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GANG'S ALL HERE -- Ladies and leis welcome VMCJ-2.



WELCOME MAT -- And Aloha banner greets VMA-242 upon landing.



# Windward Marine

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## Monster Toad Hits Kailua Halloween

K-Bay's most fearsome inmate goes on his annual liberty run into town Monday night.

"Terrible Toad" the monstrous, 100-pound, five-by-five mascot from Station Ordnance will make his third appearance in a Kailua "Spooktacular."

This year's scare show is set up at the Enchanted Lakes shopping area. The Halloween program has been sponsored by local merchants for more than 15 years, and Monday's presentation will feature stage events and a variety of other haunting themes and monsters.

The thing was constructed by ordnance Marines as a community project in 1963. It's made from steel rods, fence wire and green lacquered canvas.



HAPPY LANDING -- Colonel A.M. Moran, Station CO, greets Capt. P.P. Anderson of VMCJ-3.

## All Commands To Receive Innoculations Next Week

Annual influenza inoculations are scheduled for all commands Thursday and Friday at Bldg. 216 or Hangar 104.

Units may send troops by companies or departments as long as a basic hourly schedule is maintained. All persons are required to bring their

DD-737 immunization certificates. Each individual will mark his certificate with the name of his organization and department in the "remarks" section.

Stragglers will be inoculated from 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

The complete schedule for each organization is listed in Station Bulletin 6230.

### ATTENTION MOTORCYCLISTS

Motorcyclists are reminded that the operator's test and inspection will be given tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the "dirt pit" just beyond the stables. This test and inspection must be completed before Nov. 1 or your privilege of riding a motorcycle aboard the Station will be revoked.

## Three Jet Squadrons Arrive From Mainland

Three Marine squadrons received a traditional Brigade welcome on the KMCAS flightline last weekend.

Non-stopping in from the West Coast were VMCJ-3 from El Toro, led by LtCol. W.B. Fleming; VMA-242 of Cherry Point, N.C., commanded by LtCol. Howard Wulf; and VMCJ-2, from the same station, skippered by Major M.W. Dinnage.

Pilots landed the latest Marine Corps reconnaissance and attack type aircraft -- EA-6A Intruders, RF-4B Phantoms and A-6A bombers.

Almost as soon as their wheels touched down on the runway each flight came in for special treat-

ment -- pineapple maitais, leis and ceremonial kisses from the girls.

## Lightweight Trash Containers Given

Tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 29 Marines will replace your 32-gallon trash containers with new lightweight 24-gallon containers.

After the usual City and County pickup of rubbish on Saturday, please leave your trash containers at curbside until the exchange has been made. Each tenant is entitled to two 24-gallon containers.



TOAD AND TODDLERS -- Terrible Toad set for outing.



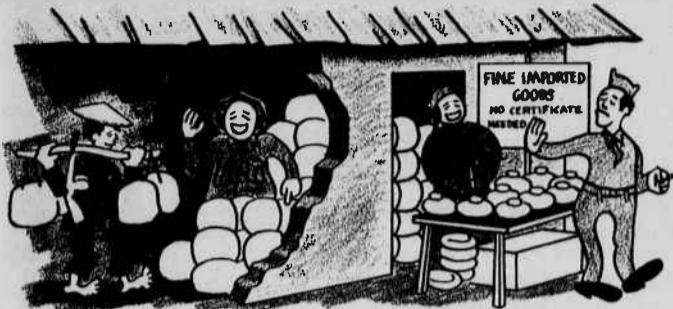
AMERICAN HERITAGE CITES CORPS -- General Wallace Mr. Greene Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps accepts American Heritage Foundation award made to the Marine Corps for "Outstanding Citizenship Programs" from Robert K. Gray, a Foundation trustee. Looking on is U. S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark.

## Shopping in the Far East

THERE'S a certain boost to morale and a sense of well-being associated with payday. The "green stuff" has a nice feel; the wallet is comfortably padded, and the day somehow looks brighter.

For some servicemen payday adds up to only a fleeting moment of happiness. The wallet shrinks as the money goes thither and yon. Sometimes it's gone before the sun goes down. It happens in a number of ways, but here's a "sleeper" that fleeces the unsuspecting in short order.

Many of us have patronized local merchants in Far East cities. Servicemen now Stateside may be doing the same thing in months



to come. In every case the motive on the part of the serviceman is an honest one. He simply wants to buy merchandise and send it home as souvenirs, gifts or mementoes.

Uncle Sam has rules about such things, and they're strict ones, too. In some cases the serviceman isn't even getting a fair shake for his money. He's just throwing it away. So, if you're in the Far East, or will be going there, remember the following four points:

1. Don't buy anything made in mainland China, North Korea or North Vietnam.
2. Don't buy Chinese-type goods in any country unless the shopkeeper can supply a special certificate of origin acceptable to the U. S. Treasury. At present, such certificates for tourist or gift purchases are available only in Hong Kong.
3. Don't believe the shopkeeper who says you will be able to import Chinese-type goods to the United States without an acceptable certificate of origin.
4. Purchases of embargoed goods for gifts are subject to restrictions, regardless of value.

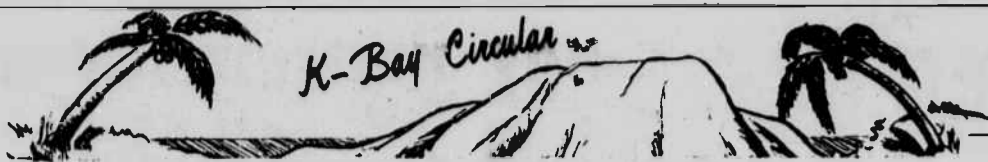
Don't waste your money. Before you buy, check with your overseas command on the latest regulations covering shopping restrictions. (AFNB)



K-Bay's Christian Youth Fellowship members will circle KMCAS Sunday asking for "trouts" of coins in support of the United Nations Children's Fund. The ghosts and goblins will have proper identification, and will go house to house 4 to 6 p.m.

## SAFETY TIPS

Parents are reminded that children should never be allowed to stand or automobile seats when the vehicle is in motion. Any sudden braking can cause them severe injury, even if a crash does not occur.



## FOR SALE

1956 DODGE, air conditioned, new brakes, very good mechanical condition. New paint. DWH, 72132 AWH 254-000.

1960 FALCON, 2 dr. sedan, very good condition. AWH. 253-000.

BRAND NEW 1966 TRIUMPH TR-4A driven 200 miles. Red with black soft top and black interior, radio, heater/defroster, independent rear suspension, wire wheels, Tonneau cover, \$3200. Anytime 253-460.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN, body excellent, new paint, motor excellent, \$850. DWH 73234, AWH 252-219.

1960 RAMBLER American, engine just overhauled, like new condition, good paint and interior. Take over low monthly payments. Anytime 254-517.

1965 ISUZU BELELLE, 4 dr. sedan, diesel engine. \$1650. DWH 72483. 1955 CADILLAC, power steering, power brakes, lower seats, new carpets, new seat covers. Good running condition, air conditioned; 1956 Ford TRANSMISSION, standard, rebuilt completely; 1958 T-Bird ENGINE, 352 cu. in. with transmission. DWH 72047.

HO GAUGE RAILROAD and MOTOR CAR sets mounted on 4' x 8' plywood. Original cost \$75, asking \$35 SCHWIN 10 speed bicycle with generator lights, \$40. Anytime 253-227.

SOFA BED, Vinyl, foam and fabric backed, 4" serfoam mattress, fern green, cost \$190, will sell for \$100 Anytime 253-347.

1963 TEMPEST custom 4 dr. automatic, w/w tires, like new inside and out, 23,000 actual miles. Economical \$950. DWH 72216, Anytime 254-063.

GIRLS 26" BIKE, needs paint job \$15. Anytime 252-014.

Combination Motorola STEREO and T.V. CONSOLE, walnut cabinet, Danish modern 23" screen, purchased 1961 \$200. AWH 253-830.

ONE SCOOTER TIRE; small Fiat parts plus all glass windows for Fiat, 57 up; 2 sets of aluminum heads for flat head Ford; also aluminum intake for dual carburetor, track racing cam. Anytime 253-694.

Console Record STEREO FM & AM radio, walnut finish, hardly used. Paid \$179, asking \$130. Anytime 253-694.

Panasonic, four track stereo TAPE RECORDER, two speed, automatic shut off, two matching external speakers, plus some tapes, less than one year old. \$150 DWH 72935 AWH 253-275.

## SERVICES

WILL BABYSIT for the Marine Corps Birthday Ball in my home, call for reservations now. Anytime 253-456 BABYSITTING in my home, days and Tuesday night. Anytime 253-994.

BABYSITTING in my home for working mother, Anytime 252-386. Experienced SEAMSTRESS, alteration. Call for information 253-651.

BABYSIT your home evenings and weekends. Anytime 252-998.

ADORABLE POI KITTENS, 7 weeks old, DWH 72214, Anytime 253-383.

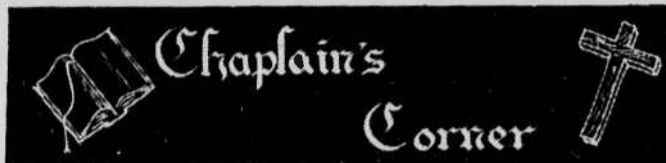
We'll accept and resell your property---be it furniture, clothing or

cheap diamonds, etc. Must be clean no deliveries or pickups. Open Tues-Thurs-Sat. 9-12 a.m. NCO STAFF

WIVES THRIFT SHOP. We have T.V.'s galore! Some work others require work. DINING ROOM set, could be used as is or refinished, would be lovely. Come in and browse for bargains undreamed of---some nightmares too!!! NCO STAFF WIVES THRIFT SHOP.

## WANTED

RIDE WANTED from downtown Kailua to Kaneohe MCAS, vicinity of Commissary, Monday through Friday 7:30 to 4:00, contact Rita Ryan, 73574 or 74527.



By Chaplain W.J. Brown Arnold caught the Champ

All of us from time to time have to learn how to live with frustration. Frequency and repetition are often the keys to good training or careful handling of a job and may result in boredom and frustration. Let me tell you the story of Arnold Cream as it appeared in Link.

"Sixteen - year - old Arnold Cream, born of a poor colored family, turned to fighting to escape the misery and poverty of a dreary boyhood. He started slowly, improving in each bout that he fought. The years went swiftly by. Arnold had not amassed a great fortune in his two-fisted trade, nor had he made sports headlines. As time passed further by, fights became harder and harder to come by, so he began fighting throughout the globe, anywhere there was a purse to be had. He was thirty-one years old now, penniless, tired and disillusioned when he decided to call it quits in the ring. In order to feed his family of six, the old fighter collected garbage, dug ditches or whatever he could find to do.

He received an invitation to fight in the ring again and reluctantly accepted. He won. Other bouts followed and he kept on winning. He even got a chance at the crown, a chance he had had four times before and four times before he had failed to gain the Championship. His fifth chance came July 18, 1951 when he was thirty-eight years old. Could such an old man hope to beat a young and able champion? Arnold had fought and lost to this same fighter on two prior occasions.

For six rounds the young champ battered the old fighter. In the seventh,

## Holy Days

Tuesday, Nov. 1 is the Feast of All Saints. It is a Holy Day of Obligation for Catholics. Masses in St. Michael Chapel will be at 11:30 a.m., 4:30 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 is the Feast of All Souls. Masses will be at 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## Divine

## Services

CATHOLIC  
St. Michael's Chapel

SUNDAY MASS 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. WEEKDAYS Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m., Saturday 3:30 p.m. CONFESSIONS Saturday 4 p.m. 5 p.m. and one half hour before all Masses. BAPTISMS Saturday 3 p.m. By appointment Phone 73138. CHILDRENS CHOIR Saturday 9:30 a.m. ADULT CHOIR Tuesday 7 p.m.

PROTESTANT  
Trinity Chapel

SUNDAY SCHOOL Sunday 9 a.m. Mokapu School. DIVINE WORSHIP Sunday 10:30 a.m. ADULT CHOIR Rehearsal 7 p.m. Tuesday. HOLY COMMUNION First Sunday of month 10:30 a.m. BAPTISMS AND WEDDING By appointment. ALTER GUILD held as announced CYF Meetings have been cancelled until fall.

## Civil Defense Sirens Tested Here Nov 1.

Military sirens at KMCAS will be tested Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 30 seconds prior to 11 a.m. The test will consist of a steady blast of one minute duration followed by one minute of silence and then one minute of the wailing "take cover" signal.

## Menu

|                       |                       |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| NOON                  | EVERING               |
| Fried Fish            | TODAY Fried Shrimp    |
| Brunch                | SATURDAY Fried Steak  |
| Brunch                | SUNDAY Roast Turkey   |
| Roast Beef Sandwiches | MONDAY Fried Chicken  |
| Parmesan Veal Cutlets | TUESDAY Fresh Ham     |
| Spaghetti             | WEDNESDAY Canned Beef |
| Grilled Hamburgers    | THURSDAY Pork Chops   |

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"Robbie"

# K-Bay Portrait Artist Enters AF Art Show

A 17-year-old artist who doesn't use a powder-puff for a brush, a bug screen for canvas or Blackjack gum and jewelers rouge as his medium may be an oddity in our far-out cultural age.

But, Tony Tucker is on his way, in spite of -- or maybe because of -- his gimmick-less artistry.

The young man has entered his portrait study "Robbie" in the Fifth Annual Armed Forces Art Show.

Tony, who began painting at 12, has thus far sold two landscapes, two paintings of clowns and a portrait, without even trying. A still life, "Cornflowers," may have been purchased by now.

A serious painter, he's taken about all the available art courses offered in the school systems. Currently he's studying advertising art at Kailua High. He has also had private lessons in landscape and portrait techniques.

Next year he hopes to follow his sister Chris, now a freshman at the University of Illinois. Planning past college graduation he sees further specialization in art school prior to entering commercial or advertising art.

Tony is not against unconventional methods and media but believes traditional styles best suit him. He works when the mood hits, prefers oils and most enjoys doing portraits.

Painting is not his sole art interest. Tony sings with the Kailua Madrigals and has been on the acting or production end of five plays. To round out his activities he's vice president of the senior class at Kailua High.

His encouragement and enthusiasm for painting, he says, is furnished by his parents, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. C. E. Tucker.

Tucker's painting may be seen among the exhibits of 240 other artists until Nov. 5 at the Ala Moana show.



Tony Tucker

## Entry Deadline Nears In 1966 Essay Contest

K-Bay military personnel have less than a week to mail entries for the 1966 Freedoms Foundation Letter Writing Program.

Entries should be mailed to: Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481, not later than Nov. 1.

Theme for this year's contest is "Defending Freedom Safeguards America."

Competition is open to all military personnel on active duty and is limited to 500 words. Top award is \$1,000 and a George Washington Honor Medal and certificate. Fifty awards of \$100 and a like number of \$50 prizes will also be given.

## K-BAY SHORTS

Special Services officials have announced that the Ft. Hase beach will close tomorrow until further notice.

Sanctioned trick-or-treat hours aboard the Station will be from 7-10 p.m. Oct. 31.

## 62 Kadettes Entertain Football Fans

Boots are made for marching at K-Bay. Currently 62 white boots are going through the intricacies of precision drill on local turf.

It began with Mrs. Robert Page and Mrs.

Russell Rader who in August conceived the idea of a girls' drill team being added to the youth program. They sold the Staff NCO Wives Club on backing the group and issued a call for aspirants.

Since then 31 girls have been going through their paces four evenings a week under the tutelage of their founders, who practiced the skill in high school days, and Gunnery Sergeant Joe Cisoto, who coached the Rainbow Girls of Seattle, Wash., winner of many trophies up and down the West Coast.

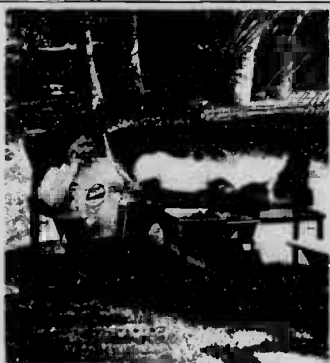
Last month the K-Bay Kadettes made their debut with drill and pompom routines during intermissions at the youth football games. Now they're looking ahead to appearances at other Island locations.

Made up of girls 7-15 years old, the red and white togged unit is captained by Ann Mueller. Lieutenants are Karen Miles and Candy Gatley.

High steppers with a sense of rhythm are still welcome in the expanding Kadettes.



UP FRONT -- Kadettes' captain, Ann Mueller (center) and lieutenants Karen Miles (left) and Candy Gotely, put Kadettes through paces.



## Staff Wives, Friends, Enjoy Coconut Island Visit



# 1/27 RECONSTRUCTS VIET CONG VILLAGE



Marines advance on village.



H&S Co. students examine booby-traps on village gate.

After nearly a month of hacking away at underbrush, picking holes in coral rock and slashing bamboo shoots, a 20-man team from C--1/27 completed the reconstruction of the Brigade's guerrilla warfare training area.

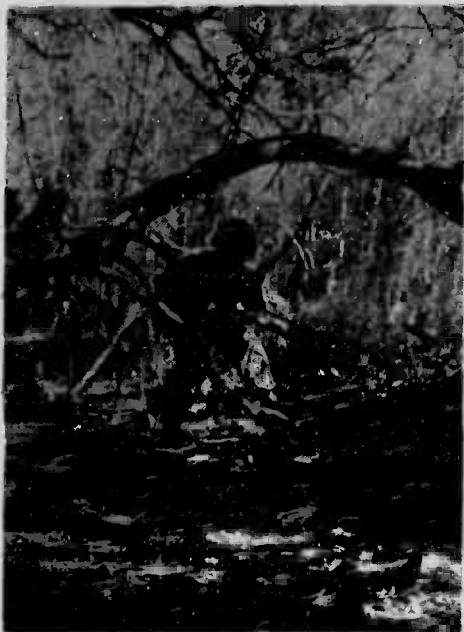
H&S Company Marines were the first to use the area last week when 140 Brigade infantrymen received lectures and demonstrations of current-day devices and tactics employed by guerrilla forces.

The training area was constructed with two work crews. SSgt. E.F. Burlem and his crew completed the rebuilding of the existing VC village complex while SSgt. D.A. Gros's men undertook the placing, building and rebuilding of the numerous punji traps, drop-falls and booby traps which dot the trail leading from the school's headquarters to the guerrilla harboring site.

Gros's men also completed the rebuilding of fences, gates and facilities at the harboring site and cleared the trails of the waist-high undergrowth that had cropped up since last used.

Future plans call for the school's facilities to be utilized by both Station and Brigade Marines. It is anticipated that the VC village area, which is suitable for platoon-size training exercises, will also be made available for all commanders.

This is the first group to go through the facility since it's closing nearly two years ago when the Brigade's 4th Regiment deployed to WestPac.



H&HS moves up ambush alley.



Punji pit, well protected.



Guerrillas congregate in harboring area.



Tunnel bomb shelter within guerrilla harboring area.



Proper search procedures demonstrated by H&S instructors.



# 1/27 Takes '66 Football Championship

Using depth, balance, teamwork and the explosive running of Theotis Moore, 1/27 downed 1st Anglico 24-14 for the K-Bay intramural championship Wednesday night.

Midway in the second quarter 1/27's quarterback J.N. Daniels hit left end "Cassius" Clay on a beautiful crisscross pattern which carried 40 yards for a TD.

Anglico stormed back on three consecutive passes from Sullivan to Charley Vaughn to go 60 yards for the TD. Sullivan again hit Vaughn in the end zone for the extra point.

With less than a minute remaining in the first half, 1/27 took to the airway on the right arm of Daniels and he completed three straight passes to "Rowdy" Yates, Clay and Williams to move them to the one-yard line. Theotis Moore got the call and responded with a plunge to make the score 12-7.

Early in the second half 1/27 set up the An-



Theotis Moore

glico defense by giving the ball to Moore on two quick dives and then faking to Moore and pitching wide to Williams who skirted left end from 30 yards out for the score and a commanding 18-7 lead.

Anglico quick-kicked to 1/27's five, and in attempting to punt out of the hole, 1/27's punter hit his own blocker in the back of the head which gave the ball to Anglico on the two. Big "Mo" Mosley, one of the most dangerous runners and receivers in the league throughout the year, skirted left end for the TD. "Mo" also picked up the extra point to put the game in doubt at 18-14.

The good blocking and balanced attack of 1/27 paid off with the championship when Moore broke over left end for 15 yards and the game icer. Anglico's Mosley played his usual strong game although being "held" to one score.



**HAWAIIAN MARINE TEAM** -- Members of the 1966 Hawaiian Marine basketball team are (front row l-r) Carl Hunter, Steve Carpenter, Stan Scriven, Rockne Bruner and Ernie Callaway. Second row includes Doug Johnson, Larry Mosley, Al Stepan, Fletcher Bacon and Jerry McCloud. Back row includes coach Capt. J.D. Hayslip, Tom DeLaney, Bob Sutherland, Jerry Goldsberry, Dick Johnson and Walter Griffin.

## Undefeated Phantoms Win; Romp Hickam Sabres, 27-0

Parlaying the running of Ken Randall and Ron Peoples, the K-Bay Phantoms romped past the Hickam Sabres here last Saturday for the second time this season by identical 27-0 scores.

Peoples put the first tally on the board with a ten yard crossback after Randall had garnered 28-yards in three consecutive carries.

Randall literally stole the ball on a Hickam sweep early in the second quarter and pounded his way to midfield. Peoples danced and whirled his way for forty yards through the entire Hickam club before being brought down at the 10. On the next play Randall swept end for the TD and then picked up the extra point on a line buck.

An unusual play early in the second half saw Jim Kiselicka recover a Randall fumble in the Hickam end zone for a tally. Randall again rammed the middle for the extra point.

The last score of the game came on an eight-

## Volleyball League Begins On Nov. 7

An intramural volleyball league has been formed at KMCAS and league play will commence Nov. 7. The limit is three teams from each unit. Only one officer of SNCO may be designated the representative from the unit.

Trophies will be provided by Station Special Services. Team representatives will submit entries to Station Special Services at ext. 73135 or 73258 prior to 4 p.m. today. All commands aboard the station are eligible to participate.

yard sweep by Peoples following his recovery of a Hickam fumble a few plays earlier.

Next week is the big one as the undefeated Phantoms face the also undefeated Hickam Hustlers at Hickam next Saturday night. The last meeting produced bruises and a scoreless tie.



The Pali poloka has perked up a bit. His second straight fair-to-middlin' weekend brought him in with only five losses to Cpl. Vince Caserto's nine. The testy toad now carries a .703 average, while standing three wins, two losses, and a tie against his opposition who boast a combined .670 season mark.

Poloka started to feed us a lecture on the art of picking poko peku winners until we reminded him that last week he'd picked Minnesota over Michigan. The final score was 49-0 in reverse.

Measuring the monster in this weekend's classics is SSgt. Gil James of Brigade Special Services. The lanky lad played his football at end for Dudley High in Greensboro, N.C., and followed up with a couple seasons at N.C. State. Lately he's been coaching HqCo. Brigade's intramural team.

The big one and the expert's picks:

|          |         |         |
|----------|---------|---------|
| Games    | James   | Poloka  |
| Miss St. | Ala.    | Ala.    |
| TA&M     | Ark.    | Ark.    |
| Army     | Tenn.   | Tenn.   |
| Aub.     | Fla.    | Fla.    |
| Bay.     | TCU     | Bay.    |
| Calif.   | Pa. St. | Pa. St. |
| Okla.    | Colo.   | Okla.   |
| Duke     | Ga. Tk. | Ga. Tk. |
| Ill.     | Pur.    | Pur.    |
| Miss.    | LSU     | LSU     |
| USC      | Miami   | USC     |
| MSU      | Nw.     | MSU     |
| OSU      | Minn.   | OSU     |
| Mo.      | Neb.    | Neb.    |
| ND       | Navy    | ND      |
| Pitt.    | Syra.   | Syra.   |
| TTk.     | Rice    | TTk.    |
| SMU      | Tex.    | SMU     |
| Colts    | Rams    | Colts   |
| Steelers | Cowboys | Cowboys |

## Four Former All-Marines Make '66 HM Look Strong

Four former All-Marines, plus newcomer, Doug Johnson, plus an impressive 95-50 pre-season victory over the Church College Seasideers could add up to big trouble for Hawaii Marines opponents this season.

Carl Hunter, Al Stepan and Tom Delaney are near-perennial selections to the All-Marine squad, and Larry "Mo" Mosley is also a former member of the "dream team."

Doug Johnson, former K-State forward, rounds out the probable starting five. A strong six-foot two, he adds height and muscle to the already tall Leathernecks.

Hunter and Mosley, the "little men" at 6'2", are dwarfed by teammates Stepan 6'5", Delaney 6'6 1/2" and Johnson. Coach "Slip" Hayslip also has plenty of talented height in reserve in Bob Sutherland and Jerry McCloud at 6'6" plus Francis Bacon, Dick Johnson and Francis

Goldsberry at 6'4". Rockne Bruner Steve Carpenter, Ernest Callaway, and Stan Scriven are also on tab for the new 'Necks.

The statistics from the Seaside game reflect the balance and height of this year's quintet. All five starters were in double figures and Johnson, Delaney and Stepan led the Leathernecks to a whopping 85 rebounds.

Hunter and Mosley gave notice that they intend to make life miserable for opposing ball handlers this season as they repeatedly stole the ball from the outclassed Seaside guards.

Forwards Francis Bacon and Dick Johnson looked particularly strong for the reserves. Coach Hayslip says that he is pleased with the team's progress to date, and that the team is looking forward to the pre-season league tourney which started yesterday at Hickam.

## Ammunition Offered To K-Bay Shooters

Recreational shooting can now be scheduled through the base range, and 7.62 and .22 ammunition is available.

The rifle and pistol ranges have regularly scheduled periods each week for recreational shooting. Times are from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Monday through Friday, and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Authorized shooters are military personnel, sponsored dependents, local police and members of the NRA and USRA.

A Safety Officer, staff sergeant or above, must be present. All shooters must check in at the pistol range.

Requalification and intramural shooting will take precedence over recreational shooting.

## K-Bay Football

The K-Bay Vikings play the Hickam Rams 4 p.m. tomorrow at Hickam. The Panthers and Packers will play against the Pearl Harbor teams tomorrow beginning at 2 p.m.

There will be a bus leaving the Mokapu Elementary School at 4:30 p.m. to take spectators to Hickam for the 8 p.m. game. Persons desiring a ride should be at the school prior to 4:30 p.m.

## Marion Ano Wins K-Bay Golf Tourney

Marion Ano of Ala Wai shot a steady final round total of 80 here last Saturday, to take this year's Annual MCAS Women's Invitational Golf Tournament with a two-day total of 162.

Millie Crampton faded one stroke off the pace with an 81-83-164 and had to settle for low gross honors in the championship flight.

Priscilla Allencaster of Mid-Pacific shot 84-84-168 which coupled with her 12 handicap gave her a tourney-taking total of 144 in the overall low net.

Nan Jones won the championship flight low net honors on a toss of the coin from Jan Fisher, the first round leader.

Joan Gibney came through with a victory for the K-Bay course by winning the A flight low net with a 147. Mary Keau-ni was the A flight low gross winner.

Colonel A. M. Moran, Station CO, presented the trophies at a luncheon following the tourney.

## Packers Win; Pearl Downs K-Bay, 13-6

QB Patton led the Packers to a 42-7 rout of the Pearl Harbor Jets last Saturday at Pearl Harbor. K-Bay's Packers had little trouble with the Jets holding them to one first down as they prepared for next week's showdown with the league leading Pearl Harbor Chargers.

K-Bay's small but gutty Panthers held the powerful Pearl Harbor Chargers for three quarters before finally succumbing to the big bruisers. Outweighed ten pounds per man, the Panthers looked much improved from previous outings.

Next week finds both Termite teams at home with the Panthers playing the Jets at 10 a.m. and the Packers battling the Chargers for the league lead at 1130.

### ATTENTION

Special Services has announced that Tahitian and Maori dancing lessons will be given aboard the Station if enough ladies are interested. Call 73135.



Carl "Bones" Hunter

## Hawaiian Marine Shooters Take Single, Team Honors

In the 18th Annual Fleet Marine Force Rifle Tournament fired last week at Puuloa Range, Marine shooters once again provided evidence that the deadliest thing in the world is a Marine and his rifle.

Marine teams combined to win four of seven individual matches and take first and second-place in team standings and individual scoring in competition with Air Force, Navy, Coast Guard, Army Reserve and civilian teams.

The KMCAS Rifle Team, consisting of Gy-Sgt. P.O. Jones, station supply; GySgt. John Shindelar, rifle range; Gy-Sgt. R. L. Evans, Brigade S-3 chief, and Sgt. R.D. Ward of Hedron, was defeated by the Hawaii Marine "Gold" team. The outcome was in doubt up to the last shots fired at the 600 yard line, Ha-

wai Marine's total was 960 - 96Vs to the MCAS score of 956 - 68V's.

In the individual matches conducted Oct. 15, Cpl. R.N. Roberts of the Hawaii Marine team was the big winner taking six individual trophies including the grand aggregate with a 393 - 26V's.

The Hawaiian Marines are commanded by FMF-Pac and draw shooters from all Island units. Kaneohe Marines with the HawMars are SSgt. F.G. Franz from H&MS and Cpl. B. Bradley from Anglico. The team fires throughout the year and represents Marines in local and mainland competition.

The Station team was well represented with GySgt. Jones' score of 386 - 23V's taking the First Master Trophy behind Cpl. Roberts in the Grand Aggregate with a 198 - 11V. GySgt. Shindelar took the First Master Trophy with a 199 - 14V in the Rapid Fire Aggregate.

In the Sharpshooter Class SSgt. K.E. Gilmore of Public Works took the First Sharpshooter slow fire standing trophy plus the First Sharpshooter Grand Aggregate. Sgt. Frank Vavosa of Hedron won the First Sharpshooter 200-yard Rapid Fire Sitting, Slow Fire Aggregate and the Slow Fire Prone Trophies.

Captain J. Rachford captain of the MCAS rifle team is seeking additional shooters for the Station Team. Phone Capt. Rachford at Public Works, 72540. Brigade shooters contact 1stLt. Anti, MATCU-62 at 72582.

## Know Your 'Necks

### Carl "Bones" Hunter

When the Hawaiian Marine basketball team takes the court this year they will feature strong rebounding, quick defense, high scoring, and a running, hustling offense. In the course of the year they will face some of the nation's better ballclubs in both the college and service categories.

This year's club will need a relaxed, confident and experienced leader. Such a man is Carl "Bones" Hunter a poised veteran of pressure-packed court wars.

Hunter's hard-court career has been nothing short of sensational. Three times a selection to the All Marine Team, he was also selected to play on the All-AAU team in 1962, with which he toured Europe for some three months.

Starting his third season for the Island Marines, Hunter will be a primary factor in the 'Necks attempt to regain the crown which the Army Redlanders wrested from them last season.

Carl is best remembered by local fans for holding the famed Terry Dischinger, former NBA star, to six points in the first half of

## All-Marine Grider Now With MACS-2

Captain Frank Finizio two-time All-Marine fullback is currently serving with MACS-2. Frank has played on two national service championship football teams, Quantico in '63 and San Diego in '64.

A compact, bruising runner, Finizio carried a 4.7 per - carry average while at Quantico and picked up 534 yards rushing during his season for the San Diego Devil Dogs. Born in Westerly, R.I., he played high school ball for La Salle Academy making all-state in his senior year.

Upon graduation, he enrolled at the University of Rhode Island. He was All-Yankee Conference in '61 and serving as the team's co-captain during the '61-'62 season.

Captain Finizio has also distinguished himself in other fields. Joining the PLC program in 1960 he came on active duty in June of 1963. His previous tour of duty was in the Republic of Viet Nam where he was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement.

one of last year's battles. Scoring at a 15.6 clip last year he also poses a strong scoring threat.

"Bones" played for West Seattle High in Seattle, Wash. During his junior and senior year there he averaged 22 points a game and was all-city and all-state both years.

His freshman college year was spent at Olympia Junior College where he helped his team to a third-place finish in the National Championships with a 19 point average.

Hunter rounded out his college career and continued his 20-point average at San Diego State where he was an all league selection all three years.

After graduating from college, Carl played for a Los Angeles based AAU team which he led to third place in the 1962 AAU championships. He was named to the All-AAU team that year and toured Europe for three months with the all stars.

In his first season for the local contingent he didn't get rolling until the All-Marine Tourney at Quantico where he tossed in 52 points in three games and was selected to the All Marine Team.

Last season "Bones" provided the steadying effect and the big defensive plays that the HM needed to compile their fine 34-7 record.

### BOWLING

#### MR. & MRS. LEAGUE

High Average -- Men, J. Duffy 172; Women, Jan Glogowsky 146; High Series -- Men, Dick Lipka 571; Women, Shirley Hoekstra, High 492, High Game -- Men, Jay DeGraw 222 Women, Cecelia Finn 189; High Handicap Series -- Men, Coral Swinson 625; Women, Ann Vaughan 573; High Handicap Game -- Men, Jim Hoekstra 232; Women, Jaan Colescott 235.

| TEAMS          | W   | L   |
|----------------|-----|-----|
| Rejects        | 24  | 12  |
| Holdouts       | 24  | 12  |
| Hits & Mrs.    | 23  | 13  |
| Jokers         | 20  | 16  |
| MacTwo         | 16½ | 19½ |
| Wholey Rollers | 16  | 20  |
| Waxers         | 15  | 21  |
| Uncalled Four  | 14½ | 21½ |
| Misme Nuts     | 14  | 22  |
| Dum-Dums       | 13  | 23  |

#### H&HS LEAGUE

High Average -- N. Ellis and B. Hodge; 182; High Series -- B. Hodge, 615; High Game -- J. Duffy 247; High Handicap Series -- Dietenbach, 663; High Handicap Game J. Duffy, 255.

| TEAMS         | W  | L  | GB |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Alley Oops    | 28 | 8  | -- |
| Questionables | 22 | 14 | 6  |
| Hypos         | 22 | 14 | 6  |
| Food Service  | 21 | 15 | 7  |
| Motrons       | 21 | 16 | 8  |
| Outputs       | 19 | 17 | 9  |
| Nobodies      | 17 | 19 | 11 |
| Movers        | 16 | 20 | 12 |
| Playboys      | 13 | 23 | 15 |
| Aces Full     | 8  | 28 | 20 |
| Wild Ones     | 8  | 28 | 20 |

### HM Schedule

The 1966-67 Hawaiian Marine pre-season round robin practice games to be played at Hickam are as follows:

Oct. 27, 9 p.m. Air Force; Oct. 28, 7 p.m. Army; Oct. 31 7 p.m. Island Movers Nov. 1 9 p.m. SubPac.

The opening games of the regular season are:

Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. Army at Schofield; Nov. 22 7:30 p.m. Island Movers at Kaneohe; Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m. SubPac at Block Arena; Nov. 29 7:30 p.m. Air Force at Kaneohe.

# O-Wives Bazaar Begins Tuesday

By Midge Lucas

Only four days until the first day of November and the O-Wives' Bazaar. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. on the lower lanai of the O-Club. There is no charge for admission but it is hoped that everyone will bring a gift (about \$1.00 value) for the fellows at Tripler. It would be helpful if the gifts were wrapped and marked as to content and size (if clothing).

Many unusual, clever, useful and reasonably priced items will be for sale at the bazaar. Almost all will be handmade. It will be a great time for Christmas shopping, picking up needed Christmas decorations, toys for the children, goodies, etc.

Each booth will donate a prize to be raffled off. Chances may be purchased at the door. The beautiful Hawaiian quilt will be one prize; a decorated driftwood mobile another. There are many others also.

Refreshments will be served during the bazaar, but if you plan to stay for lunch at the club it would be a good idea to make reservations.

All of you who have been making sale items for the bazaar, remember that your creations are to

be delivered to Jan Doppler at 2182 Bancroft Dr. by Saturday -- tomorrow. The booths will be set up on Monday and you can bring your White Elephants in then or leave them at Fran Keeling's home sometime in the next couple days. The goods for the bake booth may be brought in early

Tuesday morning (8:30) or Monday if they will keep.

Remember the Honolulu Youth Theatre's next presentation, "Young Abe Lincoln". It will be held at Farrington High School, Nov. 5-6 and 12-13. Tickets may be purchased at Sud's Music Center.



By Jean Marie

Today's happy hour crowd will be treated to another popular bar special, along with the usual ono pupus. This evening's featured band will be Jose's very popular Blue Notes. Their musical selections will add to the enjoyment of a delicious steak, 'n lobster dinner served from 7-10 p.m. By the way, where are all the dancers? The Blue Notes play their best when there are people who like good music and love to dance. So come up and give them a good workout.

Saturday night at the club features the Tapa room cocktail hour from 6-9 p.m., steak, 'n lobster plus a special serv-

ed from 7-9 p.m. Everybody's favorite "The George Lopez Trio" will be playing your requests from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Dining at the club on Sunday is a family affair. That extra special prime rib buffet is sure to satisfy the hearty appetites of both youngsters and parents. Dad will surely appreciate the price of only \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12 years of age. Jose's piano stylings during the buffet hours adds to the candlelight atmosphere. At 8:30 p.m., top organist Ray Andrews awaits songsters and organ music lovers in the Tapa room.

The Marine officers extend a mahalo nui to the Naval officers who hosted yesterday's Navy Day celebration. A good time was had by all.

## Brownie Troops Ready For Halloween Party

By Jan Collins

Brownie troops 234 and 89 are busy making last minute preparations for a Halloween party.

Junior troop 156 has elected Cecelia Brown, Dale Hilgartner, Brenda McKie and Cindy McKie as patrol leaders. They will receive their "cords" at the rededication ceremony tomorrow. Kim Ambers, Tina Culp and Cindy White have met national membership requirements. Janet Johann is troop scribe and Carol Eberland is troop treasurer.

Cadette troop 245 has nine K-Bay members attending weekly meetings in Kailua. Leaders are Marlene Goetz and LaBelle Thomas who are new leaders but not new to scouting.

Placement of girls can be made only by troop organizer Jan Collins, 2100-B Elrod Dr.



PEN PALS ANYONE? -- Blue-eyed blonde Susan Holloway wishes to communicate with men in the armed forces. She has appeared on television and in movies.

## Cub Scout Pack Begins Food Drive Here Nov. 12

Cub Scout Pack 225 has planned a Thanksgiving Food Basket Drive for needy families. The baskets will be turned over to be distributed to families in the Windward area.

Suggested articles are non-perishable foods including canned or packaged mixes.

The drive will include the family housing facilities at K-Bay. The cub who calls at your door will

be in uniform and accompanied by a parent. It will be conducted from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12. If you will not be home and would like to give, leave your donation at your door with a sign for Cub Scout Pack 225.

Anyone having any Cub Scout uniforms they would like to donate for use of other Cub Scouts, please contact Mrs. Weish at 254-533.

## Theater Billboard

Starting times - Matinees begin at 1 p.m., while evening shows begin at 7 p.m.  
Ratings - (S) superior; (E) excellent; (VG) very good; (G) good; (F) fair; (AV) average.  
Audience - (A) adult; (Y) youth; (C) children; (UC) unclassified.

TODAY

Sex Kittens Go To College - A - VG - 94 minutes  
Comedy -- Mamie Van Doren -- Tuesday Weld

SATURDAY

Matinee

Wild Wild Winter - Fair - 90 minutes  
Drama - Gary Clarke - Chris Noel

Evening

Lady "L" - A - VG - 108 minutes  
Drama -- Sophia Loren -- Paul Newman

SUNDAY

Matinee

Roman Holiday - Good - 117 minutes  
Drama - Gregory Peck - Audrey Hepburn

Evening

What Did You Do In The War Daddy - A-MY - VG -- 126 minutes  
Comedy -- Dick Shawn

MONDAY

King Solomon's Mines - AYC - E - 122 minutes  
Adventure - Deborah Kerr - Stewart Granger

TUESDAY

Send Me No Flowers - AY - E - 100 minutes  
Comedy - Doris Day - Rock Hudson

WEDNESDAY

Last Of The Secret Agents - A - G - 99 minutes  
Comedy Allan & Rossi - Nancy Sinatra

THURSDAY

Flying Fountains - AY - G - 91 minutes  
Drama - Michael Coogan - Evy Norlund

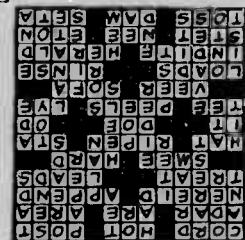
For synopses of plots, starting times, casts and other pertinent information on movies-of-the-day, call 72736. Special Services provides this service from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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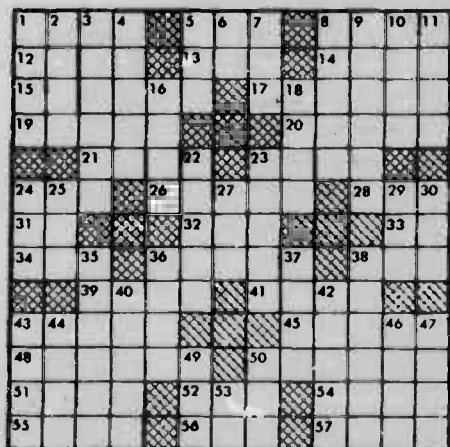
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- 23-Part of shoe (pl.)
- 24-Strike
- 25-Devoured
- 27-American essayist
- 29-Plaything



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- 13-Exist
- 14-Region
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- 19-Handle
- 20-Conducts
- 21-Pintail duck
- 23-Difficult
- 24-Chapeau
- 26-Mature
- 28-Music: as written
- 31-Pronoun
- 32-Female deer
- 33-Hypothetical force
- 34-Golf mound
- 36-Removes skin from fruit
- 38-Caustic substance
- 39-Swerve
- 41-Couch
- 43-Burdens
- 45-Wash lightly
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- 51-Let it stand
- 52-Born
- 54-Short jacket
- 55-Hurt
- 56-Gastric
- 57-Bristle

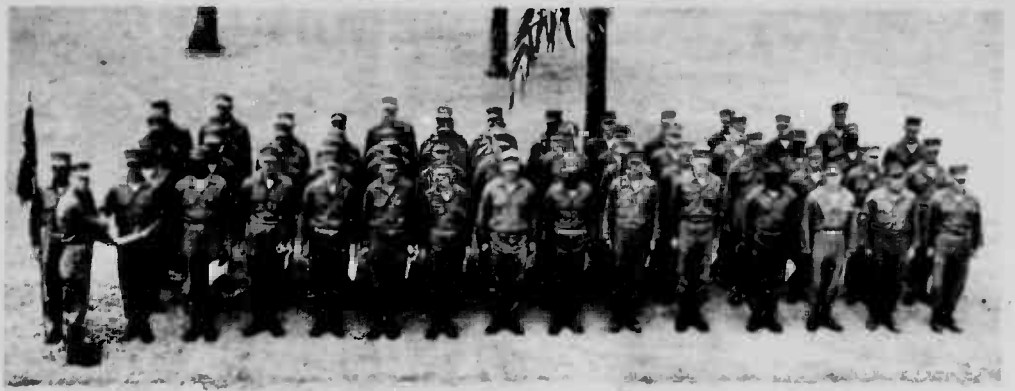


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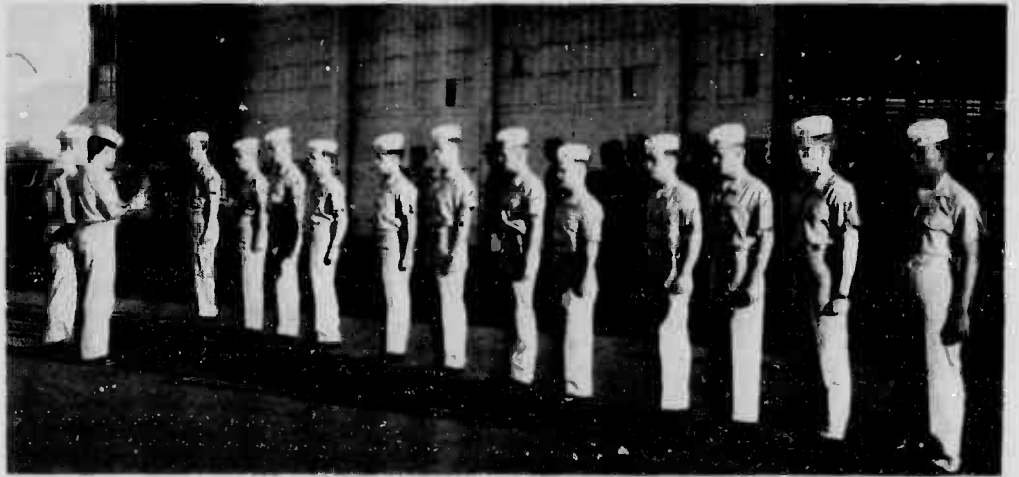
**GOLD BARS** -- Second Lieutenant J.B. Brooks, VMF-212 has bars pinned on by LtCol. E.A. Wallace, VMF-212 CO and Col. D.H. Stapp, Brigade CO.



**LANCE PROMOTIONS** -- Members of A and B company 1/27 who were recently promoted to lance corporal are: (first row l-r) H.E. Hess, R.L. Kraus, F.A. Hollins, M.J. Austin, W.L. Hancock, R.C. Codkin, M.T. Glynn, L.L. Finney, J. Esteves, J.E. Gilbert, J.E. Hanson, E.G. Moore, N.C. Keschaine, M.C. Bedugh and D.M. Durham. Second row include J.J. Enzinna, R. Ellis, G.H. Douchehe, H.V. Anderson, J.L. Roberson, D.G. Rice, T.W. Ribble and J.L. Peters. Third row promotion includes S.M. Corchardo, R.A. Goppersmith, W.G. Lizak, M. Toledo, R.L. Kohl, T. Vaughn, R.P. Bazar, J.A. Kwiatkowski, T.L. Moeleath, H.D. Knight, D.F. Brogie, H.R. Jimenez and T.G. Sample. Last row includes J. Madedy, B.A. Cornwell, J.R. McCormick, R.F. Wright, W.A. Deese, W.A. Deloney, R. Diaz, G.E. Muller, Buege, T.P. Muncey, R.W. Thompson and H.E. Payne. Capts. J.N. Daniel and M.S. Vargas, A and B Company CO's presented the promotion warrants.



**PROMOTED TO GUNNY** -- Gunnery Sergeant W.E. Hampton receives warrant to present rank from LtCol. O.J. Morel, Anglico CO, as wife Grace observes.



**H&MS PROMOTIONS** -- Marines of H&MS are promoted to their present rank by Capt. E. T. Foster, H&MS ExO. They are (l-r) Cpl P.W. Dudley, T.L. Prentice, M.W. Questa, Henry Rendelman Jr., LCpls. G.C. Bustos, D.H. Chester, N.L. Derylak, K.W. Horn, W. F. Neumann Jr., Henderson Terry, D.L. Tobiaschand and Pfc. H.J. Michem Jr.



**NEW GUNNERY SERGEANTS** -- Gunnery Sergeant J.M. Oliver receives congratulations on promotion to present rank from Maj. J.R. Dopler, MCAS-2 CO. Also promoted to their current ranks were GySgts. W.H. Davis Jr. and D.A. Darby.



**GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL** Corporal J.F. Loftus, Hedron, recently received the good conduct medal.



**RECEIVES LEAVES** -- Major J.P. Kizer has new insignia pinned on by wife Marie and Maj. T.G. Bunce, Hedron CO. Maj. Kizer serves as Hedron's ExO.

## E-CLUB

### TODAY

Happy hour goes from 4-6 p.m. The Things A-Go-Go will provide entertainment in the Ballroom beginning at 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Red Reeves and his Triple Star Playboys will provide dancing music in the Ballroom from 8-midnight.



**PROMOTED UPON REENLISTING** -- Sergeant R.L. Pyles recently reenlisted for six years and was the first member of 1/27 to be promoted upon reenlisting. LtCol. E.A. Wilcox, 1/27 CO, administers the reenlistment oath.

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