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2 Officers Cited for Vietnam Action; Presented DFC, Bronze Star Medal

Two members of the Brigade received combat decorations during ceremonies held at the Air Station Tuesday.

Starting the day off was the awarding of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Captain John J. Dolan, VMF(AW)-212.

First Lieutenant Joseph B. Clancy, HqCo Brigade, was presented a Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" during early afternoon ceremonies.

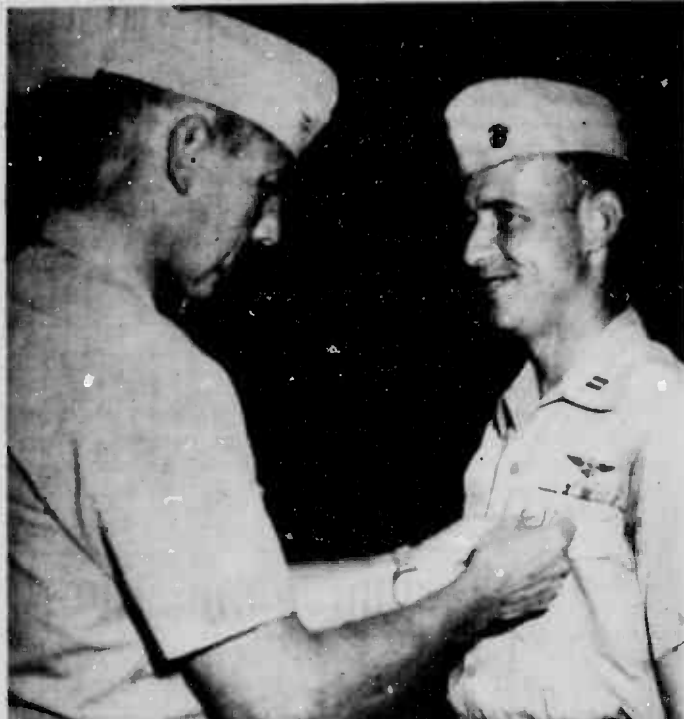
Both men were cited for their heroic actions against the Viet Cong last year. Both were wounded while serving in the Republic of Vietnam.

Captain Dolan was serving as a pilot with the "Lancers," operating off the carrier Oriskany.

His citation reads in part: "For heroism and extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight during an air strike on the Thai Nguyen, North Vietnam highway bridge on Oct. 17.

"After the hazard of a long, low-level, high-speed approach over heavy enemy defenses to this important target deep within North Vietnam, Captain Dolan, coolly disregarding the damage sustained by his own aircraft from heavy anti-aircraft artillery fire around the bridge, skillfully maneuvered his aircraft and made his bomb run scoring direct hits on the target.

"These direct hits contributed materially to the suc-



HEROIC PILOT—Col. R. H. Spanjer, Brigade CO, pins the Distinguished Flying Cross on Capt. J. J. Dolan, VMF(AW)212, during ceremonies held Tuesday.

cess of the whole striking force.

"Captain Dolan's airmanship, bombing skill and courageous conduct in the face of heavy enemy fire were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Lieutenant Clancy was cited for his heroic action while serving as ExO, H-2/4, during "Operation Starlite."

On Aug. 18, the company attacked the heavily fortified, enemy controlled village of Nam Yen.

As executive officer he was responsible for organizing casualty evacuation. Seemingly oblivious to the intense enemy small arms, automatic weapons and mortar fire, he repeatedly crossed open fields and rice paddies to insure the rapid evacuation of casualties.

From his citation: "Courageously disregarding his own safety, he exposed himself to withering fire as he directed the landing of evacuation helicopters, or, as was necessary on several occasions, waved them off because of the intensity of ground fire.

"In the afternoon when helicopters were no longer able to safely land in the area, it became necessary to move casualties by hand or on attached tanks. Tireless in his efforts, Lieutenant Clancy personally assisted several wounded Marines to safety.

"Although, on two separate

occasions, enemy fire wounded Marines who were assisting him in evacuating casualties, he was not deterred, but calmly continued to perform his duties.

"By his heroic actions and inspiring devotion to duty, Lieutenant Clancy was instrumental in the efficient evacuation of over fifty casualties from the battle area and undoubtedly saved many lives."

Captain Dolan's citation was signed by Admiral Roy L. Johnson, CinCPacFlt and Lieutenant Clancy's was signed by LtGen. V. H. Krulak, FMFPac CG.

Lunch in Messhall

SecNav Guests See Brigade Demonstration During Three-Hour Tour of Air Station

Fourteen guests of the Secretary of the Navy were hosted for a three-hour tour and demonstration by the Brigade yesterday.

The civilians viewed a firepower demonstration by BLT 1/5 of the Marine air-ground team in action operating in a simulated Vietnamese situation coupled with a brief introduction to the Marine rifle squad and its organic supporting weapons.

The visitors arrived at K-Bay via helicopter at 10:20 a.m. from Pearl Harbor. They were escorted to Kansas Tower where they were informed on MCAS and Brigade functions by the respective COs.

After the briefing, the guests toured the base and watched an F8 "Crusader" jet take off towing an "Aloha" banner and saw ground firing of the jet's 20mm cannons.

Lunch in the messhall was

Telephone Excise Tax Reduced 3 Per Cent

If your telephone bill is smaller this month, it may be because of a three per cent reduction in the excise tax.

Another three percent reduction will take place Jan. 1, 1967 and a one per cent decrease on Jan. 1, 1968.

Prior to this year, persons were paying 10 per cent on local calls, toll calls and teletypewriter exchange service.

The gradual decrease was set forth in the 1965 Excise Tax Reduction Act.



BRONZE STAR HOLDER—1stLt. J.B. Clancy, HqCo Brigade, receives the Bronze Star Medal and citation from Col. R. H. Spanjer, Brigade CO, while his wife, Marcia, adds her smile of approval.

next on the visitors' agenda. They were also shown the food preparation equipment and methods.

From the messhall the guests were taken to Ulupau Crater for the air-ground demonstration by members of the Brigade.

At 1:30 p.m. the guests boarded helicopters for Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor. They returned to the Leeward side of the Island via Diamond Head and Honolulu.

More Guests

Foreign Journalists To Tour Station; View Brigade Fire Power In Action

A group of foreign journalists is slated to make a four-day tour of military installations in Hawaii next week.

The tour will include a three-hour visit to the Air Station for the Brigade's air-ground fire power demonstration.

The journalists are scheduled to begin arriving in Hawaii tomorrow morning. First stop on their tour of military bases will be CinCPac Headquarters for a briefing Monday afternoon.

They will then journey to Hickam Air Force Base to spend the rest of the day. Early Tuesday morning the news media personnel get a close look at the U. S. Submarine Escape Training Tank at Pearl Harbor.

Tuesday afternoon is split between Pearl Harbor and Fort Shafter. While at the Navy base the journalists

The group included business men from four states.

At the Air Station were A. E. Beaumont, J. W. Charleville, R. L. Creason, Norman Elkington, C. T. Furrer, J. C. O'Connor, Samuel Singer, C. G. Wilson and T. M. Ziglar from Calif.

Representing Illinois were E. B. Blander and C. P. Bowen. Utah was represented by E. E. Clyde. From Washington came John Cannon and R. W. Isaacson.

will visit the Arizona Memorial.

A helicopter flight from Fort DeRussy to Camp Smith starts off Wednesday's schedule. Upon arrival at FMFPac Headquarters, the newsmen will view the Drum and Bugle Corps and be briefed on Pacific Marine Corps operations and functions.

At 10:30 a.m. Wednesday the group flies to Kaneohe for the fire power demonstration and lunch. Departing K-Bay at 1:30 p.m. they return to Fort DeRussy and journey to the East-West Center.

The final day of the Hawaii visit is to be spent touring Iolani Palace and meeting with Lieutenant Governor William S. Richardson before lunch with Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell.

From Hawaii the newsmen are scheduled to go on to Seattle, Wash.

LtCol. A. A. Cunningham, Two Others Selected For Aviation Hall of Fame

"The Father of Marine Corps Aviation," LtCol. Alfred A. Cunningham, was honored again last month Posthumously he, with Eugene B. Ely, also deceased, and RAdm Albert C. Read, were elected to the National Aviation Hall of Fame in ceremonies at Dayton, Ohio.

Cunningham started flying at his own expense when attached to the Marine Barracks, Philadelphia Navy Yard, in 1911. On May 22, 1912 he reported to the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., for duty "in connection with aviation."

The following August at Marblehead, Mass., he soloed after two hours and 40 minutes instruction. Detailed to duty involving flying on Mar. 5, 1913, Cunningham became Marine aviator number one, naval aviator number five.

At Miami in 1918, Cunningham organized the First Marine Aviation Force composed of four squadrons and commanded the unit in France from July 30 to December 20.

He was awarded the Navy

Cross and continued to serve and promote Marine Corps Aviation until his retirement



LtCol. A. A. Cunningham

in 1935.

LtCol. Cunningham died in 1939 at the age of 57.

Ely was the first pilot to land an airplane on a ship and take off. This contribution to carrier aviation took place on January 18, 1911, off the USS

Pennsylvania in San Francisco Bay.

Retired Admiral Read was commander of the famous NC-4, first airplane to make a complete crossing of the Atlantic Ocean.

Other pioneer aviators installed were Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, A. Roy Knabenshue, Thomas E. Selfridge, Charles E. Taylor and Alexander Graham Bell, all for their contributions to aviation before 1920.

Marine Exchange Facilities To Close For Inventory

Most of K-Bay's exchange facilities will be closed for annual inventory next Friday through Monday, Jan. 21-24.

The only facilities to remain open during this period will be barber shops, laundries, tailor shop, cobbler shop and the gasoline and oil sales at the Service Station.

The Main Store, Household Store and Toyland will close at 5 p.m. Thursday and reopen at 10 a.m. Monday.

Seven-Day-Store closes at 8 p.m. Thursday and opens upon completion of the inventory Saturday.

The Sporting Goods and Special Order sections will be closed on Saturday.



NEW LIEUTENANTS—Newly promoted 2dLts. K.J. Hendrickson (l) and G.W. Baker (r) pin on the bars for A. H. Caylao. The VMF(AW)-232 officers were promoted to their present rank Jan. 3.

CORPS' CLIPS

COMMANDER'S DIGEST, Washington, D. C.—The Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center, Bridgeport, Calif., has been ordered to temporarily reduce personnel because of commitments in Southeast Asia.

NAVAL AVIATION NEWS, Washington, D. C.—Captain Russell Hanthorn, CO of Marine Detachment aboard the USS Independence, has qualified as officer of the deck underway—a bridge responsibility seldom occupied by a Marine.

CHEVRON, San Diego, Calif.—Col. Bernard M. Boress has assumed duties as MCRD comptroller replacing LtCol. William A. McClelland who became Depot Exchange Officer.



FOR SIX MORE—Sgt. S.L. Murff, 1st ANGLICO, signs an enlistment contract for six more years in the presence of his wife, Dorthea, and LtCol. O.J. Morel, ANGLICO CO.



By Chaplain R. E. Barcus

How many of you people have had a prayer on your thoughts lately? I am talking about the desire that all men have to know their creator. It is not an absent-minded mumbling of memorized verse. It is the inner compulsion we have to know about death, life, purpose and meaning.

There is a prayer that was given us by the founder of the Christian faith that embodies the essence of all our human struggles. Listen to these words:

Our Father who art in heaven,
Hallowed be thy name.
Thy kingdom come,
Thy will be done,
On earth as it is in Heaven.
Give us this day our daily bread:
And forgive us our debts
As we forgive our debtors:
And lead us not into temptation
But deliver us from evil.



TOP PLANE CAPTAIN—LCpl. Richard L. Reed Jr., was named Plane Captain for the Month of December at VMF(AW)-232.



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Servicemen's Group Life Insurance Quiz

Q. What kind of insurance is SGLI?

A. It is group life insurance, whose provisions apply equally to all who participate, with the same monthly premiums for all. Further, it is term insurance with no cash surrender values. It is provided by a single master policy (or master contract) held by the Veteran's Administration (VA). However, each participating serviceman receives a certificate indicating his participation in this plan.

Q. Who is covered by SGLI?

A. SGLI provides insurance protection for those now on active duty in the uniformed services, or ordered to active duty for 31 days or more. Active duty means full-time duty in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and the commissioned corps of the Public Health Service and of the Environmental Services Administration.

Q. When does coverage begin for new members?

A. They are automatically insured from the first day of active duty.

Parachutists Take Afternoon Dip

Twenty-one Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force Officers and enlisted parachutists participated in a water jump Monday afternoon at Kaneohe Bay.

Eighteen of the jumpers who hit the water opposite hangers 104 and 105 were making their first water jumps. Primary purpose of the jump was

training for pilots and jump masters from 1st Air/Naval Gunfire Liaison Company.

Participating in the jump were 12 members of ANGLICO; four members of the 6th Force Reconnaissance Company, USMCR; four members of the 6499th Support Group, USAF and a Naval Reserve Training Center officer.

The jumpers left the UH-34D helicopters at 1250 feet while traveling at 70 knots per hour. A five to six mile an hour wind was blowing.

Waiting in the water for the jumpers were two of the Station's Sea and Air Rescue boats. One of the Station's Rescue helicopters was also hovering close by.

The jumpers weren't the only ones to gain experience in the landings. Crash boat personnel had the opportunity to pick up people from the water and the SAR 'copter got the opportunity to snatch a simulated downed pilot from the sea.

For those jumpers who were making their first water jump they found several things exactly the opposite from land jumps.

Over water the parachutist must get clear of his chute and gear as soon as he hits the water. As soon as their feet enter the water they slide out of all of their gear.

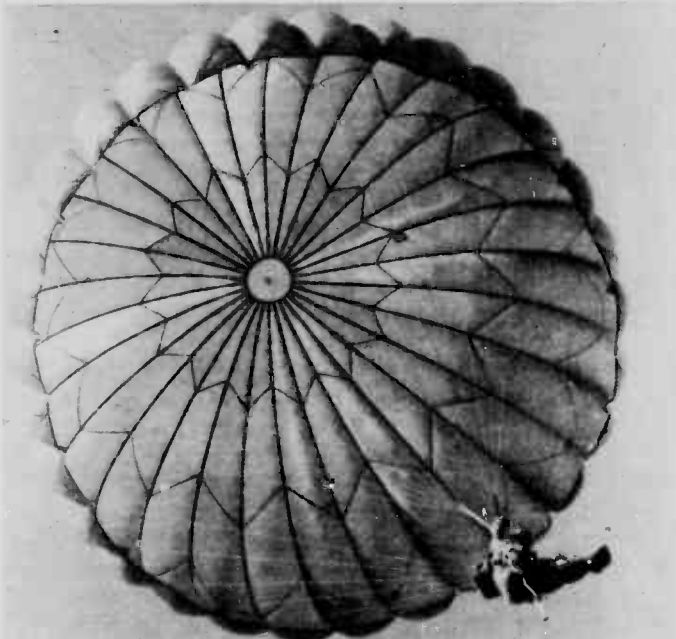
On land jumps a parachutist collapses his chute prior to clearing himself free of his gear.

The biggest dangers in making water jumps are that the canopy collapses over the jumper or he gets tangled in the harness and lines of his chute.

Jumpmaster for the Monday afternoon jump was Ser-

geant Stephen S. "Gabe" Gabriel, ANGLICO's parachute rigger.

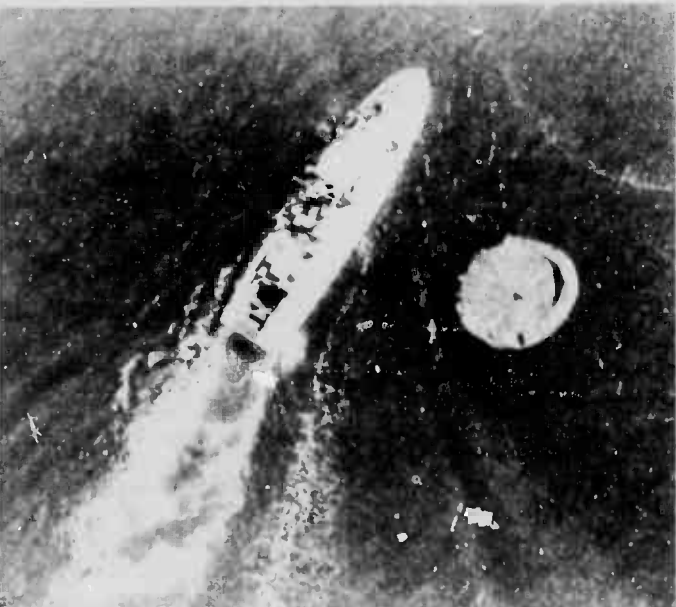
The ANGLICO jumpmasters have tentatively slated a land jump for the Mai Tai Drop Zone near Schofield Barracks next Tuesday. For the first time the jumpers will be using the Station's C-47 aircraft. Approximately 20 jumpers will participate.



LOOK OUT BELOW—A jump master from ANGLICO gets set to slide from his chute harness into the water.



DROP ZONE MARKING—A member of ANGLICO lights a smoke bomb to mark the drop zone.



CLOSE AT HAND—Station crash boat gets set to pick up parachutist.



SCENIC ROUTE—A member of ANGLICO slowly drifts toward a water landing.



AFTERNOON SWIM—Navy Lt(jg) T.W. Vogel strikes out for the boat after landing in Kaneohe Bay.



NEXT JUMP—Maj. B. B. Brause, 1&1 6th Force Recon., calmly awaits his turn to jump.

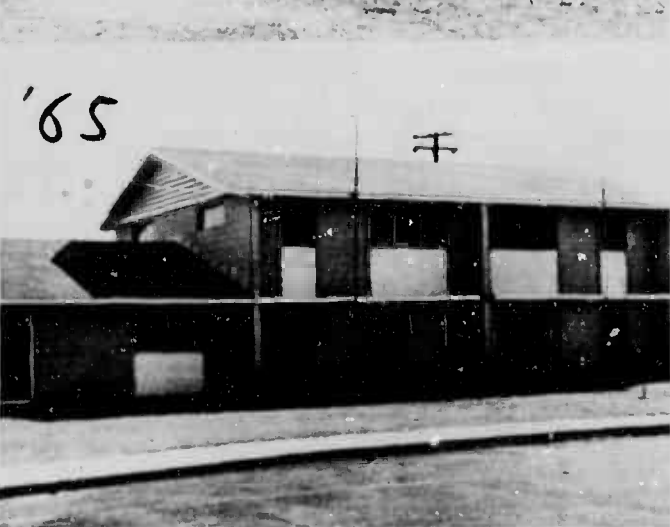


RECOVERY—A parachute is recovered from the bay by members of the crash boat.



SAFELY ABOARD—Station rescue 'copter picks up a simulated downed pilot.

K-Bay's Housing Keeps Pace With The Years



K-Bay housing has a history that covers more than four decades with tenants from three branches of the service as well as civilians.

Oldest sections in the housing area are the homes on Crescent Circle and behind Old Mokapu School.

These white frame homes were constructed in the mid-twenties by Hawaiians for summer beach cottages. Most of them were originally located on the hill behind the Station Ordnance building.

Moved to their present location in 1941, they helped alleviate some of the housing problems during the early years of Navy occupation of Mokapu Peninsula.

Several other housing projects were started in late 1940. Rainbow Village, Chief's Row, Showboat and Hilltop areas were constructed prior to the start of World War II.

Rainbow Village, then known as "Termite Village," was used mainly for the housing of civilian war workers. In 1943, part of the area became officer quarters. Showboat was home for Navy pilots.

Following the war many dependents began arriving at the Windward Oahu base.

Rainbow Village began losing its civilian workers and bachelor-officer occupants as hundreds of wives and children rushed to Kaneohe. Quonset huts were set up in August, 1946, to take up some of the overload of dependents.

In August, 1949, when the Naval Air Station was decommissioned, Staff Sergeant Moore, the senior military official present, occupied the first set of quarters on Crescent Circle.

Then in 1951, the Marine Corps decided that the idle airfield at Mokapu would make an ideal training site for a combined air-ground team. It wasn't long before additional housing was needed.

In late 1952, construction of the Manning Court quarters was started. They were occupied in early 1953.

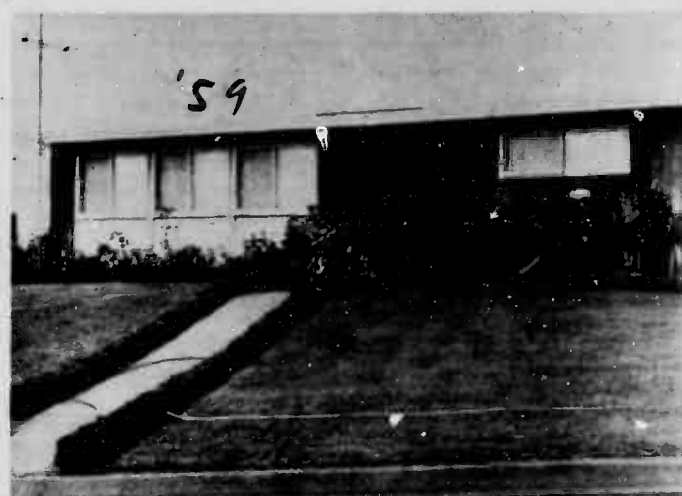
When the Fourth Marine Regiment came to K-Bay from Japan in 1955 they were without dependents. A short while later wives and children of men began arriving at the newly-established First Marine Brigade Headquarters.

In early 1958 work was started on 1,000 Capehart homes. They were put to use in 1959. As more and more dependents arrived at K-Bay, the need for housing grew.

So in 1964, 150 concrete structures were added to the housing list. Thirty were for officers and the remainder for enlisted. Another 100 units were built and occupied in 1965.

Presently, there are 230 additional units under construction at K-Bay scheduled for completion this spring.

As new quarters become available the old substandard quarters will be closed thus ending more than forty years of occupancy.



Hawaii Marine Cagers Gain Tie For League Lead

The Hawaii Marine basketball team is back in first place after apparently coming back into its own following a costly mid-season slump. The quintet ran its win streak to five with four straight victories last week.

In doing so, LtCol. R.A. Smith's Marines toppled the Army Redlanders, 97-84. They both own 15-2 records with two games to go before they square-off again Sunday night at Schofield's Conroy Bowl in what should prove to be the championship game.

Other victories during the week came over Hickam, 100-56, the University of Hawaii, 78-52, and Pearl Harbor, 102-58. They were scheduled to play SubPac last night but news on that game was not available at press time.

HM 97—Army 84

The score gives little indication of the thorough lacing dished out by the Marines in this, their finest team effort of the season.

They spotted Army six points right at the start before roaring back to take an 8-6 lead on Joe Gatti's jumper with four minutes gone.

From then on it was all Marines as they built a 32-19 advantage with eight minutes left in the half. HM center Bill Jeffries poured in 10 of the next 20 points and it was 52-35 at half-time.

The Redlanders crept to within 11 points on an early flourish by their All-Pro guard Terry Dischinger, but could get no closer.

Carl Hunter, Al Stepan, Tom Delaney and Chico Dennis joined with Gatti and Jeffries as the Leathernecks built an 82-58 margin with 8:10 remaining in the game.

Jeffries was the Marines' high scorer with 23 points while Gatti contributed 20. Delaney and Stepan were next with 13 apiece and Hunter tanked 11.

Dischinger netted 22 and Dean Keeton 18 to pace Army.

HM 78—UH 52

Delaney and Stepan scored 14 of the first 16 points while the Marines built a 9 point lead early in the game. Then Hunter went to work and it was 36-24, the Marines over the Rainbows at half-time.

The hapless 'Bows weren't able to get started until late in the second half as the Smithmen built a 60-32 lead with 9 minutes to go. It was an even battle the rest of the way.

Delaney topped Marine scorers with 23 points. Hunter followed with 15 and Stepan

and Gatti had 12 apiece. Stepan pulled down 13 rebounds and Delaney 8.

HM 100—Hickam 56

A victory over Army Sunday night will be the biggest of the season, but probably the sweetest was this one over the Flyers.

With that 66-64 upset still on their mind, the Leathernecks ran away with the league cellar-dwellers, much to the pleasure of 250 hooting spectators in Hangar 103.

The Marines had a 19-point lead with 9 minutes gone in the first half. Stepan canned 8, Hunter 7, Delaney 6, and Gatti 4 as they made it 25-6 at that point. Stepan and Dennis sparked a late drive that made it 48-26 at the half.

The second half saw the Marines start fast again to jump to a 63-31 advantage. The late going was sparked by HM guard Doug Garret who came off the bench with three minutes to go and tossed-in nine quick points, including the hundredth point on a free throw with five seconds remaining.

Stepan led the scorers with 22, Delaney had 18, Hunter 17, Dennis 15 and Gatti 11.

HM 102—PH 58

In their home finale, the Marines went over the century mark for the second game in a row sparked by the 33 point—15 rebound efforts of Delaney.

They had trouble getting going in this one, but once started they were not to be denied. The half-time edge was 45-31.

Delaney, who scored 10 of the first 15 points in the ball (See "...HM Cagers," Page 6)

Face Army Sunday Night For Title

The Championship of the Hawaiian Armed Forces Senior Invitational Basketball league will be on the carpet Sunday night when the Hawaii

Marines travel to Conroy Bowl, Schofield Barracks to wind up the season.

Unless either of the teams was upset last night or is

upset tonight, in other league clashes, they should go into that finale with identical 17-2 records. The winner will take all the marbles. The only way a title tie is possible is if one of the aforementioned upsets has or does occur.

The meeting will be the fourth between these two stalwarts with the Marines holding a 2-1 edge at present. They won both games at the Station Gym but lost in their only visit to Conroy Bowl.

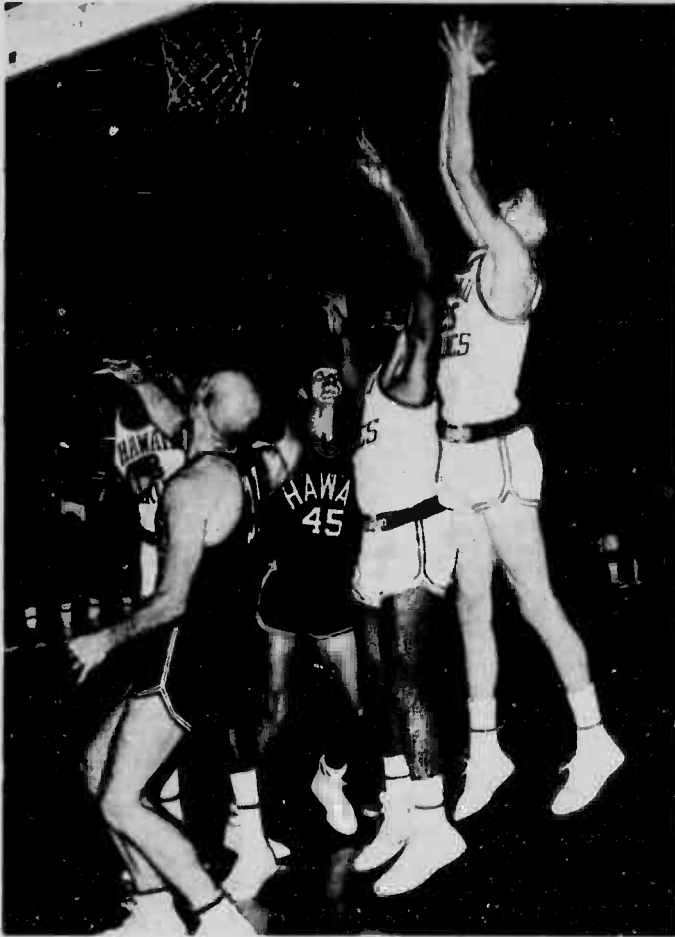
The Marines are currently the hottest team in the league having won five straight going into last night's game. They appear to have solved some mid-season scoring problems and are again displaying the tenacious defenses that have been a trademark of Hawaii Marine teams coached by LtCol. R. A. Smith.

One of the big reasons for the HM resurgence has been the play of Tom Delaney, the 6-6 dandy from Port Townsend, Wash., who has been playing the type of ball that he is capable of since entering the starting lineup.

A pick-up in scoring by both Al Stepan and Bill Jeffries has also keyed the HM resurgence. Jeffries, 6-6, potted 23 against Army the last time out and Stepan, 6-5, has 22 and 14 to show for the last two Army games.

With the front line finally displaying good scoring punch, the pressure has been lifted from guards Joe Gatti and Carl Hunter. They are

(See "...Marines", Page 6)



TWO POINTS COMING UP—HM forward Tom Delaney climbs high over the back of teammate Carl Hunter for a tip-in against the University of Hawaii.



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Coaches Still Being Sought For Youth Tennis Program

Tennis coaches are still being sought to help organize a proposed youth tennis team

here at K-Bay.

LtCol. W. R. Affleck, President of the K-Bay Youth Activities Association, said that a proposed league for boys and girls aged 13-18 is in the making on military installations throughout Oahu.

In order for this program to get off of the ground here at K-Bay, a survey is being conducted to first determine if enough coaches are available to run the teams.

If you are interested in coaching youth tennis or would like further information concerning the program, contact Colonel Affleck at 72438 during working hours or 72370 after work.

At O-Club

KBSC Hosts Official's Clinic

K-Bay's Swim Club hosted close to 60 parents from their club and the Aulea Swim Club in Kaneohe, for a swimming official's clinic.

The clinic, held Saturday at the O-Club, was given by four members of the Na Mamaka Poo'. The four were Mary Chote, Joe Nishimoto, Harold Rising and Al Minn.

Na Mamaka Poo' was asked to give the clinic to instruct interested parents in the fine

points of starting timing and judging at swim meets.

Another reason for the clinic was that K-Bay must supply officials for future service swim meets.

The first part of the clinic was a lecture period in which explanations were made concerning swimming officiating. This was followed by a question and answer period and then swimmers were put in the O-pool for the practical application portion.



SWIM CLINIC—Interested parents listen as Joe Nishimoto explains one of the fine points of swim officiating during the clinic at the O-Club.



AIKIDO—How would you like to be able to throw your opponent like this? You can learn at the Aikido demonstration at the Station gym Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Station Special Services Newsletter

To All Special Services Patrons:

By now most of you are aware of the program of voluntary assistance we are launching in Special Services. Colonel Moran's letter last week spelled it out pretty well. Since then we have named the program "LIMA HANA" which is Hawaiian for "helping hand."

Questionnaires are already distributed to all quarters to get a determination of the help we can expect. I'll be very interested to see the results when our Cub Scouts pick them up Monday. The reactions so far have been, "Oh, I'm so glad you will have volunteers manning the ceramic shop! Let me know when they are working so I can start pouring ceramics again!" Forget that "them" or "they" stuff. It's "us" or "we" or nothing!

Golfers, now here this! We have been having problems with reservations for tee times that I would like your help in straightening out.

Little League Meeting Slated

All parents are urged to attend a Kaneohe Marine Little League Baseball meeting at noon Wednesday, in Theater #1.

Important matters concerning the upcoming season must be voted upon. All Kaneohe based military parents on or off station are strongly urged to attend.

Military dependent boys, ages 8 through 12, are eligible to participate. All eligible boys, regardless of ability, will be given an opportunity to be assigned to a team and play baseball.

For additional information contact Major W. E. Rudolph at 72248 during working hours and 253-230 after 4:30 p.m.

Please give the names of the people you will have in your party so that we can avoid duplication. It has happened that four tee times have been assigned to one foresome. Ridiculous, but it happens.

Speaking of reservations, now that electric golf carts are available, reservations are being accepted for them also. The problem arises when carts are held for a reservation and the party fails to show. I know we couldn't collect the fee as a penalty so the solution is that if a party fails to show, no more reservations will be accepted from that party.

By the way, I've heard the comment many times to the effect that since the golf course is such a great expense to the Recreation Fund its operations should be cut back. Forget it! Under the present management the picture has changed radically. Present indications are that the golf course will break even or even help support other facilities. Now we have the golf course under control, I wonder how long it will take to get the golfers under control.

Major A. D. Albert
Special Services Officer

AMATEUR RADIO: Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
BOATHOUSE: Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Weekends & Hol. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

BOWLING ALLEY: Tues. - Fri. 4 - 11 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sun. 12 a.m. - 11 p.m.

EDUCATION OFFICE: Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. 12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.

FORTHASE BEACH: Closed

GOLF COURSE: Daily 7:30 a.m. - Sunset, Weekends & Hol. 6:30 a.m. - Sunset

GYMNASIUM: Tues. - Fri. 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

HOBBY SHOP: Wed.-Fri. 2 p.m. - 10 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sun. & Hol. 1-7 p.m.

LIBRARY: Tues. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

PYRAMID ROCK: Sunrise - Sunset. Call Special Services for reservations.

SWIMMING POOL: Wed. - Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

WAREHOUSE: Mon. - Fri. 11:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Aikido

The Station gym opens its doors at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to all K-Bayites interested in viewing a demonstration of the Japanese martial art of Aikido.

Aikido is the art of gentleness and brotherly love. It also means making your spirit "fit in" with your opponent's or bringing your movements into accordance with his.

According to Major A. D. Albert, Station Special Services Officer, if enough interest is shown at the coming demonstration, Aikido classes may be scheduled for K-Bayites.

K-Bay's Bowling Scores

H&HS League

High Average—John Gannon, 184.		
High Scratch Series—Art Fontaine, 652.		
Team	W	L
Hep Toads	52	24
Alley Oops	50½	25½
Hypo's	49	27
Questionables	43½	32½
Elect-Maint	40	36
Sqdn Office	36	40
New Breed	35	41
Windy Marines	35	41
Jolly Green Giants	34	42

Clutchers	31½	44½
Spastics	25	51
Woop Woops	24½	51½

MCAS Mr. & Mrs.

High Average—Men. Bob Sheehan, 170; Women, Ann Vaughan, 145.		
High Scratch Series—Man, Stan Glogowski, 595; Women, Margie Ape, 532.		
Team	W	L
VIP's	29½	18½
BVD's	26½	21½
Four on the Floor	26	22
TGIF's	25	23
Menehune's	25	23
Bowl-O-Nauts	24½	23½
Little Leaguers	22	26
Pin Busters	21	27
Sake Sippers	20½	27½
Jolly Four	20	28

Seniors, Juniors Win

Youth Basketballers Take 2 of 3 In League Openers Here at K-Bay

K-Bay youth basketball season got under way Saturday with local teams winning 2 of 3 games in the Hangar 103 gymnasium.

The loss came in the opening game of the triple-header as the K-Bay Pee Wee team was swamped 45-9 by the Hickam "Bs". With many of the boys fresh off of the K-Bay Raider football team, it appeared that the Pee Wees forgot which game they were playing. Traveling violations, double dribbles and bad forward passes were the key to their downfall.

Second game action saw the juniors bump Barber's Point 42-25. K-Bay led throughout



FAMILIAR SIGHT—When the Hawaii Marines play Army its common to see Terry Dischinger guarding HM guard Carl Hunter and vice-versa. They'll see a lot of each other Sunday night when the two teams meet for the league championship.

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shooting less but have actually not slowed in their scoring pace.

The reliable Hunter is good for double figures almost every time he steps on the court and Gatti, the speedy floor leader, has scored in double figures all during the recent win streak. Hunter and Gatti thrive on the fast break and they run it better than any pair of guards on the Island.

Army is naturally built around Terry Dischinger, the All-Pro star from the Detroit Pistons, who leads the league in scoring. He's scored 68 points in the three games against the Marines.

But Dischinger isn't all the Redlanders have. There's Dean Keeton, who's poured in 64 points in the three Marine games. And 6-7 Henry Davis is one of the top rebounders

in the league. Dave Bankert and Steve Smith are the two playmakers on the ball club.

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game came back to break the game wide open in the second half as he collected 9 of the first 12 for a 57-37 Marine lead.

From there on everybody got into the act for the Marines with Bill Heidemann's jumper putting them in triple figures with 20 seconds to go. Bill Schmidt stole the ball and went all the way for the final basket.

Following Delaney in the score column for the Marines were Hunter and Dennis with 14 each and Gatti with 13.

Intramural Volley Ball

A much awaited for intramural volleyball league has been formed on Station and will kick-off Jan. 20 and 21.

The two-division league has been formed under the directorship of 1stLt. C.J. Rooney of Station Special Services.

Teams participating in the league's "A" Division will be 1st Radio Battalion, 1st ANGLICO, Public Works, Operations, MATCU-62 and Security.

Pacific Missile Range, MACS-2, H&HS, Command Post and two teams from Supply, the Spikers and the Net Hangers, make up the "B" Division.

Each team is scheduled to play 10 games, with the league ending on Feb. 23. Championship play will follow on Feb. 24 and 25 and Mar. 1 and 2.



BIG CATCH—Scott Yost, son of GySgt. and Mrs. W. A. Yost, shows off the 35 lb. dolphin he caught while on a deep-sea fishing outing last Saturday. The dolphin was one of close to 90 lbs of fish hauled in by the Yosts.

E-Club Spotlights Weekend Events; Floor Shows, Bands, Bosses Night

Sam Sez:

There'll be entertainment and fun galore for E-Club-goers this weekend. SSgt. R. G. Thomas, club manager, has lined up three straight swinging nights.

The highlight comes Sunday night when the club is slated to have Tiki and Her Girl Friends as part of a floor show in the ballroom. The group features five lovely wahines and a kane doing song and dance routines plus playing a variety of instruments.

Tiki has been featured in night clubs on the Mainland and also at Duke's in Waikiki. It should be quite a show.

Don't miss it. It starts at 7:30 p.m.

In fact, don't miss a bit of the weekend action at the club. You can start tonight with happy hour from 4-7. Free pupus and your favorite beverages at reduced rates should be enough to lure you.

Later in the evening, the ballroom will be filled with the Country and Western stylings of the Kahu Country Boys, featuring our own red-headed, singing postman, Red Reeves. They'll be playing from 8-12.

For those who don't follow Country and Western music, the Mellotones are scheduled to entertain in the FRHIP room from 8:30 to 12:30.

Rock 'n Roll enthusiasts can get their kicks in the ballroom on Saturday night to the groovy sounds of the Vaqueros from 8 to midnight. Rick Hohn, the one-man band who can play most any of your favorites, will be in the FRHIP Room, from 8:30 to 12:30.

Now, if all that weekend fun isn't enough, then grab that top sergeant of yours by the arm Monday night and drag him down to Boss's Night. Happy hour goes from 4-6.



Tiki and Her Girlfriends

'Bavarian Night' Tomorrow at O-Club; Entertainment Set For Saturday Nights

By Jeanmarie

There are big things brewing at the Club this weekend. First off, at Happy Hour this afternoon, the Music Masters will play starting at 4 p.m. We know you'll enjoy this trio, which includes two gals who sing and dance. There'll be free pupus, of course, and the drinks are at reduced prices.

The popular steak and lobster dinners will be served in the Dining Room from 7-10 p.m. where the Harmony Islanders return to play their danceable stylings from 8 til

midnite. Vocalist Caroline Warner will also be on hand to sing your requests. Reservations are requested—call 72081.

As a new feature, there will be entertainment on Saturday nites beginning this week. Additionally the regular Saturday nite candlelight dinner menu will include an international special. Tomorrow will be "Bavarian Nite" with "Weiner Schnitzel" the special. There'll also be plenty of that good German beverage to go with your dinner. For your dancing enjoyment the Bob Gilbert Trio will play from 8 to midnite.

That delightful prime rib

buffet is served from 6-8 p.m. on Sunday. Bring the entire family out this Sunday for a treat they will love. Children under 12 years go for half fare. Jose' will be playing his pleasing piano renditions as you enjoy the quiet atmosphere in the newly renovated Dining Room.

Keep in mind that next Friday we will have a big entertainment extra for you. Audie and the Forget-Me-Nots out of Las Vegas will perform at 10:15 p.m. in addition to the dance music of the Reefs. Check your club calendar for further details and call us for your party's reservation.

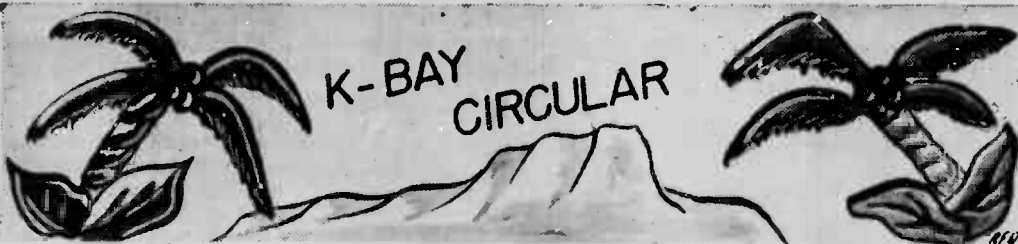


Be sure and start your weekend off right by going down to the S-Club tonight for listening and dancing pleasure to the rhythm of the Music Men. They are slated to entertain from 8 to midnight. The Music Men will also be here next Friday night.

Another friendly Boss's

Night is slated for Thursday night. It goes from 4 p.m. until the doors close, so don't forget to come down and join in the fun.

Also, while attending the club at any time, why not take advantage of our adequate dining room facilities?



FOR SALE

1965 TR-4, black and white, radio, wire wheels, overdrive, 10,000 miles. Must sell \$2500.00. DWH 73672 AWH 72171 (BOQ)

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1964 YAMAHA motorcycle, 250cc. Good condition. DWH 72202. AWH 252-735 (Ask for Cpl. Little).

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BABYLINE CRIB complete with mattress and sheets \$25.00; nearly new stroller with rumble seat \$15.00; Miscellaneous baby items priced reasonable. Anytime 502-263

1956 WASHING MACHINE, G. E. needs new part. Anytime 253-391. NORGE REFRIGATOR, self defrosting, good condition, two separate doors, top-freezer unit holds 165 lbs. frozen food-bottom part holds large quantity food stuffs \$65.00; Westinghouse automatic washing machine, 14 yrs. old, good condition, \$95.00 DWH 73614 AWH 586-432.

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1 END TABLE and coffee table, \$6.00 for both; almost new curtains, forest green in color, 4 pair \$8.00. Anytime 72314.

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THEATER HOURS

Theater No. 1 will have one showing starting at 6:30 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

Matinees will be at 1 p.m.

Theater No. 2 is closed until further notice.

TODAY

Gidget Goes To Rome—AYC—G—104 minutes
Romance/Comedy—Cindy Carol—James Darren

SATURDAY

Matinee

Atregon—AYC—F—90 minutes

Science Fiction

Evening

The Hill—A—E—123 minutes

Drama—Sean Connery—Michael Redgrave

SUNDAY

Matinee

So Dear To My Heart—AY—G—101 minutes

Beulah Bondi—Bobby Driscoll

Evening

There will be two shows beginning at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Ipress File—AY—E—107 minutes

Drama—Susan Lloyd, Michael Caine

MONDAY

The Grass Is Greener—A—VG—104 minutes

Comedy—Deborah Kerr—Cary Grant

TUESDAY

Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed—AY—G—103 minutes

Comedy—Elizabeth Montgomery—Dean Martin

WEDNESDAY

Harlow—A—F—132 minutes

Drama—Carroll Baker—Red Buttons

THURSDAY

Capture That Capsule—AYC—F—91 minutes

Comedy—Richard Miller—Dick O'Neill

Forsynopses 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 8 p.m.