

Kauai Landing Set; 'Enemy' Entrenched



RAdm. J. W. Cooper



Brig. Gen. F. L. Wieseman

The Naval Task Force which will transport the 1st Marine Brigade to Kauai next week for Operation CLEAR RIDGE is scheduled to arrive today at Pearl Harbor.

Ships and personnel of the Navy's Amphibious Group Three, commanded by RAdm. Joshua W. Cooper, USN, make up the Task Force.

D-Day landings in the Barking Sands area of the Garden Isle are scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 20.

Three thousand Kaneohe Bay Leathernecks and 17 Navy Ships will participate in this exercise.

Adm. Cooper will command the amphibious task force from his flagship the USS PAUL REVERE. The

landing force will be commanded by Brig. Gen. F. L. Wieseman, commander, 1st Marine Brigade.

On Sept. 3, 250 Camp Pendleton Marines, the "aggressor" force for operation CLEAR RIDGE, arrived here aboard the LST Westchester County.

The California contingent are all members of "F" Co., 2dBn., 7th Marines, commanded by Capt. E. R. Savoy, and attached units. The "aggressor" force remained here for about three days before sailing for Kauai.

Although the force is small, each of the "aggressors" represents 4 enemy for tactical purposes. To back

up their defenses, the California Marines are installing barbed-wire entanglements, artillery positions, tank traps, road blocks and mine fields. Many of these defenses will be actual, others "constructive" for purposes of the exercise.

Personnel of the 1st Marine Brigade will begin loading out for the Garden Isle exercise sometime next week.

Air support will be provided by MAG-13 aircraft. More than 70 swept-wing Furies and Crusaders will support the battalion landing teams of the 4th Marine Regiment.

Helicopters from HMR-161 will be operating off the newly converted helicopter carrier PRINCETON. The rotary-winged "work-horses" will be employed in testing the modern doctrine of verticle envelopment during the landing.

The flagship for the amphibious operation, the Paul Revere, is one of the most modern ships in the Navy's amphibious warfare fleets. It is the first attack transport capable of sustained speed of 20 knots. In addition, it is equipped for combined over-the-beach and vertical envelopment assault.

Some of the major features that (See LANDING Page 2)



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FOUR CAPTS. SELECTED FOR MAJOR LEAF

Four K-Bay Captains have been selected for promotion to major. They were among more than 130 recommended by a selection board for temporary promotion to major. President Eisenhower approved the recommendations.

The four are Captains Paul D. Walker Jr. and Raymond M. Ryan of Station and Joshua W. Dorsey, III, and Reagan L. Preis of the 1st Marine Brigade.

Capt. Walker serves as the Station Communication Officer. Before coming here last December he served in a similar capacity with the 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune. He joined the Marine Corps in 1943, was commissioned in 1950 and was promoted to captain in 1953.

Capt. Ryan serves as the Station Management Engineer and Assistant Industrial Relations Officer. Before reporting here in July of last year, he was under instruction at the Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute in New York studying industrial engineering. He joined the Marines in 1943, was commissioned in 1950 and promoted to captain in 1953.

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COMMAND FLAGSHIP — The USS PAUL REVERE with RAdm. Joshua W. Cooper, USN, Commander Amphibious Group Three is scheduled to arrive at Pearl Harbor sometime today. The REVERE will be the Flagship for the 1st Marine Brigade's landing on Kauai this month. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

28 Units Accepted

ADDITIONAL FAMILIES MOVE INTO CAPEHART THIS WEEK

According to information released by the Station Housing Office, 11 more families were to have been moved into K-Bay's Capehart Housing

by today. They join the six families who had moved in a few weeks ago to bring the current occupancy up to 17 families.

In addition to these, 11 more families have been assigned Capehart units and will move in shortly. This accounts for the total of 28 units accepted as of Tuesday by Navy inspectors from the builder.

The original six families moved in were those of the following Marines: ActMSgt. L. M. Foster; ActMSgt. J.

Spire; ActMSgt. G. N. Garland; ActMSgt. L. E. Gregerson; ActMSgt. R. E. Blackwell; ActMSgt. F. W. Preble and ActMSgt. P. H. Prestridge.

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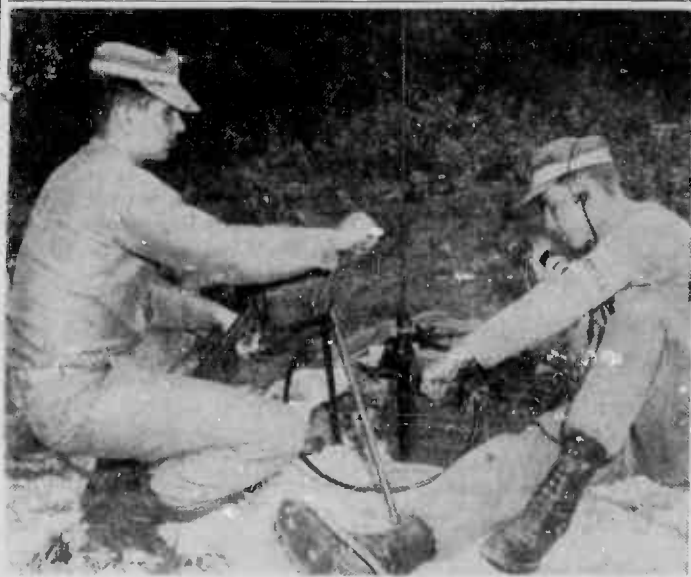
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All areas of the Capehart Housing site not turned over to tenants are off limits. As the project progresses, prospective tenants have become more curious.

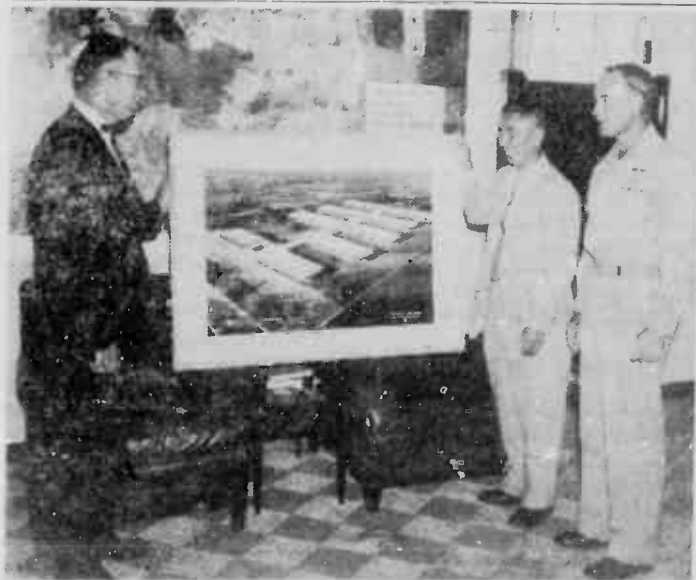
The area is posted and in order not to hinder the contractor it is imperative that sightseers and children stay out of the construction area.

L. Pracnic; ActMSgt. P. Cohen; 1stSgt. H. C. Sovensky; ActMSgt. J. L. Ferrero and ActMSgt. L. J. Dollman.

Families who have now joined the original six are those of the following: ActMSgt. R. A. Davis; ActMSgt. A. A. Clerici; 1stSgt. A. E. Greer; ActMSgt. N. J. Laursen; ActMSgt. J. A. Richard; ActMSgt. N. W.



UMPIRE COMMUNICATORS — Part of an extensive umpire communications network, ACpl. Michael P. Bourne, left, and Pfc Lawrence J. Gervais, relay messages to umpire headquarters during the Brigade command post exercise held this week. Members of 1st Anglico, FMFPac, they are temporarily attached to the Troop Exercise Coordinator Group. Photo by Pfc Don Ward.



PICTURE NOW — REALITY AUG., 1960 — Charles G. Clark, left, and Ralph Inouye present a water color painting of the new Mokapu Elementary School to Col. M. M. Magruder, Station Commander. Ground breaking on the new school will probably take place later this year and is expected that the project will be completed by Aug. 1960. Mr. Clark is managing director of the Honolulu Mayor's office. Mr. Inouye is the city-county superintendent of buildings. Photo by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper.

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Editor's Corner

HISTORY'S GREATEST WAR MUST NOT BE REPEATED

Twenty years ago this month World War II began as Hitler's bombers roared across Germany's eastern frontier to rain death on Poland. It would be 15 months and one week before history's greatest conflagration claimed the U. S. as a participant at Pearl Harbor, but in reality we were involved from that first fatal September dawn.

The sincere isolationist elements who opposed our entry into the war could not admit to themselves that our oceans no longer made us impregnable; that the air age must revise our basic security concepts. But even then we had precious time to prepare for the inevitable showdown - a luxury we can never expect again.

The war, by Department of Defense estimate, cost the U. S. \$331,350,000,000. It cost us more than 400,000 dead and 670,000 wounded. And all because the Axis powers disbelieved in our will to fight, our capacity to build and use the greatest engine of destruction man has ever known.

Never again must a predatory power or a group of powers be encouraged by our apparent apathy or unpreparedness to turn a cold war into a hot one. We know that another global conflict could reduce the world to a smoking shambles. The best way to avert such horror is to be strong and ready—to have an arsenal of weapons, the most and the best, and to never relax our hold on them while international bully boys and muggers roam the world.

Bullies best understand the language of the bullet in the policeman's pistol. Muggers appreciate missiles-not on drawing boards but on launching pads. If the free world had better comprehended that jungle truth in the years leading up to September 1939, it might have spared the six years of nightmare that followed. (AFPS)



The appetite of the ever hungry mechanic on the flight line received a shot in the arm this week with the opening of a new Marine Corps Exchange Snack Bar in Bldg. 144. . . The new snack shop will be open from 7 a. m. unit 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. . . The menu will contain a complete line of snack bar items including a variety of hot and cold sandwiches, french fries, coffee and cold drinks. . . You would be surprised if you knew how much weight some of the flight line personnel were losing because they couldn't hear the horn on the mobile unit with the noise of the jets.

Three Station Special Services activities have closed temporarily and a fourth has curtailed its hours of operation. . . Closed are Station Theater No. 2, the Gymnasium and the Fort Hase Cove Beach. . . It is anticipated that these activities will be reopened approximately Oct. 1. . . During the same period, the Station Swimming Pool will be open Tue. through Sun. from 12:30 p.m. to sunset.

Clarity in giving order is as necessary for teachers as it is for combat commanders. A teacher at St. Ann School in Kaneohe will vouch for this. It seems she gave her second grade students a homework assignment. "For homework," she addressed her class, at the same time showing a list of 20 words, I want you to write from 'run to car' three times." The next day her charges turned in papers with the phrase, "run to car" written three times - instead of the 20 words on the list.

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain A. R. Anderson

At St. Paul's Cathedral in London I heard a guide tell a fascinating story. The Cathedral was begun in the reign of Charles II and was completed in 1710 during the reign of Queen Anne. This masterpiece of architecture has been the pride of London. Within the cathedral are the memorials of many famous men and the tombs of some of the most honored servants of the State, such as Lord Nelson.

It was an inspiring experience to stand beneath the gigantic dome and listen to the guide as he pointed to the magnificent painting upon the curved interior of the dome some 250 feet above the floor.

He said that when Sir William Thornhill painted this awe-inspiring picture, he worked on a scaffold. One day he stepped back on the scaffold away from the picture to get a perspective of his work. Suddenly his friend noticed that if Sir William were to take one more step backward, the artist would fall to the floor below. The friend was afraid to say anything or to make any false move that might induce the painter to take that fatal backward step.

Quickly the friend picked up a bucket of water and hurled it at the painting. In great consternation Sir William rushed forward to the painting. It then became apparent that the damaging of the picture was a genuine act of love to save the artist from a greater calamity.

Many times when some disappointment occurs in our lives we become incensed with God. It may be that God has mercifully spared us from some greater misfortune. He may permit us to suffer some material loss, lest we lose priceless spiritual value. If we have faith in the promise that "all things work together for good to them that love God," it will help us to recognize that some disappointments permitted by God may be an act of love, though disguised.

K-Bay Teen Club

Members of K-Bay's Teen Club will attend a roller skating party tomorrow at the Rainbow Rollerland. Buses will be boarded in front of the Teen Club at 6 p.m.

The group will return here about 11:30 p.m.

Permission slips, signed by parents, will be required of all those boarding the buses.

Charges include 25-cents bus fare and 75-cents admission fee to the rink.

LANDING

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 took place during the conversion of the attack transport from a cargo ship, was the installation both 30 and 60 ton booms, the rearrangement of interior and cargo spaces to permit berthing of more than 1500 troops, and the installation of a variety of modern electronic and radar equipment.

Included in her conversion were many items designed to make ship-board living more comfortable for both crew members and troops.

PROMOTION

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 Capt. Dorsey commands "Delta" Co., 1st Bn., 4th Marines. Before coming to K-Bay in Nov., 1958, he served as an instructor in the Junior Course, Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1950 and was promoted to captain in 1953.

Capt. Prels, a pilot, serves as the Administrative Officer of VMF-232, MAG-13. He served for a year with ANGLICO at Camp Smith before reporting to K-Bay in Feb., 1958. He was also commissioned in 1950 and promoted to captain in 1953.

The Inquiring Photographer

BY PFC KENTON SKEELS

Col. M. M. Magruder, Station Commanding Officer, held an orientation Wednesday afternoon to familiarize the Junior EM Wives with the many facilities here on the Station that are offered to dependents. Following the program your Inquiring Photographer picked at random six women and asked them this question: What did you consider the most important point covered in the briefing you have just attended?

MRS. NAOMI INGLETT — "The most informing

topic of discussion was concerning the special services activities available to dependents. There is a large enough variety of special service activities to include the whole family."

MRS. BETTY PAGE — "During the briefing by

Col. Magruder, I learned that it would be possible to form a Junior Enlisted wives club here. This has always been of great interest to me but I was never fully aware of the possibilities for organizing such a club. The briefing made this much clearer to me."

MRS. ELMA SWOSZOWSKI — "I have never

been very familiar with a military base and for that reason everything that was said during the program was of importance to me. It would be hard to consider one topic over another."

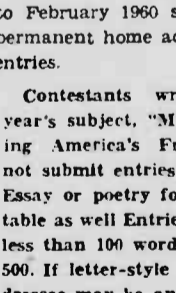
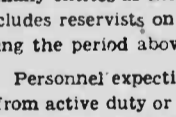
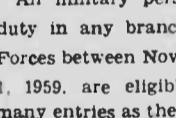
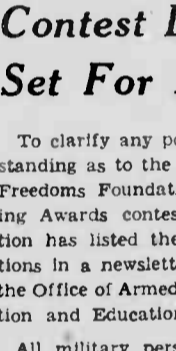
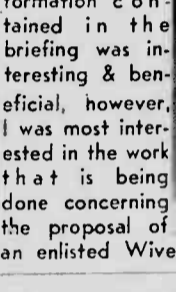
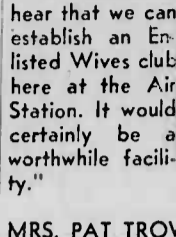
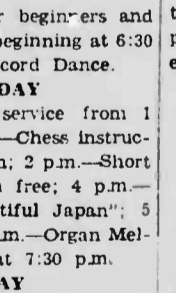
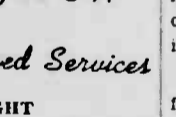
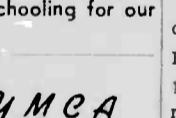
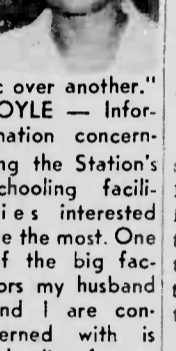
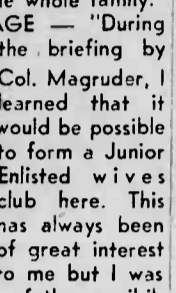
MRS. CAROL DOYLE — Information concerning the Station's schooling facilities interested me the most. One of the big factors my husband and I are concerned with is schooling for our

four children."

MRS. DONNA RASMUSSEN — "I was happy to hear that we can establish an Enlisted Wives club here at the Air Station. It would certainly be a worthwhile facility."

MRS. PAT TROVER — "The discussion about Special Services interested me the most. Most dependents don't realize the many advantages we have at our disposal just within Special Services."

MRS. SUE COWAN — "The information contained in the briefing was interesting & beneficial, however, I was most interested in the work that is being done concerning the proposal of an enlisted Wives Club."



Contest Deadline Set For Nov. 1

To clarify any possible misunderstanding as to the rules of the 1959 Freedoms Foundation Letter Writing Awards contest, the organization has listed the contest regulations in a newsletter distributed by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education (OAFIE).

All military personnel on active duty in any branch of the Armed Forces between Nov. 1, 1958, and Nov. 1, 1959, are eligible to submit as many entries as they desire. This includes reservists on active duty during the period above.

Personnel expecting to be released from active duty or transferred prior to February 1960 should include a permanent home address with their entries.

Contestants writing on this year's subject, "My Job: Protecting America's Freedoms," need not submit entries in letter form. Essay or poetry forms are acceptable as well. Entries should be no less than 100 words or more than 500. If letter-style is used the addressee may be any person or organization real or imaginary.

The foundation points out that they are not interested in gathering large volumes of personal experiences, but want to stimulate the thought of service men and women concerning the fundamental freedoms of the American way of life. They also are striving to call attention to the obligations which all citizens, particularly those in the armed services, have in maintaining and protecting these freedoms.



TONIGHT
 Dance classes for beginners and advanced students beginning at 6:30 p.m. — 8 p.m.—Record Dance.

SATURDAY
 Voice recording service from 1 until 6 p.m.; 2 p.m.—Chess instructions by a champion; 2 p.m.—Short island tour, 1st ten free; 4 p.m.—Travel film, "Beautiful Japan"; 5 p.m.—Song fest; 7 p.m.—Organ Melodies; Hula show at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
 Java Club — coffee and rolls program at 8:30 a.m. Free church transportation at 10 a.m. Movie matinee, "Top Hat" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Religious Classes Slated For Mon.

Catechism classes for Catholic students attending K-Bay's Mokapu Elementary School will begin here Monday.

Sisters from St. Ann School in Kaneohe will instruct the one-hour classes which will be held each Monday in the Mokapu classrooms at 3 p.m. Students from kindergarten through sixth grade are being enrolled in the classes.

Additional information and enrollment forms may be obtained from the Catholic Chaplain's office or by calling 72-350.



NEW DUPLICATOR FOR MOKAPU — Toshio Sato, vice-principal of Mokapu Elementary School, operates a new Gestetner duplicating machine at the school office. The machine was purchased with school and PTA funds. It will be used for school newsletters and other administrative purposes. Photo by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper.

MAGNETOHYDRODYNAMICS, OR TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER

Don't become alarmed if in the very near future you walk into your office in the morning or the coffee shop and hear two mechanics carrying on a conversation which will probably run something like this:

"Yea, it was right after the countdown when the ABORT happened. It's only scuttlebutt, but the word has it that it was caused by malfunction in the DYNA-SOAR at about the short in the gimballed nozzle, a rocket nozzle mounted on a movable frame. It corrects for pitching and yawing rotation movements to steer a missile. Shorting of the gimballed nozzle effected the interaction between the magnetic fields and electrically conducting fluids and gases. This caused the resisting of the hypersonic action, or speeds."

It's all very simple from the conversation, it was evident that the two mechanics had something to do with the launching of a rocket.

The abort following the countdown was the failure of the rocket to function properly.

According to the mechanics theory, the malfunction in the dyna-soar (not to be confused with the prehistoric animals or the singer Dinah Shore) was a booster-glide at about the exosphere, or the outer-most fringe of the atmosphere.

Being a know-it-all, the mechanic expounding on the theory, believed the entire trouble took place in the hardware or earthman's word for the pieces of finished equipment that goes into a spaceman's ship. It covers such things as the air-frame parts of a motor or the instruments.

The hardware located in the boat-tail or cylindrical tapering tail section and the dog house, or mound-like housing outside of a rocket which houses instruments, caused a



MUSICAL TREAT — Mr. Kaupena Wong of the Bishop Museum holds one of his various assortment of pre-European island instruments during his performance Tuesday afternoon as guest of the Officer's Wives Club during their first fall meeting. Mr. Wong also spoke on Hawaiian culture and ancient chants. Photo by ActSgt. Bruce Hamper.

Planning The Future

Senior Staff NCO's Differ On Future Corps Development

Editor's Note: Facing the future and planning eventualities is something we all have to cope with sooner or later. Keeping in mind that molding the future of the Marine Corps is something that we all have a hand in, the WINDWARD MARINE distributed questionnaires this week to various unit Sergeants Major, and Operation Chiefs placing in their hands the task of planning for the future of the Corps.

The questionnaires contained the following question: "Assuming that you were now given the job of shaping the Marine Corps to cope with eventualities that might be faced in 1964, what aspect or area would you concentrate on NOW for development?"

ActMSgt. E. HODGES, G-3 CHIEF

"I would completely revise the cadre system. In doing this, I would disregard manning levels and operate all units at 100% TO. This would probably reduce the Marine Corps to two combat Divisions but these units would be combat ready. In line with this, I would cadre the remaining Marine Corps units authorized by law, down to and including battalion level.

"To accomplish this, I would as-



sign, administratively, reserve personnel to cadre the 3rdMarDiv. and attachments in Camp Pendleton and the 2ndDiv. in Camp Lejeune, and fill actual cadre TO billets with regular Marines. On paper, regardless of what reserve organization a person is assigned, assign all reserve Marines to a unit in the cadre organization. In this manner, the Marine Corps could be fully mobilized in a matter of days with field units operating and reserve personnel knowing what their war time duties would initially consist of and could prepare for them."

SGT. MAJ. H. C. BRUTON, 1ST-BN., 4TH MARINES — "I would continue to stress the training of the individual Marine with emphasis on small unit leadership. Competent squad and fireteam leaders will



be as essential in a nuclear war as it was during the so called "Banana Wars." New and better weapons will be of little use without well trained Marines to man them."

1STSGT. G. M. GOTTWALD, STATION S-3 CHIEF: "In order to realize the "Force-in-readiness" concept which is the mission assigned the Marine Corps, every effort should be made to accomplish the following objectives:

"Increase total personnel to a level which would enable the Corps to develop, train and maintain three fully manned, combat-ready divisions, each with its own supporting air wing.

"Step up efforts and research in



the fields of air-ground coordination, aerial resupply and vertical envelopment; and purchase of aircraft which would enable the air wings to airlift division personnel to any point where needed.

"Increase technical training programs and place greater emphasis on current physical and basic military training programs, to insure that all hands are ready and able to do their jobs when the panic button is pushed

SGT. MAJ. K. V. RICE, STATION SGT. MAJ.

"The first aspect is the possibility of a Nuclear War. This being the case my first area to concentrate on would be in selling the Department of Defense the idea that the Marine Corps is no longer just an amphibious component of the Naval Branch, but a "force in readiness" capable of striking anytime and anyplace, with the use of nuclear weapons, if and when needed.



"In future wars, the old concept of a direct beach assault at the enemy is no longer feasible or even capable. Therefore, the Marine Corps must be able, without being tied down, to strike and strike fast, with the necessary weapons and transportation, and without interference. Air transportation for our Marines is the answer, I believe. The necessity to be able to get to the trouble the fastest, with the necessary punch.

"Our Commandant should be a regular member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and not only a technical

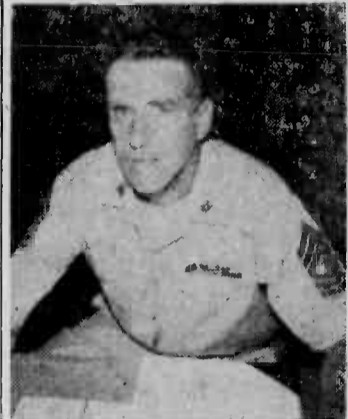
OUT OF BOUNDS

Beach Area No. 8 has been designated as off limits to all personnel until further notice.

This area is located at the end of Station Runway No. 22.

advisor for answering questions that might arise on amphibious assault problems only."

SGT. MAJ. T. J. MC HUGH, REGIMENTAL SGT. MAJ. 4TH MARINES "I would continue to develop



our vertical envelopment capabilities. Backed up by a fast moving amphibious force. I would also designate, organize, and equip certain battalions in each division as helicopter assault forces. Keeping in mind that the Marine Rifle Squad is the basic fighting unit in all developments."

SGT. MAJ. J. W. NOTCH, SGT. MAJ., MAG-13

"The Marine Corps being faced with the aspect of losing the greater majority of it's senior NCO's by 1964, I would concentrate now on the development and schooling of the junior NCO's, so that they will be ready, in all respects, to be the senior NCO's of '64.

"I would start with the recruiters in being more selective of personnel for the Marine Corps physically as



well as mentally. Along with this, I would concentrate on the proper schooling and training of all personnel, officer and enlisted, in the aspects atomic, biological and chemical defense and warfare, with the thought in mind that this will mean the survival or depletion of a nation."

Officers Wives

Wasn't Tuesday's luncheon wonderful? The attendance was exceptional and by the number of ladies wearing leis, it was obvious that there are a great many newcomers at Kaneohe. All Aloha chairmen surely did a grand job on making them welcome.

The fashions modeled by a very attractive group of wives were indeed eye-catching. It seems that the M. X. had some interested buyers immediately after the luncheon. These Hawaiian clothes are so comfortable and pretty that it's no wonder. Incidentally, the holoku was the one with the train, in case your still confused.

A brief reminder to the executive board members: the next meeting will be Sept. 15, 9:30 a.m., at Mrs. Fontana's Quarters.

CLEAR RIDGE NAVAL TASK FORCE HERE

Amphib Group-3 Formed In 1942

In February 1942, the Commander in Chief, President Franklin D. Roosevelt established the Amphibious Forces of the United States Navy, and 17 years later, the Navy still has its Amphibious Forces.

Today, one of the Navy's task Forces, Amphibious Group Three, arrived at Pearl Harbor in connection with Operation CLEAR RIDGE.

Group Three was formed in October, 1943, and participated in the Campaigns for Kawajalein, Guam, Leyte Gulf, and Leingayen Gulf. The group was later deactivated following the close of World II.

It was again activated following the outbreak of hostilities in Korea in 1950. In August 1950, the group sailed for the Far East and participated in the Wonsan landing, and planned and directed the amphibious assault landing of the 7th Infantry Division at Iwon, Korea.

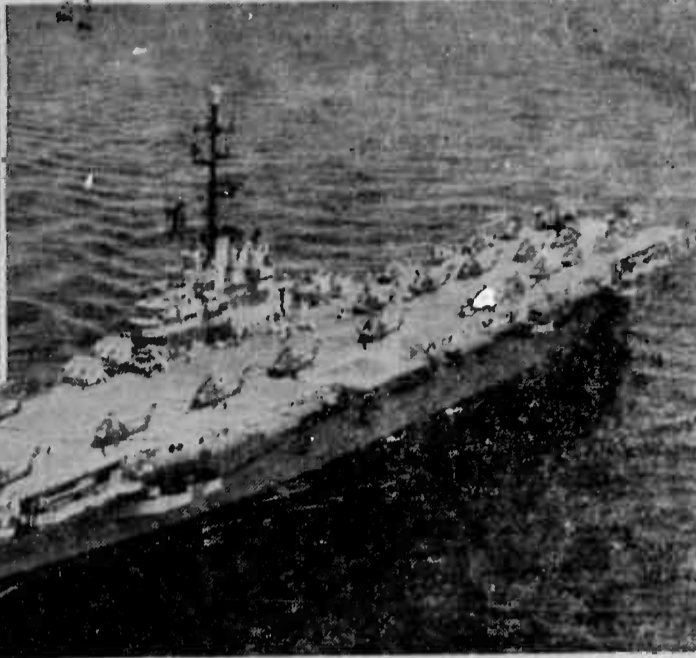
After ten months of combat duty Amphibious Group Three returned to the U. S. and carried out various training programs.

The group returned to Korean waters again in 1952.

Since the end of hostilities in Korea, the Amphibious Group has participated in Naval Operations in the Arctic, Alaska, Canada, Hawaiian Islands, Philippines, and British Columbia.



CONVERTED CARRIER — The USS PRINCETON, commanded by Capt. F. K. Upham, USN, will coordinate heli-lift operations for helicopters supporting the landing force during operation CLEAR RIDGE. (Official USN Photograph.)



CLEAR RIDGE FLAGSHIP FORMER CARGO SHIP; NOW NAVY ATTACK TRANSPORT

The USS PAUL REVERE will serve as the Flagship for RAdm. J. W. Cooper, Commander Amphibious Group Three, and the Landing Force Commander, Brig. Gen. F. L. Wiseman during the amphibious

landing on the island of Kauai beginning next week.

Originally christened SS DIAMOND MARLINER in April, 1953, the ship was built by the New York Shipbuilding Corp. at Camden, N. J.

It took 582 days to build the ship at a cost of \$9,324,830. Before being placed in the Maritime Administration's Olympia Reserve Fleet in July 1954, the SS DIAMOND MARLINER made two voyages to the Far Pacific, touching at ports in Japan and Korea, and at Saigon and Taiwan.

After 783 days in the Reserve Fleet at Olympia, DIAMOND MARLINER was transferred to the Navy on Sept. 14, 1956 for conversion to the first Mariner Class APA. She was moved to the San Pedro Yards of the Todd Shipbuilding Corp. where the \$11,000,000 reconstruction job was undertaken.

On completion of her conversion, PAUL REVERE was ready for commissioning into the Navy as our first attack transport conversion in many years—and as one of the most modern ships in our amphibious warfare fleets.

The ship was commissioned on Sept. 3, 1958 at Long Beach, California Naval Shipyard. Three weeks later she sailed from her home port, San Diego, on a combined shake-down and goodwill cruise to Acapulco, Mexico.

Upon returning to San Diego, the ship underwent a period of post-shakedown availability at Naval Repair Facility, then began a period of training and drills in preparation for Final Acceptance Trials late in Feb. 1959. Since then, the ship has spent most of her time between independent training and participation in various exercises.

As an attack transport, the PAUL REVERE has the following missions:

To transport a battalion landing team and its equipment to a landing area and offload them via helicopters and landing craft.

To provide facilities for a Transport Squadron Commander and an Assistant Division Commander or Troops.

To provide limited facilities for control of supporting arms and aircraft.

To evacuate and care for injured personnel or prisoners of war.

To act as a point-to-point transport.

The PAUL REVERE is 563 feet in length, and 76 feet in width. The

total displacement or full load capacity is 18,000 tons. She can sustain 20 knots for 10,000 miles.

Personnel allowance for the ship's crew is 36 officers and 379 enlisted men. The troop capacity is 15,000.

'Copters To Use Sea Going Strip

When the 3000 Leathernecks of K-Bay's 1st Marine Brigade prepare for Operation CLEAR RIDGE next week, they should be happy to know that they will have the support of a number of 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing helicopters. These will be in addition to the "choppers" of MAG-13 here which will take part in the operation.

The USS Princeton, a converted carrier, is due to arrive at Pearl Harbor today with HUS and HR2S' from the El Toro MCAS, home of the 3rd Wing.

These helicopters from California will join with the HRS-3's of MAG-13's HMR-361 in the Kauai operation, flying from the decks of the Princeton.

For many Brigade Marines taking part in the vertical assault phase of the operation, it will mark the first time they have flown in the HR2S, the hottest chopper in the Corps. This goggle-eyed flying workhorse, with its twin pods, is the largest and fastest helicopter in the FMFPac stable.

The giant chopper, which dwarfs other operational helicopters, is capable of 126.27 miles per hour. With this speed and a great cargo capability, it is ideally suited for the assault on Kauai.



MERCY ANGEL — A HRS-3 helicopter of the 1st Marine Brigade's HMR-161, picks up a "wounded" Marine during an emergency casualty evacuation exercise here. Evacuation of wounded, heli-lifting assault troops, resupply for assault troops, and laying communications lines are only a few of the chores the helicopters will be called on for during Operation CLEAR RIDGE.



DEBARKATION — "Aggressor" troops from "F" co., 2ndBn., 7th Marines from Camp Pendleton, begin unloading at Kauai in preparation for Operation CLEAR RIDGE. The aggressors will "dig-in" and set up their defenses to await the assault by members of the 1st Marine Brigade. Photo by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper.



CROSS-EYED BUG — This Marine HR2S-1 helicopter gives the appearance of being a giant, cross-eyed bug laying an oblong egg, but is demonstrating its versatility by gingerly lowering a rubber fuel tank containing 525 gallons of gasoline. The HR2S-1 is one of three types of helicopters scheduled to participate in operation CLEAR RIDGE. Photo by 1stMarDiv.



PROBLEM SOLVED — LtCol. J. R. Stevens, Brigade G-3 officer, center, gives a quick answer to one of the problems encountered during the Brigade command post exercise conducted Tuesday and Wednesday. At left is Capt. F. H. Mitchell, assistant G-3 and at right is Lt. Col. J. E. Glick, Brigade communications electronics officer. The two day exercise tested staff procedures and communications networks that will be used during Operation CLEAR RIDGE. Photo by Pfc Don Ward.

Staff NCO Club

TONIGHT

Happy Hour tonight for three full hours, 4-7 p.m. The dinner on the menu is a seafood special for \$1.00. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY

For the young in body and the young in heart there will be dancing at the club tonight from 9 p.m. through 1 a.m.

SUNDAY

Take the family out for dinner this afternoon. The club is featuring Chicken Fried Steak for \$1.00. Dining room opens today promptly at noon.

MONDAY

TOASTMASTERS Meeting, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

All good things happen on Tuesday the 15th. Payday, Happy Hour from 4-7 p.m., Spaghetti dinner special, \$1.00 — all you can eat — and there is a Staff NCO Wives fashion show.

WEDNESDAY

There is nothing slated but that is no reason to keep away. Meet your friends, buy each other a drink and tell sea stories.

THURSDAY

Dancing lessons for all interested members at 8:15 tonight.

Bulletin Board

FOR RENT—NEWLY renovated 2 bedroom house. Completely furnished with garage. See to appreciate. 25 minutes from MCAS, \$95 per month. Call Honolulu 64734 after 5 p.m.

Theater Schedule

TONIGHT

THE MYSTERIANS — This flicker is Japanese made and claimed to be one of the best and most explosive science-fiction-monster pictures to hit the cinema circuit. Kenji Sahara and Yumi Shirakawa are the hero and heroine respectively. Although their names mean nothing to the American audiences, their ability before the camera is tremendous. This is good viewing for the family and will especially interest the teenage set. 93 minutes of Eastman color and trick photography depicting a robot-like monster sheathed in metal who crushes towns and buildings.

SATURDAY MATINEE

BULLWHIP — Guy Madison is the hero of this western. He proves his bravado when he promises to marry Rhonda Fleming so she can claim an estate. He was given a choice — die by the rope or marry the flaming red-head. That's a choice?? Rhonda turns out to have a temper to match her fiery coliffure but the bullwhip keeps her in line. A good western for all concerned, in color and running time is approximately 85 minutes.

LEGEND OF TOM DOOLEY — If you have heard the song, and who hasn't, you know how the movie ends so no need to go into anymore than is necessary. Michael Landon portrays Dooley the young Confederate soldier who didn't get the word about the Civil War ending. Jo Morrow is his ever-lovin' sweetheart and Jack Hoken is the Yankee who hates Dooley because of "Jo". See the White Oak Tree... 94 minutes of fair entertainment.

SUNDAY MATINEE

BURNING HILLS — A recently filmed story with Tab Hunter, the heart-throb of the young female set and Natalie Wood, who is respected by the male population. With the two of them working toward an ultimate goal, — box office success — the plot should be very interesting.

KBay Holy Name Plans Breakfast

Members of the Holy Name Society will hold their monthly communion Breakfast at the Staff NCO Club Sunday following the 9:30 a.m. Mass in St. Michael Catholic Chapel.

All K-Bay Catholic men have been invited to receive Communion with the group and to attend the breakfast. Tickets for the breakfast are \$1 each.

Reservations for the breakfast or additional information may be obtained by calling 72-350.

Enlisted Club

TONIGHT

Join your friends at Happy Hour from 5 until 6 p.m. Happy Hour drinks, 20 cents.

SATURDAY

Weekend hours prevail with the club opening at 11 a.m.

SUNDAY

Club opens at 11:30 a.m. and remains open until midnight.

MONDAY

Opening time 4 p.m. with the movie "Marx Brothers at the Circus" beginning at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Time for Happy Hour. All happy hour drinks, 20 cents for one hour, 5 until 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Tonight's movie feature, "Dumbo" by Walt Disney. Movie time 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Club opens at 4 p.m. and closes at midnight.

★ ★ Civil Service News ★ ★

STATEHOOD EFFECT ON LEAVE

With regard to those employees who having been enjoying the 45-day annual leave privilege, the Civil Service Commission has furnished the following information as to the effect of statehood on their annual leave accumulation:

An employee with 30 days or less of accumulated and accrued annual leave on 21 August 1959, the date Hawaii became a state, may not thereafter accumulate more than 30 days at the beginning of any leave year. For example, Employee "A" with a leave ceiling of 45 days has a balance of 24 days annual leave on 21 August 1959. His new ceiling automatically changes from 45 to 30 days.

An employee with accumulated and accrued annual leave in excess of 30 days on 21 August 1959 will retain all such leave, up to a maximum of 45 days, until it is reduced by the use of more leave in any leave year than the employee accrues in that year. For example, Employee "B" with a leave ceiling of 45 days has a balance of 40 days on 21 August 1959. His new ceiling automatically changes from 45 to 40 days. If Employee "C" has a leave balance of 60 days on 21 August, his new ceiling remains 45 days. However, in both instances if the leave balance drops below the new ceiling at the beginning of the leave year, the reduced



GOLF AWARD — Capt. R. M. Ryan, Industrial Relations Officer, left, presented Hui O Mokapu Golf Awards to Charles Moniz, second from left, of the Fire Station, winner of the Ace of the Month Award, and Glen Arakaki, second from right, of Public Works, who copped the Invitational Golf Tournament trophy on a two-way tie toss-up with Moniz. Gil Silva, right, represents the Civilian Recreation and Welfare Association which sponsored the tournament trophy. Photo by ActSgt. Bruce Hamper.

balance becomes the ceiling.

There may be some employees in Hawaii whose individual ceilings amount to more than 30 or 45 days by virtue of a carry-over from the 1952 leave year under the saving provision of paragraph 208 (a) (1) of the Leave Act. In such a case, the amount brought forward by the employee at the beginning of the 1959 leave year will be his ceiling, unless at the end of the year he has used more than he accrued during the year. In the latter case, the amount of his unused leave, if more than 30 days, will become his new ceiling.

PERFORMANCE STANDARDS

A 19-week program of installation of Engineered Performance Standards (EPS) in Public Works Maintenance is now being implemented at MCAS, Kaneohe.

A presentation of the scope of the program was made to Colonel M. M. Magruder's staff on 10 August 1959 by District Public Works personnel.

The training program at MCAS consists primarily of three orientation lectures for the Public Works maintenance supervisors and eight instruction classes for the Public Works Planner and Estimators, Control Inspectors, Shop Schedulers and Shop Planners. These classes are conducted by DPWO Industrial Engineers, I. G. Barnett and H. O. Muller, who will work with Public Works Department personnel for the entire 19 weeks period. Assisting them in lectures are Mr. E. Vourias, Supervisory Industrial Engineer, Mr. W. Gargy and Mr. S. E. LaPointe, Industrial Engineers, from DPOW, Pearl Harbor.

Individual on-the-job-training for each Planner and Estimator will follow the formal classes. The installation team will also develop new and/or adjusted data to meet any special conditions at this Station.

Engineered Performance Standards are not new to the Fourteenth Naval District. Standards have been installed in Public Works Center, Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, and NAS, Barber's Point.

In 1956, the Bureau of Yards and Docks began an intensive program for the development of EPS to be used on a Navy-wide basis for maintenance type work. These standards allow time for the average man to do an average job under normal conditions similar to the flat-rate manual commonly used in Navy and Commercial automotive maintenance work conditions. Sufficient standards have been developed to cover most of the major crafts.

WHAT ARE ENGINEERED PERFORMANCE STANDARDS?

EPS are mathematical solutions of how long it should take one or more qualified workmen to do a defined amount of work when following a specified or trade-accepted method and working with average skill and normal effort.

EPS provides a basis to put labor estimates on a more consistent and factual basis and they will improve the uniformity of estimating throughout the Naval Shore Establishment.

EPS will set a time that a job should take. Variations to these times will usually be due to conditions beyond the control of the workman. This may be due to job site, transportation, equipment and tools, work methods, etc. With EPS these deficiencies will become apparent and suitable corrective action can then be taken by management.

EPS is essentially a refinement of the estimating method in the overall Bureau of Yards and Docks Maintenance Management Program, and will entail no major changes in the present job order procedure.

NEW EMPLOYEE

Mrs. Annie B. Geareu reported on board last week as Sales Checker, Supply Department. Tinnie and husband, Russell, Army MSgt now serving in Korea, have 6 children. She has worked in civil service for nine years, her prior position was at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico. Bowlers please note—Annie has a 152 average!

HOUSING

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Assigned to Capehart are the families of the following: ActMSgt. W. P. Collins; ActMSgt. W. L. Kurtz; SgtMaj. R. E. Gary; ActMSgt. E. F. Kennedy; AKC J. E. Tousinau; 1stSgt. E. L. O' Neal; ActMSgt. L. Johnson; ActMSgt. J. E. Toon; ActMSgt. G. V. Hobbs; ActMSgt. F. W. Chadwick and 1stSgt. V. E. Peterson.

Last week, Barry J. Richards of the Richards Construction Co., told Honolulu press representatives that the first increment (108) units will be complete and ready for occupancy "within 30 days" The units accepted by Navy inspectors—17 now occupied and 11 assigned—are part of this increment.

Richards also told newsmen that the second increment (105 units) would be ready for occupancy within 30-to-45 days later (Nov. 1-15).

He also stated that the remaining four increments would be ready for occupancy, one at a time during periods of 30-to-45 days thereafter.

UofH Ext. Club Elects Officers

Members of the University of Hawaii Extension Club, Akamal Circle, met last Friday on the Staff NCO Club Lanai.

Mrs. Richard Fleck was elected vice-president of the unit during the meeting. Mrs. J. Holt and Mrs. G. Lass were appointed to the telephone committee. Mrs. J. I. Burk was named publicity chairman.

Following the business meeting Mrs. R. Kyser and Mrs. Fleck demonstrated the art of weaving hats and bowls from coconut fronds. The two women are really "akamai" (clever) to have learned so much during two workshops at the UE Center.

The next meeting of the group will be held Friday at the Staff NCO Club. At this meeting, members will learn how to do huck towel weaving.

All Staff NCO wives are eligible for membership in the Akamal Circle and newcomers are always welcome. Additional information on the group may be obtained by calling Mrs. Burke at 244-369.

Officers Club

TONIGHT

Happy hour from 4 until 6 p.m., with the Couples Bar open from 5 until 7 p.m. Dinner served from 7 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Dining room open from 7 until 9 p.m. Later in the evening from 8 until 11 p.m., there will be music for your dancing and listening pleasure by the COUNTDOWNS.

SUNDAY

Tot's Movie at 6 p.m. Treat the family to the Sunday Family Buffet dinner from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. Music by the STEREOs for dancing from 8 p.m. through midnight.

MONDAY

Hula lessons.

TUESDAY

Toastmasters luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Officers' Wives coffee at 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

Nothing special slated, but don't let that keep you away.

AlMar In Japan

STICKMEN OFF TO BAD START

TOKYO, JAPAN — The U. S. Marine All-Star Baseball Team wound up their first week of exhibition play in the Tokyo area with two wins, four defeats and a tie against local teams including Universities and one Air Force Team.

They opened their tour with a 5-5 tie against Nihon University in the opening game of a double header then came back in the nightcap to trounce Meiji University 8-2. They suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Hosei University nine 1-0 in a single game Sept. 3. They have played all games so far in the Meiji Park Stadium.

The Leathernecks dropped a double-header on to Rikkyo University 11-2 and the nightcap to Waseda University 7-3. They followed up the following day with the opener win over the Fifth Air Force 5-1 but dropped the second game of the double-header to Keio University 8-4.

In the opening game of the tour, San Diego's center fielder Floyd Robinson belted a 400 foot homer high into the right field stands in the top half of the ninth inning to tie Nihon University. The game was called after nine innings per an agreement with Japanese officials not to play extra innings.

Camp Lejeune's hurler Gerry Smith pitched the first six innings against Nihon University and allowed five runs. He was relieved by Hawaii's Bill Haywood who held the Japanese Collegians scoreless in the last three innings.

DUMPS MEIJI UNIVERSITY

Right hander Bob Rumer, of Lejeune, scattered six hits while defeating Meiji University in the second game, which was called in the seventh on account of darkness.

First baseman Hal Norton batted in the Marines' first run in the first inning of the second game. In the third inning he doubled to center and scored on left fielder George Uremovich's hit over second base. Hawaii's Rudy Faust tripled to right to score Uremovich for a 3-5 lead.

The Leathernecks clinched the game by scoring five runs on five hits in the top half of the fourth inning off right hander Okamura, Meiji's second pitcher. Chuck Arm and Barry Fullerton contributed doubles.

LOST BY ONE RUN

In the Leathernecks, first defeat, Hosei University catcher Takao Suzuki banged out a run scoring two

bagger in the ninth inning to give the Japanese squad the 1-0 victory over the visiting squad.

The Marines went down to a double defeat to Rikkyo University 11-2 as the Japanese Collegians banged out 11 hits for their 11 runs and allowed the Marines only 2 runs on 8 hits scoring 7 runs by errors. The Marines were bombarded for 10 hits scoring 7 hits run by Waseda University in the nightcap as they Marine 8 hits only paid off with 3 runs.

SINK AIR FORCE

Hawaii Marine's moundsman Don Furth pitched four-hit ball to beat

the Fifth Air Force in the first game September 6th. Nick Poppin shut out the Marines for five innings but weakened in the sixth and was relieved by Joe Devine. A single by Floyd Robinson, a double by Hal Norton, a walk and a single by Rudy Faust, plus Jim Mueller's sacrifice and center fielder Jim Goliathy's wild throw to the plate enabled the Marines to score three runs and clinch the victory with a 3-1 lead.

The Leathernecks scored two runs in the fifth inning on singles by Dick Meade, Norton and Uremovich off left hander Tadahiko Kiyosawa to lead Kelo 2-0 in the second game.

Bob Rumer had allowed only three hits in five innings and appeared well on the way to victory. But the Keio batters knocked him out in the sixth inning, with five hits, all singles, which added to two costly errors scored five runners across the bag.

Left hander Gerry Brunelle of Camp Pendleton relieved Rumer with only one away in the sixth. The Japanese diamond masters, however, nicked Brunelle for three hits and three more runs in the same inning to salt the game away.

The Marines scored two runs in the ninth after two outs on singles by Faust, Bill Haywood, Norton and Uremovich off right-hander Kadoya, Kelo's third pitcher.

The Marine squad will be in the Japan, Okinawa area until October 6th.

Bowen Garners Handicap Match At Klipper Links

Sixty-four players, the maximum entry for this year's Match Handicap Championship, teed off at the "crack of dawn" Saturday in quest of the crown which would take three days to decide.

Warrant Officer Jim Bowen was the only man left standing and unscathed when the "smoke finally cleared" during this hectic period.

Ironically enough, "Gunner" Bowen started off by defeating ActGy-Sgt. Leroy Lienau 2 up in the first match nine hole, then proceeded to take the measure 3 and 2 in his match with Mike Duffy, clobbered SSgt. G. J. Papciak 4 and 3, beat MSgt. L. R. Wortham 2 up, eked past Maj. Warren Young 1 up and triumphed over Sgt. D. R. Welch in the finals.

Welch received the runner-up award while Maj. Young and Lt. E. J. Robson were presented prizes for being in the semi-finals.

LIENAU COPS CONSOLATION FLIGHT

Gunnery Sgt. Lienau topped the field in the Consolation flight. He was defeated in the championship flight during his first round scuffle with CWO Bowen and ended up being the "ruler" in the division that was defeated in the first round matches.

In attaining this distinction, Lienau breezed past Maj. J. H. Thomas and Cpl. F. C. Simes by default in his first two rounds, defeated ActMSgt. R. M. Barr, 3 and 1, Capt. D. R. Christensen, 1 up in the semi-finals, and took the title with his 3 and 1 triumph over ActMSgt. R. C. Bowman.

Bowman was awarded the "number two" trophy while Capt. Christensen and F. McNamara gathered up the semi-finalist prizes.

Applications Due Today; Axis Deer Drawings On Wed.

Drawings will be held Wednesday in Honolulu and in Lanai City to select 150 applicants for Axis deer hunting next month on Lanai Island.

Due to the limited amount of deer and greater hunter demand, a special season has been declared for Oct. 4 and 11. A limited number of permits will be issued.

All applications going into each of the two drawings will be mixed into a container and 75 names will be drawn from each.

One hundred and 30 of the names will be eligible for buck only permits and which will be good only for one buck or one doe on one hunting day. Determination of the sex of the deer and the day to be hunted will be strictly to up chance.

Today is the deadline for returning application blanks to Honolulu Division of Fish and Game office, P. O. Box 5425, Honolulu 14, Hawaii or the Lanai office, Lanai City before 4:30 p.m. Application blanks for permits may be obtained at offices of the Division of Fish and Game or from authorizing licensing agents.

Copy of the Special Permit Rules governing the hunt will be made available at the Fish and Game offices or when the permits are issued.

Off-island hunters should make reservations early as they may encounter lodging and transportation problems on Lanai. The Lanai Inn is the only hotel on the island.



BASEBALL CHAMPS — Brig. Gen F. L. Wieseman (right), Brigade commander, presents the Brigade-Station Baseball Plaque to LtCol. J. S. Hudson, Service Bn. commander during post-game ceremonies last Thursday. An all-star squad from other Brigade teams grounded out SerBn. 5-0 in an exhibition. Photo by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper.



MR. BASKETBALL — Col. M. M. Magruder, MCAS commanding officer, welcomes Mr. Adolph Rupp of the University of Kentucky aboard the base Wednesday morning. The head basketball coach toured local recreational facilities with UofK alumnus, Col. Magruder. Currently on a special clinical tour, the veteran mentor departed Hickam AFB yesterday for the Far East where he and Pete Newell will wrap up the military cage coaches training program. Newell is head coach of the NCAA Champion University of California basketball team. Photo by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper.

RIFLE and PISTOL CLUB

A number of business matters were discussed in the regular monthly meeting held Tuesday evening. Among those items were plans for forthcoming matches to be sponsored by the club. Details were not available by press time.

Recreational shooting goes each Saturday for all interested shooters. The time for firing is 1 p.m.

JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB

The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 14, at the

Klipper's 11th Aced By Woods

Captain George Woods, maintenance officer of HMR-161, experienced golfing's "thrill of a lifetime" Friday afternoon when he sank his tee shot on the 175-yard par three 11th hole at the Station's klipper links.

This was the first time in many years that Capt. Woods has indulged in the Royal and Ancient past-time that the "perfect" shot had been hit by him.

There were witnesses to this crisply hit four iron shot. They included the captain, Barry Richards, Navy Capt. E. K. Aills, 1st Sgt. All Greer and the writer, Jimmy Ukauka.

Trials Set in October For Hawaii Cagers

Hawaii Marine basketball trials for the 1959-60 squad will held during the period Sept. 24 through Oct. 3 at the Station gym in Hangar 103 and at the Camp Smith Gym.

Interested personnel of the 1st Marine Brigade and Marine Corps Air Station should report to Hangar 103 at 1 p.m. daily on Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, and 3.

All other Marine Corps activities on Oahu will have tryouts at Camp Smith.

Consisting of tennis shoes, socks, athletic shorts and related gear will be drawn from the respective unit special services officers prior to the trials.

Teenage Club. Attendance has been poor at the past meetings.

All club members, guests and interested parents are cordially invited and welcomed.

A new treasurer will be elected at this assembly.

Several Junior clubbers have already progressed halfway through the sharpshooter stages. These stages get anticipate having some members in the expert class soon.

Firing on the small bore range commences at 1 o'clock each Saturday afternoon. New shooters are especially welcomed.

GRAY GHOST NAMED HEAD OF SPORTS

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (By mail—Spencer Gartz, known over the Marine Corps as the "Gray Ghost," has been named to fill the new position of Athletic Director for the Recruit Depot here early this month.

Gartz, who closed out his 20-year military career in 1957, will coordinate the Depot's intramural and varsity sports programs.

The Athletic Director slot originally was announced as a Civil Service post, but was changed to that of a contracted employee in the Non-Appropriated Funds structure.

In his new position, Gartz will be responsible for handling all the scheduling, game arrangements and over-all planning for the Depot squads, as well as the supervision of the intramural program.

The new Athletic Director, who allegedly gained his Gray Ghost label for being grayer than a popular San Diego sportswriter, has been associated with the sports world for the past 15 years.

For almost four years he was Sports Editor of Leatherneck Magazine, during which time he initiated the selection of "All-Marine" teams. He coached the MCRD track team in 1951 and returned to the Depot in 1954 to head the intramural sports program.



MEGEE TROPHY WINNER — Brig. Gen. F. L. Wieseman (right), 1st Marine Brigade commanding general presents the Lt. Gen Megee Perpetual Trophy to Cpl. Edward E. Schultz of Puuloa rifle range who aggregated 505 points for the coveted award. He scored 276 markers with the M-1 rifle and 229x300 with the service pistol.

1st Bn., 4th Mar. Wins Leatherneck Area Pistol Title

Sparked by SSgt. R. F. Williams' effective bullseye posting, 1st Battalion, 4th Marines copped the Windward-Leeward Pistol crown for the third quarter of 1959 Friday at the Station rifle-pistol range.

Posting a team score of 913x1200, the infantry crew won the crown marking the third time they have held the title within a year.

Piloted by Capt. J. Williams of Company "A", other members of the winning team are: ActMSgt. R. L. Knerr, and ActSgt. L. J. Carter.

The Captain scored second 226, Knerr, 221, Williams, 241 and Carter, 225.

Anglico of FMFPAC placed second with a 902 score. Seven points behind, an 895 on the scoresheet netted MCAS third place honors. Marine Barracks Pearl finished fourth on 874 while Headquarters Co., 4th Marines, came in fifth with an 873. NAD Oahu completed the matches, posting an even 800.

In individual honors, Sgt. Williams of 1/4 led the list with a 241x300 tallysheet. Anglico's 1stLt. B. H. Freeman place second with 240 and ActGySgt. W. L. Gregg blazed his way into the honor circle for third place honors on a 237.

Cpl. Edward E. Schultz of the Puuloa range aggregated a 505 card with the service rifle and pistol to win the coveted General Megee Perpetual Trophy. The latter is awarded quarterly.

Individual team member awards and medals will be presented later by unit commanders.



THREE TIMERS — Capt. J. Williams beams happily as Gen. Wieseman, 1st Marine Brigade commander congratulates him in behalf of the Windward-Leeward pistol champions for the quarter of 1959. Others watching the presentation are (from left) ActSSgt. L. J. Carter, SSgt. R. F. Williams and ActMSgt. R. L. Knerr. This marked the third time that 1st Battalion, 4th Marines had won the coveted Hawaii area pistol crown.

Special Services Activities

AMATEUR RADIO STATION (72797)

Monday through Friday—8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Other times by appointment.)

BOWLING ALLEYS (72597)

Monday through Thursday—10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday—10 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)

Tuesday - Sunday — 11:30 a.m. to sunset. Closed Mondays.

GYMNASIUM (Hangar 103) (72172)

Sunday and Monday closed. Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

GOLF COURSE (72914)

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

LIBRARY (MAIN AND BRANCH) (72160)

Monday through Friday—10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays—1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Branch—Monday through Friday, 4:30 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 dusk. Saturday, Sunday and holidays—8 a.m. to sunset. 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 3 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. Sales Room closed one hour earlier each day.

C G Cup Race Standings

2/4	100 Pts
SerEn	83
1/4	68
3/12	56
MCAS	45
MAG-13	45

Rod & Gun Club

By ActSgt. L. J. Blesser

A large number of moi were caught off the end of the Navy Pier last week by a couple of club members. Approximately seven were taken in a matter of minutes when a large school passed the end of the pier.

The funny thing about it is that these fish were taken on live "nehu". Ordinarily moi usually take dead bait such as squid and shrimp.

This writer also caught a one-pound Popio and a barracuda in the pier area. Pfc Mike Whitmen also took a one-pound Popio and a white ducktail from the same area.

Popio seem to be getting a bit on the scarce side as we approach the end of the season. During the months of December and January bonefish will be running and these fellows can really put up a battle when being taken on light tackle.

Here in Hawaii the bonefish usually average about five to eight pounds. Occasionally a bonefish catch my weigh in at 10, 12 or even 14 pounds.

Back in Florida a five to eight pound fish is a large one. I would not be surprised if the next world record bonefish comes from right here in Hawaii.

A few good areas to fish for bonefish are in the Ft. Hase area, the monument area near the rifle range and the area near the main gate.

The best place that I have seen or caught bonefish is off the end of the airfield. This area, however, is now restricted and no one is allowed to fish there.

Special Services is now in the process of rewriting some new regulations on fishing. According to our club president, there may be a slight chance of the airfield and a few other restricted areas being opened again. I certainly hope so.

The writer will be off to Kauai on a field problem and another club member will write this column during my absence. We'll be back about Sept. 25.

AKU-MARINES

By ActSSgt. Ron Hamilton

Attention, divers! Here's a word of importance which will help you, others and our club in future dives in the North Beach area.

The Capehart Housing area is off limits and will not be used as a way to the North Beach diving area... unless you have a military police escort.

This escort service was made possible by Maj. E. R. Reid, MCAS provost marshal. The service will be for groups of SCUBA (self contained underwater breathing apparatus) divers only since their type of underwater equipment is very heavy.

In effect only on the weekends and holidays, the request for MP escort must be made the day before diving or earlier. Dial Navy 72167 or 72629 during normal working hours.

Due to their lighter load, skin divers are required to park the vehicles in the closest authorized area (golf course parking lot) and to walk to the North Beach diving area by the seashore only. The diving area is opened daily from sunrise to sunset for skin divers and SCUBA who want to carry their gear via the beach way.

Contractors are working very hard to get the Capehart project completed. Unauthorized persons and vehicles only tend to slow down the work.

Failure to comply with the "Off Limits" restriction will result in summons to violators. Let's help the military police and not hinder the project work.

NOTICE. PLEASE: Whenever you are diving in waters surrounding the base divers must physically check out before and after dives with the MCAS guard house.

Diving in the past few weeks has picked up and underwater enthusiasts have literally declared war on lobsters. There are plenty of these tasty delicacies awaiting to be captured.

Group dives are encouraged and will continue as long as there is some place to dive.

It was one of these groups that had a good chance to win the largest sea creature trophy when its divers snagged leopard ray which got away with one or two spears in his back.

If anyone has caught this ray, it is requested that the finder return the spears to the AKU-MARINES.

Service Stars



R. L. TYNER

THIS EIGHT YEAR MARINE VETERAN TEACHES JUDO TO ENTHUSIASTS DURING HIS OFF-DUTY HOURS AT MARINE CORPS SCHOOLS, QUANTICO, VIRGINIA.

TYNER IS A HOLDER OF THE COVETED BLACK BELT AND HAS PRACTICED THE JAPANESE SPORT SINCE CHILDHOOD.

Service Trio Lands Pan-Am Skeet Berths

Washington (AFPS) — Competing against the nation's top shooters, three sea service skeet experts landed berths on the six-man skeet team which represented the United States in the Pan-American games at Chicago, last week.

As a result of eliminations held at Ynnaven, Va., a month ago, Marine Maj. Oliver R. Davis of Quantico, Va., copped third position on the team by registering 294 out of a possible 300 points.

Defending Pan Am champion, Navy CPO Ken Pendergras, who has represented America in every major world skeet encounter in the past several years, was automatically named to the six-man team.

Also selected to the team was Navy CPO Carl Helton of Anacostia NAS, D. C.

H&MS13 Technicians Cop Volleyball Title

A crew from H&M-13 annexed the 1st Marine Brigade — Marine Corps Air Station Volleyball title last week maintaining a clean slate during the 1959 season.

Coached by AGySgt. L. L. Hart, the MAG-13 technicians finished with a 15-0 record. VMA-214 placed second on 13 wins and 2 defeats while Hdqtrs. Co., 4th Marines came in third, 11-4.

If it's sports, call the WINDWARD MARINE. 72104.



TRIUMPHANT LEATHERNECKS — The Marines won the Leech Cup, symbol of team tennis championship in the Armed Forces, with wins over Army and Navy, who had previously defeated an Air Force team. It was the first such victory for a Marine team since they began competing as a separate service in 1955. Team members include: (left to right kneeling) King Lambert of Quantico, Ed Sledge and Stan Ellis of MCRD, San Diego, Calif. (Back row) F. R. Chambers of Quantico, team coach, Mike Tierney of Camp Lejeune, Carl Eltholtz and John Cranston of San Diego.

COMMISSIONS POSSIBLE THRU CAREER NCO PLAN

(First in a series of articles on programs leading to commissions for Marine Corps enlisted personnel. For further information, see MCO 1560. 11).

NCO's in the grade of E-4 and above, who meet the basic eligibility requirements, may apply for commissions in the Marine Corps through the "Career NCO Program."

Applicants must be at least 20 but less than 29 years of age as of July 1 of the year in which scheduled for commission.

Qualified NCO's who are high school graduates must attain passing scores on the officer selection test and a military proficiency examination.

Those who have completed a four-year course at an accredited college or university, obtaining a baccalaureate degree, are administered a military proficiency examination only. Both tests are given in December of the year of

application. Subjects covered in the Officer Selection Test are English, social studies, natural sciences, and mathematics. The military proficiency examination covers general military subjects.

Candidates may be married or single. They must not have failed previously to complete successfully an officer candidate course or an officer candidate screening course.

To qualify, applicants must have completed not less than three nor more than eight years active service on the date of application. Outstanding NCO's with over eight years service may be considered if waived of this requirement is recommended by their commanding officers.

The program requires that an applicant's enlistment must not expire prior to June 30 of the year following the year of application. Final determination of physical qualifications is made by the Chief, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department.

NCO's selected for the program attend a 10-week officer course at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. Upon completion of this course, they are commissioned as second lieutenants in the regular Marine Corps and are assigned to the Basic School for officer training.

Applications are accepted between May 1 and November 1 of each year.

USAFI courses are available to assist prospective applicants in accomplishing the basic educational requirements and in preparing for the preliminary examination.



IT'S ALL YOURS — SSgt. Harold K. Barwick, "A" Co., 1stBn., 4th Marines is all smiles as he receives \$1,550 reenlistment bonus from LtCol. Bruno J. Andruska, left, his commanding officer, and Capt. F. F. Young, the Regimental Disbursing Officer.

School Principal Explains Student Grouping Method

Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, principal of K-Bay's Mokapu Elementary School, in a newsletter to parents last week explained the school's method of grouping children into classes within a grade level.

"We are not placing children haphazardly into classes," the principal stated, "nor are we organizing our classes strictly on the basis of ability with all the very brightest in one group down to the slow learners in another.

"Instead, we are attempting to group the children so that each teacher will have two or three workable sub-groups within her class and a narrower range of ability than we would find in the total grade group.

"Thus you will find in each class some children who will learn faster than others; each class will have a group that will provide a stimulation for others but at the same time there will not be so wide a range of ability that some will be lost while others are bored.

"For those children who were here last year we are relying on the teacher judgement of ability as well as using available standardized test scores to form the basic groups.

"We have done SOME testing of new students also but test scores alone will not tell us how well a child will fit into a group so we are considering the grouping of all new students tentative — we will make shifts when necessary to provide your child with the best possible learning situation. We have tried to give each child individual consideration," Miss Baldwin concluded.

To clarify what she hopes the school can do for children, she quoted two statements made by Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College:

"What is the fundamental principle of democratic education? It is that each child must be encouraged, protected, loved, cherished, respected and taught so that he may become the most that he is capable of becoming.

"The problem is not merely to select the few and neglect the many, but to raise the level of aspiration and achievement of the whole of our school population."

O' WIVES COFFEE

Make your reservations now for the monthly Officers' Wives' Coffee on Wed., Sept. 16, at 9:30 a.m. in the lower lanai of the Officers' Club.

Please turn in your reservations through your regular unit representative who will phone them in as a group to Mrs. J. S. Hudson (ext. 72688), chairman of the September coffee. Deadline for reservations is noon, Mon., Sept. 14.

Staff Club Adds Dancing Classes

Ballroom dance classes returned to the Staff NCO Club last night under the tutelage of versatile dance instructor Eddie Rogers. Free of charge to Club patrons, the dance classes are slated to be held each Thursday at 8 p.m.

Eddie and his wife Alma, dance team of isle renown, returned to Hawaii Sept. 3 after attending a Dance Masters Association convention in Washington, D. C. At the convention, the dancing duo demonstrated their samba specialty and the Hawaiian "bop."

Purpose of the trip was to learn the latest dance styles and steps from fellow professional dance instructors assembled for the convention. They coupled the trip with a vacation tour of key mainland night spot and ballrooms to observe non-professional dance developments across the country.

The Staff NCO Club classes, paid for through Club funds, is divided into two sessions of one hour each with different dances for each session. The basic step of the dance is demonstrated at the beginning of each session and a new step is added before the session ends. Each dance is taught for about eight weeks.

During the past year classes progressed through the foxtrot, waltz, jitterbug, cha cha cha, tango rumba and samba.

Classes are open to all eligible Staff NCO Club members. Since the class is beginning again after a three month lapse, this is an ideal time to live up to that age-old promise to the little lady to learn to dance.

Martin Denny Group Slates Benefit Show

According to an announcement by the Honolulu Community Chest, the talents of the Martin Denny group will be on display on Sunday evening, Sept. 13, at the Waikiki Shell.

Denny combines skilled showmanship with exotic instruments from many Asian countries to produce a show which has been acclaimed throughout the country.



OKINAWA—Marines of the 3rd Tank Bn., 3rdMarDiv., hosted a picnic for 50 small children of the Yamanaka Orphans Home, Yamanaka, Japan recently while conducting training exercises at the Marine training area, Fuji-McNair, Japan. Shortly after arriving at the scene of the picnic area, one little fellow spotted the metal chevrons on the cap of one sergeant and decided that was for him. Soon, many of the Marines were short of their rank, but happy for it—helped to identify their particular visitor. A young lady of about five, wearing the chevrons of a master Sergeant was seen "pulling rank" to get a candy bar from a Pfc. Her plea?—R.H.I.P.

SAN DIEGO—The Baggett family of Paducah, Ky., has contributed enough men to the Marine Corps to complete an eight-man squad. The eighth son, Ralph, is now in his final phase of recruit training here. Five of the brothers saw combat in both World War II, and Korea. Of the eight brothers, only two are presently serving with the Marine Corps. One now teaches school, another is a social worker, still another is a Baptist minister, one is a chemist, one a metal worker, and one a student at the University of Kentucky.

EL TORO—Mairne All-Weather Fighter Squadron 542 has departed here as a unit to relieve VMF (AW)-314 with the 1st Marine Air craft Wing in Japan. Prior to their deployment overseas VMF-542 was the first squadron to qualify in carrier landings with the F4D "Skyray."

PARRIS ISLAND—A lot of travel and adventure can be packed into 10 years in the Marine Corps. Back in 1949, two Marine Pvt's., Milton H. Jerabek, and Robert Watson were on guard duty together as members of the same recruit platoon. Last week, and ten years later, the two again stood guard duty together, this time as Capt. Jerabek, Officer of the Day, and SSgt. Watson, Commander of the Guard.

CAMP LEJEUNE—Three members of the 3rdBn., 2d Marine Regiment presently serving with the U. S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, recently had the war torn days at Anzio recalled to mind. Pfc. Dominick Roelle visited the grave of his uncle killed during the landing. Pfc. Fred Flammini visited the graves of two brothers who were his neighbors before dying at Anzio, and SSgt. Henry Stewart, who 15 years prior had been an Army artilleryman during the landings at Anzio.

Divine Services

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. (Service personnel.)
- 6:00 p.m.—High School Fellowship Hour
- TUESDAY**
- 7:30 p.m.—Christian Living class. Regimental Library
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:00 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal (for 9:30 a.m. service).
- 7:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal (for 11 a.m. service).

Latter Day Saints

SUNDAY

- 9:00 a.m.—Priesthood meeting.*
- 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.*
- 8:00 p.m.—Sacrament Meeting.*
- * All services at Church of Latter Day Saints, Kailua rd., Kailua.

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 73182 or Mr. McGraw, Honolulu 410-392.

Catholic

ST. MICHAEL'S CHAPEL

SUNDAY MASS — 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

WEEKDAYS—Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m.; and 4:30 p.m. Saturday and holidays, 9 a.m.

CONFESSIONS—Saturday, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. and one half hour before all masses.

INSTRUCTION CLASSES—Adults Monday 7:00 p.m. in Station Chaplain's Office.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY — Second Sunday of the month. Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. Mass. Meetings are held on Mondays preceding the second Sunday of the month at 8 p.m. in Chaplain's Office, Bldg. 1090.

NOVENA—Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, Monday, following the 4:30 p.m. Mass.

CHOIR — Tuesday, 7 p.m.

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