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BENEFIT GAME GARNERS \$1700 FOR HOSPITAL

"An outstanding success", were the words used by Mrs. John W. Antonelli, president of the Kaneohe Marine Officers Wives Club, in summing up the results of last Monday's benefit football game held at Castle High Stadium.

Despite threatening weather, almost 2,000 spectators turned out to see the Windward Marine All Stars romp over the Leeward Service All Stars. The final score was 49 to 6.

An incomplete tally of proceeds at press time indicated a gross take of about \$1,700.00. Expenses were nominal, according to Mrs. Antonelli, amounting to about \$175.00.

The game was staged for the benefit of the proposed Castle Memorial Hospital and all profit will be donated to the fund being compiled for that institution.

Mrs. John R. Stevens, chairman of the Club's ticket sales Committee, reported over \$1,400.00 was collected from the sale of advance tickets and gate receipts. Some outlets which handled advance ticket sales are yet to be heard from. Another one-hundred dollars may result from this accounting according to Mrs. Stevens.

The cake sale conducted by the Wives during the game was termed "a huge success" by the committee chairman, Mrs. R. W. Arsenault. The sweets donated by Club members were all sold before the game was half over. The profit realized from this venture amounted to \$190.65.

K-Bay Exchange Will Close For Inventory, Move

Next Wednesday will mark the last day of operation of the Main Store (Bldg. 219) of the Marine Exchange.

After the semi-annual inventory is completed on or about Jan. 16, a self-service store selling necessity type items will be opened on the first floor of the building in the former bank location. All other merchandise formerly sold in Bldg. 219 will be sold in the MX store in Bldg. 1090.

MX officials also listed other activities affected by the inventory closing: 1090 store, closes 1 p.m., Jan. 13; beverage sales, closes 1 p.m., 14; service station, merchandise sales close 1 p.m., Jan. 14 (gasoline and oil sales will remain open), golf course snack bar closes 6 p.m., Jan. 15. All activities will reopen for business on Jan. 16.

K-Bay Credit Union Slates Dividend

According to Ernest K. Enomoto, president of the MCAS Federal Credit Union, the Board of Directors have declared a semi-annual dividend of five per cent as of Dec. 31, 1960.

The annual meeting and election of officers will be held next Friday at 2 p.m. in Bldg. 267 (Station Training Bldg.).



AROUND AND AROUND HE GOES . . . Jumper Executes 360 Degree Turn In Aquarama

Policy Is Announced

Navy Releases Dependent Reduction Quota: 17,560

The Navy has advised all Commands that a reduction of 17,560 dependents must be made by fleet units in "highly industrial countries with strong currencies."

This order excludes dependents in the 50 states, Canal Zone, Mariannas, Marshalls, Midway, Puerto Rico, Samoa, Virgin Islands, Ryukus, Guantanamo, Azores, Mexico, Canada, and Panama.

The Navy said the total amounts to about 14,000 Naval military, 2,100 Marine and 1,600 Naval civilian dependents.

Also excluded are certain dependent civilian employees, certain foreign national dependents, and dependent tourists in effected foreign countries at their own expense.

Included in the Navy instructions are these specific points:

1. Reduction of dependents will be effected impartially throughout the grades and ranks in so far as possible.

2. Generally, dependents will

not be returned in advance of their sponsors.

3. Officers and enlisted men with dependents now on extended tours overseas will be brought home promptly, or at the earliest time without undue hardship. Personnel who have extended their active duty "obligation" to serve at present station are excluded.

4. Hereafter, normal officer and enlisted overseas tours with dependents will not be voluntarily extended.

5. Consideration will be given to extending, on request, overseas tours with maximum numbers of officers and men without dependents.

The tours of officers and enlisted sponsors with dependents overseas will be successively shortened up to six months in order to meet quotas.

A 'Dream' Came True

COMM OFFICER 'BAGS' HOBBOLED RAM

Every game hunter dreams of avoiding the oft-times torturous trek in search for animals by having a choice specimen neatly hobbled and awaiting his visit to the hunting grounds.

This is exactly what happened for the Station Communications Officer, Major Paul D. Walker, when he hunted Monday, (Dec. 26), thanks to the unsolicited help he received from some unidentified communicators.

The game trophy "downed" by Major Walker in the Pohokuloa region was a beautiful 135-pound brown ram.

According to the Major, he was climbing a lava ridge when, to his great surprise, the prize ram leaped from cover a mere 5-yards away.

He spun and fired from the hip. The ram fell.

Major Walker felt certain he had scored a hit.

On approaching the animal, it sprang to its feet but could not run.

The Major now thought he had only wounded the ram.

Closer inspection deflated the would-be marksman.

Walker discovered the ram had become entangled in communications wire left behind from one of the many military exercises conducted in the region. The large animal was hobbled to a small tree, the wire being tightly entwined around one hind leg and one horn.

Unable to safely release the animal, Major Walker performed a mercy killing.

Dick Woodworth of the State

Please, Mr. Weatherman

K-Bay Aquarama Scheduled Jan. 15

Plans for Kaneohe Bay's once-postponed water ski "Aquarama" were once again put on the drawing board this week with Jan. 15 set as "target date". The event promises to be the most varied water show ever produced in the 50th State.

Taking a long, hard look at advance weather predications, show officials told the WINDWARD MARINE that all events originally planned for the Dec. 18 spectacular would go as scheduled beginning at 8 a.m. and running throughout the day.

Barring untimely "Kona" winds seven parachutists from the Kaneohe Sky Divers Club will jump from altitudes ranging from 2,200 to 5,000 feet offering a spine-tingling climax to the admission free show.

Included in the water portion of the show will be power boat trials, water ski endurance races, sail boat safety demonstrations, a boat parade, and many other specialties including a spectacular water-to-air kite flying demonstration.

In the latter event, Honolulu Coast Guardsman Jim Benson will equip himself with a huge kite and water skis. As he builds up momentum on the water the kite will pull him up to heights of 150 feet or more.

For Benson, who has performed this specialty act in various water shows throughout the mainland, this performance requires extraordinary balance, precision and daring.

Other water events include the Aloha Flag routine; speeding criss-cross, five-man pyramid; trick ski demonstrations and a host of other intricate maneuvers by members of the Kaneohe Bay Water Ski Club.

The ski-diving events, guaranteed to provide spectators with a thrill-a-minute, will appear about mid-way in the water skiing portion of the "Aquarama" at approximately 3:45 p.m. Capt. M. C. Owens, tagged out as a frogman, will parachute from 2,200 feet to

the water, release his chute and begin an underwater swim to the beach, emerging directly in front of the spectator fans.

Another chutist, Cpl. G. N. Zigoris, will bailout from the same altitude in a real-life demonstration of an air-sea rescue by helicopter.

Another sky-diving event features a 20-second delay free-fall from 5,280 feet by MSgt. R. H. Pringle, prexy of the local club and veteran of 141 jumps.

The grand finale from the sky divers will feature four parachutists bailing out from 3,300 feet at one-second intervals in a sky game of follow-the-leader or "tail chasing."

Aquarama officials emphasized the fact that the Sunday show is admission-free and is open to the general public. They stated that ample parking and seating is available at the show site—located adjacent to Hangar 101 on First Street.

A diagram showing the water ski area, boat race course and parking and seating arrangements will be shown in next week's WINDWARD MARINE.

P-2 Pro-Payments Begin For Corps During January

P-2 Proficiency Pay is being awarded to approximately 1,440 Marines as the Corps implements the \$60-per-month awards this week, Headquarters Marine Corps announced.

To be eligible for P-2 pay a Marine must:

- a. Have been drawing P-1 pay for the past six months.
- b. Be serving in pay grades E-4, E-5 or E-6.
- c. Be serving in one of the following critical MOS's: 0847; 1161; 1444; 2191; 2533; 2571; 2639; 2731; 2732; 2741; 2751; 2752; 2761; 2771; 4009; 6611; 6613; 6614; 6621; 6631; 6641 6651; 6661.
- d. Be serving in a billet requiring one of the above critical MOS's.

Commanding Officers may award P-2 Pro-Pay to 50 per cent of their personnel serving in eligible pay grades and serving in one of the critical MOS's, provided all personnel receiving the award are actually serving in billets requiring their MOS.

Implementing instructions are contained in Marine Corps Order 7220.16.

Special Order Store Shifted By Exchange

Marine Corps Exchange officials this week announced that their Special Order Department had moved out of its temporary location in the old Special Services Gymnasium and was now in Bldg. No. 262 — occupied up to this week by Toyland.

The new telephone listing for the Special Order Department is 72082.

Wildlife Commission, who accompanied the Major, estimated the ram became snared shortly before the hunting party approached the scene. He predicted the animal would have collapsed and died soon after the entanglement due to the species notoriety for hypertension.

The killing, therefore, was in reality an act of mercy.

The big ram was the largest of five sheep bagged that day.

Also in the four-man hunting party were Col. William R. Campbell, Station Commander and Col. Robert G. Owens, Commanding Officer of Marine Aircraft Group-13.

In addition to the sheep, the four nimrods accounted for one pig, two pheasants and six quail during their one-day expedition on the Big Island.

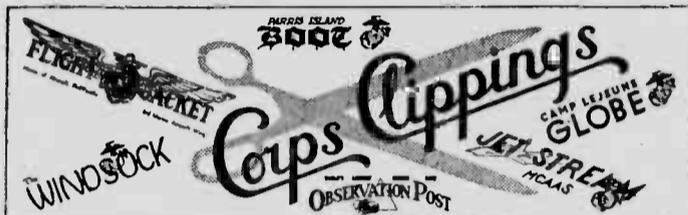
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NORTH CAROLINA AUTO TAGS ON SALE

Personnel desiring to renew their automobile registration in the State of North Carolina may now do so, MCAS, Cherry Point officials recently announced. Applications may be mailed with check or money order to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in Raleigh, N. C.

NEW BUILDINGS AT CAMP DEL MAR

Contracts for three two-story modern concrete buildings at Pendleton's Camp Del Mar have been let. Included in construction plans is a combat training school building, and two landscaped administrative buildings.

SECOND DIVISION'S 20TH BIRTHDAY

The 2nd Marine Division, formed at San Diego, in 1941, is making plans for its 20th anniversary celebration when the division's birthday rolls around Feb. 1. Maj. J. P. Berkeley, the Division's present commanding general, named the coming birthday observance "Operation Oldtimer" and extended an open invitation to all former division members to take part.

YUMA MARINES START ENGINE ON LONG TRIP

Leathernecks at the MCAS, Yuma, have started a 26-ton diesel switch engine on the way to Yugoslavia. Two big cranes lifted the big engine off the ground and a flat car was rolled under it. Another switch engine then towed the flat car to a junction with a California-bound train. At Long Beach the engine was loaded aboard ship and is now enroute to the neutral-communist nation.

NEW GYM FOR 7TH MARINES AT PENDLETON

A new "Vic Tanny" type gym has been set up by the 7th Marine Regiment at Camp Las Pulgas. The first of 10 such gyms planned by Lt. Col. H. K. Throneson, 1st Division special services officer, the gym will be equipped with all types of weight-training equipment plus gymnastic boxing, wrestling and judo facilities. Construction of the gym at Pulgas was by SSgt. C. B. Yancey, under the supervision of Capt. George Otott, one of the foremost weight-training exponents in the Corps.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- Entreat
 - Theatre attendant
 - Stitch
 - Native metal
 - Reproductive body
 - Musical instrument (colloq.)
 - Town in Connecticut
 - Semi-precious stone
 - Norse god
 - A state (abbr.)
 - Male deer
 - Alcoholic drink with egg
 - Venetian magistrate
 - Sever
 - Expressible
 - Man's nickname
 - Unit
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Conjunction
 - Decry
 - Japanese sash
 - Part of fireplace
 - Title of respect
 - Toward the sheltered side
 - Prefix: not
 - Pertaining to the Isle of Man
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 - Piece out
 - Damp
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 - Warning device
 - Negative
 - Exceedingly large quantity
 - Flower
 - Near
 - Natural features of an area
 - River in Siberia
 - Sphere
 - Weird
 - Queen of faeries
 - Regret
 - Pertaining to vision
 - Spanish for
 - "yes"
 - Goal
 - Old Latin (abbr.)
 - Cutting tool
 - Dairy product
 - Latin for "note"
 - Dance step
 - The self
 - At present
 - Falshood
 - Denote
 - article
 - Brown kiwi
 - Still
 - Guinea (abbr.)

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain K. V. Carlson
THE GREAT DOOR—1961

Paul, that great Apostle who was ever alert to new opportunities of self-sacrifice, of maximum personal discipline and who possessed such amazing zeal for life and dynamic drive all through his life, stated, "A great door . . . is opened unto me, and there are many adversaries." (1 Cor. 16:9.)

We, too, face a **great open door**: the unfolding year 1961; and very likely we shall have many adversaries or obstacles in our paths. The writer of Hebrews said, "Call to remembrance the former days." (Heb. 10:32.) Take a look behind. What good thing did we fail to accomplish last year? What positive action is yet undone?

The man facing enemy fire measures his time in minutes. We have 1,440 full minutes each day and 525,600 minutes in this year, but they are already ticking away. Will our "look-back" at the end of 1961 find us just "marking time" again?

The key to all this is personal orientation. Our lives must begin pointing in the correct direction: this is primary! When this is accomplished then all of life's related factors blend in proper adjustment and position.

After Paul accepted God's leadership THEN he moved out in one accomplishment after another. Nor is it enough to look on ourselves and say, "I have done a great deal in life;" no, for what is done must be worthy of God's blessings and praise, otherwise it is time, energy and talent wasted and may lead to damnation.

"For me to live is Christ," stated Paul. Here was the secret of his stamina, drive, discipline and accomplishments. And what shall our record be at the end of 1961, at the end of our lives, when every deed and every word shall be revealed by God?

Let us not mark time but take immediate steps to get orientated and move out through this great door of 1961.



WELL DONE—Lt. Cdr. T. C. Williams, right, Public Works Officer presents GySgt. J. E. Feldhaus, his certificate of completion of the Navy Home Study Course on Civilian Personal Administration on Monday, Dec. 19. (Photo by SSgt. G. L. Gill)



THANKS A LOT — 1st Lt. F. Anderson (left), VMA-324 gives a hearty handshake to his "helping hand" Capt. Gerald W. Keyes of VMA-212 in front of the buddy tanker that aided in the air-to-air rescue above the Marine Corps Air Facility, Iwakuni, Dec. 5. (Official USMC Photograph)

Marine's Award Raised By Board To A Navy Cross

The Silver Star Medal originally awarded former Marine PFC Guy L. Gabaldon for heroism during the World War II action on Saipan and Tinian has been elevated to a Navy Cross, the nation's second highest Naval award for personal heroism.

The higher award was approved by the Board for Correction of Naval Records in Washington, D. C., after Gabaldon's records were reviewed at his request.

He is credited with aiding in the capture of over 1,000 enemy civilian and military personnel during the Saipan and Tinian battle from June 15 to August 1, 1944. At the time he was serving as a Japanese Interpreter with Headquarters and Service Company, Second Marines, Second Marine Division.



COMMENDABLE SERVICE — Col. J. W. Antonelli, left, CO, 4th Marines, awards GySgt. V. W. Ferrance a certificate of achievement from Maj. Gen. W. K. Wilson, Jr., USA, Commanding General, Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., for his work while serving there as an instructor from April, 1957 to October, 1960. (Photo by LCpl. M. B. Owens)

Commutated Ration Money The Same

Commutated rations will remain the same during 1961, according to an article in NAVY TIMES.

Defense officials say the \$1.10 daily level set last January won't be changed because food costs have remained level.

The rate was set last year for "an indefinite period of time."

Commutated rations are paid to enlisted personnel who are authorized to eat meals away from government messes—mostly married men—and to all enlisted personnel during leave.



FIRST FOR '61 — Maj. G. A. Johnston, CO, MABS-13 administers the oath of enlistment to SSgt. H. Olayvar, center, and Sgt. C. E. Cody, right, for a period of six years each during informal ceremonies recently. (Photo by LCpl. M. B. Owens)



NEW WARRANT OFFICER — With Service Record Book in hand, hat and gloves under arm, SSgt. Howard E. Kerr, YMA-212, deployed with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in the Far East, gets his orders for the Warrant Officer Training Course at Quantico from Maj. Walter C. Stewart, Executive Officer.

4th MARINES, SCOTS GUARDS EXCHANGE YULE GREETINGS

By LCPL. W. F. Cannon

Thirty-three years ago in Shanghai, China, a bond of friendship was established between members of the Scots Guards and the U.S. Marines of the 4th Regiment. During the years that followed, until the outbreak of World War II, the two units maintained this comradeship through the exchange of New Years Greetings.

With the outbreak of World War II, the traditional greetings were broken off when both regiments were called from peacetime garrison duty to full time combat duty each serving in their respective theater of war.

In 1954, almost 15 years after the traditional liaison was bro-

ken off, and of which eight of those years were spent in combat by one or both of these regiments, the liaison was once again established when Colonel C. I. H. Dunbar, CBE, DSO, Commander Scots Guards, sent a letter to General Lemuel C. Shepherd, then Commandant of the Marine Corps, requesting that the traditional greetings be reestablished.

"I understand" he wrote "that Bob Williams, (Colonel Robert Williams, USMC) a great friend of mine who is now Commanding the Marine Barracks, has spoken to you about the desire of so many members of my Regiment to reestablish the comradeship which grew up between the 4th Battalion the Marine Regiment and the 2nd

Battalion of my Regiment during their service together in Shanghai in the years 1928 and 1929.

"I believe that you, sir, were at that time captain and adjutant of the 4th Battalion and so will remember this friendship and that steps were taken to perpetuate it by an annual exchange of greetings at the New Year. A custom which unfortunately fell into disuse during the last war."

"Although, I am sad to say, we have no officers and but few other ranks now serving who were present in Shanghai, many members of the Regiment have expressed to me their great disappointment that a friendship of which we were so proud should have been allowed to lapse.

"I have recently had the records of the Fourth Marines, extracted from our files at Headquarters and forwarded to the present regimental commander, who is in the process of compiling a history of that organization. I have asked Colonel Kyle to forward to you a copy when it is published."

In December, 1957, Colonel G. A. Roll, then Commanding officer of the 4th Marines, in his letter for the New Year to Colonel H. N. Clowes, Commander Scots Guards, extended the idea of exchanging Regimental Shields between the two units (see photo insert) to further the friendship between the Scots Guards and the 4th Marines.

Once again as 1960 was drawing its last breaths, Col. J. W. Antonelli, present Commander of the Fourth, sent the following greetings to the Scots Guards: "During the course of recent years, our Regiments, since serving together in Shanghai, China, have exchanged Christmas greetings and best wishes for the year ahead. This is a custom we have enjoyed sharing with the Scots Guards and look forward to the time when these two fine Regiments may again serve together should it be necessary and strengthen our bonds of mutual admiration and good fellowship.

"On behalf of the Officers and men of the Regiment I extend to the Scots Guards our warmest greetings for this coming year, and to you, sir, my own personal best wishes."

In reply to these greetings, Colonel, The Earl of Cathcart, present Commander of the Scots Guards, wrote: "many thanks for your good wishes for coming year which all ranks of the Scots Guards warmly reciprocate to you and all ranks under your command."

Officers Wives

By Diane Balay

Even though rain had drenched the playing field and huge black clouds threatened all day, fans filled Castle High School stadium at the Benefit Football Game January 2. The sponsoring of the football game to raise money for the windward hospital is the largest project ever attempted by the Kaneohe Officers' Wives Club. President Lillian Antonelli, who did the Lion's share of the planning and work, had been working for a long time on the idea of having a benefit for the hospital and it was Capt. Clancy Kilduff, staunchest supporter of the championship Service Battalion football team, who came up with the idea of an All-Star football game as the means of raising the money.

The cake sale once again proved to be a sell-out. Approximately 150 cakes were baked by O' Wives and donated to the cake committee headed by Marie Arsenault. All the cakes were sold before the half. Betty Evans, Kit Overmyer, Gwen Sevier, Ione Walker, Doris Anderson, Lillian Antonelli, Tootie Thompson, and Marge Henderson helped Marie with the collection and the selling of the cakes. Perhaps the most delightful "salesman" of all were the attractive teenage daughters of our O Wives who sold cakes in the stands. They were Eileen and Linda Robie, Cherie McArdle, Chris Beerman, Linda Gifford, and Barbara Beckner.

In the background is another group without whose hard work the game could not have been a success. This is the ticket sales committee headed by Anita Stevens. She was assisted by Ina Sparks, Jess Robie, Marge Blanchard, Eileen Prewitt, Jo Ann Smith, Mary Saye, Gary Jaman, and Jo Ann Lee.



FIGHTING TRADITIONS — Col. J. W. Antonelli, left, CO, 4th Marines, looks on while Sgt. Maj. F. W. Prince, Regimental Sergeant Major, explains to Cpl. R. C. Staal why the Regiment has a Plaque from the Scots Guards (see insert) and the significance of the date 1955, which commemorates the visit of the Scots Guard Regimental Band and Pipers to the United States. (Photo by SSgt. G. L. Gill)

Station Education Officials Note Many Opportunities Open To K-Bayites Under Corps Tuition Assistance Plan

Station education officials this week offered a preview of coming educational opportunities available to Kaneohe Bay personnel under the Tuition Assistance program.

Both credit and non-credit courses will be offered by the University of Hawaii at the Kailua Community High School beginning Jan. 30.

According to the local education office, three credit courses will be offered in Economics, Art and Business. The specific course titles include Public Relations, Arts of The Pacific, and Real Estate Fundamentals.

Non-credit short courses include Personal and Family Estate Planning and Understanding Music. Each subject will cost students the full rate of \$20 inasmuch as non-credit courses are not recognizable under the tuition assistance program.

Each credit course has a \$10 price tag. The Marine Corps, however, will pay three quarters of the cost of these subjects.

Educators told Marines and Naval personnel that if they have not been previously enrolled in the University of Hawaii and are a beginning student, they must:

- Present a transcript of 12 semester hours of credit from another accredited college or university or,
- Pass the aptitude exam and present a high school transcript showing successful completion of high school or have attained an average score of 45 on the high school GED test with no score under 35.

All transcripts will be sent directly to the University of Hawaii from the reporting institution.

College entrance exams will be held at Bilger Hall at the

University tomorrow at 1 p.m.; Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and Jan. 21 at 1 p.m.

Registration will be held on the first night of class at the Kailua High School on Jan. 30.

Marine Corps Tuition Assistance must be completed by Jan. 27.



3/12 CHAMPS — Lt.Col. R. D. Opp Jr., right, CO, 3/12, presents the battalion's Field Meet Winners Plaque to Capt. D. Gray, left, CO, "G" Btry, winners of 3/12's field meet. The award was made during informal ceremonies on Dec. 27. (Photo by LCpl. M. B. Owens)



CONGRATULATIONS AND ALOHA — Col. W. R. Campbell, Station CO, lauds GySgt. William Festing at a merit mast late last week for his outstanding performance of duty while a member of the Station Crash Crew. Festing rotated this week to new duties at Cherry Point, N.C.

New Runway Arresting Gear Gives K-Bay Another 'First'

Aviation at the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station took a step forward last week with the installation of an aircraft arresting gear on the main runway. The primary purpose of the arresting gear is for emergency landings, but it will no doubt be utilized in pilot training.

The newly installed mechanism is capable of arresting the tail hook on all carrier type aircraft up to 60,000 pounds, and is the first such equipment to be used in Hawaii.

Consisting of two large vacuum machines, one located on either side of the runway, the arresting gear has two large steel cables, or duck pennants stretched between them on the runway. When a pilot is about to land his aircraft, he must radio his fuel load and type aircraft. The ground crew on the arresting machine must then set the pressure of their machine to cope with that of the combined aircraft weight and fuel load.

If a pilot should miss the first cable with his tail hook,

he has a second cable to rely on.

As the aircraft tail hook engages the cable, the plane continues on down the runway for a short distance before being brought to a complete stop. A member of the ground crew at this point, known as a "point

man" dashes out onto the runway to signal the pilot to raise his tail hook and move on down the runway. He then signals the crew on the arresting gear to recover the cable and prepare for the next aircraft.

All highly trained crewmen are assigned to the arresting mechanism. They are all required to attend eight weeks of training at a special school at the MCAS El Toro, Calif. The crew consisting of eight men under the NCOIC, SSgt. G. S. Jackson will maintain a 24-hour watch. Capt. T. A. Nalle has been designated OIC of the arresting crew.

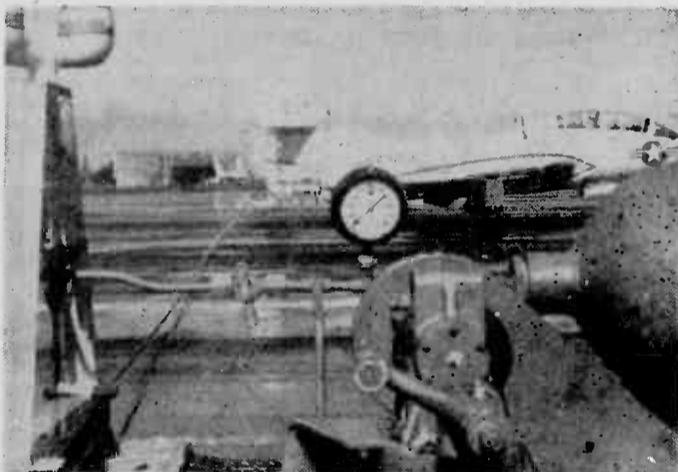
The arresting equipment which operates on a fluid and air system, can be dismantled and installed at a new location in about 10 hours. With the aid of the arresting gear, it is possible to arrest aircraft at the rate of about one per minute.



THE TALKER—This "talker" tells Marines on either side of the runway, the type of aircraft coming in and the fuel load. The crew then sets the pressure of the machine to cope with the weight of the aircraft and fuel load.

Text by
GySgt. J. P. Sheehani

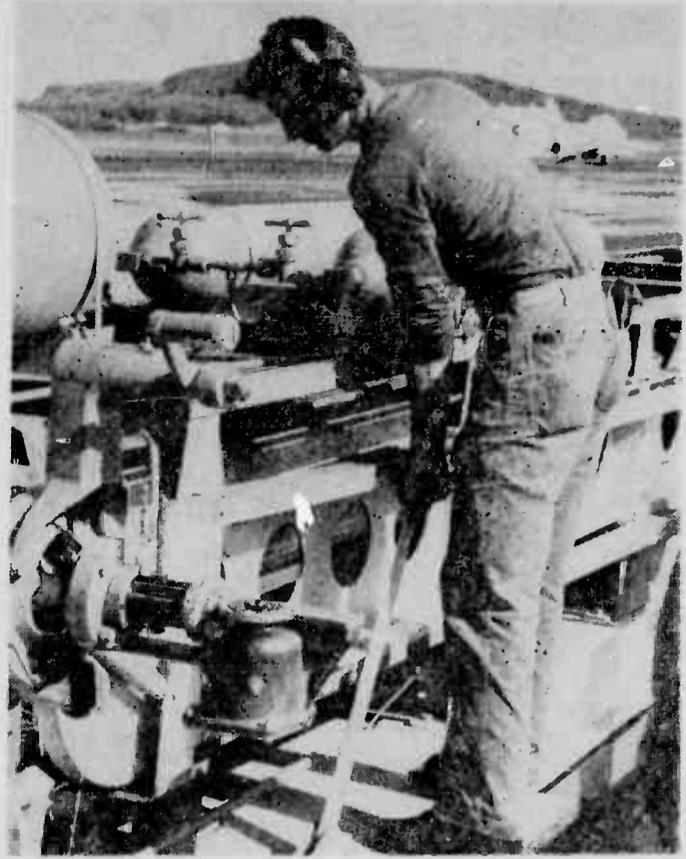
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PRESSURE SET . . . GOOD CATCH — With a landing F9F in the background, this birds-eye-view of the arresting gear shows the pressure gauge which is one of the "keys" to the entire operation.



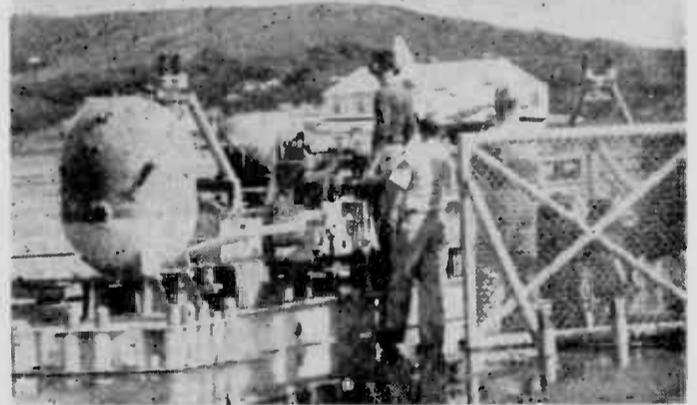
"POINT MAN"—This fast-acting Marine signals a pilot to raise his tail hook and move on down the runway. He then signals crew to recover cable and prepare for the next aircraft.



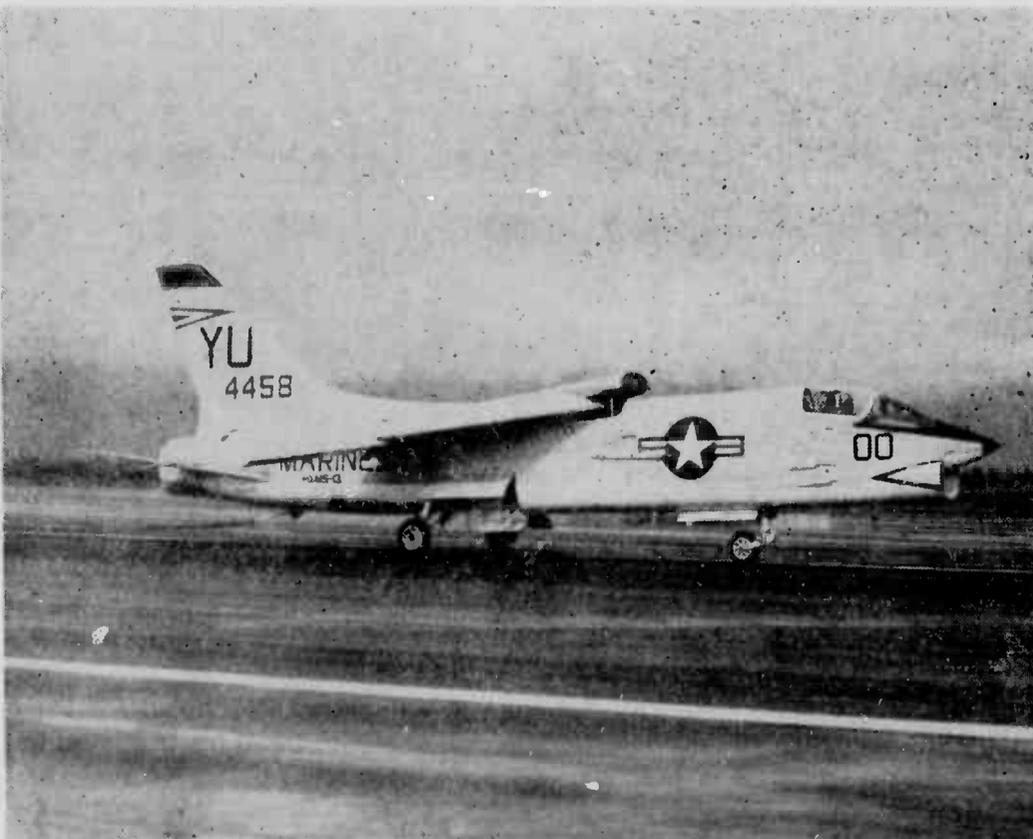
PRESSURE ADJUSTER — Once the pilot radios in his aircraft type and fuel capacity, this man sets the pressure on the arresting gear.



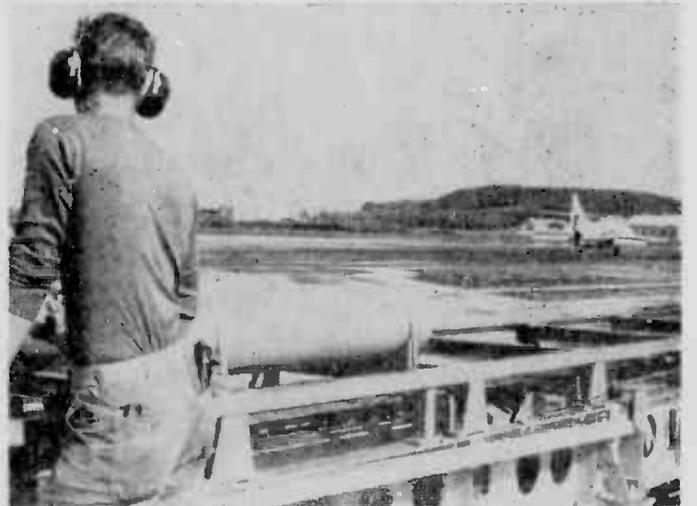
RE-SETTERS — These two have the job of resetting the cable once the aircraft lands. With split-second timing they can maneuver it back onto its supports and be ready for the next landing aircraft within minutes.



THE "GEAR" — While the crew will tell you that this arresting gear isn't nearly as complex as it looks, it does require each crew man to attend a special eight-week school in order to know how to operate it.



THE CASE OF THE STRONG CABLE — This F8U "Crusader" came to a quick halt after snagging the first cable on its runway rampage. The prime purpose of the arresting gear is for emergency landings.



A SUCCESSFUL "CATCH" — This F9F finds itself caught as a crew man checks the mechanism to make sure everything is functioning perfectly. If the pilot should miss the first hook he has a second cable to rely on.



CIVILIAN SERVICE — Col. W. R. Campbell (left), CO, MCAS, presents Mr. Edward K. Mau his twenty year length of service certificate and pin Tuesday, Dec. 20. (Photo by SSgt. G. L. Gill)

CIVIL SERVICE NOTES

THANK YOU

During the recent hospitalization of Mary Ames, Supply Dept. Purchasing Agent, she had occasion to use 5 units of blood from the Civilian Employees' Blood Bank Reserve.

In a note of thanks to fellow employees, Mary's family stated: "We wish to express our deep gratitude and thanks for the privilege extended to us recently. Mary's quick recovery makes us thankful all over again to you wonderful people."

WHAT IF YOU LEAVE GOVERNMENT SERVICE? Your life insurance continues in effect at no cost to you for 31 days during which time you may buy, without a medical examination, an individual life insurance policy at standard rates.

NONDISCRIMINATORY EMPLOYMENT

Navy regulations require that the provisions of the Government Nondiscriminatory Employment Policy be brought to the attention of all employees during the month of January each year.

It is the policy of the Department of the Navy to assure that equal opportunity be afforded all qualified persons, consistent with law, and to prohibit discrimination against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, color, religion or national origin. Under this policy, segregation is prohibited.

Station Order 12713.1 and NCPI 713 contain detailed information on the Government Nondiscrimination Employment Policy and the procedures for initiating and processing complaints of discrimination.

SUPERVISORS RESPONSIBLE

With Maintenance Review time here again, it must be remembered

that line management is fully and exclusively responsible for deciding what the duty and responsibility content of each position shall be. Management may change, remove, or add duties to a position at any time.

A position description is a record of duty assignments, not a control of work. It must reflect accurately the work currently expected of the position and the organizational relationship of the position with other positions.

Although most graded position descriptions are prepared by incumbents, it is the responsibility of the supervisor to insure that the record is clear and accurate and that it reflects the current situation to avoid any misconceptions an employee may have about the scope of his work or the degree of his responsibilities.

If a position has changed, it is the responsibility of the supervisor to see that the change is properly recorded by a new position description or amendment and promptly submitted for appropriate action.

KNOW THYSELF

The following questions are based on the faults listed 2,000 years ago by Cicero as the five basic mistakes of mankind:

1. Do you labor under the delusion that an individual advances only by crushing others?
2. Do you have the tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected?
3. Do you insist that a thing is impossible because you cannot accomplish it?
4. Do you refuse to set aside trivial preferences?
5. Do you neglect development and refinement of the mind, and fail to acquire the habit of reading and study?

'Federal Employee of Year' Nomination Given To Mrs. Lee

Pending the outcome of a special selection committee later this month, Kaneohe Bay may well be toasting the Hawaiian Area's "Federal Employee Of The Year."

According to both local and Federal Civil Service officials, Mrs. Evelyn Y. K. Lee, a management analyst with the Supply Department, is the Kaneohe Bay nominee for the top yearly award for Federal Workers.

Results of the selection committee will be made known to the general public at a Jan. 25 luncheon at the Armed Forces YMCA in Honolulu.

Judging the annual selection are top business and professional leaders including Dr. Hung Wo Ching, Chairman; Judge P. H. Rice, former Chief Justice of the Territorial Supreme Court; the Rev. Dr. Abraham Akaka, Pastor of Kawaiahao Church; William R. Norwood, Castle and Cooke, and Dr. Woodworth G. Thromley, Assistant Professor of Government, University of Hawaii.

Selection for the award is based on efficiency, leadership, work awards, sustained superior performance, and participation in community affairs.

Local Civil Service officials, in nominating Mrs. Lee, cited her for "exhibiting commendable administrative abilities in training and supervising her employees . . . her detailed knowledge of Supply Department operations which has provided a firm basis for her exceptional ability to originate, evaluate and recom-

mend procedural changes affecting the Stock Control Branch and often other branches and divisions in the Supply Department."

The officials called attention to the fact that the high state of readiness of Marine Group 13 when called upon to deploy in Sept. 1958 and after its return to MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, can be attributed in great measure to the effectiveness of the Stock Control Branch.

In addition to her outstanding performance of duties, Mrs. Lee has been hailed as a leader in Supply Department social activi-

ties and for varied and many civic and extracurricular activities.

She has been a Civil Service employee since 1941 when she joined the Ships Service Department of the-then Kaneohe Bay Naval Air Station. Throughout World War II she remained in Federal service holding positions at Ford Island Naval Air Station; Pearl Harbor, and a return tour at Kaneohe Bay. When the Station was deactivated in 1949, Mrs. Lee transferred to Pearl Harbor and, upon activation in 1952, returned to join the Supply Department.

Jan. 13

MCAS CREDIT UNION SLATES ANNUAL MEETING, ELECTION

The annual meeting and election of officers of the MCAS Federal Credit Union will be held next Friday, Jan. 13. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. in Bldg. 267 (Station Training Bldg.).

Prescribed by law, the annual meeting is for the purpose of acquainting military and civilian personnel with the policies and operation of the MCAS Credit Union. The operating budget, announcement of dividends, and any proposed methods of operations will be discussed.

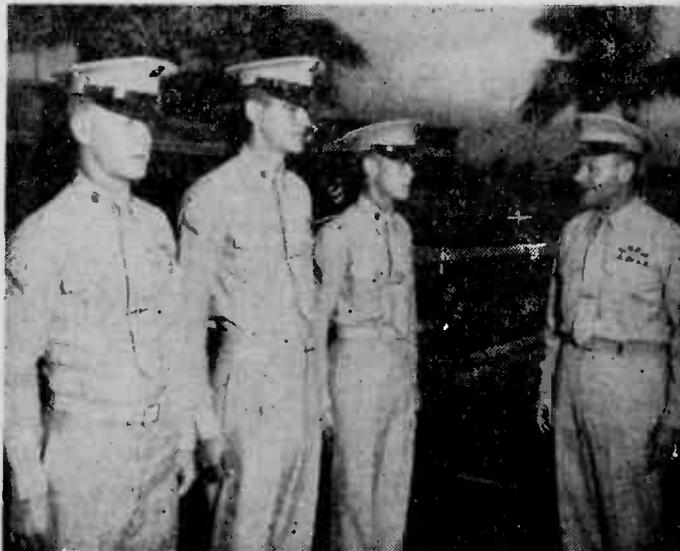
ELECTION

Vacancies on the Board of Directors and the Credit Committee will be filled during voting by secret ballot. Nominations will be accepted from the floor.

Because there are four hold-over members on the Board of Directors, three new members will be elected to the Board. The following have been placed on the slate by the nominating committee: Maj. M. H. Kerr; Lt. J. R. Blackshaw; CWO E. F. Seymour; Henry Y. C. Lung; Thelma Obenhofer; James T. Rhoads; Claire Y. Sakata, and Walter D. Souza.

There are no holdovers on the Credit Committee and therefore all five positions will be filled by the voting. The following have been nominated for the Credit Committee: 1stLt. Robert Himmerich; SgtMaj. Eugene E. Hawkins; SgtMaj. Saul J. King; 1stSgt. Phillip T. Ott, and Thomas Tam.

All members are encouraged to attend this meeting and may bring guests. Civil Service employees may be administratively excused from duty to attend the meeting.



TOP DRIVERS — Col. J. W. Antonelli (right), CO, 4th Marines, explains the reason behind the 4th Marine Regiment's Driver of the Month competition to the top three winners Cpl. R. C. Staal (right center), 1st place, Pfc. R. R. Jaryis (left center), 2nd place, and LCpl. R. J. Adams (left), 3rd place, during informal ceremonies on Dec. 14. (Photo by SSgt. G. L. Gill)

Answer to Puzzle

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MARINE CORPS ROLE IN 1960 IS REVIEWED

The United States Marine Corps during 1960, under the leadership of its 22d Commandant, General David M. Shoup, continued in its statutory role of the nation's amphibious force-in-readiness. With a strength of 175,000 officers and men, the Corps maintained three combat divisions and three aircraft wings in a state of immediate readiness.

To increase combat capabilities, the Commandant ordered the six combat battalion landing teams, which had been reduced to cadre status in 1959 due to manpower limitations, brought to operational strength. This will be accomplished through reduction of personnel assigned to training activities, support facilities, security forces and Fleet Marine Force support units. Reduced personnel turnover resulting from the four-year enlistment program

also made possible increased efficiency in personnel assignment.

The Marine Corps in 1960, in conjunction with the other services, vigorously sought the answers to the many complicated problems inherent in modernizing our forces to meet the country's need for a ready amphibious team.

In the field of research and development, emphasis was placed on refinement of communication, transportation and protective equipment that can be readily air-transported for use in vertical amphibious assault. Continued study was made on projects involving the development of reconnaissance vehicles of all types and improvement of field artillery weapons and missile systems.

To support its mission as the amphibious force-in-readiness the Marine Corps maintains

two Fleet Marine Forces. These forces provide the Navy Fleet Commanders with the means of projecting Naval power ashore wherever and whenever required. One Fleet Marine Force serves with the Navy's Pacific Fleet, the other with the Atlantic Fleet.

Principal combat units with the Pacific component during 1960 were: Force Troops Pacific, Camp Pendleton, California, which contain supporting weapons, transportation and service units to support or reinforce a division; three integrated air-ground teams composed of the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, California, and the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, El Toro, California; the 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa, and the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Japan; and the 1st Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. An infantry regiment from the 3rd Marine Division and air elements of the 1st

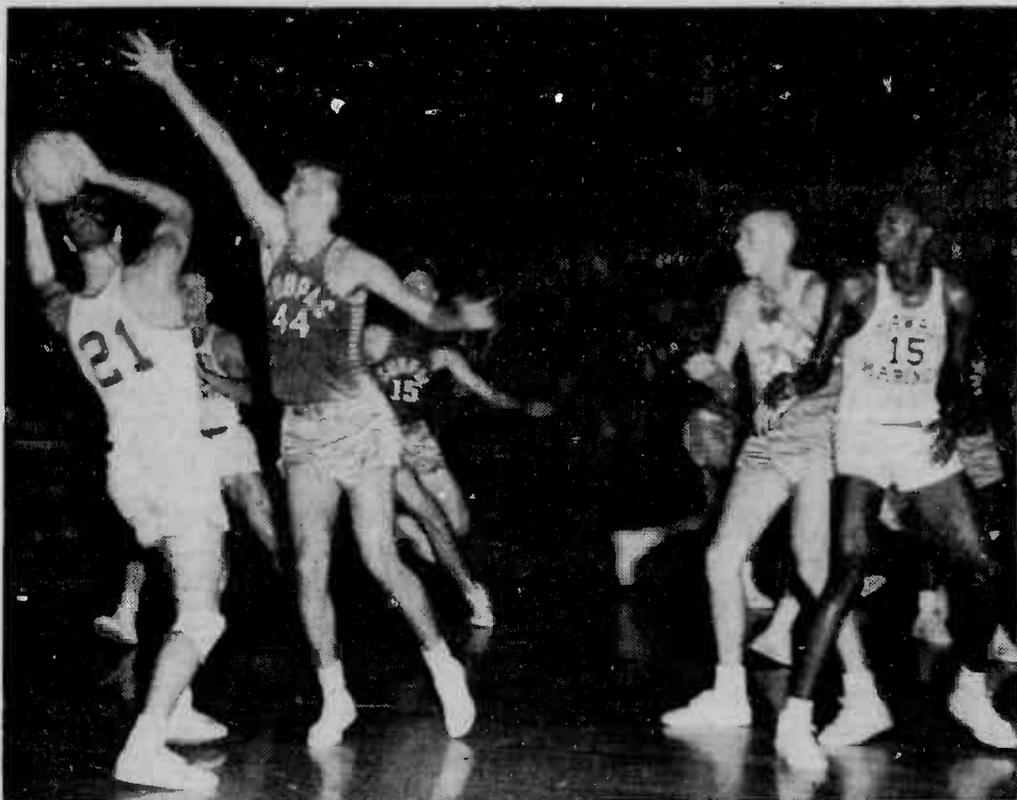
Wing constitute the brigade.

In August, a battalion landing team from the 3rd Division was placed aboard ships of the 7th Fleet to provide a Fleet landing force for the Far East. Two squadrons of attack aircraft from the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing were also assigned to operate from carriers of the 7th Fleet. The Battalions and Squadrons will continue to be assigned on a rotational basis.

The Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, based on the East Coast of the United States, included Force Troops Atlantic, the 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, and the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing at Cherry Point, North Carolina. A battalion landing team of the 2d Division provided the landing force for the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. In addition, a squadron of the 2nd Wing operated from an aircraft carrier of the Sixth Fleet. Marines with the Corps' other

operating forces served aboard major combat ships of the Navy and at Naval and Marine Corps shore installations throughout the world. During 1960, Marines provided security guards at 93 embassies, consulates, and legations, and served in the supporting establishments at Marine Posts and stations in the United States.

Augmenting the regular forces in 1960 was a trained Marine Corps Reserve of 248,000. Included in this figure were 208,000 members of the Ready Reserve element, subject to mobilization in an emergency declared by the President. About 45,000 officers and men of the Ready Reserve received pay for participation in periodic drills and summer encampments as members of 225 ground and 86 air units. The remaining Reservists were members of the standby reserves subject to call only by Congressional action.



STYMIED—Bob Young (21), Marine forward, is guarded closely by Connie Burke (44), SubPac star, during the overtime period of the hotly contested encounter which was won by SubPac 90-87 last Friday night at the Kaneohe Gymnasium. The defeat ended a 19-game winning streak for the Leathernecks and dropped them a half-game behind front running SubPac in the Hawaii Armed Forces Senior Invitational Basketball League. Rushing in to help is Bill Shuman and waiting under the basket is Cozel Walker (15). Wally Torkells (24) and Jack Grout (15), SubPac steadies are watching play in the background.

SubPac Edges HM In 90-87 Thriller

SubPac tripped up the mighty Hawaii Marines in an overtime thriller, 90-87, however, the Leathernecks bounded back with a solid 83-61 trouncing of the Hickam Flyers in action this week in the Hawaii Armed Forces Senior Invitational Basketball League.

The Marines had their 19-game winning streak snapped last Friday evening at Kaneohe when the sharp-shooting Raiders took a 46-25 advantage at the halftime and hung on to win in the show-down overtime period.

Last Tuesday night the locals traveled to Hickam where they battled the Flyers on even terms for the first 12 minutes of play and thereafter steadily pulled away for a convincing triumph.

When you have troubles, you have them all at once. Such was the case in the year-end encounter with SubPac.

During the first half Coach Harley Grant's charges were able to connect on only 10-42 from the floor and 5-10 from charity lane, far, far below their seasons average. Therein, lies the answer to such a poor performance during the first half.

With 4:35 gone in the first period SubPac had built a 7-0 lead. It was another two minutes before the Hawaii Marines could find the range and at the midway point of the first half the Raiders were romping along with a 26-3 advantage.

Things were beginning to shine brighter just before the intermission when the Leathernecks had battled on even terms for five minutes and were trailing 33-12 with 5:14 to play.

It was a desperate Marine squad that left the court at half-time on the short-end of a 46-25 count.

From the start of the second half it was a completely different ball game. The locals were getting two baskets to one for the visitors but the road was a long one.

With 4:12 gone in the second period the Marines had closed the gap to 49-34 and at the 9:56 mark were trailing 56-49 as they once again were hitting with the marksmanship of recent games.

Continuing to scorch the nets the Leathernecks were behind five points, 64-59, with six minutes remaining on the clock and the fans were going wild.

Both teams were now playing polished basketball, daring not

to make a mistake, for fear it would be fatal.

SubPac was holding onto a 77-75 edge with :35 to be ticked off the scoreboard and the Marines had the ball.

Bill Shuman, who scored 16 points in the second half before fouling out, worked his way to in front of the key-hole and let fly with a 15-foot jump shot that swished the nets to tie the ball game up and send it into overtime.

During the five minute overtime period both teams locked horns and made basket-for-basket. The difference came when Bill Shuman, Bob Young and Cozel Walker all left the game via the foul route and Connie Burke and Wally Torkells went to the free-throw line and made good their attempts to ice the contest for the Raiders.

Thus ended the longest winning streak of the season for any team in the League and it ended with typical Hollywood trimmings.

The entire first five scored in the double columns again. Bob Young lead the parade with 21 points, followed by Ron Johnston's 20, Bill Shuman's 18, and Dave Smalley 14, Cozel Walker 12.

On Tuesday evening at Hickam the Flyers jumped to an early 5-0 edge after two minutes had lapsed, however, the locals came charging back to retake the lead 9-8 after 5:10.

Midway the first half they were still clinging to a one-point 23-22 lead, but began to pull away as the intermission approached holding a 32-26 advantage with 6:54 to play. At the halftime the Leathernecks enjoyed a 14-point lead, 44-30.

Throughout the last twenty-minutes it was only a question of time before the winner would be decided as the out-manned Flyers were constantly being out-manuevered.

After five minutes of the second period the Hawaii Marines were out in front, 56-37, and five minutes later had a twenty-point spread, 68-48.

Reserves played the last 10-minutes of the contest continuing to press for a more convincing victory over the erratic Hickam squad.

With 5:13 to play it was Marines 76, Hickam 54. When the final buzzer sounded the Marines had racked up a smashing, 83-61, triumph and were once again on the winning road.

Tomorrow night the Leathernecks will travel to Palama Gym and battle the civilian Mutual Express team, returning home on Tuesday evening to meet the Hickam squad once again. Both games will start at 8 o'clock.

Armed Services 'Y' Offers Judo, Aikido

An Aikido Course is being offered at the Armed Services YMCA on a twice weekly basis.

The course is open to enlisted military personnel, and service wives. Additional information can be secured by calling the Armed Services YMCA Physical Department at 6-3735.

Judo classes will resume at the "Y" on January 15 and can be entered at anytime by enlisted military men. Contact the "Y" for enrollment.

B-S Bowling League Starts

Keplers of K-Bay started their new season on January 5 and roll til February 21.

A total of 16 teams have been entered in what should prove to be one of the most exciting battles for 1st place in the two leagues ever witnessed on the lanes of the Air Station. Teams in the "A" League will include: MCAS-1, 1stBn4thMarines Tigers, HqCo. Brigade, ServCo.-1, 2ndBn4thMarines Red, "B" Med.-2, Separate Co.-2, VMF-232.

While in the "B" League teams battling for top spot will be: 3rdBn12thMarines Kingpins, 1st Radio Co., Separate Co.-1, 2ndBn4thMarines Gold, HMR-161, 1stBn4thMarines Bears, HqServBn-3, MCAS-2.

WINDWARD RIFLE-PISTOL TEAM SETS PRACTICE, MATCH DATES

Schedules for upcoming rifle and pistol practices and matches to be held here at the Kaneohe Bay Range were announced this week.

Individuals should contact their battalion team captain for further information regarding the formation of their particular shooting team.

A schedule of the Windward League Rifle and Pistol Team practice and Match dates for the third quarter follows:

- RIFLE PRACTICE**
- 7 a.m.—February 13, 1961
 - 7 a.m.—February 14, 1961
 - 7 a.m.—February 15, 1961
 - 12 o'clock noon—March 8, 1961
 - 12 o'clock noon—March 9, 1961

- RIFLE MATCHES**
- 7 a.m.—February 16, 1961
 - 7 a.m.—February 17, 1961
 - 12 o'clock noon—March 10, 1961

- PISTOL PRACTICES**
- 1 p.m.—February 13, 1961
 - 1 p.m.—February 14, 1961
 - 1 p.m.—February 15, 1961
 - 7 a.m.—March 8, 1961
 - 7 a.m.—March 9, 1961

- PISTOL MATCHES**
- 12:30 p.m.—February 16, 1961
 - 12:30 p.m.—February 17, 1961
 - 7 a.m.—March 10, 1961

All practices and matches will be held at the Kaneohe Bay Rifle Range.

Dates and times for the Windward-Leeward Rifle and Pistol Matches will be announced at a later time.

Services Slate Shoot Matches For Year 1961

Interservice small-arms competitions between all U. S. Armed Services, including the Coast Guard, reserve forces, the National Guard, and ROTC units, are scheduled to be conducted on an annual basis beginning in calendar year 1961.

The program has been established as the result of a memorandum of understanding recently signed by the chiefs of the four armed services.

In support of the new service-wide competitions the memorandum noted that "small-arms are the basic, personal weapons of every military man and skill in their use increases his confidence, professional capability and versatility."

The military chiefs further agreed that a "growing awareness of these facts has resulted in several interservice small-arms competitions which have aroused enthusiasm and a healthy interservice rivalry.

"The importance of fostering continued interest in marksmanship training, thereby increasing the effectiveness of all segments of our Armed Forces, is evident and warrants the continuance of interservice small-arms competitions."

The agreement calls for the Air Force to conduct the interservice pistol match; the Navy and Marine Corps to sponsor the rifle competition; and the Army to be responsible for international-type matches.

GySgt. R. S. Eddy Aces 11th Hole

GySgt. R. S. Eddy of Service Co., Service Battalion, accomplished the ultimate of all golfers last Friday afternoon at the Kaneohe Klipper course.

Using a No. 7 iron, with one stroke he finished off the par 3, 11th hole in true pro-fashion. Witnessing this once-in-a-lifetime-feat was Sgt. S. Reed, Harold Pao and Nick Pao.

This was the first hole-in-one ever recorded by GySgt. Eddy.

Intramural Golf Starts Jan. 11

Starting January 11 the first of six matches pitting golf teams from various units here at K-Bay will commence.

A total of 10 teams have entered the competition and include: 1stBn4th Marines, 2ndBn4th Marines, 3rdBn12thMarines, ServBn MAG-13 Stars, MAG-13 Champs, MCAS-2, Separate Companies, 1stRadio Co.

Six matches will be played and after each round 10 points will be awarded to the 1st place team, 9 points to 2nd place, 8 points to 3rd place, etc. . . when all matches have been played the winning team will be decided by totaling each teams points with the team possessing the highest point total being declared the winner.

Shotgun starts will be used for all matches which will commence at 1 p.m. for each round.

'Rallye' Tomorrow

Members of the Oahu Armed Forces Foreign Car Club will hold their first event of the new year—a "rallye"—tomorrow. The parking lot at Windward City Shopping Center will be the starting point at 5 p.m.

Recon Co. Captures Water Polo Crown

Competition in the annual Water Polo Championships were finalized last week with Recon Co. being declared the winner.

In a best two-out-of-three match the Recon squad bested the entry from "A" Co. AmTraes in their first two meetings.

Games were played in the Station Swimming pool with Recon Co. leaving no doubt as to who the champions were.

First game went to Recon 10-3 with the score of the final contest 11-3.

Marines Win All-Star Game, 49-6

Dominating the game at every turn the Windward Marine All-Stars crushed the Leeward Service All-Stars 49-6, Monday in the first annual Hawaii Service Bowl football game played at Castle High School in Kaneohe.

A fast and bruising line kept the Leewards contained all afternoon as the Windward squad scored in every period before thousands of fans witnessing the charity benefit for the Castle Memorial Hospital Fund.

Slowed down at times but never stymied Coach Frank Gallagher's K-Bay charges led at the half 23-6 with the Leeward All-Stars befuddled at the ease with which the near-pros were maneuvering the pigskin.

The Leeward team won the opening coin-toss and elected to receive. Unable to move the ball after picking up a first down they were forced to punt.

Led by Bob Wolfenden the Windwards broke from the huddle with the ball resting on their own 34 yard line.

In the first play from scrimmage Wolfenden dropped back, found Tom Gallagher down field and hit him with a bullet pass that went the needed 66 yards for the first touchdown of what was to prove to be a long afternoon for the visiting Leeward All-Stars.

The conversion was good on a pass play and the Windward squad jumped out in front 8-0 and were never headed.

However, for the next two minutes the fans were given an indication that a real donnybrooke was in the making.

Joe Sheppard ran the kickoff back to his own 45 yard line for the Leewards, and then passed to George Cerchio on the Windward 5 yard marker.

At this point Larry Magilligan took the reins and flipped a short aerial to Ron Peaster who was bull-dogged three yards from pay-dirt.

On the next play Magilligan

handed off to little Shelby Nash who scampered over for the first, last and only T.D. of the day for the Leeward All-Stars.

After an exchange of punts the Leewards were kicking out on their 15 yard line.

Diek Jorgenson rushed the kicker and blocked the punt with Jim Craig scooping it up in mid-air to go over untouched for the second score for the Windward All-Stars. The conversion was no good and the score was 14-6 after 8:10 of the first period.

Two minutes after the second quarter commenced Tommy Holmes, little field general for the Windward team, connected with Bill Raskiewicz from his own 35 yard line down to the five for a 60 yard pass play that setup the scoring play for Jack Huebschman who went over left tackle for six-points. The point-after-touchdown was no good and at this point the Windwards were out front 20-6.

Bob Wolfenden, standout on defense all afternoon, was sent into the game for the second time on offense and immediately went for a 21 yard jaunt around left end down to the 10 yard line to set up a field goal situation two plays later.

With the ball resting on the seven yard line Bob Wolfenden revived the lost art of drop-kicking when he placed one perfectly through the uprights to push the Windwards to a 23-6 advantage.

The drop-kick came at the 8:42 mark in the second period and ended the scoring for the first half.

Mid-way through the third stanza, Bobby Mears and Jack Huebschman spearheaded an attack from the 50 yard stripe, where the Windward team had recovered a fumble, to the 9 yard line. Tommy Holmes then hit Gallagher in the end zone for the touchdown. Again the conversion

was no good and the Windward

squad was leading, 29-6.

Seconds before the period ended the Windward All-Stars scored with a safety.

A series of interceptions and fumbles led to a score which came about 14:24 of the third quarter when the entire Windward line reared up to block a Leeward punt inside the five yard line and fell on the ball for the two points.

The third-quarter ended with the Windward squad coasting along 31-6.

Continuing to play hard, savage, mauling-type football the locals went over three times in the final period to completely rout the visitors.

Tommy Holmes hit on passes to Bob Wolfenden, Tom Curran, Tom Gallagher and finally to Bill Raskiewicz going over from the 12 yard marker. Conversion was missed and the score was 37-6.

After 9:56 of the final period Tom Curran raced around left end and through the hapless Leeward secondary for 18 yards and another six-point play. Once again the point-after-touchdown failed and the Windward squad held a 43-6 edge.

The final score of the game, ironically enough, was engineered as the first score had been—Wolfenden tossing the pigskin.

Bill Raskiewicz broke loose for a 27 yard pass-play from Wolfenden which he gathered in on the 6 yard line and stepped across for the final score of the contest. When the conversion was no good the Windward All-Stars had made it a 49-6 massacre.

Thirty-five seconds before the game ended, however, the Leeward squad was still fighting and Bob Wolfenden had to go back to his goal line to knock down a 75 yard desperation pass which otherwise would have gone for six-points.

Many boys deserve credit for an outstanding job. The man that will be overlooked in the headlines, however, is Jim Craig, defensive left tackle. Craig not only blocked a punt and scored a T. D. but repeatedly was blitzing the Leeward line to stop would-be long gains. His rib-rocking tackles and blocks was one of the major causes for the complete fold-up of the Leeward All-Stars.



ALERT SECONDARY — Bob Wolfenden knocks down pass intended for Ron Peaster in the Hawaii Service Bowl game played at Castle High School New Year's. It was alert play like this that contributed to the Windward 49-6 rout of the Leeward All-Stars. Fred Garner (14) and Jim Craig (84) are rushing in to help. (Photo by LCpl. M. B. Owens)

1961 Brigade-Station Intramural BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January Dates	Game Time	Home Team	vs.	Visiting Team
6	6	3/12		SepCo's
6	8	MAG-13		MCAS
6	7	*Camp Smith		ServBn
9	6	MCAS		3/12
9	8	1stRadioCo		1/4
9	7	*Camp Smith		2/4
11	6	MAG-13		1stRadioCo
11	8	3/12		ServBn
12	6	SepCo's		2/4
12	8	1stRadioCo		3/12
13	6	MCAS		SepCo's
13	8	ServBn		2/4
13	7	*Camp Smith		1/4
16	6	MCAS		ServBn
16	8	3/12		1/4
16	7	*Camp Smith		MAG-13
17	6	SepCo's		MAG-13
17	8	1stRadioCo		MCAS
18	6	1/4		2/4
18	8	SepCo's		1stRadioCo
20	6	1stRadioCo		ServBn
20	8	2/4		3/12
20	7	*Camp Smith		SepCo's
23	6	MAG-13		2/4
23	8	ServBn		SepCo's
23	7	*Camp Smith		3/12
24	6	1/4		SepCo's
24	8	2/4		MCAS
25	6	3/12		MAG-13
25	8	ServBn		1/4
26	6	1/4		MAG-13
26	8	1stRadioCo		2/4
27	6	SepCo's		3/12
27	8	1/4		1stRadioCo
27	7	*Camp Smith		MCAS
30	6	MCAS		MAG-13
30	8	2/4		SepCo's
30	7	*Camp Smith		1stRadioCo
31	6	3/12		MCAS
31	8	1stRadioCo		MAG-13
February Dates	Game Time	Home Team	vs.	Visiting Team
1	6	2/4		Camp Smith
1	8	ServBn		3/12
2	6	SepCo's		MCAS
2	8	2/4		ServBn
3	6	3/12		1stRadioCo
3	8	1/4		3/12
6	6	MAG-13		SepCo's
6	8	ServBn		Camp Smith
7	6	1/4		3/12
7	8	ServBn		MCAS
8	6	1stRadioCo		SepCo's
8	8	2/4		1/4
9	6	MAG-13		ServBn
9	8	MCAS		1stRadioCo
10	6	1/4		MCAS
10	8	2/4		MAG-13
10	7	*Camp Smith		3/12
13	6	ServBn		1stRadioCo
13	8	MAG-13		Camp Smith
14	6	SepCo's		ServBn
14	8	MAG-13		1/4
15	6	3/12		2/4
15	8	SepCo's		Camp Smith
16	6	MCAS		2/4
16	8	MAG-13		3/12
17	6	SepCo's		1/4
17	7	*Camp Smith		MCAS
20	6	ServBn		MAG-13
20	8	MCAS		1/4
20	7	*Camp Smith		1stRadioCo

*These games will be played at the Camp Smith Gym. All other games will be played at the K-Bay Gym (Hangar 103).



NO T.D. THIS TIME — Tom Curran is team-tackled by half the Leeward squad as he attempts to skirt left-end in the benefit game for the Castle Memorial Hospital Fund. Rough, clean play as depicted above was in evidence throughout the contest with the Windward's waltzing to an easy 49-6 triumph. (Photo by LCpl. M. B. Owens)

Small-Unit Golfing Finals Tomorrow

Two teams, MCAS-1 and VMF-232, emerged deadlocked for first place in the "B" League of the Small Unit Golf after Wednesday afternoon's play which brought to an end eight weeks of competition.

Regretfully, the WINDWARD MARINE goes to press Thursday morning and we could not wait for the results of the 18-hole playoff which was scheduled for yesterday afternoon.

However, the winner of the MCAS-1 vs. VMF-232 encounter will have earned the right to meet Headquarters Co., 1st Marine Brigade, winner of the "A" League competition with a perfect 7-0 record, on Saturday in a 36-hole showdown.

Next week a complete roundup will be featured on the final match with pictures of the win-

ning team appearing in the WINDWARD MARINE.

Here are the standings as of Thursday morning:

"A" LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	T	
HqCoBrig	7	0	0	
1stRadioCo	5	2	0	
MACS-2	5	2	0	
H-2-4	4	2	1	
H&MS-13	2	4	1	
A-1-4	2	5	0	
D-1-4	2	5	0	
F-2-4	0	7	0	

"B" LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	T	
MCAS-1	6	2	0	
VMF-232	6	2	0	
ServCo	5	3	0	
MCAS-2	5	3	0	
G-3-12	4	3	0	
Hq-3-12	4	4	0	
HqCo3thMar	4	4	0	
MABS-13	1	7	0	
HMR-16	0	8	0	

Sports Calendar

TONIGHT (Jan. 6)
Basketball — 3/12 vs. SepCo's, 6 p.m., and 2/4 vs. 1stRadioCo, 8 p.m., at K-Bay Gym (Hangar 103). Camp Smith vs. ServBn, 7 p.m., at Camp Smith Gym.

SATURDAY (Jan. 7)
Basketball — Hawaii Marines vs. Mutual Express, 8 p.m., at Palama Gym.

MONDAY (Jan. 9)
Basketball — MCAS vs. 3/12, 6 p.m., and 1stRadioCo vs. 1/4, 8 p.m., K-Bay Gym. Camp Smith vs. 2/4, 7 p.m., at Camp Smith Gym.

TUESDAY (Jan. 10)
Basketball — Hawaii Marines vs. Hickam Flyers, 8 p.m., K-Bay Gym.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 11)
Basketball — MAG-13 vs. 1stRadioCo, 6 p.m., and 3/12 vs. ServBn, 8 p.m., at K-Bay Gym.

THURSDAY (Jan. 12)
Basketball — Hawaii Marines vs. Pearl Harbor Admirals, 6:45 p.m., at Bloch Arena, Pearl Harbor.

Basketball — SepCo's vs. 2/4, 6 p.m., and 1stRadio Co vs. 3/12, 8 p.m., at K-Bay Gym.

FRIDAY (Jan. 13)
Basketball — MCAS vs. SepCo's, 6 p.m., and ServBn vs. 2/4, 8 p.m., at K-Bay Gym. Camp Smith vs. 1/4, 7 p.m., at Camp Smith Gym.

Touring USO Setag Show Debuts At Theater Tonight

Special Services officials again this week reminded Kaneohe Bay theater-goers of the special USO show scheduled to debut at Theater No. 1 tonight at 7 p.m.

As was mentioned in last week's WINDWARD MARINE, the special tour show is labeled "Broadway USA" and features musical numbers by various songwriting and playwriting greats that have become all-time hits on the legitimate stage.

The show, which is free to all military personnel, is currently on a 12-week tour of various military installations in the Pacific area.

Featuring a cast of 10, the show consists of music, comedy

and drama from the contemporary Broadway scene. John Effrat has stated the production especially for this USO tour.

Musical numbers in the show have been taken from productions of Rogers and Hammerstein, Lerner and Lowe, Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, Jule Styne, Frank Loesser, Kurt Weill, Leonard Bernstein, George and Ira Gershwin, Howard Da Silva and Brown and Henderson.

In addition, the show will present selected scenes from the productions of Lindsey and Crouse, Noel Coward, Garson Kanin, and many other top playwrights.

Cast members include Arden Anderson, Jeanne Beauvais, Ronald Brown, Patience Cleveland, Jack Eddleman, Robert Kaegen, Claude Kezar Richard Kneeland, Joan Rivers, and Marilyn Ross.

Local officials reminded all personnel that the regularly-scheduled movie for tonight — "Alias Jesse James" — will be shown immediately following the end of the USO show.



MISS JEANNE BEAUVAIS Of Broadway USA Cast

Monday Through Friday

K-Bay Staff NCO Club Okays Noon Meal Plans

In another innovation at the Staff NCO Club, GySgt. Tony Beatrice, Manager, announced this week that on Monday the Club would begin serving a special noon meal.

According to Beatrice, the daily bill of fare will include one main course, a vegetable, rolls and coffee, tea or milk and will be served Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

In establishing this noon-meal program, Beatrice indicated that the Staff NCOs themselves could make this one of the more popular services offered by their club. He emphasized the fact that this meal could only be offered as long as interest continued in the program.

He told Kaneohe Bay Staff NCOs that their wives, bosses

and civilian friends, are more than welcome for lunch.

The following is the menu for the coming week:

MONDAY
Chicken Fried Steak, 75 cents.

TUESDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, 65 cents.

WEDNESDAY
Veal Cutlet, 75 cents.

THURSDAY
Roast Beef, 75 cents.

FRIDAY
Sea Food Platter, 75 cents.

TONIGHT
Happy Hour from 4 to 6 p.m. Reduced prices on all drinks. Dining room opens at 5 and closes at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY
Dance to the music of the Moondusters from 9 to 1 a.m. Dining room open from 2 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY
Dining room opens from 2 to 9 p.m. today.

MONDAY
TV and Game Room available for your pleasure.

TUESDAY
TV and Game Room available for your pleasure.

WEDNESDAY
Toastmasters meet at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
Normal club activities. TV and Game Room open.

Staff Wives

By Oneita Stacks

Our first Aloha Coffee for '61 will be an interesting one. Hazel's husband, MSgt. Albert Sargenti, will give an ice carving demonstration at the Staff Club Jan. 13 at 10 a.m.

The Thrift Shop is in the process of moving and we need a chairman to take over this worthwhile project. If one of you have some spare time and like to feel you have accomplished something get in touch with Pearl Christenson at 252487.

Don't forget the Committee meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Also, this is the time to sign up for the coffee with Governor Quinn and a tour of Iolani Palace. This, of course, is limited to Staff Wives members. Call Carol Schwitschka, 252444 or Bea Fike 252467 for complete information.

THEATER SCHEDULE

SPECIAL NOTE

The touring USO show "BROADWAY USA" (outlined in detail elsewhere on this page) will precede tonight's showing of "Alias Jesse James."

TONIGHT

Alias Jesse James — Bob Hope, a bungling insurance salesman, sells a paid-up policy to a visitor to New York (Wendell Corey), who, he later learns, is none other than Jesse James, who has just robbed a bank. Bob is immediately dispatched west to retrieve the policy or protect the outlaw in order to get the insurance company off the hook. Bob joins James' gang and gets acquainted with Jesse's girl friend, Rhonda Fleming. When Bob dresses in outlaw costume, Jesse gets the idea to kill Bob, have him identified as the outlaw and then collect the insurance and flee to California. But Bob manages to frustrate the plan, and, aided by some of his western "friends," he stands off the James gunmen until all the outlaws are either killed or jailed. A laugh riot. Rated very good for the entire family. Running time is 92 minutes.

SATURDAY MATINEE

Alias Jesse James — See Friday Night Review for complete information.

SATURDAY

The Matchmaker — Mrs. Levi (Shirley Booth), an impoverished widow in Yonkers in 1884, tells the wealthy merchant Paul Ford that she will find him a proper mate — even though she secretly hopes to snare him for herself. While Ford has gone to Manhattan, his store clerk, Anthony Perkins, takes a holiday in the city and meets Shirley MacLaine, a milliner in whom Ford is interested. While Perkins and his new-found love are dining in a smart restaurant, on money in a wallet dropped by Ford, the latter and Miss Booth are in an adjoining room. Called an excellent rollicking comedy by all reviewers. Runs for 100 minutes.

SUNDAY MATINEE

Head Of A Tyrant — See Sunday evening schedule for complete information.

SUNDAY

Head Of A Tyrant — The blood-thirsty troops of Holophernes, Assyrian general, seize Bethulie and, when the natives refuse to accept a pagan religion and kill some of the invaders, threaten a massacre if the guilty ones are not given up. A native girl, intending to kill him, entrances Holophernes with her beauty but falls in love with him. He almost succeeds in persuading her to accept his fatalistic philosophy that his mission in life has to be war and slaughter, but in the end she beheads him to save her people. Italian-French cast. Runs for 86 minutes. Rated fair for adults.

MONDAY

All The Young Men — When an advance platoon of Marines is ambushed and cut to pieces during the bitter Korean winter of 1951, all but a dozen men are killed. With his dying breath, the commanding officer puts Negro

sergeant Sidney Poitier in charge, instructing that the handful of survivors occupy and hold a pivotal farm house until the main body can catch up to them. Everyone (including Poitier) thought the command should have gone to Alan Ladd, a white sergeant who had recently lost his stripes. So, Poitier is faced with two drastic challenges — withholding the enemy against impossible odds and combating the surly prejudice of his men. Rated, fair for adults and youths and runs for 85 minutes.

TUESDAY

The Enemy General — Van Johnson, an American OSS Captain, is assigned to a daring French underground group that is playing havoc among the Germans occupying its community. When Dany Carrel, the girl he is to marry, is executed in a mass reprisal slaying ordered by Gen. Van Dreelan, Van swears that he will kill the general. He is placed in a position where he must choose between duty and his thirst for vengeance when he is ordered to rescue Van Dreelan from a German prison where he is awaiting execution (he ostensibly having been one of the officers who plotted against Hitler) and smuggle him to England where he has promised to supply the Allies with crucial information. Rated fair for adults and youths. Runs for 91 minutes.

WEDNESDAY

Tarzan The Magnificent — Gordon Scott begins taking Jock Mahoney, murderer of a friend, to a police post. He is encumbered by an assorted group of tenderfeet. They are trailed by the father and two brothers of the prisoner through the jungle. They have narrow escapes from savages, wild animals and quicksands until the trailers catch up with them. Adept at jungle warfare, Scott kills the father and a brother. One of the women in the group romantically helps Mahoney to escape and is killed by a lion. Rated for adults and youths and runs for 98 minutes.

THURSDAY

High Time — Absolutely no information other than this stars Bing Crosby, is rated excellent for the entire family and runs for 103 minutes.

TV's Victory At Sea Will Be Viewed Here

"Victory at Sea," a 90-minute presentation by NBC will be aired on KONA-KALA TV Channel 2, tomorrow from 8:30 to 10 p.m. The special program is based upon the original 26-week production of the late Henry Salomon, and on a later motion picture version.

The original musical score, by Richard Rodgers, of Oklahoma, South Pacific and Sound of Music fame, has been re-arranged and will be conducted by Robert Russell Bennett.



HAPPY NEW YEAR! — The outlook is good for the new year, especially with fetching Barbara Nichols in the picture. And speaking of pictures, Barbara is featured in MGM's "Where the Boys Are," and the boys are all there when this shapely blonde is on the set.

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