

## Station, PMR, Housing Gets ZIP No. 96641

Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Air Station now has a ZIP code number: It's 96641.

Coming close on the heels of last week's announcement that Brigade and 1st Composite Radio Company's number was 96601, the Station's ZIP code will apply to all MCAS units, Pacific Missile Range Facility and all Station housing.

The new number will be utilized in both official and unofficial correspondence by individuals using their service address.

Navy Number 990 will not be dropped.

Example:  
Sgt. John J. Marine  
USMC/567489  
H&HS Sqdn., MCAS,  
Navy Number 990, c/o FPO,  
San Francisco, Calif. (96641)

## CommO Hunting Directive Errors

K-Bayites are urged to check the alphabetical section of their present Navy-Marine Corps Telephone Directory for completeness and accuracy of phone listings.

Discrepancies should be reported to your unit administrative office soonest.

"Since the next telephone book won't be distributed for at least six months, these reports of discrepancies will insure prompt service by the Navy operator, who will maintain your correct listing," Capt. R. E. Carruthers, Station Comm Officer, advised.



**HARD HAT DELUXE** — Cdr. R. E. Thurman, Station Supply Officer (r), and Navy Lt. J. F. Konopik, Military Division Officer (c), adjust an oversize hat for newly promoted Chief D. E. Harris. Chief Harris received his hat and warrant during ceremonies Monday.

## When New Signs Are Posted

# Some Station Speed Limits To Change

Now is the time for all good K-Bay drivers to double-check speed limits posted on the Air Station.

There will be some changes, according to Capt. W. D. Isbell, Station PMO.

The main drag, Mokapu Road, will be upped from 35 mph to 40 mph from the gate to the east approach to Harris Avenue.

From there on, it will be 35 mph on Mokapu while there are four lanes, or to the vicinity of the intersection with Lawrence Road. It has been 25 mph on this stretch.

The PMO also announced that the speed limit in the Capehart Housing area will be increased by 5 mph—from 15 to 20 mph.

A new limit of 25 mph will be imposed on the Irwin Street extension, the road leading to the rifle range. A portion of it was 15 mph.

On Manning Street, from Moffet Road to Lawrence Road—past the SNCO club—the limit will be increased to 25 mph except for the stretch directly in front of the club which will be 15 mph.

Capt. Isbell said there will also be a number of stop signs replaced by "yield right-of-way" markers.

The new speed limit signs and intersection markers

will be positioned over a period of time as they can be turned out by Public Works.

Capt. Isbell suggests that Station motorists become even more sign conscious during the transitional period for establishing the new limits and traffic directions.

The modifications are the result of a recent study and reevaluation of traffic patterns and movements at K-Bay.

## Official: K-Bay Drivers Must Possess \$10-20-5 Minimum

K-Bayites have until Oct. 1 to obtain the minimum required amount of automobile liability insurance as stated by Hawaii laws.

Motorists should check their insurance policies and Station Bulletin 1741 dated Sept. 11 to assure they have minimum coverage now required for operating their vehicle on or off Station.

The revised laws of Hawaii, effective last July 1, requires proof of \$10,000, \$20,000 and \$5000 liability coverage.

K-Bayites are urged to check the Station bulletin for detailed instructions and action required by owners of vehicles registered aboard the Station.

As set forth in the bulletin,

## New Troop Organizing For Cadettes, Sr. Girls

Cadettes, Senior Girl Scouts, and their parents, are urged to attend a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The get-together is being held to discuss plans for and to organize a new troop for girls in grades 7 through 12.

The meeting will be held at St. Christopher's Church on Kainalu Drive, Kailua.

# MAG Loads Up, Launches On Phase 1 of 'Dull Knife'

By SSgt. Jim Di Bernardo

A full-scale mount out of equipment marking the beginning of Phase I of Operation "Dull Knife" for MAG-13 began at 8 a.m. Monday.

By 8 a.m. Tuesday the initial mount out was completed. On Wednesday MAG personnel simulated loading the equipment aboard aircraft and began preparing a second echelon for air-lift.

Actually, the second shipment was staged in the squadron hangars.

An inspection of the mount out was conducted Tuesday and Wednesday to determine the Group's ability to move in a specified time to a forward battle zone.

During Dull Knife the air-

arm will operate as though the K-Bay airstrip is a tactical airfield deployed in a forward area. The landing field will be of the "minimal" type—4000 feet—just long enough to accommodate landings and take-offs of jet aircraft.

Landings will be made utilizing "morest" arresting equipment. Morest equipment is normally used in aircraft carrier operations.

Some take-offs will be made utilizing JATO (Jet Assist Take Off).

At 8 a.m. Wednesday, the Group's Fighter Squadron 232, VMA-214, HMM-161 and H&MS-13 aircraft performed an actual fly away to NAS, Barber's Point, simulating movement to a forward airfield. They returned to K-Bay after refueling.

By D-2, Sept. 28, MABS-13 personnel will have constructed a complete mobile and portable airfield on the K-Bay airstrip.

It will include a traffic control tower, two TAFDS, refueling systems capable of refueling an aircraft a minute and portable landing lights.

From Sept. 15 to Sept. 25 the Group will be subjected to "enemy agent" play. Personnel from FMFPac will try to infiltrate the Group's security during the period.

The air-arm has been committed to provide air and ground support of the Brigade landing forces by D-2.

MACS-2 will set-up a Direct Air Support Center, a Helicopter Direction Center, a Tactical Air Control Center, and a Gap-filler Radar section, both on Molokai and atop their Ulupau headquarters.

The Group's mission during Dull Knife will be to provide high cover and close air support missions. They will fire live ordnance on D-2 on Kahoolawe Island.

During the operation simulated air strikes will be made against the Group's forward airfield by a simulated "ene-

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**TAKES COMMAND**—Col. D. J. Robinson (r), accepts the 4th Marines' color from Col. W. H. Marsh during change of command ceremonies last Friday. Col. Marsh, who has served as Regimental CO since June 1962, is slated to leave K-Bay this week for a new duty assignment with the United Nations Supervisory Organization, Palestine.



**HELPING HAND**—Sgt. R. L. Parks lends a helping hand to Air Force Col. A. K. Koeck as they cut the cake marking the 65,000th GCA landing. Col. Koeck, a member of Adm. Felt's Staff, made the landing on K-Bay's airfield last Friday. Sgt. R. L. Parks was the controller who directed him in.

# Red Cross Notes Century of Service; To Cut Down Human Suffering Is Goal

The American National Red Cross marks a century of service this month.

Flying at 3600 chapters throughout the world, the Cross has more than two million volunteer workers and over 26 million adults and 19 million young people as members.

Born on a battlefield in Italy 100 years ago, the idea was to create an organization of volunteers to help lessen and prevent human suffering, whether it be in time of war or peace.

Today there are Red Cross societies in some 90 nations covering 99 percent of the world's population. Some 157 million persons serve as members. Their international activities are coordinated by the League of Red Cross Societies and the Inter-Committee of the Red Cross, both in Geneva.

K-Bay's branch is a small segment, but a potent one. During the past fiscal year it has made health and welfare reports for 839 Marines and

441 dependents; counseled 557 Marines and 765 dependents on personal problems; and verified 1097 requests for emergency leaves.

In addition, the Station's branch made 347 loans totaling \$59,182, conducted 40 water safety classes, 11 first aid courses and handled 2594 wires, both coming in and going out.

The office correspondence consisted of 1209 letters received and 1209 replies going out.

K-Bay's Red Cross section sounds like it's doing a lot, and it is. But, it's just a small part of the branches that serve in the Mainland and abroad in 390 hospitals and in homes.

Some 74,000 servicemen a month are helped. An average of 82,000 families of servicemen with personal problems are aided monthly.

Not limited to active-duty members alone, the Cross is carried to 14,000 veterans every month handling 11,000 disability and compensation and

claims cases. An excess of 15,000 volunteer workers turn in an average of 2245 hours of service to 172 VA hospitals annually.

Guam's typhoon Karen was only one of 300 relief operations last year. Over 549,000 persons were given emergency mass care in 1961-62.

Other key services of the Red Cross include the Blood Program, seeing an annual 2½ million pints of blood collected; the Nursing Service, preparing 67,000 nurses for community service in times of need; Red Cross safety programs offering courses in water safety, first aid, and on and on.



**RED CROSS 'VOLUNTEERS'** — Five Red Cross helpers prepare to help themselves to a cake presented to them by the Station Red Cross Office. The "Volunteers" were honored for their services during June, July and August. They served a total of 568 hours assisting in office routine and keeping records for the Red Cross swim program. The girls are (l-r): Penny Skuk, chairman; Trudy Sonnenberg, Betty Nugent, Marjane Blunar and Kathy Trall. Karen Rasmussen was not present for photo.

## August Hits 85 Percent

# 79 Brigade Leathernecks Stay Aboard

Brigade Marines believe it's a "good career" as 79 reenlisted or extended their enlistments for a total of 85 percent ship-overs for August.

The career-minded Marines reenlisting or extending their units are:

HqCo Brigade: SgtMaj. W. W. McElliott, 4 yr reen; Cpl. R. O. Spatz, 6 yr reen; Cpl. A. Digrazia, 9 mos ext and Cpl. L. J. Carson, 1 yr ext. ServBn: Sgt. R. R. Strohschein, 4 yr reen.

4 yr reen; SSgt. C. C. Meeker, 6 yr reen; LCpl. J. J. Schofield, 6 yr reen; Sgt. K. L. Driskill, 6 yr reen; Sgt. E. H. Waymire, 6 yr reen; Cpl. E. P. Pintado, 6 yr reen; Cpl. R. F. Parker, 1 yr ext and Cpl. E. W. Sutterfield, 6 yr reen.

Three-Twelve: SSgt. A. W. Yeargin, 4 yr reen.

MAG-13: LCpl. R. A. Allison, 6 yr reen; Cpl. R. C. Smith, 4 yr reen; Cpl. E. A. Strenke, 4 yr reen; LCpl. L. L. Gray, 9 mos ext; LCpl. C. M. McBee, 1 yr ext; LCpl. C. Lyons, 3 mos ext; LCpl. D. B. Cole, 3 mos ext; LCpl. C. T. Davis, 3 mos ext; Cpl. H. C. Swanner, 1 yr ext; MSgt. T. W. Allen, 3 yr reen; SSgt. T. C. M. Canon, 6 yr reen; GySgt. J. W. Polard, 3 yr reen; GySgt. F. E. Verbenic, 3 yr reen and GySgt. P. F. Yee, 3 yr reen.

Also Cpl. C. L. Simpson, 6 yr reen; Sgt. R. W. Christman, 6 yr reen; SSgt. E. Andrus, 4 yr reen; GySgt. C. L. Boyd, 2 yr reen; GySgt. F. A. Chapman, 4 yr reen; SSgt. S. C. Marcus, 4 yr reen; Sgt. F. D. R. Wilson, 4 yr reen; Cpl. C. O. M. Burrows, 1 yr ext and Cpl. C. G. Jones, 1 yr ext and Cpl. C. G. Matrice, 1 yr ext.

One-Four: Sgt. J. C. Coleman, 4 yr reen; SSgt. H. N. Kimble, 6 yr reen; Cpl. L. A. Turner, 2 yr ext and LCpl. T. D. Adams, 4 yr ext. Two-Four: Cpl. F. R. Rock, 6 yr

reen; PFC. W. H. Robinson, 1 yr ext; LCpl. W. L. Alexander, 4 yr ext; Cpl. R. J. Rowe, 1 yr ext; Cpl. P. C. Camilli, 1 yr ext; LCpl. C. Aliech, 3 mos ext; LCpl. D. F. Busch, 9 mos ext; Cpl. L. W. Harvey, 1 yr ext; LCpl. Q. M. Pruitt, 1 yr ext; Cpl. E. L. Parks, 1 yr ext and LCpl. A. J. Sommers, 1 yr ext.

Also Cpl. H. L. Cospy, 1 yr ext; Cpl. R. L. Johnson, 1 yr ext; LCpl. D. L. Ferree, 1 yr ext; LCpl. M. J. Conn, 1 yr ext; LCpl. L. T. Moore, 4 yr ext and Cpl. H. E. Shields, 1 yr ext.

Three-Four: Cpl. G. P. Mabb, 1 yr ext; 1stSgt. D. G. McClellan, 6 yr reen; LCpl. R. D. Tessier, 2 yr ext; Cpl. E. R. Caldwell, 6 yr reen; Sgt. A. T. Pachuta, 3 yr reen; 1stSgt. J. L. Parcel, 6 yr reen; Sgt. W. E. Goodnight, 6 yr reen; Cpl. B. C. Patrick, 4 yr ext; Cpl. R. C. Phillips, 2 yr ext and LCpl. W. M. Robinson, 1 yr ext.

## Inter-Island Council Meets

By Sally Gallagher

The executive board, committee chairmen and committee members have been invited to attend the Inter-Island Council meeting Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Barber's Point Acey Ducey Club.

This is a meeting of all the enlisted clubs on the island.

The monthly meeting of the executive board and committee chairmen will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Staff Club.

Remember ladies, the Staff Wives are saving Betty Crocker coupons to purchase stainless steel silverware for use by the club. Anyone having coupons to donate may give them to me.

Plans are underway for the

installation of new officers at a dinner-dance Oct. 26 at the club.

## Chaplain's Corner

# A Restricted Picture of God Limits One's Ability to Live

By Chaplain George S. Thilking

A story is told of a little boy in Sunday School drawing a picture. His teacher asked what he was drawing. He replied that it was a picture of God.

She attempted to explain that no one has seen God or knows what He looks like, to which the child replied, "Well, they will when I get through!"

One of the hampering ideas to an abundant life is to have a limited picture of

God — that is, drawing God in our own image. The result may be that your God is too small.

Such a person could easily fit George Bernard Shaw's description of a certain character as being "a self-centered little clod of ailments and grievances, complaining that the world would not devote itself to making him happy."

Jesus of Nazareth had a big view of God. In the Lord's Prayer he prayed, "Our Father, who art in Heaven." The Greek word for Heaven is "ouranos," meaning literally the sky, the starry heavens, the whole expanse of creation.

Psalms 8:3-4 helps us put ourselves in proper perspective. "When I look at thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou hast established; what is man that thou art mindful of Him?"

How big is your God? Can you see beyond your own self-centeredness?



**REGIMENT'S BEST** — Col. W. H. Marsh (r), former 4th Marines CO, presents SSgt. R. J. Rancourt, K-3/4, with the Regiment's monthly certificate for copping the 4th's Career Advisory Program. K-3/4 also received the regiment's pennant for having the most reenlistments or extensions during August. 1stLt. D. W. Jessen (c), ExO, accepted the award for the company last week.

## Bluebirds, Camp Fire Girls Seek Members

The call is out for Camp Fire Girls and Bluebirds. Camp Fire Girls should be 4th and 5th graders and the Bluebirds from 2d and 3d grades.

Young ladies interested should contact Yvonne Chateau, 253-701, or Jean Shaw, 253-629.

## It's Back To Work For Patio Barbers

K-Bay's Marine Exchange Patio Barber Shop re-opened for business as usual Wednesday morning.

The shop, which closed a month ago for renovation, received a complete remodeling of its interior. Total cost for the "new look" exceeded \$4000.

Trimming hours will remain the same. Monday through Friday the hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.



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**AVIATION SAFETY AWARDS**—LtCol. J. J. Leogue, VMF-212 CO, accepted the Quarterly Aviation Safety Award for his squadron from Col. H. W. Hise, MAG-13 CO (I), Tuesday. Other officers receiving the award for their squadrons are (l-r): LtCol. J. R. Sloan, VMF-232; Maj. W. J. White, H&MS-13; and Maj. R. E. Miller, VMA-214 ExO. The award is presented to squadrons having had no aircraft accidents during the 2d quarter of this calendar year.



**FIRST AND LAST** — Cpl. R. R. Riley (l), B-Engineers, and SSgt. P. J. Kelleher (r), Optical Instrument Repair, hand their reenlistment contracts to LtCol. W. J. Kohler, Service Battalion CO, after reenlistment ceremonies last Friday. It is the first reenlistment for Cpl. Riley who joined the Corps in 1958 and the last for 18-year-veteran SSgt. Kelleher.



**DRIVER OF THE MONTH** — PFC. John L. Thatcher, Mortar Btry.—3/12, is presented the Driver of the Month plaque by LtCol. C. V. Hendricks, Battalion CO, Sept. 13. Thatcher, who arrived at K-Bay in April, is the first Mortar Battery driver to receive the award.



**MONEY WINNERS**—Cdr. R. L. Hall, Public Works Officer (l), presented five Civil Service workers with beneficial suggestion and sustained superior performance awards last week. Receiving "benny" checks were (l to r): Jack L. Winn, \$15; Richard Subiono, \$42.50; Jeff Havlin, \$42.50; Mrs. Agnes L. AhNee and Alfred G. DeReis. The latter two employees received sustained superior performance awards of \$100 and \$150, respectively.

## LtCol. Leogue New 'Devilcat' Skipper; Maj. White Takes Command of H&MS

Two change of command ceremonies last week prompted three changes in major MAG-13 posts.

LtCol. John J. Leogue, former Commanding Officer of H&MS, assumed the duties of VMF-212 CO Friday, succeeding Maj. Gordon K. Jackson who became ExO.

Col. Leogue was relieved Thursday from his H&MS post by Maj. William J. White, former S-3 of HMM-161.

Col. Leogue reported aboard in July this year from Camp Smith. A veteran of WW II and Korea, the Colonel wears among his personal decorations the Distinguished Flying Cross and Purple Heart.

He first joined the Corps in

August 1942 after graduating from North Carolina University.

Maj. Jackson arrived at Kaneohe in February 1961. He first entered the Naval service in October 1942 and was commissioned in the Naval Reserve in November of that year.

Maj. White reported here for duty in July 1962. He joined the Corps in June 1943 and

was commissioned a second lieutenant in November 1946.

A veteran of WW II and Korea, Maj. White attended the University of Maryland, earning a degree in military science.

Among his personal decorations are the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and seven Air Medals.

He was succeeded as HMM-161 S-3 by Capt. B. B. Smith.



**COMMAND CHANGES**—LtCol. J. J. Leogue (r), outgoing CO of H&MS-13, hands the squadron color to Maj. W. J. White during squadron change of command ceremonies last Thursday. On Friday, Col. Leogue assumed command of VMF-212, succeeding Maj. G. K. Jackson, who moved to the ExO slot.

## Two Chinese MC Colonels Visit Brigade

Two officers of the Chinese Marine Corps arrived at K-Bay Monday for orientation and on-the-job-training with the First Marine Brigade.

The officers are Col. Tiao-tung Chao and LtCol. Shu-tan Wang. Col. Chao is Director of the Chinese Marine Corps Schools' Education Department. Col. Wang is serving as G-4 with the CMC's First Brigade.

Both came to K-Bay from Taipei.

The visiting officers, escorted by Maj. D. Plante of MAG-13, toured Station facilities Tuesday and are spending the remainder of this week in Brigade headquarters.

Beginning Monday, the two CMC officers will visit Brigade units, starting with the 4th Marines.

Col. Chao is expected to be aboard for two weeks, while Col. Wang will remain with the Brigade for a month. They will return to Taipei from here.

## Many Still Waiting

## 122 in Staff Ranks Receive New Stripes, Fill Vacancies

New stripes went to 122 awaiting Marines Monday who were previously selected for promotions to staff sergeant through sergeant major.

One-hundred sergeants were elevated to staff sergeant (cutoff number 1639), 10 staff sergeants to gunnery sergeant (cutoff 951), 5 gunnery sergeants to first sergeant (cutoff 130) and 5 to master sergeant (cutoff 119).

One first sergeant was boosted to sergeant major (cutoff 32) and one master sergeant to

master gunnery sergeant (cutoff 33).

HQMC reiterated the promotion plan for elevating Marines as vacancies in rank occur.

## New Duty Billets, MC Schools Open

New formal school quotas and duty billets have been announced for qualified corporals and below rotating within the next three months.

Those interested should contact their Career Advisory NCO as soon as possible.

| Schools                    | Quotas |
|----------------------------|--------|
| Radio-Telegraph Operators  | 1      |
| Aviation-Testing Screening | 3      |
| Sea School                 | 4      |
| Teletype Operators         | 1      |
| Barracks                   | Quotas |
| NB, Key West, Fla.         | 1      |
| NWS, Seal Beach, Calif.    | 1      |
| NMF, Port Arguello, Calif. | 1      |
| NS, San Diego              | 2      |
| NAS, Cecil Field, Fla.     | 1      |

## This'll Curl Your Hair; Here's the Hours for It

K-Bay's Beauty Shop hours of operation have been announced for newcomers.

Monday through Thursday 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday 8:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8:15 to 3 p.m.

## Effective October 1

## New Corps Proficiency Pay Broken Into Specialty, Superior Categories

The Marine Corps new Proficiency Pay Program slated to become effective Oct. 1 was outlined by HQMC last week.

Pro Pay, which will be paid monthly in addition to any basic pay, allowances, special or incentive pay, has been divided into two categories — one for a technical specialty and the other for superior performance.

Specialty Pay provides differential pay incentive for retention in the Marine

Corps of enlisted Marines with military specialties which require relatively long and costly training.

The Specialty Pay will be paid with sums of \$50 for P-1; \$75 for P-2; and \$100 for P-3.

Superior Performance Pay is for Marines not receiving Specialty Pay. Marines drawing Superior Performance Pay will be awarded \$25 monthly in recognition for outstanding performance.

# Base Camp Springs Up on Molokai In Support of 'Dull Knife' Elements

By MGySgt. John Funk

A "boom town" has blossomed on Molokai.

The First Marine Brigade has established a base camp in the boondocks bordering on the Molokai airport to serve as a field support installation for the forthcoming Navy-Marine Corps exercise "Dull Knife."

The Pacific Fleet Amphibious training problem involving 17 Navy ships and more than 7000 Brigade Marines will be conducted in the Hawaiian area Sept. 25-Oct. 5.

Base Camp commander is

Maj. P. A. A. St. Amour, an assistant Brigade legal officer. He is aided in his administration by three other officers and 135 enlisted Marines and Sailors.

Some 75 tents have already been pitched with 35 more to come. The Camp has messing facilities, a 22-unit shower unit (with hot and cold running water) and a sizeable motor transport section containing some 16 trucks, 9 cargo trailers and 28 jeeps to support the exercise.

The facility already accommodates more than 600 Ma-

rines and Sailors with 200 more expected by D-Day of the operation Sept. 30.

Base Camp Molokai will be headquarters for the Troop Exercise Coordinator Group which includes umpires, two companies of aggressors and necessary communications and transportation elements. The TEC will "direct" and evaluate the training operation.

The Camp has its own post office, exchange store, medical dispensary and special services set-up.

Thirty members of the Brigade Band comprise the Camp security guard. The musicians also manage nightly musical entertainment for Camp personnel.

The Camp's location right off the Molokai Airport's runway permits aircraft transporting supplies and personnel from the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station to the facility to taxi virtually to the Camp's front door, expediting handling.

Plans call for the Base Camp to revert back to the Molokai Training Support Facility, a small administrative and supply facility maintained year-around by the Marines, about Oct. 14.



Base Camp Molokai

## 1-3/4 Progress Unknown

## Corps Rifle Squad Competition Pau; CMC To Name 'Top Squad' Tonight

The 6th Annual Rifle Squad Combat Practice Competition at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, was scheduled to end yesterday (after Windward Marine presstime).

The four-day event began Monday. The winner will be designated the best all-around rifle squad in the Marine Corps.

Actual competition for the honor began five months ago when the Corps' nine infantry regiments initiated local screening to determine which squad would enter the finals.

According to an HQMC release, during the competition at Quantico, the Marines were graded on their overall performance in the following events: helicopter procedures,

command ability, combat formations, fire and maneuver tactics and fire control and accuracy, and defense measures for nuclear, biological and chemical warfare.

Each of the squads completed testing problems in all these events without knowledge of the performance of the squad which preceded them.

One umpire was assigned to each squad to judge the squad leader's actions and leadership ability during field problems. Three other judges were assigned to the fireteams within the squad.

By observing each element of the unit, an overall picture of the squad in action was gained by the four umpires.

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## Air Group Covers Assault

my" aggressor air force located some 275 miles southwest of Molokai.

Although the air strength is unknown, reconnaissance flights have shown that the runway is approximately 9000 feet long, a refueling system exists and jet aircraft have been seen in the hangars.

Following the assault landing by infantrymen if the 4th

Marines on Molokai on D-Day, Sept. 30, HMM-161 choppers will be brought into play. They will heli-lift a reserve battalion to the rear of the Molokai entrenched "enemy," and will be used in guerrilla action.

According to the problem play, the two remaining battalions will push the aggressors virtually into their laps, thus ending the operation on Oct. 3.

# Fourth, Green Howards Renew China Bonds

By SSgt. Jim DiBernardo

A friendship spanning more than three decades was renewed recently between the famed "Old China" Marines—K-Bay's own "Fighting Fourth"—and the Green Howards of Great Britain.

The two units which served together in Shanghai, China, during the '20s, have renewed their 36-year-old acquaintanceship through a recent exchange of letters between Col. W. H. Marsh and LtCol. J. B. Scott, CO of the Green Howards' First Battalion.

The exchange of letters was prompted by Col. Scott who wrote to the Commandant of the Marine Corps requesting information on the Fourth and his desire to renew the liaison.

Included in the correspondence, forwarded by CMC, were excerpts of the Green Howards' Gazette, the unit's official publication which had recorded the bond between the two units.

According to the Gazette, the friendship began in 1927 following a presentation of fifes and drums to the Fourth by the American Citizens of Shanghai of the Fessenden Fifes.

The Green Howards' bandmaster taught members of the Marine Band how to play

them, beginning the liaison.

At a dinner party in '27 attended by officers of both units, the Green Howards presented a color stand to the Fourth which commemorated their service together in Shanghai.

A silver shield with the regimental shield, two Chinese dragons on each side of the shield and the Howards' regimental badge was surmounted on the stand.

Col. Henry C. Davis, then CO of the Fourth, in accepting the stand said that he was delighted to receive the very handsome stand for the Regiment's color, which had been presented in such close spirit of friendship.

He added that all troops joining the unit would, upon entering the CO's office, be invited to see the shield which united the two regiments.

At a party given later by 4th Marine Officers, honoring the Green Howards', Col. Davis presented their commander a Marine Corps Drum Major's Staff to commemorate their service together.

According to Col. Scott, this staff is still carried in parades on certain ceremonial occasions each year by the youngest drummer in the Regimental Corps of Drums.

He told the Commandant

that the next ceremony in which the staff would be used would be in a "Troop the Colours" parade on the occasion of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth's Birthday celebration in June in Tripoli, North Africa, where the unit is now stationed.

He offered an invitation to all Marines to witness the presentation.

The Commandant replied that perhaps Marines from

the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli and Marine Barracks, Naples, Italy, could attend the ceremony.

In a letter written earlier this month to Col. Marsh, Col. Scott, said that Maj. Tilton A. Anderson, CO, Marine Barracks, Naples, was planning to visit the Howards' this week.

He added that Sgt. Lewis E. Cunningham from the Tripoli Embassy would carry the Drum Major's Staff in a cere-

mony taking place today (Sept. 20).

Col. Marsh informed the Green Howards' CO that when the Fourth was transferred to the Philippines in November 1942 all trophies and mementoes were forwarded to HQMC for safekeeping, including the silver plate and a drum major's mace also given to the Fourth. The color stand, however, was taken with them, and either lost or destroyed at Corregidor.

The Colonel said that he was writing to the Marine Corps Museum in Quantico for the trophies so that they might be at Kaneohe in time for last Friday's 4th Marines change of command ceremony.

The trophies, numbering 16 and spanning the years 1920-30 arrived at K-Bay two weeks ago. Last week they were displayed in Mess Hall 2 and at the Officers Club following the command change.

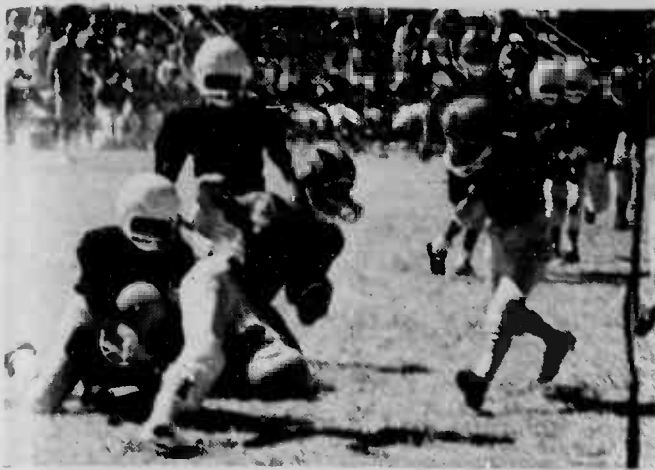
Added to the collection is a miniature statue of a Green Howards' field officer in full dress uniform which arrived from Col. Scott last week.

The inscription reads: "To mark continuation of the friendship founded in Shanghai in 1927-31."



FOURTH MARINE TROPHIES—Infantrymen of the 4th Marines were treated to some of the regiment's colorful history last week when 16 trophies arrived from the Marine Corps Museum at K-Bay for display. The trophies span the years 1920-30 when the Fourth spent a good share of its time in Shanghai. Three of the trophies, a drum major's mace, a silver shield and a miniature statue of a British officer in full dress uniform, were given to the "Fighting Fourth" by the Green Howards of Great Britain.





**FIRST HOME GAME**—A Hickam Ram ball carrier fails to elude the K-Bay Caribou defense last Saturday in the first home game of the youth football season. The Pee-Wee division Caribou won the game, 14-0.

### Trying to Form Club

## Windy Talk Set Tomorrow As Local Sail Fans Meet

Local sailing buffs with the feel of "the wind in their fists" will chart a course for the Special Services Boathouse tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

Dropping anchor at the recreational clubhouse located there, they will hold an organizational meeting to form a sailing club at K-Bay.

All military personnel and dependents in the Kaneohe Bay area are invited, according to Cdr. J. L. Blades, PMRF, one of a group of K-Bayites interested in forming the club.

Many qualified sailors are available at K-Bay, but there is no organization for them aboard the Station at this time.

In order to form a club, or "voluntary association," aboard the Station, the group must organize, select a name, write a constitution and by-laws and elect temporary officers.

This information must be submitted to MCAS S-1 in compliance with Station Order 5760.1 as part of the request for sanction aboard the Station.

Those interested in forming the club hope to hold class races with the 10 14-ft. Rebel class sloops available at the Special Services Boathouse.

In addition to the Rebels, the Boathouse has five 11-ft. catboats known as "Glass-Cats" and three "Sun-Fish," which are 11-ft., lateen rigged sail-

ing surfboards.

Cdr. Blades hopes that once the club is formed, it can be registered with the National Associated Yacht Racing Union, the governing body for international racing.

Instruction for beginning and experienced sailors alike is planned, both in the classroom and afloat.

Anyone interested in sailing or in learning to sail is invited to attend the meeting tomorrow.

A temporary slate of officers will be elected at the meeting to organize the club.

### Now to State JCC

## SSgt. Glen Hill, Service Bn., Is Fitness Award Nominee

Five persons at K-Bay were nominated for the Junior Chamber of Commerce Physical Fitness Leadership awards program as of WM presstime.

Screening by Station Special Services, using the criteria set forth for the program, narrowed the field to one nominee, SSgt. Glen C. Hill, HqCo. ServBn.

Deadline for nominations for the national award program is today.

Twelve winners will win trips to Washington, D.C., and three of those will receive

\$1000 each in cash grants for their accomplishments.

SSgt. Hill, father of five children ranging in ages from 3 to 15, devotes all of his spare time to youth athletic programs.

Last year he devoted approximately 25 hours a week to coaching a little league baseball team. At the end of the baseball season he coached a midget football team.

Last December, Hill organized a youth basketball association here, affording 100 youths the opportunity to play.

This year he has coached basketball, organized and supervised a basketball tournament, organized a girls' softball association and a teen baseball team.

Hill assisted in the youth track meet held here last May and is currently coaching a bantam football team and organizing another basketball league in which he will coach one of the teams.

His nomination for the awards program states that he is "highly deserving of this recognition and is enthusiastically nominated for this award."

Youth football teams from Kaneohe Bay opened the season last Saturday with one win and two losses in three of the four leagues.

The Crusaders in the Midget division, open their season against the Pearl Harbor Chargers here tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The Caribou, K-Bay's Pee-Wee team, scored two touchdowns early in the first quarter to defeat the Hickam Rams, 14-0, in the only home game last Saturday.

Our Termite division Devil-Dogs lost 28-0 to an experienced Hickam Tiger team Saturday night at Hickam.

In the Bantam division, the K-Bay Phantoms faltered in the third quarter against the Admirals to lose, 14-13, Saturday afternoon at Pearl Harbor.

The Caribou took advantage of slow-starting Rams on K-Bay's Pollock Field Saturday afternoon, scoring on the first play of the game

on a pass from QB Jim Grey to end Paul Haynes.

Bruce Carl added the PAT on a reverse.

Following the kick-off, the Caribou defense held the Rams and gained possession on downs.

Another Grey-to-Haynes pass added six more points to the score.

Cris Mullane bulled his way into the end zone for the extra point.

The Rams' defense gradually tightened but their offense could never seriously crack the Caribou line.

Bruce Carl led the Caribou defense with nine tackles. Equally effective, but with seven tackles, was David Kilcrease.

Mike Mullane made a timely tackle to end a Ram drive and recovered a fumble for the team.

The defense held the Rams to 70 yds. rushing.

Quarterback Jim Grey completed six of 10 passes and steered the team to 197 yds. gained. Carrying the

ball were Paul Haynes, 70 yds.; Bruce Carl, 56 yds.; Jim Grey, 35 yds. and Chris Mullane, 13 yds.

A crowd of 200 people attended the 14-0 game.

In the Bantam game at Pearl Harbor, good defense by the Phantoms held the Admirals offense to less than 50 yds. during the 1st half.

A Phantom score late in the 2d period by Giles put K-Bay in the lead at the half, 6-0.

Shallow on the bench, the Phantoms ran out of gas in the heat of the 3d quarter.

The Phantoms were moving again when the clock ran out.

Termite division Devil Dogs were completely out-gunned by the experienced Tigers Saturday night at Hickam.

The Tigers, with nine players back from last year's squad, had no trouble rolling over the K-Bay team, 28-0.

Equipment for the Devil-Dog team arrived only five days before the game, giving the players little time for scrimmage in full equipment.

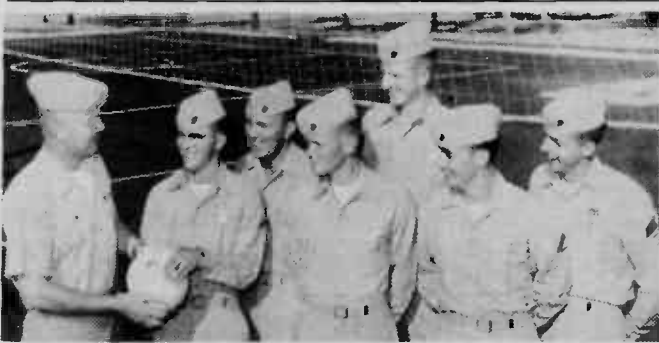


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### Teams in 4 Divisions

## K-Bay Kid Kwaterbacks Kickoff Season; Caribou Chill Chargers in Opening Game



**3/12 VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS** — 1-3/12's volleyball team presents LtCol. C. V. Hendricks, 3/12 CO, with the winning ball Sept. 13 after being named volleyball champs. Members of the team are (l-r): PFC. R. G. Burns, Sgt. A. M. Foley (Team Captain), LCpl. D. R. Lundy, LCpl. C. L. Bell, LCpl. G. A. Crosby and Cpl. D. D. Davis. The team won eight games and lost two.

## LIBERTY LOG

### TODAY

Golf — Presentation of trophies to winners of HM golf tourney at the golf course, about 4 p.m. (see story this section).

Football—Camp Smith plays Pearl Harbor at Camp Smith in HASAC eight-man football league game, 8 p.m.

YMCA—Free dance class at 6:30 p.m. and a Hawaiian dress "Aloha Dance" at 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Sailing — Meeting to form sailing club here, 9 a.m. (see story this section).

Youth Football—Phantoms play Sabres at Hickam, 8 p.m.; Crusaders play Chargers on K-Bay's Pollock Field, 8 p.m.; Caribou play Colts at Hickam, 6 p.m.

YMCA—Free swim class at 11 a.m.; free island tour at 1:30 p.m.; ping pong tourney at 3 p.m.; organ melodies at 7 and married service couples club at 7:30 p.m.

Ballet—Stars of the Royal Ballet of London at the Waikiki Shell, 8 p.m. (also Sunday).

### SUNDAY

YMCA—Java club at 8:30 a.m.; free ride to church at 10 a.m.; pinocle at 11 a.m.; picnic at Hanauma Bay at 1 p.m. (\$1 fee); piano hour at 4 p.m. and hospitality hour at 5 p.m.

Parachuting—Sport jumping by Aloha Sky Divers at Waipio Acres, near Wahiawa, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### MONDAY

YMCA—Judo at 7 p.m.; coin club and square dancing at 7:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY

YMCA—Bingo at 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

YMCA—Camera club at 7:30 p.m. and record dance at 8 p.m.

Art—"Four Centuries of Tradition and Revolt in Chinese Painting, 1350-1750," lecture by Peter Swann of Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, England, at Honolulu Academy of Arts, opposite Thomas Square, 10:30 a.m.

### THURSDAY

YMCA—Beach party at 7:30 p.m. (75c fee).



**STATION WINNERS** — Col. Paul T. Johnston, Station CO, awards Station Handball tournament trophies to (l to r): Sgt. E. R. Dooley, 1st in singles and doubles; Col. H. W. Hise, 2d in doubles; Maj. W. S. Peterson, 3d in doubles; SSgt. W. McDonald, 1st in doubles; and Sgt. A. L. Humbert, 2d in singles and 3d in doubles.



**BAREFOOT** — LCpl. Ralph Ruby won with 1:04 time.



**SLALOM EVENT**—Globe and Anchor Club's Rick Gregg throws a sheet of water from his slalom ski as he cuts around a buoy during the men's slalom event.



**WINNING JUMP**—Dave Packer jumps 90 feet.

# Sherry Urner Wins Water Ski Meet Honors

A 13-year-old girl won three events, including the boys' jumps, to win top individual honors in last Sunday's Globe and Anchor Water Ski Tournament.

Sherry Urner, daughter of local water sportsman Jake Urner, out-distanced the boys on the jumps and won

the girl's slalom and girl's trick events.

A member of the Oahu Water Ski Club, Sherry finished fifth overall in the girl's division of the last National Water Ski competition held on the Mainland.

In last Sunday's girl's slalom event, she rode her sin-

gle ski around 41 buoys before missing one.

On each successive pass through the six-buoy slalom course, the speed of the boat is increased two miles per hour.

Miss Urner finally missed the last buoy on her seventh run through the course. The boat speed at that time was 34 mph.

The only other skier to win more than one event was Pacific Yacht Club's Dave Packer.

Packer, a former K-Bay Marine from Station Ordinance, won both the men's jump event and the men's tricks.

Hosting Globe and Anchor skiers swept all three places in the men's slalom, first and second in the boy's slalom and first in the barefoot skiing events.

In men's slalom, Mike Embury, son of Globe and Anchor president Wanita Thil, placed first, followed by Cpl. Dan MacKenzie, HqCo. ServBn; and 1stLt. Ed Harris, VMF-232.

Mike Del Rosario won the boys' slalom event, navigating round one more buoy than his younger brother, Dave, who

placed second. Both are Globe and Anchor skiers.

Albert Farias, of Oahu Water Ski Club, was third.

Top barefoot skier of the day was Globe and Anchor's LCpl. Ralph Ruby, H&S-2/4. He skied along Kaneohe Bay on his bare feet for one minute, four seconds.

Dave Packer of PYC was second with a time of 1:01.

In the boys' trick event, Albert Farias, OWSC, won. Alan Akiyama, OWSC, and K-Bay's

One highlight of last Sunday's ski tourney was a jumping demonstration given by Miss Cecele Campbell, 1962 National Women's Jump Champion.

Miss Campbell is the daughter of former MCAS CO, Col. W. R. Campbell (Retired). She recently returned to the Islands with her parents.

Dave Del Rosario tied for second.

Experience showed in the men's tricks as Dave Packer performed a series of precision tricks on skis during

two passes in front of the judges' stand.

He compiled 1018 points for the run to easily win over second-place Walt Paiva and third-place Mike Curry, both of OWSC.

In winning the boys' jump event, Sherry Urner made jumps of 67 and 76 feet and amassed 189 points for the win.

Bryan Meader, of the K-Bay club, was second with 186½ points with jumps of 72 and 73½ feet.

Albert Farias, OWSC, was third with 151½ pts.

In men's jumps, Dave Packer had leaps of 89 and 90 feet, racking up 216 pts. for the win.

Only 1½ points separated the second from the fourth place winners in jumps. Mike Embury was second with 182½, Don Del Rosario was third with 182 and Larry Zemlo fourth with 181.

Karen Beal and Karen Ludlow, both G&A, were second and third behind Sherry Urner's 41-buoy run in the girls' slalom event.

Second and third after Sherry Urner in the girls' trick event were K-Bayites Barbara Barker and Karen Beal.

The tournament started at 9 a.m. Sunday and ran throughout the day.

## Tourney Ends Today

## Hawaii Marine Golf Contest Has 115 Swinging Hopefuls

The Hawaii Marine Golf Tournament got underway Wednesday morning with 115 contestants competing for the title of best Marine golfer in Hawaii.

The first foursome to blast off from the #1 tee was composed of LtCol. Ray Mullane, Maj. G. K. Jackson, Lt. J. F. Walker and GySgt. Don McDonald.

Sgt. McDonald carries a handicap of three while the others are all two handicappers.

Final foursome to tee off was the "VIP" quartet of Lt. Gen. Carson A. Roberts, Brig. Gen. C. A. Youngdale, Col. P. T. Johnston and Klipper Golf Pro Mike Dietz.

Each contestant was scheduled to play 18 holes each day with the final round of the 54 hole match ending today.

Announcement of the winners is expected to take place about 4 p.m. today.



**PHANTOM CHEERERS**—K-Bay's youth football Phantoms have almost as many cheerleaders as players. Urging the team to score this season will be (l-r kneeling): Donna Garrison, Susan Hill, Susie Eboff, Bunny Ickes, Deborah Garner; (standing) Sharon Kennedy, Deborah Garrison, Susan Farkas, Jeanie Mullins, Diana Frazier and Debbie Bayne.

## K-Bay's Bowling Scores

### Staff Wives

High scratch game — Elsie Watts, 225.  
High scratch series — Lillie King, 584.  
High handicap game — Roberta Lucenivis, 239.  
High handicap series — Jean Allison, 612.

| Team          | Standings | W  | L |
|---------------|-----------|----|---|
| Pluggers      | 37        | 15 |   |
| Mad Belles    | 30        | 22 |   |
| Split Pickers | 29        | 23 |   |
| Jelly Rollers | 28        | 24 |   |
| Anticipators  | 24        | 28 |   |
| Ichl Bons     | 22        | 30 |   |
| Klod Hoppers  | 21        | 31 |   |
| 4 Jinx        | 17        | 35 |   |

### Ball and Chain

High men's game—Bill Hood, 237.  
High men's series—Bill Hood, 573.  
High women's game—Marion Keimel, 158.  
High women's series—Marion Keimel, 442.

| Team              | Standings | W   | L |
|-------------------|-----------|-----|---|
| 3 Splits & a Miss | 30½       | 13½ |   |
| Snow Balls        | 24½       | 19½ |   |
| Sleepers          | 23        | 21  |   |
| Links             | 23        | 21  |   |
| Pin Splitters     | 20        | 24  |   |
| Pillaus           | 20        | 24  |   |
| Hoopees           | 19        | 25  |   |
| Tear-em-ups       | 18        | 26  |   |

### Wahlnes

High scratch game—Fern Brown, 179.  
High scratch series—Fern Brown, 472.  
High handicap game — Claudia Roudrique, 216.

High handicap series — Fern Brown, 559.

| Team           | Standings | W   | L |
|----------------|-----------|-----|---|
| Tipsters       | 10        | 6   |   |
| Alli Cats      | 10        | 6   |   |
| Woodchoppers   | 10        | 6   |   |
| Gay Cats       | 9½        | 6½  |   |
| Babes          | 8         | 8   |   |
| Snapshots      | 8         | 8   |   |
| Wednesday Trio | 6         | 10  |   |
| Butterfingers  | 2½        | 13½ |   |

### Officers and Wives

Note: This is the final week of the current league. A new league begins next week.

Capt. Jack Hudson took honors for high scratch game (212), high scratch series (628) and handicap series (652). Men's handicap game — LtCol. Lyle Tope, 224.

Women's scratch game—Helen Thomas, 180.

Women's scratch series—Helen Thomas, 472.

Women's handicap game — Carole Heise, 206.

Women's handicap series — Carolyn Romito, 562.

| Team                 | Standings | W   | L |
|----------------------|-----------|-----|---|
| Rapp - Hudson        | 48        | 24  |   |
| Thomas - McAfee      | 47        | 25  |   |
| Sloan - Staffel      | 40½       | 31½ |   |
| Rutty - Davis        | 40        | 32  |   |
| Smith - Blankenship  | 36        | 36  |   |
| Helse - Romito       | 32        | 40  |   |
| Jackson - Mullane    | 32        | 40  |   |
| Bunch - Pechar       | 30        | 42  |   |
| Fetty - Tope         | 28½       | 43½ |   |
| Anderson - Hutchison | 26        | 46  |   |

## Wahine Golf Club Sets October 21-22 Tourney

The Kaneohe Klipper Women's Golf Club will host an annual invitational golf tournament Oct. 21-22 at Klipper Course.

A practice round will be available for all entrants on Oct. 14.

Any amateur woman golfer with a handicap of 36 or less may enter. No temporary handicap will be accepted.

The tournament will be concluded with a luncheon and awards presentation at the K-Bay Officers' Club.

Mrs. William Dellinger is tournament chairman. She may be contacted at 252-543.



# THEATER BILLBOARD

NOTE: Show times at Theater No. 1 are 6 p.m. and 8:30 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 Last Wagon**—A real mean guy turns into a good guy as Richard Widmark heads a wagon train of young couples through the Arizona wilds. Very good scenery and tough-guy action for all viewers. With Felicia Farr. (99 min.)

**T#2—The Robe**

## SATURDAY

**Matinee—Say One for Me**—Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds and Robert Wagner sing, fall in love and poke fun at priests. (119 min.)

**T#1—Spencer's Mountain**—Unschooling and resolute Henry Fonda scrapes and struggles for enough shekels to send his oldest son, James MacArthur, to college. Fonda's wife, Maureen O'Hara, and a knowledgeable gal teaches him the finer things in life. A real down-to-earth flick for everybody. (118 min.)

**T#—The Last Wagon**

## SUNDAY

**Matinee—Gay Purr-ee**—Cartoon featuring pussy cats and the voices of Judy Garland, Red Buttons and Robert Goulet. (86 min.)

**T#1—Stopover: Tokyo**—Take a scenic tour of Tokyo with U. S. undercover agent Robert Wagner as he tries to foil an assassination plot. Joan Collins and Edmond O'Brien turn in outstanding roles. (100 min.)

**T#2—Spencer's Mountain**

## MONDAY

**T#1—The Pit and the Pendulum**—Grab a gal and hold on because it's a real scare-you-to-death movie that almost guarantees she'll snuggle up close. Vincent Price provides all the tricks with a Spanish castle furnishing the setting. John Kerr tries to find out who killed his sister. Barbara Steele screams, screams and screams. (80 min.)

**T#2—Stopover: Tokyo**

## TUESDAY

**T#1—The Searchers**—Ten years of searching is climaxed by big John Wayne as he finds two haole girls abducted by the Comanches in the 1860s. Vera Miles will steal your heart. (119 min.)

**T#2—The Pit and the Pendulum**

## WEDNESDAY

**T#1—Love Is a Ball**—Matchmaker Charles Boyer plays cupid for Ricardo Montalban and Hope Lange. He plants Glenn Ford as Miss Lange's chauffeur in order to keep tabs on her. Ford crosses both of them to win Hope and the Grand Prix. (118 min.)

**T#2—The Searchers**

## THURSDAY

**T#1—Red River**—Extravagant western epic with John Wayne punching cattle and his son, Montgomery Clift, who wants to make bigger footprints than his dad. Lovely Joanne Dru tries to keep peace in a plot loaded with stampedes, bar-room fights and gunfights. Excellent, but old. (122 min.)

**T#2—Love Is a Ball**

## 275 Attend Year's First Luncheon

# Orchids, Hibiscus Hilite O-Wives Setting

By Joyce Harte

The Lower Lanai of the O-Club was transformed into a lush tropical garden Tuesday morning when 25 ladies met for the first luncheon of the year.

Coconut branches, interwoven with orchids and hibiscus, covered the stage, making a beautiful setting for Irene Lum and her combo. Coconut shells filled with sprigs of plumeria were the center of attraction on pastel-covered tables.

Mahalo to H&HS squadron and 1st CompRadCo. wives who accomplished this bit of magic.

Lovely keawe seed leis were presented each lady as she stepped into this paradise. Newcomers received the tra-

ditional orchid leis as well, but the "oldtimers" are still discussing their good fortune.

In case you haven't heard, Dulcie Cable and her family made each and every one of the keawe seed leis from the

| MENU                               |                          |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Noon Meal                          | Evening Meal             |
| Fish, Scallops<br>and Liver Sticks | Grilled<br>Cheeseburgers |
| Brunch                             | SATURDAY                 |
| Brunch                             | SUNDAY                   |
| Chili Con Carne                    | MONDAY                   |
| Pot Roast of Beef                  | TUESDAY                  |
| Chop Suey                          | WEDNESDAY                |
| Spanish Frittata                   | THURSDAY                 |
|                                    | Grilled Ham Steaks       |
|                                    | Fried Chicken            |
|                                    | Grilled Veal Chops       |

# 'Hey Look Us Over' Plays At E-Club; Talent to Spare

A great treat's in store for you Sunday night at the E-Club as the Lawry-Kendall production presents a musical special, "Hey Look Us Over."

Two big shows are slated for the night with plenty of top entertainment. The first show begins at 8:30, with second curtain call beginning at 10:15.

Acting as master of ceremonies will be Allan Schwartz who has been around the local scene for quite a spell. Service audiences seem to go for Allan's brand of humor—"it's way out and close in," he says.

Singer Joy Terry is a young lady who can belt a bouncy tune or sing a sweet ballad with the feeling of a true chanteuse.

Impressionist Sid Porter will be on hand with his thousand voices to rollick you with his impersonations of Bing Crosby, Ed Sullivan, Pearl Bailey, and many others.

You'll also see the Tiki Tones, bringing barbershop harmony with a modern twist. Billy Ashton will be doing his song and dance routine.

Last, but not least, the Chantemen Trio, along with their guitars, harmonize folk, western and modern music.

Don't miss this fun night. Between shows there's music by the Aloha Aires.

Tonight is Vegas Night for a fun-filled evening from 8 to 11 p.m. This is the last Vegas Night of the year, so don't miss it.

The Par 5's entertain the 1-2-3 side from 8 to midnight, while the Swingsters provide the beat for the FRHIP room from 8:30 until

## Aloha

### Brigade Departures

1stLt. D. E. Butler, VMA-214, to FMFPac, Camp H. M. Smith, next month.  
1stLt. A. T. Romito, VMA-214, to FMFPac, Camp H. M. Smith, next month.  
SSgt. C. W. Benedict Jr., VMA-214, to MCAS, El Toro, next month.  
SSgt. D. R. Howard, H&MS-13, to MB, USNS, TI, SFran, next month.



**ADDS SIX** — Sgt. Gary T. Huth, VMF-232 hydraulics mechanic, reenlisted in the Marine Corps Monday for another six years.

## Features Native Theme

# 'Tahitian Spectacular' Next As O-Club Super Attraction

By Capt. Joe Doser

We're condensing our regular O-Club column this week to give you full details on the "Tahitian Spectacular" to be presented at the Club Sunday, Oct. 13.

Suffice it to say that tonight is Rebel Nite with the Barons of Basin Street; tomorrow night is Candlelight Dining; Sunday is brunch and buffet day and that fine lunch is served at the club Monday through Friday.

If you miss the Tahitian Spectacular you won't see the Tahitian dance championships of the islands with top professional Tahitian dancers going for the \$150 first prize.

Neither will you see the fabulous Puka Puka Otea show from Waikiki.

Make your reservations right now! Unit and individual reservations are being accepted until 4 p.m. Oct. 2. Enjoy two shows and a complete South-

ern fried chicken dinner served in a woven Tahitian hat you can wear in the lavishly decorated Lower Lanai with the raised, lighted stage and runway.

Beginning at 2 p.m. with entertainment including Tahitian dances, orchestras and chow, the curtain will come down on the Puka Puka Otea group at 8.

The Child Care Center will be open from 1:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. for your convenience.

What's the price? Only \$5 per person.

## Fine Food Daily

# Stereos, Short Orders, Social Nite Paces Quiet Weekend at Staff Club

Looks like a quiet, but pleasant, week as usual at the S-Club with the regular routine slated for the week's activities.

Tonight is happy hour from 4 to 5 p.m., followed by the music of the Stereos for your dining and dancing pleasure.

Tomorrow short orders will be served from 1 to 6 p.m., with the complete menu servings from 6 to 10 p.m.

Sunday's buffet, a feast for all, goes from 2 to 8 p.m.

Social Night is the club's at-

traction on Wednesday going from 7:30 to 9 p.m., preceded by happy hour from 4 to 5 p.m.

Remember, for fine food, the club's galley is ready to serve you throughout the week.

Monday through Thursday service goes from 5 to 10 p.m. On Friday, the galley opens one hour later from 6 to 10 p.m.

There is also a bar menu during the week.

For a pleasant night out — stop at the club.

## Birthday Observances Go Nov. 8-9

This year's Marine Corps Birthday celebrations will be held Nov. 8 and 9 at K-Bay.

Nov. 10 — the Corps' 188th Birthday — falls on a Sunday this year.

A parade of Brigade units is being scheduled for Friday the 8th.

Enlisted, Staff NCO and Officers Birthday Balls are slated for the 9th.

The Station and Brigade will participate jointly in the observance as in the past.

A central committee has been established to supervise and coordinate Birthday activities.

# HQMC Gives '63 SNCO Symposium Results

Results of the recent Non-commissioned Officers Symposium held at Camp Lejeune Aug. 5-10 have been announced by HQMC.

Senior enlisted Marines from major posts and stations throughout the U. S. made suggestions on 24 of the 33 items on the Symposium agenda. Nine items were considered by the majority of those present to require no action.

The greatest number of recommendations were made in the Marine Corps Uniforms and Allowances category. Nine of the 10 items in this area received some action.

The items on the agenda and the recommendation made in each case are as follows:

## QUALITY AND SIZES OF UNIFORM CLOTHING AVAILABLE AT CASH SALES:

Recommendations:

1. That commercial sizes in outer garments be utilized to more properly fit the individual, odd sizes as well as even sizes.
2. That the black dye now used in black socks be of better quality to insure minimum fading.
3. That the quality of factory tailoring be improved.
4. That a wider range of widths be made available in the future for all shoes.
5. Modify the utility shirt to include an adjustment for reducing the opening of the sleeves, thereby eliminating the present safety hazard.

**THAT SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS OF DACRON AND COTTON BE MADE AVAILABLE THROUGH CASH SALES AND THE SHIRT BE AUTHORIZED FOR WEAR AT THE DISCRETION OF THE COMMANDER WHEN EVER SUMMER SERVICE "A" IS DESIGNATED FOR WEAR (ON LEAVE AND LIBERTY AS WELL AS DUTY):**

Recommendation: Adopt the short-sleeved shirt of approved Marine Corps material for wear on liberty, leave and as normal uniform of the day.

**MATERIAL, DESIGN AND SIZES AVAILABLE IN THE UTILITY UNIFORM; MARKING OF UTILITIES WITH AN EMBROIDERED NAME PATCH; AND WEARING OF THE MARINE CORPS EMBLEM ON LEFT LAPEL OF UTILITIES:**

Recommendation: The Symposium agreed, by majority vote, to maintain the present system of stenciling the utility uniform, since no hardfast

solution to a better system could be resolved. It was requested that the uniform board consider a more practical and less costly and time-consuming system be adopted.

**STAFF NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS BE AUTHORIZED TO WEAR OFFICER-TYPE UNIFORMS, INCLUDING SHOES, IN FORMATION, AND THOSE MAINTAINING SUCH UNIFORMS BE EXEMPT FROM MAINTAINING ENLISTED TYPE UNIFORMS:**

Recommendation: The present policy is considered adequate.

**MONETARY CLOTHING ALLOWANCE FOR WOMEN MARINES:**

Recommendation: That clothing allowances for Women Marines be increased to a satisfactory amount to maintain their clothing.

**ENLISTED GRADE INSIGNIA FOR RAINCOAT, MAN'S, NYLON:**

Recommendation: The present policy is considered adequate.

**ELIMINATE FRAME CAP AND ASSOCIATED ITEMS FROM THE INITIAL CLOTHING ISSUE:**

Recommendation: That the frame cap and associated items be eliminated except as supplemental issue for personnel required to maintain blue uniforms.

**DISCONTINUE USE OF ANY COMMERCIAL ITEM TO REFINISH METALLIC PORTIONS OF THE UNIFORM AND UNIFORM EQUIPMENT:**

Recommendation: That the use of commercial type refinishing materials be discontinued.

**ELIMINATE EYE-CATCHING FLASHY ACCOUTREMENTS (WHITE CAP COVERS AND GLOVES WITH SERVICE UNIFORM) WORN BY MARINES PERFORMING SUCH DUTIES AS SENTRIES, DRIVERS, HONOR GUARDS, ETC., AND LET THE MARINE CORPS UNIFORM AS PRESCRIBED IN THE MARINE CORPS UNIFORM REGULATIONS BE WORN FOR THE ABOVE MENTIONED DUTIES:**

Recommendation: That only personnel performing duties as members of military police units and gate sentries be authorized military police equipment.

**SPECIFICATION FOR THE FIRST BELT KEEPER ON THE LEFT SIDE BE PLACED THREE INCHES FROM THE FLY OPENING. THE RIGHT SIDE BE ADJUSTED TO CON-**

## FORM IN APPEARANCE:

Recommendation: That the suggestion be adopted.

**ESTABLISH A SYSTEM OF PAYING PERSONNEL BI-WEEKLY:**

Recommendation: That the suggestion be adopted.

**UPON REENLISTMENT, MARINES BE AFFORDED THE OPTION OF (1) BEING PAID IN FULL FOR ALL UNUSED LEAVE, (2) BEING PAID FOR ANY PORTION OF UNUSED LEAVE, OR (3) CARRYING OVER TO THE NEW RECORD ALL OR ANY PART OF THE UNPAID BALANCE OF UNUSED LEAVE:**

Recommendation: That the suggestion be adopted.

**BILLETING FACILITIES IN BARRACKS FOR SENIOR AND JUNIOR ENLISTED PERSONNEL:**

Recommendation: Commence a new program for remodeling and/or building new billeting areas for all enlisted Marines as soon as possible.

**COMMUTATION OF RATIONS FOR SINGLE STAFF NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS:**

Recommendation: That directives concerning commutation of rations be modified so as to permit single staff NCOs to have rations commuted at their option.

**AVAILABILITY OF DEPENDENTS' MEDICAL RECORDS UPON ARRIVAL AT NEW DUTY STATION:**

Recommendation: Medical records for dependents should be made available at new duty station. Responsibility for the forwarding of records should be vested in the senior medical officer of the old post or station. Records should be sent so as to arrive as soon as possible to avoid any delay in treatment of dependents. Consideration should be given for the transportation of records by the individual sponsor if not deemed inadvisable by the senior medical officer.

**PLAYGROUND AREA AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE IN GOVERNMENT HOUSING AREAS:**

Recommendation: No action be taken.

**RETENTION OF PUBLIC QUARTERS ON RECEIPT OF ORDERS FOR OVERSEAS UNACCOMPANIED TOURS:**

Recommendation: No action be taken.

**SPACE AVAILABLE IN GOVERNMENT QUARTERS:**

Recommendation: Plan on more space in new quarters and consider enlargement of present quarters when feasible.

**INTEGRATION OF MOS 0171, PERSONNEL DATA ANALYST, INTO OCCUPATIONAL FIELD 40:**

Recommendation: Integrate MOS 0171, Personnel Data Analyst, into the 4000 Field so as to simplify assignment and classification, to provide equal opportunity for promotion and to provide an ideal source of input into the 4009 MOS.

**ASSIGNMENT OF PERSONNEL TO A SUBSEQUENT UNACCOMPANIED OVERSEAS TOUR AT THE SAME OVERSEAS DUTY STATION:**

Recommendation: Personnel should not be assigned to subsequent unaccompanied overseas tours other than FMF units.

**ASSIGNMENT OF PERSONNEL IN OVERSEAS COMMANDS IN EXCESS OF REQUIREMENTS:**

Recommendation: Consider present policy adequate.

**POLICY AND CRITERIA FOR "TWILIGHT CRUISES."**

Recommendation: Consider present policy adequate.

**ASSIGNMENT OF SEPARATE MOS'S TO INDICATE PROFICIENCY IN EITHER MECHANIZED OR MANUAL SUPPLY PROCEDURES:**

Recommendation: No action be taken.

**OVERAGE OF STAFF NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS IN OCCUPATIONAL FIELD 36 AND UPGRADING OF STEWARD'S BILLET DESCRIPTION TO INCLUDE SUCH FUNCTIONS AS INTERNAL FINANCIAL CONTROL OF OFFICERS' MESSSES, COMMISSARY SUPPLY, SUPPLY ADMINISTRATION AND NONAPPROPRIATED FUND BOOKKEEPING:**

Recommendation: Examine OF-36 and make changes as necessary to reduce overage of Staff NCOs by OJT in other fields. If necessary, add duties to job description of MOS or retrain in other MOSs.

**SUBMISSION OF FITNESS REPORT TO STAFF NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICER REPORTED ON FOR HIS REVIEW PRIOR TO FORWARDING TO HEADQUARTERS MARINE CORPS:**

Recommendation: Present policy considered adequate.

**ESTABLISH A MILITARY OCCUPATIONAL SPECIALTY, BOTH OFFICER AND ENLISTED, TO DENOTE OPERATION OF CLUBS, MESSSES AND RECREATION FUNDS:**

Recommendation: No action be taken.

**REENLISTMENT INTERVIEW FORMS BE COMPLETED ON E-5 OR BELOW AND/OR PERSONS FINISHING THEIR FIRST ENLISTMENT:**

Recommendation: Reenlistment interview forms should be a page of the service record book and further should be accomplished on sergeants and below on first enlistment.

## UPGRADE RANK REQUIREMENTS IN SUPPORTING UNIT T/O'S:

Recommendation: While the group has no recommended solution, the cognizant Department at HQMC should be made aware of problem.

**ESTABLISH CUTTING SCORES FOR PROMOTION BY MOS:**

Recommendation: Consideration be given to promotion by MOS after study is made by the Personnel Department, if such study proves that promotion by MOS rather than OF is more beneficial to the Marine Corps.

**WARRANT OFFICER/LIMITED DUTY OFFICER PROGRAM FOR ENLISTED WITH OVER TEN/AND NOT MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS SERVICE:**

Recommendation: Re-evaluate present program and make some provision for inclusion of more experienced senior NCOs into WO/LDO program. Extend time in service requirement to include these.

**ESTABLISHMENT OF A FORMAL STAFF NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICER/ NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICER LEADERSHIP SCHOOL AT MARINE CORPS SCHOOLS, QUANTICO, VA.:**

Recommendation: That a junior level staff noncommissioned officer school for pay grades E-6 and E-7 be established at Quantico, Va. Students to be assigned by HQMC as selected by the enlisted performance board.

**THE PRESENT COLLEGE DEGREE PROGRAM FOR OFFICERS BE EXPANDED TO INCLUDE QUALIFIED CAREER ENLISTED PERSONNEL:**

Recommendation: That selected enlisted personnel be included in the college degree program (Bootstrap).



**WELCOME BACK** — Sgt. Francis E. Morrison (r) is welcomed back into the Marine Corps by LtCol. W. J. Kohler, CO, ServBn., following reenlistment ceremonies last Friday. Sgt. Morrison, a veteran of more than 17-years' military service, is a radio technician with Landing Support Company.

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