

Spectacular Aquacade Here Tomorrow



HERE TOMORROW—This mermaid quintet will take part in the giant aquacade scheduled for tomorrow beginning at 2 p.m. Featured in the water show will be national water ski champions with a total of 18 acts. It will be held off the beach south of Hangar 101. The public is cordially invited to attend.

FREE WATER SKI PERFORMANCES FEATURE MANY AQUA-AERIAL ACTS

Jumping boats, high flying skiers and beautiful aquamaids will be featured when Tommy Bartlett and his skilled company of national and world champions present their spectacular water thrill show here tomorrow afternoon.

Beginning at 2 p.m., the show will be staged off the beach south of Hangar 101 adjacent to the Navy Boat pier. Admission is free to all, both military and civilian, and the general public is invited to attend.

Aqua-aerial antics in the free water ski show will include 60-foot boat jumps, 100-foot ski-jumps and an airborne skier towed behind an outboard powered boat. Water skiing without the benefit of skis will be demonstrated by a man with hydrodynamic feet.

Aquamaids Judy Hewson, Joy Millikan, Kean Linsicum and Donna Conley will be introduced. Male members of the cast include Bob Nathey, former world's overall ski champion, Cliff Conley, Jack Wylie,

Otis Millikan, John Rosch, Bob Cozzens and Bill Massey.

A galaxy of thrills spills and chills will be offered as Mercury jumping boats are run over 6-foot floating ramps and sail through the air 50 to 60 feet.

Aquamaids will perform water ballets on skis while moving at a speed of 40 miles an hour. Many clowns will perform laugh-provoking antics on the water to amuse young and old alike.

Other highlights of the show include a parade of boats, the traditional skier's salute, skiing gymnastics, 360-degree turns in mid air, skiing handstand, skiers' pyramid and many others. Eighteen acts are scheduled for the show.

Currently on a trip through the Pacific and Far East, the 10-person troupe performed before an estimated two million spectators in Taiwan, Okinawa, Guam and Manila. More than a million lined the beaches for the two shows at Taiwan.

Playing only one performance at the Air Station, the show is jointly sponsored here by Station Special Services and by the USO.

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CHAIRMEN AND KEYMEN SET FOR CHARITY FUND CAMPAIGN

Station and 1st Marine Brigade personnel, as well as civilian employees, began contributing here yesterday to two 14th Naval District fund drives which are being conducted simultaneously.

Activity chairmen of the 33-day charity appeal are Maj. George E. Gibson Jr. for the Brigade and Capt. John DeNora for the Station. Beneficiaries of the drive, which ends Feb. 18, are the National Health Agencies and the Federal Service Joint Crusade.

Health agencies here include the Hawaii Heart Association and the Hawaii Chapter of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

CARE, Crusade for Freedom and the American-Korean Foundation are embraced in the Joint Crusade.

The local chairmen of the drive have appointed "keymen" who have begun accepting donations from individuals in the various units. Each keyman has the duty to solicit donations from a list of persons assigned to him by his chairman. In no case does a keyman have more than 25 persons on his list.

Keymen are instructed to brief their assigned contributors on the purpose of the drive, to answer questions concerning the agencies

and to urge a generous cash gift. (Pledges are not being solicited).

Adm. E. C. Holtzworth, Pearl Harbor Navy Shipyard commander and chairman of the District drive, stressed that contributions will be made on a "free, voluntary and confidential basis." He spoke at a kick-off rally held last Friday in the Marine Barracks Theatre at Pearl Harbor. The Admiral requested "full support to make the drive a success" and noted that 50,000 serving with, or working for the Armed Forces here have the opportunity to contribute.

At the same meeting, RAdm. E. A. Solomons 14thND commandant, said that the success of the drive was "dependent upon Command attention and the keymen." The Commandant further stated that he was confident that all hands would give their full measure of support to this worthwhile cause as they did during the 1958 drive.

Contributors will be given envelopes, one for the National Health Agencies Drive and one for the Federal Services Joint Crusade, with cards in which they can designate how their donation will be divided among the participating groups. The envelopes are sealed by the contributor are not opened until after contributions are all turned in to the Bank of Hawaii main office in Honolulu by the Chairmen.

Exchanges to Close For 3-Day Inventory

The Main Marine Exchange and the Regimental Exchange (Bldg. 1090) will be closed for inventory next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Both exchanges will reopen for business Jan. 22.

Activities not affected by the inventory are the food facilities, watch repair-optical, portrait studio, barber shops, service station (gasoline and lubricants only), cobbler shops, tailor shops, golf course snack bars, laundry and cleaning call offices, shoe department and vending machines.



KEYMAN—SSgt. Richard J. Feeney of Station S-1 thanks Col. M. M. Magruder, Kaneohe MCAS commanding officer, for being the first to return contribution envelopes in the National Health Agencies and the Federal Service Joint Crusade fund drives. Feeney is the "keyman" whose job it is to accept donations from Station personnel serving in the administration building. The twin fund drive got underway officially yesterday and will run through Feb. 18.—Photo by Cpl. R. C. Snow.

Automation In Disbursing; Machine Assumes 7 Duties

Station Disbursing joined the automation stage this week with the addition of a new National Cash Register accounting machine which does everything but make coffee.

The new machine eliminates seven individual steps previously required in making up a payroll, or special money payment list, and combines them into one operation.

According to disbursing officials, "the machine is wonderful and certainly a great time saver, but it will never replace the good old pay clerk."

Organizational pay clerks still have to compute the individual's pay, note the pay due on the pay card, and turn the card over to the disbursing fiscal section.

Once in the fiscal section, the individual's pay card, a money list, and a check are placed in the machine. Keys similar to those on a

typewriter are punched showing the amount due the individual. These figures are transferred to the pay card, money list, check, and the check number recorded on the money list in one operation.

Prior to the adoption of the new machine, pay clerks were required to compute a man's pay, run an adding machine tape to verify the figure, record the money due on the pay card and type the check and money list. At day's end, another adding machine tape had to be run to verify the money list, and another to verify the issue of checks.

One tape in the new machine does away with the three tapes previously required.

Yesterday's payroll was the first one in which disbursing personnel were able to give the new machine its shakedown cruise. The station moneyman are sold on the machine, and it looks like it's here to stay.

'OB' PATIENTS NOW TREATED AT DISPENSARY

A new plan which eliminates travel to Tripler Army Hospital for routine "OB" checks goes into effect Monday, Jan. 19, at the Station Dispensary.

Under the new plan all pre and post natal examinations and treatment, other than the preliminary laboratory tests and unusual cases, will be performed at the local dispensary by an obstetrician from Tripler.

New OB cases will be referred directly from here to Tripler for the lab tests and patients will report as a group for examinations and indoctrination.

All examinations here will be held by appointment every Monday afternoon from 1 to 3:30.

Parents seeking treatment of children who may have a contagious disease are urged to make an appointment for other than Monday afternoons so as to prevent the spread of diseases to future mothers.

Sta. Credit Union Schedules Meet

All members of the MCAS Federal Credit Union have been urged to attend the annual meeting of the group next Wednesday. The meeting will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in Projection Room 1, Bldg. 267.

Reports on the financial progress and condition of the local credit union will be presented by the board of directors, treasurer, supervisory committee and credit committee.

The following personnel have been nominated to serve for the ensuing year: board of directors (four to be elected), Capt. Clarence R. Swann, 1stLt. James F. Lowrie, Thomas O. Montgomery and Ana Milnikel; supervisory committee (two to be elected) Capt. Robert L. Thomas and Harold J. F. Lau; credit committee (four to be elected), MSgt. Edward J. Herman, AK1 D. Norwood, Ernest Enomoto and Margarette Yeager.

Membership in the Station Federal Credit Union is open to all military personnel and civil service employees as well as dependents of both groups. To begin a savings account, it is necessary to make an initial minimum deposit of \$5.00 and pay a 25 cents service charge. Forms for starting allotments automatically from pay are available at the CU office, located in building 299 next to the Station Dispensary parking lot.

Registration Set For Pre K-garten

Registration for the new pre-kindergarten semester will be held at the Child Care Center beginning Jan. 19. As enrollment is limited it is recommended that registrations be made early.

Cost of tuition for the semester is \$60 payable in monthly installments. A registration fee of \$5 for each child to defray supply expenses will be charged.

Pre-kindergarten classes are held from 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. five days a week. Transportation is included in the tuition costs. Holidays are the same as for public schools.

There are two classes, a three-year-old and a four-year-old group. Each child must be enrolled for a full semester. The semester runs from Feb. 2 to May 29.

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Editor's Corner

Federal Service Joint Crusade

Once a year servicemen and federal employees are called upon to support through donations the Federal Services Joint Crusade. It is one of the two fund drives which began yesterday and ends Feb. 18. (It runs concurrently with the National Health Agencies drive.)

Encompassed in the Federal Service Joint Crusade are three very worthwhile agencies that warrant the support of all Americans, in uniform or out. The three groups have been doing a tremendous job over the years and have maintained their existence solely through the generosity of the American public.

Included in the trio are the American-Korean Foundation (AKF), the Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, Inc. (CARE) and the Crusade for Freedom.

The dollars you give in the Federal Service Joint Crusade fund drive can be earmarked by you for any or all of these three agencies. You simply mark in your card how you want your donation divided before sealing your donation envelope.

Although each of these three agencies is well known, the following refresher on their backgrounds and objectives is given for your benefit.

AMERICAN KOREAN FOUNDATION. *The motto of AKF is "Strengthen Free Korea." Every dollar you give through AKF's person-to-person program is used in the following ways: sheltering homeless orphans; training helpless war widows for self-support; rehabilitating the maimed and sick; educating destitute children for citizenship; supporting 4-H Clubs; training teachers, doctors and technicians and strengthening a new republic to fight Communism.*

Our fighting men gave their lives for freedom in Korea—and their hearts to its defenseless children. Through AKF we can avoid losing by default what they won by sacrifice and bloodshed.

It takes years to rebuild after a devastating war that left 200,000 orphaned and over 300,000 widows. A war that cost the Korean army twice as many lives as the U. S. lost in both World Wars and Korea.

You can demonstrate how American citizens stand by their friends to make democracy strong by giving to the AKF.

COOPERATIVE FOR AMERICAN RELIEF EVERYWHERE, INC. (CARE). *Food remains a daily mater of life and death to more than half the people of the earth. The CARE Food Crusade is a swift, direct way to send life-giving aid overseas. Every \$1 contributed delivers a 22-pound package of food, enough to help feed a family, of four for a month. Thus, the three million packages CARE aims to ship this winter will bring our message of friendship to 12 million men, women and children.*

Voluntary contributions are essential. The U. S. Government gives CARE the foods, from our farm abundance, but funds must be raised for packing and distribution.

Nonprofit, nonsectarian CARE selects recipients solely on the basis of need. It is recognized by people everywhere as the symbol of American compassion.

Your support insures a steady stream of people-to-people Food Crusade packages to hungry millions around the world.

CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM. *"Truth—the one thing the Iron Curtin can't keep out." Your contribution to the Crusade for Freedom will support Radio Free Europe (RFE), the private American broadcasting network which is fighting Communism relentlessly with its broadcasts into the Iron Curtain countries.*

From its 28 powerful transmitters based on European soil, RFE pounds home the TRUTH night and day into five countries now under Soviet domination: Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

RFE's mission is to keep the people in these captive Communist countries fully informed in what is going on in their own countries and in the world. That's how RFE undermines the Red propaganda machine.

To keep Radio Free Europe strong and effective, your contributions to the Crusade for Freedom are vitally needed.

Chaplain's Corner

By CHAPLAIN C. M. MERSHON

President Eisenhower in addressing the new session of Congress a few days ago stressed the necessity of team work and continued sacrifice if our goal of a just and lasting peace is to be achieved.

It was nearly three centuries ago that Sir Isaac Newton said, "Every particle of matter in existence exerts an influence on every other particle."

World conditions should awaken each of us to the dangers and problems which face us. None can afford to relax for a single moment. It does make a difference how we do our job, how we train, and how we live.

Newton was stating in a scientific manner the Biblical truth that "No man lives unto himself". The next time you see a job to be done, a temptation to be faced, an opportunity to be of service, remember that it affects not only yourself, but in the same measure everyone else.

Not only our National Defense effort, but in the larger sense, the future of our life depends on each of us. None can afford to let go.

Renovation Plans Include MAG-13

When the personnel of MAG-13 now based at Atsugi Japan return to Kaneohe Bay, barracks life for the old salts from the Far East will be a bit different than when they left.

The Public Works Department began a program last week to completely recondition the former MAG barracks, including barracks 223 through 230.

The interior of all the barracks are being repainted the windows rescreened lighting and plumbing fixtures are being put into perfect working condition and the barracks made brighter throughout. In addition, all of the mattresses are being cleaned and sterilized.

Remember the hot water faucet that never worked, the broken light switch, the hole in the screen, and the one window no one could open? All these hardships of life are now being remedied.

If Public Works has anything to say about it, when the troops return to K-Bay, all they have to do is report to their barracks. (If they can recognize them), and hit the sack.

According to Lt. Neil L. McFarlane, USN, Public Works Department, "We don't even want the returning Leathernecks to even have to sweep the decks." (Initially that is).

Public Works expects to have the barracks completely reconditioned by the end of February.

The old Marine Corps saying, "The guys in the rear with the gear have it made" doesn't hold true here at K-Bay. A ten-man working party from the MAG-13 rear echelon has joined hands with the civilians of Public Works to complete the job.

Staff NCO Wives

By IRENE TILLIE

Mrs. Bonnie Austin, University of Hawaii extension course representative, will be the special guest at the Staff NCO wives social meeting next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Austin will give various demonstrations in zabuton making, lau-hala weaving, seed jewelry and other crafts. If enough members are interested classes in these will be formed at the Staff Club. This should prove to be a very enjoyable evening, so let's all plan to attend.

The president announces that Ruth Blackwell will be our new program chairman, and Mary DeAngels will be heading the ways and means committee.

Approximately 15 guests attended the monthly Aloha coffee this morning at the Staff Club. These coffee hours for members and guests are a lot of fun. Won't you try to attend next month?

Operation Camouflage

Operation "Camouflage" is a success! Division Marines are to be congratulated on the excellent job of camouflaging their bases against enemy attack.

Enemy bombers flying overhead were thwarted off when they mistook the Marine Corps bases for disposal dumps.

Cigarette butts strewn over the area; papers blowing about the air; and bottles discarded beside streets all played a vital role in deceiving the enemy.

Of course operation "Camouflage" never existed nor were there enemy bombers, but litter is becoming more evident on Marine bases.

Marines as individuals abide by the slogan, "squared away." Then why should the dwellings we live in and our surroundings be any less than immaculate?

Instead of flipping that butt on the ground, take a few seconds and either field strip it or throw it in a GI container. Also, use a little self-exertion and pick up that piece of paper or bottle off the ground and deposit it in the proper disposal unit.

By doing this our bases will be a better place in which to live and we may never fear operation "Camouflage."

—3rd Division TRIAD

Two Staff Sergeants Cited During Meritorious Mast

Two staff sergeants Earl E. Fultz and Floyl L. Dixon of "H" Btry., were awarded meritorious masts for outstanding performance of duty by Lt. Col. B. H. Elliott, commanding officer, 3rd Bn., 12th Marines, on Jan. 12.

Fultz was commended for out-



Fultz

Mountain Climb Strands Marine

A young Marine attached to Brigade Headquarters Company is a firm believer this week that there is safety in numbers.

Pfc. Richard K. Owens was one of the hikers from the Hawaiian Trail and Mountain Club group which became stranded overnight last Sunday.

Queried this week about the harrowing night he spent in the rugged Puumanamana Mountains, Owens stated, "I believe I could have made it down the mountain by myself, but figured I'd be better off by staying with the group."

According to Owens, the hikers started their trek into the mountains around 9 a.m. Sunday. As night wore on, the hikers became lost and decided to remain where they were. It was impossible to move about because of the slippery footing, and the possibility of falling over one of the cliffs.

Following a harrowing night filled with mosquitos and bitter cold, the hikers began their descent about daybreak Monday, and reached safety about three hours later.

Rt. Rev. Kennedy To Preach Here

The Right Reverend Harry Sherbourne Kennedy is scheduled to preach at Trinity Chapel, Sunday, Jan. 25, it has been announced.

Holder of several degrees in theology, Reverend Kennedy is bishop of the Missionary District of Honolulu. His district includes American Samoa, Okinawa, Formosa, Midway, Wake and Guam. He is also military bishop of Armed Forces in the Pacific.

standing performance of duty as platoon gunnery sergeant during the period May through December 1958.

His citation reads in part: "Serving in this capacity you continually displayed outstanding initiative and efficiency, particularly during a period of field firing exercises at Pohakuloa when the platoon commander was absent.

"You effectively combined your talent and knowledge of all aspects of field artillery with your zeal and enthusiastic leadership to attain a high degree of efficiency with your platoon."

Dixon was lauded for outstanding performance of duty as NCO in charge of the rifle requalification detail of "H" Battery during 1958.

His commendatory letter reads in part: "Serving in this capacity you continually displayed outstanding initiative and efficiency in attaining a requalification percentage of 95.8. This percentage sets a new high standard for "H" Btry.

"In accomplishing this record you effectively combined your talent and knowledge of marksmanship to give the requalification details the best background and most thorough preliminary marksmanship training that they have ever been given."



Dixon

Japan Ham Calls

Phone patch and message facilities into Japan are now available through the K-Bay Amateur Radio Station. Facilities into NAS, Atsugi, will be handled between 9 and 11 p.m. Call the Ham station at 72797 or visit it (across from EM Club) for placing calls or for additional information.

Will YOU Be Our Next Traffic Statistic?



	1958	1959
TOTAL FATALITIES	0	0
On Station Accidents to Date	2	0
Total Damages This Week	\$30.00	0
Total Damages This Year	\$30.00	0

Above figures cover up to and including Jan. 9. Unsafe backing is the major contributing factor in On Station accidents.

NOTED PASTOR WILL ADDRESS PTA THURSDAY

The Rev. Shelton Hale Bishop will address the January meeting of the Mokapu Elementary School PTA scheduled for next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Dr. Bishop, who addressed the group's initial meeting last September, is the retired pastor of St. Philip's Episcopal Church in New York City. Although he is on the retired list and resides in Kaneohe, he now serves as acting pastor of St. Elizabeth's in Honolulu. He succeeded his father as pastor of St. Phillip's and the total father-son service to the single congregation totaled 85 years upon the younger Dr. Bishop's retirement.

Preceding the speaker, a business meeting will be held with Maj. Russell E. Whipple, PTA president, presiding. Reports will be heard from standing committees on action taken regarding funds voted at the last meeting.

Also on the agenda, will be the election of a nominating committee whose duty it will be to nominate candidates for the various PTA positions who will serve in the next school year.

Maj. Whipple has pointed out that paints and lumber, along with various other materials, are now available for use by PTA members to improve and brighten the school rooms. Mrs. Sasser's first grade classroom has already been repainted by members and will be open for inspection Thursday night.

Business Studies Is Top GI Choice

Business administration, engineering and teaching. Those are the three top choices of U. S. veterans attending college under the Korean GI Bill, the Veterans Administration reports.

The VA surveyed more than 1,000,000 Korea veterans in college-level schools and found that 168,000 chose business administration; 145,000 engineering, and 106,000 teaching.

Of the engineering students, the favorite field was electrical engineering. Of the students preparing for teaching careers, most preferred general education. VA found however, that several thousand entered such specialized fields as industrial arts and physical education.

Other objectives with appeal to large numbers under the Korean GI Bill are: science, 39,000; medicine and related professions, 49,000; social sciences, 30,000; and law, 40,000.

Swimming Is Healthy Recreation, But Only On Oahu's Safe Beaches

Swimming can be fun, and is one of the healthiest sports known, but here on the Island of Oahu, it can also be dangerous.

Extensive research has been conducted on every beach on the island to determine the safest beaches for servicemen.

Sixteen beaches, most of which are located on the western shores of the island, have been placed off limits for servicemen.

Listed and keyed with the map, "off limit" waters for military personnel include:

1. KOKO HEAD SANDY BEACH—dangerous waters. Picnicking and fishing very good.
2. WAWAMALU—dangerous waters. Rocky shores and tide pools.
3. MAKAPUU—Extremely dangerous. Waves suitable only for experienced body surfers. Picnicking and fishing good.
4. KAHUKU—dangerous waters.
5. EHUKAI—dangerous waters. Sandy beach, lawn and play equipment available.
6. PAUMALOO AND SUNSET—dangerous waters.



SPEEDERS' NEMESIS—Cpl. Paul T. Shauger of the Provost Marshal's office checks his stop watch prior to the operation of traffic speed devices on Mokapu Rd. in the 4th Marines area. The timer, situated midway between two mirror boxes 176 feet apart, clocks vehicles between the two devices. If a driver makes the distance in less than the allocated time, he's breaking the speed limit. Operators claim the system is accurate to within one-tenth of a mile.—Photo by Cpl. R. C. Snow.

Toastmasters Club Plans Slated By K-Bay Officers

Letters of invitation have been distributed to Marine and Naval officers stationed at K-Bay by the Staff NCO Toastmasters Club to attend the special "Officers Night" meeting next Tuesday. The dinner-meeting will be held at the Staff NCO Club beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Honored guest of the evening will be Col. M. M. Magruder, MCAS commanding officer.

Purpose of the meeting is to have as many officers as possible attend a typical club meeting in order that they may become aware of the opportunities for self-improvement afforded through membership in Toastmasters. Plans call for the establishment of an Officers Toastmaster Club at K-Bay in April. Membership in the Staff NCO Toastmaster unit is open to local officers pending the granting of a charter for the new club.

The invitation letter stated in part that, "Today's fields of endeavor are highly competitive and competition is more keen than ever before. In order to keep abreast with current events, keep highly skilled in our own fields, it is an absolute fact that we must be good readers, good listeners and above

all else, be able to present our views and observations clearly, precisely and vividly without fear of the listening audience.

All possible assistance has been promised by the Staff NCO Toastmasters Club in helping the officers establish their own TM Club.

Dress for the Tuesday night meeting will be coat and tie. Charge for the dinner will be \$1.75.

Capehart Housing Off-Site Projects Nearly Completed

The \$106,242 contract for off-site construction on the Capehart Housing Project was reported to be 96% completed this week.

The contract was awarded to the A. C. Chock, Ltd., of Honolulu last June.

Included in the contract was the installation of power, water and sewage disposal lines. In addition, the contract called for some paving and road work where on-site roads connect with off-site roads.

On-site construction of the 650 unit Capehart project is being accomplished by the Barry Richards Construction Co.

MP'S USE MIRROR APPARATUS TO CURB K-BAY AUTO SPEEDING

Generally speaking, there are two types of auto drivers aboard the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station: those who obey the speed limits and those who do not. Fortunately, the latter group is in the minority.

This story is written for the benefit of the named minority. If you obey all the speed limits here and the other safe driving habits, the following does not apply to you and you might as well go on to something else in the paper.

If you fall into the other category, reading this item may save you some embarrassment, a citation from an MP and a visit to the Station Traffic Court. In the long run it might even save your life.

Exceeding the speed limits is against the law here or anywhere else. It is against the law simply because it is dangerous. If it wasn't dangerous there wouldn't be laws against it. No sane person will argue this simple logic.

Every effort is extended to inform drivers of this apparent fact. Newspapers, radio, TV, billboards, contests, meetings and even crusades are aimed at educating the public along these lines. Traffic accidents prove that the message isn't getting through to all drivers.

Apparently it hasn't been getting through to a number of drivers who use K-Bay roads. At this writing, the weekly traffic court listing has not been delivered to the Windward Marine office, but the editors know the list of offenders will include many who have been cited for speeding.

Speeding is a serious problem. Here are a few statistics released by the Station Provost Marshal's office that prove the point: In the last six months of 1958, approximately 337 speeding citations were issued by MPs, 68 of these citations were issued at the scene of an accident. This figure divided means that there were on the average more than 11 accidents here a month due to speeding. This attests to simple stupidity on the part of 337 drivers, including the unlucky 68. These figures do not include the other hundreds of "lucky" speeders who were not tagged. Two or three MP patrol vehicles can't be everywhere on the Station at once.

It appears certain that the "unlucky" 68 were not caught in time.

It's also dead certain that something had to be done to curb this growing list of speeding offenses. Maj. Ernest R. Reid, Station Provost Marshal, did something about it.

For the past few weeks, the Major's MPs have been operating a little boxed-mirror device at various points along K-Bay's roads. It's a very effective device, scientifically accurate, which has caught a lot of speeders who formerly outwitted the motor patrols.

Here's how it works. There are two sets of boxes, each containing angled mirrors. They are set by the side of the road, exactly 176 feet apart. An MP, armed with a stop watch, speed chart and a PRC-28 battery operated radio, stations himself midway between the two devices. He starts his stop watch as soon as the bumper of a potential speeding vehicle appears on the mirror in the first device and stops his watch the instant the bumper appears on the second device. He counts the time elapsed on his stop watch. If the speed zone is for 35 mph and the watch registers less than 3.4 seconds the driver is exceeding the speed limit. By comparing his clock with his speed chart he can tell exactly how fast the vehicle was moving.

If he clocks a speeder, he radios another MP stationed about a quarter mile up the road who tickets the offending driver. Should the driver claim innocence, the MPs will oblige by allowing him to drive past the device for a clocking on the possibility that the auto's speedometer might be off. The clocking device is accurate up to one-tenth of a mile per hour.

These devices can be set up at any road location. And they can, and are, put into operation any hour of the day or night. The whole operation is handled as inconspicuously as possible. A sergeant, who had first person experience with the device, put it this way: "At least you can spot an MP vehicle coming your way."

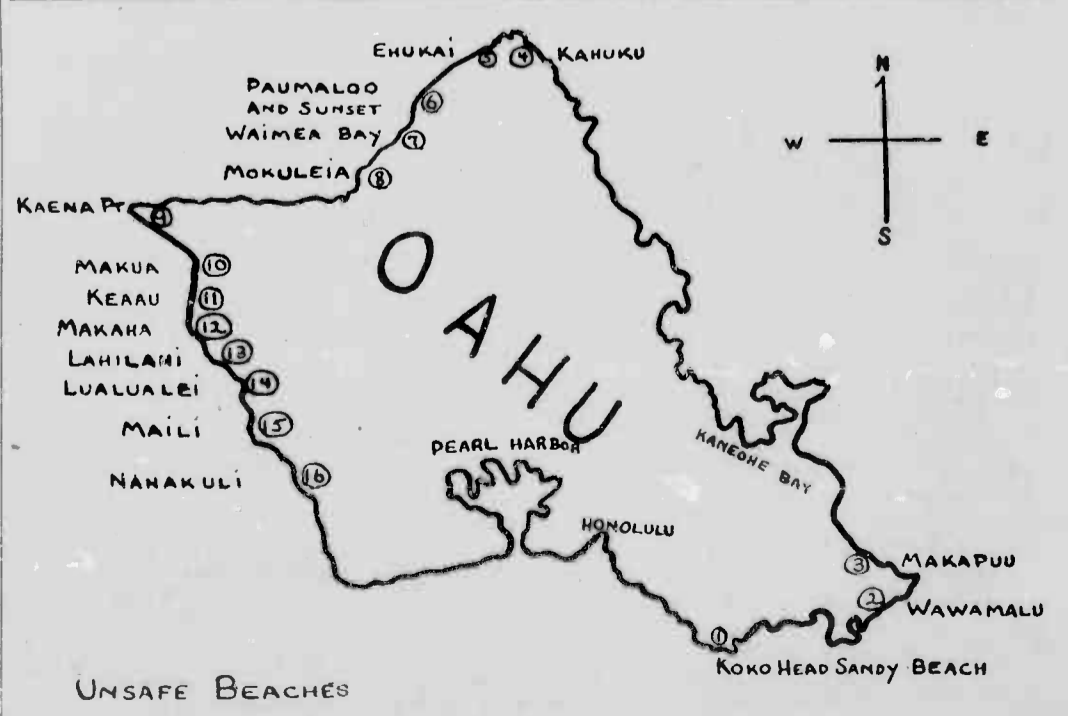
Maj. Reid encourages publicity on the use of the devices. He explained that his MPs are not trying for a record in issuing speeding citations, they are simply trying to make the Air Station safe for drivers and pedestrians.

He reasons that publicity on the devices, especially the word-of-mouth brand, will have the effect of greatly curtailing chronic speeders.

Sgt. Robert L. Moranha of the PM section, sets up and operates the devices. He explained that the mirror gadgets have been used on the Station at various times during the past few years and are not new to traffic control. He reported the same type devices are also used at other small bases.

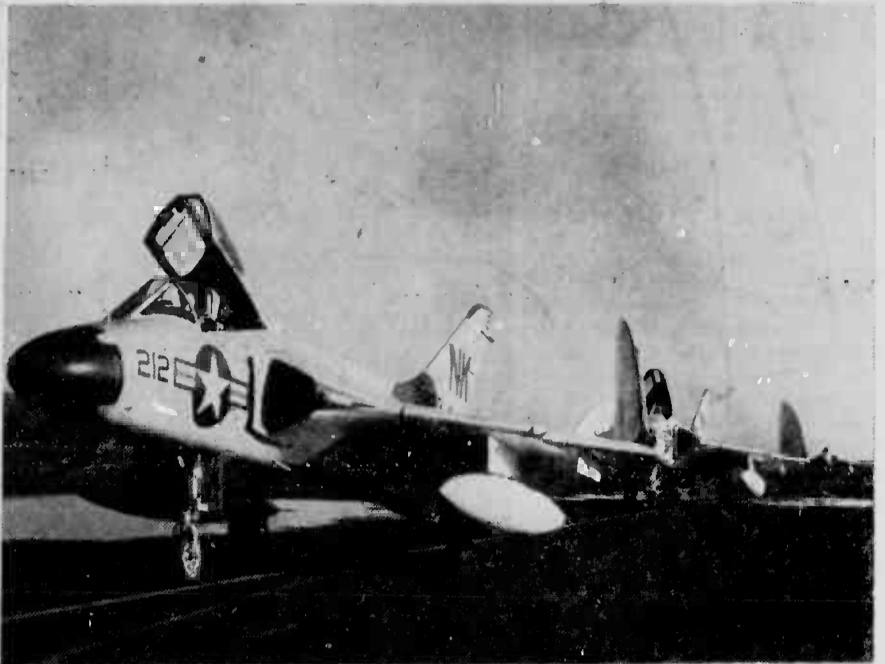
Auto Inspections Lists All Defects

Motorists are reminded that auto safety inspections are required by the Territory of Hawaii annually on cars less than 10 years old. Autos older than this are required to undergo inspections every six months. The due date for inspections is a year or six months from the date stamped on the safety sticker.



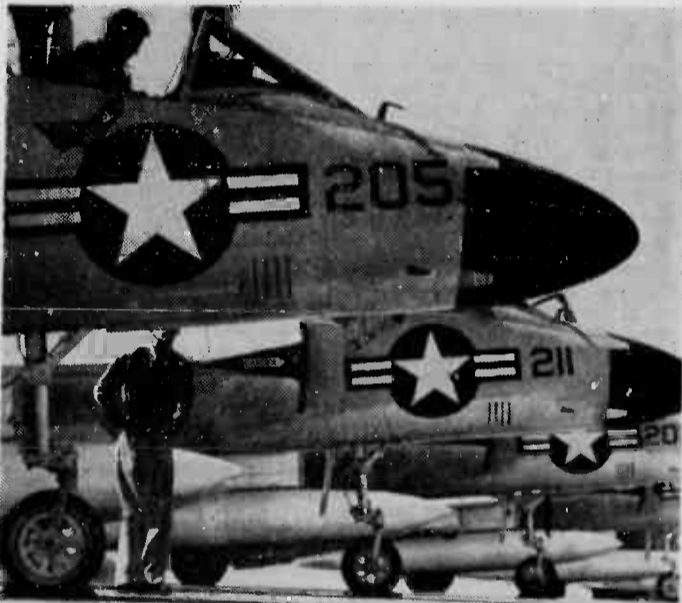
UNSAFE BEACHES

Kaneohe Bay Hosts Carrier Planes



LAND BOUND—This USS RANGER based Navy pilot was one of the first to land at the air station here last Friday. Each of the pilots made four mirror approach landings before being cleared to land.

REFUELING PITS—Shortly following their arrival here, these carrier based Skyraiders were taxied to the refueling pits where each took on 3,000 pounds of fuel prior to beginning a day of mirror approach landings.



Early last Friday morning the still of the air station was broken by the thunder of four Navy F4D's as they swooped in over the mountains and peeled off for their landing here.

The four Skyraiders were the first planes from three squadrons off the USS RANGER to arrive here for mirror approach landing training.

The first squadron to arrive consisted of 12 F4D's and two FJ4's. Immediately following their arrival, the pilots of the Navy jet fighters were greeted by Col. M. M. Magruder, Station commanding officer.

Following refueling, the Navy squadron began practicing mirror approach landings. Kaneohe has the only permanent mirror landing system on Oahu.

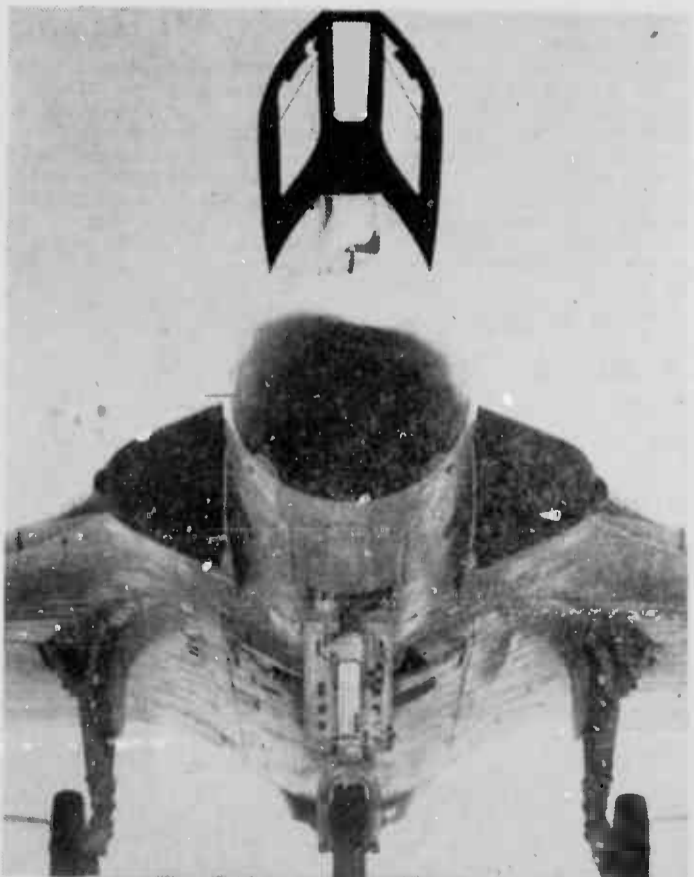
On Monday, the squadron, 12 F4D's and two FJ4's, departed for the RANGER and were replaced by two squadrons of FJ4 Fury jets. The last of the Navy fighters are scheduled to leave here today.

Throughout the week, ground crewmen from the RANGER were billeted and messed aboard the station.



ANOTHER FLIGHT—A Navy pilot checks his cockpit before securing his plane following his arrival here last Friday. One squadron of 12 Skyraider F4D's were launched from the USS RANGER prior to her arrival at Ford Island.

WHEELS DOWN—A Navy F4D Skyraider approaches the runway here with wheels down and nose up during mirror approach landings last Friday. The F4D's, because of their huge Delta type wings and lack of flaps, are required to come in nose up to cut speed on landings.



SKY MONSTER—This view of the Navy's F4D Skyraider from the nose of the ship gives a good idea of the actual size of the plane. A view of the plane while airborne gives it the appearance of a stingray.

TOUCHDOWN—At about 160 knots, this Navy F4D Skyraider makes a landing here during flight operational training last week. Twelve of these Navy fighters spent the weekend making practice mirror approach landings.



NEWEST OF THE NEW—D. C. Lovell (center) of MABS-13 was probably the first Marine in the Corps to be promoted to the new rank of lance corporal. On New Years eve, at the stroke of midnight, he was presented with his meritorious promotion warrant by Maj. R. Morrison, CO of MABS-13, at the Atsugi Naval Air Station in Japan. Sgt. Maj. E. E. Hawkins adjusts the new insignia on Lovell's uniform.—Official U. S. Navy Photo.

Four Million Dollar Projects Remodel Lejeune Housing

Over one million dollars in repairs and renovation will begin next week at Camp Lejeune's Tarawa Terrace housing area, according to Colonel Richard H. Crockett, Marine Corps Base Assistant Chief of Staff G-4.

An 18-month project, the program is expected to eventually include changing all one-bedroom enlisted and some two-bedroom enlisted quarters into three-bedroom units, although it will reduce the total number of units in Tarawa Terrace from 2108 to 1852.

Official go-ahead on the initial repairs to the 2108-unit development continued efforts to improve the local housing situation which began in June, when the Base announced assumption of the former Wherry Project. Another major housing program is the recent announced project for construction of 800 on-base Capehart housing units; first units to be ready for occupancy in October of next year.

Tarawa Terrace operations will come in two increments: one covering the period up to June 30, the second covering the period from July 1 to the following June 30.

It is expected that about four million dollars will be required for the entire program. Improvement in condition of units will make them more weather tight by replacing deteriorated screens, window frames and doors. Other repairs include interior and exterior painting, termite control, floor repair, and repair and replacement of kitchen sink tops and areas around bathtubs.

Further improvements will come in the installation of larger refrigerators for three-bedroom units, replacement of damaged water heaters, and improvement of heating systems where required. Damaged cooking ranges will be replaced and electrical service will be increased, Colonel Crockett reported.

An improved garbage and trash collection system is also scheduled for installation.

In order to ease emergency situations, a new road will connect the "Terrace" to Camp Knox, with improved access to the Montford Point Fire Station. An outdoor emergency phone system will also be installed.

Emphasis during the remainder of fiscal year 1959 will be on rehabilitation and improvements, since this can be accomplished more rapidly than the proposed conversions. It is expected that the conversion of the smaller units

to three-bedroom units will take place during fiscal year 1960.

In order to accomplish the proposed work in 18 months, it is necessary that some 300 vacant units be available on which maintenance forces can work. This pool will be built up from the present level by attrition as personnel are transferred normally from Camp Lejeune. In the event the number of people moving out of Tarawa Terrace is not sufficient to keep up with the rate of repairs and rehabilitation, it may be necessary to relocate some families from their present quarters to units which have been renovated.

Blacksheep Jets, Pilots Training in North Honshu

Pilots and men of the Blacksheep Squadron, VMA-214, participated in a routine training exercise at Misawa Air Force Base in Northern Honshu early this month.

Led by squadron commander, Lt. Col. J. F. Bolt, the pilots flew their FJ-4B Furies to the air base, followed by men and equipment in Flying Boxcars and R5Ds.

The pilots underwent two weeks of intensive bombing training using facilities not available at Atsugi. In addition, the squadron gained experience in cold weather jet operations.

Later the Misawa detachment will be replaced by pilots still at Atsugi in order that all Blacksheep will receive the training during the month of January.

The move, which entailed air lifting 35 tons of support equipment and 72 Blacksheep personnel, was arranged through the cooperation of the Air Force and the First Marine Aircraft Wing.

Immunization Record Priority for TADs

All personnel are reminded of the necessity of obtaining immunization certification (DD Form 737) prior to departing for the continental United States on TAD, leave or for any other reason when return to the overseas duty is contemplated.

Difficulty has been experienced in obtaining flight clearance for personnel returning from temporary duty or leave in the continental United States who do not have the required form in their possession.

Returning personnel who cannot produce a Form 737 or their health records, which will indicate they have had the required inoculations, will be required to receive initial inoculations before departing for their overseas duty station.

In filling vacancies under the station's Merit Promotion Program, the area of consideration will be as broad as practicable to provide a sufficient supply of well-qualified candidates, and in no case will it be less than actively-wide.

Before issuing vacancy announcements, the area of consideration will be mutually determined by the department head concerned and the IRD, in recognition of such factors as past experience in filling similar positions, the supply of potential internal candidates, and current labor market conditions.

For vacancies in graded position GS-6 and above, the area of consideration will be not less than 14ND wide. Vacancies in graded positions GS-5 and GS-4 and Group III (Journeyman), will be publicized by vacancy announcements, with the area of consideration not less than station-wide.

The normal area of consideration can always be extended, as required to produce sufficient candidates of the desired quality, but can never be reduced.

This promotion policy does not require that all vacancies be publicized, either in the Windward Marine or by mimeographed vacancy announcements. The appointing of-

ACTING PLT. CDR. CITED BY BN. CO

Staff Sgt. Carl N. Petersen, 2nd Bn., 4th Marines was awarded a meritorious mast before his commanding officer, Lt. Col. J. S. Hudson on Tuesday, Jan. 6, for exemplary performance of duty.

The citation read, "Sgt. Petersen, during the riot Aug. 29 to Dec. 2, 1958, you SSgt. Petersen served as platoon commander of the 106 Recolless Rifle Platoon. You performed this duty in an exemplary manner. Due to your untiring efforts and devotion to duty, this platoon became a highly effective combat-ready organization. You have exhibited a degree of professional skill and knowledge seldom achieved by men of commensurate rank. The example that you have set is a challenge to all who serve with you. You have earned the respect of your superiors and subordinates alike."

Exchange Users Receive Bargains By Special Order

Saving a dollar is a much hoped for goal of every military family and the Special Order department of the Marine Exchange here can help to a remarkable extent.

Located on the second floor of Bldg. 220 the Special Order department is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each weekday and from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

Almost any manufactured item not normally carried in stock by the Marine Exchange can be purchased through the Special Order department.

The Special Order department deals directly with wholesale dealers here in Hawaii or by mail with manufacturers on the mainland.

This direct dealing can result in saving as high as 40 per cent on some items for the purchaser. Items bought through Oahu outlets carry the normal factory warranty, plus, in many cases, the dealer or distributor guarantee. Heavy appliances are delivered to the home at no added cost. Smaller items are delivered to the main store for pick-up by customers.

Items costing over \$100 can be financed through the local branch of the Bank of Hawaii.

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K-BAY NETMEN WIN MATCHES

The MCAS Kaneohe "Trouncers" emerged victorious when they walloped the NSC Racketers in a tennis match on Jan. 11. The match was held at the Sub Base Tennis Court in Pearl Harbor.

Knowing what the end results would be, the Trouncers brought along their confident cheering section consisting of wives and children. The winning team included Cdr. B. L. Rainey, USN; LtCdr. J. E. Forrest, USN; Lt. F. Russell, USN, and Capt. T. B. Barron, USMC.

By prior agreement, members of the losing team, Capt. E. H. Whittle, USN, Cdr. O. J. Brosseau, USN, Cdr. E. A. Malcolm, USN, and Cdr. A. W. Elliott, USN, hosted both losing and winning team members and families at a barbecue including "happy hour" at the NSC Quarters of Cdr. Brosseau.

It was agreed after some discussion that a return match would be held on Feb. 15 at Kaneohe. The NSC Racketers advised that they hope to be in better condition at such time.

Officer may choose to fill a vacancy from a civil service register, by reinstating a former Federal employee, or by reassignment, without distributing vacancy announcements. Even if a vacancy announcement is issued, the process may be interrupted at any time and the vacancy filled by means other than promotion.

"THE WAGON" TEAM COPS LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

The MCAS Mixed Handicap Tuesday Bowling League completed its league schedule at the Kailua Bowling Center on January 6.

Bernard Maghinay's team "The Wagon" captured top honors with the support of Charles Walsh, Gladys Mack and Alfred Oliveria.

Ending in second spot were "The Hanapas" with team captain Francis Inovejas, Maynon Joaquin, Albert Lee and Adrian Chock sharing runner-up honors.

"The Lanakilas" took third place with team members Vivian Carvalho, Ada Wolfe, Ken Novak, and Pete Savatgy losing second place by a few pins to the "Hanapas."

Individual trophy winners are as follows:

Scratch scores:
Hi-Ave - Von Michael, Bea Kalai
Hi-3 - Albert Lee, Cissy Hasegawa
Hi-1 - Manny Perreira, Aggie Ah Nee

Handicap scores:
Hi-Ave - Charles Walsh, Dot Payne
Hi-3 - Cliff Shimada, Viv Carvalho
Hi-1 - Adrian Chock, Anne Pescaia

Plans are being formulated for the bowling banquet at which time presentation of trophies will be made. Time and place will be announced at a later date.

BABY SHOWER

Last Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Caroline Shimada was honored at a baby shower. Approximately 45 guests enjoyed luncheon at the Willows. Carole and Cliff Shimada are expecting their first baby early in February. The mother-to-be is with the Comptroller Department and Cliff is with PW.

NEW EMPLOYEE

The Supply Department welcomed Mrs. Pricilla T. Murashima to her Sales Checker job on Tuesday. Born in the Islands, Pricilla graduated from Kaimuki High in 1950 and attended the University of Hawaii for a year. Having no previous federal service, Pricilla is delighted to be on board. She is married and has two children, Debbie - 5, and Carrin, 8 months.

BABY GIRL FOR ED CHING

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ching on the birth of their second child, Lisa. The 7 lb., 3 oz. baby girl arrived on Monday at Kaplanlani Hospital. The Chings have another daughter, Coralani, 2. Mr. Ching is with the Comptroller Department.

TO BLOOD BANK DONORS

Many thanks to the civilian employees who responded to an urgent call for blood and generously donated a total of 25 pints to the MCAS Civilian Reserve on 9 December.

Donors were: Robert E. Campbell, Joe A. Aragon, Agnes Ah Nee, Koon Ahn Lee, Charles F. Pike, Louis K. Mahoe, Pinkham L. McClellan, David Akui, Thomas O. Montgomery, Kenji Nomura, Llewellyn C. Flores, William P. McDougall, Henry Y. C. Lung, Matt J. Lex, Benjamin Figueroa, Edward Medeiros, George R. Torres, Andrew M. Padaken, Premitivo C. Supnet, Manuel Perreira, David J. Placido, Henry Y. Tamayei, Harry K. Tokashiki and William T. Butler.

ON THE SICK LIST

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Richard Lum and Momoto Muraoka of Public Works.

Richard is recovering from surgery at Kaiser Medical Center and Momoto is confined at Tripler. Flowers were sent on behalf of civilian employees.

K-Bay Teen Club

A dance will be held tonight at the Teen Club beginning at 7:30. Members are reminded that they are allowed to bring a maximum of three guests. Those bringing guests should phone either Vicki Bruce (73485) or Chuck Angle (255117) in advance.



TIME SAVER—SSgt. Pete Savatgy tries out a new National Cash Register Accounting Machine which was adopted by the Station Disbursing Office this week. The new machine eliminates seven individual steps previously required in preparing a payroll by combining them into one operation.—Photo by Cpl. R. C. Snow.

Bulletin Board

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, completely furnished. In Lane. Available Feb. 16. Phone 293371. Ask for Afualo.

1st Bn. 4th Marines And Artillerymen Win Cage Opener

First Battalion, 4th Marines unceremoniously dumped a determined Marine Corps Air Station quintet, 64-47, in the kick-off game of the 1st Marine Brigade-MCAS intramural basketball loop Monday evening in Hangar 103.

A small crowd also witnessed the Cannoneers, 3rd Bn., 12th Marines romping over 2nd Bn., 4th Marines to a 59-45 triumph.

Taking advantage of fast breaks under the nets and tight defensive play, the infantry crew gained a wide margin edge over MCAS under forward Joe Hendrick's effective playmaking.

Apparently, Hendricks found his mark and range as he racked up 20 points alone on jump shots, the majority made outside the free-throw ring. The lanky forward scored 24 points total for the leaders while Morris Byars tallied 11 points for the winners.

Sparked by forward Jim Jeters and Ray Lynch, an artillery quintet broke away after the first quarter, spreading a three-point margin to 28-15 at half time over 2nd Bn., 4th Marines through combined efforts. Only during the first quarter did the infantry tie up the Brigade Cannoneers.

Overall, both teams played good ball on the defense except that the Cannoneers capitalized on breaks under the boards which enabled them to gain a wide scoring margin.

Jeters and Lynch paced the artillerymen with 14 and 14 points respectively. Center Schuyler and guard Hirschfield tallied 12 and 10. A 4th Marines forward named Kolhurst led the losers with 17 points, for individual honors.

MCAS (47)

Swinton	5	2-4	3	12
Watkins	0	0-0	1	0
Blair	1	0-0	1	2
Davis	2	0-0	1	4
Turner	3	3-5	2	9
Nelson	0	0-0	0	4
Copeland	1	2-5	3	6
Baise	3	3-0	3	6
Layman	3	0-0	3	6
Reed	2	0-0	3	2

1ST BN., 4TH MARINES (60)

Byars	4	3-11	2	11
Hendricks	10	4-5	0	24
Johnson	1	2-3	4	4
Briedenbach	3	2-4	2	8
Tauall	3	0-0	0	6
Stanislawski	3	1-1	2	7
MCAS	5-12-13-17-47			
1-4	16-12-14-18-60			
2nd Bn., 4th Marines (45)				
Hayden	1	0-0	1	2

Kolhorst	7	3-5	0	17
Petela	1	1-2	1	3
Hutchings	1	2-3	5	4
Myles	4	2-4	3	10
Barton	1	0-0	3	2
Fields	2	0-0	0	4
Lutes	1	1-2	2	3

3RD BN., 12TH MARINES (59)

Jeters	6	2-5	0	14
Lynch	6	1-2	4	13
Grijalva	3	2-4	4	8
Albrecht	1	0-0	0	2
Schuyler	3	6-8	3	12
Hirschfield	5	0-0	1	10
2-4	13-2-15-15-45			
3-12	10-18-11-20-59			

BRIGADE HQCO LEADS 'LINKS'

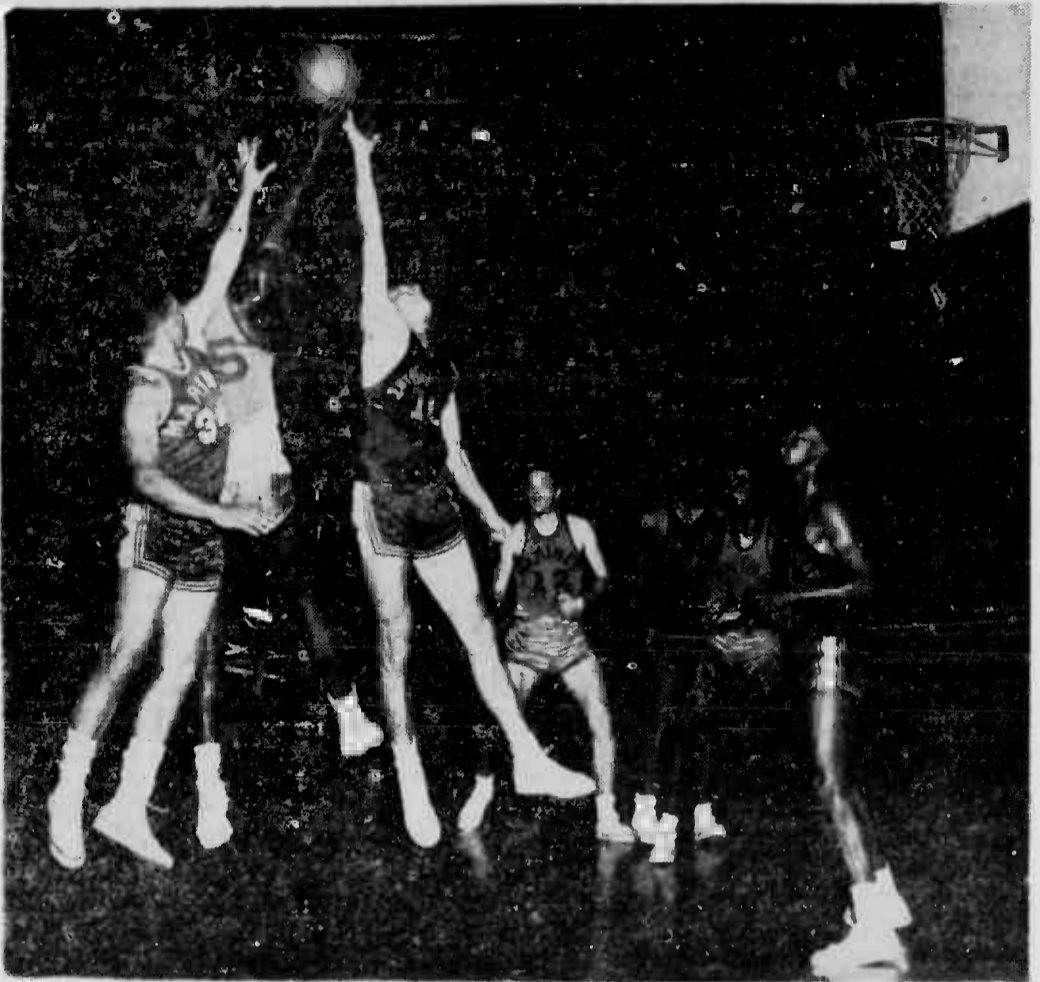
In action on the K-Bay Klipper links during the Brigade-Station golf play last Tuesday, Brigade Headquarters Co. rolled on toward their 11th straight win by snatching easy victories over 2nd Bn., 4th Marines and Hq Co., 4th Marines.

A defeat pulled Service Co. from the number two berth as H&S Co., 3rd Bn. moved in with a 9-1-1 record. MCAS 2 is now in fourth place. Individual players netting par and below over the 18-hole course during the last play of Jan. 6 are:

WO Dalrymple of H&S-1-4, 69-12; TSgt. Allen, 72-8, and Sgt. Coch, 72-30 both of L-3-4; Navy Lt. Wedding of MCAS 2 with 70-12; Sgt. Welch 72-18, of SerCo.; Sgt. Spratt, 68-16, Capt. Powers, 70-24, and Sgt. Williams 72-27 all of H&S-3-4; Maj. Gibson, 66-10, and TSgt. Leneau, 71-15, both of BrigHqCo.; and Cpl. Beaudrie, 69-6 of M-3-4.

STANDINGS

Team	Record
BrigHqCo.	11-0
H&S-3-4	9-1-1
SerCo.	9-2
MCAS 2	8-3
MCAS 1	7-2
HMR-101	6-4-1
L-3-4	6-5
M-3-4	6-5
H&S-1-4	5-6
H&S-2-4	4-7



I'VE GOT IT—A Marine Corps Air Station player (No. 5) appears to be successful in grabbing a toss-up from two First Battalion, 4th Marines forwards during action in Monday's opening game which kicked off the 1st Marine Brigade-Station intramural basketball league. The 4th Marine quintet defeated a determined Air Station team, 64-47.—Photo by Acting Cpl. Dick Snow.

Marines To Hold Baseball Tryouts For Varsity Team

If there is a Marine baseball player stationed on Oahu who can fill the shoes of Sgt. Bob Dliba, last season's great righthander, Lt. Col. "Hap" Spuhler intends to find him.

In fact, the Hawaii Marines manager is looking for likely prospects in any position.

The search will begin officially next week at Quick Field, Pearl Harbor Marine Barracks, when Lt. Col. Spuhler starts screening candidates for his 1959 ball club.

The tryouts, scheduled at Quick Field Jan. 21-23, are for the benefit of Marines stationed on Leeward Oahu, while Windward Oahu prospects are to try out at Riseley Field, Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station, Jan. 26-29.

Players are expected to furnish their own athletic equipment and be on deck at 1 p.m. daily during the tryout period.

Capt. Allan "Scotty" Harris, formerly baseball coach at Camp Lejeune, N.C., will assist Lt. Col. Spuhler with the tryouts.

'NECK VARSITY WILL INSTRUCT LITTLE LEAGUE

The Hawaii Marines will conduct a weekly baseball clinic for Little Leaguers at Quick Field, Pearl Harbor Marine Barracks, with the first session slated Jan. 17, according to an announcement by Lt. Col. "Hap" Spuhler, Hawaii Marines baseball coach.

To be staged each Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for a period of six weeks, the clinic will be divided into two sections.

The first section, for boys between 11 and 12, is scheduled Jan. 17, 24 and 31. Boys aged 8 through 10 will meet Feb. 7, 14 and 31.

Aku-Marines

By ActGySgt. Win Loughlin

Aku-Marines held its weekly meeting Monday evening with two new officers presiding. They were ActSgt. Ken Bosicclair of Recon Bn., prexy and veep Dick Hamric, also an acting sergeant, of 1st Landing Support Co.

Another highlight of the meeting was a movie shown on air embolism and bends, two difficulties suffered sometimes in diving. Ken Bosicclair presented a lecture on the same subjects.

The club membership boasts skin diving and deep sea diving instructors. It is anticipated that they will be a great asset to our training program.

If you like skin diving, and do not belong to the Aku-Marines, why not join now. The club is looking for new members. If requirements are met, membership is automatic. No restrictions except you must be a serviceman or dependent. For details on membership, please contact the writer at Navy 72923.

By the way, membership is free and it does not cost you anything to participate except time.

The new prexy, in behalf of the Aku-Marines, have written the Amateur Athletic Union in the States concerning affiliation.

A reply shouldn't be long from the AAU. A membership with the latter is an asset . . . a major one.

NOTES

To Aku-Marines: All equipment must be turned in as soon as possible for inventory. Please comply.

In general: Our boat, the AKU, is currently in dry dock getting a scrapping, re-painting and a power plant tune-up. She will be back in the water before long . . . we anticipate any way.

TIP

Do not be afraid water, but respect it!

FREE NURSERY CARE

Free baby sitting is available at the Child Care Center while their parents are attending Divine Services or Masses. Attend church Sunday.

'A' Loop Paces MAG-13 Bowling

WITH MAG-13 IN JAPAN (by mail)—In Marine Aircraft Group-13's bowling conference, the "A" league is setting the pace with a tie for second place while the "B" loop, composed of enlisted men, is separated comfortably with MABS-13 number three beams out top.

Capt. Otto Schmidlen copped high game and high series laurels by rolling a 252 game and a 585 series to lead "A" league keglers.

Individual honors were split in the "B" divvy as Sgt. Nathan Senter of VMA-212 rolled a 226 game and MSgt. Jack Richard of MABS-13 scored a 538 series.

The top three "A" league bowlers are Sgt. Ed Stevens with 175, Capt. Schmidlen and Sgt. Dick DeBusk, each rolling 170. Cpl. Jesse Carter paces the "B" loop with a 163 average while TSgt. Charles Shepard averages 159 and TSgt. Bedford Brown, 157.

These are the conference standings as of Jan. 5:

"A" LEAGUE

VMP-232 No. 1	14	10
MABS-13 No. 1	14	10
H&MS-13 No. 1	12½	11½
VMA-212 No. 1	12½	11½
VMA-214 No. 1	12	12
H&MS-13 No. 2	6	18

"B" LEAGUE

MABS-13 No. 3	19	5
VMP-232 No. 2	15	9
VMA-212 No. 2	13	11
H&MS-13 No. 3	12	12
MABS-13 No. 2	10	14
VMA-214 No. 3	3	21

Hole-in-1 on No. 11 Scored by Batcher

Acting Gunnery Sgt. Bob Batcher, Area Auditor's office, aced the local Klipper course's eleventh hole Monday afternoon marking the first hole-in-one made this year. He used a number two iron. Three strokes is par for Number 11, a straight fairway.



ALL-SEA SERVICE LINEMAN, Sgt. Manny (Moose) Congedo of the Hawaii Marines grins with pleasure as he accepts a NAVY TIMES award from Maj. Gen. F. M. McAlister, Deputy Commander, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, at Camp H. M. Smith. The award, an engraved wrist watch is a gift from the editors of NAVY TIMES in recognition of Congedo's selection to the 1958 All-Sea Service eleven. The 225 lb. tackle is the first Hawaii Marine ever to be picked for the Sea Service first team.—Photo by MSgt. E. J. Evans.

Little Loop Skeds Baseball Tryouts

Tryouts in Little League Baseball will start Saturday, Feb. 14 in the Little League park at 9 a.m. Applications and information sheets on Little League activities aboard the Air Station may be obtained by contacting:

Cdr. R. R. Graham Navy 72552
 Maj. G. C. Knapp Navy 72912
 Capt. J. J. Delaney Navy 72253
 Sgt. Maj. T. J. McHugh
 MSgt. L. Wortham Navy 72791
 MSgt. E. P. Glenewinkle
 Navy 72836

All applications should be turned into any of the above Little League officials by Feb. 1.

Tee Tattlin'

with CHARLOTTE WOODS

The Kaneohe Women's Golf club opened its 1959 calendar last Thursday with its first monthly meeting conducted by new officers.

Upon wrapping up the meeting, the girls took to the greens, kicking off an odds-even tournament, featuring four flights of two each in an 18-hole competition and a 9-hole game.

Mutt Bou-beau, one of K-Bay's leading female golfers, paced her division a total odd-numbered hole score of 40 to cop top honors. In addition, she won the "A" Flight's first place. Mutt stroked 95 with a 13 handicap.

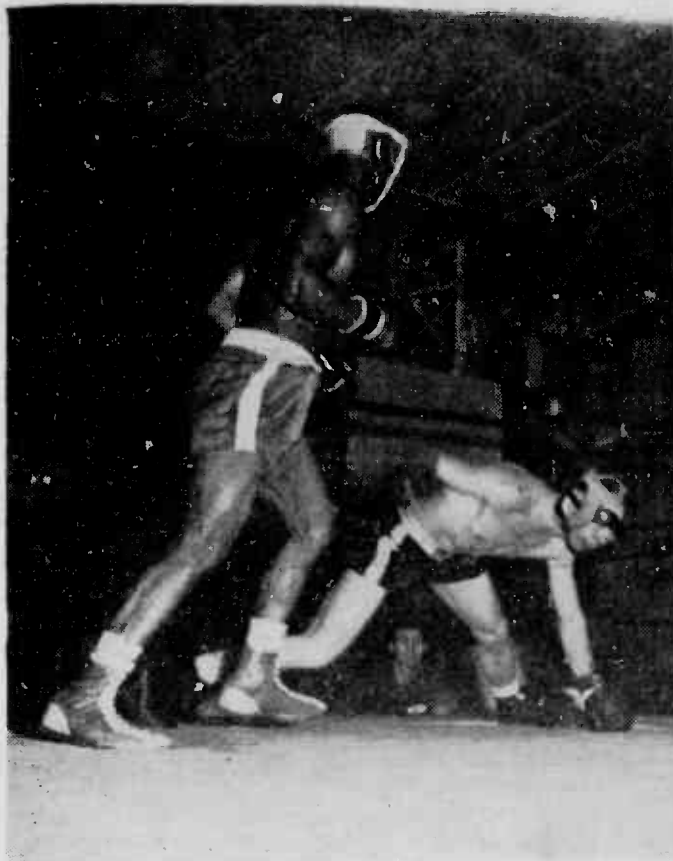
Marion Schmedler emerged as top golfer in the nine-round class. Her odd total score was 15. A 21 stroke handicapper, Marion netted 49.

Flight winners were: "A" Flight, Mutt Bourbeau; "B" Flight, Jane Hecox, 115-36-79, odds-41; "C" Flight Marion Schmedler, 70-21-49; "D" Flight, Lee Hamlin, 72-27-45, odds 27.

The 18 hole booby (high scorer) was won by Vesta Burke, who grossed 56 strokes on 18 holes. Jane Baird annexed the 9 hole booby with an odds 36.

New officers serving the Women's Golf Club for the first part of 1959 are: Aggie Bell, chairman; Clare Delaney, secretary; Lee Hamlin, treasurer; Gloria McNulty, tournament chairman; Vi Hoskins, handicap chairman; Alice Young, 9-hole chairman; and yours truly as publicity chairman.

Members are reminded that tee-off time is at 8:30 every Thursday morning and the regular meeting is on the first Thursday of each month.



TAKE A COUNT—1st Marine Air Wing welterweight George Graves drops Navyman Dick Baumgartner for a count during action in a Far East Armed Forces Invitational tourney held at Atsugi. Graves won by a unanimous decision.—Photo by Acting SSgt. Jerry Gill.

ROD and GUN CLUB

By ACTGYSGT. G. C. KELLEY

The low water conditions prevailing during the past week accounted primarily for the few good catches of fish aboard the station.

Several average size oio of four to five pounds were brought in by MSgt. Morris of Issue Commissary over the weekend.

Not satisfied with having the first Paio catch, caught Monday morning, Sgt. Fred Blesser reported a second papio catch the same afternoon marking the first two caught in this quarter's contest. The first fish weighed seven pounds and the second one, five and one-half pounds.

The seven pounder gave a good account of itself on Blesser's spinning tackle, taking about 15 minutes to tire enough to bring to gaff.

Not mentioned in last week's column was the 36 pound ono caught by TSgt. R. G. Karasek of MAG-13 Supply aboard the Special Services

fishing boat.

On the same trip, two weekends ago, another ono was lost at the boat by MSgt. Schmidt of MAG-13 Supply when the gaff came apart. Naturally, the one that got away was twice the size of the one that was caught.

A spin-trolling trip is being planned by some of the club members for the near future. Several world records in the spinning division have been set by Honolulu Spin-Trolling Club members and it is hoped that some of our members can do the same.

The next meeting of the Rod and Gun Club will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 11 at the clubhouse, located beside the finger pier adjacent to the Navy boathouse.

Club members, please notify this writer at extension 720-74 of any good catches.

Sports Calendar

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Jan. 20—Hawaii Marines vs. Hickam
 Jan. 22—Hawaii Marines vs. SubPac, Hanger 103, 8 p.m.
 Jan. 24—Hawaii Marines vs. Serv-Pac, Hanger 103, 8 p.m.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Jan. 16—Service Bn. vs. 2nd Bn., 4th Marines, Hanger 103, 6:30 p.m.
 MCAS vs. HMR-161, Hanger 103, 8 p.m.
 Jan. 19—2nd Bn., 4th Marines vs. HMR-161, Hanger 103, 6:30 p.m.
 3rd Bn., 4th Marines vs. MCAS, Hanger 103, 8 p.m.
 Jan. 21—Service Bn. vs. 3rd Bn., 12th Marines, Hanger 103, 6:30 n.m.
 HMR-161 vs. 1st Bn., 4th Marines, Hanger 103, 8 p.m.

BRIGADE GOLF

Jan. 20—Match 1 H&S 1-4, F 2-4; Match 2, Brig. HqCo., H&S 3-4, MCAS 2; Match 3 L-3-4, HMR-161, HqCo. 4th Marines; Match 4, H&S 2-4, Hq. 3-12.

RECREATIONAL SHOOTING

Jan. 16—The first of a threesome in intramural pistol shooting will get underway at 1 p.m. for FMP Pac Windward loop pistol competition.

Jan. 18—Recreational skeet shooting at 1 n.m. adjacent to the main gate. For further information contact Capt. Bain McClintock at Navy 73148.

Far East Boxing Tourney Taken By First Marine Wing

WITH MAG-13 IN JAPAN (By mail)—Hosting its first boxing tournament of 1958, the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Flyers annexed the Eastern Japan Interservice championship during an invitational card held last month at the Naval Air Station, Atsugi.

Compiling 28 points out of a possible 30, the Flyers remained unbeaten to win by a 12 point margin over their nearest rivals, the defending champions from Tachikawa Air Force Base.

Marine flyweight Clifton Plumb, making his debut, opened the tourney in a match against Far East champion Andrea Yates of Tachikawa. Plumb lost a split decision to Yates in what appeared to be a close fight.

After the intermission, the Flyers turned on the heat, snatching four straight wins to romp off with individual and team honors.

Flyer light heavyweight Johnny Johnson scored his third straight triumph when he annexed a decision over a determined and skillful Army boxer, Gil Dowline, to highlight the main event.

Both fighters slugged away for three hard fought rounds with the Leatherneck gaining edge in each round to decision the 1st Cavalary Division pugilist.

In another three round thriller, welterweight Ray Cyrus split-decided Cluck Macdonado of the carrier USS Ticonderoga, adding his third straight since joining the Marine squad.

Earlier in the match, Macdonado forced Cyrus into the latter's corner. After the Leatherneck battled his way out, the tide changed as Cyrus slowly waged an uphill struggle.

In the third round, the Marine's constant barrage began taking effect on the Navyman. In the last few seconds it appeared as though Cyrus might win by a knockout and the bell rang, netting the Leatherneck a majority nod.

Leatherneck middleweight Bob Bash, currently on a comeback trail, slugged his way to a decision over Osan AFB's Don Townsend in a main event preliminary.

Light welterweight Art Moody decided Navyman Brandon Clapp of Yokosuka in the second event. Clapp, a game boxer, nearly buckled twice under Moody's barrage of combination punches, which gave the Leatherneck a unanimous victory.

Marine George Graves maintained a three round barrage to out-box and outclass Dick Baumgartner of Osan AFB for a unanimous victory.

West-Hawaii Plays Hoop Benefit Tilt

Three top squads of the Armed Services Invitational Basketball conference have entered a special competition against three West Coast universities in benefit tilts to be played at Bloch Arena and the third one possibly here.

There is an admission charge to the three games. Service personnel dependents and guests are required to purchase general admission tickets at 75 cents per game. Three-game tickets are available at Special Services and Bloch arena at the reduced price of \$1.50. Single tickets are sold only at Bloch arena.

Joining the Hawaii Marines crew are Naval Air and Hickam Flyers. All proceeds will be given to designated charities.

The Flyers will meet Seattle University tomorrow night in the first of the series, starting at 8 p.m. Naval Air is slated against the University of Southern California on Jan. 31, and the Leathernecks will meet Los Angeles State on Feb. 7.



GOLF OFFICERS—New officers of the Kaneohe Women's Golf Club formally took offices at the Kaneohe Clipper Course on Jan. 8. They are (left to right, front row), Aggie Bell, 1959 chairman; Beth G. Fontana, '58 chairman; Gloria McNulty, tournament chairman; (back row) Vi Hoskins, handicap chairman; Lee Hamlin, treasurer; Clare Delaney, secretary; and Charlotte Woods, publicity. Alice Young, events chairman, is not shown.—Photo by ActSSgt. Dan Collins.



SEASON'S FIRST TWO—Acting Sgt. Fred Blesser of Mess No. One displays a five and one-half pound (in his right hand) and a seven pound Papio. Both were caught Monday, marking two catches on the same day and the first two of the kind.—Photo by ActGySgt. G. C. Kelley.



IMPORT AUTO SHOW at the Waialae Shopping Center today through Sunday. On display will be over 75 different varieties of imported automobiles. No admission charge.

LOOK HOMEWARD ANGEL at the Ruger Theatre tonight and tomorrow night. This is a Honolulu Community Theatre production. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Call 63-578 for information.

YO-YO TOURNAMENT will begin Jan. 26 on the City's public playgrounds. Barney Akers, former national yo-yo champion will conduct the tournament. There should be some excellent demonstrations.

WATER SHOW here Saturday at 2 p.m. This is a free show and will feature national water ski champions, stunt boat drivers and many other spectacular feats. The 18-act show will run for approximately 90 minutes.



TONIGHT

Dance Class, 6:30 p.m.; Judo Class, 7 p.m.; Record Dance, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

12-2 p.m. - Fencing Class; 1-6 p.m. - Voice Recording Service; 2 p.m. - Island Short Tour; 2 p.m. Ping Pong Tournament-prizes! 5 p.m. - Song fest; 7 p.m. - Organ melodies; 7:30 p.m. - Stage Show - Western Jam-boree.

SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. - Java Club - Coffee and rolls; 10 a.m. - Free Church Transportation; 10:30 a.m. - Island Tour; 1-6 p.m. - Voice Recording Service;

MONDAY

Special game night - no playing fee-worthwhile prizes.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. Square Wheelers square dance.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. - Platter hop.

THURSDAY

8 p.m. - Dance.

Enlisted Club

TONIGHT

Movie, 7 p.m. 1 "The Yearling" with Jane Wyman.

SATURDAY

STAGE SHOW - Check club bulletin board for details.

SUNDAY

Nothing scheduled.

MONDAY

Special beer night, 20 cents per 16 ounce can and 40 cents per 32 ounce can. All this between 6 and 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Small pizza, 40 cents, 6-7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Movie, 7 p.m. - "The Littlest Outlaw".

THURSDAY

Large Pizza, 80 cents; special beer prices, 20 cents between 6 and 7 p.m.



LEI BECKER, who received the nod of approval from the "smart" set while singing at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel in Waikiki, will please many when she does her bit at the stage show tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Enlisted Club. Also scheduled for appearance are Francita and Lorita, two lovely dancers, Ronnie Morris, Liko Johnston and the Starlighters. The show will last until 12:30 a.m. All sergeants and below, their dependents and guests are invited to attend.

Special Services Activities

AMATEUR RADIO STATION (72797)

Monday through Friday—8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Other times by appointment.) Weekend—1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

BOWLING ALLEYS (72597)

Monday through Thursday—11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday—11 a.m. to 12 midnight. Saturday—12 noon to 12 midnight. Sunday and holidays—12 noon to 11 p.m.

ENLISTED MEN'S SWIMMING POOL (72922)

Monday—closed. Tuesday through Sunday—11:30 a.m. to sunset.

GOLF COURSE (72914)

The golf course will be open every day from 7:30 a.m. to dusk.

GYMNASIUM (Hangar 103) (72172)

Monday—closed. Tuesday through Sunday—11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LIBRARY (MAIN AND RCT BRANCH) (72160)

Monday through Friday—10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays—1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. STABLES AND KENNELS (73192) Monday and Tuesday—closed. Wednesday through Friday—10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays—8 a.m. to 7 p.m. or dusk. Free rides to K-Bay dependent children and K-Bay Servicemen on their birthdays.

RECREATION BOATHOUSE (72219) Monday and Tuesday—closed. Wednesday through Friday—12 noon to sunset. Saturday, Sunday and holidays—8 a.m. to sunset. Water ski lessons, Military—Saturday and Sunday—8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Dependent—Thursday and Friday—1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

RECREATION EQUIPMENT ISSUE ROOM (73258)

Monday through Friday—7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

HOBBY SHOP, GARAGE AND SALES ROOM (72706)

Monday and Tuesday—closed. Wednesday through Friday—1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday—9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays and holidays—12:30 to 6:30 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING

The Windward Whirlers, a square dance group, meets every first and third Saturday of each month in Hut 447 (on the hill) at 8:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

RADIO-TV REPAIR

The Marine Exchange Officer announces that the Radio-TV Repair Shop, located in Bldg. 1090, is now operated under new management for the purpose of giving authorized patrons more efficient service in quality of work and expedient service.

Authorized patrons desiring service calls at home may call the Radio-TV Shop (phone 73217).

Staff NCO Club

TONIGHT

Happy Hour, 4-6 p.m.

SATURDAY

KEN ALFORD and his DIXIECATS will play for your dancing pleasure 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST, 10 a.m. - Noon; Special Chicken Dinner, 2-9 p.m.

MONDAY

Bar and Dining Room Open.

TUESDAY

TOASTMASTERS meeting, 6:30 p.m.; NCO Wives meet, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

ALAN JONES SHOW from the mainland. This is a musical type show that will be pleasing entertainment for the whole family. There will be dancing from 8-12 p.m. and show time is set for 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

FREE ballroom dancing lessons in the ballroom, 8 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Recreation Boat House and facilities will be closed until Jan. 21 due to wind damage suffered on Jan. 12 and 13.

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., 4:15 p.m.; Saturday and holidays, 9 a.m.
CONFESSIONS—Saturday, 8:30 to 8:00 p.m. and before all masses. Sunday, 7:15 to 7:45 a.m.; 8:45 to 9:15 a.m.; 10:15 to 10:45 a.m.
INSTRUCTION CLASSES — Monday, 8:00 p.m. in RCT Chaplain's Office, for adults, Monday 7:00 p.m. in Station Chaplain's Office for Adults.
HOLY NAME SOCIETY — Third Monday of the month in the Chaplain's Office Bldg. 1090, at 8 p.m.
NOVENA—Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, Monday, following the 4:15 p.m. mass
CHOIR—Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

Protestant

TRINITY CHAPEL

SUNDAY DIVINE SERVICES
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 and 11 a.m.—Protestant Worship Service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. Religious Education Center, Bldg. 386. Class for all ages.
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. (Serv-personnel.)
6:00 p.m.—High School Fellowship Hour
WEDNESDAY
6:00 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal (for 9:30 a.m. service).
7:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal (for 11 a.m. service).

Jewish

8 p.m.—Friday, Aloha Chapel, Johnson Circle Housing (off Kam Highway), Pearl Harbor.

Christian Science

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Bible School.
11:00 a.m.—Church Service. Kailua School, Kailua.
Christian Science minister at Chapel Center, Friday, 9 to 10 a.m. For appointment at other hours, call 73183 or Mr. McGraw, Honolulu 410-392.

Latter Day Saints

SUNDAY

9:00 a.m.—Priesthood meeting.*
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.*
6:00 p.m.—Sacrament Meeting.*
* All services at Church of Latter Day Saints, Kailua rd., Kailua.

Shipping Pounds Up For Senior Enlisted

Recent changes to Joint Travel Regulations have increased the shipping weight allowances granted enlisted men in pay grades E-8 and E-9.

Effective Feb. 1, the changes allow E-8s a 6,500-pound allowance on a permanent change of station and 500 pounds for a temporary move. The new allowances for E-9s are 7,000 pounds and 600 pounds.

Officers Club

TONIGHT

Flossie and her Troupe, 4:30-7:30 p.m.; Happy Hour, 4-6 p.m.; Stacy Holmes at the piano in the Capt. Cook Bar, 8-11 p.m.

SATURDAY

Dinner and dancing to the music of "The Tenderloins," 8-11 p.m.

SUNDAY

Family Buffet, 6:30 p.m.; The Continentals, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Hula lessons in the morning and Tahitian lessons in the afternoon.

TUESDAY

Regt. Officers Wives coffee, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

VMA-212 Officers Wives luncheon, 11:30 a.m.; Brigade Officers Wives coffee, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

Hula lessons in the morning. Dancing class in the evening, 8 p.m.

Theater Schedule

By SGT. SAM ZAGARELLA
Two shows daily—6:05 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. at both Main Theater and 4th Marines. Movies at 4th Marines Theater are one day later than scheduled below. Matinees on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at the Main Theater at 1 p.m. only.

TONIGHT

MIRACLE IN THE RAIN—No review information available. It stars Van Johnson and is not recommended for the children. It has a 'very good' rating. For adults.

SATURDAY MATINEE

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS—Venturing to the land of "little people" makes the afternoon a children's paradise. In addition to the feature movie a cartoon is in order.

SATURDAY

TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE—The King of the Jungle's latest and greatest adventure filmed in vivid color. Seems like a research scientist is teaching the Nagasau natives the ways of white man's medicine when a witch doctor intervenes and causes a commotion. With a series of eerie masks and a potent witch's brew the unlicensed medico is foiled by Tarzan.

SUNDAY MATINEE

TOUGHEST GUN IN TOMBSTONE Johnny Ringo rides the plains again. Trigger happy Ringo kills the wife of an Arizona Ranger. This proves to be bad news. Scotty, the young son, is the only witness. Bring along the dark glasses as the sun reflection off the desert sand gets mighty bright at times.

SUNDAY

BLONDE BLACKMAILER—An innocent man, Richard Arlen, serves seven years in prison for a murder he didn't commit. Upon his release he and his fiancée, Susan Shaw, proceed to find the real murderer. What they find in their long journey are many heartbreaking disappointments. Seven years seems like a very short term for murder???

MONDAY

NAKED EARTH—Richard Todd leaves his home in Ireland and travels to the dark jungles of Africa in search of his partner so they can start farming and make a million. His partner has been killed by the crocodiles. Todd takes up with his ex's girl friend but the farm turns out to be a failure. They put their heads together and come up with the idea of crocodile hunting for money.

TUESDAY

HONG KONG CONFIDENTIAL—When the young son of an Arabian king is mysteriously kidnaped, the Middle East position of the U. S. is endangered and all negotiations for a vital missile base are called off. The king gives the U. S. just two weeks to find his son before he starts talking with Russia, which promises the return of his son. Gene Barry, U. S. Intelligence officer, contacts his underworld stooges and with plenty of gun play, love and intrigue the flicker comes to a screeching halt.

WEDNESDAY

VERTIGO—This is the movie of the year. Kim Novak and James Stewart are teamed for the first time on screen in this outstanding tale of suspense by Hitchcock. Kim Novak plays her first dual role. First as the wife of Stewart's friend, who kills herself and later as the woman Stewart is in love with. Following a series of suspense laden incidents an exciting climax ensues. This is a two hour movie. Second show will be at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

FROM HELL TO TEXAS—There seems to be some discussion as to which place is which... Same old story with new characters. Don Murray is the peace-loving man in this one and the pursuer is R. G. Armstrong, a vindictive cattle baron.

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