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KANEOHE'S ALOHA WEEK QUEEN TO BE CHOSEN OCT. 17

Kaneohe's Aloha Week queen will be chosen from a group of 18 hopefuls, aged two to 12, from among whom a young miss will be selected to reign at a musical revue to be presented at the Station Theater Oct. 23. Time: 6:30 p.m.

The youngsters are dependents of military personnel stationed at Kaneohe. Their pictures currently appear in the main store of the Station Marine Exchange. Each picture is numbered and nearby are containers, each bearing the number of the young miss.
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NEARLY 1,000 MARINES MORE FOR KANEOHE

A specialized amphibious reconnaissance group is due to arrive soon at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station, it was announced recently. Lt. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, commander of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, said one group of men should leave the west coast about the middle of this month to begin training here.
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WINTER LEAVING HEDRON-13 BARKER IS NEW SERGEANT MAJOR

M/Sgt. Joel V. Barker arrived at Kaneohe recently from MAG-15 at MCAS El Toro to relieve M/Sgt. J. A. Winter as Headquarters Squadron MAG-13 sergeant major.

Sgt. Winter, who has held the job for a year, is due to leave Kaneohe Oct. 20 enroute to his new duty station which is the Marine Corps Recruiting Station at San Antonio, Texas.

JOIN THE BOARD A MONTH PLAN

LAYMEN'S SUNDAY TO BE OBSERVED AT PROTESTANT SERVICES

Laymen's Sunday will be observed at Protestant Services this Sunday at the Station Chapel. The entire service is to be conducted entirely by laymen.

Time: 10:30 a.m.

Those participating in the service will be: M/Sgt. R. A. Sumner, conducting the service. Pfc. Noland, reading the Scripture. Mrs. Eunice Dees, leading the period of prayer.

Capt. Carl A. Schlack, USN, Senior Dental Officer, will deliver the Sermon.

MOKAPU ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TO INSTALL JPO SYSTEM

A new addition to Kaneohe's law and order was initiated this week by students of the station's Moka-pu Elementary School.

They are the Junior Police Officers.

The JPOs, a traffic safety program already in effect at Honolulu schools, is designed to protect school children from mishaps while they are enroute to or from school.

The Station Provost Marshal and Mrs. Thelma Craig, MES principal, joined forces with the Honolulu Police department to put into effect at Kaneohe this efficient means of combatting accidents.

Children who become JPOs must meet certain qualifications: at least 10 years old and also possess average mental requirements and the youth must also agree to give up a lot of free time after school.

A military liaison has been established between the JPO corps and the Military Police. The MP is to supervise the children while they are directing traffic and young pedestrians.

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"THE PAST AS A TEACHER

By Chaplain Kermit I. Meier..

There is an erroneous old saying that states, "History repeats itself". We know that history never exactly repeats itself, but we can see where ideas and principles for the good of mankind once used are still valid today while at the same time we see that mistakes made in the past still produce the same disaster when repeated.

However, most modern Americans scorn history in the belief that we are making new history and have no need to look backwards, which to my mind, accounts for much of the moral confusion of our day. It is plain stupidity to think we are self-made men and owe no debt to the past experience of men. The man who thinks he can live by his own set of values and be happy regardless of how they stack up to what other men think is kidding no one but himself. That line of thinking has left in its wake over the centuries nothing but misery, unhappiness and disillusionment. On the other hand, men who have found an experience and set of values that have been unsurpassed in the history of mankind, not only bringing happiness but bringing us to grips with the realities of life. This is neither dogmatism nor religious pomposity; it is a truth borne out by the facts of history. We would do well to look behind us for a moment and see what kind of history we are repeating.

1,000 MARINES FOR KANEHOE
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At full strength, the reconnaissance group would be 1,000 men strong, although not all of the men will come to Hawaii from the west coast.

The reconnaissance specialists will go through a six-month training cycle, supported by a platoon of amphibious tractors, a 75-millimeter pack howitzer battery, an engineer platoon and a detachment from a signal operating company.

They will be the first new troops to arrive at Kaneohe since early August when the 3rd regimental Combat Team left for Japan after three weeks at the windward Oahu base.

OFFICERS CLUB EVENTS.....

Happy Hour tonight from 4:00 p.m. Featuring the great saxophone player "THE GREAT DIZZY".

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Dinner is to be served at the "O" Club Friday and Saturday evenings 1800 until 2130. Sunday evenings 1730 until 2030.

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Members of the "O" Club are reminded of the annual Halloween Costume Ball to be held Oct. 31. Dinner will be served from 1900 to 2100. Dancing from 2100 to Midnight.

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For better service and for a better table, it is suggested that reservations be made by calling 72081.

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REMEMBER the Officers' Pool & Back Bar is open every day except Monday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

EM CLUB HIGHLIGHTS.....

Beer Bust for all hands at the enlisted men's club this coming Monday 26 Oct. The "Tune Jesters" will be the feature attraction directly from Waikiki Beach.

They are now showing at the South Seas, the attraction will be in the honor of the Kaneohe football eleven.

COACH OF WEEK NAMED

The United Press today named Coach Ray Eliot of the University of Illinois, the "Coach of Week" award for bringing his team to a crushing 41-20 upset win over Ohio State's Buckeyes at Columbus last Saturday.

Eliot whose team was classed as a darkhorse in the Big Ten is now rated No. 9 in the nation and is undefeated but tied in three outings. The fighting Illinois team takes on Minnesota, Saturday.

MAEOHE QUEEN TO BE CHOSEN

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Selection of the queen which is to take place at Noon tomorrow, is to be based on the largest amount of donations made in the container bearing her number. All donations will go to the Navy Relief Society.

Then, on Oct. 23, the Queen will appear to reign at the Aloha Week musical revue at the theater.

Posters identifying the youngsters also appear at the Officers' and NCO Club, and the Messhall but donations will only be made at the MX.

Take a look and make your selection.

LIBRARY NOTES.....

New books on the shelves this week:

THE EAGLE AND THE WIND. By Herbert E. Stover. The conflict between colonials and redcoats spelled life or a criminal's death for Jeffry Claus, brawny young bond servant ensnared by a traitorous master and his predatory wife.

HORN OF THE HUNTER. By Robert C. Ruark. A recounting of what happens when a columnist from the wilds of Manhattan's saloon belt goes hunting big game in Africa.

BEYOND THIS PLACE. By A. J. Cronin. A crusading novel against the present system of trial by jury.

THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS. By Charles A. Lindbergh. This is the account of how Lindbergh conceived the idea of his flight, his difficulties in raising money, the race to be the first man to make the crossing, and an hour-by-hour record of the history-making flight across the Atlantic.

THE LONG WAY ROUND. By Pat Frank. The author in a chatty, reminiscent mood tells about his experience in the Korean War, and of a long trip which took him from Atlantic Beach to Korea to Istanbul.

SMALL CREW, BIG PLANS

When America entered World War I the Marine Corps aviation branch consisted of five officers and 30 enlisted men.



SILVANA MANGANO --Well known among the red-blooded American males for her roles in "Bitter Rice" and "Anna" goes all out in her next----- "Ulysses." In the movie version of Homer's classic, Silvana will play Penelope, Circe and Calypso, which is a lot of woman for any actress.

CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY

The Reader's Digest has announced they will pay \$100 for short, amusing stories published in their new department, "Humor In Uniform."

The stories must be true and no longer than 300 words.

Send your stories to the Humor In Uniform Editor, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, New York.

SIGNED BY YANKS

First baseman Frank Leja, 17, of Holyoke High School, Mass., signed with the New York Yankees for a reported \$100,000!

BILLINOVIC PASSES KANEHOE TO 13-6 WLN OVER POINTERS

The Kaneohe Marines made it two in a row last Saturday afternoon as they took the aerial route led by Ernie Billinovic's sharp passing to hop over the Barber's Point eleven at Ewa Field 13-6.

Billinovic set up the first Kaneohe touchdown when he fired a looping 25-yard pass to J. Connors who went to the Barber's Point four yard line. The play covered nearly 50-yards. Two plays later the air-mail specialist laced another bullet-eye pass into the Pointer end-zone and into the waiting arms of Howard Seward. K-Bay's conversion was wide and the score rested at 6-0.

Barber's Point came bouncing right back with off-tackle slashes by Larry Farina and Bill Secor. Jim Tuttle set up the Barber's Point score when he gathered Hulsey's pass on the Leatherneck 15 and fought his way down to the 5, two plays later Farina cut back inside Kaneohe's left guard for the touchdown, the all-important extra point was blocked. The score stood deadlocked at 6-6.

LEADS 2ND TD PUSH

Again Billinovic led the Leathernecks on their second touchdown march late in the fourth period. Lionel Miles, Kaneohe scatback helped out in the TD march. Billinovic spotted Miles in the end-zone and rifled the pigskin to him for the second Kaneohe score. Nichols' conversion was good and the Windward Marines sewed up the ball game 13-6.

In the first and second quarters both teams were battling back and forth. Neither gridiron elevens got too deep in the others' territory.

Bill Hulsey of the Pointers displayed some nice running and Doug Lowden was especially dangerous when he broke into the Kaneohe secondary. Kaneohe's backfield of Bob Radford, Bill Jensen, Miles and Stan Kaluahine did a tremendous job of eating up yardage against the Pointers.

MEN ON THE WALL

George Lockett, John Madden, Jack Adams and J. Connors were outstanding on the forward wall for the Windward Leathernecks.

Kaneohe's next opponent will be the Army Musketeers at Kaneohe, Sat. Oct. 24 at 2:30 p.m. The Army has lost only one game out of three starts, the Hawaiian 49ers whipped them 38-0.

SPORTS

By

Tom Creachbaum

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PREDICTIONS THIS WEEK.....

Won--62	Lost--12	Tied--6	---.750
Baylor over Vanderbilt...	20	points	
Duke over Army.....	20	points	
California over San Jose...	20	points	
Florida over Citadel.....	20	points	
Mich.State over Indiana...	20	points	
UCLA over Stanford.....	20	points	
Cincinnati over Xavier...	18	points	
LSU over Georgia.....	14	points	
Navy over Princeton.....	14	points	
Miami over Nebraska.....	14	points	
Alabama over Tennessee...	14	points	
Maryland over N.Carolina...	14	points	
Villanova over Detroit...	14	points	
Colorado over Kan.State...	14	points	
Yale over Cornell.....	13	points	
Wisconsin over Purdue....	13	points	
Missouri over Ia.State...	13	points	
Notre Dame over Pitt.....	12	points	
Ohio State over Penn.....	12	points	
USC over Oregon State....	12	points	
Houston over Okla.A&M....	12	points	
Oklahoma over Kansas....	12	points	
Miss.St. over Kentucky...	10	points	
Minnesota over Illinois...	7	points	
Michigan over N'Western...	7	points	
Marquette over Arizona....	7	points	
Georgia Tech over Auburn...	7	points	
Mississippi over Tulane...	7	points	
Washington over Oregon....	3	points	
Arkansas over Texas.....	1	point	
SMU over Rice.....	1	point	

"PLAYER OF WEEK" NAMED

Every week there is a player picked by the nation's top sports-writers as the outstanding star of college football. This honor went to a fellow named J.C. Caroline, a sophomore halfback from the University of Illinois who last Saturday completely man-handled powerful Ohio State and led his fighting band of Illini to an easy 41-20 triumph over the favored Buckeyes.

Caroline had the Bucks dizzy with his spectacular running, the little halfback carried the ball 28 times and gained a total of 361 yards through the big, rugged Ohio State forward wall, out of those 361 yards Caroline went into the Ohio end zone four times to score.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE
BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

OHIO STATE FALLS, MICHIGAN STATE
HAS CLOSE CALL LAST WEEK

College Football went completely "haywire" last Saturday as one of the nation's top ten fell and five others narrowly escaped defeat.

A sell-out crowd of 81,550 fans in Columbus, Ohio saw the fighting Illini of Illinois turn four fumbles and three pass interceptions into touchdowns to completely derail Ohio State's chances for a perfect season by handing them a 21-20 loss. The Buckeyes saw themselves behind 21-0 at the end of the first quarter, but came right back to trail 21-20 at half. After the first half it was all Illinois as they turned two great halfbacks loose for the top "Upset of the Week."

Michigan State fans thought it was the end of the trail for their Spartans down at Texas Christian when the TCU lads were out in front 19-7 going into the final seven minutes of play, only to have Tom Yewcic and Billy Wells hit the touchdown trail and completely outclass the Horned Frogs 26-19. The Spartans now have a 28-game winning streak.

Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets kept their 30-game winning streak alive with an easy win over Tulane 28-13. The University of Michigan Wolverines found themselves in trouble with Iowa at Ann Arbor, trailing 13-0 at the end of the third quarter. Coach Bennie Ossterbaan brought Duncan MacDonald, a second string quarterback off the bench and he tossed two touchdown passes for a narrow 14-13 win.

UCLA turned on the steam and wiped Wisconsin from the undefeated and untied ranks 13-0. USC saw themselves in trouble against weak Washington and had to come from behind for a 13-13 tie. Duke's Blue Devils who holds the No. 8 spot in the nation squeaked by Purdue in the last 21-seconds for a 20-14 victory.

Baylor's Bears had trouble with Arkansas, but finally got Cotton Davidson loose and won 14-7. This ball game also was decided in the final seconds.

Oklahoma, sparked by Gene Calame's brilliant quarter-backing, defeated Texas 19-14, before a crowd of 75,504 fans in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex. The Sooners struck with lightning fast speed and sharp passing to completely derail the big Texas lads.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

WINDWARD MARINE'S TOP TEN
COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS

- *1. Michigan State.....(3-0-0)
2. Notre Dame.....(3-0-0)
3. Maryland.....(4-0-0)
4. Georgia Tech.....(3-0-1)
5. UCLA.....(4-0-0)
6. Baylor.....(4-0-0)
7. Rice.....(3-0-0)
8. Duke.....(4-0-0)
9. Illinois.....(2-0-1)
10. Michigan.....(3-0-0)

The Michigan State Spartans by virtue of their 28-game winning streak and Notre Dame being idle slipped into the No. 1 spot of the nation this week.

FORMER MEMBERS OF K-9
RETURN TO MAINLAND FOR DISCHARGE

Two former members of the Kaneohe 1953 baseball team left for the Mainland this week to await their release from active duty.

They are Bill Jollie, second baseman, and Tom Schaeffler, pitcher. Jollie plans to return to Portland (Ore.) Junior College. And Schaeffler, who is the property of the World Champion New York Yankee organization, gave no indication as to his final destination.

INTRAMURALS

MAMS leads the intramural league with 105 points in 7 games followed by MGCIS with 75 points in 7 games. Last week the following games were played.

Last Wednesday evening MABS defeated Task Force in football. VMF-232 whipped HMR-361 in basketball. HEDRON beat Headquarters Squadron in softball. Thursday's night contests saw MAMS beat HEDRON in football, MGCIS beat MABS in basketball and MAMS took TASK FORCE in softball. Friday night, VMF-232 beat HSquadron in football, MAMS beat MGCIS in basketball and MGCIS whipped VMF-232 in softball.

Monday, HMR-361 beat VMF-451 by forfeit; TASK FORCE rolled over HEDRON in basketball with Jack Campbell and Ed Cornist leading the way; VMF-451 defeated MABS in softball; HEDRON won MGCIS in football and VMF-451 beat HSquadron in basketball. MAMS won over HMR-361 in softball.

"THE GLASS MENAGERIE" WILL OPEN THE THIRD SEASON AT PEARL HARBOR..

Tennessee William's poignant drama, "The Glass Menagerie" will open the third season for the Submarine Base Little Theatre Guild with a four night run at Pearl Harbor Little Theatre on Johnson Circle beginning Wednesday, Oct. 28th.

Mr. William's first successful play will be the third production of the Sub Base Theatre Guild, since its organization two years ago. With all seats selling at 65¢, "The Glass Menagerie" becomes the first Guild play to which admission will be charged.

The Sub Base Theatre Guild is made up, for the most part, of sailors and WAVE's who have had previous theatrical experience. They are sponsored by the Submarine Base Recreation Department.

MIXED BOWLING RESULTS....

The SPLITS AND MISSES are way out in front with 18 wins to their credit.

A tie for second place shows the YOYOS and STEAM ROLLERS bearing down, each with 13 wins.

In recent competition, A.E. Hackney fired a 543 to win Men's High Team Series. Men's High Game was annexed jointly by John Shartel and Bill Grassell, each with 200.

In the women's division, Faye Lucas kegged 461 to cop Women's High Series and Jean Shartel broiled an alley to the tune of 178 to walk off with women's high game.

LADIES GOLF NEWS.....

At last Thursday's Ladies Day Bargie Bisson came in with a 1st place and a 36 net score. Barbara Thomas and Delpha Carey tied for 2nd place with a net 40 score.

The Scotch Foursome will be held Sunday at 1:00 p.m. on the local links.

PILOT CORRALS WILD STALLION 'WHIRLYBIRD' STYLE

Cherry Point, N.C. (AFPS)----- According to little Jane and Danny Mathewson, Hopalong Cassidy h'aint nothin' compared to their Dad. Dad went out in his whirlybird the other day and corraled the kids a 10-month old colt.

It started out as a routine training flight for Capt. Kenneth Mathewson, a Marine helicopter pilot stationed at Cherry Point. He set the 'copter down near the Coast Guard station on Lookout Island and was approached by a gentleman named Claude Brown.

"Captain," said Mr. Brown, "I need some help. There's a wild stallion running around this island raising all kinds of trouble with my herd. I was wondering if you could help round up the critter."

"Glad to oblige, pod'ner," replied the Captain. "What do I do?"

"Well," said Mr. Brown. "This stallion's only got one eye working. Probably lost the sight of the other one in a fight someplace. Now if you can fly low over his head and get the attention of his good eye, I can slip up on him and drop a rope around his neck from his blind side."

"Done," said the Captain, and done it was. The stallion was captured and Capt. Mathewson whirled home to tell the family about his adventure.

Shortly afterwards he received a postcard from Mr. Brown asking him to visit the island again. The Mathewson family drove out the following weekend and Mr. Brown surprised the folks by giving them a young colt which they took back to Slocum Village, a housing project near Cherry Point. The Captain built a pen for the colt and the two children--Jane, 6, and Danny, 11 have gentled the colt down so they can put a saddle on its back.

"I always promised the kids a horse," he said, "but I never thought I'd get it this way."

MOKAPU ELEMENTARY SCHOOL INSTALLS

JPO SYSTEM

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In the event of a traffic violation, the JPO reports to the MP who then takes steps to apprehend the violator. The youngsters will wear red and white uniform with white belt and brassard.

And, according to T/Sgt. Frederick Weise, their military liaison, "when you see a JPO standing by a red-and-white stop sign and he signals you to stop, he means business, regardless of how young or small he may appear."

WINDWARD MARINE
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 Lt. Col. John F. Carey
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CHURCH

PROTESTANT

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Chapel Termite Village.

10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Chapel, Termite Village.

An adult nursery attendant will care for children of all ages during the 10:30 a.m. Protestant Church Service.

CATHOLIC

8:30 a.m. Sunday Mass, Termite Village.

10:00 a.m. Sunday Mass, Station Theater.

11:35 a.m. Daily Rosary, Saint Michael's Chapel.

6 - 7 p.m. Confession, every Saturday evening.

JEWISH

8:00 p.m. Friday evening, Naval Base Chapel, Pearl Harbor, T.H.

THOUGHT FOR DAY....

"As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God."--J.M. Erlebach (Europe)

MOVIES

TONIGHT - SONG OF INDIA

Sabu, Gail Russell
 Fair

TOMORROW - CODE TWO

Ralph Meeker, Sally Forrest
 Fair

SUNDAY - BEAST FROM 20,000 FATHOMS

Paul Christian, Paula Raymond
 Very Good

MONDAY - FLAME OF CALCUTTA

Denise Darcel, Patric Knowles
 Good

TUESDAY - LUXURY GIRLS

Susan Stephens
 Fair

WEDNESDAY - EASY LIVING

Victor Mature, Lucille Ball
 Good

THURSDAY - MCULIN ROUGE

Jose Ferrer, Colette Marchand
 Excellent

"I'M JUST A STEERING WHEEL"

I'm just a wheel - a steering wheel - and you're my captain.

Behind me, you're the lord and master of a miracle. You can make me take the kids to school. You can turn me down the sunny road to town. With me you can guide your goods to market...you can rush the injured to be healed...you can go, in minutes, to places that once were hours away. You can do magic.

Yet, in the blink of an eye, in the tick of your watch, I can turn deadly killer. I can snuff out the life of a kid still full of life - maybe your kid.

I can twist a smile into tears. I can wreck and cripple and destroy. I can deal out death like the plague.

And I'm no respecter of persons. ...a child, a grandmother, even you my friend...it's all the same to me.

I'm sensitive. I respond instantly to the hands you give me. Give me calm hands, steady hands, careful hands...and I'm your friend. But give me unsteady hands, fuzzy-minded hands, reckless hands..... then, I'm your enemy, a menace to the human life. It's up to you.

From Navy Department Safety Review.

LEATHERNECK MAGAZINE PLANS SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

When the 1953 anniversary issue of LEATHERNECK Magazine hits the newsstands on November 1, it will be the biggest and best LEATHERNECK ever published. The November issue annually honors the birth of the Marine Corps but this year's tribute, celebrating the Corps' 173th anniversary, has left all previous "special" issues standing at parade rest.

The 1953 anniversary Issue contains a record of 96 pages plus a two-page full color insert—a new Cartoon History of the Corps. From cover to cover, it's packed with entertaining stories and features highlighting the world-wide activities of the Corps of today and yesteryear.

"Marines Around the World" is this year's theme and it prevails throughout the November Issue. Master Sergeant Steven Marcus leads off with an article about the Corps' first "overseas" post and follows the expansion of foreign shore stations until they circle the globe. In another article, entitled "Training Goes Along," Marcus writes about a subject which has always been closely associated with Marines. He proves beyond a doubt that Marine Corps training is tough—but profitable.

Liberty is important to Marines everywhere. "Who's Going Ashore?" by Technical Sergeant Robert A. Suhoosky, depicts some of the choice—and not so choice—liberty that Marines have pulled around the globe. Jack DeChart, well-known aviation historian, covers all eras of Marine air progress, from "Jennies to Jets." Also within the "Marines Around the World" vein is a feature on foreign shore duty available to Women Marines.

LEATHERNECK's monthly "Post of the Corps" article has been pluralized for November and visits more than two dozen faraway places where Marines are on duty. "In Case of Fire" by Master Sergeant Robert W. Tallent, is the story of the Marine Corps Reserves and their role in global activities.

Sergeant John R. Chalk, a staff artist whose on-the-spot combat cartoons and sketches from Korea have appeared in recent issues, painted a new, up-to-date cartoon history of the Corps—offered as a bonus in the November issue. Reproduced in full color on heavy

RUSSIA CAN'T DELIVER NEW BOMB FOR 3 YEARS

Washington—Russia will not be able to deliver and drop a thermonuclear bomb on the U.S. for at least three years, Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense, said recently.

The communists do not now have a thermonuclear bomb capable of being dropped, or planes to make a round trip to this country.

BILLIONS FOR SECURITY

Meanwhile, the Defense Department is spending more than at any time previous for research and development to improve U.S. security—\$1.25 billion in this fiscal year—he told a press conference.

About \$500 million can be added for this work next fiscal year, he indicated, for advances in the early warning system and our means to destroy oncoming bombers.

Russia could not wage war successfully right now, he said.

CAUTIONS AGAINST PANIC

American should not get "too panicky," the secretary urged. Russian people ought to be more afraid of war than Americans are, he thought. Our military force is superior to any in the world. The USAF is and will continue to be the best in the world. And will continue to work for its goal of 143 wings. (AFPS)

paper, the two-page center insert can be removed easily for placement on a bulkhead or locker box.

"A Year in Korea" by LEATHERNECK's Far Eastern correspondent, Master Sergeant Roy E. Heinecke, summarizes the First Marine Division's past 12 months in Korea. In the same feature, Heinecke covered the arrival of the Third Marine Division in Japan. A recent declassified list of the Marines who were repatriated during the Prisoner of War exchange in Korea is revealed in a story called "Big Switch."

Other articles include: the tale of historically great dates of the Corps, a complete roundup of the National Rifle Association's big shoot at Camp Perry—including the names and scores of Marine shooters, the story behind foreign decorations which have been awarded to the Marine Corps, a humorous treatise on Corps Lingo, and the regular features found every month in the "Magazine of the Marines."