



CPX PLANNING — Maj. N. E. Brown, center, CO, HqCo., 1st Marine Brigade, briefs his 1stSgt., J. F. Rogalski, right, and company supply sergeant SSgt. W. F. Yontz, left, on the tactical situation confronting them during the two-day Brigade CFX held Wednesday and Thursday.

Deployed Tuesday

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MAG-13 Units To Dillingham For Operation 'Silver Sword'

Pilots, ground crews and jet aircraft of Marine Aircraft Group 13, the powerful air-arm of the Kaneohe-based 1st Marine Brigade, began moving out of here Tuesday for Dillingham Air Force Base.

The movement to the western end of the Island of Oahu marks the commencement of Phase I of OPERATION SILVER SWORD, a fullscale Navy-Marine Corps amphibious landing

exercise slated for the Island of Maui in late October and early November.

The largest exercise of its kind to be held on Maui since World War II, SILVER SWORD will employ more than 10,000 Sailors and Marines. Participating in the operation will be 25 Navy ships, including those of Amphibious Squadron One from San Diego, Calif., 100 aircraft and the crack air-ground forces of the 1st Marine

Brigade.

The units departing Tuesday were Marine Attack Squadron 214, Marine Fighter Squadron 232, Marine Air Base Squadron 13, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 13 and Marine Air Tactical Control Unit 2.

These advance units will establish command liaison and arrange facilities for the Group Headquarters Section which is scheduled to arrive at Dillingham Sunday. The air group is commanded by Colonel George E. Dooley.

Group personnel and aircraft will operate out of Dillingham as though the airstrip were a tactical airfield deployed in a forward battle area. The landing field will be of the "minimal" type, just long enough to accommodate landings and take-offs of jet aircraft. Landings will be made utilizing mobile "Morest" arresting equipment. Morest equipment is normally used in aircraft carrier operations.

During Phase I, the air group will conduct a training problem involving guerrilla raids, sabotage and espionage attempts on the airfield.

This harassment will be furnished by a specially trained platoon of guerrilla fighters from Delta Company, 1st Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment. The 55-man guerrilla force will be led by 1stLt. R. P. Carlisle of Charleroi, Pa.

According to Lt. Carlisle, "Our mission will be to test the security of the perimeter of the airfield which will be guarded by a reinforced rifle company — Echo Company, 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines — and the airfield's internal security."

"Our methods of infiltrating their lines will later be studied for possible inclusion in guerrilla tactics taught Marines (See Dillingham, P-4)

Staff Club Dues Now Authorized; Bills Out Today

It's official! The Staff Non-commissioned Officers Club's membership service charge of \$2 per month went into effect this week.

Staff NCOs of the Brigade and Station, and equivalent rated personnel of other services aboard the station, were mailed monthly bills today for their October dues.

Bills must be paid by Oct. 20 for members to continue to receive benefits of the club; to include the facilities of the bar, dining room or package sales facilities.

Special cards have been ordered for this pilot project, which will continue until Sept. 30, 1962, unless otherwise re-evaluated. However, until these arrive, the present membership cards will be validated by the club.

When ready for issue, the new cards for both sponsor and dependent, will have identical numbers.

The Club's Board of Governors point out that this membership fee is to be used for "recreation and entertainment only." They add "that this is an idea to stimulate family participation."

Recreation as proposed, will include "two-for-one nights" in both the bar and dining rooms; bands and entertainment.

Staff, or equivalent rated personnel who do not desire to continue their membership in the club, must state their reasons, via official channels, to the commanding officer of the air station.



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D. L. Ritter N. D. Allen C. D. Rowe

Three Receive Silver Leaves This Week At K-Bay MCAS

Three of eight majors stationed at MCAS Kaneohe Bay who were selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel, were promoted to their new rank this past week.

LtCol's D. L. Ritter, Station S-4 and N. D. Allen, Assistant Supply Officer, received their appointments from Col. W. R. Campbell, Station CO, on Monday.

LtCol. C. D. Rowe, Regimental S-3, received his appointment from MajGen. R. G. Weede, CG, 1st Marine Brigade, last Friday. Others selected include major's

T. A. White, Aviation Safety Officer; G. Kuprash, CO of VMA-214; C. H. Schmid, Brigade Supply; F. H. Campbell, Brigade Legal and W. H. Draper, XO of 2/4.

Navy Times Staffer Mr. Hugh Lucas Pays K-Bay Visit

(See Associated Picture on Pg. 4) Mr. Hugh Lucas, Associate Editor of NAVY TIMES in Washington, D.C., paid an informal visit to MCAS and the Brigade Tuesday afternoon as part of his current tour of Navy-Marine installations in the Pacific area.

The newsmen was welcomed aboard by Col. W. R. Campbell Station CO, and Col. W. G. Thrash, Brigade Chief of Staff.

While here, Mr. Lucas received briefings on operations of both commands and their relationships. He also visited the Troop Exercise Coordinator Group (TEC) where he was filled in on plans for the forthcoming operation SILVER SWORD.

Following a short tour of the station with Col. Campbell, Mr. Lucas was shown through the Pacific Missile Range facility.

BrigGen. Fontana Ends K-Bay Visit

Brigadier General P. J. Fontana, one-time Brigade Chief of Staff, paid air station and 1st Marine Brigade personnel a brief informal visit yesterday.

The General, who has seen duty at Kaneohe Bay as CO of MAG-13 and Chief of Staff for the Brigade until Aug. 1960, is now stationed at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Gen. Fontana arrived at noon yesterday and departs K-Bay this afternoon for HQMC. While here he was treated to a cocktail party in the Officers Club Lower Lanai.



Mr. I. M. Careless Scheduled to speak this morning at Mokapu School from his fire-proof bed.

Brigade CPX At Bellows AFS Ended Yesterday

Brigade Headquarters personnel were mounted out at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning to participate in a two-day command post exercise in preparation for the final phase of Operation SILVER SWORD scheduled to be held on the Island of Maui later this month.

Participating units returned to the air station yesterday afternoon.

During the play of the problem, the gathering and reporting of intelligence from all echelons was emphasized. Communication procedures and message handling techniques within the command post was also stressed.

An aggressor force was employed to add realism to security measures and intelligence gathering agencies.

LtCol. C. B. Sevier, Brigade Legal Officer, was designated Chief of the Control Group for the exercise. Umpires were assigned within his group to evaluate the play of the problem.

Designated areas both on and off station represented prominent terrain features and sites that the Brigade personnel will become acquainted with in actual exercises conducted on Maui.

For the purpose of this week's exercise, Fort Hase was designated Beach RED, Bellows AFS represented Airport, HMR-161 flight-line simulated LANAI Island and the MAG-13 Headquarters and MCAS airstrip represented Dillingham AFB.

On 'Bear' Fire Facts

Smokey Bear And Mr. Careless Address Mokapu Students Today

Students of Mokapu Elementary School will be treated this morning by a visit from a trio of distinguished speakers and personalities brought to the air station by 14th Naval District Fire Inspector, Mr. Chester Kempczski.

Heading the list of dignitaries will be the popular national fire prevention personage, Mr. Smokey Bear.

Accompanying Smokey will be his proverbial sidekick, the forest ranger. Mr. Ranger will co-star with Smokey in a skit designed to stress fire safety and prevention to the school children.

The third speaker, if able to attend, is Mr. I. M. Careless, noted fire hazard on Oahu. Mr. Careless is scheduled to speak to the children on his own personal careless fire habits, if the fire insurance underwriters will release him from his fire-proof hospital room.

Also on the program will be a fire-fighting exhibition by the firemen of the air station Fire Department.

The exhibition and speaking portion of the program will follow a 9 a.m. fire drill, when the children will be evacuated from the building during one of their

periodic practice fire drills.

The program will be held on the Mokapu School lawn.

National Fire Prevention Week is being observed this week aboard the air station as well as through out the nation from Oct. 8 through 14.

It is the oldest "week" so designated by presidential proclamation. President Harding established the "week" in 1922.



OLD AND THE NEW — New Executive Officer of 1stBn, 4th Marines, Major Alfred L. Thomas (right), says hello and goodbye to outgoing Major James S. Hecker at the 1stBn. headquarters last Friday. Battalion CO, LtCol. J. R. Stevens (center), "presided" over the introductions. Major Thomas arrived here from the U.S. Army Command Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he was a student.

Weaver's Workhorses

3rd Bn. Motor Transport Logs 15,000 Dusty Miles At 'Pohak'

By GySgt. Jack T. Paxton
Think you could nurse the family "statomatic" through two feet deep troughs of volcano dust for 15,000 miles?

You might if you followed the rigorous maintenance schedule followed by 3rd Battalion Marine drivers while training at the mile-high Pohakuloa training site.

Gunnery Sergeant W. C. Weaver, Motor Transport Chief, 3rd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, says that daily maintenance of his 57 self-propelled vehicles has enabled the battalion to log more than 15,000 miles without a major breakdown during the unit's three-week training stint at Pohakuloa.

"When you consider," Weaver said, "that we are operating continuously in fields of lava dust and are climbing hills that would leave the average car gasping at the mechanic's doorstep, you'll understand why we preach maintenance."

His fleet includes 22 jeeps, one mighty-mite, a revolutionary pint-sized jeep replica, and 22 mechanical mules, another new vehicle which the battalion employs as cargo carriers.

Weaver-style maintenance includes daily vehicle lubrication, an oil change every other day, and constant attention to the functioning of the engines.

"With drivers operating under the most adverse conditions, the veteran motor transport NCO said, "this maintenance schedule is a

must. Without it, we'd have 55 pieces of transportation 'dead-lined' as useless equipment."

Private Parking OK'd For Mess Hall No. 2 Diners

Now that Mess Hall #1 is closed due to operation SILVER SWORD, Station and Brigade personnel eating in Mess Hall #2, using their own transportation, will be allowed to utilize single lane parking along Craig Ave. and Selden St. during meal hours.

For those using air station bus transportation the route will be from Hangar 105 to the mess hall, via First and Third Streets. Bus stops will be made at Hangars 105, 101, 102, 103 and 104, the Station Bus Terminal and Barracks 1095. Busses depart Hangar 105 every 15 minutes.

BREAKFAST
Monday through Friday
Early 5:30 a.m.
Regular 6 to 7 a.m.
Guard 8 a.m.

DINNER
Early 10:30 a.m.
Regular 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

SUPPER
Early 3:30 p.m.
Regular 3 to 5 p.m.
On Saturday and Sunday, Brunch will be served from 7 until 11 a.m. The regular meal will be served from 3 until 5 p.m.

Chaplain's Corner

LIVING MEMORIALS

By Chaplain K. W. Carlson

Little heaps of semiprecious stones scattered over the plains and hills of New Zealand mark the last resting places of the now extinct ostrich-like birds, the largest that ever existed, called the moas. Pebbles to grind up its food were carried in its gizzard.

Long after its flesh and bones had disappeared the little heaps of rounded quartz, jasper, chalcedony, chert and quartzite remained as lasting memorials.

How many remember Hetty Green? She was once the richest woman in the world whose consuming desire was to make her son the richest man in the world. She bent every effort and used ruthless methods to accomplish her purpose, yet, for all her wealth she is today practically unknown.

Pasteur spent his entire life in serving humanity and today, long after his death, he is known throughout the world. Florence Nightingale saw there was no competent nursing for the sick, and she gave herself; Roger Williams lived at a time when there was no religious liberty free from the State's regimentation and he carried the torch.

There was that man born of a peasant woman in an obscure village who worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty. He spent his last three years as an itinerant preacher but his friends deserted him and his enemies crucified him.

Today, 19 centuries after his resurrection, this man Jesus Christ is the center piece of the human race for whom untold millions would lay down their lives. He gave Himself and today He lives!



Navy Relief on the job — The Kaneohe Branch of the NRS had a busy month in September, as shown by their total of loans, layettes presented, and cases handled. For the month they made 16 loans for a total of \$1076.91; nine gratuities amounting to \$161.15; presented eight layette ensembles to new mothers; and handled 26 service cases. The K-Bay Navy Relief Office is open weekdays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. It is located in the Special Services Building, (Bldg. #256).

K-Bay's Chapel Window — Kaneohe Bay and the First Marine Brigade will be among the units honored on Nov. 4, when the first of 18 etched glass windows purchased with Corps-wide donations, are installed in the Quantico, Va., Memorial Chapel. On Nov. 5 the dedication ceremonies will be held. Attending the services will be Cardinal Francis Spellman; RADM. George A. Ross, Chief of Navy Chaplains; and the Reverend Francis B. Sayre, Jr., Dean of the National Cathedral in Washington. The chapel was constructed in 1957 and is dedicated in memory of all those who have lost their lives serving in the Corps.

We hang our head — Last week in the article on the Brigade firing demonstration at Pohakuloa we forgot to give photographer LCpl. R. W. Ergen credit for the parts he played in the picture end of the feature. We say parts, because Ergen had to substitute for some equipment that was back here at Kaneohe. For the night firing picture, he used four separate negatives sandwiched together to give a better picture of the night illumination. His timer was not a mechanical one, it was his experience in film properties. His tripod on all occasions for the time exposures was either the ground or his knees. Good pictures, Cpl. Ergen.

A Big Island First — GySgt. W. C. Weaver, Motor Transport Chief, 3rdBn., 4th Marines, got the jump on other transportation units supporting Brigade elements training at Pohakuloa this year when he brought along the Corps' newly-adopted "Mighty Mite." The Mite, which looks like a pint-sized jeep — but isn't — was the talk of the mile-high camp. Not only did it perform in an outstanding manner, but it was constantly used as a "tow truck" to pull jeeps out of lava dust, in some cases, three feet deep.

Pohakuloa Popularity Contest — If you asked the average line trooper who the most popular person was at Pohakuloa this year, five would get you six he'd point to SSGT. Ted C. Ellis, NCOIC of the Base Camp Shower Unit. This "impresario" was ready with hot showers whenever field troops came in. In many instances he operated until the wee hours.

Once upon a time — there was this little boy, who followed his big sister down to the corner to see her off to school. On the way to the corner, they laughed, played, and ate cereal from a small box. They were happy. The big green bus came by and stopped. It was full of laughing children on their way to school. Big sister climbed aboard the big bus and ran to the back to wave goodbye to her little brother. But little brother didn't wave back to big sister. He lay crushed and lifeless on the cold black asphalt street. This "children's" story nearly happened this week aboard the air station. The irate parent blamed the careless bus driver. Motor Transport urges parents not to allow young preschoolers to follow bus passengers. A driver CANNOT see a toddler beside the rear wheels of his mammoth vehicle.

Birthday Ball Officers Schedule

From: To:
6:30 p.m.—Dinner At Club 8:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.—Birthday Ball 1:30 a.m. Hangar 105
11 p.m.—Floor Show 12 p.m.
12:30 a.m.—Breakfast 2 a.m. At Club
Child Care Center Closes 3 a.m.

HMR-263 Sets Safety Record At New River

For the second time this year members of HMR-263, Marine Aircraft Group 26, based at the New River Marine Corps Air Facility, have set a possible all-time Navy-Marine Corps helicopter safety record as they flew more than 20,000 accident-free hours in 28 months.

Also during recent months the squadron made the 27,000th landing aboard a carrier, the BOXER.

MENU

Noon Meal	Evening Meal
TODAY	
Sea Food Platter	Barbecued Diced Beef
SATURDAY	
Brunch	Yankee Pot Roast
SUNDAY	
Brunch	Assorted Cold Cuts
MONDAY	
Barbecued Spareribs	Spaghetti & Meat Balls
TUESDAY	
Grilled Hamburgers	Maryland Style Chicken
WEDNESDAY	
Grilled Ham Steaks	Breaded Veal Chops
THURSDAY	
Grilled Beef Steaks	Five-In-One-Buffer



IS THIS YOUR CHILD? — It very well might be if you are among the parents who allow their children to leave their quarters aboard the station before 7:30 a.m. on the way to Makapu School. It is extremely dangerous for the bike riders to be on the streets during the morning rush hour incoming traffic. Please parents, don't let this be one of your family photographs.



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FLYING GAS STATION — While operating "in the field," an infantry tank replenished its fuel supply via a tanker helicopter hovering less than 30 feet overhead. Both Marine Corps vehicles combined their efforts to test another milestone in aviation history — Air-to-ground refueling.

First Flying 'Filling Station' Brings Gas To The Vehicles

The U.S. Marine Corps has again forged ahead in its ever-advancing pace for aerial development — this time with an air-to-air and air-to-ground tanker refueling system.

For perhaps the first time in aviation history, a specially converted tanker helicopter successfully refueled another airborne helicopter in mid air. Later, the same success was achieved by refueling two tank land vehicles while hovering less than 30 feet above the ground.

Developed for the Marine Corps by Flight Refueling, Inc., of Baltimore, Md., the system underwent a two-week testing period during the latter part of September and the beginning of October by the Projects Section of Marine Helicopter Squadron One at Marine Corps Air Station, Quantico, Va.

During the two-week testing period, it was discovered that no special adaptations were needed by any of the land vehicles involved

in the program and only minor changes by the receiver helicopter.

Utilizing this new refueling system, one tanker helicopter could accommodate two or more land vehicles and, if necessary, be used by a moving vehicle in fairly open terrain.

Although still in its infant testing stages, the system, if adapted permanently by the Corps, could prove an invaluable asset to its present land-sea-air capabilities. It would enable "on the spot" refueling of vehicles operating far out of range of more conventional methods currently in use.

Services To Draft 500 More Medics

A special call for almost 500 physicians, 154 dentists and 67 veterinarians has been placed with Selective Service by the Defense Department.

This call, the Defense Department said, is necessary to meet the requirements of the current military buildup requested by the President and authorized by Congress.

This is the second call for physicians this year. Prior to the earlier call on June 9, no physicians had been drafted since 1957, no dentists since 1955 and no vets since 1952.

A breakdown by service shows the Army receiving 275 physicians, 154 dentists and 67 vets. The Navy will get 70 physicians, and the Air Force 150.

DOD said the veterinarians are being called to meet the increased demands for food inspection services, preventive medicine and research and development activities.

Birthday Ball SNCO Schedule

From:	To:
6:30 p.m.—Dinner At Club	8:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.—Birthday Ball	1:30 a.m.
	Hangar 102
10 p.m.—Floor Show	11 p.m.
11:30 p.m.—Breakfast At Club	2 a.m.
Child Care Center Closes 3 a.m.	

Full Throttle Given Plans For 186th Birthday Ball

HELP WANTED—Need male and female assistance in eating more than one-half ton of cake. Apply in person at Hangars 101, 102, 105, in the p.m. on Nov. 10.

And the half-ton figure is really only a conservative round number. There's more!

Each of the three joint Station-Brigade Birthday Balls—officer, staff nco, and enlisted — will have a cake weighing in the neighborhood of 388 pounds! And if more is required, says the Central Committee, there'll be small cakes added.

This is just one example of many specific details which have been considered and acted upon by this year's Central Committee for the Corps' 186th anniversary observance here at KMCAS.

The committee is composed of representatives of the boards of governors of each of the clubs on the station and other officers and noncoms from Station and Brigade who will provide necessary support and assistance in preparations. Arrangements for each of the balls, however, will be primarily the responsibility of the

respective club boards.

Plans have been finalized, preparations have begun. In the decorations department, those used in previous years have been checked, are being renovated, and new materials are being procured as required.

Decorating of the three huge hangars will begin early in November.

As in previous years, a colorful pageant of Marine Corps period uniforms will be a highlight of the ceremonies at each of the balls.

Marines from out of history will be ushered forth during a factual narration read by Sgt. William H. Stuckey of the Informational Services Office. The Brigade Band will furnish musical accompaniment.

Major General R. G. Weede, Brigade Commander, will cut the cake at each ceremony. He will be assisted by Colonel W. R. Campbell, Station Commanding Officer, and Colonel W. G. Thrash, Brigade Chief of Staff.

At the Officers Ball, the junior second lieutenant present will receive the first piece of cake.

The oldest Marine attending the Staff NCO observance will be presented the first slice. The youngest Marine at the Enlisted event will be similarly honored.

Reservations will be required only for the Officers Ball. They will be accepted beginning Oct. 15, instead of Oct. 20, as previously announced. They must be made through unit adjutants or personnel officers.

Members of the Commissioned Officers Mess, not attached to either Station or Brigade, however, may call reservations to the club.

Hickam AFB Limits Pet Care Oct. 20, 23

The Hickam Air Force Base Veterinarian Clinic, used by K-Bay personnel for their ailing pets, will be closed for most work on Oct. 20 and 23.

No health certificates or treatments will be administered on those dates. Normal shots and immunizations however, will be given.

The hours "vet" service is available to K-Bay personnel is 8 to 10 a.m., Monday and Friday.

Muscle, Ingenuity Pay Off For 1st LdgSptCo Marines

By GYSgt. Jack T. Paxton

When it comes to putting up a telephone pole in the "field," Marines of the 1st Landing Support Company, while training at Pohakuloa, will match their civilian counterparts procedure for procedure.

Where the civilian power companies employed the latest "zimmicks" in hole digging and pole installation, the LSC Marines relied on both muscle power and ingenuity.

Their "hole digger" consisted of a Marine armed with an entrenching tool — the official title of the pint-sized shovels issued each Leatherneck.

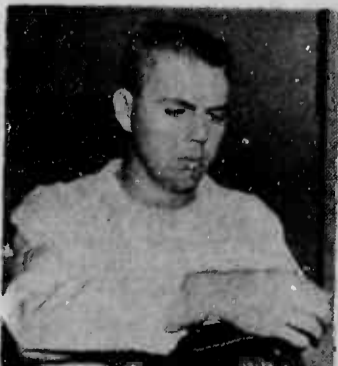
While this digging method would be considered ancient by civilian linemen, the resulting hole is as good as can be "manufactured" by mechanized procedures.

Gunnery Sergeant W. B. Lytle, NCOIC of one pole project near Pohakuloa base camp headquarters, outlined the methods that his teams used in "sinking" a 70-foot pole for the camp's short wave antenna.

"First," he said, "we dig at least a seven-foot hole. Then comes the tricky part. Using a crane and manpower, we have to maneuver the pole into the hole in such a manner that it is absolutely secure when filled in with dirt.

"From then on," the veteran wireman said, "it's a cinch! We climb the pole, attach guy wires, install the antenna and we're in business."

How long does the average project take? Lytle says that his crews can dig the hole, guy it and wire it in about five hours.



CORPSMAN OF THE MONTH —HM3 Neal R. Clark, medical records clerk, has been named the "Corpsman of the Month" for October by Station Dispensary officials. Clark came to the air station in Feb. 60 from the 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa.

"We may take a couple of hours longer than a civilian outfit," Lytle said, "but we get the job done — and that's what counts."

2nd Mar Div Has Alert Bn

Approximately 900 combat Marines in the Atlantic Fleet are constantly on 15-minute alert at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The battalion-sized force keeps their equipment positioned at the Cherry Point air station and the aircraft passenger manifests remain on an up-to-the-minute status.

In less than two and a half hours the first troops can be winging toward a destination anywhere in the world.

Men in the combat-equipped outfit live together, eat together and play together; very much like the crews of the Strategic Air Command.

During the alert period, the men are confined to a specific area. Training is limited to lectures and physical fitness during an alert period so the men's availability is not curtailed.

Four R4Q aircraft, capable of carrying a company of 165 men, are kept on duty with the alert force at all times.

However, other aircraft can be pulled in from other areas to move the remainder of the battalion.



TOPS FOR THE MONTH — Sgt. James F. Madlonado, right, accepts the September "Crash Crewman of the Month" award from LtCol. P. G. Dyer, Airfield Operations Officer, in informal ceremonies on Oct. 6. Sgt. Madlonado has been with the Station Crash Crew since his arrival to Kaneohe Bay in Jan. 1960.

Gen. R. Mangrum Takes Command 2nd Marine Wing

Major General Richard C. Mangrum relieved Major General Ralph K. Rottet last week as the commanding general of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing at Cherry Point, N. C.

Included in the formal change-of-command ceremony was a giant air-ground military salute made up of 1,900 Marines and 68 aircraft.

Gen. Rottet was assigned as the Director of the Marine Corps Educational Center, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. He had been the 2nd MAW CG for the past two and one half years.

Gen. Mangrum's new assignment followed a tour of duty as the Deputy Commander, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic at Norfolk, Va.

Gen. Mangrum received his promotion to brigadier general in July 1957, and to major general in Nov. 1959. He is a native of Seattle, Wash., and an alumnus of the University of Washington.

Contingency Option Becomes Public Law; Is Amended

The Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act of 1953, basically a retired serviceman's family protection plan, received congressional action last week that included five amendments to the original plan and modification of the revised plan as Public Law 87-381, effective Oct. 4, 1961.

The Option Act of 1953 before amendment, held strict rules dealing with decisions made around a serviceman's eighteenth year of service. The amendments made more flexible the "18 year" stipulations.

General provisions of the amendments are:

A member will be allowed to make an election before completion of 18 years of service as before, but a new provision of the law permits a member to make an original election, change or revocation after completing 18 years of service. Any such action will be effective provided that he is not awarded retired pay within three years after date of action.

The required waiting period under the old law for a change or revocation of election to become effective has been reduced from five to three years. If the member is awarded retired or retainer pay before passage of three years, then the change or revocation is of no effect.

Any person who before date of enactment filed a change or revocation which would be ineffective if he were to retire on the date of enactment shall have that change or revocation effective on that date, or three years after the date of filing, whichever is later.

If a member elects to be covered by this plan prior to completion of 18 years of service for pay purposes and is retired for disability before completing 18 years of service and subsequently dies of a service connected disability, his survivors will not be eligible to receive an annuity under the RSPPP, if entitled to

the benefits of the Survivor Benefits Act (DIC). Any premiums that have been withheld from the retired members will be refunded in full to lawful survivors.

The Secretary of the Navy may permit members retired with pay to withdraw from the program for severe financial hardship when participation would violate equity and good conscience. The absence of an eligible beneficiary shall not in itself be sufficient basis.

A member may, before or after becoming entitled to retired pay, provide for allocating, during the period of the surviving spouse's eligibility, a part of the annuity for payment to those of his surviving children who are not children of the spouse.

Personnel that have previously passed 18 years of service and did not make an election should reconsider advantages of participating in this benefit, now Public Law 87-381.



BOQ BOOSTS — Captain R. H. Albert, BOQ Officer, distributes promotion warrants along with a "well done" to four Bachelor Officers' Quarters personnel on Oct. 5. The four are (left to right) Cpl. J. T. Melley, LCpls. R. Hancock, T. C. Mathews and J. Page.

Steaks Galore In Fact, 4,200 Fed Troops

How long does it take to charcoal broil 2,200 pounds of steak?

"Two hours and 15 minutes," claims Master Sergeant John H. Riggs, Mess Sergeant of Station Mess Hall #2, and he proved it!

On Tuesday, Sgt. Riggs broke out 2,200 pounds of steak, several bags of charcoal, 12 grills the duty section of cooks, and came up with steaks "hot from the grill" for some 4,200 diners at the noon meal.

The first half-pound portions of meat were slapped on the coals at 10 a.m., for the early chow formation of watch standers.

At 12:15 p.m., the coals died down after cooking the more than one ton of beef steak.

Asked how he managed to accomplish such a deed, Sgt. Riggs said, "It was nothing, we just have a flexible crew of cooks and messmen that know how to produce when called."



"RARE, MEDIUM OR WELL DONE" — Asks Colonel Allan Sutter, CO, 4th Marines, as he serves charcoal grilled steaks to LCpl. P. R. Walsh (center) and Cpl. A. M. Ryan. The Colonel aided the cooks of Mess Hall No. 2 Tuesday, when the mess hall staff grilled 2,200 pounds of choice beef for 4,200 diners.

Federal Drivers Now Protected From Accident Damage Claims

President Kennedy has taken action on House Resolution 2883 to protect Federal employees from civil suits arising from accidents while driving vehicles on Government business.

The new resolution provides that the Government, rather

than the employee, will be the defendant in all these cases.

Thus, Federal workers involved in such accidents will be spared not only the possibility of sizeable cash damage judgements against them, but the expense of defending suits.



WASHINGTON EDITOR ABOARD — Mr. Hugh Lucas, Associate Editor of NAVY TIMES in Washington, D.C., center, receives an informal orientation of the station from Col. W. R. Campbell, MCAS CO, left, and Col. W. G. Thrash, Brigade Chief of Staff. Mr. Lucas visited Kaneohe Bay last Tuesday afternoon as part of his tour of Navy-Marine Corps installations in the Pacific area.

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• • DILLINGHAM

here," the Lieutenant said.

Capt. P. H. Begnaud of Port Arthur, Texas, is the commanding officer of the 200-man "Echo" reinforced rifle company, defending the airfield. Attached to the company are sections of 81mm mortars, 106mm recoilless rifles, flamethrowers and communications.

Capt. Begnaud and his men will have the task of providing security for about 6000 yards of perimeter. The Captain wouldn't divulge any of his plans to stop the "guerrillas," but he did say he had a couple of "aces in the hole."

Internal security of the airfield will be performed by the air group personnel.

Phase I is scheduled to end Oct. 20. At that time the guerrilla platoon and the rifle company will return to their parent organizations to participate in the Maui landing operation.

During Phase II of OPERATION SILVER SWORD the air group will provide air support for the assault forces of the 1st Marine Brigade when they assault Maui beaches at one minute after midnight Oct. 30, and during the maneuvers following the landing.

The Brigade's air-might will return to Kaneohe Bay about Nov. 5.

Mr. Roger O'Connor Named As Manager MCAS Branch Bank

Mr. Roger E. O'Connor, a three-year Navy veteran and holder of a BA from the University of California, is now the new manager for the air station's Bank of Hawaii.

Mr. O'Connor relieved Mr. Clarence E. McIntosh who assumed the manager duties for the Kaimuki branch. He had been with the KMCAS branch since 1958.

As the former head of the Main branch's New Accounts Department in Honolulu, Mr. O'Connor joined the Bank of Hawaii staff in 1959 after a six-year position with the Bank of America, Yokohama, Japan.

A free-lance writer in his spare time, O'Connor has written articles for the "Hawaiian Industry" and numerous other publications. He was born in Columbus, Ohio.

He, his wife, Ruth, and five children, reside at 360 Portlock Road in Honolulu.

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• • HISS ACT

bove described Hiss Act and limits to cases involving national security, the prohibition on payment of annuities and retired pay to military personnel and civilian employees of the U.S.

Members convicted by courts martial or federal civil courts of offenses which were felonies or equivalent of felonies, but not involving the national security are no longer subject to provisions of the Hiss Act.

'Red Feather' Drive Ends Locally Monday

Partial reports from air station officials indicate that KMCAS is progressing rapidly in its share toward the total military goal of \$125,000 set by the Community Chest Council.

The drive, which began aboard the air station on Sept. 30, has already netted the "Red Feather" campaign \$1,000 as of Tuesday with only a few reports being turned in. The drive is scheduled to end Monday.

Major Ray Ryan, Management Engineer and Station Fund Drive Coordinator, said, "now that the drive is on its final leg, I'd like to see some 'ho' and heavy' contributions during the closing days. The drive took in \$2539.50 last year and I certainly hope we can top this figure during our current rally.

Aloha

ARRIVALS

Capt. B. K. Peterson, 3002, from MCB, Camp Pendleton, Calif., to 1st Marine Brigade, in Nov.

SSgt. J. F. Lord, 0141, from 2nd Mar Div, Camp Lejeune, N. C., to MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, in Jan. 1962.

DEPARTURES

Capt. F. F. Young, Jr., 3402, from 1st Mar Brig, to 3rd Mar Div, Okinawa, in Dec.

CWO-2 E. F. Seymour, 3402, from 1st Mar Brig. to 1st MAW, Iwakuni, in Nov.

SgtMaj. V. N. Brown, 9999, from MAG-13, to MCAS, El Toro, in Nov.

1stSgt. S. F. Whittington, 9999, from 1st Mar Brig. to MCAS, El Toro, in Nov.

MSgt. H. C. Fatowe, 6412, from MAG-13, to MARTC, Memphis, in Nov.

MSgt. R. M. Whidden, 3049, from 1st Mar Brig. to MCB, Camp Pen, in Nov.

GySgt. F. Nuanez, 0369, from 1st Mar Brig, to 1st Mar Div, Camp Pen, in Nov.

GySgt. J. A. Young, Jr., 0369, from 1st Mar Brig, to 1st Mar Div, Camp Pen, in Nov.

GySgt. J. F. Durrence, 1371, from 1st Mar Brig, to 1st Mar Div, Camp Pen, in Nov.

GySgt. W. W. Culver, 0369, from 1st Mar Brig, to MCB, Camp Pen, in Nov.

GySgt. B. W. Collier, 0369, from 1st Mar Brig, to 1st Mar Div, Camp Pen, in Nov.

GySgt. G. C. Shepard, Jr., 0369, from MAG-13, to MCB, Camp Pen, in Nov.

GySgt. R. G. Karasek, 3071, from MAG-13, to MCAS, El Toro, in Nov.

GySgt. W. O. Dobbs, 2131, from 1st Mar Brig, to 2nd Mar Div, Camp Lejeune, in Nov.

SSgt. G. W. Whitten, 0241, from MAG-13, to MCRD, Parris Island, in Nov.

SSgt. H. T. Johnson, 1169, from 1st Mar Brig, to MCAS, El Toro, in Nov.

SSgt. R. E. Akin, 3049, from 1st Mar Brig, to MCB, Camp Pen, in Nov.

SSgt. P. V. Speed, 3049, from 1st Mar Brig, to MCB, Camp Pen, in Nov.

SSgt. G. A. Bille, 0141, from 1st Mar Brig, to 1st Mar Div, Camp Pen, in Nov.

SSgt. N. J. Doucette, 0369, from 1st Mar Brig, to 1st Mar Div, Camp Pen, in Nov.

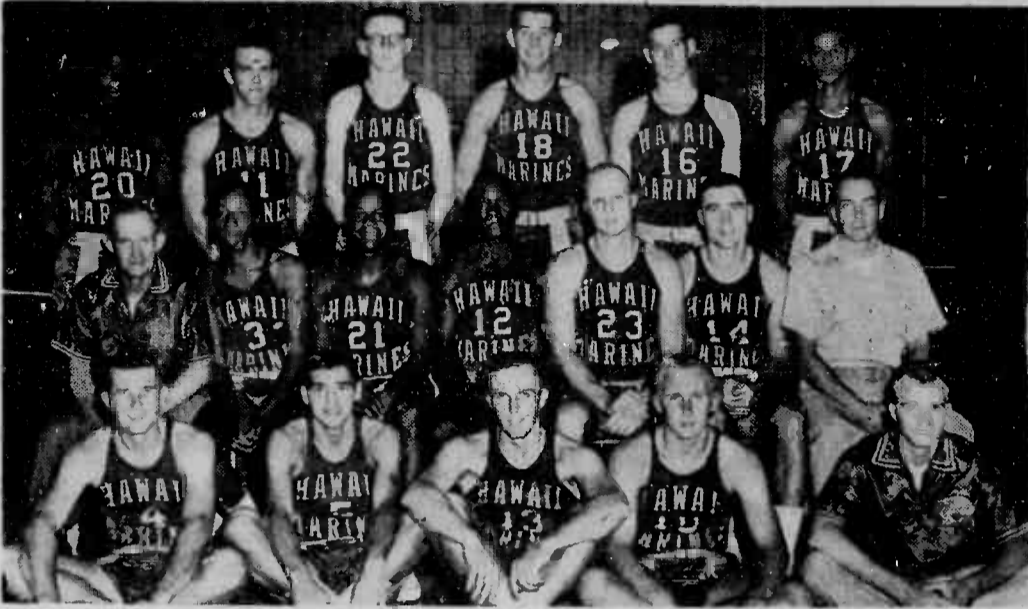
Comming Pay Days

Disbursing has announced the pay days for the remaining calendar year to be:

- Monday, October 16
- Wednesday, November 1
- Wednesday, November 15
- Friday, December 1
- Friday, December 15
- Friday, December 29



Armed Forces Basketball Loop Schedules Opener



1961-62 HAWAII MARINES BASKETBALL TEAM—Front row, left to right, Player/Coach, Dave Smalley, Jerry Henry, Mel Pepe, Bob Czynewski and trainer Ed Norman. Second row, left to right, manager, Hank Stewart, Jimmy Carnes, Ken Blackmon, Bob Bowman, Bill Allen, Ron Johnston, and Maj. R. D. Lockhart, special Services Officer, FMFPAC. Rear row, left to right, Marv Franklin, Dave Studebaker, Joe Gallagher, Ben Klimas, Doug Lemon and Luther Weathersby.

Leathernecks Battle ServPac Stanford, LA State Perform At Yuletide

The Hawaiian Armed Forces Senior Invitational Basketball League opens its 1961-62 season Monday, Oct. 30, with Mutual Express hosting Hickam at the Palama gym in Honolulu.

Lt. Cmdr. Eugene J. McGuire, president of the league and coach of the All-Navy champion ServPac Packers, announced also that the league is bringing Stanford University and Los Angeles State College here for a series of games beginning Dec. 26.

In addition, McGuire said that Vandenberg Air Force Base and Army Presidio of San Francisco are coming here to participate in a double elimination Christmas tournament Dec. 18-22.

Six teams are entered in the league this year with Naval Air dropping out. The Sky Warriors are combining forces with the Pearl Harbor Admirals.

In addition to Pearl Harbor, ServPac, Hickam and Mutual Raid-

ers and the Hawaii Marines, All-Marine titlist and defending champions of the Hawaiian Armed Forces League.

There will be three new coaches in the 1961-62 race.

They are Ken Matsuo, veteran Navy civilian employee who takes over the SubPac reins from John Stob; Ken Pinchette of Hickam; and Dave Smalley of the Marines who was twice named to the All-American squad while playing with the Naval Academy and who has been selected for All-Marine honors the last three consecutive years.

Merle Kelai will be back at the helm of his Mutual Panthers along with George Walsh at Pearl Harbor and McGuire at ServPac.

The league will have formal opening ceremonies on Tuesday, Nov. 1, during a doubleheader at Bloch Arena when All-Navy champions, ServPac and All-Marine winners, Hawaii Marines meet in the nightcap.

Coaches May Now 'Coach'

Cage Sport Install's New Rules To 'Speed-Up' Game

Significant interest is developing in the basketball season less than a month away due to our All-Marine Champs, Hawaii Marines, and the advent of the Professional Hawaii Chiefs.

A thorough knowledge of rules is necessary before the cage fan is able to take an active interest in the sport.

In order that K-Bay basketball followers will understand the action taking place on the hardwood this year, listed below are seven major changes in the rules which will be in force for the first time.

Substitution After Violations: The desire for more opportunities to get substitutes into the game has been satisfied by providing for substitutions during the dead ball period caused by a violation.

The procedure is for the scorer to sound his signal when the ball becomes dead as the result of a violation and a substitute has qualified and is waiting to go into the game. The official will stop the clock when he hears the scorer's signal and beckon the substitute.

Offensive Foul: When a player on a team, one of whose players is in control of the ball, commits a common foul, the foul will be charged but no free throw will be attempted. Instead any player of the offended team will put the ball in play by a throw-in from the spot nearest the foul. The official will hand the ball to the player who is to make the throw-in.

This rule will reduce the number of free throws per game and will eliminate the long walk from one end of the court to the other to administer the free throw for a foul of this type.

The rule applies only when player control prevails. It is not in effect when the ball is in flight on a pass or shot or when it is rolling or lying on the floor or when the ball is dead during a throw-in.

Position During Jump Ball: In

order to give the jumpers greater freedom of movement it is now necessary to have only one foot touching inside the jumping circle.

This change will help those players who wear unusually large shoes and it should reduce some of the contact and crowding involved in attempting to tip the ball.

Tie Games Played In Quarters: The "sudden end" rule for deciding some games has been rescinded.

Hereafter, when a game which is played in quarters, ends in a tie at the expiration

of regular playing time, the game will be decided by playing as many three minute extra periods as necessary.

The "sudden end" rule has been difficult to explain and it has been misunderstood. The decision to decide all tie games by the same procedure length of playing time should be a welcome relief for all basketball fans.

Neutral Zone Along The Free Throw Lanes: A neutral zone 12 inches long has been established between the first and second lane spaces on either side of the free throw lane.

Vertical planes through the edges of these zones may not be penetrated by the foot of any player until the ball touches the ring or backboard.

The rule also applies to the lane space mark between the second and third lane spaces. The zone and lane space marks extends three feet from the lane.

This rule will eliminate much of the undesirable contact during a free throw. It will also alleviate the tendency to get into the lane too soon.

Permission To Communicate: The clause which says a coach or team follower shall not "signal or communicate with players . . . etc." has been stricken from the rule book.

Now coaches and others may direct the actions of their players without punishment while the game is in progress. If, however, they desire a time-out, the time-out must be requested by a player but the coach may direct the player to request the time-out.

Conduct Of Coaches, Players, Attendants: While the "talking" rule has been liberalized that part of the rule which pertains to conduct has been stated in a more forceful fashion.

A coach is free to devote his full attention to his team, but when he neglects his team and concentrates his efforts on his opponents and the officials he is to be shown no mercy.



OFFICIAL BASKETBALL SIGNALS



BRIGADE-STATION KEGLER WINNERS — MCAS No. 2 team defeated the MCAS No. 1 unit last week for the Intramural Bowling title. Left to right, GySgt. Sam Marcus, CWO Stu Shaw, GySgt. Bill Nelson and LCpl. Andy Klug.



DAVE SMALLEY — Returning from All-Marine honors last year is Dave Smalley who will be at the helm of the 1961-62 Hawaii Marines basketball squad.

Cannoneers Double Winners

SerBn., 3-12 Cop Shooting Matches

Service Battalion shot their way to victory over MCAS in the Rifle division while 3/12 defeated SerBn in the #1 Pistol Match and MCAS in the #2 Pistol Match during the recent Windward League Rifle and Pistol Matches held at the K-Bay range.

Composed of Cpl. C. A. Roberts, 278. Pfc. P. L. Eppinett, 277, Sgt. C. W. Wixson, 276 and Lt. J. C. Scrivner, 268, SerBn. scored a total of 1099 to defeat second place MCAS, 1081, in the rifle competition.

3/12 was named winner in the #1 Pistol Match when Sgt. R. M. Richards, 266, SSgt. P. W. Tomberlin, 263, Sgt. R. Fones, 240 and SgtMaj. M. A. Ledbetter, 225, compiled a 994 total trouncing runner-up SerBn, 966.

In the #2 Pistol Match 3/12 used the same four-man squad to win over MCAS by a scant five-point, 1000-995, margin.

Top five individual shooters in the rifle division were: Sgt. M. D. Yancey, MCAS, 281; Sgt. C. A. Warren, 2/4, 280; Sgt. R. M. Richards, 3/12, 279; Cpl. C. A. Roberts, SerBn., 278; and Capt. S. Carter, SerBn., 278.

Individual honors in the #1 pistol match were won by: Sgt. R. M. Richards, 3/12, 266; Sgt. C. W. Wixson, SerBn. 266; SSgt. P. W. Tomberlin, 3/12, 263; SSgt. H. G. Watson, MCAS, 253; and Pfc. D. D. Thomas, 2/4, 249.

Laurels for Pistol Match #2 included: SSgt. P. W. Tomberline, 3/12, 267; Sgt. R. M. Richards, 3/12, 258; MSgt. J. E. Godwin, MCAS, 256; SSgt. H. G. Watson, 256; and LCpl. W. M. Coomes, 3/4, 256.

Quarterly Rifle Standings to date:

ServBn #1	3253
MCAS	3248
3/12 #1	3210
2/4 #1	3109
1/4 #1	3101
ServBn #2	3087
MAG-13 #1	3079
2/4 #2	3076
3/4	1944
MAG-13 #2	1009
1/4 #2	1003

Top three individuals for the last quarter with the rifle are: Sgt. R. M. Richards, 3/12, 838; Sgt. C. A. Warren, 2/4, 832; and Sgt. C. W. Wixson, SerBn, 827.

Quarterly Pistol Standings to date:

ServBn	2871
3/12 #1	2791
2/4 #1	2790
MCAS	2697
3/4	2396
MAG-13	2358
1/4 #1	2114
2/4 #2	725
3/12 #2	576
HqCo 4thMar	565
1/4 #2	485

Gymnasium Slates Classes In Karate

Tuesday night marks the beginning of a six-month class in Karate, under the supervision of Sgt. Eugene Hosaka.

Starting time has been set for 6:30 p.m. in Hangar 103 for all military personnel and their dependents 18 years of age and over.

As a guest instructor for Tuesday's course, Mr. Emperado, a Sixth Degree Black Belt holder, is currently conducting private lessons in Honolulu.

Long shrouded in oriental mystery, Karate, an evolution of a dream, was developed by Prince Darum in India around 300 B.C. Since that time Karate has spread to all corners of the world and is increasing in popularity daily as a sport.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Sgt. Hosaka at Navy Extension 8320.

Winning the top three places in the pistol competition for the past quarter included: GySgt. R. S. Eddy, SerBn, 746; Sgt. R. M. Richards, 3/12, 737; and SSgt. H. G. Watson, MCAS, 734.

Marine Exchange Bowling League

With the Marine Exchange Bowling league concluding its second week of operation, Audrey Shafer again made a clean sweep of the women's titles with F. J. Femia scoring high in the male section.

Shafer knocked down everything in sight netting victories in the hi-game and hi-game w/ handicap division.

She continued her dominance with winning scores in the hi-series and hi-series w/handicap section.

Her scores were: hi-game, 190; hi-game, w/handicap, 204; hi-series, 496; hi-series with handicap, 568.

Tilapia Included

Year-Round Season Declared For Smallmouth Black Bass

Year-round open seasons have been declared for the smallmouth black bass and four species of Tilapia fish in Hawaii.

These fish have been introduced by the Division of Fish and Game and have (with the exception of one species of Tilapia) hitherto been protected by regulation.

The smallmouth bass was first introduced in May, 1953, and subsequently has been stocked and established in various bodies of water on the island of Oahu, Kauai and Hawaii.

Eventual stocking of suitable bodies of water on all of the major islands is planned by the state.

In appearance, this fish is very similar to the largemouth bass, but offers a great improvement in fighting qualities.

A freshwater fishing license, obtainable from the Marine Exchange Beverage Sales Store, is required to fish for this species.

A minimum size limit of nine inches and a bag limit of 10 smallmouth (or an aggregate total of 10 smallmouth and largemouth bass) has been set.

To date, four species of Tilapia have been introduced into the state.

The first of these, T. mossambica, was introduced in December, 1951 and is well established on all of the major islands.

The other three species, T. macrochir, T. zilli and T. Melanoleura were introduced during the years 1955 to 1957, and have been stocked in various waters on most of the major islands.

Fishing for T. mossambica has been enjoyed by the public, without regulation, for a number of years. However, a fresh-



WINDWARD-LEEWARD RIFLE CHAMPS — Service Bn. captured first place in the quarterly shooting competition held at Puuloa Range recently. SerBn. scored a winning 1107-57v's score to defeat runner-up Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor. Capt. S. Carter accepted the trophy for the Windward Marines from Col. J. E. Glick, G-3 Plans Officer, FMFPAC. Other team members are from left to right, Gy-Sgt. R. S. Eddy, Cpl. C. A. Roberts, Lt. J. D. Scrivner and Sgt. C. W. Wixson.

For Litterbugs, Turf-Choppers

Navy And Marine Links Desire Cleaner Fairways, And Greens

K-Bay golfers are asked to take note of the following message received this week from the CO, U.S. Naval Station, Pearl Harbor.

Recently, it has been noted that many of the fairways of the Navy-Marine Golf Course have been strewn with litter, divots have not been replaced, ball marks on the greens have not been repaired, etc.

These conditions are the result of carelessness by the players. The laxness is not entirely confined to the new inexperienced

players, but has been observed of low handicap players.

The course is operated on a limited budget which precludes hiring additional employees to pick up litter and repair unnecessary player damage.

It appears that an educational program is needed.

The above note could well apply to the Klipper Course. Since the K-Bay links are provided for you it would seem that the least local golfers could do would be take care of the facilities offered.

Pop Warner 'Devil Pups' Drop Opening Contest

The Kaneohe Marine "Devil Pups" lost their opening Pop

Marines Urged To Emphasize Marksmanship

Marine Corps Order 3591.9 emphasizes that competitive shooting is the principal means by which the Corps can stimulate interest in marksmanship, develop marksmen and maintain a predominant position in that field.

Only through a zealous Competition In Arms program can the finest marksmen be developed.

Participation by individuals in this program which at times requires them to be absent from their regular duties must be recognized by the commanding officers, as a major contribution to the Marine Corps.

The order further stated that proficiency in marksmanship is a part of basic training of all Marines. Every Marine, regardless of occupational specialty, must be a competent rifleman.

The validity of this requirement has been proven on the battlefield and even more conclusive in the future because of the nature of modern warfare.

Commanding officers, the order stated, should continue to place emphasis on marksmanship to insure that adequate recognition is given participating shooters.

Warner football league game Saturday night at Ward Field, Pearl Harbor, when the hard charging NavRocks capitalized on fumbles in the first three minutes of play, to win a 12-6 victory.

A fumble on the opening kick-off netted the NavRocks their first touchdown of the game.

With less than three minutes gone in the first quarter, the Marines again fumbled the ball deep in enemy territory, resulting in

another six-counter for the home team.

Late in the third quarter, after a scoreless first half for the Devil Pups, quarterback Bob Ickes threw a 30 yard pass to end Gary Brobst who carried it to the 10 yard line.

Halfback Sam Foster then carried the ball around right end to score the Marines' first and final TD of the game.

Saturday the "Devil Pups" will play host to the "Candors" of Hickam Air Force Base.

Kick-off time is set for 10 a.m.

Scuba Instructions OK'd For K-Bayites

The Central YMCA of Honolulu, in association with two Kaneohe Marines, are now offering one of the top SCUBA courses in the State of Hawaii.

Marine SSet's Bud Dalton and Denis Kirwan will act as instructors of the new underwater course.

In order to provide the necessary time needed to sufficiently learn the techniques of SCUBA diving the two Marines have devised a 21-hour session.

During the classes, 11 hours are scheduled for class room with the remainder spent in practical application.

Textbooks and handouts are also supplied the students.

Latest scientific data will be used by the instructors who have indicated a \$35 fee will be charged for the course.

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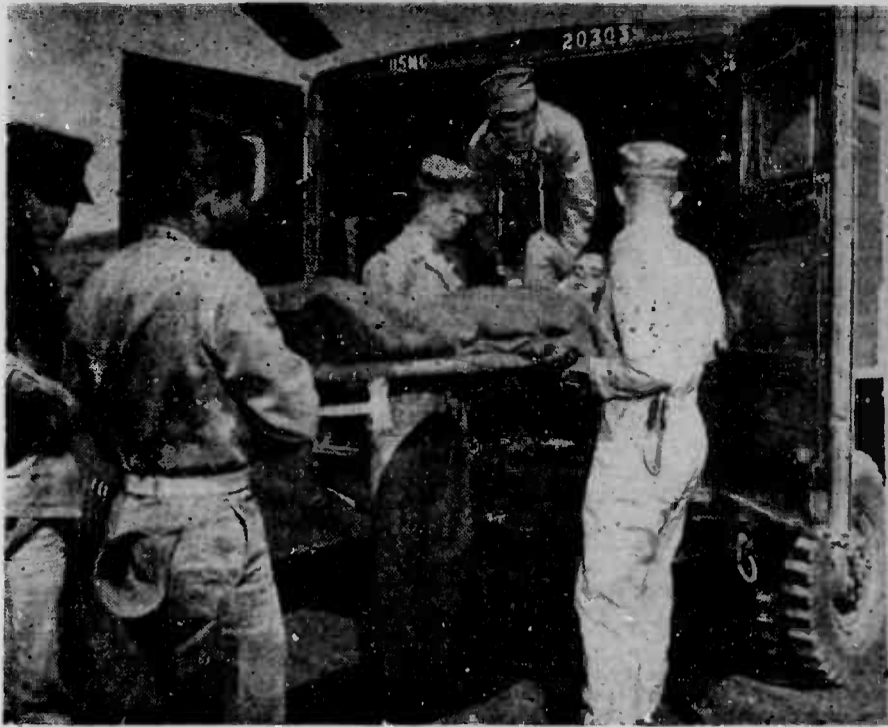
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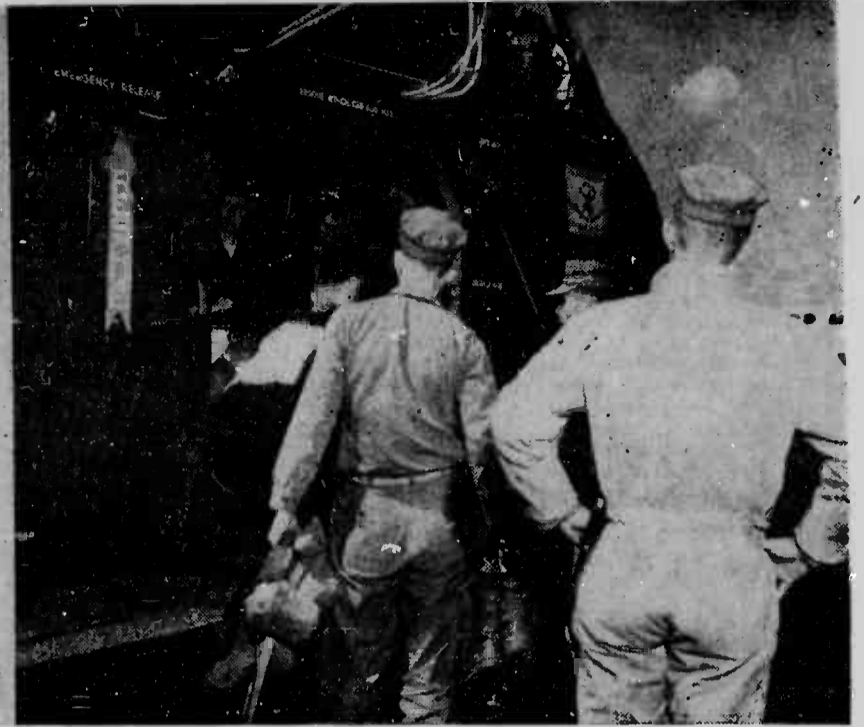
Bowling League

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Special Services	5	3
Material	5	3
Ordnance	4	4
Food Service	4	4
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Electronics	3	5
Marine Exchange	0	8



"CASUALTY" ARRIVES AT POHAKULOA'S BRADSHAW FIELD
Diagnosis: Serious — Air Evacuation Necessary



HMR-161's "WORKHORSES" ARE CALLED INTO PLAY
Within 20 Minutes "Patient" Will Be At Hilo Airport



"CASUALTY" ASSISTANCE EN ROUTE
A Base Camp Corpsman Accompanies All Flights

'Casualty' Air Evacuation From Pohakuloa

Story By GySgt. Jack T. Paxton
Photos By Pfc. E. J. Bagnell

Marine helicopter pilots and Navy doctors assigned to the Pohakuloa training area on the Big Island developed an air evacuation operation plan that they boast was second to none.

Just as a Marine infantryman is trained to react to any situation, this pilot-doctor team underwent constant training to perfect an error-proof system to care for a Marine who might be injured in a training accident.

Their system was tailored to actual combat conditions. The team's accomplishments in training exercises at Pohakuloa could pay "dividends" in combat.

During this training the combined efforts of "B" Medical Company and HMR-161 resulted in a plan that enabled a man injured at 9 a.m. to be well on the way to recovery by 11:30 a.m.

At face value, this may not

seem remarkable. But consider the fact that Pohakuloa is in a "saddle" between Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea, the two highest volcanoes on the island, 41 miles from Hilo and 250 air miles from Oahu's Tripler Army Hospital.

To an air-evac this distance called for special teamwork.

The "system" could be put into effect within minutes after an injured man was brought to "B" Med. Preliminary examinations were the key to the whole operation.

If the diagnosis was termed critical — prohibitive to the Hilo-to-Oahu flight — the man was "lifted," via helicopter, to Hilo Hospital for confinement. This trip took approximately 20 minutes from Pohakuloa's Bradshaw Field.

The patient was kept at Hilo until he was able to travel. Then he was air-lifted to Oahu and Tripler.

If, in the opinion of base camp medics, the man was able to

travel, he received the full "treatment."

He was transported, via ambulance, from the base camp Dispensary to Bradshaw Field — a three-mile run — placed aboard a helicopter and, 20 minutes later, was aboard a transport aircraft at Hilo airport for the Oahu flight.

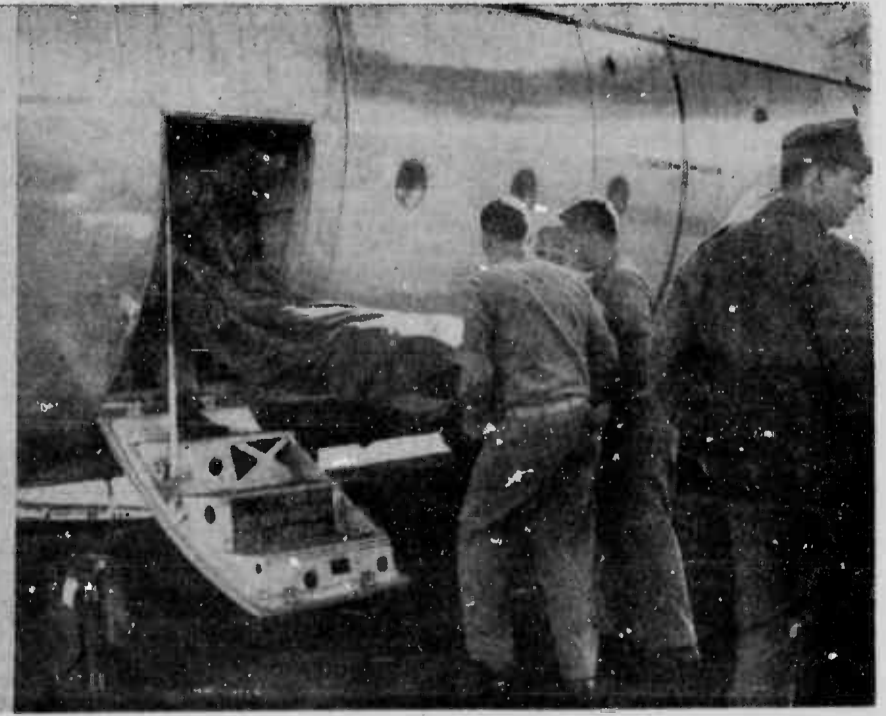
Depending on his condition, the aircraft could land at either MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, Hickam AFB, or Wheeler Field where a waiting ambulance could carry him the remaining distance to Tripler.

Base camp physicians are unanimous in their opinion that the air evacuation system was a definite moral booster for the man undergoing training at Pohakuloa.

They point out that when a Marine knows that complete emergency medical care is available to him, his mind is that much more at ease should a training injury occur.



HILO ARRIVAL — MARINE LIAISON TEAM TAKES OVER
The "Patient" Is Checked Again For The Oahu Flight



A MARINE CORPS TRANSPORT HAS BEEN STANDING BY
The Last Leg Of The Trip Begins — Next Stop: Oahu

Staff Wives

By Shirley Weagle

The 15th semi-annual Installation Ceremony of the Staff NCO Wives Club, new Executive Board will be held at the Staff Club tomorrow between 7 and 7:30 p.m. Cocktail Hour will precede the installation starting at 6 and ending at 7 p.m.

Honored guests will be General and Mrs. R. G. Weede, with Mrs. Weede assisting in the installation ceremonies.

The newly elected officers are Mrs. Victor Childs, President; Mrs. Billy Paterson, Vice-President; Mrs. Ilda Barton, Treasurer; Mrs. Irving Miller, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Wilford Weaver, Corresponding Secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Motta as Sergeant At Arms.

Following the officer installation will be the big luau. (See story this page).

This month's Aloha Coffee will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 9:30 a.m. in the Staff Club. Guests will include Mrs. D. M. Shoup and SgtMaj. and Mrs. F. D. Rauber. A standard Aloha Gift and the club's new cook book will be presented to both Mrs. Shoup and Mrs. Rauber.

The cook book contains unusual recipes furnished entirely by members of the Staff NCO Wives Club.

A "Do It Yourself" fashion show will provide the morning's entertainment with the outfits being made and modeled by members.

Club members may bring prospective members provided they have been here less than three months. Reservations must be made with Bunny Thompson at ext. 253-379 by Wednesday. It is requested that all members come in Hawaiian attire and please be prompt.

OFFICERS CLUB

TODAY: Happy Hour from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The dinner, consisting of a delicious steak for \$1.95, will be served between 6:30 and 9 p.m. The entertainment for the night will be furnished by the CROWN CITY FOUR, a barber shop quartet in Hawaii for competitive singing. Their show gets underway at 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY: The menu is still the most popular menu in the islands so get out of the house and try some of the delicious food.

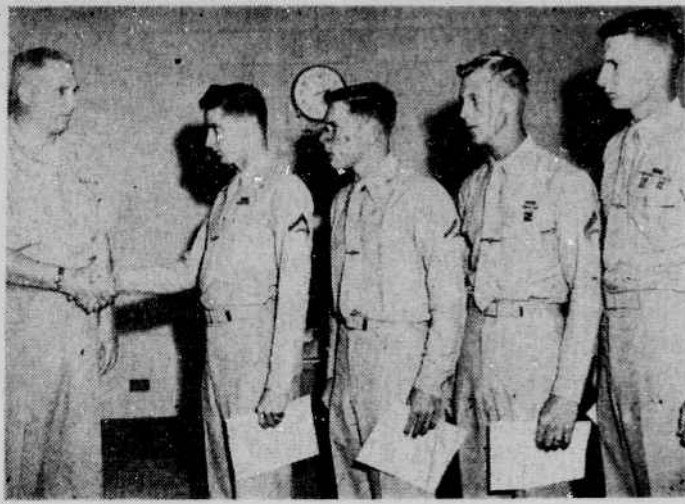
SUNDAY: Brunch from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. (Reservations for the brunch would be appreciated.) The bar opens at noon and closes at 11:30 p.m.

STAFF CLUB

TODAY: Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. Free pupu table.

SATURDAY: See Luau story on this page.

WEDNESDAY: Toastmasters Club meets at 7:30 p.m.



DRIVERS OF THE MONTH — LCpl. Robert L. Wolfmeier is congratulated by Col. Allan Sutter, commanding officer of the 4th Marine Regiment, during Meritorious Mast ceremonies held in honor of the four Regimental "Drivers of the Month" for the month of September. Wolfmeier is a three-time winner of the monthly award and is now serving as a motor transportation parts man in Hq. Co., 4th Marine Regiment. Also cited for being the outstanding driver of H&S Co., 3rd Bn., 4th Marines, was LCpl. R. D. Bryant (2nd from left). This was his second award. LCpl. G. J. Schneidinger, (3rd from left) "A" Co., 1st Bn., 4th Marines, was awarded his second mast. Joining the list of Regimental "Drivers of the Month" was LCpl. W. C. Beattie of H&S Co., 2nd Bn., 4th Marines.

All Day Events

Staff Club Goes Native Tomorrow In Luau, Dance, Wives. Ceremony

Hey Bruddah! Tomorrow's time everybody wiki-wiki down to Staff Club for nui luau, fill up the opu and hula hula.

Bruddah Kalua Pig goes into the imu at 1 p.m., and will return to the festivities at about 7:30 p.m., ready to join with chicken long rice, lomi lomi, yams, poi, hau and prune cakes, fresh pineapple, dried aku and green leaf onions.

The luau and dance, sponsored by the Staff NCO Wahines Club, will provide day-long entertainment for both camera fans and lovers of good food.

The Wives Club will hold its installation of officers, which will be followed by a dance. Music will be provided by the Harmony Islanders.

ENLISTED CLUB

TONIGHT: The usual Happy Hour will go from 6 to 8 p.m. The 1-2-3 Club will host the BOURBONS, a popular combo, from 8 p.m. until midnight.

SATURDAY: The OKLAHOMA DRIFTERS will take over the Ball Room. The five-piece combo, specializing in rock-and-roll, will provide the dance music beginning at 8 p.m. and going to midnight. In the Sergeant's Bar will be the BELAIRES, a four-piece band with a vocalist, from 8:30 p.m. to 30 minutes past midnight.

SUNDAY: Dinner Special.

Although reservations for the luau are pau, Staff NCOs and guests may still join in the dancing which will continue until 1 a.m.

For those who made reservations prior to Monday's deadline, Club Manager (or Luna) GySgt. Cliff Cookenboo said "Pele mai ai ka ono kau kau;" or don't forget "to come and eat the good food."

Birthday Ball Enlisted Schedule

From: To:
7 p.m.—Birthday Ball 12 p.m. Hangar 101
8:30 p.m.—Birthday Ceremony 9:10 p.m.
9 p.m.—Couples Dance 1 a.m. Enlisted Club
7 p.m.—Entertainment 12 p.m. Hangar 101
Child Care Center Closes 3 a.m.



Relax Marines and take a good look at Diane Brewster in tendor pants and sweater before she changes clothes to appear on TV in the "Cheyenne" series and "Warner Brothers Presents."

THEATER SCHEDULE

By SSgt. Al Steele

TONIGHT

T#1 — War Of The Colossal Beast — Now there is a gal named Sally Fraser who walks around the area with the strangest pet. Seems she is the only one who can reach the warped mind of a 60-foot monster. Why she even talks him out of destroying a bus-load of school children. This bit was released at the same time as the science-fiction feature, "Attack Of The Puppet People." Rated good for adults and young people.

T#2 — Gidget Goes Hawaiian.

SATURDAY

Matinee — Black Shield Of Falworth — Now in days of old, when knights were bold, and little kids ran around "slaying dragons" instead of going to matinees, some knights were doing more serious deeds of saving damsels in distress. Every small fry at K-Bay can pretend he (or she) is either knight or damsel after seeing this feature. It will give them "dream" material for weeks to come. Stars Tony Curtis.

T#1 — Mein Kampf — This two-hour feature should be a must for teenagers studying history. This documentary is a lesson in the rise and fall of the Hitler regime. Much of the movie is still photographs with narration. Other portions are from the archives of Joseph Goebbels. Also shown are von Hindenburg, von

ENLISTED WIVES

By Terry Ewart

The Enlisted Wives membership drive ends Tuesday at the 19th Hole with the winners being announced at the business meeting slated for 8 p.m. Prizes going to the winners will be presented at the next Anniversary Coffee.

Wives are reminded of the many "brings" this month. A toy for the Children's Ward at Tripler, a recipe for the "Tested Tastes Booklet," and a crazy hat for a prize.

Tuesday's guest speaker will be Mr. C. J. Alderman of Station S-2. His topic will be "Security As It Affects The Wives."

Last week's response to the plea for volunteer decorators for the Birthday Ball was excellent. I thank those that called and would like to submit another plea for more workers.

Barbara Bell will be home awaiting your call at ext. 72328.

Papen, Hess, Goering and other German leaders followed by the Warsaw Ghetto, the mass execution of the Jews and other tragic events of World War II. Only gets a fair rating from the 14th Naval District.

T#2 — War Of The Colossal Beast.

SUNDAY

Matinee — White Warrior — Steve Reeves (Tarzan) doesn't swing through the trees this time. He is cast in the role of the leader of the wild Caucasian tribe, deep in battle with the Czar of Russia. Wild fights, his saving his betrothed Georgia from a forced wedding and his escape from the Czar's troops highlight this action-packed adventure.

T#1 — Circle Of Deception — War hero Bradford Dillman, now a exile who stays in a drunken state most of the time, is sought by long-time sweetheart Suzy Parker. He believes that she and her former commanding officer had set him up as a catspaw, which led to his capture by the Germans. They had!! Gets a very good rating for adults and young people.

T#2 — Mein Kampf.

MONDAY

T#1 — Swamp Woman — Marie Windsor in the role of (quite naturally) a swamp woman. Good for adults only.

T#2 — Circle Of Deception.

TUESDAY

T#1 — Behind The Great Wall Another documentary for the week. Originally this came out in "AromaRama," which wafts out scents to the theatre audience. The film itself is a prize-winning travelogue of contemporary life in China. Narrated by Chet Huntley. Let's hope this is a later release without the built-in scent. Can't you visualize a theater full of honeybucket fumes. Rated for adults only.

T#2 — Swamp Woman.

WEDNESDAY

T#1 — The Absent Minded Professor — Stars Fred MacMurray in a hilarious feature dealing with Fred (the absent) concocting a substance capable of making his auto travel in leaps and bounds. Rated Good for adults and young.

T#2 — Behind The Great Wall.

THURSDAY

T#1 — Steel Bayonet—British-made. Deals with the attack and capture of Tunis in 1943 by a battered British infantry division which had just finished a fierce offensive against the crack German Afrika Corps. Rated good for adults and young people.

T#2 — The Absent Minded Professor.

Guest Football Picker Shares 'Spotlight' In Weekly Contest

Our spirits are somewhat brighter following a fairly successful weekend of pigskin predictions and we stumble ahead into what could prove to be another slate of upsets.

Last week our "guest quarterback", Lt. Robert Wolfenden, Station Education Officer, and Ye Olde Sports Editor deadlocked for top honors correctly pickin' seven of the 10 games listed.

WINDWARD MARINE Editor, GySgt. James Mitchell, suffered when his 4-6 record was "posted." Filling the billet of "Guest Quarterback" this week is SSgt. G. C. Hill, NCOIC. Passenger

Transportation.

SSgt. Hill is attempting to keep the "guests" record intact. Since the beginning of our weekly football feature the "invited experts" have walked to the winners circle once and were tied the other time.

Thus far, our two "guest pickers" have compiled a 13-7 mark while the Editor of the WM is 9-11 for the young season and Ye Olde Sports Editor stands on the fence with a 10-10 record.

Should you feel that you are "expert" enough to join us in this weekly venture please call the Sports Editor, ext. 72104.

GAMES	Hill	Mitchell	Stuckey
Baylor vs Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Baylor
Duke vs Georgia T.	Duke	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech
Mich. vs Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich.	Mich.
Minn. vs Northwestern	NW	NW	NW
Princeton vs Penn.	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
N. Dame vs So. Cal.	Notre Dame	SoCal.	Notre Dame
Ala. vs No. Car. St.	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Iowa St. vs Kan.	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Missouri vs Okla. St.	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Oregon St. vs Wis.	Wisconsin	Oregon St.	Wisconsin

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