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HAWAIIAN ROUNDUP QUEEN SOUGHT --- MARRIED OR SINGLE

A queen and a court of four princesses are being sought for the rip-roarin' Hawaiian Roundup to be staged November 14 and 15 at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station for the benefit of Navy Relief.

The queen and her court will be chosen from entries from all the islands, and they may be of any age up to 24, single or married. They need not be horsewomen, but will receive added points in judging if they are, according to Gro-

ver A. Godfrey, Jr., general chairman of Hawaiian Roundup. Appearance, poise and beauty also will count for points. The queen will be the entrant who receives the highest number of points from the judges.

Many special prizes are in store for the queen and princesses. Included are a \$50.00 merchandise order for the Queen, and \$25.00 orders for each princess from the Liberty House, Kailua; \$100.00 in certificates to be divided by points among winners, donated by the merchants of Windward City Shopping Center, Kaneohe; a transistor radio for the queen donated by Hawaiian Memorial Park; perfume for all winners from Brown of Honolulu; dinner for the queen and escort at Kalia Gardens in Waikiki.

Entries for queen may be mailed to Hawaiian Roundup, P. O. Box 1008, Kaneohe, Oahu, anytime before Navy Day, October 27. The selections will be made at Dee Gibson's Kaneohe Ranch on Saturday, October 31, when all entrants will be asked to appear, preferably in Western attire, at a time to be announced later. Judges also will be announced later.

Meanwhile, entries for the rodeo itself are coming in rapidly, says director Dee H. Gibson. Military and civilian participants, alike, are sending in their entries to Gibson at P. O. Box 968, Kaneohe, phone 251-848, or the military are filing theirs with the Special Services Officers at various military bases on the islands. Much of the finest stock, from broncs to steers, are assured for Hawaiian Roundup, along with some of the best riders, ropers, bronc busters, steer wrestlers, jumpers, exhibition riders and others anxious to participate for the dozens of prizes to be awarded.

Kids' Day Oct. 10 At Kaneohe Bay

Col. M. M. Magruder, Station commander, has declared tomorrow Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station Kids Day.

"I'd like the kids to become better acquainted with our installation," remarked Col. Magruder, "they are our citizens of tomorrow."

Kids Day will begin at 9 a.m. and Col. Magruder has extended a cordial invitation to all "keikis" on the island to visit the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station.

"I hope calling this day 'Kids Day' doesn't keep the parents away" added the colonel in extending his invitation, "the parents are certainly welcome to inspect our displays."

Visitors arriving at the air station main gate may either park their cars at the gate, or courteous sentries will direct them to the parking area at Hangar 105.

A static display including artillery guns, the deadly tank killer, the "ONTOS," an amphibian tractor and crew, and an infantry squad equipped for combat, and dressed in the latest protective clothing will go on display.

In addition, various types of air-

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NO, NO BOZO — Your feet are too big! Bozo the Clown tries to climb into the cockpit of an F9F Cougar jet at the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station but his feet won't fit into the cockpit. Bozo will be on hand to meet all his little friends during the "Kids Day" at the air station beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow. (Photo by ActSSgt. Dan Collins)



TROOPING THE LINE — General Randolph McC. Pate, left, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and Brigadier General F. L. Wieseman, right, Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade, stand at attention as their jeep slowly moves along a formation of nearly 7000 Marines during the parade honoring Gen. Pate here Wednesday. (Photo by ASgt. Bruce Hamper)

POSTAL OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE '59 XMAS MAILING DEADLINES

Deadlines for Christmas mailing from Hawaii have been announced by the Terminal Post Office at Pearl Harbor. This Post Office has designated the following mailing periods for the different classes of mail to the mainland and the Far East if they are to have a reasonable expectation of delivery before Christmas:

a. To West Coast: air mail letters, Dec. 20; first class letters, Dec. 16; air parcels, Dec. 15; first class parcels, Dec. 1 and parcel post, Nov. 20.

b. To Central States: air mail letters, Dec. 18; first class letters, Dec. 10; air parcels, Dec. 13; first class parcels, Dec. 1 and parcel post, Nov. 10.

c. To East Coast: air mail letters, Dec. 18, first class letters, Dec. 10; air parcels, Dec. 13; first class parcels, Dec. 1 and parcel post, Nov. 5.

d. To Military Personnel Overseas (Far East): air mail letters, Dec. 10; first class letters, Dec. 1; air parcels, Dec. 10; first class parcels, Dec. 1 and parcel post, Oct. 15.

First class mail is on a Military Air Transportation Service space allocated basis. This class mail will be dispatched via surface transportation when allocation of MATS is taken up. Letter mail will take priority over packages.

Parcel post (second, third and fourth class) is unscheduled to all areas. This class of mail will go via first available surface transportation.

To avoid possible delay caused by undue loads on mail handling personnel near the Christmas mailing deadline dates, and to take advantage of possible unscheduled transportation, letters and packages should be mailed well in advance of the deadlines.

Any changes in these deadlines will be published in the Windward Marine.

In the meantime, it is suggested that personnel clip out these deadlines and above all, MAIL EARLY.

Gen. Pate Honored In Farewell Parade; Retires January 1st

General Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, was rendered honors by a joint 1st Marine Brigade and Marine Corps Air Station parade and review here Wednesday afternoon.

The General, who retires Jan. 1, is winding up a 25-day farewell tour of Marine units and other military installations in the Pacific and Far East.

Thousands of K-Bay Marines marched in the Platt Field honors for the Commandant as hundreds of spectators, including high military and civilian officials witnessed the event.

Col. P. J. Fontana, 1st Marine Brigade Chief of Staff, was the commanding officer of troops.

Col. J. W. Antonelli, commanding officer of the 4th Marines, led his regiment in the parade and review while Col. J. F. Hudson, commanding officer of the Brigade's Service Battalion, commanded the provisional regiment. The latter was composed of a MCAS Bn., Serv. Bn., 3rd Bn., 12th Marines and the MAG-13 Bn.

Joining the Commandant in the brass-railed inspection jeep was Brig. Gen. F. L. Wieseman, 1st Marine Brigade Commander, and Col. Fontana. A general inspection was made, with the vehicle passing the line of battalion commanders.

The 1st Marine Brigade Band and Drum and Bugle Corps, under the direction of ActMSGT. William Tosh, band leader, included "Auld Lang Syne" and the "VMI Spirit March" among its selections in honor of the Commandant. Gen. Pate is

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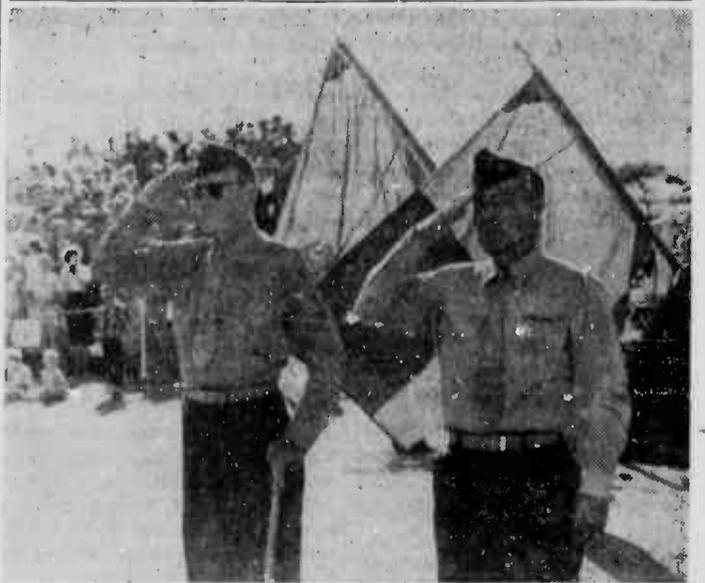
Congressman Jonas Visits Here Oct. 15

Representative Charles R. Jonas (Rep., N. C.), a member of the Defense Sub-Committee of the House Appropriations Committee, will pay a brief visit to the 1st Marine Brigade Oct. 15.

Purpose of his visit to Oahu military installations is to check budget estimates in the field with particular emphasis on military holdings of real estate.

He is scheduled to arrive at K-Bay at 12:15 p.m., attend a luncheon with Brig. Gen. F. L. Wieseman, receive a briefing at Kansas Tower, make a tour of the Station and depart about 3:30 p.m.

Jonas will be accompanied by his wife and Frank Sanders, a committee aide. Escort officer is Lt. (jg) Morton Glazer of the 14th Naval District Public Information Office.



ALOHA HONORS — The Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Randolph McC. Pate, left, and Brigadier General F. L. Wieseman, right, Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade, salute as ruffles and flourishes are sounded during a review in honor of the Commandant's visit here Oct. 7. (Photo by ASSgt. Dan Collins)

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Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain K. V. Cortney

A popular song of a decade ago made popular the phrase, "Accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative." This axiom could very appropriately be applied to our spiritual lives. And if we are honest with ourselves, the vast majority of us will have to agree that it would be most useful and profitable.

Too often in the daily practice of our religion, we take a negative attitude toward it. That is, rather than striving for perfection as our Divine Saviour admonished us to do when He said, "Be ye perfect as my heavenly Father is perfect," we are satisfied with mediocrity and the run of the mill.

When we stop to examine our conscience and sincerely and honestly ask ourselves the question, "What am I doing for Christ? What progress am I making in my spiritual life?" what is the answer I get? With most of us, it is a litany of negatives—I don't cheat my fellowman, I don't curse, I don't get drunk, I don't do this and I don't do that. These negatives are good and they are necessary, but they are not an indication of real effort toward perfection. In His teachings and in His example. Our Divine Exemplar constantly admonished us to the positive approach — "Do good," "Love God," "Be perfect," "Give to the Poor." — always the positive.

If we are really serious in our efforts to win a true spiritual makeup, to take up our cross and follow Christ, we should try in our everyday life to be more positive in our religion. We should not be so much interested in what I must do to keep from getting worse, but rather, what can I do to become better.

In view of this fact then, we should constantly strive to take a more positive stand in our religion. Instead of a list of negatives, let us try to cultivate a list of positives—I go to Church on Sunday, I practice Charity, I love God and neighbor, I fast and I pray, in short, I obey the Commandments. Therein we have a concrete example of accentuating the positive and thereby eliminating the negative, which is fundamental and all necessary if I am to be anywhere near perfect as my Heavenly Father is perfect.

Officers Wives

Tuesday's luncheon sent all attending back home with some wonderful inspirations for arranging flowers. It will take quite a bit of practice to acquire some of Mrs. Arita's skill and ease, however! The lovely table arrangements were made by O' wives who are her students. It was a most enjoyable luncheon, and watching Mrs. Arita helped all forget that it was a mighty warm day.

At 9:30 on Oct. 14, all Gray Ladies and Nurses' Aides, as well as anyone interested in either activity, are asked to meet at the NCO Club. Following the meeting the group will go to the Dispensary for indoctrination. Please call the Red Cross office, 72-606, for more information.

A memo to the members of the Executive Board: the next meeting will be October 13, 9:30 A. M., at Mrs. Fontana's Quarters. There are a good many plans to be considered, so don't overlook this date.

Wednesday evenings seemed better for the majority taking the Intermediate Dancing class, so again a small time-change. The first lesson will be held Oct. 14 at the Club, and if there are more couples who want to join the fun, do call Lorraine Zimmer, 72-320.

The Inquiring Photographer

By ACTMSGT. EDWARD GREEN

The inquiring photographer this week asked the wives of officers and enlisted men who will sell Aloha Week ribbons aboard the Station, "Why do you feel that Kaneohe Marines should support Aloha Week by buying ribbons?"

MRS. CHARLES A. WILLIAMS—



"Since 10 per cent of all proceeds from the ribbons go to local island charities, I feel that the support of our Marines will go far to cement good relations with our civilian neighbors here on the Windward side."

MRS. CHARLES W. RICHART—



"A simple arithmetic tells us to purchase the ribbons. The purchase price of a dollar entitles the holder to admissions at Aloha Week features worth many times the price. Besides, who would want to miss all those wonderful events?"

MRS. CHARLES C. GIFFORD—



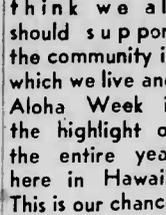
"Aloha Week and all its traditional pageantry is a photographer's paradise. These ribbons give access to many wonderful opportunities to make pictures you will treasure for many years. They will always remind you of the ancient traditions of Hawaii."

MRS. FRANKLIN A. HART, JR.—



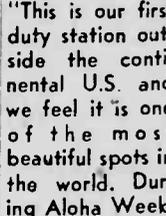
"Aloha Week is the most colorful exciting time of the whole Hawaiian year — a real Mardi Gras. It's well worth the price of an Aloha ribbon, your ticket to every festivity during the entire week."

MRS. JOHN W. BALAY —



"I think we all should support the community in which we live and Aloha Week is the highlight of the entire year here in Hawaii. This is our chance to show real kokua with our neighbors in Hawaii through the purchase of Aloha ribbons which go far in making Aloha Week the huge success it always is"

MRS. RICHARD WHITEHURST—



"This is our first duty station outside the continental U.S. and we feel it is one of the most beautiful spots in the world. During Aloha Week, through the use of our Aloha ribbon, we intend to take many pictures of the beauty of Hawaiian traditional dress and ceremonies. They'll be nice to look back on when we go to other countries."

Red Cross Volunteers Sought by Local Unit

Local Red Cross officials this week are still attempting to locate women who have been trained as Gray Ladies and as Nurses Aides to volunteer their services in the Station Dispensary.

It is requested that volunteers apply in person at the Red Cross office in Bldg. 256. If this is not possible, arrangements may be made by phoning the office at 72617 or 72606.

In addition to Gray Ladies and Nurses Aides, the Red Cross is also seeking volunteers in the Motor Corps Service, Social Welfare Aides and Staff Aides.

Editor's Corner

Ke Aloha O Hawaii Nei

What is Aloha Week?

It's the Mardi Gras of Hawaii. It's the rich background of Hawaii's Polynesian culture, lore and tradition in pageantry during one colorful week. (This year it's Oct. 18-24).

Most of all, it's Hawaii saying "welcome and love" or Aloha. It is the spirit of losing one's heart to a land of people who give you their hearts in return.

This exchange is devastating.

It makes strong men weaken and cancel their return tickets. It makes tourists into residents and former aristocrats into beachcombers. It even makes motorists polite to pedestrians.

Aloha turns the definition of hospitality into an understatement.

And only in Hawaii is such friendliness embodied in a cradle of natural beauty.

To become intoxicated with Hawaii, one needs only to look mauka to the mist-shrouded Pali or makai to the aquamarine sea. The scent of flowers will excite you and Diamond Head's majestic profile will stir one to stillness.

One might say that Aloha Week is the culmination of a year round spirit, the one of Aloha, as Hawaii returns to the colorful years of yesterday.

In this pageantry, the history of old Hawaii is told in music and dance and often at historic sites. What better place to depict the cra of King Kalakaua than historic Iolani palace the only true royal palace in the U. S.? The festival may see costumed actors at the palace, massed dancers ranged across a well set stage or a lone torch-lit figure chanting ancient chants across a darkened sea.

On the edge of a quite lagoon in Ala Moana Park today's Polynesians live, work and play as did their ancestors. In a carefully reproduced Hawaiian village of pili grass and palm thatched huts one will see the day to day life of ancient Hawaii.

There's one night in Waikiki when a person need only take a few steps down Kalakaua (Avenue) to travel from Tokyo to Manila, from Hong Kong to Puerto Rico or Portugal and back to the Polynesia of Samoa, Tahiti and Hawaii. It's the International Hoolaulea, dazzling with costumes, the music and stories of the many races that are Hawaii today.

The week long festival is climaxed by a giant parade with hundreds of participants, bright floats and "Early Hawaii" theme.

That night Hawaii pays its respects to the King and Queen at the annual alii (royal) ball, one of the 50th State's social highlights.

There is all of this and more. Ships arriving during the week are given lavish welcomes. Visitors who come by planes are met with leis and music. Fun loving Hawaiians sing and dance each day during special shows both downtown (Honolulu) and Waikiki.

Briefly in summarizing, Aloha Week is, first, a festival of and by Hawaii's people, a showcase of 50th State history.

Second—it's a vignette of many races who, through the centuries, have come to call the Islands home, adding their cultures to the essentially Polynesian base. This is pageantry—Hawaii placing the dot on the "i" in paradise.

And finally, Aloha (love), which is a two-way word, isn't complete without a reply. Hawaii says ALOHA (daily) to you. Please say ALOHA to Hawaii. Na Ke Akua E Hoopihia I Oe Me Ke Aloha O Hawaii Nei. (May God fill your heart with the aloha of our land.)

Begin Holy Name Society Membership Drive

Plans for November and December were discussed at the Oct. 5 meeting of K-Bay's Holy Name Society. Major item discussed was a membership drive.

October is membership month for all Holy Name Societies on Oahu. Interested K-Bay personnel are urged to contact St. Michael's Chapel, 73138.

Members of the local Society also

outlined plans to assist St. Ann's of Kaneohe during the forthcoming luau to be held Nov. 5, 6 and 7. Additional help is needed. Persons interested in helping at St. Ann's are requested to contact AMSGT. H. Poorman at 72239 or 253028.

The meeting was rounded out by Father Kevin J. Cortney's informal talk on experiences with other Holy Name Societies of which he has been spiritual director.

Aloha Week Schedule

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

Start of Molokai-Oahu canoe race at dawn. End of race is scheduled to take place at about noon near the Hawaiian Village Hotel.

Choral Night at Ala Moana Center beginning at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

Formal opening of Village of ULU MAU at Ala Moana Park at 10 a.m.

Noon Day program on Bishop St., from 12 noon until 1 p.m.

Waikiki Matinee from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m.

International Hoolaulea on Kalakaua Ave. from 6:30 until 11 p.m.

(Note, arrival of LURLINE at 9 a.m.)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

Village of ULU MAU at Ala Moana Park open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Noon Day program on Bishop St., from 12 noon until 1 p.m.

Waikiki Matinee from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m.

International Pageant at Waikiki Shell at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Village of ULU MAU at Ala Moana Park open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Noon Day program on Bishop St., from 12 noon until 1 p.m.

Hula Festival at Waikiki Shell beginning at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

Village of ULU MAU at Ala Moana Park open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Noon Day program on Bishop St. from 12 noon until 1 p.m.

Palace Pageant at Iolani Palace at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

Village of ULU MAU at Ala Moana Park open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Noon Day program on Bishop St., from 12 noon until 1 p.m.

Youth Night at Waikiki Shell from 6 p.m., until midnight.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

Parade on Kalakaua Ave., beginning at 10 a.m.

Aloha Week Royal Ball at Queen's Surf Hotel.

Citation Given To Mersmann At Merit Mast

Outstanding performance of duty earned a citation and Meritorious Mast for ActSgt. Lawrence J. Mersmann of Hq. Battery, 3rd Bn., 12th Marines, last Friday.

Sgt. Mersmann was cited by his commanding officer, LtCol. B. H. Elliott, for outstanding performance of duty during a training exercise at Pohakuola.

The citation which accompanied the meritorious mast read in part: "During the training exercise your outstanding performance, devotion of time and leadership greatly facilitated the completion of the survey required at Pohakuola. Your extensive knowledge of survey methods and accurate computations enabled this unit to operate at peak efficiency during this training exercise. Your experience and interest created a simple solution to the complex problems and calculations of the calibrated shoot.

"Your technical skill, attention to duty, leadership, initiative and loyalty have been deciding factors in the efficiency of the survey section."



A JOB WELL DONE — ActSgt. Lawrence J. Mersmann, of Headquarters Btry., 3rd Bn., 12th Marines, listens to the citation read to him by his commanding officer, LtCol. B. H. Elliott during a meritorious mast held for him Friday, Oct. 2. (Photo by ActSgt. Bruce Hamper)

Instructor Contest Winners Named

Winners of the Fifth Marine Corps Annual Technique of Instruction Competition completed last Thursday were as follows:

ActGySgt. Myron A. Mlachak, first place, staff NCO category, of Hq. Bn., 2nd Marine Division.

ActSSgt. Duke V. Stone, runner-up, staff NCO category, Hq. & Ho Sqdn., 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

Cpl. J. R. W. Purdell, first place, sergeant and below category, "G" Co., 2nd Bn., 1st Marines, 3rd Marine Division.

ActSgt. Michael A. Tienken, runner-up, sergeants and below category, MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C.

General Randolph McC. Pate, in a congratulatory message, stated, "The outstanding quality of presentations reflects effort and efficiency with which all commands supported the preliminary competitions. Congratulations to parent units of winners. Well done."

ActSSgt. A. E. Metts and ActSgt. J. W. Moody represented the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific last Wednesday at the semi-finals in Washington. Metts serves with Hq. Co., 1st Marine Brigade at K-Bay MCAS while Moody serves with Hq. Co., Hq. & Serv. Bn., FMFPac at Camp Smith.

Both Metts and Moody were also among the finalists.

As in previous years, the Technique of Instruction Competition was sponsored by the Marine Corps Institute and LEATHERNECK Magazine.

BOZO

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day.

Bozo will reach into the barrel during his show Tuesday, Oct. 13, and draw out the names of 20 young guest stars for the Wednesday show. So be sure and be watching the show Tuesday at 6 p.m., on Channel 9, and see if you will be one of Bozo's guests.

If your name is not drawn for Bozo's Wednesday show, keep watching every night, because Bozo is going to continue drawing names out of the barrel each night for kids to appear on other shows, and you never know what night your name is going to be drawn.

STATION LAMP LIGHTER PROTECTS PILOTS' LIVES

In the by-gone days of the kerosene street lights, the town "lamp lighter" was a familiar sight. The old job has long since disappeared along with the horse drawn carriage.

But here at K-Bay, there's still a lamp lighter on the payroll. He works in the Station electrical shop.

Each night at dusk, he pushes a switch that lights the "Big Eight Peak Lights" on the Waikeane Mountain Range between Kaneohe Town and Kahuku. Throughout this area, mountain peaks rise 1200 feet above sea level. The lights are installed there to warn aircraft flying in the area that obstructions are ahead, keep clear.

The original lights were placed atop the mountain peaks in 1941. Today, the lights are in such poor condition that it is no longer feasible to repair them.

Aruda Electric Company of Honolulu has been awarded a contract for \$11,599 to replace the lights.

The new lights will have a double bulb. When one goes out, the second bulb automatically cuts on. Nightly, an employee of the Station electrical shop checks the lights with binoculars to ascertain they are all working properly.

Once a week, an electrical inspector has to make the trip up to the lights.

He's not the happiest man aboard the air station but he is in the best physical condition. The trip to the lights takes him through cane fields to the foothills, then the climb begins, 1200 feet straight up through some of the ruggedest terrain on Oahu.

4th Marines Hymn Lyrics Announced

Top honors in the 4th Marines Regimental March lyric contest were taken by ActSSgt. Clayton B. Burris. A former member of the "Old China Regiment," he is now serving with the 5th Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The contest began early in 1958 and sought new suitable lyrics to the melody of "My Bonnie Lassie," a Scots March now well known to K-Bayites. A lilting tune that challenges each Marine to march smartly, the 4th Marines Hymn is heard at all official 4th Marines ceremonies played by the 1st Marine Brigade Band.

4TH MARINES HYMN

Our battle flag's unfurled
To show to all the world
That we are the proud and fighting
Fourth Marines.

By land and sea and air
We've fought most everywhere,
We are the famous fightin'
China Marines.

We've fought on many a shore,
Shanghai, Corregidor,
Always the men
Who've never left the scene

We stand today as proud
And we can shout aloud
We are the mighty men
The fightin' Fourth Marines.

We boast our glory now
And we shall keep that vow
That those who follow shall
Ne'er live in shame

And as we stand in glory
Never forget the story
Of those who fought and died
To win our fame

Now let the bugles play
Now as in yesterday
Heads lifted high
As our banners stream

We stand today as proud
And we can shout aloud
We are the mighty men
The fighting Fourth Marines.

Announce Command Shifts With 3 Star Appointments

WASHINGTON, D. C., — President Eisenhower named three Marine major generals for assignment to three-star billets, on Sept. 23 and the Marine Corps on the same day announced their successors.

Here is a recap on the new slate:

Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup, now commanding general, MCRD, Parris Island, who will become Command-

ant of the Marine Corps Jan. 1 with the rank of general, will get a third star Nov. 1 when he assumes interim duties as Chief of Staff, HQ-MC. Maj. Gen. Shoup will relieve Lt. Gen. Robert E. Hogaboom, who is retiring.

Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, now commanding general, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, will be promoted to lieutenant general when he succeeds Lt. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock as commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. Lt. Gen. Pollock is retiring Nov. 1.

Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, commanding general, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, will get a third star when he relieves Lt. Gen. Merrill B. Twining as Commandant, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico. Lt. Gen. Twining also is retiring Nov. 1.

Maj. Gen. Henry R. Paige, now ACoS, G-4, HQMC, will relieve Maj. Gen. Snedeker in November as commanding general of the 1st Marine Division. Maj. Gen. Burger's relief as commanding general of the 2nd Marine Division will be Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley, who is now commanding general, Department of the Pacific, San Francisco.

As previously announced, Brig. Gen. George R. E. Shell, Deputy Chief of Staff (R&D), HQMC, will succeed Maj. Gen. Shoup as commanding general, MCRD, Parris Island, S.C.

Many a tombstone is carved by someone chiseling in traffic.

Tickets On Sale For Symphony

The annual membership coffee of Windward Friends of the Symphony will be held at the Kaneohe Yacht Club on Oct. 28, at 10 a.m.

Plans for the forthcoming symphony at the Kaneohe Air Station will be discussed.

In addition, George Barati, conductor of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra, will present recordings. The meeting is open to the public and all those interested in music are invited to attend.

Tickets for the annual Honolulu Little Symphony Concert scheduled to be presented at Kaneohe Bay, at 8 p.m. on Oct. 30, are now available. They may be obtained through contacting Mrs. L. M. Beers, phone 254-296, or at the regular Symphony Ticket office in Andrade's store in Honolulu.

They will also be available at the Special Services Office here beginning Oct. 22, and at a special booth in the Kalia Liberty House.

Tickets are \$2.50, \$1.50 and 75c. Enlisted personnel and children may purchase the tickets for 50c.

Reservations for the special dinner at the Marine Corps Officer's Club preceding the concert may be made by contacting Mrs. Beers.



PARRIS ISLAND — A new needleless multidose jet injection gun may one day replace the fearsome hypodermic needle if tests here prove feasible. The device is similar to a water pistol and "squirts" fluid into the patient at a pressure of 1600 pounds per square inch and a speed of 600 miles per hour. Depot Medical Officer, Navy Capt. Paul G. Richards stated, "Physically and psychologically the gun represents a remarkable improvement. Actual pain is reduced to a minimum, and no longer are patients forced to view the wicked looking needle which often caused combat hardened veterans to shake with fear."

CHERRY POINT — VMF (AW)-114, and VMT-1 were singled out for special recognition in the field of aviation safety through the presentation of the Chief of Naval Operations annual Aviation Safety Awards for Fiscal Year 1958. Only six fighter squadrons and two training squadrons within the entire Navy air arm receive such recognition each year.

EL TORO — A new traffic violation point system has been adopted. When an offender has collected 12 points his on-station driving privileges will be revoked. Point assessment is as follows: leaving the scene of an accident, 6; reckless driving, 6; exceeding the speed limit by 15 miles per hour, 5; failure to obey traffic signs, signals or instructions of traffic control man, 3; operating an unsafe vehicle, 3; other moving violations, 3. Records will be kept for two years from date of first offense. Conviction on six different offenses will mean loss of both on-station civilian driving privileges and revocation of government operators license.

OKINAWA — Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, dedicated Camp Schwab, the newest 3rd Marine Division Camp on Okinawa, during ceremonies held Oct. 3. He addressed an audience of Americans and Okinawans and recounted the actions of the Medal of Honor winner, Albert E. Schwab, for whom the camp is named.

MCAS, BEAUFORT, S. C. — Hurricane GRACIE swept through the air station here Sept. 29 and left damages of over one million dollars. Nearby Parris Island and Beaufort suffered damages estimated at three million dollars with more than fifty homes destroyed in Beaufort. Twenty new Laurel Bay Capehart homes received severe damage and windows were blown out in all 12 on-station barracks.

Staff NCO Club

TONIGHT

Happy Hour from 4 until 7 p.m.
Special Seafood platter for \$1.00.

SATURDAY

Dancing tonight with the music by "The Barons of Basin Street" from 9 p.m., until 1 a.m.

SUNDAY

It's Sunday special time. This week the club will feature Breaded Veal Cutlets for \$1.00, children half price.

MONDAY

Toastmaster meeting, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

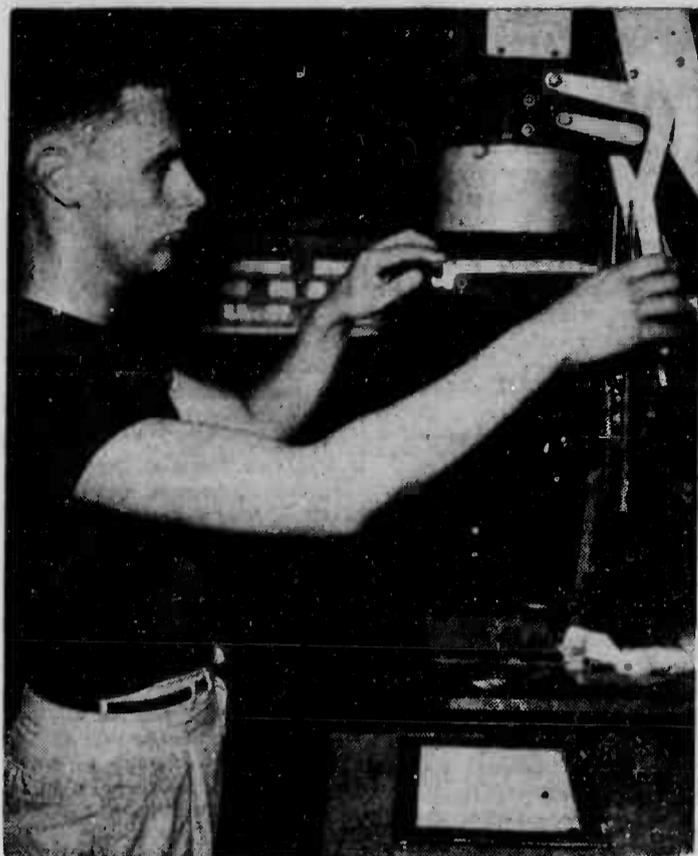
The calendar is blank tonight, so why not just come on over and relax in the friendly atmosphere of club.

WEDNESDAY

It's your night, so plan your own party.

THURSDAY

Dance classes at 8:15 p.m. It's also payday, so there will be a happy hour from 4 until 7 p.m.



CAMERA BUG — LCpl. Robert A. DeLisle adjusts an enlarger in the photographic dark room at the K-Bay hobby shop. He is one of the many Marines who shoot Hawaiian scenes and then do their own lab work. Hobby shop patrons may use the equipment but must pay for their own materials.

EXPERT INSTRUCTION — Mrs. Dorothy Maxwell, a Marine wife, sands down a monkeypod coffee table as ActSSgt. Bob Schwerin offers suggestions at the K-Bay Special Services hobby shop. Schwerin is the non-commissioned officer in charge of the hobby shop. Woodworking is one of the most popular hobbies of K-Bay do-it-yourself enthusiasts. Hobbyists make everything from toy boxes to delicately carved pieces of furniture.

Hobby Shop Keeps Patrons Busy

K-Bay military personnel and their dependents are fortunate in having one of the best opportunities on Oahu to put their leisure hours to productive use.

Five days a week the facilities of

the Station Hobby Shop are at the disposal of the thousands of Marines and their families here. In off-duty hours, these personnel can put their creative talents to work on a variety of projects ranging from

photo lab work to monkeypod coffee tables.

In addition to the creative opportunities offered by the well-equipped shop, it also serves as a haven for those who like to repair or tinker with their private automobiles.

The shop boasts of one of the best do-it-yourself auto repair garages on the island. During hours of operation it is quite common to see Leathernecks working on their private automobiles in projects ranging from the changing of a water hose to the replacement of a crankshaft.

With Christmas approaching, an increase in activity is noted in the popular ceramics section. Many enthusiasts are hurrying to complete personalized Yuletide gifts for friends here and on the mainland. Projects range from coffee mugs to elaborate holiday candy plates with colorful decorations.

Perhaps the most popular activity in the shop is the woodcraft section where all sorts of furniture, from toy boxes to hand carved

chests, are produced by the amateur artisans. The woodcraft hobbyists have at their disposal a variety of modern tools, such as saws, sanders and drills.

In addition to the coffee tables, a few ambitious Marines have also made surf boards, which requires a maximum amount of carpentry skill and old fashioned "elbow grease."

Shutterbugs who prefer to do their own developing and printing have the facilities of the hobby shop's lab which has complete darkroom equipment, including enlargers, tanks and dryers. Hobbyists are already busy making up photo Christmas cards, usually in a Hawaiian motif.

One room of the hobby shop is devoted to leathercraft and model airplane building. It is common to see Marines busily engaged in making miniature duplicates of K-Bay's supersonic jets. Some of the aircraft models are for strictly ornamental use while others are the remote-controlled gasoline types.

Many of the hobbyists in the leathercraft section work on hand-tooled wallets and handbags. A number of Marines are engaged

in working on fancy western cowboy belts which they will wear in the giant rodeo — the "Hawaiian Roundup" — here Nov. 14-15.

There is no charge made for the use of any of the facilities or tools at the K-Bay hobby shop. Materials, however, must be supplied by the individual.

To aid the off-duty Marines and their families in their work, a sales shop is operated in the same building which makes available paint, special tools, semi-finished wood, brackets, hardware and the like.

Instructors are always on hand to assist with suggestions and minor aid, but the job to be done is primarily in the hands of the doer. The Marine or his dependent admiring a finished product can well take pride in his work, be it books ends or a modernistic piece of furniture.

Hours of operation at the hobby shop are as follows:

Monday and Tuesday — closed.
Wednesday through Friday—1 p.m. to 9 a.m. Saturday—9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays and holidays—12:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sales Room closed two hours earlier each day.

Additional information on Hobby Shop facilities may be obtained by calling 72-706.



CERAMICS — Mrs. Barbara Libby, another Marine wife, gets the "slow down" signal from instructor Pfc Robert J. Degrazia while ActMSgt. Leonard M. Foster awaits his turn to use a mold. Much of the activity in the ceramics section of the hobby shop these days is devoted to the production of personalized Christmas presents.

Story by ActGySgt. J. P. McConnell. Photos by ActSgt. Bruce Hamper.



INSTRUCTOR AND STUDENTS — ActSgt. William C. Bell, left, non-commissioned officer in charge of the hobby shop garage, gives some pointers to Pfc James Simmons while Pfc George C. Stewart looks on. The garage is available to Marines and their dependents for automotive work.



HOBBY SHOP STORE — Clayton Mitsui, manager of the hobby shop store, waits on a Marine customer. The store is located in the same building as the other hobby shop facilities. It is located there for the convenience of hobbyists. The store carries a basic supply of hobbycraft items, woods, paint, hardware and related items.

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EMPLOYEES PROFIT FROM HOMESTUDY COURSE

Congratulations are in order for Kathleen Awai, Molly Chung, Harlan F. Kurisu of the Supply Department and Edward D. K. Mau, Albert F. Quinta and Thomas Stewart of Public Works.

They were recently awarded certificates for successful completion of the Navy's Homestudy Course entitled "Fundamentals of Supervision." Enrollment is open to all civil service employees and military personnel supervising civilians.

The Home study text includes chapters dealing with subjects important to both new and experienced supervisors. Each chapter contains a review measure (printed questions to be answered) which focuses attention on important points perhaps not fully appreciated in the reading. The total-score average of these measures indicates the degree of "absorption" by the enrollee.

This course is very similar to the one incorporated in the Cooperative Management Development Program developed under the auspices of the Hawaii Employers Council.

While it may cost as much as \$45.00 to register in such a course, we offer you one free of charge.

The written critiques of all who have finished the course indicate that important benefits have been gained.

Non-supervisors state that they could obtain a better appreciation of management's role and understand the complexity of many supervisory problems. Supervisors who have completed the course have commented that it is an excellent means of refresher training.

If you wish to enroll, please notify the Training Division, Industrial Relations Dept. telephone 72-096, as soon as possible as there are a limited number of books available.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

As a Federal employee, do you know what your benefits are? The following list encompasses some of the major benefits:

PAID HOLIDAYS — Eight paid holidays each year.

VACATIONS — 13, 20, or 26 work day a year for vacations and other necessary leave. The right to accumulate up to 30 days for most employees and receive a lump sum payment for accumulated leave upon separation.

SICK LEAVE — 13 days a year. No restrictions on the amount of sick leave that may be accumulated, thereby insuring against future losses of salary due to illness.

PAID LEAVE FOR MILITARY TRAINING — 15 calendar days of paid leave yearly for active military training duty.

INCENTIVE AWARDS — Cash and honorary awards for employee contributions and performance which add to the efficiency, economy or other improvement of Navy or Government operations.

EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM — The basic plan for the development of civilian personnel at all levels of employment. Training programs are closely related to the needs of management and employees.

HEALTH PROGRAM — Preventive and emergency medical services are available to facilitate the treatment of occupational injuries and illnesses. Opportunity for employees, generally to participate in group hospitalization and medical plans. On-the-job-injury protection provides adequate medical attention, hospitalization and compensation if injured in the line of duty.

GROUP LIFE INSURANCE — Low cost group life and accidental death and dismemberment insurance, without medical examination.

The Navy pays one-third of the cost.

CIVIL SERVICE RETIREMENT — A retirement system that provides valuable retirement benefits for yourself and survivor benefits for your family.

BLOOD BANK — Employees and their dependents are eligible to draw on the credit of the MCAS Blood Bank Reserve. Time off without charge to leave for those employees who volunteer as blood donors.

CATCHES REPORTED

Early entrants in the station Fishing Derby are George Yee who caught a 38 lb. ula (Surf Casting category) and Tony Santos who captured a 2 lb. nenu (Hand Poling category). How are the other contestants doing?

Fishermen are reminded that catches must be weighed-in and verified not later than two working days after catch.

Submit the information to your supervisor or the IRD. Good Luck!

BULLETIN BOARDS

Station Order 12065.5A recently published prescribes policy and procedures for the establishment and maintenance of civilian bulletin boards. Bulletin boards are important; more important however is the information contained thereon.

Employees are encouraged to check their bulletin boards as part of their every day duties. Their use is a vital means of communication between management and employees but should not supplant oral dissemination of official information affecting employees.

WE BID ALOHA TO — Anne Osenburg who transferred to Hickam Air Force Base. Norman Chung who will be a student at the University of Hawaii. Daniel Sears who enrolled at the Church College of Hawaii in Laie. Lionel Rivera-Collazo and James Iha who resigned for other employment. Glen Arakaki who will be a Civil Engineer with the Board of Water Supply. Charles Pike who accepted a position as General Supply officer with the Honolulu District Engineer's Office at Fort Armstrong.

BENNY SUGG QUESTION BOX

Q. Does the Incentive Awards Committee have authority to adopt a suggestion that has been rejected by the technical reviewing authorities of the activity?

A. No. The determination of whether a suggestion be adopted or rejected is made by the management officials having authority over the area covered by the suggestion. The Committee neither adopts nor rejects suggestions.

Q. Is the suggester entitled to an award if, during the award claim period for a rejected suggestion, management without prior knowledge of the rejected suggestion implements an improvement which substantially duplicates that offered by the suggestion?

A. No. To be eligible for an award, the suggestion must have been responsible for, or must have contributed to, the decision to implement the improvement.

PAY SCHEDULE

The following dates are the paydays for military personnel paid by the Station Disbursing Office for the quarter October through December 1959:

OFFICERS AND ENLISTED

- Thur. Oct. 15
- Fri. Oct. 30
- Fri. Nov. 13
- Tues. Dec. 1
- Tues., Dec. 15
- Thur. Dec. 31



ROOM WITH A VIEW — Chelo Alonzo relaxes on her balcony in Paris. Chelo's a dancer and singer at the Folies Bergere. She isn't scheduled to appear at K-Bay but you might visit her in Paris on your next Mediterranean cruise.

Theater Schedule

By LCPL SAM ZAGARELLA

TONIGHT

HAWAIIAN SHOW in conjunction with Aloha Week will be presented this evening at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge for this show. The show will feature Leilani Alama and her Troupe. The movie scheduled for this evening will be shown at Theatre No. 2 tomorrow.

SATURDAY MATINEE

SENIOR PROM — This lighted K-Bay screens before but is still a drawing card for the teenage set. In addition to the main feature there will be a cartoon and a short subject with the total running time 106 minutes.

IMITATION OF LIFE — An excellent movie for adults and mature youngsters that was first filmed in 1934. It is filled with emotional appeal — especially for the women—who will be unable to hold back the tears. Lana Turner is back in her "leading star" role as the friend of a Negro woman whose light skinned daughter is ashamed of her colored blood and tries to pass as white. Supporting roles are filled by Sandra Dee, John Gavin, Mahalia Jackson, Juanita Moore and Dan O'Herlihy.

SUNDAY MATINEE

SAGA OF HEMP BROWN — Today's matinee also played here before but was very well accepted. An action packed western that should delight and interest many. Short subjects are included in today's running. 108 minutes.

SUNDAY

BIG CIRCUS — A technicolor extravaganza with Victor Mature as owner of the dying "three ring" circus. Gilbert Roland does an excellent job as supporting actor. The film shows some high wire antics that will take the breath away from the most combat hardened veterans. David Nelson is a trapeze artist who brings the picture to a surprising end. This could be family night at the station theatre. 107 glorious minutes under the "big top." The flicker is so realistic that you can almost smell the sawdust.

MONDAY

WARLOCK — Recall "Shane" or "High Noon?" Well, this western drama is comparable to those topnotchers. Henry Fonda in one of his finest portrayals of an

honest sheriff with gold-handled guns who means business when he rules a town. Dorothy Malone takes on the form of "Lily Dollar" and eventually finds true love. Anthony Quinn is a club-foot who runs a lurid dancehall and Richard Widmark is a coward who turns hero. The flicker concentrates on realism but never neglects the excitement of saloon brawls and shooting affrays so essential to these action dramas. Two full hours of action packed thrills.

TUESDAY

WILD AND INNOCENT — There are some very amusing moments in this stock western comedy that tends to become overly melodramatic at times. Audie Murphy undertakes the role of a shy and peaceful hero direct from the hills. Joanne Dru, a dance hall hostess becomes Murphy's "eye-light" until he learns of her true profession. Then with runaway Sandra Dee, in tow, our naive hero is only too glad to return to his mountain home. Able assistance throughout the flicker is added by Jim Backus and Gilbert Roland. Running time is 91 minutes.

WEDNESDAY

ALIAS JESSE JAMES — A rip-roaring, rough-and-tumble satire on all western flickers. Bob Hope plays the made-to-order role of a bungling insurance salesman who sells a policy to Wendell Corey, alias Jesse James. His company (Hope's) sends him back to the West with orders to either retrieve the policy or protect James from harm. Hope joins the James gang and befriends Rhonda Fleming. If you can't imagine what happens stop in and visit the Theatre for 107 minutes or so.

THURSDAY

YOUNG LAND — Take plenty of fisticuffs and shooting action, plus a few romantic scenes and you have the ingredients for this outdoor drama starring Pat Wayne. The story revolves around the historic trial when an American is tried for the first time for killing a Mexican. Pat Wayne is the sheriff who is faced with the problem of controlling both the angry Mexicans and the equally aroused Americans. Yvonne Craig fits into this script someplace. An adult flick that runs for 97 minutes.

His Job Then...Your Job NOW



Protecting America's Freedom!

\$1000 FOR YOUR THOUGHTS — "My Job: Protecting America's Freedom." That's the theme of this year's Letter Writing Awards Contest for military personnel. Getting your ideas on paper in not more than 500 words and in the mail by Nov. 1 could bring you a check for as much as \$1000 or any one of 100 other cash awards. The address is Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

1STSGT. GREER COPS 2ND PLACE IN ALMAR PLAY

Top linksman at the Kaneohe Klipper Course, 1stSgt. Al Greer copped second place in the All Marine golf championship last Saturday, Oct. 3, at Cherry Point, N.O.

The veteran sportsman was edged out by Pvt. Phil Rodgers of San Diego, Calif.

Greer completed his rounds with a par 72 during final play at the Carolina Air Station.

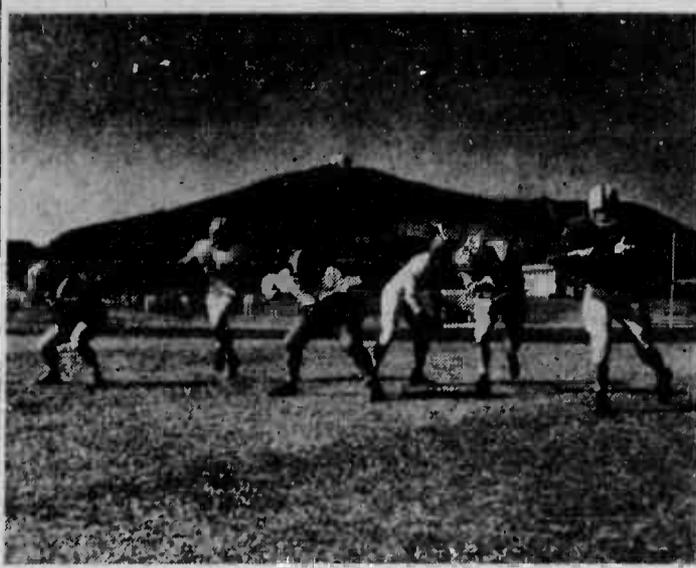
During play, the two men were tied at the end of the third round with 222's.

Rodgers, the first private to win the championship, completed the 72 hole medal play tourney with a 292, two strokes ahead of Greer.

Al Greer turned 'pro' in 1958 and is a 1stSgt. in the 4th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Brigade. He is always classed as a "threat" since he placed fourth in the 1956 tourney at Camp Lejeune.

Included in Greer's golfing career are: sixth in 1956 All-Service; second, 1957 Atlantic Fleet Tournament; first, 1958 Hawaii All Marine and third in the 1958 Hawaii All-Service. Greer repeated as champion in the 1959 Hawaii Marine and took runner-up spot in the '59 Hawaii All-Service.

In the professional field, Greer took top money (\$4,000) in the 1959 Burke Open held here at Kaneohe Bay.



6 MAN GRIDDERS — MCAS gridders run through their paces in preparation for the up-coming season. C. Markham, carrying the ball will be a big threat to all opponents of the MCAS squad. E. B. Crews is coaching the team with the able assistance of D. J. Solomon. (Photo by ActSSgt. D. C. Collins, Jr.)

MARINES POP WARNER 11 ROMPS OVER KAILUA, 24-12

Kaneohe Marine's Pop Warner team stomped Kailua Saturday in a 24-12 scrimmage game.

Ollie Liu, hard driving half back for the Kaneohe team, scooted around left end for 55 yards to hit paydirt for the first score of the game.

Jerry Cody, ran a quarter back sneak for approximately 45 yards which brought the ball down to

Kailua's 25. Tommy Dees took the pigskin over for the second tally. Joe Sullivan, who took part in his first game last Saturday, made a good showing while filling the defensive left tackle and left end slots.

The Kailua team scored in the final 15 minutes of practice, by utilizing a brilliant aerial attack. After the shake-up of two scores in a short time the Marine team buckled down again and held them to a standstill.

Bill Garrett and Jerry Cody tallied up the remaining points. Cody pulled another quarter back sneak and Garrett made a 50 yard off-tackle run.

This Sunday a benefit game will be played against Ewa at Castle High School grounds. Game time is 1 p.m.

The proceeds from this game are to be used to send the championship Pop Warner team to the mainland for competition there. Tickets may be purchased from any team member.

Rifle-Pistol Club

The Hawaiian Marine Rifle and Pistol Team was victorious in the 1000 yard match at Schofield last Saturday. Top honors went to Act. SSgt. Earl Drake (99-11 V's). Top Service Rifle went to MSgt. John Neely, and George Brenfield, an ex-Marine, copped the Any Sight title. Both shot 98-10 V's.

Shooting goes at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Station Range. A special request for all members to be present at the next meeting has been made by the Executive Committee. A very important matter will be discussed and put to a vote. This regular monthly meeting will be held at 1 p.m. on November 13. A display of hunting in the Islands will be presented. Plans for the enlarging of the Kokokahi Range will also be discussed.

JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB

The next regular monthly meeting will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday, October 12, in the Teen-Age Club. Attendance at the last meeting was very poor, and the interest of the shooters at the Saturday firing also appears to be flagging. Club members are urged to attend this meeting, and remind other members of the time and date.

MARINE CAGERS PICKED; SEVEN VETERANS RETURN

Major Philip N. Austin, coach of the Hawaii Marine Basketball team announced the selection of men who will represent the Marine Corps in Hawaii, this week.

Of the 15 men picked, seven are veteran players of last year's Hawaii Marine team. 1stLt's William P. Shuman, James A. Smith, Lawrence P. Tierney, George J. Waddleton, William E. Weiman, Robert F. Young and Acting Cpl. Glenn H. Cook make up the veteran list. New members include William H. Allen, David Smalley, Robert Bowman, Leon Hamilton, Fred Lamhire, Willie Small, Donald G. Smith and Cosel Walker.

Major Austin will coach the cagers while Laurens S. Grube takes on the team manager's slot. Berthold C. Humphreys is the team trainer.

Coach Austin stated, "I feel we

have a very good chance just by looking at our team in action. Of course we don't know what sort of competition we have but I feel we will do fine."

There are only five teams entered in the league to date. Of the five, only one is a civilian squad. SubPac, ServPac, Naval Base and the Marines make up the service teams while Mutual Express of Honolulu has entered the only civilian team. The Navy is trying to get a squad together for a six team league.

Naval Air, Barber's Point and Hickam Air Force Base are not entering the league competition this year.

Schedule for the games to be played will be published at a later date.

Aku-Marines

Last Monday ActSSgt. Charles Glenn was elected new secretary of the Club.

New and old business was discussed and a few ideas presented before attending members. One idea which was taken into consideration was the thought of holding a diving meet, either with another club or among club members. A trophy will be presented the winning team and will be retained by the winners.

Trophies were presented to Act-Cpl. Jack Bartholmai and Pfc Bob Wettengel. Jack caught a 15 pound ulua with a spear gun and Bob got a 8 1/2 lb. Moray Eel.

The best news for Aku members is that the club is about to receive five more double rigs and regulators so it will now be possible to make double rig dives more often.

Tomorrow morning a group is going to meet at the Aku hut and begin work on the boat. Any member who has free-time is asked to join the group and lend a helping hand.

The Aku Marines have extended an open invitation to all military personnel and their dependents aboard the Air Station to attend the weekly meetings. The meetings are held each Monday at 7 p.m. in Bldg. 575. The club has no fees, and also boasts of a record of approximately 3,400 hours of accident free diving.

If it's sports, call the WINDWARD MARINE. 72104.

'Lo-Hi' Pin Splitters in 1st Place Of Ball and Chain League At K-Bay

The "Ball and Chain" League here at MCAS rolled its second week's games of a new series on Oct. 2.

After a two week layoff due to Operation CLEAR RIDGE the keggers were glad to be back in action.

The new pins now being used at the lanes brought many favorable comments from users.

High game for the evening on the men's side went to Gale Coulter who rolled a 197. He also took high

series for the evening with a 551. Sue Van Beck came through for the women with a 197, high single and 492 for high series.

After computing the second week's results the "LO-HI" team is in first place with the "XXXXX" team in second slot. In the "show" position is the "Chain Gang" with a five win, three loss record.

The Intramural Bowling League has published their quarterly league standings as of Oct. 2. The standings are as follows:

- MABS #1
- 1-4 Panthers
- MABS #2
- Hq.Co., 1stMarBrig.
- 1-4 Bears
- VMF-232
- H&MS-13
- 2-4 Red
- 1-4 Tigers
- H&S Co., ServBn.
- 3-12 Strikers
- Serv. Co Hurlers
- Hdq.Co., 4th Marines
- "B" Co., 3dMedBn.
- 2-4 Gold
- 3-12 Spares.

AFFCC To Conduct Pupule (Crazy) Rally

A "Pupule (crazy) Rally" is to be staged by the Armed Forces Foreign Car Club, Ltd., this month.

The Rally will start at 11 a.m. from the Waikiki Shell Parking lot and the admission fee is \$1.50 per machine.

This rally is open to all foreign car drivers and is not limited to sports cars.

For further information call 521-861 after 6 p.m. and before October 8.

PIGSKIN PICKIN'

Your WINDWARD MARINE's feature writer, Jack Sheehan took honors last week by picking a .500 percentage while your Sports Editor came up with .317. Holding down the final slot of forecasters is Ed Green, ISO Chief with a .267 percentage.

Teams:	G	S	Z	Your Pickin'
Navy vs. Syracuse	S	S	S	
Penn St. vs. Army	A	P	P	
Illinois vs. Ohio State	I	OS	I	
Mich. St. vs. Iowa	I	MS	MS	
Columbia vs. Yale	Y	C	Y	
Pitt vs. Duke	P	D	P	
Calif. vs. Notre Dame	ND	C	C	
Wisconsin vs. Purdue	P	P	P	
San Jose St. vs. Oregon	O	SJ	SJ	
Indiana vs. Marquette	I	I	I	



BADMINTON CHAMPS — Brig. Gen. F. L. Wieseman, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade, congratulates the winners of the Station-Brigade Badminton Tournament which was held Aug. 27. The informal ceremonies took place in the general's office last Thursday. Winners are, (left to right) ActSgt. R. S. Kauai, 3d place; ActSSgt. C. Corpos, 2d place and Sgt.Maj. J. W. Notch, high man in the tourney. (Photo by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper)



MRS. F. L. WIESEMAN officiated at the cake cutting ceremony at the first meeting of the newly formed Enlisted Wives Club held last Thursday, Oct. 1, in the ballroom of the EM Club. Shown around the table are: (left to right) Mrs. Sue Westfall, Mrs. Sue Cowan, Mrs. Wieseman and Mrs. M.M. Magruder. (Photo by ActSgt. Bruce Hamper)

Now Under Way

EM WIVES CLUB FORMED; PLAN TUESDAY MEETING

The first meeting of the newly formed Enlisted Wives Club opened with a luncheon, Thursday, Oct. 1.

Mrs. F. L. Wieseman, wife of the 1st Marine Brigade commander, and Mrs. M. M. Magruder, wife of the Station commander, gave brief congratulatory addresses.

The E-Wives Club which was formed last month stemmed from an enlisted wives orientation recently given the wives by Col. Magruder and his staff. At that time several of the women met and decided to organize. A short time later, six wives of junior enlisted personnel, headed by Mrs. Sue Cowan, met with Mrs. Magruder to discuss the possibilities of an Enlisted Wives Club. Wives of enlisted personnel will have an opportunity to meet regularly and become better acquainted. The club founders hope that the organization will generate greater interest among enlisted families to take a more active part in Station activities.

The E-Wives Club is still in its infancy. Plans to draw up by-laws and a constitution have been postponed because of preparations for a Marine Corps Birthday party and

a Christmas program. Because of the time involved in both functions, the policies and by-laws of the Club will be formed the first of next year.

The second meeting of the E-Wives will be held next Tuesday, Oct. 13, in the ballroom of the Enlisted Men's Club. At that time the members will decide on the amount of annual dues and discuss other matters of business. It is requested that all members pay their dues Tuesday night. Thursday's buffet style luncheon provided by ActMSgt. L. M. Maruchau, manager of the EM Club and his staff, was attended by some 75 wives of junior enlisted men.

Regular meetings of the new Club will be held in the ballroom of the EM Club. Chairman, Mrs. Cowan, has asked that all members use the sergeant's entrance into the building.

For further information phone the following members: Mrs. Sue Cowan, 242-208; Mrs. Donna Rasmussen, 243-961 or Mrs. Liz Bauer; 73-373.

This is the first time an attempt has been made by enlisted men's wives to organize such a club on the Station.

COL. MAGRUDER INVITES PUBLIC TO K-BAY SPECIAL EVENTS NOW AND IN NEAR FUTURE

Windward Oahu is one of the fastest growing communities in the country, and the Marine Corps Air Station at Kaneohe Bay is an integral part of the expanding 50th State.

To help cement the good neighbor atmosphere between the twin cities of Kaneohe and Kailua, and other communities on the island of Oahu, Col. M. M. Magruder, Station commander, has extended a cordial invitation to all residents of the island to participate in several forthcoming station activities.

In announcing when "open gate" policy will prevail, Col. Magruder stated he desires "our neighbors in the community to visit the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station."

On Wednesday, visitors were afforded the opportunity of witnessing one of the most colorful parades and reviews of the year. The review was presented in honor of the visit by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Randolph McC. Pate. A highlight of the parade and review was a flyover of aircraft attached to Marine Aircraft Group 13, the air arm of the 1st Marine Brigade.

Saturday, Oct. 10, is "Kids Day" at the Marine Corps Air Station. Col. Magruder has extended an invitation to all "keikis" to become better acquainted with their Marines and equipment.

Col. Magruder has also extended a cordial invitation to Oahu music lovers to attend the Little Symphony presented by the Windward Friends of the Symphony in the Station theater on Oct. 30, at 8 p.m.

November 10, will mark the 184th Anniversary of the founding of the U. S. Marine Corps. In honoring this day, a combat parade and review will be held aboard the air station.

Visitors will have the opportunity of helping the Marines celebrate "their day" and at the same time witness one of the largest reviews ever held at the Kaneohe Marine Air Station.

Thousands of combat dressed Marines will pass in review along with their supporting arms and equipment. Overhead jets of Marine Aircraft Group 13 will conduct a flyover which will include the various types of aircraft utilized in supporting the 1st Marine Brigade.

On Nov. 14 and 15, Kaneohe Bay will be the scene of the greatest rodeo ever to be held in the 50th State. Labeled the "Hawaiian Roundup," the giant two-day Western events program will be open to the public.

Some of the rough-and-tumble contests scheduled for the gala two-day show will be a saddle bronc riding contest; bareback riding;

bull riding; calf roping; steer wrestling; junior jumping; exhibition jumping; senior reining and relay races.

"If there is something special going on aboard the station, I am particularly anxious that our civilian neighbors have the opportunity to witness it. Furthermore, we have certain facilities here that can be made available at certain times for uses by civic groups and organized clubs," Col. Magruder stated.

"My policy, and that of the Marine Corps, is to continue to satisfy public interest in the Marine Corps, to keep the public informed as to the state of our preparedness, to stimulate patriotic spirit and to further community relations," the Colonel stated.

Senior Course In Lifesaving Opens Tuesday

A Senior Life Saving Course will be conducted at the enlisted men's pool beginning Tuesday and ending Oct. 24. Personnel being graduated from the course will be awarded an American Red Cross Senior Life Saving Card.

It is intended that personnel who successfully complete the course will provide their parent units with a staff of well trained swimmers capable of aiding with the swimming qualification program.

Classes will be held at the pool from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Applicants must be qualified as first class swimmers and be capable of swimming 440 yards.

Unit commanders are requested to submit the names and ranks of personnel nominated for the Life Saving course by written memorandum to the Commanding Officer, MCAS (Attention Special Services Officer) prior to Oct. 12.

Additional information may be found in Station Bulletin 1710.

Selection Boards Now in Session; Pick Captains and New LDO-WO's

Two selection boards convened in Washington during the last week of September. They will select and recommend first lieutenants on active duty for temporary promotion to captain and recommend Marines for limited duty officer and warrant officer in the first phase of the Corps' FY 1960 LDO-WO program.

Brig.Gen. Lewis C. Hudson heads the captain selection board and Col. D. E. Reeve heads the LDO-WO board.

The first lieutenant to captain board, which is expected to be in session about 30 days, has been authorized to select 541 unrestricted and 12 LDO first lieutenants for promotion.

The unrestricted zone begins with 1stLt. Jacob W. Moore, No. 484 on the Combined Lineal List of Jan. 1, 1959, and ends with 1stLt. Robert C. Miller, No. 1238. The LDO zone starts with 1stLt. Robert L. Carlisle, No. 28 on the LDO List, and ends with 1stLt. Billy L. Whitley, No. 40.

The LDO-WO board, which is expected to be in session about seven weeks, has been authorized to select up to 151 regular warrant officers, 11 limited duty officers, and 12 Reserve warrant officers.

HQMC has received a total of 2,450 nominations for regular warrant officer, 200 for limited duty officer, and 137 for Reserve warrant officer.

In the first phase of the FY 1960 LDO-WO program, applications were solicited primarily from among temporary officers, warrant officers, and outstanding senior NCO's in the grade of E-6 and above.

Instructions for submission of nominations for the second phase LDO-WO program, based on new criteria, will be published in the near future.

RC First Aid Class Enrollments Invited

K-Bay Marines and their dependents have been invited to register for a Red Cross first aid class scheduled to begin Oct. 12 at the Kailua Community School.

Registrations will be accepted at Red Cross Headquarters, 453 S. Beretania St., Honolulu, until the beginning date. It is requested, however, that registrations be made as soon as possible because classes are limited.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Red Cross Headquarters (Safety Services) at 52-571.

Staff NCO Wives

By Jo Kucinski

At the regular business meeting of the Staff NCO Wives Club Tuesday evening, 115 members and six guests were present.

The monthly aloha coffee will be Oct. 16 in the Staff NCO Club dining room. Members and guests have been requested to make and wear Halloween masks. Prizes will be awarded.

A total of 12 new members were also installed at the Tuesday night meeting and presented with leis. We hope the new members will be happy in our Club and we welcome you sincerely.

A special meeting for all members of the Club will be held at the Staff NCO Club Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. This is a very important meeting and all members are urged to make a special effort to attend.

The installation dinner for our new officers will be held at the Staff NCO Club. Cocktails will be at 6, installation at 6:30 and dinner at 7 p.m. Oct. 23.

Husbands of Staff NCO Wives and guests are cordially invited. Reservations must be made by Oct. 19; none will be accepted after this date. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Dorothy Brunton.

YOM KIPPER SERVICES AT HICKAM OCT. 11-12

K-Bay Marines and their dependents of Jewish Faith have been invited to attend Holy services at the Hickam Air Force Base Chapel.

Services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday and from 10 a.m. throughout the day, Monday, to mark Yom Kippur, "Day of Atonement."

Divine Services

Catholic

ST. MICHAEL'S CHAPEL
SUNDAY MASS — 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

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

CONFESSIONS—Saturday, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. and one half hour before all masses.

INSTRUCTION CLASSES—Adults Monday 7:00 p.m. in Station Chaplain's Office.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY — Second Sunday of the month, Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. Mass. Meetings are held on Mondays preceding the second Sunday of the month at 8 p.m. in Chaplain's Office, Bldg. 1090.

NOVENA—Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, Monday, following the 4:30 p.m. Mass.

CHOIR — Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Jewish

8 p.m.—Friday, Aloha Chapel, Johnson Circle Housing (off Kam Highway), Pearl Harbor.

Christian Science
SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Bible School.
11:00 a.m.—Church Service, Kailua

lu School, Kailua.
Christian Science minister at Chapel Center, Friday, 9 to 10 a.m. For appointment at other hours, call 3183 or Mr. McGraw, Honolulu 410-392.

Protestant

TRINITY CHAPEL
SUNDAY DIVINE SERVICES

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

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Bldg 386. Class for all ages.

6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. (Serv. personnel.)

6:00 p.m.—High School Fellowship Hour

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Christian Living Class

Regimental Library

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

7:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal (for 1 a.m. service).

Latter Day Saints
SUNDAY

9:00 a.m.—Priesthood meeting.*
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.*

6:00 p.m.—Sacrament Meeting.*

*All services at Church of Latter Day Saints, Kailua rd., Kailua.

100 Planned

MASTER GUNNERY SERGEANT PROMOTIONS DUE IN SPRING

About 100 promotions to the new master gunnery sergeant rank in pay grade E-9 will be made next spring according to an article appearing in Navy Times. The information was derived from sources at Headquarters Marine Corps.

The Marine Corps enlisted rank structure was revamped over a year ago but, to date, there have been no promotions to the master gunnery sergeant rank. Promotions have long since taken place in all other E-8 and E-9 ranks.

According to the article, Headquarters Marine Corps will soon issue detailed directives about the new promotion set-up to the E-8 and E-9 grades.

A super pay grade selection board is scheduled to meet at Headquarters on Jan. 11, 1960. They will probably consider all E-8 master sergeants for promotion.

It is expected that eventually an E-8 master sergeant will be required to serve in grade at least two years to be eligible for promotion to master gunnery sergeant. However, since none will have that time in grade when the selection board convenes, Headquarters will set up rules waiving the time requirement.

One thing which has held up the

master gunnery sergeant promotions plans has been a lengthy survey on which military occupational specialties should be assigned to the rank.

Since the master gunnery sergeant rank is a technical specialty, the rank is expected to include a number of technical MOSs.

The sergeant major (E-9) is considered a command-type Marine, Headquarters earlier this year ruled that all sergeants major would be identified by one single MOS-9999.

Enlisted Club

TONIGHT

Happy Hour from 6 until 7:30 p.m. During the same time in the Sergeants and Couples Club, Hal Martin will entertain at the piano.

SATURDAY

It's Martin at the piano in the Sergeants and Couples Club from 8 p.m. until midnight.

SUNDAY

Nothing special planned, but it's a good day for relaxing in your club. The weather report says it's going to be a hot day, and you won't find a cooler place on the island.

MONDAY

Movie feature at 7 p.m. "Jungle Gents" with Huntz Hall.

TUESDAY

The schedule is open, so here's a good opportunity to plan a little party of your own.

WEDNESDAY

The movie you waited for last week, but we were unable to obtain it, "Public Pigeon" starring Red Skelton will begin at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

An open day, but no reason to remain away.

KIDS DAY

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craft including the F8U Crusader, Fury jets, and the F9F Cougar will be on display. A helicopter air-sea rescue of a "dunked" pilot from the bay will be conducted.

Following this, the children will also see a crash crew demonstration in which a "pilot" (dummy) is rescued from a burning fuselage.

Shuttle busses will operate between the main gate and the static display area.

RADIO-TV REPAIR SHOP

New hours of operation for the MX radio and TV repair shop went into effect Oct. 5. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.



BATTALION PUGILISTS — Second Bn., 4th Marines, staged a boxing smoker while aboard the USS PRINCETON enroute to Kauai for Operation CLEAR RIDGE. Winners for the battalion are, (l-r) Pfc Albert Crabtree, LCpl. James Cook, Pfc Charles Montoya, LCpl. Wyman Johnson, Pvt. Epper Organ, LCpl. Robert Coleman and Pfc Joseph Clark. Lt.Col. R. H. Thompson (center), commanding officer of the unit, presented the winners their individual trophies Monday. Pfc Crabtree has now become a member of the Hawaii Marine Boxing Team and left for Maui today. (Photo by ActSgt. B. R. Hamper)

Mostly Misconception

'FLYING SAUCER' VIGIL KEPT FOR OVER DECADE

Although evidence collected over a 12-year period offers no proof that so-called "flying saucers" exist, the Air Force still maintains a watchful eye on unusual sightings.

A newly published regulation outlines the Air Force position regarding unidentified flying objects (UFOs), and specifically spells out how such sighting will be handled.

The Air Force's interest in UFOs is listed as three-fold:

● As a possible threat to the security of the United States and its forces.

● To determine the technical or scientific characteristics of any such UFO.

● To explain or identify all UFO sightings.

The great majority of flying objects reported have been found to be conventional familiar things of no threat to the security of the United States and its possessions, the new directive said.

It added, however, that since the possibility cannot be ignored that reported UFOs may be hostile or new foreign air vehicles of unconventional design, it is imperative that sightings be reported rapidly, factually and as completely as possible.

(The Air Force defines an Unidentified Flying Object as any airborne object which, by performance, aerodynamic characteristic, or unusual features does not conform to known aircraft or missiles).

Air Force reports show no possible evidence the UFOs could be interplanetary or interstellar space ships. Most of the sightings turn out to be in the astronomical category (45 per cent), while those unaccounted for total only 2 per cent.

Aircraft, balloons, birds, searchlights and hoaxes are the other big factors in UFO sightings.

The new UFO regulation (AFR 200-2) says the Air Force will continue to collect and analyze reports of UFOs until all can be scientifically or technically explained or until such a time as it is determined that the full potential of a sighting has been exploited.

184th Anniversary Plans Under Study

In less than five weeks the Marine Corps will observe its 184th Anniversary.

Again this year, on November 10, the occasion will be noted with the traditional Birthday Balls. Also, a gigantic combat parade and review will be staged by the 1st Marine Brigade to mark the Corps' birth-date.

Col. Paul J. Fontana, Brigade chief of staff, heads a committee of Brigade and Station personnel planning events for the local observance.

Three separate Anniversary Balls are slated. Officers will hold their Ball in the Commissioned Officers Mess (Open). The place for the SNCO Ball has not yet been decided. Last year the crowd taxed the Station SNCO Club facilities and the Board of Governors is now considering other possible sites. The junior enlisted men will have their party and Ball in Hanger 105 which will be gaily decorated for the event.

A full dress pageant, complete with Marines wearing period uniforms, is being organized. The ceremony will be conducted at each gathering on Station the night of November 10.

The Brigade's combat parade and review will be held at 9 a.m., November 10, on Runway 108. The public is invited to witness this ceremony.

Col. Fontana has named a Central Committee to coordinate the local observance. Members of this committee are: Col. E. J. Doyle, MCAS executive officer; Col. John W. Antonelli, CO, 4th Marine Regiment; Col. William G. Thrasn, CO, MAG-13; Col. John S. Hudson, CO, Service Battalion; Lt. Col. Benton H. Elliott, CO, Third Battalion, 12th Marines; Major T. D. Hess, CO, Brigade Headquarters Company; Sgt. Maj. E. M. Krotky, Brigade sergeant major; Sgt. Maj. K. V. Rice, MCAS sergeant major; Sgt. Maj. T. J. McHugh, 4th Marines sergeant major; Sgt. Maj. J. W. Notch, MAG-13 sergeant major; Sgt. Maj. M. A. Ledbetter, sergeant major, 3rd Battalion, 12th Marines; Sgt. Maj. F. M. Prince, Service Battalion sergeant major; Maj. R. A. McMullen, Brigade Special Services officer; Captain R. W. Arsenault, Brigade Informational Services officer.

Capt. Robert J. Lyons has been named as recorder for the Birthday Ball Committee.

FAREWELL

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a graduate of VMI.

Immediately following the 3:45 "Aloha" parade, a reception attended by K-Bay Marine officers and their ladies was held at the Officers Club for the Commandant and Mrs. Pate.

During the stay on Oahu Gen. and Mrs. Pate are houseguests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Francis M. McAlister. The Commandant and his party are expected to leave for the mainland today.

K-Bay Toyland Opens Oct. 19

A letter from the North Pole arrived at the office of the WINDWARD MARINE this week.

It was from Santa Claus. He wanted to remind all K-Bay military personnel and their dependents that the Marine Exchange "Toyland" will open Monday, Oct. 19.

He said that his K-Bay headquarters would be in the same location as last year. Bldg. 262 near Risley Field.

Santa also said that he and his helpers are real busy getting all the toys ready for the opening. A wide selection of items, including electric trains, fire engines, horns, dolls and hundreds of other toys, will be on display.

The man with the long white beard said that in next week's paper he would have more information on his K-Bay Toyland.

P.S. Santa also wanted to remind the children here that he's keeping a list of who has been bad and who has been good. He said that there are a few children who better start behaving for their mothers and fathers if they want Santa Claus to visit their homes on Christmas Eve.



ALOHA WEEK — Wild throb of Tahitian drums will set the stage of Theatre No. 1 alive tonight with gyrating sway of Polynesian dancers. Show time is 8 p.m. Leilani Alama and her troupe headline the bill with a taste of the delights in store during Aloha Week beginning Oct. 18. Aloha Week ribbons go on sale aboard the Station today and entitle the wearer to attend the many events listed on page two.

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