

COME HERE, DAD - Colonel Francis C. Opeka, Station executive officer, has insignia of new rank pinned on by daughter Lisa. Colonel Opeka was appointed to his present rank last Friday - the 13th.

Friday The 13th Not Unlucky; Silver Eagles Replace Leaves For Opeka

Colonel Francis C. Opeka, Station Executive Officer, had the insignia of his new rank pinned on by his daughter, Lisa, during ceremonies October 13.

After receiving a second lieutenant commission in June, 1944, the Colonel underwent nearly two years of flight training prior to being assigned as a pilot with the Fleet Marine Force from early 1947 to 1950.

Eleven Local Captains Selected For Promotion

Eleven local officers were among the 1,085 named for promotion to major and approved by the Secretary of the Navy for the President.

Station, Anglico and Radio Bn., each had one captain selected, with the remaining eight members of the 1st Marine Brigade.

Captains selected were: J.A. Rooke, Station; T.J. Rauscher Anglico; and J.H. Hummel, Radio Bn.

From Brigade were: Capts. W.R. Barnard, E.N. Sutton and P.S. Weathers, H&S Co.; E.L. House Jr., and W.J. Lannes III, MACS-2; J.N. Daniel, H&S Co., 1/27; K. Mason, H&MS; and C. L. McCraw Jr., VMF-212.

No Home Delivery

Distribution of the WINDWARD MARINE to the Station's quarters areas has been discontinued. Sufficient quantities of the newspaper may be found at the Commissary, Exchanges, library and clubs.

For the next five years, he served as a flight instructor and leadership school instructor in California and Texas. Then he served with Marine Air Group II, Fleet Marine Force during 1956 as operations officer, squadron pilot, executive and commanding officer.

Colonel Opeka's other assignments included a tour with Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment, Minneapolis, Minn.; assistant to the secretary of the general staff while assigned to Company "C", Headquarters Battalion, Headquarters Marine Corps; and one year tour in Vietnam with Marine Air Group II.

The colonel reported to Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station in January.

Child Care Center's Birthday Plans

The Child Care Center will be opened on an all-night operation basis November 10, for the convenience of parents attending the Marine Corps Birthday Ball.

Customers this year will be afforded the opportunity to choose the all-night package plan or to utilize the Child Care Center on a normal hourly rate basis.

The all-night package baby-sitting service will begin at 5 p.m., Nov. 10, with an evening meal being served 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Children registered after 6:15 p.m. will not be served.

The doors of the Nursery will be closed at 2 a.m., Nov. 11, after which time no children will be checked out of the nursery. Children will be awakened and

Keeling, Rooney Among Selectees To Attend Post Graduate Schools

Headquarters Marine Corps has announced that two K-Bay officers have been selected for post-graduate schooling through the Marine Corps' Special Education Program.

Lieutenant Colonel Harold J. Keeling, officer-in-charge, Data Processing Installation, and Captain Christopher J. Rooney, Provost Marshal, will participate in the program.

LtCol. Keeling is scheduled to attend the United States Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, Calif., for a course in Operations Analysis. His attendance, however, will not be effective until he has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Capt. Rooney will attend The American University, Washington, D.C., for Technology of Management with a Computer Science Option.

LtCol. Keeling enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1945 and was

Gift Wrapping Service Available At Exchange

Marines, single or married, may have Christmas gifts wrapped free of charge by members of the Staff and Officer Wives Clubs beginning Oct. 28.

Parcels going to Vietnam must be mailed by Nov. 11 if they are to be received by Christmas. To meet this deadline the Officers Wives Club will wrap packages Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the entrance to the Main Exchange. The following week, Saturday, Nov. 4, the Staff Wives Club will wrap gifts from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

On Saturdays, beginning Nov. 18, gifts will be wrapped from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and on weekdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

stationed in China. A native of Topeka, Kansas, he then received a discharge from active service and attended the University of Kansas. Upon graduation, he was commissioned through the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps and served in Korea with the 11th Marines. Other duty stations include Fort Sill, Okla., and sea duty aboard USS Valley Forge.

The colonel was assigned to K-Bay in 1965.

Capt. Rooney enlisted in 1961 and received his commission in June of 1963. His duty prior to K-Bay, was in Vietnam with the 3rd Marine Division.

Holding a Bachelor of Arts degree in History, Capt. Rooney hails from Cicero, Ill., and arrived at K-Bay in 1965.

Seabee Band Will Participate In Aloha Week Event Tonight

Tonight, on Kalakaua Avenue, in the heart of Waikiki, will be the scene of one of the most popular and colorful of Aloha Week events, the Hoolaulea, Rainbow of Races.

Starting at 7 p.m., seven stages erected on the makai side of Kalakaua, from Lewers to Kaiulani, will be in action simultaneously as groups representing all facets of Island culture, past and present, will present programs of song and dance.

Representatives of Hawaiian, Japanese, Korean and Chinese cultures will perform the songs and dances of their fore-fathers, actively demonstrating the cultural contributions that made Hawaii a true rainbow of races.

According to Clarence Gonsalves, Chairman of the 1967 Hoolaulea, this event graphically illustrates the harmony that has made Hawaii a symbol of tolerance and understanding. "I know of no other place where the music and dances of ethnic groups is so appreciated and understood by others. Music is truly the universal language here in Hawaii."

In addition to musical contributions by members of the Hawaiian, Tahitian, Chinese, Japanese and Korean communities, both Tito Cezar and Phillip Santiago will present programs featuring Latin songs and dances.

The Seabee Band from San Diego, under the direction of Lt. Wells, will also perform. A special Youth Stage has also been arranged and the Youth Committee of Aloha Week has contracted top local groups to perform the new sound of Hawaii.

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Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain Mark E. Fite

Solomon said "When there is no vision, the people perish." Proverbs 29:18. When a person loses his vision or goal or incentive, he begins to die. An organization without purpose and vision decreases to a point of uselessness. Vision is the power to see the worthwhile, and volition is the power to realize it. Even the greatest inventions were once a blueprint in the soul of someone - and volition changed them into reality.

Our visions provide the ideals in our lives. Every person should be two persons - the one he is and the one he aspires to be. Opportunity presents itself, but the will and determination to achieve our ideals is up to us.

Who's looking?? Does the realization that others observe us prod us to better appearance, nicer manners, and higher deeds?

Last week's Chaplain's column was intended to focus upon the overcommercialism of Christmas. In doing so, the choice of words and phrases used were not meant to cast aspersions at any individual or group of individuals. To those whom we offended we offer our humble apology.

Divine Services

CATHOLIC
St. Michael's Chapel
SUNDAY MASS 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
WEEKDAYS Monday through Friday 11 a.m.
CONFESSIONS 3:30 p.m. Saturday, 5 p.m. and one half hour before all masses.
BAPTISMS Saturday 3 p.m., By Appointment. Phone 73138.
CHILDRENS CHOIR 3:30 p.m. Thursday
ADULT CHOIR 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

PROTESTANT
Trinity Chapel
SUNDAY SCHOOL Sunday 9 a.m. Old Mokapu School
DIVINE WORSHIP Sunday 10:30 a.m.
JUNIOR CHOIR Rehearsal 3:30 p.m. Monday
ADULT CHOIR Rehearsal 7 p.m. Tuesday
HOLY COMMUNION First Sunday of the month 10:30 a.m.
BAPTISMS AND WEDDINGS By appointments.
CYF Meetings Teen Club 6 p.m. Sunday.

Gunny List Out

The selection list for gunnery sergeants arrived on Station yesterday - too late for this weeks paper. However, names of K-Bay personnel selected will appear in the next issue of the WINDWARD MARINE.

How much more valuable, then, is the clear, honest look that we may give ourselves - the inward decision that we will compete not with the lives of others, but with self. Let us live for honest purpose and rewarding task, for the person we will be tomorrow depends on the vision and volition we have today.

Speed Reading Course Offered By Education

The much publicized Speed Reading Course, designed to develop reading proficiency through increased comprehension and speed, may soon be available on Station. A definite interest was shown by all in attendance at the course demonstration.

The course will be available to all military personnel, their dependents and civilian employees. Cost will be \$25.

Classes for the six-week course will be held after hours Tuesdays and Thursdays with each class approximating two-hours duration. Commencement time is indefinite, depending on the desires of students.

Everyone interested in this course should contact the Education Officer at 72061 or 73572 by Oct. 26. Should there be sufficient enrollment, it is anticipated that the course will commence on Oct. 31.

Pre-Retirement Meeting Scheduled At Pearl

Hawaii's Department of Labor and Industrial Relations has scheduled their semi-annual "Phase I" briefing for pre-military retirees for Nov. 3, 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Pearl Harbor Marine Barracks Theater.

This comprehensive panel presentation is open to all military personnel scheduled for retirement and who are planning a second career. An invitation is also extended to their wives.

Panelists will include representatives from the Hawaii State Employment Service, the Unemployment Insurance Division, Veterans Administration, State Veterans Affairs Office, U.S. Civil Service Commission, State Department of Personnel Services, City and County of Honolulu Department of Civil Service, and Social Security Administration.

From the Bookshelf

By Maccine Titus

Here are a few comments on a new book, novel, now on the new-book-shelf of the Station Library.

"The Chosen" by Chaim Potok is so entertaining; so full of love and compassion that you, the reader, will take it to your hearts. And you'll be right. It is already a nationwide success. . . It is one of the happiest phenomena. . . I have read in a long time.

Its' themes are profound and universal and anyone who reads it has discovered a real jewel. It truly revives our sometimes fading belief in humanity.

Why all this comment? Why is it that "The Chosen" evokes this kind of feeling, this sense of discovery?

We think it is because Chaim Potok's novel goes directly. . . with dramatic force, with simplicity that embraces the reader. . . to the heart of its great subject; the bonds of love and pain that join father and son and the ways in which these bonds are and must be broken if the boy is to become a man.

We think it is because many American Jews who have grown up in a secular way of life are finding in "The Chosen" a first emotional contact with their religious background. And for many of us non-Jews it is a first insight into Jewish tradition.

Despite the tensions between youth and age, a moral heritage is passed on from one generation to another.

Read it, we promise you'll not be disappointed.



FOR SALE

1956 PLYMOUTH, V8, push button, automatic, power steering, 4 door, has new battery, new generator, leaving for WestPac, must sell by Oct. 28, \$175 or best offer, DWH 73695 or AWH 72023.

1959 OLDS SUPER 98, full power, \$325 or best offer, DWH 72260, AWH 73183.

1965 HONDA SUPERHAWK, 305cc, just repaired, Shaler full race cam, \$375. Anytime 252-785.

1965 CORVAIR MONZA, convertible, four speed stick, \$995; SCUBA portable compressor "Whirlwind", \$250, DWH 72535, AWH 253-130.

DRESS BLUE UNIFORM, blouse 40, trousers 32,30, all brass and whites, DWH 72966, AWH 73178.

POWER MOWER, reel type, DWH 72058, AWH 252-427.

TWO END TABLES, one COFFEE table, \$40 each, made by Lahe, good condition, solid hardwood. Anytime 253-631.

PEARL DRUM SET, bass drum, tom-tom, snare, highhat and 18" cymbal, excellent condition, includes keys, \$150, AWH 251-965.

50' FENCE with 5 poles, \$20. Anytime 252-073.

SERVICES

WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE for final inspection and guarantee it will pass. Anytime 253-096.

WILL BABYSIT while you work, also occasionally during the evenings, fenced yard and meal DWH 72856, AWH 254-4056.

KARATE CLASSES are now being held at the station gym by SSgt. Branch, for further information call DWH 73169, AWH 253-069.

WANTED

BOYS BIKE, 20' or 22", Anytime 72576.

The K-Bay Circular is provided for the use and benefit of personnel and their dependents stationed at K-Bay, to include civilian employees. Advertising in the Circular is only proper where it includes an incidental exchange of goods or services between members at K-Bay, but is improper if it should represent any sustained business operations. Items submitted for the Circular will be run one time, with repeat ads being run on a space-available basis. Ads must be submitted in writing to the WINDWARD MARINE office, Building 221, not later than Friday, 4 p.m. for insertion in the next issue.

Menu

NOON MEAL	EVENING MEAL
TODAY	
Fried Ocean Perch	Roast Pork Loins
SATURDAY	
Brunch	Grilled Steak
SUNDAY	
Brunch	Baked Ham
MONDAY	
Beef Stew	Fried Chicken
TUESDAY	
Grilled Frankfurters	Grilled Steak
WEDNESDAY	
Baked Beef Loaf	Barbecued Pot Roast
THURSDAY	
Grilled Hamburgers	Breaded Veal Cutlets

Air Station Briefs

PMO NOTICE

Residents aboard Kaneohe Air Station are required to register dogs and cats with the provost marshal, registration branch, within one week of purchase, receipt as a gift or moving into public or rental housing on base.

Rabies inoculations will be required to register cats. The registration branch will be open Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to noon.

For dog licensing information call 7-2047.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

There will be a demonstration in the art of artificial flower arranging today in the Main Exchange, Bldg. 1090, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All authorized persons are invited to attend.

SEWING CLASSES

The next sewing class is to begin Tuesday, Oct. 24. This course consists of eight, two-hour classes, conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A \$10 fee will be charged and classes will be held at the 19th Hole. All interested persons are asked to call 251-002.

PMOBSERVES

From the wide variety of pets observed aboard this Air Station, it has been determined that Station residents are unaware or are not heeding to the contents of Station Order P5500.5 Chapter 9, and COMFOURTEEN INSTRUCTION 5800.3D, pertaining to pet and animal control.

Dogs, cats, monkeys, parrots and other psittacene birds are the only authorized animals or birds allowed aboard Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station.

All others are prohibited. Prohibited animals include rabbits, pigeons, doves, poultry (chicken, ducks, geese, turkeys, etc.) mongoose or rodents. Prohibited animals will be removed from this station immediately.

Utilities Conservation Urged

Have you ever stopped to think what you would do without utilities? Let's carry it a step further and consider just how the entire Air Station, including the Brigade and its attached units and the more than 1200 sets of quarters here, could operate without electricity, water, telephones and steam.

It would be difficult to say the least. In fact, it is hard to imagine anyone in this day and age operating without the "necessities" of life.

As far-fetched as it may seem, this could happen. And, what is more, unless we all practice conservation of the utilities we use every day without thinking about them, it could happen here.

Why? Quite simply because there won't be any money available by the first of April if the utility bill to run the Station goes along at its present rate.

According to officials at Public Works, it costs about \$2,000 a day to operate this station. The annual utilities budget runs to about \$837,000. Impressive as these figures may seem, they are allowed for when Public Works prepares an estimate of expenses, in advance, each year.

By compiling usage data based on past history, and allowing for increased expenses due to higher costs, Public Works is able to set "targets" for the expenditure of utilities monies.

Then, as in the case this year, up jumps the devil in the form of unexpected and unexplained increases in utilities consumption. Consider one item-water. Here is an item that we all need and use in many ways.

During the first quarter of this fiscal year it was estimated that the Station would use 85 million gallons. You can imagine the consternation of the planners when they were billed for 161 million gallons instead.

To cover the increase in costs, funds had to be shifted from another quarter's allocation, like "rabbing Peter to pay Paul." However, eventually one runs out of quarters and all of a sudden "Peter" wants his share.

Electric power accounts for more than half of the annual budget, about \$430,000. The basic cost of electricity has not increased, but usage has.

Industrial-type installations, such as machine shops, hangers, data processing equipment, etc., utilize the majority of the power here.

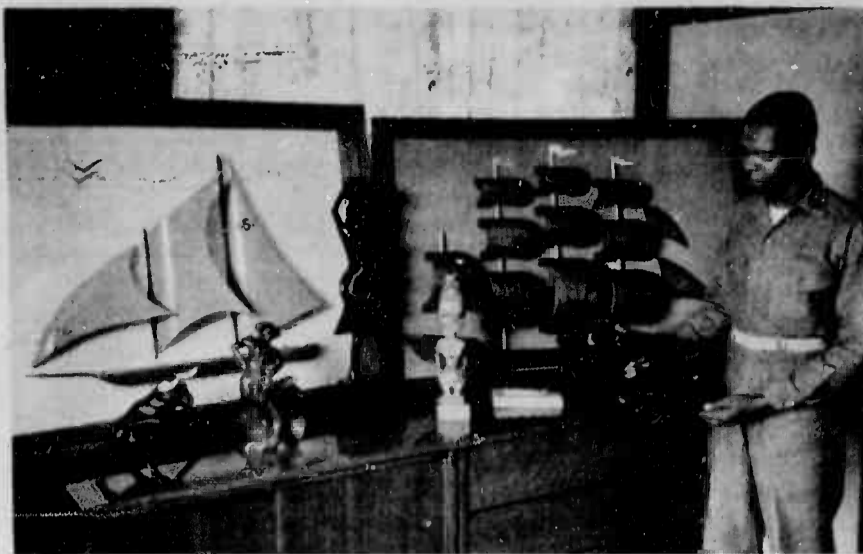
Another utility, steam, is often either taken for granted or not even thought of. Without it, there would be not hot showers in the barracks or not hot water in the galleys.

These are some of the utilities we use, in excess, both at work and in our quarters.

Although it may seem that we, as individuals, can do little to alleviate this situation, we're wrong. We can help and we must.

The next time a hose is turned on to water grass, make sure it's necessary. Before all the lights in a hanger are turned on, check and see if they are needed. If an appliance or tool is not being used, turn off the power.

There are many things that we can do each day to conserve our utilities, and by doing so we'll not only help keep the Station running, but we may help our own pocketbooks - after all, we pay taxes too.



HAVE WOOD WILL CARVE - Staff Sergeant James Wilson, Jr., displays a few of the many items he has carved at KMCAS and holds his most recent project, the Marine Corps emblem. His most prized work, the tall, dark, shiny, native girl, has no price on it.

K-Bay Marine Uses Pocket Knife To Produce Artistic Wooden Items

Know anybody who could slap a few pieces of wood together, pull out a trusty pocket knife and carve a \$40 statuette that sells for ten bucks?

He may never have carved a "Pieta" and he may not be Michaelangelo, but Staff Sergeant James Wilson, Jr., MACS-2, could sell his \$10 work in any downtown Honolulu curio shop.

James, who has been carving wood for 15 years, began cabinet making with his father in Detroit, Mich. Having carved soap in high school, he decided there were bigger and better things to do than building speaker cabinets and whittling soap. So, he taught himself wood carving.

Since then, he has been offered as much as \$75 for one statuette. This high a sale, however, seldom happens.

"If I worked with civilians, it would be different. But I don't, and servicemen can't afford pay-

ing \$75 for something that cost \$1.50 to make."

Wilson often finds himself cramped with orders and cannot keep up with the demand.

"I love carving wood, but only as a hobby. When it starts getting commercialized, I enjoy it much less. Consequently, I usually get little done."

Each object carved, looking from the labor stand-point, is time consuming enough without the high demand for his work. He begins with five or six pieces of wood (kind varies with the job) glueing them together to form a round, geometric "glob" of wood.

With just his pocket knife and a few wood chisels, Wilson shapes the wood into the general form that it will have. Each chip brings them closer to more careful, precise strokes until even sand papering is sensitively done.

When the carving is completed, he sands and polishes it to a brilliant shine or leaves it dull and flat, depending on whether it is a statuette of the Madonna or a grotesque, charging "El Toro."

Time spent on one project, ranges from a few days to several months. One statue, a deeply stained, glossy, native girl, has no price on it.

"I spent 60 days working on it only to run into two knots in the wood. With all the work I put into it, no one could offer me enough money.

Wilson prefers using soft wood, of course, but some projects would not work out unless they were done with special woods. One of these special woods, Wilson claims, "is not Monkey Pod!" He says it is the hardest to work with.

Project ideas come naturally. If someone is not requesting a certain job, Wilson comes up with one that will service a practical purpose for himself.

Formerly stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., Wilson arrived at K-Bay in June, 1966, and was married last January. He says his wife, Perci contributes largely to his hobby.

"She keeps the shavings swept up for me."

PTA News From Mokapu Elementary

The second general meeting of the Mokapu PTA was conducted Monday night with membership drive awards and amendments to the by-laws highlighting the meeting.

Following the invocation by Chaplain Walter J. Brown, the secretary and treasurers reports, Mrs. Agnes Montgomery, membership chairman, present-

ed awards to the rooms with the highest PTA membership.

Receiving a check for \$10 was Mrs. Libbie Kaio, 4th Grade teacher in room P-3, with total membership of 71 percent. Mrs. Leatrice Gonsalves, also a 4th grade teacher, was presented a check for \$5 for room A2 who has 67 percent membership.

Mrs. Virginia Holzkamp, health and welfare chairman, reported that 39 volunteers have worked in the school health room, accumulating 441 hours of service as of the close of school Monday.

Under old business the proposed amendments to the by-laws passed by a unanimous vote. Article 6, Membership and Dues, was changed to read: "A. Are a member of the MCAS military community or, a member of the Mokapu Elementary School faculty."

The other proposal, under Article 10, Meetings, was passed with a modification. It now reads "Regular meetings of the Mokapu PTA shall be held on a date set by the Executive Committee. A meeting will be held at least once per month during the school year and shall

commence at 1930. At least 10 days advance notice will be given."

The new business section of the meeting brought about a change in the method of signing in at PTA meetings in order to keep accurate attendance records.

In the future sheets for each room will be placed under grade levels and parents are asked to sign on the proper sheet. There are seven basic grade levels, kindergarten through sixth, and under each will be a sheet for the particular room. This method will enable the membership chairman to obtain a fast, accurate count in order that the PTA Attendance Banner may be announced at that meeting. Room D-4 won the banner this month with nine parents in attendance.

Mr. M.P. Silva, school principal, announced that the first report cards for this school year will be given to the parents during a parent-teacher conference. At this time the teacher will discuss the child's marks and explain how the school grading system works.

The next PTA meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m., in the school cafeteria.



This MACS-2 Marine looks very angelic in his pose. Know him? If so call ISO at 72141.

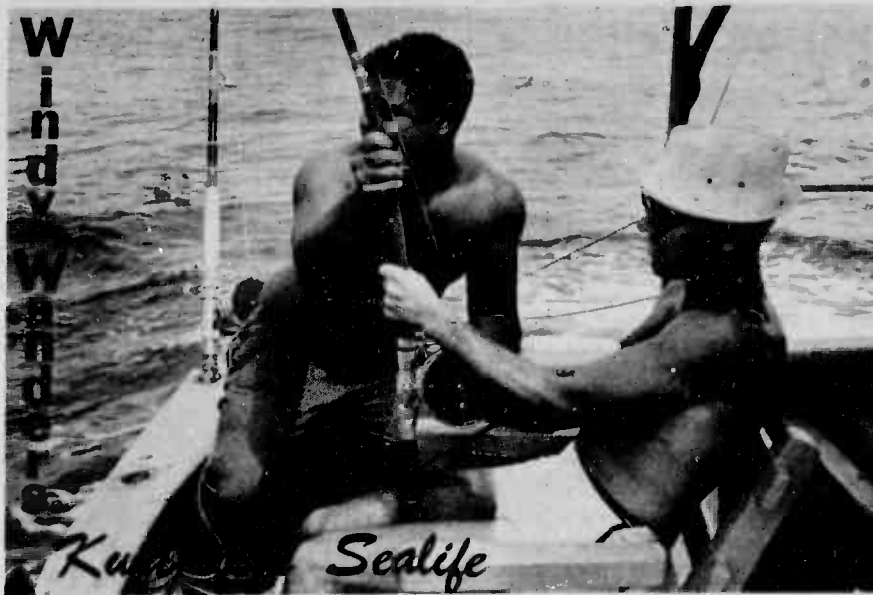
Last week's Whozit?, Major Don Gerber, Station Services Officer, was identified by Mrs. Ron Welsh.

Whozit?

Although you occasionally have to wage a running battle with a shark for your catch, Windy considers his latest area of wandering to be one of the finest fishing and shelling areas anywhere. A view of what is certainly one of the most picturesque expanses of land-dotted waters in the world, a tranquil and relaxing adventure that will long be remembered, four yellow-fin tuna and an assortment of tropical shells were the bounty bestowed on Windy for a two-day stay on Kwajalein.

Kwajalein Island is one of the numerous dots of land strung together by shallow coral reefs that enclose the largest atoll in the world: the Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands. Seventy miles long and forty miles wide, this atoll contains a veritable menagerie of tropical sea life.

Unlike other areas of comparable comeliness, the Kwajalein Atoll is closed to visitors. An extremely security-conscious missile tracking complex located



STRIKE - When the action starts it's fast and furious. Here the ship's mate aids a struggling Marine.

Interested in collecting a few shells as souvenirs of the trip, Windy dove into the clear and quiet waters of the atoll. Seconds later there appeared - much closer than Windy would have preferred - a rather large and all too curious lemon shark. Windy calmly gathered his pride

of feet at that - into the water, Windy returned to view the spectacle.

Brain coral, fan coral, umbrella coral, a thousand types of swaying seaweeds, big fish, small fish - all painted in a limitless number of shades - formed a myriad of colors that gently undulated with the swells of the ocean, resulting in an almost psychedelic pattern of color and motion.

Windy was so absorbed with the scene he had to constantly remind himself to be on the lookout for the dangers lurking everywhere - sharks, moray eel, barracuda, stone fish, poisonous shells and jagged, cutting coral to name a few.

So thick was the life in these waters, it would have been inconceivable to drop a fishing line from a boat and not have landed near a fish - a hypothesis later proved true while on the surface.

In two short days, Windy swam amongst the sea life of the atoll and fished for the same creatures from above. In that time, Windy experienced diving and fishing that is surpassed by no other area in the world.

It was a pretty sad Windy that boarded the plane for home.



THE CATCH - Ship's mate holds one fourth of catch brought in during one-hour period from the Kwajalein Atoll's lagoon.

Story By
Cpl. D.F. Kuzel
Photos By
Sgt. J.A. Lewis



BIG BROTHER OF THE BIVALVE WORLD - One of Windy's wanderers shown looking at a healthy specimen of *Tridacna gigas* - giant clam. This particular shell is over three feet long and weighs in at over 400 pounds.

on the atoll has closed the area to all but a few qualified individuals, resulting in a stretch of land and water still unmarred by hoards of tourists and sportsmen.

and bravery into a neat little package, placed them into his mouth, swallowed neatly and beat a hasty, water-churning retreat to the boat.

Perhaps the best way to illustrate the inevitable success of a fishing trip in these waters would be to describe the sights and events of a two-hour snorkel dive Windy made.

Sharks, or no, in the few seconds Windy had been in the water he had caught a teasing glimpse of the beauty below and had every intention of returning to see it all. So, dropping feet first - and a pretty timid pair



MARINA MONSTER AND MINI-PASSENGER - Two man sub sits on an Army LCU in Kwajalein Island's Marina. They tiny craft is used in the recovery of space vehicles.



LAZY DAYS - Fishermen relax and soak in the sun as their craft leaves the docks of Kwajalein.



END OF FIGHT - Ship's mate prepares to gaff fish and bring it on ship as Marine keeps line tight.

Theater Billboard

Today: The Naked Prey - Gert Van Der Berg - Cornel Wilde - 94 minutes - AY

Saturday: A Guide For The Married Man - Walter Matthau - Inger Stevens - 96 minutes - A

Sunday: War Lord - Charlton Heston - Rosemary Forsyth - 128 minutes - A

Monday: The Texican - Broderick Crawford - Audie Murphy - 97 minutes - AY

Tuesday: The Joker's - Michael Crawford - Oliver Reed - 94 minutes - AY

Wednesday: Cinderella - Jerry Lewis - Ed Wyn - 99 minutes - AYC

Thursday: The Cincinnati Kid - Steve McQueen - Edward G. Robinson - 103 minutes - A

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

Staff NCO Wives Club Notes

By Dolores Bradbury

The newly elected officers of the SNCO Wives Club will be installed at the candlelight ceremony tomorrow evening at the Staff Club. Colonel and Mrs. Donald H. Stapp will be the honored guests, with Mrs. Stapp officiating.

New officers for the coming year are Dolores Bradbury, president; Mary Frye, vice president; Dottie Pennington, recording secretary; Jean Kiviaho, corresponding secretary; Mary Cook treasurer and Virginia Duff, sergeant-at-arms.

Cocktail hour begins at 6:30 and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The dinner will be fried chicken and ham with all the trimmings. Dress for the installation is aloha attire.

The Executive board meeting for the incoming and outgoing board members and chairmen will be held at the Staff Club on Monday at 7. All committee chairmen are urged to attend this meeting.

The Halloween Costume Ball will be held at the Staff Club on Saturday, Oct. 28. Prizes will be given for special categories and costumes.

Two new members who were installed at the aloha coffee last Friday were Ethel Nelson and Harrello LaGrelle Rondeau.

The November tour will be a

Mess Hall Opens Door For Holidays

Officers and enlisted Marines and their dependents are invited to have dinner in Mess #2, Building 1089, Thanksgiving and Christmas Days.

Dinner will be served from 2:45 to 5 p.m., on both holidays. Due to the limited seating capacity, 225 persons will be seated both at 2:45 and at 4 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased in advance and may be obtained between 8 and 10 a.m. and 1 and 4 p.m. at Mess #2, on Nov. 20, 21, Dec. 21 and 22.

Cost for officers and authorized civilians is \$1.20 per person. Enlisted personnel in a commuted rations status, \$1 and children under 12 years of age, 60 cents.

one-hour Catamaran ride with lunch at Perry Boys Smorgasbord at the Outrigger Hotel. Husbands are invited to attend. The price is \$2.80 per person which includes the ride, lunch and tax. This tour will be on Friday, Nov. 17. Reservations should be called in to Charlene March at 254-561, or Mavis Herman, 252-498, prior to Nov. 1 and can be paid at the Nov. 6 business meeting.

Adult hula lessons are being given at the Staff Club every Monday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The instructions are in a private room and are given by Ellen Reimel. Any adult who wishes to attend these classes may contact Ellen at the Staff Club on Monday evenings.

GI Bill Increases Widow Compensation

Widows and children of deceased veterans are slated to be on the receiving end of greater benefits under the new GI Bill which became effective Oct. 1.

Length of marriage requirements under the new bill have been lowered from five to one year, making more widows eligible for benefits.

Death pensions, usually given to widows of veterans who die of non-military causes, are scheduled to be given on the basis of need to widows of veterans who served since Aug. 5, 1964.

A special monthly pension of \$50 in addition to present benefits, has been created for widow pensionees of all wars if they are patients in a nursing home or when the VA determines they are in need of regular aid of attendance.

Widows of Vietnam veterans are now eligible to receive a burial and funeral allowance of up to \$250, but applications must be submitted within two years from Aug. 31, 1967, the enactment date of the new law.

Pensions increases from the month of October are slated to be included in checks received in November. No applications are necessary.

K-Bay Club Scene

OFFICERS CLUB

Today: Mixed happy hour on the Lanai from 5 to 7 p.m. Featuring plenty of free ono pupus and for your entertainment "SHAK- EY'S" will play a sing-a-long from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Then from 7 to 10 p.m. delicious char-broiled T-Bone steaks with all the trimmings cooked to your order for only \$3 per person. Also on the program from 8 to 12:30 a.m. "FAYE & THE TOM TOMS" will play for your dining and dancing pleasure and a special floor show featuring "THE BALLADEERS" will perform from 11 to 11:45 p.m. Don't miss out on this wonderful evening of entertainment. Be sure to make your reservations early. Regular dining will be served in the dining room from 7 to 10 p.m. Bar closes 1 a.m. Tomorrow: Bar opens 11 a.m. on the Lanai. Candlelight dining featuring broiled steak and lobster combination from 7 to 9 p.m. and for your dining and dancing pleasure "THE SHARPS" will play from 8 to midnight. Bar closes 1 a.m. Sunday: Lanai bar open at noon. Family buffet featuring delicious prime rib au jus served from 6 to 8 p.m. Ray Andrews on the piano for your listening pleasure from 6 to 8 p.m. Bar closes 11:30 p.m. Wednesday: Happy hour 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Free pupus plus CHARLIE TATE on the organ bar from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

STAFF CLUB

Today: Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Free pupus. A veal cutlet or flounder fillet special will be served in the dining room from 5 to 9 p.m. Tomorrow: Bar opens at 11 a.m. Dining from the regular menu from 5 to 10 p.m. Dance to the music of the "VER-SATONES" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Show time at 9 p.m. features the fabulous "BALLADEERS". Bar closes 1 a.m. Sunday: Bar opens at noon. Mike Speno's spaghetti will be on special in the dining room from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday: The Seabee Band returns from 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesday: Special mixed happy hour and steak fry on the Lanai.

ENLISTED CLUB

Today: Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. The "YAGGS" entertain in the ballroom from 8 until midnight and Bill Campbell will be at the piano in the 45 room from 7 until 11 p.m. Saturday: Sports movies aired 2 to 4 p.m. The "MARX-MEN" liven up the ballroom beginning at 8 and "FAYE & THE TOM TOMS" will perform in the 45 room from 8 until midnight. Sunday: Sports movies

aired 2 to 4 p.m. Feature movies every Wednesday night in the 1,2,3 side and 45 Room beginning at 7 p.m. Get your Enlisted Birthday Ball reservations NOW during working hours at the manager's office and during off duty hours from the duty manager.

Dining Room Specials

Today: Broiled lobster tail, adults \$2.20, deep fried shrimp for the children, 85 cents. Tomorrow: Ground beef steak, adults \$1.30, children 75 cents. Sunday: Roast beef dinner, adults \$1, children 75 cents.

'O' Wives

By Mary Scaran

Would you believe? No more weekly pleas for help on the Hawaiian Quilt. It's finished! A big salute goes out to all the girls who gave so unselfishly their time to get this most important project completed. Mahalo to each and everyone of you. We hope to have it on display in the very near future and I'll be sure to let you know just when and where as soon as arrangements are made.

Keep in mind all proceeds from the Quilt as well as the Bazaar will go to the Armed Forces Handicapped Children's Association.

The week of Oct. 30 to Nov. 6 has been set for all Bazaar projects to be completed and turned in. Hard to believe it's only two weeks away!

I'd suggest that you grab a red crayon and wildly circle Nov. 7 on your calendar and then join us at 9:30 a.m. at the Old Moku Kapu School Teen Club. This will be a great opportunity to get started on your Christmas shopping.

A reminder that the two 1-hour classes on Military Etiquette will be held Oct. 23 and 30. The classes are free and will take place on the Lower Lanai, so if you would like to be "in the know" make arrangements to attend.

Navy Relief Notes

Many auxiliaries include in their specialized services the furnishing of layettes to prospective mothers, in recognition of the fact that many families of the lower pay grades either have to go without some of these traditional provisions for a new arrival in the family or exceed their income in attempting to provide them.

Layettes are not offered as a gift to all prospective mothers, but are readily and graciously made available to those whose circumstances are such that they may not reasonably be expected to provide them for themselves.

The layettes, for the most part, are made by dependents of men aboard the station so that the Society continues to carry its motto "The Navy Takes Care of Its Own."

The Navy Relief office is located in Building 221. The hours of operation are Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., telephone 72868 or 72531.

No Home Delivery

Distribution of the WINDWARD MARINE to the Station's quarters areas has been discontinued. Sufficient quantities of the newspaper may be found at the Commissary, Exchanges, library and clubs.

1st Radio Stages Strong Comeback To Win IM Football Championship

After being defeated once in the Intramural Flag-Football Championships gridders from 1st Radio staged a strong comeback to win three games in as many days, knocking off 1/27 from the tournament and dropping previously undefeated 1st Anglico in two hard fought games to win the crown.

In their action with 1/27, 1st Radio dropped the infantry team in an overtime contest 16-8 with both squads playing outstanding defensive ball. Radio quarterback, Barry Miller, hit Robert Powell on a 50-yard pass play to ice the game.

Statistic wise, 1/27 marked five first downs to Radio's three and hit eight of nineteen passes. The Radio team completed six of eighteen attempts in the air, but had three interceptions. Only once did Radio give up the ball on a kicking situation, compared to 1/27's three turnovers.

Playing in the finals October 12, Radio handed 1st Anglico their first tournament loss 16-8. 1st Radio Battalion's TD's came on a two-yard run by Miller with Larry Duke taking a pass from Miller for the PAT. Miller connected on a 20-yard pass play to Rodney Gettman for their second touchdown and the pair combined again for the PAT. Radio's defense held 1st Anglico scoreless until the final period of play when Tom Drackeen went 15-yards around right end on a trap play. Mike Sheehy converted the extra point.

Radio completed eight of thirteen passes and marked five first downs during the course of the game, giving up the pigskin once. The "Jumpers" marked two first downs and hit three of seven passes, but were marred with two interceptions.

Since the tournament was double elimination, both teams met again the next night with 1st Radio emerging victorious 18-14.

Radio Battalion jumped to an early lead getting all their points in the first half. 1st Radio notched their first TD when Robert Powell broke loose on a 40-yard jaunt.

Gettman grabbed another Miller pass for a 40-yard scoring play with Larry Duke catching Miller's second touchdown pass of the game that went 30-yards.

Anglico scored their first touchdown when quarterback Curt Wiles ran around right end from 15-yards out to paydirt. Wiles hit Rob Toburen for a 60-yard aerial bomb with Bill McCormick notching the extra point.

The game between the two grid powers was as close as anyone could be in the statistic column. Anglico edged Radio in first downs 4-3, with 1st Radio Battalion completing four of nine passes to Anglico's three of eight attempts. Both teams intercepted twice, and neither squad gave the ball up on punts.

Gridders from the championship 1st Radio Battalion team will be augmented with players of other units to play the Camp H.M. Smith All-Stars for the Hawaiian Area Marine Football Championships.

Play will be held aboard KMCAS at 7 p.m., October 25 at Pollock Field.



Wanda, our pigskin expert, swooped into the office and wasted no time boasting about her biggest win over the weekend when top ranked Southern Cal downed the favored Notre Dame gridders 24-7. (Who in their right mind would pick a 12-point underdog team?)

We reminded Wanda of "Top" Jenkins big upset in the Georgia-Ole' Miss contest where Ole' Miss emerged victorious with a 29-20 upset over the fourth ranked team in the nation. Wanda quieted down for a moment and then snapped, "He must have switched the wires around on my crystal in that game."

However, the witch had a pretty successful week for the number of upsets this season, picking seven out of ten, while MSgt. Jenkins only guessed one right.

Both Wanda and "Top" Jenkins bit the dust on the Army-SMU match, picking SMU when they should have picked Army. Chicago surprised everybody this week after a poor start this season by knocking off Detroit.

Wanda in her three weeks of winnows has a fair-middlin' average of .733 percent while her competition holds a lowly .367 percentage on the grid games.

Wanda's competitor this week who will try to put the expert down for her first defeat, is Corporal Pat Haynie from the Personnel Department, H&HS. Pat's previous football experience was high school football in California and one year as a flanker and defensive safety at Sacramento State.

Wanda		Games		Haynie	
Texas	Arkansas	Texas	Arkansas	Texas	Arkansas
Tennessee	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama
Colorado	Colorado	Nebraska	Colorado	Nebraska	Colorado
Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Minnesota	Michigan St.	Minnesota	Michigan St.
Texas Tech.	Texas Tech.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
UCLA	UCLA	Stanford	UCLA	Stanford	UCLA
Georgia Tech.	Auburn	Georgia Tech.	Auburn	Georgia Tech.	Auburn
Montana St.	Weber St.	Montana St.	Montana St.	Montana St.	Montana St.
Los Angeles	Washington	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Oakland	Oakland	Boston	Oakland	Boston	Oakland

SPORTS



CLEARING A PATH - A Panther halfback looks for some open turf as he follows his blockers in last Saturday's Youth Football action.

Raiders Drop Panthers In Youth Grid Action; Phantoms, Vikings Lose

Two Kaneohe youth grid powers met in a battle of the undefeated last Saturday, with the Raiders emerging victorious over the Panthers 6-0 in hard-fought play.

The Raiders boosted their record to three wins against no defeats while the Panthers sport a record of three wins and a loss. in Termite Division gridiron action.

In other Hawaiian Military Youth Football Activities play, the Vikings fell for their fourth straight defeat as the Hickam Bears edged them 7-6 in Pee Wee Division play.

Playing at Hickam, the Phantoms felt the wrath of the Hickam Sabers as they were bombed 37-0 for their first defeat in league play. They stand at one win and one defeat in the Bantam Division standings.

One game from each division will be played aboard Station tomorrow as the Raiders meet the Schofield Tankers at 10 a.m. The Kaneohe Vikings will be pitted against the Pearl Harbor "A" team at noon and the Phantoms will tangle with another Schofield squad at 2 p.m.

Kaneohe's Panthers will travel across the Pali to meet the Pearl Harbor Manana at Camp H.M. Smith with game time slated for 1 p.m.

Bowling

REBEL 900 Final Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Spotters	64	32
Fenderbenders	55	41
Liquidators	53	43
PMRF-2	52	44
Trackers	51½	44½
The Doc's	48½	47½
Chasers	48	48
Afterburners	44½	51½
Specialists	43	53
Tigers	42	54
MATCU-70	41½	54½
Hit & Run	30	66

High Avg - Butires 184; High Game - Butires 275; High Series - Belcher 643; High Game Hdcp - Cosgray 272; High Series Hdcp - Wolfe 664

K-Bay Ladies Offered Self-Defense Course

Free instructions in self-defense for women and girls, 13 years and above, will be given in the Station Gym, Hangar 104. A meeting for beginners is scheduled for Oct. 24, starting at 6 p.m.

Haw Mar Basketball Schedule

*Oct 30	Nav Com Sta	vs.	HawMar
*Oct 31	HawMar	vs.	Air Force
*Nov 1	Service Center	vs.	HawMar
*Nov 2	HawMar	vs.	Sub Pac
*Hickam Pre-Season Tournament			
Nov 7	HawMar	vs.	Nav Com Sta
Nov 9	HawMar	vs.	Sub Pac
*Nov 16	Service Center	vs.	HawMar
*Nov 21	Air Force	vs.	HawMar
*Nov 28	Nav Com Sta	vs.	HawMar
*Nov 30	Sub Pac	vs.	HawMar
*Dec 7	HawMar	vs.	Service Center
Dec 12	HawMar	vs.	Air Force
Jan 2	HawMar	vs.	Nav Com Sta
Jan 4	HawMar	vs.	Sub Pac
*Jan 11	Service Center	vs.	HawMar
*Jan 16	Air Force	vs.	HawMar
*Jan 18	Nav Com Sta	vs.	HawMar
*Jan 23	Sub Pac	vs.	HawMar
*Jan 30	HawMar	vs.	Service Center
Feb 1	HawMar	vs.	Air Force

*Home Games HawMar will play U. of Seattle during week of Jan. 3.

Marine Cowboy Receives Honor Following State Rodeo Finals

Armed Forces and Hawaiian Rodeo Association cowboys finished a successful 1967 season with the climax of the State



COWBOY HONORED - Lynn Mattocks proudly displays his sterling silver plaque which was awarded to him from the HRA for his outstanding contribution to the sport of rodeo.

Finals at the Maui County Fair Oct. 13-15.

Riders from the Hawaiian Armed Forces Cowboys Association and HRA competed in the three day spectacle which determined the All-Around Cowboy

Sunday Drivers End Up In Road Rally

How many times have you set out on a peaceful Sunday drive and later found yourself right in the middle of a sports car rally and, to top it off, walk away with a trophy after the finish?

Two Kaneohe Marines found themselves in this particular situation last week as a Sunday drive turned into a Jack-O-Lantern Jaunt, sponsored by Aloha Motors, Corvair Owners of Hawaii and KGMB Radio.

Captains Henry L. Perzinskas, 1st Anglico and James C. Panther, 1/27, piloted their 1963 Corvette Stingray to a tenth place finish in the rally in which over fifty cars were entered.

The four hour race started at Aloha Motors and finished at the Hawaiian Country Club in which the drivers obeyed all speed limits and signs. The route took the two ralliasts into downtown Honolulu, around the Pali, adjacent to Fort Shafter, Aiea, Pearl City, near Barber's Point and around Schofield Barracks.

A rally isn't won by speed, as the driver and navigator have certain checkpoints to cover and are asked questions about the rally along the route. Most of the questions asked of the drivers were on Halloween.

The two Marines, besides winning the tenth place trophy, also won six free car wash tickets for their efforts. Captain Perzinskas was the driver with Captain Panther navigating.

The next time you go out on a Sunday jaunt, watch out or you might end up in the same situation.

of the 1967 Rodeo Season, plus top money winners.

After the completion of the finals, Lynn Mattocks, former President of the HAFCA, had one of the highest honors in rodeo bestowed upon him.

The Hawaiian Rodeo Association presented Lynn with a sterling silver plaque honoring the Grenola, Kansas, cowpoke for his outstanding contribution to the sport of rodeo. Besides presiding over the HAFCA, Lynn helped promote many benefit rodeos around the island and saved many riders from serious injury with his antics as "Bronco" the clown against rough Brahma Bulls.

In the finals, Lynn didn't walk away without first getting some prize money. The Marine rider brought back a total of \$94 in earnings to boost his yearly total to \$725 earned during the '67 season.

Mattocks won third place in the go-around and finished third in the average, which is total points on two head of stock in the bull riding event. He also

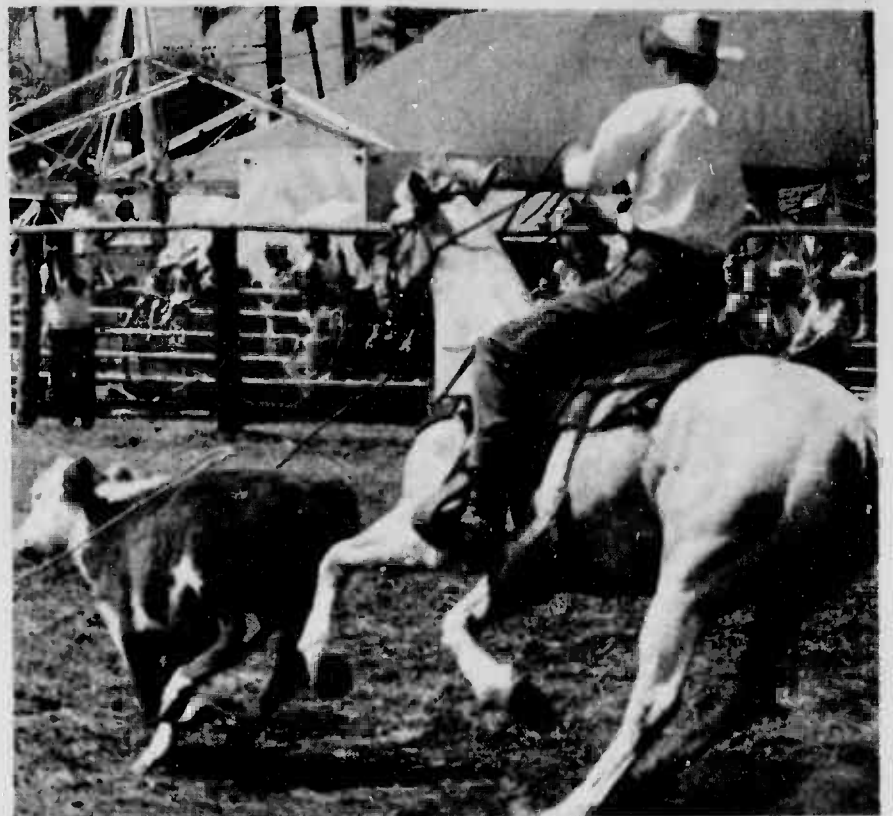


EARTHWARD BOUND - A mean tempered steed dumps Lynn Mattocks earthward before the cowboy completed his ride. Unlike a Brahma Bull, a horse will not deliberately step on a fallen rider.

won second in the go-around and finished third in average during the bareback competition.

His \$275 placed Lynn ninth in the State in All-Around Cowboy honors.

Another K-Bay cowboy who traveled to Maui didn't come back empty handed either. Guy Clark, known to fellow cow-



MAN AND MOUNT - Guy Clark loops his calf as his mount starts applying brakes. Guy won \$125 during the three day State Finals held at the Maui County Fair October 13-15.

pokes as the "K-Bay roping whiz" boosted his earnings another \$125 which he won in the finals to total \$315 for the year in the calf roping event. Guy only competed in a third of the rodeos held this year.

During the State Finals, Guy placed third in the first go-around and topped other ropers in the second go-around. He finished third in the average.

Marines Joe Floyd and Tom Couch had excellent chances of finishing high in the state standings, but injuries kept Joe from the finals and Tom is serving in WesPac. An HRA rule where cowboys have to compete in the finals kept the Marines from placing although Joe was a leading contender for the saddle bronc championship.

In the Hawaiian Armed Forces Cowboys Association stand-

Aku Marine Diving Club Schedules Swimming Tests

The Aku Marine Diving Club will conduct a swimming qualification test for persons interested in skin or scuba diving. Tests will be held at the Station Pool at 5 p.m. October 24.

Future skin or scuba divers must complete the test in order to dive off waters adjacent to the Air Station.

Individuals are requested to bring their own mask, snorkel and fins. For further information, contact SSgt. Acker, 72548.

ings, which is different from the HRA standings, Tom Couch won the All-Around Cowboy title. Lynn Mattocks followed in second with Joe Floyd and Jim Mudd finishing third and fourth.

Joe Floyd copped the saddle bronc title and Lynn Mattocks placed first in the bareback event. Jim Mudd, new President of the HAFCA captured the bull riding championship, with Guy Clark lassoing calf roping honors.

Cyclists Scramble At Waipahu October 22 In Cobra Sponsored Meet

Dirt Track Scrambles will be held this Sunday at Waipahu beginning at noon for motorcycle enthusiasts.

Sponsored by the Cobra Club, the action will be run with three heats in each of the four cycle classes. Classes range from 0-100, 101-200, 201-305 and from 305 to open.

Cyclists will run on the winding dirt course which is a mile in length, making eight laps.

Riders from K-Bay's Wheels of Oahu Club will be competing in the scrambles with Jerry McGregor picked as a favorite in the 201-305cc class. The 19-year-old dependent, riding a 238cc Kawasaki, has copped the previous two races held there.

After racing for only one year in cycle competition, Jerry has won eleven trophies ranging from third place in an 18-hour endurance race which he started three hours late, plus many others in trial and scramble events.

Bike riding could be termed one of the roughest sports in the world where spills are an every day occurrence, especially if one is a novice. Most of the major problems that riders contend with are just getting tired and dusty, limiting the riders visibility.

New riders, or anyone thinking about buying a bike, are invited to join the Wheels of Oahu Club. Contact one of the club members or attend the meetings held at Hangar 101.

JV Basketball Schedule

Oct. 28	Kaneohe	vs.	Chaminade
Nov. 14	Kaneohe	vs.	Serve Pac
Nov. 16	Kaneohe	vs.	Chaminade
Nov. 21	Kaneohe	vs.	Hickam
Nov. 30	Kaneohe	vs.	Serve Pac
** Dec. 5	Church College	vs.	Kaneohe
Dec. 7	Kaneohe	vs.	Tripler
Dec. 12	Hickam	vs.	Kaneohe
Jan. 9	Kaneohe	vs.	Tripler
Jan. 16	Kaneohe	vs.	Hickam
Feb. 1	Hickam	vs.	Kaneohe

First team listed - Home team

* Game time 7 p.m.

** Game time 7:30 p.m.

Others 5:30 p.m.



MERITORIOUS MAST - Cpl. Melvin R. Osborn received a meritorious mast from LtCol. J.R. Dopler, CO, MACS-2.



TWENTY YEARS SERVICE - Gunnery Sergeant William G. McDonald, H&S Co., Brigade, receives orders from Colonel D.H. Stapp, Brigade commanding officer, assigning him to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.



MP OF THE QUARTER - Cpl. Charles E. Wallis was selected as MP of the Quarter for the period July through September.



NEW FIRST - 1stLt. D.A. Anderson, 1st Radio Bn., was promoted to his present rank Oct 16.



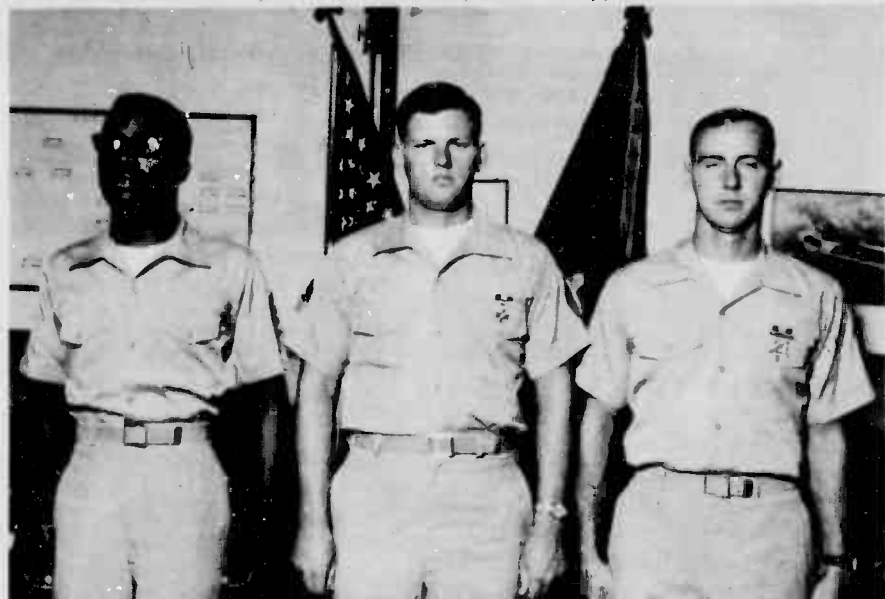
FROM GOLD TO SILVER - Station officers promoted to first lieutenant Oct. 16 are, left to right, R.F. Bancroft, J.A. Brady, and W.M. Hamilton.



PROMOTED - 1stLt. George Ash, 1st Radio Bn., received promotion to present rank Oct. 16.



MERITORIOUS SERVICE - Capt H.A. Erwin, Brigade personnel officer, received the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" during ceremonies conducted by Col. D.H. Stapp, Brigade commanding officer, for meritorious service while serving with the 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam for Oct. 4, 1966 to Aug. 23, 1967.

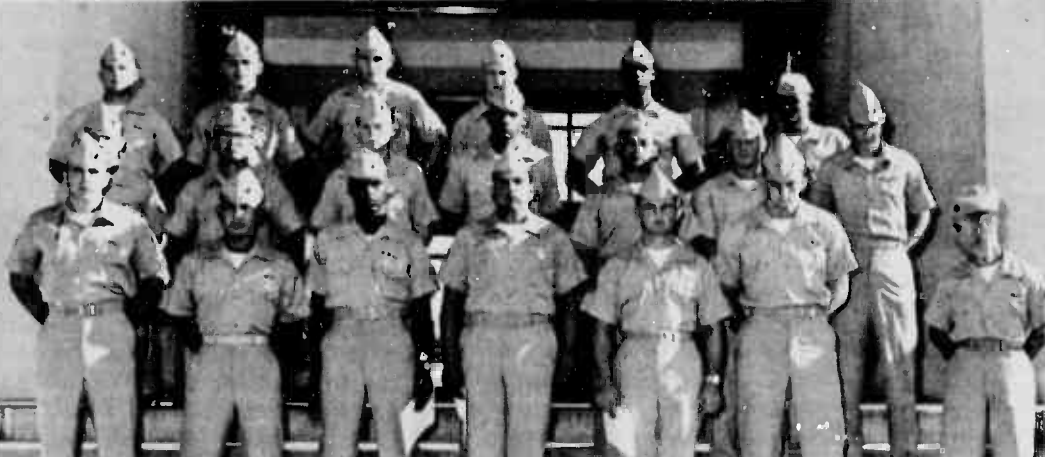


CRUSADER CAPTAINS - Selected for "Plane Captain of the Month" were, from left to right, Sgt. J. Jones, for May; Cpl. J.A. Howell, July; and Cpl. D.K. Listenberger, August. Cpl. Listenberger was also promoted to his present rank.



NAVY COMMENDATION - 1st Lt. C. S. Jenkins, executive officer, "A" Co., 1/27, received a Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" Oct. 9, from Col D.H. Stapp, Brigade commanding officer, for exemplary duty while serving in Vietnam June 12, 1966 to August 16, 1967, with the 26th Marines as a rifle platoon commander.

*United Nations Children's Fund UNICEF
trick or treaters, from the Trinity Chapel CYF, will
be asking for donations Oct. 29, from 6 to 8 p.m.*



1/27 NCOs - Marines of 1/27 were promoted to the rank of corporal Oct. 6, by LtCol. E. A. Wilcox, CO, 1/27.

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