

K-Bay Nets Nineteen New Majors on Selection List

Fifteen Brigade, three Station and one 1st Composite Radio Company officers were among 603 Marine captains chosen for promotion to major by a HQMC selection board.

The promotions, approved by President Kennedy, are subject to Senate confirmation and will be effective as vacancies occur.

The three Station selections are: C. B. Gartrell, R. E. Caruthers and H. H. Bloom.

Brigade picks include: R. K. Slack, MACS-2; L. J. Ihli, H&MS-13; D. J. Quick, H&S-1/4; C. A. Boyd Jr., Hq-4thMar; A. G. Comer, HqCo-ServBn.; P. P. Upschulte, H&MS-13; P. M. Helsher, HqCo-ServBn.; B. B. Smith Jr., HMM-161 and U. G. Den-nls, VMF-232.

Other Brigade selections are: G. J. Slack, HqBtry-3/12.

Editor of National Magazine Aboard On Research Visit

James W. Michaels, Editor of Forbes Magazine, visited K-Bay Monday afternoon as part of his tour of Pacific area Marine installations.

The visit was in connection with an article on the Marine Corps being compiled for the publication.

Mr. Michaels was briefed in Kansas Tower by BrigGen. C. A. Youngdale, Brigade CG, and his staff. The editor then toured Station and Brigade facilities by vehicle, with stops at the Brigade confidence course, Recon Co. barracks and the am-trac park.

He was escorted by LtCol. J. F. Williams, FMFPac ISO, and Capt. R. B. Morrissey, Station-Brigade ISO.

Mr. Michaels departed Monday evening for Japan where he will join the magazine's editor-in-chief and publisher, Malcolm S. Forbes.

J. M. Rapp, H&MS-13; J. H. Blair, HqCo-Brigade; R. M. Cooke, VMA-214 (TAD); J. H. Gallagher, VMF-232; and B. K. Peterson, HqCo-Brigade.

The lone 1st CompRad Co. selection was P. J. Fennell.



SgtMaj. T. J. McHugh

SNCOs Told 'Readiness,' 'Counseling' Come First

By MGySgt. John Funk
"Readiness and counseling" were the key words of an address by Marine Corps Sergeant Major Thomas J. McHugh to Staff NCOs at K-Bay Tuesday afternoon.

SgtMaj. McHugh was guest at a luncheon held at the Staff Club attended by 140 Brigade and Station Staff NCOs.

Later at Theatre #1 he spoke to approximately 700 Staff noncoms.

The Sergeant Major emphasized the fact that times have changed and that readiness today has a different meaning than it did during WWII.

Today's Marine must be ready to move out on a "moment's notice," where as the WWII Marine had as much as three months to prepare for an operation.

In this regard he urged all NCOs to keep their men ready at all times.

"Counseling and guidance, particularly in the field of marriage, can save many a young Marine trouble later," he said.

He asked NCOs to point out the pitfalls of an early marriage, especially in the service. The fact, for example, that they are required to move on a moment's notice. Also, that they are not entitled to movement of household goods. "These are the things that a prospective young bride should know," he said.

SgtMaj. McHugh said both phases of the WO program are here to stay. He said HQMC is more than satisfied with the Junior WO program, but that they realize there is a need for the experience of the Marine with more than 10 years' service.

The Sergeant Major made no promises about promotion. (See Corps, Page 4)



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Family Dental X-Rays Back

Dental X-ray service for dependents is once again available beginning tomorrow.

Dependents will be seen on a first come first served basis between 7:30 and 10 a.m. each Saturday.

All patients must present a prescription from their civilian dentist to be eligible for the service.

This service was cancelled back in August due to a malfunction of equipment.

Making Up for Lost Time

Brigade Keymen in All Out Push for 'Feather' Funds

With Operation "Dull Knife" pau and Brigade Marines back home, it's full steam ahead for Brigade keymen in their drive for contributions to K-Bay's Community Chest Drive.

"Making up for lost time," as Major B. B. Ferrell, Brigade drive chairman, puts it, "each Brigade Marine is being contacted individually for his donation."

"When the remaining Mo-

lokai Base Camp personnel return Tuesday — numbering approximately 200 — we'll wind it up," Maj. Ferrell added.

The local "Red Feather" campaign, which began Oct. 1, is slated to end next Friday.

The Station's end of the drive is progressing well, and according to campaign officials, donations are rolling in at a fair clip.

So far, after a quick on-the-spot tabulation, Station contributions have averaged well over \$1.40 a man.

Both Station and Brigade chairmen concur with the words of Col. P. T. Johnston, Station CO: "each K-Bay Marine should give a fair share to the drive — each according to his own means."

CG Says 'Good Workout'

Capture of Aggressor Chieftain Ends 'Dull Knife;' Landing Flexibility Cited

The capture of aggressor commander, Maj. Archie Van Winkle deep in the Molokai hills, brought to an end the tactical portion of Exercise "Dull Knife" last Thursday.

The "enemy" leader, as Col. Paul Kana, was caught in a guerrilla command post along with a number of his men. At the same time, two other guerrilla CPs were attacked and aggressors captured.

Maj. Van Winkle was flown by helicopter to the

Brigade CP where he personally surrendered his rebel flag to BrigGen. C. A. Youngdale, Brigade CG, shortly before noon.

Gen. Youngdale then ordered reembarkation of troops and equipment by ships and aircraft to begin immediately.

The Brigade Commander called the problem a "good workout for the Brigade from start to finish."

"The terrain was rugged and varied," he observed, "putting the infantryman to

See "Pineapples" and "Mice" on Page 4.

a real test in making his objectives on schedule."

Gen. Youngdale said he very much regretted the damage and injuries caused by the sudden high surf on D-Day, "but it did put to a test our flexibility in getting our Marines ashore. The Navy and our helicopters came through for us just fine."

The Brigade Commander also complimented Maj. Van Winkle and his aggressor forces. "They didn't miss a trick," the General added.



IG SENDS SPECIAL THANKS — Col. P. T. Johnston, Station CO (l), presents a letter from BrigGen. T. F. Riley, Marine Corps IG, to Cpl. V. L. Patterson, Station Transportation, during a Meritorious Mast held last Friday. In the letter Gen. Riley commended Cpl. Patterson for volunteering his services as an instructor for the Station Safe Driving School and the Remedial Driver Training School. The General said, "The training received in these schools materially contributed to the reduction of traffic accidents involving Marine Corps personnel while operating either government or privately owned motor vehicles."



VICTORY — BrigGen. C. A. Youngdale, Brigade Commander (l), accepts a rebel flag of surrender from Col. Paul Kana (Maj. Archie Van Winkle), aggressor chief, to ring down the curtain on Operation "Dull Knife." The "enemy" aggressors played their roles to the hilt and managed to harass the invading Marines up to late Thursday morning.



NEW CHOPPERS FOR PMRF — Navy Lt. J. W. Shearin (l), PMRF Recovery Operations Officer, and LtCdr. E. W. Rosenthal, Asst. Ships' Division Officer for the USNS Longview, prepare for take-off in the new UH-34J helicopter. Utilized for missile cone and earth satellite recovery, five of the new choppers are slated for PMRF by Oct. 15. Four of them are already being used aboard the Longview and USNS Sunnyvale. The new UH-34J features more electronic equipment and automatic hovering ability. (PMRF Photo)

Chaplain's Corner

Your Life Has An Eternal Destiny; Prepare for a Hard, Long Journey

By Chaplain Leo D. Ward

If you want to understand a man, you must know at least two things about him.

First you must know what he believes, what his standards are; and then you must know how devoted he is to those standards, and under what conditions he will deviate from them.

Every man has a set of rules by which he lives. He may believe that honesty is an eternal principle or he may think it merely a good business policy as long as it works to his advantage.

He who believes that life has an eternal destiny would be expected to live quite differently from the man who accepts death as a final end.

He who is setting out on a journey of a thousand miles will plan differently than he who is going only a mile. We might expect that he who has his eyes on a short journey and an immediate end, might well be tempted to get everything he could from everyone he could, regardless of consequences.

It's the attitude with which a man accepts God's gifts of health and friends, of beauty

and serenity, of work to be done and the time to do it, that will indicate far better than his words whether his standards are only for this temporal world or for God's eternal world.

Naval Institute Sponsoring Event

Essay Contest Open to Marines, Families

K-Bayites, put forth your best literary efforts and enter the 1964 Naval Institute Prize Essay Contest now underway.

Essays may be submitted by Nov. 1 on any subject contributing to "the advancement of professional, literary, and scientific knowledge in the Navy."

The contest is open to civilian and military person-

nel. A prize of not more than \$1500, a gold medal, and a life membership in the Naval Institute will be offered for the best essay.

Additional essays of merit will receive honorable mention, silver or bronze medals and compensation as adjudged by the Board of Control.

Essays should be analytical or interpretive rather than an exposition or personal narrative and must not exceed 5000 words.

They must be typed, double-spaced on paper approximately 8 1/2 inches by 11 inches and must be submitted in duplicate, each copy complete in itself.

The competitor's name shall not appear on the essay, and each essay must have a motto in addition to the title. The motto shall appear on the title page of the essay, on the outside of a sealed envelope containing identification of the competitor and above the name and address of the com-

petitor inside the sealed envelope.

Essays and the identifying envelope must be mailed in a large sealed envelope marked "General Prize Essay Contest."

Mail entries to Secretary-Treasurer, U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Md. Awards will be announced Feb. 20, 1964.



Birthday-Navy Style — During Operation "Dull Knife" seven 1/4 Marines celebrated their birthdays while embarked aboard the USS Talladega.

A surprise party was given them by Navy Captain J. B. Nelson, Ship's Captain, and LtCol. A. I. Thomas, 1/4 CO. During the party each Marine received a personal cake inscribed with his name followed by a steak dinner just for them.

On the receiving end of the party were 1stSgt. A. J. Ester-gall, Sgt. F. R. White, PFCs. W. L. Utley, J. L. Evans, B. M. Garza, C. E. Reams and Pvt. R. L. Lewis.

Artillerymen Score — Seven 3/12 cannoneers took aim on higher learning last week and all scored bull's-eyes. Cpls. R. E. Larson and H. A. Martin passed USAFI's 1-year college equivalency test. Earning their high school diplomas were LCpls. J. C. Hohn and W. A. Schank, PFCs. C. J. Pashup, H. L. Royer and C. C. Stokes.

Back to School — Here's a reminder to students. The foreign language classes will resume their regular schedule Monday at Brigade Schools for students presently enrolled. The classes were temporarily discontinued during "Dull Knife."

Share Limit Is Raised — Members who now hold \$10,000 in share deposits with K-Bay's Federal Credit Union can boost their shares to \$25,000. This does not affect the free insurance on share deposits. Each account is covered with \$1 life insurance for each dollar invested up to \$2000 per account.

The Union's dividend rate paid on member shares for the past three semi-annual dividend periods has been five percent.

Interest rate will remain just one percent on the declining monthly balance.

Services Held for General — Funeral Services for retired MajGen. David F. O'Neill were held last week at Arlington National Cemetery.

Gen. O'Neill, a veteran Marine Corps aviator, died Sept. 27 at his home in Huntsville, Ala.

The General, born at Huntsville, December 1904, graduated from the Naval Academy in June 1927. He served in the Pacific theater during World War II where he earned two Legion of Merit awards, the Bronze Star Medal and three Air Medals.

MENU

Noon Meal	Evening Meal
Oysters, Fish Corned Beef	TODAY Fried Shrimp or Pork Chops
Brunch	SATURDAY Maryland Fried Chicken
Brunch	SUNDAY Grilled Beef Steak
Braised Beef	MONDAY Virginia Baked Ham
Spaghetti	TUESDAY Grilled Veal Chops
Grilled Hamburgers	WEDNESDAY Yankee Pot Roast
Spanish Franks	THURSDAY Swiss Steak



EDUCATION BY THE POUND — LtCol. D. N. McDowell, 3/4's CO, places a diploma on top of the material Sgt. Jack C. Strawbridge used to complete the Officers Basic Extension Course. Sgt. Strawbridge submitted his first lesson June 20 and completed the 300-hour study course in three and a half months.



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LtCol. F. E. Hughes.....Executive Officer
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Officer Board Now Picking 605 Captains

Selection boards authorized to nominate first lieutenants for promotion to captain and Women Marine first lieutenants, captains and majors for promotion to next higher rank convened at HQMC last week.

One board is authorized to select 588 unrestricted and 17 limited duty captains while the other will recommend one Woman Marine officer for promotion to lieutenant colonel, two for major and seven for captain.

BrigGen. Wood B. Kyle is senior member of both boards.

Other members of the captains board are: Col. E. S. Maloney, C. F. Hegner, J. E. Conger, H. S. Sabatier, L. D. Baughman, D. R. Stauffer, E. Eaton and J. J. Windsor.

Capt. J. T. Easley is the recorder and 1stLt. R. L. Verrees is his assistant.

Members of the WM officer board include: Col. Maloney, Conger, Sabatier and Baughman and LtCol. Doris V. Kleberger. Capt. Easley is the recorder.

The women's board was scheduled to complete its work yesterday and the captains board is due out Oct. 29.



NEW BLACKSHEEP BOSS—LtCol. O. E. Howe Jr. (r), became the CO of VMA-214 Tuesday, during squadron change of command ceremonies. LtCol. E. B. Long, former CO, presents the new skipper with the squadron plaque. Last Friday, Col. Howe relinquished MABS-1 Command to Maj. R. G. Klein. Col. Long will report to the Naval Supply Center, Philadelphia, to become the Aviation Supply Officer.

LtCol. Engelhardt Becomes Helicopter Leader Monday

LtCol. Lloyd J. Engelhardt, holder of the Silver Star Medal and two Distinguished Flying Crosses, is scheduled to take over as CO of HMM-161 Monday at 2 p.m. in official change of command ceremonies.

Col. Engelhardt succeeds LtCol. Lyle V. Tope who has skippered the chopper squadron since December 1961. Col. Tope reports to Station Tuesday for new duties.

Col. Engelhardt was a fighter pilot flying F4Us during WW II. He saw action in the Philippines and at Okinawa.

He was awarded the Silver Star for flying rescue missions behind enemy lines in Korea in 1950 as a member of VMO-6.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in June 1944, Col. Engelhardt was promoted to his present rank in March 1962. He reported to K-Bay following a tour with Task Force 79 where he served as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2.

The Colonel is from New Orleans and graduated from



LtCol. L. J. Engelhardt Holy Cross High School there. He also holds a bachelor of science degree from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.

The Colonel is married to the former Miss Betty Silva of New Orleans. The Engelhardts have three children, John, 11, Laine, 7, and Melodie, 5. They are presently residing in Kailua.

Pledges 'Keep in Pace' Increases

Inking Pay Bill Gave President 'Pleasure'

President John F. Kennedy told witnesses at the signing of the recent Military Pay Bill that it gave him "a good deal of pleasure" to put his name to the Act.

Members of the Senate, House of Representatives, the Cabinet and high ranking military officials were present in

the Chief Executive's office to witness the signing on Oct. 2.

"Every citizen of this country owes them (service men and women) a greater debt than they realize, that they (citizens) are able in a very prosperous and peaceful country to live as secure as they do because of the

dedicated service of many hundreds and thousands of our fellow citizens who serve in this country and all around the globe," the President said.

"This administration pledges to you its best efforts to assure that in the future military compensation will keep pace with increases in salary and wages in the civilian economy," the Chief Executive added.

The bill to give military men and women pay raises was introduced early last year at the urging of DOD officials. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said at the time, "A military pay increase is long overdue." (AFPS)

Serves K-Bayites

Blood Bank Needs Donors

The Blood Bank of Hawaii's Mobile Team will visit K-Bay next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to receive voluntary blood contributions.

The team, the only one of its kind, serves military and civilians on the island. Blood taken is divided among Oahu's hospitals. A large portion of it goes to Tripler Army Hospital for Marines and their dependents.

The unit will be located on the Mokapu side of the Sta-

tion Dispensary and will be open for business between 8 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Brigade and Station units may donate blood at assigned days and times. Walk-ins will be accepted anytime.

Dependents desiring to donate blood are urged to do so on Friday morning. Officials have indicated 24 donors can be handled each hour.

Persons under 20 years of age must have their parents written permission and those over 60 must possess their physician's consent.

Holy Name Group Joining for Mass

The Holy Name Society will attend Communion in a body Sunday at the 8 a.m. mass.

Following the services in St. Michael's Chapel, the Society will hold its monthly Communion breakfast at the K-Bay Inn.

SgtMaj. W. W. McElliot, president of the Holy Name Society, has extended an invitation to all male personnel to join them.

Monthly meetings are held on the Monday preceding the second Sunday at the K-Bay Inn, starting at 7 p.m.

Reveals Primary Causes

Marine, Civilian Injury Rates Rising; Safety Officer Asks Prevention Plus

Injury rates for military and civilian personnel aboard K-Bay almost doubled during the quarter of July, August and September over the first six months of calendar year '63. Al Roth, Station Safety Officer, has revealed.

Primary cause of injuries were back strains and infection of minor injuries.

Mr. Roth offers these tips in the prevention of accidents:

If you lift something, do it properly. Don't bend forward from the waist and don't bend sideways — move your feet.

Use your back as a straight upright column supporting your arms.

Bend your knees to get at the object you want to lift. Come back up the same way, making your knees and legs do the lifting, not your back.

And remember, if the load is too heavy — ask for help.

"Several accidents which were minor in nature turned out to be lost-time injuries

because of failure to seek medical care in time," Mr. Roth said.

"The old saying of 'An ounce of prevention, is worth a pound of cure,' would have been most apropos in these cases," Mr. Roth concluded.



FOUR MORE — PNC Keith O. Nyman, CPO in Charge of the Station Navy Personnel Office, reenlisted for four years last week. The Chief joined the Navy in January 1951.



SAFETY HONORS CELEBRATED — LtCol. J. R. Sloan, VMF-232 CO (l), and LtCol. E. B. Long, VMA-214 CO (r), look on as LtGen. C. A. Roberts, CG, FMFPac, cuts a cake celebrating the presentation of the coveted 1963 CNO Aviation Safety Awards to two Brigade jet squadrons. The awards climaxed a year-long improvement in aviation safety marking the first time in modern aviation history that two tactical squadrons in the same MAG have been so honored.

Free Pineapples, 1 Each, Issued Molokai Marines

Marines of the 1st Marine Brigade departing Molokai following Operation "Dull Knife" left with a special souvenir in hand — a great big juicy pineapple each.

Approximately 5000 of the prime pineapples were given to the Marines by Libby McNeill and Libby from their vast Molokai fields.

It all began with a pre-exercise promise by BrigGen. C. A. Youngdale, Brigade CG, that he would see to it that each Marine who wanted a pineapple after the operation would receive one on the house.

All pineapple fields were

declared out of bounds to the landing forces during the exercise. The pineapple fields were marked on tactical maps as lakes and termed impassable during the problem.

The manager of Libby's Molokai operations, Harry W. Larson, had the fruit delivered to the Marine base camp. They were donated by the firm and as a gesture to the Marines for their efforts to avoid damage to the crops.

The pineapples were made available to individual Marines upon their reembarkation aboard ships and aircraft.



JUST REWARD — M-3/4 Marines (l to r), Sgt. J. L. Parcell, 1stLt. B. F. Ahearn and SSgt. W. E. Barns, display the pineapples given them following "Dull Knife."

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Corps SgtMajor Speaks

tions, but said HQMC was hopeful that recent enactment of the pay bill would do much to clarify the picture.

About NCOs who were reverted, he said time-in-service and time-in-grade were contributing factors for promotion. There are no plans to

give them other considerations.

He pointed out that the fitness report was still one of the most important documents contributing to promotion. When speaking about the fitness report, he stressed the importance of indicating preference of duty.

SgtMaj. McHugh reviewed the duties of the enlisted performance board at HQMC. The fact that the performance board cuts a man from a six to three-year enlistment does not mean that the Marine will not be reenlisted the next time.

His performance during the three year period will determine the next enlistment.

The Marine Corps Sergeant Major was accompanied by SgtMaj. B. L. Mims, FMFPac Sergeant Major. Both men congratulated the Brigade on having the "best rifle squad in the Marine Corps."

BGen. R. G. Davis Goes to 3dMarDiv

BrigGen. Raymond G. Davis will succeed BrigGen. John H. Masters as Assistant Division Commander, Third Marine Division, in the Far East about Oct. 20.

Gen. Masters, who has served in his present assignment since September 1962, will report to HQMC for duty.

Gen. Davis, holder of the Medal of Honor for heroism in Korea, recently returned from duty in Europe.

C of C Members Will Host Officers During Luncheon

More than 40 Station and Brigade officers will be guests at a Windward Oahu Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday noon at Haiku Gardens in Kaneohe.

The get-together reciprocates for the luncheon given chamber members by K-Bay's officers at the O-Club July 3.

The luncheon is designed to increase liaison and better understanding between the military and civilian communities.

Heading the list of Marine guests will be BrigGen. C. A. Youngdale, Brigade Commander, and Col. P. T. Johnston, Station CO.

Special Orthodox Services Offered

K-Bay Marines and dependents of the Orthodox faith are invited to attend special services at Chapel #1, Hickam AFB, beginning today and ending Monday evening.

Chaplain Peter Zolnerowich, from Tachikawa Air Base in Japan, flew here to conduct the services. He will be available for consultations and can be reached at Hickam extensions 413-271 or 423-251.

The schedule of services include Vesper Services at 7:30 p.m., today; Confessions tomorrow at 10 a.m.; Liturgy and Communion at 2 p.m. Sunday and another Vesper Service at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Meet 'Molokai Moocher'

Brigade Marines on Molokai found a new ally during Operation "Dull Knife" — and in large numbers.



Molokai Moocher

Photo By Sgt. L. D. Cheate

The new ally shared food, clothing, sleeping bags and tentage with the Leather-necks.

They appeared friendly and unafraid of the Marine and his weapons.

Marines refer to them — hordes of frisky field mice — as "Molokai Moochers."

As a whole, the field Marines ignored the tiny intruders.

"I played hide and seek with one of them one night," said one infantryman, "but when I cornered him, I swear he had a white umpire band on his front leg. And that made him non-tactical, you know."

CWO Glick Retiring on 29

CWO C. R. Gilbert New Station Brig Officer

"I've been waiting for you for 34 years."

These were words of CWO Charles O. Glick when he was succeeded by CWO Clifford R. Gilbert as Station Brig Officer Monday.

CWO Glick, who came to

K-Bay in 1960, left for the Mainland yesterday. He and his wife, Viola, will return to their home in Vista, Calif., upon his retirement next month after almost 35 years' Marine Corps service.

A veteran of Nicaragua,

World War II and Korea, CWO Glick joined the Corps October 1928 and was commissioned in August 1942.

CWO Gilbert, holder of the Navy Cross, comes to K-Bay from Marine Barracks, U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., where he served as assistant and Brig Officer.

He enlisted in the Corps Sept. 11, 1941, was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1950 and was reverted to warrant officer in July of that year.

A veteran of World War II, the Gunner won the Navy Cross for heroic action during the Eniwetok campaign, Feb. 20, 1944.

He received the award upon assuming command of his company when the casualty rate took toll of all the company's Staff NCOs and officers. He was a PFC. at the time.



GUNNERS MEET — CWO C. O. Glick, Station Brig Officer (l), welcomes aboard his successor, CWO C. R. Gilbert. Mr. Glick left for the Mainland yesterday and will retire next month after almost 35 years' service.

Credit Union Pays \$\$\$

It pays to save is the by-word of K-Bay's Federal Credit Union — and they have the figures to back it up.

Based on 11 years' experience and more than 3200 Station members, the savings plans shown below are based on the regular monthly purchase of shares of \$10 and \$25.

Column one gives number of years plan is in effect; two shows amount of shares purchased each year; three gives cumulative shares for number of years shown. The year's dividend (based on 5% per annum) appears in column four with dividends accumulated for years shown under five. Column six reveals accumulated dividend and shares for the number of years shown.

\$10 Monthly Plan

One	Two	Three	Four	Five	Six
1st year	\$120	\$120	\$ 3.25	\$ 3.25	\$123.25
2d year	120	240	8.25	11.50	251.50
3d year	120	360	15.25	26.75	386.75
4th year	120	480	22.00	48.75	528.75
5th year	120	600	29.00	77.75	677.75
6th year	120	720	36.50	114.25	834.25
7th year	120	840	44.25	158.50	998.50
8th year	120	960	52.50	211.00	1171.00
9th year	120	1080	61.25	272.25	1352.25
10th year	120	1200	70.25	342.50	1542.25

\$25 Monthly Plan

One	Two	Three	Four	Five	Six
1st year	\$300	\$300	\$ 8.12	\$ 8.12	\$308.12
2d year	300	600	22.12	30.24	630.24
3d year	300	900	38.37	68.61	968.61
4th year	300	1200	55.12	123.73	1323.73
5th year	300	1500	71.19	194.82	1694.82
6th year	300	1800	91.37	286.19	2086.19
7th year	300	2100	111.11	397.30	2497.11
8th year	300	2400	132.13	529.43	2929.43
9th year	300	2700	153.13	682.56	3382.56
10th year	300	3000	175.82	868.43	3868.43



SADDLE UP — Robin Jones, 11, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, throws a hunter saddle on one of the horses at the K-Bay stables. Robin is a member of the non-official "K-Bay Equestrienne Team" competing in the Wheeler AFB Horse Show tomorrow.

Five K-Bay Equestriennes Will Compete Tomorrow in Wheeler AFB Horse Show

Five K-Bay girls, members of the non-official "K-Bay Equestrienne Team," will compete tomorrow in the Wheeler Dad's Club sponsored horse show at Wheeler AFB.

Team members are: Jane Essling (team president), daughter of Navy Cdr. Antone Essling and Barbara Bryan, daughter of Navy LCdr. R. E. Bryan, PMRF.

Also Garra and Debbie Petty, daughters of LtCol. D. D. Petty Jr., MAG-13 S-3 Officer, and Robin Jones,

daughter of SSgt. W. C. Jones, C-Motors.

Riders from all of Hawaii have entered the show which consists of 12 English and Western events.

The meet is sanctioned by the American Horse Show Association and the Hawaiian chapter of this organization will assist in the show.

The show will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This will be the fifth competitive show the K-Bay team has entered.

Under the instruction of K-Bay riding instructor Don Fisher, the girls have garnered four ribbons in hunter seat equitation and dressage and jumping.

The 12 events in tomorrow's show are: Hunter Seat Equitation, Working Hunter Hack (open), Maiden Working Hunter, Potluck Pairs, Working Hunter, Pole Bending, Open Jumping, Costume Class, Western Pleasure (open), Stock Seat Equitation, Jr. Working Hunter and Barrel Racing.



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Windward Marine 5

ServPac Withdraws

Many Changes Mark Local League As Basketball Season Draws Near

Basketball fans will notice considerable change in the Hawaiian Armed Forces Senior Invitational Basketball League this year.

The ServPac Packers, who finished last season in 2d place, have withdrawn from the league.

Barber's Point returns to the league and Schofield Barracks will field an Army team.

Church College, which entered the league last year, will not return this season. The Mutual Express Panthers have changed their name to the Barkentine Cruisers.

ServPac, All-Navy champs for three of the last four years, has dropped from the league for the first time in the 11-year league history.

In spite of a good nucleus, including Pete Blackman, for-

mer UCLA star, and Larry Ususkin, Tom Matan and Oscar Davis, ServPac feels that it lacks adequate personnel to run the team.

This will be the first time Army has entered a team in the league. The local soldiers started playing varsity sports two years ago.

Mutual Express, the only civilian club in the league, will play their sixth year of league competition under a new sponsor and name.

They will play as the Barkentine Cruisers.

Naval Air at Barber's Point returns to the league after a three-year absence.

This leaves the league with seven teams: Hawaii Marines, SubPac, Pearl Harbor, Hickam, Army, Cruisers and Naval Air.

League play is scheduled to start early in November.

Division Team Wins Desert Rock Matches

Information received from MCSC Barstow indicates that 1stMarDiv teams won both team matches at the 9th Annual Desert Rock Matches held two weeks ago at that center.

Skill and 'Snoopy' Wins 5 Trophies For K-Bay Couple

A small foreign sedan named "Snoopy" rolled home to K-Bay last week with five trophies in the back seat.

Co-drivers and winners of the trophies were Sgt. Dallas Dengate, AmTracs, and his wife, Ann, members of "Team Snoopy" racing team.

The trophies were presented "Team Snoopy" at the awards presentations of the Armed Forces Foreign Car Club (AFFCC).

Sgt. Dengate was awarded the AFFCC's annual Competition Trophy and the second place Outstanding Member Trophy for the year ending in October. Mrs. Dengate placed third in the women's division of both of the above categories.

Mrs. Dengate also won second place in the ladies class during the September Gymkhana driving "Snoopy."

In the same race, Sgt. Dengate voluntarily drove the little 600cc sedan in the "Over 1400cc Sports" class and captured the 1st place trophy for the race.

A gymkhana is a trial of driving skill in which the driver maneuvers his auto over a short twisting course with as many as 20 turns in a quarter mile.

Tourney Oct. 21-22

Wahine Golfers to Practice Tuesday for Coming Meet

The K-Bay Wives' Golf Club will hold a practice round Tuesday for their invitational tournament for the amateur women golfers of Hawaii.

The tourney is scheduled for Oct. 21 and 22.

Entry in the meet is open to all amateur women golfers in Hawaii with established handicaps of 36 or less as of Oct. 1.

No temporary handicaps are acceptable and all handicaps must be certified by the individual's Club Handicap Chairman.

If a golfer is a member of more than one club, the low-

est handicap must be used.

The tourney will be divided into four flights. Handicaps of 0-12 will play the Championship flight; 13-18 in the 1st flight; 19-25 in the 2d flight and those with handicaps of 26-36 will play in the 3d flight.

Prizes will be awarded for overall low gross, Championship low net and one low gross and three low nets in each flight.

Ties will be decided by match play sudden death from the 18th tee.

Interested women golfers should contact Mrs. William Dellinger at 252-543.

LIBERTY LOG

TODAY

YMCA — World Service Carnival at 6:30 p.m. and taxi dance at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Horse Show — K-Bay girls compete in 12-event horse show at Wheeler AFB, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Youth Football — Devil Dogs play Cougars at Hickam, 10:30 a.m.; Crusaders play Commodores on Pollock Field, 4 p.m.; Caribou play Pearl Harbor Raiders on Pollock Field, 6 p.m.; Phantoms play Hickam Hustlers on Pollock Field, 8 p.m.

YMCA — Free swimming class, 11 a.m.; free island tour, 1:30 p.m.; checker tourney at 1:30 and ping pong tourney at 3; organ melodies at 7 p.m. and a stage variety show at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Australian Football — Game at Honolulu Stadium, 7:30 p.m. free to servicemen with ID card.

YMCA — Java club, 8:30 a.m.; free church transportation, 10 a.m.; pinocle tourney, 11 a.m.; city tour at 1 p.m.; hospitality hour at 5 and concert at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

YMCA — Judo class at 7 and square dancing at 7:30 p.m.

Flag Football — MAG-13 league game on Pollock Field, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Wahine Golf — Practice rounds for the Women's Golf Club amateur invitational tournament.

Flag Football — MAG-13 league game on Pollock Field, 7 p.m.

YMCA — Games night with various card and other games. Prizes and refreshments for each event, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Flag Football — MAG-13 league game on Pollock Field, 7 p.m.

YMCA — Camera club at 7:30 and record dance at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Flag Football — MAG-13 league game on Pollock Field, 7 p.m.

YMCA — Picnic at 6:30 p.m. for a \$50 fee.

Parris Island DI Breaks Unofficial Sit-up Title

A junior drill instructor at Parris Island recently set an unofficial sit-up record by doing 5000 sit-ups in two hours, 26 minutes.

Twenty-two-year-old Cpl. Wayne Rollings lost nine pounds while breaking the previous known record of 3033.

His only comment when he stood up after the 5000th sit-up was that he "felt a little dizzy."



TEAM SNOOPY — Sgt. Dallas Dengate, 1st AmTracs, and his wife, Ann, make up the "Team Snoopy" racing team, driving their small foreign sedan in sports car races on the island. They brought home five trophies last week.

Shooting Skeet Seems Snap Situation; Sunday Sum: Sore Shoulder, Sad Score

By SSgt. Phil Phillips

A slightly sore shoulder, disbelief at what a poor shot you are and determination to return and do better.

This is the way you come away from your first try at skeet shooting at the Station Skeet Range.

It's hard to believe that a Marine can so consistently miss those little clay discs flying thru the air when blasting at them with a 12 gauge shotgun.

Of course there's no six o'clock sight picture, letting out half a breath or any of the other procedures used on the range.

You call "pull" and the clay pigeon is thrown from the skeet trap 10 feet up in the "high" house on the left.

Leading the bird with the gun you squeeze the trigger. A blast; a solid thud against the shoulder . . . and the clay disc goes sailing on through the air to smash tantalizingly against the ground at the end of its flight.

With tight jaws you call "mark" and the next bird comes from the "low" house on your right. Try this time to lead the bird smoothly and squeeze the trigger.

The clay disc shatters into a dozen pieces in front of your eyes and a feeling of satisfac-

tion spreads through you. Now worry about the next position.

There are eight of these positions arranged in a semi-circle between the two houses. The skeet shooter fires from each of them, calling for a bird to be thrown from first the high house and then the low house.

Then the shooter returns to the first position. He repeats the 1st, 2d, 6th and 7th positions, firing at two pigeons thrown simultaneously from the two houses.

At position eight, single shots are again taken at two birds.

The gunner has one optional shot in each round.



LEAD 'EM — The Shooter takes a good lead as the "bird" is thrown at speeds of up to 65 mph.

This is used on the first station where a bird is missed. If there are no misses, the optional shot may be taken from any station.

Twenty-five shots make up a round of skeet. The fee at the K-Bay skeet range for the use of a shotgun and the shells is \$1.

If you manage to break 10 birds on the first try at shooting skeet, you're about average, according to SSgt. E. A. Shaw, H&HS, one of the men operating the skeet range on weekends.

NCOIC of the range is GySgt. L. J. Hubbard, Brigade Schools. Besides Sgt. Shaw, he is assisted by GySgt. R. W. Fuqua and Sgt. R. G. Paradise, both of H&HS.

K-Bay also has a skeet club on Station. Club president is Capt. A. G. Comer, ServBn S-3.

The skeet range, located near the main gate, is open every Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. All equipment is provided for the \$1 per round fee.



DOUBLE BIRDS — A K-Bay skeet shooter blasts one "bird" to bits (light arrows) with his first shot as the second clay pigeon (solid arrow) sails into range. The skeet range is open every Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Free For Servicemen

Football with a Difference Hits Hawaii This Weekend

By SSgt. Phil Phillips
WM Sports Editor

Football players called "rover, clubman, ruckman, centre half-forward and spoiler?"

A football field oval in shape 170 yds. wide and 200 yds. long?

Eighteen men on each

team and every time a behind is kicked it counts one point?

That's Australian football as it has come to Honolulu.

Vastly different from the U.S. version of the game, the Australians are just as enthusiastic about their national game as we are.

So much so that "Aussie" football games have drawn crowds of more than 115,000 fans.

The Melbourne Football Club is in town to show Hawaii what their game is all about. The first game, an interclub match, will be played in Honolulu Stadium Sunday night at 7:30.

Next Sunday (Oct. 20) they will meet another Aussie team — Geelong.

Servicemen need only their ID cards to be admitted free to both games. Tickets for dependents and others are \$1.

Station Special Services will operate buses to both games if enough calls are received. K-Bay Marines desiring rides to the game should call Special Services at 72548 today.

Clarification: A "behind" in Australian football is a type of score counting one point. A regular goal counts six points.

Sea Scouts Seek Boys 14 to 18 for Local Ship

Ship 47 of the Sea Explorers is looking for recruits.

The Sea Explorers, formerly "Sea Scouts," are a nautical branch of the Boy Scouts of America, open to boys 14 to 18 who have finished the 8th grade and are still in high school.

Ship 47 (each club or unit is called a "ship") meets at the Windward Church of Christ-Mokapu, across from the Pali Palms.

Parents or boys interested in Sea Exploring should call Mr. H. Beazlie at 251-202.

K-Bay's Bowling Scores

Wahines
Pat Foster swept all honors this week with high scratch game and series of 189 and 473. Adding her handicap brought the scores up to 219 and 563, respectively.

Team	W	L
Gay Cats	18½	9½
Babes	18	10
Tipsters	15	13
Snapshots	15	13
Alli Cats	13	15
Wednesday Trio	12	16
Butterfingers	10½	17½
Woodchoppers	10	18

Officers - Wives
Men's High scratch game — Lt. Col. Al Thomas, 204.
Men's High scratch series — Capt. Jack Hudson, 554.
Men's High handicap game — Maj. Will Travis, 227.
Men's High handicap series — Lt. Tony Romito, 647.
Helen Thomas rolled high scratch game of 192, high scratch series of 517 and high handicap series of 562 to win three of the women's honors.
Delores Bunch had a 218 for women's high handicap game.

Team	Standings	W	L
Hudson - Rapp	10	2	2
McAfee - Thomas	9	3	3
Smith - Blankenship	7	5	5
Davis - Ruffy	6	6	6
Tope - Petty	6	6	6
Romito - Helise	5	7	7
Anderson - Hutchinson	5	7	7
Travis - Van Orden	4	8	8
Staffel - Sloan	4	8	8
Pechar - Bunch	4	8	8

Officers Mixed
WO Al Hartkopf swept men's honors with a scratch game of 223, scratch series of 532, handicap game of 237 and handicap series of 574.
Fran Ray copped the distaff laurels with a scratch game of 175, scratch series of 470, handicap game of 207 and handicap series of 566.

Team	Standings	W	L
The Jets	22	10	10
Poi Pounders	20	12	12
Some Four	18	14	14
Jell-O	16	16	16
Mo' Bettah	16	16	16
Tee-Macks	16	16	16
The Finks	12	20	20
Hi Diddle Diddle	8	24	24

Rovansek Stars

Phantoms Rack Rams 18-0

Joe Rovansek carried the ball 17 times for a total of 130 yards to lead the Phantom offense to an 18-0 wipe-out of the Schofield Rams on Pollock Field last Saturday night.

The Bantam Division Phantoms rolled up 160 yards on

the ground and 100 yards through the air while the defense held the Army team to a total of 95 yards gained.

The unbeaten Hickam Huskies meet the Phantoms on Pollock Field tomorrow night at eight.

Still Improving

Devil Dogs Lose to Wildcats, 20-0

Still suffering from a coaching problem, but improving rapidly, the Termite Division Devil Dogs lost 20-0 to the Hickam Wildcats last Saturday.

The only notable offensive play against the more experienced Wildcats was a 30-yard

run by the Devil Dog's Bill Sanchez.

Mark and Doug Schraub, Larry Burris, Leo Wilson and Tim Gallagher fought hard on offense but were unable to stop the Wildcats.

The Devil Dogs meet the Hickam Cougars tomorrow morning at 10:30 at Hickam.

Play Here Tomorrow

Caribou Defeat Hickam Eagles 13-6; Only K-Bay Team Still Undefeated

The Pee-Wee Division Caribou, K-Bay's only unbeaten youth football team, defeated the highly touted Hickam Eagles 13-6 on Pollock Field last Saturday afternoon.

The first time the Caribou gained possession they

marched to the Eagle 20 where quarterback Jim Grey tossed a scoring pass to end Paul Haynes.

Mike Mullane added the PAT to make the score 7-0. Neither team could pierce the other's defense for the remainder of the half.

The Eagles came back from the half-time break with a scoring pass on their fourth play but failed to make the conversion.

Both offenses were again stymied until four minutes before the clock ran out when Chris Mullane romped 35 yards around left end to the Eagle one foot line.

Two plays later Jim Grey bucked the line for the touchdown.

Walter Remers led the Caribou offense with 80 yards rushing as the Caribou gained 225 yards to the Eagles 145.

Caribou defense was led by Don Poag with nine tackles and Chris Mullane with seven.

Tomorrow the Caribou go for their sixth straight win when they meet the Pearl Harbor Raiders on Pollock Field at 6 p.m.

Redlanders Dump Crusaders from Undefeated Lists

"The Crusaders must have been reading their own press releases," commented their coach, SSgt. Chuck Vigil, after the Schofield Redlanders swamped the Crusaders 27-0 last Saturday.

Overconfidence beat them, according to the coach.

"They acted like all they had to do was put on their helmets and go out on the field and the game would be won."

With their overconfidence knocked out of them by the Redlanders, the Crusaders have a chance to redeem themselves tomorrow when they meet the Commodores on Pollock Field at 4 p.m.

THEATER BILLBOARD

NOTE: Show times at Theater No. 1 are 6 p.m. and 8:30 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—Legend of the Lost—In one of Honolulu's TV favorites, John Wayne seeks out a treasure in the Sahara Desert. Sophia Loren tags along for laughs and Rossana Brazzi is out for blood. Fair for all. (108 min.)

T#2—Drums of Africa

SATURDAY

Matinee—Come Fly With Me—Airline stewardesses Delores Hart, Pamela Tiffin and Lois Nettleton have a good time with Hugh O'Brian and Faris. (109 min.)

T#1—Island of Love—Con man, Robert Preston, fleeces a gangster and goes into hiding on a remote island. Salting the area with sunken treasure and pretty girls, he makes a mint. With Tony Randall as the real tourist attraction. Funny for most. (98 min.)

T#2—Legend of the Lost

SUNDAY

Matinee—Kings Go Forth—Romantic mayhem with Frank Sinatra, Natalie Wood and Tony Curtis. Not for kiddos. (110 min.)

T#1—13 Frightened Girls—Hair-raising adventure as teenagers spy on the Russians. Their antics put the pros to shame. Stars Joyce Taylor, Kathy Dunn and Lynn Sue Moon. Recommended for the teen set. (94 min.)

T#2—Island of Love

MONDAY

T#1—The Bravados—Gunfighter Gregory Peck tracks down four meanies whom he believed took liberties with his wife. After killing two, hanging one, he finds he's made a slight mistake. With Joan Collins and Stephen Boyd. Best for adults. (100 min.)

T#2—13 Frightened Girls

TUESDAY

T#1—Al Capone—Highly dramatized by Hollywood, the gangster's life is just a bowl of cherries until he's salted away on income tax evasion charges. Rod Steiger is good as Capone and Fay Spain is better as the moll. James Gregory is the cop. Acceptable for all. (104 min.)

T#2—The Bravados

WEDNESDAY

T#1—Operation Bikini—Underwater demolition experts, Tab Hunter and Frankie Avalon, look for a sunken submarine to destroy its radar before the Japanese find it. Exciting war drama with much suspense. (93 min.)

T#2—Al Capone

THURSDAY

T#1—Gidget Goes to Rome—Cindy Carol is the new Gidget as she visits Italy for romance and adventure. Regular beau, James Darren, watches from the bench as she makes eyes at older men and ambassadors. Excellent young people's entertainment. (104 min.)

T#2—Operation Bikini

Five Others Chosen for Posts

S-Wives Elect Barbara Icenogle President

By Sally Gallagher

Newly elected officers for the coming six months are: President, Barbara Icenogle; vice-president, Freda DeCola; recording secretary, Lucille

Arbisi; corresponding secretary, Edith Jaklewicz; treasurer, Jeanne Allison and sergeant-at-arms, Shirley Allen.

Today is the deadline for making reservations for the

Oct. 18 tour. This is the Japanese luncheon and tea ceremony at the Ishii Gardens, Honolulu. Call Mable Allen at 253-104 for information.

The installation-dinner dance is Saturday, Oct. 26, at the club. The theme is Autumn Cotillion. The Music Men will furnish the evening's listening and dancing entertainment.

Reservations for the dinner may be made with Roberta Lucenius by Oct. 18. The cost is \$1.85 per person. Baked ham or prime rib will be featured.

S-Wives donated \$28 from the Thrift Shop to Mokapu PTA to help pay the cost of baby sitting for PTA members from September to June.

The Johnsons will be leaving soon for their new duty station, NAS, Alameda, Calif.

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. we'll hold our regular business meeting at the club. During the get-together club officers will present Mrs. W. G. Tennant with a check for the Bluebirds.

Keep in mind our November fashion show — we're anticipating a packed house.

Exciting Events in Mill

E-Wives Driving for New Members

By Ann Marie Goeddel

E-Wives officials have announced that October is membership drive month.

Many exciting events are planned for the next three months and our present members are pulling all stops to gain new members.

Last week's aloha coffee was dedicated to Doris Johnson, our current Community Awards co-chairman and former club vice-president.

O-Club Spectacular Goes Sunday with Fun for All

By Capt. Joe Doser

It's almost here — the "Tahitian Spectacular." We've got a full house and promise you a good time and an outstanding double-feature floor show.

Here's the schedule:

2 p.m. — Poolside entertainment with Terri Rua and the Queen's Surf Orchestra.

4:30-5:30 p.m. — Southern fried chicken dinner.

5:30-6:30 p.m. — Tahitian dance championships.

7:15-8:00 p.m. — Puka Puka Otea Show.

Come early and enjoy the day.

The club weekend starts today with happy hour from 4 to 6:30 p.m. including our

famous free delicious pupus. Steak and lobster nite goes from 7 to 9 p.m. and Marshal and his Par Four Group will be here from 8 to midnight for dancing and listening.

Tomorrow night is your second chance for birthday champagne. Our \$1.75 special this Saturday is southern fried chicken with honey. It's delicious. Cy and Jimmy play and sing for your candlelight dining pleasure.

Sunday brunch will be served from 10 to noon only. Then we're going to the Tahitian Spectacular.

Halloween Is Theme

Black Cats, Birds, Spiders Add to O-Wives Luncheon

By Joyce Harte

Halloween arrived early at the O-Club last Tuesday where 232 ladies gathered for the October luncheon.

Tables were lavishly decorated with black trees whose branches sported witches, birds, butterflies, and pieces of costume jewelry. A black cat wearing a "diamond" collar presided over each table.

The center of attraction was the stage where a life-size witch kept watch over the festivities with the help of her black velvet cat and a most realistic black widow spider.

Putting finishing touches to this glamorous treatment of Halloween were Fran Ray, Margo Anderson, Angie Thomas, Kay Hecker, Yvonne Beckley, Sally Scalzo, Carolyn

Kiene, Happe Travis, Pat Kellenbarger, Mary Jane Morrissey, Pud Schmid and Delores Gray.

After a buffet lunch, "The Art of Fashion" got underway with the introduction of Mr. Stamper and his two lovely models Nancy Hanson and Penny Cardoza.

Social Due Wednesday

Los Wages Nite on S-Club Agenda; Tonight Hilites Styles of Bel Aires

Count your money and stand by for Los Wages Night at the S-Club Saturday, Oct. 19. MAG-13's get-together will feature plenty of chow and fun for all.

For this week's activities, regular routine will prevail throughout the week.

Tonight's musical menu is served by the Bel Aires from 8:30 p.m. until half-past-midnight, preceded by happy hour from 4 to 6 p.m.

Dining room service for

short orders goes from 2 to 6 p.m. tomorrow followed by regular dinners until 10 p.m.

Bring the family to buffet day Sunday from 2 to 8 p.m.

Social Night highlights Wednesday's activities from 7:30 to 9 p.m., with happy hour once again from 4 to 5 p.m.

Monday through Thursday the dining room is open from 5 to 10 p.m. Club hours are from 4 to 11:30 p.m.

Shadows in Twin Bill

E-Club Slates 'Gentlemen'

Rest, relax and enjoy the activities at the E-Club this weekend and throughout the week.

Happy hour will start things off tonight from 6 to 8 p.m., followed by the musical entertainment of the Country Gentlemen on the 1-2-3 side and the Shadows in the FRHIP room.

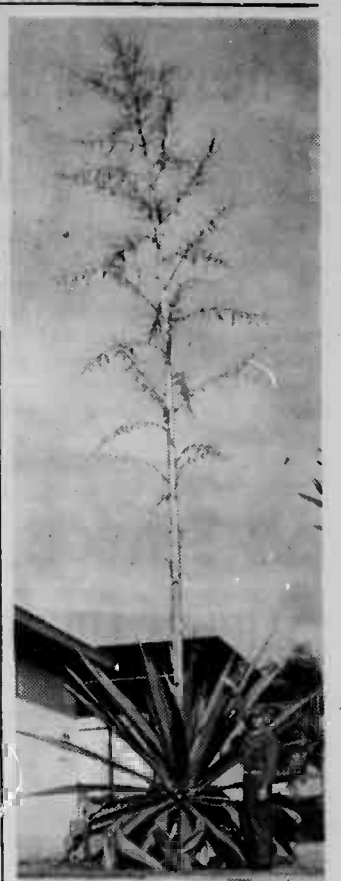
Brunch-style servings are available Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 in the afternoon. Complete menu fol-

lows from 12:30 to 9 p.m. tomorrow with service extending to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The Shadows return to the 1-2-3 side along with the Cimarrons in the FRHIP room providing the musical tones for your Saturday evening's dancing and dining pleasure.

Sunday's happy hour is from 6 to 8 p.m.

Regular routine will prevail the remainder of the week.



CENTURY PLANT — SSgt. H. E. McNitt, MCAS. Special Services Supply, shows how high the century plant outside his warehouse was on Sept. 13. In three weeks the blossom, which is the tree-like part sticking out of the plant, had grown to the height shown. The century plant blooms only once in 20 to 30 years. After it blossoms, the plant dies.

Photo Confirms Bonds of Friendship Between Fourth and Green Howards

Less than three weeks after a story appeared in the Windward Marine about the close bond existing between the 4th Marines and the British Green Howards, photographic "evidence" was received at KMCAS confirming that friendship.

The WM story pointed out

Six Barracks, Schools Open

Six formal school quotas and six available Marine Barracks billets have been received by Brigade Career Advisory NCOs for Marines rotating within the next three months.

Qualified Marines interested in either of the below listed choices should contact their Career Advisor as soon as possible.

Schools	Quota
Radio, Telegraph Operator	1
Aviation Testing, Screening	4
Sea Duty	3
Photo Equipment Repair	1
Artillery Weapons Repair	1
Infantry Weapons Armory	1
Marine Barracks	Quota
MB, NB, Key West, Fla.	1
MB, SB, New London, Conn.	1
MB, Bremerton, Wash.	1
MB, NWS, Seal Beach, Calif.	1
MB, NAS, Cecil Field, Fla.	1
MB, NAS, Whidbey Island, Wash.	1

100 Vets of Guam Due Free Novels

Are you a former member of the Marine Detachment captured on Guam in 1941?

If so, then you have an opportunity to receive a free copy of former Marine Martin Boyle's new book, "Yanks Don't Cry."

The publishers, Bernard Geis Associates in New York, are offering free copies to the first 100 applicants.

Applicants interested and who are former members of the Marine Detachment should write to:

Bernard Geis Associates, 130 East 56th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

that both units had exchanged gifts over the years, climaxed by the presentation of a drum major's mace to the Howards by the 4th in Shanghai in 1931.

The article also mentioned that HQMC was hoping to have a Marine appear with the Howards during their annual September "Trooping of The Colour" ceremony at Tripoli.

Here the tale might have ended except for the efforts of an Air Force civilian information officer at Libya's

Wheeler Air Base who "covered" the story.

Mr. Bob Bartlett, 7272 Air Base Wing, shot the accompanying picture and, in his release, pointed out that Sgt. Lewis C. Cunningham of the Tripoli Embassy was the first Leatherneck to march with the Howards since 1931.

Not knowing the K-Bay address of the 4th, Bartlett mailed his coverage to Hickam AFB and asked PIO staffers there for an assist in getting it to the Marines — they did!



TRIPOLI RE-VISITED — Marine Sgt. Lewis Cunningham, Tripoli Embassy Detachment, carries the historic mace presented to the British Green Howards by the 4th Marines in Shanghai in 1931. The Marine marched with the famed British unit during their "Trooping Of The Colours" at Tripoli's Prinn Barracks late last month. (USAF Photo)



NEW STAFF — SSgt. James P. Craft, VMF-232 Fire Control Technician (c), is congratulated by Col. H. W. Hise, MAG-13 CO (l), after his promotion last week as LtCol. J. R. Sloan, VMF-232 CO (r), looks on. Sgt. Craft, who will complete 10 years service this month, reported aboard K-Bay in May 1962.



OVER 2000 HOURS — LtCol. L. V. Tope, HMM-161 CO (l), congratulates Capt. L. L. Payton upon becoming the first squadron pilot to log 2000 hours of flight time in the UH34D helicopter. Capt. Payton, commissioned in May 1958, began to compile the hours in July 1958 when he first flew the chopper.



SAVINGS BOND AWARDS — Col. Paul T. Johnston, Station CO, presents (l to r) Mrs. Dorothy Hirata, Joseph Cabral, Mrs. Elizabeth Heiligman and William E. Hooper with Individual Treasury Awards Certificates for "selling" more than 25% of the non-participating civilian employees on purchasing savings bonds during the past year. Mrs. Edith DeMars (r) is Bond Coordinator for Station Civil Service Employees.



USAFI GRADUATES — 1stLt. D. W. Jessen, K-3/4 ExO (l), presents USAFI completion certificates to (l-r): PFC. T. M. Williams, LCpl. O. W. Pruitt, LCpl. F. C. Hernandez, PFC. J. M. McEniry, PFC. R. M. Rose and PFC. G. W. Lomascolo last week. All the Marines completed the USAFI American History Course with the exception of PFC. Lomascolo who completed the high school level GED.

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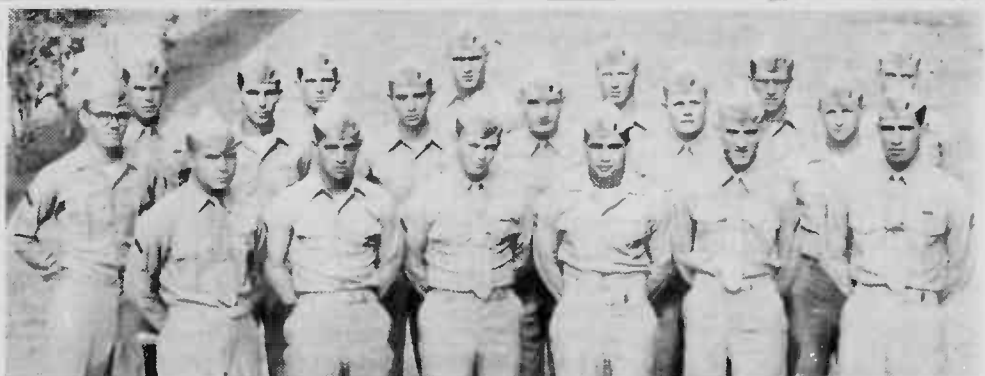
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EIGHTEEN GAIN NEW STRIPES — Maj. L. J. McGowan H&HS CO, presented promotion warrants to 18 new corporals and lance corporals last week. Promoted were (l-r, front row): LCpls. B. R. Graybill Jr., T. P. Gilliland, R. G. Koonce, Cpl. Paul Galvan Jr., LCpl. R. A. Monney, and Cpl. James Rodrigues. (Second row): LCpl. H. F. Julian, Cpl. P. T. Babo, LCpls. R. E. Barrera, J. O. Jarman, C. R. Davis and Cpl. G. E. Kirkland. (Third row): Cpl. J. M. T. Walker, LCpl. R. F. Gaier, Cpl. A. F. Inman, LCpls. J. A. Opstein, G. M. Justice and K. J. Geilery.