

Ready! Down! Set! HUT! HUT! HUT!

K-Bay, K-Bay all the way. This will be the sound tomorrow as the "Devildogs," K-Bay's varsity football team takes the field for the first time as a varsity unit since 1956. The team will be going against the University of Hawaii Junior Varsity in a 2 p.m. contest at the Station Training Field.

This game will represent the fulfillment of many long hours of work and patience needed to make the team a success. Since February of this year, it has been an uphill battle to get the team approved. The coaches and players have been working hard however, and you can be sure that victory will be the only thing on their mind in tomorrow's contest.

At times it seemed doubtful, but once the idea of a varsity squad was presented, it seemed to please everyone. After all, football has become one of the most exciting spectator sports in America. Men, women and children alike turn out each week to support their favorite team. It seems to take hold of you in high school. The thrill of victory over your arch rival, the cheer-leaders, the half time show. It seems to bring the entire crowd together as one big team, pulling for victory.

Under the direction of Manager Jim Harrison, head coach Ron Kaylor and assistant coaches Jim Payne, Dave Ryan and Paul Capelle, the "Devildogs," will be trying to continue the winning form of the 1956 squad. The

game tomorrow should be an exciting one, and as head coach Ron Kaylor stated earlier in the season, "we're out to win eight straight," and that means UofH is their first victim. Come on out and see the action - LIVE!

Here is a complete schedule of games for the "Devildogs,"

HOME

Oct. 4, Marines vs U of Hawaii 2 p.m. Oct. 11, Marines vs Kuhio 2 p.m. Nov. 1, Marines vs Job Corps 2 p.m. Nov. 15, Marines vs Kuhio 2 p.m. Nov. 22, Marines vs Hauula Hawks 2 p.m. Dec. 6, Marines vs Job Corps 2 p.m.

AWAY

Oct. 19, Marines vs Hauula Hawks - Hawks Field 2 p.m. Nov. 8, Marines vs U of Hawaii - U of Hawaii Field 2 p.m.



BREAKING AWAY - One of K-Bay's varsity players get's a nice block and heads for the clear in last Saturday's intersquad game. Team drills have been stepped up all week in preparation for tomorrow's game with the University of Hawaii. (USMC Photo by PFC J. Richards)

WINDWARD WINDWARD



MARINE



PROMOTED TO COLONEL - Colonel Merton R. Ives receives his eagles from his wife Joanne and Col. B. G. Cass. Colonel Ives is the Executive Officer for the 1st Mar Bde. He has 23 years service.

Col. Ives Promoted At Brigade Ceremony

First Marine Brigade Executive Officer, Colonel Merton R. Ives, was promoted to his present rank during ceremonies held in brigade headquarters here Monday.

Colonel Ives entered the Marine Corps from the Navy Reserves in 1946. Commissioned as Second Lieutenant in 1947, Col. Ives served as detachment executive officer aboard the Navy vessels USS Coral Sea, USS Dayton, USS Des Moines and USS Albany.

December 1966 to December 1967 the colonel was engaged in counter-insurgency operations in the Republic of Vietnam. His decorations include the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, National Defense Ribbons, WW II Victory Medal and Republic of Vietnam Service Medal.

The colonel assumed duties as the brigade's executive officer July 10, 1968. Colonel Ives and his wife have two children, Mark Everett and Laura Anne.

Bronze Star, Air Medal Won

Lance Corporal Terry E. Green was presented the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for his "heroic achievement" in Vietnam during ceremonies conducted by LtCol. D. J. Hunter, commanding officer, 1/27.

While serving as a grenadier with "B" Co., Third Recon., Third MarDiv. LCpl. Green was with a seven man reconnaissance patrol assigned to secure a landing zone and serve as the Termi-

nal Guidance Team in Quang Tri Province."

As the reconnaissance team was moving towards their objective, they were attacked by a large North Vietnamese Army force.

During the intense automatic weapons and grenade attack the enemy "maneuvered to within six meters of the friendly unit's position and began throwing additional hand grenades." It was during that attack LCpl. Green was wounded.

Although "painfully wounded he continued to deliver a heavy volume of fire, until his patrol maneuvered to a more advantageous position."

Unable to fire his weapon any longer because of his wound he aided the troops by handing out ammunition and shouting words of encouragement until he lost consciousness.

The citation states, "His heroic actions and aggressive fighting spirit inspired all who observed him and were instrumental in his patrol accounting for 19 North Vietnamese soldiers confirmed killed."

Sergeant David Driscall (ATC/Operations) received his 1st through 12th air medals during ceremonies held on the taxi apron after last Friday's personnel inspection.

The period covered by the medals is Feb. 6, 1967 to April 30, 1967. In RVN from June 1966 to July 1967, Sgt. Driscall (then with HMM-263) served at Marble Mountain, Khe Hoc and on the USS Okinawa.



BRONZE STAR - Lance Corporal T. E. Green received the Bronze Star Medal for his heroic actions in Vietnam on July 17, 1968 during Operation Lancaster, II.



AIR MEDAL - Sergeant David Driscall (ATC/Operations) received his air medal citation last week in ceremonies held by Station Operations.

Take Advantage

Don't Hate It!

By PFC B. C. Jewett

Okay, so you hate military life. You would not ship over five minutes for a ten minute coffee break. You would not re-up if they made you Commandant and threw in a perpetual light duty chit.

Well, don't worry. You might wind up on mess duty tomorrow or leave for Staging Battalion the day after. But you still have an expiration of enlistment on your I.D. card.

Not hacking it? Maybe you did make a mistake by enlisting. It doesn't matter --- the greatest mistake lies in if you do not make the most of the time you've pledged to Uncle Sam.

Make the most of it; you might not end up loving it, but at least you will not be miserable. There ARE benefits but they won't all come to you -- you have to go to them.

First off, stop listening to the constant gripes about "The Rock." Many feel cut off from the world by being on the island. You can feel the same way on a Midwestern prairie.

Learn to appreciate Hawaii as the choice duty station that it is. Besides being one of the more beautiful states in the Union, it's one of the most active, especially in water sports and sophisticated entertainment.

So you're from Arkansas and thought an ocean was just a big lake. Got to Special Service, check out some gear and learn skin diving, surfing, water skiing, deep sea fishing, even sailing. If you have a tendency to sink, lie on the best beaches in the world and contemplate bikinis.

Don't let occasional unfriendliness discourage you from trying to know the local people. A few friendly locals can show you more of Hawaii in a few days than what you could find in a mouth of wandering alone or with barracks buddies. And don't forget to check out the talent in Waikiki. Most of it is imported but all of it is good with a few "big names".

When you return to the mainland have some beautiful memories of a beautiful place. Just look at the herds of tourists that save for years to spend a few days on the island. Somehow you are one of Uncle Sam's favorite nephews and he sent you here. Don't punk out on him by being a kill-joy.

Check out your routine day. Your First Sergeant, you say, is not the most lovable person in the world. Try shining your brass and putting some polish on your boots. Try discovering the Exchange's laundry. Chances are that things between you and the first shirt will improve.

Don't stop there. Try doing a little bit more than what is expected of you. You're not only making your boss happy but you're hussing out your buddies by taking a little off their workloads. If they follow your example, eventually all will be producing more by doing less.

Above all, stay out of trouble. In something as small as the Marine Corps, it's not hard to detect guilty parties. If you're an adamant short-timer, do not do anything that would extend your expiration date.

This sermon will end with; keep your nose clean, and whether it's for two or twenty years, give the Corps your best.



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Roving Reporter

Q - What constructive comment do you have on the PFT?

"The Marines that are going to stay physically fit will stay physically fit. The Marines who won't stay physically fit, won't. It doesn't matter how many times you run the PFT. In general it's a waste of everybody's time."

Cpl. G.E. Graves
H&MS



Graves



Thompson

"I like the new PFT better, just on the basis of looking at it. It's more of a conditioning program rather than a straight physical effort."

Lt. C.R. Thompson
MABS 24

"It's a very necessary thing to maintain the standards of the Marine Corps. As the needs change, the test should change also."

S/Sgt. B. Espinoza, Jr.
Station Operations



Espinoza

"I don't like it. It isn't like a regular PFT, it's just like ordinary PT."

Pvt. T.A. Mason
1/27 "B" Company



Mason

Career Notes

By GySgt. J. G. Stonebraker

How many times have you heard a Marine say, "I have to see the Career Advisor for my reenlistment lecture?" Probably a lot more times than you can remember. We Career Planners have you Marines come in our office for an interview with you to help you plan your future, whether it be in the Marine Corps or out there in civilian life, not for just a lecture.

In the old Corps the old reenlistment NCO probably did give lectures to those who were short but we are in the new Corps now. You should be prepared to talk freely with your Career Planning NCO about what your plans are or what you think you may want to do at the end of your enlistment. This will help him to help you and be able to assist you in getting what information you may need.

Sometimes we Career Planners are required to give classes on the subject of reenlistment for information to those who are not informed of the latest changes in qualifications and reenlistment standards. These should be well attended by all hands so that they may keep informed of the changes that are made for your benefit.

The Corps wants to have quality in it's men, quantity is not the prime factor anymore.

BE A LEADER
BE A MARINE

CHAMPUS Rule

"There has been a recent increase in the number of dependents who are misinformed about their entitlement to Civilian Medical Care. The most troublesome area is "Maternity Care." Nonavailability statements are needed by active duty dependents residing with their sponsors when applying for civilian hospitalization. Dependents residing with their sponsors include those who reside in an area to which the sponsor is assigned as a permanent duty station or as home port, even though the sponsor may be temporarily absent by reason of temporary duty with his unit or ship, or absent on individual temporary duty orders. The present policy is that Tripler will issue Nonavailability Statements for Maternity Care only to those eligible dependents residing on the Windward side of Oahu. All other categories must be followed at Tripler or pay the CHAMPUS deductible plus 20 percent, physicians' fees during hospitalization, and full hospital costs. For further information concerning the CHAMPUS program contact your respective Medical Department."

Prevent Fires!

This is Fire Prevention Week. Fire prevention pays off.

While estimated dollar losses caused by fires exceeded \$1-billion for the 8th year in a row, there was a slight decline of 2.7 per cent. under losses for 1963.

This decline was encouraging news to people dedicated to fire prevention because without fire prevention efforts, the nation's fire losses would be three times what they are today, says the American Insurance Association.

During Fire Prevention Week fire safety programs will be held in thousands of schools throughout the United States.

There will be speakers on the subject of fire safety at Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and other service organization weekly meetings.

In many communities, school children will be taken on visits to the local fire department headquarters to get a close look at fire fighting equipment and the men who operate it.

The job of fire prevention however, should begin at home. Every citizen in this community can participate in Fire Prevention Week by getting his family together and making sure that all members know at least two escape routes from the house.

Throughout the year, the home, from attic to basement, should be kept clear of unneeded combustibles such as old newspapers, accumulations of old paint cans, broken furniture, and discarded clothing.

And, remember, if fire occurs, get everybody out of the home first - then call the fire department.

Fire Prevention can help save lives. That is most important. But secondly, it can prevent the destruction of property, which reduces our national wealth.



Q - "Why isn't the Hobby Shop open on Monday and Tuesday?"
(Submitted by Cpl. S. L. Sisk, H&MS)

A - "There are five people working in the Hobby Shop - two civilians and three Marines (a manager, one in automotive, a carpenter and two in ceramics). They work 40 hours (open time) and many more in clean up, etc. The three Marines must make training, inspections, barracks cleanup, field days, duty, etc.

"As all facilities must be open on weekends and holidays, they are closed on Monday and Tuesday to allow employees and assigned Marines to have two days off as all others on the Station get. A lot of times, they fail to get two days off due to duty commitments.

"The ideal situation would be to have sufficient personnel (and money) to be open seven days a week. WE HAVE NEITHER!"
(Submitted by Capt. A. L. Coffey, Assistant Special Services Officer)

Christmas Mail Should Be Sent By Set Dates

The U.S. Post Office Department has released informing regarding Christmas mailing periods for mail addressed to Armed Forces personnel overseas and mail originating overseas for delivery to another overseas address or to the continental U.S.

The information suggests that overseas Space Available Mail (SAM) should be mailed between Oct. 20 and Nov. 22; surface parcels between Oct. 13 and Nov. 8; Parcel Air Lift (PAL) between Oct. 27 and Nov. 29; and parcels bearing airmail postage between Dec. 1 and Dec. 13, 1969.

In order for overseas mail destined to another overseas address or the continental U.S. to be delivered by Christmas Day, it should arrive at East or West Coast Port of Entrees by the following dates: East Coast delivery, surface Dec. 14 and air Dec. 16; Central States delivery, surface Dec. 10 and air Dec. 14; West Coast delivery, surface Dec. 9 and air Dec. 12. West Coast Entry for delivery on West Coast, surface Dec. 14 and air Dec. 16; for delivery in Central States, surface Dec. 10 and air Dec. 14; for delivery on East Coast, surface Dec. 9 and air Dec. 12.



THE MILLS BROTHERS

The Mills Brothers To Play Staff Club

"Fabulous," said Walter Winchell, "is a word too often used (and abused) in describing outstanding acts and personalities in the world of entertainment."

However, "fabulous" is truly the only way to describe one of the all-time popular singing groups in show business today, the one and only Mills Brothers, who will appear at the K-Bay Staff Club on Oct. 11.

After 41 years of show biz success, the Mills Brothers are still giving forth with an effortless, relaxing delivery which has won--and kept--for them so many millions of loyal fans. They have never changed their distinctive sound over the years.

The outstanding quality about the Mills Brothers and their many fine Dot recordings is consistency--consistency in fine performance. They have long been noted for

the great record hit "Paper Doll" which has sold over four million Decca and Dot Records, and which they have sung successfully in 27 foreign countries.

The Mills Brothers, currently composed of Donald, Harry and Herbert, with guitarist Norman Brown, have always been great favorites in the United States. Additionally, Europe's and the Far East's millions have been given the treat of seeing and hearing the famous group six times.

The generation gap was recently bridged when the present crop of "teenie-boppers" latched on to the inimitable Mills Brothers' sound with the release on Dot of the smash "Cab Driver." The trio's popularity gained momentum with their follow-up release of "My Shy Violet."

The Mills Brothers are renowned for their many outstanding performances on radio and television, in motion pictures and in every leading hotel and night club throughout the world.

Phone System Slates Changes

Starting Sunday, Oct. 5, Hawaiian Telephone will place into service new electronic equipment in switching centers throughout Windward Oahu.

The change to electronic equipment will be completed by mid-November.

With the new equipment, some 22,600 customers from Waimanalo to Punahoa, including Kailua and Kaneohe, will hear new telephone sounds. These are:

- A different, more musical dial tone.
- A "spurt" of busy

K-Bay Salutes

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

1/27

Navy Achievement Medals are presented to Cpls. W. G. Field, D. A. Fraki and A. C. Pharr. Corporal Fraki served with B Co., 1st Bn., 1st Mar., 1st MarDiv. as a Fire Team Leader. He "Distinguished himself by his high level of efficiency and materially enhanced the operational effectiveness and combat readiness of his unit. During operation Hue City, he repeatedly exposed himself to enemy fire in order to supervise the tactical deployment of his men and contributed significantly to the accomplishment of his unit's mission." While serving as a mortarman with D Co., 1st Bn., 7th Mar., 1st MarDiv., Cpl. Pharr exhibited exceptional professional ability. He skillfully utilized his weapon to provide reliable fire support for maneuvering infantry units during four major combat operations. Promoted to their present ranks are Sgts. M. A. Acosta, G. D. Darby, C. A. Davis, W. L. Hayes, L. I. Jara, D. F. Kennedy, T. D. McClaran, D. H. McCollum, A. Pouncy, Jr., B. Price, D. L. Stoner, N. M. S. Suilaunoa, F. L. Tyous, W. Wright, R. D. Spivey, LCpls. W. L. Bowden, D. J. Driscoll, W. D. Eberhard, J. W. Faris, P. J. Misiak, W. F. Reynolds, Jr., R. D. Sims, D. A. Taylor, J. Walters, R. L. Warren.



Field



Fraki



Pharr

H&HS

A Meritorious Mast is awarded to MSgt. L. E. Brown for his outstanding performance of duty as Station Weapons Chief from Oct. 2, 1967 to Sept. 29, 1969. During the first year, when there was no Aviation Ordnance Officer available, MSgt. Brown, because of his outstanding knowledge of the aviation ordnance field, his initiative and attention to duty was able to fill this position.

H&MS

Meritoriously promoted to his present rank is Cpl. W. M. Ball. Also promoted are LCpls. D. E. Weber, J. Perez, D. P. Walker, P. D. Workman, G. A. Nerby.

MACS-2

Completing the MCI course, Organic Supply, is SSgt. H. A. Struppa. Lance Corporal C. R. Kirchner receives his GED Certificate, and SSgt. E. Branch completes the English 100 Expository Writing course at U of H.

VMFA-212

Promoted to their present ranks are Sgt. D. R. Widner and LCpl. A. L. Holder. Receiving his First Good Conduct Medal is Cpl. P. M. Moen

K-Bay News Briefs

Applications for the FY 1970 Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program (NESEP) are now being considered at HQMC.

The NESEP Program provides the Marine Corps with officers with backgrounds in engineering, applied sciences, mathematics or physics.

Applications should be completed and forwarded through normal command channels to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Code DPB, not later than Nov. 1.

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Transportation to Bellows Air Force Recreation Area can be arranged by a group of eight to ten persons who desire this service on a specific, "one time request" basis by calling Special Services, 73135.

★★★

Since the CFC drive began on Sept. 2, Brigade personnel have contributed \$5,585.29 and Station personnel \$2,502.50. Sub Unit 2 First Radio Bn. and D Btry. 1/27 have reached their goal of 100% participation.

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The Ulapau Riders, a 4-H horsemanship club on station, is having a Car Wash and Bake Sale tomorrow, Oct. 4, near the Main Exchange. The proceeds will be used for the club's expenses for next year.

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Because of an underwater operation, waters off Officers Beach at Barbers Point will be closed until Nov. 7. In addition to blasting, danger from sharks will be eminent during this period.



OFFICER HOUSE OF THE MONTH - Major and Mrs. W. D. Bauer of 2120 Bancroft Dr. are winners of October's Officer's House of the Month Award for the outstanding appearance of the area surrounding their home.

Preseason Basketball Underway; Marines Dump Wheeler 78-61

George Rodrigues, K-Bay's newly acquired basketball coach, might be called the Vince Lombardi of basketball.

In his last season as a head coach, Rodrigues took the Jolly Roger Pirates, a first year entry in the Armed Forces League, and led them to the title.

This year however, he has decided to take the job as head coach of the Hawaiian Marines, a team which has been struggling

to regain its former championship calibre.

Already in their first pre-season scrimmage, the Marines were victorious. They stopped Wheeler Air Force Base 78-61. Rodrigues stated that with more practice on defense the team could do well.

The Marines will take on Navy Communications Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Hangar 103 gym.

All-Marine John Funke should provide a definite scoring punch for the Marines. Last year, Funke teamed with

former player-coach

Doug Chamberlain to lead the Marines to a third place finish in the All-Marine tournament at Quantico, Virginia. Also returning from last year's squad are 6' forward Dave "Red" Burger, and Ben Freeman, a high scoring 5'11" guard.

One of the many newcomers to watch this season is Dennis Weinhold, who stands 6'9", and 6'6" Marty Kosac.

Here is a schedule of the Marines regular season games.

HOME (HANGAR 103, KMCAS)

Nov. 4	MARINES vs ARMY	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 11	MARINES vs WHEELER	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 18	MARINES vs MIKI-LUA	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 25	MARINES vs SUB-PAC	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 26	MARINES vs JOLLY ROGER	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 11	MARINES vs TRIPLER	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 15	MARINES vs MIKI-LUA	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 16	MARINES vs NAVCOMSTA	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 18	MARINES vs JOLLY ROGER	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 19	MARINES vs HICK AM	7:30 p.m.

AWAY (ALL GAMES PLAYED AT 7:30 P.M.)

Nov. 13	MARINES vs TRIPLER	TRIPLER
Nov. 20	MARINES vs NAVCOMSTA	HICKAM
Dec. 2	MARINES vs HICKAM	HICKAM
Dec. 4	MARINES vs ARMY	SCHOFIELD
Dec. 9	MARINES vs WHEELER	WHEELER
Dec. 17	MARINES vs SUB-PAC	BLOCH ARENA



RODRIGUES

SPORTS

By LCpl Chuck White 72104

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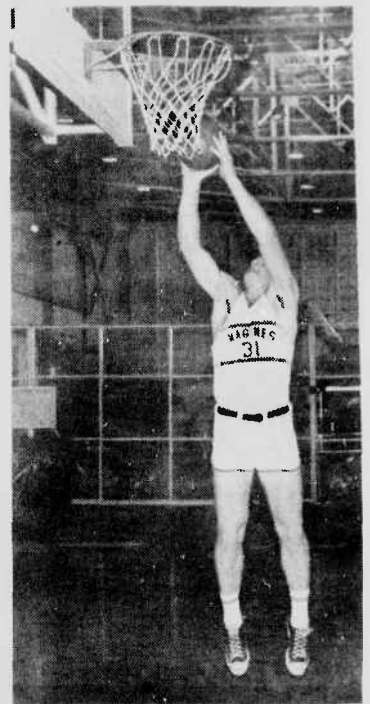
As another basketball season comes into the spotlight, fans can begin preparing themselves for another exciting year.

Last year's K-Bay team did not have a winning season. I attended most of the league games and can attest to the fact that our varsity team, although out-classed in the majority of their games due to a lack of height, played some of the most competitive ball of any team in the league.

It was not surprising then, to hear that after the Marines had finished third in the All-Marine tournament, a Quantico sportswriter said, "If there was an award given for the guttiest performance of the week-long affair, it should go to the Hawaii Marines. They were at a height disadvantage in every game except for New River and they were playing teams with more talent. They made speed, teamwork and a strong desire to win pay off for them. They became the sentimental favorites of the fans and the youngsters were especially pleased when they made their tactics pay off."

Another team which will soon be out to gain respect is the newly formed K-Bay varsity football team. The squad has been working out for about a month and is anxiously awaiting the start of their first game. You can be sure one thought will be running through their minds when they take the field for that opening kickoff. Don't let the hometown fans down. A good turnout for the opening game, Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Station Training Area would give the team a tremendous boost. There is no charge and the children will love it. What better way to spend a Saturday afternoon then watching a game in person.

Having participated in varsity sports, I can say that no team can play well without the support of the home crowd. It goes almost hand in hand that whenever you have a team that is willing to give it's all, whether they win or loose, you will find an undying faith from the hometown crowd. Ask any New York Met fan.

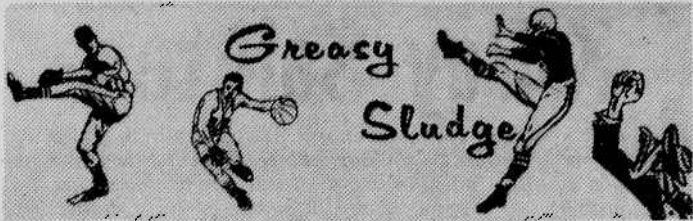


FUNKE

News Brief

The Ulapau Riders, a 4-H horsemanship club on K-Bay is having a "Car Wash and Bake Sale," on Saturday Oct. 4, near the main PX. The proceeds will be used for the club's expenses for next year.

The Ulapau Riders, the only military 4-H club on the island, have been formed for only one year. Although they are small in number, they are in competition with the larger 4-H clubs on Oahu.



The pros and the school kids are going full tilt this weekend. There'll be plenty of controversy, head knocking and leather popping all over. Greasy Sludge's adopted nephews, Chuck White and J. Richards (what, no polacks), who work at the Windward Marine, are filling in for Greasy.

Both Chuck and Rich are willing to take on the armchair coaches on base. Call them at 72104 or drop in on the Windy office, Bldg. 221, top deck.

Here are our picks for the "teams to watch" this weekend: Michigan State vs Notre Dame, Purdue vs Stanford, Florida vs Florida State, Green Bay vs Minnesota, Cincinnati vs San Diego and San Francisco vs Washington.

CHUCK WHITE

MICHIGAN STATE-30, NOTRE DAME-14

Hanratty and Seymore no longer reside on the Irish campus. Duffy Daugherty's Spartans are loaded with vets and trying for three straight with no defeats.

PURDUE-20, STANFORD-14

The Indians from Stanford lost too many warriors as a result of graduation--their entire defensive line. Purdue's outstanding signal-caller Mike Phipps should have no trouble finding his receivers.

FLORIDA STATE-25, FLORIDIA-14

Here's the way-out pick of the week. The Florida Gators attracted national attention when they dumped highly ranked Houston 59-34 on the arm of Sophomore sensation Jerry Reeves. Their defense however, gave up 34 points. They had better be tougher when they take on FSU's quarterback Bill Cappleman, an All-American candidate, who can hit his Seminole receivers long or short.

WASHINGTON-17, SAN FRANCISCO-14

Lombardi and his Redskins will be after some scalps due to their tough loss to Cleveland last week. The 49'ers will put up a tough battle, but not good enough.

MINNESOTA-27, GREEN BAY-21

"The Pack" is off on an undefeated season, but the Vikings are hungry for another big upset, after they trounced the Colts 52-14.

CINCINNATI-30, SAN DIEGO-21

Rookie Craig Cook and the Bengals looked like world champs, winning their first two. They stopped everyone's choice, Kansas City last week and they seem unbeatable.

J. RICHARDS

NOTRE DAME-25, MICHIGAN STATE-20

This one is for the Gipper. After a tie in '67 and a loss in '68, the Irish led by capable Joe Theismann at quarterback have a "must" win attitude.

PURDUE-35, STANFORD-10

I'll go with Chuck on this one. The Boilermakers, sporting a strong veteran defense will keep Stanford back and then, it's all up to the offense.

FLORIDA-24, FLORIDA STATE-21

Just a field goal away, but then the Gators and the Seminoles do things that way when they meet. FSU has the hands, both passing and receiving, but being loyal swamp rat, (Gator lover) I'm going with Florida quarterback Jerry Reeves to pull this one out of the Indian camp and into the swamp.

SAN FRANCISCO-27 WASHINGTON-14

The number three NFL passing quarterback, John Brodie has number one receivers Clifton McNeil and number two rusher in Ken Willard. Mr. Lombardi, however, knows all about numbers; he's number one and Washington's learning their lessons. This could be the big moment for the defensive units.

MINNESOTA-24, GREEN BAY-17

Could be wrong here, but Joe Kapp and company seem to have a winning program worked out.

SAN DIEGO-31, CINCINNATI-24

John Hadl throws, Lance Alworth catches...that's how I see this one. The big problem for the chargers is defensive and the Bengals are explosive on the ground and in the air.

159-0 In Three Games

MABS Score Big, Disbursing Wins



BIG SWEEP - A Delta Co. halfback races around Disbursing's left end, but to no avail as the Paymen pulled off their fourth straight win, 18-13. (Official USMC Photo)

This past week the intramural football scene saw MABS-24 continue their high-scoring shut-out wins with victories over "W" Battery, 71-0, and "A" Co., 42-0.

Disbursing edged "B" Co. 18-13, in route to their fourth win with no defeats, and continued their loop leadership.

MABS-24 did just about everything in their 71-0 route of "W" Battery; running for scores, passing, intercepting, and returning kicks for touchdowns. The name of their game was "ball control" as they pushed the pigskin across with ease.

Against "A" Co., the "Wing" could do no wrong; again, as the MAB men notched their sixth win against one defeat with a 42-0 result.

In three games, MAB-24 has scored 159 points while limiting their opponents to no tallies.

Disbursing ran up against first half trouble from "B" Co., but pulled a third-period trump to take the contest, 18-13.

After holding the "Grunts" on the first series, Disbursing signal-caller Bill Koegel unleashed a 60 yard scoring strike to Ray "O. J." Simpson on first down. The PAT attempt was foiled however, and "B" Co. came back with a short run to match the game.

In the second period, Koegel again unlimbered his arm and hit Russ Fenstermann on a 40 yard scoring play. Again, the infantry roared back, taking a 13-12 halftime edge on a 50 yard pass play.

John Haluska brought

the game back under Disbursing's win column, however, in the third period, as he pulled in a 10 yard "quickie" from Koegel.

In other loop action, VMFA-212 swamped "W" Battery 42-2. On the first play from scrimmage, 212's halfback, Walker raced 76 yards through the middle for a score. With a 36-0 halftime landslide from runs, passes and a bit of the kitchen sink, the "Wingmen" coasted home with flaps down. VMFA-212, earlier in the week, also humbled "D" Battery, 24-0.

With the threat of a "sudden death play-off," hanging over them, "B" Co. pulled out a 12-6 win over NURDC.

1st ANGLICO added another win as they slipped past H&S Co., 1/27, 13-7, while MACS-2 took a 7-6, "sudden death" win over "D" Battery. 1st Radio continued their winning ways, blanking "A" Co., 6-0.

Tonight, "C" Co., plays 1st Radio and "D" Co. takes on VMFA-235.



BY BILL RICHMOND

K-Bay Archers sharpened their night vision last Friday night with a "Jacklight" shoot on the Kansas Tower Range. Targets were illuminated by flashlights. While no "World Record" statistics are available for night time archery, none of the local Bowmen will lay claim to the title of Champion Jacklighter.

Sunday action moves to the Club's American Range across from the E-Club for a double American Round. Windward Bowmen will be joined by archers from other island clubs and compete for awards in Men's, Women's and Junior divisions.

Sunday's shooting starts at 12:30 p.m. and will serve as a preliminary shoot for the Hawaii State Target Archery Tournament to be held here at Kaneohe on Oct. 25 - 26. The local club will host the tournament with archers expected from both Oahu and the outer islands.

Termites Tangle, Tie In Two Tilts

All six teams in the military termite football league tied this past weekend with K-Bay's Bulldogs fighting out a O-O defensive battle with the Pearl Harbor Redskins and the Airdales exploded in the second half to work out a 20-20 tie with Fort Shafter.

The Bulldogs put up a stiff defense against the Redskins and held them in check until the last two minutes of the game. Starting on their own 15, the Pearl Harbor based team worked the pigskin to the "dogs" 15 yard line. The defense dug in and came up with a game-saving fumble recovery.

The K-Bay youngsters only had one scoring threat during the game, also in the last quarter. Bulldog end Bruce Sautter hauled in a 20 yard strike from signal caller Kimo Carter, but only

made it to the 15, where the "Skins" forced a turn-over on downs.

Praising the entire defensive effort, Coach Ken Blackwell added that, "Jack Zorn, Jose Grandana, Kelly Shoyer, Mark Ford and Dave Swaney led the way."

The Ft. Shafter Raiders charged hard in the first half, building up a 13-0 edge over the slow-starting K-Bay Airdales here last Saturday. However, quarterback Mark Mellon, using his "bootleg" plays to perfection, brought the Airdales back into the game and helped engineer a 20-20 tie.

Mellon scored K-Bay's first touchdown and, on runs of 60 yards each, set up the other two Airdale scores by Kevin Murphy and Greg Dick. Dick and Mellon scored the PAT attempt.



"NOT WITH MY BALL YOU DON'T" - A Ft. Shafter defensive back disputes possession of the pigskin with Airdale back Billy Jordan (no. 38). The unidentified Airdale with Jordan recovered the fumble in the 20-20 tie game. (USMC Photo by PFC J. Richards)



BITING THE DUST - Here's the Varsity in action again. The going gets tough as one of the halfbacks runs into some unfriendly territory. (USMC Photo by Cpl. H.M. Smith)

Sports In Brief

In the K-Bay Friday night mixed Bowling League, the Latecomers are in the top spot with a 7-1 record while the Hobo's are second with a 6-2 mark. The Scatter Pins are a close third with five wins against two losses.

Bob Dees takes honors for men's high average with a 184, while Betty Lafeerier with 176 is high for women. Bev Hodge is currently holding the high men's series with a 558 and Bev Rader is high for women with a 489.

The Roving Trophy was won by Jerry and Betty Lafeerier.

Pali Lanes will be the spot for anyone interested in joining a scratch singles bowling league which begins Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m. Those interested please contact Mel Johnson at 72157 dwh or 254-3726 awh.

The Windy sports staff needs the assistance of all intramural the dependents league football coaches in accurately reporting

game results. Call Windy, 72 104, as soon as possible after your game so we can give you the story rate.

Here are the latest standings in the Officers Wives Bowling League.

Team	Won	Lost
Gutter Gussies	11	5
Frocking Fraulines	11	5
Alley Oops	10	6
Dipsy Doosies	8	8
Misfits	7	9
Puna Ho's	6	10
Les Follies	6	10
Wobblin Wahines	5	11

High Ave.	Marilyn Nicosia	161
High Gm.	Shirley Gibson	174
	Marian Stevens	185

High Ser.	Elaine Werts	473
High Gm. w/h	Bev Verante	201

High Ser. w/h	Idona Nickell	547
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K-Bayites Refurbish Famed Molokai Chapel

Almost 100 years ago Father Damien's leprosarium was in trouble. It lacked an accessible supply of fresh water. After much pleading and cajoling, Father Damien finally received a shipment of pipe with which he could bring water to his settlement. It was, he felt, a God-send.

Yet, as he watched the strong and healthy sailors struggle to unload the bulky pipes, and looked at his ragged and sickly band on the beach, he was struck by the magnitude of the job before them.

What to these sailors was hard work, to his parishioners would be an epic effort. Certainly some, in their weakened state, would die in the effort to bring fresh water to the settlement.

Moved by a spirit of inspiration, Father Damien mounted a rock and spoke to the sailors. He pleaded with them to overcome their fear of the patients and the disease, and to lend their strong backs in laying the pipe. The sailors of the Warwick responded. What would have taken the patients weeks, was accomplished in a day.

Now, almost 100 years later, soldiers of the sea have once again come to Father Damien's settlement. Marines, from K-Bay are lending their backs to refurbish St. Philomena, Father Damien's Memorial Chapel.

The first Marines flew into Kaluapapa, the settlement on Molokai, on the 12th of September. With them they brought their tools, their materials, their talents, and their spirit. At their head was the Catholic Chaplain from K-Bay, Father William J. Biffar.

Father Biffar is the guiding light behind the project. Having worked for six years at a leprosarium at Moto Grosso, Brazil, he was informed and interested in Father Damien's work. In June he visited Kaluapapa.

Father Biffar, as all visitors to the settlement do, stopped at Father Damien's Chapel, and noted its condition. Visions of Marine built orphanages in Inchon and the Civic Action Program in Vietnam passed through his mind. He formed a simple proposal. "Marines do this type of work, and there is the need over there."

His proposal was received with enthusiasm by everyone concerned. The authorities on Kaluapapa, especially the superintendent Mr.

Elmer Wilson, arranged living quarters and provided a flat bed and 1/2 ton truck for transportation while at the settlement.

A joint effort was made by the Commanding Officers at the Air Station, from air to infantry units. They arranged flights to Molokai, and helped provide build-

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BY PFC JIM LONG

ing materials for the work on the chapel.

The enlisted men, much to the glee of Father Biffar, volunteered in droves to work at the chapel. It became necessary, due to the limited space available on the flights, to turn many away. The enlisted men gave to the effort their talents and their weekends.

The Marines are repainting Father Damien's Chapel, both inside and out. Wood, which has suffered termite damage, is being replaced. Masonary work is being done on the belfry and chapel tower. But the task with perhaps the most sentimental value, is the restoration of the original iron fence around Father Damien's grave.

Following his death in 1889 of Hansen's Disease, Father Damien's remains were interred next to his chapel for 47 years. In 1936, at the request of King Leopold, Father Damien's remains were removed to Belgium.

The patients at the settlement, unable to give physical aid, have lent their moral support to the workers. They insist on donating Pepsi and cold drinks to the Marines working on the chapel.

One patient told the workers, "You Marines have done more work on the chapel in two weekends, than has been done in the last forty years."

The Marines, to a man, have been touched by the sincerity and friendliness of the people. For most, it is their first intimate exposure to native Hawaiians. One Marine corporal spoke for all the workers when he said, "These are good people, really good people. I hope our efforts here help them in some way."

The immediate results of their efforts are obvious. An estimated 500

people visit Father Damien's Chapel every six months. And future projections see a tremendous increase in the number of visitors, for it is thought that Father Damien will soon be canonized.

Father Biffar spoke on the possible canonization; "Rome has long recognized Father Damien's heroic efforts, and the many miracles which have come about through his intercession. It would surprise no one in the Church, should he be canonized in the next few years."

Every Marine, certainly will profit from his personal experience at the settlement. It is hoped that the patients will be able to point with greater pride to Father Damien's Chapel. But most important, that his chapel will be a fitting tribute for one, who, as his epitaph at the church-side grave states, "Died a Martyr to the Charity for the afflicted Lepers."



THE BEGINNING - Marines mount scaffolding to wire brush Father Damien's chapel in preparation to repainting.



TO THE PAST, FROM THE PRESENT, FOR THE FUTURE - Next to the chapel lies Father Damien's grave, a voice from the past. Beside it (left) stands Father Philibert Vanfrachen, the modern day successor to Father Damien, and Father Biffar, the organizer of the refurbishing project. Marines, heeding the needs of the future, paint the chapel.



RESTORATION PROCESS - K-Bay Marine, Cpl. Dwayne Reath, crouches next to Father Damien's grave to restore the original iron fence. Father Damien's remains were interred here for 47 years before being returned to Belgium at the request of King Leopold in 1936.



THE END OF DAY - Weary Marines, returning from their work on the chapel, are greeted by the silent splendor of the sun sliding behind the cliffs of Molokai.



DISTAFF DIGEST

for K-Bay women

Dancing Lessons Given In Kailua

Do you want to dance? The Windward Ballroom Dance Association, sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation, announces its Fall Program for all interested persons. This is a wonderful, inexpensive opportunity for you and your spouse to graduate from "spectators" to "dancers"! You will enjoy the congenial company of other couples while learning the waltz and swing. Or, if all you need is a little "brushing-up", why not enroll in the fox trot and cha cha workshop class, designed for those who already know the fundamentals of fox trot and cha cha.

COST IS \$5.00

The cost is \$5 per person for the eight-week session, held in the Recreation Pavilion on Kainalu Drive, Kailua.

Registration is Monday, Oct. 6, 8 - 10 p.m., sign-up and first lesson, fox trot and cha cha workshop; and Wednesday, Oct. 8, 8 - 10 p.m., sign-up and first lesson, waltz and swing for beginners.

If you have any questions, or need encouragement, call President Don Evans at 262-4037 or Harvey Smith at 262-8334. You'll have a good time, and learn to dance, too!

Junior Girl Scouts

K-Bay's Junior Girl Scouts need more leaders and assistant leaders, reports Liz Watts, Junior Girl Scout organizer. Anyone who is interested and would like more information, please contact Mrs. Watts at 254-2129.

Mother, Baby Care

Mother and Baby Care classes will be conducted at Castle Memorial Hospital each Wednesday evening for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 8. These classes, conducted by the Hawaii Chapter of the American Red Cross, are for both expectant mothers and fathers, and will be taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Taba. Please make advance registration by calling 536-9621.



ENLISTED HOUSE OF THE MONTH - Staff Sergeant and Mrs. D. L. Fricker of 2342 Irwin St. have been awarded the Enlisted House of the Month Award for October for the exemplary appearance of their lawn.

Do You Know Rules For Fire Prevention?

Many people on station do not know the number to report even the smallest fire, which should be reported, says station fire department officials. The number for base housing is the same as the building -- 117. Those living in the Capehart housing area should call 257-117.

A fire department official reported that last year 144 station emergency calls were made; however, all these calls were not necessarily fire alarms. So far this year 118 emergency calls have been made. The official also states that fire losses have decreased this year as compared to last year.

The National Fire Prevention Association (NFPA) has reported that losses from major fires in the U.S. declined by more than 20 per cent last year. The report, compiled annually by NFPA includes only fires individually causing a quartermillion dollars or more in damage. These are the fires, the Association points out, which in almost all cases started small but grew to destructive size because of failure to use adequate protection measures.

If you smell gas in your home or think there's a gas leak anywhere in the house, do this?

- Get everyone out of the house.
- Open the windows.
- Call the gas company.

An accumulation of gas can cause a serious explosion that would bring injury to both you and your family. Don't re-enter the house until the gas company has inspected it, and assured you that it is safe.

Matches and smoking cause one-fourth of all fires in the United States, and by using care with them a major fire hazard can be eliminated.

The American Insurance Association urges these precautions:

- Keep your home equipped with large, non-combustible ash trays and use them.

- When you empty ashtrays, make sure all fire or sparks are out. Then, if possible, empty the tray into a closed metal container, such as a step can.

- Lighters and matches should be kept out of the reach of children.

Never, never, never smoke in bed.

New Sounds In Tape Room

We have sounds for every ear and you can hear them when you come up to the Station Library Tape Room to record or listen.

We have rock & roll, classical, soul and Christmas. This is just to list a few classifications of our tapes and records. No matter what your mood is come up and

Help Charity, Have Fun; Attend O'Wives Benefit

By Bonnie Kelley

Here again to deliver the exciting news of the OWC! There isn't much time to make your reservations for our daring, fun-filled evening of Oct. 18 at the O Club lower lanai! This is going to be one of the biggest bash-es to be held at our club and all proceeds from ticket sales will go to charities supported by the OWC. Ticket sales have been booming so be sure and give the club a call and make your reservation.....only \$5.00 per couple. That's certainly inexpensive when you get all the entertainment the OWC has planned for you.

HAPPY HOUR COCKTAILS

First, no-host cocktails, and we've even been able to get them at Happy Hour prices! Imagine guys, two Happy Hours in one week! Hold onto your seats! That's not all! We have the Madrigal Singers, guys and gals who can really belt out a song. They've just returned from a tour of Japan and Okinawa where they were very well received. They'll get you in a swinging mood for our next exciting event, our fashion show from Liberty House. These lovely mod-

els will be showing you the latest lines for your new fall wardrobe. If you men have never been to a fashion show before this will indeed be a treat to your work-weary eyes. It will perk you up so you can "do your own thing" on the dance floor at 10 pm

The \$50 money tree raffle will be exciting with everyone waiting in anticipation.

OB-LA-DI - OB-LA-DA... come on, wives, put away your dishes and you guys hang up your uniforms and get into that aloha gear and come out to groove!

Snoopy says he's made his reservation and is looking forward to seeing all his Marine buddies and exchanging Red Baron stories!

Remember, cookbooks for Christmas, call Cindy Mickle, 72421. Having a party and need a punch-bowl? Call our custodian gal, Pat Roduner, 254-3569.

Newcomers, contact Shirley Gibson for an Aloha kit at 254-3405.

Have a nice weekend and be sure to make your reservations for the benefit fashion show-dance before they run out.

from the Bookshelf

By Maxine Titus

The following are the new books received at the Station Library.

NON-FICTION

Back in Circulation (an indispensable guide for divorced or widowed women, Jean Libman Block); Trouble With Lawyers (Murray Teigh Bloom); Shaw and the Doctors (Roger Boxhill); Hero, American Style (Marshall Fishwick); World of Budget Decorating (Jo Ann Francis); Farewell to Fear (L. Freeman); Tonight at Noon (Adrian Henry); Creative Origami (Kuni-

niko Kasahara); Art of Papier Mache (Carla & John B. Kenny); Day the World Ended (G. Thomas & M. Witts); and It's Hard To Be Hip Over Thirty and Other Tragedies of Married Life (J. Viorst).

FICTION

I Want It Now (Kingsley Amis); Lucy (H. Ansell); Seige (Edwin Corley); Jamey (Edwin Gilbert); In The House Of The Lord (Robert Flynn); Narcissus and Goldmund (Hermann Hesse); National Anthem (Richard Kluger); Snow Gods (Frederic Morton); Triton Brig (Dudley Pope); Merry Go Round (Richard M. Stern); To Find A Man (S. J. Wilson); and Bush Baby (Martin Woodhouse).

SCIENCE - FIC

Five to Twelve (Edmund Cooper); Specter Is Haunting Texas (Fritz Leiber); and Age of the Pussyfoot (Frederik Pohl).

Passenger on the U. (Claude Aveline); and new best seller, Goodbye Look, New Lew Archer (Ross MacDonald);

enjoy our tape room.

Our new tapes are: "The King and I" (Rogers & Hammerstein); "Funny Girl" (Jule Styne); "Carousel" (Rogers & Hammerstein).

Our new records are: "Close-Up" (Merle Haggard) "Those Were the Days" (Johnny Mathis) "In the Year 2525" (Zager & Evans).

Messhall Menu



TODAY: MESSHALL 1 - Lunch - Hot dogs, cold cuts, baked beans, chips, MESSHALL 2 - Lunch - Clam chowder, sea food platter, lemon cake, Supper - steak, gravy, salads.

SATURDAY: Brunch. Supper - Pork chops, dressing, applesauce cake.

SUNDAY: Brunch. Supper - Ass'd cold cuts, baked beans, asst'd salads, ice cream.

MONDAY: MESSHALL 1 - Lunch - Hot roast beef, egg salad sandwiches, french fries. MESSHALL 2 - Lunch - Fried chicken, asst'd salads, layer cake. Supper - El Rancho stew, pinto beans, asst'd pie.

TUESDAY: MESSHALL 1 - Lunch - Hot turkey, tuna fish sandwiches, macaroni salad. MESSHALL 2 - Lunch - hamburgers, cheeseburgers, french fries, baked beans, ice cream. Supper - Baked ham, salads, asst'd pie.

WEDNESDAY: MESSHALL 1 - Lunch - Fish sandwiches, hamburgers, french fries. MESSHALL 2 - Lunch - chili macaroni, toasted cheese sandwich, asst'd pudding. Supper - Chicken, dressing, asst'd cake.

THURSDAY: MESSHALL 1 - Lunch - Corn beef on rye, chicken salad, german cole slaw, potato salad. MESSHALL 2 - Lunch - BBQ franks, home fries, strawberry shortcake w/whipped cream. Supper - steaks, baked potato, asst'd salads, hot apple pie.



"GEEV 'EM!" - Windy's Wahine of the week says "SUCK 'EM UP DEVILDOGS!"

K-Bay Club Scene Officer

TONIGHT - Happy Hour will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Stag Happy Hour on the lower Lanai. FREE PUPUS will be served at approximately 5 p.m. Dinner will be served from 7 to 10 p.m. Tonight the RHYTHM 6 will be playing for your dining and dancing pleasure, from 9 to 1. Bar closes at 1 a.m.

SATURDAY - Pool opens at 9 a.m. The life-guard will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bar opens at 11 a.m. Regular Dinner tonight in the Dining Room served from 7 to 9 p.m. Bar closes at 1 a.m.

SUNDAY - Pool opens at 9 a.m. Bar opens at noon. Our Sunday night buffet will be served tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. We will serve assorted salads, prime rib of beef, baked potatoes, vegetable de jour, rolls, & beverage for \$3.95 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Bar closes tonight at 11:30.

THURSDAY - It's back to the ORIENT tonight for some of our delicious ORIENTAL FOOD. It is IMPERATIVE that you make reservations. Call 72081 or 72596 between the hours of 8 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.

Divine Services

ST. MICHAEL'S CHAPEL

Bldg. 1090 (Main Exchange)
PHONE:
73552 for Father Biffar
73138 for Father Mintjal

MASSSES: Sunday - 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Monday through Friday - 11:45 a.m. Holy Days - 11:45 a.m., 4:30 and 7 p.m. CONFESSIONS: 1/2 hour before all Masses. BAPTISM: After 9:30 Mass on Sunday; by appointment only, should be made week before. MARRIAGE: Consult Catholic Chaplains two months in advance. WOMEN'S GUILD SUNSHINE COMMITTEE: Sending Cards and making visits to patients at Tripler. If you know someone there, please call Marsha at 73552.

TRINITY CHAPEL

Bldg. 1090 (Main Exchange)
PHONE:
73506 and 73182

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9 a.m. Bus transportation provided to Chapel Annex. WORSHIP SERVICE: Sunday - 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION: First Sunday of month. CHRISTIAN YOUTH FELLOWSHIP (CYF): Sunday - 6 p.m. at the Chapel Annex (for high school age children) JUNIOR CHOIR REHEARSAL: Tuesday - 4:30 p.m. CHAPEL CHOIR REHEARSAL: Thursday - 7 p.m. PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL (PWOC): Third Tuesday of month. BAPTISMS AND WEDDINGS: By appointment.

at the Movies

for synopsis call 72736

TODAY

BLUE - Terence Stamp, Joanna Pettet, western, general, fair, 118 min.

SATURDAY

THE FIRST TIME - Jacqueline Bisset, Wes Stern, comedy, mature, fair, 90 min.

SUNDAY

BLOOD BEAST FROM OUTER SPACE - Maurice Denham, short, science fiction, adult, youth, fair, 91 min.

MONDAY

THE RACKY - Anne Francis, Paul

Newman, drama, adult, youth, children, excellent, 99 min.

TUESDAY

HOT ROD ACTION - short, documentary, general, fair, 91 min.

WEDNESDAY

TRACK OF THUNDER - Tom Kirk, Brenda Benet, short, adventure, adult, youth, children, good, 111 min.

THURSDAY

OUR MAN FLINT - James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb, comedy, adult, youth, excellent, 107 min.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

1968 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA FASTBACK - \$3200, call 254-4659 anytime.
1965 CORVAIR CORSA - \$900 or best offer, call 254-4659 anytime.
1964 FORD CUSTOM 500 - 2 dr. sdn. at, good cond. \$350 or best offer. Call 262-4497 anytime.
1964 FORD STATION WAGON - \$700. Call 72580 anytime.
1962 FORD GALAXY 500 - \$300. Call 73169 DWI or 72309 AWH.
1968 DATSUN - 4 dr., automatic, red 15,000 miles. Call 72055 DWI, 254-4714 AWH.
1965 SIMCA - 42 mpg. New paint and rubber. A real jewel for \$700. 35,000 actual miles. Call 72089 DWI, 73178 AWH.
1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III WAGON - All accessories including factory Air Cond. Best offer over \$2,000. Call 254-3235.
1963 BUICK LA SABRE - 4 dr. sdn., air cond, ps, pb, \$500. Call 261-2148 anytime.
1967 PLYMOUTH SATELITE - 28,000 orig. miles, ps, pb, at, air cond, best offer, call 254-2491 anytime.
1961 PUGOET - 4 dr. sun roof, 25-30 mpg, tires fair, int. good, no rust or dents, runs good. Car needs 69' plates. First \$225 takes it. Call 72456 DWI or 254-2578 AWH.
AKC REGISTERED BOXER - 1 year old. Brindle colored. Dog has three show ribbons. Call 254-2971 anytime.
GUITAR - "GUILLE" starfire four (elec. hollow body) dual pickups - \$250 or best offer. Call 254-2218.

HOOVER FLOOR POLISHER AND RUG SHAMPOOER - \$25; Huffy power mower \$20; GE Vacuum Cleaner \$15; 10 lb. ladies bowling ball \$5. Call 72518 anytime.

LARGE STROLLER, carriage-carbed combination, \$30; infant seat, Playtex nurse, \$3. Blankets, crib cover, boy's baby clothes, selling very cheap. Call 254-4079 anytime.

LOST

GIRL'S 24" BLUE BIKE - Taken from football field during Saturdays game. Call 254-3237 AWH.

FOUND

ONE RIDING BOOT - Found Sept. 23, between Bauer and Bancroft. Call 254-4856.

HELP WANTED

WORKING MOTHER NEEDS - Sitter in her home for afternoon and evening hours. Call 254-3672.

WORKING MOTHER NEEDS - SITTER IN HER Home for morning and afternoon hours. Call 254-2852 AWH.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - For Saturday night work. Call GySgt. Gillen at O'Club 72081 DWH.

MOVING? - Need someone to clean your quarters? Call 254-3418 anytime. We Guarantee!

Applications for substitute mail handlers with the Post Office Department are being accepted at the Federal Job Information Center.

Mail handlers load, unload and move bulk mail in the Post Office facility. No experience is required, however, applicants must pass a written test in addition to a strength and stamina test.

Application forms and additional information are available at the Job Center, Room 104, Federal Bldg., Honolulu, phone 546-5967.

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

SNEO

TONIGHT - Here we are in October and to celebrate their first weekend of the month come to HAPPY HOUR from 4 to 6 p.m. and enjoy the free pupus and the good company. Our dining room will be open this evening from 5:30 to 9 p.m. We have a great evening of entertainment to night so come for dinner and stay for the show. We have that Grand Ole Opry favorite CAL SMITH. He was proclaimed "The Most Promising Male Vocalist for 1968" so come in and see for yourself. We also have THE TOWN AND COUNTRY BOYS, so from 8:30 on you're in for a foot stompin' good time.

SATURDAY - Club doors open at 11 and Package Store at 11:30 a.m. Note your Oct. club calendar for the specials this month in the Package Store. This evening we will be serving dinner from 5:30 to 9 p.m., just call 72592 for reservations. At 8:30 p.m. we have a group that is new to the Staff Club "DAVIS AND THE ROYAL DUKES". They'll be here until 12:30 a.m. so come in and give them a listen.

SUNDAY - Club opens at noon today and our dining room at 5:30 p.m. Tonight we are featuring a steak fry on the lanai. Fry your own choice of New York, Top Sirloin or T-Bone. After dinner stop in the office and get your tickets for the fabulous MILLS BROTHERS SHOW. They'll be here next Saturday, Oct. 11 and we expect a sell out so get your tickets now!

MONDAY - We are featuring our SOUP, SANDWICHES, SALAD AND SUDS Buffet Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. It's \$1.00 for all you can eat. If you haven't tried it you should!

BIG NITE - Oct. 11 - The fabulous MILLS BROTHERS will be here. Tickets on sale in the office for \$3.50 per person. Choose your own seat. They put on a fantastic show and we hope you'll be here to enjoy them.

Enlisted

TONIGHT - Club will open at 4:00 p.m. with Happy Hour from 4 to 6 p.m. "THE LOVING SOUNDS" will be on hand from 8 to midnight to provide the music for your listening and dancing pleasure.

SATURDAY - Doors open at noon "SHANNON & THE SILVER SHADES" will provide the music from 8 to midnight in the ballroom.

WEDNESDAY - Movie night. Come and enjoy a fine feature.

Teen

SATURDAY: The heavy sounds of "Quickk" will be featured at the K-Bay Teen Club from 8 to Midnight. Charge regular admission.

At The 'Y'

TODAY: Birthday Dance, door prizes, 8 p.m. SATURDAY: Coffee House, 8 a.m. SUNDAY: Feature movies, 12:30 and 8 p.m., Fellowship Supper, 6 p.m. MONDAY: Square Dance, 8 p.m. TUESDAY: Honolulu Chorale, 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Dance, 8 p.m. Contest, prizes. THURSDAY: Decorating party, 7:30 p.m.