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Marines Wage War; Big Nuisance All Pau Result: Shark Steak



Murray, Lippner, Koss, Wiezbowski and "Nuisance". "The Marines won their personal war."

Shark, No Skin Diving; No Shark, Skin Diving

Marines through the ages have fought just about every type of battle that the human mind can conceive. They also have fought under about every type of condition and in many different areas throughout the world. But, there are four Marines here who have added still another type of battle to the Corps' history, even though their endeavors probably never will be recognized by Congress as a national struggle.

THE FOUR MARINES, M/Sgt. Robert Lippner, S/Sgt. Stanley Wiezbowski, Sgt. Robin Murray and Sgt. Norman Koss, waged a personal war against a 10-foot shark. They declared the war because they all agreed the shark "was a nuisance and just couldn't go on living."

All four being expert divers, they frequented the waters off Fort Hase, until one day "Nuisance" took over their diving area. The Leathernecks were insulted, and in spite of the dangerous task of ridding the waters of such hinderance to their hobby, they said, "It's us or him."

AT FIRST the divers tried different types of homemade traps and baited hooks. They tried luring the shark into shallow water with a trail of bloody meat scraps, but their "enemy" had his G-2 section working at all times. He ignored the traps and hooks and turned up his blunted nose at the meat scraps.

The Marines, therefore, were left to do their skin diving only when "Nuisance" allowed it. They were beginning to feel like landlubbers, at least until Sunday, when the waters off Fort Hase were particularly inviting and the Marines "decided to take a chance." With spear guns and hope the four Leathernecks took to the surf.

A GREY SHADOW appeared. "Nuisance" had decided to wage a counter attack, but in a volley, the Marines' spear guns were released and the water clouded with the threshing of the long body. The Marines had scored two direct hits, one in the left eye and one in the brain.

The shark, however, still was

living, and at this point, the battle had only begun.

THE DIVERS HAD secured a rope around the tail, but the shark, with twisting tail and snapping teeth, resisted being dragged to the dry sands on the beach.

The teamwork of the Marines finally brought them victory and the enemy surrendered, gasping his last breath on the beach.

THE MARINES discovered that "Nuisance" had been a hybrid shark, being slightly marked with black stripes of a tiger.

"That'll teach him to fool with Marines," Sgt. Lippner, spokesman for the four remarked. "Now he'll be just a pile of shark steaks."

MARINES VS. RAMS SUNDAY

The two teams chosen "most likely to succeed" in the race for top spot in the UAFIFC, the Marines and the Hawaiian Rams, vie Sunday at 2 p.m., Honolulu stadium, in what is expected to be the "game of the week" in the Island conference.

THE MARINES, having played Navy last week, may have a slight advantage over the Rams in that the Hawaiian team will be playing its first game. The Rams were not scheduled last week.

Despite the touted Leatherneck's 19-13 squeaker over the supposedly weak Navy eleven, many sideline observers are

counting on the Marines correcting their mistakes in time to deliver a stunning blow to the Rams' hopes for a third Island championship.

COACH WALLY WILLIAMS announced the names of three new starters in the Leatherneck backfield and one in the line.

Replacing last week's starters, at the halfback positions, Skippy Dyer and Mike Michon, will be Scooter Miles and Fred Lindy. At the fullback slot, Bill Jensen wins the nod over Arnie Burwitz.

The only change in the line will be Dewey Wade taking over the injured Buck Buckingham's duties at right tackle.

MERITORIOUS PROMOTIONS WON BY SIX

Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron officers announced this week that three meritorious promotions had been awarded to personnel. One of the promotions was to rank of sergeant, while the remaining two were to corporal.

THOSE RECEIVING the boosts in rank are as follows:

Ronald Malinowski was meritoriously promoted to sergeant. A member of Station transportation, the new sergeant became a Marine in March, 1952 when he enlisted in Chicago, Ill. He has been at Kaneohe since October, 1952.

CORPORAL STRIPES were received by George Velasco and Albert Himden. Velasco serves at station ordnance, while Himden is a member of the mail and routing section in the Administration building and has been a Marine since April, 1953. He has been in the Islands since October, 1953, while Velasco enlisted in March, 1952 and came here in May, 1953.

Also receiving meritorious promotions this week were three women, members of the Women Marine detachment here. The three promotions were to corporal.

PATRICIA A. CROWLEY, Dorothy M. Knutter and Patricia A. Schuesler won the meritorious rank lifts. Crowley is a file clerk in the squadron office, Knutter serves as a legal clerk with the station legal office and Schuesler is attached to station operations.

Want a \$1000 Prize?



I NEED PRIVACY TO WRITE MY LETTER ON WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME.

What does America Mean to you, Marine? Enter the 1954 Freedoms Foundation contest. Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1016 N. McCadden pl., Los Angeles 38, Calif. Your letter must bear your name, rank, service number, and organization.

It must be received before midnight Nov. 11, 1954. Letters received after that date will be considered for the next year's awards.

BLOOD NEEDED

There is an urgent need for blood donors having type "O" RH-NEGATIVE and type "A" RH-NEGATIVE blood, according to the commandant of the 14th Naval district. Personnel desiring to give blood for this emergency may obtain information by calling Tripler Army hospital, phone 16-275107.

Do As He Is Doing; Contribute To The Combined Charities Drive



On the Cuff . . .

By Sgt. Don Fergusson

Captain Jeff Davis done made a hero out of himself, with the aid of his insistent wife, we were told this week by Margaret Yeager who lives in Kailua.

Well, it seems last Saturday the Yeager household was out, gone across the Pali to the Leeward side. Captain and Mrs. Davis, who live just next door to the Yeagers, were having a quiet afternoon at home. The captain was reading up a storm, probably giggling over Bob Krauss' one ear which picks up all the funny jibber-jibber 'round town, when his wife came up to him and insisted that she smelled smoke.

"It's your imagination," the captain declared and turned back in on the one ear.

But it wasn't Mrs. Davis' imagination. The Yeager house was on fire.

The captain got up from his comfortable chair and made his way to the scene of the fire, while his wife called in the local fire extinguishers.

While waiting for the fire department to arrive, Captain Davis broke into the house, and with a garden hose, controlled the blaze until the arrival of the fire engine.

Mrs. Yeager said that if it hadn't been for the captain, the house would have been completely destroyed. As it was, the damage was not too great.

All goes to show you. Takes a good rebel to square things away. And with the distinguished Jefferson Davis for a handle, the captain couldn't lose.

"Well, Suh, did ah evah tell you all about the time . . ."

The guy wasn't interested, so I smashed out the long, aromatic Southern cigar, poured that mint julep in his coat pocket and trotted back to Montana. Us yankees never could tell a story right.

Congratulations to Captain Jefferson Davis.

Here's one we picked up while discussing different types of breakfasts.

Guy: Do you know the definition of a doughnut?

Me: No. What is it?

Guy: A puka surrounded with indigestion.

After that I rolled my stack of doughnuts across the floor, drank a glass of tomato juice and left.

A small kid was about to be operated on by a surgical dentist. The dentist heard the boy saying a prayer as they wheeled him into the operating room. This is how it went:

"God, please take care of Mommy and Daddy and the dentist and all my friends. But, above all, God, take care of yourself. Because, if anything happens to you, we're all sunk."

M/Sgt. Vern Edwards was telling a congregation about things that went on back when he went through boot camp.

He said that one day he was standing stiffly at attention in ranks when the DI stopped at the front of the man beside him. The DI stood for what seemed an eternity in front of the man and glared at his face. Sgt. Edwards related the conversation that took place between the DI and the man.

The DI snarled, "Am I hurting you, lad?"

The Marine answered, "No, sir. Not one bit, sir."

"Are you sure, lad?" the DI snapped back.

"Yes, sir. I'm sure, sir. You're not hurting me."

"Well, I should be," the DI growled. "I'm standing on your hair."

We all took the hint and went out and got a good a head clipping.

Was thinking about changing the style of this column to that which Walter Winchell frequently uses. Here's an example. If you like it, that gray Cadillac leaves for Tripler every morning.

. . . PFC Joe Smut, quite the gadabout in the circles, was seen last evening wearing neon stripes in the Blue Dribble Cafe . . . What ever happened to Smedley Smush? Must have gotten lost hunting shark off the coast of Tonga. Poor man. And he so wanted a sharkskin suit . . . Gertrude Pibble, daughter of the late Andrew Pibble, All Day Sucker manufacturer, has announced her engagement to Cpl. Theodore Theodore, one-time Violet Hill Walkathon champion. The groom rumored that he would wear the latest in men's fashions for the event, a complete outfit of laced sea shells . . . Sgt. Clyde Getum, just returned from a leave in the Belgian Congo, said that he enjoyed his trip immensely. Only trouble, he said, was the snakes. They just weren't too friendly if you didn't have along a live steer . . .

Hey, driver. Drive around the park again. Tripler won't have me!

Leatherneck Editor Is Art Judge

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Marine Corps institute announces the appointment of the editor of the Leatherneck magazine, Col. Donald V. Dickson, as one of the four judges of its Fifth Annual Art contest now under way.

Other judges named were:

Henry J. Bausili, Art Designers Studio, Washington, D. C.

Joseph F. Ross III, art director, Advertising Inc., Washington, D. C.

Edward F. Walton, free-lance

commercial artist of Washington, D. C.

The contest, officially opened on Aug. 6, 1954, will receive entries until Oct. 28, 1954.

During this time, novice and advanced artists are invited to submit entries in the following six classes: Illustration, portrait, figure, poster, landscape and cartoon.

Those interested in participating in the art contest may obtain full particulars from their special services officer.



DUE SOON—Col. Julia E. Hamblet, director of Woman Marines will arrive Sept. 28 or 29 on an official tour of WMD-3. During her inspection tour, the colonel also is scheduled to officially open the new WM barracks. At noon, she will be the luncheon guest of Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Hayes, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Carey, Capt. Phyllis Scagel and 1st Lt. Nancy Flint.

Toastmasters Meet Monday

Committee reports were featured at the Toastmasters' meeting last Monday, held at a luncheon at the Station Officers' club. Forty members and visitors attended.

The next meeting will be Monday evening at 6 p.m. also at the Officers' club, it was announced by Lt. Col. L. D. Baughman, acting secretary. Hereafter, Monday will be the regular day of meeting. Dinner reservations for each member will be made automatically unless the member notifies the club on Monday before noon.

Business to be transacted at the coming meeting will include the final adoption of by-laws and constitution and election of officers. These will be: president; vice-president; deputy governor; secretary-treasurer; chairman; educational committee, and sergeant-at-arms.

The first topic session also will get underway.

Gen. Puller Better

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.—The condition of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, stricken with cerebral thrombosis on Aug. 27, continues to improve at the Naval hospital here, according to medical officials.

Gen. Puller is now receiving full nourishment and is up walking around, officials said.

Gen. Puller recently was awarded the Ulchi medal with gold star which he received from the Republic of Korea. The medal is Korea's second highest decoration and Gen. Puller won the award while training the Korean Marine Corps as assistant commander of the 1st Marine Division.

EXCHANGE CLOSES FOR INVENTORY

Second Lt. R. B. Slepik, Marine Corps exchange officer here, announced today that the exchange will close for quarterly inventory on Sept. 29-30. He said it will not reopen until Oct. 1.

Several departments will not be affected by the closing of exchange facilities. The sections remaining open for business are as follows:

Food facilities; malt shop; watch repair—optical; portrait studio; beauty shop; barber shop; service station (gasoline and lubrication only); cobbler shop; tailor shop; laundry; golf course, and all vending machines.

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Protestants Hold Communion On Oct. 3rd

The 15th observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday will be held on Oct. 3 during Protestant Divine services, it was announced today by Chaplain Kermit I. Meier, Protestant chaplain. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. that day, the chaplain said.

Protestants of all major denominations will join throughout the world in an expression of Christian unity, Chaplain Meier pointed out. "In conjunction with this service the Protestants congregation will devote the month of October to a 'Go To Church' emphasis," he said.

MEMBERS OF THE congregation are scheduled to canvass all the quarters on the station and invite all Protestants, and those without a given faith, to make a special effort to attend church every Sunday during October.

The chaplain said that calling the different barracks was not practical. However, he stated that special announcements will be posted on all bulletin boards in order that personnel may know of this program.

WM BARRACKS OPENS TODAY

The new structure, which is the new home of the Woman Marine company, will be released today to Col. C. H. Hayes, commanding officer of the Air Station at 11 a.m. by the officer-in-charge of construction.

Immediately following the ceremony, the new barracks will be opened to military and civilian personnel for inspection, according to station officials.

Under construction for the past five months, the three story building is skillfully designed for appearance as well as comfort.

DFC WINNER



FOR HEROIC ACTION—Maj. Judson Flickinger (right) has the Distinguished Flying Cross pinned on him by Lt. Col. William E. Word, commanding officer of HAMS-13. The major was awarded the medal for his part in the evacuation of wounded troops from the Chosin reservoir in November, 1950. He received his award during ceremonies held in the HAMS area last week.

TRAFFIC VIOLATION

The following named persons appeared in traffic court during the period Sept. 9 through Sept. 14:

CAMPBELL, William F., Cpl. H&MS-13, Driving w/o license; TURNER, William S., Pfc., H&MS-13, Following too close; involved in accident; ANDERSON, James H., Sgt., MABS-13, Expired base sticker; McLAUGHLIN, R. A., Cpl., MABS-13, Illegal parking.

THIS IS SOME PUMPKIN



PEEKABOO—A comely witch, Lucy Marlowe gets ready for Halloween. She's playing a featured role in the new Judy Garland picture "A Star Is Born"—a Warner Brothers' production with James Mason, Jack Carson and Charles Bickford.



... Kaneohe Sports Parade ...

Kaneohe Softballers Win Tournament



INTER-SERVICE TOURNEY CHAMPS—Shown above with their officer-in-charge, Maj. John T. Moore, are the members of the Kaneohe softball team, victors in the post-season Inter Service Softball tournament. In the back row, left to right, are: "Si" Sierra, Tom Jackson, John Shellko, Art Roberts, Bob Pumphrey and John Boden. Seated on the bench are, Jack Hickey, Bill Smith, Maj. Moore, Frank Reeve and "Cal" Callihan.

BODEN GETS WILLIAMS CO. SPORT AWARD

The Williams' Equipment Co. "Player of the Week" award was presented to Kaneohe's T/Sgt. John Boden last week for his pitching performances in the Inter-Service Softball championship.

BODEN PITCHED the Leatherneck nine to three straight shut-out victories without a defeat.

The Marines trounced the Navy 16-0 and twice defeated the Air Force by identical 1-0 scores. Boden won his own game in the second 1-0 conquest of the Air Force by homering off the Flyers' Hal James in the fifth inning.

THE AWARD WAS presented to Sgt. Boden at a meeting of the Quarterback club by Dick Abreu, representative of the Williams Equipment Co.

Misses World Record By One Bird in Local Honolulu Skeet Shoot

The newly-formed two-man skeet team from Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, last Sunday won over two other teams of the Honolulu Gun club in the Fall Open Shoot at the Honolulu Gun club range, according to Lt. Col. Sandy Walker, a member of the Kaneohe team.

Col. Walker reported that the Kaneohe team missed tying the world record by one bird.

The team, consisting of Col. Walker and M/Sgt. L. A. Walton, fired a 199x200 to take winners' honors.

Bloch Arena Site for First All-Service Bout

Boxing Coach Frank Veith announced early this week that a boxing show will be held at Pearl Harbor's Bloch arena, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 30. Veith cautioned, that to get a good seat, "fight fans should arrive early as a full house is expected."

THE SMOKER will serve a dual purpose: It will give the fighters a chance to sharpen up before the season begins in earnest, and contributions to the Combined Charities drive will be solicited.

A meeting of the All-Services Boxing committee was held last Friday for the purpose of planning the 1954 Inter-Service boxing program. Rules governing participation of military personnel in civilian boxing matches also were drawn up.

IT WAS DECIDED that either the chairman of the committee or Marine M/Sgt. Frank Veith, a member, would be present at any boxing show involving military personnel.

Lieutenant Cdr. Vernon Davies, representative of the Air Force, was elected committee chairman at a previous meeting, following the resignation of the former chairman, Army Capt. Norman F. Newmann. Representatives for the other services are: Ens. Dick Shape, Navy; M/Sgt. Frank Veith and Sgt. Francis Baracao, Marine Corps, and Warrant Officer George A. Sharpe of the Army.

A TENTATIVE BOXING schedule was arranged by the

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Marines Win Poorly Played Grid Tussle

By Cpl. HAL PIERCE

The Marine football team displayed an overwhelming amount of offensive power at times last Friday night as it sank the Navy Bluejackets 19-13.

The game marked the official opening of the University-Armed Forces Invitational Football conference.

THE BLUEJACKETS struck

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PIERCE PREDICTS FOR 1954

With the football season under way, we have decided to conform with the sports tradition which decrees that all sports writers, novice or professional, must put their heads on fate's chopping block by attempting to predict the winners. The games slated for this weekend are the type that make the guillotine hang precariously.

The only consolation we feel at this time is, when it is time for the heads to roll, we will be in very distinguished company.

Well, here goes:

GAMES OF THE WEEK:
NOTRE DAME over **TEXAS**
MICHIGAN STATE over **IOWA**
THE REST:
OREGON over **STANFORD**
ARMY over **SOUTH CAROLINA**
OHIO STATE over **INDIANA**
OKLAHOMA over **TCU**
ILLINOIS over **PENN STATE**
CALIF over **SAN JOSE STATE**
UCLA over **KANSAS**
ALABAMA over **LSU**
RAMS over **MARINES**

for record

by
WOODY JONES

The reinstatement of Willie Keola to eligibility for play in the University-Armed Forces Invitational Football Conference as a member of the champion Rams club will no doubt seriously curtail any aspirations the Hawaii Marines may have entertained toward grabbing title honors.

Willie, in case you didn't already know, has in the past been a line bulwark at tackle for the Rams, whom we meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Stadium. He just returned to the Islands from the San Francisco 49ers, being the last man to be severed from the roster of that team.

The UAFIFC at first ruled Willie ineligible for play here, but last Wednesday reversed themselves. Joe Anzivino, sports editor for the Star-Bulletin, probably turned the trick with a recent gum-beating column on the subject. The UAFIFC board of governors gave as the reason for their change of mind that Keola wasn't a pro, since he had not signed a contract or received any remuneration (pay) from the Bay Area outfit.



WOODY

It doesn't make a fiddler's dern worth of difference to us, but we wonder how many people—since we are on the subject of pro footballers in the conference—have stopped to consider the fact that every mother's son on the 1954 roster of the Ram team IS A PRO.

In our book—anyway.

Here's the reason why we arrive at such a conclusion. The Rams, prior to action this year, in a display of some sort of camaraderie incorporated their club. They sold shares at ten bucks per to each and every man, including the water boy. If there are any profits at the end of the season, all will share the gain.

How professional can you get?

So, we just can't see all the fuss and ado over Keola. The service clubs in the league—Army, Navy and Hawaii Marines—may, according to existing regs, play anyone who happens to be available.

For our money, the civilian elevens should be accorded the same privilege. Of course, the Marines never voiced any objection to Keola playing in the first place.

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If you missed seeing Army rout the Townies 45-9 Wednesday night, then you failed to witness a smooth running offense. The addition of fullback Harold Han and halfback Henry George to the soldier squad may be what they need to be a definite contender for the 1954 UAFIFC diadem. Both are in the Army in a reserve status. Han was number one man at his position in 1953 for the Southern Cal Trojans, while scatback George played freshman ball for the Kentucky Wildcats.

Major Wally Williams please note: Three Army fullbacks, Han, Andrade and Fellezs ran up over 130 yards among them up the middle vs. Town Team. We meet Army here October 9.

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Got to wondering why we so often see in the Honolulu papers the phrase "servicemen in uniform will be admitted free" in advance stories of this or that event about to come off at the Honolulu Stadium.

Knowing that Pump Searle is boss over at the Stadium, we were all set to give that gentleman a big Marine whack on the back for his generosity. We checked and were told that it was up to the promoter. Which, in the case of the UAFIFC grid contests, takes us right back to Pump. He is head man on the totem pole of the conference board of governors.

Thanks a million, Mr. Searle. Consider yourself back-slapped.

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Regarding transportation to the game with the Rams Sunday, the same deal as last week still goes. Show up at the mess hall at 12:00 noon in uniform or civvies to catch a free bus ride to the Stadium. One hitch—if you wear civvies, you buy a ticket for the game.

Sorry, military personnel only.

PHYSICAL CLASSES ARE OFFERED

Special physical courses for servicemen are being taught at the Armed Services YMCA, 250 Hotel St. Judo, wrestling and body building are the courses offered to Oahu-based men.

FORMER WORLD champion weightlifter, Richard Tomita, is the body building instructor at the "Y." Tomita competed on the 1948 and 1952 USA Olympic teams and recently was named the territory's outstanding weightlifter. The course Tomita offers servicemen is designed to help the individual develop a manly appearance through exercise and diet. Classes meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Wally Tsutsumi is the judo instructor at the "Y." He is recognized as one of the best of the

many judo instructors in the islands by the local judo association. Formerly an active competitor in the sport, he now exclusively instructs. His course combines the classical art of judo with the essentials of self-defense. It meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WRESTLING HAS been Lt. Cdr. Woody Havens' greatest interest both on the Islands and the Mainland. A former instructor in the San Diego Armed Services YMCA, Havens is coach of the Navy-Coast Guard wrestling teams. His classes get together Tuesdays and Thursdays at the "Y."

Complete details about these courses may be obtained from Associate Program Secretary Don Klopf, 63661, at the Armed Services YMCA.

Navy Dart Breaks Sound Barrier



SAN DIEGO (AFPS)—A delta-wing Navy jet fighter has exceeded the speed of sound, according to the Convair division of the General Dynamics Corp. here. The jet uses the revolutionary hydro-ski for water take-offs and landings.

The Sea Dart — the world's fastest water-based aircraft — broke the sound barrier when it climbed to 34,000 feet

and then went into a shallow dive.

Designated the YF2Y-1, the plane is the second of the Sea Dart series to undergo flight tests. The first Sea Dart, the XF2Y-1, made its maiden flight here Apr. 9, 1953.

Purpose of the sound barrier test was to evaluate the twin-jet plane's handling characteristics at high speed.

MARINE MASTER SGT. QUALIFIES WITH SLING SHOT ON PISTOL RANGE

Out of Korea and the First Marine Aircraft Wing comes the story of the modern "David."

Many a Marine has heard the cry, "Get a sling shot!" — usually in reference to one's ability to hit a target.

One Marine took it seriously, got his sling shot and actually qualified on the standard .45 pistol course at San Diego.

The sling shot expert is M/Sgt. Frank O. Freeman of Pensacola, Fla., a mess sergeant. Despite an array of medals as a distinguished rifle and pistol shot, he claims the sling shot as his favorite weapon and is never without one.

THE FANTASTIC EPISODE at San Diego came about when a young recruit was having difficulty firing the .45 pistol. Freeman told him he could qualify with a sling shot—and proved it.

He used expanded .45 slugs, and for rapid fire, he loaded one slug and held four others in his right hand. Freeman convinced the startled "boot" by qualifying with 260, good shooting with or without a sling.

HE BEGAN USING a sling

shot when he was five, and was shooting in playground tournaments by high school age. He even made money by shooting small game.

"We hunted bull frogs with slings," he recalls, "and sold the legs to local restaurants. We used the money to buy more lead."

His greatest thrill with the sling came last year when he flushed a covey of quail near Del Mar, Calif. One broke away from the covey and circled alone, and Freeman clipped him on the fly with a well-aimed slug.

"A sling shot properly used can be a deadly weapon," Freeman explains. "A rabbit can be killed at 30 yards with a 200-grain slug and a 35-pound pull."

DES MOINES COUPLE UNITED HERE



SATURDAY WEDDING—Sgt. David L. Struthers is pictured in front of St. Michael's chapel with his bride following their wedding Saturday. Struthers is attached to Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, while the bride, the former Helen Oliver, arrived here from the Mainland where she had been residing in Des Moines, Iowa. The couple is at home at 45-532 Halekou rd., Kaneohe.

Civil Service News

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The Manager, Branch Office, 12th U.S. Civil Service Region, Room 352, Federal Bldg., Honolulu is accepting applications for the following positions:

MESS ATTENDANT, WB-1, WB-2, WB-3, WB-5 & WB-8. Applications are being accepted until further notice from all persons interested and qualified. These positions are restricted by law to persons entitled to veteran preference. However, non-veterans may file but will be considered for employment only when qualified persons entitled to preference are not available.

CARPENTER, Junior, Journeyman, and Senior, \$1.54 to \$1.98 per hour. To fill vacancies in various Federal agencies in the Territory of Hawaii other than the Department of the Navy. Receipt of applications will close on Sept. 29, 1954.

ELECTRICIAN and PIPE-FITTER, \$2.00 to \$2.16 per hour. Applications are being accepted for these positions by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, 14th Naval District, Pearl Harbor to fill vacancies in Naval establishments in the Territory of Hawaii. Applications must be on file not later than Oct. 5, 1954.

For full information on duties and experience requirements, please consult your BULLETIN BOARD or contact the industrial relations department, Bldg. No. 267 (Phone 72570 or 72651).

MARINES WIN

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first with startling suddenness midway in the first quarter when Bob Brooks rambled 56 yards for a TD after taking a punt from Mike Michon on the Navy 44. Brooks also added the extra point via a place kick.

The Leathernecks, somewhat taken aback by the quickness of the attack, reacted violently under the pressure. Seven plays after the Navy kickoff, "Scooter" Miles raced into the Sailors' end zone for the first Marine score. A conversion attempt by Doug Andreason went wide of the uprights, however, and it wasn't until near the end of the first half that the Scarlet and Gold went in front to stay.

The second Marine touchdown resulted on a 41-yard pass play from Bilinovic to Skippy Dyer. Michon kicked the extra point to make the score 13-7 for the Leathernecks.

SHORTLY AFTER the start of the second half the Marines, sparked by a 32-yard example of broken-field running by Dyer, completed their scoring for the night on a 16-yard pass from Bilinovic to Michon. Michon failed in the try for the extra point.

A GALLANT GOAL-LINE stand in the fourth quarter by the up-to-then slightly less than effective Marine defense saved the day for the Leathernecks as they halted the Bluejackets' advance in a form reminiscent of professional football.

Poor execution by the Marines of blocking and tackling assignments, plus an overdose of penalties, saved the out-classed-but-not-outfought Sailors from a sound trouncing by the Leathernecks.

The Navy team also was guilty of many mistakes, of course, but considering the actual potential of both teams, came out best in the comparison. Some of the mistakes made by each team were normal and pardonable at this stage, but the bulk of playing errors was inexcusable even for the first game of the season.

With the Women

By CPL. MARY L. STAFFORD

Well, we finally made it to our new barracks, and somehow with all the hustle and bustle, have managed to get settled. The company has been patiently awaiting the big move, which was scheduled for last Saturday, and appears to be pleased with its new home. At the last minute Friday, it was decided that the barracks was not quite ready for us—so that's why the bum scoop. Sorry.

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After two weeks on the station, we have learned that Hilo is the most popular place to spend a weekend or leave, since the WM's are either leaving for or returning from there. Sunday, Rosalie Roody, Margie Woods and Beverly Claxton returned after a weekend on the island, which Roody stated was "the most."

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WMD-3 extends thanks to barracks 223 and 224 for the song they dedicated to us Wednesday on Radio Station KANI.

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The latest styles in fall fashions were displayed by the Staff NCO wives Tuesday night at the Staff NCO club, featuring afternoon dresses, sportswear and cocktail apparel from Virginia Jones' Jo-Net Shoppe in Kailua. Models for the fashion parade were Mrs. Elaine Darton; Mrs. Norma Dobyns; Mrs. Ruth Stark; Mrs. Geneva Dawkins; Mrs. Mildred Pusey and Mrs. Bunny Laursen. Acting as commentator was Ruth Revere, beauty columnist for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

During brief intermissions, entertainment was provided by Patti Meyers, who danced several hulas, and Charlene Spakes, daughter of the toastmistress, Mrs. Grethei Spakes, played the accordion.

The club was colorfully decorated by Betty Fudger and Geneva Dawkins with various island flowers.

Helping the models make their quick changes was Billie Bounds, probably the busiest member of the club. At the piano, providing modeling music, was Chris Hangel. A salad bar with cake and coffee, arranged by Mrs. Peg Raymer; Silvia Rogers; Norma Stoney; Arline Hoffman; Mary Harcher; Annie Dunn and Margaret Brennan, ended the fashion show.

In behalf of the Staff NCO

able even for the first game of the season.

THE RUNNING OF Leatherneck Halfbacks Michon and Dyer, the passing of the Marine's Bilinovic and the defensive play of Navy Backs Mitchell and Brooks brightened up an otherwise poorly played game.

On the credit side of the ledger, however, the 8,000 fans estimated in attendance may not have been presented "finesse in football" but were considerably appeased by the undisguised fervor shown by every player on the field. Right or wrong, each man threw himself wholeheartedly into every play.

As long as that type of spirit and willingness is evident, few things are impossible.

STATION THEATER

— TONIGHT —

"JAPANESE WAR BRIDE"
Shirley Yamaguchi, Don Taylor
Very Good

— SATURDAY —

"ISLAND OF DESIRE"
Linda Darnell, Tab Hunter
Fair

— SUNDAY —

"HONDO"
John Wayne, Geraldine Page
Excellent

— MONDAY —

"THE SNAKE PIT"
Olivia De Havilland, Leo Genn
No Rating

— TUESDAY —

"HOT NEWS"
Stanley Clements
... PLUS ...

"THE TEXAS BADMAN"
Wayne Morris
No Rating

— WEDNESDAY —

"WHITE FIRE"
Scott Brady, Mary Castle
No Rating

— THURSDAY —

"PRISONER OF WAR"
Ronald Reagan, Dewey Martin
No Rating

Wives club, Mrs. Louis Stanislaus extends thanks to M/Sgt. Charles Spakes, manager, for the use of the staff club.

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To the tune of "Here comes the Bride," S/Sgt. Ed Barker of the 1st Provisional Amphibious Reconnaissance group, and the former Alice Almond of Hilo were united in marriage September 19th in Honolulu. Mrs. Muriel Washburn was the bride's matron of honor, and her husband, M/Sgt. B. E. Washburn, acted as best man. A reception, following the wedding, was held at the home of the bride's brother, Manual Olival, in Hauula. Entertainment was the Hawaii fashion of music and dance and furnished by several of the couples' friends. Also included in the reception, was a chicken dinner which followed the cake-cutting.

50 relatives and friends attended the ceremony and reception. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Honolulu.

BLOCH ARENA

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committee, beginning with the show at Bloch arena. Three other smokers planned include an Oct. 27 match involving only the Air Force; an Inter-Service smoker on the Island of Maui the 7th, 8th and 9th of October, and a show here at Kaneohe in conjunction with the Marine Corps birthday.

The list of Leatherneck sluggers participating in the initial match at Bloch arena includes Foster Bonner, Phil Ortiz, Orville Neconie, Herman Mosqueda, Wardley Burbank, Alejandro Esli, Dave Funada, Bill Ashley and Marceline Vellalos.

AS A SPECIAL attraction for the Bloch arena fight card, among the officials will be Dado Marino, one-time fly-weight champion of the world.

EXCHANGE NOTICE

Commissioned Warrant Officer L. J. Scott, assistant exchange officer, announces that the Marine Corps exchange portrait studio now will be open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.