

RC Drive Paused Today; Goals Within Reach

As of today, the Red Cross fund drive is paused.

Though results are not complete, Maj. G. H. Benskin, Station fund drive coordinator, estimated Tuesday that at least \$1000 has been collected for Station, with some departments lacking final reports.

"I think we may equal last year's mark, or at least come awfully close to it," he said.

Maj. B. B. Ferrell, Brigade chairman, gave an approximate figure of \$2400 contributed.

He said that 2/4 was scheduled to conduct a "fast and hard" fund drive upon their return Wednesday to K-Bay from Operations "Steel Gate" and "Desert Winds." Their deadline will be extended for a short period.

One-four is also making final collections from afar during their participation in Operation "Dirt Road" on northern Oahu and Kauai.

Pacific Missile Range Facility chairman, LCdr. J. W. Fitzgerald, turned in a final report of \$97 Tuesday afternoon.

Final figures will be published in next week's Windward Marine.

Thirteen Competed

PMR Trio Selected for 'Hard Hats'; Other Petty Officer Rates Due Soon

Three PMRF first class petty officers have been selected for promotion to chief petty officer.

These advancements are a result of the trio passing Fleet-wide rating examinations held in February.

Donning the Navy's "hard hat" will be JO1 Joseph C. Goode, on May 16, followed by AM1 Robert J. McCartney in July and SF1 Walter W. Wouters in November.

Thirteen PMR Navy men competed in the February examinations. The results for first, second and third class advancements are expected this month.

Chiefs-to-be Goode and Mc-



HELPING HANDS — Col. J. M. Rouse (c), Brigade-Station legal officer, receives an assist from BrigGen. C. A. Youngdale, Brigade CG (l), and Col. W. R. Campbell, Station Commander, in pinning on his new eagles. The Colonel was promoted Tuesday morning in the General's office.



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Choirs Visit Station

K-Bay Chaplains Tell Easter Activities

Services and activities for Easter Week (Apr. 8-13) have been announced by Catholic and Protestant chaplains on the Air Station.

A family-style dinner is

scheduled for Protestants in Messhall #1 at 7 p.m. Monday evening. Families are urged to bring "pot luck" and invite a single Marine from the congregation to join them.

The Lamb of God Choir from Honolulu will sing during and after the dinner.

Tuesday, 45 coeds from the University of California at Berkeley will present a special concert in Trinity Chapel at 7:30 p.m. As the Treble Clef Society, they are touring the Islands during Easter Week.

A Maundy Thursday Candlelight Communion Service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., with a Good Friday worship service planned for 12:15 p.m.

The Easter Sunrise Service will be held again at Pyramid Rock this year.

The Catholic Chapel has set Masses for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., with Confession before services.

Holy Thursday Liturgy, Mass and Holy Communion take place at 7 p.m. Thurs-

day. Confessions are from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Following Confession Friday, the Good Friday Liturgy, Scripture Reading and Holy Communion are set for 3 p.m. in the Catholic Chapel.

The Holy Saturday Vigil Light Service and Eucharistic Service begin at 8 p.m. Confessions are from 4 to 6 p.m.

Mass will be spoken Easter Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., with confession before Mass.

SecNav Guests Here

West Coast Editors and Publishers To Visit Brigade, MCAS Wednesday

Some 15 editors and publishers of newspapers in the 12th Naval District, headquartered in San Francisco, will visit the Air Station and Brigade next Wednesday.

Due to Operation "Dirt Road," the normal Brigade air-ground demonstration at Fort Hase will not be staged.

Instead, visitors will tour several units and their displays. Following a lunch at the Officers' Club, the newsmen will be briefed at Kansas Tower by

lion landing teams to participate in the three-week exercise.

After a day and night of maneuvering against the "enemy," 1/4 Marines had the situation in hand and, if all goes well, they will begin a 58-mile tactical march toward K-Bay at 11 a.m. today. They will start from Dillingham Air Force base, center of the amphibious exercise area.

The aggressors are actually a company of Marines from the Regiment commanded by Capt. Robert Miller, HqCo.

In the Dirt Road scenario they constitute an enemy force which invaded northern Oahu and was posing a military/political threat to the "Oahu Government."

In answering that government's request for outside assistance in combating the threat, the U.S. sent a Navy Task Force spearheaded by the USS Valley Forge and including the LST Holmes County and a battalion landing team of Marines.

One-four, which loaded aboard the "Forge" last Monday, commenced a vertical as- (See 1stBn Plans, Page 8)



WELCOME HOME—Marines of 2d Bn, 4th Marines wave a hearty aloha after a six-week deployment as aggressors in Operations "Steel Gate" and "Desert Winds" in Southern California. The BLT arrived at Pearl Harbor aboard the USS Lenawee Wednesday morning. SSgt. Conrad Beadle (right photo), H-2/4, receives a special welcome home at ship-side from his children (l to r) Paula, Chuck and Wendy. The battalion left Feb. 21 by air lift for Camp Pendleton and MCB 29 Palms to oppose the 1st Marine Division and 3d MAW during amphibious maneuvers.





DIG THOSE CRAZY HATS — Mrs. Julia Campbell, wife of Col. W. R. Campbell, MCAS CO, talks with the top three hat creators during the O-Wives luncheon at the Club Tuesday. They are (l to r): Mesdames Georgia Buehl, Mrs. Campbell, Lois Dahl and Monica Donnelly. (See story below.)

Fond Aloha Conveyed

O-Wives Honor Station's First Lady With Scrapbook; Special Skit Given

By Irene Peterson

Sometimes a luncheon will just wing its way together, and Tuesday's gathering was the perfect example — with good reason!

Honoring our Station's lovely First Lady, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, everyone wanted to portray through both eye-gate and ear-gate our true feelings of respect, honor and aloha.

Special thanks to Skip Clark for masterminding the skit depicting "A Day in the Life of Juju"—even while the packers were reducing her own quarters to walls and boxes.

In case the stage talent's identity eluded you, those clever impersonators were Lola Dyer, Evelyn Tope, Ellie Kohler, Jackie Klingman and Wilma Jackson, with dramatic effects by Norma Staffel and Lois Dahl!

Kept as "Top Secret," the ladies surprised Mrs. Campbell with a scrapbook illustrating her "typical" K-Bay day in picture and poem.

The lavender with yellow Easter egg and bonnet theme, created by wives

Aloha

Brigade Departures

LtCol. J. Lowman Jr., MAG-13 S-4, to Pentagon this month.
Maj. D. H. Charron, VMA-212, to 1st MAW this month.

Station Departures

LtCol. A. L. Clark, MCAS XO, to MARTD, MARTC, NAS Los Alamitos, Long Beach, Calif. this month.
LtCol. W. L. Traynor, MCAS S-4, to MCS, Quantico this month.



Col. W. R. Campbell.....Commanding Officer
LtCol. A. L. Clark.....Executive Officer
Capt. R. B. Morrissey.....Informational Services Officer
GySgt. J. A. Mitchell.....Editor
Cpl. J. C. Schwaninger.....Assistant Editor
SSgt. D. R. Vernon.....Sports Editor

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Lt McConnell Marks K-Bay Aloha Today

Navy Lt. William J. McConnell, K-Bay's Station Chaplain for the past 28 months, leaves today for new duties as Chaplain, Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

Replacing Father McConnell will be LtCdr. Leo D. Ward who has been serving as Chaplain for the 3d Battalion, 4th Marines

Father McConnell has served all his Navy time with the Marine Corps and has nothing but "praise" for the Corps. He came to K-Bay from the 3d Division on Okinawa.

He attended Latin School and St. Clements Hall in Boston and graduated from Boston's St. John's Seminary as an ordained priest.

Blood Donors Sought

The Honolulu Blood Bank is accepting blood donations today in Station Dispensary's Ward "B".

Volunteers are welcome anytime between 8 this morning and 4 p.m.

Chaplain's Corner

Crimes, Communism, Conquest Old Tunes Played on New Instruments

By Chaplain W. G. Tennant

Our present struggles against communism, conquest and crime are, according to Sir Winston Churchill, simply variations of old themes played on new instruments.

"Life is a test and the world a place of trial," he wrote. "Always the problems—or maybe the same problem will be presented to every generation in different forms."

Is this discouraging? Not at all. It only means that we are supposedly more experienced (if not wiser) than earlier generations and are given a chance to try our mettle on problems they couldn't lick. It all boils down to a test of us as individuals.

A cynical writer recently said that about all we can do is to live so that "there will be one less rascal in the world."

Is that the best our generation can hope to do? Indeed not! Each of us can live in such a way that there will be one more good person in the world.

Through our influence, all of us can help to improve the moral climate in our communities, can make a positive contribution to the creation of an environment in which world betterment — at least in our area — can be achieved.

Each of us has an inspiring opportunity to make this brushstroke on the portrait of mankind!

Mokapu Students Begin 10-Day Easter Vacation

School is out! At least for 10 days.

Mokapu's Elementary School students received a reprieve from grammar and arithmetic at school's end today and don't have to return until Monday, Apr. 15.

The breather was given to the children so that they could attend Easter services and scheduled festivities.



Camp Smith Services—The gates of Camp H. M. Smith, home of FMFPac Hqs, will be open to the public twice during Easter week.

FMFPac Chaplain Capt. R. F. McComas, USN, will conduct Holy Thursday services in the Camp Chapel at 7 p.m. Apr. 11. Featured in the 90-minute service will be the Camp Smith Choir's presentation of Dubois' "The Seven Last Words of Christ."

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Constancy is Virtue — The four children of SSgt. Frank Mikolajczak, HMM-161, will receive recognition for their Sunday School record at Trinity Chapel Sunday.

Between them, the children represent a total of 31 years consecutive attendance with 16-year-old Machaelyn and 14-year-old Sherrlyn having nine years apiece. Frank, 10, and Pamela, 8, have seven and six years, respectively.

Other students of Sunday School will receive awards for six months and one-year attendance.

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Nothing But Cooperation — When MajGen. James M. Masters Sr. takes over the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa in May, it will mark the first time in history that a brother team has commanded a Marine Division.

The Assistant Division Commander is BrigGen. John H. Masters, the CG-to-be's younger brother.

The brothers have served together three times before as members of the 1stMarDiv in China in 1945 and in 1946 when Col. J. M. Masters gave command of 8th Marines to Col. J. H. Masters.

They both served at HQMC from August, 1959 to July, 1961.

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Wings Folded for Keeps—Marine Transport Squadron 353 (VMR-353) was decommissioned at Cherry Point, N. C., last week after 14 years' faithful service to the Corps.

MajGen. R. C. Mangrum, 2d Wing CG; BrigGen. N. J. Anderson, Dep C/S for Air, HQMC; and Major D. S. Thornbury, unit's CO, were on hand for the ceremonies.

The squadron's "Boxcars" have been reassigned to various Marine Corps Reserve squadrons.

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Keeping It in the Family — The Chevron, base newspaper at MCRD San Diego, Calif., has been awarded the Department of Defense Certificate of Merit for the 4th quarter of 1962.

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Advanced Confidence — The Feb. 15 Windward Marine proudly proclaimed that L-3/4 had qualified 50 experts on the rifle range. When the smoke cleared and all brass was polished, it was found the menhunes had scored again.

The headline should have read I-3/4. The following was received recently from "L" CO, Capt. J. S. Conrado: "The confidence expressed in the Feb. 15 edition has been fully justified, although your figure was a trifle low."

"L-3/4 qualified 58 experts and 55 sharpshooters on Mar. 15. Although your publicizing our feat was premature, we felt you would be relieved to discover you had underestimated our capabilities." (Ed. Note: Never a doubt, sir!)

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., 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.

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, 11:00.

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 7 p.m. for Chancel Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNICANTS' CLASS — Sunday 5:30 p.m. (Sept. to June).

BIBLE CLASSES announced at Divine Services.

Friday

CHOIR — Junior Choir rehearsal at 3 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Church Service Christian Science Society, 55 Kaimalu Drive, Kailua.

Christian Science minister at Chapel Center, Friday 1 to 2:30 p.m. For appointment at other hours call KMCAS Chaplain center.

Wednesday

Testimonial Meeting.

Note: Reading Room at 55 Kaimalu 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

3 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.



SOUND OFF — Combat-loaded Marines of 1/4 are checked off the manifest as they go into the hold of the USS Valley Forge. Checking their names against the ship's manifest is Capt. Frank W. Riney (c), Combat Cargo Officer. Watching the proceedings is LtCol. A. I. Thomas, CO 1/4. The battalion went aboard the "Forge" Monday to participate in Operation "Dirt Road."

For Meritorious Achievement

Vietnam, Okinawa Heroism Earn Medals for Marines

Headquarters Marine Corps has announced two Legions of Merit and three Navy Commendation Medals have been presented Marines for meritorious conduct and achievement.

The medals were awarded for action in the Republic of Vietnam and heroism on Okinawa.

Col. John F. Carey, now at Marine Corps Landing Force Development Center, Quantico, received a Gold Star in lieu of his second Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious con-

duct as a task unit commander in Vietnam.

LtCol. Archie J. Clapp, MARTD, Minneapolis, Minn., earned the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct as CO of a Marine helicopter squadron in Vietnam.

Three Marines received Navy Commendation Medals for meritorious achievement in Vietnam.

Maj. N. J. Kapatan, Capt. J. R. Plummer and 1stSgt. R. A. Schrieffer were cited for service as XO, aircraft maintenance officer and maintenance chief respectively, of a Marine chopper squadron in Vietnam.

The other Navy Commendation Medal was awarded Cpl. Lee R. Marshall for heroism on Okinawa when he saved the life of a civilian worker June 29, 1962.

Corps Wins Navy Suggestion Award

The Marine Corps has won the "Secretary of the Navy Award" for increased participation in the Navy's Beneficial Suggestion program during fiscal year 1962.

HQMC received a plaque and letter in recognition of this accomplishment from the Secretary of the Navy.

At present, the plaque and letter are being displayed at major Marine Corps ground activities for one month, since the award is the result of a joint effort by all Marine Corps activities.



UP THE LADDER—Three 1-3/4 Marines show their promotion warrants to Company GySgt. T. E. Brown (2d from l). The new lance corporals are (l to r): P. C. Hartigan (Sgt. Brown), R. C. Bowmaster and Alfonso Ortega.

Flag Officers Switch Jobs Within Corps

LtGen. John C. Munn, Assistant CMC since Jan. 1, 1960, was detached from that position last week, HQMC announced.

Gen. Munn was succeeded by Gen. Charles H. Hayes, who was promoted to lieutenant general upon assumption of his new office.

Gen. Munn takes over Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, from MajGen. James M. Masters Sr. Gen. Masters succeeds MajGen. Henry W. Buse Jr. in May as CG, 3d Marine Division. Gen. Buse will serve at HQMC.

In other new assignments, MajGen. Alpha L. Bowser, now Assistant Chief of Staff (G-1), HQMC, will succeed Gen. Hayes as Deputy Chief of Staff (Plans and Programs).

BrigGen. Ormond R. Simpson, Assistant Director of Personnel, will replace Gen. Bowser.

Engineers Galore, Pioneers No More

Pioneer Marines? They are no longer same.

K-Bay's Co. B, 3d Pioneer Battalion, has been redesignated as the Co. B, 3d Engineer Battalion in conformance with CMC's recent personnel allocation change.

According to 1stSgt. H. A. Shotwell, the company's top NCO, "the unit will carry on the same job as they have in the past—no changes to the routine or table of organization."

Elevated Apr. 1 by CO

Promotions Awarded 34 H&HS Marines En Masse

Thirty-four Marines from Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron were promoted Apr. 1 by Major W. E. Brown, H&HS CO.

Newly promoted corporals were: L. J. Duhon, T. E. Car-

roll, R. E. Krausz, N. T. Hale, T. P. Farrell, J. A. Johnson, R. L. Macy, A. M. McGilton, W. D. Blakenship, P. R. Castro and A. Delacruz-Naveira.

Those advancing to lance corporal were: B. F. Leader, R. K. Steiner, D. M. Lawson, D. C. Mader, D. C. Lobley, E. B. Palyo, W. H. Rybczynski, C. E. Satiritz, P. R. Stephens, L. H. Freeman, R. L. Jones and A. B. Connor Jr.

Also: Harvey Hall, R. W. Wright, R. L. Gilroy, G. L. Duke, M. W. Emery, A. E. Kae-

New Vehicle, Insurance Decals Now Due May 1

Capt. D. D. Brooks, Station Provost Marshal, has announced that the new vehicle decals for officers and the insurance decals for all cars will be issued by the Provost Marshal's Office beginning May 1.

More info will be passed later.



INFORMAL CHAT — Navy Capt. John A. Fidel (c), CO of the USS Valley Forge, chats informally with Col. R. L. Stallings, Brigade Chief of Staff (r), and Col. W. R. Marsh, CO, 4th Marine Regiment, prior to a "welcome aboard" luncheon held at the Officers' Club last Friday in honor of the various officers composing the Naval elements participating in Operation "Dirt Road." Capt. Fidel is conducting the operation from his ship. Col. Marsh is Troop Exercise Coordinator.

At Education Office

Registrations Going Today For Jackson College, UofH

A representative of Jackson College will be at the Station Education Office today from 9:30 a.m. until noon to register personnel.

Jackson College in Honolulu offers a variety of courses. Military personnel are reminded that tuition assistance is not available for Jackson College courses, nor is government transportation presently available.

The Station Education Office also announces arrival of the new MCI Handbook. The Marine Corps Institute has reinstated several new and revised courses, open to interested Marines.

Prospective college students who have filled all entrance re-

quirements for UofH must register for on-Station courses today. A late registration fee will be charged after 4 p.m. Registrations are being taken at the Education Office.



COMPLETES COURSE — SSgt. Donald B. King, a photo interpreter with H&MS-13, received a certificate last week for completing the Officers Junior Extension Course.



CONGRATULATIONS — Sgt. Gerasimo Zantos receives a handshake from Maj. Gus Robinson, VMF-232 ExO, after finishing first in a Maintenance Administration course at Barber's Point Naval Air Station. Congratulations were also extended Tuesday to Cpl. J. C. Church (c) and LCpl. D. B. Cole who were promoted to their present rank.



SELF SERVICE — Cpl. J. E. Akerley, Station Ordnance, refuels his truck at MT's self-service gasoline station. Drivers service their own vehicles.



SPOT CHECK — Conducting checks on a vehicle are (l-r) Capt. L. J. Tremblay, OIC, GySgt. C. W. Dickerson, NCOIC, and SSgt. J. E. Reginski, truckmaster.



TIRE CHANGE — Hebert Sagon, auto equipment servicer, selects a tire for installation on a vehicle.



SECURES CABLE — Kenneth Tochiki, heavy duty equipment mechanic, tightens-up cable clamps on clam-shell bucket of mobile crane.



DRIVER'S EXAM — Alfred Butires, license examiner, checks accuracy of an applicant during driving skill test.

MT Gears in Action 'Round the Clock; Keeps K-Bay's Rolling Stock on Move

The purring of engines, coupled with the rumble of wheels and clanking tools, echo the sounds of vehicles and equipment on the move at K-Bay's Station Motor Transportation Division.

These are men and vehicles who recorded an impressive million and a half miles on the road last year.

The vital mission of K-Bay's transportation division encompasses a multitude of responsibilities in maintaining, repairing and operating all Station vehicles and equipment.

MT also provides construction weight and materials handling in support of public works maintenance efforts.

Additionally, the division is responsible for crash and structural fire, aircraft starting and towing equipment and prime movers of emergency and standby electrical power generating equipment.

Fourth and fifth echelon maintenance is also provided to MAG-13 and other tenant units for aircraft maintenance support equipment and tactical vehicles.

K-Bay's MT division is organized into maintenance, operations and license issue branches. These three sections are composed of a force of 53 civilians and 56 Marines, who operate and maintain a variety of vehicles and equipment.

This huge compound of rolling stock is geared by Capt. L. J. Tremblay, transportation-engineer officer,

assisted by GySgt. C. W. Dickerson, NCOIC, and SSgt. J. E. Reginski, truckmaster. Second in command and supervisor of all civilian personnel attached to the division is Jack Edwards, chief quartermaster.

One of the primary missions of MT is maintaining and repairing of Station vehicles and equipment. Its maintenance shop has the responsibility of maintaining some 630 pieces of equipment — ranging from lawn mowers to a 20-ton mobile crane.

Besides its military commitments, MT provides bus service for some 400 on-Station school children. Operating 13 buses making two runs daily, the school lift for 1961-62 tallied 92,274 miles.

Liberty buses in operation since July of last year provides liberty transportation leeward for K-Bay Marines. To date, 13,560 passengers utilized this service, covering 18,464 miles.

On-Station shuttle-bus service is also provided as well as runs to Tripler Army Hospital twice daily.

"Our division offers outstanding training for motor vehicle operators," Capt. Tremblay said. "The majority of personnel, when first assigned to us, usually have limited qualifications.

"However, after completing a normal tour of duty, they leave here well-quali-

fied to handle various types of equipment ranging from pick-up trucks, buses, refuelers, 'semi's' to engineer equipment.

"Our variety of vehicles and assorted gear provide excellent means to further proficiency of motor vehicle operators in the Marine Corps," the Captain added.

Another function of MT is the Station Safe Driving School under the supervision of Cpl. Virgil Patterson. Although primarily for traffic violators with privately owned automobiles, the school is open to military personnel and dependents who voluntarily seek to improve their driving habits.

The license branch, supervised by Alfred Butires, assisted by Cpl. Patterson, both certified license examiners, issued more than 2000 government vehicle operator permits last year.

From the dispatcher's desk, vehicles are checked out to units through MT's "U-drive" system. In the dispatching of vehicles, special consideration is given utilization — the right vehicle for the right job.

Hundreds of requests are filled daily by D. L. Arndt, dispatcher, from units utilizing the taxi service or chauffeur-driven vehicles for official business.

A continuous operation, Station Motor Transport is prepared to drive anywhere, move anything, anytime, 24 hours-a-day — and they do it well.



DISPATCHER — Hundreds of requests for vehicles are handled daily by D. L. Arndt, dispatcher. Cpl. R. F. Um-gelter, bus driver (l), receives trip ticket for Station School run.

Story By

SSgt. Ed DeCola

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Sgt. C. B. Simmons



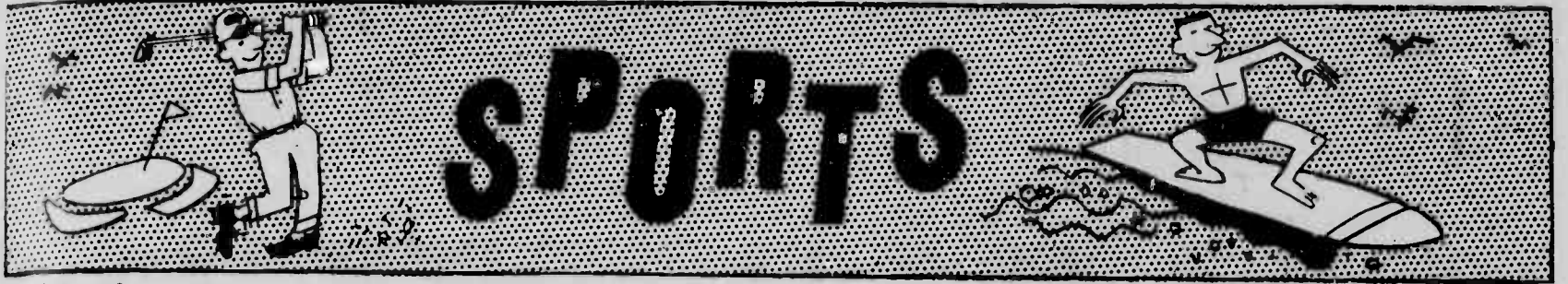
SAFETY FIRST — Stressing safety, vehicles are constantly checked and repairs made. Replacing wheel cylinder and repairing brakes on a bus is George Yee, mechanic.



REPAIRS — Jack Edwards, supervisor (c), checks work of Albert Souza (l) and Charles Haia (r) repairing auxiliary power unit on aircraft crash and rescue truck.



SAFE AND SOUND — School children arrive at Mokapu Elementary School aboard one of 13 buses operating aboard the Station. The driver is LCpl. W. J. VanHorn.



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Windward Marine 5

S-Ball Squad Opens Season Tomorrow In Return Bout With Wahiawa 'Comm'

Coach Bob Kendrick and the K-Bay softball team journey to Wahiawa tomorrow to play the opening game of the current Inter-Service softball league at 11 a.m.

Three games are featured in the Wahiawa calendar of events, the first being K-Bay versus Naval Communications Station.

Mahoney has been bunting well and has speed to get on.

Jim Hardy, veteran softball player, will be clean up man, while Ray Truelove, outfielder will follow the lead-off man.

"Ray isn't the long ball hitter, but he's in there getting clean hits when we need 'em," Kendrick said.

The softball team's schedule for this month includes two first-week home games. The first game — at Pollock Field next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — will be against a fired up Hickam squad. Hickam was runner-up in the HASAC tourney last year.

Next, K-Bay hosts the Hele-

mano Army team Thursday, Apr. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

All home games will be played at Pollock Field.

A schedule of softball games was announced this week for the Apr. 6 to Aug. 1 season. Games for the month of April are:

Date and Time	Opponent	Location
Apr. 6-11 a.m.	Naval Comm	Wahiawa
Apr. 9-7:30 p.m.	Hickam AFB	Pollock Field
Apr. 11-7:30 p.m.	Helemano (Army)	Pollock Field
Apr. 13-11 a.m.	Hickam AFB	Hickam
Apr. 16-7:30 p.m.	Pearl Harbor	Pollock Field
Apr. 18-7:30 p.m.	Naval Comm	Pollock Field
Apr. 20-2 p.m.	Wheeler AFB	Pollock Field
Apr. 23-7:30 p.m.	Hickam AFB	Hickam
Apr. 27-2 p.m.	Helemano (Army)	Scho. Barracks
Apr. 30-7:30 p.m.	Pearl Harbor	Naval Housing



HASAC CHAMPS — Sgt. Joe Blaile (l) and Sgt. Joe Kamai of the HM Judo team emerged champs in their weight class in the recent Armed Forces judo competition held at Hickam AFB. Blaile was tops in the 160-pound weight class while Kamai took top honors at 140 pounds.

Year's Largest Tourney

Big Club Championships Slated for Klipper Links

The biggest golf tourney of the year — the Klipper Links Big Club Championships—will start next week.

Persons entering the tourney must play 18 holes of qualifying golf between Apr. 13-21. For these holes, a score card must be certified in the pro shop before commencing a qualifying round.

A bulletin board in the pro shop will carry match play pairings.

Match play will commence Wednesday morning, Apr. 24. There will be a championship flight and as many

flights as necessary to include all competitors.

"We may even have a flight for those on crutches," Pro Mike Dietz said.

Last year 108 entries were included in the Club championships. This year it is hoped that more than 150 will register.

2dLt. Frost Walker walked away with top honors in the last championship meet so he will be ineligible for qualifying this year, but eligible for medal play. LtCol. Ray Mullane was runner-up in the 1962 tourney.

Weekend Shoot Scheduled Here

The K-Bay Skeet Club will host a "Nana Invitational" skeet shoot tomorrow and Sunday at the local skeet range.

The two-day shoot will commence at 10 a.m. both days and lasts until 4:30 p.m.

Fifty targets, each in the .410 and 20 guage class, will be used Saturday and 100 targets in the 12 or all-guage category will be fired on Sunday.

This meet, the second of four such tournaments to be held here this year, is a National Skeet Shooting Association match.

Open shooting will not be permitted during the weekend events; however, spectators are invited to attend.

Further information is available by calling SSgt. E. A. Shaw at 72945 or 72592.

Free Wheels Set for Fans

Bus transportation is available for persons wishing to attend the softball season opener — K-Bay vs. Wahiawa — tomorrow. Busses will make two pick-up stops, the first at Bus Stop #1 at 9 a.m. and Bus Stop #2 at 9:15. Return transportation will be provided.

A schedule of transportation to the K-Bay team's "away" games will be published next week.

Following the Navy Comm tilt, Wheeler AFB and PH Naval Station will battle for a win. The third game finds Hickam AFB and the Helemano Army team slugging it out.

The K-Bay squad, winners of last year's HASAC tournament, will put their "all" into their game in an effort to start toward the title. Forty games are scheduled this year.

Bob Kendrick, ace hurler for K-Bay, will start on the mound. Kendrick expects to start outfielder Daniel Mahoney as lead-off man at bat.

Mahimahi Top Haul

Anglers Land Near-Record Catch in 'Diamond' Outing

A team of K-Bay anglers took sports fishing seriously last Saturday and netted a near-record catch from a sports fishing boat.

Col. W. R. Campbell, Station commander, Capt. S. H. Lane, CO, PMR, Cdr. C. F. Staffell, ExO, PMR, W. K. Kunz, R. T. Riddlehoover and H. C. Jipson of the Bendix Range Systems Division were responsible for the total catch.

Nearly 500 pounds of mahimahi and tuna were brought in by the six fishermen.

The big catch of the day was made some 20 miles

south of Diamond Head in a combined effort by Col. Campbell and Capt. Lane — a 50 pound mahimahi.

Capt. Lane took the strike, but after tiring, turned the line over to Col. Campbell who brought the fish to gaff.

Odd catch of the day was claimed by Mr. Riddlehoover who hooked a tuna which, in turn, was hooked by a shark. The tuna's body went to the shark, but the shark was landed by the fisherman.

Dooley, Morris Set Pace

K-Bay's Thin-Clads Smash Philippines' Cinder Record

Four members of the K-Bay track team accepted an invitation from the Philippine Athletic Association to attend a meet there and returned to K-Bay after breaking two records and placing first in three of five events.

The Philippine National track and field championships were held in Manila, Mar. 16.

1stLts. Aubrey Dooley, coach of the thin-clads, and Lynn Mayhan, Cpl. Orville Flynn and LCpl. John A. Morris represented the K-Bay track squad.

During the meet, Lt. Dooley

set a new pole vault record by clearing the bar at 14 feet.

Cpl. Morris set a new Philippine record by tossing the shot put 46½ feet.

In the 200-meter dash, Lt. Mayhan turned in the winning time of 22 seconds and a second place time of 10.8 in the 100-meter dash.

Cpl. Flynn, ace distance runner of the K-Bay cindermen, placed second in the 5000-meter run in 16 minutes, 25 seconds.

In addition to participating in the meet, Lts. Dooley and Mayhan conducted clinics on pole vaulting and sprinting.



FISH AND FISHERMEN — K-Bay's fishing party poses with a portion of nearly 500 pounds of "aku" after a day on the sport fishing boat Comet. Proud anglers are (l-r) Col. W. R. Campbell, Cdr. C. F. Staffell, Capt. S. H. Lane, W. J. Kunz and R. E. Riddlehoover.



PERFECT RECORD — By piling up an 8-win 0-loss record in the 3/12 intramural basketball competition, 1 Battery emerged champs. Team members are (l-r kneeling): Cpls. T. R. Barger (coach), D. D. Davis, LCpls. E. M. Nadeau, F. D. Singleton and Jerry Hubler, Pfc. Clyde Rice and LCpl. A. R. Ming, assistant coach. Standing: LCpl. R. F. Samble, team captain, Cpl. C. A. Blair, LCpl. Charles Bell, Cpls. Samuel Alfons and B. W. Igou. The team competed with five other batteries for the title.

Coach Dalton's Finale

K-Bay Swim Club Tackles Kaimuki Age Group Match

K-Bay's swim club journeys to Kaimuki next week for the State Age Group indoor championships.

Four days of trials and finals will be held at Kaimuki High School Apr. 10-13.

Forty entrants from the K-Bay squad will compete in the state event. More than 400 entries have been received from 22 swim clubs throughout the islands.

Doreen Smith, Kathy Thomas, Peggy and Penny Hail, Jackie Leogue and Valerie Kerr head the list of girl hopefuls from K-Bay.

In the boys' events, Robert and Bill Thomas, Chris Allen and John Lapp are the "best contenders we have in the boys' events," coach Bud Dalton said.

Dalton will be working with the swimmers during the weekend in preparation for the meet, one of four

state tournaments held in Oahu every year.

Wednesday morning the first trial heats will be held. Thursday will be the day for finals of Wednesday's events. On Friday and Saturday, morning events will be limited to trials and the evenings to finals.

Doreen Smith has broken the Oahu State swim record twice in the past two months and is expected to make a try at it again next week. Her backstroke record for the 100 yards is 1:09.0.

Kathy Thomas, Peggy Hail and Jackie Leogue have all been high in the running in recent swim meets at K-Bay and at Hilo. All hope to place the K-Bay team — now ranked in the top five in the islands—in first place.

The Kaimuki meet will be coach Dalton's last with the team. He will be transferred to MCB, Camp Pendleton, in May. In less than three years he has taken the team from near the cellar to near the top.

Mrs. Helen Thomas will take over coaching chores for the K-Bay club when Dalton leaves the islands.

HM Grapplers Invade Mainland Meet; Eye AAU Title, European Tournament

Three grapplers of the HM wrestling team departed K-Bay this week with plans to tackle the nation's "best" and head for Europe.

All three will compete with wrestlers from all major colleges, universities, athletic clubs and Armed Forces representatives in the National AAU championships in San Francisco this week.

The AAU matches, being hosted by the Olympic Club of San Francisco, started Tuesday and will end tomorrow.

1stLt. Martin L. Brandtner, SSgt. Charles Vigil and LCpl. Henry Hatchett are representing Island Marines in the bouts.

Judges appointed by the AAU will keep tally on each of the more than 200 wrestlers—including the Japanese All-Stars who grappled with the HM squad two weeks ago—to select a team to tour Europe.

Performance, skill and sportsmanship will be the main factors used in determining who goes to Europe for the CISM (International Council of Military Sports) matches in May.

At the completion of the

San Francisco matches tomorrow, a team will be hand-picked and sent immediately to the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, to attend a wrestling clinic in preparation for the May matches.

The three HM wrestlers have impressive records. Although they don't work out everyday—365 days a year—as do some members of the other teams, their chances look good.

Hatchett and Vigil will both wrestle in the 191 pound class while Lt. Brandtner will grapple at 138.

Lt. Brandtner's wrestling career started in High School in 1954. He took All-City and District championships in 1954 through 1956 and was selected

to the All-City-District team in Minneapolis, Minn.

He also won the All-University Champion title while attending the University of Minnesota in 1958-60.

Standing behind an overall record of 49 wins, 11 losses

... Results

In a press time report from UPI on the San Francisco matches, it was reported that Cpl. Hatchett won his first bout at 213½ pounds, but lost the second.

Sgt. Charles Vigil was decisively in his first match with a San Francisco grappler.

Lt. Brandtner hadn't been matched in the first two days of wrestling. Each grappler will wrestle four times for awards.

and four draws, the Lieutenant added 14 more wins this year.

Hatchett and Vigil also have impressive records, Hatchett losing only one match—greco-roman—this year. Vigil and Hatchett have combined to win more than 75 percent of the Hawaii Marine tallies this year.

The three grapplers have walked away with 15 title matches this year.

Officers — Wives Bowling League

Dottie Rapp took command of the distaff bowling department in this week's Officers-Wives bowling league by increasing her average to 159, taking high game (209), high series (574) and high game and series with handicap.

Capt. Don Miller won high game and high series honors with his 204-569.

Team	W	L
McAfee - Miller	33	19
Allen - Thomas	31	21
Rapp - Harpe	28	24
Smith - Shaw	26	26
Bradberry - Van Orden	27	25
Hudson - Anderson	22	30
Jackson - Mullane	23	29
Staffel - Sloan	23	29
Beal - Hall	23	29
Long - Ruffy	16	38

Staff Wives Pin Scores

Lillie King took over the high average slot with a 163, while high game (scratch) is now held by Lois McNitt with a 198. Belva Browning captured high one with handicap with a 233 while Freda DeCola moves to high three scratch with 517. Jean Starcher's 600 is now high series with handicap.

Team	W	L
Purple Ka Moas	15	6
Star Fires	14	6
Odd Balls	14	6
Participants	9	11
Pin Spotters	9	11
Four Nations	7½	12½
Pow Wow Wows	7	13
Pele's Menehunes	4½	15½



MARTHON RUNNER — Cpl. Joseph Ortiz, VMA-212, proudly displays the Roger Toguichi Award presented him after the Kapiolani Park marathon run. Ortiz ran the 26-mile marathon in 3 hours, 9 minutes and 20 seconds to place third.



1stLt. Martin Brandtner



LCpl. Henry Hatchett

'Lefty' Gomez Prodigy

Son of Yankee Great Takes Over HM Pitching Chores

Gery Gomez, son of famed "Lefty" Gomez, New York Yankee pitching great, will be wearing a Hawaii Marine baseball uniform this season.

Gomez will be pitching for the HM squad.

The baseball season opens at Quick Field Apr. 19 with the Hawaii Marines battling it out with Army.

The 22-year-old corporal entered the service after completing three years of college at the University of Wyoming. He is now serving at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor.

A native of Durham, Conn., Gomez was selected for a berth on the All-State baseball and basketball teams in 1958.

He compiled a 7-2 won-loss record during his last year at WU.



Gery Gomez

LIBERTY LOG

TODAY

All-Girl Review — "Tokyo Shochiku Review," world famous all-girl revue direct from Tokyo. McKinley Auditorium, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Repeats Saturday.

Broadway Hit — "Take Her, She's Mine," Broadway comedy hit at the Ruger Theater. Starts at 8:30 p.m. Show repeats Saturday.

Waikiki Shell — Victor Borge highlights laugh-a-minute entertainment at 8:30 p.m. Repeats Saturday.

YMCA — Scuba class, dance classes and judo classes take up 6:30-7:30 p.m. slot. Record dance follows.

SATURDAY

Softball — K-Bay softball in season opener at Wahiawa. Bus transportation leaves Bus Stop No. 1 at 9 a.m. and E is Stop No. 2 at 9:15. Return transportation provided. Schedule includes three ball games and picnic with trimmings.

All-Girl Review — See "today" listing.

Broadway Hit — "Take Her, She's Mine," See "today" listing.

Waikiki Shell — Victor Borge repeats. See "today" listing.

SUNDAY

Rodeo — Saddle City, Waimanalo. For the old cowhand. Program starts at noon.

YMCA — Island Tours follow Java Club coffee presentation and church transportation. Evening entertainment provided at 7 p.m. by Tripler Hospital choir.

MONDAY

YMCA — Judo classes at 7 p.m. followed by square dance.

TUESDAY

Softball — First home game at Pollock Field. Brigade band, K-Bay defending champs take on Hickam AFB at 7:30 p.m.

YMCA — Bingo and prizes at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Wrestling — Civic Auditorium, 7 p.m.

YMCA — Record dance at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Softball — K-Bay's second home game. Tackle Army (Helemano) in grudge match at Pollock Field, 7:30 p.m. Cheer the team to victory.

YMCA — Variety show at 8:30.

Gym and swim party at 7 p.m. followed by TV show.



SHIPS OVER — Sgt. Vincenzo F. Roila, H&S 1/4, reenlisted last week for six more years. Sgt. Roila attended Walquist High School, North Ogden, Utah, before enlisting in the Corps in July 1953.

Enlisted Club Getting New Face; Activities Slacken

Activities at the Enlisted Club may seem a little slow during the next week or so, but not without good cause.

GySgt. Max Ickes, club manager, announced this week that more remodeling is on tap for the coming week.

"We plan to move all the booths out of the Aloha Room into the FRHIP room," he said. "This will give us more room and table service in the dining room, plus a boosted capacity in the FRHIP room of about 150."

The 150 new tables and 650 contour chairs purchased recently were put into service

last week. The tables being smaller, there's more room for you and your friends at the club. Further changes will be announced at a later date.

This evening the club spotlights the Country Gentlemen presenting tuxedoed hillbilly music on the 1-2-3 side. FRHIP-ers can spend the night listening to the Stereos with their usual fine music. Happy hour from 6 to 8 p.m.

Saturday evening FRHIP-ers can settle back and use their executive judgement on a new band reported to play excellent dancing music — the Four Notes. Bring the wife or best girl for the festivities.

1-2-3 side patrons can live it up to the sounds of the Triple Star Playboys 'til the club closes.

Sunday schedule centers around brunch from 9 to 12:30 p.m. and happy hour from 6 to 8 p.m.

Normal club schedule for the rest of the week.

MENU

Noon Meal	Evening Meal
TODAY	TODAY
Sea Food Platter	Baked Meat Loaf
SATURDAY	SATURDAY
Brunch	Roast of Pork
SUNDAY	SUNDAY
Brunch	Grilled Beef Steaks
MONDAY	MONDAY
Spanish Franks	Pot Roast of Beef
TUESDAY	TUESDAY
Roast Chicken	Braised Spareribs
WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Chop Suey	Grilled Cheeseburgers
THURSDAY	THURSDAY
Grilled Veal Chops	Chicken Ala King

Buffet Dinner Sunday

Barons of Basin Street, Pastels Fill Staff NCO Club Weekend Music Bill

The Barons of Basin Street blast Dixieland tunes throughout the evening at the Staff Club for everyone's enjoyment. They've always been welcomed with a good response; let's do the same tonight. Happy hour from 4 to 6 p.m.

The soft dance music of the Pastels gives the club a romantic air Saturday evening. The dining room serves dinner from 6 to 10 p.m.

The Sunday buffet dinner is

The Modernaires will provide music for your dancing pleasure at steak night tonight. Come early and enjoy happy hour before the dance.

The atmosphere is just right for dining on Saturday nights, with soft lights and appropriate piano styles.

The menu features complete dinners from \$1.95. Our chef is a master of seafood so why not try delicate

shrimp tempura or mahl-mahl, both priced at just \$1.95.

Sunday is family day at your Club starting with brunch served from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and culminating with the family buffet from 6 until 8 p.m.

The main entree is tender, delicious prime ribs of beef supplemented by a second entree of southern fried chicken.

The entire buffet is just \$2.25 and if you prefer the second entree only, the price is just \$1.75 and 85c for children.

We are planning a special brunch and buffet for Easter Sunday, Apr. 14, so mark this on your calendar.

The brunch will feature eggs, breakfast steak and blueberry muffins and the entrees on the buffet will be Virginia baked ham and roast young turkey. Watch the Windward Marine for further details.



MERIT MAST — Sgt. G. L. Huning received meritorious mast last week from Col. W. H. Marsh, 4th Regiment CO, for exceptional performance of duty as admin chief with Anti-Tanks.

Brunch to Buffet

Sunday Is O-Club's Family Day; Special Menu Ready

THEATER BILLBOARD

NOTE: Show times at Theater No. 1 are 6:05 and 8:20 p.m. daily. Only one feature will be shown at Theater No. 2 at 7:30 p.m. daily. Matinees begin at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Theater No. 1 only.

By GySgt. Jim Mitchell

TONIGHT

T#1—Gay Purr-ee—A delightful feature cartoon using the voices of Judy Garland, Robert Goulet and Red Buttons. They play pussy cats and Judy is the prettiest feline. She strays to Paris and falls victim to a city slicker. Lively times are had by all. So will you. (86 min.)

T#2—The 300 Spartans

SATURDAY

Matinee—Apache Territory — The Texan, Rory Calhoun, takes on the Apaches again in a quick repeater. (91 min.)

T#1—40 Tons of Trouble—Big-time gambler Tony Curtis comes off the rough kick to befriend orphaned Claire Wilcox and makes her queen of a Las Vegas nightclub. Suzanne Pleshette gives him a hand. Romance, laughter and tears galore. A visit to Disneyland and Phil Silvers make it fine family entertainment. (106 min.)

T#2—Gay Purr-ee

SUNDAY

Matinee—David and Goliath—Big giant Goliath gets clobbered again so soon. Orson Welles and Rossi Prago. (92 min.)

T#1—Elephant Walk—A husband-wife mess with Dana Andrews picking up the pieces. Elizabeth Taylor's dramatics are over-shadowed by pachyderms on a rampage. Good, but ancient, drama for 102 minutes.

T#2—40 Tons of Trouble

MONDAY

T#1—The Vampire and the Ballerina—Tina Gloriani is a chorus girl turned ballerina in this Italian flop. Stage is full of screaming and vampires disappearing into the sunset. Poor. (92 min.)

T#2—Elephant Walk

TUESDAY

T#1—Imitation of Life—Widowed Lana Turner and daughter Sandra Dee try to hook eligible John Gavin. Extra confusion enters plot as showgirl Susan Kohner disowns mother to hide fact that she is of mixed blood. Very good, but a little rough for the young. (124 min.)

T#2—The Vampire and the Bailerina

WEDNESDAY

T#1—Almost Angels—Another Walt Disney great. Boarding house mayhem, spring fever and tricks galore make up the plot. Music and singing are outstanding. Must for youngsters. (105 min.)

T#2—Imitation of Life

THURSDAY

T#1—Operation Petticoat—Five Army nurses are rescued from an isle by a submarine. They have a ball as the crew chases 'em from one torpedo room to the other. Ever seen unmentionables hanging in your skipper's office? Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Joan O'Brien and Dina Merrill. (120 min.)

T#2—Almost Angels

Aloha Coffee Friday

Staff Wives Plan Waikiki Luncheon

By Fran Gouveia

The Staff Wives aloha coffee is slated for Friday, Apr. 19, at 9:30 a.m. in the Staff NCO Club.

April's luncheon, Wednesday the 24th to be specific, will be one that'll be most enjoyed by all. We'll have dinner at the fashion show in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

Cost will be \$3.11 and the

dinner will go at 12 p.m. sharp. Call either Diane Bondurant at 267-958 or Jeanne Allison at 255-365 for your reservation. They must be made no later than Apr. 17.

Members of our club volunteered their time to help the Blood Bank this week. This blood is put in reserve at Tripler Army Hospital for military personnel or dependent's use.

Check Regulations When Nearing Twilight Cruise

By GySgt. T. W. McCarty
Brigade Career Advisory NCO

Personnel in career advisory sections often run across senior staff nomcoms who are unaware of data contained in the Marine Corps Manual.

One of the subjects covered in the manual is enlistment extensions.

A Marine in paygrades E-7 and below may not extend his enlistment should it take him beyond 20 years active federal service without approval from the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Most of such requests are submitted to CMC three months before time for discharge. Some requests go to HQMC six months ahead of time.

Late submissions create extra work and cause an administrative problem. Each request must go through two separate branches in the Personnel Section. Some requests have to undergo a further step and be screened by the Enlisted Performance Board.

In a few cases late entries require holding the Marine long enough to act upon his request. He is held on retention for a short period

which often finds him facing complications when his reenlistment bonus is tabulated.

This may be a minor oversight to some but to the others contemplating staying beyond 20 or 30 years it can be a problem. It's easy to avoid — just get your request in on time.

If you don't have a manual to read, drop in on your career advisory NCO. He has the answers and he'll be glad to help you out.



SHIPS FOR TWO — GySgt. B. M. Price, NCOIC of H&MS-13's engineer shop, reenlisted for two more years last Monday.

Bolte Bill Amendment

New Legislation May Give MC Lawyers Equal Status with Service Counterparts

Marine Corps lawyers will have equal status with their other service counterparts if Congress approves legislation added to the Bolte Bill, according to an HQMC release.

This proposal, approved by DoD, SecNav and the Bureau of Budget, will be attached to the Bolte Bill when Congressional hearings begin.

HQMC emphasized that

establishment of the Navy JAG Corps, also proposed in the Bolte Bill, will not affect Marine Corps lawyers or the legal program now or in the future.

The basic plan for Marine Corps lawyer legislation is designation of Marine Corps lawyers as law specialists, permitting them to perform all the legal duties and assume the same responsibilities available to lawyers in the other services.

Under present law, Corps lawyers cannot be designated law specialists and are prohibited from performing certain legal functions open to other service lawyers.

Although Marine lawyers might be designated law specialists, they would not become a separate officer category in the Corps. They will continue to serve as unrestricted officers and will have maximum flexibility in assignment.

The next most important consideration in the proposals

is authority for SecNav to provide service credit for future Marine officers designated law specialists.

Since inception of the UCMJ, the Marine Corps has experienced a shortage of lawyers. To alleviate the shortage, the Platoon Leaders Class (LAW) program was established.

Officers in this program are permitted to remain in law school as Reserve second lieutenants until they obtain their law degree and come on active duty.

Under the proposed legislation, these officers will be authorized service credit for determining grade, lineal rating, seniority and promotion eligibility upon augmentation into the regular Marine Corps.

With this authority and the designation of Marine Corps lawyers as law specialists, the Corps will be able to compete with other services in procurement of lawyers for active duty service.

Educational and training assistance to war orphans is expected to reach its peak this year, according to the Veterans Administration which conducts the program.

The VA estimates that 24,000 children whose veteran-parent died of a service-connected disability will take advantage of this benefit during 1963.

Last year more than 20,500

took part in the program, the largest number to date.

A study revealed that the program is expected to drop slowly from this year's peak until 1985 when less than 300 war orphans are expected to be enrolled.

The benefit is available to children, generally aged 18 to 23, of veterans whose deaths resulted from injury or disease originally incurred or aggravated in the line of duty while on active service.

The surviving parent may have remarried and the child may be either married or single and still be eligible. The parent or guardian of the child must file an application with the VA and schooling aimed toward a college degree or vocational training may be provided for as long as 36 months. (AFPS)

Our 'In God We Trust' Derived from Anthem

Congressional action initiated by Representative C. E. Bennett of Florida was responsible for the inscription "In God We Trust" on U.S. paper money.

The phrase was originally authored by Francis Scott Key in 1814 in the fourth stanza of the "Star Spangled Banner," as "In God is our trust."

Fifty years later it appeared on money for the first time on the obverse side of a 2c piece. (AFPS)

Pooch Running Loose? Could Result in 'Exile'

An increasing number of dogs and other pets have been running loose in Capehart Housing.

The Provost Marshal's Office wants something done about it.

It is the responsibility of pet owners to prevent animals from becoming a public nuisance. All dogs must be on a lease or under the control and custody of a responsible person whenever outside the owner's yard.

Violations of this order can result in removal of the animal from the Station.

For Dependents, Too

YMCA Announces Easter Activities For Oahu-Based Military Personnel

The Armed Forces YMCA is sponsoring Easter activities open to military personnel and their dependents.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. the Bolsa Grande High School Concert Choir from Garden Grove, Calif., presents a program of secular and sacred music.

Palm Sunday the Tripler Protestant Chapel Choir will present Stainer's "Crucifixion" at 7 p.m. Mrs. Carl Macher directs the choir, com-

posed largely of hospital personnel and dependents.

Easter morning there will be a 5 a.m. coffee wake-up hour, followed by a bus trip to the Punchbowl National Memorial Cemetery for annual Easter Sunrise Services.

Breakfast is served at the YMCA at 7:30 a.m. Tickets for all three events Easter Sunday can be purchased for \$1.50 at the second floor program desk.

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1st Bn. Plans 58 Miles in 22 Hours

sault at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, moving in HMM-161 helicopters. The Holmes County beached at the Air Strip to off-load supporting units and a reinforced company of infantrymen.

Assaulting Marines were given air support by MAG-13 "Skyhawk" jet attack bombers.

In addition to BLT troops, HMM-161 helo-lifted tons of supplies and supporting equipment.

The first of the three-part exercise was scheduled to end early this morning.

It is expected that 3/4 and 2/4, slated to repeat essentially the same landing exercise, will ship out next Monday and the following Monday (Apr. 15), respectively.

According to LtCol. A. I. Thomas, 1/4 CO, his battalion will leave Dillingham, a dis-

tance of about 58 miles from K-Bay by the scenic route, at 11 a.m. today.

He said, 1/4 should make the tactical march in approximately 22 hours.

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MERITORIOUS BOOST — Sgt. Harry G. Holmes, 1stLtSupCo (r), is congratulated upon his meritorious promotion to his present rank by Capt. Q. I. Franklin, his CO. Holmes joined the Corps in 1956. He hails from Belleville, Mich.