

ALOHA — Col. John W. Anronelli bids farewell to members of the 4th Marine Regiment which he has commanded since July 1959. Waiting to address his new command is the "Old China" Marine Regiment's new skipper, Col. Allan Sutter. (Photo by GySgt. G. Dick)

Col. Allan Sutter Assumes Command Of Fourth Marines

Colonel Allan Sutter, holder of the Navy Cross and a veteran Marine Corps officer of 24 years, assumed command of the famed 4th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Brigade, on Aug. 1 during colorful change of command ceremonies held on Platt Field.

Col. Sutter relieved Colonel John W. Antonelli who had been the commanding officer since July 1959. Col. Antonelli, reporting to the 1st Marine Brigade from Headquarters Marine

Corps, will assume new duties at Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

The new 4th Regiment "skipper" began his military career early as a student of Valley Forge Military Academy. He later graduated from Dartmouth College in 1937 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He was commissioned a second lieutenant under the Platoon Leader Program in July of that same year.

After attending various serv-

ice schools, Col. Sutter was assigned to the 5th Marine Regiment as assistant communications officer. On his next tour, he was stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., as a student at the Communication Officers School and then to the 1st Marine Division where he served as Aide to the Commanding General.

During World War II the colonel served as Commanding Officer of the 1st Signal Company, 1st Marine Division on Guadalcanal, and later, as the Executive Officer of the 3rd Corps Signal Battalion serving on Guam and Okinawa. He returned to the states in 1946 serving at various posts and stations until the outbreak of the Korean Conflict.

While in Korea the Colonel served as Commanding Officer of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, at Inchon and Chosin. He later became the Executive Officer for the 1st Marine Regiment. Col. Sutter reported to his new command from Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, where

(See FOURTH Page 8)



VOL. X No. 27

U.S. MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, KANEHOE BAY, HAWAII

August 4, 1961

Oil Portrait Of Fritz Truan Presented To Col. Campbell

A former Marine who was named "All-Around Champion" in 1940 in the mainland rodeo circuits and later killed in 1945 while

leading a charge against the enemy during the bitter fighting at Iwo Jima, was honored and remembered today when an oil painting of him was presented to Colonel W. R. Campbell, Commanding Officer of the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station.

The presentation was made by Miss Connie R. Truan, daughter of the artist and a student at the University of Hawaii.

Painted by Mr. Johan Truan, staff artist for the Star-Journal Publishing Corporation of Pueblo, Colo., and cousin of deceased Marine Sergeant Fritz Truan, the painting was forwarded to the air station by the ex-Marine Association of Pueblo to express their deep regard for a fellow Marine and a great but unpretentious American who gave his life for his country.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps in the fall of 1942 and was in action for most of the next two years. Back in the States for a short time on leave, he went to a few rodeos, and then back into action in the Pacific campaign. He was killed in the assault on Iwo Jima in early 1945, at the age

of 29. The rodeo arena at the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station was named Fritz Truan Arena in his honor.

Here in Hawaii, one of the highlights of Sgt. Truan's career came when he won the saddle bronc honors during the 1944 Honolulu rodeo. On May 2, 1945, an opening night of another Honolulu rodeo, a crowd of over 4,000 bared their heads in silent tribute to a great rodeo performer. The proud stallion that Sgt. Truan had ridden to the top point position in the contest of the year before was led into the arena. Spotlighted in the center of the arena stood the horse with an empty saddle while a Marine bugler sounded taps.

In a letter accompanying the painting, Mr. Kirby Ward, Chairman of the Pueblo ex-Marine Corps Association stated, "our only motive is to regard the memory of Fritz Truan and to not forget the highest tradition of the Marine Corps. May his memory be an inspiration to present day Marines and to all Americans lest we forget the price we have paid for peace."

Station Officials End CPX Today

Station personnel are scheduled to participate in the 14th Naval District Command Post Exercise 2-61 commencing at 7:30 a.m., this morning. Today's CPX is one of four such exercises scheduled annually by COM 14ND.

The exercise is expected to terminate about noon today.

Primary purpose of the exercise is to test suitability of local command organizations and functions and to provide a capability test of vital-disaster control communications within the 14th ND.

During the exercise, personnel participating will test communications between COM 14ND and major command elements of the Command Base Group at K-Bay. Personnel will be familiarized with their emergency watch stations and duties.



Sgt. Maj. Fay Named Brigade Sergeant Major

SgtMaj. J. W. Notch, 1st Marine Brigade Sergeant Major since Nov. 1960, was relieved of the top Brigade enlisted post during colorful change of command ceremonies held yesterday morning on Dewey Square.

Reviewing officer for the ceremonies which are equivalent to those rendered commanding officers, was BrigGen. R. W. Weede, Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade.

Appointed to take SgtMaj. Notch's place as the top Brigade enlisted man was SgtMaj. Alfred S. Fay, a veteran of more than 19 years' Marine Corps Service. Before assuming his new duties, Fay served as sergeant major of Service Battalion.

He arrived in Hawaii for duty with the 1st Marine Brigade in Jan. 1959, from the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C., where he served as sergeant major of H&MS-32, MAG-32.

SgtMaj. Notch leaves K-Bay shortly for duty with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, based at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif.

Prior to assuming duties as sergeant major of the Brigade, Notch served as MAG-13 sergeant major.

Gen. Pate Dies

Former Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Randolph McCall Pate (Ret'd.) died in the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital late Monday night following a brief illness.

The 63-year-old Marine retired from the Corps last year following two successive tours of two years each as Marine Corps Commandant.

Death was attributed to an intestinal tumor, hospital sources said.

Six E-8 Kaneohe Marines Informed Of E-9 Selection

Five 1st Marine Brigade E-8s and one Station Master Sergeant were among the 162 senior enlisted men in the Marine Corps picked for Sergeant Major and Master Gunnery Sergeant ranks.

Selected for sergeant majors were, 1stSgts' Claude Lowe, 3rd Anti-Tank Bn.; B. R. Shoemaker and Stanley Pelozo, 2nd Bn., 4th

Marines; and S. F. Whittington, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 4th Marines.

MSgts' George Hibbard, MAG-13; and Bernard Knicely, Station S-1; were selected for master gunnery sergeant appointments.

K-Bay Cub Pack To Visit The Zoo

The air station's Cub Pack 69 is planning to make a one-day trip to the Honolulu Zoo Aug. 12.

All Cub Scouts who are planning to attend must wear the Cub Scout uniform. Each boy must bring his own lunch and ten cents for soft drinks.

Transportation will leave from the Old Mokapu School at 8:30 a.m. and will return at approximately 2 p.m.

A K-Bay Child Was Poisoned

In an effort to halt the increasing number of children's poisonings, the WINDWARD MARINE each week offers a box score of "incidents" reported at the Station Dispensary. The following were poisoned by:

Aspirin	1
Roach Tablets	1
Total	2



PORTRAIT PRESENTATION — Colonel W. R. Campbell, (left) commanding officer Marine Corps Air Station, accepts an oil painting of former Marine Sergeant Fritz Truan from Miss Connie Truan, daughter of the artist and a student at the University of Hawaii.



COL. W. R. CAMPBELL Commanding Officer
LT. COL. A. L. CLARK Executive Officer
CAPT. ROBERT MORRISEY Information Services Officer
GYSGT. JACK T. PAXTON Editor
SSGT. A. W. STEELE Assistant Editor
SGT. WILLIAM H. STUCKEY Sports Editor

The WINDWARD MARINE is published every Friday by and for the personnel of the U.S. Marine Corps Air Station, Navy No. 990, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif., under the supervision of the Informational Services Office. Printed at the Royal Printers and Publishers, Inc., Kailua, Hawaii, the WINDWARD MARINE is published with appropriated funds in conformity with paragraph 17107, MCM. The WINDWARD MARINE receives material from the Station and 1st Marine Brigade FMF, Informational Services Offices and is a member of and receives the services of the Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS).

No paid advertising may be accepted. THE WINDWARD MARINE may be mailed outside the Air Station. The Information Section and the WINDWARD MARINE are in Bldg. 220. Telephones: WINDWARD MARINE 72-104; ISO 72-535-72-120.

Subscription Rate (Circulation—5,000) \$2.50 per year

Editorially Yours

**President's Address
Calls For United Effort**

When President Kennedy spoke to the nation on July 25th he was speaking to the world—not to the free world alone but to that other world whose military actions in the months ahead could provoke what every American would avert but no American should shrink from: conflict to protect our own interests and those of our NATO allies in West Berlin.

For that beleaguered city is, in the President's words, "the great testing place of Western courage and will, a focal point where our solemn commitments and Soviet ambitions now meet in basic confrontation."

Every member of the Armed Forces must have heard their Commander-in-Chief, or read his words, while asking: What does this mean to me? Only future developments can answer that in specifics, but one thing is certain—the role that we shall be called upon to play in our country's history will be far greater than in recent years. The spotlight will focus on the services more intensely than at any time since the Korean War.

We will be bigger numerically, yes, but we will not necessarily be stronger unless each of us wills it and accepts the responsibility that will fall to us as the build-up of Armed Forces proceeds. The President's call for sacrifice was directed to all Americans, but it addressed us as that body of the nation certain to be immediately affected. He had us in mind when he said, "Any dangerous spot is tenable if brave men will make it so."

The regulars, the Reserves, the National Guard—all are brave men and willing to work—and if necessary fight—with the same devotion to the goals of freedom that the President's calm and courageous words reflected. We above all other Americans understand the language of leadership. (AFPS)

Benefit By Saving

It pays to save money. Almost everybody recognizes the truth of this old saying, but some people—even credit union members—do not realize how much more it pays to save the credit union way.

For example, in addition to generous dividends, security, and convenience, there's Life Savings Insurance, a bonus benefit. It adds, with very few exceptions, \$1 of life insurance to each \$1 of savings in your credit union. The amount of insurance has been recently increased by the Board of Directors from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

You owe it to yourself and your family to take full advantage of this Life Savings Insurance which your credit union provides at no charge to you through the credit union insurance company. All you have to do to get the full value of this benefit is to save more the credit union way.

Come in soon and regularly. We are here to serve you.

Sincerely,
KMCAS, CREDIT UNION

**Chaplain's
Corner**

THE PERSON YOU REALLY ARE

By Chaplain W. G. Tennant

One of the most productive sources of unhappiness in our modern world is pretention.

People seem to be responding to a deep inner necessity to pretend to be other than what they are; know more than they do; have more than they possess.

Let's face it: The reason people do this kind of thing is because they feel deeply insecure.

A person who is not ashamed of what he is, what he knows, what he has, just doesn't feel any necessity of pretending the way so many modern people do.

Which brings up the question—What does a person think he's got to be . . . How much does he think he ought to know . . . How much does he suppose he ought to have—to be an acceptable human being?

So long as John Smith pretends that he's a nobler, more intelligent, wealthier person than he knows himself to be, John Smith will be a much less happy person than he might be.

Such pretention will keep him from any genuine gearing into the lives of other people. He will make them feel uneasy, edgy uncomfortable, in his presence—simply because that's the way he is in their presence.

Real living calls for real people—not masqueraders, not actors, however good at acting they may become. The masquerade party, the stage play are diverting, but they aren't real life.

Until a person decides to be just what he is, he'll miss a great deal in life. He'll never know a true friendship, a genuine comradeship—an authentic self-respect.

Until he decides to be what he is, furthermore, he stands a poor chance of ever becoming anything better; for genuine improvement can be made only on a genuine article.

For a man to accept himself—just as he is, and offer this real personality of his to his fellow man in fellowship: This is to know the beginnings of a genuine happiness.

Some people have found courage to be themselves through the realization that already—just as they are—they are accepted in the love of God.

Staff Wives

By Shirley Weagle

The Social Meeting, Tuesday, August 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Staff NCO Club, will be the second annual Fair put on by the Staff NCO wives. This event will be open to all Staff NCOs and wives. There will be many booths featuring handmade articles, plants, Hawaiian crafts and baked goodies, to mention a few.

All items for these booths will be furnished by and the booths run by club members. There will also be a side show that will alternate with a puppet show.

Be sure and mark this date down on your calendars and most important bring your husbands.

MENU

- TODAY**
Seafood Platter
- SATURDAY**
Pot Roast of Beef
Virginia Baked Ham
Chile Con Carne
- SUNDAY**
Brunch Bar-B-Queed Chicken
- MONDAY**
Spareribs/Braised Beef
Roast Turkey
- TUESDAY**
Roast Pork/Fresh Ham
Ground Round Steak
- WEDNESDAY**
Braised Beef Meat Loaf
- THURSDAY**
Cold Fried Chicken
Yankee Pot Roast



By GySgt. Jack T. Paxton

Oh, That Gay Carefree Life—The next time the wife walks in and announces she has to make a trip to the mainland, do one of two things: 1) hit her in the head and tie her down or 2) just hit her in the head—in any event don't let her go. You may get the idea that our spouse is on the mainland. You're right . . . we're chief, cook, bottle washer, breaker-upper of fights, wiper of noses, changer of diapers, etc.

The odd thing about this past week is the fact that we've discovered housewives have quite a racket! No? Listen to my schedule for a typical morning last week:

7:30 a.m.: Jack, Jr., (age five-and-one-half months) up and about. Give him bottle, climb back into bed. 7:40: Replace bottle and untangle him from side of crib . . . climb back into bed. 7:43: Replace bottle and untangle, etc. . . . climb back into bed. 7:50: Up again as bottle lies in 1,000 pieces . . . mentally make note to buy more plastic bottles. Jeff (seven years) and Sharon (five years) wander in wanting to know when they can have breakfast.

A lively argument then ensues as to what brand of breakfast food will be had . . . naturally each one wants what we don't have but will settle (after numerous threats) for second best.

Another lively argument takes place when it comes time to get dressed. Patiently explaining to the eldest that long pants are nice when it's cooler our arguments for shorts wins out. Meanwhile Sharon has donned a pair of green shorts and blue t-shirt and is on her way out the door. To our query on the colors, she patiently replies: "But, daddy, it's pretty!"

After a five minute break during which we gulp a cup of coffee and try to wade through Bob Krauss in the Advertiser, the baby loudly informs us that he's full—both in stomach and diaper. Half-way through changing the latter we're hysterically informed by Jeff that he's going to be late for his swimming class and he can't find his bathing trunks. Being of moderate income we can only afford three pair of swim trunks for our son . . . naturally, all three are to be classed as missing. In the midst of this hunt we find that we're still holding on to the baby's diaper. About this time the radio announcer cheerily tells us to sit back and relax with our second cup of coffee! Drop dead, buddy!

After finally finding the trunks—Sharon had forgotten to tell us that her dolls were going swimming and she borrowed Jeff's trunks—we do relax . . . the coffee's cold!

Re-heating our coffee and getting as far as the sports pages we see that it's time for the baby's breakfast. Now, for those of you Marines who've never fed a five month old, you're really missing something! This tiny child—faced with the prospect of sitting still for oatmeal and baby fruit—becomes a veritable tiger who can reduce a grown man to the point where one more yowl will send him straight up and turn left!

Once more we try to finish our paper and Java while Jack, Jr., explores the living room. Did you ever get a cup of coffee half-way to your lips and out of the corner of your eye spot a \$22.50 end table lamp teeter back and forth? A thrill a minute!

Fighting off an urge to head for the refrigerator and that ever-so-handy six-pack, we rearrange the lamp system, plop Junior into the playpen and head for Lil' Abner.

About this time Jeff walks in and drips his way to his room . . . the end of another successful swim class . . . auwe!

We could go into the afternoon schedule but time, space and the lack of patience make us forego that "pleasure."

We will say this: Ladies, you do have a racket! And we'll be more than glad to return to our desk and let you pursue this racket as long as you can stand it. God bless you all!

Pot Pourri—Note to Pennsylvania vets of World War II. The WWII bonus has been extended to Dec. 31, 1962 . . . Congrats to the Quantico SENTRY. That weekly is now in its 26th year of publication.

Who Caught It?—For once our proof reading "skits" were fairly clean. Last week's issue contained a floor plan of the Commissary's new salesroom. In the "key" underneath the plan item #2 was supposed to show where the chickens, turkeys, etc., were located. Y'up, they spelled it "foul" instead of "fowl." O'course we'll share the blame . . . we should have caught it!

Speaking Of The Commissary—Capt. C. W. F. McKeller asks us to inform you readers that the "tip" bagging system is now in effect. The plan is, we're told, for you to tip the bagger who fixes up your bags while you're still at the register. You don't have to tip the lad who carts your sacks to your car . . . the two agents split the original tip.

Hail And Farewell—Capt. R. W. "Bob" Arsenault departed for new duties at HQMC Monday. The genial Informational Services Officer (for the past three years) swaps jobs with Capt. Robert Morrisey who is slated to arrive tomorrow via MSTs. While regulations prohibit giving gifts to departing section heads, GySgt. Jack Sheehan and I are chipping in to buy the departed member of our golf "team" a bag of tees—the "skipper" would rather lose a ball than a golf tee. Naturally, we'll mail them C.O.D.!

How About That—Did you hear the one about the woman who sued the doctor for opening her mail?



NEW WARRANT OFFICER — 1stSgt. James M. Johnston has his new bars pinned on by his wife Mary and Major F. A. Hill on July 28 at Service Battalion, CP. 1stSgt. Johnston, who was with Fleet Stock Accounts will now work in the Station Disbursing Office.

Opportunities Given

New HQMC Policy Set For Inter-Service Shifts

The Marine Corps' policy for regular and reserve commissioned officers who wish an inter-service transfer to branches of the Army, Navy or Air Force, has been set forth in Marine Corps Order 1301.13b.

Included in the Order is the Defense Department policy, which states that an officer of any military service who is especially qualified to contribute to the success of an activity of another service will be given an opportunity to do so without interruption of his service career by being transferred from one service and appointed in another.

Although intended for use primarily in the technical fields to permit the full utilization of specialists, the authority to transfer between services is not restricted to technical specialists.

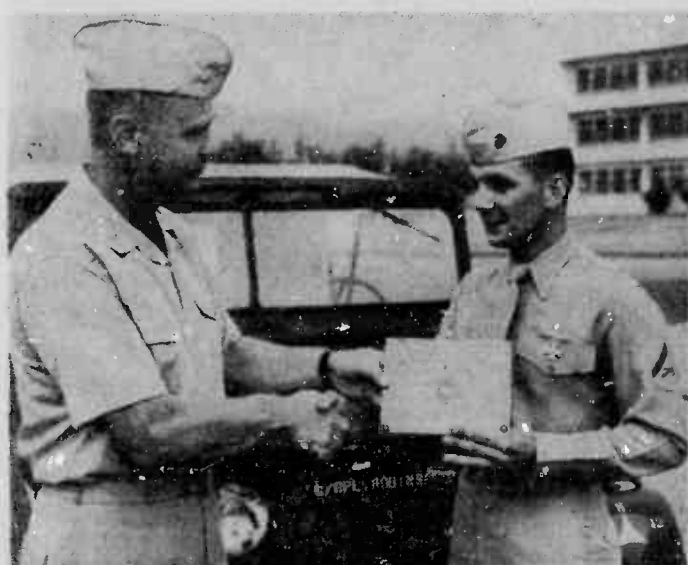
Some of the specific parts of this order include: No officer will be transferred without his con-

New Chief Of Staff At FMFPac Named

Colonel Charles J. Quilter assumed duties last week, as Chief of Staff of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, commanded by Lieutenant General Alan Shapley, with Headquarters at Camp H. M. Smith.

Acting as the Deputy Chief of Staff since his arrival here on June 28. Colonel Quilter will relieve Colonel E. W. Johnston, in this new assignment.

Colonel Quilter reported here from the First Marine Aircraft Wing, where he also served as the Chief of Staff since February of last year.



DRIVER OF THE MONTH — LCpl. Thomas J. Robinson, 3/12, is presented with plaque naming him the "Driver of the Month" for the Battalion by LtCol. R. D. Opp, CO. The plaque will be placed on his vehicle.

Special Instructions Issued To Top EM Selection Board

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Instructions issued by the Commandant of the Marine Corps to the board now in session to select Marines for promotion to sergeant major, master gunnery sergeant, first sergeant, or master sergeant, were released last week.

The precept, addressed to Brig. Gen. Joseph O. Butcher, senior member of the board, reminds the 15 officers that promotion to these top enlisted ranks represents "... the optimum in professional achievement in all respects within the enlisted ranks of the Marine Corps."

"Selection for sergeant major, first sergeant, and master sergeant should generally be recommended from among those Marines having at least the average time in service within their grade and occupational field," the precept continues. "election of Marines below this average should only be on the basis that failure to do so would not be in the best interest of the Marine Corps." This restriction is not applicable for selection to Master Gunnery Sergeants due to an extremely limited promotional base in that grade.

Master sergeants (E-7) and gunnery sergeants (E-7) who were former temporary officers, and who reverted to their current grade on, or subsequent to, Sept. 19, 1960 will be considered for promotion to sergeant major, master gunnery sergeant, first sergeant, and master sergeant in that order.

The board will submit its report on those selected for promotion to E-9 as soon as deliberations are completed.

Selections were received at Kaneohe BBay late this week.

Sergeants Major and Master Gunnery Sergeants who were selected from this command are listed in a story on Page 1.

Average time-in-service being used by the E-8-9 selection board now in session is listed below. The average time-in-grade tabulation is furnished to the board to enable them to gain a better perspective of the population of these grades.

First sergeants being considered for selection to sergeant major should have 20 years and two months in service.

For selection to MSgt. (E-8):

OF	ATIS yrs/mos	ATIG yrs/mos
01	18.7	8.8
02	18.1	7.2
03	17.8	3.10
04	17.4	3.8
07	17.9	3.7
08	17.0	3.5
11	17.7	7.5
13	16.11	4.11
14	15.8	6.2
15	17.11	7.8
18	17.8	5.3
21	21.6	9.4
23	18.0	4.11
25	14.11	4.6
26	18.5	7.7
27	15.5	4.7
30	17.1	6.9
31	17.1	7.7
32	19.7	8.3
33	18.10	7.1
34	17.7	10.4
35	18.3	8.8
36	18.2	7.8
40	18.0	5.6
41	17.3	7.8
43	17.9	6.1
46	18.2	8.4
55	17.7	3.0
57	18.6	7.2
64	18.5	7.6

OPEN ANYTIME — Beautiful view home, 3 bedroom, all modern appliances. Hardwood floors, patio, fenced yard — near schools and shopping center. Sale price \$19,900 — terms available. Leasehold land only \$125 per year. Phone owner at 240-165.

65	17.10	5.11	69	16.5	6.4
66	17.4	7.7	70	16.8	7.2
67	18.1	9.0	71	17.0	5.0
68	15.5	5.7	99	19.0	8.0



WE ALL DO — A six year reenlistment became a family affair when SSgt. Aubrey B. Hales, Commissary, reenlisted recently. Shown agreeing with H&HS Squadron Commander, Maj. W. E. Brown, are Mrs. Hales and the two Hales daughters.

CIVIL SERVICE NOTES

RESPONSIBILITIES OF SUPERVISORS

Line management is fully and exclusively responsible for deciding the duty content of each position. Management may change, remove or add duties to a position at any time. Thus, the supervisor at every level has the first responsibility for the success of any classification or rating system.

By setting up various groups of duties and responsibilities which make up individual jobs, the supervisor influences how these jobs will be classified or rated. Once a job is established it is up to the supervisor to see that it remains accurately described as duties and responsibilities shift and change.

It is your responsibility as a supervisor to correct any misconceptions an employee may have about his duties. If you permit an employee to assume duties not assigned to him or to discontinue work previously assigned, your failure to control the employee's actions amounts to consent to the change in the position.

If a position has changed, it is the supervisor's responsibility to see that the change is properly recorded by a new description or an amendment and to see that the change is submitted for appropriate action so that the official records do not become outdated.

Thus, the supervisor is the one who sets the classification and rating processes in motion and the one who has most to do with seeing that it works properly. This requires above all that he be accurate in describing the duties his employees perform and that all significant changes in these duties are properly recorded. His integrity and skill in doing this form one of the basic foundations for good personnel practices in his work force.

WELCOME ABOARD TO . . .
William Schultz, new PW Leadingman Painter who comes to us from Public Works Center. Bill is a long time Federal employee with over 28 years of service.

Patricia Cronin, Clerk-Steno, IRD. Pat transferred from Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard. Her husband Michael, is with the First Marine Brigade.

Bernice Torres who has returned to her former position in PW as Helper Upholsterer.

Ruth Dial, Staff Nurse, Medical Department. Mrs. Dial served over 8 years with the Army Nurse Corps and formerly worked at Tripler.

Edward K. Y. Wong, PW Helper General, a recent arrival from Maui. Mr. Wong is an Air Force veteran.



"WELL DONE" — SSgt. E6 David B. Carver and GySgt. Cyril D. Stevens receive congratulations from Maj. R. H. Buettner, CO of H&MS-13 for a job "well done" July 21. Both Marines are crew chiefs for the Maintenance Squadron.

Marine Exchange Absorbs Kaneohe Bay Hobby Store

By SSgt Del R. Vernon
Photos by
GySgt. George E. Dick

The Station Hobby shop store, located in building 206, opened this week under the management of the Marine Corps Exchange system of Kaneohe Bay.

MSgt. B. W. Ellis, Marine Exchange Chief made the announcement this week that the new shop will be handled by

members of the Exchange here. New manager, in charge of the re-modeled Hobby Shop will be Sgt. W. P. Schneiderwind who, until recently was the manager of the Beverage Sales Store.

Sgt. Schneiderwind stated that the entire shop has been remodeled to better serve its patrons. New shelves, showcases, better lighting and an overall happier atmosphere will enhance the use

of the stock-filled Hobby Shop.

Some of the items on hand for use by military personnel as well as dependents are the model and crafts sections, monkeypod sets, ceramics, hand and power tools, a large assortment of both spray and thick paints and woodworking sets.

The monkeypod sets include trays, bowls, figures, lamp bases and almost everything imaginable for the home.

Since the Hobby Shop Store is now governed by Marine Exchange regulations, all orders and regulations pertaining to an Exchange Store will pertain to the newly opened Hobby Shop.

MSgt. Ellis pointed out many of K-Bay's "do it yourselfers" have made such things as model airplanes and ceramics and not had the room to place them in their barracks or in their homes. This problem has now been eliminated with the installation of display racks in the Hobby Shop for these items to be shown.

If you don't have a "hobby" try the Hobby Shop, located in Building 206, open every day of the week except Thursdays.

Patrons of Building 206 are advised to keep their eyes peeled for a "clearance sale" to be held in the near future at the store. This is your chance to really pick up items of value at a savings.

All hobby-type equipment now located in the Station Beverage Sales Store will be transferred to the Hobby Shop to centralize the sales and storage of this type of items.

Also included in the Hobby Shop area is a woodworking shop, an auto repair garage and mechanical shop, a ceramics working room and power tool section for the "do it yourself" handymen.

Hours of operation for the Hobby Shop are as follows:

- Weekdays 1200-2000
- Closed Thursdays
- Saturdays 0930-1600
- Sundays 1200-1600

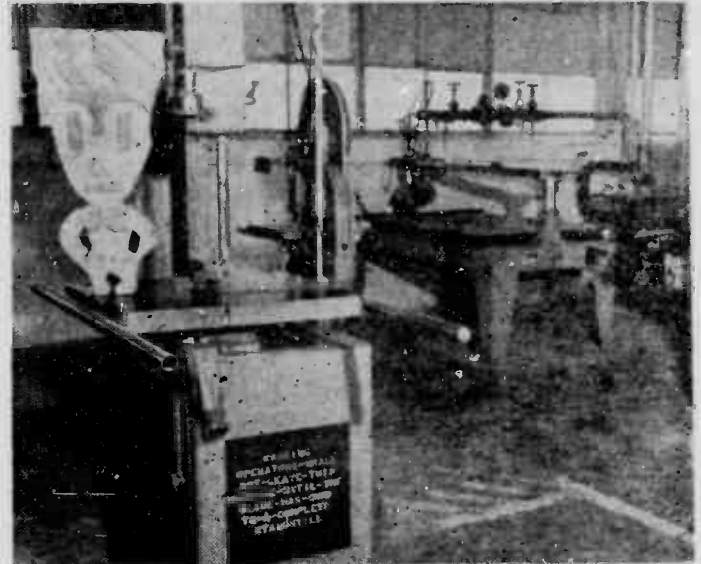
During the evening hours of operation there will be a staff of trained personnel to assist those who need help in woodworking and any other shop work which military personnel and dependents might be "rusty" on.



DARKROOM FACILITIES are available for your use during normal hours of operation at the Photo Darkroom located in Building 206, Station Hobby Shop.



FINE TUNING — The Auto Hobby Shop features the latest in auto repair facilities including motor overhaul kits, carburation checking instruments and most mechanical instruments found in any auto garage.



POWER TOOLS — Trained personnel are on hand at the Hobby Shop to help those who are not skilled in the use of power tools shown here.



WOODWORKING SHOP features an assortment of tools which are available for use by patrons of the Station Hobby Shop.



WATCH FOR CLEARANCE SALE — Many of these items will be up for sale in the forthcoming Hobby Shop clearance sale which will take place in the near future.



FINISHED PRODUCT — Inspecting some of his handy work is Sgt. Jerry Hulbert who spends some off-duty hours painting and baking ceramics in the ceramic work shop.



Windward Marine



August 4, 1961

U.S. MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, KANEOHE BAY, HAWAII

Page 5



LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS — Opening play this afternoon in the District I playoffs are the Kaneohe Marine Little League All-Stars. Front row, left to right, Bobby Evans, Rusty Dyer, Tommy Ross, Ronnie Peoples, B. T. Shoemaker and Roger McNitt. Rear row, left to right, Art Viera, Jody Oren, Bruce Kelly, Stacy Wright, Sam Foster, Danny Rowe and Mike Canzoneri. Absent when picture was taken Jeff Brown. Honorable mentions included: George Minar and Lefty Burton. Manager is Sgt. J. Lowell (left) and Coach LtCol. P. G. Dyer (right).

K-Bay Plays Host To Little League's

Jerry Coleman Field will be the site this weekend of the 1961 District I Little League playoffs involving seven all-star squads from the Windward side, including a 14-man Kaneohe Marine team.

The first round was played yesterday with the Kaneohe Oahu unit battling the Kailua American squad. Press deadlines for the Windward Marine prevented the reporting of this game.

However, the Kaneohe Marines nine, drawing a bye in the first round, will meet the winner of yesterday's contest this afternoon at the Kaneohe Playground at 5 p.m.

Finals for the District Championship will be held tomorrow at Jerry Coleman Field, with a preliminary game at 1 p.m. and the main event starting at 3 p.m.

Ft. DeRussy will host the Area Championships commencing August 10.

A total of four Districts will vie for the Area Title at Ft. DeRussy with teams representing District I (Windward Oahu), District II (Leeward Oahu), District III (Surrounding Islands in Hawaii) and District IV (Far East) competing.

Opening game in the Area Playoffs will find the District I

and II winners meeting in the opening tilt. The victor is slated to battle District III and the winner of this contest will go against the District IV title-holders for the Championship of the Far East Area.

Williamsport, Pa., will serve as host for the "Little League World Series," scheduled for August 21.

A total of eight teams will meet at Williamsport coming from the four Areas on the Mainland, plus Areas to include Mexico, Canada, Europe and the far East Area.

RIFLE - PISTOL CLUB

Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Kaneohe Bay Rifle-Pistol Club will hold their monthly business meeting at the Old Makapu School at which time the presentation of awards will take place for the winners of the Recreational shooting held last Saturday morning.

Approximately 40 individuals attended and participated in the shooting held last week.

All K-Bay personnel are invited to attend the shooting sessions which are held each Saturday at 1 p.m. at the MCAS Range.

Marines Serve Vital Role During Camp Perry Shoot

The least talked about, but a vital component of any rifle or pistol match, is the personnel who handle the many tasks required before the first round is fired, and while the matches are in progress.

At Camp Perry, over 500 U. S. Marines will assist in fulfilling these many important tasks. Although they never fire a round, their job in helping to make range facilities available for the more than 7,500 rifle and pistol competitors at Camp Perry for the 1961 National Rifle and Pistol Matches is an important one. One that determines whether there will be a match or not.

There is a distinct difference between these 500 Leathernecks and their counterparts who handle the range facilities at their home base. The difference is — **A FULL KNOWLEDGE OF NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION REGULATIONS COVERING THESE MATCHES!** Also, personnel of this Marine Range Battalion, composed of a Headquarters Company and Range Company, are drawn from Marine units throughout the East Coast.

Under the watchful eyes of Major John D. Case, Battalion Commanding Officer and Major Ralph G. Demaree, Executive Officer, a concentrated period of training was conducted at Camp Lejeune, N. C., prior to their arrival at Camp Perry starting July 18. The arrival of these Marines has been broken up into four segments, the first to arrive were 25 Marines flown to Camp Perry July 18 to arrange for the 150 Marines leaving Camp Lejeune the same day by bus. Combined, these two groups formed the Headquarters Company, whose responsibility include administration, supply, and personnel to perform military police duty.

On July 25, the second segment arrived by special train and immediately started work to get

the range facilities in operational condition. Over 200 strong, these Leathernecks form the nucleus of the pistol ranges and one rifle range. In addition, they will insure that during the actual firing, all competitors adhere strictly to the rules and regulations set forth by the NRA governing these matches.

Still another group of 120 Marines are yet to arrive. Expected on Wednesday, this group will complete the organizational strength of the Range Company, and will assist in the operation and control of the rifle ranges.

Fish-N-Hunt Club To Hold Meeting

The Charter meeting of the K-Bay Fish-n-Hunt Club scheduled for last week has been postponed until Tuesday evening, 7:30 p.m. room 153, Old Mokapu School.

Refreshments will be served and all hunters and fishermen are cordially invited to attend this first meeting.

LADY LINKSTERS

Lola Dyer and Jane Dunkle captured first and second places respectively in the Kaneohe Women's Golf Club Low Net Tournament, "A" Flight with scores of 76 and 77 this week.

"B" Flight winners were Lee Wooten netting 71 and Tiny Ledbetter, who finished with a 76.

In the nine-hole group Vi Stackhouse won top laurels with her 44.

Tee-off time is 8:30 a.m. each Thursday. A hostess will set up a game for each member each "club morning."

New members are always welcome.

Armed Forces Guests Of Corps In Inter-Service Rifle Meet

Nearly 600 of the services' top shooters will meet at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., Aug. 7-9, as the riflemen vie for the title of the best marksmen in the Armed Forces during the 2nd Annual Interservice Rifle Championships.

Members of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps "big" teams are entered in the competition along with the Coast Guard squad. The remainder of the shooting slots are expected to be filled by clubs from over 20 individual posts and stations from throughout the United States.

The largest contingent of shooters will come from the Army Marksmanship Training Unit with 186 entered. The Leathernecks list 88 shooters, the Air Force 75 and the Navy 37 on their team rosters for the championships.

The first day's firing on Aug. 7, will decide the best rifle shot of the services as the Interservice Rifle Champion is named from aggregate scores of five individual matches. The shoots, which will decide "king rifle," include 20 rounds each at 200 yards standing, 200 yards rapid sitting or kneeling, 300 yards rapid prone, and two 20-round strings at 600 yards slow prone.

Tuesday morning, Aug. 8, the long range shooters have their day with 1/4 service and "any" rifle at matches of 600 and 1,000 yards are slated, with the long range championship in both classes to be decided from the aggregate total.

Team shooters also begin competition Tuesday afternoon when they vie for honors in the Commandant, Marine Corps

Schools Match, followed the next day with the Marine Corps Infantry Trophy and Service Rifle Team Match Championships at stake.

The interservice championships will offer the first competition this year in which all of the Armed Forces rifle teams will clash before the National Matches at Camp Perry.

Last year's championship, the first to be held, turned into an "all-Army" marksmanship event as the Army big team walked away with the individual championship and all three team titles.

The only other service shooters to win during the matches were MSgt. Martin H. Peak of the Corps who took the service rifle long range aggregate and MMC Thomas R. Foody from the Navy's team who won the "any" rifle distance shoot title.

Major J. M. Jagoda, commanding officer of the Marine Corps Rifle Range Detachment has been named senior member of the Marine Corps Schools committee for the matches, with Major J. E. Muir and Capt. R. B. Neilson appointed match executive officer and assistant respectively.



LITTLE LEAGUE TROPHY CHANGES HANDS — Col. J. W. Antonelli, former CO, 4th Marines, passes the perpetual MCAS Little League Trophy to LtCol. R. L. Janson, CO, MAG-13. The 4th Marines sponsors of last season's champion Red Sox unit were dethroned this year by the MAG-13 Cubs.

Marine Nine Win A Pair Drop Three

Here Sunday

Season Ends Next Week For Locals

The Hawaii Marines baseball squad met the powerhouses of the Hawaii Major League this week and came through licking their wounds suffering three setbacks in five games.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Marines triumphed, 6-4, over the Naval Air unit here at Riseley Field. Thursday night at Ward Field in another close game the Marines slipped by the Red Sox, 4-3, in 10 innings. Saturday afternoon the roof started falling in when Hickam defeated the Leathernecks, 4-2, at Hickam. Sunday afternoon here at Riseley Field, mighty SubPac banged out a 7-4 decision. Monday evening at Millican the power-laden Asahi's were able to score 13 runs on 12 hits for a 13-3 victory.

This afternoon the Hickam Flyers visit Riseley Field at 2 p.m., meeting the Marines. Tomorrow at 2 p.m. the locals travel to Barber's Point to play Naval Air, returning here Sunday for a 2 o'clock contest with the Asahi's. Next Tuesday the Marines play host to the Braves at Ward Field and on Wednesday to the Asahi's at Millican to end the season. However, two additional games with the Pearl Harbor Admirals will be scheduled for next week. Both encounters had previously been rained out.

Asahi 13, Marines 3

Scoring five runs in the first frame the Asahi's had things pretty much their own way Tuesday evening at Millican Field, Sub-Base, as they coasted to a 13-3 victory collecting 12 hits from three Marine pitchers.

John Sakumoto, with four hits in five trips, and Bob Lee, who hit a three-run homer in the fifth, starred for the victors.

Bob Lane and Bill Childress, both of who collected a pair of hits including a double each, were outstanding at the plate for the locals. Norbert Bippaus had a double in the eighth for the Leathernecks.

A total of fifteen men were left stranded by the local Marine batters.

Marine 6, Naval Air 4

Bob Wolfenden hurled a six-hit, 6-4, triumph over second-place Naval Air last Wednesday afternoon at Riseley Field, walking only three men to lead the Hawaii Marines to victory in a Hawaii Major League encounter.

Winning run was scored in the fourth frame when, with two men down, Jerry Henry drew a free pass and scored on Denny Roth's triple to right-center.

In the first inning the Marines scored four times on three singles, walk, sacrifice, wild pitch and an error.

Although limited to only six hits Naval Air had five extra bases, including three solo homers and a pair of doubles.

Jerry Henry, Denny Roth and Bob Lane collected two hits for the Leathernecks. Roth had a pair of triples.

Marines 4, Red Sox 3

Bob Lane drove in Denny Roth, who had reached on an error, in the 10th inning to ice a 4-3 Marine win over the civilian Red Sox last Thursday night at Ward Field in a close Hawaii Major League contest.

John McCoy relieved starter Dave Alleman in the third to hold the Red Sox for seven and two-thirds frames.

Bill Childress banged out a double and a single in three trips to lead the locals at the plate.

Wally Dupont was the only Red



OUT AT HOME — Al Moore, SubPac outfielder, attempts to score during the SubPac vs. Hawaii Marine encounter Sunday afternoon at Riseley Field. Making the tag is Marine catcher Dave Colcombe. Watching play is Umpire Jess Kelly and SubPac's Bob Booth. SubPac defeated the Marines 7-4. (Photo by Cpl. G. L. Lewis)

Sox performer able to get an extra base blow, a double in the ninth. Jerry Henry also doubled for the Leathernecks.

Hickam 4, Marines 2

The Hickam Flyers defeated the Hawaii Marines, 4-2, at Hickam Stadium Saturday afternoon with Jan Simmons suffering his first setback since returning to the locals roster.

Otto Roger's sacrifice fly to the outfield which allowed Pat O'Hara to score from third in the fifth inning proved to be the winning run.

Rusty Gates slammed a solo homer for the Leathernecks in the second frame.

Jerry Henry and Bob Wolfenden each collected a pair of hits for the Marines.

SubPac 7, Marines 4

Al Gafa scored the winning run in the seventh inning permitting SubPac to down the Marines 7-4 at Riseley Field Sunday afternoon in a Hawaii Major League battle.

Gafa led off the seventh with a single to left, was sacrificed to second by Bill Meadows and scored on Bill Purbaugh's rifle single into left-center.

Bob Booth sparkled at the plate for the Raiders with a homer, double and single in five trips. Al Gafa also connected for a three-bagger in the eighth for the visitors.

Charlie Mayer, Rusty Gates and Jim Williams all had two hits apiece for the Leathernecks.

Williams drove in three Marine tallies on two doubles.



VETERAN MARINE OUTFIELDER — "Rusty" Gates, veteran of many years on the Diamond pauses a moment before game time to "study" the opposing pitcher's delivery prior to hitting. Gates, a recent addition to the Hawaii Marine roster has provided a much-needed power-laden bat to the locals lineup.



LEAGUE'S TOP HITTER — Bob Lane, star Hawaii Marine third baseman, shows the batting form which has vaulted him into the Hawaii Major League lead for the 1961 batting title.

Hawaii Marine Linksters Get Third In Meet

With Bill Evans and Sol Makalena leading the way, the Army team totaled 2469 strokes, 41 fewer than second-place Air Force with 2150 to win the 1961 Hawaii Inter-Service Golf Championship held last week on three different courses on Oahu.

The Hawaii Marines were third in the team standings with a four-day 2518 score, while the Navy finished last with 2525.

Evans, fired a one-over par 73 on the final day for a four-day total of 291. Makalena took second place shooting a 75 on Friday for a 294 total.

Captain Harold Walters of the Hawaii Marines, and MCAS Kaneohe Bay, who joined Evans with a 73 on the final day of competition, wound up in a tie for sixth place with Airman First Class Henry Lockhorn of the Air Force. Both had four-day totals of 308.

Colonel Charles Waters completed the Army's sweep by firing an 81 to win the senior division with a 325. Chief Eugene Graitto of the Navy was second with a 328.

Kaneohe Indians Defeat White Sox For 11-1 Record

The Kaneohe Marine Indians of the Windward Babe Ruth League avenged their only loss of the season last Wednesday afternoon at Kailua High School when they trounced the White Sox, 5-1, with Joe Bekeris hurling his sixth win, allowing only three hits over the route.

Only four hits were collected by the locals during the contest, however, all four came in the four-run uprising occurring in the third.

After two men were down, Phil Buzzelli drew a walk, and Dusty Rhoads, Buddy Pfeils, Joe Bekeris and Vern Wright hit back-to-back singles to score the needed tallies.

The Indians thus end the year with an 11-1 record.

On Saturday the Kaneohe Indians supplemented by some of the outstanding Windward Babe Ruthers met the Pearl Harbor All-Stars at Quick Field, Pearl Harbor, and battled to a 4-4 deadlock.

Boxing Smoker For September

Brigade Special Services announced this week that a Boxing Smoker will be staged on Sept. 5th at 7:30 p.m. at the outdoor arena adjacent to the Enlisted Swimming Pool.

All applicants, of any weight limit, are urged to contact SSgt. Jose through the "B" Co. 1/4 DNCO after working hours.

Boxers with previous professional experience should not apply. Only individuals with prior amateur boxing experience and those desiring to learn will be accepted.

An attempt will be made to stage a periodic "smoker" at short intervals for the future should the proper interest be shown in the scheduled Sept. 5th card.

Additional Sports News

All Star Softball On Tap Tonight At Pollock Field

Tonight at 7:30 the Hawaii Marine All-Star softball team will meet the SubPac All-Stars at Pollock Field in an exhibition battle.

August 23-26 the Marine squad will enter the Hawaiian Armed Services Athletic Council's Softball Tournament at Hickam Air Force Base to decide the Services champion for the state of Hawaii.

The local softball contingent is loaded with power hitters averaging well over .300 batting for each man.

In the pitching department, Mike Howorth, Bill Allen and Ben Kendricks stack up with the "best in the nation."

Starring at the plate for the locals will be Steve Stevenson, who hit .500 for the season and clubbed 15 round-trippers.

Gebhardt, sensational 3/12 performer, will roam the outer gardens and provide plenty of power with the "stick."

SubPac's team is now prepping for the All-Navy Softball Tourney and feature a solid strong unit throughout.

The Marines are slight favorites in the exhibition tilt tonight and also rate the dark horse team in the HASAC Tournament later this month.

Station Shooters Cop Rifle Crown; 3 /12, Top Pistol

Results of the Windward League Rifle and Pistol Match conducted last week at the K-Bay Range saw MCAS take the Rifle competition while ServBn garnered the Pistol honors.

Finishing in the runnerup spot with the Rifle was 3/12 #1 and 2/4 #1 took the second place laurels while firing the pistol.

ServBn #1 was the third place team in the Rifle division with MCAS holding down the same spot in the Pistol section.

The top five individual shooters in the Rifle competition were: Sgt. C. W. Wixson, ServBn, 280; Sgt. R. M. Richards, 3/12, 279; Sgt. C. A. Warren, 2/4, 278; Capt. J. Denora, MCAS, 278; and Sgt. R. K. Fenes, 3/12, 277.

Winning the top five individual places with the pistol included: Capt. J. Denora, MCAS, 261; Gy-Sgt. R. S. Eddy, ServBn, 248; 1stLt. O. C. Baker, 2/4, 244; 1stLt. J. C. Burger, ServBn, 242; and 2ndLt. D. H. Cutcomb, 2/4, 230.

AKU Marines

Capt. Ferguson spoke for the boat committee. The boat that Special Services has selected for purchase for the club's use was taken on a trial run from its berth at Sand Island. When it does show up at the club house, Boat Captains and Helmsmen will be selected from the list of qualified divers. The Boat Captains and Helmsmen will have to be thoroughly checked out in the boat's operations, sailing, and all phases of safety concerned with the transportation of human lives. The Boat Committee plans to have five Boat Captains and Helmsmen on hand at all times for a more efficient system for divers who wish to go out on a dive.

The club will have two attendance roles. One will have the names of all active members who have not yet fully qualified as SCUBA divers. These names will be placed on this role after they have attended a minimum of three meetings in a row. The second role will consist of divers who have fully qualified and have a diver's card. The list of Duty Divers will be taken from this role which will be the club's "Master Role". The divers on this role must attend at least six meetings in a row to be considered "Active."

When a diver returns from a dive and the Duty M/A is not present, the diver can leave his gear in the compressor shack, he should then get in touch with the Duty M/A and tell him he is doing so. If the Duty M/A cannot come down to check the gear in, the diver is still responsible for the gear up until the time that the Duty M/A physically checks it back in.

Just stowing the gear in the compressor shack for convenience does not mean it is checked back in. There is great risk involved in leaving the gear in the shack and the person checked out for the gear should realize this. All members of a diving party will check out club gear and sign for it in the log book. The qualified divers that are going along will then initial for the gear that the learner diver is taking.

Sports Calendar

TODAY (August 4)

Baseball — Hickam vs. Hawaii Marines, 2 p.m., Riseley Field, Hawaii Major League.

SATURDAY (August 5)

Baseball — Hawaii Marines vs. Naval Air at Barber's Point, 2 p.m., Hawaii Major League.

2/4 vs. SepCo's, 1 p.m., and 3/12 vs. 1stRadioCo, 3 p.m., Riseley Field, Intramural Baseball League.

District I Little League Playoffs at Jerry Coleman Field, Two games, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

SUNDAY (August 6)

Baseball — Asahi vs. Hawaii Marines, 2 p.m., Riseley Field, Hawaii Major League.

MONDAY (August 7)

Baseball — ServBn vs. 1/4, 3:30 p.m., Riseley Field, Intramural Baseball League.

TUESDAY (August 8)

Baseball — Braves vs. Hawaii Marines, 7:30 p.m., Ward Field, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii Major League.

SepCo's vs. 3/4, 3:30 p.m., Riseley Field, Intramural Baseball League.

WEDNESDAY (August 9)

Baseball — Asahi vs. Hawaii Marines, 7:30 p.m., Millican Field, Hawaii Major League.

1stRadioCo vs. ServBn, 3:30 p.m., Riseley Field, Intramural Baseball League.

THURSDAY (August 10)

Baseball — 1/4 vs. MAG-13, 3:30 p.m., Riseley Field, Intramural Baseball League.

FRIDAY (August 11)

Baseball — MCAS vs. 2/4, 3:30 p.m., Riseley Field, Intramural Baseball League.

Attention Hickam Rod-N-Gun Club

The 7 August, 1961 meeting of the Hickam Rod and Gun Club has been cancelled. The next meeting will be held Monday, 14 August, 1961, in the Rod & Gun Club Meeting Hall (old Officers' Club) on Fort Kamehameha.

SNCO Club Notes

Week-end activities begin at the SNCO Club tonite with Happy Hour from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. with free pupus for all.

The Dining Room special tonite is the club's special Seafood Platter priced at \$1.25; then from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. you may dance to music played by the "Chordairs."

Charcoal broiled New York cut

steak is the specialty of the house Saturday nite, priced at a modest \$1.75. Serving is from five to nine on the lanai. Happy hour again from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

According to the club manager, GySgt. Cliff Cookenboo, "out-standing" music by the "Barons of Basin Street" awaits those who plan to take their best date dancing. The "Barons" will be on hand from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The week-end specials end with Virginia Baked Ham being served buffet-style Sunday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Priced to entice you at only \$1.50.

TODAY

Lunch: Seafood Platter, 75 cents.

MONDAY

Lunch: Ham Steak, 75 cents; adult hula class begins at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Lunch: Breaded Veal outlet, 75 cents.

WEDNESDAY

Lunch: Hamburger steak, 75 cents, 75 cents; Toastmasters Meeting at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Lunch: New York cut strips steak, 75 cents.

Looking at his "things to come" calendar, Sgt. Cookenboo said, "It looks like we may be getting some big name entertainers in the near future."

But he wouldn't divulge who or when at press time. He did say it might happen around the 18th of August.



STRINGY SITUATION — Demonstrating their dexterity in a new form of entertainment at K-Bay, three Staff Wives manipulate their hand-made puppets with backstage exposed following the club's July 25 premier of "Stopover in Tahiti Aboard the USS All American." Left to right are: Scotty Hebert with "Ski," Pat Stephens and "Puanani," and Phyllis Creasey with "Luigi" in dress blues. The puppet pantomime will be part of the club's Second Annual Fair on August 15.

A Puppet 'Premier'

Staff Wives Pull Strings For Unusual K-Bay Show

K-Bay's Staff NCO Wives Club did some unique string-pulling July 25 as approximately 70 members and guests attended the club's social night to watch a form of entertainment new to Kaneohe Bay.

As a dual-purpose "sneak preview-practice" for this month's Second Annual Fair, social night entertainers presented a 28-minute, two-act puppet premier entitled "Stopover in Tahiti Aboard the USS All American."

The play's theme revolves around three Marines and their liberty in Tahiti after more than 30 days at sea. A trio of Tahitian dancers, complete with shimmies, meets the Leathernecks' dress-blue assault of the island, and heating the affair to a climax, two "swabbie" shore patrolmen demand liberty cards at exactly the wrong time.

OFFICERS CLUB

By Jim Brewer

Friday nites continue to be the most popular nites at your club with Happy Hour from 1800 until 1830, with dinner beginning at 1830 to 2100. Music is provided by the Collegiates.

August the 5th the Cazimero Trio will play for your dining and dancing pleasure from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m. with Karen Strandberg playing at the piano during intermissions. Dinner will be served from 1900 to 2100.

Another "O" Club special "Hawaiian Nite" on August the 12th. Happy Hour will be from 1730-1830 with dinner starting at 1900 to 2130. Dancing will be provided from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m. by the Cazimero Trio with the Cazimero revue at 2130.

Arrangements are now being made with the Public Works Dept. for a renovation of the lower lanai, plans and cost estimates are almost completed.

With improved service at our Sunday Brunch, it is a pleasure to dine out on Sunday morning without waiting for your food.

Special Services News & Views

In case the tennis fans haven't noticed, both the enlisted and officer tennis courts have been resurfaced, remarked and have the nets replaced. It's up to you to take advantage of them and remember when you finish playing to loosen the nets. They shrink when they get wet and if not loosened will be stretched when they dry out.

The librarian reports very good use of the newly reopened library. If you haven't dropped by, do so. You will be pleasantly surprised at the appearance and some more improvements are due. Competent attendants are on duty at all hours the library is open. They are there to help, particularly with puzzling questions and reference problems for which you need an answer. If they don't have the answer immediately, write it down and every effort will be made to find the answer for you. Drop by later or call 73-583 and pick up the information you desired.

Just a gentle reminder! Monthly memberships at the golf course are due and payable the first time you play and are not retroactive to the first of the month.

We're still looking for a good Marine to manage the Pop Warner Football Team. Please call 72-548.



FROM E-7 to WO-1 — Former Master Sergeant William L. Bangs was promoted to Warrant Officer by his commanding officer, Major W. E. Brown, Hq&HqSq. July 26. Mrs. W. L. Bangs lends a hand "pinning" on the bars.



BITTER "FRIENDLY" CONTEST — Toastmasters, (L-R) Bob Harris, (SNCO, KMCAS) Steve Russell, (Kamehameha) and Paul Ebesu, (YBA) ham it up for photographer while practicing their speeches, prior to meeting hosted by the SNCO Toastmasters Club July 27.

Social Security Age Reductions Made Into Law

New York (AFPS) — As a result of recently passed legislation (Public Law 87-64) many retired military men will soon be eligible for Social Security benefits at the age of 62 instead of 65.

Also benefited by the new law will be service widows already receiving Social Security checks, and all retired members of the Armed Forces presently receiving minimum installments.

At 65, retired male members of the Armed Forces who are eligible for maximum Social Security benefits currently receive \$116 per month. They can receive \$92.80 per month under the new law if they choose to start their benefits at age 62.

Up to the age of 76, there is little difference between the two programs; the man receiving benefits starting at 62 accumulates \$15,556.80 in total payments; the same man, if he chooses to wait until he reaches 65, receives \$15,312 in total payments.

After the age of 76, the latter program begins to pull ahead in the total amount paid, due to the higher monthly payments paid.

Widows and sole surviving dependent parents presently receiving 75% of their benefactor's payments will now receive 82.5%. The previous \$33 per month minimum drawn by some retired personnel or widows will receive \$40 under the law.

Following the invocation by the toastmaster of the evening, Don Oren, the business meeting was called to order. Table topics were then introduced by Table Topics Chairman, TM Eddie Fujimori.

Best speaker of the evening honors went to 1stSgt. Bob Harris; SSgt Paul Colligan copped the Best Toastmaster title and SSgt. "Jake" Jacobson won the Best Evaluator speaking portion of the contest.

Presentation of Awards by Don Oren, climaxed the meeting for the local club, followed by the benediction and adjournment.

Fourth Marines

(Continued From Page 1)

he had been the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3.

In addition to the Navy Cross, the Colonel's personal decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Presidential Unit Citation and the Navy Unit Commendation.

Col. Sutter is married to the former Ruth Helon Conover of South River, N. J. They have two children, Jerry and Gerald.

Talent Contest Set For YMCA Patrons

A talent contest, beginning Saturday, Aug. 12 and lasting three Saturday nights will be held by the Honolulu Armed Services YMCA, 250 So. Hotel St.

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

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

Contestants must be 12 years old and over. Interested personnel may enter the contests by calling the program department of the YMCA at Hon. 63-735.

THEATER SCHEDULE

By SSgt. Al Steele

TONIGHT

T#1 — Goliath And The Barbarian — Another in the line of adventure films starring Steve "Chesty" Reeves, (47½'). Plot of the movie is man vs. man (or barbarian). No rating available, so take your chances on spending your 15c.

T#2 — Lil Abner.

SATURDAY

Matinee — Onionhead — A happy combination of comedy and drama! After a quarrel with Erin O'Brien, Andy Griffith joins the Coast Guard and is assigned duty as ship's cook, although he's had no training in that MOS. By some miracle, he turns out good meals, but soon finds himself involved with more than the duties of a 3300, when he meets voluptuous Felicia Farr on one of his leaves. He faces the ire of a new executive officer, and winds up complaining to headquarters about the sub-standard food situation on his ship... a complaint that he refuses to substantiate when the board of inquiry arrives because he decides against disgracing the ship. Despite the truth of his accusations, he refuses to let those in the know reveal the truth and is reduced to rank of apprentice seaman for filing the charges. He's transferred to Greenland, but not before he's had time to reconcile with Erin and insure their happy future together. Excellent for the family that enjoyed Andy in "No Time For Sergeants."

T#1 — Onionhead.

T#2 — Goliath And The Barbarian.

SUNDAY

Matinee — Tess Of The Storm Country — The Graves family belongs to a Mennonite-type sect, uses no modern machinery and adheres to strict bringing-up. The family includes stern Robert Simon, his quiet wife, daughter Nancy Valentine, and son Jack Ging. Enroute to church, they pass a chemical plant where an argument is going on between Bert Ramsen and Wallace Ford, local farmer. Simon innocently sold land to Ramsen's father on which a chemical plant was built. A plant now polluting the stream upon which farmers depend for water. Ging meets Diane Baker and her uncle, Archie Duncan, who have come from Scotland so Diane can marry a local farmer, who, in the interim, was killed in a row over the chemical plant. Then Duncan learns Diane has been willed the farm by her late-intended husband. Valentine becomes pregnant by Damsen, and goes to Diane for help. When Ford's prized bull dies as a result of pollution, he and Duncan throw an explosive into the plant. The act is charged to Ging, who keeps silent to protect Diane. He is finally released when Ramsen's father is told that Ging is Valentine's brother. Diane marries Ging. Rated an excellent for the adult audience.

T#1 — Tess Of The Storm Country.
T#2 — Onionhead.

MONDAY

T#1 — The Young Savages — In East Harlem there are two embattled gangs, the Thunderbirds (Italians) and the Horsemen (Puerto Ricans). When three members of the former stab to death a blind and harmless lad who belongs to the latter, the district attorney, who has aspirations to become governor, announces that he will have the three slayers executed. One is the son of Shelley Winters, a former sweetheart of Burt Lancaster. He has risen from the slums to become a social and political climber, and is an assistant D. A., married to a wealthy socialite, Dina Merrill, a gal of liberal viewpoints. Assigned the case, he conducts an exhaustive brilliant prosecution, seeking the death penalty. Midway in the trial, he realizes the lads are victims of society. He crosses his superior and the accused draw only prison sentences. Rated as Good for the adult and young people movie-goers.

T#2 — Tess Of The Storm Country.

TUESDAY

T#1 — Two Loves — Two loves, few loves, or true loves; we don't know a thing about this feature. Stars Shirley McLain and Jack Hawkins. Now, do you know anymore about it? An interesting bit of information though, is that the feature runs for 100 minutes for only 15c.

T#2 — The Young Savages.

WEDNESDAY

T#1 — Blueprint For Robbery — Robert Gist, a nightclub owner, summons Jay Barney, an ex-convict, to outline a plan to rob the Bankers Armored Car Service, which collects payrolls from every bank. Barney agrees to pull off the job only if J. Pat O'Malley, his old mentor in crime who is still in jail, can be included in the gang. After careful planning and casing of the car service building, O'Malley is freed from jail and the gang, wearing masks, pull off the holdup and escape with two million, which they agree to let Gist hold for them until the three-year statute of limitations runs out. Barney is jailed on a minor robbery charge despite O'Malley's plea. Gist refuses to furnish bail. Three years later, Barney is freed and is almost gunned-down by Gist's killers. When the police get a clue from O'Malley, they arrest him on a parole violation and the embittered Barney agrees to turn state's evidence on the others if he and O'Malley are cleared. When O'Malley returns to Ireland, Barney is left frightened and alone. Rated excellent if you enjoy the cops-and-robbers plots.

T#2 — Two Loves.

THURSDAY

T#1 — My Dog Buddy — Boy and dog "tearjerker" starring Travis Lemmond. No rating or other information available.

T#2 — Blueprint For Robbery.

Staff Toastmasters Top Pair Of Visiting Groups

Local Staff NCO Toastmasters literally swept the place clean with their "oratorical broom" at a joint speech contest and meeting with two visiting Toastmaster Clubs at the SNCO Club July 27.

Local toastmasters hosted members of the YBA (Young Buddhists Association) and the Kamehameha Toastmasters Clubs.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Toastmaster Chairman, Glen Gottwald.

Bulletin Board

See to appreciate this three bedroom open-beamed home. With two baths, two car garage, large covered lanai plus RCA wall oven and range, disposal, raw silk drapes and enclosed washroom. Three minutes from KMCAS main gate. Walking distance to new elementary school. Lot area 9,375 sq. ft. House 2,020 feet including garage. Selling below FHA appraisal. 1007 Mokapu Blvd. Phone 252352 for information.

TO GIVE AWAY

Kitten — Free — Anyone interested please contact 73135 or 73248 DWH or 242754 AWH.

ENLISTED AT 'E' CLUB SUNDAY CLUB

Happy Hour begins tonight's activities at 6 p.m. with free pupu's for the patrons. Dancing will commence at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom to the tune of "The Bourbons." While the "Tune Misters" begin their music renditions at 8:30 p.m. in the Sergeant's Bar.

Everyone's invited to attend the ribbon-cutting and dedication ceremonies of the Club's new Dining Room, Patio and TV Lounge to be held at 12 noon Saturday. Summer Service "A" is the appropriate uniform to wear. Then bring your best girl for a night of dancing pleasure in the Ballroom where "The Modernaires" will be entertaining from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

If you don't find a date—just bring yourself to either the 1-2-3 Bar or the Sergeant's Bar, where the "Wonder Valley Boys" will entertain the junior enlisted from 8 to 12 p.m. and "The Commanders" playing old and new tunes for the Sergeant's and their guests from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Then YOU-ALL COME to the Club's Ballroom Sunday night at 8 p.m. for three hours of pure western enjoyment visiting with the Jimmy Dickens Show, starring "Little" Jimmy Dickens of Grand Ole Opry fame straight from Nashville, Tenn.



"LITTLE" JIMMY DICKENS

FROM:

TO:

Place Stamp(s) Here

MAIL THE WINDWARD MARINE HOME TODAY. NO ENVELOPE REQUIRED.

Postage required: 3rd Class Mail—3c, 1st Class Mail—9c, Airmail 14c. For mailing fold paper twice and secure outer edge with tape or staple.