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Ground Is Broken

Mokapu School Ceremonies Held

Colorful ground breaking ceremonies were conducted Wednesday marking the start of construction of a new \$937,457 on-station elementary school.

Blessing of the ground was conducted in the traditional Hawaiian fashion with Mr. David (Daddy) Bray Sr., Hawaiian Kahuna officiating.

Following the Hawaiian religious rites Mr. Jack Hirakami, President, United Construction Company; Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell of Honolulu, Col. E. J. Doyle, acting air station commander; Col. P. J. Fontana, chief of staff, 1st Marine Brigade; Mr. Robert M. Law, Law and Wilson Architects, and Mr. Walter M. Gordon, Superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction, each equipped with a gold painted shovel, simultaneously turned a shovel of

earth, signifying the beginning of construction.

CONSTRUCTION STARTS

The ground officially broken, construction men of the United Construction Co., of Honolulu, low bidders on the contract moved into action with heavy earth moving equipment to begin construction which is scheduled to take about 270 days. A target date for completion of the new school has been set for Oct. 25, 1960, however, it is hoped that the contractor can work out a schedule that will aim for a Sept. 1, 1960, completion date.

The new school is designated as "Mokapu Second Elementary School," and will hold the numerical designation until the Mokapu school now in use closes.

ON 10 ACRES

Approximately 10 acres of fenced land facing Mokapu Road, near Station housing and adjacent to the huge Brigade parade ground, is being utilized for the new school plant.

Nine major buildings will be in the project, all connected with covered passageways. In addition to the classrooms, a building will house the cafeteria, another will serve as the administrative and health buildings, while a third building will be utilized as a library.

The number of classrooms — 30, was dictated by the number of school-age children who are expected to be living aboard the Station when the current Capehart project is completed. On-Station living quarters will eventually number about 1000.

Plans for the new school were prepared by the firm of Law and Wilson, Honolulu architects and engineers.

New Distribution Proves Startling

The new distribution system inaugurated by the WINDWARD MARINE last Friday proved to be a startling success. By 3 p.m. all units had picked up their quotas of the weekly newspaper.

This meant that all K-Bayites received their papers on publication date.

Four battalion sized units, namely 3rd Bn., 12th Marines, Service Bn., and the 1st and 2nd Bn's, 4th Marines, improved upon the system by dispatching one driver to pick up papers for all subordinate units. These papers were then immediately delivered to letter companies and attached units.

Attention is called to the fact that WINDWARD MARINE quotas are ready for pickup promptly at 1 p.m. and an early pickup insures early delivery to K-Bay readers.



EARTH TODAY — TOMORROW A NEW HALL OF LEARNING
 Hawaiian Kahuna Bray, Kirikami, Blaisdell, Doyle, Fontana, Law and Gordon Break The First Ground For Mokapu No. 2

Extended Hours Started At MX Service Station

New late hours of operation of the Marine Exchange Service Station are proving a boon to K-Bayites according to night manager Fred Silva.

The late hours of operation went into effect last Monday and attracted a shower of patrons seeking tune-ups, brake work, wheel balancing, an assortment of other minor repairs as well as gasoline.

Hours of operation now keep the Service Station open until 10 p.m. each night, Monday through Saturday.

Primary purpose of the extended hours is to offer K-Bayites on-station emergency road service after normal working hours. If you develop auto trouble of any type, a call to 72-593 will bring assistance in a hurry.

The lubrication department is also open on a first-come, first-served basis. As patronage for lubrication service demands, a change to an appointment system may be started.

Night manager Silvia, an acting staff sergeant with over 10 years Marine Corps experience, has also had over 12 years experience in auto repair work. He managed one service station and later owned and operated his own service station at Quantico.

He is still licensed by the State of Virginia to perform auto repair work.



Silvia

Windward Marine

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Deadlines, Ulcers Go Side-by-Side With Press Day

HELP!! — Are you one of the various publicity chairmen, who, because you helped edit your high school or college paper, have been elected to the task of securing space in the WINDWARD MARINE?

If you have — and you can remember back to your journalistic days — you can appreciate the problem that the staffers of your favorite weekly newspaper have each week — LATE COPY!

To meet the various publishing requirements, the WM has to maintain a fairly consistent flow of copy to its printing plant. While most K-Bayites are reading the sheet Friday "ayem" the staff is once again compiling copy for the coming week.

By Monday morning a certain amount of copy must go to the "plant." By that evening, another batch must be sent. On Tuesday the same procedure applies.

On Wednesday — makep day — the surest way to send the editor into orbit is to not have submitted your column for the week.

PLEASE — if you are one of the WM column contributors, i.e., EM Wives, 'O' Wives, etc. (easy ladies, we just used your organizations for examples)—please get your copy in no later than 12 noon on Tuesday.

LOSE MONEY?

Money has often been called the root of all evil but it can also be used to demonstrate honesty. Last week a member of K-Bay's Military Police found a sum of money near the Enlisted Club.

Since no identification was found with the money, the exact amount must remain unspecified. The loser can claim the money by calling the Provost Marshal's office and identifying the amount of money and the date it was lost.

Master Masons Plan Sojourners

Local efforts to organize a Sojourners' Chapter of Master Masons are being spearheaded by two K-Bay officers, Capt. Carl Schulze and Capt. W. M. Russ.

According to the duo, a brief check revealed that over 20 eligible persons are currently serving aboard the Station. Master Masons, who are or were commissioned or warrant officers, are eligible.

Plans call for an organization meeting during the second week of February and all eligible Masons are requested to contact either Capt. Schulze at 73218 during working hours or 255187 after working hours or Capt. Russ at 73188 or 269220 for details.

Taiwan Exercise Is Scheduled For 7th Fleet Units

The Commander, U.S. Seventh Fleet announced last week from his flagship, the heavy cruiser St. Paul that an amphibious exercise in coordination with Republic of China Forces would be conducted in Southern Taiwan during the Month of March 1960.

The exercise, nicknamed "Blue Star," is designed to develop proficiency in amphibious planning and to provide training in the Navy-Marine Corps doctrine and techniques of amphibious operations and will have the further objective of promoting a close working relationship and understanding between forces of the United States and those of the government of the Republic of China.

Seventh Fleet forces involved in the exercise plan, which will be on a division-wing scale, will include naval surface and air units and Marine Corps ground and air units. Forces of the government of the Republic of China will include Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force units.

Each country will provide amphibious lift and support for its own forces.

D-Day for the amphibious landing is scheduled for March 22. This will be preceded by a firing exercise and a rehearsal after units assemble in the objective area on March 20.

CULINARY ARTS SHOW

While Kaneohe Bay cooks didn't win any first prizes in last week's Culinary Arts Show at the Princess Kalulani Hotel, they did manage to walk off with more second and third honors as well as certificates of merit, than any other organization — military or civilian — entered in the show.

THREE DIVISIONS

The awards banquet, held at the Hawaiian Village Meeting House Friday night, capped three-days of intense activity with various awards being presented in the three-division contest.

This year, for the first time,

restaurants competed against restaurants; hotels against hotels, and military against military.

The Kaneohe Bay entries, under the direct supervision of CWO Angelo Clampa, Station mess administrator, garnered second place awards (military division) for Complete Buffet and Hors d'oeuvres; third place for Decorated Pastries and five certificates of merit for Decorated Salads.

According to CWO Clampa, who also suggested this year's theme, SSgt. James Couckuyt designed the

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UMMM GOOD! K-BAY CULINARY ENTRIES

Goodies Went To Charity After The Show



JUST THE RIGHT CULINARY TOUCH PAID OFF
 Chef Ertle (right) Lauded SSgt. Couckuyt

Windward Marine

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Editor's Corner

SHOW KIDS 'THE WAY' IN YOUR OWN CONDUCT

How often, wearing your uniform in public, have you been the object of saucer-eyed staring by small fry or playful salutes from happy kids? Does it get on your nerves? Do you feel like something on display in a show window? Do you want to go away and hide?

Well, don't let it throw you. The public takes a natural interest in servicemen—how they dress, how they conduct themselves, what sort of physical shape they're in. But the average adult civilian is courteous enough not to stare as though a man wearing his country's uniform were someone from another planet.

Not so with most kids—and you can take their unabashed curiosity about you as a compliment. To paraphrase an old song, they only have eyes for you. You stand out in the crowd. You're something special. You're the top.

Look back to your own boyhood. You grew up playing with wooden soldiers. Ships and the men who sailed them sent your imagination soaring. Parades set your heart thumping. Some day you too would be in uniform, marching.

To the kids who greedily drink in every detail of your appearance, you are their tomorrow. You are the flesh and blood of the shadows they see on TV and in the movies. Your theater ribbons mean that you have been part of wars they hear about but can't remember.

So take their curiosity with friendly understanding. If they want to ask questions, try to answer them. Above all, live up to their conception of you. Treat them so that they'll go away with their admiration for all you stand for intact or even enhanced.

For every serviceman today, proud of the uniform he wears, can be an inspiration for tomorrow's generation. (AFPS)

Divine Services

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.

Catholic

ST. MICHAELS 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

8 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 Services.

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

6:15 p.m.—Teenage communicants class.

7:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Services.

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal.

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service.

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 P. I. Ota

A WORD ABOUT MONKEYS

One of the most enlightening TV programs that I have seen had to do with an experiment performed with monkeys concerning human nature. I hope that you will not be offended with this intended association, but in truth, these creatures are very human-like.

In a large cage, on one side, there was placed a wire construction of a "mother monkey," which had a baby bottle implanted within its being so that it could feed.

On the other side of the cage, there was placed a similar monkey, without the bottle, but covered with a soft felt cloth. The experimental monkeys were given the freedom of the cage in order that they could familiarize themselves with both "mothers." The instinct to nourish one's body was shown, when the monkeys, as they were given a choice, would go to the "wire mother" and the bottle. But after they were through with their dinner, they would nuzzle and hug the "cloth mother."

When these creatures became accustomed to the cage, and the two "mothers," the last stage of the experiment was set. First they withheld food from these animals to make sure they would be hungry. Then inserted in the middle of the cage was a "scare" creature which flashed lights and made loud noises. When the monkeys were placed in the cage again, they were terrified by this monster. As each monkey was confronted with fear, each of their reactions without exception was to run to the warmth and security of the "cloth mother."

This is not to discount the need to be fed, but rather to recognize and to emphasize the need for a real sense of security in life which goes beyond the physical instincts.

Our ultimate security as individuals rests upon our need and dependence of God. But this need can only be filled with a continuing "familiarization" with the things of God, or if you please, through constant contact in our personal lives with God.

Chaplain P. I. Ota Joins Service Bn.

Presbyterian Chaplain Peter I. Ota (Lt., USN) joined the 1st Marine Brigade Jan. 20. He relieved Chaplain Carroll Mershon (Lt. Col., USN) as Service Battalion Chaplain.

Chaplain Mershon departed Feb.



CHAPLAIN OTO

2 for duty at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

A graduate of Salt Lake City's Westminster College and New York's Union Theological Seminary, Chaplain Ota entered the Navy in 1956.

After completing Chaplains' School at Newport, R.I., he served at NTC, Balnbridge, Md., and the 1st Infantry Training Regiment, Camp Lejeune. He reported to the Brigade after a tour of duty with the 3rd Marine Division.

Watch Deadline Date

Up-to-Date Vehicle Safety Sticker Required to Retain Station Permit

Major E. R. Reid Jr., Station Provost Marshal, re-emphasized this week that before any auto is permitted inside the main gate it must have an up-to-date safety inspection sticker on the windshield.

In calling attention to the State regulation, the major indicated that more than one car has been tagged for improper stickers in recent weeks.

The Provost Marshal stated that cars 10-years-old, or older must be inspected for safety every six months. Newer autos need only be inspected once each year.

Any State-certified garage — including the Kaneohe Bay Marine Exchange Service Station — can perform the inspection, he said.

In other PMO news, Maj. Reid urged all drivers to heed the Honolulu Traffic Code when parking their cars on hills or grades.

"If you park on a hill or slope and leave your car," he said, "make doubly sure that you 1) lock your ignition, 2) remove your key and 3)

turn the wheels in such a fashion so that the car cannot roll out into traffic. This ordinance is spelled out in detail in Section 8, Paragraph 7 of the Traffic Code."

REENLISTMENT NOTES

By AMSGt. John Parcanica

Time getting short? Now is the time to think about reenlisting or extending your Marine Corps career. The following options are available to Sgt.'s (E-5) and below who reenlist for four or six years.

Marine Corps Order 1133.15A gives the following options to first term reenlistments: II East of the Mississippi, III West of Mississippi, IV Retention on station for a minimum period of one year, V Retraining, VI Formal schooling or sea duty, VII Overseas.

All of the above options are available for four year reenlistments, a six year reenlistment may also indicate three duty stations within the general geographic area desired or sea duty.

This is a chance for eligible men to get a school of their choice under option VI. Check MCO 1500.12A, formal schools, to find the school for which you are best qualified. Remember if you have less than one year remaining on your present enlistment you are eligible for the above options.

For more information about your Marine Corps career contact the Reenlistment NCO in your unit or call the Brigade Reenlistment NCO in Bldg. 221, phone 72935.

Theater Schedule

Two shows daily—6:05 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. at both Theater No. 1 and Theater No. 2. Movies at Theater No. 2 are one day later than scheduled below. Matinees on Saturdays, Sunday and holidays at Theater No. 1 only.

TODAY

WOMAN OBSESSED — There's no information on this one except that it stars Susan Hayward, is a very good movie for adults and lasts 102 minutes.

SATURDAY MATINEE

HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL — A macabre thriller about a house of death. Vincent Price invites a group of people to a haunted house party just for laughs. It's good entertainment for all and guaranteed to scare the health out of you.

SATURDAY

TARZAN, THE APE MAN — Swinging through the trees of the jungle the Ape Man makes a momentary descent to capture some criminals that are trying to exploit the natives. Assisted by his animal friends Tarzan's efforts bring peace to the jungle. This is a good one for the children and lasts 90 minutes.

SUNDAY MATINEE

JOE BUTTERFLY — A group of writers from the Army magazine, Yank, come to Tokyo just after the war's end and one of the reporters, Audie Murphy, gets attracted to the local women. This flicker is made in a comical vein and is in color.

SUNDAY

THE FBI STORY — A true story about our federal detection system. It starts out with James Stewart chasing through the Midwest after Pretty Boy Floyd and Baby Face Nelson. As the years

progress Stewart heads for South America to break up a Nazi spy ring. This movie is based on the best selling novel of the same title and co-stars Vera Miles. The second movie will begin at 8:35 p.m.

MONDAY

GREAT MAN — A TV idol dies in an automobile accident and Jose Ferrar is called upon to write a tribute to him. In collecting information the writer finds that the "great man" was a despicable heel and risks his future in exposing him. Julie London is the co-star of this 92 minute flick.

TUESDAY

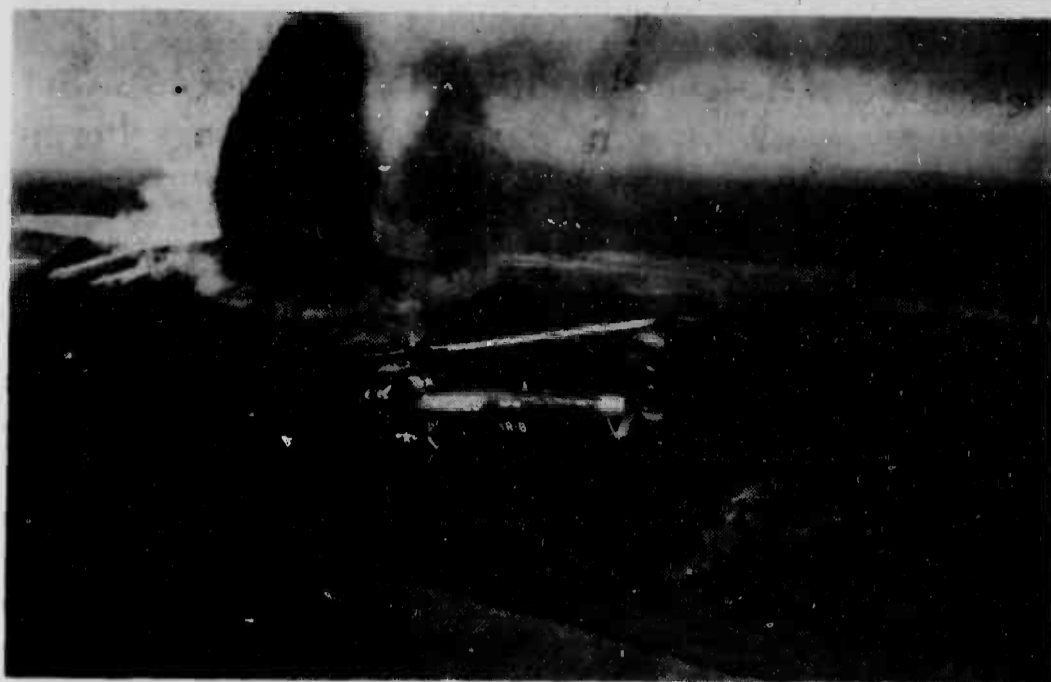
LAPPS-A-POPPIN — In lieu of the movie tonight the Hawaii Police Relief Association presents a stage show. The cast includes singers, magicians, comedians and educated animals. The admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students and the show will start at 7:30 p.m. at Theater No. 1. Theatre No. 2 will be closed tonight.

WEDNESDAY

THE WORLD, THE FLESH AND THE DEVIL — After a nuclear attack of tremendous force there is no life left on earth except three people. Harry Belafonte who was working far below the streets believes that he is the only person left until he finds a woman who has survived the blast too. The movie lasts 95 minutes and is suitable for adults and teenagers.

THURSDAY

THE SLEEPING BEAUTY — A 95 minute long animated Walt Disney production about a princess who is put to sleep by a wicked spell. Her prince finally comes along and awakens her and every one lives happily ever after.



VOLCANO SURVEY — A Kaneohe Bay-based Marine Helicopter approaches fiery Kapoho fountain during a survey flight to obtain data should Civil Defense officials decide to call upon the Marine aircraft to bomb the volcano. Directly below the "chopper" can be seen the man-made dike hastily erected in a vain attempt to protect Kapoho.

Enomoto President

Credit Union Sets '60 Officer Slate

Kaneohe Bay's Federal Credit Union this week announced a new slate of officers, elected during the annual membership meeting last Wednesday, that will rule for the coming year.

CREDIT COMMITTEE

1stLt. Benjamin Napheys, Thomas Tam, Lt. Joseph Blackshaw USN, SSgt. John Pierce and MSgt. Edward J. Herman.

Early this week both the Board of Directors and Credit Committee announced a slate of officers for 1960.

Ernest N. Enomoto was named president of the Board of Directors; Stanley Payne, 1st vice president; Allen Walker, secretary, and Capt. Paul Walker, treasurer.

Selected to govern the Credit Committee were: Chairman, 1stLt. Benjamin Napheys and Secretary, Thomas Tam.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS (2)

Ernest N. Enomoto, Stanley Payne, Allen Walker and Capt. Paul D. Walker.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS (1)

Cameron Deal, Walter Sousa and Capt. P. J. Beno.

SUPERVISORY COMMITTEE

Harold Lau, Mrs. Jean Sato and 2nd Lt. Robert B. McAndrews.

PARCEL POST RATES RAISED FEBRUARY 1st

K-Bay patrons of the Post Office, like people all over the United States, began feeling changes in parcel post rates which became effective last Monday, Feb. 1.

In most instances the changes added up to a hike, with increases ranging from 2 to 16 cents per pound, depending on weight and zone. A slight decrease was made on packages weighing 32 pounds or more.

A 70 pound package, the maximum weight allowed on a single package being sent through the mails, now costs \$12.26 instead of \$12.78 to be sent to Zone 8 (East Coast).

For most parcel post patrons, those who mail the lighter packages, it will mean an increase.

The changes also include increases in the postage required on sending newspapers and magazines. These changes primarily concern publishers.

First class and air mail letter rates were not affected by the changes.

Purpose of the change is to increase revenue of the U.S. Post Office Department which has been operating millions of dollars in the red annually.

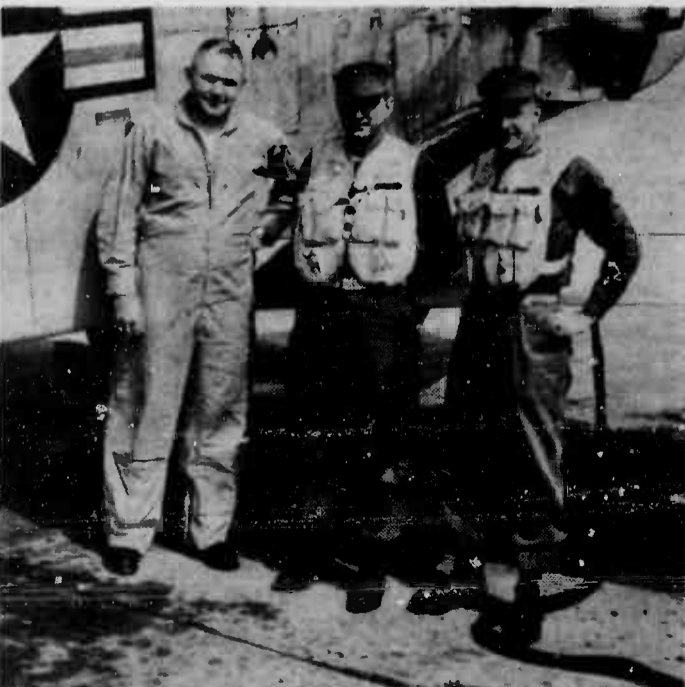
Local Fund Drive Receives Pay Day Boost; End Nears

The 1960 drive for funds for both the National Health Agency and Joint Crusade drives received a much-needed shot-in-the-arm this week following the first payday of the month.

The drive which supports the American Cancer Society, National Society for Crippled Children and the American Heart Association under the Health Agency banner and CARE, Crusade For Freedom and the American-Korean Foundation under the Joint Crusade, will end at Kaneohe Bay on Feb. 15.

While both Station and Brigade Fund Drive Coordinators cannot offer an exact total—because of the sealed envelope and late turn-in aspects—they did indicate that the dual appeal is "progressing satisfactorily."

Major L. L. Ritter, representing Station, told a WINDWARD MARINE reporter on Tuesday that the Monday payroll would undoubtedly give the '60 appeal a boost. He said that keymen have been contacting him for additional envelopes and "hoped that a trend is being developed."



K-BAY'S "SKY PILOTS" — Last Sunday Capt. P. A. Manning (left), a H&MS-13 pilot, ferried Chaplains Kenneth W. Carlson (center) and Kevin J. Courtney to Molokai to conduct services for personnel of I/4 and Recon who are training on that island.

Sorry, Wrong Number

MYSTIFIED? 'K-BAY CIRCULAR' NOT HANDLED BY NEWSPAPER

Confusing, isn't it — when you call the WINDWARD MARINE and want something to go into the K-Bay Circular and the reporter tells you that the number you really want is 72378, the Station Adjutant?

If this happens once it happens fifty times in the course of a week. Normally, the WM staffer will tell you that a Defense Department policy forbids the placing of ads — of a certain sort — in the paper. The WINDWARD MARINE handles only houses for sale or rent; rides to and from work, and lost and found. All others must be printed in the K-Bay Circular.

AD PLACEMENT

Briefly, this is how you get your ad printed: If you are a K-Bay serviceman, a dependent, or a civilian worker aboard the Station, you can submit your ad, in writing, to K-BAY CIRCULAR, MCAS Adjutant, Navy No. 990, FPO San Francisco, Calif., by 12 noon each Wednesday.

Each item must be signed and indicate name, rank and organization of the person submitting the

Staff NCO Wives

The Aloha Coffee will be held Feb. 12 at 10 a.m. in the dining room of the SNCO Club. Mrs. Robert Bowman, phone 73355, is taking reservations until Feb. 9.

The nominating committee for the coming elections will be Mrs. Robert Tillie, chairman; Mrs. Albert Bourgault, and Mrs. George Dinning. The committee will welcome all of your help in selecting the candidates for office.

If any of you know a member who has the qualifications to be a good officer will you recommend her to the committee?

As a final reminder don't forget that Mrs. William Weckerly, 72340, will accept reservations for the Valentine's Day Dinner-Dance until Feb. 8.

Meeting Set Tonight For FRA 'Auxiliary'

The Ladies Auxiliary, Unit 174, Fleet Reserve Association, will hold its monthly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the FRA Quonset Hut.

A second vote to change the day of meeting will be taken. All members are urged to attend and show their preference of day with a vote.

REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN . . . ?

THREE YEARS AGO

Feb. 1, 1957 — K-Bay officers and Staff NCOs became "side-walk superintendents" this week upon the announcement that 55 new sets of public quarters were under construction . . . On the sports scene, Marine boxers coached by Freddie Lenn were prepping for the season's opener with the Navy.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Feb. 4, 1955 — Kaneohe Bay officially "came to life" this week when the 4th Marine Regiment and attached units began arriving to take up joint occupancy with air units . . . On the national front, the Corps mourned the death of Ira H. Hayes, hero of Iwo Jima flag-raising, who died at his home in Bapchule, Ariz., on Jan. 24.

SIX YEARS AGO

(Ed. Note: Originally, it was planned to go back seven years ago but, in early '53 there was no WINDWARD MARINE).

Feb. 5, 1954 — The four-paged WINDWARD MARINE headlined the news that Station CO. Col. F. G. Dailey had opened the Station to the Hawaii Air National Guard for two weeks summer training . . . Elsewhere on Station, thirteen more wives had joined their husbands here swelling the K-Bay community.

Staff NCO Club

TODAY

A big time at Toon Tavern! Yes, you guessed it. Happy Hour and low prices from 4 to 6 p.m. Kick the weekend off with a bang and open up with us at 4. If the "missuss" doesn't mind (and she won't if you bring her along) stay aboard to 11:30 — besides, you're only young once (in awhile).

SATURDAY

If you were with us all the way last night better pass up the noon opening time and conserve your energy for tonight's big shindig — Las Vegas Night.

SUNDAY

Why not make it a "big" weekend by making it three consecutive days at the Club. Sick Call goes at noon. It'll probably be a beautiful day so why not bring mom and the kids out to eat.

MONDAY

Start the week off right. We open at 4 and close at 11:30 p.m. There's nothing on the docket between times except whatever you can dream up. One thing, the dining room is closed, so eat at home first

then amble on down. A night out would do you good — besides, as the Toon Tavern sage says: "We need the money!"

TUESDAY

Like lobster? Well, we've got 'em all over the place and the chef told John Toon that he knew how to fix them. Try the chef and the lobster with your family. Remember, the dining room opens at 5. Have a pre-dinner refresher at 4.

WEDNESDAY

Tongue-tied? Do you hedge around when asking the "warlord" for your liberty card? Let the Staff TOASTMASTERS teach you how to sneak right up (self-defense classes are not taught, however). The meeting is open to all at 7 p.m. See you?

THURSDAY

This is the next-to-last working day this week in case you need an excuse for the night out. Better yet, John says they've been chicken hunting and his chef found a special recipe — they'll clean off the tire marks, too!

Fledgling Enlisted Wives Club Matures

K-Bay's Enlisted Wives Club came of age last Wednesday morning when its first slate of officers was installed during ceremonies at the Enlisted Men's Club. Mrs. M. M. Magruder, wife of the Station commander, and the Club's advisor served as the installing officer.

New officers installed were Mrs. Sue Westfall, president; Mrs. Sue Cowan, vice president; Mrs. Rose Marie Hayes, recording secretary; Mrs. Marilyn Killean, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gladys Guillory, treasurer and Mrs. Rae Ellis, sergeant-at-arms.

The event also served as an "Aloha Coffee for Mrs. R. G. Weede, wife of Brig. Gen. Weede, commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade.

Col. Magruder gave a brief talk to the Enlisted Wives in which he restated his policy of giving the new Club all the backing and cooperation of the Station possible.

Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Weede, who played piano selections, and Mrs. Isabelle Sherman, who gave demonstrations of the hula, both ancient and modern.

BEGAN LAST YEAR

The Enlisted Wives Club received its start last Fall when a small group of wives met with Mrs. Magruder to discuss its formation. Mrs. Sue Cowan was appointed general chairman of the unit by Mrs. Magruder, who had agreed to serve as sponsor.

A go ahead on the project was given, with the OK of Station and Brigade officials, and the small band of women went into action.

A telephone committee was set up to contact all potential members and an organizational meeting was



COL. M. M. MAGRUDER, STATION COMMANDING OFFICER
Addresses Enlisted Wives Club At Installation Meeting Jan. 27

New Officials of Enlisted Wives Club



Sue Westfall

Sue Cowan

Rose Marie Hayes

Marilyn Killean

Gladys Guillory

Rae Ellis

held at the E.M. Club in October. About 75 wives attended the meeting.

At this meeting, various committees were formed and the Club started to take shape.

Monthly meetings have been held by the Club since October, despite the absence of a constitution and by-laws. In December these were ratified by the membership.

In the meantime, the Club has sponsored or backed a number of events. These included the successful couples dance at the EM Club on Halloween, the Marine Corps Anniversary, Nov. 10, one during

Potential members are always welcome to attend the Club meetings. These are held on the third Tuesday of each month, beginning at 8 p.m., at K-Bay's E.M. Club. The next meeting is Feb. 16.

the Yuletide and one New Year's Eve. The Enlisted Wives Club also sponsored a Children's Christmas party at the same location.

ACTIVITIES

One of the earliest undertakings by the Enlisted Wives Club was a couples card party. This proved so successful that card parties are now contemplated on a monthly basis.

The ladies also found time to donate their services to sell Aloha Week Ribbons and to fill 14 stockings for the Red Cross at Tripler Hospital at Christmas.

Current plans call for the establishment of an aloha committee, a combined Easter egg hunt and family picnic, hula lessons and monthly island tours. Among the latter is a trip to Brownie's perfume factory in Honolulu, followed by a luncheon at Fisherman's Wharf.

MEMBERSHIP

Currently, there are 83 members in the Enlisted Wives Club. Membership is open to wives of junior enlisted personnel, privates through sergeants. Dues are only \$2 a year, plus 25 cents monthly.

Goal of the membership drive now in progress is to have all of the 800 potential members join the Club and take part in its activities. President Sue Westfall pointed out that membership is open to enlisted wives, regardless of whether they live on or off-Station.



TIME OUT FOR COFFEE — AND PERSONAL TALK
Five Club Members Enjoy the Relaxed Atmosphere of Meeting



HULA INSTRUCTOR
Mrs. Isabelle Sherman
Demonstrates Art, Grace



PIANO VIRTUOSO, MRS. R. G. WEEDE
Entertained Enlisted Wives Club Following Meeting



FIRST LADIES, FAR RIGHT, OF K-BAY
Mrs. Weede and Mrs. Magruder Meet New Club Officers



OVERALL SCENE FOLLOWING MEETING
Enlisted Wives Club Members In Group Discussions

Text By GySat.
J. P. McConnell

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Photos By
Pfc Don Ward



HE WONDER — THEN FINDS OUT
Pfc Clifford Music Checks — Double Checks

With No Working Parts

Kelly's 'Best' Safety Device A Boon To Do-It-Yourselfers

AMSgt. Dwain Kelly, electrician chief with H&MS-13 here has devised an accessory to the "world's best safety device."

It is a simple accessory, weighing only a couple of pounds, and can be installed on any wall at eye level.

1stLt. William W. Smith, H&MS-13 assistant electronics officer, has written a complex definition of the simple safety accessory. His description follows:

MATERIALS

"The accessory contains no new material and has no working parts of its own. Simply described, it is a crystalline substance made from the fusion of silica, potash and lead oxide under extreme temperature. The amounts of the ingredients vary, depending upon the quality desired.

"The desired physical formation is uniform at any point measured across the measured axis; any

deviation in surface depth or horizontal plane will result in improper reproduction of the end item.

"Once the desired shape is attained, the opposite plane from the operative side is given a coat of amalgam of an argentous metal suspended in lacquer as a bonding agent.

"When the bonding agent has

attained a solid state, the device is ready for use. It may then be mounted in any convenient position, but preferably in an illuminated area.

"To operate the device, the operator approaches until he is parallel to and looking at the crystalline plane which is coated. At that time the operator will become aware of the world's best safety device—himself!"

Safety conscious Kelly admits that this accessory is commonly called a MIRROR.

26 K-BAYITES ARE SELECTED FOR QUARTERS

If you see ASgt. H. J. Peoples walking around the Station with a smile on his face this week it was because Station Housing officials had notified him that he was the only one named to Rental Housing since the last WINDWARD MARINE issue.

The same situation held true for ASgt. G. R. Lueck as he was the only one picked for public quarters (other than Capehart).

Those selected for the "ultra, ultra" Capeharts were LCdrs. J. K. Moore and W. D. King, Maj. H. von der Heyde, 1stLt. J. K. Ryder, AGySgts. H. D. Coryell, B. M. Freedman and J. A. Laufer.

Also, ASgt. G. S. School, ASSgt. O. W. Peyer, ASgt. D. E. Bishop, Sgt. E. Emanuel, ASgt. W. H. Cox, ASSgt. H. C. Davenport, ASSgt. H. L. Willner, AGySgt. R. N. Bomar, ASgt. J. M. Kellogg and AGySgt. R. N. Boyd.

Also, AGySgt. R. J. Iffen, AGySgt. R. Burgener, ASgt. C. L. Fuller, ASSgt. W. J. Braden, ASSgt. L. W. Moss, ASgt. I. L. Stoliar and ASSgt. R. A. Keller.

Enlisted Club

TODAY

Hey! It's Happy Hour time again. Try our brand of refreshments from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at prices so low that we'll probably be going out of business.

SATURDAY

In case you can't get here when the club opens, make it a point to drop in during the evening. The Rythmn Rangers will be playing at the main bar from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Good rule: Come early, stay late. Why not?

SUNDAY

Nothing special planned but, how about a TV afternoon or TV evening. Or, in case you're not addicted to the "tube," just drop by for the comradeship.

MONDAY

Nothing special planned again but, in case you're a good movie lover EXECUTIVE SUITE might be right down your alley. In case you want to know something about it, start asking around — we're completely "snowed."

TUESDAY

Another open night but we've still got TV and who could ask for more. Drop in, something will surely strike your fancy. Besides that, we need the money.

WEDNESDAY

We're proudly presenting THREE FOR JAMIE DAWN as our flicker of the evening. Now, understand, we're just presenting it, we don't know what it's about, though. It starts at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Well, here we are with another open date. Speaking of dates, why not bring yours to the club. You'll both have a good time. In case the best gal is tied up, try TV — who knows, you might learn something.

Navy Relief Gets Pre-Natal Course

Kaneohe Bay Navy Relief officials re-emphasized this week that the Pre-Natal Training Course for expectant wives of local personnel will begin Feb. 18.

The course, which features six two-hour classes, will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in the sewing room of the Dispensary. Bldg. No. 27.

Scheduled in the syllabus will be movies, layette information and general baby care.

★ ★ Civil Service News ★ ★

WE DID IT AGAIN!

Word has just been received from the Office of Industrial Relations that our Station has again been named to the Navy Incentive Awards Program Honor Roll for the 12-month period ending June 30, 1959.

To qualify for the Honor Roll, activities must have a participation rate of 25 or more suggestions submitted per 100 employees and an adoption rate of 35 or more suggestions adopted per 100 suggestions received.

This is a signal achievement since it marks the fourth consecutive year

that the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station has been so honored.

Credit for this commendable record goes to you, the employee, for your continued support and active participation in the Incentive Awards Program. It reflects your keen interest and action in developing improvement ideas.

Congratulations for a job well done!

**PW APPOINTS NEW
SHOP SAFETY COMMITTEE**

John Kim, Metal Trades Branch, and James Jardin, Electric Trades Branch, have been elected Chairman and Vice-Chairman, respectively, of the Public Works Shop Safety Committee. Other members are Richard Subiono, Seichi Masaki, Fred Gardner, and Megumi Morita.

The Shop Safety Committee is responsible for maintaining interest in safety at the worker level, discovering the existence of unsafe acts and conditions which may lead to accidents, and assisting the supervisor in carrying out his safety responsibilities. To permit all employees an opportunity to serve on this worthwhile committee, a new Shop Safety Committee is appointed every six months.

PW employees are urged to contact their Shop Safety Committee-man to report or discuss any safety problems.

**CIVILIAN RECREATION &
WELFARE ASSOCIATION**

FINANCIAL REPORT

AS OF DEC. 31, 1959

ASSETS	
Cash in bank	\$ 779.67
Notes Receivable (Loans)	85.00
Prepaid Quarterly Utilities	
Charges from	
Vending Machines	63.00
TOTAL	\$ 927.67
LIABILITIES	
	None
TOTAL NET WORTH \$ 927.67	
RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR 1959	
Receipts:	
Bank Balance,	
31 Dec., 1958	\$ 983.14
Repayment of Loans	70.00
Commissions from	
vending machines	2,329.98
TOTAL	\$3,383.12
Disbursements:	
Office parties	\$1,575.00
Recreation	239.43
Flowers	273.00
Prepaid utilities	236.25
Loans	100.00
Thanksgiving baskets	36.97
Employee folders	22.80
Salaries	100.00
TOTAL	\$2,603.45
BALANCE ENDING	
31 DEC., 1959	\$ 779.67

K-Bay Teen Club

A day of swimming and sunning at Haunauma Bay is planned for all members of the K-Bay Teen Club tomorrow. Bus transportation will be available with the usual fee of 25 cents.

The bus will depart from the Teen Club at 9:30 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Members may bring their own lunches or purchase them at Haunauma Bay.

New officers were appointed at the Jan. 29 meeting. They are: Chuck Angle, president; Dan Brown, vice president; Virginia Pond, secretary; Sherrie McKnight, treasurer; Ken Malblich and Mike Heywood, Sergeants-at-Arms.

Set Camp Smith Awa Lau Wahine Mardi Gras Ball

Camp Smith officers this week issued an open invitation to their Kaneohe Bay counterparts to join them at the Smith Commissioned Officers Mess for the Awa Lau Wahine Mardi Gras Ball, Feb. 20.

According to a Club "flyer," the festivities get under way with a cocktail hour from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Happy Hour prices, and all benefits derived will be forwarded to the Armed Forces Retarded Children's Fund.

Prime ribs of beef will highlight the menu at 8 p.m., while dancing is scheduled from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The price for the entire evening, excluding cocktails, is \$3.50 per person.



CENTURY OF SERVICE — Sgt. Maj. J. J. Regan of 2nd Bn., 4th Marines, congratulates 1st Sgt. "A" "B" Sealy, H&MS Co., upon the latter's reenlistment Tuesday. The combined service of the five senior 2nd Bn. Staff NCO's, on hand to extend congratulations, totals more than 106 years. In the background are 1st Sgt. B. T. Shoemaker, 1st Sgt. S. J. Pelozo and 1st Sgt. J. F. Rogalski. (Photo by Pfc Don Ward).



COMMENDATION — Lt. J. W. Blackshaw, Assistant Station Comptroller, presents a Certificate of Commendation representing more than 1000 sick leave credits to Miss Terue Uchigashima. She and one other lady are the only women to hold this honor at K-Bay.

250 Athletes Lauded

Coin's Toss at Fete Decides Who Wins CG's Cup First

By PFC PAUL BASKIND

A quick toss of a coin, a moment of breathless hesitation, and finally the announcement that 3/12 will keep the General's cup for the first three months of this year climaxed the intramural athletic banquet held here last Thursday night.

The announcement, which once and for all resolved the problem created after the Cannoneers and 2/4 became deadlocked in the point race for the trophy (151 each), was voiced by Brig. Gen. Richard G. Weede, Brigade commander, before 250 of K-Bay's top athletes at Mess Hall No. 2.

REGAL FETE

The fete, regally framing the local sports picture for the last half of 1959, also unveiled a talented toastmaster in the person of Maj. R. A. McMullen.

The Brigade Special Services Officer, following the invocation by Chaplain K. W. Carlson, opened the festivities with a witty rundown of last year's local sports highlights.

After obviously relishing their

filet mignon dinners, the guests and officials got down to the main business of the night—dishing out the awards.

BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL

First, 3/12's CO, Lt. Col. B. H. Elliott, marched up to the rostrum and received the football plaque from Gen. Weede. (Col. Elliott's Cannoneers had posted an unblemished 8-0 season to earn the award.)

Then Col. John S. Hudson, ServBn. commander, gathered up certificates of achievement for baseball from Lt. Col. B. J. Andruska, Executive Officer, 4th Marines. These in turn he presented to each of his winning nine.

COACH OF THE YEAR

The stage was now set to honor the top coaches. Accepting awards as best baseball and football mentors respectively were W. H. Peters, ServBn, and E. A. Bay of 1/4. Coach of the year plaudits were presented by Lt. Col. L. V. Strandman, Station Special Services Officer.

Next on the agenda was the rifle plaque presentation to 3/12. Rifle shooting, incidentally, proved to be the stepping stone to the top for the Cannoneers as they compiled 51 combined shooting points against 41 for rival 2/4.

But pistol honors were grabbed by 1/4 which amassed a total of 71 points for combined firing to lead the pack. Both plaques were awarded by Gen. Weede.

AT LAST — THE BIG ONE
At last the big one — the Com-

manding General's Perpetual Trophy — was pushed into the spotlight.

Until then no one seemed to know who was going to keep it the first three months.

But all speculation was halted when Gen. Weede stepped from the stage, approached the table which held the trophy and announced that it all would be decided by a toss of a coin.

Seconds later, Col. Elliot was proudly walking off with the coveted tankard to the dismay of ardent 2/4 supporters.

CG'S CUP STANDINGS

2ND HALF 1959

Team	BB	Shtg.	FB	Total
2 4	70	41	40	*151
3 12	40	51	60	*151
ServBn	80	21	40	141
1/4	30	71	30	131
MCAS	40	14	10	64
MAG-13	40	5	0	45
SEPCO's	0	13	30	43

*Denotes tie.

LADY LINKSTERS

By Mary Buzzelli

Last Thursday, Jane Christensen carded 99-26-73 to win the ace of the month title of the Kaneohe Kipper women's golf division.

Betty Spring took the nine-hole division ace with 69-31-38. In the throwout worst three holes tourney, Jane paced A-flight with 74-13-61. Marian Schmidlen had a 73-9-64. In B-flight yours truly scored 80-15-65 while Dot Wright had 84-17-67.

Betty Springer shot 40-16-24 and Mary Beard carded 42-16-26 in the nine-hole flight.

It was Pro-Lady Day at Fort Shafter on Jan. 25. Jean Greer and Nel Carter tied for first place with best ball of 63 with their pro-partner Paul Scodeller.

NAME JANUARY HIGH SHOOTERS

Services Battalion's Blue Rifle Team and 3/12's Pistol Team No. 1 were top guns when the smoke cleared at the Windward Intramural Rifle and Pistol Matches conducted on Jan. 21 and 22.

Members of the Blue Team were: TSgts. A. Vitarbo, G. Chism, E. H. Oakley and ACpl. E. V. Schlechty. They fired a total of 2213 to take top honors.

Representing 3 12 were Capt. T. A. Townsend, 1stLt. R. H. Smart, ASSgt. W. K. Jones and ASgt. R. K. Fones. Their total of 1878 placed them in the winners circle.

In the rifle phase 3 12's No. 1 team placed second with a total of 2165. A score of 2161 gave the 2 4 team third place.

Taking the second place slot in the pistol phase was Team No. 1 from 1 4, which fired a total of 1862. Third place went to HqCo. 4th Marines, No. 1 Team with a total of 1772.

The top five rifle shooters for the two-day meet were: ASgt. A. Vitarbo (560), Sgt. C. A. Warren (558), ASgt. G. A. Chism (558), Capt. T. L. Cain (557) and ASgt. R. K. Fones (555). Warren earned second place when he bested Chism by four V's.

High pistol shooters were: ASgt. R. F. Williams (508), 1stLt. R. H. Smart (485), ASgt. R. K. Fones (482), 1stLt. R. L. Hanthorn (481) and Pfc K. L. Taylor (478).



HEADS OR 'TAILS WONDERS GEN. WEEDE
As LtCol.'s Elliott 3/12, (left) and Thompson, 2/4 Look On

Swim Meet

SHOULD BREEZE BY HICKAM -- COACH

Hawaii Marine swimmers should breeze through the sprints but will have their hands full in the diving events when the local 'Neck team clashes against Hickam here Feb. 12, according to Dan O'Connor.

The Marine swim mentor said he expects little trouble from the Hickam swimmers, but added he is not too sure whether his divers, Larry Hunt and Dick Griffith, can beat the Air Force ace, Alan Copeland. Copeland, the one and three-meter board artist, so far has managed to whip opponents in every major outing.



JIM VON DYL

son.

"I'd also like to mention that we still need swimmers. Anyone who can swim or dive and would like to try out for the team is invited to come out to the pool (Enlisted) any afternoon," he said.

Following are probable starters for the meet:

- 400-Meter Relay — Mike Butler, Morris Brown, Al Martinez, Bob Stidham and Butch Enoch; 200-Meter Freestyle — Bill Baggett, Vernell Green.

- Also: 200-Meter Individual Medley — Larry Christopher, Bill Lawson; 100-Meter Freestyle — Terry McLaughlin, Jim Von Dyl; 100-Meter Backstroke — Don Dunstone, Terry McLaughlin.

- Also: 100-Meter Breaststroke — Leslie Dalton, Billy Baggett; 100-Meter Butterfly — Larry Christopher, Jack Bowman; 400-Meter Freestyle — Jim Von Dyl, Don Dunstone.

- Also: 200-Meter Backstroke — Jack Bowman, Mike Butler; 400-Meter Relay — Larry Hunt, Billy Baggett, Verne'l Green, Jim Von Dyl.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Following is the intramural cage slate for next week. Units listed as Home Teams will host games in their own gym. Games played here will be at the Station gym (Hanger 103). Games with Pearl Harbor and Camp Smith will be played in the Camp Smith gym.

(All night games)

HOME	VISIT.	DATE	TIME
Smith	P.H.	Feb. 8	6:30
MCAS	1/4	Feb. 10	6:30
ServBn	MAG-13		8:00
3/12	MAG-13		8:00
SepCo	1/4	Feb. 12	6:30

Command to Host Boxing Matches Here on Feb. 9-12

Action galore is promised when the Hawaiian Inter-Services Boxing Championship gets underway here next Tuesday. The command will host the meet from Feb. 9 through Feb. 12.

Scene of the action will be the boxing arena adjacent to the enlisted swimming pool. Each night the card will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Participating in the championship matches will be teams representing all major Marine Corps, Navy, Army and Air Force commands in the Hawaiian islands.

According to the Hawaii-Marine coach, AMSgt. Jerry Plunkett, this fist-fest will be the roughest yet. He is not underestimating any of the opponents. With the Necks defending their Hawaiian Inter-Service title, defeat at this time would give victors a good start toward the championship and the Pan-American Olympic tryouts.

Filling the Leatherneck card will be:

WEIGHT	NAME
112	Gerald Dominick
119	Bob McKinley
125	Tom "Trigger" Long
132	"L" "V" Rainey
139	George Chapman
147	Gabriel Terronez
156	Al Stensrud
165	Ray Phillips
178	Rocky Winstead
185	Stanley Niecgorski

Information at press time revealed that the Army's big guns will be Henry Deploma, a terrific southpaw; Claude Diggs, a real heavy hitter and Delbert Cobato, a local boy who has made a name for himself in the canvas covered ring.

The Air Force is expected to enter Bill Chestnut, 139 pounder who literally punches his way through a match. The Navy hopeful will be Norman Ell, 119 pounds of southpaw.

37 Thinclads Out For 'Neck Team

Thirty-seven hopefuls for the Hawaii Marine Track team met last week and, according to Head Coach 1stLt. Phil Shaw, selection of the top team will be a rough assignment.

Following the heavy training schedule, track team competition will be kicked off on March 19 when the Leathernecks meet the University of Hawaii. Competition will be scheduled every Saturday thereafter. The time and place will be announced in the next issue of the WINDWARD MARINE.

According to Lt. Shaw, Carol Miller, discus and hammer thrower, Charlie Brooks a two miler and Ed Henderson a double threat in the 200 yard and broad jump will be the anchors of the team.



WIVES SOFTBALL TEAM — Members of the Kaneohe 'Pupu's' receive a pep talk from manager Eleanor Rottsoak (6th from left). Members of the softball team are (l-r) Ann Reeves, Dot Pittman, Carol Graham, Ruth Rhoades, Lynn Foster, Eleanor, Virginia Winn, Mildred Smith, Alta McKee, Lillian Campbell and Louise Ogden. Wives interested in joining this unique team call 72436.

93 To 57

Marine Squad Drubs SubPac In Finale; Schuman Leads All Scorers With 35

Champion Hawaii Marines showed their superiority at Bloch Arena Jan. 26 by drubbing SubPac 93-67 in the finale of the Armed Forces Invitational Basketball League.

Bill Shuman, the former Alabama captain, proved his all-star billing no mistake as he dunked 35 points on a wide assortment of shots to lead the powerful 'Neck attack.

Shuman's 35 counters broke his previous high mark of 31 set earlier this season against Hickam and equalled the Admiral's Gary Lechman who potted 35 the day before.

The Marine's slate now reads 17-3, four games ahead of second place SubPac.

Earlier in the week, Shuman and

the Marines' towering center Cozel Walker were named to the loop all-star team by league coaches.

Veteran Bill Weiman of the Leathernecks failed to make it, dropping from last year's first squad to the second unit.

"Little Lon Milewski" of Hickam was the only holdover.

ALL-STARS

First Team

Player	Team
Ron Milewski	Hickam
Bill Shuman	Marines
Cozel Walker	Marines
Jack Stromberg	ServPac
John Yates	ServPac

Second Team

Player	Team
Gary Lechman	Pearl Harbor
Conrad Burke	SubPac
Bill Weiman	Marines
Ed Hopson	Hickam
Del Gilbert	Mutual

L-L Officials Set For 1960; Delaney To Head Program

With the 1960 Little League underway, K-Bay officials who will guide the youngsters toward good sportsmanship and health were named this week.

Heading the '60 program will be Capt. J. L. Delaney, president; Maj. R. E. Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Clara Delaney, secretary; Maj. J. B. Pegley and MSgts C. B. Ball and LeRoy O. Pfiel, chief scorers.

AGySgt. M. A. Buzzell will take over as player agent while CWO H. S. Reeves will be property manager. Placed in a hot spot was MSgt. M. L. Mazza, named as chief umpire.

Others named as league officers were: AGySgt. R. A. Younghans director of facilities; Eleanor Rottsoak, manager of the Pupu's and Alta McKee, chairman of the team mothers.

ENTRANTS FILE FOR BURKE OPEN

With the days flying by and the entries piling up, Jimmy Ukauka the K-Bay Kiipper pro is being snowed under. To date over 144 entries have been received to compete in the Burke Open to be held here on Feb. 26, 27 and 28. This is the second year the MCAS has hosted this outstanding event.

Entries have been received from Al Greer, last year's winner, Guinea Kop, runner-up and Ted Makalena who tied with Ukauka for third place.

Jimmy Ukauka said that while the entries are flowing in he would like to receive applications from golf-hopefuls who could make outstanding caddies.

All enlisted personnel stationed at the MCAS and their male dependents who have reached their 12th birthday are eligible. Complete details for caddy application are contained in Station bulletin 1710.

Top L-L Goal; '60 Plans Set

Local Leathernecks well-known for teamwork regardless of the mission, with an assist from their civilian friends, exceeded their goal of \$2400 to field K-Bay's Little League teams. K-Bayites opened their purses to the tune of approximately \$2800, according to Capt. J. L. Delaney, League president.

Realizing that approximately \$2400 would be necessary to maintain the League during the '60 season, plans got underway to raise the necessary funds. The only thing the fund raising committee underestimated was the generosity of local contributors.

Four major units, MCAS, 1st Marine Brigade (HqCo., SerBn., 3/12 and separate units), 4th Marine Regiment and Marine Aircraft Group-13 were asked to raise \$600 each as their contribution to this worthwhile cause.

Personnel of MCAS contributed \$758.61 while the 4th Marines totaled their funds up to \$680.50. MAG-13 collected \$679.39. While Brigade Headquarters has not turned its contributions in, it is reported to have exceeded the goal.



CHANGE OF COMMAND — Lt. Col. John Lowman (right) receives the H&MS-13 Squadron Colors from Maj. R. C. Woten (left) while Capt. R. O. Arthur looks on during change of command ceremonies Feb. 1. Lt. Col. Lowman recently reported from the 1st MAW at Iwakuni, Japan.

MARINE CORPS SUPPLY ANNEX IN SAN FRANCISCO TO CLOSE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Marine Corps Supply Forwarding Annex, 100 Harrison Street, San Francisco, Calif., will be deactivated during Fiscal Year 1961, the Navy announced recently in San Francisco.

The exact date of the closing has not yet been established but

is scheduled to take place sometime between July 1, 1960, and June 30, 1961.

Deactivation of the Annex, in the interest of economy and sound management is part of an overall plan to concentrate major Marine Corps supply activities on the West Coast at the Marine Corps Supply Center, Barstow, Calif. Limited supply facilities will be retained in the San Francisco area at other Marine Corps activities.

The Marine Corps Supply Forwarding Annex consists of a physical plant and a little over five acres of government-owned land.

Officers Wives

By Anne Steman

Brig. Gen. R. G. Weede certainly had an attentive audience of Officers Wives at Tuesday's luncheon; we are most grateful to him for speaking to us!

After a brief summary of the organization of the Marine Corps, and its missions, in particular the readiness mission of the 1st Marine Brigade, Gen. Weede remarked on the role of the Marine wife. Learning to be somewhat of a "jack of all trades" helps considerably in service life; being patient, understanding, a good hostess and a financial "wizard" were some of the requisites and talents he listed for us.

Memo to Board members: February 9, 9:30 a.m. is the date of the next meeting to be held at Mrs. Fontana's Quarters. Plans for our March luncheon at the Royal Hawaiian will be discussed.

Local Navy Relief Society Volunteers Score Busy Month

January proved to be a busy month for hardworking Kaneohe Bay Navy Relief Society volunteers.

Tabulation of records reveal that the local volunteers handled 77 cases at K-Bay and financial management totaled \$2,618.33.

Breakdown of cases were as follows: 38 loans totaling \$1,618.33; eight gratuities for \$402.50; three loans converted to gratuities for \$168; 18 service cases and 10 layette certificates.



SHAPELY NUGGET — Maybe they didn't like this in the gold rush days, but who'll quibble when it's Dorothy Provine sweetening up the sourdoughs? She'll star in 'The Alaskans,' a new fall TV series.



OFFICERS WIVES CLUB LUNCHEON — Brig. Gen. R. G. Weede addressed members of the K-Bay Officers Wives Club following a luncheon at the Officers Club here Wednesday. Seated, l to r, are Mrs. John R. Stevens, Mrs. John Antonelli, Gen. Weede, Mrs. Weede, Mrs. Neil F. Deffenbaugh and Mrs. John Hamilton. Gen Weede's talk was entitled, "Top Secret."

Marine Corps Plans For Fiscal Year '61 Should Not Change

While President Eisenhower's Congress-bound Fiscal 1961 budget calls for no manpower increase in the Marine Corps, improved personnel management and a lower-than-normal loss of personnel should enable the Corps to allocate a large percentage of its strength to combat forces, the NAVY TIMES has reported.

HAWK MISSILES

One staffer reported that two Hawk missile units—Light AA Missile Battalions — each of 500 men, will be activated by June 30, 1960. One battalion will be assigned to Force Troops, Atlantic, while the other will go to Force Troops, Pacific.

NATO WEAPONS

In other budget news, the TIMES said that the combat effectiveness of the Corps will be improved by the delivery of the first group of 7.62 mm (NATO) weapons family and the introduction of the Davey Crockett weapons system into the Fleet Marine Forces.

Marines will also be able to use the new shoulder-fired Red-eye guided missile in the new fiscal year, the article said.

AVIATION MISSILE

In addition, Marine aviation will get the Bullpup air-to-surface tactical missile, and the Corps will activate its first in-flight refueling squadron in 1961.

CULINARY ART

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buffet entry and teamed-up with AMSgt. Albert Sargent for the salads. In the hors d'oeuvres bracket, AMSgt. Charles Witt and AMSgt. George Dempsey were the originators and designers. AMSgt. Charles Caswell was in charge of the decorated pastries.

EXPERT JUDGES

The 1960 Culinary Arts show was judged by a team of experts from every walk of restaurant "life" in the Islands, and was judged by Eugene C. Ertle of Chicago who, in addition to being Executive Chef for United Airlines, is generally recognized as being one of the top men in his field.

In praising the Oahu show, Ertle called attention to the fact that in most cases the entries were "100 percent craftsmanship. CWO Ciampa stated, at WINDWARD MARINE presstime, that the awards would be formally presented to Col. M. M. Maeruder early next week.



WAYNE ROLAND & FRIENDS
Sharp-witted Comic Emcee

You Can, You Know

Want To Try Something Unusual? A DI Leads An Action-Packed Life

(Ed. Note: The Marine Corps has a continual need for drill instructors. The following story highlights the DI's life from the time he "picks up" until he "out-posts." If you are interested in this life, check Marine Corps Order 1500.12B for DI School requirements.)

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — While a fresh platoon is undergoing its first two of 11 weeks of recruit training, the drill instructor is perhaps the busiest Marine at the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

During these two "introductory" weeks, the drill instructor faces a task far different from that of more common jobs among Marine Corps occupations.

MOLDS MEN

His major duty is the molding of young enlistees into recruits who will not only pass close inspections and take third-week written examinations, but must do so competitively with other platoons in that week of training.

A tight training schedule and undivided attention to duty on the part of the drill instructor are necessary to knit a group of volunteers into a scrupulous platoon of team-working Leathernecks.

The non-drill instructor can hardly know the personal pride which "the man on the grinder" feels

when his platoon comes out on top.

As an example, ASSgt. Manfred C. Short knows such pride. His seventh platoon (288), "G" Company, 2d Battalion, Recruit Training Regiment, compiled a winning average over two other platoons in the same series last week.

The Dayton, Ohio, drill instructor assigned to his duty in May, 1958, has repeatedly felt this personal pride. Four of his past six platoons attained high averages in recruit training.

Accompanying the inspecting officer down the ranks of his platoon Jan. 13, ASSgt. Short could see that his men had listened well to his words of wisdom in preparing themselves for this inspection.

TRANSFORMATION

"Irish-Pennants" and wrinkles were replaced with sharp creases and neatness. Dusty boots were now clean, tarnished buckles now sparkling and fingernails concealed no dirt.

Also inspected was the Marine's "friend" in battle, the M-1 rifle. The weapons were not only clean, but the recruits were well-prepared to answer oral questions on the rifle.

A typical training schedule for the first two weeks calls for 32 hours of close order drill on the one-half mile long parade field. In classrooms, an average of 32 hours are devoted to military subjects with emphasis on the rifle, interior guard, first aid and history and tradition of the Marine Corps.

INSPECTION

The inspecting officer queried each recruit on these subjects. The trainees retained this knowledge through individual and group study, supervised by the drill instructor.

The platoon received evaluation, criticism and comments, but the average was kept high. The fledgling-Marines then moved into classrooms where they tossed their knowledge back and forth to make certain the answers they chose were the right ones.

The third-week inspection was over. The drill instructor, however, does not relax. He continues to improve the efficiency of the platoon, keeping in mind the 8th, 10th and 11th-week inspections ahead.

A Laugh Riot

'Laffs A Poppin' Debuts Tuesday

Kaneohe Bay service personnel as well as area civilians might do well to set aside Tuesday evening as a night of laughter courtesy of Station Special Services — sponsors of the "Laffs A Poppin" show which makes a one-night-stand beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Station Theatre No. 1.

Advance billing for the evening's merry-making calls for eight different mirth-provoking acts from Dick and Dot Remy, a comedy knock-about team to the barbs of sharp-witted comic emcee Wayne Roland.

VERSATILE ARTISTS

Among the various acts designed to keep audiences rolling in the aisles are the hilarious antics of "Jinx," a chimpanzee that won kudos from both Gary Moore and Ed Sullivan; Poogie Poogie, an agile, fast-moving magician with more than a bag full of tricks; and Bill McCubbin, teen-age singing and guitar-playing rock 'n roller.

Also, the man of different voices, Bill David who, in addition to impersonations, will offer a song or two; Maurice and Monette, comedy artists on the trampoline and, last but not least, Jack Simpson who provides toe-tapping rhythms on his versatile marimba.

According to Station officials, the show is not restricted to Station personnel. The general

public is cordially invited to attend. Tickets will be on sale at the door and will cost adults \$1 and students, 75 cents.

The star-studded extravaganza benefits the Hawaii Police Relief Association.



MAURICE & MONETTE
Comedy Trampolinists

Camp H. M. Smith Has 4th Birthday

Marines of Camp H. M. Smith, Halawa Heights marked the fourth anniversary of the establishment of their camp Jan. 31.

A former Naval hospital erected in 1942, Camp Smith was named in honor of one of the Marine Corps' more colorful generals, Gen. Holland McTyeire "Howling Mad" Smith of World War II fame.

Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, moved into Camp Smith four years ago from temporary structures in the Naval Shipyard, Pearl Harbor. Prior to that time, the Headquarters unit was located at the old Camp Catlin, between Pearl Harbor and Honolulu, now a Naval Housing area.

Included in the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific command, is the Third Division on Okinawa; First Marine Aircraft Wing in Japan; and on the west coast of the United States, the First Marine Division and Third Marine Aircraft Wing.

In Hawaii, the First Marine Brigade, including Marine Aircraft Group-13, stationed at the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station.

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Officers Club

TODAY

Once again it's the Cazmerio Trio playing for Happy Hour from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Couple's Happy Hour scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. New Zealand Lobster is our special at \$2.75.

SATURDAY

The pool opens from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The bar is open from 12 noon until 1 a.m. and dinner will be served from 7 to 9 p.m. New Zealand filets at \$2.75 are being featured.

SUNDAY

TV for Tots and the Buffet are our Sunday fare. The buffet will be featured from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bar opens at 4 and closes at 11:30.

TUESDAY

Lunch from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. The bar opens at 4, closes at 11:30 p.m. and, in between, party bridge will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Lunch from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. The bar is open at 4 and closes at 11:30 p.m. Toastmasters at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Lunch from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Bar opens from 4 until 11:30 p.m. Adult dance class at 8 p.m.



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