

## 3-4 Activates Pele Company For Training

"Madam Pele," fire-goddess of Hawaiian legends, has a new group of followers — all members of 3d Battalion, 4th Marines.

"Pele" Company, composed of 135 Leathernecks of H&S Company, 3/4, was formed recently to supplement the battalion in its coming training exercise in the Philippines.

The Marines were attached to weapons platoons within H&S, and have become a 5th battalion rifle company to be used as guerrillas during the maneuvers.

1st Lt. L. L. Burton, commanding officer, and his men have trained for the past two months in guerrilla methods, perfecting colorful uniforms and weapons to be used. The mock rebels are armed with machetes, bolo knives and anything they could lay their hands on. In addition, the usual rifles and machine guns will be utilized.

The battalion has been preparing for the move for several months, and will send its first units aboard ship early next week. Remaining 3/4 Marines are scheduled to depart Feb. 8 aboard the APA TALLEDAGA.

Leaving in the first increment early next week will be detachments of 3/4 and supporting units which serve with the 1st Marine Brigade, plus equipment and supplies.

(See Photo Page 8)



COMMAND CHANGE — MajGen. R. G. Weede (l) presents the Colors of the Brigade to interim Brigade CO, Colonel Allen Sutter during ceremonies on Platt Field yesterday morning. Colonel Sutter will command the Brigade until the arrival of the new commanding general, BrigGen. K. B. McCutcheon in March.

## MajGen. Weede Leaves Brigade

Major General Richard G. Weede, Commanding General of the First Marine Brigade, relinquished command of his Kaneohe-based unit yesterday morning during formal change of command ceremonies.

Colonel Allan Sutter, Commanding Officer of the Fourth Marine Regiment, accepted the Brigade colors and command.

Brigadier General Keith B. McCutcheon, a Naval Aviator currently serving with the Division of Aviation at Headquarters Marine Corps in Washington, D.C., has been named by the Commandant to succeed Gen. Weede as Brigade Commander.

Gen. McCutcheon is scheduled to take over his new duties here in early March.

Gen. Weede has been temporarily assigned to Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Headquarters at Camp Smith awaiting further assignment.

During the morning ceremony yesterday, the General reviewed all elements of his command.

Some 6000 Brigade Marines participated in the colorful parade and review.

It was climaxed by a fly-over by jet fighters, attack bombers and helicopters of Marine Aircraft Group 13, the Brigade's air-arm.

Colonel G. E. Dooley, Commanding Officer of MAG-13, led the fly-over.

Marine artillery from 3/12



COL SUTTER

also fired a 13-gun salute honoring Gen. Weede.

Gen. Weede has commanded the Brigade since December 1959. He was promoted to his present rank last August.

Colonel W. G. Thrash, Brigade Chief of Staff, commanded the parade troops; LtCol. P. H. McArdle, Brigade G-1, was narrator, and Maj. J. V. Canzonieri, Brigade Adjutant, was parade adjutant.

Gen. and Mrs. Weede, in company with Col. and Mrs. Sutter, received officers and their ladies of the 1st Marine Brigade, MCAS, First Composite Radio Company and the Pacific Missile Range at an aloha reception at the Commissioned Officers Mess (Open) last night.

Before assuming command of the Brigade, Gen. Weede served as Commanding General of the Recruit Training Command at MCRD, San Diego, Calif.

Among the General's medals and decorations are two Legion of Merits with the Combat "Vs", the Bronze Star Medal, two Air Medals, the Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Medal with Base clasp, the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal with two Bronze Stars and the Korean Service Medal with three Bronze Stars.



SPACE BOUND — This is Marine Lieutenant Colonel John H. Glenn, Jr., as drawn by Associated Press artist John Carlton. Col. Glenn has been designated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) as the pilot for the first U.S. attempt to orbit a man about the earth tentatively set for Feb. 13.

**Windward Marine**

VOL. 11 No. 5      MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, KANEHOE BAY, HAWAII      February 2, 1962



TRY THIS ON FOR SIZE—LCpl. T. D. Nerney, HAMS-13, (r) demonstrates to Cpl. G. F. Kuhn (l) and LCpl. J. E. Hardin how an ejection seat works.

## Ground Marines to Play Host To MAG-13 in Cross Training

The second chapter in the program dubbed by the Brigade as "Unit Cross Training" will get off with a BANG this afternoon when the 4th Marines send their crack ground troops into action.

Scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at the Fort Hase training site, the infantry show (less supporting units) will be played before 750 pilots, mechanics and clerks of MAG-13 — members of the mighty air-arm of the unique Brigade air-ground team.

The script will revolve around the Regiment's mission—Ground Combat. Objective of the demonstration will be to give group personnel a better understanding of the regimental mission so that they in turn can better perform their task of close-air support.

Colonel Allan Sutter, Regimental Commander, will begin the presentation with a brief rundown of the regiment's mission, training objectives, organization and colorful history.

Then the MAG personnel will view in action the individual units within the Regiment per-

forming their mission. The performance will spotlight the individual Marine — the man with the rifle—who does the actual man-to-man, close-in fighting.

Highlighting the day's program will be a simulated amphibious beach assault made by an infantry platoon.

During the demonstration, the "ground pounders" will employ all weapons organic to the infantry regiment.

MAG personnel will be able to get a close look at these weapons later in a static display.

This afternoon's show is the second in a series of scheduled Brigade unit indoctrinations. A third performance will be staged Feb. 9 at 9 a.m. for Service Battalion and again at 1 p.m. for 3/12 and Brigade Headquarters Company.

Last week, MAG-13 hosted ground troops of the 4th Marines, Service Battalion, 3/12 and Brigade Headquarters Company to a one-and-one-half-hour presentation of the Air Group's mission.

## Electrical Shutdown Sunday; Water Shortage Wednesday

Station Public Works announced this week there will be a scheduled electrical power outage aboard the Air Station Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Purpose of the outage is to allow the Hawaiian Electric Company to perform annual maintenance to their electrical equipment installed in the Alkahi (Main Gate) Substation.

Switching of Station circuits to alternate power sources will commence at 6:30 a.m. Until the standby diesel generators become synchronized and meet the electrical demand, K-Bay residents may expect minor outages of short durations.

Station department heads, Brigade unit commanders, and housing tenants have been instructed to see that all non-essential lighting and electrical equipment is secured during the above hours.

Barracks occupants and housing tenants are requested to refrain from using washers, dryers and television sets.

All efforts will be made to provide electrical power throughout the Station during this outage on as normal a basis as possible.

### WATER OUTDOWN

In another announcement, the Public Works Department announced that there will also be a water outage Wednesday.

Off-Station repair work being performed by the Honolulu Board of Water Supply on the 16 inch Lilipuna transbay line, will necessitate the outage.

The securing of the line will not seriously affect the Station's operational and fire protection requirements for water, since the 12-inch main gate water line should be able to meet the Station's demands.

However, as precautionary measure, use of water for non-essential purposes should be minimized between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

In particular, the department said that vehicle wash-downs, sprinkling of lawns, grounds and golf course areas will be prohibited.

## National Health Crusade to End Here Feb. 16

Kaneohe military and civilian personnel are reminded that the National Health Crusade Agency drive has passed the halfway mark.

Activity chairmen for the drive are Capt. James A. Poland for Station and Maj. M. H. Kerr for Brigade.

The drive for funds ends Feb. 16.

As in former years, this year's campaign is utilizing the "key-man system" for the solicitation of funds from both the military and civilian.

Although no money figures were available at press time, both the Brigade and Station chairmen felt confident that the success of the drive would be boosted with returns from the Feb. 15 payday.

Donors are requested to return their envelopes as soon as possible to their keymen. In the event that anyone has not yet received his or her envelope, a call to the unit chairman will correct this.

If you do not know your unit chairman, this information may be obtained by contacting the Brigade chairman at extension 73609 or the Station chairman at 72068.

No financial goal has been set for the drive. However, it is hoped that the campaign will show 100 percent participation by all personnel.

# Windward Marine

COL. W. R. CAMPBELL ..... Commanding Officer  
 LT. COL. A. L. CLARK ..... Executive Officer  
 CAPT. R. B. MORRISSEY ..... Informational Services Officer  
 SSGT. AL W. STEELE ..... Editor  
 SGT. JIM DiBERNARDO ..... Assistant Editor  
 SSGT. PHIL PHILLIPS ..... 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 FPO, San Francisco, Calif. Printed at the Royal Printers and Publishers, Inc., Kailua, Hawaii, the WINDWARD MARINE is published with appropriated funds in conformity with paragraph 1720.1 MarCorMan 1961 and MCO 5727.3. The WINDWARD MARINE is a member of and receives the services of the Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS).

No paid advertising may be accepted. The information Section and the WINDWARD MARINE are in Bldg. 220. Telephones: WINDWARD MARINE 72-104; ISO 72-535-72-120.

Subscription Rate \$3.50 per year Circulation—5,000



What Is a Newspaper?

## No Holiday for News In Our 1744 Dailies

(Second of an AFPS Series)

Because news never takes a holiday, the presses of American newspapers roar around the clock to get more than 60 million copies into the hands of readers on time. For members of the Armed Forces, this means their hometown newspapers or their post, camp or base newspaper.

The foreign news for America's 1744 daily newspapers is harvested by a complex network of wire services, foreign correspondents and special writers. Highly talented local staffs gather the local news.

Additionally, newspapers employ specialists who are skilled writers and authorities in specific fields, including those who cover military, labor, education, politics, science, finance, insurance, advertising, drama, film, radio, television, music, art, real estate, sports and photography.

The combined news output of the more than 250,000 men and women runs to countless billions of words every day.

Their pay runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

The daily newspaper is the end product of many crafts, professions and talents. The need for speed in getting the newspaper to its readers is urgent.

Nothing is as perishable as news.

## USAFI Offers Democracy Course

A United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) course on American democracy is now available in revised form.

As the main subject, Understanding American Democracy II, USAFI course B 223, deals with how American democracy is kept vital and alive.

Subject material is personalized so that students see themselves as individuals fitting into the view of democracy in action. Topics cover problems concern-

ing education, safety, local planning, social security, veterans' benefits, conservation, agriculture, business and labor.

Robert Rienow's "America Problems Today" is the text used in the course.

It is a continuation of course B-222, a prerequisite, and is like second semester courses, Problems of Democracy or Modern Problems offered at the high school senior level. (AFPS).

## Chaplains Corner

By Chaplain W. J. McConnell

In cold climates Ground-hog Day is regarded as an indication of the winter's duration. If the ground hog is able to see his shadow, the legend tells us that he retires for six more weeks of winter. If his shadow can not be seen, then spring breezes will soon arrive.

In our age of technology this tradition seems foolish. Yet we, like the ground hog, are often influenced by the shadow of our own importance when we yield to less than worthy motives. We should endeavor to see ourselves as others do for our own image, like that of the ground hog, can be most deceiving.

In this month we honor two presidents who were most often vilified and ridiculed by their contemporaries who did not possess their rectitude and perspective. Most often the height of abuse was directed toward these chief executives when they made some momentous decision for which the world today applauds them.

The temptation often presents itself to let tomorrow take care of itself. However, the words which we use, the events in which we participate, the people whose companionship we enjoy and the church we attend all have an important part in our life.

As we smile at the legend of the ground hog's shadow, let not the ominous shadows of an uncertain future deter us, even momentarily, from pursuing our proper course. The unjust criticism the gossip and the rebuke will pass away but our opportunities to serve will always be innumerable.

## Services Monday For 3-4 Marines

Services will be conducted for departing personnel of 3/4 and attached elements. Ceremonies will be held in both the Catholic and Protestant Chapels next Monday, Feb. 5, at 3 p.m.

Dependents and other interested persons are invited to attend these services.

## Kaneohe Marines In Local News

Major N. E. Brown Brigade Hq-Co CO, promoted four men to the rank of corporal and a like number to lance corporal. Cpl. warrants went to H. H. Swank, W. L. Voltin, H. E. Wolner and J. J. Norton. LCpl's are: W. K. Fossum, E. J. Bagnell, N. E. Adams and W. L. VanNess.

Sgt. Richard A. Clark, mechanic with 1st Landing Support Company, reenlisted for six years, Jan. 11.

## MENU

Noon Meal	Evening Meal
<b>TODAY</b>	
Sea Food Platter	Braised Beef
<b>SATURDAY</b>	
Brunch	Roast of Fresh Ham
<b>SUNDAY</b>	
Brunch	Hot Turkey Sandwiches
<b>MONDAY</b>	
Barbecued Spareribs	Grilled Beef Steak
<b>TUESDAY</b>	
Panned Salisbury Steak	Assorted Cold Cuts
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	
Pan Roast of Veal	Chili Con Carne
<b>THURSDAY</b>	
Simmered Frankfurters	Grilled Pork Chops



**It Pays To Think** — Five Station civilian employees have earned themselves cash awards for work-saving and money-saving suggestions. John Aveiro earned two bonuses — \$25 for suggesting installation of a manual control wheel for the revolving oven in the Mess No. 1 bake shop to allow for repairs or to remove food in event of mechanical failure, and \$15 for an improvement to the hamburger patty machine that results in better operation.

Meanwhile, Allan Walker received \$50 for his improved system to expedite shipment of critical aircraft engines. Llewellyn Flores got \$35 for suggesting a shut-off valve installed on gas pumps to keep them operating while others are under repair. Richard Sampallo is \$25 richer for his built-in soot blower for oven photocell equipment which eliminates excessive servicing and repairing. Arnold Howard was awarded \$15 for his plan to install a cover shield to reduce hydraulic pump damage on Dempster Dumpsters.

**We Shoulda Previewed It** — Seems we're in dutch with some of our loyal readers who, because we mentioned it in this column, made a special point to watch last Sunday evening's "Follow The Sun" episode on TV. We weren't recommending the show, you know. We just made mention that it was on. We agree that it's not likely to be nominated for an Emmy. It did have a local angle, you must admit. SgtMaj. (not 1stSgt. as we had heard it) Kolchak retired from the 1st Brigade at "Camp Kaneohe in Hawaii." It appeared to us that "Camp Kaneohe's" parade ground, during the retirement ceremonies, had an amazing resemblance to that of MCRD, San Diego. We still haven't figured out just what gate was "resembled." The teleplay was written by Gene I. Coon, the author of "Meanwhile, Back At The Front." We liked his book, anyway.

**Sunday Spectacular**—The coming day of rest could possibly prove to be a permanent day of rest and, at the least, promises to be exciting for K-Bay residents. A partial eclipse of the sun is scheduled at 2 p.m. when the moon passes between Earth and old man Sol. Although a total eclipse isn't on tap, at least two-thirds of the sun will vanish between 3:14 and 3:24 p.m. Viewers are cautioned to watch nature's phenomenon through dark glasses to avoid possible damage to the eyes. Make sure you're on guard for sinking continents, tidal waves and the possible end of the world. A number of astrologers throughout the world have predicted this will happen.

**Old Vets' Gettogether** — Any K-Bay distaff personnel who are Ex- (We mean former) Woman Marines are invited to attend a Woman Marine birthday celebration Feb. 13 at Camp Smith. Interested ladies may contact Mrs. (Sgt.) Evelyn Sackett at 250-919 for more info.

## Civil Service Briefs

### Station Eases Fishing 'Regs' For Civil Service Employees

#### STATION FISHING REGULATIONS

A recent revision to the Station hunting and fishing regulations has been published in Station Order 3510.11. The revision permits Station civil service employees and members of their immediate families when accompanied by the employee—to use their badge in lieu of obtaining a fishing permit.

In addition, the revision permits civil service employees to fish in all areas aboard the Station in which fishing is authorized.

It is suggested that employees who are fishing enthusiasts obtain a copy of the Station Order

and familiarize themselves with the revised regulations.

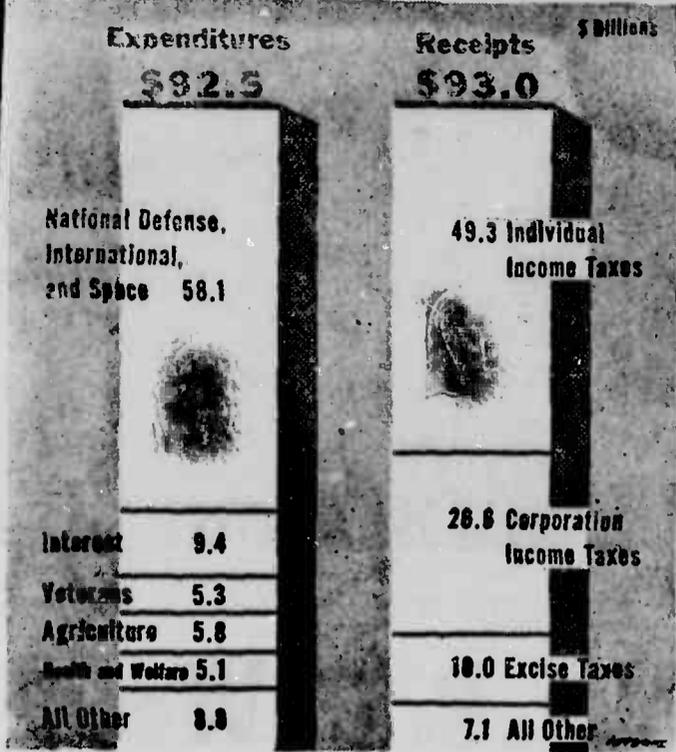
#### SCHEDULE OF WAGES

As the result of a recent revision to NCPI 531, a new schedule of wages has been issued for this station. The new schedule, published as an enclosure to Station Order 12531.1A, contains certain changes in nomenclature and designation of ratings.

The new schedule was issued solely to incorporate the administrative changes contained in the revision to the NCPI. It does not change the wage scale of any employees.



**AFTER HOURS STUDY**—Personnel assigned to the Navy Supply Section of MAG-13 further educate themselves in their work by attending weekly Navy Supply Indoctrination classes scheduled each Tuesday. The course covers seven weeks with one two-hour class per week. GySgt. R. R. Hoff lectured last week's class on Federal Stock Number system, source coding, and fraction coding.



**DEBITS AND CREDITS**—President Kennedy sent Congress a \$92.5 billion budget for fiscal 1963—the largest for a peacetime year. But the President, forecasting revenues at a record \$93 billion, offers a \$500 million surplus. This chart shows the estimated expenditures and receipts.

**From 30 to 29 Months**

## HQMC Lowers TIG Requirement For Current E-6 'Hopefuls'

With the E-6 selection board already in session the Marine Corps has released two items of information which might help sergeants figure their chances of promotion to staff sergeant.

Navy Times reported last week that Headquarters Marine Corps said:

The minimum time-in-grade required for sergeants going up for promotion to E-6 has been reduced for this year's selections from 30 months to 29.

The average TIG figures listed at the end of this article were the ones the board was going in with — although the final selections might change these average figures to some extent.

The one-month reduction in minimum time-in-grade was made to provide the board with a sufficient base, or pool of prospects, from which it will pick about 3800 new staff sergeants.

The E-5s who have the qualifications for promotion to staff sergeant face less competition this year than they did last year. For one thing, the board is authorized to name more men — 3800 this year, compared to 3034 picked last year. And this year's bumper crop will come from considerably fewer eligibles.

Headquarters figures that there will be about 6500 qualified men up for consideration this year, whereas there were 10,235 eligibles in 1961.

Last year's averages were given in years and tenths while this year's figures are shown in the table below in years and months.

Years and months shown in the "difference" column are therefore approximate, rather than exact, increases.

OF	1962	1961	Diff.
01	5 4	4.7	0 7
02	5 11	4.6	1 1
03	5 2	4.8	0 4
04	5 9	3.6	2 1
07	5 10	4.8	1 0
08	5 4	4.7	0 7
11	6 10	6.0	0 10
13	6 4	5.5	0 10
14	6 3	5.4	0 10
15	5 2	4.0	1 2
18	6 1	5.4	0 8
21	5 10	5.0	0 10
22	5 10	—	—
23	5 3	4.6	0 7
25	5 3	3.6	1 4
26	5 0	4.4	0 7
27	5 6	3.1	2 4

## USAFI Adds, Subtracts Math Subjects

Increasing its list of revised courses, the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) has added Beginning Algebra II, D-165, to the Eleventh Edition Catalog.

It replaces C-165 and is a continuation of D-164 in the study of basic principles of algebra. A prerequisite is credit in D-164 or similar course.

Topics listed in the 15-lesson correspondence and group study course include special products and factors, algebraic fractions,

## 3rd Division's Camp Courtney Being Rebuilt

Two years is the estimated time needed to completely rebuild Camp Courtney, Okinawa, according to the U. S. Army Engineer District in charge of the \$3 million construction job.

Many of the temporary buildings occupied by 3rd Division Headquarters until early this month were constructed in 1947.

To be constructed are a Division Headquarters complex, three company administration storage and recreation buildings, 16 barracks to accommodate 1205 men, a 1000-man messhall, a dispensary, a battalion headquarters building and a Staff NCO mess.

# Military Pay System Undergoes Study; President Calls for Detailed Report

President Kennedy has asked for a sweeping reappraisal of military pay, allowances and related matters.

This announcement revealed the formation of a defense study group on military compensation to review and evaluate the present setup.

It is anticipated the study will be completed during October 1962, and that any recommended legislation will be made ready for Congress early in 1963.

The last comprehensive study on military compensation was completed in May 1957.

The announcement said the military study group will look into the "entire spectrum" of military pay, allowances and

benefits, including retirement, and all other facets of the military pay system.

The group is being requested to identify and evaluate the several benefits available to military personnel which supplement actual pay and allowances.

It will also consider the feasibility or desirability of retaining these in their present form or translating them to the basic pay structure.

In addition, the study will look into the question of financing certain of these benefits through individual contribution or through a combination of individual and government contributions with the possibility of providing some benefits on an optional basis.

Another consideration will be given to whether the translation of some elements of compensation into basic pay would effect the incentive values which assist in recruitment and retention of personnel, achieve greater equity for the individual, and possibly result in direct or indirect savings to the government.

(In recent years, as result of the Military Pay Act of 1958, which followed the 1957 study, recruitment and retention in the Armed Forces have improved, but are continuing problems.)

The group undertaking the study will consist of personnel from the Office of the Secretary of Defense, the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Representation will also be provided from the Civil Service Commission and the Bureau of the Budget. Liaison will be maintained with the U.S. Public Health Service and the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, the other uniformed services paid under the Career Compensation Act.

The deliberation of the group and recommended legislative proposals will be considered by the President's Panel on Federal Salary Systems.

The Group will also review and evaluate, from the standpoint of the Federal government as the employer of various types of personnel, the relationship between total compensation received by other employees of the Federal government, and that received by employees in private industry.

As a collateral problem, a study of techniques will be undertaken for use in determining future pay adjustments in relation to Civil Service, foreign service and industrial pay scales.

The new study will in no way affect the Department of Defense legislature proposal for an adjustment in the basic allowances for quarters, which has been approved by the President and is now being processed for submission to Congress. (AFPS)

**More, More, More**

## Fiscal 1963 Seen as 'Lavish' In Terms of Money, Weapons

Navy Times reported last week that the Navy-Marine Corps story in the President's fiscal 1963 budget is entitled "More, More and More."

There will be more pro-pay, more personnel for the Navy, more weapons and aircraft money, more maintenance funds and more research cash.

The Corps will hold steady in manpower at 190,000, but will have more money to work with, the Times reported.

Navy goes up to 665,315. That's the expected end strength. It compares with the 666,000 expected to be on board this June 30, but that's not all the story.

The pro-pay pie will be bigger by about \$300,000 for each service. The recalled Navy reserves will go home by the end of the year and take their 40 ships with them, but the regulars left will see new construction make up most of the loss.

There will be fewer active aircraft, partially due to the return of the reservists, but the

regulars will have 6392 planes, down from 6465 (including 136 reserve planes).

The total Navy-Marine Corps budget will be about \$1.8 billion higher than that for the current fiscal year. The increased money shows up in every budget category.

Here's what the new budget could mean to the Marine Corps:

1. Eight thousand more men will draw pro-pay.
2. It will cost about \$28 million more to pay, clothe and feed the expanded, 190,000-man Corps than it did the pre-Berlin-crisis 175,000-man organization.
3. There'll be more money for M-14s, bullets, single band radio equipment and family housing; less for fork-lift trucks, Reserve training and Hawk missiles.

Overall, the Corps is in line to get \$1,148,400,000 for direct spending during the coming year, compared to an estimated \$1,121,300,000 it will spend this fiscal year.

This is an increase of about \$27 million, an amount equal to the sum needed to pay, feed and clothe the increase in Corps strength.

The increase in money for communications equipment and dependents housing were expected. Navy Times also reported that in an interview with General Shoup, the Commandant indicated that there would be more Reservists training at or near their home activity, a clue to a reduction in these training costs.

## Amphibian Forces Celebrate 20th Birthday Feb. 20

The Amphibious Forces of both the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets finish 20 years of history-making activities Feb. 20.

It was on that date in 1942 the Amphibious Forces began existing as a separate organization, although amphibious warfare has been a part of the Navy and Marine Corps since 1776.

Adm. Ernest J. King created two forces by a single two-line message to both fleet commanders on Feb. 20, 1942, directing them to "organize an amphibious force as part of their respective fleets."

It all started in Norfolk, Va., with the assignment of Rear Adm. Roland M. Brainard and eight officers. He hoisted his flag on the William P. Biddle on Mar. 14. Thus began a rapid buildup of ships and men which delivered our forces ashore at North Africa, Sicily, Salerno, Anzio and Normandy in WW II.

In the Pacific the "amphibs" wrote history with landings at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, New Guinea, Eniwetok, Saipan, Guam, Okinawa, the Philippines and Iwo Jima. (AFPS)



**WARRANT ALA CARTE**—They're going through the chow line for something new these days. Shortly before noon time last Friday, LCpl. Peter F. Duca took time out to be served a promotion ration. Serving him his warrant is LtCol. E. F. Price, CO, MABS-13. MSgt. B. B. Swain, Mess Sergeant (c), smiles his approval of Duca's promotion.

### Arrival . . .



WELCOME TO HAWAII—Maj. Gen. F. L. Wieseman, then CG of the Brigade, welcomed the Weede's to Hawaii upon their arrival aboard the USNS Barrett Nov. 24, 1959.

### Accepts Command . . .



CHANGE OF COMMAND—General Weede accepted command of the Brigade on Nov. 30, 1959, during ceremonies here. Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Wieseman departed for an assignment at HQMC.

# Aloha Oe to MajGen. and Mrs. R. G. Weede

### Promotion . . .



SECOND STAR—The General received his second star and rank of Major General during ceremonies presided over by FMF Pac CG LtGen. Alan Shapley, Aug. 7, 1960.

### Official Functions . . .



GENERAL SHOUP VISITS BRIGADE — Marine Commandant, General David M. Shoup, arrived in October 1961 to visit the Station and Brigade. Following the Commandant's arrival, he was given honors, visited Brigade elements at the Station and later flew to Dillingham Field to inspect MAG-13 facilities erected for Operation SILVERSWORD.

OFFICIAL CELEBRATIONS —MajGen. Weede presided over six Marine Corps birthday cake-cutting ceremonies during his more than two year tour at K-Bay. The most publicized official gathering attended by Gen. Weede was the visit of President Dwight D. Eisenhower during 1960.

### Busy First Lady . . .



NAVY RELIEF WORKER — The Brigade's First Lady, Mrs. R. G. Weede (l.) gave much of her time to volunteer work. While here, she was the Chairman of the Station's Navy Relief Volunteer Women. Presentation of awards to fellow workers in the organization, her work with the Girl Scouts and her presence at official gatherings will long be remembered by the command.

### CMC Visit . . .



### Ardent Golfer



RELAXING—When possible the General enjoyed a round of golf on the Station's Course. It provided him the exercise not found during staff conferences, administrative duties and the complex task of leading the mighty First Marine Brigade.

### Operation SILVERSWORD



KONA COMBAT — MajGen. Weede led his Brigade to the neighbor island of Maui for Operation SILVERSWORD last October for a week's maneuvers. This was the largest Brigade-sized training exercise conducted in the Hawaiian Islands since World War II. Throughout most of the exercise the Valley Isle was the target of a Kona storm which added as many problems as did the aggressors.



# SPORTS

## Windward Marine



February 2, 1962

Windward Marine 5

### Civilian Electrician Saves Game

## Football Finale Has It's Dark Moments As 2-4 Batters to 6-0 Win Over 1-4

The Brigade-Station Football League came to a fitting finish Tuesday night as 2/4 battered their way to a 6-0 victory over 1/4 in a post season play-off.

The night was not without it's dark moments however. In fact, the lights on the field went out a total of ten times—nine during the first half and once during the 3rd quarter.

After the second trouble call, the duty civil service electrician stayed on hand and kept the lights on with a minimum of delay.

goal. At this dramatic moment Except for delaying the game, the lighting problem caused no undue difficulties to officials or players. None of the outages came while the ball was actually in play.

Two-four received the opening kick, made a first down, but bogged down after that and had to punt.

Receiving deep in their own territory, 1/4 could move the ball only two yards and was forced to kick.

Two-four warmed up. On a

series of ground plays, they rolled to within five yards of the 1/4 the lights failed.

Three tries after the lights came on again, 2/4's Leonard bucked the middle of the 1/4 line for the touchdown.

The point after touchdown failed and 2/4 kicked off as the quarter ended.

Early in the second quarter, 2/4's superior line pushed 1/4 back 20 yards in three plays. There 1/4 fumbled and 2/4 recovered on the 1/4 20. Two plays later, the lights went out.

With the lights back on, 2/4 moved the ball to the one yard line. There, on fourth down, 2/4 made the inches needed for the first down. The lights went out again.

Lights on. One-four held against four successive line bucks by 2/4 and took over on their one foot line. The lights went out.

One-four played for kicking room, got it and booted to the 2/4 28.

Shortly after 2/4 had stalled and kicked into the 1/4 end zone, two pass plays moved the ball to the 2/4 33-yard line.

Just as it looked like 1/4 had started to roll, 2/4's Weiskerger dashed their hopes by intercepting a pass on his own 15 and returning it to the 35. The lights went out as the half ended.

Three plays into the second half another "break of the game" hit 1/4 in the form of a fumble, recovered by Weiskerger at midfield for 2/4.

Minutes later, Holland, carrying the ball for 1/4, rounded right end where 2/4's Bearfield hit him with such force that both men were injured and carried from the field.

Later a pass and a penalty added up to a first down for 1/4 on the 16-yard line of 2/4. One-four advanced it to the 10 by the end of the quarter.

As the fourth quarter started, another 1/4 fumble occurred. Recovery this time was by Throckmorton for 2/4.

The play see-sawed from one end of the field to the other through the fourth quarter. Hard-hitting lines and tight aerial defense kept both teams from scoring.

With just under four minutes remaining, 1/4's Davis slipped in his own backfield on third down. In a desperate effort to even the score, 1/4 passed on fourth down—unsuccessfully.

On the next play, a 2/4 pass play went the distance. An illegal procedure penalty called the play back and cost them not only what would have been the game-clinching score, but five yards as well.

One-four was in possession and trying desperately, although unsuccessfully, when the clock ran out.

The superior line and inevitable "beaks" that mean so much in football proved too much for 1/4. The final score: 2/4—6, 1/4—0.

#### FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
1/4	6	1	0
2/4	6	1	0
ServBn	5	2	0
3/4	3	4	0
MCAS	2	4	1
MAC-13	2	5	0
SepCo	2	5	0
3/12	1	5	1



IT'S MINE NOW — 2/4's Weiskerger intercepted a 1/4 pass in the closing minutes of the half to end their best advance of last Tuesday's play-off and dash any 1/4 hopes of scoring in the first half.



LOTS OF FUN?? — Clyde Shireman flips Levelt Kelly over his shoulder and slams him to the deck. The team practices all phases of Judo at the station gym, Hangar 103, to keep in shape for local competition events. (See Judo story Page 6)

## Military Cowboys Will Ride Broncs In Waimanalo Rodeo This Weekend

The gates will open this weekend on the first rodeo of the year for Oahu.

When the broncs come out bucking, the men trying to stay on top will all be servicemen members of the Hawaiian Rodeo Cowboy's Association.

Saddle City, on Kalaniana'ole Highway in Waimanalo, will be the scene for this example of the sport of the old West.

Rodeoing may seem a little out of place here in the land of hula skirts and palm trees but the bulls ride just as hard, the calves are as difficult to rope and the broncs buck the same in Hawaii as they do in Arizona or Texas.

The Hawaiian Rodeo Cowboy's Association is an organization of military personnel stationed in Hawaii. Formed two years ago to promote rodeoing in the islands, current membership consists of 90 men from all four services and almost every military installation on Oahu. Some 20 to 30

members are from MCAS, Kaneohe Bay.

Current President is 19-year-old Army Pfc. Paul Mitchell, 524th MP Co., Ft. Shafter. Vice President is Cliff Plum, TDAN, USN, Barber's Point. Red Dimmitt, RM1, USN, from Fleet Operations, is Secretary-Treasurer of the association.

Members compete in all rodeos held in the islands. Tentative schedule for this year includes two rodeos on Maui, one on the Big Island (Hawaii) and nine at Saddle City.

For the Saddle City Rodeo this Saturday and Sunday there is a full schedule of events. Bareback and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, team roping, calf roping, steer wrestling and a barrel race for the girls are on tap.

Combined with the rodeo will be a horse show featuring a jumping class and a five-gaited class. The famous dancing horse, "Star," will also be featured.

Two programs will be held. Half of the riders in the seven events will ride for the Saturday night performance starting at 7 p.m. The other half of the program will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

From 10 to 20 entries are expected in each event.



YARDAGE — Hoagaboom (1/4) charges over the line during the second quarter. The 2/4 line tempted 1/4 to go into the air later.

### Pyramid Bowling League

#### STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Bambitos	33½	22½
Damifinos	33	23
Fall Flats	32½	23½
Four P's	31	25
Cotton Pickers	29	27
Pace Setters	27	29
Four Thumbs	22½	33½
Dreamers	15½	40½



FISHY BUSINESS—Mr. Stanley V. Payne, President of the Civilian Recreation and Welfare Association, presents trophies to the winners in the Third Annual Fishing Tournament held for K-Bay civilian employees. From left are Mr. Payne and winners Thomas Tam, troling; Henry Wong, surf casting; Swanee Kumano, 2nd place in surf casting; Ernest Enomoto, bottom fishing; and John Ferreira, hand poling.

# Soccer Offers Economy and Opportunity If Returned to K-Bay as Intramural Sport

Soccer is not a new sport to K-Bayites.

From 1958 to 1960 soccer was included in the Brigade-Station Intramural program.

The addition of soccer to the list of All-Marine Sports competition for 1962 warrants the return of soccer as an intramural sport at MCAS, Kaneohe.

Also on the plus side is the comparatively small expense involved in fielding a soccer league. Little additional equipment need be purchased for soccer. The major piece of equipment used is the shoes. These are the same as football shoes and are already on hand at Brigade Special Services.

Because of the popularity of football in the U.S. and the similarity of the sports, soccer has never gained the popularity in this country that it enjoys in the rest of the world.

While the largest audience in the U.S. has never exceeded 8,000, the last game of the 1950 World Championship Soccer Games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, played to an audience of 199,855.

The U.S. first entered Olympic soccer competition in 1924 at the Paris games. After beating the Estonian team, we lost to Uruguay who went on to win the Olympic Soccer Championship.

The playing field for soccer may be anywhere from 100 to 130 yards long by 50 to 100 yards wide.

The penalty area extends into the field at the center of each end and is 132 feet wide.

Goals are at each end. They measure eight feet high, by 12 feet wide. The ball must pass through the goal to score one point.

Eleven men make up each team. Positions are designated as: goal keeper, left and right fullbacks, left and right halfbacks, center halfback, outside left and right and inside left and right.

During play, the ball may be moved (played) with any part of the body except the hands. It may be butted, kicked or hit with knee, chest or elbow.

A score is made by moving the ball in the above manner through the opponent's goal. A score counts one point.

The goalkeeper is the only man who may touch the ball with his hands. He may use his hands in the penalty area, which is his continuous position. But he may not carry the ball more than four steps with bouncing the ball (dribbling).

Personal fouls are charged for a number of infractions of rules. The penalty for a personal foul is a "direct free-kick" awarded to the team fouled.

The direct free-kick is made

from a line 12 yards in front of the goal. The goalkeeper is the only man allowed in the penalty area during the free-kick. If he can, he prevents the ball from being kicked through the goal, thereby preventing the score.

A non-personal foul is charged for minor infractions of the rules. The penalty for this is an "indirect free-kick."

An indirect free-kick is awarded from the point of foul. It cannot be kicked directly through the goal but must be played by at least one other player before it can legally pass through the goal.

When the ball is knocked or kicked out of bounds by a team, it is brought into play by the opposing team. This is done by throwing the ball in from the side or end lines. The player throwing the ball in must hold the ball over his head with both hands to throw it.

Instead of the football type kick-off after scoring, the soccer

team scored upon brings the ball into play by kicking from their own penalty area and trying to move the ball down-field and through their opponent's goal.

Although deliberate blocking of another player constitutes a foul, "non-violent" contact when two or more players are playing the ball is permitted. "Non-violent" blocking is also permitted when the ball is going over the goal line.

Playing time is normally divided into four 12-minute quarters with a one-minute break after the first and third quarter and a ten-minute rest period between halves.

Soccer, as an intramural sport at K-Bay, would provide the opportunity for approximately 100 additional men to participate in intramural sports. This could be realized with small additional expense.

The added sense of competition between units and the spectator opportunity provided would also be beneficial to the command.



**JUNIOR CHAMPS** — First and second place teams in the Junior Bowling League were presented trophies at their bowling banquet held at the 19th Hole last Saturday. Players and their teams are: back row, l. to r.; B. Dickison (1st), S. Wood, (2nd), A. Guy (st), L. Harpe (2nd); 3rd row, l. to r., D. Walters (1st), T. Sheehan (2nd), L. Briggs (1st), 2nd row, C. Duval (1st) and H. Phelps (2nd); in front is R. McNitt (2nd).



**JUDO TEAM**—Members of Kaneohe Marine Judo Team practice regularly at the Hangar 103 gym. They are: (kneeling, l. to r.) LCpl. Mike W. Anderson, LCpl. Dick Norona, SSgt. Tom McCauley; standing, (l. to r.) Sgt. Jesse Jones, Pfc. Levelt Kelly, Sgt. Mike McNuff, Sgt. Clyde Shireman and LCpl. A. D. Brown. The team holds the Hawaii State Championship.

## K-Bay Judo Men Defeated; Marine Corps Gets Own Assn.

Four members of the Kaneohe Marine Judo Team competed on an individual basis in the Oahu Judo Championships last Sunday at the Y.B.A. Gym in Honolulu.

Lance Corporals Mike W. Anderson, Dick Norona and A. D. Brown were eliminated early in the competition but K-Bay's Sgt. Jesse Jones made it to the finals.

Competition was keen among the more than 100 entries estimated by Sgt. Jones.

Kaneohe's team boasts a black belt, Sgt. Jones; two brown belts, LCpl. Norona and SSgt. Tom McCauley; and one green belt, held by LCpl. Brown.

The local team holds the Hawaii Marine, Hawaii State and Hawaii All-Service Judo Team Championships.

Judo has been prominent in service news lately with the recent formation of the Armed Forces Judo Association.

The AFJA was reorganized from and now replaces the Air Force Judo Assn., which had

its headquarters at the Air Force Academy.

It is now the only organization of nationwide scope authorized to give judo ranks to members of the Armed Forces.

Sgt. Ernie Cates, three-time All Marine Judo Champ now stationed at Parris Island, has been appointed the Marine Corps organizational director for the new association.

As director, Cates will coordinate all units within the Corps holding black belt degrees into one Marine Corps Judo Association.

Under this plan, the Marine Corps Judo Association will arrange, sponsor and promote matches within the Corps without direct supervision of the Judo Black Belt Federation of America.

Judo will be included in the Olympic Games in 1964 for the first time.

Five of the 12 men who placed in the four weight divisions in the 1961 National AAU Championships were servicemen.



**SHOOTER SHINE-UP** — A final polishing touch is added to 2/4's battalion rifle trophy shortly before it is presented to "H" Co.'s team by LtCol. R. C. Kuhn. Team members, who won the award two weeks ago, are (l. to r.) Sgt. R. E. Caudill, LCpl. R. R. Kneisley, 1st Lt. R. B. Mickey, Cpl. W. D. Park and SSgt. J. Hagger, team coach.

## Mel Bekeris Shoots 76, Wins January Golf Title

January Low Net Ace winner for the women's golf set was Mel Bekeris.

She was also the winner of the B Flight with a score of 105-29-76.

Margerite Waggner came in second in the B Flight with a 117-32-85.

In the A Flight, a 98-21-77 by Jane Dunkel took top honors. Tying for second place were Evelyn Tope, 86-8-78, and Betty Currier, 93-20-78.

Ginny Briggs was first in the C Flight group with 130-38-92.

## Hickam Rod-Gun Club

The Hickam Rod and Gun Club will hold its regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m., at the meeting hall on Fort Kam.



**HOW'S IT LOOK?** — LtCol. R. C. Kuhn, 2/4 commander, mounts the battalion pistol trophy as "F" Co. pistol marksmen win. The trophy winners are (l. to r.) Cpl. T. A. Reynolds, LCpls. J. C. Deson and C. L. Lunbar, and Pfc. W. E. English. They received the award Jan. 24.

# THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATRE No. 1 is closed for renovation until Feb. 9. Meanwhile all movies, including matinees, will be shown at Theatre No. 2.

By GySgt. Jim Mitchell

## TONIGHT

6:05 p.m.—Francis Of Assisi  
8:20 p.m.—Tarzan And The Lost Safari — Ye old ape man, Gordon Scott, flexes the muscles and plays footsie with Betta St. John, a French playgirl who has strayed away from her party in the jungle. The usual swinging from tree to tree and a few mediocre developments slow down Tarzan and the searchers for awhile, but all comes out well in the finale. Betta is an excellent replacement for Jane and the grown-ups will appreciate her performance as will the children. Tarzan's.

## SATURDAY

Matinee—Men Of The Fighting Lady — This documentary war drama of the famed carrier USS Enterprise must be going after another record—the most times shown in K-Bay theatres. It has been here three times in the past two months and numerous times in the past. How about a break distributor? We'd almost bet that the audiences know the lines better than the star, Van Johnson.  
6:05 p.m.—Tarzan And The Lost Safari

8:20 p.m.—Trial—A college law professor, Glenn Ford, is booted into the street for more practical experience. Joining with a shady law firm, he gets saddled with defending a young Mexican lad convicted of attacking a teenage girl. Squaring off at both the jury and the Communist Party, the plot gets a little rough for children and is a let-down for those who saw "Town Without Pity." Dorothy McGuire is Glenn's girl Friday.

## SUNDAY

Matinee — The Fastest Gun Alive — Don't give up kiddos, we'll get some new movies one of these days. Another of those repeaters that has a habit of hitting the circuits every two or three weeks. Glenn Ford, the peaceful storekeeper, turns gun-fighter and saves the town from Brod. Crawford. When these two vets clear leather you'll witness the greatest shooting exhibition to come out of Hollywood. Jeanne Crain acts as ammo bearer in a good flick for first-nighters.  
6:05 p.m.—Trial  
8:20 p.m.—The Legend Of The Lost — An Americano, John Wayne, becomes a guide for Frenchman Rossano Brazzi in the search for his father and a lost treasure in the Sahara desert. A beautiful native girl with questionable morals, Sophia Loren, joins the expedition and you can guess the rest. Both heroes vie for her favors as Kurt Kaznor keeps count on the embraces. Good for adults, but poor for children.

## MONDAY

6:05 p.m.—The Legend Of The Lost  
8:20 p.m.—Bandido—As a soldier-of-fortune, Robert Mitchum, unshaven and always smelling of fire water, leads the opposition to the revolutionists on a merry chase, but he always finds time, in the middle of battle, to play post office with delightful Ursula Theiss. Gilbert Roland is the "Viva Zapata" of the flick and he picks up all the marbles at the end of the game. Too heavy for the younger set.

## TUESDAY

6:05 p.m.—Bandido  
8:20 p.m.—The Fabulous World Of Jules Verne — Really sound family fare as you watch the forecasts of the 19th Century prophet come true. You'll see professor Ernie Navara and Jane Zalata, his test-tube assistant, battle pirates, an octopus, witness a gigantic (atomic) explosion and play hide-and-seek with a submarine. The fact that this Jules Verne classic took place a couple hundred years ago adds an eerie note to the plot. Don't let the unknowns in the cast keep you away; this is a good one.

## WEDNESDAY

6:05 p.m.—The Fabulous World Of Jules Verne  
8:20 p.m.—Naked Jungle — Charlton Heston battles billions of soldier ants and a boyfriend to save his South American plantation and a mail order bride, Eleanor Parker. Much too lovely and cultured for his rugged way of life, Eleanor is given the brush off until Heston wakes up with the arrival of a police commissioner and the ants. A very good tale, well done. Not recommended for the wee ones.

## THURSDAY

6:05 p.m.—Naked Jungle  
8:20 p.m.—Tomboy And The Champ—Excellent entertainment for all age groups as Candy Moore, a 13-year-old Texas ranch girl, wins a scrawny calf that no one else would have and enters it in the Grand Championship auction. After garnering the prize and learning that the winners are sold and wind up as steaks, the fun and excitement gets underway. WARNING — If you're the nervous type, don't attend. You'll come out minus your fingernails. Co-stars Ben Johnson and Rex Allen.

# Aloha

## MARCH ARRIVALS

GySgt. H. A. Brett, 0141, from 9th MCRRD, Chicago, Ill., to MCAS.

MSgt. E. H. Glidden, 3049, from 3rd MarDiv., to MCAS.

## DEPARTURES

1stLt. R. J. Wolfenden, from 3/12 to 2ndMarDiv., in March.

1stLt. J. W. Telford, from MAG-13 to 1stMarDiv., in April.

SSgt. W. F. Schimpf, from HqCo., Brigade, to 3rd MAW., in April.

GySgt. C. P. Resler, Jr., from HqCo., Brigade, to 1st MarDiv., in April.

SSgt. E. R. Mailly, from 2/4 to 1stMarDiv., in April.

SSgt. J. F. McNully, from ServBn., to Training Unit, Little Creek, in April.

GySgt. F. Mattiucci, from 3/12 to 3rdMAW., in April.

SgtMaj. M. A. Ledbetter, from 3/12 to 1st MarDiv., in Feb.

1stLt. R. T. Himmerich, from MAG-13 to Training Unit, Little Creek, in April.

GySgt. W. A. Heide, from 3/12 to 2nd MarDiv., in April.

MSgt. F. W. Burke, from VMF-232 to 3rd MAW. El Toro, Santa Ana.

GySgt. D. P. Garcia, from MABS-13 to MCB, 29 Palms.

GySgt. T. L. Rhoades, from ServBn., to 1st MarDiv., Camp Pendleton.

MSgt. J. W. Condon, from "E" 2/4 to 1st MarDiv., Camp Pendleton.

SSgt. J. L. Kinney, ServBn., to 1st MarDiv., Camp Pendleton.

## Staff Wives

By Ann Winters

A delightful Aloha Party was given for three of our members who are rotating to new duty stations this month. Those honored were Louanna Burke, Tiny Ledbetter, and Thelma Poorman.

Hostesses for the affair, which took place in the Staff NCO Club, were Hanna Beatrice, Hazel Sargent, Betty Mosej, Alyce Williamson, Millie Schoedler, Erma Medico, Marguerite Mailley, and Yvonne Butler. These ladies prepared the program as a big surprise for the special guests, and had a beautiful refreshment table and very nice entertainment.

Special guests, who were also given recognition, were Mrs. Jones and Louanna Poe, who have made many friends in our group, and will be missed. Other guests were Mrs. F. Campbell, Mrs. G. Crews, Mrs. A. Tullis, and Mrs. L. Sonnenberg.

The tour for the month of January was to the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. The luncheon and Carol and Mary Fashion Show were just the ticket for the first of the year tour. We can all come home and use our imagination, and those sewing machines, for another year, and with the very talented members who sew in our group, we know that our girls can be equally well dressed and within our budgets. (Can't you just see your "Sarge," when you come home with a little number, at \$79.95, to clean the lettuce in?)

## Mokapu School Schedules PTA Meeting Monday

The Mokapu Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school's cafeterium.

Parents and teachers will discuss report cards. Results of the discussions will be submitted to the Department of Education to determine whether the same report cards will continue in use.

A nominating committee will also be selected to nominate officers for the coming year.

Free baby-sitting will be furnished at the school by Girl Scout Troop 150.

Coffee will also be served.

## Hobby Shop Plans Change in Hours

The Marine Exchange has announced new hours of operation for the Exchange's Hobby Shop Sales Room.

As of this week, the new store hours are:

Monday: Closed  
Tuesday through Friday: 12 to 3:30 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m.  
Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Sunday: 12 to 4 p.m.

# OFFICERS CLUB

By James H. Brewer

Western Nite at "O" Club on Feb. 3 with Hay ride, Square Dancing and a Steak Dinner, chuckwagon style. Cocktails from 6 to 8 p.m., dinner from 7 to 9 p.m. Western dress is preferred for this occasion.

The Puka Puka Otea will be back at the Club on Mar. 2 at 9 p.m.

Dancing lessons are now being given at the club every Thursday at 8 p.m. by Mr. Dan Wallace. For further information call Mrs. Szojchet or Mrs. Dahl.

Also, dancing lessons will be given at 8 p.m. beginning Mar. 6 and each following Tuesday.

Interested members are requested to contact Mrs. James Anderson at 252-645.



ENLISTED WIVES OFFICERS — The recently elected 1962 Enlisted Wives Club Officers, slated to be installed tomorrow night, are (l. to r.): Mrs. Glenn C. Warner, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Paul E. Chavez, President; Mrs. Willie Holden, Jr., Recording Secretary; Mrs. Harold D. Mayo, Vice President, and Mrs. Robert E. Rembold, Treasurer.

## ENLISTED WIVES

By Terry Ewart

Just a reminder to all members attending the installation on Saturday, Feb. 3. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.; cocktails one half hour before.

No reservations are needed for the dance beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the ballroom, following the installation of officers. The Continentals will play.

And now I bid a fond farewell to all my faithful readers. Writing this column has been a wonderful experience, but I could not have accomplished the job without the friendly co-operation of the entire staff of the "Windward Marine."

Thank you, and aloha.

## ENLISTED CLUB

GySgt. Max Ickes, Club manager, announced this week that he will show two sport films each Wednesday evening for the next three weeks in the club's ballroom.

The films, highlighting the "World of Sports" during 1961, will begin at 7 p.m.

Activities begin tonight with Happy Hour from 6 to 8 p.m. with free pupu for the patrons.

The 1-2-3 side will be entertained by the Western Ramblers from 8 to 12 p.m. The FRHIPS can count on the Moonlighters presenting their favorite dancing and listening tunes from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Saturday: Tonight is "Couples Night" in the main ballroom. Put on your dancing shoes and bring your favorite dance partner with you to the Ballroom where you will be entertained from 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. by the Continentals.

Monday through Thursday: Club opens at 4 and closes at 11:30 p.m.



BOUNTIFUL BEAUTY—Marlon Brando may rebel against Captain Bligh in the big remake of "Mutiny on the Bounty," but he isn't likely to protest the choice of his leading lady. She's Tarita of Tahiti, a sure cure for the winds and snow of February.





THERE HE IS!—Cpl. T. C. Boutillier, of B-1/4, loses himself in dense foliage during sniper training at Puuloa Rifle Range.

## MC Gazette Feb. Edition On Aviation

The February issue of the Marine Corps Gazette spotlights Marine Corps Aviation.

Articles included in this month's issue are "Which: Aviation Safety or Combat Readiness?" by Maj. C. O. Hiett, a member of the Navy's Blue Angels from '54-'55. LtCol. P. N. Pierce throws light on the mysterious Marine Pete Ellis in his article, "The Unsolved Mystery of Pete Ellis."

John and Robert Forsyth offer new concepts for development of ultra-light mechanized combat vehicles in their story, "Tanks and Vertical Envelopment."

Also, Major G. C. Fox has written an informative article entitled "Tax Time Tips." It may help you decide what's deductible and may save you \$\$\$\$.

A new weapon soon to reach the field is introduced in "M73C Machine Gun." A Special Report written by Maj. Elliott R. Laine.

The Gazette received a pat on the back last week from President Kennedy. The President, after reading a copy of the Gazette's January issue he had received from the Commandant, sent the following message to the Gazette staff:

"General Shoup sent to me the January 1962 issue of the Marine Corps Gazette, a special issue on guerrilla warfare. I read it from cover to cover and was most impressed by its contents. It was an entirely professional appraisal of a matter which demands our earnest attention, for this is the kind of circumstance we may be called upon to face in many parts of the world.

"I urged all officers and men of the Marine Corps to read and digest this fine work, for I know this to be a matter of special concern to Marines — that your professional training is pointed toward making every Marine a master of this art.

"I commend you on this outstanding presentation of a vital subject."

### USMCR Star Promotions for Churchill, Duchain

Two Marine Corps Reserve officers, BrigGen. W. A. Churchill and Col. C. F. Duchain, have been selected for advancement to major general and brigadier general, respectively, Headquarters Marine Corps announced this week.

General Churchill, a businessman in Toledo, Ohio, entered the



MAN FROM MARS? — No, this is the type suit worn by WO-2 J. V. Vismount of Station Ordnance during the nuclear exercise last Friday. The suit is called Impermeable Protective Clothing.

## Mock Crash on Station Spurs Rescue Teams to Fast Action

Last Friday, an A4D Skyhawk home-based on an aircraft carrier developed trouble with its landing gear and while carrying a nuclear device, crashed on runway 18 at the Air Station.

This was a drill.

The supposed incident was to test adequacy and accuracy in reporting, fighting and eliminating the problem of nuclear incidents aboard KMCAS, should a situation like this ever occur.

More than 100 guests from the 13th Naval district visited the

Air Station for the test demonstration.

At 1:30 p.m. Friday, the steam whistle blasted short shrill alarms for a two-minute period, alerting members of Emergency Recovery Section 4.

Within minutes, the team, including corpsmen, explosive ordnance demolition men, military police, fire fighters and radio men, were assembled at the Airfield Crash Building.

The aircraft had "crashed on runway 18 and its nuclear weapon caught fire," according to the exercise commander.

In convoy, nuclear teams moved across the runway and blocked off the "contaminated" area. Fire-fighters from the crash crew smothered the fire with foam from their huge trucks.

Explosive Ordnance Demolition (EOD) teams entered the bomb site moments after the fire was put out and grounded the nuclear device — the first step in rendering it harmless.

From the sidelines, the more than 100 special spectators watched with keen interest.

Time elapsed from the sighting of the fire to the time the bomb had been "de-armed" — less than a half-hour.

The fact that Marines of K-Bay are ready in the event of something like this goes hand-in-hand with the Marine Corps' constant state of readiness for any situation.

### Death Without Warning

## Sniper's Aim Proves Deadly; More So, If He's from 1-4

This is a sniper. He is conniving, stealthy, dangerously wily. You can't see him, but he can see you — and destroy you without warning.

Twenty sharpshooters of 1/4 recently attended a two-week course in the science of "sniping" at Puuloa Rifle Range, near the Barber's Point Naval Air Station.

The school was conducted by crack shots of the Hawaii Marines Rifle and Pistol Team, who also teach advanced marksmanship, coaching, and armorers classes.

There is very little printed information presently available on snipers and their methods. Instructors used all they could find, including foreign references, to provide instruction material for their classes. However, many students have contributed their own ideas to those of the instructors, to formulate a basic training procedure.

The hand-picked Leathernecks selected for the school had to meet rigid requirements before they were considered. Besides having 20-20 vision, they had to be "expert" riflemen by strict Corps standards.

The first week of training encompassed advanced marksmanship. Sniper candidates fired M-1 rifles from a range of 1,000 yards at 10-inch bull's-eyes. The weapons had been re-worked to near-perfect condition by expert armorers.

Outfitted with telescopic sights and infrared night-sight-

ing equipment, the rifles were used with great accuracy to "pick off" both moving and stationary targets.

Final segments of the course concentrated on sniper techniques. Students became proficient in blending themselves, their weapons, and their positions into a mass which harmonizes with the background.

The Marines were taught how to select firing positions which would give good visibility and firing range without sacrificing local cover and concealment.

A sniper's main objective is to demoralize and disorganize the enemy with accurate long range rifle fire. A sniper team of two men can stop units ten times their number. They are trained to shoot at the best targets of opportunity, especially key personnel of an approaching unit, or weapons crews.

Snipers also collect enemy tactical information and relay it to friendly intelligence units whenever possible.

A sniper has a lonely job, often waiting days without sight of friendly or enemy action. He is always on the alert for the slightest movement and ready to destroy his target with patience and perseverance.

In this age of push-button warfare, little thought is given to the common infantryman who has nothing but a 10-pound rifle and a lot of courage.

But beware of the sniper — he is deadly!



COMPANY INSPECTION? — Members of "Pele" Company, 3/4, stand inspection in colorful guerrilla garb, made by the Leathernecks for the upcoming Philippines training exercise. SSgt. Pedro Delacerna (far left), conducts the inspection of troops and their guerrilla equipment.

## Navy Enlistments Now for 3 Years

The Navy has initiated an experimental program which will accept volunteers for three-year first-term enlistments and will permit certain men to reenlist for two or three years.

Placed into operation to meet the increased readiness posture of the Navy and the nation, the program will remain in effect until June 30, 1962.

The three-year enlistment program is open to men who have had no prior military training. Under the reenlistment program, men who have been released from active duty or honorably discharged for more than three months, and can meet the normal eligibility requirements, may reenlist for either two or three years.

An option of up to 30 days' advance leave will be offered men reenlisting on these provisions.

Formerly, these "broken service" reenlistees had only the option of re-upping for a period of four to six years with no advance leave authorized.

FROM: \_\_\_\_\_

TO: \_\_\_\_\_

Place Stamp(s) Here

MAIL THE WINDWARD MARINE HOME TODAY.  
NO ENVELOPE REQUIRED.

Postage required: 3rd Class Mail—3c, 1st Class Mail—8c, Airmail 14c. For mailing fold paper twice and secure outer edge with tape or staple.