

# MABS 'Swipes' Roundball Crown From 1/3, 78-65

An out-sized but hustling MABS-24 team defeated defending champions 1/3 No. 1 78-65 Friday night for the Intramural Basketball League Championship. Proving their mid-season 71-59 victory over 1/3 was no fluke, MABS took an 8-1 lead in the early minutes of play and 1/3 never recovered.

A near - capacity crowd watched Ezrael Clark dump in six of MABS first eight points.

Meanwhile, MABS tough 2-1-2 zone defense paid dividends as the airmen turned to thievery and stole the ball 9 times in the first 14 minutes of the game. 1/3 generated their offense, reeling off 8 straight points, but the first quarter ended with MABS ahead 22-11.

MABS' "air-tight" defense, led by Clark, Charles Carter and Dana Yetten, continued to harass the "grunts", though. Despite their dis-

tingent height disadvantage, MABS stretched their lead by some long range bombing. Half-time found the airmen leading 1/3 40-25.

As action resumed, MABS seemed less aggressive and 1/3 narrowed the airmen's 15-points to 10 points with 15:35 showing on the clock. Larry Peebles, using his 6'-6" frame, worked in and around the key for 1/3 picking at MABS' defense. Peebles'

hot hand and good board play kept 1/3's hopes of keeping the IM title alive.

Going into the final ten minutes of action, MABS regained their poise with handling and shooting. With 6:41 left to play, MABS owned a 20-point lead.

From then on it was just a matter of going through the motions. 1/3 went into a belated full-court press and did manage to slash MABS' lead down to 11 points with

2:35 remaining, but by then it was clearly evident there was going to be a new IM hardcourt champion.

Peebles led all scorers with 31 points. Cunningham contributed 9 to the 1/3 cause.

Carter led the new champions with 23.

Excellent Sportsmanship was displayed by fans and players alike during this championship contest. For photos and box score of the game see page five.

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## Keep Watching For Pay Raise

Effective dates of a military pay increase are bouncing around like a "hot potato." The latest indication of the effective date, according to Navy Times, does not rule out July 1.

Support for a compromise date of Oct. 1 is being examined as pressures mount against the proposed date of Jan. 1, made by the President in his budget submission.

Four major pressures having a bearing on an earlier effective date are:

The President is very much interested in postal reforms which include pay increases for postal employees this year.

Federal classified workers have a strong union which will not sit still for a postal employee pay hike this year and not one for other federal employees.

Federal employees considered blue collar DOD workers are getting a pay increase this year. A new law is not necessary to assure this as their pay hike is already linked to economic conditions.

The President's commission on an all volunteer force may recommend a July 1 military pay increase for junior enlisted personnel. This raise would be concurrent with the across the board raise of 7.8 percent of base pay.

If federal employees (GS schedule) receive a pay increase this year, so will the military. There is a law that stipulates this.



**WATER CARNEVAL KICKOFF** - Queen candidate, Annette Peterson (H&S Co.) announces that voting for K-Bay's 1970 Water Carnival Queen has started. Annette helped dispense official ballots at the 2nd Annual Quarter Horse Show held here last weekend.

## Chilean Marines Tour K-Bay

Last Friday Col. D. J. Hunter and the men of Blt. 1/3 rolled out the "red carpet" for fellow Marines from the country Chile. After being lectured on the mission and importance of Blt. 1/3 by Col. Hunter and Capt. T. F. Hinkle, the Chilean Marines were shown a display of the USMC standard weapons equipment.

The Chilean Marines

are all Second Lieutenants who had just graduated from the Chilean Naval Academy. Upon graduation from the academy, the young officers embarked upon a far eastern cruise which brought them to Hawaii in addition to a number of other ports. It is interesting to note that they will serve a six year active military obligation once they return to Chile.

## Exchange Holds Sale

Something very big. That describes the K-Bay exchange inventory clearance sale, to be held March 3, 4 and 5, at Toyland, Bldg 139. Save 30% to 50%. Merchandise carried in regular stock has been marked down. This includes items from the Gift Department, Radio-Records Department, Mens Wear, Ladies Wear, Household Department, Sporting Goods and for the youngsters, toys.

Also a reminder from the Uniform Shop in the Main Exchange, Bldg. 1090, that Handles for the Officer Swords are now available. Also available are the "Acorns" for swords and small screws for the scabbard. The Uniform Shop can also order any length of NCO Swords.

## First Carnival Queen Chosen By H&S Bde

The first of eight 1970 Water Carnival Queen contestants to represent various units here has been named. Representing H&S Co., 1st MarBde, is Miss Annette Peterson, a 23-year-old lass employed by the Officer's Club.

Station Bulletin 1746 of Feb. 19, which is scheduled to be changed in the near future, sets forth general guidelines for the queen contest. To be changed is the effective date for unit queen candidate selections.

Units will be able to conduct internal eliminations, but must select their candidate and submit the official candidate application form by Apr. 1.

Queen contest ballots are available. Contact Maj. Frank Ferrante at 73188.

Those holding winning ballots stand a chance of walking away with one of ten major prizes. Top prizes include, but are not limited to, a 1970 Toyota sedan, 1970 Honda sedan, 13' Larson Regatta Sailboat and a Yamaha AT-1 motorcycle.

A meeting will be held on Friday, Apr. 3, at which time the eight queen candidates and their assigned unit escorts will be briefed on the Water Carnival and publicity/public relations plans for April and May. Location and time of the

meeting will be furnished unit escorts.

This year's queen will be crowned on Saturday, May 16, the second day of the three day affair.

Tentative plans for the carnival, according to Maj. O'Dell, include two huge fireworks displays, an entire midway featuring the E. K. Fernandez Show, commercial exhibits, day and night water shows, canoe and power boat races and a Kiddie Day featuring Checkers and Pogo of KGMB are being planned.

## JPAO Chief Retires Today

MSgt. Ron Harwood, NCOIC of JPAO since Aug. 1967, retires tomorrow after more than 21 years of Marine Corps service.

He came to Hawaii in 1967, from Vietnam where he had served as Press Chief at the Combat Information Bureau in Da Nang.

MSgt. Harwood, President of the Aloha Chapter of the Marine Corps Combat Correspondents Association and a member of the Kailua Civitan Club, will stay in Hawaii and work as a field underwriter for Mutual of New York Insurance Company.

The Harwoods and their three children will reside at 449 Iliaina Street, Kailua.

# News In Brief

## Bus Driver Needed

There is an urgent need for a volunteer to drive the special services bus for the Adult Education Classes at Kailua High School. Classes meet Monday through Thursday evenings from 6-9 p.m.

The driver must possess a bus license and may arrange his own pickup route with the students.

Interested personnel are urged to contact the Brigade Education Officer at 7-2557/7-2061/7-3572.

## Sirens Tested

In connection with the monthly sounding of Civil Defense sirens on the Island of Oahu, military sirens at shore installations will be tested on Monday, March 2, 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. The purpose of the test is to ensure each siren is operative.

The tidal wave warning system will be tested one minute after termination of the wailing tone. This will be one minute steady blast on the coastal sirens only (NAS Barbers Point and MCAS Kaneohe).

## Jobs Available

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is recruiting graduates in Liberal Arts and Bachelor of Science for employment with their department as Financial Managers and Public Administrators.

Under the Financial Management Intern Program, applicants selected will be doing graduate work for one year at the University of Pittsburgh in public administration, and will be receiving \$6,176 (GS-5) during the first year. He will be working with the department in Washington, D.C. during the second year at a salary of \$7,639 (GS-7).

Applicants must have an eligible rating under the Federal Service Entrance Examination. Deadline for filing under this program is March 31.

Further information may be obtained from the Federal Job Information Center, Federal Building, Honolulu or phone 546-5967.

## Register That Car!

Here's an important reminder. The deadline for motor vehicle registration is March 15 by mail and March 31 by person.

Also for all pet owners, there is a March 10 deadline. You must have your pets registered with the city and county of Honolulu and with the Provost Marshall's office.

## Fleet Reserve Meeting

The Aloha Branch 174, Fleet Reserve Association, will hold a general assembly meeting in Old Mokapu School at 7:30 p.m., on March 5.

A nominating committee will be formed to select a slate of officers for June elections, for the 1970-1971 FRA year.



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## Roving Reporter

Q - What type of training do you feel is the most valuable for your troops in preparing for the upcoming I.G. Inspections.

"Preparation inspections should be a lot more stringent than they currently are."

S/Sgt. W. H. Nakama  
H&S Co. 1/3

"More attention should be given to close order drill; especially for Vietnam returnees who haven't stood it for quite awhile."

Maj. J. T. Maxwell  
Hedron

"More emphasis should be given to close order drill and physical training."

Gy/Sgt. W. F. Trawick  
Bravo 1/3



Nakama



Maxwell



Trawick

## From The SgtMaj

By SgtMaj R.F. Porter

There's no doubt Hawaii is an expensive duty station. 'Getting it on' one or two Saturday nights a month is about all anyone can afford. For the rest of the month, instead of wistfully lying around, why not try the Special Services offerings. They have personal gear for check-out ranging from cards to spear guns, plus they run fine recreational activities including stables, hobby shops, the boat house and the bowling alley. Try them.

### PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM

I'd like to commend the Public Works Commission for their new incentive program. Each month PWC awards an outstanding Marine with a ten dollar bill. At the end of a three month period they name the Marine of-the-Quarter and make him thirty bills richer.

### RESPECT FOR COLORS

Respect for the Colors could use some improvement. In the housing area and the quarters area people tend to ignore Retreat and continue about their business. Spare a few moments and salute the flag, if only to provide an example for the young.

Again, for people in the housing area; if you have made any improvements on your house without the permission of PWC please check Housing Regulations immediately.

### CURRENT TOPIC

Discharges are a current topic. Did you know that to receive an honorable discharge you must have an average 4.0 conduct mark and to reenlist you must average a 4.0 proficiency rating?

## U of H Offers Two Plays

How about a change from the usual weekend bars 'en babes? February 27, 28 and March 6, 7, and 8 at 8 p.m., Kennedy Theater at the Uni-

versity of Hawaii will present George Bernard Shaw's 'Arms and the Man.' A comedy in an 1885 setting, the theme of the play is the foolishness of war and man's foolish heroic attitude towards it. Tickets are available at the box office for \$1.25.

Also at the U of H, Bilger Hall, Room 152, tomorrow night and Sunday night are two award

winning French films, "Un Homme et Une Femme" and "Belle de Jour". The films are in French with English subtitles, could make a different trip. They start at 7 p.m., tickets for a buck,



## Teen Club News Scene

The K-Bay Teen-Age Club located in the Old Mokapu School has undergone a few changes. One of the big changes is that 13-year olds will no longer be eligible for membership in the Club. Members must be between the ages of 14 - 19. However the 13-year olds will be allowed to come to the Club on a special occasion night such as a "dress-up" for Christmas, New Year, etc. Another change is that the Teen Club will be open to members only on Friday evenings from 7 till 10:30 p.m. All members that attend must have their Club cards on their possession or they will be asked to leave. Friday night will be free to members, but they will be allowed no guest.

### ADMISSION CHANGED

A juke box will be installed in the Club within the next two-weeks and although there will be no live band on Friday evenings, the juke box will have many good selections by the Teenagers themselves.

Club admission has changed from 25 cents to 50 cents for members, however, the guest fee of \$1 will stay the same.

### ID'S REQUIRED

Members will still be allowed two guests and their guest must produce suitable identification as to age before he/she may be permitted admittance to the Teen-Age Club. Guest must be accompanied by the host. Also Teenagers eligible for membership but not members, may, upon presentation of suitable identification, be admitted to the Club at guest fees. Membership in the Club is open to all Teenagers between the ages of 14 and 19 inclusive, who are dependents of military personnel, retired or active.

Failure of sponsors to perform duty as chaperones, or obtain a suitable replacement, will result in the suspension of Club privileges for their dependent.

No T-shirts, undershirts, swim suits, short shorts or other such attire will be allowed in the Club; also on Saturday evenings, shorts will not be accepted as they were in the past but may be worn on Friday evenings. SEE YOU AT THE CLUB!

# A Veteran Marine From K-Bay

By LCpl Larry Estrada

Throughout the history of United States Marine Corps, there has been much said about its charismatic and almost romantic charm. Leon Uris in his best-selling novel BATTLE CRY was able to capture much of the "blood and guts romanticism" popularized by the World War II Marine. During the 40's and 50's Hollywood was also quick to exploit this aspect. Movies such as THE SANDS OF IWOJIMA and cinema greats such as John Wayne and John Garfield were to become immediate box office sensations; for they better than anyone else, would typify the "hard-hitting", "gun-ho" spirit which was associated with the Marine Corps.

To most Marines in the present day Marine Corps World War II represents only a chapter in history. It was a war in which their fathers fought against the then powerful forces of Fascism. As the years go by, there are less and less who can remember those tense days when the freedom of America virtually hung in the balance.

In 1940 a young man by the name of Eugene McManus enlisted in the United States Corps. Like most young men of his day Eugene was very ideal-

istic and patriotic. He felt unexplainable need to serve and to fight for his country if need be.

Eugene's career in the Marine Corps was to be a remarkable one. It would span over four decades in which he would fight in two major wars and receive a great deal of praise for his valour and courage. Names such as Tarawa, Saipan, Tini-



McManus

an and Inchon were to become both memorable and painful to Eugene McManus.

Today, 1st Sgt. McManus is stationed here at K-Bay and attached to 1/3. In 1960 Eugene retired from the Marine Corps. However, according to his own words "he got lonely for the Corps". Therefore in 1966 he re-

turned to active duty.

He now makes his home at K-Bay with his wife Ruth and his two sons Michael and Patrick. Strangely enough, when Eugene met his wife in San Francisco in 1945 she was then a 1st Sgt. in the Marine Corps. Not to be outdone by their parents, Michael and Patrick also enlisted in the Marine Corps. While serving in Vietnam Patrick was twice wounded and received two purple heart citations. The McManus' are in every sense of the word a Marine Corps family.

In many ways 1st Sgt. McManus and the Marine Corps are inseparable. The Marine Corps must depend on the loyalty and the dedication of its men; and there are few who are more dedicated than Eugene McManus. When asked, if he had the choice would he do it all over again? First Sergeant McManus stated, "Once a Marine always a Marine. When I retired from the Corps I was lonesome for it. I was born and raised in this outfit and I expect to die in it."

From The Reconstruction To The Spanish American War

## America's Negro Servicemen

After the Civil War, the era of Reconstruction proved to be a great disappointment to both the Negro, and those in the North who wished to protect his civil rights. Rather than slavery, a system of enforced peonage was instituted in the South. For this reason, the lure of the west held a special fascination to many negroes. Negro settlers as well as whites were to travel across the great plains in search of free land and a chance to begin life anew.

The settling of the West was not an easy task; and numerous Indian raids plagued black and white settlers alike. For many years the uneasy peace in the western territories was kept by the United States Army, which included Negro units - the 9th and 10th Cavalries and the 24th and 25th Infantries. They were stationed at various times from the Rio Grande to the Canadian border. They fought bandits as well as Apaches, Sioux, and Comanche. They took the field against Billy the Kid, Geronimo, Crazy Horse, and a negro chief of the Apaches

## K-Bay Salutes

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

### MACS-2

A Meritorious Mast is presented to Cpl. J. E. Curtis, Jr., for his exemplary performance of duty as the Unit diary clerk, although this was out of his occupational field. During recent inspections Cpl Curtis received favorable comments on the system he set up. A Letter of Appreciation is awarded to SSgt R. D. Wright. During the period January 19-23, the Commanding General, FMFPac, conducted an inspection of 1st MarBrig. "During this inspection you were cited by the Force inspector for your superior performance of duty and professional knowledge while serving as Administrative Chief." Meritoriously promoted to his present rank is Cpl. B. D. Hall. Also promoted are LCpl R. H. Schneider and PFC E. G. Morrison. Receiving Good Conduct Medals are Sgt R. G. Freeman and Cpl C. F. Hendrix. Gunnery Sergeant R. D. Mercer completes a course from North American Schools, Parks Conservations.



Curtis



Wright

### MABS-24

Adding a new stripe are Cpls. D.J. Askey, J. J. Castulik, S. L. Conger, B. F. Conner, Jr., W. G. Cupp, G. E. Eldridge, L. Meeks, T. L. Margiano, G. F. Scheurerman, F. C. Shipman, D. K. Whitely, R. D. Zanders, and T. J. Tescher. Gunnery Sergeant S. V. Gordy was promoted to his present rank Feb. 17. A certificate of completion of the MCI course "Tactics of the Marine Rifle Squad" is awarded to Sgt. C. P. Cunningham, Jr.

### VMFA-235

Meritoriously promoted to his present rank is Cpl S. M. Sadusky. Jr. Also promoted are Cpls. G. R. Jones, Jr., and G. L. Burnham, LCpl W. L. Foster and R. L. Pate. Good Conduct Medal are presented to SSgt B. R. Kinnamon, Sgt H. A. Dewese, Jr., Cpls. G. C. Combs, L. L. Kelly, W. D. May, Jr., and D. A. Lasky. Sergeant T. McCraigne, III is reenlisted for three years, promoted to his present rank and awarded his first Good Conduct Medal.



By Chaplain K.J. Weiss

The month of March will see several activities designed to bring together the entire Jewish community, both military and civilian, on the Island of Oahu. On March 14, Saturday evening, the Honorable Gershon Avner, Israel's Minister of Foreign Affairs, will address a banquet to which the entire Jewish community is invited. It will be held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel's Coral Ballroom. He visits us to promote the United Jewish Appeal. At this time of year, an appeal is made to Jews all over the world to support Israel as the Jewish spiritual and cultural center. Its very existence as we all know is continually in doubt. Those who wish to attend the banquet and/or to donate to the UJA please contact the Jewish Chaplain's Office at Pearl Harbor 27146. The Friday evening services on March 20 will also bring the entire community together. We will celebrate the Holiday of Purim with a joint service to be held at Temple Emanu-El Sanctuary, 2550 Pali Highway. The services will be conducted by Chaplain Weiss.

The Chapel Guild, our Women's Affiliate, will sponsor two events during the month. On Wednesday, March 18, the monthly meeting will feature a talk on drug awareness by a representative from Pacific Fleet Narcotics and Drug Information and Education.

On Saturday, March 21, the annual Bingo Buffet affair will be held at the Annex of Hickam's Chapel No. 1. This evening of good food, exciting games and lots of prizes will begin at 7:30 p.m. For information and reservations, contact Toby Schwartz at 6898792 or Jackie Ander at 4222407.

Weekly services followed by Oneg receptions and other events fill out the month of activities.

named John Horse. During the Indian wars, fourteen of the black soldiers won the nation's highest military decoration, the Congressional Medal of Honor.

### DOMESTIC PEACE

Towards the latter part of the nineteenth century, America's western frontier was virtually secured. Most of the western territories had become states and the once hostile Indians of the Plains and the Southwest were settled on reservations. America was now turning away from her internal affairs and focusing her attention upon the affairs of the world. In 1898 America was to become a world power in a few short months.

On the evening of February 15, 1898, the battleship Maine was sunk while she laid in anchor in Havana harbor. The sinking of the Maine with a loss of 160 white and negro sailors, brought a furious response from America. By April the United States declared war upon Spain; and the invasion of Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines was imminent.

In the first war fought against a European power since the War of 1812, negroes were to reaffirm their position as able fighters and courageous soldiers. Fighting alongside the Rough Riders and Teddy Roosevelt at San Juan Hill were units of the 9th and 10th Calvary. An eyewitness described how the negro troops "started the charge, and with the Rough Riders routed the Spaniards, causing them to retreat in disorder, leaving their dead and wounded behind." - "Besides Cuba, negro units were engaged in every major battle from Puerto Rico to the Philippines.

### RAISED STATURE

The Spanish-American War greatly raised the stature of the American Negro. Once again he proved that fighting ability was not restricted to color lines. After one battle a white Southerner stated, "I've changed my opinion of the colored folks, for of all the men I saw fighting, there were none to beat the Tenth Cavalry and the colored infantry at Santiago, and I don't mind saying so."

# SPORTS

By LCpl Dave Carlson 72141

## Hawaiian Sportsman

Last weekend, 16 K-Bay Rod & Gun Club members went on a pig-hunting trip to the Big Island and "came home with the bacon --- over 1,000 pounds of bacon to be exact.

### HUNTED ON BIG ISLAND

Hunting northeast of the Pohakuloa training area, the hunters base-camped at Mauna Kea State Park's public lodging site. Sportsman Wayne Bethune, club hunting chairman, reports cabin rental cost each man \$2.25 per night. The fee also included sheets, bedding, firewood and use of the site's spacious mess-hall.

The group arrived Friday night, set up "camp" and started hunting early Saturday morning. Sportsman Bethune "broke the ice" of Friday's 34-degree night by bagging the first pig after only 45 minutes in the woods. Later, Sportsman Heyer shot two pigs, bettering Bethune's early-morning success while Sportsmen Sprague, Smallwood and Yahr each downed one pig apiece. The club totaled six pigs for their first day's efforts.

Before heading back to camp, they regrouped, counted heads and discovered only 15 members were present. In short time they had accounted for everybody except Sportsman Sam Elliston. No one seemed to remember where they had seen or heard from him last. Aided by local resident Ed Tangle, the members formed a search party for Sam as darkness approached.

Combing the dense forestland, Tangle found two pigs hanging from a tree. Sam was no where near, though. Realizing nighttime searches are hazardous for people who are unfamiliar with the country, the searchparty decided to wait till morning to locate their 16th member.

### GOT TURNED AROUND'

Meanwhile, knowing he was lost, Sam began gathering wood for a fire. He "recokened he'd got turned around somehow" and as it got darker, he decided to stay in one place and wait out the night in the woods. Finding no sign of the other members of the party, he settled down by the glowing fire and spent the night "under the stars."

With dawn, the search resumed. They found Sam, a little cold but unshaken. Sam commented to this writer, "I was okay. I hated to put those guys through all that trouble."

Sam's two pigs brought the club's total to eight for the trip. In the words of Sportsman Bethune, "It was a real outstanding trip. Next time we'll remind Sam to take his compass, though."

### TRAGIC LOSS

K-Bay personnel, take note of the tragic waste occurring, as of this writing, on the northern slopes of Oahu. Due to a combination of Man's carelessness and Nature's recent dry spell, over 300 acres of valuable and beautiful forest land has been ravaged by fire. When you're hunting, camping or hiking be careful with fire, matches and cigarettes. There's never enough said to prevent this type of thing from happening.



**HECK OF A HEX** - Friday the 13th was anything but unlucky for (left to right) Larry Sprague of H&MS-24, George Schilling and John Hasselback from Hickam AFB. The trio landed four mahi-mahi, ranging from 20-35 lbs. and a 20 lb. aku. These K-Bay Rod and Gun Club members were fishing off Barber's Point out of the Charter boat Kuu Huapala.

### WINDWARD MARINE

## Jolly Roger's Circuit Blasts Beat Marines

Jolly Roger's powerful hitting attack, led by the Cleveland Indian's 1st round draft choice, Chris Chambliss, scuttled the Hawaii Marines 11-3 Sunday in Puerto Rican League Baseball action.

### CHAMBLISS CONNECTS

Chambliss belted two home-runs good for four RBIs in aiding the Pirates to their seventh win, putting them 1/2 - game behind the league leading and undefeated Holsum Bakers.

### FIFTH LOSS

For the Marines, it was their third loss in a row and fifth of the season in winter league play.

### EARLY CHARGE

The Pirates pounded Marine pitching for eight runs on seven hits in the first four innings. Hal Botelho, joining Chambliss' hitting purge, whalloped a two-run homer, a triple and single while driving in four runs. Dick Phillips and Pirate pitcher Jim Morse added to



**TOP HITTER** - Marine third baseman John Livengood displays his powerful swing which drove in three runs last Sunday. Livengood is currently hitting at a .450+ clip good for second place in Puerto Rican League batting standings.

Jolly Roger's 12-hit shelling with two hits a piece.

### TRIPLE PLAY

John Livengood drove in three runs with three hits and pitcher Hal Norton added two more. The Marines pulled off a triple play in the seventh providing Marine fans with

## IM Golf Match March 2, 3 Tourney Pairings Listed

Forty intramural league golfers, representing seven teams, take to the K-Bay greens March 2,3 for the Intramural League Golf Tournament held by Special Services. Tee-time for the first day is 8:30 a.m.

The two-day tournament will be a handicap affair. Following the final flight of Tuesday's action, trophies will be presented to the top teams and for best individual scores. Below are the tee-times for each entrant.

TIME	GOLFER	HANDICAP	ORGANIZATION
0830	R. Werner	2	H&S Bde.
	G. Gillen	5	COM Open
	R. Miller	10	MACS-2
	S. Crocker	15	H&S Ops.
	J. Hanrahan	10	H&S Bde.
0838	W. Swenson	12	H&S Ops.
	E. Stuckrath	11	MACS-2
	J. Rainey	7	COM Open
0846	R. Olson	19	COM Open
	R. Langton	10	H&S Bde.
	D. Carter	13	MACS-2
	F. Stilson	16	Disbursing
0854	J. Conover	17	"A" Btry 1/12
	J. Stanton	12	H&S Bde.
	H. Hallett	15	MACS-2
	F. Cornelius	19	Disbursing
	J. Shelton	17	"A" Btry 1/12
0902	Lewis	14	H&S Bde.
	D. Nicosia	21	Disbursing
	D. Knudson	22	H&S Ops.
	L. Scott	21	H&S Bde.
0910	Whitehead	23	Disbursing
	Alcaraz	24	H&S Ops.
	G. Barlow	23	MACS-2
	J. Robilio	26	H&S Bde.
0918	L. Legarie	26	Medical
	H. Jones	24	H&S Medical
	E. Hunt	26	COM Open
	T. Weld	27	Medical
0924	M. Stankosky	27	MACS-2
	J. Hensel	26	H&S Medical
	J. Hall	33	"A" Btry 1/12
0932	J. Rubher	35	MACS-2
	J. Keejan	36	COM Open
	G. Jervey	36	H&S Medical
	W. Spurling	32	Medical
0940	V. Hernandez	32	Medical
	S. Pope	36	MACS-2
	H. Crank	36	H&S Medical
	B. Seim	36	"A" Btry 1/12

**NOTE:** Names and tee-times of eight additional flights did not reach Windy's office by deadline time. If your name and flight was omitted, please call the Golf Course at 72914.

some thrills. Chambliss led off the Pirate seventh with a single. A pick-off attempt by Marine pitcher Norton went astray and Chambliss went to third. The next hitter, Phillips, walked. Bob Matias then hit a sharp grounder to third-baseman Livengood who threw to second-baseman Dave McClain forcing Phillips. McClain then threw to catcher Gary Bourgeois who nailed Chambliss, trying to score from third, at the plate. Bourgeois then threw back to McClain catching Matias trying to go to second.

With the loss to Jolly Roger, the Marines are now 3-5 for the year and in fifth place in winter league play. Next week the Marines take on the Holsum Bakers, 2:30 p.m. at Lanakila Field. To get there, take the LikeLike Freeway to School St. Turn left on School St. and go four stop lights back toward Honolulu. The field is on the left at the last stoplight.



**"T" WEREN'T NOTHING** - Dave McClain crosses home plate, scoring one of the three runs the Marines had Sunday. Pirate pitcher Jim Morse, at right, looks on as McClain hot-steps by.

# Long & Short

## LL PRACTICE TOMORROW

K-Bay's Little League still needs umpires and coaches to help the teams managers. If you're interested, be at the league's field just off Lawrence Road at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Also, the league's tryouts are still open to any boy who wants to play ball. Get 'em out there parents, it's a good program

## OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT

An open, all-men, 36 medal play golf tournament, benefitting K-Bay youth activities, will be held March 20-21 at the K-Bay links. The tournament, limited to the first 250 established handicap golfers who enter, offers over \$1,000 in merchandise as prizes. The entrance fee, which also covers the cost of a post-tournament awards banquet, is \$15. Application blanks are available at any starter's desk at any golf course on Oahu. Call 257-2914 for further information.

## O' WIVES BOWLING

O'Wives Bowling League teams shuffled positions and as of last week first place belongs to the NO-NAMES with a 18-10 record. Following closely are the OH YEARS at 17-11.

In the Trophy Standings, Donna True had high series with a 492. Marillyn Kasson's 215 was high game while Wendy Autherment's 557 was high handicap series. High handicap game went to Marie Johnson with her 220.

## COMMANDER'S CUP

A Commander's Intramural Cup Trophy will be awarded to the team which accumulates the point total in the Intramural Sports Program. The point system is based on three items: participation, sportsmanship and league standings. Each team receives points for entering into a sport, displaying individual and team sportsman-like conduct and placing in the rankings. The ratings will be totaled in June. The trophy, symbol of intramural sports excellence, will be awarded in July.

## WOMEN'S GOLF

Results of Thursday's Women's Golf League action were in the "A" Flight, first-place, Billie Hanchett, second-place, Jean Wallace, third-place, Melba Russell; in the "B" Flight, first place, Steviee Doerr, second-place, Polly Carlsted, third-place, Dottie Wilcox; in the "C" Flight, first-place went to Barbara McGraw, second-place to Ida Mielson and third-place to Jean Murphy.

## JUDO MEET

Bill Holt and Jim Roberts, local Judo enthusiasts, will be participating in an AAU sanctioned Judo Tournament at the Young Buddhist Association in Honolulu. The March 8 match there is free to spectators. March 9-13, Holt and Roberts travel to MCRD, San Diego for the rough All-Marines Tournament.

## TABLE TENNIS

K-Bay Marines are invited to participate in an All-Service Table Tennis Tournament to be held March 8, at the Armed Forces YMCA gymnasium, 250 South Hotel St. in Honolulu. It will be a single elimination tournament-best three out five games. You must register by 1:30 p.m. and play begins at 2 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the top three players. For further information call the "Y" at 536-3735.

## PRO-TENNIS MATCH

If you're a tennis buff, get tickets now for a two-day professional match to be held at McKinley High School, 1039 S. King St. Pro names, including Andres Gimeno, Pancho Segura, Billie Jean King, Rosie Casals, Esme Emanuel and Francoise, should make the event a big one. Action starts March 7 at 7:30 p.m. Finals are March 8 at 2:30 p.m. For more information call 72141.

## K-BAY STABLES

The K-Bay Riding Stables will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week now, giving horse-lovers plenty of opportunity to ride. Also, individuals interested in calf-roping classes at the stables should call 73192.

## MEN'S INTRAMURAL BOWLING

VMFA-212 leads K-Bays' Intramural Bowling league with a very respectable 19-5 mark. H&MS-24 follows with an 18-6 record and 1st ANGLICO is in third place at 15-9. Max Echols had a 598-scratch series last week. Roy Roberts had a high-game 237-scratch while the MABS-24 team had an 801 high series.

## CHAMPIONSHIP GAME BOX SCORE

1/3 No. 1			MABS-24			
	FG	FT	TP	FG	FT	TP
RICHARDSON	2	1	5	8	0	16
PEEBLES	14	3	31	9	5	23
COLLINS	2	0	4	7	2	16
CUNNINGHAM	3	3	9	3	2	8
MARVEL	4	0	8	1	1	3
BOUDEN	2	2	6	2	2	6
ROBINSON	1	0	2	0	0	0
				2	0	4
TOTALS	28	9	65	1	0	2
			TOTALS	33	12	78



UP AND OVER - K-Bay Stables hosted the Quarter Horse Association of Hawaii's 2nd Annual President's Day Quarter Horse Show last weekend. Here a young Miss takes her steed through the Class-14 English Open-Jumping event. The show drew riders, horses and fans from several of the other islands.

# Youth Football Plans Underway; Needs Support

K-Bay's Youth Football League will hold their first organizational meeting of the year March 10, 7 p.m. at the 19th Hole.

Anyone interested in coaching, managing or training the teams should make it to the meeting. Also, a big turnout of parents is needed since the league plans to elect a football commissioner and form various committees to work on getting the league off to a good start.

Jim Hanrahan, coach of the Phantoms last year, feels "K-Bay has the potential of fielding some of the top teams on the island this year." He urges everyone who's a fan of the program to "get out early and back our youth program."

For further information, contact Jim Hanrahan at 73507.

# The Champs In Action



PHOTOS BY  
CPL JERRY HANCHETT



# MAG-24 Commemorates 28 Years Service Sunday

Marine Air Group 24 was formed in Hawaii 28 years ago at a little known place called Ewa Field, now part of the golf course at Barbers Point Naval Air Station.

On March 1, 1942, Major Ira L. Kines took command of the new Group; their first mission was to help prepare an operating airstrip at Villa, on the Island of

Efate, and to conduct anti-submarine patrols and surface vessel escort.

The following September MAG-24 joined the First Marine Air Wing at Bauer Field on Efate. In November they moved to the Russell Islands with units of the Group deploying for different campaigns.

On October 1, 1944.

MAG-24 became an all Scout / Bomber Group consisting of Marine Scout/Bomber Squadrons 133, 236 and 314. The Group practiced close air support in anticipation of being used with Army ground forces.

### TRAINING & MAINTENANCE

During 1949, MAG-24 joined the Second Marine Aircraft Wing at Cherry Point, N.C. Although they were not engaged as a unit during the Korean conflict, the Group had the vital mission of training aircrews and maintenance personnel. However, many of its elements were in combat along with the First Marine Aircraft Wing.

In September, 1964, the Group participated in the largest peace time operation in Marine Corps history when they landed in Spain as part of Landing Force Aviation during Exercise Steel Pike I.

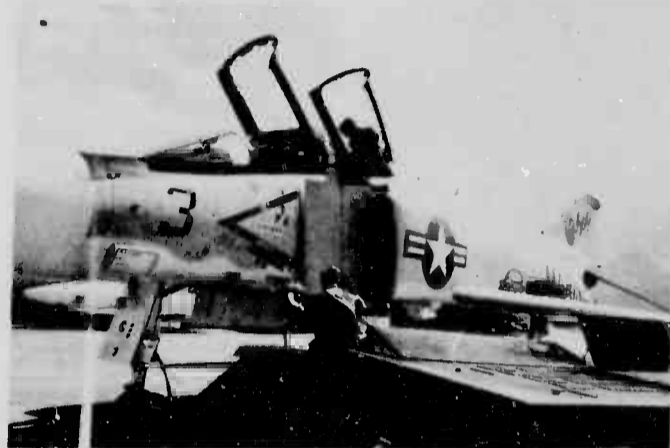


MEDEVAC . . . During a firepower demonstration last year, a helicopter from MAG-24 displayed its talents during a mock medevac operation.

April 1, 1968 saw MAG-24 make its latest move leaving the East coast for their present location where they are a member of the 1stMarBde and a part of the team comprising FMF-Pac.

1969 saw MAG-24 hold a live missile shoot, using their Phan-

tom's newly installed radar intercept systems. The first part of the new century saw the Group play temporary host to America's Vietnamization policy when Attack Squadron 223, Fighter Squadron 542, VMGR 352, and VMGR 152 landed at K-Bay on their trans-Pacific flight from Vietnam to California. MAG-24 personnel labored 'buku' hard repairing, replacing, and refueling the home-bound Marines.



CHECKUP TIME . . . A phantom jet from the latest TransPac to stop at K-Bay will receive a thorough checkup from several of MAG's units.

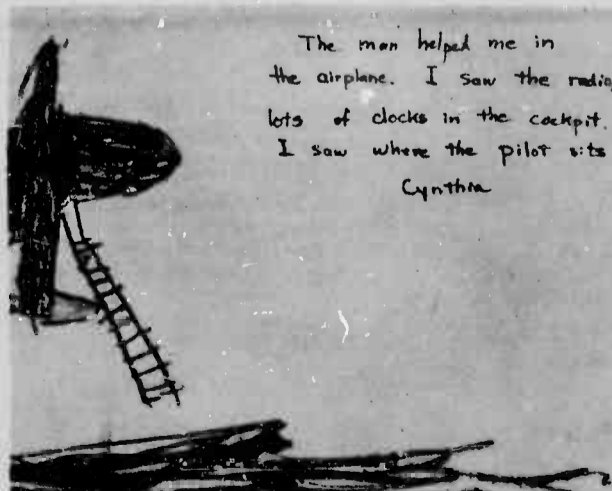
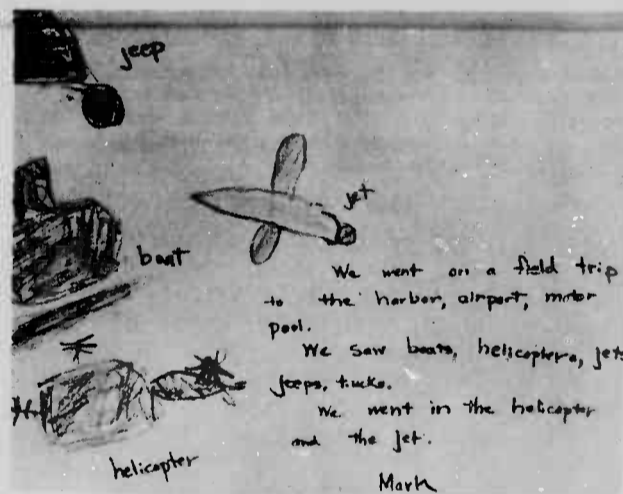


VIEW FROM THE PILOT'S SEAT

## K-Bay Kids Take Tour

Youngsters of twokindergarten classes from Mokapu elementary school explored the big birds and other mechanical animals of MACS-2 Motor Transport, HAMS-24 and boating facilities of Sea and Air Rescue. Shortly after the Jan. 29 tour, led by Staff Sergeant Jerry M. Walker, community relations chief, two handsome, art books arrived at the Public Affairs Office. The kids responded graphically with 52 crayon impressions inscribed (by a helpful teacher) with their reactions to the tour sights.

Reflecting upon the visit to the S&A Rescue boat (what Randy called a "saver" boat), Melanie recalled, "We saw a boat with a bathroom in it." Inside the jet, Cynthia reported, "I saw the radio (and) lots of clocks in the cockpit."



WAITING FOR A BETTER VIEW

# The Islander

By Cpl Mike Thompson

**PAY DAY** and another international weekend! Take the high road (the Pali) or the low road (northwest Highway 83 along the Windward shoreline) and you're going to run into an ethnic celebration.

On the Leeward side of the island - in Waipahu, ewa (away from Diamond Head) of Pearl Harbor - queen candidates for the Japanese Cherry Blossom Festival will make their public appearance at 7 p.m. tonight in the Arakawa Department Store parking lot. Fifteen of the island's Japanese-Americans beauties will parade as advanced advertising for their March 19-22 International Trade Mart and Cultural Show. Bring a camera, flashes and color film - there will be Japanese entertainment:

## RURAL FAIR

Also beginning today at 6 p.m. in the Field Park of Waipahu, will be a four-day Filipino rural community fair, sponsored by the United Filipino Council of Hawaii. The fair features - aside from Filipinos - a Friday evening "Community Talent Round Up," the Saturday evening crowning of "Miss 1970 Community Fair" (who gets the unlikely prize of a trip from Hawaii to New York), a Sunday evening "International Night staged by East-West Center students, and a Monday evening performance of the "Society of Seven, now appearing at the Outrigger Hotel.

The Filipino came to Hawaii as a laborer after further immigration of the Japanese laborers was stopped in 1907. The Japanese genre has been here since 1885, the Chinese since 1865.

Japanese-Americans comprise 29% of Oahu's mixed populous. Filipinos contribute 7% to the Hawaiian racial rainbow (oddly out-numbering the Chinese - remember the Narcissus Festival? - 6.4%).

And now a word (or a gesture, more appropriately) from the original islanders, the Hawaiian and his "bruddah" Samoan - hanging in there with a marginal island population of 1% and .6%, respectively.

And it may well be the best activity of the weekend.

Three hours of authentic and traditional fishing festival and feast await you at the hukilau-luau, Saturday morning at 10:30, on Oahu's Windward north shore at Laie Bay.

Hawaiian family activities begin the day with coconut hat weaving, lei making and manufacturing of the islander's ancient quilts and medicines.

## KITCHEN ACTIVITIES

Kitchen activities include poi pounding and preparation of the imu (underground oven) for the luau.

Samoans living in Laie will demonstrate fire-making, coconut husking, basket weaving, and other native knacks. You will witness also the traditional kava ceremony in which kava, a nippy ceremonial Polynesian drink is made from crushed kava root and served to the Samoan "talking chiefs."

Imu opens at 11 a.m. and emerges the steaming kalua pig, wrapped in banana leaves and roasty in its aroma.

Then comes the huki part of it. Boatmen take the nets out to sea leaving lines on both ends held by fishermen on the beach. When island fish become trapped in the ti-leaf strung nets and the time is right, visitors join in to help "huki" (pull) in the nets.

Then comes the luau part of it - and plenty to eat, Hawaiian style! Your opu (stomach) can't resist flipping in delight (or in some cases, just turning over) at the procession of delicacies served on platters of woven palm fronds: tart-sweet pineapple, kalua pig, chicken and long rice, lomi lomi salmon and taro served with fresh coconut. And the most unique experience in Hawaiian diet - poi.

It's a little over 30 miles from K-Bay to Laie Bay. Since there is no bus service to Laie, your best transportation will be with someone else who owns a car. Help with gas expenses.

As for Leeward activities at Waipahu, take the Liberty Bus into Fort DeRussy and board either the 2-S or the 2-R bus on Kalakaua Avenue going ewa. Ask the bus driver to let you off at the Leeward Bus Terminal on King Street and Iwilei Road. A bus leaves hourly for a 40¢ trip into Waipahu.

## House Of The Month



Standing up for the enlisted award for February is MSgt. and Mrs. P. M. Camilo of 1995 - A Fleming Circle.

The Officer House of the Month award for February goes to Capt. and Mrs. D. A. Camper of 1745 Lawrence Rd.



## Red Cross Swim Class Set For K-Bay's Youngsters

Upon learning the favorable results of an island-wide survey of interest in learning to swim among elementary school students all over Oahu conducted by the Hawaii State Chapter of the American Red Cross, the K-Bay Field Director's Office has begun laying plans for what is hoped will be a very busy and successful season for the younger set at the Marine Air Station this year.

### QUESTIONNAIRE

In a questionnaire aimed at pupils in the fifth grade level, an overwhelming 120% of students from the Mokapu Elementary School on base, responded favorably indicating a decided interest in enrolling in learn-to-swim classes integrated into their morning school schedule this spring. This would mean a minimum of four groups of 30 students each of whom would participate in a series of 10 sessions lasting 40 minutes per morning to complete the course. Plans call for scheduling these classes between 8:30 a.m. and noon sometime between March 5 and May 20 in the base pool. Specific schedules of classes will be set as soon as determination of the availability of the pool for the desired hours has been established.

### SNCO Wives News

The Staff Wives report that an old fashioned box supper will be the social of the month. It will be held Feb. 17, at the staff club.

Don't forget the bazaar on March 7, at Mokapu School.

Here's a reminder that hospital kits can be obtained from the base thrift shop. Contact Unice Johnson at 254-3247.

Mrs. Julie Hohmann, wife of Marine LtCol. William F. Hohmann, has been appointed as the volunteer Red Cross instructor in charge of this program.

To help her conduct these sessions she will have Miss Linda Edwards of Kailua and Mrs. Lawrence (Ivy) DeRego of Lanikai as assistant instructors. Both of these charming women also have a fine affinity for and love of teaching swimming to young children and come well qualified to the program. Mrs. DeRego often accepts paying students for private tutoring in her home pool and, along with Mrs. Hohmann is on the instructor staff of the Windward YMCA Aquatic Department.

### NURSING COURSE

In connection with an earlier release regarding Red Cross volunteer recruitment and training, the Field Director's Office has announced the finalization of additional schedules as to time and place of courses and events.

The Home Nursing Course which constitutes the second half of required training for ARC volunteers in the School Health Program consists of one morning session to be held on Wednesday, March 4, lasting from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. The class, to be conducted by Mrs. Mary Ann Sanchez (home phone 488-3959) will be held at the 19th Puka Quonset Hut of the Base Headquarters, Bldg. 215, starting at 8:30 and lasting until noon. Such an orientation is normally required for all newly recruited ARC volunteers before they can be placed in their respective assignments throughout the base facilities.

## Squaredance Club Forming

Would you like to participate in a good old fashion HOEDOWN? Did you say you're not a farmer? Well, you don't have to be "countryfied" to enjoy a good squaredance.

A squaredancing club, to be called the Windward Whirlers, is now forming at K-Bay. This will be a "family affair", with a real "tarheel" doing the calling. Lessons will be given after the club is organized.

Dances will be held at the Teen Club and refreshments will be served.

Any active or retired military personnel can join. Their dependents are also eligible for membership.

For additional information, contact either Capt. and Mrs. Frank Cornelius (254-4048) or SSgt J. L. La Moine (254-2094.)

## Kite Day For Cubs

Tomorrow morning starts a full day for the Cub Scouts of Pack 225.

Beginning at 9 a.m. at Fort Hase Beach, weather permitting, the Cubs can participate in "Kite Day at K-Bay."

There will be five kite flying events: Most Beautiful in Flight, Smallest in Flight, Largest Flight, Highest Flyer, and a Free for All.

Parents should bring their boys and a lunch, and the boys should bring their kites and plenty of string.

All contestants must make and fly their own kites, except in the "Free for All" event when store bought kites will be permitted.

Winners will represent Pack 225 at the Third Annual Oahu Kite Flying Contest at Kapiolani Park on Mar. 14.

In case of rain tomorrow, the kite flight will be conducted on Saturday, Mar. 7.

Parents of Cub Scouts and perspective Cub Scouts are invited to meet the Pack Committee, see the Cub program and find out about future plans for the Pack on Tuesday evening, Mar. 24, at Parents Review Night at the Mokapu School.

Also in the near future, watch for the Pinewood Derby, Space Derby, Cub Scout Circus, and the annual Makahiki.

# at the Movies

for synopsis call 72000

**TODAY** Viviane Ventura, mature, science fiction, good, 91 min.

**TUESDAY**  
**FIRECREEK** - James Stewart, Henry Fonda, mature, western, good, 104 min.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**GOODBYE COLUMBUS** - Richard Benjamin, short, restricted, drama, very good, 108 min.

**THURSDAY**  
**TERROR CREATURES FROM THE GRAVE** - Walter Brandt, short, restricted, horror, fair, 92 min.

**THE AWFUL DR. ORLOF** - Conrado San Martin, Howard Vernon, restricted, horror, fair, 90 min.

**SATURDAY**  
**THE GYPSY MOTHS** - Burt Lancaster, restricted, drama, excellent, 106 min.

**SUNDAY**  
**DANGER DIABOLIK** - John Philip Law, Marisa Mell, restricted, adventure, good, 99 min.

**MONDAY**  
**BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH**



**SWEETHEART** - Miss Stacy Stevens, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Stevens, was selected as the Sweetheart of Kalaeo Intermediate School. Stacy was crowned Feb. 13 at the school's Valentines dance. Sitting with Stacy is Windy, the Windward Marine Mascot.

## K-Bay Club Scene Officer

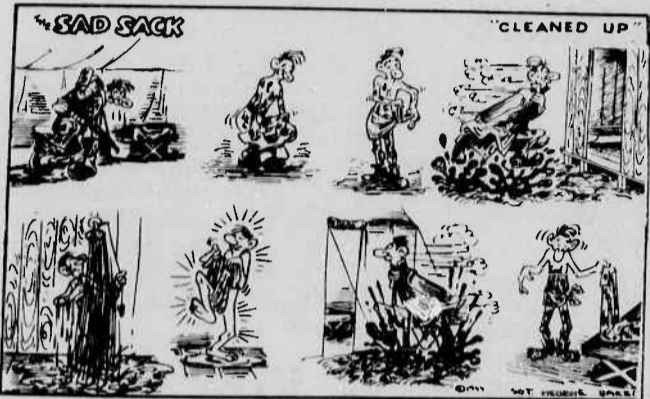
**TONIGHT - HAPPY HOUR** on the lower LANAI is MIXED. So bring your lady from 4 to 7 p.m. This is ALEX MCANGUS's last week, don't miss him.

**SATURDAY** - Enjoy dining by candlelight and then stay at your table and listen to Alex McAngus from our new velvet draped stage in the Dining Room.

**SUNDAY** - One of the biggest nights of the year. The Prime Rib Buffet in the dining room from 6 to 8 p.m. Then on the lower LANAI we have the exciting television, movie and recording star FRANKIE AVALON at 9 p.m. To close out the evening the Hawaiian TOM JONES-ALEX MCANGUS will perform his last appearance at the Club. Be there to say ALOHA. Reservations required. \$3. cover.

**MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY** - Our new sandwich bar was so popular during February we are continuing it in March. The meat of your choice carved in minutes right in front of you.

**THURSDAY** - Family night for your whole family is LITTLE ITALY, Spaghetti and Pizza.



## Classified Ads

**FOR SALE**  
 1968 MUSTANG GT - Fastback, 390 cu. in., 4 spd., Assume balance. Must sell, leaving island. Call 257-2003 DWH or 254-4537 AWH.

1952 CHEVROLET - 4 door sedan, \$95 Can be seen at 2172 Bancroft Dr. Call 72240 DWH or 254-4912 AWH.

1960 DODGE - 2 door sedan, heavy duty transmission, good condition. Call 247-5915 after 2 p.m.

1956 FORD - 406 engine, stick shift straight, axles, 4-11 rear end, call 247-5915 after 2 p.m.

1967 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE - Red w/white top, original owner, like new cond./No Rust, only 14,500 easy miles, see to appreciate. P/S, P/B, R/H/WWTires/ original warranty still in effect. \$2,000. Call 254-3968 anytime.

1969 COUGAR - Aqua 7,000 miles. TUFF-KOTE rust protection treated. Call 7355 DWH and 254-4501 AWH.

6 FOOT RATTAN BAR W/FOUR STOOLS - Good condition, \$75. Call 247-0559 AWH.

PLAYPEN & PAD - \$7.50. Call 254-1094 anytime.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES - AKC Stud Champion, Best in Show. Call 262-7790 anytime.

HOUSE IN KAILUA AREA - 3 bdrn, 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, enclosed lanai and lg patio, small cottage in back, stove, refrig, dish-washer, carpet & drapes, Leasehold \$34,500. Call 262-4196. Ready APRIL or before.

TOY PEKINGESE - Fawn colored, black mask, 2 years old, all shots and papers. Good w/children. \$95. Call 262-4196 anytime.

7 FOOT, 4 INCH YATER SURFBOARD - Good cond., modern design, \$100. Call 261-5681 anytime.

TINY MINIATURE POODLES - \$75 1 male, white; 1 female, champagne pedigree, ex. pets. call 254-3968 anytime.

SEARS COLOR TV antenna. Call 254-1139.

PONTIAC BUCKET SEATS, red leather, \$45; Studebaker Hawk, set up for Chrysler engine, \$100; 12-volt Battery, \$10; Chevy Power Glide, \$30. Call SGT Curtis 72598 anytime.

### RIDES NEEDED

IDE - to Schofield Bks from 16 MAR. Call CPL Gregar WH or 262-4220 AWH.

IDE - from Kaneohe, to and rk. Will talk about hours, five sek. Please contact Virginia at Club 72657. To start as soon as possible.

### SERVICES

SS/WAITER and experienced rs. Apply at the Enlisted Club. s also needed for the new room.

LBYSIT - in my home, days. do ironing. Call 254-1289.

## Divine Service

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

**SUNDAY SCHOOL:** 9 a.m. Bus transportation provided to Chapel Annex.  
**WORSHIP SERVICE:** Sunday - 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.  
**HOLY COMMUNION:** First Sunday of month.

**CHRISTIAN YOUTH FELLOWSHIP (CYF):** Sunday - 6 p.m. at the Chapel Annex (For high school age children)  
**JUNIOR CHOIR REHEARSAL:** Tuesday - 4:30 p.m.  
**CHAPEL CHOIR REHEARSAL:** Thursday - 7 p.m.  
**PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL (PWOC):** Third Tuesday of month.

**BAPTISMS AND WEDDINGS:** By appointment.

**ST. MICHAEL CHAPEL**  
 Bldg. 1090 (Main Exchange)  
 PHONE: 73138 and 73552

**MASSES:** Sunday - 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Monday through Friday - 11:30 a.m.; Saturday 9:30 p.m.; Holy Days - 11:30 a.m., 4:30 and 7 p.m.  
**CONFESSIONS:** Saturday - 4-5 p.m. and 1/2 hour before all Masses.  
**BAPTISM:** Saturday - 3p.m., by appointment.  
**CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE CLASSES (CCD):** (Meets during school year) Grades 1-6, Monday at 2:30 p.m. Grades 7-12, Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Chapel Annex.

## Messhall Menu

**NOTE:** Since February 1, Messhall No. 1 has been serving a supper meal. As of this issue, the Windy will publish one listing for lunch, supper and the brunch meal on weekends as all meals will be the same for both messhalls.

### MESSHALL MENU

**TODAY:** Lunch - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, pastries. Supper - Pork chops, potatoes, cabbage, pastries.

**SATURDAY**  
**BRUNCH** - Supper - Roast turkey w/ gravy, potato, green beans, vanilla pudding.

**SUNDAY**  
**BRUNCH** - Supper - Roast beef, gravy,

potato, peas, squash, pastries.

**MONDAY**  
**LUNCH** - Bar-B-Q beef, f. fries, corn pastries. **SUPPER** - Pork chops, gravy okra, pastries.

**TUESDAY**  
**LUNCH** - Chicken cacciatore, rice, lima beans, ice cream. **SUPPER** - Grilled ham, fried cabbage, pastries.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**LUNCH** - Corned beef, liver fiesta, carrots, pastries. **SUPPER** - Steak, cauliflower, green beans, pastries.

**THURSDAY**  
**LUNCH** - Chili, toasted cheese sandwich, pastries. **SUPPER** - Roast pork, gravy, potato, brussel sprouts, ice cream.

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