



# Windward Marine

Vol. III, No. 47

U. S. MARINE CORPS AIR STATION KANEOHE BAY, T. H.

Friday, February 25, 1955

## HMR-361 SETS COURSE FOR EL TORO DUTY

Marine Transport Helicopter Squadron-361 severed relations with Marine Air Group-13 and the task force this week in favor of Stateside duty.

The 'copter squadron's next home will be the Marine Corps Air Facility at El Toro, according to Col. Edward C. Dyer, commander of the 1st Provisional Air-Ground Task Force. No mention was made as to whether another helicopter squadron would replace the "homeward bound" outfit at a later date.

The squadron arrived at the Air Station early in 1953 after the task force was activated and has been carrying on a program of coordinated training with other air units and with ground elements of the task force since that time.

The two years of training with a ground element has enabled the squadron to experience the air lifting of artillery and reconnaissance constituents to positions behind "enemy" lines during maneuvers in addition to intensive training in air-sea rescue work. On several occasions the "whirlybirds" were called upon to aid in seeking lost aircraft and to rescue stranded persons.

The unit departed from Pearl Harbor, Tuesday, aboard the USS Kenneth Whiting, a seaplane tender of the Pacific Fleet. On the squadron's roster at the time of departure were three officers and 33 enlisted men under the command of Lt. Col. Edward Ochoa. A number of officers and men of the squadron were transferred to permanently-based squadrons of MAG-13 prior to the departure.

## Promotions for 1955 Announced By Headquarters

**HEADQUARTERS MARINE CORPS** last week announced promotion plans for enlisted personnel in the regular Marine Corps, including reservists on extended active duty, for the calendar year 1955.

About 100 promotions to master sergeant and about 500 to tech. sergeant will be effected during October-November. Selections will continue to be made by a staff non-commissioned-officer selection board convened at Headquarters Marine Corps.

**THERE WILL BE ABOUT 3,500** promotions to staff sergeant during September-October. The promotions will be effected by commanding officers, based on cutting scores for each occupational field announced by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. Due to the abolishment of sergeant fitness reports, selections will not be convened at Headquarters Marine Corps to select sergeants for staff sergeants, as was done in the past.

Present plans for promotion to corporal and sergeant call for

(SEE PROMOTIONS PAGE 8)

## H&MS-13 Awarded General's Cup



LT. COL. WILLIAM E. WORD, commanding officer of H&MS-13, receives a replica of the General's Cup award from Col. Edward C. Dyer, commanding officer of the Task Force. Members of the champion squadron were amassed at the regimental parade grounds last Monday for the presentation of the trophy. (Story on page 6)

## LOCAL FRA BRANCH 174 HOLDS TWO-BELL SERVICE

The local branch 174 of the Fleet Reserve Association held its initial two-bell ceremony of its embryo existence at a meeting last week of some 90 members.

The branch was unable to hold the ritual before due to the lack of a bell. However, a ship's bell was donated to the group by Richard Moriyama of Kailua Hardware, through the efforts of Charlie Cross, assistant manager of the Kailua branch of Kapiolani Furniture. The engraving of the bell was done "free gratis" by Rube Smira of Kailua Jewelers. The cooperation extended by local merchants with the Air Station's military personnel was praised by M/Sgt. Robert Johnson.

### THE TWO-BELL CEREMONY,

a sacred ritual of the FRA, is a voluntary reminder to all FRA members of the reverence that is owed to their departed shipmates. The ceremony begins with the tolling of the bell, extinguishing of all lights, the lighting of a candle, a two-second pause and then the recitation of the following: "The toll of the ship's bell reminds us of the reverence we owe to our departed shipmates and to those who guard the honor of our country upon the sea, in the air and upon foreign soil. Let it be a reminder of the faith they confide in us. Let us who gather here not forget our obligations and in silence breathe a prayer for our absent shipmates." At the completion of each line there is a two-second pause, the tol-

(SEE TWO BELLS PAGE 8)

## Two Air And One Ground Ship For Six More Years

Two sergeants and one staff, who collectively represent over 20 years of Marine Corps service, reenlisted this past week for another eighteen.

Heading the list who "shipped for six", was S/Sgt. J. C. Gevatosky, NCOIC of the S-2 section, 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines, 3d Marine Division, FMF.

Sgt. Gevatosky, a Korean veteran, was formerly stationed at Quantico before reporting to the 4th Marines shortly prior to the outfits' departure from Japan.

Representing the air station were Sgts. William W. Kenner, Jr., and William F. Smith. Sgt. Kenner, also a Korean vet, comes from a long line of military men.

His father and uncle are both rear admirals in the Coast

(SEE SHIPPING PAGE 8)

## BLUE RECEIVES A GOLD STAR IN LIEU OF SECOND AIR MEDAL

Marine Air Group-13 held a formal parade and review last Monday in honor of Lt. Col. Donald D. Blue, MAG-13 logistics officer, who received a Gold Star in lieu of his second Air Medal.

Col. Edward C. Dyer, commander of the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force, presented the award to Blue.

## EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM FOR 4TH MARINES

The 4th Marines educational program, including possible study on a college level, will be put into operation in the near future, according to 1st Lt. Jack Macko, regimental special services officer.

The program, once in effect, will encompass everything from high school equivalency tests through college correspondence and off-duty extension courses.

Since the University of Hawaii closed its current registration period for this semester this week, interested personnel will have to wait until the summer semester opens in the middle of June.

Applicants who have finished high school but have not attended college, will be required to take the college entrance exams.

Those who have attended college, must present transcripts from their former schools.

The only available course at the University presently is a non-accredited creative writing course entitled, Short Cuts to Successful Writing.

At a cost of \$15, the class will meet on Thursday nights for the next eight weeks at the University of Hawaii.

Further information may be obtained by calling the registrars office at 9-0551, extension 238.

There is, however, the possibility of night courses here on the base through Jackson College, Macko asserted, if a large enough number of applicants can be found.

The courses are at present non-accredited, and therefore will have to be financed by the individual, but it is believed that Jackson College will become accredited next year and all

(SEE EDUCATION PAGE 8)

On Dec. 6, 1952, while serving with Marine Attack Squadron-121, Blue led a flight of eight attack planes that had been assigned to destroy enemy supply and personnel shelters in the vicinity of Sindae-Ri, North Korea.

ALTHOUGH ALL routes to the target area were heavily defended by anti-aircraft and automatic weapons positions, he successfully led his flight to the target. Recent heavy snows made the most exacting pinpointing necessary to locate these objectives.

With the target spotted, Blue initiated daring low-level bombing and strafing runs which, although under constant enemy ground fire, successfully knocked out the objective.

A GRADUATE OF the Naval Academy in Dec. 1941, Blue participated in the Gilbert Islands campaign during World War II.

Prior to coming to Kaneohe in April, 1954, he served with Headquarters Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

## Gala Hula Show For Marines Mar. 12

Members of the Windward Oahu Community assn. are planning a combined hula show at Kailua Beach on March 12 as entertainment for Marines at Kaneohe MCAS.

Thomas Beveridge, executive secretary of the association, said yesterday following a meeting that "this is a part of our plan for welcoming Marines of the newly arrived regiment as well as those attached to other units and showing them that we want them as members of the Windward community."

The hula show will be conducted by veteran Island fishermen who will illustrate the means by which community fishing parties have been carried on in Hawaii for centuries. Marines, however, will be invited to participate.

The hula show promises to last more than an hour with a well known island entertainer acting as

(SEE HULA PAGE 8)



TWELVE YEARS—Sgt. William W. Kenner (left) and Sgt. William F. Smith are sworn in by Maj. John T. Moore, commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters squadron here last week. The two reenlisted for six years apiece.

## Samoan Chief to Return Home For Higher Post in Local Government

A Samoan chief, Sgt. Tulaforo F. Solaita, will leave for his native island shortly, but not for the same reason 29 other Samoans will be going home.

A new program, introduced by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, will afford Marines who live in remote corners of the globe a chance to visit their homes and families.

Thirty Marines from posts and stations throughout the Marine Corps will leave Kaneohe in the near future to take advantage of the opportunity.

Solaita, who first came into the Corps with a Samoan reserve outfit in 1941, will return to American Samoa for the purpose of filing an application to the Supreme Court of the island for a higher position in his village's government. Presently,



SGT. TULAFORO F. SOLAITA

he is a high talking chief in the Fagaima clan in Tafuna village, located in Tualauta county of Tutuila, American Samoa.

The Marine sergeant now feels that he has the qualifications to campaign for the position of high chief in his clan. He says he first must obtain the majority vote of his people prior to being considered by Samoa's Supreme Court; and he also returns with the intention of presenting his case to his people.

WHEN HIS grandmother's brother passed away in 1943, the rank of high talking chief was bestowed on him by a majority vote of his clan; Solaita was 25 at the time.

Although he has been in the Marine Corps the better part of the past 13 years, Solaita has held this position ever since. In 1952, he intergrated into the regular service.

"You might call it more of an honorary title which is given to the leading men of the village," he further explained. "However, it has its responsibilities. Along with the other chiefs, I am responsible for the welfare of about 100 people and their laws are enacted at the meetings of the chiefs. If one chief is absent, such as I, the others sign for him."

THE SAMOAN CHIEFS hold their ranks and titles until their deaths or until they are given higher ranks, Solaita said.

In 1941, while serving with the Samoan reserve battalion which had been formed for island defense, Solaita first met Hawaii's TV comedian, Lucky Luck, then platoon leader Lt. Robert M. Luck.

Luck and the Samoan chief met again here three months ago when the latter was transferred to Kaneohe from E1 Toro MCAS.

"I HAD NO IDEA Lt. Luck had gone into the entertainment world," Solaita commented, "until I saw him on television one night. He speaks Samoan pretty well, too—we taught him."

The two former reserves have gotten together on several occasions to talk over old times, Solaita said. "My people will be surprised when I tell them about Lucky. I guess you could almost call him a home town boy."

THE CHIEF IS WORRIED about just one thing. "I'm not much of a politician," he said smiling. "I'm kind of worried about making speeches and things like that. But being a Marine for quite a while might help my case. Samoans know Marines are good leaders—they found that out in World War II."

The sergeant is a chief clerk with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-13.

## EDUCATION . . . .

(Continued from Page 1) courses taken through it will be transferable.

All interested personnel are requested to phone Lt. Macko at 72887 for further information.

## With the Women

By CPL. MARY STAFFORD

Heading the popularity poll at WMD-3 is one Marine excluded from any type of detail warranted by the detachment. This Marine definitely leads the life of ease.

The new addition, named "Thinker", is a six-month-old pup adopted by the local WM's

"Thinker's" quarters, consisting of a red house with a lanai just adjacent to the barracks, was built by Sgts. Helen Dowd and Dolores Edenburn.

The pup has been designated as the Lady Marines' mascot. She will become an ardent fan at all sports events, and any other happenings at which she will be allowed.

"Aloha" to PFC Jean Diebolo who arrived at Kaneohe Tuesday from Camp Lejeune.

The Lady Leatherneck, a native of Hollywood, Fla., has been a Marine since January, 1954 and is presently assigned to the station personnel section.

New officers were appointed to the "O" Wives Club at their last luncheon meeting held at the Officers club.

Members now heading the club are: Mrs. Charles H. Hayes, honorary chairman; Mrs. Richard B. Newport, aloha chairman; Mrs. Bruce Matheson, chairman; Mrs. William Word, vice-chairman; Mrs. William Zaro, membership chairman; Mrs. Richard Agnew, treasurer; Mrs. Andrew O'Donnell, hostess coordinator; Mrs. John Kinney, entertainment chairman and Mrs. Frank Hensel, publicity chairman.

A Lost Frontier Party was sponsored by members of the "O" Wives Club last week, turning the Officers club into the "Gold Nuggett Saloon".

Reviving the old west, approximately 321 guests passed through the swinging doors donned in such costumes as big plumed hats, diamond buttons, checkered vests and blue jeans. They attended as indians, gamblers, Diamond Lils, Confederate soldiers, school teachers and preachers.

One of the highlights of the evening happened when a bearded prospector appeared with his live burro, complete with pack.

Following the dinner, the women presented a western Can Can dance, with a second chorus composed of men, most of whom weighed 200 pounds or more and were about 6 ft. 3 in. in height.

Capt. Robert Benton, club manager, acted as master of ceremonies for the gala event, which was presented under the direction of Mrs. Alexander S. Walker, jr., retiring president of the wives club.

Blues numbers for the evening were offered by Mrs. Raymond Bishop, wife of the station's industrial relations officer. She was accompanied by Maj. John J. Doherty. Both are former professional entertainers.

Star of the Old West program was Mrs. Rodney J. Valentine singing songs of the by-gone era with music of a honky-tonk piano.

## 3 COUPLES WED AT RAINBOW CHAPEL

Kaneohe's Rainbow chapel was the scene of three weddings this past weekend.

Marriage vows were exchanged by the former Val Jean Sherman and Lt (jg) William King Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m.

The bride was gowned in white Chantilly lace, gathered over a tiered tulle skirt, with a jacket of tulle. She carried a bouquet of white orchids with streamers of silver net.

A reception was held for the newly-weds at 158 Makawao, Kailua, where they will reside.

The bride, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Val Sherman, of Houston, Tex.

Lt. King, presently with the 4th Marines, is a graduate of the Baylor University College of Dentistry in Dallas, Tex.

The former Patricia L. Stewart was wed to Cpl. William Johnson Saturday afternoon. Chaplain Kermit I. Meier officiated the ceremony.

Gowned in a white ballerina-length dress over pale blue taffeta with a veil of nylon net held in place by a coronet of tiny white flowers, the bride carried a large white orchid.

The bride is the daughter of Marine sergeant and Mrs. Johnny Watson. Sgt. Watson is attached to MAG-13 motor transport.

The groom, also serving with the group motor transport is a native of Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Kathy Politte and PFC Harold Daniel were wed Friday evening at Rainbow Village by Chaplain Asa W. Jones, 4th Marine Regiment chaplain.

The bride wore a white satin street length dress, with silver sequins and a white shell hat of flower design. Her corsage was six yellow roses.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Politte of St. Louis, Mo.

A reception was held immedi-



Lt. and Mrs. William E. King



Cpl. and Mrs. William Johnson



PFC and Mrs. Harold Daniel

ately following the ceremony at the E.M. club.

The bridegroom is attached to the 1st Battalion, H&S Co. of the 4th Marines.

## Henderson's Bell Presented to MC

The ship's bell of the old USS Henderson was presented to the Marine Corps Feb. 16 in a ceremony at Henderson Hall, the barracks of the Marine Corps Headquarters battalion.

The venerable bell was received by Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Marine Corps Commandant, from Rear Adm. John B. Heffernan, Director of Naval History.

Still engraved with the name that has meant much to Marines, the bell now hangs beside the flagpole at Henderson Hall.

The USS Henderson, known to Marines as "Old Number One" because of the number she bore on her bow, was named after Brig. Gen. Archibald Henderson, Marine Corps Commandant from 1820 to 1859.

From almost the very day she was commissioned in May, 1917, she began transporting Marines to France for World War I and continued right through World War II as a hospital ship.

## THE STORK IS HERE

### TURNER

Born to Capt. and Mrs. James B. Turner, Jr., 424-B Rainbow Village, a son, Frank Judson, at Tripler Army Hospital on Jan. 4.

### MICKEY

Born to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ross S. Mickey of Quarters "N", Hilltop, Kaneohe, a daughter, Leilani Jean, at Tripler Army Hospital on Jan. 18.

### STATHOPOULOS

Born to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Constantine Stathopoulos of 417-C Jaros St., Kaneohe, a daughter, Constance, at Tripler Army Hospital on Jan. 18.

### KLEIN

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Walter J. Klein of 129 Kihapai, Apt. #1, a son, Raymond Anthony, at Tripler Army Hospital on Jan. 24.

### REED

Born to Cpl. and Mrs. Donald P. Reed of Lot 11, Laumilo, Waimanalo, a son, Patrick, at Tripler Army Hospital on Jan. 24.

### LAGEMAN

Born to Cpl. and Mrs. W. R. Lageman, a baby boy, William Jr., at Kapiolani Hospital on Feb. 12.

Marines were called upon to quell a riot in Massachusetts State prison in 1824.

Marines were in Nicaragua continuously from May, 1926, until January, 1953.

## the Snapshot Guild



Snapshots tucked into letters let grandparents watch their grandchildren grow even though they live far apart.

## Snapshots 'Illustrate' Your Letters

Recently we've heard a family that makes good use of their pictures as a means of keeping in touch with relatives who live in other parts of the country.

This snapshooting family has three boys and it is mother who is the photographer. She's made taking pictures of her family and home an absorbing and highly rewarding hobby. And two very special things have resulted from it. First of all, she has a perfectly wonderful set of family snapshot albums containing complete picture stories of each member of the family individually, and one of them as a closely knit group. Secondly, she's made extra prints of all these pictures to tuck into weekly letters that go to grandparents. One set of grandparents are in the mid-west, the other in the south, while the young family lives

near the Canadian border. Although widely separated geographically from their three grandsons, these grandparents are watching them grow, almost day by day. They see the art work done in school, the Cub Scout activities, the help they give dad in the yard, the work they do for mother in the house. It's all shown to them in the snapshots that arrive with almost every letter.

We've told you about this family because we think that you'd like to do the same thing yourself. For some of us, this is one of the things that we are always going to do sometime in the future. But we hope that this story will inspire you to start right away to bring your scattered family and friends close together with your pictures.

—John Van Guilder



**DOUBLE TROUBLE**—PFC's George and James Atkins—George is on the right—seem to be giving Cpl. Jack Mills of the public information section some trouble. It is not unusual, however, for the identical twins have been confusing everyone since their birth.

## IDENTICAL TWINS CAUSE CONSIDERABLE CONFUSION

**TWO PFC's WITH THE** newly arrived 4th regiment have been causing considerable confusion since their enlistment. They're twin brothers and they have been dubbed the "L. C. Smith" boys. James and George have an explanation for their nickname: "The only way you can tell the difference between two L. C. Smith typewriters," George said, "is by the serial numbers. Well, it's the same way with us."

**JAMES, THE OLDER** of the two by three minutes, added, "Sometimes I'm not even sure if I'm me—I have to check my record book just to make certain!"

According to the Marine twins, they have been confusing the issues since their double enlistment in May, 1954.

The recruiter in their home town of Muncie, Ind., first met George and had him fill out the papers. Then, along came James and the recruiter suddenly felt he was in need of glasses.

**THEIR DI AT PI** had his troubles too, the twins report. "Since we both were called Pvt. Atkins, the first day at the receiving barracks we answered a call which said that Pvt. Atkins was supposed to report to the DI in the office. One look at the two of us and all the DI could say was 'double trouble'."

## RED DEVIL REPORT

Since its arrival at the Air Station the Red Devil squadron has proven itself one of the most alert and fiercely competitive fighter squadrons under the jurisdiction of Air Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, by capturing many "firsts" in fighter squadron competition.

The local "Fury" squadron's latest bid for recognition comes in the form of its assigned duties. Namely: The training of pilots to be come qualified "jet jockeys" under other than peaceful conditions.

Late last week VMF-232 turned out its newest group of qualified jet fighter pilots—13 squadron officers. The officers are: 1st Lt. Walter R. Lobo and 2nd Lts. Charles D. Alford, Harvey E. Britt, Peter L. Cupery, George H. Eaton, Jr., Samuel M. Kennedy, James D. Lovejoy, Harold J. Oehl, James A. Read, Alvin F. Ribbeck, Jr., John B. Schulte, Arthur R. Sheridan and Francis H. Yingling.

The Red Devils added seven men to their roster from various Stateside commands while dropping four men to Treasure Island, Calif., for separation from the Marine Corps. Included in the influx of personnel were: Cpl. Joe. E. Davis from HAMS-1, El Toro; Cpl. Howard H. M. Long from VMC-3, El Toro; PFCs Andrew N. Johnson and Robert C. Phillips from MABS-15, El Toro; PFC William J. Akers from VMF(N)-542, El Toro; PFC James A. Pennick and PVT James C. Pryor from VMFT-10, El Toro.

The four personnel transferred to TI for separation were S/Sgt. Joseph E. Wisniewski and Cpls. John J. Kinnally, Charles E. Brown and Joe E. Richards.

## H-Bomb 'Rain' Could Plague 7,000 Sq. Miles

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The hydrogen bomb tested by the U.S. in the Pacific last March created a lethally radioactive "fall-out" area of 7,000 square miles—roughly the size of New Jersey.

This was officially announced by the Atomic Energy Commission in its first public disclosure of the effects of the H.bomb. Commission Chairman Lewis L. Strauss said the report was being released because "the American people wish to be informed regarding the dangers of nuclear explosions and the measures which individuals can take to protect themselves if an atomic attack should occur."

It was emphasized that the figure of 7,000 square miles in which a single bomb would have serious effects assumed the "the worst possible conditions" in regard to safety precautions—that persons in the area would ignore the most elementary protective measures and would remain out-of-doors completely exposed for 36 hours.

The AEC said that the Bikini Atoll test indicated that being indoors on the first floor of a wooden frame house would reduce danger of exposure to about half the danger when out-of-doors. Even greater protection would be given by a brick or stone structure.

The report was based on an explosion in which the blast touches the earth's surface, sucking large amounts of natural matter into the bomb cloud. This matter falls back to earth as radioactive particles, the lighter bits being carried great distances by winds.

The Commission added that when an H.bomb explosion occurs above the earth surface no serious radioactive fall-out follows.

## Service Bills Before Congress

President Eisenhower has signed into law the bill extending full benefits under the K-Vet Bill to members of the Armed Forces who entered the service before Feb. 1, 1955. The measure has passed both houses of Congress without a dissenting vote.

### PAY BILL

The sub-committees of the House Committee on Armed Forces resumed hearings on the military pay raise bill and the proposed new Reserve plan. Indications are that the pay increase will be the first to be considered by the full committee.

### RESERVE PROPOSAL

Meanwhile, the administration's Reserve proposal received vigorous support from Generals Alfred Gruenther in Europe and John E. Hull and Maxwell Taylor in the Far East urging its approval in separate statements.

At a Pentagon press conference, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said he thought Congress would pass the Administration plan.

He also indicated, however, that even if the plan were not passed, proposed cuts in the size of the Armed Forces would go into effect.

Salvador is back in the Public Works dept.

Caesar V. Robley, laborer, and Miss Jane K. Tanoura, clerk-typist, are new employees at the Sales Commissary of the Marine Supply dept.

## Dates Released For Eligible K-Vets To Claim Benefits

Here are some of the dates by which eligible veterans of the Korean conflict period must act if they wish to take advantage of certain benefits. The VA only recently made this check list available:

The conflict began June 27, 1950.

The President's proclamation set Jan. 31, 1955, as the end of the Korean conflict period governing eligibility for benefits.

**The Korean GI Bill training must be completed by Jan. 31, 1963, or eight years after discharge, whichever is earlier. Education or training must be started within three years of separation.**

For GI loans on homes, farms or businesses, eligible veterans of the Korean conflict period now have until Jan. 31, 1965, to receive a VA guaranty or insurance.

For vocational rehabilitation under Public Law 894, K-Vets must start in time to finish their rehabilitation by Jan. 31, 1964, or nine years after separation, whichever is earlier.

## Civil Service News

**TWO FORMER** employees were re-employed by the Industrial Relations dept. last week.

Francisco L. Inovejas is back with the Navy Supply and Fiscal dept. as a crater and packer and the other, Joseph P. Salvador, who left in 1953 to enter the military service. After 16 months of combat duty in Korea, Sal-

## BELL CONVERTIPLANE UNVEILED



## Latest Plane Is Possible Answer To Problems of Military Logistics

The XV-3, developed for the Army under a joint Army-Air Force contract, was recently unveiled at the Bell Aircraft plant at Fort Worth, Texas.

## FOURTH REVIEW HONORS FIVE 'OLD' MEMBERS

**FIVE AIR STATION** Marines took an afternoon off from their regular duties with Headquarters Squadron last week to watch the 4th Marines pass in review in their honor.

The five, all of whom served with the famous 4th on Corregidor until the island fortress fell, were the honored guests of the regiment's commander, Col. Wood B. Kyle.

Led by the Marine Band from Pearl Harbor, the 6,000 man unit went through the colorful ceremonies as a salute to the men who made history with the 4th 13 years ago.

**THE MEN**, who represent a combined total of 79 years of Marine Corps service, 15 of which were served as prisoners of war, are:

1st Lt. Henry E. Wilkinson, M/Sgt. Benjamin H. Vinson, M/Sgt. Albert J. Daines, T/Sgt. Frank C. Wagner, Jr., and T/Sgt. Holver E. Finseth.

For Sgt. Vinson, the parade came as a welcome experience.

The last time that he had seen the 4th Marines parade was in Shanghai in the Fall of 1941, shortly before the regiment withdrew to the Philippines.

**"OF COURSE,"** he reminisced "in those days, every week we had a parade.

"But it sure is a treat to watch an outfit as sharp as those boys were out there today."

It was in Shanghai that the 4th earned the descriptive nickname, "The China Regiment", being stationed there from 1927 until one week before the outbreak of World War II.

Tension on the China mainland necessitated their removal although the rear guard detachment was seized by the Japanese.

**THE ADVENT OF** hostilities in the Pacific found the men of the 4th, bolstered by replacements from the Marine detachment and Naval personnel stationed at Cavite, working feverishly on defense measures and installations in connection with the beach defense of Corregidor.

When the island surrendered, they were taken to Japan where they were imprisoned until the end of the war.

During World War I, Marine Corps aviation consisted of 282 officers and 2,180 enlisted men.

Amphibian tanks, then known as "alligator tanks", were used by Marines in 1924.

This aircraft features combination rotor-propellers mounted near the tips of each wing. The propellers operate as helicopter rotors for take-offs and landings. They tilt forward to perform as conventional propellers for cruising and high-speed flight.

Powered by a single engine, the convertiplane is 30 feet long and 13 feet high. Its wingspread is 30 feet. As an airplane it is of medium-range with a speed of more than 175 mph.

It is believed to be the possible answer to the problems of military logistics.

## TWA Offers \$50,000 For Essay on 1985 Commercial Aviation

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Trans World Airlines is sponsoring a contest with a prize of \$50,000 going to the person who before July 31, 1955 submits "the most accurate description of commercial aviation" in 1985. The only catch to the contest is that the prize will be awarded 30 years from now.

**TWA, celebrating 36 years of service, will award another \$50,000 in prizes for a 30-word sentence on "airline service today." Winners in this contest will be announced late in the summer. All entries must be submitted by July 31.**

According to TWA president Ralph S. Damon, the single \$50,000 prize on the status of aviation in 1985 will be awarded in that year to the winner, his heirs or assignees.

## Sugar's Cane



Miami Beach model Carol Blake doesn't really need the cane—as a single, all encompassing glance should make clear. But it helps in holding poses like this one and also ensures against her falling into the pool.

# Windward Marine

Col. Charles H. Hayes ..... Commanding Officer  
 Lt. Col. John F. Carey ..... Executive Officer  
 Capt. Jack Lewis ..... Officer-in-charge  
 Sgt. Wayne A. Butterbaugh ..... Editor  
 Cpl. Hal Pierce ..... Sports Editor  
 Cpl. Tom Jackson ..... Artist

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## "IF THE SHOE FITS . . ."

All too often, a feeling of being taken for granted arises in areas where Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps installations are located. For the most part, this impression is a misconception on the part of both parties—military and civilian populace alike.

The military feels—and rightly so—that it contributes greatly to the area's economy, but individuals occasionally go somewhat overboard in the mistaken idea that the specific area in which they are located would not be self-sufficient without their defense dollar.

On the other hand, as ridiculous as it may sound, there have been some to comment that defense dollars had little bearing on their locale's standard of living. It doesn't take someone with two heads or the brain of Einstein to know this is so much hog wash.

The Bank of Hawaii has done a superb job in preparing a thirty-two page report acknowledging the vital part the military plays in every part of the islands' economy.

This report, entitled "Hawaii and the Business of Defense", traces Hawaii's role as a defense outpost of the United States since it became a territory in 1900 and covers two World Wars, the Korean conflict and her present day position in our defense of the Pacific.

It goes on further to clearly point out obvious facts that should be apparent but sometimes are not. The practical local objectives of national security in the Pacific are not incompatible. On the contrary they are interdependent. Defense activity and the economic development in Hawaii go hand in hand.

There are defense areas on the Mainland that might do well to pattern their thinking after that of the young and progressive Territory of Hawaii.

## A SPADE IS A SPADE

You may wonder, sometimes, just why you're in the Armed Forces. You may wonder why you have a Reserve obligation. You may wonder why so much time and energy and money is being spent on defense.



Maybe you even entertain the hope that the Communists aren't ready and eager to take advantage of the Free World. Well, hold on. One of the basic doctrines of communism is in the Reds' own words:

"The existence of the Soviet Socialistic States side-by-side with Capitalistic States for a long time is unthinkable. In the end either one or the other will conquer. And until that end comes, a series of the most terrible collisions between the Soviet Socialistic States and the Capitalistic States is inevitable."

There it is, right on the line. And remember: they said it, brother, we didn't. (AFPS)

## Sick-Time Pay Deductable Item On Tax Forms

(This is the last in a series of articles on Federal income tax)

The Internal Revenue Service told the Defense Department late in January that servicemen can exclude from their gross income the pay they received during periods of sickness or injury in 1954.

Civilians already have that privilege under Section 105 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. The section deals with accident and health insurance plans.

Under the code, service members who were sick for seven or more calendar days, absent from duty for one or more days because of injury, or were hospitalized for one or more days, can deduct the pay for those periods from their gross income in figuring out their 1954 income tax.

According to the law, the first complete day away from duty will be considered the first day of absence. When a serviceman is hospitalized, the day of admittance will be included as a day of hospitalization but the release day will not.

Pay received during the first seven calendar days of sickness is not deductible unless the person is hospitalized for at least one day during the period of absence.

The provision applies only to persons earning \$100 or less a week. For those making more than \$100 a week, the amount that can be deducted is figured by taking the total wages for the period of illness multiplying this by 100 and then dividing the total by the weekly rate of pay.

If you plan to take advantage of the new ruling, you will have to get certification from your commanding officer, personnel officer, or medical officer that you were absent through sickness or injury for the period during which you are claiming deductions.

You also will be required to get a certificate from the finance officer showing the total amount of pay you received during the period of illness.

All allowances outside of your base pay received during the sick period are not considered in figuring what you can deduct from your gross income.

## RCT RECREATION PROGRAM READY

Recreational facilities for personnel of the 4th Marines were outlined this week by 1st Lt. Jack Macko, regimental special services officer.

High on the list of entertainment are the airplane flights to the isle of Hawaii.

Costing \$7.00, the flights will leave at noon every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from the Marine Corps air station here.

These trips will be for the 4th Marines exclusively until March 15.

For the tourists, special island tours have been arranged and include such interesting sights as the Mormon Temple, the sugar cane plantations, and the Dole pineapple plant.

The excursions are being handled by battalions and a nominal fee of \$2.00 will be charged to handle the costs of the busses.

Although still short of instruments, the 4th Marine Band and orchestra has begun rehearsals

## TOM JACKSON'S Cartoon Quips



"We'll have to move; I think they finally caught up with the eight-ball."

## Home Loan Rules for Career Men Made Easier by New Housing Act

NEW YORK (AFPS)—All career servicemen now can obtain government-insured loans for new homes on liberal terms similar to those previously available only to discharged veterans.

The National Housing Act, passed by Congress last year, does for the career man what the GI Bill does for the ex-serviceman.

Under this law, any serviceman who has had at least two years of active duty is eligible for a government insured housing loan at the same 4.5 percent rate of interest prevailing under the GI Bill. The only exceptions are those ordered to active duty for training purposes only. The latter are not eligible for loans.

A serviceman may apply for a loan up to 95 percent of the value of the dwelling as appraised by the Federal Housing Administration. The maximum amount is \$10,000.

Under the new law, the loan may be repaid under a 30-year mortgage term or a term equal to three-quarters of the FHA's estimate of the "economic life" of the house, whichever is less.

The government will insure loans only on one-family dwellings to be owned and occupied by the serviceman applying. Loans can only be made for purchase or construction. A serviceman can't apply for a loan under this act to refinance a house he already owns.

but interested musicians may still apply for membership.

The recreation council has approved the purchase of the lacking instruments.

The 4th Marines Choral group, which was well received and highly sought-after in Japan, is now in the stages of reorganization, according to Lt. Macko.

The group will be available for guest appearances in the very near future.

Television sets for company recreation rooms has been discussed and a decision should be arrived at the next council meeting.

Elsewhere in the field of recreation, the hobby shop and the swimming pool are now open and the station boat house is scheduled to reopen on Mar. 2.

## ONE FOR THE BOOKS

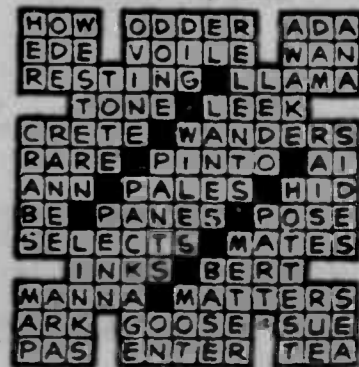
The following new books are available at the Station library:

**MELBOURNE** by David Cecil—Considered one of the best literary works of the past year, this is a biography of William Lamb (2nd Viscount Melbourne). It is the complete story of Melbourne's life and includes the author's first book, THE YOUNG MELBOURNE, which Time magazine called "the best, and certainly the raciest and most absorbing biography since Lytton Strachey's QUEEN VICTORIA."

**THE SPANISH BRIDES** by Walter O'Meara—A fictional recounting of the saga of a small band of brave men and a beautiful girl that set forth in the year 1720 from the city of Santa Fe in Spanish New Mexico on a strange journey into the wild lands of the North. Their expedition changed the entire course of the history of the North American continent.

**THE BLUE HURRICANE** by F. Van Wycke Mason—this is a tery novel of the great "River War" fought in the Mississippi and its tributaries by the Union Navy in 1682.

Answer to Puzzle





## Officer Rates Wrestling Over Judo

By Cpl. HAL PIERCE  
Sports Editor

The argument of the "Old Corps" versus the "New Corps" has been bandied back and forth since the Marine Corps first set up shop in a Philadelphia tavern nearly 180 years ago.

Another topic that creates almost as much furor as this belabored theme is the "judo expert against wrestler" subject. Proponents of the Japanese art of self defense claim that a wrestler wouldn't have a chance against a judo expert, while wrestling backers (collegiate and Olympic wrestling, that is) say that the Japanese sportsman would be sent packing.

One man aboard the Air Station, who fully believes in the latter theory has proven, at least to himself and some 400 Marine and Air Force officers, plus one of the aforementioned judo experts, that a good wrestler has a definite edge

**THAT MAN IS** Lt. Col. Donald D. Blue, presently serving as MAG-13 operations officer and a former executive officer and commanding officer of VMF-232.

While watching a group of judo experts put on a "show" at the Taka Rasuka hotel in Japan, Col. Blue remarked to his companion, Lt. Col. Bernard Truitt, that a good collegiate wrestler "could defeat any one of these showmen."

**THINKING NO MORE** about his offhand remark, Blue didn't notice that his companion had quietly slipped out the back way. During a lull in the program several minutes later, he was startled to hear the master of ceremonies announce to one and all that a Marine wrestler in the audience had challenged any one of the judo performers to a one fall or three minute match.

Although out of condition, not having wrestled since 1947 when he won the 165-pound title in an Hawaiian Area AAU tournament, Blue nevertheless remained undaunted. Wearing borrowed sweat trunks he climbed into the ring, barely escaping a near-disastrous hold applied by the Japanese and himself applied a half nelson and cradle, pinning the hapless Oriental in less than 30 seconds. When the Air Force and Japanese spectators clamored for "two out of three", Col. Blue promptly clamped the same combination on his bewildered opponent with the same result, much to the satisfaction of Marine observers.

**COL. BLUE** first started wrestling in high school in his home town of Wichita, Kans. He placed runner-up in his weight in the 1935 Kansas state championship. He attended the Annapolis Naval Academy from 1938 through 1941 and won varsity letters in wrestling, football and baseball in '39, '40 and '41.

Graduating as a member of the class of 1942, the officer was presented the Thompson trophy for "the midshipman who has done the most during the preceding year for the promotion of athletics." This trophy was awarded for outstanding overall athletic participation.

**BLUE'S NAME** again popped up prominently, sportswise, when he played second base for the champion Waldron Field, Corpus Christi, Tex., nine of 1945. Col. Blue had such currently famous teammates as pitchers Johnny Sain, now with the New York Yankees, and Joe Coleman.

The officer also played against, who is perhaps baseball's best known outfielder, Ted Williams. **COL. BLUE ARRIVED** at Kaneohe (SEE WRESTLER PAGE 8)

## Possibility 10 K-Bay Boxers Will Participate in Inter-Service Tourney Feb. 28 and Mar. 3

A 10-man squad will represent the Marine Corps at the Inter-Service boxing championships next Monday and Thursday at Bloch Arena, according to Hawaii Marine boxing coach, Frank Veith.

A total of 29 boxers, all servicemen, will represent the locally-based elements of the Marine Corps, Navy, Army and Air Force.

Veith, close-lipped as ever, would only definitely identify three of his fighters.

Only Foster Bonner, Herman Mosqueda and Phil Ortiz are sure to step through the ropes for the Marines.

Bonner won the lightweight title last year in the Hawaiian Area Inter-Service tourney and went on to the runner-up position in the All-Marine championships at El Toro.

Ortiz, last year's All-Marine flyweight champ, was stopped in the Hawaiian tourney by the Army's Heiji Shimabukuro.

Only Mosqueda will be defending his title Monday night in the 156-pound class.

Veith's reason for silence is probably based on the newcomers he has procured from the 4th Marines.

The Army stable, under the able tutelage of coach Norman Newman, has been installed a pre-tourney favorite to repeat as team champions.

Strength in the lighter weights will probably provide the needed edge for the Army to make it two in a row.

Standouts on the Army squad include flyweight Shimabukuro, Ernest DeJesus, last year's 132-pound titlist, and the 1954 Far

East 119-pound champ, George Nakaoka.

A five-man Navy squad will supplement the 10-man rosters of the Marines and Army while the Air Force will be represented by four entries.

Navy's strongest hopes will lie in the persons of Bill Sherill, a 156-pound Golden Glove champion in West Virginia in 1951, and heavyweight Andy Brown.

The 215-pound Brown, who is a crew member of the escort vessel USS McCoy Reynolds, is reportedly short on experience but long in natural ability.

Air Force coach William Okuma will rely heavily on Jimmy Thronton, a classy middleweight who has split with Army's Alvin White and lost to the Marine's Mosqueda.

Also a big threat for the airmen will be 139-pound Doug Grangard, currently serving on Johnston Island but expected to arrive prior to tournament time.

Other Air Force entries are in the 147 and lightweight classes.

**STATION PERSONNEL** desiring to attend the matches may do so by contacting Capt. Russell Stoneman, station special services officer.

Bus transportation, which is limited to 250 persons, will depart from behind the station mess hall at 6 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

Transportation for members of the 4th Marines is scheduled to leave the battalion headquarters at 6:30 p.m. on both dates.

Those interested must notify 1st Lt. Jack Macko, regimental special services officer, at least four hours before departure time.

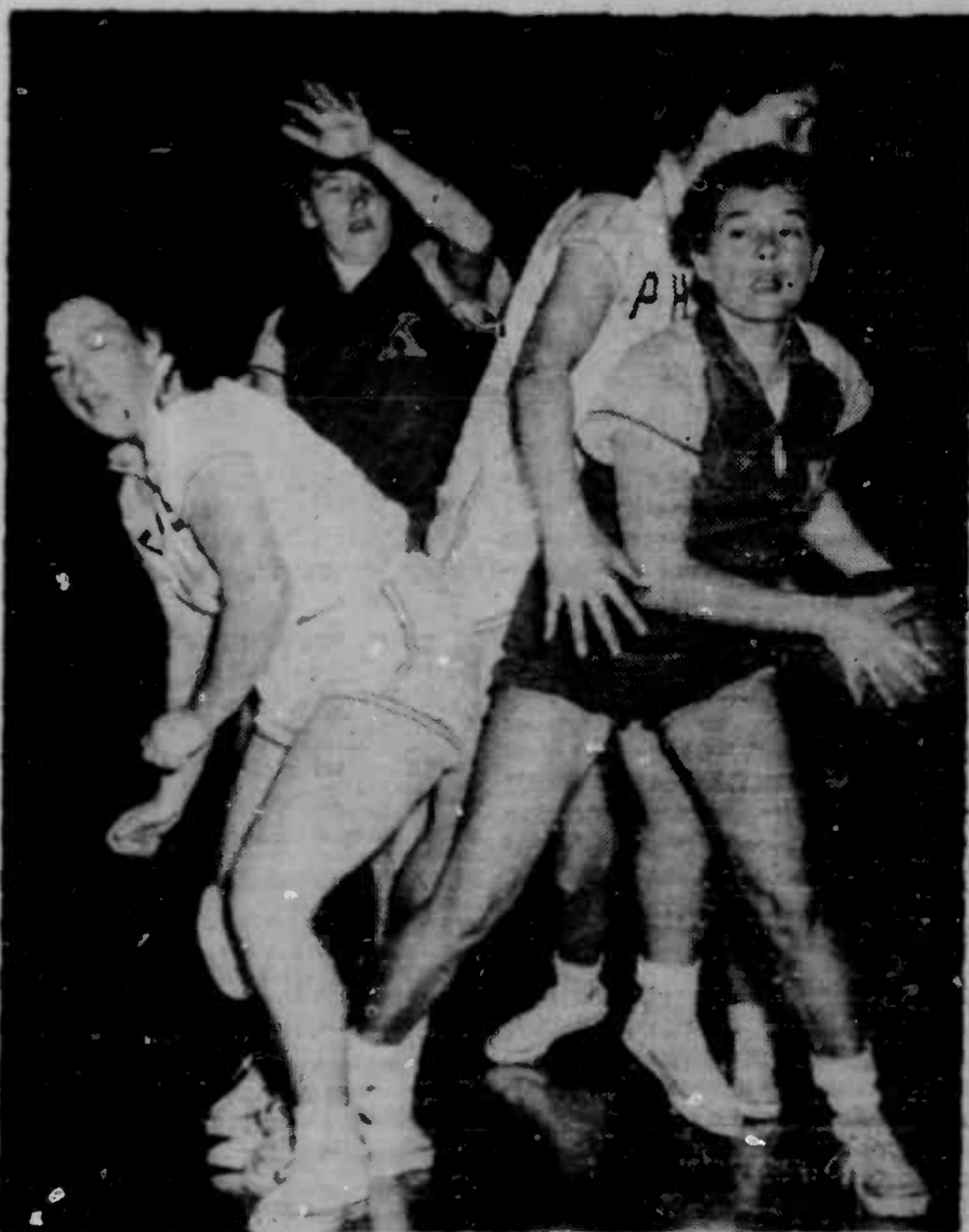
Uniform of the day is optional to both station and regimental personnel but appropriate civilian clothes must be worn.

## 13th Birthday To Be Celebrated By Navy Seabees

Navy Construction Battalions will celebrate the 13th anniversary of their commissioning Mar. 5. These are the almost legendary Seabees, who built impossible roads to victory across half the earth, during the Second World War.

The local Seabee reserve unit will hold open house at Bishop's Point on Tuesday, Mar. 2, to which all Seabee personnel and their guests are invited.

## WM CAGERS BATTLE IT OUT



**GOT IT, BUT CAN'T KEEP IT!**—Barbara Bradford, (foreground) stellar player for the Windward ladies, seeks help from her teammates. Joan Purdy (background) is to the rescue. The fems lost the game to the Pearl Harbor women at Bloch Arena, 43-26.

Frank Veith, Hawaii Marine boxing coach, has a couple of aces up his sleeve for the Interservice championships which will be held next Monday and Thursday at Bloch Arena, Pearl Harbor.

Always a pretty cagey character when it comes to releasing info on fighters, Veith plans a surprise for opponents at Bloch. He has a few fighters ready for the fracas of which opposing coaches haven't as yet heard. At least two of Frank's pugs are from the Fourth, and they are looking better day by day.

Veith is a stickler for such training rites as plenty of roadwork, and hour upon hour of rough and rugged gym work. If condition will help the Marines latch on to any titles, then they should give a good account of themselves.

Veith says they will.

While on the subject of boxing, word comes from the West Coast that two El Toro fighters won in the Los Angeles Golden Glove Tournament and are headed for Chicago as members of the Southern California team.

Cliff Thomas, middleweight, and Walter Posey Bridges are the lads who emerged on top of their respective divisions at Hollywood's Legion Stadium. As members of the LA team, they are stepping in high cotton. Los Angeles has claimed the team title three years in a row at Chicago.

Bridges, who is attached to MABS-15, is a southside Chicago boy, and claims a good amateur record. He's cooled 13 foes while winning 36 of 41 bouts.

Thomas, a Navy corpsman, has fought in the Windy City before. In 1952 he went to the semi-finals as a member of the Kenosha, Wisconsin, team, and was named an alternate on the West squad which opposed the New York champs. Floyd Patterson, who is going at a fast clip as a pro, was on the same squad.

Either of the above fighters could give the Corps a Gloves champ for the year 1955.

Marine PLCer Wes Santee has turned down the chance to run in the Pan-American games in Mexico next month. Says he can't spare time from his studies at Kansas State. But Santee is confident that he'll soon run the mile in 3:55. Wes cites as his reason the known fact that athletes reach a peak of proficiency around the age of 26—he has several years to go. America's premier miler has cut his time each year since he was a freshman in high school. It is now 4:00.6. Santee is due to report to Quantico soon, according to the Quantico Sentry, for Basic School training.

Sports notes received from Armed Forces Press Service: Master Sgt. C. R. Wingard of Camp Lejeune failed to let high winds and a driving rain dampen his spirits in the Pinehurst, N. C., all-gauge and mid-winter skeet championships. He won easily with a 99x100 score. If he's the same Wingard who was in China in '45, nothing dampens his spirits at the chow table, either.

Two-time Olympic decathlon champ Bob Mathias is now stationed at Camp Pendleton. Contrary to what you've read elsewhere, Bob is one of the nicest athletes this lousy reporter ever interviewed. Some folks say he's inclined to be a little aloof and hard to reach. No trouble a'tall here.

Cincinnati Red outfielder Lloyd Merriman, Marine airman in Korea at same time as Ted Williams, and a close personal friend of the Big Stick, has been sold to the Chicago White Sox. Merriman hit .268 for the Reds in 73 games last season. Used mostly as a pinchhitter, Lloyd got on 20 times in 47 trips to the dish.

David McHam, Parris Island sports publicist, is touting Jim Hoverder for All-Service basketball honors. A measly six foot-6, Hoverder is the leading PI scorer, and has been named All-Marine twice. Among forty squillion other accomplishments, the lanky center captured the national free throw title for small colleges (grad of Central Missouri State) in 1951.

McHam is also high on a guard named Al Harris. He's never been to college, but according to Dave, he can take his pick.

## SHORTS

Ernie Bilinovic, unanimous choice last year for conference All-Star quarterback, left today for the States and discharge. Ernie says he may end up at Boston University, alma mammy of coach Wally Williams. . . .

Capt. Bill Jesse, 1954 line and assistant coach of the champ Hawaii Marine grid team, will be receiving orders next month. . . . Billy Martin expects to be discharged from Fort Carson, Colo., in time to give former Marine Gerry Coleman a run for his money in the New York Yankee infield. . . . The 1955 All-Navy boxing championships are to begin April 12 in the Oakland, Calif., Auditorium. Twelfth Naval District, San Francisco, will host the bouts.

## Ten-Weeks 'Uke' Course Is Offered

Special services this week announced that there will be an opportunity for Kaneohe personnel and their dependents to take ukelele lessons.

Interested persons may register at the Mokapu School Au-

ditorium in Rainbow Village next Monday and Tuesday evenings between 6 and 9.

Tom Akana will give the 10 weeks' course at a cost of \$1.00 per two-hour lesson. Students must furnish their own ukeleles.



## PELICAN SQUADRON NOSES OUT RED DEVILS TO COP THE CUP

The Pelican squadron (H&MS-13), by virtue of its triumphs on the golf links, nosed out the Red Devils (VMF-232) to win the General's Cup for excellence in intramural sports this week.

In winning the cup, the Pelicans compiled an overall total of 685 points, 25 more than their closest rivals, the Red Devils, defending champs for the last two quarters.

### Millsap Tops 53 Entries in ORPC Hand Gun Match

Sgt. "Chuck" Millsap, Kaneohe's top notch pistol and rifle shooter, once again defeated all comers and walked off with six top place honors in the open pistol tournament Saturday at the Police pistol range.

Millsap led a field of 53 competitors, military and civilian, with a final score of 1,433 out of a possible 1500 points. The meet was sponsored by the Oahu Rifle and Pistol club.

**THE OTHER TWO** first place awards were taken by Sgt. D. W. Henry of the Pearl Harbor Marines and Capt. George Roberts of the National Guard. Henry won the slow fire event with a score of 179 out of 200 points, and Roberts paced the .45 caliber National match course match with a score of 283 out of 300 points.

Three other K-Bay pistol shooters, M/Sgt. Myron A. May, Lt. Col. A. S. "Sandy" Walker and M/Sgt. Ben Vinson, also placed in the match. Sgt. May and Col. Walker placed eleventh and twelfth in the Expert class with scores of 1,204 and 1,186, respectively. Sgt. Vinson copped eighth place in the Sharpshooter division with an aggregate score of 1,289.

The Puuloa Point range will host the local Leathernecks' next bid for the island's hand gun supremacy. The match, scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. tomorrow is expected to be an all-day affair.

absolutely necessary. Players should be careful not to scuff their feet, tearing up the turf, and they also should repair ball marks or pits on the green.

#### GOLF LADDER

- (1) C. Alamida, (2) S. Eide, (3) M. J. Miller, (4) G. V. Hodde, (5) A. L. Norrbom, (6) R. B. Newport, (7) W. Case, (8) F. D. Johns, (9) G. B. Parker, (10) C. Jones, (11) F. A. Steele, (12) M. Sekardi.

**LIBRARY GOLF BOOKS** — This station is fortunate in having what is probably one of the most complete and up to date selection of golf books anywhere. Recent acquisitions are:

"MY PARTNER, BEN HOGAN," by Jimmy Demaret; "THE BOBBY JONES STORY," by G. Rice; "HOW TO PUT POWER AND DIRECTION IN YOUR GOLF," by Joe Novak; H. A. Murray's "THE GOLF SECRET"; "APPROACHING AND PUTTING," by several "name" golfers; "NATURAL GOLF," by Sam Snead, and an excellent book for women, "PAR GOLF FOR WOMEN," by Louise Suggs. These are only seven of 21 golf books available. The information in these books ranges from beginners' fundamentals to advice for experts.

**TIP OF THE WEEK**—Many models of the new 1955 golf clubs are in the golf show on display. If you are buying new clubs or are interested in keeping the old sticks looking new, take a tip: periodically oil or wax the metal parts to prevent them from rusting; the salt in the air here will wreck chrome finishes in a matter of a few months.

### INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

Old man weather stemmed outdoor intramural activity for the past week. As a result, no softball scores to report.

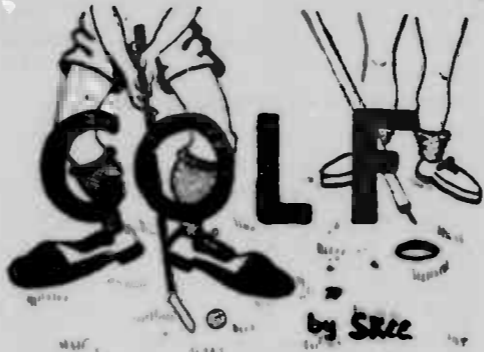
Sheltered from the disturbing weather conditions, the badminton league got into full swing at the station gym. H&MS made two clean sweeps when they took singles and doubles from MACS-2 and HQ&HQSQ. MABS defeated VMF-214 in the singles, but the Black Sheep turned the tables and took the doubles match. The Black Sheep squadron also beat MACS-2 in doubles, but lost singles in the meeting.

Volleyball competition commences Feb. 28. Last year's volleyball race was one of the hottest ever recorded in intramural play. The now-departed HMR-361 finally won it.

### Leatherneck Mag. Selects "Dream Team" for 1954

The Leatherneck magazine's eighth annual All-Marine football team makes its appearance in the March issue's sports section. T Sgt. Robert Suhosky, Leatherneck's sports editor, observed the facts, reports and personal observations he had recorded throughout the year and cautiously conjured his "Dream Team". Suitably engraved trophies will be sent to first string members while all 33 players selected will be awarded certificates.

A number of Marine aviation squadrons served on board Naval aircraft carriers during World War II.



### BIG TOURNAMENT TOMORROW

All local golfers with an established handicap are invited to turn out tomorrow to compete in the monthly medal play tourney for February. No entry fee will be charged, just come out, obtain an official scorecard from the shop attendant, get another competitor to play with and keep your score, play 18 holes, deduct your handicap and win a trophy (you hope). Trophies will be awarded for the first three low net scores and one low gross.

**STATION CHAMPIONSHIP**—All you "hackers" are advised to begin taking your lessons now because the tourney committee expects to start the annual Station Championship tournament next month. This is a match affair requiring a qualifying round, resulting in four no-handicap play-off flights, (Championship A, B, and C). Full details will be published at the golf course later.

**GOOD AND LOUSY GOLFERS**—We have a great deal of new and obviously inexperienced golfers now playing. The golf course is at their disposal as well as for the more experienced, but many of these new men are violating the sportsmanship of golf by neglecting to read, understand and observe the established rules of golf etiquette. These rules are required reading before first going out on the station golf course. The rules also are repeated in part on the back of the score card.

If you are one of these guilty ones, please, don't force the golf committee to put restrictions on the golf course. Play 'as much as you like, but don't make other golfers suffer because of failure on your part to observe the rules. One group of selfish golfers can slow up an entire golf course and earn the scorn of 'the kept waiting at every tee' foursomes following behind them.

Here are three more rules of etiquette that are published weekly to acquaint embryo duffers with proper golf courtesy: 4. Players searching for a ball should allow other parties coming up to pass through them; they should signal to these parties to pass through and should not continue playing until said players have passed out of range.

5. Before leaving a bunker (sand trap), a player should carefully fill up and smooth over all holes and footprints in the bunker. Don't leave a trap looking like a herd of elephants passed through it.

6. Players should ensure that no damage is done to the putting greens, bags should be left off the greens, care should be exercised in dropping or replacing the flag stick, players should be careful when near the hole and not stand any closer than is



**LINK TRIUMPHS**—Winners of the 1955 MCAS Kickoff tournament are (left to right) Capt. Vernon Shortsleeves, low net champion with 130; Maj. Gordon Hodde, low gross, 156; and C. W. Blackburn, DTI, runner-up low net with 137.

## LEATHERNECK COURT CREW DOWNS TROOPERS FOR NO. 6; LOSES OUT TO NAVY 71-73

**THE HAWAII** Marine cagers received a rude jolt to their bid for third place in the Inter-Service Basketball league Tuesday night as an upstart Naval Base crew rallied strongly in the last period to hand the Leathernecks a 71-73 setback. The defeat knocked the Marines into a fourth place tie with the Station Communicators, who rose to the occasion by downing the 27th Infantry 75-66.

**THE MARINES RAN THEIR** win streak to six consecutive games by virtue of an 80-72 conquest of special Troops in Bloch arena action on Friday night, before losing out to Naval Base. At half-time the score read 33-29 in favor of the victors and, due to the well-balanced scoring of Bill Bales, "Casey" Jones and Dave Inglis, the Leathernecks increased the lead by four more points before the final buzzer. Bales sank 15 points for the evening's high individual score, followed by Marine runnerups Jones, who dumped in 14 and Inglis with 11 points.

**IN THE LOSS** to Naval Base, Bales and Jones again were one-

two in scoring for the Marines but with the names reversed as Jones led with 17 counters and Bales was the runnerup with 12. Naval Base's Art Jordon was the high point man for the evening, however, as he bucketed 28 points.

**THE MARINE COURT** crew writes finis to its 1954-55 season tonight with a bid for undisputed fourth place as it tangles with its rivals for the number four slot, the Communicators, in 9 p.m. play at Bloch arena.

#### INTER-SERVICE BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Packers	18	3
Pointers	17	4
Musketeers	16	5
Marines	14	7
Communicators	14	7
Cacti	13	8
Naval Base	9	12
Wolfhounds	7	14
Flyers	7	14
Troopers	5	16
Dragons	3	18
Caissons	3	18

## YMCA Basketball Championship Series To Begin In March

Ray Turcotte, associate program director of the Armed Services YMCA, announced yesterday that championship basketball teams, both military and civilian, will have an opportunity to compete in a one-round championship league to begin Mar. 2 at the YMCA gymnasium. Any service team which has won a championship through 1954-55 is eligible.

Teams not winning a championship will vie in a sportsmanship division. Any eligible service team may enter and invitations will be sent to selected civilian teams. Games will be played on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday with two games being played each evening.

Winner and runner-up trophies will be awarded in both the championship and sportsmanship divisions.

### ★ SERVICE STARS

**REG DONALD SAVAGE USMC**

BASKETBALL STAR FOR PARRIS ISLAND, S.C., AVERAGES BETTER THAN 17 POINTS PER GAME ..... TOP ISLANDER IN FIELD GOALS PERCENTAGE (52.4).... PLAYED '52 AND '53 SEASONS WITH SYRACUSE NATIONALS

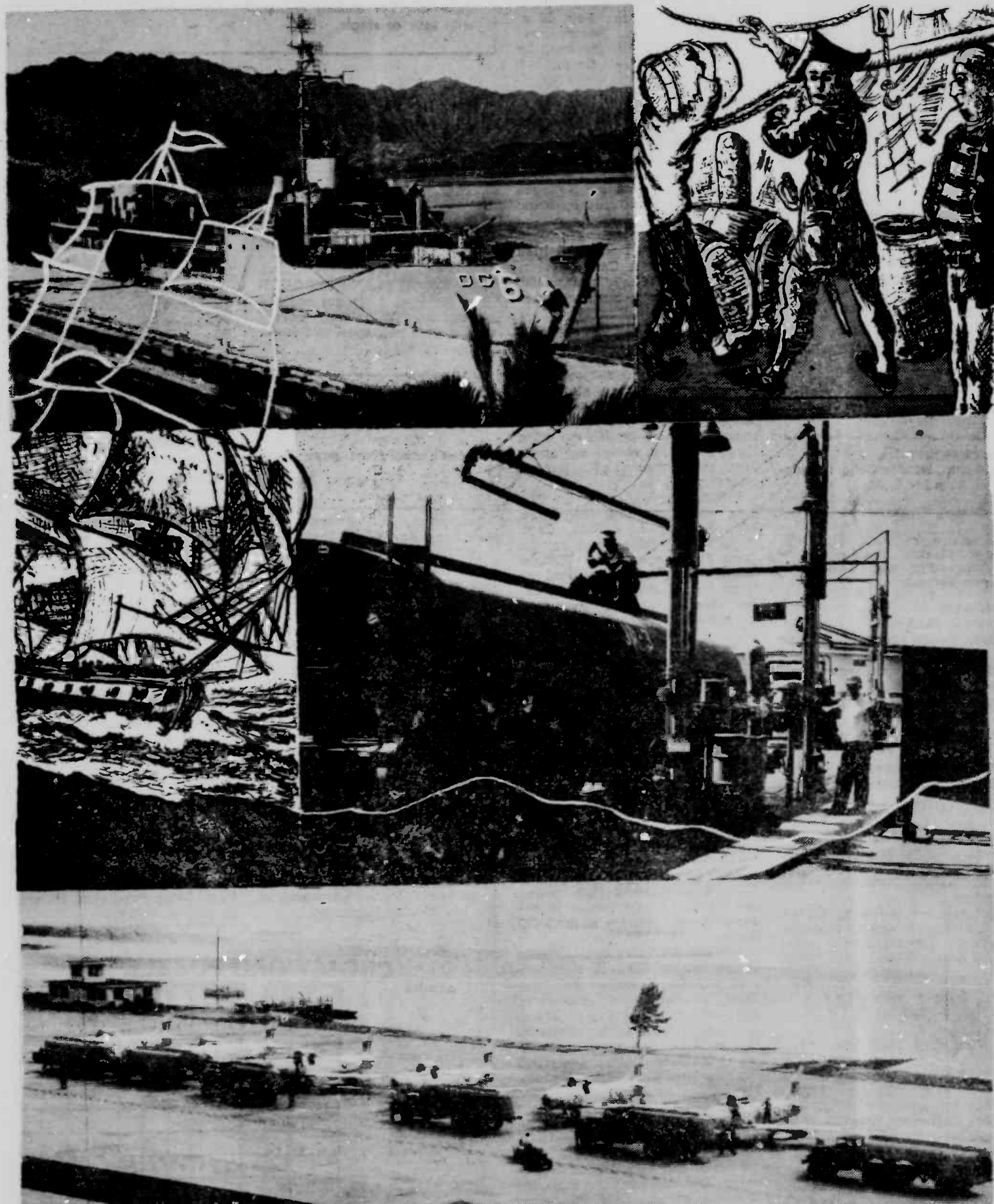


*Blattner*

# NAVY SUPPLY



"160 Years Service to the Fleet"



"160 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE FLEET"—BEING AN AIR STATION, ONE OF THE PRIMARY ITEMS OF SUPPLY IS AVIATION FUEL. PICTURED IN THE PHOTOGRAPHS ABOVE ARE TWO OF THE STEPS NECESSARY BEFORE THE SLEEK "FURY" JETS IN THE BOTTOM PICTURE CAN TAKE TO THE AIR. TOP LEFT, A NAVY TANKER DOCKS AT KANEOHE BAY MARINE CORPS AIR STATION AND DISCHARGES ITS LOAD OF JET AVIATION FUEL. IN THE CENTER PICTURE, THE FUEL IS SEEN BEING STORED IN HUGE UNDERGROUND TANKS WHERE IT WILL REMAIN UNTIL IT IS NEEDED. THE FINAL RESULT OF MUCH PAPER-WORK BY THE PERSONNEL OF THE KANEOHE NAVY SUPPLY DEPARTMENT CAN BE NOTED IN THE BOTTOM PHOTO. TANK-TRUCKS FROM MARINE AIR GROUP-13 BRING THE JET FUEL TO THE FLIGHT LINE WHERE IT IS HOSED INTO FJ-2'S OF MARINE FIGHTER SQUADRON-232 HERE AT KANEOHE BAY. THE LINE ILLUSTRATION IN THE TOP RIGHT CORNER IS OUR ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF AN ORIGINAL MEMBER OF NAVY SUPPLY. HE IS A SHIPS PURSER, AND IT WAS HIS JOB IN THE DAYS OF SAILING VESSELS TO ORDER AND SUPERVISE ALL SHIP'S STORES. AT SEA, THE PURSER HAD A DUAL ROLE — THAT OF OVERSEEING DISTRIBUTION AND RATIONING OF SUPPLIES AND TAKING HIS POST WITH CUTLASS IN HAND WHEN THE ENEMY WAS MET. "OLD IRONSIDES" CAN BE SEEN UNDER FULL SAIL IN THE ILLUSTRATION ON THE LEFT.

## NAVY SUPPLY WATCHWORD IS SERVICE

This week marks the 160th anniversary of the Navy Supply Corps. Its operations span oceans and continents to fill the Navy's and Marine Corps' requirements from the mines, farms and industry in the United States for maintenance of ships and bases in all parts of the world; to pay, feed and clothe its men and women and to keep the Navy's "bank accounts."

The Navy's supply line may begin in a Kansas wheat field, a Manhattan garment factory or a steel mill in Gary, Ind. Its terminals may be Tokyo, Tunis or Tacoma — wherever the fleet or any of its components drop anchor.

Managing this vast supply network are the men and women of the Navy Supply Corps — their's is a brilliant chapter in Naval history.

Here at Kaneohe, the Navy Supply Dept. exists for the purpose of supplying materials and services to the aircraft squadrons and ground units stationed here.

These supplies are received by ship, plane and truck from local and Continental Naval activities in order to supply the \$7,000,000 worth of materials and equipment that are used here each year.

Everything from paper clips and typewriter ribbons to be used by office personnel to radar gear and jet engines for installation in jet aircraft are received.

Cdr. Theodore Purvis, supply and fiscal officer at K-Bay, has 21 buildings containing \$4,500,000 worth of government material to oversee. This requires 130 civilians and 30 military personnel to properly accomplish the ordering, receiving, warehousing and issuing.

Advice on technical problems, accounting assistance, and packing and preservation of materials are just a few of the extra services rendered.

Simulated combat operations and maneuvers are the final test of the ability to cope with the unusual material problems and insure that fighting forces are always Ready for Sea.

One hundred and sixty years ago, the purser—businessman of the early Navy — purchased the food and clothing, paid the crew and saw to it that each man received his daily ration of spirits. When his ship engaged the enemy, he helped man a gun or grabbed a cutlass to help repel a boarding party.

Today's Supply Corps man may be a comptroller, a top-flight industry-trained purchasing agent, a scientist engaged in research or an expert in management.

In fiscal 1954, the Navy consumed 1,750,000,000 pounds of food, enough to fill a freight train extending from Boston to Baltimore; and this is only one item of supply. There are 1,400,000 items in the supply system.

The Supply Corps pays all military and civilian employees of the Navy. It also distributes more than 450,000 allotment checks monthly, most of them to dependents of Navy personnel.

During fiscal 1954, the Supply Corps processed more than 3,774,000 vouchers for supplies and services totaling \$15,858,000,000, including 4½ billion dollars for military and civilian personnel salaries.

This, then is the Navy Supply Corps. Though its job is tremendous, it can be stated in a single phrase—"Service to the Fleet."

### MOVIE GUIDE

Ratings by Lamb  
TOPS FOR THE WEEK

"Johnny Dark"  
"Barefoot Contessa"

TONIGHT—

GOG

A high toned science fiction brought to the screen in technicolor. Starring Richard Egan and Constance Dowling. Produced by United Artists in 1954.

Rated—GOOD

SATURDAY—

FIRE OVER AFRICA

This new suspense drama was filmed by Columbia in Technicolor. Starring Maureen O'Hara and McDonald Carey. Released in 1954.

Rated: VERY GOOD

SUNDAY—

THE COWBOY AND THE GIRL

John Wayne is the slow going, hard riding cowboy in this western. No color added to this new one by Tower in late 1953.

Rated: VERY GOOD

MONDAY—

JOHNNY DARK

Tony Curtis is the playboy, hot rod drive in this fast moving epic of a mad man at the wheel. As always there is a slick chick, and in this one it is Piper Laurie. Produced in technicolor by United Artists in 1954.

Rated: EXCELLENT

TUESDAY—

THE BIG CHASE

This rather new flick gives the story of a waterfront dragnet. Starring Lon Chaney and Glen Laugan. Produced by Lippert in 1953.

Rated: GOOD

Also — THE LONE GUN

George Montgomery puts on a sheriff's badge and does the clean house in this western. Produced by United Artists in 1953.

Rated: VERY GOOD

Air Climb Record Set

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—McDonnell Aircraft Corp. has announced that a Navy F3H-IN jet has climbed 10,000 feet in 71 seconds to set an unofficial world record.

Piloting the plane on its record flight was McDonnell experimental test pilot, Chester V. Braun.

The previous record was 73.2 seconds set by a Navy pilot in an F-3 Fury jet.

### WRESTLING

(Continued from page 5)

neoe in February, 1954, and had been taking part in the Red Devil's intramural sports program until his transfer to the operations department in late November of last year. For his second base play on the Red Devil's softball team last year, the officer was selected to the All-Station nine.

Since his transfer to group operations, however, Blue's intramural competition has practically come to a standstill. His interests now are leaning slightly toward skeet shooting (he was a member of last year's station skeet team), hunting and fishing.

COI BLUE'S marksmanship with both rifle and pistol leave little to be desired. Proof of this lies in the fact that he has never failed to fire expert with the rifle, pistol and carbine. Last year the officer fired a score of 365 out of a possible 400 with the .45 caliber pistol.

Col. Blue expects to be transferred to the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va., in May or June of this year.

When he leaves, the colonel will leave behind him proof that a Marine officer is a gentleman AND a sportsman.

### Special Service Activities

GOLF COURSE:  
8 a.m. until sunset.

INDOOR MOVIE:  
5:45 and 8 p.m.—10 cents.

OUTDOOR MOVIE:  
8 p.m.

SWIMMING POOL:  
Monday—Closed  
Tues., Wed., Thurs. Fri.—10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday, Sunday—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FORT HASE RECREATION AREA:  
See MCAS Gen. Order 111-53.

HOBBY SHOP:  
Mon, Tuesday—Closed  
Wednesday—1600 to 2100  
Thursday and Friday—1300 to 2100  
Saturday—0900 to 2000  
Sunday—1300 to 2000

BOAT HOUSE:  
12 to 6 p.m. — Wed., Thurs. and Fri.  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Saturday and Sunday.

LIBRARY:  
Monday through Friday—10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday through Sunday—1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ARCHERY RANGE:  
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Sat. and Sun.—12:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. to dusk.

### CHURCH SERVICES

PROTESTANT  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Chapel Termites Village.  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Chapel, Termites Village.

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

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES:  
8:30 a.m. Termites Village Chapel  
10:00 a.m. Station Theater

DAILY MASSES:  
6:45 a.m. New chapel Monday through Friday,  
8:00 a.m. New chapel, Saturday.  
11:20 a.m. Hangar 103 Friday

CONFESSIONS  
Saturday at 6-7 p.m. at St. Michael's Chapel, and before every Mass.

NOVENA:  
7:00 p.m. St. Michael's Chapel, Monday.

JEWISH  
8:00 p.m. Friday evening, Aloha chapel, Moanaloa Housing, Pearl Harbor, T.H. to dusk.

### PELICAN

(Continued from page 6)

was awarded quarterly to the winning squadron.

With the arrival of Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, now CG of the 3d Marine Division, FMF, the Colonel's cup was retired and a General's cup purchased.

The cup, now awarded bi-annually, is presented on the basis of points given for over all records.

### HULA

(Continued from page 1)

master-of-ceremonies. Professional as well as local talent will appear in welcoming the Marines to the community.

A meeting between ranking Marine officials at the air station and members of the community is being arranged to iron out details and these will be given in next week's Windward Marine.

## Toastmasters Clubs

### Clinton A. Phillips Club

Toastmaster duties for the weekly luncheon meeting of Clinton A. Phillips Toastmasters club Wednesday noon were handled by 1st Lt. Angus L. McLean.

2nd Lt. Donald Keltner, appointed as Criticmaster for the meeting, congratulated 2nd Lt. John Shulte on being selected the day's best speaker.

THE CLUB PRESENTLY is in the process of obtaining its charter from Toastmasters International. The next regular meeting of the branch is scheduled for 11:30 a.m., Feb. 28 at the Officers club. Reservations for lunch may be obtained by phoning Chaplain Kermit I. Meier at 72006.

### Kaneohe Bay Officers

Maj. Henry M. Turner stepped briefly into the limelight at Monday's meeting of the Kaneohe Bay Toastmasters club by being adjudged the top orator of the meeting. The officer's award winning speech was entitled "How To Buy A Car".

THE DUTIES of Toastmaster for the evening's business were efficiently handled by Maj. Gaylord C. Greenfield. Topicmaster Maj. William J. Zaro kept the members on their toes by assigning impromptu subjects with little or no warning given the chosen "victim". An additional challenge was levied against the extemporaneous speakers when they were instructed to speak from the viewpoint of a famous celebrity.

Principal speakers for the evening were Maj. John Hyneman, Maj. Richard J. Collins, Capt. Robert E. Paulson and 1st Lt. Gene R. Johnson. Maj. William Shanks, Jr., was appointed as Chief Critic, Maj. Hubard Kuokka selected as the evening's Grammarian, and Lt. Col. Robert F. Flaherty and Maj. Thomas T. Tulipane chosen to fill the positions of Chaplain and Timer, respectively.

MAJ. COLLINS WAS declared the "Wizard of Ahs" for his unrestrained sprinkling of "ahs" throughout his speech. The "White Wash Brush", awarded to the most soft-hearted critic, went to Mr. Robert N. Eckland. Capt. Louis J. Bacher attended the meeting as a guest.

### NCO Toastmasters

Mike Lamson, president of the NCO Toastmasters club, called the club's latest meeting to order at 6 p.m., Monday at the NCO Patio.

AFTER THE INTRODUCTION of the visitors, committee reports and all club business was finished, Lamson turned the meeting over to Topicmaster Frank Nenadal. Topicmaster Nenadal then assigned one-minute speeches to Lamson, Phinas Law, Bill McPherson, Jr., Emert Robertson, Fred Steinberger and Ken Vaughn.

Following the good-natured comments and constructive criticism levied against the impromptu speakers, Nenadal called on Ed Jazwinski, Toastmaster for the evening, for his introduction of the principal four-minute speakers, John Felder, Bill McDonough, Ernest McMillan and Jack Horcher.

FELDER WAS congratulated by Prexy Lamson for his improved speaking technique in the short time he has been a member. McDonough was voted "most likely to succeed Williams Jennings Bryan" for his excellent speech deliverance along the theme "Be in Earnest". Critics George Masson, Jim Finnegan, Bill McPherson and Harold Russell, Jr., declared McDonough winner of the best speech award.

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## PROMOTION

(Continued from page 1)

a continuance of the common cutting score method of promotion to each of these grades. Promotion cycles are planned for April-May and October-November, with sizable numbers to be promoted.

BASED ON PLANS THROUGH June 30, 1956, it is not contemplated to involuntarily revert any enlisted personnel to a lower grade.

## TWO BELLS

(Continued from page 1)

ling of the bell, and another two-second pause.

Following the ceremony, the members agreed to invite Dr. J. W. Stella to address the FRA in the near future. Dr. Stella is a volunteer councilman of the Boy Scouts of America for the Windward area. A date has not yet been set for the desired lecture.

THE BRANCH ALSO welcomed three new members into the organization, swelling the membership to 95 members. The newly-signed members are M/Sgt. J. P. Carey, Sgt. Q. N. Alexander and Sgt. G. R. Leduc. M/Sgt. J. R. Skinner and S/Sgt. G. W. Reid attended the meeting as guests.

Branch 174's next meeting is scheduled to be held in Bldg. 292 at 7:30 p.m. on Mar. 3. A special invitation to the meeting is extended to the personnel of the 4th Marine Regiment.

## Florida Fedora



This is the same ragged sombrero which has been pictured dozens of times perched on the tousled, blonde curls of various decorous gollies. Somehow or other, though, the pose always manages to attract attention—maybe because no one ever looks as far as the hat. Oh yes, the girl's name is Barbara Laney, of Cypress Gardens, Fla.

## SHIPPING

(Continued from page 1)

Guard and the latter, RADM. Frank T. Kenner, is the commander of the 14th Coast Guard District in Honolulu.

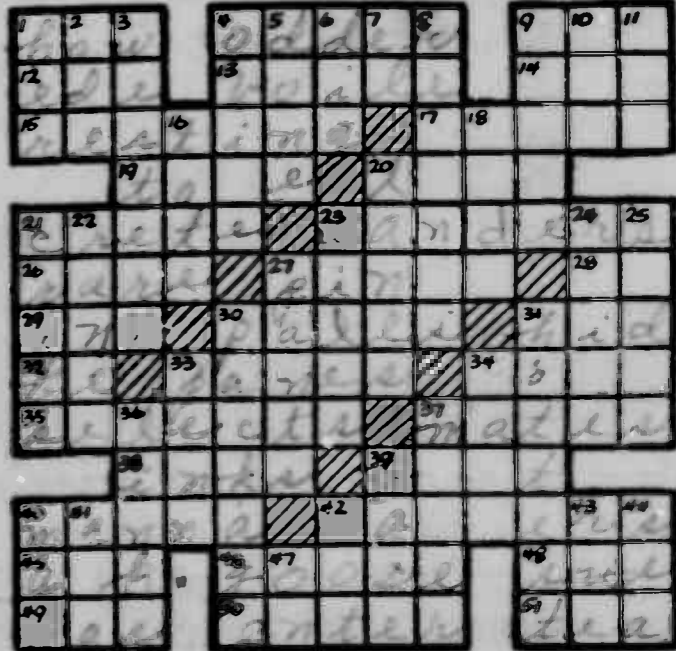
Sgt. Kenner, who works in Headquarters and Headquarters squadron operations, was previously stationed at MCAS, El Toro, Calif.

Sgt. Smith, holder of the good conduct and the World War II victory medals, reported here from Camp Pendleton. He works in station ordnance.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—In what manner?
- 3—Girl's name
- 12—Dutch town
- 13—Dress material
- 14—Pale
- 15—Remaining at ease
- 17—South American mammal
- 19—Pitch
- 20—Plant of lily family
- 21—Greek island
- 22—Rooms
- 25—Greatest
- 27—Mottled
- 28—Three-toed sloth
- 29—Girl's name
- 30—Twin white
- 34—Conceptual
- 35—Exist
- 36—Sheets of glass
- 37—Attitude
- 38—Chooses
- 39—Partners
- 40—Writing fluids
- 41—Man's nickname
- 42—Pond from heaven
- 43—Is of importance
- 44—Wooden vessel
- 45—Web-footed bird
- 46—Petition
- 49—Dance step
- 50—Go in
- 51—Afternoon party



Drawn by Dated Features, Inc.

DOWN

- 1—Droop
- 2—Poem
- 3—Lying in the West
- 4—Sheeplike
- 5—Accomplished
- 6—Eavesdropper
- 7—Spanish article
- 8—Mollifies
- 9—Alert
- 10—Obstruct
- 11—Collection of facts
- 16—Berry
- 18—Burma road
- 20—Paths
- 21—Shellfish (pl.)
- 22—Hindu queen
- 24—Lift
- 25—Takes one's part
- 27—Trousers
- 28—Bands
- 31—Most torrid
- 33—Founder of Pennsylvania
- 34—Separate
- 36—Connects
- 37—Measuring device
- 38—Foundation
- 40—Covers
- 41—Macaw
- 42—Witty saying
- 43—Heart
- 44—Ocean
- 47—Concerning