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Applications in By June 20

Brigade Sets LDO-WO Test Dates; HQ Board Meets in Mid-December

Applicants for the fiscal year 1963 Limited Duty Officer and Warrant Officer Program will be tested in July, according to Brigade Headquarters.

The dates scheduled for nominees are July 2 as the primary testing date and July 6 as the alternate testing date.

Commanding Officers of Brigade units will hold preliminary screening boards to interview those applicants for LDO-WO within their commands. The names of those personnel nominated for the program must be submitted to Brigade Headquarters no later than June 20.

Those personnel who were previously administered the WO test or the Aptitude Area Classification Test will not be retested. Service Records and nominations of personnel considered qualified will be submitted to Headquarters (G-1) no later than July 9.

The Board will then convene July 10 to interview all applicants recommended by their unit commanders.

The basic requirements for personnel to qualify for the program are: be a citizen of the U.S. and possess a minimum GCT score of 110 or a minimum score of 110 determined by the sum of the Verbal Arithmetic Reasoning and Pattern Analysis Test Scores divided by three.

Be a former officer presently serving as a regular enlisted person who has at least six but less than eight years active service on July 1, 1962.

Nominees must be regular enlisted serving in the grade of E-4 or above with not less than six and not more than eight years active Naval service on July 1, 1962.

A particularly outstanding regular enlisted Marine serving in the grade of E-4 or above who has at least eight years but not more than 10 years active Naval service on July 1, 1962, may be nominated for the programs if a waiver of service requirement is recommended

by his commanding officer.

A person with less than six years or more than ten years active Naval service on July 1 will not be nominated.

Nominees must be of an age to permit 30 years total service

by age 62.

No estimate was available of the number to be selected. It is anticipated that the boards to consider the nominations would meet about mid-December.

Weekend Shuttle Bus to Bellows For Military Started on 'Trial'

A weekend shuttle bus service between the Air Station and Bellows Air Force Station recreation area will be available to military personnel beginning tomorrow, June 16.

The service will be provided by the First Brigade, using Brigade busses and drivers.

It is being established on a trial basis, according to Brigade Bulletin 11240. Continuation of the schedule will depend entirely on the number of personnel who take advantage of the free transportation.

The shuttle service will be provided on Saturdays and Sundays only. Busses will not stop, except for emergency, for pick up or discharge of passengers between the Station gate and Bellows AFS.

Users will be required to present their ID cards and sign a log when boarding the bus. They must also be on authorized liberty and possess their liberty cards.

Riders must wear appropriate uniforms or civilian clothing and are expected to conduct themselves in the proper manner while aboard. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed on the busses.

Anyone missing the last scheduled bus departing Bellows will be on his own to get back to the Station.

Complete schedules, for both Saturday and Sunday, appear on page 3 of this paper.

Two Years in Grade Needed

July 1 is Deadline for Submitting Names to HQMC for E-8, E-9 Rates

Marine Headquarters wants those eligible Marines who want to be considered for promotion to the E-8 and E-9 ranks to have their applications and preference of grade into HQMC by July 1.

Those E-7 Marines with more than two years in grade on June 30 are eligible. The board to select sergeants major, master gunnery sergeants, first sergeants and master sergeants will convene July 9.

Both first sergeants and master sergeants are requested to submit their order of preference of grade (Sgt-Maj or MGySgt).

However, first sergeants and master sergeants (E-8) will

be considered without submitting an application.

The eligibility zone for promotion to E-8 ends with 1stSgt. Clarence Stanley, No. 545 on the first sergeant lineal precedence list.

Master gunnery sergeant eligibility zone terminates with MSgt. Ruth Ryan, 164 on the precedence list.

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Staff NCO Promotion Boards to Convene

Tentative dates for the convening of enlisted promotion boards in fiscal year 1963 have been set by HQMC.

The board to select sergeants major and master gunnery sergeants (E-9), and first sergeants (E-8), will convene July 9. It is expected to be in session approximately nine weeks.

The gunnery sergeant (E-7) selection board is scheduled for Oct. 8. Estimated time is eight weeks.

A board to select staff sergeants (E-6) is scheduled to convene Jan. 7, 1963. It will be in session about 10 weeks.

'Flying Disk' LEX Set for Monday

A three-phase regimental landing exercise labeled "Flying Disk" will be held at Bellows Air Force Station by 4th Regiment Marines next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The LEX will consist of two independent daylight beach assaults and one night landing by battalion landing teams from seven ships of Amphibious Squadron Five, home-based at San Diego, Calif., under the command of Navy Captain R. B. Ely.

More than 1000 officers and men from each of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Battalions will comprise the landing forces under the command of Col. William H. Marsh, 4th Regiment commander.

Also included will be elements of "B" Co., 3d Recon Bn., "A" Co., 3d Antitank Bn., an artillery battery from the 3/12 and doctors and corpsmen from Co. "B", 3d Medical Battalion.

While each of the BLTs will land at different times and on varied dates, each will be called upon to seize, occupy and defend radar and communication facilities as well as the Bellows airfield.

In addition, each will search-out and destroy a mythical guerrilla force on the beachhead before pushing inland to assist forces of Oahu's "Royal Militaire" and restore to power the existing "royal government."

While the infantrymen are carrying out their portion of the mission, a special logistics exercise will be held to provide additional training and testing at the RLT and BLT level.

The loading and embarkation plan calls for each of the BLTs to be loaded prior to noon Wednesday at Pearl Harbor.

On June 21 BLT 1/4 will kickoff the LEX with an amphibious assault at Bellows at 9 a.m.

BLT 3/4 will conduct its landing at 8 a.m. Friday and at 8 p.m. BLT 2/4 will wind up the infantry portion of the

exercise with a night assault. On Saturday, June 23, the Logistics end of the LEX will come to a close, officially ending "Flying Disk."

At the conclusion of each of the BLT's participation, the battalion will march back to the Air Station.

Exercise planners assure



Capt. R. B. Ely

Bellows bathers and vacationers that the exercise will in no way interfere with their vacation. The landing zones will be on two beaches away from the authorized bathing areas.

It was also pointed out that no live or blank ammunition would be used during "Flying Disk."

Carrier 'Requals' Made by 212

Pilots of VMA-212 were out landing on the "postage stamp" again Wednesday and yesterday as they went through another round of carrier qualifications.

Skyhawk jets were flown out to the USS Hornet, pilots made the prescribed amount of landings, then returned to K-Bay and another group of pilots left for qualification.

A small crew of aircraft maintenance personnel were heli-lifted to the Hornet early Wednesday by HMM-161 to take care of any mechanical problems which might arise.

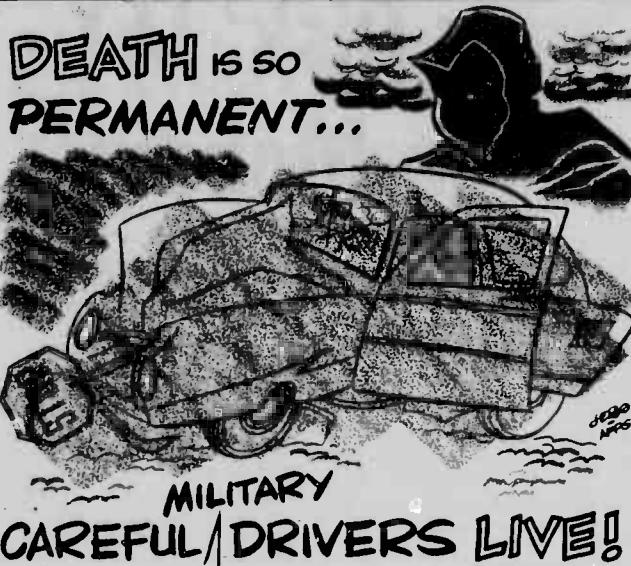
Qualifications completed, the squadron returned to K-Bay late last night.



BRIGADE ADJUTANT — Maj. Robert E. Thomas assumed the duties of Adjutant of the 1st Marine Brigade last Friday and the additional duties of Secretary to the CG. He relieved Maj. Jack V. Canzoneri who was recently transferred to HQMC.



COLORS TO THE NEW COMMANDER — Maj. W. H. Draper (c) assumes command of 2/4, as he accepts the battalion colors from LtCol. C. D. Rowe, outgoing commanding officer. Maj. Draper, who had previously served as battalion XO, relieved LtCol. Rowe Monday. LtCol. Rowe will report to the Command and Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in the near future.



Editorially Yours

Death in Slow Motion

Fifty-three Marines are dead . . .

Killed ruthlessly by a murderer whose heart is made of steel, whose expression of indifference is reflected in mangled steel heaped on high.

These 53 brothers-in-arms represent 39 percent more Marines lost this year in traffic accidents than during the same period last year (Jan. 1 - May 31).

Why? Why? Why?

If we could answer that question, we could save an estimated 35,000 lives each year.

Statistics say that speed is the biggest factor in automobile accidents. Do you know what happens to a car traveling 55 miles-per-hour when it crashes into a tree?

For the sake of brevity, the following is a slow-motion, split-second, reconstruction of what happens:

The front bumper and chrome of the grillwork collapse. Slivers of steel penetrate the tree.

The hood crumples as it rises, smashing into the windshield. Spinning rear wheels leave the ground. The fenders come into contact with the tree, forcing the rear parts out over the front doors.

The heavy structural members of the car begin to act as a brake on the terrific forward momentum of the one-and-one-half-ton car. But the driver's body continues to move forward at the vehicle's original speed. At this speed — 20 times the normal force of gravity — his body has the same impact as if it weighed 3200 pounds.

The car's front 24 inches have been demolished, but the rear end is still traveling at an estimated speed of 35 miles-per-hour — the driver's body is still traveling 55 miles-per-hour.

The half-ton motor block crunches into the tree. The rear of the car, like a bucking horse, rises high enough to scrape bark off low branches.

The entire writhing body of the car is forced out of shape. Hinges tear, doors spring open. In one last convulsion, the seat rams forward, crushing the driver against the steering shaft.

Time elapsed: seven-tenths of a second.

What a way to go!

We may never be able to end this needless killing, but we sure can do something about it.

The answer is to *Think!* Think about the consequences everytime you get behind the wheel. If something should happen to you and you are no longer around, who would cry? Who would bear the pain of knowing you were gone, forever?

Observe the rules for safe driving. Practice safe driving. And remember the slogan: "The life you save may be your own."

You better believe it!



NAVY IG'S VISIT—Capt. Gennaro Basilicato, (MC) USN, (l), greets Capt. M. H. Goodwin (MC) USN, (c) and Cdr. R. F. Hooper (MSC) USN, at the Station Dispensary last week. Capt. Goodwin and Cdr. Hooper visited the Air Station as representatives of the Inspector General, Bureau of Medicine, Washington, D. C.

Chaplains Corner

By Chaplain W. G. Tennant

Are you turning away from life? You can do it so imperceptibly that you may not even be aware that it's happening—until you find yourself with your back completely turned on all of the lovely things of life.

In this awful eclipse of life — this existence of shadows — with your darkened, solitary little planet, revolving about a pale sun, you will know the awful penalty of all those acts of rejection which, to save your feelings, you perpetrated.

You may never suffer the deep darkness of those souls whose attitudes are life-negations but every degree that you turn away from life as it is will exact its toll, reducing your happiness and your peace of mind.

One sign of turning away from life is the attempted avoidance of certain experiences because they have something of a sting in them, something of discomfort or bitterness.

Better take the unpleasantness if it's part of life than turn away from life to fondle shadows.

Another sign is the rejection of responsibility for the handling of your own life and its details. If you postpone making up your mind when a decision is called for, you are turning away from life. Or if you want to put over on other people the decisions that are rightfully yours to make, you are turning away from life.

If you would rather believe a "pleasant" untruth about life and people, mark it down—you are turning away from life. You turn toward life when you reverse all this and take experiences as they come, dodging nothing — even the unpleasant — with the attitude, "If this is life, I'll take it — even embrace it!"

Accept responsibility for your own life and its destiny. Accept life — your own, and that of others — "as is" — and deal with fact instead of fancy.

Truth, however unpleasant, is much easier to handle than shadows, and this is what you deal with when you turn away from life.

"I have set before thee this day life and death . . . Choose life."

Navy Hospital Corps

In Business 64 Years

Sunday marks the 64th anniversary of the Navy's Hospital Corps, and will be celebrated by Station and Brigade corpsmen today at Pyramid Rock.

The Hospital Corps is an all-enlisted branch of the Bureau of Medicine, including male and female members of the Navy, and supports the Medical, Medical Service, Nurse and Dental Corps.

Formed by an Act of Congress in 1898, the flexible unit has grown from 25 pharmacists who were charter members to approximately 200,000 medical and dental technicians. The Corps was responsible for saving 97 out of every 100 casualties in World War II.

There are more than 250 hospital corpsmen stationed at Kaneohe Bay.



ALL SMILES—Mrs. C. J. Mosier (l), president of the Staff NCO Wives' Club, presents a \$100 check to Lt. Wm. M. McConnell, Station Catholic Chaplain, as Cdr. A. R. Anderson, Brigade Protestant Chaplain, receives a \$100 check from Mrs. Ida Barton, also of the Staff NCO Wives' Club.



...OBSERVATIONS...

Publishers Revise Navy History Text—Hawthorn Books, Inc., of New York City, has announced the revision of the late Fletcher Pratt's, "The Compact History of the United States Navy." Used as a textbook at the Naval Academy, the volume gives a brief and accurate history of the Navy. The revision and up-dating was accomplished by Cdr. Hartley E. Howe, USNR (Ret.). It is also part of a series of histories of the armed services. These include "The Compact History of the United States Army" by Col. Ernest Dupuy, USA (Ret.); "The Compact History of the United States Marines" by LtCols. Phillip N. Pierce, USMC, and Frank O. Hough, USMC, and the "Compact History of the United States Air Force" still in preparation, as well as Mr. Pratt's Book.

Driver's Licenses—In order to drive in the State of Hawaii, a minor (under 20 years of age) must obtain his parents' or guardians' consent. This properly notarized parental card must be turned over to the Honolulu Police Department where it is then recorded and date-stamped. The minor is then permitted to drive in the State and has 90 days to obtain a Hawaii Driver's license. Non-residents over 20 years of age also have a 90-day grace period to obtain a Hawaii Driver's license, provided they have a valid license from some other state.

Pills For This And Pills For That—And soon the military man will get a pill in lieu of the polio shot. Those individuals who dislike the medic's needle will be happy to learn the Department of Defense has announced that military personnel will receive orally administered Sabin polio vaccine next fall instead of Salk injections. Actually three types of vaccine are administered in the oral vaccine program. Type I is administered either on a lump of sugar or in a liquid solution. About a month later, Types II and III are given simultaneously and, a month after that, a combination of all three types are given. Those who will receive the vaccine are military and civilian personnel and their dependents traveling overseas under Armed Forces auspices, and personnel entering the Armed Forces. Military personnel and their dependents who are now stationed at stateside posts will receive polio vaccine according to the local civilian health schedule of administration. Those who have already received Salk vaccine may be given Sabin oral vaccine.

Those Flying Workhorses—Proving that they are, indeed, the "workhorses" of the First Marine Brigade, choppers of HMM-161 were flown more than 1,000 hours during May by an average of 28 pilots. LtCol. L. V. Tope's Squadron flew 446.1 hours in support of the Brigade and even managed to help out the Station's Search and Rescue Section with a logged 163 hours in SAR work. This marked the first time in over two years that the 'copter squadron had managed to amass 1,000 hours or better in a single month.

Windward Marine

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ANNEX SHOPPER—Mrs. Joanne Thomas, wife of Sgt. Donald G. Thomas, HqCo., 2/4, picks up odds and ends while taking advantage of the Commissary's new annex located in the old Mokapu School Building. The annex opened June 1 and serves as a handy store for patrons shopping for essentials when the main commissary is closed and during peak sales periods.

Dollar & Sense Talk

Pay Study Group Wants to Know How Much Money Will Keep You in Uniform

The Military Pay Study Group wants to find out how much more pay you want to stay in the service.

This question and several more like it are to be part of a sample survey which is going to be made in all of the services, according to Navy Times.

The size of the sample, however, is not yet known.

The questioning is expected to get underway early this month with the results to be tabulated by July. The questions will be inserted in the Air Force and Army regular quarterly surveys of personnel.

The Navy will order a special survey on this subject.

Results will be used by the Military Pay Study Group to help determine how the military compensation system should be improved to retain needed skills in the Armed Forces.

Questions for the on-duty people will read something like:

"How much of a general pay increase would be needed to induce you to remain in the Service: \$50, \$100, \$200 or \$300?"

"If your total compensation were raised, how would you prefer it to be increased: all

in base pay, allowances, retired pay, fringe benefits, a combination of several of these?"

The questions to be asked of the persons who recently returned to civilian life will include inquiry into their reasons for leaving, how they are doing in jobs and other facets of their new careers.

Pay study group members will evaluate the responses to both surveys to help find out where the government should put its personnel dollars to get the results it wants.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the study group under Assistant Secretary of Defense Carlisle Runge is still considering the possibility of putting some benefits on a contributory basis, particularly retirement.

Although the group has abandoned the "gross pay" concept which would have put all pay and benefits into a single pay check, it is still giving study to the possibility of contributory retired pay.

Some members of the group, however, have implied that the consideration of contributory retirement is less than enthusiastic.

No decision has been reached yet on whether this aspect will become one of the group's recommendations which are due to be presented to the Secretary of Defense by Nov. 1.

As reported earlier, the panel is actively working on a proposal to make proficiency pay for some enlisted men a permanent feature.

That is, pro-pay would go along with the man's occupational specialty and he would not be required to take periodic tests to retain it as he does now in the Army and for some pro-pay in the Navy.

Weekend Bus Service Schedule For Bellows Air Force Station

SATURDAY

Depart	Time	Arrive	Time
Pklot Rear Theater I	0910	Rear Lot (Bldg 1086) (Svcs Bn/3/12) 1005	
Rear Bldg. 1086	0910	Pick-up-Stand Mokapu & Harris	0915
Pick-up-Stand	0920	EMCAS Main Gate	0925
EMCAS Main Gate	0930	Bellows AFS	1015
Bellows AFS	1030	EMCAS Main Gate	1115
		Pick-up-Stand	1120
		Rear Bldg. 1086	1125
		Rear Lot Theater I	1130

1700 - Bus departs direct to Bellows AFS to return personnel. Departure from Bellows will be 1800.

SUNDAY

Depart	Time	Arrive	Time
Pklot Rear Theater I	1100	Rear Lot (Bldg 1086) (Svcs Bn/3/12) 1105	
Rear Bldg. 1086	1110	Pick-up-Stand Mokapu & Harris	1115
Pick-up-Stand	1120	EMCAS Main Gate	1125
EMCAS Main Gate	1130	Bellows AFS	1215
Bellows AFS	1230	EMCAS Main Gate	1315
		Pick-up-Stand	1320
		Rear Bldg. 1086	1325
		Rear Lot Theater I	1330

1715 - Bus departs direct to Bellows AFS to return personnel. Departure from Bellows will be 1815.

New Commissary Annex Providing K-Bay with a Corner Grocery Store'

Despite modern-day supermarkets with bustling shopping baskets, long waiting lines, music to shop by and vast merchandise displays, there still exists the convenient corner grocery store.

This neighborhood marketing convenience is now available to K-Bayites with the recent opening of the Station's "little store" — the commissary annex at the old Mokapu School building on Lawrence Rd. near the housing office.

For those who run short of necessities or forget items when doing their big shopping, the annex should prove a handy service.

According to its manager, Mr. Kuro R. Tomasa, since the opening of the annex June 1 the response has been exceptional with a patronage of between 800 and 900 customers weekly.

Capt. Charles W. F. McKeller, Director of the Commissary, said that the annex is planned to provide a means for authorized patrons

to purchase grocery items during those periods when the commissary is closed and during peak sales periods.

Capt. McKeller went on to say that due to limitations of personnel, the annex cannot handle everything, but will concentrate on the most essential items. He added it is anticipated that through special budgeting, a freeze box would be installed in the annex for some frozen items.

At the present time the annex stocks between 75 to 100 items and is operated on a 100 percent self-service basis.

Regulations which pertain to the commissary, regarding identification cards and children, also prevail at the annex.

Annex hours are:

MONDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY 2:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The annex has been approved by the Station CO and will remain open indefinitely.

Traffic Violators To Attend Safe Driving Course

A Safe Driving Course designed to reduce traffic accidents and violations will begin the last week in June at the Station Safe Driving School.

Military personnel and civilian employees involved in traffic violations on or off station will be required to attend the school at the direction of the Station Traffic Court.

However, non-violators may attend the course voluntarily to increase their knowledge of traffic laws and driving techniques.

Instruction shall consist of five sessions and will be conducted in Classroom 2, Bldg. 267, beginning at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Failure to pass the written examination given during the final session of the course will result in the suspension of the individual's government operator's permit or civilian driving privileges aboard the station.

Classes will be held the last full week of each succeeding month.

Maj. McGowan Takes Aviation Safety Post

Maj. L. J. McGowan of Hq- & Hq Sq., MCAS, succeeded Capt. F. W. Farnsworth Jr., as the Air Station's Aviation Safety Officer June 4.

The major, who arrived here for duty June 3, was formerly attached to MACS-7, MAG-11, 1st MAW in the Far East.

Capt. Farnsworth has been assigned duties as Assistant Special Services Officer.

He arrived here for duty as a helicopter pilot with the Brigade is HMM-161 in December 1959 and was transferred to MCAS for duty as an SAR pilot in 1960.

Prior to becoming aviation safety officer, Capt. Farnsworth served as Station Adjutant.



HUMAN INTEREST (COLOR) WINNER — This color photo won the Blue Ribbon in the color human interest category of the recent Station Photo contest. It was taken by Pfc. R. W. Ergen of H&S. Second place honors went to Lt. Col. F. E. Hughes, Station S-3.



Sheila Wood Judy Mills Joan Hunter Gail Jackson Carol and Helen Aldridge Helene Brouillard Michaelyn Mikolajczak Betty Garrison Crystall Howarth
 H&HS, 2/4 1/4 H&MS-13 Brigade HqCo VMA-212 HMM-161 3/4 ServBn

2-4 Queen Candidate Makes Debut

Water Carnival Queen Voting in Full Swing

Who's going to win the Navy Relief Water Carnival Queen Contest?

If unit efforts are any criterion, Leathernecks from the 214 will tell you they have it in the bag.

To prove their point, 2/4 "pushers" launched their entry, Miss Judy "Tink" Mills, off to a flying start this week with a spectacular "personal appearance" at the opening of the Brigade - Station Intramural Softball League Monday night at Pollock Field.

Miss Mills, wearing a white lei and pertly perched atop a late model convertible, was introduced to the crowd prior to the opening game and, throughout the festivities, was shown off by enthusiastic 2/4 Marines.

Money - wise, penny - per-vote balloting was, as one sergeant major said, "kind of off its feed." At the 1090 Marine Exchange, nine nearly - empty glass jars confirmed his statement.

All units contacted, however, indicated that today's payday will probably be the "barometer" which could predict the outcome of the contest.

In addition, ballot jars were to be placed in each of the three clubs this week for the expected payday "booster shot."

At Windward Marine press-time, contest officials indicated that the 1962 queen will win more than a mere title and a boatride during the spectacular carnival Sunday, July 15.

While the prize list is far from complete, the queen will receive a bathing suit, a dress, poi pounder, 8x10 natural color portrait, a transistor radio, dinner for four at a restaurant of her choice and a shoe certificate worth

\$15 at the Marine Exchange Shoe Department.

In addition, she'll have a fire-engine red, plush convertible at her disposal during her Carnival reign.

For a start, the first runner-

up in the contest will receive a bathing suit, a 5x7 color portrait and a \$10 gift shoe certificate. The second runner-up receives a muumu and the 5x7 color portrait.

K-Bay Water Carnival Set for Sun., July 15

From the throaty roar of modern powerboats to the silent paddles of ancient outrigger canoes, K-Bayites and Islanders will enjoy a full schedule of aquatic events during the Marine Corps Air Station's second annual Navy Relief Water Carnival Sunday, July 15.

Kaneohe Bay will be filled with sails, motors, skis and paddles during a full day of water activities designed to thrill and entertain the expected thousands of spectators.

The Kaneohe Yacht Club will race their entire fleet of Star Class sailboats in a three-mile event ending near the grandstands to be set up adjacent to the Air Station area.

Eight clubs of the Hawaii Canoe Racing Association will dip their paddles into K-Bay waters to thrill the spectators with the ancient sport of racing outrigger canoes.

Ski jumping for all classes and a complete water ski show will be hosted by the Globe and Anchor Water Ski Club. Water ski clubs from throughout the island are expected to participate.

The Globe and Anchor club is also host activity for the

Water Carnival.

Both inboard and outboard speedboats of the Hawaiian Power Boat Association will compete in six events among the five classes of powerboats.

SCUBA divers of K-Bay's Aku Marine Club will be on hand during the entire schedule of events to lend a hand whenever the skin-divers may be of assistance.

A non-competitive highlight of the show will be an air-sea rescue demonstration put on by the MCAS Search and Rescue unit.

This year military units here at K-Bay will have the opportunity to grace their organization's trophy case with a sailing trophy.

The Rebel Class sailboats from Station Special Services will be manned by sailing enthusiasts representing their units in a two-mile race. The winning boat crew's unit will be awarded the MCAS Commanding Officer's Trophy for Rebel Class Sailing.

Fourteen aquatic events including 38 miles of racing in nine of those events, add up to a well-rounded, fun-filled day for all Oahu water enthusiasts.



AND TWO MARINES HAD TO GUARD HER?—The pretty prize the 2nd Battalion has chosen as their nominee for Navy Relief Water Carnival Queen of 1962, Miss Judy "Tink" Mills, was on hand in regal splendor for the opening of the Brigade-Station Intramural Softball Competitions Monday night. Miss Mills is the daughter of 2ndLt. and Mrs. R. B. Mickey.

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CHAMPS OF MAG-13—Team members of H&MS-13 receive congratulations from their CO, Maj. G. K. Jackson, on winning the MAG-13 volleyball championships. The team went on to the HASAC tournament, but failed to win that meet. Team members are (l to r) Sgt's G. A. Watts, D. L. Wilson, A. R. Gordon, A. S. Ancog and J. K. Lowell.

Interservice Ball

Marines Beat Pearl Harbor, Nat'l Guard; Close Gap on SubPac to Four Games

The Hawaii Marines sent 13 batters to the plate during the second inning of last Saturday's 8-3 victory over the Pearl Harbor Admirals.

Eight runs scored during the Leatherneck onslaught with John Spardoni collecting a double and a triple in

one inning and Joe Farrel smashing a two-run homer.

The second was the only inning the Marines scored runs but it sewed up the ball-game.

The Admirals scored their three runs in the fourth and ninth innings.

In Sunday's game, the Ma-

rine nine increased their winning streak and moved one more game closer to league-leading SubPac by defeating the National Guard ball club 10-9.

In other Hawaiian Interservice play, league leading SubPac improved their standings by downing Pearl Harbor 7-3 in Sunday's game. The defending league champs are now four games ahead of the second place Marines in the close service league.

Fast rising Army won an extra inning contest over the Hickam Flyers Sunday by a score of 8-4.

League standings as of Monday, June 11 are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
SubPac	23	4
Marines	19	9
Army	14	13
Hickam	14	14
Nat'l Guard	7	21
Pearl Harbor	6	22

Little League Fathers Gain Face; Giant Fathers Take First Place

The tables were turned on fathers, coaches and managers of Little League ball clubs last Sunday as youngsters officiated, coached and managed a father vs. father contest.

Oldsters from the four Little League teams took to the field in a game which did everything but bring down the grandstands with laughter.

All team members were required to bat opposite to the hand they normally use. Base and plate umpires didn't stand for any "guff" from the fast-tiring ball players.

The first game of the day was played between the Giants and Cardinals. "Boats" Anderson acted as ace relief pitcher for the Cardinals.

LtCol. P. G. Dyer hit a second inning Giant home run for one of the many rallies of the day.

At the end of the first three-inning game, the Giants were victors by a score of 13-1.

Second game of the day was played between the Red Sox and the Cubs. The Cubs won the laugh-packed ball game, 6-5.

Before the play-off game, a four-inning contest between the Giants and the Cubs, the fathers took a well deserved—or needed—rest before taking

HqHqSqd Bowling

Squadron Office bowlers brought home the trophies in the Station's Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron bowling league.

Squadron office finished the season with a 45-win, 19-loss record. Material and Special Services tied for second place with 36-28 records.

Trophies were handed to the following for individual records:

Hi-1 scratch, Del Vernon with a 257; Hi-3, Andy Klug 667; Hi average, Steven Dodge with a 183.

Hi handicap scores were: Hi-1, David Hartline, 256 and Hi-3, Dave Kennedy with a 654. The "Joe Bowler" award was presented to Tony Beatrice of the Marine Corps Exchange.

K-Bay Trackster Tops In 25-Kilometer Race

Orville Flynn, speedy K-Bay spikester, captured the National Junior 25 kilometer race at Kapiolani Park last Sunday by running the 15.6-mile course in 1:36:15.

The 15-mile run took the tracksters from the Queen's Surf on Kalakaua Boulevard to Paki Street, on to Ala Wai and back to Kalakaua again. They ran the course three times to complete the 15-mile run.

Flynn, who hails from New York, finished far ahead of co-favorites Dick Whittick of Canada and Dave McClintock from the University of Utah.

Dependent Class Set For 'E' Pool In July, August

The American Red Cross will sponsor a dependent children's swimming program at the enlisted swimming pool during July and August.

Minimum age requirements for the classes are set for children who have finished the first year of school. There is no maximum age limit.

There will be two sessions for the swimming clinic during the two-month class. The first half is scheduled for July 5 to August 1. The second half will run from August 2-28.

All classes will be held Tuesday through Friday. Two classes a day for all but beginners will be at 8 and 10 a.m. The beginners will be divided into four classes starting at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

Swimmers will be divided into five classes; beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, swimmer, and junior and senior life savers.

Registration for the swimming classes will be held at the Red Cross Office, building 256 (across from E-Club) from June 18-29.

Classes will be open to children of active duty and retired personnel.

Whittick finished sixth, while McClintock dropped out of the race after 10 miles running due to the intense heat.

Twenty-one runners started the race around Kapiolani Park. When the final runner had crossed the finish line, eight had dropped out.

Marine Peter Foret, Flynn's running mate, finished in the fourth position with a time of 1:42:31. Foret comes from Geneva, Ohio, where he set district track records while attending high school.

Joe Ortiz, another K-Bay spikester, finished behind Dave Whittick in seventh place.

Flynn received the Governor Quinn trophy at a presentation banquet Sunday night. Foret also received a trophy for his standing in the race.

On July 4th, runners from Oahu and the Mainland will compete in a 26-mile marathon at Kapiolani Park. Runners from both Canada and New Zealand are also expected to turn out for the event.

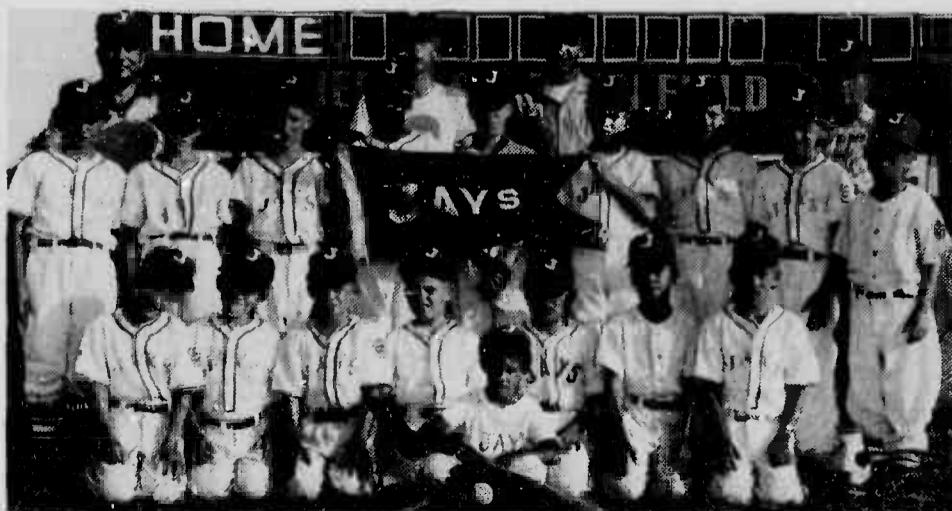
Top MC Bowling Finalists Named

Major E. R. Toner of Camp Pendleton, took top honors in the Eighth All-Marine Bowling Championships with his 289 scratch game.

Total pinfall honors were claimed by GySgt. R. Steinau of MCRS Albany with 3798 pins in the men's division.

GySgt. Margaret Crowel of Camp Lejeune took both the high game for women—232—and high pinfall with 3367 in the female classic.

The bowling championships were governed by ABC. Bowlers competed at their own military installations with results being forwarded to Headquarters Marine Corps to determine the Corps-wide winners in each event.



LITTLE LEAGUE JAYS — Ready for the second half of season play for the Jay's are (front row, l to r) Tommy Brewer, Reece Miller, Floyd Connell, Billy Farmer, Rusty Goode (bat boy) Mike Howe, Mike Jackson and Carl Hill. (second row) Hal Goode, Steve Feskanich, David Snyder, Danny Foster, Richard Little, Dave Scafidi and Ron Honrine. (third row) Joe Goode, manager, Billy Little, Robert Florence and R. J. Miller, coaches.

Kendrick Pitches 2-0 No-Hitter; 2-4 Stops ServBn In First Game

Robert Kendrick, ace hurler for the 2-4 softball team, proved his versatility last Monday night in the opening game of the Station-Brigade Intramural league by shutting out Service Battalion 2-0.

Kendrick, a veteran of 10 years' soft ball pitching, threw a no-hit ball game. He gave up one walk and struck out 17 batters.

For the Service Battalion ball club, Mike Howorth, return pitcher from last year, pitched a four-hit ball game.

The seven-inning game lasted only one hour.

In the first inning Fred Leonard for 2/4 singled past second base to start things off. Kendrick helped move Leonard into scoring position by singling.

With runners on first and third, Paul Stevenson's sacrifice fly brought the first run in for 2/4.

During the next three innings, neither team could get a man on base under the respectable pitching of Howorth

and Kendrick.

In the fourth inning, 2/4's Pearson singled and moved to second on a wild pitch. Again Kendrick proved his might by sewing up the ball game with a single to bring in Pearson from second.

Pitching has become an art with Robert Kendrick. He has been awarded two Navy Perfect Game trophies during his ten years on the mound.

The "Perfect Game" trophy is awarded for games pitched where no runners reach first base. In winning one of these, Kendrick struck out 21 batters.

Arriving from the Mainland last June, Kendrick has pitched in two International World Softball Championship conferences. Last year he pitched five games in four days in the HASAC tournament, losing the championship game to the Navy 2-1 in 11 innings.

"I think our toughest opponents this year will be 3/4," Kendrick said. "They have strong hitters, good fielding and some of the best pitchers I have seen."

In the local Station-Brigade intramural league last year, 2/4 emerged champs.



HOME SAFE—John Wildman, center fielder for the K-Bay "Devilpups" of the Babe Ruth league, slides home safe past Cowboy catcher Steve Foster in the first game of the season. The high-scoring game ended in favor of the Cowboys, 13-10.

Babe Ruth League Opens; Four Teams Vie for First

A good eye, running catch and last inning rally enabled the K-Bay Cowboys of the Babe Ruth League to down the Ft. Shafter home team, 6-5, last Saturday.

In the last inning of play, the Cowboys came to bat with the score 5-2 in favor of the Ft. Shafter teenagers.

Bobby Hall started things off for the K-Bay team with a sharp single which drove in one run. A walk put runners on first and third.

First sacker Dan Jefferson came to bat and belted the second pitch high and long to left center for a stand-up triple, bringing in the two runs. Jefferson then scored on an overthrow, making the score 6-5 in favor of the Cowboys.

In the last half of the seventh, Ft. Shafter came up one run behind. The first batter was called out on strikes.

Second baseman Andy Ancog, the second batter, drove a double down the left field line. With the tying run on

second, the third batter drove a line drive to center.

Ancog raced toward home and beat the throw to seemingly tie up the ball game.

Relief infielder "Skipper" Albanese of the Cowboys called time and asked for the ball.

Walking to third, he touched the bag and the umpire called Ancog out for missing the base.

With two outs and a runner on second, the next batter lifted a short fly behind second base for what should have been a single.

Stacy Wright raced in from center field, dove for the ball and caught it inches off the ground, giving the Cowboys their 6-5 victory.

The four teams in the Babe Ruth League are the Cowboys and Devilpups from K-Bay, a civilian team called the Iolani Raiders and the Fort Shafter ball club.



FLYING HIGH—Tommie Gilford bounds high into the air off the low board at the "E" Pool in practice for one of five dives he may be required to perform during the HASAC diving championships next week.

GOOD FORM—Melvin Mohr completes a day's practice with a swan dive off the low board. Mohr has been out of swim competition for five years, but hopes to finish in the top division in the HASAC swimming-diving championships at Barber's Point next week.

Four Teams to Fire In Rifle-Pistol Meet

A Windward-Leeward rifle and pistol match will be held on the Air Station June 30.

High teams will represent Oahu Marines in future Island competition.

Four teams will be selected from entrants who have the highest aggregate score in the Intra-Windward league to represent K-Bay in the Windward - Leeward tournament on the local firing range.

Rifle matches will go at 7 a.m. and pistol competition starts at 1 p.m.

The rifle match will be in four stages: slow and rapid fire from the 200-yard line, rapid fire from the 300-yard line and slow fire, 20-minute time limit, from the 500-yard line.

In the pistol competition there are three stages: slow, rapid and timed fire, all from the 25-yard mark.

Six awards, both to team and individuals, will be awarded by unit commanders following the matches.



UNANIMOUS DECISION—LtCol. P. G. Dyer is called out by two youthful umpires during last Sunday's Dad vs. Dad contest held at the Little League ball park. While the fathers played the fathers, their sons coached, managed and umpired. Giants took first place by beating both the Cardinals and the Cubs.

Local Golf Results

The Kaneohe Women's Golf Club held a "Throw out the Worst 3 Holes" golf tourney last weekend at Klipper Links.

Winner of the event was Dot Jahant in "A" flight with a 53. Second-place tie was claimed by Helen Thomas and Edna Maxwell with 54's.

In the "B" division, Harriet Bainbridge took first place with a 50. Tissie Petty placed second with a 52.

Blind bogie winners for Saturday were C. K. Jackson and H. B. Harrison with 76's. On Sunday, P. Richardson and H. B. Harrison won with respectable 75's.

Theater Schedule

NOTE: Show times at Theater No. 1 are 6:05 and 8:20 p.m. daily. Only one feature will be shown at Theater No. 2 at 7:30 p.m. daily. Matinees begin at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Theater No. 1 only.

By GySgt. Jim Mitchell

TONIGHT

T#1 — The Mighty Ursus
A brawny Greek hero, Ed Fury, gets the week off to a start by taking on the whole empire for the love of a queen, Christina Ganjoni. English-dubbed Italian melodrama on the part of a pieced-together serial.

T#2 — Darby's Rangers

SATURDAY

Matinee — The Halliday Brand — A typical Western drama worn out on local TV utilizing the tired old plot, son against father. Fair for children.

T#1 — The Outsider — A "must" night for Marines. Tony Curtis gives a memorable performance, probably his best, as the reluctant war hero. Ira Hamilton Hayes, who was unable to cope with national fame after being immortalized for his part in the Iwo Jima flag-raising. Co-stars James Franciscus and Bruce Bennett.

T#2 — The Mighty Ursus
SUNDAY

Matinee — Everything's Ducky — Mickey Rooney, Jackie Cooper and Buddy Hackett are hilarious in a "kiddie" delight poking fun at rockets and space travel. A talking duck and Joanie Sommers add suspense and glamour to a real slap stick comedy.

T#1 — Experiment In Terror — Glenn Ford, an FBI agent, uses double talk and trick telephony in attempting to rescue lovely Lee Remick (now subbing for MM in "Something Has Got To Give") from the clutches of the underworld. Excellent cop-vs.-robber plot.

T#2 — The Outsider
MONDAY

T#1 — Twenty Plus Two — Bring your handkerchief with you for this one. It's a real heart-tugger as David Janssen, a returning Korean Conflict vet, tries to find his long lost love, Jeanne Crain. The ending will dry up your tears in a hurry.

T#2 — Experiment In Terror
TUESDAY

T#1 — You can't Run Away From It — An oldie takes the spotlight tonight as Jack Lemmon, in his first starring role, meets June Allyson while traveling on a Greyhound bus.

With a good imagination, you can guess the rest.

T#2 — Twenty Plus Two

WEDNESDAY

T#1 — Babes In Toyland — Walt Disney's magic world of music and laughter come to life as Ray Bolger, the nimble-footed villain, plots to steal Annette from Tom Piper (Tommy Sands) and is defeated in the legions of Toyland. Excellent for the young at heart—in any age.

T#2 — You Can't Run Away From It

THURSDAY

T#1 — White Wilderness — The second Disney flick for the week. This outstanding family documentary, termed by Hollywood as Disney's best, depicts the life and adventures of animals inhabiting the frozen North. Thrills, chills and humor make for a real pleaser for all ages.

T#2 — Babes In Toyland

MENU

Noon Meal	Evening Meal
TODAY	
Sea Food Platter	Spaghetti W/Meat Sauce
SATURDAY	
Brunch	Pineapple Chicken
SUNDAY	
Brunch	Swissed Beef Steak
MONDAY	
Barbecued Spareribs	Pan Roast of Beef
TUESDAY	
Assorted Cold Cuts	Breaded Veal Cutlets
WEDNESDAY	
Baked Meat Loaf	Irish Beef Stew
THURSDAY	
Grilled Pork Chops	Spanish Franks

BrigGen. A. Brunelli To Retire June 30

BrigGen. Austin R. Brunelli, present commander of the Marine Corps' Atlantic Landing Force Training Unit, Norfolk, Va., will retire June 30, HQMC announced this week.

The general is a veteran of 35 years service and was awarded the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism during the Iwo Jima campaign.



MODERNAIRES — Featured with the Glenn Miller orchestra in the '40s, the Modernaires are still going strong with their renditions of old and new tunes. The famed quintet entertain at the Staff Club tonight.

Modernaires to Appear At Staff Club Tonight

STAFF CLUB

Today: Happy Hour with free pupu begins weekend activities from 4 to 6 p.m.

The "Modernaires," famed vocal group, will entertain tonight from 8 to 9 p.m.

Various bands will be featured at the club on Fridays and Saturdays, starting tonight at 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., with the Barons of Basin St.

Saturday: The Bar opens at 11:30 a.m. and closes at 1 a.m. Dining room hours are from 1 to 10 p.m. The menu special today is Ham Steak with Pineapple Ring for \$1.10 for adults, 65 cents for children under 12 and 85 cents for children 12 to 16 years old.

Social Night tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. followed by the Oklahomans from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday: Brunches have been discontinued due to the lack of interest. Regular dining room hours are from 4 to 8 p.m. The menu special today is Roast Beef for \$1.75 for adults, 75 cents for children under 12 and \$1.20 for children 12 to 16.

Monday: Bar open from 4 to 11:30 p.m.

Tuesday - Wednesday: Bar opens at 4 and closes at 11:30 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 5 to 8 p.m.

Thursday: Bridge and pinochle tournament begins at 7:30 p.m.

ENLISTED CLUB

Staff Wives

By Stephanie Greene

A lovely coffee was held at the ocean-view home of Mrs. Keith B. McCutcheon for 20 newly installed board members of the Staff NCO Wives Club.

Mrs. William R. Campbell assisted as a gracious co-hostess.

The warmth and hospitality extended to our members by Mrs. McCutcheon made their visit a very delightful one.

June Events

Aloha Coffee — June 15. Station legal officer will give a talk on contract buying, making of wills and powers of attorney.

Social — June 19

Mock Wedding — cast of 25. Full of fun and laughs.

Tour — June 26

Lucky's Luau. Show starts 11:30, ends at 1:30 p.m. Meet at Staff Club at 9:15 a.m.

New bowling league begins in July. If interested, call Grace Norcross at 253-005.

Today: Happy Hour from 6 to 8 p.m. with free pupu for patrons. **Vegas Night**, the monthly treat, will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. The Instrumentals will play in the 1-2-3 side from 8 to midnight and the Continentals will entertain the FRHIPS and their guests from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Saturday: Entertainment will be provided by the Tune Twisters in the 1-2-3 side from 8 to 12 p.m. and the Melody Makers in the FRHIP room from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m.

Sunday: Brunch from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. followed by a special Father's Day dinner. It's Dad's Day so watch for surprises.

Mondays: Bosses night tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. Happy Hour prices will prevail during the monthly get-together.

Aloha

JULY DEPARTURES

Sgt. R. E. Abbott from MAG 13 to 3rd MAW.

GySgt. H. G. Alexander from ServBn. to 2d MarDiv.

GySgt. G. A. Bertrand from 3/12 to 1st MarDiv.

Sgt. G. F. Hardin from MAG 13 to MAG 28, MCAF, New River.

Sgt. C. J. McAleer from 1/4 to 1st MarDiv.

Sgt. R. L. Mojean from 3/12 to 1st MarDiv.

OFFICERS CLUB

By James H. Brewer

This is the month of Aloha parties. If you're stumped in planning yours, the Club is available to give assistance.

The Gene Raing Group will play at the Club for your dining and dancing pleasure June 22 and 23.

July 14 is a date to keep in mind for it's "Aloha Nite" at the COM Open.

Tuesday-Friday: Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sunday: Brunch from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinner from 6 to 8 p.m.



COL. LOWMAN SENDS — LtCol. John Lowman, CO, VMA-212 (1), sends congratulations to top three grads of Brigade Schools' Message Center Course. High honors went to (1 to r), Sgts. H. C. Dotson, D. L. Terwilliger, and R. N. Failor.

C-Bs Prepare Marines For Thailand Monsoon

By GySgt. Matt Matheson
ISO, 3rd Mar Div

The Race is on: It's Marine and Seabee against Mother Nature who is about to unleash a rainy season unlike anything Marines have seen in this generation.

BrigGen. Ormond R. Simpson, CG of the 3rd Marine Expeditionary Force and Navy Component in Thailand, was on hand May 31 to greet the officers and men of Mobile Construction Battalion (MCB) 10 Seabees as they arrived in Thailand from Okinawa.

One of the main jobs for the Seabees is to get the Marines' living and working spaces off the deck in anticipation of the forthcoming Southeast Asia monsoon season.

A Marine, noting the arrival of the Seabee Unit asked one man "What outfit is this?" Receiving an answer of "I'm a Seabee," the Marine nodded his head and commented, "Well, we'll have our platforms now!"

The skills of the "Can Do" Seabees are not unknown to Marines. The association between the Marines and Seabees dates to WWII when many a Marine amphibious landing was made with Seabees on their flanks.

Most of the Seabees who arrived in Thailand are volunteers. MCB-10 is based at Camp Kinser, Okinawa, directly across from the 3rd Marine Division Headquarters at Camp Hauge.

Cdr. R. L. Divoll, CO of

Maj. Campbell To Go to El Toro

Maj. F. H. Campbell, Trial and Defense Counselor for the Brigade Legal Office, will complete his tour of duty here June 18.

The major will report for a new duty assignment with AFMFPAC, MCAS, El Toro.

During his three-year tour at K-Bay Maj. Campbell has served, in addition to his present duties, as the Assistant Brigade Legal Officer and Legal Assistance Officer.

He was also CO of Base Camp, Maui, last year during Operation Silversword.

MCB-10, speaking to the group before leaving Camp Kinser said, "This is an opportunity to further cement the bond between two units which have always been closely associated.

Wasting no time, the Seabees immediately began raising their living tents and work shops before beginning the exacting task of preparing the headquarters command post and the infantry battalion's area for the monsoon season.

With the spirit and technical know-how of Marines and Seabees, Mother Nature's odds are rapidly falling to an even bet. She'll lose!



TURNABOUT'S FAIR PLAY — On the receiving end of a "meritorious mast" at the Staff NCO Club last week was Col. Allan Sutter, former 4th Marines CO (4th from r.). GySgt. T. W. McCarty represented 4th Marines HqCo. in expressing the regiment's appreciation to the colonel for his "high state of initiative, imagination, tact, judgement and meticulous attention to details." Among others present were Mrs. Sutter, Col. W. H. Marsh, new Regimental Commander, and 4th Marines' SgtMaj. J. Puterbaugh.

Death Possible

Bugs Put Bite on K-Bayites; ARC Maps Offensive Tactics

The sting of a bee, wasp, hornet or yellow jacket can be the sting of death for an increasing number of people, the American Red Cross warned this week.

Its admonition was issued as the annual warm-weather exodus to the outdoors for recreation or garden work got underway.

"More and more people go outdoors exposing themselves to stings every year," Mr. Robert E. Bouffard, field director of Pearl Harbor's Red Cross office said.

"Some people are especially susceptible to insect stings and suffer an allergic reaction known as anaphylactic shock," he explained.

"In this reaction, if the victim is not breathing, artificial respiration is immediately necessary. Mouth-to-mouth respiration is the best because it is the quickest, and speed is essential," Mr. Bouffard said.

The time required after a sting for the breathing apparatus to be paralyzed varies, and there is no certain way to know how soon paralysis will occur. This is why immediate action by the rescuer is vital.

Intensive research in the last few years at George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C., has demonstrated that sudden death of individuals, stricken while working in their gardens, was not always from

heart attacks as originally supposed, but sometimes from asphyxia brought on by insect stings.

It has been shown also that a person's immunity to stings diminishes with each successive sting, instead of increasing.

"Sting-dealing insects prefer to be let alone, and are only likely to sting when they feel threatened," Mr. Bouffard said. "But it is inevitable that some allergic persons will be stung during the warm weather months."

For the majority of persons, to whom bites and stings are merely painful, a paste of baking soda and cold cream or a compress moistened with ammonia water gives some relief; calamine lotion also relieves the itching.

For bee and wasp stings, immediate application of ice or ice water gives relief.

The bee always leaves its stinger in the victim, and this should be removed immediately. Wasps, hornets and yellow jackets can remove their own stingers and can sting repeatedly.

Civil Service Due Pay Cut in August

Hawaii graded civil service workers will begin receiving smaller pay checks in August as a result of a recent annual review of the cost-of-living allowance made by the Civil Service Commission.

Local employees will receive 15% instead of the present 17½% cost-of-living allowance.

To roughly show what an average loss will amount to bi-weekly, the Station Industrial Relations Department has submitted the following example:

Taking the GS-4 rating with three increments, or the base of \$4250 per annum, as their figuring basis, the IRD came up with these results.

Under the 17½% ruling, \$28.80 is the biweekly COLA. Under the 15% rate, the new COLA will be \$24.80.



HQMC Reveals Promotion Plans For Officers

The Commandant has announced the Corps' officer promotion plans for Fiscal Year 1963.

To Major General — Zone ends with BrigGen. Frederick E. Leek, seven officers in zone. Board meets July 9.

To Brigadier General — Zone ends with Col. Robert F. Steidtmann, 46 officers in zone. Board meets July 9.

To Colonel — Zone ends with LtCol. Morris R. Snead, 158 officers in zone. Board meets July 23.

To Lieutenant Colonel — Promotion zone ends with Maj. Frederic A. Hale, Jr., 345 officers in promotion zone. Zone of consideration will extend from Maj. Harold C. Fuson through Maj. James S. Hecker. LDO zone ends with Maj. Louis J. Caminiti. Board meets Aug. 1.

To Major — Zone ends with Capt. William D. Benton. LDO zone ends with Capt. Otto L. Yeater. Boards meets Aug. 22.

To Captain — Zone ends with 1stLt. Robert L. Woodward. LDO zone ends with 1stLt. John W. Butler. Board meets Oct. 1.

It is expected that sufficient vacancies will occur in the various ranks to permit the promotion of: five to major general; seven to brigadier general; 73 to colonel; 230 (unrestricted) and eight LDO to lieutenant colonel; 537 (unrestricted) and 31 LDO to major, and 737 (unrestricted) and 14 LDO to captain.

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FIRST FOR THE STATION — Peter Ciampa, 14-year-old son of CWO and Mrs. Angelo Ciampa, receives the highest award in Boy Scouting, the Eagle Scout rating, from CWO A. J. Brouillard, Scoutmaster. Pete is the first Scout to climb from Tenderfoot to Eagle while a member of Troop 22.