

Gen. David Shoup 22nd Commandant

General David Monroe Shoup, winner of the nation's highest decoration for gallantry in action on Tarawa's bloody beaches became the 22nd Commandant of the Marine Corps Jan. 1, succeeding retiring Gen. Randolph McC. Pate.

Gen. Shoup was elevated to the Corps' number one position following more than 33 years active service at virtually every major Marine Corps installation.

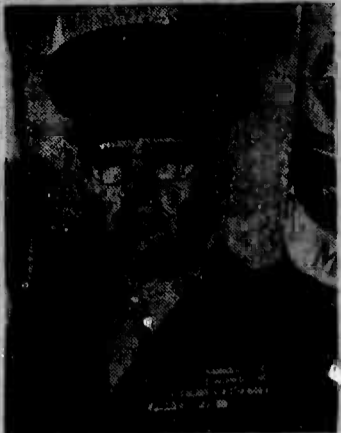
Prior to the assumption of his new position, the general served as Marine Corps chief of staff.

As a Colonel in World War II, General Shoup earned the Medal of Honor while commanding the Second Marines, 2d Marine Division, at Tarawa. The British Distinguished Service Order was also awarded him for this action.

GEN. PATE DECORATED

General R. McC. Pate, retiring Commandant of the Marine Corps, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal Jan. 1, during formal retirement ceremonies with full honors at the Washington Marine Barracks.

Under Secretary of the Navy Fred A. Bentz presented the decoration.



GEN. DAVID M. SHOUP

lauding Gen. Pate for "exceptionally meritorious service to the government of the United States" while serving as Marine Commandant.

KEY BILLETS FILLED

In other key Jan. 1 billet shifts, Gen. Shoup promoted Lt. Gen. John C. Munn to his present rank and named him Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps.

On the same date, the Commandant elevated Wallace M. Greene Jr., to three star status and assigned him duties as Corps' Chief of Staff.

Other Jan. 1 appointments saw Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Wieseman assume the position of Deputy Chief of Staff (Plans) while Chester R. Allen was promoted to major general. See CHANGES, Page 8

Eight Furys Will Try For Trans-Pac Repeat

Eight K-Bay Fury jets will depart the Air Station next week, repeating a history making trans-Pacific flight made in December by four MAG-13 pilots to the Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif.

Two jets will depart the Station each day, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 11, 12, 13, and 14, on the non-stop flight.

Planes from the MAG's two attack squadrons, VMA-212 and 213 will be utilized in the flight. The planes will depart here at 7 a. m., on each of the four mornings, and are expected to reach Alameda about noon the same day.

60 Aviation Students Tour Station Jan. 13

Sixty students of Kailua High School's aviation science class will see their subject in action Jan. 13 when they will be guests of Col. M. M. Magruder, Air Station commander.

Arriving at the Air Station at 8:30 a. m. on that date the students will view a static display of both Fury jets and the supersonic Crusaders manned by Marine pilots.

They will receive a briefing on the capabilities of the aircraft and will tour the aerology section and the operations tower. Marine mechanics will brief them on the maintenance of the aircraft.

Finally the students will be taken to Kansas Tower overlooking the entire Air Station. Here they will be told the functions of the various sections of the station by their escort officer, Maj. Charles C. Angle, Station personnel officer.

Members of the 10th grade, the aviation science students are under the tutelage of Mrs. J. Cameron.

Feature Evening Classes

KAILUA COMMUNITY SCHOOL'S NEW SEMESTER BEGINS JAN. 18TH; 37 COURSES ARE OFFERED

Kailua educational officials this week announced ground rules for the coming spring semester of the Kailua Community School for adults.

The school, which offers studies leading to high school completion and general college preparation, opens its spring term Jan. '8. The semester will end on May 9.

For Kaneohe Bay service personnel and dependents, the school has been termed an excellent means by which they can obtain complete high school accreditation or, for those desiring it, a refresher course to be used prior to entering a college or university.

The major selling point for the Kailua Adult School is that it features evening classes, twice a week at a cost that is partly defrayed by the government.

During the spring semester 37 separate courses will be offered in language arts, social studies, mathematics, science, industrial arts, business and commercial, English and citizenship.

TUITION ASSISTANCE

Marines and Naval personnel of Kaneohe Bay will be charged \$10.75

per course with the remaining \$11.75 being taken care of by the government's tuition assistance program.

Personnel desiring the monetary assistance must make their application through either the Brigade or Station Education Officer. For Station personnel, a postal money order in the amount of \$10.75 for each course desired must be in the hands of the Education Officer prior to 12 noon, Jan. 11. Brigade personnel must have their money orders in by 4 p. m., Jan. 15.

PLACEMENT TEST

A placement test will be given on Jan. 13-14 from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the Kailua Community School for Adults to determine the level at which a student is best able to participate in the program.

Achievement of a minimum overall grade placement of 11.5 in the test (California Advanced Achievement Test) with no score less than 10.0 grade placement is required. The fee for the testing is \$1.

The testing may be waived if the student has completed the USAFI General Educational Test and his scores are certified by that organization.

DIPLOMAS AVAILABLE

Military personnel are eligible for a high school diploma by passing the General Educational Development Test and completing one credit course at the Kailua Community School for Adults. The diploma will be issued through the Adult Education Division, Department of Public Instruction, State of Hawaii. The fee for the diploma will be \$2.

Registration and counseling of courses will be held on Jan. 11 from 8 a. m. to 12 noon in the testing room of the Station Education Office, Building No. 221 for Station personnel. Brigade Marines may call Kailua Community School for Adults at 26151.

All students are required to pay for their books and will be charged a \$3.75 equipment rental fee if they take either of the two scheduled typing courses. A laboratory fee for the science courses has been set at \$1.50.

No refunds will be made after Monday of the second week of enrollment. Lab fees, equipment rentals and book charges are not refundable.

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Construction Forecast Bright; Capehart Housing Progresses

A summary of Station construction projects, both those already underway and those proposed for the new year, was outlined this week by the Public Works Department.

The report indicated that, with few minor exceptions, the forecast for 1960 should be bright.

Among the projects showing a definite upswing is the Capehart housing development which, when completed, should fill the critical housing void which has existed at MCAS Kaneohe for a long time.

As it stood this week, married personnel anxiously seeking family quarters aboard the Station are in for a pleasant surprise in the near future.

According to Cdr. Robert R. Graham, USN, Station Public Works Officer, new quarters are being turned over on an "almost daily basis."

Coupled with the 347 existing housing units now occupied here, the new 650-unit Capehart development should house approximately 40-percent of Kaneohe Bay's 2,500 families upon completion.

Amplifying his "daily basis" statement, Cdr. Graham pointed out that the last of the junior officer and majors' units are expected to be made available for occupancy sometime this month.

"In fact," he said, "during the past two weeks we accepted 71 additional units, bringing our total in possession to 225."

At WINDWARD MARINE press-time on Wednesday, the Commander indicated that 37 more units should be turned over by the end

of the week. "And," he said, "by Jan. 15 we hope to accept 58 additional houses."

"From mid-January on," he concluded, "we anticipate receiving additional units at the rate of about four per day." These will house junior enlisted men (E-6 through E-4 with four years or more service.)

MESS HALL PROGRESS

Not as bright was the light cast on renovation progress of Mess Hall No. 1. While the project was slated for completion last Nov. 9, problems

See CONSTRUCTION Page 3

Women's Cancer Films Scheduled Here Wednesday

Officials of the Oahu Unit, American Cancer Society, this week offered previews of their two coming attractions scheduled for showing to K-Bay wives and female civil service employees on Jan. 13.

Both movies—"Time and Two Women" and "Breast Self Examination"—will be shown at Station Theatre No. 1 at 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. The "Time and Two Women" film explains how the second leading cancer killer among women—uterine cancer—can be virtually wiped out with the aid of a simple detective examination.

The second film—"Breast Self-Examination"—clearly shows how thousands are saved through early detection and prompt treatment.

Both of the ACS films have two-fold aims: 1) to get the public to recognize the early warning signals of cancer and to see the doctor promptly at the first sign. And 2) to inform physicians of the latest developments in diagnosis and treatment.

Following each movie showing, Capt. Edward K. Allis, USN (MC), MCAS senior medical officer and two other doctors will answer questions concerning cancer. These questions may be asked from the floor or written on cards.

Working in support of the special K-Bay showings of the cancer films are the Officers, Staff NCO and EM Wives Clubs.

Admission to the showings is free.

PEAK DIVIDEND ANNOUNCED BY CREDIT UNION

Over 1500 members of the MCAS Federal Credit Union will receive a five per cent dividend on their deposits as of the close of business on Dec. 31 according to an announcement by the board of directors.

This marks the highest dividend ever paid by the local credit union.

The directors also announced several changes that will benefit both new and old shareholders.

Any shares paid during the first five days of a month shall be entitled to full dividend credit calculated from the first day of such month.

Dividends will be declared and paid semi-annually on June 30 and Dec. 31.

Hereafter, the board of directors will declare dividends on savings deposits rather than by a membership vote at the annual meeting as in previous years.

These new policies will be explained to all members at the annual MCAS Credit Union meeting scheduled for 2 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, at Theater No. 1.

Two Found Here

Hunt for Radioactive Wristwatches Continues at Oahu Military Bases

The old adage stating that "lost time is never regained" was thrown out the window late last month as Kaneohe Bay officials pressed their search for wearers of radioactive wristwatches.

The search was kicked-off after a discovery that an unknown number of Swiss watches (Rolex GMT "OYSTER"), recently shipped to military exchanges, contained fission products which emit gamma radiation.

Station officials emphasized that the potential danger from these watches is very great. A person wearing one of the affected timepieces may receive from one-half to double the maximum permissible

exposure to hands and forearms.

While it was not known how many of the original batch of watches are radio-actively unsafe, officials warned that approximately 600 sold to military personnel are still not accounted for.

Two of the watches have been discovered here and one recently turned up at Pearl Harbor.

Personnel having watches of this type are directed to take them immediately to Marine Aircraft Group 13, S-3 office, Bldg. 301, to be checked.

Watches which are found to be radioactive will be turned in to Wichman's Jewelers in Waikiki who will send them to the factory for repair.

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Editor's Corner

YOU CAN MAKE 1960 THE YEAR OF THE 'PRO'

What is a professional? In civilian life we have the professions of law, medicine, etc., and we know that the men who follow them spend years of study before they are ready to practice. Put as professionals they never, throughout their careers, stop studying and disciplining themselves to acquire greater skill and knowledge.

What is a professional military man? The answer might be: He's no tyro. He has chosen the service as a career. It is his way of making a livelihood by service to his fellow men, just as the doctor and the lawyer serve in their respective fields.

Your real military pro, having elected his service, does more than commit himself to it like a barnacle on a rock. He proceeds methodically to make it his own. He takes over. How? By giving himself to it.

It isn't anything like sacrifice. How could it be, when one of the distinguishing marks of the pro is pride and confidence in his service and in himself. It is no chore for him to be constantly expanding his knowledge of that service and its ways because with greater understanding comes greater confidence.

Why this confidence? He has come to believe in the service, in its mission and its way of life. He has identified himself with it, completely and irrevocably. Even when he retires he won't shed it. He can't. It is in his thinking, his manner, his behavior.

You can spot the pro against the amateur, the dabbler, because this identification with a tradition, a single honorable career, makes his life meaningful. He moves and speaks with a purpose that springs from knowing exactly what he is and what he will be tomorrow — the same, only better.

Think of yourself, then, as a pro in the year ahead. Don't make 1960 a year of vacillation and self doubt. (AFPS)

Divine Services

Christian Science

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Bible School.
 11:00 a.m.—Church Service. Kainalu School, Kailua.
 Christian Science minister at Chapel Center, Friday, 9 to 10 a.m. For appointment at other hours, call 73122 or Mr. McGraw, Honolulu 470-392.

Catholic

ST. MICHAEL'S CHAPEL

SUNDAY MASS — 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
 WEEKDAYS—Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m.; and 4:30 p.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 Mondays preceding the second Sunday of the month at 8 p.m. in Chaplain's Office. Bldg. 1090.
 NOVENA—Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, Monday, following the 4:30 p.m. Mass.

CHOIR — Tuesday, 7 p.m.

ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY

Meetings third Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Corporate Communion, Sunday following third Wednesday of the month, 9:30 a.m. Mass. First Saturday Communion and Rosary, 9 a.m. Mass.

Jewish

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

Protestant

TRINITY CHAPEL
 SUNDAY DIVINE SERVICES
 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. — Protestant Divine Service.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. Religious Education Center. Bldg. 386, Classes for all ages, 3 and above.

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal.

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.

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain J. W. Carlson

FOUNDATIONS FOR 1960

Following the battle of Manila Bay in 1898, Commodore George Dewey stated: "Gentlemen, a higher power than we, has won this battle this day."

That outstanding military leader General Robert E. Lee found prayer and bible study a vital part of his life. It was at West Point that his faith in God became an integral part of his life and in later life the campfires of his army resounded with the singing of hymns as he encouraged his chaplains to lead men to God. And like Daniel of old he determined to keep himself clean; throughout his life he used no alcohol nor tobacco in any form.

Lieutenant General W. K. Harrison, USA, Senior Delegate of the United Nations Command Truce Team, wrote in a pamphlet entitled "The General Speaks," "I find that God changes my life and gives me victory over the evil weakness of my human nature: . . . God goes with me and will not fail me nor forsake me."

Rear Admiral Alfred T. Mahan, regarded during his lifetime as one of the world's greatest naval strategists, stated these words: "I have tried God these many years and have found Him ever faithful . . . To me He is and has been—not in my imperfect service but in His own perfect faithfulness — Alpha and Omega . . . All that I have, all I am, all that I have accomplished has been of Him and through Him."

It is our prayer for this unfolding year of 1960 that each of our single and married personnel and their dependents will have their lives as deeply grounded in God as the men listed above. God bless you all.

Officers Wives

By Anne Steman

Pink elephants and tiny champagne bottles fashioned Bette Decer's winning lei at our first 1960 luncheon. Mr. Dan Wallace, as judge, chose it from a host of clever "crazy leis" that were dreamed up by all attending. Following that delicious lobster, it was wonderful to sit back and watch Mr. and Mrs. Moffia, Dan Wallace instructors, dance the cha cha and the tango!

There are a good many events a-coming so better jot down any of these dates that may be of interest to you. Jan. 12, 9:30 a. m., the Executive board is to meet at Mrs. Fontana's Quarters

Marine O'Wives of Oahu are inviting us all to a champagne brunch, 10:15 a. m. Jan. 14 at the Commissioned Officers' Mess, Submarine Base. They will be holding a White Elephant Sale. Reservations may be made prior to 3 p. m., Jan. 11 to Mrs. W. C. Noren, Honolulu 42079 or Mrs. H. D. Clarke, Honolulu 426036.

Jan. 14 is also the date of beginning hula (9 a. m.) and ukelele (10:15 a. m.) lessons at the Club with Mrs. Carolyn Tuck. In the evening, new adult beginning dance lessons for couples commence at 8 p. m. If you are interested in these and were not at the luncheon call Anita Stevens, 72464 for further information.

Navy Relief Handled 123 December Cases

The Kaneohe Branch of the Navy Relief Society is located in Bldg. 2-d. The office is manned completely by volunteers from 8:45 to 11:30 daily. The following cases were handled in December: 37 loans totaling \$2,449.55, eight gratuities totaling \$240. 73 service cases, and five layette certificates.

The Inquiring Photographer

By PFC EDWARD E. BOMAR

Wishful thinking is part of all our lives, so this week the Inquiring Photographer posed the hypothetical question: "If you could select any job in the Marine Corps, what would be your choice and why?"

PVT. D. K. MATT, G-2-4 — "I plan to take up commercial art as a vocation in civilian life, and would like very much to get into that field while in the Corps, working as a cartoonist with our magazines or newspapers, or with a training aide department. Experience and training here would give me a big boost toward the future."



ASGT. T. C. McEWEN, Marine Exchange — "I'm more than satisfied right where I am. Any job with the Exchange is interesting, but I especially like my present position as assistant manager. I think variety is an essential element in everyone's job, and the people and situations I meet every day provide plenty of that."



PFC J. L. GOTTMAN, Station Security — "I've been with Security for the past four months, and I think I'd choose to stay right there. I like the hours, the opportunity to help other Marines, and the fact that we're on the move a lot. Also, in security, one seems to know a lot more about what's going on around him."



LCPL E. T. SPENCER, G-2-4 — "There are lots of fields I'd like to go into, but my first choice would be engineering. This type of work in the Marine Corps provides excellent training and valuable experience toward a better job 'on the outside.' I like to learn, and engineering has something new to offer every day."



ISTSGT. F. TURSE, HMR-161 — "All first sergeant billets are essentially the same, in that they're all administrative, but as to specific types, I'd choose one with an infantry outfit. This billet provides more responsibility and an opportunity to be closer to the men, where one can do the most good. Also, there's more action and variety with the infantry."



1ST LT. E. L. TUNGET, XO, "A" Co., 1st Am Trac Bn. — "I wouldn't be too particular if I had my choice just so the job I got had something to do with tracked vehicles. In this age of mobile warfare, I feel that tracked vehicles have a very important mission to perform in conjunction with infantry, and this means plenty of action."



Brig. Gen. Fairbourn New Director Of Marine Corps Reserve January 1

The Marine Corps last week announced four general officer reassignments, including a new Director of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Maj. Gen. William W. Stickney, present Marine Corps Reserve Director, was released to inactive duty Jan. 1. The senior Marine Corps Reserve officer on active duty, Gen. Stickney has served as Deputy Director of the Reserve, with interim assignments as Director, since 1952.

Successing Gen. Stickney was Brig. Gen. William T. Fairbourn, now Deputy Director of the Marine Corps Reserve. Gen. Fairbourn was Director of the 1st Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District, Garden City, L.I., N.Y., before reporting to Washington for duty.

These were the other two reassignments:

Brig. Gen. Bruno A. Hochmuth, Commanding General, Recruit Depot, San Diego, Cal., will be detached in January to assume duties as Deputy Chief of Staff (R&D), Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C.

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Enlisted Club

TODAY

Gentlemen dapper, out on a spree, destined for fun at the sign of the "E". The suds and spirits go for 20 cents, 6 to 7:30 p. m. It's Happy Hour.

SATURDAY

Thirteen hours of eatin' and drinkin' today as the club opens at noon and doesn't close 'til 1 a. m. We've got pizzas, sandwiches and all kinds of cold drinks.

SUNDAY

No matter what you've done today, and we hope you had fun doing it; drop into the club afterwards. We're open, noon 'till 11:30 p. m.

MONDAY

The flicker flicks at 7 p. m. There's no information about the film but it's free. The club, as usual, is open 4 to 11 p. m.

TUESDAY

Like make it over. (come on in) scarf some goodies (good things to eat) and dig the tube (watch TV). All this happens 4 to 11 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

And another surprise package. It's movie time at 7 p. m. but we don't know what's playing. Only the Shadow knows and he's not telling.

THURSDAY

There are no special happenings today but we're open just the same, 4 to 11 p. m.

Staff NCO Wives

By Gertrude Burke

The monthly Aloha Coffee will be held Jan. 15 at 10 a. m. in the dining room of the SNCO Club.

All members are reminded to give the name of any of their friends who are SNCO wives to Mrs. Robert Bowman, 73355, so we can greet them in a royal Hawaiian manner.

For all you style conscious gals, this month we are going to the Carol and Mary Fashion Show at the Royal Hawaiian on Jan. 26. For further information and reservations call Mrs. C. G. Gifford, 72473.

Vacuum Sweeper

New K-Bay 'Giant' Could Be Lifesaver

One of the happiest people here at Kaneohe Bay is AMSgt. William E. Kane, NCOIC of the Station Crash Crew. He received a vacuum cleaner for Christmas.

That's right, a vacuum cleaner!

There's a bit of an explanation and clarification on this present. It really doesn't belong to Kane, it is government property, carries a price tag of about \$26,000, measures 30½ feet in length, is eight feet wide and is nearly 12 feet high.

GIANT SWEEPER

Its proper title is "Sweeper Vacuum Self Controlled," and it's the only monster of its type in the State of Hawaii. The primary purpose of the 17,300 pound mobile giant is to clean the runways, taxiways and hangar areas of foreign matter.

Refuse left in these areas is a hazard to jet engines, which suck them through the intake, often causing serious damage. Debris has also been a headache because of tire damage.

Three members of the Crash Crew have been checked out to operate the rear-wheel steering giant. They are AGySgt. W. W. Farmer, AGySgt. V. L. Plum and Sgt. S. D. Bailey.

MOVES FAST

On a good surface the cleaner can

Staff NCO Club

TODAY

And to end the week it's 120 minutes of happy imbibing as the prices are cut to 20 cents, 4 to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

There will be a dance at 9 p. m. with the Tropic Knights furnishing the music.

SUNDAY

Fried chicken, southern style, is the dinner specialty today. Cost is one dollar, northern style.

MONDAY

The bar is wide open tonight, 4 to 11 p. m.

TUESDAY

There is nothing special happening but the bar opens at 4, closes at 11.

WEDNESDAY

The Toastmasters meet tonight at 7 p. m. And then there's the old joke about bringing the bread and butter too.

THURSDAY

Attention dance students: The dance classes have been discontinued. But the bar is open anyway, 4 to 11 p. m.

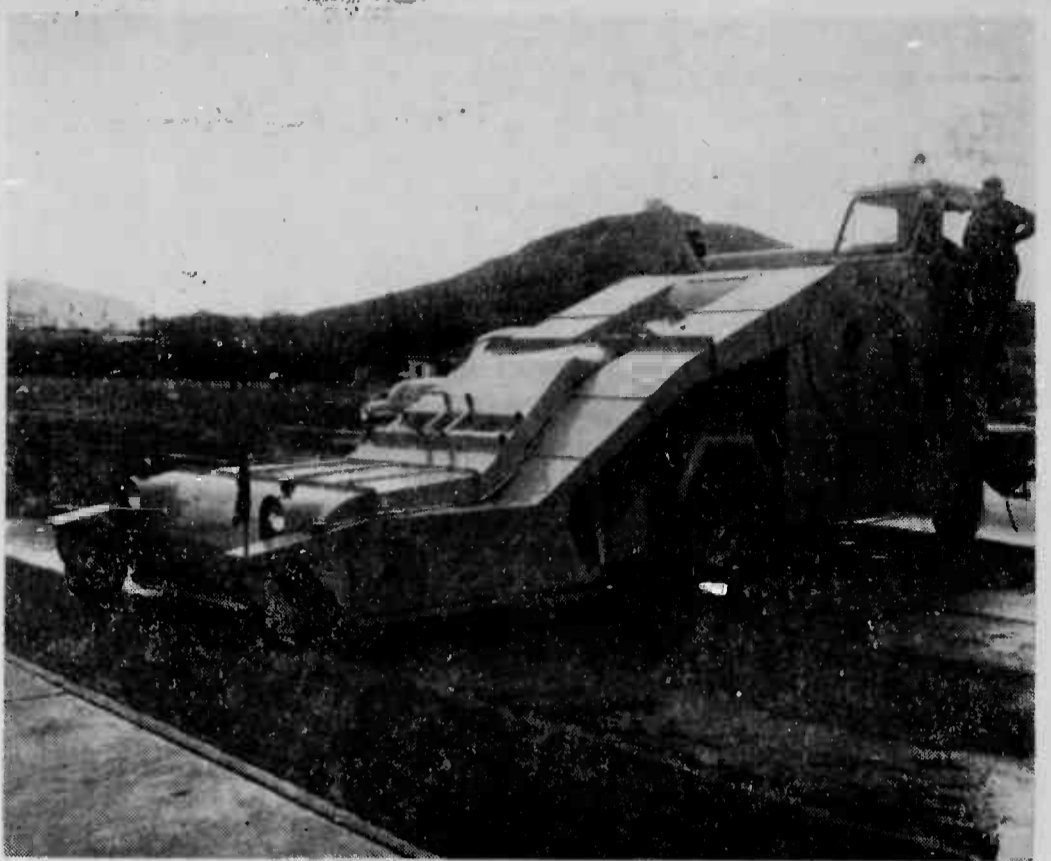
operate about 25 miles per hour and carries twin hoppers which can hold up to three cubic yards of pickup material.

In operation over the last weekend, the giant cleaner accumulated a variety of materials from the flight line areas, including wire, cardboard, nuts and bolts and an old shoe.

According to Kane, the yellow giant is worth its weight in gold. If it saves one jet engine from destruction, he estimates that it will pay for itself three times over.

Kane is also high in praise over the cleaner's capability. He says it really gets the areas clean of refuse.

There is one thing that Kane has learned about mechanics and other flight line personnel; they are a frugal group. In looking over all the piles of debris and the variety of odd material in each, there wasn't a penny or a nickel to be found in the whole mess!



A NEW BROOM SWEEPS CLEAN — BUT . . . Kaneohe Bay's New Vacuum Sweeper Is Potentially Priceless



CAN ANY HOUSEWIFE TOP THIS? Runway Sweepings, Held By AMSgt. Kane (l) And AGySgt. V. L. Plum, Include Nuts, Bolts, Even Shoes And Cardboard.

K-Bay Leathernecks, Families Mark Reasonably Safe Yuletide Holidays

Kaneohe Bay safety officials heaved a sigh of relief on Monday following two, long, accident-free weekends.

According to Station Provost Marshal investigators, two slight on-station mishaps were the only blots on an otherwise clean slate—only one of these resulted in damage.

On Wednesday, Dec. 30, a woman dependent driving east on Mokapu Road, violated a Marine truck driver's right-of-way by making a short left turn. The Marine, unable to bring his vehicle to a stop soon enough, crashed into the civilian auto resulting in \$75 damage to his truck.

While no official tally has been reported by Hawaiian Armed Services Police, that organization did indicate that one Honolulu traffic "incident" had been reported involving a Station Marine but the damage was considered negligible.

LITTLE FIRE LOSS

Fire Station officials echoed the Provost Marshal story. Saturday, Dec. 26 however, they answered a call from Bachelor Officer's Quarters No. 1 and found an overheated motor in one of the washing machines. The damage was considered negligible. On Dec. 27 they received a smoke scare from Bldg. 301 but, upon investigation, could find no evidence of fire.

K-BAY SKY DIVERS CLUB MEETING SLATED JAN. 19

Officials of the Kaneohe Bay Marine Sky Divers parachuting club have announced that the monthly meeting for all members will be Jan. 19 at 5 p. m. in Bldg. 1033.

All members are urged to attend as the annual election of officers is scheduled.

School, Missile Project

1960 CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS WILL GIVE K-BAY 'NEW LOOK'

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have now decreed a new forecast of Jan. 31.

Equipment for the remodeled eatery — which serves more than 3,000 men — has been overhauled and is ready for installation, according to the Public Works Officer.

The only snag, the Commander indicated, is in the flooring. "We estimate" he said, "that at least two additional weeks will be needed to finish the new \$24,000 decking. The contractor has been experiencing difficulty in obtaining qualified tilesetters."

The veteran Public Works construction official prophesied that, allowing two weeks for re-installing equipment and restocking food supplies, the mess hall should be open for business late this month.

MISSILE RANGE

Other major projects, now underway, reflect an extremely bright outlook — especially the vitally important Pacific Missile Range project.

Under construction on the far side of the abandoned runway adjacent to K-Bay and west of the ordnance area, the \$271,000 undertaking is reported proceeding satisfactorily.

When completed by March 31, the PMR facility will consist of a single storey, reinforced concrete headquarters building. It will house administrative offices of PMR representative, Kaneohe, Cdr. A. W. Hay-

ward, USN, and will act as headquarters for the entire Pacific down-range facilities.

In addition, it will include electronics equipment for a missile impact location system and will serve as the communications nerve center for all down-range missile facilities in the Pacific Ocean area.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Another bright note was struck when Cdr. Graham announced that the City and County had opened construction bids yesterday for the Station's one-million-dollar, 30-classroom elementary school.

Currently tagged Mokapu Second Elementary School, the project will occupy 10 acres in the area between Platt Field and the drainage ditch, and fronting on Mokapu Road.

The plan for the school has been described as "a cluster of several buildings arranged in a finger plan, and oriented to the site to obtain maximum use of natural north lighting in all classrooms. At construction peak the project will employ more than 100 men.

Cdr. Graham is confident the new school will be on a par with — or higher — than those of other communities, both local and on the mainland.

"The architect (Law and Wilson of Honolulu) spent considerable time researching current mainland construction practices," he said, "and many novel features have been incorporated and adapted."

Roughly \$408,000 will be spent on various other projects proposed for 1960. At least 100 men will be employed continuously.

The variety of undertakings include in part: \$5,900 for the tiling of showers at the Crescent Circle and Staff NCO quarters; \$5,500 for painting of several buildings; \$68,000 for re-roofing hangars; \$58,700 for repairs to aircraft parking areas; \$46,000 for repairs to the sewage treatment plant, and \$44,000 to air condition the pilots' ready and briefing rooms.

For Rent

3 Bedroom home, 45-127 Waikapokl Rd., Kaneohe. \$140 per month including yard work and water. Phone 243-360 or 241-432.



TO THE WINNERS — The Regimental Field Meet's Perpetual Trophy, recently won by Foxrot Co., 4th Marines, receives the admiring glances of three of the unit's key personnel. From left: Capt. Dallas R. Walker, company commander; 1st Sgt. J. F. Rogalski, and GySgt. R. E. Holbrook. The company won the trophy by winning or placing in all but one event.



IT'S HEALED SO WELL... I HATE TO CHANGE IT!!



K-BAY'S MAIN SUPPLY DIVISION DEALS IN BIG BUSINESS
Control Division Processes All Material Requests



LOCAL 'GROCERY STORE' IS HOUSEWIVES DELIGHT
Commissary Services Hundreds Of Weekly Shoppers

MCAS Supply--Big Business

By GySgt. John McConnell

Webster's definition of the word vital as "pertaining to, supporting or necessary to life" aptly describes the tasks assigned to the Supply Department of the K-Bay Marine Corps Air Station in carrying out its share of the Station's mission.

These tasks include stocking, or procuring when required, most of the material and repair parts required by the Station, PMR and MAG-13, operating a clothing retail store, commissary store, and two general messes, and providing household goods services for Navy

and Marine military personnel residing on the Windward side of Oahu.

During the past seven months the functions, personnel, facilities, and inventories of the former Marine Corps Supply Department and the Navy Supply Department have been merged into a single department, jointly staffed by 200 Marine Corps, 28 Navy and 130 Civil Service personnel. This new organization has eliminated duplication of functions that existed prior to the reorganization and has resulted in a more effective service to the station and tenant activities.

eral messes aboard the station.

Commissary Store Division: Operates the Commissary Store.

All of these divisions have sub-units under their control, but regardless of whether the duty involves barracks linen, jet fuel or canned beans, the primary mission of Supply is just what its name implies.

The Supply Department carries in stock 27,500 line items. The value of the inventory is over \$4 million. Monthly issues and sales of \$335,000 make the Supply Department's operation a big business.



CDR. B. L. RAINEY
Supply Officer



MAJ. CURTIS F. HAMLIN
Asst. Supply Officer

Here are the divisions of the new Supply Department organization and their principle functions:

Planning Division: Budget control; management analysis; work measurement; methods and procedures analysis; special projects and staff studies.

Administrative Division: Provide administrative services such as mail, central files, duplicating, office supplies, stenographic and personnel services.

Technical Division: Maintains a library of catalogs, spare parts breakdown lists, allowance lists of Navy and Marine Corps material; assists in identifying material, determining substitute or interchangeable items, and obtaining correct description and stock numbers.

Inventory Division: Conducts inventories in accordance with established schedules and special requests, balances stock record cards and money value ledgers.

Control Division: Processes requests for material and services received by the Supply Department; effects stock control and stock replenishment; effects purchases from local commercial sources for non-standard material and services; expedites delivery of material; processes receipt documents; effects disposal of excess, salvage and scrap material.

Material Division: Receives, stores, packs, issues and ships or delivers material; operates the fuel farm; processes requests for movement of household effects; operates a delivery room for servicing barracks' laundry.

Clothing Store Division: Performs procurement, storage, individual issue and cash sale of authorized items of Marine and Navy clothing. Maintains mount-out requirements for Hawaii-based Fleet Marine Force units.

Food Service Division: Performs procurement, inspection, storage, issue preparation and serving of all foods in and operation of the gen-



INVENTORY DIVISION KNOWS ALL SEES ALL
AK-3 G. Abbott (l) and AN M. Brown Check Card Files



ANY SIZE, ANY UNIFORM — FOR ANYBODY
Clothing Store Division Members Continually Re-stock.



MECHANIZED RATION WAREHOUSE IS BUSY PLACE
Food Services Division Takes Care Of All K-Bay Food



YOU NAME IT AND HE'LL FIND IT — SOMEWHERE
Mr. Ed. Budin Has Long Walk In Material Division.

Four Local Marine Blood Donors Try To Save Baby, Thanked by Parents

Four K-Bay Marines, who had given blood in a futile effort to save the life of a nine-week-old girl, were thanked in a letter this week from the girl's parents.

EMERGENCY MESSAGE

On Nov. 24 a message was received here from the Chicago Red Cross appealing for blood donors to help Pfc Roger J. McElroy of Headquarters Squadron save his little niece, Angela Garcia.

Angela needed blood desperately as she was to undergo a heart operation Dec. 1.

CALL ANSWERED

Promptly answering the call after arrangements had been made by the local Red Cross and the Queen's Hospital blood bank, three of McElroy's buddies graciously parted with their blood.

In spite of their efforts, the little girl died. A team of ten surgeons worked fervently for four hours. But young Angela could not hang on.

LETTER

The following letter was sent to McElroy and his three buddies, Pfc Thomas A. Ferris, Station Special Services, Cpl. Glen W. Spears,

H&MS-13, and Pfc Steven Luby, "D" Co., 1/4:

"I am taking this opportunity to thank each Marine who was so kind to give blood and try to save the life of our little baby, Angela. Angela was nine weeks old.

"Last month she underwent heart surgery. A team of 10 doctors worked four hours to try and save her, but they were unsuccessful.

"Ten minutes after the operation she passed away. I want you to know that the blood you gave, offered her the chance for an operation that might have saved her life.

"May God bless each one of you."
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garcia
Chicago, Ill.

Christmas Season Points-up Local Postal Efficiency

Christmas comes but once a year and it's a good bet that 1st Marine Brigade Post Office personnel are thankful for this fact.

HEAVY LOAD

During the month of December, 80,000 pounds of parcel post were handled and roughly 180,000 letters were distributed to Brigade Marines.

The New Year's rush involved 44,957 pounds with an additional 15,000 received the first six days in January—and it's still piling in.

TRIPLE LOAD

The holiday load is more than three times the amount handled in any other month. But the amount of postal personnel remains the same. Nine clerks take care of the mailing and receiving.

In spite of this, it was all handled with ease. "It was as easy as pie," said ASSgt. A. P. Silvia, Brigade Mail Superintendent.

LITTLE OVERTIME

"Strange as it may seem," he added, "we only had to work a couple of nights. Everyone pitched in and we were really moving out with the result that things rolled very smoothly."

Despite the heavy mailing influx, there is no delay in service. All mail is delivered within 24 hours from the time it arrives at the Station. Equal time applies to mail sent from here.

MSgt. Ed Smith Retires On '20'

Master Sergeant Edward G. Smith, former Station mess sergeant, retired Friday after serving twenty years of active service in the Marine Corps.

The retirement ceremonies occurred in the office of LtCol. George P. Knapp, commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron.

MSgt. Smith has served in the capacity of mess management NCO and in the field of club work throughout his Marine Corps career.

Smith's twenty years has taken him from Dallas, Texas, where he enlisted in 1940, to various duty stations throughout the Pacific area.

Hawaii is a very familiar sight to MSgt. Smith. He was one of 117 officers and enlisted men in the advance echelon who arrived Jan. 13, 1952 to open the then new Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Air Station.

Smith departed Jan. 2 for his home in Temple, Texas. His plans for the future include owning and operating a restaurant in Temple.



END OF A SUCCESSFUL 'LIFE'
Lt. Col. G. P. Knapp Checks Smith's Retirement Order



LOLA



GUNSMOKE



LEATHERHEAD

Winners Named

Four Steeds Win New 'Monickers' As Horse Naming Contest Finishes

Kaneohe Bay's "Name That Horse" contest came to a successful completion early this week when Special Services officials announced names for four new horses at the Station Stables.

While some were suffering the "agonies" of a New Year, two on-Station and two residents of Kailua were being notified of free ticket books entitling them to 10 free one-hour rides on the horse of their choice — plus a half-hour of free instruction.

According to Capt. John Denora, Station Special Services, Pfc Harlan Finn, Hq. 3rd Bn., 12th Marines, won for his "Gunsmoke" entry and Mrs. M. B. Silvia, 1247-B Manning Court, K-Bay, received the nod for naming one of the mares "Hibiscus."

From Kailua came the names "Lola" and "Leatherhead." Miss Candy Mikata, 383-A N. Kainalu Dr., submitted Lola while Sammy Foster, 545 Halela St., put the Leatherhead tag on the other steed.

While only 19 entries were submitted, Capt. Denora stated that one entrant submitted at least 50 names.

The captain called attention to the fact that the four winners may pick up their prizes by contacting ASgt. Sherman E. Hilscock, NCOIC, Station Stables by no later than Jan. 22.

All entrants are entitled to prizes and may pick them up at Bldg. 256, Special Services, by Jan. 22.



HIBISCUS

Civil Service News

HEALTH INSURANCE TENTATIVE RULES ISSUED BY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

The Civil Service Commission has made public a proposed set of rules to govern the health-hospital insurance program. The tentative rules are subject to change after review and comment by insurance carriers, employee organizations and other interested groups.

Four types of plans will be offered Federal workers:

1. Government-wide Indemnity Plan. — The Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut has been selected by the Commission as the prime carrier for the indemnity benefits plan. It will divide the business with a dozen other insurance firms that are eligible for it under the law.

2. Government-wide Service Benefits Plan. — This plan will be under-written by Blue-Cross Shield.

3. Comprehensive Medical Plan. — Will be underwritten by various Group Health Associations.

4. Federal Employee Union and Association Plans.

No carrier will be permitted to offer an insurance plan with more than four rates (two levels of benefits, with individual and family rates for each).

Actually, Federal employees will not have to deal directly with any insurance company. The Civil Service Commission on behalf of the Federal workers, will insure directly with the various companies. Employees' premiums will automatically be deducted from their pay checks and they will receive a certificate of membership in a particular plan but not with any individual company.

When claims are made for health insurance benefits, it will be done through their agencies and the Civil Service Commission, not directly to any company.

All employees will be required to register even if they don't sign up for coverage.

There will be an "open season" each year from Oct. 15 to 31, during which time uncovered employees may enroll, and during which covered employees or retirees may change to different types of coverage.

Once-registered employees will

not be required to reregister unless they have a break-in-service of more than three days or decide to change type of service.

Employees may cancel their coverage at any time.

Those in leave-without-pay status will have their coverage continued up to one year.

Employees will be covered for all insured expenses from the date of first enrollment, without exclusions or waiting periods.

Employees ill and receiving insurance benefits at the time they are separated from the Federal service will continue to receive these benefits for the duration of their illnesses, even though the separations were voluntary.

RAY HIGHTOWER PROMOTED

Congratulations are in order for Ray Hightower of Supply Dept. on his recent promotion to Quartermaster (Fuel Operations). This promotion was based on a survey of all fuel operations supervisory positions conducted by OIR. OIR authorized the promotion of incumbents of positions which were upgraded as a result of the survey without examination as an exception to the Merit Promotion Program.

Mr. Hightower's extensive federal experience in the field of gasoline distribution systems goes back to March 1941 when he received his first appointment as a Pipefitter at this activity when it was the Naval Air Station. In November 1945 he was promoted to Leadingman, Gasoline Distribution System, and held that position for several years prior to deactivation of the station. Following employment at Naval Supply Center, he returned to this station in June 1951 as a Pipefitter and was promoted to Leadingman in February 1952, the position he held until his recent upgrade.

NEW EMPLOYEE

Welcome aboard to... WILLIS HOOK, Supply Utilityman. A graduate of the former Ben Parker High School in Kaneohe, he is an Army veteran and served with the 249th Engineer Battalion in Europe. This is his first federal appointment. He and his wife, Clara, live in Kailua.

Officers Club

TODAY

The evening's entertainment begins with Happy Hour, 4 to 6 p. m. which is followed by dinner, 7 to 9 p. m. The Cazmeiro Trio entertains and the Couples' Bar is open from 5 'til 7 p. m.

SATURDAY

Dance time, 8 'til midnight with the Stereos providing the music. Dinner is served, 7 to 9 p. m. and the bar is open 'til 1 a. m.

SUNDAY

It's TV for Tots at 5:30 this evening and a family buffet at 6:30. Stacey Holmes entertains from the piano and the bar is open until 11:30 p. m.

MONDAY

Hula lessons are on tap today as the adults attend at 9 a. m. and the teens at 4 p. m.

TUESDAY

Lunch goes 11:30 to 1 and the bar opens at 4 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

The adult dance class is scheduled for 8 p. m. and the Toastmasters meet this evening at 7 p. m.

THURSDAY

Lunch at 11:30 and the bar opens at 4.

BAR PARALLEL PARKING IN FRONT OF BLDG. 220

The Provost Marshal's office calls attention to the recent change which forbids parallel parking in front of Building 220 adjacent to the Main Exchange parking lot.

An area immediately south of Building 220 adjacent to the Enlisted swimming pool has been established to accommodate both civilian and government vehicles which have used the newly prohibited spaces in the past.

Tigers Move to 'A' Loop Pin Title; Roll 'B' Victors in Final

Pin action in the Brigade-Station Bowling League rolled into the final frame this week. Not available at press time was the result of yesterday's sudden-death roll-off between "A" and "B" league leaders.

However, at least one thing was certain. The team which carried "A" league's colors into the finals was 2/4 Tigers (46-10).

On the other hand, since "B" league still had two additional days' bowling at this writing, the junior loop's victor was not known.

Local bowling experts, however, were calling MCAS (39-9) to face Tigers in the roll-off.

The four-week tourney is a double round robin in which teams bowl four games against opposing squads. Pennant winners in each league compete in a final triple. Tournament champs are crowned by highest total pin-fall.

SASSCER TOPS

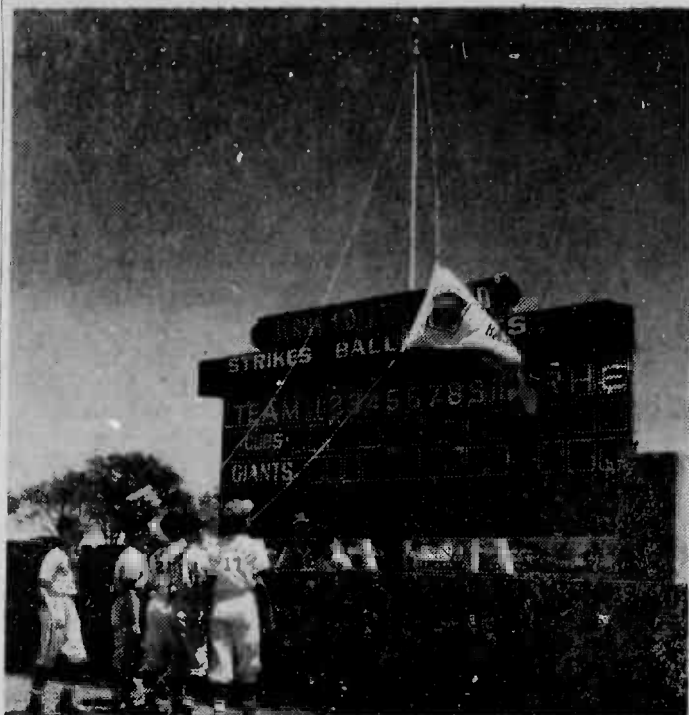
High individual single registered this quarter in "A" league was rolled by HqCo, ServBn's Sasscer. He notched a 253 New Year's eve.

A 188 average, counted by "G", 2/4's Ralph Collins, was tops in the senior loop, while Howie Wold of HMR-161 is high "B" league with 189.

"B" league's best game was scored by HMR-161's Dominio Santainello. He olicked 244 on Nov. 27.

Following are league standings as of last Tuesday:

"A" LEAGUE		
1/4 Tigers	46	-10
2/4 Red	42½	-13½
3/12 Strikers	39	-17
VMF-232	21	-35
MAG Stars	20½	-35½
HqCo, Brig	19	-37
Sep Co's	17	-39
"B" LEAGUE		
MCAS	39	-9
HMR-161	36	-12
ServBn Hurlers	32	-16
2/4 Gold	26	-22
MAG Plumbers	20	-28
1/4 Bears	17	-31
3/12 Spares	9	-39



FLAG RAISING — This scene photographed last season will again be made possible through the generosity of K-Bay personnel. Little Leaguers were told they could no longer be financed by Special Services. Marines at this station promptly donated \$2400 to guarantee another Little League Baseball season.

MAG-13 UNITS HOLD TOP SLOTS IN GOLF TOURNEY

After four grueling weeks of Company-Battery-Squadron golf it looks like the flyers are Station's top linksters.

Yet to suffer defeat are three MAG-13 units. Comfortably nestled atop their respective brackets are VMA-214 with a 3-0 mark in "A" league; MABS-13 also 3-0 in "B" league; and HMR-161, 2-0 in "C" league.

The tourney is a single round robin with each team playing opponents one time. Teams are selected from company-size units and are never less than four men nor more than eight.

Winners in each league play-off for the tourney title in a 36-hole play. Depending on the weather, playoffs will be held either at the end of this month or the beginning of February.

Lowest team net fired thus far is 277 carded by MABS-13 Dec. 29

against "C" Co., 1/4.

Following are tourney standings as of last Monday:

"A" LEAGUE	
VMA-214	3-0
HqCo, 4th	2-1
HqCo, Serv	2-1
MCAS-2	2-1
"H", 3/12	1-2
H&S, 2/4	1-2
"H", 2/4	1-2
"G", 2/4	0-3
"B" LEAGUE	
MABS-13	3-0
3rd MT	2-1
ServCo, ServBn	2-1
MACS-2	2-1
"E", 2/4	2-1
HqCo, Brig	1-2
"C", 1/4	0-3
MCAS-1	0-3
"C" LEAGUE	
HMR-161	2-0
H&MS-13	2-1
"F", 2/4	1-2
VMF-232	1-2
"G", 3/12	0-2
HqCo, 3/12	0-2
"B", Med	0-2

Aku-Marines

By ASSgt. Ron Hamilton

Aside from offering ample time, the recent holiday weekend also treated us to fine weather and thus provided splendid diving opportunity.

Our boat, the AKU, sailed out almost every day and diving turnout was probably the highest — and most enjoyable — we've had in some time.

Activity keeps rolling along in the Aku Marines as we have another dive planned for tomorrow at 7:00 a. m. We meet in the club hut.

Next meeting, elections will be held for new officers and it is important that all members be present.

Aku Marines is open to anyone who enjoys the sea and would like to see what is going on beneath the surface.

Any prospective Akus are urged to attend club meetings each Monday evening at 7:00 p. m. in front of the Navy Boat House.

Donate \$2400

Local Little League Saved By Generous Leathernecks

Local Little League baseball, on the verge of extinction a few weeks ago, was given a new life this week. And it's all because of the generosity of K-Bay Marines.

Normally financed in the past by Special Services, little leaguers were told they could no longer be sponsored "... due to the increasing cost ... and subsequent lack of Special Services funds."

An immediate appeal for help was sent out. The result was that rather than having our midget ballplayers hang up their cleats, they could instead look forward to another season of baseball.

Spearheaded by Capt. James J. Delaney, league president, Brigade and Station units were approached and asked if they would contribute toward fielding nine ball clubs comprising young K-Bay dependents.

The response was immediate and overwhelming. Delaney was promised \$2400 to carry out his program. This sum is the combined subscription of K-Bay's four major organizations.

Flushed with pride over the spontaneous generosity, Delaney said: "Through the unselfishness of the men at this station, Little League baseball will again be a highlight in the lives of boys 12 years and under. Without these contributions it would not have been possible to operate."

Continuing, he said: "Most of us never had a chance to play organized ball when we were kids. We never had an opportunity to enjoy the excitement of playing with uniforms, proper equipment and on a regulation diamond. In fact, most of us never played on anything but a sand-lot."

"The few pennies donated by you (K-Bay personnel) will go a long way to help young boys enjoy our national pastime in the way that it was meant to be enjoyed," he concluded.

Individual breakdown runs about 40 cents a man. Money collected will be used to underwrite a major, minor and Babe Ruth league.

Breakdown of unit sponsorship is as follows: 1st MarBrig — Giants (major), Falcons (minor), Babe Ruth; 4th Marines — Red Sox (major), Jays (minor), Babe Ruth; MAG-13 — Cubs (major), Skyraiders (minor), Babe Ruth; MCAS — Cardinals (major), Flyers (minor), Babe Ruth.

Although the \$2400 represents a notable portion in the Kaneohe Marines Little League budget, other money is needed for various incidentals such as: umpire gear, score books and players' insurance.

HOLD BENEFIT GOLF TOURNEY

In view of this, the league committee will stage a benefit golf tournament to supplement its budget.

The tourney will be held Saturday, Jan. 16 beginning at 7:30 a. m. Open to both men and women, the 18-hole play calls for \$1.00 entry fee. Children under 15 are eligible to compete in a nine-hole test with entry fee 50 cents per child.

K-Bay Sport Scene

By Pfc PAUL BASKIND

THE OTHER FELLOW'S VIEWPOINT

Doubtless, one of the hardest games to referee is basketball. Slightest body contact, stepping, double-dribbling, bucket violations, determining whether an infraction was committed while in the act of shooting are all inherent headaches to the basketball official. In short, he has his hands full.

All of which leads you to expect that such a man is admired, respected and appreciated. How wrong can you be?

Invariably his decisions provoke criticism. He seldom works without jeers, boos and derision. Club officials, coaches and fans alike constantly criticize him. Whether the "knocks" are warranted doesn't seem to matter.

REFS ATTACKED VERBALLY

It seemed to be the style in former days — though somewhat improved now — to attack officials verbally. Not a game passed that insults and innuendos weren't directed at the referees.

It even got to the point where the fans in some courts, taking their cue from club officials, were on the referees' backs throughout the entire game. It developed where some officials were calling fouls with an eye on the play and an ear to crowd reaction. Under these circumstances how could a referee possibly do a good job?

TOOK LIFE IN HANDS

In some arenas if he made a call at a crucial time against the home team he was taking his life in his own hands. Walking out of the arena could prove a rather dangerous mission.

Happily the situation around our Station intramural league hasn't reached these proportions. And, of course, it never will.

However, because of the many close calls our intramural officials will be forced to make during the fast approaching hoop season, some disagreement and disappointment cannot be avoided.

WE SALUTE YOU

Their jobs are thankless and often frustrating. But in spite of this, men like William Kane, Station Crash Crew, Bob Blaylock, John Coleman and Leonard Juck, all of VMA-214, will be in there blowing whistles when they see fit and ruling games in the Brigade-Station Basketball League with an iron hand.

Thus, it is fitting that we now pause to salute these men and their fellow referees from the Armed Services Association. We probably won't much feel like it later.



SMOOTH PUTT — Gracefully following through after stroking a tough five-footer, Robert Ward anxiously coaxes the ball toward the cup. This action was caught Tuesday in the Company-Battery-Squadron golf tournament. Ward is one of unbeaten MABS-13's top linksters. Looking on left to right are: John Collins, MABS-13, Jim Bowen and Jose Gonzales, both from MACS-2.



PEP TALK — Dan O'Connor, Hawaii Marines swimming mentor, fires up his men for their first important meet of the year Saturday at Camp Smith. Entered in all senior men's relays, the Marines will pit legs and lungs against other area service teams. Bobbing in the water are left to right: R. D. Griffith, Ray McCumber, Jim Von Dyle, Tom Doyle, Al Martinez, Larry Christopher, Bill Baggett, Vernel Green, John Bowman and Larry Hunt:

At Camp Smith

'NECK SWIMMERS IN FIRST TEST SAT.

Hawaii Marine swimmers will pit legs and lungs against other area service teams this Saturday when they move to Camp Smith for the local 'Necks first major meet of the '60 season.

Entered in all senior men's relays, coach Dan O'Connor's charges are reported in top shape and will be out to show the stuff which placed them second in the All-Marine last year.

Marines are banking their hopes on distance ace **J. W. Von Dyle**. One of only three returnees from last year's powerful squad, Von Dyle is both a backstroke and freestyle expert. His time of 24 minutes in the All-Marine 1500-meter freestyle shows he's "the man to beat."

GIANT SWIM-A-THON

The meet is part of a giant Age Group and Open relays carnival under the direction of Camp Smith Special Services.

Over 600 swimmers are expected to compete in the "swim-a-thon" which runs Saturday and Sunday. Events begin at 9:00 a. m.

The carnival is the first in what

San Diego Hosts Corpwide Shoot

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.— With emphasis on the service rifle, many 1959 "unbeatable" shooting marks are expected to topple when the 1960 Western Division and Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol matches are fired at this recruit depot later this year.

The 1960 edition of the Western Division shoot, traditionally held at Camp Matthews Rifle Range here, will take place May 16-21. The Marine Corps matches, also to be fired at Matthews, will run June 6-11.

Competitive shooting will be preceded by a five-week training period in which all contestants will be schooled in coaching, instructing techniques, range operating procedure, advanced marksmanship, familiarization with sniper equipment and combat pistol firing.

Members of the Marine Corps Marksmanship Training Unit are not eligible for any of the team matches. However, they have been encouraged to participate in all individual firing.

The Marine Corps match will involve the top marksmen throughout the Corps — winners of regional eliminations.

Marine Cagers Pass Century, Edge L. A. State 110-103 Here

By ACySgt. Dick Nicklin

Hawaii Marines racked up their highest scoring total of the season December 30 when they handed the Los Angeles State "Diablos" a 110-103 defeat at Kaneohe gym. This was the second Diablo loss on their current trip to Hawaii, as the ServPac "Packers" had edged them 81-78 two nights before.

Hawaii Marines now lead the Hawaiian Armed Forces Senior Invitational Basketball League, two games ahead of second place Serv-Pac.

WEIMAN SPARKS

Leatherneck Bill Weiman (Notre Dame) sparked the Marines' win with seven field goals and five free buckets for 19 points. He was assisted by Jim Smith (Villanova) and Bob Young (Univ. of North Carolina), both with 16 points. Team-mates Dave Smalley (Naval Academy) and Bill Shuman (Univ. of Alabama) each potted 15 points.

Cozel Walker followed with 11 and Don Smith (Univ. of Washington) had 10. Only two Leathernecks failed to crack the double scoring column.

The Marine cagers were out-shot individually by the Diablos 5'11" guard Leo Hill who was hot from all angles of the court as he stripped the webbs for 15 field goals and 2 free tosses for a total of 32 points. He copped 22 of his amazing total in the first half of play. Dale Ferber swished 17 points.

The Smogville five led only once in the game. At the ten minute mark in the first half they took a 24-23 lead only to lose it 60 seconds later. They pulled to a 41-41 tie with 17 minutes gone in the game and again threatened at the 6:30 mark in the second half as they closed to a 71-70 trail. Half-time found the Leatherneck with a 51-47 narrow margin, but they drove to an 11-point spread — their greatest at 15:30 of the second stanza.

FAST PACE

It was a fast paced game all the way with both teams using a quick break and the Diablos resorting to a full court press during much of the game to combat the height advantage of the Leathernecks.

ROMP OVER FLYERS

The League Leading Hawaii Marines put their fast break to good use Saturday night as they romped over the Hickam Air Force "Flyers" 95-62 at Hickam.

Bill Shuman, former University

of Alabama captain, sparked the Leathernecks' win with a total of 31 points, highest individual score of the Marines' season. He potted 13 points in the first half and 18 in the second stanza, hitting 9 out of 12 charity tosses.

TIE IT UP

The Flyers, sparked by little 5'10" Ron Melewski tied it up twice in the early portion of the game as Melewski and Shuman staged a five minute sharpshooting duel. But after Melewski tied it 19-19, the Leatherneck hoopsters pulled away to a 46-29 half-time lead and poured on the coals in the second half.

Melewski topped the Flyers' scoring with 25 points and Big Ed Hopson assisted with 18.

Cozel Walker was second high for the Marine hoopsters as he bucketed 15. Team-mates Dave Smalley, 13, Bill Weiman and Jim Smith, 10 each, all aided in the victory romp.

Station Hoopmen Prep for Opener Jan. 25 at Pearl

The 1960 Brigade-Station Basketball League jumps off Jan. 25 with two games slated for Camp Smith.

In the league opener, Pearl Harbor clashes with Separate Companies at 6:30 p. m. and Camp Smith tackles reigning champion Service Battalion at 8:00 p. m.

The 10-week season will run on a double round-robin schedule. Eight teams are entered with each squad playing a total of 14 games, seven home and seven away. Two titts will be played nightly on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The following units have entered teams in the league: 1st Bn. 4th Marines; Camp Smith; 3rd Bn. 12th Marines; MAG-13; ServBn; MCAS; Sep. Co's; and Pearl Harbor.

Games played here will be at the Station gym, Hanger 103. First game starts at 6:30 p. m., second at 8:00 p. m. The home team will wear scarlet jerseys and the visitors, gold.

TRIO RECEIVE HIGH HONORS IN GRID FETE

A fiery little trio, mainstay of the K-Bay Devil-Pups all season, reaped fruits for their efforts Tuesday night as they walked off with the major awards dished out at the young gridders' annual post season banquet.

A crowd of some 75 football enthusiasts, including Penn State's great quarterback, Richie Lucas, looked on as BrigGen. Richard G. Weede, Brigade commander, presented trophies to Joe Sullivan, Rickie Dean and Jim Vandermate.

Sullivan, 12, was named most improved player, Dean, 13, most valuable lineman, and Vandermate, 13, best back. In addition, individual awards went to Bill Garrett, captain, and team co-captain, Rickie Dean.

The banquet wound up one of the midget Marines' greatest seasons. It was truly a fitting climax for the inter-service champs.

Competing for the first time against civilian squads in the Pop Warner conference, the pint-sized Leathernecks succeeded — the first time ever — in whipping a local team. In fact, they did it three times.

Clashing with Palama in last year's first tilt, they won 37-0. They then moved to the Castle High School Jamboree where they whipped Eva. After being edged by Kailua and Kaimuki, they returned to their winning ways stomping highly-touted Waimanalo.

In nabbing the inter-service crown, they beat Wheeler AFB in a closely-fought dual and defeated Schofield Barracks twice — once in the recent Kalikimaka Bowl in Honolulu.

Players are all K-Bay dependents ranging in age from 9-12. They are limited between 83 and 110 pounds.

Amid the banquet's festivities, team coach Hugh Prince injected a somber note calling for greater support from parents.

"It has been a great pleasure to work with such fine kids and to watch changes take place in their personality and bearing. The qualities of leadership, learning to work together as a team and personal confidence, we feel, are important prerequisites for becoming reasonably good adults," he said.

RIFLE-PISTOL CLUB

Regular monthly meeting of the Kaneohe Marine Rifle and Pistol Club will be held at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Jan. 12.

The Kaneohe Junior Rifle Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p. m.

Fish 'N' Hunt

WEEKEND 'HOT' FOR FISHERMEN

By AMSgt. Robert Van Beck

The Fish 'n' Hunt Club, just getting organized for the coming season, plans various fishing and hunting expeditions to neighboring islands and urges those who have not already joined to come along and join in the fun.

Meetings are held twice a month, each first Tuesday and third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the club house adjacent to Staff NCO quarters. Initiation fee is \$2 and 25 cents dues are charged each meeting.

HOT AND HEAVY

Fishing was very good over the weekend with quite a number of interesting catches brought in.

W. Morris caught a 17-pound Alula from North Beach Sunday morning using shrimp as bait. Special Services boat had a successful outing Saturday with an 11-pound Kawa Kawa hauled in. C. C. Pinkston, R. E. Larson and John Ferrero caught 53 Telapia in ponds Thursday and Saturday using worms.

L. C. Ritter also filled a bucket from the ponds over the weekend.

Fort Hase area had its share of fishermen reporting shrimp "hot and heavy" . . . R. E. Borders nabbed an eight-pound bonefish off North Beach using octopus. Great action with Pauwia off the Navy Pier using bread and sardines.



TOMMORROW'S STARS — Proudly eyeing trophies they have just been awarded by BrigGen. Richard G. Weede, Brigade commander, (center) are the 1959 Marines Pop Warner team's top gridders. Left to right they are: Joe Sullivan, most improved player; Rickie Dean, best lineman; Jim Vandermate, top back; and team captain Bill Garrett. In addition, each team player was presented a certificate of achievement and cheer leaders received sweater crests.

Backstage Activities Highlight Operation of Station Theaters

Despite the current impact of TV, going to the movies is still an integral part of the American way of life, taking its place beside ham and eggs, Friday night bowling and Dixieland jazz.

This station is no exception. Even here, some 2400 miles from the mainland, the "flick" plays an important role in our daily lives. But how many of us are aware of the whirlwind activities going on behind the scenes making it all possible.

Which is by way of bringing to light the efforts of ASSgt. Fang Woo and his three-man Station Theatre staff. All are school-trained projectionists, but their jobs involve more than just operating a camera.

Maintenance and upkeep of equipment, buildings and grounds bordering each of the two theaters, beautifying the auditoriums and periodically setting up training films

for Brigade schools are only part of their varied tasks.

Recently they painted Theater No. 1 saving the Public Works Department thousands of dollars.

VARIETY ESSENTIAL

Showing the film is merely the end result of much preparation. Usually from three to six months old, films are supplied by two motion picture distributing firms in Honolulu. Actual selection is the responsibility of the 14th Naval District Special Services Motion Picture Section.

Saturday and Sunday matinees are provided by Consolidated Amusements of Honolulu and are shown at 1:00 p. m. in Theatre One. Monthly movie schedules are available in the lobbies of both theaters. Woo suggested that patrons pick up a schedule and keep it for reference.

Recent showings of "Auntie Mame," a comedy, "House on a Haunted Hill," a so-called horror picture, and a British war film attest to the fact that an eye is kept peeled for variety.

However, things sometimes get a little mixed up. Woo recalls showing four horror films in a single week. "That certainly kept the teenager-types happy, but normally we offer a more varied selection," he remarked.

Occasionally Woo gets individual requests for certain films. "We get about five special requests a month which we forward to the Fourteenth's movie section. A while back someone called and asked if we could get "The Young Philadelphians" and "Sampson and Dell-

lah." We got them about two months later," he said.

Like every Marine, Woo is basically an infantryman. But his present duties are far more diverse than those of the average infantryman. Cameraman, lighting and soundman, stage manager for some 15 stage shows featured here yearly, and interior decorator are some of the roles he is called on to fill.

SAFETY FEATURES

What about safety? What precautions are taken against fire, crowd panic?

Woo and his men are fully confident they can cope with either. "In Number 1, for example, there are six exits clearly identified. We have 15 extinguishers and three fire hoses. Each man has a fire station and we hold fire drills regularly. There are also two MPs on duty. I'm sure we can handle any emergency," Woo asserted.

In addition to Woo, other crewmen are ASgt. Jim McAlpine, Assistant NCOIC, and ACpl's Albert Shockney and Loren Dahlen.



THREADING THE CAMERA'S "NEEDLE"
ASgt. Jim McAlpine loads while ASSgt. Fang Woo Looks On.

Plan Corps Tests Of 'Cobra' Missile Made in Germany

Washington (AFPS) — A German developed man-transportable missile capable of knocking out any of today's tanks will soon be tested by the Marine Corps it was announced in Washington recently.

Known as the Cobra, the missile has a high kill probability between 500 and 1,760-yard ranges and weighs only 20 pounds, including a 5.5-pound shaped charge high explosive warhead. It is already operational in the West German army.

Requiring no special launcher, the Cobra is fired from ground emplacements and is wire-controlled in flight from a 44-pound electronic control box to which eight missiles can be connected for firing in sequence.

By manipulating a stick on the control box, the gunner guides the missile to its target through electronic signals transmitted along a fine wire which spins out behind the missile in flight, the announcement explained.

The Marines have contracted for 100 of the wire-guided Cobras that are scheduled for shipment to the United States early in 1960. Tactical evaluation and test firing will be staged by the 1st Anti-tank Bn., 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton. The tests will be supervised by Landing Force Development Center personnel from Quantico.

Manufacture is by a Munich, Germany, firm and the U. S. contracting company is Daystrom, Inc., of Murray Hill, N. J.

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eral and became the Corps' Quartermaster General.

Several one-star positions throughout the Marine Corps were also filled on Jan. 1. Brig. Gen. Harold D. Hansen became Assistant Quartermaster General; Brig. Gen. William T. Fairbourn was assigned duties as Director, Marine Corps Reserve; Brig. Gen. Bruno A. Hochmuth became Deputy Chief of Staff (Research and Development); Brig. Gen. Roy L. Kline was named Assistant Commander, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing at Cherry Point and Brig. Gen. Phillip W. John was promoted to flag status and named Director, Material Division, Supply Department.

THREE RETIRE

Three retirements were also effected on Jan. 1. Lt. Gen. Verne J. McCaul; Maj. Gens. Roy W. Gulick and William W. Stickney, closed lengthy Marine Corps careers.

Theater Schedule

TODAY

JOE BUTTERFLY — A group of Army PIO men come to Tokyo just after the war to get a story for Yank, an Army magazine. One of the reporters, Audie Murphy, finds that Japanese women are just as attractive as any other and his escapades cause frowns from his superiors. The story is related in a comical vein which makes it an enjoyable show for adults and youngsters too. Keenan Wynn co-stars in the 90 minute production.

SATURDAY MATINEE

THE MYSTERIANS — And here they come again, the rascals from outer space. This time a gang of robots invade Earth with a souped-up flying saucer equipped with a deadly brain paralyzer. Earth scientists work madly through the night as the robots tear up the town, and just in time, they come up with THE defense. It's a Japanese production with English speaking dubbed in.

SATURDAY

DUNKIRK — The story of the retreat from Dunkirk in the early days of WWII. The English army stages an invasion of the German held port but are overwhelmed by the Nazi forces. Many of their ships are blown out of the harbor and it's a real scramble when the Tommies head for home.

SUNDAY MATINEE

JOHN PAUL JONES — The famous naval figure sails the Bon Homme Richard into an engagement with the British fleet and a great sea battle ensues with HMS Serapis. It's real close combat action and after the smoke settles some new concepts in sea warfare have been realized by Jones and his crew. It's in color and stars Robert Stack and Erin O'Brien.

SUNDAY

THE RESTLESS YEARS — A shy 16 year old girl meets John Saxton at a high school dance and their companionship ripens into love. The young girl, Sandra Dee, has somewhat of a mysterious family background and a bit of gossip is started about her at school by a jealous rival. This is a pretty good story about teenagers that shies away from the rock 'n roll jazz.

MONDAY

THIS HAPPY FEELING — Debbie Reynolds and father, Paul Douglas, are living happily on a farm until the internal revenue man comes to investigate why pop has never filed a return. Being likeable folks father, daughter and the younger brothers and sisters invite the city man to dinner and he ends up falling for Debbie. It's one laugh after another as the two pursue each other and the tax issue is almost forgotten. And that is another laugh in itself.

TUESDAY

PRIVATE'S AFFAIR — A couple of Army "boots," Gary Crosby and Sal Mineo, strike up an acquaintanceship while on mess duty. They make up songs parodying army life that are heard by Jim Backus, a scout for an army talent show, and a TV career looms for the duo. A few good laughs in this Cinemascope movie that might please the whole family.

WEDNESDAY

FIVE PENNIES — A cavalcade of Dixieland jazz and the life story of Red Nichols. This film stars Danny Kaye and Louis Armstrong and Bob Crosby and their musical talents.

THURSDAY

JET OVER THE ATLANTIC — There's no information available on this one, but as the title implies it is probably about a flight over the Atlantic. It is doubtful that it is a war story though. Guy Madison stars in the 92 minute long flicker.

Navy Announces Cartoon Contest Closes March 1

Kaneohe Bay's Naval personnel recently received information concerning rules and regulations of the Fifth All-Navy Comic Cartoon contest which is now underway and which ends March 1.

According to BUPERS NOTICE 1700, all Navy personnel on active duty and bonafide dependents are eligible for the contest.

To be acceptable, the gag or situation cartoons must have a Navy theme, be in good taste and suitable for general use.

In addition, they must be in black ink on 8x10½-inch white paper or illustration board.

While there is no limit to the number of cartoons a person can submit, the contestant must attach the following on the back of each entry:

- 1) Originator's full name, rate, rank, serial-file number and duty station;
- 2) hometown and hometown newspaper;
- 3) command recreation fund administrator;
- 4) brief statement certifying the cartoon as original;
- 5) the statement: "All claims to the attached entry are waived and I understand the Department of the Navy may use as desired."
- 6) Individual's signature.

All entries become the property of the Department of the Navy for use as desired and will not be returned.

Entries must be submitted to the Chief of Naval Personnel (Attn: Pers-GII) by March 1.



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