



Windward Marine



Vol. 5, No. 26

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

Friday, October 12, 1956

MX Toyland Open Monday, Oct. 15; Has 2,000 Items

With a reminder that there are only 62 shopping days left until Christmas, the Marine Exchange Toyland will open its doors Monday at Bldg. 262.

Toyland is housed in the structure that was formerly the Thrift Shop building, in the area immediately adjacent to the station athletic field.

The store will operate during the same hours as the Marine Exchange—9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays.

Over 2,000 different items comprise the \$35,000 inventory. English bicycles, battery-operated remote control cars, trucks, and bulldozers, and a large assortment of games, are but a few of the items offered.

The shipment of toys arrived about two weeks past from San Francisco. Since that time, Exchange personnel have remodeled the interior of the new location into attractive displays of toys for the young and the old. An additional shipment of electrical toys is expected in about two weeks.



DANCERS of the Lei Collins troupe, swing and sway through the vibrating gyrations of the Tahitian dance. The troupe, which is regarded as one of the best of its kind in the Islands, will perform before Leathernecks and their dependents Monday at 6 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. in an Aloha Week preview at the Station theater.—Photo courtesy of Werner Stoy, CAMERA HAWAII.

Hawaiian Pageantry, Hulas, To Mark Aloha Week Preview At Kay-Bay Station Theater

The pulsating, vibrating gyrations of the Tahitian dance, the clapping rhythm of Samoan numbers, and the sinuous turns of the Polynesian hula are slated for K-Bay. These events, plus the appearance of Misses Hawaii of 1954, and 1956, are in store for military personnel and their dependents who attend the Aloha Week Preview at the Station theater Monday.

Miss Jere Wright, a lass from Texas who brought Hawaii into the national limelight at the Miss America contest this year, will make a special appearance. And she might be persuaded to do the hula.

The 1954 edition of Miss Hawaii, Kapiolani Miller, will exhibit the form that has typed her as an exceptional beauty and dancer throughout the Islands. Kapiolani is scheduled to perform Hawaiian and Tahitian dances.

Continuing the program with the type of ceremony and pageantry that will mark Aloha Week in Honolulu, the Lei Collins troupe will swing its way through Hawaiian, Tahitian, and Samoan numbers.

The All-Polynesian show will also feature Shirley Vincent as she demonstrates the variety of Island dances.

In a pageant of Old Hawaii, the King and Queen of 1956 Aloha Week and their royal court, will be presented.

There are two performances scheduled, the first at 6 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m.

Admission is free, upon presentation of an Aloha Week button. Buttons will be on sale at the theater entrance. They are 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children.



MISS HAWAII OF 1956—With palette in hand, Miss Jere Wright exhibits the form that brought her to the 1956 Miss America contest. Miss Hawaii of 1956 will make a special appearance at the Aloha Week Preview at the station theater next Monday. Photo Courtesy of Hawaii Visitors Bureau.

Day-Long Rodeo Schedule Set; Carnival Attractions Listed

The 1st Marine Brigade's—Marine Corps Air Station's First Annual Rodeo seemed much nearer this week with the announcement of more detailed schedules and the final levelling of the arena site in the Ft. Hase recreation area.

The youngsters will be pleased to learn that arrangements have been made for carnival attractions, to include swings, ferris wheel, merry-go-round and other rides.

There also will be gun, dart and merchandise wheel concessions in addition to those that may be operated by various groups here at the Air Station.

The uniform for the "Marine Day" rodeo on Friday the 26th will be utilities. On Saturday, the 27th, when the public is invited, uniform of the day must be worn.

Friday's schedule shapes up as follows:

Brunch from 7 to 11 a.m.

Softball game between MAG-13 and 4th Marines on main diamond adjacent to Risey Field at 9:30 a.m.

Carnival starts operating at 10 a.m. in the rodeo area.

Cowboy parade through the Station will start at noon.

The grand entry into the arena, starting the rodeo events, will be at 1:30 p.m.

The Chuck Wagon Barbecue will be served in the rodeo area from 2 to 4 p.m.

Both civilian and service cowboys are being invited to participate actively in the rodeo events which will include calf roping, bareback riding, bull riding, dally team roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, senior reigning horse class for men and women age 17 and up, junior reigning horse class for boys and girls eight through 16, and wild ribbon roping.

There will be a break in the rodeo from 2:30 to 3 p.m. for those who want to concentrate on eating and it is anticipated that the rodeo will end about 4 or 4:30.

The composition and route for the parade will be published next week. The MB, U. S. Naval Base, Pearl Harbor Band and the Brigade Drum and Bugle Corps will provide the music.

Cost of the chuck wagon barbecue for each officer and adult dependent will be \$1.20; enlisted and adult dependents, \$1.00; single men See RODEO, P-3

Little Symphony Program Set for Children, Adults

The Honolulu Little Symphony, conducted by George Barati, has two performances scheduled at the Kailua Theater on Oct. 23, it was announced this week.

The first performance at 4 p.m. will be a children's concert with musical selections specifically chosen to interest the younger set.

The children of Mokapu School on the Air Station will be afforded the opportunity to attend and arrangements have been made for the students to purchase tickets through the school. Tickets will be 35 cents. Notices will be issued by the school.

In connection with this concert, a demonstration of musical instruments by a team of members of the Honolulu Little Symphony will be presented at Mokapu School next Friday, October 19.

The various instruments and their sound effects will be demonstrated and explained through the medium of an interesting story. Also on the program is a question and answer period with both the musicians and the children doing the asking and answering.

On the evening of the 23rd, there will be a performance for adults at the Kailua Theater. This will be the only appearance of the Little Symphony on the Windward side at this time.

Windward Marine Changes Editors

With this issue the editorship of the WINDWARD MARINE has been assigned to TSgt. Frank Fiddler. The former editor, TSgt. Garry Cameron, has been promoted to production chief in the Informational Services Office.

K-Bay Goes Over Top In Charity Drive Pledges

Kaneohe Bay went over the top during the past week in meeting the over-all quota for the 14ND Combined Charity Drive. In totals available at press time, units at K-Bay had pledged \$30,665.46.

The goal initially set was \$30,387.00. This was lowered to \$29,961.00 when it was discovered that the quota for Marine Aircraft Group-13 was \$426 more than it should have been.

Units that exceeded their goals, pledge-wise, include: Hq. Co., 1st Marine Brigade, FMF; "C" Co., 7th Engr. Bn.; MAG-13; 4th Marines (Reinf.); and the 3rd Bn., 12th Marines.

A breakdown of collections and pledges as of Oct. 10 is as follows:

Pledged	Collected	Goal
Hq. Co., 1stMarBrig, FMF		
\$1,336.82	\$873.82	\$732.00
"C" Co., 7th Engineer Bn.		
\$647.50	\$458.50	\$642.00
Det. One, 3rd Service Regiment		
\$444.00	\$422.00	\$981.00
MAG-13		
\$6,367.10	\$4,151.10	\$5,871.00
4th Marines (Reinf)		
\$13,369.38	\$7,308.00	\$13,218.00
3rd Bn., 12th Marines		
\$2,272.00	\$1,706.50	\$2,070.00
Marine Corps Air Station		
\$6,228.66	\$3,160.95	\$6,447.00
Grand Totals		
\$30,665.46	\$18,080.87	\$29,961.00

NEW ASSISTANT PMO

Captain Darrell C. Danielson was appointed assistant provost marshal last Thursday. 1st Lt. James R. Smith relieved Capt. Danielson as station rifle range officer.

Dependents Have Top Opportunity To See Full Brigade Power Arrayed

What does the Marine Corps' only coordinated air-ground Brigade look like when it's all drawn up in one place? What size area will 6,000 Marines, six dozen aircraft of all types, several hundred vehicles, numerous specialized pieces of equipment and a score of howitzers occupy? This is the month to get the answers.

A ceremonial parade and review has been scheduled by the 1st Marine Brigade for 9:50 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 20 in honor of Lt. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, commanding general of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, who will be the reviewing officer. The entire Windward public, military dependents and their friends, have been invited to attend by Brig. Gen. George R. E. Shell, Brigade commanding general.

This parade and review will be different from anything ever done by the Brigade before. The officers and men, in combat uniforms with helmets and light marching packs, will be formed and will parade on runway 18-36. Lined up behind them will be crew-served weapons, the vehicles, heavy equipment and aircraft of the entire Brigade.

Col. J. H. Earle, Brigade chief of staff, will be commanding officer of troops.

The same parade and review will be held October 25 for the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, during his visit to Kaneohe as one of the last stops on his current round-the-world inspection tour of Marine Corps activities. The October 25 review will be open only to dependents of participating personnel. Providing martial music for the parades will be the Marine Bar-

racks, Pearl Harbor Band and the 1st Marine Brigade Drum and Bugle Corps.

All units of the Brigade will participate: Headquarters Company; Brigade troops; Marine Aircraft Group 13 and the 4th Marines (Reinf.).

K-Bay Units Given Thanks By Stanford

Several units at K-Bay were extended the thanks of the Stanford Research Institute in a letter received recently from Mr. S. A. Moses, Poulter Laboratories representative.

From Aug. 6 through 24, a combined Stanford Research Institute-Underwater Det. Division Unit conducted a series of explosive tests near Pyramid Rock and on Ulupau Head.

The letter cites the "Ordnance Group, Public Works, Crash Boat-house crew, Capt. Thomas E. Ringwood, MCAS asst. S-4" and others for "the excellent cooperation given to the test." Without their help, stated Mr. Moses, these tests could not have been successfully completed.

Windward Marine

COL. JACK R. CREAM.....Commanding Officer
LT. COL. HOMER G. HUTCHINSON JR......Executive Officer
CAPT. GLENN B. STEVENS.....Officer-in-Charge
TSGT. FRANK FIDDLER.....Editor
CPL. BRYCE EASTBURN.....Sports Editor
PFC. CHUCK HUDGINS.....Assistant Sports Editor

The WINDWARD MARINE is published every Friday by and for the personnel of the U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Navy No. 990, c/c Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif., under the supervision of the Informational Services Office. Printed at the Windward Reporter Publishing Co., Lanikai, T. H. Published in conformity with paragraph 17106, MCM, financed by Station Special Services (non-appropriated) funds at no cost to the government. THE WINDWARD MARINE receives material from the combined Station and 1st Marine Brigade, PMP, Informational Services Offices and is a member of Armed Forces Press Service, 250 West 57th St., New York 14, N. Y.

"Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material appearing in this publication may not be reprinted without the written permission of Armed Forces Press Service."

No paid advertising may be accepted. The WINDWARD MARINE may be mailed outside the Air Station. The Information Section and the WINDWARD MARINE are in Bldg. 220. Telephones: WINDWARD MARINE 72104; ISO 72335 - 72955 - 72120.

Subscription Rate.....\$2.50 per year
 (Circulation—3,800)



SANDS OF HELELOA—Hawaiian warriors are believed to have assaulted Heleloa beach in their great outrigger canoes. Remnants of a civilization that existed on Mokapu peninsula before Capt. Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands came to light when bulldozers in 1939 uncovered burial grounds at the far right, and near Pyramid Rock. The Heleloa sand dunes periodically deliver the remains of Hawaiians, the last skeleton being discovered in 1952. At the right is Hawaii-loa crater. In the foreground is the station golf course. Photo by SSgt. Hank Head.

Editor's Corner

The Blood of Free Men Stains My Ballot

Whatever others may do, I shall not carelessly mark my Ballot. I vote not because I can, but because I must. Those who died for this, my voice in my government, had a right to expect that I would prepare with every faculty I have, to use my voting privilege wisely, honestly and courageously.

They did not die that blind partisans, the reckless or carelessly led might make a game of free elections.

Only my secret heart knows whether I justify the definition of "Voter" as they wrote it in reddening sands and freezing mountains. If I love my country as they did, I question my preference of candidates' qualifications again and again.

Anonymous—Registered Voter

Reprinted from the Honolulu Advertiser

Ballots Wing SOUTHWARD

How important is a vote?

One fairly good yardstick is the often-stated phrase: "Each vote counts two—the one you cast and the one you cancel."

More realistically, though, let's look at Uncle Sam's point of view concerning the right of the individual voter.

A recent news item forcefully points up his thinking. It reads in part:

"Washington—A special airlift will carry absentee ballots to 162 servicemen and four civilians stationed in South Polar wastelands so they can vote in the Presidential election..."

To fly the 162 ballots to the South Pole requires a lot of time and trouble. Our government thought enough of each individual's voting rights to fly them south regardless of circumstances.

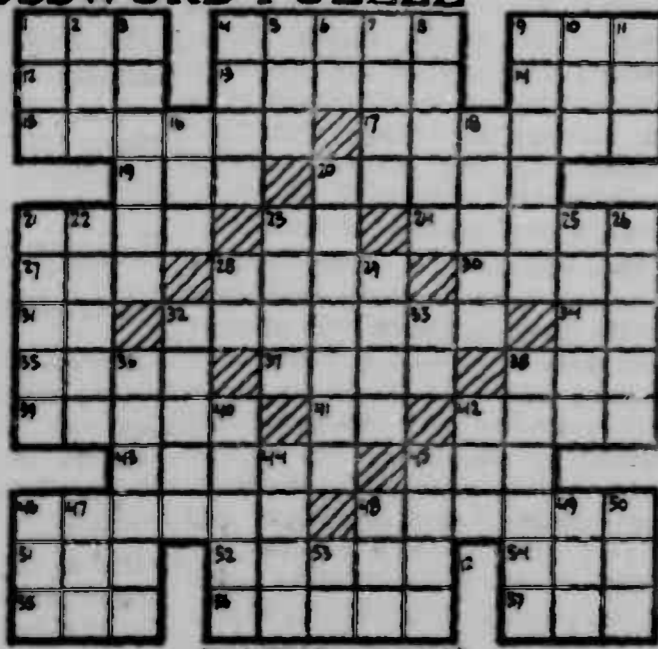
To have such a guarantee from our government is nothing new. It is simply a part of the American way of life.

That puts it squarely up to the individual servicemen to use these vitally important pieces of paper. No one can take the vote away from you—except yourself. (AFPS)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Obtained
- 4—Repasts
- 9—Emerged victorious
- 12—Swiss river
- 13—Precinct
- 14—Reverence
- 15—Ermines
- 17—Gathered
- 19—Caoutchouc tree
- 20—Gem weight
- 21—Native Egyptian
- 23—Symbol for tantalum
- 24—Scott
- 27—Before
- 28—Unit of electrical power
- 30—Low, heavy cart
- 31—Roman gods
- 32—Unit of electrical intensity (pl.)
- 34—Conjunction
- 35—Lampreys
- 37—Silkworm
- 38—Wazer
- 39—Narrow, flat boards
- 41—Printer's measure
- 42—Church service
- 43—Singing voice
- 45—Prohibit
- 46—Animosity
- 48—Colonize
- 51—Native metal
- 52—Helped
- 54—Goddess of healing
- 55—Through
- 56—Is aware of
- 57—Things, in law



DOWN

- 1—Aeriform fluid
- 2—Grain
- 3—Group of performers
- 4—Partner
- 5—Printer's measure (pl.)
- 6—Hebrew month
- 7—Capital of Peru
- 8—Heavenly bodies
- 9—Spendthrift
- 10—Be due
- 11—Man's
- 16—In music, high
- 18—Smooths by grinding
- 20—One who provides and serves food
- 21—Gives up
- 22—Bay window
- 23—Blind furniture
- 25—Mitigates
- 26—Indian peasants
- 28—Man's name (abbr.)
- 29—Decorate
- 32—Showy flower
- 33—Babylonian deity
- 36—Second of two
- 38—Badinage
- 40—Move furtively
- 42—Small rug
- 44—Norse god
- 45—Articles of furniture
- 46—Jump
- 47—Exist
- 48—Stitch
- 49—Falseness
- 50—Bitter vetch
- 53—Note of scale

THE STORK IS HERE

The following birth announcements were released by Tripler Army Hospital:

BEA

Holly Ann, daughter of TSgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Bea of 344-C Manono Street, Kailua, Sept. 22.

CANADAY

Garold Leroy Jr., son of PFC and Mrs. Gerald L. Canaday Sr. of 163 Lau Kalo Street, Waimanalo, Sept. 22.

SMITH

George Piliialoha son of Sgt. and Mrs. George W. Smith of 1531 Fort Street Apt. E, Honolulu, Sept. 22.

McKEE

Blake Samuel, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Harry E. McKee of 558 Halela Street, Kailua, Sept. 23.

MITCHELL

Scott Erin son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. John G. Mitchell of 711-B Wailepo Place, Lanikai, Sept. 24.

SELLERS

Deborah Ann daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Sellers of 44-212 Malae Place, Kaneohe, Sept. 25.

O'NEILL

Daniel James, son of Capt. and Mrs. Patrick J. O'Neill of 864 Malunlu Street, Lanikai, Sept. 25.

YASUI

Kerry Kaanoi daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald H. Yasui of 1816 Nuuanu Ave., Honolulu, Sept. 25.

JASPER

Kimberly Anne daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. John G. Jasper of 405 Kalama Street, Kailua, Sept. 26.

MORRIS

Judith Ann daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. James S. Morris of Apt. A, Bldg. 462 Jaros Ave., MCAS Kaneohe, Sept. 26.

SCOCCHERA

Linda Susan daughter of TSgt. and Mrs. Alfred R. Scocchera of 45-035 Waikailua Road, Kaneohe, Sept. 26.

STINSON

Idus E. son of Cpt. and Mrs. Idus E. Stinson of 834 Aalapapa Drive, Lanikai, Sept. 26.

BAKER

Peggy Lee Anne daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Lee Baker of 114 Alaihi Street, Waimanalo, Sept. 27.

SCHWARTZ

Mary Ann daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. John P. Schwartz of 420 Uluniu Street, Kailua, Sept. 27.

MONSINGO

Kirt Patrick son of Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene B. Monsingo of 45-218 Wm. Henry Road, Kaneohe, Sept. 29.

WITT

Richard Robert son of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Charles Witt of 126 Kihapai Street, Lanikai, Sept. 29.

BELL

Brenda Joy, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Bell, Laie, Sept. 9.

Do your part in upholding free government. See your Voting Officer. If you are eligible to vote, send for your ballot, and VOTE.



MOKAPU

A Study of the Land

By TSgt Frank Fiddler

(Continued From Last Week)

HELELOA

The ili of Heleloa passed from the hands of Queen Hazaleponi Kalama to her heir and uncle Charles Kanaina. In a deal consummated March 24, 1876, Mr. Charles C. Harris bought the districts of Kaneohe and Kailua for the sum of \$750.00. Heleloa, Kuwaaoho, Ulupau, and Nuupia being in the ahupuaa of Kaneohe were naturally included in the transaction.

On July 21, 1939, the Heleloa tract of 557 acres was condemned and taken from Harold Kainalu Long Castle for addition to the U. S. Naval Reservation. The proceedings were finally closed in 1943 when the government paid Mr. Castle \$300,000 for the land.

Heleloa is a tract extending across the left lobe of the peninsula, containing Puu Hawaii-loa crater or Kansas tower, the sand dunes between Ulupau and Pyramid Rock, and the area between "A" and "G" streets.

More pages of Hawaiian history were unfolded in 1939 when bones were discovered as bulldozers were razing the grounds to make way for what is now Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station. Over 300 skeletons were found in the Heleloa sand dunes. They were the remains of Hawaiians who died before Capt. Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands.

Dr. Charles E. Snow, physical anthropologist at the University of Kentucky spent seven months on Oahu studying the bones, and came up with some interesting observations. The Hawaiian people of that day lived a life of vigorous activity, he said.

This is ascertained by the marks left on the bones by powerful muscles. The unusual muscular development as shown by these bones, may have been wrought by activities such as taro planting and tapa beating for women, and canoe paddling or fighting for the men.

Both sexes, Dr. Snow claims, had been skillful hula dancers. This determination was made from the wear on bones of the pelvic region.

Dr. Kenneth P. Emory, Bishop Museum ethnologist, assisted Dr. Snow in the study of bones buried on Mokapu. Dr. Emory states "We think these bones must have been buried 200 or more years ago, because with them we found no trade beads or other objects which might be of foreign origin." The decorative ornaments found were fashioned from whale-bone and shark's teeth.

Most of the persons whose bones were found in the Mokapu sand dune burials were young when they died. They averaged about 30 years of age. There were more skeletons of women and children than men. An interesting feature of their burial was the position at time of death. They were buried in the flex position, upright, horizontal or sideways, and at different levels under the earth's surface.

Another interesting discovery was evidence of a widespread custom of shaping the head. The foreheads of infants were lower, and the backs of the heads flattened to form a "fashionable high crown." This was done by binding padded pieces of coconut or calabash shells to the head.

Studying the bones also revealed the kinds of diseases and injuries sustained by these people. Seventy per cent of them had arthritis, especially in the lower back. Dr. Snow noted that this occurs to people who bend over frequently, as in taro planting.

There were also many broken noses, even among the female skeletons, more than Dr. Snow has seen in any other collection. It might have been due to the manner of settling domestic differences.

The great variety of physical types of skulls found in the collection, bears out the idea that the people were of mixed ancestry. This agrees with the widely accepted theory that they originated from various racial groups in Asia.

(Continued Next Week)

K-Bay Dependents Now May Receive Free Dental Care

Dental care for K-Bay military dependents was made available yesterday, according to Station Order 6620.1, dated Oct. 8.

The Dependents Medical Care Act authorizes dental care for dependents outside the continental United States.

Dental treatment rendered to dependents will be of the same type as authorized for active duty military personnel.

Dependents of military personnel based aboard MCAS should apply for treatment at the Dental Department, Bldg. 216, second deck, on Thursdays, or Fridays beginning at 12:45 p.m. This time will be reserved for examination and treatment of dependents.

Priority of treatment will be as follows: (a) treatment for relief of pain, infection and traumatic injuries to service personnel and dependents, (b) active duty personnel who have dental conditions that interfere with their performance of official duties and (c) routine dental care for active duty personnel and dependents.

Since treatment planning requires an examination, dependents requesting treatment will apply in person at the Dental Clinic in order that the type and extent of treatment required may be determined. No appointment will be made by telephone.

HMR-161 Crew To Drop Orchids From Helicopter

An HMR-161 helicopter, with 2nd Lt. C. W. Van Bebbler at the controls, will sprinkle vanda orchids in the water around the Lurline when it arrives in Honolulu harbor about 8:30 a.m., Oct. 22.

The orchid drop will be made in connection with the Aloha Week celebration, which runs from Oct. 21 through Oct. 27.

As the ship nears its berth, the helicopter will circle directly above. Chopper co-pilot will be 2nd Lt. P. C. Kerr. A crew chief and helper will distribute the five million orchids over the Lurline.

The orchids will be delivered to Oahu from Hilo in five bags, each containing 1,000,000 orchids. They will be loaded aboard the helicopter the evening of Oct. 21.

Maj. Harte Assumes Command Of 1st Bn.

Lt. Col. John A. Lindsay, who formerly was commanding officer of 1st Bn., 4th Marines, (Reinf), joined the 1st Marine Brigade FMP, staff last week as assistant G-3.

He was relieved by Maj. Franklin J. Harte, who was executive officer, 2nd Bn., 4th Marines.

Maj. C. F. McKiever became the 1st Bn. executive officer.



SMILES—Maj. James A. McDonald (right) is congratulated by Col. Bryghte D. Godbold, 4th Marines (Reinf) CO, while receiving a letter of appreciation from Brig. Gen. George R. E. Shell, 1st Marine Brigade, FMF, CG, commending Maj. McDonald "... for the excellent results of (Maj. McDonald's) efforts while Commander of the Base Camp at Kauai "... during the recent Battalion Landing Team Exercises on Kauai. The letter continued "... On the occasion that I was present at the Base Camp, Kauai, I was impressed with the efficiency and cheerfulness with which you conducted briefings, arranged transportation and in general, conducted the affairs of the Base Camp."

Station Order Spells Out Wear Of Uniform

Uniform of the day is the subject of Station Order 1020.4B of Oct. 5, which also applies to the 1st Marine Brigade, FMF.

Uniform of the day for K-Bay personnel is: Officers, summer service "C", and Enlisted, summer service "A" or "B".

The uniform of the day without necktie and with garrison cap will be worn between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on normal working days, and 7 a.m. to noon on Saturdays within the confines of the station. Personnel traveling to and from their place of residence may omit the necktie provided they do not alight from the vehicle enroute.

The necktie will be worn by personnel attending social functions or ceremonies of any type.

Rodeo

(Continued from P-1)

on commuted rations, \$1.00; children 12 years and younger, all \$0.60; children over 12 same as an adult. Personnel subsisting in general mess will not be charged. Payment is to be made at the rodeo area before eating.

The delicious menu for the barbecue is firm and will be published next week.

The necessary authority has been obtained for a cowboy parade through Kailua starting at about noon on Saturday, parade route to be announced later.

Commissary Poll On Relocation Being Conducted

A poll, soliciting opinions on the relocation of the K-Bay commissary, is now in progress. Commissary patrons are being given forms on which they may express their desire for the store to remain in the present location or move to a newer and larger building.

A commissary spokesman enjoins customers to return the forms as quickly as possible; so a majority opinion may be obtained. According to CWO H. Kijak, officer-in-charge, the move will not be made if it is against the wishes of patrons.

The new location suggested is Bldg. 374, presently a PX warehouse. It is situated on Sixth Street near Crescent Circle housing area.

The new building contains approximately three times as much sales floor space. Other advantages are: (a) a larger quantity of fast selling items can be maintained with the additional shelving (b) congestion in the aisles on busy (payday) sales days will be eliminated, and (c) a paved parking area adjoins the proposed building.

A disadvantage listed is that the proposed building will not be adjacent to the Rainbow Village housing area.

A map which pin-points the proposed location, is printed on the back of the polling form.

NCO Symposium To Meet Annually

The recent symposium of Marine staff noncommissioned officers called by the Commandant of the Marine Corps as a panel to discuss reenlistment incentives and other items was so successful that the Commandant has directed a Staff noncommissioned officer Symposium be established within the Marine Corps annually.

Headquarters Marine Corps announced that plans are being made for the 1957 conference to be held at Quantico, Virginia as was the original symposium.

Wives will again be invited to attend and to participate actively in the discussions which affect their role in the service, as the "gal behind the guys behind the guns".

The 1956 symposium, the first of its kind, was conducted while similar gatherings were being held at commands of the Army, Navy and Air Force. This year's symposium were requested by the Defense Advisory Committee on Professional and Technical Compensation—commonly called the Cordiner Committee.

The purpose of the annual Marine Corps meeting is to afford representative staff noncommissioned officers selected from duty stations throughout the Marine Corps an opportunity to air their views on appropriate items of importance to the Marine Corps and to the individual enlisted Marine. The 1957 symposium is tentatively scheduled to convene during either July or August and will last approximately one week.

Good Conduct Medal Requirements Upped

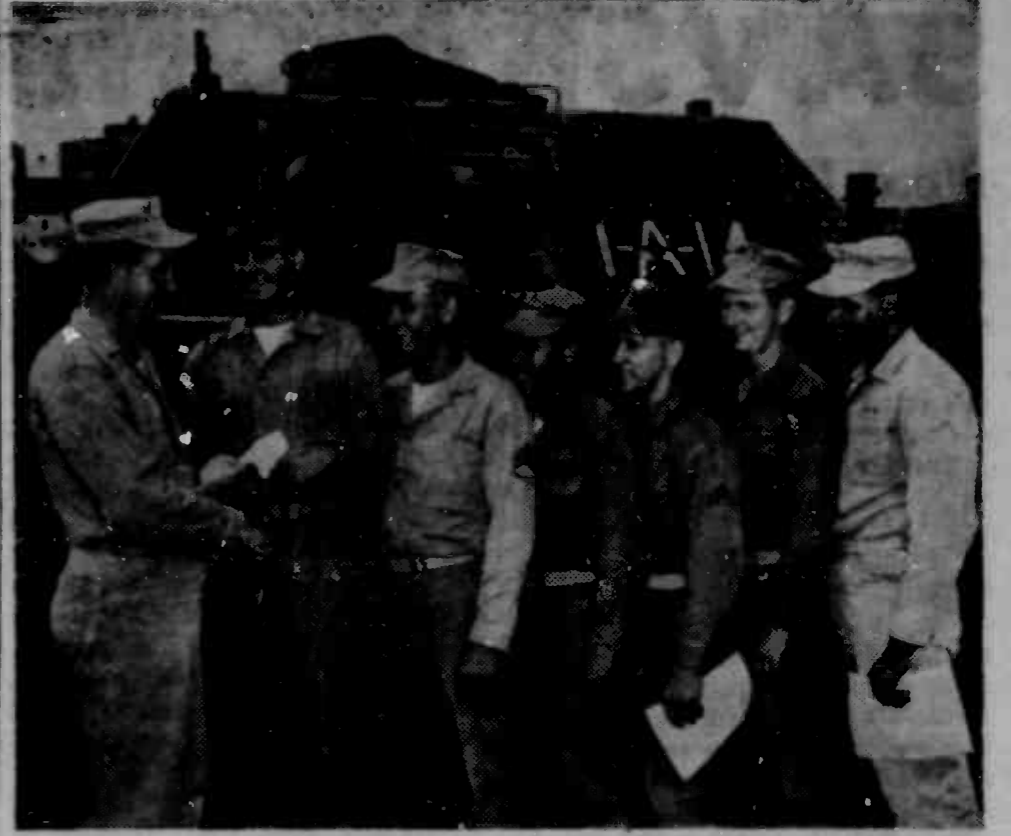
The Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal, an award dating back to 1896, will now be awarded to only the more deserving Marines, Headquarters Marine Corps announced recently.

This increased requirement for the award is "... part of the continuing campaign to improve discipline and performance in the Marine Corps" ... Headquarters said.

Before the change, Marines could receive two non-judicial punishments within a three-year period and still be eligible for a Good Conduct Medal.

Under the new requirements Marines will be allowed only ONE non-judicial punishment under Article 15, UCMJ.

The Good Conduct Medal change became effective Sept. 15.



MARKING CURRENT PROMOTION TIME are these six Marines from "A" Co., 1st AmTrac Bn., who received an extra stripe apiece last Friday. Maj. E. J. Orem, "A" Co., 1st AmTrac Bn. CO, congratulates (left to right) SSgts. Hardy N. Davis, Gaylord E. Williams; Sgt. Victor K. Hulihee; Cpls. Paul D. Butler, Gordon A. Huff, and Eugene M. Hatcher. One of the famous "Iron Alligators" rests in the background.

REENLISTMENTS

1st Marine Brigade
4th Marines (Reinf)

YOST, Donald H., Cpl, H&SCo, 4thMar, for six years.
WOODY, William B., Pvt. H&SCo, 3dBn, for four years.
BEESON, Maurice J., Cpl, H&SCo, 3dBn, for three years.
CENAC, Louis E., Sgt, H&SCo, for six years.
ERVIN, Robert J., Sgt, H&SCo 3dBn, for three years.
STOUCH, Thomas S., Cpl, Co "G", 3rdBn, for two years.

MAG-13

MAYHEW, Eugene H., Cpl, MABS-13, for six years.
GOTEZ, Arthur H., TSgt, MACS-2 for six years.

Co "C", 7th EngrBn

WOOD, Willard W., TSgt, for six years.



The Maluhia Service Club at Waikiki is open to all enlisted personnel and dependents of the Armed Services.

CLUB HOURS

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Saturday: 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

TONIGHT

6:30 p.m.—Hula lessons
8:00 p.m.—Patio dance
8:00 p.m.—Free handwriting analysis by Sarah Wong.

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m.—Dance, Barber's Point Band.

SUNDAY

8:00 p.m.—Waikiki's South Seas entertainer Roy Awbrey, Comedian and accordion player, plus 264th Combo.

MONDAY

7:30 p.m.—Free Game Night. Prizes!

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Free Dance Class, Professional Instructors.
7:30 p.m.—Bridge Club.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Dance CincPac Band, Hostesses.
8:00 p.m.—Square Dance, "Cousin Joe and His Cotton Pickers."

Don't Miss
ALOHA WEEK PREVIEW
at the
Station Theater
Monday, October 15
Performances at 6 and 8 p.m.

Blood Donors

Marines Build Reputation For Helping Others

Co. "H", 3rd Bn., 4th Marines, is building a reputation. And it's a good one, a reputation for helping others.

On June 26, a sergeant in "H" Company indicated that his father, in Queens Hospital, needed blood. Forthwith, his buddies provided 14 pints.

Last week Cpl. Michael Salamone of "H" Company was chatting with the cashier in the Exchange cafeteria, Mrs. Jenny Lu. Mrs. Lu mentioned that her mother was in Queens Hospital and required blood transfusions nearly every day.

Cpl. Salamone informed his company gunnery sergeant, TSgt. Martin M. Murray, who asked for volunteers. Within a short time Mrs. Lu was informed that 90 volunteers were ready to go. In her own words, she was "flabbergasted" and "full of emotion."

All of the volunteers couldn't be used but 40 made the trip to Queens to enrich the blood bank for the benefit of a lady they had never met, Annie Yim Wai.

Defense Measure In ABC Attack Explained Here

Defense measures against an atomic, biological or chemical attack were graphically demonstrated for military personnel, Civil Defense officials, and Windwardites here last Saturday.

Starting with a simulated A-bomb drop and gas attack Leathernecks of Marine Aircraft Group 13 led their audience through an hour's show that covered the highlights of military and civil defense.

Col. Ralph Neal, Civil Defense Administrator for Oahu, commented, "This morning's show was most interesting and informative. It gave our people a better idea of the many things involved in civil defense. More shows like this would be an excellent way to educate the public." Col. B. A. Bryne, civil defense plans and operations director for the Territory was also present.

Protective clothing and equipment, shelters and monitoring devices were displayed. The proper decontamination of personnel and aircraft and the correct procedures of evacuating casualties were explained and demonstrated.

The show's ending was a dramatic as its beginning when fire fighters, dressed in their Marsmen suits, put out a live fire with spray guns.

The many children present whose life span is encompassed by the atomic age showed great interest and excitement.



VMF-232 AWARDS—Maj. Emmett O. Anglin, VMF-232, MAG-13, CO (left) congratulates Good Conduct Medal and Marine Corps Institute awardees. Recipients are (left to right) SSgt. Flynn M. Porter, second Good Conduct award; Sgt. Charles F. Whitney, MCI course graduate in Principles of Radio II; Cpl. Thomas H. Lopez, Good Conduct; Cpl. Edward E. Long, Good Conduct; Cpl. David E. Reimer, Good Conduct; Sgt. Harold D. Stancliff, Good Conduct.

SAVSBA Offers Realistic Benefits

New Law Brings Personnel Under Social Security

The Servicemans and Survivors (Veterans) Benefits Act establishes a new system of benefits payable to the survivors of military personnel. To Servicemen and their families, it is the most significant piece of legislation to be enacted by Congress for many years. By providing for adequate family protection, it makes military service more attractive than ever before. Thus it furnishes additional incentive for choosing the Armed Forces as a career. This law will be effective January 1, 1957.

DEATH GRATUITY

This benefit is a lump sum payment made to the widow, children, or parents of military personnel who die on active duty (and in other limited cases) to assist them in their readjustment to a new life, and will be paid as quickly as possible. When computing this benefit, six times all items of pay (but not allowances) is payable but the new law states that the minimum amount payable will be \$800.00 and the maximum amount payable will be \$3,000.

DEPENDENCY AND INDEMNITY COMPENSATION

This compensation is payable, in general, for deaths in line of duty, on active duty, active duty for training, inactive duty training, or thereafter if as a result of service connected disability. There is no difference in the rates of payment whether death occurs in peace or war.

COMPENSATION FOR A WIDOW

This law provides, and establishes a new type of monthly benefit paid by the Veterans Administration to the widow. This benefit is called "dependency and indemnity compensation." The amount payable is related to the pay of the serviceman, and is calculated at the rate of \$112, plus 12 percent of the basic pay the member was receiving at the time of his death.

A table illustrating the amounts payable for all grades appears below. The amount paid to the widow continues for the balance of her life, except that it will cease in the event she remarries. This sum may be paid from the date of death and is payable regardless of whether the widow is employed or has income from other sources.

In the event the serviceman is survived by a widow and children the income for the children will come from Social Security, which is discussed in subsequent paragraphs.

COMPENSATION FOR CHILDREN

If the widow is dead or not eligible because of remarriage, the Veterans Administration will make monthly compensation to the children until age 18, at the following rates: One child—\$70 per month; Two children—\$100 per month; Three children—\$130 per month; and \$25 a month for additional children in excess of three.

Payments to children will be made in equal shares. If an orphan child who reaches the age of 18 is pursuing a course of instruction at an approved educational institution, compensation continues to him until he is age 21.

If an orphan child becomes incapable of self support while under age 18, compensation will continue past that age, and will be increased by \$25 a month. In addition to monthly compensation from the Veterans Administration, children will be eligible to income from Social Security.

COMPENSATION FOR PARENTS

This law prescribes payments to parents on a sliding scale, that is they may receive some compensation if they work, and the amount of compensation they receive depends on just how much income they receive from other sources. For example, if there is one parent with

income of less than \$750 per year, he receives compensation at the rate of \$75 per month, but a parent with income between \$1,250 and \$1,500 per year receives \$30 per month.

When both parents are living, the total benefit will be \$100 per month if their combined income is less than \$1,000 a year and if the total income is between \$1,350 and \$1,700 per year, the parents will receive \$60 per month. Where one parent has income in excess of \$1,700 per year, no compensation is payable. Similarly, if both parents are alive, and their combined income is in excess of \$2,400 per year no compensation is payable.

SUPPLEMENTARY COMPENSATION FOR CHILDREN (WIDOW LIVING)

The Social Security benefits to a widow with a child cease when the child is age 18, but in its place the child will receive the sum of \$35 per month until reaching 21 if pursuing a course of instruction at an approved educational institution.

When a widow has a child (over age 18) of the deceased husband in her care, and such child became incapable of self support prior to age 18, the Veterans Administration will pay an additional \$70 for each child, as long as the child is incapable of self support.

SURVIVORS CURRENTLY IN RECEIPT OF COMPENSATION

Those persons currently in receipt of compensation may continue to receive such compensation, or they may elect to receive compensation at the rates payable under the new law. The Veterans Administration will contact all eligible beneficiaries and advise them of their rights.

Where a survivor is in receipt of payments under the Servicemans Indemnity Act (the so called \$10,000 free insurance) the new rates of compensation will be payable only if the survivor surrenders the right to future servicemans-indemnity payments.

However, a survivor may continue to receive the servicemans indemnity payments at the old rate, together with the old rates of compensation and elect compensation at the new rates when the servicemans indemnity has been completely paid, that is, 120 monthly payments.

A survivor who is in receipt of National Service Life Insurance or United States Government Life Insurance proceeds may continue to receive such proceeds and the new rates of dependency and indemnity compensation.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Military personnel are to be covered by Social Security as are 9 out of 10 employed persons in the United States today. Social Security will provide monthly income for a widow with children, or for children alone, or for a widow at age

65 or for dependent parents, and will also provide income for the serviceman when he reaches age 65 in addition to his retired military pay.

The amount payable depends on the "average monthly wage" of the serviceman. For example the benefits which would be payable to the survivors of a sergeant with over 6 years of service, (pay grade E-5) assuming he is survived by a widow and two children, that his death occurs in July of 1957 after six months of coverage on a contributory basis, would be (in round figures) \$136 per month.

This amount would be reduced to \$109 per month when the oldest child reached age 18, and continues

have been granted for each month of military service since September 15, 1940, thru December, 1956. Therefore all military personnel with over 18 months of service should have an average monthly wage of at least \$160 as of 1 January 1957, and this average will increase or decrease with the passage of time, depending on whether or not the basic pay of the individual exceeds or is less than \$160 a month. In accordance with the laws pertaining to Social Security, a person may calculate his average monthly wage from 1 January, 1951, and may drop out up to 5 years of lowest earnings.

As an example of the average monthly wage of an individual who has been on active duty since 1 January 1951, calculated as of the last day of December, 1957, the following steps would be followed: He could drop out the years 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954 and 1955, all of which were gratuitously granted at the rate of \$160 per month.

He would calculate his average monthly wage for 1956 at \$160 per month and for the year of 1957 at his basic rate of pay, but would not include basic pay of more than \$4,200 for the year. A person with basic pay of less than \$160 per month would drop out the years AFTER 1957, (1 January) and have his monthly average wage computed on the gratuitous coverage of \$160 per month. The Social Security table gives examples of the benefits which would accrue to either the serviceman at age 65 or to his family in the event of his death. This table is based on the 1954 amendments to the Social Security law. It applies to most current or future benefits.

Military personnel who retire from active duty after 1 January 1957 will be able to utilize at least the gratuitous Social Security credits granted from 1 January 1951 thru December 31, 1956 regardless of the manner in which they are retired.

Beginning in January 1957, the basic pay of military personnel will be taxed at the rate of 2 1/4% but the maximum amount of pay that will be taxed is \$4,200 per year.

The minimum tax which will be withheld will be \$84 a year, which is applicable to all grades where basic pay is more than \$4,200 per year or less. The Marine Corps as employer will pay an equal amount of tax.

The subject of Social Security is complicated and articles on the subject will be published by the Department of Defense in order that the benefits available from this source may be fully understood.

INSURANCE AND INDEMNITY

For deaths that occur after 1 January 1957 this new law eliminates the "Free Indemnity" in the amount of \$10,000.

Those persons who surrendered a permanent plan of National Service Life Insurance or United States Government Life Insurance for its cash value will be able to resume insurance coverage while on active duty or within 120 days after release from active duty.

Such persons may reinstate the same policy they surrendered by paying the current cash value and the premium for the current month, or they may take out a policy at their attained age on the same plan as the one they surrendered not in excess of the amount of the plan they surrendered. However no action may be taken in this connection until 1 January 1957.

Effective on and after 1 May 1957, those persons who waived the premium on a term insurance policy must have removed such waiver (by resuming a premium paying status, or canceling the insurance completely) for their survivors to be entitled to the new dependency and indemnity compensation; otherwise the survivors will be entitled to the lower rates of compensation in effect prior to the new law.

The new rates of compensation are payable during the period 1 January—30 April 1957 regardless of waiver status. Inasmuch as all premiums on term policies were waived it will be necessary for a member, in addition to discontinuing his waiver, to resume regular premiums on the term policy to keep it in force.

Effective on and after 1 May 1957, those persons who have waived that portion of their premium that represents the "pure risk" element on a permanent plan of NSLI or USGLI (but are still remitting the full premium) must have requested the removal of such waiver for their survivors to be entitled to the new dependency and indemnity compensation.

Otherwise the survivors will be entitled to the lower rates of compensation in effect prior to the new law. The new rates of compensation are payable during the period 1 January—30 April 1957 regardless of waiver status.

Those persons who have continued premium payments may continue to do so.

Complete information concerning the effect of this new legislation on Government sponsored insurance and the action that will be necessary will be published in ample time for the individuals affected to take the appropriate action.

To persons with service only after 25 April 1951, Government-sponsored insurance will be available upon release from active duty only if the member has a service connected disability.

PENSIONS

It is important to note that this new law does not affect the pension payments for non-service connected deaths. Such pensions are payable for deaths which occur NOT ON ACTIVE DUTY, and NOT CAUSED BY MILITARY SERVICE, providing certain conditions are met.

For example, a widow may be entitled to a pension if the member, with certain limitations—(1) Served in World War I; (2) Served in World War II or the Korean Campaign, and had in existence at the time of death a disability directly attributed to the WWII period or the Korean Campaign period.

Unless the above conditions are met, the widow will NOT be entitled to a pension. The current rate of pension is \$50.40 per month PROVIDED the widow does NOT have an income in excess of \$1,500 per year. If she has a child in her care, the amount of pension is increased, but she will not receive the pension if her income exceeds \$2,700 per year.

For further detailed information and tables on the Survivors Benefits Act, it is suggested that personnel contact the Station insurance office. A pamphlet, which spells out the simple "ABC's" of the Act, is available for reading.

SOCIAL SECURITY CHART

Ave. monthly earning	Widow and 1 child	Widow and 2 children
\$ 45	\$ 45.00	\$ 50.20
100	82.60	82.60
110	90.80	90.90
120	93.80	96.00
130	96.80	104.00
140	99.80	112.00
150	102.80	120.00
160	105.80	128.00
170	108.80	136.00
180	111.80	144.00
190	114.80	152.00
200	117.80	157.10
210	120.60	161.20
220	123.80	165.10
230	126.80	169.20
240	129.80	173.10
250	132.80	177.20
260	135.80	181.10
270	139.80	185.20
280	141.80	189.10
290	144.80	193.20
300	147.80	197.10
310	149.80	200.00
320	153.80	200.00
330	156.80	200.00
340	159.60	200.00
350	162.00	200.00

at that rate until the youngest child is age 18, at which time the benefits cease. When the widow reaches age 65, she will receive \$54 a month the rest of her life.

As indicated above, Social Security benefits are based on the servicemans average wage (monthly) and the benefits payable will of course vary with the basic pay of the member, which should be increased by promotions and longevity over the years. Earnings from civilian employment may also be used to determine the average wage.

In determining their average monthly wage military personnel can utilize the gratuitous wage credits of \$160 per month, which

Veterans Administration Indemnity

Pay grade	Under 2	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS														
O-8	\$228	\$228	\$235	\$235	\$235	\$235	\$235	\$235	\$235	\$235	\$235	\$235	\$235	\$242
O-7	209	209	215	215	215	215	215	215	215	215	215	215	221	229
O-6	184	184	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	191	199	202	206	210
O-5	169	169	173	173	173	173	173	176	180	182	186	189	193	193
O-4	161	161	164	164	164	167	171	172	174	176	180	182	184	184
O-3	152	152	155	157	161	163	165	167	169	171	172	174	174	174
O-2	144	145	153	153	155	156	158	160	162	162	162	162	162	162
O-1	139	141	148	148	150	152	154	156	157	157	157	157	157	157
WARRANT OFFICERS														
W-4	\$152	\$155	\$155	\$155	\$157	\$159	\$161	\$163	\$167	\$169	\$171	\$172	\$174	\$176
W-3	149	151	151	151	152	153	154	156	157	158	161	164	166	168
W-2	144	146	146	146	147	149	151	153	154	155	157	159	161	162
W-1	139	143	143	143	145	147	148	149	150	151	153	155	157	157
ENLISTED PERSONS														
E-7	\$137	\$139	\$139	\$140	\$141	\$143	\$144	\$145	\$146	\$147	\$149	\$151	\$153	\$153
E-6	134	135	135	136	138	139	141	142	142	143	145	147	147	147
E-5	130	132	132	134	135	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	143	143
E-4	127	129	129	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	139	139	139
E-3	124	127	127	128	129	130	131	132	132	132	132	132	132	132
E-2	123	125	125	126	127	127	128	128	128	128	128	128	128	128
E-1	122	124	124	125	125	125	125	125	125	126	125	125	125	125
E-1*	122

*Under 4 months.

(For complete survivor package, add lump-sum death gratuity, social security death payments—see other chart—and insurance if serviceman picks up previous policy.)

Recruiter School Now Available By Application

Applications for assignment to the Marine Corps Recruiters School are now being taken by Hq and Hq Squadron.

Applicants must be sergeants or above and have 36 months of active service on date of application.

They must have at least 20 months in Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron and be able to qualify for a driver's license.

An excellent conduct record, less than two dependents, a high school diploma and a CGT score of at least 100 are also requirements for application to this school.

The minimum age limit is 21 and the maximum is 40, except for master sergeants.

Marines desiring this school must possess a neat appearance, be 66 inches tall and weigh in proportion to their height.

For further information, interested persons are advised to read SQUADRON ORDER 1306.8 dated Sept. 28.

Qualified personnel are invited to apply at Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron office in building 220.

Flight Applicants To Be Screened Here

Applications are being taken for assignment to flight training as Naval Aviation Cadets, according to Station Order #1532.1A.

To qualify for this training one must be a male citizen of the United States, have completed two years of college and be between 18 and 25 years old on date of application. Men under 21 must have consent from their parents.

Further requirements are: the applicant must be unmarried and agree to remain single until commissioned, and he must be able to pass two flight aptitude tests.

In order that the best qualified individuals will be selected, personnel will be interviewed by a selection board.

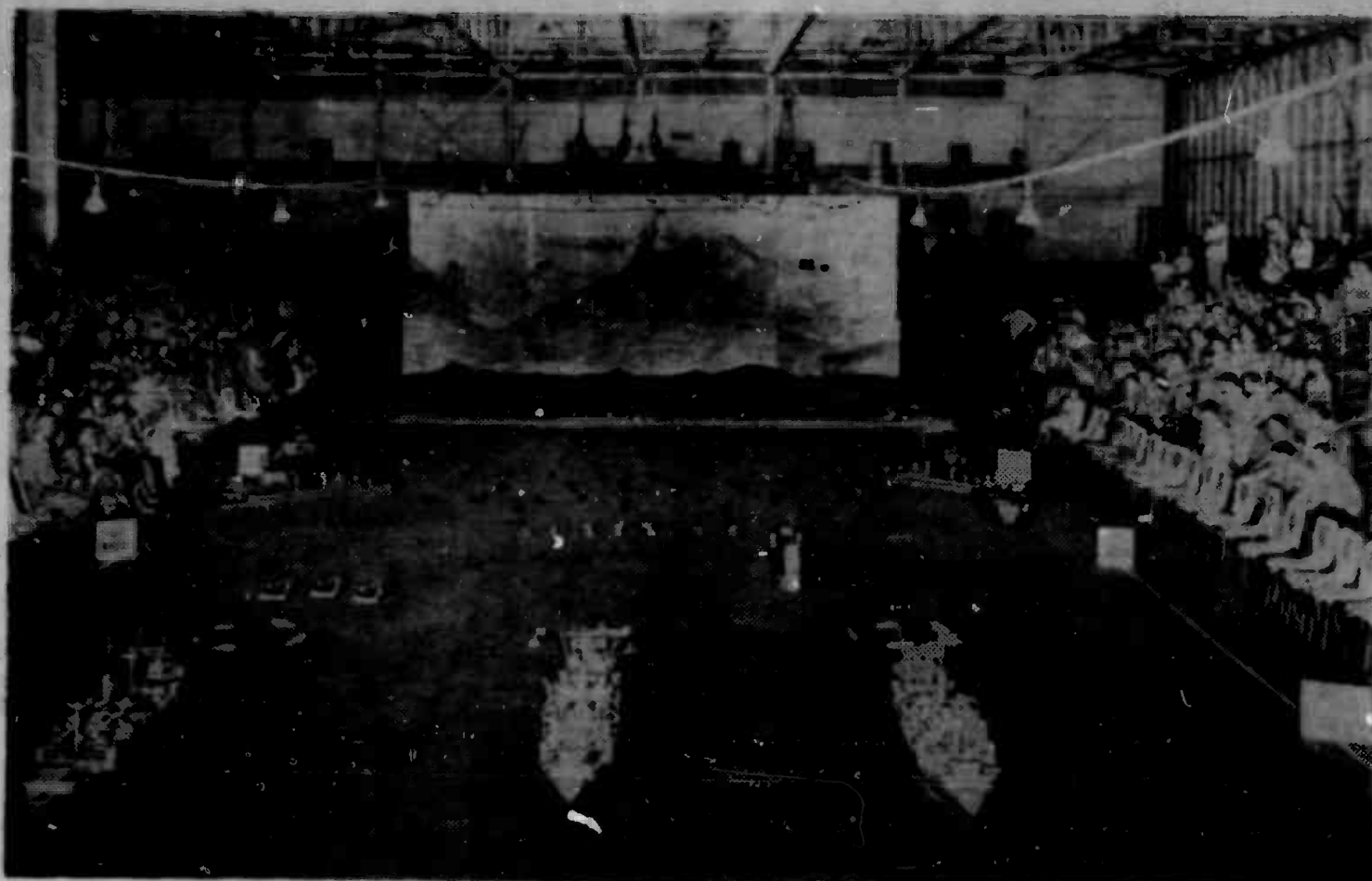
Board To Select USMCR Brig. Gens.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Marine Corps Reserve colonels will be selected for promotion to brigadier general by a board ordered to convene at Headquarters Marine Corps on October 22 it was announced last Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. Littleton W. T. Waller, Jr., USMCR (ret) will be president of the board which will consider Reserve officers not on duty with the Regular Establishment for promotion.

BRIG. GEN. BRUNELLI TO JOIN 2ND MARDIV

Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, has been ordered to the Second Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, Headquarters Marine Corps announced recently.



ASSAULT IN MINIATURE—All the ingredients of a Marine Corps specialty—amphibious assault—were demonstrated by the LFTU in an area 35 by 105 feet in hangar 105, Oct. 4, 8, 9, 10, and ending yesterday. The sand table demonstrations were enjoyed alike by military personnel, their dependents, and invited guests. Ships and aircraft used in the exhibit were modeled to scale.

FRA Auxiliary

An Autumn Dance is being planned by a committee consisting of Chairman Nellie Robinson, Helen Conway, Frances Pinada, Marjorie Cross, Lydia Sisk, and Fay Duggar.

The dance will be held at the CEA Club, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. Everyone will be asked to donate \$1 for admission. Dress is informal. A turkey will be offered as door prize, and FRA talent will be presented during the intermission.

A Thanksgiving food basket will be prepared at the next meeting Nov. 2, to be given to a needy family. Every member is requested to bring canned goods on this date.

Nov. 2 will also feature a jewelry sale to help raise funds for a children's Christmas party. Members are asked to bring old jewelry. It will be priced and sold following the regular meeting. Guests are invited to this sale, and may wait in the game room while the meeting is in progress.

After the December meeting there will be a "grab" bag of handicraft articles. Every member is asked to bring articles that they have crocheted, knitted, sewed or embroidered.

MITCHELL COMPLETES COURSE

SSgt. Jacques L. Mitchell, Hq and Hq Sqdn., MCAS, recently completed a Marine Corps Institute Course in "Hydrography, Beaches, and Associated Features, S-A434.4."

COMMISSARY NOTICE

The station commissary store will be closed for inventory Wednesday, Oct. 31.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

4TH MARINES

MAYNARD, J. Jr., Pfc, "Wpns" Co., 3d Bn, Reckless Driving, CivPrivSusp for 7 days, Safe Driving School.

BRADFORD, E., Sgt. "F" Co., 2d Bn, Reckless Driving, CivPrivSusp for 10 days.

WILSON, P. B., 2nd Lt. "F" Co., 2d Bn, Reckless Driving, CivPrivSusp for 5 days.

RANDALL, J. R., SSgt. Det. #1, 3d ServRegt., Unsafe Backing, 30 days Probation Safe Driving School.

MAG-13

WALLACE, S. G., Cpl, MACS-2, Careless Driving, CivPrivSusp for 10 days.

Toastmasters Clubs

By Sgt. Bill Laimbeer

The Squire in Kailua was the setting for a gay social evening put on by the Staff NCO Toastmasters Club October 3. Toastmaster Jim Dahlgren, Educational V-President for the District, installed the club's new officers in an impressive ceremony.

The anniversary of Toastmasters International was celebrated at the regular meeting at the E.M. Toastmasters Club Tuesday night. Toastmaster John Haskins took the best speakers award in a program devoted exclusively to the appeals of Toastmastering.

"Stormy Weather" proved smooth sailing for Toastmaster O'Dowd as he copped the best speakers award at a meeting of the Officers Toastmasters Club held Tuesday night. It was a "Stormy" night indeed for Toastmaster Kelly as he emerged with both the Wizard of Ah's and the "8" Ball awards. Next week the club is planning a gala night for the installation of new officers.

Toastmasters Club 1703, the Kaneohe officers club, has set next Tuesday, Oct. 16 as the time for the installation of their officers.

The ceremony will be conducted by Area Governor Dick O'Dowd and a regular program with added features has been scheduled.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George R. E. Shell and Col. and Mrs. Jack R. Cram will attend. Col. Cram is a recent member of a Toastmasters Club in Glenview, Ill.

NCO Wives Club

Reservations are still open for this month's luncheon. Plans have been made to visit Kodak, Hawaii Ltd. Hula show at the Waikiki Natatorium, with an 11:30 a.m. buffet luncheon and fashion show at the Queens Surf. Total cost, tip included, is \$2.50. Transportation will leave the club at 8:45 a.m. For reservations, call La Jessica William, Kai-25-5945, or Sarah Ward, Kai-25-7312.

Also, a reminder that members and their husbands who wish to attend the Installation and dinner for the new officers on Monday, Oct. 22 may still contact Harriet Zahn, MCAS 72430. Reservations are closed Friday, Oct. 19. Guests will be charged \$1.00.

Volunteer clerks are needed to work at the Thrift Shop: Saturday—10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesday—10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights—7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Please contact Janet Hammond, 72431, if you can work.

"O" WIVES CLUB

1st Marine Brigade Officers Wives will have a coffee on Wednesday Oct. 17 from 9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. Cost is fifty cents and reservations should be in by noon Monday.

For tickets, contact Mrs. Louis Bacher, 255495, Mrs. Basile Lubka, 2443131, or Mrs. Alex H. Suyer, 72349.

WM OFFICERS SELECTED FOR PERMANENT RANK

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Seven Women Marine officers have been selected for promotion to permanent rank, Headquarters Marine Corps announced last Wednesday.

Capt. Doris V. Kleberger has been picked for permanent appointment to major while temporary Captains Eileen F. Parker, Valeria F. Hilgart, Constance Baker, Elena B. Curran, Virginia A. Hajek and Mary G. Johancen will receive permanent rank of captain.

Woodrow Wilson Centennial

The President of the United States, by proclamation, and the Congress, by resolution, have called upon the American people to celebrate the 100 anniversary of the birth of the 28th President, Woodrow Wilson.

In part, the proclamation states: "Now, therefore, I, Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States of America, do hereby call upon the people of the United States to observe the centennial of the birth of Woodrow Wilson; and I urge interested individuals and organizations, both private and governmental, to participate in appropriate ceremonies during 1956 designed to honor and commemorate his life, his ideals, and his concern for the freedom of peoples throughout the world."

Woodrow Wilson was born in Staunton, Va., on Dec. 28, 1856. Further information on this program is contained in Marine Corps Order 5720.28.

PI Boot Camp Provides Story For Kraft Drama

The rugged training methods and iron discipline employed at the U. S. Marine Corps boot camp at Parris Island, S. C., and its effect on one new Marine provide the story for "The Murder of a Sand Flea." Scheduled for Kraft Television Theatre, it will be telecast here Friday, Nov. 2 at 9 p.m. over KONA-TV Channel 2.

The hour-long play will be introduced by Lt. Gen. Vernon E. Megee, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Written by former Marine Sergeant James Lee Barrett, who took his first training as a Marine at Parris Island, "The Murder of a Sand Flea" focuses on a rebellious 19-year-old recruit as he goes through training at the famous Leatherneck base.

"The Murder of a Sand Flea" gets its name from a tradition connected with beach training at Parris Island: Recruits are ordered not to slap at the numerous sand fleas in the area because the sound would give away their position to the "enemy."

When the recruit in the Kraft play defies orders, as a disciplinary measure his entire platoon is march off on a burial detail—for the murdered sand flea.

Defense Department Pamphlets Readied For Distribution

Two Department of Defense pamphlets will soon be ready for distribution to commands. They are entitled "Special Bulletin" and "Protecting Your Family".

A bulletin of the Department of Health Education and Welfare entitled "The Rights of Servicemen and Veterans under the Social Security Law as amended in 1956" will also be distributed. It explains the salient features of the Servicemen's and Veterans' Survivor Benefit Act, Public Law 881, 84th Congress.

The pamphlets will be distributed in sufficient quantities to provide one copy for each member of the naval service.

A tear-out sheet is attached to the "Special Bulletin" for all active duty personnel to inform their commanding officers of the action they desire to take in connection with their government life insurance.

Completed tear-out sheets will be used in connection with individual counseling concerning National Service Life Insurance and United States Government Insurance as affected by Public Law 881 which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1957.

3rd Bn. Drill Team Gets 'Well Done'

The performance of the 3rd Bn., 4th Marines (Reinf) drill team on KONA-TV last Sunday earned the congratulations of Col. Bryghte D. Godbold, regimental commanding officer.

The drill team performed at 5 p.m. on the television show "Televi Digest."

In a message to the CO, 3rd Bn., Col. Godbold said "Congratulations and 'well done' for the inspiring performance on TV of the 3rd Bn. drill team."



HELP WANTED—The 1st Marine Brigade, FMF, Drum and Bugle Corps faces a serious shortage of personnel due to rotation to the Continental United States. Personnel in the grades of Private, Private First Class, and Corporal who have had previous experience with any brass or percussion instruments are asked to contact Sgt. Leland V. Sims, extension 72024, Bldg. 279. The Drum and Bugle Corps has exhibited its precision and skill at many public appearances throughout the Islands, as well as for military formations and ceremonies. More men are needed to maintain this schedule.

Marine Gridders Meet Bluejackets Tonight

Pearl Harbor Sailors Matched In Season Opener at Ward Field

Bruising power in the Leatherneck forward wall will be a decisive factor tonight when the Hawaii Marines make their initial appearance of the 1956 season against an underdog Navy eleven at Ward Field.

With the kickoff set for 7:30 p.m., fans can expect to see 60 minutes of mayhem when the untried Marine gridders tangle with a touchy Bluejackets squad whose two losses in three starts will have them gunning for an upset.

Despite the handicap of a late start, the Marines are rated favorites in the fray tonight on the basis of a fast and powerful aggregation of experienced collegiate and service gridders. Leatherneck mentor Ted Stawicki, and his staff have shaped an imposing grid machine in approximately a month of practice with only eight players from the 1955 Marine squad appearing in the lineup.

Probable starting roster for the Marines tonight was revealed earlier this week by Stawicki and while it includes veterans of his '55 Marine team, there will be several new faces on the field tonight at the opening whistle.

Honolulu's Harry Kon is destined to open the season in his old spot at quarterback with Bob Trader, also a 1955 regular, starting as fullback.

At the halfback positions will be a pair of newcomers. Carl Rohnke at left half and Ken Wedemeyer at right half. A native of Windward Oahu, Wedemeyer played a season with the Hawaii Rams and two years with Brigham Young U. A native of Kansas, Rohnke is new to service ball and earned his starting berth in competition with some veteran and talented backs.

In the forward wall Stawicki will probably start Merrill Jacobs and Jim Smith at the terminals. Both men held regular end positions last year on Stawicki's powerful Hawaii squad, so can be expected to handle their blocking and pass snaring chores with the ease of long experience.

In the tackle slots, Stawicki plans to start Bill Clarke and Joe Young. A 220 pounder, Clarke is in his second season with the Hawaii Marines while Young, tipping the beam at 210, is making his debut with the local Leathernecks.

Starting guards will be another pair of newcomers. Mike Arnstein who played two years at Stanford, and Joe Perry, lightest man in the Marines line, and a veteran of four years with Syracuse University.

At center will be Jim Wynne. A 210 pounder, Wynne is not a newcomer to the Hawaii Marines. He played here on the championship Leatherneck team of 1954, coached by Wally Williams, and boasts experience with the Camp Lejeune and San Diego Marine grid squads.

While considerable lighter on the average than the Leathernecks, the Navy has the advantage of seasoning with three games of their 1956 schedule behind them.

Coached by Ens. Jim Barnes, the Bluejackets use a combination of the T formation with an unbalanced line and a single wing

with unbalanced forward wall.

Mentor Barnes, coaching his first year for the Pearl Harbor sailors, is a graduate of Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., and coached prep ball at a Peoria high school for two seasons. He also can list baseball in his background, since he once belonged to the New York Giant farm system and played Class A baseball.

In announcing his starting eleven, Barnes declared that the roster was subject to change but at press time it was known that the following gridders had been elected to open the game for Navy.

In the backfield will be Walt Boudreaux, 6'1", 175, from Port Arthur, Texas; Fred Lu'tu, 5'11", 190, from Honolulu; Bob Bedma 5'10", 182, from San Francisco; and Jim Fernandez, 6', 190, from Palo Alto, Calif.

Boudreaux, a veteran of the 1955 Navy team, handles most of the tossing assignments from his quarterback spot and alternates as tailback when the squad goes into a single wing.

The Bluejackets will base their running attack on the speed and experience of Fred Lu'tu. Two years a prep grdder in Honolulu Lu'tu is rated as one of Navy's best backs.

In the line Jim Barnes plans to open with Dick Davenport and Merrill Ruge at ends. From Portland, Oregon, Davenport is 6'2" and weighs 185. Ruge hails from Hollywood, and measures 6'1" and 190 pounds.

John Gladback at right tackle and Fred Lehrke at left tackle will be furnishing the Marine offensive with a few headaches. Gladback comes from Kansas City, Mo., is 6'2" and weighs 190. His opposite number, Lehrke, stands 6', is 205 pounds and hails from LaCrosse, Wis.

Navy guards will be Saathoff, 5'10", from Hondo, Tex., and Don Pyle, 5'7", 190 pounds, from Bardstown, Kentucky.

In the center of the line will be Doug Langford. A native of Thomson, Ga., Langford is 6'1" and nets 205 pounds. He is one of the heaviest men in the sailor lineup.

While both coaches admitted the lineups might possibly vary from the names listed above, at press time these men were the choice.

The game of bowling that is the favorite sport of millions of "keggers" in the U.S. is an indoor development of the more ancient outdoor game that survives as lawn bowling. The outdoor game is prehistoric in origin and probably goes back to Primitive Man and round stones that were rolled at some target.

Turkey Shoot Set For November 3d At MCAS Range

November is "turkey time" and in the spirit of the season the MCAS Rifle and Pistol Club has slated what is believed to be the first "turkey shoot" in the history of the Air Station.

Designed to raise funds for club activities, the "shoot" will be held at the MCAS Rifle and Pistol range Saturday, Nov. 3, beginning at 8 a.m.

Only military personnel and their dependents are eligible to enter the contest which will offer a variety of shooting classes and events.

Holiday turkeys and hams will be the toothsome trophies and winners of the various contests will be allowed to make a choice according to their preference.

Based on the "shoots" which were a popular pastime in frontier days, the contest procedure has been revamped to conform with modern ideas and various types of targets have been substituted for the live birds of pioneer times.

Plans call for seven matches with shooters using small bore rifles, shotguns, .45 caliber and .38 caliber pistols, and .30 caliber rifles.

There will be skilled shoots with the pistol from 25 and 50 yards. In this event the nearest hit to the bulls-eye will decide the winner.

There will be a "Luck Shoot" with the shotgun. In this case also, the shooter placing a pellet nearest the bulls-eye will be declared the winner.

Other shoots on the agenda will be a two-man team shoot in which each shooter is allowed one shot. The team placing their two shots nearest each other, regardless of location on the target, will win. Husbands and wives may team in this event.

Also planned is a time shoot. In this event the shooter fires at ten breakable targets for a period of one minute. The shooter finishing first or breaking the most targets in a one minute period will win.

Another innovation for the pistol shooters is that of firing at a reversed target. In this event, the

See TURKEY SHOOT, P-7



A LONG WAY DOWN—In the bone jarring, teeth rattling business of topping rodeo broncs, a flight from the "hurricane deck" of some fighting-mad equine outlaw is often regarded as the easiest part of the job. Here a buckaroo settles in for a tricky three-point landing while his late mount tries to shed the empty saddle. Typical of action seen at rodeos everywhere, it is a preview of the thrills awaiting spectators at the Rodeo and Western Barbecue scheduled for Oct. 26-27 here.

Fifty Marine Hoop Candidates On Hand for Tryouts This Week

Tryouts for the 1956-'57 Hawaii Marine basketball team got underway here at Hanger 103 last Monday with new coach Capt. I. P. Norfolk running approximately 50 aspirants from the Windward side through extensive ball-handling drills.

This week was devoted to looking at possible Marine players from Kaneohe. Close to 50 men turned out for the initial practice sessions Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Next week, Oct. 15-17, Coach Norfolk will hold workouts for the Marines on the other side of Oahu. From the Island he will pick 20 to 22 candidates who will begin serious work the following week.

In addition to coaching duties, Capt. Norfolk holds the job of Special Services Officers for FMF-Pac at Camp Smith.

Coach Norfolk comes to the Hawaiian team from Japan where he was a rifle company commander with the 1st Bn., 3rd Marines.

As both a basketball player and coach, Capt. Norfolk has a well-

rounded background. He played with the University of North Carolina Tarheels during the 1944 through '46 seasons and was a member of the NCAA Eastern Championship team in 1946.

He also played basketball one season for the Quantico Marines in 1946-'47 and was player-coach for the 1st Marine Brigade team on Guam from 1947-'49. He was coach of the Parris Island quintet from 1953-'55.

Capt. Norfolk said he favors the "man-to-man" defense over the "zone" and he will probably use it during most of the season.

The Leathernecks will open their 1956-'57 season officially Dec. 3 against Barber's Point on the latter's court.

Five K-Bay Boxers Fighting At Maui

Five boxers representing MCAS were scheduled to begin competition in the Maui County Fair bouts which started yesterday and end today.

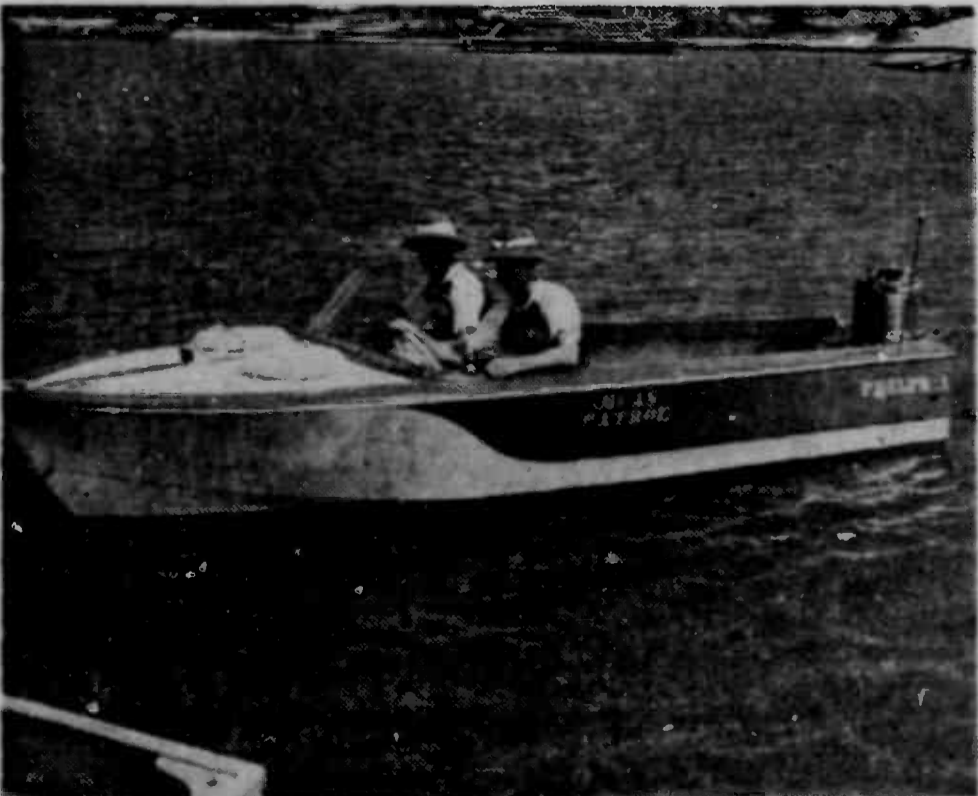
The local men are competing with fighters from other branches of the service located throughout the Hawaiian Islands.

Marine mittmen are Larry Christy, 147; Leon Smith, 125; George Hartman, 179; Frank Church, 165, and Marcus Botas who weighs 119 pounds.

Two men, Christy and Smith, were recently engaged in the All-Marine boxing tournament held at Camp Lejeune where they were both dished in the semi-finals.

The fights at Maui will be sponsored by the Maui County Fair and each entry will be treated to the exhibition baseball game played by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

All expenses are being paid by the Maui County Fair Assn. and the fighters were flown to the Valley Island by the Air Force.



LATEST ADDITION to facilities of the MCAS Boathouse is this speedy red and white 16-footer which is manned by Cliff Downing (left) and Paul Ford. Designed to serve as a rescue and patrol boat, the craft will be used to supervise water sport activities on Kaneohe Bay and will double as a rescue vessel. Christened PHELPS I, in honor of Maj. Boyd M. Phelps, Station Special Services Officer, the craft is powered by a 30 horsepower motor and is capable of speeds up to 20 knots. It was recently converted from one of the special services pleasure boats.

1956 Schedule UNIVERSITY-ARMED FORCES FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Oct. 12	Navy	MARINES	Ward Field	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	Rams	MARINES	Stadium	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	Hilo	Rams	Hilo
Oct. 28	MARINES	Navy	Kaneohe	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	MARINES	Rams	Kaneohe	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 11	Rams	Navy	Stadium	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 18	UH	MARINES	Stadium	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 22	Navy	Hilo	Ward Field	10:00 a.m.
Nov. 25	Rams	MARINES	Stadium	2:30 p.m.
Dec. 2	Rams	Navy	Stadium	2:30 p.m.
Dec. 7	Navy	MARINES	Ward Field	7:30 p.m.

K-Bay Devil Pups Wheeler Flyboys Clash Tomorrow

The K-Bay "Devil Pups" will play the Wheeler Air Force Base "Flyboys" tomorrow in their first 1956 Pop Warner Midget Football League exhibition tilt. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m. at Wheeler.

Trousers and jerseys have been received by the team and they are now awaiting their shoes. The shoes will be regulation with rubber cleats specifically designed for Pop Warner League completion. They are expected to arrive sometime today.

The entire league has yet to receive their face guards which each player will wear during scheduled season games. The guards were ordered from Chicago and are expected here soon.

"The boys are shaping up fine and are beginning to look like a football team instead of just a bunch of kids on the field" Coach McVay stated.

Turkey Shoot

(Continued from P-6)

shooter placing his shot nearest the bulls-eye will take home the prize.

Crowning event of the day will be the "rat shoot". In this event a rat is hung by the tail and the objective is to sever the tail with a shot from ten yards. The targets will not be alive.

Rules of the shoot specify that ten entries will compete in each event. The fee for each phase will be one dollar per shooter except in the team shoot and rat shoot. In the team shoot the fee is two dollars with the prize a pair of turkeys or hams. The rat shoot will be 25 cents per shot or five shots for a dollar.

Individuals must furnish their own weapons and ammunition for calibers other than the 22 rifle or shotgun. In these events the weapons and ammunition will be supplied by the Rifle and Pistol club.

Golf Breeze

By Jimmy Ukauka

The Women's Division reports that the Oct. 4 "Best Nine Hole Tournament" was won by Adria Howatt who fired 45-18-27. Frances Ukauka was runner-up with 38-9-29, and Helen Finn took third place with 41-11-30.

Jean Shouse won the event in the "B" flight with a 56 gross.

Team Best Ball Championship
The qualifying rounds for the Team Best Ball Handicap Championship are now in the process of being played. This is beyond a doubt the finest golf event of the year and a banner turnout is expected. Don't miss out on this one!

Japan Golf Courses Great
Played recently on 12 golf courses in Japan, and what I saw completely amazed me.

I had heard over a period of years about the highly manicured golf courses over there, and fully expected to see courses that were upkept to perfection.

But I certainly didn't expect to see the fabulous layouts that lay before my eyes on every one of the courses that we played. The Japanese are comparatively small people and I kind of believed that they would build their courses on the shorter scale. This is not the truth, however, as every one of the courses that I played on were of championship length. Perhaps this is a new innovation because the tees that we used required great walks from each green.

The designs of many of the holes were terrific. Some would put such great American golf courses as Pebble Beach, Cypress Point, Oakmont, Baltusrol in the shade, so to speak.

And they have a few pretty good golfers, about four of them actually, with a fellow by the name of Pete Nakamura head and shoulders above the rest.

You might get a chance to see this little Nakamura play in this year's Hawaiian Open Golf Championship, as we are in the process of inviting him just as soon as we find out the dates of this year's event. Be worth while watching. I guarantee!

Marine Boxers Place Second In Service Tourney

Five Marine boxing champion is teamed last week to cop second place in the Inter-Service Boxing Tournament at Camp Lejeune.

The Marine boxers finished a close second behind a strong Army team. Army ended with 20 points and the Marine Corps tallied 18 points.

Air Force fighters were third with a total of 16 points and the Navy was fourth with only six points.

Marines in the finals were Sgt. Philip Ortiz, Cpl. Jack P. Lennon, PFC Louis Molina, Cpl. Randy Horne and PFC Terry Downes. Only Lennon tasted defeat.

Ortiz who defeated SP3 Francis Okuda of the Army is stationed at Quantico as are Horne, and Downes. Lennon is from Camp Lejeune and Molina represented San Diego MCRD.

Horne defeated SD3 Duhart Bailey of the Navy and Downes outpointed 1st Lt. Pearce Lane of the Army team.

The fourth Marine victory was by Molina who beat A1C Bill Cherry also of the Army.

Finalists in the tourney will be chosen to compete in the Olympic trials to be held in the San Francisco Cow Palace Oct. 17.



GENERAL SCHILT DAY WINNERS—Lt. Gen. Christian F. Schilt, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps for Air (center), congratulates SSgt. Bob White (left) who shot a 41-37-78 (13 handicap) for low net honors of 65, and TSgt. Jim Hoops (right) who copped low gross honors with a 39-35-74, during General Schilt Day at the Kaneohe Klipper course in honor of the Medal of Honor winner who stopped here last Friday enroute to the Orient. SSgt. Billy Brooks took second low net with a 41-37-78 (10 handicap). White and Brooks are from Camp Smith, and Hoops is from the 4th Marines (Reinf).

Pigskin Prognosis

GEORGIA TECH vs. LSU

Down south Georgia Tech will clash with LSU in what is always a rough battle. We will pick the Ramblin' Wrecks by 14. Georgia 27—LSU 13.

ARKANSAS vs. BAYLOR

The Arkansas Razorbacks do not have the gear to atone for their last years loss to the Bears of Baylor. Baylor 28—Arkansas 14.

COLORADO vs. COLORADO A&M

The Colorado eleven has a good little team this year that could give other Rocky Mountain gridgers a bad time. This week it will be Colorado A&M who will taste defeat. Colorado 19 — Colorado A&M 6.

ARMY vs. MICHIGAN

Michigan lost a heartbreaker to their rival Michigan State team last week and will be out for blood tomorrow. This one should go: Michigan 20—Army 14.

NAVY vs. TULANE

This will be a close battle but we will pick Navy to come out on top. Tulane could very easily upset the Midshipmen. However we take: Navy 14—Tulane 7.

RICE vs. FLORIDA

The Rice Owls are quiet a powerhouse this year. They will end up low in the Southwest Conference but they will beat Florida tomorrow. Rice 26—Florida 6.

NOTRE DAME vs. PURDUE

We will pick Notre Dame this week solely on the running of Paul Hornung. Notre Dame 24—Purdue 14.

NORTHWESTERN vs. MINNESOTA

This will be a close one. Due to past records and the performance of Minnesota in each game, we choose them to win this one. Minnesota 19—Northwestern 7.

VANDERBILT vs. MISSISSIPPI

Ole Miss should be victors in this one. They have 24 of 36 lettermen returning to Vanderbilts 14 of 30. This fact won them the nod in this classic. Mississippi 21 — Vanderbilt 13.

COLUMBIA vs. YALE

The Yale eleven has 31 returning lettermen of last years squad of 33. This fact alone earned them the nod over Columbia tomorrow. Yale 34—Columbia 13.

Last week's results: 8 right, 2 wrong. Season's results: 23 right, 7 wrong.

Georgia Tech has never tasted defeat in the Sugar Bowl game, winning four-for-four in the New Orleans classic.

ROD and GUN CLUB

By CPL NORM EDLAND

It's quiet on Lanai again, temporarily, but last Sunday over 200 hunters were tramping through the brush and climbing over hills in quest of a very prized—and extremely elusive—animal called the deer.

According to Mr. J. R. Woodworth, Territorial Fish and Game Division, the hunt "went about as expected." There were 34 deer taken home(16 by Oahu hunters. The largest kill of the day was a 220 pounder shot by a lucky hunter from Lanai.

Mr. Woodworth also said, "Deer were seen in large numbers by practically everyone. To some extent, the seemingly small number bagged can be credited to erratic shooting by hunters that were inclined to be a bit over-anxious."

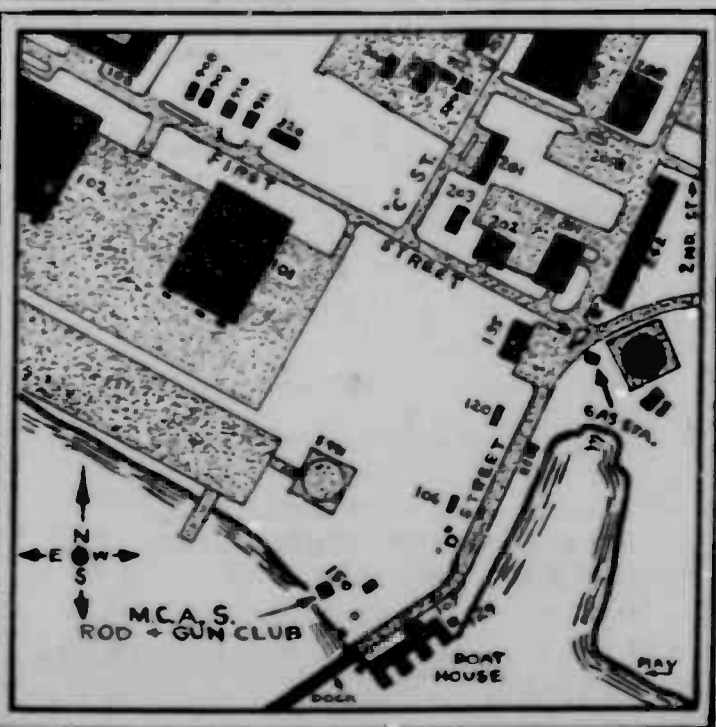
The Red Group is scheduled to go over this Sunday, and according to experts, the more hunters that turn up to move the animals around

the better success that will be had by all.

The Rod and Gun Club will meet Wednesday night, Oct. 17th, at 7:00 in their new location at Bldg. 351. Hunting will be the topic of the evening, with Major Z. O. Humphreys, hunting chairman, presiding. It's hoped that all members will be on hand and an open invitation is extended to all interested personnel aboard MCAS.

It's been brought to our attention by Station Security that some anglers trying their luck in areas aboard the station aren't checking out with the proper authorities.

Certain spots are restricted and a check with the Station Corporal of the Guard, who has a map of all areas—both restricted and prohibited—is required. It might be a good idea to look over the fishing regulations at the same time. (Station Order 5510.1A.)



AN ARROW pin-points the new location of the Rod and Gun Clubhouse at Kaneohe. It will be the site of all future meetings, including next Wednesday's get-together. All members and interested persons are cordially invited. (See Rod and Gun Club column.)

Roundin' the Turn

with Eastburn

AROUND THE PADDOCK

It happens tonight . . . the first appearance of the Hawaii Marines varsity football team in the 1956 University-Armed Forces Invitational Football conference, and it's high time to talk about supporting the squad.

Behind all successful gridiron clubs are the boosters. Those guys and gals who sit on the sidelines and yell their throats raw in encouragement, supplication and appreciation of their favorites.

And, oddly enough, enjoy themselves.

The players who comprise the Hawaii Marines do not have the impetus of scholarships, contracts, or cash bonuses . . . their reward is in playing the game itself.

All the more reasons for our cheers. So be on hand for the game at Ward Field tonight and make enough racket so the team will know you are there.

A training accident this week cost the Leathernecks one of their outstanding backfield candidates.

Vincent Jazwinski, a strong contender for fullback on the starting eleven, suffered a broken arm which will bench him for an estimated four to six weeks.



JAZWINSKI

A strapping 210 pound, six-footer, Jazwinski is in his first season with the Hawaii Marines and prior to the accident bid fair to snap up a starting berth.

Coming as it does on the eve of the Marine opener, the accident is typical of those unforeseen events which are a major cause of peptic ulcers in the ranks of football coaches everywhere.

Fortunately . . . and it could have been otherwise . . . the Hawaii Marines are three deep in backfield talent. The loss of Jazwinski will be felt, but it won't be crippling.

TOUT SHEET

Don't know who is responsible for constructing the arena which will be needed for the rodeo and barbecue the latter part of this month, but whoever he, or they, may be, it might be well to keep in mind that I'm available for technical consultation.

Building corral fences, bucking chutes, and such, calls for a special brand of "know how," and I'm sure it will be a source of comfort for the people involved to learn that a fully qualified "fencing engineer" is right here on the Station.

And to forestall any doubt involving my qualifications, I'll cite my experience in the craft of fence construction and repair.

I learned the trade on some 30,000 acres of rundown ranch in Northern California while working for my dad.

On this entire chunk of real estate we had, by the most generous measurements, no more than half a mile of sound fence standing at any one time. Since there was some 30 odd miles of fence to maintain, you can see how rapidly I could acquire the experience.

So I'm in complete sympathy with anyone who has to build a fence. Fences are one of the most difficult works of man to construct and completely impossible to maintain.

I've watched an otherwise docile whiteface cow spend 20 minutes in a frenzy of destruction as she battered down a seven strand woven wire fence. And do it when she could have walked 30 feet either way and stepped over a portion that had been previously flattened by one of her relatives.

That is only one example of what you must face as a builder of fences and the folks who have that job to do on the rodeo arena have my complete sympathy and best wishes.

Just bear in mind, if you run into an especially knotty problem, feel free to call me.

Tout a vous

Theater Schedule and Reviews

By MSGT. FRANK FORSYTH

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

TONIGHT

COUNT THREE AND PRAY

Van Heflin & Joanne Woodward
Story of a man returning to his home in the South who finds the people hostile to him because he fought on the Union side. Now a preacher, he rebuilds the church and overcomes antipathy by force and logic.

RATING—Good. When a soft answer doesn't work, Van Heflin uses other methods and works the recalcitrants back into line.

SATURDAY

RED MOUNTAIN

Alan Ladd & Elizabeth Scott

Quantrell's band, disgusted by his cruelties decides a Northern victory would be preferable and betrays him to a Federal Cavalry troop.

RATING—Fair. Whoops, here we go again. . . Hang on to your Confederate money the South will rise again.

SUNDAY

GOOD MORNING MISS DOVE

Robert Stack & Jennifer Jones

Story of a spinster school teacher who is taken seriously ill. While awaiting surgery, various incidents are recalled through flashback technique.

RATING—Very Good. This is a switch. Shows American youngsters as decent law-abiding boys and girls who grow up to be useful citizens. Welcome relief.

MONDAY

ILL CRY TOMORROW

Eddie Albert & Susan Hayward

True life story of Lillian Roth who was a stage star at 16, a Hollywood celebrity at 18, and an alcoholic at 20. Tells how, through Alcoholics Anonymous, she made a comeback.

RATING—Very Good. Special Services had to get a liquor license to show this. When the show is over there won't be a dry throat in the house.

TUESDAY

SUMMERTIME and OUT OF THIS WORLD

The first is a comedy drama that is filmed in Italy and is reputed to be rather good. The second is a travelogue by Lowell Thomas.

RATING—Better than usual. When you get two fair pictures on Tuesday, run, do not walk to the theater.

WEDNESDAY

LONE GUN

George Montgomery & Dorothy Malone

Former marshal turns in his badge but is persuaded to become marshal of a small cattle town where he tangles with rustlers and brings them to justice.

RATING—Fair. You were expecting the baddies got away?

THURSDAY

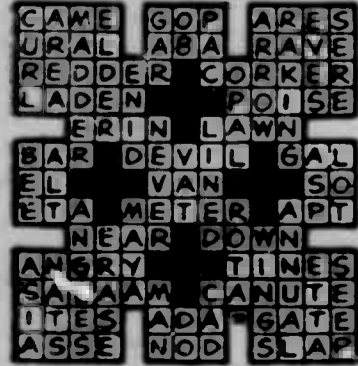
THUNDERSTORM

Carlos Thompson & Linda Christian

This gem was filmed in a Spanish fishing village and we quote the following. "While it rates consideration only as a supporting feature, the offering will add materially to the tandem program's appeal."

RATING—Fair. So all right, where is the other picture?

Answer to Puzzle



Special Services Activities

GOLF COURSE:

8 a.m. until sunset daily.
Driving Range: 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sat. and Sun.

INDOOR MOVIE:

(RCT and Station)
5:45 and 8 p.m.—10 cents.

SWIMMING POOL

Monday—closed
Tuesday through Friday—Basic training from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Recreational swimming from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday—10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Sunday—11 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

RECREATION AREA:

STATION GYMNASIUM:
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday — 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday & Holidays—12:00 noon to 8 p.m.

HOBBY SHOP:

Monday—Closed.
Tues.—Closed.
Weds. Thurs., Fri.—12:30-9 p.m.
Sat.—9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun.—12:30-6 p.m.

HAM RADIO STATION:

FREE radio messages to any part of the world.
Monday through Friday
Bldg. 934 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BOAT HOUSE

Monday and Tuesday—Closed.
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—1 p.m.—6p.m.
Saturdays and holidays—6 a.m.—6p.m.
Sundays—12 p.m.—6p.m.

LIBRARY:

Monday through Friday—10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday through Sunday — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Bldg. 934 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

Protestant

RAINBOW VILLAGE SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service.
REGIMENTAL BLDG. 1090 SUNDAY

9:00 a.m. — Communion Services.
9:00 a.m.—Divine Services.
11:00 a.m.—Divine Services.
6:00 p.m.—Hymns and meditation.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 p.m.—Prayer and meditation.

Catholic SUNDAY

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

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
6:45 a.m.—Holy Mass, St. Michael's.

SATURDAY

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

MONDAY

3:00 p.m.—Children's Catechism class, station school.
7:00 p.m. — Novena, St. Michael's.
7:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

REGIMENTAL BLDG. 1090 SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.—Holy Mass (Confessions, 7:15 a.m. to 7:55).
9:00 a.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.
9:45 a.m.—Holy Mass (Confessions 9:15 a.m. to 9:55).
11:00 a.m.—Confessions.
(Holy Mass daily at 6:15 a.m.).

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

Jewish

8:00 p.m.—Fri., Aloha chapel, Moanaloa Housing.

Christian Science

11 a.m.—Sun., Aloha Chapel, Moanaloa Housing, Pearl Harbor

Latter Day Saints

6:00 p.m.—Sun., Pearl City.
9:30 a.m.—Sun., Pearl City.



SHOP NOW!—Two Marine Exchange personnel, MSgt Norm F. Niederhelm, chief steward (left), and SSgt Jiles D. Johnson, Toyland department manager, survey the complexities of a battery-powered bulldozer in the picture at left. At right, Niederhelm inspects a lamb doll on the shelf of the well-stocked toy store. Toyland, which opens Monday at 9 a.m. features an array of over 2,000 different toys. K-Bay personnel are urged to shop now. There are 62 shopping days until Christmas.

Civil Service News

HAWAIIAN LUAU

Oct. 20, 1956 (Saturday) is the date! Meet your fellow members and friends at the Civilian Employees Club near the Main Gate for a typical Hawaiian luau. Wear your most colorful aloha shirt, muumuu, pakemuu, holoku, to help launch Aloha Week. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. and dancing will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from Scotty Wong, K. C. Chung, Y. Kusumoto, Alfred Ornellas, Ann Pescala, Henry Kim, Julia Jones, Al Walker, Bernice Burum, Sarah Martin, Leimomi Tilton and Odis Davis.

EXAMINATIONS OPEN

WAREHOUSEMAN, STOCKMAN—File a separate Card Form 5000-AB for each position showing position title and Announcement No. 12-14-56-TH(14ND). Send card to Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bldg. 93, Center Drive, Honolulu 18, T. H.

MESS ATTENDANT — Applications will now be accepted from all persons interested and qualified. These positions are restricted by law to persons entitled to veteran preference. If you are not entitled to veteran preference, your application will be accepted, but you will be considered for employment only when qualified persons entitled to preference are not available. Refer to Announcement No. 12-27-52(TH).

POSITIONS ADVERTISED

CLERK GS-3—Submit Std. Form 57 (refer to Vacancy Notice 56-6) to Industrial Relations Officer, NAS, Navy No. 14, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif. Closes Oct. 15, 1956.

DIESEL ENGINE MECHANIC—For duty at Naval Station, Kwajalein under one year employment agreement. Send Std. Form 57 (refer to Vacancy Notice 56-8) to Staff Industrial Relations Officer, Commander, Naval Air Bases, Navy No. 14, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif. Closes Oct. 15, 1956.

ELECTRONICS ENGINEER GS-9—Send Std. Form 57 to Employment Division (P-10), Industrial Relations Department, Public Works Center, Pearl Harbor. Closes Oct. 17, 1956.

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN (GENERAL) GS-7 — Send Std. Form 57 to Employment Division (Code P-10), Industrial Relations Department, Public Works Center, Pearl Harbor. Closes Oct. 17, 1956.

SUPERVISORY GENERAL ENGINEER GS-12—For duty at Naval Station, Kwajalein. Send Std. Form 57 (refer to Vacancy Notice 56-4) to Staff Industrial Relations Officer, Commander, Naval Air Bases, Navy No. 14, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif. Closes Oct. 15, 1956.

LIBRARIAN GS-5—Send Std. Form 57 (refer to Vacancy Notice 56-7) to IRO, NAS, Navy No. 14, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif. Closes Oct. 15, 1956.

PERSONNEL CLERK (GENERAL-TYPING) GS-4—Send Std. Form 57 to Industrial Relations Dept.,

NAS, Ford Island. Closes Oct. 19, 1956.

POSITION CLASSIFIER GS-9 — Submit Std. Form 57 to the Personnel Branch, District Public Works Office, 14ND, Navy No. 128, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif. Closes Nov. 1, 1956.

WAREHOUSEMAN — Submit Std. Form 57 to Industrial Relations Department (Code 172), Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard. Closes Oct. 19, 1956.

OVERSEAS POSITIONS

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that the approved minimum age limit of 21 for examinations publicized in the continental United States (or in any one of its territories and possessions where overseas limited appointments are not authorized), for overseas positions in the Departments of Defense, Army, Navy, and Air Force is NOT to be waived for any applicant, including applicants who are veterans or who are situated overseas.

For further information on any of the positions advertised, please call 72651 or contact the Industrial Relations Department, Bldg. 267, MCAS, Kaneohe Bay.

In 1942, for the first time in our history, a Federal Voting Law, for members of the Armed Forces absent from their residence in time of war, was enacted.

Application Date Extended For OCC

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Career non-commissioned officers desiring appointment to unrestricted officer rank in the regular Marine Corps have been given more time to submit applications, Headquarters Marine Corps announced last week.

Application deadline has been extended from September 1, to December 1, of this year, and the convening date of the Officer Candidate Course has been changed from January to March 1957.

Marines interested may submit applications through their commanding officers who will convene a board consisting of at least three officers to interview each applicant. This board will make recommendations based on the NCO's officer potential and characteristics.

Further information on qualifications for application is contained in Marine Corps Order 1040.3.

Bellows Field Recreation Center

The Constellators will play at the regular Saturday dance which starts at 8 p.m. and ends 12 a.m.

The Bellows field Recreation Center is open to all enlisted of the Armed Services.

BAR HOURS

Monday through Friday—6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays—12 p.m. to 12 midnight.
Happy Hour is held every Friday sometime between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.



PROMOTION TIME AGAIN—Stripes were given to these VMF-232, MAG-13, men this week, marking Corps-wide promotions. Maj. Emmett O. Anglin, VMF-232 CO, congratulates (left to right) SSgt. Herbert W. T. Man, Sgt. D. Stancliff, SSgt. Paul B. MacQuire, Cpl. Nathan H. Senter Jr., Cpl. Willis M. Older, Sgt. Ronald J. Sears, Cpl. Phillip W. Jones, Sgt. James H. Turner, Sgt. Garland D. Casey.

FROM:

TO:

Place Stamp(s) Here

MAIL THE WINDWARD MARINE HOME TODAY. NO ENVELOPE REQUIRED.

Postage required: 3d Class Mail—3c, 1st Class Mail—6c, Airmail—12c. For mailing fold paper twice and secure outer edge with tape or staple.