



THE "REIGNS" OF H&MS ARE PASSED - Lt. Col. L.F. Blass (r) turns over his post and one of the tools to new H&MS, CO, Lt. Col. T.F. Rochford. Col. Rochford assumed duties yesterday.

## Rochford Named New H&MS CO; Blass Gets Beaufort Assignment

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas F. Rochford assumed duties July 13 as Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron, relieving Lieutenant Colonel Lytton F. Blass.

Colonel Blass is scheduled to report for duty with Marine Aircraft Group 31, MCAS, Beaufort, S.C.

San Diego boot camp, 1939, was the beginning of Col. Blass' 28-year Marine Corps career, since that time he has served with numerous commands all over the globe.

From 1939 to 1941 he was with Aircraft II, North Island, San Diego and in 1941 attended flight school at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. He then served with Marine Fighter Bomber Squadron 231 in the South Pacific, El Toro, Calif., and 1944 again accompanied it to the South Pacific.

Colonel Blass' next overseas tour came in 1946 when he served in Japan and China. Returning to the U.S., he spent the next three years with Marine Fighter Squadron 122 at Cherry Point, N.C.

From 1950 to 1954, the colo-

nel served with such units as Marine Fighter Squadron 311, Korea; Marine Fighter Squadron 314, Miami, Fla.; Marine Fighter Squadron 314, Japan and Marine Fighter Squadron 223, San Francisco, Calif.

For the next three years the colonel served with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 31, Miami, Fla. From 1958 to 1960, he spent another year in Miami and then one year with a fighter squadron at El Toro, Calif.

After four years with Headquarters and Maintenance (See New H&MS CO, Pg. 3)

## K-Bay Bond Drive Exceeds 75% Goal

Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station has surpassed President Johnson's desires of 75 percent military participation in the current Savings Bond drive.

The following percentages of military and civilian personnel by department or office are promulgated for the information of all K-Bayites:

Section	Military Percent	Civilian Percent
Command	100	100
Management Engineer	87	100
Adjutant	100	71
Legal	100	100
H&MS	85	71
Services	77	73
Comptroller	91	93
Operations	81	90
Supply	75	77
Public Works	79	94
Medical	47	50
Planning/Inspection	75	--
Chaplain	0	--
Area Auditor	100	--
Security	100	--
Dental	0	--
Industrial Relations	--	71
TOTAL	79.7	87.7
STATION TOTAL		82.6

## MOS Revisions Announced For 25, 28, 62, 75, 34 Fields

The Marine Corps job structure will change materially August 1 when change 23 to the Marine Occupational Specialty Manual becomes effective, according to Navy Times.

Revisions will be made in occupational fields 25, 28, 62, 75 and 34, a new MOS for historical officer (as an additional MOS) has been added and the MOS 9992 will be given to the sergeant major or master gunnery sergeant assigned as administrative assistant to the Armed Forces aide at the White House. He now carries a regular 9999 MOS.

In OF 25 (Operational communications) all master gunnery sergeants and master sergeants (excluding the special radio MOS structure) will be given a 2591 MOS and the title of operational communication chief.

Gunnery sergeants and staff sergeants serving as wireman, 2511, will pick up a 2519 MOS with the title of wire chief and will attend a formal wire chief course.

Gunnery sergeants and staff sergeants serving as message men, 2543, will pick up a 2549 MOS and title of communication center chief. Wire men and message center men, having no formal education, will attend courses in respective fields.

Gunnery sergeants and staff sergeants holding the MOS of cryptographer, 2561, will be given a 2549 (communications center chief) MOS.

Occupational field 2 (tele- (See MOS Revisions, Pg. 7)

## Medal Authorization Outlined For Marine RVN Veterans

Designated dates of campaign periods for Marines who have served in Vietnam and are eligible to wear campaign ribbons has been announced in SECNAV NOTICE 1650.

The following campaign periods for the Vietnam operations has been designated by the Secretary of the Navy: March 15, 1962 to March 7, 1965, Vietnam Advisory Campaign; March 8, 1965 to December 24, 1965, Vietnam Defense Campaign; and July 1, 1966 to a date to be announced will be authorized to wear a ribbon, which, as yet, has not been announced.

A bronze star is authorized to be worn by eligible personnel on the suspension ribbon and ribbon bar of the Vietnam Service Medal for each of the above campaigns in which personnel have participated. Only one star is authorized for each campaign.

Stars are not authorized to be worn on the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, since stars on this medal denote participation in more than one authorized area of operation, such as Lebanon, Taiwan, Cuba, etc.

Servicemen serving in Viet-

nam during these dates and believe they rate such campaign medals are urged to contact their respective commands, in order that an entry may be made in the individual's service record book.

## Are You At Fault?

VANDALISM ABOARD MCASK-BAY IS ON THE RISE! IT COULD BE OUR ULTRA MODERN ATTITUDE OF MORE FREEDOM FOR OUR YOUNGSTERS OR IT COULD BE OUT AND OUT THEVERY. I DOUBT VERY MUCH IF IT IS THE LATTER. AT THE DIRECTION OF THE AIR STATION COMMANDING OFFICER, I RECENTLY INSPECTED THE FILES OF THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT; I WAS ASTONISHED AT THE MAGNITUDE OF THE PETTY, AND SOME SERIOUS VANDALISM.

DURING RECENT WEEKS HOUSING NAME PLATES WERE STOLEN; SCREENS WERE CUT AND BOTH VACATED AND OCCUPIED QUARTERS BROKEN INTO WITH TELEPHONE AND LIGHT FIXTURES TORN OUT FROM THE WALLS AND CEILING; GARDEN HOSES WERE CUT; A CAR WINDSHIELD WAS BROKEN; SUGAR WAS POURED IN MOTORCYCLE GASOLINE TANKS AND A PORTION OF THE GOLF COURSE EQUIPMENT DESTROYED AND ABUSED.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE THAT THIS IS NOT A FAIRY-TALE? COULD YOU BELIEVE THAT WITH LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL, TEEN CLUB, BOY SCOUTS, GIRL SCOUTS, CUB SCOUTS, BROWNIES, SWIM CLUB AND SUMMER FUN YOUR YOUNGSTERS ARE STILL WITHOUT SOMETHING TO DO?

PARENTS - TO YOU I SAY SHAME! THE AIR STATION AND MANY INDIVIDUALS HAVE TAKEN MANY OF YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES BY PROVIDING RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES FOR YOUR CHILDREN BUT SOME OF YOU ARE TOO BUSY TO BE A RESPONSIBLE PARENT.

OUR AIR STATION HAS MANY BEAUTIFUL SITES BUT SOME ARE OFF-LIMITS. FOR EXAMPLE, THE GOLF COURSE IS FOR PLAYERS, EMPLOYEES OF THE COURSE AND FISHERMEN WITH PERMISSION TO PROCEED TO THE BEACH. QUARTERS BELONG TO INDIVIDUALS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY (LAWN CHAIRS, JAPANESE FISHING BALLS, NAME PLATES, ETC.) IS THEIRS AND THEIRS ALONE. VACATED QUARTERS BELONG TO THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT. THE DANGERS INHERENT ON THE RIFLE RANGE ARE SELF EVIDENT. NEED I SAY MORE?

WE AS PARENTS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR OUR CHILD'S ACTIONS. PARENTS WILL ANSWER (AND PROBABLY PAY) FOR HIS WRONG DOINGS. THINK IT OVER!

AJS

## Fire Escape Repairs

The Station Housing Manager announced this week that contract work will begin July 17 on fire escape windows in the MCON 65 housing, 2427A through 2485F.

Occupants of the quarters listed above will receive notice from the Housing Office as to the date work will commence in their area.

## LSD - Fun, Frolic And Fatal

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on the dangerous trend towards self-administered and un-prescribed use of LSD.)

The popularity of Lysergic Acid Diethylamide Tartrate (LSD) has grown rapidly among young people because of the belief that it will "expand the mind" or produce a thrill without the disadvantage of becoming addicted to the drug. While it is true that LSD itself is physically non-addictive, serious problems can be associated with its usage. The LSD user may go through a stage of panic, during which he is likely to be severely confused, depressed, anxious or suspicious. The initial reaction to the drug may last from one to twelve hours.

BUT, symptoms may reappear spontaneously in a month or as long as two years after taking the drug. There are documented cases of LSD users having suffered serious bodily injury while under LSD influence.

Suicide attempts, suicides, and homicides have been committed during the LSD experience.



### FOR SALE

1966 TRIUMPH M.C., 650cc, \$950, contact Sgt. Tibbs, DWH 72598 Anytime 252-322

COSCO MESH PLAY PEN, beige, slightly used, \$10; BABY WALKER, \$4, Anytime 253-189.

FENCE, 140', \$25, Anytime 254-061.

1963 RAMBLER, 660 CLASSIC STATIONWAGON, automatic 6, whitewalls, excellent condition (35,000 miles) \$895; 1959 RAMBLER, station wagon, air conditioned, excellent tires, no rust Best offer over \$300; MARK IV auto air conditioner - can be installed in any car, \$50; OFFICERS UNIFORMS, size 40 regular, everything cheap, DWH 73121 Anytime 265-034

1966 HONDA 305cc SCRAMBLER, and 1966 HARLEY 250cc SPRINT, both in excellent condition, DWH 73116 AWH 253-384

1966 HARLEY DAVIDSON SPRINT, "H" 250cc, excellent condition, \$600, contact SSgt. Norman, DWH 72078 AWH 252-203

1961 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, \$625, 1964 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe bus, \$1200; MOBILE MAID DISHWASHER, \$50; WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC DRYER, \$35, Anytime 72638

MINIATURE MALE DACHSHUND, black and tan, AWH 252-749

OFFICERS UNIFORMS, waist 35, 35 blouse, 42, 44 regular, DWH 72714 AWH 72171

17,500 BTU EMERSON AIR CONDITIONER, 1966 model, used three months, asking \$205, can be seen at 1997-B Fleming Circle, after 5 p.m., DWH 72055 AWH 253-395.

1966 HONDA SCRAMBLER, 305cc, new paint job, contact Cpl. Herring at 1st RadioBn, DWH 72214 AWH 72949.

### SERVICES

COMPLETE LAWN SERVICE, satisfaction guaranteed, call Sgt. Ross at 252-666.

WILL BABYSIT by the month or by the hour, responsible adult and reasonable rates, call anytime at 252-179.

CARE FOR TODDLERS, responsible adult, will care for in my home, anytime 254-692.

## Early Registration Urged For Kailua School Students

Kailua High School is encouraging early registration of all new students who will attend the fall term. Early registration is recommended because of the new modular scheduling system being instituted this September. To assist students, there is a counselor on duty at the school from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. Placement tests are also being administered each Wednesday at 9 a.m.

For more information call the school at 268-151.

## Extra Liberty Bus

An extra liberty bus will begin runs to the Leeward side of the Island beginning 9 a.m. on Saturdays, Sunday and holidays.

WILL CLEAN your house for final inspection and guarantee it will pass, Anytime 252-249.

WILL BABYSIT in my home by day, week or month, Anytime 265-580.

### WANTED

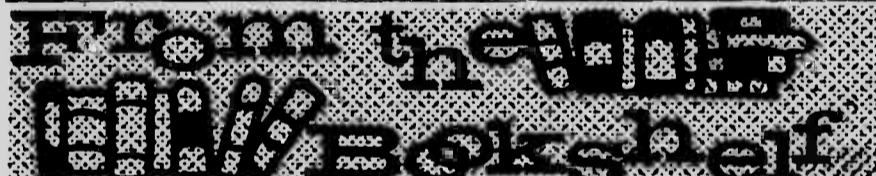
WOMEN BOWLERS, beginners or pros, for information call Carol 254-521, or Vicki 254-671.

### FREE

WOULD LIKE GOOD HOME for small dog. Anytime 252-397.

## Menu

TODAY		Fried Chicken	
Fried Fish			
SATURDAY		Roast Beef	
Brunch			
SUNDAY		Roast Turkey	
Brunch			
MONDAY		Veal Cutlets	
Roast Beef Sandwiches			
TUESDAY		Baked Ham	
Baked Lasagna			
WEDNESDAY		Grilled Steak	
El Rancho Stew			
THURSDAY		Pot Roast	
Braised Liver			



By Maccine Titus

Well, I see by the calendar it is time to list the new fiction and non-fiction books we have received and purchased this month. We have quite a few very interesting titles.

New non-fiction: African Genesis, R. Ardrey; Presidential Greatness, T.A. Bailey; Soviet Economic Power; it's organization, growth and challenge, R.W. Campbell; Two on the Rocks, G.F. Carlson; Air Devils, D. Dwiggin; Inside South America, John Gunther; Korea, Land of Broken Calm, S. McCune; Fatal Impact, exploration of the South Pacific, Alan Moorehead; Inside Internal Revenue, Wm. Surface; Tactics of Small Boat Racing, Stuart H. Walker. New Fiction: Man Who Knew Kennedy, Vance Bourjaily; Role in Manila, Eugene Burdick; Spanish Duet, F. Clifford; Russian Interpreter, Michael Frayn; Mudskipper, Submarine That Wrecked a Train, Wm. M. Hardy; One of Us Works for THEM, Jack D. Hunter; Great Bonacker Whiskey War, Ralph Maloney;

# Chaplain's Corner

## How To Tee Off For A Better Score In Life

By Rabbi Israel Gerber

Golf, I have decided, is a religious game. It is religious not only because it is often played on Saturday mornings nor even because of the sacrifices people make for it and the single-minded devotion with which they regard it. It is religious because the basic idea of the game is a spiritually sublime one.

In golf, as some golfers of my acquaintance play it, the object is not so much to defeat the other player as to improve yourself, to do better today than you did last time. At first you struggle to break 100; when you can do that regularly, you try to whittle it down to 90 or even 80. You analyze what you're doing wrong, and try to correct the little faults that ruin your score.

And if your partner is going around in fewer strokes, because he has been playing longer or has more ability, that doesn't upset you; you concentrate on knocking a few strokes off your own score, and if you can do that, you're exultant. "Wouldn't we be at the threshold of the Messianic Era if people who accept these notions so blithely on the golf course would extend them to other areas of life as well.

The goal of life is not to outdo the next fellow, but to improve yourself, to correct a few faults and be a little better than you were yesterday. In golf, nobody said, "Since I can't be perfect and shoot par or a hole-in-one every time, I'll be satisfied with remaining the way I am." They work strenuously at improving even a little bit. "With this in mind, may I propose the following indoor variations on golf, suitable for inclement

weather when the course is inaccessible:

"1. Ethical golf: In which people will ask not, "Am I no worse than my competition?" but rather, "Could I-with some effort and practice - be a little bit better, more honest, more sensitive, tomorrow than I was yesterday?"

"2. Status golf: In which nobody will worry about keeping up with the Joneses, but people at all times will ask, "What is my real level? What's right for me?" - never satisfied to be less than they might be, never longing to be more than they have the capacity to be.

"3. Synagogue golf: In which people will rush up to the local pro (rabbi) and ask him urgently "Please tell me! What little things am I doing wrong, so that I can correct them?" and then rush out to put into practice the advice he gives them.

"People who are capable of such saintliness on the golf course should have no trouble transposing these same attitudes to the home, the temple, the office. "Fore!"

## Air Station Briefs

### Housing Project Assistant

IRO has announced an opening for a supervisory housing project assistant, GS-1173-7, salary from \$6451 to \$8368 per annum plus 15 percent COLA. Housing assistant will be responsible for administering procedures by higher authority, ensure that quarters are maintained, handle occupant relation problems and assist the housing manager by developing housing policies.

### Bowling Alley Snack Bar Hours

New hours at the bowling alley snack bar, which became effective July 8 have been announced by the Marine Corps Exchange. The snack bar will be open Monday from 4 to 11 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sundays and holidays noon to 11 p.m.

### Washer, Dryer Service

The Marine Corps Exchange offers complete washing machine and dryer repair service. Call Lesco, Ltd. 560-021, 24 hours a day.

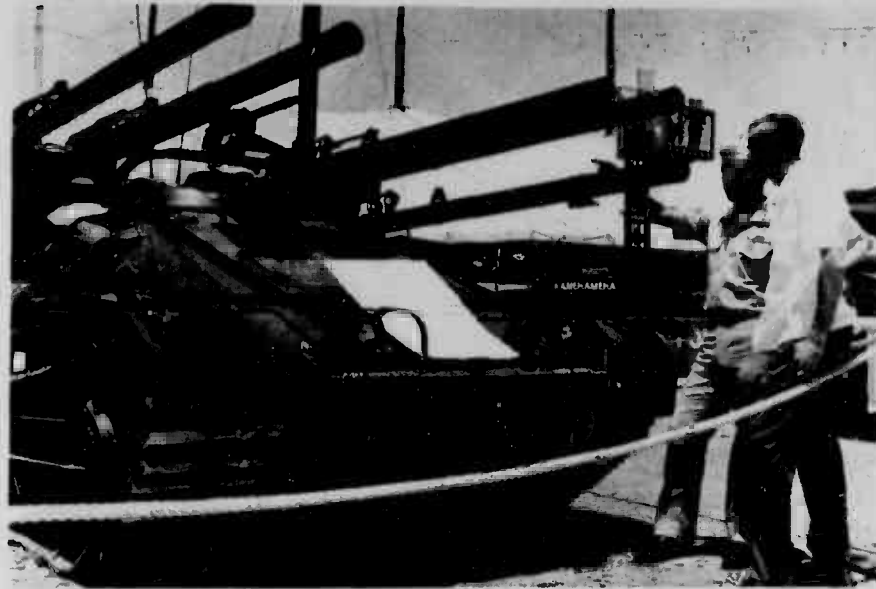


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**WHAT'S AN ONTOS?** - The use and features of an Ontos, a tracked vehicle with six 106mm recoilless rifles, is explained to a display visitor by Sergeant P.R. Martinez of the 1st Anti-tank Platoon, 1st Battalion, 27th Marines, at the USMC exhibit at the 50th State Fair.

## Marine Exhibit Draws Many At Hawaii's 50th State Fair

Tracked vehicles, artillery, individual and crew-served weapons were among items on display by the 1st Battalion, 27th Marines, during the 50th State Fair, July 1 through 9.

An Ontos, a tank-like vehi-

cle with six 106mm recoilless rifles, a Tracked Landing Vehicle (LVT), more commonly known as an "AmTrac" or "Alligator," and a 105mm Howitzer, drew the attention of many fair-goers.

In addition to the heavy weapons, the Marines had a display of individual and crew-served weapons in the Armed Forces Display Tent which included the M-14 rifle, M-79 grenade launcher, M-60 machine gun, various mortars and a 106mm recoilless rifle.

Battalion Marines were on hand at both displays to explain the weapons and answer questions.

## Marine TV Personality Assumes Info Position

Lieutenant Colonel Richard S. Stark, better known to radio and television audiences as Dick Stark, assumed command of the New York Marine Corps Information Office, 663 Fifth Avenue, July 6th.

Colonel Stark just returned from Vietnam and is relieving Colonel William L. McCulloch, who will report to Naples, Italy for duty with the NATO Staff.

Colonel McCulloch was promoted to his present rank July 1st. He has been in charge of the New York Office for the past three years.

Colonel Stark returned to active duty with the Marine Corps on March 1, 1966. After completing several special public information projects for the Marine Corps, he was ordered to Vietnam in January. In Vietnam he was assigned to the Combat Information Bureau of the Marine Amphibious Force and his primary duties were to increase the flow of radio news to the States, and to assist the civilian press and network representatives. He introduced the first live television programming in the Da Nang and Chu Lai "I" Corps area. For his service in Vietnam he was presented the Vietnam Medal of Honor and Technical Service Medal First Class.

Colonel Stark was an Army officer from 1934 to 1939 and was commissioned in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in 1944. He served with Marine Corps aviation during the remainder of WWII.

He graduated from Cornell University in 1934 with a B.A. Degree, and received a Bachelor of Architecture Degree from Pratt Institute in 1957.

# Warrant Officer Program Announced By Headquarters

The Fiscal Year 1968 warrant officer program has been announced in Marine Corps Order 1040. 23D of June 7, 1967.

Historically, the Marine Corps has provided an opportunity for enlisted Marines to advance to warrant officer grade in order to meet its officer needs and recognize particularly well-qualified enlisted men.

The warrant officer program is in addition to present opportunities for regular or reserve commissioned officer status.

Those Marines on active duty who are selected will be appointed permanent warrant officer (W-1) upon successful completion of the warrant officer screening course at Quantico, Va.

This program affords an opportunity for selection to WO early in the career of an enlisted Marine.

Selections will be based primarily on an individual's demonstrated ability, measured growth potential, and general aptitude to serve as an WO in authorized fields.

The FY68 program has openings in 59 occupational specialties, including 10 for which appointees will be designated Marine Gunners. The specific MOS assignment as a WO will be determined by the selection board based on the individual's qualifications and the needs of the Marine Corps.

Within this concept, the MOS assignment may or may not be based on the selectee's previous

experience. Marines currently serving in any MOS who possesses the qualifications may apply.

Marines meeting the following requirements may apply:

- \* Be serving on active duty as a corporal or above, with six to 12 years' active service on July 1, 1967. Since there was no FY 1967 WO program, otherwise eligible Marines may have this requirement waived up to a maximum of 15 years' active service for especially-qualified Marines.

- \* Be citizens of the United States.

- \* Have a mental test score as follows: Aptitude Area Test - standard score of 110 or higher, computed by dividing the sum of the verbal arithmetic reasoning and pattern analysis test scores by three.

- \* Be of unquestionable moral integrity and of warrant officer caliber.

- \* Must be of an age to allow 30 years' total active service by age 62.

- \* Since initial appointment to NCO grade must not have been convicted by a court-martial, or by civil authorities, or the subject of an offense which involved moral turpitude, or an offense punishable by death, dishonorable discharge, or confinement in excess of one year.

Applications must reach the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DPB) no later than Aug. 18, 1967.

## ...Rochford Replaces Blass

(Continued From Page 1)

Squadron 15 at El Toro, Col. Blass reported to Hawaii for duty with the First Marine Brigade.

Colonel Blass has been commanding officer of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron, First Marine Brigade since August, 1966.

Among Col. Blass' four rows-plus of medals are two Distinguished Flying Crosses.

Lieutenant Colonel Rochford, promoted to his present rank this week, is a 19-year veteran of the Corps who started his career at Parris Island in 1948

Until 1950 Col. Rochford was on sea duty, and in 1951 served as an infantry instructor at Quantico, Va. After receiving his commission as an officer in December, 1951, he assumed duties as a rifle platoon commander in Korea.

Flight training in 1953 and a year as a Naval Aviator in 1954 were followed by a year as flight officer with Marine Attack Squadron 323 in 1955. Colonel Rochford then served as an intelligence officer for Marine Aircraft Group 15 in 1956.

From 1956 to 1958 the colonel served with a ground control approach unit at El Toro, Calif. His next two years were at Beaufort, S.C. as the radar traffic control officer. After two years with Marine All Weather Fighter Squadron 235 at Beaufort, S.C. and Atsugi, Japan, the colonel served as executive officer at Memphis, Tenn. until 1966 when he reported to Hawaii.

The colonel and his wife Eileen have two daughters; Kathleen, 11 and Maureen, 5. The Rochfords reside on station.

### Swim Classes

Station Special Services announced that swim classes for children will be given this summer at the Station Pool if enough interested persons apply. For information call 73135 or 73258.

## Help Protect Children

Parents are cautioned to prohibit children from entering and walking through 1/27's motor pool area while going to Mokapu School during the morning rush hour. Transport activity has increased since the return of 1/27 and near accidents have occurred recently.

## K-Bay Circular Ads

Ads submitted for the K-Bay Circular will no longer be accepted by the Admin. Chief, Bldg. 215. Ads now must be received at the Windward Marine office, Bldg. 221, by noon Friday to appear in the following week's publication.

Ads must be written, signed and are required to have advertiser's name, rank, phone number and time when they may be contacted. Civilians must list department where they work.

## Upcoming Paydays

Disbursing officials announced the following paydays for the remainder of the year: Monday, July 31; Tuesday, August 15; Wednesday, August 30; Friday, September 15; Friday, September 29; Friday, October 13; Monday, October 30; Wednesday, November 15; Thursday, November 30; Friday, December 15; and Friday, December 29.



One of the most popular men on the Air Station! Know him? If so, call ISO at 72141.

Last week's Whozit, Brigade SgtMaj. Chase, was identified by GySgt. Enterline.



**HORSEWOMAN** - Michelle Girgis sits astride one of the horses at the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station stables during Summer Fun horseback riding classes.



**WHAT'S UP?** - Michel Anti bounces on the trampoline as Summer Fun instructor and other children look on.

Story By LCpl. W.W. Cheeley      Photos By Ph3 R. Yzquierdo

More than 1000 children of Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station personnel were registered for the Summer Fun Program sponsored by the K-Bay Youth Activities Association. The program is divided into two three-week sessions.

For children kindergarten through the sixth grade, the program includes a field trip each Monday to an educational or recreational point on the Island with the remainder of the week devoted to supervised sports, music and dancing lessons, arts and crafts, sailing and playground activities, depending on the age.

Fifteen qualified teachers are in charge of the program, assisted by selected counselors and aides, including eight classroom aides, all college students, and 50 junior and senior aides.

Special Services facilities and equipment are used in activities at the station pool, tennis courts,

gym and riding stables. Transportation is furnished to certain areas and events on station.

Swimming lessons are held Tuesday through Friday at the pool supervised by Red Cross qualified instructors. Horseback riding, also under careful supervision, includes detailed instruction on the care and handling of horses.

In other classes, children are taught hula, ceramics, gym activities, archery, tennis and golf.

Receipts from the annual K-Bay Water Carnival pay two-thirds of the cost while the remainder comes from a registration fee.

Seven - thousand five - hundred dollars of Water Carnival proceeds together with registrations fees are financing this year's program.

This is another example of Water Carnival dollars at work.



**GAME TIME** - A group of first grade children play games during Summer Fun classes at Mokapu Elementary School.



**LIKE A FISH** - Summer Fun swim instructor Rick Binkley shows a class how to kick their legs before actual pool practice.



**ROBIN HOOD?** - Gus Hodes draws a bead on his target during archery practice.



SAFE - Disbursing's A.L. Hester slides into third in intramural softball action against FSA. Disbursing won 10-0.

## Disb., PMR, MACS-2, Rad. Lead IM Softball Tourney

In the opening-round play of the championship softball tournament, MACS-2 took an extra-inning 2-1 decision from VMF-212 and Disbursing sounded a loud warning to all comers by blasting FSA 10-0.

Capitalizing on a fatal ninth-inning mental lapse by 212's battery, MACS-2's first baseman streaked home from third with the

tie-breaking run.

Despite a seven-hit attack, 212 could muster only one run against the fast-ball pitching of Bob Liele. Rabert blasted a four-bagger for MACS-2 to send the game in to extra innings.

Doug Whomble, the opposing pitcher, blooped a single to ruin Norm Dubb's bid for his third no-hitter. Backed by solid hitting, Dubb's faced only 23 batters and struck out 13 enroute to the seven-inning victory. Gus Gutierrez led the hitting parade for Disbursing with a towering blast over the center-field fence.

### H M Basketball Team Looking For Fresh Talent

Hawaii Marine basketball is currently in the formative stages for the 1967-68 season. The ball-club of the past few years will be missing, almost entirely, when basketball trials start next month and replacements are urgently needed. Such familiar faces as Al Stepan, Carl "Bones" Hunter, Doug Johnson, "Mo" Mosley, Steve Carpenter and many others have departed through rotation or discharge and will be sorely missed. Tom Delaney is the sole returning starter from a team which showed tremendous early-season promise before faltering to the worst HawMar finish in several years.

This year's schedule is not firm as yet, but should be similar to last year's which saw the HawMars facing some of the nation's top college teams in addition to the tough interservice league.

Those desiring to participate during the coming season in the capacity of player, coach or assistant coach should contact FMFPac. Special Services.

## H&S Brig. Takes Tennis Tourney Forrester Beats Baer In Finals

Donald Forrester wrapped up intramural tennis honors by downing Yogi Baer of 1st Radio 6-1, 6-7 in the finals. The island's top-seeded Marine player, Forrester nearly failed to make the finals encountering surprisingly tough competition from R. L. Kohle of 1/27. Kohle finally bowed 6-0, 5-7, 7-5.

Forrester, a product of the New Jersey Men's Tennis League was the winner of the recent All-Marine Tourney, and finished 2-1 against the best island services have to offer in the All-Service Tennis Tournament.

Capt. Yogi Baer no doubt derived added satisfaction from his 2nd place finish, since it provided 1st Radio with the crucial points required to win the Commander's Cup for the six-month period.

# TRIBE'S TRIVIA



For more than 20 years the term "pennant race" had little meaning in the American League. The invincible Yankees combined seasoned superstars and superior farm-system to squelch all competition.

"Pennant race" is also unknown to the K-Bay Little League. In '65 the first place team went 19-5 as opposed to the hapless last place youngsters who won but once while dropping 23. In 1966 the Orioles were 18-2, finishing six full games ahead of the second place Yankees. The tag-enders were the Dodgers and the Tigers who finished a full 13 games back.

This year the Dodgers completely out-classed the rest of the league to finish with an 18-2 record. The season outcome was actually sealed early in April when the player-draft was held.

On the surface it appeared relatively fair. Each team selected in rotation, after player-tryouts had given managers a line on available talent. The fly-in-the-soup was a property clause.

Those connected with Little League realize the tremendous advantage of the 12 year old over his 10 and 11 teammates. The property-player is a returning player from the previous season - automatically assigned to the same club, most of them being 12-year-olds. The oddity is that no compensation is given less fortunate teams.

Consider the plight of the poor Indians - a first year club - who spotted the Dodgers five of the League's top 12-year-olds, and then had to choose on equal terms.

Next season, barring transfer of key personnel, the Yankees and Orioles will walk away with the pennant since they will have the older, more-experienced players. Our contention is that the "property-player" should be done away with. Tryouts should be held with all available talent drafted from the player-pool. Clubs would then have equal opportunity, and balance would be assured. Another possibility would be charging a team one draft-choice for each property-player.

In the case of professional teams, an owner's sagacity and long-range planning gives him the pennant-contender and monetary reward that he deserves. Little League, however, is a different story.

On a military base - where both players and coaches are subject to instant transfer - long-range development is impossible. Why should our base youngsters be robbed of Little League's basic purpose - development of the competitive spirit?



BODY ENGLISH - N.C. Kellog of 1st Radio gives that extra effort in an attempt to pick up the elusive 7-pin in opening night intramural action at the base lanes.

## Radio Wins Commander's Cup Scores Winning Tennis Points

A second place finish by Capt. Yogi Baer provided the thin margin of victory for 1st Radio in the Commander's Cup Trophy race. A scant 2 3/4 point spread left the outcome in doubt until the final day of tennis play.

Most of the points were accrued through participation in all of the sports. In addition to a first place in golf and badminton's doubles, as well as the second in tennis, 1st Radio fielded teams in basketball, track and handball.

A complete list of the point standings: 1st Radio - 79 3/4, VMF 212 - 77, 1/27 - 76 3/4, MACS-2 - 74 3/4, 1st Anglico - 73, H&S Brig. - 72 1/2, H&MS - 64 1/4, Special Services - 62 1/2, Disbursing - 58, PMR - 50, Hedron - 49, Motor T - 43, Provost Marshall - 16 3/4, Medical/Dental - 16 and Operations with 10.



COMMANDER'S CUP - The Commander's Cup trophy which will be presented semi-annually to the unit compiling the most points in intramural athletics, was won for the first time by 1st Radio.



THE BIG FOUR - First round leading golfers from each service start a wind-tortured round at KMCAS golf course during inter-service tournament play. Left to right are Bill Parker, Navy, Bob Sorrentino, Marines, Steve Pembroke, Army and Sal Grieco of Air Force. After three rounds, Pembroke held a three stroke lead on Parker.

# Minor League All-Stars



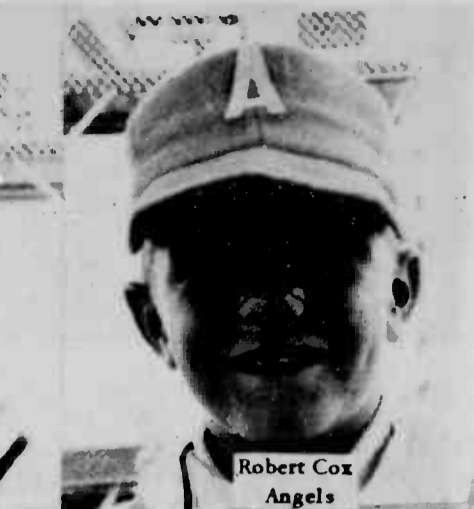
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Mike McCormick  
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David Raby  
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# Little League Picnic Sunday

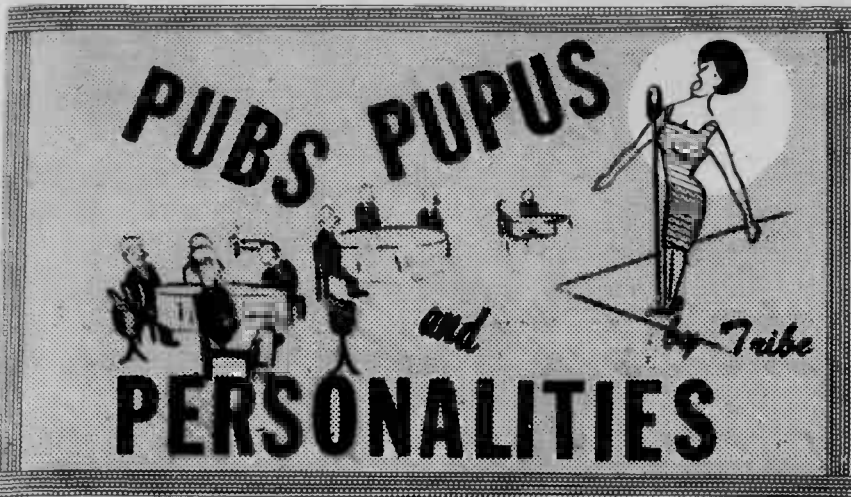
A family picnic for K-Bay Little Leaguers and their families, plus two games pitting the League Champions against the tournament team from their respective leagues, wraps up K-

Bay's annual Little League participation at Jerry Coleman Field next Sunday. The schedule of events call for the Dodgers to play the Major League Tourney team at 12:30 to be followed by a pic-

nic for all teams and their parents. The Red Sox take on the Minor League all-stars at 3 to be followed by the presentation of trophies to team players. Board members will also be se-

lected for the next season.

The final standings in the Major League were: Dodgers 18-2, Phillies 14-6, Yankees 11-9, Tigers 7-13, Indians 6-14 and Orioles 5-15.



Dedicated to the proposition that a good pub is man's best friend--Windy launches a series of articles on the islands better cafes' and cabarets. Contrary to the oft heard grumble, Oahu offers a variety and quality of entertainment matched by few mainland cities.

From blaring discoteques to ballroom dancing -- from greasy-spoons to 12-course Chinese dinners -- and from Hotel Street clip-joints to popular crooners or jazz pianists -- there's something here for everyone. It's a matter of finding the right spots.

During a six-month period, Windy had occasion to frequent two relatively unknown Oriental restaurants. One blessed us with food poisoning -- while the other provided the best meal we've ever chopsticked.

Windy lays no claims to being the base's leading gourmet or connoisseur -- far from. We do, however, have a three-and-a-half year head-start on the rest of the field, and being blessed with a zinc kidney and lead liver have managed to survive an amazing amount of experimentation.

Other spots might be equally interesting or intriguing, but the ones found here are time-tested friends, and we'll stake a double-you-name-it that you find them worthwhile.

## Numerous Activities Offered At Armed Forces YMCA

The Armed Forces YMCA, located at Hotel and Richards St., Honolulu, offers the servicemen a wide variety of events for the coming week.

Judo classes are scheduled at 6 tonight in the gym followed by a dance at 8 p.m. with GSO hostesses. Saturday includes a free Island tour at 1:30 p.m.

### Kioloani Planetarium Offers Two Shows

Two popular shows are currently playing as part of the summer program at Kioloani Planetarium. Bishop Museum's Sky Show, "Sky Lore Around the Pacific," began performances July 4. The show features myths and legends of things in the sky as told in numerous areas bordering the Pacific. The show will be shown at all regular performances through Labor Day.

On Wednesday evenings, only, through July and August, the traditional "Polynesian Skies" will be presented. This is the story of Polynesian navigation by the stars.

Ethnic music plays an important part in both these colorful Planetarium performances.

Shows are presented Mondays through Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., 2 p.m. Sundays, and 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. "Polynesian Skies" is given on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m.

### Water Shortage

K-Bayite residents are urged to conserve water throughout the summer by complying with Station Order 11300.4B dated Oct. 18, 1965. Unless residents comply with this order, such as by watering lawns at proper time periods, K-Bay will face a severe water shortage by mid-summer.

# K-Bay Club Scene

## OFFICERS CLUB

Today: Happy hour on the lanai from 4 to 7 p.m. Dinner served 7 to 10 p.m. "Mike Lee and the Kamaainas" entertain for your dining and dancing pleasure from 8 p.m. until midnight. Bar closes 1 a.m. Tomorrow: Bar hours 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Candlelight dinner 7 to 9 p.m. By popular demand, the fabulous singing group the "Four Amigos" return for your entertainment from 10:15 to 11 p.m. - with the "Music Men" playing for your dining and dancing pleasure from 8 p.m. until midnight. Sunday: Bar hours noon to 11:30 p.m. Family night buffet served 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

## STAFF CLUB

Today: Happy hour will be held 4 to 6 p.m. Dining room will be open from 5 to 9 p.m. featuring a seafood platter special for \$1.85. Dance tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the "Royales." The "Four Amigos" return for a second show beginning at 11:30 p.m. Tomorrow: Bar hours 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Dance to the music of the "Noteables" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday: Bar hours noon to 11:30 p.m. Dining from 3 to 8 p.m. featuring a family special of chicken fried steak for \$1. Catering service daily from 4 to 7 p.m. July 19: Monthly staff NCO luncheon. July 31: Bosses Night.

## ENLISTED CLUB

Today: The "New Sounds" entertain in the ballroom from 8 p.m. until midnight. The "Four Amigos" entertain from 9 to 10 p.m. Tomorrow: Sports movies aired 2 to 4 p.m. Dance music is provided in the ballroom from 8 p.m. until midnight by the "Stones." The "Dacoscos" entertain in the 45 room from 8 p.m. until midnight. Sunday: Sports movies aired 2 to 4 p.m. Monday: Bosses night 5 to 7 p.m.

## Bridge Players Wanted

Persons interested in forming a bridge club may contact Sergeant Ray Newman at 253-896.

## Dining Room Specials

Friday: Deep fried shrimp with salad, french fries, vegetables, hot rolls, adults \$1.05, children 75 cents, fish steak sandwich sells for 45 cents. Saturday: Country fried steak with mashed potatoes, gravy, salad, vegetables and dessert, adults \$1, children 60 cents. Sunday: Choice of 12 ounce T-Bone steak or a 12 ounce top sirloin steak dinner with all the trimmings, adults \$2.20, ground beef patty for the children for 50 cents.

## HOMC Seeks Instructors

Headquarters Marine Corps is seeking application from retired Marine officers and enlisted personnel of all ranks to fill instructional billets at eight additional Marine Corps Junior ROTC units which will be activated in September 1967.

Those selected will receive full pay and allowances for the grade or rank held at the time of their retirement.

Applications, sent to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code AF), Washington, D.C. 2-380, should include the following information: (1) civilian employment since retirement; (2) area of the country in which the applicant desires employment as an instructor; (3) civilian education since retirement; and (4) full-length photograph.

## MOS Revisions

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communications maintenance) will drop the MOS for electronic teletype repairman (2821) and combine it with the 2811 MOS for telephone teletype technician.

Occupational field 66 (avionics) has been renumbered OF 62 and will show more precise identification of technical specialties.

Field 73 for pilots and naval flight officers has been changed to OF 75 and will identify pilots by aircraft specialty.

Occupational field 34 (auditing, finance and accounting) has been revised to include master gunnery sergeant and master sergeant MOSs and new identifying MOSs have been given to Marines with Vietnamese Language training; scuba officer and scuba parachutist officer.

## Club Members Wanted

The Kailua Jaycees and Kiwanis Clubs have afforded Air Station Marines and Navymen the opportunity to take part in club affairs and meetings.

Personnel interested in the Kiwanians or Jaycees, or those who have been members in other sections of the country, are urged to participate in these worthwhile civic clubs. Contact Station ISO for additional details.

## Washer, Dryer Service

The Marine Corps Exchange offers complete washing machine and dryer repair service. Call Lesco, Ltd. 560-021, 24 hours a day.

## Theater Billboard

July 14 - The Wild Angels - Nancy Sinatra - Peter Fonda - 91 minutes - AY

July 15 - (Saturday Matinee) - Six Beach Horses - Audrie Murphy - Dan Duryea - 80 minutes - AYC

July 15 - The Venetian Affair - Robert Vaughn - Elke Sommer - 91 minutes - AY

July 16 - (Sunday Matinee) - Mystery Submarine - James Justice Edward Judd - 90 minutes - AYC

July 17 - Hercules, Samson & Ulysses - Richard Lloyd - 100 minutes - AYC

July 18 - The Pit And The Pendulum - Vincent Price - John Kerr - 90 minutes - AY

July 19 - Easy Come, Easy Go - Elvis Presley - Dodie Marshall - 102 minutes - AY

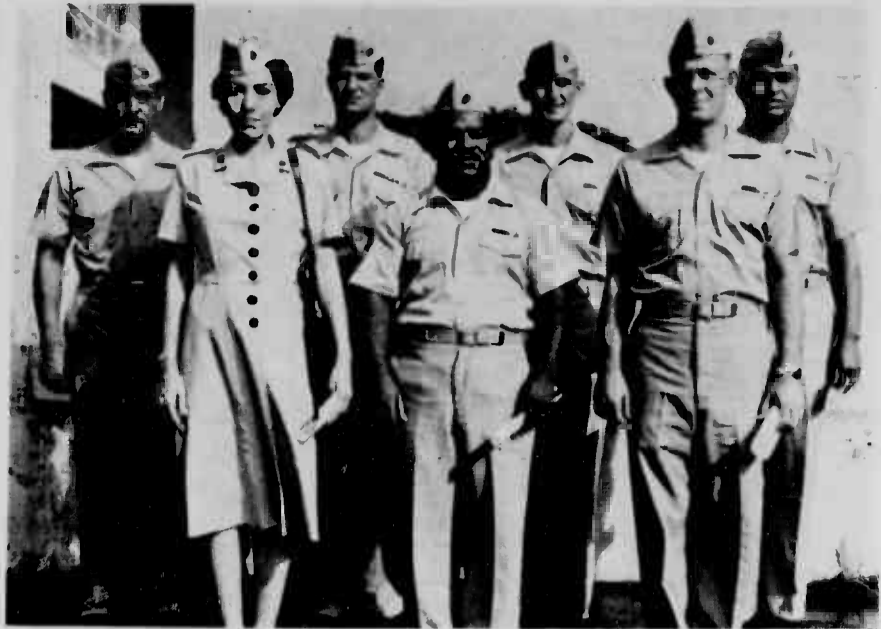
July 20 - Love Has Many Faces - Cliff Robertson - Lana Turner - 105 minutes - A

For synopses of plots, starting times, casts and other pertinent information on movies-of-the-day, call 72736. Special Services provides this service from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

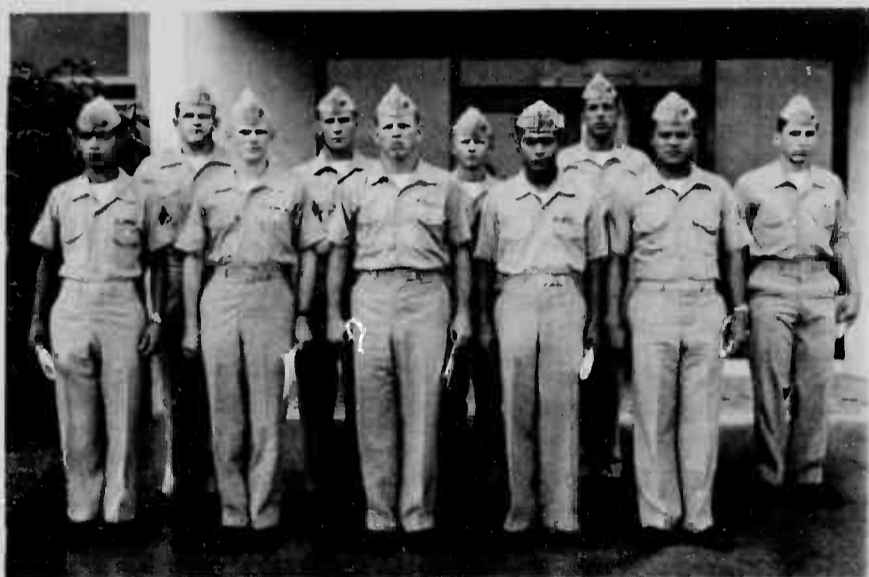
# House-of-the-Month Awards



**AWARDED** - Sergeant Walter Hart and CWO and Mrs. Alvin Craig received House-of-the-Month awards July 3 from Col. A.M. Moran, Station CO.



**ADD STRIPES** - H&HS staff sergeants stand tall after receiving promotion warrants from LtCol. Raymond McArthur, H&HS CO.



**NEW BRIGADE SERGEANTS** - Members of 1/27 stand proud after being promoted to sergeant.



**RE-UPS** - Sergeant James M. Hackett, H&HS, received the good conduct medal, a meritorious promotion to his present rank, and shipped over for six years all in the same day during ceremonies in the Commanding Officer's office July 11.



**ADDS ROCKER** - Staff Sergeant M.E. Richardson, MACS-2 communications chief, recently was promoted to his present rank.



**RETIRES** - Gunnery Sergeant Bill Yost, H&HS, retired last week after more than 20 years active duty. Gunny Yost served as NCOIC at the golf course.



**NEW "TOP"** - First Sergeant C.W. Kleinknecht, MACS-2, was recently promoted to his present rank.



**CROSSED RIFLES** - Newly promoted Anglico lance corporals are (l-r) J.E. Helrigel, D.F. Presher and R.L. Brooks.



**VIETNAM VOLUNTEERS** - Six-hundred and sixty men from 1/27 receive a farewell address, July 3 from their battalion commander. They will report to Camp Pendleton, Calif. early next month for intensive training prior to transfer to Vietnam.

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