

Combat Parade and Review to Highlight K-Bay Marine Anniversary Schedule

Planning for the local observance of the Marine Corps' 184th Anniversary shifted into high gear here during the past week.

November 10 will see three Birthday Balls marking the occasion. The largest gathering will be at Hangar 105 where junior enlisted men will celebrate the anniversary. The EM party will get underway at 7 p.m. on the 10th and hold forth until 11 p.m.

Almost continuous entertainment will be the order-of-the-day at the EM Ball with a number of acts and entertainment personalities signed

The 1st Marine Brigade will conduct a Combat Parade and Review at 9 a.m., November 10 on Runway 108. The gigantic ceremony, involving all Brigade personnel and their equipment, will be open to the public.

for an appearance there. Work on decorating the hangar for the event has already begun.

Enlisted men are encouraged to invite dates to their celebration. Bus transportation is being planned for the evening's event and any Marine who is strapped for "wheels" can rely on this method for squaring his date to and from home. Pickup points on both the leeward and windward side are planned. The detailed schedule will be published later.

A couples' dance for enlisted men

and their dates is planned for the EM Club. Couples are encouraged to attend the ceremony in Hangar 105 and remain there or retire to the dance at the EM Club.

The Staff NCO's will mark the Corps' birthday in their new club. Their festivities will start at 6:30 p.m., and an admission price of one dollar per person will be assessed. Tickets are now on sale at the Club office.

Ken Alford and his Dixiecats will provide entertainment and music for the SNCO observance.

K-Bay's "O" Club will be the setting for the officers observance. Admission to the Officers Ball will be \$5.00 per person with dinner or \$2.50 without. Prime Rib Roast Beef will be the fare for the evening.

Reservations for the Officers Ball will be taken beginning October 28. See ANNIVERSARY, P. 3

Windward Marine

VOL. VIII, NO. 43 U. S. MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, KANEHOE BAY, HAWAII October 23, 1959

Top Level Command Changes Reach Across Marine Corps

Maj. Gen. Francis M. McAllister, deputy commander, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, will assume new duties as commanding general, Department of the Pacific San Francisco, Calif., in January according to an announcement made by Headquarters Marine Corps.

Gen. McAllister will be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Hayes. Gen. Hayes presently serves as commanding general Third Ma-

rine Aircraft Wing, El Toro, Calif.

Gen. McAllister has served as deputy commander, FMFPac, since May 16, 1958. Prior to his present assignment, he served as commanding general, Third Marine Division on Okinawa.

A veteran of the Korean conflict, and seven World War II campaigns, he was awarded the Silver Star Medal, Legion of Merit with Gold Stars in lieu of the second and third awards, the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart Medal.

It was previously announced that Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Wornham was named by President Eisenhower for promotion to lieutenant general and assigned as

commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, succeeding Lt. Gen. Vernon E. Megee who retires October 31.

Brig. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, D-See COMMAND CHANGE p. 3

Lt. Gen. V. Megee Pins On 4th Star Here October 31

Lt. Gen. Vernon E. Megee, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, will pin on the four stars of a full general during retirement ceremonies to be held here Oct. 31.

The event will bring to a close his 40 years of Marine Corps service.

An open gate policy will prevail for the 10:30 a.m. Platt Field ceremony. All personnel are encouraged to invite friends and dependents.



LT. GEN. VERNON E. MEGEE

Bleacher seating will be available. Marching units will include the 4th Marine Regiment and a provisional regiment composed of Service Bn., 3rd Bn., 12th Marines, Aircraft Group-13 and a battalion from MCAS.

A full rehearsal in utility uniforms is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Oct. 30.

A native of Tulsa, Okla., Gen. Megee, 59, entered the Marine Corps in 1919. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1922.

HAWAIIAN ROUNDUP TICKETS ON SALE HERE AND IN TOWN

Tickets for the 1959 Hawaiian Roundup are now on sale at the Station Special Services Office. This year's rodeo promises to be the biggest and best yet, and is scheduled to be held at Truan Arena here at the air station on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 14 and 15.

Military personnel at other installations throughout the island of Oahu may purchase their tickets through their unit Special Services officer.

Members of the Downtown Optimists Club have volunteered their services to handle off-station sale of tickets to the Hawaiian Roundup, and ducats are now on sale at a number of points around the island.

Tickets may be purchased at Pawaa Pharmacy, King and Kalakaua; the Wigwam Store; Schumann's used car lot at Kam and Middle St.; International Motors in Kailua and on Kapiolani Blvd., and Motor Imports at Kapiolani and South St.

Prices for the big roundup, rodeo, carnival and parade are \$1 for general admission, \$2 and \$3 for the covered reserved section, and 50 cents for children. The show will start at 2 p.m.

Dal Potter, president of the Downtown Optimists, is being aided by Fred Tsue and Al McIntyre as co-chairmen.

Meanwhile, entries for Queen of the Hawaiian Roundup are being

received at P.O. Box 1008, Kaneohe. Selection of the queen and a court of four princesses will be made at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31 at Dee Gibson ranch, 4200 Auloa Rd., in Maunawili valley, just off Kailua Rd. A related story appears on page 3.

Service personnel interested in entering the rodeo events may register with the Station Special Services Office.

Promotions Due 9 Local Majors

Nine majors serving here have been selected for promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel according to a dispatch received earlier this week from Washington.

Six of the officers gaining the new rank serve with the 1st Marine Brigade; three are members of the MCAS staff.

The nine are: Majors C. E. Schmidt, commanding officer of VMA-212; R. J. Morrison, executive officer, VMA-212; J. McManus, operations officer of VMP-232; W. F. Guss, commanding officer of MACS-2; P. N. Austin, executive officer, 3rd Bn., 12th Marines; D. H. Brooks, executive officer, 4th Marine Regiment; G. C. Knapp, commanding officer, Hq&HqSqd.; C. B. Sevier, Station legal officer and L. V. Strandtman, Station air operations officer.

QUANTICO LFIT PRESENTATIONS BEGIN TUESDAY

Lt. Col. Thomas Cave and his Landing Force Instruction Team (LFIT) from the Educational Center, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., are scheduled to arrive at Barber's Point tonight.

In addition to Col. Cave, the team consists of four officers and three enlisted assistants.

The team will present a series of illustrative problems at K-Bay's Theater No. 1 depicting planning and execution of modernistic Marine Corps amphibious and vertical envelopment operations.

LFIT presentations will take place from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Oct. 27, 28 and 29 and are divided into two groups.

Presentations on Oct. 27 and 28 will deal with planning and operational questions on the regimental and battalion level.

The presentation on Oct. 29 is aimed primarily at senior staff NCO's and deals with elementary landing force planning and operational questions on the company or platoon level.

Little Symphony Here October 30 Features Soloist

An enjoyable evening of entertainment is in store for K-Bayites Oct. 30 when the Honolulu Little Symphony appears at Theater No. 1. Show time is 8 p.m.

Internationally known Chinese soprano, Ellie Mao will make her only Oahu appearance during the program. The orchestra will be conducted by George Barati.

The concert is sponsored by the Windward Friends of the Symphony and proceeds will be used to bring the Symphony to Windward schools.

Tickets for the concert are available at Station Special Services; downtown at Andrade's and, after Oct. 22, at a booth in the Kailua Liberty House.

PROGRAM

The Creatures of Prometheus Overture, Opus 43, Beethoven; Aria—"Parto, Parto" from Clemenza di Tito by Mozart sung by Ellie Mao; Rustic Wedding Symphony, Opus 26; Wedding March Variations, Bridal Song, Serenade, and Dance all by Goldmark; four songs from "Youth's Magic Horn;" Rhine Legend, Who Was It Thought of This Little Ditty, Where the Beautiful Trumpets are Blowing and See SYMPHONY P. 8



CONCERT PLANNING — Four members of the Windward Friends of the Symphony discuss plans for the forthcoming symphony concert to be held at K-Bay Oct. 30. The planning session was held at the home of Mrs. M. M. Magruder, wife of the Station commander, Oct. 16. The members are, left to right, Mrs. Magruder, military liaison for the Windward Friends; Mrs. Lambreth Hancock, youth concert chairman; Mrs. James Wriston, president, and Mrs. Nathan Tracy, concert chairman. (Photo by ASgt. Bruce Hamper)

Japanese Officers Visit Here Today

Vice Admiral Sadayoshi Nakayama, chief secretariat to the Japanese Joint Staff Council, and five other members of the Japanese Self Defense Force are scheduled to visit the 1st Marine Brigade today.

Honors for the visiting dignitaries will be held at Dewey Square at 9:50 a.m.

Following the Dewey Square ceremony, the Japanese officers will attend briefings at Hangar 105 conducted by Brigade Commander Brig. Gen. F. L. Wieseman and officers of MAG-13.

Beginning at 11:15 a.m., an air-ground demonstration will be staged in the Fort Hase area for the visitors. They will have lunch at Mess Hall 2 and then visit Kansas Tower.

The group is scheduled to depart for the Leeward side about 2 p.m.



HAWAII VISITORS—Members of the Japanese Joint Staff Council arrived at Hickam AFB on Oct. 18 for a five day visit in Hawaii. Senior member of the group is Vice Admiral Sadayoshi Nakayama, Chief Secretariat to the JSC. Meeting the Japanese dignitaries upon their arrival was Brig. Gen. E. A. Montgomery, USMC, Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations CINCPac Staff. Accompanying the group on their trip is Maj. Gen. R. R. Hendrix, USA. Members of the group are (front row l. to r.) Brig. Gen. Montgomery, VAdm. Nakayama, Maj. Gen. Hendrix, Maj. Gen. Yoshi. (Rear row, l. to r.) Lt. Col. Yamamoto, Capt. Ishizuka, Lt. Col. Ii and Lt. Col. Yamanami. (Official U.S. Navy Photo)

Windward Marine

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COL. EDWARD J. DOYLE Executive Officer
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ACTMSGT. LOUIS F. NADOLNY Editor
ACTGYSGT. JOHN P. MCCONNELL Assistant Editor
LCPL. S. ZAGARELLA Sports Editor

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Editor's Corner

MARINE CORPS ACCIDENTS REVEAL GRIM STATISTICS

Two Marines were riding in a jeep. The driver decided to show what a good driver he was. While traveling at an excessive rate of speed he lost control of the vehicle. The jeep left the road, hit a bank and turned over. Both Marines were thrown out and the vehicle landed on one Leatherneck's leg.

Result: Fractured leg — estimated time loss of 90 days.
Cause: Improper driving attitude.
Remedy: Suitable discipline and training.

Two guards were assigned to sentry duty at a gate house. While on post one of the guards proceeded to clean his holster. While attempting to change a .45 cal. pistol containing live rounds of ammunition from one holster to another, the slide was pulled back and the magazine release pressed at approximately the same time to clear it. The slide went forward and the weapon fired. The projectile struck the other guard in the right thigh.

Result: Gunshot wound, right thigh.
Cause: Unsafe handling of small arms and pointing firearms in the direction of another person.
Remedy: Continued emphasis on safety training of personnel in the safe use of firearms and appropriate disciplinary action.

A man was stuffing meat into a meat grinder, pressing meat down through or into the spiral blades by hand. His fingers were drawn into the blades.

Result: Loss of part of two fingers.
Cause: A disregard of instructions by not using a wooden push stick to feed meat into the hopper.
Remedy: Thorough instructions to personnel before allowing them to operate dangerous machinery and then follow up to see that safe practices are continually in effect.

These three accidents are among the statistics found in the recently published quarterly report of Marine Corps Safety Activity, 2nd Quarter, 1959 (Marine Corps Bulletin 5101).

There are a lot more examples of accidents in the report, but these three graphically show that no matter what your routine duties may be, you can kill or maim yourself through stupidity or carelessness.

Safety is the business of all Marines, from the newest recruit to the Commandant. It's a full time job requiring the attention of all hands.

Perhaps accidents may never be eliminated 100 per cent, but records show that through education and cooperation they can be curtailed.

Exceptionally significant and gratifying is a 30 per cent reduction in fatalities resulting from accidents occurring in the Marine Corps during January-June, 1959 as compared to the same period in 1958.

Training accident fatalities decreased from 10 to 2, disabling injuries from 780 to 263 and man-days lost from 9,622 to 5,000 over the corresponding period of 1958.

The civilian disabling injury rate rose, however, during the first six months of this year as compared with the same period in 1958.

Damage to government property in the Corps during the first six months of 1959 amounted to \$158,815, an increase of \$31,659 over the same period in 1958.

This resulted primarily from motor vehicle accidents occurring due to Marine Corps personnel driving at an excessive rate of speed for the conditions of traffic and, or, road conditions.

Today you may consider yourself the best Marine in your outfit. That's good.

Tomorrow you may kill yourself through a careless accident. That's bad. The government doesn't give you or your next of kin a Purple Heart if you get killed on the highway or through an accidental gun shot wound.

And it's certain that you'll never get a medal for cutting your fingers off in a meat grinder!

Local Clergymen Exchange Pulpits Sunday, Oct. 25

Sunday, Oct. 25, four K-Bay chaplains will preach in local community churches in an exchange of pulpit program designed to express the importance of religion in the military service.

Chaplain Arthur R. Anderson (Cdr., USN), 1st Brigade chaplain, and the Reverend Rudolph A. Ullrich of the First Baptist Church, Kailua, will exchange pulpits.

The Reverend Ullrich will preach at the 9:30 a.m. Service at K-Bay's Trinity Chapel and Chaplain Anderson will preach at the 11 a.m. Service at the First Baptist Church.

The Reverend Ullrich is an American Baptist and a graduate of the California Theological Seminary, Covina, Calif.

Chaplain Harry R. Miller (Lt., USN), assigned to MAG-13, will preach in the Church of the Nazarene in Kaneohe at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Chaplain James W. Conte (Lt., USN), Station chaplain, will offer Mass and deliver the sermon at 6 p.m. Sunday evening at St. Ann's Church in Kaneohe.

Chaplain Kevin J. Cortney (Lt., USN), 4th Regiment chaplain, will offer Mass and preach the sermon at 7 p.m. Sunday evening at St. Anthony's Church, Kailua.

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain C. M. Mershon

"LITTLE THINGS"

What does life have in store for you 10, 20 or 30 years from now? All of us are in a sense dreamers. We like to look ahead to the day when we'll be somebody and amount to something. This is only natural and should not be laughed at. All of us should look at the future.

The trouble with many of us is that while we dream of the future we aren't doing those things that will build constructively for the future. Somehow we expect the passage of time will get us there and so time slips from us.

If we would see the basis of things, we should look through the microscope instead of the telescope. We should see that life is made up of little, seemingly insignificant things which we in our grasp for big things often ignore. Saharas are accumulations of tiny grains of sand. Unless we start to try making wise use of our time, the days, months and years will pass us by and we'll be no further along than we are right now.

The only way to find time to do what we need to do is never let time find us doing nothing. Fifteen minutes a day spent in something worth while means 90 hours in a year. Have we been neglecting the little things?

It was a minor miscalculation which cost Napoleon the battle of Waterloo.

Elections have been won and lost by a single vote! How important that we realize the value of "little things."

MEMORIAL MASS HELD FOR K-BAY MARINE

A Memorial Mass was offered at K-Bay's St. Michael's Catholic Chapel Wednesday afternoon for ActGySgt. George A. Shaughnessy who died here Sunday.

He had served with MABS-13, MAG-13 as a cook. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Father James W. Conte, Station chaplain, officiated.

The Inquiring Photographer

By PFC. KENTON SKEELS

One of the questions many individual Marines ask themselves is "Am I squared away?" For the answer to this question, your inquiring photographer asked six Marines their opinions on the subject. The question they were asked to answer was, "In your opinion, what is the true mark of the 'squared away' Marine?"

AMSGT. E. F. KENNEDY, Headquarters Squadron — "I put loyalty to the Corps at the top of the list. A 'squared away' Marine should have a positive mental attitude toward wanting to do good in the Corps in all undertakings and he should keep his appearance and uniform within regulations."

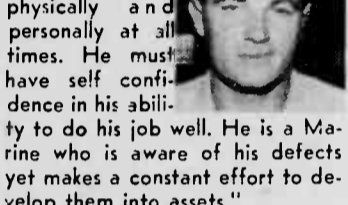
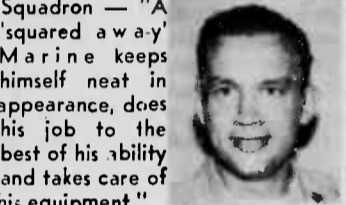
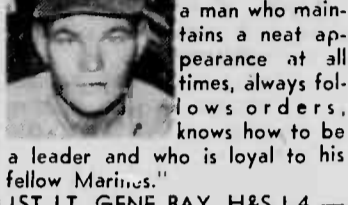
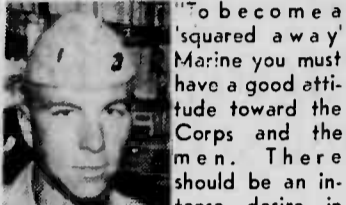
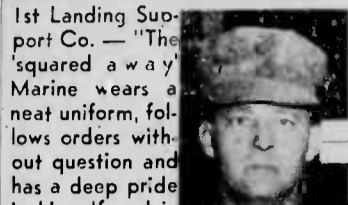
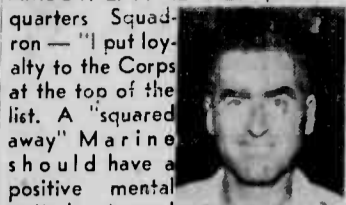
IST LT. J. E. NAPIER, "A"-1-4 — "To become a 'squared away' Marine you must have a good attitude toward the Corps and the men. There should be an intense desire in the man to strive to make himself better in all ways and he should have self pride."

ASGT. TED BEARD, Headquarters Squadron — "A 'squared away' Marine keeps himself neat in appearance, does his job to the best of his ability and takes care of his equipment."

AGYSGT. WINFIELD LOUGHIN, 1st Landing Support Co. — "The 'squared away' Marine wears a neat uniform, follows orders without question and has a deep pride in himself and in the Corps."

ASGT. R. H. WICKMAN, H&S-1-4 — "My opinion of a 'squared away' Marine is a man who maintains a neat appearance at all times, always follows orders, knows how to be a leader and who is loyal to his fellow Marines."

IST LT. GENE BAY, H&S-1-4 — "The 'squared away' Marine is the man who maintains himself physically and personally at all times. He must have self confidence in his ability to do his job well. He is a Marine who is aware of his defects yet makes a constant effort to develop them into assets."



OFFICERS CLUB

TONIGHT

The Lower Lanai is the site for Happy Hour from 4 until 6 p.m. or escort the light of your life to the Couples Bar from 5 to 7 p.m. Dinner served from 7 until 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Gala Halloween Hop starts at 7 p.m. Costumes or informal dress and skits performed by local talent. Drop your stub in the bucket and possibly win the door prize—a reconditioned 1950 Ford sedan. Buffet supper will be served and dancing to the tender tones of the Tender-tones.

SUNDAY

Awaken late and have Sunday

Brunch from 9 to 12 noon. Keiki's movies begin at 6 p.m. as usual with the family buffet supper served from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Top the evening off by dancing to the music of the Stereos.

MONDAY

Adult hula lessons, 9 a.m.; youngsters from ages five to 10, 3 p.m.; older children, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

Toastmaster meeting 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THURSDAY

Spend a quiet hour or two in the cool atmosphere of your club.



INSTALLATION TONIGHT — Mrs. Jerome C. Foley (seated), president of K-Bay's Staff NCO Wives Club is surrounded by other newly-elected officers of the group. Standing (l. to r.) are Mrs. James A. Menard, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Williams, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Fred W. Prince, secretary, and Mrs. Emory M. Krotky, vice president. The new officers will be installed during a dinner-dance meeting tonight at the Staff NCO Club. (Photo by ASgt. Bruce Hamper)

Xmas Wrapping, Postal Services Available at MX

Members of the K-Bay Officers Wives Club and the Staff NCO Wives Club have volunteered their time to operate the free gift wrapping service at the Bldg. 1090 Marine Exchange Branch again this year for the Christmas season. The gift and mail wrapping service is currently in operation Monday through Friday in a room adjacent to the furniture department.

Wrapping paper and materials are being supplied free by the MX.

A temporary branch of the 1st Marine Brigade Post Office has also been installed in the same location for the benefit of Marine MX customers. It will be a "one stop" operation—all a Marine has to do is to hand the item to be wrapped over to one of the women volunteers, address the package and have it mailed at the same location.

The temporary post office unit has all postal services available with the exception of a money order department.

Mrs. J. W. Antonelli is chairman of the Officers Wives gift wrapping committee while Mrs. C. O. Saunders heads the Staff NCO Wives committee.

Monday through Friday the gift wrapping service is open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. The post office unit is in operation Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Officers Wives

by Anne Steman

We will indeed have a "surprise" program at our Nov. 3 luncheon! Our guest will be the delightful Mrs. George Whaley, who can truly make a piano do wonders. A professional entertainer, she will present a musical variety program, "Fun With Music," for us at M's Ranch House. Officers Wives who remember and so enjoyed the Christmas program she gave for us, will not want to miss this performance, which will be her last one here as she will be leaving shortly for Adak, Alaska.

It has been requested to please phone your reservations in a little extra-early this time, as Mildred Smith, our hostess co-ordinator, must let M's know approximately how many are coming by Oct. 31. It's hoped there will be an outstanding turnout, since this is one of the two times in the Club year that we go off station.

Awaiting those reservations, then, are: Miriam Hudson, 72-888 and Jean Ernst, 254-021.



CHRISTMAS WRAPPING SERVICE — ACpl. Ivan M. Kremer, H&S, 1st Bn., 4th Marines, left, has a Christmas parcel wrapped at the 1090 Exchange by Mrs. Lorraine Angus, a member of the Officers Wives Club. In the background is Sgt. Bartlett Whatley, postal clerk who operates the temporary postal branch in conjunction with the wrapping service. (Photo by ASgt. Bruce Hamper)

Hawaiian Roundup Queen and Court Judges Named; Entries Close Tues.

Three keen-eyed judges of feminine pulchritude have been selected for the difficult task of selecting the Queen and four Princesses for the big Hawaiian Roundup to be staged at K-Bay for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 14 and 15.

Chairman is Col. M. M. Magruder, Station commanding officer. The two judges named to aid him are Jack Van Osdol, manager of the Bishop National Bank at the Windward City Shopping Center in Kaneohe, and Stuart Allen, manager of the Liberty House in Kailua.

Selection will be made at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31 at the Dee Gibson ranch in Kaneohe. Entries, which may be mailed to Hawaiian Roundup, P. O. Box 1008, Kaneohe, close on Thursday, Oct. 27.

Contestants will be judged for appearance, beauty and poise, with added points for horsemanship, although the latter is not a necessary requirement. Entrants may be up to 24 years old.

The prizes are many and varied for the queen as well as the four princesses. They include merchandise orders from the Liberty House, Kailua, and Windward City Shopping Center, Kaneohe; a transistor radio from Hawaiian Memorial Park and dinner at Kailua Gardens, Waikiki, for the queen; and perfume for all winners from Brown of Honolulu.

According to Hawaiian Roundup general chairman Grover A. Godfrey, Jr., the rodeo is sure to be the most spectacular event of its kind ever staged in the islands. Entries for rodeo participants are coming in at a good rate to rodeo chairman

Dee B. Gibson, P. O. Box 968, Kaneohe, telephone 251-848.

They are from some of the world's best riders, ropers and steer wrestlers from all local military bases, and civilians on Oahu, Hawaii, Kauai Maui and Molokai.

Annual Lanikai Luau Planned Nov. 15

The annual Lanikai luau and hukilau will be held Sunday, Nov. 15. Marines, and their dependents, have been invited to take part in the event which offers fine opportunities for camera enthusiasts.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. They are obtainable from Mrs. Kenneth Gatzmeyer at 255-077 or Mrs. Tom Leedham at 262-812.

The authentic hukilau begins at noon on Lanikai beach in the 1300 block on Mokulua Drive. The luau takes place at the Lanikai Community center. Aalapapa and Kaiolela Drives from 2 to 4 p.m.

Command Changes

(Cont. from page 1)

rector, Education Center, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., has been selected for promotion to major general, and will succeed Gen. Wornham as commanding general, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Other changes include: Maj. Gen. Alan Shapley, Director, Marine Corps Reserve, Washington, D. C., will succeed Maj. Gen. Reginald R. Ridgely, Jr., as commanding general, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Gen. Ridgely will be placed on the temporary physical disability, retired list and advanced to lieutenant general on Nov. 1.

Maj. Gen. Carson A. Roberts, commanding general, First Marine Aircraft Wing, Japan, will succeed Maj. Gen. Hayes as commanding general, Third Marine Aircraft Wing.

Brig. Gen. Richard C. Mangrum who has been selected for promotion to major general, and is now assistant commander, First Marine Aircraft Wing, will assume command of the Wing in November, relieving Gen. Roberts.

Col. John C. Miller, Jr., who has been selected for promotion to brigadier general, will relieve Brig. Gen. Krulak as Director, Education Center, Quantico, in November. Col. Miller presently serves as deputy director of the Center.

Col. Louis B. Robertshaw of the first Marine Aircraft Wing, will relieve Brig. Gen. Mangrum as assistant commander of the Wing in November. Col. Robertshaw has also been selected for promotion to brigadier general.

From Overseas

Defense Department Sets Dependents' Return Rules

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department has clarified conditions under which dependents and their household goods can be returned from overseas in advance of rotation of the sponsor.

Changes in Joint Travel Regulations just out make it possible for any member of the military service to request the advance return of his kin to an "appropriate destination" in the United States.

Formerly, DOD said, such advanced transportation was limited to travel from overseas to the U.S. port of entry.

Officials explained that dependents normally return only when the sponsor rotates to the U.S. after completion of an overseas tour.

"However," the DOD said, "it is recognized that early returns may be warranted under one of the conditions set forth in the new regulation."

The types of cases which may be granted early return transportation to the U.S., when supported by the proper certificates required by the regulation, are:

- Serious injury or illness of a dependent requiring specialized medical or surgical treatment not available in the overseas area.
- Transfer of the sponsor from

his present overseas station to a place where the weather, climate, or living conditions are such that it would be medically inadvisable for dependents to reside.

- Emotional or serious adverse effects of weather, climate or living conditions when local medical authorities advise against permitting kin to remain.

- When death, serious illness or incapacitation of a dependent such as a wife who normally takes care of other dependents such as children, requires the repatriation of dependents to insure proper care.

- Cases in which the international political situation causes concern, to the individuals concerned, for the future safety of their dependents.

- Lack of appropriate educational or housing facilities for dependents due to conditions arising after the dependents were permitted to enter the area.

The Defense Department said that overseas commanders may evacuate kin in cases where the government's interest is best served. Such cases would include "embarrassment to the U.S. government," conditions "prejudicial to good order and discipline," or instances involving "strong public feeling against individual dependents."

DOD cautions that members who take advantage of early return provisions of the regulation can not expect to have their dependents rejoin them during the same overseas tour except in the most unusual circumstances approved by the overseas commander.

Staff NCO Club

TONIGHT

The work week has ended, come in and relax at Happy Hour from 4 until 7 p.m. Installation of officers dinner for the Staff NCO Wives Club from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the main Ballroom. Hawaiian-Tahitian floor show and dancing to the Tunemisters from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY

Package sales open from 12 noon until 10:30 p.m. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight to the rhythms of the Topnotchers.

SUNDAY

Bring the family in for a special dinner treat featuring roast turkey. \$1.00 and only half price for children's portion.

MONDAY

Toastmasters meeting at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Bar and dining room open.

WEDNESDAY

A good day to try your skill in the Game Room.

THURSDAY

Dance classes begin at 8:15 p.m. under the tutelage of dance master Eddie Rogers.

Fun for all in store at the Halloween Costume Ball Oct. 31. Make plans now to attend. Informal attire for those without costumes. Hats, noisemakers and favors for all.

MC ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1)

Reservations should be placed with unit adjutants or personnel officers.

A full dress pageant will highlight each gathering here on the night of November 10. Featuring Marines wearing period uniforms, the pageant will be conducted at each Ball according to the following schedule: EM Ball, Hanger 105, 8 p.m.; SNCO Ball, 9 p.m.; Officer Ball, 10:30 p.m.

Uniform for the three Balls is as follows:

EM — Summer Service "A" or Undress Blue "B"
SNCO — Summer Service "A" or Dress Blue "B"

Officers — Mess Dress "B," White Dress or Summer Service "A" for those not required to possess the dress uniforms.

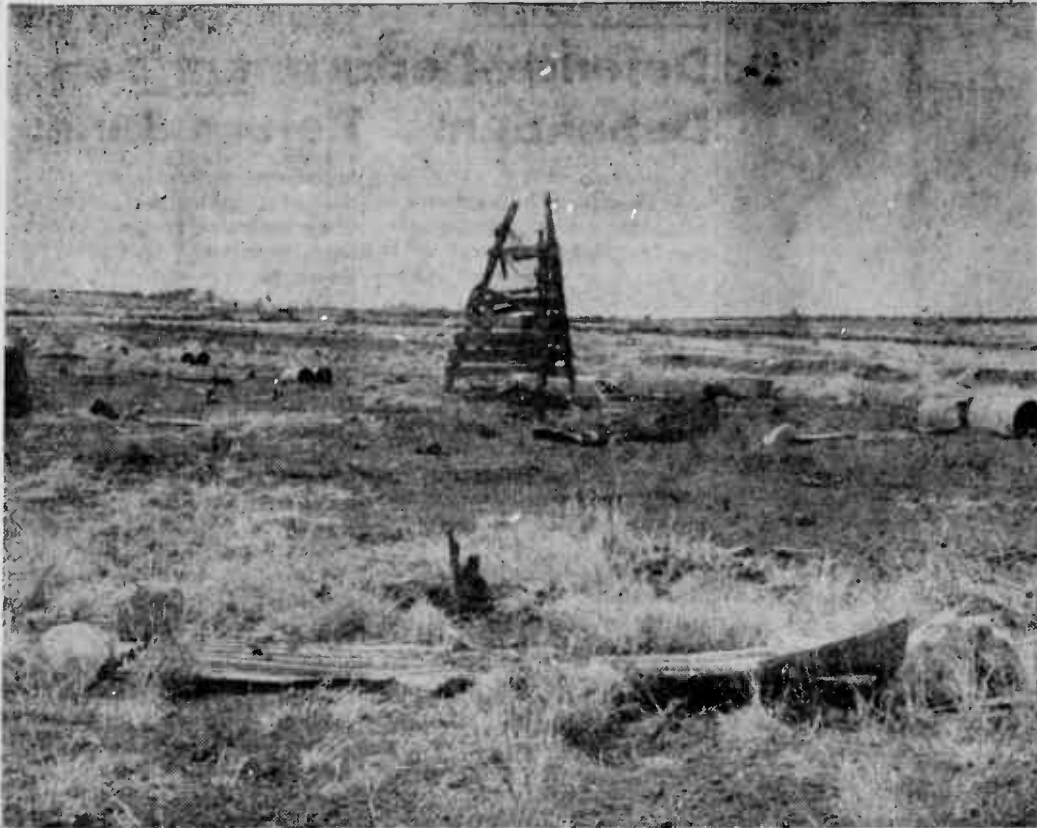
A limited number of gold-on-scarlet dress blue chevrons are now available at Cash Sales for the men requiring them for the Marine Corps Birthday Balls.



MACS-2 NEW CO — Maj. William Guss, left, assumed command of MACS-2 Monday, Oct. 18, during change of command ceremonies held on Dewey Square. Maj. Raymond J. Butters, right, was relieved of duty and transferred to VMA-214. Maj. Butters will take over the executive officer position vacated by Maj. Guss. (Photo by ASgt. B. R. Hamper)



COMMAND CHANGE — LtCol. Russell L. Janson, left, receives the organizational colors of his new command, Marine Air Base Squadron 13 from former commander, Maj. Robert J. Morrison, during formal ceremonies here Oct. 16. Morrison, who assumed command of MABS-13 on Aug. 3, 1958, has been transferred to Marine Attack Squadron-212. (Photo by ASgt. Bruce Hamper)



BULL'S EYE — This desolate scene is the target area for MAG-13 pilots. The stanchion is actually the bull's eye of the target rimmed with colored corrugated metal. Repairs are continually made to the area so that the practice bombs and rockets can smash it up again. In addition to fighting brush fires, the Marine detachment has to mend bordering fences to keep cattle out of the target area.

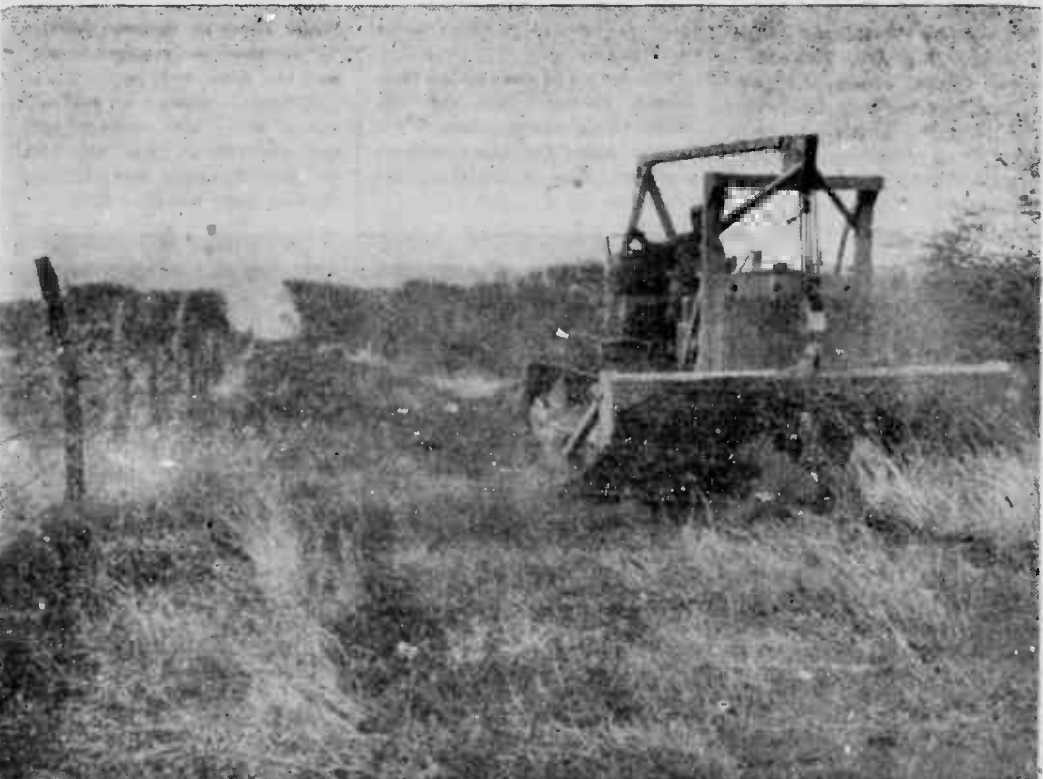


TARGET PATCHING — ASgt. Gene O. Blosky (right) and Pfc. Fred A. Marmion repair target stanchion on Molokai. The condition of the target attests to the accuracy of the MAG-13 pilots. Blosky is NCO-I-C of the six-man Marine detachment.

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MESSAGE MAN — ACpl. Robert N. Alfredson writes down message received at Molokai from MAG-13 communications at K-Bay. This radio unit is the only form of communication, except correspondence, the detachment has with the parent unit.



FIRE BREAK — Pfc. Robert C. Arnold operates a bulldozer at the Molokai bombing range. He's making a fire break along a fence to cut down on blaze hazard. The Marines borrowed the bulldozer from their "neighbors," the Molokai Coast Guard. It took six hours to drive the heavy-duty vehicle to the target site from the Coast Guard station.

ActSgt. NCO-I-C

SIX MARINES ON MOLOKAI LIKE 'FRIENDLY

There are about 5000 people on the island of Molokai, including six Marines.

This small band of Leathernecks is the firefighting detachment which operates and protects the Pahohaku aerial bombing range on the western end of the "Friendly Isle."

MAG-13 planes from the Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Air Station utilize the range daily for bombing and rocket practice. The Marines on the ground watch from a safe vantage point to detect brush fires set off by bombing runs. When a fire is discovered the aircraft are signalled to cease target runs and the firefighters go into action.

It is important that the fires be controlled and extinguished as soon as possible for the target area borders the giant Molokai Ranch holdings which has many

acres donated to raising sugar cane, pineapple and the like. Under the direction of Marine Act-Sgt. Gene O. Blosky, the firefighters go into action on the spot, utilizing an 800-gallon water pumping fire engine, hand extinguishers, shovels, wet burlap bags or whatever else is at hand.

Although the bombing runs normally are flown only from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. the small target detachment has on more than one occasion worked well into the night extinguishing brush fires.

In addition to their firefighting chores, the Molokai Marines also have the upkeep and repair of the target area on their list of duties. One major item is the repair of the fencing bordering the area to keep cattle off the target site. To date there have been no recorded bovine casualties.

Blosky and his men also try to keep the area free from deer, which are plentiful on Molokai. One of the Marines on fire watch recently counted 138 deer in one herd.

Adding to the task of the Marine on the ground is the accuracy of the Leatherneck pilots. The bull's-eye is a stanchion standing about 12-feet high which is in constant need of repair due to direct hits. Encircling the "bull" are strips of corrugated metal which also take a beating and need regular repair.

Another important job the Marines attend to on the target area is the building of fire breaks. Recently Blosky was able to get the services of a MAG-13 heavy duty operator to work a bulldozer. The fact that the Marines didn't have a bulldozer was only a minor problem. When Pfc. Robert C. Arnold arrived for the job, he and Blosky went to their neighbors on the island—the 13-man Coast Guard Loran detachment—and borrowed one.

The job was large enough in itself, but the roughest part was driving the bulldozing machine to and from the Coast Guard Station. It's a six-hour trip either way by bulldozer, through red clay fields, rocky areas and along beaches. By working during all available daylight hours, including Saturdays and Sundays, when bombing was not in

operation, the pair was able to complete the fire-breaks and return the bulldozer.

The Marines leave their single-deck barracks at the Naval Air Facility, adjacent to Molokai's Homestead Airport, at 7 a.m. each day to arrive at their fire watch positions near the target area before 8 a.m. Half of the 15-mile trip is on an improved highway, but the remainder, after turning into the pineapple fields at Mauna Loa, is like a roller coaster ride over dusty red clay roads that are hardly more than cow paths.

After duty hours for the Molokai Marines can be described in one word — QUIET.

Blosky, who is the NCOIC of the detachment, is also the cook; that's his MOS. He sees that the Marines eat at least two hot meals a day. This also goes for the lone sailor on the island who is responsible for the NAF property and who lives in the barracks with the Marines.

The detachment has no TV set, but the radio is tuned in almost constantly. Much of the spare time is spent at the washing machine, cleaning the red clay out of dungarees.

Monday through Thursday evenings movies are shown in a warehouse converted into a theater. The films are borrowed from the Coast Guard while a civilian, Tom Kudo, not only volunteers his time to show the films, but uses his own projector.

Liberty runs are made into the somewhat colorful town of Kaunakakai, a little village whose imaginary leader is described in the hula song, "The Cockeyed Mayor of Kaunakakai."

This town has a number of small stores, two movie theaters (one of them an outdoor movie; not a drive-in, it's just outdoors), two bowling alleys and many churches.

Marines make the liberty and supply runs into town on the detachment pickup truck—there are no taxis on Molokai.

As often as not, the Marines pass up the liberty run for horseshoes or playing with the detachment's mascot, Pifi, a six months-old poi dog. This peppy pooch has only one

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PRISONER OF WAR TRAINING OPERATION UTILIZES MANY INTIMIDATION METHODS

By AMSGT. JOSEPH D. HENN

Thirty-one members of the 1st Marine Brigade Scout and Sniper School had the unique experience of being "captured" and taken as prisoners of war as part of their training conducted in Kapaa Valley yesterday.

The captors in the surprise exercise were "Bravo" Co., 3d Reconnaissance Bn., commanded by Capt. H. C. Davis. Approximately 60 members of "ReconCo" of the 1st Marine Brigade are graduates of either the Escape and Evasion School, Pickle Meadows, Calif., or Naval Air Station, Barber's Point.

The purpose of the training exercise, which was conducted between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. Oct. 22, was to familiarize Brigade personnel with the various methods that could be used by an "enemy" to make POW's propaganda tools.

Once "captured" the students were placed in a compound and were given physical exercise to make them tired, dirty and destroy their poise. They then exchanged their uniforms for prison garb. The plain uniforms were without rank insignia, therefore, making them all equal. This was designed to destroy leadership within the ranks.

After outlining the compound regulations the "enemy" commander advised the POW's to elect a representative who would act as spokesman for the group. He further recommended that various committees be formed and their spokesman submit all requests and recommendations to the POW representative, therefore, increasing the prestige of the latter, as he alone can address the compound commander personally.

Methods used to gain information included interrogation, deception, repetition, threat and rescue and biographical essays. Harassment of the POW's was constant.

The students were brought into a special tent where the interrogators hammered questions at them for a short period of time. Each appearance before the interrogator was longer in duration. Unknown to the students their replies to the various questions were being recorded. On the play-back, if their answers varied from the previous interview they were again brought back to the tent to explain. The microphone was hidden in a telephone receiver.

Deception included "agents" in civilian clothes representing international relief agencies who offered the students lengthy forms to fill out. The "agent" would assure the POW that the "enemy" respected his organization and would not interfere with the notification of the next of kin. "Clergymen" of the same faith of the POW would attempt to gain information in a similar manner.

Another phase of the deception included the examining of the hands for calluses and a request to see the teeth of the prisoner. A photograph taken of the combined actions implied that the POW was smiling and extremely cooperative. On occasion an interrogator would drop a pencil or pen and request that the prisoner pick it up. If he did a photograph was taken of the person extending his hand, simulating a handshake and that he was cooperating.

Repetition and biographical essays were the next tool to be used. Students were asked to write poems and biographical sketches of themselves. Each time they were submitted to the interrogator they would be asked to elaborate on certain portions of it. Each time the POW was assured that if he did, it would be typed for his signature. When the typewritten copy was

ready for signature and the student didn't take time to read it, he found out that he had signed a germ warfare confession.

Immediately following the five-hour exercise a critique was held in Scout and Sniper School. It was during this period that the students

were informed why they were made to do certain things that were apparently innocent and yet could be turned into propaganda material.

All Brigade personnel involved in this unique exercise had high praise for the realism that prevailed throughout the problem.



SUBVERSIVE INSTRUCTION — Chief "enemy" interrogator, AMSt. T. A. Tilton (center), briefs two of his agents, a "clergyman," ASgt. T. A. Tunison, and a "representative of an international relief organization," ASgt. R. D. Harrison, on the methods to be used when interrogating students of the 1st Marine Brigade Scout and Sniper School.

Theater Schedule

TONIGHT

MURDER BY CONTRACT — Vince Edwards portrays an ambitious young man in search of a job. He is lacking talent in many fields so ends up as a paid killer. Naturally, there is plenty of room for advancement because this field of work is not what we would call over-crowded. An adult movie with a running time of 97 minutes.

SATURDAY MATINEE

SMILEY GETS A GUN — This is an Australian "Tom Sawyer"-type flicker which should prove enjoyable to all. Smiley, (Keith Calvert), is a mischievous 10-year-old who lives in Australia's back country. The youngster is promised a 22 rifle if he will perform eight good deeds and mend his ways. Dame Sybil Thorndike, known to all art house patrons, is the old lady who befriends the impish Smiley and helps him. A comedy drama for children and adults. Short subjects include a "Three Stooge Comedy" and a Tom and Jerry cartoon. The children should be ready to be picked up at 2:45 p.m.

SATURDAY

RIO BRAVO — This has lighted the screens at K-Bay before but it was such a sensational flicker that it is being brought back for a repeat performance. John Wayne is the hard driving sheriff who is backed up by Dean Martin, town drunkard, and Walter Brennan the comical cripple. Ricky Nelson plays a supporting role for the three screen veterans and does an excellent job. This is definitely an adult Western but far from being run-of-the-mill. Even if you don't particularly care for Westerns you will enjoy this one. The action and color are amazing. Second movie should begin at 8:45 p.m.

SUNDAY MATINEE

LAST OF THE FAST GUNS — Gun-fighter Jock Mahoney is offered \$25,000 to find the missing brother of a business man. Gilbert Roland teams up with Mahoney to

find the lost one and then plans to kill Jock and make off with the loot. Short subjects include a "Three Stooge comedy," a Pete Smith comedy and a cartoon which totals the running time to 112 minutes.

SUNDAY

GIDGET — A technicolor treat for all adults. Sandra Dee portrays the little girl in the process of growing up. Her trials and tribulations are ably handled in a light humorous vein. If you enjoy water sports there are some excellent surfing shots. 95 minutes of technicolor entertainment.

MONDAY

PORK CHOP HILL — A case history, starring Gregory Peck, of the bloodiest battle of the Korean conflict. Many scenes depicting the heroism of troops under the command of Lt. J. L. Clemons. 97 minutes of entertainment for the whole family.

TUESDAY

BIG OPERATOR — Mickey Rooney, corrupt, unscrupulous head of a fundamentally honest union, is surrounded by hoodlums and goon squads to protect his interest in the organization he has been preying on. When a congressional investigation is launched he hides behind the fifth amendment for a period of time. Against his lawyers advice he denies a few facts and perjures himself. 90 minutes of celluloid for the adults.

WEDNESDAY

DOCTOR AT LARGE — No information available at press time except that it stars Dick Bogarde and runs for 100 minutes. It carries no rating.

THURSDAY

HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS — With an all star cast such as this flicker sports, you can be sure that your 15 cents entrance fee will be well worth it. Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman, Jill St. John, Gary Crosby and Jose Greco are just a few of the names that light-up the marquee. A comedy that makes every day a holiday.



Edward H. Lutz (left) uses his field glasses to check target area while ASgt. [unclear] points out possible brush fire. When a fire is spotted, the firewatch signals aircraft before going into action. Aerial bombing runs on the Molokai run are normally made [unclear] the firefighting Marines sometimes work well into the night extinguishing fires.

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MOLOKAI RECREATION — Cpl. Donald L. Starbird pitches a horseshoe while ACpl. Robert N. Alfredson waits his turn. The Marines here have become expert horseshoe players. The detachment doesn't have a TV set and there isn't much else to do for recreation on Molokai.

LLINS JR.



is unloaded from a HMR-161 helicopter at the Molokai Naval Air Facility where detachment is billeted. Chow and other supplies are brought in from K-Bay each [unclear] or transport. ASgt. Gene O. Blosky, NCO-I.C of the detachment, is also its [unclear] rate the chow as tops and, with only six men, there is never a chow line.



OOPS, MISSED—This is the statement that both Albert Crabtree, left, and Robert (Joe) Cirvello should be making during their sparring bout this week. Both novice pugilists will be entered in the "smoker" this evening at 7:30 p.m. next to the Enlisted swimming pool. (Photo by ASgt. B. R. Hamper)

KIDS 10-PIN CLINIC SATURDAY; LADIES, TEENS TO START SOON

A bowling clinic for children between the ages of seven and 12 will begin tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. Applications are still available at the MCAS Bowling Alley.

The clinic will cover a five week period and the fee will be 25 cents per week.

The ladies and teen age groups will commence instructions in the near future. Watch this paper for the announcement.

It was announced this week that all parties wishing to form leagues contact ActSSgt. Huntly at the MCAS lanes. Either drop in and talk with him personally or call 72-597 for information.

LADIES DAY

Sunday, Oct. 25 has been proclaimed as "Ladies Day" at the alleys. Bowling will go for 20 cents a line and all women are invited.

Saturday and Sunday have been listed as open bowling dates. If you desire a reservation call 72-597.

The "Dreamers" of the Servicemen's Wahine League which bowls

each Wednesday morning at the Kaūua Bowl, is in first place with 14 wins. The team is made up of Dolly Saylor, Mae Bolton, Fran Saxon and Emma Lavin.

This league is open to all servicemen's wives, of all branches of service and all ranks.

After this week's bowling in the Ball and Chain league some changes came about. The Chain Gang took over top spot and the LOHP's dropped into second position, while the Alley Cats moved up into the number three spot.

Richard Cronkite took honors again for the men with a 218 game and a 578 series while Sue Van Beck again led the women with a 184 and a 489 series.

The Enlisted Wives bowling club will meet for the first time Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. at the MCAS alleys. Any "E" wife interested in bowling in this league is requested to contact Marilyn Killean at 264-281.

PIGSKIN PICKIN'

Your WINDWARD MARINE feature writer, Jack Sheehan again claimed the highest honors this week by coming up with a .350 percentage. Your WINDWARD MARINE sports editor followed with a .238 percentage while Ed Green, ISO Chief, dropped to a .223.

TEAMS	G	S	Z	Your Pickin'
S. Calif. vs. Stanford	SC	ST	ST	
UCLA vs. Air Force	UCLA	AF	AF	
Army vs. Colorado St.	CS	A	A	
Navy vs. Penn	P	N	N	
Penn St. vs. Illinois	I	I	PS	
Pittsburgh vs. TCU	TCU	TCU	P	
Syracuse vs. W. Virginia	S	S	S	
Iowa vs. Purdue	I	P	P	
Northwestern vs. Notre Dame	NW	NW	NW	
Ohio St. vs. Wisconsin	OS	OS	OS	

Intramural Water Polo Here; Teams Picked by November 25

Intramural competition in Water Polo will begin at MCAS about Dec. 2. The league will be composed of the best company, squadron and battery teams within the Brigade.

Commanders who desire to enter unit teams are requested to submit the necessary forms by 3 p.m. Nov. 25. These forms may be obtained from the Brigade Special Services Office.

Upon completion of the league, the unit team with the most points will be declared the champion. These points do not count for the Commanding General's Perpetual Trophy.

Officials for competition will be furnished by Brigade Special Services.

Regulation water polo fields will be set up in the Enlisted swim-

ming pool for practice and eliminations for units desiring to use them. Practice areas will be ready for use about Nov. 5. Every Tuesday through Friday between 9 and 11:30 a.m. has been reserved for water polo practice. Specific prac-

tice times may be obtained by calling the NCOIC of the swimming pool at 72-922.

There will be a meeting of coaches or Officers-in-Charge of teams entered at Brigade Special Services, Bldg. 258 at 3 p.m. on Nov. 25.

Protests concerning the eligibility of players, errors in scoring, illegal equipment or errors based on incorrect interpretation of rules are the only ones that will be considered.

An official protest, to have consideration, must be made orally on the spot to the referee and the coach of the opposing team. The protest then must be formally filed in writing by the unit commanding officer via the chain of command to the commanding general. Such written protests must be submitted no later than two working days after the completion of the game under protest.

Further information may be gained by reading Brigade Bulletin 1710.

Pop Warners Edge Palama

K-Bay's Pop Warner gridiron team eked out a 7-0 win over Palama last Saturday at Lanakila field.

The only score of the game was made by Norman McKonly when he ran six yards off tackle for the tally. Butchie Ball tossed a pass to Dusty Rhoades for the extra point.

The Marine team has five remaining league games. The first will be played on Oct. 31 against Kailua at the Air Station. On Nov. 7 the home team will pit their forces against Kaimuki here and on Nov. 14 the Waimanalo team will visit the Air Station. Kalaniana'ole and the Marines will lock horns at the Ala Wai field on Nov. 21 and the final game of the season will be played at Kaneohe against the Kaneohe town team.

they return again. I strongly suggest all fishermen to start using bait as "the Bones" will really be hitting very soon.

A hunting trip to Lanai consisting of Rod and Gun Club members, Maj. L. C. Ritter, ActSSgt. J. Garland, and Pfc R. Wojack came back with only one pheasant. Although many birds were seen most of them were in the pineapple fields and the hunters were not able to shoot in these fields.

Hotspots for the weekend for fishing will be North Beach, Fort Hase, and the Navy Pier area. For information on how to become a member of our club contact the writer at 73-342 after 6 p.m. If any fish are caught I would like to be notified also.

BOXING SMOKER

Be sure to attend the boxing smoker tonight adjacent to the Enlisted swimming pool at 7:30 p.m. There will be a full card of novice bouts in addition to the exhibition fights between Gabe Terronez and George Chapman and Al Stenstrup and Ray Phillips. Highlight of the evening will be a speed bag exhibition presented by ActSSgt. John (Red) Pryor. This is an exhibition that will be enjoyed by both men and women.

JUDO TEAM

Anyone interested in joining the Judo Team can do so by contacting MSgt. Benana at the boxing gymnasium Monday through Friday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Being in the right spot at the right time can really pay off in some interesting fishing. Such was the case with 1st Sgt. Bill Morris who last week landed two tremendous Oio (Bonefish) from North Beach.

Using 12 lb. test line with a 12 lb. test leader and squid for bait, Morris proceeded to throw out his light spinning outfit into the deep water beyond the breakers. It was a cool, calm morning and at about 6 a.m. he had the first fish on his line. The line sang out off the reel as the "Big Bone" began to make his run some 150 yards out. The "Sarge" really had to wear him down and that he did by giving him all the line he wanted. Finally after a series of jaunts back and forth the fish began to give ground and came in slowly.

It took Morris almost 30 minutes to land this prize fish. The Bonefish would have tipped the scales easily at 13 lbs., but due to letting the fish dry out too much in the hot sun he only tipped the scales at 12 lbs. The Sergeant also caught one other fish weighing 10 lbs. from the same spot. Our heartiest congratulations on this terrific catch Sgt. Morris.

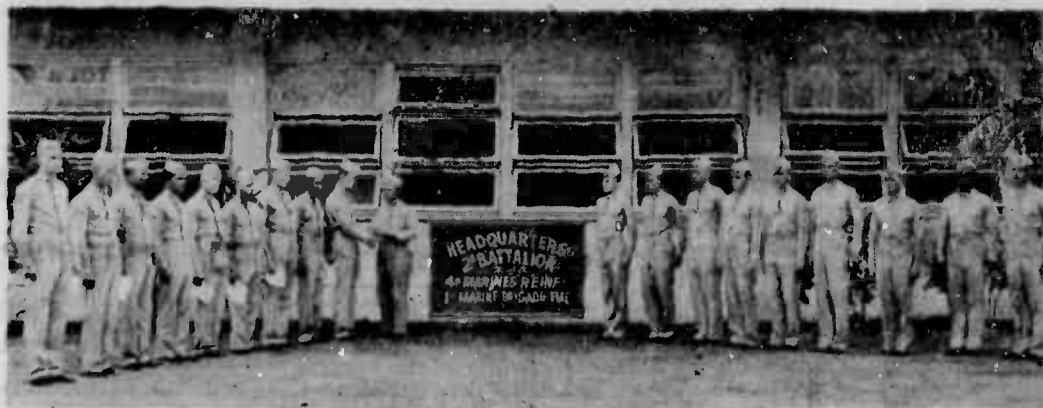
Also in the fishing news was a couple of successful trolling trips. The Special Services boat two weeks ago hung its first Marlin in almost a year of fishing, but although this fish was not caught a lot of thrills were felt when the big fish hit one of the outriggers and jumped a couple of times. Two other fish were landed both of them being Ono (Wahoo) but the writer could not secure the weights of these fish.

On the other side of the island the writer, accompanied by his wife, chartered out the Valkeyrie from Kewalo Basin. We had a very successful day by getting four strikes and bringing in two Ono. Two of the strikes were vicious ones near the Penguin Banks about 25 miles off Koko Head. I succeeded in landing mine but my wife lost hers due to a thrown hook. I boated another Ono at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon after a terrific battle. Both fish weighed and tipped the scales at 20½ lbs. and were 50 inches in length. They were caught on a 14/0 Penn reel and 1,000 yards of 130 lb. test line.

Right now there seems to be a lull in the fishing around the Air Station. Although there are a few Bonefish and Moi being landed at the pier there have not been too many reports of Ulua, Papio, Barracuda and Lai being caught. With the approach of Bonefish season (from November through February) the four fish mentioned will get slightly scarcer till next May when



161 ATHLETES — ACpl. Murray Johnson, helicopter mechanic, accepts a trophy for being a member of the Hawaii Marine wrestling team. Johnson placed third in the All Marine Tournament at Camp Lejeune, N.C. 1stLt. James O'Connor was also present for a trophy presentation but his keepsake was not available at press time. Lt. O'Connor is coach of the Hawaii Marine Swimming team which placed second in the All Marine. LtCol. A. C. McCully, commanding officer (extreme left) made the presentations. (Photo by ActSgt. Bruce R. Hamper)



MASS MERIT MAST—Twenty 2nd Bn., 4th Marine recipients of a meritorious mast for outstanding appearance and displays during the recent quarterly Regimental inspection, receive congratulations from Lt. Col. R. H. Thompson, 2nd Bn. commanding officer. (L-R) LCpl. T. W. O'Neill; Pfc's S. L. McAnelly, K. L. Douglas, P. P. Barrow, R. R. Przybylski; ACpls. D. Jameson, R. W. Daugh, R. J. Zamora; Pfc J. Murray, Lt. Col. Thompson, Pfc's W. R. Shafer, R. DiBara, Jr.; ACpl. M. E. Schoors, Jr.; Pfc's T. W. Dillon, H. A. Anderson, A. Miller; ACpl. D. L. Vasterdahl, and Pfc's I. Atkins and R. A. Toliver.

★ ★ Civil Service News ★ ★

THE HONORABLE DANIEL INOUE TO MEET WITH FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

A notice from the National Federation of Federal Employees, Honolulu Local 716, advises ALL Federal employees of an important meeting with our Representative to Congress that will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Court Room, Third Floor, Federal Building, Honolulu, on October 28.

The notice states in part . . . "We are particularly anxious that he should know the background of our cost-of-living allowance as this is something that is in danger each year and we surely need strong support to insure its continuance.

"We believe that in working as a group we can make our greatest gains. We particularly want a good turnout for this meeting as we are sure Mr. Inouye won't be much impressed with the enthusiasm or zeal of the approximate 20,000 Federal employees here in Hawaii if we have only a handful of these employees present. Therefore, please make note of this meeting and be sure and be there. And bring with you any problems or questions which you feel would be of interest to the group."

THE BREATH OF LIFE

An asphyxial emergency requires fast action! When a victim's breathing is impaired, it is absolutely imperative that effective artificial respiration be started as fast as humanly possible. Every second is crucial. Unfortunately, it is possible that a life may be lost or unnecessarily jeopardized, because fellow employees or other parties close-at-hand are not familiar with the mouth-to-mouth or other resuscitation methods. In most cases people stand idly by waiting for a mechanical resuscitator to be secured. The fastest, most positive, and easiest method in resuscitation today is the mouth-to-mouth method.

An excellent film on this latest method of artificial respiration entitled "Mouth to Mouth Resuscitation" is being incorporated in the first aid training program for new employees commencing on Oct. 28. COMFOURTEEN instructions require that all new employees be given three hours of instruction in First Aid. Additional showings of the film will be made on Oct. 28-29 so that other interested employees may attend at the discretion of their department heads.

CHAIRMAN OF THE U.S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION TO SPEAK

A cordial invitation is extended to all employees to hear the Honorable Roger Jones, Chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, speak at the Fall dinner meeting of the Society for Personnel Ad-

ministration, Honolulu Chapter, to be held at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel on Thursday evening, Oct. 29. Reservations must be in by 4 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 26, and can be made through IRD, ext. 72-851.

IT'S TIME FOR A PICTURE— OF YOUR CHEST!

Chest X-rays find: tuberculosis lung tumor

some abnormal heart conditions many other abnormal chest conditions

If X-ray finds tuberculosis early, there's a good chance for early, complete recovery. If the X-ray shows lung tumor, it's very important to find out if it is lung cancer. When cancer is found very early, the chance of cure is much better. If it's an abnormal heart condition which the X-ray discovers, the patient's physician can determine the significance of the condition and advise the best course of action.

The 14ND Mobile Photofluorographic Unit located at the Dispensary Garage will conduct X-ray examinations for employees on Oct. 28, 29 and 30. All employees who have not had a chest X-ray within the past 12 months are urged to do so at this time as scheduled for departments.

REMINDER . . . The next Federal Service Entrance Examinations will be given on Nov. 14. Application Card Form 5000-AB must be filed with the Honolulu Branch Office, Civil Service Commission, by Oct. 29.

FREE INFLUENZA INOCULATION

The Medical Department is making its facilities available to employees who wish to receive an influenza inoculation at no cost. Upon completion of chest X-ray report to Mrs. Daniels in the Dispensary Industrial Medicine Office.

If someone were to pay you 10 cents for every kind word you ever spoke about people, and collect from you five cents for every unkind word, **WOULD YOU BE RICH OR POOR?**

WAS IT LUCK?

How lucky can a person be? That's the question one of our pipefitters has been asking himself since his accident last week.

He was pouring hot lead into a pipe joint when the lead exploded and splashed against his face. He tried to open his eyes but could not. The hot liquid stuck to his eyelashes, cooled and sealed his eyelids shut. His fellow workers guided him gently to the pickup and rushed him to the Dispensary. Soon he was on his way to Tripler in an ambulance.

It was little more than an hour

after the accident that the doctor started to remove the lead from his eyes. But it was the longest hour in the injured man's life. During that time he relived the incident a hundred times and hoped and prayed that he would not be blind. In his prayers he asked again and again for just another chance. A chance to see and live the same wonderful life he knew and cherished so much. Why did it have to happen to him? Why did the lead explode when he wasn't wearing his goggles? If only a person could turn back the clock.

Then he saw the doctor and heard him say, "You are a lucky man, your eyes are not damaged."

Was it luck? Or perhaps he was just getting another chance so he could warn others to wear their goggles while doing eye hazardous work.

SHOOTERS CORNER

By AGySgt. Antonio L. Rocha

This is the first in a series of articles which will come to you every week in the WINDWARD MARINE. The column will deal with competitive shooting and is designed to increase interest among MCAS and 1st Marine Brigade personnel in the importance of shooting.

As we know, a Marine is a well trained individual, not only in his knowledge but also in his shooting. It takes a lot of practice to develop a good shooter and one of the best ways of developing our shooters is by having them fire in competition. This includes intramural as well as outside programs.

There are various ways that we can do this. First, we have a Windward League. This consists of Station, 4th Marines, 12th Marines and Service Bn. teams. This league is fired every quarter. Winners of the Windward League then compete in the Windward-Leeward League.

We have five rifle and three pistol teams that compete with the Leeward side. This inter-league competition is sometimes hot and heavy. From the Windward League and the Inter-League we get our members who fire in outside competition.

This type of competition involves no expense to the individual other than becoming a National Rifle Association member. The membership fee in the NRA is only \$5.00. After joining, a member can participate in outside competition.

In the Windward League there is no expense to any of the individual members.

The Windward League is about to start for the second quarter of the fiscal year. Practice dates will be published in a later column. Interested personnel can now start contacting their battalion team captains.

Awarded Medal

Leatherneck Snatched From Ground By High Performance P2V Neptune

GySgt. Levi W. Woods, the first man in history to be picked up from the ground by a high performance aircraft in flight, received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal last Thursday at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

In 1958 the pick-up was made during tests of a hitherto classified air-sea rescue system in which a low-flying plane engages a nylon line suspended from a helium-filled balloon. Woods was cited for "heroic conduct" in voluntarily proving the feasibility of the technique.

Brig. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., commanding general, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, presented the medal. Woods is now a member of 2nd Force Recon. Co., Force Troops at Camp Lejeune.

The new air-sea rescue system was developed by the Office of Naval Research in cooperation with the Marine Corps and the Robert T. Fulton Co. of Newton, Conn. Extensive testing and evaluation of the equipment, called the Fulton Aero-Retriever Skyhook, was conducted by the Landing Force Development Center at Quantico, Va., from 1956 through 1958.

A P2V Neptune, traveling at 125 knots at an altitude of about 500 feet, made the skyhook pick-up of Woods at Quantico Aug. 12, 1958. Earlier, more than 200 successful pick-ups were accomplished with dummies and instrumented live animals.

Three basic parts are in the aero-retriever — a two-pronged

yoke mounted on the nose or wing of the rescue aircraft, an electric winch in the plane, and a kit containing 500 feet of nylon line with an inflatable balloon attached to one end and a lift harness to the other.

To execute a pick-up, the rescue plane drops the kit to the man to be lifted. He inflates the balloon from a helium cartridge and releases it after strapping himself into the lift harness. The rescue aircraft then intercepts the suspended line in its yoke and winches the man up into the plane.

Because of the horizontal directional approach of the rescue plane, the flexibility of the nylon and other factors, the initial shock on the man lifted is relatively light. He first rises vertically to a height of 150-200 feet, with stress increasing gradually from zero to a force of about seven G's, before beginning to trail astern of the rescue aircraft.

In describing his sensations to test officials after the pick-up, Woods said, "I felt as though I was being eased up into the air. There was no jerk or jolt. The first 15 or 20 feet seemed very slow. I sort of sat in a high chair and looked around at the people close below me. Then I began to move up faster. It seemed like I went almost straight up."

Accompanying the medal Woods received was a citation stating that he "made an inestimable contribution toward perfecting of this air-sea rescue technique which may well result in the saving of many lives of downed pilots, air crews and advance reconnaissance personnel in future operations."

The Navy and Marine Corps Medal is awarded for extraordinary heroism not involving actual combat.

These team captains are as follows:

RIFLE TEAM

- 1/4 Capt. Wilcox, Ext. 73148.
- 2/4 Capt. Phillips, Ext. 73103.
- 3/12 Lt. Pottsmeyer, Ext. 72069.
- MCAS Capt. Cain, Ext. 72510.
- Hq. Co., 4th Mar. Lt. Lanigan, Ext. 72183.
- Serv. Bn. Lt. Lakes, Ext. 72253.

PISTOL TEAMS

- 1/4 Capt. Williams, Ext. 72123.
- 2/4 Capt. Phillips, Ext. 73103.
- 3/12 Lt. Smart, Ext. 72069.
- MCAS Capt. Cain, Ext. 72510.
- Hq. Co., 4th Mar. Lt. Dahquist, Ext. 72512.
- Serv. Bn. Lt. Heekin, 72948.

The last quarter winner for the Windward side with the rifle, was 1/4 with a total score of 2781.

For the Inter-League shoot-off, we are happy to report that the Windard side took both trophies, with 3/12 winning the rifle trophy and 1/4 the pistol trophy.

Our side wasn't as lucky for the General Megee award which was taken by the Leeward side of the island. I hope we can do better this next quarter.

For further information, interested personnel can contact the writer at 72067.

COMMUTED RATIONS CUT EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1960

Commutated rations are going to be cut five-cents a day beginning Jan. 1 according to an item appearing in Navy Times.

Defense Department officials said the reduction — from \$1.15 to \$1.10 per day—is made on the current food costs of the Armed Forces.

This means that those men who do not normally eat in the mess halls, mostly married personnel, will receive about \$1.50 less a month.

All men draw commuted ration pay while on leave.



CAMILLE FOR REAL — No wonder Las Vegas, Nev., is a booming resort town with scenery like Camille Williams on display. The lady's a promotion feature of the fall trap-shooting tourney.



THIS WAY — Patrol leader Pfc S. L. Boston points out the route his reconnaissance patrol will follow to Pfc's R. L. Stedman and G. W. Harrington. The patrols are part of the regimental Scout School course completed Thursday. In background, LCpl. J. D. Jeffries and Pfc J. H. Knickerbocker keep eyes peeled for the enemy.

4th Marines Scout School Graduates Regiment Students

The 4th Marine Regimental Scout School completed its second bi-annual two-week course yesterday, graduating 31 Brigade Marines from its reconnaissance and rifle companies as qualified scouts.

The school, designed to indoctrinate and instruct Marines in the techniques of scouting and patrolling, began with its first session in February, and is tentatively scheduled to be held twice each year.

The fall session began on Oct. 12, and continued through a week of classroom instruction followed by a week of practical application in the field. Instruction covered collection and reporting of intelligence information, demolitions, escape and evasion, ship-to-shore movement, and the handling of prisoners of war.

Maj. J. M. Pearce, Regimental S-2, is officer in charge of the program. Instructors for the courses have been selected from officers and NCO personnel of all intelligence sections within the 4th Marines.

Included in the course were reviews of basic training in reconnaissance, communications, map reading, aerial photo interpretation, and terrain sketching and appreciation.

The 31 trainees were selected for the course from within battalion S-2 sections, rifle and reconnaissance companies. The program is leveled primarily for the junior enlisted grades. There are no prerequisites beyond completion of recruit and basic infantry training.

Emphasis was placed on the importance of collecting intelligence and the reporting of such information.

Maj. Pearce said the local program is somewhat unique in Fleet Marine Force units. Few other FMF units offer such training. The Scout School was established here at the request of Col. J. W. Antonelli, commanding officer of the 4th Marine Regiment.



MAP ORIENTATION — Patrol leader Pfc. D. T. McNeil orientates his unit with the terrain before proceeding on a patrol. Students, l. to r., are Pfc. W. A. Gribben, McNeil, Pfc. R. J. Baker, Pfc. T. D. Hargrove and LCpl. J. H. Campbell.

SHARP, SNAPPY LEATHERNECKS NEEDED FOR RECRUITING DUTY

If you are a representative and squared-away Marine, acting sergeant or above, HQMC wants you for a job of selling the world's best product—the Marine Corps.

At present the Marine Corps is experiencing extreme difficulty in obtaining enough qualified non-commissioned officers to fill authorized billets in the recruiting service.

For example, in order to maintain the current manning level of recruiters in the field, approximately 90 students per Recruiters' School class will be required between now and July, 1960.

Based on applications now being received, it appears that no more than half the required number of students can be anticipated. This situation should be a cause for concern to every Marine.

Assignment to recruiting duty, as to any type of independent duty, is assignment to a position of trust, honor and responsibility.

A recruiter IS the Marine Corps in his assigned area, and as such, can influence public opinion to a considerable degree. He is in the enviable position of being able to help choose those with whom he will serve at some future time.

A recruiter is in a position to help determine the future of the Corps.

If recruiting duty sounds good to you, carefully read Marine Corps Order 1300.9B. Then, if you think you meet all the requirements, talk to your first sergeant.

SYMPHONY

(Cont. from page 1)

Earthly Life by Mahler and sung by Miss Mao; Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni; Hora Staccato by Dnicu; and West Side Story medley from the Broadway Musical by Bernstein (first performance in Hawaii).

PLAN YACHT CLUB COFFEE

A membership coffee and pre-concert social hour of the Windward Friends of the Symphony will be held at the Kaneohe Yacht Club at 10 a.m., Oct. 28.

The meeting is open to the public and all those interested in music are invited to attend.

George Barati, Honolulu Symphony Orchestra conductor, will present recordings and discuss the Oct. 30 K-Bay program.

A no hostess luncheon will be held at the Pali Palms following the Yacht Club meeting. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. L. M. Beers at 254-296 or Mrs. A. J. Wriston at 255-257.

October 31

E Club Schedules Halloween Dance Featuring Tunemisters, Vocalist

Halloween Night, the night for ghosts, goblins, banshees and witches to roam, is also the evening for a gala celebration at the Enlisted Men's Club.

Bill Stevenson and his Tunemisters, with vocalist Ella Correa, headline the entertainment bill. The five piece combo is made up of saxophone, piano, bass fiddle, drums and electric guitar.

The Tunemisters specialize in "anything danceable" including popular tunes, and Latin American numbers.

Halloween decorations will adorn the club.

Now is the time to plan ahead and line up your date. This is the first dance band to be booked by the club in some time and if attendance is large enough, other bands will be engaged on a more regular schedule.

TONIGHT

Ah, the weekend cometh. Let up and relax at Happy Hour from 6 until 7:30 p.m., refreshments at reduced prices. Hal Martin entertains in the Sergeants and Couples Bar from 7 to 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

The versatile keyboard of Hal Martin for your listening enjoyment in the Sergeants and Couples Club from 8 to 12 midnight.

SUNDAY

It's a lazy day and a fine opportunity to stop by and swap yarns.

MONDAY

Movie feature at 7 p.m. "Lost in a Harem" with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. What a place to get lost!

TUESDAY

EM Wives Club card party at 8 p.m., couples only.

WEDNESDAY

Dennis O'Keefe leads the cast in the movie for tonight, "Everything I Have is Yours."

THURSDAY

Enjoy a sizzling steak or snack hot from the griddle of the "E" Club Galley.

Ninth Expert Medal Won by 51 Year Old Service Bn. AMSgt.

"My bones creak a little and I have to wear glasses now, but I'll match my rifle shooting with most of the youngsters now in the Corps."

This was the statement given by AMSgt. John R. Gosselin Monday as he received his ninth expert rifle badge from Col. John S. Hudson, commanding officer of Service Battalion.



Gosselin, a native of Canada and a veteran of 32 years in the Marine Corps, fired a score of 222 for his tenth qualification string.

His first trip to the range was in 1927, shortly after entering the Corps.

In addition to firing expert in his latest attempt with the M-1, he went all the way and fired 357 with the .45 cal. pistol... also an expert rating.

Gosselin's feat is quite unusual in that a Marine over the age of 36 is not required to qualify. The "Top" is still doing it at the age of 51.

MSgt. Gosselin is currently serving as supply chief with Service Battalion, 1st Marine Brigade.

He is married and has two sons, James, 18 and Thomas, 12. Mrs. Gosselin and the two boys make their home in Pleasantville, New Jersey.

MX OFFERS LAMINATION SERVICE AT BUILDING 1090

A one-day laminating service was recently initiated by the K-Bay Marine Exchange. Wallet-sized snapshots, driving licenses, Social Security cards and similar items will be processed.

Items to be laminated may be deposited at the Shoe Repair Shop in the Bldg. 1090 MX branch and be picked up the following day. Cost of the lamination is 50-cents for one item or three items for \$1.25.

Holy Name Society Names Nov. 2 Guest

Father Bernard Elkmeier, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the K-Bay Holy Name Society, Nov. 2. The priest serves as Diocesan Director of the Holy Name Society of the Honolulu Roman Catholic Diocese. Father Elkmeier was a classmate of Lt. Kevin J. Cortney, K-Bay Chaplain, at the Pontifical College Josephinum at Columbus, Ohio. Both were ordained in 1951 by Archbishop Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Father Elkmeier has served at numerous islands parishes and is currently the pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Waianae.

In his talk to the K-Bay Catholic men's group, he will explain the benefits and indulgences gained through active participation in the Holy Name Society.

Navy Relief Layette Group Meets Nov. 2

Nov. 2nd will be our first meeting since May, and with such a great lapse of time there will be many of the familiar faces missing, but we hope they will soon be replaced with new ones.

We are meeting on a different day, at a different time, and in a different place this month. The meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 2, at 1:00 p.m. in the TV Room of the Officers' Club.

You don't have to be an expert seamstress to join this group. We do our work at home at our convenience, meeting once a month for an hour to bring in our finished baby clothes and check out the pieces we would like to work on for the next month. If you would like additional information or need transportation, call Toni Mackey at 252-102.

Marine Turns Pro — Gets \$10 for Poem

LCpl. Charles E. Robbins of H&MS-13 recently joined the ranks of professional poets. He received a check for \$10 this week in payment of his poem entitled "Marines."

The poem appears in the November Marine Corps anniversary issue of LEATHERNECK Magazine, currently on the newsstands here. It's the first poem Robbins has had published.

In addition to Robbins' jangle pentameter pursuits, he also serves as an electronics technician on the H&MS-13 flight line.

Enlisted Men's Wives

A card party for couples will be held at the K-Bay Enlisted Men's Club from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. Canasta, pinochle, bridge, cribbage and other games will be played.

Tickets are 50-cents per couple and reservations may be made by calling 251-650. Snacks will be served and prizes awarded.

Mrs. Cleo Robinson and Mrs. Bonnie LeBlanc have been named as co-chairmen of the EM children's Christmas party.

Wives or sergeants and below are urged to join the EM Wives Club as soon as possible because only members' children will be able to attend the Christmas party. This may be done at the next business meeting, Nov. 17 at the EM Club ballroom beginning at 8 p.m.

MARINE EXCHANGE OFFERS NEW ORIENTAL FURNITURE

A new shipment of rosewood and teakwood furniture from the Orient is being sold at the Marine Exchange. A variety of coffee tables, end tables bars, chests, screens and other items are included.

All are on display in Bldg. 1090 in the room formerly occupied by the library.

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