

# IT'S CARNIVAL TIME !!

With a hopeful eye on the weekend Windward weather, Navy Relief Water Carnival planners crossed their fingers as they wrap up final preparations for Sunday's spectacular free benefit show.

Rain or shine, however, the show will be in "go" status from 11 a.m. until approximately 6 p.m., offering Mr. and Mrs. Kaneohe Bay & family some of the finest water entertainment ever staged on the island.

While every act on the program could be labeled a "high-light," one of the top attractions will be the 12 noon arrival by boat of Miss Judy "Tink" Mills, 1962 Carnival Queen and members of her

court. As if power, canoe and sailboat races and a thrill-a-minute water ski show weren't enough, officials announced this week the First Marine Band, under the baton of MSgt. Robert N. Griswold, would provide some

three hours of music during the show.

The Band, which will don bright red aloha shirts for the occasion, will feature a variety of selections from the thundering "Seventy-Six Trombones" to the theme from the movie "Bridge On The River Kwai,"

with Hawaiian and lilted "pop" tunes thrown in for good measure.

For the "landlubbers," the gala "midway" behind the viewing stands will offer amusement for every member of the family, whether it be a healthy whack at "Destructo-

Car" or a ride on the mysterious paddle-wheeler.

As one official pointed out, "everything that isn't nailed down at the midway goes for Navy Relief."

Additionally, a special helicopter rescue demonstration will be staged by the KMCAS Search and Rescue Team giving Oahuans a first-hand exhibition of an air-sea pickup.

Planners reminded K-Bayites that a special shuttle bus would be in continuous operation from the on-Station housing areas to the bay-side hangar area. Residents are encouraged to use this system to reduce parking congestion in the Carnival area.



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## Cartwheels By Cartload Paid Today

While the value of a buck may have decreased over the years, one group of Kaneohe Bay Marines will vouch for the fact that its weight has remained the same—especially the silver dollar.

When Marine officials decided to pay KMCAS Leathernecks in part in "cartwheels" today to call attention to Sunday's Water Carnival, disbursing officials figured a wheelbarrow could easily handle the half-block transfer from the bank.

Needless to say, the wheelbarrow soon gave way to a versatile 3/4 mechanical "mule" for the movement. The "hard money" — \$14,000 — weighed-in at a cool half ton.

### Classified

**Wanted to Swap**—Will trade rides, refreshments, baked products or straw hats for used silver dollars. Contact midway stand operators at K-Bay between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

**Job Opening**—Body and fender experts to aid in remodeling stock factory automobile into design never seen on Oahu. See "Destructo-Car" lot promoter in Hangar #101 area Sunday.

**Rides to and from**—Riders needed from on-Station housing to Carnival site this coming Sunday. Busses will provide free service; no share the ride expenses.

**Personals**—"A. J. please meet me Sunday at Kaneohe's Water Carnival. We can be together for a day of fun, and not be conspicuous among the thousands of visitors. J. A."

### Language Testing Set for Linguists

Language proficiency testing, thoroughly outlined in Brigade Bulletin 1230, will be held Monday through Wednesday for all members of the Brigade and Station who claim to have a knowledge of, and ability to use a foreign language.

Interested persons may wear their working uniforms for these tests. Testing times and dates are contained in the bulletin.



**HARD MONEY FOR MARINES** — Major Walter F. Rogers, Station Disbursing Officer shows part of 14,000 silver dollars to his assistant, WO J. M. Johnson (center) and a military police guard. The cartwheels are being paid to KMCAS Leathernecks today to remind them of the day-long Navy Relief Water Carnival Sunday.

### Trade-in 'Trops'

## Brigade Band to Don Aloha Shirts, Provide 'Music to See Carnival By'

Good music lovers have an additional reason to attend Sunday's Navy Relief Benefit Water Carnival.

Not to be outdone by the spectacular water events slated for the gala aquatic show, the 1st Marine Brigade Band will don bright red aloha shirts to present a three-hour-plus musical program for the thousands of visitors expected to line Kaneohe Bay's beaches.

Under the direction of MSgt. Robert Griswold, the "Brigade's Own" will begin at noon by playing "Pretty Girl" as the Queen arrives at the grandstand, and will play continuously until approximately 3 p.m.

Boasting a variety of selections ranging from sentimental favorites to thundering marches, the "Sound of K-Bay" will jaunt through several pop tunes and Hawaiian mood music for the young-at-heart and Kamaainas.

A few of the tunes on tap are "Seventy-Six Trombones," "Beyond The Reef," "Hawaiian War Chant" and "On The River Kwai." Says Bandmaster Griswold: "we hope to thrill spectators

with our arrangements as much as the spine-chilling events of the water spectacle. We've had plenty of time to rehearse and choose appropriate music suitable to the occasion."

### At Station Dispensary

## Blood Bank Unit Asks K-Bay Donors To Roll Up Sleeves July 26-27

The Mobile Blood Bank Unit of Hawaii will be at K-Bay July 26 and 27 to accept blood donations from all qualified donors.

The blood bank will be at the Station Dispensary between 8 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 4 p.m. on the above dates.

All military personnel, civilians and dependents, from 17 to 60 years of age, are eligible to contribute to the blood bank, unless they fall in the following categories.

Persons under the age of 20 must have written consent from their parents or guardians. Individuals over 60 years of age must have writ-

### Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!

## Unique Thrills in Store Sunday Carnival Goers

"Step right this way, ladeez and gents for the greatest spectacle this side of the Pali. For a small sum . . . I repeat . . . for a small sum, you can try anything on our fabulous midway from a crack at 'Destructo-Car' to a ride on our unique boat-train . . . step right up for inexpensive fun at Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Air Station . . ."

Marines turned carnival "barkers"? You bet! When the 1962 Navy Relief Water Carnival gets underway this coming Sunday, this spiel will be repeated hundreds of times during the seven-hour admission-free show.

Leathernecks, representing both ground and air elements of the Brigade, will man the gala midway in full swing at the bay-side Carnival site.

While midway preparation has involved many off-duty hours, the pay-off will come when the first customer tangles with, for example, the "Destructo-Car."

For a small sum, customers will be handed a sledge hammer (ball-peen for keikis) and told to take a healthy cut at the car. Should they dislodge a part, they win a prize.

For the person who craves a cake like "mom used to bake," members of the Kaneohe Bay Officers, Staff and Enlisted Wives Clubs will fill the bill with their well-stocked cake booth.

Mesdames Gennaro Basilicato and George Dooley, co-chairmen for the Cake Booth, have promised to have on hand everything from tiny cup-cakes to dazzling tiered creations, thanks to members of the three clubs who are donating the cakes.

For the youngsters (6 to 60, that is), various concessions will include a grab bag game, rummage sale, ring toss, penny pitch, balloon-busting with darts and watermelon, balloon, and straw hat sales.

Rides-wise, ingenious Leathernecks have turned a flat-bed bomb trailer into a huge boat-train and have also ar-

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## Keikis Given Hard Warning Via Parents

Station Provost Marshal, Capt. D. D. Brooks, reminded K-Bay parents this week that it is their responsibility to keep their children out of danger areas aboard the Air Station.

The captain directed his statement to all parents, regardless of whether they live on Station or in town.

He specifically referred to children cutting across or playing near the Station Golf Course and entering military work areas because of the safety hazards involved.

It was also pointed out that no one—child or adult—should swim or wade in the Fort Hase beach area until such time as the beach is reopened and a life guard posted.

Capt. Brooks added, "It is the responsibility of all parents to insure that their children do not enter or play in the above mentioned areas while unaccompanied by an adult."



**VISITING SINGERS** — The Hawaiian Choir and Dr. Abraham K. Akaka of the Kawaiahaeo Church of Honolulu will present a service at the Protestant Chapel at 7:30 p.m., Sunday. The choir will sing anthems in Hawaiian and Dr. Akaka will preach. The Kawaiahaeo Church (Congregational) has been called "The Mother Church of Hawaii" and "The Westminster Abbey of Hawaii." The church traces its ministry back to 1820 and has played an important part in the history of Hawaii. Past appearance of the choir at the Chapel have drawn capacity attendance. The Altar Guild will serve refreshments after the service.

**Editorially Yours**

**Hawaii—Mid-Pac Stepping Stone**

Last Saturday, July 7, marked 64 years since the United States — by annexation — acquired the islands that were to become the 50th State of the Union. With Hawaii now past the third anniversary of her statehood, it's a good time to reflect that Congress perhaps never passed a wiser resolution, one more beneficial to the nation, than its decision in 1898 to accept the Republic of Hawaii as a U.S. Territory.

*James A. Michener, in his popular novel Hawaii, has traced the history of the islands and their people from earliest times up to their struggle for statehood. No Americans were happier than those of us in the Armed Forces when Hawaii achieved her wish.*

Veterans of the war in the Pacific never saw the islands at their serene and glowing best. The war had begun at Pearl Harbor, and thereafter Honolulu — ail of Oahu — overflowed with troops in training and enroute to and from the battle areas. It was an exciting time, a violent time, but scarcely one for unhurried enjoyment of a tropical paradise.

And yet the veterans of the war, as well as those who saw the islands during the Korean conflict, remember Hawaii with a special affection. If they were lucky they saw much more of it than bustling, modern Honolulu — they marvelled at Mauna Loa and Kilauea, the active volcanoes on "the Big Island"; they swam at Waipahee Falls on Kauai, "the Garden Island"; they visited the huge plantation on Lanai, "the Pineapple Island," and they climbed the mountains of Maui, "the Valley Island." And even if they never saw more of the islands than teeming Oahu, the view from the Pali was one they would remember the rest of their lives.

*Yes, Hawaii, our Pacific bastion, is a preferred duty station for people of all the services. Her place in the nation's military history is illustrious and secure. Even now she is contributing to it as "Wolfhound" troops of the 27th Infantry from Schofield Barracks face the Communists in Thailand, while ships of the Seventh Fleet, based at Pearl Harbor, patrol Southeast Asia's troubled water.*

And Hawaii has been chosen the garrison site for one of the Corps finest and most unique combat units—the First Marine Brigade. Never has there been a more scenic setting for training in the grim business of war. But it is here that the Corps demonstrates how well air and ground Marines can live and train together daily under one roof.

If required, these Hawaii-based Marines are prepared also to demonstrate that they can fight together . . . anytime. (AFPS)



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**Chaplains Corner**

By Chaplain W. J. McConnell

Each one of us has had the experience at times during his assignment at MCAS of saying good-bye to those with whom we have been stationed for a period of time. As each of our friends departs, the emotions of joy and sadness are mingled. There is joy because we have had the pleasure of their companionship and there is sorrow because now we must do without such friendship.

The Marine Corps can be compared to a large family with its members settled in different locales. When one member is joyful, we share in his happiness and when another mourns we sorrow with him for there is a unity here which transcends separate units, rank, financial circumstances and ethnic background.

The extended or sudden deployments, a mother's unfortunate hospitalization, a serious illness of a parent on the mainland, emotional problems or a tragic death all coalesce to manifest our dependency on our neighbor.

Aboard ship the veteran captain and the youngest seaman share the same perils, for one can not enjoy any measure of safety without the other as similar dangers confront them both.

Occasionally, however, neighbors or co-workers rotate that we never really knew and this is unfortunate. Each one of us has basic needs which can be fulfilled only in dealing with others as our hopes are their aspirations.

Perhaps neighbors' children do trample our lawn, are overly boisterous and do not return to their own homes when they should. Yet therein lies an opportunity for us that will not present itself again.

One of the foundations of the Marine Corps has been the personal example of its members. It is incumbent upon us to use the multitude of resources which is available to us not only to aid our neighbor but also, more importantly, to know him. A friendly greeting, a kind word, strength in adversity, firmness in the face of compromise, comfort during illness, calmness in moments of excessive emotionalism all tend to show our interest in our neighbor.

"By this shall all men know that you are my disciples that you have love one for the other."



**A Word in Time Saves Three Lines** — Station Comm told the WM this week that as of Tuesday they had received 10 calls from individuals who were planning on digging pole holes aboard the station. On investigating the calls, the Station telephone unit found three cables below the proposed diggings. In case you missed the article last week, here's a brief. Capt. R. E. Carruthers, Station CommO, requests that anyone contemplating digging, excavating or driving of metal posts to check with the Telephone Division at ext. 72151 before breaking the ground in any area.

**Hang Out the Sawbucks** — SSgt. Hubert Woodard of the Disbursing Office has nothing but praise for the postal boys. He got a piece of mail the other day from Yuma, Ariz., addressed to: "Hubert Woodard, Dishwashing Office, MCAAS, Navy 990, San Francisco, Calif." It was delivered without the slightest delay.

**Scout Membership Drive** — All boys ages 11 to 14 interested in joining the Boy Scouts are requested to contact LCpl. Charles S. Brown, Scoutmaster of K-Bay's Boy Scout Troop 225, at ext. 73526 dwh or 72064 aw. If you're unable to call, Cpl. Brown invites you to drop in at one of the troop meetings held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Old Mokapu School.

**Assistance Needed** — K-Bay Marines and dependents are being sought as volunteer tutors by Kailua's Hawaii Youth Correctional Facility officials. Instructors are needed in dancing, swimming, leathercraft, ceramics, archery, dramatics, silk-screen painting and baton twirling. Interested parties can call Mrs. Wilson at 268-107 or 276-068. Class hours are from 12:30 to 6 p.m.

**Look and Listen** — K-LEI Radio plans to cover Sunday's Water Carnival right from the beach by remote broadcasts throughout the entire event. We don't suggest anybody stay home and merely listen to the events, but those who have transistor radios may want to glue their sets to one ear and listen to the play-by-play as they watch the action.

**New Bank Manager** — Mr. Richard R. Ridenour became the manager of K-Bay's branch of the the Bank of Hawaii last month. Mr. Ridenour has been with the Bank of Hawaii for almost two years. Before assuming his present post he served with the Moanalua Branch. Mr. Ridenour lives with his wife, Sarah, in Honolulu.

**STOLE THE SHOW** — During last week's Independence Day parade in nearby Kaneohe, three Brigade Marines "stole the show" with their interpretation of the "Spirit of '76." Drummer LCpl. J. L. Martin and Fife Player LCpl. C. F. Boschenreither are both members of the Brigade band, while Pfc W. H. Winn, the Flag Bearer, hails from "G" 2/4. Their colorful uniforms were made by distaff members of the Windward Civitan Club.



**A Feather in Their Hats** — Our typewriter covers are off in salute to the Editorial Staff of the 3rd MarDiv's Triad which was recently announced overall winner of the American Heritage Contest in the military newspaper category. Sponsored by the American Heritage Foundation, the Triad copped first place for doing the best job of informing military personnel of our free way of life and the threat of international Communism. Three other Marine Corps units received awards for the best in the service category. They are: The Beachhead (multilith) 85th Rifle Co., USMCR, Naval and Marine Reserve Training Center, Greensboro, N.C.; The Montgomery Reserve Rifleman (mimeograph) 38th Rifle Co., USMCR, Montgomery, Ala.; and The Pendleton Scout, (photo offset) Camp Pendleton. The Triad also won the best in the service newspaper for letterpress reproduction.

**More on the "Roach Campaign"** — Last week we published some tips on roach control in on-Station quarters. After the WM hit the streets, the Station Sanitation Office was swamped with calls requesting that sanitation officials "come spray my home." It's not that routine! In accordance with Station Orders, occupants are reminded that they, themselves, are responsible for the control of the usual household pests such as cockroaches, ants, and flies. Pest control personnel will treat premises for infestations only when authorized and directed by the Station Sanitation Officer. So, better lay in a supply of insecticides and fly swatters.

**New Pay Study Underway**—More than 140,000 questionnaires have been distributed by the Pay Group to Marine Corps and other service personnel. One out of every 20 men and women in uniform are being queried to find out service attitudes toward various pay problems. All answers are being assembled for Pay Group study now.

# DOD Sets Eligibility Rules for New Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal

The Defense Department has announced the criteria for awarding the new Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, established in December 1961. There are three categories of operations for which the medal is authorized.

the first category, encompasses Armed Forces personnel who served in Berlin after Aug. 14, 1961, to a date yet to be announced; those who served in Lebanon during the period July 1, 1958, to Nov. 1, 1958; those who served in the Quemoy and

Matsu Islands from Aug. 23, 1958, to a date not yet announced; and those who served in the Taiwan Straits from Aug. 23, 1958, to Jan. 1, 1959.

Category two, U.S. Operations in Direct Support of the United Nations, singles out personnel who participated in U.S. operations directly supporting the United Nations in the Congo from July 14, 1960, to an unannounced date.

The last category, U.S. Operations of Assistance for Friendly Foreign Nations, includes personnel who participated in U.S. operations in countries such as Laos and Vietnam.

Those serving in Laos from Apr. 19, 1961, to an unannounced date, and those serving in Vietnam from July 1, 1958, to an unannounced date are eligible for the honor.

The "area of operations" includes: (1) the foreign territory upon which troops were deployed for the direct support of the designated military operation; (2) adjacent waters in which ships are operating and (3) the air space above and adjacent to the area.

"Direct Support" is defined as: ground units, ships and aircraft supplying combat forces in the area, provided the designated area is entered; and ships and aircraft providing fire, patrol, guard, reconnaissance or other military support.

To be eligible, a serviceman must be a bonafide member of a unit engaged in the operation, or must meet at least one of the following criteria:

Shall have served 30 consecutive days in the area; be engaged in direct support of the operation for 30 consecutive days or 60 non-consecutive days, provided it involved entering the area;

Serve for the full period if an operation lasted less than 30 days;

Be engaged in actual combat or equally hazardous duty, when the operation met with armed opposition, regardless of time in the area;

Be regularly assigned crew member of an aircraft flying in the area in support of the military operation;

Be recommended, either individually or as a unit, by the Chief of a Service or the commander of a unified or specified command for the medal. (AFPS)

## Credit Union Moves

The Air Station's Federal Credit Union will be closed today in order to move the office to its new location in Bldg. 401 (adjacent to the Station tennis courts).

A formal opening will be held next Wednesday. At that time a ribbon cutting ceremony will be held and will be followed by an open house until 4 p.m.

The Credit Union will be open for business Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



MAJORITY FOR ONE—Col. W. R. Campbell, Station CO (I) and Mrs. Rogers do the honors in promoting Major W.F. Rogers, Station Disbursing Officer, to his new rank.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Faulty reproduction and a deadline space problem in last week's WM resulted in unsatisfactory coverage of this promotion story. Our apologies to Maj. Rogers. We trust the above photo of the event, as it happened, will provide some compensation for the injustice.



'GUNNERS' NO MORE — 2ndLt. R. A. Bretlinger, Disbursing Office, (above) has his new bars pinned on by his wife and Brigade Commander BrigGen. K. B. McCutcheon after being advanced to LDO from warrant officer Tuesday. Below, former WO J. N. Hadley, Area Auditor, receives LDO 2ndLt. bars from his wife and Col. W. R. Campbell, Station CO.



## ... Midway

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ranged for a genuine merry-go-round to be on hand.

One of the laugh-a-minute highlights of the midway will be the "Dunker." For a small sum, customers will be offered the chance to hit a bull's-eye with a ball and watch a Marine volunteer (he was a slow runner) drop into a tank of water.

Additionally, chances for a free car wash by volunteer Marines will be passed out at the station's Main Gate for a drawing during the show. Losers — for a small sum — will be offered the same car washing service at the Carnival site.

Rounding out the attractions will be go-cart rides for kids of all ages and — what has proven to be pre-Carnival secret — rides on a paddle-wheel boat. While planners insist that a paddle-wheeler will be on hand, they won't discuss construction, size or anything about the "vessel."

The water extravaganza gets underway at 11 a.m. and is open admission-free to the general public.

All proceeds from the midway, as well as every other aspect of the Carnival, are being turned over to the KMCAS Branch of the Navy Relief Society.

The show will feature power, canoe and sailboat races, a spectacular ski show by the Globe and Anchor Water Ski Club, host of the 1962 Carnival, and a demonstration of Marine helicopter rescue techniques by the KMCAS Search and Rescue Team.

## 5th Marine Division Is Paid Tribute By Captain's Poem

Members of the 5th Marine Division Association gave Gen. David M. Shoup, Commandant of the Marine Corps, a framed copy of the poem, "A Salute to Old Glory."

It was written in honor of the division and is currently being set to music as a march.

The presentation was made June 27 by Mr. Howard T. Olson, Chairman of the Association's Iwo Jima Affairs, and Maj. Joseph B. Fisher, past Secretary-Treasurer.

The poem was written by former Army Air Force Capt. Henry J. Bakier as a everlasting tribute to the 5th Marine Division.

## FRA Installation Set for July 21

The Windward Oahu Branch 174, Fleet Reserve Association & Ladies Auxiliary will hold an installation dinner at the Kalani Kai Restaurant, Kallua, at 5:30 p.m., July 21.

Individuals may make reservations by calling Glenn Gottwald, 250-327, 73653; Bob Elkins, 253-429, 72293; Glen Hill, 252-844; 73242; Q. T. Lewis, 252-404; and D. V. Dabrowski at 72456.

## Navy Relief Report

K-Bay's branch of the Navy Relief Society handled the following cases during May and June:

18 Layettes Presented  
50 Loans \$2291.92  
3 Gratuities 40.00

\$2331.92

## Few to Lose Stripes

# 3rd Report on Corps Promotion Stats

In making its third annual study report on the Corps transitional rank structure, the Navy Times said that few Marines are going to lose a stripe when the new grade-title structure becomes completely effective July 1, 1963.

Each man in the Corps on the first day of 1959 was given a deadline of July 1, 1963, to either get promoted or lose status. However, Marines would not lose their pay-grade, but would lose a stripe and title.

The Navy Times study of the adjustment to the new grade set-up shows that there'll be few losses.

This is because of a promotion system that favors seniority and also because of some

reshuffling of strength in different grades.

Navy Times first report of the progress of the stageout covered an even year — from Dec. 31, 1958, to Dec. 31, 1959.

The second report covered the second year, to Dec. 31, 1960.

This third report was intended to cover the third year, to last December, but Corps Headquarters did not have the necessary figures for that date. Instead, it has supplied data on the situation as of Mar. 31, 1962.

And because of an unusual circumstance, the Mar. 31 figures provide a much clearer picture of what has been happening to Marine enlisted grades than was available Dec. 31, 1961, figures would have.

This is because the active duty enlisted strength the day before the Corps changed its grade structure—Dec. 31, 1958—and the strength 39 months later—Mar. 31, 1962—are almost identical.

The difference is a negligible 324 — 171,623 on Mar. 31, 1962; 171,299 on Dec. 31, 1958.

The table shows in detail that there are major changes in the strength of most grades.

The table also shows the strength in each grade on four different dates. The last column shows the increases (plus signs) or decreases (minus signs) in each rank between Dec. 31, 1958 and Mar. 31, 1962.

## Marine Grades, End '58 '59 '60 '61

Pay Grade	Dec 31 1958	Title	Dec 31 1959	Dec 31 1960	Mar 31 1962	39-Mo. Change
E-1	32,121	Pvt	25,394	31,957	27,435	-4,746
E-2	37,442	Pfc	46,262	37,959	44,360	+6,918
E-3	39,174		27,491	30,279	35,071	-4,103
	39,174	Cpl	13,332	2,033	315	-38,859
	0	LCpl	14,159	28,246	34,756	+34,756
E-4	30,097		22,963	28,434	28,370	-1,727
	30,097	Sgt	16,093	11,988	3,533	-26,564
	0	Cpl	6,870	16,446	24,837	+24,837
E-5	15,824		14,586	14,813	18,830	+3,006
	15,824	SSgt	12,393	11,174	6,509	-9,315
	0	Sgt	2,193	3,639	12,321	+12,321
E-6	8,797		9,675	8,778	7,526	-1,271
	8,797	GySgt	7,828	6,601	2,233	-6,564
	0	SSgt	1,847	2,177	5,293	+5,293
E-7	6,878		6,594	5,747	6,883	+5
	6,878	MSgt	5,539	3,933	1,487	-5,391
	0	GySgt	1,055	1,814	5,306	+5,396
E-8	583		1,313	1,715	2,442	+1,859
	507	1Sgt	870	883	1,018	+511
	76	MSgt	443	832	1,424	+1,348
E-9	323		380	463	706	+383
	323	SgtMaj	380	366	399	+76
	0	MGSgt	0	97	307	+307
Totals	171,299		154,658	160,145	171,623	+324

# WATER 1962 CARNIVAL



All proceeds to the ...

## Kaneohe Branch of the Navy Relief Society

### Gala Midway

Seating for Thousands

Rescue Demonstration

Rummage Sale

Carnival Rides

Sales Booths

Parking Free

Powerboats

Sailboats

Canoes

*"Step Right Up!  
We have every kind of  
water sport you want!  
See the big show  
FREE!"*



### Seven Hours of Fun

- 11:00 a.m.—Powerboat Racing (Class A, B, and X)  
Hawaiian Powerboat Association (1st heat) 5-Mile Race
- 11:30 a.m.—Powerboat Racing (Class C, D, and H)  
Hawaiian Powerboat Association (1st Heat) 5-Mile Race
- 11:50 a.m.—Sailboat Racing (Star Class)  
Kaneohe Yacht Club 3-Mile Race
- 12:00 noon—Air/Sea Rescue Demonstration  
Marine Corps Air Station Rescue Team
- 12:20 p.m.—Powerboat Racing (Class A, B, and X)  
Hawaiian Powerboat Association (2nd Heat) 5-Mile Race
- 12:45 p.m.—Girls Ski Jump Competition
- 1:25 p.m.—Powerboat Racing (Class C, D, and H)  
Hawaiian Powerboat Association (2nd Heat) 5-Mile Race
- 1:50 p.m.—Powerboat Racing (Class SK)  
Hawaiian Powerboat Association (1st Heat) 5-Mile Race
- 2:10 p.m.—Outrigger Canoe Racing  
Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association 3-Mile Race
- 2:45 p.m.—Water Ski Show  
MCAS Globe and Anchor Water Ski Club
- 3:50 p.m.—Powerboat Racing (Class SK)  
Hawaiian Powerboat Association (2nd Heat) 5-Mile Race
- 4:10 p.m.—Men's Ski Jump Competition
- 4:45 p.m.—Mixed Doubles Trick Skiing
- 5:10 p.m.—SK Class Powerboat Drag Race ¼ Mile Course
- 5:25 p.m.—Rebel Class Sailboat Race  
Kaneohe Marine Units 2-Mile Race



Free Bus Service Thru Housing Areas  
Busses will carry carnival-goers from  
on-Station housing areas on a continu-  
ous basis Sunday. This service is free.  
Return trips too.

Water Carnival Queen "Tink" Mills arrives at the Carnival at high noon



**UP-SKI-DAISEY** — Two of the Globe and Anchor Water Ski Club "clowns" practice one of many antics they will perform during their appearance at Sunday's water carnival. The water buffoonery promises to break-up any audience.

## HM Blank College All-Stars In Exhibition Ball Games

The Hawaii Marines have met and conquered the Cream of the Crop of collegiate baseball — the University of Michigan and Hosen University.

Michigan ended the 1962 NCAA as International champs. Hosen University, was Japan's top collegiate baseball squad and runner-up to the University of Michigan in the inaugural East-West Collegiate International World Series completed June 25 in Honolulu.

The 'Necks' first downed the Hosen team 4-1 June 26 and on July 3 blanked Michigan 2-0 in a pitchers' duel. Both games were played at Pearl Harbor.

The win over the Michigan snapped the Wolverines' four-game win streak against Hawaii Inter-Service ball clubs

and marked the first defeat the Michigan ball club received in 10 isle outings.

Marine ace hurler Bob Wolfenden, veteran Hawaii Marine player, turned in a brilliant six-hit, six-walk ball game. He also struck out eight Michigan batters.

In the game against the Hosen club, Sewell Street went the route for the Leatherneck nine, posting a neat 4-1 victory over the Japanese team.

At this writing, the Hawaii Marines are in third place in the Hawaiian Armed Services Council league during the second half of play.

The HM team finished runner-up behind SubPac during the first half of the season.

## K-Bay Ski Club Hosts Water Show; Sunday's Carnival to be Best Yet

The Globe and Anchor Water Ski Club, host for the 1962 Navy Relief Water Carnival, will present a combined program of comedy, thrills, spills and water-maneuvering excellence in this Sunday's aquatic spectacular.

The hour-long program presented by the K-Bay club features such acts as barefoot and pyramid water skiing, clowns, ballet, jumping and a special water drill team exhibition.

Created in March of 1960,

members of the Ski Club have performed at nearly 40 benefit and public services.

Every branch of the Armed Forces is represented in the now active membership of 50 skiers. The club is composed of service personnel and their dependents.

Navy Lt. (j.g.) Kim Kahn, stationed at Pearl Harbor, is the present Globe and Anchor president. Lt. Kahn is a native of California and is responsible for the co-ordinating of the ski show, jumping competition and powerboat races in Sunday's water carnival. He also drives the boat which pulls the ski acts.

A barefoot racer, jumper and a participant in the five-man pyramid act is Mike Embry, the vice president of the Globe and Anchor Water Ski Club. Mike has been an island resident nearly all of his life.

Kamaaina Juanita Thil is the club's secretary. Juanita has always been an enthusiastic supporter of water sports in the Islands and is responsible for setting up the arrangements for Sunday's events in her capacity as Tournament Hospitality Chairman.

Last, but not least, of the club officers is Beth Kahn whose all-important job of keeping the club's accounts straight keeps her busy as club treasurer.

A busy season of intra-club competition, boning up for the American Water Ski Association sanctioned competition and social events is planned for the Water-Ski Club.

Some of the members of the Globe and Anchor organization have their eyes on the Western Regional Water Ski Championships to be held in Seattle, Wash., this August.

## 2-4 at 10-0 in I-M Softball

With less than a week of play left in the current intramural softball league, 2/4's softball squad is shooting for two more wins to make it a perfect season.

Bob Kendrick, pitcher-sluggoer of the 2/4 softball team, has led his team in an undefeated season so far.

Acclaimed as the softball league's outstanding pitcher by coaches and managers, and especially the men who face him at the plate, Kendrick has shut out five teams this season.

In 61 innings of pitching he has registered 135 strikeouts while only two earned runs have scored against him.

Holder of two "Perfect Game" trophies for games pitched with no runners reaching first base, Bob Kendrick will pitch against the Leeward All-Star Marines in a July 20-21 contest.

This game will decide which team, Leeward or Windward, will represent the Marine Corps in the HASAC championship softball tournament to be played at Hickam commencing July 30.

In what promises to be the game of the year, 2/4 and 3/4 square off against each other next Tuesday in the season finale, to be played at Pollock Field. Game time is 8 p.m.

Second place 3/4 is not a team to let the league-leader go undefeated. They were beaten by one run in a hard-fought game by 2/4 two weeks ago.

On the mound for 3/4 will be Lt. Bill Allen who is pitching his last season for Kaneohe Bay teams.

Only last week Lt. Allen pitched in relief in a game played against 3/12 and only after six innings of no-hit ball did the 3/4 squad edge the artillerymen by a score of 7-6.

A veteran of less than five years of organized softball play, Lt. Allen has pitched five no-hit games here during his three-year tour. This year he has allowed no more than three hits per game and has averaged 12 strike-outs in each outing.

Anything can happen when 10-year softball veteran Bob Kendrick of 2/4 and Lt. Bill Allen of 3/4 face each other in Tuesday's clash.

Both pitchers will accompany the K-Bay softball All-Star team to the HASAC tournament, providing they beat the Leeward team next Friday and Saturday.

### New Issue Hours

Brigade Special Services Issue Room hours have been changed.

The new hours for issue to military personnel and their dependents are as follows:

Monday through Friday: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

## Aku Marine Club Soundings

By Ernie Baker

Kaneohe Bay's ocean floor played host to a new type underwater creature this past weekend as the double-fin Aku Marine clan took to the ocean depths in their weekend venture.

While searching the ocean floor for shells, Gerald Burgette speared a 3½-foot conger eel.

Not being one to pass up some good table fish, Bill McIntyre brought a 16-pound ulua to the surface. One of the aspects of correct underwater form while spearing fish is to try to spear the head rather than the body of the fish. This doesn't ruin the meat with a body shot.

One of the youngest — but not the least experienced — divers of the Aku Club made the field trip this past weekend.

Denis Kirwin, 10, who has been diving for three years and has 200 dives to his credit (some to depths of 120 feet)

accompanied his father in some underwater training.

Once a potential diver has completed his skin divers tests and his physical examination, he moves to the swimming pool for a series of tests.

Some of these include replacing equipment underwater, buddy breathing, a confidence course and first aid in and out of the water.

### Local Golf Results

Skip Clark won last week's Lady's Day Ace Day, Low Net tournament at the local links with a 103 gross, 34-69 net.

Winners of "A" flight were Dorothy Evans with a 91-15-76 and Evelyn Tope with 86-7-79.

In the "B" flight, Skip Clark topped the field with her 103-34-69. She was followed by Carmen McCully with a 106-30-76.

The Kaneohe Women's Golf Club meets every Thursday morning at 8:30. New members are welcomed.



**TENNIS CHAMP** — BrigGen. Keith B. McCutcheon, CG of the 1st Marine Brigade, congratulates winners of the Station-Brigade tennis championships. L to r: 1stLt. C. Lui, LtCol. W. J. Kohler, Capt. L. E. Johnson, Capt. C. E. Thompson and HM3 A. Elliot.

# HASAC All-Star Tourney Set at Hickam July 31

This year's annual HASAC softball tournament will be held at Hickam Air Force Base July 31 to Aug. 3.

All Leeward side softball teams will combine to select an all-star club to compete against an all-star squad from Kaneohe.

## Lejeune 'Duffers' New Tee Champs

Despite a delay of two days because of bad weather, Force Troops at Camp Lejeune took the 1962 FMFlant Golf Tournament held at Cherry Point July 1 with a score of 1260.

The 72-hole Open Division Tournament was a see-saw battle between Force Troops and the 2d Wing, with the Force Troops leading after the first round 311 to 314. The second round saw 2d Wing take the lead by 15 strokes, 617-632.

Force Troops overcame the deficit in the third round and tied up the tourney.

After the tournament was postponed by heavy rains and high winds, Force Troops went on to win.

The team members included: Bill Laughlin, J. D. Spencer, W. G. Handley, R. T. Meason, M. A. Buzzelli and W. J. Boyd.

The five low medalists of the tournament and one alternate teamed up and represented FMFlant in the Atlantic Fleet Golf Tournament held July 9.

## Water Ski Trials Held Tomorrow

Water ski jumping trials will be held at the Air Station Boathouse tomorrow, commencing at 9 a.m.

Ski jumpers will be attempting to qualify for the jump events in Sunday's Water Carnival.

There are no age or experience limitations set for both men's and women's jumping events. Boys, men and senior men categories are combined for the men's event.

Girls, women and senior women will all jump in the combined women's event.

Jumping events are open to all water ski jumpers in the islands, regardless of their club affiliation.

K-Bay will have some repeat players from last year's tournament. Pitchers Bill Allen and Bob Kendrick are expected to see duty on the mound.

Other player-hopefuls are catcher D. L. "Rabbit" Booth of 3/12 and shortstop Paul Stevenson of 2/4. Booth's speed and versatility behind the plate should prove an asset to the Marine nine in tournament play.

Stevenson, an all-around athlete, carries a big stick at the plate and is a lethal freight train on the base path.

With the well-rounded team being fielded at K-Bay, including very strong hitting and a top-notch pitching staff, the Marine nine should be right on top of the field during the HASAC competition.



WHERE'S THAT LITTLE SPRING? — Private First Class T. T. Rowley speedily disassembles the .45 caliber pistol in one of the 14 1/4 Field Meet events. Rowley, "A" Co., won the contest, beating Marines from three other companies.

## Ball & Chain Bowling

Standings in the Friday night mixed five-some "Ball and Chain" bowling league are as follows:

Team	Won	Loss
No Hu Hu's	10	2
Yankees	7	5
Sandbaggers	7	5
Slow Pokes	6	6
Get Hots	5	7
Rebels	1	11

Bev Paxton has the high women's average with a nice 140 while Gus Langsdurf and Steve Keimel are tied in the men's division with 167's.



DOUBLE CONGRATULATIONS — 1stLt. E. E. Dixon receives the 1/4 Field Meet Trophy for his company from BrigGen. K. B. McCutcheon; Company 1stSgt. C. C. McAndrews gets an even better reward — an approving kiss from Miss Joan Hunter, runner-up in the Water Carnival Queen Contest.

## 'D' Co. Tops in 1-4 Track-Field Meet

By Cpl Jim Schwaniinger  
The Battalion Sergeant Major frowned with disdain as the splattered egg oozed down the front of his fresh tropical uniform. One thousand men cheered with glee.

This was just one of the many highlights of 1/4's annual field meet held at Platt Field June 29.

The all-day affair included everything from a squad force march to majestic Old Ulupau Head to the fateful 'O-1st Sgt. egg toss, and was witnessed by every able Marine in the battalion.

Starting at 8:30 a.m., a crack drill team paraded its talents before the panel of judges, followed by one of the conditioned force march units which took off for Old Ulupau Head. Interspersed throughout the field meet, drill and marching units embarked into their events.

"B" Company's drill team, led by Sgt. P. A. Henry, took the honors in its category; "D" Co. captured the forced march award.

A convoy of jeeps next appeared on Platt Field, engaged in a precise driver's skill test to determine winner of the Motor Transport Rodeo and to select the Battalion Driver of the Month. Cpl. W. E. Graham, "D" Co., came through as top man, adding more points to his company's quick-rising total.

Private First Class P. A. Smith and Pvt. D. A. Menniges, both of "B" Co., took the puppet pitching award.

H&S Company gained ten points when Pfc. B. O. Tallant's Tug-O-War team tumbled all takers in the grunt 'n groan epic.

"B" Co. appeared in the winner's circle a third time as Pvt. J. W. Malone "pugiled" his way to victory during several knock-down, drag-out pugil stick competitions.

The Marines you saw along Mokapu Blvd., tossing dummy hand grenades at G.I. cans during the previous weeks, made their first and final public appearance when Cpl. R. E. Roy lived up to "C" Co. expectations and scored the winning bull's-eye.

Hospitalman J. C. Kennedy, attached to H&S Co., won the stretcher race, which was followed by "C" Co.'s victory in the M-1 assembly and disassembly contest. LCpl. M. D. Ramey was top man.

Private First Class T. T.

Rowley, now known to his "A" Co. compatriots as "Speedy," quickly and effectively beat all comers in the .45 caliber pistol assembly and disassembly.

A gunny sack race — featuring real "Gunnys" — kept the troops on their feet as GySgt. A. T. Gair, pride of "B" Co., hopped his way to the finish line.

Gingerly, "D" Co. CO, 1stLt. E. E. Dixon, and 1st Sgt. C. C. McAndrews tossed raw eggs until all competitors were splattered, winning the competition.

The final event of the field meet was a run-around-the-bat race, conquered by a dizzy, but happy, "A" Co. team.

Overall winners of the meet were "D" Co. participants, followed by "B", "A", "C" and H&S. Awards and prizes were presented by LtCol. A. I. Thomas, Battalion CO; Col. W. H. Marsh, Regimental CO; and BrigGen. K. B. McCutcheon, Brigade CG.

## Ex-Marine Colonel Shoots for Keeps

In WWII his fellow Marines called him "the One Man Army of Tulagi" — a title he earned in his first night of combat in the southwest Pacific when, single-handed, he killed 15 of the enemy.

Now retired, LtCol. Henry J. "Hank" Adams Jr. has more than his record as a Leatherneck to attest to his shooting skill.

Over the years he has garnered more than 900 marksmanship medals which, when worn all together, literally blanket the strapping officer in metal and ribbons.

For five years a firing member of the U.S. International rifle team, he has held the U.S. all-around rifle and pistol championship and is the only man ever to win both the Dupont trophy and the Williams (now the Harrison) trophy.

Good shooting is a mark of a good law enforcer. The colonel proved that when he served as under-sheriff of San Diego County in California and as an FBI agent on the East Coast.

In several years with the FBI he had a record of capturing more bank robbers in New Jersey than any other agent in the area. (AFPS)



GOT IT!!—Capt. R. H. Philon, H&S Co. commander, goes down on one knee to catch the fragile egg tossed to him by the company first sergeant. The egg toss was won by "D" Co.'s 1stLt. E. E. Dixon and 1stSgt. C. C. McAndrews.



SPEED PLUS — One of the highlights of Sunday's Navy Relief Water Carnival will be the speed races featuring all classes of power boats of the Hawaii Power Boat Association. Two of these boats stand on their tails while skimming over the waters adjacent to the Air Station's hangar area.

# Theater Schedule

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

By GySgt. Jim Mitchell

## TONIGHT

**T#1 — The Guns Of Navarone** — Hold onto your hats — this week's movie schedule is loaded — even if they're repeats. Gregory Peck, David Niven and Anthony Quinn are three of six commandos assigned the hazardous mission of destroying two huge German guns threatening to annihilate the British. Gia Scala looks great in her commando suit.

**T#2 — Bombers B-52**

## SATURDAY

**Matinee—Mysterious Island**— Good kiddo daylight fare as confederate prisoners, carried aloft in a giant balloon, encounter giant monsters, pirate ships and exploding volcanoes. Stars Mike Craig, Joan Greenwood and Michael Callan.

**T#1 — Paratrooper**— Jumping Alan Ladd hits the silk in this farce almost as many times as it has shown here before. And that's a lot. Leo Genn is the "I-don't-wanta-go" guy.

**T#2—The Guns Of Navarone**

## SUNDAY

No matinee—Theater closed. See you at the Water Carnival.

**T#1 — As The Sea Rages**— A story of a romance that

really goes on the rocks. Cliff Robertson fights a band of Greek fishermen for the hand of Maria Schell. Just when things are going great, a storm hits the port. The ending will "rock" you.

**T#2—Paratrooper**

## MONDAY

**T#1 — Fanny** — An outstanding bit of acting is turned in by Leslie Caron. She's a fishmonger's daughter who marries an elderly man, Maurice Chevalier, to give her unborn child a father. The lover is Horst Buchholz and Charles Boyer is the comedian of the flick. Good for adults, poor for children.

**T#2—As The Sea Rages**

## TUESDAY

**T#1 — Pillow Talk** — If you missed the previous engagements, see it this time. It's a zany marital riot starring Rock Hudson in the "hubby" bit and Doris Day as the witty wife. The talk overheard in their boudoir is well worth the price of admission.

**T#2—Fanny**

## WEDNESDAY

**T#1 — The Road To Hong Kong** — We're back on that road again—and it's great! Bob Hope is still matching his merry wits with Bing Crosby for the sarong of Dorothy Lamour. Only this time watch out for radiating Joan Collins, an occasional rocket and a spy or two. Exhilarating for the whole family.

**T#2—Pillow Talk**

## THURSDAY

**T#1—Splendor In The Grass** — In a tale of heartbreak, Natalie Wood sits home while boyfriend Warren Beatty plays the field. This results in loyal Natalie going through many complications and a nervous breakdown leading to off-colored fare for the younger set. Although the movie is excellent, if you like gay movies this isn't your forte.

**T#2—Road to Hong Kong**

# Aloha

## JULY DEPARTURES

GySgt. R. D. Harding from 1stCompRadCo. to Camp Pendleton.

1stSgt. George Greene from 1stCompRadCo. to Marine Barracks, Key West, Fla.

SSgt. A. C. Broska Jr. from 1stCompRadCo. to MCAS, Beaufort.

SSgt. James W. Thomas from H&S, 3/4, to 1stMarDiv.

SSgt. Charles J. McAleer from H&S, 1/4, to 1stMarDiv.

SSgt. Robert E. Abbott from MABS-13 to MCAS, El Toro.

SSgt. Richard L. Morjean from 3/12 to 1stMarDiv.

GySgt. Gerald A. Bertrand from 3/12 to 1stMarDiv.

Maj. Raymond M. Ryan from H&MS-13 to MCAS, El Toro.

MSgt. Thomas R. Maxwell from 1stCompRadCo. to Camp Lejeune.

GySgt. Perry M. Smith from VMA-212 to MCAS, Beaufort.

Capt. William M. Rusk from Station to Marine Barracks, TI.

1stSgt. Clarence A. Burkett from 2/4 to I&I, 8th Truck Co.

SSgt. Robert E. Elkins from Service Bn. to Camp Lejeune.

GySgt. Richard G. Brezina from Station to Marine Barracks, Treasure Island.

Navy Lt. Elmore E. Duncan from "B" Co., 3dMedBn. to USNRECSTA, Treasure Island.

# ENLISTED CLUB

**Today:** Happy Hour from 6 to 8 p.m. The Western Ramblers will entertain in the 1-2-3 side from 8 p.m. to midnight. While the FRHIPS will dance and listen to tunes provided by the Ravens from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**Saturday:** The Instrumentals play tonight in the 1-2-3 side from 8 to midnight. The Shadows will entertain the FRHIPS and their friends from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**Sunday:** Brunch from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Happy Hour from 6 to 8 p.m.

**Monday:** Boss's night tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. with Happy Hour on the agenda throughout the monthly get-together.

# 'Y' Slates Talent Contests Beginning Saturday, July 14

A talent contest, beginning Saturday, July 14 and continuing for three Saturday nights will be held by the Honolulu Armed Services YMCA, 250 So. Hotel St.

The contests will be open to civilians, military personnel and their dependents. Winners of each contest will be awarded cash prizes following each performance.

Each contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. on July 14, 21 and 28 and will be open to anyone with an act. Losers and winners alike will be able to compete in each contest.

# MENU

Noon Meal Evening Meal  
**TODAY**

Sea Food Platter  
Hot Pork Sandwiches

Brunch **SATURDAY**  
Pot Roast of Beef

Brunch **SUNDAY**  
Roast Tom Turkey

Grilled Veal Chops  
**MONDAY**  
Spanish Franks

**TUESDAY**  
Grilled Liver W/Bacon

**WEDNESDAY**  
Pineapple Chicken

Barbecued Beef on Bun  
**THURSDAY**

Baked Meat Loaf  
Breaded Pork Chops

# Honolulu Liberty Bus Runs

MONDAY-FRIDAY (One Run Daily)

BUS STOPS	Read Down	Read Up
Station Bus Terminal	Depart 6:30 p.m.	Arrive 12:50 a.m.
Main MX Parking Lot	Depart 6:35 p.m.	Arrive 12:45 a.m.
Honolulu Armed Services YMCA	Arrive 7:05 p.m.	Depart 12:15 a.m.
Fort De Russy	Arrive 7:20 p.m.	Depart Midnight

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, AND HOLIDAYS (Two Runs)

BUS STOPS	Read Down	Read Up
Station Bus Terminal	Depart 11:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.	Arrive 5:20 p.m. 12:50 a.m.
Main MX Parking Lot	Depart 11:35 a.m. 5:35 p.m.	Arrive 5:15 p.m. 12:45 a.m.
Honolulu Armed Services YMCA	Arrive 12:05 p.m. 6:05 p.m.	Depart 4:45 p.m. 12:15 a.m.
Fort De Russy	Arrive 12:20 p.m. 6:20 p.m.	Depart 4:30 p.m. Midnight



**THE LAND-LOCKED BOAT**—Boat-building experts might well wonder at the "special" design of this craft, but Marines of HMM-161 say she'll do the job she's designed for. Fortunately, she won't go near the water. As construction progressed this week, the "boat" turned into a train for kiddies at Sunday's Navy Relief Water Carnival.

# Enlisted Wives Club Notes

By Joanne Chavez

July 17 is the date of our monthly business meeting to be held at the home of Maureen Gwin at 2015B Fleming Circle, Capehart, at 8. This is our elec-

tion meeting and it's important that every member attend.

Our Installation will be held at the "E" Club Aug. 4 with cocktails from 6 to 7 p.m., and dinner at 7 sharp.

# STAFF CLUB

Happy Hour will begin the weekend slate at the Club tonight from 4 to 6. Free pupu will be available for the patrons.

The Oklahomans will be on hand with your favorite listening and dancing tunes from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Staff Wives will hold an Aloha Coffee this morning at 9:30.

**Saturday:** Social night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. A dance band (unknown at presstime) will follow and play until 1 a.m.

**Sunday:** Bar opens at noon and closes at 11:30 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 4 to 8 p.m.

**Monday:** Bar is open from 4 to 11:30 p.m. The Dining Room is closed.

**Tuesday:** Staff Wives Social meeting at 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Happy Hour from 4 to 5 p.m.

**Thursday:** Bridge and pinochle game night.

This event is always a good time for all, so make your reservations early. All reservations for the dinner-dance must be made no later than July 26 and are open to all Sergeants (E-5) and below, and their ladies. For reservations call Joanne Chavez at 253-817.

The cost of the meal and an evening of fun and dancing is \$3 per couple. Reservations must be paid by Aug. 2.

Dancing in the ballroom will be the Moonlighters who are not strangers to the club. Don't hesitate, make your reservations early and join the fun.

Club members baking for the Water Carnival Cake Booth are requested to take their products to the booth between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

# OFFICERS CLUB

By James H. Brewer

Today is the last day to make your reservations for the Club's Grand Hawaiian Night festivities tomorrow night.

The evening agenda includes dinner, (teriyaki steak) dancing, floor show and free refreshments while they last. All for only \$6.50 per couple.

The music will be provided by the Cazimero Trio and the floor show by the Cazimero Hula Troupe.

Because of popular demand, the Harmony Islanders are returning to the club July 20.

The Package Store is moving to a new location tomorrow. It will open at 10 a.m. in the lower section of the club, with the entrance located near the swimming pool.

There will be specials all day long and door prizes given to the lucky patrons.



**EVERYBODY WILL HAVE A BALL** — Hope you're as primed and ready for K-Bay's Water Carnival as trim Shirley Golden of Miami Beach. Instead of the ball, girls, you might bring an umbrella to shade you from the sun. And Marines, all you'll need is good eyes and steady nerves. See you there.

# Go-Anywhere Vehicle Makes Debut; Combines Tracks, Wheels for Power

Researchers in the field of off-the-road vehicle traction have come up with an ingenious combination of wheels and tracks which can move a vehicle over what has up to now been considered impassable terrain.

It has been dubbed the airoll because roller-like rubber wheels are used to support and drive the vehicle.

Axles on Airoll's pneumatic tires, each free-wheeling, are mounted between two endless link chains. The concept is similar to the tracks used on armored tanks except instead of steel plates making contact with the ground, rubber tires are used.

Each set of chains — two on each side of the vehicle — are driven by a double sprocket which engages the chains. An idler chain sprocket is used at one end to complete the system.

As the chains move around the sprockets, the roller-tires come over the front of the track, make contact with the ground, move toward the rear, then over the top—toward the front—for another trip.

Over solid surfaces the wheels rotate freely like automobile tires. But on reaching soft terrain, such as mud, the wheels automatically become stationary and serve as cleats or grippers like those on tracked vehicles.

A 19,000-pound test platform vehicle was built to test the principle. It has undergone severe testing and evaluating at the Army Engineers Waterways Experiment Station, Vicksburg, Miss. Testers at the station reported that the system "can ravel on the soft muck and wet fine-grained soils negotiable by no known military vehicle of equal weight."

In addition, the Airoll system can "achieve greater travel efficiency on most soil conditions than conventional wheeled or tracked vehicles."

It was also tested on snow by the Army at Camp Hale, Colo., traversing a field with an average of 40 inches of snow cover without trouble.

On snow, the Airoll packs its own roadway and actually has better traction over very deep snow. Twelve-foot mounds of

snow were put in its way and those with even 60 percent slopes were no match for the Airoll.

A comparison to other vehicles showed Airoll to be even more maneuverable as well as more tractable.

Among its advantages, Airoll wheels do not damage improved roads — conventional tracked vehicles such as tanks can ruin a paved highway—

and the Airoll does not require a separate suspension system.

The test vehicle had 32 wheels — 16 on each side. The rig's top land speed was 40 mph; 10 mph on water when powered by an 80 horsepower automatic engine.

The Marine Corps has ordered eight prototype Airoll vehicles to be used as amphibious personnel - weapons carriers. (AFPS)

## And Go-Anywhere Man

# Water Walks Now Possible

Two men and a woman walked on the water of the Pentagon's river entrance lagoon recently in a demonstration of a product which may have military applications.

The water walking was done on rigid urethane foam shoes which can support 350 pounds and allow a man to move over the water's surface at about three mph.

Kean Stimm, President of Water Shoes, Inc. and the inventor of the shoes, showed military personnel that the shoes could enable soldiers to cross rivers, lakes or swamps at walking speeds with both hands free to handle their weapons.

He pointed out that troops using water shoes could move easily through wild swampy terrain like that in South Vietnam or Laos, where foliage is too thick to allow boats and the water too deep for wading.

Two or more of the shoes can be lashed together to form a raft for transporting equip-

ment and supplies or casualties.

With the shoes it would be possible to conduct water level inspections of objects, bridges, docks and other objects surrounded by water.

While the shoes are not now being used by military units, they are being sold for use in a number of new water sports. (AFPS)

## Cdr. Schirra 'A-OK' For September Shot

NASA has selected Navy Cdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr. to pilot its next manned space flight, a six orbit mission scheduled for September.

Astronaut Schirra's flight will land in the Pacific instead of the Atlantic as in the two earlier orbital man-in-space missions. The recovery area was shifted since the capsule would not pass over the Atlantic impact zone again after three orbits until the 15th orbit.

The new area will also extend the period of daylight required for safe recovery of the astronaut. If Schirra takes off from Cape Canaveral at 7 a.m., for example, he would land after six orbits before noon local Pacific time.

Project Mercury's Pacific recovery area is near Midway Island, about 1150 miles northwest of Hawaii.

Cdr. Schirra, who served as back-up pilot for Cdr. Carpenter, will have Air Force Capt. LeRoy Gordon Cooper to serve as his back-up. (AFPS)

## All Special Services Functions Close Sun.

Capt. F. W. Farnsworth Jr., Station Special Services Officer, has announced that all Special Services activities will be closed this Sunday because of personnel commitments for the Navy Relief Water Carnival.

However, the two Station theaters will be open for evening showings.



PMR EXECS — Commander Chester A. Briggs (seated) points out to Commander Clayton F. Staffel the orbiting paths of globe circling satellites that are tracked by PMR. Cmdr. Staffel will become the Facility's Executive Officer July 24. Cmdr. Briggs has been ordered to the Bureau of Naval Weapons, Washington, D.C.

# Cdr. C. F. Staffel to Assume Exec Billet of PMR Facility

Commander Clayton F. Staffel has been assigned as the executive officer of the Pacific Missile Range Facility here. He is relieving Commander Chester A. Briggs, who has been ordered to the Bureau of Naval Weapons, Washington, D.C.

Cdr. Staffel, a naval aviator, was the former Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Olathe, Kansas.

The incoming Executive Officer is in his 20th year of Naval service. Cdr. Staffel began his military career as a "V-5" student aviator at Floyd Bennett Field, New York City. His first squadron was Bombing Squadron 126. The Squadron operated in the Atlantic, European-African areas. At the close of WW II, he was assigned to the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D.C.

After WW II and until the Korean War, Cdr. Staffel attended various Navy schools, and flew with Air Development Squadron VX-4. During the Korean conflict he was ordered to the aircraft carrier USS Yorktown.

In 1954, he attended the Navy's General Line School at Monterey, Calif.

It was back to sea again for Cdr. Staffel in 1956 when he was transferred to the Operational Development Forces at Norfolk, Va. At this post he was assistant for surface tactics. During this tour of duty he was promoted to his present rank.

Two years later, Cdr. Staffel was ordered to the newly constructed aircraft carrier USS Independence. He has the distinction of being one of the ship's "plank-owners" and serving as the first Combat Information Center Officer.

Cdr. Staffel is married to the former Norma Short, of Chicago, Ill. The Staffels have two children, Claudia Lynn, age 7½, and Timothy John, age 5½. They reside aboard the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

Cdr. Staffel will be relieved of his Executive Officer responsibilities July 24. The Commander will then end a four-year association with the Pacific Missile Range. During the first two years with the Range, he was assigned to the PMR headquarters at Point Mugu, Calif., as project officer for Kavajalein Instrumentation buildup.

In June 1960, Cdr. Staffel reported to this command as the assistant to the Pacific Missile Range Representative. Last year, when the Facility was commissioned, he was named as its first Executive Officer.

On off-duty hours, Cdr. Staffel and his wife, Virginia, were very active in supporting youth organizations aboard the Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Air Station, including the Junior Bowling League and the Teen Club.

Cdr. Staffel and his family expect to reside in the Washington, D.C. area.



CIVIL SERVICE AWARDS — Superior accomplishment checks totaling \$4,150 was distributed to civilian employees working at the Air Station by Col. W. R. Campbell, Station CO, recently. Shown with their various department heads are (1 to r first row) Col. W. R. Campbell, Lt. Col. P. G. Dyer, Fred Sugita, Sarah Souza, Beatrice Cummings, Lt. J. R. Blackshaw and Grace Wada; (second row) Cdr. Ira Smith Jr., Mabel Williams, Joseph Cabral, Kuro Tomasa, Capt. J. J. Hudson, Alice Almeida, Dorothy Ellis and Lt. Col. C. B. Sevier, (third row) Yutaka Kusumoto, Walter Ajimine, Anna Milnikel, Esther Kondo, Sarah Wright and Dorothy Lau, (fourth row) Cdr. T. C. Williams, Herbert Oshiro, Shigeru Nishiyama, Earl Ford, Richard Lum, Makoto Imai and Thomas Puuhau.

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