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EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH



June's Employee of the Month is Mr. Lo Tien Cheng, an esteemed member of our janitorial staff.

Mr. Lo has worked in Club 63 for 14 years, starting in the capacity of a painter until his promotion to janitor. Before being employed here at Club 63, Mr. Lo was a First Lieutenant in the Chinese Army.

Mr. Lo resides in Taipei with his wife and five children.

Congratulations Mr. Lo on being picked Employee of the Month, and on behalf of the Management, thank you for a job well done.

What Price Glory?

Mark Twain mentioned seeing a riverboat on the Mississippi, the only one in his memory on which the whistle stayed highly polished and gleaming. The stevedore who kept it bright and shining explained that it had been "given" to him by the Captain for as long as he kept it gleaming. Everyone on the river came to recognize that boat by its shiny whistle. This was more than a job to the stevedore. It became in his own words, his "glory." A little bit of recognition goes a long, long way.

Custodian's Comments

1 June 73

Dear Friends:

This magazine is the last to be published under the present managerial arrangements. For a year the publication has been a personal sounding board and a means for me to communicate with the membership. And now, as I write my last article I feel it incumbent upon me to address certain groups of people that have been and are the real life of Club 63.

To my personal inner sanctum office staff:

There are just not words enough for me to truly express my sincere appreciation for your patience and dedication, and for the overwhelming amount of paper work, for which there is no precedence in the history of the Club, you were required to do. You are just great !

To every employee of the Club:

You are to be commended indeed for your outstanding job which in no small way was the contributing factor for the outstanding inspection reports our Club has enjoyed. The United States Navy will inherit one of the finest group of employees ever assembled. You are just great !

To my personal professional friends:

Your loyalty, understanding, and wise counsel which has helped me through some very turbulent situations will be etched on my memory forever. You are just great !

To every member of the Club:

Without you, there is no club. Your continual and continuous patronage has made possible the elegant club we now have in one of the nicer areas of Taipei for a combined beauty that reflect its membership. You are just great !

To every individual who has entered the Club:

You have also entered my heart.

It is with sadness that with the conclusion of my tour, ends also the career of one of the most fantastically interesting non-commissioned clubs in the Far East. I feel that in the past year much work was done to upgrade and beautify the Club bringing it to a place of eminence among MAAG Clubs.

It has been a great thing, God bless you all

CHARLES J. MANNINO

ARE OUR BARTENDERS

No one knows better than you that clubs on military installations must be competitive to stay alive. Unless the club is on a military reservation in the middle of a place like the Mojave Desert, it's vying daily with lounges and restaurants all around it. It's got to woo customers, and the courtship has got to include sharp service, not only from the bar help but from waitresses and anyone else who has contact with the membership.

The world of business is full of stereotypes -- people representing various personality traits -- and the club business is no exception. On the next few pages, we're going to present Club bartender stereotypes you've met frequently, and in most cases, wish you hadn't. We hope you won't recognize any stereotypes representing liabilities, but rather will see your favorite bartender in the pictures representing assets.

LIABILITIES---



This carefree gentlemen thinks he can give the customer a bigger beer by piling it up. The result is a beer that looks like Niagara Falls with, eventually, a bar to match.



Opposite of the Yakker. Starting a conversation with him is like starting a fire with a wet match. If you're lucky you might get a grunt when you order a glass of beer.



He's the charmer who's constantly and graphically pointing out all of his fellow employees' shortcomings for what he considers to be the pleasure of those seated at the bar.

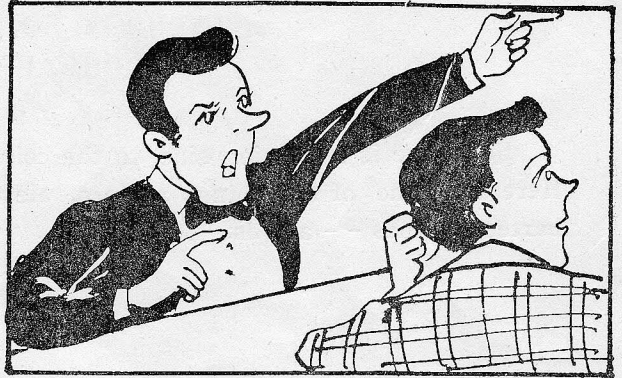


This is the gent who takes every drink the customer offers to buy him. By closing time, he's so fried that he doesn't know whether he's ringing up a dime or a dollar -- and the customers are leaving in droves.

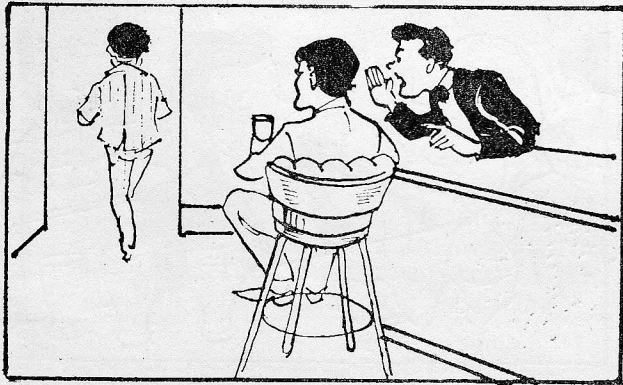
ASSETS OR LIABILITIES ?



This is the winner who grabs a glass from the inside rather than the outside and scoops up ice with his bare hands -- often not quite as clean as a surgeon's.



This is the walking phonograph whose mouth doesn't know that his brain's in neutral. If you've come to rid yourself of a burden by the conversational route, forget it.



He's the guy who starts talking about a customer as soon as he's left the place -- people who hear him get the idea that he'll do the same for them.



Here's a man who obviously saves up part of his personal grooming to help him over dull spots in the day. His flying fingernails might represent a risk the customer isn't willing to take.



You know this one. He's the guy who's so hung up on a particular card game that he's willing to sacrifice your time to be able to play it.



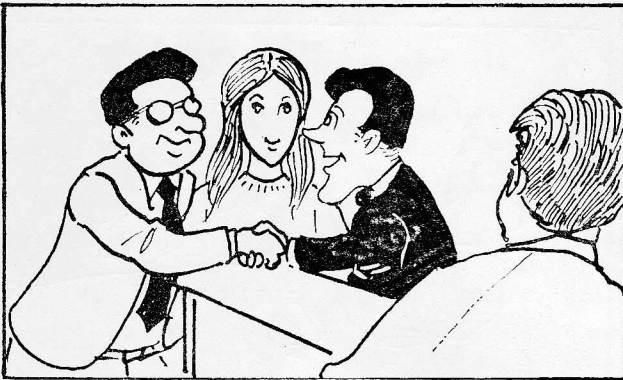
He's the bartender who's got another drink in front of the customer long before he's downed the last one.

ASSETS - - -

But there is a shinier side to the coin. Here are some of the things a sharp, alert bartender does -- and is:



Even with the non-buying stranger who walks off the street in search of information he is cheerfully helpful.



He greets customers when they come in and says good-bye when they leave, and he learns their names and addresses them as such when he converses with them.



The most important expression of fairness is treating every customer, exactly alike -- they're all entitled to fair, friendly and courteous treatment.



He not only mixes drinks, he mixes customers. He shares customer's conversations but never their arguments !



The perfect bartender has never yet seen the light of day and chances are that he never will. Whether the bartender is an asset or liability is usually a question of the ratio of the mix of good and bad traits.

IF YOU THINK TDY IS ROUGH - - READ THIS

FEDERAL DEFENSE OF YORKTOWN NEW YORK HARBOR YONKERS, N. Y.

TO 179

6 July 1779

SUBJECT: TDY Travel Orders VIA Horseback

TO: M/SGT R. J. Grazier, RA90713
1st Light Infantry Braddock
Braddock Barracks
Miller's Junction, R. I.

1. You are placed on TDY aprx forty-nine (49) days and will proceed o/a 13 July 1779, on horseback, via safest and most convenient route, at Government expense to Fort Van Steuben on the Ohio River below the junction of the two great rivers at Old Fort Pitt, for the purpose of carrying secret dispatches to Maj Alonzo De LaFayette, who, at last official roll call is the Commandant of Fort Van Steuben.

2. If, upon arrival, Maj LaFayette is either dead or resigned, the soldier will deliver the dispatches to the immediate Commanding Officer. The section of the finance department will supply this courier with the necessary cash to buy himself sufficient food supplies to subsist him in the entire journey.

3. If the finance department at the destination is not functioning, the enlisted man is authorized to barter with neighboring Indians for necessary salt and other miscellaneous necessities for the return trip. Uniform buttons and musketry badges may be utilized in connection with bartering.

4. If the situation warrants fraternizing with Indian tribes, due precaution will be taken insofar as the relief tepees are concerned, soldier making full use of his medical kit immediately after exposure.

5. The expedition directed is considered necessary in the military service. Government mounts and subsistence will be furnished, and if used in bartering, uniform buttons and marksman medals will be replaced by the Government upon application for same by the enlisted man concerned.

6. Upon return to his home station, soldier will submit a written report showing the full names and ranks of commanding officers of all all military forts visited, so that the Department of War can be informed and bring their rosters up to date.

BY ORDER OF GENERAL WASHINGTON:

/s/ Jeshop Elosreve
/t/ JESHOP ELOSREVE
Lt Colonel, Inf
Acting Commandant

THIS IS A COPY OF THE OLDEST SPECIAL ORDERS ON FILE WITH THE AG IN WASHINGTON, D. C. THE ORIGINAL COPY IS NOW IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES IN WASHINGTON, D. C. IT ILLUSTRATES SOME OF THE COMPLICATIONS G'S FACED IN THOSE DAYS.

COUNCIL CORNER

This will be the last issue of MAAGNET and I am sure you all are as sad as I am to see it come to pass. Plans for the 1 July turnover are proceeding smoothly, so in this last Council Corner I want to give you an idea of what the future holds. The following is taken from a presentation given to the Advisory Council by Mr. Robert Bechtel, who is here from the Brooklyn offices of the Navy Resale System. Most of it is firm, but as in everything, changes are always possible.

First, there are no sudden changes planned. In general, current operating procedures, hours, and schedules will be retained until such time as the new management sees a need for a change and has enough data to make a rational decision. Except for a few instances where job functions are being changed, most of the present employees will be rehired.

One change, however, will be a reduced change fund. This means that both NT conversion and check cashing privileges will be limited just as they are at the Navy Exchange Cashier's Office in the HSA East Compound.

Under Navy Regulations, catering service (i.e., special parties and banquets) will be primarily for military groups.

A great deal of repair and redecoration of the building is being considered. An interior decorator from the U.S. will be here shortly to make a survey and develop various proposals.

The membership system will be abolished. Use of club facilities will be open to all enlisted military personnel, equivalent DOD civilians, and their dependents and guests upon presentation of proper identification. Use of club facilities will also be open to retired enlisted personnel.

Slot machines will be installed and operated by the HSA Special Services Department.

Prices will be based upon costs plus enough profit to provide entertainment, etc. Whether this will mean higher or lower prices remains to be seen, but food and drink operations must be self-supporting.

The Stag Bar will remain as is. Navy Regulations, however, prohibit gambling and card playing.

Bingo will be continued, but possibly not as frequently as currently scheduled.

The "sales store" will be closed, but later on a beauty shop will be opened. The barber shop will be continued.

Club 63 will cease operations as of the close of business Thursday, 28 June. Hopefully it will be re-opened under Navy management on Sunday, 1 July. A gala opening is being prepared but details are still in the planning stages—watch for further information as it is published.

Before closing this final Council Corner, let me remind you that there will be another In and Out Reception on 22 June. This will be for all new members who have joined since the last reception 21 April, as well as for all departing members with DEROSes between 1 July and 30 September 1973. If you are in either category please sign up early and plan to have a fine evening. MSG Mannino and his staff always go out of their way to make these occasions memorable in every way.

And..... I guess this is it..... the last paragraph of the last Council Corner. I knew I wouldn't have this job long but I still find it sad to know it is ending. But, such is life. As I close I wish everyone associated with Club 63—staff, employee, member, and visitor alike—the best of everything in the future. It was beautiful while it lasted!

MEET ANOTHER OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEE



This gentleman should look very familiar as he's always very much in evidence around the Club. Jackson Huang, Assistant Floor Captain, with his pleasing personality and dedication to service, is a definite assest to Club 63. Jackson has worked at the Club since 1966 except for 2 years he spent as an MP in the Chinese Army. In his 5 years of service he worked as a waiter until his promotion to Assistant Floor Captain.

Jackson is the man to see about any Club function or just about anything. Look around next time you're in the Club, you should see Jackson everywhere.

Effective, June 1973 all operations will be on a cash basis All parties and banquets will be paid for upon completion of the function. All meals will be paid for upon ordering or delivery of order. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated

The Management

MAAGPIE CHATTER

by Maggie Ratliff

Our May business was full and resourceful, as our new officers and chairmans took charge. It was voted that we do away with our Seminars and have our speaker at our luncheons, hoping for a bigger audience for our honored guest speaker.

The MAAGPIEs will be sponsoring a bake sale for camperships to be given to underprivileged and handicapped children of Taiwan. The bake sale will be held June 1, and anyone wishing to help in any way please contact Maggie Ratliff at 894014 or Rose McGuinn at 875489.

Kiddie Bingo has been discontinued for the summer months. We will, however, have a Splash Party for each age catagory, so watch for dates and further information.

JUNE MAAGPIES

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 Bake Sale	2
3	4	5 Board Meeting 1400 hrs	6	7 Business Meeting 1300 hrs	8	9
10	11	12	13	14 Coffee, 14 Birthday & Welcome Cards & Games 0900	15	16
17	18 Tour	19	20	21 Bingo 1300 hrs	22	23
24	25	26	27	28 Luncheon 1230 hrs	29	30

BINGO



The Harvey Family needed only one more number!



MAAG NCO OPEN MESS, TAIPEI

ADVISORY COUNCIL

SGM James D. White	Chairman, Advisory Council Food Service & Bar Committee	2564
SKC William Manchester HSA	House & Grounds Committee	2636
SFC James Snowden STRATCOM	General Interest & Financial Committee	3335
SFC Mantoux TDC/Hospital/NAMRU II	Entertainment Committee	3625
SP5 Womeldorff STRATCOM	Supply & ACTG Committee	2797

CONSULTANTS

LTC Bruce E. Stevenson	Legal Consultant	2751
MAJ M. A. Ciccarelli	Mess Advisor	2913
Mr. Wesley R. Elrod	Chief, CAO	2506

CLUB OFFICIALS

MSG Charles J. Mannino US Army	Custodian (Home 875940)	3102
Mr. Samuel W. Vona	Operational Supervisor	544054

HOURS OF OPERATION

OFFICES

Monday-Friday	0800-1630
Saturday	0800-1200
Sunday	CLOSED

Saturday	0800-0145
Sunday and Holidays	0800-2345

HEAD CASHIER

Sunday-Thursday	0800-2345
Friday, Saturday and Days Before Holidays	0800-0145

STAG BAR

Monday-Thursday	1100-2345
Friday and Days Before Holidays	1100-0145
Saturday	0800-0145
Sunday and Holidays	0800-2345

MAIN DINING ROOM

Sunday-Thursday	1630-2345
Friday Saturday and Days Before Holidays	1630-0145

BARBER SHOP

Monday	CLOSED
Tuesday-Friday	1100-1945
Saturday and Sunday	0900-1945

FAMILY ROOM

Monday-Thursday	1100-2345
Friday and Days Before Holidays	1100-0145
Saturday	0800-0145
Sunday and Holidays	0800-2345

SKY LOUNGE

OPEN FOR SPECIAL FUNCTIONS
ONLY

SUNDRY SALES

Sunday-Thursday	0800-2330
Friday, Saturday and Days Before Holidays	0800-0130

GAME ROOM

Monday-Thursday	1100-2345
Friday and Days Before Holidays	1100-0145

SWIMMING POOL

0900-1800 Tues-Sunday	
1200-1800 Monday	

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 1700-1830 Happy Hour 1630-2000 Steak Night Floor Show 2130 The Kittens	2 2130 Floor Show Johnny Aladdin
3 1700-1900 Family Buffet 1930 BINGO	4 1700-1830 Happy Hour 2000 until closing "SOUL NIGHT" Go Go Dancers	5 1930 BINGO Band will play until closing.	6 1700-1830 Happy Hour 1700-1900 Italian Buffet 2000 Go Go	7 1930 Bingo Band will play until closing.	8 1700-1830 Happy Hour 1630-2000 Steak Night	9 2100 Floor Show
10 1700-1900 Family Buffet 1930 BINGO	11 1700-1830 Happy hour 2000 until closing "SOUL NIGHT" Go Go Dancers	12 1930 BINGO Band will play until closing.	13 1700-1830 Happy Hour 1700-1900 German Buffet 2000 Go Go	14 1930 Bingo Band will play until closing.	15 1700-1830 Happy Hour 1630-2000 Steak Night	16 2130 Floor Show
17 Father's Day Dinner 1200-1500 1930 Bingo	18 1700-1830 Happy hour 2000 until closing "SOUL NIGHT" Go Go Dancers	19 1930 BINGO Band will play until closing.	20 1700-1830 Happy Hour 1700-1900 Mongolian B-B-Q 2000 Go Go	21 1930 Bingo Band will play until closing.	22 Membership Night 1700 1700-1830 Happy Hour 1630-2000 Steak Night Floor Show 2100 Dining Room	23 2130 Floor Show Tommy Fletcher
24 1930 BINGO	25 Tentatively George Gobel Watch for More Publicity	26 1930 BINGO Band will play until closing.	27 1700-1830 Happy Hour 1700-1900 Mexican Buffet 2000 Go Go	28 1930 Bingo Band will play until closing	29 Closed Turnover	30 For To Navy

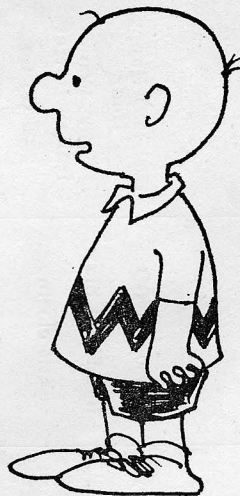
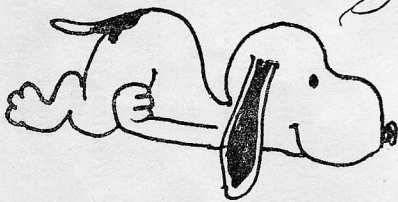
(Scheduled Events and Times subject to change without notice)

THE AUTOCRATIC SUPERVISOR

1. Thinks he knows it all.
2. Must personally control every aspect of the operation.
3. Expects hero worship from subordinates.
4. Believes fear is the most effective motivator of men.
5. Says, "I."
6. Says, "Go."

THE DEMOCRATIC LEADER

1. Realizes that individuals at all levels have potential for contributing worthwhile ideas.
2. Knows how to delegate authority.
3. Wants to merit the respect of his followers.
4. Believes men are best motivated by building up their self-respect and feeling of accomplishment.
5. Says, "We."
6. Says, "Let's go."



NOTICE

The Pool Room has moved to a new location. It's where the old barbershop used to be.

POISED FOR ACTION - the NCOA

The local chapter of the NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS ASSOCIATION is approaching its first anniversary on Taiwan in August of this year. During the past year, significant progress was made in attracting new members to the world wide organization. Taipei's NAJA NAJA Chapter #623 increased its enrollment to 140 members, and the membership grows with each passing month.

As planned originally, the NCOA's basic objective is to provide, through Strength in Unity, political and economic recognition and the enhancement of the image of the professional Noncommissioned and Petty Officers of all five branches of the military service. In keeping with this goal, the NAJA NAJA chapter is actively involved in the affairs of the Taipei community. One of two major projects in progress concerns a local orphanage at the base of Grass Mountain. Foreseeing the need for additional space to aid and assist the less fortunate orphans, the members of the Taipei chapter are endeavoring to provide financial assistance. Their pledge of \$2,000.00 will be used to expand existing facilities at the orphanage.

The second major project involves sponsoring a local chapter of the Explorer Scouts. Command interest in the Scouting program has spurred an even greater concern by the members of the NCOA. Future months will find NCOA representatives actively participating in the Scouting program as guides and instructors, ensuring that the youth here on Taiwan will be provided with the leadership needed to develop responsible young adults.

Community participation is by no means the sole function of the NCOA. The group is also fraternal in nature. Within this atmosphere of brotherhood lies the social aspect of the organization. In an effort to further the cohesiveness of the unit, additional events are planned to bring members and their wives together for evenings of enjoyment and relaxation.

One such event is forthcoming on June 23rd. The "Tommy Fletcher Show" which was so favorably received on its last visit to Taiwan, is returning for yet another performance. Prior to the floor show at 2100 hours that night, a Cocktail Hour for members and prospective NCOA members will be held in the Club 63, beginning at 1930 hours and concluding at 2030 hours. Reservations for the floor show, with seats, can be obtained for a nominal charge of \$1.00 by contacting SFC John C. Carter at 3361 or 3694 (home phone 878278) or SPG5 David Bowers at 547724 (home 522542). Single members or prospective members are encouraged to bring a date for the occasion.

If you are a member of the NCOA, or are interested in becoming one, plan to be at the Club 63 on Saturday evening, June 23rd, for a nite of entertainment and relaxation. While you are there, find out what the NCOA has to offer you!

“HELLO-GOOD-BYE”



MSG Mannino welcomes the New MAAGPIE President, Fran Sommerfeld, who took office the beginning of May. Mrs. Sommerfeld, in turn, bids Tsai Chien to MSG Mannino who leaves here sometime in July.

MEET MR. LIN



Mr. Lin, our Artist, is the hand behind our wonderful illustrations. Thanks to MSG Mannino's ideas and Mr. Lin's artistic talent, the MAAGNET contains many interesting and entertaining illustrations.

SCENES OF CLUB 63



The Main Dining Room



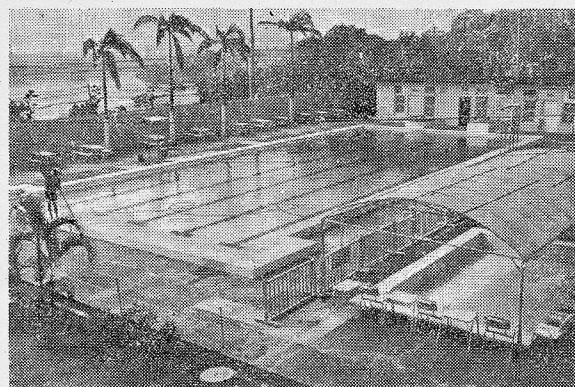
Enjoying the Pool



The Hallway to the Family Room



The Crowds at the Kiddie Pool



The Pool Before the Renovation



Family Fun at the Club 63 Pool

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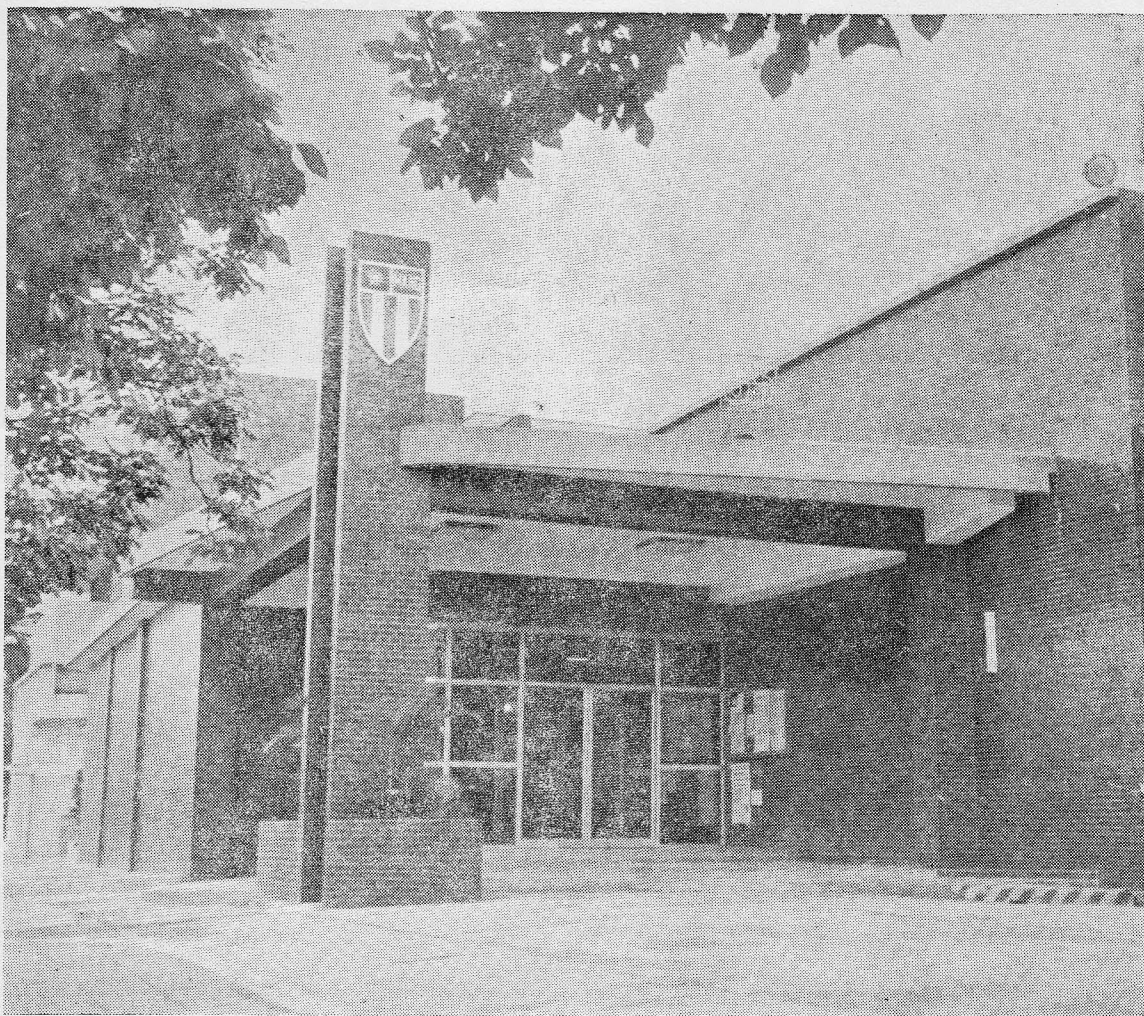
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The Club facility, as it was in 1952, was located in the West Compound where the bowling alley is at present.

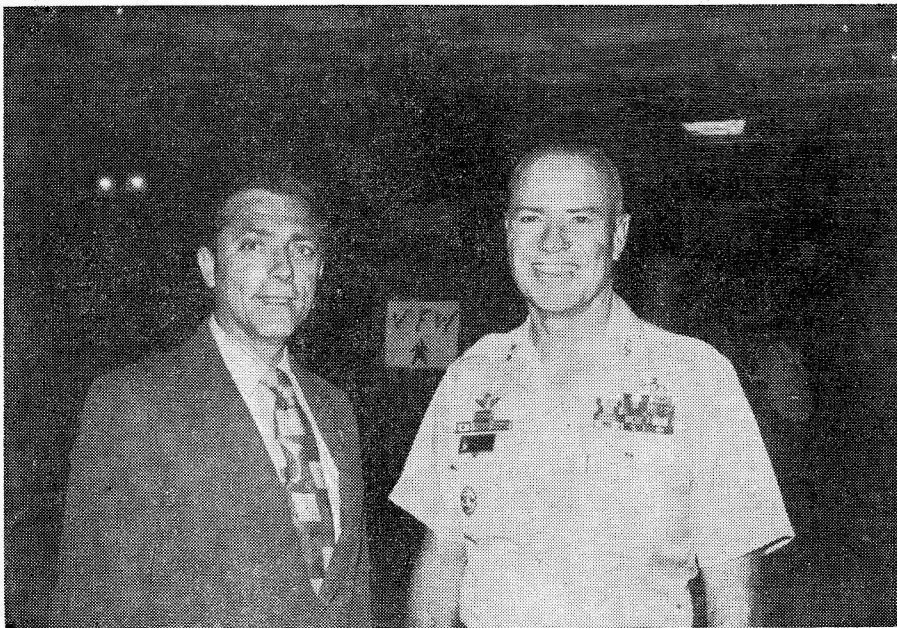
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PRESENT



Club 63 moved to its present site beside the Keelung River in 1957.

"SAY CHEESE"



Major General John W. Barnes, Chief, MAAG, pauses between sessions of the 1973 VFW Convention to pose for a picture with the Club Custodian/Manager, in the lobby of Club 63.

Bosses' Night

If you missed Bosses' night, 18 May 1973, at Club 63, you missed out on an evening of fine entertainment, quality food and friendly companionship. The evening proved to be an all around success and was attended by over 200 people.

HELPFUL HINTS

Temperature Conversion.

It may be necessary at times to convert temperature between the two basic temperature systems. This can be accomplished as follows:

Fahrenheit to Centigrade

To convert Fahrenheit to Centigrade, subtract 32 from the Fahrenheit degrees and multiply the result by $9/5$.

$$212^{\circ}\text{F} - 32 = 180 \times 5/9 = 100^{\circ}\text{C}$$

Centigrade to Fahrenheit

For Centigrade to Fahrenheit, multiply Centigrade degrees by $9/5$ and add 32.

$$100^{\circ} \times 9/5 = 180 + 32 = 212^{\circ}\text{F}$$

Accuracy Is Essential.

Ingredients must be measured and weighed carefully. Check scales frequently to be sure they are in proper balance. Before weighing, be sure scales are at zero and that nothing is leaning against them. Do not pack or shake dry ingredients. A cup or tablespoon of flour, for example, should be levelled off with a straight edge, such as the back of a knife. Place containers for measuring liquid ingredients on a flat surface and fill to the proper level.

Understand the Recipe Before you Begin.

Read the recipe over to be sure that all abbreviations, portions and terminology are clear. Follow directions exactly.

Weights, Measures and Their Abbseviations

Measure	Abbreviation	Equivalent
Teaspoon	t	3 t = 1 T
Tablespoon	T	16 T = 1 c
Cup	c	2 c = 1 pt
Pint	pt	2pt = 1 qt
Quart	qt	4 qt = 1 gal
Gallon	gal	
Gram	gm	28.35 gm = 1 oz
Ounce	oz	16 oz or 1 lb
Pound	lb	

Note: 2 T of liquid or solid matter usually equals 1 oz; $5 \frac{1}{3}$ T equals $1 \frac{1}{3}$ c, 4 T equals $1 \frac{1}{4}$ c, a pinch equals about $1/16$ t and a dash less than $1/8$ t

Let's welcome
the new
Management!!

I'll go
along
with that

