

CORPS 181 YEARS OLD TOMORROW



Windward Marine

Vol. 5, No. 30

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

Friday, November 9, 1956

Station, Brigade Plan Events

Birthday Marked By Parade Field Ceremonies Here

The tropical-clad officers and men of the 1st Marine Brigade FMF and the Marine Corps Air Station will conduct parade field ceremonies tomorrow in observance of the 181st Anniversary of the Marine Corps.

The regimental parade field will be the site of the Brigade ceremony scheduled to get underway at 9 a.m. The Marine Corps Air Station will conduct a parade and review on Dewey Square at 10 a.m.

Personnel are encouraged to invite friends and dependents to witness both ceremonies.

The Brigade formation will include a Provisional Headquarters Regt. commanded by Lt. Col. James P. Rathbun, CO, 3rd Bn., 12th Marines; Marine Aircraft Group-13, commanded by Col. Elmer T. Dorsey; and the 4th Marines commanded by Col. Brygthe D. Godbold.

Music for both occasions will be provided by the Brigade Drum and Bugle Corps.

Lt. Col. H. [Name] will be the Commander of Troops for the station formation. Capt. Milton A. Nation, USN, commanding officer, Naval Air Bases, 14th Naval District, will be the reviewing officer. Col. Jack R. Cram, commanding officer, Marine Corps Air Station, will address his command in observance of the Marine Corps Birthday.

Brigade troops will be in position at 8:55 a.m. Brig. Gen. George R. E. Shell, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade FMF, will address the Brigade, following a prayer by the Brigade chaplain.

When the adjutant commands "Regiment attention, Colors front and center," regiments will present arms during the playing of the National Anthem.

A highlight of the program will be a reenlistment ceremony. Gen. Shell will administer the oath and deliver reenlistment leave papers to Brigade reenlistees. At press time, 25 men had expressed their desire to be sworn in at the ceremony.

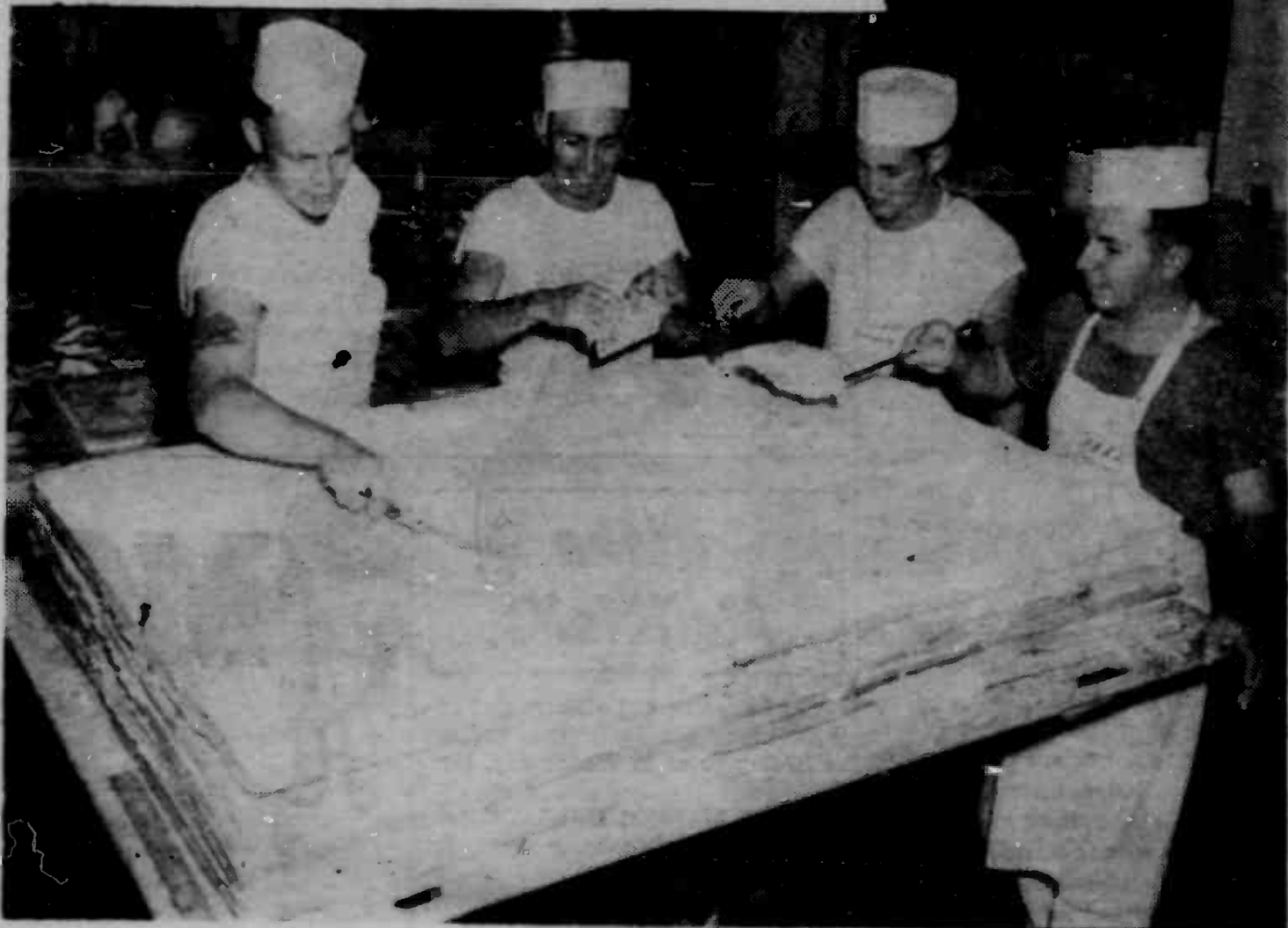
The Marine Corps Birthday observance closes about 10 a.m.

Home for Christmas Early Discharge Authorized For Enlisted Marines

Marine Corps Order 1910.9 of Nov. 5 authorizes all commanding officers to discharge or release from active duty upon request all enlisted Marines whose normal expiration of enlistment or obligated active service would occur during the period Dec. 21, 1956 through Jan. 5, 1957, both dates inclusive. Separations are to be effected during the period of Dec. 17 through 20, 1956.

In the event of future recall Marines discharged or released early in accordance with this order will be considered in the same status as those who have completed their enlistments or periods of extended active duty.

The order does not apply to six-month trainees, but does apply to enlisted reservists on extended active duty.



MAMMOTH BIRTHDAY CAKE—(left to right) Sgt. Ralph Hendrix, TSgt. Orville Newbury, Cpl. Joe Harman and TSgt. Carmelo Laspado add another layer to one of the Marine Corps birthday cakes being prepared at the K-Bay bakery. The finished product will be four tiers tall, and weigh over 800 pounds. It is comprised of 2,750 egg whites, 360 pounds of sugar and over 150 pounds of flour plus other ingredients. It measures over three by five feet. It is 34" high. Four of these king-sized cakes are being made, one for the officers, one for Staff NCO's and two for the enlisted men. K-Bay bakers have worked on other birthday cakes and claim the cake being prepared here could well be among the largest prepared this year.

Lt. MacDonald Graduates First In ABC School



An officer of Co. "G", 3rd Bn., 12th Marines scored honors last Friday as the second officer class was graduated from the 1st Brigade's Atomic, Biological, Chemical Defense School.

Scoring a 95.6 per cent average for the course was 2nd Lt. James E. MacDonald, who topped 13 other officers from the Brigade.

Out of a possible 5.0 score, Lt. MacDonald chalked up a 4.8 on Biological Warfare, 4.75 on Proficiency examination, 4.6 on Chemical Warfare, 5.0 on Graphs and Charts, and 4.6 on the final examination, giving him a final grade of 4.78.

Brig. Gen. George R. E. Shell, Brigade commanding general, was present for the graduation ceremony and spoke briefly on the development of chemical warfare since its introduction.

Number two man in the class was Capt. M. D. Drummond, Co. "B", 3rd Shore Party Bn.

Also graduating was CWO Christian H. Harper, a Navy gunner from Barber's Point.

Other graduates were 1st Lt. W. A. Hayward, E-2-4; 2nd Lt. J. M. Reid, HMR-161; 2nd Lt. D. L. French, MABS-13; 2nd Lt. B. E. Brown, VMA-212; 1st Lt. D. E. Christian, VMC-1; 2nd Lt. J. P. Durret, D-2-4; 2nd Lt. T. S. Coats, W-2-4; 2nd Lt. T. T. Creamer, B-1-4; 1st Lt. T. A. Tinker, VMF-232; 1st Lt. N. E. Moore, 4.2 Mortar Co.; 2nd Lt. E. Heyer, B-1-4; 2nd Lt. R. G. Link, C-1-4.

Holiday Routine

Sunday, Nov. 11 is Veterans Day. Monday, Nov. 12 will be observed as a holiday by all units aboard MCAS, including the 1st Marine Brigade FMF. Holiday routine will prevail.

VETERANS DAY



Nov. 11, 1956

PAY DAY CHANGE

Because of the exercise Ever-sharp 14 on Nov. 15, pay day for personnel of the Marine Corps Air Station has been changed to Friday, Nov. 16.

Birthday Balls Slated For Officers, NCOs, and EMs

The 181st Anniversary of the Marine Corps will be observed by 1st Marine Brigade FMF and Marine Corps Air Station Leathernecks, their dependents and friends, tomorrow night at Birthday Balls planned by the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open), Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Club, and the Enlisted Men's Club.

The evening festivities for officers will take place at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) starting at 6 p.m. Celebrations in hangars 102 and 104 for sergeants and below will commence at 6:30 p.m. The Staff NCO party in hangar 105 will kick off at 8 p.m. Each celebration will be highlighted by traditional cake-cutting ceremonies.

The schedule of events for each party is as follows:

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS' MESS (OPEN)

The birthday ball will begin with cocktails at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., offering prime rib of beef au jus as the entree. Dance music will be played all evening except during the conduct of the cake-cutting ceremony at 10 p.m. At that time, Brig. Gen. George R. E. Shell, Brigade commanding general, will cut the birthday cake.

Automobile parking for all field grade officers is available at the Mess parking lot. Others will be directed by military police traffic guides.

STAFF NCO CLUB

A buffet and "set-ups" will be provided free beginning at 8 p.m. when the bar opens in hangar 105. Dancing until 8:50 p.m. when a pageant will be presented. Col. Jack R. Cram, CO, MCAS, will cut the Birthday cake. Special entertainment program after the cake-cutting, after 10 p.m. The bar closes at 12 p.m., and the dance secures at 1:30 a.m.

Uniform for Marines is Summer Service "A" with ribbons; for Navy, 1st and 2nd class petty officers; undress white with kerchief; Chiefs: khaki with tie and without jacket.

Ample parking space is available next to the hangar. Military policemen will assist in parking vehicles.

Signs will be conspicuously placed along the routes leading to hangar 105.

EM BALL, 4TH MARINES

For enlisted men of the 4th Marines, the party starts at 6:30 p.m. when the bar opens in hangar 104. Drinks will be at Happy Hour prices. Snacks consisting of potato chips, pretzels, peanuts and pepperoni will be available throughout the evening. At 7:30 p.m., Col. Brygthe D. Godbold, Commanding Officer, 4th Marines, will cut the Birthday cake. Dancing continues after the ceremony. At 9 p.m., a floor show will be staged with special entertainment. The bar closes at 12 p.m. with the party securing at 1:30 a.m.

Uniform is the same as for staff NCO's. Ample parking space is available next to the hangar, with military policemen rendering assistance.

Inside the hangar, adequate seating. See BIRTHDAY BALLS, P-3

1,461 Leathernecks Get Another Stripe

WASHINGTON—A Marine Corps selection board has named 1,461 NCOs for promotion to master and technical sergeant.

The board, which met here Sept. 10, considered about 13,000 Marines in selecting 267 for a seventh stripe and 1,194 for E-6.

The promotions will be made in three groups, according to time in grade, the Marine Corps said.

Senior NCOs will be upgraded as of Oct. 1, the second group as of Nov. 1 and the third, Dec. 1.

The entire quota for master sergeants was filled. The board picked 76 less than authorized, for technical sergeant, although the number exceeds last year's promotions to this grade by some 250.—AFPS.

K-Bay Continues To Climb Toward Charity Goals

K-Bay took a moderate step this past week toward meeting its goal in total collections for the 14th Naval District Combined Charity Drive.

Last week at this time collections amounted to \$23,057.33 as compared to this week's \$23,889.83.

Taking the biggest step was MAG-13, who upped their total by \$596.50 in seven days, while Det. One, 3rd ServRegt climbed \$140.00 closer to their quota.

Hq.Co., 1stMarBrig, FMF was in a close third place with a \$96.00 jump.

Following is a breakdown of collections and pledges of K-Bay units as of Nov. 6.

Pledged	Collected	Goal
Hq. Co., 1stMarBrig, FMF	\$1,373.82	\$1,173.82
Co. "C," 7thEngrBn.	\$704.50	\$659.00
MAG-13	\$6,612.60	\$5,756.10
3d Bn., 12th Marines	\$2,447.00	\$2,098.50
Det. One, 3d ServRegt	\$1,022.00	\$903.00
4th Marines	\$14,627.38	\$8,825.75
Marine Corps Air Station	\$6,462.01	\$4,472.66
Grand Totals	\$33,262.31	\$23,889.83

* No Change.

Cpl. John F. Mackie, USMC, was the first Marine to receive the Medal of Honor. He won the medal while serving on the USS GALENA in the attack on Fort Darling at Drewry's Bluff, James River, Virginia on May 15, 1862.

Windward Marine

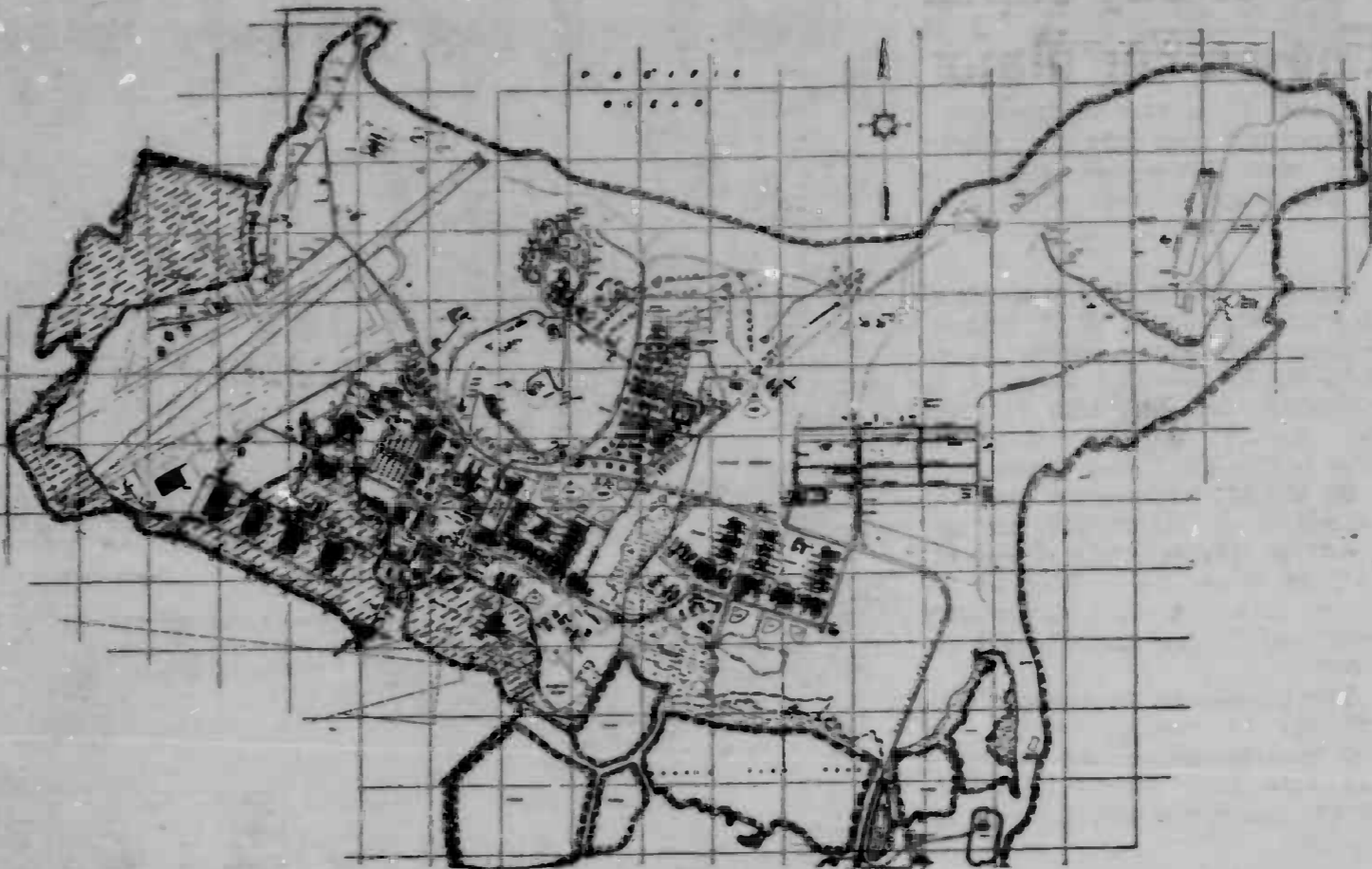
COL. JACK R. CRAM.....Commanding Officer
 LT. COL. HOMER G. HUTCHINSON JR.....Executive Officer
 CAPT. GLENN B. STEVENS.....Officer-in-Charge
 TSGT. FRANK FIDDLER.....Editor
 CPL. BRYCE EASTBURN.....Sports Editor
 PFC. CHUCK HUDGINS.....Reporter

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THERE'VE BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE—Mokapu peninsula has undergone considerable physical change since the government stepped in as landlord in 1939. Presently, the Marine Corps Air Station comprises 2,950 acres. Of this, approximately 280 acres have been reclaimed from the Kaneohe Bay bottom by dredging. During the past six months, the area near runway four has been filled. In 1943, Kaneohe Air Base included an area comprising 2,265.767 acres. The shaded area in the map indicates area that has been filled.

Editor's Corner

The Marine Corps Today

The Marine Corps exists today, as it has since 1775, in response to our country's need for a highly trained amphibious force-in-readiness—prepared for action as landing forces from the ships of the fleet or for any other duties "as the President may direct."

This traditional role has kept the Marines in the field during 53 of the past 56 years. During 29 of those years Marines have participated in actual combat—fighting with the Army in France, pacification duty in Central America, amphibious operations in the Pacific during WWII, and in Korea. These are the sort of tasks the Marines are prepared to perform. They are tasks which demand full and balanced readiness for action—readiness measured in terms of hours rather than months. The role of the Marine Corps as the Nation's force-in-readiness is given full and practical effect today, with one Marine Division and one Marine Aircraft Wing on the East Coast; an equally potent air/ground team on the West Coast, and another Division with its air arm in the Far Western Pacific—a deployment which responds accurately to the world situation and to our national strategy. These Fleet Marine Forces and all other Marine Corps operating forces are training constantly in their specialist skills and remain always ready to move to any troubled locality in the world.

The world-wide commitments of the United States indicate the necessity for maintaining balanced forces-in-readiness for any form of operational employment. Our present day Marine Corps, with their air and ground components in balanced tactical formations, fulfill the requirements for such a force.

Many of the crises with which this nation may be confronted in the future can be expected to occur, not on our own shores, but across the sea. Thus the provision of balanced landing forces, prepared for service with the Fleet, is an essential attribute of a force-in-readiness in a maritime nation such as ours. The Fleet Marine Force has developed by evolution to match the growth of national requirements and scientific advances. Through the maintenance of a balanced fleet comprising not only ships and aircraft but landing forces as well, U.S. seapower may be projected ashore in furtherance of our national policy in times of war.

Consistent with recent developments in both offensive and defensive weapons, there has evolved a new design for the employment of landing forces—a design which forecasts a new order of offensive power in the amphibious operation. Greater speed and flexibility will be obtained largely through the use of vertical lift aircraft to supplement, and ultimately supplant, the conventional means of transporting troops from ships at sea to a hostile shore. For the past two years a special Marine Corps organization has been developing and testing techniques for vertical lift operations. The new tactical doctrine has been placed in the hands of forces in training, and the Marine Corps schools have incorporated it in their instruction. The Navy has recognized the vital significance of the Corps' forward looking efforts by incorporating into its ship-building program the requirement for fast ships to transport helicopters and troops.

The operating forces of the Marine Corps represent a weapon of opportunity, and therefore, the size of the Corps, which remains flexible, must respond to the hazards which it is estimated will face the nation from day to day and year to year.

The Navy and Marine Corps are brothers-in-arms, and partners within the Naval Establishment. This relationship has endured for almost two centuries, and the combined capabilities of the Navy-Marine Corps team, with its closely integrated land, sea and air components, represents the most potent military punch in the world today.

K-Bay Preps For ORI Inspection

A Command Center exercise to familiarize key personnel with command center procedures and to test station security under emergency conditions was held yesterday.

The problem got underway at 2:30 p.m. and continued until 11 p.m.

Both command centers were manned, and the Ground Defense unit

was out in force. All observation sectors surrounding Mokapu peninsula were fully staffed.

A similar command center exercise was held last week. Together with the problem yesterday, the exercises were designed to prepare the Air Station for the Operational Readiness Inspection team which plans a visit to K-Bay from Nov. 19 through 21.

Aloha Malihini's

The below-named officers and enlisted men with dependents arrived at K-Bay prior to Wednesday, Nov. 7.

1ST MARINE BRIGADE

- Maj. J. W. Hubbard from 1st MAW, Japan.
- 1st Lt. J. V. Kaup from 1st MAW, Japan.
- Maj. W. J. Peter from MB, Philadelphia.
- SSgt. D. E. Hardie from Camp Lejeune.
- Maj. D. A. McMillan.
- Capt. K. E. Wygal.
- MSgt. G. A. Welter.
- Sgt. R. O. Locke
- HQ.-HQ. SQ
- Cpl. N. Limatoc Jr., from MB, Lualualei, T.H.

THE STORK IS HERE

The following birth announcements were released by Tripler Army Hospital:

HARRIS

Scott Duke, son of CWO and Mrs. Dawson Harris of 45-410 Kulauli St., Kaneohe, Oct. 17.

BROOKING

Sally Jean, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. William J. Brooking of 416-D Jaros St., MCAS, Kaneohe.

WILEY

Robert Joseph, son of SSgt. and Mrs. Donald Lee Wiley of 41-640 Poalima St., Waimanalo, Oct. 19.

DAAKE

David Lee, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Duane L. Daake of 428-B Windham St., MCAS Kaneohe, Oct. 21.

FISHER

Jimi Nalani, daughter of TSgt. and Mrs. Richard James Fisher of 434-C Windham St., Kaneohe, MCAS, Oct. 21.

CORMAN

Steven Wesley, son of Maj. and Mrs. O. W. Corman of 590-BN. Kalaheo, Kailua, Oct. 23.

DEVINE

Brian Patrick, son of Capt. and Mrs. Lewis H. Devine of 614-A Waiapo St., Lanikai, Oct. 23.

DOUGHTY

Michael, son of TSgt. and Mrs. Francis E. Doughty of 642-C Malunlu Ave., Oct. 23.

MOORE

Mark Monroe, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Moore of 45-080 Waiapo Place, Kaneohe, Oct. 23.

LIMPUS

Victoria Jean, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Mike Limpus of 1561-B Frog Lane, Honolulu, Oct. 25.



MOKAPU

A Study of the Land

By TSgt Frank Fiddler

(Continued From Last Week)

SUMMATION AND CONCLUSION

Mokapu peninsula in 1939 presented a peaceful scene. Honolulu residents traveled the 20 miles to the windward side to take advantage of its cooling breezes and the ideal year-around weather.

They built their beach homes in the Heeia section, and this small growth had all the earmarks of another boom in Mokapu civilian population. Hotel and store expansion were distant dreams.

Japanese farmers tilled their small plots of soil. These were fertile fields of rice, onions, and melons. Pecan groves and papaya trees grew in abundance.

As Harold Kainalu Long Castle surveyed his approximate 15,000 acre holdings, it is doubtful that he thought this empire would shrink as the war clouds grew darker.

Weekenders were little aware that their lives would soon be changed by the creation of a sprawling military installation that would occupy Mokapu peninsula in its entirety, and be valued at a 1956 figure in excess of \$54,000,000.

Rumbles in congress predicated the necessity for the establishment of a Pacific outpost line. In July, 1939, this work got underway on Palmyra, Johnson, Midway, Alaska, and Oahu. Kaneohe took its place with a \$5,820,000 appropriation.

Preliminary work on the Air Station started Sept. 5, 1939 with the building of a dike preparatory to filling back of it with material dredged from the bay. A small inconspicuous dredge named "B. F. Dillingham" (the first piece of heavy equipment used in the building of Kaneohe Air Base) dug into the waters of Kaneohe Bay on Sept. 27, 1939, and work was begun in earnest.

In 1943, Kaneohe Air Base included an area comprising 2,265.767 acres. Of this, the original land acquisitions had been added to by reclaiming 280 acres from the Kaneohe Bay bottom. One of the areas filled extends from an electric sub-station near hangar 105 almost to 6th street, back across the transportation area, and on a line crossing the rubbish dump. It consists of 198 acres. The other area filled is the west runway section consisting of 82 acres of fill.

At the present time, the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station covers 2,950.628 acres, including the Fort Hase area, and land bought from Harold Castle on July 21, 1952.

Kaneohe Naval Air Station stood next to Fort Hase and its boundaries extended southwest on old Lawrence road to Mokapu road, then southeast to include the area held by the fish and game farm. The main gate to the Naval Air Station was at the intersection of "G" street and Mokapu road where the taxi stand is now located. Access to Fort Hase was gained through a gate located about one-half mile east of this point on Mokapu road.

A group of 31 Marines was the first military unit to occupy the Kaneohe Naval Air Station. They arrived in early November, 1940. Platoon sergeant George Spence, who later ran up the colors at commissioning ceremonies, was in command. About a month later, a Major J. C. Donehoo, Jr., arrived to become the first Marine Barracks commanding officer at Kaneohe.

This group, from the first, was concerned with guarding vital construction materials and the policing of the area which was to become the Naval Air Station. They accomplished part of this mission using horses which were stabled in Bldg. 713, now used for storage purposes in the magazine area west of runway 22.

Intended at first as a seaplane base, the mission of Kaneohe was expanded in early 1941 to include the added responsibility for the administration of the Kaneohe Bay Naval Defense Sea Area and the Kaneohe Naval Air Space Reservation. It was given additional aircraft to support this mission.

(Continued Next Week)

Four K-Bay Capts. Chosen For Major

Headquarters Marine Corps announced last week that 231 captains have been selected for promotion to major by a board which convened at Washington, D. C. on Sept. 17.

Officers from K-Bay included in this list were Capt. W. T. Walker, Brigade embarkation officer; G. C. Kliefoth, Brigade G-3 office; J. C. Alexander, 3rd Bn., 12th Marines, S-3; and C. J. Schneeman, Jr., who is Brigade Fiscal Officer.

Of the 231 captains selected for promotion to major, 210 are unrestricted officers (one a reserve officer on active duty). Nine of the future majors are for supply duty only and 12 are limited duty officers.

The promotions to major will be effective as vacancies occur. The top 50 captains on the promotion list have been instructed to undergo immediate physical examinations.

Traffic Violations

1ST MARINE BRIGADE

4th Marines

JAMES, P. J., Sgt, H&S Co., 4th Marines, Driving under the influence of intoxicants; driving without driver's permit, CivDrivPrivSusp for 30 days, referred to CO for action.

SCHNELL, T. E., Pfc, "Wpns" Co., 1st Bn, Careless driving, no T.H. driver's license, CivDrivPrivSusp for 21 days, referred to CO for action.

BRIDGES, R. L., SSgt, H&S Co., 1st Bn, Reckless driving, driving under the influence of intoxicants, CivDrivPrivSusp for 14 days.

3rd Bn., 12th Marines

PETERS, D. R., Pfc, H&S Btry, Driving without a T.H. license, CivDrivPrivSusp for 10 days, Safe Driving School, referred to CO for action.

MEEDEN, R. G., Cpl, "I" Btry, Driving without T.H. driver's permit, referred to CO for action, CivDrivPrivSusp for 30 days, Safe Driving School.

Det. 1, 3rd Service Regt.

ROBEL, G., Sgt, Reckless driving, CivDrivPrivSusp for 7 days.

MAG-13

EBBERT, D. A., Cpl, H&MS, Careless driving, CivDrivPrivSusp for 7 days, Safe Driving School.

CRUZ, W. P., Sgt, VMA-212, Reckless driving, CivDrivPrivSusp for 10 days.

MARINE GENERALS PROMOTED

Headquarters, Marine Corps, announced last week the promotion of Brig. Gen. Robert B. Luckey to major general and Col. Harvey S. Tschirgi to brigadier general. Gens. Luckey and Tschirgi, who were selected for promotion in August, donned their new stars Nov. 1.

'Mrs. U. S. Navy' Honored



TOP PHOTO—"Officers, center"—only this time it's Staff NCO's. This particular part of last Saturday's parade at which "Mrs. U. S. Navy of 1956" was honored met with a burst of applause from the reviewing stand in recognition of the precision and sharpness. The 1st Marine Brigade parade was the first to be conducted entirely by Staff noncommissioned officers here. Brig. Gen. G. R. E. Shell, Brigade commander, invited Mrs. U. S. Navy to join him in the reviewing stand when he learned she was scheduled to visit Kaneohe.

LEFT: Mrs. Beverly Ellis is greeted by Col. Jack R. Cram, station CO, upon her arrival at MCAS, Kaneohe. Accompanying her were PN2 Alfred Ellis, husband, and 6 year old Raymond. At Col. Cram's invitation, Raymond and his dad returned Sunday to see the Rams-Hawaii Marines football game.

RIGHT: A snappy salute by Raymond is given to MSgt. A. O. Hurd, Brigade Sgt. Maj. and parade commander of troops. Sgt. Hurd presented the combat helmet to Raymond "on behalf of the men of the Brigade." The youngster was impressed with the Marine Corps hospitality. Although a staunch Navy supporter at arrival, he said "This does it—I'm going to be a Marine!"

Marine Officer Commands Vessel During Time Of Kamehameha I

The history of the Marine Corps in the Hawaiian Islands started on an inauspicious note. It began with the feats of 1st Lt. John M. Gamble.

Lt. Gamble came to the Pacific area as the Marine officer aboard the Frigate Essex. The war of 1812 was in progress. Gamble was left in charge of 17 prize vessels in the Marquesas Islands. His headquarters was aboard the USS SIR ANDREW HAMMOND, the first U. S. warship in Hawaiian waters.

Gamble was beset by troubles from the very beginning. Weather conspired against him, and a mutiny broke out among the crews. With a crew of seven natives, Gamble sailed for the Hawaiian waters, touching

briefly at Hawaii. He arrived off Waikiki, Oahu, in the Spring of 1814. Aided by native help, he got the battered HAMMOND into shape, and his crew swelled to nine. The men shipped for an indefinite period, each getting paid in advance; their pay—\$15 worth of iron hoops.

Enroute to the Big Island, carrying five tons of poi and a substantial amount of dried fish for Kamehameha the Great, the HAMMOND was engaged and captured by the British SERINGAPATAM.

It was an ironic twist of fate. Earlier, on July 14, 1813, Gamble became the first and only Marine officer to command a U. S. Navy vessel in battle when he commanded the GREENWICH in a victorious engagement with the SERINGAPATAM.

Marines visited the Islands aboard the second U. S. warship, the DOLPHIN, when she rendered honors to Kamehameha III. They were aboard the third ship also, the USS PEACOCK, and many others. American Marines were present when the Hawaiian flag was lowered in 1898 and the Stars and Stripes hoisted.

The modern Leatherneck possesses different weapons and employs new tactics than his predecessors but he shares a common virtue, however, and that is valor.

May 12, 1800, the day of the first landing by the new Marine Corps, was made by Marines of the USS CONSTITUTION, commanded by Capt. Daniel Carmick at Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo.

Birthday Balls

(Continued from P-1)

ing space for couples has been arranged.

EM BALL, MAG-13, MCAS AND BRIGADE

The joint party begins at 6:30 p.m. when the bar opens in hangar 102. Prices of the drinks will be the same as for the 4th Marines. The same type of snacks will be available. At 7:30 p.m., Col. Elmer T. Dorsey, Commanding Officer, Marine Aircraft Group-13, will cut the Birthday cake. A floor show with special entertainment takes place at 9 p.m. Bar closes at 12 p.m., and the party secures at 1:30 a.m.

Hangar 102 affords ample parking space.

TRANSPORTATION

Shuttle bus service commences at 6:15 p.m. to the respective hangars and return. Designated pick-up points are Bldg. 1090 (in which regimental special services is housed) and the station bus stop (near the main theater).

The Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade, and the Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Air Station desire that all members of these commands cooperate to the utmost in making these Birthday Balls, commemorating the Corps' 181st anniversary, among the best in the Marine Corps, and worthy of the Corps' distinguished and illustrious history.

Auburn Club Meets

Graduates and former students of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama, are invited to attend a meeting of the newly organized Honolulu Auburn (API) Club.

The meeting will be held at the home of Doctor and Mrs. Henry A. Bess, 2630 Pope Road, Honolulu, on November 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Students Of NCO School Conduct Raid On Bellows

A night raid at Bellows Field last night exercised all of the "know how" 75 Marines of the Brigade's first NCO school have gleaned during the last four weeks.

This morning, with their wives and children in attendance, the Leathernecks will step forward to receive their diplomas, hear a commencement address by the chief of staff, Col. John H. Earle and return to their units, better prepared for the duties at hand.

Last night's helicopter raid was a test of small unit leadership and called for immediate application of helicopter loading, small unit tactics, aerial photo and map reading, technique of rifle fire and the execution of a five paragraph order. For problem purposes the 75 men were organized into the 1st Provisional Company. Landing under the protective cover of darkness, the fire teams and squads successfully destroyed "enemy" aircraft, maintenance buildings and communications and withdrew by helicopter.

At today's graduation ceremonies, the three top men in the class will be recognized. Passing grade for the four week's course is 70.

REENLISTMENTS

1ST MARINE BRIGADE

HQCO

KNIGHT, Edwin L., SSgt, for six years.

4th Marines

BROOKS, Milton B., Pfc, WpnsCo, 3d Bn, for three years.

GREEN, William R., Cpl, WpnsCo, 3d Bn, for two years.

SPIKER, Charles R., Pfc, WpnsCo, 3d Bn, for three years.

CASTAGAN, Joseph A., Cpl, "B" Co, 1st Bn, for two years.

IRWIN, Richard L., Pvt, "B" Co, 1st Bn, for three years.

BURDEL, Richard L., Sgt, "B" Co, 1st Bn, for six years.

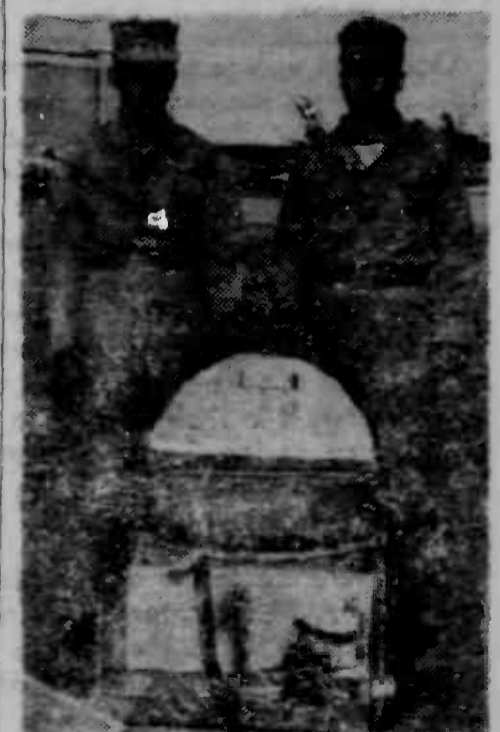
MAG-13

COCKER, James A., Sgt, MABS-13, for six years.

NOWICKI, Norbert J., Sgt VMF-232, for six years.

VAN LUVENDER, Wesley A., TSgt, VMA-212, for six years.

President Harry S. Truman opened the first session of the United Nations general assembly in which 125 combat Marines participated as the first official guard. This happened on Oct. 23, 1946.



PLANE WASHER — Sgt. Ernest Pires, left, and MSgt. B. H. Stover, of VMA-212, MAG-13, display their time-saving plane washer which they invented to help alleviate the work-load. Made from spare parts such as aluminum tubing and part of a 55 gallon gasoline drum, the "invention" is powered by a one-quarter horsepower motor. It is saving 126 working hours per week though, and is turning an otherwise very long and dirty job into just another duty for the day.



OH HAPPY DAY—TSgt. Walter J. Malinouske (second from right), treasurer-manager of the Staff NCO club, and MSgt. Bruce W. Snyder, president of the board of directors, set fire to the payment of loan receipt held by Col. Jack R. Cram, commanding officer of the Marine Corps Air Station. The receipt represented the last payment of a \$10,000-dollar loan made from the Marine Corps Mess Fund in May, 1952.

181st ANNIVERSARY --- THE



BIG GUN—Marine Corps artillery has undergone some changes as shown by the difference in armament in the picture above and at right. Above, Leathernecks serving in Haiti in 1915, used peashooters, mounted between wooden wheels. A three-battery battalion was stationed on Haiti at the time.



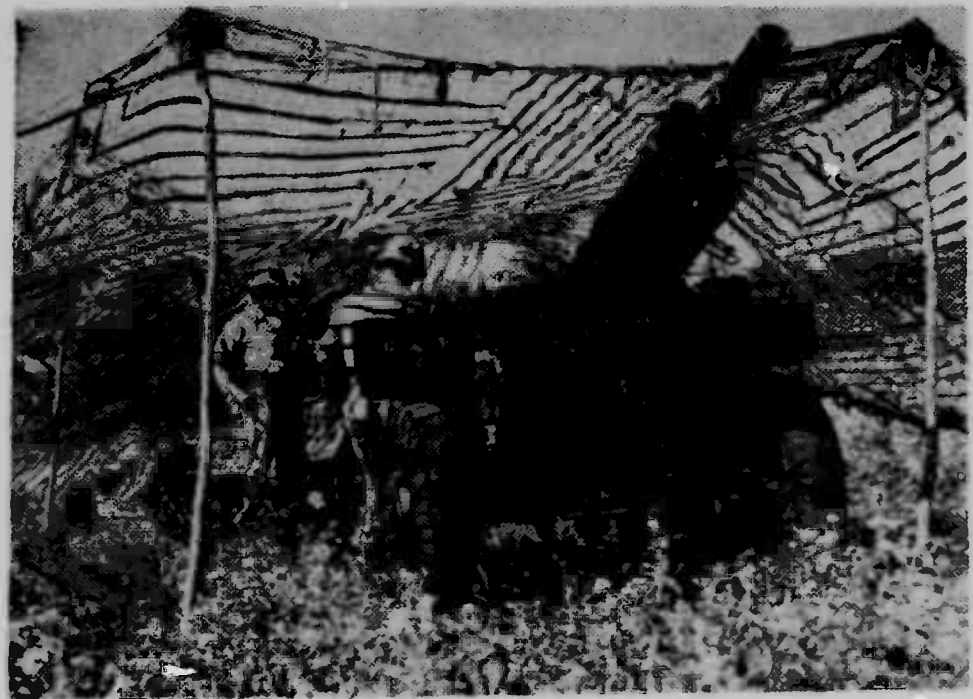
CG, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

Today, Nov. 10, 1956, we of the United States Marine Corps proudly celebrate the 181st anniversary of the founding of our Corps. It is indeed with pride that we reflect upon these many years of service to our country and look forward to the future. The basic principles of the Marine Corps have not changed in all of its history. The Corps has always been and always will be a combat force in readiness geared to the requirements of warfare, prepared at any time to serve our country any place that requires the defense of American principles.

In the Fleet Marine Force Pacific we are particularly aware of a strong responsibility to our Nation and to our Corps. The units of Fleet Marine Force Pacific, spread from the western shores of the United States to the far reaches of the Pacific Ocean, recognize our responsibilities and are ready for action at any time.

To all officers, men and women of the Fleet Marine Force Pacific and to their families I desire to extend my most heartfelt congratulations. We share a common bond of security in the knowledge that the forthcoming year will mark another successful and progressive one for the United States Marine Corps.

EDWIN A. POLLOCK
Lieutenant General, U. S. Marine Corps



AT RIGHT, the crew of a 105 millimeter howitzer readies itself to fire the big gun on a target in the Pohakuloa training area on the Big Island. The Brigade artillery at K-Bay consists of the 3rd Battalion, 12th Marines.



CO, Marine Corps Air Station

Never in one hundred and eighty-one years has the Marine Corps reached a higher state of readiness than at this point in history. This is a tribute to our predecessors who passed on to us an unbroken tradition of determination and valorous service.

It is also a tribute to each Marine, each civilian worker and each member of their families who have accepted this heritage and enriched it with the fruits of their own diligent efforts. During the past year the Marine Corps Air Station has added new meaning to the description "paradise of military installations in the Pacific." But this has been done without losing sight of the all-important mission of supporting the combat-ready 1st Marine Brigade based here.

With the firm conviction that cooperation and renewed determination will keynote our efforts throughout the coming year, I extend to all military and civilian personnel best wishes on the occasion of the 181st anniversary of the United States Marine Corps.

JACK R. CRAM
Colonel, U. S. Marine Corps



O'BANNON, Lt. Pres. command, the first Old World in long... ABOVE stern of an LCU Kauai. tractors of an equipped

WHIRLYBIRD—At right, a machine-gun crew swings into action shortly after alighting from a whirlybird of HMR-161. The helicopter offers such advantages as bypassing the beach in amphibious assault, landing troops in the enemy's rear, and landing them fresh instead of dog-tired.



HOWEVER, in days of old, the only flight time sea-going Leathernecks got was during battle, from the rigging of ships. The picture below shows the battle between the BON HOMME RICHARD and British SERAPIS, in which Marine riflemen played a major role with small arms fire delivered from spars and masts.



ABOVE: Leathernecks serving during the Santo Domingo crisis, search native huts. On such forays a Marine must be able to fire from any position. At left, a Leatherneck rifleman at K-Bay keeps in trim on the combat infantry course in Fort Hase.

PRESENT (at far right) Navy vessel appearance picts the Commodore kohama, perial Co 1854.

AT RIGHT ters and MCAS, the same Square, the unif

THE OLD AND THE NEW



Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps

Today marks the 181st birthday of the United States Marine Corps. For marines throughout the world it is at once a day of celebration and reflection. In the nearly two hundred years since that intrepid group of fighting men was recruited at Tun Tavern in Philadelphia, there have been almost unbelievable changes in our Corps. In numbers, we have grown from a few score to more than 200,000—with every marine now, as then, a volunteer. Our arsenal of new and fantastically complex weapons is a far cry from the muskets and cannon of revolutionary days. The factics we have devised to meet the challenge of the nuclear age, the outstanding development of marine aviation, the introduction of the marine concept of vertical envelopment, the countless and complicated items of equipment required for our forces today—these are indeed changes which could not have been envisaged by the founders of our Corps. But the basic ingredient which has always made the Marine Corps unique and unsurpassed remains unchanged—the superbly trained, highly motivated, self confident, and intensely loyal marine. Whether it be with muskets or M-1s, the United States Marine for 181 years has been ready on a moment's notice to fight our country's battles against any form of tyranny.

Let us never forget that weapons alone do not make a formidable fighting force; even our most modern and deadly weapon is only as effective as the marine who mans it. And the effectiveness of every marine is now—as it has been throughout long and illustrious history—the result of rigorous and relentless training, selfless and undeviating loyalty, unquestioned and uncommon valor.

Ours is indeed a heritage in which we may justly take pride. It is a heritage which should inspire each of us to even greater efforts today and in the years ahead. On this and every birthday of the United States Marines we must rededicate ourselves to country and Corps. We must strive constantly to add luster to the glorious record of those marines who have gone before us. Only by so doing can we prove ourselves worthy of our heritage. Only thus can we proudly bear the title of United States Marines.

With special trust and confidence that each of us will so discharge his responsibilities that the ensuing year will be one of solid and heartening achievement, I extend my personal congratulations and best wishes to all marines—men and women, regulars and reserves—and to their families on this, the 181st birthday of our beloved Corps.

RANDOLPH McCALL PATE
General, U. S. Marine Corps



JENNY TO JET—The photo above depicts World War I action over Pittham, Belgium, on Oct. 14, 1918. When World War I began, the Marine Corps had six officers, one warrant officer and 43 enlisted men in aviation.



AT LEFT—The formation of F2J "Fury's" of VMF-232, MAG-13, exemplifies the great strides that Marine Corps Aviation has taken since its inception in 1912. Marine air units reached peak strength in Sept. 1944, when the Corps had a total of five air wings.

CG, 1st Marine Brigade FMF

One hundred and eighty-one years of progress and of faithful, valorous service to country is a heritage to every Marine. On this anniversary of the founding of our Corps we reflect on our traditions and past accomplishments with great pride.

We also must look ahead into an unknown future and rededicate ourselves to the task that has faced each generation of Marines: be prepared to uphold and defend our country's interests as a powerful, mobile force-in-readiness.

We share in the pride of our past accomplishments and it is with the greatest of confidence the 1st Marine Brigade faces the challenges of the future. I extend best wishes to each man of this unique air-ground team on the 181st anniversary of the United States Marine Corps. Sharing these greetings are those who make our success possible: Marine families, personnel of the Marine Corps Air Station and our civilian friends, co-workers, and associates in the local community.

G. R. E. SHELL
Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps



BANNON AT TRIPOLI — April 7, 1805 (left), after a bombardment of Tripoli by the CORNELIUS BULLIUS, and ARTHUR BANNON, a party with Marine Lt. Presley O'Bannon in command, lowered the Tripolitan flag and the Old Glory for the first time over a fort in the old World War party went ashore long before the



BOVE—surf breaks over the stern of the amphibious work-horse, the LCU, recent landing on Maui. Equipped with amphibian tractor, various landing craft and an assault force, makes possible landing of fully-equipped units.

A NEW WAY TO GET THERE—Above, an R5D transport is unloaded shortly after discharging its cargo of combat-equipped Leathernecks of the 1st Marine Brigade FMF. In a huge tactical airlift, Marines were transported from Hilo, Hawaii, to K-Bay.



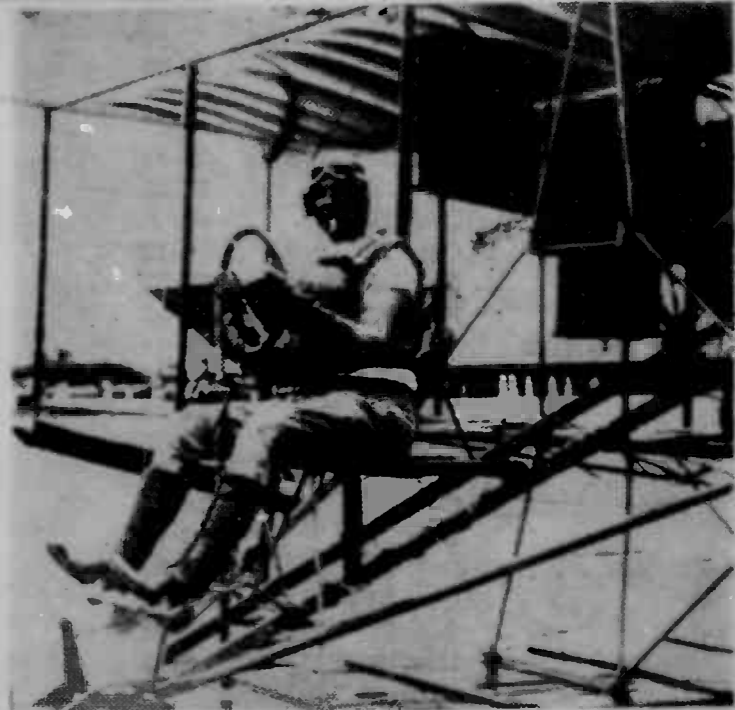
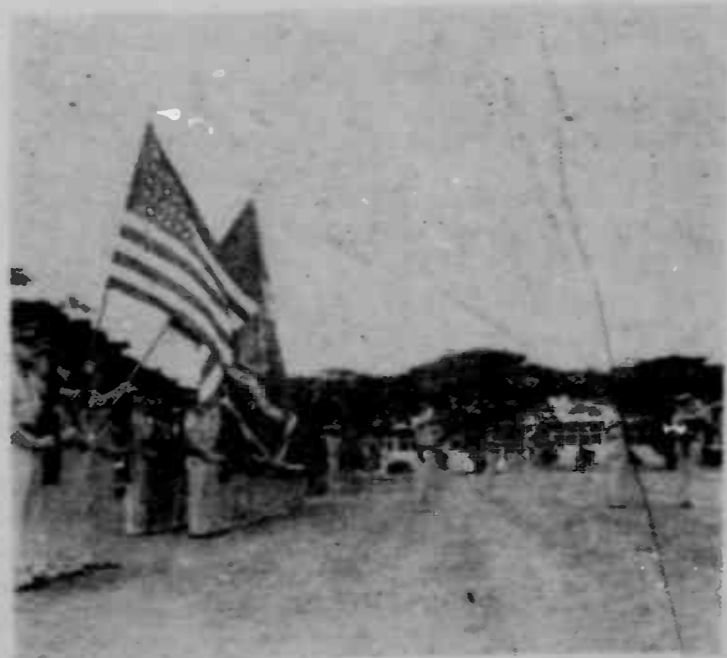
BUT, at left, Leathernecks in WWI had it a little rougher in getting to trouble spots. Artillery was towed by horses, and men had to rely on their feet for locomotion. A great deal of time was spent in lugging cargo on their backs.



LANDING PRACTICE—At left, a sleek F2H "Banshee" is waved onto the K-Bay runway by a landing signal officer in field carrier landing practice. Marine squadrons were first based aboard the aircraft carriers USS SARATOGA and the USS LEXINGTON from Nov., 1931 to Nov. 1934.

BELOW, 1st Lt. A. A. Cunningham, the first Marine Corps aviator, is shown at the controls of an early seaplane. He was the first Leatherneck to head Marine Corps aviation, and attend the Navy's aviation camp at Annapolis, Md.

PRESENT — Leathernecks at far right are aboard U. S. Navy vessel. The photo depicts the formation when the 1st Marine Brigade landed at Yokohama to meet the Imperial Commissioners on March 8, 1854.



AT RIGHT — Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, MCAS, in 1956 much the same as it was in 1854. A large change in the uniform is evident.

Cannoneers, Flyers, and 1st Bn. 4th Swamp Opposition In Six-Man Play As Schedule Nears Half-way Point

By PFC CHUCK HUDGINS

Competition was slight Wednesday in the Inter-Station Six-man Football Conference, as strong teams from MAG-13, 3rd Bn., 12th Marines, and 1st Bn., 4th Marines easily went about dumping 1st ProvBn., 38-12; 2nd Bn. 4th Marines, 48-6; and 2nd ProvBn., 47-12 respectively on local fields.

On field number K-3, gridders from MAG-13 were led to victory by Roy Peoples and E. J. Cohn, to mention a couple.

Early in the game Peoples passed to end S. Campbell for 30 yards and six points. The point-after-touchdown was wide and the MAG team was off and running.

Next the kick-off to 1st ProvBn was fumbled and two plays later Cohn went over from 10 yards out to make it 12-0.

The MAG boys were not to be denied as they went on to compile four more TDs on runs by Pat Kellinui for 30, Peoples for 20 and a pass play from Cohn to Campbell which covered 40 yards for six more points. Perhaps the most thrilling play of the game was when little "Hippo" Keonaona took a 1st ProvBn kick-off late in the game and raced 87 yards for the final tally. Two PATs were knocked by R. Lee.

Only twice did the 1st ProvBn. ball club cross the double stripe, and these two occasions were far between. Once in the second period J. L. Cutrer passed to H. O. Barber for 40 yards and six points, and in the final stanza Bending swept right and for 37 yards and a TD. Final score MAG-13 38 - 1st ProvBn. 12.

On field K-2, 3rd Bn., 12th Marines slaughtered a hapless 2nd Bn., 4th Marine team to the tune of 48-6.

Quarterback Warner was undoubtedly the outstanding player for the 3rd Bn., boys as he passed to E. J. Clarkson for 40 yards and a TD, passed to Don Garcia for 15 yards and six points, passed to Clarkson again for 40 yards and a tally, tossed to Fair for another 35 yards and a score and flipped a TD pass to Christanson for another score from 20 yards out.

The other two TDs for the 3rd Bn., team came on an eight yard gallop by Clarkson and a blocked punt by Mathewman, which he picked up and raced for 30 yards and six points. Coach Strain kicked three extra points for the winners.

The only time the 2nd Bn., team could get rolling was in the third quarter when they combined their talents to roll to a lone touchdown. John Maxwell carried the pigskin for the final 30 yards and six points.

Field K-1 was the scene of action Wednesday as a strong team from the 1st Bn., 4th Marines hammered the 2nd ProvBn., 47-12.

The only two TDs for the 2nd ProvBn boys were on a pass play from A Childress to McGee for 20 yards and the score, and a 13 yard run by Perry for another marker.

See SIX-MAN PLAY, P-7

MCAS Is Seventh In A-F Bowling

The Kaneohe MCAS Bowling team of the Armed Forces Classic Bowling League kept a firm grip on their upper division rating last Friday, Nov. 2, by downing the SubPac Raiders three straight games.

Paced by Gary Brothers, who rolled 164, 178, and 216, for a series total, the Kaneohe keglers knocked over a total of 2,694 pins in the three games.

Contributing to the win were: Fred Lorentsen with 523 pins, Carl May with 517, Dick Dunbar 512, Frank Beach 447, and Dick Bailey 137.

Team captain Jim Thresher, one of the top ten bowlers in the league, was sidelined with a thumb injury but may be able to play tonight.

Standings of the top ten teams are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Fort Shafter Aces	21	9
Tripler Army Hospital	21	9
Hickam Flyers	20	10
Schofield Barracks	19	11
CINCPAC File	17½	12½
Wheeler AFB	17	13
MCAS Kaneohe	17	13
NAS Barber's Point	16½	13½
Naval Base	14½	15½
SubPac Raiders	14	16

Leatherneck Varsity Gridders Clip Rams; Hold Civilians Scoreless in Second Meet

A lusty Leatherneck grid squad clipped the Hawaiian Rams 19-0 here last Sunday and stretched their 1956 win streak to four consecutive games in the University-Armed Forces Invitational Conference.

An estimated 2500 fans at Dailey field watched the Marines pound out 340 yards by rushing and another 122 through the air as they engineered a massive offensive drive in each of the four periods.

Beginning with the opening kick-off, the Marines ground 74 yards to paydirt with Dave Kline slipping over for the tally. An offside penalty nullified the TD and the first period ended 0-0.

Fullback Jerry Haskins sparked a 56 yard drive in the second period to ring up the first valid score of the game. Taking the ball from their own 44, the Marines moved to the Ram 14 in just five plays. Haskins speared through right tackle for the touchdown and the Leathernecks led 6-0.

The kick for extra point was wide and the half ended with the Marines one TD in front of the civilian club.

Early in the second half, "feather-footed" Al Daniels and Haskins alternated their running talents to move ball from the

Marines 19 to the Ram nine yard line, where Ken Wedemeyer took a handoff over right tackle for the tally. Again the conversion attempt was no good and the Marines boasted 12 points at the end of the third period.

As the Leathernecks moved for their final touchdown in the fourth quarter, Harry Kon electrified the fans with a beautiful pass to lanky Jim Smith who lateraled to Carl Rohnke for a 26 yard gain to the Ram 19. Tom Gates, subbing for Haskins at fullback, drove over right guard from the five for the third TD.

Daniels kicked the extra point and the Marines had their 19 points for the final score.

Top performers in the Leatherneck line for the afternoon were Mike Ricketts and Merrill Jacobs at the ends and Jonney Glover at tackle. These three were noteworthy for their yeoman work

See CLIP RAMS, P-7



THE END of a scoring thrust by Leatherneck Dave Kline in the second half of the Marines-Ram game last Sunday, came when he was unceremoniously dumped in a heels-over-head tackle by this unidentified Ram defender. Still firmly clutching the ball, Kline completed his somersault and continued to lead the attack which resulted in a 19-0 victory for the Marines. In the background, Merlin Oana, Ram guard, watches the bit of gymnastics from his knees.—PHOTO BY CPL. A. J. WALSTEN

Marine Hurdle Ace Stops Here Enroute to Melbourne Games

Among the host of athletic greats who arrived in Honolulu this past week enroute to Melbourne, Australia and the 1956 Olympic Games later this month, is PVT. Joshua Culbreath, 400-meter hurdler from Marine Corps Schools, Quantico.

Culbreath, who arrived here Tuesday, has been winning track meets since high school days at Norristown, Pa., and as a selectee to the U.S. Olympic team he will have his greatest test and a shot at track immortality in the bargain.

"I'm looking forward," Culbreath stated, "to the 1956 Olympic 400-meter hurdles title. To win, I'll probably have to run a new world's record, but I will be in excellent condition to give it a very good try."

As a high school junior in 1948, Culbreath placed second in the state championship meet and was judged second in the nation among high school track stars.

While running for Morgan State College in Baltimore, he won his first of three-Penn Relays 440 hurdles titles in 1952, winning the event again in '53 and '54 while at Morgan State he also won the CIAA 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 14.8.

Competing internationally in 1953, Josh ran in Germany, the Netherlands, England and Torino, Italy. In Italy he was clocked at 51.3, a world's record in the 400 hurdles at that time. In 1953 he also won the first National AAU title.

In 1954 Culbreath repeated his triumph in AAU competition and set a new record in Ireland for grass tracks with 53.0. In Scotland, on a banked-off track, he ran the 400 hurdles in blistering 52.8.

In 1955 at the Pan American Games, Mexico City, Culbreath set a new record for the meet with 51.5. This time is considered a record for South America.

Culbreath, who entered the Marine Corps in March of this year, soon made a name for himself in military competition. He holds the All-Marine record in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 52.9, set an Interservice record of 51.6, and ran the fastest time in German track history with a 51.1 at during an Armed Forces meet of NATO trackmen.

Marine Twins To Row For U.S. In Olympic Games

Scheduled to arrive in Honolulu this week enroute to the Olympic Games at Melbourne are twin Marines, selected as members of the U. S. four-man rowing team.

Sgt. John R. and Pfc. Arthur P. McKinlay, twins from the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment at Grosse Ile, Mich., will be entering their second Olympic competition when they row this month in the "land down under".

During the Helsinki Games in 1952, the twin oarsmen placed fifth as alternates on the U. S. Team. In 1951 the McKinlay duet rowed their way to the U. S. Championship and in 1953 they won the U. S. Canadian four-man rowing event, making them the North American rowing Champions.

This year the Marine look-alikes won the National Championship four-man Boat Race over 12 other crews, giving them the honor of representing the U. S. in this year's Melbourne Games.

Athletes since their high school days, the twins attended Cooley High in Detroit where they played opposite ends on the football team. John was also the school lightweight boxing champ.

The first formal intercollegiate football game in this country was the Princeton - Rutgers contest played at New Brunswick, N.J., on Nov. 6, 1869, with Rutgers winning by six goals to four. Columbia took to the intercollegiate football field in 1870 and Yale in 1872. Soon many colleges were playing football in the autumn.

Devil Pups Ready For Kalaniana'ole

Kaneohe's Devil Pups of the Oahu Pop Warner Midget Football Conference will be gunning for their first win in four starts when they meet the Kalaniana'ole gridders here at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

According to early information from the Devil Pups' chief mentor, MSgt. Kenneth McVay, the Kaneohe youngsters will be at full strength for the contest tomorrow.

During the game with MCAS Midgets were handicapped by injuries which sidelined three of their first squad. Riding the bench were Mike DeGraw and Donny Pichon, backs, and end Bobbie Atwood.

With these three back in the lineup, hopes are high for a victory tomorrow, McVay indicated. The Kalaniana'ole gridders are also in their first year of conference play and have a level of experience which is more in keeping with that of the Devil Pups.

The game with Kalaniana'ole will top off conference play for the Devil Pups in the Eastern Division of the Oahu conference. The Division has five teams and with the game tomorrow, the Devil Pups will have met each of the member teams in their division.

Intra-Mural Six-man Grid Standings

Team	Date Played	Score	Opponent
MCAS	Oct. 24	53-8	2nd Prov. Bn.
	Oct. 31	32-22	Brigade Hq.
	Nov. 3	33-27	3rd Bn. 4th
1st Bn., 4th	Oct. 20	46-7	3rd Bn. 4th
	Oct. 31	12-6	2nd Bn. 4th
	Nov. 7	47-12	2nd Prov. Bn.
MAG-13	Oct. 17	28-6	3rd Bn. 12th
	Oct. 24	14-7	MarBks., Pearl
	Nov. 7	38-12	1st Prov. Bn.
3rd Bn., 12th	Oct. 17	6-28	MAG-13
	Oct. 20	14-13	1st Prov. Bn.
	Oct. 27	32-12	3rd Bn., 12th
	Nov. 7	48-6	2nd Bn., 4th
	Oct. 17	26-6	3rd Bn., 4th
	Oct. 20	0-46	2nd Bn., 4th
Camp Smith	Oct. 27	27-15	2nd Prov. Bn.
	Nov. 3	21-18	Brigade Hq.
	Oct. 24	7-14	MAG-13
MB, Pearl Harbor	Oct. 31	26-20	1st Prov. Bn.
	Nov. 3	16-0	3rd Bn., 4th
	Oct. 17	10-10	2nd Prov. Bn.
Brigade Hq.	Oct. 17	22-32	MCAS
	Nov. 3	18-21	Camp Smith
	Oct. 20	46-0	Camp Smith
2nd Bn., 4th	Oct. 31	6-12	1st Bn., 4th
	Nov. 3	27-33	MCAS
	Nov. 7	47-12	3rd Bn., 12th
1st Prov. Bn.	Oct. 17	13-14	3rd Bn., 12th
	Oct. 31	20-26	MarBks., Pearl
	Nov. 7	12-38	MAG-13
2nd Prov. Bn.	Oct. 17	16-18	Brigade Hq.
	Oct. 24	8-53	MCAS
	Oct. 27	15-27	Camp Smith
3rd Bn., 4th	Nov. 7	12-47	1st Bn., 4th
	Oct. 17	6-26	Camp Smith
	Oct. 20	7-46	1st Bn., 4th
	Oct. 27	12-32	3rd Bn., 12th
	Nov. 3	0-16	MarBks., Pearl



THE CATCH—A 175 pound black marlin and 30 pound mahimahi promise tasty moments for MSgt. George Schroeder (left) and MSgt. D. J. Sullivan who pose proudly with their finny prizes. The fish were caught on a weekend junket aboard the "Ehukai," a Hickam AFB boat. Both fish were located in the waters off Barber's Point.

ROD and GUN CLUB

By MSGT ROY G. CARBINE

Some sort of coincidental record was established last weekend by MSgt. George Schroeder, GCA chief. Weekend before last, Schroeder bagged a 150 pound pig during a hunt on the slopes of Mauna Kea, on the Big Island. The boar was dropped with a heart shot at 150 yards.

This past weekend, the versatile sportman went fishing . . . and came back with a 175 black marlin. He was a member of a party including Capt. J. S. Jordahl (who himself caught a 400 pound black marlin about 18 months ago) and Roy A. Seaver; MSgts. Harold Hohl and D. J. Sullivan, and TSgt. Jack V. Woods.

The catch was made about five miles off Barber's Point on the "Ehukai," a Hickam AFB craft. Sportwise, there are few localities on the Mainland, or anywhere, an individual can bag a wild boar one weekend and a marlin the next.

My son Bill and I tried out the new Kuaokala game management area at Kaena point on Wednesday. Hawaii is noted for some of its rugged hunting country over on the Big Island—but Kuaokala takes no back seat to any rough country anywhere!

The 20,000 acres of land procured as a hunting area by the Territorial Fish and Game commission is accessible only by foot—up a torturous winding trail that snakes up the sheer side of the Waianae mountains for nearly 4,000 feet. No place for anyone with a heart condition!

The site overlooks Oahu's western tip and the view is spectacular. If one is interested in views while recovering one's breath after the climb. Now the area itself is excellent pheasant country. Heavy underbrush and tall grass are ideal for the colorful game birds. And

the birds are there. Over 300 of them. Nearly that many were released only last week, flown up to the site by "choppers" from our own HMR 161.

Getting them is something else again. Without a dog, the odds are heavily against you. Only two cocks brought off the day we were there were by two hunters with a brace of well-trained pointers. The heavy growth and rough terrain make the going pretty painful, and walking up birds without a dog next to impossible. Only 19 pheasants had been taken since the season opened Nov. 1.

Like we say, the birds are there—we saw them. All out of range.

The fish and game commission had to utilize the only available area for this Oahu hunting ground, and the effort is commendable. Hunting is thus brought to this Island, saving transportation difficulties to Hawaii or other islands where shooting is available.

But Kuaikala is no place for the hunter who likes to take it easy.

And speaking of hunting, a Kaneohe party did pretty well over on Molokai, last weekend. Vowing that while the take wasn't quite as good as they enjoyed last year, there are still plenty of birds—pheasant and quail—for the shooting were: Capt. Leonard Hitchcox; Lt. (Doctor) Charles Hancock; TSgts Dewey Bodiford and Horace Price.

Each member of the party took a bag of 15 quail each, and one pheasant apiece. And that's not bad shooting. Not bad shooting at all.

The Club's Bait Locker is now operating. Bait shrimp is available to those who will visit the clubhouse—building 150, across from the station boathouse—between 1700 and 1800 Monday through Friday.

1st Bn. 4th Mar Captures CG Cup In I-S Athletics

First claim to the coveted Commanding General's Cup for intramural sports competition has been won by teams of the 1st Bn., 4th Marines, it was learned this week from 1st Lt. James T. Fling of the I-S Sports office.

In all athletic competition to date in 1956, the 1st Bn. teams have amassed a total of 1970 points. This is a full 100 points over the 3d Bn., 4th Marines, the nearest rival.

Following are the standings of the 17 teams who participated in the I-S sports program. The points listed are those the team has earned toward the CG's cup:

1st Bn., 4th Marines	1970
3d Bn., 4th Marines	1870
3d Bn., 12th Marines	1735
2d Bn., 4th Marines	1630
Hq Co. 1st Marine Brigade	1535
MABS-13	1380
VMA-212	1310
Hq&HqSq MCAS	1260
VMF-232	1240
1st Prov. Bn.	1080
MACS-2	1065
H&MS-13	1025
VMF-214	910
"C" Co. 7th Eng. Bn.	895
VMC-1	890
HMR-161	865
2d Prov. Bn.	790

While the 1st Bn., 4th Marines garnered the Commanding General's Cup, VMA-212 copped the first place standings in the second round of Intra-Station golf play.

Winning 13 of 16 matches, the VMA-212 golf team managed to shade the 2d Bn., 4th Marines by a slender margin of one game.

	W	L	T	P
VMA-212	13	3	0	0
2d Bn 4th Marines	12	4	0	0
HqCo., 1st MarBrig	11	5	0	0
H&MS-13	10	5	1	3
1st Prov. Bn.	10	6	0	1
3d Bn., 12 Marines	10	6	0	1
MABS-13	9	7	0	2
1st Bn., 4th Marines	9	7	0	2
Hq&HqSq. MCAS	8	6	2	0
VMF-232	8	6	2	6
3d Bn., 4th Marines	6	9	1	4
VMC-1	6	10	0	5
MACS-2	5	11	0	5
"C" Co., 7th Eng.	4	12	0	5
VMF-214	3	11	2	8
2d Prov. Bn.	2	14	0	6
HMR-161	0	16	0	16

Formal presentation of the Commanding General's Cup will be made Tuesday, Nov. 13, the I-S Sports Office reported.

Pigskin Prognosis

So. Cal. vs California
This should be another win for the Trojans . . . So. Cal. 25—California 14.

Minnesota vs. Iowa
This one may decide the Rose Bowl contenders . . . Minnesota 14—Iowa 7.

Syracuse vs. Holy Cross
No real contest for Syracuse . . . Syracuse 19—Holy Cross 7.

Oklahoma vs. Iowa State
The Sooners had quite a scare last week but things will be different . . . Oklahoma 35—Iowa State 0.

Colorado vs. Missouri
Those boys from the Rocky Mountains are really fighters . . . Colorado 21—Missouri 6.

Northwestern vs. Wisconsin
Northwestern played a great battle last week only to lose to a strong Ohio State eleven. This one goes . . . Northwestern 20—Wisconsin 13.

Stanford vs. Oregon State
The big one on the West Coast . . . Oregon State 24—Stanford 19.

Baylor vs. Texas
Should be a good one with the Bears coming out on top . . . Baylor 21—Texas 14.

Tennessee vs. Georgia Tech
The battle of two undefeated teams. We pick Tennessee to upset the Ramblin Wrecks. Tennessee 13—Georgia Tech. 7.

TCU vs. Texas Tech.
This will not be half a ball game . . . TCU walking away . . . TCU 40—Texas Tech 6.



TOP CONTENDER for six-man football honors is the 1st Battalion, 4th Marines team. Mentored by 2d Lt. J. W. Collins, the squad has an unblemished record to date. From left to right, they are: (front row) M. H. Price (assistant coach), H. A. Steffen, J. W. Solomon, R. H. Crawford, D. Jose, R. I. Martin, J. D. Barrone, and Lt. Collins; (second row) D. E. Burgess, J. F. Dittmar, R. E. Connelly, G. T. Byrd, E. Brooks, C. B. Carlin, H. Carroll, G. L. Bair, D. B. Hill, and D. L. Blanton (manager).

Six-Man Play

(Continued from P-6)

Both PATs were blocked by charging 1st Bn., linemen.

On the other hand, the 1st Bn. men seemed to score almost at will. They started early and kept it up until the final gun.

First off, quarterback Brooks took the ball on the fourth play of game and raced 25 yards down the right side of the field for six points. Crawford carried for the PAT.

Next Brooks ran another 15 yards for the second TD and this time the PAT was made by Martin. Still in the first half, Hill took a pass from Brooks and raced for the score on a play that covered 40 yards. Again Martin counted for the extra point.

Finally Brooks slowed down and the other teammates took over as Burgess intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards down field for the TD. Martin accounted for another PAT.

But Brooks was not through just yet. He got his cue from teammate Burgess and intercepted a pass and tight-rope-walked his way down the side line for 38 yards and six more points. Martin again on the PAT.

Then Carnette intercepted a pass from the 2nd ProvBn., boys and he raced another 68 yards to pay dirt. As before Martin was credited with the extra point.

The final score of the game came on a pass from the right arm of Brooks into the waiting arms of Hill who gathered it in and stepped into the end zone for the TD. This play covered 42 yards. And as before Martin crossed the goal line for the point-after-touchdown. Final score: 1st Bn., 4th Marines 47—2nd ProvBn. 12.

Marines Clip Rams

(Continued from P-6)

on both defensive and offensive play.

In the Marine backfield, Jerry Haskins and Al Daniels provided fans with a full quota of thrills. Haskins with his lightning drives through the line and Daniels with his "will-of-the-wisp" running technique in the open field.

Outstanding work by fullback Johnny Dang and quarterback Herb Halliwell of the Rams poised a constant scoring threat to the Leathernecks. A confident veteran on the gridiron, Dang proved as formidable on defense as when packing the mail on offense.

Big Bob Souza anchoring the right side of the Ram forward wall, did a fine job on defensive play for the civilians.

Professional football, now firmly established, is an outgrowth of intercollegiate football. The first Professional game was played in 1895 at Latrobe, Pa. The National Football League was founded in 1921. The All-America Conference went into action in 1946. At the end of the 1949 season the two major play-for-pay circuits merged, retaining the name of the older league.

Aku-Marines

By JACK FISHER

Three weeks ago a group of Aku-Marines observed an underwater scene of wonderment and proportion few mortals ever know. In the deep, blue water off Moku Manu Island, the divers discovered an entrance to a large cave and moving cautiously until their eyes became accustomed to the darkness, proceeded to explore the interior.

Lazily swimming in patternless circles were an estimated 25 to 30 ulua all of which weighed upward of 50 pounds. At first, the ulua appeared not to notice the divers' presence, but then as if on a pre-arranged signal, the entire school followed a leader through another exit leaving the divers to ask themselves if what they saw was real or imagined.

Realizing finally that the cave was actually a home for the giant ulua, the divers returned on successive week ends in the hopes of making a catch. Sometimes the cave was found empty, and at other times the ulua escaped before the divers could approach close enough for a shot. An involved strategy requiring two teams to enter simultaneously from opposite entrances failed when the timing ran out, and the alarmed fish scooted out the unguarded exit.

Last Saturday brought near success when the two teams managed to bottle up a 100-pound white ulua. The ulua finned a few fast circles to keep the divers guessing which exit it would choose, then charged toward Larry Windley and Bill Borgman. As it came abreast of him, Larry cut loose with a Hawaiian sling and momentarily pinned the ulua to the side of the cave, but with one violent effort, the ulua wrenched the spear loose from Larry's grip and flipped him into a somersault. Larry recovered just in time to see the ulua almost overrun Bill Borgman who was posted close to the exit. It approached with such speed that Bill's spear, even at close range, missed its mark and the ulua continued its flight. Hence the story of the one that got away.

IMPORTANT NOTE: A special election has been called for Monday night to fill the post of vice-president which is being vacated. All members are urged to attend.

Sports Calender

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Nov. 18—Marines vs. University of Hawaii at Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

MIDGET FOOTBALL

Nov. 10—Devil Pups vs. Kalaniana'ole at Kaneohe, 1 p.m.

Nov. 17—Devil Pups vs. Schofield at Schofield, 1 p.m.

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL

Nov. 10—1st Bn 4thMar vs. Brigade Hq, at K-1, 2 p.m.

Nov. 10—2d Bn 4thMar vs. Mar-Bks, Pearl at MB, PH, 2 p.m.

Nov. 14—Camp Smith vs. MCAS Kaneohe at MB, PH, 2 p.m.

Nov. 14—2d Prov. Bn vs. 2d Bn 12th Mar at K-1, 2 p.m.

Nov. 14—3d Bn 4thMar vs. MAG-13 at K-2, 2 p.m.



UNBEATEN, UNTIED in the Inter-Station six-man grid circuit, the MCAS Kaneohe club has shown tremendous scoring power in every appearance to date. Coached by Lt. R. L. Campbell, the squad bids fair to capture the conference title. From left to right, they are: (front row) S. K. Barnch, J. R. Boden, J. Richardson, H. L. Roberts, J. L. Tillery, S. Ikehara, and G. H. Murray; (second row) Coach Campbell, W. H. Ayres, L. Thomas, R. W. Hassett, D. Carpenter, A. G. Diaz, B. E. Boltze, J. H. Philips, and R. Blackwood.

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.

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 AND HOBBY SHOP GARAGE:
Monday and Tuesday—closed.
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday —12:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturdays and holidays—9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sundays—12:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

MARINE EXCHANGE HOBBY SHOP SALES ROOM:
Monday through Friday—9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday—12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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.—6 p.m.
Saturdays and holidays—6 a.m.—6 p.m.
Sundays—12 p.m.—6 p.m.

WATER SKIING lessons given military personnel and beginners from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Thursdays and for military intermediates from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays.

Dependents and beginners may obtain lessons from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. every Thursday. Dependent intermediates are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Fridays.

SAILING lessons given military personnel from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and to dependents from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday.

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.

Toastmasters Clubs

Highlight of the Toastmasters week was a leadership seminar held last night in the medical dispensary's library. Leaders and members from the three clubs here on the base and the Kailua club gathered for discussion on the better management of the clubs in area three. Area governor Dick O'Dowd called on representatives from all four clubs to outline the responsibilities of club officers and a lively discussion and question period followed.

Toastmaster Bill Zahn captured the Best Speakers Award at the Staff Club meeting last week with a timely speech entitled "Praising the United Nations." In a slightly different view Dave Davidson developed the theme, "The Spirit of Halloween". Mitch Maynard's speech on "Factors of Safety" and Howard Woolridge's talk on "Columbus Day" rounded out the formal speaking program.

Danny Sullivan challenged the members in the Table Topic section with short talks on the situation in Europe and the Middle East.

In the EM Club Griffin scored with his first attempt, "The Breaking the Ice" speech and went home with the best speakers trophy. He was followed closely by Gary King who also treated the club to his first offering. Bill Laimbeer rounded out the program with a summary of the election results and the existing trends.

The table topic session dealt with the outcome of the elections. Next week the EM Club has scheduled a debate on "Democracy vs. Communism."

GOING PLACES

Theater Schedule And Review

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 . . . ! DIED A THOUSAND TIMES
Jack Palance & Shelley Winters

Gangland leader arranges for the release of Palance from prison and orders him to mastermind a robbery. Palance does the job but an extensive manhunt is instigated which results in his death.

RATING . . . VERY GOOD. Palance is a mean one in this. As a matter of fact if he appeared on the \$64,000 Question his category would be "NASTY."

SATURDAY . . . THE DIAMOND QUEEN
Fernando Lamas & Arlene Dahl

Son goes to India in search of a substitute jewel to replace the one his father ruined. Secret weapon helps him to obtain fabulous jewel after treachery by Queen of Nepal and her fiance.

RATING . . . WHO CARES. It's Marine Corps Birthday.

SUNDAY . . . INDIAN FIGHTER
Kirk Douglas & Elsa Martinelli

Kirk Douglas, a frontier adventurer, tries to foment a war between the Indians and white settlers, but at length realizes his guilt and makes amends.

RATING . . . GOOD. We suggest you approach this one with caution . . . in as much as it is the day after Marine Corps Birthday, loud noises might bother aching heads.

MONDAY . . . HIGH SOCIETY
Crosby, Sinatra and Kelly. Whoops, beg pardon, Her Royal Highness.

A tune-film version of "The Philadelphia Story" that was kicked around in the '40s by Katherine Hepburn.

RATING . . . GOOD. Crosby and Sinatra we go for, but we hope in the future Her Royal Highness will remain in Monaco. . . . Nuff said.

TUESDAY . . . THE CREATURE WALKS AMONG US and THE PRICE OF FEAR
Jeff Morrow & Leigh Snowden (No Dope)

In the first the gill-man returns. This is the same critter that appeared in "Creature From the Black Lagoon" and "The Revenge of the Creature" . . . No dope on the second.

RATING . . . FAIR. Hollywood has tried to kill this overgrown sardine twice but the paying public refuses to let him die. . . . Better luck this time.

WEDNESDAY . . . THEM
Edmund Gwenn & James Whitmore

Giant ants produced by lingering radiation rays, descend upon civilization and the scientists succeed in wiping them out.

RATING . . . GOOD. Once again the "A" Bomb gets blamed. . . . This time we have "Ants in the plants."

THURSDAY . . . CRIME IN THE STREETS
John Casavettes & Sal Mineo

Ho-Hum, another story about juvenile delinquency. . . . The same plot Hollywood has used time and time again.

RATING . . . FAIR. Surely, someplace, somewhere there must be some normal healthy children who don't spend their waking hours getting into trouble. . . .

Around Oahu

TONIGHT
CHRISTMAS PREVIEW gift show, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Banquet room, Reef hotel. Free. Display by thirty leading Honolulu shops. Sponsored by the Honolulu Mills College Club.

MANDARIN BALL, 6:30 p.m., Waikiki Lau Yee Chai. Chinese nine-course formal dinner and three fashion contests. Sponsored by the Hawaii Chinese Civic Association. By reservation, call Dr. Albert Wong, 55-076. (\$3.50 per person).

SATURDAY
HAWAII CALLS, national network radio broadcast, 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Moana hotel Banyan court. Call 93-456 for pre-luncheon reservations. (\$2.75).

SUNDAY
ROYAL HAWAIIAN BAND CONCERT, 6 p.m., Waikiki shell, Kapio-lani park. Free.

CONCERT BY THE SEA, 8 p.m., Moana hotel. Free. Featuring Island talent in program of light classics. Produced and narrated by Robert L. Hollinshead.

MONDAY
BREAKFAST AT THE BILTMORE, 9 a.m., with live Pcynesian show. Jack Colon emcees radio broadcast. Call 99-6432.

BREAKFAST AT WAIKIKI, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Moana hotel dining room. Webley Edwards emcees radio broadcast. No reservations needed.

TUESDAY
CHINATOWN SHOPPING TOUR, 10 a.m., from Chinese Chamber of Commerce, 42 No. King St. Call 50-3182 for reservations. Only cost is \$1.50 for Chinese luncheon.

WEDNESDAY
DAMN YANKEES, 8:30 p.m., Ruger theatre. Honolulu Community theatre production. Call 50-2543 for reservations. Performances nightly through Saturday. (\$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80).

THURSDAY
KODAK HULA SHOW, 10 a.m., in front of Waikiki natatorium. Call 66111 for further information. Free. Sponsored by Kodak Hawaii.

April 6, 1776, Continental Marines participated in their first naval engagement when the small vessels of the American squadron, enroute from the Bahamas, engaged the British man-of-war GLASGOW. The Continental Marines suffered their first casualties in this battle.



Service men and women and their families may stay at the officer's and enlisted men's hotels for a minimum charge of 75 cents per person for enlisted men, \$1 per person for officers, and \$1.50 for apartment accommodations with special rates for children under 12. Delicious meals may be obtained at dining rooms in both hotels.

TONIGHT
Hula Lessons, 6:30 p.m.; Patio Dance, 8:00 p.m.; Free Handwriting Analysis by Sarah Wong, 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY
DANCE, Sub Tones, Hostesses, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY
Armistice Day Jamboree Dance, 264th Combo and The Lightningaires, Hostesses, 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY
Free game night, Prizes! 7:30 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY
Dance 264th Combo, Hostesses, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
Square Dance, "Cousin Joe and His Cotton Pickers", 8:00 p.m.

NCO Wives Club

The monthly luncheon of the NCO Wives Club is scheduled for Nov. 16 at the Hawaiian Village. A buffet type lunch will be served. Cost, including tip, is \$2.25. A tour of Oahu prison will be made prior to the meeting. Transportation will leave the Club parking lot at 8:45 a.m. Reservations must be made before Nov. 15 with Ruth Flynn, 72325.

The Thrift Shop will be open Nov. 13 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Christmas wrapping for single men, and married Marines who do not have their families with them, will be provided at a booth in the lobby of the station theater from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. week days until Nov. 17. This same service will be provided at the 4th Marines Exchange beginning Nov. 15. Volunteers are asked to call Mrs. B. J. Tanner, 25-4548 or Mrs. Williard, 25-4381.

Staff NCO Club

TONIGHT
Bill Solis and His Hawaiian Floor Show.

SATURDAY
Marine Corps Birthday Ball. See Page One.

SUNDAY
Happy Hour, 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

MONDAY
Happy Hour

TUESDAY
All the Spaghetti you can eat. Adults .50, Children .25.

WEDNESDAY
Toastmasters Meeting, 6:00 p.m., Happy Hour.

THURSDAY
Dancing Classes, Movies at Stag Bar.

TRIP TO MAUI

Fourteen Naval District Special Services at Pearl Harbor is planning a two-day recreation and sight-seeing trip to Maui during December, it was announced last week.

The trip, for servicemen and their dependents, will be made aboard the Stark County (LST-1134).

The tour will leave Pearl Harbor late Dec. 5, and will arrive back in Pearl Harbor early Dec. 8.

Fourteenth Naval District Special Services, ext. 58202, will take telephone applications for the trip on a first come, first served basis.

Persons making the trip will have the option of eating and sleeping aboard the LST while at Maui, or seeking their own accommodations ashore.

FROM:

TO:

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.

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.

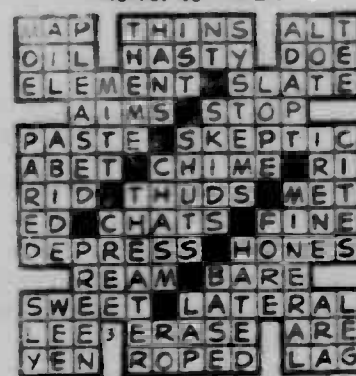
Christian Science

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

Latter Day Saints

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

LAST WEEK'S



Want To Fly?

Navy and Marine personnel interested in learning to fly or in organizing aero clubs have been offered help by the Hickam Aero Club.

Those who want to learn flying are invited to join the Hickam Club by calling Hickam 46272.