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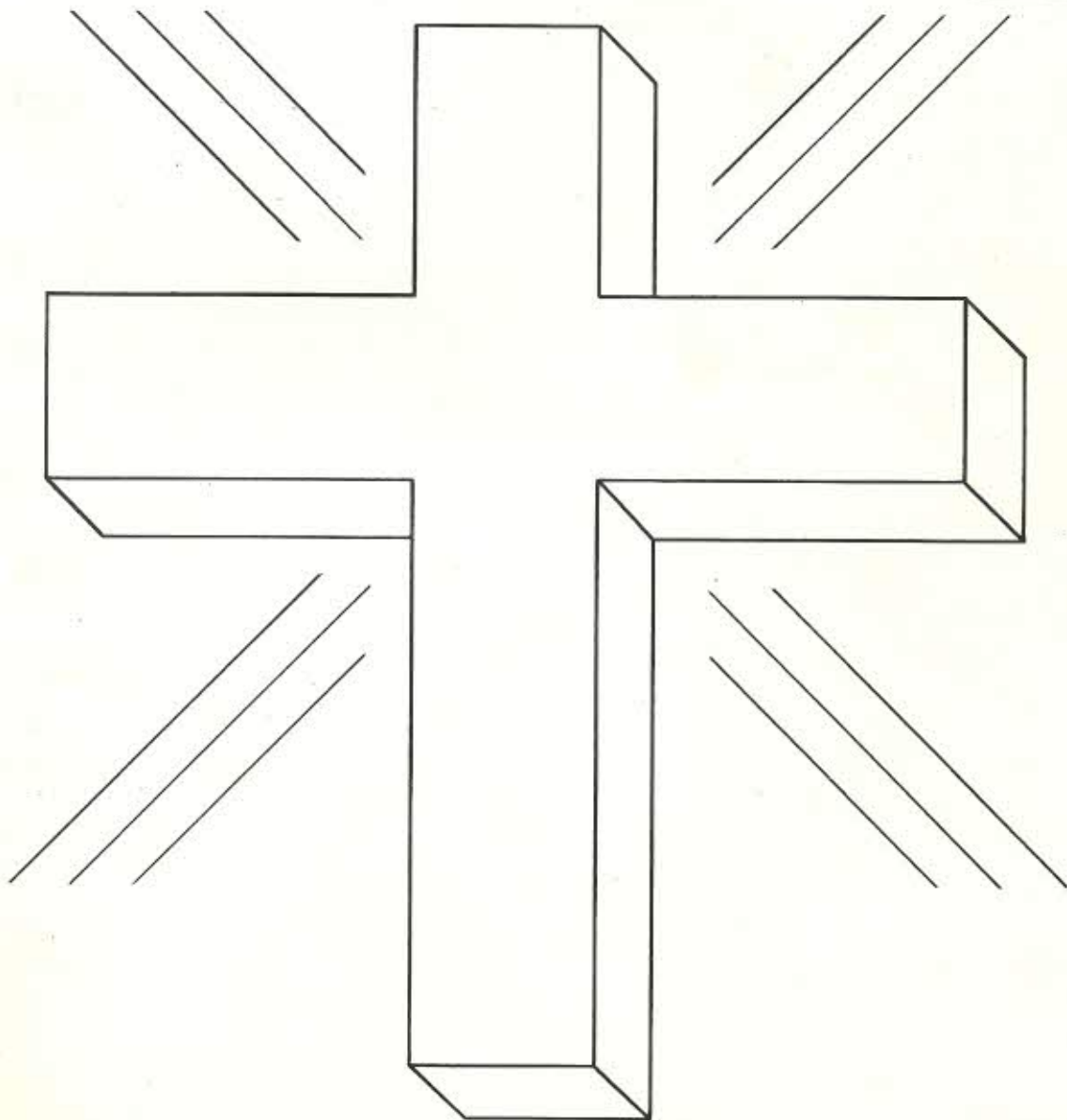
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*....from the Editor's Desk....*

For many thousands of years words have been the most priceless gift of mankind. This and our reasoning abilities have set us far above the rest of the animal kingdom and at the edge of the stars.

We on the NEWSLETTER Staff have no aims for another planet. Our aims are small—just to have and publish an informative, interesting and amusing paper each month. To make our Newsletter something of which each and every member of the Naha NCO Wive's Club eagerly awaits each month.

How do we hope to accomplish this—the only way it could possibly be done is with the help of all our Wive's Club Members. Now, we hope you ask how can I help?? You can contribute. The Newsletter box is in the Ladies Lounge, and it is meant to be used as a dropping off place for contributions NOT as a receptacle for garbage and used kleenex.

Our present staff is doing a marvelous job but our numbers are few and the task great. We ask you the members of our Club to try and put one small item into print each month.

Some of the things we need each month are Recipes, and household hints for the Kitchen Korner. Chitchat, jokes, quips, poems. Those darling little things your children have said and done, for Out of the Mouths of Babies. Items and articles about the sites of interest here on Okinawa, and remember, any thing you find interesting is always of interest to some one else.

We would like to have some enterprising person attend and write up the Youth Activities Meetings held here on Naha. Also someone to cover the planning meetings for the Carnival. What each of the booths and rides will consist of this year and which Sqdn. is sponsoring which activity.

A few of the things we have hopes of doing in the future are having a monthly article on one of our Advertisers, on the Commanding Officers here at Naha and their families, a corner for sewing and sewing tips, a column of book reviews, a write up of each months religious activities, and any other things that are suggested to us.

This month, as you can see by our layout we have changed printers. I can not by right take full credit for this move. It has been a long time in the making and planning, and worked on by every person ever connected with the Newsletter.

In the financial sense, it was accomplished by Linda Jackson and the girls who helped her. By getting out and selling the ads to make the big move. Now we have made it, it is up to us to continue, and we need a standing advertising committee. This will consist of anyone with a day or so a month free to give to selling ads. If you are the least little bit interested please call Linda at 78249.

The job of editing a Newsletter is not a bed of roses, but we are trying our very best to give our members interesting reading. Evidently from time to time we have stepped on a few toes, to this we say a thousand Sumimasen. Last month we made a goof, and we hope that you will find that it is the last.

## ON THE SOAP BOX

Dear Ladies,

I said once before I was writing my last item for the Newsletter. But after such a nice gift from the Wives Club and the Sayonara (written by Beth in last month's issue; I had to say, "Thank You", and this is the only way I can reach each of you.

My two and half years in the club has been rewarding in many ways; but most of all in the girls whose friendship I shall always treasure. And "Thank You" for letting me serve as your President, the confidence you had in me, I will never forget. The past two boards that served with me, worked very hard to make this club the success it has been. With their continued help and the abilities of the new board, our club cannot fail.

In the past week I have heard many complaints on what you do not like on the operation and various runnings of our club. Well; all new boards have different ideas on how things should be done. And a year ago when I was elected I received the same complaints; but you stayed and helped to work our beliefs on how we wanted things done; Now I am asking you to do the same for the new Board that is now trying to work for you. Just remember no two of us will ever think alike. I trust you will all help this group of girls to do their jobs to the best of their abilities.

The printing of our newsletter is one of the biggest jobs undertaken in our club. The girls who work on this project have one of the hardest jobs in the club trying to please all of you. They are doing a TERRIFIC job, and they know there will be times when some of you will be unhappy with what you read. I know it is not always easy to accept what you see in print; but neither is it always easy to accept what is handed us in life. We must learn to accept and to live with what is given; else how can we ever be completely happy. Our club is one of the finest; so let's try and keep it that way. I have been told I preach too much, but this is the last time I will get on the soap box, and this is one subject that can bear some preaching. CRITICISM.

Criticism is something we all indulge in. It's really a healthy thing when done with discretion. But public criticism carries with it obligations. For one, the obligation of being informed. Publicly criticizing a president without taking the trouble to inform yourself fully is like going fishing with an unbaited hook. You earn the right to criticize. You earn it by acquiring knowledge. And criticism without recommendation is as useless as diagnosis of an illness without prescribed treatment. Disraeli said, "It is much easier to be critical than to be correct." It is correct to be critical if you are correctly critical.

My last say girls, and hope you all the best of luck in the future. Sayonara for now and when you come through the land of "Enchantment" please call me, always be glad to welcome you.

Helen

THE MAGIC WORD TO ENJOYMENT IS:

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MONDAY  
BINGO

TUESDAY  
PINOCHLE  
&  
FLOOR SHOW

WEDNESDAY  
2-4-1 DINNERS  
&  
FLOOR SHOW

THURSDAY  
WESTERN NIGHT

FRIDAY  
FLOOR SHOW

SATURDAY  
FLOOR SHOW  
CHINESE DINNER

SUNDAY  
35¢ BREAKFAST  
50¢ DINNER  
FLOOR SHOW

## BUSINESS LUNCHEON

by Patricia Mathews

A hearty welcome was given to our New Members: Lore Petricko from Ft. Huadrucha, Arizona; Matha Lufrano from San Antonio, Texas; and Tomiko Cooper from Soo, Michigan; and to our guest, Lucille Collins at our business luncheon, March 3.

Due to the Treasurer giving the six months report which covered all the committees, the committee chairmen did not give their individual reports.

The main order of business was the proposed budget. This is supposed to cut down on the requests for money at each meeting. It was accepted.

We also voted to give \$100.00 to Creston Ketchum for missionary work as a Welfare project. Canned food, used clothing, and such will also be donated for him to distribute.

Other business was allotting money to buy plants for our Easter Plant Sale and to have a free nursery for members attending the Wednesday meetings. The nursery will be held at the Chapel annex nursery and there will be an American lady to help the Okinawan ladies care for our children.

The announcement to bring in the Staff-Aid uniforms was made once again. They will be sold back to the ladies who want them. The price depending on the condition.

Ann Goree, Welfare Chairman, asked that paperback books be brought on Bingo Wednesday to be sent to the boys in Viet Nam. Reading would help fill some of their time.

The announcement was made that anyone bringing in books, food, and/or clothing would be given a free Bingo card at half time.

The Volunteer of the Month Award was given to Sue Raderstorf by Beth Wing. It was given in appreciation for her work on the Newsletter in particular and many other projects in general.

The Pillsbury box top, flour sack bottom, biscuit label drive is still going on, but will end April 15th. Please ladies, bring them in because we are really working for our silver candelabra. As I mentioned before we have had to borrow them in the past. They would certainly be a nice addition to our club.

As a reminder, if any member is ill, a member of a member's family, or a member has given birth to a baby call our Hospitality Chairman, Frances Rivers. She will take a "ray of sunshine" to them.

The door prizes which were wrapped and in all different sizes and shapes were won by Carolyn Schlemmer, Lore Petricko (Note: a new member), Doreen Krejci, Shirley Harrell, Rae Coughlin, and Sharon Griffin. The floral centerpiece was won by Carolyn Tolly, a new member last month.

Once again I would like to issue an invitation to each and everyone of you to join us and share our sherry, luncheon, business, discussions and door prizes. Be seeing You next Wednesday.

### APRIL COMMITTEE'S

#### Business Luncheon

Alice Dykstra  
Helen Edlund  
De Ella Floyd

#### Bingo

Saeko Faulk  
Emmie Gliden  
Marjorie Good  
Sharon Griffin  
Dawn Gilbert  
Dorothy Hillburn

#### Surprise Day

Eileen Hessek  
Alice Hannah  
Peggy Host

#### Hai-Sai Day

Marilyn Huges  
Loretta Harris  
Lonnelle Hunt



1  
Fill standard  
"Old Fashioned"  
glass with ice cubes.



2  
Lightly rim the edge  
of the glass with  
a small slice of  
lemon peel.



3  
Pour Schlitz  
Malt Lager over  
the ice and toss  
lemon peel over  
product as the  
head subsides.

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## The Robin's Song

by  
Vera Hardman

Today I heard a robin call.  
A gay little bird was she,  
And she said if I looked quite  
closely, I'd find  
A nest in the old oak tree.

Her joy was the kind that knew no bounds  
As she darted here and there---  
And a jauntier, gay, little  
red-breasted bird  
Never was found anywhere.

But one of these day when the  
eggs are hatched  
And she's hunting our garden for food,  
There won't be time for her gay  
little song,  
She'll be busy feeding her brood.

So now we beseech you, our wee  
feathered friend,  
To tell of your joy and sing,  
And herald the flowers and April rains,  
And tell the whole world it is Spring.

## PARTY TIME

by  
Pat Sheets

Want to give a party, GREAT!!! but don't if you don't like people. Now who is the one who doesn't like people?? We love them!!

Guests being just people can be simply charming or completely horrible!! So be prepared for either character. If you are going to open your home to your friends, for the purpose of enchanting new friendships or just renewing or warming old associations- - you should be prepared for situations such as so called predicaments, as well as pleasure.

It was once said a party is like a casserole; the ingredients should blend. The really pro hostess keeps an emotional cupboard of instant condiments, to save the recipe. A pinch of tact; a dollop of firmness, and an ever ready cup full of calm, can do wonders with any challenge your guests care to test you with.

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## HISTORICAL SPEAKING

April the fourth is an Okinawan Holiday, called Hina Matsuri, or girls day. In Japan and some parts of Okinawa it is celebrated on March 3. For those who use the lunar calander it falls on April the Forth.

Young girls, with their mothers help, work for weeks and months making their dolls.

Girls Day is primarily observed with an elaborate doll display representing the imperial court arranged on tiers with an effigy of the emperor and empress topping the collection. The display includes courtiers and musicians arranged according to rank.

Miniature dishes, flowers, musical instruments and court furnishings are also included in the arrangement. The doll display is usually placed in the Tokonoma area, an alcove used to place flower arrangements and scrolls. It is considered the most important place in a Japanese room and is devoted to art and inspirational objects as well as family heirlooms.

The original Doll Day grew out of ancient superstition. Dolls were made to resemble human beings and were supposed to absorb human misfortunes and were cast into the sea each year to drown the owner's past troubles.

On Okinawa, Girls Day is usually enjoyed as a day of rest by the female members of the family, or to enjoy as an outing or a picnic with the serving of such delicacies as tempura.

Next month we will cover Boys Day.

## PAT'S DIET

Everyone is always trying these "crash diets," to lose weight--it is a constant worry to try and be slim and trim. Did you ever worry about trying to get fat, and fatter! The only thing you have to remember is to eat all you want, drink all you want, and buy your clothes one size larger than you are. Of course there are some don'ts involved with any regimen of this kind. Here are a few of them:

DON'T refuse second portions when dining at somebody else's home.

DON'T leave anything on your plate, no matter how full you are.

DON'T exercise or do any sports that might make you burn up energy.

DON'T worry about cholesterol or let anyone talk you into fat-free diets.

DON'T read any best-sellers about how to lose weight.

DON'T tell your wife what you had for lunch at the restaurant.

The thing to do is let your stomach--and not your head--be your guide. Whatever your stomach desires, give it. After all, we have only one stomach, though many of us have two heads.

Happy Dieting

## DON'T QUIT

"When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,  
When the road you're trudging seems all uphill,  
When the funds are low and the debts are high,  
and you want to smile, but you have to sigh,  
When care is pressing you down a bit; rest if  
you must, but don't you quit.

Life is strange with its twists and turns, as  
everyone of us is bound to learn.  
And many a failure turns about, when he might  
have won had he stuck it out.  
Don't give up, though the pace seems slow. You  
might succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than it seems to a faint  
and faltering man.  
Often the struggler has given up, when he might  
have captured the victor's cup.  
And he learned to late, when the night slipped  
down, how close he was to the golden crown.

Success is failure turned inside out, the silver  
tint of the clouds of doubt,  
And you never can tell how close you are. It may  
be near when it seems afar.  
So stick to the fight when you're the hardest hit.  
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.  
(author unknown)

A Winner never quits and a quitter never wins!

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## CIRCULATION

by Sue Raderstorff

The job of distributing the Newsletter is one of the more simple jobs, however it has changed and grown into more detail, the same as the Newsletter has grown in size. We now have a bigger Newsletter and thanks go to each of you that have contributed an article.

Distribution of the Newsletter to central locations help the letters come in contact with more people, including prospective NCO Wives Club Members.

Each month we have 500 copies printed. These are given to the Wive's Club Members and the rest are delivered to Family Services, Dispensary, Copacabana, and the Dental Clinic. Honorary copies are sent to Mrs. Hess, Mrs. Christmas, Mrs. Musselman, Mrs. Clark, and Mrs. Slaughter.

We now have quite a few Stateside subscribers also. So if you are going home and would like to keep up with your friends, and the happenings in Okinawa, this is the way to do it. All it takes is an air mail stamp for each month, name, address, and I'll be happy to address and send it each month.

## NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

for  
MAY ISSUE IS  
APRIL 15

## THE NAME'S THE GAME

Some ladies have said they don't quite understand this game but I've told them they're making it too complex. It's really too simple for them to work. The first letter in each line is missing ---you fill in the appropriate, missing first letter. Try it.

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 \_\_\_\_\_ ew baby girl.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ x - Hospitality Chairman  
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 \_\_\_\_\_ ame's the Game originator.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ oing home in November.

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 \_\_\_\_\_ lways willing to help.  
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 \_\_\_\_\_ dvertising Manager  
 \_\_\_\_\_ hips in with writing.  
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 \_\_\_\_\_ ister in Okinawa, also.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ ne boy-san?  
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### April Calendar of Events

April 7.... BUSINESS LUNCHEON  
 April 14.... BINGO  
 April 21.... SURPRISE DAY-CRAZY HAT PARTY  
 April 28.... HAI- SAI DAY - POT LUCK LUNCHEON  
 April 17.... EASTER DANCE  
 APRIL 18.... EASTER SUNDAY

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G. R. MC NAB  
 AREA MANAGER



## VOLUNTER OF THE MONTH

### Sue Raderstorf

We on the Newsletter Staff proudly announce our choice and winner of VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH—Sue Raderstorf. This award is going to a most well deserving girl, who not only has given her time and energies to the Newsletter, but is always there with an eagerness to help and a ready "yes". She is often referred to on the staff as a "Jack of all trades."

Sue has been Circulation Manager since the Newsletter was first published in printed form. She is now working as Assistant Editor and Circulation Manager. Also, if need be, Sue will consent to write articles for the paper.

At the Luau, we saw Sue dancing to "Little Brown Gal" and the "Hully-Gully! In the Variety Show she danced in the Can-Can Line. After weeks of practicing, sore muscles, and many rehearsals, she didn't let a little thing like a sprained ankle keep her from performing. This is just a small example of Sue's spirit.

She found the cookbooks not so hard to sell, in fact she went back for more. We have seen Sue on many Wednesday afternoons helping the Social and Program Girls, sell raffle tickets.

It was a most familiar sight to see her assisting Barbara McLaughlin the last six months, taking dues.

She is always eager to help on any committees. At Christmas time she made Christmas Decorations from Okinawa's famous snail shells; Sue served on the nominating committee; she helped assemble the ballots; and is always ready to help any Board Member, or Club Member when asked.

Not only did Sue help to make the Valentine Ball's decoration's but she was a tremendous sales lady for the Valentine Corsages.

For days before the Afternoon Installation Sue was busy wrapping the Board's Gifts and helping to organize the Installation Luncheon. The day of the Installation Sue was busy, busy, busy decorating, helping with the luncheon tickets, and taking care of the Photographer, so busy that she didn't even have time to enjoy our lovely filet mignon.

Just last week Sue went out and sold three ads for the Newsletter, thus enabling us to change printers. This we call service above and beyond!!!

The Raderstorf Family consist of four Gorgeous Georgia Peaches, one Hoosier and an Oki Siemese cat.



## COFFEE BREAK

Hear the new Ways and Means Chairman is planning a Mr. "Bunny Legs" contest for the Easter Dance. Now thats a new one!! Wonder how much liquid courage it will take to get those "Mr.'s'out???

Whose daughter got a new Easter hair cut?? Compliments of a small playmate!!

Who's the gal who thought she was getting away with something. Only to find out it turned up, 3 points off her husbands drivers license. [Next time one of the little "ballerina dancers" waves, bet she stops.

It is reported that some Kangaroo meat has been mislabeled and sold in the States for human consumption. Have you recently been more jumpy than usual?

Be sure and buy your flowering Easter plants when they go on sale the 15th .

We hear one of our girls is very talented. Madelynn Dean won First place in the island wide ceramics contest. Her entry was sent to Japan for judging in the contest there. Let's hope she carries off top honors.

Who? Oh, Who?, is the girl that plays the slot machines cause she likes the sound of the coins tinkling out.

Seems Linda Jackson's rabbit foot is working overtime. She sold 3 ads in one day then went bowling and bowled 50 over her handicap.

Speaking of ads. How about that Vivian Wheeler selling a full page one. Keep up the good work Viv....

Theres a certain Sgt. around to watch out for..... He spills your drinks.

Went up to drink some free green beer and sure did feel green the next day. But I wasn't the only one fighting my tummy.

Sure wish "Uncle" would give out a little more info. Would like to know who's going where, WHEN.

## Bingo Winners

Sharon Griffin  
Verda Rollins  
Thelma Chadwick  
Frances Rivers  
Anita McConnon  
Betty McCafferty

Pearl Byonne  
Dot Anderson  
Ann Allen  
Aree Hannah  
Dot Hilburn  
Emmie Holt

## Thrift Shop

ATTENTION GALS!!! Like to shop? Like to snoop??? Then come to the THRIFT SHOP and browse around!!!! We have lots of bargains. Donations welcomed. Badly in need of Household furnishing, particularly baby furniture. Volunteer help will be appreciated. Just give your name and days you can help to Jody McReynolds.

## INSTALLATION LUNCHEON

by  
Jane Holling

The Formal Installation of Officers and Executive Board of the Naha N. C. O. Wives Club was held Wednesday afternoon, February 24, following a free luncheon for members and guests.

Champagne punch and fruit punch were served at approximately 1:00 PM, starting our social hour. Luncheon was served and consisted of salad, filet mignon, baked potato with sour cream, asparagus with Hollandaise sauce, hot rolls, ice cream or sherbet and coffee or tea.

President Helen Welch introduced our special guests who were seated at the head table: Mrs. Charles Christmas, NCOWC Advisor and wife of Commander, Naha AB; Mrs. Lester Hess, wife of Commander, 51 FIW; Mrs. James Robinson, wife of Commander Kadena AB; Mrs. James W. Newsome, wife of Vice Commander 313 AD; Mrs. Clarence Slaughter, wife of Commander, 6315 Operations Group; Mrs. Lloyd Larson, wife of Director for Operations FIW; Mrs. William Wood, President of Naha Airman's Wives Club; Mrs. Joe Wiser, guest vocalist; Mrs. Blanche Dier, Mrs. Wiser's accompanist; Mrs. Corrigan, Social Reporter from the Morning Star. Club members and guests of the day were also recognized and welcomed.

Since this was also our Hai Sai Day, new members for the month were presented with shell leis; birthdays, anniversaries and sayonaras for the month were announced and celebrators presented with appropriate gifts. This day also concluded our membership drive and an award, of a \$25 gift certificate, from Harilela's, was made to Mrs. Maida Marshall, who was accredited with 10 new members. Recognition was made to Mrs. Julia Taylor for bringing 6 new members into the club. The drawing for the monthly raffle, a brass table and accessories, was made and Dorothy Petty was announced winner.

Mrs. Joe Wiser, vocalist, and Mrs. Blanche Dier, accompanist, presented a musical interlude. Three songs were rendered: "Bali Hai," "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," and "I Believe." Our thanks to these ladies for a lovely program.

President Helen Welch introduced the outgoing board: Mesdames Alice Dykstra, Vice President; Pat Matthews, Secretary; Barbara McLaughlin, Treasurer; Pat Bradley, Parliamentarian; Carla Lambert, and Shirley Galloway, Social and Program; Dorene Krejci, Ways and Means; Charlotte Kernick, Membership; Jan Anderson, Hospitality; Maida Marshall, Welfare; Ann Goree, Thrift Shop; Beth Wing, Publicity; and Pat Sheets, Newsletter. These ladies were commended on their successful work during the past six months and presented gifts, as tokens of the club's appreciation. Our newly elected President, Mrs. Carla Lambert, was introduced and the gavel turned over to her.

Mrs. Christmas formerly installed the newly elected officers: Mesdames, Carla Lambert, President; Ann Kyper, First Vice President; Shirley Galloway, Second Vice President; Pat Matthews, Secretary; Mae Abercrombie, Treasurer. The members of the incoming board were introduced: Mesdames Pat Sheets, Parliamentarian; Lucy Price and Julia Taylor, Social and Program; Madelynn Dean, Ways and Means; Jean Berry, Membership; Frances Rivers, Hospitality; Ann Goree, Welfare; Jody McReynolds, Thrift Shop; Pat Sewell, Publicity; and Beth Wing, Newsletter.

Mrs. Helen Welch made a short speech regarding her tenure of office, thanking the girls for their help and cooperation in the last six months.

Special thanks were given to Pat Sheets, Sue Raderstorf, Barbara McLaughlin, Beth Wing, and Pat Sewell for the planning of a successful afternoon installation.

After a short acceptance speech by President Carla Lambert, the meeting was adjourned.



Guests of Honor!



Newcomers Welcomed



Winner of Membership Drive and Five New Members



Stepping Down



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Congratulation



Incoming Board



Out Going Board

# WIGS

by Barbara McLaughlin and Patricia Sheets



For that lasting impression, you will want to wear your wig in the style best suited for your facial features. May it be the ever most popular

flip or the sophisticated twist, keep it natural compling to the lines of your face.

It seems like the two most popular styles for wigs are the flip and twist, but don't forget the page boy or even the idea of cutting the wig into a bouffant or bubble. And now with the "straight look," one can accomplish this too.

For those who prefer to pile their hair on top of their head, with shaggy or spider bangs; did you know you could use about 1/2 inch of your neckline hair in the twist to give it that smooth and more natural look...if wig and hair are the same color, Please! Be careful not to use more than specified amount because you will loose or "louse up" hair style! This procedure can also be done for those of us who prefer no bangs----and wear the Italian look.

This is the most ideal part of owning a wig---VERSATILITY---. There are no limitations as far as style and even if you do cut some of the wig, there are still numerous styles.

Are you having trouble with your newly purchased luxury...don't be impatient. Patience is the WORD! The wig is so much like your own hair---it takes time to be trained. Sometimes it takes a little trimming, to get it to do exactly what you want. It is just like us....so Unpredictable!!!

If you are trying for the popular flip, we have found when your wig is setting on its "other head" keep the flip rolled on rollers---large ones for the loose look and small ones for the tight flip!!

Don't be afraid to try fixing your own crowning glory, for even tho they have Wig Salons back State-side, prices are still way out---undoubtedly. With a little practice any one of us can arrange the wig in between visits to the shop. The more you work with your wig, the better you get to know it and before long you will be able to do your own styling.

Remember, a lot of brushing keeps the wig having that natural soft look---that we all desire.

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## HISTORICALLY SPEAKING

by  
Patricia Matthews

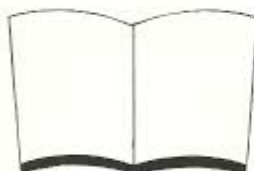
In a previous article, I pointed out that the first written mention of Okinawa occurred in 602 AD. To discover when and how prehistoric life in the Ryukyu Islands began, we must turn to the archeologists who probe and excavate ancient ruins and deserted areas, continuously searching for the answer to man's first appearance on Earth. In their quest for this knowledge, they naturally make discoveries and solve riddles pertinent to the locale in which they are searching.

And so it follows that bits and pieces of materials found on prehistoric sites on Okinawa and surrounding islands allows us a glimpse of ancient man in the archipelago. Most of the articles unearthed are inorganic; however, bones of some animals have been discovered. Human skeletal remains are rare and incomplete. That the people were primitively artistic is evidenced by simple designs and decoration on some fragments of ancient pottery.

It appears that the Ryukyus were settled by several migrant peoples rather than those from one particular area. Even the island of Okinawa shows traces of habitation peculiar to several distinctly different parts of the Far East. An example of this is the way women carry burdens. In some villages on northern Okinawa, objects are supported by means of a strap or wide band that passes across the forehead, over the shoulders, and supports weights carried on the back. This indicates some ancestral association with the Tayal people of northern Taiwan. Conversely, it is noted that in southern Okinawa the chief method of carrying parcels is balancing them skillfully on the head, much the same as Korean women. Indicating even more distant ties, geographically, is the off-center topknot hairdo worn by some older women in remote areas. This fashion relates to the Malays on Mindanao in the Philippines, the Yami of Botel Tobago, an island about two hundred miles south of Yaeyama, and on other islands that were stepping stones to Okinawa.

It is only natural that with the inhabitants of the Ryukyus representing many areas, the culture must also be indicative of those areas. The prehistoric culture of Yaeyama was closely related to that of Indonesia and Melanesia. This is evidenced by the find of certain forms of agriculture and fisheries, and in the boat construction of the Yaeyama inhabitants. Later strata contain traces of Ming pottery, indicating the presence of Chinese residents. We know that in historic times, China did send expeditions to these islands seeking the secret of immortality, and the formula by which base metals could be turned into gold. Prior to these expeditions, but later than the period of the Ming pottery previously mentioned, Japanese culture penetrated the arche-

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## SPRING FASHIONS

by  
Barbara McLaughlin and Patricia Sheets

Each year as the Fashion Salons in Paris have their Spring Showing---how many of you go for their full fashion?

The new spring look is one of Pure Elegance to capture the Young Man's Fancy. It will be a season of elegance, with soft lines and pastel colors.

Which look are you going for---Paris is going "Little Boy", the Italians are keeping to the "Subtle Look", the U. S. is taking on a look to suit the most versatile American Woman. For those of us who dare to be different and not conform, to the designers world, you too have many choices for your imagination and flair.

Regardless which way you are going remember it is the look of Elegance for complete femininity.

Looks like most women will love the new look... Paris is stressing pleats, swirling skirts, panels, short suit jackets with the peek-a-boo blouses, big floppy hats, worn on the back of a fluffy hair style---all adding to sheer flattery.

Hem lines still hover about the knees; just above or just below, completely left up to the individual desire.

Navy will be the leading daytime color, often brightened with accents of white. Black, one of our all time favorites, is taking a back seat this Spring!! For Evening Time Wear it will be the Frosted Pastels. Other sure colors will be Geranium Pink, Apricot and Daffodile Yellow.

The fabrics used this season will be the smooth ones and lots of muted pastel colors, so the Italian Designers tell us. Some of the leading fabrics will be gabardine, linen, crepe, and chiffon.

In the Italian Collection we will find pleats, but more than pleats, it will be the soft, slender look with the wrap around and spiral look.

Pants are appearing anytime and anywhere, but from the collection they are so feminine, that they can pass in good taste.

The word is that the American Designers are getting smart, so they are giving the Fashion World,

"The Look for Everyone"....

Chiffon and Organdy contribute their feminine touch to the evening scene, along with brocades, silk organza, silks and crepes. There is nothing so flattering, as a full chiffon skirt, you can have all the fullness without a lot of material around your waist....

Speaking of waists---looks like we will be seeing them this season. On the way out are the A-line, the Chemise and Tunic, which hung from the shoulders.

Now with all this about the spring fancies---which are you going to choose? Wouldn't it be fun to have a dress from each designers collection, what better way to expand our wardrobe! If we do not go for the full fashion in one line, copy the dress, and make a few changes and you have your own version of the fashion from the designer of your choice.

We here on Okinawa have an opportunity of a life time and in many cases do not realize the advantages. The material selections are terrific and at such reasonable prices.

We all like to add several new outfits to our wardrobes, when the season changes. As much as we would like to have a complete new one, it is not only impractical but impossible. Don't abandon the idea of adding a few flounces and ruffles to the dress you love, and just do not feel like you can go onto the next season without.

For instance---Take a black lace dress, add a long flounce of organza or chiffon and you have a lovely long gown. An added idea here is to use snaps or hooks for this flounce, so you have two dresses in one! This is something for you mothers with teenage daughters to keep in mind---especially when Daddy says "Absolutely not another new dress this year!!"

The biggest fashion question is "What about Pants?" Our view point is they are in from early daytime until late evening wear. From the Bell Bottom look to the Raffle and Sequin, to the Long Coulottes. Take your choice!

Because as of this writing it is a wee bit cold we left Bathing Suits alone---but watch for next month.

Let's have a Spring Fashion Show!!!



### HOUSE OF FINEST TAILORING



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## BLUE AND GOLD BANQUET

by  
Shirley Galloway

I promise to do my best to do my duty to God and my country. To be square and to obey the law of the pack.

To those of you who do not have boys ages 8 to 11 who are Cub Scouts, this is the Cub Scout promise. Thus was the theme for the Blue and Gold Banquet, Pack 111, Naha, held at the V. F. W. Club on Wednesday night Feb. 24. Enjoying the delicious dinner were cub scouts, parents, den officials and guests. The guests included as representatives of our Wive's Club, were Carla Lambert and Helen Welch.

I wish each of our members could have been present to hear the praise and gratitude expressed for the support we have given Pack 111 over the past year. Thanks to the \$25 each month which our club gives, scout officials are able to give the awards which the boys work so hard for, refreshments for the monthly pack meetings, provide buses for trips, buy needed supplies to operate, and make this one of the very few packs which can give the cubs their dinner at the annual banquet free.

These are our own boys. They are proud of our NCO Wive's Club, as their sponsor, Let us be equally proud of them.

Through our contributions and support, some boy will grow to be a better man.

*Editors Note: We of the wive's Club are grateful to the Cub Scouts of Pack 111; for the help they gave us last Dec. on our drive for the Moragogan Home for the Blind and Deaf.*

## HOSPITALITY NOTES

by  
Frances Rivers

Hi Ladies, as your new Hospitality Chairman for the next six months, I am looking forward to serving you with pleasure. I wish you and your families a very healthy six months; although that will put me out of a job.

I started off my first month with the very unpleasant task of delivering a sympathy card to Maida Marshall on the death of her Father. The membership and I wish to express our deepest sympathy to you and your family.

Next I took a gift and "get well" card to Carolyn Schelemmer, of all things she has the mumps!!! Caught it from her son. Carolyn is all jaws. (smile) We wish you a speedy recovery Carolyn.

Now to the good news. Congratulations are in order for the Holling Family. Jane gave birth to a baby girl, Diane Elizabeth, on March 6, 1965. She weighed in at 6½ lbs. and 18½ inches. She has her days and nights mixed up, but Mama and Papa still think she is the sweetest little girl around.

That's all the Hospitality News as of this writing. See you next month.

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by  
Jean Berry

We thought you might like to have a written account of our new members each month in our Newsletter. So will give it a try. On March third of this year we had three new members.

Hamelore (or Lore as she likes to be called) Petricko is from Dresden, Germany. Lore and her husband Jack were stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Arizona before coming to Naha. Her hobbies are swimming and bowling.

Martha Lufrano is from Modesto, Calif. She and husband James were last stationed at San Antonio, Texas before coming to Okinawa.

Tomiko Cooper is from Michigan and this was their last base also.

Then on March tenth more good news with six new Members.

Mary Ann McCall says Springfield, Illinois is her home town. She and husband Mike were last stationed at Long Beach, California. They are in the N. A. F.

Bessie O'Brir and husband Herbert, also N. A. F., were last stationed at Port Hueneme, California. Bessie calls Westbrook, Maine home. Her hobby is bowling.

Pearl Byoune and her husband Billy were stationed at Turner A. F. B. Albany, Ga. Pearl lists Albany as her home town.

Deloris Kapaldo's hometown is Morgantown, West Va. and their last base was Andrews A. F. B. Washington, D. C.

Sharron Lindsey and husband John's last base was Ellsworth A. F. B., South Dakota.

Eileen Kay Hessels's hometown is St. Albans, New York. She and husband Scotty were stationed at Alameda, California, before joining us here at Naha. Her hobbies include bowling and sewing.

Sorry to have missed out on the children, but was not able to collect the names and ages for this write up. We hope you will all enjoy our club and prove to be real workers. We're very glad to have you with us. Bring a friend along next week.



## EASTER HOLIDAY CALLS FOR Coke

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### APRIL BIRTHDAY

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### APRIL ANNIVERSARIES

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Juanita Kays  
Delores Kapaldo  
Charlotte Kermick  
Ruth Layne  
Anita McConnor  
Pauline Pirkle  
Frances Posey



## GOING HOME

by  
Beth Wing

This is the first of a series of articles concerning weight allowances, customs, and objects you can or can not take back to the states with you.

Your household goods are limited to 2,000 pounds; It is very important that you do not exceed this weight allowance. If you do you will be asked to remove the excess weight and dispose of it at your own expense. Household goods consist of: most of your glass and chinaware, your T. V., console radio or phonograph, tape recorders, golf bags and carts, lamps, sewing machine, and all other heavy items of furniture or sports equipment, except for collapsible cribs, playpens and other baby needs.

Hold baggage should be limited to such items as linens, clothing, essential kitchen utensils, silverware, small appliances (toasters, waffle irons, etc.) baby furniture and only those items that are absolutely necessary to you until your household goods arrive.

Hold baggage weight allowance is set up according to the following scale:

CMSGT (E-9) 400 LBS

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MSGT (E-7) 400 LBS

TSGT (E-6) 400 LBS

SSGT (E-5) 400 LBS

DEPENDENTS 12 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER 350 LBS  
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NOTE: This is separate and in addition to your 2,000 pounds of household goods.

Thus for a family of five with three dependants under twelve and the husband's rank SSGT the total hold baggage weight allowance would be 1,265 plus household baggage of 2,000 giving a combined total of 3,265

If you have items of a professional nature (books, papers, clothing, equipment), that are necessary in the performance of your official duties, please declare them as such. Since the weight of professional items is not chargeable to your overall allowance, make sure that the packers pack, weigh and list all such items separately. This can result in a savings of weight allowance to you.

Regulations permit coupling household goods and hold baggage. For Example if your hold baggage allowance is 3,265 you may:

a. Have one household baggage shipment of 2,000 pounds and one hold baggage shipment of 1,265.

b. You may combine both and have one household baggage shipment of 3,265

c. You may combine any portion of your 1,265 pounds hold baggage allowance with your 2,000 pounds of household baggage shipment. i. e. 2,265 pounds of household baggage and 1,000 pounds of hold baggage.

Next month we will cover modes of shipment; customs inspections; if you have any questions about any particular item jot it down and put it in the Newsletter box--I will try to obtain an answer for you.

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# KITCHEN KORNER

Co-ordinator Jean Hayward

## ELECTRIC SKILLET STEW

- 1 lb. stew beef
- 2 small onions
- 1 can stewed tomatoes
- 1½ cup water
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 1 can green beans
- 1 can corn
- 3 med. potatoes diced

Brown meat in electric skillet, add celery, onions, tomatoes, water, simmer at 275 for three hours. Add potatoes, corn, beans, turn temp up to 350 for twenty minutes. Add water as needed. Serves four.

Jean Hayward

Here's a trick to prevent garlic cloves from drying out. Buy several bunches of garlic, peel all the cloves, put them in a small jar (baby food jars are excellent), pour in enough salad oil to cover all the cloves. They will never dry out—besides, they are handy and already peeled and ready to use. If you don't like much garlic flavor, just use a drop or two of this salad oil in whatever you are preparing....Garlic will keep for ages this way.

## PORK CHOP CASSEROLE

- 4 or 5 pork chops
- salt and pepper
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup

Brown pork chops, season, remove and place in 2 qt. casserole, pour soup over chops, cover. Cook in oven 45 min. at 375.

Mary Perkins

When roasting a turkey or a chicken, line the cavity of the fowl with aluminum foil, using a piece long enough to cover the opening. Fill the cavity as usual with dressing, and when the turkey is cooked, all you have to do is pull out the foil and the dressing comes with it. No dressing is wasted or left in the bird.

## PENNSYLVANIA BARBERCUE

- 1½ lb. sausage
- 1 lg. onion chopped (1 cup)
- 1 bottle chili sauce (12 oz.)
- 1½ cup's water
- 1 tsp celery salt
- ¼ tsp pepper
- 1½ lb ground beef
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 can tomato sauce (& oz.)
- 2 tsp prepared mustard
- 1 tsp salt
- 12 hamburger buns

Spilt and toast buns. Saute sausage 3 to 5 minutes in large pan or dutch oven, remove and set aside drain all but 1 tbsp fat from pan. Press ground beef into a large patty in same pan.

Brown five minutes. Cut into quarters; turn. Brown other side five minutes. Then break up into chunks. Push to one side. Add onion and celery. Saute just until soft. Return sausage to pan. Stir in remaining ingredients. Simmer uncovered, stirring often for 45 minutes or until thick. Butter rolls, if you like. Spoon hot mixture over.

Pat Bradiely

Try using tomato cocktail juice and consomme (instead of water) makes a much more flavorful gravy for beef stews.

## CHIOPPINE SAUCE

- ½ cup olive oil
- 1 tbsp chopped garlic
- 1 tbsp chopped celery
- 2 cups solid pack tomatoes
- 2 tsp salt
- 1 tsp black pepper
- 3 cups water
- 1 tbsp chopped onion
- 1 tbsp chopped parsley
- 1 tbsp chopped green pepper
- 1 cup tomato sauce
- 1 tsp paprika
- ½ cup sherry wine
- shell fish

Braise onions, garlic, parsley, celery, and green pepper in oil until a golden brown. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, salt, black pepper, paprika, and wine. Cook 15 minutes. Add water and cook slowly one hour. Then add any shell fish you desire, crab, shrimp, lobster, clams, or oysters. I usually combine two or more. Cook slowly one more hour, adding water if necessary. This will serve six persons. Very good with a green salad and garlic toast.

Sharon Griffin

Keep a tightly-closed jar full of chopped onions in the refrigerator. This comes in handy when you want to sprinkle on a spoonful of onion when frying an egg or when frying those left-over potatoes. It is also handy for spooning on hamburgers or franks. Saves chopping an onion every time.

## GOOD CHICKEN

- 1 2 or 2½ lb. chicken
- 1 can onion soup
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1 can Chinese noodles

Brown chicken, remove, mix soups well with pan drippings. Heat and pour over chicken. Bake one hour or until chicken is done. Five minutes before add noodles. Remove after noodles are crispy. Serves four to six people.

Mary Perkins



## "LET US GO ON"

Some of us stay at the cross,  
 Some of us wait at the tomb,  
 Quickened and raised together with Christ,  
 Yet lingering still in its gloom.  
 Some of us bide at the passover feast  
 With Pentecost all unknown--  
 The triumphs of grace in the heavenly place  
 That our Lord has made our own.

If the Christ who died had stopped at the cross  
 His work had been incomplete,  
 If the Christ who was buried had stayed in the tomb  
 He had only known defeat;  
 But the Way of the Cross never stops at the Cross,  
 And the Way of the Tomb leads on  
 To victorious grace in the heavenly place  
 Where the risen Lord has gone.

So, let us go on with the Lord  
 To the fulness of God He has brought,  
 Unsearchable riches of glory and good  
 Exceeding our uttermost thought;  
 Let us grow up into Christ,  
 Claiming His life and its powers,—  
 The triumphs of grace in the heavenly place  
 That our conquering Lord has made ours

Annie Johnson Flint

### A NEW NAME FOR THE NEWSLETTER

Be thinking Ladies, of a new name for the Newsletter. Judging to be held on Bingo Day April 14, at the Copacabana. Submit your entry to anyone on the Staff; or sign and drop in the Newsletter Box. Only Members of the Naha NCO Wive's Club are eligible. Prize to be announced!!!!!!

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pelago. Okinawa and the islands north yield remains of the type found in the Yaeyama Island Group. However, a distinct difference exists between the remains found in the Yaeyamas and those found on Okinawa in that the Jomon culture drifted down from Japan, leaving its remains intermingled with those of the Yaeyama type.

By now it is apparent to you that the Ryukyu Islands were entered from both the north and the south, the cultures overlapping, reacting upon, and influencing one another. And yet, the cultural interchange continues today, as it may for years to come.



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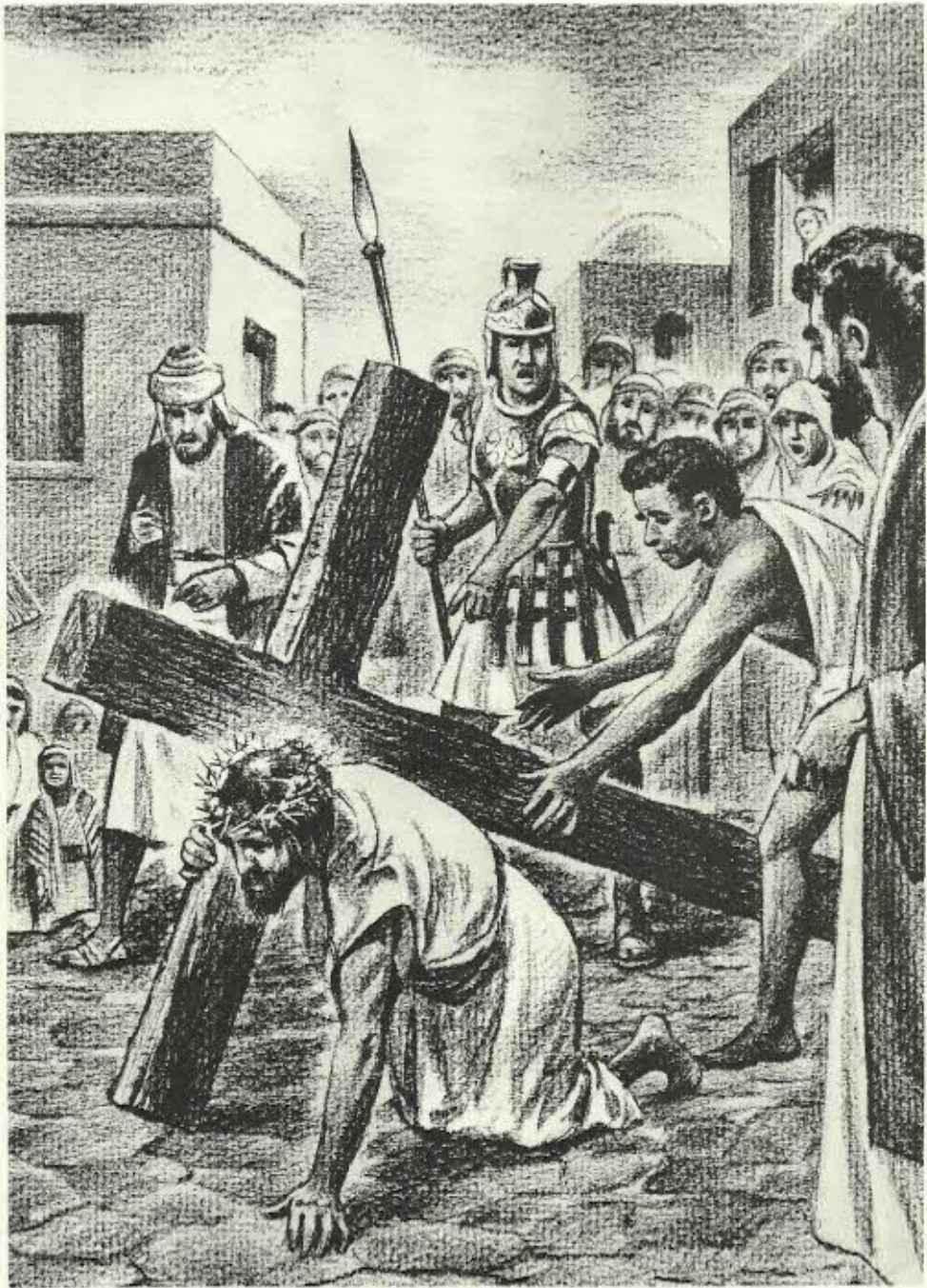
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