WINDWARD OAHU STAMPEDE SAT-SUN

Cowboy and Indian Parade Through Kailua
To Signal Start of Two-day Rodeo Events

It's rodeo time again.

And that means it's time for military and civilian citizens hereabout to don boots and spurs and 10 gallon hats and move to the Big Island for two days of rolling fun tomorrow and Sunday. That ain't all either. For the small-fry who may tire of the sight of horse and cow flesh cavorting about the arena, there is a carnival situated just a calf-throw away.

A colorful cowboy parade through the town of Kailua will kick off at the rodeo grounds will signal the start of activity on each of the two days. Each day, prizes will be awarded to the "best mounted" and the "best costumed" of both men and women in two age groups, under and over 16.

The 1st Marine Brigade band will lead off the parade promptly at 9 a.m. on both days.

The American Indian, long a part of Hawaiian rodeos, will be represented in the parade by Dr. Jack E. Conger, military co-chairman, who is Mr. Vernon L. Parker, president of the Windward Chamber of Commerce. Petite Cheri is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Chung of Kailua. It just happens, of course, that Dr. Chung is the commanding officer of the rodeo. PHOTO BY SGT TOM WHITE.

Brigade Units Begin Embarkation
For Training at Pohakuloa, Hawaii

Over 750 Marines of the 1st Marine Brigade, PMF, embarked on LST's here last weekend and Monday for transportation to the Big Island and a month's training in the rugged Pohakuloa maneuver area. They were the first contingent of an estimated total of about 3,400 Leathernecks who will receive intensive live firing and infantry training exercises on Hawaii during October.

First to embark were Service Battalion personnel, who will set up and maintain the base camp at the saddle area training site. Some 200 members of the battalion left last Friday and Sunday Maj. Edward J. Groenther, who will be base camp commander, left by plane last Saturday.

Also loading out Sunday were 46 members of the Anti-Tank Co., 4th Marines, and 40 artillerymen from the 3rd Bn., 15th Marines. The Anti-Tank personnel will act as aggressors during the maneuvers.

The Marine Corps is continuing the early release of certain entitled Marines in connection with the first reduction in personnel accord- ing to a Marine Corps, Marine Corps, release. There will be no additional early release notification by the unit concerned. Early release notification will be handled by the Chain-of-Command system.
A Year Around Task

CARELESSNESS! Did you know that 90 per cent of all fires are caused by carelessness? The annual 1957 "Fire Prevention Week" is Oct. 10-16 and the American Red Cross has called our attention to this. Our nation has made a good start in fire prevention but real progress is being made. It's up to us to add our bit to the big drive.

Matches can be helpful in many ways. We need them and use them in cooking, heating, building campfires, burning trash and other legitimate uses. But a careless use of matches and smoking were responsible for 50 per cent of fires in the country last year with unattended candles to make up the difference. Carelessness is not only a fire hazard but can be costly to the homeowner from the damage to property.

Pan can be a killer! Ironically, though it springs from a continuing desire to stay alive, it is apt to destroy you. Time after time it has cut down the men of toil. It destroys the future of one's family.

Traffic Violations

1st MARINE BRIGADE

BOWLING, H. R., Pvt., "B" Bn., for speeding 40 mph on Aliamanu Rd. for 21 days, Fine Driving School.

MAG-13

COUGCINS, W. H., Cpl., HAM-1, T. M. R. Co., for Driving License, referred to Commanding Officer for appropriate action.

HOGAN, H. C., Pvt., VMF-322, Speeding 42-50 mph, Fine Driving School for 14 days.


STABLEFORD, R. H., 2nd Bn., Speeding 30 mph on Manoa Rd. for 21 days, Fine Driving School.

CIVILIANS

SALATA, M. M., Postal Service bus, DrivingPrivileges for 7 days.

CONNORS, H. G., Driving on wrong side of the road, Safe Driving School.

The STORK is HERE

TRIPLER ARMY HOSPITAL

JOINER

Gregory Nathan, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Phillips J. Joiner Jr. of 1124 Panahou Streeet, Honolulu on Sept. 23.

GRIFFIN

Annette M., daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Virgil L. Griffin of 41-75 lil, Rainbow Beach Dr., Honolulu on Sept. 5.

STOCKTON

Toni Lynn, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Bob Stockton of 41-83 lil, B 12, Honolulu on Sep. 18.

ARMSTRONG

Linda Marie, daughter of Sgt. and Miss Clifford H. Armstrong of 14-115 lil, Punahou Streeet, Waimanalo on Sep. 20.

ASTBURN

Wendy Nalani, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Nuland Astburn of 1386 Kailuaakahalana Highway, Honolulu on Sep. 27.
**Proclamation**

WHEREAS, the citizens of the Windward Oahu community and the officers and men of the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, have established and maintained a most friendly and cooperative relationship; and

WHEREAS, the outstanding spirit is being manifested in the joint civilian-military effort to conduct a Windward Oahu Stampede on October 5 and 6, 1957; and

NOW, THEREFORE, I, NEAL S. BLAIDEL, Mayor of the City and County of Honolulu, do hereby urge all citizens of the City of Honolulu to support the Windward Oahu Stampede.  

NEAL S. BLAIDEL  
Mayor  
City and County of Honolulu  
Done this 7th day of September, 1957, in Honolulu, Hawaii.
Rodeo Rises From Obscure Contests To Events of National Prominence

By TSGT. GARRY C. CAMERON

"Ah got fifty-events that says 'Red' can beat Johnny's time calf ropin'," drew a lean Texan to another cowboy perched on the corral beside him. It was the year 1852 on a big cattle spread in Texas. Round-up time was over and the spirited cow-\n\ns were gathered around the corral for relaxation. Informal wa-
\ns were made as the men competed with each other in roping,\n\nbull riding, steer wrestling and other contests of skill.

At the turn of the 18th century this scene was typical of cattle\n\nranches throughout the Western United States. And from this\n\nbeginning rodeo was gradually developed into public exhibitions of\n\nrodeo and roping skill.

They spread rapidly to all parts of the country west of the Miss-
\n\nissippi River and eventually into Canada and the Eastern part of\n\nthe United States.

 Authorities generally agree that the first public competition for\n\nprices for rodeo riding and steer roping was held in 1879. And in\n\nJuly 4th, 1885.

Proving this, these annual cele-
\nbritions soon expanded to other cattle raising centers and eventually\n\norganized rodeos became known as:\n\n\nCompetition Rules Provide Colorful Action

The action stemming from the many events in a rodeo witnessed by thousands of specta-
\ntors is varied, colorful and exciting. Because of the wealth of action inherent in this\n\nrugged sporting event the conduct of the contestant might possibly be overlooked. For\n\nthe few seconds he is in the limelight, the contestant has his hands full. He must meet the\n\nrequirements of the individual contest.

Most of the events include the Windward Oahu Stampede\n\ntaken place at MCGA's Tsuan Arena are described\n\nbelow. Remaining events are listed in this issue in a similar manner.

**SADDLE BRONC RIDING**

Tough and treacherous, saddle bronc riding is one of the more exciting events. Broncs are fitted with metal curbs that have been shaped as a rein and a regulation bridle saddle. The rodeo must be held by the rider's hand on the same side of the horse's neck. The rider must remain on the bronc until he is being bucked off, changing hands on rein, wrapping rein around hand, pulling bridle or touching the horse's body displaces the rider. He must stay on the horse for ten seconds and then score properly, good riding and the performance of the horse.

**Calf Roping**

The roper starts from behind a rope barrier. When this barrier is released, it permits horse and roper to enter the arena for timed events. A ten second penalty is imposed if the rider's mount breaks this barrier before the starter's flag drops.

The rope must pass over the calf's head. The rider must then dismount, grasp the rope and walk toward the calf and then throw the calf by hand. He cannot use the calf by use of a rope or rope. If the calf is down when the roper reaches it, he must let it up before proceeding to throw the calf by hand. The calf in turn tied by any three feet with a "pigtails" string. The roper is allowed two loops but he must pack these two ropes if he intends to use two legs. After tying, the cowboy signals by throwing both arms in the air.

**BAREBACK RIDING**

The rules of the bareback game are different from those that govern the saddle riding contest. Bareback riding is permitted only in a specially\n\nsquare enclosed by a wooden fence. Under the rules, the rider is allowed to use only one arm while attempting to keep two legs around its swinging bucking brawn. The free arm must be used in the air to prove to the judge he is playing the game according to rules. He must stay aboard for a minimum of eight seconds.

**BULL RIDING**

The bull is ridden and the cowboy mounts in a bucking chute. At a signal from the rider, the chute opens the gate, the bull charges out and time begins. The contestant must ride with one hand grasped in a "right" called a belt rope. Also attached to the underside of the belt rope is a bunch of rope which fractures the already unhapy bull. Getting both hands off, "flashing the rider, or taking a fall will get him disqualified. See RODEO RULES, P-3

**TRUAN Rodeo Arena Is Largest in Islets; History Revealed**

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. during the Windward Stampede, Truan Rodeo Arena will resound for the second time with the wild-west yell of "ride 'em cow-
\n\ny".

Dedicated last year to the late Marine Sergeant Fritz Truan, by his widow, Georgia M. E. Silas, their daughter, Captain BO, this arena is the newest and largest in the Hawaiian Islands. Constructed by "C" Company, 7th Engineer Battalion, under the expert guidance of Lt. Col. Douglas E. West, Truan Rodeo Arena is the pride of the Marine Base area on the shore of Kailua Bay.

Sergeant Truan was killed dur-
\nging the fighting on Iwo Jima in March, 1945. Before proceeding to the U. S. during the World War II, he was a marine at Honolulu, in early 1944, when he rode off with saddle bronc exhibitions. This Hawaiian Cowboy was added to his World's All-Around Champion of a few years ear-
\n\nBULL RIDING

The animal is then called a bull. After mounting, the rider must remain in the saddle, the only part of his body that is fitted with a specialized competitive. The leather-covered pad of the saddle is placed behind the rider's foot, while the other end is fitted with a specially designed pad that he is to place on his own foot. The saddle is then fastened securely with a thong that is tied around the horse's lower back. The rider must keep his weight on the saddle and maintain his balance by shifting his weight to the other side of the horse. He must maintain his balance throughout the entire duration of the event. The rider must remain in the saddle for at least 8 seconds. If the rider loses his balance or falls off, he is disqualified. The rider must dismount the horse by using a rope, a stick, or his own two legs. The horse is then scored for its performance, which is based on the rider's riding ability, the horse's speed, and the horse's ability to react to the rider's commands.
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In keeping with this year's theme of the Valley Isle festivities, "Salute to the Armed Forces," many other Oahu military units will participate in the four-day fair including the FMPFAC Drum and Bugle Corps, the Navy Band, the FMPFAC Drill team, and the 10th Division's Combat Drill team.

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Situate their opponent on the ground but unable to muster a suitable pass defense, the Station Devilpups bowed to the Kailua midget gridders by a count of 35-6 last Sunday afternoon in an exhibition contest at Kamehameha's Castle High School Football Field.

In preparation for the regular Pop Warner season opener Sat., the Devilpups had Al Smith charges will meet the Wheeler bunch Saturday night at K-Bay's field along the EM Pool. Game time is 6:30.

The Kailua equipment fund benefit tilt between the two Windward candidates to the Oahu Pop War- ner Football League. In this game, "Coach" Rappold also added, "Our opening league game is Oct. 18 against Kaimuki and then we'll have our pass defense.

Leathernecks Win Opener; Face Hawaii Rams Sunday

The Hawaii Marines made good their debut in the 1957 University-Armed Forces Invitation Football Conference last Sunday afternoon by thwarting another second half Hawaii Navy rally to win 12-7 after 5:30 p.m. on the field at Pearl Harbor's Ward Field. Scoring the first time they had pos-

K-Bay Devils lost the ball on two tally stumbles in the first half but held the Bluejackets scoreless to own a 12 point bluge at the intermission. However, the beginning of the second half saw a revitalization of the two arch rivals, the defense on the marines while scoring two touchdowns in the third quarter. The victors tallied first with five minutes gone in the first period and guard Lt. James O'Brvant consequently followed up a deep kick in Navy territory. The driving drive of six plays was culminated when Lt. James Milne slammed off tackle into joy punt from the three yard line marker. Milner's conversion attempt was wide.

The second Leatherneck scoring drive originated from the Navy 35 yard line in the second quarter.

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The Devilpups threatened a few minutes later when they recovered- See Varsity Football, P. 7.

Sgt. Hardiman will enter his of his position in the two-week fight ped including National Inter-

test of the Leathernecks' 12-7 conquest of Navy, the Leathernecks will face their first real test of the season.

In the photo at the right, 2nd Lt. back Pfc. J. Ledlow Jr. jumps to save a touchdown that was no sure pass on his half of the field. The picture is a good illustration of the hard running and tackling which both teams employed in the initial Brigade-Station football tilt. That's Pfc. Johnson leading the interference for Ledlow. At the same time this contest was being played, Serv. Lt. RollinBaker was enroute to a 21-10 victory over the Camp Smith squad at field No. 2 here.—PHOTOS BY SGT. ARLEN WALSTEN.
NATIONAL TRICK SHOT ARTIST Paul Hahn made an unexpected appearance during the second half of the Maui Home and Home Golf tourney staged last Sunday at the K-Bay Klipper links and while here illustrated some of the finer points of the golf game in a receptive audience of Kanoehe and Maui golf enthusiasts. In the photos above, Paul get's all wrapped up in his candy as he delights fans with an attempted drive using a rubber bar cubed shuff.
In the invention poster contest for "dogger" may horns.

The contestant, the sometime during Fire Prevention Week, staged the week-long event in cooperation with the public schools.

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BILL DOUGB

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