



# Commandant Comes To Kaneohe Bay; Finds His Marines Ready And Willing

(See related photos page 4)

The Commandant of the Marine Corps got a good look at his Kaneohe-based Marines Tuesday, and Kaneohe Bay Marines got a close look at their Commandant.

General David M. Shoup, paying his first visit to KMCAS since becoming Top Marine, missed very little on his one-day whirlwind visit to the Station and Brigade.

Arriving by helicopter from Makalapa on the dot of 8:15 a.m., he lost no time in getting with the troops. During honors he took—and inspected—a number of honor guard rifles. At the same time, he carried on personal conversations with members of the guard.

From his vantage point on Kansas Tower, he studied the physical layout of the station and received a complete orientation from Colonel W. R. Campbell, Station CO.

This was followed by a detailed briefing in Building 267 by Major General R. G. Weede, Brigade commander, Colonel W. E.

## Well Done, Marines

The following message was disseminated to all hands following the CMC visit:

"Attention to detail and cooperative attitude of all concerned resulted in successful execution of plans for visit of CMC to First MarBrig and MCAS. A hearty well done to all. MajGen. Weede sends."

Thrash, Brigade Chief of Staff, and Col. Campbell. It was a closed-door briefing during which Gen. Shoup asked—and answered—a number of pertinent questions.

Then it was off to Dillingham Air Force Base and a visit to MAG-13 currently deployed there. The CMC, members of his party, and Station and Brigade escorts, made the trip by HMR-161 helicopters.

Following a short briefing by Colonel G. E. Dooley, MAG-13 CO, the Marine Chief made a jeep tour of MAG facilities in the field.

During the tour, Gen. Shoup stopped to talk to officers and men of MAG squadrons and to watch VMF-232 crusader jets land with mobile most gear.

The General indicated he was particularly pleased with the airfield defense training conducted at Dillingham during

## Phase I of Operation SILVER SWORD.

Returning to KMCAS, the Commandant lunched with Station and Brigade staff noncoms at their club. (See related story on page 8).

During the afternoon he visited the 4th Marines, including all its battalions. He was briefed by Col. Sutter, 4th Marines CO, talked with battalion CO's, watched hand-to-hand combat training by "M" company, 3/4, and inspected "L" company, 3/4, personnel and their equipment in the field.

The CMC examined a field display of equipment of the 1st Composite Radio Company, observed the operation of a fire control center in 3d Battalion, 12th Marines, and took a close look at the many facilities of the Service Battalion.

In the early evening he and Mrs. Shoup greeted hundreds of Station and Brigade officers and their ladies at a reception at the "O" Club.

The Commandant and members of his party departed Oahu for the Mainland early Wednesday morning.



CMC INSPECTS—Marine Commandant, Gen. D. M. Shoup, inspects and talks to members of 1st Composite Radio Company during CMC's day-long visit to K-Bay Tuesday. (More photos on page 4)

# Task Force Sails For 'Blue Nation' Today; Brigade Air, Ground Units Set For Action

Ground elements of the 1st Marine Brigade, combat-loaded and battle-ready, departed Oahu this morning aboard ships of the Navy's Amphibious Squadron One.

Destination: "Blue Nation," Island of Maui.

Meanwhile, the Brigade's air arm, Marine Aircraft Group 13, is poised at Dillingham Air Force Base—serving as a forward area airfield—ready to support the assault.

Operation SILVER SWORD, Phase II, is underway.

Here is the problem, simply stated:

The mythical "Blue Nation" is a friendly ally which controls a coastal area represented by the Islands of Oahu, Maui, and Hawaii.

At the instigation of an unfriendly "Grey Nation"—also

mythical—to the north, Maui "province" has been taken over by armed rebels and "Blue Nation" has asked for help.

A U.S. Navy Task Force has been ordered to land the 1st Marine Brigade at Maalaea Bay, Maui, to restore "Blue Nation" control.

## 'Enemy' Digs In For Battle

More than 1100 Leathernecks of the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif., landed at Kahului Pier on the island of Maui Tuesday morning to begin preparations for their role of aggressors in Operation SILVER SWORD.

A full-scale test and evaluation of Navy-Marine Corps amphibious teamwork and combat readiness, SILVER SWORD will introduce the most realistic conditions possible to the assaulting 1st Marine Brigade, commanded by MajGen. Richard G. Weede.

The aggressor battalion—2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment—commanded by LtCol. Frank R. Young, is en route to Okinawa as part of the Marine Corps' trans-shipment system. Under this program, a battalion from the First Division in California periodically trades places with a battalion from Okinawa based Third Marine Division.

In their role as the "enemy," the 2nd Battalion will be responsible for supplying both realism and opposition to the Brigade landing force.

To accomplish their mission, the unit will receive intensive schooling on Maui prior to "H-Hour," set for one minute past midnight, October 30.

Red Beach has been selected for the landings. It will be reconnoitered by frogmen launched from a surfaced submarine. A pathfinder unit will also be para-dropped inland at some time prior to the landings.

Between 11:30 p.m. and midnight on Sunday, naval gunfire to prepare the beach will be simulated by the explosion of charges along the beach.

The first assault wave of Marines, in LVT's, is scheduled to hit the beach at one minute after midnight—0001 Oct. 30.

At 0200, helicopters of HMR-161, carrying Marines in vertical assault, will land in objective areas.

To keep the landing force busy, the TEC reportedly has some 200 pre-planned incidents and problems to inject into the exercise at various times. Other "difficulties" will be improvised as play progresses.

## Local Red Feather Drive Nets \$5,681.60

The combined efforts of Station and Brigade personnel have netted the local Community Chest Drive a figure in excess of \$5,681.60.

First Marine Brigade Fund Drive Coordinator, Major M. H. Kerr, has reported that members of the Brigade have turned in \$3,581.60, with approximately 20 sealed envelopes including undisclosed amounts.

The Station's end of the drive will go well over the \$2100 mark, reported Major Ray Ryan, Station Fund Coordinator, although a "down-to-the-penny" figure has not been tabulated.

# Force Recon Aids Brigade

When assault waves of the 1st Marine Brigade storm ashore during Operation SILVER SWORD on the Island of Maui this weekend, they will find friendly forces already on the island.

The friendly forces will be a specially training Pathfinder unit which will assist the Brigade's reconnaissance company during the amphibious exercise.

The Marine Pathfinders are attached to the 1st Force Reconnaissance Company from California. They were diverted, enroute to train with the Third Marine Division on Okinawa, to assist the Brigade in learning as much about the "enemy" already entrenched on the island as possible without revealing their whereabouts.

These specially trained Marines will parachute onto the "enemy" held island of Maui while Brigade recon personnel utilize their specialized methods of rubber boat landings and reconnaissance of "enemy" held positions.

Information gathered by these specialists will be relayed to the landing force commander to assist him in deciding in the best possible offensive action to gain a beachhead sustaining the least amount of "casualties."

Gathering information concerning the size of "enemy" units fortifications, communications and supply routes will be the task facing the recon men prior to the actual assaulting of the beaches. Commanded by Lt. Patrick Duffy, the 12-man Pathfinder Team will continue on to Okinawa following Operation SILVER SWORD.

D-Day for the huge Navy-Marine assault has been set for Oct. 30 with H-Hour landings beginning one minute after midnight.

# Four Brigade WO's Boosted

President Kennedy has approved the results of a Headquarters Marine Corps selection board naming 138 warrant officers for higher warrant status.

Four of the warrant officers are members of Kaneohe Bay's First Marine Brigade.

Selected for appointment to Chief Warrant Officer, W-3, was CWO-2 Edward M. Mitchell of Headquarters Company, Fourth Marine Regiment.

Mr. Mitchell was one of 30 selected for the W-3 designation.

Appointment to Chief Warrant Officer, W-2, has been approved for Gilbert R. Templeton, Marine Air Control Squadron 2; William J. McCarthy, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 13; and Burton D. Currier of Marine Air Tactical Control Unit 63.

# LOOK SHARP ... STAY SHARP

That nice, comfortable, "safe" ol' bus you're driving can kill you in a split second!

You can't trust a motor vehicle to drive itself. You have to drive it every second of time it's in motion.

A car isn't like the old family horse, who'd find the way home no matter what kind of driving was being done.

No, you have a ton or more of steel being hurled forward with the power of many horses. At 50, 40, even 30 miles an hour it can, out of control, do unbelievable damage.

When you get behind a wheel, grasp it firmly with both hands, and LOOK SHARP!



## Chaplains Corner

NEVER ALONE

By Chaplain A. R. Anderson

This week will bring loneliness to many homes when the men of the Brigade depart to participate in SILVER SWORD. Wives and youngsters will count the days until the Marines return. In a home where there is love, the absence of the loved one will be felt keenly.

God has a remedy for our every need. To the erring He affords forgiveness, to the perplexed He gives guidance, to the sorrowing He gives comfort, to the dejected He gives courage, and to the lonely He will give a sense of Divine Companionship.

Through His prophet Isaiah, the Lord gave a wonderful promise: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee." As we focus our mind and interest on God, His peace will be our legacy. If we exercise faith in the personal interest and presence of God, we may enjoy His companionship.

When we fellowship with God, our lives are bound to be on a higher level, fears and loneliness are banished, and our lives are enriched. Those husbands and wives who will walk with God during times of separation will have no regrets and will not need to cover up their conduct when they are reunited.

If we are true to God, we shall be true to each other. God is always present; He always sees; He always knows.

A sense of God's presence is the most sustaining thing in life. We need not make long pilgrimages to draw nigh to God. We do not have to erect some high tower to get closer to Deity in an upper story of the universe. God is not remote. He is central in the stream of life. We can see a distant star only because there is a beam of light from that star making its presence evident upon the retina of the eye.

We can sense God, because He is present and active in the very soul of man. We can contact Him only because He is already in contact with the spiritual center within us. We need not look for God in things, above things or behind things but rather we may approach Him by the inward highway of the soul.

We need not seek God, for He is already seeking us. Christ assures us: "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to Him, and will sup with Him, and he with me."

### Siren Test

The monthly testing of Air Defense system sirens will be conducted at 12 noon, Wednesday, Nov. 1. The test will consist of the usual steady blast of 15 seconds duration.

This year, the average government vehicle cost 153 dollars versus 221 dollars for the same period last year.

The major causes of accidents during the same period of 1960-61 are listed.

Cause	1961	1960
Inattention	7	7
Unsafe Backing	5	4
Driving Too Fast	3	1
Unsafe Movement	3	0
Following Too Closely	2	2
Unsafe Passing	1	3
Improper Turn	1	0
Failure To Signal	1	0
Improper Parking	1	0
Changing Lanes		
Unsafely	0	2
Driving In		
Improper Lane	0	1
No Apparent		
Improper Action	3	1
Totals	27	21

According to Mr. Roth, one of the major causes of inattention can be traced to drivers operating their vehicles with only one hand on the steering wheel.

## Is '7' A Lucky Number? Safety Officer Says 'No'

So you think seven is the lucky number eh? You think it's the magic numeral that brings the prize?

"Not so," says Station Safety Officer Mr. A. H. Roth, "especially when that number of accidents are chalked-up to 'inattention' for two similar periods during 1960 and 1961."

No prizes were given government vehicle drivers during the third quarter of 1960, nor are any planned for 1961 for the seven drivers involved in chargeable accidents involving inattention.

Although the accidents during the third quarter of 1961 surpassed those of 1960, (27-21), the average cost of an accident decreased, according to the figures released this week by the Industrial Relations Office.

## Entry Deadline For Freedoms Foundation Nov. 1

The deadline for this year's Freedoms Foundation Letter Writing Awards Program is Wednesday.

For Marines based at Kaneohe Bay all entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Wednesday, Nov. 1.

The top award for the best entry on "What Can I Do For Freedom" is \$1000. Second place winner will net \$500 with 50 third place finishers garnering \$100 and 50 fourth place winners getting \$50.

Each winner will also receive a George Washington Honor Medal.

All entries must carry the participant's full name, rank, serial number, branch of service, unit and home address. Letters need not be typed but they should be written legible.

Each entry, no longer than 500 words, must be mailed to Freedom's Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

One approach to this year's theme is through President Kennedy's declaration in his inaugural address, "Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country."



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...OBSERVATIONS...

**Bellows' Outing** — When Brigade Headquarters Company CPX'd to Bellows AF recently the most envied persons to deploy were the Tactical Air Control Center Marines from El Toro, Calif. The controllers, who are supporting the Brigade during Operation SILVER SWORD, worked in a pre-fab "bubble" that was operational in six hours and featured complete air conditioning.

**Medically Yours** — Dependents' Clinic doctors this week offered patients guidelines which, if adhered to, should result in better service. Normally, doctors see return visit patients from 8 to 8:30 a.m. daily. From 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3:15 p.m., they see appointment and non-appointment patients. The appointment system, curtailed for Operation SILVER SWORD, will resume Nov. 13. Normally, it's first come, first served. If, however, you and others want to see a certain doctor, persons who arrive after you may get "waited on" ahead of you because they're willing to see a different doctor. And, if one of the registered nurses decides that a case is an acute emergency, that patient will be moved ahead and will be seen as soon as possible. Your kokua (help) will result in the best treatment possible for all.

**Don't sit idle** — Christmas is just 59 days away. Only 50 more shopping days remain. For those planning on sending packages to the Mainland or other areas by ordinary mail, have them on their way by Nov. 20. To insure timely delivery of air mail parcels the deadline has been set for Dec. 10. Make sure you check with the Post Office for correct packaging, size and weight, and prohibited articles.

**Here's mud in your eye** — It seems that prior to going to Dillingham, the "Red Devil" pilots of VMF-232 went to great detail in making arrangements to have "home-brewed" coffee on hand at all times. An undetermined amount of coffee, sugar and cream was packed away and entrusted to the care of a very responsible person. This individual, taking his assignment seriously, even supplied the coffee pot. He also brought along an extension cord, just in case the point of contact was a "wee bit" further than the pot's cord would reach. Well, it seems that man's best-laid plans do go astray. For unfortunately nobody thought of bringing a plug. What had been the talk of the base, needless to say, is no longer a topic of conversation. How about a cup of "C-Ration" coffee men?



**REENLISTMENT PENNANT** — Col. Allan Sutter, right, CO, 4th Marine Regiment, pins the regimental reenlistment streamer on the guidon of H&S Company, 3/4. The streamer signifies the highest reenlistment rate in the regiment during September. 1stLt. H. F. Jenkins, H&S CO, and SSgt. P. R. Julian, Career Advisory NCO, look on.

## Goblins, Witches And Skeletons Set For Tuesday; It's Halloween

Batten down the hatches, get a good supply of "trick or treat" candy, and stand by for the scariest night of your life. Halloween is just around the corner.

Kaneohe Bay children, as well as those throughout the world, will be up to their horrible best Tuesday night when they visit on-station quarters and try to scare the pants off you.

It is the time when impressionable kiddos imagine the darkened sky is full of goblins, skeletons and flying witches. They'll be dressed in horrible arrays of clothing and they'll spook you, ring doorbells for treats and pull childish pranks. You'd better come across with the treat or you'll get the trick.

Halloween wasn't always a night for merry-making and happiness. It used to be a night for terrifying hideous pagan rituals. It was the time for superstitious people to placate the spirits of the dead.

It was the evening that the Lord of the Dead gathered-up all souls that had been sentenced to the bodies of animals and sent them to their final resting place.

The Irish and Celts rallied on hilltops and built huge bonfires. The British recited magic tunes in rings of large stones. The fires and stones presumably guided the spirits of the dead to their final resting place.

The poor creature that caught it as bad as the witch was the black cat. He was believed to embody all sorts of evil omens and during the Middle Ages such cats were gathered and burned on Halloween.

Now that you know that Halloween is a night of black cats, evil omens, witches, magic, witchcraft, and shadowed creatures, don't say we didn't warn you.

Oh yes, if you own a black cat, make sure you let it out on Halloween night. It may have a little extra-curricular activity of its own in mind.

# Former Chinese 'Nationalist' Soldier Now Serving In MAG-13 S-2 Section

By Sgt. J. V. Dibernardo  
A veteran infantryman with the Nationalist Chinese Army is now serving in the MAG-13 Intelligence Section at Dillingham AFB — as a U. S. Marine.

He is 30-year-old Cpl. Ming Kai Chang, formerly of Tsingtao, China.

His first contact with U. S. Marines was in his hometown of Tsingtao some 16 years ago. Units of the 1st Marine Division served as occupational forces there immediately after World War II.

It was then that Chang made up his mind he wanted to be a Marine, but he figured it was more wishful thinking than genuine hope.

That was before his chance meeting with a distinguished American, retired United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt, which occurred while Chang, as a soldier with the Republic of China Army, was standing guard duty.

He first attempted to join the Army at 14, although he told recruiters he was 16. He was told to go home and wait. Then one day two soldiers came to his one-room "house" and took him away with them. He was in the Army.

No sooner did he get to camp than the Army packed up and moved to Taiwan (Formosa). Six years of Army life later, Chang, now a corporal, was standing a corporal-of-the-guard watch when he was summoned to the gate to question an American seeking entrance without a pass.

The American was Ambassador Bullitt, but he didn't have a proper pass and Chang refused him admittance with the only English words he knew: "Sorry, no can do. Sorry." The ambassador departed, but returned the next day with proper authorization.

Chang was called to the office of his commander and was introduced to the Ambassador. Chang was told by his CO that Ambassador Bullitt was interested in teaching the young soldier English. He gratefully accepted.

Chang spent a great deal of time with the Ambassador, swimming, fishing and hunting. When time allowed, the Ambassador taught the Chinese boy English.

As Chang tells it: "Then one day, Ambassador Bullitt said, 'Chang, I'm going to the United States. Do you want to come with me?' Too startled to say anything, I remained silent. He repeated his question. This time I managed to stammer out a very meek yes.

"I began to explain all the paper work it entails for a foreigner to go to the United States.

"The Ambassador's reply was, 'don't worry about anything, I'll handle it.'

"And he did. Exactly two weeks later he and I were aboard a civilian transport plane bound for my new home—the United States of America.



INTERROGATOR AT WORK — Cpl. Ming Kai Chang, a member of the Group Intelligence Section of MAG-13, simulates interrogation procedures used to extract information from "enemy" guerrillas captured during Phase I of Operation SILVER SWORD at Dillingham Air Force Base. Chang, a native of China, spent eight years in Nationalist Chinese Army before coming to the United States in Feb. 1956.

"We arrived in Washington, to make. So on Oct. 4, 1959, I became a U. S. Marine. On Feb. 12, 1956. About two months later, he asked me if I wanted to go to Ashfield, Mass., where he had another home.

"After (to use the American expression) I had gotten my feet on the ground, he wanted to know which city I preferred to live in Ashfield or Washington. Picking Ashfield, he immediately hired a tutor for me. During the next five months, the tutor taught me English and American History.

"My favorite history story is about the Boston Tea Party raid. I still think that something better could have been done with the tea.

"In September, I enrolled as a carpenter major in the Smith Vocational and Agriculture School at North Hampton, Mass. I completed the four-year course in two years.

"After graduation, I went to work for a cabinet maker in Florence, Mass.

"Cabinet making became a life of monotonous routine for me for I still yearned to be a Marine. So when the Ambassador came to visit, I asked him if he would mind if I enlisted in the Marine Corps.

"He told me it was my decision

came a United States Marine. "It still doesn't seem possible that I am where I am today. When I was a little boy, I would have given odds that the chance of my surviving the drought, famine and floods peculiar to the land I was born in was next to none.

"I owe everything I am today to one man alone—my best friend — Ambassador William Bullitt. Without him I would have never been able to fulfill my boyhood ambition.

"I cannot say thank-you enough."

As for the future, Chang is working to become a U. S. Citizen and he hopes to continue his career as a U. S. Marine.

## Home Buying, Building On Increase Says VA

During the past year, men in the Armed Forces have been buying and building homes at an increased rate according to the Veterans Administration.

Home loan activity during August was greater than any period since the fall of 1959. In August there were 17,448 applications for home loan guarantees and 14,556 in July compared to 12,817 in August 1960. (AFPS)

## 'Reconners' Receive Praise From Molokai Blood Bank

One-hundred and nine Marines from "B" Co., 3rd Reconnaissance Bn., 4th Marines "answered the call" of the Stanley Sakai Memorial Blood Bank Reserve on Molokai.

Now the Molokai General Hospital is 95 pints of blood richer. The "reconners" contributed the blood during recent training maneuvers on the neighboring island.

Led by their CO, Capt. Arch-

ie Van Winkle, and 1st Lt. J. D. Lanigan, ExO, the 109 members of "B" Co. were shuttled by platoons from the staging area to the hospital in six-by's.

Capt. Van Winkle is in receipt of a letter from Mr. E. E. Harris, Blood Bank of Hawaii administrator. The letter reads in part:

"On behalf of the Blood Bank Administration and especially the recipients themselves we wish to express deep thanks to you and the Marines under your command who participated in the project.

"This is another example of the fine spirit of cooperation that exists between the serviceman and civilians in our community. You can rest assured that the recipients will be forever grateful to you and your fellow Marines."

In commenting on the reconners all-out participation in the drive, Capt. Van Winkle said, "the friendliness of the Molokai populace overwhelmed us. It was the least we could do to show our appreciation for their making us feel so welcome."

The recon Marines hope they have opened the door to continuing happy relations between the people of Molokai and Marine units which will train on that island in the future.



NAVY MISSILEMAN VISITS K.BAY — Rear Admiral John E. Clark, Commander of the Pacific Missile Range, gets "strapped-in" a missile recovery helicopter as he departs K.Bay after an inspection tour of Kaneohe Bay's PMR Facility Wednesday. The Admiral returned to Point Mugu, Calif., yesterday after a nine-day—10,000-mile tour of Hawaiian and mid-Pacific PMR facilities.



GETS FIRST SALUTE — Newly-promoted Warrant Officers Bruce W. Ellis (left) and Camilo DeMuzio return their first salute following promotion in the office of the Station CO, Col. W. R. Campbell, last Friday. WO Ellis, former Exchange Chief, became the assistant MX officer, while WO DeMuzio became the mess administrator with Food Services. Both were chosen for their present rank under Phase II of the 1961 warrant officer selection board.

## President Kennedy Signs Service Bills Into Law

A number of bills affecting the military were passed during the first session of the 87th Congress which just adjourned. Probably the most important was the granting of authority to the President to call to active duty up to 250,000 Ready Reservists and to extend some terms of service up to 12 months (Public Law 87-117).

Following are some of the main legislative proposals which President Kennedy signed into law:

**Public Law 87-385** — Amends the Uniform Code of Military Justice by specifying the authority for prosecuting members of the Armed Forces who pass bad checks. The amendment removes some of the problems involved in pleading or proving bad check cases.

**Public Law 87-188** — Permits an advanced payment of the serviceman's basic pay to dependents who are ordered to evacuate any overseas area in an emergency.

**Public Law 87-207** — This is the "forgiveness bill" which applies to those who, in good faith, received a family separation allowance between February and September 1958, when the allowance was withdrawn. Those who accepted will not be required to repay the government, and those who have paid back part of the allowance may ask for a refund.

**Public Law 87-103** — Make reenlistment bonuses more uniform by changing the Career Compensation Act of 1949 to read "three months" instead of "90 days." Some men missed out on re-up bonuses when they signed up on the 91st or 92nd day following release. The law is retroactive.

**Public Law 87-145** — Revises the method of paying divers. This law fixes flat rates of special diving pay from \$55 to \$110 a month depending on the specialist's qualifications.

**Public Law 87-391** — Amends some provisions and the Universal Military Training and Service Act to boost the reemployment protection of those who are extended or called up from the Reserves under present conditions.

**Public Law 87-374**—This "trailer bill" authorizes payments up to 36 cents a mile for mobile home moves. The old limit was 20 cents a mile.

**Public Law 87-172**—Authorizes payment of allowances during summer recesses to oversee Defense Department teachers who agree in writing to serve the next school year. It also defines year as "school year" rather than "12 months."

**Public Law 87-164**—Makes uniform for all Reserve personnel, either on active duty or inactive, with or without pay, the allowances for transportation specified under the Career Compensation Act.

**Public Law 87-140**—Authorizes a retired member to have his household effects shipped to a location other than that originally selected, provided he pays any excess charges above the original cost.

**Public Law 87-132** — Cuts the duty-free allowance from \$500 to \$100 for servicemen and their families returning from overseas tours.

**Public Law 87-201**—Authorizes \$150,000 for completion of the U.S. Pacific War Memorial in the hulk of the battleship Arizona at Pearl Harbor.

**Public Law 87-102** — Makes the end of military duty effective from midnight on the day of discharge.

**Public Law 87-123** — Provides for the expanded assignment of Marine Corps supply-duty-only officers to unrestricted duty.

**Public Law 87-53** — Authorizes \$12.4 billion for the procurement of aircraft, missiles and naval vessels for fiscal 1962.

**Public Law 87-118** — Provides additional funds to improve the non-nuclear capabilities of our ground forces, to increase air and sea lift and to expand the anti-submarine warfare program.

**Public Law 87-57** — Earmarks \$831 million for construction and improvement of military bases at home and abroad, including missile sites and nuclear submarine bases.

**Public Law 87-378** — Makes more flexible certain regulations regarding terms of enlistment in the National Guard. Other changes include making the ROTC graduate training program run from three to six months at the discretion of the service secretary. (AFPS)

## Commissary Weeding Out Marines; To Fill Supervisory Roles Only

K-Bay's Commissary will soon be operating by civilian personnel with Marines in key supervisory roles only.

In keeping with CMC and Department of Defense policies to free a man to fight, the military personnel will be "weeded-out" by Dec. 31. Only five Marines will remain in key jobs.

According to Capt. C. W. F. McKeller, Commissary Officer, the reduction in total commissary help will not reduce service to customers. It will initiate 19 additional civilian workers.

At present a stepped-up effort is underway to recruit the necessary skilled workers by Jan. 1, 1962. This will release the 31 Marines to fill other assignments aboard the Air Station.

Capt. McKeller will remain the Commissary Officer with an enlisted Marine as assistant to the commissary officer. The other key posts filled by Marines will be the Materiel Branch, Assistant Control Branch Supervisor and the Sales Floor Manager.

# CMC Gets Close Look At K-Bay Marines



PICTORIAL REVIEW OF CMC VISIT — (1) Snappy honor guard from "G" and "H" Co's, 2/4, passes in review during honors; (2) Gen. Shoup questions Cpl. A. B. Emmerich, "L" Co., 3/4, during field inspections as Col. Allen Sutter, CO, 4thMar., looks on; (3) CMC talks with Pfc. R. I. Fujino, VMF-232, during MAG-13

visit; (4) Gens. Shoup and Weede review honor guard; (5) During "O" Club reception, General chats informally with Lt. and Mrs. H. F. Jenkins; (6) Col. G. E. Dooley, MAG-13 CO, talks with CMC at Dillingham; (7) Gen. talks to 3/12 artilleryman about Howtar as LtCol. R. D. Opp, Jr., 3/12 CO, left, and MajGen. Weede look on;

(8) Commandant, left, thumbs through MCAS info brochure before briefing in 267; (9) Col. W. R. Campbell, Station CO, orients CMC from Kansas Tower, (Honor guard photo by Cpl. A. Bernard-Ferrer; all others by Cpl. R. E. Woltner, MCAS.)

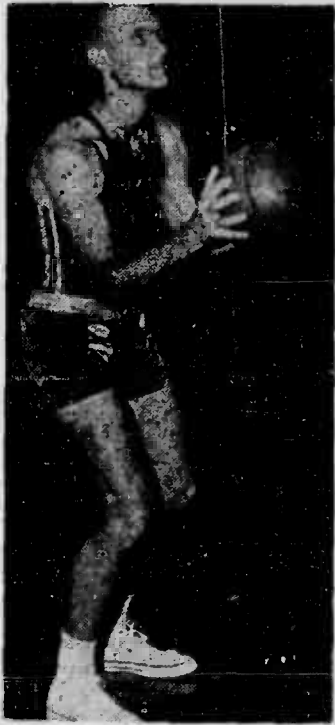


# Windward Marine

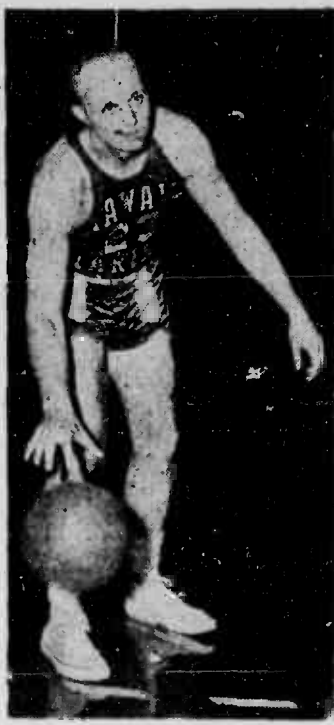


October 27, 1961

Windward Marine 5



Dave Smalley



Bill Allen

## Food Available For Parties If Requested 5 Days Prior

Holding a party? According to MCAS Station Order 10110.2 all personnel desiring food from the Food Service Activity, for holding an authorized recreation party, must submit a written request in triplicate to

reach the Food Service Officer five working days prior to the date of the party.

Approval or disapproval of prepared food requests is governed by the financial and workload conditions of the food service activity.

Personnel receiving the picnic meal are not entitled to subsist at the Mess for the corresponding meal. The meat item will be hamburgers or frankfurters, or a combination of both. The food service officer will specify the remainder of the meal.

Unit commanders desiring prepared food for recreation parties shall, five working days prior to the party indicate:

1. Total number to attend party.
2. Number of officers.
3. Number of personnel receiving commuted rations.
4. Time and date food will be picked up.

All mess gear used must be returned the same day.

## Prop Busters Meet

Kaneohe Prop Busters Model Airplane Club will hold a meeting Nov. 1, at 2:30 p.m. in the projects room of the Station Hobby Shop.

All members and interested modelers are urged to attend.

## Coaches Wanted

K-Bay personnel interested in coaching soccer, wrestling or basketball in local high schools are urged to contact Capt. J. J. Hudson, Station Adjutant, ext. 72378 during working hours.



Play safe  
in the  
WATER

ENROLL  
in the RED CROSS

## Tops Off Twin Meet

# Hawaii Marine Basketball 'Hoopsters' Meet ServPac In Wednesday Opener

Wednesday night the 1961-62 Hawaii Marines will open defense of their Hawaiian Armed Forces Senior Invitational Basketball League crown when they battle the ServPac Packers at Bloch Arena, Pearl Harbor.

ServPac, All-Navy titlists last year, is expected to unveil a powerful attack against the Marines who last season defeated them in seven of their eight meetings.

Back at the Packers helm for another campaign is the "wise fox" of local basketball, Eugene McGuire.

This opening contest will be the night-cap of a scheduled twin-bill at Bloch Arena. Tip-off is slated for 8:30 p.m.

The following evening Mutual Express, the lone civilian entry in the league, will fill the "host" billet when the Leathernecks travel to Palama Gymnasium in Honolulu for a 7:45 p.m. game.

Heading up the Mutual Panthers will again be Merle Kelai, longtime provider of formidable

"dream-team" of last season is Bill Shuman, Cozel Walker and Bob Young. Together these three could be counted on to pour 50 points through the hoops in a single game.

But the picture does not look as cloudy as you might expect.

Returning for another year is Smalley, to serve in the dual capacity of player/coach, Ron Johnston and Bill Allen, who performed two seasons ago for the locals.

In addition, veterans Bob Bowman, Dave Studebaker, Ben Klimas and Jimmy Carnes will be around to add experience to the squad.

A host of newcomers headed by Doug Lemon are expected to fill the necessary gaps needed for "the race home."

On this year's squad a bountiful supply of experienced personnel will lead the attack.

Dave Smalley, magical wizard of hardwood antics, heads the list.

Smalley was named to two All-American teams during his junior and senior years while attending the Naval Academy.

Ron Johnston has associated with fast basketball company. Not only was he selected to the All-Marine five last year but prior to entering the Marine Corps was selected for All-Conference honors at Kansas U.

While at this mid-west school he teamed with Wilt "the Still" Chamberlain to lead the Jayhawkers to the finals in the NCAA tournament.

Bill Allen toiled for the Colgate basketball team in college and for his work was voted to the All-Eastern squad. He also was an instructor at the Bob Cousy



Bob Bowman

talent in the local cage circuit.

Rounding-out the three-game opening slate of contests the Hawaii Marines meet the Pearl Harbor Admirals in their "home" curtain-raiser on Friday at 8 p.m. at the MCAS gym, Hangar 103.

Defending All-Marine and Hawaii Armed Forces League champs, the Leathernecks will have their work cut out for them this year.

In pre-season statements coaches of the local "hoop-loop" indicated they would be "gunning" for the Marines who have captured the crown five years running.

Marine coach, Dave Smalley, however, has not been sitting idly by, while the opposition mapped-out their campaign strategy.

Realizing the "road will be a long and tough one" Smalley has molded a spirited unit with which to carry the Hawaii Marine colors to victory this year.

To make Smalley's job even more difficult, gone from that

son and will be counted on heavily.

Ben Klimas is currently battling Lemon for the center post and could greatly help the Leathernecks if he rounds into playing form.

Joe Gallagher, newcomer but rangy, can not be counted out of the running for the pivot position.

The remaining list of "untied" talent is expected to jell into an excellent second unit before the end of the first round of play.



Ron Johnson

"Whatever the final score, K-Bay personnel can expect to see a fighting basketball squad this year. A squad that will not give up until the final gun has sounded," stated Coach Smalley.

## Wrestlers Being Sought At K-Bay

Wrestling has gained new popularity in the State of Hawaii and is quickly becoming a major sport.

In 1961 the Navy had a strong team which dominated service and AAU meets with several members going on to take part in the National AAU championships.

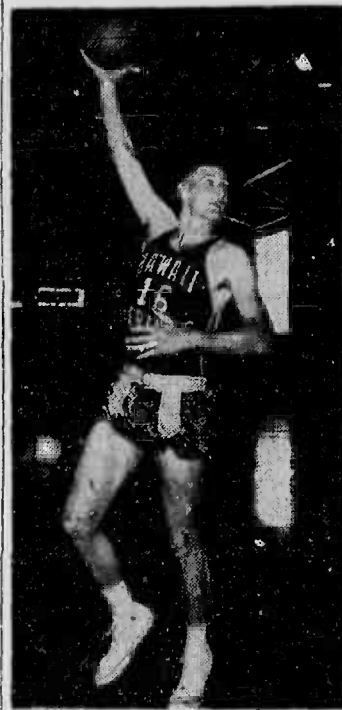
Present indications are that there will be only one Marine and three Navy teams in action in 1962.

The Navy will be represented by Pearl Harbor Naval Base, Naval Air and SubPac. Representing the Marines will be Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor.

At present, the 14th Naval District Athletic Office desires more participation by Marines as well as the Army and Air Force.

The 1962 schedule indicates that there will be about nine Military Meets and six Military/Civilian Meets and the possibility of inter District competition with the 11th and 12th Naval Districts is being investigated.

K-Bay wrestling enthusiasts are asked to contact Pfc. David Granger, "H" Co., phone ext. 72-918, if more information is desired.



Doug Lemon

Basketball School prior to entering the Marine Corps.

Doug Lemon exhibited his talents for Mississippi State during his four-year stay and will add a good balance to the starting team.

Bob Bowman, capable reserve last year, has improved sufficiently to assist in many victories during the season.

Dave Studebaker sharpened his shooting eye during the off sea-

## Pyramid Mixed Bowling League

Kicking off their seventh series of competitive bowling, the Pyramid Mixed League got underway Tuesday.

In the initial outing, John Clifton gained hi-game with a 189 while S. Clifton led the women with a 161.

Hi-series (men) went to Tony Sansones with a 444 and Nellie Holmes of the distaff section bowled hi-series, hi-average with a 423, 141, respectively.

Bee Holmes bowled high average for the men with a 172.

### STANDINGS

Team	W	L
1	3	1
2	3	1
7	2	2
8	2	2
5	2	2
6	2	2
2	1	3
1	1	3

## Sports Jamboree On Tab Monday

Air Station and Brigade military personnel and dependents are invited to attend the Pan-Pacific Sports Jamboree Monday at the Honolulu Pacific Auditorium. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

Pan-Pacific games are affiliated with the National AAU Association with the purpose of instilling enthusiasm in the Hawaiian Islands by creating a "little olympics" atmosphere.

Members of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps will be on hand to participate in the games which will consist of judo, wrestling and boxing.

Tickets will go for \$1 each. They may be obtained at Brigade and Station Special Services or at the Auditorium.

Season's First Victory

# 'Devil Pups' Shut-Out 'Falcons' For 12-0 Win

An alert defense and two bursts of offensive fury by K-Bay's Pop Warner football team gave the "Devil Pups" a 12-0 victory over the Falcons of Wheeler Air Force Base.

The "Pups," striving desperately to break its two-game losing

streak, carried the pigskin over four touchdowns in the first and fourth quarters.

Fullback Sam Foster led the "K-Bay" team in their win over the Falcons with a 35-yard run off left guard in the first quarter to score the first touchdown.

The Falcons found most of their offensive plays fizzling. Their drive was strong in the third period, only to be jarred loose from the ball during their only threat.

In the fourth period, Sam Foster again took the hand-off and danced across the right guard for a 40 yard gain only to be taken down within the Falcon five yard line. On the next play Foster carried the ball into the end zone for the final touchdown of the game.

Last week's victory kept the "Devil Pups" in the thick of the race for the Pop Warner league title.

Tomorrow the Eagles of Hickam Air Force Base will play host to the Devil Pups at Hickam Air Force Base for another league game. Starting time will be 1 p.m.

K-Bay fans are reminded that the Football Queen Contest is still underway. Votes may be cast at the Main PX, Library, and Commissary.

STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	T
Eagles	4	0	0
Hawks	2	1	1
Spartans	2	1	1
Condors	2	1	1
Redlanders	1	1	1
Devil Pups	1	2	0
Nav Rocs	1	3	0
Falcons	0	4	0

## Wahiawa Fishing Area Now Closed

Last week the Division of Fish and Game, Dept. of Land and Natural Resources, State of Hawaii, announced that the Wahiawa Public Fishing Area is closed effective immediately for an indefinite period to all entry by the public.

All fishing and boating activities are likewise prohibited for an indefinite period.

Due to low rainfall during the past few months, extremely low water conditions now exist in the Wahiawa Reservoir.

These low water conditions have exposed the steep and slippery banks of the Reservoir to an unusual extent, thus presenting an exceedingly hazardous condition. It is because of this hazard to public safety that the Wahiawa Public Fishing Area is being closed.

With the advent of the rainy season on Oahu, it is hoped that the water in the Reservoir will rapidly rise to safe levels.

The Division of Fish and Game will, at that time, announce the re-opening of the Wahiawa Public Fishing Area.

## Basketball Schedule

NOVEMBER				
Date	Day	Time	Opponent	Location
1	Wed.	8:30	SERPAC	Bloch Arena
2	Thur.	7:45	MUTUAL EXPRESS	Palama
3	Fri.	8:00	PEARL HARBOR	Kaneohe
8	Wed.	8:00	SUBPAC	Kaneohe
11	Sat.	8:00	HICKAM	Hickam
17	Fri.	8:00	SERPAC	Kaneohe
18	Sat.	8:00	MUTUAL EXPRESS	Kaneohe
21	Tue.	6:45	PEARL HARBOR	Bloch Arena
24	Fri.	8:00	UNIV. OF HAWAII	Kaneohe
28	Tue.	8:00	HICKAM	Kaneohe
29	Wed.	8:00	SUBPAC	Bloch Arena
DECEMBER				
Date	Day	Time	Opponent	Location
1	Fri.	8:00	UNIV. OF HAWAII	Kaneohe
2	Sat.	6:45	SERPAC	Bloch Arena
6	Wed.	7:45	MUTUAL EXPRESS	Palama
7	Thur.	8:00	PEARL HARBOR	Kaneohe
12	Tue.	8:00	HICKAM	Hickam
13	Wed.	8:00	SUBPAC	Kaneohe
15	Fri.	8:00	SERPAC	Kaneohe
16	Sat.	8:00	PEARL HARBOR	Bloch Arena
18-22	Dec.		VANDERBERG-PRESIDIO TOUR	Kaneohe
26	Tue.	8:00	HICKAM	Kaneohe

## Ye Olde Sports Editor Captures Weekly Pigskin Contest Honors

Sports Editor Sgt. William Stuckey has taken to the hills after finally "lucking out" by selecting nine of the 10 games correctly in last week's WINDWARD MARINE "pickin'" contest.

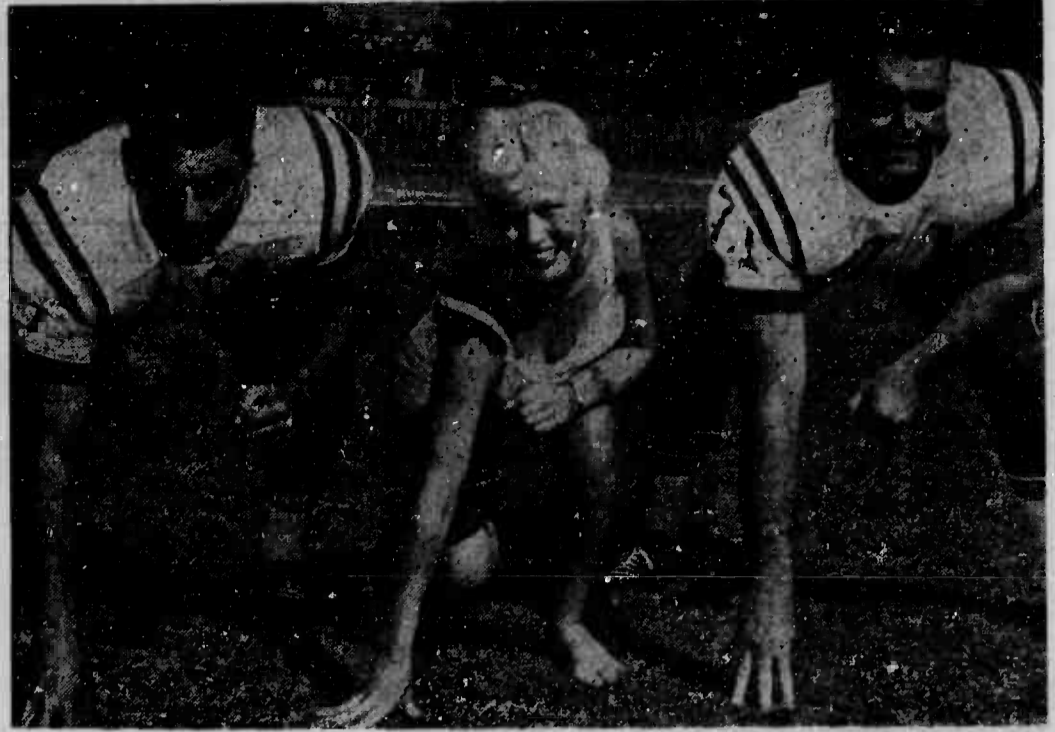
Last week's guest quarterback, Lieutenant Phil Starck came close to winning the contest by picking eight of the 10 games correctly. If it hadn't been for UCLA downing Pitt, and Penn. St. squeaking past Syracuse, he would have taken home the honors.

GAMES	Ellis	Mitchell	Lindsey
Michigan St. vs. Indiana	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
Mississippi vs. Vanderbilt	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
Navy vs. Pittsburg	Pittsburg	Navy	Pittsburg
Oklahoma vs. Colorado	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Colorado
Texas vs. Rice	Texas	Texas	Texas
Iowa vs. Purdue	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Alabama vs. Houston	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
N. Dame vs. Northwestern	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame
Ohio State vs. Wisconsin	Ohio State	Wisconsin	Ohio State
Kansas U. vs. Oklahoma St.	Kansas U.	Okl. St.	Kansas U.

A few more runaways were noted on the mainland gridiron. Alabama rolled over Tenn., 34-3; Iowa beat Wisconsin 47-15; and Texas smothered Arkansas, 33-7.

Other scores were Penn St. over Syracuse, 14-0; So. Cal. beat Cal., 28-14; No. Car. dropped So. Car., 17-0; and UCLA defeated Pitt., 20-6.

Joining our group this week as guest quarterback will be Warrent Officer Bruce Ellis, Assistant MX Officer.



BEAUTY AND THE BEEFS — The tough Marine Corps Recruit Depot line, regrettably, wont include pretty Laura Jensen when the San Diego Devildogs clash with the Pensacola Goshawks Nov. 11 in the Fourth Annual Leatherneck Bowl. End Dick Farls (left) and tackle John Fritsch will be on hand to do yoemen's duty, however. Miss Jensen, National City, stars in the forthcoming Coronado playhouse production, "The Marriage Go Round." Proceeds from the Marine-Navy gridiron contest will go to the United Fund and Navy Relief.

## Special Services Gear On Hand For Check Out

Have you been wondering where you draw your shotgun, rifle, surfboard, archery set and fishing rods to make that "special" day?

They are available at the Brigade Special Services. They may be "checked out" Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 4 p.m.

Available at the present time are 12 gauge shotguns, both pump and automatic; 30.06 hi-powered rifles; 22 calibre target rifles and several .22 automatic rifles.

For those who like archery there are bows with a test strength of 25 to 55 pounds. Only target arrows are available.

Also available are spinning and casting rods for the ardent fisherman.

While rifles and shotguns have to be returned within 72 hours all other sports equipment may be retained for a period of 10 days.

A new innovation at Brigade Special Services is "family" camping facilities.

Personnel may check out the tent which comes complete with cooking and sleeping facilities.

## Marine Exchange Bowling League

After 12 games of play in the Marine Exchange Bowling League, F. J. Femia is still controlling the alley's in the male division.

Femia again rolled for victories in hi-game; hi-game w/handicap; hi-series; and hi-series w/handicap.

His scores were hi-game, 235; hi-game w/handicap, 254; hi-series, 592; and hi-series w/handicap, 649.

Lea Mendes was consistent in the distaff section by rolling to victories in hi-game, hi-game w/handicap with a 198, 231, respectively.

R. Russell took hi-game average with a 171 while Audrey Shafer bowled a 164 in the hi-game average for the distaff section.

Admission	FREE
"DEVIL PUPS"	
vs.	
Hickam "EAGLES"	
Tomorrow . . . 1 p.m.	
at	
Hickam AFB	

## San Diego Marines Tackle Navy's Goshawks In Bowl

For the first time in its four-year history, the 1961 Leatherneck Bowl game will bring together representatives of San Diego's two largest service factions, the Navy and the Marine Corps.

The host San Diego Marines will this year face the strong Pensacola Naval Air Station Goshawks Nov. 11 in the fourth edition of the annual service classic in Balboa Stadium.

The Pensacola squad will be the first Bluejacket team the Devil-dogs have faced in their bowl history and is the first Navy team to appear on a Depot schedule since Moffett Field NAS lost to MCRD 46-0 in 1959.

The past three Leatherneck Bowl games sent the Devildogs against two Marine Corps teams and one Air Force squad in search of national service supremacy.

The local Marines defeated Camp Lejeune 62-22 in the initial Leatherneck Bowl in 1953, and followed with a 41-14 victory over Bolling Air Force Base in 1959, before losing 36-6 to the Quantico Leathernecks last year.

This year's Pensacola squad will bring with it a reputation as the strongest Navy representatives in service football.

The Goshawks have suffered only two service setbacks in the past two seasons, losing to Quantico 36-6 in the 1960 Missile Bowl and dropping a 17-15 squeaker to Camp Lejeune early this year.

The Florida eleven posted a 6-6 1960 record against strong service and southern college competition. They stand 3-3 for the current year, winning over Corpus Christi University, Mexico Polytechnic Institute and Middle Tennessee State and losing to McNeese State, Camp Lejeune and Southeastern Louisiana College.

Goshawk Coach Ed Havel, a product of Washburn University, will not face the Devildogs solely with Navy talent.

The Pensacola roster numbers 16 Marines among its 50 players including four who performed for last year's Inter-Service Champion Quantico team.

All proceeds from the 1:30 p.m. bowl game will be turned over to charity, half to the San Diego United Fund and half to the Navy Relief Fund.

## Swim Club Open To All Age Groups

There has been a change in age requirements for all Kaneohe Bay military personnel interested in joining the K-Bay Swim Club.

Last week it was stated that age limits were between 7-14. This has been changed so that all age-groups may participate as long as they can swim the 100 yard length of the pool. Particular interest in forming a team for the 15-16 year old group has been indicated.

Staff Sergeant Bud Dalton will be assisted by Mrs. Helen J. Thomas a former AAU backstroke champion in 1939 and 1941. Practice sessions are being conducted at the Enlisted Men's Swimming Pool each Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 'til 6 p.m.

## Servicemen's Wahine Bowling League

The K-Bay Servicemen's Wahine Bowling League wrapped up its second week of competition with Nell Corson winning the high series and high series with handicap. Her scores were 521 and 614.

Ernie Black took the high game scratch and with handicap by rolling a 206 and 241.

STANDINGS		
Team	W	L
6	7	1
4	6	2
5	5	3
1	4	4
2	3	5
3	3	5
7	2	6
8	2	6

## Odds Or Even Tourney

Last week's regular weekly tournament was played by the Klipper Wives.

The winners of the "Odds-or-Even" tourney were as follows: "A" Flight winner was Lola Dyer with 42-9-33, followed by Evelyn Tope with 40-4-36. "B" Flight winner was Mel Bekeris with 50-16-34, followed by Lou Effrell and Marie Grose with a 54-13-41 and 57-16-41.

The nine-hole contest featured Bea Muckler in first place with a 23-10-13 and second place winner Robie Osburn with a 28-13-25.

New members are always welcome. Tee-off time each Thursday is 8:30 a.m.

# THEATER SCHEDULE

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

By SSgt. Al Steele

## TONIGHT

**T#1 — The Honeymoon Machine** — A hilarious comedy starring TV actor Steve McQueen, and based on the Broadway production "The Golden Fleece." The story concerns an electronic brain designed to track missiles from a Navy cruiser. The life of a young lieutenant becomes complicated when the machine is used by him for purposes not intended by its creators. Rated excellent for all the family.

**T#2 — Snow White And The Three Stooges**

## SATURDAY

**Matinee—The Wizard Of Baghdad** — Many, many times we've seen this wizard on the K-Bay screen. You remember, it's Dick Shawn, a second rate genie who gets demoted for tipping the red vino jug a time or two too often. He does reverse his actions however, and draws a good choice assignment which he carries out to the letter, and eventually gets his rank back plus a transfer to King Arthur's court. Rated hilarious for everyone from seven to 70.

**T#1 — Battle At Bloody Beach** — This is a World War II drama which stars real life hero Audie Murphy. The story is set in the Philippine Islands during the Japanese occupation. A businessman (Audie) is trapped on the island and joins an underground group to fight the invaders. Rated fair for adults and young people.

**T#2 — The Honeymoon Machine**

## SUNDAY

**Matinee—Cast A Long Shadow** — There seems to be a series of the "shadow" features. In the files, we found "Cast A Long Shadow," "Cast A Crooked Shadow," and "Cast A Tall Shadow." Now anyone who stands in the sun will cast some kind of a shadow. Imagine the one cast by Terry Moore in this feature dealing with a group of old settlers in Colorado who fight to keep their land that is being sought by invading eastern land grant companies.

**T#1 — Paratroop Command** — World War II again! This week, there are four features which are just "One Step Beyond" basic training films. In this European-set battle feature, Richard Bakalyan, leader of a six-man parachute team, accidentally kills one of the members who is garbed in a German uniform. The remaining four think that it was more than an accident, more like "on purpose." Poor Richard then spends the rest of his living days trying to convince them he is really Richard the Pure. He gets his chance (the last one) at Salerno when he crosses a mined road to fulfill his assignment, and in doing so he is "pau'd." Rated fair for adults and young people.

**T#2—Battle At Bloody Beach**

## MONDAY

**T#1 — Ski Troop Attack** — Well, the scene is Germany again, but this time it's in the snow-covered forest of Huertgen. An American ski patrol penetrates into the forest, only to be pursued by a similar German patrol. Kind'a like a game of checkers. Well anyway, the patrol is intent on blowing up a bridge that is vital to the Nazi supply line in defense of the Battle of the Bulge. The two patrols engage in furious hand-to-hand combat at the cost of many lives, but the bridge is destroyed. Rated fair for adults.

**T#2 — Paratroop Command**

## TUESDAY

**T#1 — Timbuktu**—We've been to the Philippines, and Germany, so for this one, let's go to Africa with gun-runner Victor Mature. This is a story of intrigue and violence set in the French-Sudan. The gun-runner acts as a go-between to the French commandant, the independence-seeking Emir, and the peace-loving Arab leader. Oh yes, Yvonne De Carlo will intrigue movie-goers too.

**T#2 — Ski Troop Attack**

## WEDNESDAY

**T#1 — Master Of The World**—A good adventure drama by writer Jules Verne. Vincent Price leads the cast in this feature of one man's misguided efforts to bring about world peace through the use of superior weapons. Good for the family.

**#2 — Timbuktu**

## THURSDAY

**T#1 — Two Rode Together** — Hot diggity pawdner! The first good western of the week. An excellent cast including James Stewart, Richard Widmark, Shirley Jones, Andy Devine and Linda Christal. Stewart, a Texas Marshal in the 1880's, is relieved when Widmark, U. S. Cavalry officer, rides into town with orders to take him to Fort Grant. The Army wants him to volunteer to rescue some folks from the Comanches. Monetary-minded Stewart insists on a salary for the task. In the confusion that follows, he rescues Linda, who had been forced to be a chief's squaw. Nobody will cotton-up to her now, so Stewart falls in love with her. Anyway, when he returns to his Marshal's post, he finds that his deputy has been elected in his absence and he is now free to ride away with Linda. Rated Good for adults and young people.

**T#2 — Master Of The World**

## Feast Of All Saints Slated For Wednesday

Wednesday is the feast of All Saints, a Holy Day of Obligation, announces Father W. J. McConnell, Station Chaplain.

All Catholics should attend Mass on this special day, Chaplain McConnell pointed out.

Masses will be conducted at 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. at Saint Michael's Chapel in Bldg 1090.

## Gen. H. M. Smith Featured In Argosy

The story of General Holland M. Smith, who led the World War II attacks on Iwo Jima, Saipan and other South Pacific islands, is featured in October's issue of ARGOSY Magazine.

Paul Ditzel tells the story of the General who gained the nickname "Howling Mad" when he fought not only the Japs but anyone who stood in his Marines' path to victory.

"It's going to be my Marine riflemen who must go in there and dig those yellow rats out of their caves and pillboxes," he told the Secretary of Navy before the Iwo landings... and dig, the Marines did!

Referred to as the most hell-

## ENLISTED CLUB

**Today:** Happy Hour from 6 to 8 p.m. It's country music in the 1-2-3 Club tonight. The Country Cousins will be there from 8 to 12 p.m. to play toe-tapping music.

**Saturday:** The Rythm Rangers provides the musical twangs and beats in the dining room from 8 p.m. to midnight. In the Sergeants Bar the Bel-Aires will furnish the musical selections for listeners and dancers from 8:30 p.m. until 30 minutes past midnight.

**Sunday:** The dining room will be open from noon until 9 p.m. Family dining at "family prices" is the order-of-the-day.



**WHAT SHALL I CHOOSE**—Might well be going through the minds of Sgt. and Mrs. O. H. Bell as they saunter through the Marine Exchange Toyland in search of a toy for their 18-month-old son, Randy. Sgt. Bell, a member of VMA-212, and his wife had a choice of more than 1,500 different types of toys and an inventory of more than \$75,000 to choose from. Toyland is located in Bldg. 252 and operates on the same hours as the exchange.

## Twenty MP's Sew On New Chevrons

The proverbial "needle in a haystack" shouldn't be too hard to find in the Military Police Detachment barracks these days, as evidenced by the recent number of promotions in that command.

Grabbing new chevrons, needles and thread, 11 MP's joined the Corporal's ranks. They are Donand W. Adams, Larry Campbell, James Hartshorne, William Hudson, James Lieberenz, Frederick Lindley, Gary McCoy, Thomas O'Ferrall, Manfred Peterson, Leroy Redwine and Gerald Sementak.

Sewing on Lance Corporal's chevrons were Arthur Eli, Stanley Ellis, William Cassidy, Michael Lefcheck, Edward Newcomb, Phillip Palmes, Douglas Schoeilles and George Walters.

Russell Audloin had the least amount of chevron-sewing to do when he attached his new private first class stripe to his uniforms.

for-leather Leatherneck that ever lived, Gen. Smith, was promoted to four stars, awarded his fourth Distinguished Service Medal, and retired following the Iwo Jima victory.

## OFFICERS CLUB

**Today:** Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy Hour from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner between 6:30 and 9 p.m.

**Saturday:** Snacks from noon until 4 p.m. Dinner will be served between 7 and 9 p.m.

**Sunday:** Brunch from 9:30 a.m. 'til 1 p.m. Bar opens at noon and closes at 11:30 p.m. Dinner from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

## STAFF CLUB

**Today:** Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. with free pupu table. Family Night goes between 8 and 10 p.m.

**Saturday:** Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Due to remodeling of galley the dining room will remain closed until Nov. 3.

## Officers Wives

By Jess Robie

Last call for you ladies to make reservations for our next monthly luncheon meeting which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, on the lower lanai of the "O" Club.

The social hour will begin at 11 a.m. and a teriyaki luncheon will be served at noon. Our program will feature some of our own members who will demonstrate various talents and hobbies. In the event you see something that interests you especially, you'll be able to get first hand information on the "know how."

In case you haven't seen the transformation which has taken place in the foyer of the "O" Club, there will be a big treat in store for you. All this has been accomplished by two of our "O" wives, Mrs. "Tootie" Thompson and Mrs. Miriam Keith, and they certainly deserve a great big MAHALO from the rest of us!

Again let me mention the brief discussion on "Disaster Control and its Effects" which will be given by Major Chet Hermanson. A very timely subject which has been requested by many of us. You will have an opportunity to ask questions after the discussion if you care to remain.

## MENU

Noon Meal	Evening Meal
<b>TODAY</b>	
Seafood Platter	Pan Roast Of Beef
<b>SATURDAY</b>	
Brunch	Breaded Veal Cutlets
<b>SUNDAY</b>	
Brunch	Roast Turkey
<b>MONDAY</b>	
Grilled Pork Chops	Grilled Hamburgers
<b>TUESDAY</b>	
Grilled Liver	Pot Roast Of Beef
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	
Bar-B-Qued Chicken	Chile Con Carne
<b>THURSDAY</b>	
Grilled Frankfurters	Pan Roast Of Beef

## Birthday Ball Enlisted Schedule

From:	To:
7 p.m.—Birthday Ball	12 p.m.—Hangar 101
8:30 p.m.—Birthday	Ceremony 9:10 p.m.
9 p.m.—Couples Dance	1 a.m.—Enlisted Club
7 p.m.—Entertainment	12 p.m.—Hangar 101
Child Care Center Closes 3 a.m.	

## Owner's 'Okay' Needed In Loan

Who's driving your car now? Your wife? Eligible-aged son or daughter? Well, then that's OK. Read no further Marine, as this won't apply to you... Unless, the driver of your vehicle is other than one of your immediate family.

If you loan your car to a friend temporarily, then you must also give that person written permission signed by you, the registered owner. This written authorization must also be dated. Time limits should be stated for a specific period.

This regulation, according to the provost marshal and traffic court officer of the Air Station, is designed to protect both the driver and owner of the vehicle.





**CORPS' TOP ENLISTED MAN** — Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Francis D. Rauber, (center), chats with Sergeant Majors Alfred Fay (left) and Asa Huskey, Brigade and Station sergeants major respectively, during his visit and luncheon at the Staff NCO Club Tuesday. Sgt. Rauber has been the "number one" Marine since September 1959.

## Aloha

### ARRIVALS

2ndLt. F. D. Brady, 3402, from Cam Pen, to MAG-13, in Jan.  
 2ndLt. D. E. Butler, 7398, from NAS, Kingsville, Tex. to MAG-13, in Feb.  
 2ndLt. R. L. Crane, 7398, from NAS, Kingsville, Tex., to MAG-13, in Feb.  
 2ndLt. J. M. O'Brien, 7398, from NAS, Corpus Christi, Tex., to MAG-13, in Jan.  
 2ndLt. A. T. Pomito, 7398, from NAS, Kingsville, Tex., to MAG-13, in Feb.

### DEPARTURES

SSgt. J. R. Troutman 3051, from 1st Mar Brig, to MCB, Cam Pen, in Nov.  
 SSgt. C. W. Richart, 2639, from 1st Mar Brig, to MCB, 29 Palms, in Nov.

## K-Bay Poisonings

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:

Motor Oil	1
Merthiolate	1
Cologne	1
Vitamin-Iron	1
Aspirin	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>5</b>

## CMC, Corps' Sergeant Major Stress Readiness To SNCO's

Speaking before some 40 senior noncommissioned officers at a luncheon held Tuesday, Marine Commandant David M. Shoup said, "I have had the pleasure of doing exactly what I wanted to do on this Pacific trip; that is to speak to all Marines at all echelons — including officers, sergeants, and privates of the Corps."

The Commandant of the Corps, and his senior enlisted man, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Francis D. Rauber, were guests of Air Station Sergeant Major Asa Huskey and Brigade Sergeant Major Alfred Fay at the Staff NCO Club assemblage.

Continuing his speech to the Kaneohe noncoms, the Commandant said, "If in your conscience you are not ready (for battle), then it is up to you to prepare yourself and get ready for any task. We Marines are one of the most powerful instrumentalities of our government."

Sergeant Major Rauber later added, "From the evidence that we have seen, Kaneohe Marines are ready. In fact everywhere we have been on this trip the high state of preparedness is evident."

Sgt. Rauber has been the Corps Sergeant Major since September 1959. He was previously sergeant major of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, at Camp Smith, Hawaii.

He, like every Corps sergeant major, is a Marine of many years

## U.S. Strike Command Operational By Jan.

The newly combined forces of the Strategic Army Corps and elements of the Tactical Air Command has a new name.

From now on it will be officially known as the United States Strike Command.

The new unified command is expected to be operational by the end of the year.

enlisted experience. Rauber first enlisted in the Marine Corps in December 1921.

The Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps is one of the Commandant's principle assistants. The Commandant turns to him for advice in any problems affecting the welfare, efficiency or fighting spirit of the men in the Corps.



**BENEFICIAL SUGGESTION AWARDS** — Mr. Gilbert Silva, (right), Station Housing Office, and Mr. Isaac Guzman, (center), PWO Tool Room, accept checks for \$25 and \$15 respectively, from LtCdr. P. Olson, Public Works Officer. Mr. Silva was awarded his check for installing a master TV antenna on Bldg. 462, the Showboat" enlisted quarters. Mr. Guzman earned his award for initiating a duplex receptacle outlet tester in the PWO tool room. Cdr. Olson presented the checks on Oct. 19.

## Seven MCAS Dependents Finish Five-Week First Aid Course

Seven first aid specialists joined the seven-member staff at the Station's Child Care Center this week, but the total faculty roll

did not increase to 14 personnel. The seven-member staff became graduates of an American Red Cross sponsored first aid course.

Mrs. Elsie Hall, one of two certified Red Cross safety instructors on the Air Station, was the teacher of the five-week course which included such subjects as shock prevention, procedure for handling fractures and artificial respiration.

Captain Franklin R. Shoemaker, Officer In Charge of the Child Care Center, presented the group their certificates of graduation at the exercises held Monday at 5:30 p.m.

Graduates of the course, all dependents of military personnel stationed at Kaneohe Bay, were Carolyn Jackson, Evelyn Martin, Bobbie Motta, Judy Ogden, Carol Selwitchzka, Mary Jane Shoemaker and Nancy Stephens.



**HONORED GUESTS** — Mrs. David M. Shoup and Mrs. Francis D. Rauber, seated at left and right respectively, are served coffee by incoming and outgoing Staff NCO Club Wives presidents Mrs. Felicia Childs (left) and Mrs. Hazel Sargenti (right) at a coffee held Tuesday in honor of the visitors to the Air Station.

## Conelrad Says All Radio Stations Will Carry Emergency Information

Have you got a Navy Telephone Directory on your desk? Or at your quarters? Well, there is a change that has been effected by the Commandant, 14th Naval District, that is up to you to correct in your directory.

Emergency information, dealing with enemy attack, tidal waves and other disasters, formerly was broadcast on only the 640kc frequency. Now every radio station on the standard radio broadcast band carries the civil defense messages and instructions.

Telephone directory owners are urged to make the following pen-and-ink change:

On the inside front cover of the Navy Telephone Book under "Alert Warning — Action Required," beginning on line 5,

change the last sentence to read: "Keep radio on for instructions."

"No vehicle may be pushed by another vehicle," the regulations read. However, hand pushing is allowed aboard the Air Station, as is pulling the stalled vehicle with a chain or tow bar attached to another vehicle.

## Car Pushing Against Station Regulations

"Hey buddy, how about a push?" This is a phrase often heard around the Air Station from the owner of a stalled vehicle or from some obliging good samaritan.

For those who "didn't know" it is against regulations, Station Provost Marshal Capt. M. E. Cook advises all personnel to be familiar with the vehicle regulation dealing with aid to a stalled motorist.

## One Protestant Service Sunday

Reverend Dr. Alfred W. Hurst, Central Union Church Windward, will preside over the protestant chapel service this Sunday at 11 a.m.

The 11 a.m. service will be the only protestant service conducted on Oct. 29, due to the unavailability of Brigade Chaplain, Commander Arthur R. Anderson, (CHC). Chaplain Anderson will be with Brigade troops aboard ships employed in Operation SILVER SWORD.

Chaplain Anderson urges protestant worshippers to attend the services Sunday to hear the invited speaker, Dr. Hurst.

## Birthday Ball Officers Schedule

From:	To:
6:30 p.m.—Dinner At Club	8:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.—Birthday Ball	1:30 a.m.
	Hangar 105
11 p.m.—Floor Show	12 p.m.
12:30 a.m.—Breakfast	2 a.m.
	At Club
Child Care Center Closes	3 a.m.



**MERITORIOUS MAST** — HM3 Carlos O. Saucedo, (right), senior hospitalman with "B" Co., 3rd Recon Bn., is awarded Meritorious Mast by Col. Allan Sutter, 4th Marines CO, on Oct. 18. The corpsman was cited for his outstanding performance of duty during the Recon's recent outing on Molokai.

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