ANNUAL I. G. INSPECTION SET FOR AIR STATION NEXT MONTH

Col James H. Christensen will head a group of 14 inspectors during an Inspector General's inspection of personnel's inspection, equipment, and facilities of the Air Station here next month. Scheduled to begin with a Administration Rdy, at 8 a.m. July 1, the inspection will end with a critique Aug. 7.

The Inspector General's party, currently inspecting the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Japan, is scheduled to arrive here by air from Iwakuni on July 21. On Aug. 1, they will report the results of their inspection of the 1st Wing to Maj. Gen. Vernon E. Magee, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pac-ifice.

Maj. Gen. Thomas G. Ellis, named to the Marine Corps Inspector General's post June 1, did not accompany the inspection party to the 1st Wing but may arrive in Hawaii in time for the Kaneohe Bay Inspection. In addition to Col. Christensen, the inspection party is composed of LtCol. D. M. Peperdine, Capt. G. K. Livingston, Capt. William J. Benny and Capt. J. Ward. Specialties inspectors are: LCIL. Hazel E. Bentz (Special Services), Maj. A. S. Dooley (Troop), Maj. H. Haskell (Personnel), Maj. C. L. Good (Maintenance and Operation of Precision), Maj. L. J. O'Neill (Marine Corps Exchange and Auditor), Maj. E. J. Owen (Organizational Structure and System), Capt. W. E. Douglas (Food Services) and Capt. A. M. Beach (Communications-Electronics).

Flag Flies In D.C., Calif. on Same Day

In Eugene, Calif., and Washington, D.C., a similar flag was raised over the nation's capitol at 8 a.m. was lowered at Def Mar, Calif. at 8 a.m.

Congressman Bob Wilson, central figure in the drama covering the selection of the United States, made the arrangements for the flag: Maj. Edward G. Lifset presented the flag to Mrs. Boyd in appreciation of her work and interest in the project. The flag will be flown for the next two weeks.

The following activities will not be affected: food services, wash and optical repair, portrait studio, barber shops, beauty shop, service station, gasoline and lubrication only, cotsler shops, tailor shops, newsstands, laundry and cleaning service, department, radio-TV repair shop and vending machine.

ALOHA GIFT — ActSgt. Nicholas O. Black and ActCpl. David G. Roof present a monkey and salad tray to Mrs. Mary Boyd, Trinity Chapel organist. The two Marines represented the Men's Choir which donated the gift to Mrs. Boyd in appreciation of her work and interest in the project. The group will make its last appearance in August with the Choral, Captain George T. Boyd, who is being assigned to the mainland. Photo by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper.
People-to-People Program
Sells United States Overseas

Editor's Corner

Sept. 11 will mark the third anniversary of President Eisenhower's inauguration and more than 50 of the Armed Forces of the United States will pass to reestablish the unique position they held in their effort to promote greater understanding between members of the world.

The President, on Sept. 11, 1956, launched the People-to-People program before a group of distinguished citizens assembled at a White House conference. The President called upon his audience to demonstrate to the people of the world that he was determined to provide a solution to the problem of building new roads to international understanding. Subsequently, the People-to-People Committees were organized, including the Armed Services People-to-People Committee, to help individual Americans participate in this voluntary, national effort.

The aim of the People-to-People program is to promote better understanding, respect, and goodwill through direct personal communication between Americans and citizens of other lands, thereby aiding in the ultimate achievement of a just and enduring peace.

What can we do during July in Kaneohe Bay, to further this far reaching program?

First we have a unique opportunity to know people of many heritages without the disadvantage of a language barrier. We can learn a little about their customs, courtesies, and foods. In the future, it is entirely possible that we might find ourselves serving in Japan, Okinawa or the Philippines and will be able to put this knowledge to work to promote better relations between the people we serve and our countrymen.

To further understand what we can do while serving in foreign lands to back up the People-to-People program, let us examine what the People-to-People Day in other American communities which we take very much for granted.

First and foremost is our contact with neighbors, church members and co-workers who have much in common but many social activities. A number of Kaneohe Bay Leatherneck and Wearer social activities are held to encourage social mixer for local iron. Gifts for blood donors are quickly and easily provided.

Units of Leatherneck add their efforts to our community relations program by participating in parades and demonstrations. The Leatherneck Band and Drill and Bugle Corps plays before many audiences at sporting events and many neighborhood fires and celebrations.

Periodically, units play host to visiting groups of school children, engineering students and service personnel.

Brigade helicopters have been instrumental in many local air-sea exercises, while on the ground, other Leathernecks have taken part in parades for local and overseas activities.

In essence, then, we can carry out many of these same activities no matter where we serve.

In a recent letter addressed to all ships and stations, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Richard Jackson said, "Naval and Marine Aviation personnel are the first to demonstrate the inherent value and potential of People-to-People activities. It is to be expected that with miniaturization and technological advancement, the ability to provide personalized attention becomes ever more valuable. On an individual level, the personal attention of our Navy and Marine aviators, in the form of letters, personal phone calls, visits and the like, should provide a valuable contribution to the People-to-People effort."

"People-to-People is a growing and dynamic program, upon which we must build if we are to make it successful. The beginning of this program has been a success in its development. It is beginning to be recognized as a powerful tool for the formation of goodwill and understanding between the people of the United States and the rest of the world. This success is due in large part to the tireless efforts of the many volunteers who have given their time and energy to this cause. It is a cause that is important, not only for the benefit of the present generation, but for the generations to come."
Cops Starts Tests Of 1-Man Copters

Three Gyrodyne YH-36L one-man helicopters are scheduled for delivery at Quantico, Va., Aug. 1 for testing by Headquarters Marine Corps announced today.

Objective of the tests, to be conducted by the Marine Corps Land and Force Development Command, Quantico, will be to determine the suitability of the Gyrodyne "roto-ops" for small-unit reconnaissances and "light artillery" surveillance, observing, and similar combat tasks.

A lightweight aircraft, the YH-36L weighs a mere 34 pounds empty. It is powered by a four-cylinder, 90-h.p. Porsche engine manufactured in West Germany. The design is simple, and utilizes twin counterrotating rotors to lift and propel the craft. The craft is equipped with a four-blade main rotor and a two-blade tail rotor, and has a wireless communication system. It can be equipped with either a standard 80-gallon main rotor or a 100-gallon tail rotor. The craft can carry two pilots and one passenger, but may be equipped with a single pilot if required.

Gyrodyne one-man rotocycles were evolved following a Navy Bu-}

itary Engineering Laboratory development, which stems from a competition conducted in 1946 to stimulate development of a simple com-}

tral plane for use by the Marine Corps. The YH-36L is one in a series of experimental designs under the "Navy Air Command" designation of the Navy's one-man helicopter program. It was a winner of this competition along with the Hiller XR-67, a product of Hiller Helicopters, Palo Alto, Calif.

A Navy procurement contract for the Hiller was negotiated in June, and three of the XR-67s are also expected to be received by the Marine Corps for evaluation. The XR-67s are programmed for delivery at Quantico, in December, 1956, following completion of flight tests at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River. Tests have not yet begun.

FIRE PREVENTION WORK CUTS STATION LOSSES

During Fiscal Year 1956 fire losses at the Air Station totaled $160,000. An electrical short circuit caused $150,000 damage, while smoking in bed and neglecting extinguished cigarettes caused damages of $10,000.

As the record shows, two of the three fire losses were caused by careless smoking habits. Not only property, but a life could be saved by removing the following practices:

A. Avoid placing ash trays on or near combustible materials such as drapes and upholstered furniture.
B. Warning cigar may inadvertently drop on or come in contact with other materials.
C. Be ever on the lookout for ne-

sequently asleep. Careless smoking habits present a severe life hazard to persons resident in quarters. Generally, items ignited by smoking materials will smoulder for long periods and develop large quantities of severely noxious fumes. This will so to overcome a sleeping person that even if he is awakened, he will not be able to move from the premises unaided.

REMEMBER that your family's safety and your own depend largely upon the above safety measures. KEEP THEM AND SAVE YOUR LIFE.

LADIES DINNER-MAID "FIRE PLACE TO START"

...don't smoke in bed!

SEAWAY TRANSPORT - Attack transport Cambria, the vanguard of Task Force 47, steams through the Wetland Canal to Erie in search of the derelict tanker St. Lawrence Seaway. The reinforced 2,000-ton, 6th Marines, aboard the task force, are making several amphibious landings in the area.

Half Million Chicagoans Witness Marine Invasion

A half million sweet spectators lined the shores of Lake Michigan July 4 to see U.S. Marine streams Chicago's Montrose Beach in a sight-lined amphibious ash assault demonstration.

Tendered by Chicago newspapers as "the most spectacular and realistic war page in Chicago's history," the Marines of 2nd Battalion, Sixth, gave the town a vivid picture of what the Corps means by a "force in readiness." All landing waves, boat and helicopter, were on the beach on the scheduled minute, moving forward rapidly to present the demonstration.

Demolition charges planted on the beach were set off electronically. Maxim-Maxim machine guns lay across the shoreline to close support and ships anchored off the beach first continued volley of simulated Naval gunfire. As Marines hit the beach they quickly took up firing positions and commenced to open up with blanks.

Spectators standing along the beach-fronted premises found their ears stung at first, then broke out in cheers and applause as the Marines moved toward the force perimeter...the final objective.

H-C-H was 1:15 p.m. and the problem was secured at about 3 p.m. Crowds waited patiently for the troops to clear the beach, after which the fences were dropped and they streamed over the area to get a closer look at the Marine equipment on static display along the landing site.

Chicago was the first of five land-}

parks to be demonstrated by the 2nd Marine Division as part of "Operation Illinois," the opening of the new St. Lawrence Seaway.

3RD MARINE DIVISION REUNION STARTS TODAY IN WASHINGTON

Ten Congressional Medal of Honor recipients, five of whom are living, will be honored during the 1956 annual reunion of the 3rd Marine Division Association at the Marine Hotel (Washington, D.C.) this weekend.

Vested with the tricolor of the country who won World War II with its emblems of Brooklyn, Guam, and Iwo Jima, the purpose of the reunion is for action on Okinawa, are ex-

HCS To Present 'Guys And Dolls'

A special performance for Air Force personnel of the current New York City Community Theater production of "Guys and Dolls" is scheduled for Thurs.

July 20 at Roper Theater. Curtain time is 7:45 p.m.

The showing is sponsored by the YWCA World Service organization and proceeds will be to to war veterans.

Ticketes are on sale now at the Air Force Exchange store in the exchange, of $2.50 to $3.50. Tickets can be purchased over the phone from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays. Prearranged persons may make their reservations through Miss Abbott at the "Y." Tickets $2.75.

Prices for tickets are $2.50 and $3.00. "Guys and Dolls" is expected to be one of H-C-H's "must-see productions." A theater spokesman said they anticipate a complete "sell-out" at all performances and wonder if in all probability, might not extend extended run as "The Mouset M'd" did.

Quartet Awarded Meritorious Masts By Squadron Commanding Officers

MACS-2

Acting Lt. J. W. L. Bierman, commanding officer of MACS-2, awarded a meritorious mast July 1 for exceptional and commendable performance of duty by an administrative aide of the squadron.

The citation which accompanied the award read in part: "Upon joining Marine Air Control Squadron-220 in October 1956 as a Technical Ser-

vants, you were assigned duties as an administrative chief, a job normally filled by a master ser-

vants. Your skillful application of professional knowledge and vast experience in administrative procedures and policies have been evidenced throughout your tour with MANC-2."

The meritorious mast was con-

gratulated for his superior leadership and efficient utilization of personnel and equipment assigned to you, you have consistently achieved maximum efficiencies of your department and have thereby maintained a high percentage of nights flown versus air-

Furma-212

Acting Lt. J. W. L. Bierman, commanding officer of Marine Air Group-13, awarded a meritorious mast July 1 in recognition of the outstanding and exceptional performance of duty by a "very capable officer." The citation which accompanied the award read in part: "For his leadership and extreme enthusiasm while serving with VA-212, the meritorious mast was

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fronted by...the transition of the Phantom to the F-106." the final objective.

...don't smoke in bed!

SPARKY SAYS:

DOS!

FIRE A PLACE TO START

PREVENT FIRES!

MC EXPLAINS MAIL COURSE ENROLLMENT

Current information and instruc-

tions relative to military corres-

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fronted by...the transition of the Phantom to the F-106." the final objective.
UNCOMMON CARGO — A disciplined Secretary of the Navy (second from right) pays a surprise visit to the Naval Air Station Ford Island. His Point of the Barb’ to be presented at the Main Theater tonight at 7:30 p.m. A rousing musical comedy with a cast of 50 scenes. Admission is 50 cents with all proceeds going to the local auxiliary of the Jewish Relief Society, (N.U. Planting) one Dollar.}

SPECIAL SERVICES ACTIVITIES

AMATEUR RADIO STATION (7133)
Monday through Friday—4 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Open for appointment only)

BOWLING ALLEYS (7200)
Monday through Thursday—11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday—11 a.m. to 12 midnight. Saturday—12 noon to 12 midnight, Sunday and holidays—12:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saloon room closed one hour earlier each day

ENLISTED MEN’S SWIMMING TUESDAY — Sunday — 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open, closed Monday.

GOLF COURSE (7204)
The golf course will be open every day from 7:30 a.m. to sunset.

LIBRARY (MAIN AND BRANCH) (7280)
Monday through Friday—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays—10 a.m. to 6 a.m. Branch/Juneau, Monday through Friday—4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays—4 to 6 p.m.

RECREATION BOATHOUSE (7225)
Monday and Friday—Closed. Wednesday through Friday—12 noon to sunset. Off all Sunday and holidays—4 a.m. to sunset. Water ski (rent). Military — Sunday.

Staff NCO Club

TONIGHT The friendly two hour stretch, Happy Hour is from 4 to 6. Seafood is presented at the dining room special 50 cents per plate.

TOMORROW Kappy and Mary Nielson will provide rhythm and sounds to dance to and dine by. From 9 till 11.

Here’s a special from our union for the Sunday dinner. Pork Chop, only 11 cents per plate, headline the menu. Half-price to the children.

MOTHER’S Day celebration, Pork Chop, 11 cents per plate, headline the menu. Half-price to the children.

Monday Staff NCO Club members will meet tonight at 7 p.m.

NIGHTLY Ten cents off all pizzas.

THURSDAY Bar and dining room open. Notice: There’s a mannequin show slated for next Saturday. Details next week.

SULTY AMAZON — Julie New- man, star of show girl who made male hearts beat faster in “In Love and War,” and “The Marriage-Bound,” also captivates as a sultry sunshine.
Civil Service News

The story of blood is a fascinating one, even a fantastical one, which, even yet it is rarely recounted, or even unfound. The benefits from voluntary giving of blood have been immeasurable. Blood from the blood program has saved lives in all nations for many years. The gift of blood has permitted operations that could not otherwise have been attempted. It is not unusual these days for one person to receive eight to ten pints of blood during, and after a serious operation.

That is why it is so important to have enough blood on hand for our Blood Bank reserve. We must be ready to meet all emergencies for our employees and their immediate families.

At this present time, our reserve has been reduced to zero and action is immediately required. A serious accident or illness could wipe out the reserve at once. This would force employees and their families to depend upon some other source of blood and to bear the higher cost of blood received from other sources.

Employees able and eligible to donate are urged to do so. Mr. Souza, 7215: /* arrange an appointment with the Blood Bank of Hawaii. Donors may be granted a maximum of four hours excused time, exempt from leave, to donate blood to the reserve.

OBT WELL, WISHES -- to Audrey King, sales checker in the

Soldiers, Marines Still Like Shaves The Straight Way

Some men use safety razors, others the Injector type and a lot prefer the straight razor. A body still sticks with the old reliable straight razor.

Yes, according to a Worcester razor manufacturer—The Army and the Marine and the Air Force, Maj. Gen. Torrey, president of the J. R. Turner Razor Co., said this week recently he shipped an order of 2500 razors to an Army post in the midwest. And last year he sold another 500 in a Marine Corps base in California. Price $1.16 each.

Some idea of the current slump in the straight razor market may be had from the Turner figures. For the year, the president, is also the company treasurer.

In fact, he's the sole employee.

Arizona Memorial Fund Goes Higher

A special check in the amount of $10,250.94 from the Bellevue Foundation, the D.B.S. Arizona Memorial Fund has climbed past the quarter-billion dollar mark.

H. Turner Griss, chairman of the Park's War Memorial Commission, received the check from Adm. Her- bert S. Hopper, Pacific Fleet commander. It was the largest single contribution thus far in the drive to enable the battlewrecked ship that lies beneath the waters of Pearl Harbor.

Griss said the $250,000 now collected is the sum agreed upon by the Commission and the Navy several months ago. An examining surveying engineers on the projected monument can get underway.

AZEAP Replacement -- This is the XM-151, an army model which will replace the Jeep next year. The Ford Motor Company will start this month to build this jeep. Powered by a new, lightweight, 4-cylinder overhead valve engine, the vehicle is longer, lower and looser pounds lighter than the Jeep. With an overall ground clearance, a shorter turning radius, is far more comfortable and costs less to produce.

BLOOD SAMPLE -- Shigera Nishiyama of Public Works looks away as a technician from the Territorial Department of Health draws a sample from his finger. Mr. Nishiyama was the first sample employee to be tested for diabetes during the testing program Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Approximately 350 employees were examined. Standing in the background left to right Diego Fernandez, Eugene Lopes and James Iwamoto, all of the Carpenter Shop.

Judge Commissioner, Audrey is recus- tering at Trippler Army Hospital following an operation. Powers were sent by the Civilian Conservation Corps and Welfare Association on behalf of district civilian employees.

NOTICE: The Hawaii Golf Club is beginning its second summer program this week by inviting all employees to a family night even in order to allow the tournament committee sufficient time to register entrants and to assure that proper handicaps are established.

EXAMINATION ANNOUNCEMENT:

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners 14th Naval District, has announced the open-

ning of an unannounced examination for the rating of Maintenancesman, at a salary of $2.03, $3.31 and $7.19 per hour. The examination will re-

main open until October 23rd and applications from employees are urged to apply as soon as possible. Interested employees should send the Form 300-130C and Standard Form 07 with the Board. Further information and required forms may be obtained by mail from Mrs. Payne, 72390.

At the Monday night meeting of the Windward Toastmasters Club at the Pali Palms, Grace Weilte of the Surplus District assumed her duties as secretary on the as-

signment of installation of new of-

ficers. The group was privileged to have members of the Officers Toastmasters Club 1703 as guests for the evening. Participating in the program were Maj. R. E. Whipple, as the installing officer, Lt. J. L. Sloan, M. L. Bissmayer and Mr. D. Bowman.

What is Toastmasters? It is an organization of women who want to be able to think clearly and to ex-

press their thoughts with ease and confidence. A training marks the difference between timid chatter and organized opinion spoken effectively.

Of course, there is no rule to carry on a stimulating conversa-
tion—all these are valuable assets. But for many, Toastmasters are "traveller girls" or homemakers.

The Windward Toastmasters Club meet the second and fourth Monday of the month at the Pali Palms from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Guests are always welcome. Grace Weilte, 72745, or Ruth Croft, 72735, may be contacted for further information.

CAMP LEJUNE--A parade and June 30 closed a week of retirement activities here with Maj. Gen. James P. Risley who served more than 41 years on active service. He was also re-

ceived as Marine Corps Base commanding general by Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, formerly assistant commander of the 2nd Ma-

CAMP PENDLETON--No commissioned officer's war has been seen yet 1st Marine Division Sergeant Major M. J. Cana-

van will head the badge of the Division's top enlisted position. The badge is mounted on a plaque and is kept in the sergeant major's office.

WASHINGTON--A Marine Corps boxing board has scratched 432 reserve officers over the active status list. These include reserve officers, Brahma balloonists, and majors, who had failed selection for promotion at least twice. None are on ac-

tive duty.

WASHINGTON--More than 100 Marine Corps com-

bat correspondents—men who caused the Army to claim Mar-

ines had a combat correspondent in every fashion—met here for a three-day convention. Principal speakers were Retired Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, who organized the combat writers unit, and Maj. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., deputy chief of staff for the Marine Corps.

CAMP LEJUNE--The 2nd Marine Division has sent a group to the Museum unit in the tour of the Great Lakes area which coincides with Operation Inland Sea. First step for the elgans was Chicago where the Marine singers appeared at the International Fair and Exposition. It will continue the tour with the amphibious forces composed of the 2nd BN, Ma-

rines, for appearance in other Great Lakes cities.
Leatherneck Stickmen Edge Giants, 2-1; Lose 2 Games

The league leading Hawaii Marines suffered their first two defeats in 18 games this past week and squared by a win over the Hawaii Giants. The 2-1 loss to the Marines knocked them four games in front of second place Subp'ite in Hawaii Major Baseball League play. The first defeat came at the hands of the Plainfield Red Sox, the last civilian team on the Leathernecks schedule and a team the Marines have failed to beat all season.

The score was tied 4-4 in the fifth and the Sox pushed single runs across in the sixth and eighth innings for the 6-4 win.

After shutting out the Pearl Harbor Admirals 4-0 going into the bottom of the eighth, the Marines allowed five runs on a walk, an error and four singles to make the score read 4-3 at the end of nine.

In the 10th with the Giants, the Socie scored their only run in the fourth on a single by Bud Hikari, a walk to Bill Higby, and a score by Scott on an overthrow to third by Bill Hayward.

The Leathernecks had scored a single run in the second as Danny Welsch and Don Purth both doubled and scored to lead the game.

With 2-3 days empty and one away to win the game 2-1.

In the see-saw game with the Royal Red Sox at Quick Field, the score was tied three times before the Huskies clinched it in the sixth and eighth.

The Red Sox led off with a walk in the first by Tanne Watanabe who scored on Jack Iwai's sacrifice fly at the ninth inning. Dick Kitamura had hit the 15th and 16th singles respectively, as the Leathernecks attempted for three or more. But the power picked up 12 lead runners in the sixth inning and hit by catchers will provide a wonderful threat.

But on the other hand, just to see these fish, lobster and crabs plus being able to catch them and eat them will provide a wonderful threat.

A dive for the AK Club members can be arranged at the next meeting.

Current maneuvers accounted for the large audiences among the roll. However, it is hoped that the next saltpeter member will turn out for the next meeting.

TIP: Manufacturers and dealers make our diving safe but the diver makes the sport enjoyable.

20 Players Named To 1959 Minor Loop All Stars

Twenty players of the 80-some-thing strong Minor League of K-Boy Little League Conference were selected for berths on the 1959 Minor All-Star squad.

TEAM
Jack Graves, Dave Jels, Clifford Jones, Phil Murphy, Monty. Colburn, Arthur Osgood, Randall Poup, Tommy Ross, Allen Scharlau, John Stutman, Brian Storm, Craig Turner, John Williams and Jeffrey Young.

HONORABLE MENTION
Donald Burton, Don Holmes, Thomas Mooney and George Willams.

BAT BOYS
Bobbie Simpler and Troy Delaney (Honorable Mention).

OUTFIELD
Phil Osgood, Bill Hikari, Ed Studham, Larry Shilling, Jerry Johnson, John Hieber, Ray Smith, Joe Hon, Joe Hickey, Doug君 and Jack Gillis.

INFIELD

MISC.
Don Holmes, Don Holmes, Thomas Mooney and George Willams.

"WORLD" LINKS CHAMPIONS — Fourteen year old Bucky Dupuy and 18 year old Georgia Robinie receive trophies from Al. M. Ma- guder, (center) MCAS commanding officer, donating winners (King and queen) of the World's Championship golf tourney played Wednesday afternoon. Bucky fired a low 47 over nine holes and Georgia led the girls with 65 strokes over the front circuit. Photo by ActStgn. Bruce R. Hamper.

Golf Breeze by Jimmy Uchuka

DEPUTY ROUCHAR IN SENIOR TOURNEY

Fifteen year old Illinoisan Ron Majors fired a 75 over 18 holes on the Woodcliff Golf Course on Wednesday morning to win top honors in the golf tournament held for the youngsters at MCAS.

Fifteen year old Georgia Robinie fired an outstanding 64 over the nine hole route to lead the girls by a comfortable margin. Thirty-six of the future champions turned out to win the many awards that were gathered for this event, and 20 of them walked off with success.

Losers and winners both enjoyed the nine-hole hole (as a test) at the clubhouse up -down of the tournament, and the hearty of hot dogs, soda pop, ice cream and cake.

RESULT: follow.

Players to 14 to 15

Buck Dupuy, Jimmy Uchuka Jr. 37, James Dewey 37.

Players to 12 to 13

Tom Wilson 36, Jerry Cody 36, Mark Naylor 36.

Players to 11 to 12

Phil Rozell 36, Tommy Uchuka 36, Gary Christensen 60, Tom Ral- ey 33, Tom Stute 74.

Gillians to 11

Kathleen Madoff 60, Tommie Green 62, Judy Young 70.

Gillians to 9 to 10

Georgia Rozelle 60, Raynne Delancey 60, Sunny Byrde 70, Susan Borney 90.

Players to 9 to 10

Margaret Uchuka 80, Donna Ruth Blanchard 17.

DONNEL WINS SWEEPSTAKES

Bill Bottaro tied an 86-10-11-86 to win first place in the sweepstakes held last Saturday.

Deadlocked for second place with 74 total were LDCi. E. J. Doyle and Maj. D. H. Blanchard.

RELIEF HURLER BILL HAYWOOD

Bill Hayward, who started the season on the bench, has been used as a reliever probably more than any other pitcher on the Hawaii Marine team this year. He now holds a 0 win against two loss record. He was the first pitcher this season to crack the tough Stipes Raiders and he not only did it once but two games in a row in seven days.

He is a returnee from last year's squad. He was named to both All- Conference and All-State prep teams back in his hometown of Glen Beach, Maryland, when he played a combination pitcher-first baseman. He has a lifetime batting average of 320 and bats and hits right. He is now batting .326 and has earned run average of 1.66.

CUB SCOUTS

Capt. Herbert S. Gibson, Cub- master, has announced that there are now openings to Pack 49 for new members. Membership is open to boys, 6 to 10 years of age.

IF it's news call the WIND- WARD MARINE at 7100 or visit the office in Rldg. 210. Weekly deadline is 12 noon, Wednesday.
RED BIRDS WIN 159 LITTLE LOOP

The Cardinals won the 1959 Little League crown as a gallant Red Sox nine downed the Cubs, 6-4, Wednesday afternoon.

The Tommy D’Arcy bunch, the first time in two years on K-Bay, pulled out a mighty victory with 2 runs and 4 hits vs. two runs and four hits plus two runs batted in.

On this unlighted, Cardinal D’Arcy nine was downed by the first, in two years on K-Bay, pulled out a mighty victory with 2 runs and 4 hits plus two runs batted in.

Toasting out of eight, young McDowell yielded two hits, but none gave up one on two hits. Red Sox pitcher Junior Morkin turned a long hit which scored the winning run for his team who grounded out the Giants last Wednesdays 3-4.

AL GREER CAPTURES HAWAII MARINE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

First Sergeant Al Greer, shooting consistent under-par golf, captured the Hawaii Marine Golf Championship Friday, July 10, at the Kanoelani Klipper links with a 72-hole score of 279, nine

Greer finished with a two-under-par 70 in the final 18 holes Friday at Kanoelani after finishing with a 72-73-70-289 for a total of 1071-70 at the Navy-Marine course.

Capt. E.K. Allen, a Vietnam lieutenant, wound up second with a 298 for the 72 holes. Maj. John Ukauka in fifth with 324 and was followed by Maj. W.処ー, 280, of the Inter-service Championship July 31st, in a "baldwin" playoff.


Another good hitter for the East Coast squad is Sam Valentine, former Penn State All-American football player who is in his rookie year of baseball at the service.

THE LAST PUTT — Major Bert Rouche, right, pulls the pin out of the sand trap at the Hakalau Marine Champions Invit. Al Green drives the last putt to give him a two-under par 70 in the final day of the Hawaii Military Golf Championships. He wound up with a 279, nine under par for the 72-hole course over the four days of play.

BOWLER OF THE WEEK

MARY SMITH

returning to compete in the Ball 6 chain loop after wrapping up action in the Women’s Inter-Serv, dominated four-time Ms. Smith set a no new high game mark for women Friday night on the K-Bay lanes. She rolled a 300 high game and shot games of 151 and 122 for a 577 series. The old women’s mark made the athlete eligible for a $100 check from Nuie Napapa.

The Ball 6 Chain league consists of eight teams, two couples to each team. Finishing seventh were when Mrs. Smith rolled her 414 series, the circuit seven more 250 and 243 as the best.

The HONOLULU STAR-BULLE-TIN named her “Bowler of the Week.”

Normally, the averages 152 with the six-consecutive no-hitters, 150 in the 2286 Males Wire quintet in the Women’s Inter-Serv, bowled up the circuit 250 in the six-consecutive no-hitters in the ’clutches’ and dependable to scout total pinsx.

Twice holder of the Inter-Serv roaming high game cup, Mrs. Smith kept a 150-game average bowing after a six year ab- sence. She used to bowl actively on the Women’s (WAC) Club league before 1901.

Her husband, Lt. William Smith, joined the Marine headquarters unit, doubles in the Ball 6 chain loop secretary.

Rifle-Pistol Club

The regular monthly meeting in the Rifle and Pistol Club was held Tuesday evening. A number of guns and other equipment was displayed.

Some interesting notes on hunting and competitive shooting were discussed and the club secretary having this information promul- gated in a notice.

The regular monthly meeting goes each Saturday on the donation rifle range at 1 p.m. Weapons and ammunition will be available.

JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB

New members were enrolled and National Rifle Association awards were presented at the Junior Rifle Club meeting held last Monday.

The club roll boasts over 60 mem- bers.

Qualification awards were pre- sented.

The turnout for the small arms course last Saturday was disappointing. All members are urged to at- tend these courses which start at 9 a.m. Shooting begins at noon after the classes on Saturdays.

A plea for adult help was voiced by the Junior Club leader. Inter- ested parents (and all parents should take an interest in this pro- gram), are urged to lend a hand in the firing on Saturdays.
Dentist Swaps Shingle For Navy Rate

by MSGT GEORGE E. BURLAGE

It wasn’t a difficult decision for the young Filipino dentist to give up his practice in the Cavité-Ma- nila area to join the U. S. Navy as a seaman. It is only natural for a son to follow in his father’s footsteps.

Dr. Patrick Trinidad, a graduate of the University of the East in Manila with a Doctor of Dental Medicine degree, locked up his busti- ness. However, he knows he will never catch up with the sen- ior Trinidad. The Medal of Honor for bravery while serving in the U. S. Navy to the elder Trinidad.

Philipines, was able to receive the United States’ highest military award. Dr. Pat’s father, Trini- dardo Trinidad, was serving aboard the USS San Diego as a first-class seaman when cited. During a typhoon that hit the coast of Mexico on Jan. 21, 1915, Trinidad received the award for saving the lives of two other seamen when the hull of the ship exploded.

Bowed from the weight of.sea and badly burned by the explosion, Trinidad returned to pull a compan- ion to safety. His act was considered extra- ordinary, as he was praised by his superiors for his “impec- cible spirit and coolness of mind.”

In the Station Library

PASTOR OF THE PIONEER WEST SEES MAG’S SUPERSONIC JETS

by CHAPLAIN CARL A. AXEL

An exceptional visitor to the Air Station last week was the Rev. Carl A. Axel, a Lutheran pastor who has completed 60 active years in the ministry of the American Lutheran Church. He was shown around Marine Aircraft Group-13 by Chaplain (Capt.) A. Axel, Lutheran minister.

When retired, Pastor Krauss is vis- iting with his son, Bob Krauss, popular columnist for the Honolulu ADVERTIST.

FRA NAMES WM EDITOR PUBLREL MAN

MSGT George E. Burlage, Wind- sor, Massachusetts, has been named chairman of the committees on membership and public rela- tions for the Fleet Reserve Association’s 22nd annual convention to be held in San Diego, May 7-11.

In addition, he will head the membership trophy award commit- tee.

A long-time FRA member, Bur- lange has served on the National ad- ministrative committee, for membership and public relations.

He is a member of the Saint Louis chapter, members of the FRA branches in 14 states of the fiftieth world will not find it hard to keep up miniatures of their year and in doctor career in- crements of Navy and Marine Corps enlisted personnel.

Japanese Export Famed Two Statue

Visitors to the nation’s capital whose sightseeing takes in the famed Tokyo landmarks often find “Meidoge” of the islands. This is a 20-foot statue of an oni, or shogun, who sits on the sand and is famous for saving the nation from fire and explosions. The statue, which is a popular tourist attraction, is a 80-year-old figure who wears a traditional Japanese costume and is considered a symbol of strength and bravery.

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