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## MGySgts. Funk and Longfellow

### New ISO, Airfield Ops Chiefs Arrive for Duty with Station

The names of MGySgts. John H. Funk and George M. Longfellow were added to the Station's senior SNCO roster this week when they became Informational Services Chief and Airfield Operations Chief respectively.

Sgt. Funk reported for duty with the Air Station's ISO section from HQMC where he served three years as Information Chief in the Media Branch, Division of Information.

Sgt. Longfellow reported aboard in early August. However, he didn't assume his new duties until this week when MGySgt. Robert Evans, former

operations chief, departed for his new duty assignment with the 3rdMAW, MCAS, El Toro.

Prior to coming to Hawaii, Sgt. Longfellow served as flight engineer for the Commandant's overseas aircraft.



MGySgt. J. H. Funk



MGySgt. G. M. Longfellow

### 'S' Wing Award Given 2 Chopper Squadron Pilots

Two helicopter pilots of HMM-161 have received the Winged "S" Sikorsky Rescue Award last week for saving the life of a downed pilot last year.

The award — which also includes a rescue certificate and congratulatory letter—is given by the Sikorsky Corporation to deserving helicopter pilots and crew members who have saved a life during flying operations.

LtCol. L. V. Tope, CO, HMM-161, presented the rescue award to Capt. S. P. Krueger and 1stLt. D. D. Hendricks.

On Mar. 17, 1961, while serving as members of the Helicopter Search and Rescue Unit attached to MAG 13, they were sent to the aid of 1stLt. Norman Gustitis, United States Army, who had ejected from his plane over water off the coast of Maui.

"Their quick action on the scene," said LtCol. Tope, "contributed directly to the prompt and successful completion of the lifesaving mission."



FULL FORMATION — HMM-161 marked a Hawaii "first" last Friday when they launched their 24 choppers in a spectacular full-squadron training flight over major portions of Oahu. The busy squadron, better known as the "workhorses" of the Brigade, only recently received its final complement of aircraft to bring the squadron to full strength. It was the first time since the unit reached full strength that all aircraft were available at one place at one time to permit the all-squadron flight. Led by its CO, LtCol. L. V. Tope, the HUS transport choppers launched at 10 a.m. Following "join-up" maneuvers, the green "birds" headed for Honolulu via Koko Head, Diamond Head and Waikiki Beach. At Honolulu they changed course, darting up to the western-most tip of Oahu, then back down the Windward coast to Kaneohe Bay. Full-squadron formations — such as the one shown above — were practiced by all pilots.

## Entries Due Oct. 19

### Top Island Photogs to Decide Local Winners of 14-Event Photo Contest

Entrants in the 1962 All-Marine Corps Photography Contest will have to put their best "pic" forward when judging commences in the near future.

Station Special Services officials announced last week that three well-known island photographers have volunteered to act as judges for the K-Bay competition.

Composing the panel are Mr. Gordon Morse, Windward Bureau Chief for the Honolulu Advertiser; Mr. Jack Titchen, staff photographer, Honolulu Star-Bulletin; Mr. Paul Zellers, commercial photographer, co-owner and manager of Nelson-Zellers Photo Craft Co. in Honolulu.

Mr. Morse gained Island fame last year when he won the 1961 Honolulu Press Club's award for top press photography.

The "Photo By Titchen" slug is equally well known to Bulletin readers, who have grown accustomed to his many on-the-scene accounts.

Mr. Zellers is considered a leading commercial photographer-technician in Hawaii.

Elimination contests to select photos for entry in the All-Marine finals are being held at all Marine Corps

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SIKORSKY RESCUE AWARD — LtCol. L. V. Tope, CO, HMM-161, presents Capt. S. P. Krueger and 1stLt. D. D. Hendricks the Sikorsky Rescue Award for saving the life of 1stLt. Norman Gustitis, USA, who was forced to bail out of his plane over water off the coast of Maui last year.

### Toyland to Open, Only 109 Days 'til

Though the Christmas season's not quite just around the corner, the Marine Exchange will open K-Bay's Toyland in Bldg. 268 (the old Special Order Building) Saturday, Sept. 15.

Jester The Clown will be on hand for opening day ceremonies.

This year's Toyland will be bigger and better than ever, Exchange officials said, offering the largest stock and variety of toys and children's gifts ever seen here.

As in recent years, a lay-away plan will be available.

### E-8 List is In! 16 Here Among 426 Corps Total

Three Station, 13 Brigade and two former Brigade E-7s have been selected for promotion to E-8.

Eight of the selectees will be promoted to first sergeant.

They are: Sgts. Daniel V. Cahoon, MABS-13; Richard W. Conrad, K-3/4; Dale E. Freeborough, H&HS; William S. Groff, Brigade HqCo.; Thomas A. Mathews, H&MS-13; Roger M. Norcross, H&HS; Lambert G. Vogel, formerly with VMA-214; and Peter T. Yersavich, G-2/4.

Selected for master sergeant rank were Raymond C. Rau, HMM-161; Pershing W. Lambert, formerly of H&S-1/4; Phillip D. Summer, H&S-1/4; August Tessmer, 1-3/4; Donald R. Albers, B-Pioneers; Thomas W. Allen, H&MS-13; Jack E. Murphy, HMM-161; Raymond W. Dinnan, MATCU-62; John E. Klee, H&MS-13; and Nicholas J. Petro, H&HS.

In all the board selected 426 for promotion to E-8.

HQMC said that the new E-8s would be promoted in three increments.

### Here's Preview Of the 'New' WM

Next week your WM will appear to be easier to read. It will be. A new type face will be used for all news stories.

This type you're now reading is (technically speaking, 7½ on a 9 point slug) "Excelsior," a type face in use for more than 25 years. The width of this column, is, in printers' terms, 11 picas.

This is the NEW TYPE appearing next issue. It is the new modern (technical again, 9 on 9½ point slug) "Corona." Corona first appeared about five years ago.

This paragraph is set 11½ picas long, the new width of the WM columns. Hope you like the change in "going modern."

P. S. Some sports copy, certain tabulations and figures can now be set in this new space-saving 6 point.

### Major Hicks Assumes ExO Billet of 1-4

Maj. Norman W. Hicks, holder of the Silver Star, has taken over the reins of ExO of 1/4.

The major arrived at K-Bay last Monday from duty at HQMC where he served with the historical branch, G-3.

During his tour in Washington, Maj. Hicks authored "A Brief History of the United States Marine Corps," first published in 1962 and the third edition (revised) was also put on the market in 1962.

He co-authored "U.S. Marine Operations in Korea, Vol. IV, The East-Central Front," published by HQMC and scheduled for distribution in October.

He also has contributed articles to Leatherneck Magazine and the Marine Corps Gazette.

His 19 years of Marine Corps service include duty with the 1st Marines in China, sea duty as CO of the Marine Detachment aboard the USS Baltimore and combat with the 1st MarDiv in Korea where he earned his Silver Star.

# "Helps Every Inch of the Way"



## The Chaplains Corner

### A PRAYER FOR OUR U. S. A.

There recently appeared a prayer by Don E. Mickey which with minor modifications should be the prayer of all of us.

"Give us the wisdom, Lord, to honor those living in our land as long as they deserve it. For those who have died to advance the honor and interests of this country, help us to realize our duty as citizens of this Nation to exalt them at all times.

"No one can lead us unless we are willing to follow. Give us, Lord, the wisdom always to choose the right men and women to be our leaders, who will act in the true spirit of America first, last and always, so that this Nation will always be as Lincoln had hoped it would be, a government of the people, by the people, for the people.

"A chain is only as strong as

its weakest link. Only You know, Lord, how strong is that weakest link that holds us together as a united nation. Help us, Lord, to find that link and to make it strong, so that this Nation shall not perish as have so many others in the history of man.

"Let this Nation continue in its greatness, Lord, a true example to the world of what can be done by any nation acting in the spirit of good will towards others, a nation that has always looked to YOU for divine guidance.

We do not ask that you bless us with favors we have not earned, but that you be with us and keep us in the path of righteousness for generations to come.

As we give thanks for the many blessings bestowed upon us as a nation, we ask that the promise of the rainbow and the stars continue to be a never ending source of hope for the future. AMEN."



- Col. W. R. Campbell.....Commanding Officer
- Lt. Col. A. L. Clark.....Executive Officer
- Capt. R. B. Morrissy.....Informational Services Officer
- SSgt. Al W. Steele.....Editor
- SSgt. Jim DiBernardo.....Assistant Editor
- SSgt. Dick Vernon.....Sports Editor

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## New Books At Library

By Maccine Titus  
Station Librarian

K-Bay Book of the Month is "Uhuru," by Robert Ruark. "Massive, sprawling, explosive, a passionate, partisan book, violent in sections." Racyly told by a master of the craft. Though Africa has changed, Mr. Ruark has not. Since reading "Something of Value," this is the first book that I would again call a high-voltage shocker! Sensational, but broader in understanding and subtler than its predecessor.

It has a little bit of everything, an appreciation of the land, an understanding of its people, black and white, an intimate realization of the mystique of hunting big game.

This is Ruark's new saga of Kenya, of triumphant African nationalism and the plight of the abandoned white settlers. He has written a story with an explosive theme, often violent language and based on a mixture of fact and fiction so convincingly welded that it is hard to distinguish the difference. A powerful, meaty book, well worth the reading.

### K-Bay Top Ten Fiction

1. Uhuru (Robert Ruark)
2. Youngblood Hawke (Her- man Wouk)
3. Reivers (William Faulk- ner)
4. Dearly Beloved (Ann Mor- row Lindbergh)
5. Ship of Fools (Katherine A. Porter)

### Non-Fiction

1. Marine! (Lewis B. 'Ches- ty' Puller)
2. Street Without Joy (Bern- ard Fall)
3. Conversations With Stalin (Milovan Djilas)
4. O Ye Jigs & Juleps! (Vir- ginia C. Hudson)
5. Why Not Victory? (Sen. Barry Goldwater)

The Library has received 120 new fiction and non-fiction titles during the past month. Here are a few of the most interesting titles:

- Fiction:** "Toy Sword," E. Cad- dell; "Close to Home," E. Cald- well; "Long Light of Dawn," J. Farris; "Spy who Loved Me," I. Fleming; "Wicked Lady," I. Fletcher; "According to Mary," W. Gibbs; "Three Cheers For Me," D. Jack; "The Day Khrushchev Panicked," G. Mair; "Unofficial Rose," I. Murdoch, and "Pippin's Jour- nal," R. O'Grady.

**Non-Fiction:** Handbook Of Denominations In The U.S.," F. Mead; "Control Of The Arms Race," H. Bull; "HAZARD: Ma- rine On Mission," M. Parrott; "Long Lonely Leap," Capt. K. K. Kittinger, Jr.; "Good health and Common Sense," Dan Alex- ander; "Tell Dublin I Miss Her," D. Behan; "To Hell In A Hand-basket," H. Allen Smith, and "Savo!" R. New- comb.

## Aloha

### DEPARTURES

1stLt. E. B. Williams from HqCo., 4th Marines, to MAD, NABTRACOM, Pensacola in Sept.

MGySgt. J. V. Berg from HqCo., Brigade, to 1stMarDiv., Camp Pendleton in Oct.

SSgt. A. Salustro from Serv- Bn. to 3rdMarDiv. in Oct.

MSgt. R. O. Lewis Jr., from 2/4 to Marine Barracks, USNS, Treasure Island in Sept.



**Check Your Insurance** — Better start looking for a new in- surance company to purchase liability coverage on your wheels if you are presently a holder of a policy issued by the Govern- ment Services Insurance Underwriters of San Antonio, Texas. SECNAV Notice 5560, received here this week, placed the com- pany in an ineligible status.

**FRA Sends** — "Never let the Windward Marine promote something for you unless you are prepared for the results!" "That's the feeling of the Fleet Reserve Association, whose watermelon sale last Saturday was an overwhelming success.

"Only one melon was sold before 9:20 a.m. because of rain, but between 9:20 and 10:16 a.m., a whole ton literally dis- appeared, to the tune of \$102.20 cash.

"The money will be equally divided between the Youth Football Association and the Teenage Club.

"The FRA extends thanks to the MCAS ISO, to all who helped and those who bought."

**For Stamp Hounds**—Members of the Camp Pendleton Stamp Club will apply a special chahet commemorating the 20th Anni- versary of the commissioning of CampPen on Sept. 25. Those interested in receiving same should mail their self-addressed, stamped envelopes to the Camp Pendleton Stamp Club, Base Library, CampPen, California, prior to Sept. 21. They request that the return address be on the reverse of the envelope and the mailing address placed as far to the right as possible.

**Wrong Trail, Youngsters** — The arcades and barracks pas- sageways which lead to and from the Main Exchange, Bldg. 1090, are intended for exclusive use of those Marines who work and/or live in the 4th Marines area and are NOT for the con- venience of dependent children who have been using these by- ways for shortcuts. Both parents and children are reminded that this is a military area; in other words—**FOR MARINES ONLY!**

**Old Chief New Chief**—Col. W. R. Thrash, Chief of Staff of the Brigade from August '60 to April of this year, has been named Chief of Staff of the 1stMAW in the Far East. And not to break the chain, he also served as C/S of the 3d Marine Ex- peditionary Unit during its recent stint in Thailand.

**Far East Bound**—Capt. Robert O. Arthur, Station Electronics Officer for the past three years and holder of the Navy Cross departed K-Bay last Saturday for a new duty assignment with the 1stMAW. Taking over the reins of the Electronics' Shop is Capt. L. R. Cates who arrived here aboard the U.S.S. Mitchell Sunday from MCAS, El Toro.

**Aloha**—Capt. D. C. Townsend, Custodian, Station Recreation Fund, will end his three-year tour of duty at KMCAS Sept. 18. During his K-Bay tour, the Captain has served in the Station S-3 Office, the Informational Services Office and was assistant Station Special Services Officer prior to becoming Recreation Fund Custodian. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in June 1955. Before coming to Hawaii he was stationed at MCRD, Parris Island. His new duty assignment is with the 1stMarDiv, Camp Pendleton. Replacing him as Custodian is WO Russell Puricelli who joined the Special Services staff last month.

**Anniversary Observance**—The Camp Pendleton-based 7th Ma- rine Regiment celebrated its 45th anniversary last week. The unit was first activated Aug. 11, 1917, at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. During its existence, the unit has been disbanded and reactivated 10 times. Colonel F. B. Nihart is currently regi- mental commander.

**Uniform Change**—HQMC has announced that Marine Corps Officers are now authorized to wear plastic buttons of the type used on enlisted uniforms. The plastic buttons may be worn on male officers' winter and summer service uniforms and on Women Marines' winter uniforms. However, the bronze metal but- tons may be worn until replacement is required.

**For Your Information**—The 1st Provisional Marine Brigade was reinforced and redesignated the 6th Marine Division 18 years ago today. MajGen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr. was named its commander.

**Reunion Planned**—During the years of WWII there were many Marine units stationed on the island of Maui. The largest of these units was the 4th Marine Division, the bulk of which was encamped in tents on the slopes of Haleakala, just below the town of Makawao. Among other units scattered throughout the island were elements of the 5th Amphibious Corps, CBs, Base Supply Depot, Marine Air at Puunene for a short while, and the 22nd Marines, who trained and stayed on Maui prior to the Eniwetok campaign.

WO F. S. Williams, presently with Service Bn., is one Ma- rine who served on Maui with the 25th Marines. He recently visited with the "Valley Islanders" to renew old acquaintances and had an enjoyable time. If there are sufficient Maui vet- erans interested, it has been tentatively planned for a get-to- gether (Stag) on Maui later this year. This will feature a luau with the help of some Maui residents. About the only cost would be the luau, refreshments and perhaps a day's lodging. K-Bay Marines interested in making the trip should contact WO Williams at 73-247.

# University Schedules Fall Term

The University of Hawaii has announced its schedule of courses for the Fall semester.

The Station Education Officer urges all personnel with or without prior college work who wish to enter the University for the first time to contact his office as soon as possible.

Entrance examinations for personnel required to take them will be held in Bilger Hall Rm. 152, University of Hawaii, Saturday at 8:30 a.m. and again Sept. 26 at 6 p.m.

A \$2 fee is charged.

Watch for handouts and booklets which will be sent shortly to units regarding the on-Station courses.

Applications for tuition assistance are now being accepted by Station and Brigade education offices.

The cut-off date for tuition assistance for on-campus courses is Sept. 26. Those taking off-campus courses have until Oct. 10 to make application.

Information is also now available for courses offered by the Kailua Community School for Adults.



**GRADUATE** — Sgt. R. L. Hinman (r) receives a well done from Capt. W. D. Saylor, former OIC, Household Goods, for successful completion of the Commercial Transportation Officer Course. The certificate was presented Aug. 23.

## Bainbridge-Bound

### Ex-K-Bay Dependent, Now Seaman, Receives Orders to Navy School

Navy Heaman Apprentice Justice W. Fitzgerald, son of LtCdr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald of the Pacific Missile Range Facility, has been transferred from the United States Naval Training Command in California to the U.S. Naval Academy Preparatory School, Bainbridge, Md.

Cdr. Fitzgerald, who swore his son into the Navy June 22, said his son had just completed "boot" training and was commended by the training command for being an outstanding recruit.

Young Fitzgerald enlisted in the Navy under the Nuclear Electronics Program.

# PMO Warning to Motorists, 'Have Written Authority'

Maj. John H. Kieth Jr., MCAS Provost Marshal, issued the following Station Traffic Regulations reminder to K-Bay motorists this week.

In an effort to keep automobile owners informed of their responsibilities, the PMO said "All vehicle operators are required to have written authorization on their person at all times while operating a vehicle belonging to another individual.

"Also, it is the responsibility of the owner to insure that the borrower has a valid driver's license before he loans his vehicle."

In a reminder to bicyclists, he said "all bicycles are required by state law to be licensed and the license plate placed where it can be visibly seen from the rear."

Maj. Keith also emphasized that Station regulations prohibit passing on the right side of the road.

He quoted the following excerpt from the State Traffic Code: "The driver of a vehicle may overtake and

pass another vehicle upon the right only under conditions permitting such a movement in safety.

"In no event shall such a movement be made by driving off the pavement or main traveled portion of the roadway."

## Sgt. A. Anderson, MAG Operations, Is OCS Selection

Sgt. Andrew G. Anderson, currently assigned to the MAG-13 S-3 section, has been selected as one of 21 noncommissioned officers for appointment to commissioned status.

Word was received by Marine Corps Bulletin this week that Anderson will be assigned to Officer Candidate Course 31/32 at Quantico, Va.

Upon successful completion of the course, he will be commissioned and assigned to Basic Officer's School.

The Officers program is designed for the benefit of career noncommissioned officers.



### Departure Set for Tuesday

## Victory Cry to Accompany Brigade's 'Best' to Finals

The "Best Squad in the First Marine Brigade" is scheduled to depart K-Bay next Tuesday afternoon for Quantico, Va., in quest of highest honors as "Best Squad in the U.S. Marine Corps."

Sgt. Thomas L. Johnson's crack 13-Marine infantry team from G-2/4 will be put to the final test in the 5th Annual Combat Marksmanship Competition Sept. 17-22. Each of the Corps' nine infantry regiments will be represented.

Plans at presstime called for a royal send-off. The entire 2d Battalion will muster in Alfa Block behind its CP for a "pep rally" commencing at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Marine transport plane carrying the squad to Quantico is scheduled for take-off from the Air Station at 3 p.m.

FirstLt. W. R. Belcher, "G" Co. CO, will accompany the squad to Quantico as officer in charge.

If past performances are any criteria, this year's squad will be the one to watch at Quantico. We know it will be. Last year's Brigade representatives walked off with top honors. The year before, our squad won the Pacific competition when there was no Corps-wide contest.

When Sgt. Johnson & Squad depart K-Bay Tuesday, they'll take with them not only the tools of their trade, but also genuine best wishes for good luck and victory from all K-Bayites—Marines, Navymen, civilian workers and dependents.

The cheering that begins at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will continue—loud and clear—until our top squad comes home.



FIRST PLACE—FOURTH MARINE REGIMENT—1962  
FIFTH ANNUAL RIFLE SQUAD COMBAT PRACTICE COMPETITION

# SNAP . . . An Electrical Relay Switch, CRACKLE . . . Front a Fire Team's New M-14's, and POP . . . Goes the Targets on New W-2 Range

"Fire, fire, fire — don't let the enemy get a chance to fire on you before you get the next firing position — see that over, Marine."

These commands by Sgt. E. S. Vander Vere, make sense to First Brigade Marines moving along the firing line at the Combat Marksmanship Range which opened last month.

Sgt. Vander Vere, NCOIC, who re-designed the course, has constructed ten different combat firing positions — logs and rocks, walls, a window and where the rifleman is the prone, kneeling, sitting, or standing, sitting or kneeling at pop up

There are a total of 20 targets, 20 are fired at distances of 500 yards to 1,000 yards. The targets, painted to look like enemy positions, are placed in various directions from the firing line. The targets are placed in various directions from the firing line.

rounds. Each Marine covers the course from the firing line. The targets are placed in various directions from the firing line. The targets are placed in various directions from the firing line.

targets, is able to set up any desired situation.

"For instance," Sgt. Vander Vere said, "from the control board, we can set up various enemy positions, such as the wedge, echelon, column or what ever formation is desired. When a squad goes through the area, we change the target formations and positions so that the squad must react to unexpected

but the individual's reaction as these targets pop up unexpectedly. "Time is the essence of this firing, because with the sudden appearance of the enemy, he must be able to react."

According to Vander Vere, there are five phases used on the course.

Initially, there is transition type firing from the position. The squad starts on the firing line and moves from left to right to each position, firing at designated targets.

The second phase is the defensive fire. The squad is set up in a defensive position and must react to surprise targets.

Defensive fire is the objective of the third phase. "Enemy" targets automatic-

ally pop up 500 yards out and through control board manipulation, move closer to friendly troops, popping up until the nearest target springs up at 25 yards.

In the fourth and defensive fire phase, the individual moves out from the stationary firing line towards the enemy. As he moves into the target area, the unexpected targets appear.

As in the other phase, the Marine must react quickly to the target and place it on his own. It's also a test of the individual's ability to respond on the move.

The last phase includes a assault on a fortified position. The squad starts in a column formation and moves into the attack. The targets are placed in various directions from the firing line.

Sgt. Vander Vere's re-orientation of these targets from various directions and ranges adds the elements of surprise and realism in training the individual in combat-type firing.

In the transition type firing, the squad is armed with the M-14 rifle and can move through the firing positions at will.

How do the troops react? "Some troops have experience and react quickly at the surprise targets," Sgt. Vander Vere said. "Some freeze momentarily, others react quickly, and many are surprised at hitting these targets while on the move."

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Photos By  
Sgt. Clyde Simmons  
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WIRED FOR ROUNDS — Sgt. E. S. Vander Vere, NCOIC at the Combat Marksmanship Range, lifts up a panel of the complex control board displaying the maze of wires that extend downrange to each target's electrical panel.



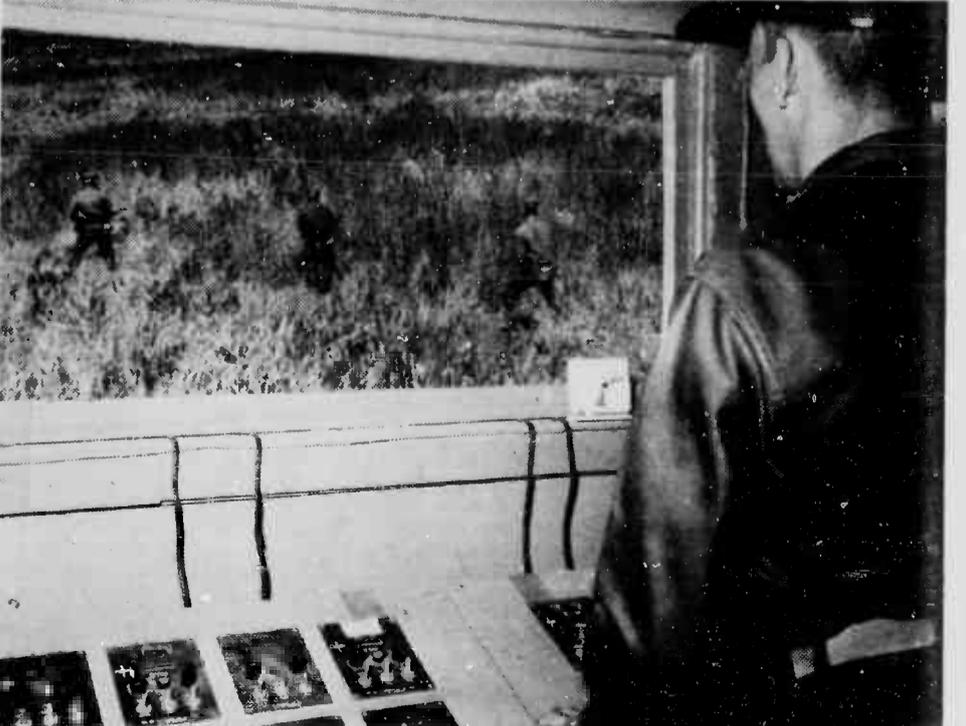
SURPRISE TARGET — LCpl. F. C. Schmidt, target panel operator, secures one of the many "surprise" targets automatically controlled from the Range Tower's panel board.



ROOF TOP — A Brigade Marine fires at enemy targets from a simulated "roof top," one of the 10 different positions on the firing line.



LEANIN' POST — From the kneeling position, a rifleman takes advantage of post to steady his rifle as he sights in on target.



UP TARGETS — Sgt. Vander Vere "readies" targets as he flicks switches on control board while out on the range, fire team members—shooting from the hip—cut down the "enemy."

# Tonight's Boxers Battle For Maui Berths



September 7, 1962

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## Tork Misses Record

# K-Bay Thinclads Pace Hawaii Team In Labor Day Punahou Track Meet

Dave Tork, former Marine and pole vault expert, bettered the guest record mark in last Monday's pole vault match by leaping 15 feet 5½ inches.

Tork, who has a pending world's record of 16 feet 2 inches, bested the old Hawaii AAU guest record set by Don Bragg in 1961. Bragg's jump was 15-3 and ¾.

Strong headwinds and standards being knocked down by gusts of wind plagued Tork in three attempts to better the 16-foot mark.

Local thinclads from K-Bay, running for the Hawaii team, placed in all but three events—the 220 low hurdles, 380 relays and the discus throw.

Lt. Aubrey Dooley, coach the K-Bay squad, copped second place in the pole vault event and fourth place in the javelin throw with a pitch of 137 feet 11 inches.

Pfc. Arthur Richardson of K-Bay took second place laurels behind Brian Park-ingham in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Other second place winners in the three-hour meet were Pfc. Rudolph Muse in the 440-dash and Lt. Lynn Mayhan in the 200-yard dash.

Peter Foret placed third in the mile event which saw another Hawaii record fall to the wayside as Allan Birtles beat his old record with his 4:12.9 run.

LCpl. Willard Waller placed third in the 200-yard dash behind teammate Lt. Lynn Mayhan.

Fourth place honors were claimed by LCpl. John Morris in the shot put event. Morris

competed against three of the most acclaimed shot put stars in the world of sports today: Dallas Long (62 feet ½ inch), Parry O'Brien (61 feet 4½ inches) and Bob Humphries (55 feet 4 inches).



SHOT PUT — John Morris, the only Air Station member of the K-Bay track team to compete in last Monday's field meet at Punahou, puts the shot 43 feet 4½ inches. Morris finished fourth in this meet behind Dallas Long, Parry O'Brien and Bob Humphries.

More than 30 Marines will stage one of the biggest fights ever seen at K-Bay tonight—legally.

Tonight's fight card features every weight class in boxing from bantamweight to heavyweight.

The admission-free event will start with the sounding of the bell for the first round at 7 p.m. The place—hangar 103.

Tonight's smoker will be the first at the Air Station in two years and promises to be a preview of coming attractions.

Winners in tonight's fight will get a shot at the Maui bouts on that island Sept. 29.

Four of tonight's stars have already completed a stint on Maui during the Maui Golden Gloves competition held last

April. James Parker (heavyweight), Willie Williamson (light heavy), Lawrence Armendariz (bantam) and Lawrence Willis (lightweight) are entered tonight and have plans for another shot at the Maui fights.

Transportation will be furnished to attend the fights. Buses will depart building 1090 at 6:30 p.m. for the arena and return after the bouts.

At presstime, 12 bouts were scheduled, including a semi-main event.

Here are the bouts and contenders:

- Middleweight**
- P. Barry vs. B. J. Thomas
- Heavyweight (Main Event)**
- J. Parker vs. J. Morris
- Light Welter**
- L. Willis vs. A. E. Ramirez
- Welter (Semi-Main)**
- A. Lane vs. J. Henshaw
- Light Welter**
- J. Harbon vs. A. Leal
- Welter**
- A. Pettyford vs. R. Rieber
- R. Jones vs. R. Scott
- Light Heavy**
- N. W. Walton vs. E. E. Davis
- Light Middle**
- J. Wichersham vs. J. Walsh
- Heavy**
- R. J. Black vs. H. L. Hatchett
- Light Middle**
- W. E. Dukes vs. A. R. Reed
- Heavy**
- J. Parker vs. J. K. Jones



Lt. Aubrey Dooley

## MAG-13 Football

In the first game of the current MAG-13 flag football competition, H&MS team #1 crushed H&MS team #2 in a one-sided 18-0 game.

Team #1 scored a safety in the second quarter for the only tally in the first half.

After a scoreless third quarter, team #1 started moving for extra yardage and crossed the end zone for a total of 16 points in the fourth quarter, ending the game.

MABS ran away with its game against Brigade HQCo, with scores in every quarter in a game which ended at 37-0.

Games are played every weeknight at 4:30 at the MAG-13 football field between Brigade Special Services and the "E" Pool.

## Pigskin Pickin's

Last year, the WM sports section ran a weekly column on the latest football—both college and pro—games and had a contest with a guest quarterback.

We intend to do the same thing again this season under a column titled "Pigskin Pickin's."

Each week, two member of the ISO staff will pit their guesses and football know-how against a guest quarterback.

Any of our readers who would like to be our "guest expert" any week during the current football season, please call 72-104.

Just ask for the sports editor and we'll add your name to our guest roster.

## Need Officials

# K-Bay Youth Football Schedule Set; Squads to Face Tough Opposition

An urgent call has been issued by the Youth Football Association.

Officials are needed to cover all K-Bay junior football games, both here and away from home.

Payment for the officiating chores has been set at \$3 for home games and \$4 for games across the Pali. Arrangements may be made to officiate for either home or away games, or both.

Registration for the junior league will close Sept. 10. An addition has been made to the bylaws covering application for the players. Dependents of any retired service personnel, regardless of service, may now play Pop Warner ball, provided they meet the requirements.

The two-month schedule for the Phantoms and the Crusaders is listed as shown.

PHANTOMS				
Date	Time	Place	Vs.	
Sept. 15	8 p.m.	Hickam	Hickam	
Sept. 22	2 p.m.	K-Bay	Hickam	
Oct. 6	2 p.m.	Wheeler	Wheeler	
Oct. 13	10 a.m.	K-Bay	Pearl Harbor	
Oct. 19	8 p.m.	K-Bay	Hickam	
Oct. 27	8 p.m.	Hickam	Hickam	
Nov. 10	10 a.m.	K-Bay	Wheeler	
Nov. 17	10 a.m.	Pearl Harbor	Pearl Harbor	
CRUSADERS				
Date	Time	Place	Vs.	
Sept. 22	10 a.m.	K-Bay	Hickam	
Sept. 29	7 p.m.	K-Bay	Pearl Harbor	
Oct. 5	7 p.m.	K-Bay	Ft. Shafter	
Oct. 12	7 p.m.	K-Bay	Schofield	
Oct. 20	2 p.m.	K-Bay	Hickam	
Oct. 27	10 a.m.	Schofield	Schofield	
Nov. 10	2 p.m.	Pearl Harbor	Pearl Harbor	
Nov. 17	10 a.m.	Hickam	Hickam	

All home games will be played at Pollock Field.



AROUND END—A halfback of the Youth Football Association's Phantoms skirts right end during an inter-squad scrimmage game held here last week. The junior footballers open their season with an away game against Hickam Sept. 15. The Crusaders kick off their season opener with a home game against Hickam Sept. 22.

## Outlook Tough

# AFPS College Football Sports Special

For you football fans who are waiting for the football season to officially open in the Mainland, here is a special re-

cap of college football furnished by the Armed Forces Press Service:

This season promises to be even more rugged than last and indications point to only a slight shuffling among the top teams.

At the end of the season last year, Alabama, Ohio State, Louisiana State, Texas and Mississippi finished in that order.

Alabama's position as defending National champ looks a bit rocky this year, even in its own Southeastern Conference.

LSU could very well be this year's National champ. Coach Charlie McClendon has 26 regulars back this season. Last year, LSU lost only one game, the season opener.

Ohio State has lost All-American Bob Ferguson but has most of its first rate defensive starters back this season.

In the East, Penn State is loaded and ready to repeat its success story of last year which was topped by a Gator Bowl win over Georgia Tech.

In the Service contenders, Army has undergone a major re-shuffle. The team doesn't

appear too strong this year.

Navy's Wayne Hardin faces a crushing schedule with a team that shows great promise this year.

The Air Force Falcons hope for a good season to dedicate their new 40,000 seat stadium.

In the Big Ten, Ohio's eyes have again turned to the Rose Bowl. Schools like Minnesota, Purdue and Michigan State may get in their way a bit.

Multiple offense has been the word at Michigan State for years and this year it may be their "bread and butter." Linebacker Dave Behrmann, a giant, will anchor the forward wall for that school. Backs such as Sherman Lewis, Dewey Lincoln and George Saines will move the ball for the Michigan club.

Iowa may prove to be the dark horse of the league while Northwestern may surprise everyone if they make it past their first very tough games. (AFPS)



**JUBILANT** — Excitement ran high last week for members of the Marine Corps Rifle team at Camp Perry, Ohio, when Sgt. David A. Luke (hoisted on shoulders of teammates) won the 1962 National Service Rifle Championship. Sgt. Luke receives congratulations from teammates and LtCol. Raymond S. Dobak (l), Officer in Charge of the Army Marksmanship Training Unit Rifle team.

## Distaff 'Duffers'

It was a busy month for distaff "duffers" at the local golfing greens.

Five tournaments were conducted during the month of August and an Ace Of The Month was selected.

The first touring of the month was a string tournament which ended in a three-way tie between Lola Dyer, Dot Jahant and Dorothy Evans.

Betty Currier and Dot Jahant shared honors in an Aug. 9 putting tournament with 28 and 32, respectively, in "A" class. Mel Bekeris (31) and Alice McCullough (33) walked off with honors in the "B" division.

In the best ball tournament, first place went to Tissie Petty and Harriet Bainbridge, while Dot Jahant and Fran Ray settled for second place honors.

On Aug. 23 a "Throw Out" tournament was conducted with Dorothy Evans and Alta Spencer placing first and second in "A" flight and Ann LeFavre and Alice McCullough taking the top spots in "B" flight.

Ace of the month for August was Tissie Petty. She also copped low net honors for the month.

## Armed Forces Bowling Classic

With five weeks down and 25 to go, the K-Bay entrants in the Armed Forces Classic bowling league made a clean sweep over SubPac to move into sixth place.

Sixteen service bowling teams are entered in the 30-week bowling classic.

Wheeler AFB, Ft. Shafter, Fleet Training Group, Hickam and Schofield are at present ahead of the K-Bay squad.

Capt. Jack Hudson bowled high series with a 579 last week and also took high game with a 211, just beating Sgt. Lucky Jackson's 210.

Capt. Hudson and Sgt. Jackson are the only two bowlers on the K-Bay squad who haven't had the "bowl 525 or sit out" rule set on them.

Any bowler who doesn't top 525 for three games must sit out the following week of bowling.



**NATIONAL CHAMP** — Marine Sgt. D. A. Luke receives the heralded du Pont Trophy from LtGen. E. W. Snedeker, Commandant of Marine Corps Schools. The award was given to Sgt. Luke at Camp Perry, Ohio, following the last day of National matched held there. LtGen. Snedeker also presented Sgt. Luke with his promotion certificate — signed personally by the Commandant — during the ceremony.

## CMC Lauds, Promotes Perry Winner

General David M. Shoup, Commandant of the Marine Corps, dispatched the following message Aug. 22 to Camp Perry, Ohio, site of the 1962 National Rifle and Pistol Matches:

"For Cpl. David M. Luke. Your magnificent victory in the National Service Rifle Championship Match again demonstrates your superb marksmanship ability.

In becoming the National Service Rifle Champion, you have truly earned the title of the nation's "Top Gun."

This is an accomplishment of which you can personally be very proud and one which gives all Marines just cause to share your pride.

In recognition of your outstanding proficiency in arms, I have authorized that you be meritoriously promoted to the rank of sergeant. Please accept my personal congratulations on your championship and my sincere appreciation for the devotion to duty you have demonstrated."

In winning the National Service Rifle Match, Luke bested a field of over 3000 of the nation's top civilian and military shooters in seven individual matches used to determine the champion.

He also won the President's Match on Aug. 17, outshooting 3294 competitors entered in that event.



**DINNER SPECIALTY** — A member of the Aku Marine Club makes the first lobster catch of the season. Lobster season officially opened here last Saturday. The Aku Club has been investigating lobster areas all summer.

## Aku Marine Club Soundings

By Ernie Baker

Last Saturday heralded the opening of the current lobster season and the Aku Club made good use of the long weekend to bring home 30 lobsters from areas near K-Bay shores.

In the lobster scoreboard, Clyde Simmons, Denis Kerwin and Bob Eastep pooled their resources and accounted for 21 of the spiny "bugs."

Saturday, Bill McIntyre ac-

counted for six lobsters to add to his freezer. Another three lobsters were brought in by Joe Cole and Steve Clark near the shore by the monument located near the Ft. Hase area.

Because of Monday being a holiday and there being no meeting of the Aku Club, it is safe to assume that many more of the red bugs found their way to the charcoal pots of members of the underwater organization.



**NEW TRACK** — With the track season here, the finishing touches are being put on the new Air Station sports track. The track will be finished and ready for use during the coming season.

# 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. Saturday and Sunday at Theater No. 1 only.

By GySgt. Jim Mitchell  
**TONIGHT**

**T#1 — Yankee Buccaneer** — Spanish mains and tropical islands provide the setting for this routine swashbuckling adventure. The late Jeff Chandler is a four master's skipper with envious Scott Brady assuming the executive officer's billet. Becoming pirates in order to catch pirates, they encounter lovely Susan Ball, storms, sharks, and sail-splitting galore. OK for all.

**T#2—Tarzan Goes To India SATURDAY**

**Matinee — Westbound**—The Union Army runs rampant as Randolph Scott, a captain in the cavalry, tries to transport gold from California to the Federal CP. Former girlfriend, Virginia Mayo, supplies the romantic twist with Andrew Duggan playing the Southern sympathizer. Good viewing for the kiddos.

**T#1 — Swiss Family Robinson** — Shipwrecked on a lonely, deserted island, the Swiss family have a ball roughing it up. You'll get a charge out of the homemaking ability of Dorothy McGuire and the battle tactics of John Mills. James MacArthur is great as the heroic lad. Excellent entertainment for the family.

#T2—Yankee Buccaneer  
**SUNDAY**

**Matinee — The Magic Sword** — A good afternoon adventure for the young ones. Estelle Winwood, witch and foster

mother of Saint George, gets her brews all mixed up. So poor St. George meets the dragon without magical powers. Basil Rathbone turns in his usual good portrayal of the villain.

**T#1—Hand Of Death**—Take your nerve pills before attending this nightmare. John Agar, a scientist in a secluded laboratory, accidentally comes in contact with a strange chemical unknown to man. From then on he's known as the hand of doom. Everything he touches becomes dead until Paula Raymond, his girlfriend, leads him to an appropriate ending in a terrible science-fiction flop.

**T#2—Swiss Family Robinson**

**MONDAY**

**T#1—Duel At Silver Creek**—A phony mining company tries to take over rancher's land until quick-draw Audie Murphy comes to the rescue. He saves everyone and everything before his twin six-shooters stop smoking. Faith Domergue and Susan Cabot rival each other for the cowpoke's affection. Fair for adults and good for the teenagers.

**T#2—Hand Of Death TUESDAY**

**T#1 — Band Of Angels** — We're fighting the Civil War again. Yvonne DeCarlo, mixed-blood daughter of a plantation owner, receives aid and condolences from the late Clark Gable. He buys, and pays for her and then has to spend most of the flick fighting her off. Andrea King is a lovely prop and the Union Army goes wild as usual. Poor fare for the little ones.

**T#2—Duel At Silver Creek WEDNESDAY**

**T#1 — Summer And Smoke** — Depicting a lonely, repressed spinster with neurotic ideals about sex, Geraldine Page lines her sights on Laurence Harvey, a rebellious son of an embittered doctor, John McIntire. After playing around with dolls such as Rito Moreno and Pamela Tiffin, Harvey jilts Geraldine in fine fashion in keeping with the warped picturization of Tennessee Williams. Outstanding viewing for adults. The youngsters will get a little bored.

**T#2—Band Of Angels THURSDAY**

**T#1 — Drums Across The River** — Audie Murphy is at it again. He's aiding the Indians this time as they fight to protect their sacred land from the onslaught of gold seekers. The horse soldiers do a lousy job of mopping-up and Lisa Gaye is kept busy pulling arrows out of Audie's back. A passable peek for those who have nothing else to do.

**T#2—Summer And Smoke**

## Enlisted Wives

By Jeanette Warner

Our first social meeting for this new term of officers will be held Sept. 15 at the Club's FRHIP Room.

All members and their husbands are invited.

We would like to extend an invitation to all E-5s and below (husbands and wives) to come out and meet our group.

Our regular business meeting will be held Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Betty Coker's home, 1240-A Manning Court.



**THE WINNER** — Thirteen-year-old James E. Young, a member of the Phantoms, one of two Station sponsored football teams, falters under the weight of his 34-pound watermelon he won in last Saturday's Watermelon Eating Contest. Presenting the melon to him is SSgt. Glen Hill, Chairman of the FRA's Youth Activities Program. The youngster out-ate four other youths to win.

## OFFICERS CLUB

By James H. Brewer

Starting Friday, Sept. 7, in the Captain Cook Room, a Ladies Happy Hour will be held and every Friday from 5 'til 6:30 p.m.

Steak Night every Friday. Dinner will be served from 7 'til 9 p.m. Charcoal Broiled Steaks to order. Music by the Art Cappio Quartet tonight.

Ala carte menu is served every Saturday evening from 7 'til 9 p.m. in the Main Dining Room. Tonight enjoy Organ styles by Bill Ward.

For those who get up late or just enjoy eating out, try our Sunday morning Brunch, served from 10 'til 1 p.m.

Catering of all kinds done, call 72-596 or 72-081 for more information.

Reservations for any event may be made by calling 72-596 or 72-081.

## STAFF CLUB

**Today:** Happy Hour from 4 to 6 p.m. with free pupu on hand for the patrons. The Barons of Basin Street will play tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**Saturday:** Social night tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The Music Masters will entertain members from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.

**Sunday:** Bar opens at noon and closes at 11:30 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 4 to 8 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Happy Hour from 4 to 5 p.m.

## ENLISTED CLUB

**Today:** The Instrumentals will entertain in the 1-2-3 side tonight from 8 to midnight. The Swingsters will play for the FRHIPs and their friends from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Happy Hour will go from 6 to 8 p.m. with free pupu on hand for the patrons.

**Saturday:** It'll be the Western Ramblers in the 1-2-3 side tonight from 8 to midnight and the Pastels in the FRHIP Room from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**Sunday:** Brunch from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Happy Hour from 6 to 8 p.m.

## You Didn't Get A Melon? Rain Out? No, Sold Out!

Yes, we had a watermelon sale at K-Bay last Saturday morning.

That is, there was for those who got to the scene early enough.

Proof of its existence is represented in the \$102.20 "take" that will be divided equally between the Station's Teenage Club and the Youth Football Association.

According to on-the-spot reports, K-Bayites flocking to the MCAS Fleet Reserve Association - sponsored Watermelon Festival Sale resembled a swarm of shoppers tramping to a downtown "moonlight sale."

Weathering a steady drizzle, which sometimes looked as though it might turn into a small Kona storm, bargain hunters fell into line as steady as the falling rain until the last melon was sold at 10:15 a.m. — five hours ahead of schedule.

Originally, the sale was slated to go until 4 p.m.; however, it lasted less than an hour after FRA representatives hung out their "for sale" signs at 9:20 a.m.

Except for the many disappointed melon-buyers who ar-

rived too late, the festival was in all sense of the term successful — an all-out smash hit.

In fact, it went so well that local scuttlebutt has the FRA co-authoring a book entitled, "How to Run a Successful Watermelon Sale (In the Rain)."

According to FRA officials, their formula included the following ingredients:

A product that everyone wanted. A bargain price tag on it — like 5c a pound — publicized in the right publication (Winward Marine) and last, but not least, presented to the public under the most "favorable" conditions.

One of the highlights of the watermelon sale was the melon-eating contest. Participating in the event were representatives of five Station-sponsored youth activities.

Copping first prize in the contest was 13-year-old James E. Young, son of Gy-Sgt. P. D. Young of VMF-232. He represented the Phantoms Football team and won a 34-pound melon for his efforts.

Last Saturday's Watermelon Festival was one of several activities sponsored by the FRA to raise money for MCAS youth programs.

During the sale, more than a ton of melons was sold. They were donated to the FRA by the Golden Melon Farms of Waimanalo.

## MENU

Noon Meal      Evening Meal

**TODAY**

Sea Food Platter

Baked Meat Loaf

**SATURDAY**

Brunch      Grilled Beef Steak

**SUNDAY**

Brunch      Pan Roast of Veal

**MONDAY**

Spaghetti W/Meat Sauce

Maryland Fried Chicken

**TUESDAY**

Grilled Liver W/Bacon

Pot Roast of Beef

**WEDNESDAY**

Breaded Veal Chops

Poor Boy Sandwiches

**THURSDAY**

Chicken Chop Suey

Pan Roast of Pork

## 'O' Wives Note

Hoping to see all officer's wives Monday at 11:00 a.m. for Aloha luncheon.

Any necessary cancellations must be in by noon Monday, Sept. 11.

## Staff Wives

By Fran Gouvela

Nominations for officers for the executive board of the Staff Wives Club were presented at our business meeting last Tuesday evening. Election of these officers will be held in October. They will hold office for six months.

The Aloha Coffee will be Sept. 14 — next Friday — at 9:30 a.m. at the Staff Club. The guest speaker will be Mrs. A. P. Jordan. She will speak on Polynesian Idols. Mrs. Jordan and her husband specialize in authentic and original wood carvings. This will be a very interesting program.

Any Staff NCO wife who has not been approached to join our Club, come to our Coffee and we will make you welcome.



APPS

**LONG STEMMED** — Shapely Taina Elg strikes a pretty pose for Kaneohe Bay Marines. Taina will play a dramatic role as the daughter of a slain missionary in MGM's "Watusi," soon to appear here.

# DOD Establishes Joint Blood Program Agency

The Defense Department has given the Army responsibility for establishing and operating the new Military Blood Program Agency which will be staffed by officers of the three services.

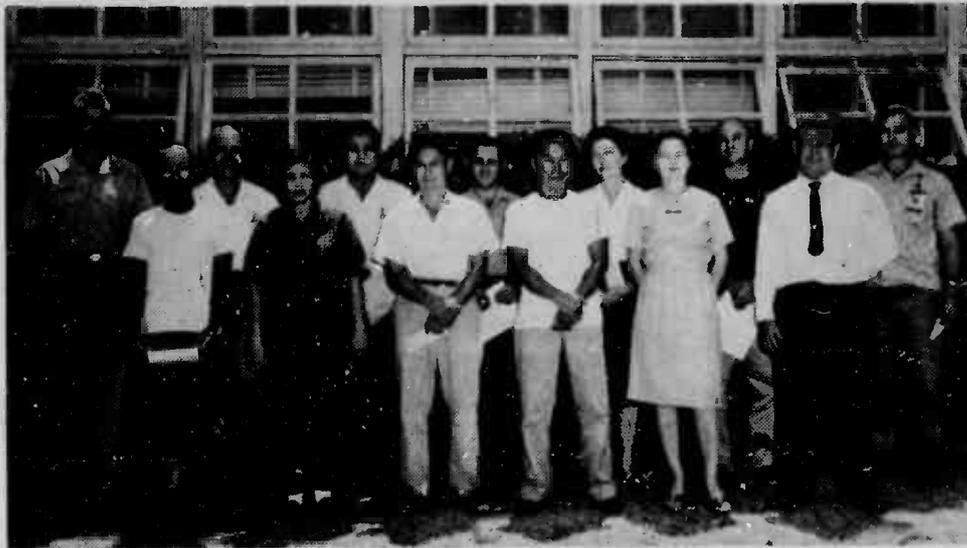
Its function, says the Office of the Army Surgeon General, will be "to coordinate and integrate the plans, policies and procedures of the military departments and the United and Specified Commands regarding the collection, processing and distribution of blood and blood products for medical use in emergencies."

The new agency will implement the DOD Blood Program policy guidance and maintain and disseminate plans for coordinating the collection, processing and distribution of blood to meet requirements be-

yond the capability of the military department or command concerned.

It will also provide the Defense Supply Agency with "technical and professional operational guidance on the procurement of whole blood and fractions, when required, and on mobilization and industrial mobilization requirements for plasma expanders, both natural and synthetic."

Among its other responsibilities will be to establish, on behalf of the Director of Defense Research and Engineering, a central register of military department research and development projects on blood transfusion, blood derivatives and plasma volume expanders to prevent unnecessary duplication and overlapping of effort.



**AWARDS** — Seventeen Civil Service employees received incentive checks and certificate awards last week from Cdr. T. C. Williams, Public Works Officer, for outstanding individual accomplishments. Left to right: Cdr. Williams, James Y. Iwamoto, Don Bowman, Evelyn Wright, Richard Subiono, Clifford Shimada, Manuel Lawrence, Kenneth K. Sato, Doris Faust, Anita E. Swan, James Jardin, William E. Hooper and Charles Mitchell. Awards and checks were also given to Walter C. Gonsalves, Sadichi Murakami, Edwin Lum, Kaisa Fiatoa, and Mary Gillis who were not present for the ceremony.

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KMCAS entrants must submit their entries no later than Oct. 19 to the Station Special Services Officer.

Competitions will be conducted at all levels in (1) black and white single photographs and (2) color transparencies.

Each entry in both groups will be submitted in one of the following categories:

**Portraits** — Closeup of a person or persons or the entire figure or figures. The essential characteristic is to emphasize the person rather than environment or incidental activities.

**Babies and children**—Children singly or in groups, closeups or as part of a landscape or other large composition.

**Animals and pets** — Animals, birds, fish, reptiles; singly or in numbers. Household pets or subjects in natural environment.

**Sports or action** — Sports or action involving people. One meaningful instant snatched from a flow of action which is typical of the entire action.

**Scenic** — Landscapes, seascapes, architectural and industrial scenes, or any scene which has a fundamental unit of design or mood which is of such magnitude that all other elements are subordinate of it.

**Military life** — Any subject matter, animate or inanimate, with or without people, portraying some facet of military life.

**Experimental** — Photographs produced through experimentation: by angle and exposure of camera, control of light source, printing, and chemical processing. These may include abstractions, patterns, indoor, and outdoor still lifes, flower studies, tabletop photography, micrographs, and photomontage (photograms not included).

Winning entries in the KMCAS competition will be sent to the 1962 All-Marine Corps Photography Contest at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Top photos in the All-Marine contest will be entered in the Tenth Interservice Photography Contest at Washington D. C., on or about next December 12.



**OVER 'N OUT** — Sgt. Maj. William E. Willis, VMA-212, handbag in hand, just had time to ship over for another three years before shipping out on orders to Air FMFPAC, El Toro, Calif. The sergeant major was sworn in by LtCol. E. N. LeFavre, CO, VMA-212.

## 7 Million Bucks Down the Drain By Secret Means

The Army has destroyed about \$7 million in cash at a Maryland testing center just to find how fast it could be done. Scientists at the Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md., tested a newly developed-technique of rapidly doing away with money to deny use of American currency to the enemy in event of an attack.

To conduct the test, the Army made arrangements with the Treasury Department for the ton of cash — mostly worn out or imperfect bills.

Although the exact method used to destroy the money is classified information, an official at the post said the rate of destruction was "extremely rapid." (AFPS)

## Bowlers Note

Station Special Services Officials announced this week that the MCAS Bowling Alley will be closed all day Sept. 10.

The alleys will also be closed from 1-6 p.m. Sept. 11 through 14.

## Pearl Harbor on TV Tomorrow

Pearl Harbor will be in the spotlight tomorrow when local television station KGMB-TV telecasts a program called "Pearl Harbor—Unforgotten." The program will be telecast

from 5:30 to 6 p.m., on channels 9 and 3.

Filmed recently at Pearl Harbor, the one-half hour production is one of CBS's "Accent" series. Many local Navy personnel will appear in the show.

The program relates the happenings of the Dec. 7, 1941 attack and the steps that have been taken to perpetuate the memory of those who died on that day.

## At the 'Y'

Today: Dancing and scuba classes start off the weekend tonight at 6:30. Judo and bridge classes follow at 7:30 p.m. and the Friday night dance highlights the evening activities at 8 p.m.

Saturday: Early visitors to the Armed Forces "Y" will find an Aikido Class at 10 a.m. and swimming instruction at 11 a.m. The afternoon schedule includes free bridge instruction at 1:30 p.m., a short island tour also at 1:30 p.m., a ping pong tournament at 3 p.m., organ melodies at 7 p.m., a stage show at 7:30 p.m. and the feature movie at 8:30.

Sunday: The Java Club meets this morning at 8:30 a.m., free church transportation will depart at 10 a.m., and a pinochle tournament will be held at 11:30 a.m.

## In September Gazette

### Author Asks 'Is it MABS or MOBS'; Offers His Reorganization Plans

What were the five most important strategic or tactical decisions made during this century?

Marine Corps GAZETTE readers have a ringside seat to the opinions of four experts in this month's John A. Lejeune Forum, "Major Military Decisions of the 20th Century."

Answers range from the Battle of Tsushima in 1905 to US intervention in Korea in 1950.

A Puller-trained Marine is winner of September's Merit Award. Col. Robert T. Vance, who as a student listened to instructor Puller at Basic School, voices concern over training for combat.

In "How to Win at Combat Training," he outlines some remedies which have worked

well in the past, particularly when applied in anti-guerrilla tactics.

Maj. Edward K. Maxwell says Marine Air Base Squadrons (MABS) are running in circles in "MABS or MOBS." He suggests reorganization to achieve real effectiveness.

To reservists who might be hazy on what to expect if mobilized, Capt. Carl R. Venditto offers advice in "Recall and You."

It's nuts and bolts advice on what to do.

The U.S. Army and Marine Corps got together when Capt. C. R. Leach, USA, and Capt. C. J. O'Shea, USMC, collaborated on "Artillery vs. Guerrillas," outlining the role they believe should be handled by 'cannon-cockers.'

They admit artillery in counter-guerrilla operations is a rugged proposition, but insist it has a definite place — and should be used.

September's GAZETTE also contains the second and concluding part of RAdm. Samuel E. Morison's "Pacific Strategy."

"Republic of China Marines" are the subjects of Maj. John B. Wilson Jr., who reminds readers that Sept. 16 marks the 15th birthday of the ChiNat Corps, grown from six original companies to 26,000 troops he considers "tough teammates."

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