with the All-Marine contest slated for July. From there, contestants go to Europe in late summer for the international meet.

pick-ups cancelled

Due to lack of manpower and the fact that the truck didn't show up, the Conservation Club could not pick up cans and compost Sunday. This service is now officially discontinued.

However, you can still bring your cut grass, tree limbs, palm fronds, coconuts, etc. to the compost pile in the park next to the athletic track. The first compost should be ready for use in two months.

News in brief

Ceramics Club to meet

The K-Bay Ceramics Club has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in the Hobby Shop. The lesson will be the Pompeii technique with wrought-iron finish. Items needed are bisque, sponge, stain, spray fix, soft cloths, brushes and mineral spirits. For more info, call Virginia Spady at 254-1272.

Free hints on hair

For those ladies who would like to learn some hints about haircoloring, hairsetting and wigs, Clairol's chief consultant, Rene Ewald, will be at the Ladies Dept. of the Main Exchange today from 10 a.m. to noon.

No two-party checks

K-Bay facilities will not cash checks for an individual other than the person signing the check, with the exception of the O'Club. The O'Club is authorized to cash two-party checks exclusively for active duty officers at K-Bay who are members of the Club.

FDA issues warning

The Food and Drug Administration has issued a warning that pottery containing high levels of leachable lead could cause serious illness when used as containers for food or drinks. One death has been reported due to liquid consumed from a pitcher identified as Earthenware, California Temp Blue, Pattern 441.

Rap session scheduled

Sammy Amalu, Honolulu Advertiser columnist, will lead a rap session on April 2 at 7 p.m. at the Armed Services YMCA, 250 South Hotel St. For further information on programs, call 536-3735.

WO Ass. to meet

The Hawaii Chapter of the Warrant Officer's Association of the Armed Services will hold its monthly business meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Ft. Shafter O'Club. All active, inactive or retired warrant officers are invited to attend. For further info, call CWO Murray at 39-915.

MARS facility needs business

The K-Bay MARS facility is open Monday thru Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Phone calls may be made to the mainland, Okinawa and the Republic of Vietnam. Calls to the mainland are free from here to the point of contact in the mainland. MARSGRAMS are sent anywhere at no cost. Call 7-2797 or 7-3141 for more scoop.

What would Arnie do?

Man, I sure wish I could go out and play a round of golf this weekend. I've really been hassled at the office this week, and I need to unwind out on the links. But somebody said there was going to be a K-Bay Youth Golf Tournament or something and that the course would be closed today, tomorrow and Sunday. And I was all set to go out and shoot in the 80's! What a bummer!

But wait a minute. They also said that all the proceeds from the tourney go into the K-Bay Youth Activity Fund. That's where all the money comes from to support youth activities aboard the Air Station, such as youth football, baseball, Scouting, swim clubs, cheerleading and the rest.

Man, I couldn't even begin to count the number of games I played in blue jeans and a t-shirt because my Little League team didn't have enough money for uniforms. I guess giving up a weekend of golf isn't going to hurt my game that much, and I can always go to the beach instead. On second thought, I may just go out and work on that slice at the driving range, and spend some time on the putting green, too.



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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

Helpful hints on income tax from the K-Bay Legal Office

In addition to the adjustment to income for sick pay, which was discussed last week, many Marines may be in a position to take advantage of two other adjustments to income: Moving expenses and employee business expenses. These deductions are especially advantageous to taxpayers because they "come off the top," that is, they are deducted from gross income. As a result, a taxpayer can claim these deductions and at the same time also take the standard deduction.

A taxpayer may deduct those moving expenses which are not reimbursed when the following conditions are met. First, the difference between the distance from your old residence and your old duty station and your old residence and your new duty station must exceed 50 miles. This requirement obviously presents no problem for Marines stationed in Hawaii. The second condition is that the taxpayer must be employed at his new duty station or other job in the same immediate area for at least 39 weeks during the 12-month period immediately following his move. For most career Marines, this condition presents no real problem, but if the taxpayer is a "short-timer" he may not qualify; however, he may qualify on his move home.

Beginning this year, the moving expenses which a taxpayer may deduct has expanded considerably. Aside from the cost of moving the household goods and the traveling expenses, the taxpayer may now also deduct the cost of premove househunting trips, the cost of temporary quarters and the costs surrounding the sale of your old house and the purchase or lease of your new one. The latter would generally consist of what is commonly called closing costs when buying a house. To claim a moving expense deduction, use Form 3903 and enter it along with any other adjustment to income you may have on line 17 of Form 1040.

Deductible employee business expenses incurred by Marines are generally in conjunction with TAD orders. To the extent not reimbursed by the government, expenses such as travel, meals, lodging, taxicabs and laundry are deductible. Probably the most important element involved in this deduction is record-keeping. No deductions are allowed for approximations or estimates. All expenses must be kept in some type of a log book or diary and must be adequately documented. This log book must show as to any particular item the amount, time and place and business purpose. The overall

business purpose is generally available on the TAD orders. You are not allowed to claim a deduction for any one specific trip that was particularly expensive, but must include expenses and reimbursement for trips for the entire year. Form 2106 is utilized for these deductions and the total is entered on line 17 of Form 1040 with any other adjustments to income.

If you have any questions regarding these two adjustments to income and how to claim for them, make an appointment with a Legal Assistance Officer.

the windbag

Q. "The basic question asked by GySgt. W. J. Hughes in a Recent Wind Bag column was not answered by the Public Works Officer. The question was "Could it be requested to have pick-up on Saturday mornings commence at 7:30 a.m.?" With the pressure by the Commandant for increased and better services to all Marines and their dependents, it could at least be expected that a satisfactory answer could be provided as to why garbage

collection must occur at or before dawn on Saturday mornings. Therefore I submit the following questions to obtain a reasonable and satisfactory answer to Gunny Hughes' question:

- (1) "Does the contract to the City and County of Honolulu for garbage collection specifically state the hours of the day during which collection must take place?"
- (2) "Does the contract define starting time for this collection?"
- (3) "Does the Air Station pay by the hour or for the route collection?"

Capt. J. C. Chase

SAFETY TIPS

Check upholstered furniture closely, particularly after a party and before retiring for the night. Hot ashes may smolder deep inside the stuffing and give off deadly fumes.

Don't leave matches out in the open. They are a delight and often a disaster for small children.

Allow adequate space behind television sets for proper ventilation. Never place them close to drapes, furniture or radiators.

Your dental health

The following article is one of a series being presented by the Windward Marine in cooperation with the Dental Department.

An earlier article told how certain bacteria in the mouth use sugar from the food we eat to produce a sticky substance that forms a film on the teeth. This film is the basis of the bacterial plaque that traps bacteria against the teeth. Some of these bacteria break down sugars and other carbohydrates, producing the acid that causes tooth decay.

Since it is easy to see that eating sugar and other carbohydrates can lead to tooth decay, it would seem logical not to eat them. This is easier said than done. All of us, especially our children, like sweet foods. We need carbohydrates for energy as part of a balanced diet. How, then, can we eat a balanced diet of foods we enjoy while doing the least possible damage to our teeth?

It's not how much sugar we eat that causes the greatest problem, it's how often we eat it. Each time sugar is eaten, acid is formed and some of the tooth is dissolved. It doesn't really matter whether it's a small or large amount of sugar that is eaten: about the same amount of acid is formed in the bacterial plaque. So, when we eat sweets, we might as well enjoy ourselves--if the waistline can stand it--and eat all we want. This feast should be limited to mealtime however--for dessert. The fewer times we eat sweets during the day without the fewer times our teeth are attacked by acid. So, if a snack between meals is necessary, have some fruit, but no candy, cake, cookies, or sugared soft drinks. Do your neighbors a favor too. If their children are at your house, don't feed them a lot of sweet goodies. In fact, they would be better off with no snacks at all. Then they will be hungry at mealtime and will eat the foods they need for good growth and health.

Unfortunately, there are no foods we can eat that will strengthen our teeth--only those that will weaken them. It has been said that eating coarse and crunchy foods, chewing gum, or rinsing with water will clean the plaque off our teeth. This is just not so. The only way to adequately remove this plaque is by proper use of our toothbrush and dental floss. There is no substitute.

(Next article: Tooth Decay--Strengthening the Teeth with Fluoride)

A. "To answer the precise questions posed above, a formal request was made to Pacific Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, who administers the Refuse Collection Contract for all Navy/Marine Corps activities within the city and county. In addition, I asked the following question: 'Could the pick-up days at MCAS Kaneohe be changed to, say, Tuesday and Friday so that we wouldn't have any Saturday pick-ups at all?' The following is the reply received.

"The refuse contract with the City and County of Honolulu does not specify the days and hours of the day that collection must be made nor the starting time for collection. The city sets its own schedule to allow for equal distribution of workload for its crews and equipment. Through inquiry with the city it was learned that crews and equipment start out on their designated collection routes at 6 a.m. each day. Inquiry was also made as to the possibility of changing the collection days at K-Bay to Tuesdays and Fridays in lieu of Wednesdays and Saturdays. The city has indicated that this cannot be done since it would require a complete overhaul of its schedules for the entire Windward area.

"The answer to the last question is that the collection of refuse in Station housing is based on route collection, not on the hours worked by the refuse collectors.

"I trust that this assists all aboard the Station in further understanding the refuse collection arrangements in the housing areas.

"It still remains that a serious hazard exists when the refuse cans are left out long after the refuse has been picked up."

H.A. Wells, Jr.
Public Works Officer

Trade all your ideas for money

Ideas can be exchanged for dollars by Marines with suggestions, inventions, or scientific achievements which contribute to the efficiency of the Marine Corps.

Through the Incentive Awards Program, Marines are afforded the opportunity to submit money saving ideas, and in return, receive a cash payment up to \$25,000.

During Fiscal Year 1970, alone, over \$16,000 was awarded to Marines for their ideas ranging from special clothing allowances to winterizing a 2½ ton truck. During the same period, a total of 108 suggestions were adopted by the Marine Corps. These suggestions accounted for a savings of over \$877,243.

Any Marine serving on active duty is eligible to receive cash awards provided that the contribution is considered to be over and above the normal job expectancy.

To be eligible for the cash award, a suggestion must be adopted within two years after its receipt unless delayed because of trial tests, experimentation or investigation outside the originating command.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps has the authority to approve awards up to \$2,500 based on tangible or intangible benefits. Authority to approve payment of awards up to \$1,500 is delegated to general officers in command. They may delegate to subordinate commanders, authority to approve awards not to exceed \$300.

Commanding officers of independent commands are delegated authority to approve payment of initial awards up to and including \$500. Recommendations for cash awards in excess of \$500 must be forwarded to the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Full information on the Incentive Awards Program is contained in MCO 1650.17B.

OWC news

The OWC is planning a scrumptious luncheon on April 6. The menu is fruit-filled pineapple boat with sherbet, rolls, coffee or tea.

The program will feature Sammy Amalu. Reservations can be made by calling Ginny Patrick at 254-4526, Molly Cook at 254-4643 or Sally Samaras at 254-3986. Reservations must be made by April 2 and cancelled by April 5.

There will also be the presentation of the slate of officers and the charities which have been selected.

Education Foundation.



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"THEY'RE ONLY A DOLLAR," says Teresa Vance (left), Junior Troop 174 as June Saladino, Cadette Troop 219 hands 1.Cpl. Steve Hoffman, JPAO, a box of assorted Girl Scout nuts. Members from the two troops will be selling the nuts after school, from today through March 29 at the Bank, 7-Day Store, PX and Commissary.

New machine to make copies over telephones

The Marine Corps is testing a machine which transmits and receives documents over standard telephone lines, including Autovon, anywhere in the country within four to six minutes.

Testing of the facsimile transmission equipment, known as Telecopier 400, will determine if the use of the machine will afford a more efficient, timely and economical method of sending documents from one command to another.

Many times immediate action on priority projects is delayed because necessary documents must be delivered by courier or mail. Documents transmitted during the four-month test period will include requests to Headquarters for service record data on Marines awaiting discharge; aircraft

manifests; graphic portrayals; court documents; health record excerpts; and other time-sensitive material.

The Telecopier is about the size of a desk-top copier and is as easy to operate as the office telephone. Anyone desiring to send a document to another location simply calls the telephone number installed at the same location as the Telecopier. After stating requirements, the person called places his telephone receiver in a cradle which is part of the machine. This automatically activates the receiving Telecopier and transmits a signal over the telephone line to the transmitting machine.

Meanwhile, the individual transmitting the document has placed his telephone receiver in the cradle of his Telecopier and

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He gets it on with plasticizing

Webster's Dictionary defines "hobby" as "something that a person likes to do or study in his spare time."

For some, this means coin collecting; for others, photography.

For Corporal Dennis A. Popejoy, a 21-year old Arizona Marine, hobby means plastics.

Cpl. Popejoy, currently serving with the Marine Liaison on the Island of Molokai, has worked with plastics for six years.

"I first became interested in laminating resin (plastic) while in high school," he recalls. "Since then, I have completed numerous projects using plastic to mold decorator grapes, name placards and lamps."

Currently of interest to Cpl. Popejoy is the mounting of insects in plastic. To do this, he uses a circular ashtray for a mold. The ashtray is partially filled with liquid resin and allowed to harden. The specimen to be mounted, having been preserved in formaldehyde, is placed on the hardened resin. The mold is then filled with the remaining amount of resin and allowed to set. The result, as shown in the accompanying picture, is an insect encased in a circular plastic disc.

Cpl. Popejoy is one of five Marines attached to the Molokai Support Facility, a 14-acre Base Camp used by the First Marine Brigade for infantry training exercises.

Red Cross helps people in need

By LCpl. Steve Hoffman

SITUATION: Your financial status is at an all-time low. A phone call from home informs you of a death in the immediate family. What do you do?

John E. Tulbane, the Red Cross Field Director, is the man to see. He and his staff are on duty 24 hours a day to act upon situations such as this.

Why not; 201 financial assistance loans were issued in 1971. These loans soared to \$30,348.37. Over one-third of this money was converted to gifts for those unable to pay the money back.

"The support received by this activity from all echelons of the command is exemplary and as contributed directly to the success of our programs," declared Mr. Tulbane. "The Red Cross has helped us to help ourselves."

There were 381 emergency leaves in 1971.

This serviceman's aid is just a minute portion of the service offered by the Red Cross.

Counseling in the field of personal and family problems is available to all military personnel and their dependents.

The Red Cross may furnish supplemental information on federal and state legislation, service allotment regulations, insurance, civil relief and other government benefits for servicemen and dependents. It may assist servicemen in obtaining such benefits.

Red Cross reports are obtained on a confidential basis from local community sources (doctors, lawyers, teachers, etc.) having knowledge of facts pertaining to specific problems.

A Red Cross emergency leave report is provided on request of a commanding officer when serious illness, death, or other grave or urgent situations involve a serviceman's family.

The Field Director may help with rapid communications and gives counseling service in serious situations that involve the serviceman's family but do not require the serviceman's presence at home for a solution.

Through the efforts of career staff and volunteers all Red Cross services available to able-bodied personnel are also provided for patients in military hospitals.

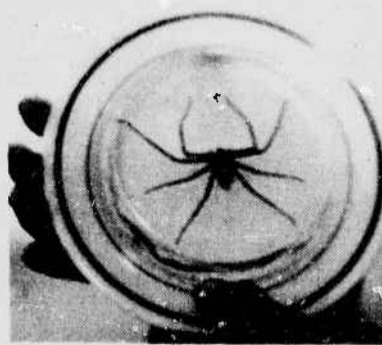
Caring about, and caring for others are the age-old ideals that inspired the formation of the Red Cross in the United States.

The Red Cross has recently been relocated in the Dispensary, Bldg 216, Ward "A." They're here to serve you, don't forget them.

New dental officer named

Navy Captain William L. Darnell, Jr. has assumed duty as The Dental Officer, U.S. Marine Corps replacing Captain Vernon L. Anderson.

Formerly known as the Staff Dental Officer, the billet is one of three at Headquarters Marine Corps which were recently redesignated. The Staff Chaplain and Staff Medical Officer are now The Chaplain, U.S. Marine Corps and The Medical Officer, U.S. Marine Corps.



CORPORAL Dennis A. Popejoy, currently stationed with the First Marine Brigade in Hawaii, displays an interesting part of his hobby, a spider mounted in a plastic disc. Using plastics, he has molded objects such as decorator grapes, name placards and lamps.

-(Photo by Cpl. Bob Lewis).

PSB, 1st ANGLICO, VMFA-212, Dispensary in play-offs

IM Basketball over after 225 games

Regular IM Basketball season play is over after 225 games. Play-offs start today at 6 and 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 4 and 6 p.m. to determine the best, or luckiest, team. The selected team will represent the Station when they play the best team from Camp H. M. Smith during the early part of April. What more can I say, it was a season full of good players, legality disputes, fights, complaints about referees and all the other things that must accompany sporting events of this type.

PSB vs 1st Radio

PSB advanced their record to 9-4 for the season by downing 1st Radio 91-72. PSB is now assured of making the play-offs for the IM Basketball Crown. Leading the PSB squad was Silcox with 34 points followed by Sizemore with 25. Kunk and Whitehurst had 13 and 12 respectively. For 1st Radio, Heuitt and Hakala led the scoring with 20 and 19 respectively with Slavens hitting for 11.

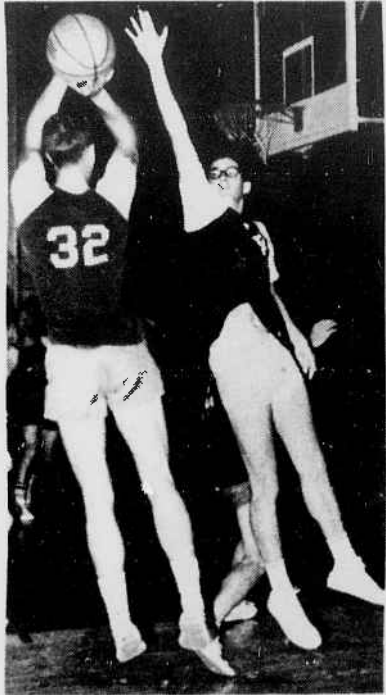
MABS-24 vs 1st Radio

Radio had to come back the following night to meet MABS and lost by two, 88-86. Game scoring honors went to MABS' player Bowers with 32. Other MABS point getters were Smith with 21 and Whitmore with 10. Radio, who is having to play a very rushed schedule because of their absence a few weeks ago, also placed three members in double figures. Leading Radio was Hakala

with 26. Heuitt had 19 and Monroe and Stevens had ten apiece.

Station Ops vs VMFA-122

Operations moved their season record to 7-6 by beating VMFA-122 76-73. Barefield led the winners with 21 points and Collins followed with 17 to be the double scorers for Ops. Game scoring honors went to 122's Jones with 27 and Woodhouse trailed with 22. 122 is presently 3-10 for the season.



THE LAST game between H&MS-24 and 1/3 ended up with 1/3 on top 77-67.

MACS-2 vs 1/3

MACS-2 moved up in the Northern Conference with a big win over 1/3, 67-56. Leading MACS-2 was Gripp with 25 points in the winning effort and Wodd followed with 17. Spruell scored almost all of his 26 points in the last half for 1/3. Glenn and Bradley scored 14 and 13 apiece.

1st Radio vs H&S Bde

1st Radio beat H&S Bde with 25 points by Hakala. Other top scorers for Radio were Slavens with 13 and Heuitt with 10. H&S Bde, now sporting a 5-9 season, placed Mydal as top game scorer with 26. Merchant followed with 18.

VMFA-212 vs 1/3

Game scoring honors went to 1/3's Spruell with 30 points but his effort fell short as 212 defeated 1/3 87-68. Finn and Glenn had 17 and 11 respectively for 1/3. 1/3 has had rough going lately with most of their team on a training exercise on the Big Island. With the win, 212 moved even closer to the league leaders Dispensary. Magoon was top man for 212 with 24 and Hoyt and Sledgers scored 20 points apiece.

PSB vs 1st ANGLICO

PSB dumped the Northern Conference leader, ANGLICO, 83-79 with the aid of five members in double figures. Only one loss separated PSB and ANGLICO. Silcox was top scorer for PSB with 23. Sizemore had 20 and Kunk had 10. Whitehurst and Zieman had 14 each. McCall and

Kern scored 28 points apiece with McCall grabbing 30 rebounds. Maddie had 10 points and nine rebounds.

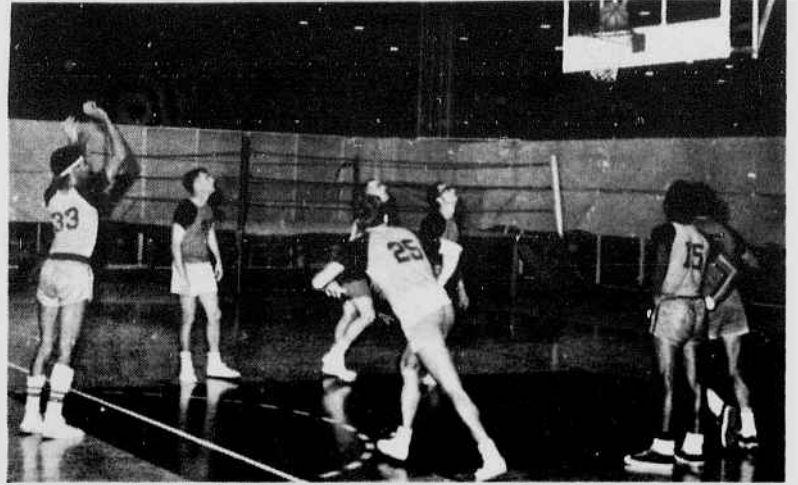
Station Ops vs MABS-24

Wilson's 14 points and four other players in double figures for the Operation squad was the winning edge as they slid past

last quarter Radio scored 15-6 over MACS-2. Top scorers for MACS-2 were Gripp with 20, Curtis had 16 and Smart and Wood had 11 and 10 respectively.

Station Ops and H&S Bde

Operations also won their third of the week by giving H&S Bde their third loss of the week as they defeated them 72-56.



ONE OF THE MANY foul shots that were needed to get through the Dispensary-MACS-2 game Tuesday night. MACS-2 won the game in an overtime 74-73.

MABS 66-62. Lodge led MABS with 16 points and Kershaw and Whitmore had 12 points apiece. Ops is now 8-6 and MABS is 6-8 in the league standing.

Barefield had 19 points to lead Ops with Baker and White scoring 12 and 10 respectively. Myrdal took game scoring honors for Bde with 22 points. Merchant had 18.

VMFA-212 vs MACS-2

VMFA-212 won one of their most critical games of the season when they defeated MACS-2 68-65. 212 now has 12 wins in the Southern Conference. Leading 212 was Magoon and Hoyt with 17 points apiece. Sledgers and Farrell had 16 and 10 respectively. Leading the scoring for MACS-2 was Gripp with 22 and Wood with 18.

1st ANGLICO vs 1/3
ANGLICO edged out 1/3 84-82 to remain in the race for Northern Conference contention. Leading ANGLICO was Kern with 30 points. Maddie had 18 points and 10 rebounds, Washburn and McCall had 12 points apiece with Washburn also collecting 11 rebounds. Parker was good on the boards with 10 rebs. Spruell was top 1/3 point getter with 26 points and Finn and Bradley had 16 and 13 respectively.

VMFA-235 vs PSB

PSB moved ahead of league leading ANGLICO with a 69-68 victory over VMFA-235 Saturday night. PSB played headsup ball with Sizemore scoring 20 points for the night. Silcox and Whitehurst came through, as they consistently do, with 18 and 15 points respectively. Leading the scoring for 235 was Knutsen with 21 and Wertz and Singleton collected 10 apiece. 235 was hurt at the free throw line as they could only hit 8-18.

VMFA-122 vs Disbursing
Disbursing finished the season with a loss as VMFA-122 squeaked past them 90-87. Top scorer for 122 was Woodhouse with 29. Johnson led the Disbos with 30 for game scoring honors and Jones hit for 21 points in the Saturday night game.

H&MS-24 vs Dispensary

H&MS gave Dispensary their first defeat of the year when they defeated them Sunday 65-52. The win helped H&MS stay with one game of Dispensary for the conference title. Leading H&MS was Mainland with 20 points, Meier with 17 and Crites with 16. Jessee and Kaylor scored 23 and 14 points respectively for the Dispensary squad. Both teams still have games left to play in IM action so the standings may still change.

AMTRACS vs 1st Radio
AMTRACS ended the season on a winning note when they defeated 1st Radio in overtime 62-61. Hakala was top scorer for Radio with 20 points.
(See Basketball pg. 5)

FINAL STANDINGS (End of regular play)

NORTHERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	PF	PA
*PSB	11	4	1165	1004
*1st ANGLICO	11	4	1114	1016
MACS-2	9	6	870	836
VMFA-235	8	7	1037	973
Station Ops	8	7	887	847
1/3	7	8	1037	990
MABS-24	7	8	936	856

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

1st Radio vs MACS-2
1st Radio won their third game of the week as they dumped MACS-2 64-63. Leading the scoring was Heuitt with 23. Heuitt also scored the last shot to win the game. Hakala and Cole had 21 and 15 points respectively. In the

	W	L	PF	PA
*VMFA-212	13	2	1063	998
*Dispensary	13	2	934	816
H&MS-24	11	4	967	850
H&S BDE	5	10	772	902
AMTRACS	5	10	752	841
Disbursing	4	11	793	852
1st Radio	4	11	783	920
VMFA-122	4	11	774	922

*IN PLAY-OFFS

Golf pairings

Men 7:30 a.m.

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| 1-1 PALMER K, SILVA J, CAREY R, HALLITT R. | 5-1 PILAYO C, BAUMGARTNER O, CLARK L, KENNEDY |
| 1-2 PARK S, RUSSELL S, MOKIAO D, MCGURN A. | 5-2 PALK J, LLONG G, OSATO L, AKAU A. |
| 2-1 DIKILATO G, CULBRETT C, COWAN J, KAMM L. | 6-1 OSHIRO C, HORSWILL B, INOUYE L, LOFFELER D. |
| 2-2 GONZALEZ E, MAZONA R. | 7-1 WARNER C, LOPEZ J, MILLETTE A, NYE W. |
| 3-1 LUM R, INDRIDSON I, DEAI F, BAVENBA R, | 8-1 LAU D, TAYLOR L, WONG C, MATTIUCI J. |
| 3-2 SHIMOKAWA A, SPENCER R, HONAN C, CREMEANS W. | 8-2 ARMSTRONG C, NAITO K, KEHOKAPU J, HASEGAWA J. |
| 4-1 MICKLE R, AKUA J, BECKLEY W, ISHIKAWA A. | 9-1 HERRIN D, HANEY J, ISURUSATO, KNAKAMURA J. |
| 4-2 LUM C, LEE B, KUWAYE H, MATSUZAKI H. | 9-2 JONES J, KOMODA C, BELL J, ZIMMERMAN R. |
| 5-1 LUM R, MCMINN W, MEHEULA J, MIYASHIRO R. | 10-1 BEAL B, COLGAN W, LUM N, STANTON J. |
| 5-2 MIKAMI R, PACHICO D, BINKLEY K, AKANA T. | 10-2 PACHECO A, MASAYAMA J, KAHUI A. |
| 6-1 KIM S, ISHIMARU A, PORTER L, HIKALEA L. | 11-1 KALAMA J, YAMAO G, VALERIO R, SAHROMA R. |
| 6-2 OKINO H, KIAIANA R SR, OSHII A C, CHING C. | 12-1 KIM J, CORSTORPHINE J, KİYABU F, KIRKPATRICK W. |
| 7-1 MAHELONA G, SUEOKA H, SUGIOKA M, YANG J. | 13-1 CHO K, CARVALHO E, NAKAMA L, NAKAMA L. |
| 7-2 NIAH N, PLUNKETT A, SAKATA M, MORGAN G. | 14-1 GERARD W, CAPELLAS E, YUEN, FERREIRA |
| 8-1 LEE F, AGUIAR O, WEEKS R, FUKUYAMA S. | 14-2 FORBES B, UMEMOTO M. |
| 8-2 NAKAMURA Y, KIAIANA R JR, KING J, SZYMANSKI. | 15-1 AHUE E, CAIN J, CIACCI, DAVIES |
| 9-1 BINKLEY F, CONOVER J, MAIN S, MODRZEJEWSKI R. | 16-1 BREKKE J, NIELSEN B, HURTLE G, JOHNSON C. |
| 9-2 KAU R, GOYA R, COOPER W, CONRAD D. | 17-1 LAURENCE L, WAGONER J, WESTBROOK A, CAPRI J. |
| 10-1 KAU W, ENDO H, MILLER R, HAMIL R. | 17-2 KUWAHARA W, SANCHEZ F, MURATA T, PERALTA A. |
| 10-2 YOKOTA K, ZANE B, SCANLAN T, ZORN A. | 18-1 SCHOBERT F, MOORE J, SCRAFF S, STOUT A. |
| 11-1 KAUI T, BRADLEY B, KASADATE C, YONAMINE S. | 18-2 PERRY H, SCOTT J, SIMUTUS F, TIMMONS G. |
| 11-2 LUM E, ALCARAZ M, AHUNA D, FINK D. | |
| 12-1 PHILLIPS O, SHIMA S, TAKAKI K, HAMADA H. | |
| 12-2 MANNER C, MATSUZAKI T, MORITA T, OSHIMA T. | |
| 13-1 LAGON D, JOHIRO M, FINAI V, GONSALVES J. | |
| 13-2 KANEAIKAKA B, TAKUSHI F, SAGARIO D, TSUJI H. | |
| 14-1 NAITO W, OMAI C, FAIN H, ROGERS E. | |
| 14-2 LUCAS R, HELIGMAN B, HIRATA J, HUSSEY W. | |
| 15-1 KODIE D, KENDALL E, DECOSTRO J, DUMLAO D. | |
| 15-2 FUROIKE S, SAKAMOTO K, KANAPU D, KAIWAK M. | |
| 16-1 SHIMABUKURO S, KIAIANA B, TSUTSUMI L, ADAMS S. | |
| 16-2 LINCOLN A, KEKUA P, CARROLL D, FREITAS V. | |
| 17-1 HODGE B, CLIFFORD P, LAWRENCE H, TANNEHILL J. | |
| 17-2 KEMMLEA J, CHU F, LANGTON R, KİYABU L. | |
| 18-1 SOUZA S, WERNER R, WERNER E, MAKIWA C. | |
| 18-2 TANAKA G, NAKI JR A, REIMAN A, RAY A. | |

Men 12:30 p.m.

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| 1-1 HOOD O, CHOW R, KIMBALL M, VOLKERT M. | 5-1 WELLS P, STUBBLEFIELD M, FOUNTAIN M, KAIHENUI E. |
| 1-2 SEBRING S, IWASAKI W, JONES P, SABATE T. | 2-1 FOX L, YOUNG R, GONZALEZ M, STOUT B. |
| 2-1 PRUITT C, MULLER S, MURPHY T, NEAL J. | 9-1 DETWILER M, HINE R, LINCOLN G, MORRISON M. |
| 2-2 BARENABA C JR, BENEDICT L, PERREIRA B. | 10-1 POWERS J, LITTLE H, WATSON L, BREKFF B. |
| 3-1 HADONO Y, BRANDT F, JONES R, KEIL S. | 17-1 FURUBAYASHI Y, GROOM G, KİYOKAWA M, COLVIN A. |
| 3-2 COLLINS B, EVANS R, KELLAN E, KONO C. | 18-1 JOHNSON K, PRIEST B, CARROLL L, KAMISUGI J. |
| 4-1 DUBOIS D, FERNEY J, GARCIA L, HOE S. | |
| 4-2 SPENCERS S. | |



THE LONG WAIT IN THE PITS...



KEN WHITE IS ON HIS WAY...



TO THE CHECKERED FLAG.

Ken White wins Hawaii Speed Classic



DON'T WORRY FELLAS, if you missed them last weekend, you can still see these three beauties perform their daring feats of water skiing at the K-Bay Water Carnival May 14, 15 & 16. Accompanying the spectacular show, there will be a queen contest in addition to a speed boat race with competition open to the four corners of the world. For the "young at heart," rides and concessions will be available. Don't miss it!

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Basketball

Story was top man for AMTRACS with 28. Regular play ended with a 55-55 tie. Overtime started and the teams stayed very close to each other. With six seconds left on the clock, Maldano picked up a loose ball and made the basket as the gun sounded.

1/3 vs H&MS

In their final game, 1/3 stopped H&MS 77-67. 1/3 led throughout the game with the aid of 22 points by Bradley and 21 by Spruell. Eades led H&MS with 20. H&MS loss knocked them out of the playoffs for the IM championship.

VMFA-212 vs H&MS-24

VMFA-212 advanced their record to 13-1 for the season as they defeated H&MS 75-65 Monday night. Leading 212 throughout the second half was

Farrell with 30 points and 22 of them coming in the second half. Magoon continued his usual high scoring with 21 and Sledgers scored 12. H&MS, who led by as much as five in the second half, was by Eades with 15 and Clites with 12. 235 broke the game with 8 minutes in the game.

MACS-2 vs Dispensary

In an overtime game, MACS-2 edged past Dispensary 74-73. Dispensary has a berth in the IM Basketball Championships despite the loss. Leading scorer for MACS-2 was Gripp with 24, Curtis and Wood had 17 apiece and Wiennmann had 10. Kaylor led all scorers in the game for Dispensary with 31 points. Jesse and Childs scored 11 apiece.

Dispensary vs 1/3

Dispensary came back after

The Hawaii Speed Classic Power Boat Race was won Saturday by Ken White with an overall lap count of 129.

In the FJ outboard class, Miles Tomitagawa won with an overall lap count of 111. Bill Welling won in the single outboard class with a total of 125 laps.

When asked about the competition compared to previous races, Dave Packer, one of the top Island powerboat racers stated, "this race was much closer because the course was shorter." He said that due to this, the more powerful boats didn't have the distance to build up the speeds they were capable of. It was more or less driver pitted against driver with hull construction making a physical factor.

Dave also said the Water Carnival race coming up in May will be a lot different. He will be running twin engines and will be able to achieve much greater speeds on the short stretches.

There are possibilities of Drag Boat racing although nothing definite has been planned. This is a very exciting sport with boats reaching speeds up to and in excess of 200 MPH.

It's definitely a very

worthwhile spectacle that shouldn't be missed by the excitement seeking crowd.

The Hawaii Powerboat Racing Association will conduct five special races on Sunday, May 16. The Association has been a

Carnival participant for many years.

Admission to the Water Carnival is free, so take advantage of the freezy and show up for a weekend of excitement and fun filled hours for the whole family.

Long & Short

KANEHOE WOMEN'S GOLF NEWS

Golfers of the Kaneohe Women's Golf Club held a T and F Tournament March 11. Flo Kulakowski won first place in A flight with 41½. Charm Cottingham and Peggy Wells tied for the second place slot with a 42. In B flight, Cordie Moran came in with 36½ to win 1st place and Ruth Brown, with 39, took second. Jean Murphy topped the C flight with 39, while Kay Brinkley had 40½.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

All interested persons who would like to help with Little League umpiring should meet in the New Mokapu School Cafetorium at 7 p.m. And late registration for little leaguers will be held tomorrow at the major league field from 9-12 a.m. Players should bring a parent and birth certificates along with their \$3 registration fee.

STAFF NCO WIVES BOWLING LEAGUE

The Staff NCO Wives League Champions are the Goof-Offs. Venia Sattazahn, Ann Parker, Eve Landolf and Karin Osika finished the season with a 57-39 mark. The other teams finished with Vagabonds, Mysterious Four, Die Hards, Pin Clearance Revival, Pin Busters, Fearsome Four and Mark IV, placing two through seven. Venia Sattazahn, High average with 158; Marilyn Hynson, High Series with 555; Fran Hoover, High Game with 223; Ann Parker, High Series with handicap 594; Margo Overfelt, High Game with handicap 237 and the Most Improved Average with plus 29. The next league will begin on April 5 at the base lanes. Any Staff wife interested in joining the league may call 254-3109 or 254-2113.

1971 PACIFIC REGIONAL BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

K-Bay will host the bowling championships from April 26-28. For more information refer to FMFPACBUL 1710 of Feb. 26.

REBEL 900 BOWLING LEAGUE

The league need all military men that would like to become a member of their league. Handicap is determined on 2/3 of 180. The league bowls at 8:30 p.m. at Pali Lanes on Monday night. For more information please call SSgt. Fowler at 72024.

KMCAS HANDICAP LEAGUE BOWLING

In the Tuesday night action, Spoilers stayed out in front with 41-11. Charlie Browns were in second with 35-17 followed by Trophy Room and Trophy House with 33½-18½, 33-19 respectively. Roy Hamil was top bowler with a 625-236 with Ken Bradley next with 588-209. Ken Kimber had a 533.

HAWAII MARINE BASEBALL

The Hawaii Marine Baseball will play Santa Clara in a doubleheader tomorrow at the Station Baseball Field starting at 1 p.m. The Santa Clara University team is in the islands to play in the seven-game Easter Tournament.

WHEELS OF OAHU

Wheels of Oahu will sponsor a moto-cross race this Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. Price of the event is \$1 for civilians and 50 cents for military. The race will be held at the track next to the Station Stables.

K-Bay Salutes



Cpl. G.E. Robinson
1/3
Merit Mast



MGySgt. M.R. Sullivan
VMFA-212
Promotion



Cpl. K.R. Heuitt
1st Radio
Merit Promo



Cpl. D.D. McCain
1/3
Merit Mast



Sgt. R.J. Treadway
Station Ops
6-yr Shipover



MGySgt. R.H. Bogart
PSB
Promotion



Cpl. J.E. Nicholas
NCO School
Honor Grad



Cpl. J.L. Fuqua
H&S Co., Bde
Merit Promo



Cpl. J.J. Flynn
H&S Co., Bde
Merit Promo

VMFA-122

1stLt Paul Haynes has completed the Aviation Safety School at the Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey Bay, Calif.

Captain Orin J. Riddell was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for "meritorious service" in the Republic of Vietnam.

Capt. Dennis S. Bicket was promoted to his present rank.
1st Radio

Promoted to their present rank were: Corporals Dennis D. Dickey, Jimmie R. Robertson and Kenneth R. Heuitt.

H&S Co., Bde

LCpl Terry G. Sester was promoted to his present rank.
H&S Co., 1/3

Cpl. Marion M. Hall Jr., re-enlisted for four years.
H&S

WO James R. McRae was presented with the Navy Commendation Medal, with Combat "V", for meritorious service in connection with combat operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam.

1stLt. R. B. Fleener Jr. was presented with the Air Medal with bronze star, for meritorious achievement in aerial flight in the Republic of Vietnam.

1stLt. R. J. Norton was presented the Air Medal, with numeral 2 through 36, for meritorious achievement in aerial flight in support of combat operations in Southeast Asia.

MSgt. J. J. Elliott was presented with the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V", for superior professional achievement in connection with combat operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam.

The following Marines were promoted to Lance Corporal: R. L. Thomas, C. L. Waters, K. Bowser, J. H. Guin, G. W. McCoy, M. E. Barker.

Sgt. B. J. Kross and D. L. Jaco completed MCI course in Personnel Reporting.

Cpl. R. W. Fountain completed MCI course in Corrections.

Education News

How much do you know about USAFI? You've probably heard that they have high school, technical training and college correspondence courses at a cost of only \$10 for the first course. Each successful course completion entitles the student to take another course at no cost. There are also college courses from the cooperating colleges and universities which vary in cost, but offer a wider choice of subjects.

But USAFI has more to offer than just correspondence courses. A high school equivalency certificate or diploma can be earned by successfully completing the USAFI High School GED Tests. There are five tests in the battery. Each test covers a different area of High School studies. The first test, Correctness and Effectiveness of Expression, tests ability to use the English language. Tests two, three and four tests the ability to read

material in social studies, natural sciences and literature and then answer questions based on the reading material. Test five measures Mathematical ability.

A student must pass all five tests to qualify for a certificate, but if he has trouble with some of the tests he can order retests four months after completing the original tests. After four months of study he should be able to pass the retests.

Another USAFI Program can help save time and money in getting a college degree. The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) Tests are accepted by more than 400 colleges and universities.

The CLEP General Examinations consist of a battery of five tests which may be worth up to 30 semester hours of college credit, depending on the

individual college or university policies. Test One, English Composition may fulfill the Freshman English requirement. Test Two may be worth six semester hours in history and social science. Test Three may be good for six semester hours in biological and physical sciences. Test Four covers six hours in Fine Arts and Literature. Test Five may be worth six hours credit in Mathematics. Many colleges also grant credit for successful completion of college level Subject Standardized Tests which are available for all USAFI correspondence courses. Check with your Education NCO for a complete list.

Don't forget Chaminade College registration for classes beginning March 29 will be held on station in Building 267 on Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

from the bookshelf

by Maccine Titus

The "other" woman in Giles Severn's life is married to him! Thus begins Phyllis A. Whitney's new best-selling novel.

Lacey, Elise, and Giles. They grew up together on a mist-shrouded island off the Georgia coast.

Long ago, and without Giles ever knowing it, Lacey gave birth to his son. But Elise, the beautiful, domineering one got Giles.

She got Lacey's child too, to bring up as her own.

Lacey has tried hard to forget. But in ten years she hasn't been able to.

So she's going back. To see her son. To confront Elise. To exercise the spell of the island, and of Giles.

Or perhaps to be trapped by them forever.

Against this brooding background, Phyllis A. Whitney, author of the best-sellers from "THE WINTER PEOPLE" to "HUNTER'S GREEN" and "SILVERHILL," has made the story of Lacey's return to "LOST ISLAND" another triumph of romantic suspense. The Library has two copies for your enjoyment.

The Tape Room in the Library is open to serve you now. There are 200 tapes in stock, with 10 more to be purchased shortly. Why don't you drop by with some suggestions for new tapes. You must have an authorization card to use the recording equipment. Record-to-tape, tape-to-tape and tape-to-cassette systems are featured.

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During the test period Telecopiers will be in operation at Camp Lejeune, N.C.; Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Kansas City, Mo.; St. Louis, Mo.; Marine Barracks, Treasure Island, Calif.; and Headquarters Marine Corps.

\$ news from the Credit Union

Your Credit Union was built from the pattern of cooperation and on the formula of trust in each other. You have placed your trust in nine people by electing them to the Board of Directors of the MCAS Kaneohe Federal Credit Union.

They are: Jeffrey P. Havlin, President (Public Works Department); CAPT Richard H. Harding, First Vice President (Brigade Legal); LTCOL Howard W. Wahlfeld, Second Vice President (CO 1/3); Thomas Tam, Treasurer (Public Works Department); CAPT Thomas S. Rulon, Secretary (Brigade Legal); MAJ Jerry D. Oden (HEDRON FMFPAC); Andrew M. Jamila (Comptroller Office); Ralph R. Small (LtCol, AUS retired); and Joe F. Beene (Naval Investigative Service).

At bazaar

Win dream house

Ever wish you could own a two-story home complete with modern kitchen appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, patio and customcrafted home furnishings? Well, you can. No need to spend your VA Home Loan benefits, either.

Today, and on April 1 and 2

at the PX, you will have the opportunity to obtain a ticket for the drawing on this Dream Home Doll House. The drawing will take place at the SNCO Wives' Club's Annual Bazaar to be held at Mokapu School on April 3 from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

SNCO WIVES

In the tradition of the Islands, the SNCO Wives' Club membership said mahalo and aloha to Mrs. Mildred Lynch, President, who stepped down as chief executive this week as a result of her husband's PCS orders. Assuming the presidency, is Mrs. Shirley Willmon, current Vice-President.

During Mrs. Lynch's two consecutive terms as President, the Club was able to make significant advances in its Welfare and Social programs, by aiding the ASSETS project, supporting the teenagers aboard Station, continuing the Club's sponsorship of the Thrift Shop,

accommodating members of Sing Out Hilo, extending sunshine to the patients at the Kahanaola Convalescent Home in Kaneohe, hosting a coffee from which the new EM Wives' Club evolved, and most recently, adopting an American Indian child.

Sadly, Mrs. Lynch will miss the culmination of the Club's efforts, which she saw initiated early in her first administration—the Club's Annual Bazaar to be held on April 3 at the Mokapu School from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

At a special meeting of the General Membership on March 23 at 9 a.m. at the SNCO Club, a new Vice-President will be elected.

K-Bay Spotlight

...shines on the members of Pack and Troop 225 for the giving of yourself, your time and your interest during the recent sustaining membership enrollment drive. The attitude of caring, joined with the offer of a timely and tasteful gift, can be a bridge of understanding to the people you want to reach. To the parents of these boys, your investment as a sustaining member will assure them of a quality program of fun and adventure, and at the same time provide them with the opportunity of becoming better citizens.

at the Movies

for synopsis call 72000

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SHOWTIME Thursday Only 2015
(For convenience of Field Day)
SAT MATINEE - MAR 20, 2 p.m.
- **FURTHER PERILS OF LAUREL AND HARDY, (G)**, Comedy, 99 min.
1. FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS - Jack MacGowan, Sharon Tate, (GP) horror, 94 min.
2. RABBIT, RUN - James Caan, Anjanette Comer, (R), drama, 94 min.
3. ASSIGNMENT K - Stephen Boyd, Camilla Sparv, (GP) drama, 97 min.
4. THE CHRISTMAS TREE - William Holden, Virna Lisi, (G), drama, 110 min.

5. PADDY - Milo O'Shea, Des Cave, (GP), drama, 97 min.
6. DARLING LILI - Julie Andrews, Rock Hudson, (G), musical, 142 min.
7. TIGER MAKES OUT - Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, (GP), comedy, 94 min.

Messhall Menu

TODAY
LUNCH - Chicken, succotash, cranberry sauce, oatmeal cookies.
SUPPER - Spaghetti, eggplant, broccoli, spice cake.

SATURDAY
BRUNCH - SUPPER - Pork Chops, beets, lima beans, Blueberry pie.

SUNDAY
BRUNCH - SUPPER - Roast Beef, potatoes, peas & carrots, Pineapple Upside Down Cake.

MONDAY
LUNCH - Tamale Pie, Pinto Beans, corn, Boston Cream pie.
SUPPER - Beef stew, spinach, hominy, bread pudding.

TUESDAY
LUNCH - Steak, peas, salad bar, Chocolate brownies.

WEDNESDAY
LUNCH - Meat loaf, cabbage, kidney beans, Lemon pound cake.
SUPPER - Ham, macaroni & cheese, hush puppies, peanut butter cookies.

THURSDAY
LUNCH - Hamburgers, rice pudding, baked beans, apple turnovers.
SUPPER - Pot roast of beef, carrots, potatoes, ice cream.



Liz Damon

WINDY'S GIRL would like to give MAG-24 Marines a pat on the back for their efforts in promoting noise abatement relative to all phases of aircraft operations. She also sends her regards to civilian residents in the Kaneohe Bay area who have called recently to recognize the accomplishments which have reduced noise.

TONIGHT: Regular Happy Hour on the Lower LANAI from 4 to 7 p.m. with pupus at 5 p.m. The **SONS OF SAMOA** will be with us from 6 p.m. to closing for dancing and listening enjoyment. The

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'Sons of Samoa' at O'Club

Dining Room is serving from 7 to 10 p.m.
SATURDAY: Package Store opens at 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The TAPA Bar opens at 11 a.m. The Dining Room serves from 7 to 9

Staff Club

TONIGHT: We have today Happy Hour from 4 to 6 p.m. with free pupus. This evening "**TONY & THE TRIPLE STAR PLAYBOYS**" will be here from 8:30 to 12:30.
SATURDAY: Club opens today at 11:00 a.m. and the Package Store at 11:30 a.m.
"**DON SHANE AND THE COUNTRYAIRES**" will supply the music tonight until the great "**LIZ DAMON**" appears on stage. Sorry there will be no tickets available at the door.
SUNDAY: Brunch is served from 11 to 1 p.m. Our dining room will be serving from 5:30 to 9 p.m.
MONDAY: Dining room is closed today.
TUESDAY: Lunch is served Tuesday thru Friday from 11 to 1 p.m. We have complete luncheon menus and daily specials always. The Staff Wives **SOCIAL MEETING** tonight at 7:30 p.m.
NOTICE: To all SNCO'S! Your Staff Club will hold a sale on aged property on Tuesday, the 23rd of March. The sale will be held at the Staff Club starting at 8:30 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

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67 LEMANS 2 door, radio, heater, auto trans, low mileage, \$1350 or best offer by 15 Apr. Call 72557 DWH, 254-2776 AWH.
1963 HONDA 55 cc, \$70 or best offer, has new tires, 71 plates, 71 registration, new safety sticker, needs some work. Call 72344 DWH, 254-3931 AWH.
1965 MERCURY COMET, new polyglass tires, Hurst 4 speed with extras. Will accept sealed bids. Inquire at MCAS Federal Credit Union.
1962 TEMPEST PONTIAC, one owner, \$225 with extra parts. Inquire at MCAS Federal Credit Union.

E' Club Schedule

TONIGHT: Happy Hour today from 4 to 6 p.m. That's always a good way to start off the weekend. We're happy to announce a new group that will be with us this evening, **The Ginger**

Western's. I'm sure they will put on a grand evening's entertainment, so be sure to be on hand.

SATURDAY: The Club opens today at noon. For those of you who are in need of a pickup, we have our **Bloody Mary Specials** until 2 p.m. The popular **Spindriffs** put in another appearance tonite. Come give a listen, I'm sure they will put on a good performance for you.

SUNDAY: Our afternoon feature will be "**Go for Broke**" with Van Johnson.

WEDNESDAY: We have a musical change of format for the ladies this evening. The "**Sons of Samoa**" will be with us, and if you like the polynesian style of entertainment, I'm sure you will enjoy their show. Remember, drinks are half-price for the ladies.

THURSDAY: Evening movie time is at 7:30 p.m. featuring Alec Guinness in "**Scapegoat**."

CHAMPUS charges

Separate charges by physicians and other civilian sources of medical care for completion of Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) claim forms are completely unauthorized.

Beneficiaries of CHAMPUS are advised to refuse to pay such completion of form charges and refer any such billings by a source of care to the state CHAMPUS fiscal administrator.

A list of state fiscal agents is published in the Revised Benefits Program pamphlet.

p.m. The **MUSICIANS** will be in the TAPA from 9 p.m. to closing for dancing and listening pleasure.

SUNDAY: The lifeguard will be on duty from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Dining Room will be serving Prime Rib Buffet from 6 to 8 p.m.

MONDAY: The TAPA and Dining Room are closed. The Package Store and Accounting Office are open until 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY: Lunch is served from 11:30 to 1 p.m. with daily specials.

THURSDAY: A touch of old Rome comes to our popular Friday Night "Fot Italian Nite, we offer Spaghetti and Lasagna. Let us have your reservations early.

NOTE: Don't miss Liz Damon and the Orient Express on the Lower Lanai next Friday, March 26 from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Dancing to the Cavaliers will begin at 8:30 in the evening and will continue after the show until 1:00 a.m. Mixed Happy Hour goes from 4 to 7 p.m., allowing time to dine in the dining room before show time. Please make reservations early. For those who enjoy the legitimate stage, the Oumansky Magic Ring Theatre will present their production of "My Daughter, Your Son," a comedy in two acts, on the Lower Lanai, Saturday the 3rd of April. The curtain call is at 8 p.m. and will ring down two hours later. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Navy/Marine Medal won by Lt. Benes for heroism

By LCpl. Dave Burts
A quick-thinking Marine officer who saved a fellow Marine from drowning in the Republic of South Vietnam has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal. First Lieutenant Edward A. Benes, currently serving with Headquarters, First Battalion, Third Marines, was presented the medal March 12. He was cited for his heroic action on October 15, 1969.

At the time of the action he was a platoon commander participating in Operation RICE DENIAL. The operation was launched with the purpose of keeping the local rice crop out of the hands of the Viet Cong who had been seen in the area.

Lieutenant Benes said the mission was hampered almost before it started because of seven days of constant rain.

Finally the order was given to withdraw from the area because of the rising water.

"My platoon was the last to leave the area. It was getting dark

and the water was rising all the time."

"We started crossing a river using a rope stretched from one side to the other, when one of the Marines was knocked off by a floating log and carried off downstream. I removed my shirt and dove in after him."

Hampered by his heavy equipment, the Marine was unable to stay afloat and disappeared in the deep water.

His citation read in part... "With complete disregard for his own safety, he (Lt. Benes) dived until he located and was able to grasp the drowning Marine and pull him to the surface of the water."

Lt. Benes said he felt something like this might happen crossing the stream. So as a preventive measure he had put four empty canteens around his cartridge belt. The empty canteens gave Lt. Benes bouyancy and kept him afloat.

Then, constantly fighting the swift current, Lt. Benes pulled

the stricken Marine to shore where he revived him with artificial respiration.

The citation concludes... "His bold and courageous actions at great personal risk saved the life of a fellow Marine and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and of the United States Naval Service."

Hospitalized men to be discharged

Some hospitalized Marines may be eligible for early discharges as soon as they return to active duty, according to Navy Times.

Those involved are first-termers who would have rotated home from Vietnam before last January 1, but were wounded or taken ill before then and sent back to Stateside hospitals.

They were caught in a sort of medical limbo when the Corps suspended the early-out program for Vietnam returnees last December. So now they'll be discharged as soon as they're released from hospitals, providing they're not going back to limited duty while waiting for physical evaluation board actions.

The Marine Corps was the first service to have Staff Noncommissioned Officer and Junior Officer Symposium, and the first service to designate an enlisted man to represent all enlisted men at HQMC. He, of course, is the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps.

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SECOND CLASS SCOUT Howard F. Wesner, from Troop 225, displays a roll of stickers indicating emergency telephone numbers his troop will be distributing to family housing units serviced by the Hawaiian Telephone Company System. The scouts will deliver the stickers, along with K-Bay Water Carnival Bumper Stickers on Sunday, March 21. Howard, the son of MSgt and Mrs. Howard F. Wesner, 1876 Marmande Dr., makes sure his mother, LaVerne, gets her's in the proper place.

-(Photo by Cpl. Bob Lewis)



CAPTAIN JOHN R. DEMPSEY, a pilot with VMFA-115 which arrived here March 12 enroute to the mainland from Japan, receives congratulations from Brigadier General V. A. Armstrong, CG, First Marine Brigade, after the general promoted him to his present rank immediately after his arrival. Nancy Ryback, a K-Bay Water Carnival Queen Candidate, was on hand to offer her best wishes. (Photo by Sgt. Jerry Hanchett)

VMFA-235 gets SgtMaj.

Sergeant Major Robert F. Dickerson was promoted to his present rank Monday and will assume the post of VMFA-235 sergeant major in the near future. He currently serves as first sergeant of Supply Co., PSB.

A veteran of Korea and two tours in Vietnam, Sgt. Maj. Dickerson has received three Navy Commendation Medals.

He has been a Marine for more than 25 years.

My son, the speed freak.



"I'd raised Johnny to be a good boy. I never thought he'd start taking any kind of drugs. About two months ago, I started

to notice he was acting differently. He had always been active, but now he was on the go almost all day and all night. He never seemed to get tired. Every day he got more nervous and jittery and jumpy. I would fix him delicious meals and he wouldn't eat. I got worried. Then, three weeks ago today, Johnny came home at four in the morning and went straight to his room and slammed the door. He wouldn't talk to me. He thought I was his enemy. That I was part of a system that was out to get him."

Johnny became paranoid. Speed made him think everybody was his enemy. And it led to violence.

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Proficiency

4,890 VRB awards budgeted for this year and that'll increase to 5,696 for the next fiscal year;

* add 235 openings for specialty pro-pay, with the total number jumping from 4,337 this year to 4,572 next year;

* drop 164 men from those now collecting superior performance pro-pay. This year, the total is 3,246, but after July 1 it will be 3,082;

* and add the new surprise category which will open pro-pay to another 9,724 Marines.

Right now, superior performance pro-pay is given to men working in critical, additional-duty-only billets, such as recruiter, drill instructor, and career planner. Drill instructors, and now recruiters, get \$50 a month and others receive \$30 monthly.

What will change is the title. With the new fiscal year, such payments will be called special duty assignment pro-pay. The former title of superior performance will be given to the new category.

Details of the new program are rather vague, but it looks as if the idea is a return to the outstanding effectiveness pay of the early '60s. Then, commanders

were given pro-pay quotas and they selected outstanding individuals to fill the openings for increments of six months at a time.

DoD sources say that's the same theme for the new program the Corps will adopt on July 1.

What obviously has to be worked out are such things as eligible pay grades, periods of payment, and eligibility criteria. It's expected that selectees will get \$30 a month and that anyone getting another type of pro-pay will not be eligible.

All housing tenants are advised that beginning in March on a continuing basis, there will be a four hour power outage on Tuesdays and Thursdays to effect necessary transformer repairs. The outages will affect only small sections at one time. Tenants are advised to minimize refrigerator usage during these periods to prevent food spoilage.

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