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Special Services Slated to Operate Hobby Sales Room

The Hobby Shop sales room moves back under the control of Special Services department Wednesday, Aug. 28, it was announced this week. The sales shop is currently under Marine Exchange control.

New hours scheduled for the store are as follows:

Monday and Tuesday—Closed.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
—1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday—9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sunday—12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Items currently in stock are slated to be reduced by as much as 20 per cent, it was reported. According to an Exchange spokesman, there will be no duplication in merchandise carried. Most of the equipment now in the store will remain, as the Exchange inventory is being purchased by Special Services.

The hobby shop sales room caters to the hobbyist. It carries model airplanes, miniature outrigger canoes, unfinished monkey-pod, skin-diving equipment, paints and varnishes and related finishes, and most equipment needed or used by a hobby devotee in the Special Services hobby shop.



TO COMMAND 4th MARINES—Col. and Mrs. George A. Roll, with their daughters, Georgeann, left, and Kathy, right, beam happily after arriving in Honolulu Wednesday morning aboard the Lurline. Slated to take command of the 4th Marines, Col. Roll will relieve Col. Bryghte D. Godbold tomorrow at 10 a.m. in traditional ceremonies on the regimental parade field. The colonel and his family came here from Washington, D. C. where he has been serving with the Department of Defense for the past three years.—**PHOTO BY SGT. TOM WHITTINGHAM.**

Col. Roll Slated to Take Command Of 4th Marines at 10 a.m. Tomorrow

Col. Bryghte D. Godbold, who for the past 15 months has commanded the 4th Marines, will be relieved by Col. George A. Roll tomorrow during change of command ceremonies and a full scale review at 10 a.m. on the regimental parade field.

Col. Roll arrived Wednesday on the Lurline from Washington, D. C., where for the past three

years he has been the Deputy Director, Office of Manpower Requirements with the Defense Department. Prior to his assignment in Washington, Col. Roll commanded the 9th Marines in Japan. Accompanying Col. Roll to his new assignment here are his wife, Enice, and their two daughters; Georgeann, 19, and Kathy, 16.

The assignment to relieve Col. Godbold here is unique in that it is the second time that Col. Roll has been selected by Headquarters Marine Corps to succeed

assigned role with the 1st Marine Brigade.

Awarded the Legion of Merit for his part in the heroic defense of Wake Island in 1942 by a handful of Marines, Col. Godbold served with the 1st Marine Division in Korea and was decorated with a second Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star medal.

Col. Godbold plans to leave here Sunday, Aug. 29, aboard the Matsonia and will report to Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., about Oct. 20.



COL. GODBOLD

Col. Godbold. When ordered to the Defense Department from the 3rd Marine Division in December 1954, Col. Roll was welcomed to his new desk in the office of Manpower Requirements by the Deputy Director, Col. Godbold.

In the 15 months since Col. Godbold took command of the 4th Marines, he has directed participation of the regiment in two full-scale Brigade exercises plus a host of lesser operations on Oahu, Molokai, Kauai, and the Big Island.

Under his command the 4th Marines have been moulded into a hard-hitting infantry team, skilled in their mission of amphibious assault and highly trained in their

NROTC Program Is Opened to EM In Marines, Navy

WASHINGTON—Qualified Marine Corps and Navy enlisted personnel can again take part in the nation-wide Navy College Aptitude Test for entry as midshipmen into the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Examinations will be held on Dec. 14, and all nominations should reach BuPers by Oct. 16 for the 1958 class.

About 2,000 appointments will be made in this year's program, 200 of which are offered Navy and Marine members on active duty. Successful candidates will receive an ensign or second lieutenant commission after completion of the four-year college course.

The Navy will provide tuition, text books, laboratory expenses and required uniforms. Midshipmen will receive \$600 a year to assist in paying quarters cost and subsistence while attending the NROTC school of their choice.

Candidates must be between 17 and 21, unmarried, physically qualified and high school graduates or have an equivalent certificate.

Marine Corps Plans Reduction of Forces By Attrition & Input

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Marine Corps will not resort to forced attrition of officers in paring down to a total strength of 190,000 by Dec. 31, 1957, as ordered last month by Secretary of Defense Wilson, Headquarters Marine Corps announced last week.

In the enlisted category, Headquarters said the necessary reduction will be accomplished primarily by normal attrition and by lowering recruit input over the next six-month period.

Officer strength will not be affected because present levels in the commissioned ranks already are within the desired figures.

To correct misapprehensions among some Marine concerning the manpower cut, Headquarters emphasized:

1. That no early release program is planned in Fiscal Year 1958 for Reserve Officers on active duty.

2. That no curtailment in the planned rate of officer procurement is anticipated in Fiscal Year 1958.

3. That no change is presently envisioned in existing Marine Corps policy with respect to temporary officers.

In complying with Secretary Wilson's order, the Marine Corps is shooting for a strength on Dec. 31, 1957, of 17,100 officers and 172,900 enlisted personnel. As of May 31, 1957, the Corps had on active

duty 16,997 officers and 180,372 enlisted.

Headquarters also emphasized that present personnel strength plans extend only to Dec. 31, 1957.

Lt. Col. & Mrs. Word To Be Feted at Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William E. Word will be honored Saturday, Aug. 31 at an aloha party at the Commissioned Officers Club. Lt. Col. Word is retiring from the Marine Corps, after completing 33 years service.

For the aloha party the uniform will be aloha shirts for the men and informal attire for the ladies.

Heavy hors d'oeuvres will be served.

NEW BARBER'S POINT CO

In ceremonies conducted Tuesday, Capt. James W. McCauley, USN, relieved Capt. George P. Koch, USN, as commanding officer of the Barber's Point Naval Air Station.



RODEO QUEEN—Miss Joyce Ehlers of Kailua

'Windward Stampede' Queen Chosen

Queen of the Windward Oahu Stampede to be held in October at the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station will be Miss Joyce Ehlers, curvaceous 17 year old of Kailua. Joyce was chosen Miss Kailua of 1957 earlier this month.

Wearing the royal spurs and stetson during the Oct. 5 and 6 rodeo and carnival will be appropriate to her duties as "hostess at Windward affairs." an unofficial office she fills in conjunction with the Miss Kailua title.

Joyce Ehlers is a brown eyed, dark haired beauty who would look good on anybody's corral fence, and the co-sponsoring Marine and

Windward Community representatives are sure she'll attract her share of the anticipated 14,000 spectators.

All proceeds of the weekend rodeo and carnival will go to the Windward Oahu Hospital fund. \$10,000 has been set as the goal. Said Joyce, when asked to be the reigning cow girl at the Windward Stampede, "I'll be so pleased to have this opportunity to aid the hospital fund. It's something we sorely need on this side of the island."

Joyce Ehlers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Ehlers of 131 Kuulei Rd., Kailua.

2,000 Marines To Be Released As MC Reduces

Two thousand enlisted Marines who would not normally be eligible to reenlist will be involuntarily released under honorable conditions from active duty by Jan. 10, 1958, Headquarters Marine Corps announced last week.

This reduction in Marine Corps strength will be accomplished in two increments. The first increment will release 1000 Marines during the period 1-10 October. Another 1000 men will be released during the period 1-10 January, 1958.

The Marine Corps directive explains that recently directed reduction in total Marine Corps strength and limitations on expenditures have made it mandatory that the Marine Corps separate early certain enlisted Marines who are not considered qualified for reenlistment.

Marines to be released under this order must have served on active duty for at least two years, must have at least six months remaining on current contract and must be stationed in the continental United States.

WISHALL TO ADDRESS SCOUTS

TSgt. Donald S. Wishall, president of the K-Bay Staff NCO Toastmasters Club, will address a gathering of Explorer Scouts from Kailua and Kaneohe at the old Kaneohe Yacht Club, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Deadline Changed

Effective next week the WINDWARD MARINE deadline is changed from Wednesday noon to 4 P.M. on Tuesday.

In addition, the Informational Services Office will be closed Wednesday afternoons and no assignments will be scheduled from 12 noon to 4 P.M. on that day.

These changes are necessary in order that Informational Services personnel may receive required training in military subjects.

Windward Marine

COL. JACK R. ORAM.....Commanding Officer
LT. COL. CHARLES KIMAK.....Executive Officer
CAPT. GLENN B. STEVENS.....Informational Services Officer
1st LT. STEPHEN W. BARTLETT.....Officer-in-Charge
TSGT. FRANK FIDDLER.....Editor
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Editor's Corner

Speed Is a Killer

Over 500 people were fatally injured in motor vehicle accidents during the 1956 Labor Day week end while driving on the nation's streets and highways. The leading contributing factor causing these accidents was speed. Chances of being fatally injured in a highway crash vary according to speed, as follows: At 50 MPH there will be one fatality for every 50 accidents, at 55 MPH there will be one for every 30 accidents, at 65 MPH there will be one for every 15 accidents, and at 75 MPH there will be one for every seven accidents. One can save about an hour on a 400 mile trip by driving 65 MPH instead of 55, but the hour saved is not worth the risk involved. All military and civilian personnel are urged to use utmost care in the operation of motor vehicles during this Labor Day week end.

REENLISTMENTS

1st MARINE BRIGADE

MAG-13

NICHOLS, Henry D., MSgt., H&MS-13, for six years.

STYRON, Edwin L., Cpl., H&MS-13, for two years.

PERRY, William H., SSgt., VMP-232, for six years.

HAYES, Kenneth D., Sgt., VMP-232, for three years.

THE STORK IS HERE

TRIPLER ARMY HOSPITAL LAOLAGI

Susan Lalelei, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Meafeu P. Laolagi of 93-B Kihapai st., of Kailua, on Aug. 2.

STANGE

Charles William, son of SSgt. and Mrs. William L. Stange of 449-B Minter st., Kaneohe MCAS, on Aug. 6.

MASON

Kenneth Wayne, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Charles E. Mason Jr., of 1867 Kaloo dr., Honolulu, on Aug. 7.

BAGGETT

David Wayne, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Luke E. Baggett of 1559-H Pensacola st., Honolulu, on Aug. 9.

LACKEY

Blair Lee, son of SSgt. and Mrs. Albert Lackey of 435-A Windham st., Kaneohe MCAS, on Aug. 9.

Lost and Found

The following articles have been turned in to the Lost and Found Section, Industrial Relations Department, Bldg 267, telephone extension 72096, and may be claimed during normal working hours, Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., one pair of child's glasses in brown case; two men's brown rimmed glasses; one suede jacket; one child's denim jacket; two Ford keys in black case; one sterling medal with engraving; two prayer books; one boy's bicycle; one child's tricycle; and several sets of miscellaneous keys.

NCO Wives Club

By NINA CABRINE

The trials of a professional humorist were delightfully outlined in a witty discourse by Advertiser columnist Bob Krauss to the Club Tuesday evening.

Bob—who now terms himself a full fledged war correspondent because of his recent assignment on Operation "Tradewinds"—reflected that sometimes the lengths to which he would go for a humorous series of columns could be difficult, even painful.

He recalled one stunt last year, in which he made a bet with a local chef that the chef could add a certain number of pounds to the sparse Krauss frame within a given period. Not only did the chef painfully succeed, according to Bob, but he was cited by local law enforcement officers for gambling, in that he had entered into a bet.

At the conclusion of the Krauss lecture, Fred Ketcham and assistants presented a toe-tapping exhibition of old time square dancing. It appears there may be a regular square dance held on the station at a later date.

116 Marine Majors Picked for Lt. Col.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Eisenhower has approved the report of a selection board which has picked 116 Marine Corps majors for temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel, Headquarters Marine Corps announced last week.

The list includes one reserve officer, four limited duty officers and seven supply duty officers. Seventeen officers were selected from above the unrestricted officer zone.

The board, headed by Maj. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, Commanding General, MCRD, Parris Island, S. C., met at Headquarters on July 22.

Officers selected will be promoted as vacancies occur.

To kill time, it is first necessary to have it at hand; thus the busy man rarely indulges in this sport.

Traffic Violations

1st MARINE BRIGADE

Hq. Co.

FLETCHER, R. B., Sgt., Careless Driving, No T. H. Driver's License on person, CivDrivPrivSusp for 14 days.

GALE, R. L., SSgt., Careless Driving, CivDrivPrivSusp for seven days, Safe Driving School.

HILL, S. E., SSgt., Careless Driving, Driving under the influence, CivDrivPrivSusp for 60 days. Loss of base-decal for same period.

"A" Co., 1st Amtrac Bn.

HOUSE, R. E., Cpl., Speeding, CivDrivPrivSusp for 14 days.

"B" Co., 3rd Shore Party Bn.

WILSON, W. L., Sgt., Speeding 45/35 and 25/10, CivDrivPrivSusp for 14 days.

MILLS, J. F., Pfc., Reckless Driving (major contributing factor in an accident), Referred to Station Transportation Officer.

HMR-161

BULSON, I. E. Jr., Sgt., Running MP's signal, CivDrivPrivSusp for seven days.

REID, J. M., 1st Lt., Running stop sign, CivDrivPrivSusp for seven days.

RIPPLINGER, B. D., Cpl., Speeding 45/35, C. DrivPrivSusp for 14 days.

4th Marines

PANGBURN, C. E., Capt., H&S Co., 4th Marines, Careless Driving, Speeding 40/25, CivDrivPrivSusp for 30 days.

BROWN, V. W., Sgt., Careless Driving, Speeding 30-25/25 (Est.), CivDrivPrivSusp for 14 days, Safe Driving School.

CHEEVER, V. E., Cpl., Wpns Co., 1st Bn., Speeding 50/35, CivDrivPrivSusp for 14 days.

BEAM, J. C., Pfc., "A" Co., 1st Bn., No tail lights, Driving without a license, Referred to Commanding Officer.

KING, C. Pfc. H&S Co. 2nd Bn., U turn, CivDrivPrivSusp for seven days.

WEST, W. H., Cpl., H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Reckless Driving, CivDrivPrivSusp for 60 days, loss of base decal for same period, Safe Driving School.

HALL, L. A., Pfc., "D" Co., 2nd Bn., Driving without a license, Referred to Commanding Officer.

SMITH, D. D., SSgt., H&S Co., 3rd Bn., Failure to stop at stop sign, CivDrivPrivSusp for 14 days.

WILLENBRINK, J. F., Lt. (Jg), H&S Co., 3rd Bn., Speeding 35/25, CivDrivPrivSusp for 14 days.

YURCEVIC, F., Cpl., H&S Co., 3rd Bn., Speeding 35/25, Referred to Station Transportation Officer.

BLACKBURN, J. R., Pfc., H&MS-13, No T. H. Driver's License, Invalid Temporary Permit, Defective tail lights, Referred to Commanding Officer.

ATWATER, R. E., 2nd Lt., MACS-2, Reckless Driving 40/25, CivDrivPrivSusp for 21 days, Safe Driving School.

TRIEPELMAN, H. J., Jr., MACS-2, Speeding 22/15, Referred to Station Transportation Officer.

BESNEATTE, H. J., MSgt., VMA-212, Careless Driving 40-45/25, CivDrivPrivSusp for 14 days.

MCGAHAN, J. F., 1st Lt., VMP-232, Speeding 35/25, CivDrivPrivSusp for 14 days.

MCAS

COONS, H. T., SSgt., Unsafe Backing (major contributing factor in an accident), CivDrivPrivSusp for 14 days, Safe Driving School.

KOESTER, G. G., SK2, Careless Driving, Speeding, CivDrivPrivSusp for 14 days, Safe Driving School.

FALER, H. L., Cpl., Illegal Parking, CivDrivPrivSusp for seven days.

SANDERS, J., Cpl., Careless Driving, Failure to stop at stop sign, Referred to Station Transportation Officer.

CIVILIANS

KINCAID, D. R., Illegal Parking, CivDrivPrivSusp for seven days.

NUTTING, J. L., Careless Driving, 35/25, CivDrivPrivSusp for 14 days.

VAUGHT, W. J., Unsafe Backing (major contributing factor in an accident), CivDrivPrivSusp for 14 days.

WONG, V., Careless Driving 25-30/10, CivDrivPrivSusp for 14 days.

the K-BAY KIBITZER by bradley

Not having had enough loss of sleep on Kauai, I had to go out and really lose it Saturday night. I participated in an all-night sports car rally. You may have read about it: Ye Olde Sports Car Showcase Rallye. It was run by a past master, Steve DeCosta.

For those who are uninitiated, a rallye is not a speed event. It is intended for those who love good machines, who love to drive them, who like companionship of others with the same interests, and who want some fun.

It may take many forms but, in general, a rallye goes something like this: you pull up to the starting point as your turn arrives, synchronize watches, have your score card marked, and receive a set of instructions before starting off two minutes behind the car preceding yours.

From there on, the fun begins. The instructions will tell you to proceed along a certain route. How they tell you is something else. It may require a map or just an ability to read what's written on the paper. In any event it does require a navigator who works constantly trying to get the driver to the right place at the right time (a sixth sense helps).

There is a set average speed for arriving at each check point at the end of each leg. This average speed can be maintained without, at any time, exceeding a speed limit or driving carelessly. The idea is to do exactly what the instructions say, covering an unknown number of miles in such manner that you can suddenly come upon the check point (location unknown until you come upon it) with a specified average speed for the distance travelled. An example would be 23.59 miles per hour.

This isn't easy and points are accumulated every time you arrive minutes early or late or do something else you weren't supposed to do, such as losing your way. It's great fun even when 12 hours and about 250 miles are involved, covering a period normally devoted to sleeping.

I was lucky. I had a good navigator in Lt. Steve Bartlett who brought us in 12th out of a total of 57 entries. That's mighty good for his first go at this sport.

I had an inquiry the other day in connection with a market survey that produced a very interesting answer. We Marines must be a pretty clean lot. In the past year the commissary and exchange totalled sales of 15,105 GALLONS of liquid bleach.

I never gave it much thought before but that does seem like a pretty impressive figure since it averages out at about one gallon for every man, woman and child at K-Bay.

Operation TRADEWINDS on Kauai brought forth the usual trademarks of Marines in the field, whether the battles be real or mock.

For instance I noted that one of the 6x6 trucks from I Battery, 3rd Bn., 12th Marines was sporting a new adornment in front of the radiator. It was a very impressive steer skull.

There were, of course, the inevitable dogs to be found with various units. I doubt that Marines have ever gone anywhere in the world without somehow acquiring at least one dog.

In my experience I have known them to appear suddenly aboard ships far at sea on the way to combat.

These dogs are rarely pedigreed. They are best characterized as being friendly, patient and of mixed breed. Their affection for Marines stems from the fact that Leathernecks are also friendly and welcome a pooch for companionship and entertainment. But I suspect the affection has a stronger root in the fact that Marines also are generous. They will share their pay, their foxholes, their food and their clothes with those whose need is apparent.

And since most of these dogs are "sooners" in that they would sooner eat than do anything else, the reason for the close relationship comes into focus.

Anyway, I saw them on Kauai. I sometimes think they are like seeds waiting for the right amount of warmth and moisture before springing forth from the soil.

Apparently, the pocket book is a big boon to the man on the march. I can remember when choice of one small book to be wedged in an already jammed pack was a matter requiring long deliberation before an exercise.

Now, when a five minute break arrives, little pocket books suddenly appear from pockets, from beneath jackets, from out of trouser bottoms, helmets, packs—it's just plumb amazing.

One outfit—although there are many more—that never gets much recognition but always picks up a giant's portion of work is the Shore Party. On Kauai Co. B, 3rd Shore Party Bn. was at it as usual. From D-Day until the last landing craft left the beach on the fifth day, Shore Party personnel were on the job. First, the goods must be delivered ashore. This is a 24-hour-a-day proposition. Then, without a pause, everything starts back over the beach for reembarkation. This is a 24-hour-a-day proposition.

In order to accomplish this job without major hitches and without loss of life or equipment, skilled men must be always on the job, and they must be dedicated men.

Yet, with weariness eating at every bone, these men set records for getting every man and every piece of equipment and cargo back on those ships a week ago Wednesday in amazing time and without loss.

As I said, they aren't unique. But I talked to some of the Shore Party officers and men, and overheard nothing but complaints incoming. So I thought it might be nice for them to hear something besides a complaint.

'Tradewinds' Reflections

By MSGT. ROY G. CARBINE

Now, so far as Operation Tradewinds is concerned, about the only thing left to say is—paraphrasing the late Col. John W. Thomason—"We went up to Kauai and at various times we all came back. That's all there was to it, except for the details—and I wouldn't want to bother you with the details."

But there were some of the details that didn't make the official dispatches . . .

Take for instance, the kids.

Back in WWII, those who used to write about such things always said you could spot a Marine column by the number of pet dogs accompanying it.

Since those days, Marines have acquired constant mascots. Children. It was true to some degree on the sweltering islands of the Pacific during World War Deuce; in Japan, after the war, kids and Marines were inseparable; and in Korea, where there were two or more Marines, there also would be one or more wayfaring waifs.

They always come in the same type package. They are dusky, usually in need of a bath, they have large, dark, heart warming eyes—and like all kids everywhere, they are hungry.

Now, up on the burned flats of Kauai, where the valiant Leathernecks of the Brigade chased those pesky Aggressors up and down the beaches to the towering high ground, it was the same.

A dusty column of infantry trudged up a canefield road in double



KIDS 'N MARINES—The technicalities of a 3.5 inch rocket launcher are explained to George Ana, 11, center, and Bert Fung, 12, right, by Pfc. John M. Komperda, Wpns. Co., 2nd Bn., 4th Marines during second day of Operation "Tradewinds." George and Bert, both natives of Kekaha, Kauai, fascinated by Marines and their weapons, had "infiltrated" Komperda's post and asked endless questions. Note Marine utility caps boys proudly wear.—PHOTO BY MSGT. ROY G. CARBINE.

file, their faces caked with the singular reddish hue of the grime of the Barking Sands area. Uniforms plastered to perspiring bodies. Rattle of accoutrements and clink of weapons, muffled beat of a route step that rolled the carmine dust high in the still, hot air.

And right in the middle of the road, between the two files—two little brown children, maybe between eight and ten, clad only in ragged shorts and Marine utility caps kept pace with the fighting men. Somewhere in their travels they had picked up some "C" rations, which they carried with the cherished affection of a dowager for her jewels.

It was a hot day, and one of the mites was thirsty. He approached a six foot Marine with the barrel assembly of a water cooled machine gun on his shoulder, bandoleers of ammunition around his neck. There was an exchange of words, and the Leatherneck extracted one of his two canteens and handed it to the boy. Keeping pace with his benefactor, the youngster drank, returned the canteen, and fell back to the center of the road with his companion.

In another area, units were under Aggressor fire. There is the rattle of rifle fire, staccato chatter of machine guns, and various hurrying and scurrings as Marines advance from cover to cover.

It is all very business like. Very war like. Even to the kids.

Perched high on a promontory with a commanding view of enemy territory below is a well emplaced 3.5 rocket launcher. And right along side it are two avid youngsters in the 8-10 group. An umpire spots them. They move.

The people of Kauai are friendly. Very friendly. And they like to offer you that which they are free to give.

A dusty motorcade, moving from Port Allen to the maneuver area, pulled off the side of the road for a brief stop. In the field on the other side of the fence a huge pineapple harvesting machine slowly worked its way through the "pine" fields. A long line of sweating workers moved with it, gathering the golden fruit and feeding it into the conveyor machine.

The Marines looked on. One of the workmen asked by signs, over the sounds of the motors, whether the Leathernecks would like a pineapple. With enthusiastic nods, the Marines bowed as how they sure would.

When the workman selected the fruit he was giving the wayfarers, he didn't pluck them from the run of the mill types that were being fed into the conveyor. No, sir. Up to the huge machine itself he went, and grabbed a handful of real beauties the men had been saving for themselves.

Away from civilians and to the military.

Heat being what it was, and the old flu bug still going around, the men of "Easy Med" Company, the medical evacuation company, were kept busy tending the temporarily sick.

It was impressive to watch the Corpsmen of the company, "scrounge" around for certain types of rations and prepare, as much as they could, bland diets for men whose stomachs were a bit on the queasy side. CWO L. O. Keelan, of "E" Co., 3rd Med. Bn., was high in praise of his boys and their real "angels of mercy" efforts.

Like we said, we wouldn't want to bother you with details . . . but there were some details that never got in the communique . . .

Civil Service News

AWCO FUNCTIONS

The role of the Area Wage and Classification Office will continue with somewhat different functions. They will continue to provide service on ungraded positions as before. Also, they will provide graded classification service to activities which do not have their own classification staffs. They will conduct reviews of the adequacy and effectiveness of activity programs and will post-audit, on a sampling basis, classifications made by activity classifiers. Their most important work will be in a research area in the development and bringing to date of classification standards.

The Civil Service Commission will continue to conduct periodic classification post-audits in discharging its responsibilities under the Classification Act of 1949.

UTILITYMEN STILL NEEDED

Male utilitymen are wanted for the Sales Commissary. Duties involve bagging and boxing commissary items for patrons; loading and unloading merchandise to and from trucks and to and from platforms and storage areas. Salary: \$127-\$137 per hour.

This activity has recruiting authority for utilitymen. If you know of anyone who may be interested, please have him immediately contact the Employment Division, Industrial Relations Department, Bldg. 267, telephone 4711, MCAS Extension 72570 for full particulars.

TOO MUCH RED TAPE

Public Works Foreman, L. P. Fuglistaler, is not a likely candidate for a Planner and Estimator position according to his performance in a "Cut the Red Tape Contest" at the Management Conference last week.

Red tape was displayed wrapped around an attractive female figure, and the 230 participating government administrators were instructed to estimate the length of each piece of red tape, if the total length were cut into five equal pieces. The correct answer was 21.2 inches. As consolation winner, with an estimate of 85.50 inches, Mr. Fuglistaler was awarded a pair of the finest quality ersatz pinking shears available—about three feet long.

INFORMATION REGARDING COLA

Employees may notice an additional "Remark" now being included on Notifications of Personnel Action (SF 50) and Payroll Change Slips (SF 1126), specifying that the cost of living allowance rate is subject to change without notice.

This statement is now required in all cases where an allowance rate is specified, in accordance with OIR NOTICE 12127 of July 26, 1957. The purpose of such a statement is merely to reemphasize the fact that the overseas allowance and differential rates ARE subject to change without long periods of advance notice, contrary to the possible opinion of some persons that the additional compensation is permanent and will not be changed.

Allowance rates are based on specific adverse environmental factors and high costs and are periodically reviewed by the Secretary of State and the U. S. Civil Service Commission. As a result of such review, the allowance may be increased, decreased, or remain the same.

This should not be taken as an indication that the present cost-of-living allowance is to be discontinued.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES PEARL HARBOR NAVAL SHIPYARD

Equipment Specialist (Gen.), GS-7. Closing date is Aug. 27.

14th ND ACTIVITIES & OVERSEAS

Engineman, Radio Mechanic, \$2.07-\$2.25 p/h. File: Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bldg. 93, Center Drive, Honolulu (Main Gate, Pearl Harbor). Closing date is Open.

OPERATION POTTED-PLANT

A representative of the Industrial Relations Department and one from the employee's own department visit him when he has been absent for a period of 15 days due to sickness



FIVE YEARS of supervision without a lost time accident brought a safety award to Mr. Harold R. Obenhofer, electronics technician supervisor of Station Communications. Presenting the Department of Navy award to Mr. Obenhofer in ceremonies Aug. 14, was Lt. Col. Charles F. Dodson, MCAS communications officer. In addition to the safety award, Mr. Obenhofer also received a certificate from the Department of Labor for 30 hours instruction in Supervisory Safety. Witnessing the presentations was Mrs. Obenhofer who is secretary to Col. Jack R. Cram, Station commanding officer.

or injury. They call the employee's home first to be certain that visitors are permitted. Their purpose is to bring the patient a bit of cheer, news from his shop, and a potted-plant from the station nursery.

If your fellow employee has been out more than 15 days, be sure to notify the Administrative Division of your own department so that they can arrange for this service.

WOMEN EMPLOYMENT INCREASES

Between 1939 and 1954, the number of women employed by the Federal Government increased 200 per cent. Employment of men increased 120 per cent in the period. In 1954, there was one woman to each three men in the Federal Service, as compared to a ratio of one to four in 1939, and two to three during World War II.

Fewer than one per cent of the women employed by the Government in 1954 were in administrative jobs; 85 per cent were in clerical jobs. The average pay of women Federal workers was \$3,562.00 compared with a \$4,618.00 average for men.

At the present time, in the 14th Naval District, 13 per cent of the total employment is female—that is, approximately one to every eight men.

ALL SHOOK UP

As this edition goes to press, the strongest bowling team in the Supply Mixed Handicap League is "All Shook Up" captained by Douglas Shin. It takes a strong team to hold up the remaining eleven teams above them. Popular Dougie, when contacted for comment, stated philosophically "We have nowhere

to go but up."

MEET BILL PAZ, NEW CLASSIFIER

William M. Paz, on the roll of Barber's Point, is now classifying graded positions at this activity, effective Aug. 12.

Born in Hana, Maui, Bill is a graduate of the University of Hawaii, majoring in Public Administration. Very active in college, he was head of the Public Relations Department for the student body, chairman of the Theatre Guild, and participated in several college plays. He was recipient of the Real Dean award upon graduation, an award given for high scholastic standing and a contribution of distinctive service to the university. Bill is planning to work on his Masters this coming fall.

He was formerly in the AWCO Pearl Office and was highly regarded there. Earlier he was employed in the Classification Division, Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard. His appointment at Barber's Point was not a promotion for him, but a position he chose as an interesting one.

Bill is married, has three children and resides at Kaneohe Bay Drive. Hobbies include, reading, fishing and eating. Currently he is Secretary of the Kaneohe Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Bill is the classifier for all BuAer activities in the Fourteenth Naval District, including Barber's Point, Ford Island and COMNAB. This tremendous coverage also includes Kwajalein and Midway and will keep him busy.

This activity is fortunate in having his services.

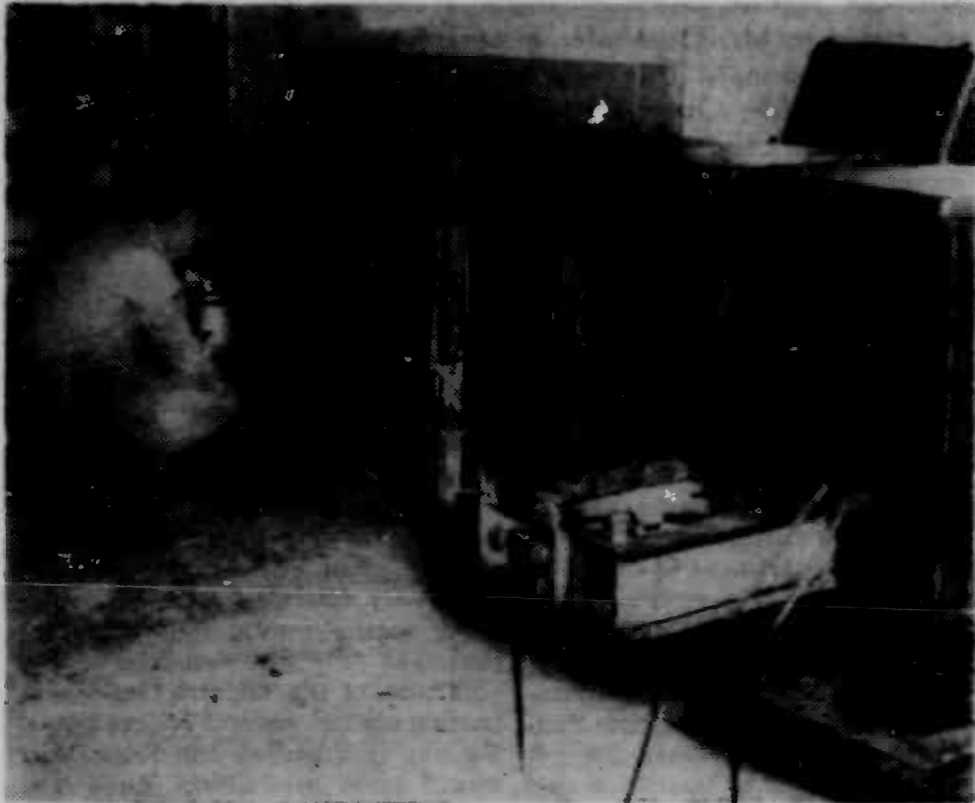


SPLENDID PERFORMANCE—Brig. Gen. Avery R. Kier, Brigade commanding general, congratulates TSgt. Charlie B. Davidson, administrative chief of 3rd Bn., 4th Marines, at a meritorious mast conducted Tuesday. In addition to his own duties, Davidson performed the duties of assistant battalion adjutant for a 21-day period in July, as well as taking over the duties of another staff NCO who had been reassigned. The citation said that Davidson "exerted every effort to competently accomplish" his duties.



Story by
CPL. BILL EASTBURN
Photos by
SGT. A. J. WALSTEN

DAY'S END (left) brings the luxury of hot showers for Base Camp personnel, thanks to "Charlie" Co., 7th Engineer Bn. Overlooked by no one, the showers were utilized by an estimated 900 men daily. A SINKING SUN (right) silhouettes a helmeted tractor driver of "C" Co., 7th Engineers, as he waits on the beach to assist with the off-loading of supplies from landing craft of Amphibious Group Three.



PORTABLE OVENS in the Base Camp field kitchen are inspected by Sgt. Edward Abromovich following their installation by men of "Charlie" Engineers. Niceties such as these enabled TSgt. Robert (Tiny) Prather and his staff to serve exceptional meals to the residents of the Camp.

'C' Co., 7th Engineer Bn., First to Leave, Last to Return From Kauai Operations

First to leave and among the last to return, the men of "C" Co., 7th Engineer Bn., 1st Marine Brigade, came back to Kaneohe MCAS last Tuesday from Operation "Tradewinds" on Kauai.

Among those who were on hand to welcome them when their LST pulled in to the Air Station were Brig. Gen. Avery R. Kier and the 1st Marine Brigade Band.

Absent for approximately 45 days, the Engineers, commanded by Capt. G. L. Armitage, left Kaneohe July 5 aboard the LST Lafayette County with the mission of building a Base Camp in the Barking Sands area for use during "Tradewinds."

Their success in accomplishing the task was apparent in the appreciative expressions of those who had occasion to use the facilities they established.

Choosing a site at the south end of Bonham Field, the Engineers erected a "tent city" amid a shady grove of trees. While a part of the company was engaged in building access roads to the camp including the construction of three heavy-duty wooden bridges, others began adding refinements to the camp, using materials at hand or improvising when needed materials were not available.

The focal point in camp was the mess hall. Erected and operated under the supervision of TSgt. Robert (Tiny) Prather, the mess hall served an average of 350 men per meal without taxing either facilities or personnel.

Working from stores of "A" ration and "five-in-one," TSgt. "Tiny" Prather and his staff offered three hot meals daily from their field kitchen; rivaling in quality and quantity the food available in a permanent mess.

One of the niceties which the Engineers offered to Base Camp residents was the shower facilities. Daily hot showers were available to everyone at the Camp; an incomparable comfort after a day in the field.

When "Charlie" Company first arrived at the Base Camp site July 6, they established postal facilities to serve the company. Later a postal unit from the 1st Marine Brigade arrived and complete postal services were available throughout the operation.

Intended to billet non-tactical

personnel during the tactical phase of Operation "Tradewinds," the Base Camp was occupied by personnel of "India" Co., 7th Marines, prior to D-Day.

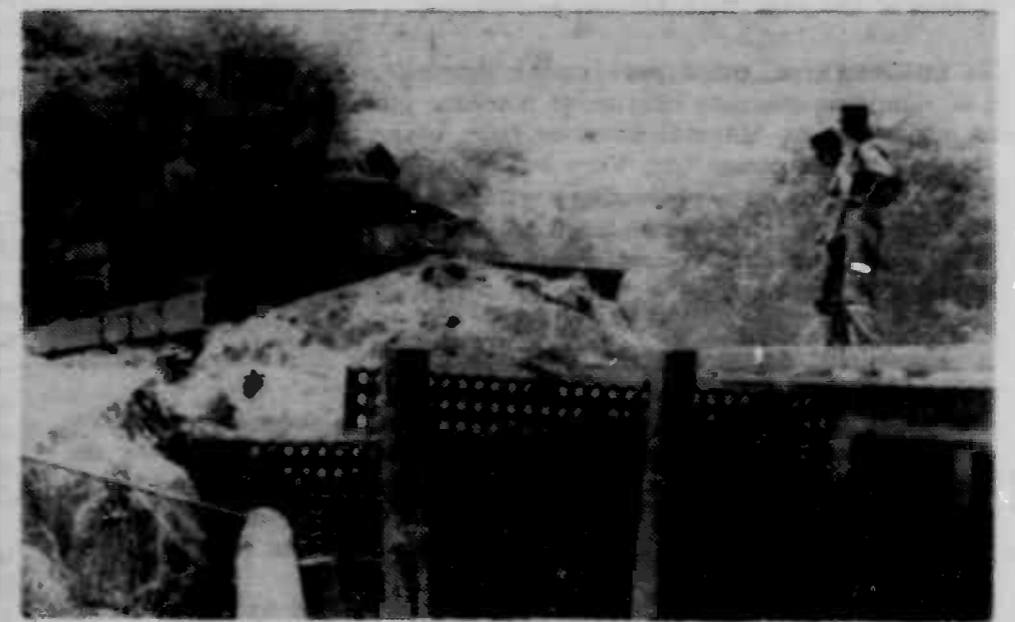
The Umpire Control Group, headed by Col. John Masters, was billeted there throughout the operation, as were members of the Naval Underwater Demolition Team 11, and the Combat Information Bureau with civilian press and radio guests.



EVEN LAUNDRY FACILITIES were supplied for the Base Camp personnel. SSgt. Tom Van Landingham dumps a load of soiled clothing into the suds while Sgt. Earl Malloy waits his turn.



BACK HOME (left) Capt. George L. Armitage, commanding officer of "C" Co., 7th Engineer Bn., is welcomed by Brig. Gen. Avery R. Kier, CG, 1st Marine Brigade, when the Engineers returned to K-Bay Monday. A MUSICAL SALUTE (right) is offered to the returning 7th Engineers by the 1st Marine Brigade Band as their LST pulls into the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station pier. On hand to greet them also, were many wives and children.



BACKFILL for an approach abutment puts the finishing touch to one of the three bridges which "Charlie" Co., 7th Engineers, constructed for the access road to Base Camp on Kauai. Here a bulldozer shoves a load of loose soil into place while a pair of Marines look on.

CHIEF HONCHOS—Officers and senior NCOs of "Charlie" Co., 7th Engineer Bn., pause momentarily for a group portrait, at left, before beginning the task of uprooting Base Camp after Operation "Tradewinds." From left to right, they are: (front row) 1st Lt. Harvey Pittelko, 1st Lt. William Widener, Capt. George L. Armitage (commanding officer), 1st Lt. Willard Viers, 1st Lt. Edgar Ferguson and WO Robert Conant; (second row) TSgt. Raymond Valdez, TSgt. Jerome Sowa, First Sgt. Robert Ingraham, TSgt. Marvin Morgan, TSgt. James Livezey and TSgt. Robert Prather; (back row) TSgt. William Hewer, TSgt. Willard Wood and SSgt. Eugene Yocum.



TONIGHT
Ukulele lessons, small charge, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Dance to the music of the Sol-jones, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Free dance class with professional instructors, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
The 264th Band provides music for dancing, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Square dance with "Cousin Joe and his Cotton Pickers," 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Ukulele lessons, small charge, 7:30 p.m.



Protestant
RAINBOW VILLAGE

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service.

REGIMENTAL BLDG. 1000

SUNDAY
8:00 a.m.—Episcopal Holy Communion
9:00 a.m.—Divine Services.
10:00 a.m.—Discussion hour.
6:00 p.m.—Hymns and meditation

TUESDAY
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

WEDNESDAY
6:00 p.m.—Prayer and meditation.

Catholic
SUNDAY
8:30 a.m.—Mass, Rainbow Chapel.
10:00 a.m.—Holy Mass, Station Theater.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
4:15 p.m.—Holy Mass, St. Michael's Chapel.

SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
9:00 a.m.—Holy Mass, St. Michael's Chapel.

SATURDAY
6:00 p.m. to 7 p.m.—Confessions, St. Michael's Chapel.

MONDAY
3:00 p.m.—Children's Catechism class, Station school.
4:30 p.m.—Novena, St. Michael's Chapel.

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—Choir practice, Rainbow Chapel.

REGIMENTAL BLDG. 1000

SUNDAY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Mass (Confessions 7:15-9 a.m.).
10:00 a.m.—Holy Mass.

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
4:15 p.m.—Holy Mass.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
6:15 a.m.—Holy Mass.

SATURDAY
6:15 a.m.—Holy Mass.
7 to 8 p.m.—Confessions.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTIONS
6:00 p.m.—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Jewish
8:00 p.m.—Friday, Aloha Chapel, Moanalua Housing.

Christian Science
9:30 a.m.—Bible School.
11:00 a.m.—Church Service, Services held at Kainalu School, Kailua.

Latter Day Saints
9:00 a.m.—Priesthood meeting.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
6:00 p.m.—Sacrament Meeting.
* All services at Church of Latter Day Saints, Kailua rd., Kailua.

Going Places

Special Services Activities

AMATEUR RADIO STATION (72797)
Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Other times by appointment.)

BOWLING ALLEYS (72597)
Monday through Thursday — 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Friday and Saturday — 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Sunday and holidays — 12 p.m. to 12 a.m.

ENLISTED MEN'S SWIMMING POOL (72922)
Monday—closed.
Tuesday through Friday — 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Saturday and holidays — 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Sunday — 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

FT. HASE RECREATION BLDG. (72905)
Available for private parties and organized recreational outings. Refer to Station Order 1720.5A for particulars.

GOLF COURSE (72324)
Daily from 7:30 a.m. to dusk.
Driving range is open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

GYMNASIUM (HANGAR 103) (72159)
Daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

HOBBY SHOP AND GARAGE (72706)
Monday and Tuesday—closed.
Wednesday through Friday — 1 to 10 p.m.
Saturday and holidays — 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday — 12:30 to 6 p.m.

MARINE EXCHANGE HOBBY SHOP SALES ROOM (72706)
Monday and Tuesday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday — 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday — 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

LIBRARY (MAIN AND ECT BRANCH) (72160)
Monday through Friday — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday and holidays — 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

RECREATION BOATHOUSE (72219)
Mondays and Tuesdays—Closed.
Wednesday through Friday — 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WATER SKIING lessons given every Wednesday. Dependents from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and military personnel from 2:30 to 6 p.m., Military personnel on holidays Saturdays, and Sundays from 12:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

SAILING lessons given every Friday. Dependents from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Military personnel from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Military personnel on holidays, Saturdays, and Sundays from 12:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

STATION THEATERS (MANSIDE AND ECT) (72736 and 72166)
Nightly shows at 5:45 and 8 p.m. in both theaters.
Matinees on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at the Main theater at 1 p.m. only.

STABLES AND KENNELS (72159)
Monday and Tuesday—Closed.
Wednesday through Friday — 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday and holidays — 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Free rides to K-Bay dependent children and K-Bay Servicemen on their birthdays.

FOR RENT
Two bedroom house furnished with stove, refrigerator, heater, and venetian blinds, in Kaneohe. Call 242339. Rent \$100.



TONIGHT
Football — University of Hawaii vs. the Prep All Stars at Honolulu Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
442nd Circus at Atkinson and Ala Moana. Continues through Sept. 2. Luau and entertainment at Queen's Surf, 6:30 p.m.
Roller Derby at Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
"The Boyfriend" at Ft. Ruger theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Dancing to a live orchestra and entertainment at the Pali Palms, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY
Hula Festival at the Waikiki Shell, 7:30 p.m. Free.

MONDAY
Strolling Polynesian dancers and musicians at the International Market Place, 2:30 p.m. Continues through Saturday.

TUESDAY
Hula show at the Waikiki Natatorium, 10 a.m. Repeats Thursday, Free.

WEDNESDAY
Beginning the last Week for the "Boyfriend" at Ft. Ruger.

Officers Club

TONIGHT
4:15 to 6:15 p.m.—Happy Hour.
3:30 to 9:00 p.m.—Ala Carte Dinner.
7:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Dance to the Manhattans.

SATURDAY
7:30 to 9:00 p.m.—Ala Carte Dinners.

SUNDAY
6:00 to 6:30 p.m.—Children's Movies.
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Family Buffet.
7:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Dance to the Vibratones.

TUESDAY
6:00 to 8:00 p.m.—Toastmasters.
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Ala Carte Dinners.
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.—Happy Hour.
8:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Feature Movie, "Sun Comes Up" with Lloyd Nolan.

Windward Whirlers Schedule Classes

Want to Square Dance! There's a place on this Station to do so. The Windward Whirlers Square Dance Club has just acquired a clubhouse across the street from the Commissary Store and everyone is welcome at any of the Wednesday night dances, which start at 8 p.m.

If you don't know how to dance the solution for that is being readied. Starting Sept. 4, instruction will be given for all beginners. You don't have to know anything about any dancing as these classes will teach you from the very beginning. If you want to have a lot of fun as well as learning the latest in square dancing don't forget the 4th of September 8 p.m., in Quonset 747, across the street from the Commissary Store.

Staff NCO Club

TONIGHT
Happy Hour, 4 to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY
Music by the Dixie Cats from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SUNDAY
Baked Meat Loaf dinner, \$1

TUESDAY
First run movie at the Stag Bar, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Draught beer, Happy Hour at the Stag Bar, 4 to 6 p.m.

THURSDAY
Dancing classes at the Main Club, 8 p.m. First run movie at the Stag Bar, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Happy Hours, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Theater Schedule

Two shows daily—5:45 p.m. and 8 p.m. at both Main Theater and 4th Marines. Movies at 4th Marines Theater are one day later than scheduled below.

TONIGHT
STAGE TO TUCSON—Wayne Morris and Rod Cameron. Rating: Good.

SATURDAY
JUST FOR YOU—Jane Wyman and Bing Crosby. Rating: Very Good.

SUNDAY
WAR DRUMS—Jean Taylor and Lex Barker. Rating: Fair.

MONDAY
TEN THOUSAND BEDROOMS—A. M. Alberghetti and Dean Martin. Rating: Good.

TUESDAY
THE LONE HAND—Joel McCrea and Barbara Hale. Rating: Good.

WEDNESDAY
THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE—Charlton Heston and Anne Baxter. Rating: Good.

THURSDAY
THE STRANGE ONE—George Peppard and Ben Gazzara. Rating: Good.

FRIDAY
NEVER TRUST A GAMBLER—Cathy O'Donnell and Dane Clark. Rating: Good.

Enlisted Club

TONIGHT
Movie, "Rich, Young, and Pretty" starring Jane Powell, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
Beer night, 16 ounce can, 20 cents, from 6 to 7 p.m.

SUNDAY
Hot dogs, 10 cents, from 6 to 7 p.m.

MONDAY
Beer night, 16 ounce can, 20 cents from 6 to 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Special Drink night, 20 cents a shot, from 6 to 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Movie, "Sun Comes Up" starring Jeanette MacDonald.

THURSDAY
Small pizzas, 40 cents from 6 to 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Movie, "Love Finds Andy Hardy," starring Mickey Rooney, 7 p.m.

Holiday Routine

Civilian and military personnel aboard the K-Bay Marine Corps Air Station will observe Monday, Sept. 2, Labor Day, as a national holiday. Adequate military and civilian personnel will remain aboard to handle emergencies, to provide security and maintenance services and to meet essential commitments.



TONIGHT
6:30 p.m. Dance classes; 8 p.m.—Dance with a Monte Carlo theme and the Blue Knights orchestra.

SATURDAY
11:30 a.m.—Bible class; 2 p.m.—Bridge; 3 p.m.—Dance for servicemen 20 years and under; 7:30 p.m.—Stage show; 8:30 p.m.—Movie, "A Guy Named Joe" starring Spencer Tracy.

SUNDAY
8:30 a.m.—Java Club; 10 a.m.—Free transportation to the Church of your choice; 10:30 a.m.—Island tour; 1:30 p.m.—Movie, "Model and the Marriage Broker" starring Jeanne Crain; 2 p.m.—Bridge; 5 p.m.—Hospitality hour; 7 p.m.—Bridge tournament; 7:30 p.m. Movie, "I Love Melvin" starring Donald O'Connor.

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Square dance.

WEDNESDAY
8 p.m.—Cabaret dance.

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.—Surprise party.

Club Meetings

TONIGHT
TEEN CLUB at the Teen Hut from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

MONDAY
AKU MARINES at the Rod and Gun Clubhouse, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
TOASTMASTERS at the Officer's Club, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
SQUARE DANCE CLUB in Quonset 747, across from the new Commissary, 8 p.m.

TOASTMASTERS at the Staff NCO Club at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
TEEN CLUB at the Teen Hut from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

One for the Books

The following books are available at either the Station or Branch Libraries:

PNIN ((pronounced "P'neen") is the story of a Russian scholar, transplanted to America, who is a charming misfit and a heroic failure.

ALBERT SCHWEITZER, one of the few universal men of our time. This is the story of his life by Jean Pierhal.

SMALL WONDER by Graham Porter is a warm expose of parenthood and an amicable satire on mid-century America.

THE LABYRINTH, taken from the memoirs of Hitler's secret service chief, adds up to a first-rate collection of spy stories.

MASSACRE: THE TRAGEDY AT WHITE RIVER is the dramatic story of the terrible days of the "Ute War" in Colorado of the 1870's.

TAKE ME TO YOUR PRESIDENT is a gaily imaginative story of a man from a moon called Mars, who accidentally is launched in a rocket that lands in Nevada.

IT'D DO IT AGAIN is the autobiography of the impressive and irrefutable politician, James Michael Curley.

RASCALS IN PARADISE, by James Michener and Dr. A. Grove Day, contains ten examples, from past to present, of rogues and romanticists who sought fulfillment, profit and adventure in the Pacific.

Sports Calendar

LITTLE LEAGUE
Aug. 25—MCAS All Stars vs. Waialae Red Sox at Hank Bauer Field, 1 p.m.

VARSITY BOWLING
Aug. 23 — K-Bay vs. Schofield at Camp Smith, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 30—K-Bay vs. ComServPac at K-NEOHE, 9 p.m.

SPORTSCRIPTS

By DAN STUPKA

COMING UP: ALL MARINE

Coach Hal Glasgow and his Hawaii Major League Baseball champions departed for the Mainland Wednesday morning where they will represent FMFPAC in the 1957 AlMar baseball tourney Sept. 3-7 on the East Coast. Leaving the islands via Barber's Point the Hawaii contingent was slated to touch home soil at California's Alameda NAS and from there, it's either MCS, Quantico Va., or MCRD, Parris Island, S. C. Up to press time Wednesday afternoon, the Eastern baseball championship remained a tossup between the two East Coast rivals and CMC was in the process of making arrangements for a best-of-three playoff at neutral MCB, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

WHO'S WHO

Three teams will head the field in this year's annual classic: The Hawaii Marines, the West Coast's San Diego MCRD Devil Dogs, and the yet-to-be decided East Coast delegate.

From a season's record viewpoint, the San Diegans reign as pre-tourney favorites with the locals a close second. The West Coast contingent posts an enviable record of 77-6 including the West Coast Marine championship, the unofficial 11th ND crown, and first place in the Southern Division of the California State Semipro Baseball Tournament. Coached by former Colorado University star Tom Dunton, the Devil Dogs are led by ex-San Francisco Seal ace Earl Wilson. The big right hander owns three no-hitters over the current campaign and couples a season's mark of 15-0 with a batting average of .370; good for second place in team statistics.

The locals sport a 1957 record of 60-12 including the Hawaiian Major League crown and the runner-up spot in the Inter-Service circuit. Although Quantico and Parris Island boast less sensational won-lost figures, the Easterners are well staffed.

The Virginians as always have the pick of the collegiate crop at their disposal and the Parris Islanders are likewise laden with an awesome array of veteran baseball talent.

WARMUPS SLATED

Coach Glasgow's charges will by no means be "stale" when the call to action is sounded. The personable Hawaii "skipper" disclosed prior to departure that the squad would prime for the AlMar with a series of exhibitions against the Army's powerful Ft. McPherson nine Aug. 25-28 in Atlanta, Georgia.

SUBJECT: HAWAII ENTRY

The FMFPAC representatives will enter the AlMar with a roster that boasts both talent and experience. In hurlers Ron Perry, Jack Vail, and Jim Peterson, the locals have three of the Territory's finest moundsmen. Proclaimed by the Honolulu press as the "Player of the Year," Perry boasts a 25-5 slate and owns the Territorial high for victories during a single season (25). The versatile Leatherneck athlete also posted a phenomenal earned run average of 0.99 and placed second to teammate Vail in total strikeouts-per-season.

Southpaw John Vail notched 15 wins against 5 defeats and broke an island standard with two no-hit, no-run performances. Powered by a 6' 4" frame, the "Big Guy's" fast ball overwhelmed enemy batsmen during the past campaign and established for the ex-Georgetown University athlete the isle record for strikeouts per season (234), and the game high mark of 21, set in a recent engagement with Pearl Harbor Navy.

CREDIT DUE

Stocky portsider Jim Peterson was the unheralded member of the islanders' pitching corps, usually called upon by coach Glasgow for the less spectacular assignments but nonetheless he posted a record of 11 wins and one setback in overall competition.

The locals' infield of Hal Norton, Charley Smith, Al Bullock, and Jack Keller topped all other competitors in the major circuit with a fielding average of .964. With the exception of third baseman Keller who placed a close second, all of the above mentioned were selected as HMBL All Stars.

First sacker Norton belted the pill at a .320 clip and was by far the best glove man in the loop, saving countless contests with timely snags of erratic drives. Rifle armed Bullock and Smith formed the slickest keystone combination in the area, both having previous playing experience on the 1955-56 Parris Island nines along with Norton.

Third baseman Keller is no stranger to All Marine participation either. He, Perry, and Vail were members of last year's AlMar champion Quantico contingent.

CONVERSATION PIECE

The subject of experience automatically suggests the name of catcher-outfielder George Uremovich. In his capacity as team captain the "Old Pro" instilled in his mates that certain "something" synonymous with Marine athletics which carried the squad from a dismal start to a stretch drive culminated with the annexation of the major league crown. The veteran campaigner was also selected to the HMBL All Stars.

Spelling Uremovich with the backstopping duties was a member of last year's Hawaii Marines, Jerry Taylor. The slender "holler guy" proved a fine handler of pitchers and his bullet-like pegs to second base nipped many a rally in the bud.

Patrolling the outfield for the 1957 version of the Hawaii Marines were Ed Olsen, Gary Earnest, Dayton "Rusty" Gates, and Uremovich. Olsen led the squad in home runs with 20 and like Earnest is an ex-San Diego standout. "Rusty" Gates, a veteran of previous Hawaii baseball wars, provided the club with some late season batting heroics, pounding out numerous game winning extra-base blows.

ALOHA

The forthcoming All Marine Baseball Championships will close the Leatherneck athletic careers of team members Bullock, Olsen, Earnest, Peterson, Perry, Charley Smith, Larry Mauro, Harold Bazzel, and Dick Minto. All will remain in the States to await discharge from service during the next few months. Perry however, has been chosen along with John Vail to represent the Territory in the Global World Series slated for Sept. 13-20 at Detroit's Briggs Stadium.

And so the stage is set. Come Sept. 3, the eyes of Marines the world over will be focused on the East Coast where the drama of the 1957 All Marine Baseball Championships will unfold. The Pacific Division representatives enter the five-day tourney with the knowledge that they carry with them the wholehearted support of approximately 10,000 Hawaii Marines.

K-Bay's pugilists under the mentorship of SSgt. Matt Hardiman copped another "first" for Hawaii Leathernecks last Friday night when they staged a series of exhibition bouts before inmates of Oahu State Prison. Four of the six K-Bay contestants entered in the 10 bout card emerged victorious in the first such "smoker" inside the walls in 10 years. The island Marines are the first service team invited to participate in the bouts, which serve as a basic ingredient in the institution's emphasized athletic program. Coach Hardiman also reported that since the bouts were so well received more may be scheduled in the near future.

SPORTS

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

Friday, August 23, 1957

Varsity Football Practice Gets Underway As 100 Candidates Attend Initial Drill

The 1957 version of the Hawaii Marines Football team began to take shape yesterday. Approximately 100 eager Leatherneck candidates went through their first paces at the Marines' training camp at Marine Barracks P.H.

According to new grid mentor, Maj. Marvin Hewlett, the first practices have been designed to stress running and general body conditioning with

contact work slated to commence the early part of next week. Two practice sessions per day are scheduled for the football aspirants competing for positions on the 48 man active player roster.

Members of last year's University-Armed Forces champion squad back for another season of isle grid warfare are headed by All Marine halfback Al Daniels and include backs Dave Kline, Vince Jazwinski, Ken Wedemeyer, J. M. Wynne, and linemen John Glover, and Roger Haire.

Coach Hewlett further disclosed that he will be assisted in the coaching department by Capt. Charles Cooper, ex-"Ole Miss" and Naval Academy grid star, 1st Lt. Michael Collins, former St. Benedict College great, and 1st Lt. Fred Franco of Naval Academy football fame. Lts. Collins and Franco will be playing members of the squad as well as aiding Maj. Hewlett on the team's G-2 section.

From latest reports, this year's U-AF conference will be comprised of four teams: the Marines, Hawaii Navy, University of Hawaii, and the Honolulu Rams.

The Hawaii Leathernecks' first 1957 tilt will pit the FMFPAC representatives against the freshly organized Hawaii Navy aggregation Sept. 28, at Pearl Harbor's Ward Field.



DUAL WINNER—Maj. K. B. Nelson (right), accepts the trophy for the championship of the Low Net division from Rear Adm. Harold O. Larson, Amphibious Group Three commander, in ceremonies at the conclusion of "Adm. Larson Day" at the K-Bay Klipper links last Sunday. Maj. Nelson also took top honors in the Low Gross division with a one-over-par 73.

National Pistol Championship Won By McMillan at Camp Perry Matches

CAMP PERRY, Ohio—The 28 members of the Marine Corps Pistol Team ended six days of highly competitive shooting, Aug. 17, with the National Pistol Championship, more than 80 places in the master class in all matches, and 20 place medals in the Individual National Pistol Trophy Matches. Marines took fourth, 11th and 14th out of 19 places in the National Trophy Pistol Team Match.

1st Lt. William W. McMillan, Jr. of the Marine Corps Marksmanship Training Unit, MCRD,



LT. W. W. McMILLAN

San Diego, Calif., was the star of the Corps' showing in the contest which drew over 1,400 of the Nation's most outstanding pistol competitors.

As winner of the 1957 National Rifle Association sponsored, Pistol Championship, Lt. McMillan be-

came the first man in the history of American match-shooting to hold simultaneously the Custer Trophy and Harrison Cup, the two top pistol awards in the Nation.

Within 48 hours, however, McMillan lost the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match (Custer Trophy) to the Army's MSgt. Huelet "Joe" Benner—by a bare two points. Thus McMillan became the second and Benner the third man ever to have held both trophies.

Of the 25 pistol matches fired at Camp Perry this year, the Corps placed at least two shooters in every match but two. Both of the non-placing matches were for the .22 caliber pistol, (until recently) the weapon the Corps placed least emphasis on.

More results of the Camp Perry Matches which began Aug. 12 and are slated to run through Sept. 10 will be available in next week's issue of the WINDWARD MARINE.

FOUR HAWAII MARINE BOXERS GARNER EXHIBITION TRIUMPHS

In an exhibition "smoker" last Friday night, four of SSgt. Matt Hardiman's six Hawaii Marine mittmen entered on the 10 bout card punched out victories before an enthusiastic crowd of Oahu State Prison inmates.

Triumphant members of the Leathernecks' boxing squad were 132 pounder Sgt. Gil Takara, Pfc. Isaiah West (139), Pfc. Larry Blades (156), and heavyweight Pfc. Oliver Henry.

In the first bout of the evening, Sgt. Takara decided Henry Canon and Pfc. Henry followed suit with a win over John Palakiko in the heavyweight class.

Squaring off at 156 pounds, Pfc. Blades continued the Leatherneck streak by decisioning Richard Silva. Pfc. West made the next

Pineapple AllStars Win Hawaii Crown

The Armed Forces Pineapple Little League All Stars downed the MCAS All Stars 3-2 last Saturday afternoon at Honolulu Stadium to capture the 1st Annual Territorial franchised Little League championship.

Led by the hurling of Sandy Saxten who gave up only four hits the Pineapple leaguers tallied a single run in the third frame and added two more in the fourth to win the title.

Losing pitcher Fagafua Fia went the distance for the Station contingent, was nicked for seven safeties and gave up three walks. Fia also led the losers from the plate with two hits in as many attempts.

This Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. the K-Bay Little League All Stars will meet the Waiialae Red Sox in an exhibition encounter at Hank Bauer Field.

appearance for Sgt. Hardiman's charges and copped a win over Franklin Jackson for the Marines' final victory of the evening.

147 pounder Pfc. Bob Gordan suffered a cut over his right eye and lost on a TKO in the second round to James Kealohi. In the tenth match of the invitational "smoker," the Marines' Pvt. Willis Lowery was decided by Stanley Santos who later received a trophy as the outstanding fighter of the night.

All-American, 2d Lt. Lee B. Holmes of K-Bay now holds the All-Marine titles in the 400 meter individual medley, the 200 yard butterfly, and the 100 meter butterfly by virtue of his swimming at the All-Marine swimming and diving championships at El Toro, Calif. recently.

Hard Hitting Hawaii Marines Reign as Island Sport Kings

By Pfc. Charles R. Kane

With the annexation of the Hawaii Major Baseball League Championship, Hawaii Marines can look back on a year which saw their varsity athletic teams dominate the local sports picture with an unprecedented number of victories in all phases of competition against civilian and service opponents alike.

The "new look" Marine squads can be accounted for by the wider program of activities which has been initiated, better facilities and organization of practice sessions, plus the enthusiastic backing and wholehearted support of Lt. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, commanding general FMFPac, Brig. Gen. Avery R. Kier, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade, and Col. Jack R. Cram, commanding officer Marine Corps Air Station.

In the past, Hawaii Marine teams have been less impressive which showed up in their won-lost records. Precedent took a sharp turn this year however, as teams in each sport broke out in rashes of wins and generally made their presence felt in local athletic circles.

Football, basketball and baseball, the three major American sports proved much to the Marines' liking as they displayed consistent fire and skill enabling them to take the triple crown. The victory fever continued to run rampant as the Scarlet and Gold rolled up impressive slates in softball, steet, swimming, track, boxing and wrestling.

Getting things off to a running start were the incomparable pig-skin warriors who ran roughshod over all competition, leaving the imprint of Marine Corps boondockers on many a groaning stalwart of the opposing forces during the gridiron wars of 1956-57. Work-without the benefit of any well known individual stars and relying on coordinated team tactics, Maj. Ted. Stawicki enjoyed the sweet smell of success as his hard charging Leathernecks provided him with an undefeated season. The Marine eleven was named champion of the University-Armed Forces Conference by virtue of their 7-0 record which gave them wins over every team in the league. Highlight of the season was a hard-fought 7-2 decision over the University of Hawaii in which the marauding Marine minions exacted a sweet revenge for the defeats suffered at the hands of the Rainbows in previous years.

Tutored by Capt. Ira Norfolk, the Hawaii Marine cagers won the University-Armed Forces Conference title posting a record of 21-2 in league play. The local hot-shots

then clashed with the 3rd Marine Division All Star team in the Pacific Area All Marine tourney. The three game elimination resulted in a straight set conquest by the Hawaii team with two consecutive wins over the visitors. Climaxing the year's action was a runaway victory in the 13th Annual Shrine Invitational Basketball Tourney at Hilo. The Marine hoopsters scored three straight triumphs in the single elimination tournament to boost their season's record to 28 and 3 in Pacific area competition.

Defeated in the season opener 4 to 2 by SubPac and starting a trifle slowly in the early stages of play, Lt. Hal Glasgow's classy diamond crew caught fire around mid-season to become almost unbeatable in a come-from-behind drive for the Hawaii Major Baseball League championship which edged the favored submariners. Sudden flashes of brilliance by Lt. Jack Vail who pitched two no-hitters and broke the Isle season strikeout record with 234, and the rock-like steadiness of right hander Lt. Ron Perry who hurled more victories than any other pitcher in Island history (25), with an earned run average of 0.99 served to carry the Marines over the rough spots.

Posting a fine overall season's mark of 27 and 9 in the Isle Inter-Service Softball League, the Hawaii Marine softball aggregation lost a heartbreaker to ComServPac by a score of 3-0 in the next to last game of the season, losing a chance to tie the Packers for the title. Outstanding pitching by Cpl. See HAWAII MARINE SPORTS P-8



LEATHERNECK MERMEN added to Hawaii Marine laurels by climaxing a successful season with a clean sweep of the 1957 All Marine Swimming and Diving Championships. Capt. Ivar Svenson's watermen stroked their way to the Territorial AAU and Isle Inter-Service crowns during local meets and copped 13 of a possible 15 first places to dominate the Almar classic. Pictured above is Sgt. Bob Kenny receiving congratulations from MCAS CO, Col. Jack R. Cram following his victory in the Inter-Service meet. Sgt. Bob Art who placed second to Kenny in the same event looks on.



ALL MARINE HALFBACK Cpl. Al Daniels is hoisted to the shoulders of his fellow Hawaii Marine gridgers following the team's 7-2 victory over highly touted University of Hawaii last year in a muddy battle at Honolulu Stadium. Coach Maj. Ted Stawicki's eleven went on to win the University-Armed Forces Football Conference with a perfect record of 7-0. The Leatherneck victory over favored University of Hawaii ended the collegians' string of wins over Marine squads since the establishment of the island's University-Armed Forces Conference. Fleet footed halfback Al Daniels was awarded a berth on the star studded 1956-57 All Marine grid eleven as a result of his outstanding play for the islanders.

TRIPLE CHAMPIONS — Hawaii Marine Hoopsters recorded a clean sweep over Pacific area competition during the 1956-57 campaign by winning the University-Armed Forces crown, Pacific Area Marine title, and the Hilo Shrine Invitational Tournament championship, in that order.



INTERNATIONAL TITLISTS and National Skeet Champions were two of the laurels bestowed upon the Hawaii Marines Five-Man Skeet team of Capt. Leonard Hitchcox, Lt. Bill Franklin, Lt. Charles D. Hancock DC (USN), MSgt. H. D. Gassaway, and TSgt. Raymond Garrison during the past 12 months of service competition. Pictured above are Lt. Franklin, MSgt. Gassaway, and Lt. Hancock, left to right, presenting the National Service Five-Man Team Trophy to Lt. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, CG, FMFPac, in a recent ceremony.

JOHN VAIL — Star lefty of the Hawaiian Major Baseball League champion Marines displays the form which accounted for two no-hit, no-run masterpieces during the recently completed campaign. Lt. Vail also established two Territorial records with 21 strikeouts in a single contest and a season's high of 234. The speedballing Leatherneck southpaw notched 15 wins against five losses.



THE HAWAII MARINES SOFTBALL TEAM under the mentorship of Lt. Bernie Eilerts finished a close second to ComServPac in the torrid Isle Inter-Service race. Led by the hurling of John Boyd and Tex Tinajosa, who combined their talents to notch seven no-hit games, the Leathernecks recorded a season's slate of 27-9. Team members were (left to right), kneeling: HM2 Ken Wedemeyer, Pfc. Richard Newburg, Sgt. Clark Christensen, Sgt. Darrell Morris, Pfc. S. T. Hinojosa, Sgt. Alfred Martinez, and Sgt. Seiei Ikehara; standing: HM2 Bill Frew (Trainer), Lt. Eilerts, Cpl. John Boyd, TSgt. George Craig, Pfc. James Golden, Lt. Dave Kline, and Cpl. Sumner Campbell.

Golf Breeze

By JIMMY UKAUKA

MAJ. NELSON WINS "ADM. LARSON DAY" TOURNNEY

Maj. K. B. Nelson fired a brilliant one over par 73 gross and a seven under par 65 net to walk off with top honors in the 88 man field vying in the "Adm. Larson Day" golf tournament at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course last Sunday morning.

Maj. Nelson fired a one under par on the front side and a two over par 38 on the incoming side to win by three strokes over his nearest rival. He also won the "low gross" portion of this event by an even more comfortable margin of 11 strokes, but had to forego the lesser award as he was able to garner only one trophy in this tournament.

SSgt. Kinlaw, a 24 handicapper fired a 92 gross for a 65 net and second place. Sgt. Paul Locklear won the third place trophy with his 81-22-69.

A three way tie existed for "low gross" honors between Pfc. Terry Wilson, Pfc. Tom Boudrey, and MSgt. Norm Neiderhelm. The aforementioned trio fired 84. They will playoff the tie on Sunday morning at 8:30 over 18 holes.

MAUI "HOME AND HOME" SET

A return "Home and Home" golf series with the Maui Country Club has been set with Maui playing the role of "host" in the first half which takes place Sept. 14 and 15.

Kaneohe will be visited by Maui in the return portion of this contest Sunday, Sept. 29.

All those desiring to participate are urged to register immediately at the Golf Shop. For additional information please contact golf course personnel.

Credit Cards OK At Service Station Starting Sept. 1

Credit cards may be used at the Marine Exchange Service Station beginning Sept. 1, it was announced recently.

The cards are issued through the Tidewater Oil Company, which supplies the service station, and are available to all military personnel and their dependents. Application blanks may be obtained at the service station. A Tidewater spokesman said the applications may be left at the gas station where they will be picked up by a company representative.

Credit cards will cover purchases of gas, oil, tires, batteries and work performed on the car by that Exchange activity.

Capt. R. T. Bourbeau, Marine Exchange Officer, emphasizes that personnel planning to use the system should submit applications immediately, so they can take advantage of the credit cards Sept. 1.



PROMOTED—LCdr. James E. Forrest, USN, receives the insignia of his new rank from Col. Jack R. Cram, commanding officer, Marine Corps Air Station, during promotion ceremonies held Wednesday, as Maj. John W. Kirkland, Station Comptroller looks on. LCdr. Forrest is the Accounting Division Officer in the MCAS Comptroller Dept. His date of rank is retroactive to April 1, 1957.

Hawaii Marine Sports

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John Boyd with four no-hitters and Pfc. Tex Hinojosa with three no-hit games sparked the late season drive of the Leathernecks.

The most recent Hawaii Marine conquest in the realm of sports was the final day win of the five-man Skeet Team over the pace setting Strategic Air Command's world wide All Star team in the National Skeet Shooting Meet held Aug. 4-10 in Reno, Nev. The acquisition of the most coveted team trophy came as a fitting climax to a season which began with a win in the Spring Trophy Shoot sponsored by the Honolulu Skeet Club during mid-May. Next, competing with 104 teams from around the world in the International Telegraphic Shoot, the five man team won runner-up laurels with a 494X500 total. The winning team from the Belmont (Calif.) Sportsmen Club tied the world record with 498X500. First place among service entrants went to the K-Bay aggregation. Following this event the Hawaii Marine squad topped top honors in the Territorial Skeet Championship Shoot by downing 493 out of 500 birds. A total of 26 trophies were taken by the team during the last two competitions before their win in the Nationals.

Still caught up in the flood of team victories and record breaking performances, Capt. Ivar Svenson led his Hawaii Marine mermen to their second straight triumph in the All Marine Swimming and Diving Championships held at MCAS El Toro, Calif., by the lopsided score of 216 to 74 for second place MCB, Camp Lejeune, N. C. The win climaxed a fine season which saw the Leathernecks capture the Junior Men's Division of the 9th Annual Keo Nakama Swimming and Diving Championships at the Waikiki War Memorial Natatorium, and also the Hawaii Inter-Service meet held at the K-Bay pool by a margin of 79 points over second place Army. The Marines scored 194 points in 15 events.

Li. George W. Ray III returned to his second consecutive year at the helm of the Hawaii Marine track team and piloted the squad to its best season ever. The team went to Camp Smith for quarters this season and enjoyed the use of the University of Hawaii track for workouts. Stunning victories were not long in coming as the Leatherneck cindermen would not be outdone by other Hawaii Marine teams. In dual and triangular meets the squad was unbeaten and scored an unprecedented total of 108 points high for the season, in their second meet, decisively defeating the University of Hawaii, Spikers and Hickam AFB. Perhaps the biggest upset of the season was their 86½ to 60 win over the heavily favored, defending champion 25th Division in the Rainbow Relays. The Hawaii Marines had never beaten the Army team before this season.

Fistically, the Hawaii Marine contingent managed by MSgt. Freddie Lenn placed well individually in local competition with three Leathernecks being named to represent the All Hawaii team in the International AAU Boxing Tourney held in Seattle, Washington. These men won their berths on the squad by winning bouts in the Territorial AAU Boxing Tourney which was captured by the Hawaii Marines. The local Leatherneck mittmen also piled up wins to garner runner-up honors in the Oahu AAU Boxing Championships.

The Hawaii Marines varsity wrestling team, ably coached by Capt. Bob Maiden, closed out a busy season by scoring a clean sweep in the Hawaii AAU Open Wrestling Tournament held at the Central "Y" last March. Pocketing all seven individual titles, the Marine grapplers proved too much for the rest of the competition. Coach Maiden, backfield coach of the '56 Hawaii Marine gridgers in addition to his mat chores, went on to garner the All Marine lightweight crown in the meet held at San Diego, Calif.

At present the cycle is beginning again with the billeting of aspirants to the 1957 edition of the Hawaii Marine Football Team at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor.

MAJ. GEN. SHAPLEY TAKES DUTY AS MCR DIRECTOR
Maj. Gen. Alan Shapley has assumed duties as Director, Marine Corps Reserve, Headquarters Marine Corps announced recently.

Available Housing Listings Needed By Armed Services Housing Office

Housing in the Hawaiian Islands is critical. And it doesn't promise to get any better according to word received from the Armed Services Community Housing office located in Bldg. 16 on Kalia rd. at Fort DeRussy.

The thousandth family was placed in permanent housing recently by the services-operated office, but, said Maj. Gabriel Cazares, director, "a need still exists for additional housing listings, particularly for apartments of two or more bedrooms."

A 14th Naval District notice states that the present critical housing situation will continue to be aggravated by the influx of additional military families and a large number of tourists. In order to assure continued military occupancy of units to be vacated in the civilian community, it is necessary for the Armed Services Housing office to keep current data on personnel scheduled for rotation.

When information is received on a civilian rental unit soon to be vacated, the Housing office contacts the landlord who is requested to reserve the quarters for another military family.

Maj. Cazares urges all persons having available listings or knowing of listings to contact the office. The office is open six days a week from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is manned by personnel of the various Armed Services.

In an average day the housing office takes care of some 150 incoming calls, 300 outgoing calls, 75 housing interviews, receives 18 new applications for housing and receives 28 listings on rental units.

At the present time, the housing office has some 300 families who still have not been placed.

In case of a member's death the FRA will handle all claims for his survivors, at NO COST TO THEM. They'll get their money promptly and with a minimum of delay, because your shipmates, men who know the score, will be acting for them.

Neil H. McElroy Sec'y of Defense

WASHINGTON—The nomination of Neil H. McElroy to succeed Charles E. Wilson as Secretary of Defense was approved Monday by the Senate.

Mr. McElroy is at present the president of Procter and Gamble Soap Company.

At the time Mr. Wilson's letter of resignation was received at the White House, its contents were not made public, nor was an effective date of resignation announced.

However, James C. Hagerty, the President's press secretary, said Mr. McElroy would work with Secretary Wilson for the remainder of the month "to get acquainted with the job."

Mr. McElroy was described by the President at a news conference as "one of the most capable and the highest type of people that I know in the country."

Midget Gridders Still Needed Here

More candidates are needed for K-Bay's midget football team. Players must weigh between 76 and 103 pounds and must have reached their 10th birthday by Sept. 1. Starting tonight, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of the next two weeks, Coach TSgt. Al Rappold will interview candidates at the Little League clubhouse at 4:30 p.m.



CHATTING at a recent party at the K-Bay Officers Club are Col. and Mrs. Paul J. Fontana. Col. Fontana assumed command of Marine Aircraft Group-13 Aug. 1 in ceremonies on the regimental parade field. The day was climaxed for Col. and Mrs. Fontana that night when they were honored at an aloha reception. Formerly, Col. Fontana was officer-in-charge of the Overhaul and Repair section at MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C. The former MAG-13 commander, Col. Elmer T. Dorsey, is now serving at MCAS, Cherry Point.



RECEIVES DEGREE—Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, Commandant, Marine Corps, congratulates Maj. Harold R. Mackey upon receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Military Science from the University of Maryland under the Marine Corps College Degree program. Maj. Mackey is the first officer to receive a degree under the program which enables certain Marine officers to attend accredited colleges or universities on a full-time basis to fulfill requirements for a baccalaureate degree. Earlier the major had attended the University of Oklahoma. Maj. Mackey is scheduled to join the 1st Marine Brigade in September. He will be assigned to MAG-13.

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