

House Bill Could Grant Servicemen Cash Awards for Beneficial Ideas

WASHINGTON — Cash awards up to \$25,000 may be paid to service personnel for suggestions, inventions or scientific achievements which benefit the government, if a proposed bill becomes law.

The bill, H. R. 8333, would add a section to Chapter 57, title 10, U. S. Code, dealing with decorations and awards. The amendment was introduced by Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R.-Pa., and has been referred to the House Armed Services Committee.

Proposed legislation calls for a cash awards program similar to that granted civil servants, an official said. Presently, some service members receive cash awards in lesser amounts than the amendment calls for, through non-appropriated funds such as post and base exchange profits.

Regulation authority, as provided by the bill, would go to the Secretary of Defense with the Secretary of the Treasury receiving similar authority for Coast Guard personnel.

Additionally, the President could authorize the two secretaries to grant monetary awards for service personnel contributing to "efficiency, economy, or other improvement of operations of the Government of the United States."

This means an individual could receive an award for a "service" contribution, then be given a "Presidential" award. The total payment, however, could not exceed \$25,000.

Awards would be granted for active-service contribution, although a person could receive the money after service separation. Should the member die before getting the award, it would go to his beneficiary.

Persons receiving a cash award would be required to sign away rights for future legal action against the government involving such claims as patent or royalty rights.

Members of the Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Public Health Service are also considered service members under the bill's provisions. (AFPS)

At Dewey Square

Col. Ralph Spanjer To Assume Command Of First Marine Brigade Today at 2 p.m.

Col. Ralph H. Spanjer is scheduled to assume command of the First Marine Brigade at 2 p.m. today relieving Col. Jack E. Hanthorn, during formal change of command ceremonies at Dewey Square. In case of inclement weather the ceremonies will be held in Hangar 103. All Station and Brigade personnel and their dependents are invited to attend.

Colonel Hanthorn, who has commanded the Brigade since May 26, 1965, departs Hawaii July 16 for duties with the Judge Advocate General's Office in Washington, D.C.

Colonel Spanjer previously served as MAG-13 CO which was formerly assigned as the air element of the Brigade here at the Air Station.

Colonel Spanjer entered the service from New York University in July 1941, and was commissioned a second



Col. J. E. Hanthorn



Col. R. H. Spanjer

NEW BRIGADE CO—Col. R. H. Spanjer, former MAG-13 CO (r), will assume duties as the Brigade CO today at 2 p.m. relieving Col. J. E. Hanthorn, who will depart Hawaii July 16 for further assignment in Washington, D.C. The change of command ceremonies will be held on Dewey Square.

lieutenant upon graduation from flight training a year later.

While serving in the Pacific as flight officer of VMF-441, the Colonel was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four gold stars. He received the nickname "Smoke" while serving in the Central Pacific. He also participated in the battles for Peleliu and Okinawa.

After WWII, the Colonel served in Japan and aboard carriers of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

Prior to assuming command of VMF(N)-114 in early 1952, Colonel Spanjer served as aide and staff pilot to Gen. Christian Schilt.

In Korea the Colonel served as operations officer of VMF-115 and as an exchange pilot with an Air Force Sabre jet squadron. He flew 115 missions.

He flew Skyraiders with VMA-324 from the USS Saipan. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Navy Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant with Combat "V" and four Air Medals, including the Air Force oak leaf cluster.

The Colonel then assumed command of VMF-115 (the Marine Corps' first F4D Skyray squadron) in 1957, following a tour of duty as 3d MAW aviation safety officer.

Colonel Spanjer served three years at HQMC. He became Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, 3d MarDiv in March 1963.

The schools completed by Colonel Spanjer include Junior School and Armed Forces Staff College. He received a degree in Personnel Management from George Washington University in 1962.

Before his tour of duty at K-Bay, Colonel Spanjer was stationed in Okinawa with Task Force 79 where he served as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, until being assigned to the same billet with Headquarters, VII MEF, FMFPac. This force conducted Exercise Backpack on Taiwan during March 1964.

Upon reporting to K-Bay the Colonel assumed duties as MAG-13 CO.

While commanding this organization, the Group was deployed in March 1961, along with the First Marine Brigade.

From K-Bay, Colonel Spanjer and the MAG, went to Futema, Okinawa, where the Command Post for MAG-13 was established.

In May, Colonel Spanjer traveled to Iwakuni, Japan, and then went on to Chu Lai with HMM-161 to assist in the Chu Lai lading.

From Chu Lai, he returned to Futema and late last month he returned to K-Bay.

Colonel Spanjer is married to the former Miss Barbara Ann Batterson of Glendale, Calif. They have three daughters, Jan, who was born in January 1956, June who was born in May 1957, and Jill, who was born in September 1962.

Education Office To Offer Tests During Next Week

The Station Education Office will offer the USAFI GED, High School Level Test and the College Comprehensive Test Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

KMCAS offers this Comprehensive Test for the first time. These three days will be the only testing times for July.

Interested personnel must report to the Station Education Office at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

The Education Office hopes to resume a full testing schedule of Monday through Friday during August. The exact date has not been set.

To insure a reserved spot for next week's tests personnel should contact Sgt. R.W. Madlener at 72458 Monday or Tuesday.



MSgt. E. R. Wojciechowski

In Experimental Category

MSgt. Wojciechowski Wins 1st Place In All-Marine Photography Contest

K-Bayite MSgt. E.R. Wojciechowski, Station Photo Lab, was awarded one first place and two honorable mentions in the All-Marine Photography Contest announced at MCS, Quantico, last week.

The results of the contest were announced by the three-man panel of judges headed by Norman T. Hatch of the Department of Defense.

Sergeant Wojciechowski, who is under orders to Marine Corps Schools, Quantico this month, took first place honors in the "Experimental" category. His honorable mentions were in the "People" and "Animal and Pets" categories. All were in black and white.

The All-Marine Photography Contest is designed to give both the amateur and experienced military photographer an opportunity to compete on a world-wide basis. Winning entries of the All-Marine contest will be entered in the up-coming 11th Interservice Photography Contest which is scheduled to be held in Washington,

D.C., about July 15.

Other judges of the contest were Louis Lowery, Leatherneck Magazine, and Gunnery Sergeant Robert H. Mosier, Jr., Non-Commissioned Officer in charge, Still Section, Marine Corps Schools Photographic Section.

HQMC Reassigns 2 General Officers

WASHINGTON — HQMC last week announced the reassignment of two general officers.

MajGen. William R. Collins will relieve MajGen. Richard G. Weede as the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, HQMC.

General Collins' last command was III MAF CG in Vietnam.

General Weede has been named to replace the Marine Corps Director of Personnel, MajGen. Lewis J. Fields.

HQMC announced earlier the assignment of General Fields to assume command of the 1stMarDiv at Camp Pendleton, Calif. in August.



MAINTAIN A SOUND CREDIT RATING . . .

Editorial

Credit Can Be Dangerous

We, as members of the armed forces, should know all the aspects of credit and how to use it. Credit can be of great value if handled properly. It can also cause serious trouble if used incorrectly.

As members of the military service we have a special or preferred status in our use of credit, since we enjoy a steady income and have a reputation for paying our debts. A lender knows that he will have little trouble collecting. He knows that we are under military regulations which require us to meet our just and legal obligations. And if the debt is not paid, he can contact our commanding officer.

Before going out and purchasing goods on credit we should stop and define its meaning. Credit is an individual's ability to obtain goods, services or money, on a promise to repay at a future date. It implies that the user is reliable and trustworthy and that the merchant or lending agency expects repayment, usually with interest, within a specified time.

Credit is a valuable asset, but if used unwisely it can also be the source of financial hardship and personal embarrassment. Credit is too often a means of easy money without the understanding that it can also be a source of sorrow for the user. This can be proven in many bankruptcy courts. Don't let it be said about you, "He is a bad credit risk."

Financial trouble in the armed services can be avoided if its members consider their overall financial status, and seek advice of commanders before making commitments.

First of all, we should prepare a budget for ourselves and planned expenditures must be carefully considered before any other obligation is assumed. Living within our means should become a habit. The point is, that it is the service member's responsibility to avoid incurring debts unless he has the capability to meet required payments on time.

The greatest single cause of financial difficulty is failure to have a savings account which is available for unexpected expenses. Financial counselors advise clients to maintain a savings account and make regular deposits as a part of their planned budget.

Credit can be like fire. It can be most useful when used wisely, but it can be very destructive when used carelessly. The cost of mismanagement is high, but it can be avoided by using good judgment and common sense. Use credit wisely to avoid financial pitfalls. (AFPS)

More Than 400 Participants Show Up For Chapels' Authentic Hawaiian Luau

By Chaplain H. E. Austin

The authentic Hawaiian Luau held at Pyramid Rock on Sunday, the 4th of July, turned out to be a real success as the Chapel families from Trinity, St. Michael, and Camp H. M. Smith joined together to celebrate our independence.

With reservations well up in the three hundred bracket, a crowd of more than four hundred showed up to enjoy the festivities and the wonderful weather. Tickets started going at 1 p.m. and shortly after this the Kalua Pig was pulled from the baking pit by two native lads dressed in the ancient lava-lavas.

Along with the Kalua Pig, the menu consisted of such Polynesian delights as Coconut Pudding, Pineapple Halves, Lomi Salmon, Poi, Hawaiian Punch, Potato Salad, Tossed Green Salad, Sweet Potatoes. After all had consumed as much as possible, the Hawaiian Polynesian Show got under way, featuring

the traditional native dances of Hawaii and Tahiti.

As soon as the show was over the real fun began as the Chaplains announced the beginning of the relay races. Also held were the Tug O'War, Sack Races for all, and Backward Races.

The prizes, which were

furnished jointly by the Protestant and Catholic Chapel Funds, consisted of Hershey Candy Bars and Tootsie Roll Pops. "The Luau," according to Chaplain Austin and Chaplain Buzek "was a real success and we hope to make this an annual joint ecumenical event."



DOES THE HULA—Daisy Kanoho (far right), does the Hula Dance at a luau held for Station and Brigade personnel and their dependents with special guests from Camp Smith at Pyramid Rock July 4. The luau was held in celebration of our independence.

(Photo by MSgt. E. R. Wojciechowski)

Chaplain's Corner

Humans Are Higher Form of Animals But The Comparison Should End There

By Chaplain J.J. Buzek

Careless thinkers are inclined to compare men and animals in an easy and off hand manner. Men are just animals, they say, there is no real difference between them. We do not deny some similarity between men and animals. Both have bodies although even the swiftest glance shows how different these bodies are.

Since both have bodies, they are born, they eat, they sleep, they give birth to offspring, they die. There are a few other similarities but the differences are tremendous.

The thing most notable about men and animals is not how much they are alike but how completely they differ in all ways. The more manly a person is the less of brute there is in him. The more womanly the woman the less of the animal in her.

The more human the life a person leads the more it approaches the divine and the less it is like the beastly.

The greatest insult you can pay a person is to call him a dog, a pig, a goose, a brute

LtCdr. Hillel E. Silverman, Jewish Chaplain from the 14th Naval District Chaplain's Office, will be available every Wednesday for the next five weeks for counseling at Bldg. #1090.

The Chaplain's hours on Wednesday are from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

... to tell him his actions are beastly, brutal, to point out that he is no better than an animal.

Man has a creative and home building instinct which an animal does not possess. An animal will build a nest or use a cave or make a web.

That is done by instinct and the animal has never improved upon his work. The spider's web of today does not differ from the spider webs found in the pyramids.

The bird of today builds no better and no different a nest than the bird of thousands of years ago. Man has constantly improved his living spaces. Man can love and appreciate music, sculpture and painting. Man has an urge to improve himself through the use of science. You can train an animal but unless you keep after it, it will soon revert to its untrained state.

Animals are satisfied with things as they are: with the

kennel, the field, the meadow, the jungle, the stable. The dog is content with his bone, the pig with its sty, the cow with its pasture.

Man has a divine discontent. The more he has, the more he wants. He is constantly striving to better speed records, to improve his food, his machinery, his weapons, his whole way of life.

The wise man is discontented because he does not know more, the traveler because he has not seen more. Why is man always discontented? Because he was not meant for this earth only. Because he will never be satisfied with anything less than God.

DIVINE SERVICES

CATHOLIC
St. Michael's Chapel

SUNDAY MASS—8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

WEEKDAYS—Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m., Saturday 3:30 p.m.

CONFESSIONS—Saturday 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and one-half hour before all Masses

BAPTISMS—Saturday 3 p.m. by appointment—Phone 73138.

CHILDREN'S CHOIR—Saturday 9:30 a.m.

ADULT CHOIR on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

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

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

Wednesday
Testimonial Meeting.

Note: Reading Room at 55 Kainalu Drive is open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Also Monday evening 7 to 9 p.m.

JEWISH
8 p.m.—Friday, Aloha Chapel, Pearl Harbor. (Transportation leaves Bldg. #1090 at 7 p.m.)

Protestant
Trinity Chapel

SUNDAY SCHOOL—Sunday at 9 a.m. at Old Mokapu School.

DIVINE WORSHIP—Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Trinity Chapel.

ADULT CHOIR—Rehearsal at 7 p.m. at Trinity Chapel.

JUNIOR CHOIR—Rehearsal at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Trinity Chapel.

HOLY COMMUNION—First Sunday of the month at 10:30 a.m. at Trinity Chapel.

BAPTISMS AND WEDDINGS—By appointment.

ALTAR GUILD—Fourth Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. at Trinity Chapel.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Sunday

8:00 a.m.—Priesthood meeting

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

4:00 p.m.—Sacrament Meeting.

*All services at Church of Latter Day Saints, Kailua Rd., Kailua.

Tuesday

7 p.m.—Study class in the Protestant Chapel conducted by L.D.S. (Mormon) missionaries.

NOTE: Nursery care is provided free for children at the Care Center while parents attend Sunday morning services at either Trinity or St. Michael's



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Marine Corps Activates Task Force 'MUMMS'

WASHINGTON — Task Force MUMMS has been given a mission, objectives and committed to action at Headquarters Marine Corps.

MUMMS, Marine Corps Unified Materiel Management System, is a concept of centralized material management. The task force, established within the Supply Department of Headquarters Marine Corps, has the mission of planning and co-ordinating action to implement the new system.

Major objectives of the new system are the establishment of:

- An integrated supply management system utilizing modern management techniques and automatic data processing to the fullest.

- A single inventory control point at the MCSA, Philadelphia.

- An alternate inventory control point at Albany, Georgia.

- Redesignation of the present supply centers (Albany and Barstow, Calif.) as remote storage activities, retaining their repair activities and responsibilities.

- Conversion of the present stock accounts to remote storage activities with certain retail functions.

- Assignment of item management responsibility (except for certain decontrolled items) to be the single inventory control plant.

To minimize changes in existing personnel assignments pending implementation of the system, civilian personnel actions and position changes involving personnel and positions in inventory control, stock management, procurement, warehousing, traffic, cataloging, technical serv-

ices, and stores accounting, and the planning, data processing, and budgeting related to these functions, have been suspended.

Exceptions to this action are permitted to fill essential vacancies by temporary appointment or temporary promotion. Existing accession commitments may be honored, but only by temporary appointment.

Provisions have been made to refer to Headquarters Marine Corps individual cases which do not meet the stated exception criteria, but which merit further consideration.

Full implementation for the new system is scheduled for July 1966.

40 Per Cent Stronger

Short Airfield for Tactical Support Branch Will Get New Weapons Ready Shelter

MCS, QUANTICO — A new weapons ready shelter, complete with a spark and vapor proof lighting system, will be introduced into the Short Airfield for Tactical Support branch in the Marine Corps in the near future.

The importance of the new shelter over the older models is that the shelter can operate in both cold weather and at night. Lights and head have been added.

By Secretary of the Interior

Pearl Harbor Naval Base Named National Historic Landmark

The Pearl Harbor Naval Base was dedicated as a National Historic Landmark Monday afternoon in ceremonies attended by more than 100 military and government officials and representatives of veterans' organizations.

The primary address was given by Mr. A. Clark Stratton, Associate Director of the National Park Service, De-



CAMP SMITH CO—Col. A. D. Cereghino, former Assistant Chief of Staff G-1 (Personnel) FMFPac, assumed command of Camp H.M. Smith July 1. He relieved Col. J.F. McClanahan who was assigned to the 3d MarDiv.

The shelter has a special heater converted to burn jet propellant fuel and is equipped with a Gantry Crane to lift weapons, affording quick service to planes.

The shelter is covered with a neoprene covered nylon cover, dark green on one side and a reflecting silver on the other for hot climates. This new cover is reported to be 40 percent stronger than the duck can-

partment of the Interior. "It is no small honor for a site to be recognized as a registered National Historic Landmark," Mr. Stratton said. "The title is offered only after the site has been subjected to searching and systematic study and comparison by the historians of the National Park Service; to the careful review by the Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings and Monuments; and to the decisions of the Secretary of the Interior."

In accepting the dedication certificate from Mr. Stratton, Rear Admiral Henry S. Persons, Naval Base Commander, said, "Through this dedication of the Naval Base as a registered National Historic landmark, future generations will have another lasting reminder of their Pearl Harbor Heritage."

Rear Admiral Persons unveiled the dedication plaque which is mounted at the ARIZONA Memorial Landing, adjacent to the Halawa Gate.

Lieutenant Governor William Richardson, speaking for the State of Hawaii, urged all citizens of the state to continue in their cooperation with the military at Pearl Harbor in the quest for peace

July Book-of-Month Sets Scene in New Orleans

Maccine Titus
Chief Librarian

I confidently predict that once you have started this novel, titled "Hotel" you will find it difficult to put it down at any point.

Here is an exciting story set against the background of a great hotel.

The scene is the St. Gregory Hotel in the lusty, tumultuous city of New Orleans. Time: 1964.

Through five eventful days we share the fortunes, conflicts, and intimacies affecting the hotel, its guests, its echelon of management.

There's Warren Trent, the St. Gregory's bigoted irascible owner; his assistant Chris-

tine Francis, vivacious, ardent, yet shadowed by personal tragedy; the young general manager, Peter McDermott, competent and honorable, but a prisoner of his own past indiscretion; Marsha Preyscott, the teen-age New Orleans heiress, ruthless in attaining her own desires; and also an engaging sous-chef and organizational genius; an embittered young Negro, a Bell Captain and purveyor of vice, who proves to be the keeper of the hotel's conscience.

These, and others, people the richly woven texture of "Hotel".

More than this: the star of the story is the Hotel itself. Seldom, if ever, has there been a more fascinating glimpse into the inner machinery and secrets of a great hotel, laid open to the reader by a master story teller.

Be sure to read it! "Hotel" by Arthur Hailey is K-Bay's Station Library Book-of-the-Month.

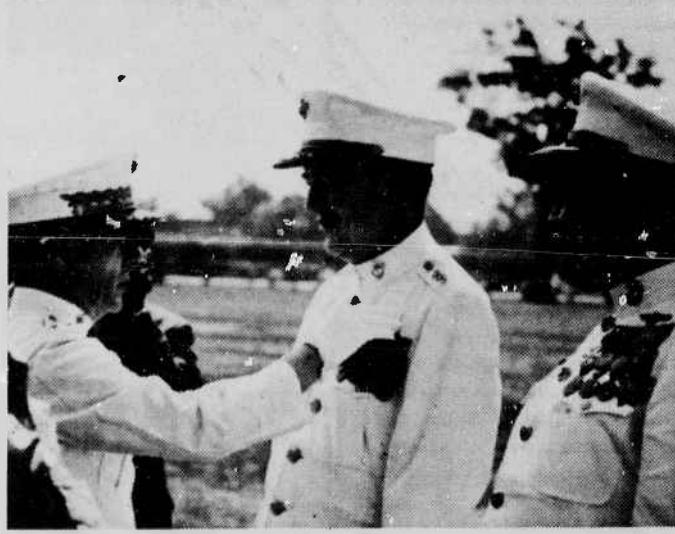
NEW NON-FICTION: My Shadow Ran Fast, Bill Sands; Gamblers' Money, W. Turner; Indian Ocean Treasure, A. Clarke & M. Wilson; Chess, H. Giombek & H. Phillips; Cecil Beaton's Fair Lady, Last Loud Roar, Bob Cousy; Conflict in Laos, A. Dommen; Guests of the Sheik, E. Fernea; Listening Point, S. Olson; and Green Horizons, G. Phelps.

NEW FICTION: Bell Call, S. A. Warner; Menagerie Manor, Gerald Durrell; No Cause for Panic, R. Baker; Jealous God, John Baine; Journey to Boston, Mary Ellen Chase; Thousand and One Nights of Jean Macaque, S. Cloete; White Lotus, John Hersey; Catch a Brass Canary, D. Hill; Hands of Cantu, Tom Lea; Door in the Wall, Oliver LaFarge; Golden Runaways, S. Longstreet and Source, James A. Michener.

YOUTH GOLF INSTRUCTION: Free Golf Instruction is being offered by Mr. Mike Dietz, Golf Club Professional for youths 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. every Saturday. Register at Golf Course Pro Shop



LANDMARK DEDICATION—Mr. A. C. Stratton, Associate Director of the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, presents a dedication certificate to RAAdm. H. S. Persons, Pearl Harbor Naval Base Commander, which designates the Naval Base a registered National Historical Landmark. The presentation was made during a ceremony held at Pearl Harbor's ARIZONA Memorial Landing Monday afternoon.



FMFLANT COMMAND CHANGE—LtGen. James P. Berkeley (r) receives the Distinguished Service Medal from Gen. W. M. Greene Jr., CMC, (l) during change of command and retirement ceremonies at the U.S. Naval Station, Norfolk, Va., June 30. Col. James C. Magee, (r) former FMFLant Ch. of Staff received a Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit and also retired at the same ceremony. LtGen. Alpha L. Bowser assumed FMFLant CG duties.

K-Bay's Wives Continue To Work Throughout the Year To Help Keikis

By Margaret Cox

Whatever happened to the good old days when summer was a cool lazy time and wives just relaxed and canned summer vegetables and fruits and warned the kids to hang their clothes on a hickory limb but don't go near the water?

A summer around Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station find wives actually at the swimming pool working with the Summer-Fun program and practically holding hands with the little ones and jumping into the water with them. Other wives are busy with Navy Relief jobs, Cub Scouts, Brownies and Girl Scouts and scorekeeping in that chicken-coop over home plate at the Little League field.

Of course you see the wives at the Commissary, PX and library, too, and even a few out working in their yards. This is not an idle part of the year for any of us. And few have found Hawaii that paradise of easy living some of us were looking forward to. It's a beautiful place to work in, though, so we find the busy wives happy with their lot and lives for the most part.

Just want to remind you that Pauline Go-Go Richardson is still open for suggestions for amusing and interesting things to do this Fall. We hear that she has a group ready for Slimnastics and an art group on tap. Please call her at 253-176 if there is anything at all you think you would like to do or learn or even teach. And if you do not get around to calling her, NEVER let my big ears hear you say that there was nothing to do the year you joined the Kaneohe Wives.

Remember that there is an Aloha Kit in the care of Dottie Hershey if you are just moving - either in or out. This

can be a real time and money saving item for the moving gals so do not hesitate to ask for one. And Gee-o gals, when you are through with said kit, don't forget to turn it back in to Dottie. Oh, the stories I could tell you on this subject! You'd never believe them.

Natalie O'Keefe, our president, has called to say that the Executive Board will meet Tuesday, at the COM at 9:30. Plans for the balance of the summer and the coming Fall will be worked on so perhaps this would be a good time to call Natalie or any of the board members and let your offer of help be entered in the good book.

This board is loaded with talent, to say nothing of good looks (ahem) and they want to earn their pay. Start them off right by calling Natalie at 252-066 and giving her a few suggestions to pass on. Tell her it's for her own good.

Many thanks to all of you who called to complain that the editor had left this column out of your newspaper last week. Actually, there was

YMCA Fencing Bout Tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The Hawaii State Fencer's League will hold a fencing tournament at the Armed Services YMCA tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Gymnasium. The tournament will be held under the auspices of the Amateur Fencers League of America, and will be conducted under AFLA rules.

The bout committee has scheduled a Group III competition in which inexperienced fencers are invited to enter. The committee has also scheduled a Men's Open for unclassified foil fencers.

For more information, contact the Armed Services YMCA, program desk, 563-735.

little of import to bring you, but the main reason there was no column was that the scribe forgot what day it was. They just do not make calendars the way they did in the old days.

Keep those keikis safe and happy for another week, wives, and don't forget to cook a square meal now and then - no matter if poppa isn't around to light the charcoal.

Saturday Night Features Candlelight Dining

O-Club To Hold Happy Hour Tonight With Free Pupus Plus Special Prizes

By Capt. Will Isbell

Just in case any of you were under the impression that the O-Club had closed since the departure of the Brigade personnel, the answer is a most emphatic "No!" We are still very much in business and have some very nice attractions slated for you.

As an example, we start this weekend with Happy Hour in the Capt. Cook Bar from 4 to 6:30 p.m. today. There will be lots of refreshment at prices you like, free pupus and a special prize or two will be passed out to some lucky participant.

Dining tonight will be on the lower lanai and will feature those delicious, steak, lobster and king crab dinners. The very popular Rhythm Club will play for your



MOKAPU TOASTMISTRESS—Pictured above are the members of the Mokapu Toastmistress Club. They are (seated, l-r): Carol Panek, membership chairman, Ruth Croft, vice-president, Edith DeMars, president, Virginia Guzman, secretary, Alma Ho, club representative, and Jean Quon, publicity chairman. Standing (l-r) are: Marion Carson, Betty Pang, education chairman, Dorothy Payne, hospitality chairman, Bessie McCabe, Elizabeth Heiligman, Florence Di Bello, Sarah Souza, and Gladys McCool. (Photo by Cpl. D. R. Solve)

listening and dancing pleasure from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Saturday night features candlelight dining from 7 to 9 p.m. with a varied menu of savory delights to choose from.

The ever popular Cy and Ann will be back this Sunday to play for the Prime Rib Buffet from 6 to 8 p.m. The dinner and atmosphere are excellent for the whole family. You can't beat the price at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

Each Wednesday night is "Fun Nite" at the Club. If you haven't been to one lately come on up next Wednesday and we think you will be pleasantly surprised at some of the new innovations.

As a matter of interest, we are starting some much need-

ed renovations of the Capt. Cook Bar, Dining Room and Game Room portions of the Club. Barring any unforeseen obstacles, work will start in the Capt. Cook Bar within the next 10 days.

All you connoisseurs or would-be connoisseurs of fine wines, mark the evening of July 24 on your social calendar. We are having a wine tasting followed by a delicious ham and turkey buffet on the lower lanai. This is an event you don't want to miss!

S-Wives Club Discusses Ulu Mau Village Tour

By Lillian Walker

The July business meeting was held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the S-Club.

Plans were discussed regarding a tour to Ulu Mau Village which we hope all members will attend.

All S-Wives are invited to attend our meetings and join in the activities.

Hospitality kits are available at the Thrift Shop in the Old Mokapu School. The hours of operation are from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Many bargains in clothing and household items may be found there.

Conventional Financing Offers Flexibility

NEW YORK (AFPS)—The serviceman preparing to buy a house may not be looking for a newly-built abode but may want something already "broken in." He may also be interested in a house where the monthly payment is comparatively low and would be equal to or lower than rent payments on the same building.

In this case, all the home-buyer needs is a down payment to get started. He may not have the necessary cash to make the down payment so he arranges a second trust (mortgage) to cover the costs. This he does through his bank or local lending agency.

In conventional financing of a home, the buyer may find it to his advantage to purchase a home that already has a high assumable VA or FHA loan. Here, the financing is already set up and paid on for several years and the buyer need only assume the remaining loan, take over the payments and either pay cash above the existing first trust balance, or pay a lesser amount of cash and negotiate a second trust—mortgage—to make up the difference.

Conventional financing is also the manner in which persons ineligible for VA or FHA financing purchase a house.

S-Club Plans Social Night

The S-Club will have Social Nite from 7 to 9 tonight. Hypnotist Art Thiesen will perform from 8 to 8:30 p.m. The Music Men will play for dancing and listening pleasure from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



RECEIVES AWARD—Capt. Z. V. Lamascus, SAR pilot (seated in helicopter), and GySgt. K. B. MacLeod, SAR observer (front center), receive the Sikorsky Rescue Certificate from LtCol. Raymond McArthur, Airfield Operations Officer, for having helped rescue two civilians from a ridge in the Koolau Mountain Range. The Award was presented June 16. (Photo by Cpl. D. R. Solve)



BLOOD DONORS—Twenty-eight Marines from VMF(AW)-232 volunteered to give blood for the Blood Bank at Castle Memorial Hospital June 9. The Marines are (first row, l-r): SSGT. E. H. Daviswirth, PFC. F. G. Bair, PFC. W. R. Sisler, PFC. R. L. Reed, Cpl. E. H. Cowger, LCpl. W. R. Jenkinson, and LCpl. J. R. Bubonics. Second row (l-r): Sgt. L. J. Janoszek, Cpl. R. A. Little, Cpl. Luibeck Cruz, PFC. P. A. Swanson, LCpl. J. J. Durmis, LCpl. C. J. Rigby, LCpl. R. N. Downer, SSGT. H. R. Farmer, and Cpl. J. H. Muehlhauser. Third row (l-r): Cpl. J. M. Rhea, Cpl. N. D. Fulton, Cpl. R. A. Walker, Sgt. J. H. Bower, LCpl. D. J. Hardy, Cpl. L. L. Chaffin, LCpl. M. W. Stewart, Sgt. G. L. Trujillo, Cpl. R. J. Neely, and PFC. R. K. Garower. Waiting in the bus is Cpl. James Long, motor vehicle operator. (Photo by Cpl. D. R. Solve)



TROOPER AND TROOPER—Veteran GI circuit trouper Martha Raye receives the personal thanks of MajGen. Lewis W. Walt, III MAF, CG, following her two-day entertainment tour for 3dMarDiv and 1stMAW troops in the Chu Lai, Hue Phu Bai and Da Nang sectors of Vietnam. Looking on is guitarist Earl Colbert. (Photo by Sgt. James Fraley)

Name's the Same—Services Differ; Walls Brothers Meet in Da Nang

By PFC L. W. Schlegel
DA NANG, VIETNAM. — This city within earshot of war was the meeting place this week for two Ohio brothers who had not seen each other for five years.

The last time MSgt. Robert E. Walls had seen his younger brother, Air Force Airman First Class James Walls, was in 1960 in Florida while he was on recruiting duty at Lakeland and James was stationed at nearby Homstead Air Force Base.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Walls, 1651 Cooper St., Cincinnati.

Robert is married to the former Ida Acedillo, 45-714 Kam Highway, Kaneohe.

It was by coincidence that they met this time. A mutual friend was in Saigon, where he saw A1C Walls, who is stationed there, and told him that his brother was at Da Nang.

Robert knew that James was stationed in Vietnam, but did not know where.

MSgt. Walls is assigned to the G-4 Logistics Section of the III Marine Amphibious Force.

Robert joined the Marine Corps in 1948; James entered the Air Force in 1955.



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Helicopters Fly 'Hawaiian Pineapples' Through the Sky in South Vietnam

By GySgt. John Babyack Jr.

HUE/PHU BAI, VIETNAM. —Hawaiian pineapples are flying through the sky and riding over the dusty roads in Vietnam these days.

The pineapples are a bright yellow insignia painted on the nose and sides of the UH34D helicopters flown by HMM-161, formerly based at the Air Station. The squadron's motor vehicles and other equipment also bear the pineapple insignia.

SSgt. Paul D. Nielsen, senior loadmaster with the squadron, said, "When we first came out here from Hawaii, we and other Marines were referred to as the 'Pineapple Marines,' so we decided to adopt the pineapple as our insignia."

SSgt. Frank G. Bonin, a helicopter crew chief, made the pineapple stencils after hearing a story from other

Marines who had red kangaroos painted on their gear by the Australians.

Bonin said, "Before leaving the USS Iwo Jima (LPH-2) (their base of operations before going to Hue/Phu Bai) we left our Navy friends aboard the carrier a remembrance of 161's visit. This was in the form of a pineapple stenciled on the landing signalmen's hard hats, on the inside of the bread box in the first class mess, in the barber shop, and on various doors and some equipment."

Nielsen laughed and said that what had started out as a joke in the form of a calling card "backfired on us." For the two sailors accepted the calling card good naturedly, and to prove they had a sense of humor, painted LPH-2 in white two-foot letters on the bottom of one of the Marine choppers.

Also while aboard the Iwo, one of the squadron Marines was caught sleeping and became a target for the pineapple insignia. Upon awaken-

ing, he found that his shorts sported a bright yellow pineapple.

The squadron first sergeant, Arthur L. Hamm, said, "The men feel that the pineapple is a symbol and a remembrance of their days in Hawaii. I personally think that the pineapple is serving as a good morale factor for squadron."

According to SSgt. John T. Edwards, Marine units need a special pass to enter the Army compound in the Hue/Phu Bai area. However, the '161 vehicles are accepted freely through the compound gate, with the pineapple serving as their pass.

LtCol. Gene W. Morrison, the squadron commander, feels pretty strongly about the new insignia, too. "We're the pineapple squadron from Hawaii," he said, "and it — the pineapple — seemed to be an appropriate symbol. It was a spontaneous thing and everyone like the idea. I think it helped morale considerably."

Medical Battle

3dMarDiv Corpssmen Acquaint RVN Village With Soap in Fight Against Poor Hygiene

By PFC W. F. Costello
DA NANG, VIETNAM. — The war being fought in Le My — nine miles west of here — by 3dMarDiv medics will not be won for a long time. The enemy lurks in every home. It can be seen in every hamlet. The enemy has disguised itself as a way of life. The enemy is poor hygiene.

For centuries, the common villager never knew the comforts of cleanliness. The rice paddies of Le My are far from running water and porcelain bathtubs.

The farmer had no weapon to combat the running sores on his body. The infant had no cure for infection. Without the tools of proper hygiene, nothing could be done.

With the arrival of the 2/3,

Cpl. N. Bertomen Jr. Receives Purple Heart

DA NANG, VIETNAM. — The Purple Heart Medal was awarded to Marine LCpl. Narcisco Bertomen Jr. of Lanai City, Hawaii, during an informal ceremony held here June 25.

Bertomen received the medal for wounds inflicted in the right thigh while operating on a patrol against Viet Cong forces on the night of May 18.

LtCol. Nicholas J. Dennis, 3rd Engineer Bn. CO, presented the medal to the 20-year-old Marine. Bertomen is a member of "A" Co.

and the establishment of a Battalion Aid Station (BAS) May 10 in the Le My village complex, an effective weapon was introduced to the villagers: soap.

For the first time, an organized attack was launched to root the enemy from his ancient foundations in Le My. Before the hygiene problem could be solved, however, the 2d Bn. doctor, Navy Lt. James J. Zelko of Joliet, Ill., had to win the confidence of the people. He also had to dispel the fears placed in the minds of the villagers by Viet Cong terrorists. This was the toughest part of the battle.

Since the villagers were hesitant to visit the BAS, Dr. Zelko decided to visit the villages, making daily "house calls." In a week's time, 100 people a day were crowding into the BAS. Patients with round worms, sore throats, skin infections, arthritis, eye infections, scarlet fever, gastrointestinal ailments, pneumonia, malaria, ear infections, and open infected sores — all found their way to the BAS doorstep.

In fact, so marked was the change in attitude that two Vietnamese girls from the village volunteered to be trained as nurses. Dr. Zelko evaluates the training program as a "complete success."

An English-speaking lieutenant with the Vietnamese forces also offered his services as interpreter. With his

help, a definite diagnosis can be reached and the patient instructed in the application of ointments and the use and consumption of other medications.

HM2 James A. Bukoskie of Beloit, Wis., HM3 Edward F. Lemons of China Lake, Calif., and HN Robert A. Bendlin of Cranford, N.J., make daily house calls to the hamlet of Hoa Lac and to a refugee center recently established for peasants from a northern district who have escaped VC terrorism with the help of the 2d Bn.

HM2 Britton L. Gladden of Hanford, Calif., and HN Robert P. Dionne of Manchester, N.H., train the two neophyte nurses in the application of bandages, use of various medical compounds, and the safe consumption of the infinite pills and capsules.

Discouragements and patients are many while supplies and accommodations are few, but the war against poor hygiene goes on in Le My.

Two hundred patients a day now place their trust in Dr. Zelko and his staff. The peasants are learning lessons that were never taught before. And slowly, the war is being won.

BASIC FAMILIARIZATION IN HORSEMANSHIP: A basic instruction class in riding techniques for children ages 7 - 12 is now being given. Instructions consist of a series of three lessons by stables personnel and are limited to five children per class.

Mail Brings Smiles

III MAF Marines Appreciate Capps' Letter of Thanks

By MGySgt. John Funk
DA NANG, VIETNAM. — Mail call sounds and work stops in Vietnam just as it did in Korea and the islands of the Pacific in World War II.

The Marine with the smile received a letter — another didn't. Many times the "Not-too-personal" letters are shared so that every Marine gets a chance to read a line from home.

One such letter making the rounds of the III Marine Amphibious Force is

addressed to no Marine in particular but is read by many. It's short, just a page and a half. Mostly it says thanks — thanks for fighting the communists — thanks for being in Vietnam — thanks for protecting 10 and 11-year old sons.

The letter is from the college town of Tempe, Ariz. It's signed by the four Capps—Forrest, Dorothy, Steve and Casey. It's a warm reminder that American citizens understand what their Marines are doing.



RECEIVES NEW RANK—Col. J. E. Hanthorn, Brigade CO (r), smiles proudly as his wife, Audrey, pins on his newly acquired insignia. Colonel Hanthorn, who will be relieved of his duties as Brigade CO today, is scheduled to depart Hawaii July 16, for duties with the Judge Advocate General's Office in Washington, D.C.

(Photo by Cpl. D. R. Salvo)

'Necks Reach College-Service Finals Before Losing To Southern Cal. Nine

Major Mike Cervin's Hawaii Marine baseball team came close to playing a "Cinderella" role in the Hawaiian Inter-Service - Inter-Collegiate Tournament last week as they trounced Hickam 11-3 and bested Pearl Harbor 7-2 before losing in the finals 15-3 to the University of Southern California.

The 'Necks, who were picked by "experts" to participate in the tourney and that's about all, made the finals the hard way by coming from the losers' bracket.

Santa Clara University had put the Cervinmen into that bracket by downing them 7-3 on Tuesday night. The Broncos, seeded number one in the tourney, withdrew the next day after the tragic drowning-death of their first baseman Tom Brogan.

The Marine nine had its biggest uprising of the season against Hickam, Thursday night at Flyer Stadium. They scored nine runs in the fifth inning to break up a 1-1 game in support of an 8-hit, 11-strikeout pitching performance by Jim Helms.

Jim Ohrman Wins Jr. Title

K-Bay's Junior Golf Tournament reached a midway point last week with two champions being crowned.

Jim Ohrman emerged as the overall champion when he bested Charles Armstrong 5-3 in the finals of the championship flight. Ohrman had drawn a bye in the first round and then defeated Walt Mortimer to gain the finals.

The winner in the first flight was Mike Jasin, who defeated Arthur Moran Jr. in the finals. Jasin became a finalist by scoring wins over Cliff Matlos, Tim Carr and Bob Mondoux.

Hickam starter Cas Schittle had control trouble in the first inning when the 'Necks scored their initial run. He walked Curt Salyer and "Butch" Bacon before Dick Mahoney laid down a perfect bunt to load the bases. After walking Ray Lara to force in a run, he promptly whiffed the next three hitters.

But, "the roof fell in" in the fifth inning when the 'Necks sent fourteen men to the plate before being retired. Run scoring singles by Bacon and Lara, a two-run double by Gary Lambert and then a two-run homer by Bacon were the big blows as three Hickam hurlers were used in the inning.

Against Pearl Harbor, the 'Necks grabbed an early 2-0 lead with two unearned runs in the first inning. Salyer led-off and was hit by a pitched ball and Bacon followed with a single. Mahoney then bunted and the Admirals' Mel Cathey fielded it and threw wildly down the right field line. Salyer and Bacon both scored on the play.

Pearl Harbor scored a run in the second inning off of 'Neck starter Dave Tallmadge and then sent him to an early shower in the third as they loaded the bases with one out. "Old Reliable" Helms came in at that point and he struck out Paul Gonzalez and got Sam Duke to pop to Gary Bastida at first base to end the inning.

The Admirals tied the score in the fifth as they coined their only three hits off of Helms and used a Marine error to score once and load the bases with nobody out. Helms rose to the occasion, though, getting the next three batters out in a row.

The Marines took the lead for good with single runs in the sixth and seventh innings. They put the game on ice in the eighth when they pushed across three runs on five

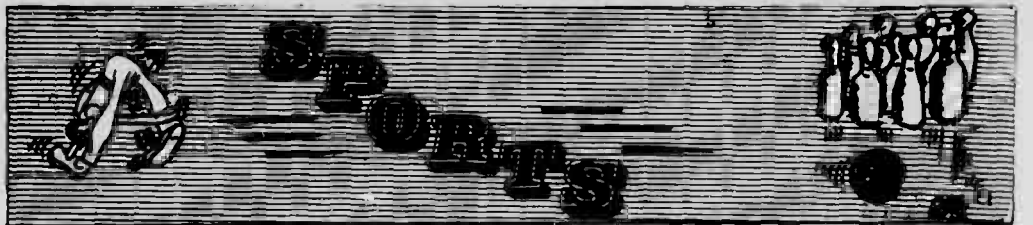
straight hits. The eighth inning runs came on consecutive singles by Salyer, Bacon and Mahoney, a double by Lara which sent Salyer and Bacon home, and a single by John Reese which scored Mahoney.

The championship game, in which Stan "The Man" Musial threw in the first pitch, the Trojans made a runaway with four runs in the first inning and six in the seventh.

Gary Lambert had his fingers in all of the 'Neck scoring, as he scored twice on a single by Bastida and a double by Howie Fetzer, and drove in the other run with a double of his own. The 'Neck right fielder finished with six hits in 18 trips in the tourney, second only to Bacon's 10-for-22.



RUNNER-UP TROPHY—Hawaii Marine Coach, Maj. Mike Cervin (r) accepts the runner-up trophy in the Hawaiian Inter-Service—Inter-Collegiate Baseball Tournament from League President, Col. J. M. Farnell, U. S. Army. The Marines bowed to the University of Southern California after downing Hickam and Pearl Harbor earlier in the week to gain the finals. (Photo by PFC. S. J. Preisler)



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300 Entrants Expected To Participate In KBYAA Tournament This Weekend

"I may be a bit too optimistic, but I honestly expect 300 entries. Golfers really go for a deal like this."

So spoke Klipper Golf Pro, Mike Dietz, in reference to the 1st Annual Kaneohe Bay Youth Activities Association Open Golf Tournament, to be held at the Air Station Klipper links this weekend.

The 36-hole tourney will be held Saturday and Sunday under the direction of the Hawaiian Golf Association tournament crew. It will be the first time in six years that the Klipper

Course has been open to the public.

Participants in the tourney will be vying for \$825 in merchandise prizes. Each of three flights will have \$275 worth of prizes, ranging from the \$100 first place prize, to \$10 for a sixth place finish. The three flights will be "B" (13 and over handicap), "A" (8 - 12) and Championship (0 - 7).

Full Handicaps will be allowed in the "B" flight while the "A" and Championship flights will be scratch. Handicaps will be the same as those established under United States Golf Association rules and recognized by the HGA.

The \$10 entry fee included practice rounds from Tuesday through today. All proceeds from the Tourney will go to the K-Bay Youth Activities Association.

Among the early entrants in the tournament is Col. A. M. Moran, the Air Station's commander, who has entered the "B" flight.

Entrants in the Championship flight include Jim Waggoner, who recently won the

Caddies

Caddies are needed for this weekend's KBYAA golf tournament at the Klipper Golf Course.

Anyone interested should report to Klipper Pro Mike Dietz by 7 a.m. Saturday morning.

Caddies will be paid \$4 per bag for each 18 holes of play.

Klipper Club championship: Mike Schott (Klipper Club); Howard Culbreth (Klipper); Bob Pritchard (Navy-Marine); Tom Goodboy Jr. and Jerry Stolhand, (Palola); and Warren Brown (Hickam).



STAN "THE MAN"—Former St. Louis Cardinal great, Stan "The Man" Musial fires the opening pitch of Hawaiian Inter-Service—Inter-Collegiate Baseball Tournament to 'Neck catcher Jerry Blackwell. Musial was on hand to help open the championship game between the Marines and the University of Southern California, Sunday, at Flyer Stadium. "The Cards' Crouching Clouter," who was a hurler in the Inter-Service league before going on to fame as a slugger in the Major Leagues, might as well have stayed out on the mound, as USC raked four Marine hurlers for 20 hits enroute to a 15-3 victory and the championship.

(Photo by PFC. S. J. Preisler)

LIBERTY LOG

TODAY
BASEBALL—Hawaii Marines vs Hickam at Riseley Field, 2 p.m.
YMCA—T.V. all day, 8:30 a.m.; Swimming Pool and Gymnasium Opens, 3:30 p.m.; Judo Class, 6 p.m.; Dance Class 7 p.m.; Movie, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW
YMCA—T.V. all day, 8:30 a.m.; Swimming Pool and Gymnasium Opens, 10 a.m. Short Island Tour-Free! 1:30 p.m.; Checker and Chess Tournament-Prizes! 1:30 p.m.; Ping Pong Tournament-Prizes! 3 p.m.; Organ Melodies, 7 p.m.; Movie, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
YMCA—T.V. all day, 8:30 a.m.; Java Club, 8:30 a.m.; Church Party Transportation, 10 a.m.; Swimming Pool and Gymnasium Opens, 10 a.m.; Island Tour - \$4 each, 10:30 a.m.; Ping Pong Tournament-Prizes!, 11 a.m.; Pinochle Tournament-Prizes!, 11:30 a.m.; City Tour-Free!, 1 p.m.; Movie

Matinee, 1 p.m.; Concert, 3:30 p.m.; Refreshment and Hospitality Hour, 5 p.m.; Judo Class, 6:30 p.m.; Movie, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
YMCA—T.V. all day, 8:20 a.m.; Judo Class, 6 p.m.; Square Dance, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
YMCA—T.V. all day, 8:30 a.m.; Swimming Pool and Gymnasium Opens, 3:30 p.m.; Fencing, 7 p.m.; Hui Hula Pokaa, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
BASEBALL—Hawaii Marines vs SubPac at Millikan Field, 7:30 p.m.
YMCA—T.V. all day, 8:30 a.m.; Swimming Pool and Gymnasium Opens, 2 p.m.; Honolulu Coin Club, 7:30 p.m.; Dance, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
YMCA—T.V. all day, 8:30 a.m.; Swimming Pool and Gymnasium Opens, 3:30 p.m.; Judo Class, 6:30 p.m.; Decorating Party, 7:30 p.m.

Yankees Knocked From First Place As Indians Win Despite No-Hitter

The Indians took sole possession of first place in the K-Bay Little League's Major League last Saturday, but they did it without collecting a single base hit.

Yankee hurlers Jim Pombier and Garland Price combined for a no-hitter while fanning 14 tribesmen, but they issued 16 walks as the Indians won 10-0.

Right hander Tim Carr pitched a three-hitter for the Indians while striking out 10. Pombier, with two singles, and Ed Wojciechowski coined the only hits off of Carr.

The Indians had nearly been knocked from a tie for the league lead the night before, when they struggled through eight innings before edging the Orioles 3-2.

"Butch" Tharp singled and scored the winning run on an error in the eighth inning to give Jim Macklin the victory in relief. Tharp had pitched the first six innings and fanned 10 before giving way to Macklin.

Randy Strahan had given the Orioles a 2-0 lead by singling home Bill Mickle and Kevin Hendricksen in the third inning. Singles by Bruce Duwese, Tharp and Carr tied the score in the Indian half of the third inning bringing Hendricksen in to relieve Mickle. Hendricksen finished up and was the tough-luck loser.

The Orioles turned right around the following day and socked the Tigers by a 20-0 score. Tony Pendzich fired a one-hitter as the Orioles jumped on three Tiger hurlers for nine hits and fourteen walks.

Lance Teel's single in the sixth inning was the only Tiger safety. Mike Coats, Tim Heath and Strahan collected two hits apiece for the Orioles. The loss was the first of two weekend defeats for the hapless Tigers who now own a 1-21 record. They bowed to the Yankees 6-4 Monday night.

Bill Rudolph sparked a three-run rally in the third inning with a single that drove in a pair of runs to give the Tigers a temporary 4-3 lead. However, the Yanks, paced by Pombier's two run-homer, won it with a four-run fourth inning. Tom Cox was the winner in relief.

In the only other Major League game, the Yankees pounded the Dodgers 10-1 behind Cox's three-hitter. Berry Andrews provided the bat power, slamming out three hits and scoring as many times while knocking in four runs.

Will Overgaard had two-for-three for the Dodgers and drove in the Dodger run. The only other Dodger hit was coined by George Bushnell.

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The fiery 'Neck coach directed the Marine attack from behind the plate, just as it should be done. He was constantly busy positioning both infielders and outfielders and making the pitchers throw what he wanted and where he wanted. When he didn't get a pitch the way he had ordered it, he darted out to the mound to find out why not.

He excelled on defense, blocking several bad pitches with his chest, and also provided some offensive punch with three hits, two runs batted in and five runs scored in the two games.

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But, sit he didn't. While 'Neck hurlers were being rapped for 20 Trojan hits, he stomped up and down the dugout like a lion in a cage.

At one point he kicked his foot through an orange crate. At another, he sternly lectured his bullpen catcher for not doing what he was told. He mumbled in disgust as the Trojans scored at ease to bury the 'Neck nine.

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Sport - Bits

By PFC. S. J. Preisler
Sports Editor

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UNSUCCESSFUL THEFT—Giant catcher Bill Rudolf puts the tag on the Cubs' Bob Satterfield during Saturday's game at Joe E. Brown Field. Satterfield had attempted to steal home after Rudolf had tried to pick him off at third base. However, the relay from the Giant third sacker beat him to the plate. (Photo by Sgt. W. C. Hough)

Marauders Bow To Ft. Shafter As B. Jahrns Fires Three-Hitter

Ft. Shafter scored all five of its runs with just one base hit and went on to defeat the K-Bay Marauders 5-3 in an Armed Forces Youth Association Baseball League game played Saturday at Riseley Field.

The Army team used two walks, a wild pitch and two fielder's choices to score three runs in the first inning off K-Bay's Joe Rovansek. They added two in the fourth on a single, a walk, two stolen bases, a wild pitch and an error.

Not to be outdone, the Marauders scored twice without a hit in their half of the fourth. Jerry Funk walked and moved to third as Dave Merchant was safe on an error. He then

scored the first run on a wild pitch.

Moments later, Merchant was cut down trying to score on Ed Dufrene's grounder to third. Ed scored the second run when Ft. Shafter's short-stop threw wildly on brother Dan's ground ball.

Merchant scored the third K-Bay run in the seventh inning after he was safe on an error and scored on Ed Dufrene's single.

Aside from his two shaky innings, Rovansek pitched steady ball, allowing just six hits and fanning seven. However, Shafter's Bruce Jahrns threw a three-hitter and fanned 13 Marauders to hang on to his early cushion.



HE'S SAFE—Ft. Shafter's Bill Hallstrom slides safely into third base in a game against the K-Bay Marauders at Riseley Field. K-Bay's third baseman Jerry Funk puts the tag on Hallstrom, but too late. Ft. Shafter won the game 5-3. (Photo by Sgt. W. C. Hough)

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Indians	17	5	.773
Yankees	17	6	.779
Orioles	12	9	.571
Dodgers	10	11	.476
Tigers	1	21	.048

MINOR LEAGUE

Cardinals	16	6	.726
Giants	13	8	.620
Cubs	12	8	.600
Red Sox	6	15	.285

T-BALL

Braves	14	2	.874
Senators	7	7	.500
Reds	1	13	.076

K-Bay's Bowling Scores

MCAS MR. & MRS.

High Average—Men, Roger Clark, 159, women, Margie Ape, 140.
High Scratch Series—Men, Ed Doyle, 516, women, Louise Bower, 408.
High Scratch Game—Men, Chuck Rix, 197, women, Betty Ladd, 175.
High Handicap Series—Men, Bill Belcher, 630, women, Sue Hay, 532.
High Handicap Game—Men, Speed Bower, 226, women, Alise Cline, 208.

Team	W	L
Bombers	17	3
Swingers	11	9
Peanuts	11	9
Go-Getters	11	9
Bushwackers	9	11
Lively Ones	8½	11½
Four Duds	6½	13½
Do-Bettors	6	14

KMCAS Jr. League

High Average—Boys, Tim Tomson, 132, girls, Terry Smith, 119.
High Scratch Game—Boys, Richard Davidson, 169, girls, Carol Roberts, 150.
High Scratch Series—Boys, Larry Nielson, 413, girls, Sue McLarney, 370.
High Handicap Game—Boys, Randy Bowen, 218, girls, Toni Elder, 215.
High Handicap Series—Boys, Scott Self, 568, girls, Pat Satterfield, 578.

Team	W	L
Pin Spotters	22	14
Pin Warriors	20½	15½
Hangovers II	20	16
Pin Spinners	19	17
Gutter Dusters	18	18
Creeper Critters	16½	19½
Luekie Strikes	16	20
The "End" Boosters	12	24

H&KS

High Average—Ken Pittman, 174.
High Scratch Series—Bud Cates, 608.
High Scratch Game—Bill Rodgers, 235.

High Handicap Series—Don Bloys, 639.
High Handicap Game—Ray Harris, 252.

Bowler of the Week—Bill Cline, 600.

Team	W	L
Alley Oops	59	21
Tiki's	49	31
Hep-Toads	49	31
Questionables	44½	35½
Squad Office	43½	36½
Belly Robbers	41	39
Elect-Maint	39	41
Clutchers	37	43
Hypo's	35½	44½
Lifers	34½	45½
Sidewinders	29	51
Merry Misfits	24	56

Football Injury Clinic To Meet July 29 and 30

A two-day Football Injury Prevention Clinic will be held at Tripler Army Medical Center July 29 and 30.

The clinic is designed to acquaint coaches, trainers, team physicians and other personnel with proper conditioning procedures, diagnosis and first aid for common injuries.

K-Bayites who are interested in attending the clinic are requested to call the Station Safety Officer at 72096 before next Friday for registration information.



CWO-2 PINNED—CWO-2 S. J. Scalzo (2nd from left), has his newly acquired bars pinned on his collar by Lt. Col. C. E. Tucker, MACS-2 CO (I), as CWO-2 Scalzo's wife, Sally, and son, Anthony, 13 months, pins the bar on his cover. CWO-2 Scalzo is an Air Defense Controller Officer. (Photo by Cpl. D. R. Salve)

Station Special Services Newsletter

New Prices Effective Thursday

To All Special Services Facilities patrons:

One of the results of the deployment of the former 1st Marine Brigade that is now being felt is the loss of revenue at the Marine Corps Exchange and the resultant loss of income for the Special Services activities here at the Air Station.

In order to keep the quality and quantity of our facilities at the level we have become accustomed to, until business picks up again, it will be necessary to increase prices at some facilities and charge fees at other facilities where they did not exist before.

The following rates will now be charged at the indicated facilities:

Boathouse

Water Skiing—Active duty military personnel of ranks Private through Corporal and their dependents may water ski at no charge. Sergeants through Sergeants Major and their dependents will be charged at the rate of fifty cents per individual per day or any portion thereof.

Active duty military officer personnel, all other authorized participants, their dependents and all civilian guests will be charged for water skiing at the rate of \$1 per individual per day or any portion thereof.

Sailboating—Categories and rates will be the same as those for water skiing except that the charge will be per boat per day or any part thereof.

Motorboating—Active duty military personnel of ranks Private through Corporal and their dependents or civilian guests (not to include dependents of personnel of higher rank) may utilize the Special Services' aluminum boats with motors for a period of one hour or less at no charge.

Persons in the above category who utilize a boat for a period in excess of one hour (motor failure excepted) and all other authorized participants who desire to use a Special Services' aluminum boat and motor will purchase the gasoline they intend to use at the rate of fifty cents per gallon.

All gasoline will be provided by the boathouse and will be mixed with oil in the proper proportion. Once an outboard motor has been checked by the boathouse attendant and found to be fully operable, there will be no money refunded for unused gasoline.

the aforesaid Special Services activities will be effective next Thursday (July 15).

Those of you who use the Amateur Radio Station will notice that the hours have been cut. No money problem, it's a personnel problem. LCpl. BLAKESLEE is the lone operator now that Sgt. BEST has returned to his unit. We've scoured the hills for "HAMS" but have found none.

It takes an operator with an FCC license to handle that gear, no matter how many people I have available. I'm hoping the battalion that is coming in may have one or two that they will lend me.

I'd like to extend my thanks and appreciation to Sgt. BEST of MACS-2 who has been in charge of the Amateur Radio Station for the past few months. He did a really wonderful job during the Brigade deployment and I'm sure many of you share my sense of loss now that he has returned to his unit. 73, OM.

Maj. A. D. Albert
Special Services Officer

AMATEUR RADIO: Mon - Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SCHEDULE OF AMATEUR RADIO STATION:

EL TORO: 8 a.m.-9 a.m. Mon.-Fri. CAMP PENLETON: 9 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri.

TAMPA FLA: 9:30 a.m.-10 a.m. Mon., Wed. & Fri.

BEAUFORT SC: 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Mon., Wed. & Fri.

BOATHOUSE: Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Weekends & Hol. 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.

BOATING ALLEY: Tues - Fri. 4 p.m. - 11 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sun. 12 a.m. - 11 p.m.

EDUCATION OFFICE: Wed, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

FORTHASE BEACH: Tues - Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

GOLF COURSE: Daily, 7:30 a.m. - Sunset, Weekends & Hol 6:30 a.m. - Sunset.

GYMNASIUM: Tues. - Fri. 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. 4 p.m.

HOBBY SHOP: Wed. - Fri. 2 p.m. - 10 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sun. & Hol. 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

LIBRARY: Tues. - Sat. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. PYRAMID ROCK: Sunup - Sunset

For reservations call Special Services. SKEET RANGE: Sat., Sun. & Hol 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

STABLES: Wed. - Fri. 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Sat. Sun. & Hol. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SWIMMING POOL: Tues. - Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

WAREHOUSE: Mon. - Thur. 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Friday 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

K-Bay Circular

FOR SALE

Two solid walnut step-end tables. Drawer, Burled walnut inlays, Danish modern. Like new. \$20 ea. Both for \$35. Two black & brass pole lamps, as is, \$3 ea. Three Walnut Finish Brunching Tables. Mar proof tops. Can be used as a unit or separately. \$10 takes all three. Portable Air Cooler. excellent cond. Used 3 mos. Free walnut top stand. paid \$40. Selling for \$15. ANYTIME: 253692.

1954 HILLMAN 4 dr sedan, good trans. climbs Pali with ease. \$100. DWH 73204.

Lady Kenmore Dishwasher. Excell cond. \$75. ANYTIME: 240201.

1959 T-Bird, excell. cond., full power. Colonial white. Must sell. leaving soon. ANYTIME 252492.

1965 Volkswagon, like new. Must sell. leaving soon. ANYTIME 252492.

1960 Morris Minor. \$250. ANYTIME: 253782.

Two TV sets. 21" RCA Walnut cabinet. 21" Admiral Blonde Maple Cabinet. Must sacrifice. ANYTIME: 253668.

1964 1/2 Datsun - \$200 plus take over payments of \$56.53 a mo. or best offer. ANYTIME 72486.

1955 Buick 4 dr. hard top, excel. body,

good throughout, radio. \$300. ANYTIME: 73621 or 72825.

1958 Volkswagon, new engine, new transmission, 50,000 original miles. good tires. no rust on body. \$800. 73621 or 72825.

1964 1/2 Datsun Sta. Wgn., excell. cond. good on gas. \$200 cash & take over payments of \$60 per mo. Balance is \$1669.74. Must sell. Leaving in 3 wks. ANYTIME 253837.

1929 Ford. All original. Excell cond. Best offer. ANYTIME 626671.

Infant Jump Seat. \$2. ANYTIME: 252949.

1960 Chevy Impala. Good Cond. 4 new tires. radio. Owner leaving. ANYTIME: 504779.

Kitchen table with 6 chairs. Gray with black trim. \$12. 72306. After 5:30 p.m.

1956 Olds - Excell Cond. \$225. ANYTIME 249933.

58 Ford Sta. Wagon, white. 4 dr. cruiseomatic, 5 new tires, will sacrifice. \$300. DWH 72184. ANYTIME 72300.

RCA Whirlpool washer-dryer combination. Good cond. \$100. Apt. size gas range, good cond. \$25. ANYTIME: 252126.

1954 Mercury. 4 dr. sedan. auto, looks

good. good running cond. \$200 or best offer. ANYTIME 72460.

LOST AND FOUND

\$10 Reward for the return or info leading to return of white & orange male cat. "Z" shaped tail, four legs. ANYTIME: 253131.

Lost. 3 mo. old male part Persian kitten. yellow and white. in rainbow housing area. Please return to my little girl. REWARD. ANYTIME 72489.

WANTED

13' or 13'6" gate for carp. rt. ANYTIME 253668.

1960 - 64 car, preferably a Chevy II, Valiant, Comet, Tempes, convertible, 2 or 4 dr., or station wagon. Must be in good cond. Cash. ANYTIME: 253139.

Light Household Help, some ironing. Twice weekly, half day. ANYTIME: 72349.

SERVICES

Will babysit day for working mother in my home Mon. thru Fri. Big play area, safe for children. 253339 or come to 2402-A Harris Court, KMCAS.

House cleaning any type. Vacating Quarters? Guaranteed to pass inspection. Also lawn work. Free estimate. ANYTIME: 269396.

Reliable teen-age girl will babysit anytime. ANYTIME: 253184.

Driver Available. Am returning to northeastern U.S. in latter part of July. Anyone desiring a car to be driven back contact DWH: 72181 - AWH 72171.

Will babysit for working, shopping, dining or moving mother. ANYTIME: 253175.

GIVE-A-WAY

Free to good home, black and white, short-haired mama cat (good with children) and 8 wk old calico kitten, together or separate. ANYTIME: 72355.



NOON MEAL	EVENING MEAL
TODAY	
Deep Fried Scallops	Deep Fried Shrimp
Salmon Steaks	Simmered Corned Sandwiches
Beef	
SATURDAY	
Brunch	Swiss Steak
SUNDAY	
Brunch	Virginia Baked Ham
MONDAY	
Chicken Cacciatore	Yankee Pot Roast
TUESDAY	
Grilled Hamburgers	Roast Duck
Cheeseburgers	Deep Fried Rabbit
WEDNESDAY	
Bar B Q Spareribs	Country Style Steaks
THURSDAY	
El Rancho Stew	Grilled Pork Chops

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THEATER BILLBOARD

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

Theater Hours

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

Theater #2 is closed until further notice.

TODAY

T#1—Muscle Beach Party—●●●—AY—94 minutes

Musical—Annette Funicello—Frankie Avalon

SATURDAY

Matinee—Samar—●●●—AY—89 minutes

Drama—George Montgomery—Gilbert Roland

T#1—Major Dundee—●●●—AY—124 minutes

Adventure—Charlton Heston—Richard Harris

SUNDAY

Matinee—F.B.I. Story—●●●—F—148 minutes

Drama—James Stewart—Vera Miles

T#1—John Goldfarb, Please Come Home—●●●—96 minutes—Comedy—Shirley Maclaine—Richard Crenna

MONDAY

T#1—Hell On Frisco Bay—●●—AY—97 minutes

Melodrama—Alan Ladd—Joanne Dru

TUESDAY

T#1—Splendor In The Grass—●●●—A—124 minutes

Drama—Pat Hingle—Natalie Wood

WEDNESDAY

T#1—How To Murder Your Wife—●●●—A—118 minutes

Comedy—Jack Lemmon—Virna Lisi

THURSDAY

T#1—Father Goose—●●●—F—116 minutes

Comedy—Leslie Caron—Cary Grant

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.