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LONG DISTANCE—Capt. Charles O. Hiatt, MAG-13 Safety Officer, and Lt. Col. Herbert H. Long, Group S-3, beam elatedly after completing a precedent-setting flight in two North American FJ-4 Furies. The pathfinding duo departed Kaneohe last Saturday in a 1175-mile hop to Midway Island. The return trip, completed the same day, took two hours and 29 minutes.

TWO MAG PILOTS SET RECORD IN MIDWAY ISLAND FLIGHT

Two fast flying FJ-4 Fury pilots set a precedent and record last Saturday by completing an 1175-mile flight from Midway to Kaneohe, in two hours and 29 minutes.

This is believed to be the first time a Navy-Marine jet fighter aircraft has traveled this route. Normally, outbound fighter aircraft use Wake Island as a refueling stop and land at Midway only in the event of an emergency. Rarely, if ever, has a Navy-Marine jet fighter flown from Midway to Oahu.

Pilots Lt. Col. H. H. Long and Capt. C. O. Hiatt of Marine Air-

craft Group 13, 1st Marine Brigade, departed Kaneohe at 12:44 p.m. Saturday and began their return trip at 5:52 p.m. the same day touching down here at 8:21 p.m.

Elapsed flight time puts the hop in the 500 mile-per-hour bracket.

Termed a pathfinding flight, the hop was conducted to check navigational data, communications and the feasibility of incorporating the long-range over-water flight in the regular training operations for jet squadrons attached to the 1st Marine Brigade.

EM PROFICIENCY PAY PLAN AWAITS PENTAGON DECISION

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Six thousand enlisted Marines—5100 in critical skills and 900 cited for outstanding effectiveness—would be in line for proficiency pay about next January under a proposed Marine Corps program submitted to the Secretary of Defense for final approval.

The plan, according to Headquarters Marine Corps, is aimed at improving reenlistment rates among all Marines with emphasis on those in the most critical skills.

Included in this classification will be those MOS's involving expensive training, experiencing shortages of personnel, and showing poor reenlistment rates. Also in the category will be those which require special leadership or technical aptitudes.

Among the critical skills are certain MOS's in the technical, elec-

tronics, aviation mechanical, supply, and combat fields. The list will be published after approval by the Secretary of Defense.

The plan for fiscal year 1959 comprises the first of four phases in the proposed program and will affect a relatively small number of qualified Marines. In future years, the Headquarters announcement said, more skills and additional ranks will probably be included.

Those awarded proficiency pay in the initial phase will receive an additional \$35 per month.

Because reenlistment rates are most unsatisfactory among first-termers this year's program will be directed mainly at them. Only corporals with two year's service, sergeants, and staff sergeants will be eligible under the proposed plan.

Commanding officers will make the awards based on quotas set by Headquarters Marine Corps. In the case of critical skills, these quotas will be in terms of percentage of on-hand strength.

Marines in the critical skills will compete for 5100 proficiency pay awards. Those in skills not designated as critical will compete for the 900 additional awards based on outstanding effectiveness, the announcement said.

THRIFT SHOP

Pancoast and Lawrence Streets, telephone 72148. Open Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m.; Saturday from 10:00 to 12 noon; every second and fourth Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Used household items and clothing at reasonable prices.

Minnesota Begins Korean Bonus Pay

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Minnesota Marines eligible for the state Korean Bonus will receive payment six months earlier than scheduled.

The Minnesota State Legislature late in June authorized payment to begin after July 1. Disbursement had previously been planned for after January 1, 1959.

Despite the change in payment dates, new applications need not be filed.

COLONEL M. M. MAGRUDER ASSUMES COMMAND HERE

A colorful and experienced Marine Aviator, Colonel Marion M. Magruder assumed command of the Air Station here during formal change of command ceremonies Tuesday.

Col. Magruder relieved Colonel Jack R. Cram who will depart for the mainland tomorrow, aboard the S.S. Lurline and will assume

new duties at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

As the band sounded attention signaling the beginning of the ceremonies, a battalion of Marines stood at rigid attention to welcome a new commander, and bid farewell to their departing commander.

The actual change of command took place when Lt. Col. Charles Kimak, commander of troops for the ceremonial parade and review gave the order, "Publish the order, Sir." Lt. Holly Clayton, parade adjutant then read the order signed by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, relieving Col. Cram as Commanding Officer of the Marine Corps Air Station, and designating Col. Magruder as its new commander.

Following the publishing of the orders, the parade adjutant presented the colors to Col. Magruder,

thereby climaxing a tour of duty which began here in October 1956.

Many civic and military dignitaries, and friends of both Col. Cram and Col. Magruder were present to witness the ceremonies. For the past week, Col. and Mrs. Cram have been busy attending many Aloha parties given in their honor.

Prior to assuming his new command here, Col. Magruder served as Deputy Chief of Staff, Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force Pacific, at Camp H. M. Smith.

Another highlight of the parade and review was the presentation of the Navy and Marine Corps Medal to Lieutenant Commander Connell J. Maguire, Chaplain Corps, USN. Chaplain Maguire received the award for heroic conduct while serving here in January 1958.

(See Change of Command photo layout on Page 4).

Fewer Innoculations Slated For Military

WASHINGTON — If you are a serviceman who turns a pale green at the mere mention of a hypodermic needle—then this story is for you.

The services have announced plans to reduce the size and frequency of some immunization booster shots, in new regulations which put into effect a revised immunization program for the Armed Forces.

Under the old system typhoid-paratyphoid practices called for a booster shot every three years. Now, only two booster shots, given at four-year intervals will be given to those who remain in the US, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii.

Cholera and typhus vaccines will be given only if a person is transferred to certain areas of the world. Once a serviceman has received this basic series of shots, he need never get the series again.

If a serviceman is residing in an area designated for cholera-typhus immunization, booster shots will not be required unless there is an actual risk of infection.

Another change in the immunization policy concerns polio. For the first time it will be mandatory for all personnel under age 40 to have their polio shots before traveling outside the continental US.

Under the new regulations separate immunization is not needed for diphtheria, but is included in a new tetanus-diphtheria vaccine.

The regulations also permit waiving of military immunization requirements for personnel traveling under Armed Forces auspices to overseas areas on short trips.—(AFPS)

'Business As Usual' As Nursery Moves

Commencing this week, the children's nursery on this station will be in the process of moving to its new location in Building 579, which was formerly occupied by the Boy and Girl Scouts.

The new building is of concrete construction and is considerably larger than the present nursery, thereby enabling the nursery to expand facilities available to children using the nursery.

It was the Nursery Board's decision that the nursery will continue operating during the process of the move. It was the opinion of the Board that the inconvenience created by the move will be far less than the inconvenience to parents if the nursery was closed completely during the move.

Mrs. Shackley, Nursery Director, states that all safety precautions have been and will be taken to protect the children during the move, and requests that parents using the nursery make allowances for the inconveniences caused during this period.

The move is expected to be completed by September 8.

Chaplain Connell Maguire Awarded NAVMC Medal

Lieutenant Commander Connell J. Maguire (ChC) USN, Station Catholic Chaplain, was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal today for outstanding devotion to duty as a member of the Naval Service.

Slim small of stature, soft spoken, with eyes that seem to mirror his inner faith, Chaplain Maguire's exterior appearance gives little clue to his quiet courage.

The citation which accompanied the award was presented to Father

Maguire by Col. Jack R. Cram and read in part:

"For heroic conduct while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, on January 23, 1958. When a Marine, apparently gone berserk, shot an officer five times; fired several more rounds, commanded a vehicle, and barricaded himself and the driver of the vehicle, as hostage, in a room at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters, Lt. Cdr. Maguire, apprised of the incident, immediately proceeded to the door of the barricaded room, which was surrounded by a cordon of military police. Identifying himself, he talked with the Marine for a few moments and managed to gain permission to enter the room.

During the next four hours, although face to face with an armed fugitive who was at a point near hysteria, Lt. Cdr. Maguire talked gently and understandingly, gradually winning the Marine's confidence. Subsequently, the Provost Marshal and the Commanding Officer were allowed to enter the room and, shortly thereafter, the fugitive surrendered himself. Lt. Cdr. Maguire's cool courage and prompt efforts in the face of grave personal danger were vital factors in preventing further bloodshed. His conduct throughout was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Prior to entering the Naval Service in July 1952, Chaplain Maguire attended La Salle College before enrolling in Saint Charles Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa. Before reporting here for duty, Chaplain Maguire had served at the NATTC, Jacksonville, Fla., aboard the aircraft carrier USS Tarawa, and with the Retraining Command at Norfolk, Va.



LT. CDR. CONNELL J. MAGUIRE

BIBLE SCHOOL ENDS SESSION

Commencement ceremonies for the graduating class of the Vacation Bible School were held last Friday morning in Building 575 under the supervision of Chaplain Carl Auel.

Presentation of awards to the teachers, skits by the school children, and classroom inspection by parents highlighted the ceremonies.

This year, 111 children were enrolled in the school which met each morning for the past two weeks from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

Assisting Chaplain Auel in the spiritual, moral and recreational welfare of the youngsters was a staff of eight teachers including Mrs. Florence Patrick, Ginger Bailey, Jane Mehrgue, Naomi Houston, Marion Auel, Marsha LeHue, Jane Ellis, and Martha Wellman.

Sgt. Gene Gibbs was the school assistant supervisor and all around handyman.

NAVY RELIEF SEWING GROUP

The regular monthly meeting of the Navy Relief Sewing Group will be held Wednesday, August 27, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Dispensary. This is a worthwhile project which requires just as many hours as you want to give. If you would like additional information or need transportation, call Toni Mackey at 255-337.

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Chaplain's Corner

By CHAPLAIN C. M. MERSHON

LITTLE THINGS

All of us are dreamers. Every man likes to dream of the time when he'll be somebody and amount to something. This is only natural and not to be laughed at. We all should be looking to the future. What does life have in store for us 10, 20, or 30 years from now?

The trouble with many of us is that while we dream of a future we aren't building for it. We somehow seem to expect that time will get us there and so time slips from us. If we could see the basis of things, we should look through the microscope instead of the telescope. We would see that life is made up of little, insignificant things which we are often ignoring in our grasp for big things. Saharas are accumulations of tiny grains of sand.

Unless we make use of the minutes and the hours wisely, the days, months and years will pass us by. The only way to find time to do everything is never to let time find us doing nothing. Fifteen minutes a day spent in thoughtful reading or in some other worthwhile endeavor means 90 hours a year!

We can't afford to despise "little things" because great results often depend upon them. It was a small miscalculation which lost the battle of Waterloo to Napoleon, or caused an airliner to smash into a mountain side. How important that we realize the value of "little things."

K-Bay Teen Club

By VICKIE BRUCE

Well, kids, according to the grapevine, a super time was had by all on the trip to Waimea Falls. Your reporter is sorry she was unable to attend.

We would especially like to express our THANKS for the terrific music of Duke Heatherly's Penthouse Trio, which was donated through the courtesy of the American Federation of Musicians, Honolulu Local 677, President, I. B. (Buddy) Peterson. This really made our dance a big success at the "O" Club.

Teeners, make a mental note, for Wednesday August 27 is the day of the Pearl Harbor Boat Cruise. Reservations must be in today. Call Peggy Jones 268-974 for further information.

KANEOHE SCOUTS SEEK MEMBERS

Boy Scouts of troop 225 returned today from a week's outing at Camp Pupukea near Kahuku.

The troop, made up of K-Bay military dependents, were led by MSgt. Ervin Chesley, Asst. Scoutmaster. Cpls. A. Tindle and R. Ashnault also assisted in the outing.

The Scouts' week of roughing-it in the hills will count toward gaining advancement for badges. Highlight of the week was the camp out on the trail.

Due to the rotation of personnel the troop is in need of new members. Parents wishing to enter their sons in the Boy Scouts can do so by contacting Lt. Col. A. W. Zimmer at 72-613.

Future meetings for the group will be held in quonset 747 across from the commissary. The next meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Association Offers Free Pay Scale Rule

Pocket-size pay scale calculators, incorporating all facets of the new military pay bill are now available for free distribution through the Marine Corps Association.

Using the new slide-rule type calculator you can tell at a glance the regular pay and allowances for any pay grade, in any Service of the U.S.

To get one, write the Marine Corps Association, Box 1844, Quantico, Va. and enclose a self-addressed stamped long envelope. Remember, first class postage is now 4c.

The Inquiring Photographer

By SGT. SAM ZAGARELLA

The question asked this week by your Inquiring Photographer was, "What is your reason for driving a sports model or foreign made automobile?"



SGT. BILL UDART (TR-3): I'm interested and impressed by the fine workmanship, efficiency and economy of a sports car. Being that I also race my car, the mechanical craftsmanship is also a deciding factor in owning a sports car.

MSGT. R. A. WARDEN (Vauxhall): Only one answer — ECONOMY! Having a small foreign made car also helps when I plan on parking it someplace. It doesn't take much room and will fit in most anyplace. It is also less expensive to maintain.



MSGT. R. H. PRINGLE (Citron): My reason for owning a foreign made automobile is that I can't afford to drive an American car here in the islands. I'd go broke if I had to feed gas to a 'lead sled' for a month.



MAJ. ROBERT W. HOHL (???): At present I don't own a sports car but I plan on buying one in the very near future. The prime reason for my getting one is just because I want one. Gas consumption is another factor I've taken into consideration.



SSGT. WILLIAM T. COFFEY (Hillman): My main reason for purchasing a foreign car is gas economy. After driving my Hillman and comparing it with American autos I find my car better handling.



SSGT. CHUCK SPARKS (Jag XK-140 without engine): I have found that as a Staff Sgt. in the Marine Corps I am unable to make payment on an American car fast enough to keep with the depreciation. I also enjoy driving a car not guiding it.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Precious stone
- 4-Freshet
- 9-Reverence
- 12-Time gone by
- 13-Jargon
- 14-Parent (colloq.)
- 15-Tumble
- 17-Repeat performance
- 19-Bacteriologist's wire
- 21-Cooled lava
- 22-Mine entrance
- 25-Guido's high note
- 27-Animation
- 31-Conducted
- 32-Fretted in complaining way
- 34-Hindu ejaculation
- 35-Speck
- 36-Period of time
- 37-A state (abbr.)
- 38-British regiment
- 41-Hindu cymbals
- 42-Decorate
- 43-Underworld god
- 44-Distance measure
- 45-Printer's measure
- 47-Hoar frost
- 49-Superficial brilliance
- 53-Exit
- 57-Before
- 58-Inclines
- 60-Be mistaken
- 61-Condensed moisture
- 62-Thick
- 63-One, no matter which

DOWN

- 1-Ship channel
- 2-The self
- 3-Cleaning device
- 4-Transaction
- 5-Grave
- 6-Symbol for silver
- 7-Legal digit
- 8-Stellian volcano
- 9-Fuss
- 10-Armed conflict
- 11-Dutch town
- 16-Vessel
- 18-Kind of fly
- 20-Man's name
- 22-On high
- 23-Hesitate
- 24-Cyprinoid fish
- 26-Dislike (pl.)
- 28-Prefix: not
- 29-Wild
- 30-Roman official
- 32-The sun
- 33-Bitter vetch
- 35-Coin (pl.)
- 39-Spanish for "eyes"
- 40-Goldens of healing
- 41-Note of scale
- 44-Encountered
- 46-1"nochie term
- 48-Ponder
- 49-Spread for drying
- 50-Anger
- 51-Recent
- 52-Confederate general
- 54-Meadow
- 55-Sea eagle
- 56-Attempt
- 59-Indefinite article

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Editor's Corner

HAWAII ASSOCIATION TO HELP RETARDED CHILDREN
 1018 Lunalilo St., Honolulu 14, Hawaii, Telephone 57-457

Aug. 11, 1958

Avery R. Kier,
 Brigadier General, USMC,
 Commanding,
 First Marine Brigade,
 Marine Corps Air Station,
 Kaneohe Bay, Oahu

Dear General Kier:

We are sending this informal letter to express our deepest appreciation for the fine support given us by the various members of both the Brigade and Station Commands. At the present time, our Association is sponsoring three training centers, two of which were fortunate in that members of your command gave such fine support last year. We refer to both the Youth and Help Centers for the retarded. In addition, they were instrumental in making our summer recreation program more enjoyable.

Last school year, enlisted men were acting as volunteer instructors. Officers and men at both Kaneohe and Camp Catlin have actively engaged in sponsoring a boy scout troop for retarded boys. Of course, that involves working closely with the Aloha Council, Boy Scouts of America. In addition, members of the Station Command, together with the Red Cross Field Director, gave our youngsters a real treat by giving them a wonderful time on a recent excursion to the Base. Finally we are grateful for the fine articles appearing in the WINDWARD MARINE.

To the following men and their organizations, we owe a debit of gratitude we cannot repay. Especially, do we commend Sgt. John Gildersleeve. That young man spent much time with us during last school year as well as during our recent summer recreation program. He plans to make the teaching of retarded children his vocation after completion of both military service and college training.

John is a member of MAG-13. Pfc Bob Kasem from that organization has also spent much time with us acting as a volunteer instructor. Chaplain Carl Auel has spearheaded together with John, the organization of the scout troop. Both Father Maguire and Mr. Henning, Red Cross, have also given us fine support in our efforts to make a dream a reality. Scouting programs for the retarded are pioneer efforts. It will be a first attempt for the Islands.

By their contributions, the following young men made it possible for our recent trip to the Base:

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| Sgt. John Gildersleeve | Sgt. Michael Justin |
| Cpl. H. P. Gallagher | Cpl. John Shipp |
| Cpl. Fred Wilhelm | Pfc John Foley |
| Pfc Terry Norton | Pfc Bob Kasem |

During the summer months, we were in contact with Col. Jack Cram reference planning an excursion to the Base. Were it not for nine Marines, however, we might not have been able to make the trip.

Those young men raised the funds so that we might charter a bus to make the roundtrip from Honolulu to Kaneohe Bay in safety. Needless to say, our youngsters had a wonderful time. Neither they nor our volunteer junior leaders will ever forget that day. It was fine of Col. Cram to give us the opportunity of making our summer program a little more enjoyable. Both officers and men were wonderful hosts. Capt. John McMasters was in charge of arrangements. We found him to be a fine friend. Both Sgt. Gildersleeve and Sgt. Michael Justin assisted Capt. McMasters. Young Justin has also been of great assistance to us during the past year.

We mentioned above that various young men were acting as volunteer instructors. It was the first time last year that both our Help and Youth Centers were able to operate on any type of organized basis. At that time we were not in any position to afford paid personnel. Thus it was that we had to rely upon outside resources. As a result of John's interest in our program, other young men also asked how they might be of assistance. Thus we find the following young men working with us under supervision:

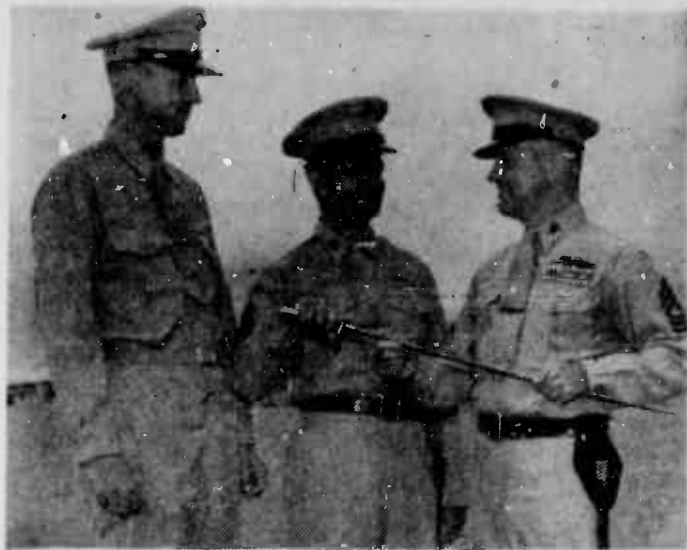
Pfc William Dougherty, Pfc Charles Grimes, Pfc Millard Hiestand, and Pfc Ramone Ravallo. All were connected with the various chaplain sections.

Finally to Capt. Glen Stevens and the men in Public Information we wish to thank them for the fine articles in the Marine Paper. We might point out that the men interested in implementing the Boy Scout program are working together with Capt. J. D. Boline from the Marine Reserves. Together they hope to have the program underway by September.

Again may we say it has been a pleasure to have worked so closely with so many fine people. Our parents and children can never repay them for their interest in the welfare of our organization. They have set a fine example for youngsters to follow. We look forward to the coming year to the continuation of many fine friendships.

Mahalo Nui to both yourself and our other fine friends at Kaneohe Bay.

Sincerely yours,
 /s/ I. W. HYNDMAN
 Director
 Associated Training Center for
 Retarded Children



TAKES TOP BILLET—Sgt. Maj. James P. Russo (center) accepts the sword of office from 1st Sgt. Edmund H. De Mar prior to assuming the top enlisted billet in the 3rd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, during ceremonies conducted on Platt Field last Friday. De Mar leaves late this month for duty at Marine Barracks, Submarine Base, New London, Conn. Lt. Col. A. M. Zimmer, battalion CO, observes the presentation.

1st. Brigade Comm. School Instructor Wins Commandant's Praise For Idea

Marine linemen gaffed high overhead on telephone poles have Sergeant Norman Hedgecock to thank for the added safety they may enjoy in the near future.

An instructor at the 1st Marine Brigade Communications School here, Sgt. Hedgecock borrowed an idea from the Hawaiian Telephone Company's linemen and sent it to the Commandant of the Marine Corps for evaluation.

Hedgecock modified a pair of Marine Corps pole climbers (LC-5) by sharpening the gaff at an angle which gives linemen an advanced degree of agility and confidence in climbing trees and poles.

The modified climbers present a greater safety margin by allowing the wireman to position himself for comfort and work. The regular issue equipment prevents men from keeping their knees in close or shifting their legs for comfort, and at times often causes the gaffs to be dislodged.

An old hand at "burning a pole" (gaffs slipping out and causing the linemen to slide down the pole), Hedgecock decided it was time to do something about it.

In January of this year, Hedgecock presented his borrowed idea to the Brigade Communication-Electronics officer, who drafted a letter to Headquarters Marine Corps requesting adoption of the modified pole climbers.

For his interest in the

safety of linemen in a letter to him from the Commandant of the Marine Corps. In his letter, Gen. Pate extended his appreciation to Sgt. Hedgecock for his recommended modifications in the climbers, and complimented him for his interest and enthusiasm in submitting his recommendation.

In addition, Sgt. Hedgecock was informed that an investigation stemming from his recommendation has disclosed that the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has adopted a procedure for sharpening gaffs similar to the one recommended by him.

As a result of Hedgecock's recommendation, the Marine Corps is making a limited distribution of the modified gaffs to field units. The gaffs are to be tested for a period of six months, at which time, letters from testing units will be forwarded to the Commandant for equipment evaluation.

Credit Buying, Hong Kong Tailoring Slated For Kaneohe Marine Exchange

Exchange shoppers will soon have \$200,000 of newly purchased merchandise to select from in a shipment expected to arrive here within 45 days from Hong Kong and Japan.

PD Cites Drivers; PMO Tells Why

Unsafe changing of lanes and disregarding directional arrows have resulted in Honolulu Police Department citations for many Kaneohe Marine motorists during recent weeks.

According to the Station Provost Marshal the majority of citations were given during the evening rush hours and were the result of ignorance of these two laws by the cited drivers.

A common offense, the unsafe changing of lanes may be interpreted as "weaving" or the quick changing of lanes by the driver to get ahead of another vehicle. The law states that drivers shall operate their vehicles as nearly as practical entirely within a single lane and must first ascertain that a change of lanes can be executed safely before making such a movement.

In regard to the second offense, this is the disregarding of the arrow signs painted on the pavement within or adjacent to an intersection. No driver of a vehicle shall execute a movement at such an intersection other than as directed and required by the arrows.

To avoid violating either of these regulations the Provost Marshal suggests that Kailua and Kaneohe bound drivers get into their respective lanes of traffic prior to leaving the station during the evening rush hour.

MARINES MEET ANOTHER TRIPOLI

The Marines who went ashore in Lebanon landed near Tripoli. But it is not the same city immortalized in the Corps' battle hymn.

The historic Tripoli is now one of the capital cities of Libya on the south shore of the Mediterranean, about 1,000 miles west of Lebanon's Tripoli.

It was in 1801 that the Marines stormed ashore in the North African Tripoli, in action then against the Barbary Coast pirates.

CASH SALES CALENDAR

The clothing sales and issue room will be opened Monday for open sales. It will remain closed until Tuesday, September 2, due to inventory.



TOP PERFORMANCE—Three members of the 1st Bn., 4th Marines were presented Letters of Appreciation during informal ceremonies last Friday. Left to right, Lt. Col. E. L. Medford, Jr., who presented the awards, Sergeants Rollin L. Fries, Anthony J. Skubish, and Guadalupe Hernandez.

THREE SERGEANTS LAUDED BY BATTALION COMMANDER

Three members of the 1st Bn., 4th Marines were cited last Friday at meritorious mast ceremonies in the office of Lt. Col. E. L. Medford, Jr.

Receiving recognition for outstanding performance of duty were Sergeants Rollin L. Fries, Anthony J. Skubish, and Guadalupe Hernandez.

Lt. Col. Medford complimented Sgt. Fries for "Performance of duty and general demeanor and conduct as Battalion logistics chief. In addition you have continuously worked long extra hours of your own volition to get the job done."

Sgt. Hernandez received a meritorious mast for "Devotion and performance of duty as the Bat-

talion CO's driver, an assignment that required special demands, qualifications, and trust. You were a valuable member of the Battalion headquarters section."

An ammunition sergeant in an 81 mm mortar platoon, Sgt. Skubish was lauded by Col. Medford for "Excellent performance of duty including keeping the weapons in repair, caring for all the equipment organic to the platoon, and insuring that all the necessary supplies and equipment for field work were available when the platoon went to the field. You have performed these duties in an outstanding manner at all times."

MSgt Huneycutt, Mess Sergeant, Praised by CO

Outstanding performance of duty earned MSgt. Gaines B. Huneycutt of Hqtrs. Bty., 3rd Bn., 12th Marines, a meritorious mast with his battalion commander, Lt. Col. B. H. Elliott presented the battalion mess sergeant a laudatory letter in ceremonies held here Monday.

The letter reads, "During the past three years you have performed the

3dMarDiv Veterans Select Washington For Next Convention

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Washington has been selected as the site of the fifth annual convention of the Third Marine Division Association—veterans of the Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima World War II campaigns—to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, July 17, 18 and 19 next year. The announcement was made by Tom Stowe, American Red Cross public information official, who was named convention chairman and one of nine regional vice-presidents by former Arkansas Governor Sidney S. McMath following his election as president in New York City recently.

This marks the second time this famous Marine division has picked the nation's capital for its reunion, the first having been held here in 1955. Stowe, who served with the division as Red Cross field director and later as a war correspondent, said the group also voted to meet here again in 1960—concurrent with several other Marine division reunions. Veterans of the Third may obtain additional information about the upcoming reunions by contacting Stowe at Red Cross national headquarters, or at his home, 3427 Valley Drive, Parkfairfax, Alexandria.

Mokapu Elem. School Registrations Slated

Parents are reminded that registration for Mokapu Elementary School aboard the Air Station is continuing next week. Grades at the school run from kindergarten through sixth grade.

A birth or baptismal certificate is required for all students entering the school for the first time. The school office is open for registration from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Also required is a Territorial health card (Form 14) on each new student.



I MADE IT MOM—Parents of children enrolled in the Vacation Bible School inspect games and toys made by the children while attending the school. Parents were invited to inspect the children's classrooms following commencement ceremonies last Friday.

TRAFFIC COURT, DRIVING SCHOOL DATES CHANGED

Station Traffic Court originally scheduled to be in session Monday morning has been canceled. The next session will be held Tuesday, September 2, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

In addition, Safe Driving School classes for the period of August 25-28 have been canceled. Classes, which are held from 6 to 7 p.m., will be resumed from Sept. 2 to Sept. 5.



MSGT. G. B. HUNEYCUTT

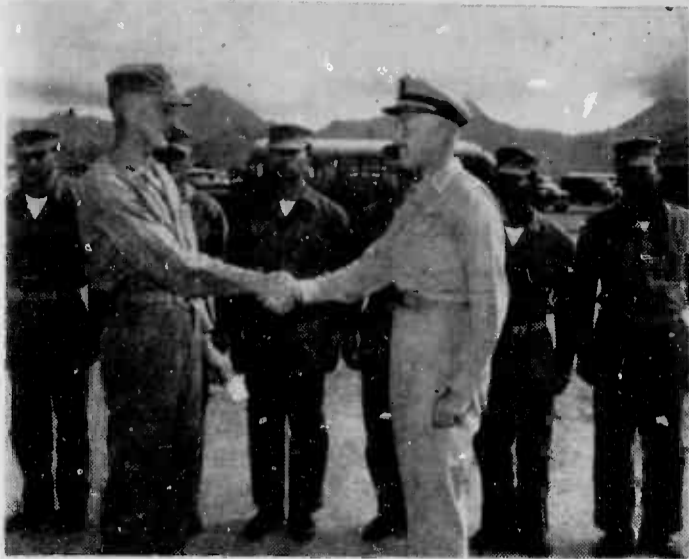
duties of battalion mess management chief for this command. During this period you have been a positive asset in the efficient operation of the Battalion and Brigade Mess No. 2. The complex problems of operating an efficient mess, feeding approximately 4,000 men both in garrison and field training requires ability and knowledge far above average. These problems have been resolved by close supervision and knowledge on your part. By proficient application of sound principles, attention to duties and leadership, you have won recognition from all members of this command as an outstanding Food Technician. Well Done!"

Sergeant Huneycutt and his family are slated to depart K-Bay next month for Camp Lejeune, N.C. He will serve with the 2nd Marine Division.



Change of Command Highlights

1. Attention is sounded.
2. Parade Adjutant Lt. Holly Clayson reads the change of command order.
3. Persons to be decorated and all colors come forward.
4. Lt. Cdr. Connell J. Maguire, ChC, USN receives the Navy and Marine Corps Medal.
5. The new Station commander, and the departing commander, salute following the presentation of Station colors.
6. Col. M. M. Magruder addresses members of his new command.
7. Col. Jack R. Cram bids farewell to Sgt. Sarge, the Station mascot.
8. Officers center during the ceremonies.
9. The traditional Hawaiian lei is presented Col. Magruder by Mrs. Helen Burnett, wife of Mr. Burnett, President of the Windward Oahu Chamber of Commerce.
10. Mrs. Cram is honored by members of the Staff-NCO Wives Club.
11. Col. Cram is bid Aloha by members of the Staff NCO Club.
12. Adm. E. A. Solomons presents a certificate of appreciation to Mrs. Cram for her work with Navy Relief.
13. The new Station commander and the departing commander and their wives are serenaded during a reception at the Officers Club following the change of command ceremonies.
14. Col. Cram bids farewell to members of his command.
15. Col. Cram pauses to bid goodbye to members of the Staff NCO platoon following the ceremonies.



RECEIVING SAFE DRIVING AWARDS — Receiving safe-driving awards from Cdr R. R. Graham, Public Works Officer, are the following personnel of the Transportation Division: left to right, Sgt. L. A. Ahkoi, Sgt. R. H. Brownell (shaking hands with Cdr. Graham), Sgt. J. C. Van Douser, Sgt. A. K. M. Watson, Sgt. H. E. Perry, Sgt. H. K. Keohuhu, and Cpl. F. T. Moananu. Not pictured are Sgt. C. P. Batalon, Sgt. G. L. Schelle, Sgt. S. L. Bannister, Sgt. E. J. Janicak, L. E. Rice.

Civil Service News

NEW EMPLOYEES

Public Works: Lawrence S. Mello, Electrician, transferred to this activity from NAD Lualualei. He has worked 14 years in civil service, all with the Navy. After more than 12 years at the Pearl Harbor Shipyard, he worked at the Haku Radio Station until a RIF forced his transfer to NAD. Since he lives in Kailua, he is happy to be back on this side of the Island. He lives with his wife, Dorothy, on Maluniu Street. They have two children, Bruce—15 and Doreen—8. One of his favorite recreational pastimes is bowling.

Supply: John D. C. Gomes, Pipefitter at the Fuel Farm, is delighted to be back in Federal employment after being RIF'd from the Shipyard last October. His 13 years of service include pipefitter and plumber positions at various Navy and Army activities on the island. He is married, has two sons, and lives in Waipahu. During his leisure hours at home, he enjoys gardening.

Gordon G. Yap, Groceryman in the Sales Commissary Store, was born in Canton, China and came to the islands in 1923. Mr. Yap's 5 years of government service include sign painter and crane operator positions with Fort Shafter and Hickam Field. Prior to entering the government service, he was in the grocery business for 16 years. His most recent job was at the Manufacturer's Shoe Store.

Mr. Yap and wife, Thelma, reside in Honolulu with their three children, Harvey—14, Ronald—12, and Leilani—7. In his spare time at home, Mr. Yap enjoys painting store show cards.

SUPPLY DEPARTMENT NEWS

A get-together picnic was enjoyed at a Kaalaea beach home this past weekend by the Stock Control Branch employees. Delicious meals prepared by June Chun, June Stewart and Ruby Pang, and musical entertainment provided by Tommy Choo, Richard Yokomichi and Ray Lau, was enjoyed by all. Evelyn Lee, was in charge of games for the kiddies. One reason which prompted this picnic was to "celebrate" the rotation of three Stock Records Section supervisors — Charles Pike, Thomas Choo, and William Atwell.

Bill Butler is back at his desk after paternity leave. Father is doing fine except for dishpan hands.

KAISER FOUNDATION HEALTH PLAN FORMS AVAILABLE IN IRD

Enrollment forms and literature for the 2 Group Kaiser Foundation Health Plans are now available in the IRD. Enrollment is on a first-

come, first-serve basis, with a maximum enrollment of 5,000 families.

Members may enroll either through groups or on a direct individual or family basis, and in either case may choose between two basic Health Plan coverages. No set percentage of employees is required for group plans. Both plans emphasize keeping the members well through periodic physical checkups and preventive medical care. Both provide for care by general practitioners and specialists in the doctors' offices, home, and in the hospital, as well as the full range of hospital, X-ray, and laboratory services.

According to Mr. Fred C. Carroll, Kaiser Foundation Health Plan representative, medical facilities on the Windward Side will be available to members shortly after December 1, 1958.

ARMED FORCES ARCHERY CLUB OPEN TO CIVILIANS

Civilian employees and their dependents are invited to join the Armed Forces Archery Club, Oahu. At present the club's membership includes representatives from all 14ND activities except MCAS Kaneohe.

The club consists of four age divisions and sponsors a wide variety of activities including monthly party nights, monthly field shoots, quarterly trophy shoots, and semi-monthly novelty shoots.

For further information, interested persons should contact Chief Brooks, Ph. 58-121 or 54-203 or at his home, 415-472.

TOURIST CLASS

Doctor: "The best thing for you to do is give up drinking and smoking, go to bed early, and get up early."

Patient: "I don't deserve the best, Doc. What's the second best?"

VACANCIES AT MCAS KANEHOE
Leadingman Automotive Mechanic. Announcement No. KA-21. Closing Date: September 9, 1958. File: SF 57 and 14ND-GEN-94 or NAV-EXOS-4155AB with I.R.D.

(2) **Electricians**—\$2.28-\$2.46 per hr. Closing Date: August 26, 1958. File SF 57 with I.R.D.

Refrigeration & Air Conditioning Mechanic—\$2.48-\$2.46 per hr. Closing Date: August 26, 1958. File SF 57 with I.R.D.

VACANCY AT PUBLIC WORKS CENTER: Supervisory Maintenance Engineer, GS-13. Closing date: September 15, 1958. File SF 57 with Employment Division I.R.D., PWC, Pearl Harbor.



TOP STUDENT—SSgt. Donald I. Stashi of Hq. Btry., 3rd Bn., 12th Marines, was honor student of the Atomic, Biological and Chemical Defense School class which was graduated last Friday. Stashi's mark of 94.6 for the two-week course earned him top honors. Other students in the class were Sgts. Frank R. Gamble, Jr., James C. Feathers, Everett O. Mappin, Lawrence H. Moore and Elmer J. Werner.



PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. — Col. William K. Jones recently took command of PI's Recruit Training Regiment. He relieved Lt. Col. W. E. Hunt who had been serving as commander since the departure of Col. Jack Tabor in June. Lt. Col. Hunt is now the RTR executive officer.

TWENTYNINE PALMS, CALIF. — A new checking in procedure has been adopted at the Marine Corps Base here. Newly-arrived enlisted personnel check in immediately at their unit level. The remainder of the checking in is taken care of at a Friday section meeting following date of arrival.

QUANTICO, VA. — A check for \$28,514.60 was presented to the Navy Relief Society by Maj. A. R. Mooney, Chairman of the 1958 Marine Corps Schools NR Drive. It exceeded the goal by more than \$3,000.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. — A new-type fibreglass guidon staff is undergoing tests in recruit training here at the request of HQMC. The experimental staffs, lighter than the standard wooden staffs, are being tried out during a full recruit training cycle.

ALBANY GA. — The largest group of Marine Reserves ever to train at the Supply Center here ended their stay here recently. Approximately 275 Reserve officers and enlisted men of the 2nd Automotive Field Maintenance Co. of New Haven, Conn., and of the 1st Depot Supply Bn., Norfolk, Va., completed two-weeks summer training.

BARSTOW, CALIF. — Over 600 men and their wives or girl friends attended the first entertainment-dance at the sparkling-new EM Club here.

BEAUFORT, S. C. — A new ham radio station has gone into operation for the personnel of the Beaufort Marine Corps Auxiliary Air Station. Sponsored by Special Services, the radio was set up by SSgt. J. W. Goddard, using only parts procured from excess supply.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Brigadier General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., is the new CG of Force Troops here. He formerly commanded the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

Medicare Changes Scheduled By DofD

WASHINGTON—Top civilian and military medical authorities met here recently and heard Defense Department plans for curtailment of some features of the Dependents Medical Care Program in the U. S. Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Most affected will be dependents living with their sponsors; however, all dependents will lose a few of the privileges they have had during the 20 months Medicare has been in operation.

Basic reason for the curtailment of Medicare benefits is apparent when a few pertinent figures are compared. Congress gave the Services \$72 million this fiscal year to operate Medicare. During FY 1958 the bill was \$89.5 million and it was anticipated that it would climb to \$91.5 million if no action were taken.

A Medicare spokesman pointed out that it was not the intent of Congress to deny medical treatment to dependents but rather to promote "optimum" use of military hospital facilities. A drop was noted of obstetric cases handled in military hospitals.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Bruckner, Medicare executive agent, told those present that Medicare had been a great morale factor in the Armed Forces. He said the money spent for the program was for the finest cause he could think of—the health and welfare of service dependents. He also said the program was a big factor when the reenlistment decision had to be made.

The plan is still to be coordinated with the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and the Bureau of the Budget. But here are the outstanding changes that will take place in the Medicare program:

All eligible dependents who live with their sponsors must clear with appropriate designated uniformed service authorities to obtain special authority for civilian care.

(Where uniformed service hospital facilities are available, commanders will be required to base decisions as to whether a certificate will be issued upon the capability of the hospital as determined by the surgeon.)

Eligible dependents who do not reside with their sponsors are not required to obtain authority other than their identification cards.

Emergency medical care, if authorized under the revised program, may be obtained from civilian sources by all eligible dependents without authority, other than their identification cards. Physicians will be required to certify the emergency.

Eligible dependents residing apart from their sponsors may continue to obtain authorized maternity care from civilian sources on the basis of their identification cards.

If the eligible dependent spouse is residing with the sponsor the following applies:

On Oct. 1, 1958, second and third trimester maternity patients, if under the care of a physician, will be permitted to continue their care with the civilian physician.

If for reason of change of station, or other reasons, a change of physician is made, dependents will be required to clear with appropriate uniformed service authorities to determine whether care will be available in a military hospital or if special authorization will be given for civilian care.

On Oct. 1, 1958, new and first trimester maternity cases will be required to clear with appropriate uniformed service authorities to determine whether care will be made available in a service hospital or if special authorization will be given for civilian care.

Discontinued will be all service not clearly specified in the law for both those dependents living with, and apart from, their sponsors. Generally they are:

1. Medical care ordinarily rendered on an outpatient basis: (a) injuries not requiring hospitalization; (b) termination visits (when one physician sees patient in his office and turns over the case to another physician for hospital care); and, (d) neonatal visits (two well baby visits following hospitalization).
2. Nervous mental diseases (acute emotional disorders).
3. Elective surgery.—(AFPS).

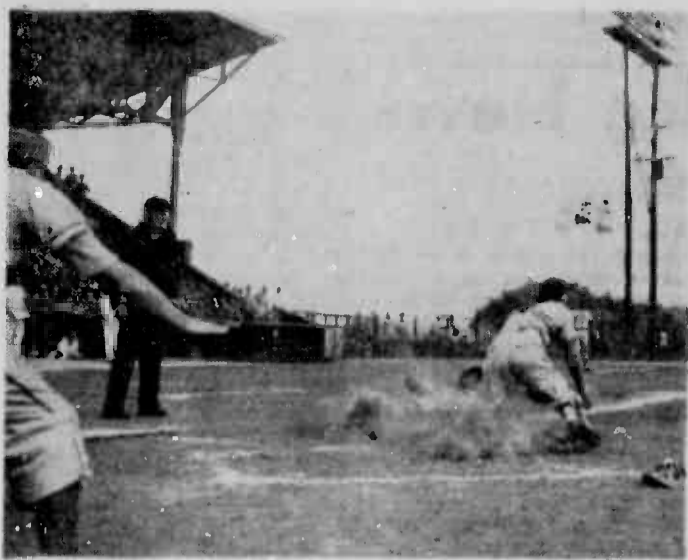


SAFETY AWARDS—Cdr. R. R. Graham, Public Works Officer, presents to Agnes Ah Nee, Truck Driver in the Transportation Department, a Navy Department Safe Driving Award in recognition of 11 consecutive years of accident-free driving. Other civilians in Transportation receiving Safety Awards included: (left to right) FRONT ROW, Earl Ford, Frank Sousa, Emilio Dela Gerna, Charles Mohika, Alfred Oliveira; BACK ROW, Alfred Ornellas, David Keama, Jr., Louis Kern, Leo Reed, Albert F. Hackbarth, Dai Mon Ng; others, not pictured, Charles F. Simmons, Eddie Sarmente, Douglas C. Perreira, Louis T. Ferreira, George S. Morisato, Thomas Bissen, Jr., Louis Morris, Tet Choi Fung.

Will YOU Be Our Next Traffic Statistic?

	1957	1958
TOTAL FATALITIES	5	1
On Station accidents to date	85	60
Total damages this week	\$245.00	\$100.00
Total damages to date	\$23,014.35	\$13,866.00

Above figures cover up to and including Aug. 20. Inattention to driving is the major contributing factor in On-Station accidents.



SAFE!—Hawaii Marine left fielder Ernie Brooks slides across home plate in a cloud of dust in the eighth inning of the second game in the All-Marine Baseball Championships double elimination tournament. Brooks scored behind centerfielder Nor Becker on right-fielder J. T. Smith's two-run single in the three-run frame. A teammate gives the "safe" sign as the plate umpire makes up his mind. Hawaii defeated the Camp Lejeune Marines, 5-2, to bring their tourney record to one win and one loss. They lost the All-Marine opener to the San Diego Marine, 2-1.

Backfield Wide Open

Pre-Season Grid Practice Underway Here At MCAS

Signal calling, the rush of feet, and grunts and groans have been resounding frequently throughout K-Bay during the past week as 80 aspirants to the 1958 Hawaii Marine football team engaged in twice-daily screening workouts.

1st Lt. Pat Ryan, mentoring pre-season activity, has been handling the backfield while 1st Lt. Mike Collins tutors the hard-charging linemen.

Final cuts will pare the squad down to a nucleus of approximately 38 regulars who will carry the Marine colors in local and stateside grid wars.

Five veterans of last year's head-cracking on the line, plus Lt. Collins who was selected as an All Sea Service guard, give the team a working basis up front. In the backfield however, Lt. Ryan is working with raw material and berths are still wide open.

Cpl. Manny Congedo, a tackle, has looked sharp in early work. He was on the second team in All Marine selections last year, played with the pros in the Hula Bowl tilt and was also a member of the Hawaii conference All Star team.

Cpl. Bill Frank, 1958 All Marine heavyweight wrestling champ, is a returnee from last year's squad at tackle. Also returning for the 1958 slate are guard C. W. Atwater and tackle, L. F. Summerford.

In the backfield, the only Hawaii veterans are Cpl. "Jug" Willman, a reserve quarterback last year, and Ed Post a halfback.

Looking good in the backfield are newcomers Wells Bacon who played halfback under Lt. Ryan at Barstow last season and halfbacks John Lewis and Hank Talamantez who played under Capt. Scotty Harris

with the Sukiran Streaks at Okinawa in '57.

Bacon is a compact five feet nine, 180 pounder extremely adept at keeping his feet when the defense manages to gain contact with him. He ran back three punts and one kick-off for touchdowns last year. As a glue-fingered aerial receiver he snagged 37 passes over a 10 game slate.

Presently on a two workout a day schedule, the team worked in shorts until yesterday when they donned pads for light contact. Capt. Harris arrived from Okinawa Wednesday and has taken charge of the conditioning.

No positions have been sewed up as yet and anyone can still try out for the squad after first contacting one of the coaches in Bldg. 260 or calling 72-812. Workouts are held between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. daily.

The squad's first scrimmage will be held tomorrow. An intra-squad game is tentatively slated for Labor Day at Dailey field. It will be a complete game with officials.

A scrimmage has been scheduled with the 27th Infantry team from Schofield on Sept. 6. It is anticipated the fray will take place at K-Bay's Dailey field but no official word has been received as yet.

Hawaii Marine Baseballers Garner Runner-Up Laurels In All Marine Tournament

Vaulting into the finals of the 1958 All Marine baseball tourney with a five to two conquest of Camp Lejeune after losing the opener to San Diego by two to one, the Hawaii Marines finally succumbed to a powerful 14 hit Devildog attack and slipped into second place via a 13 to 5 loss to defending champion Diego in the last game of the series.

Devildog hurler Don Kenway gave up five hits in gaining his 15th win of the season. Two of the five runs scored against him were unearned.

R. W. Blaylock, who was knocked off the mound in the third inning, was the losing pitcher.

The Devildog's murderer's row collected 14 hits off three Hawaii hurlers, including four home runs, a triple and double.

Two of the homers were by centerfielder Floyd Robinson, who belted a game-winning homer against Hawaii in the tourney opener and also homered against Lejeune.

Robinson smashed a circuit clout over the centerfield fence

for two runs in the third inning and belted an inside-the-park homer to centerfield in the fourth.

Rightfielder Jimmy Pyles hit a two-run homer in the second frame and leftfielder Pete Walski led off the eighth inning by belting the ball out of the park.

Don Furth homered for Hawaii in the sixth inning.

The Devildogs scored three runs in the fifth and two in the eighth.

Hawaii was presented two runs in the third on the Devildog shortstop's error, and scored lone runs in the fifth, sixth and ninth innings.

Hawaii had lost the double elimination tournament's first game to San Diego. Devildog pitching ace Earl Wilson had limited them to two hits while striking out 17 batters.

In gaining the finals the Hawaii nine belted out 10 hits off the offerings of Lejeune's 22-game winner, Gerry Smith. Three of their hits came in the top of the eighth inning when they scored three runs to put the victory on ice.

Winning pitcher lefthander Don Furth went the full distance scattering six hits and limiting the Lejeune Marines to lone runs in the first and eighth frames.

In addition to their three-run barrage in the top of the eighth, the Hawaii Marines pushed across lone runs in the third and sixth innings.

Lejeune took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first when Jack Keller doubled down the right field line to score Paul Lacity. Lacity had singled on a sharp grounder across the mound and gained second base on a wild pitch.

Hawaii tied the score in the top of the third when Rick Demblon singled to send Jug Willman home from second base. Willman had singled past shortstop and moved to the keystone sack on a single by Jim Riggins.

In the sixth inning Demblon again was the big gun in the Hawaii batting order, belting a leadoff homer over the left field fence to put his squad ahead, 2-1.

Hawaii opened its three-run eighth frame attack with a single past first base by Norm Becker. Demblon followed with a popout to the catcher on an attempted bunt. Ernie Brooks walked and Murad Grubbs slashed a single to right field to load the bases, setting the stage for the flood-gates to open.



AHEAD OF BALL—Hawaii Marine second baseman Jim Riggins slides into third base safely in the third inning of the final game in the All-Marine Championships. Riggins and teammate Ernie Brooks scored on a San Diego Marine error, but the San Diego nine copped their second straight All-Marine crown by walloping the Hawaii Marines 13-5. They had beaten the Hawaii squad 2-1 in the tourney opener behind the two-hit pitching of Earl Wilson, who fanned 17 Hawaii batters.

Leatherneck Belters Take Five Decisions In Amateur Slugfest At Schofield's Bowl

Marine boxers entered eight bouts on last Friday night's amateur card at Schofield Barracks' Post Bowl and emerged victors in five. Unofficially it was the Hawaii Marines' fifth straight team victory as they captured more wins than any other organization represented. In losing, Pfc George Walker of the Marines

put up perhaps the best performance of the night. He lost the decision in a featherweight test at 125 pounds to Emiliano Tangjian of Ewa A. C. Tangjian was later named the outstanding fighter of the night.

It was a slugging match throughout with both boys landing good, clean shots as they threw caution to the winds. Walker seemed to be leading by a slight edge for the first two rounds but suffered a knock-down with seconds to go in the final frame. The decision and outstanding fighter award went to Tangjian by a very slight margin.

Pfc. George Popovich of the Necks took a decision over Leroy Kamaka of Hawaii A.C. in a 132 pound test. Popovich used his left hook to advantage in pounding out the win.

Pfc Ray Phillips chased Andy Heilman of Army around the ring for three rounds in completely outclassing the 1958 Hawaii Inter-Service 156 pound champion. Phillips' unorthodox style baffled the soldier as the Marine dished out a relentless barrage.

Winning his eleventh bout in 12 starts for the Marines, welterweight Pfc Ray Cyrus took a unanimous decision over Charles Uchimura, Hawaii A. C. The local fighter is considered one of the best Island welters, but couldn't find the range

on the ring-wise Cyrus who proved as elusive as a shadow.

Pfc Lee Hackney outboxed Harry Fellez of the Army and took a unanimous nod over the '58 Inter-Service featherweight runner-up. The bout was at 125 pounds.

Territorial champion Pfc George Robinson of the Leathernecks beat Al Driscoll of Army in a 139 pound bout with a brilliant display of counter-punching in the third round. Leading by a small margin after two rounds, Robinson opened up in the third to score at will over the game but outclassed soldier from Schofield.

Pfc Don Matsumura lost a decision to Ken Lewis of Army in a flyweight bout. It was the Marine's fourth test and he couldn't match the craftiness of his veteran opponent.

Pfc Gabriel Torrones of the Marines suffered a dislocated bone in his hand in the first round, but continued to fight, losing by a split decision to Shelton Paige of Army in a 147 pound contest.

The team appears again tonight at Schofield's Post Bowl on an amateur card featuring two Japanese boxers returning from competition in the International Diamond Belt Tourney in Mexico.



TOP ATHLETE—Sgt. Bob Duliba, ace Hawaii Marine right-hander was chosen as the top local athlete for the month of July by the Honolulu Quarterback Club. Duliba, who sparked the Marine club to the HMBL Title, "winds-up" his pineapple circuit stint before leaving the Islands for discharge and a professional baseball career.



FORWARD WALL—Five returnees from the 1958 Hawaii Marine line are pictured ready for action, flanked by two new comers to the aloha league. They are, left to right, newcomer 1st Lt. Tom Richardson at end, Cpl. Bill Frank at tackle, Pfc. Charles Atwater at guard, Sgt. Joe Schloderer at center, Cpl. Lou Summerford at guard, Cpl. Manny Congedo at tackle and newcomer Cpl. Karroll Miller at end.—Photo by Sgt. Arlen J. Walsten.



SKEET SHOOTERS—Lt. Gen. Vernon E. Megee, commanding general, FMF, Pacific, left, and Lt. Col. D. L. (Frosty) Cool, base commander, Camp H. M. Smith, compare weapons while awaiting the start of the Honolulu Skeet Club shoot last Saturday. Col. Cool won the class AA event with a score of 99x100. He also copped the 20 gauge match with a perfect 50x50 and the small gauge event with 49x50. The Marine five man team drubbed the host club soundly by eight targets.—Photo by Sgt. Bruce Hamper.

Aku-Marines

By CAPT. HUGH W. ROARK

The fishing and driving trip of last Saturday was quite a success with many of the divers having a full freezer of fish this week. The rough weather prevented the anchoring of the boat at Moku Manu and the diving was conducted off of North Beach in about 40 feet of water.

Dick Henry speared the largest fish of the day, a seven pound parrot. John Enead and Steve Walker failed to land a Moray Eel on this trip but they say that a 12 pound one got away.

The boa will go out at 7:30 a.m. this Saturday and another attempt will be made to dive at Moku Manu. Steve Walker will be the boat Captain.

Do not use tools on the compressor. The valves are being stripped because members are turning the valves down too tight. Finger tightness is all that is necessary with the high pressure valves. All our equipment is very expensive and must be handled with the greatest of care. Never force any of the connections on any of the equipment.

Safety tests and training exercises are being given by the Club to all personnel at 4 p.m. every Tuesday at the enlisted pool.

Matches Slated

The next intramural rifle and pistol matches slated for K-Bay will be held on Sept. 10 (Pistol) and Sept. 13 (Rifle).

Badminton Slate To Begin Wed. At Station Gym

Singles competition in the annual Brigade-Station Badminton tournament will get underway Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Station Gymnasium.

Doubles competition will begin at 3 p.m. in the Station gym on the day following the singles championship matches. Teams in the doubles must be composed of members of the same command.

The eliminations will pit opponents against each other in sets of three games each. The two game winner of each set will remain in competition and face a new opponent on the following day.

Tennis shoes, shorts and socks must be drawn from unit special services. Rackets and shuttlecocks may be checked out at the gym office.

Individual awards will be presented to the first, second and third place winners in both singles and doubles. A team award will be presented to the organization compiling the most points in the tourney.

Those who wish to enter the tourney should contact their organizational special services officers for registration.

Elimination schedules will be drawn from the composite registration forms and distributed to special services officers with copies for participating personnel prior to 3 p.m. Wednesday.

MARINE SHOOTERS WIN NAT'L RECOGNITION AT CAMP PERRY MARKSMANSHIP MATCHES

Members of the Marine Corps Pistol Team climaxed a week of firing today by winning the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match and placing second and third in the National Trophy Pistol Team Match in the annual matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Despite the excellent showing with service .45 caliber pistol, many veteran match-goers expressed slight disappointment with this year's Marine team showing.

Five events and two days of firing were nearly completed before Marine SSgt. Anthony Mucci, member of the San Diego Marksmanship Training Unit won the first pistol match for the Marine Corps with a score of 290 out of a possible 300 in the National Rifle Association's .45 Caliber Building Monday, Aug. 11.

Marine team members faced a near famine of championship shooting during the next two days and the 22 caliber and center fire matches, until 1st Sgt. Robert O. Jones, Marksmanship Training Unit, won the timed fire match with the .38 caliber pistol with a score of 199 out of a possible 200.

Thursday, Aug. 14, the Marines prepped for their big matches by setting two new national records with the .45 caliber pistol.

Captain Thomas Mitchell, member of the Marksmanship Training Unit set a new .45 caliber slow fire match record when he fired a winning 193 and seven X's out of 20 shots from the 50 yard line. Previously the record had been 192 set by Army 2nd Lt. Glenn H. Barron during last year's matches.

SSgt. Frank O. Wright, another training unit member, won the .45 caliber timed fire match with a perfect 200 score with 20 shots at 25 yards. His ten X's broke by two the previous national match record score set in 1957 by Joseph C. White Jr., a civilian.

Maj. Henry J. Witkowski, officer in charge of the Marine Corps 1958 Rifle and Pistol Team, expressed his satisfaction with the team members' scoring by stating that nearly all fired better than their previous average.

Finally Corps, winners, 1st Lt. Paul J. Shank, MTU, and TSgt. Albert Froede Jr., independent shooter from the Marine Air Detachment, Memphis, Tenn., kept Leatherneck hopes alive by placing second in the International Free Pistol Event and

third in both the 22 caliber National Match Course and 22 caliber National Championship respectively.

Biggest loss to the Marine team was not in any one match, but in the absence of Captain William W. McMillan Jr. Captain McMillan won the NRA National Pistol Championship last year along with three other awards. He is firing in international competition in Moscow this month.

James E. Clark, a civilian gunsmith from Shreveport, La., won the national championship vacated by Captain McMillan to become the first civilian ever to be named pistol champion during the 56-year history of the national matches.

Leatherneck shooters were not entirely unhappy about the results—Mr. Clark is an ex-Marine corporal of World War II and Korea vintage.



FRIENDLY RIVALS—Team captains of the five U. S. armed services gather for a friendly chat on the firing line at the 1958 National Rifle and Pistol Matches. Collectively, their team members represented a sizable portion of the nation's top shooting talent in the world's largest small arms competition. The captains are (left to right): Army Col. Edward R. Mason, of Columbia, S. C.; Navy Cmdr. Robert C. Joerg, II, Washington, D. C.; Air Force Col. Thomas C. Kelly, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas; Marine Maj. Henry J. Witkowski, San Diego, Calif.; and Coast Guard Capt. Oscar C. B. Wev (Wev), Washington, D. C.

ROD and GUN CLUB

By TSGT. G. C. KELLEY

At the last club meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 13 four members were elected to serve on the Board of Directors. BMC J. W. Robinson, BM1 H. Van Dusen, TSgt. E. B. Crews, and Sgt. C. H. Armstrong were elected.

A surf-fishing trip is planned for Thursday night, Aug. 28, mainly for the benefit of new club members who have not yet been checked out on the methods of fishing employed here. Thursday will be a full-moon night, just right for Mol and Oio fishing.

Tackle may be checked out from Special Services, except for sinkers, hooks leaders and bait, which must be procured by the individual.

All club members interested in making this trip will meet at the cab-stand, bldg. 820, on Mokuapu Road directly across from the enlisted housing area at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

With the exception of one fish caught trolling, all entries in the monthly fishing contest were smaller than usual. A 41 lb. Barracuda was the only entry in the trolling division, thus winning 1st and 2nd prizes for yours truly. There were no entries in the heavy surf division (for Ulua caught from shore).

In the light surf division Earl Drake copped first prize with a Papio weighing a measly two lbs. three oz., and this writer took second prize with an even measlier two lb. Papio. Herb Waugh had the nerve to register a Moi weighing one lb. four oz. to win 1st prize in the light casting division, with yours truly again taking second

prize with a one lb. Barracuda. All of the smaller fish were taken on spinning tackle with artificial lures.

There have been reports of several large Moi (three to five lbs.) caught from MCAS beaches during the past week. Evidently the anglers were not Rod & Gun Club members as the fish were not entered in the contest. The present club record for Moi is 4 lbs. 14 oz.

The Special Services Fishing Boat is in dire need of the new trolling lures since no good catches have been made from the boat in the past couple weeks. One party returned from a trolling trip with an 8 lb. Mahimahi and a small Kawakawa last week.

K-Bay To Enter Midget Football

Kaneohe Bay plans to field a team in the Oahu Pop Warner Football Conference. Dependent children of military personnel stationed at Kaneohe Bay are eligible.

The requirements for midget leaguers are rigid and unless a boy can meet the age and weight requirements, he will not be allowed to play. Players must weigh between 76 and 103 pounds, and must have reached their 10th birthday by Sept. 1. They are ineligible if they have passed their 13th birthday by that date.

Information on league schedules and other teams in the conference are not available as yet.

Slated to coach the K-Bay midgets is TSgt. G. L. Cody. He will be assisted by 2nd Lt. Jones and TSgt. McKee.

Fairway Etiquette

In the absence of special rules, singles, threesomes and foursomes should have precedence of and be entitled to pass any other kind of match. A single player has no standing and should give way to a match of any kind.

If it's news, call the WINDWARD MARINE at 72104.

MAG Champs Cop First Place In B-S Baseball

The MAG-13 Champions have wrapped up the 1958 Brigade-Station baseball pennant by completing their single round robin slate undefeated, and running up a skein of six victories.

They received a total of 26 points towards the semi-annual Commanding General's Cup award, symbolic of intramural athletic supremacy here at K-Bay.

2nd Bn., 4th Marines finished the schedule with a record of five and one good for second place in the league.

3rd Bn., 4th Marines finished at a 500 slip with a three and three record for show honors.

All Star selections are in the process of becoming final and a special Labor Day game has been slated between the first and second squads.

One game still remained to be played at press time, between the MCAS nine and Service Bn.

Service Bn., with a three and two mark could tie for third in the standings with 3rd Bn., 4th Marines. MCAS is already out of it, lagging in the cellar with a five and nothing record.

The cannoners of 3rd Bn., 12th Marines have finished their play and currently rest in fifth place with a two and four slate.

1st Bn., 4th Marines are also finished and are next to last with a one and five tally.



AT THE READY—Standing at the ready with a .45 Caliber pistol is MSgt. P. C. Payne of Hq. Co. 4th Marines. Sgt. Payne fired high with the .45 during annual requalification firing at the MCAS range last week. His score was 333 with a high of 90 in 25 yards quick fire. High rifle for the week was unavailable for a picture. He was SSgt. J. G. Kyser of HqCo., 1st Marine Brigade with a total of 230. He had possibles in 200 and 300 yard rapid fire.

Theater Schedule

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

TONIGHT

ARTISTS AND MODELS — Martin and Lewis before the big split-up act as artist and writer of children's books. All is well until jingling Jerry's mind becomes warped from reading horror and crime comic books. They become involved in a spy plot and aid the FBI in the capture of foreign agents.

SATURDAY MATINEE

ESCAPE FROM RED ROCK — Do you enjoy good musical comedy? Mystery? Intrigue? Beautiful dancing girls? Well, this flicker doesn't have it—pure Western with Brian Donlevy and Jay C. Flippen.

SATURDAY

FOREVER FEMALE — That's the way we like to see them. As to what this movie is about is a great big surprise. The only hint we'll give you is that it stars Ginger Rogers and William Holden.

SUNDAY MATINEE

ULYSSES — Kirk Douglas portrays the Greek leader in the Trojan war period. He is the hero of the Odyssey, an ancient Greek epic poem written by the blind Homer. Sylvania Mangano provides for the love interest. See the Cyclops.

SUNDAY

TO CATCH A THIEF — Cary Grant as an American jewel thief known as "The Cat" who has reformed and is living on the Riviera. Great reformation. He falls in love with an American girl, Grace Kelly, and proves his worth—using his mother-in-law's jewels as bait.

MONDAY

LEFT HANDED GUN — See Paul Newman as Billy the Kid, a left handed killer in a right handed world. He starts out in this one as a nice guy until some sheriff who is collecting graft does his friend in. This causes "the kid" to go off the straight and narrow.

TUESDAY

REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN — In technicolor already! This is real weird and a splendid boon to medical science. They transplant a dwarf's brain into a body made up of parts taken from hospital patients. After this gentle creature gets into trouble they transplant the transplanted brain into a new man made body. Bring all the kiddies — this should really help them in their growing up process.

WEDNESDAY

DEADLY MANTIS — This is the tender love story of a prehistoric flying mantis who displays his love for humanity by wreaking havoc over the nation. He is trapped in a Hudson River tunnel and destroyed. Real cute story.

THURSDAY

TOUGHEST GUN IN TOMBSTONE — George Montgomery stars in a thrilling page right out of Western history (at least that is what the movie makers say). You know the story—murder, kidnapping, revenge — with Mr. Montgomery emerging as the hero.

Going Places



CLIFTS in Waikiki features excellent American food at moderate prices in a comfortable air conditioned setting.

ALLEGRO in Waikiki, formerly Larry Vincent's, still features fine Italian food and of late, the Oliver Pacini Trio plays for your enjoyment in the cocktail lounge. Oliver is the versatile accordionist who played many times at the "E" Club and the Staff NCO Club.

WILLOWS on Hausten St. gives you dining under a thatched roof beside a tropical fishpond. This spot is renowned for its curry dishes and homemade pies. Open for lunch and dinners and closed Sundays.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS opposite Thomas Square is featuring a summer exhibition of prints, drawings, watercolors and small sculpture work in gallery three.

HAWAII CALLS national network radio broadcast from the Hawaiian Village Hotel, Saturday at 2 p.m.

STOCK CAR RACES, Saturday night, 6:30 p.m. at the Honolulu Stadium. Tickets at the gate.

GIFTS GALORE can be had at the Bamboo Window at Ala Moana and Ward Streets. This shop is loaded with bamboo articles of fascination and monkey pod items that are just the greatest. Prices are very reasonable.

STEAKS at the Embers on Lewers in Waikiki.—Sizzling steaks right from the charcoal broiler to your table. Paul Martin at the keyboard for your relaxation and enjoyment. Prices are reasonable.

Enlisted Club

TONIGHT

7 p.m.—Movie, "13th Guest" with Dick Powell; Special beer night, 6-7 p.m., 35 cents a quart.

SATURDAY

3-7 p.m.—T-Bone steak, \$1.25; 7 p.m.—Sports movies.

SUNDAY

6-7 p.m.—Club steaks go for \$1.25 each.

MONDAY

6-7 p.m.—Special beer night 35 cents per quart.

TUESDAY

6-7 p.m.—Special drink night, 20 cents per shot.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m.—Movie, "Tanks A Million" with William Tracy.

THURSDAY

Large Pizza 80 cents, 6-7 p.m.

Divine Services

Catholic

ST. MICHAEL'S CHAPEL

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

WEEKDAYS—Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m., 4:15 p.m.; Saturday and holidays, 9 a.m.

CONFESSIONS—Saturday, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. and before all masses. Sunday, 7:15 to 7:45 a.m.; 8:45 to 9:15 a.m.; 10:15 to 10:45 a.m.

CHOIR—Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

INSTRUCTION CLASSES — Monday, 6:00 p.m. in RCT Chaplain's Office, for adults, Monday 7:00 p.m. in Station Chaplain's Office for Adults.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY — Third Monday of the month in the Chaplain's Office Bldg. 1090, at 8 p.m.

NOVENA—Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, Monday, following the 4:15 p.m. mass

Protestant

TRINITY CHAPEL

SUNDAY DIVINE SERVICES

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Protestant Worship Service.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. Religious Education Center, Bldg. 575. Class for all ages.

6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Hour

WEDNESDAY

6:00 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal (for 9:30 a.m. service).

7:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal (for 11 a.m. service).

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—Lutheran Catechetical Instruction.

Jewish

8:00 p.m.—Friday, Aloha Chapel, Moanaloa Housing.

Christian Science

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Church Service. Services held at Kainalu School, Kailua.

"Personnel interested in Christian Science may consult with the Christian Science Minister on Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Chape Center. For appointments at other hours call 73-82 or Mr. McGraw, Honolulu 410-392."

Latter Day Saints

SUNDAY

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

Club Meetings

MONDAY

AKU MARINES at the Rod and Gun Clubhouse 7 p.m. TOASTMASTERS at the Staff NCO Club, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

DOG TRAINING CLUB at Pollock Field, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

SQUARE DANCE CLUB meets in quonset 747 at 8 p.m.

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One for the Books

The following books are available at your Station Library:

AMERICA'S MUSIC By Gilbert Chase—a serious study of American music from the Pilgrims to the present.

HOW TO MAKE DRAPERIES AND SLIPCOVERS—How to design decoration items to best advantage for your own scheme and how to make them.

ESSAYS OF THREE DECADES By Thomas Mann. All of Mann's non-political essays dealing largely with literature, music, philosophy, and psychoanalysis.

JAPANESE GARDENS By Tatsuji. NO ENTRY is a tale of suspense of a search for a missing student in the East German Zone by Manning Coles.

NEW UNDERSTANDING OF LEADERSHIP By Ross and Hendry. Insight into the nature of leadership, distilled by the authors from more than a hundred different studies on human relations.

THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY By Walz. Strange love story of America's first great Arctic explorer, Dr. Elisha Kent Kane.

THE COPPER SCROLLS By Weinreb. The story of Qumran's two copper treasure scrolls and of the man who engraved them, set against the mystery and color of the first century.

BARBECUES by Mark and Roberta Ames, is a different outdoor cookbook based on whole meals for 100 parties.

AUDUBON'S ANIMALS by Alice Ford, is the much-sought-after companion work on animals, the second major project of Audubon's life.

Officers Club

TONIGHT

4 p.m.—Happy Hour; 7-9 p.m.—Dining room open; 8 p.m.—Dance to the music of the "Tropic Knights"

SATURDAY

Charcoal broiled steak night, 7 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—Be your own chef if you wish; Dance to the music of "The Musicmakers."

SUNDAY

6 p.m.—Tot's movies; 6:30-8:30 p.m.—Family Buffet; 8-11 p.m.—Dance to the Continentals.

MONDAY

Hula lessons.

TUESDAY

6-8:30 p.m.—Dining room open; 7-8 p.m.—Happy Hour; 8 p.m.—Movie, "Tanks A Million" with William Tracy

WEDNESDAY

6-8:30 p.m.—Dining room open; 7:30 p.m.—Duplicate bridge, \$1.00 per person, prizes and refreshments.

THURSDAY

6-8:30 p.m.—Dining room open; Hula lessons.

Staff NCO Club

TONIGHT

Seafood platter — scallops, fish, shrimp, scalloped potatoes, lemon wedges, tartar sauce \$1.40.

SATURDAY

9 p.m.—1 a.m.—Music by the fabulous "Dixie Cats."

SUNDAY

Stuffed pork chops, \$1.50.

MONDAY

Bars open, dining room closed.

TUESDAY

Baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes, natural gravy, buttered carrots, tossed salad, bread and butter, drink \$1.00

WEDNESDAY

10 cents off on all pizzas; 7:30-11:30 p.m.—Penthouse Trio.

THURSDAY

Free ballroom dancing lessons at the Main club 8 p.m.—Free movies at the Stag Bar, 8 p.m.

Special Services Activities

AMATEUR RADIO STATION (72797)

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

BOWLING ALLEYS (72597)

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

ELECTRONICS HOBBY SHOP (72018)

Tuesday through Friday—1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday—9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Monday and holidays—closed.

ENLISTED MEN'S SWIMMING POOL (72922)

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

GOLF COURSE (72914)

Monday—7:30 a.m. until dusk, except that the clubhouse will be closed until noon. Weekdays—7:30 a.m. until dusk. Saturday, Sunday and holidays—7 a.m. until dusk.

GYMNASIUM (Hangar 103) (72172)

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

HOBBY SHOP, GARAGE AND SALES ROOM (72706)

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

LIBRARY (MAIN AND RCT BRANCH) (72160)

Monday through Friday—10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays—1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

STABLES AND KENNELS (73192)

Monday and Tuesday—closed. Wednesday through Friday—10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays—8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free rides to K-Bay dependent children and K-Bay Servicemen on their birthdays.

RECREATION BOATHOUSE (72219)

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

RECREATION EQUIPMENT ISSUE ROOM (73258)

Monday through Friday—7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays—8 a.m. to 12 noon. Sundays and holidays—7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

After active duty in World War II the Red Devil insignia of Squadron 232 went to NAS, Floyd Bennett Field in New York where VMF 232 was reactivated as a reserve squadron. It was called to active duty Sept 18, 1950.



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