



GETS NEW RANK—Lt. (jg) P. J. Shay Jr. (r), has his newly acquired insignia of rank pinned on his collar by wife, Kay, as Col. A. M. Moran, Station CO, looks on. Lt. (jg) Shay is the Station Supply Administrative and Planning Division Director.



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HQMC Announces Composite Scores For 2d FY 1965 Sergeant Promotions

Headquarters Marine Corps has implemented the second promotion period of Fiscal Year 1965 for corporals of the regular establishment in Marine Corps Bulletin 1430, 27 Apr. 1965.

Commanding Officers are authorized to promote on

May 16, 1965, any corporal whose composite score was reported under the provisions of MCBul 1430 of 16 Mar 1965, provided his composite score is equal to, or is above, the minimum established in MCBul 1430 of 27 Apr. 1965 for his present occupational field.

The provisions of paragraph 6250.2 of MCO P5000.3, MARCORPERSMAN are applicable.

The fact that an individual's composite score has been reported does not make it mandatory that he be promoted; only those who, in the opinion of the commanding officer, are still qualified for promotion should be advanced under this authority.

Personnel now in retraining, or in school, may be promoted in the occupational

field for which retraining, subject to these restrictions.

Minimum Composite Scores: (Field and Score)

01/156; 02/130; 03/130; 04/143; 08/125; 11/173; 13/167; 14/160; 15/154; 18/145; 21/171; 23/162; 25/155; 28/119; 30/167; 31/147; 32/163; 33/188; 34/142; 35/173; 36/154; 40/155; 41/151; 43/150; 46/143; 55/153; 57/146; 59/135; 64/173; 65/180; 66/133; 67/136; 68/142; 70/149; 71/134.

Pay and allowances will accrue from the date of promotion. Promotion will be effected on 16 May 1965.

Personnel in transit status, or whose service records are not available on 16 May 1965, may be promoted on 1 June 1965. Paragraph 6256.5c of MCO P5000.3, MARCORPERSMAN is applicable in such instances.

Vote for Your Choice

6 Candidates Vie for K-Bay Queen Title; Reign To Start at Coronation Ceremonies

Six young ladies, representing an equal number of K-Bay organizations, began campaigning Tuesday for the title of 1965 K-Bay Water Carnival Queen.

The contestants, and their sponsoring units are: Dana Courter, 19, 1st RadBn. (including PMR); Bunny Musgrove, 18, VMF-232; Linda Barbee, 17, HqCo-Brigade (Rear); Pam Prentice, 18, MCAS (Operations); Donna Tribby, sponsored by MCAS (Administration); and Ruth Ann Devol, 19, MACS-2.

According to 1stLt. T.K. Patrick, contest coordinator, competition in this year's contest should be very close, with the organization coming up with the best "gimmick" to raise votes for its particular candidate having the best chance of seeing its contestant crowned.

The Queen will be selected by K-Bayites through their contributions of penny-votes. Votes may be deposited in ballot jars placed

at key locations throughout the Station. The ballot jars will be recognizable by a photo of the candidate on the outside. Unit representatives will also accept penny-votes. The winning candidate will be named June 4.

Plans for "Her Majesty" include interviews on various TV and radio programs as well as making personal appearances on behalf of the Water Carnival. She will also grace the officials' stands and present trophies to event winners on Carnival Day, June 20.

Funds raised through the Queen Contest and the proceeds of the Water Carnival will be used to support the K-Bay Youth Activities Association composed of 14 different recreational programs.

This year's fun-filled Carnival day will feature entertainment for the entire family.

Amusement for the keikis will include a portable merry-

go-round, and rides on the "Blue Bell" train. Also the ever popular "goodie" stands featuring sandwiches and cold drinks for the young and not so young.

Various fun producing stand and food concessions will complete the midway.

Office in Building 220

GySgt. Shufelberger Becomes Station Career Advisor

Do you have questions about reenlistment bonuses, hazardous duty pay, career benefits, National Service Life Insurance, educational opportunities, or officer selection program? If it concerns the Marine Corps and your association with it, the man to see is GySgt. G. L. Shufelberger who became the new



GySgt. G. L. Shufelberger

Station Career Advisory NCO last week.

Giving advice about Marine Corps opportunities is old stuff to the veteran Marine gunnery sergeant. He served on recruiting duty at Houston and Lufkin, Texas, for three years. In another tour of duty, he was recruiting and reenlistment NCO on the Instructor-Inspector Staff, Fort Huachuca, Calif. While with the 2d Division, he twice served as a Company First Sergeant.

Sergeant Shufelberger pointed out that many Marines, 18-year veterans as well as men on their first enlistment, do not fully understand their rights and opportunities as a career Marine.

"Many Marines reaching retirement age," he said, "do not have a clear understanding of the reenlistment options available to them." He continued by saying that retiring Marines have an obligation to their families to pick the right option for their particular needs.

Although established career Marines are part of his concern, the man on his first enlistment and approaching the big decision of whether to reenlist or not is his main interest. These

men, he stated, are on the threshold of making one of the most important decisions of their life. "My job," he stated, "is to acquaint them with their opportunities . . . the decision is up to them."

The sergeant invites all Marines of the Station with any questions about career opportunities to drop in and see him or give him a call. He maintains his office in the Headquarters Squadron Office in Building 220. His phone number is 73630.

At Philadelphia

CMC To Dedicate New MC Museum

WASHINGTON — A new Marine Corps Memorial Museum will be dedicated by Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr. Tuesday, in Philadelphia, Pa. The new museum will stand at the corner of Fourth and Chestnut Streets.

Restored New Hall, the museum building, was built in 1791 as an adjunct to Carpenters Hall. It had fallen into almost complete ruin before the area in which it stands was established as a national park.

It was at that time the Mary Louise Bok Foundation provided funds for restoring New Hall, with the provision that it is used as a Marine Corps Museum.

After its restoration, New Hall was presented to the Federal Government on Nov. 10, 1962, by Mrs. Efreem Zimbalist, Director of the Foundation.

The Marine Corps Memorial Museum Citizens Committee, composed of retired officers of the Marine Corps and officers and retired officers of the Marine Corps Reserve, was organized after the presentation of New Hall to the United States Government.

Brigade Band To Perform

The 1st Marine Brigade Band will perform in the parking area between the Liberty House and Kress store in Kailua on Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m.

The band, under the direction of MSgt. R. J. Thacker, will be performing in conjunction with Armed Forces Week festivities.

Selection Boards

WASHINGTON—Headquarters Marine Corps officials have announced the schedule of selection boards for Fiscal Year 1966.

Schedules are:

Selections for grade of:	Convening date:	Estimated duration:
(Regular Officers)		
Major General	July 13, 1965	10 days
Brigadier General	July 13, 1965	10 days
Colonel	July 20, 1965	3 weeks
Colonel continuation	July 13, 1965	10 days
Lieutenant Colonel	August 10, 1965	4 weeks
Lieutenant Colonel continuation	July 20, 1965	10 days
Major	September 8, 1965	4 weeks
Captain	October 5, 1965	3 weeks
Women Officers	October 5, 1965	10 days
Chief Warrant Officer	November 2, 1965	10 days
(Regular Enlisted)		
Sergeant Major		
Master Gunnery Sergeant		
First Sergeant		
Master Sergeant	July 12, 1965	9 weeks
Gunnery Sergeant	October 4, 1965	9 weeks
Staff Sergeant	January 10, 1966	10 weeks

K-Bay's Book-of-the-Month Features Suspenseful, Provocative Reading

By Maccine Titus
Chief Librarian

Using an ancient and brooding English castle as the setting, Pearl S. Buck once more shows her versatility as a storyteller with her latest novel, "Death in the Castle," which was chosen as K-Bay's Book-of-the-Month.

On the surface it is a spell-binding tale of the determination of a wealthy young American to buy the old castle from the impoverished aristocrats who owned it and move it stone by stone to his estate in Connecticut, there to house a great collection of Renaissance art.

The intensity of his ambition is matched by the shocked reluctance of Sir Richard Sedgley and Lady Mary to see their heritage dismantled, scene of a proud and noble past.

The role of sympathetic mediator falls to a lovely girl, Kate, who is ostensibly a servant in the castle, granddaughter of the elderly butler Wells, but who the reader soon learns is far more than that.

Beneath the surface runs a current of the supernatural that sweeps the plot to its violent climax. Sir Richard is haunted by a secret guilt that drives him to relive a tragic episode of centuries past.

Pearl Buck has told a story at once entertaining, suspenseful, and provocative.

NEW NON-FICTION: Markings, Dag Hammarskjöld; Tsars, Mandarins, and Commissars, H. Schwartz; Soviet Strategy at the Crossroads, T. W. Wolfe; Danger on the Right, A. Forster; Our National Parks, D. Butcher; Mathematical Bafflers, A. Dunn; Stories of Hawaii, Jack London; Ancient Ruins and Archaeology, L. Sprague de Camp; Red Pawn, F. Lewis and Bwana Drum, D. Holman.

NEW FICTION: Turret Room, Charlotte Armstrong; Nina's Book, Eugene Burdick; Pillar of Iron, Taylor Caldwell; Scorpio Letters,

Victor Canning; Joyous Season, Patrick Dennis; Flight of the Falcon, Daphne Du Maurier; Ravenscroft, Dorothy Eden; Now, Hear This!

D. V. Gallery; Girls of Slender Means, M. Spark; Squadron 44, Arch Whitehouse and Biffen's Millions, P.G. Wodehouse.

Social Meeting May 18

S-Wives Invite Newcomers To Aloha Coffee May 14

By Edna Slaughter

The Executive Board and five members of the Staff Wives Club attended the Inter-Island Meeting at Barber's Point.

Col. A. M. Moran, Station CO, honored us at our meeting last Tuesday at the S-Club and we were delighted to have him as guest speaker.

On Tuesday, Apr. 27 at 7 p.m., the old and new Executive Board and committee members met at the S-Club.

The following schedule was announced:

- May 14 at 9 a.m. is the Aloha Coffee at the S-Club. A cordial invitation to all Staff Wives to come out and have a cup of coffee is extended by the members. We always have an interesting program.

- May 18 at 7:30 p.m. is the social meeting at the S-Club. Another interesting program is planned.

- May 21 will be the date for a tour to Haiku Gardens at Kaneohe. Reservations will have to be made by May 14. Join in our tour and be sure to bring your camera.

Aloha

SSgt. D. H. Marshall, HqCo—1stMar-Brig., to 3dMAW, MCAS El Toro, Calif., next month.

GySgt. J. J. Hawkinson, VMF-232 to 3dMAW, MCAS El Toro, Calif., next month.

SSgt. J. D. Wright, HqCo—1stMar-Brig., to 3dMAW, El Toro, Calif., next month.

Maj. R. L. Scruggs, HqCo—1stMar-Brig., to Force Troops, Camp Lejeune, N.C., next month.

MSgt. C. R. Armstrong, HqCo—1stMar-Brig., to 1stMAW, Japan, next month.



RECEIVES AWARDS—Mrs. Pearle E. Burlingame is presented a \$150 check and her third Superior Performance Award by Capt. R. J. Wooten, PMRF CO. Mrs. Burlingame is an administrative assistant in the Hawaiian Area Office of the PMRF.

AquaMarines, Fashion Show

O-Wives To Elect New Leaders Tuesday; N. O'Keefe, M. Fenton Run for President

By Helen Lo Prete

It was Coconut Island Day and as the sun played hide-and-seek through angry clouds, the trim red boat that awaited sea-going wives, tossed relentlessly at its moorings in a determined effort to shed the final traces of early morning showers. (How about THAT!)

Vernacularly speaking, it turned out to be a swinging day and "mo bettah" weather would have been hard to find. Being service wives, we were prepared for any eventuality and came equipped with raincoats, bikinis, decks of cards, etc.

Swimming and hiking parties were quickly formed and enjoyed by the athletic types, while sunbathing, "yakking" and relaxing seemed to appeal to the less active bevy of beauties.

Following lunch the slate of officers for next year was presented. Here again are the nominees:

- For president; Natalie O'Keefe and Margaret Fenton.
- For vice president; Shirley Ludden and Sylvia Caraco.
- For corresponding secretary; Barbara Graessle and Chris Overgaard.
- For recording secretary; Cophine Ferris and Judy Webber.
- For treasurer; Janet Wilkinson and Dottie Macklin.

Our final luncheon Tuesday is very important, because you will choose your new leaders. You might even try a little campaigning over the week end for your favorite candidates.

The menu will consist of assorted salads, including shrimp and lobster, hot rolls and will be topped off by a creme de menthe parfait. Tempting, huh?

As mentioned last week, pleasure will be mixed with business as Vimi's Specialty

Shops presents a fashion show of casual wear. Capris, shorts and cottons will be modeled by a group of O-Wives.

As an extra added attraction, the AquaMarines will

perform during the cocktail hour.

Such a diversified program should appeal to everyone. The "in" crowd will be there, will you?

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

S-Club To Present KAHU Country Boys Tomorrow

The S-Club will feature the KAHU Country Boys for listening and dancing pleasure of club patrons tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

They will start performing immediately after Social Night which will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Zingo will be featured during Social Night and all players will be required to show a club card when they pick up their zingo cards.

The Duty Manager will accommodate anyone who would like to join the club or reinstate membership. New hours have been es-

tablished by the club management for the bar and package sales.

The bar will be opened from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily except week ends. On Saturdays the bar opens at 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 a.m., Sunday. It opens again at noon and closes at 11:30 p.m., Sunday.

On Friday the bar hours are from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Package Sales hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Package Sales closes on Sunday.

Monday at 4 p.m.

E-Club's 1-2-3 Side Grand Opening Ceremony To Kick Off Festivities

Ceremonies are scheduled for 4 p.m., Monday at the E-Club to re-open the 1-2-3 side.

Col. A.M. Moran, Station CO, is scheduled to attend the Grand Opening festivities which will feature a draft beverage at five cents per glass.

K-Bay gourmets will be pleased to learn that the Aloha Room will also swing its doors open at this time. Specialties on the menu will include Tahitian Filet Mignon, Shrimp Tahitianne and the dining room's favorite Steak and Lobster Duet prepared under "Big

George" Morrison's supervision.

The Aloha Room will be open from 5 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Tonight's Happy Hour will be from 4 to 6 p.m.

At six o'clock the all-girl Originals will take over the musical chores and will play for club patrons until 8 p.m.

The FRHIP Room and the Ballroom will be closed until further notice.

Sgt. R. L. Hazeltine and a group of volunteers from MACS-2 have consented to paint the FRHIP Room.



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3/12 Marines Tour Southern Okinawa

By GySgt. J. Babyack Jr.

FIRST MARINE BRIGADE, CAMP HAUGE, OKINAWA—Seventy Marines from 3/12, the 1st Marine Brigade's artillery-arm recently made a four and one-half hour, 80-mile tour of Southern Okinawa.

The Marines, who departed from the Camp Sukiran Marine Chapel aboard two buses, visited many historic sites of WWII.

Coordinator for the tour which was sponsored by the Marine Chapel was Navy Lt. Allen B. Craven, 12th Marines Regimental Chaplain.

The first half-hour was spent at the U.S. Armed Forces Museum at Fort Buckner where the Brigade artillery men witnessed a presentation on the battle for Okinawa.

Here they also saw WWII artillery pieces, Japanese weapons, equipment and uniforms, photos and insignia of units participating in the battle, and also Ryukyuan wildlife including the famous "Habu" snake.

Between stops, Yoshie Tshake, an Okinawan employee with the U.S. Army Transportation Group who acted as tour guide on one of the buses, briefed the Marines on facts about Okinawa and the various points of interest they saw enroute.

Other places at which they stopped were the Futema Shrine, the Buckner Memorial, the Cave of the Vir-

gins, and Suicide Cliff.

The Buckner Memorial marks the spot where LtGen. Simon B. Buckner Jr., Commander, 10th U.S. Army, was killed in action on June 18, 1945 by Japanese shellfire while leading his forces during the closing phase of the Okinawa battle some 80-days after the initial landing.

Two stories were related by Mr. Tshake about the Cave of the Virgins. He said that 143 high school girls, ages 17-18, and their 15 teachers were hiding in the cave during the battle and it is believed that they committed suicide because they feared being captured.

Another story relates that they were in the cave with Japanese soldiers who were hiding from the American forces and were unknowingly killed when hand grenades were thrown into the cave to flush out the Japanese troops.

At Suicide Cliff Mr. Tshake said that some 200,000 Japanese soldiers and civilian workers and 12,000 Americans had been killed in this area.

He added that in a cave here, LtGen. Mitsuru Ushijima, Commanding General, 32nd Japanese Army, and his staff officer General Isamu Cho, committed hari-kari (suicide) at 4:30 a.m. on June 23, 1945.

Prior to taking his life General Ushijima issued an order to all Japanese army
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CATHOLIC FIRST COMMUNICANTS AT ST. MICHAEL'S CHAPEL.

Fifty Station, Brigade Dependent Keikis Receive First Communion

Fifty Station and Brigade dependent children received their First Holy Communion last Sunday at St. Michael's Catholic Chapel aboard the Station.

Father J. J. Glynn, who served as interim Chaplain following the retirement of Navy Cdr. C. J. Griffin, delivered the Eucharistic Meal to the children during the 9:30 a.m. Mass.

The children, ranging in age from 7 to 10 years, moved to the altar in pairs to receive the Blessed Sacrament. They wore the traditional dress of

white gown with veil for the girls and white shirt with bow ties and dark slacks for the boys.

Mrs. Michael Donlan and Mrs. Victor Dillon, who instructed the children, were present for the service and were commended by Father Glynn as being "just like Sisters."

Those receiving Communion were; Tom Allanson; Edward, Julie, and July Amy; Camille Call; Gerald Carlin; Javier Collazo; Linda Cuellar; Mary Davis; Rosemary and Donald Drum; David Ellis; Lance Glogowsky; Mark Gonsalves; Richard

Ground; Marta Hahn; Judy Hansen; Terry Heath; Ken Hempfleng; Charles and Hugh Henry; Edith, Laurie and Roger Hershey; Diane and Clifford Howell; Alan Kam; Roberta and Robert Knight; John Lawson; Aleta Napoleon; Joseph Newton; Terry Pelletier; Sally and Miguel Quintela; Robert Relyea; Rose Maria Romera; Cheryl Santos; Barbara Sayers; William Schaefer; Joanne Sherrick; Ingrid Skanchy; Patricia Sullivan; Mary Sweeney; David Swetland; Paul Thurman; Robin Turner; Mark Willis; Lisa Wilson; and Lenward Wynn.

Report of BLT 3/4's Arrival at Da Nang

By GySgt. John Babyack Jr.

FIRST MARINE BRIGADE, CAMP HAUGE, OKINAWA—Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 3/4 was the first unit of the Hawaii based 1st Marine Brigade to land in Vietnam to bolster the Marine Forces in that Southeast Asian country.

The Marines of 3/4 moved swiftly ashore at Red Beach Two at Da Nang on Apr. 14 in a conventional over-the-beach landing.

Other Kaneohe Marines who made the landing with 3/4 included detachments from HqCo--4th Marines,

3/12, Anti-Tanks, B—Engineers, C—Motors, B—Recon, Service Battalion, and medical and dental personnel from B—Med making this landing in south Vietnam an "Hawaiian affair."

The surface landing at Red Beach commenced at 4:30 a.m. However, the day began much earlier for the Kaneohe Marines as a heavy "Navy" breakfast was served at 2:30 a.m. on the 14th.

H-Hour was at 8:30 a.m., and while the landing was without incident, heavy surface swells forced a last min-
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FIRST COMMUNION—Navy Capt. H.E. Austin, Brigade Chaplain, poses with children who received their First Holy Communion at Trinity Chapel on Apr. 25. The youngsters are (1-r): Gina Collins, Lynn Steward, Valerie Mills and Don Steward; (2nd row) Robert Hood, Kerry Keithcart, Ronald Nielsen, Larry McGowan, and Joel Steward; (Back Row) Renee Hood, Jeanne Stewart, and Bill Keithcart. Also receiving Communion, but missing from the picture, were Dave Hill, Tim Doyle and Barbara Nelson.

Please Pass Along To Another Brigade Dependent

General's Message Expresses Concern

Most of the men of the Brigade have been gone for more than a month. Some are now in South Vietnam. All are plenty busy doing those things expected of Marines. There is a lot of hard work for this is not a pleasure cruise, and it may well get worse before it gets better.

It is also a difficult time for many of the dependents who now have to get along without a man around the house. While this move may have come suddenly, it was a surprise only to those who maintained that it could not happen. This command conducted at least five separate campaigns to insure that family and personal problems were attended to prior to departure of the Brigade for Silver Lance, and again during the period between cancellation of our participation in Silver Lance and our sailing for WESTPAC. Security restriction prevented us from saying or doing any more at the time. Still there were cases in which certain individuals refused to face up to the facts of life and, as a result, deployed with unresolved problems at home.

The rear echelon has devoted much time and effort in an attempt to help those who have needed it. However, I am compelled to note that there have been some cases of griping merely for the purpose of indicating disapproval or dissatisfaction with what happened, and refusal to accept the fact that it's a Marine's responsibility to be ready for deployment at any time and that it is his family's responsibility to carry on while he is gone. Others have further complicated the situation by speculating on what "might happen" and by peddling rumors.

I believe most of us realize that those who complain the most, do the least, and that it is a pleasure to try and help those who really need help and who try to help themselves. It should also be noted that most of the dependents have reacted in the typical traditional Marine Corps fashion, for they accept and respect their husbands' responsibility to the Marine Corps and to our country. Many have gone through this before and are only too willing to bear a helping hand to those that haven't. Many are more fortunate than others in that they enjoy the advantages of government quarters aboard the Air Station. Even those who do not live aboard the Air Station have certain advantages which do not accrue to the thousands of families who are scattered throughout the 50 states, and who have no one to turn to except their immediate family in the solution of their problems. The dependents of the majority of Marines of the 3d Marine Division and 1st Marine Aircraft Wing fall into this category.

I am sure there are many cases in which the husband departed without making all the necessary arrangements and provisions for the welfare of his family that he should have. Command action will be taken to resolve this problem, particularly where hardship is involved. Additionally the Family Assistance office will assist in many other ways, for it exists for that very purpose. Please make every effort to solve your own routine family problems. This is now your job, and your responsibility!

Admittedly there have been some mistakes and rough spots during this move as far as individuals are concerned. It is impossible to move so many without at least minor incidents and difficulties. I personally thought it was a very smooth operation and everyone concerned should be proud of the part that he played. Each individual may be called upon to work even harder and to make even greater sacrifices before you see him again. It is your responsibility as a Marine dependent to carry on at home to the best of your ability and relieve him of as much worry and concern as possible. Undue concern or worry about problems at home can affect his performance. Upon that performance may depend not only his life but also the lives of others.

BrigGen. M. E. Carl
Commanding General
1st Marine Brigade, FMF



NEW PFCs—PFC G. M. Gozales (c), accepts a warrant for promotion to his present rank from Maj. L. F. Blass, H&MS-13 CO (I). PFCs A. L. Frierson, L. G. Little, and J. W. Tracy (l-r), also received warrants during the ceremony at MCAF, Futema.

Brigade Staff NCOs Hold Party For Okinawans at Camp Hauge

FIRST MARINE BRIGADE, CAMP HAUGE, OKINAWA—Staff Noncommissioned Officers of Sub Unit #1, HqCo—Brigade and B-Shore Party joined forces with over 300 Okinawans recently at the Camp Hauge S-Club during a "People to People" party.

GySgt. C. E. Caswell, club manager, said, "Ever since I've been here (Aug. 1964), I've been hearing about the "People to Peo-

ple" program so I decided to help the program along by holding this party."

He added that this is not the first time that something like this has been done. "However," Sergeant Caswell said, "the party was planned prior to the Brigade's arrival. When I found out the Brigade was coming, I decided to re-schedule the party as I thought it would be a good way of introducing the newly arrived Brigade Marines to the

Okinawan people and their customs."

Entertainment for the party included a judo demonstration, a comedian, whose jokes were all in Japanese, and the "Singing Dolls" who put on a floor show consisting of singing and dancing and later played dance music.

In addition, the "Four Sisters" entertained with their traditional songs and dances which they performed in Okinawan dress.

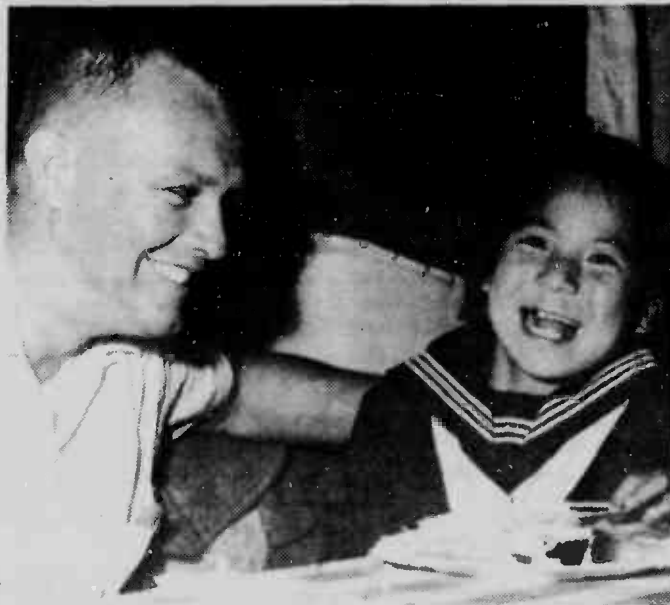
The party was for young and old alike and many a "tough" Marine was touched by the smile of an Okinawan child sitting near him.

Soon the child's chair could be seen empty and he or she could be found on the lap of one of these senior Marines—slowly sipping a coke and enjoying the show.

Entertainment was only a portion of the party. Dinners were also served. The menu included tako (octopus), sashimi (raw fish), beef fried rice, teriyaki steak with rice, and chicken.

For the Marines, who preferred a slightly different diet, steak dinners were also served.

When the party ended, Sergeant Caswell said, "This puts us one step further towards making the 'People to People' program here on Okinawa an even bigger success."



FUN FOR A YOUNGSTER—GySgt. LeRoy S. Goodnoh, MAG-13 NBC NCO, chats with 10-year-old Kinjo Ritsuka of the Kanehara School in Okinawa. The occasion was a "People to People" party held recently at the Camp Hauge S-Club. Kinjo seems to be enjoying the conversation as she eats her dinner.

Chaplain's Corner

Why Most Youth Go Wrong

By Chaplain H. E. Austin
Juvenile delinquency is continuing its steady rise in America, and according to J. Edgar Hoover, Director of our F.B.I., is one of our nation's greatest concerns. This is obvious, because the youth of today are the citizens of tomorrow.

Judge John F. McIntyre of New York, out of his experience in dealing with this national problem, suggested the cause of delinquency in this order of importance:

- Lack of religious training in the home.
- Absence of parental authority and discipline.
- Failure to instill ideals of modesty and chastity in children.
- The age old problem of liquor.
- The production, by dissipated parents, of paranoic children.
- Unsupervised amusements, especially "Joy riding", cheap movies, and indecent dances.
- Lack of proper recreational facilities in our neighborhoods.
- Unwillingness of young people to work hard, due to war prosperity and indulgent, indifferent and sometimes lazy parents.

According to statistics, more reasons could be added,

for the above are but few of the main causes of our problem.

Social status, wealth and education, is a minor factor, for the rich have their share of children involved with the law. It is not the poor families which produce all of our problem children.

What is the answer? Common sense would tell us that it is the parents who are ultimately responsible. History has proven: "When we train a child up in the way he should go, when he is old, he will not depart from it."


As someone has humorously but wisely reminded us, "The

time to make the impression on the brick is before, not after, it is baked."

If each family was stable with a husband-wife team, giving instruction by precept and example, this problem would lessen overnight.


What about it parents? Are you doing all you can and know how to do to nurture your children to healthy, happy, mature, adulthood and good citizenship? If your best is not enough, and it never can be without God, turn to the church. The home-church team is the answer.

Why not take your family to church this Sunday and every Sunday?



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NEWSLETTER



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MAG-13 CO Qualifies In Helicopters

By Sgt. L. L. Kinne

MCAF Futema, Okinawa—Marine Aircraft Group 13's "Why not" motto could find no greater enthusiast than the Group's own commanding officer, Col. R. H. Spanjer.

Through training with a variety of aircraft at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, and here at MCAF Futema, Colonel Spanjer can now term himself fully qualified to fly all of the composite Group's aircraft.

Under the guidance of Capt. E. A. House and B. J. Kahler, both of HMM-161, the Colonel completed his training Apr. 19 at MCAF Futema.

He was given a certificate for his efforts.

MAG-13's CO can now fly the A4D "Skyhawk," jet attack bomber, F8 "Crusader," jet fighter, UH-34D helicopter and the R5-D transport, among others.

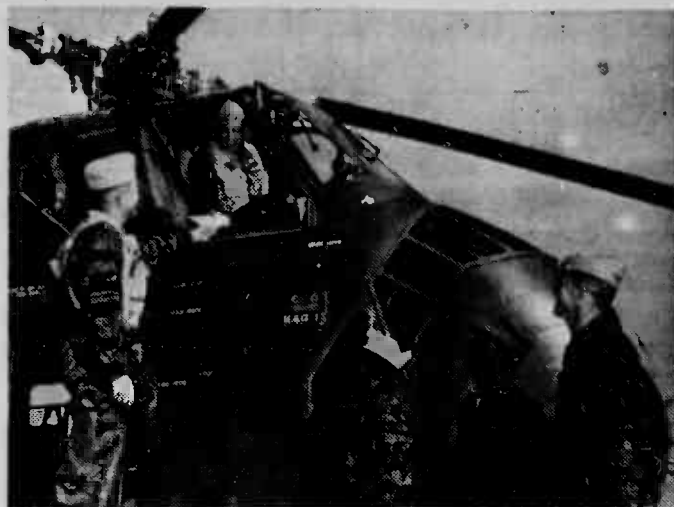
He is also qualified for carrier landings with all aircraft within MAG-13.

Starting off the fiscal year early in July, Colonel Spanjer made 10 carrier landings on the USS Kearsarge with the A4D.

He followed up in September, qualifying aboard the USS Hancock with the F8-D.

The 10th landing with a UH-34D Helicopter on the USS Iwo Jima completed his carrier qualifications.

The Colonel, who has been flying for 16 years, received his wings in 1942 at Pensacola, Fla.



IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT—Col. R. H. Spanjer, MAG-13 CO, receives his official helicopter "driver's license" from LtCol. W. E. Morrison, HMM-161 CO. Looking on are the members of HMM-161 who helped train the MAG-13 CO. They are (l-r): Capt. E. A. House, Cpl. Oliver Harris and Capt. B. J. Kahler.

FA Office Records 4000 Telephone Calls

Imagine your telephone ringing more than 4,000 times in less than two months. Or better still, imagine logging in that number of calls and listening to the problems of people in distress and desiring assistance.

The Family Assistance office here at K-Bay has done just that according to a report released Monday by MSgt. F. E. Wood, the office's NCOIC.

According to the report, Family Assistance workers have taken in 4,380 phone calls since the Brigade's deployment on Mar. 10.

The assistances rendered during the period Mar. 10 to May 1 have been many as a

result of these calls. The office was set up to give assistance and it has been doing just that.

The report listed over 170 as the number of people picked up on the "Aloha detail." This number includes dependents.

Rides to Tripler, sickbay, and the commissary have been provided on 127 occasions.

Nearly 200 dependents have been referred to the Navy Relief, Red Cross, Chaplain, Legal Office, Sickbay, and the Provost Marshal for help.

Another 200 dependents have been assisted in other ways as volunteers from the office have performed such small jobs as lawn mowing, moving, putting up TV antennas, and even trying their hand at auto and washing machine repairs.

Sergeant Wood reports that the small jobs are dwindling in number as K-Bay wives have taken to the idea of "help yourself whenever possible" on these less important jobs.

With these calls dwindling the office has the opportunity to concentrate its efforts on problems of a more serious nature. It also allows the office's vehicles to be around when they are needed by dependents who really are in distress.

Sergeant Wood feels that Family Assistance is now functioning more in the manner it was originally set up to do.

"We can function even smoother," he said, "if people will only give us one or two days notice on when they'd like assistance. This will give us a chance to plan ahead and we will be better prepared to meet last minute emergencies."

Important Numbers

LtCol. J. E. Hanthorn, Brigade (Rear) CO: Office—72511; Home—253-881.

LtCol. R. M. Head, Brigade (Rear) ExO: Office—72381; Home—253-496.

Family Assistance: 72553 and 72935.

COs Give Report To Brigade Families

Editor's Note: During the last two weeks the newsletter has received open letters to families of men of the 1st Marine Brigade from BrigGen. M. E. Carl, Brigade CG, and from commanding Officers of each of the Brigade's main supporting units.

General Carl's letter is published in full on page two of this issue and expresses many of the same feelings that are expressed by the other commanders. However, the following are brief excerpts from each commander expressing his feelings towards the deployment.

Fourth Marines

First and foremost, I would like you all to share with me a great sense of pride in the accomplishments of your husbands stemming from the highly professional manner in which the Fourth Marines made the move from K-Bay to Okinawa. I have already told all of the men how pleased I was and of the many compliments which had come their way. They may not have communicated this to you . . . Everyone is running and working out, even more than we did at K-Bay. Our physical standards have always been so high, and the results so good, that all hands are really trying to show the rest of the 3d Division that there isn't another regiment in the Marine Corps which can compare with the Fourth Marines (and I'm fully convinced that they are 100% correct) . . . What I'm trying to say, briefly and succinctly, is that, though we have moved a bit farther west we are still doing about the same thing we did at K-Bay. The Fourth Marines is still the same and I hope all of you share the same pride in the organization that your husbands and I have.

E. P. Dupras
Colonel USMC

Marine Aircraft Group-13

We are training and preparing ourselves, as Marines have always done, for any task that may be assigned us. We are making your Marine the most proficient individual possible . . . When a task is given to us, your Marines in MAG-13 will be prepared to carry it out. The attitude out here among us is one of "Let's get the job done." When the job is done, we will come home. . . Remember, your Marine out here is a professional. We do this for a living, so to speak. Your part in maintaining this professionalism is to keep the house in order as we are keeping our national "house" in order . . . Because you contribute so directly to our efforts with your encouragement, I consider all of you as a part of our MAG-13 team, and by pulling together there is no mission so big that we cannot undertake and follow through — successfully.

R. H. Spanjer
Colonel USMC

3d Battalion, Twelfth Marines

Upon arrival at the "Keystone of the Pacific," Third Battalion, Twelfth Marines was given a warm welcome by the members of the Twelfth Marine Regiment. As soon as the battalion was ashore we were transported to Camp Sukiran. . . Sukiran is a camp well equipped for work and play. Besides theaters, post exchange, hobby shops, a library, etc., there is a modern field house with every imaginable athletic facility. . . Our future is still uncertain, as is the Southeast Asian situation. You can rest assured, however, that as soon as the uncertainties can be cleared up, more definite plans will be made. . . Our jobs, at present, are in the Far East, but our hearts are in Hawaii. It goes without saying that we all miss our families and I am sure that I speak for the entire command when I say that we long for Hawaii's climate.

A. B. Slack Jr.
LtCol. USMC

Service Battalion

Service Battalion, 1st Marine Brigade, FMF, has accomplished its mission since deployment to the Western Pacific from MCAS, Kaneohe. . . Each unit of Service Battalion did a fine job of mounting out and integrating with its parent organization of the 3d Marine Division upon arrival at Okinawa. . . The composition of Service Battalion, being what it was, necessitated considerable fragmentation when reporting to the 3d Marine Division. The identity of each member is being maintained however. . . Already elements from the Shore Party, Amtrac, Medical, Engineer, and Motor Transport Companies have been attached to Battalion Landing Teams. . . When you read that BLT 1/4, 2/4, or 3/4 has accomplished a specific mission, you can rest assured that the combat service units with those BLT's came from Service Battalion, 1st Marine Brigade. . . We are ready, willing, and capable of performing any task the President may call upon us to do.

Joseph S. Heltzler
LtCol. USMC

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3/12 Okinawa Tour

units to "Fight to the last," and die for the "Eternal Cause." At the same time he sent a farewell message to the Minister of Wars in Tokyo.

Many of the Japanese troops did fight to the last and were killed in battle and many more — rather than sur-

render — committed suicide by leaping from the cliff, thus giving it its name.

The tour over, this "New Breed" of Marines can better understand why their predecessors found the battle for Okinawa to be one of the toughest and bloodiest of WWII.



INSPECT UNIFORM—LCpl. E. A. Iniguez, HqBtry—3/12 Naval Gunfire forward observer (l), and PFC. J. P. Culhane, H—3/12 forward observer communicator (r), examine a WWII Japanese soldier's uniform with Lt. Allen B. Craven, 12th Marines Regimental Chaplain. They viewed this and many other items of interest during their visit to the U. S. Armed Forces Museum at Fort Buckner.

Brigade Mail Moves At Speedier Rate

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

Although it's not snowing on Okinawa, the above slogan of the U.S. Post Office Department adopted from the Greek historian Herodotus can well apply to Brigade and Division postal clerks who are handling the mail there.

According to Sgt. H. E. Eleazar, Brigade (Forward) and Division Directory NCOIC at the 3d Marine Division Post Office, Camp Hauge, the mail situation is much better now than it was right after the Brigade arrived on Okinawa.

He said, "The mail is coming in and going out on schedule with no problems at present and the average time for mail to arrive from Kaneohe is from 2-3 days."

The Sergeant said that approximately 140 pounds of air mail and some 200 pounds of parcel post are dispatched for Brigade personnel to Kaneohe and the Mainland on a daily basis. "In addition," he said, "we handle about 125-130 pounds of incoming air mail daily for the Brigade and 200-300 pounds of parcel post, also incoming about three times a week."

In addition to the two Brigade postal clerks working at the Division Post Office, there are five down South (Vietnam), two at Camp

Schwab, and one at MCAF, Futema.

In explaining the handling of the mail, Sgt. Eleazar said that mail is picked up from the mail boxes about 9 a.m. (earlier at outlying camps) to prepare it for the daily dispatch.

The mail is delivered once a day to the Navy Terminal at Naha Air Terminal. This is done at 1:30 p.m. when the incoming mail is picked up.

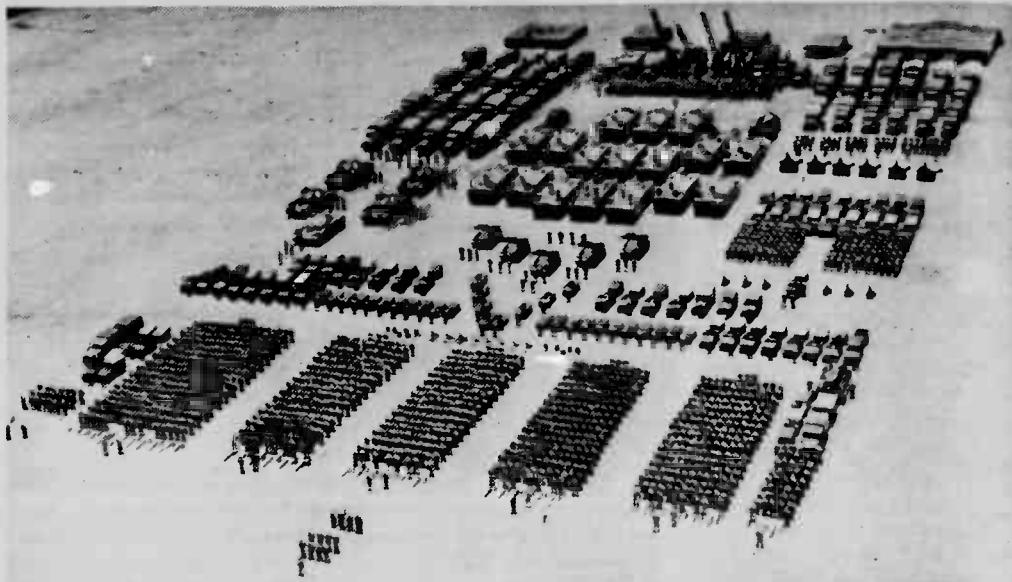
The incoming mail is brought back to the Division Post Office where it is immediately worked by Brigade and Division postal clerks and dispatched to branch post offices at outlying camps.

Mail for deployed Brigade units is also handled at Camp Hauge. It is sorted and broken down by units and then dispatched to the postal clerks attached to these units for delivery.

Mail going both ways is routed through Tokyo, Japan, and then to Hawaii.

Sgt. Eleazar said, "It would make the job of getting the mail through much easier if dependents writing to personnel in the Brigade would use the man's Brigade address rather than putting 3d Marine Division on the address."

He added that Brigade and Division postal clerks are working together to process the mail, and it is anticipated that the mail situation will improve even more in time.



POWER PACKED—BLT 3/4, which recently landed in South Vietnam, was photographed at K-Bay on July 22, 1964. The aerial photograph shows what one of the typical fighting units consists of.

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BLT 3/4 Lands in Vietnam

ute change to a heavy weather plan that utilized larger landing craft — LCMs rather than LCVPs.

Ashore the day was hot, humid and dusty.

For many of the Marines it was their first time on foreign soil.

The landing was supported by on-call close air support from Marine aircraft, from aircraft of the Vietnamese Air Force and from on-call Naval gunfire ships.

The entire landing was completed between 6-8 p.m. with no injuries to Marines during the landing.

Immediately after the landing the Marines assembled for

a helicopter lift to Hue Phu Bai where they were assigned the mission of defense of the airfield there — some 40-miles north of Da Nang.

Heavy fog delayed the heli-lift of 3/4 Marines from Red Beach to Hue Phu Bai about one-hour. However, some 500 Marines from 3/4 were in position at Hue Phu Bai by 2 p.m. on D-Day.

The next day heavy equipment such as tanks, engineer equipment and ammo were landed by landing craft after making a seven-mile transit up the Song Hue River.

The landing craft were off-loaded near the city of Hue

some five-miles from Hue Phu Bai. The average transit time for this round trip was four hours and ten minutes.

3/4 Marines also provided security aboard the landing craft during the Song Hue River transit which ran through Viet Cong held territory.

According to an eye witness account of the landing, this landing which combined the conventional over-the-beach landing, followed by the heli-lift of troops and then a surface craft transit of heavy equipment seven-miles up river was unique in amphibious operations.

GySgt. E. Amy Receives Second Place Trophy in Driving Contest

GySgt. E. L. Amy, C-Motors truckmaster deployed with the Brigade, was recently awarded a second place trophy in the 14th Naval District Safe Driving Contest.

The trophy was presented to Mrs. Amy in her husband's absence, by Rear Admiral H. S. Persons, 14th Naval District Commandant.

The annual driving skills test is sponsored by the 14th Naval District Safe Driving Council to promote traffic

safety among military drivers.

Trophies were presented by Admiral Persons to the top three contestants in ceremonies held at his headquarters at Pearl Harbor. All contestants were presented certificates of merit.

Sergeant Amy won the Brigade Off-Duty Safe Driver of the Year Award in December of 1964. This qualified him to represent the Brigade in the 14th

Naval District Contest.

To compete in the test, drivers must not have had a preventable accident or a traffic citation for a year prior to the test. They must also be recommended by their commanding officer.

In addition to the previous requirements, Sergeant Amy had to pass a written and a field test similar to that required for a state drivers license.

Navy Relief Society Needs Volunteers

Officers' wives are needed to help maintain the activities of K-Bay's Branch of the Navy Relief Society.

Needed are clerical workers, typists, receptionists and interviewers. Babysitting will be provided for volunteers.

Interested persons may call Mrs. M. Graham at 72868 or 72531 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Enlisted wives may serve by joining the Layette Group which helps by sewing and knitting infant clothing.



SAFE DRIVERS—Rear Admiral H. S. Persons, 14th Naval District Commandant (2nd from l), presents trophies to the winners of the District Safe Driving Contest. Mrs. E. L. Amy (l) holds the second place trophy won by her husband, Gunnery Sergeant Amy, who is currently deployed with the Brigade. Mrs. R. J. Hutcherson accepts the first place trophy for her husband, Chief Commissaryman Hutcherson of the destroyer USS Nicholas. Chief Radarman G. N. Schaudies of the destroyer USS Sproston was the recipient of the third place trophy.



SHIPS FOR SIX—Sgt. R. V. Force, explosive ordnance disposal technician (r), receives his Honorable Discharge Certificate, shortly before signing his enlistment contract, from LtCol. W. H. Macklin, HqCo—Brigade (Rear) CO.



TAKES SIX MORE—LtCol. W. E. Morrison, HMM-161 CO (l), presents Sgt. D. D. Gordon, HMM-161, with his honorable discharge Apr. 3. Witnessing the ceremony is Maj. B. R. Wilkinson, HMM-161 ExO. Sgt. Gordon was the first man in MAG-13 to reenlist following its deployment from K-Bay.

Marine Nine Faces Tight Schedule Following Wins Over Naval Air, Army

Coach Mike Cervin's Hawaii Marine baseball team faces a rugged six day, five-game schedule this week, with action beginning this afternoon at 2 p.m. against the Hickam Flyers at Quick Field. The 'Neck nine will then host Naval Air at Riseley Field in another 2 p.m. game tomorrow before taking a break on Sunday.

Monday will find the Marines hosting SubPac at Quick Field in a make-up of Tuesday's rained out game. This game is also set for 2 p.m.

Two 7:30 p.m. games follow as the Marines travel to Ft. Shafter for a tilt against Army on Tuesday night and then to Millican Field for a Wednesday night game against SubPac.

Today's game will find the 'Necks trying to jump ahead of the Flyers in the season series. The two teams have split even in their first two tilts. The Marines will be trying to better their 6-5 record.

Greg Snyder became the second Marine hurler to pitch a complete game this season as he bested Naval Air 7-2 Friday at Pointer Field. The tall left-hander scattered eight hits while striking out six and gaining credit for his first victory against one loss.

The Marines scored first as Naval Air starting pitcher Harold Dick walked the only three men he faced, John Marek, "Butch" Bacon and Dick Mahoney. Jerry Blanchard came on in relief and fanned John Reese, but Gil Dehoyos lifted a pop fly to right that was handled by the second baseman who threw wildly to the plate allowing Marek to score.

The 'Necks added two more runs in the second inning. Gary Bastida and Jerry Blackwell drew walks and Snyder helped his own cause by singling to load the bases.

Marek followed with a perfect sacrifice bunt to score Bastida and Blackwell charged home on the next play as Bacon was thrown out at first.

That was all the runs the 'Necks needed as Snyder allowed single runs in the second and fourth innings before holding the Warriors scoreless the rest of the way.

Saturday's game with Army saw the 'Necks beat the 25th Infantrymen for the first time this season, 5-4. It also marked the first time that they could score more than twice against Army right-hander Wayne Gassoway who had beaten them twice previously on seven-hitters.

Howie Fetzer picked up his second win of the season as he started for the Marines and worked 5 2/3 innings before giving way to Jim Helms. He gave up only four hits, but walked three and was the victim of some loose fielding by his teammates.

The Marines jumped on Gassoway for a 3-0 lead after two innings. Marek led-off the 'Neck half of the first inning with a bunt single and scored on a booming triple by Ray Lara. Lara scored on a single by right-fielder Gary Lambert. Singles by Reese, Blackwell and Fetzer, coupled with an infield out, accounted for the third run.

Army coined single runs in the fifth and sixth innings to pull within one run at 3-2. They used just two hits and three costly 'Neck errors to do the scoring.

Helms, who relieved Fetzer with runners on second and third in the sixth, put out the fire after issuing a walk to Dick Stack. He promptly picked Stack off of first to retire the side.

The 'Neck right-hander also turned batsman in that inning when he lined a Gassoway offering over the left field fence to give the Marines a 4-2 lead. It was his first hit of the season.

Time Change
Starting Monday movies at Theatre One will begin at 6:30 p.m. instead of 7:30.



ROUND TRIPPER—'Neck hurler Jim Helms (r), reaches for his warm-up jacket from batboy Ricky Mathieu after hitting a home run against Army. Coming up to congratulate Helms are (l-r): Dick Mahoney, Jerry Blackwell and Pat Noon. The Army catcher is Bob Huntsberger. HM won the game 5-4.



May 7, 1965

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Station Special Services To Sponsor Bowling Tournament Next Saturday

K-Bay keglers will have an opportunity to show their skill next Saturday when Station Special Services will sponsor a bowling tournament at the Station bowling alleys.

The tourney, which is open to all active duty personnel aboard the Station, will be free of charge.

Bowling will be in three different divisions with trophies

to be awarded for the high series and high game in each division.

Bowlers with a 130-150 average will be in the "B" division, while bowlers with a 150-170 average will be in the "A" division. All bowlers who maintain an average of over 170 will bowl in the open division.

In order to participate, bowlers must have their averages verified over 21 games by a league official or by an American Bowling Congress book.

Entry blanks may be picked up at the Station bowling alleys and must be turned in no

later than 4 p.m. Monday. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Sgt. Z. L. Dillon at 72597.

AKU MARINES

The regular scheduled meeting of the AKU Marines which was cancelled last week will be held Monday at the club house. Members are reminded that if they miss three consecutive meetings, they will be dropped from the roster and will lose all club privileges. For further information call Sgt. G. S. Willis at 72598.

K-Bay's Bowling Scores

Staff NCO Wives

High Average—Babs Barbee, 153.
High Scratch Series—Shirley Allen, 474.
High Scratch Game—Jackie LaNasa, 192.

High Handicap Series—Joanne Bunday, 544.
High Handicap Game—Ellen Errear, 209.

Standings

Team	W	L
Lady Bugs	37	19
Fair Ladies	36	20
Hot Doggies	29	27
Pin Spinners	29	27
Alley Kats	27	29
Lane Jammers	23	33
Dilly Dalleys	22	34
Miracles	21	35



H&HS

High Average—Ken Pittman, 169.
High Scratch Series—Jim Barnett, 589.
High Scratch Game—Dick Madlener, 232.
High Handicap Series—Don Bloys, 639.
High Handicap Game—Tom Duffy, 250.
Bowler of the Week—Dick Madlener, 610.

Standings

Team	W	L
Hep-Toads	33	11
Sqn Office	30	14
Alley Oops	27	17
Clutchers	24	20
Elect-Maint	24	20
Questionables	23	21
Belly Robbers	22	22
Tiki's	22	22
Lifers	18	26
Hippo's	17	27
Sidewinders	15	29
Merry Misfits	13	31

LIBERTY LOG

TODAY

BASEBALL—Hawaii Marines vs Hickam Flyers at Quick Field at 2 p.m.

YMCA—Dance Studio opens at 4:45 p.m.; Judo Class at 6 p.m.; Dance Class at 7 p.m.; Dance (attire for

dancers: dress slacks, sport shirts, uniforms) at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow

BASEBALL—Hawaii Marines vs Barber's Point at Riseley Field at 2 p.m.

YMCA—Checker Tournament—Prizes! 1:30 p.m.; Short Island Tour—Free—Tour-Stops, 1:30 p.m.; Chess Tournament—Prizes, 1:30 p.m.; Ping Pong Tournament—Prizes! 3 p.m.; Organ Melodies, 7 p.m.; Stage Show, 7:30 p.m.; Feature Movie, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

YMCA—Java Club—coffee and doughnuts, 8:30 a.m.; Free Church Transportation, 10 a.m.; Island Tour—\$4 each, 10:30 a.m.; Ping Pong Tournament—Prizes, 11 a.m.; Pinochle Tournament—Prizes!, 11 a.m.; City Tour—Free, 1 p.m.; Matinee Movie in Cinemascope, 1 p.m.; Concert, 3:30 p.m.; Refreshments and Hospitality Hour, 5 p.m.; Judo Class, 6:30 p.m.; Concert, 7 p.m.; Feature Movie, 8 p.m.

Monday

YMCA—Judo Class, 6 p.m.; Square Dance, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

BASEBALL—Hawaii Marines vs Army at Shafter at 7:30 p.m.

YMCA—Dance Studio opens, 4:45 p.m.; SCUBA Class, 6:30 p.m.; Fencing Class, 7 p.m.; Hui Hula Pokaa Club (Round Dance)—Service couples are cordially invited, 7:30 p.m.

Volunteer Swimming Instructors Needed

There is a continuing requirement for volunteer swimming instructors in the Summer Fun Program. The hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday, from June 21 to July 30. If you are not a Water Safety Instructor but are a Senior Lifeguard, it is possible that you can qualify as a Water Safety Instructor through your services in this program. Any Senior Lifeguard and WSI who desires to work with the children in the Summer Fun Program please contact Cdr. H. E. Thurman, Jr., at 72464.



THE BIG SWING—HM second baseman "Butch" Bacon takes a mighty swing during last weekend's 5-4 victory over Army at Quick Field. Bacon fouled this pitch off, but later bounced a ground-rule double over the fence in deep right-center field.

Orioles Whip Indians To Maintain Little League's Major League Lead

The Orioles won their fourth straight game of the Little League season last weekend as they downed the Indians 6-0.

Oriole pitchers Tony Pendzich and Bill Mickle combined efforts in holding the Indians scoreless.

The scoring punch was provided by Kevin Hendrickson who slammed out three hits and by Lee Morrell and Mike Coats with two hits apiece.

Meanwhile, the Yankees remained just one-half game back of the league leaders as they dumped the Dodgers 6-3.

Yankee Berry Andrews sparked the Yanks with two hits while pitchers Randy Boyd and Jim Pombier limited the Dodgers to three hits.

Orioles				
AB	R	H	RBI	
Heath, T RF	1	1	0	0
Keithcart 2B	2	0	0	0
Hendrickson SS	4	2	3	0
Pendzich P-3B	4	1	0	0
Coats 3B-1B	3	0	2	0
Mickle 2B-P	2	1	0	0
Morrell LF	3	0	2	2
Heath, M. CF	3	0	0	0
Kelly C	3	0	0	0
Smith 1B-RF	1	1	0	0
Totals	26	6	7	2

Indians				
AB	R	H	RBI	
Dunese CF	3	0	1	0
Funk 2B	3	0	0	0
Tripp LF	0	0	0	0
Hershey LF	1	0	0	0
Tharp 3B-P	3	0	0	0
Holley 1B	2	0	0	0
Byars C	1	0	0	0
Pachuta SS	2	0	0	0
Macklin P-3B	2	0	0	0
Strahan RF	2	0	1	0
Totals	19	0	2	0

Dodgers				
AB	R	H	RBI	
Davis P	3	1	1	1
Baker 2B	3	0	0	0
Bushnell 3B	0	0	0	0
Phillips SS	3	1	1	0
Overgaard 1B	3	0	1	0
Goodnoh C	2	1	0	0
Herman LF	1	0	0	0
Kiene CF	0	0	0	0
Pritchard CF	3	0	0	0
Whitmore RF	2	0	0	0
Quinlana RF	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	3	3	2

Yankees				
AB	R	H	RBI	
O'Keefe 1B	3	1	1	0
Cox C	3	0	0	0
Boyd, Randy P-SS	3	0	1	0
Pombier SS-P	3	0	0	0
Andrews, B. 3B	3	0	2	0
Manning CF	1	2	1	0
Boyd, Russ	2	1	1	0
Nielson 2B	0	0	0	0

Morrison LF	2	2	1	0
Andrews, M. RF	1	0	0	0
Barnett RF	1	0	0	1
Totals	22	6	7	1

Major League				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Orioles	4	0	1.000	
Yankees	3	1	.750	1
Dodgers	1	2	.333	2½
Indians	2	2	.333	2½
Tigers	0	4	.000	4

Schedule	
Today	
Giants vs Angels	4:45 p.m., Brown Field
Tomorrow	
Tigers vs Indians	10 a.m., Coleman Field
Dodgers vs Orioles	2 p.m., Coleman Field
Angels vs Cubs	10 a.m., Brown Field
Giants vs Cardinals	2 p.m., Brown Field

Events Open to Public

MB 8th & 'I' Sets Parade Season Dates For May 21 at D. C., June 8 at Arlington

WASHINGTON — The Marine Barracks, 8th and "I" Streets, Southeast, opens its 1965 colorful weekly parade season here May 21.

More than 73,000 persons attended the Friday evening ceremonies last year. Another 65,600 persons attended ceremonies held on Tuesday evenings at the Marine Corps Memorial in Arlington.

An evening parade at the Marine Barracks will be held every Friday at 9 p.m., from May 21 to Sept. 24, weather permitting. The hour-long event features the Marine Band and the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps along with precision drill units in full-dress uniform.

Beginning June 8, two companies of Marines will parade to the music of the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps at the Marine Corps Memorial. The Tuesday evening ceremonies start at 7:30 p.m. They will continue through the summer months until Aug. 31.

Each of the evening ceremonies is highlighted with a brief demonstration of intri-

cate drill by the Silent Drill Platoon.

Both events are open to the public. Reserved seating is available for the Marine Barracks parade. Those desiring reservations should call the office of the Post Adjutant at: 543-1601 or 543-9400, Ext. 239, prior to noon on Fridays. Gates to reserved seating are located on

8th Street, Southeast, and will open at 8 p.m. Friday.

Visitors are advised to arrive at the Barracks no later than 8:30 p.m. on parade nights to allow adequate seating and parking time. In addition to parking in and around the Barracks, parking is also available at the Naval Weapons Plant at the end of 8th Street.

THEATER BILLBOARD

●●●—Excellent A—Adults
●●—Good F—Family
●—Fair Y—Youths
—Blah K—Kiddies

Theater Hours

Theater #1 will have one showing starting at 7:30 p.m. Matinees will be at 1 p.m.

Theater #2 is closed until further notice.

TODAY

T#1—Lassic's Great Adventure—●●●—F—103 minutes—Adventure—June Lockhart—Jon Provost

SATURDAY

Matinee—Muscle Beach Party—●●●—F—94 minutes—Musical—Annette Funicello—Frankie Avalon

T#1—Hush... Hush Sweet Charlotte—●●●●—A—132 minutes—Drama—Bette Davis—Olivia De Havilland

SUNDAY

Matinee—Misadventures Of Merlin Jones—●●●—F—92 minutes—Comedy—Annette Funicello—Tommy Kirk

T#1—Quick Before It Melts—●●●—AY—97 minutes—Comedy—Anjanette Comer—George Maharis

MONDAY

Theater #1 will have one showing starting at 6:30 p.m.

T#1—Summer Holiday—●●●—F—107 minutes—Comedy—Lauri Peters—Cliff Richards

TUESDAY

T#1—Youngblood Hawke—●●●—F—136 minutes—Drama—Suzanne Pleshette—James Franciscus

WEDNESDAY

T#1—Where Love Has Gone—●●●—A—121 minutes—Drama—Susan Hayward—Bette Davis

THURSDAY

T#1—Fun In Acapulco—●●●—A—95 minutes—Musical—Ursula Andress—Elvis Presley

For synopses of plots, casts, starting times and other pertinent information on movies-of-the-day, call 72736. Special Services provides this service from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MENU

Noon Meal Fillet of Flounder Deep Fried Scallops Deep Fried Oyster	Evening Meal Deep Fried Shrimp Simmered Corned Beef
TODAY	
Brunch Oven Roast of Beef	
SATURDAY	
Brunch Virginia Baked Ham	
SUNDAY	
Chicken Fricassee Swiss Steak	
MONDAY	
TUESDAY	
Poor Boy Sandwiches Smothered Pork Slices	Roast Veal New England Botted Dinner
WEDNESDAY	
THURSDAY	
El Rancho Stew	Stuffed Pork Chops

Attention Teenagers

K-Bay Youth Activities Association needs Junior and Senior Aides to help out with their Summer Fun Program which will be held from June 21 to July 30 in two 3-week sessions. Junior Aides would include youngsters between the ages of 13 and 15. The minimum age for Senior Aides is 16. Senior Aides will probably be paid about \$75 for 6 weeks.

All boys and girls interested in helping out are asked to apply at Mokapu School on Saturday morning, May 15, between the hours of 9 and 11.

For further information please contact Miss Shirley Yamashiro at 264-868 after 5 p.m.

At Station Pool

'Swimmers' Aid Course' Offered By ARC Office Starting Tuesday

The Station Red Cross Office has announced plans for a "Swimmers' Aid Course" to be offered on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday starting Tuesday.

The course is designed to provide recreation for adult female dependents. The purpose of the course is to provide instructors for this summer's "Learn-to-Swim" program for children in conjunc-

tion with the Kaneohe Bay Youth Activities Association.

Women who pass this course will be asked to supplement the staff of this program and will be assigned children's swimming classes. Applicants must be proficient swimmers.

For further information contact Mr. V.B. Fairless at the Station Red Cross office, telephone 72606.

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