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NEW 'COPTERS ARE SLATED FOR HMR-161

Marine pilots of Helicopter Transport Squadron-161 here will soon be flying a new type of helicopter designed for improved operational capabilities.

Three new HUS-1 Sikorsky helicopters are scheduled to arrive at Oahu this week to replace HRS-3 Sikorsky helicopters now being utilized by the squadron. Eventually, the entire squadron will be equipped with about 20 of the new type aircraft.

The new HUS-1's have four main rotor blades instead of the three on the HRS-3. Employment of the new type helicopters more than triples the operational capabilities of the squadron.

With the new faster 'copters, pilots will be able to fly a greater distance in a much shorter period of time than was possible with the HRS-3's. In addition, the new aircraft is capable of carrying 12 fully equipped infantry men or eight litter cases, as opposed to the older model which was limited to a 4-man capacity.

An added feature of the new helicopter now present in the HRS-3 is an automatic pilot which can be used quite frequently by pilots during flying conditions which require him to use his hands in plotting maps for infantry or artillery units.

Enlisted aviation technicians attached to the squadron have been sent to the mainland to undergo instructions on the new aircraft.

Six School Students Win Essay Contests

Last Friday, Mrs. Florine Patrick, Chairman of the Mokapu School Citizenship Committee, cited winners of the 1960 Citizenship Essay Contest for having accomplished an excellent job.

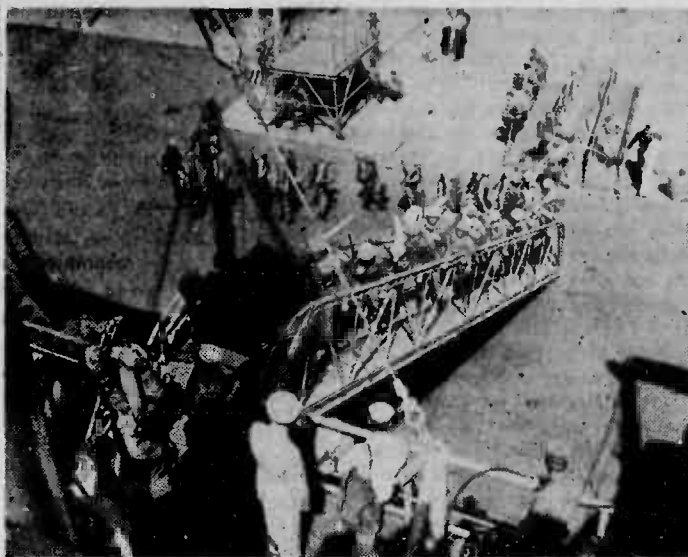
In the contest, each child wrote his own essay except in the First and Second Grades where the entire class participated.

1960 winners were Gene Rogalski, 6th; Mary Gonzales, 5th; Cindy Stafford, 4th; Betsy Silverthorn, 3rd; Mike Schoedler, 2nd, and Roger Harris, 1st.



MOKAPU ESSAY STUDENT WINNERS

(L-R) Rogalski, Gonzales, Stafford, Silverthorn, Schoedler and Harris



"BLUE STAR" BOARDING ACTIVITY —
Last Troops Board — The Operation Begins

Schooling Ahead

WARRANT SELECTION BOARD CHOOSES FIVE FROM K-BAY

Five Kaneohe-based Marines were among the 223 names selected for Warrant Officer in the second phase of the Corps' Fiscal Year 1960 LDO/WO program.

Among those selected were AS-Sgt. Louis Acosta, Service Battalion, (Radio Officer), SSgt. Edwin J. Coyle of MABS-13 and ASSgt. Thomas E. Tunison of Recon Co. (Unit Supply Officer) AGySgt. Clyde W. Folsom of MACS-2 (Traffic Management Officer) and ASSgt. James M. Chance of Brigade Hq. Co. (Financial Accounting Officer).

All officers and former officers selected will not be required to undergo special warrant officer training, others, however will be ordered to Quantico immediately for a six-week screening course scheduled to convene Feb. 29.

Those candidates who successfully complete the screening course at Quantico will be appointed to the grade of W-1. They will then be assigned to a 10-week Warrant Officer Basic Course, also to be conducted at Quantico.

Purpose of the Basic Course will be to indoctrinate the new warrant officers on the duties of company grade officers, with emphasis on

leadership, and to broaden their knowledge of general military subjects.

All of the Marines named for appointment to warrant officer were first selected under the new WO concept announced by HQMC last year. They were chosen primarily from among Marines in the grade of E-4 and above, with six to eight years service. Waivers were permitted in the case of particularly outstanding Marines with up to 10 years service. Some former officers, temporary officers, and reserve officers were eligible.

Almost 10% of the 223 selected were E-4's. Four were former officers and 13 were officers. The remainder were predominantly acting staff sergeants and acting gunnery sergeants with six to ten years of service. Their average age was 27-28. In all, 1147 nominations for WO were considered. Officers selected will be appointed to W-1 and will not be permitted to retain their present grades.

YOUNG PROFESSIONALS

Objective of the new WO selection concept is to provide the Corps with a base of young, highly professional warrant officers, with many years of active service remaining, who can move up through the warrant officer grades in normal career advancement patterns. In addition, they will provide the principal base for future selection of LDO's.

Selection for WO under the new criteria was made primarily on the basis of growth potential, plus leadership ability and demonstrated proficiency or aptitude.

EDITOR TAD

AMSgt. Louis Nadolney, WINDWARD MARINE Editor and ASSgt. Gerald Gill, Photographic Section, departed for Taiwan's "Operation Blue Star" on Feb. 24 to assist in providing news-photo coverage for that operation.

During Nadolney's absence, AGySgt. Jack T. Paxton, Assistant Editor, will edit the weekly.

1,000 Strong

'Blue Star' Units Sail For Taiwan

United States Naval vessels bearing more than 1,000 men of the Kaneohe Bay-based 2nd Bn., 4th Marine, sailed from Pearl Harbor early Wednesday morning for Taiwan, Formosa and Operation Blue Star.

The Battalion is scheduled for an "aggressor" role in the operation and will defend "newly won ground" against the counter-invasion by 7th Fleet Forces and personnel from the Republic of China. D-Day for the assault is March 22.

The Battalion is headed by Lt. Col. Roy H. Thompson. Maj. Don H. Blanchard is the Battalion executive officer.

Members of the colorful "old corps" regiment will return to Kaneohe Bay about May 1.

Col. John W. Antonelli, the "aggressor" force parent organization commander, the 4th Marine Regiment, is already in the maneuver area, and will act as Chief

of Staff, Tactical Exercise Control Group.

Col. Marshall Hooper, Informational Services Officer, FMFPac, is the TECG Operations Officer. Brig. Gen. L. M. Robertshaw, Assistant Wing Commander, 1st MAW, has been designated TECG.

Complete photo and embarkation details are carried on Pages Four and Five of today's WINDWARD MARINE.

Bus Route No. 17 To Mokapu School Services Capehart

Commencing last week a new bus school route, No. 17, was established to provide families who have moved into Capehart housing with transportation for their dependents to Mokapu School.

Route 17 will proceed down Harris Street, turn right and make the first stop at 8:10 on the corner of Lawrence Road and Bauer Drive. It will then proceed down Bauer and make a left turn and make a stop at 8:12. The next stop will be at the end of Bauer Drive.

The bus will then turn right onto Bancroft Drive and make a pick up at 8:14. Proceeding down Bancroft it will make a stop at 8:15. Making a right turn the next school stop will be on the corner of Bancroft and Lawrence at 8:16.

The bus will continue down Lawrence and make a stop on the corner of Blain Dr. and from there go directly to the school.

All times are approximate. The bus will leave the school promptly at 2:30 and return the children to their respective stops.

BULLETIN!

At WINDWARD MARINE press-time it was announced that, effective Feb. 19, short-sleeved shirts will be pressed with military creases.



K-TOWER OBSERVATIONISTS—VAdm. Yasumaru Taniguchi, (center) Superintendent of Japan's Maritime Self Defense Force College and RAdm. Yoshio Takeichi, (right) Vice Commandant, Yokosuka Regional District, get a K-Tower view and pointers from Col. P. J. Fontana, Brigade Chief of Staff, during their visit here Wednesday.

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Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain J. W. Conte

Don't Swear Like That

The subject was a very important one to General George Washington; so much so, that he took time out in the middle of a war, and called it to the attention of the troops, by issuing a General Order, which reads as follows: "The General is sorry to be informed that the foolish and wicked practices of profane cursing and swearing, a vice heretofore little known in an American army, is growing in fashion; he hopes the officers will, by example as well as influence, endeavor to check it, and both they and the men will reflect that we can have little hope of the blessing of heaven on our arms if we insult it by our impiety and folly; added to this, it is a vice so mean and low, without any temptation, that every man of sense and character despises it."

It is strange that almost two centuries later that we still refuse to heed this General Order from the Father of Our Country, and stranger yet, that we should refuse to obey the Divine Command from God, the Supreme Being and Father of us all. What makes a man curse and swear? Thoughtlessness? Negative. Who among us would not change from foul speech to clean, if his mother suddenly appeared on the scene. Therefore, we are aware of the fact that we are wrong when we use it.

If a man is a man at all he should be taken at his word. We are not little boys; we are responsible for what we do and what we say. If we don't know the proper words to express ourselves correctly, then it is better to keep silent than be accused of being on the level with a moron who babbles unintelligently.

Is it not what we say, after all, only the wrapping for what is on our mind? If we throw a baseball at someone, and hit him on the head, it is the cover of the ball that hits him, but what is inside that hurts him. Is not the same true of words? Are they not the covers for what is inside our minds? When profane speech is used we hurt ourselves, the other fellow, and we offend God. He gave us the power of speech to convey true ideas, to communicate intelligently, not to have us spew forth with a filthy stream of language that pours from our lips like a filthy stream running down a gutter.

Let's correct the bad habit now, while we still have time. It's hard to do, we all realize. But it is not impossible. It takes a certain kind of courage.

The Inquiring Photographer

Today the Burke Open Golf Tournament gets underway. Early this week the Inquiring Photographer asked several of the competitors what they thought about the local layout after playing a practice round.

TOM TANAKA, Ali Wai Golf Course — "The

course is in terrific shape. Lengthening of the tees has toughened it into a really professional layout. I see the 15th hole as a real challenge, though all of the holes are, shall we say, 'delightfully difficult.'"

JIM FERRY, Mid Pacific Golf Club — Definitely

a championship course. It's always been a beauty, and will play even better with these improvements. The greens are faster, and the rough on the fairways isn't as deep. I'm looking forward to some interesting competition."

AGYSGT M A R I O BUZZELLI, HAMS-13 — The

course is a lot tougher than last year. I think the winner will be around 295; four 74's would do it. The whole course is in good condition, and it's tough, especially with that wind."

HARRY KNIGHT, Mid-Pacific Golf Club — "The

course is in good shape. I like the new greens and variety of holes, all different and challenging. Jimmy Ukauka's done a fine job on an already beautiful course."

BUSTER PUUOHOU, Hawaiian Golf Club —

"They made a fine improvement in lengthening the 15th hole; it's a real devil. Players have more freedom now that the out of bounds pegs have been moved. Klipper's always been a fine course, and now especially so."

RONALD BRAISSETTE, Mid-Pacific Golf Club —

"Very sporting. A great challenge, especially that 15th hole. The fairways are all excellent, the greens hold good, and they're true. This is going to be a very fine test of golf."

EDITORIALS

THE BURKE OPEN

By the time this issue of the WINDWARD MARINE hits the "streets" 240 professional and amateur golfers will have already begun play in the \$3,000 Second Annual Burke Open Golf Tournament.

Today, tomorrow and Sunday, local "duffers" will have a chance to see and follow some of the top golfers on Oahu — at the cost of only a possible "charley horse" or a pair of winded lungs.

At most big tournaments — and this is "big" when you consider it's the most talked-of "money" tournament in the Islands — spectators must pay a certain fee to watch their favorites in action. At the Burke Open the tournament is being held for both the spectators and the pros — one pays to enter — the other doesn't.

If you're an "addict" of the game — or just need some fresh air — the Burke Open is designed for you.

YOUR STATE TAXES

All right! So you have paid your income tax. But wait. You may not be through yet. Don't forget your home state.

Payment of federal income tax does not relieve most servicemen from paying state income tax where it is applicable. JAG Instruction 5840.4 of Jan. 22, gives basic information for each state concerning local taxes.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act protects a serviceman from taxation by a state in which he may be stationed, but does not exempt from taxation by his home state. Determination of a home state may lie in the definitions of "domicile" or "legal residence" or the exercise of voting privileges. Where doubt exists, advice of a legal assistance officer should be obtained.

The following states do not impose individual income taxes: Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, West Virginia, and Wyoming. Residents of some cities and municipalities of Ohio and Pennsylvania may be liable for local income taxes. Philadelphia exempts all military pay.

Filing payment may be deferred for persons outside the continental United States in all states except: Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah and Virginia. In addition, all military pay is exempt by Alaska, Arkansas, Hawaii, Indiana and North Dakota.

Some states require application deferral. Others exempt an extra amount of pay for military service. For more details, consult JAG Instruction 5840.4.

A 'CHILLY' WELCOME

A recent flurry of activity by representatives of freezer-frozen food plans in contacting newly arrived military personnel scant hours after their arrival here and before they can evaluate the need for such plans has drawn the attention of the 14th Naval District commands. Directives have now been issued urging all personnel to delay action of such purchases until they have had time to consult the commanding officers or their legal officers.

One such company, after it had been placed off limits to the military, contacted a newly arrived service member, sold him a freezer plan and even went so far as to deliver the freezer to the man at his hotel before he had found permanent quarters.

According to the Station legal Officer, this solicitude on the part of the command to protect its members from such unscrupulous dealings is by no means an effort to regulate, control or influence the buying habits of its members. It is merely an effort to bring to their attention the fact that there are many salesmen who make a specialty of pressure selling military personnel and influencing them to sign contracts for time payments that the customer hasn't the ability to pay.

Most of the contracts which are signed in this manner are immediately sold to finance companies so that the salesman who completes the deal gets his commission long before anyone learns that the customer hasn't the ability to pay.

The finance company then must force collection through the command, resulting frequently in administrative action.

15 Are Scheduled For K-Bay Homes

Fifteen Kaneohe Bay personnel were announced as new "quarter dwellers" this week by Station Housing.

Slated for rental quarters, either in Rainbow Village or Crescent Circle were ASSgt. C. T. Glenn and ASSgt. P. J. Whitlock.

Tabbed for Capehart housing were 1stLt. B. S. Stanislowski, ASgt. W. Ball, ASgt. C. W. Fountain, ASgt. R. W. Zimmerman, ASSgt. R. Rodriguez, and AGYsgt. G. J. Kreusling.

Also, ASSgt. J. A. Dickerson, ASgt. G. V. Chesterfield, SSgt. J. G. Valenzuela, AGYsgt. R. K. Allen, ASSgt. G. T. Kane, AMSgt. L. D. Mayer and ASSgt. R. Turnipseed.

Housing officials anticipated that, as of today, one-half (325) of the total Capehart units will be occupied by officer or enlisted personnel.

Services Increased

MEDI-CARE CHANGES AFFECT MOST MILITARY FAMILIES

Effective January 1, 1960, the scope of medical and hospital care authorized from civilian services was increased for certain dependents of active duty military personnel.

REENLISTMENT NOTES

We are always complaining about the fringe benefits that we don't have; let's look at some that possibly we are overlooking. You name the sport and Special Services has the gear for you to check out at no cost. All they ask is that you treat it as if it were your own. Medical care for you and your dependents by the finest doctors of all the services.

We could go on and on covering the many benefits that we are now enjoying. For example we will compare a civilian with a Marine.

CIVILIAN	
Cigarettes	2.50x3—7.50
Haircuts	1.50x4—6.00
Suit Cleaned	1.50x2—3.00
Movies	1.25x4—5.00
Total — 21.50	

MARINE	
Cigarettes	1.90x3—5.70
Haircuts	.70x4—2.80
Suit Cleaned	.75x2—1.50
Movies	.15x4— .60
Total — 10.60	

In one month the Marine has saved 10.90 by using another one of his fringe benefits, the Marine Exchange. This figure could be even higher according to the individuals taste.

If you are qualified to reenlist you should feel proud that the Corps wants you, there are men who would like to reenlist but they don't quite meet the qualifications of reenlistment. Find out how you stack up, see your reenlistment NCO today and keep these benefits by reenlisting or extending your enlistment.

Spouses and children of military personnel may now receive treatment in civilian hospitals from civilian physicians for specified conditions that are not classified as emergencies, but for which good medical practice dictates prompt attention.

FREE CHOICE

Spouses and children who are not residing with their sponsors have a free choice between uniformed services medical facilities. Spouses and children residing with their sponsors may obtain authorized medical care at government expense from civilian sources only after it has been determined that such care cannot be provided by a uniformed service medical facility located within a reasonable distance from the patient's residence, except in an emergency.

If the required care is not available at Tripler U. S. Army Hospital, a certificate of nonavailability (Medicare Permit) will be issued at Tripler upon request of the chief of the hospital department concerned. The patient may then elect a civilian hospital of her choice.

For the purpose of the Medical regulation, the term "spouses and children residing with their sponsor" includes those who reside in the area to which their sponsor is assigned, or the home port or home yard of a ship, even though the sponsor may be temporarily away by reason of temporary duty with his unit or ship.

Dependents who live on Oahu and whose sponsors are stationed on Oahu or whose sponsor's ship uses Oahu as a home base or port are considered to be residing with their sponsor. Such dependents should request Medicare treatment from the service facility nearest their home. If hospital care is required, they will be referred to Tripler U. S. Army Hospital.

University of Hawaii To Offer 3rd Term Off-Campus Courses

Kaneohe Bay officials announced this week that the University of Hawaii would offer the Third Term of its off campus Accelerated Program here, beginning March 14. The program is open to all active duty military personnel, dependents and all civilians of Windward Oahu.

NEW STUDENTS

New students must present a transcript of 12 semester hours of credit from another accredited university or college or pass the entrance exams and present a high school transcript showing successful completion or have attained an average score of 45 on the High School GED test, with no score under 35.

Officials urged personnel requiring transcripts of high school work to immediately write their alma maters requesting that the transcripts be sent directly to the University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii (Attn: Office of Admissions and Records.)

CIVILIAN STUDENTS

Civilian students who meet the normal required clearance for en-

trance to Kaneohe Bay will be issued a special pass. These students must call the Station Education Office (72650) prior to 4 p.m. March 7.

Entrance exams, costing \$2, will be given at Bilger Hall, Bldg. No. 152 at the University of Hawaii on Thursday, March 3 at 6:30 p.m. and at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 5.

Station personnel eligible for tuition assistance should report in person to the Station Education Office after receiving the results of the entrance exam. A tuition form must be processed by the Station Education Office, Bldg. 221, no later than 10 a.m., March 9.

TWO COURSES

The courses slated to be offered on Station include "Business 460", which deals in Personnel Management and is three semester hours. The other course is "Math 101" and includes Intermediate Algebra for

three semester hours. Both classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday. The hours for the business course are from 5:50 to 7:55 p.m. while math hours are from 8:15 until 10:10 p.m.

All classes are accredited at three semester hours and are accompanied by a tuition fee of \$30 of which the student will pay \$7.50 and the remainder will be paid by the Marine Corps.

Counseling for the on-station courses will be held at Bldg 221 from 9 a.m. to noon March 2 for all personnel desiring information on courses offered at both the University of Hawaii and the Kaneohe Center. For appointments contact the Station Education Office from 9 a.m. till 12 noon March 10. Military personnel must present their "Authority for Tuition-Assistance" form and their share of the tuition at this time.



A NEW "BIRD" IN HAWAII SKIES
HUS-1 Will Go To HMR-161 In Near Future

With Care, Caution

CARELESS CHILDHOOD BURNS CAN BE PREVENTED AT HOME

In the first five years of life, accidental injury from burns, fire, and explosion ranks second as a cause of mortality from accidents. In addition, burn injuries result in untold disfigurement, scarring, and grief, as well as enormous losses.

At least 85% of childhood burns are preventable.

Burns to children occur predominantly between the ages of 6 and 18 months, or during the period when the child is most exploratory.

Most burns occur in the kitchen and are caused by hot liquids, particularly coffee and tea. Others result from direct contact with flame, hot ashes, or hot stoves or from ignition of clothing.

PREVENTION

Since most burn accidents occur from hot liquids in the kitchen, toddlers should be excluded from the kitchen during preparation of meals.

If possible the kitchen should be closed off with a gate. Otherwise, special precautions are essential; for example, all dangling appliance cords must be placed beyond the child's range of access, and hot liquids kept out of reach.

PREVENTATIVE MEASURES

Effort at preventing accidental burns should be intensified during the age period of 6 to 18 months. Children under 6 months of age should be guarded against falls; 3 to 9 month olds need protection from swallowing foreign objects; accidental poisoning is particularly common among 12 to 36 month olds.

Since practically all accidents to children are preventable, a safety survey at regular intervals is the most important preventative measure.

Enlisted Club

TODAY

Good ole Happy Hour runs from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. So make this a must. For twenty cents you can get the coolest drinks on Mokapu, pass the word and have a sociable evening.

SATURDAY

Well, we've been doing most of the planning, so tonight you have the "honors". We'll supply the atmosphere, bartenders and waiters and ever faithful TV. So get the gang together and drop in for a wee one. P. S. Snack bar is still operating;

SUNDAY

Another quiet day, however, every day is what you make it. We have the TV and plenty of room for you to move around in, so stop by and bring a friend for a cool one.

MONDAY

Well, here we go again. For the movie tonight it's the "Tall Texan" starring Lloyd Bridges and Marie Wilson. For those who sit up and watch this western epic, we will have the usual sand dusters, for those who watch Marie motivate well, you have our sympathy. P. S. Arrive early, the cinema starts at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Well, it's Happy (Hour) pay day and for this special event prices drop to the all-time low of twenty cents per cooler. This you can't afford to miss. Arrive early, stay late and have that special cup of coffee for the road. Oh, yes, the special event starts 6 p.m. and dries up at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY

Well, we tried to get a good show and we think it is — "Annie Get Your Gun" starring Betty Hutton and Howard Keel. This flicker has been acclaimed as one of the best musicals in a long time. According to an unnamed source Betty will make the ice cubes in the glass disappear, especially when she starts operatin'. As for Keel, who is he? Show time 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Here's another night for you to plan your own entertainment, as we have nothing on the agenda. Of course there is always the TV plus the juke box loaded with good music. Drop in, always someone you know resting here.

NOTE: All patrons of the "E" Club are reminded that family hour is slated from 4:20 to 8 p.m. on week days, 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays and from 12 noon until 8 p.m. on Sundays. Bring the family in for dinner.

E-4s And Above

Reserve Officer Commissions Open To Qualified 'Active' Career NCOs

Active duty noncommissioned officers can now apply for appointment as commissioned Marine Corps Reserve officers, Headquarters Marine Corps has announced.

The Reserve officer program is in addition to the regular warrant officer and limited duty officer programs open to qualified enlisted Marines.

Eligible for the Reserve officer program are career Marines in pay grades E-4 and above.

They must have completed at least two years and not more than five years of active service on the date of submission of application.

Candidates must have a college degree or, if a high school graduate, must pass an officer selection test.

They must be at least 20 and not more than 27 years old when they apply.

Candidates selected for the program will take a 10-week course at MCS, Quantico, Va. Upon com-

pletion they will be commissioned second lieutenants and put in Basic School for further training.

Reserve officers will get several opportunities to apply for a regular Marine Corps commission, HQMC said.

Qualification requirements for the enlisted to Reserve officer commission program are outlined in Marine Corps Order 1040.9A.

Staff NCO Club OKs March 3 For Dance Instruction

Wifely pressure became a daily routine this week with the return of dance instructor Eddie Rogers to the Staff NCO Club scheduled for 8:15 p.m., March 3.

Beribboned Leathernecks, veterans of hard fought campaigns from Guadalcanal to Korea, are being reminded of promises made during moments of weakness — promises that have something to do with learning how to dance.

So, if the patient little woman suddenly blossoms out in war-paint and issues orders to report to the Staff Club for dance instruction, don't be alarmed and request orders for far away places.

Now is the time to show that light of your life that skill on the drill field can be translated into grace on the dance floor.

As one graduate of Roger's dance class explains it, "For years I avoided dance classes behind any handy pretension. A little blackmail from my wife finally forced the issue. Now I wonder why I fought so hard. Dancing has actually become enjoyable with all credit due to the patient guidance of Eddie Rogers."

Two dances are taught each night with roughly an hour devoted to each dance. Each period of instruction begins with a review of the basic step then progresses to a new or advanced step.

Dances being taught change every six to eight weeks depending upon the desires of the students.

Rogers who instructed classes at the Staff NCO Club for over four years, teaches all the more popular American dances such as the fox-trot, waltz and jitterbug, also specializes in Latin dances such as the cha cha cha, rumba, tango and samba.

Bowling Monday

Station Special Services officials have announced that renovation of the bowling alleys will wind-up this weekend and normal operation will resume Friday.

Staff NCO Wives

By Gertrude Burke

Last Friday we had an interesting afternoon at the Kyo-Ya. The meal was served in typical Japanese style. We were seated on the "deck" on zabutons at low tables. For a few of us "oldies" there was a "puka" in one section of the floor so we could hang our feet. The food was delicious even though different.

After the meal, several Japanese women demonstrated the traditional tea ceremony in an atmosphere of tranquility. Yes, all 36 of us were quiet. The only sound to be heard was the air hammer on the avenue.

Now, for the big question. Pearl and Pat, where are we going next month? Will it be a catamaran ride, Pat's at Punaluu or ?? The tour will be successful though as all of yours have been.

And, finally don't forget the business meeting.

Staff NCO Club

TONIGHT

Happy Hour as per usual. The Staff Club "bard" reasons that "with prices so low, you'd be a fool if you said no." Really, tho, you won't have to listen to this kind of nonsense if you come to the club—that's a promise!

SATURDAY

Cap the week with an enjoyable Saturday night. The Barons of Bas-in St. (just off of Kapiolani) will be playing from 9 to 1 for your dancing and listening pleasure. O'course, if you caught your big toe in a door, just come down for a normal good time. The bar, incidentally, opens at 12 noon.

SUNDAY

The Burke Open Banquet will be held in the club today so, if you feel the urge for some 19th hole banter, you'll have some of the top golfers on the Island to "snow." Don't forget our lanai — if you're too tired to play golf, pull up a chair and watch. Our Sunday afternoon golf "quarter-back" club is the best at K-Bay.

MONDAY

In case you've forgotten, this is that one extra day that we have this year. Nothing has been planned other than the opening of the bar at 4 p.m. If you have nothing else to do, come-on in and bat the breeze with our bartender — he's probably up on the latest joke and will be in an expansive mood.

TUESDAY

This is ladies day—in case your ball-and-chain didn't tell you. The gals meet at 7 p.m., so maybe you ought to come in at 4—you should at least get some time in before going home to baby-sit. Better yet,

have the wife and kids meet you for dinner, then you take the kids on home. The food should be superb — depending on which way the chef got out of bed this morning—cheeze, what a grouch! All we did was compliment him on how well he got the tire marks off the chicken!

WEDNESDAY

Got the mid-week blues—friend, you're not alone. If you think you have troubles you should have seen the chef today! He got too close to the live lobsters and, well, you know what happened then. He now says that they've got to go — guess the rest is up to you — better bring the missus and the kids down tonight and buy a few.

THURSDAY

In case you hadn't heard, dance classes resume tonight courtesy of the recreation committee of the Board of Governors. If people say that you're as graceful as a heifer on the dance floor, better plan on being in attendance tonight. Eddie Rogers is once again back as the professor of the cha cha cha, rumba, tango, samba, and mambo... c'mon now, just because you think you have two left feet is no excuse for staying home.

K-Bay Teen Club

Kaneohe Bay Teen Club officials this week reminded all teen-agers to return their registration slips to Mrs. Austen by March 4.

The slips must be signed by the parents.

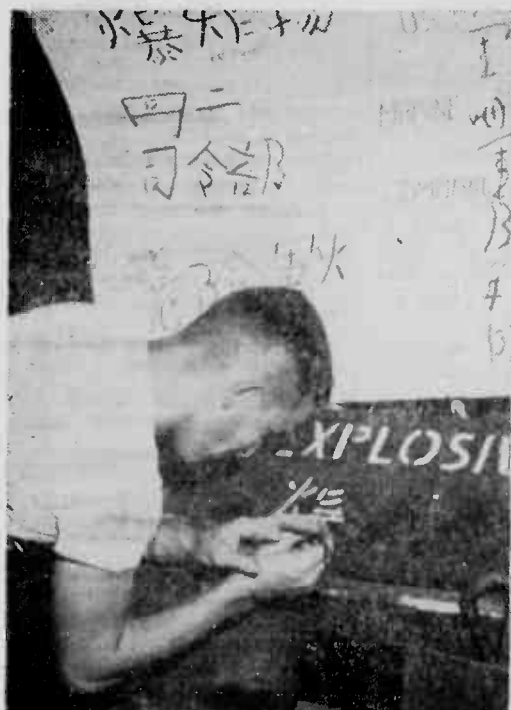
Officials also announced that tonight is dance night and a good representation is hoped for.



FINAL PREPARATIONS MEANT TIGHTER PACKS
ASSgt. Joe Clemons Checked-out Pfc R. R. Przyblyski



BLANKET-ROLL TEAMWORK
Boykin (left) and Fish Make Final K-Bay Preparations



'SCHOOLING' IN CHINESE
LCpl. W. K. Tsuchulik Learned



A CRATE WRESTLER
Pfc G. V. Huff With Liners

'Blue Star' - A m

Events in China, in the year 1911, led to activation of the 4th Marine Regiment.

Now, some 49 years later, with a history liberally sprinkled with China duty, the 2nd Bn., 4th Marines, departed K-Bay Tuesday, Taiwan bound and destined to play a key role in Operation Blue Star in conjunction with Republic of China forces.

Headed by Lt. Col. Roy H. Thompson with Maj. Don H. Blanchard as executive officer, the 2nd Bn., 4th Marines, began planning for operation Blue Star several months ago.

AGGRESSORS

Designated to play the role of "aggressors" who successfully invaded Southern Taiwan, the Battalion will defend their "newly won

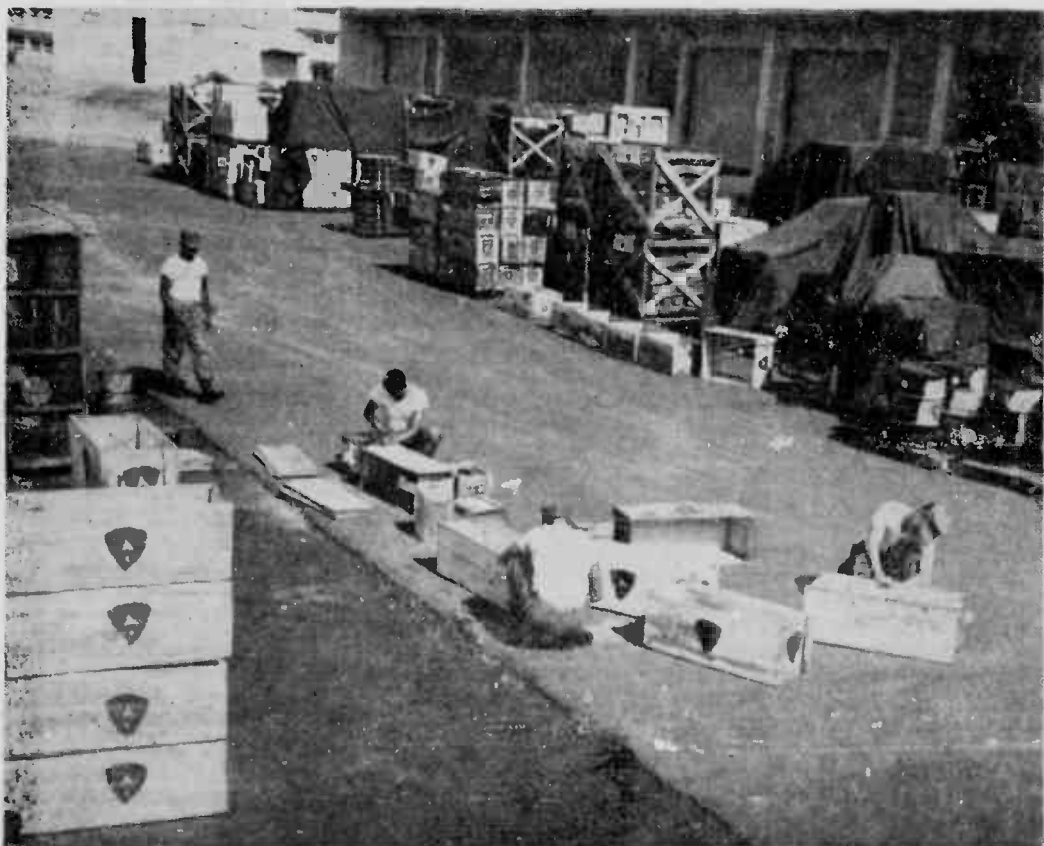
ground" against a counter-invasion by 7th Fleet forces composed of U.S. Marine Corps units on a division-Wing scale and forces of the government of the Republic of China including Navy, Marine and Air Force units.

Battalion cargo for the operation began moving to Pearl Harbor last Friday with rolling on following on Sunday.

Troops of the unit, over 286 strong including 286 members of a replacement draft which joined the Battalion on Feb. 18, boarded vessels at Pearl Harbor Tuesday and sailed early Wednesday morning.

D-Day for the amphibious invasion by 7th Fleet units is scheduled March 22.

After arrival at Taiwan, the Regi-



EQUIPMENT MASSES — ALL HAD TO BE STENCILED
2nd Bn., 4th Marines Packed And Marked Everything



THE SEA BAG SAFARI
Part Of 286 Replacements Move Out



CHAINING DOWN A BIG CAT
3rd Pioneer Bn. Marines Prepare For Lang Haul



BLUE STAR RELIGIOUS SERVICES
35 Volunteers Formed A Protestant Choir

Network Study

Marines, will begin build-
uses to test the capabilities
anding forces.
it is expected to return
about May 1.

IN 1911

1911 situation quieted down
series of incidents in
ed the 4th Marines headed
ghai and 14 years of duty
tremely tense and trying
Here the unit earned
of the "Old China Regi-

ferred to Manila, the men
b fought with distinction
defense of Bataan and
r and finally laid down
arms when the American
urrendered to the Japan-
May, 1942.

er Battalions formed a
Regiment on Guadalcanal

in 1944 and, as a result, spear-
headed the occupation of Japan at
the Yokosuka Naval Base Aug. 30,
1945.

The 4th Marines once again
moved to China in 1946 and re-
mained there until 1947 when the
final unit returned to the U.S. Thus
Operation Blue Star returns a unit
of the 4th Marines to the China
scene after an absence of some 13
years.

Text By
AMSgt. L. Nadolny

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Photos By
ASSgt. G. L. Gill



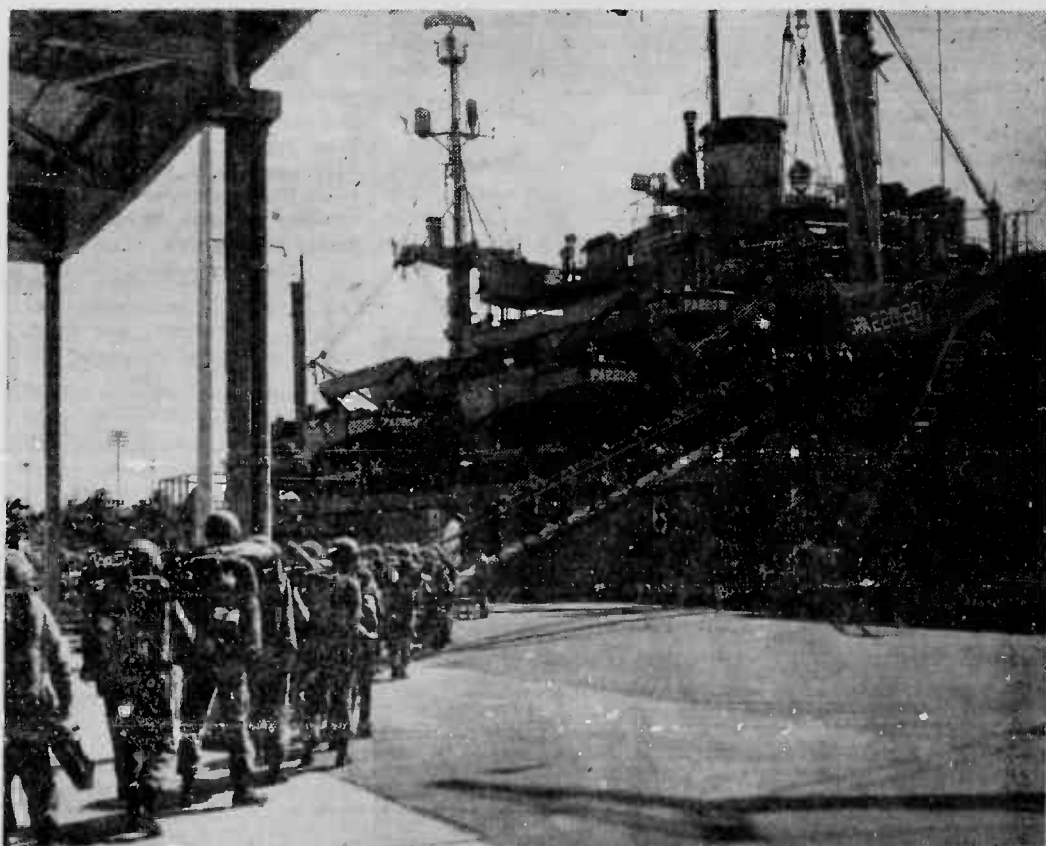
THE TRUCKS BEGIN
Via Koko Head To Taiwan



DOCK-SIDE BREEZE SESSION
A Short Wait — Then Departure



WELCOME ABOARD — DON'T UNPACK
Lt.Col. Thompson Briefs New Replacements



AND THEN THEY SAILED . . .
The Final Moments On United States Soil

Red Devil Pilot Breaks 100x100 In Skeet Match

Capt. Thomas K. Jefferson, a pilot with VMP-232, was top gun at the monthly registered skeet shoot held last weekend at the Honolulu Skeet Club.

The Red Devil pilot shot a perfect 100x100 in the all gauge event, captured the high-over-all with 23x250 and won the small gauge with 47x50.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

With a little over two years experience in skeet shooting, Capt. Jefferson was a member of the '59 All-Marine Skeet Team that placed first in the World Championship Matches held at Virginia Beach, Va. In the individuals he placed sixth with the 20 gauge gun and eighth in the 28 gauge.

Presently serving as Acting President of the K-Bay Skeet Club, Capt. Jefferson said, "we have need for several more shooters and the cost of a round is a dollar, that includes 25 birds, ammunition and the gun."

Personnel interested in joining the Club may contact the Captain at 73291.

'S or B' Win SNCO Wives '59 Bowling Dinner

The Marine Staff NCO Wives concluded their 21-week tournament by honoring the winning team the "S or B" at a banquet last Wednesday night. Trophy presentations were also made.

Members of the winning team captained by Gloria Kelley are Pat McNati, Camille Coretti, Norma Bogan and Bessie Gilliam.

The "Vanguards" placed second, co-captained by Helen Wayne and Pat Saunders, other member included Vicki Duncan, Betty Lou Spring and Pearl Gifford.

Third place went to the "Last Chances" Team members: Jo Terwiller, Captain, Pat Richard, Bea Stafford, Louise Ogden and Helen Craig.

INDIVIDUAL HONORS

Pat Saunders 156 gave her high average honors while Barney Brown's 551 for three games gave her first place in that category. Honors for the single hi-game went to Florence Hill with her 212.

Most improved player for the tourney was Vicki Duncan. High three game series with handicap went to Gloria Kelley with her 602. Pearl Gifford's 245 with handicap gave her the high singles.



LARRY HAUFF WALTER KRAUSS DICK YOUNG

Entrance Fee — Bait Free

Small Fry Fishing Tournament Opens Tomorrow; Prizes Galore

Just one more day until the Small Fry Fishing Tournament sponsored by the Fish 'n Hunt gets underway for youngsters, 12 years old and younger. So you "anglers" had better start checking your gear.

ELIGIBLE

All dependent children of K-Bay military personnel and civilians employed aboard the Station are eligible to join in the fun. The Tourney starts promptly at 1 p.m. at the fishing pond just inside the Main Gate (follow the signs) and lasts until 4 p.m.

ENTRANCE FEE — CHOW

In addition to the entrance fee of twenty cents that entitles you to free bait remember to bring some extra hooks. They will come in handy if the big one that gets away takes your rigging.

The MX Chuck Wagon will be on the scene to take care of the hunger pangs. However, whether you bring your own lunch or not,

make sure you do bring water, milk or soda as "anglers get mighty thirsty under the hot sun."

AWARDS AND PRIZES

Awards will be made for the following catches:

- Largest fish by weight
- Largest fish by length
- Total pounds of fish caught
- Rarest fish
- Smallest fish

Just to make things a little fairer, the Tournament Committee pointed out a fish may be entered in only one category. For instance if you catch an eel, the fish cannot be entered into the "largest fish by weight" and "largest fish by length" has to be one or the other.

Awards and prizes will be presented immediately after the fish-fest closes. Remember, any contestant that catches a fish will receive some type of prize.

HAWAII CAGERS OFF TO MCRD

The Hawaii Marine Basketball Team is scheduled to leave shortly to participate in the All-Marine Tournament to be held at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., early next month.

Team members are: Will Shuman, Dave Smalley, Jim Smith, Larry Tierney, George Waddleton, Bill Wieman, Bob Young and Bob Bowman, Larry Grube, Beth Humphries, Glenn Cook, Bill Allen, Don Smith, Jim Welch and Cozelle Walker.

Hunt 'N Fish Club

BY AMSgt. ROBERT VAN BECK

Both fresh and salt water fishing proved excellent over the past week for several of the members.

In the fresh water phase in the Schofield Barracks area Bob Evans, "Pinky" Pinkston and John Ferrero landed four nice large mouth bass. Swinging over to the Wahiawa Reservoir "Pinky" doubling up with Major Ritter landed 10 more bass.

In the salt water phase J. D. Dees landed a three pound moi while O. L. Anderson and T. J. Blesser settled for two-pound lai.

Also giving the salt water a twirl Major Ritter added two lai averaging two and half pounds each in the K-Bay fishing ponds.

The Major pointed out for those who don't care to travel for a little game fishing they should try the ponds for lai — a good fighting fish that provides light tackle a good workout.

K-Bay personnel interested in joining the Hunt 'N Gun Club are invited to attend a meeting (held the first Tuesday and third Wednesday of each month at 7:20, Bldg. 575) or call this writer at 72722 for additional information.

If it's sports, call the WINDWARD MARINE, 72104.

As Eight Return

MARINE BASEBALL TRYOUTS PUT ON A DAILY SCHEDULE

"From here on out, tryouts for the Hawaii Marine Baseball team will be held daily from 1 p.m. here at Riseley Field — and that daily means Saturday and Sunday" thus spoke the newly appointed coach, "Pappy" Blaylock.

"Pappy" who brings plenty of baseball know-how to the 'Necks team has already started to cut the field down. Doing this he can keep better tabs on the potential material and pay more attention to the many who drop by every day for the tryouts.

RETURNING

Members of last years team returning are pitchers, John Martin, Bob Wolfenden, Dick Sherwood and ley and Ed Heekin, first baseman Jim Williams, Catcher Dave Col-

CLUB FLYERS NOTE!

The Kaneohe Marine Flying Club will meet this Monday, Feb. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Station Training Aids Library (Bldg. 267) Those interested in joining the Club are invited to attend the meeting.

Shot Putters — Hurdlers Needed 12 NAMED TO HAWAII MARINE TRACK TEAM

Twelve new members to the Hawaii Marine Track Team were named this week by Phil Shaw, head coach. This brings the total membership of the team to 20.

Selected were: H. Jenkins, Homer Criddle, Ron Sapp, G. Bishop, C. Callahan, J. Binder, R. Mefford, C. Walton, R. Lona, E. Cunningham, C. Marino and Jerry Turlano.

Lanky speedster Jenkins and Griddle, a powerful runner from Camp Smith, were welcome additions for the 220 and 440 yard dashes.

Ron Sapp and G. Bishop have shown good style in the tryouts and are expected to give Lenny Rogers good support in the sprints.

In the half-mile strong runners added to the team were C. Callahan, J. Binder and R. Meffors. The longer distances have been strengthened by four "work horses" C. Walton, R. Lona, E. Cunningham and C. Marino.

FLAG FOOTBALL PLAYOFF MARCH 4

The Brigade-Station Flag Football championship will be decided on March 4 at Dailey Field at 3 p.m. when HqCo 14 clashes with H&SCo 4th Marines.

Presentation of the Brigade-Station Six Man Football Plaque will be made immediately after the game time to the victors.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

At press time the League standings were:

TEAM	WIN	LOSE
P.H.	5	0
3/12	5	1
Smith	5	2
MAG-13	2	4
SepCo	2	3
SerBn	3	2
1/4	2	4
MCAS	0	7

combe and outfielders Dave Smal-Dick Young and Billie Garrett who covered second last year.

Walter Krauss who pitched during the '58 season and was forced out of last year's play with a bad arm is back again with the outfield in mind. A newcomer to the team is Larry Hauff who pitched for the Okinawa Marines in the Pacific Ocean Tournament last year.

Coach Blaylock hopes to schedule some practice games in the next couple of weeks to field-test his squad.

'Neck Swimmers Take On UofH Tonight

The Hawaii Marines Swimming Team will take on the University of Hawaii tonight at 5 p.m. in a dual meet. UofH will host the event.

While the 'Necks swamped their first opponents Hickam AFB 73-31, the competition UofH offers will be the roughest yet this season.

Furlano, a fine discus thrower working under the tutelage of Carroll Miller, is showing good form and has great potential in the forthcoming meet, according to coach Shaw.

Shaw added that the performance of his vaulters R. Hawks, C. Le Blanc and P. Alward, is most gratifying and are going to be a difficult trio to beat.

Needed to bolster the team to give it the necessary balance are shot-putters and high and low hurdlers, personnel interested in trying out for the All Marine Hawaii Track Team should contact the coach, 1st Lt. Shaw at 73171.

Rifle-Pistol Club

The Fifth Annual All-Service Rifle Tournament will be held here on K-Bay range on March 12 and 13. One hundred-fifty of the best shooters in the Islands will be competing for individual and team prizes.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

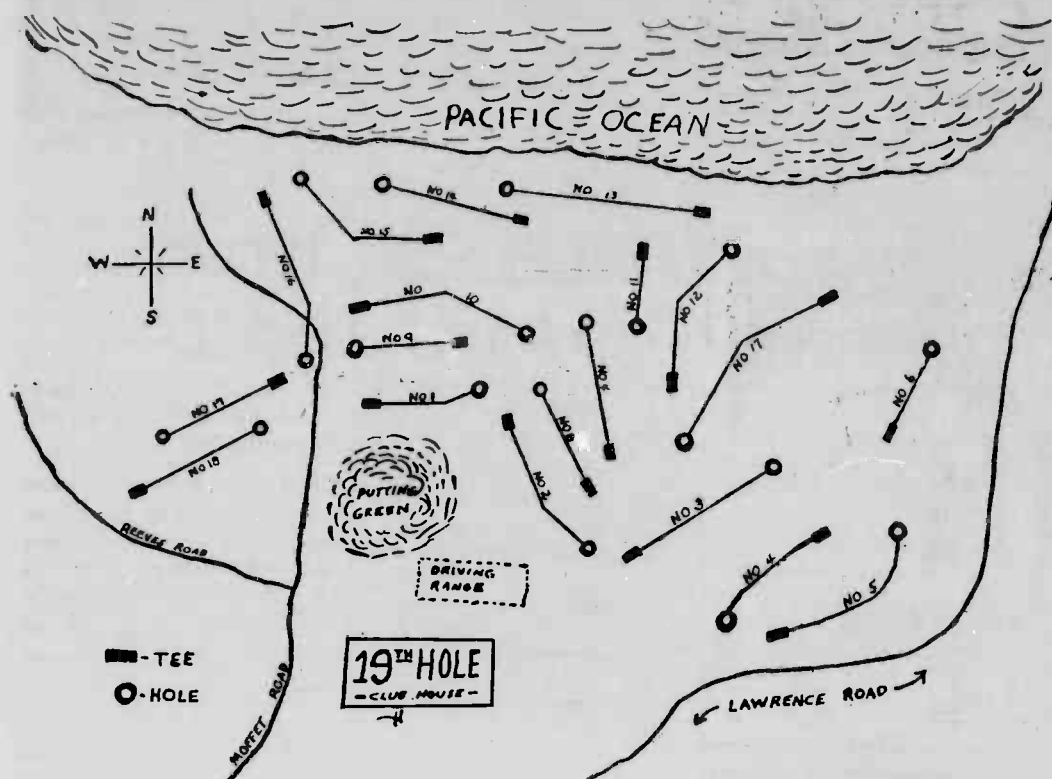
Urgently needed are volunteers to act as scorekeepers and target handlers during the Match. Personnel interested in volunteering their time should contact AGySgt. Ross at 72296 or Capt. Ryan at 72567 as soon as possible.

FESTIVITIES

At the conclusion of the Matches on March 13 a buffet dinner and refreshments will be served at approximately 4:30 p.m. at the Ft. Hage picnic area. All competitors and personnel who assist in making the Match the best ever held here are invited to attend. Presentation of awards will precede the dinner. The next regular meeting will be March 1 at 7:30 p.m., in Bldg. 575.



PAT BESSIE GLORIA CAMILLE NORMA



THE MARINE CORPS AIR STATION KANEOHE BAY KLIPPER COURSE
Fairway Map Shows Rugged Layout For 1960 Burke Open

Public Invited

1960 Burke Open Underway Today

The Burke Open, the 50th States richest golf tournament got underway here at the K-Bay Klipper Course at 8 a.m. today. The tourney is a three day event.

TWO FLIGHTS DAILY

First to hit the fairways were the Championship Flight consisting of Hawaii's top pros and amateurs. The pros are shooting for \$1000 cash while the amateurs are gunning for \$1000 in merchandise.

The A-Flight, amateurs with a handicap from six to 12 teed off at 12:30 p.m., they are vying for \$1000 in prizes.

Tomorrow tee-off times will be the same. However, on Sunday, the Pro-Championship Flight will go at 7 a.m. and the "A" Flight soon after.

SHOT-GUN START

A few minutes before the tourney got underway foursomes were transported to all tees and at exactly 8 a.m. a shotgun was fired signalling the opening of the match. This method of opening the competition enabled the entire Championship Flight to shoot for a fresh green and finishing the rounds about noon.

PUBLIC INVITED

Major B. E. Rouche, chairman of the tournament emphasized that the public is not only invited, but encouraged to attend this golf

use of individual arms throughout the Marine Corps and provide training in coaching, methods of instruction and in advanced marksmanship.

Sharpshooters or higher with M-1 rifle are eligible, and only those who are experienced pistol shooters will be selected for participation in this annual meet.

Personnel selected to represent MCAS will fire in the Pacific Division Matches at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor May 9-14. The Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., will host the Western Divisions Match May 16-21 and the Marine Corps Matches June 6 to 11.

classic. There is no admission charge.

Recommended vantage points for spectators are Holes 13 and 14. From 13 the contestants can be observed working holes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10 and 11. From the 14th a birds-eye view of the players on 13 and 10.

REFRESHMENTS

Between the 9th and 10th holes a refreshment stand will be located for the convenience of the spectators. Only the competitors in the tourney will be allowed to obtain refreshments at the 19th Hole.

For those who arrive late and desire to follow the play a score board is set up near the Club house where officials will be recording the progress of the players as received via "walkie-talkie."

BANQUET — AWARDS

On Sunday at 6 p.m. a banquet will be held in the Staff NCO Club for the participants in the Burke Open. Immediately following the dinner Sterling Mossman and his troupe will offer entertainment until 8 a.m. at which time the presentation of awards will be made.

Following the presentation ceremony dance music provided by the Tropic Knights will be offered until midnight.

UKAUKA'S TEAM WINS PRO-AM GOLF TOURNEY

K-Bay's Klipper course pro, Jimmy Ukauka and his partners took first place in the Pro-Amateur Tournament played here last Sunday.

Jimmy had a best ball of 33-32 for 28 holes. His partners were Maj. Brett Rouche, Capt. F. C. Williams and Lt. Zehmer. Amateurs used one half their handicap.

The tourney was the kickoff for the Burke Open which teed off today.

Strict Physical

SKY DIVERS CLUB FOR K-BAY NOW AUTHORIZED

A Sky Divers Club has been formed on the Station and membership will be limited to Navy and Marine Corps personnel stationed here only.

The purpose of the Club is three-fold:

- To promote greater interest in sport parachuting and sky diving.
- The investigation and promotion of safe practices and techniques in the sport of parachuting.
- To provide an opportunity for the greater participation and diffusion of knowledge concerning the sport of parachuting.

cerning the sport of parachuting.

An initial equipment fee of \$10 will be charged for using club equipment. However, the fee will only be payable after physical acceptance by a flight surgeon prior to the first jump.

Personnel interested in joining the Sky Divers Club may review SO 1746.8 or contact AMSgt. Richard Pringle at Ext. 73214.

LADY LINKSTERS

BY MARY BUZZELLI

Charlotte Woods, Ann Rouche and Janet Downs scored 75's to share A-flight honors in the Blind Bogey Tourney last Thursday.

In the B-flight, Enid Westcott took the lead with a 75, while Dot Wright and Bonnie Neville tied with 74's for a second place.

In the nine-hole group, Betty Spring, Vera Templeton and Alta McKee all tied with 39's.

A Scotch-Foursome is being held on March 6. Dinner will be served after — at the 19th Hole.

Job Safety Week Set By President

President Eisenhower has designated Feb. 28 through March 5 as "Job Safety Week" and is scheduled to meet with leaders from business, agriculture, labor, government, educational, insurance and safety organizations during that period.

Kaneohe Bay safety officials have announced that the President's conference will try to "devise a program of voluntary action to bring about a better safety record in all places where Americans are at work."

They urged all K-Bayites to re-evaluate current safety procedures in line with the President's goal.

Rhymes of the Times

THOSE WHO HAVE SUFFERED ARE MOST OFTEN AWARE OF THE WOES OF OTHERS, AND MOST OFTEN CARE. AGON... AFPS



BULLETIN!

The Officers Swimming pool will be closed Monday, Feb. 29 thru Thursday, March 10.

RIFLE PISTOL

TRYOUTS MAR. 1-4

With the annual Marine Corps Competition - in Arms Program swinging into high gear, tryouts for the MCAS Rifle and Pistol Team will be held at the rifle range on March 1.

The Competition-in-Arms Program is designed to increase the standards of performance in the

Rifle-Pistol Club

Meeting March 1

The next regular meeting of the Rifle and Pistol Club will be held on March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 575.

Lessons Every Saturday

'60 RED CROSS SWIM PROGRAM ENROLLS 26; SOLOMAN, BROWNING INSTRUCTORS

Twenty-six adults, including intermediate swimmers and non-swimmers participated in the first swimming instruction class being conducted by the Red Cross each Saturday at the "E" pool.

Instructing in the Water Safety Program are Dave Solomon and Carl Browning, both senior life savers.

INTERMEDIATE

Intermediate swimmers are taught safety in water, side scissor kick and stroke, breast stroke and kick and hand over hand (free style) swimming.

Enrolled for this course are: Nancy La Casse, Dorothy Cellura and Donna Foley.

NON-SWIMMERS

Non-swimmers during the water safety course are first taught to rid themselves of the fear of the water. This is accomplished through holding the side of the pool and kicking and ducking their heads under water and learning breath control while performing basic swimming movements.

Enrolled in this course are: Irene Sidoran, Eleanor Garthwaite, Lynn Grover, Marilyn Allen, Ruth Bykowski, Odella Holman, Willie

McCowan, Susan Daniels, Marie Grady and Inez Wilson.

Also Lilli Ducatte, Louise Greene, Trudy Frederick, Olga Hatchel, La Donna Foley, Gln Avery, Betty Peoples, Beverly Fox, Susan Daniels, Lupe Hurst, Ilene Sidoran

and Joyce Ball.

Adult dependents over 16 years of age may still enroll for the swimming lessons by registering with the Red Cross office in Bldg. 256 between Monday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



ARDENT LEARNERS — Carl Browning demonstrates the hand over hand swim stroke to a group of non-swimmers. Membership in the Red Cross Safety Program is still open for K-Bay dependents.

Aku-Marines

Well again the weather was too bad for diving over the weekend, it can't get any worse, so possibly there are better days ahead.

The last meeting was a work-up with plans pretty well firmed up for a photo-story of the Aku Marines. If you wish to assist in the preparation of this feature that will tell our story make sure that you are at the club house at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

DIVING GEAR

For those who have been wondering where to purchase diving gear, the answer is the MX. A special section in the Case Sales Room (located next to the MCAS theatre) has been set aside for us.

During the week the hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. At the present time they have a good stock of fins, masks, spear guns and a great many other items essential to diving.

DROWNING

Every so often tragedy strikes and the drowning of a skin diver last week makes a person take another look at his qualifications for diving alone. This particular diver was in eight feet of water, became entangled in a net, panicked, took off his face mask and lost his mouth piece which resulted in his drowning. He had air in his tank.

If you are a trained diver, take along a buddy. If you are entrained and tempted to dive contact the AKU MARINES for instructions and membership at no cost. Let's play it safe!



SQUADRON HISTORY — LtCol. Robert Baird, CO, VMA-214, congratulates LCpl. R. P. Redinger Feb. 11 for being chosen the squadron's "Marine of the Month." With the award certificate, LCpl. Redinger received a copy of the book "Baa Baa Black Sheep," written by VMA-214's original CO, Col. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington.

1st Mighty Mites Accepted; Will Be Tested By FMF

The Marine Corps has accepted delivery of the production model of 250 "Mighty Mite" quarter-ton vehicles scheduled for FMF field tests.

At a ceremony in Detroit Feb. 17, Brig. Gen. Frederick E. Leek, Commander of Marine Air Reserve Training, accepted the first vehicle on behalf of the Commandant from officials of American Motors Corporation.

The 250 lightweight Mighty Mites will be issued to the 1st, 2d and 3d Marine Divisions for tactical evaluation under field conditions. Results of the evaluation will determine future Marine Corps use of the vehicle.

The Mighty Mite's curb weight is 1,750 pounds, which is more than 900 pounds lighter than the quarter-ton 4x4 vehicle now in use. However, it retains full capability for carrying cargo, personnel, or towing loads. In addition to being light, the shipping space has been reduced to a minimum, allowing more units to be carried by aircraft.

The Mighty Mite is powered by a new aluminum V-4 air-cooled engine, developed by American Motors.

Civil Service News

VACATION LEAVE SCHEDULE

Mr. Supervisor, now is the time to plan a vacation leave schedule for your employees (including yourself) for the remainder of leave year 1960. You have 10 months left to schedule vacations in an orderly manner. Employees who brought over into the 1960 leave year the maximum accumulation permitted by law must take annual leave during the 1960 leave year in an amount equal to their respective accruals in order to avoid forfeiture of leave.

Through discussion with employees at this time, it will be possible in most cases to grant vacation leave in accordance with their wishes without undue interruption to shop or office work operations. This makes for good human relations.

Of course there will be some employees with no vacation plans. These employees must be made to understand that you are preparing a vacation schedule, and are giving them an opportunity to designate a period of time during the

year for vacation purposes. If they have maximum accumulation of leave, the amount of leave they accrue in the 1960 leave year must be used in any way.

In this connection, there are two factors for consideration that should be borne in mind by both the supervisor and the employee which are spelled out in the leave regulations. FIRST, that the granting of leave will not be restricted to the extent that earned leave is forfeited by an employee because of the limitation on leave accumulation; and SECOND, that annual leave may be required to be taken by an employee at such times as activities may prescribe and as dictated by the needs of the service.

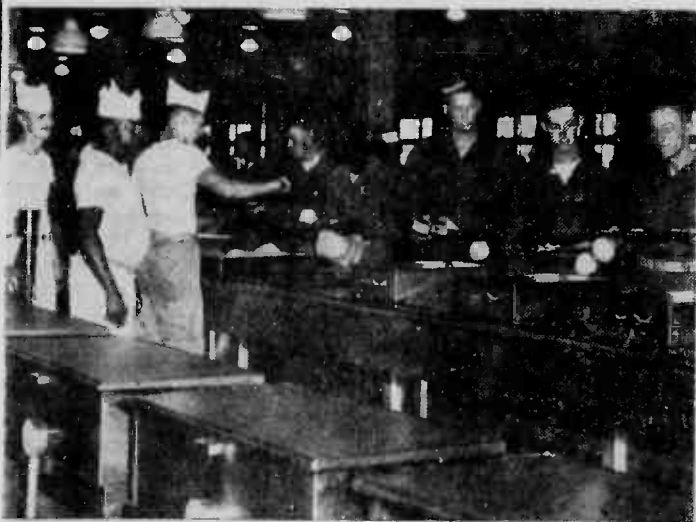
Because of these specifications, employees should make up their minds now as to how much vacation leave and when they desire such leave, and impart this information to their supervisors; otherwise, their supervisors may be required to make up their minds for them in keeping with the regulations.

Ceremonies Honor Six MAG-13 Units

During ceremonies last Friday at MAG-13's parade the Commanding General, Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force Pacific, and the Commanding Officer of MAG-13 cited various units within MAG-13 for outstanding safety accomplishments during the past twelve months.

H&MS-13 and VMA-212 were honored for outstanding achievement in aviation safety throughout the calendar year 1959 while H&MS-13, VMA-212, HMR-161, and VMA-214 received the award for the 4th quarter of 1959.

Cpl. Robert E. Montez was commended by the Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade, for exceptional performance of duty during an emergency situation concerning fire control involving a Fury jet.



MESS OPENING — Messhall No. 1, which normally services more than 1300 Kaneohe Bay Marines, re-opened its door Monday following a shut-down of more than six months. Most K-Bayites found new equipment, as well as new faces in the huge eatery. Renovations to the new Messhall were tabulated at more than \$24,000.

By MCI

OCCUPATIONAL FIELD 30 OFFERED NEW COURSES

Marines in OF 30 (Supply Administration and Operations) will find their jobs on the priority list for coverage by MCI during 1960. Eight new courses are expected to be opened this year to assist Marines who are training in a variety of supply MOS's.

The subjects to be covered in these courses are: Plant Property

Accounting; Store Accounting Procedures; Mechanized Stock Accounting Procedures in the FMF; Organic Property Control Procedures (2 courses); Clothing; and Stock Accounting Procedures. In addition, a series of four courses is being prepared on Aviation Supply Procedures.

OF 31 (Transportation) will be covered with two courses: Freight Transportation, and Shipment of Household Goods and Personal Effects.

Two additional courses for OF 25 (Operational Communications) will be forthcoming in the early part of the year. These are: Field Radio Equipment II, and Principles of Single Side Band Radio.

Several courses are planned for Marines in OF 18 (Tank and Amphibian Tractor), on repair and maintenance of a variety of tanks and tank turrets.

A course for MOS 6491 (Aviation Engineering Clerk) will be opened to those personnel in OF 64 (Aviation Maintenance) who desire training in this field.

Aviation Hydraulics Mechanics will have a course for their own MOS (6442), available early in the year. Marines assigned to OF 71 (Aviation Operations) can expect to have a course written especially for MOS 7041 (Aviation Operations Man), during the year.

Missilemen in OF 07 (Anti-aircraft Artillery) will have the MCI course available for their field opened later in the year. This will cover the guided missile battery.

Theater Schedule

TODAY

BLUE ANGEL — If you think you've got troubles you ought to see our reviewer. Somewhere between Pearl Harbor, the WM office and the Station Theatre, someone goofed. In last week's paper BLUE ANGEL was listed to play last night. Not so, sayeth the movie moguls — it plays tonight. Anyhow, now that you are completely confused, we'll just say it stars May Britt, is fit fare for adults, is rated very good and lasts 107 minutes. From that point on, it's up to you.

SATURDAY MATINEE

THE YOUNG LAND — What better way to spend a Saturday afternoon than going to a movie. This one features Pat Wayne (son of John), is 98 minutes long, is preceded by shorts and is rated very good.

SATURDAY

BAMBUTI — Once again our reviewer "went south" and only told us that this one features an entirely native cast, will be preceded by shorts of sorts, is for adults and is 89 minutes long. As to rating: You call it.

SUNDAY MATINEE

THIS WEEK'S MYSTERY — No, that isn't the title. At WINDWARD MARINE press time our reviewer was reduced to literary tears — he didn't have a thing. Why not be surprised? You'll probably enjoy it!

SUNDAY

BELOVED INFIDEL — Here's an excellent flick for you which stars Gregory Peck. The show is rated for adults and has been touted as being excellent. Also, the late (?) news. Running time is 123 minutes so those of you who plan to attend the second showing should plan accordingly.

MONDAY

LIBEL — Absolutely nothing other than the fact that this one stars Dirk Bogarde and is fit fare for both adults and youths. We do know that it will be preceded by the late (?) news, is rated very

good and runs for 98 minutes. You take it from there!

TUESDAY

4-D MAN — A science-fiction thriller combined with enough spookiness to make it a devastating evening. This one stars Robert Lansing and will be preceded by shorts of sorts. Fit fare for both adults and youths and, surprisingly enough, is rated very good!

WEDNESDAY

DARBY O'GILL & THE LITTLE PEOPLE — If you've been waiting to take the whole family to see a really good family movie, this is it. Walt Disney first introduced this on TV and it went over big. Albert Sharpe and Janet Munro star in something that will keep you amused from start to finish. Don't miss it! RATING: Great!

THURSDAY

HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL — Normally, we'd say this was the average, run-of-the-mill thriller but with Vincent Price as the top star we'll extend ourselves to saying this should be very good.

Officers Club

TODAY

Lunch as per usual and Happy Hour from 4 to 6 p.m. The Couples Bar opens at 5 and closes at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served from 7 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Bar opens at 12 and closes at 1 a.m. tonight. The pool is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and dinner starts at 7 and ends at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

Normal Sunday routine. TV for Tots at 5:30 p.m., family buffet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Lunch as usual from 11:30 to 1 and the bar opens at 4, closes at 11:30.

TUESDAY

Lunch from 11:30 to 1. Bar opens at 4, closes at 11:30 and, in between, party bridge gets underway at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Lunch from 11:30 to 1. Bar opens at 4 and the Toastmasters meet at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Lunch from 11:30 to 1. Bar opens at 4, closes at 11:30 p.m. and adult dance class kicks-off at 8 p.m.

Gen's. Dawson, John To Get New Billets

Assuming duties in May as senior member of the Military Armistice Commission at Seoul will be Maj. Gen. Marion L. Dawson, now Commanding General, Aircraft, FMF, Atlantic, Norfolk, Va.

Brig. Gen. Philip W. John, Director, Material Division, Supply Department, HQMC, will be reassigned in April to the staff of the Commander in Chief, Allied Forces Southern Europe, at Naples, Italy.

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