

2nd Battalion 'Pohak' Bound Wednesday

The Pohakuloa training area high in the Big Island's Mauna Loa-Mauna Kea "saddle" will be the site of intensive First Brigade air-ground training between May 16 and June 9.

More than 2700 Leathernecks from the Brigade's 4th Marines, MAG-13, 3rdBn., 12th Marines artillery and ServBn. will participate in a series of battalion landing team problems which will kick off when 2/4 departs Kaneohe Bay next Wednesday.

Base camp at the mile-high training area will be set up on a limited scale this year and used mainly as a storage and issue point for ammunition, fuel and rations. 1stLt. Richard Lindstrom, ServBn., has been named Base Camp commander.

Jet aircraft of MAG-13 will provide close air support throughout the three-week training stint, while two helicopters from HMM-161 will be on call for emergency and reconnaissance work.

Brigade Marines will be transported to Hawaii by air and surface transportation originating here. Both R5D and GV-1 Hercules transport aircraft will airlift Marines to Hilo, while a Landing Ship Tank (LST) will carry heavy equipment to Kawaihae where it will be off-loaded and transported overland to Pohakuloa.

The training period is scheduled to end June 9 when base camp personnel return to Kaneohe Bay.

SgtMaj. J. Rosso Retires After 20

Twenty years of Marine Corps service—19 years of it in aviation—came to a close last week as SgtMaj. J. P. Rosso retired from active duty at HMM-161.

Ceremonies held in the 161 hangar were attended by all HMM-161 personnel and several officers and sergeants major of the Brigade.

SgtMaj. Rosso, who plans to make his home on Oahu, enlisted in the Marine Corps in May, 1942. Following recruit training, he was assigned to Aircraft Engineering Squadron-12 at MCAS, Quantico.

In July 1958 he was transferred to the 1st Brigade to fill his only infantry billet as 3dBn., 4th Marines sergeant major.

SgtMaj. Rosso was '161 senior enlisted man from March 1959 until May 3, 1962, his retirement date. MSgt. R. M. Hooven will serve as acting sergeant major for the squadron.



MEDAL WINNER — Sgt. R. E. Lineberry (r) named to receive the Navy-Marine Corps Medal during ceremonies next Thursday, discusses a familiar subject—the flame thrower—with LCpl. L. C. Combs. Sgt. Lineberry, H&S 1/4, saved Combs' life during a training mishap at Pohakuloa, Hawaii, last September.

1-4's Sgt. R. E. Lineberry To Receive Nav-MC Medal

By Cpl. Jim Schwantinger

A stocky, 26-year-old First Brigade Marine who totally disregarded his personal safety to rescue a fellow Marine from a deadly ring of flame will be decorated for his heroism here next Thursday.

Sergeant Richard E. Lineberry, H&S, 1/4, will receive the Navy Department's highest peacetime award, the Navy-Marine Corps Medal, from BrigGen. Keith B. McCutcheon, Brigade commander.

The Navy-Marine Corps Medal is awarded to personnel of the Naval Service for acts of heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy. The medal will be accompanied by a citation signed by the Secretary of the Navy.

The presentation will be made during a 1000-Marine parade and review at the Air Station's Platt Field beginning at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

A native of Spartansburg, S. C., Sgt. Lineberry was taking part in training exercises at Pohakuloa on the island of Hawaii with members of the 1st Battalion, Sept. 19, 1961. Lineberry's flamethrower section was divided and assigned to aid in the assault.

As a platoon of Leathernecks from "D" Company moved into their final attack phase, Pfc. Leon C. Combs, a flamethrower operator, ran up to sear an enemy bunker. He fired a thin mixture of flaming gasoline and napalm, but a violent gust of wind changed direction and blew the flames back at him.

Shock caused him to freeze on the trigger of the flamethrower and he spun around to avoid the rushing flames, encircling himself with a ring of fire at the same time.

Sgt. Lineberry was in charge of flamethrower safety during the training maneuvers and quickly spotted the disaster.

Sprinting 30 yards, he reached Combs lying face down in the middle of the flames. Lineberry quickly turned Combs over, released the straps of the 70-lb. flamethrower, and carried him out of the burning grass.

As soon as he was clear of the flames and the flamethrower's fuel tanks, which could have exploded at anytime, Lineberry put Combs down and rolled him in the dirt to extinguish his burning clothes.

Lineberry was beginning to apply first aid when medical personnel arrived at the scene. Combs was heli-lifted to Hilo, then flown to Oahu and Tripler Hospital for treatment of serious burns on the face and hands. Lineberry suffered minor burns.

Sgt. Lineberry enlisted in the Marine Corps June 22, 1954, after graduation from Spartansburg High School. During a tour of duty with the Marine Detachment, Charleston Naval Base, Charleston, S. C., in early 1960, he received a Letter of Commendation from the base commander for preventing the possible strangulation of a sailor who had lapsed into unconsciousness due to heat prostration.

Sgt. Lineberry arrived at Kaneohe Bay in October, 1960. The father of two children, he and his family live in the Rainbow Village housing area aboard the Air Station.



13th Annual Observance

Armed Forces Week Begins Tomorrow

Leathernecks of the 1st Marine Brigade and the Air Station will join with fellow servicemen and women throughout the world in celebrating Armed Forces Week, which starts tomorrow.

The annual observance will be climaxed next Saturday — Armed Forces Day when K-Bay literally opens its gates to the general public from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Armed Forces Day has been marked for the past 13 years to enable the American public to better understand the military and to take a first-hand look at U.S. military might.

Visitors to the Air Station will be directed to Hangar 105 for static displays of MCAS and MAG aircraft.

Included in the MAG's display will be an HUS helicopter, an A4D Skyhawk jet attack-bomber, an F8U supersonic Crusader jet fighter, an emergency life raft, an ordnance display and an ejection seat display.

The public will also be given the opportunity again this year to visit historic Kansas Tower. From atop the tower, the site of the first American casualty of WWII, guests may get a scenic view of the Air Station and Kaneohe Bay. They will be permitted to photograph the view.

In addition to the events sched-

uled here, the Brigade will send Marines to the outer islands of Maui, Kauai and Hawaii, to set up displays of air and ground equipment and give combat demonstrations.

Islanders will be able to view, in action, one of the Marine Corps' newest methods of modern warfare, vertical assault, using helicopters.

The Brigade will also set up a display in windows at the Liberty

House in Kailua (May 9-20) and at the Ramsey Appliance Co. in Kaneohe. The Kaneohe display will be set up May 18-20.

The 4th Marine Regiment's 3rd Battalion will march in the Armed Forces Day Parade at 9 a.m. next Saturday on Ala Moana Blvd. in Honolulu.

Also participating in the parade will be the Brigade Band, which will join with 11 other marching bands.

May Open June 1

Commissary Sets Up Annex At Old Mokapu School Building

How many times has this happened to you?

Unlike most of us that say we're going to avoid the Commissary rush and do our shopping between paydays, you do. Only you always seem to run out of bread, milk, butter, etc., right in the middle of the "basket-jam."

In an effort to save you from participating in these payday frustrations, the Station CO, has approved a Commissary plan to establish an Annex store in the Old Mokapu School.

Capt. Charles W. F. McKeller, Director of the Commissary, said that the annex is planned to provide a means for authorized patrons to purchase grocery items during those periods when the commissary is closed and during the peak sales periods.

The annex is tentatively scheduled to open June 1 and

is slated to operate on a seven-day-a-week basis for approximately 63 hours.

It will stock between 75 to 100 items and will be operated on a 100 percent self-service basis.

Regulations which pertain to the commissary, regarding identification cards and children, will also prevail at the annex.

Because of the limited number of items to be stocked in the annex, it is not planned to utilize shopping baskets.

U of H List Schedule Of Entrance Exams

K-Bay Personnel interested in taking off-duty college courses from the University of Hawaii were reminded by the Station Education Office this week that entrance examinations will be held at the university on the following dates:

Entrance examinations will be held in Bilge Hall, Rm. 152, at 6 p.m. Wednesday (May 16); 1 p.m., Saturday (May 26); 1 p.m., Saturday (June 2); and at 6 p.m., Wednesday (June 13).

A \$2 fee will be charged all applicants taking the examination.



MERITORIOUS STAFF PROMOTION — SSgt. C. C. Mattox (c) is congratulated by BrigGen. Keith B. McCutcheon following the sergeant's meritorious promotion to E-6 in the general's office Tuesday. Present was LtCol. R. D. Opp, 3/12 CO. SSgt. Mattox is a member of "I" Battery, 3/12.



RETIREMENT MOMENTO — SgtMaj. J. P. Rosso (r), retiring SgtMaj. of HMM-161, and LtCol. L. V. Tope, '161 commander, pose with a sword and plaque presented to the sergeant major by the squadron. SgtMaj. Rosso retired last week after 20 years service.

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'Keep America Strong'

U. S. Forces Plan Active Role In 1962 Freedom Bond Drive

"What can I do for my country?" The author of this challenge, President John F. Kennedy, suggests buying U.S. Savings Bonds. For as he has stated, every American who invests in bonds helps "provide our country's economy with resources for its further expansion and growth," to "keep America strong and free."

In May the Armed Forces will be actively participating in the 1962 Freedom Bond Drive. It will offer service personnel an opportunity to insure the financial future for themselves and their country.

A U.S. Savings Bond is actually a loan to the United States Government—a direct investment in the nation's future.

It is guaranteed to pay interest until cashed in—even past maturity. As for security, a Savings Bond is as sound as the dollar but safer.

The amount paid for a bond and rate of interest is guaranteed by the Government at face value. More comforting than that, the value of a Savings Bond cannot be lost, destroyed or stolen.

No matter what happens to the bond itself, the Treasury Department has your investment on record and if destroyed will replace it without charge. Furthermore,

since Savings Bonds can only be cashed in by the one owner or designated co-owner, they are theft proof.

Since first established, rates of interest on these bonds have been increased and periods of earning power extended.

Whenever the Treasury Department has a deficit and has to borrow money it prefers to borrow by selling bonds. Borrowing through commercial banks causes inflation which reduces the spending power of borrowed money.

Bonds take money out of circulation which in turn holds inflation down. Therefore, bonds are best for the government and the investor as well.

ENLISTED CLUB

Today: Happy Hour will begin at 6 and will end at 8 p.m. with free pupu for patrons.

The 1-2-3 side will be entertained from 8 to 12 p.m. by the Bellaires. The FRHIP's and their guests will have the Western Ramblers playing their favorite western tunes from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Saturday: In the 1-2-3 side tonight, it will be the Instrumentals providing the dancing and listening tunes from 8 to 12 p.m. The Triple Star Playboys in the FRHIP Room from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Sunday: Brunch will go from 9 to noon and will be followed with Turkey and Ham dinners, specially prepared for mom on this Mother's Day.

MENU

Noon Meal	Evening Meal
TODAY	
Sea Food Platter	Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
SATURDAY	
Brunch	Pineapple Chicken
SUNDAY	
Brunch	Pot Roast of Beef
MONDAY	
Breaded Veal Chops	Assorted Cold Cuts
TUESDAY	
Irish Beef Stew	Roast of Pork
WEDNESDAY	
Panned Salisbury Steaks	Grilled Beef Liver
THURSDAY	
Veal Fricassee W/Peppers	Grilled Beef Steaks

Chaplains Corner

By Chaplain P. L. Ota

The phrase, "It's none of my business," appears to be the catch-all, popular expression of our day. We use it when we recognize a problem or hardship or moral evil in life. We use it when there is something that can be done and it might take some work or thinking on our part if we were to become involved. We use it when we do not want to undertake further responsibilities.

"It's none of my business . . . but . . ." is an expression given by people who do not want to stand and be counted. Some have called it the attitude of indifference, others a little more outspoken have called it moral cowardness. At any rate, the individual and the community suffer by this attitude.

There are worthwhile projects within our community and our nation that are designed to better our way of life. And understandably there are excessive demands on our time and efforts which limit our participation. But there are other things which are so much a part of our everyday lives we do not support with our time and interest, and therefore fall upon the faithful few. Sunday school, teachers, the Boy Scouts, and many others to which we send our children for good moral nature are not even given moral support by some parents.

In the barracks the story is the same. In personal habits, one may be going off on the deep end and the attitude is, "Well that is his business." We tend to forget everyone usually knows what's going on. By default, by our unwillingness to label it as evil, we let it grow. Perhaps we may be able to live with it, but there are always others whose moral fibre is weakened.

The idea that "it's none of my business," is oftentimes a luxury none of us can really afford. There are times when we must stand and be counted. And we must be led to the belief that discipline in making the distinction between right and wrong is necessary in our society. For without this discipline we become like unbroken horses. We are members of the human race, created by a common Creator who calls us to be disciples of His commandments and His word.

OFFICERS CLUB

"Here Again!" The Puka Puka Otea returns May 12 at 9:30 p.m. for another of their very fine shows. The menu for this night will be Steamship round of beef \$2.50 per person. Dinner this evening will be served from 7 'til 9 p.m.

Remember the Roaring 20's nite? Well, we have that very fine group of musicians the "Dixie Cats" back again. They will be providing the dance music from 8 p.m. 'til midnight.

There has been a few changes on our hours of operation here at the Club. Brunch is being served from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and Friday nite, Steak Nite, has been changed from 6:30 'til 9 p.m. to 7 'til 9 p.m.

Lunch is being served every day from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Offered ever day is the "Brown Bagger Special" which includes soup, sandwich, and ice tea for 55 cents.



The New Look, with New Deadlines — You've undoubtedly noticed the clarity of photographs in the past couple of issues of the WM. That's the result of the photo-offset method we resorted to when our letterpress method of reproduction pau'd-out. We've decided to continue with photo-offset for awhile to determine the suitability of staying with it. Consequently, our deadlines have been advanced about one day. Club secretaries, publicity chairmen, or anyone else having social news, or weekly sports standings, are asked to aid us in our 24-hour revised deadlines. Club copy must be submitted on Friday preceding publication date. You comply, we'll print it.

Takes His Own Medicine — Last month, former Pioneer Company GySgt. Frank C. Lockridge was assigned duty as the Station's Assistant Safety Officer. Three days later he was attending classes in a Supervisors Safety Course conducted by the State Department of Labor at Ft. DeRussy. GySgt. Lockridge completed the 30-hour course Apr. 27 and is now carrying out his duties under Station Safety Officer, Mr. Al Roth. You'll be seeing him soon about the Station conducting industrial accident investigations and holding safety inspections for both Station and Brigade units.

Back to College — Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., has resigned his post to become President of Indiana University. The resignation is effective June 30. President Kennedy, in his letter accepting Stahr's resignation, said he did so with "regret and reluctance." Secretary Stahr was President of West Virginia University before assuming the post of Secretary of the Army in January 1961.

Short Sleeves at Quantico — Quantico Marines will be a real cool lot this summer, the result of short shirts being authorized for the troops. The close-to-D. C. Marines were among the last of the posts and stations to adopt the "shorties" we call a "must" here in Aloha-land.

The Case of the Missing Queens — Charge: That about 50, give or take a few, units attached to or serving at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, did on or about the past two weeks of the Water Carnival Queen Contest, now in progress, fail to select a lovely gal to represent that unit in the Water Carnival slated to be held on July 14-15.

Specification: All but two of the battalions, squadrons, companies, groups and other commands of the Station have been negligent in beating a drum for the "girl of their choice," whose only requirement to be eligible to enter is to be a resident of Oahu.

Findings: That the July 2 deadline is fast approaching for units to enter the contest, and that further, their entry may not get publicized enough, and therefore not stand a chance to be named Water Carnival Queen for 1962.

Sentence: Each unit to "get on the ball" by entering this Navy Relief effort.

Divine Services

CATHOLIC
 St. Michael's Chapel
SUNDAY MASS — 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
WEEKDAYS — Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Saturdays and holidays, 9 a.m.
CONFESSIONS — Saturday, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. and one-half hour before all masses. Children's Confessions from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.
BAPTISMS — 12 noon Sundays by appointment; phone 72350. Novena services Monday at 7 p.m.
ADULT CHOIR on Wednesday at 7 p.m.
CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE CLASS for children 3 p.m. Monday during the school year at the OLD MOKAPU SCHOOL.
PROTESTANT
 Trinity Chapel
Sunday Divine Services
Sunday
DIVINE SERVICES — 9:30, 11:30 and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:30 a.m. in old Mokapu School.
Tuesday
ALTAR GUILD — 8 p.m., meets fourth Tuesday of the month in Trinity Chapel.
Wednesday
CHOIR — Wednesday 6:30 p.m. for 9:30 a.m. choir. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. for 11:00 a.m. choir.
COMMUNICANTS' CLASS — Sunday 6:15 p.m. (Sept. to June).
BIBLE CLASS as announced at Divine Services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
BAPTISMS — Third Sunday of the month 9:30, 11:00 a.m. by appointment.
Sunday
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
 11 a.m.—Church Service Christian Science Society, 55 Kainalu Drive, Kailua.
 Christian Science minister at Chapel Center, Wednesday 1 to 2:30 p.m. For appointment at other hours call KMCAS Chaplain center.
Wednesday
 Testimonial Meeting.
 Note: Reading Room at 55 Kainalu Drive is open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Also Monday evening 7 to 9 p.m.
JEWISH
 8 p.m. — Friday, Aloha Chapel, Johnson Circle Housing (off Kam Highway), Pearl Harbor.
LATTER DAY SAINTS
Sunday
 9:00 a.m.—Priesthood meeting.
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
 6:30 p.m.—Sacrament Meeting.
 *All services at Church of Latter Day Saints, Kailua Rd., Kailua.
Tuesday
 7 p.m.—Study class in the Protestant Chapel conducted by L. D. S. (Mormon) missionaries.
 NOTE: Nursery care is provided free for children at the Care Center while parents attend Sunday morning services at either Trinity or St. Michael's Chapel.

STAFF CLUB

Today: The Staff Wives will hold an Aloha Coffee this morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Club. Happy Hour will kick-off the weekend activities tonight from 4 to 6 p.m.

Social night will follow at 7:30 p.m. and the Barons of Basin Street will entertain patrons from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday: The menu special today is broiled hamburger steak smothered in onions. Adults \$1.15 and children 65 cents.

Bill Ward and his Swinging Organ will begin playing at 9 p.m.

Sunday: Today is Mother's Day and mom will be treated at the Club. The menu special is Roast Turkey or Ham with all the trimmings. Specially priced for mom at \$1, \$1.75 for pop and 80 cents per youngster.

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

Tuesday: Staff Wives social meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Happy Hour from 4 to 5 p.m.

Thursday: Pinochle and bridge tournament tonight at 7:30.

Marine Reserve Mobilization Teams Are Formed; Another MC Readiness Move

Should Marine Corps reservists ever be mobilized, 80 teams of specially trained reservists will man mobilization stations across the country under a new plan announced by Marine Corps Headquarters.

Reserve Mobilization Teams headed by a reserve officer and three enlisted reservists are now being formed to train in mobilization procedures.

In activating the mobilization teams, Corps officials stressed that this is just another step toward defense readiness and should not be interpreted as an indication of potential mobilization.

Last week the Marine Corps announced a reorganization of the Corps' Organized Reserve forces. The reorganization will commence July 1, 1962, and will group units to form a Fourth Marine Division, a Fourth Marine Aircraft Wing, and major

combat support elements within the reserve structure.

The grouping of Marine Reserve units into an air-ground team will enhance realistic long-range training and provide for rapid unit response in event of mobilization.

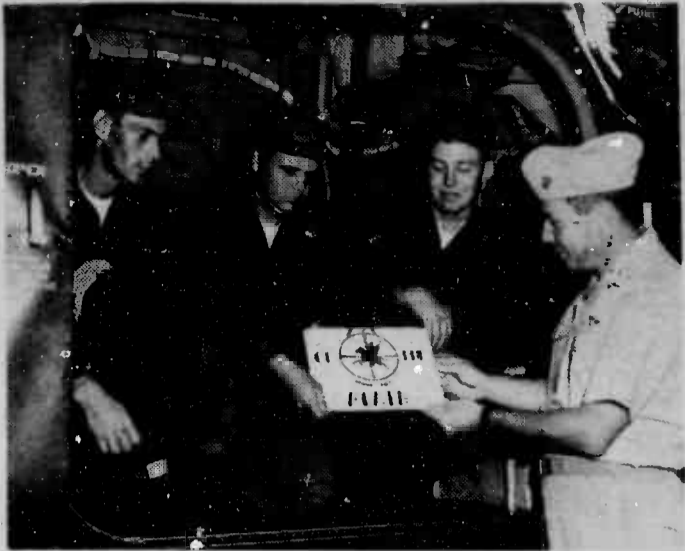
The Reserve mobilization teams will train at Training Centers where organized units of the Marine Corps Reserve now hold regular drills. The team mission includes arrangement for medical examinations of ready reservists who may be recalled individually, the screening of service record books and providing travel to Marine Corps bases.

The new mobilization teams will attend 24 paid drills each year and spend two weeks on active duty each summer.

Mobilization Teams will be composed of a reserve officer, not above the grade of major, and three enlisted reservists in the grades of sergeant or below. The three enlisted men will head one of three sections: Reception and Control, Processing and Transfer.

In an actual mobilization, the teams will report to mobilization stations through the country within four days from the time recall is ordered. Once activated, other enlisted reservists will report for duty and a regular Marine first sergeant or sergeant major would also join the mobilization team.

Each member of the four-man mobilization team nucleus will have advance mobilization orders.



WINNING 'COPTER CREW — LtCol. L. V. Tope, CO of HMM-161, presents the squadron's Aircraft-of-the-Month plaque to Sgts. D. E. Ellingsworth (l) and W. J. Warner (c) and Cpl. C. D. Overstreet after ceremonies at the squadron last Thursday. Crews are judged on written tests, maintenance, and performance records.

It Pays to Know

Law Officers Explain Extent Of Legal Assistance Available

Need legal advice?

A legal assistance officer is available for consultation to K-Bay personnel and their dependents at the MCAS and 1st Brigade Legal Office in Buildings 220 and 221 from 7:30 to 4 p.m. each weekday.

The primary function of the legal assistance officer is that of an advisor and legal consultant. He will not assume the function of an advocate in any legal assistance matter, and except in unusual circumstances, legal services will only be rendered at his office.

There are certain limitations on services which may be provided by the legal assistance officer. He may not advise or assist military personnel in any case in which they are or probably will be the subject of a court-martial investigation or charges unless ordered to defend them pursuant to the UCMJ.

Services will not be provided in legal problems pertinent to official or military matters as distinguished from civil matters.

The legal assistance officer will not appear in person or by pleadings in or before civil courts, boards, or commissions as attorneys for the persons who are entitled in all other respects to the advice and counsel of such legal assistance officers.

This provision is in exception with officers appearing in police

or criminal courts as representatives of the commanding officer where naval personnel are involved.

In the area of indebtedness, service is limited to advice as to legal liability for a debt or legal remedies for collection of a debt, or reference to civilian counsel for advice.

In domestic relations cases, the legal assistance officer may, with the knowledge and consent of both parties, consult both parties without impropriety.

For further information on legal matters and consultation, personnel may contact the 1st Brigade Legal Office, ext. 72680 or the Station Legal Office, ext. 72456.

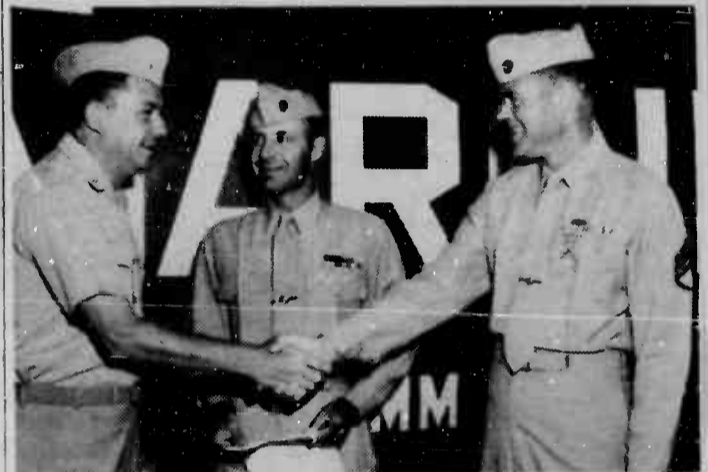
Corps Lists Ten Units to Disband

The Corps has determined the ten ground units to be deactivated, following last week's announcement of the new Reserve Division/Air Wing.

The ten units, all rifle companies, will be deactivated July 1.

The regular Marine personnel now employed to supervise these units will be reassigned with the Regular Corps. The reservists who now meet with these units will, for the most part, be shifted to nearby units.

The rifle companies are: 11th, Burlington, Vt.; 103rd, Lewiston, Maine; 63rd, Pottsville, Pa.; 98th, Clarksburg, W. Va.; 92nd, Fort Smith, Ark.; 65th, Duluth, Minn.; 55th, Sioux City, Iowa; 75th, Portsmouth, Ohio; 81st, Springfield, Ill.; and the 95th of LaCrosse, Wis.



AYE, THE SCOTS HAVE DONE IT — A bit of rank went to two Scotchmen of '161 last week as Staff Sergeants A. W. Thompson (r) and J. H. Campbell received E-6 warrants from LtCol. L. V. Tope, squadron commander. Ah yes, 'tis a fine way to build the bank account.

Marines, Dependent Cop 1st 'Mahalo Days' Talent Contest

Thousands of Windward residents reportedly watched 10 K-Bay Marines and one dependent wife walk off with most of the prizes in the Kailua "Mahalo Days" talent contest held last Friday night at the Kailua Triangle.

According to Mr. Paul Martin, show coordinator, the winners of the first place award of \$100 were Marines Brando White, Milton Jacobs, Clarence Rogers and Henry Levenston, a group of rock and rollers who called themselves "The Internationals."

Six other Marines (identities unknown) banded together to perform as a barber shop instrumental group to win \$60 in merchandise prizes.

Mrs. Jane Willis, wife of 2dLt.

David J. Willis, 2/4, sang her way to be the top talent winner in the dependent's class of the talent contest.

Marine Mahalo Days was sponsored by the Retail Board of the Windward Chamber of Commerce and is scheduled to be a once-a-year event.

Veteran's Insurance Dividends May Remain At VA, Draw Interest

About 2500 Hawaii veterans who hold GI life insurance policies are using their regular annual dividends to guard against loss of their insurance, George W. Bicknell, Manager of the Hawaii VA Regional Office, said Tuesday.

Throughout the nation, more than a million veterans are doing the same thing.

The VA recently announced that more than \$240 million in dividends would be paid during 1962 to more than 4.7 million veterans and servicemen who hold participating GI insurance.

If they wish, GI policy holders may have these annual dividends held—with interest—by the agency as a credit to meet monthly premiums should the policyholders fail to pay them before the end of the 31-day grace period.

These dividends can be withdrawn by the policyholder on request, Bicknell said.

A policyholder who wishes to join those veterans who leave their dividends on deposit with VA for this purpose should write to the VA office which serves his policy, making sure to include his insurance number.



ONE HUNDRED PERCENT — LtCol. Raymond V. Fridrich, ExO, 4th Marines, smiles with approval as he points to reenlistment chart and the 100 percent record for April. Sgt. William J. Norris, (r) Career Advisory NCO of "B" Recon gets into the act shortly after receiving a Certificate of Achievement for his 4th Marine Career Advisory program. Looking on are Capt. C. A. Boyd, CO, ReconCo. and GySgt. T. W. McCarty, Career Advisory NCO for the 4th Marines. They also had a 100 percent record for February and March.

Staff Wives

By Stephanie Greene

Attention Staff NCO wives! Our total membership numbers only 119 out of a potential of approximately 700.

Our club provides a pleasant diversion from the daily house-keeping and baby-sitting routines and gives members frequent opportunity to meet and get to know other wives through our Staff Club facility.

Social meetings, island tours, and many other interesting dates appear on your calendar throughout the year. Interested in joining? Call Ann Winters at 267-747.

Our tour for this month is going to be full of real Hawaiian atmosphere and culture. Prince David, a true descendant of Hawaiian royalty, will take us through an old Hawaiian village. Then we adjourn for lunch at Pat's of Punaluu.

Make your reservations early for this interesting tour May 25. Call Jeri Edoff at 267-639 or Del Spornak Ext. 267-458.

'O' Wives Elect Officials for '62

After balloting at the monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, ladies of the Officers' Wives Club elected new officers for the coming year.

Elected president was Mrs. G. W. Ray; Vice President, Mrs. J. H. Keith; Secretary, Mrs. C. H. Schmid; and Treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Belcher. The meeting was held on the Lower Lanai of the Officers' Club.

Memorial Services For Sgt. C. H. Cords

Memorial services for the late Sgt. Carl H. Cords, 1/4, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Station Protestant Chapel. Sgt. Cords lost his life last Sunday as a result of a boating mishap.

Chaplain P. I. Ota will officiate the ceremonies.

Navy Prep School Applicants Sought

Station personnel desiring assignment to the U.S. Naval Preparatory School, Bainbridge, Md., to compete for a U.S. Naval Academy appointment are requested to report to the H&HS career advisory NCO no later than next Friday May 18.

Applicants must be more than 14 years of age and less than 21 years-old on July 1 of the year he is entering the Naval Academy.

They must possess a high school diploma or have satisfactorily passed the GED test. Applicants must possess a minimum GCT of 120 or a minimum score of 120, determined by the sum of the verbal, arithmetic reasoning and pattern analysis test scores divided by three, of the aptitude area classification testing.



SIGN OF RELIEF — In this complex age of communication, K-Bay's SAR 'copter teams use a simple blackboard and chalk to convey messages to persons down in the water or on the ground.



PIN-POINT CONTROL — The Crew Chief lowers rescue seat to a downed airman. Perfect crew and pilot is necessary for the prompt SAR crews.

SAR Boats, Choppers, Pick Them from t

"MAY DAY! MAY DAY! This is Whiskey Tango 22 reporting a flame out and complete loss of power . . . am ejecting at 15,000 feet approximately 20 miles north of Kaneohe. I say again. 'This is a MAY DAY!'"

To the uninitiated, this hodgepodge of dialect intercepted on a radio frequency could mean anything from a mixed-up Spanish dancer cavorting around a Maypole to a disgruntled auto mechanic throwing in the towel.

To Marines and Naval personnel of the Kaneohe Bay they mean immediate action — a pilot is in trouble.

Windwardites, long accustomed to watching the flittings of the Station's two HRS-type rescue helicopters painted a gleaming international orange, draw comfort from the fact that Marine search and rescue efforts are not confined to the boundaries of this bustling Mokuapu peninsula installation.

They know from many past experiences that both "choppers," as well as the pair of AVR

crash boats assigned the section, are ready at a moment's notice to launch to any distress area on or near the island of Oahu.

Pilots of MAG-13 know SAR is a type of "life insurance." They hope they never have to use this form of protection, but they're mighty glad it's available.

To each of the three-man crews assigned the rescue helicopters, as well as the Navy personnel comprising the crash boat crews, their contribution to this "insurance plan" is readiness.

Mere lip service to this word is not enough, as most new Marine crewmen soon find out. Each of the pilots, observers and crew chiefs making up the helicopter crews must devote continual study and flight time in order to become proficient.

Individual efforts are admired, but it's individuals functioning as a team that pays dividends. They must be able to react to any situation at a moment's notice.

Take, for example, the emergency last fall when nine-year-

old Scott Mason and two buddies decided to hike up Mt. Olomana on the outskirts of Kailua.

As Oahu's mountains go, Olomana is probably ranked a mid-get. To the three adventuresome Kailua youths the rugged cliffs and jagged precipices offered the challenge of a life time.

To young Scott it almost became a fatal challenge.

At the halfway mark the trio stopped for lunch. Scott's sack was blown from the trail into a small crevice. As he leaned over to pull it back, he slipped and plunged 50 feet to a small ledge where he lay unconscious, suffering from severe cuts on his head and shoulders.

Kaneohe Bay's SAR helicopters received the alarm and within five minutes a chopper was racing the oncoming night to the youth's precarious perch. Darkness won and the helicopter gave way to ground rescue parties who were to make a futile rescue attempt throughout the night.

At first light the SAR team

was again on the scene.

A short time later the orange "bird" managed to snare the boy from the rugged mountains still unconscious. Scott was flown to a waiting ambulance and then rushed to a hospital where he eventually recovered. Readiness had paid off.

Playing an equally important role in the SAR section are the sailors manning the Navy's two crash boats.

Painted brilliant white, yellow and red, the two AVR craft each carry a six man crew composed of SCUBA divers and two seamen. All are skilled in the art of effecting rescues from the water and coordinating with their high flying chopper "cousins."

They are also dedicated to constant readiness as an incident in early 1960 clearly proves.

The ear-splitting alarm in the Boat House hardly had ceased before both crews were on their way to a location four miles off Kaneohe Bay in the choppy Pacific.

A Marine jet pilot had been forced to eject from his F8U "Crusader." His "MAY DAY" had been monitored and within seconds a sea pickup had been ordered.

The first boatload of nautical "watchdogs" were on station within minutes. The second AVR, this one containing a medical officer, was right behind it.

Because of the high degree of skill and readiness on the part of both crews, the Marine pilot is still flying today.

Varibus emergencies have taken both 'copters and boats to virtually every spot on Oahu and many of the outer Hawaii islands.

During 1961, K-Bay's SAR section was called upon to perform some 50 rescues of a varying nature. Averaging not less than an hour for each, a total of approximately 75 hours "on station" have been logged by SAR 'copters and boats in the performance of actual rescue work.

Headquarters for the vast

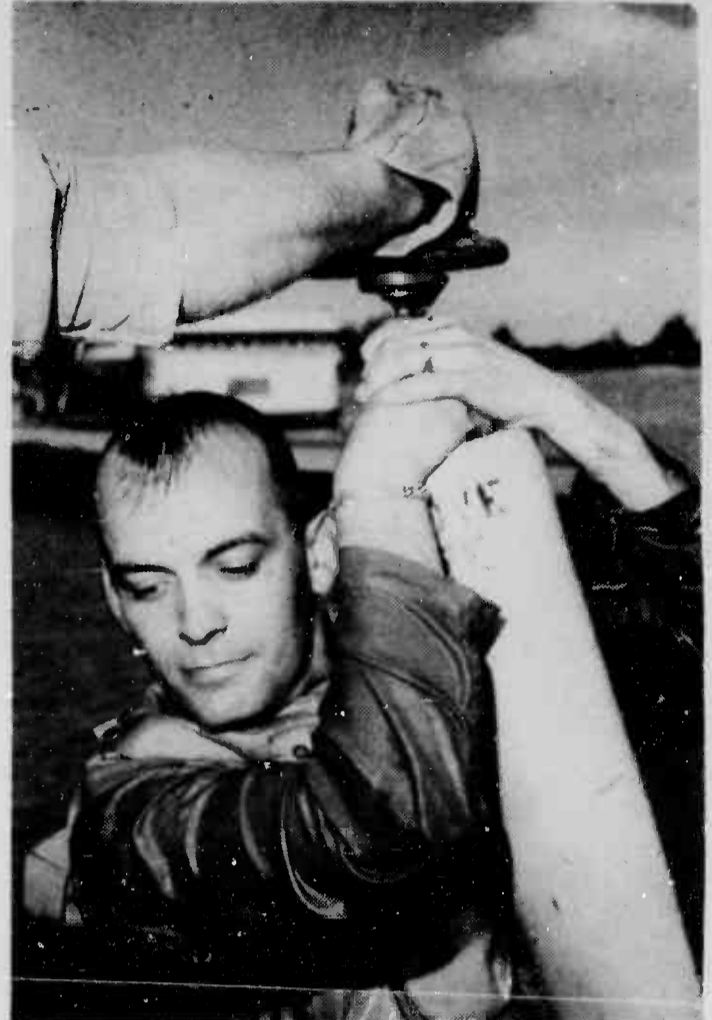
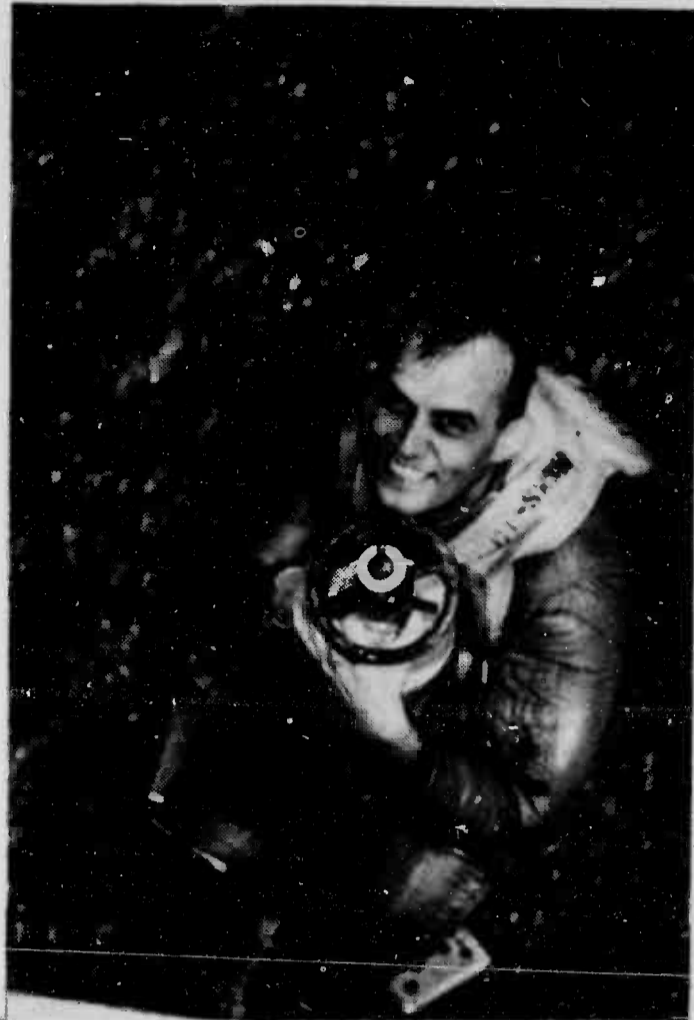
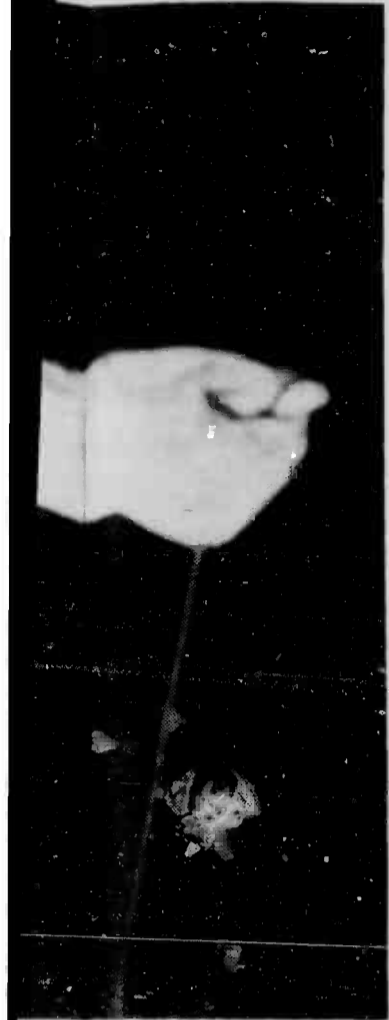


Pilot Pick-up

HERE I AM — (l) Equipped with a red flare in their Mae West life preservers, airmen can signal boats or helicopters their position while down at sea. An SAR chopper closes in while a crash boat circles in the background (right) to give assistance if necessary.

ALL ABOARD — (r) The pilot of the rescue helicopter holds his aircraft as steady as possible while the hoist operator operates the rescue seat lifting a "downed airman" to safety.





The Crew Chief of an SAR chopper and airman. Perfect coordination between for the prompt, accurate pickups by

HOME SWEET HOME — A soaked but happy "survivor" grins at crewman as he nears the belly opening of the SAR chopper after being hoisted 75 feet out of the water.

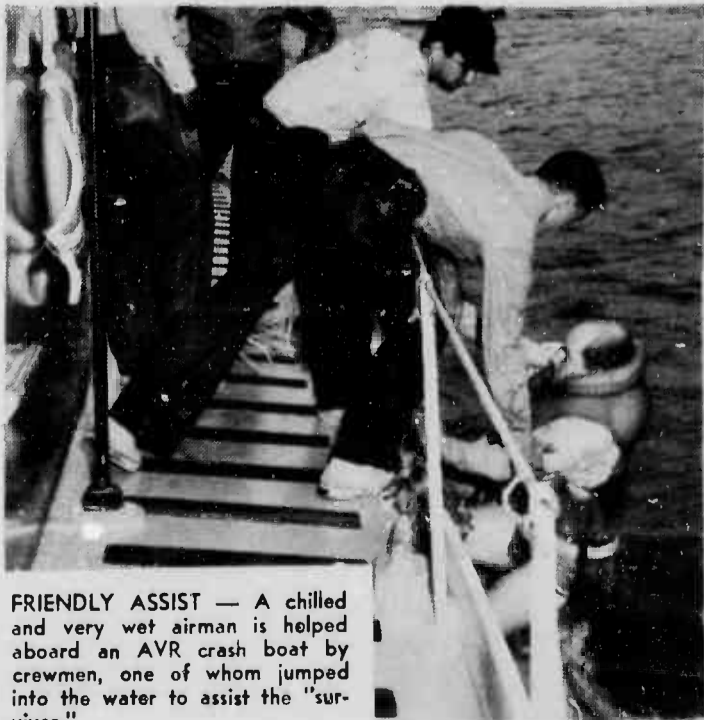
FINAL STEP — Just one more foot and this "survivor" will be safe aboard the SAR chopper. The airman has been hoisted out of the water into the waiting helicopter through the teamwork of the pilot and hoist operator.

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SAR network of which Kaneohe Bay is a prominent member, is Pearl Harbor. With direct line communication with all military and Civil Defense agencies in the islands, "Rescue Pearl" can coordinate, within seconds, complete land, sea and air searches. Both Marine and Navy sections work in close harmony with their civilian counterparts, who also come under the purview of Rescue Pearl. A current program of training is also being conducted between personnel of K-Bay's SAR unit and various Oahu rescue squads. Symposiums are held periodically to iron out any difficulties and to introduce newly approved tech- to both elements. As one young crewman put it, "I joined the Corps' both for travel and adventure. My SAR assignment provides both. Meanwhile, SAR's two orange "birds" continue their meaningful flittings about Oahu's coastlines offering visual proof that readiness is, indeed, their well-practiced byword.

RISKY BUSINESS — While one crewman from the AVR crash boat lowers a litter basket to a companion, still another crewman has jumped into the water with a life line attached to his waist to tow the "injured survivor" to the side of the boat where he will be placed in the basket.



FRIENDLY ASSIST — A chilled and very wet airman is helped aboard an AVR crash boat by crewmen, one of whom jumped into the water to assist the "survivor."

By: GySgt. Jack T. Paxton

Photos: Sgt. C. B. Simmons



EASY DOES IT — The more seriously injured, plucked from the water by Boat House rescue teams, are lifted aboard the powerful AVR crash boats in a litter basket.



Windward Marine



TOP TEAM — These are the winners in the K-Bay intramural baseball league. The 2/4 team was made up of: (front row, l to r) A. J. Wild, J. L. Warren, F. D. Leonard, F. D. Rodgers, J. O. Graves and L. R. Williams; (second row) D. Howard, J. L. Dennison, R. E. McConnell, A. Lundeman, D. A. McDuffee, B. D. Elliott and R. K. Firth; (back row) W. S. Marsh, L. A. Dougherty, J. L. Jackson, P. H. Stevenson, J. J. Gallagher, D. D. Prentice and starting pitcher, L. D. Holthe.

All-Star Baseball Team Named From K-Bay 'Mural League

The K-Bay 1962 Intramural All-Star Baseball Team has been selected this week. The All-Star lineup is:

Position	Player	Organization
Pitcher	Roy Gamble	3/12
	Lonny Holthe	2/4
Catcher	Dwight Booth	3/12
1st Base	Louis A. Dougherty	2/4
2nd Base	Frank F. Ramirez	1/4
Short Stop	Michael J. Allmacher	3/12
3rd Base	Fred D. Leonard	2/4
Right Field	J. L. Jackson	2/4
Center Field	Paul H. Stevenson	2/4
Left Field	John Turlap	ServBn
Second Team		
Pitcher	John Armington	1/4
	Kenneth G. McAdams	MAG-13
Catcher	Glen Warner	MAG-13
1st Base	Jerry Blackman	P. H.
2nd Base	Leroy Williams	2/4
Short Stop	Melvin Cooper	1/4
3rd Base	Harold King	P. H.
Right Field	R. L. Moisher	1/4
Center Field	Martin L. Gebhart	3/12
Left Field	Ronald Stangl	1/4
Coach of the year	1st Lt. T. R. Spofford	MAG-13

'Mural Baseball Crown Goes to 2-4 in Play-off

In a not-so-fitting finish to the K-Bay Intramural Baseball League, 2/4 defeated 3/12 by a 19-7 score in a post-season playoff for first place last Wednesday.

The win was highlighted by four errors committed by 3/12 which allowed 2/4 to score the 19 runs on only 17 hits. A night mare bottom of the sixth saw 11 of 2/4's runs cross the plate.

All 11 of the sixth-inning runs were earned against 3/12 coach, R. Pegler, before he was knocked from the mound and replaced by Mel Pape. Pegler had taken over at the start of the inning.

L. D. Holthe was the starting (and winning) pitcher for 2/4. In the first inning he allowed one man on when Allmacher popped a single to center. The fourth man dribbled the ball to Holthe and the pitcher easily tossed him out at first.

R. F. Gamble started the game on the mound for 3/12. Obviously nervous, Gamble walked the first man up, L. R. Williams.

Still nervous, Gamble gambled on a throw to first which went wild, permitting Williams to slide into second.

F. D. Leonard slammed out a two-bagger that brought Williams home. The third man up struck out.

A single to second put P. H. Stevenson on, but he was forced out at second on L. A. Dougherty's hit.

The second inning was scoreless with 2/4 squeezing out one hit.

3/12's J. T. Nizzi slammed out a three-bagger in the third inning, then made it to the bag on a throw error at third.

As if to make up for the error, Stevenson stepped to the plate in the bottom of the third and belted the ball out of the park, making the score 5-1.

In the top of the fourth, Mel Pape and D. L. Booth scored for 3/12.

Two-four came uack in the bottom of the fourth with three runs, by F. D. Leonard, J. L. Jackson and pitcher Holthe.

Score at the end of the fourth, 8-3, in favor of 2-4.

T. M. Leininger took over the 3/12 pitching duties in the bottom of the fourth.

Things began to look up for 3/12 in the fifth when Pape scored again and Leininger also crossed the plate. Leininger held 2/4

scoreless on one hit in the bottom of the fifth.

Three-twelve failed to score in the top of the sixth and the score remained, 8-5.

Then the bottom fell out.

Leonard singled to center and Jackson walked. Stevenson banded out a double to center that brought Leonard home for the first of 11 runs scored by 2/4 in the sixth.

L. A. Dougherty stepped up and hit a grounder right down the middle that went for a triple, bringing Jackson and Stevenson home.

D. D. Prentice batted next. He got a small hit off of Pegler. Dougherty, who by this time had made it to third, broke for home and made it on a late play.

F. D. Rodgers batted next. He hit a little blooper to the infield and squeezed it into a base hit.

Another grounder by J. L. Dennison bobbled along the first base line. The first baseman missed the tag and the bases were loaded.

A sacrifice fly by L. D. Holthe brought Prentice in.

Hit by a wild pitch, Williams walked to load the bases again.

With only one out, F. D. Leonard slammed out a double along the first base line, bringing in Rodgers and Dennison. Seven runs so far in the inning.

Pegler stepped down from the mound and handed the virtually

hopeless situation to Mel Pape. Pape walked Jackson, bringing Williams in for another run.

Dougherty steps up, hits and tries to stretch a single into a double and falls.

But while he was tagged at second for the second out, Leonard, Jackson and Stevenson scored a run each to make the score 19-5.

The next man at bat, Prentice, struck out with the bases empty to finally end the inning.

In the top of the seventh, Allmacher grounded out to the pitcher.

Pape then drew a walk and D. L. Booth grounded a single to left field.

M. L. Gebhardt then hit a single to second, forcing out Booth.

In an attempted double play, the throw to third was wild. Gebhardt made it to second on the 2/4 error while Pape scored from third.

With E. B. Miller up, Gebhardt advanced to third. Miller hit a grounder past second base for a single which brought Gebhardt home.

Dave Smalley drew a walk, bringing J. T. Nizzi to the bag.

Nizzi hit to first for the third out to retire the side and end the ball game.

Two-four had scored 19 runs on 17 hits and one error while 3/12 had compiled seven runs on eight hits and four errors.



SHOOTER HONORED — Sgt. Arnold Vitarbo, ServBn., points out built-up sights on his match-conditioned .45 caliber pistol to Brig-Gen. Keith B. McCutcheon, Brigade commander. Gen. McCutcheon presented a letter of appreciation Monday to the plaque-winning sergeant who swept all individual pistol categories in the recent Pacific Division Rifle and Pistol meet.

New Hawaii Marine Thin-Clads Vie at Schofield Tomorrow

The newly formed Hawaii Marine Track and Field Team will compete in the Hawaii Interservice Track and Field Meet tomorrow at Schofield Barracks' Stone-man Field.

Starting time for the first event will be 1:10 p.m.

Field events are scheduled in the pole vault, discus, broad

jump, high jump, javelin and shot put.

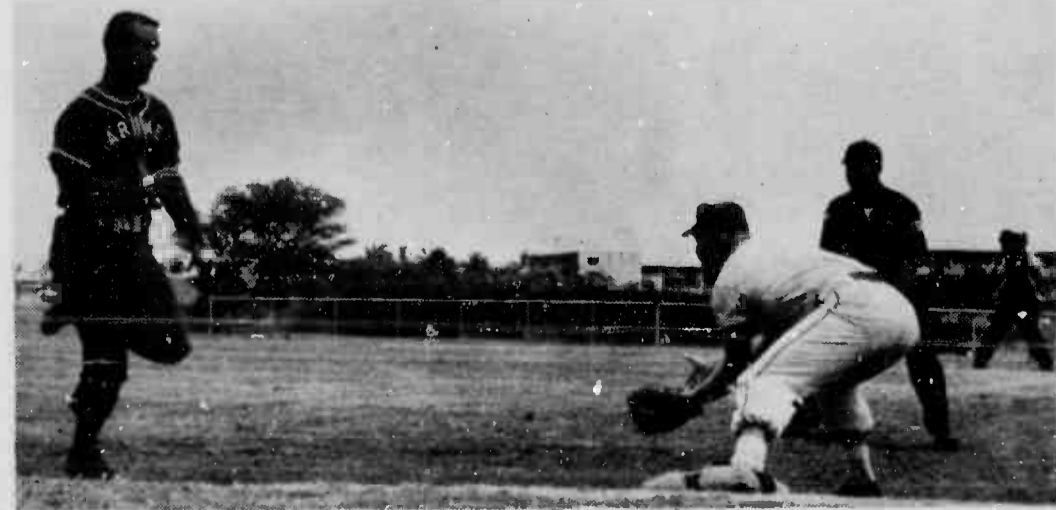
K-Bay's Aubrey Dooley, Hawaii state pole vaulting champion, is favored to win the vaulting event.

Other KMCAS talent among the tops in their specialties are Mike Williams, shot put, and Thomas Hayden, broad jump. Both Marines are from H&S 2/4, and both placed first in last weekend's meet at the University of Hawaii.

Track events will include the 100, 200 and 440 yd. dashes; the 880-yd., one and two-mile runs; 120-yd. high hurdles; 220-yd. low hurdles; 880-yd. relay and one-mile relay.

K-Bay tracksters also showed well in last weekend's meet and will be strong contenders tomorrow.

Last Saturday, the K-Bay relay team of Westphall, Pennybacker, Ballard and Mayhan won the half-mile relay event in one minute, 32.4 seconds.



SAFE — 3/12's M. J. Allmacher singles in the top of the first inning. He beat the throw to first to become the first man on in the ball game. Three-twelve lost the play-off for the intramural baseball championship by a score of 19-7.

CG Cup Standing

Unit	Points
1. 2/4	171
2. 3/12	111
3. MAG-13	81
4. 3/4	76
5. 1/4	49
6. ServBn	32
7. MCAS	18

Dooley Vaults 15 Feet as K-Bay Wins Four Firsts in Pre-Season Track Meet

Aubrey Dooley smashed his own state pole vault record in the pre-season field meet held at the University of Hawaii's Cooke Field last Saturday.

He vaulted to the 15-foot mark to better his leap of 14' 8" made two weeks ago on the same field.

The Hawaii Marine team, still in the process of being formed, captured four winners, five seconds, six thirds, and five fourths in the weekend meet between the Rainbows, Church College, Spikesters, Hawaii Marines and the combined Air Force-Navy team (made up of the top athletes from both services in the islands).

Besides Dooley's pole vault win, the 1st Landing Support Co. Comm Officer placed third in the discus throw and fourth in the 120 low hurdles.

First place in the broad jump event went to Thomas Hayden, H&S, 2/4, with a leap of 22' 3/4". Arthur Richardson, H&S, 1/4, placed fourth in the same event.

Mike Williams, H&S, 2/4, heaved the shot put a distance of 44' 1" to take top honors in that category. Williams also placed fourth in the discus throw behind Lt. Dooley.

K-Bay's other first slot came in the half-mile relays when the team of Victor Westphall, "D" 1/4; John Pennybacker, HqCo, Brigade; Gene Ballard, "B" Pioneers; and Lynn Mayhan, "I" 3/12 won the race in 1 min. 32.4 seconds.

Lyn Mayhan also copped a second slot in the 100-meter open behind Air Force-Navy's Murphy Johnson. Johnson knocked one-tenth second off the 1960 record of 11 seconds flat, set by Marine Ed Henderson.

Roosevelt Hamilton, "H" 2/4 boxer who recently competed in the Maul Golden Glove bouts, placed fourth in the first heat of the 100-meter novice dash.

In the second heat, Gene Ballard came in second behind Air Force-Navy's Emmett Littlejohn. Carl Johnson, "D" 1/4, finished second in the 120 low hurdles, ahead of Lt. Dooley.

Lynn Mayhan ran second in the first heat of the 200 meter run. In the second heat, Littlejohn finished first with a time of 23.4 seconds. Right behind, in second, third and fourth spots, came Rudolph Muse, "M" 3/4; Arthur Harriman, H&S, 2/4; and Victor Westphall.

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Pyramid Bowling

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Pin Twisters	32½	19½
Tasmanian Devils	31	21
Katch Ups	30	22
Sloppy Joes	26½	25½
Sneaky Tikis	25	27
The Aces	22	30
Big Team	20½	31½
Itty Bitty Buddies	20½	31½

Ginny Evans had 463 for high series. Jerry Howorth had the high game with 183 and with handicap 231.

Ernie Black had the high series, with handicap. He rolled 596.

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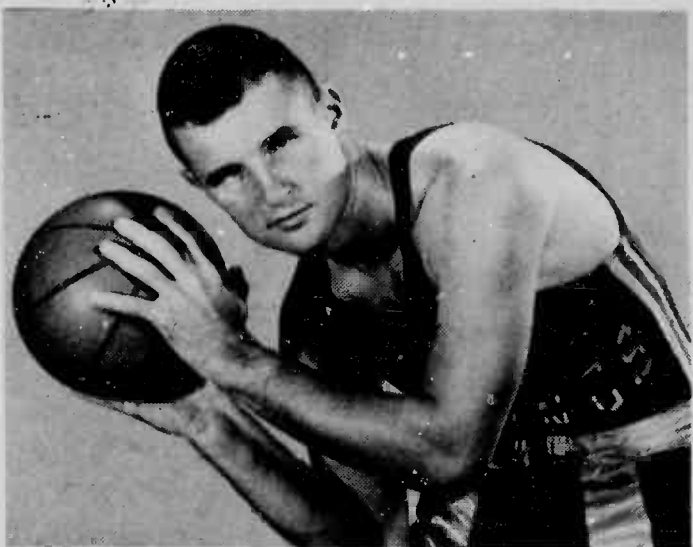
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Dave Smalley Hired to Coach Naval Academy Basketball

Lieutenant Dave Smalley, coach of the Hawaii Marine basketball squad, has been named assistant varsity basketball coach at the Naval Academy.

Smalley, a member of 3/12, attended the Academy and captained its basketball squad in 1955-56 and 57.

There is also a possibility the K-Bay Marine may be assistant baseball coach.

Smalley won the Eastern Intercollegiate batting championship in his junior year with a .419 average in the league. He hit .448 in the over-all Naval Academy schedule that year.

He played baseball all four years at the Academy. The Lieutenant also played on the 3/12 second-place baseball team in the last half of the K-Bay intramural league which ended last week.

Smalley leaves soon for the Mainland and release from the Marine Corps.

He applied for the Academy coaching job some time ago, but was not officially notified that he had been accepted for the position until recently.

Smalley will be assistant to Ben Carnevale, head coach at the Academy for 17 years.

Carnevale reportedly plans to retire within the next two or three seasons, paving the way for Smalley's possible appointment to the head-coach job.

Smalley was player-coach for the Hawaii Marine basketball squad last season and played a total of three years.

All-Mar Bowlers To Roll Next Week At Station Alleys

The K-Bay section of the All-Marine Bowling Tournament will be held at the Station bowling alleys next week.

Entrants will bowl six games between one and four p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for a total of 18 games.

Bowlers must have a certified average of 165 or more in order to compete in the tourney.

Completed scores will be compared with scores from throughout the Corps to determine the All-Marine champs.

Entry blanks for the tournament may be picked up at the Station alleys.

The deadline for entries is 9 a.m. Wed., May 16.



PUPU TEAM — The loveliest softball team at K-Bay, the "Pupus," will open their 1962 season Sunday in the Waimanalo Women's Junior Open Softball League. The game is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. at the Waimanalo little league field. Players for the Pupus are: (front row, l to r) Beverly Paxton (short center field), Maxine Thompson, Mary Merrit (2nd base), Doris Johnson (catcher), Opal Julian (r. field), Arlene Sousa (pitcher) and Liz Vance (1st base); (second row l to r) Betty Dobis (s. stop), Norma Hodge (3rd base), Fern O'Keefe, Fran Bozelli (l. field), Elsie Watts (c. field) and Sybil Flournoy.

Maxwell and Dyer Win Distaff Golf

Lola Dyer captured the "A" class win in the distaff "Ringer" golf tournament at Klipper Links with a 57.

The tourney ran for a month. Improved holes during the month were "ringed" to determine the winner.

Second place in the "A" class wound up in a tie between Alta Spencer and Helen Thomas, both with 58.

Tissie Petty won the "B" class in this tourney with a 56, while Mel Bekeris and Kit Overmeyer tied for second with 57's.

In last week's low net tourney, Edna Maxwell copped first place with a 93-22-71.

Helen Thomas was second with 90-16-74.

"B" class winner was again Tissie Petty with 101-30-71.

Fran Ray took second with 116-35-81.

Hawaii Marines Second In Interservice B-Ball

The Hawaii Marines moved into second place this week, one game behind SubPac, in the Hawaiian Interservice baseball league.

One loss and two wins during the week turned into two wins when a protest against SubPac regarding the game May 1 was decided in favor of the Marines, deducting the loss from the records.

In the other games this week, the Hawaii Marines defeated Pearl Harbor, 5-1, last Friday, and edged out the National Guard Sunday, 3-2.

BOX SCORES

Team	R	H	E
P. Harbor	100	000	000-1 2 2
Marines	101	001	20x-5 9 3

Team	R	H	E
Natl. Guard	000	000	011-2 4 2
Marines	000	030	00x-3 6 1

LEAGUE STANDINGS

SubPac	9	3	.750
Marines	8	3	.727
Hickam	7	6	.538
Army	6	7	.462
Natl. Guard	6	9	.400
Pearl Harbor	3	11	.214



CARDINALS — K-Bay's Cardinals, a major Little League team, opened the 1962 Little League season by defeating the Red Sox, 15-14. Front row, (l to r); G. Joyce (bat boy), Mike Bedenbaugh, and Bill Peterson; 2nd row, Joe Nastasi, G. Stewart, Bill Schlotzhauer, Tom Benfatti and Bob Nachtnable; 3rd row, Mike Sloan, SSgt. Jordan (manager), Ed Kasica, Joe Gastrock, Jim Anderson, Joe Schmid, Henry Phelps, SSgt. Hill (coach) and Butch Sloan. (Photo by Larry Starks, PHAN, USN)

Hawaii Marine Game Site Shifted Again

The Hawaii Marine versus Army Interservice baseball game scheduled for Riseley Field tomorrow at 2 p.m. has been shifted.

Instead of Riseley Field, the game will be played at Pearl Harbor's Quick Field.



NEWS PHOTO WINNER — Marines in action was good enough to sway the judges for the best news photo honors in the recent Station Special Services contest. Photo was snapped by Pfc. Gary P. Emerson, 1st Landing Support Co.

Chosen from 64 Entries

Judges Select Best of Contest Photos; Each Winner to Appear in WM Issues

LtCol. W. L. Traynor, Station Special Services Officer, announced this week that the judges of the MCAS Photo Contest had chosen the following K-Bay Marines as winners of the recently

conducted contest. First place in the black & white photo category went to Pfc. Gary P. Emerson, 1st Landing Support Co. LtCol. Traynor took second.

Copping top honors in the human interest, black and white category were Cpl. G. L. Lewis, first, and LCpl. D. L. Shearer, both of H&HS, MCAS.

The best and 2d best color human interest entries were submitted by Pfc. R. W. Ergen, H&HS, MCAS, and LtCol. F. E. Hughes, S-3, MCAS, respectively.

SSgt. R. D. Holmes, HqCo., 4th Marines, took first and LCpl. D. L. Shearer second in the pictorial black and white category.

Last, but not least, Capt. E. B. Gartrell, H&S 2/4, and Pfc. Ergen took first and second places, in that order, in the color pictorial phase.

The judges, who included Capt. R. B. Morrisey, Station and Brigade Informational Services Officer; MSgt. W. S. Groff, Jr., NCOIC of Brigade Schools; and Mrs. R. D. Wescott, wife of LtCdr. R. O. Wescott of PMR, also felt that the following entrants deserved special judges' mention for the reasons indicated:

Excellence of Composition

"The Old and the New" and "Young Eve" by Capt. F. R. Shoemaker, 2/4.

Pfc. James J. Neal of MACS-2 for creative composition.

Exceptional Color Work

"Fantasy Abstract" by Cpl. R. E. Woltner, H&HS, MCAS.

Photographic Effectiveness

"Sunrise at MCAS, Kaneohe" by Sgt. Jim Di Bernardo, H&HS, MCAS.

First place photos in the five categories will appear in this and subsequent issues of the Windward Marine.

The contest ended May 1 with 64 entries. Thirty-seven were in the three black and white categories and 27 in the two color categories.

New Personnel Officer

Capt. Frank H. Whitton assumed duties as the Station Personnel Officer, May 2.

Before reporting for duty at KMCAS, the captain served with HqCo., 2d Bn., 2d ITR, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Local Newspaper 'Hits the Street' Exactly 20 Years After Publication

By LCpl. Ken Lindsey

History has strange ways of coming to light sometimes.

On May 1, MABS-13's Capt. J. M. Dean, Base Services and Utilities Officer, and his crew preparing the new MACS-2 site were blowing up the cement observation emplacements built during World War II on Ulupau Head.

Shortly after one blast, a member of the crew spotted what proved to be 20-year-old-to-the-day remains of a Honolulu Advertiser dated May 1, 1942.

Although the paper had been blown into many pieces, a few parts were still intact.

On the financial page of the remnants, General Electric was selling at \$23. Today that same stock sells at about \$72.

The remains of the front page showed a picture of an American soldier with several War Bonds in his hands and a lei

strung around his helmet. May 1 is Lei Day.

A headline read, "All-Out Aerial Battle Looms Over Moresby," while another said, "Allies Warn to Concentrate Pacific Power."

One story read in part, "Japanese are believed to have developed a bombsight comparative to the secret American sight which is acknowledged to be one of the most accurate in the world."

Under "Help Wanted Female" in the classified section, an ad read, "First class waitresses wanted by local company. It went on to say, "We pay \$60 per month and meals. Time off for lunch."

The Honolulu Junior Chamber of Commerce was boosting a drive labeled "Salvage for Victory" by collecting old paper rags and discarded cloth materials.

And on the movie screen the King Theater in Honolulu was showing "Red River Valley" with Gabby Hayes and Sally Payne.

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THEATER SCHEDULE

By Sgt. Ed DeCola

TONIGHT

T#1 — Kismet — This musical should be equally entertaining on the screen as it was on Broadway. It's a tale of the son of a poor tailor who was once a wealthy partner of the present Caliph or Mohammed ruler. The princess is attracted to the tailor's son, Howard Keel, and invites him to the palace. Through a series of events, believed by the Mohammeds as fate or Kismet, the story unravels with a sort of whatever-will-be philosophy. A tale of rags to riches that will please the family.

T#2 — The Mouse that Roared.

SATURDAY

Matinee — Tarzan the Magnificent — Tarzan's back, kids, with thrilling adventure. Even the older folks might enjoy this rousing epic with scenes in technicolor or authentic African locations. Splendid shots of savages and wild life. Tarzan, Gordon Scott, begins taking Jack Mahoney, murderer of a friend, to a police post when he's trailed by the father and two brothers of the prisoner. The suspense mounts as they experience narrow escapes from savages, wild animals and quicksands. Adventure for all.

T#1 — The Innocents — Like a good spine-chiller? Well, here's an excellent tale of the supernatural. It combines gloomy photography, unusual camera effects, weird music and sounds — the works to make it a real thriller. The setting is England and the plot begins at an isolated country mansion owned by Michael Redgrave. Michael, guardian of two orphaned children, Martin Stephens and Pamela Franklin, engages Deborah Kerr as their governess. She likes her job, despite tales about the evil influence on the children by a valet and former governess long since dead. Deborah finds the children well-mannered, but strange and somewhat possessed by the ghosts of the valet and former governess. Several times, Deborah thinks she sees the ghosts and tries to chase them away. Does she really see them, or is it her imagination? We'll leave that to you. Meanwhile — pleasant dreams.

T#2 — Kismet.

SUNDAY

Matinee — Forever Darling — This is a repeat of about a month ago, so if you've missed it, here's a second chance. It's a fair comedy that revolves around the marriage of Lucy and Dezi. Their marriage is headed for a crack-up until Lucy's guardian angel appears. It takes an angel to straighten things out, especially with Lucy around to confuse everyone. Many zany scenes for you Lucy fans.

T#1 — Madison Avenue — Hop aboard as we take you down this busy avenue in New York to witness the struggle of advertising agencies in keeping top accounts from their rivals. Dana Andrews, an agency executive, is sent to Washington on government business where he meets former girlfriend, Jeanne Crain. She's a newspaper woman who is writing articles on the man in the street. Using ruthless ways to better his career, Andrews persuades Jeanne to write an article on the milkman. Then he approaches Eleanor Parker, owner of a run-down agency, and joins her forces. Getting an account of a milk company, he builds up owner Eddie Albert as a business tycoon. The agency thrives and Eleanor falls for Albert, who becomes power-mad. Meanwhile, Jeanne writes an article exposing Andrew's underhand methods, but later kills the story. Although rated good, we think it could have had more amusing scenes for this type plot.

T#2 — The Innocents.

MONDAY

T#1 — Bachelor in Paradise — Oh, for the life of a bachelor, that is the life Bob Hope leads in this hilarious comedy. Bob and Lana Turner are co-starred for the first time in this fun-poking

film on life in a suburban housing development. When Bob, author of controversial books on love-making, gets into income tax trouble while in Paris, he returns to the U.S. under an assumed name and lands in Paradise Village. Miss Turner, an interior decorator and single, leases her home to him, not knowing he's the prober of marital life. Hope becomes the object of attention of discontented wives in the housing development, which angers the husbands. He innocently gets involved with baby-sitting, supermarkets and household appliances that go haywire. And in trying to help the wives with their problems, he gets deeper into trouble. Some of the next-door lovelies are Paula Prentiss, Janis Page and Virginia Grey. The scenes get funnier as Bob gets more involved with his lovely neighbors. Rates tops for adults.

T#2 — Madison Avenue.

TUESDAY

T#1 — King of the Roaring 20's — Most TV series and movies depict the 20's with bullet-riddled, blood-splattered violence. We think it would be nice to see something good about the not-so-roaring side of that era. Although this plot is about a powerful gambler, it does play down much of the violence that's usually emphasized by the movie-makers. David Janssen stars in this documented biography of Arnold Rothstein, the most ruthless gambler this country has ever known. Although born of religious parents, he follows the path of gambling and becomes the most powerful and richest gambler in New York. David falls for, and marries, showgirl Dianne Foster. But his marriage is second to his first love of gambling. His biggest block to success is Dan O'Herlihy, a corrupt police official who Janssen finally gets rid of gangster style. But the underworld turns against him when he sacrifices Mickey Rooney, his boyhood pal, to get O'Herlihy. Others in the cast are Jack Carson, Diana Dors and Keenan Wynn. Rated good for adults.

T#2 — Bachelor in Paradise.

WEDNESDAY

T#1 — X-15 — Ten . . . nine . . . eight . . . seven . . . we're not taking off into space, just into this drama. It's about America's first space vehicle, the X-15, and the research work carried on at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The problems — both mental and physical — faced in the rigors of the X-15 research work are faced not only by test pilots David McLean, Charles Bronson and Ralph Taegar, but by their wives, Mary Tyler Moore, Patricia Owens and Lisabeth Hush. The women's duty to lessen the strain on the men by keeping them mentally relaxed and happy proves a difficult job for all of them. It's a touching story of the love and understanding of wives whose test pilot husbands face death.

T#2 — King of the Roaring 20's.

THURSDAY

T#1 — Queen of the Pirates — Women the weaker sex? This sea adventure makes us wonder. Because in this tale, beautiful, but hot-tempered, Gianna Maria Canale, is capable of commanding a ship or fighting a duel better than any man. Anyone care for checkers? Anyhow, Gianna is teamed up with smuggler Jasper Jose, whom she believes to be her father. They are captured by the wicked Duke, Paul Muller, who plans to hang Jose and sell Gianna with other girls into Turkish harems. But they are saved by Massimo Serato, Count of Santa Croce, a nobleman whom the Duke hopes will marry his daughter, Scilla Gabel. Gianna and Jose embark on a career of piracy. Serato plots to capture the girl and instead falls in love with her. Swashbuckling scenes follow to a climatic battle which has a surprise ending for Gianna. Rated good for the seafaring family and even you landlubbers.

T#2 — X-15.