

Windward Marine

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TOO SMALL — Members of the Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce pose during an "impromptu meeting" held last Saturday in one of the HMR-161 helicopters. Although the young businessmen couldn't hold a real meeting in the chopper during their morning tour, they were impressed with the size of Messhall No. 1 where they were hosted to brunch.

First Leg of Ocean Flight Successful; VMF-451 to Depart for Japan Station

They are here, and now they're ready to leave.

But history was made at Kaneohe Bay last Monday when 12 of 18 F8U "Crusader" jets of VMF(AW)-451 touched-down on the MCAS runway after successfully completing the first leg of their history-making trans-Pacific flight from California to Japan.

The squadron is scheduled to depart tomorrow morning for Wake Island, Guam and Japan. They expect to arrive at Atsugi tomorrow.

The first jet to touch down was

piloted by Capt. R. W. Kron. He landed at 1:17 p.m. Monday.

On hand to congratulate Capt. Kron were MajGen. D. W. Weller, Deputy Commander, FMF-Pac, MajGen. R. G. Weede, Brigade Commander, Col. W. R. Campbell, Station CO, and a number of other local officers and enlisted men.

On Tuesday, the last section of six Crusaders arrived. 1stLt. Jack "Blackjack" Morgan touched-down at 1:38 p.m. to become the all-weather squadron's "anchor-man." His landing marked a successful first lap for all 18 aircraft

in the squadron's 7000-mile California-to-Japan flight.

During the five-hour trip enroute to Hawaii from the Air Station at El Toro, Calif., the fighters were refueled twice by Marine GV-1 "Hercules" tanker planes.

The refuelings took place at an altitude of 20,000 feet. After hook-up and refueling operations, the jets climbed back to their 40,000 foot "cruising" altitude.

Late Tuesday, eight GV-1 "Hercules" refueler aircraft, used in the aerial refuelings arrived at K-Bay.

Wednesday they flew out to pre-position on Wake, Guam and other Western Pacific islands in advance of the jet squadron's departure.

During the remainder of the flight, the jets are scheduled to make four more refueling hook-ups with the huge refueler aircraft.

Commanded by LtCol. Charles E. Crew, the squadron will relieve VMF-312 upon arrival in Japan.

This is the first time in Marine Corps aviation history that an entire jet fighter squadron has flown from California to Japan.

1962 Health Crusade Begins; Station Holds Rally Thursday

The sixth annual campaign for the National Health Crusade Agencies was launched in the 14th Naval District yesterday.

Captain James A. Poland, Station activity chairman, will conduct a rally of MCAS department chairmen and keymen next Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Station Training Bldg. #267.

According to a Brigade spokesman, the Brigade intends to fol-

low the procedure prescribed by the Secretary of the Navy with details of their drive to be announced next week.

This will be the second of this current fiscal year's authorized solicitations on military bases. The last drive was the Community Chest Campaign.

Local health agencies to benefit from the fund are the Hawaii Heart Association and the National Society of Crippled Children and Adults.

Open to all military and civilian personnel in the district who wish to contribute, the drive has the endorsement of President John F. Kennedy, who has called upon military personnel around the world for support.

President Kennedy said in his message of endorsement that "the unceasing fight for better health in America is being waged along an expanding frontier."

"I urge all members of the Armed Forces and Federal civilian personnel to aid in this fight by giving their wholehearted backing to the annual Federal Service Campaign for National Health Agencies."

"Your contributions to these Health Agencies give strength and impetus to productive programs of research, community services and public and professional education. I am hopeful that the traditional American spirit of voluntary giving will result in a generous gift from everyone."

According to Station Bulletin 5340 of Jan. 9, the campaign will last until Feb. 16. The keymen system will again be employed in which a representative is appointed to contact approximately 25 men.



OKAY, ALL THE WAY — LtCol. C. E. Crew offers a traditional "thumbs up" after the first six aircraft of his 18-plane squadron arrived here Monday.

Station Observes 10th Anniversary By Conducting 'Business as Usual' Day

It may have been business-as-usual last Monday — the Air Station's tenth anniversary — but it was also a busy, event-filled day.

The Station's birthday did not go unnoticed, to be sure.

Hawaii's press — newspapers, radio and TV — began passing the word Sunday.

Following Colors Monday morning, the Brigade Band played a surprise musical greeting at the administration building. The band struck up "Happy Birthday," "Hail Hail the Gang's All Here," and "Look Sharp."

The greeting was acknowledged by LtCol. A. L. Clark, Acting CO of the Station.

Immediately after the concert, MajGen. R. G. Weede, Brigade Commander personally delivered to LtCol. Clark a special message of good wishes from the Brigade Marines to the Station Marines.

Anniversary messages were also received from the Station's other two tenants, the Pacific Missile Range Facility and the

1st Composite Radio Company.

To bring additional historical significance to the day, 12 of the 18 F8U Crusader jets from VMF(AW) 451 out of El Toro, Calif., touched down right on schedule at the Station's airfield, successfully completing the first leg of a history-making trans-Pacific flight to Japan.

And to make the day perfect — it was payday.

Birthday Messages

From Brigade

"On the happy occasion of the 10th Anniversary of the activation of the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe, the First Marine Brigade takes pleasure in extending hearty congratulations and best wishes to you, the officers, enlisted personnel and civilian employees of your command.

It is our earnest hope that the years ahead will be highlighted by a strengthening of the bonds of professional kinship and mutual cooperation which have characterized our association in the past.

To one and all, aloha and happy birthday!

CG, 1st MarBrig"

From PMR

"Pacific Missile Range Facility, Hawaiian Area, extends its heartiest congratulations to the U.S. Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, on its 10th Anniversary as a commissioned unit.

The Esprit de Corps, for which the Corps is noted, has been outstanding in the support rendered

to this command. Such support has been a definite contribution to the progress of the Nation's Space and Missile programs.

CO, PMR"

From 1stCompRadCo

"Happy anniversary on your 10th year of continued dedicated service to our Corps and the Kailua, Kaneohe Community.

The harmonious atmosphere provided for air and ground units to train and maintain readiness is a tribute to the cooperative spirit continually extended by MCAS Kaneohe.

Our best wishes and mahalo.
CO, 1st CompRadCo"

MX Inventory

The Marine Exchange announced this week that the Main Exchange (Bldg. 1090) will be closed for inventory tomorrow and Monday.

The store will reopen for business Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.

M-14 Issue Complete in FMFLant; Pacific Marines Next Says HQMC

It is expected that the new M-14 rifles and the M-60 machine-guns will be in the hands of Brigade Marines and all other Fleet Marine Force Pacific personnel by the end of 1962, HQMC said last week.

The announcement was made when equipping of all units of FMFLant with the new small arms was completed Jan. 5.

Issue of the weapons, ammunition and accessories to Marines in FMFLant was ac-

complished on that date within a 24-hour period. Spare parts and technical manuals for the new weapons had been previously positioned for issue.

In a message of thanks to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, Marine Commandant, General D. M. Shoup, said: "The smooth execution of this important undertaking was made possible by the cooperation and superior ability of the Army Ordnance Corps."

Final Notice Today On 'Bad' Insurance

Today is the day of reckoning for Station military and civilian motorists who have not insured their automobiles with an accredited liability insurance company.

If you are not now insured with one of the 74 accredited insurance companies listed in Station Bulletin 5560 with Change 1, the Provost Marshal recommends you take immediate steps to comply with the new regulations.

If you're in doubt as to whether you have your vehicle insured with a sanctioned insurance company, ask your first sergeant to show you the order or check your company or squadron bulletin board.

'Kona' Jet Traffic

K-Bayites residing aboard the Air Station are advised not to be concerned with low flying jets.

A message released yesterday by the Station said:

"During periods when Kona winds prevail at MCAS, jet aircraft conducting mirror landing practice (MLP) must fly a left hand traffic pattern over populated areas of the Station at an altitude of 800 feet. High noise level should be expected during such operations."

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Editorially Yours

Subj: Unauthorized Absenteeism

1. I continue to be gravely concerned about unauthorized absenteeism and its impact on the efficiency of the Corps. The loss of man-hours due to unauthorized absences is further compounded by the heavy administrative burden which is imposed upon all echelons of the Marine Corps.

2. In most cases unauthorized absenteeism results from situational maladjustment or from misguided efforts of financial, physical, or family problem. I believe there are two areas in which commanding officers should concentrate on this problem:

a. Our absentee rate can be reduced by the sound application of leadership principals at all level of commands. Not the least of these principals is to insure that all personnel fully understand that any request regarding their personal problems, no matter how trivial, can be discussed with their noncommissioned officers and officers.

b. In addition to positive programs of education and indoctrination in individual commands which are presently in effect, unauthorized absenteeism can be reduced in another way. Individuals must be informed that running away from their problems is no solution; that eventually all absentees and deserters will be returned to the Marine Corps; and that repetition of this misconduct will not necessarily result in separation from the Marine Corps and provide an escape from the obligation of military service. In fact, time lost in a UA status must be repaid.

3. It is my desire, therefore, that except where all other measures have proved futile, convening and reviewing authorities authorized to convene courts-martial and to effect administrative discharges, should not in all cases approve punitive or administrative discharges solely for the reason of repeated unauthorized absences. Emphasis should be placed on requiring the individual to serve his time in the Marine Corps as stipulated in his enlistment contract or as imposed by law.

DAVID M. SHOUP

Commandant of the Marine Corps

The Phantom Strikes-and Fells Six Records

"The Phantom strikes again." In this case it's the Navy's F4H Phantom II jet fighter which last month struck out to break the world altitude record, and did so with an impressive 66,443.8 feet.

Within the past 18 months the Phantom has posted record after record, only to keep breaking them itself, with Navy and Marine pilots at its controls.

On June 5, 1960, the F4H, piloted by Marine LtCol. Thomas H. Miller, set a 500-kilometer speed record of 1216.78 mph.

Less than four months later, on Sept. 25, Cdr. John F. Davis flew the jet at 1390.21 mph to set a 100-kilometer speed record.

In 1961, the F4H claimed three more speed records and an altitude record.

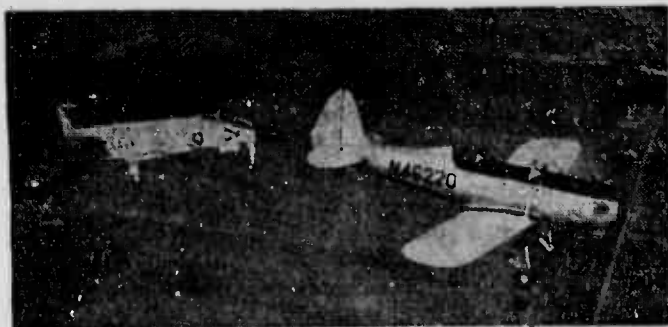
On May 24, a transcontinental speed record of two hours 48 minutes (867.74 mph) from Los Angeles to New York, was set by pilot Lt. Richard F. Gordon, Jr., USN, and Lt(jg) Bobbie R.

Young, USN, flying as Radar Intercept Officer.

A final speed record for last year was set on Nov. 11 when Marine LtCol. Robert B. Robinson piloted the F4H to a world

speed record of 1606.324 mph.

Then on Dec. 5, Navy Cdr. George William Ellis flew an F4H at 66,443.8 feet in horizontal flight at sustained altitude to set a world altitude record.



FLIES SLOW TOO — The world's fastest jet plane, a Navy F4H Phantom, demonstrates its versatility by throttling down to the speed of a pre-WWII Ryan PT-22 training plane poking along at low altitude. The Phantom II holds the world speed record with a flight clocked at more than 1,605 mph.

Chaplains Corner

By Chaplain W. G. Tennant

John Galsworthy has a short story called "He Kept His Form." It's about a man who was given a rough time by life — But he kept his form. Beaten and kicked around, betrayed — he remained a man. He had something that we could use in these days.

Form, I suppose you would say, is the outward build of a thing. But outward build depends on inner build. The basis of physical form is built-in (backbone and other supporting parts).

There is a kind of form that isn't like this. Have you ever taken a look at jelly fish? These creatures can make life miserable if you try to swim through or bathe in a bunch of them when they are drifting beautifully in the sea.

Well, they have a form—of a sort. Watching them drifting in with the incoming tide, they closely resemble parachutes—that is while they are still in the water. But when you dip them out and lay them on the sand, you wonder where the jelly fish went. It vanishes in a sticky mass, or if you wish, mess.

John Galsworthy's man who kept his form didn't have that kind of a form—The kind that depends upon the environment to support it. It was built-in, strong and rigid.

People who are honest, courteous, gentlemanly — just because their environment supports that kind of a life — are liable to flop into a formless immoral mass (mess) if their supporting environment is taken away.

We need built-in habits of mind and soul to preserve our kindly human ways in a world such as we live in—where outward circumstances can and do shift drastically on a moment's notice.

We need people who are fit to live with because they are supported from the inside by a strong structure of attitudes that have made them that way—and will keep them that way, come what may.

Kaneohe Marines in the News

GySgt. William A. Helde, Jr., "G" Btry., 3/12, was promoted to his present rank Jan. 3 by his CO, Maj. J. K. Gastrock.

LtCol. D. D. Petty, Jr., CO of VMPF-232 had a busy day Jan. 3 when he handed Cpl. J. D. Wahl, aviation ordnanceman, his second Good Conduct Award; promoted Cpls. L. T. Johnston, C. M. Tedesco, W. J. Hickey, G. R. Borchak, Tom Fass, K. L. Kludy

and D. R. Poff to their present rank; and congratulated Sgt. E. K. Aki, aviation ordnanceman, for coping the squadron "Marine of the Month" award.

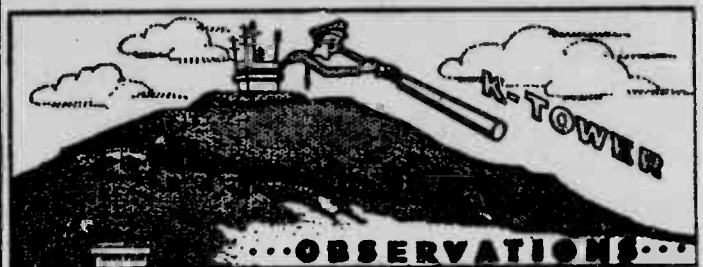
One of the first things 1stLt. R. J. Caswell did when he took over as CO of H&S Co., 1/4, was to award Cpl. L. M. Johnson, company armorer, a meritorious mast for outstanding devotion to duty. Lt. Caswell became commanding officer of H&S Jan. 5, relieving 1stLt. R. A. Sutton.

LCpl. R. J. Butt, a butcher in Mess Hall #1, took the "oath of enlistment" for another six years from Maj. W. E. Brown, CO of Hq&Hq Sq., MCAS, Dec. 29.

Maj. Brown also handed out E-7 warrants to newly appointed Gunnery Sergeants E. H. Bentley, A. E. McFarland, B. J. Honza and E. T. Wilkins.

Promotions were awarded 32 men of 1/4 Jan. 15. The newly promoted corporals are: D. J. Litchey, J. S. Powell, R. H. Miner, R. W. Knip, W. J. Dode, D. E. Greenlee, W. Williams III of H&S Company, D. D. Carrier and R. A. Jorgenson of "A" Company; O. R. McLeod of "B" Company and H. E. Nickels, Jr., R. Keyser, G. McDonald of "C" Company.

Sixteen of the 32 men promoted are: Lance Corporals I. D. Zingler, E. F. Butts, L. W. Still, G. L. Fries, J. R. Lincoln, R. E. Babcock, S. Bachor, M. J. Stone and R. B. Czerwinski of H&S Company, A. S. Dominguez of "A" Company, J. F. Fafata of "B" Company, R. J. Granahan and H. C. Johnson of "C" Company.



Refreshing Pause May Be The Last — Children on the way home from Mokapu School have been giving 4th Marine motor transport drivers entering the MT compound a bad time. The keikis enter the compound to use the drink and candy machines. At one particular corner of the lot (Bldg. 1503), it's nearly impossible for the drivers of the huge vehicles to see a gramma-grader darting from the area. Parents are urged to caution children on entering unauthorized work areas.

For Weekend Dining Only — The Staff Club's dining room, until recently a six-night-a-week Diners Club, will now be open only for weekend business. Friday and Saturday hours are 8 to 10 p.m. On Sunday, the day for family specials, the hours are 2 to 8 p.m. Extended service is expected to resume sometime in April.

Fathers' Night Out — Fathers of scouts of K-Bay Troop 225 are asked to attend the charter signing meeting next Tuesday. Meeting place is the Old Mokapu School. Time 7 p.m. In addition to the charter signing, fathers (and sons) may view completed scout projects constructed by the troop members.

Vi Khotite Isuchat Po-Ruski? — If your answer is "da", (yes) to the question, then you can learn the Russian language through the Kailua Community School. A beginners class is being formed for the second semester soon to get underway. Registrations are being accepted now at the school for the language course which begins Feb. 1. Tuition assistance will be granted for this accredited course scheduled to meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Call the school at 255-846 for more information.

This Make You Feel Old? — The ISO at Cherry Point is looking for historical photos and information of a bygone era. The Air Station there will celebrate its 20th anniversary May 20. Of great interest is photos of the period during construction of the base, commissioning ceremonies in 1942 and of World War II activities. If you have any of that type of material in the bottom of your locker box, the Pointers solicit your help in their information search. Send all material to the Informational Services Officer, Room 150, MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C. Be sure to include identifying information on the back of pictures. The photos will be returned after publication.

He Did — Air Force TSgt. Charles F. Honts at Hurlburt Field, Fla., said "I do" twice recently, and to the same woman. The first "I do" was chanted at his wedding and the second was uttered at his reenlistment ceremony to the Officer giving the oath. It was his wife, WAF 1stLt. Mary A. Honts. "At home though," claimed the Sgt. in an AFPS story, she is just Mrs. Honts.

STAFF CLUB

Tonight: Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. with free pupu for patrons. Family night follows from 7 to 9 p.m. Then listen and dance to the music of the Mana' A Beach Boys from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

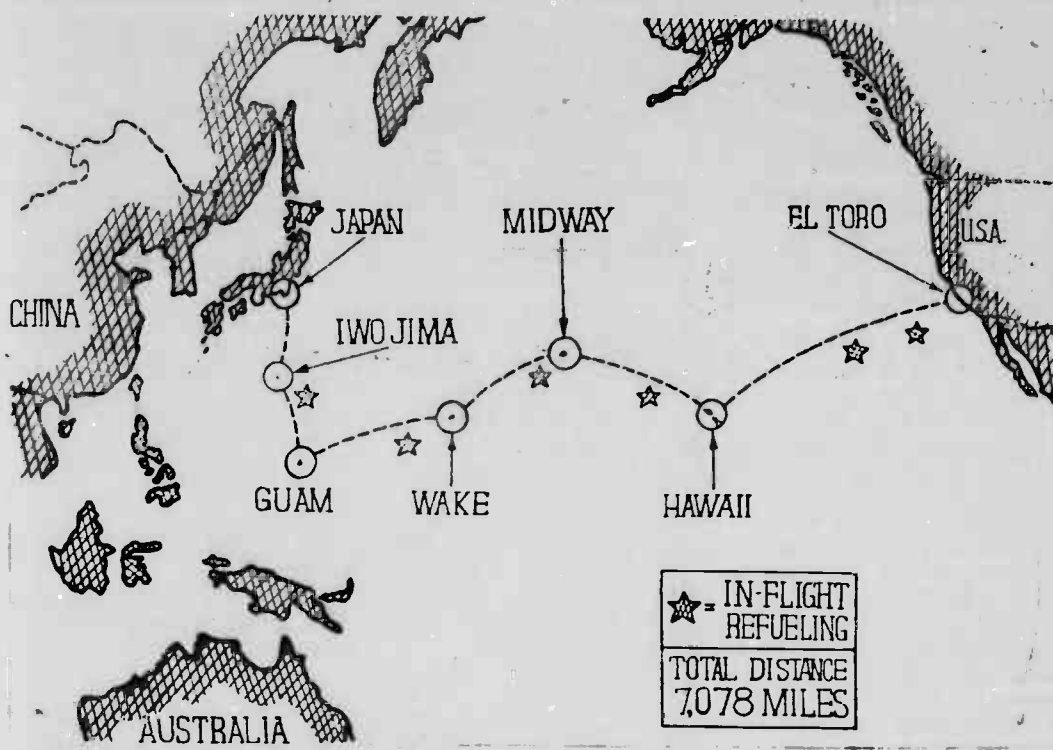
Saturday: The menu special in the Dining Room tonight is Pork Steak for \$1. The Barrons of Basin street will be on hand with your favorite tunes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday: Grilled Pork Chops for \$1.20 is the Dining Room special today.

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

MENU

Noon Meal	Evening Meal
TODAY	
Sea Food Platter	Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
SATURDAY	
Brunch	Grilled Beef Steak
SUNDAY	
Brunch	Virginia Baked Ham
MONDAY	
Beef Chop Suey	Grilled Pork Chop
TUESDAY	
Swiss Beef Steaks	Assorted Cold Cuts
WEDNESDAY	
Barbecued Spareribs	Panned Salisbury Steaks
THURSDAY	
Hot Beef Sandwiches	Maryland Fried Chicken



FLIGHT PATH — Long haul for VMF-451 covered the route shown by the broken line on map. The unit was stationed at El Toro. It departed Jan. 15 to become the first Marine squadron to fly to Japan. (Story on page one)



SQUADRON ANCHORMAN — 1stLt. Jack "Blackjack" Morgan "drops anchor" on the K-Bay runway, marking a successful first lap in the squadron's trans-Pacific flight to Japan. Assisting him from the ground is squadron CO, LtCol. Charles E. Crew.

IG Tours Marine Bases, Notes Two Discrepancies

Brigadier General Thomas F. Riley, Inspector General of the Marine Corps found two discrepancies in the revised physical fitness program during a recent tour of Marine Corps bases.

However, most of what he has seen he's liked. Here are the two items he believes should be corrected:

- 1. Some Marines aren't keeping in good enough physical shape.
- 2. Some of the junior NCOs conducting the tests have a tendency to try to emulate recruit training drill instructor techniques with subordinates.

Marine Corps Bulletin 6100 pulls no punches in stating the responsibility of commanding officers to make sure the physical fitness program succeeds through positive leadership.

The bulletin also stresses that the physical tests should be completed with ease by all Marines, including Reserves and Lady

Leathernecks. Anyone having a tough time with any phase of the test or is "unduly fatigued" at the end of the exam, should get the message that he is not in the best of shape.

General Riley said it should be noted that the ability to complete all events of the physical fitness test with relative ease is a minimum accomplishment. For an individual to have difficulty with the test or any event therein or to be unduly fatigued upon completing the test demonstrates that he needs to make an increased effort to raise his physical condition.

The report added, "It is encouraging that the number of Marines found below minimum physical standards has been small and that most commanding officers have established sound programs regarding physical readiness of their commands."

As for commands where the NCOs have the "drill instructor" complexes, the IG reported, "the most effective programs are found in those units where NCOs practice the proper leadership by example rather than by harsher techniques."

Doctors, Dentists, Corpsmen Compile Huge Sick List

If facts and figures are any criterion, Kaneohe Bay doctors and dentists have recently completed one of the busiest years in the 10-year history of the Air Station.

Local medics report that more than 54,000 treatments were logged at the Station Dispensary for Marines, dependents, retired personnel and Civil Service personnel.

After-hour emergencies totaled more than 2800, including 720 emergency ambulance runs to both on and off station locations.

Not to be outdone, the pharmacy reported that 66,239 prescriptions had been filled for K-Bayites.

Dental personnel reported that most of their 52,000 patients were a happy lot due to the adoption of the new "Dental Air Drive" which rotates at 150,000 rpm's and literally takes the "sting" out of normal drilling procedures.

Both medical and dental personnel not only performed their work here on station, but also supported the Brigade on all major training maneuvers.

College Query

A survey is being conducted by the Station Education Office to determine interested personnel who would like to have the University of Hawaii give evening courses aboard the Air Station.

Interested personnel are urged to contact the Education Office as soon as possible.

Commissary Store Changes Started; To Cost \$24,000

Captain C. W. F. McKellar, Station Commissary Store Officer, announced this week that Part II of a three-part modification program is now in full swing at the local store.

Costing more than \$24,000, the renovation will include a change in the shopping traffic pattern, no lines in the sales area and installation of fluorescent lights in the check-out area, over freezer cases and in the butcher shop.

Also planned is a monorail to be installed in the butcher shop to facilitate more rapid and safer handling of animal carcasses, relocation of the produce display area and construction of an additional fire exit.

Part III calls for additional display space for cheese, milk, eggs, produce and meat and will cost \$10,000.

Completed in July, Part I included the installation of an extra row of gondolas (shelves).

All changes included in the three-part plan are necessitated by the increased volume of local commissary store business.

Capt. McKellar also said that plans for hiring more civilian personnel to work in critical categories are being hampered by a lack of qualified personnel.

Annual Food Audit Proves Marines Still Chowhounds

The Air Stations Food Services officials are offering six-to-five odds that K-Bay Leathernecks were among the hungriest and thirstiest in the Pacific area during 1961.

Recent figures released by the local "restauranters" disclose that both K-Bay messhalls fed a combined total of 1,240,000 meals during the year. In addition, more than 60,000 meals were served during off-station training junkets such as Operation SILVERWORD on Maui last November.

To back-up their "most thirsty" title, K-Bay Marines downed 320,000 quarts of milk between January 1 and December 31.

As one veteran mess sergeant put it, "if cows offered user awards, these guys would win hands down!"

Aloha

FEBRUARY DEPARTURES

- GySgt. R. E. Hebert, from HqCo., 4th Marines, to 1st MarDiv., Camp Pendleton.
- GySgt. R. E. Goetz, from HqCo., 4th Marines, to 1st MarDiv., Camp Pendleton.
- GySgt. W. J. Selwitscha, from MABS-13, to 1st MarDiv., Camp Pendleton.
- SSgt. C. L. Wetzstein, from H&S Co., 1/4, to MCSC, Albany, Ga.
- SSgt. R. L. Fike, from VMA-212, to 3rdMAW, El Toro.
- SSgt. E. S. Whipple, HqBtry., 3/12, to 1st MarDiv., Camp Pendleton.
- SSgt. R. L. Bowman, from 1/4, to 1st MarDiv., Camp Pendleton.

Vietnamese Marines Train in Calif.

Ten Vietnamese veterans of jungle fighting are now undergoing six months of Marine Corps training at MCRD, San Diego, and Camp Pendleton.

They are the first enlisted Marines of their country to receive training in the United States.

All 10 have experienced guerrilla combat against the Communist rebels. One—SSgt. Hoc, Nguyen-Van—also fought with French forces in the defense of Dien Bien Phu in 1952.

Upon completion of recruit training, the Vietnamese Marines will go to Camp Pendleton for advanced infantry training and then back to San Diego to attend Drill Instructor School.

They will form the drill instructor nucleus for a new recruit depot when they get back to South Vietnam.

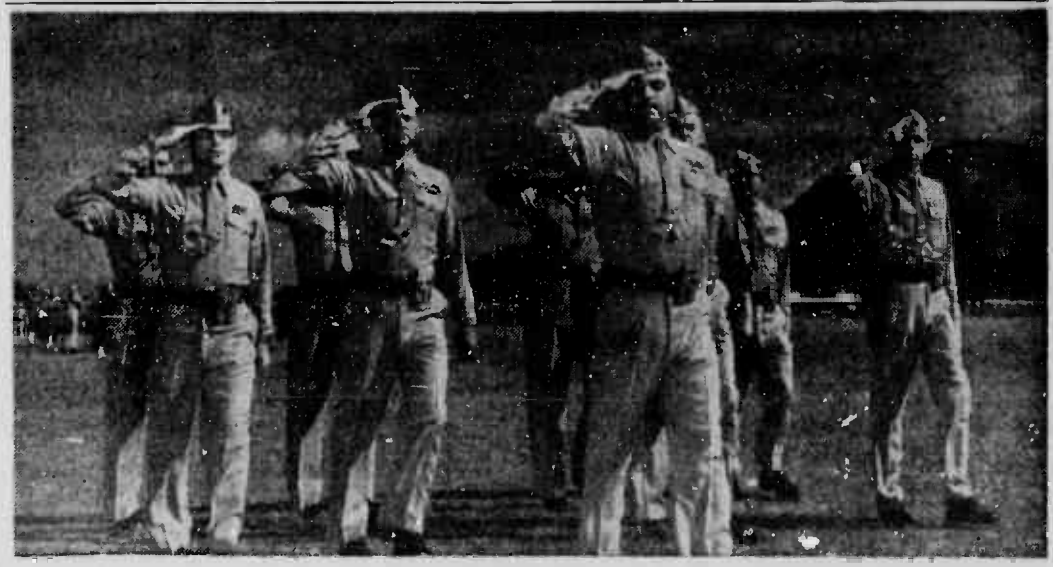
Colonel Allows Use of 'First Name' Salutations

A grizzled First Marine Brigade colonel accepted the Marine Corps' second highest enlisted rank here last Thursday with a smile!

First Sergeant Colonel D. Blackburn, ranking enlisted man in "B" Co., 3rd Anti-Tank Bn., was promoted to that rank with as he put it, "just about every wag in the company offering a pun of sorts."

"Naturally," he continued, "I've been kidded about my first name in every place I've been in the Corps during the past 20 years. But it does pay off."

"Every morning when the lieutenant comes to work, for example, I always receive a cheery 'good morning, Colonel.' How many other enlisted men can make that claim?"



PASS IN REVIEW — SgtMaj. Warren W. McElliot, newly assigned 1st Brigade Sergeant Major, leads his staff in review during last Friday's change of command ceremonies on Platt Field. More than 2500 Brigade Leathernecks participated in the parade honoring Sgt. Maj. McElliot and the Brigade's outgoing top enlisted man, SgtMaj. A. S. Fay. MajGen. R. G. Weede, CG, was reviewing officer.

AEROLOGY SECTION

Everybody talks about it, no one does a thing about it — except Station Aerology Section. The Section's personnel are trained extensively to send, receive, plot and forecast weather information for the entire Pacific area—and, with a high degree of accuracy.

Teletypes from Wake Island, the Federal Aeronautics Administration at Diamond Head, and Pearl Harbor's Fleet Weather Central weather stations furnish the latest "scoop." This is decoded and plotted on maps of the Pacific, from the Mainland, to Japan, and Australia.

From the coded figures on the maps, the forecaster is able

to draw detailed maps of wind conditions, pressure areas, and any unusual occurrences. He makes charts of varying altitudes from surface level to 40,000 feet.

Aerology publishes a daily report of local weather. The forecast is sent to all squadrons and used in the training planning.

When a local squadron schedules a series of training flights at a certain altitude, Aerology prepares special maps for its use, giving precise information at that level.

In addition to the maps prepared by Aerology, a wire-photo service from Pearl Harbor supplies facsimile maps of the Hawaiian Islands with

hourly weather reports.

For Kaneohe flying conditions, Aerology uses their own recording equipment. Instruments are located at points around the airstrip to insure a uniform reading without aircraft-caused interruptions.

Personnel of the section, headed by Warrant Officer G. W. Champion, are trained at Aerographer's Mate School, Lakehurst, N. J., a 14-week basic school. There is also a 22-week advanced course for forecasters.

Several forecasters have attended a post-graduate Advanced Tropical Aerology course at the University of Hawaii.

A Kaneohe pilot planning an extended flight beyond the local area checks with Aerology for the latest information about the locale of his trip. A board of teletype messages, arranged geographically, is used.

A unique task performed by the department is daily measurement of radioactivity at Kaneohe. A Geiger counter reading is taken for three minutes and a radiation-per-minute count is evaluated. Anything above normal is reported to Fleet Weather Central at Pearl Harbor.

The 11 men of Aerology are constantly on a standby basis after normal working hours. A duty forecaster maintains a watch until all flying is secured.

The section's main concern is the safety of pilots while in the air. The accuracy and timeliness of their reports are decisive factors in a safe and even flight.

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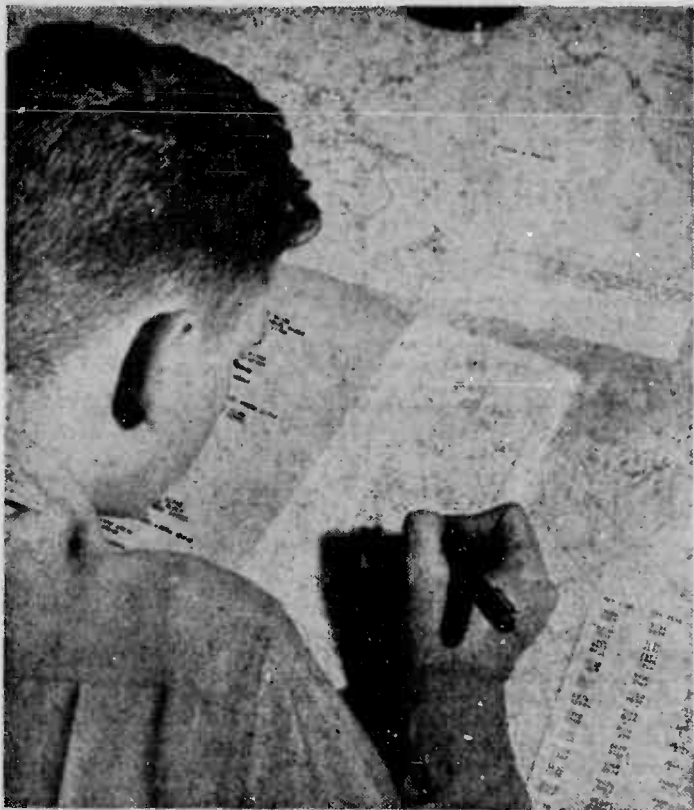
LCpl. J. C. Schwaninger

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LCpl. E. J. Bagnell



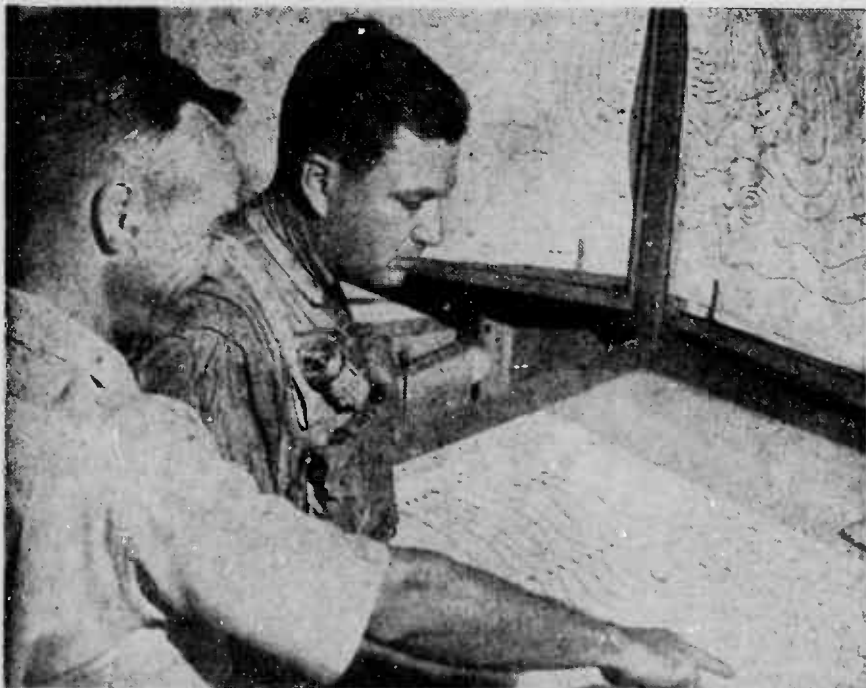
TEMPERATURE READING — K-Bay temperatures are recorded by LCpl. R. J. Coe from a wet and dry bulb thermometer. Much of Aerology's weather recording equipment is located outside and away from the airstrip to insure readings uninterrupted by aircraft.



WEATHER CONDITIONS are received on teletype from local weather stations and decoded by LCpl. A. M. McGilton. He used the teletyped reports to make notations on weather charts of varying altitudes. From these notations, the forecaster is able to predict future conditions.



HIGHS AND LOWS OF WEATHER are discussed by Sgt. T. A. Hartman (l), and Cpl. D. O. Call. Forecasters such as Cpl. Call prepare daily charts of weather conditions at varying altitudes to meet the training requirements of tactical squadrons.



PRE-FLIGHT BRIEFING — Warrant Officer G. W. Champion, Aerology Officer, (l), briefs Capt. F. W. Farnsworth, Search and Rescue pilot, on last minute weather changes. Pilots check with Aerology before any flight out of the local area.



ON-THE-JOB-TRAINING — Staff Sergeant S. Krepyk, NCOIC Aerology, (center), explains use of Dew Point Computer to Sgt. T. A. Hartman, (l), to LCpl. R. J. Coe, (center right), and Cpl. D. O. Call, (r). Weathermen attend a 14-week basic course and a 22-week advanced course at Lakehurst, N. J.



Bill Allen

Tryouts Here For Baseball

Try-outs for the Hawaii Marines Baseball Team will be held Jan. 29 through Feb. 9 at Risely Field.

The schedule calls for a reporting time of 1 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, during that period.

Persons interested in trying out for the team must fill out an information sheet for FMFPac Special Services. These information sheets may be obtained at Brigade Special Services and must be completed before Jan. 25.

Further information may be obtained by contacting GySgt. Schoedler at Brigade Special Services, ext. 73233.

Officials Clinic

The Pacific Air Forces Base Command will host the 1962 PACAF Baseball Coaches and Officials Clinic on Jan. 22-24 at the main baseball park, Hickam Air Force Base.

Instruction begins at 7 p.m. each evening.

Shooting Club Seats Officers; Sets March Big Bore Match

New officers of the Kaneohe Marine Rifle and Pistol Club were installed at their monthly meeting last week.

The new officers are: President, Maj. R. M. Ryan; Vice President, 1stLt. C. C. Frantz; Secretary, MSgt. W. E. Larson; Treasurer, MSgt. J. E. Godwin; Executive Officer, 1stLt. B. McMahon; Chief Marksmanship Instructor, GySgt. R. S. Eddy; Publicity Chairman, GySgt. R. T. Thornton.

It was resolved at the meeting that the annual banquet will be held at the Nineteenth Hole at 6 p.m. on January 24. No charge will be made to bonafide members. Fee for guests will be approximately \$2.50.

The Annual Kaneohe Marine Rifle and Pistol Club Big Bore Match will be held Mar. 10-11. An organized practice is scheduled for Mar. 9. The match will be held at the Air Station Rifle Range under the direction of GySgt. Eddy.

The match is sanctioned by the NRA. It is open to anyone desiring to compete. Trophies will be awarded at a buffet dinner on Sunday afternoon, upon completion of the team matches.

Military and civilian personnel may belong to the Kaneohe Rifle and Pistol Club. The primary aim

SubPac Raiders Bow in Basketball Tilt; HM Will End Season in Second Place

The Hawaii Marines basketball team will wind up the season in second place.

After leading the league for most of the season, they have been edged out during the last two weeks of play by the Serv-Pac Packers.

With only one more game scheduled there is little hope of regaining the lead.

Hope was revived briefly last Saturday when the locals trounced SubPac 81-69, but ServPac's continued winning streak has clinched the title.

In the only league contest during the week, the SubPac Raiders invaded the local Hanger 103 gym with hopes of dumping the Marines on their home ground.

With the score tied four times in the first half, Kniff and Torkells dominated the Raiders' scoring.

The half-time break found the Raiders holding a shaky one point lead, 32-31.

The second half was another

story. Within a few minutes after the jump, the Marines pulled ahead and controlled the ball game. Smalley, Johnston, Grace and Allen each dropped four field goals during the second half.

Ron Johnston's accuracy at the foul line gave him the edge on the second half scoring. He dropped four out of five free throws through the hoop.

At the end of the game, the Marines were enjoying a comfortable 12-point lead and won the game 81-69.

Dave Smalley was top scorer of the night with 20 points. He dropped nine field goals in 15 tries.

Johnston and Allen accounted for 17 points each.

SubPac's Kniff was high scorer for the opponents. Although he only scored four field goals for 14 attempts, his eye for free throws was terrific. Eleven times he stepped to the line. Ten of those times the ball went through the hoop. Eighteen points total.

On Tuesday night, the Hawaii Marines journeyed to the University of Hawaii for a non-league game.

The well-trained collegiates realized that they weren't playing in their usual league and turned on the steam.

They pulled into an early lead and managed to stay around ten points ahead during the first half.

Yarbrough's accuracy in dropping six-for-six free throws during the first half and eight-for-eight during the game set the pace for the University.

The end of the half found the Rainbows leading the Marines 43-33.

The Marines began to close the gap during the second half.

Coach Dave Smalley was lacking his usual eye for the basket, although much of the blame—or credit—goes to the tight defensive tactics of the Rainbows.

Every time Smalley turned around he had a "Rainbow" from the University of Hawaii right on top of him.

Ron Johnston was high scorer for the Marines and for the night with 23 points. He made 11 field goals in 17 tries and scored the only free throw attempt he made. Allen was second for the Marines with 11 points and Grace third with 10.

Yarbrough was high scorer for the University. He coupled seven field goals with his eight-for-eight at the foul line for a 22 point total for the night.

By the closing minutes of the game, the Marines had pulled



Ron Johnston

within striking distance of the Rainbows.

With less than two minutes to play, the score was 74-70 in favor of the University. Gardner dropped in a long basket for the Marines and the temperature in Otto Klum Gym went up ten degrees.

Now there was a good chance that the Marines could drop another basket and tie the game in the last minute of play.

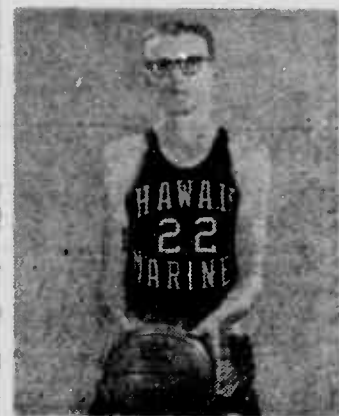
In feverish play, the ball travelled the length of the court three times in that last minute before either team could attempt a shot.

Unfortunately for the Hawaii Marines, it was the University that made the goal, giving a safe four-point lead. Not enough time remained for the Marines to score again and the game ended, University of Hawaii, 76, Hawaii Marines, 72.

Personal fouls may have been the deciding factor in the game. The Rainbows committed only 14 fouls to the Marines' 30.

In 39 free throw attempts, the Rainbows sank 30. For the Marines, 15 attempts sent 11 free throws through the hoop.

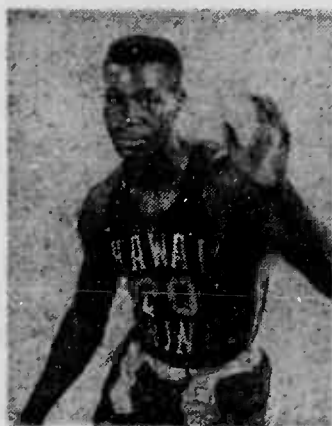
Nineteen points difference in free throws made a big plus sign for the collegiates.



Joe Gallagher



Mel Pape



Marv Franklin

Local Links to Stress 'Togetherness' in Golf

A "Scotch Foursome" Tournament is scheduled for the Golf Course Feb. 4.

For the uninitiated, a "scotch foursome" is togetherness in golf.

Two couples make up each foursome. All four hit a ball from the number one tee. The best ball for each couple is then played, with the partners alternating strokes at the ball.

Fee-off time for the tourney will be 11 a.m. Feb. 4.

Trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up.

Interested golfers may sign up now at the clubhouse. Those golfers without partners may sign under the "need partners" column and trust to luck they will be paired off with a local Ben Hegan.

San Diego Basketball Squad Wins 3 for 20 Game Streak

The San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot's high-flying basketball squad shattered three area opponents last week, ran its undefeated record to 20 in a row and continued to produce points at record-breaking rate.

Topping the century mark for the fourth consecutive game, the Devil Dogs scuttled Long Beach Navy 113-26, dumped Calewo (California Electric Works) 102-68 and overpowered the PhilPac Invaders from NAB Coronado 109-71.

The victories over Long Beach and PhilPac gave the defending champion Marines a 4-0 mark and first place in 11th Naval District League play.

The Devil Dogs were in firm control of Friday night's Long Beach contest. MCRD coach Joe Miller played his first five minutes for just over 18 minutes of the game but his powerful bench continued to rout the point-starved sailors.

Utilizing its customary fast break, the Marine quintet outran, outshot and outmaneuvered the Calewo crew in Saturday night's tilt at Point Loma High School, Leatherneck "home" court.

In the Jan. 9 contest with a confident PhilPac team, the Marines put on another demonstration of their whirlwind

fast break and emerged on the long end of a 109-71 final score.

Last week's three over-100 point performances boosted the MCRD scoring average to 97.1 points per game and a new Depot record. The Devil Dogs have broken the century barrier in nine of their 20 games this season.

Pyramid Bowling League Standings

STANDINGS		
Team	W	L
Banditos	32½	16½
Pace Setters	26	22
Fall Flats	25½	22½
Damifino's	25	23
Cotton Pickers	24	24
Four "P's"	24	24
Four Thumbs	21½	26½
Dreamers	14½	33½
Scratch high game and high series honors went to Bee Holms this week with his 195 and 533.		
Jack Black copped high game and high series in the with-handicap category with his 227 and 634.		
For the girls, Millie Holms took high game with a 174 but tied for high series with Marge Moyer. Both of the ladies threw a 449 scratch series.		

Special Serv Wins H&HS Keg Title

Squadron Special Services and Squadron Office tied for first place in the Hq&Hq Squadron Bowling League which ended Tuesday night.

A three game play-off was held Wednesday afternoon to determine the winner. At the end of a "hairy" series, Special Services edged out the Squadron Office by one-half point to win the title.

Individual winners for the league were: High game, Goldie, 245; High series, Plumb, 666; High average, Marcus, 182; High game with handicap, Mills, 256; High series with handicap, Jackson, 648.

Football Fans Flip; Find Fierce Fight For Finish

Service Battalion moved up to the first place slot in the Brigade-Station Intramural Football League this week.

It's a rather rickety first place, however. ServBn has a 5-1 record, but both 2/4 and 1/4 have 4-1 standings.

One-Four and 2/4 have both had games rescheduled for next week. How the final standings will read is still any man's guess.

3-12 Tries Hard

Last Tuesday night, top ranking ServBn met celler-dwelling 3/12 in a hard-hitting game which belied the league standings of both teams.

The play saw-sawed from one end of the field to the other with neither team crossing the goal line during the first half. Good defensive play by both teams gave the crowd more than was expected.

In the third quarter ServBn drove to 3/12's six-yard line where Fama went over for the first score of the game. The try for the point-after-touchdown failed. ServBn led 6-0 at the end of the third quarter.

Another ServBn drive in the fourth quarter culminated with Fama again going over for the score from the two. Fama then rolled around left end for the conversion.

That wrapped up the scoring and the ball-game. Final: ServBn—14, 3/12—0.

1-4 Swamps Station

Wednesday's game between MCAS and 1/4 was a different story. In the first quarter, Demond broke the ice for MCAS, carrying 22 yards for a TD. Powers added the conversion to make it 8-0 for MCAS.

One-four wasted little time evening up the score. Hogaboom made it across the goal from 17 yards out and Tettyford carried for the two-pointer.

The quarter ended, 8-8. One-four gained momentum in the second quarter. Holland's leg-work accounted for six more points from 14 yards out. Tettyford again added the conversion.

Later in the quarter, 1/4's Davis tossed a 25-yard pass that connected with Cooper in the end zone. Holland added the two.

Another 1/4 drive took the ball to the six-yard line. There Hogaboom "boomed" over for the score and the half ended, MCAS—8, 1/4—30.

In the third quarter, Holland rolled around his left end to score another TD for 1/4. He liked that so much he used that left-end-run for the conversion, too.

A little later, Holland bucked the line from the two for another TD. The p.a.t. was accomplished by a Boyette pass.

MCAS got rolling again in the fourth quarter. Unable to make any headway on the ground, they

took to the air as they'd done in the first quarter.

Good aerial work brought the ball within striking distance where a Demond-to-Riggs toss accounted for the TD. The conversion was no good.

Later, with the defense loosened up by the MCAS passing, Demond ran the last 12 yards for MCAS' third TD and the final score of the ball game.

End Results: 1/4—48, MCAS—20.

3-4 Takes MAG-13

Thursday night's 3/4-MAG-13 game went scoreless through the first quarter.

Then 3/4's Mott received a punt on his 10 and didn't stop running until he was behind the MAG goal line. The p.a.t. was unsuccessful.

MAG-13 answered the challenge with a pass from Lopez to Caviness which tied the score at the half, 6-6.

In the third quarter, Lopez tossed another one, but this time Horowitz intercepted and galloped to a 3/4 score. Fiorentino passed to Cormier for the p.a.t.

Three-four secured the game in the fourth quarter. Edwards ended a 3/4 march with a four-yard carry for the TD.

Florentino passed to Hardigan for 3/4's fourth score and Edwards added the conversion. Final 3/4—28, MAG-13—6.

Game Cancelled;

Friday night's game between SepCos and 2/4 got off to a bright start but things darkened considerably after a quarter and a-half. A power failure left the base without lights and the game had to be cancelled. It has been rescheduled for Jan. 24.

Brigade-Station Football League

Standings			
Team	W	L	T
ServBn	5	1	0
2/4	4	1	0
1/4	4	1	0
3/4	3	3	0
MCAS	2	3	1
MAG-13	2	3	0
SepCo.	1	4	0
3/12	0	4	1

WM Sergeant Could Teach Annie Oakley All About Shooting

Sportsmanship and traveling are the two reasons that started Woman Marine Gunnery Sergeant Helen V. Redmond on a shooting career.

Sgt. Redmond, who works at the Camp Pendleton Disbursing Office, began firing in rifle competition in 1950. Since then she has traveled throughout the United States, firing in both national and local matches.

One of her highest accomplishments was winning the Women's .22 caliber pistol championship in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1954.

The previous year, she placed second to the high woman shooter at the National Matches by capturing one silver and five bronze medals.

Sgt. Redmond is not the only shooter in the family. Her husband, Almon, a Marine Master Sergeant with the Weapons Training Unit at Camp Matthews, is also a distinguished rifle and pistol shooter.

Her husband is due to retire shortly and upon her retirement in 1963, the Redmonds plan to open a gunshop in Idaho.



SHARP SHOTS — ServBn grabbed first place and the trophy in the quarterly Windward League pistol match at Puuloa Range. LtCol. G. M. Dawes, (center) CO, ServBn, presents the trophy to team captain, 1stLt. J. C. Burger. Other team members looking on are: 1stLt. D. J. Friis (l.), GySgt. R. S. Eddy and Sgt. M. H. Bramlett (r.).

Eight Rifle and Pistol Matches on Schedule For Oahu Shooters During Next Six Weeks

Eight rifle and pistol matches are scheduled locally during the remainder of January and February.

Tomorrow, the 14th Naval Dis-

trict Gun Club will hold a pistol match at the Police Pistol Range, 102 Ohe St., Honolulu.

Next Wednesday, Jan. 24, NAs, Barber's Point Range will host the 14ND Service Pistol Match for Naval personnel only. Starting time is 1 p.m.

Competitors will provide their own weapons and service ammunition for the Camp Perry Course, four-man team match. Each team must represent one unit, ship or station. There is no entry fee. Awards will be provided.

Scores from this match will be used to determine the 14ND Varsity Pistol Team.

Thursday, Jan. 25, the 14th Naval District 22 caliber Rifle Match for naval personnel will be held at the Red Hill Range, Bldg. 30. The schedule calls for shooters to "bust the first cap" at 6 p.m.

This is an individual match with no entry fee charged. The National Match Course will be fired from the 50-foot range.

Weapons and awards will be provided.

The 14ND Varsity Rifle Team will be selected from the shooters in this match.

A Police Pistol Match is scheduled at the Police range on Feb. 4.

The Senior CDR Army Rifle Match will be held at Schofield Barracks Feb. 10-11.

Feb. 17, the Police Pistol Range

will be the scene of the 14ND Gun Club Pistol Matches.

That same weekend, Feb. 17-18, the Regional and State Small Bore Championships will be held at the Koko Head Range.

Wrapping up the schedule will be the Senior CDR Army Pistol Matches at Schofield Barracks Feb. 24-25.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Pearl Harbor, ext. 262000 or 21228, or Honolulu 893-811.

Bowl for Lunch? Not on Mondays!

Noon-hour participants of the game of strikes and spares got a surprise Monday noon when they arrived at the Station Bowling Alley bent on throwing that 300 game.

The doors were locked.

Station Assistant Special Services Officer, Capt. D. C. Townsend, has announced the local alleys will be closed every Monday until 4 p.m. from now on.

"By keeping the alleys closed until 4 p.m. Monday, we are able to perform essential maintenance needed after a busy weekend," Capt. Townsend said.

However, the Bowling Alley will be open for business (and pleasure), as usual, Tuesday through Sunday.

War Interrupted Golf Tourney; Trophy Awarded After 20 Years

It took 20 years, three months and two wars but Col. Andrew G. Smith Jr., commanding officer of MAG-24 at MCAS, Cherry Point, N.C., finally received his trophy for placing runner-up in the First Samoan Open Golf Tournament in October, 1941.

Amusing as it may sound, it actually happened and no one was more surprised than Col. Smith when he opened a package Dec. 26 from the Special Services Branch of the Navy Department.

Enclosed was a letter which read: "This office recently reviewed some old records of the 7th Defense Battalion and discovered that the Athletic Officer failed to order trophies for the event."

"He did have some notes on the event, however, disclosing the facts that you scored a hole-in-

one but lost one down to Lt. Nessly in the finals.

"You are certainly entitled to a trophy which this office has ordered and is sending to you immediately. Please excuse the delay of 20 years."

The golf clubs that Col. Smith used in the Samoan Open finally reached him in 1948. "There was a note attached to the clubs saying they had been in holds of different ships since the outset of the war," said the colonel.

"After floating around the Pacific for four years, they were nothing but remnants of the clubs I had used in the tournament. And by that time, I had a new set of clubs anyway," continued Col. Smith.

Now a weekend duffer, the Marine Air Group-24 skipper related that his golf game has lost the luster of his '41 "ace" days.

Dyer Wins 6-Month Women's Golf Trophf

Lola Dyer won the Kaneohe Women's Golf Club "Ace of Aces" trophy last week.

The trophy is awarded to the "ace" golfer who turns in the best score for a six-month period.

Other competitors were Alta Spencer, Evelyn Tope, Dorothy Evans and Edna Maxwell.

In the regular tournament last week, Edna Maxwell took first place in the A-Flight with a 38½. Dottie Jahant was a half stroke behind with a 39 for second.

Skip Clark's 35 was low in the B-Flight for a first place.

C-Flight's winner was Joyce Harte with a 39. Emalyn Eddy placed second with 43½.

THEATER SCHEDULE

By GSgt. Jim Mitchell
TONIGHT

6:05 p.m.—Gidget Goes Hawaiian

8:20 p.m.—Gun Fight—There's nothing like getting the week off to a start with a rootin'-tootin', side-bustin', Western. In this small-budgeted, small-acted outdoor floporama, James Brown saves a damsel in distress. He plucks Joan Staley from the advances of Charles Cooper, outlaw, during a stagecoach robbery. No need to say that this heroic gesture by our leading man takes him to the title of our movie. Other unknowns in the flick are Gregg Palmer, Ron Soble and Connie Buck.

SATURDAY

Matinee—Jet Pilot—It's here again and around and around we go. In this teacher versus student aerialscope, John Wayne is the American instructor who teaches tantalizing Janet Leigh, a Russian exchange pilot, to fly. Old John runs into trouble though because

THEATRE No. 1 is closed for renovation for an indefinite period. All movies, including matinees, will be shown at Theatre No. 2.

our Janet knows more about flying than our hero. After an hour of playing "chicken" in the sky-lanes, Janet decides not to return to "dig-up-Stalin" land and the international mayhem begins. Good for all, even on the 14th go around.

6:05 p.m.—Gun Fight

8:20 p.m.—Teahouse Of The August Moon—This flick belongs to Marlon Brando all the way. In the role of an Okinawan and con artist, Brando fleeces Glenn Ford, rehabilitating officer, out of funds for a teahouse and Geisha school following World War II. As these two avenues of revenue are the only means of support for the locals, Ford runs into takusan trouble trying to explain this to occupational force commanders. A real bevy of laughter, wine, women and song and promises sound entertainment for all. For those who enjoy the feminine aspects alone, this movie is loaded.

SUNDAY

Matinee—Run Of The Arrow—Rod Steiger sidekicks with Brian Keith to supply the bullets against the arrows for Sunday's menu for the kiddos. It's a good cavalry-opposing-redskins cinema that appeared here only a month ago and, according to eye-witnesses, the best thing in the plot is Serita Montiel, a real handful that has a hard time trying to choose between the two horse soldiers. See you there.

6:05 p.m.—Teahouse Of The August Moon

8:20 p.m.—The Pride And The Passion—Gorgeous Sophia Loren displays her usual cool acting and graceful charms as she bounces from a too-tight wardrobe to a loosely fitted one that serves as a fashion show for the outdoorswomen. (And the outdoorsmen too.) If it matters, the whole plot revolves around the moving of a huge cannon (rivaling the Guns Of Navarone) across Italy during a peasant war. Cary Grant is the lucky so-and-so who makes off with Sophia and Frank Sinatra turns in a rousing supporting role as the loser. Excellent for adults and poor for children.

MONDAY

6:05 p.m.—The Pride And The Passion

8:20 p.m.—Bhowani Junction—Taken from John Master's book of the same name, this is an excellent tale of the trials and tribulations of India during its struggle for independence from British rule. Ava Gardner provides the provocative twist to the scheme as a half-Indian, half-English girl in pursuit of a suitable blood mixture to become her mate. After a series of hello and goodbye kisses, beautiful Ava finally gets the bird. A little coarse for the younger set.

TUESDAY

6:05 p.m.—Bhowani Junction

8:20 p.m.—Opposite Sex—A real sleeper, almost as old as time itself, but boasts good fare for the family. June Allyson represents the female gathering and Harry James squares off in the corner for the stronger sex. The plot, loosely termed, will confuse you thoroughly as it bounces from one silly romantic problem to another. A few of the other notables in the cast include Joan Collins, Ann Sheridan, Ann Miller, Delores Gray, Art Mooney, Dick Shawn, Jim Backus, Leslie Nielsen and Jeff Richards. Sounds like a real musical bargain for a trivial 15 cents.

WEDNESDAY

6:05 p.m.—Opposite Sex

8:20 p.m.—Alakazam The Great—It's a monster-ific and fun-tastic morsel filmed in magic-scope to put the wee ones in a state of ecstasy. Alakazam and his wife, De De, both the craziest monkeys you'll ever see with the voices of Frankie Avalon and Dodie Stev-

ens, go through the most absurd monkeyshines you'll ever witness. A host of animated cartoon characters include a giant scorpion, a prehistoric beast, a furious bull, a pig man and a cannibal set on eating Alakazam. After disposing of them in in-apely fashion, Alakazam wins the love of his spouse and a floating castle from the Grand Wizard. Sheer kiddo delight.

THURSDAY

6:05 p.m.—Alakazam The Great

8:20 p.m.—September Storm—Mark Stevens, not seen on the silver screen often enough, teams with beautiful Joanne Dru to make sparks in a "hopped up" version of the old treasure hunt. Seeking gold coins in Majorca, the fearless twosome evade the Coast Guard in a stolen yacht, live on stolen love, and act out their roles in a plot that no one else would steal. Another 3-D epic, and we suggest that if you have a 3-D viewer, take it along, it'll help.



NEW FOR SWIMMERS—This fetching model, who forsook the wind and snow of the North for Florida's sunny beaches, shows the latest in swim apparel. It's an angora suit. It's impervious to sun, sand and salt water, the manufacturer says, but not to admiring glances.

Station Civil Service Workers Share In 1961 'Banner Year' of Benefits

Station Civil Service employees can look back on 1961 as a year which could be called a banner one. Five major benefits highlighted the year for Civil Service workers.

Among these benefits were pay increases, liability protection, health benefits and a new revised incentive award scale went into effect.

Ungraded Pay Increase—As a result of the wage survey held in the early part of the year, un-

graded employees received a pay increase in April.

Employee Liability—Legislation was enacted to protect Federal employees from damage suits arising from accidents while driving vehicles on government business. The law provided that the Federal government assume liability in such cases.

Incentive Award Scale Revised—The Civil Service Commission revised the Federal Incentive Awards Program to permit larger awards for ideas resulting in appreciable tangible benefits. The revision also raised the minimum cash award for an adopted suggestion from \$10 to \$15.

Health Benefits Open Season—The first "open season" under the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program took place in change their coverage or for employees who had originally elected not to enroll to secure coverage under the program.

Employee-Management Relations—A milestone was marked when the Task Force on Employee-Management Relations in Federal Service made its report and recommendations to President Kennedy Nov. 30. The President stated that he will issue an executive order before the end of January to implement the recommendations of the task force.

Employee Opportunity

The Hawaii Employers Council is offering five evening courses in supervision and management. The courses range from introduction to supervision to discussions in management and will be offered in both Kailua and Honolulu. Interested persons may contact IRO at 73556 for additional information.

Income Tax Forms

A limited supply of Federal and State reporting forms have been obtained and are available in IRO on a "first come, first served" basis. Also available on a loan basis are copies of "Your Federal Income Tax."

Six Workers Given Honors For Service

Six Civil Service employees of the Air Station received honors last week ranging from congratulations to cash in four separate ceremonies conducted Jan. 9.

Three of the awards given were 20-year service pins and certificates. One beneficial suggestion cash award and two course completions were similarly honored.

Mr. K. C. Yong, supply clerk with the Station Transmitter Building, was presented his 20-year service pin and certificate by LtCol. P. G. Dyer, Airfield Operations Officer. Mr. A. M. Stanley and Mr. J. Cabres were presented with their 20-year pin by Cdr. I. Smith, Station Supply Officer.

Mrs. Terry Ewart was awarded \$15 for her beneficial suggestion on "Marking Before and After Inventory." Cdr. I. Smith stated that her suggestion will save the government more than \$250 a year.

Mrs. E. Lee and Mrs. J. Sato were congratulated by Cdr. I. Smith for completing a 20-hour course on "Speed Reading."

Staff Wives

By Ann Winters

The officers from our group attended the Inter-Island Council meeting at Hickam Air Force Base last week. There were many active groups represented and it was a most enriching experience.

Mrs. V. Childs, our president, renewed an old friendship with a Navy wife who had been stationed on Guam when the Childs family was serving a tour there 13 years ago.

We have many fine tours and other entertainment planned for the future and members are reminded that if they have a friend who has not been invited to join our group, now is the time. We have a good time and see many of the true tourist attractions that many of us would miss if we had to plan a family trip. One such tour, to the Royal Hawaiian Hotel for the fashion show and luncheon is scheduled on Jan. 24.

Our tour Chairwoman tells us that the future tours will be equally as interesting and as much fun as the past tours and luncheons have been. So at our next meeting, on Feb. 6, come out and join us. If you don't know any other member of our group to come with, come anyway. We will make you welcome.

OFFICERS CLUB

By James H. Brewer

Western Nite will be held at the COM (Open) on Feb. 3 with cocktails in the "corral" at 6 p.m. and steaks from the chuckwagon at 7 until 9 p.m. Square dancing to begin at 8 and last until midnight. Steaks are priced at \$1.95. Square dance lessons at 9:30 p.m.

Watch for the date to be set for the ribbon cutting ceremony on the Lower Lanai with the theme being "Roaring 20s," and decorations by the 4th Marines.

Unit parties are being sponsored once a month in the future.



AMTRAC CONTROL — Three Kailua youths receive pointers from LCpl. D. W. Hermsstad on the steering mechanism of a landing craft during a recent "Buddy Day" sponsored by "K" Co., 3/4. The three, part of a 30-boy contingent from Kailua, are (from left), Greg Daigle, Calvin Jay, and Jeff Garrison.

KANEOHE BAY 'O' WIVES

By Jess Robie

Since the January luncheon meeting had to be called off due to renovation of the "O" Club lanai. I'm sure all you ladies will be more than ready for our February meeting which will be an extra special affair.

This will be in the form of a night meeting with husbands included, for cocktails and dinner. It will be held in the dining room area and our program will be given by Col. Gay Thrash who will tell us of his experiences as a prisoner of war in Korea. We who have been privileged to hear a small portion of this before urge you not to miss this program as his is a truly remarkable account of his life during that period.

The date to remember is Feb. 6. We will begin with cocktails at 6 p.m., with dinner being served at 6:30.

The good husbands are invited to wear aloha shirts and the wives are to wear something "comfortable."

Please do make your reservations as early as possible with

K-Bay Officers Club. Jim Brewer will have to know in advance how many of us he will have for cocktails and dinner.

ENLISTED CLUB

Today: Club opens at 4 with Happy Hour on the agenda from 6 to 8 p.m., followed by "Vegas Night" until 11 p.m.

The Instrumentals will play on the 1-2-3 side from 8 to 12 p.m. and the Oklahomans will be on hand with their music renditions from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the FRHIP Room.

Saturday: The featured attraction tonight at the club is the Couple's Dance in the main ballroom. The Brigade Dance Band will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The Plainsmen will tune up a half-hour earlier in the 1-2-3 side.

1-4 Spends Week on 'Book' Study; Field Training Next for 'Specialists'

More than 600 1st Battalion infantrymen have spent this week in infantry training schools designed to increase efficiency in their specialized fields.

Next week they will disperse to training areas throughout the Islands for nine days of practical application.

The schools, conducted by the battalion's rifle companies, cover all phases of individual training whether it be squad leader, 3.5" rocket-man, or sniper.

With the current interest in advanced infantry techniques, the need for highly-proficient Marines has been recognized and training has been stepped up to meet the demand.

Almost all schools are introducing the relatively new subject of helicopter rappelling, a method which has been exclusively used by recon units to disembark from helicopters hovering over inaccessible areas.

Squad Leaders School

Squad leaders of the 1st Battalion are hosted by "C" Company, commanded by Capt. O. K. Steele. Classes deal with tactics, intelligence, communications and special operations. A special course in leadership will be conducted this afternoon by Capt. Archie Van Winkle, commanding officer of "B" Co., 3d Reconnaissance Battalion.

The school provides advanced training to increase the effectiveness of battalion junior NCOs. Next week the 90-man group, organized with students as commanding officer, first sergeant, etc., will depart for the Molokai training area by helicopter for maneuvers and field training.

Fire Team Leaders

Delta Company is instructing some 120 fire team leaders in all phases of infantry operation. Added to the ground courses is an aircraft indoctrination to familiarize field Marines with organization and capabilities of aviation units.

Fire team leaders will also fly to Molokai next week to train with battalion squad leaders in anti-guerrilla and ABC Defense exercises. Class members will be granted liberty in Kaunakakai next Sunday afternoon.

BAR School

Extensive live-firing will high-

light instruction and maneuvers during the battalion's Browning Automatic Rifle School, conducted by "B" Company. More than 200 BAR-men and their assistants are receiving classroom training at Kaneohe, plus firing exercises at Puuloa Rifle Range, Schofield Barracks and Fort Hase.

The class is designed to instill in all personnel a complete knowledge of the weapon and increase their firing accuracy and speed.

Machine Gun School

Machine - gun emplacements and accurate firing techniques are stressed in "A" Company's Machine Gun School. Gunners train through January 31 at Kapaa Quarry, Bellows AFB, and Kaneohe Bay ranges.

3.5" Rocket School

"Super-bazooka" crews will concentrate on maintenance and firing of their 3.5" rocket launchers. Firing will take place at the W-1 and W-2A ranges near Fort Hase next week. In addition to firing, Marines receive instruction at Bellows AFB and the Kapaa Quarry.

Sniper School

A hand-picked group of 1stBn. riflemen are attending a two-week course at the Puuloa Rifle Range under the guidance of the Hawaii Marine Rifle and Pistol Team. The 17 Marines will receive instruction in advanced marksmanship, camouflage and concealment, and care of special "sniper" equipment.



CAREER-MINDED — Sgt. Bobby Stephens, (r), holds his reenlistment contract while 1stLt. R. C. Prewitt, HqCo., 4th Marines, signs the enlistment paper. Witnessing the six-year reenlistment, executed last week, is GySgt. T. W. McCarty, (c) Company Reenlistment NCO.

World Record Holding Gliding Pilot On Active Duty Tour at Kaneohe

Naval Reserve Ltjg. Guy B. Davis, co-holder of the World Endurance Record for gliders, is now serving two weeks active duty here.

Lt. Davis and Mr. Geza Vass established the new World's Glider Record for endurance last summer. They stayed aloft in their two-place glider over the Kaneohe Bay area for 71 hours and five minutes.

This bettered the previous record of 57 hours set by two French glider pilots soaring over the Alps.

Lt. Davis reported to MCAS on Jan. 13 for 14 days with Airfield Operations. A ready reservist since 1957, he has had previous active duty tours at NAS,

Barber's Point and Olathe, Kansas.

Since he is not checked out in the RCDs used at Barber's Point, Lt. Davis requested to be assigned here for this training tour. He is checked out in K-Day aircraft.

Lt. Davis became interested in gliders here in Hawaii two years ago. The trade winds deflected upward by the windward mountains provide excellent up-drafts for the stunt.

The gliders Lt. Davis flies belong to the Civil Air Patrol. Oahu has the only glider equipped CAP squadron in the nation.

Lt. Davis and four other CAP glider pilots will journey to Maui this weekend to give orientation flights to Maui cadets.

If the weather permits, they will try to establish a state glider altitude record for Hawaii while there.

The winds deflected upward from the sides of Mount Haleakala will be used to provide the necessary lift.

Lt. Davis hopes to obtain an altitude of more than 11,000 feet in his engineless aircraft.

Lt. Davis resides at 248 Pouli Rd., Kailua.

MCS Memorial Chapel Window Fund Reached

Eighteen months after the first announcement of the drive, the Marine Corps Memorial Chapel Window Fund has reached its \$36,000 goal.

The money will be used to install 18 etched glass windows in the Quantico Chapel, depicting highlights in the history of the Corps from 1776 up to the Korean conflict.



SMILES 'A' PLENTY — Newly-promoted 1stSgt. Carl H. Raue (c) passes out cigars to Maj. W. E. Brown, H&HS CO (I), and Capt. J. A. Poland, OIC, Training Dept. First Sgt. Raue was promoted at the squadron office Jan. 5. He is NCOIC of Station Training Dept.

'Please Come Again'

1stRadCo Men Sub as Teacher At Parker Elementary School

Twenty-five students of Kaneohe's Benjamin Parker Intermediate School have a better understanding of how conversation is carried through the air waves, thanks to MSgt. Jack W. Jaunal and two other 1st Composite Radio Company Marines.

MSgt. Jaunal's wife, Elizabeth, a Parker substitute teacher, asked her husband to give her third grade students a demonstration on how voice, transmitted through a microphone, is received at a distant radio receiver.

Last Wednesday, MSgt. Jaunal and Cpls. J. A. Leatherwood and T. S. Powell played "schoolmarm" to the 25 children—with the help of two radio jeeps.

"During the morning my wife and I teamed up to show the students why it was important to be able to read," MSgt. Jaunal said.

"Using the radio jeeps as an example, I told them that if they couldn't read and understand the instructions they wouldn't know how the jeeps operated. And only by understanding what they read could they talk over the microphones.

At recess time I headed for the playground, but almost doubled back when I saw the predicament my assistants were in.

Auto Inspections

Station and Brigade personnel are reminded that auto safety inspections are required by the State of Hawaii annually on cars less than 10 years old.

Autos older than this are required to undergo inspections every six months.

The due date for inspections is a year or six months from the date stamped on the safety sticker.

Kids were all over the jeeps and my people had their hands full. Needless to say, they were having a ball!"

On Thursday MSgt. Jaunal received 25 neatly composed letters from the children telling him how much they enjoyed the demonstration and wondering if the Marines would come back again.

Would they? If MSgt. Jaunal and his assistants have their way, they will.

ENLISTED WIVES

By Terry Ewart

Well, Girls! Here's your chance to learn "Lovely Hula Hands," "Beyond the Reef" and more dances in the beginners class in hula commencing on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the Old Mokapu School.

Mrs. Pearl Keawe has been teaching for the past year here on the base especially for the benefit of the Enlisted Wives. Wives of other ranks are also welcome to attend.

Classes are held each Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Instruction papers are furnished for each dance describing the motions and words. There are approximately 20 girls in each class. After two months of the beginners class you may go on to more advanced lessons.

All these benefits may be derived for the small cost of \$3.50 per month. Anyone desiring more information on the lessons may call Pat Stevens at 252-509. No reservations are necessary, though. Just be at the Old Mokapu School, Room 108, for the beginning of classes.



JOB WELL DONE — LtCol. R. G. Dyer, (l) Airfield Operations Officer, presents LCpl. Chester F. Reed with a certificate proclaiming him the December "Crash Crewman of the Month."

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