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Phone Patches Link Big Island Marines K-Bay Dependents

Dependents and friends of 1st Marine Brigade personnel taking part in training exercises on the Big Island may now use the facilities of K-Bay's amateur radio station for phone patches or for sending messages to the Pohakuloa camp site.

ActSgt. Wesley L. Wilson has set up an amateur radio station at the camp site expressly for morale purposes. It began operations with the K-Bay station Monday.

Personnel wishing to arrange for phone patches or messages to Pohakuloa are requested to phone the K-Bay "ham" station at 72797 to make reservations. Reservations will be accepted only during the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. The purpose of this is to allow the radio operator time for communicating with the Big Island.

Those requesting phone patches will be required to give the name of the Marine whom they wish to contact, along with his rank and unit designation. The requestor will then be given an approximate time of the scheduled phone patch. Phone patches may be established either from on or off-Station telephone locations.

Messages for delivery to troops in training will be transmitted the same day they are received at the K-Bay station.

Good Physiques Shown Friday At Kaiser Dome

Do you pride yourself in having one of those manly physiques?

Do the girls turn to take a second look at you as you walk down the beach?

Turn your assets into something to be proud of—the winner of the Mr. Armed Forces Contest.

Rex Ravelle's Studio of Honolulu will sponsor the "Mr. Armed Forces" contest to be held at Kaiser Dome on July 3 and 4. The proceeds of the contest will be turned over to the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

In addition to winning the Hawaii armed forces title and accompanying trophy, the winner will also win the honor of representing Hawaii in the "Mr. America" contest scheduled to be held at some major city on the East Coast.

To qualify for the contest, entrants must be members of the armed forces, and possess a reasonably good physique. Contestants can be either single or married.

Interested Kaneohe Bay military personnel may obtain additional information by contacting Rex Ravelle at 1183 Bishop St., Honolulu, or by calling 65-133.

Marines will be no newcomers to the contest. In 1956, a Marine stationed at Okinawa, SSgt. Sam Griffiths walked off with the title, and also won the "Mr. Waikiki Beach" title.



TROPICAL SETTING—Kaneohe Bay's on-station swimming beach will be situated at the foot of Ulupau Head. When completed, the beach will nestle in a tropical setting, surrounded by coconut trees and will have picnic tables, parking facilities, and a recreation area. Photo by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper.

Exchange To Open Store For Late-Hour Shoppers

All K-Bayites will soon enjoy a new service to be offered by the Marine Exchange in the form of a small self-service grocery store to be opened at 3 p.m., July 2.

The new facility will be of particular service to military families reporting aboard the Station after normal working hours.

Authorized by Headquarters Marine Corps, the new activity will be located next to the Watch Repair Shop in Bldg. 244, across the patio from the Main Store of the Marine Exchange.

Plans call for this new service to be open after the normal operating hours of the Station Commissary Store and to remain open until about 10 p.m., seven days a week including holidays.

The new store will contain about 300 square feet of floor space and carry the most frequently used items such as fruit juices, dairy products,

bacon, pre-packed lunch meats, bread, bakery products and coffee.

It is expected that one cashier and check-out counter will be able to handle the normal flow of business.

HOLIDAY SET NEXT FRIDAY

Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4, will be holiday routine for most military personnel and civilian employees due to an executive order signed by President Eisenhower. The order was issued because Independence Day falls on a Saturday, a non-working day for government employees.

All Marine Exchange activities, with the exception of the three snack bars and the new patio store at Bldg. 244, will be closed both days. Snack bars are located at both MXs and the golf course.

Due to the holiday routine the patio store will open at noon on Saturday.

The Station Commissary Store and the Station Post Office will be open Friday and closed Saturday. Home mail delivery will be made Friday, but not on Saturday.

Safety Devices Placed On Curve

Installation of reflectors was completed Monday along the outside edge of the broad curve of Mokapu Road about one mile inside the main gate of the Air Station.

The reflectors are expected to reduce greatly the night time driving hazard for Station motorists.

Ironically, the reflectors arrived here from the mainland June 16, the day that Cpl. William J. Cook died in an accident after failing to negotiate the curve. The project had been planned since May.

The four inch reflectors are mounted at the top of white posts which stand four feet above the ground. Their reflected light will give motorists additional guidance around the curve. The curve is posted at both ends with the usual road signs.

Windward Marine Out Next Thursday

Due to the July 3 holiday the Windward Marine will be distributed on Thursday next week. This change moves the copy deadline up a day to Tuesday noon.

ON-STATION SWIMMING BEACH TO OPEN JULY 4TH WEEKEND

Kaneohe Bay personnel and their dependents will get a new on-station safe swimming beach within the next two weeks according to an announcement this week by Lt. Col. F. H. Simonds, Station Special Services Officer.

The new beach is scheduled to be ready for use during the Fourth of July weekend.

Located in the cove across from the stables, the beach front measures 100 yards, and extends 75 yards seaward. A three-quarter inch manila rope has been strung around the swimming area perimeter for the protection of swimmers.

Lifeguards will be on duty during the time the beach is open. During hours of operation, a flag will be flown from a mast on the beach signifying that the beach is open, and a guard is on duty. Swimming will be permitted from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily, except Monday and Tuesday.

When completed, the beach will contain picnic tables, parking facilities, and a recreation area. Coconut trees will be planted along the sand strip to separate the road and

SAFE BEACHES

With the summer heat speeding many people to Oahu beaches, personnel are reminded that some beaches are declared unsafe for swimming. Check the map on page 5 for beach information.

beach area. Restroom facilities will not be available for the opening of the beach but restrooms are available at the stables.

During the past week, personnel of Recon Company, and members of the Aku Marines have made extensive surveys of the beach and swimming area. The results of these surveys indicate that there are no lateral currents in the swimming area.

Swimming will be permitted in the roped area only.

Throughout the remainder of this week, and early next week, demolitions personnel from Recon Company will busy themselves clearing the waters of coral rock and hidden obstacles.

Personnel will not be permitted to consume alcoholic beverages on the beach, nor will any type glass containers be allowed in the beach area. Marines and their dependents utilizing the facilities of the beach are reminded that in accordance with station regulations, the upper extremity of the body must be covered when traveling to and from the beach.

A Marine Corps Exchange mobile unit will make periodic stops at the beach for the convenience of swimmers.

Roueché Cops Golf Tourney

Maj. Brett E. Roueché won the 1959 MCAS golf championship last Sunday in the 36-hole finals at the K-Bay Klipper course.

Roueché copped the title in the final 36 hole duel with 1st Sgt. S. F. Whittington two up, in as tight and thrilling a match as could be possible.

Both finalists played with dogged determination and it looked as though neither one would ever yield.

The meager gallery was treated to many instances of spectacular "clutch" play by both contestants and impartially applauded the performers in each instance.

Whittington took the early initiative, winning the first two holes with steady pars.

Roueché bounced back with a birdie on No. 3 and won the fourth hole with a par as his opponent three putted.

All even as they headed for the fifth hole, Whittington, who hit the ball beautifully all day except for a couple of occasions, failed to dunk a short putt for his birdie three and was halved by Roueché whose tee See Tourney P. 6

Litterbugs Warned Of T.H. Ordinances

Hawaii, graced by nature as a beautiful place where both tourists and residents may enjoy life, has laws which help keep the islands beautiful. And nothing mars the natural beauty of a peaceful tropical scene as much as litter.

Help keep Hawaii clean and beautiful. An editorial on page 2 outlines the ordinances everyone should know. All Hawaiians, kamaainas and malihinis alike, ask your cooperation.



SPECIAL DAY—"General Wieseman Day" was observed here by the MCAS Wednesday beginning with a parade and review in honor of Brig. Gen. F. L. Wieseman, commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade. Viewing the Dewey Square activities with the general is Col. M. M. Magruder (right), commanding officer of the Station. Photo by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper.

1st Radio Co. Moves To K-Bay Location

Personnel of the 1st Radio Company, commanded by Capt. Walter J. Carman, completed a move from Camp Smith to the Air Station last Wednesday.

Lack of space at Camp Smith made the move necessary.

Operational and administrative control of the company will remain under the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Executive officer is Capt. Alfred M. Gray.

Windward Marine

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Editor's Corner

Obey Honolulu Ordinances: Help Keep Hawaii Beautiful

In response to a plea by the Honolulu Board of Public Parks and Recreation, Lt. Gen. Vernon E. Megee, Commanding General, FMF, Pacific, has issued orders that all personnel under his command be made aware of the laws concerning the drinking of alcoholic beverages in public parks and littering of public places.

Cooperation of all Marines is necessary to avoid adverse feelings between Marine personnel and the public.

Marines have always held the distinction of being among the cleanest and neatest-appearing members of the armed forces. It is not consistent that these same Marines should display sloppiness in their habits while on liberty and leave.

One of the worst of such public displays is that of littering public places. Not only is such littering a poor advertisement for the Marine Corps, it is also against the law. You might well find yourself shelling out 50 dollars in payment of fines . . . and later appearing before your commanding officer to tell him why you couldn't find a better place to throw your refuse.

Second point in Gen. Megee's order expressed concern over Marines who might be enticed to consume alcoholic beverages in public parks. In that regard we quote Honolulu City Ordinances: Art. 4, Sec. 13-4, 2:—"No person shall drink or display to public view in any public park, public playground, public school ground, public off-street parking area, or any building located thereon, any intoxicating liquor, whether in a bottle, demijohn, jug, container or otherwise. This section shall not apply to public areas or buildings on, or within a municipal golf course where the sale and consumption of beer is duly licensed, regulated and controlled by the liquor commission of the City and County of Honolulu."

Commanding officers have been directed to enforce these ordinances vigorously.

Pride in yourself, your Corps and your country should make this enforcement completely unnecessary.

Stop Fully, Look Sharply, Proceed

Many marines have been cited recently by the Honolulu Police for executing illegal U-turns in the Centex Housing across from the Mokapu Rd. traffic light. These incidents all follow the same pattern—innocence on the part of the driver that regulations call for a full stop before emerging onto a portion of a divided highway from the medial strip.

For information, Section IX, paragraph 10, is quoted: "Whenever any highway has been divided into two or more separate roadways by medial strips, no vehicle shall be driven over, across, or within any such medial strips except through an opening in such strips or at a crossover or intersection: provided, however, that a driver who enters such opening, crossover or intersection shall bring his vehicle to a full stop before emerging upon the adjacent roadway of such divided highway."

MUSICIANS WANTED

— For —

1st Marine Brigade Band
and Drum and Bugle Corps

—1st Marine Brigade Personnel only.

—Personnel with Prior Band Experience, Especially Trombonists, Preferred.

—Phone 72758 for Audition Information.

Chaplain's Corner

FREEDOM

By CHAPLAIN C. M. MERSHON

Freedom is one of man's inalienable rights. It is one of the first rights which a totalitarian country denies its people. Americans have become increasingly concerned with the loss of freedom in many parts of the world and the shocking things that have happened there.

While many of us have been made aware of the freedom destroying forces brought about by foreign ideologies which are menacing our land, most of us are not conscious of far more insidious forces which are at work right in our own home. This point was emphasized by President Eisenhower when in an address he declared, "I want to call attention to the virtues of our parents. First of all, they believed the admonition. The fear of God is the beginning of all wisdom!"

A study of history makes it inescapable that it has been religions' forces in our society which have inspired men to be free. There can be no democracy without a strong religious foundation. Spiritual neglect means loss of freedom.

One of the best ways any of us can promote freedom and democracy is to actively support the church, which has made this freedom under God possible.

HULA - UKULELE CLASSES SLATED

Registration for hula and ukulele classes will be held for Kaneohe Bay dependents June 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the FRA Bldg. (located across from the Dispensary parking lot).

Jane Kamanu will be the instructor.

At the present time she plans to hold ukulele classes on Wednesday and the hula classes on Thursday.

Children will be accepted who have reached their fourth birthday. No time limit has been set on the classes for young people but parents should enroll their children for a minimum of one month.

Adult classes will be scheduled for a three-month period.

Further information concerning registration may be obtained from Jane Kamanu at 257294.

Officers' Wives Plan Coffee Meet

To foster closer relationship between wives of ALL components of the Brigade as well as wives of Station personnel, it has been suggested that a coffee be held the third Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. on the lower lanai of the Officers' Club and that it be called the Officers' Wives Coffee. This will be strictly a function for chitchatting and will have no planned entertainment—the purpose being to get to know each other better and to broaden our relationship outside of the immediate unit to which our husbands are attached.

The coffee in no way supersedes the Officers' Wives luncheon which is held the first Tuesday of each month (no luncheons this July and August) and which consists of a social hour at 11:30, luncheon, and a planned program.

The next Officers' Wives Coffee will be on Wednesday, July 15. A nominal fee of 50 cents is charged. Mrs. B. H. Elliott is chairman of the July coffee. Please make reservations through your regular unit representatives who, in turn, will phone them as a group to Mrs. Elliott, ext. 72349. Reservations must be in by 12 noon, Monday, July 13. Let's all make a special effort to turn out for an hour or so of fun and get to know each other better!

The Inquiring Photographer

By ACTCPL. JIM WOOTEN

The Marine Corps Air Station here boasts some of the finest recreational facilities available in this scenic Mid-Pacific paradise. Your Inquiring Photographer made this query—"What Special Services activity aboard the Station do you make the greatest use of during your liberty or free hours?"

LCPL. JOHN E. PARKS, H&SCo.,

3-d Bn., 4th Marines — The Station Hobby Shop is frequented by me. The equipment and service provided is excellent. I have spent many hours there, making different nick-knacks or things. This gave a relaxing outlet for my "excess" energy.

ACTSGT. GEORGE GURLEY,

Marine Exchange

— The Bowling Alley is the activity that gives me the best means to stay in shape in my line of work at the Marine Exchange. I don't have time for anything else. The lanes are excellent and those automatic pin-setters are the greatest things invented for the alleys.

ACTCPL. PAUL F. EPKE, Com-

munications, 2nd

Bn., 4th Marines — I

use the Library frequently. Its wide selection of books and periodicals offer what I consider one of the best opportunities for wholesome, quiet entertainment. I am also able to keep body-building schedule in effect through the availability of weight-lifting equipment by the Athletic Office.

ACTCPL. GERALD C. OLIVER,

H & S Co., 2nd

Bn., 4th Marines — I actually

spend my free time fishing in the offshore waters near the golf range. The boat house, in my opinion, has some of the finest fishing gear available for use by rodmen. I also draw my gear from my special services as well and use the facilities of the boat basin.

ACTMSGT. ELTON F. KENNEDY,

Marine Exchange—I guess

I use the library more than any other activity because it is handy to the Exchange (Bldg. 1090). During off-duty

hours, the family and I make use of the Enlisted Pool. As soon as Capehart opens, I will make use of the handball and tennis courts.

LT. COL. EDWARD J. DOYLE,

MCAS Executive Officer —

The Kaneohe Marine Golf

Course is one of the finest in the

Hawaiian Islands. Its layout, gen-

eral course con-

dition provides a challenge in a

spectacularly beautiful setting. It

provides many Marines and their

dependents with hours of bene-

ficial relaxation and exercise.

K-BAY'S TWIN CHAPELS ADDING IMPROVEMENTS

K-Bay's twin chapels, Trinity Protestant and St. Michael Roman Catholic, are undergoing changes aimed at distinguishing them more definitely as houses of worship.

New pews, a flag pole for displaying the church pennant and a giant cross lead the list of improvements.

Workmen this week began installing 60 new Philippine mahogany pews in the Catholic Chapel to replace the metal chairs formerly used. According to Father James W. Conte, Station Chaplain, each pew will seat six adults for a total seating capacity of 360 compared with 288 under the former chair arrangement.

Indented crosses are carved on the ends of the pews which also have built-in racks on the back for holding prayer books and hymnals. Painted in a natural finish, the pews are of a low enough height to allow children to view the altar services. Foam rubber kneeling pads will also provide greater comfort.

Cdr. David A. Sharp Jr., senior K-Bay Protestant Chaplain, said

that the same type pews will be installed in Trinity Chapel within the next few months. Antiquated pews are currently used in the Protestant Chapel.

A flag pole was recently erected outside the adjoining chapels for the displaying of the military church pennant during services.

Soon to be installed is a giant 26-foot cross atop the chapel building. Spotlights will make the landmark visible from a great distance even at night.

Stained glass paper, depicting religious scenes, has been ordered from a New Jersey concern and will soon be installed in the large rear windows of each chapel.

Chaplain Sharp also noted that Trinity Chapel will have new altar appointments in the near future. These include a giant dorsal (the large cloth in back of the altar), cross, candelabra and vases.

New holy water fountains and permanent sanctuary with Communion rail are also planned for the Catholic Chapel to replace the makeshift ones now in use. In addition, Chaplain Conte also hopes to obtain a set of Stations of the Cross in bas relief to replace the pictures currently used. A shrine in honor of the infant Jesus is on its way from the mainland while a statue of St. Michael, patron saint of the military, is to be added sometime in the future.

During the Spanish-American War, the first landing in Cuba was made by Huntington's Battalion of Marines at Guantanamo Bay in June, 1898.

K-Bay Teen Club

By INGRID GIFFORD

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the Teen Club has been forced to postpone the semi-formal dance originally scheduled.

HOWEVER, a "sok-hop" will be held tomorrow night.

The Club will furnish the latest records and the punch: won't you furnish the enthusiasm?

Time—7:30 'til 11 p.m. Guests are always welcome.

Commandant Sets MOS Conversions For Top Enlisted

Commanding officers have been directed to convert the MOSs of currently designated first sergeants and sergeants major to a specialty listed in Marine Corps Order 1221.11.

All first sergeants are divided into three groups: ground (0398) aviation (6498) and supply (3098). Sergeants major are assigned MOS 9999.

As first sergeants assist in the direction of their units, their rank represents the first step beyond the specialized responsibilities defined in the MOS system. They are assigned at company and squadron level.

Sergeants major, by virtue of their additional experience and qualification, are expected to perform their duties in any Marine Corps organization. They may be assigned duties at a level of command which encompasses all three of the broad categories in which first sergeants are assigned.

These two ranks are represented by Marines who have the capabilities of filling a command-type billet in any organization.

Since the requirement is for leadership, command assistance and a thorough understanding of Marine Corps organization, principles and functions rather than for a high degree of competence in a specialized area, the broadening of the MOS assignments is in keeping with the philosophy of the program.

Selection boards, since the re-establishment of the senior ratings in 1955, have first selected the outstanding Marines considered qualified for these ranks and then assigned them MOSs to meet billet requirements. Although the MOS was assigned in each case on the basis of the experience and background of the individual, it was not necessarily in the field to which he was assigned at the time of selection.

1ST SGT. PROMOTIONS

First Sergeants Irvin J. Engler, of "C" Co., 1st Bn., 4th Marines, and Alton E. Greer of "B" Co., 1st Bn., 4th Marines, were promoted to their present ranks last Friday by Maj. D. H. Brooks, commanding officer of 1st Bn., 4th Marines.

STAFF NCO WIVES HONOR BOWLING LOOP CHAMPS

By JOANNA KUCINSKI

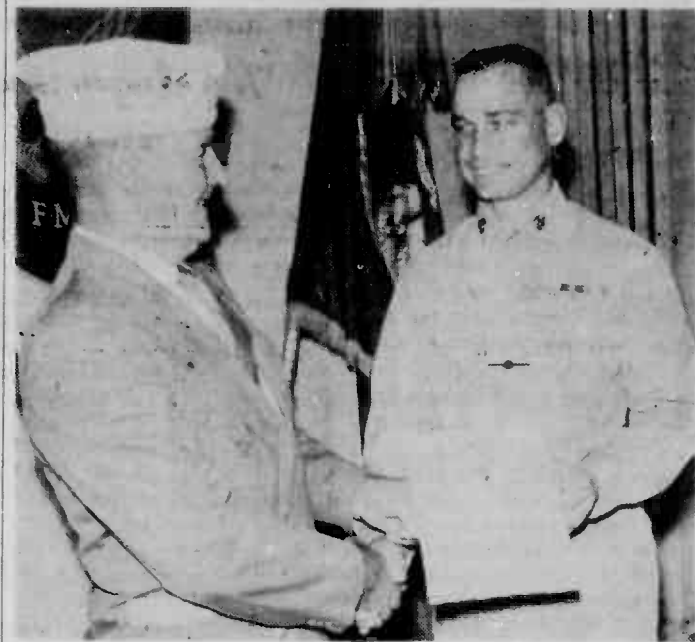
Awards to individuals and winning teams and election of new officers highlighted the Staff NCO Wives Bowling League luncheon held last Wednesday in the Pali Palms.

A desk set complete with pen, pad and statuette was presented to members of the first place team, called the "Screwballs." They are Becky Baronet, Dolores Economy, Roberta Pfeffer, Alice Chesley and Mary Buzzelli.

Second place team members were given a small desk set. The "Rolling Pins" are composed of Betty Currier, Sue VanBeck, Charlotte Hawkins, Jo Kinney and Florence Hill.

A crying towel was awarded each player on the last place "Kumus." Fran Shephard, Louise Ogden, Pat Richart, Lou Burke and Ann McCullough are the members.

Individual trophies were given to Sue VanBeck and Fran Shephard (High Average), Louise Ogden (High Series Without Handicap), Pat Saunders (High Series With Handicap), Darlene Brown (High Game Scratch) and Inez Dick (High Game With Handicap). Helen Wayne, the season's Most Improved Bowler, re-



TOP NCO GRADUATE — ActSgt. Wesley A. Armstrong (right) of H&MS-13, MAG-13, is presented the American Legion Leadership Award by H. George Abbas, commander, Hawaiian Department, American Legion, during commencement exercises Saturday morning. Armstrong paced a class of 25 1st Marine Brigade NCO Leadership School graduates with a 93.81 average.

July Issue of Leatherneck Magazine Features Variety of Corps Events

Enlisted instructors at Quantico's Basic School transform young men into good officers. They are an elite group in the Corps.

To find out what puts these men in a class by themselves, ActMSgt. Clay Barrow and ActSSgt. Russen Savatt, Jr., journeyed to Quantico and spent three days discovering what makes these "ordinary Marines" extraordinary. The results of their trip appear under the heading "The E. I." in the July issue of LEATHERNECK Magazine.

Although it has been over 50 years since Marines served on the Great Lakes, they will return this summer in battalion strength as the official opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway takes place. R. D. Lyons gives a preview of the event and a bit of Corps history in the story "Operation Inland Seas."

On the West Coast, a ship which provided a temporary home for many Marines is still serving a useful purpose even though "retired" from active duty. The USS Haven, a hospital ship, was decommissioned two years ago but only the sailing

machinery was put in "mothballs." A staff of more than 200 medical personnel works onboard daily. Read "The Haven" on page 36.

Another Navy group with whom Marines are well acquainted, the Construction Battalion (Seabees), called on the Corps for help in training "for self defense." While the Seabees are normally an engineer outfit, Mobile Construction-6 moved to Camp Lejeune, N. C., for six weeks of training in defense tactics with infantry weapons.

Also taking to the field were four units from the 5th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District when they conducted "Operation Vigilance" at MCS, Quantico. The operation featured everything from an attempted "attack" on Washington to simulated atomic blasts.

On the sporting scene are the stories on the weekly rodeos at Camp Pendleton, the "Diving Bulls" skin-diving club from El Toro, Calif., and the latest scoop on sail-boating in the feature, "Hard Alee."

The Post of the Corps, "Quonset Point," and a fiction account on the Revolution by a mythical LEATHERNECK writer-artist team help the regular features round out the July issue of the Magazine of the Marines, on sale in the Marine Exchange and newstands this week.

Night Openings Set By Child Care Center

As a result of the questionnaires sent out by the Child Care Center, the center will open on a trial basis Thursday and Sunday nights in addition to Friday and Saturday nights.

Since the center is a non-appropriated activity, it must meet all its own expenses during the hours it is open.

Child Care Center hours will now be as follows:

Monday—7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tuesday—7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wednesday—7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thursday—7 p.m.-11 p.m.
Friday—7 a.m.-1:30 a.m.
Saturday—9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Sunday—9 a.m.-11 p.m.
The center will be closed July 4.

Quantico Hosts DOD Conference

A three-day meeting of 160 top-level civilian and military leaders of the Department of Defense ends Sunday at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

NAVY ANNOUNCES 'PHASE OUT' PLANS FOR WARRANT OFFICERS

Supergraders and an expanded corps of limited duty officers will replace the traditional warrant officers in the Navy, a Bureau of Naval Personnel spokesman recently announced.

Approximately 5000 warrant officers will be affected by this new program which calls for the "phasing out" of all warrant officers by 1975.

Navy Sets Plans On New Program

In putting the new program into effect, the Navy has announced the following course of action:

- Phasing out of the warrant officer program by normal attrition and by curtailing input after fiscal 1960.

- Authorization of permanent appointments and accelerated temporary promotions for present warrant officers.

- Reallocation of certain warrant billets to Master Chief Petty Officers and remaining WO billets to unrestricted line or staff corps jobs.

- Establishment of three-year service requirement as a condition for advancement to MCPO for personnel with 17 or more years total service.

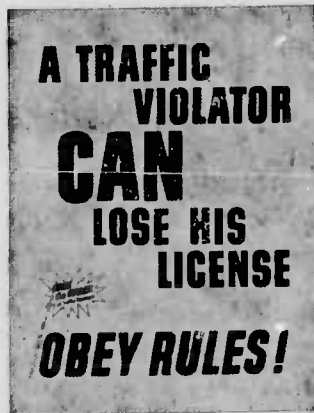
- Expansion of the LDO (T) program by increasing number of categories and upping the input from the present 550 to 800 per year. Also to channel most enlisted men to officer procurement programs.

- Limiting input in the integration program to only those who are considered fully qualified to compete with others on career officer standards.

- Activation of a temporary program for the Medical Service Corps as a replacement for medical and dental warrant categories.

- Requirement of a minimum of nine years prior active duty on appointment to LDO (T) status.

- Modification of the MCPO input to match billet requirements.



'Signs Of The Times' Remind Us Military Life Is a 'Posted' Society

Any golf professional will tell you that when learning to play the game, there are certain points that must be remembered — "keep your head down, keep your eye on the ball, slow down your backswing and that's right — follow through."

Golfers on the Kaneohe Bay Klipper course are handicapped; they have to remember added instructions.

Sometime when you are out on the links, try keeping your head down, and keeping your eye on the ball and yet remembering to watch out for low flying helicopters. That's right, there is a sign on the golf course that serves as a constant reminder to golfers, "Caution, low flying helicopters."

That's not the only sign that amuses military personnel aboard the Air Station. There's the sign at the Station stables which points out the splendid cooperation between the civilian employees at the

In the move an estimated one third of the warrant officer jobs will go the master chief petty officers with the remainder being absorbed by the LDOs.

Months of study were conducted before the committee recommendation was announced and the decision made to abolish warrant officer jobs.

Planning and preliminary action will be taken as soon as possible, officials say, but full implementation will not take place until Fiscal Year 1961.

Army, AF, Marines WO Plans Queried

In answer to queries the Army said it has no plans to "phase out" its warrant officer program.

Air Force officials said "feasibility of phasing out the warrant officer category" is being studied. It was pointed out, however, that no final decision has been reached.

The Marine Corps also has the warrant officer program under study. Marine Corps headquarters stressed, however, that the aims of its study "differ greatly" from those outlined in the Navy plan.

There is no danger of a warrant officer being downgraded as a result of the program and eligible warrant officers may apply and possibly be selected for LDO in the grade of ensign, with promotion opportunities equal to other LDOs.

The following criteria have been established for temporary warrant officer promotion: from W-1 to W-2, two years; W-2 to W-3, four years; and W-3 to W-4, four years. Time in grade requirement for permanent promotion to these grades remains at 3-6 years respectively.

By law, the Navy said, permanent limited duty officers who have twice failed selection for promotion may revert to permanent warrant officer rank. LDOs in this category, probably in very small numbers, will comprise the only input into the warrant program after 1960.

Annual input into the LDO program will be stepped up from the current 550 per year to about 800 in FY 1961. Based on present and estimated future requirements, the ultimate size of the LDO program is expected to be about 9,900 officers.

Child Care Center and the military personnel at the stables.

As you walk into the stable office, the sign greets you. "We have an agreement with Station Nursery. They don't take care of horses, and we don't take care of children."

Children are children the world over, and they are no different here at Kaneohe Bay. They get their share of spankings, and have privileges taken away for getting into mischief. But they will never be able to say they were not warned about tampering with the fence that separates the housing area from the parade ground.

The fence is a huge cyclone type, securely cemented into the ground. To protect the fence, a sign has been fastened to it, "Do not remove."

Then there is the sign that greets patrons at the Staff NCO Club. "This is a non-profit organization. We're sorry but that's the way it turned out."

NEW VETERANS' PENSION BILL EASILY PASSES VOTE IN HOUSE

A swift and overwhelming vote passed a veterans' pension bill in the House of Representatives recently with a standing vote of 226 to 34. Payments under the bill are based primarily on the financial need of former servicemen with non-service connected disabilities.

It provides a sliding scale of payments for such veterans for their widows which would cost an estimated \$308 million during the first year of operation.

Advocates of the bill, however, declared that it would save \$12 billion during the next 40 years. Savings would result from overhauling the pension and scaling down payments which now total \$1 billion a year.

According to a NAVY TIMES story, the bill would bring pension

increases to about 70 per cent of the 805,000 disabled veterans and widows now on the rolls. An estimated 72,000 veterans and 205,000 widows not now eligible would qualify for pensions under the bill.

Veterans with service-connected disabilities would not be affected by the measure. There would be no reduction in payments now being made to veterans with non-service connected disabilities. The new lower scale would apply to persons who qualify for pensions in the future.

CARGO MAG 'MOTHBALLED'

Marine Aircraft Group-35, a unit which has logged millions of air miles while ferrying passengers and cargo, was "moth-balled" at Cherry Point last week.

The group's two transport squadrons, 252 and 253 will be transferred to Marine Wing Service Group-27, VMR-153, which was also a unit of MAG-35, was inactivated here last month.

Marine Aircraft Group-35 was first commissioned at Cherry Point, N.C., April 1, 1943. It was deactivated in 1946.

After the outbreak of the Korean conflict MAG-35 was "recalled to active duty" to help in the support of operations providing trained crews for the airlifting of troops and supplies to the Far East.

In the peaceful times since Korea, MAG-35 aircraft have flown to all corners of the United States and the globe while fulfilling its flight commitments.

Staff T'masters Dine On Monday

A dinner meeting will be held by the Staff NCO Toastmasters Club Monday evening at the K-Bay Staff NCO Club. John Gibba will be Toastmaster of the Evening for the event which begins at 7 p.m.

Principal speakers will be Ray Laurie, Andy Stanley and John McConnell. Short ad lib speeches will be assigned the diners by Dan Dougherty, acting as Table Topic Chairman.

Southern fried chicken will be the featured menu.

Membership in the Staff NCO TM Club is open to all staff NCOs and civil service employees. Guests are cordially invited to attend the meetings held each Monday evening at the Staff NCO Club.

Purpose of the organization is to teach its members the art of public speaking, both through prepared speeches and extemporaneous talks. Parliamentary procedures are also taught through continuous use at the meetings.

Membership in the organization is limited to 30 people to allow maximum participation in the weekly program by the members.



HIT THE BEACH!—Marine Reservists charge ashore from the mouth of an amphibious landing craft as they assault a simulated "enemy" beach. The landing was part of the training now being conducted at the K-Bay Marine Corps Air Station by Honolulu's 27th Rifle Company of the Marine Corps Reserve. Coming ashore are, left to right, Pfc. John R. Countryman, ActSSgt. George Baline Jr., Pfc. Allen A. K. Koerte and Sgt. James L. Jacobs.

Copter Proved Its Worth In 20 Years Of Service

A Bridgeport, Conn., air-raid siren in 1942 got a jolt while scanning the skies. His report: "A windmill just flew by."

Said a mechanic: "It's the biggest lie I ever saw."

What had startled them was the first public appearance of a U.S. helicopter, built by Sikorsky for the Army Air Corps. They wouldn't have believed that less than 20 years later an experimental model 'copter would weigh 17,800 pounds and stand three stories high.

Today's "whirlybirds" actually date from 1878 when the first helicopter, powered by a small steam engine, hovered 40 feet above ground for 20 seconds.

Militarily, the 'copter proved its worth in Korea. It performed nearly 10,000 evacuations and rescues, sometimes whisking downed pilots from Red hands. Marine Corps 'copters alone airlifted 60,000 men and 7,500,000 pounds of cargo.

MCS Will Drop Enlisted Studies

On July 1, the Marine Corps Extension School at Quantico will cease operations. On that date, all enlisted extension courses will be handled by the Marine Corps Institute in Washington, D.C.

No new enrollments will be accepted after June 30 by the MCES. A phase-out program for current students will begin as soon as possible after the July 1 deadline.

All enlisted courses now offered by the Quantico school will be offered for enrollment by the MCI upon the close of the MCES. Students currently enrolled in MCES courses must complete them by June 30, 1960, or request disenrollment.

Students who fail to maintain satisfactory progress in a course will be disenrolled and be issued a Disenrollment Notice. They will not be permitted to reenroll.

GROUP SLATES RUMMAGE SALE

K-Bay Marine families have been requested to donate items to be sold this summer at a rummage sale conducted by the Hawaii Association to Help Retarded Children.

Clothing, records, books, "white elephants" and other items are being sought. Those wishing to donate articles are requested to call either Mrs. Rance Wiggins, 248501, or Mrs. Donald P. Gowing, 342779. Proceeds will be used to help finance the School for Retarded Children located in Kailua.

Its peacetime uses are no less spectacular. The 'copter has lifted injured men to safety from mountain peaks and raging seas; it has herded reindeer in Sweden, seeded crops and delivered payrolls to river barges.

One 'copter in New Zealand whirled into the center of an active volcano, dropped a recording instrument called a geophone and unrolled cable to an observatory six miles away. This enabled scientists to be on the lookout for eruptions. (AFPS)



Staff NCO Club

Over the weekend there will be plenty of music to relax, dine and dance by as two of the Isles' more popular combos perform here tonight and tomorrow at the Staff NCO Club.

The Bill Werner quartet will provide swingy, modern to dixie and standards from 8:30 to 12:30 this evening and The Flames will burn away with hot and cool notes tomorrow evening, starting at 9.

SUNDAY

Have breakfast here before or after Church with the family, 10 to noon. Treat the same to a special, tasty dinner. Breaded veal cutlets, only \$1.30 per plate, headlines the menu. Dinner will be served from 2 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY

Staff NCO Toastmasters meeting begins at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Popularly known as Happy Hour, the friendly, social hour starts at 5:30 p.m., ending an hour later.

WEDNESDAY

West meets East in a special delicacy called Chicken Chow Mein, a real dining room treat.

THURSDAY

Bar and dining room open. NOTE: Due to tomorrow being election day, the Staff Club will not open until 5:30 p.m. The package goods store will remain open until 10 tonight.

Reserve Training Stint Ends Here

Reservists of Honolulu's 27th Rifle Company return to the Air Station tonight from a two-day exercise at Kahuku to wind up their field training for this year.

Tomorrow morning they will parade at Dewey Square before returning to Pearl Harbor and their civilian pursuits.

Some 132 strong, the reservists moved into their training site here June 13 for their annual two-week tour of active duty. They immediately began an accelerated training schedule designed to bring them up date on the latest weapons and tactics.

Daily training schedules called for physical drill, rifle inspections, familiarization firing of the automatic rifle and the 3.5 rocket launcher.

A tactical helicopter lift of the company to Bellows Field highlighted the first week of training for the reservists. They engaged in field tactics during the remainder of the day.

This week they participated in wet net training and amphibious operation, including the use of supporting weapons.

1ST TRIPLE A BN. IS DEACTIVATED

Deactivation of the 1st Anti-Aircraft Automatic Weapons Battalion was effected at the Marine Corps Base, 29 Palms, Calif., last week. Ceremonies marking the deactivation were held earlier this month in order that personnel transfers could be accomplished by June 15.

According to the NAVY TIMES, the reasons for the deactivation was the cut in Marine Corps strength from 200,000 to 175,000 and to keep abreast of new tactics and weapons techniques.

Activated at Camp Pendleton in Oct. 1949, the unit moved to 29 Palms in the summer of 1953.

Officers Club

TONIGHT

For the gents, the friendly two hour stretch called Happy Hour starts at 4 on the lower lanai. At 5, there's a special Ladies' Hour in the Capt. Cook lounge. Dinner will be served from 7 until 9.

TOMORROW

Dinner begins at 7 for a two hour period. For sweet notes from dixieland, the Barons of Basin Street will blow cool, warm and hot sounds for listening and dancing pleasure from 8 to 11.

Bar and package sales opens at 5:30 p.m. Today is election day... the Primary in Hawaii.

SUNDAY

Tot's Movies, 6 p.m. Family Buffet, an ideal family treat, 6:30 to 8:30. The Stereos, for Hi-Fi in sounds, will perform for your pleasure until 8:30.

MONDAY

Hula lessons in the morning.

TUESDAY

Toastmasters luncheon starts at 11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Bar opens at 4.

THURSDAY

Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Bar opens at 4.

CLUB MALUHIA

TONIGHT

Hula lessons start at 6:30 p.m. Cards, 7.

SATURDAY

The Saltones will provide dance notes and lovely hostesses for partners at DANCE time, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Television from 6:30 to 10 p.m.



NOISE DEFLECTOR—MAG-13 mechanics and ground crewmen are utilizing this recently installed noise deflector plate when turning up aircraft during maintenance inspections. The noise of the jet is deflected off the metal plate and out to sea, thus eliminating much of the noise normally caused by maintenance checks. Photo by ActSSgt. Dan Collins

Board Findings on Reserve Officers Awaits Final Action of Commandant

A board that convened at Marine Corps headquarters May 11 to recommend retention or removal from the active status list of 432 Marine Corps Reserve officers has completed its work.

Findings of the board are now awaiting final approval by the Secretary of the Navy.

The retention board action applied only to officers earning retirement credits on the active Reserve list—not to those on active duty with the regular establishment. Considered were reserve colonels, lieutenant colonels, and majors who had failed selection for promotion at least twice.

Primary purpose of the retention board action was to solve a Marine Corps Reserve "hump" problem similar to the one facing the regular Corps. Vacancies created by removal of some reserve officers from active status will permit an acceptable flow of promotions within the

authorized grade structure established for the Marine Corps Reserve by law. This would not have been possible otherwise.

Present grade distribution of the Marine Corps Reserve is based on 23,576 active status officers. Without the retention board action, application of provisions of the Reserve Officers Personnel Act would have permitted a promotion opportunity of only 32 per cent to the grade of colonel; 21 per cent to lieutenant colonel; 12 per cent to major; and 70 per cent to captain. Removal of some twice-passed-over officers, on the other hand, will provide a promotion opportunity of 40 per cent to the grade of colonel; 50 per cent to lieutenant colonel; 50 per cent to major; and 85 per cent to captain. These percentages approximate those intended by the Act.

Officers selected for removal from an active status will be notified by letter from the Commandant of the Marine Corps. They will be told in the letter they may request reconsideration of the action if they believe there are personal facts of a quasi-military nature, warranting retention, which were not available to the board during its deliberations.

Officers not recommended by the board for retention will be given an opportunity to transfer to the retired list if they are eligible. Otherwise, they will be placed on the inactive status list.

TOASTMASTERS MEET TUESDAY

Cameron Deal will be Toastmaster of the Day when the K-Bay Officer Toastmaster Club meets Tuesday. The weekly luncheon-meeting will be held at the Officers Club at 11:30 a.m.

Principal speakers will be Don Bowman, Hal Lau and 1stLt. Edward J. Robson. Short extemporaneous speeches will be assigned members by Capt. C. R. Swann in his role as Table Topics Chairman.

Swimming Is Healthy Recreation, But Only On Oahu's Safe Beaches

Swimming can be fun, and is one of the healthiest sports known, but here on the Island of Oahu, it can also be dangerous.

Extensive research has been conducted on every beach on the island to determine the safest beaches for servicemen.

Sixteen beaches, most of which are located on the western shores of the island, have been placed off limits for servicemen.

Listed and keyed with the map, "off limit" waters for military personnel include:

1. KOKO HEAD SANDY BEACH—dangerous waters. Picnicking and fishing very good.
2. WAWAMALU—dangerous waters. Rocky shores and tide pools.
3. MAKAPUU—Extremely dangerous. Waves suitable only for experienced body surfers. Picnicking and fishing good.
4. KAHUKU—dangerous waters.
5. EHUKAI—dangerous waters. Sandy beach, lawn and play equipment available.

6. PAUMALOO AND SUNSET—dangerous waters.

7. WAIMEA BAY—Oahu's most dangerous waters because of currents. Sandy beach, picnicking.

8. MOKULEIA—dangerous waters. Sandy beach.

9. KAENA POINT—dangerous waters—dangerous rocky tide pools.

10. MAKUA—dangerous waters, rocky with some sand.

11. KEAAU—dangerous waters. Rocky shore, some sand, good fishing.

12. KAKAHA—dangerous waters. Waves suitable for experienced surfers. Sandy with good picnicking, fishing.

13. LAHILAHI—dangerous waters.

14. LUALUALEI—dangerous waters, rocky and sandy shore with some fishing, picnicking.

15. MAILI—dangerous waters. Rocky, sandy with fishing, picnicking.

16. NANA KULI—dangerous waters. Developed park, sandy beach, dressing rooms, showers and play equipment. Good fishing, picnicking and camping.

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IMPORTANT CHANGES IN THE RETIREMENT ACT

Deposits and Redeposits

In the past, the privilege of making deposits and redeposits to cover past service was available only to the employee. A recent amendment allows the privilege also to a survivor of an employee. Thus, if an employee had not made a deposit or redeposit, a survivor may do so to assure maximum retirement annuity benefit.

A deposit is the amount due to cover service during which no retirement deductions were withheld. Credit will be given for this service but unless the deposit is paid in full, any annuity to a survivor will be proportionately reduced.

A redeposit is the amount due to cover service during which retirement deductions were withheld but later refunded to the employee. No credit for this service will be given in the computation of annuity benefits unless the redeposit is made. In some cases, this would mean the survivor would only receive a lump sum payment instead of the more beneficial annuity if redeposit is not made. If there is sufficient service to qualify for a survivor annuity, the annuity due would be sharply reduced unless the redeposit is made.

Voluntary Contributions-Refunds

Heretofore an employee could not withdraw any voluntary contributions he has made to the Retirement fund unless he was separated from the service before becoming eligible for an immediate or deferred annuity, or was transferred to a position in which he was not subject to the Act.

Committee Speeds GI Education Bill

Members of the Senate Veterans Affairs Subcommittee voted this week with virtually no changes in the original bill to extend GI Bill education loan guaranty and vocational rehabilitation benefits to Cold War veterans.

In addition, the measure introduced by Subcommittee Chairman Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, would provide mustering-out pay of \$100 per person for certain domestic or foreign service veterans honorably discharged after the date of its enactment.

The measure extends GI Bill benefits to veterans who entered military service since Jan. 31, 1955. This is the cutoff date of eligibility under the Korea GI Bill.

Next step toward enactment is a hearing by the full Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

This prohibition has now been removed by a recent change which permits refund at any time before receipt of any additional annuity based upon the voluntary contributions. If this refund is paid, however, the employee will not be eligible again to make voluntary contributions unless he is separated for more than three calendar days and is then reemployed in a position subject to the Retirement Act. The purpose served by voluntary contributions is to obtain a larger retirement annuity than is otherwise provided.

The making of a deposit, redeposit or voluntary contribution to the Retirement Fund is purely optional and a personal matter for an employee on which no general advice can be given. He must view the matter as he would any other investment for the benefit of himself and his family for maximum retirement protection. Applicable forms are available in the Industrial Relations Department.

ACCESSIONS

Melvin PONTES was added to the roster of civilian employees last Thursday when he reported to his Laborer position in General Services Branch, Public Works. Having worked in private industry prior to coming aboard, this will be Melvin's first government job. He is married and has two daughters, Melanie—1½ and Rebecca—5 months. Fishing is his favorite sport.

Returning to work in the Comptroller Department this time as a career employee, is Jean P. NORCUTT. Jean, formerly employed in the Comptroller's on a temporary appointment, reported to her Accounts Maintenance Clerk position Monday. Not new to federal service, Jean has been employed at the U. S. Embassy in Paris, France, and at Treasure Island, California. She is married and husband, Lewis, is a Navy Storekeeper, 2/c, assigned to the Supply Department. The Norcutts reside in Kailua.

RECENT PROMOTIONS

Recent boosts to higher grades gave four civilian employees more take-home pay. They are Supply Department's Gladys F. McCool upped to Management Analyst, GS-9, and Grace L. Watson to Management Analyst, GS-7. Irene O. Lum, Comptroller Department was promoted to Accounts Maintenance Clerk, GS-4.

Deserving special mention is John Cambra's promotion to Painter. John, who was one of the 15 employees in Public Works receiving

an overall "Outstanding" performance rating for the period ending March 31, 1959, will also be presented with a superior accomplishment cash award in recognition of his sustained superior performance. Keep up the good work, John.

JUST A REMINDER

The majority of employees will be going to the polls tomorrow to vote in the first State Primary elections. You will exercise your right to vote for the candidates of your choice—one of the privileges granted to all American citizens. On July 28, you will return to the polls to vote in the General Elections.

Federal employees are again reminded to review the Civil Service Commission's Notice on Partisan Political Activity Restricted by Law. This statement which lists prohibited and permitted political activities is conspicuously posted on all civilian bulletin boards. Read it carefully. The penalty for violations is removal, if warranted.

NEW PARENTS

William Perez, Refrigeration Shop, proudly announces the arrival of a new son. Born the first of this month, Baby Darren, the first son in the Perez household, joins two sisters, Michelle—4½ and Cheryl—2.

Our congratulations are also sent to two happy new mothers—Bea Cummings on the birth of her daughter and to Leimomi Tilton who welcomed her first boy. Both are employed in the Comptroller Department.

Aloha to Hank Tamayel who recently transferred to Fort Shafter and to Frank Himan who is mainland bound to join his bride-to-be.

Get-well wishes to Jan Hines, confined in St. Francis with bronchitis, and to Rose Terry recuperating at home.

WHO'S YOUR BENEFICIARY?

Do you have a beneficiary specifically designated on your insurance form? If anything should happen to you, would the person of your choice receive your money? This money may be from the retirement fund, insurance, unpaid salary, lump sum leave, Credit Union or Savings Bonds.

If you are not sure that your beneficiary has been properly designated, the funds owing to the deceased employee are paid in the following order: (1) to the widow or widower, (2) if neither survives, to the children of the deceased in equal shares, (3) if none of these survive, to the parents of the deceased, (4) if they too are gone, to the nearest of kin.





SHOP TALK—Maj. B. E. Roueche and 1st Sgt. S. F. Whittington, from left, discuss the final round of the MCAS Golf tourney with Col. M. M. Magruder, commanding officer of MCAS and Jimmy Ukauka, Klipper course pro. Maj. Roueche defeated Sgt. Whittington in the last round to gain the championship. Photo by ActSSgt. Dan Collins.

MAJ. ROUECHE DOWNS SGT. WHITTINGTON TO GAIN 1959 MCAS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

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shot was in trouble, and who eventually managed to "cramble" a par to tie the hole.

Roueche then hit a gorgeous tee shot on the three par sixth hole and missed a hole in one by inches. His birdie two won the hole and gave him a one up lead.

Whittington bounced back and birdied No. 7 to square things once again, and both players then parred the next two holes to finish the first nine holes all even.

Whittington won the 10th with a par and the 13th with a birdie four to go two up. They halved the 15th, and bogied by Whittington on the 16th and 17th cost him both holes, and tied the match once again.

The 18th was beautifully played and halved with pars and the golfing gladiators headed for lunch all tied up.

Whittington won the third hole in the afternoon round with a birdie four, then lost his lead with a bogey on the very next hole.

Roueche won the fourth hole

with a par and then relinquished his lead with a bogey on the sixth, leaving a two putt short and hanging on the lip of the hole.

Whittington won the seventh with a par and lost the eighth to a birdie when it looked like he would be the one to make a birdie for sure, as his second shot to this green flew straight and true and came to rest six feet from the hole.

So once again they were all even as they headed for the final nine holes.

Whittington went one up once again with a par five on No. 10 but bogied the 11th to lose his advantage.

The 13th hole literally "broke his back" as Whittington parred what looked like a sure birdie, while Roueche birdied what looked like an impossibility.

Roueche was never headed after that and won the 16th hole to go two up and dormie the match.

Whittington in a last ditch stand, knocked in a beautiful putt for a birdie three on No. 17 to keep the

match alive.

Roueche then hit a beautiful "pressure tee shot" to the final green and registered his par as Whittington, who had failed to "hit" the green, left his pitch shot short, and barely missed his putt in the par attempt, losing the match and the championship by a two up margin.

Little League Cubs Reaching For Title

Coming back after a week's lay-off, the Giants to a thrilling win over the Red Sox, 2-1 last Monday at Jerry Coleman field.

The contest went into extra innings with Bill DeLong taking the loss for the Sox and Butchie Ball winning for the Giants.

It looked like the Sox had the game sewed up as they led 1-0 in the sixth frame. Butchie Ball of the Giants scored on an error in the top of the seventh to tie the score and Buddy McKonly scored later on Gary Glenewinkel's base hit to win the game.

League standings:

	W	L	PCT
Cubs	4	0	1.000
Giants	3	2	.600
Cardinals	1	3	.250
Red Sox	1	4	.200

Aku-Marines

By ActGySgt. Win Loughin

At our last meeting on June 22 we were happy to welcome Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. H. Simonds and Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. F. Bolt to our club.

A lecture was given by Mr. Fujimura and Mr. Goo of the fish and game wardens of Hawaii. They presented a film on sharks which was taken around the islands.

Saturday the club will visit Coconut Island to see the shark pens. Free transportation will be provided at the Navy boat house at 8:30 a.m.

The next scuba test will be given at the enlisted pool at 4:30 p.m., July 7. All interested personnel are encouraged to take these tests to qualify for the Aku Marines. Every Monday evening our club meets in building 575A at 7 p.m.

VARSIITY SACKMEN ROCKET TO FIRST IN BASEBALL PLAY

Coach Raymond "Hap" Spuhler's Hawaii Marine diamond nine skyrocketed to the lead in the service section of the Hawaii Major Baseball League over the week-end (June 20-21) as they ran roughshod over the SubPac Raiders 14-5, downed the local Asahi's 5-2 and the Raiders suffered their twelfth loss of the season to the cellar-holding Pearl Harbor Admirals 7-4.

The Admirals hadn't won a game since May 6.

This shot the Leathernecks from a half game behind to a game and a half out in front of the Raiders.

Earlier in the week the Marines had downed the Naval Air nine of Barber's Point to the tune of 5-4. The win over the Asahi's made it nine straight for the League Leading Marines.

The sound victory by the Marines Saturday (June 20) was the third straight over the SubPac squad in 13 days after the Raiders had defeated the Marines in their first five meetings of the season.

In the game against SubPac the Marines sent nine men to the plate in the second inning scoring four runs on five hits and two walks.

The Marines held the Raiders scoreless with an 8 run lead in the sixth when left-fielder Al Moore banged out a solo blow over the left field fence for their first score. They added another in the seventh and Jerry Ross blasted out a homer with Glen Growe and relief pitcher Don Owsley on.

Marines erupted for five runs in the eighth when eleven men batted. Five consecutive hits, an error and two walks produced the five runs.

Although it was unnecessary, Norm Ulrich doubled in the ninth to score Danny Wells for the Leathernecks who had got on with a single.

Bill Haywood was the biggest of the big sticks in the game as he went 4 for 4 to pace the Marines' 17-run attack. Wells had 3 for 3 and winning pitcher Don Furth went 3 for 5.

Furth gave up only five hits before he was relieved in the eighth by Leo Gillis. Furth fanned out six of the first nine men that faced him in the first three innings.

SubPac used up five pitchers in an attempt to quell the 17-hit run-

away attack by the Leathernecks. Starter Phil Seyb was charged with the loss.

Naval Air got the jump on the Marines in their tussle at Barber's Point Wednesday (June 17) as they lead off with four runs in the first, their only scoring in the game.

Home run king Bud Blazer picked up a run in the second, then narrowed the gap to 4-3 with a two-run homer in the sixth.

Leathernecks scored the winning runs in the eighth on Rudy Faust's bases-loaded single, scoring two.

Blazer had a double and single in addition to his homer. Faust and Dave Colcombe paired singles for the Marines.

In the Marine triumph over Asahi's, Sunday (June 21) at Honolulu Stadium, the score was tied up twice before the Leathernecks broke through with three runs in the fifth to assure the victory.

In the top of the fourth, winning pitcher, Bill Haywood belted out a solo circuit stint into the left field stands to tie the score at 2-2. Then in the fifth catcher Joe Kehoe bounced a two-run double into the centerfield stands and relief pitcher Dick Polhamus walked Don Furth to load the bases and then handed Haywood a free pass to force in Bud Blazer with the third run of the inning.

Haywood scattered 8 hits, walked 3 and struckout 4 to cop the win.

Kehoe, Blazer and Faust paired hits as did John Sakumoto, Larry Kamishima and Joe Tom.

The linescores:

Marine 010 002 020 5 8 1
Naval Air 400 000 000 4 4 5

Jim Williams, Leo Gillis (6), Don Fruth (8) and Dave Colcombe; Wayne Griffith, Bill Rygwelski (6) and Gene Griego.

Marines 040 310 051—14 17 2
SubPac 000 001 130—5 6 2

Don Furth, Leo Gillis (7) and Dave Colcombe; Phil Seyb, Herb Frantz (2), Tom Swayne (4), Bob McDowell (6), Don Owsley (8) and Sam Calderon, Jim Fernandez (8), Glen Growe (9).

Marines 010 130 000—5 10 2
Asahi's 110 000 000—2 8 2

Bill Haywood and Joe Kehoe; Norman Matsushima, Dick Polhamus (5) and Dick Kamiya.

ROD and GUN CLUB

By ActSgt F. J. Blesser

This week is a good enough time as any to give out the Hawaiian names and tackle used for most of the big game fish caught here.

Probably the most sought after fish by the inhabitants of the island is the ulau and smaller member of the family, the papio. These fish are members of the pompano family.

For spianing enthusiasts I would recommend using a 9-12 foot spinning rod equipped with a reel that holds 200 yards of 20 pound test line. You can also use a conventional reel with a star drag and a rod of 8-11 feet in length.

Both of these fish can also be caught on lures and a good outfit is an eight foot spinning rod and a spinning reel containing 300 yards of six to eight pound test line. Best lures to use for these fish are small jigs and spoons retrieved through the water.

In the off shore waters the most popular game fish are ono (wahoo), ahi (tuna), kaku (barracuda), aku

(ocean bonito), kawakawa (little tuna), ahupulaha (albacore), a'ulepe (sailfish), a'u (marlin), and mahimahi (dolphin).

For wahoo, small tuna, mahimahi, barracuda and albacore which range in weight from ten to 100 pounds, I recommend a 6/0 or 9/0 Penn reel containing from 30-50 pound test line. These reels will hold from 500 yards of 30 pound test line on the 6/0 reel to 600-700 yards of 50 pound test line on the 9/0 reel. Monofilament is the best line to use as it is almost completely invisible in the water.

The big boys, the striped marlin, sailfish and yellow-fin tuna, need heavier tackle to stop the long runs that these fish make. A 14/0 or 16/0 Penn reel equipped with 1000-1400 yards of 80-130 pound test line will be enough to stop these top ranking fish.

Our next meeting will be held at the Fort Hase recreation area on July 1. At this time there will be a fish fry held and also films will be shown.



COMMANDING GENERAL'S TROPHY—Brig. Gen. F. L. Wieseman commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade, presents the CG's trophy to Lt. Col. John S. Hudson, commanding officer of Service Battalion. Lt. Col. Edward S. Dzura, former CO of Service Bn. looks on at right. The award was made at the Brigade-Station Softball Banquet last week. Photo by ActSgt. Bruce Hamper.



NICK'S NICHE



by
DICK NICKLIN



A BIG WEEK IN SPORTS

The sports scene was lighted up this week with the Hawaii Marines taking over the service section lead in the Hawaii Major Baseball League by beating SubPac 14-5.

It seemed only appropriate that the Leatherneck squad should take over the lead with such a thorough trouncing of the former League Leaders. At least it makes it a much more interesting story to write.

You could sincerely say that each player on the team that day was responsible for the great win. Everyone on the team got at least one hit and then of course there was firstbaseman Bill Haywood who had a perfect day with 4 for 4.

Everyone who started the game got a run with the exception of catcher Dave Colcombe who was plagued that day with four pop flies.

Hap Spuhler's machine had two big innings in the rout. They sent nine men to the plate in the second inning and eleven in the eighth. They racked up five hits in each of those two innings for a total of nine runs, four in the second and five in the eighth.

Although the SubPac Raiders hit a terrible slump that week-end, they were even beaten by the Pearl Harbor Admirals, who hadn't won a game in 20 starts, they can not be counted out. They are a dangerous club and can erupt at any time for that all-important big inning. They came back again Tuesday night and beat the civilian section leaders, the Braves, 9-5.

It is too bad that their fans aren't as good sports as their team though. Last Saturday's game was an example of poor sportsmanship among the spectators, at least in my book.

THREE TOURNEYS

Also this week in sports there were three big Hawaii Marine Tournaments for the Championships in minor sports.

The Hawaii Marine Bowling, Skeet and Tennis tournaments were run off this past week. Two of the Tourneys were split up between Camp Smith and Kaneohe and the tennis tourney was played at Camp Smith.

Acting Corporal Vincent J. Burkis of Service Company at Camp Smith took the first place honors with a total pin fall of 2705 with Pfc. R. F. Smith of Headquarters Squadron, MCAS second with 2698. Third place winner was also a Kaneohe man, Pfc. R. London, Jr. of Headquarters and Service Company, 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines. Pfc. E. Nimetz of HMR-161 took the high game award with a 243.

In the Marine Pacific Ocean Skeet Tournament fired at Kaneohe, Camp Smith and the Honolulu skeet range, Capt. Thomas K. Jefferson of VMF-232 copped top honors with a 247x250 over Camp Smith's Colonel Darrell L. Cool who fired a 242.

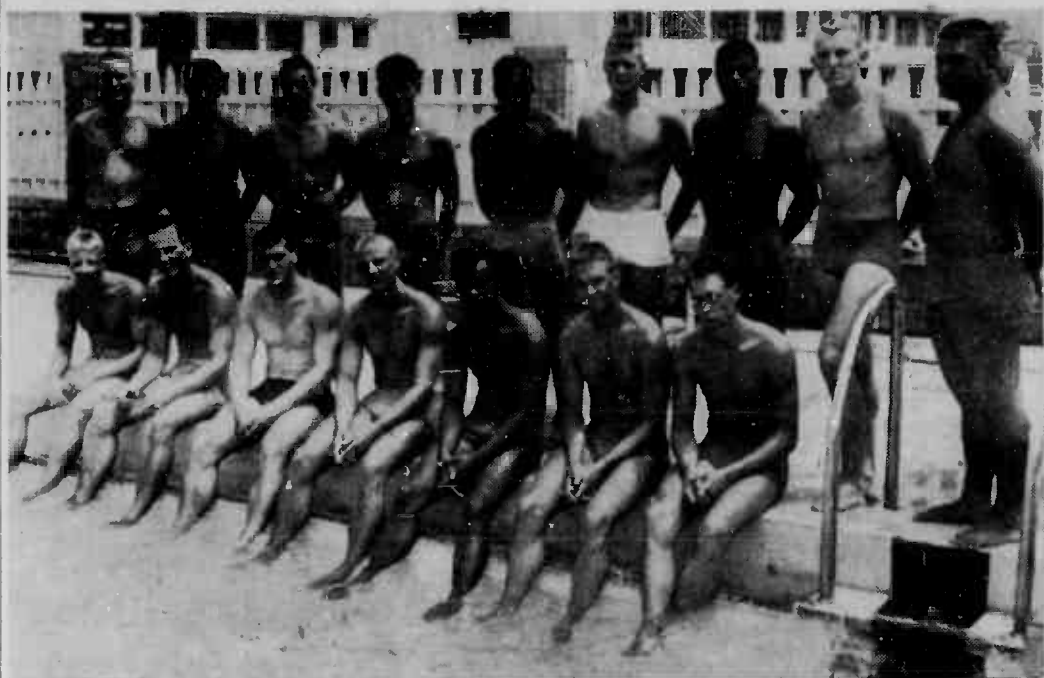
Two other Kaneohe shooters took third and fifth places in the Skeet shoot. They were 1stLt. Steve Bartlett, third with 237 and 1stLt. Richard N. Miller, fifth with 230. Both lieutenants are from HMR-161.

The Hawaii Marine Tennis Tournament has been completed with the exception of the Open Division Singles which is due to be played after today when Lt.(jg) David C. Hensley returns from the Big Island. He will meet Cpl. Ted N. Nakaji for the Open Singles championship.

Already decided are the Senior Division Doubles, which was won by LtCol. John Downs of H&SBn, Camp Smith and LtCol. E. G. Winstead of the ClnCPac Staff. Major Halden E. Linfelt, also of Camp Smith took the Senior Singles and Cpl. Nakaji and Lt.(jg) Hensley won the Open Doubles. Hensley is a member of 1st ANGLICO and Nakaji is from H&SBn, Camp Smith.



THE WINNERS—The Hawaii Marine Skeet Team poses with MajGen. Francis M. McAlister, Deputy Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, after they received their trophies for placing in the first five slots of the Marine Pacific Ocean Area Skeet Championships which wound up at th Camp H. M. Smith skeet range last Friday. Capt. Thomas K. Jefferson, second from left, won the tourney with a 247-250. He is a member of VMF-232. Other place winners were, left, ActSSgt. Ed Sweeney, fourth; Col. Darrell L. Cool, second; 1stLt. Steve Bartlett, third and 1stLt. Richard N. Miller, fifth. Col. Cool and ActSSgt. Sweeney are from Camp Smith; Lieutenants Bartlett and Miller are from HMR-161.



HAWAII MARINE MERMEN—Members of the Hawaii Marine Swim Team are shown prior to their meet today at 2 p.m. with Hickam AFB. Team members are, from left, sitting: Dave Lawson, G. R. Steiner, D. L. Merritt, T. R. Kohlhorst, R. K. Kepoo, J. J. Roberts and T. R. Doyle. Standing, also from left, are: Coach Jim O'Connor, Daniel Pukahi, Dick Griffith, Walter Taira, Vernell Green, Jim Von Dyl, Ray Phillips, Coach C. A. Horstman and team captain Allan Wakinekona. Photo by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper.

Marines-Hickam In First & Only Swim Meet Here

The Hawaii Marine Swim Team, three-time All-Marine champion, will swim against Hickam AFB in their first and only meet of the year today at 2 p.m. at the enlisted pool. This meet will be all for the mermen before the All-Marine contest at El Toro next month.

Coach Jim O'Connor expects good times from Griff Stelner in the sprints, Dave Lawson in the distance and butterfly events, and team captain Allan Wakinekona in the individual medley.

R. K. Kapo will hold the local hopes in the backstroke with Dick Griffith the mainstay in the diving competition.

Admission is free and all servicemen, dependents and guests are encouraged to attend the meet.



TEE OFF—Members of the first foursome to tee off in the special golf tournament on "General Wieseman Day" are, from left: Jimmy Ukauka, Klipper course pro; Brig. Gen. F. L. Wieseman, commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade; Col. M. M. Magruder, commanding officer of MCAS and Col. Paul J. Fontana, Brigade chief of staff. Photo by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper.

2nd Bn., 4th Mar. Dominates Rifle Competition

ActSgt. W. B. Dobbie of 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines grabbed first spot in the first round of the windward inter-league rifle matches which was held Wednesday at K-Bay's rifle range. Dobbie fired 281 out of a possible 300.

Second place went to 2ndLt. R. J. Maguire, team captain of the 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines squad, with a 276 out of 300. ActCpl. J. D. Lindsey of 3rd Battalion, 12th Marines finished third with a 271 out of 300.

In the team matches, the 2nd Bn., 4th Marines team took first with 1092 points out of 1200 possible. 1st Battalion, 4th Marines was second with 1052 points and Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade finished third with 1033 points.

The second match of the competition will be fired August 5 with the third and final contest to be held August 12.

On September 2 the winners in the windward rifle competition will fire against the winners of the leeward side and on Sept. 4 the pistol finals will be held.

The next practice session will be held on Aug. 3 at 7:30 a.m.

If it's news call the **WINDWARD MARINE** at 72104 or visit the offices in Bldg. 220. Weekly deadline is 12 noon, Wednesday.

SHOOTERS AIM AT CAMP PERRY NATIONAL MATCHES IN JULY

The Marine Corps has the finest rifle and pistol marksmen in the Corps' history zeroed in on the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, July 27-August 29, after breaking every record in sight in the 1959 Marine Corps Matches.

In a single week of shooting at the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot's Camp Matthews, Calif., range, June 1-6, the Leatherneck aces accomplished unprecedented feats, which included:

New records in individual rifle, pistol and aggregate rifle-pistol competition. Nineteen men bettered the old rifle mark and seven topped the pistol record.

All competing units broke the team rifle mark and two squads beat the team pistol record.

West Coast shooters swept all the championships.

Captain William W. McMillan, Jr., Marksmanship Training Unit, Camp Matthews, scored a history-making sweep of the individual events. He fired a 589 of a possible 600 with the rifle to capture the David S. McDougal Memorial Trophy for the second time, and shatter all existing Marine Corps rifle records. The captain is shooting the rifle in competition this year for the first time since 1955, when he first won the McDougal award.

Although he was the World .38 caliber Pistol Champion in 1958, Capt. McMillan had never before captured the Marine Corps Pistol

Trophy. He tied up that loose end June 4, with a record-breaking 580 of a possible 600 score.

His rifle-pistol aggregate of 1169 gave the Corps' outstanding marksman yet a third trophy, the Lauchheimer, considered by many to be the highest prize in Marine Corps shooting. His total smashed the old record by 39 points, and was only 31 points short of a perfect score.

The Lauchheimer, McDougal and Marine Corps Pistol Trophies will be retained this year in the office of Major General Thomas A. Wornham, commanding general of the San Diego Recruit Depot. A new policy permits the award to be retained by the winner's command instead of at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Despite his record busting, Capt. McMillan had no cakewalk in winning the rifle and pistol titles, another indication of the might and balance of the Marine teams going to Camp Perry.

Acting Gunnery Sergeant V. D. Mitchell of MTU led the captain until the last shot in rifle competition. In fact, Sgt. Mitchell also had a 589 total, but trailed Capt. McMillan by a point on the tie-breaking final day of fire.

Capt. McMillan was but one of 19 Marines who broke the old Marine Corps Match rifle record of 576. Six other pistoliers topped the previous 45 caliber mark of 567.

Theater Schedule

By ACTCPL. JIM WOOTEN

Two shows daily — 6:05 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. at both Theater 1 and 2. Movies shown at Theater 2 are one day later than scheduled below. Matinees on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at Theater 1 only at 1 p.m.

TONIGHT

FROM HELL TO TEXAS — A peace-loving man, forced to shoot in self-defense, is falsely accused of murder by the victim's father. The accused man risks his own life to save the cattle baron's only other son, and earns his forgiveness. Diane Varsi and Don Murray star in this cinemascope western drama. Excellent for all hands. (100 minutes).

TOMORROW MATINEE

HARRY BLACK AND THE TIGER — Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush and Anthony Steel lead the cast in this British made drama. A world-famous hunter, embittered by the loss of a leg in WWII and his secret love for another man's wife, meets the challenge of stalking and killing a man-eating tiger in India. Very good for adults and youths. (107 minutes).

TOMORROW NIGHT

THE BIG COUNTRY — Rated as one of the finest outdoor dramas to be released in '58. Gregory Peck heads a star-studded cast in the story of a retired sea captain, out west to marry a rancher's daughter, who tries to make peace between the rancher a neighboring cattleman over water rights. Superior for adults and youth. Second movie starts at 9:15 p.m. (165 minutes).

SUNDAY MATINEE

FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON — Joseph Cotten, George Sanders and Debra Paget star in a science fiction type of a tale about man travel from the earth to the moon. No other information available.

SUNDAY

WARLOCK — Released in April of this year, this is a top-notch western drama in the tradition of the memorable "Stagecoach" and "High Noon." In the days of the Old West, the honest citizens of Warlock live in fear of ruthless cowboys. In desperation, the townspeople hire a famous marshal, who carries gold-handled guns because of his many clean-ups of western towns. Henry Fonda, Richard Widmark, Anthony Quinn and Dorothy Malone, and newcomer Dolores Michaels are the stars. Very good for adults and youths. (121 minutes)

MONDAY

UNWED MOTHER — A girl gets snagged in her unguided emotions and the route she follows before her illegitimate baby is placed on a good road in life makes up the story thread. Norma Moore, Robert Vaughn and Diana Darrin are the stars. For adults only (102 minutes).

TUESDAY

IN BETWEEN AGE — Lee Patterson is featured in the story of the trials and tribulations of two young people as they work together to realize their ambitions — he to become a big musical director and she (Mary Steele) to become a successful recording star. Rated as fair for all except the children (13 and under) (96 minutes).

WEDNESDAY

THE BUCCANEER — The high adventures of pirate Jean Lafitte is portrayed by Yul Brynner. This French pirate roamed the seas, the hayous and sundry establishments in the New Orleans area. Good entertainment for the family (125 minutes)

Heed these signs and live . . .



KNOW YOUR SIGNS—A knowledge of the meaning of sign shapes may save a life. Remember that an octagonal sign is always STOP; a rectangular sign, POSTED SPEED; a square sign, CAUTION; and diamond, SLOW DOWN.

Popular Book Discusses America's Class System

Contrary to general opinion, class lines in several areas of our national life appear to be hardening.

This is the conclusion of Vance Packard who, in his book **THE STATUS SEEKERS**, discusses through

359 pages the stratification (formalized inequality of rank) in the American social life.

Packard explains that even under the gloss of prosperity two sharply divided major groupings of social classes are emerging, with the old middle class being split into two distinct classes in the process.

Material for the book is drawn from eight intensive studies on Americans and contrasting Europeans in the past three years. Nearly 200 U. S. sociologists collaborated in his studies ranging from the street corner gang to six-figure salaried executives and in all phases of life.

THE STATUS SEEKERS is an exploration of class behavior in America and the hidden barriers affecting change. Readers will see themselves and their neighbors as they read this interesting social study; it could be a real topic of controversy for many.

This up-to-date review of the status and class restrictions of our society is among the latest books received by the Station Library. Other new books include:

The Curse of the Misbegotten — Biography of the great playwright, Eugene O'Neill.

Henderson The Rain King by Saul Bellow. Comedy about an American millionaire in darkest Africa.

My Brother was an Only Child. Humorous writing by one of Jack Paar's ex-writers.

Special Services Activities

AMATEUR RADIO STATION (72797)

Monday through Friday—8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Other times by appointment.)

BOWLING ALLEYS (72507)

Monday through Thursday—10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday—10 a.m. to 12 midnight. Saturday—12 noon to 12 midnight. Sunday and holidays—12 noon to 11 p.m.

ENLISTED MEN'S SWIMMING POOL (72922)

Tuesday - Sunday — 11:30 a.m. to sunset. Closed Mondays.

GOLF COURSE (72914)

The golf course will be open every day from 7:30 a.m. to sunset.

GYMNASIUM (Hangar 103) (72172)

Sunday and Monday closed. Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LIBRARY (MAIN AND BRANCH) (72160)

Monday through Friday—10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays—1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Branch—Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

STABLES AND KENNELS (73192) Monday and Tuesday—closed Wednesday through Friday—10 a.m. to dusk. Saturday, Sunday and holidays—8 a.m. to sunset. Free ride to K-Bay dependent children and K-Bay Servicemen on their birth days.

RECREATION BOATHOUSE (72219)

Monday and Tuesday—closed Wednesday through Friday—12 noon to sunset. Saturday, Sunday and holidays—8 a.m. to sunset. Water ski lessons, Military—Saturday and Sunday—8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Dependent—Thursday and Friday—1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

HOBBY SHOP, GARAGE AND SALES ROOM (72706)

Monday and Tuesday—closed. Wednesday through Friday—1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday—9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays and holidays—12:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sales Room closed one hour earlier each day

THURSDAY

COMPULSION — From the novel and play which had their bases in the famous Leopold-Loeb case, Hollywood presents Orson Welles in the story of the murder that shook the world during the '20s. The state attorney wrings confessions from two kidnap-murder suspects and Orson Welles is engaged by their parents as defense counselor. Excellent for adults. (103 minutes).

'Reveille Revue' Debut Monday

A new early morning radio program, "Reveille Revue," aimed at the large Marine audience on the Windward side, will make its debut Monday. ActSgt. Bill Stuckey of the K-Bay Informational Services Office will emcee the show which runs from 5 to 7:30 a.m., Monday through Friday on radio station KANI (Dial 1240).

Special announcements concerning K-Bay activities, interviews with Marine personalities and popular music will be featured on the show. Officers of K-Bay clubs, teams or units wishing to publicize their activities are requested to contact Sgt. Stuckey at 72955.

This new show will be in addition to the K-Bay news and music program, "Marine Time," heard weekdays on KANI at noon.

Enlisted Club

TONIGHT

All drinks are 20 cents at Happy Hour, 5 to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

Tee-Vee for your viewing and audio pleasure. Club opens at noon. Snack bar opens at noon. Bar closed until 5:30 p.m. No package sales today. Package Sales Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

Opens at noon and closes at 11:30 p.m.

Lovely Joyce Holden stars in **MURDER WITHOUT TEARS** at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

At the friendly one hour stretch, all drinks are only 20 cents during Happy Hour, starting at 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Frankie Sinatra leads the cast in **THE KISSING BANDIT**. Movie call starts at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Club opens at 4 p.m. and closes at 11:30 p.m.

Turn to page 4 for Officers and Staff NCO Club Schedules.

Divine Services

Catholic

ST. MICHAEL'S CHAPEL
SUNDAY MASS — 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

WEEKDAYS—Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m.; Saturday and holidays, 9 a.m.

CONFESSIONS—Saturday, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. and one half hour before all masses.

INSTRUCTION CLASSES—Adults Monday 7:00 p.m. in Station Chaplain's Office.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY—Second Sunday of the month. Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. Mass. Meetings are held on the second Monday of the month at 6 p.m. in the Chaplain's Office (Bldg. 1090).

INSTRUCTION CLASSES—Kindergarten through sixth grade, 3 p.m. Mondays at Mokapu School.

NOVENA—Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, Monday, following the 4:15 p.m. Mass.

CHOIR — Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Christian Science

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Bible School.
11:00 a.m.—Church Service. Kailua School, Kailua.

Christian Science minister at Chapel Center, Friday, 9 to 10 a.m. For appointment at other hours, call 73182 or Mr. McGraw, Honolulu 410-392.

Protestant

TRINITY CHAPEL

SUNDAY DIVINE SERVICES

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 and 11 a.m.—Protestant Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. Religious Education Center, Bldg. 386. Class for all ages.
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. (Servicemen.)
6:00 p.m.—High School Fellowship Hour

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Christian Living class
Regimental Library

WEDNESDAY

6:00 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal (for 9:30 a.m. service).
7:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal (for 1 a.m. service).

Jewish

8 p.m.—Friday, Aloha Chapel, Johnson Circle Housing (off Kam Highway), Pearl Harbor.

Latter Day Saints

SUNDAY

9:00 a.m.—Priesthood meeting.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
6:00 p.m.—Sacrament Meeting.
* All services at Church of Latter Day Saints, Kailua rd., Kailua

St. Michael's Choir Needs More Singers

K-Bay Marines and their dependents are being sought to join the St. Michael Chapel choir. Recent transfers have depleted the group which assists at Masses.

Anyone interested in joining the choir is requested to contact Mrs. Eva Stuckey at 269318. Rehearsals are held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in St. Michael Chapel.



NAUTICAL MISS — Bikini-clad Sonia Furio, a Mexican actress, poses aboard a yacht in the Mediterranean while attending the 1959 Cannes Film Festival.

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