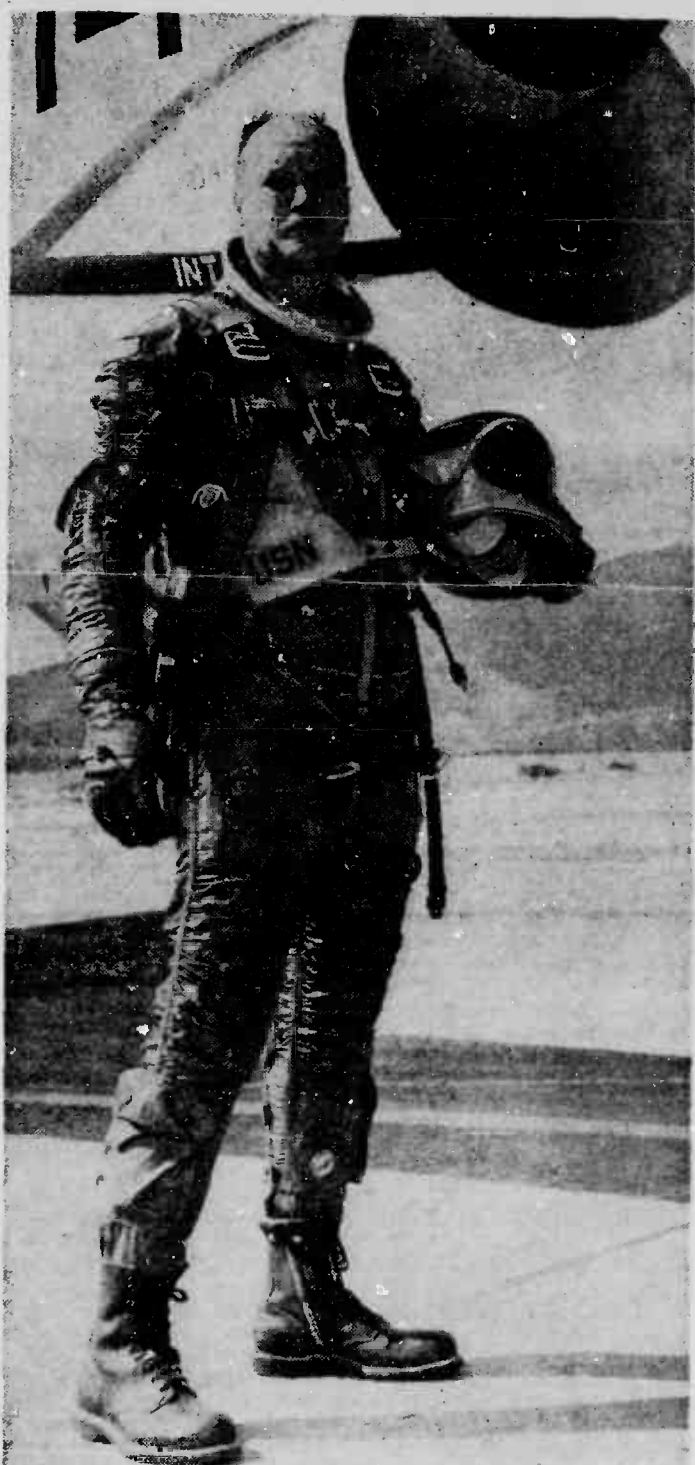


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STANDING TALL in the new all pressure flight suit, Colonel R. R. Peebles, CO of VMF-232 models the suit to be used by pilots in their super-sonic flights in F3U Crusader jets.

Boards Investigating Tragedy; Gen. Weede Reasserts Safety

A formal board of investigation and an aircraft accident board have begun investigating last Monday night's tragic aircraft accident in a residential area of Kailua.

The crash of an A4D "Skyhawk" took the lives of 2dLt. William H. Wright, a VMA-212 pilot, and 8-year-old Stephen A. Schmitz, son of Coast Guard Commander and Mrs. Frank C. Schmitz.

Expressing the feelings of all K-Bay Marines, MajGen. R. G. Weede, Brigade Commander, said Tuesday:

"I view last night's tragedy with the most genuine, heartfelt sorrow. Words are inadequate to convey my deep sympathy to the Schmitz family at this time of their great suf-

fering, to the parents of Lt. Wright, a dedicated young Marine pilot, and to all others in the area who suffered injury, hardship, and damage to their property.

"Our responsibility for the safety of the community, of which we consider ourselves a part, as well as for the command, has always been our paramount objective. Our continuing efforts shall be directed to this end.

"I want to personally reassure the civilian populace, particularly those persons living in the vicinity of the Air Station, that we have always taken, and will continue to take, every safety precaution humanly possible to avoid endangering the lives and property in the community."

First in Hawaii

'Astronaut-type' Suits Arrive for 'Red Devils'

Another in a long line of MAG-13 aviation firsts was added Monday when three pilots from VMF-232 made the first Hawaii test of the new full pressure flight suits.

The three pilots, Col. R. R. Peebles, Capt. C. E. Thompson and 1stLt. A. Gillespie didn't just put the suit on, climb into a plane and accomplish this feat. A special trip to a pressure suit tailor at El Toro Marine Air Station was required.

The two-day stay at El Toro included fitting and instruction in the proper use of the suit.

Designed by Goodrich Rubber Company, the suit is basically the same used by astronauts and has been in use by the Marine Corps for a little more than a year.

The capabilities of VMA-232 will now greatly be increased as the suit enables pilots to fly above 50,000 feet without "blacking out" due to boiling blood.

All pilots of the fighter squad-

ron will be fitted for the suits at El Toro and back to the squadron by Christmas. Each pilot has to be individually fitted with the suit, gloves and special "swivel in" helmet. Completely pressurized, the new flight gear weighs more than 25 pounds.



HELPING HAND — In celebration of MATCU-62's 50,000th GCA landing, 1stLt. D. K. Stewart, (in cockpit), accepts cake from Sgt. R. E. Person, controller who directed him on his approach.

Crack Books Now! Promotion Tests Begin Next Week

Were you an E-4 on May 1, 1960; an E-5 on Aug. 1, 1959; or an E-6 on July 1, 1959?

If you were, then you better have set aside some time for brushing up on your general military subjects.

Why?

Promotion tests will be administered to you and other eligible Station and Brigade personnel next Friday.

Tests for Station personnel will be given at 8 a.m. at the MCAS "E" Club, Bldg. 882. Brigade personnel should check with their parent organization for scheduling of their tests.

Augmentation personnel will be tested with Hq. & Hq. Sq. at the E-Club.

Personnel who had their GMST waived for the August testing period will be required to take the Dec. 1 test.

The next testing period for pay grades four, five and six will be in April 1962.

It Took Nine Years, But MATCU-62 Celebrates Mark By Recording 50,000 Landings

A milestone in Marine Aircraft Traffic Control Unit-62's history was reached Monday when they guided their 50,000th Ground Control Approach to its mark.

Two A4D-2 "Skyhawk" jets from VMA-212 were picked up on the approach radar scope twelve miles north of Kaneohe Bay and directed to the airstrip by Sergeant Ronald E. Person, duty controller.

The aircraft were piloted by First Lieutenants D. K. Stewart and J. F. Young.

MATCU-62, then MATCU-15, was first commissioned at MCAS El Toro on June 13, 1952, as part of MAG-15. Fourteen thousand landings were accomplished under its guidance at that base before the unit was transferred to Kaneohe Bay.

Redesignated MATCU-62, it settled here April 4, 1955, and began operations with K-Bay squadrons. Late in 1958 the aircraft guidance unit deployed to NAS, Atsugi, Japan, for six months to replace MATCU-66, then at Taiwan.

Since then it has remained at Kaneohe.

MATCU-62, commanded by Captain J. R. Kern, is one of eight such units throughout the Marine Corps. They provide Marine aircraft units with ground control facilities both on deployment and at existing airport facilities.

Unlike some Mainland Marine units, MATCU-62 handles complete GCA techniques until the pilot is on the ground. At bases such as MCAS, El Toro, the aircraft is picked up on radar by Federal Aeronautics Administration technicians and brought within a certain radius of the station before turning operation over to military personnel.

A GCA landing is usually required during inclement weather or other poor visibility. The approach and touch-down is controlled by experienced technicians who talk the pilot down with a combination of radar and radio equipment.

Chief Warrant Officer J. I. Wagoner, Jr., Station Sanitation Officer, announced this week that poisonous snail pellets will be dropped in the area around Kansas Tower and between Hill-top housing and the runway today.

The pellets will be dropped from a helicopter piloted by Captain F. R. Farnsworth.

Navy Lt. J. P. Kirch, administrative officer of the Station Dispensary, and CWO Wagoner will drop the poisonous pellets.

The pellet program is hoped to eliminate the vast snail population in the affected areas.

K-Bay Poisonings

In an effort to halt the increasing number of children's poisonings, the WINDWARD MARINE each week offers a box score of "incidents" reported at the Station Dispensary. The following were poisoned by:

Aspirin	1
Black Shoe Polish	2
Total	3





COL. W. R. CAMPBELL Commanding Officer
 LT. COL. A. L. CLARK Executive Officer
 CAPT. R. B. MORRISEY Informational Services Officer
 SSGT. AL W. STEELE Editor
 SGT. JIM DIBERNARDO Assistant Editor
 SGT. WILLIAM H. STUCKEY Sports Editor

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Editorially Yours

Mark It on Your Calendar

Now is the time for all K-Bayites to come to the aid of the needy

No we're not practicing our typing, we're reminding you — Marines and Navymen, dependents and civilians — that it's time once again to break out that toy, one or more, for contribution to the annual Toys For Tots drive in Hawaii.

The Christmas-time program was founded by a group of Marine Reservists in Los Angeles in 1948. Since then it has become a nationwide endeavor every year, sponsored by the Marine Corps Reserve, working with local social and welfare agencies. Each year, the effort nets millions of toys for children who would not otherwise know the joys of receiving them on Christmas morning.

Monday, Dec. 4, has been designated Toys For Tots Day at Kaneohe Bay. On that day, Marines will go door-to-door through the residential quarters on the Station. They hope to collect one or more toys at each door they visit.

Because the Oahu Prison workshop is no longer in operation, it will be difficult to make major repairs to toys this year, so the Reservists are asking for usable or new toys requiring minimum make-ready.

Our citizen-Marine partners could also use some help in their limited repair facilities at Camp Catlin, and they need some materials and tools to accomplish the work. There are no funds appropriated for this purpose.

For those who don't live in quarters on the Station, there'll be collection barrels at Toyland and the Main Exchange. Just drop your contributions there.

And if that isn't convenient for those living off-Station there'll be collection barrels located at many business establishments in communities on the Windward side.

The overall drive continues until December 24, so there's plenty of time to do your part.

The success of the K-Bay effort is entirely up to you. Nobody's going to check your name off a list, whether you contribute or not. If you do, nobody'll shake your hand or pat you on the back. If you don't nobody'll know — except yourself.

The kids who receive the toys won't know from where they came. Perhaps Santa Claus will get all the credit. But that doesn't matter, does it?

What really matters is that we must not let some needy youngster jump anxiously and excitedly from bed Christmas morning without at least one toy to greet him.

It's not the youngster's fault he's without a toy. Don't let it be ours, either.

Your 'Snap' May Be A Winner

Is photography your hobby?

If it is, the following article should be right in focus. The U.S. Naval Institute is planning a section in a forthcoming book featuring the "ten best black-and-white naval photographs" of 1961.

They may cover any subject pertaining to the Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Merchant Marines or of the sea.

Photographs may be either official or unofficial — and any individual, military or civilian — is eligible to submit his work

However, pictures must have been taken during 1961 and must reach the Photo Editor, U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Md., prior to Jan. 15, 1962.

Fifty dollars will be paid to each of the ten photographers whose "work of art" is selected. Unless photographs are requested to be returned, they will be held by the Institute for possible publication elsewhere.

Such photographs will be paid for upon publication at the rate of \$3 for unofficial prints and \$2 for official photographs.

Chaplains Corner

TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI

By Father Kelly

In fact and in fancy, the United States Marine Corps holds an exalted place in American history. No matter what the situation, the Marines have had the matter in hand. Regardless of personal sacrifice, Leathernecks have driven enemies back on shores and islands the world over. When missions seemed impossible, or the odds too great, it took the Marines just a little longer to do their jobs. While the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force each played an important role in the drama of peace and freedom for our country, the Marines stole the show.

Who are these people, these Marines? How do they get the way they are — brave, resourceful, strong? Are they some breed apart from the ordinary man? Are they born this way?

We who know and work with the Corps, and you who are the Corps, can answer these questions. A Marine is an American. He wears bloused utilities instead of a flannel suit, a helmet instead of a straw hat, and in place of a brief case he carries a weapon. He gets hungry and tired, but he carries on. If he doesn't like the boss, he can't quit. He enjoys his fun, a good show, pretty girls, relaxation—when he has the time and money. He worries about his family, and hope they will write during the years he is away.

Above all, though, this American—this Marine—is dedicated. He knows he has an important job to do for the safety of his country and the protection of his loved ones. Spurred on by the glorious traditions already a part of his Corps, he is, as the popular saying goes: "Just a little bit better."

Part of the dedication of a good Marine is the realization that Almighty God put him here, and he has to fight his way back to God. All authority comes from God, and a Marine respects authority. A man who neglects his religion is but half a man. For a good Marine to do so is unthinkable, for he is proud to serve, not just for his loved ones, not just for his nation, but to bring the blessings of peace to all, for the honor and glory of his Country and his God.

Aloha

DEPARTURES

MGySgt. L. O. Hill, 0848, from 3-12 to 1stMarDiv, Camp Pendleton, Calif., Dec. 20, 1961.

SgtMaj. "A" "B" Sealy, 9999, from MABS-13 to MCAAS, Yuma, Ariz., in Nov.

SSgt. L. S. Mapes, 3049, from H&MS-13 to MCB, 29 Palms, Calif., Dec. 7, 1961.

SSgt. L. S. Carter, 3049, from 1-4 to MCB, 29 Palms, Calif., Dec. 14, 1961.

Maj. R. C. Wooten, 7304, from H&MS-13 to MCAS El Toro, Calif., Dec. 22, 1961.

MSgt. L. E. Ducatte, 0441, from 1stMarBrig. to MCB, Camp Pendleton, Calif., Dec. 14, 1961.

MSgt. L. R. Kitzmiller, 0141, H&MS-13 to MCB, Camp Pendleton, Calif., Jan. 1, 1962.

1stLt. J. B. Lakes, 1803, from 1stAmTracBn. to 1st MarDiv, Camp Pendleton, Calif., in Jan.

MAG-31 Activated

New muscle was added to Marine Corps Aviation and the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing when MAG-31 was reactivated at MCAS, Beaufort, S. C., Nov. 1.

LtCol. Howard L. Walter accepted command of the Group when he received the unit's colors from MajGen. Richard C. Mangrum, CG, 2dMAW.



All The Views Fit to Print — Although this column keeps its observers in motion around the clock, there just aren't enough to observe everything that should be observed — and noted in this column. K-Tower is intended to be about people, units and things of interest to our readership in general. We're on the lookout for more anecdotes, names and a good joke (printable) from time to time. We're deputizing all our readers as regular observers for this column, so give us a honk. Our phones work fine. We pay well — in gratitude.

Sawbuck Scrutiny — Rarely will you find a Marine reluctant to accept a \$10 bill, but Camp Lejeunes are skeptical these days because of a bogus bill problem thereabouts. Seems there are a bunch of phony sawbucks in circulation and anyone latching on to one is stuck with a 10-buck deficit out-of-pocket. And trying to exchange it for the genuine article will result in a felony charge.

Say it with music — If you have a friend currently serving at the Marine Corps Air Facility, Iwakuni, Japan, you can surprise him come Christmas time with a musical dedication aired by the Far East Network radio station at Iwakuni. Name the Marine and the request tune on a postcard to "Danceland, Far East Network, MCAF, Navy 995, c/o FPO, SanFran." The Marine will be notified in advance as to the day and hour the request will be played.

In Case Of Doubt — Ever wonder just how long Colors should be flown at half mast in times of national mourning? Five'll get you six the average individual thinks the flag will go back to top mast whenever the person being mourned is buried. Not so... the period of mourning is prescribed by the President. What prompts all this was a lively argument in ISO on Monday as to when Colors would go back to the normal position after the burial of the Honorable Sam Rayburn, the late Speaker of The House.

Air Delivery — While Operation SILVER SWORD is over, a handful of troops remained at Base Camp Maui to clean up the area and bring back the remaining gear. The problem of paying them was simple at first — one of the Station's aircraft would deliver the checks to Kahului Airport where a waiting Base Camp messenger would complete the journey. But, as the best laid plans will, things literally came "unglued." The checks weren't ready in time for the aircraft, the plane had to go, and there seemed to be no other way to get them to Maui until MGySgt. J. V. Berg, former Base Camp Sergeant Major made contact with H&MS operations. Result: One jet aircraft delivery to Maui. Speedy, eh what?

A Date To Watch For — MSgt. Bob Griswold reminds us this week that Dec. 21 is the date to set aside this year for the annual Christmas Concert. If you're new here, ask your neighbors how the concert was last year. They'll know. In addition to a full array of Yule music, concert selections, etc., Bob says that a 50-voice choir will present the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah, and other Christmas selections.

Soccer, anyone? — Local high schools have need for soccer and wrestling coaches. If you're interested and want more information, call Capt. Jack Hudson, Station Adjutant, at 72378.

From Way Back to Way Out — Our Marine Exchange tells us toy sales this year are up about 50 percent over last year at this time. Even more interesting is the trend in buying this year. There appears to be two particularly popular areas this year — Civil War toys and space age items. Some are buying one or the other, and there are those taking some of each. Christmas morning scene: number one son with electronic robot firing civil war cannon?





BARBERSHOP QUARTET? -- Not really, just a double exposure. But newcomers to "B" Co., 1st Med Bn., think this is what they see when meeting Marlyn (two on left) and Marvin (two on right) Sevening. The identical twins, both HMI's serve with Service Battalion and 1st Landing Support Company, respectively. (Photo by LCpl. D. L. Shearer)

You Need Glasses?

Navy Navy Twins Twins Serve Serve Here Here As As Corpsmen Corpsmen

"Which one do you want, Marvin or Marlyn?"

This question pops up every time someone asks for Hospitalman First Class Sevensing in "B" Company, 1st Medical Battalion. Why? Because there's two of them!

HMI's Marvin and Marlyn Sevensing are twins who have been together almost constantly throughout 18 years service in the Navy. With the exception of a period during World War II when Marlyn was in the European theater and Marvin in the Pacific, they've served together at the same places, with the same units, at the same time.

Born 30 minutes earlier on April 16, 1925, Marlyn holds claim to being the oldest. The identical twosome enlisted together in 1943 in Des Moines, Iowa, near their hometown of Norway.

They dress alike (compliments of the Navy), are both single, and intend to remain so for the time being. The only way to tell them apart is by haircuts, Marvin's being slightly longer.

The Sevensings arrived at Kaneohe a little over a month ago from 3rd Marine Division on

Oldnawa. Presently, Marvin's assigned to 1st Landing Support Company and Marlyn's with the Service Battalion "sick bay" staff.

"Being twins doesn't present

any major problems," they commented. "However, with all the publicity we've had at various duty stations, we should be the most famous corpsmen in the Navy."

Amateurs Only

Fiction Writing Contest Opens For Military; Has Feb. Deadline

Interested in picking-up some "pen" money?

Have you got any ideas for writing a short fiction story? If so, you're half-way to becoming \$50 richer.

Fiction manuscripts are now being accepted by the Armed Forces Writers League for its 1962 Amateur Short Story Contest.

To qualify, contestants must be a military serviceman, a Civil Service employee, or a member of his family.

Manuscripts will not be ac-

cepted from personnel who have taught fiction writing, sold to major markets, or are now selling regularly to minor markets.

The League is offering 25 prizes ranging from \$50 to free criticism of manuscripts by the league's Editors Jury.

The "scripts" must not exceed 1500 words and are to be submitted to Evelyn N. Ewing, AFWL Contest Chairman, 6805 Hackberry St., Springfield, Va., prior to Feb. 15, 1962.

In order to judge entries anonymously, each manuscript must bear a cover page indicating only author's name, address, and story title. The name of the author must not appear on any of the pages of the story.

ENLISTED CLUB

Tonight: Happy Hour from 6 to 8 p.m. The Plainsmen will play in the Sergeant's Bar from 8:30 to 12:03 a.m. While the Country Cousins entertain in the Ball Room from 8 to 12 p.m.

Saturday: Dance to the Oklahomians from 8 to 12 p.m. tonight in the Ballroom. The Constellators will start tuning it up at 8:30 p.m. in the Sgt's Bar.

Sunday: Your choice of Ham or Turkey for the Dining Room Special of the day.

Monday - Thursday: Club opens at four and closes at 11:30 p.m.

9 Brigade; 1 Station

Ten Local Captains Have Been Approved for Major

Ten Kaneohe Bay Marine captains will don new gold maple leaves in the near future as fast as vacancies occur.

Selections for the lone Station and nine Brigade officers to major were approved by President Kennedy with word reaching the Air Station last Friday

by way of a four-page message.

Brigade captains selected for maple leaves include William Dickerson, Assistant S-3, Service Bn.; Barney W. Parker, Group Maintenance Officer, MAG-13; Donald P. Plante, Assistant S-3 Officer, Group Hdqs., MAG-13; Warren F. Wolfe, 3/12 Adjutant; and Gerald E. Lawler, S-2, 4th Marines.

Others are William E. Hutchinson, S-3, 1/4; Cecil E. Woodcock, Assistant Brigade Supply Officer; Louis W. Schwindt, HMR-161 Safety Officer; and Archie Van Winkle, Recon Co. commander.

The one Station officer selected for major is Walter F. Rogers, Station Disbursing Officer.

In addition to the 10 now aboard MCAS, five recently departed K-Bay officers were also selected for major.

Former K-Bay captains due for promotion are Earl R. Schittman, former Brigade Personnel Officer; Carroll E. Kilduff, former Adjutant for Service Battalion; Harry H. Holmberg, recent Recon Co. commander; David S. Tolle, recently of the 4th Marine Regiment; and I. E. Iverson formerly with VMF-232.

Annual Aliens Address Report Due in January

K-Bay personnel and their dependents who are aliens of the United States are reminded that they must make their annual report of their address to the U.S. Attorney General during January.

The Department of Justice said that form cards may be obtained from any Post Office during January, or anytime from the offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Justice Department.

Aliens who will be temporarily absent from the U.S. during January are required to report their address to the Attorney General within 10 days following their return.

The Department of Justice emphasized that willful failure to submit the report may lead to serious penalties.

Accordingly, it is important that alien members of the Marine Corps, or those who have dependents or relatives who are not U.S. Citizens, take the necessary steps to comply with the Justice Department's request.

Exchange Snack Bar To Close on Sundays

The Marine Exchange announces that the Bldg. 1090 Exchange Snack Bar will no longer be open for business on Sunday mornings.



PMR PROMOTIONS — Lieutenant Commander Joseph H. Tetrault, (left), K-Bay's Pacific Missile Range Supply Officer, and Lieutenant Earl R. Reimers, Surface Control Officer, have been notified by the Navy Department of their selections to Commander and Lieutenant Commander, respectively.



CRASH CREWMAN OF THE MONTH — Cpl. R. L. Moos, Heavy Equipment NCOIC for Section II of the Station Crash Crew, receives a certificate from LtCol. P. G. Dyer, Airfield Operations Officer, naming him the Crash Crewman of the Month for October. Cpl. Moos reported to MCAS Kaneohe Bay in March 1960 from NATTC, Memphis, Tenn.



OOPS! — While this may look like a mixed-up artist's conception of a modern mobile home, it really isn't. The brakes on this civilian delivery van gave way while parked on a hill in Capehart last Friday and, as a result, 1stLt. H. T. Ward and his family had an unexpected "visitor" for breakfast. No one was injured.

They're Fast, Efficient, and Mobile

Flying Requires Many Skills; Airfield 'Ops' Fills the Bill

Everyday at K-Bay an uncountable number of heads turn skyward as a jet, helicopter or propeller-driven craft soars up and out of sight.

A plane is in the air.

Without checking into it, one gets the impression that it's as easy as climbing into the family wagon and taking-off for a week-end ride.

That is, unless he knows something about flying, or belongs to the intricate team that makes up the "airfield operations" section, commanded by LtCol. P. G. Dyer.

Composed of flight controllers, aerologists, crash crewmen, tower operators, flight clearancemen, Morest operators and air freight personnel — this unique band of Marines represent the "team-work" needed to maintain and run MCAS flight operations.

Without them, Kaneohe-based planes couldn't leave the ground. From the time a pilot first crawls into his flight suit until he climbs out of it at the end of a flying mission, he depends on the professional "know how" of the airfield "Ops" experts.

Before he goes to his plane, the pilot checks first into flight

clearance—where he is briefed on his hop, other flights and weather conditions.

Then it's out to the plane. After he checks it and feels it's ready for flight, he makes radio contact with the tower.

While he taxis the aircraft down the runway, another group of Marines — the Crash crew — is alerted and stands ready to assist in case of any emergency.

The tower gives the pilot the green light. He gives his engines the full throttle. At full-speed ahead, he soars down the runway and on the way to his mission.

While he's gone, inclement weather may set in. This is where he thanks his lucky stars that there's such a group as Marine Traffic Control Unit-62 — his "bad-weather" eyes.

A controller makes radio contact with him. He tells him he has the plane in his scope, orients him and then brings him safely home.

Last Monday, MATCU-62 set a "milestone" in ground controlled landings, when they recorded their 50,000th safe GCA letdown.

The need for airfield Ops
Marines was proven during Operation Silver Sword.

When MAG-13 began deploying to Dillingham Air Force Base for the operation, MAG personnel augmented to the station were recalled to the Group.

A large percentage of these Marines were from airfield operations. The MAG has no need for their talents while in a garrison status. They are loaned to the station.

The Silver Sword script called for the Brigade's air-arm to operate out of Dillingham as though the airfield was located in a forward battle area.

One of the requirements for the exercise was that the field was to be of the minimal-type (long enough to accommodate jet landings) and that all flight operations were to be performed under the control of Marine Air Traffic Control Unit-62.

Captain R. J. Kern, OIC of the

Story By

Sgt. Jim DiBernardo

Photos By

Sgt. C. B. Simmons

GCA unit, was named Airfield Operations Officer.

Because of its simulated size, all landings at the field were to be made when feasible by utilizing the Morest equipment. (Mobile arresting equipment similar to that used on carriers.)

As the operation reached Phase II and the MAG's requirements were increased, so were the demands on MATCU-62 and the flight operations section.

When the "rains" came to Dillingham, the utilization of radar-controlled flight operations became more acute and was no longer a part of the script to be followed. Without their services, the mighty air-arm wouldn't have gotten airborne.

Assisting pilots with invaluable up-to-the-minute weather reports were WO G. W. Champion and his aerology section.

The know how and experience of all the members of the airfield operations team — controllers to flight scheduling clerks — cannot be termed other than "professional."

When and if MAG-13 should be deployed, whether it be by script or order of higher authority, the men of Operations are trained and ready.



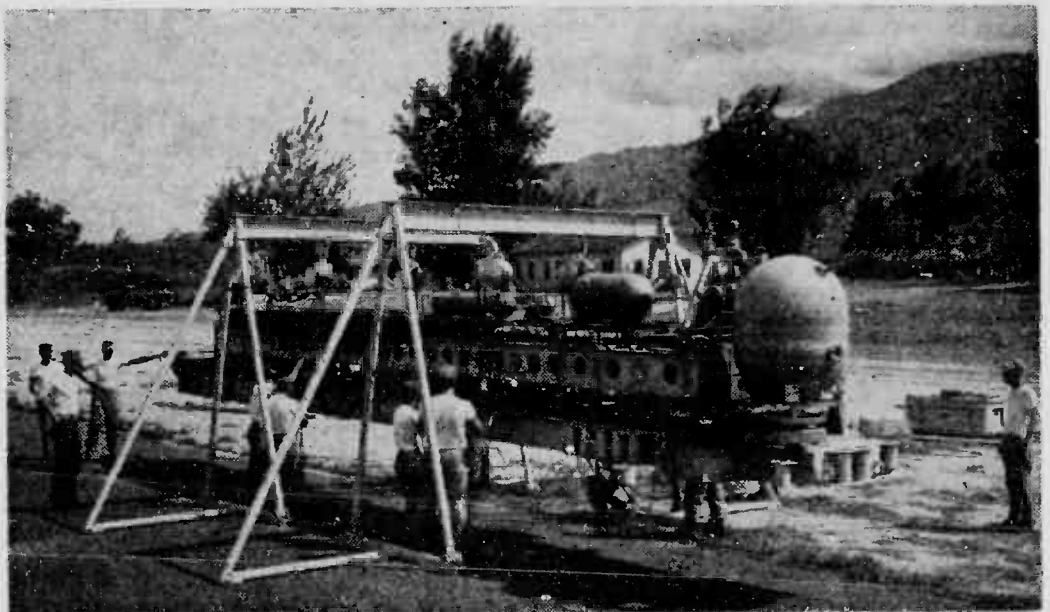
THE TOWER — This mobile airfield tower fits into the current Marine Corps trend to switch to equipment that can be moved anywhere, anytime and can be set-up within a limited time.



CONTROLLED LANDING — GCA operator SSgt. John C. O'Hey, guides a pilot's approach down on the Dillingham airstrip. Experienced technicians use a combination of radar/radio equipment to bring aircraft in to safety.



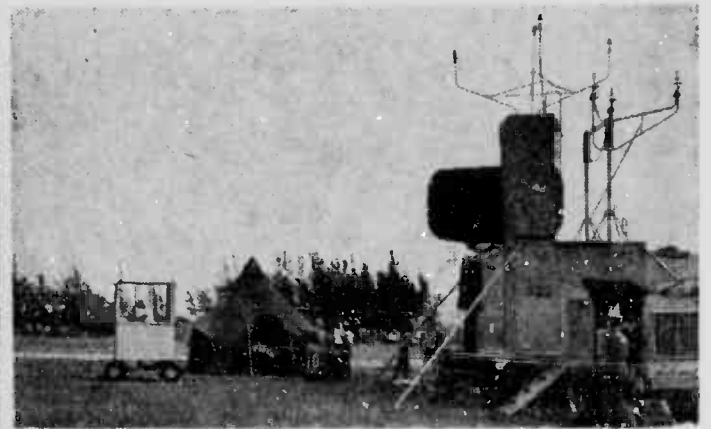
THE WEATHERMAN — Sgt. T. A. Hartman, one of the aerologists of the "Air Ops" section, checks the wind velocity and direction with an Anemometer. Other duties of the weathermen include plotting and analyzing four weather charts daily; and having an up-to-the-minute weather report ready for flight-bound pilots.



MOBILE ARRESTING GEAR — Because Dillingham was to be a "minimal" airfield, (just long enough to accommodate Jet landings), "Morest" equipment had to be installed. During flight operations at the forward airfield, the "Morest" team snagged more than 300 jets. An aircraft hits the arresting cable with a force of more than 17,500 lbs. and stretches the cable more than 300 feet before it's brought to a screeching stop. The unit is capable of landing an aircraft every 25 seconds.



CRASH CREW — Coordinated movements, coupled with unknown emergencies, make this section of "Air Ops" a team within itself. Continuous drills keep the crash crew ready to meet all emergencies.



NERVE CENTER — Located in the middle of the GCA radar vans, the outside observer, (center) is considered by MATCU-62 as its nerve center. The controller relays incoming and outgoing messages from pilots to ground controllers and tower operators.



JUBILANT MARINE BENCH — When Dave Smalley sank the game-winning basket at the buzzer to lead the Hawaii Marines to a 64-63 victory over the Mutual Panthers Saturday evening the spectators went wild including certain members of the 'Necks' bench.

SPORTS

Windward Marine

November 24, 1961

Windward Marine 5

K-Bay Swim Club Enter Age-Group Tourney At NAS

A two-day age group swimming meet will be held by the Naval Air Aquatic Club today and tomorrow at Barber's Point Naval Air Station.

Swimmers from the Schofield Sharks, Wheeler Swim Club, Dolphin Swim Club, Kaneohe Bay Swim Club, Naval Air Aquatic Club, Hihimanu Swim Club, and Puunene Athletic Club of Maui are entered in the meet which starts at 7 p.m.

Among the standout age-group swimmers entered are Andy Strenk, Bruce MacLean and Linda Howard of Schofield; Libby and Peggy Hagood, Lacy Hagood and Ronnie Richardson of Naval Air; Jon Leo, Bill and George McClure of Dolphin; Ruth Yih, Peggy and Penny Hall of K-Bay; Doug Woodward, Sue Coleson and Becky Robertson of Wheeler, and Maui's Gini Val and David Voss.



DAVE SMALLEY — Last weekend Dave Smalley contributed the winning baskets in both the 60-58 ServPac victory and the 64-63 Mutual triumph. In each game the bucket was dropped at the final buzzer.

UCLA vs. So. Cal. In Top Game

Football Pickin' Nearing End; Next Week Concludes Series

Last week we predicted that a number of upsets would be in order from the list of 10 games which appeared in the weekly "football pickin'" column.

When the smoke had cleared following last week's games a number of upsets were noted.

Lt. Dave Smalley, guest "picker" fared none-to-well as he went with "sentimental" favorites and posted a 4-6 mark for his work.

Sgt. Jim DiBernardo, newly appointed ass't editor of the Windward Marine, suffered, but not nearly as badly. His overall record was 6-4 in this, his first visit to these hallowed columns.

Not that we like to brag mind you but when we checked the results from the national wire services and learned that our total was tops for the week we were somewhat elated.

Oh yes, we mustered a 7-3 figure with a trio of upsets counting against our total.

This week GySgt. Jack Paxton, Press Chief of the ISO at K-Bay has agreed to put his neck on the line.

Sgt. DiBernardo did so well in his first venture that we thought another visit would guarantee his death knell insofar as a football prognosticator was concerned.

Team	Paxton	DiBernardo	Stuckey
Northwestern vs. Miami	Miami	NW	NW
California vs. Stanford	Cal.	Stanford	Cal.
Harvard vs. Yale	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard
Iowa vs. Notre Dame	ND	Iowa	Iowa
Missouri vs. Kansas	Kansas	Mo.	Mo.
NC vs. Wake Forest	WF	WF	No. Car.
Oregon vs. Oregon St.	Ore. St.	Ore. St.	Oregon
Tennessee vs. Kentucky	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
UCLA vs. So. Cal.	So. Cal.	UCLA	UCLA
Washington vs. Wash. State	Wash. St.	Wash.	Wash.

Johnston Scores 27 Points

'Necks' Take Pair Meet UH at 8 P.M.

Coach/player Dave Smalley sank last-second baskets to lead the Hawaii Marines Basketball squad to a pair of victories over the weekend at the K-Bay gym.

Friday evening, ServPac and the Marines locked horns for 39 minutes and 59 seconds on even terms before Smalley let fly with a set shot from 30 feet out for the winning margin, 60-58.

Saturday night, Mutual Express battled the Leathernecks even-steven throughout the contest until Smalley sank a 20-footer from the left-side of the key with only two seconds showing on the clock for a 64-63 victory.

As a result of the two wins, the locals now own a 4-3 record in the Hawaiian Armed Forces Senior Invitational Basketball League.

Tonight at 8 p.m. the University of Hawaii will meet the Hawaii Marines at Hangar 103, Station Gym. Tuesday evening the Marines play host to Hickam and the following night journey to Bloch Arena for a scheduled encounter with SubPac.

Joining the team this week was a trio of men expected to help the Leathernecks considerably.

Ken Iverson, veteran from last year's squad, Joe Garner, West Virginia performer, and Joe Grace, Okinawa star, are expected to bolster the K-Bay Marine attack.

Marines 60, ServPac 58

Last Friday evening the Hawaii Marines defeated the ServPac Packers, 60-58, on a last-second basket by Dave Smalley in an Armed Forces Basketball League contest at K-Bay.

At halftime the Leathernecks were out front by only a single point, 33-32.

During the first half, the score was knotted twice with neither team enjoying more than a four-point advantage at any time.

In the first half the lead changed hands six times.

Seven times in the final 20 minutes the count was even with the lead being transferred on 12 occasions.

Mid-way in the first period the Marines had a three-point 19-16

lead and hung on for a one-point spread at halftime.

Half way through the final half the locals were ahead 45-43. With four minutes to play the difference remained two points, K-Bay's favor, 54-52.

The score was evened the last time with 1:30 to play at 58-all.

Coach/player Smalley brought the ball down for the Leathernecks and put the "freeze" on until the final game-winning field goal at the buzzer.

Ron Johnston was the 'Necks' high scorer with 27 points on 11 baskets and 5-for-6 from the line.

Smalley had 14 points and Bill Allen eight for the locals.

Marines 64, Mutual 63

Repeating his previous evening's role, Dave Smalley sank the game-winning basket at the buzzer to lead the Hawaii Marines to a 64-63 basketball victory over Mutual Express Saturday night at the K-Bay Gym.

Smalley, who had broken a tie with a set shot from 30 feet out on Friday against the Packers, waited until three-seconds to play and sent a push shot from 20 feet to the left of the key for a one-point win over the Mutual Panthers.

Behind at halftime, 30-27, the Leathernecks were never out of contention against the favored Panthers.

During the first stanza the count was knotted six different times. In the last half, the situation was at a stalemate eight times for a total of 14 for the game.

The lead was battered back and forth 20 times as both squads pressed for the ball.

At one time the locals were down five points, 61-56. This was with only three minutes to play.

Inspired play by the entire Marine team however, closed the gap quickly to only a one-point deficit, 63-62.

With one minute to go, the Marines brought the ball down and called time with 16 seconds showing on the clock.

Smalley then took control and worked his way to the left of the key for the final desperation shot.

Leading the Marine scorers was Smalley with 15, followed by Ron Johnston with 14.

Local Skiers Star At Keehi Lagoon

Sherry Urner came from behind to win the women's unlimited race in the Oahu Water Ski Club's turkey races held last weekend in Keehi lagoon.

She beat out Jackie Faria and Cecile Campbell of K-Bay, who finished in second and third places.

Ken White copped the men's unlimited event. This was the day's most exciting race as boats pulling the skiers hit up to 65 miles per hour.

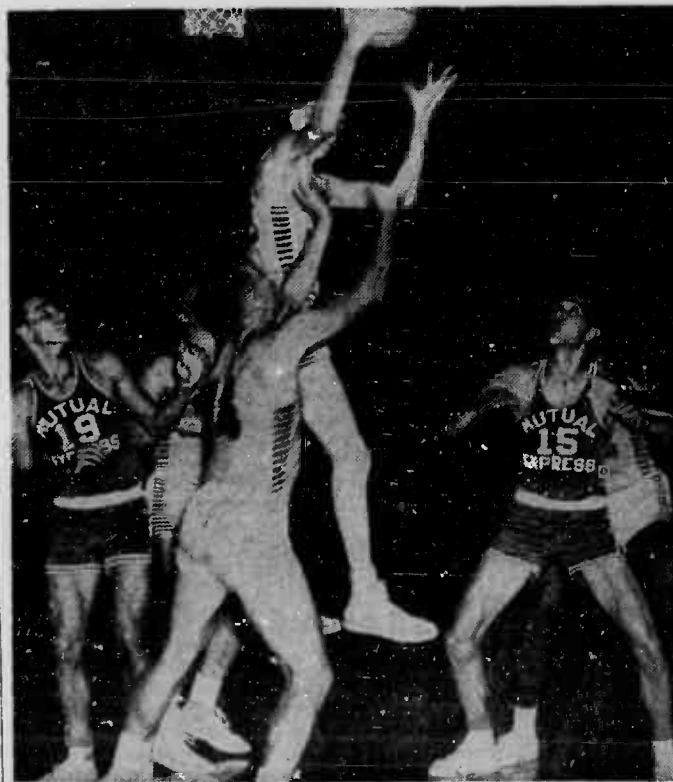
Women competed over 10 miles and men over 20 miles.

Classes were determined by the horsepower of boats pulling the skiers.

Linda Robie of K-Bay, and Susan Urner copped class events in the women's division, while class winners for men were Dave Packer, of K-Bay, and Harold Matsukado.

Doug Carr won the open sea race over two laps and Dave Packer took the one-lapper for class entries.

Hawaii's Lt. Col. James K. Kealoha and 1961 Cherry Blossom queen, Jo Ann Yamada, presented awards to the winners.



WALKING ON AIR — Joe Gallagher, Marine center, seems to be walking on air in Saturday's 64-63 Marine win over Mutual. Observing this "fantasy" is Leatherneck Ron Johnston (14) and Mutual's Don Enyder (19) and Del Gilbert (15).



WHAT MAKES SAMMY RUN? — Sammy Foster, star Devil Pup halfback, starts out on an end sweep after taking a handoff from quarterback Bobby Ickes during last week's 26-6 loss to the Spartans.

Brigade-Station Eight-Man Football Season Scheduled to Kick-Off Dec. 5

Eight K-Bay teams will be entered in the Brigade-Station eight-man football season which gets underway December 5 under the lights at Pollock Field.

Gridiron squads will be fielded by 1st Bn., 4th Marines; 2nd Bn., 4th Marines; 3rd Bn., 4th Marines; MCAS; 3rd Bn., 12th Marines; Separate Companies; Service Bn.; and MAG-13.

The first game is scheduled for December 5 with 2/4 and 1/4 battling in the curtain-raiser at 7:30 p.m.

All games will be played at night. Contests will be played at Pollock Field near the 3/12 Cannoneer's area, with a 7:30 p.m. starting time.

It is anticipated that with night games slated throughout the season, many more K-Bay spectators will have an opportunity to enjoy the grid battles.

Bleacher seating will be available for the Pollock Field crowds and excellent lighting facilities will give the fans a top picture of the action.

In addition, expected to be ready for the opening-game are newly constructed snack-bar and restroom facilities.

For the information of newly arrived K-Bay personnel, the eight-man game is identical to

11-man play, except that under the eight-man rules, unlimited substitution may be made.

Fans can also expect to see a

lot more running than in six-man football because the hand-off is not required when a back receives the ball from the center.

Square-Off Dec. 2

Colorful Tradition Marks the Annual Army-Navy Football Team Encounter

Navy started it. President Grover Cleveland ended it once. World War I and limited finances interrupted it, but since 1930 Army and Navy have been banging heads on the gridiron every year in what has developed into one of the country's most anticipated games.

Turning the years back, with eight football seasons under its belt, Navy challenged Army to a game in 1890. A green bunch of cadets who had never played before and were hazy about the rules nevertheless talked West Point officials into accepting the challenge.

Thus, the Army-Navy series was born. Dennis Mitchell, first coach and captain of the Army team, put a squad on the field that fall Saturday. And it re-

ceived its first lesson. Navy won, 24-0. The West Point stadium bears the name of this football-minded cadet.

Army won the next year as the rivalry began to pick up in intensity. President Cleveland called a halt to the proceedings after the 1893 game, won by Navy, 6-4, when a die-hard Army rooter challenged an admiral to a duel.

It was resumed in 1899 with no record of any duels ever taking place. No games were played in 1909, 1917-18 and 1928-29 by mutual agreement. The series continued to grow in stature, however, until in 1925 the late Grantland Rice could say:

"The Army-Navy football game now steps forward as the greatest of all spectacles, the best of all shows, the most vivid and the most spectacular ensemble in the world of sports."

Army leads with 30 wins to Navy's 25. Five ties have been played. Army's biggest triumph was 38-0 in 1949. Navy's lopsided conquest came in 1951, 42-7. Two years ago Army sprang its lonely end attack, besting the Middies 22-6.

Now the 61st game between the two academies, set for Dec. 2, will probably bring another 100,000 plus capacity crowd to Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium to see one of football's most exciting 60 minutes. (AFPS)

Marine Team Establishes Record

Captain W. McMillan Sets World Mark

Captain William W. McMillan, USMC, surpassed the world mark for the international rapid fire pistol course when he fired a score of 594 out of a possible 600 in the International Shooting Championship Competition held last week at Ft. Benning, Ga.

McMillan fired a match total of 1768 out of a possible 1800 to take the match title. His daily scores were 587-594-587.

Tina Davison Named Queen

Devil Pups Take Defeat In Season Finale; 26-6

Saturday morning the Fort Shafter Spartans defeated the K-Bay Devil Pups, 26-6, in the season's finale at Dailey Field, MCAS.

During halftime, Tina Davison was crowned "Miss K-Bay Pop Warner Football Queen" by Maj-Gen. Richard G. Weede, CG, 1st-MarBrig.

As a result of the loss on Saturday morning, the Pups finished in seventh place in the eight-man Oahu Armed Forces

Pop Warner Football League, with a 1-6 record.

It took the local Devil Pups only four plays to score after receiving the opening kick.

Quarterback Bobby Ickes tossed three passes to Jeff Brown, Richard Henninger and Gary Brobst to move the ball from the Pup 30 to the Spartan six.

Fullback Henninger bulled his way over for the TD from six yards out, to draw first blood for the locals.

At this point the Devil Pup offensive attack bogged down, while the visiting Spartans were gathering steam.

At halftime, the K-Bayies were trailing 12-6.

Alert defensive play by the Spartans in the second half was the deciding factor in the 26-6 final score.

Outstanding Pup stars again this week were Dick Henninger and Bobby Ickes.

Bobby Ickes threw pinpoint accurate passes all morning, but the Devil Pup ends were unable to hold onto the ball.

Dick Henninger performed at both the fullback and center defensive linebacker positions in an outstanding manner.

Bob Crowley, Steve Gamberdini and Dwight Cenac molded a rock wall which the Spartans were unable to break.

The Spartans, however, clicked with an excellent passing attack to roll to victory.

Seven-game totals show the Devil Pups scored 37 points during the season, while giving up 101 to the opposition.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Eagles	6	1	0
Condors	5	1	1
Hawks	4	2	1
Redlanders	4	2	1
Spartans	4	2	1
NavRoc	2	5	0
Devil Pups	1	6	0
Falcons	0	7	0

QUEEN CROWNED — Maj-Gen. R. G. Weede, CG, 1st-MarBrig., crowned the K-Bay Pop Warner Queen, Tina Davison during halftime ceremonies last Saturday at the Devil Pups season finale.



HENNINGER SCORES SIX — Richard Henninger, Devil Pup fullback, scored the only K-Bay TD of the game last Saturday when he went into the end zone from six yards out during the local's 26-6 defeat.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

December

Date	Day	Time	Opponents
5	Tuesday	7:30	2/4 vs 1/4
6	Wednesday	7:30	3/4 vs MCAS
7	Thursday	7:30	3/12 vs SepCo's
8	Friday	7:30	ServBn. vs MAG-13
12	Tuesday	7:30	3/4 vs 3/12
13	Wednesday	7:30	1/4 vs SepCo's
14	Thursday	7:30	2/4 vs ServBn
15	Friday	7:30	MCAS vs MAG-13
19	Tuesday	7:30	SepCo's vs MCAS
20	Wednesday	7:30	MAG-13 vs 2/4
21	Thursday	7:30	3/12 vs 1/4
22	Friday	7:30	ServBn. vs 3/4
26	Tuesday	7:30	MAG-13 vs 1/4
27	Wednesday	7:30	MCAS vs 3/12
28	Thursday	7:30	2/4 vs 3/4
29	Friday	7:30	SepCo's vs ServBn

January

Date	Day	Time	Opponents
2	Tuesday	7:30	1/4 vs 3/4
3	Wednesday	7:30	3/12 vs 2/4
4	Thursday	7:30	ServBn. vs MCAS
5	Friday	7:30	MAG-13 vs SepCo's
9	Tuesday	7:30	3/12 vs ServBr
10	Wednesday	7:30	MCAS vs 1/4
11	Thursday	7:30	3/4 vs MAG-13
12	Friday	7:30	2/4 vs SepCo's
16	Tuesday	7:30	1/4 vs ServBn
17	Wednesday	7:30	MCAS vs 2/4
18	Thursday	7:30	SepCo's vs 3/4
19	Friday	7:30	MAG-13 vs 3/12

THEATER SCHEDULE

By GySgt. Jim Mitchell
TONIGHT

T#1 — The Spirit Of St. Louis
—Reliable Jimmy Stewart takes to the air to re-live the Lindbergh story. The remnants of the Roaring 20's had much to worry about and to talk about during their somewhat troubled era but the crossing of the Atlantic by Charles A. Lindbergh in a single-engine monoplane, added much life, and encouragement. Stewart is his per usual self and the plot is superb. If you missed this one on the first few go-arounds, make sure you catch it this time. It's a must for all hands.

T#2—The Steel Claw

SATURDAY

Matinee — Paratroop Command
—A real knock-down drag out World War II chiller. Lousey for the youngsters and feminine sex, but "okay" for Marines; that is, if you haven't seen it on the last two or three go-arounds. The flick, a tragedy in every sense, see's half the Army's airborne troops killed off. And as for the star, Richard Bakalyan, he gets his, too.

T#1 — The Alamo — The battle cry "Remember the Alamo" became almost as popular as "Geronimo" and the opponents were much rougher. The Alamo slogan stirred Texas to independence in 1836 after a small band of 185 volunteers fought an army of 7000. This documentary classic is ichibon and stars John Wayne as Davey Crockett, Richard Widmark as Jim Bowie, and Richard Boone as General Sam Houston. The story uses up two hours and 41 minutes of film. Make sure you take an ample supply of Kleenex, you'll need it down to the last man. Gets an A-1 rating for all members of the family.

T#2 — The Spirit of St. Louis
SUNDAY

Matinee — Ski Troop Attack — Okay Marines. If you missed Saturday's matinee here's another fierce and ferocious battle saga. This time the ski troops turn a white hell red with enemy dead in a good tale about the battle of the Bulge. Send the kiddos to a church social or something, mother, and go with them. Stars Michael Forest an dother unknowns, such as Frank Wolff, Wally Campo and Sheila Carol.

T#1 — The Country Girl—The old "crooner" Bing Crosby headlines Sunday night's presentation for the family. There's little we comment on except that the Bingo assumes the role of a tanked-up entertainer who receives the treatment from Grace Kelly, the girl from the farm. COM-14 rates

the movie as excellent but here we've received remarks about the flick with mixed emotions. We do have a suggestion. Take it in even though it is an oldie. It's bound to be a bargain for 15 cents.

T#2 — The Alamo.
MONDAY

T#1 — The Minotaur—Ninety-six minutes of monotonous, lousy entertainment. The plot, relatively simple to most science-fiction tales, revolves around the people of Crete, terrified by half-man, half-beast, making sacrifices to it. Stars Bob Mathias and Rosanno Schiaffino.

T#2 — The Country Girl

TUESDAY

T#1 — Cimarron — Glenn Ford, a restless adventurer, tames the Oklahoma territory and everything that gets in his way. The only thing he can't tame is himself. Settling down with Maria Schell, he has to fight off lovely Anne Baxter as well as tackle a newspaper. Success is just too much for our vagabond as he packs his bags (suitcase variety) and heads for wide open spaces. His return makes for a real heart-tugging finale which carries punch as well as a surprise. Good viewing for all.

T#2 — The Minotaur
WEDNESDAY

T#1 — The Pleasure of His Company — Fred Astaire is at his wittiest, gayest, and most lovable role to date in a mad, merry tale of marital mix-ups. Gone for nearly 20 years, he reappears in time to almost wreck his daughter's nuptial plans and puts paw to his former wife's marriage before he once again speaks sayonara. Debbie Reynolds is the mixed-up morsel, setting her sights for Robert Wagner, while Lill Palmer adds a pinch of mellowness to a down-right good movie. See you there, you all.

T#2 — Cimarron
THURSDAY

T#1 — The Hunters — Three American pilots are sent to intercept a Chinese jet ace shot down over the enemy's territory. The plot tells of their trek through Red China, being pursued by the enemy. Shootings, bashings, knifings, and loving May Britt, keep Bob Wagner and Richard Egan in a troubled state before joining up with a Greek patrol. Now the trouble really starts as the Greek warriors eyeball Mrs. Sammy Davis, Jr. War is hell! Might be passable fare for teenagers and day-dreamers, but we're afraid Marines and mamas would view the flick with distaste.

T#2 — The Pleasure of His Company.



RILEY CROWDER
"O" Club Chef

OFFICERS CLUB

By Jim Brewer

Mr. Riley Crowder, formerly of the Spencecliff Restaurant Chain in Honolulu, is now in the employ of the Officers Club.

Mr. Crowder has a long list of clubs behind him, many of which have been service clubs.

He will join Sergeant Jim Coker in pleasing the Club patrons who enjoy the finest in dining pleasures.

Don't forget the Officers Wives Dinner-Dance on Dec. 16.

The Dining Room of the Club will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, but the cocktail lounge will open at noon.

For those friendly patrons of the cocktail lounge, Mr. Dale O'Hara is behind the bar five nights a week to serve your needs.

KANEOHE BAY 'O' WIVES

By Jess Roble

Now that Thanksgiving is over (and we hope you had a wonderful one), we know that Christmas is not far away and the next thing on our "O" Wives agenda is our annual Christmas Buffet Dinner Dance which will be held Dec. 16 on the lower lanai of the Officers Club.

All reservations for this gala affair must be made through the Officers Club and NOT through your Aloha Chairman. Due to the huge turnout that is anticipated, there will be no open reservations.

Members ONLY of the Offi-

'The New Look'

New Furnishings Arrive For Library's Remodeling

The Station Library has taken on a new look with the arrival of more than 50 pieces of Danish modern furniture.

Decorated by Mr. Richard Anderson, currently with C. S. Wo & Son Furniture of Honolulu, the Library is slated to be completed with the arrival of five large rugs for the reading room, Miss Maccine Titus, Sta-

tion Librarian, said this week.

In addition to the new furniture, the library is scheduled to have 550 new fiction and non-fiction books on the shelves before Christmas. The Library already has 20,000 books available for circulation.

When asked what affect the new look had on the patrons, Miss Titus remarked, "Since the arrival of the furniture, our circulation of books has increased by 100 percent."

Miss Titus also mentioned that all Marines and their dependents are welcomed to display their "works of art" in the reading room—already framed, of course.

STAFF CLUB

Today: Bar opens at 4 p.m. Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. Family night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., followed with dance music by the Constellators.

Saturday: The menu special today is broiled lobster tail for \$2.25. Stay and dance to the Pacific Orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday: Bring the family in today for one-half a golden brown fried chicken for \$1.15.

Monday: Kitchen closed tonight. Bar open until 11:30 p.m.

Tuesday: The dining room opens at 5:30 p.m. Bar open from 4 to 11:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Staff NCO's Toastmaster meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Dining Room open from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Bar opens at 4 and closes at 11:30 p.m.



"I'M WALKING OUT" — shapely Nadja Tiller tells Kaneohe Marines in helping to announce the closing of Theater No. 2. "I'm not scheduled to appear in any of your movies next week, but even if I were, you wouldn't be able to see me at that Theater. You see, No. 2 will be closed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The 6:05 p.m. movie in Theater No. 1 will be the one originally scheduled for Theater No. 2 showing. The 8:20 p.m. feature will be the first one shown the following night."

MENU

Noon Meal	Evening Meal
TODAY	
Grilled Fish	Hot Pork Sandwiches
SATURDAY	
Brunch	Grilled Beef Steaks
SUNDAY	
Brunch	Baked Meat Loaf
MONDAY	
Swiss Liver	Assorted Cold Cuts
TUESDAY	
Grilled Ham Steaks	Pan Roast of Beef
WEDNESDAY	
Southern Fried Chicken	Beef Chop Suey
THURSDAY	
Panned Salisbury Patties	Grilled Pork Chops

Now He Tells Us!

Our TV Critic (?) Finds Flaws in 'Halls'

(Editor's note: For those readers who missed last Saturday night's TV presentation of "Halls of Montezuma," the Windward Marine is publishing the following synopsis by its periodic TV critic. The opinions he expresses are not necessarily those of this paper, the Marine Corps, NBC or Hollywood. Any similarity between his version and the one intended by Hollywood is purely coincidental.)

By I. M. Vuer

Windward Marine TV Critic

With Lewis Milestone, one of Cineland's most renowned directors, as the Troop Exercise Coordinator, Hollywood couldn't very well miss when it put Operation "Halls of Montezuma" in the can.

NBC took it out of the can last Saturday night and showed it to all of Hawaii, or at least all of Hawaii watching the celluloid saga on TV. Actually, it was used to fill in between a variety of commercials ranging from beer to brassieres.

Whatta way to fight a war! The plot, in case you didn't

figure it out (or if you had the gall to watch some other channel), centered around a platoon leader with a headache, a corpsman with a secret and large bottle of APC's, and a battalion commander with a blasted cold.

All of these personal problems were complicated by an endless supply of rockets belonging to the opposition, who insisted on slaying them with the landing forces.

Skilled infantry tacticians will no doubt take exception to some of the tactics demonstrated in the screen epic. Consideration must be given, however, to the limited boundaries of the battle zone, pretty much dictated by the range of the cinemascope lenses (and further, by the size of your TV screen).

The director had a Marine technical adviser, but he also had considerable literary license. There may also have been a shortage of some equipment. Combat veteran Slattery, the determined distiller, made the whole campaign without a helmet, if you noticed.

The production contained a lot

of potential stars, although most of them were little-known when the film was exposed better than a decade ago.

Richard Boone played a reasonably convincing battalion commander. True to tradition, he had a gun and was traveling. Presumably his horse was to come in later with an unscheduled wave.

Obviously, Jack Webb, in his role of a combat correspondent, hadn't yet learned to be terse and telegraphic in his reporting, to prepare him for his post-war job as an LA detective. Still, he got some combat experience before becoming a DI.

In all fairness, it must be noted that not all the fight footage was rehearsed at Pendleton or on the sound stages. Several of the battlefield scenes were for bloody real—World War II Marine Corps combat footage skillfully spliced in.

All told, it was one of the better post-war productions about Leathernecks in action.

As a matter of fact, "Halls of Montezuma" had just about everything — except a Maui "Kona" storm.

'Toys for Tots' Annual Drive To Commence

Marines and dependents of the Air Station will be given a chance to join in the annual "Toys For Tots" campaign Monday, Dec. 4, when a special detail will visit Kaneohe Bay quarters to seek usable toys for the 10th annual Hawaiian drive.

In addition to door-to-door soliciting, barrels will be placed at Toyland and at the Main Exchange for the entire duration of the drive.

Toys For Tots is a nationwide program sponsored by the Marine Corps Reserve. The local phase of the effort is being managed by the Honolulu 27th Rifle Company of the Reserve. The "put a toy in every home" goal is aimed at assuring most needy children will receive a toy at Christmas time.

This year the Reserves are seeking only usable toys that can be easily repaired or better yet, new ones. Last year more than 39,000 toys were collected on the Windward side of the island.

During past years, all toys were sent to the Oahu Prison for repairs and repaint jobs by the inmates, but because of the recent fire in the prison workshop, the Reserves will have to go it alone. This means that the campaign must concentrate on getting new or slightly-used toys that can be repaired with minimum work at the limited Camp Catlin workshop.

Major John B. Michaud, Inspector-Instructor of the 27th Rifle Company and Island Toys For Tots Coordinator, is asking for volunteers to help in the drive. "Whether it be in the nature of toy donations, volunteer work in repairing toys, or in giving promotional assistance, give us a call at extensions 25133 or 21153. Your help will be greatly appreciated and welcomed."

The campaign will continue until Dec. 24. All toys will be presented to needy children, welfare agencies, hospitals coordinated with the Volunteer Service Bureau of the Honolulu Council of Social Agencies, and representatives from the Department of Social Services on the neighbor islands.

In addition to usable toys, the Reserves are looking for paint, rags, thinner, sandpaper, brushes and any other tools with which to repair the toys.

The Toys For Tots program was founded in Los Angeles in 1948 by the local Marine Corps Reserve.



"TURN IN YOUR 782 GEAR . . . and man your paint brush" is the order of GySgt. J. Hogan, (r), to Pfc. J. Klich at "L" Co., 3rd Bn., 4th Marines. Sgt. W. Sise, police sergeant stands by with the equipment needed.

He Brushes-up the Company Area In Multi-colored Hues and Designs

Whenever there's a sign to be painted at "L" Company, 3/4, the call goes out for Pfc. J. F. Klich, newly-elected "Company Sign-Painter."

Klich has lent an artistic helping hand to Sergeant W. D. Sise, Police Sergeant, for the past few months by beautifying equipment and areas with Marine Corps and company insignia, plus painting signs necessary to normal operation.

A view of the Lima Company barracks gives evidence to his abilities. Four years of high school art courses in Kiel, Wisc., developed his painting skills, plus inherited technique from his father, also an accomplished artist.



REENLISTS—GySgt. Edward G. Volz, reenlisted for six more years of Marine Corps service Nov. 15. Sgt. Volz received his "oath of enlistment" from Major N. E. Brown, CO, Brigade Headquarters Company. Sgt. Volz is serving as communications chief at the Brigade Communications School.



MERITORIOUS MAST—LtCol. P. F. Reese, CO, 3/4 awards SSgt. Wilford P. Weaver a Meritorious Mast at battalion headquarters. The commendation was made Nov. 16 for Sgt. Weaver's untiring efforts, devotion to duty and exemplary display of leadership and energy as battalion Motor Transportation Chief.

Civil Service Briefs

Federal Employee Study Planned During January

Effective Jan. 1, 1962, the Civil Service Commission will initiate a system of statistical sampling of personnel actions affecting all U. S. citizen employees in Federal civil service. The purpose of this program is to develop current, valid and useful information on the Federal work force.

To obtain this information, a ten per cent sampling will be used. That is, all personnel actions affecting civil service employees will be forwarded to

the Commission and those whose Social Security number ends in five will be used in developing this statistical data.

Information received indicates that each employee who does not have a Social Security number must obtain a number prior to Jan. 1, 1962. Application blanks are available at the Industrial Relations Department. Employees who do not have Social Security numbers are requested to report to IRD to complete an application form.



HEALTHY PEOPLE!— Mr. S. K. Payne receives a Civil Service award for accrual of 1000 hours sick leave credits, equal to more than ten years sick-free work, from LCdr. T. C. Williams, Public Works Officer, last Tuesday. Mr. J. T. H. Hee, (second from right), and Mr. Y. Kusumoto were cited for 500 hours sick leave credits.



FOR FAITHFUL SERVICE — Four Public Works employees were presented awards for 20 years service by LCdr. T. C. Williams, PWO, (left), last Tuesday afternoon. Awarded 20 year pins were (l to r) J. A. Edwards, Chief Quartermaster, Transportation; H. T. F. Ching, shop planner; D. E. Denis, automotive mechanic, and C. R. Mohika, truck driver.

Travel Curbed For Unauthorized 'Space Available'

Space available transportation for uneligible dependents has been curtailed by the 14th Naval District's Passenger Transportation Office.

Previously, provisions for "space available" transportation for dependents of personnel in pay grades E-4 with four years or less service, and lower rated personnel, had been authorized. The previous provisions allowed these dependents to return to the United States on a "not to interfere with timely movement" of more essential personnel.

Hereafter, all sponsors, regardless of pay grade, who have unauthorized dependents in an overseas area shall provide return transportation at their own expense, says COM-14.

Requests currently filed with the 14th ND will be processed as MSTs space becomes available.

Daily Dilemma

Can You Pronounce Smith? Smythes? Try Vaaitautia

Pity the poor first sergeant who daily must call a muster roll like Kuchenreuther. Arroyovazquez, Wierciszewski . . . and Smith.

These are just a few 1st Marine Brigade Leathernecks whose names are long enough to twist the tongue of any roster-reader. Also on the list and guaranteed to toss your tonsils into a tizzy are names like Sanchezdeloza, Shollenberger, Martinezrodri, Vaaitautia, and Hautekeete.

Ever the simple ones are guaranteed headache-producers. Take Smith for example. In the Brigade there are 73 Smiths, two Smythes, and two Smythes. Johnsons number 49; there are 41 Joneses, but only 27 with Davls for a surname.

First man on the Quarterly Personnel Report prepared by Pearl Harbor Data Processing Installation #6 is Pfc. M. J. Aadnesen. Ending the 269-page list is MGySgt. B. Zydowicz, "A" Co., 1st AmTrac Bn.

And, if you're the playboy type, there's a man in "H" Battery, 3d

Bn., 12th Marines, with the monicker you yearn for . . . Pfc. Drinkwine.

Dependents too, add a twister to Brigade personnel record keepers. Take the case of Sgt. Jacob Lono who walked into the dis-

bursing office to record a change to some records and listed his wife's full name: Mrs. Joeline K e a l a m a i h i k e a l a k u h i a a i k e l i l l p a i a i a k e k a i a k a i k e a w a k e a k e a i k e u w i n a a k a l a k u i h i h a n i Lono.

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